



**Benton
County**
OREGON

OFFICIAL VOTERS' PAMPHLET

**General Election
November 3, 2026**

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Dear Benton County Voter:

Tuesday, November 3, 2026, is General Election Day in Oregon. Your Benton County Commissioners would like to take this opportunity to encourage all residents to participate in the upcoming election. This November, you will make decisions for candidates and measures on the ballot that may impact our county and local communities. We encourage you to review each choice carefully. Your vote is an important part of our democratic process, and this Voters' Pamphlet is designed to provide helpful information as you make your decisions.

The full text of ballot measures, explanatory statements, and arguments for and against each measure are included in this pamphlet and are available on the Benton County website; <https://re.bentoncountyor.gov/elections/>.

There are several local offices across Benton County on the ballot this election. All candidates have the opportunity to submit statements for inclusion in this Voters' Pamphlet. These statements are published as provided by the candidates and have not been edited beyond formatting and applicable legal compliance requirements. Inclusion of a candidate's statement does not constitute an endorsement by Benton County or the Board of County Commissioners.

You have three options to return your ballot:

- 1) Place it in one of Benton County's 15 Official Ballot Drop Boxes
- 2) Deliver it directly to the County Clerk's Office
- 3) Send it via the U.S. Postal Service; must be postmarked no later than Election Day.

To be counted, ballots must be received by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. The Secretary of State recommends mailing your ballot at least seven (7) days before Election Day to ensure it arrives on time. You can also refer to the last page of this pamphlet for a list of Official Ballot Drop Box locations in Benton County.

If you need additional information or assistance, you may reach the Elections Office by phone: (541) 766-6756; email: elections@bentoncountyor.gov; or in-person at The Kalapuya Building, 4500 SW Research Way, 2nd Floor, in Corvallis.

Sincerely,

Pat Malone
Chair

Gabe Shepherd
Vice-Chair

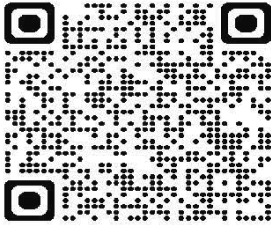
Nancy Wyse
Commissioner

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Selected portions of this county voters' pamphlet are available in Arabic, Simplified Chinese, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Thai, and Vietnamese. These translations can be found online at oregonvotes.gov/BentonVP

تتوفر أجزاء مختارة من كتيب الناخبين في هذه المقاطعة باللغة العربية. يمكن العثور على هذه الترجمات عبر الإنترنت على oregonvotes.gov/BentonVP

本县选民手册的部分内容提供简体中文版本。可以访 oregonvotes.gov/BentonVP 获取该译本。

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

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

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

จุลสารผู้ลงคะแนนในเขตนี้บางส่วนจัดทำเป็นภาษาไทย ฉบับแปลเหล่านี้สามารถพบได้ทางออนไลน์ที่เว็บไซต์ oregonvotes.gov/BentonVP

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/BentonVP

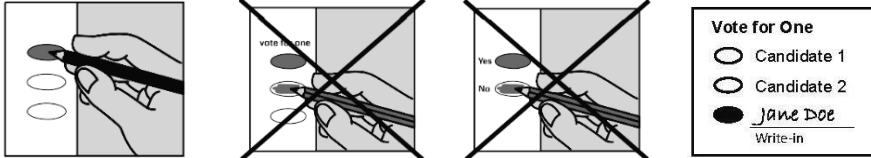
Voting and Ballot Return Instructions

Your Ballot Packet Contains

- A printed ballot on which you may vote.
- A prepaid and pre-addressed signature return envelope in which to return your ballot.

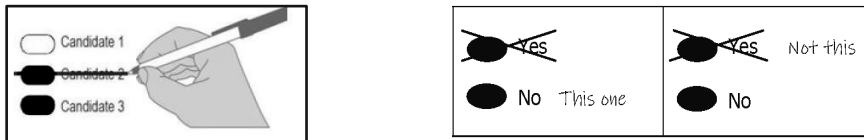
Voting Your Ballot

- Use a black or blue pen to fill in the ovals next to your choices.
- You do not have to vote on all contests.
- If you vote for more candidates than allowed or if you vote both Yes and No on a measure, it is called an overvote and your vote will not count for that candidate or measure.
- To write in a candidate who does not appear on your ballot, completely darken the oval to the left of the write-in line and write the full name of the candidate on that line.



Correcting Your Ballot

If you make an error on your ballot, you may correct it yourself. See examples below:



Contact Benton County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

- You are unable to correct a mistake to make your intended choice clear.
- Your ballot is damaged or spoiled.
- You lose your ballot.

Returning Your Voted Ballot

- **SIGN** the voter's statement on the back of the signature return envelope. Your ballot will not be counted if your return envelope is not signed.
- Insert ballot into the signed return envelope.
- Seal the signed return envelope.
- Place the signed return envelope in an **Oregon Official Ballot Drop Box** by **8:00 PM PT November 3, 2026**.
- Or mail your ballot in. Please note that ballots **must be postmarked by November 3, 2026**, and received no later than seven days after Election Day.
 - **NEW FOR 2026:** Due to delays at USPS, it is recommended that you mail your ballot at least seven (7) days before Election Day or go directly into a post office and ask for a manual postmark before you place it in a USPS post box.

RETURN ENVELOPE Your ballot must be postmarked by Election Day or dropped in an official ballot drop box by 8:00 PM Election Day.		SIGNATURE REQUIRED	
		VOTER'S STATEMENT By signing above, I declare under penalty of perjury that: • I am a citizen of the United States. • I am the person to whom this ballot was issued. • I am legally qualified to vote this ballot. • If this is a release or replacement ballot, I requested this ballot. • This is the only ballot I have voted this election. • If mailed, this ballot will be mailed no later than Election Day. I understand that making a false statement in this declaration is a felony punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and a fine of up to \$125,000 and civil offense punishable by penalties of up to \$10,000.	

Remember to sign

Important Information

Candidate statements and measure arguments included in this pamphlet are **optional** submissions. Candidate filings are posted at **re.bentoncountyor.gov**.

Information contained in statements or arguments submitted by candidates, political parties, assemblies of electors, individuals or organizations supporting or opposing a measure has not been verified for accuracy or completeness and does not constitute an endorsement by Benton County.

Postage Paid

Voters do not need a stamp to mail a voted ballot back to the Elections Office. All ballots in Oregon are sent to voters with a postage paid ballot return envelope. The Post Office will charge the State of Oregon for each ballot mailed to an Elections Office.

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In-Person Voting and Official Ballot Drop Sites

Because Oregon is a vote-by-mail state, there are no polling places. Ballot drop boxes are disbursed throughout each county for voting convenience. For voters who prefer to vote in-person, voting booths are set up at every county Elections Office. Benton County's Elections Office is in the Kalapuya Building at 4500 SW Research Way, Corvallis, OR 97333.

The Elections Office hours are:

Monday – Friday 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Election Day 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM



**Benton County
Commissioner**
Position 1
Democrat

**John
Wilson**

Candidate statements and measure arguments included in this pamphlet are **optional** and subject to a fee. Not all candidates, measure proponents, or opponents chose to submit a statement or argument.

Occupation: Adair Village City Councilor

Occupational Background: Social Worker (Family Services and Disaster Recovery)

Educational Background: UMass Boston, BA; Springhill College, MLA

Prior Governmental Experience: Adair Village City Councilor (current); Benton County Planning Commissioner, (2023-present)

As a county planning commissioner, John **voted against the expansion of Coffin Butte Landfill!** Benton County needs Commissioners like John who will fight for us not for corporations. John will hold regular town halls across Benton County to make sure you have a voice in how your county is run.

Social Services. John spent 26 years as a social worker. He will bring that experience to the county by working with state and local service providers, expanding emergency shelter capacity, and supporting the county's Coordinated Homeless Response Office.

Housing. The cost of housing is too high in Benton County. As a City Councilor, John supported increasing housing supply. As your Commissioner, he will support affordable housing developments in our cities and rural accessory dwelling units.

Environment. Working in disaster recovery, John saw firsthand how climate change and environmental disasters ruin lives. He will prepare Benton County for wildfires and other climate-fueled natural disasters and revamp the county's climate action plan.

Transportation. John is a Corvallis Area Metropolitan Planning Organization board member (CAMPO), and avid cyclist. He supports safety improvements to Benton County's transportation system, and growing the County's EV charging network.

Federal. John will push back against federal overreach and defend county-run vote-by-mail, our immigrant neighbors, and the LGBTQIA+ community.

Endorsements:

Congresswoman Val Hoyle
State Senator Sara Gelser Blouin
Benton County Commissioner Gabe Shepherd
Corvallis Mayor Charles Maughan
Philomath Mayor Christopher McMorran
Corvallis City Councilor Briae Lewis
Our Revolution - Corvallis Allies (ORCA)
Progressive Democrats of America - Oregon (PDA)
Oregon League of Conservation Voters (OLCV)
Cascades to Coast Central Labor Chapter of Oregon (AFL-CIO)

Benton County needs a fighter.
We need John on the Board of Commissioners!
Learn more at John-Wilson.org

(This information furnished by Friends of John Wilson)



Benton County Sheriff

Scott A Bressler

Occupation: Sergeant, Benton County Sheriff's Office (BCSO)

Occupational Background: Over 38 years in law enforcement: BCSO, 2021-present: Sergeant; Lebanon Police Department, 2006-2021: Lt. Police Officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant; BCSO, 1988-2006: Reserve Deputy, Deputy Sheriff

Educational Background: High School Diploma; coursework through LBCC and Clackamas Community College in Corrections and Police Studies

Prior Governmental Experience: Lieutenant, Lebanon Police Department

Family: wife, Gina; son, Nico; two grandchildren

Community Involvement & Outreach: Shop with a Cop, Walk a Mile for a Child, National Night Out.

Endorsements: Jef Van Arsdall, Benton County Sheriff; Ryan Joslin, Benton County District Attorney; John W. Hanlin, Douglas County Sheriff; Benton County Deputy Sheriff's Association

The Benton County Sheriff's Office is committed to protecting our community. Children, older adults, victims of crime, individuals with disabilities, and those facing circumstances deserve compassion and respect.

I am running for Benton County Sheriff because our community deserves leadership that supports employees, protects neighborhoods, and earns the public's trust.

With over 38 years of law enforcement experience and having lived in Benton County for most of my life, I understand the needs of our cities and rural communities. Public safety begins with strong leadership, employees, and partnerships with the people we serve.

As Sheriff, I will support and retain the men and women of the Sheriff's Office by providing leadership, training, and resources. A strong team is essential to delivering the highest level of service. I will maintain a safe jail that protects staff, adults in custody, and the public. I will work to ensure our rural communities have visible law enforcement and timely responses.

I support partnerships with mental health professionals to provide crisis care while protecting victims and ensuring accountability.

Public trust is earned by serving without prejudice, listening, enforcing the law impartially, holding ourselves to high standards, and maintaining accountability. I will lead with integrity, respect, and a commitment to service.

I would be honored to serve Benton County as your Sheriff.

(This information furnished by Scott Bressler)



**City of Adair
Village
Mayor**

**Bill
Currier**

Occupation: Business Owner; Technology Leader
Occupational Background: Police Officer
Educational Background: Southern Oregon University, Computer Information Systems; Pacific Union College, Business
Prior Governmental Experience: Adair Village Mayor; Adair Village Public Safety Advisory Committee; Willamette Criminal Justice Council; Corvallis Area Metropolitan Planning Organization; Cascades West Area Commission on Transportation

**RE-ELECT BILL CURRIER
FOR
CONTINUED PROGRESS**

I believe local government serves its community best when its work reflects the will of its citizens. With your vote, I will continue to focus on the areas you've emphasized, keeping Adair Village a safe, welcoming, and enjoyable place to live, work, and raise a family.

**Public Safety
Infrastructure
City Services
Local Amenities
Business Support
Affordable Housing**

Under my leadership as Mayor, and with your valued input, Adair Village has continued to grow as a healthy and vibrant community. Much of this progress is possible because we have hired—and retained—exceptional staff who serve our residents with dedication.

We have kept costs down while maintaining strong service levels, even during a challenging economy. We have invested in essential updates to roads, parks, and utilities to ensure long-term reliability and capacity. We have expanded affordable housing. We have supported local businesses to strengthen our community's self-sufficiency and economic resilience. And we are building a new town square designed to create more opportunities for social interaction and community events.

As we continue to improve our water and sewer infrastructure, provide city services that protect home values, and build amenities that increase local options and convenience, we will remain a community that preserves our rural, friendly, small-town feel, and the history that honors our roots as a former military base.

I am committed to practical, sensible, community-driven leadership that builds on our momentum and keeps Adair Village moving forward.

www.billcurrier.org

STRONG & EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

(This information furnished by Bill Currier)



**City of Adair
Village
Mayor**

**Rachell
Hoffman**

Occupation: Office Manager, Oregon State University
Occupational Background: Business & Operations Manager; Finance; Strategic Planning, Communications; Marketing; Human Services
Educational Background: Oregon State University; BS
Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis Justice, Equity, Diversity & Inclusion Committee; Downtown Advisory Board, HOAC Advisory Board

A New Chapter of Service - Honoring Our Past. Building Our Future.

For four years, I have called Adair Village home. During that time, I have become deeply invested in our community and have worked to strengthen those ties through service, collaboration, and volunteer leadership, as a founding member of Friends of Adair Village.

I have never believed that communities become stronger because one person has all the answers. They become stronger because neighbors get involved, volunteer, listen, and work together. That's the kind of Mayor I hope to be—not someone who leads from the front alone, but someone who brings people together to build the community we desire.

My professional work includes financial management, strategic planning, operations, human services and the nonprofit sector. This has prepared me to make sound decisions, manage resources, and work effectively with boards, staff, and community members. I volunteer with a variety of community organizations and completed the Corvallis Police and Benton County Sheriff's Citizens Academies to better understand our public safety, law enforcement and community partnerships.

As Mayor, I will listen respectfully, encourage constructive dialogue, and approach every decision with integrity, accountability, and common sense. Local government works best when residents are informed, heard, and treated with respect. Together, we can preserve the unique character of Adair Village while planning its future. The next chapter of Adair Village can be written by all of us. It would be an honor to earn your trust and your vote.

Endorsements;

Gabe Shepherd: Benton County Commissioner

Alex Johnson, II: Mayor, City of Albany, Oregon

Charles Maughn, Mayor, City of Corvallis, Oregon

John Wilson: Adair Village City Councilor, Ward 4

Benton County Democrats

(This information furnished by Rachell B. Hoffman)



City of Albany Mayor

Carolyn McLeod

Occupation: Parent

Occupational Background: Public Affairs Specialist, Journalist, Human Resource Manager, First Aid/CPR Instructor, Delivery Driver

Educational Background: Institute of Technology, Mather, California; Defense Information School, Fort Meade, Maryland; De Anza College, Cupertino, California; Santa Teresa High School, San Jose, California

Prior Governmental Experience: Albany City Councilor, Albany Area Metropolitan Planning Organization Policy Board Vice Chair, City of Albany Hospital Facility Authority Vice Chair, Linn-Benton Loop Governing Board Vice Chair, Albany Revitalization Agency Vice Chair, City of Albany Arts Commissioner, United States Army Public Affairs Specialist/Journalist (MOS 46Q) Honorable Discharge

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERISM: Albany City Councilor, Girl Scout Leader, Non-Profit Board Member, Service Dog Trainer for disabled veterans, EMT

I'm ready to steer Albany toward practical solutions putting residents first, fighting for a city that doesn't nickel and dime families, keeps costs predictable, and supports development that strengthens neighborhoods instead of overwhelming them. Albany has experienced a high volume of unaffordable newly built apartments and density housing, putting high demand on our transportation system and services. Albany needs well-managed growth. Wages should be liveable, and streets repaired. I will be steady, compassionate, and grounded in the community I serve. Listening to the people I serve is important to me, and I received an award from the city manager for my community engagement. I draw on my own experiences with adversity to serve with empathy. Let's build a future rooted in the reality of our neighbors who call Albany home.

"I strongly support Carolyn for mayor. I've been involved in city government for thirty years and I know the importance of needing a full-time mayor. Carolyn has the energy and knowledge to fulfill the position."

Former Albany Mayor Sharon Konopa

"I've worked with Carolyn since we both came on Council, and she catches on quickly over city policy. She is a great leader for Albany."

Current Albany City Councilor Michael Thomson

To learn more, visit CarolynforAlbany.com

(This information furnished by Carolyn McLeod)



City of Albany Mayor

Alex Johnson II

Occupation: Mayor, City of Albany; Principal Broker & Founder, TrueLife Financial Solutions

Occupational Background: United States Navy; Founder, TrueLife Financial Solutions, LLC; Other: Licensed Insurance provider; Hewlett-Packard Company; Agilent Technologies; Trimble Navigation

Educational Background: Central Union High School; University of Phoenix

Prior Governmental Experience: Mayor 2021 to present, Albany City Councilor Ward II-A 2019 to 2020; Board Member, Mid-Willamette Valley YMCA Veterans Housing, Albany Historic Carousel & Museum; Executive Committee Member, Advisory Board Member, Central Albany and Albany Revitalization Agency; Member of Oregon Mayor's Association. Awarded 2025 Mayor's Leadership Award – Large City Member of Linn-Benton Chapter of the NAACP. Awarded 2019 Dr. Calvin O. Henry Leadership Award

It's an honor to serve as your mayor and neighbor. We live in a thriving city, and we are doing remarkable things together to maintain our unique way of life and build an even brighter future.

With your support, I will continue to serve by:

- Listening and being accessible and responsive to our citizens
- Maintaining a collaborative, engaging and transparent City Government
- Focusing on improvement, scalability and sustainability of Albany's infrastructure and vital public services for a safe community
- Engaging with elected officials, business leaders and non-governmental organizations ensures the diversity of ideas, culture, and community
- Supporting sustainable and environmentally and fiscally responsible housing solutions.
- Empowering professional staff in their development by welcoming new ideas so we provide city services at the highest level
- Fostering stronger partnerships with neighboring municipalities in the Willamette Valley
- Engaging and encouraging our youth to participate in League of Oregon Cities Annual "If I Were Mayor" student contest.

My wife and I are proud to call Albany our home for nearly 32 years - the City of Albany means everything to us and we know you feel the same. With your trust, support, and vote, we can make sure it stays this way. Join us at AlexForAlbanyOR.com

(This information furnished by Alex Johnson II)



City of Albany
City Council
Ward I-A

**Steph
Newton**

Occupation: Communications and Public Affairs Professional

Occupational Background: Communications, Marketing, Small Business Consulting

Educational Background: University of Utah, BS

Prior Governmental Experience: Albany City Council, Council President; Albany Human Relations Commission, Chair; Albany Community Development Commission; Linn County Emergency Food and Shelter Board

RESULTS FOR ALBANY

I've always believed elected officials are temporary. **The decisions we make are not.** Four years ago, I told you what I hoped to accomplish. Today, I can show you what we've done.

PUTTING PRIORITIES INTO ACTION:

- **Safer streets and neighborhoods:** Delivered safer crossings, flashing school-zone lights in North Albany, and other pedestrian and traffic safety improvements.
- **Helping families with rising costs:** Expanded access to utility assistance for lower-income households and kept affordability at the forefront of City decisions.
- **Second chances:** Spearheaded Albany's traffic citation diversion program, letting people take a class to keep a first-time ticket off their insurance record.
- **Privacy and accountability:** Led the fight for stronger safeguards around surveillance technology, public input, and transparency, including successfully pushing to turn off Albany's fixed license-plate-reader cameras.
- **Protecting essential services:** Supported renewing Albany's Public Safety Levy without raising the rate while investing in parks, libraries, and neighborhoods.

BUILDING ON OUR PROGRESS:

I'll build on these successes by:

- Repairing roads and pursuing a fair, sustainable way to pay for street maintenance
- Filling sidewalk gaps and improving neighborhood safety
- Expanding housing options and keeping Albany affordable
- Supporting local businesses and responsible growth

And I'll fight to protect the things that make Albany home: **our parks, library, public safety, neighborhoods, and essential services.**

We've made real gains. Now let's build on them and keep working for a better Albany.

I want to hear from you!

- E-mail: hello@stephnewton.com
- Phone: (541) 625-0181
- www.stephnewton.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Stephanie Newton
PAC #19196)

Ranked Choice Voting For City of Corvallis Mayor and Ward 7 City Council Races

Example Ranked Choice Ballot			
Rank candidates in order of preference. Mark only one choice per column.	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
Candidate A	☐	☒	☐
Candidate B	☒	☐	☐
Candidate C	☐	☐	☒

What is it?

City of Corvallis has adopted the ranked choice voting method in elections for Mayor, City Council and advisory questions. Ranked choice voting is a method that gives voters the ability to rank candidates in order of preference – 1st choice, 2nd choice, and 3rd choice.

When does it apply?

In the November 3, 2026 General Election, ranked choice voting will apply for the City of Corvallis races with three or more candidates. Voters will use ranked choice voting for the City of Corvallis Mayor and Ward 7 City Council races. For all other City of Corvallis races, voters will select one candidate only.

For more information:

- Visit www.corvallisoregon.gov/elections
- Call 541-766-6900
- Email city.recorder@corvallisoregon.gov



City of Corvallis
Mayor

**Andrew
Struthers**

Occupation: Information Technology Consultant, OSU

Occupational Background: N/A

Education Background: BS in Finance and Business Information Systems; OSU

Prior Governmental Experience: Current Benton County Planning Commissioner, Former Corvallis City Councilor and Council Vice-President

Vote Struthers #1 Choice for Corvallis Mayor

Our mayor is the face and leader of our city, and Corvallis needs a mayor who is willing to work with everyone in our community: residents, nonprofits, businesses, and anyone who wants to make a difference. Corvallis is at an inflection point, and tough decisions are needed to improve its future amid rising costs to the community, the closure of community schools, job losses, ever-increasing rents, and budget decisions affecting the city.

As mayor, I will support workers and unions in Corvallis, advocate for policies that spur job growth, and lobby the state legislature on issues that affect everyone in our city. Corvallis needs leaders willing to do the work. As mayor, my focus will always be on local issues and the following priorities:

Improve community trust with our city government

Restoring trust by having regular informal mayoral events, encouraging City Council ward meetings, and engaging in community-based conversations.

Affordability decision-making mindset

Encouraging policymakers to consider all issues related to community affordability and the potential impacts created by their decisions.

Strengthening our local economic development

Deliver on the downtown revitalization project, attract new development that will bring good-paying jobs and support all our local businesses.

Expanding housing access and options

Corvallis remains the number one rent burden city in Oregon, and I will push for housing development policies that will increase all types of housing.

We Support Andrew Struthers for Mayor

Julie Manning, Former Corvallis Mayor

Jan Napack, Corvallis City Councilor

Laurie Chaplen, Former Corvallis City Councilor

Stewart Wershow, Former Corvallis City Councilor

Cascades to Coast, Oregon Labor Federation (AFL-CIO)

SEIU Oregon

Vote Struthers #1 Choice for Corvallis Mayor

Learn more at: www.struthersformayor.com

(This information furnished by Committee to Elect Struthers
(ORESTAR ID# 19448))

**No Photo
Submitted**

City of Corvallis
Mayor

**Kimi
Gatherum**

Occupation: Sales Associate at "Ross Dress for less"

Occupational Background: Social Services, Public Health, Service Industry

Educational Background: LBCC A.A., OSU B.S

Prior Governmental Experience: Oregon Department of human services 4 yrs 2008-2012, Hawaii Department of Health 8 yrs 2013-2021

I believe that library prevents more crime than Jails

I believe that giving a hard time to people who already are having a hard time is a waste of valuable resources.

I promise that everything I write has at least one grammar/spelling error in it.

If you see/hear me speak, act or vote in a way not inline with these value statements. please e-mail me at kim@gatherums.com and the public recorder

city.recorder@corvallisoregon.gov

Or let me know in the council meeting.

Cut this statement out and save it in your fridge so the email address is handy when you need 'em.

(This information furnished by Kimi Gatherum)



City of Corvallis
Mayor

**Charles
Maughan**

Occupation: Compliance Analyst, Oregon Housing and Community Services

Occupational Background: Affordable Housing; Management; Accounting

Educational Background: Housing Compliance Certified Professional

Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis Mayor (2023-current); Corvallis City Councilor (2019-2022); HOPE Advisory Board Executive Committee; South Corvallis Urban Renewal Agency; Benton County Democrats: 1st Vice-Chair, 2nd Vice-Chair; SEIU 503 Sub-local 108 Member and Bargaining Delegate

Mayor Maughan is running for reelection to continue the work he started.

Housing

Charles has always supported more housing in Corvallis. While mayor, Corvallis has seen applications for close to 2,000 new housing units across the city including over 500 units of affordable housing. The work isn't done. Our housing supply still needs to increase so costs decrease.

Community

Mayor Maughan supports a thriving and welcoming Corvallis. He pushed for changes to Corvallis' sound ordinance to support local events and commissioned a task force that developed a plan for downtown vitality. Next term, he will implement that plan.

Sustainability

During Charles' service, Corvallis has invested in its public infrastructure. Mayor Maughan will keep working to make Corvallis resilient and sustainable. He has supported the purchase of electric buses, hybrid police cars, and other projects where the city can make a climate impact.

With at least six new city councilors next year, we need Mayor Maughan's knowledge and experience on the Council to keep Corvallis moving forward!

Not me, Us!

ENDORSEMENTS

Senator Jeff Merkley; Congresswoman Val Hoyle
Attorney General Dan Rayfield; State Senator Sara Gelser Blouin
State Representative Sarah Finger McDonald
County Commissioners Gabe Shepherd, Nancy Wyse
Commissioner Nominee John Wilson
Former Corvallis Mayor Biff Traber
Philomath Mayor Christopher McMorran
Corvallis City Councilors: Briae Lewis, Jim Moorefield, Alison Bowden
Benton County Democrats; Oregon Working Families Party
Cascades to Coast Central Labor Council AFL-CIO
SEIU Oregon; Indivisible Benton County
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Progressive Democrats of America – Oregon
Our Revolution - Corvallis Allies; VNEQS and more...

Learn more at maughanformayor.com

(This information furnished by Maughan for Mayor)

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City of Corvallis
Mayor

**Kasey
Haxton**

Occupation: Community Organizer

Occupational Background: Helicopter Mechanic, US Army (2008-10); Co-Founder/Board Member, Opportunities for Housing Resources and Assistance (2012-13); Legislative Aide, State of Oregon (2023)

Educational Background: Associate in General Studies, Portland Community College (2023)

Prior Governmental Experience: State Central Committee Delegate, Democratic Party of Oregon (2019-22)

Over the last decade of campaigns for public office, the current mayor promised every time to make housing more affordable and to address homelessness. However, year after year housing, especially renting, has become less affordable and homelessness has increased. More renters in Corvallis are rent cost burdened than any other city in Oregon (more than 60%). Since 2019, when the current mayor first became a city councilor, average rent citywide has increased 63%. Since taking office as mayor in 2023, average rent in Corvallis increased 23%, homelessness in Benton County increased 58% and unsheltered homelessness increased 74%. Yet, the current mayor is running on his record and promising more of the same.

The current mayor favors subsidizing private developers in the name of *affordability*, while pushing policies like annexation and regressive taxes that have made housing more unaffordable, as well as increased gentrification and suburban sprawl. We need a new approach to rent affordability that doesn't depend on subsidizing the same landlords who most benefit from expensive rents. This new approach must start with the city making a massive investment into municipal housing to be rented at truly affordable rates, which will eventually act as a form of local rent control.

Housing is a human right. While the current mayor ran his campaign four years ago on the promise to end the city's practice of forced dislocation and property destruction of people experiencing homelessness, he reversed his position on that issue and then claimed not to remember ever saying it. If you believe Corvallis deserves a mayor who will keep their promises, please vote for me.

Find out more at www.humanright.house

(This information furnished by Kasey Haxton)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 1

**Bre
Irish**

Occupation: Shelter Service Provider Program Director

Occupational Background: US Senate Staffer

Educational Background: BS, Oregon State University

Prior Governmental Experience: US Senate Aide, Senator Ron Wyden

A FUTURE FOR EVERYONE

As a young person, community organizer, former US Senate staffer, and Corvallis community member, I've watched the future that we all deserve slip further out of reach for too many of our neighbors. I've spent my entire life fighting for everyday people, here in Oregon and in the halls of Congress. I know what it's like to rely on SNAP, to face homelessness, and fight for the life we all deserve.

Our families should not be deciding between paying their rent or mortgage and child care. I'm tired of watching more hand-wringing. Our future is worth fighting for, and it has to include the people who will be living in it.

As your City Councilor, I'll fight for action on housing, child care, climate change, data centers, mass surveillance, and more. We have to meet it with vision, creativity, and action.

I want a future for Corvallis that isn't more of the same: a city where everyone can find a home they can afford, a future that enables us to enjoy our city with more third spaces and river access. A future where public transportation is expanded and our streets are safer. A future where a good job and great education are within reach. A future where we prepare for the climate disasters we know are coming.

ENDORSEMENTS:

Senator Ron Wyden

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Benton County Democrats

Indivisible Benton County

Our Revolution Corvallis Allies

Representative Sarah Finger-McDonald

State Representative HD22 Lesly Munoz

Streets Are For Everyone (SAFE) Corvallis

Tammy Carpenter, Democratic Nominee for Oregon House District 27

Cascades to Coast Labor Council, AFL-CIO

Progressive Democrats of America

The Oregon Working Families Party

Next Up Action Fund

Learn more by visiting BreIrish.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Bre Irish)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 1

**Steve
Clark**

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: OSU Vice President; Newspaper Publisher

Educational Background: Oregon State University, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: Co-Chair, Corvallis Downtown Vitality Strategy Task Force, 2025-26; Co-Chair, Corvallis Community Engagement Task Force, 2023-24; Chair, Collaboration Corvallis Transportation Committee, 2011-2013; Board Member, Tri-Met Transit District, 2010-13; Member, Oregon Big Look Land Use Task Force, 2005-09; Co-Chair, Oregon Jobs and Transportation Act Steering Committee, 2007-09; Member, Oregon Industrial Land Task Force Committee, 2001-02

Steve's a lifelong Oregonian. He believes in working hard, listening, treating others fairly and volunteering to make a difference.

While campaigning to represent Ward 1, **Steve is committed to serving you. And all of Corvallis.** He will listen, learn and be a strong partner and collaborator.

Steve Is Ready to Serve. His Priorities Include:

- Reducing the high cost of living.
- Addressing housing affordability and availability.
- Improving downtown's vitality and safety.
- Creating local jobs and economic opportunities.
- Addressing the causes, needs and impacts of homelessness.
- Collaborating with Benton County, OSU, LBCC, Corvallis schools, local businesses and organizations.

Steve's Principles:

- Listen and learn from others.
- Provide for a safe community and multi-modal transportation.
- Act accountably and transparently.
- Contribute to accessibility and equity for all.
- Build community trust and awareness.
- Emphasize environmental stewardship.
- Assure a welcoming community.
- Provide stable city services and funding.

We Strongly Endorse Steve:

Jan Napack, Ward 1 City Councilor; Harry Demarest

Julie Manning, former Corvallis Mayor; Biff Traber, former Corvallis Mayor

Penny York, former Ward 1 City Councilor

Tony Cadena, Corvallis Council President

Carolyn Mayers, Ward 8 City Councilor

Lee Eckroth; Michelle Eckroth, MD

Steve Lee, past chair of Corvallis Budget Commission

Luhui Whitebear; Curtis Wright

Edward J. Ray, President Emeritus and Professor at Oregon State University; John Haroldson; SAFE Corvallis

Learn more about Steve, his commitment to serve Corvallis and who's endorsing him at:

Clark4Ward1.com

LET'S DO BETTER FOR CORVALLIS. TOGETHER.

(This information furnished by Steve Clark)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 2

**Tarsa
Weikert**

Occupation: Office Manager and Trial Paralegal
Occupational Background: Office administration; civil litigation; community outreach; former operations manager and elementary school teacher
Educational Background: B.A. in Philosophy, Northern Arizona University; M.S. in Applied Ethics, Oregon State University
Prior Governmental Experience: City of Corvallis Planning Commissioner; Benton County Precinct Committee Person

I am running for Corvallis City Council because I believe local government works best when it works with the community.

As a Planning Commissioner, Manager, and Leadership Corvallis Graduate, I have seen what can happen when people are included early. Too often, people feel disconnected from the government.

I believe we should make it easier for residents to participate by reducing barriers to civic engagement, expanding access to information, and creating opportunities for public participation. Better decisions are made when more voices are heard.

My priorities include creating more affordable housing, strengthening our economy, supporting a vibrant downtown, increasing community engagement, improving transparency, and helping create a safe/thriving Corvallis.

I also believe Corvallis should support local businesses, encourage entrepreneurship, invest in infrastructure, and plan for sustainable growth that benefits residents, workers, and future generations.

I am committed to listening, learning, showing up and working collaboratively with all of Corvallis. Leadership is about bringing people together, finding practical solutions, and keeping residents at the center of every decision.

I would be honored to earn your vote for Corvallis City Council, Ward 2.

www.votetarsaforward2.com

Endorsed By:

Biff Traber - Former Corvallis Mayor
Julie Manning - Former Mayor of Corvallis
Tony Cadena - Corvallis City Councilor
Carolyn Mayers - Corvallis Ward 8 City Councilor
Jan Napack - Corvallis Ward 1 City Councilor
Andrew Struthers - Former Corvallis Ward 9 City Councilor
Roen Hogg - Former Corvallis Ward 2 City Councilor
Stewart Wershaw - Former City Councilor for Ward 6
Xan Augerot - Former Benton County Commissioner
Curtis Wright - Community Leader
Lee Ekroth - Community Leader
Michelle Eckroth, MD
Tony Pappas, Entrepreneur

(This information furnished by Tarsa Weikert)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 2

**Briae
Lewis**

Occupation: Director at Corvallis Early Learning
Occupational Background: Early education
Educational Background: Studied Child Psychology, Child Development, and Criminal Justice
Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis City Councilor (2023-current); former Co-Chair of Home, Opportunity, Planning, and Equity (H.O.P.E.) Advisory Board; Benton County Democrats, former Secretary; Downtown Corvallis Organization Event Planning Committee

After losing her mother to cancer in 2008, Briae experienced unstable housing and intermittent homelessness. She moved with her partner to Corvallis in 2019 where they both work hourly wage jobs to afford to live in our community.

Housing – Briae has repeatedly voted to support affordable and transitional housing developments. She will continue partnering with Benton County, non-profits, and other stakeholders to mitigate houselessness locally.

Transportation – Briae is a regular user of Corvallis' fareless public transit and knows it is a crucial service for residents. She supports service expansion and pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements.

Climate Change – Briae will continue to be a steadfast voice and vote in favor of common-sense climate policies and moving Corvallis toward a greener, more sustainable future.

Economic Development – Briae will work to implement the city's new downtown strategy plan and invest in our downtown.

Federal Overreach – Briae firmly believes that ICE has no place in Corvallis and supports the city's position as a sanctuary city for trans, intersex, and gender-diverse people. Briae supports banning flock cameras and a data center moratorium.

With **at least six new city councilors** next year, we need to keep Councilor Lewis' experience, perspective, and working-class voice on the city council!

Endorsements

Val Hoyle, Congresswoman
 Sara Gelsner Blouin, State Senator
 Sarah Finger McDonald, State Representative
 Gabe Shepherd, County Commissioner
 Nancy Wyse, County Commissioner
 John Wilson, County Commissioner Nominee
 Charles Maughan, Corvallis Mayor
 Alex Johnson II, Albany Mayor
 Benton County Democrats Oregon League of Conservation Voters (OLCV)
 Progressive Democrats of America (PDA) – Oregon
 SAFE Corvallis; VNEQS

For more info and full list of endorsements, visit:
briaelewis.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Briae Lewis)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 3

**Jim
Moorefield**

Occupation: Retired

Occupational Background: Executive Director, Willamette Neighborhood Housing Services

Educational Background: Amherst College, BA

Prior Governmental Experience: City Council (1989 - 1992, 2025 - current); HOPE Advisory Board; Chair, South Corvallis Area Refinement Plan Committee

Professional & personal background

- 20 years developing affordable housing
- Additional jobs related to poverty, mental health, and homelessness
- Service on the Boards of community development, land conservation, and human services organizations
- A Southtown resident for 43 years, married 52 years, and we have 4 nine-year-old grandchildren!

My priorities

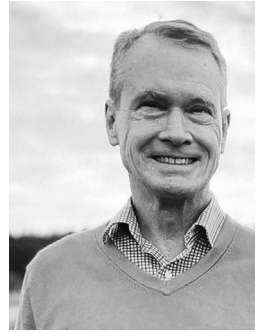
- A healthy, prosperous future for South Corvallis
- Housing and homelessness
- Fair, sustainable ways to pay for city services
- Decision-making informed by the climate change already underway

Here's more about two priorities:

Homelessness – Local governments, nonprofits, and citizen volunteers are doing a lot to help. I wish more people could hear about their successes. We can also see with our own eyes that more is needed. I think homelessness is an injustice, shouldn't exist, and is a failure of public policy. My focus is on the only strategy that really addresses this injustice: help unhoused people move into permanent housing. To do this we need more housing that targets their needs, rent assistance, and supportive services that help people succeed.

City budget - Oregon limits on property taxes means revenues can't keep up with the increasing cost of providing services. We've adjusted by charging fees attached to your monthly utility bill. But these fees are regressive and hurt people who can least afford it. Cutting services to "live within our means" as our sole strategy requires cuts so deep no one would recognize the community we call home. Costs will continue to outpace revenues and the problem remains. It's time to make tough choices. Diversify revenues, reduce our reliance on regressive fees, and pay for city services in ways that are sustainable, progressive, and fair.

(This information furnished by Jim Moorefield)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 4

**Paul
Berg**

Occupation: Retired engineer

Occupational Background: Technical lead, National Science Foundation grant (2025-2026). Project manager, CH2M HILL/Jacobs Engineering (1987-2020). Regional engineer for the Oregon Health Authority Drinking Water Program (1982-1987). Registered Oregon Professional Engineer and Certified Water Rights Examiner (retired status for both). Volunteer engineer for drinking water projects in the developing world.

Educational Background: B.S. and M.S. degrees, Civil/Environmental Engineering, Oregon State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Member Corvallis Watershed Operational Advisory Committee (2008-2009)

Corvallis Commitment

I'm thankful to have lived in Corvallis since 1987. My desire is to serve on the council to give back to the community that I value. I will listen to citizens and city staff and contribute a balanced, thoughtful, and steady voice to the decisions of the council. My experience assisting public agencies in planning and financing large infrastructure projects provides background so I can help Corvallis face its financial challenges. As your council member, I will:

- Contribute thoughtfully to the discussions and decisions relating to the city's budget shortfall
- Continue the city's collaboration with the county, state, and non-profits to help with homelessness
- Encourage downtown vitality and economic growth throughout Corvallis
- Attempt to maximize the mutual benefits to be derived from the partnership between the city and OSU

Record of Volunteer Service

Volunteered on more than 20 developing-world projects to provide safe drinking water for villages, hospitals, and schools

Recipient of the *President's Volunteer Service Award*, President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, by President Obama, August 2010

Participated in disaster response efforts to provide safe drinking water in Ethiopia, Madagascar, and the Caribbean

Endorsements

- Julie Manning, former mayor of Corvallis
- Curt Wright, engaged community member
- Deb Kadas, former Chair of Corvallis Historic Resources Commission
- Julie (president, College Hill Neighborhood Association) and Ben Kahn
- Carolyn Mayers, current Corvallis city councilor, Ward 8

(This information furnished by Paul Berg)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 5

**Christine
Dashiell**

Occupation: JP>EN Translator

Occupational Background: Pre-K — 8th Grade Assistant
Language Teacher, Tutor

Educational Background: Smith College, BA; International
Christian University of Tokyo

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Volunteer Activities: Corvallis Sustainability Coalition, Open
Streets, SAGE Summer Concerts, OSU Great Move-Out, First
Presbyterian Church of Corvallis, Corvallis School District, Stone
Soup

This is what I vow to do as City Councilor of Ward 5:

Listen first, especially to the people whose voices are too often
missed.

Earn your trust through honesty, openness, and follow-through.
Treat every resident with dignity, regardless of their background
or circumstances.

Serve the community, not a political career.

Support working families, seniors, students, our most
vulnerable, and our neighbors.

Own my mistakes, learn from them, and keep moving forward.

Work together with my fellow City Councilors to bring about
bold, creative solutions.

Grow our city in ways that protect the environment we all share.

Open doors to stability for people experiencing homelessness.

Optimize bike, pedestrian, and transit infrastructure.

Drive meaningful action on climate change.

Support a vibrant, welcoming, and livable Corvallis.

Encourage a strong sense of community and mutual
responsibility.

Ensure that people who work here can afford to thrive here.

Do what I ran for in the first place: serve the people of
Corvallis.

Endorsements:

Linn-Benton Pacific Green Party

Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Valley Neighborhoods for Environmental Quality and Safety
(VNEQS)

Streets Are For Everyone (SAFE) Corvallis

Reach out anytime at christineofcorvallis@gmail.com

(This information furnished by Christine Dashiell)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 6

**Greg
Shiffer**

Occupation: Former federal employee

Occupational Background: Multiple government positions; Small business owner

Educational Background: Pennsylvania State University, BS Civil Engineering; UC Berkeley, MS Civil and Environmental Engineering, MCP City and Regional Planning

Prior Governmental Experience: City of Corvallis Planning Commissioner; Public Transportation Planner; National Park Ranger; Outdoor Recreation Planner

- Raised in a family of public school teachers
- Former AFSCME and NTEU union member
- Career federal employee forced out by Trump and Musk's DOGE
- 12 years of experience in public service focused on community outreach

Greg's Priorities

Community

- **Commit** to holding and attending community meetings
- **Focus** on outreach to marginalized community members
- **Mitigate** federal and state cuts to social programs
- **Reduce** regressive city service fees that disproportionately burden working families by adopting new progressive revenue streams
- **Foster** an economy that supports locally-owned small businesses and entrepreneurs

Sustainability

- **Build** more affordable infill housing and mixed-use developments, especially downtown
- **Invest** in climate mitigation strategies: efficiency retrofits, cooling/clean air centers, and urban forestry programs
- **Prioritize** transit and active transportation modes in infrastructure funding
- **Create** sustainable economic development by attracting green businesses
- **Restrict** data center projects that threaten energy and water supplies and increase utility costs

Inclusion

- **Protect** our immigrant, LGBTQ2SIA+, and other vulnerable community members from discrimination, harassment, and federal overreach
- **Defend** civil rights by restricting surveillance technologies like Flock cameras
- **Support** Permanent Supportive Housing projects to reduce homelessness

Endorsements: Sarah Finger McDonald, State Representative; Gabe Shepherd, Benton County Commissioner; John Wilson, Benton County Commissioner Nominee; Charles Maughan, Corvallis Mayor; Alison Bowden, Ward 6 Corvallis City Council; Briae Lewis, Corvallis City Councilor; Catherine Biscoe, Founding President, League of Oregon Cities Women's Caucus; Benton County Democrats; Oregon League of Conservation Voters; Indivisible Benton County; Streets Are For Everyone (SAFE) Corvallis; Valley Neighbors for Environmental Quality and Safety (VNEQS); Our Revolution - Corvallis Allies; Progressive Democrats of America, Oregon Chapter; Cascades to Coast, Oregon Labor Federation (AFL-CIO)

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(This information furnished by Friends of Greg Shiffer (25086))



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 6

**Brennan
Colberg**

Occupation: Educational Software Entrepreneur (Founder, Quotid, "the long-form memorization app")

Occupational Background: Head of Real Estate Software, Primer Schools; Founding Software Architect, Synthesis Tutor; Founding Software Engineer, WEEKDAYS Childcare

Educational Background: OSU; UW (Seattle); IB Diploma; National Merit Finalist

Prior Governmental Experience: Vice Chair, Corvallis Planning Commission; Secretary, Good Governance Corvallis

I live just south of Porter Park with my wife Mattea and daughters Arcadia (2) and Bayta (newborn). We moved to Corvallis 7 years ago, and have committed to stay for the rest of our lives— hopefully, another 60 or 70 years. If selected, I would be the first Councilor since 2020 to have non-adult children at home, and the only Councilor who works in a decision-making role in the private sector.

Corvallis is facing two major medium-term crises: (1) our current tax base is insufficient to fund future services; and (2) we are the most rent-burdened City in Oregon. I would prioritize solving both of these issues via an aggressive focus on private economic development: (1) an expanded tax base would keep our budget afloat without everyone paying more; and (2) new higher-paying jobs boost local paychecks, while increased housing supply lowers rents.

Ward 6 deserves diligent and accessible representation. I pledge to:

- attend every single meeting;
- read every single (non-duplicate) page of every packet;
- hold open town halls at least quarterly;
- respond personally and promptly to every email;
- meet with every constituent who asks;
- and treat every person with dignity and respect.

Individual Endorsements:

- Laurie Chaplen, Former Ward 6 Councilor
- Stewart Wershow, Former Ward 6 Councilor
- Biff Traber, Former Corvallis Mayor
- Pat Malone, Benton County Commissioner
- Tony Cadena, Corvallis City Councilor
- Jan Napack, Corvallis City Councilor
- Lee Eckroth, cares about Corvallis
- Michelle Eckroth, MD
- Curtis Wright, Community Leader

Organizational Endorsements:

- SAFE (Streets Are For Everyone) Corvallis
- Common Ground OR/WA

(This information furnished by Brennan Colberg)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 7

**Jerry
Ingersoll**

Occupation: Retired, United States Forest Service
Occupational Background: Forester, firefighter, Forest Supervisor of Siuslaw National Forest, National Director of Forest Service Job Corps
Educational Background: University of California, Berkeley, BS and MS (Forestry); Harvard Kennedy School of Government
Prior Governmental Experience: Benton County Parks Board; 38 years Federal civil service; leadership of over 1000 Federal employees and annual budget of \$ 170 million, providing trade training and education to under-served youth.

Integrity, Experience, Community

- I bring people together. Recognized in the *Gazette-Times* for "Keeping the Peace – Diplomacy and Collaboration." I will represent *all* Corvallis residents, promoting safe spaces for civil discourse.
- The City of Corvallis serves you through dedicated firefighters, librarians, police officers, and wastewater technicians. I've spent my career as a civil servant and know how to support and connect you with them.
- I will keep you informed and engaged through regular Ward meetings, newsletters, and online engagement.
- Sixteen-year resident and homeowner in Corvallis. Raised three children, graduates of Corvallis High School.
- Married 39 years to Amelia Valadez Ingersoll, teacher at Garfield and Lincoln Elementary Schools.
- I Love Corvallis! This is a special, welcoming place in today's complex world. Service on City Council is my way of giving back.

Corvallis Issues

- Our greatest challenge is affordability. I will focus on developing more affordable housing by reducing barriers.
- I will work to control government costs. I pledge to control costs first, and refer any proposed new taxes on Corvallis residents to a vote of the people.
- I will focus on local, City issues within the scope of Council authority; the core mission of Council.
- I will support collaborative planning with the business community and University to support a strong economic future for Corvallis.

Website: ingersollforcorvallis.org

Endorsements:

Ward 7 Leaders

Mark Armour
Mike Harvey
Jane Kertis
Louise Marquering
Daniel Mulera
Joni Quarnstrom

Curtis Wright, Community Leader

(This information furnished by Jerry Ingersoll)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 7

**Danielle
Chambers**

Occupation: Software Engineer
Occupational Background: Technology and Engineering
Educational Background: University of Oklahoma, BS Computer Science
Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis Phase II Charter Review Taskforce member; Corvallis Housing Operational Committee member; Leadership Corvallis graduate

As a software engineer and community advocate, I bring practical problem-solving skills and a genuine commitment to listening before acting. I care deeply about protecting what makes this city special through making safe neighborhoods, building a stable local economy, and sustaining the natural beauty that surrounds us.

Housing costs affect all of us, whether you're a longtime homeowner or a new neighbor trying to get established. I support practical, evidence-based approaches, like community land trusts, that expand housing options without compromising our community's character.

I will champion local businesses that keep our dollars and jobs right here at home. I'll also examine pricing practices that quietly strain household budgets, especially for those living on fixed incomes.

We must keep Corvallis green. Our parks, waterways, and tree-lined streets are vital infrastructure. These, alongside bike paths, safe walking corridors, and better transit deserve protection and investment to keep our city sustainable for generations to come.

Above all, I believe **good government listens.** I'm committed to being accessible, transparent, and responsive: showing up, answering your calls, and grounding decisions in real evidence and real community input.

I'd be honored to earn your vote and serve as your voice on the Corvallis City Council.

Endorsements:

Sara Gelser Blouin, State Senator
Sarah Finger McDonald, State Representative
Charles Maughan, Corvallis Mayor
Gabe Shepherd, County Commissioner
John Wilson, Benton County Commissioner Position 1, Democratic Nominee
Corvallis City Councilors Alison Bowden and Briae Lewis
Benton County Democrats
Progressive Democrats of America Oregon Chapter
Pacific Green Party, Linn-Benton Chapter
Oregon League of Conservation Voters
VNEQS; SAFE Corvallis; Our Revolution - Corvallis Allies
Indivisible Benton County

Read more of my policies and endorsements at
chambersforcorvallis.com

(This information furnished by Friends of Danielle Chambers)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 8

**Carolyn
Mayers**

Occupation: Corvallis City Councilor - Ward 8, 2024 - present
Occupational Background: Organic Farmer; Insurance Agent; Community Volunteer

Educational Background: Lafayette College, BA, International Relations

Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis Planning Commission, 2022 - 2024; Local/State Advocate, Community Wildfire Resilience policy, 2021 - present

Community Involvement: Leadership Corvallis, Class of '25; Vice-President, Uplands HOA, 2022-2024; Volunteer, Corvallis Multicultural Literacy Center, 2017-2021; Unofficial "Chief Positivity Officer," Corvallis, 2015-present; Supporter, Downtown Corvallis Organization, 2024-present

Experienced Leadership for Real Progress

This is a pivotal moment for Corvallis as we face significant challenges. The next City Council will have **AT LEAST 6** new Councilors. I will provide the practical **leadership** and **continuity** we need right now.

Focused on Solutions. Committed to Results.

- **Restore fiscal stability and explore alternatives to fees.** Put Corvallis on a path to firmer financial footing. Develop a long-term strategy for sustainable city services. Focus on expanding our tax base to reduce reliance on fees.
- **Address housing and homelessness.** Increase housing variety and supply and continue support for our at-risk neighbors.
- **Keep Corvallis safe and resilient.** Strengthen wildfire and emergency preparedness to better protect us during climate-driven and other disasters.
- **Increase pedestrian/bicycle safety and improve transit.** Make it safer and easier for everyone to get around.
- **Improve city governance.** Cultivate current and future leaders for a stronger, more effective government focused on your needs.
- **Make Corvallis more affordable.** Collaborate with employers, nonprofits and Benton County on realistic, creative solutions to our cost of living challenges.
- **Strengthen community engagement.** Improve outreach so your voice is heard.

I vow to **listen to you, explain** my decisions, **seek common ground**, and **represent EVERYONE** in our community.

Effective local government is NOT about scoring political points. It IS about working with you to create a better future!

Endorsements:

Jan Napack - Corvallis City Councilor
Steph Newton - Albany City Council President
Former Corvallis Mayors - Julie Manning, Biff Traber

(This information furnished by Carolyn Mayers)



City of Corvallis
City Council
Ward 9

**Alexis
Hammer**

Occupation: Legislative and Policy Manager, State of Oregon - Department of Land Conservation and Development

Occupational Background: Lawyer, City Planner

Educational Background: Kent State University, BA
University of Oregon, Juris Doctor and Master of Community Regional Planning

Prior Governmental Experience: Corvallis Budget Commission, 2024 - Present; Corvallis Downtown Taskforce, 2025-26; Eugene Sustainability Commission, 2015-6

Practical Leadership to Help Corvallis Thrive

I have spent my entire adult life in public service and will use my skills to foster progress based on equity, consensus, and inclusion. I am committed to transparency, accessibility, accountability, and good governance. Please reach out through my website if you want to connect!

www.alexishammer.com

Solving the Budget Gap We have an unsustainable funding gap. I will prioritize options that meet our long term needs and are sensitive to what residents can afford.

Housing Building affordable housing is fundamental to Corvallis' future. I will prioritize housing affordability to ensure that people of all ages and incomes have good housing options.

Economic Prosperity Corvallis needs to strengthen its economic base. I will push for high paying jobs that can support families by aligning investments and incentives without compromising Corvallis' values.

Safe Streets Death and serious injury are unacceptable on our roads. I will champion good sidewalks, protected bike lanes, and frequent bus service to reduce traffic, increase safety, and improve the transportation system for all users.

Sustainability and Resiliency From heat islands and wildfires to flooding, we need to adapt to a warmer future. I will push for life and property saving measures that are based on science and data.

Endorsed by:

Charles Maughan, Mayor of Corvallis
Tony Cadena, Corvallis City Councilor
Andrew Struthers, Former City Councilor, Ward 9
Jim Moorefield, Corvallis City Councilor
Alison Bowden, Corvallis City Councilor
Carolyn Mayers, Corvallis City Councilor
Pat Malone, Benton County Commissioner
Gabe Sheperd, Benton County Commissioner
Nancy Wyse, Benton County Commissioner

Benton County Democrats
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

(This information furnished by Friends of Alexis Hammer)



City of Philomath
City Council

**Candy
Garcia**

Occupation: Bakery business and Philomath school District
Occupational Background: Manager of Mid Columbia, Bus company. Accountant and bookkeeper for H&H property management.

Educational Background: Graduated Philomath high school, went to LBCC

Prior Governmental Experience: Currently serves on the Philomath Park Advisory Board and the Philomath Public Art Committee.

I own a bakery/catering business and I work for the Philomath School District as a classified substitute. I currently serves on the Philomath Park Advisory Board and the Philomath Public Art Committee.

I'm running for city council because I believe our city works best when we listen, plan smartly, and deliver real results.

I'll focus on practical priorities like safe, thriving neighborhoods and reliable, accessible city services. Just as important, I want to make sure residents voices are heard because the best decisions happen when we work together.

I'm proud of this community, and I'm ready to serve. I'd be honored to have your vote.

(This information furnished by Candy Garcia)



City of Philomath
City Council

**Amanda
Polley**

Occupation: Communications and Outreach at OSU

Occupational Background: Strategic Planning

Educational Background: HS Old Town, ME

Prior Governmental Experience: Philomath Inclusivity Committee (2023-present, Chair 2024-present); Philomath Budget Committee (2025); OSU President's Commission on the Status of Women (2025-present); Philomath Citizens Academy (2025)

I grew up in a small town and never thought I'd want to live in one again until I moved to Philomath and fell in love with the place and its people. We chose Philomath because we could afford to call it home. I got involved to keep it that way.

Housing. Philomath will grow, the question is how. I don't want Philomath to become Corvallis' overflow, priced for commuter salaries. I want growth on our own terms: housing that people who grew up here, and people who choose to move here, can afford. I live in Millpond Crossing, where I've seen firsthand what happens when the city doesn't hold developers accountable. I'll push for the oversight that protects both future development and the neighbors who live with the results.

Belonging. A welcoming Philomath starts with our own buildings. City Hall's front doors and our council chambers, where municipal court is held, have no automatic openers, so some residents can't get in on their own. I'll work with city staff to fix this and other accessibility gaps in our parks and public spaces.

Communication. Residents deserve to know not just what the council decides, but also why it's decided. They should be part of the conversation before a decision is final, not after. I'll bring my communications background to make city decisions clearer and city government more reachable.

I'm not running to build a political career. I'm running because I chose this town on purpose, and I want it to keep working for everyone who calls it home.

Endorsed by: Gabe Shepherd, Benton County Commissioner

Endorsed by: Benton County Democrats

Visit polleyforphilomath.com for more info

(This information furnished by Amanda Polley for Philomath)



City of Philomath City Council

Jessica Andrade

Occupation: Educational Assistant Life Skills

Occupational Background: Marine research scientist; elementary school educator

Educational Background: MS, Fisheries Science, Oregon State University; BA, Marine Science, University of San Diego

Prior Governmental Experience: Philomath City Councilor (2021-current); Philomath Inclusivity Committee Co-chair

My Priorities

- Engaging the community and gathering input on how to shape the present and future of Philomath.
- Prioritizing creative thinking to solve budget issues rather than immediately establishing or creating new fees.
- Reducing city energy use and promoting policies that support an environmentally friendly Philomath.
- Fostering a Philomath that is inclusive and welcoming to all people.

Since I was first elected in 2020, I have strongly believed that Philomath's decisions must come from its people. Community members should provide priorities and the city council should act on those priorities to support our entire community. I have put that belief into action by tabling at our farmers' market, participating in "Coffee with a Councilor", and supporting the Philomath Community Vision 2050 project. That project will collect community input and priorities which will help guide the city council's work into the future.

I'm committed to the work to make Philomath equitable for everyone who calls it home. Through the Inclusivity Committee, I work on ways to make Philomath residents feel welcome, supported, and engaged.

Every person deserves to have their needs met and to have a say in how their city spends their tax dollars. I will always ask how we can better spend our money before I ask our residents for more.

"Jessica works hard to bring community voices to the Philomath City Council. She is an engaged and passionate public servant. I fully support her reelection."

-Gabe Shepherd, Benton County Commissioner

I have been your city councilor for six years and ask for your vote to continue to serve our community.

Contact me at andrade4philomath@gmail.com to learn more or to let me know your vision for Philomath.

(This information furnished by Jessica Andrade)



City of Philomath City Council

David M Low

Occupation: Retired Auditor/Compliance Officer

Occupational Background: Financial Institutions

Educational Background: North Adams State College, BS; OSU, graduate study in counseling

Prior Governmental Experience: City councilor 2017- 2022; Council President 2019-2020; Chair, Finance and Administration Committee; Philomath Budget Committee 2010-2016; Corvallis Benton County Public Library Advisory Board 2010-2013 and 2018 - present and Board Chair 2019-2022.

STATEMENT

ABOUT ME

My Philomath residency began in 2000. My ties go back further through my late wife, Paula Davidson Low, a respected PHS English teacher. My wife Linda volunteers in our community.

Since retiring in 2016, I have devoted much time to community service by serving on Philomath's Budget Committee and City Council; the PCS Board as Treasurer and President; the CBCPL Foundation board, as Chair; and BCSCU's Supervisory Committee. In 2022, the Philomath Chamber of Commerce named me Philomath Senior First Citizen.

MY APPROACH

Active listening, weighing pros and cons and finding workable compromises, when necessary, are strengths of mine. Five years serving on City Council added to my experience, knowledge, and important lessons about representing the public.

MY COMMITMENT TO VOTERS

Philomath is changing for the better. I will continue to advocate for citizens' needs and for the community overall. I commit to hearing all sides of an issue before making a decision. I support inclusivity, family values, civil discussion, and respect for differing viewpoints.

I will advocate for an improved approach to city budgeting through long-term funding strategies, analyzing the budget over a multi-year period, and starting budget discussions earlier than May.

I respectfully ask for your vote.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: aimhighvotelow@gmail.com

ENDORSEMENTS

Former Philomath Mayors

Chas Jones; Eric Nieman; Van O. Hunsacker

Philomath City Councilors

Diane Crocker; Brent Kaseman; Teresa Nielson

Nancy Wyse, County Commissioner

Thomas Klipfel, Philomath School Board Chair; Former

Philomath City Budget Committee Chair

Eddie VanVlack, Executive Director, PYAC

Doug Edmonds, Former City Council Member; Past President of Philomath Community Foundation

(This information furnished by David M Low)



**Benton Soil and
Water
Conservation
District**

Director Zone 1

**David K
Barron**

Occupation: Firefighter Lieutenant/Fire Inspector

Occupational Background: 27 years with Portland Fire & Rescue

Educational Background: Reynolds High School, Mt. Hood Community College EMT-B, and Portland Community College Fire Science

Prior Government Experience: Six years with BSWCD—two years as Associate Director and four years as elected Director, Zone 1

I am asking for your vote to continue serving as the elected Benton Soil & Water Conservation District (BSWCD) Director, Zone 1.

I am also a poultry farmer in Blodgett and understand firsthand the importance of healthy soil, clean water, responsible land stewardship, and supporting working lands.

I founded FRIEND—Firefighters Reaching Internationally through Education as a nonprofit delegation. Through partnerships with government and community organizations, our STEM Firefighters Camp provided 18 youth with CPR, First Aid, and hands-on career and technical education. Partners included Philomath Fire & Rescue, Oregon Department of Forestry, Philomath School District, Starker Forest, Patrick Lumber, Benton County Health, Philomath City Council, and Benton Community Foundation.

As a BSWCD Director, I support programs serving residents from youth to seniors. I especially value Salmon Watch, environmental education, the annual native plant sale, and helping community members access resources to remove invasive plants.

I am committed to the BSWCD mission of engaging Benton County residents in conservation and stewardship of natural resources for current and future generations. I also support our vision of healthy, resilient land, water, and forests where the benefits of conservation are equitably shared.

I would appreciate your vote to continue this work and expand programs such as **Nature Neighbors**, which connects private and public landscapes to create resilient, wildlife-supporting habitats throughout Benton County.

(This information furnished by David Barron)

City of Corvallis Measure 2-159

Ballot Title

Caption: Amend Corvallis Charter to change city council, wards, and terms

Question: Shall City amend charter to change number of councilors and wards, length and staggering of terms, and impose term limits?

Summary: This measure would amend the City's existing home rule charter. The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt and amend charters. Charters grant legal authority to cities, describe a city's form of government, and assign duties to city officials.

If approved, this measure would amend sections 8, 9, and 10 of the current charter to change the number of city councilors and wards from nine to six, change councilor terms of office from two to four years with staggered elections, impose term limits of three consecutive terms for councilors and the mayor, and make other related changes. No other sections of the Charter would be changed by this measure.

This measure was referred to the voters by the City Council based on the recommendation of the City's Charter Review Task Force.

Explanatory Statement

If approved, this measure would amend the City's current charter.

The proposed charter amendments are based on the unanimous recommendation of the City's Charter Review Task Force. The Task Force included the following individuals:

Charles Maughan (Mayor)
Briae Lewis (City Councilor)
Jan Napack (City Councilor)
Ava Olson (City Councilor)
Danielle Chambers (Community-at-Large)
Steve Lee (Community-at-Large)
Shelley Ries (Community-at-Large)

The City Council approved submitting this measure to the voters.

The Oregon Constitution gives city voters the right to adopt and amend home rule charters. A charter grants legal authority to a city government, describes the city's form of government, and defines the roles and responsibilities of city officials.

This measure would make several changes to sections of the City charter relating to the City's form of government. Specifically, this measure would amend the following sections of the charter:

Section 8, relating to the City Council. This section would be amended in the following ways:

- Changes the number of councilors from nine to six.
- Changes the term of office of councilors from two years to four years.
- Staggers the elections of councilors such that councilors from even-numbered wards are elected in federal presidential election years and councilors from odd-numbered wards are elected in federal midterm election years.
- Imposes term limits on councilors. A person could not serve more than three consecutive terms as a councilor, regardless of ward. Partial terms of less than two years would not be counted. Terms served prior to January 2027 would also not be counted.
- Describes how the transition from the current Council structure would occur though an election of all six councilors in November 2028, where councilors from odd-numbered wards would serve an initial two-year (rather than four-year) term in order to obtain the staggering of terms described above.
- Makes other revisions for clarity.

Section 9, relating to wards. This section would be amended in the following ways:

- Changes the number of wards from nine to six.
- Requires City Council to make its initial designation of the six wards no later than December 31, 2027.
- Removes existing language providing a 25-day period of time during which Council can designate wards.
- Removes language regarding revision of wards.

Section 10, relating to the office of mayor. This section would be amended in the following ways:

- Clarifies that the mayor is elected from the city at large.
- Removes language relating to the initial election of a mayor in 1954 and replaces it with language providing that the mayor is elected in federal midterm election years, which aligns with the current election schedule.
- Imposes term limits on the mayor. A person could not serve more than three consecutive terms as mayor. Partial terms of less than two years would not be counted. Terms served prior to January 2027 would also not be counted.
- Makes other revisions for clarity.

No other provisions of the Charter would be changed by this measure.

The full text of the proposed amendments and task force report are available at
<https://www.corvallisoregon.gov/cm/page/november-2026-election-ballot-measure>.

(Submitted by City of Corvallis)

City of Corvallis Measure 2-159 Argument in Favor

THE RESPONSIBLE STEP FOR A COMMUNITY I LOVE

I care deeply about Corvallis—our downtown, our neighborhoods, our local businesses, Oregon State University, and most importantly, the people who choose to call this community home.

I don't consider myself particularly political, and I don't look at Measure 2-159 through a political lens. To me, this is about something much simpler: Are we giving the people we elect the best structure possible to make thoughtful, responsible decisions for Corvallis?

I believe we can—and must—do better. Not by pointing fingers, but by giving the people willing to serve our community a better system for doing the work.

Our City Council is asked to make increasingly complicated decisions about housing, public safety, infrastructure, transportation, land use, economic vitality, and our City's financial future. These decisions can affect Corvallis for decades, yet our councilors currently serve just two-year terms.

Four-year terms provide more time to learn, build relationships, tackle difficult issues, follow through on important work, and ultimately be accountable for the results.

Staggered elections provide continuity, ensuring experienced councilors remain as new members join. Six wards maintain the geographic representation Corvallis values while creating a more focused governing body. And reasonable term limits value experience while still making room for new people, new energy, and new ideas.

What I appreciate about this measure is its balance. It isn't about one candidate, one City Council, one election, or one political viewpoint. The structure we choose today will serve Corvallis regardless of who holds office tomorrow.

I've always believed strong communities don't happen by accident. They happen when people care, participate, invest in their community, listen to one another, and make responsible decisions with the long term in mind.

Corvallis is worth that kind of thinking.

I believe Measure 2-159 is a thoughtful, balanced, and responsible step toward better local government.

Please join me in voting YES on Measure 2-159.

Lee Eckroth

(This information furnished by Lee Eckroth)

City of Corvallis Measure 2-159 Argument in Favor

Modernize Corvallis AND Preserve What Matters

Learning from the past

In 1971, Corvallis was just over half its current size, with 9 Councilors - 3 elected at large and 6 elected by ward, and all served 6-year terms. Frustrated by a number of issues, a group of citizens proposed amendments within a few months that removed the at-large positions and reduced the term length to 2 years. That hasty Charter change, ***passed with 23% voter turnout***, has been in place ever since.

Even then, some community members worried that:

- 2-year terms were worse than 6-year terms (too short to adequately understand how the city operates)
- Inexperienced council members could lead to a loss of control over city policy

Learning from others, utilizing best practices

Was the 1971 change a good one? Opinions may differ.

What is clear is that, unlike the hasty process of 1971, Measure 2-159 is the result of thoughtful study of best practices and the structures of similar and diverse cities. Building on the 2019 Ad Hoc Charter Committee and culminating with the 2025-26 Charter Review Task Force has resulted in the well-supported proposals of Measure 2-159:

1. 4-year Council terms with time to learn, collaborate, lead, and deliver results.
2. Staggered elections (3 Council seats selected every 2 years) to ensure that experienced Councilors remain in office as new members take office.
3. Three-consecutive-term limits to balance experience with renewal. The limit is consecutive, not a permanent limit.
4. 6 wards to enable a more focused Council that represents the issues facing both their ward and the city.
5. No other changes.

A modernized Council

These changes strengthen our governing structure to address our current and future challenges. Adopting a practical, proven approach, this Measure preserves ward representation and a citywide-elected mayor, with no change to the mayor's voting role.

MODERNIZE THE CHARTER, STRENGTHEN CORVALLIS

(This information furnished by Tony Cadena,
Corvallis City Councilor and Council President)

City of Corvallis

Measure 2-159

Argument in Favor

Better Governance For A Better Corvallis

Measure 2-159 makes four interconnected improvements to our City Charter:

- Four-year Council terms
- Staggered elections, with half the Council elected every two years
- A three-term limit for Councilors and the Mayor
- Six wards, each electing one Councilor

Four-year terms give Councilors time to learn the budget, understand complex issues, pursue priorities, and build a record voters can fairly evaluate.

Staggered elections preserve continuity. Since 1973, nearly five of our nine seats have flipped in the average election; a Council forever starting over. Staggering keeps experienced members at the table as new ones arrive.

Term limits provide balance. Councilors and the Mayor may serve up to three consecutive four-year terms; time to accomplish meaningful work while ensuring opportunities for new candidates and fresh ideas.

Six wards preserve geographic representation while creating a more focused Council; every voter still elects their Councilor from their ward. Six is no outlier: nearby Albany, Lebanon, Springfield, Beaverton, Tualatin, and many other Oregon cities all elect six councilors to four-year terms.

The Mayor's voting role and ward elections don't change—only the structure does.

Experience. Continuity. Accountability. Renewal. Measure 2-159 provides all four.

Please join us in supporting Better Governance for A Better Corvallis:

Benton County Democrats
Benton County Republican Party
Corvallis Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Corvallis Organization

Charles Maughan, Mayor of Corvallis
Former Corvallis Mayors: Julie Manning, Biff Traber

Corvallis City Councilors: Tony Cadena, Briae Lewis, Carolyn Mayers, Jim Moorefield, Jan Napack
Former Corvallis City Councilor: Penny York

Candidates for City Council: Steve Clark (Ward 1), Tarsa Weikert (Ward 2), Paul Berg (Ward 4), Brennan Colberg (Ward 6), Danielle Chambers (Ward 7), Jerry Ingersoll (Ward 7), Alexis Hammer (Ward 9)

Vote YES on 2-159. Better Governance. Better Decisions. Better Corvallis.

(This information furnished by Good Governance Corvallis
ID:24834)

City of Corvallis

Measure 2-159

Argument in Opposition

Vote NO on Measure 2-159....It is complicated and undemocratic.

Corvallis is facing challenging times. This ballot measure will do nothing to help us work through the issues we must wrestle with in the next ten years.

The measure reduces the number of wards by a third, meaning more constituents per councilor. Democracy flourishes when City Council represents a wide range of voices—struggling students, young families working to create a stable home, professionals in the middle of their careers, and retired people—when making solid economic decisions. Council must represent renters, homeowners, and people looking to purchase because the decisions made around housing impact them differently. Council needs to represent drivers, pedestrians, and people in wheelchairs when deciding how to design our streets. A wider range of voices leads to a more nuanced decision. Does democracy take time? Yes. Is it messy? Yes. Can it be frustrating? Yes. But, it leads to better final outcomes.

We also need to consider the impact of four year terms. Four years is a long time in the life of a family or young professional—would a council able and willing to commit to four year terms skew older, wealthier, and whiter? Do we want to find out?

The measure is also complicated. It involves three substantial amendments – larger wards, longer council terms, and term limits – along with other impactful changes. Compressing all of the decisions into one measure forces the voter to vote it up or down. If we are serious about altering the structure of council, we should vote on each item separately. This would allow a more thoughtful restructuring. Like the number of councilors at the dais, the measure needs more voices weighing in before it is ready for a serious vote.

Ask yourself: are you willing to give up your voice and your representation when the city is making decisions?

Vote NO on Measure 2-159

(This information furnished by Mark Boyd)

City of Corvallis Measure 2-159 Argument in Opposition

Vote No on Measure 2-159

Measure 2-159 asks Corvallis voters to change multiple City Charter sections and multiple City practices with one vote, yes or no, as if all changes are equally impactful, reasonable and time-critical. They are not.

First, placing term limits upon the mayor and city councilors removes choice by voters. While a reasonable person may consider an elected City official holding an office for more than 12 years to be excessive, long-term knowledge and experience are every bit as important on Council as high-energy inexperience of newly elected officials. We need both, and that is a decision for voters at each election. Mandating term limits mandates limited voter power. This change alone should result in a NO vote.

Second, removing the clauses about when the city council may redraw ward boundaries after 2027 and about protecting the one-person, one vote principle invites opportunities for future City Councilors to create favorable chances for certain councilor candidates. If the current City Charter wording is unreasonable, that is no reason to remove ALL Charter guidance on the timing of ward changes after 2027.

Third, changing the number of wards and ward councilors to an even number increases the already significant powers of the mayor and reduces the power of each councilor. Currently, a tie vote is the only opportunity for the mayor to vote. The existing odd number of councilors reduces the opportunity for a tie vote. With an even number of councilors, the chances of a tie vote would rise and make mayors even more powerful than they are now.

The proposed Charter amendments are significant, as they would change the balance of power in city government. There is no urgency to making these Charter changes.

If you agree with any one of the above three arguments, then vote NO on Measure 2-159.

(This information furnished by Dave Eckert,
Ward 4 Corvallis resident)

City of Corvallis Measure 2-159 Argument in Opposition

Vote No on Measure 2-159

The Charter amendment proposed in this Ballot Measure was recommended to Council by a Charter Review Task Force led by the Mayor. Unfortunately, the proposal fails to deliver on three of the Task Force's own guiding principles.

Fair and Effective Representation. By deleting the language in the charter that guides how ward boundaries should be drawn, this measure makes *unfair* representation *more* possible, not less.

Accountability to Voters and Democratic Responsiveness. Elections hold councilors accountable. Extending terms to four years makes council *less* accountable, not more.

Accessibility to Elected Leaders and Public Service. Reducing the number of wards from 9 to 6 means each ward will be larger for a councilor to walk and will include more people to represent, resulting in *reduced* access to elected leaders.

Students are a significant part of our community and should not be left out. Longer terms would make it more difficult for students to run for council, making public service less accessible to them.

The Task Force argued that these changes would make Council more efficient. However, the proposal requires ward boundaries to be redrawn for the second time since the 2020 census. This is an unnecessary waste of time for a new council.

Ten years of eliminating some council advisory committees and converting others to advising staff has already reduced public input to comment at meetings with crowded agendas. This measure goes a step too far, proposing to "streamline" representation itself.

In Corvallis we need a Council that is more accessible and responsive to the people not less. Please join us in voting NO on Measure 2-159!

Barbara Bull, Ward 7 resident

Patricia Benner, Ward 3 resident

Tony Howell, Ward 3 resident

(This information furnished by Barbara Bull, Patricia Benner,
and Tony Howell)

**Corvallis School District 509J
Measure 2-160**

Ballot Title

Caption: Renewal of current five-year local option tax for school operations

Question: Shall district renew \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed value local option levy for five years starting 2027-28 for school operations?

Summary: This measure renews the Corvallis School District's local option tax, originally passed in 2006 and previously renewed in 2010, 2016, and 2022. The current local option tax expires June 30, 2027. If approved, the current tax rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value will remain unchanged for five years, beginning in fiscal year 2027-28.

The tax revenue will be used to maintain current educational service levels and operations across the district. Specifically, funding supports:

- Elementary teachers for music, physical education, and art;
- Vocational and technical education programs;
- Classroom teachers to sustain or reduce class sizes;
- School counselors and instructional coaches;
- Extracurricular athletics and student activities.

Approval of this measure is projected to raise approximately \$61.8 million over the five-year period. Without this local option tax revenue, the district estimates it would need to reduce its annual operating budget by approximately 10 percent, equivalent to roughly 67 full-time teaching positions.

Explanatory Statement

Under Oregon’s property tax law, a local option tax allows individual communities to supplement state funding for their local schools. The Corvallis School District local option tax was first approved by voters in 2006 and then renewed by voters in 2010, 2016 and 2022. The current local option tax represents approximately 10% of the district’s general fund operating budget, and funds about 67 full-time teaching positions. The current tax expires June 30, 2027.

This measure would renew the local option tax at the current rate for another five years, beginning in 2027-28 and ending in 2031-32. The current tax rate will not increase if this measure is approved.

How will these additional tax dollars be spent?

The tax revenue from this measure will be used to continue to operate the district at its present level of service. More specifically, the additional tax revenue from this measure will be used to fund:

- Classroom teachers at all schools to sustain or reduce class sizes
- Music, physical education and art teachers at all elementary schools
- Vocational and technical education opportunities for students
- School counselors and instructional coaches
- Extracurricular athletics and activities

Is this measure within the limits established by Ballot Measure 5?

Yes, and all taxes collected will remain in the district. The local option tax rate is calculated individually for each property so that the total rate paid for education stays within the Measure 5 limits.

How much would this cost?

This measure would renew the current local option tax rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value for another five years, starting in 2027 and ending in 2032. The current tax rate will not increase if this measure is approved. This is not a new or additional tax.

What if this measure doesn’t pass?

If this measure fails, the district would have to reduce its annual operating budget by approximately 10% beginning in the 2027-28 school year, which is equivalent to about 67 full-time teaching positions.

(Submitted by Corvallis School District 509J)

NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED

Corvallis School District 509J

Measure 2-160

Argument in Favor

Corvallis Education Matters Supports Measure 2-160

The education levy benefits EVERY student in the district and has done so for 20 years.

In 2006, voters in Corvallis generously passed a local option levy to support our schools and our children. In the past twenty years, levy dollars have protected class sizes in core subjects, provided at least 30 minutes a week of music, art, and PE for elementary school students, provided additional resources to strengthen reading and writing skills, enhanced CTE programs at the high schools, provided counselors and social workers, and helped support high school athletics and activities. **About 20% of our licensed teachers - 67 full time teaching positions -are funded by this levy.**

The school district has kept its promise to the voters.

Despite continued uncertainty regarding education dollars coming from the state, the school district has kept its promise to the voters: **ALL** the money from the levy has been allocated to fund classrooms and programs just as the district promised back in 2006. These funds have been crucial for the education of our children.

The levy offers local revenue control and funds 10% of the district budget.

Passing the levy provides vitally important financial stability to the district. With declining student enrollment and the expectation of continued uncertainty in the state budget in coming years, the levy will help ensure that our children's education remains a priority. A "yes" vote for Measure 2-160 will renew the levy for another five years.

The measure will NOT increase tax rates.

Measure 2-160 simply extends the existing levy through the 2031-2032 school year.

We believe that our local schools are the foundation of our community, today and into the future.

Measure 2-160 is great for students, teachers, parents, businesses, and for the health of the community we all love. We believe, more than ever, that Corvallis education matters. Please vote YES on Measure 2-160.

(This information furnished by Corvallis Education Matters)

Corvallis School District 509J

Measure 2-160

Argument in Favor

Benton County Democrats Support Measure 2-160

Our platform says it plainly: access to a public, high-quality education is a basic right, and a solid foundation of public education is the platform from which a thriving society can grow. Measure 2-160 protects that foundation in Corvallis.

The levy reaches every student in every school.

Since 2006, levy dollars have held down class sizes in core subjects, guaranteed elementary students weekly music, art, and PE, strengthened reading and writing, expanded career and technical education, funded counselors and social workers, and supported high school athletics and activities. About 67 full-time teaching positions — roughly 20% of our licensed teachers — are paid for by this levy.

Public schools are where opportunity is shared, not inherited.

Families who can afford tutors, private lessons, and travel teams will find them regardless. For every other child, the school day is the only opportunity. Access to Arts, music, athletics, career training, and a counselor who knows your name should never depend on a family's income or a neighborhood's property values.

Public schools are also where democracy is built.

Self-government requires people who can read closely, weigh evidence, and tell fact from fiction. Democrats defend free, universal, secular public education because it is the training ground for an informed electorate — and there is no substitute for it.

The district kept its promise, and your rate does not go up.

Every levy dollar has gone to classrooms and programs, exactly as pledged in 2006. Voters have renewed it three times since. Measure 2-160 is a renewal, not a new tax: the rate stays \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value, the same rate you pay today, extended through the 2031-32 school year. Those dollars are 10% of the district budget — more than \$11 million a year of local revenue control, and the stability our schools need while state funding stays uncertain.

Vote YES on Measure 2-160.

(This information furnished by Corvallis Education Matters)

Corvallis School District 509J

Measure 2-160

Argument in Favor

The Corvallis Public Schools Foundation Supports the 2026 Education Levy Renewal

The mission of the Corvallis Public Schools Foundation is to support Corvallis public schools by providing resources and opportunities that help *every* student succeed.

Our vision is that all students—of *every* race, culture, socioeconomic and family status, language, ability, gender, gender identity, gender expression, or sexual orientation—graduate as engaged community members, ready to contribute to their fullest potential and navigate the world's complexities.

In support of our mission, the Foundation encourages a "yes" vote on Measure 2-160 to maintain vital funding for Corvallis public schools.

(This information furnished by Corvallis Education Matters)

Corvallis School District 509J

Measure 2-160

Argument in Favor

Join Corvallis Educators and Support Staff and Vote YES on Measure 2-160!

Local option levy funding directly impacts student learning in classrooms and through educational programs.

Thanks to the local option levy, the Corvallis School District is able to invest in key initiatives that support student success and result in one of the highest graduation rates in the state.

This measure is for a RENEWAL of the levy - NO new taxes will be collected.

The levy supports:

- more teachers in core subject areas (science, math and humanities) at the middle and high schools to help keep class sizes smaller;
- expansion of vocational, career and technical training programs for high school students, preparing our kids for college, a technical degree or career
- music, art, and PE instruction for children in grades K- 6, fostering creativity and innovation district-wide;
- counseling services at all levels;
- additional staff in elementary schools to support reading and writing instruction
- more student participation in athletics and other school activities, which are proven to keep kids engaged in school

Renewing the levy provides the financial stability to help sustain and strengthen current programs.

In the current district budget, local option levy funds support 67 teaching positions, representing slightly more than 20% of the licensed teaching staff.

Renewal of the local option levy is an investment in the future of our community.

To become responsible, contributing citizens, Corvallis students need strong programs in academics, the arts, career and technical education, and athletics and activities.

Your "yes" vote will continue the current levy at the same tax rate.

Voting to renew the local option levy for the Corvallis School District demonstrates our commitment to the next generation, as our community has done for the past 20 years.

Vote YES on Measure 2-160!

Levy Endorsed By:

Corvallis Education Association

Oregon Schools Employees Association Corvallis Chapter 2

(This information furnished by Corvallis Education Matters)

Corvallis School District 509J Measure 2-160 Argument in Favor

Save Corvallis School urges you to support the Corvallis School District Local Option Levy.

Here are key things to keep in mind for the Local Option Levy.

- **Measure 2-160 is a levy renewal, and will not increase your tax rate.**
- 26-27 revenue forecasts for the Levy are \$11.3 million, accounting for 10 percent of CSD's annual operating budget and equivalent to **67 teaching positions**.
- In 2025-26, a \$2.98 million budget shortfall was addressed by eliminating 17 teaching positions and reducing 6 positions to part time.
- A budget shortfall of \$4 million for 2026-27 was partially addressed by savings of \$3 million through the closure of Letitia Carson Elementary as well as Cheldelin Middle School, with savings coming primarily from laying off 18 full time positions.
- Failure to pass Measure 2-160 will result in a budget deficit that is nearly **four times the amount of savings from closing two of our schools**.

The levy tax rate has not changed since 2006 while costs have gone up. What that means for programs Measure 2-160 supports:

- In 2022 the local option levy was able to fund and support **90 teaching positions**.
- As of the 2025-26 school year, elementary music and arts "specials" have been cut to **once a week each**.
- As of the 2026-27 school year, **Track and Field, originally a 6-8th grade sport, will be limited to 7-8th graders**.
- The new Corvallis Junior High will **not be allocated a Spanish speaking school counselor** despite being part of the district-wide dual language immersion program.

Line item accounts of levy spending no longer appear in the school district budgetary proposal documents as of 2023-24, making it difficult to track exactly where levy funding is going. However, none of this is a reason to withhold funding today. It is every reason to stay informed. **Please vote YES on Measure 2-160.**

Citations at SaveCorvallisSchools.org

(This information furnished by Save Corvallis Schools)

Corvallis School District 509J Measure 2-160 Argument in Favor

Business Leaders Support Renewal of the Corvallis School District Local Option Levy Measure 2-160

Strong schools are the bedrock of a thriving local economy. By investing in our students, we are securing our future workforce. The Corvallis local option levy is vital to this mission; it preserves smaller class sizes essential for student success and protects our commitment to critical trade and technical education. A robust public school system is also a powerful driver for attracting skilled professionals and new businesses to our region.

Renewing this levy ensures our tax dollars are directed precisely where they are needed: our local classrooms and programs. Every dollar remains within our community, directly supporting over 65 teaching positions in the Corvallis School District.

Importantly, this measure maintains our current investment in education—it does not increase taxes. First approved by Corvallis voters in 2006, the levy has proven its value, providing essential budget stability despite fluctuating state funding.

Passing this levy is a vote for accountability and excellence. The Corvallis School District has honored its promise to taxpayers, ensuring every dollar is used effectively to provide a high-quality education for our children, regardless of broader economic uncertainty.

Vote YES for schools, our economy, and our future. Vote YES on Measure 2-160!

(This information furnished by Cherish and Jacob Oliver,
Owners of Common Fields and Back to the Nineties Retro
Arcade)

NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST
MEASURE 2-160 WERE FILED

Adair Rural Fire Protection District Measure 2-158

Ballot Title

Caption: Adair Rural Fire Protection District general obligation bond authorization

Question: Shall Adair Rural Fire Protection District issue \$1,860,000 general obligation bonds for capital costs of fire apparatus and equipment? 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: Adair Rural Fire Protection District is seeking approval to issue \$1,860,000 principal amount of general obligation bonds to finance capital costs of the District including acquisition and improvement of:

- fire apparatus, and
- firefighting, emergency and other public safety equipment.

The bonds would mature within 25 years of issuance and may be issued in one or more series. If approved, the annual average tax rate is estimated to be \$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of taxable assessed property value. Actual rates may vary depending on interest rates incurred and changes in taxable assessed value. The estimated tax rate for the measure is an estimate only based on the information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

Explanatory Statement

Adair Rural Fire Protection District is asking voters to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$1,860,000 to finance capital costs for fire apparatus and other public safety equipment.

How would the funds be used?

If approved, bond proceeds would be used to purchase apparatus and equipment, for example a structural fire engine (Type 1), a Wildland Urban Interface engine (Type 3), a water tender, and/or 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 frontline fire apparatus remain in frontline service for approximately 15 years, with an overall service life of about 25 years before replacement. Several of the District's primary emergency response vehicles are at or beyond these recommended service-life guidelines.

The District's frontline structural fire engine is approaching 24 years of service, while the reserve structural fire engine is approximately 33 years old. The District's water tender is approximately 43 years old, and the department currently does not own a Wildland-Urban Interface engine for responding to wildland and interface fires.

What is the cost to the taxpayers?

If the bond passes, the fire District expects to levy about **\$0.40 in property taxes for every \$1,000 of taxable assessed value** each year to repay the bonds. Taxable assessed value is not the same as market value. In Oregon, many properties have a taxable assessed value that is significantly lower than its real market value. A home with a taxable assessed value of **\$200,000** is expected to pay approximately **\$80 per year**, or about **\$6.70 per month** based on the estimated rate.

The actual tax rate may be higher or lower depending on:

- the interest rate when the bonds are sold, and
- how taxable property values in the District change over time.

The bonds would be paid off within **25 years or less** from issuance date.

The bond would be repaid through a dedicated property tax levy on taxable property in the district.

Because these are general obligation bonds, the bonds would 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). That means they are collected in addition to taxes subject to those limits.

The stated tax rate is only an estimate, based on the best information available from the county assessor when it was prepared.

What if the bond is not approved?

If the bond is not approved, the District would not issue bonds for apparatus and equipment and not levy the estimated tax of \$0.40 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Need more information?

Visit the District's website at Adair-rural-fire.com

(Submitted by Adair Rural Fire Protection District)

**NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST
THIS MEASURE WERE FILED**

Adair Rural Fire Protection District

Measure 2-158

Argument in Favor

NO ARGUMENTS AGAINST
MEASURE 2-158 WERE FILED

Adair Rural Fire and Rescue has protected our community since 1974. Today, that protection depends on a fleet of aging emergency vehicles that have exceeded their recommended service life. Measure 2-158 asks voters to authorize general obligation bonds to replace aging apparatus. We urge you to vote yes.

The facts are straightforward. The district's water tender has been in service for 43 years. The frontline structural fire engine is approaching 24 years of service. The reserve engine is 33 years old. The district also has no up-to-date wildland-urban interface engine, despite growing fire risk in our region. The National Fire Protection Association recommends frontline apparatus remain in frontline service for approximately 15 years, with an overall service life of 25 years. All are operating beyond those guidelines.

Our volunteer firefighters respond to structure fires, medical emergencies, vehicle accidents, and wildland fire activity across 18 square miles of Benton County. They do this around the clock, without pay, because they care about this community. Both our volunteers and the community they protect deserve equipment that is reliable and ready.

Measure 2-158 would authorize up to \$1,860,000 in bonds to fund replacement apparatus and equipment, which may include a structural fire engine, a wildland-urban interface engine, a water tender, and associated firefighting equipment. The estimated tax impact is approximately \$0.40 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value. For a home with a taxable assessed value of \$450,000, that is roughly \$15.00 per month.

Our community deserves reliable emergency protection, not aging equipment past its service life. Vote yes on Measure 2-158.

Endorsed by:

John Wilson, Adair City Councilor, Ward 4
Bill Currier, Adair Village Mayor (This is not an endorsement by the City of Adair Village)
Friends of Adair Village
Gabe Shepherd, Benton County Commissioner
Benton County Democrats
Valley Neighbors for Environmental Quality and Safety
Charles Maughan, Corvallis Mayor
Pat Hare
Jason Hay

(This information furnished by Friends of Adair Fire)

North Albany Rural Fire Protection District Measure 2-157

NO ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST
MEASURE 2-157 WERE FILED

Ballot Title

Caption: Measure proposing a five-year operating local option levy.

Question: Shall North Albany Rural Fire Protection District impose \$.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value for five years beginning in 2027-28?

Summary: The North Albany Rural Fire Protection District is facing the end of its current operating levy on June 30, 2027. Therefore, it is necessary to renew a five-year operating local option levy at the rate of \$.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value for \$178,325 to finance the operations of the District beginning in 2027-28, \$183,675 for 2028-29, \$189,185 for 2029-30, \$194,861 for 2030-31 and \$200,707 for 2031-32. The measure will renew a temporary operating tax, now reduced from \$.75 to \$.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value, to help finance the operations of the North Albany Rural Fire Protection District. The operating tax rate will be in addition to the permanent rate limit of \$1.4071 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

Explanatory Statement

"This measure will renew a temporary operating tax to continue to finance the operations of the North Albany Rural Fire Protection District. If this measure passes, the District will impose a tax of \$.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value within the District for the next five years beginning in 2027-2028. This is a reduction of the existing levy rate from \$.75 to \$.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The operating tax will be in addition to the permanent rate limit of \$1.4071 per \$1,000 of assessed value."

Board Members:

Rich Burright
Sally Cheyne
Burke Hales
Hasso Hering
Mike McLain

(Submitted by North Albany Rural Fire Protection District)



- You may use this form to register to vote or 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.

You may also use online voter resources to register or update your registration status.

oregonvotes.gov

Oregon Voter Registration Form

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:

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☐ 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.

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

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ABSENTEE APPLICATION

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This is not a voter registration form. You must be a registered voter to request an absentee ballot. If you are unsure of your status, you can contact our office or check online at www.oregonvotes.gov. If you have a Drivers' License or ID with the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, you may apply electronically for an absentee ballot, update your voting information or register at www.oregonvotes.gov.

Completed and signed absentee applications may be submitted by e-mail, fax, mail or deliver in person.

Please select **only one** category:

- ☐ Military
- ☐ Out of Country Permanently
- ☐ Student
- ☐ Snowbird
- ☐ Out of Country Temporarily
- ☐ Other: _____

Please select **only one** of the three options below:

☐	1. All future elections until further notice.
☐	2. All future elections until the following day: _____ (mm/dd/yyyy)
☐	3. Every year, I will be away from _____ (month) _____ (day) till _____ (month) _____ (day) This will continue to happen until further notice

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Absentee Address Line 1
Absentee Address Line 2 (if applicable)
Absentee Address Line 3 (if applicable)
COUNTRY (For United States address: City, State, Zip Code)

Benton County Residential Address
City, State, Zip Code

E-Mail	Telephone
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Signature	Date
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BENTON COUNTY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITES

Records and Elections Office

Kalapuya Building
4500 SW Research Way, 2nd Floor
Corvallis, OR 97333

Monday thru Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Election Day 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM



Oregon Drop Box Locator

This tool is provided by the Secretary of State to help voters locate official ballot drop boxes by address. This locator is available 20 days before an election. The link to this site is <https://sos.oregon.gov/voting/pages/drop-box-locator.aspx>



Kalapuya Building

Rear of parking lot
4500 SW Research Way
Corvallis, OR 97333



OSU Gill Coliseum

Ralph Miller Ln & 26th St
660 SW 26th St
Corvallis, OR 97331



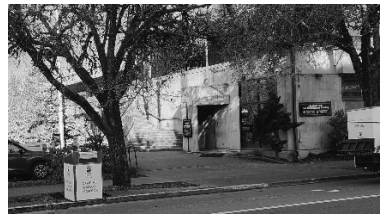
Lincoln Health Center

Southside of parking lot
121 SE Viewmont Ave
Corvallis, OR 97333



Benton County Courthouse

Front of main entrance
120 NW 4th St
Corvallis, OR 97330



Law Enforcement Building

Near 5th St entrance
180 NW 5th St
Corvallis, OR 97330



LBCC Benton Center

Near main entrance
757 NW Polk Ave
Corvallis, OR 97330

BENTON COUNTY OFFICIAL BALLOT DROP SITES



Corvallis Community Center (C3)

Near main entrance
**2601 NW Tyler Ave
Corvallis, OR 97330**



Wells Fargo Bank at Timberhill

Timberhill Shopping Center
**2543 NW Kings Blvd
Corvallis, OR 97330**



City Limits Market

Near main entrance
**5800 NW Hwy 99W
Corvallis, OR 97330**



Adair Village City Hall

Parking lot entrance
**6030 NE William R Carr Ave
Adair Village, OR 97330**



North Albany Shopping Center

In front of IGA supermarket
**621 Hickory Ave NW
Albany, OR 97321**



Philomath Community Library

Near main entrance
**1050 Applegate St
Philomath, OR 97370**



Monroe Community Library

In parking Lot
**380 N 5th St
Monroe, OR 97456**



Alsea Community Library

Parking lot sidewalk
**19192 Alsea Hwy
Alsea, OR 97324**

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OFFICIAL BENTON COUNTY
VOTERS' PAMPHLET
NOVEMBER 3, 2026 GENERAL ELECTION

