

Marion County Voter Pamphlet

PRIMARY ELECTION

May 18, 2004

Democrat Candidates

Marion County Commissioner, Position 3

[Anna Braun](#)

OCCUPATION: Salem City Councilor (Jan01-current).

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Former policy analyst, land use planner and lawyer.

(Currently inactive member of the Oregon Bar, expect to become active 4/02/04).

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

University of Oregon School of Law - Law Degree (JD) 1993

University of Oregon Planning Public Policy and Management - Masters Degree 1993

University of Utah B.S. in Economics 1989

Utah State University B.F.A. 1986.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

Current: Salem City Councilor, (subcommittees included Kids and Cops, Salem Futures, Water/Wastewater, Transportation, Boards and Commissions, Legislative, Tax Reform, Audit, Youth Compact and Youth Commission).

Current: Salem Budget Committee, Salem Housing Authority,
Salem Urban Renewal Board

Former: South East Salem Neighborhood Association Chair

Former: Salem Neighborhoods Inc. Secretary/Treasurer

Open engagement of differing viewpoints results in the best decisions.

Polite dissent is essential for a healthy democracy.

All kinds of people with diverse opinions live within the borders of Marion County. True leadership should engage our differences to forge a future together.

I question whether the current county leadership can reach out to those with differing opinions when all three county commissioners are from the same political party. Democracy does not thrive in a situation where everyone always agrees.

My contribution to the Marion County Commission will be to bring another viewpoint to the decisions of the commission and also to help create an environment where differing opinions are not just respected but truly welcomed.

If elected I will work to encourage more people to engage in our County government. I firmly believe the best decisions come from an open public process.

The County Commission needs some balance. I will provide that.

(To Spanish speaking voters: I would have liked to provide a copy of this statement in Spanish but Marion County rules do not allow me to do so).

Anna lives in Salem with her husband and two young daughters. She is currently serving as Ward 7 City Councilor representing south Salem.

Republican Candidates

Marion County Commissioner, Position 3

[Sam Brentano](#)

OCCUPATION: County Commissioner

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Retired President/General Manager, United Disposal Service

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduate, Oregon State University; attended primary and secondary schools in Mt. Angel and Woodburn.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Mayor of Sublimity, 1983-1992; Current Chair, Mid-Valley Development Initiatives Board.

SAM BRENTANO, PLEDGE TO MARION COUNTY

I believe we need to make government accountable to the citizens it serves, work with the business community to help them create and retain jobs, and to continue to protect and improve the livability of Marion County, a place we all cherish. I will do my best to apply these three objectives when making decisions about our county.

SAM BRENTANO, CUT GOVERNMENT WASTE

Government must live within its means and as a longtime businessman Sam understands this. Government employees aren't the problem, lack of fiscal restraint is. Sam will work to ensure government provides the services you expect while keeping his eye on the bottom line.

As Mayor of Sublimity, Sam Brentano always balanced the city's budget within existing revenues. He will do the same as County Commissioner.

Ray Heuberger
Mayor, Sublimity

SAM BRENTANO, CREATE AND RETAIN JOBS

As a local business owner Sam has created hundreds of jobs in Marion County. He understands the role of government is to create an environment where businesses succeed and grow.

Sam Brentano has a proven track record as a businessperson. I know he will work with local business to remove layers of regulation that impede business growth and help attract new business.

JoAnne Beilke

Prudential Real Estate, Principal Broker

SAM BRENTANO, IMPROVING OUR QUALITY OF LIFE

Sam and his family have been an integral part of our community since 1862. Volunteering in the community is a way of life in the Brentano family. I wanted to lead by example and show my kids that you must be actively involved in making our community a better place.

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

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

Michael W. Forest

OCCUPATION: Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department, Accountant.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: State of Oregon: Accountant, Fiscal Analyst, Payroll Administrator, and Discrepancy Analyst. Salem Area Transit District. Secretary / Treasurer, Non Profit United States Air Force, Security Police.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Chemeketa Community College, Associate of Science Degree. Chemeketa Community College, GED. Merritt Davis College of Business, Certificate of Accounting. United States Air Force, Security Police.

McNary High School.

Whitaker Jr. High School.

Lake Labish Grade School.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:

None

Marion County. It is time the Government is returned to the people, for the people and not for the self serving Politicians who are attempting to be politically correct. We need Patriotic Americans back in Government whose first priority is the people, Oregon, and the United States. We need leaders who will stand up for what is right and not cater to the special interest groups.

Government Experience. I have had the privilege to work in state government for 18 years in various levels and positions.

Accountability. I believe that Marion County Commissioners and management need to be held accountable for their decisions in all areas of operation in Marion County. For example, I would want to see the services being provided by Marion County and if all people using these services are eligible to receive these benefits.

Leadership. I will provide direction and guidance to Marion County to the best of my ability, with my first priority being the people. I believe a vital piece of leadership is teamwork; teamwork is best served by example. To best provide for the needs of Marion County Citizens I plan to set that example by working with the citizens, management, and Commissioners.

Dear Marion County Voters:

I am asking for your vote for Marion County Commissioner. I was born and raised in Marion County. It is my desire that our county be taken care of and that the peoples trust in local government be restored. If elected, it will be my honor and privilege to serve you.

(This information furnished by Michael W. Forest and is printed exactly as submitted.)

Nonpartisan Candidates

Marion County Clerk

[Bruce Nopp](#)

OCCUPATION: Contractor/Developer

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2001-present Developer/ Contractor; 1995-1996 Project Supervisor, Burghardt & Co.; 1997-2000 Project Supervisor, Krohn Homes; 1957-1995 Manager/ Owner Nopps Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Graduated North Salem High School

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Marion County Fair Board of Directors and Chair; Salem Area Transit Board of Directors and President; Keizer Water Board; Keizer City Council; Marion County Sheriffs Advisory Board; and Keizer Emergency Management Committee; and Marion County Health Advisory Board. Im a conservative and I believe in good government.

I am a small businessman and I know how to operate on a budget.

Having lived in Marion County all of my life, I have and will continue to support the citizens in this county.

One of signers of the petition to form the city of Keizer.

(This information furnished by Bruce Nopp and is printed exactly as submitted.)

[Bill Burgess](#)

OCCUPATION: Pharmacist, Oregon State Hospital; Owner of Oregon Pharmacy Services.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Pharmacy manager, pharmacy expert witness and educator, juvenile group home worker, electrical construction, pizza delivery manager.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Lewis & Clark College, Master of Public Administration (Outstanding Graduate), 1995: Oregon State University, Bachelor of Science - Pharmacy, 1976.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Present: Salem-Keizer Public Schools Bond Steering Committee. Past: Salem City Council, 1990-1998, (President 1998), Salem Budget Committee; Task Forces: Water and Sewer (Chair); Fire Services; Police Services; Transportation. Committees: Financial Audit (Chair); Legislative; Boards and Commissions Appointments; Marion County Solid Waste Committee. Boards: Salem Area Ambulance Services (Chair); Marion County/Salem Computer Center. Oregon State Pharmacists Association, Marion/Polk/Yamhill Pharmacy Association (President), Liberty-Boone Neighborhood Association (Chair).

The Marion County Clerk protects our most fundamental civil rights: Voting and Property

The Marion County Clerk stays alert to federal and state legislation that can alter our fundamental civil rights.

The Marion County Clerk develops and defends budgets sufficient to ensure participation of as many informed, eligible voters as possible in fair and honest elections.

The Marion County Clerk makes sure records are impeccably kept and the law followed.

Bills passion is to protect civil rights and promote informed citizen participation in government. As a Salem City Council Member, Bill championed full and fair notice and hearings for citizens.

Bills experience on Salem City Council and Oregon State Pharmacy Association Legislative Committees and his outstanding customer service are assets in legislative, lobbying and public relations work. Bill seeks dialogue and information and in turn, provides information needed for careful policy decisions.

Bills qualifications include Masters Degree in Public Administration and Salem City Council Budget Committee experience, service on Boards for Pharmacy Associations, and the Salem-Keizer Schools Bond Steering Committee.

In Bills profession of 28 years, pharmacy, meticulousness and accurate records are essentail.

(This information furnished by Bill Burgess and is printed exactly as submitted.)

[Clarke Coburn](#)

OCCUPATION: Self-Employed. Computer and Management Consultant and Real Estate.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 21 years of professional management and technology experience in a variety of roles including Sr. Systems/Business Analyst, Project Lead, Computer and Finance Manager, Internal Auditor, and Assistant Vice-President. (SAIF Corporation 12 years, Harmon and Associates 4 years. Floating Point Systems 2 years, and others.) Served one year as a Rotary Foundation Scholar recipient in Scotland.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Masters of Business Administration (MBA from Willamette University 1988, Postgraduate Diploma in Entrepreneurship from Stirling University 1990, and a B.S. in Business and Economics from George Fox University 1981.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Finalist for a possible appointment to Marion County Commissioner position November, 2003. Precinct Committee Person (PCP) since 1998.

VOTE CLARKE COBURN FOR COUNTY CLERK!

Our liberties and free government require informed and active citizens.

I BELIEVE this position requires an independent and objective professional with management, technology, and project experience to lead a large staff and multi-million dollar budgets.

CLARKE COBURN WILL WORK TO PROTECT YOUR VOTE! It will be an honor to help safeguard each vote that every citizen casts. Elections should be impartial and held with the highest standards of integrity.

CLARKE COBURN WILL WORK TO KEEP THE COUNTY CLERK POSITION non-partisan, removing it from party politics.

CLARKE COBURN WILL WORK TO DEFEND OUR APPLICATION OF THE RULE OF LAW and the Constitution of the State of Oregon to protect traditional marriages and the privileges and liberties of all our citizens.

CLARKE COBURN WILL FIGHT TO RETAIN THE LOCAL VOTER PAMPHLET to keep citizens informed about local issues and candidates.

CLARKE COBURN WILL WORK TO BRING NEW TECHNOLOGIES to increase the speed and integrity of the elections and recording systems.

Clarke Coburn and his wife Kathy live in Keizer with their two children Katelyn and Austin. Clarke has resided in Marion County for over sixteen years and is actively involved in his church.

VOTE CLARKE COBURN FOR COUNTY CLERK!

(This information furnished by Clarke Coburn and is printed exactly as submitted.)

[Victoria Doyle](#)

OCCUPATION: Legislative Aide; Campaign Coordinator; Advisory Committee St. Joseph's School; Student; full-time mother.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Volunteer Willamette Chapter American Red Cross; Blanchet School Board of Directors (Founding Member/Vice-Chair); Board Chair St. Vincent's School; Certified Claims Adjuster (SAIF Corp. 10 years); Paralegal; Office Manager; Operations Manager Toys R Us.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: On-going pursuit - undergraduate degree Marylhurst University; numerous medical, legal & administrative courses to maintain Oregon Certification; College of Legal Arts; attended University of Nevada Reno; Honors Graduate Sparks High School, Nevada.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Senior Policy Advisor - State Representative Dan Doyle 2001-2003 Legislative Session, and five special sessions; Marion County Precinct Committee Person.

Al Davidson has rightfully earned a reputation of integrity and confidence as Marion County Clerk. You can trust that I will continue to enhance that legacy using the hands-on experience I have working with constituents and legislators at the Capitol and with the variety of individuals I have worked with when dealing with workers' compensation issues.

Legislative and workers comp issues are complex, often convoluted and maddening at times. Yet I have sharp skills and abilities that have allowed me to work effectively with injured workers during very difficult times, attorneys, medical professionals, businesses and families. It is a matter of being organized, efficient and personally capable of maintaining solid relationships for positive outcomes.

I have had years of organizing my family needs, the needs of my neighbors and constituents with government agencies, and related professional duties.

Simply put, we have seen the importance of the County Clerk position in recent events in our State and in the last presidential election. I think it is important to the people of Oregon to have a County Clerk that wants to continue Mr. Davidson's tradition of excellence and integrity and who can balance real-life experiences with proven results.

Competence and Expertise to do a good job for you.
Elect Victoria Doyle as your County Clerk.

(This information furnished by Victoria Doyle and is printed exactly as submitted.)

City of Salem

Mayor

[Janet Taylor](#)

OCCUPATION: Mayor of Salem

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1957-1959, Production Line, Blue Lake Packers; 1960-1963, Circulation Department Clerk, Capital Journal; 1965-1969, Customer Service Rep., Allstate Insurance Co.; 1971-1982, Office Manager, Frank Hrubetz & Co.; 1982-1985, Owner, Business & Accounting Services; 1985-2003, Owner/President, Taylor Metal Products; 2003-Present, Mayor of Salem.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: North Salem High School; Chemeketa Community College; Salem Aviation (Pilots License)

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Chair, South East Mill Creek Neighborhood Association; Chair, Salem Economic Development Corporation; Conference Center Task Force; Willamette River Crossing Task Force; Vice-President, Salem Chamber of Commerce; Salem City Budget Committee; Salem Futures Executive Committee, Oregon State Fair Community Partnership Task Force; Mayor of Salem

Almost two years have passed since I was chosen to represent this City as Mayor. There is still much work to be done and it can be accomplished by the work of the many citizens who are joining together to tackle the problems facing our community.

Join with us to:

Win the battle against methamphetamine.

Ensure a healthy economy by keeping businesses strong and creating new jobs.

Provide lower police, fire and emergency response times.

Make our downtown a place where people want to live, work and play.

Protect the best drinking water in the country and improve the health of the Willamette River.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Former Salem Mayors: Tom Neilsen, Sue Miller

Salem First Citizens: Ted Stang, Ken Sherman Jr., Jerry Berger, Anna Peterson

Salem Professional Fire Fighters Association

Salem Police Employees Union

When it came time to expand my business, I knew that Salem, under Janets leadership, was the right place for us to grow.

-George Puentes, President, Puentes Brothers Inc.

(This information furnished by Janet Taylor and is printed exactly as submitted.)

Ward 1

Frank Walker

Ward 3

Robert Reed

[Brad A. Nanke](#)

OCCUPATION: Environmental Health & Safety Manager, SUMCO USA 1988 Present

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Semiconductor Processing, High-Purity Construction

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: West High School, Waterloo, Iowa; Mission College, Santa Clara, Ca.

Electronics and Mathematics Courses; Chemeketa Community College Completing Prerequisites for B.S. in Management; Certified Hazardous Materials Manager

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Elected Salem City Councilor Ward 3, November 2000; Student Body President, West High School, Waterloo, Iowa
Present Governmental Experience: Current Salem City Councilor Ward 3; Salem Housing Authority Commissioner; Salem Budget Committee Member; Salem Urban Renewal Agency Commissioner; Salem Audit Committee Chair; Salem Futures Citizen Advisory Committee Chair; Salem Economic Recovery Team Member; Salem Council Efficiency Committee Member; Salem Youth Advisory Commission Liaison; Save Our Streets Committee Chair
Prior Community Service: Past-President, Salem Neighborhoods Incorporated; Former Chairman, Morningside Neighborhood Association; Past-President, Pringle Creek Watershed Council; Former Secretary, Local Emergency Response Committee; Former Chair, Willamette Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee
Present Community Service: Cub Master Pack 3 Boy Scouts of America; Council Liaison Eco-Earth Project
Accomplishments This Term:
Resolved many issues and problems for Ward 3 residents & businesses
Successfully repealed Meals & Admissions Tax
Successfully tabled Municipal Income Tax discussions
Implemented efficiencies saving City Council and Staff hundreds of hours
Succeeded in getting Staff Reports posted on City web page
Work Still To Be Done:
Improve communication with citizens on upcoming Council business
Implement additional efficiency improvements
Improve neighborhood livability and economic vitality
I have devoted myself to this community and I am honored and thankful to have been your public servant during my 2001-2004 City Council Term. There are many tasks still to be done and that's why I am asking the residents of Ward 3 to re-elect me to represent them for another four-year term on the Salem City Council
BRAD A. NANKE - WORKING FOR YOU

Ward 5

David W. Beem

[Rick Stucky](#)

OCCUPATION: Teacher of Students with Vision Impairments
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Willamette Education Service District, since 1986
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: University of Evansville, BS-Business; University of Northern Colorado, MA-Special Education; Portland State University, Education Administration
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Salem City Council, 2001-present. City Council President since January 2003. Current Chairperson of the Salem Budget Committee. Salem Planning Commission, 5 years. Highland Neighborhood Association Executive Board member, 1988-2001.
As your city councilor, Rick worked with the Salem Police Department and Building & Safety Division to clean up an apartment complex in Northgate neighborhood that had over 500 police calls in one year and over 400 code violations.
As your city councilor, Rick convinced the city council to prioritize city services so your tax dollars are being spent on the most important areas.
As your city councilor and neighbor, Rick has worked since 1991 to bring about the improvements now occurring along Fairgrounds Road.
As your neighbor, Rick has worked for over 15 years to improve the livability in north Salem, reducing Highland neighborhoods crime rate since 1994.
As your neighbor, Rick is an 8 year board member of the Salem Community Development Corp., helping convert over 40 units of housing from derelict, nuisance properties to clean, affordable housing.
As a community leader, Rick chaired a politically diverse task force of business leaders, community activists, faith organizations, and elected officials which came to unanimous agreement on the Kids & Cops program asking Salem voters to fight the methamphetamine problem in Salem.
Dedication. Integrity. Results.

(This information furnished by Rick Stucky and is printed exactly as submitted.)

Ward 7

[Marcia Kelley](#)

OCCUPATION: Non-profit advocate and freelance organizational support

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Small business owner, Travel Consultant, Membership Services Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, Law Library Assistant, Office Manager, Church Youth Worker, Public Relations, American Cancer Society. College Employment: Library Aide, Medicare claims representative, police records clerk

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Milwaukie High School (Oregon), diploma
Willamette University, B.A.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Director, Salem-Keizer Transit (Cherriots), 1989- Treasurer 1989-1995, Vice President 1995- Courthouse Square Subcommittee and Development Team 1997-2000; Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments Board 1994-2000, Mid-Willamette Area Commission on Transportation (ODOT) & Steering Committee 1997- Salem Futures Committee 1998- Morningside Neighborhood Association Board 1980-81, Chair 1981, Salem Mayors Task Force on Transportation 1978
Community Involvement: American Association of University Women: Vice President Program, Communications; YWCA Tribute to Women Committee 1987-96; Government Affairs Committee Chamber of Commerce; Prince of Peace Episcopal Church: Junior Warden 1986-90; Diocese of Oregon Council 1992-94; Yes for Buses 1985-86, Chair Tax Base Campaign 1986, Yes for Buses Levy Campaign 1995; Kiwanis International 1998-(NE Salem and Capital Clubs)

Marcia Kelley - Leadership and Commitment

Volunteer for Switchboard for Help Crisis Call Center right after college graduation

Neighborhood Association Chair as a young business professional

Actively involved in formation of Salem-Keizer Transit

Development team member for Courthouse Square awarded various energy efficiency and green building honors

Advocated for expanded service hours for Cherriots which has resulted in a 46% increase in ridership

Small business owner for 10 years

We must all work to make Salem the safe, successful community we want it to be. We must have a balanced approach to our citizens needs. Seniors must feel secure in their homes and our kids need safe places to play and learn.

I offer my commitment to listen to all sides of an issue before making decisions that affect our city and its people. I will need your help and your opinions. I ask for your support and your vote.

VOTE Marcia Kelley for Council
Leadership and Commitment

[Brent DeHart](#)

OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner, Gasoline and Aviation Fuel retailer.

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Painting Contractor, 1980 1984; Waiter, 1984 1989; Actor, 1980 - 1989; Travel agent, 1990-93; Owner, Mission St. Shell 1990-present; Owner, Salem Aviation Fuel 2003 - present

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A. in Theater, UC Berkeley; B.S. in Business, UC Berkeley

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council, Salem Board of Ethics, SK Schools Budget Advisory Team, Salem Citizen Advisory Traffic Commission, Streetscape Utility Fee Stakeholder Advisory Team

Community Involvement:

Board Member, Salem Chamber of Commerce; Board Member, Battlecreek Little League; President, Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association; Board/Treasurer, Willamette Master Chorus; Council Member, Our Saviors Lutheran Church; Board Member, Salem Executives Association; Affiliate Member, Lions Intl; Founding Organizational Team, Ark Angels Preschool

While I watch my boys grow up, I cant help but wonder what type of city they will inherit. City Council will always dictate what Salem will look like in the future. City Councilors have a responsibility to leave Salem in better shape than before.

As we plan for the future. City Council needs to adopt policies that will most efficiently transport people, goods, & services around town. Any policy adopted must respect each property owner impacted and their input must be sought out.

Salems crime rate is 2.3 times the national average; yet we only have just over half the national average in police staff. We are inadequately protected. My budget priorities will reflect this belief.

All our budget items should be scrutinized and prioritized, emphasizing what we as a city have to do, and then consider what we want to do. I will bring rational and practical- not political- decision-making skills to the budget process.

Visit www.brentdehart.com

Endorsements:

2004 Salem First Citizen: Anna M. Peterson

Former City Councilor: George Puentes

School Board Member: Krina Lemons

School Board Member: Mike L. Basinger

Former County Administrator: Robert C. Cannon

(This information furnished by Brent DeHart and is printed exactly as submitted.)

Measures

[24-117 City of Salem - MEASURE CREATING FEE TO FUND PROGRAM TO REDUCE DRUG-RELATED CRIME](#)

Referred to the People by the City Council

Measure Creating Fee to Fund Program to Reduce Drug-Related Crime

Question: Shall a fee be imposed on households and businesses in the city to fund a program to reduce drug-related crime?

Summary: The Measure would create a "Kids and Cops Program," and establish a Support Fee. Revenue would be dedicated to funding the program. The program would focus on reducing drug-related crime and include law enforcement activity as well as an after-school program at middle schools within city limits. The fee would be charged to households and businesses within city limits as follows:

Monthly Fee

Single family Households \$5.00

Businesses renting duplexes and triplexes \$10.00/building

Businesses rentingquadriplexes \$20.00/building

Businesses renting multi-family units \$25.00/building

with 5 or more units

Businesses with less than25 employees \$10.00

Business with 25 or moreemployees \$25.00

The City Council would be prohibited from raising the fee. Households qualified for the water/sewer assistance program, home occupations, professionally licensed persons affiliated with firms, businesses operated by persons under 18 years of age; churches and religious organizations; and non-profit corporations would not pay the fee.

The Measure would be automatically repealed after five years. The fee would be collected beginning July 1, 2004. A "yes" vote would impose the fee.

Explanatory Statement:

Ballot Measure 24-117 would create a "Kids and Cops Program," and establish a monthly Support Fee to fund the program. All revenue from the Support Fee would be deposited into a separate fund which would be restricted to use in the Kids and Cops Program. These types of funds are identified as "dedicated funds" in the City's budget.

Funds dedicated to the "Cops" portion of the program would be used for drug-related law enforcement activity, including hiring additional officers with job assignments limited to drug-related law enforcement activities and creating a coordinated effort to reduce or eliminate drug-related crime in neighborhoods through assistance to neighborhood groups and property owners for activities including crime-reporting and drug house abatement.

Funds dedicated to the "Kids" portion of the program would be used for a comprehensive after school program at all middle schools within city limits. The program would include a broad range of skill-building activities, including tutoring and academic enrichment; social and recreational programming; and community service activities. The funds collected would be equally divided between the two programs. Not more than 6% of the dedicated funds may be used for administrative costs.

The Support Fee would be paid by each household and each business in Salem city limits. Businesses would be divided into different classes. The amount of the Support Fee for each classification would be:

Responsible Party Monthly Fee

Single family Households \$5.00

Businesses renting duplexes and triplexes \$10.00/building
Businesses renting quadriplexes \$20.00/building
Businesses renting multi-family units \$25.00/building with 5 or more units
Businesses with less than 25 employees \$10.00
Business with 25 or more employees \$25.00

Households qualified for the City's water/sewer assistance program would be exempt from paying the Support Fee. The following businesses would be exempt from paying the Support Fee: home occupations; professionally licensed persons affiliated with firms; businesses operated by persons under 18 years of age; churches and religious organizations; and non-profit corporations.

The Support Fee would be collected from households and businesses using the City's water and sewer billing system. Water and sewer customers would have an additional line representing the Support Fee added to the customer's total on the bill. Where more than one water meter serves a household or single business, only one Support Fee would be charged to that household or business. Where one meter serves multiple businesses, the Support Fee would be charged to each business.

If the household or business is not connected to city water or sewer service, the Support Fee would be billed separately.

The Support Fee would raise \$3,600,000 annually. If revenue exceeds \$3,600,000 per year after 18 months, the City Council must reduce the Support Fee rate by an equal proportion for all classes of the fee. The City Council would be prohibited from increasing the Support Fee. The Kids and Cops Measure would be in effect for five years.

If this Measure is approved by the voters, the City would begin to collect the Support Fee on July 1, 2004.

Submitted by,
Diana C. Tormey, City Recorder
City of Salem

Argument in Favor:

SALEM DOCTORS SUPPORT MEASURE 24-117

KIDS & COPS offers a great opportunity to dramatically improve the health of our whole community. As doctors, we see first hand the destructive health consequences of drug use and abuse, including drug and alcohol related auto accidents, spread of infectious disease, teen pregnancy, child abuse and domestic violence.

A recent Salem news story reported that two children were found living in a home containing gallons of the chemicals used to cook up methamphetamine. We treat children every day whose health is compromised by the sheer proximity to powerful drugs, and we are deeply concerned about the effects of the meth epidemic. By supporting measure 24-117, we are advocating for the improved health of our children, their parents and the community as a whole.

- The KIDS portion of this measure is strategically aimed at the critical pre- and early-adolescent age when there is a distinct window of opportunity to prevent drug and alcohol use, juvenile crime, and teen pregnancy.
- The COPS portion of Measure 24-117 targets the serious methamphetamine problem in Salem by putting 24 additional police officers on the streets to protect our children, families and community members from the disastrous effects of methamphetamine trade.

Let's unite Salem and put ourselves on the road to recovery with a renewed commitment to a healthy community by:

VOTING YES ON MEASURE 24-117.

R. Bingham, M.D. J. Mike Gilbert, M.D. Cheryl Lugenbill, M.D.
M. Bennington-Davis, M.D. Sid I. Green, M.D. Lauren McNaughton, M.D.
Frederick G. Cook, M.D. Warren L. Griffin, M.D. William C. Pierce, M.D.
B. Dayton, M.D. Lance G. Loberg, M.D.

(This information provided by Rick Bingham, M.D. Salem Area Doctors)

STAND FOR CHILDREN URGES YOU TO VOTE YES ON #24-117

Stand for Children is a citizens group committed to a Salem where all children grow up healthy, educated and safe.

Our city and our children deserve the investment that Measure 24-117 guarantees!

Kids and Cops is an excellent and much needed answer to a community-wide concern for our children. Everyday we learn that children are deciding to use drugs and get involved in unsafe activities at earlier and earlier ages. Most studies indicate they make that choice as early as age 8! The afterschool programs provided by Measure 24-117 are proven effective in directing children to positive, constructive, healthy choices.

Measure 24-117 ensures that 4500 middle school students will have a safe environment, skilled adult supervision, support with homework, access to sports, community volunteerism, and more, in those critical afterschool hours.

MEASURE 24-117 WILL MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THEIR LIVES!

Kids & Cops is supported by schools, teachers, youth-serving organizations, grandparents, churches and businesses. People who know kids, who know the risks they are exposed to and who know the troubling times our community faces, know that 24-117 is a step in reclaiming our community for our children.

Today, Vote YES for Salem's children. It's a Future Worth Investing In.

Christine Ertl Chris Kester

Jan Nelson Randy Fishfader

Salem-Keizer Stand for Children

(This information provided by Christine Ertl, Salem-Keizer Stand for Children)

SALEM CHAMBER VOTES "YES" ON 24-117

Kids & Cops will benefit Salem. The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors encourages your "YES" vote. A property crime rate over twice the national average is not acceptable. Salem's reputation nationally as a methamphetamine capital is not acceptable. Failing to leave our city in a better condition for our children and grandchildren is not acceptable. We all pay the price — from the associated costs of families victimized by crime or devastated from meth addiction to the higher cost of insurance for our autos, homes and businesses. We are paying a huge price as a city and it is not acceptable.

Kids & Cops offers the opportunity for citizens of Salem to unite in an effort to make a difference in changing what is not acceptable. Kids & Cops alone does not solve all the problems. Neither can the Kids & Cops measure be called perfect. However, the good far outweighs the negatives and Kids & Cops can serve as a bridge while efforts like the

No Meth - Not In My Neighborhood gains momentum. The process that produced this measure is a model for how citizens with opposing philosophies can come together, debate all issues, address all concerns and persist in finding common ground that will produce positive results.

Incorporating benchmarks and accountability into Kids & Cops makes this measure unique. Funds will be dedicated. Police and after school programs must accomplish specific goals. Funding ends in five years and a yearly "report card" will be provided to citizens. Local funds for local needs with local accountability equals protection of citizen investment.

The process was sound, the protection for citizens is included and the potential for this city when citizens decide to unite together is unlimited. It is now up to you. Your "YES" vote will say "yes" to a safer city and "yes" to our future generations that we care enough to make a difference.

(This information provided by Michael T. McLaran Salem Area Chamber of Commerce)

VOTE "YES" ON KIDS & COPS

As community leaders, we have a deep commitment to a Salem that is thriving-with healthy families and a healthy economy. Measure 24-117 is an important step towards a positive future for our city.

In the past few years, we have seen the local methamphetamine problem escalate to unthinkable proportions. Salem's crime rate is twice the national average. Our police tell us that 95% of Salem's property crime is drug-related. Our judges report that 85% of family court cases are meth-related. Meth labs and drug houses shut down in the past three years have increased 700%.

Measure 24-117 is an investment that protects Salem from further meth invasion and prevents Salem's youth from involvement in drugs, alcohol, and other risky behaviors.

As Salem leaders, we strongly agree that we need to unite in addressing local issues which we can control. This is about dedicating local dollars for local issues with local accountability. This is about making sure we have enough local officers to keep our neighborhoods safe, and enough positive activities to keep our children out of trouble and successful in Salem schools.

This is about our quality of life in Salem.

We hope you will join us in voting YES on Measure 24-117.

Ross Carey
US Bank

Michael McLaran
Salem Area Chamber
of Commerce

Janet L. Carlson
Marion County

Elaine Harvey
West Coast Bank

Janet Taylor
Mayor of Salem

Anna Braun
Salem City Council

Kasia Quillinan
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Dale Penn
District Attorney

Sam C. Skillern III
Salem Leadership Foundation
Steve Chambers
Educator

Krina Lemons
24J School Board

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Jim Randall
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Sheriff

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Stand for Children

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Salem Youth Advisory Commission

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Wes Bennett
Salem City Council

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(This information provided by Krina K. Lemons, Friends of Kids and Cops)

FAITH COMMUNITY URGES "YES" ON KIDS AND COPS - #24-117

Though our religious traditions vary, we all value life as a gift. The care, nurture and protection of children unites us. As people of faith, we are concerned about the lives of young people in this community. This is particularly true since Salem is experiencing a methamphetamine problem of epidemic proportions. Meth use - once an adult phenomenon- now starts with young teens. Salem's crime rate is twice the national average. 95% of that crime is drug-related. It is time for Salem's citizens to invest in both prevention and protection.

Salem's "kids" will benefit from after-school programs at the city's eleven middle schools. The after-school hours are the most likely time for young teens to make unhealthy, even criminal, choices. In a school district where 64% of two-parent families have both parents working and many children go to an empty home after school, a program like Making After School Count is an excellent investment for our community.

Salem's "cops" will benefit from the addition of 24 police officers to work at shutting down the methamphetamine labs and drug trafficking in our city. Salem's low police per population ratio guarantees that drug intervention and enforcement will continue to be understaffed unless we invest in prevention. We believe Kids and Cops offers citizens a positive way to invest in the future of our kids and our community, and to demonstrate our determination to stop the loss of human potential to drugs.

We must not accept this situation, when we can unite to change it.
Join us and vote "Yes."

Rev. Ben Bryson
Rev. Karen Crooch
Rev. Richard R. Davis
Rev. Rob Elder
Rabbi Gary Ellison
Rev. Pamela Gurley
Rev. Stephen Haddan
Rev. Vern Madison
Rev. Gail McDougale
Rev. Margaret McMurren
Rev. Karen Nelson
Rev. Patricia Oscarson
Rev. Noel Phillips
Rev. Jim Tusant
Charles Wallace, University Chaplain
Rev. David Watson

(This information provided by Barbara T. Ross, Salem Area Faith Community)

No arguments in opposition to this measure were filed.

[24-118 City of Stayton - Four Year Local Option Tax for Library, Pool, Parks Support](#)

Referred to the People by the City Council
Four Year Local Option Tax for Library, Pool, Parks Support

Question: Shall the City of Stayton implement a \$260,000 operating tax annually for four years, beginning in Fiscal Year 2005-2006?

This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout.

The City of Stayton is seeking a four-year local option tax of \$260,000 per year, beginning in Fiscal Year 2005-2006, to partially fund the library, swimming pool and park programs.

The proposed tax will offset the loss of the existing 3-year library/pool/parks local option tax passed in 2002, ending with Fiscal Year 2004-2005. An allowance is made for delinquent and uncollectible taxes. This tax would raise a total of \$1,040,000 over the four year period.

Library support includes maintaining existing service levels (hours open to public) and current book and audio-visual budgets, establishes a computer replacement schedule and makes some allowance for increased staffing and books if the library is expanded.

Pool support includes maintaining existing service level and capital projects, including installation of lockers, sidewalk repairs, interior painting and a public address system.

Parks program support includes reconstructing the tennis courts, replacement of playground equipment in Pioneer Park and funding for park trails.

It is estimated that this tax will result in a rate of \$.699 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the first year. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate.

Explanatory Statement:

The City of Stayton is seeking a 4-year local option tax of \$260,000 per year for partial support of the City's library, pool and parks programs, beginning in Fiscal Year 2005-2006. Most of the tax will offset the loss of the

existing local option tax that expires at the end of next fiscal year (June 2005) and continue existing levels of service (programs and hours open to the public). Some of the proposed tax will be used for capital improvements that could not otherwise be afforded within the City's regular budget. A specific list of the proposed uses of local option tax proceeds is as follows:

PROPOSED EXPENDITURE	Year 1 2005-06	Year 2 2006-07	Year 3 2007-08	Year 4 2008-09
LIBRARY				
Maintain Level of Service	\$ 75,200	\$ 77,800	\$ 80,500	\$ 83,300
Maintain Current Book Budget	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Maintain Current A-V/Reference Budget	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Computer Replacement Schedule	————	5,900	3,500	————
Increased Staffing - Expanded Library	————	————	27,500	27,100
Increased Book Budget - Expanded Library	————	————	5,000	5,000
POOL				
Maintain Level of Service	\$ 84,000	86,900	89,900	93,000
Install Lockers	4,000	————	————	————
Exterior Concrete Work	————	4,000	————	————
Painting Interior of Pool	————	————	8,000	————
Pool PA System	————	————	————	6,000
PARKS				
Reconstruct Tennis Courts - Full Cost	\$ 61,200	4,800	————	————
Replace Playground Equipment- Pioneer Park	————	45,000	————	————
Parks Trails	————	————	10,000	10,000
ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTIBLE TAXES				
	\$ 15,600	15,600	15,600	15,600
TOTAL	\$ 260,000	\$ 260,000	\$ 260,000	\$ 260,000

Based on the most current information available from the Marion County Assessor's office, the proposed tax would represent a tax rate of some seventy cents (\$.699) per \$1,000 of real property assessed value (not market value). For example, estimated first year cost for a home assessed at \$150,000 would be approximately \$104.84. Because the existing local option tax passed in 2002 will cease, and will not overlap the proposed new local option tax, the estimated additional tax cost (from the tax bill now being paid), using the same \$150,000 house example, would be approximately \$9.60 per year.

Submitted by:
Chris Childs, City Administrator
City of Stayton

Argument in Favor:

Please take the time to vote and mail in your ballot... and when you do vote, please vote "Yes" for our community! This local issue is about the quality of life we want to provide for our children, our grandchildren and ourselves. It is about what we want the City of Stayton to provide its citizens. A portion of the levy will be used to repair and resurface the city tennis courts and it will provide new playground equipment in Pioneer Park. It will also provide some funds for trail development in our parks. We have a very good park system and by voting "Yes" we will be able to continue that legacy. By voting "Yes", we will be able to continue existing programs at the library and pool, as well as providing more of what the public wants from our local government. The following are just a few of the people supporting this measure:

Gerry Aboud, Mayor

Beverly Thompson Pat Hearn Anthony Guevara

David Thompson Janice Palmer John Peterson

Pam Pugsley Gary Palmer Don Koenig

Michael Jaeger Ken Rasmussen Frank Storey

Michael Meiners, DVM Richard Smilie Lavern Carey

Glen E. Armstrong Sam Brentano Curt Froemke

Leslie Seaver Patricia G. Curfman Dave Valencia

Kelley Graham B. J. Hollensteiner Cassandra Haynes

David W. Kinney Donna Miller Robert Pendleton

Julie Loudon Judy C. Gormley Karlene L. Jensen

Marla Brummer Rebecca Petersen Sandra Porter

Daniel D. Brummer Gail M. Lewis Ron Bullock

Susan M. Brandt Roger Kaye Leslie J. Bullock

John Brandt Barbara L. Wright Jennifer Niegel

Please remember The NET cost of this levy is only \$9.50 per year (for a house with a \$150,000 assessed value) over the expiring current local option tax levy, which has set the standard for Stayton citizens' expectations for their community's library, pool and parks!

(This information provided by Gerry Aboud Citizens For Stayton [PAC])

The Stayton Family Memorial Pool was covered in 1997, thanks to the Madlinger Trust. The Pool is a valuable resource, which meets the needs of health and fitness for Stayton families. The experiences families have with their children can make a significant difference in their economic success and emotional stability. The Pool is a key that opens the door to a healthier community.

Pool Supervisor Julie Loudon is a long time Stayton resident who has extensive experience supervising and teaching pool programs. Julie surrounds herself with professional caring staff who under her leadership, offer quality, affordable programs. The Pool supports local swim teams (YMCA Manta Rays Swim Team and the Stayton High School Swim Team) which fosters youth fitness, competition, work ethic, teamwork, and leadership. The YMCA Swim Team competes in State, District, and Regional competitions, while the Stayton High Swim Team members continually qualify at State Championship competitions. These award winning Swim Teams need the continued support of our community.

The Swimming Pool offers programming for all ages or interests. Programming includes aerobic classes, arthritic rehabilitation, healthy back, physical therapy for mobility limited patrons, swimming lessons, lap swimming, and an "every child a swimmer" program for all 3rd graders in our community.

The Pool offers something for everyone in the community from the very young to the elderly. To maintain these programs, it is vital that the Pool remain open year round. You can help achieve this goal by supporting the new Pool, Library and Park Levy which will replace the current levy due to expire in June 2005. The new levy will allow the City to maintain current Swimming Pool hours of operation, paint the interior of the building, install lockers, complete exterior concrete work, and install a public address (PA) system. These improvements will benefit the pool patrons as well as the Stayton community at large.

Save Stayton's Pool Programs, Vote "YES" for the Pool, Library & Park tax levy.

(This information provided by Kathy Adams Citizens For Stayton [PAC])

This letter is in support of the Stayton Public Library.

The library is currently operating with the help of its second three year levy expiring in June of 2005. The new levy we are proposing is a four year levy supporting the library, parks and the pool, as does the current levy. We are asking you to approve the new levy now so there will be no gap in services when the current levy expires.

Stayton's library relies on the levy to help it maintain its current level of hours and services. The levy will, in years two and three, provide funds to do computer replacement and upgrades. Our computers are heavily used by the

public and provide a much needed service for their users, so the library works diligently to keep them current and working well.

The Stayton Public Library Foundation is in the process of fund raising for a much needed expansion of the library. The library has become overcrowded by book stacks, and oodles of children at story time and in the summer reading program. The overcrowding is also beginning to make problems for handicapped people to use the facility easily. So, in years three and four of the levy, there is funding to make the library expansion work, in the form of staffing and extra money for the book budget.

The library is a cornerstone of our community; a place where anyone and everyone is welcome to browse and relax and to read and dream. It's where you can find what you need to know, and what you want to know, or just find some music to take home and listen to for awhile. We all need to be sure we do everything we can to ensure its availability, now and always to everyone, and that it remains the best library we can possibly make it.

Please vote "YES" for your library!!

Sincerely,

Susan Brandt

Citizens for Stayton PAC

(This information provided by Susan M. Brandt Citizens For Stayton [PAC])

No Arguments Opposed to this measure were filed.

[24-119 Sublimity R.F.P.D. - Five-Year Local Option Tax Levy for Public Safety](#)

Referred to the People by the District Board
Five-Year Local Option Tax for Public Safety

Question: Shall Sublimity Fire District impose 98¢ / \$1000 assessed value for 5 years for equipment and personnel beginning 2004/2005? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: This measure may be passed only at an election with at least a 50 percent voter turnout. The Board of Directors has determined that the lack of available personnel for emergencies is critical and warrants hiring of paid personnel as well as improving conditions for volunteer firefighters. The District's goal is to provide in-station staffing 24 hours a day. The District currently waits for off-duty and volunteer personnel to respond to the stations prior to responding to emergencies.

This levy provides funds to hire and equip paid personnel and to provide financial support for a revised staffing plan, training system and improved reimbursement and stipends for the volunteer firefighters.

The tax on a \$100,000 home would be \$98.00 per year (\$8.16 per month) for 5 years. The proposed rate will raise approximately \$172,235 in 2004/05, \$177,331 in 2005/06, \$182,578 in 2006/07, \$187,980 in 2007/08, \$193,542 in 2008/09. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

Explanatory Statement:

The Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District is not a part of the city or county but is a "special service district" protecting 40 square miles of Marion County including the City of Sublimity. District personnel respond to fire and medical emergencies from fire stations in the city of Sublimity and in the Drift Creek Rd. area.

The Fire District's Board of Directors is requesting that the taxpayers of the district consider a 5-year local option levy for the specific purpose of hiring and equipping paid personnel and reorganizing the volunteer firefighter program so personnel are available to respond to emergencies 24 hours a day. The District currently waits for volunteers to respond to the station, this can take up to 9 minutes during the night, while during the day there are no regularly available volunteers to respond, leaving only the Fire Chief and a paid Captain to respond. This low level staffing is not an effective or safe service level for the community and its residents.

Factors prompting the District's Board to submit this measure:

- The lack of available volunteer firefighters,
- Continuing population growth and new construction,
- Increases in emergency response,
- Strenuous national and state training requirements
- The inability to fund any additional staffing or reorganization of the volunteer firefighter program with the current permanent tax rate.

- The need to improve response due to growth in the Fire District.

Sublimity's population has increased from 1493 (1990) to 2148 (2003) (PSU data), a total increase of 43%. In that same time period, emergency responses increased from 215 annually to 713 annually (+232%), and, the number of available community volunteer firefighters dropped from 22 to 15 (-46%), with no volunteers regularly available to respond during the daytime in town.

The District is presently unable to provide adequate response and quality service to its citizens due to the low staffing. To accommodate the increased growth, the additional emergencies, and the reduction in volunteer firefighters, the District's Board of Directors have determined that hiring 2 full-time firefighters is appropriate to improve response along with funds to improve conditions for volunteers, and, that it is appropriate that the issue be decided by the voters of the District.

Property valued at \$100,000 will pay \$8.16 per month to improve this vital public safety service.

Submitted by,

Alan W. McMahan, Fire Chief

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District

Argument in Opposition:

VOTE NO on this 42% TAX INCREASE

The District's 2003-04 tax rate of \$2.3097 per thousand is already the fourth highest rate among the 20 rural fire districts in Marion County. The proposed \$0.98 per thousand tax levy would be an increase equal to 42% of the current rate.

The District's tax revenue increased 332% from 1991-92 to 2003-04 (\$96,119 vs. \$415,696). During the same period, tax revenue for all rural fire districts in Marion County increased 107% (\$6,880,996 vs. \$14,219,529).

Sublimity Fire District is already well funded and equipped.

In March 1995, voters approved an \$80,000 per year serial levy to hire a fire chief and purchase equipment. The levy was made permanent in 1997 by Measure 50.

In November 1998, voters approved the sale of up to \$995,000 in bonds to finance or refinance costs of fire vehicles, fire stations and other capital construction and improvements. These bonds mature over 20 years.

The District's Explanatory Statement of Measure 24-119 indicates that Sublimity's population grew 43% from 1990 to 2003 and that the number of available community volunteers has declined from 22 to 15.

While the growth in population does increase the demand for services on the District, it also provides a larger pool of potential volunteers. Why then, has the number of volunteers declined?

More dollars are not the answer to the District's manpower shortage. Strengthening management and accountability is the key to recruiting and retaining the volunteers necessary for effective service to the community.

Please join me in voting NO on Measure 24-119.

Lance Marshall

Sublimity

(This information provided by Lance Marshall)

No Arguments in Favor of the measure were filed.