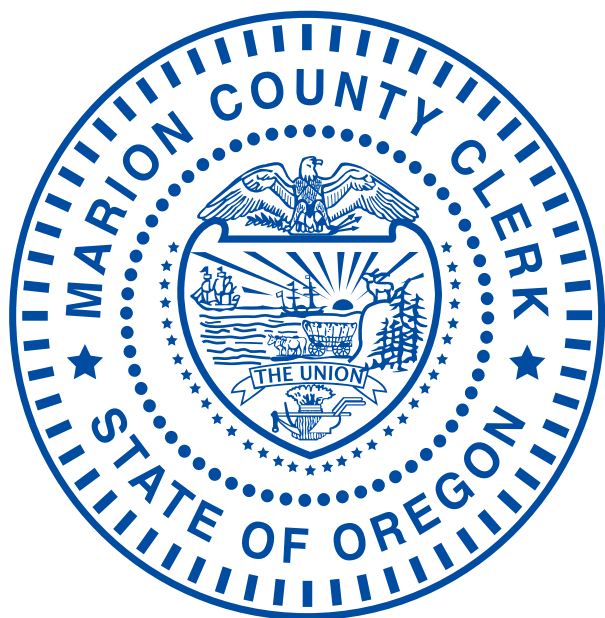


Official Marion County Voters' Pamphlet

A Voter's Guide to Local Candidates and Measures
Gubernatorial Primary Election • May 19, 2026



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- ★ Ballots for this Election will be mailed to registered voters on April 29, 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., May 19, 2026, or Postmarked by May 19, 2026, and received by May 26, 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,

We look forward to receiving your voted ballot. You have until April 28 if you wish to change your party affiliation to vote in the Primary of your choice. Check your registration status at www.oregonvotes.gov and update if necessary.

If you have not received your ballot by May 6, please call us at 503-588-5041.

Please mail your ballot by May 12 to assure your ballot will be received in time to count. Postage is prepaid. While mailing by May 12 is recommended, a postmark by Election Day, May 19, is now valid, but only if the post office delivers within 7 days, by May 26. To make sure your ballot return envelope is postmarked, take it to the counter in the post office and observe it being hand stamped. If you mail your ballot 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.

This Oregon Primary Election has three purposes. All voters decide on candidates for nonpartisan offices and on local measures. Voters registered as Republican, or Democrat will also choose people to represent their party in the November General Election. They will also elect their Precinct Committee People. You have until April 28 if you wish to change your party registration for this May election.

Please be sure we have both your current residential and mailing address. This helps determine which of the 435 ballot styles to send. You can check and, if necessary, update this information online at www.oregonvotes.gov. Prospective voters with an Oregon Driver License or ID card can also register online by April 28 for this May Election. Alternatively, use the registration form on page 47.

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

The United States Postal Service offers Informed Delivery, where 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 www.informedelivery.usps.com.

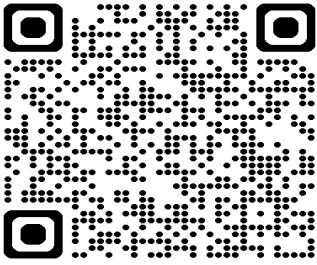
Do you know of someone who, because of reading impairment or disability, needs voting assistance? Please contact us. We offer several options to help people vote privately and independently. Some are listed on page 9. We also offer large print and tactile ballots. This voter pamphlet is available in voice and text on our website. Independent Living Resources, 503-232-7411, will mail this voter pamphlet on CD or tape on request.

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

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|----------|--|
| April 28 | * Last day to register to vote. |
| | * Last day to change party |
| May 12 | * Recommended last day to mail ballot to assure USPS delivery or postmarked by Election Day |
| May 19 | * Last day to return ballot at drop box site (before 8 PM). |
| May 26 | * Last day for an Election Day Postmark to count |
| June 9 | * 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

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

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 获取该译本。

카운티 유권자 팸플릿 내 선택된 부분은 한국어로 준비되어 있습니다. 번역은 온라인 oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP 에서 찾아보실 수 있습니다.

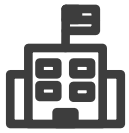
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Отдельные части брошюры избирателей этого округа доступны на русском языке. Эти переводы можно найти в Интернете по адресу oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP

Algunas secciones de este folleto para votantes del condado están disponibles en español. Estas traducciones están disponibles en línea en oregonvotes.gov/MarionVP

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

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 May 19th, 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 April 30th. On Election Day, May 19th, 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 Dept 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

Drop Box Location (Curbside)
Marion County Elections Drive-Through
(North Side of Courthouse)
500 Block of Court Street

OPEN
6 am - 8 pm
Mon. & Tues. of Election Week

Main Elections Office Drive Through

These two Marion County Drive-Thru and Park & Drop sites will only be open Monday, May 18th and Tuesday, May 19th 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Drop Box Location (Walk-up)
Walmart Parking Lot
5250 Commercial St SE

Walmart

OPEN
6 am - 8 pm
Mon. & Tues. of Election Week

Walmart Drop Box

Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites

Aumsville City Hall Drop Box

OPEN 24 HOURS

Gervais City Hall Drop Box

OPEN 24 HOURS

Hubbard City Hall Drop Box

OPEN 24 HOURS

Jefferson City Hall Drop Box

OPEN 24 HOURS

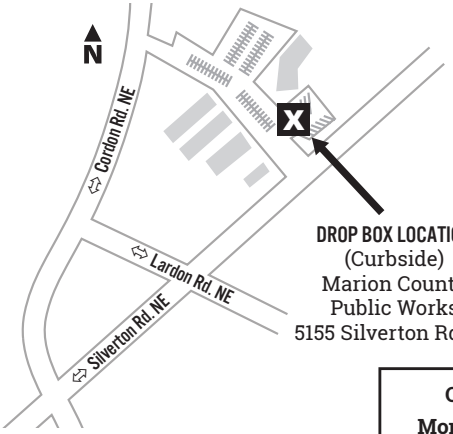
Keizer City Hall Drop Box

OPEN 24 HOURS

Marion County Health Bldg.

OPEN 24 HOURS

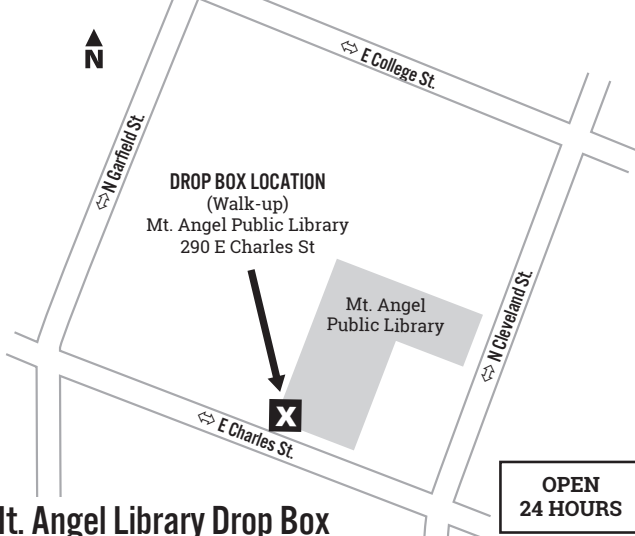
Official Marion County Ballot Drop Sites



DROP BOX LOCATION (Curbside)
 Marion County Public Works
 5155 Silverton Rd NE

OPEN
 Mon. - Fri.
 8 am - 5 pm
 Election Day
 8 am - 8 pm

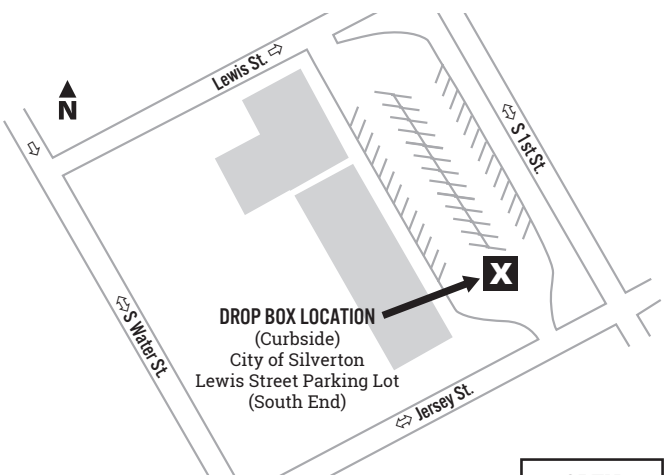
Marion County Public Works Drop Box



DROP BOX LOCATION (Walk-up)
 Mt. Angel Public Library
 290 E Charles St

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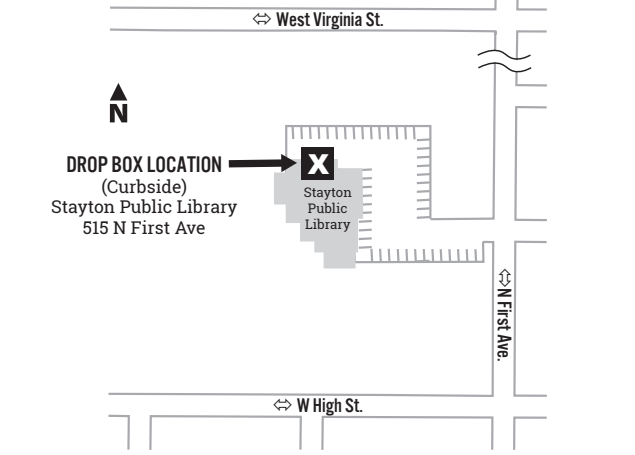
Mt. Angel Library Drop Box



DROP BOX LOCATION (Curbside)
 City of Silverton
 Lewis Street Parking Lot (South End)

OPEN 24 HOURS

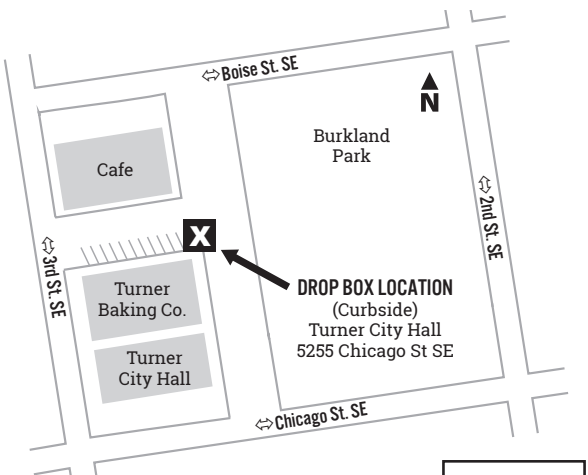
Silverton - Lewis St Parking Lot



DROP BOX LOCATION (Curbside)
 Stayton Public Library
 515 N First Ave

OPEN 24 HOURS

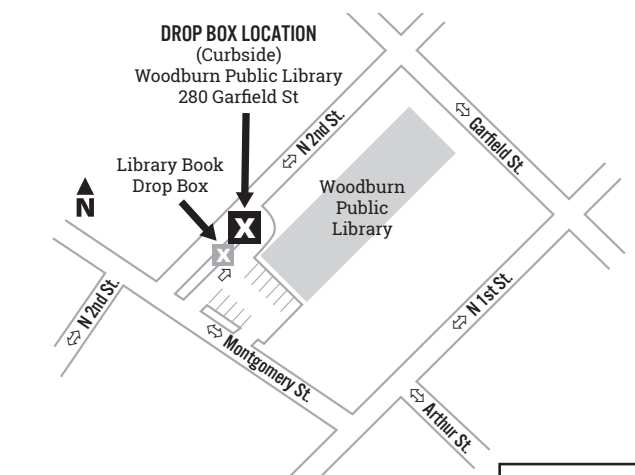
Stayton Library Drop Box



DROP BOX LOCATION (Curbside)
 Turner City Hall
 5255 Chicago St SE

OPEN 24 HOURS

Turner City Hall Drop Box



DROP BOX LOCATION (Curbside)
 Woodburn Public Library
 280 Garfield St

OPEN 24 HOURS

Woodburn Library Drop Box

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 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 image shows a sample of an Oregon Voter Registration Card. It includes a barcode at the top left and a date stamp 'EES 507 rev 01/2024' at the top right. The form is divided into several sections: 'qualifications' with checkboxes for citizenship and age; 'personal information' with fields for name, address, date of birth, phone, and email; 'Oregon Driver License/ID number' with checkboxes for license status and SSN; 'political party' with a list of parties; 'signature' with a line for a signature and date; and 'registration updates' with fields for previous registration details.

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 **April 28th** by either:

Mailing a registration card that is postmarked on or before **April 28th**
OR

Delivering a registration card to a county elections office or voter registration agency (e.g. DMV) on or before **April 28th**

If you submit a registration card after **April 28th** 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 in this media version.

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

555 Court St NE, Suite 2130, Salem

Phone: **503.588.5041** or **1.800.655.5388** (TTY/TDD line at 1.800.735.2900)

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

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

Voting Instructions



Review the ballot packet

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

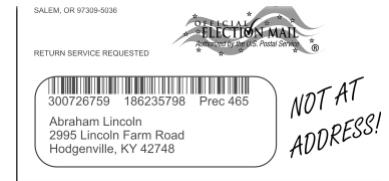
- A blank ballot
- A pre-addressed return envelope
- List of Official Ballot Drop Sites

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

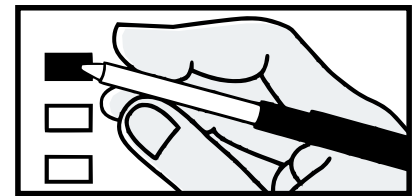


Making selections

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.

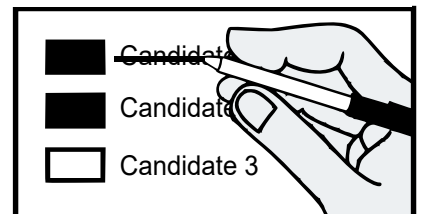


Undervotes and overvotes do not invalidate the entire ballot, just the marked contest.

How to correct a mistake

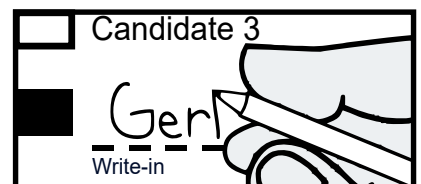
If you make a mistake, draw a line through the measure response or candidate’s name. Then, make the selection that you intended to make.

To make your intent clear you may write, “this one” or a “←” 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.



How Do Closed Primary Elections Work?

In Oregon, Major political parties in hold primary elections to choose candidates to represent them in general elections. Oregon law allows major political parties to decide whether to hold open or closed primary elections. In a closed party primary, only voters registered with the party holding the primary election can participate in its primary election.

For the **May 19, 2026**, Primary Election, the major parties will be holding a closed Primary. If you wish to vote for the Democratic Party candidates or the Republican Party candidates in the May Primary **you must register with one of those parties by the voter registration and party change deadline, April 28, 2026**. Voters registered non-affiliated or with a minor party will receive a ballot with non-partisan offices and any applicable ballot measures.

Partisan offices on the ballot in Marion County in the May 19, 2026, Primary Election (where only members of the Democratic or Republican party can vote on their major party candidates), include the following:

- US Senate
- US Representative of Congress
- Governor
- State Senate
- State Representative
- Marion County Commissioner

There is no cost or membership fees to be part of a political party. You can change your party selection any time by updating your registration at oregonvotes.gov/myvote or by filling out a new Oregon Voter Registration Card. There is a Voter Registration Card in the back of this Voter Pamphlet. However, **if you want to receive a ballot for a major party's primary election you must make changes to party selection no later than the Voter Registration and Party Change Deadline, 21 days before Primary Election Day or by April 28th this year.**

If you have questions or would like more information about closed primary elections and other elections processes:

Visit the Oregon Secretary of State's website at oregonvotes.gov or call 1.866.673.VOTE or 503-986-1518

Fax 503-373-7414

TTY 800-735-2900

elections.sos@sos.oregon.gov

How do I Return My Ballot?

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

You no longer have to find a stamp!

With prepaid postage, you no longer have to search for a stamp to mail your voted ballot.

All ballots sent to Oregon voters now include a prepaid postage return envelope.



Example of a Ballot Return Envelope.

Postmarked Envelopes Count!

Your ballot will be processed if 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 a 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 May 19th and received in the mail by May 26th, 2026)*

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

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

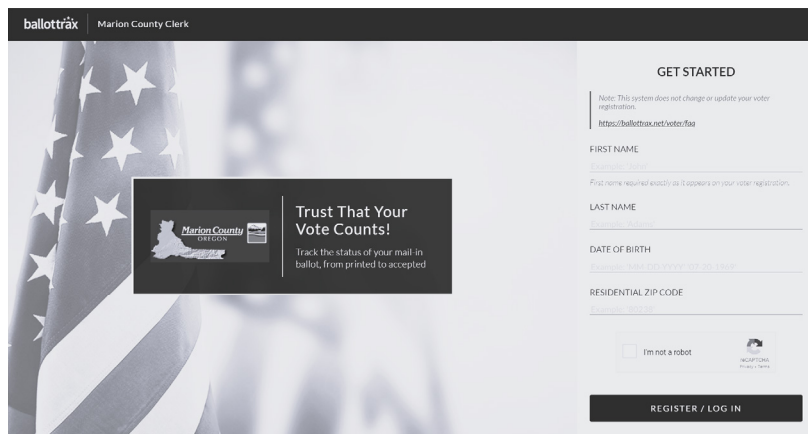
How do I Track My Ballot?



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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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 • May 19, 2026 • Gubernatorial Primary 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 May 19, 2026, Gubernatorial Primary Election is as follows:

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

Democratic Primary Sample Ballot

Federal

US Senator

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Jeff Merkley

Paul Damian Wells

Write-in

US Representative

2nd District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Chris Beck

Mary Doyle

Rebecca Mueller

Patty Snow

Dawn Rasmussen

Peter Quince

Write-in

5th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Janelle S Bynum

Zeva Rosenbaum

Write-in

6th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Andrea Salinas

Write-in

Statewide Partisan

Governor

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Forest (Fora) Alexander

James Atkinson IV

Cal Kishawi

Tina Kotek

Donnie M Beckwith

David W Beem

Steve William Laible

Brittany Jones

Tristan Sheppard

Miranda Weigler

Write-in

State Senate

6th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Sierrah Williams

Write-in

8th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Sara Gelser Blouin

Write-in

10th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Deb Patterson

Write-in

11th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Teresa Alonso Leon

Virginia Stapleton

Write-in

State Representative

11th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ivan Maluski

Write-in

15th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Joanna Robinson

Write-in

17th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

David Nelson

Write-in

18th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Filed

Write-in

19th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Tom Andersen

Write-in

20th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ruby M Clark

Paul Evans

Write-in

Democratic Primary Sample Ballot (Continued)

State Representative

21st District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Michael Welsh

Write-in

22nd District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Lesly M Munoz

Write-in

57th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

No Candidate Files

Write-in

County Partisan

Commissioner

Position 1

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Sara Duncan

Write-in

Position 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Maria Hinojos Pressey

Write-in

Republican Primary Sample Ballot

Federal

US Senator

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Brent Barker

Deborah C Brown

David A Burch

Russell McAlmond

Jo Rae Perkins

Timothy Skelton

David Brock Smith

Write-in

US Representative

2nd District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Cliff Bentz

Andrea Carr

Peter J Larson

Write-in

5th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Patti Adair

Jonathan Lockwood

Write-in

6th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

David Russ

Write-in

Statewide Partisan

Governor

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Danielle Bethell

Hope A Dalrymple

Ed Diehl

Christine Drazen

Chris Dudley

Kyle M Duyck

David Medina

Robert Neuman

Brad T Peters

Paul J Romero Jr

Wen Waddell

Martin Ward

Tim O Youker

DeAngelo Leroy Turner

Write-in

State Senate

6th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Jami Cate

Nicole De Graff

Jack Tibbetts

Write-in

8th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Valerie Draper Woldeit

Write-in

10th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Angela Plowhead

Write-in

11th District

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Tracy M Cramer

Write-in

State Representative

11th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ken Jackola

Angelita (Angel) Sanchez

Write-in

15th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Shelly Boshat Davis

Write-in

17th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Ron Nalley

Beth Jones

Dan Farrington

Write-in

18th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Matthew S Lawson

Bryan Starr

Amanda Staehely

Joseph Sterninger

Ben Fisher

Write-in

Republican Primary Sample Ballot (Continued)

State Representative (Continued)

19th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Anna Munson

Write-in

20th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Alexander W Matin

Andrew Fudge

Write-in

21st District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Kevin L Mannix

Art Stevenson

Write-in

22nd District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Noemi Legaspi

Write-in

57th District

2-Year Term, Vote For One

Jim E Doherty

Greg Smith

Write-in

County Partisan

Commissioner

Position 1

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Kevin Cameron

Write-in

Position 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Colm Willis

Write-in

Nonpartisan Primary Sample Ballot

Statewide Nonpartisan

Commissioner Bureau of Labor & Industries

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Chris Lynch

Christina E Stephenson

Write-in

Judge of the Supreme Court

Position 6

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Christopher L Garrett

Write-in

Judge of the Court of Appeals

Position 1

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Ryan T O'Connor

Write-in

Position 9

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Jacqueline Kamins

Write-in

Position 12

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Erin C Lagesen

Write-in

Position 13

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Doug Tookey

Write-in

Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd District

Position 2

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Tracy A Prall

Write-in

Position 4

6-Year Term, Vote For One

Manuel Perez

Write-in

Countywide Nonpartisan

District Attorney

Position 6

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Brendan P Murphy

Write-in

Local Nonpartisan

City of Salem

Mayor

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Julie Hoy

Vanessa Nordyke

Write-in

Councilor - Ward 2

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Linda Nishioka

Manny Martinez

Write-in

Councilor - Ward 4

4-Year Term, Vote For One

David Inbody

Deanna Gwyn

Write-in

Councilor - Ward 6

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Betsy Vega

Mai Vang

Write-in

Nonpartisan Primary Sample Ballot (Continued)

City of Salem (Continued)

Councilor - Ward 8

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Chris Cummings

Micki Varney

Write-in

Municipal Court Judge

4-Year Term, Vote For One

Eleanor Beatty

Write-in

Precinct Committee Persons

Precinct Committee Persons will appear at the very end of your ballot. There are 119 Precincts with a number of PCPs for each precinct, for each party. You will only vote on PCPs for your party.

Measures

Statewide Measures

Measure 120

Increases fuel taxes, registration/title fees for roads, tax on wages for public transportation services

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote increases fuel taxes, certain vehicle registration/title fees for state, local road construction, maintenance, improvements; increases tax on wages for public transportation services.

Result of No: "No" vote retains fuel taxes at 40 cents per gallon, rejects increases to vehicle registration and title fees, tax on wages for public transportation services.

City Measures

City of Stayton

Measure 24-518

Five Year Local Option Tax for Parks and Pool Operations

Question: Shall City of Stayton impose \$0.985 per \$1,000 of assessed value for recreational operations for five years beginning July 2026? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent. 2030-31 for a total of \$4,829,874.

City of Stayton

Measure 24-519

Measure Proposing Amendments to the City Charter of Stayton

Question: Shall proposed amendments to the City Charter of Stayton be adopted?

City of Woodburn

Measure 24-522

City advisory question regarding lowering speed limits in residential areas.

Question: Should the Woodburn City Council pass legislation to implement 20-mph speed limit zones on local streets in residential districts?

District Measures

Woodburn Fire District 6

Measure 24-520

Supplemental Five-Year Local Option Levy for Fire District Staffing

Question: Shall Woodburn Fire District levy \$0.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in 2026 for firefighter staffing? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Stayton Fire District

Measure 24-521

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 .

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District

Measure 24-523

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District issue \$2,165,000 general obligation bonds to finance capital costs and improvements? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Cascade School District 5

Measure 24-524

Bonds to Improve and Repair Schools; Maintain Bond Tax Rate

Question: Shall District issue up to \$30,000,000 of bonds for capital costs; maintain bond tax rate? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

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 which you reside in, and these will be the only options on the ballot you receive.

NOTICE FOR CLOSED PRIMARY ELECTIONS

All voters are eligible to vote on nonpartisan contests, these will appear on every ballot. However, party specific primary contests will only appear for party members. Nonpartisan voters will not be eligible to vote for party primary races. Party members will only be eligible to vote for primary contests within their own party.

**Marion County Commissioner
Position 1 - Democrat**



Sara Duncan

Occupation:
Development & Fundraising Manager,
PCUN
Occupational Background:
Former Garbage & Recycling Educator,
Waitress, Janitor, & Youth Dance Teacher
Educational Background:
B.A. Biology, Concordia University;

Blanchet Alumn

Prior Governmental Experience:
Secretary & DEI Chair, Cherriots Board of Directors

As a disabled member of the LGBTQ+ community I'm running to give a voice to those often overlooked. I've spent my life serving this community volunteering at pediatric hospitals, NAACP, Rainbow Youth, Salem Young Professionals, Rotary & Pentacle Theater. My experience has prepared me to serve as your next Marion County Commissioner.

My priorities:

- Improve access to public and mental healthcare
- Address the root causes of homelessness
- Management of natural resources & utilities
- Protect families & businesses from harmful ICE actions

I'm running to Fix Marion County for ALL.

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

- Senator Deb Patterson

Endorsed by

- Representative Lesly Munoz
- Silverton Mayor Jason Freilinger
- Salem City Councilor Vanessa Nordyke
- Woodburn City Councilor Mark Wilk
- LPAC
- Her Bold Move
- Run for Something
- Working Families Party
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Salem Building Trades Council
- LCCD Building Trades Council
- IBEW Local #280
- UFCW 555
- SEIU 503

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**Marion County Commissioner
Position 1 - Republican**



Kevin Cameron

Occupation:
Marion County Commissioner
Occupational Background:
State Representative; Founder/CEO, Café
Today Restaurants
Educational Background:
Oregon State University, Business
Marketing, B.S;

Prior Governmental Experience:
State Representative; Detroit Lake Recreation & Business Association;
SEDCOR; United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley; Oregon State Fair
Council Board; Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments board;
SKATS Transportation Policy board

Solutions for Homelessness and Housing Crisis

- Secured \$3 million for City of Salem Navigation Center
- Secured funding for Safe Sleep Women's Shelter
- Worked with United Way to open Senior Cottage Pods in Salem
- Secured \$1.4 million for Simonka Place expansion for women & children shelter
- Supported CDBG down payment assistance
- Implemented CDBG Homeowner Rehab Grant Program

Securing Public Safety

- Secured 10 additional Sheriff Deputies for East Salem District
- Partnered with Salem Fire on REACH Response 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 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
- Awarded 4H grants for disadvantaged youth to play soccer in the Salem area

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

- Marion County Sheriff, Nick Hunter

"I am honored to serve as your County Commissioner. We have challenges facing us today that will require collaborative leadership."

- Kevin Cameron

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**Marion County Commissioner
Position 2 - Democrat**



**Maria Hinojos
Pressey**

Occupation:
Deputy Director, PCUN

Occupational Background:
Domestic Violence Advocate, Refugee
Resettlement Volunteer

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

Prior Governmental Experience:

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

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 farmworker

I will fight for Marion County by:

- Protecting healthcare access for those with Medicare
- Invest and expand available mental health services
- Rehabilitate infrastructure for our cities
- Deliver affordability for working families

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."

- **Congresswoman Andrea Salinas**

Endorsed by:

Working Families Party
Run for Something
Next Up Action Fund
Oregon Futures Lab & Color PAC
Humane Voters Oregon
Latino Network Action Fund
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Basic Rights Oregon PAC
LPAC
IBEW Local #280
UFCW 555
SEIU 503
Salem Building Trades Council
LCCD Building Trades Council
Representative Lesly Munoz
Representative Travis Nelson
Silverton Mayor Jason Freilinger
Salem City Councilor Vanessa Nordyke
Woodburn City Councilor Mark Wilk

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**Marion County Commissioner
Position 2 - Republican**



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 where everyone can flourish. I would be honored to earn your vote in the upcoming election."

- Colm Willis

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

Promoting Economic Freedom

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

Standing up for Marion County

- Fought back 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

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

Endorsed by Oregon Right to Life

"Commissioner Willis led the county effort to help Hope Pregnancy Clinic expand its services in our community. He is a pro-life leader we can trust."

- Lois Anderson, Executive Director of Oregon Right to Life

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City of Salem Mayor



Julie Hoy

Occupation:

Small business owner, Mayor

Occupational Background:

Recording, Performing Artist; Author; Speaker

Educational Background:

Phil Mattson School of Music; Shoreline Community College

Prior Governmental Experience:

Mayor; City Councilor

I've lived in Salem for over 30 years. I raised my kids here, own a small business, and have spent decades investing in this community. Before becoming Mayor, I served on the Salem City Council, where I stood up for residents and affordability — including **leading the opposition to the employee-paid payroll tax**. I ran for Mayor because Salem was headed in the wrong direction.

A Year of Real Results for Salem:

- Closed a **\$23 million city budget gap** and balanced Salem's budget while opposing new taxes without voter approval
- Hired more police officers and improved coordination between first responders and county partners
- Expanded seven-day-a-week safety, cleanup, outreach
- Worked with nearby cities and counties on solutions to homelessness and social services
- Supported local businesses and refocused City Hall on core services
- Removed a convicted murderer from the Community Police Review Board without hesitation

This is real progress, but there is more to do. I will keep working to make Salem safer, cleaner, more accountable and stable. Prioritizing public safety, pursuing coordinated solutions to homelessness, supporting local businesses, and making sure taxpayers receive a return on their investments.

We Support Julie!

Marion County Commissioner Kevin Cameron
Salem Police Employees' Union
Salem Firefighters Local 314
Taxpayers Association of Oregon
Mid Valley Association of REALTORS®
Salem Area Chamber of Commerce
Oregon Hispanic Business Association

"In her first year as mayor, Julie worked tirelessly for the residents of Salem. Through her leadership the city has gone from a deficit to a surplus, while still prioritizing public safety and investing to help folks out of homelessness. Julie is the leader Salem needs to continue this positive momentum."

— Former Salem Mayor Chuck Bennett

"Como alcaldesa, financiaré primero la seguridad pública y usted será mi máxima prioridad." Julie

www.JulieForSalem.com

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City of Salem Mayor



Vanessa Nordyke

Occupation:

Executive Director, CASA of Marion County

Occupational Background:

Senior Assistant Attorney General, Oregon Department of Justice; Intern, U.S. Senator Ron Wyden; Research Specialist, Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration; Intern, Oregon Court of Appeals; Clerk, Ranch Records.

Educational Background:

South Salem High; Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; University of Oregon School of Law

Prior Governmental Experience:

Salem City Councilor (2019 - Present); Oregon Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission; City of Salem Budget Committee; Salem Social Services Advisory Board; Salem Police Review Board; Salem Youth Advisory Commission; Marion County Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee.

Elect Vanessa Nordyke To Be Salem's Next Mayor

Born and raised in Salem, I started volunteering at age 13 and spent decades serving my community.

As City Councilor, I led efforts to create a mobile crisis team to reach residents struggling with mental illness, addiction, or homelessness.

I increased affordable housing for survivors of domestic violence, veterans, families, persons with disabilities, and seniors. I championed funding for public safety, parks, libraries, and our city-run senior center.

As your next Mayor, I will:

- **Champion Salem's Strengths** by uplifting the people, businesses and organizations that make Salem a great place to live.
- **Lead With Accountability and Transparency** through public budget participation, performance audits, and ethical governance.
- **Support Public Safety** by funding our police and fire departments, and funding outreach teams to help persons struggling with homelessness, addiction and mental illness.
- **Increase Affordability** with smarter growth and more affordable housing.
- **Address Homelessness** by working with community partners to support outreach, treatment, shelter, and housing.
- **Partner with Legislators** to secure more funding for public safety and other needs.

Endorsed by: PCUN (Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste); City of Salem AFSCME Local 2067; SEIU 503; North Coast States Carpenters Union; UFCW 555; 350 Salem OR; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Senator Deb Patterson; Representative Paul Evans; Marion County Democrats.

For a full list of endorsements and to learn more visit

ElectVanessaNordyke.com

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 2**



Manny Martinez

Occupation:
Small business owner; educator

Occupational Background:
Music Instructor

Educational Background:
Berklee College of Music; Bachelors of Music;

Prior Governmental Experience:
None

“YOUR NO GAS TAX CANDIDATE”

The Legislature’s \$4.3 BILLION gas tax and DMV fee increase will hit working families and small businesses hardest, yet the city council supported it! As your city councilor, I’ll oppose efforts to raise new transportation taxes.

COMMON SENSE

Councilor Linda Nishioka voted to have convicted murderer Kyle Hedquist serve on a Police Oversight Board. Nishioka also voted against the city accepting a \$180,000 donation to fund two homeless services team police officers. This is completely unacceptable.

TRUTH ABOUT HOMELESSNESS

As a recovering addict, I understand that honesty and accountability save lives. We need brave leaders who speak the truth about the addiction crisis on our streets.

Seven years ago, I experienced TRUE compassion when my addiction nearly killed me. A well-known 12-step program taught me accountability and saved my life. The people in that program showed true compassion by helping me learn accountability in recovery.

Our leaders don’t understand the addiction crisis driving homelessness in Salem. I’ve had countless conversations with Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives. They all agree. The current situation is unacceptable, and it MUST stop.

SHELTER-FIRST, CAMPING BAN

Homelessness makes our streets unsafe and degrades the quality of life for families and businesses. We’re tired of being told that we lack kindness and compassion when we raise our concerns about this issue. We can care deeply about people while insisting on order, responsibility, and results.

Housing First works for some. But for those who refuse help, we need a shelter-first policy that is strictly enforced. Shelters must be connected directly to treatment that requires sobriety. Then, the city must enforce a total public camping ban, so parks and business fronts are safe and usable for everyone.

ENDORSEMENTS

- Salem Chamber
- Salem Police Employees Union
- Salem Professional Firefighters
- Mid Valley Association of REALTORS®
- MannyForSalem.com

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**City of Salem
Councilor, 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.

“No one works harder than Linda, or has her honesty and integrity.”

- Carlene Benson, Ward 2 resident

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.**

“I’ve seen firsthand Linda’s strategic ability to find creative solutions that balance the needs of all and find compromises. We rely on Linda.”

- Shannon Priem, Chair of Southeast Salem Neighborhood Association

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.

The only progressive candidate for Ward 2:

Endorsed by: Senator Deb Patterson, Representative Tom Andersen, Marion County Democrats, Progressive Salem, Oregon Working Families Party, Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Endorsed by Salem’s Workforce: City of Salem AFSCME Local 2067, United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555, SEIU 503, North Coast States Carpenters Union

www.lindanishiokaforsalem.com

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 4**



Deanna Gwyn

Occupation:
REALTOR®

Occupational Background:
REALTOR®

Educational Background:
McKay High School, Diploma;

Prior Governmental Experience:
Salem City Councilor (2023-Current)

I approach every decision with one guiding question:

What works best for South Salem families and businesses?

That means focusing on public safety, responsible budgets, and protecting taxpayers from unnecessary new costs.

Proven Results

- Helped reduce Salem’s budget deficit by more than \$23 million while pushing for stronger oversight and clearer financial reporting at City Hall.
- Opposed new payroll taxes on workers and employers, including the city payroll tax voters rejected and the proposed Cherriots employer payroll tax. Families and small businesses are already stretched by inflation and rising costs. Government must live within its means.
- Supported police officers and firefighters because safe neighborhoods strengthen businesses, protect property values, and improve quality of life.
- Prioritized local vendors for city contracts, keeping more taxpayer dollars working in Salem and supporting local jobs.

Keeping Salem Affordable`

Affordability affects every household budget. I have worked to limit new taxes and fees, push for spending reforms before asking taxpayers for more, support policies that increase housing supply and responsible growth, and strengthen local businesses so jobs stay in Salem.

City government must focus on core services, careful budgeting, and practical solutions that work for our entire community.

My Commitment

- Public safety first
- Responsible use of taxpayer dollars
- Transparent, accountable city government
- Support for local jobs and small businesses
- Listening to neighbors and community leaders

Proudly Endorsed By

- Salem Firefighters Local 314
- Salem Police Employees Union
- Home Builders Association of Marion & Polk Counties
- Mid Valley Association of REALTORS®
- Salem Chamber

Salem faces real financial and public safety challenges. We need steady, experienced leadership that understands budgets, supports first responders, and keeps Salem a safe and affordable place to live and work.

I would be honored to earn your vote.

Re-Elect Deanna Gwyn for Salem City Council
www.DeannaForSalem.com

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 4**



Dave Inbody

Occupation:
Operations Director, Medicaid, Oregon Health Authority

Occupational Background:
Deputy Director, Dechutes County Health Services; Financial Services Manager, General Electric; Business Analyst, Nortel Networks

Educational Background:

Trinity University, Economics and Philosophy, Bachelor’s Degree; Iowa State University, Public Administration, Master’s Degree; Iowa State University, Community & Regional Planning, Master’s Degree;

Prior Governmental Experience:

19 years in local and state government

I believe positive change begins when one neighbor says to another, “We can do better.”

I am a proud resident of Salem, but neighbor, we can do better. By collaborating with the business community, inspiring community members, and leading with courage, we can accomplish great things.

The people of South Salem deserve a leader who will work collaboratively to build the community you deserve. For the neighbors that inspired me to run, I am committed to showing their voices matter, opinions are valuable, and together we will change things for the better.

I have the experience, the insight and the motivation to be the City Councilor Ward 4 needs.

Priorities:

✓Thoughtful Growth

I will work to ensure development enhances the community and stimulates the economy. We need growth that provides housing, services, and infrastructure while protecting the natural landscape, and offering safe travel by car, bike and foot.

✓Fiscal Security

I will pursue long-term fiscal stability to keep Salem safe, protect city services, and make meaningful investments for the future. Financial security can bring to Ward 4 resources available in other areas, such as a community center or library branch.

✓Ethical Leadership

I know how government works and have a record of turning great ideas into practical solutions. I will work collaboratively to find solutions, ensure transparent decision-making, and enable your voice to be heard.

DaveForSalem.com

Endorsements:

- Senator Deb Patterson
- Representative Tom Andersen
- Councilor Linda Nishioka
- Councilor Vanessa Nordyke
- Councilor Micki Varney
- Councilor Mai Vang
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- UFCW Local 555
- AFSCME Local 2067
- Basic Rights Oregon

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 6**



Mai Vang

Occupation:
Local attorney

Occupational Background:
Law clerk in Lane County Circuit Court; policy analyst at the Oregon Legislature; farmer's market vendor

Educational Background:
JD, Willamette University College of Law; BA, Political Science, University of Montana

Prior Governmental Experience:

Salem City Councilor Ward 6, Intern for Salem City Councilor Vanessa Nordyke; Vice-Chair for North East Salem Community Association

Vote to Re-Elect Councilor Mai Vang

I've served East Salem since June 2025, and there's more work to do.

Transportation & Safe Streets Ward 6's many transportation needs have been neglected for too long, but that's changing. In my first year, I delivered Leading Pedestrian Interval lights on Lancaster and actively worked for safe crossings near Auburn and Greencrest. I'll continue to fight to make sure East Salem gets the crossing enhancements, sidewalk infill, and traffic-calming measures it needs.

Public Safety East Salem deserves to feel safe. I take that responsibility seriously. I support funding our emergency services and first responders; we've made real progress on our 911 responses. East Salem experiences the city's highest rates of gun violence, and building on the Community Violence Reduction Initiative, I'm committed to proactive approaches that address problems before they escalate.

Affordability & Preventing Homelessness People who get priced out, laid off, or hit one crisis too many become our unsheltered neighbors. Real progress starts before someone loses their home. That is why I am actively advocating for stronger tenant and rental protections. Keeping our neighbors housed and East Salem affordable remains one of my biggest commitments.

I'll be honored to earn your vote for re-election.

Endorsed by trusted leaders and organizations

- State Representatives Tom Andersen & Lesly Muñoz
- Oregon State Senator Khanh Pham
- Salem City Councilors Vanessa Nordyke, Micki Varney, Linda Nishioka
- AFSCME Local 2067, City of Salem Employees
- North Coast States Carpenters Union
- SEIU 503
- Basic Rights Oregon PAC
- Oregon Futures Lab & Color PAC
- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- 350 Salem OR
- Marion County Democrats

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**City of Salem
Councilor, Ward 6**



Betsy Vega

Occupation:
Small business owner; balloon artist; bookkeeper

Occupational Background:
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 Promotion Advisory Board; Volunteer jail and community chaplain

"YOUR NO GAS TAX CANDIDATE"

Our city councilor, Mai Vang, supported the Legislature's \$4.3 BILLION gas tax and DMV fee increase plan. (Salem Reporter, Sept. 4, 2025). If Measure 120 passes, those taxes will hit working families and small businesses hardest. Vote NO on Measure 120!

As your city councilor, I will oppose efforts to raise new transportation taxes!

SAFETY FIRST!

Councilor Vang actively advocated and voted twice for a convicted murderer to sit on boards overseeing Salem's police officers and firefighters. I will put safety first! (Salem Reporter, Jan. 7, 2026)

MAKING SALEM LIVABLE FOR WORKING FAMILIES

I'm a daughter of immigrants, single mom, and small business owner. I've struggled with housing insecurity and know what it's like to worry about next month's rent and rising costs. Salem families need more support.

City Council cannot keep squeezing families and businesses with higher fees and new taxes while ignoring pressing public safety challenges. I will fight for a city budget that helps workers thrive and focuses on crime prevention.

MAKING SALEM A PLACE OF HEALING

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

We are tired of watching people waste away in addiction on our sidewalks and seeing repeat violent offenders cycle back into our neighborhoods. To solve homelessness, we need to make Salem a place of healing, where people with addiction and mental health challenges get the help they need.

Endorsements

Jose Gonzalez, Former Salem City Councilor
Salem Police Employees Union
Salem Professional Firefighters
Salem Chamber
Mid Valley Association of REALTORS®
Jonathan Castro Monroy, Hispanic Community Leader
BetsyForSalem.com

*(This information furnished by Betsy Vega
And is printed exactly as submitted)*

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

Measure 24-518 City of Stayton

Five Year Local Option Tax for Parks and Pool Operations

Question: Shall City of Stayton impose \$0.985 per \$1,000 of assessed value for recreational operations for five years beginning July 2026? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: The City of Stayton is seeking a five-year local option tax of \$0.985 per \$1,000 of assessed value, beginning fiscal year 2026-2027, to continue funding support of city parks and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool.

The proposed tax would replace the five-year local option tax of \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value which passed in 2021, and ends June 30, 2026.

If adopted, the levy will enable maintaining current levels of service and operations for the City's eleven parks and natural areas as well as the City's public pool. The levy will also help fund upcoming planned park and pool improvements.

Without funding from this levy, the City will face immediate financial decisions that would likely include closing the pool; reducing upkeep of city parks; canceling planned park system improvements; and potential park closures. With the funding provided by this proposed levy, the City plans to invest in its parks and the pool to continue providing a wide variety of recreational opportunities to City residents.

The proposed rate will raise approximately \$795,628 in 2026-27, \$840,500 in 2027-28, \$893,967 in 2028-29, \$938,141 in 2029-30, and \$1,004,462 in 2030-31 for a total of \$4,472,698.

The Stayton City Council referred this local option tax measure to the City's voters. If approved by the voters, this measure creates a five-year local option tax of \$0.985 per \$1,000 of assessed value starting July 1, 2026 to fund continued operations of the City's parks and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool. This proposed tax would replace the current five-year local option tax approved in 2021, of \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value which expires June 30, 2026.

Historically, the City funded its parks and the pool through levies that also supported other services such as the library. However, at the May 2021 election, the City introduced separate levies, one levy dedicated to library operations and a second levy dedicated to operations for the City's parks and pool.

The City currently maintains and operates 138 acres of land for developed parks and natural areas. Operation of these assets includes the staff time, equipment, and materials for keeping the properties mowed, clean, and healthy. With the increase in personnel costs, along with the increase in equipment and materials costs and aging equipment and facilities, the current levy rate would not fund the full extent of operational needs for the City's parks. With the proposed levy, the City will meet operational needs and hopes to expand open spaces available to City residents by developing new park facilities. Without the proposed levy, rather than expanding services, the City would be faced with the prospects of reducing park services, limiting park maintenance, and cutting back on park access.

The Stayton Family Memorial Pool operates approximately 60 hours per week and provides programming for both youth and adults. Maintaining the pool not only consists of the staff and materials for daily operations but also includes staying current on maintenance projects and improvement projects. In late 2024, the City commissioned a pool facility audit that will help guide the City in ensuring the pool stays operational for years to come. The audit identified several projects that would cost up to \$920,000. While the pool does generate revenue through user fees, these fees do not fully fund pool operations. Without funding from the proposed levy, the City Council would be faced with making significant programming and operations cuts which would likely include closure of the pool.

The City's recreational services are guided by a citizen-volunteer Parks and Recreation Board, which recommends priorities for services and spending of levy revenue. This Board helps oversee operations of the City's parks and provides input on planning recreational programs throughout the City.

The proposed tax rate of \$0.985 per \$1,000 of assessed value would result in an estimated annual payment from property owners of \$248.22, based on the current average assessed home value in Stayton of \$252,000. It is important to note that the assessed value is not the same as the market value of a home.

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-518

I am writing this argument in favor of Stayton measure 24-518 to SAVE the Parks and Pool.

1. The Pool makes it possible for children of all ages to take swimming lessons during different times of the year. These lessons can prevent drownings of our children.
2. Four swim teams call the pool home. Without this pool, those four teams of young men and women would not exist.
3. Between 25 and 45 men and women use the pool 4 days each week for lap and open swim, as well as for water aerobics. I am one of those women who use the pool for aerobics, and my arthritis has improved, as well as having less back pain since I began 11/2 years ago. I have also made a new community of friends.
4. The pool is open on Saturdays for swimming, and people of all ages take advantage of it as well as the water slide.
5. Stayton has 11 parks of all different shapes and sizes, and families can use playground equipment for all ages. My family takes advantage of the parks year round.
6. Some parks have areas that can be rented for weddings, family or class reunions, or large picnics.

Families move to Stayton because of its parks and pool. It is a small town with big town amenities!

Vote YES to keep the parks and pool open for everyone!!

(This information furnished by Elaine Wagner and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-518

This is a letter of Support for 24-518

I want to take a moment of your time to talk about the incredible treasure the Pool is to this community. Its availability touches every part of this community.

For the children of the community, it provides an invaluable resource to teach water safety. Teaching our children to swim in a safe setting gives them the life skills they need to enjoy safe water activities. For years Stayton children have had swim lessons at our pool from both sponsored programs like the Kiwanda's club and through the diligent work of the red cross trained lifeguards.

For our local schools and club athletes this pool allows our young athletes to train locally by having to be bussed or transported to other communities. There are over 100 young athletes a year that would be directly affected if this pool became unavailable. The Stayton Manta Ray who has represented the city all over the country for decades would no longer exist.

For our senior community it would be most devastating to lose this pool. There are a huge number of these seniors that the pool gives a place for low impact exercise allowing them to live a healthier life, have socialization and heal from medical procedures.

For all these reasons please vote yes on Measure 24-518

Thank you for your attention to this.

Jack Burnett

President; Stayton Manta Rays, Friends of the Stayton Pool.

(This information furnished by Stayton Manta Rays and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-518

I urge Stayton voters to vote yes on the Parks and Pool levy. Having the pool and parks available is important to the community. Our wonderful parks and pool enhance the liveability of Stayton and increase property values. Your kids and grandkids use the parks and have clean bathrooms and safe play structures. Four swim teams use the Stayton pool including Stayton High School's state championship team. I'm a senior on a fixed Income. Based on assessed value (NOT market value) the new levy will cost me \$10 more a month. I use the pool 3-4 days a week. It provides water therapy for those recovering from strokes and falls. The increase covers wages for staff, costs of chemicals and maintenance. The City of Stayton has worked hard to keep the levy \$\$ down. Please vote YES to keep Stayton a place we can all enjoy.

(This information furnished by Rebecca Hilkey and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-518

Stayton's parks and community pool are part of what makes our town a special place to live. They are where kids learn to swim, four school swim teams practice, families gather, neighbors connect, and residents of all ages stay active and healthy.

Measure 24-518 is a revised proposal shaped by community feedback after the previous election. The rate has been reduced and the scope adjusted to focus on maintaining the parks and pool services our town relies on every day.

This levy would fund the operation and maintenance of Stayton's parks, playgrounds, sports fields, walking paths, and the Stayton Family Memorial Pool — important spaces that serve residents throughout the year.

Without this replacement levy, the current funding expires in June 2026 and the town faces an estimated \$1 million annual gap for parks and pool operations. The likely result would be closure of the community pool and significant reductions in park maintenance and services.

Parks and recreation spaces strengthen our community, support healthy families, and help keep Stayton the kind of town we are proud to call home.

Vote YES on Measure 24-518 to protect Stayton's parks, keep our pool open, and invest in the future of our town.

Endorsed by:

Jordan Ohrt, Stayton City Councilor

David Patty, Stayton City Councilor

Steve Sims, Stayton City Councilor

(This information furnished by Keep Stayton Livable PAC and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-518

The Stayton Road Runners support the Stayton Parks and Pool Levy.

Our members walk and run throughout Stayton every week. We experience firsthand how important our parks, trails, and public spaces are to the health and vitality of our community. These spaces provide safe and welcoming places for residents of all ages to stay active, connect with neighbors, and enjoy the outdoors.

Stayton's parks are an essential part of daily life for walkers, runners, families, and youth sports. They help make our community healthier and more vibrant.

The Stayton Community Pool is also an important part of an active lifestyle. Swimming is a lifelong activity that benefits people of all ages and abilities, from children learning water safety to adults and seniors seeking low-impact exercise. Having a covered community pool is a true asset that allows residents to stay active year-round.

This levy replaces the existing levy and ensures continued funding for the parks and pool that our community relies on. Reducing funding would put these valuable community resources at risk.

As a group dedicated to promoting health, movement, and community connection, the Stayton Road Runners believe it is important to continue investing in the places that keep Stayton active.

Vote YES to support Stayton's parks, pool, and healthy community.

(This information furnished by Stayton Road Runners and is printed exactly as submitted)

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How Do I Sign My Ballot Envelope?

Remember to sign your envelope. Otherwise your ballot may not be counted!

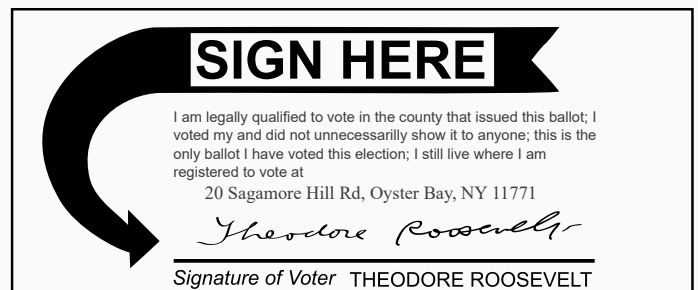
You should sign your envelope with your best signature.

Only Sign YOUR ballot envelope, not anyone else's. Signing another person's envelope is against the law.

Signing a ballot envelope is our best way to confirm that you are the person who voted your ballot.

By signing a ballot envelope you are certifying that:

- You are a United States citizen;
- You are the person to whom the ballot was issued;
- You are legally qualified to vote the ballot;
- That is the only ballot you voted this election;
- You still live at the address printed on the envelope.



Example of Signature area on on Ballot. Actual signature area may differ from above.

Measure 24-519 City of Stayton

Measure Proposing Amendments to the City Charter of Stayton

Question: Shall proposed amendments to the City Charter of Stayton be adopted?

Summary: The City Council proposes these amendments to the City Charter. Amending the Charter requires an affirmative vote of City voters. If approved, the amendments take effect July 1, 2026.

Approving this measure would adopt amendments to the City's Charter, as follows:

- Clarifying that annexation proposals covering more than three acres will be put to a popular vote unless state law provides otherwise.
- Making the Mayor a voting member of the Council.
- Removing the Mayor's authority to require the Council reconsider ordinance adoptions.
- Modernizing the process to fill vacancies on the Council.
- Adding job duties for the City Manager.
- Clarifying authority of municipal judge to issue non-criminal administrative warrants.
- Updating various provisions to harmonize the above changes.

A complete copy of the proposed Charter amendments is available at Stayton City Hall and at www.staytonoregon.gov. A "yes" vote adopts the proposed amendments. A "no" vote keeps the current Charter unchanged.

Explanatory Statement:

Background

A city charter acts as the organizational document for a city by establishing the basic structures and powers of city government. A city charter can only be amended by a vote of city voters.

What this Measure Proposes

This measure proposes amendments to the City Charter of Stayton. City voters last amended the City Charter in 2018.

Over several months, the City of Stayton City Council considered various amendments and updates to the City Charter. This measure is the culmination of the City Council's work.

Approving this measure would adopt the following amendments to the City Charter with the intent to:

- 1) Clarify that annexation proposals covering more than three acres will be put to a popular vote unless state law provides otherwise. This update has the effect of conforming the City Charter to existing state law.
- 2) Establish the Mayor as a voting member of the City Council. This amendment would allow the Mayor to vote on all questions before the City Council; currently, the Mayor does not have the authority to vote on City Council matters, except in the event of a tie.
- 3) Remove the Mayor's authority to require that the City Council reconsider ordinance adoptions. This change equalizes the authority between the Mayor and City Councilors for ordinance adoptions.
- 4) Modernize the process to fill vacancies on the City Council. This change adopts text proposed by the League of Oregon Cities model charter document.
- 5) Add job duties for the City Manager. This amendment creates duties for the City Manager in the City Charter, rather than in the City Code.
- 6) Clarify authority of the City's municipal judge to issue non-criminal administrative warrants. This update clarifies the judge's authority to assist the City with non-criminal code enforcement matters.
- 7) Update various provisions to harmonize the above changes with the rest of the City Charter. These updates revise terminology used in the City Charter to implement the other proposed changes.

Many of these proposed changes follow guidance from the model city charter produced by the League of Oregon Cities. The model city charter, in some fashion, is used in many cities of all sizes throughout Oregon. The City Council's intent in proposing these amendments is to modernize the City's Charter and ensure that the City's operations follow the latest Oregon laws.

A complete copy of the proposed City Charter amendments is available at Stayton City Hall and at www.staytonoregon.gov.

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

Measure 24-520

Woodburn Fire District

Supplemental Five-Year Local Option Levy For Fire District Staffing

Question: Shall Woodburn Fire District levy \$0.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in 2026 for firefighter staffing? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: Woodburn Fire District proposes a supplemental local option levy of \$0.55 per \$1,000 of assessed value per year for five years, beginning July 1, 2026 (fiscal year 2026-27) through June 30, 2031 (fiscal year 2030-31). This levy would be in addition to the current levy of \$0.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which remains in effect through fiscal year 2028-29. If approved both levies would be collected from July 2026 through June 2029.

Revenue from this measure would maintain current firefighter staffing levels and public safety services. It would retain eight (8) firefighter positions currently funded by a federal Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant, which expires in February 2028. The levy would provide continued funding for these positions after the grant ends to maintain fire suppression and emergency medical services, including advanced life support.

Explanatory Statement:

The **Woodburn Fire District** provides fire suppression, emergency medical services, and advanced life support to residents in the District.

Emergency call volume has increased approximately **80 percent since 2015**. The **Woodburn, Oregon** is one of the fastest-growing communities in Oregon, and population growth has contributed to higher demand for fire and emergency medical services.

In May 2024, voters approved a local option tax levy of **\$0.35 per \$1,000 of assessed property value**, scheduled to expire in **June 2029**.

The District currently uses funding from the federal **Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response Grant (SAFER Grant)** to fund eight firefighter positions. This grant expires in **February 2028**. Without replacement funding, the District would reduce firefighter staffing and would not maintain current emergency response levels. Reduced staffing may increase overlapping emergency calls, which can result in longer response times while units respond from other locations or agencies.

This measure would authorize an **additional local option levy of \$0.55 per \$1,000 of assessed property value** to fund these eight firefighter positions and maintain current emergency response staffing. The levy replaces temporary federal grant funding. **No bond funds would be used; the levy would be funded solely through local property taxes.**

The levy would be imposed for **five years**, beginning **July 1, 2026**, and ending **June 30, 2031**.

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

**Argument
In Favor**

M. 24-520

Letter of Support for the Woodburn Fire District Levy

On behalf of the members of IAFF Local 1660, we write in strong support of the levy for Woodburn Fire District in the upcoming May 2026 election. This levy is essential to maintaining the level of fire and emergency medical service response that the community of Woodburn expects and deserves.

As the area of Woodburn continues to grow, there has been a steady increase in emergency call volume. Each year, firefighters are responding to more incidents, placing greater demand on existing staffing levels and resources. In response to this growing demand, the District has rightfully increased staffing with funds received through a SAFER grant, which is due to expire at the end of 2028. This grant currently allows the District to staff two stations by funding eight firefighter positions. Without the funding to pay for these eight positions, there will be a direct impact on response times and operational safety.

The proposed levy will directly support funding for these eight firefighter jobs, and therefore create staffing for two apparatus within the city of Woodburn. This will ensure adequate personnel are available to respond simultaneously to multiple emergencies in the area. Having two available apparatus is critical to reducing response times and improving patient outcomes. Seconds matter in emergencies, and properly staffed engines save lives and property.

Equally important, these eight positions help protect firefighter and public safety. Firefighting is inherently dangerous work, and adequate staffing is a proven factor in reducing injuries and preventing burnout. Maintaining appropriate crew sizes allows firefighters to operate safely while continuing to deliver high-quality service to the residents of Woodburn.

We respectfully urge the Woodburn Fire District Board of Directors and the voters of

Woodburn to support this levy. Doing so will help ensure timely emergency response, safe working conditions for firefighters, and continued protection for the community in which they serve.

Sincerely,

Joseph Jacobucci
Woodburn Shop Steward/ Executive Steward
Tualatin Valley Firefighters Union
IAFF Local 1660

(This information furnished by Joseph Jacobucci and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

**Argument
In Favor**

M. 24-520

My name is James Audritsh, I am writing in support of Ballot Measure 24-520, which would approve an additional .55 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to maintain current emergency response staffing.

As a taxpayer, owner of multiple properties, and business owner in Woodburn, I understand taxes are high and that people are often strapped by our state's current tax system.

However, as a Woodburn volunteer firefighter for over 40 years, I understand emergency response and how community growth in Woodburn, Gervais, and surrounding areas has dramatically increased the demand for emergency services, which has grown 80% since 2015, (Yes. 80%).

To prepare for the growth, a couple years ago the Fire District secured a grant. The grant afforded the district the opportunity to hire eight additional firefighters, which bridged a funding gap and postponed having to ask taxpayers for additional taxes. The additional firefighters allowed the district to close in on a staffing deficient which now meets the bare minimum number of firefighters needed to meet emergency demands and allows the staffing of two full-time advanced life support engines at two different stations operating 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Without passing the levy, our District would revert backward to one engine company a day. This means only having four firefighters of an engine company on duty a day; causing major delays in response times and requiring us to rely on neighboring fire agencies to help, if they are available. This simply is not good enough for a community of our size. I want the focus here to be on public safety and the continuation of what has been built.

I am asking you to support Ballot Measure 24-520. This is a bottom line, no frills, no fluff request; Vote to maintain the Woodburn Fire District's current staffing levels; Vote for a safe community and to maintain the progress we have already achieved.

Thank you,

James Audritsh

(This information furnished by James Audritsh II and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-520

Our names are Gary & Connie Johnson, and we are writing to support the Woodburn Fire 1 District's request for an additional .55 per \$1,000 of assessed property value through Ballot Measure 24-520 in the form of a local option levy.

As long-standing members of our community, taxpayers, and active members of Woodburn's Community Emergency Response Team, Woodburn Estates & Golf, and Woodburn Kiwani's. We understand our community; from our senior population to new members-transplanting from other areas to our multi-cultural population.

Here are some misunderstood assumptions about Woodburn's Fire District:

- The Fire District is not part of the cities taxing authority. They are separate and work under their own budget, which consistently stays balanced and passes independent financial audits, maintaining an AA rating from banking institutions, which show good fiscal stewardship.
- Woodburn Firefighters do not just respond to fires. With a call volume of over 4,000 calls per year, an averaged 80% increase since 2015, Woodburn Firefighters respond to all medical calls, public assists including, but not limited to, lift-assists, down power lines, smoke and carbon monoxide check and replacements, odor investigations, motor vehicle accidents, and are very active in community outreach, and fire prevention.
- Woodburn Fire District secured a grant through FEMA's SAFER grant program to hire additional firefighters which delayed having to ask taxpayers for additional dollars while the communities tax growth could be evaluated, so they would not have to ask for more than what is needed. By supporting this ballot measure, you will be voting to maintain current staffing levels, including the eight firefighters hired through the grant funding.

Therefore, we are asking you to join us in supporting Ballot Measure 24-520. Vote to keep Woodburn's Firefighters, to ensure good response times, and that it is Woodburn Firefighters who are coming to help when we need them.

Sincerely,

Gary & Connie Johnson

How Do I Register to Vote?

You can register through the following methods:



Online

Visit sos.oregon.gov/voting-election to update online.



In Person/Mail

Call or visit our office and request a voter registration card.

You can register to vote if:

- You are a citizen of the United States
- You are at least 16 years of age (you may vote if you will be 18 years of age or older on election day)
- You are a resident of Oregon

You Must Update if:

- Your residence or mailing address changes
- Your name changes
- You wish to change party affiliation

In order to receive a ballot for the upcoming election, you must be registered before:

April 28, 2026

Previously registered voters do not need to re-register.

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

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

Measure 24-521 Stayton Rural Fire Protection 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:

Stayton Fire District responds to over 1,290 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 and 13 miles of Hwy 22; totaling 107 square miles in Marion and Linn counties combined.

How would the money be used?

If approved, this would provide enough revenue to continue the funding for nine full-time firefighter positions, 3

positions per 24-hour shift that has reduced response times 24/7, saving lives and property. The levy would pay for rising cost of salaries, health, and retirement benefits. No new positions or benefits would be added.

Why is there a need?

The fire district is experiencing an increase in calls for service and a decline in volunteers. The importance of a timely response to fires and medicals can make a difference. Volunteers respond from their homes which takes on average 7 minutes to get to the station before responding on an emergency vehicle. With staff at the fire station that response time is greatly reduced for emergency personnel to arrive at a call. There are times we have limited or no response during the weeknights and weekends from our volunteers. Our volunteers will continue to respond to provide additional resources.

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.

The district is funded through a permanent property tax base rate of \$1.31 per thousand assessed value that was created in 1997 by the state. The tax revenue has not kept up with cost increases or the demand for services due to 3% cap.

What is the cost to property taxpayers?

If approved, the operation levy would be \$1.06/1,000 of taxable assessed value for five years commencing fiscal year 2027-28. The District's current operating levy is \$0.88/1,000, which is set to expire in fiscal year 2026-27. For a home having an assessed value of \$200,000, it is estimated that the average annual cost to the property owner is \$212 per year or \$18 per 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.

What if the Levy is not approved?

With the increase in calls for service and limited number of volunteers, our ability to provide reliable, effective, and efficient service will not be able to meet the increasing emergency service demand and reduced response times for our citizens. We will continue efforts to recruit additional volunteers in a time when volunteering is on the decline.

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-521

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 PAC and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

What can I do if My Signature is Not Accepted

The two most common reasons why a signature on a ballot was not accepted are:

No Signature on the Ballot Envelope

If there is no signature on the ballot envelope, there is no way to confirm you were the one who voted, so the ballot cannot be processed.

Signature does not match the one on file

Your signature may have changed over time, such that at least two signature verification staff could not confirm that it was you who signed the envelope.



Signature of Voter THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Example of Wrong Signature on Ballot

If it cannot be determined that the signature on the ballot return envelope matches the signature on file for a voter, the voter is sent a letter and given 21 calendar days from the date of the election to update their signature.

If you get a letter questioning your signature, you MUST respond.

If you do not respond, your ballot will not be counted.

Measure 24-522 City of Woodburn

City advisory question regarding lowering speed limits in residential areas.

Question: Should the Woodburn City Council pass legislation to implement 20-mph speed limit zones on local streets in residential districts?

Summary: The Woodburn City Council has placed this advisory question on the ballot to determine voter attitudes on the question of whether the City Council should take action to lower speed limits on eligible roadways in residential districts.

Oregon law authorizes cities to designate by ordinance a speed for a roadway under the jurisdiction of the city that is up to 10 miles per hour lower than the statutory speed, so long as the designated speed is not less than 20 miles per hour, and the roadway is located in a “residence district,” is not an arterial highway, and is signed appropriately.

A yes vote means that you think the City Council should consider adopting an ordinance that would lower speed limits on eligible roadways in residential areas.

A no vote means that you think the City Council should maintain the speed limits currently designated for the roadways in residential areas.

Explanatory Statement:

There are two types of speed limits in Oregon: statutory speed limits and designated speed limits.

A statutory speed limit is specifically described in state law. Examples include:

- 15 mph - Alleys.
- 20 mph - Business districts and school zones.
- 25 mph - Residential districts.
- 65 mph - Most interstate highway sections.

Speed limits are posted to inform motorists of appropriate driving speeds under favorable conditions. Posted speeds also provide the legal basis for adjudication and fines for violations of the law.

In 2023, Oregon House Bill 2095, expanded the authority of cities to set designated speed limits for certain residential roadways to a speed that is up to 10 miles per hour lower than statutory speed, but not less than 20 miles per hour, when the following criteria are met:

- The roadway is located in a residence district.
- The roadway is not an arterial highway.
- The designated speed is effective when appropriate signs giving notice of the designated speed are posted on the roadway where the designated speed is imposed.

Use of a 20-mph speed limit in residential areas meeting the criteria above can be implemented by the City Council, without the review and oversight of ODOT.

The Woodburn City Council set a 2025/26 goal to “develop and implement a strategy to improve traffic safety and reduce neighborhood speeding.” Prior to adopting any ordinance that would lower speed limits on eligible roadways in residential areas of Woodburn, the City Council desires to understand voter attitudes on the question first.

An “advisory question” of this nature is a non-binding referral that does not on its own directly change legislation within the City, but provides voter input for the Council’s consideration.

Should the City Council undertake a process to implement reduced speed limits in residential districts, speed limits signs would likely be replaced through the street fund budget and regular maintenance planning process neighborhood-by-neighborhood and over a number of years. Additionally, as part of any future implementation, currently designated minor arterial, service collector, and access street roadways would maintain their current designated speeds of either 25 mph or 35 mph.

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

Measure 24-523

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bond Authorization

Question: Shall Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District issue \$2,165,000 general obligation bonds to finance capital costs and improvements? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

Summary: Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District is seeking voter approval to issue general obligation bonds to finance capital costs, including.

- Purchase of firefighting and emergency apparatus.
- Purchase of firefighting and emergency medical service equipment.
- Bond issuance costs.

The Bonds would mature in 15 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series. The annual average tax rate is estimated to be \$0.30 per \$1,000.00 of taxable assessed value. Actual rates may vary based upon interest rates incurred and changes in taxable assessed value. The estimate tax cost for the measure is an estimate only, based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate

Explanatory Statement:

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District is asking voters to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$2,165,000 to finance capital costs for fire protection and emergency response services within the district.

How would the funds be used?

If approved, bond proceeds would be used to purchase a new fire engine, water tender, rescue vehicle, and associated firefighting and emergency response equipment, as well as to pay costs related to issuing the bonds.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends that fire engines and similar apparatus remain in frontline service for 15 years, with a total service life of 25 years. Several of the district's primary response vehicles are approaching or exceeding these recommended service lives. The district's current frontline fire engine is approaching 15 years of service. The reserve engine is approximately 25 years old, the water tender is approximately 24 years old, and the rescue vehicle is approximately 18 years old. The bond measure would allow the district to replace these vehicles and equipment used in fire suppression, emergency medical response, rescue operations, and water supply for firefighting.

What is the cost to property taxpayers?

The proposed bond would replace the district's existing bond, which is currently levied at a rate of approximately \$0.28 per \$1,000 and scheduled to be fully paid off in June 2026. The proposed bond is estimated to average approximately \$0.30 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value. The new bonds would mature within 15 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in one or more series.

The district estimates the average annual tax rate necessary to repay the bonds would be approximately \$0.30 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value. For example, a home with a taxable assessed value of \$300,000 would pay approximately \$90 per year, or about \$7.50 per month, based on the estimated rate. Actual tax rates may vary depending on interest rates at the time the bonds are issued and changes in taxable assessed property values.

General obligation bonds are repaid through property taxes levied on taxable property within the district. These taxes are not subject to the property tax limitations of Sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only and is based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time the estimate was prepared.

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-523

Fiscal Responsibility is a term used to describe the prudent management of financial resources. I have been in the fire service for 54 years, 35 of those years as a fire chief with three organizations, one of those being Sublimity Fire District. When I left Sublimity in 1991 Sublimity Fire District had a very strong culture of fiscal responsibility.

In 2022 I returned to Sublimity Fire District as a volunteer and was pleased to see the fiscal responsibility culture was still strong in the organization. Sublimity Fire District is asking the voters to approve a Bond Measure for a new fire engine. This new fire engine would allow the fire district to move the current fire engine to reserve status thus replacing the current 2000 reserve fire engine. Monies from the Bond Measure would also replace a 2002 water tender and 2009 rescue.

The new Bond Measure would only increase by two cents per one thousand over the existing rate. The Fire Chief and Board must plan and make sure equipment is updated to maintain our readiness to serve the community. Currently it is taking up to three years to have fire apparatus built. That time delay must be built into the plan for equipment replacement.

In my opinion Sublimity Fire District is a well ran organization and is truly fiscally responsible while providing fire, EMS, and support services to the community we serve. I ask for your support in passing the Sublimity Rural Fire Protection Bond Measure.

Kevin Hendricks

(This information furnished by Kevin Hendricks and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Argument In Favor

M. 24-523

Keep Sublimity Fire and EMS Response Reliable

Sublimity Rural Fire Protection District is asking voters to approve a bond measure to replace aging emergency response vehicles and equipment used to protect our community.

This measure would fund the purchase of a **new fire engine, water tender, rescue vehicle, and associated emergency response equipment**. These vehicles are essential for responding to **fires, medical emergencies, vehicle crashes, and rescue incidents** throughout the district.

Many of the district's current response vehicles are nearing or exceeding their recommended service life. National Fire Protection Association guidelines recommend **15 years of frontline service and 25 years total service** for fire apparatus.

Today:

- **The frontline engine is approaching 15 years of service**
- **The reserve engine is about 25 years old**
- **The water tender is about 24 years old**
- **The rescue vehicle is about 18 years old**

Replacing apparatus before reliability declines helps reduce costly repairs and helps ensure equipment is available when emergencies occur.

Importantly, this bond is designed to **replace the district's current bond**, which will be paid off in **June 2026**. The current rate is approximately **\$0.28 per \$1,000 of assessed value**, and the proposed bond is estimated at approximately **\$0.30 per \$1,000**.

For a home with a **\$300,000 taxable assessed value**, the estimated cost would be about **\$90 per year**, or roughly **\$7.50 per month**.

Fire engines and emergency vehicles are among the **most expensive but most critical tools** used to protect life and property. This bond allows the district to replace aging equipment in a planned and responsible way so firefighters and emergency responders have reliable apparatus when the community needs them most.

Vote Yes to maintain reliable fire and emergency medical response for the Sublimity community.

(This information furnished by Friends of Sublimity Fire District and is printed exactly as submitted)

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

Measure 24-524

Cascade School District 5

Bonds to Improve and Repair Schools; Maintain Bond Tax Rate

Question: Shall District Issue up to \$30,000,000 of bonds for capital costs; maintain bond tax rate? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership That are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution

Summary: The Cascade School District No. 5 has been awarded a \$10,210,000 State grant that will be available only if bonds are approved,

Thanks to retirement of existing bonds, approval of this bond measure is expected to improve aging infrastructure while maintaining the current bond tax rate rather than increasing it.

This measure would finance capital costs, expected to include:

- Safety and accessibility improvements,
- Projects to preserve investment in facilities, including renovating and improving roofs, buildings, septic,
- New cafeteria / kitchens in oldest buildings,
- Modernizing HVAC for efficiency and air quality,
- Improving facilities for physical education, and
- Bond issuance costs.

Oversight committee and audits required.

Bonds would be issued in principal amount not to exceed \$30,000,000 and may be issued in multiple series; each maturing within 20 years from issuance. The District's currently outstanding bonds will mature before it levies for this measure, and this measure is expected to maintain the current tax rate of \$1.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Actual levy rate may differ due to final interest rates and changes in assessed value.

Explanatory Statement:

This measure would authorize Cascade School District to issue \$30 million in general obligation bonds to fund school facility repairs and upgrades.

Purpose of the Measure

If approved, the bonds would fund repairs, infrastructure replacements, and learning environment upgrades across Cascade School District schools. Project needs were identified through recent facilities assessments and reviewed by a community-based Facilities Committee, with a focus on maintaining safe, functional, and accessible school buildings for students and community use.

Projects to Be Funded

Bond proceeds would finance capital costs, expected to include:

District-wide Building Preservation

- Repair or replacement of aging roofs
- Upgrades to heating, ventilation, and cooling systems
- Improvements to flooring, siding, ceilings, and interior finishes
- Upgrades to outdated plumbing and electrical systems
- Septic system improvements serving the junior high and high school campus
- Bathroom renovations and related infrastructure improvements
- Safety and Accessibility Improvements
- Improvements to building access and circulation
- Updates to safety and accessibility features across campuses
- Elevator additions where most needed to improve accessibility

School-Specific Improvements

- **Aumsville Elementary:** Renovation and modernization of the 3-5 grade building
- **Cloverdale Elementary:** Construction of a new cafeteria and kitchen to replace facilities that no longer meet current enrollment needs
- **Turner Elementary:** Construction of a new kitchen and expanded cafeteria designed to support current use and future enrollment
- **Cascade Junior High / High School Campus:** Renovation of physical education and activity spaces, including resurfacing the track and renovation of the upper gym

Estimated Cost to Taxpayers

Because the District's existing bonds will mature before it levies for this measure, these bonds are projected to maintain the current bond tax rate.

The estimated rate is \$1.09 per \$1,000 of assessed value over the bond term.

The estimated average annual cost is approximately \$259.32 for a home with an assessed value of \$233,622. Actual rates may vary depending on interest rates and changes in assessed value.

\$10.2 Million in State Matching Funds

If the measure is approved, Cascade School District would qualify for approximately \$10.2 million in state matching funds through the Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching

Explanatory Statement(Continued):

Program. Combined with the local bonds, this would result in a total investment of approximately \$40.2 million in school facilities.

If the measure does not pass, the proposed projects would not proceed, and the state matching funds would be awarded to another eligible school district.

Additional Information

Bond funds may be used only for voter-approved capital projects and may not be used for school operations. Independent audits and oversight committee would be required.

How do I Return My Ballot?

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

Returning Your Ballot By Mail:

Your ballot will be processed if 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 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.

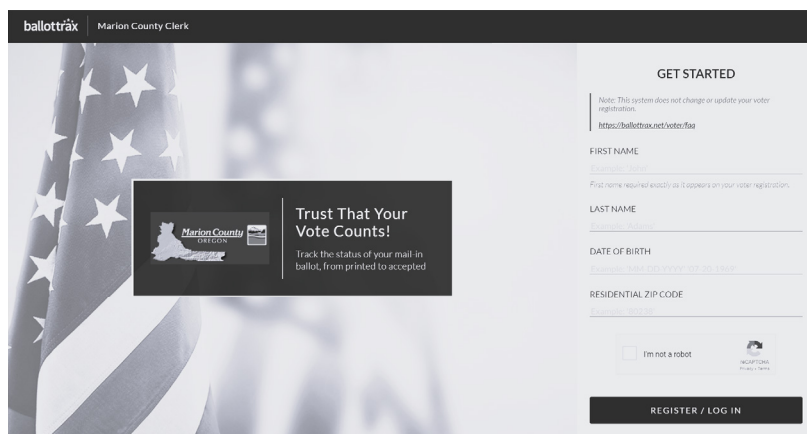
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How do I Track My Ballot?



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.



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!

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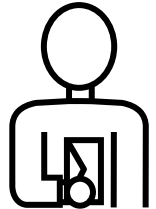
Important Dates



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Ballots Mailed

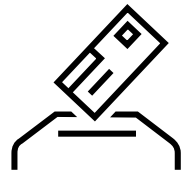
Ballots are mailed out to all registered voters. At this time, ballot drop boxes are opened and voters can begin to return ballots up until Election Day. If you do not see your ballot within a week of April 30th, contact our office.



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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 May 26. In order to ensure your ballot is postmarked on Election Day, go to the counter at the post office and have it hand marked by a post office clerk.



09
JUN

Ballot Cure Deadline

Last day for ballots with signature issues to be resolved. Return the completed cure letter via mail or email. Postmarks will not count.



15
JUN

Election Certification

This is the day we must 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 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 mail pieces 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 mail pieces. These images are also accessible on the Informed Delivery® dashboard at informedelivery.usps.com. Some mail pieces (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 mail piece 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 mail piece 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 mail pieces 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.

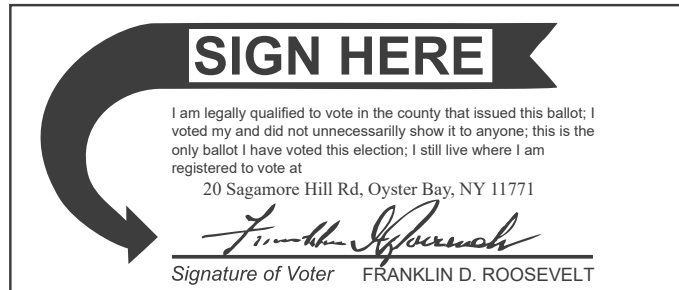
- The scanned mail images show only the exterior, address side of letter-size mail pieces.
- Your mail is protected by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service®, whose sole mandate is to safeguard the entire Postal Service® system, including the employees who deliver and process the mail and millions of customers who use it.
- The Postal Service adheres to the privacy requirements of the Privacy Act established by the federal government which controls when and how the USPS® shares personal information and limits the conditions in which that information can be disclosed externally to outside parties.

United States Postal Service



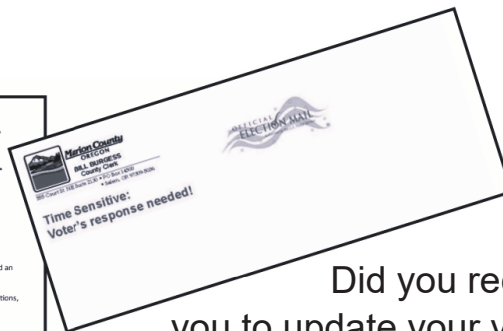
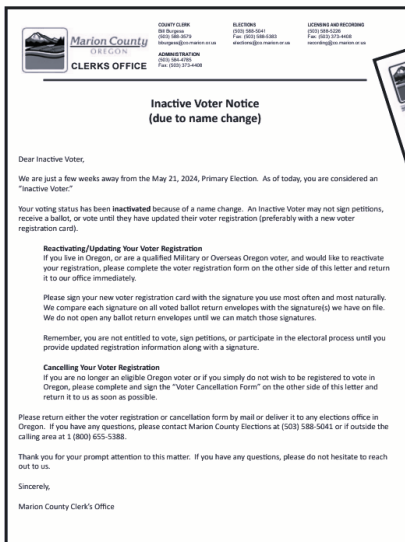
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How should I Sign My Ballot Envelope?



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 your signatures we have on file, and concluded your signatures don't match or 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 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.

Is it too late to update my voter registration?

No. If you are currently registered in Oregon, you can update at any time before 8:00pm on Election Day, May 19th, and receive a ballot. During this primary election, you must change your party by April 28.

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 (May 12) before Election Day for your ballot to reach us on time. However, **postmarks count** if mailed by election day and received via the USPS within seven days. To make sure your ballot is postmarked on election day, have the ballot return envelope 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, May 19th. For election results you can 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 Elections 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 ballot return envelope will be inactivated.

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

No.

For More Information Visit our Website

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

Common Misconceptions



Is my middle name required on my signature?

No, you can sign with your middle name if you wish, but it is not required.

Are election results final at 8 p.m. on Election Night?

Initial election results will be posted at 8 p.m. on Election Night, however they are by no means the final results. Voters whose signature was challenged or who forgot to sign their envelope may cure their signature issue up to 21 days after the election. Ballots will continue to be counted during this period of time. As ballots are counted, unofficial results will be periodically updated on our website. Election results are final upon certification, no later than the 27th day after the election.

If I get two ballots, can I vote twice?

No. When a second ballot is issued to a voter, either at the request of the voter or if we receive an update to the voter's residence or mailing address, the first ballot return envelope is automatically "deactivated." A voter may only have one "active" ballot return envelope. This ensures that only one ballot counts for each voter.

Am I able to vote in-person

Yes. After ballots are mailed to voters, you are welcome to come into our office and vote your ballot at one of our privacy booths.

Monday and Tuesday of Election Day week, our Senator Hearing Room Voting Center is open for all voters to pick up a replacement ballot and vote in person.

What should I do if someone pressures me to vote a certain way?

Anyone who coerces or intimidates a voter while they are marking or casting their ballot is subject to criminal penalties. If you or someone you know has been a victim of voter intimidation, report the violation to the Oregon Secretary of State immediately at: <https://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Pages/election-law-violation.aspx>

For More Information Visit our Website

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

Oregon Voter Registration Card

you may use this form to

- register to vote
- update your information

- 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.

 **oregonvotes.gov**



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for the hearing impaired

information disclosure

Information submitted on an Oregon Voter Registration Card is public record. However, information submitted in the Oregon Driver's 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.


 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.



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



Only registered voters are eligible to sign petitions.

 **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).



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

last name* first* 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 number

Provide 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:

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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

Constitution

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

home address on previous registration date of birth (month/day/year)

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Gubernatorial Primary Election May 19, 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 **April 29th**.

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

Maya Angelou