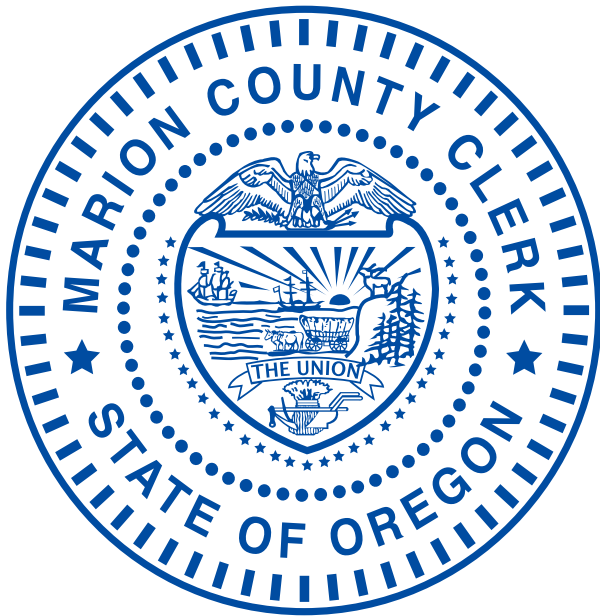


Official Marion County Voters' Pamphlet

A Voter's Guide to Local Candidates and Measures
Gubernatorial General Election • November 3, 2026



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- ★ Ballots for this Election will be mailed to registered voters on October 14, 2026.
- ★ Remember To Sign Your Ballot Return Envelope.
- ★ Voted ballots must be received in an Elections Office or an Official Oregon Ballot Drop Site by 8:00 p.m., November 3, 2026, or Postmarked by November 3, 2026, and received by November 10, 2026.

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 . . .



Marion County Clerk
Bill Burgess

Dear Marion County Voter,

BE a voter. Encourage others to be voters too. Let's show the world how democracy works.

We look forward to receiving your voted ballot. Check your registration status at www.oregonvotes.gov and update if necessary. If not yet registered, you have until October 13 to register to vote.

If you have not received your ballot by October 21, please call us at 503.588.5041.

Please mail your ballot by October 27 to assure your ballot will likely be received in time to count. Postage is prepaid.

While mailing by October 27 is recommended, obtaining a postmark by Election Day, November 3, is valid, but only if the post office delivers within 7 days, by November 10. To make sure your ballot return envelope is postmarked timely, take it to the counter in the post office and observe it being hand stamped. Otherwise, there may be a delay in receiving a postmark. If you mail your ballot other than over the counter at the post office on Election Day, be aware of the last pickup time posted on the USPS box. If the last pickup time has passed, do not mail; use an official ballot drop site as listed on pages 5, 6, & 7 of this pamphlet. Alternatively, deliver your ballot to the Clerk's Office by 8 pm.

Please be sure we have both your current residential and mailing address. This helps determine which of the 147 ballot styles to send. You can check and, if necessary, update this information at www.oregonvotes.gov. Prospective voters with an Oregon Driver License or ID card can also register online by October 13 for this November Election. Alternatively, use the registration form on page 54.

Please sign up today at www.marioncountyclerk.ballottrax.net/voter/ 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.

The United States Postal Service offers Informed Delivery, in which you receive an email with an image of mail pieces to be delivered that day. You will know when your ballot hits your mailbox. To sign up for this service, go to informedelivery.usps.com.

Do you 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 9. 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 on request.

Thank you for helping make democracy work by being informed and voting. You are welcome to visit and observe our election process.

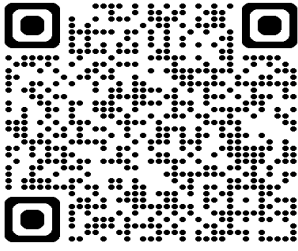
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|-------------|--|
| October 13 | * Last day to register to vote. |
| October 27 | * Recommended last day to mail ballot to assure USPS delivery or postmarked by Election Day |
| November 3 | * Last day to return ballot at drop box site (before 8 PM). |
| November 10 | * Last day for an Election Day Postmark to count |
| November 24 | * Last day to resolve a missing or non-matching envelope signature in time for the ballot to be counted. |

Sincerely,

Bill Burgess

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



Selected portions of this county voters' pamphlet are available in Simplified Chinese, Korean, Marshallese, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese. These translations can be found online at [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP)

本县选民手册的部分内容提供简体中文版本。可以访问 [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP) 获取该译本。

카운티 유권자 팸플릿 내 선택된 부분은 한국어로 준비되어 있습니다. 번역은 온라인 [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP) 에서 찾아보실 수 있습니다.

Mōttan melele ko emōj kelet ie ilo peba eo an ribout ilo county ewōr ilo Kajin Majol. Kwōmaron loe ukok kein online ilo [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP)

Отдельные части брошюры избирателей этого округа доступны на русском языке. Эти переводы можно найти в Интернете по адресу [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP)

Algunas secciones de este folleto para votantes del condado están disponibles en español. Estas traducciones están disponibles en línea en [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP)

Các phần được chọn trong tập thông tin cử tri quận này có bản ngôn ngữ tiếng Việt. Bản dịch có thể xem trực tuyến tại [**oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP**](https://oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP)

How do I Contact the Clerk's Office

**In Person:**

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

**By Email:**

elections@co.marion.or.us

**By Mail:**

PO Box 14500
Salem, OR 97309

**By Fax:**

503.588.5383

**By Phone:**

503.588.5041
1.800.655.5388

**Visiting our Website:**

[www.co.marion.or.us/
CO/elections](http://www.co.marion.or.us/CO/elections)

**By TTY:**

(Deaf or Hearing-Impaired device required)
1.800.735.2900

Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday

Election Day Hours are November 3, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Please contact our office if:

- You require a **Replacement Ballot**
- You require a **Large Print Ballot**
- You require **assistance marking your ballot**
- You would like to **observe** and see democracy in action

Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites

The Marion County drop sites listed below will be open beginning October 14.

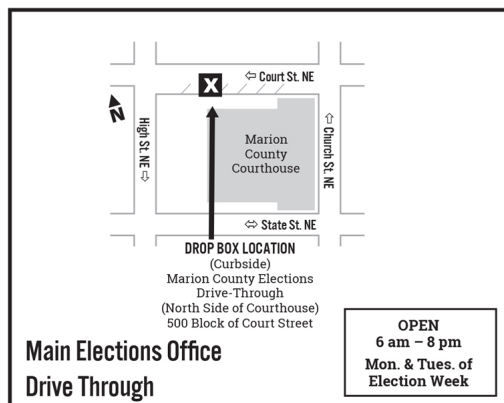
On Election Day, November 3, drop sites will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

You DO NOT need to apply postage if you use an Official Marion County Drop Box.

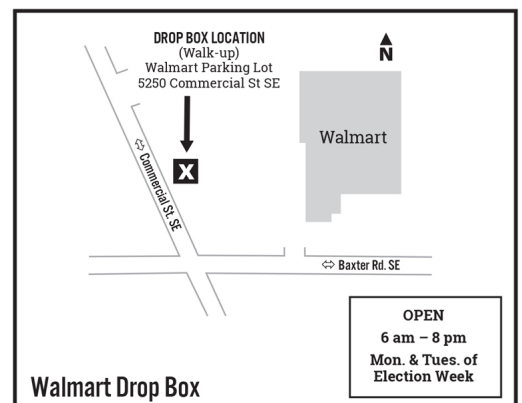
Salem & Keizer	Marion County Clerk 555 Court St NE, Ste 2130, Salem	Indoor Dropbox Mon - Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Election Day 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Roth's Fresh Market - Hayesville 4746 Portland Rd NE, Salem	Indoor Dropbox Daily 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Election Day 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
	Marion County Health 3180 Center St NE, Salem	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Marion County Public Works 5155 Silverton Rd NE, Salem	Curbside Dropbox Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Election Day 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
	Roth's Fresh Market - Vista 3045 Commercial St SE, Salem	Indoor Dropbox Daily 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Election Day 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Keizer City Hall 930 Chemawa Rd NE, Keizer	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours
	Roth's Fresh Market - Sunnyslope 4555 Liberty Rd S, Salem	Indoor Dropbox Daily 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Election Day 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.		
South & East County	Jefferson City Hall/Library 150 N 2nd St, Jefferson	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Sublimity City Hall 245 NW Johnson St, Sublimity	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours
	Turner City Hall 5255 Chicago St SE, Turner	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Stayton Public Library 515 N First Ave, Stayton	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours
	Aumsville City Hall 595 Main St, Aumsville	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Mill City - City Hall 444 S 1st Ave, Mill City	Indoor Dropbox Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Election Day 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
North & Central County	Donald City Hall 10710 Main St NE, Donald	Walk-up Dropbox 24 Hours	Gervais City Hall 592 4th St, Gervais	Walk-up Dropbox 24 Hours
	Hubbard City Hall 3720 2nd St, Hubbard	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Mt. Angel Public Library 290 E Charles St, Mt. Angel	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours
	Woodburn Public Library 280 Garfield St, Woodburn	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours	Silverton - Lewis St. Parking Lot 208 Lewis St & S 1st St, Silverton	Curbside Dropbox 24 Hours

Ballots for Marion County voters may only be issued by the County Clerk and staff.

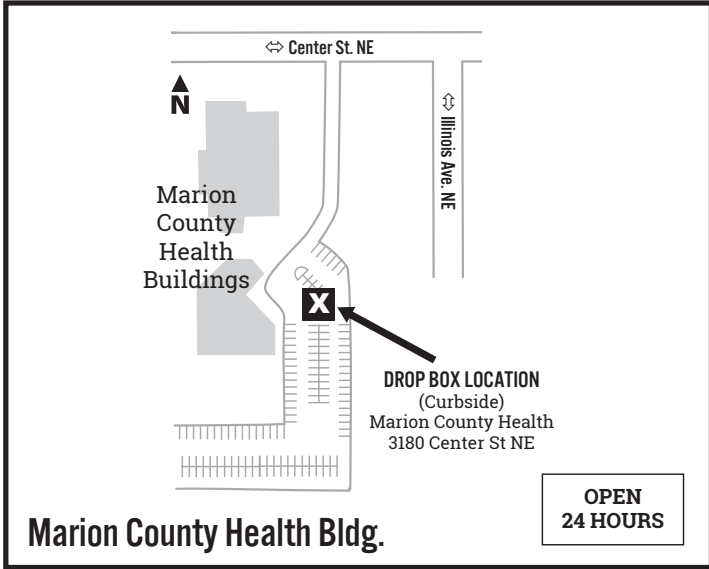
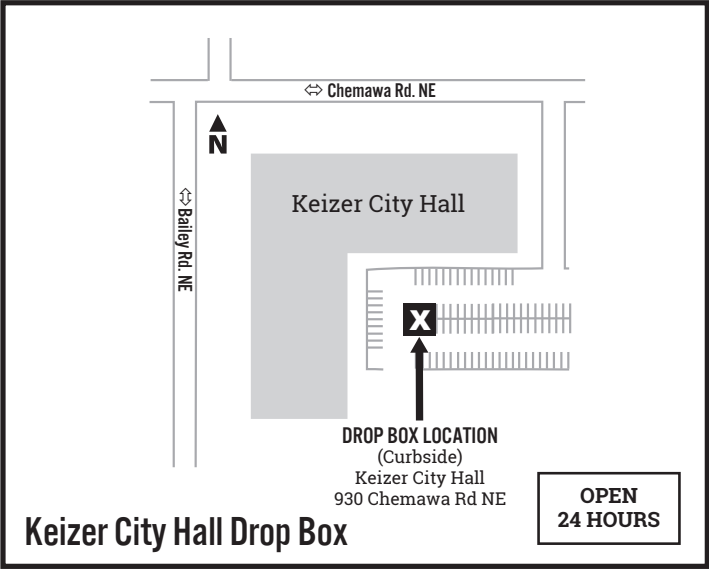
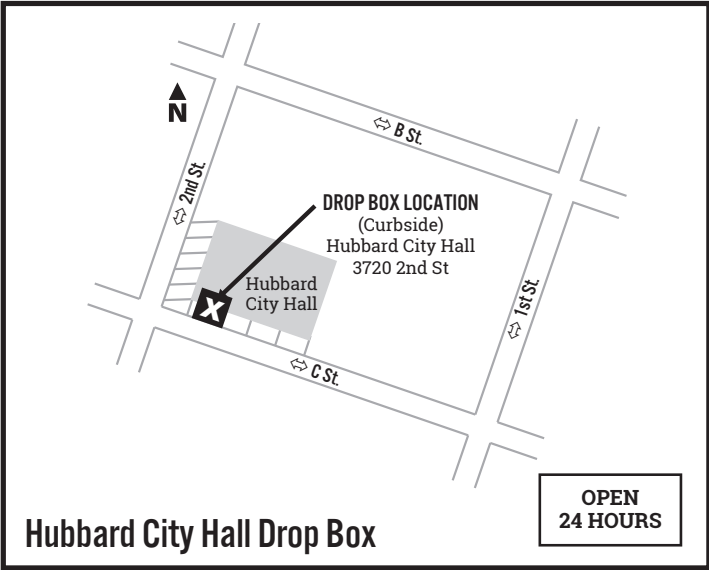
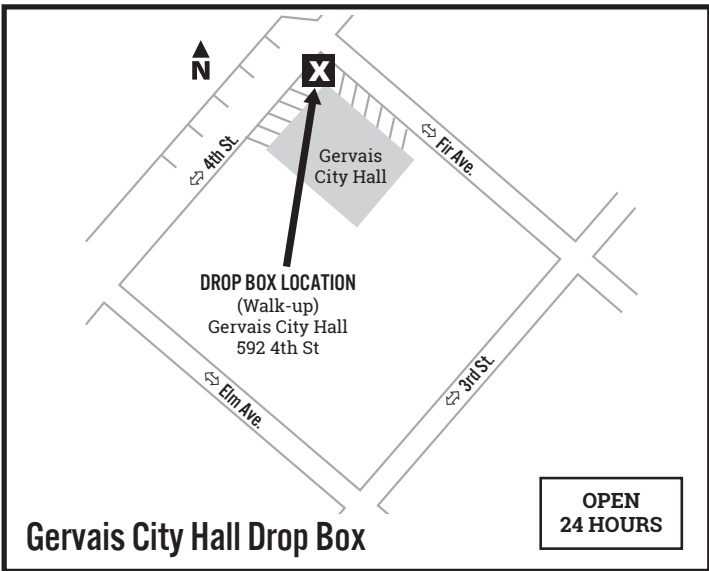
555 Court St NE, Suite 2130 (2nd Floor), Salem



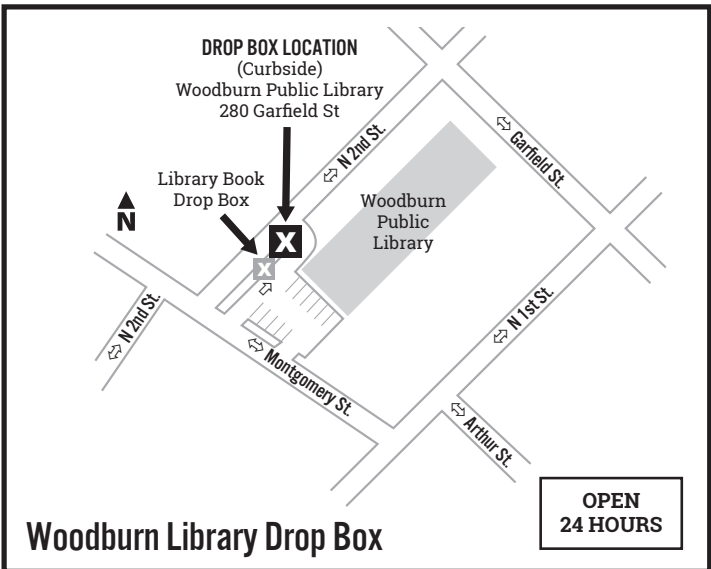
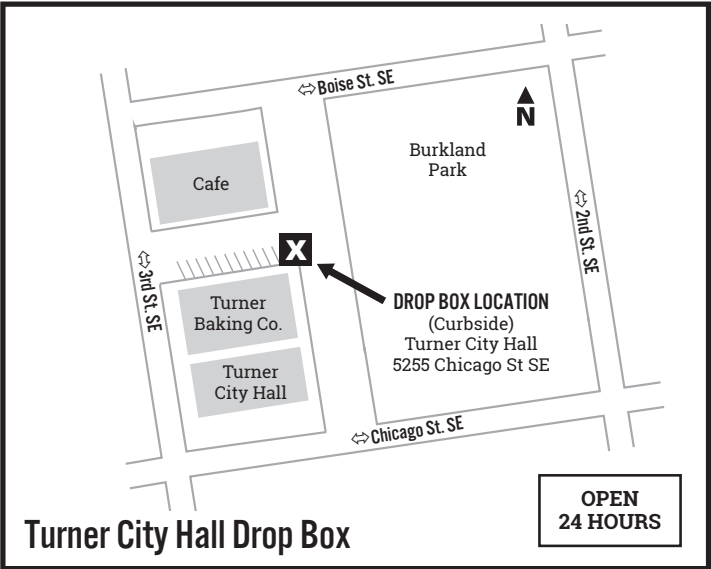
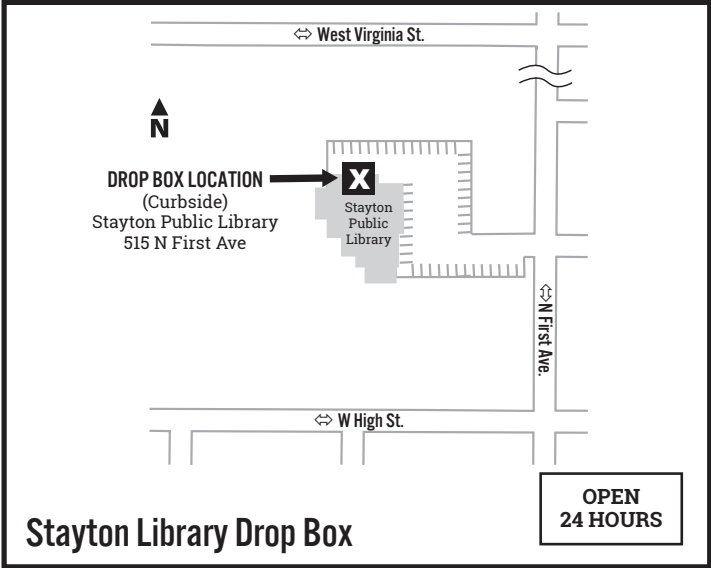
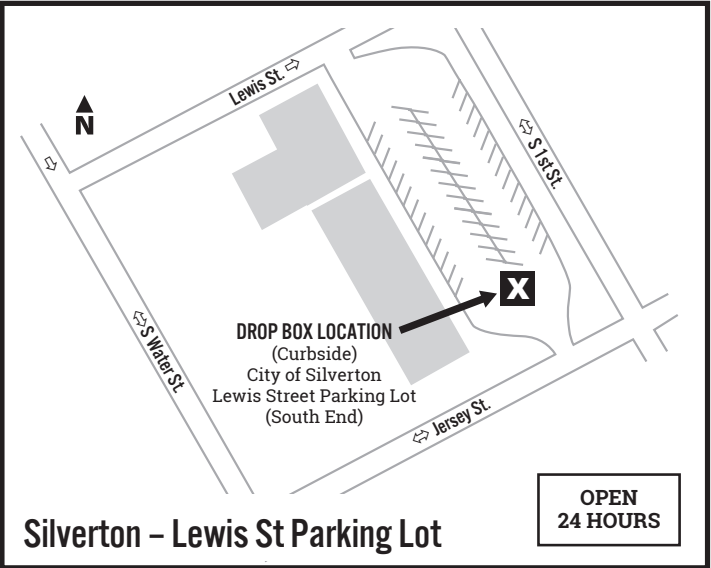
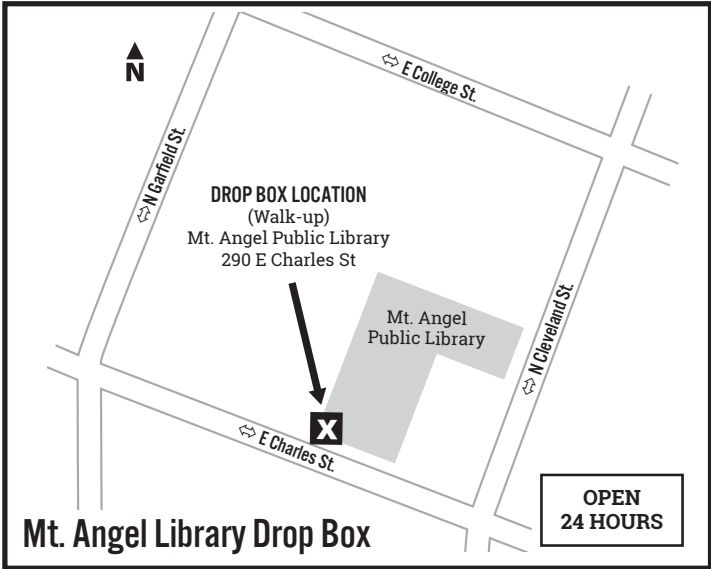
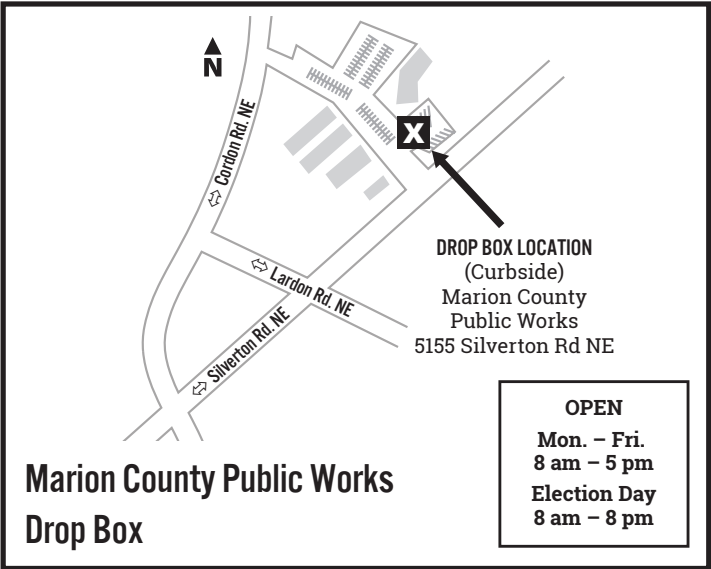
These two Marion County Drive-Thru and Park & Drop sites will only be open Monday, November 2 and Tuesday, November 3 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites



Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites



How Can I Vote in Oregon



Am I qualified to register to vote in Oregon?

You are qualified to register to vote in Oregon if you can answer yes to the following questions:

- Are you a resident of Oregon?
- Are you a US citizen?
- Are you at least 16 years of age?

If you are not yet 18 years of age, you will not receive a ballot until an election occurs on or after your 18th birthday.

How do I register to vote in Oregon?

To register to vote you can complete a registration card or use the online registration process to provide your county elections official your full legal name, home address, any separate mailing address, date of birth, signature, and valid Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) license, permit, or ID card.

The online voter registration portal is available at www.oregonvotes.gov for those with a valid DMV license, permit, or ID card.

A paper registration card is available in the back of this voter pamphlet, as well as at any county elections office, some post offices, the Secretary of State's Office, and some state agencies such as the DMV.

The form is titled "Oregon Voter Registration Card" and includes a barcode at the top left. It is divided into several sections: "qualifications" with checkboxes for citizenship and age; "personal information" with fields for name, address, date of birth, and phone; "Oregon Driver License/ID number" with checkboxes for having a valid license or ID; "political party" with checkboxes for various parties; "signature" with a line for a signature and date; and "registration updates" with fields for previous registration name, address, and date of birth. A warning at the bottom states: "If you sign this card and know it to be false, you can be fined up to \$125,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 5 years."

Example Oregon Voter Registration Card

If you are already registered to vote, then you can update your registration at anytime. However, if you are a new voter in Oregon, you must register by **October 13** by either:

Mailing a registration card that is postmarked on or before **October 13**

OR

Delivering a registration card to a county elections office or voter registration agency (e.g. DMV) on or before **October 13**

If you submit a registration card after **October 13** and you are a new voter, you will be registered, however you will not be eligible to vote in this election, and will not receive a ballot until future elections.

What are options for Voters with Disabilities?



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.

Contact our office using the phone number or email below for more information.

Accessible Computer Station

To accommodate voters with disabilities who 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.

Our office is easily accessible by 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.

Large Print Ballots

Any voter can request a ballot with larger print if needed. Please contact our office using the phone number or email below to request a large print ballot.

Voting Assistance

Any voter can request assistance from the County Clerk's Office for help with marking a ballot. Call or email our office to request assistance.

Voters' Pamphlet Audio

This voters' 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 voters' pamphlet on CD or tape. Call 1.503.232.7411 to request the audio voters' pamphlet.

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 1.800.735.2900)

Fax: **503.588.5383** • E-mail: [**elections@co.marion.or.us**](mailto:elections@co.marion.or.us)

Website: [**www.co.marion.or.us/CO/elections**](http://www.co.marion.or.us/CO/elections)

Voting Instructions

Review the ballot packet

When your ballot packet arrives in the mail, it should contain the following items:

- An unmarked ballot
- A pre-addressed return envelope
- List of Official Ballot Drop Sites

If any of these items are missing, please contact our office immediately.

If a ballot is not addressed to you:

If a ballot has been delivered to your address, and it is addressed to someone who DOES NOT live at your address, please do the following:

1. Please **DO NOT** mark through the name and barcode, instead, write on the envelope “Not at address” or something similar, like in the example to the right.
2. Return the unopened envelope to your mailbox, post office, or letter carrier, or place it in an official Ballot Drop Box.



Notify the Marion County Clerk's Office before voting if:

- Your name is different than the one on the label
- Your residence address has changed
- You have added, deleted, or changed your mailing address

Marking your ballot

Make sure to mark your ballot correctly! Follow the instructions to mark your ballot:

- Use a black or blue ink pen
- Completely fill in the box to the left of your choice
- To vote on a measure, completely fill in the box next to either the “Yes” or “No” option

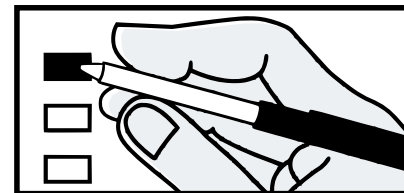


Making selections

Completely fill in the box to the left of your choices.

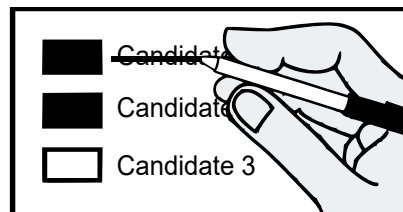
Selecting more than the allowed choices is not permitted. Doing so will result in an *overvote* and no votes for the contest will be counted. Failing to fill in a box will result in an *undervote* and no votes for the contest will be counted.

Undervotes and overvotes do not invalidate the entire ballot, just the marked contest.



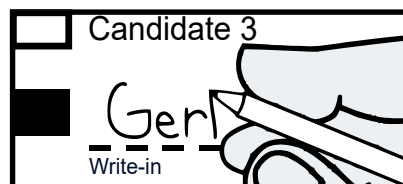
How to correct a mistake

If you make a mistake, draw a line through the measure response or candidate's name. Then, make the selection that you intended to make. To make your intent clear you may write, “this one” or an “←” next to the selection of your choice.



Optional write-in

To add a candidate who is not listed on the ballot, use the write-in box. Write the name of your desired candidate on the write-in line, and be sure to completely fill in the box to the left of your choice.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

RETURN YOUR BALLOT VIA AN OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP BOX

To ensure that your ballot is returned to our office in a timely manner, we urge all voters to **return their ballot using an official Marion County Drop Box**. If you are outside the county, you may use a ballot drop box in any Oregon county. A ballot returned to the drop box of any Oregon county will be returned to its county of origin to be processed.

If you are out of state, speak with the local county elections official, or state elections official to attempt to get your ballot delivered to us securely.

If you must deliver your ballot by mail, consider using a third-party parcel service like UPS or FedEx to have your ballot return envelope sent in a parcel directly to our office. Fees will apply.

If you must use the USPS, be sure to send as early as possible. Speak directly with a USPS employee to ensure it will get date stamped and sent. If possible, bring your ballot return envelope to the inside counter and observe it being date stamped. We highly advise against returning your ballot through the mail on Election Day because your ballot may not be received in time.

For questions, please call our office at 503-588-5041 or email our office at elections@co.marion.or.us.

How do I Return My Ballot?

There are two ways to return your ballot, by mail or to an official drop site.

You do not have to find a stamp!

All Oregon ballot return envelopes, including those in Marion County, are pre-paid. Meaning you do not need to include postage with your envelope.



Example of a Ballot Return Envelope.

Postmarked Envelopes Count!

Your ballot will be processed when mailed on Election Day if the following are true:

- Your ballot is postmarked on Election Day or before
- Your ballot arrives in our office within 7 days after Election Day
- You have signed the oath on the ballot return envelope

**If the above are true then
Your Ballot Will Be Processed!**

If returning your ballot near or on election day and you must use the USPS, take care to **have your ballot hand stamped with a postmark by a postal service employee**, to ensure a proper postmark.

Use an Official Ballot Drop Site!

Using one of Marion County's 21 Official Ballot Drop Sites is faster than using the post office and will ensure your ballot will reach us before the postmark deadline.

A full list of drop sites can be found on page 5.



Donald City Hall Drop Box

In summary, return your ballot:

By Mail *(only if postmarked on or before November 3 and received in the mail by November 10, 2026)*

At any Official Ballot Drop Site *(see list of Marion County drop sites on pages 5-7)*

In Person at: 555 Court St NE, Salem, OR 97301

How do I Track My Ballot?



The Marion County Clerk's Office is offering a program to voters in Marion County that allows them to track the status of their ballot through automated notifications, through a service known as BallotTrax.

Participating voters will have the option of receiving text, email, or voice alerts at several points on their ballot's journey.

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Trust That Your Vote Counts!
Track the status of your mail-in ballot, from printed to accepted

GET STARTED
Note: This system does not change or update your voter registration.
<https://ballottrax.net/voter/faq>

FIRST NAME
Example: John
First name required exactly as it appears on your voter registration.

LAST NAME
Example: Adams

DATE OF BIRTH
Example: MM-DD-YYYY 07-20-1969

RESIDENTIAL ZIP CODE
Example: 90238

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REGISTER / LOG IN

The Marion County BallotTrax homepage

If you have any questions about this service, please call the Marion County Clerk's Office at 503.588.5041.

Sign Up Today!

<https://marioncountyclerk.ballottrax.net/voter/>

SAMPLE BALLOT • November 3, 2026 • Gubernatorial General Election

This sample ballot is a composite of all contests appearing on ballots in Marion County.

Not all voters will vote on every office or measure.

When 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 3rd, 2026, Gubernatorial General Election is as follows:

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

Federal
US Senator
6-Year Term, Vote For One

David Brock Smith - Republican
Jeff Merkley - Democrat, Working Families
Gary Lyndon Dye - Libertarian
Chris Henry - Progressive, Pacific Green
Write-in

US Representative
2nd District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Chris Beck - Democrat, Independent
Cliff Bentz - Republican
Write-in

5th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Janelle S Bynum - Democrat
Andrea Townsend - Pacific Green
Patti Adair - Republican, Libertarian
Write-in

6th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Andrea Salinas - Democrat, Independent
David Russ - Republican
Write-in

Statewide
Governor
4-Year Term, Vote For One

Brent Smith - Pacific Green
Tina Kotek - Democrat, Working Families
Christine Drazan - Republican, Libertarian
Write-in

State Senate
6th District
4-Year Term, Vote For One

Sierrah Williams - Democrat, Working Families
Jack Tibbetts - Republican
Caleb Ticer - Libertarians
Write-in

8th District
4-Year Term, Vote For One

Sara Gelser Blouin - Democrat
Valerie Draper Woldeit - Republican
Write-in

10th District
4-Year Term, Vote For One

Deb Patterson - Democrat, Working Families
Angela Plowhead - Republican, Libertarian
Write-in

11th District
4-Year Term, Vote For One

Virginia Stapleton - Democraft, Working Families
Tracy M Cramer - Republican
Write-in

State Representative
11th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ivan Maluski - Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Ken Jackola - Republican
Write-in

15th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Shelly Boshart Davis - Republican
Joanna Robinson - Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Write-in

17th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

David Nelson - Democrat
Dan Farrington - Republican
Write-in

18th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Amanda Staehely - Republican
Roy Kaufmann - Independent, Working Families, Democrat
Patrick Marnell - Libertarian
Write-in

19th District
2-Year Term, Vote For One

Anna Munson - Republican, Libertarian
Tom Andersen - Democrat, Independent, Working Families
Write-in

State Representative

20th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Paul Evans - Democrat, Working Families

Andrew Fudge - Republican, Independent

Taylor A Rickay - Libertarian

Write-in

21st District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Michael Welsh - Democrat, Working Families

Kevin L Mannix - Republican

Write-in

22nd District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Lesly M Munoz - Democrat, Independent, Working Families

Noemi Legaspi - Republican, Libertarian

Write-in

57th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Greg Smith - Republican

Josiah Dean - Pacific Green

Write-in

Local Partisan

Marion County

Commissioner, Position 1

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Kevin Cameron - Republican

Sara Duncan - Democrat, Independant, Working Families

Write-in

Commissioner, Position 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Colm Willis - Republican

Maria Hinojos Pressy - Democrat, Independant, Working Families

Write-in

Local Nonpartisan

Marion County

Treasurer

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Samual A Brentano

Write-in

City of Aumsville

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Angelica Ceja

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Della Seney

Doug Cox

Gregg Hudson

Write-in

City of Aroua

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Brian Asher

Write-in

City Councilor, Position 1

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Charles Roper

Write-in

City Councilor, Position 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

John Berard

Write-in

City of Detroit

Councilor

Three 4-Year Terms/Two 2-Year Term, Vote for Five

William McCall

Teresa Maurmann

Dennis Nielsen

Michele Tesdal

Dean O'Donnell

Write-in

City of Donald

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

James Houdyshell

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Charissa Stephens

Jenny Strathdee

Zech Boeckman

Kenneth Grossen

Abby Hungate

Write-in

City of Gates

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ron Evans

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Brian Gander

Patrick Peterson

Donald Mann

Emily Newton

Write-in

City of Gervais

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Brian Lee Wagner

Tilda Flores

Robb Ladd

Write-in

Councilor

2-Year Term, Vote For Two

Jesse Geddes

Liz Wright

Becky Newton

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Two

Audra Geddes

James Gould

Write-in

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

City of Hubbard

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Chris Pieschel

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Two

Jim Yonally

Richard Hunt

Write-in

City of Idanha

City Councilor

Two 4-Year Terms/One 2-Year Term, Vote for Three

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

City of Jefferson

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Walt Perry

David G Watkins

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Justin Guinan

Les Davis

Write-in

City of Keizer

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Cathy Clark

Amy Ryan Courser

Write-in

City Councilor, Position 4

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Tammy Kunz

Chelsea Alionar

Maralee Fletchall

Write-in

City of Keizer (Continued)

City Councilor, Position 5

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Joseph W Grant

Write-in

City Councilor, Position 6

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Daniel R Kohler

Colleen Busch

Write-in

City of Mill City

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Mike Van Atta

Write-in

Councilor

Two 4-Year Terms/One 2-Year Term, Vote for Three

Steven A Winn

Sean Carey

Janet Zeyen-Hall

Write-in

City of Mt Angel

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Joseph J Pfau

Write-in

City Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Matthew S Donohue

Ray Eder

Write-in

City of Salem

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Vanessa Nordyke

Write-in

Municipal Judge

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Eleanor C Beatty

Write-in

City of Salem (Continued)

City Councilor, Ward 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Linda Nishioka

Write-in

City Councilor, Ward 4

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Dave Inbody

Write-in

City Councilor, Ward 6

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Betsy Vega

Write-in

City of Scotts Mills

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Paul Brakeman

Derek Maurer

Jason K Axness

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Thomas Sova

Richard Bielenberg

Monika Martin

Casey Dean

Robin Fournier

Write-in

City of Silverton

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Jason Freilinger

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Scott Walker

April Newton

Eric Hammond

Marie Traeger

Jennifer Ohren

Write-in

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

City of St Paul

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Kathy Hanson

Write-in

City of Stayton

Mayor

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Brian Quigley

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Mark Kronquist

David Patty

Josh Mulhollem

David A Nielson

Leonard (Len) Hays

Casey D Falconer

Write-in

City of Sublimity

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Michael Taylor

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Two

Brian Schumacher

Tass Morrison

Gary Frank

Write-in

City of Turner

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Robert Jung

Write-in

Councilor

4-Year Term, Vote For Three

Marla Vetter

Connie Miller

Audra Ludwig

Write-in

City of Woodburn

Mayor

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Frank J Lonergan

Write-in

Councilor, Ward 3

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Jen Cantu

Write-in

Councilor, Ward 4

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Jaime Rodriguez

Write-in

Councilor, Ward 5

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Mary Beth Cornwall

Write-in

Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire Protection District

Director

4-Year Term, Vote For Five

Shayne Kleinschmit

Aaron G Bielemeier

Lori M Pavlicek

Paul Iverson

Phil Wiesner

Write-in

Marion Soil & Water Conservation District

Director, Zone 1

2-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

Director, Zone 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

Director, Zone 3

4-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

Director, Zone 5

4-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

Director, At Large #2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Allyson J Flagg-Miller

Write-in

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

City Measures

City of Aurora

Measure 24-525

Voter Approval of Updated City Charter

Question: Should voters Approve the updated City Charter?

Summary: The City of Aurora Charter functions as its local constitution. It is the foundational legal document that establishes the municipality, defines its government structure, outlines the powers and duties of elected officials, and dictates the boundaries of the city's home rule authority.

The Aurora Charter has not been amended or updated since 1985 and needs updating and modernizing to changes that have occurred since 1985. In addition, the City Council believes that the form of government in Aurora should change from its current form – strong mayor, to a city manager-council form of government. This change is driven by a desire to separate citizen volunteer leadership from day-to-day professional administration. A city manager provides administrative continuity.

Amendments to the City of Aurora Charter must be approved by the electors of the City of Aurora.

City of Silverton

Measure 24-527

Proposed Amendments to City of Silverton Municipal Charter

Question: Shall the legal voters of the City of Silverton approve the proposed amendments to the municipal charter?

Summary: Similar to a constitution, a municipal charter is a written instrument governing how a municipal government functions, as well as its powers, duties, and authorities. If this measure is approved, the city's current charter, last amended in 1985, would be amended by the proposed amendments. Many current charter provisions are outdated and hinder effective and efficient municipal operations.

Among other things, the proposed amendments would (1) remove or amend certain charter sections that may not comply with state law or unnecessarily duplicate state law; (2) clarify certain Council rights, duties, and procedures; and (3) clarify certain city manager responsibilities and requirements.

A description of the proposed charter amendments is available for public inspection on the City of Silverton website (<https://www.silverton.or.us/media/20201>) and at City Hall.

District Measures

Silver Falls School District 4J

Measure 24-528

Bonds for replacement MS, new K-8 school; facility improvements

Question: Shall District replace middle school, construct new K-8 school, upgrade facilities, enhance security; issue \$87,040,000 in bonds; audits required? 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 11 b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Silver Falls School District proposes a \$87,040,000 bond and will receive a \$10,210,000 state matching grant if bonds are approved. Bonds would finance capital costs, including:

- Replace Silverton Middle School
 - New building attached to existing gymnasium, secure main entry, ADA accessibility
 - Remodel gym, locker rooms
 - Demolish buildings, abate asbestos and hazardous material
- Construct new K-8 School
 - Consolidate Pratum, Evergreen, Central Howell schools
- Upgrade school facilities
 - Repair, replace, add, or update roofs, plumbing, exteriors, flooring, windows, electrical/generators, HVAC
 - Upgrade science instruction classrooms
 - Enhance ADA accessibility
- Security
 - Upgrade alarm systems, cameras
 - Communication system and electronic access
- Site Improvements, furnishings, equipment, bond issuance costs.

Citizen oversight committee would be established to ensure proceeds used for purposes indicated. Audits required.

Bonds may be issued in multiple series maturing within 26 years from issuance. The bond tax rate is estimated to remain at the FY 2026 rate of \$1 .88 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Actual levy rate may differ due to actual interest rates, changes in assessed value.

Mt Angel Fire District

Measure 24-526

Dissolution of Mt. Angel Fire District Contingent Other Measures

Question: Shall the Mt. Angel Fire District be dissolved, contingent on formation of new district and dissolution of Monitor District?

Summary: Measure would dissolve Mt. Angel Fire District and eliminate Mt. Angel Fire District's permanent tax rate. Measure would take effect only if two separate measures for dissolution of Monitor Rural Fire Protection District and formation of Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District are also approved by voters. The proposed new district combines the existing Mt. Angel District and Monitor District boundaries into one. Both districts have been operating together under agreement. Dissolution will eliminate existing tax rates, replaced by a permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value for the Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District. All employees, assets, and liabilities of Mt. Angel Fire District would transfer to the new district. The plan of dissolution is available for examination at the County Clerk's office. Dissolution effective December 31, 2026. January 1, 2027, fire protection and emergency medical services provided by new district career and volunteer members, with increased daytime staffing to address a daytime volunteer shortage and replacement of apparatus reaching end-of-life around 2032.

Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District

Measure 24-529

Form Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District and Set Tax Rate

Question: Shall District be formed with a permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning fiscal year 2027-28?

Summary: This measure would take effect only if both measures for dissolution of Mt. Angel Fire District and Monitor Fire District (Dissolving Districts) are approved by voters. This measure creates Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District (New District) effective January 1, 2027. New District's permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 assessed value, will begin July 1, 2027, replacing existing rates of Dissolving Districts. Taxes are for fire protection and emergency medical services. Employees of Dissolving Districts will become employees of New District. All real and personal property, including reserve funds, of dissolving district will transfer to New District.

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

Stayton Fire District

Measure 24-531

Local Option Levy for Fire and Emergency Medical Services.

Question: Shall the District levy \$1.06 per \$1,000 assessed value for five-years commencing fiscal year 2027-28? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The measure would replace a current levy with a new five-year levy to maintain fire and emergency medical services. Calls for fires, vehicle crashes, medicals, and rescues have incrementally increased and operational expenses surpass current and projected future revenues. The District staffs 9 career Firefighter/EMTs supported by volunteers. The funding would maintain current Firefighter/EMT staffing and help sustain response times.

If approved, the measure would authorize the District to levy taxes at a rate of \$1.06/\$1,000 of assessed value for five-years. The estimated revenue over five-years is as follows:

Fiscal Year
2027-28 - \$1,459,638
2028-29 - \$1,503,427
2029-30 - \$1,548,530
2030-31 - \$1,594,986
2031-32 - \$1,609,290

It is estimated for a property having an assessed value of 200,000, the annual cost would be \$212 (approximately \$18/month). The tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on information available from the County and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and collection rates.

Gates Rural Fire Protection District

Measure 24-530

Renewal of current four-year Local Option tax for general operations.

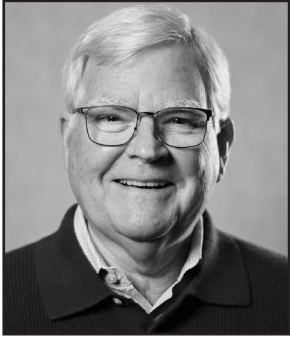
Question: Shall Gates RFPD retain the option tax of \$.9033 per \$1000 of assessed value for operations/equipment for another four-years, Beginning June 1, 2027? This measure renews current Local Option taxes.

Summary: Approval of this four-year Local Option serial levy would continue the current fire district levy through June of 2031. The levy would begin July 1, 2027 and would provide funding for the Gates RFPD to maintain the current level of emergency services and meet the fire district's increasing operating costs. Additional revenues would fund the upgrade or replacement of district vehicles and equipment. The proposed rate would generate approximately \$72,367 in 2027 /2028; \$74,176 in 2028/2029; \$76,030 in 2029/2030; \$77,931 in 2030/2031 .

IMPORTANT

Not all voters will be able to vote on all the options listed in this sample ballot. You will only be able to vote on contests for jurisdictions in which you reside.

Marion County Commissioner, Position 1



Kevin Cameron

Occupation:

Marion County Commissioner

Occupational Background:

Founder/CEO, Cafe Today Restaurants;
State Representative

Educational Background:

Oregon State University, Business
Marketing, B.S.;

Prior Governmental Experience:

State Representative; Detroit Lake Foundation; SEDCOR; United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley; Oregon State Fair Council Board; Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments Board; SKATS Transportation Policy Board; Willamette Valley Materials Management Advisory Council

Solutions for Homelessness and Housing Crisis

- Secured \$3 million for City of Salem Navigation Center upgrades
- Secured funding-SafeSleep United homeless shelter for women
- Worked with United Way to open Senior Cottage Pods in Salem
- Secured \$1.4 million for Simonka Place expansion shelter for women & children
- Supported down CDBG down payment assistance program
- Implemented CDBG Homeowner Housing Rehabilitation Program

Securing Public Safety -

- Secured 10 additional Sheriff Deputies for East Salem District
- Partnered with Salem Fire on REACH Team
- Secured funding for construction of County wide first responder radio system

2020 Labor Day Wildfires Continued Recovery-

- Passed legislation to allow construction of Mill City/Gates sewer system
- Updated 3 Basin Rule to allow operation of new sewer systems
- Secured funding for Canyon Alert System
- Facilitating the Detroit Marinas Excavation Project with regional partners
- Secured \$12 million in Opal Creek economic development funds
- Received \$34 million CDBG Disaster Wildfire Recovery Grant

Delivering Results for Our Community-

- Implemented Oregon's First County Traffic Safety Corridor in North County
- Implemented the first Rural Development Investment Property Tax Deferral Program
- Awarded 4H grants for disadvantaged youth to play soccer in the Salem area

"Commissioner Cameron has supported the Marion County Sheriffs Office every day. He is deeply committed to ensuring the safety of the public."

- Marion County Sheriff, Nick Hunter

"Kevin works to keep county taxes and fees low during these inflationary times"

- Dick Withnell

"I am honored to have served as your County Commissioner. We have challenges that need collaborative leadership"

- Commissioner Kevin Cameron

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Marion County Commissioner, Position 1



Sara Duncan

Occupation:

Development & Fundraising Manager,
PCUN

Occupational Background:

Pediatric ER Volunteer; 8 years food service; Small Business Consultant; Outreach, Fundraising & Communications Specialist; and Rotarian

Educational Background:

B.A. Biology, PSU & Concordia University; Blanchet H.S.

Prior Governmental Experience:

Secretary & DEI Chair, Cherriots Board of Directors

I'm running to Fix Marion County for ALL.

As a disabled LGBTQ+ woman, I know firsthand how deeply our government systems are failing the people they are meant to serve. Working for an immigrant rights organization for the last three years, I've witnessed the devastating impact of ICE separating families. I've watched working families struggle to afford food, transportation, and housing. I've seen our government fail to serve by neglecting the everyday needs of our community, from access to clean drinking water to affordable healthcare.

To create a county that works for everyone we need to:

- Strengthen recovery, mental health, & housing programs
- Expand public healthcare
- Increase services for Veterans
- Protect farmland & our land use laws
- Ensure access to clean drinking water
- Invest in wildfire prevention & emergency planning
- Keep mass surveillance out

"Sara is energetic, experienced and collaborative - and would bring fresh vision to the County Board of Commissioners."

- Senator Deb Patterson

Endorsed by

Independent Party of Oregon
Working Families Party Oregon
Progressive Party of Oregon
Representative Lesly Munoz
Representative Tom Andersen
Representative Travis Nelson
Silverton Mayor Jason Freilinger
Vanessa Nordyke, Mayor-Elect of Salem
Woodburn City Councilor Mark Wilk
Basic Rights Oregon PAC
Next Up Action Fund
Run for Something
Humane Voters Oregon
Sierra Club
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
For All Families Oregon Action
Planned Parenthood Action Oregon
314 Action Fund
PCUN
Salem Building and Construction Trades Council
Teamsters Joint Council No. 37
North Coast Carpenters Union
LiUNA
IBEW Local #280
UFCW 555
SEIU Oregon

[Duncan4MarionCounty.com](https://duncan4marioncounty.com)

(La información también está disponible en español)

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Marion County Commissioner, Position 2



Colm Willis

Occupation:

Marion County Commissioner, Position 2

Occupational Background:

Small Business Owner; Small Business Attorney

Educational Background:

Boston College; Willamette University College of Law, Civil Rights Award, Valedictorian

Prior Governmental Experience:

Staff Member, U.S. Senate Joint Economic Committee; Oregon Right to Life Political Director; Marion County Commissioner; Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council Chair

Serving Our Community

"My wife and I feel fortunate that we get to raise our kids in Stayton. We love Marion County. Thank you for trusting me to serve you as your commissioner and for giving me the opportunity to work to make our community a safer place that every family can afford. I would be honored to earn your vote in the upcoming election."

- Colm Willis

Promoting Affordability

- Advocated against the gas tax increase proposed by the State Legislature and the payroll tax increase proposed by the Cherriots Board of Directors
- Supported a youth wage grant program to help teenagers get their first job experience in our community

Keeping Our Communities Safe

- Sued the State Hospital to prevent the state from releasing violent criminals into our community
- Pushed to overturn Measure 110 and recriminalize illegal drugs
- Added 50 additional jail beds without raising taxes in order to end catch and release in Marion County

Standing up for Marion County

- Led the lawsuit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plan to drain Detroit Lake
- Opposed puberty blockers and transgender surgeries on Marion County kids
- Worked to rebuild the Santiam Canyon after the Beachie Creek and Lionshead forest fires

Supporting Our Youth

"During COVID, Commissioner Willis helped to fund youth sports across our community. He is someone who will stand up for our kids."

- Collin Box, Youth Soccer Coach

Endorsed by Sheriff Nick Hunter

"As Chair of the Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council, Commissioner Willis has always stood up for law enforcement in our community. He has my full support!"

- Marion County Sheriff Nick Hunter

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Marion County Commissioner, Position 2



Maria Hinojos Pressey

Occupation:

Deputy Director, PCUN

Occupational Background:

Domestic Violence Advocate, Refugee Resettlement Volunteer

Educational Background:

Arizona State, Sociology, M.A.; University of New Mexico, Religious Studies, B.A.;

Prior Governmental Experience:

President, Cherriots Board of Directors; Vice Chair, Salem-Keizer School Board; SKATS MPO Policy Committee; Cherriots Community Advisory Committee; Keizer Points of Interest Committee

Fix Marion County

Marion County deserves good jobs, a safe place to live, and a fair shot at a better future for their families.

Proven Leader:

- Leads Oregon's cleanest fleet
- Created Free Youth Bus Pass Program
- Implemented Salem's Electric Corridor
- Led SKPS expansion of Dual Language Programs
- Delivered over \$6million in COVID relief to farmworkers

As Commissioner, I will work with our cities, schools, businesses, labor, farmers, and community organizations to:

- Invest in infrastructure
- Protect jobs
- Protect healthcare access and expand mental health services
- Make Marion County more affordable for working families
- Build safer, healthier communities
- Protect our farmland, clean water, and environment

I'm running to Fix Marion County for ALL.

"Maria has proven herself as a leader, advocating for access to affordable housing, education, and transportation. She has what it takes to create positive change as Marion County Commissioner."

- Representative Andrea Salinas

Endorsed by:

Independent Party of Oregon
Oregon Working Families Party
Oregon Progressive Party
Salem Building and Construction Trades Council
IBEW LOCAL #280
North Coast Carpenters Union
Teamsters Joint Council No. 37
LiUNA 737
SEIU Oregon
UFCW 555
Vanessa Nordyke, Mayor-Elect of Salem
Woodburn City Councilor Mark Wilk
Silverton Mayor Jason Freilinger
Representative Lesly Munoz
Representative Tom Andersen
Representative Travis Nelson
Humane Voters Oregon
Sierra Club
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
New American Leaders Action
Latino Network Action Fund
PCUN
Run for Something
Next Up Action Fund
Oregon Futures Lab
Basic Rights Oregon PAC
For All Families Oregon Action
Planned Parenthood Action Oregon

[Maria4Oregon.com](https://maria4oregon.com)

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City of Hubbard Mayor



Chris Pieschel

Occupation:

Manufacturing Engineer at Cornell Pump Company

Occupational Background:

CNC Programmer at Ulven Companies;
Machine Shop Lead at Cornell Pump.

Educational Background:

Sam Barlow High School, General,

Diploma; Mt. Hood Community College, Music, None;

Prior Governmental Experience:

City of Hubbard - City Councilor; North Marion Youth Athletics - Board President 2018-2021

I'd like to introduce myself, my name is Chris Pieschel, and I am running for Mayor of Hubbard. Our small town has enormous potential, and deserves continued leadership that listens, acts with integrity, and puts our community first. Hubbard has seen some great successes during the previous administration, and I look forward to continuing our positive momentum.

My Priorities if Elected Mayor:

- **Smart, Responsible Growth:** I seek to protect our rural character and small-town charm, while responsibly developing housing that our young families and seniors can actually afford. We can grow without becoming just another suburb.
- **Public Safety & Infrastructure:** Ensure our police and public works departments have the resources they need while maintaining Hubbard's reputation as one of the safest cities in the state. We must also fix our aging roads and maintain water systems before small problems become expensive crises.
- **Supporting Local Businesses:** Utilize the newly formed urban renewal district to make our downtown more vibrant. I will work to reduce unnecessary red tape, promote our town to visitors, and help small businesses thrive so they can continue to be the heart of our community.
- **Quality of Life:** Expand recreational opportunities for all ages, maintain our beautiful parks, and support our schools and senior services.

Together, we can keep Hubbard the wonderful place we all call home. A city where families want to raise children, where businesses succeed, and where neighbors look out for one another.

I respectfully ask for your vote on Election Day.

Endorsed by:

Charles Rostocil

Crystal Rostocil

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

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City of Keizer Mayor



Amy Ryan Courser

Occupation:

Hospice Home Health, Business Development

Occupational Background:

Business Owner

Educational Background:

Trend Business College, Business, Certificate;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Keizer City Council,
Budget Committee
Public Safety Committee
Long Range Planning and Development

Keizer's future calls for strong leadership, proven results, and a fresh vision. I am ready to deliver all three.

My priorities are clear;

- Public Safety
- Strong economic development
- Making Infrastructure a priority
- Supporting our youth, mental health and recreation

The decisions we make today will shape the Keizer we leave for generations to come. My leadership begins with listening to our citizens, bringing people together, finding solutions and the courage to make tough decisions.

As a lifelong resident of Keizer, I have a heartfelt passion for serving my community and believe deeply in the people that make Keizer so special.

As a former foster kid, I understand the challenges facing our youth and I believe in building confidence, resilience and hope. This has inspired my lifelong commitment to giving back. I have been dedicated in supporting these organizations among others; Keizer Little League, CASA, Boys & Girls Club, Special Olympics, Salvation Army, American Cancer Assoc, Kickn Cancer, a basketball official for 25 years and founder of Keizer Cares. I am proud of the decades of commitment I have given to support our youth and Keizer.

I will put **KEIZER FIRST** in every decision I make, challenge the status quo, and bring renewed energy and solutions to our great city.

I would be honored to earn your trust and serve as your next mayor of Keizer.

Proudly endorsed by Senator Kim Thatcher, Oregon State Legislature

*(This information furnished by Amy Ruan Courser and is printed exactly
as submitted)*

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City of Keizer Mayor



Cathy Clark

Occupation:

C Clark Enterprises LLC; administrative consultant services

Occupational Background:

2013 - 2023 Administrative staff, state agencies
2006 - 2007 Pool & spa service department

1990 - 2010 Home educator & consultant

1981 - 1986 Biology Research Assistant

Educational Background:

University of California Davis, Wildlife Biology B.S.; Kansas State University, Biology, M.S.;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Keizer City Council since 2007, Mayor, since 2015

Salem Keizer Area Transportation Study, chair 2012-2024

Keizer Budget Committee, since 2002

Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments Board (chair 2018-2019)

League of Oregon Cities policy committees: transportation, housing and land use

Oregon Mayors Association Board

When you come to Keizer, you have come home. Our home where we all belong, show up and make a difference. As we have grown over our 4 decades, we have at our core a heart for our home to be all we can make it together.

Here are a few of our many recent accomplishments as we build our future:

Police and Public Safety: police fee study and fully funded police, more parks cameras, School Safety Officer program, leadership in stopping organized retail theft, partnership with the Chamber to make our businesses safer.

Parks: ongoing playground replacement and maintenance to keep parks safe and inviting.

Community Development: River Road storefronts welcome new businesses like Wilco, Trader Joe's under construction, 3rd hotel opening, Verda Lane improvements, and more businesses coming.

Keizer is a recognized leader for our lifestyle of pride, spirit and volunteerism that shows up every day. And that is because of YOU.

I am asking for your vote and would be honored to continue serving you as Mayor of Keizer.

Thank you!

Endorsed by

Mark Caillier, former City Councilor, and Kristen Caillier

Sam and Victoria Gorsch

Councilor Marlene Parsons

Former Councilor Laura Reid

Former Council President Elizabeth Smith

Butch and Susie Dunn

Joseph Grant, city council candidate

www.MayorCathyClark.com for more information.

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City of Keizer Councilor, Position 4



Maralee Fletchall

Occupation:

Business Owner

Occupational Background:

Residential Design and Remodeling

Educational Background:

Chemeketa Community College, 2 Years;

Prior Governmental Experience:

None

I am Maralee Fletchall, a Keizer business owner and longtime community member who believes our city deserves practical leadership, responsible budgeting, and a clear focus on the needs of Keizer residents. As a residential design and remodeling professional, I understand the importance of planning ahead, managing resources carefully, solving problems, and completing projects responsibly. I want to bring that practical, solution-oriented approach to City Council.

My priorities for Keizer are straightforward: address River Road congestion with practical traffic mitigation and alternative-route planning; support our police & fire department and make public safety a first priority; recognize our budgetary realities while seeking sustainable revenue for essential services without excessive tax increases; and encourage smart community planning that puts residents first. Keizer is growing, and new development must be planned thoughtfully. We need to address parking, green space, infrastructure, sidewalks, stormwater compliance, and the long-term costs associated with growth. Responsible planning today can prevent larger problems and expenses tomorrow. I also believe government works best when residents can trust the process. City Council should be transparent, respectful, accountable, and focused on finding common ground. I will work to improve communication, reduce unnecessary conflict, and keep discussions centered on what is best for Keizer residents.

I have volunteered through the Chamber of Commerce, served on the board of directors for the CB children's center, Marion County Food Bank which has given me the experience working with community organizations and understanding the value of volunteer service.

I am running for Keizer City Council because I care about the future of our community and want to help build a stronger Keizer one that is safe, financially responsible, well-planned, and a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

Experienced. Committed. United. Focused on Keizer.

(This information furnished by Maralee Fletchall and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

City of Keizer Councilor, Position 4



Chelsea Alionar

Occupation:

The Oregon Health Authority

Occupational Background:

None

Educational Background:

None

Prior Governmental Experience:

None

Occupation: Program Integrity Auditor, Oregon Health Authority

Experience: Vice President of Public Sector, SEIU 503; Statewide Chief Steward and Vice President, OHA for SEIU 503; Vice President, Cascades to Coast Central Labor Chapter, Oregon Labor Federation (AFL-CIO)

Endorsed by: SEIU Oregon; Teamsters Joint Council #37; Oregon Futures Lab; Color PAC; Ashley Dunn; Betty Hart; Marlene Parsons and Soraida Cross, Keizer City Councilors; Cathy Clark, Keizer Mayor.

Government should work for the people who live here. I'm a public servant, not a politician. I want to help build a city where working people can thrive, our resources are used responsibly, and every resident has a meaningful voice in Keizer's future. I'm a union leader, representing more than 70,000 workers across Oregon, a community organizer, and a working person. My experience has taught me how to listen, bring people together, resolve difficult issues, and hold leaders accountable.

I've built the People's Agenda based on what Keizer residents have told me matters most. I'll listen to our neighbors, ask questions, and turn what I hear into practical solutions.

I approach decisions through an equity lens, asking who is affected, who benefits, who carries the burden, and whose voices may be missing.

I believe in transparency, responsible stewardship, strong infrastructure, and thriving communities. I'm ready to put our neighbors first.

Restoring Trust & Transparency: Lead with integrity and accountability to rebuild trust between residents and City Hall.

Preserving Parks & Green Spaces: Protect Keizer's 19 parks from overdevelopment so families can enjoy them for generations.

Improving Roads, Sidewalks & Safety: Invest in road repairs, sidewalks, and smart speed zones that help people travel safely.

Fiscal Responsibility: Prioritize essential services, responsible spending, and taxpayer relief before asking working people to pay more.

Public Safety & Reliability: Protect vital emergency services and ensure dependable, rapid responses when families need help.

Championing Working Families: Support affordable housing, reliable transit, and smart economic development that strengthens Keizer's future.

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City of Keizer Councilor, Position 4



Tammy Kunz

Occupation:

Community Advocate; Neighborhood Leader; Business Administration; Project Management Volunteer Coordination

Occupational Background:

Peer Wellness Support Specialists, Peer Support Specialist, GriefShare Facilitator, Neighborhood Watch

Coordinator and Community Volunteer

Educational Background:

Associate of Applied Science in Business Administration, Business management, Associate; Associate of Arts in Elementary Education, Education, Associate; Bachelor of Business Administration, Minor in Project Management, Bachelor;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Greater Northeast Keizer Neighborhood Association (President & Founder); City of Keizer Community Diversity Engagement Committee (Chair); Regular attendee: Keizer Parks, Multi-Modal Safety, and Planning Committees; SKATS Policy

I chose Keizer for its safety, vibrant community spirit, and bright future. Over the past decade, I have dedicated myself to serving our city and listening to residents. Now, I am asking for your vote to serve as your volunteer Keizer City Councilor.

Every resident deserves a meaningful voice at City Hall and clear insight into how decisions are made. I have consistently shown up and spoken up to share community needs and ideas.

My commitment stems from a drive to advocate for others and build hope. Strong neighborhoods are the heart of Keizer. I founded the greater Northeast Neighborhood Association, established our local Neighborhood Watch with the Keizer Police Department, and served for 18 months on the Kennedy Neighborhood Family Council to keep our schools and streets safe.

I regularly participate in local and regional bodies, from city planning to SKATS together to keep Keizer safe, welcoming, and thriving.

Thank you for your trust. Please vote Tammy Kunz for Keizer City Council, Position 4.

PAC#25053

Endorsements: Cathy Clark, Keizer Mayor; Colleen Busch.

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City of Keizer Councilor, Position 5



Joseph W. Grant

Occupation:
Retired

Occupational Background:
Elementary Principal; Elementary School Teacher; Adjunct Faculty - Corban University

Educational Background:
Redmond High School, High School,

Diploma; Oregon College of Education, Elementary Education, Bachelor of Science; Western Oregon University, Elementary Education/Bilingual, Masters of Arts; Portland State University, Administration, Certificate;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Keizer City Council, Budget Committee; Keizer City Council; Volunteer Coordinating Committee

I've never considered myself a politician. I see myself as a community advocate who wants to help keep Keizer a great place to live, raise a family, and enjoy a clean, safe, welcoming community. I am running for this Keizer City Council Position because I believe in giving back to the city that has given so much to all of us.

I would be honored to serve the residents of Keizer. If elected, I will make decisions based on integrity, honesty, transparency, and accountability. I believe taxpayer dollars should be managed with care and fiscal responsibility, ensuring decisions reflect the best interests of our community.

I believe one important responsibility of a council member is to listen. Every resident deserves to be heard and treated with respect. By listening to diverse perspectives and putting residents first, we can work together to build practical solutions that strengthen our community.

Public safety is a top priority. I strongly support our police officers, firefighters, and emergency responders who work every day to protect our community.

I am committed to preserving Keizer's livability by supporting clean neighborhoods, local businesses, well-maintained parks, safe streets, and a high quality of life for residents. Together, we can continue to make Keizer a city we are proud to call home. I would be honored to earn your trust and vote for Keizer City Council Position #5.

Endorsements:

- **Keizer Chamber of Commerce**
- **Cathy Clark- Mayor of Keizer**
- **Marlene Parsons, Keizer City Council**
- **Dan Kohler- Keizer City Councilor**
- **Kyle Juran- Keizer City Councilor**
- **Lore Christopher,-Keizer City Councilor**
- **Soraida Cross- Keizer City Council**

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City of Keizer Councilor, Position 6



Colleen Busch

Occupation:
Caregiver for Seniors; Volunteer ESL Teacher

Occupational Background:
Co-Director Outdoor School; Concessions-Salem/Keizer Volcanoes; Data Entry--Oregon Dept. of Revenue; Customer Service-Federal Express; Home Educator; Volunteer- ESL

Teacher-Mid Valley Literacy Center; PIO-Keizer Church of Christ Disaster Relief efforts; Volunteer; Community Theatres and Marion County 4H; Key Volunteer-Marion County Fair Board.

Educational Background:

Junction City High School, Diploma; Oregon State University, Humanities (Music Education), BS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Salem Area Mass Transit District Board-Director; Southeast Keizer Neighborhood Association, President 2025-Present; Keizer Fire District Board-Director (2021-present), Treasurer (2024-2026); Current- Vice President.

Keizer, as we contribute to the community we call our home, let's work together to make it the best place to live in Oregon.

Let's begin by being prepared for emergencies by supporting Public Safety with a fully staffed Police Department and partnering with our neighboring agencies.

Let's improve our transportation infrastructure, volunteer in our parks, facilitate a business-friendly Keizer, partner with Neighborhood Associations, encourage our houseless, and improve City services.

Please Vote for Colleen Busch for Keizer City Council Position #6.

ORESTAR#25230 Colleen4Keizer@gmail.com

Experienced Prepared, Desiring to serve you!

Endorsed by:

Cathy Clark, Keizer Mayor, Marlene Parsons, Keizer City Councilor Elizabeth Smith, former Keizer City Council President, Laura Reid, former City Councilor, Linda Baker, Trevor Lewis, Joseph Speten, Tammy Kunz.

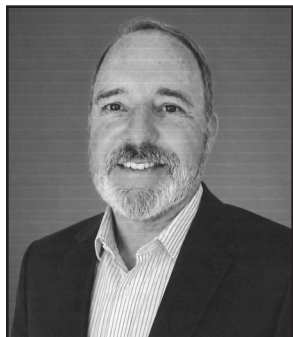
Betty Hart "Colleen is always well prepared, asks good questions, and treats people with respect. Her experience on the Keizer Fire Board has included evaluating and hiring the Chief."

Kevin Dial "Over the past 22 years, I have volunteered in multiple venues and events across Keizer and Marion county. In so many of these events, there is a constant common denominator – Colleen Busch – is serving there beside me. Her genuine care for her fellow citizens and tireless work after the 2020 Santiam Canyon Wildfires was invaluable to those families as they worked towards recovery. I count her as a friend and fellow warrior in making the world a better place."

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City of Keizer Councilor, Position 6



Daniel R. Kohler

Occupation:

Owner Professional Preneeds, Inc;
Funeral Pre-planning

Occupational Background:

Funeral Director & Embalmer

Educational Background:

Pendleton High School, public
education, Diploma; San Francisco

College of Mortuary Science, Funeral / Mortuary Science, Diploma;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Keizer City Council Position 6 2019 - present

For eight years I have had the privilege of serving Keizer as a City Councilor, working to provide experienced leadership and fiscal discipline, while meeting the needs of Keizer.

I have been on and chaired many committees and task forces, where much of the city's business is done.

I have been involved in scouting for over 50 years and find those values carry over to adult life. I've also been a major supporter of Marion-Polk Food Share and other outreach programs.

My priorities for the next term include managing growth and infrastructure costs, expanding recreational opportunities (like pickleball courts) for children and adults, addressing traffic congestion and supporting on-site parking for new development. Economic development is a must for future jobs and additional city revenue.

We have 100 city employees who do an amazing job for us. We need to take good care of them; they protect us and keep the city functioning properly.

I am endorsed by many but will list a few:

Marion County Commissioners Kevin Cameron, Colm Willis, Danielle Bethell

Senator Kim Thatcher

Dave Wallery & Marsha Stallings

Dick Withnell

Bob & Pam Zielinski

Langdon Smith

Bob Shackelford

I believe the council should make decisions, listen to residents, respect taxpayer dollars and focus on practical results. My goal is to be a peacemaker, helping the council to work together for the good of Keizer. I have and will continue to listen to both sides of an issue before making a decision. Eight years of experience has given a strong understanding of our city, its challenges and its opportunities.

I ask for your vote to continue putting my experience to work for Keizer.

*(This information furnished by Daniel R. Kohler
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City of Salem Ward 2



Linda Nishioka

Occupation:

City Councilor

Occupational Background:

Surgery Services Director

Educational Background:

AS, Portland Community College; BS,
OHSU

Prior Governmental Experience:

City of Salem: Downtown Advisory Board, Riverfront Park Committee,
Streetscape Committee

*I'm honored to serve as Ward 2's City Councilor and Council
President.*

I know that hard work earns trust. I'm a mom who worked my way up from picking vegetables in the fields to managing a complex surgical practice, and I bring that same work ethic to serving our community.

As a college student, I spent a year unhoused, relying on late-night jobs to get by. Since then, I've raised my family here and accumulated decades of executive experience. All those experiences shape my values and guide how I approach decisions.

In my first term, I've protected our parks and libraries, supported local businesses, expanded homelessness services, and **built a more inclusive, liveable city.**

Homelessness has become a political label, but for me, it's personal. We need to focus on what works. As Council President, I've worked with community partners and public safety leaders on new programs that address root causes while responding to neighborhood impacts.

Moving forward, I'm focused on Salem's economic future: creating living-wage jobs, investing in a vibrant downtown, and protecting the services our community deserves, while building a city where businesses and families can thrive.

www.lindanishiokaforsalem.com

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City of Salem Ward 6



Betsy Vega

Occupation:

Small business owner; balloon artist; bookkeeper

Occupational Background:

DHS Child Protective Service Worker; Adjunct Faculty, Chemeketa Community College

Educational Background:

University of Phoenix, MBA; University of Arizona, Psychology, BA; Pima Community College, AAS

Prior Governmental Experience:

Marion County Sheriff's Advisory Committee; Salem Cultural Tourism Advisory Board; Volunteer Community Chaplain

LIVABILITY FOR WORKING FAMILIES

I'm a daughter of Hispanic immigrants, a small business owner, educator, and a lifelong community volunteer. I worked odd jobs through college and became first in my family to earn a Master's Degree. As a single mom, I know the struggle of worrying about next month's bills. I've recently experienced housing insecurity and understand that families need more support.

It's time to get the City Council working for us again. The politicians keep hitting working families with new taxes and higher fees, but what do we have to show for it? In the name of "help," they've caused *higher* housing prices, *more* homelessness, *more* businesses closing, and *fewer* jobs.

HOLD BIG CORPORATIONS ACCOUNTABLE

If small businesses like mine have to play by the rules, then we certainly must hold mega corporations who want to build data centers in Salem accountable. We need to ensure these developments are transparent, beneficial to the community, and don't increase utility costs or pollute our land and water.

SALEM AS A PLACE OF HEALING

As a former child welfare worker, I have seen what addiction and untreated mental health challenges do to families.

We're tired of watching people waste away in addiction on our sidewalks and seeing repeat violent offenders released back into our neighborhoods. To solve homelessness, we need to make Salem a place of healing, where those struggling with addiction and other challenges get the help and accountability they need.

Endorsements:

Salem Police Employees' Union
Salem Firefighters Local 314
Salem Chamber

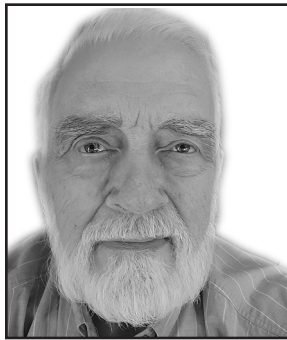
Taxpayers Association of Oregon
Jose Gonzalez, Former City Councilor
Jonathan Castro Monroy, Hispanic Community Leader
Pastor Jerry Miranda, Tabernáculo de Salem

www.BetsyForSalem.com

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City of Silverton Councilor



Scott Walker

Occupation:

Retired

Occupational Background:

Government Budget Analyst

Educational Background:

Shumer Collage, BA; George Town University, MS;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Councilor Silverton; Director MSWCD

As a candidate for councilor, I think the most important Silverton issue is not the folks running for office. It is the City Charter. The Charter is the constitution of Silverton that dictates how the machinery of city government operates. I am asking you to vote no and tell the Council to change how councilors are elected. I believe that the majority of the councilors should be elected from and by specific areas (districts) of the city. This is a common practice for cities in Oregon.

Why?

Although Silverton is not a large city it is very diverse. Infrastructure needs of neighborhoods are very different. If many of the councilors came from the same neighborhood, other areas without a councilor and with greater infrastructure needs may be ignored. Because state law allows councilors to hide their home address, residents are barred from knowing what neighborhood they reside. Councilors elected from and by districts would solve this problem.

Another concern raised by a council member is the increasing detachment of residents from the Council. Council is viewed as a remote thing. If we had councilors elected from and by districts, everyone would have their own councilor who could be an advocate for their neighborhood.

Tell the Council that you want councilors elected from and by districts. by VOTING NO ON CHARTER ADOPTION.

If elected and if the charter fails, I will lead the effort for district councilors in a revised charter.

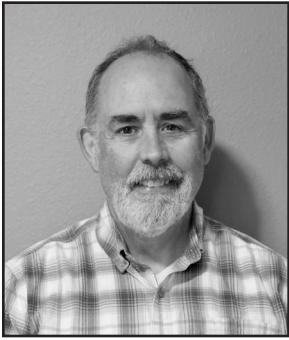
I am a reasonably intelligent, knowledgeable, caring and thoughtful person.

Please vote for me. You could do worse. BTW I live on Eureka Ave.

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and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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City of Stayton Mayor



Brian Quigley

Occupation:

Fleet Operations Manager, State of Oregon

Occupational Background:

Fleet Operations Manager, Enterprise Mobility, Oregon / SW Washington

Educational Background:

University of New Mexico, Recreation Management, B.A. College of Education

Prior Governmental Experience:

Mayor, City of Stayton; Stayton City Council; Stayton Charter Review Committee; Stayton Parks Board.

Serving as Mayor of Stayton has been an honor and a responsibility I don't take lightly. I am asking for the opportunity to serve a second term because I believe in Stayton and the potential of our community.

During my first term, I have worked passionately to provide steady, responsible leadership while keeping the interest of our community at the center of decision-making. I believe the Mayor and City Council have a responsibility to establish clear priorities and goals – and city staff have a responsibility to effectively implement those policies and report back on progress.

In my second term, I will place a strong emphasis on accountability, clear expectations, and measurable results. That means ensuring Council goals are clearly communicated, assigned, prioritized and followed through, while giving staff the direction and resources necessary to succeed. Accountability isn't about finding fault; it's about making sure the commitments made to our community become results.

I will continue to strengthen Stayton's infrastructure, support responsible economic development, maintain essential services, protect our quality of life, and plan responsibly for future growth.

Effective local government requires leadership, transparency, fiscal responsibility, and the willingness to make difficult decisions. I will continue to listen to residents, ask tough questions, and work collaboratively to move Stayton forward.

Stayton is a community worth investing in, and I am proud to serve it. I respectfully ask for your vote and the opportunity to continue serving as your Mayor.

*(This information furnished by Brian Quigley
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City of Stayton Councilor



Mark Kronquist

Occupation:

Heller; Ed Diehl For Governor; Up ARPC

Occupational Background:

Marketing

Educational Background:

Linfield, Communication, BA

Prior Governmental Experience:

Stayton City Council; Planning Commission; Vice Chair Parks; Chair Vice Chair Art; Budget Committee; School Board Linsfeld

Hi, I am Mark Kronquist, a 4th generation Oregonian and Stayton resident and I am running for Stayton City Council and I would appreciate your vote and support.

"Mark played a significant role on my 2026 Governor and served as one of my senior advisors. Throughout the campaign, he consistently demonstrated creativity and a strong commitment to fiscal responsibility.

Mark was always willing to step in and help wherever needed, regardless of the size or scope of the task, and he did so with a positive, upbeat attitude that strengthened our entire team. He also possesses a keen understanding of the political and policy issues affecting both our state and local community.

Based on my experience working closely with him, I am confident that Mark would serve the people of Stayton well, and I am pleased to recommend him for a position on the Stayton City Council."

Ed Diehl

Former Republican Candidate for Governor

State Representative, House District 17

I'm proud to support Mark Kronquist for Stayton City Council.

I've known Mark for years, and if you ask me what kind of person he is, the answer is simple: he's the guy who shows up. Not because it's convenient, and not because anyone's watching- but because that's just who Mark is.

When a friend needs help, Mark is there before you finish asking. When someone in the community is struggling, Mark notices – and he does something about it. He doesn't wait for someone else to step up. He steps up himself.

That's the kind of person Stayton needs representing the people on the council. Someone who genuinely cares. Someone who listens, who shows up, and who fights for the folks who need an advocate in their corner.

I know Mark. He'll show up for the people of Stayton.

Eben Swett

Retired Oregonian

Active Friend

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and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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City of Stayton Councilor



Casey Falconer

Occupation:

Journeyman Electrician, ZAP Electric, Salem OR

Occupational Background:

Journeyman Electrician, foreman and manager for various electrical contractors for the past 32 years

Educational Background:

Chemeketa Community College, Electrical Apprenticeship, State Licensed Electrician;

Prior Governmental Experience:

None

I am running for Stayton City Council. I have lived in this great town for the last 10 years. My work experience has taught me not only electrical, but how to navigate contracts, personnel, timelines, and managerial skills. I have also served as President multiple times on my HOA board.

In doing so, I became involved with multiple situations with the city. I go to every council meeting, and I have seen and been part of conversations that take too long to resolve. I want to help make our community better and safer, and I want council to be more open to public conversations and concerns.

I ask the hard questions, and demand accountability and performance from every city official. Issues that I want to address in no particular order are: Annexation. This is a highly complicated issue with lots of information. The current public works situation. Detroit Dam drawdown. A hard look into the city budget. City and police response to citizens. Rise in homelessness and drug use. Economic growth and bringing businesses into Stayton.

There are other items as well, but most importantly, I want to make sure the citizens voice is heard. City council is a "representative government". Meaning I'm asking for your vote so that I can push for what you want. With that being said, I want the feedback from everyone on important issues you feel need to be addressed.

I feel that there has been too many reactionary decisions by council of late and not enough proactive conversations and listening to the public as there should be.

If you feel the same, I ask for your vote in electing me to the next city council on Nov 3.

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City of Stayton Councilor



Josh Mulhollem

Occupation:

State of Oregon government program manager

Occupational Background:

Program Manager for two State of Oregon natural resource agencies; 12 years of public sector experience in state government

Educational Background:

University of Illinois, Natural Resources and Environmental Science, M.S.; Penn State University, Wildlife and Fisheries Science, B.S.;

Prior Governmental Experience:

None

Neighbors,

I'm running for City Council because I believe our community deserves local leadership that listens, works together, and puts the needs of residents first. From maintaining our infrastructure to supporting local businesses, protecting the character of our community while planning responsibly for the future, we need practical solutions that reflect the values of the people who live here.

As an experienced public servant, I strongly believe in responsible stewardship of public dollars, transparent and open government, and making decisions based on what is best for our community as a whole. As a father of three raising my children in our close-knit but welcoming little city, I recognize the needs of our working families and share the desire to make the city even better for future generations.

My Priorities:

Public Safety – I stand firmly behind our local law enforcement and support all efforts to ensure the continued safety of our residents.

Public Recreation – Stayton's citizens deserve a city where we don't just live, but also enjoy. Our parks and other facilities are essential to that goal.

Fiscal Responsibility – I will strive to protect taxpayers, prioritize essential services, and make sure residents get value for every dollar spent.

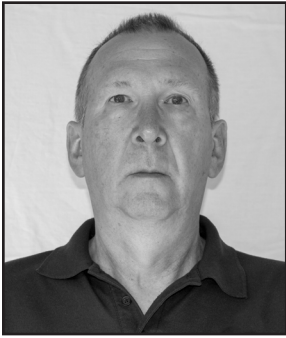
Community Character – Local businesses, a thriving downtown, and community events are essential cornerstones of a city that residents are proud to call home.

I would be honored to earn your vote and serve our community with honesty, common sense, and a commitment to getting things done.

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City of Stayton Councilor



David A. Nielson

Occupation:
Retired

Occupational Background:
Journeyman Electrician, Project Foreman

Educational Background:
JATC Apprenticeship, Electrical Construction Trade, Journeyman

Electrician; Regis High School;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Stayton City Councilor; Stayton Budget Committee; Stayton Parks Board; Stayton Charter Review Committee.

I am a lifelong Stayton resident and have served or volunteered in some way in the community most of that time. I previously served one term on Stayton City Council. I did not run for a second term then due to family and work time demands. That seems like a lifetime ago, as the kids are now grown and I'm happily retired!

There were many issues facing Stayton back then, same as there are many issues facing Stayton today, and there will always continue to be more issues to face in the future. But no matter the year, the effective functioning of the city is always dependent on sound and pragmatic fiscal policy and oversight.

We need to get some general fund policies back in order. Necessary core services that are the obligation of the general fund must take budget priority over superficial elective expenditures, and even those core services must be evaluated for their operational efficiency. Citizens rightly expect and deserve tangible value for their money.

Citizens are also entitled to full explanations of fiscal decisions made, not merely selected half-truth talking points or misleading narratives. Budget spreadsheets don't lie, but they can seem hard to decipher. I enjoy doing so! And I'm not afraid to press the hard questions for answers.

As I look around town, I see many things not getting done. We need a higher level of administrative accountability and efficiency. A bureaucrat may look to the existing rules, regulations and budget to find excuses why basic things don't get done. But a leader looks to understand the rules, regulations and budget in order to find ways to get something done.

Please consider me for your Stayton City Council.

*(This information furnished by David A. Neilson
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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City of Stayton Councilor



Leonard Hays

Occupation:
Retired. Stayton City Councilman.

Occupational Background:
State of Oregon. OSH Mental Health. Fairview Training Center. Elderly Care.

Educational Background:
Stayton High School, High School Study, Diploma; Chemeketa Community

College, Certified Nursing Assistant, Certificate;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Two years on Stayton Oregon's Budget Committee. Appointed Stayton City Council since November 2025.

Being retired, I have a lot of spare time to accept messages from Stayton residents with concerns or questions regarding the city, City Council and various projects happening in town as well as attending most if not all City Council meetings. I make it a point to occasionally drive around town looking at our parks, streets, construction projects and neighborhoods for problems as well as good things. Currently I am the liaison to the Historic Downtown Stayton Association and attend Parks and Rec committee meetings. Learning, knowing and preserving Stayton's history as well as our parks being clean and usable, are very important to me. Stayton is facing many financial challenges with levy failures and having to find other means of continued funding of various projects and assets that help the livability of Stayton. Common sense, responsible spending of the town's funds and city planning are extremely important and are a very high priority for me and my continued work with the city. Transparency between council and city Staff, are also a very high priority. I firmly believe this is lacking currently and needs to be continually addressed. And as with many towns, streets and their condition are a continued issue. Always put aside due to their high expense. This must stop in Stayton. Time for our streets to take priority. I have lived in Stayton since 1973. 53 years. After retiring, I was asked and encouraged to give back to Stayton and represent our citizens. I want to continue to represent the citizens of Stayton and do what I can to improve Stayton's past, present and future.

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City of Stayton Councilor



David Patty

Occupation:

Investigator three for the state of Oregon

Occupational Background:

I served as a crime analyst for Oregon State Police and an Oregon Department of corrections officer. Also have done eight years as a City Councilor, and other adjunct roles

Educational Background:

Portland State University, Criminal justice, Bachelors; Community College Air Force, Criminal justice, Associates;

Prior Governmental Experience:

City council and other local bodies

As a proud resident of Stayton since 2001 and someone who has been honored to serve our community as a City Councilor since January 2019, my commitment to our town runs deep. Stayton is more than just a place to live—it is where my wife, Katie, and I are raising our children, Zoey and William, and where we have built our life, surrounded by wonderful neighbors and friends.

During my time on the City Council, I have been dedicated to keeping Stayton a safe, vibrant, and fiscally responsible community. Drawing on my background as a veteran of the United States Air Force and my professional experience as an investigator, I approach local governance with accountability, transparency, and a strong work ethic. I believe in practical, common-sense solutions that support our families, maintain our vital infrastructure, and plan responsibly for our city's future.

Whether it is supporting our local first responders, ensuring smart growth, or managing taxpayer dollars with care, my priority has always been the well-being of Stayton residents. I am committed to open communication and ensuring every voice in our community is heard.

I am asking for your continued support and your vote so we can keep working together to build a strong, thriving future for Stayton.

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City of Turner Councilor



Audra Ludwig

Occupation:

Student

Occupational Background:

Volunteer, Punx with Purpose, Salem, OR; Payroll Clerk, Robert Half International, Inc., Salem, OR; Payroll Manager, Highpotesis Wholesale, Salem, OR; Financial Assistant, Illahe Hills Country Club, Salem, OR.

Educational Background:

Capella University, Psychology and Pre-Counseling, BA; South Puget Sound Community College, Business/Administration, AA and AAS; A.G. West Black Hills High School, Diploma

Prior Governmental Experience:

None

I have been a Turner resident for eleven years. I was born in Olympia, Washington, and have spent most of my life calling the Pacific Northwest (PNW) home. Growing up in the PNW shapes a unique childhood rooted in unparalleled natural beauty, resilience to rainy days (or months), outdoor adventures, and a vibrant culture of art and community. I am running for City Council because I care about our community and I want to be a positive contributor to its growth.

My eldest son and I moved to Oregon in 2014 and found our way to Turner where he started kindergarten at Turner Elementary. The small-town charm, family-friendly atmosphere, and excellent schools made the decision easy to plant roots and call Turner home.

I am a lifelong learner, currently enrolled in the Early Childhood Education program at Chemeketa Community College. I returned to school in 2021 (mid-pandemic) earning a bachelor's degree in psychology and pre-counseling, to pursue a career path that fuels my soul and makes a meaningful difference in the lives of others.

My education has deepened my understanding of human behavior, enhancing my critical thinking and complex problem-solving skills. Combined with my professional background in accounting, payroll, administration, and customer service, these experiences have strengthened my ability to build rapport quickly, listen carefully, respond with patience, and adapt to different personalities and environments.

Guided by compassion, empathy, integrity, and resilience, I strive to build positive relationships and contribute meaningfully to the well-being of my family and community, and I look forward to the opportunity to serve the people of Turner.

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City of Woodburn Mayor



Frank Lonergan

Occupation:

Retired and Mayor of Woodburn last 4 years

Occupational Background:

U.S.M.C.R. - 6 years; Self Employed Oil Distributor 20 years; Manager: United Disposal / Republic Services 25 years

Educational Background:

OSU, Economics & Business, B.S - 1975;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Current Woodburn Mayor; City Council -14 years; Planning Commission -6 years; Park Board - 7 years

I have resided in Woodburn for many years with my wife Cheryl and son Shawn. Shawn grew up in Woodburn and graduated from West Point Military Academy.

I'm honored to be Woodburn's Mayor and working with our dedicated City Council. Your Council has over 300 years of livable experiences in Woodburn and are committed to improving our community.

Economic viability has been the core for sustainability in bringing quality employment to our town. From Amazon opening and a future Winco; shows strategic planning. Woodburn is ready to manage the Residential, Commercial and Industrial growth we are experiencing. I'm excited to see the finish of our Mill Creek Community Center and renovation of our pool next year. Also the improvements of Settlemier Park we will be supporting an amazing recreation area again.

Our greatest accomplishment this year was traveling to Denver with a local team of community leaders representing Woodburn and securing one of ten "All America City" awards. Seven of our high school student leaders performed with such expertise to help capture this achievement. A huge win for the entire community.

As Mayor I'm also serving Woodburn being on the Board of Directors for Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, and I Serve on the Executive Board of Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council, and also Marion County Material Management Advisory Council.

I'm proud to be part of Woodburn's bright future. I sincerely thank you for your support and being part of our awesome community.

*(This information furnished by Frank J Lonegan
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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City of Woodburn Councilor, Ward 4



Jaime Rodriguez

Occupation:

Project Coordinator & Community Advocate

Occupational Background:

Project Coordinator - Capaces Leadership Institute; Career Specialist, Portland CC; Past President & Executive Director, AFT-Oregon; Army and National Guard Veteran.

Educational Background:

California State University, Public Administration, B.A.; Fresno City College, A.A.;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Chemeketa CC Budget Committee; Hillsboro SD Budget Committee, City of Hillsboro Park & Rec Committee

Building a Stronger, More Inclusive Woodburn Together

As a longtime advocate for working families, students, and local community initiatives, I am running for Woodburn City Council to ensure residents have a voice in our city's future. Woodburn is a vibrant, growing community, and with that growth comes the responsibility to build sustainable local opportunities, support our local businesses, and foster an inclusive city government that serves everyone.

My experience leading workforce initiatives, collaborating with regional partners, and managing community non-profit events has taught me how to listen, bring people together, and deliver solutions.

As a Woodburn City Council, my top priorities:

- **Economic Opportunity & Local Jobs:** Partnering with regional associations, local small businesses, and community organizations to support good-paying jobs and workforce development in Woodburn.
- **Transparent & Approachable Leadership:** Maintaining an open door for all community members, ensuring clear communication, and advocating for equitable representation across every neighborhood.
- **Smart Infrastructure & Community Safety:** Supporting essential city services, safe public transit, and well-maintained public spaces that keep our neighborhoods safe and thriving.

Woodburn's greatest strength is its people. I am committed to working collaboratively with my fellow council members, local organizations, and neighbors to make Woodburn an even better place to live, work, and raise a family. I will always remember to pay respect to our farmer working community that still resonates through our great city.

I respectfully ask for your vote for Woodburn City Council.**Endorsements:**

Patricia Hyatt, Marilyn Sbardellati; WSD Board members Debbie Ballweber and Anabel Hernandez; Woodburn City Councilman Mark Welk; Rep Lesly Munoz

*(This information furnished by Jamie Rodriguez
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Mt Angel-Monitor Fire District
Director**



Phil Wiesner

Occupation:

Retired educator and farmer

Occupational Background:

I taught for 36 years in Mt. Angel and Silverton area schools. I presently still farm on part of a farm started by my grandfather in the Mt. Angel area.

Educational Background:

Silverton Union High School, high school diploma; Oregon State University, Education, BS degree; Western Oregon University, Education, post graduate work;

Prior Governmental Experience:

I have served on the Mt. Angel Fire District board of directors for 20+ years. For the past three years I have served as a board member of the Silver Falls School District.

*(This information furnished by Phil Wiesner
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Mt Angel-Monitor Fire District
Director**



Aaron Bielemeier

Occupation:

Fire Training Coordinator & Instructor for the State of Oregon Department of Public Safety; Standards and Training's Fire Program; Current Mount Angel Fire District Board Member; Volunteer Firefighter/EMT-Intermediate Mount Angel Fire District; Manager of Family Farm Mt Angel Or

Occupational Background:

8/2005 to 9/2021 Career Firefighter/EMT Intermediate City of Astoria Oregon Fire Department; 12/2010 to 7/2014 Training Officer-Captain/ EMT-I Lewis & Clark Fire Protection District; 7/2014 to 5/2020 Owner/ Manager Commercial Business; 09/2002 to 07 /2005 Motor Carrier Enforcement Officer State of Oregon; 6/2001 to 1/2009 Volunteer Firefighter West Side Fire District

Educational Background:

Eastern Oregon University, Fire Services Administration, Bachelor of Science; Portland Community College, ' Fire Protection Technology, Associate of Applied Science; Portland Community College, Diesel Service Technology, Associate of Applied Science; Hood River Valley High School, High School, Diploma;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Former Board of Director for Clatsop Community College Foundation Board; Current Mount Angel Fire District Board Member

I believe my education and experience in the fire service provides me with the tools needed to serve the best interests of the Mount Angel and Monitor Fire District community.

I would appreciate your vote for director of the board at large to the Mount Angel Monitor Fire District.

*(This information furnished by Aaron Bielemeier
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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**Marion Soil & Water Conservation Dist.
At Large Pos. 2**



Allyson Flagg-Miller

Occupation:

Ecologist: Earning a Master's & Master's Grad Certificate from OSU in Sustainable Natural Resources has helped me design sustainable urban & rural programs for Oregonians. Farmer: Receiving grants helped me design my farming operations, cattle and garlic, around protecting our rare Savannah

Oaks.

Occupational Background:

Current owner and operator of Willamette Valley family's Century farm. Director 501 c3 Oregon Cougar Action Team. Past Marion Soil & Water Conservation elected board member. Published oil artist & illustrator. United States Navy. Boise Cascade Pulp & Paper. Albilad Fire Fighting Systems Oil Cartel company. Family's 7000-acre working Eastern Oregon cattle ranch.

Educational Background:

Cascade High School, General Studies, Agriculture, Art, H.S. Diploma; Western Oregon State College, Fire Science, Bachelor of Science; Oregon State University, Sustainable Natural Resources, Master's Grad Certificate; Oregon State University, Sustainable Natural Resources, Master's;

Prior Governmental Experience:

Elected board member, Marion Soil and Water Conservation District. From backyards to large landscapes, it is important to empower Oregonians to think like ecologists and to live sustainably. Oregon is only as strong as our land is healthy, our water clean, and our air pure, and it takes strong leaders and brave people to protect our ecosystems. United States Navy.

Ask the world not for riches, but instead ask for life messy with ecology, old forests rich with diversity, waters abundant and clean, animals wild and free. From your backyards, neighborhoods, large landscapes, rivers, and streams, I will help you discover the magic of a fully functioning ecology. Want to create water? Plant trees; water follows trees!

I will ensure you have the tools and knowledge to think and live like a citizen ecologist.

*(This information furnished by Allyson flagg-Miller
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

RETURN YOUR BALLOT VIA AN OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP BOX

To ensure that your ballot is returned to our office in a timely manner, we urge all voters to **return their ballot using an official Marion County Drop Box**. If you are outside the county, you may use a ballot drop box in any Oregon county. A ballot returned to the drop box of any Oregon county will be returned to its county of origin to be processed.

If you are out of state, speak with the local county elections official, or state elections official to attempt to get your ballot delivered to us securely.

If you must deliver your ballot by mail, consider using a third-party parcel service like UPS or FedEx to have your ballot return envelope sent in a parcel directly to our office. Fees will apply.

If you must use the USPS, be sure to send as early as possible. Speak directly with a USPS employee to ensure it will get date stamped and sent. If possible, bring your ballot return envelope to the inside counter and observe it being date stamped. We highly advise against returning your ballot through the mail on Election Day because your ballot may not be received in time.

For questions, please call our office at 503-588-5041 or email our office at elections@co.marion.or.us.

Measure 24-525 City of Aurora

Voter Approval of Updated City Charter

Question: Should voters Approve the updated City Charter?

Summary: The City of Aurora Charter functions as its local constitution. It is the foundational legal document that establishes the municipality, defines its government structure, outlines the powers and duties of elected officials, and dictates the boundaries of the city's home rule authority.

The Aurora Charter has not been amended or updated since 1985 and needs updating and modernizing to changes that have occurred since 1985. In addition, the City Council believes that the form of government in Aurora should change from its current form – strong mayor, to a city manager-council form of government. This change is driven by a desire to separate citizen volunteer leadership from day-to-day professional administration. A city manager provides administrative continuity.

Amendments to the City of Aurora Charter must be approved by the electors of the City of Aurora.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
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IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE**

Explanatory Statement:

Background and Current Structure:

The Aurora Charter has not been amended or updated since 1985 and needs updating and modernizing to changes that have occurred since 1985. In addition, the City Council believes that the form of government in Aurora should change from its current form – strong mayor, to a city manager-council form of government. This change is driven by a desire to separate citizen volunteer leadership from day-to-day professional administration.

The City of Aurora currently operates under a “strong mayor” or mayor-council form of government. Under the current City Charter, the elected Mayor serves as the chief executive and administrative officer of the city. In this role, the Mayor directly oversees day-to-day city operations, manages department heads, prepares the municipal budget, and directs administrative staff, in addition to presiding over the City Council.

Proposed Changes:

If approved, Measure [24-525] would amend the Aurora City Charter to transition the city from a strong mayor system to a council-manager form of government, effective January 1, 2027.

Under the proposed Council-Manager structure:

Professional City Manager: Administrative and operational authority would transfer from the Mayor to a professional City Manager appointed by the full City Council based on executive qualifications and experience. The City Manager would oversee daily operations, hire and direct city staff, enforce city ordinances, and prepare the proposed annual budget.

City Council Role: The Mayor and City Council members would collectively serve as the legislative and policy-making body for the city. The Council would set overall policy goals, pass local laws, approve the municipal budget, and hire, evaluate, or remove the City Manager, City Attorney, and Municipal Court Judge.

Mayor Role: The Mayor would remain an elected member of the City Council, serving as the presiding officer during meetings, representing the city at ceremonial functions, and voting on policy decisions, but would no longer handle administrative operations or personnel decisions.

Reasons for the Proposed Governance Change:

The City Council placed this charter amendment on the ballot following recommendations from the Charter Review Committee to modernize city administrative governance. Proposed reasons for transitioning to a council-manager form of government include:

Professional Administration: Assigning daily management to a trained, professional administrator rather than an elected official with varying administrative background.

Policy vs. Operational Separation: Separating political leadership and policy-making (Council) from daily administrative management (Manager).

Clearer Accountability: Centralizing council oversight over one appointed executive who serves at the pleasure of the full elected Council.

Effect of a Vote:

A YES vote approves the charter amendment, transitioning Aurora to a council-manager form of government.

A NO vote retains the existing mayor-council (“strong mayor”) form of government.

Measure 24-527 City of Silverton

Proposed Amendments to City of Silverton Municipal Charter

Question: Shall the legal voters of the City of Silverton approve the proposed amendments to the municipal charter?

Summary: Similar to a constitution, a municipal charter is a written instrument governing how a municipal government functions, as well as its powers, duties, and authorities. If this measure is approved, the city's current charter, last amended in 1985, would be amended by the proposed amendments. Many current charter provisions are outdated and hinder effective and efficient municipal operations.

Among other things, the proposed amendments would (1) remove or amend certain charter sections that may not comply with state law or unnecessarily duplicate state law; (2) clarify certain Council rights, duties, and procedures; and (3) clarify certain city manager responsibilities and requirements.

A description of the proposed charter amendments is available for public inspection on the City of Silverton website (<https://www.silverton.or.us/media/20201>) and at City Hall.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
FILED IN SUPPORT OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE**

Explanatory Statement:

The Oregon Constitution grants the legal voters of every municipality the right to enact and amend their municipal charter. The current charter of City of Silverton was originally adopted by the legal voters of the city in 1940 and last amended by the legal voters of the city in 1985.

The City Council established a community task force that, in collaboration with city's legal counsel, reviewed and evaluated the existing charter to determine whether amendments were warranted. The task force recommended, and the Council approved In Resolution 26-28 adopted 8/5/2026, comprehensive amendments to conform to current Oregon law and the statewide model charter published by the League of Oregon Cities. The Council now refers this measure to the legal voters. If this measure is approved, the city's charter would be amended to reflect the proposed amendments.

Among other things, the proposed amendments would (1) align certain charter sections with the Model Charter; (2) remove or amend certain charter sections to comply with state law or eliminate duplication with state law; (3) clarify and revise certain Council and Mayoral rights, duties, and procedures; (4) clarify and revise certain city manager responsibilities and requirements; and (5) clarify and revise certain municipal judge responsibilities. Specifically, in order to accomplish these goals:

The following sections of the charter would be amended (excluding sections that would only be renumbered):

- Title of Enactment; Boundaries; Construction of Powers; Where Powers Vested; Councilmembers; Mayor; Appointive Officers; Salaries; Qualifications of Elected Officers; Meetings; Record of Proceedings; Proceedings to be Public; Mayor's Function at Council Meetings; President of the Council; Vote Required; Municipal Judge; City Manager; City Manager Vacancy; Powers and Duties of the City Manager; City Manager - Seat at Meetings; Interference In Administration and Elections; Regulation of Elections; Oath of Office; What Creates Vacancy; Filling of Vacancies; Enacting Clause; Mode of Enactment; When Ordinances Take Effect; Condemnation; Improvements; Debt Limit; Repeal of Previously Enacted Provisions; Procedure for Amendment; Time of Effect of Charter.

The following sections of the charter would be repealed:

- Nominations.
- Condemnation.
- The existing charter section titled Mayor would be repealed and Incorporated Into the charter section Mayor's Function at Council Meetings listed above.

The following sections of the charter would be added:

- As it relates to the distribution of powers and the Council's legislative, administrative and quasi-judicial authority: Distribution.
- As It relates to resolutions: Resolutions - Enacting Clause; Resolution Adoption; When Resolution Takes Effect.
- As it relates to quasi-judicial authority: Orders - Enacting Clause; Order Adoption; When Order Takes Effect.

The full text of the proposed charter amendments is available for public inspection on the City of Silverton website (<https://www.silverton.or.us/media/20201>) and at City Hall.

If approved by the voters, the amendments to the charter will take effect January 1, 2027.

Measure 24-528

Silver Falls School District 4J

Bonds for replacement MS, new K-8 school; facility improvements

Question: Shall District replace middle school, construct new K-8 school, upgrade facilities, enhance security; issue \$87,040,000 in bonds; audits required? 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 11 b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Silver Falls School District proposes a \$87,040,000 bond and will receive a \$10,210,000 state matching grant if bonds are approved. Bonds would finance capital costs, including:

- Replace Silverton Middle School
 - New building attached to existing gymnasium, secure main entry, ADA accessibility
 - Remodel gym, locker rooms
 - Demolish buildings, abate asbestos and hazardous material
- Construct new K-8 School
 - Consolidate Pratum, Evergreen, Central Howell schools
- Upgrade school facilities
 - Repair, replace, add, or update roofs, plumbing, exteriors, flooring, windows, electrical/generators, HVAC
 - Upgrade science instruction classrooms
 - Enhance ADA accessibility
- Security
 - Upgrade alarm systems, cameras
 - Communication system and electronic access
- Site Improvements, furnishings, equipment, bond Issuance costs.

Citizen oversight committee would be established to ensure proceeds used for purposes Indicated. Audits required.

Bonds may be issued in multiple series maturing within 26 years from issuance. The bond tax rate is estimated to remain at the FY 2026 rate of \$1.88 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Actual levy rate may differ due to actual interest rates, changes in assessed value.

Explanatory Statement:

Silver Falls School District No. 4J has referred a general obligation bond measure to voters for the November 3, 2026 election. If approved, the measure would authorize the District to issue up to \$87,040,000 in principal of general obligation bonds for school facility projects. If the measure is approved, the District would receive a \$10,210,000 Oregon School Capital Improvement Match Program grant, providing approximately \$97,250,000 for capital improvements.

Bonds would finance capital costs, including:

Replace Silverton Middle School

Bond funds would replace Silverton Middle School. The original 1938 building is closed, and students currently use separate classroom wings and portable classrooms. The project would include demolition of aging buildings, removal of portable classrooms, construction of a new middle school, and renovation of existing facilities, including the gymnasium and locker rooms.

New Rural K-8 School

Bond funds would construct a new K-8 school serving students currently attending Pratum, Evergreen and Central Howell schools. The new school would consolidate these three existing schools into one facility and continue the District's rural K-8 educational model.

Improvements to Other District Facilities

Bond funds would finance repairs and improvements at other District facilities. Projects may include repair, replacement, addition or updating of roofs, plumbing, building exteriors, flooring, windows, electrical systems, generators, and heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems. Projects would also include upgrades to science instructional classrooms and improvements for accessibility.

Safety and Security

Bond funds would finance safety and security improvements, including upgrades to alarm systems, security cameras, communication systems and electronic building-access systems.

Bond proceeds may also be used for related site improvements, furnishings and equipment, and bond issuance costs.

Cost, Tax Rate and Oversight

The District's existing bond is scheduled to be paid off in 2027. The District estimates the proposed bond would maintain the fiscal year 2026 bond tax rate of approximately \$1.88 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Actual levy rates may differ based on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

The bonds may be issued in multiple series and would mature within 26 years from issuance.

If approved, the District would establish a citizen oversight committee to review the use of bond proceeds. Independent audits would be required.

If the measure is not approved, the District would not issue the proposed bonds, the projects described above would not proceed with these bond funds, and the District would not receive the \$10,210,000 state matching grant associated with voter approval.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
FILED IN SUPPORT OF
THIS MEASURE**

In Opposition

Taxpayers Association of Oregon
Urges to vote NO on Measure 24-528

6 reasons why:

#1. This will cost many families \$564 a year in higher costs.

Struggling families will be hit with sticker shock and a massive bill to pay.

#2. A \$564 property tax increase hurts seniors on a limited income.

#3. \$87,040,000 Is a Lot of New Debt. This bond authorizes the District to borrow more than \$87 million, to be repaid with interest over as long as 26 years — a debt today's kindergartners will still be paying off as adults.

#4. Oregon consistently ranks in the nation's top 10 most expensive housing states. This big tax (costing many families \$564 a year) will only make our unaffordable housing even more unaffordable.

#5. "Estimated" Isn't "Guaranteed". The District says the tax rate is "estimated to remain" at \$1.88 per \$1,000 of assessed value — but its own paperwork admits the actual rate "may differ due to actual interest rates, changes in assessed value." Voters are being asked to trust an estimate, not a promise.

#6. A friendlier, less-costly option exists. Districts across Oregon are learning to phase major capital repairs project by project — not with one massive, decades-long borrowing authorization.

VOTE NO and ask the District
to come back with a smaller, more transparent plan.

**Join the movement to keep taxes low
& stop government waste, fraud and abuse
at OregonWatchdog.com (since 1999)**

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Measure 24-526 Mt. Angel Fire District

Dissolution of Mt. Angel Fire District Contingent Other Measures

Question: Shall the Mt. Angel Fire District be dissolved, contingent on formation of new district and dissolution of Monitor District?

Summary: Measure would dissolve Mt. Angel Fire District and eliminate Mt. Angel Fire District's permanent tax rate. Measure would take effect only if two separate measures for dissolution of Monitor Rural Fire Protection District and formation of Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District are also approved by voters. The proposed new district combines the existing Mt. Angel District and Monitor District boundaries into one. Both districts have been operating together under agreement. Dissolution will eliminate existing tax rates, replaced by a permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value for the Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District. All employees, assets, and liabilities of Mt. Angel Fire District would transfer to the new district. The plan of dissolution is available for examination at the County Clerk's office. Dissolution effective December 31, 2026. January 1, 2027, fire protection and emergency medical services provided by new district career and volunteer members, with increased daytime staffing to address a daytime volunteer shortage and replacement of apparatus reaching end-of-life around 2032.

Explanatory Statement:

If adopted, this measure will dissolve the Mt. Angel Fire District. This measure will take effect only if all three related measures are approved by voters: formation of the new Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District and dissolution of each of the two existing districts. Fire protection and emergency services in this area are currently provided by the Mt. Angel Fire District, one of two districts serving the combined community. The Mt. Angel Fire District and the Monitor Rural Fire Protection District undertook a multiyear process, including a feasibility study and engagement with community members and stakeholders, to review existing services and evaluate consolidating into a single district.

This measure is one part of that proposed consolidation. If voters approve all three measures, the Mt. Angel Fire District would be dissolved and its territory would become part of the new Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District, effective January 1, 2027. On that date:

- The assets, real and personal property, and reserve funds of the Mt. Angel Fire District, which carries no bonded debt or long-term financial obligations, would transfer to the new district;
- The permanent property tax rate currently levied by the Mt. Angel Fire District would no longer be levied; and
- Fire protection and emergency services for the area would be provided by the new Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District, governed by a five-member board elected at large at the November 3, 2026 election.

Property within the current Mt. Angel Fire District would instead be subject to the new district's permanent property tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

If all three measures are not adopted, the Mt. Angel Fire District would not be dissolved, the new Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District would not be formed, and the Mt. Angel Fire District would continue to operate separately under its current permanent tax rate and current service arrangements.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
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THIS MEASURE**

Argument In Favor

M. 24-526

We answer the calls. We are asking you to vote yes.

We are the volunteer firefighters of the Mt. Angel Fire District. We leave dinner tables, job sites, and beds to respond when our neighbors need us. We are also the people who see, honestly, where this is heading. Fewer of us can respond during weekday daytime hours, because most volunteers now work outside the district. Calls keep climbing. Apparatus, protective equipment, and training cost more every year. Mt. Angel and Monitor already run to each other's fires and medical calls almost every week. We are two districts on paper and one team on the road.

These measures let us build something together that neither community can build alone.

Voting yes on all three creates a new district, the Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District, on January 1, 2027. Both existing districts step aside and a new one is formed by both communities as equal partners. That is why there are three measures on your ballot.

All three stations stay open in Mt. Angel, Monitor, and Yoder. No station closes. No firefighter loses a position. A daytime crew goes on duty Monday through Friday, including advanced medical first response, so a rig rolls immediately at 10 a.m. on a Tuesday instead of waiting for volunteers to drive in from out of town. One training program, one maintenance program, and one administration stand behind every station.

We will be straight about cost. The permanent rate is \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value, first collected in November 2027, roughly \$20 a month on a home with \$250,000 in assessed value. Neither district carries bonded debt, and this creates none.

You elect all five board members on November 3.

Yes, Yes, Yes.

(This information furnished by Mt. Angel Volunteer Firefighter Association and is printed exactly as submitted)

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Argument In Favor

M. 24-526

Thirty-four years of Tuesday mornings

I pulled my first hose in Mt. Angel as a volunteer in 1992. I have been this district's part-time chief since 2013, and I retired as a captain from Salem Fire in 2024. I am writing on my own time, as a private citizen, not on behalf of the fire district.

The hardest hour of my week is not a fire. It is ten o'clock on a Tuesday morning, when the tones drop and most of our volunteers are at jobs outside the district. In 1992 our people worked locally and could break away. Today they cannot, and that is nobody's fault. It is common across rural Oregon.

A district depending on firefighters driving back from thirty minutes out is running on borrowed time. Mt. Angel and Monitor have covered that gap by leaning on each other for years. We train together, respond together, and show up on each other's worst days.

These measures let both communities build one new district together, as equals. Neither absorbs the other. Both dissolve and a new district forms, hence three ballot questions, and five board members elected November 3.

What it buys is specific. All three stations stay open, in Mt. Angel, Monitor, and Yoder. A daytime crew serves Monday through Friday, including advanced medical first response. One training and one maintenance program behind every station instead of two, with a combined tax base able to plan for apparatus replacement instead of scrambling.

I won't dress up the cost. The rate is \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value, about \$20 a month on a \$250,000 home, first collected in November 2027. Your assessed value is the AV line on your tax statement, not your home's sale price. Neither district carries bonded debt, and this creates none.

I am not neutral and will not pretend otherwise. I am telling you what thirty-four years has taught me.

(This information furnished by James P. Triewiler and is printed exactly as submitted)

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Measure 24-529

Mt Angel-Monitor Fire District

Form Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District and Set Tax Rate

Question: Shall District be formed with a permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 assessed value beginning fiscal year 2027-28?

Summary: This measure would take effect only if both measures for dissolution of Mt. Angel Fire District and Monitor Fire District (Dissolving Districts) are approved by voters. This measure creates Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District (New District) effective January 1, 2027. New District's permanent tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 assessed value, will begin July 1, 2027, replacing existing rates of Dissolving Districts. Taxes are for fire protection and emergency medical services. Employees of Dissolving Districts will become employees of New District. All real and personal property, including reserve funds, of dissolving district will transfer to New District.

Explanatory Statement:

If adopted, this measure will establish the new Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District to serve residents of the current Mt. Angel Fire District and the current Monitor Rural Fire Protection District. The new fire district will become operational only if all three related measures are approved by voters: formation of the new district and dissolution of each existing district.

Currently, fire protection and emergency services in the area are provided by two separate districts, the Mt. Angel Fire District and the Monitor Rural Fire Protection District. Recognizing changing service demands and the value of a single coordinated organization, the two districts undertook a multiyear process, including a feasibility study and engagement with community members and stakeholders, to review existing services and evaluate consolidation.

Based on that review, the proposed Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District is intended to provide fire protection and emergency services to the combined community under one district and one governing board.

Consolidation is intended to allow the district to:

- Provide full-time daytime staffing to improve weekday response reliability, when volunteer availability is lowest;
- Add advanced-level medical response, including Advanced EMT or Paramedic coverage, during daytime hours;
- Combine the administration, governance, and training of the two districts into a single organization;
- Fund apparatus and equipment replacement through a unified, long-term capital plan; and
- Establish a single permanent tax rate in place of the two districts' current rates.

If voters approve all three measures, the new district would form on January 1, 2027, and would be governed by a five-member board elected at large by district voters at the November 3, 2026 election. The territory of both existing districts would become the territory of the new district, and no other property would be included. The assets, real and personal property, and reserve funds of the dissolving districts would transfer to the new district. Neither existing district carries bonded debt or other-long term financial obligations, and the consolidation would create no new debt.

This measure establishes a new permanent property tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value for the new district, which is higher than the existing permanent tax rate of each district. The new rate would first be levied for the 2027-2028 fiscal year, with property tax collection beginning in November 2027. Upon dissolution of the two existing districts, their current permanent tax rates would no longer be levied.

If all three measures are not adopted, the Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District would not be formed, the two existing districts would continue to operate separately under their current tax rates, and current service arrangements would remain in place.

Explanatory Statement based on information provided by the Mt. Angel Fire District.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
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THIS MEASURE**

Argument In Favor

M. 24-529

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We are the volunteer firefighters of the Mt. Angel Fire District. We leave dinner tables, job sites, and beds to respond when our neighbors need us. We are also the people who see, honestly, where this is heading. Fewer of us can respond during weekday daytime hours, because most volunteers now work outside the district. Calls keep climbing. Apparatus, protective equipment, and training cost more every year. Mt. Angel and Monitor already run to each other's fires and medical calls almost every week. We are two districts on paper and one team on the road.

These measures let us build something together that neither community can build alone.

Voting yes on all three creates a new district, the Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District, on January 1, 2027. Both existing districts step aside and a new one is formed by both communities as equal partners. That is why there are three measures on your ballot.

All three stations stay open in Mt. Angel, Monitor, and Yoder. No station closes. No firefighter loses a position. A daytime crew goes on duty Monday through Friday, including advanced medical first response, so a rig rolls immediately at 10 a.m. on a Tuesday instead of waiting for volunteers to drive in from out of town. One training program, one maintenance program, and one administration stand behind every station.

We will be straight about cost. The permanent rate is \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value, first collected in November 2027, roughly \$20 a month on a home with \$250,000 in assessed value. Neither district carries bonded debt, and this creates none.

You elect all five board members on November 3.

Yes, Yes, Yes.

(This information furnished by Mt. Angel Volunteer Firefighter Association and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-529

Thirty-four years of Tuesday mornings

I pulled my first hose in Mt. Angel as a volunteer in 1992. I have been this district's part-time chief since 2013, and I retired as a captain from Salem Fire in 2024. I am writing on my own time, as a private citizen, not on behalf of the fire district.

The hardest hour of my week is not a fire. It is ten o'clock on a Tuesday morning, when the tones drop and most of our volunteers are at jobs outside the district. In 1992 our people worked locally and could break away. Today they cannot, and that is nobody's fault. It is common across rural Oregon.

A district depending on firefighters driving back from thirty minutes out is running on borrowed time. Mt. Angel and Monitor have covered that gap by leaning on each other for years. We train together, respond together, and show up on each other's worst days.

These measures let both communities build one new district together, as equals. Neither absorbs the other. Both dissolve and a new district forms, hence three ballot questions, and five board members elected November 3.

What it buys is specific. All three stations stay open, in Mt. Angel, Monitor, and Yoder. A daytime crew serves Monday through Friday, including advanced medical first response. One training and one maintenance program behind every station instead of two, with a combined tax base able to plan for apparatus replacement instead of scrambling.

I won't dress up the cost. The rate is \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed value, about \$20 a month on a \$250,000 home, first collected in November 2027. Your assessed value is the AV line on your tax statement, not your home's sale price. Neither district carries bonded debt, and this creates none.

I am not neutral and will not pretend otherwise. I am telling you what thirty-four years has taught me.

(This information furnished by James P. Triewiler and is printed exactly as submitted)

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Argument In Favor

M. 24-529

Vote Yes on Measure 24-529: Building One Strong Fire District Together

Mt. Angel and Monitor Fire have stood beside each other for years, running mutual aid calls, training together, and knowing each other's roads, hazards, and neighbors. Now voters on both sides of the line can make that partnership permanent.

Measure 24-529 formally creates a new, combined district: Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District. This isn't one district being absorbed by another. It's two communities bringing what each already does well, Monitor and Mt. Angel's local volunteers and deep knowledge of the district's rural roads, terrain, and neighbors, into one district built to outlast either on its own.

Rural fire districts across Oregon are struggling with rising costs, aging equipment, and thin volunteer rosters. Combining resources gives the new district staffing and financial stability neither could reach alone, without closing stations, without layoffs, and without losing the local, neighbor-helping-neighbor character residents count on.

All three stations in Mt. Angel, Monitor and Yoder, stay open and local to the communities. Daytime career firefighters will backstop volunteers from both communities, improve response times, and provide steadier coverage for fire and medical emergencies. A locally elected, five-member board will govern the new district, so residents on both sides keep a real voice.

Combining resources also lets the new district plan to replace aging apparatus by setting aside reserves over time, instead of asking taxpayers to shoulder a bond measure, meaning no added interest and no long-term debt on your tax bill.

Measure 24-529 works alongside two companion measures needed to complete the consolidation: Measure 24-526, which dissolves Mt. Angel Fire District, and Clackamas County's Measure 03-640, which dissolves Monitor Fire District. All three measures must pass for Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire District to move forward.

Fire doesn't recognize county lines, and neither should the district that protects us. Please join your neighbors in voting Yes on 24-529.

Yes for Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire Committee

(This information furnished by Yes For Mt. Angel-Monitor Fire Committee and is printed exactly as submitted)

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Measure 24-530

Gates Rural Fire Protection District

**Renewal of current four-year Local Option tax for
general operations.**

Question: Shall Gates RFPD retain the option tax of \$.9033 per \$1000 of assessed value for operations/equipment for another four-years, beginning June 1, 2027? This measure renews current Local Option taxes.

Summary: Approval of this four-year Local Option serial levy would continue the current fire district levy through June of 2031. The levy would begin July 1, 2027 and would provide funding for the Gates RFPD to maintain the current level of emergency services and meet the fire district's increasing operating costs. Additional revenues would fund the upgrade or replacement of district vehicles and equipment. The proposed rate would generate approximately \$72,367 in 2027/2028; \$74,176 in 2028/2029; \$76,030 in 2029/2030; \$77,931 in 2030/2031.

Explanatory Statement:

Voter approval of this Local Option Levy would continue the current fire district levy through June 2031. This four-year extension is a continuation of an existing tax and is not a new or additional tax. This same rate was approved in seven prior elections, November 1998, November 2002, November 2006, November 2010, November 2014, November 2018, and May 2023. It will take effect July 1, 2027 and expire June 30, 2031. The funds provided by the Local Option Levy revenue would be used to continue operating the district's emergency service program at its current level. It would also allow for growth of needed services, support operations of facilities, upgrade critical equipment/gear, support of staff and administrative services, and continue funding to support purchase of a apparatus.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
FILED IN SUPPORT OF OR
IN OPPOSITION TO THIS
MEASURE**

Measure 24-531 Stayton Fire District

Local Option Levy for Fire and Emergency Medical Services.

Question: Shall the District levy \$1.06 per \$1,000 assessed value for five-years commencing fiscal year 2027-28? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The measure would replace a current levy with a new five-year levy to maintain fire and emergency medical services. Calls for fires, vehicle crashes, medicals, and rescues have incrementally increased and operational expenses surpass current and projected future revenues. The District staffs 9 career Firefighter/EMTs supported by volunteers. The funding would maintain current Firefighter/EMT staffing and help sustain response times.

If approved, the measure would authorize the District to levy taxes at a rate of \$1.06/\$1,000 of assessed value for five-years. The estimated revenue over five-years is as follows:

Fiscal Year

2027-28 - \$1,459,638

2028-29 - \$1,503,427

2029-30 - \$1,548,530

2030-31 - \$1,594,986

2031-32 - \$1,609,290

It is estimated for a property having an assessed value of 200,000, the annual cost would be \$212 (approximately \$18/month). The tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on information available from the County and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and collection rates.

Explanatory Statement:

In 2021, the voters approved a 5-year local option levy to fund 9 full-time firefighters, we are asking to continue that funding to maintain the current level of service.

A “yes” vote would result in continued funding for the current 9 full-time firefighters, 3 positions per 24-hour shift that has reduced response times 24/7, saving lives and property.

The local option levy will only pay for personnel costs of salaries, health insurance, retirement benefits and personal protective gear (turnouts).

A “no” vote would result in the layoff of 9 full-time firefighters. With the decline of volunteer members our ability to provide reliable, effective, and efficient service will be compromised. This would result in longer response times or potentially no response to emergencies.

Stayton Fire District responds to over 1,200 calls annually (averaging over 3 calls a day) providing structural and wildfire firefighting, rescue, hazardous materials, motor vehicle accidents, and emergency medical response services for the communities of Elkhorn, Marion, Mehama, Mt. Pleasant, City of Stayton in Marion and Linn counties combined, and 13 miles of State Hwy 22;

The district is not part of, nor does it receive funding from any city, county, or state government. It is a separate taxing “Special District” with its own governing body.

If approved, the local option levy would be \$1.06/1,000 of assessed value for five years commencing July 1, 2027.

**NO ARGUMENTS WERE
FILED IN OPPOSITION TO
THIS MEASURE**

Argument In Favor

M. 24-531

Dear Voters of the Stayton Fire District,

Several years ago, voters approved a local option levy to strengthen emergency response in our district. In 2021, the levy was approved at 88 cents per \$1000 of assessed value. Passage of this levy will maintain this important community service with a minimal cost of living and equipment increase of 18 cents per \$1000.00 Of assessed value.

The addition of the paid firefighters has cut response time in half and made sure all calls were 100% covered by having personnel at the station 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. These responders work alongside the dedicated volunteers who have long served our community.

Volunteers respond from home to the station before heading to the scene. That could add at least 5-10 minutes to reach a patient or fire scene. Having personnel already at the station allows crews to respond immediately. Because of the 2022 levy that is now a reality. There is no doubt that when minutes matter, faster response times have saved lives and reduced damage to homes and property. It is clear that maintaining reliable emergency coverage requires both volunteers and paid personnel who are ready to respond immediately when a call comes in.

One does not work efficiently without the other.

This levy will allow the district to continue funding these full-time positions along with the protective equipment needed to keep responders safe. These funds are dedicated to personnel and safety needs and will not be used to purchase fire apparatus.

The Stayton Fire District has demonstrated responsible stewardship of the support voters previously approved. Friends of Stayton Fire PAC encourages voters to support this levy so the district can continue to provide the dependable emergency response our community relies on.

Supporters of Stayton Fire.

*(This information furnished by Supporters of Stayton Fire P.A.C.
and is printed exactly as submitted)*

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

RETURN YOUR BALLOT VIA AN OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP BOX

To ensure that your ballot is returned to our office in a timely manner, we urge all voters to **return their ballot using an official Marion County Drop Box**. If you are outside the county, you may use a ballot drop box in any Oregon county. A ballot returned to the drop box of any Oregon county will be returned to its county of origin to be processed.

If you are out of state, speak with the local county elections official, or state elections official to attempt to get your ballot delivered to us securely.

If you must deliver your ballot by mail, consider using a third-party parcel service like UPS or FedEx to have your ballot return envelope sent in a parcel directly to our office. Fees will apply.

If you must use the USPS, be sure to send as early as possible. Speak directly with a USPS employee to ensure it will get date stamped and sent. If possible, bring your ballot return envelope to the inside counter and observe it being date stamped. We highly advise against returning your ballot through the mail on Election Day because your ballot may not be received in time.

For questions, please call our office at 503-588-5041 or email our office at elections@co.marion.or.us.

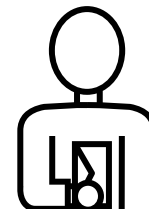
Important Dates



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Ballots Mailed

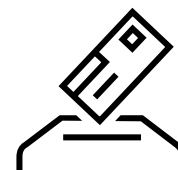
Ballots are mailed out to all registered voters. At this time, ballot drop boxes are opened and voters can begin to return ballots up until Election Day. If you do not see your ballot within a week of October 14, contact our office.



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Election Day

The last day to return ballots to an official drop box, the Marion County Clerk's Office, or through the U.S. Postal Service. Ballots postmarked by Election Day can be processed by our office if we receive them through the mail by November 10. In order to ensure your ballot is postmarked on election day, go to the counter at the post office and have it hand stamped by a post office clerk.



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NOV

Ballot Cure Deadline

Last day for ballots with signature issues to be resolved. You must return the letter sent to you via mail or email, and it must be received by this day. Postmarks will not be counted.



30
NOV

Election Certification

This is the last day we are able to conclude all ballot processing and send our audited final results to the Oregon Secretary of State, where the results are certified and made official.



For More information, about any upcoming dates, please contact the Marion County Clerk's office.

elections@co.marion.or.us - (503) 588-5041

The Latest from USPS®

What is Informed Delivery®?

Informed Delivery® is a new consumer-facing feature offered by USPS® that provides users with digital previews of their household mail arriving soon.

Informed Delivery® is free and makes mail more convenient by allowing users to view what is coming to their mailbox whenever and wherever - even while traveling, on a computer, tablet, or mobile device.

To automate the sortation and delivery of mail, the United States Postal Service® (USPS®) digitally scans the front of letter-size mailpieces that run through automation equipment. USPS® is now using those images to provide digital notifications to users in advance of the delivery of physical mail.

How does Informed Delivery® work? What will I see?

Informed Delivery® allows users to interact with their incoming mail and packages in one convenient, online location. Users receive emails containing images of the exterior, address side of incoming letter-size mailpieces. These images are also accessible on the Informed Delivery® dashboard at informedelivery.usps.com. Some mailpieces (e.g., catalogues or magazines) may not be imaged by the automation equipment.

Users can also provide delivery instructions to USPS®, manage their notifications, and schedule redelivery from the dashboard. Users can also receive USPS® Tracking updates for incoming packages via separate email or text notifications. The dashboard displays mailpiece images for a seven-day period.

What does Informed Delivery® cost consumers?

The feature is provided at no additional cost for all Informed Delivery® users.

Where is Informed Delivery® currently offered?

Informed Delivery® is now available to eligible residential consumers in the majority of ZIP Codes™ across the country. You can use the ZIP Code™ lookup tool on informedelivery.usps.com to see if Informed Delivery® is offered in your area.

Who is able to use Informed Delivery® and are there limitations on participation?

The United States Postal Service® currently provides the feature for delivery points in eligible ZIP Code™ locations for which mail can be sorted on automated equipment - and, where there is a unique delivery ZIP Code™, down to the apartment level. Interested consumers must also complete identity verification to confirm they live at the address. As an additional security measure, a mail-based verification letter is also sent to the account address to give the customer the opportunity to remove the account if desired.

Is Informed Delivery® available to businesses?

No. The feature is available to residential customers and eligible personal P.O. Box™ addresses, but Informed Delivery® is not currently available to business customers.

Signing Up

Go to informedelivery.usps.com and follow the step-by-step directions. You may also download or print a step-by-step **Informed Delivery® Sign Up Guide**.

How soon after requesting the feature will I begin receiving notifications?

Activation time for the feature may vary, but typically you will begin to receive notifications within three business days. Notifications containing mailpiece images will be sent on days when letter-size mail is being processed and delivered to the home. Notifications are not sent on days when there is no mail to be delivered, or on Sundays or federal holidays.

Privacy/Security Concerns

How can I be sure that notification emails are from USPS® and not spam?

All emails from the Postal Service® originate from their mail system and the contents are strictly images of the mailpieces associated with the customer's delivery address. Email messages will be sent from USPSInformedDelivery@usps.gov to the email associated with an Informed Delivery® user's usps.com® account.

How secure is Informed Delivery®? Should I be concerned about my privacy?

The Postal Service® takes the privacy of customers' mail very seriously and takes measures to ensure that all personal information is protected. USPS® follows industry best practices to verify your identity, including the use of a mail-based verification letter.

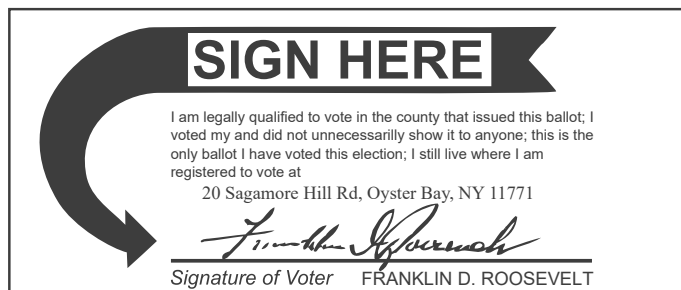
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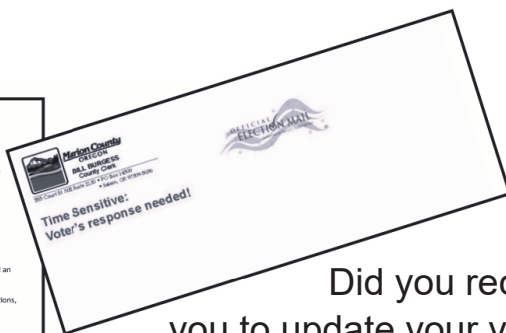
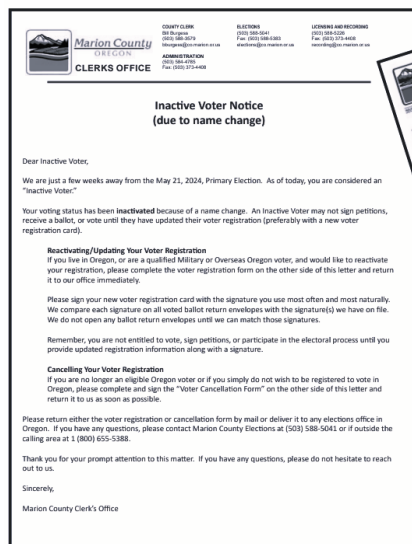
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How should I Sign My Ballot Envelope?



Sign your ballot return envelope without thinking about it too much - write your signature as naturally as possible. Do not worry about including your middle name, for instance, if that is not how you normally sign your name.

No ballot return envelope in Oregon is opened, nor any contents removed until the signature on the envelope has been compared and verified against a signature on file in the Clerk's office from that voter.



Did you receive a letter from our office asking you to update your voter registration? If so, after at least two members of our team compared your signature on your ballot return envelope with all of your signatures we have on file, we felt that your signatures don't match or that your signatures have changed enough over the years that it is time to update.

If you registered to vote through the automatic Motor Voter process when you had a qualifying transaction at DMV, it may be that the only signature in your voter file is your DMV signature. If your signature is challenged because two team members cannot determine you were the one who signed, your voter registration will be inactivated and you will not be able to sign petitions, nor be mailed another ballot until you update your voter registration with a new signature.

All voters whose signatures are challenged receive a letter in the mail. Voters with signature challenges have until 21 days after the election to remedy their signature problem and still have their ballot count in that election.

Frequently Asked Questions?

If I choose not to vote for a candidate, contest, or measure, will the rest of my ballot count?

Yes, you do not need to mark every contest on your ballot. If you choose not to select a contest the votes for other contests will still be counted.

Is it too late to update my voter registration?

No. You have up until Election Day, November 3, to update your voter registration and receive a ballot if you are currently registered in Oregon.

When is the last day to mail my ballot and have it received by the County Clerk's Office?

The United States Postal Service recommends mailing at least one week before the Election (October 27, 2026) for your ballot to reach us on time. However, **postmarks can count** if mailed by election day and received within seven days! To make sure your ballot is postmarked on election day, have the ballot hand stamped by a post office clerk inside the post office.

When will results be available?

The first results should be available just after 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 3. For election results you may visit our website at: <https://www.co.marion.or.us/CO/elections> (Be sure to "refresh" your browser each time you look for new results).

What if I did not receive a ballot?

Call the Marion County Clerk Office at 503.588.5041. You may need to update your voter registration.

I went to the DMV and got (or updated) my driver's license but didn't receive a ballot. Why? What do I do?

There are many reasons why the new "Oregon Motor Voter" process may not have been completed. Please call our office immediately for assistance.

What if I have moved and changed my residence or mailing address?

You may update your voter registration in our office or at the website www.oregonvotes.gov. You will be issued the correct ballot for your new address and the old one will be inactivated so that the ballot may no longer be cast.

Is postage required if I place my ballot in an Official Ballot Drop Site?

No, the dropboxes are managed by the Clerk's Office, and any ballots will be collected by Clerk's Office Staff.

For More Information Visit our Website

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

**qualifications**

Are you a citizen of the United States of America?

☐ yes☐ no

Are you at least 16 years of age?

☐ yes☐ no**!** *If you mark no in response to either of these questions, do not complete this form.***personal information** *required information

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middle

Oregon residence address, city and zip code (include apt. or space number)*

date of birth (month/day/year)*

county of residence

phone

email

mailing address, including city, state and zip code (required if different than residence)

Oregon Driver License/ID numberProvide a valid **Oregon Driver License, Permit or ID:**☐ *I do not have a valid **Oregon Driver License/Permit/ID**.
The last 4 digits of my Social Security Number (SSN) are:***x x x - x x** - ☐ *I do not have a valid Oregon Driver License/Permit/ID or a
SSN. I have attached a copy of **acceptable identification**.***political party**☐ Not a member of a party☐ Democratic☐ Independent☐ Libertarian☐ No Labels☐ Pacific Green☐ Progressive☐ Republican☐ Working Families☐ Other _____**signature** *I swear or affirm that I am qualified to be an elector and I have told the truth on this registration.*

sign here _____ date today _____

! *If you sign this card and know it to be false, you can be fined up to \$125,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 5 years.***registration updates** *Complete this section if you are updating your information.*

previous registration name

previous county and state

Oregon Voter Registration Card

you may use this form to

- register to vote
- update your information

If you are not yet 18 years of age, you will not receive a ballot until an election occurs on or after your 18th birthday.

1 Print with a black or blue pen to complete the form.

2 Sign the form.

3 Mail or drop off the form at your County Elections Office.

Your County Elections Office will mail you a Voter Notification Card to confirm your registration.



The deadline to register to vote is the 21st day before an election.



Only registered voters are eligible to sign petitions.

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information disclosure

Information submitted on an Oregon Voter Registration Card is public record. However, information submitted in the Oregon driver license section is, by law, held confidential.

assistance

If you need assistance registering to vote or voting please contact your County Elections Official. See reverse for contact info.

You must provide your valid Oregon Driver License, Permit or ID number.

A suspended driver license is valid, a revoked driver license is not valid.

-or-

If you do not have valid Oregon ID, provide the last four digits of your Social Security number.

-or-

If you do not have valid Oregon ID or Social Security number, provide a copy of one of the following that shows your name and current address.

acceptable identification

- valid photo identification
- a paycheck stub
- a utility bill
- a bank statement
- a government document
- proof of eligibility under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act (UOCAVA) or the Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act (VAEH).

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Gubernatorial General Election November 3, 2026

Marion County Clerk's Elections Phone Numbers:
503.588.5041 or 1.800.655.5388



Save this guide to assist you in voting.

Ballots for the election will be mailed to registered voters on October 14th

**In an election, every voice is equally
powerful - don't underestimate your vote.
Voting is the great equalizer.**

Maya Angelou