

voters' pamphlet

Oregon Vote-by-Mail Primary Election | **May 17, 2022**



Attention

This is the beginning of your Deschutes County Voters' Pamphlet. The County portion of this joint Voters' Pamphlet is inserted in the center of the State portion. Each page of the County Voters' Pamphlet is clearly marked with a color bar on the outside edge. All information contained in the county portion of this pamphlet has been assembled and printed by your County Clerk.



Dear Deschutes County Voter:

This is your May 17, 2022 Primary Election Voters' Pamphlet provided by your Deschutes County Clerk's office. It contains information about candidates and measures from local jurisdictions within the boundaries of Deschutes County.

This pamphlet contains the ballot measures and explanatory statements designed to provide impartial information. It also contains paid arguments for or against certain measures. Candidates may also pay to place a statement in the pamphlet.

Ballots will be mailed on Wednesday, April 27, 2022, to each registered voter. Here are a few things you should know:

- ◆ **Mail** your voted ballot in your postage-paid return envelope or **drop it off** at an official drop site location by **8:00 pm, Tuesday, May 17, 2022**. Remember to sign your ballot envelope.
- ◆ Drop sites open Friday, April 29. Check the Drop Site Location page in the pamphlet for more details.
- ◆ Candidate names on your ballot will appear in random alphabetical order. In accordance with ORS 254.155, random ordering of the letters is conducted prior to an election.
- ◆ Not all the candidates or measures in this Voters' Pamphlet will be on your ballot. Your residence address determines those districts for which you may vote. Your official ballot will contain only those issues on which you are eligible to vote, based on where you live.
- ◆ Not all candidates submit information for the Voters' Pamphlet, so you may have candidates on your ballot that are not in the Voters' Pamphlet.
- ◆ This Voters' Pamphlet is online at www.deschutescounty.gov/elections. After 8:00 pm on Election Night, preliminary election results will be posted online at www.deschutescounty.gov/ElectionResults.
- ◆ If a ballot was delivered to your residence for someone who should no longer be receiving a ballot at your address, please write "RETURN" on the envelope and place it back in your mailbox.
- ◆ The signature on each voter's ballot return envelope is verified against the voter's signature on file. The signatures must match before a ballot can be counted. If your signature has changed, please update your voter registration.
- ◆ **New this year**, Postmarks Count! Ballots that are mailed, postmarked by the United States Postal Service (USPS) by 8 pm Election Day and received by the Clerk's office by May 24, will be accepted.
- ◆ **Also new this year**, the optional secrecy sleeve is no longer included with your ballot packet because the ballot return envelope has been enhanced with a printed security weave on the inside that protects the privacy of your ballot. Your privacy and the secrecy of your vote has always been and will continue to be protected throughout the ballot counting process. This decision has been formally approved by the Oregon Secretary of State's Office and will save money and staff time.

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Voting Information

Registering to Vote

To be eligible to vote in the May 17, 2022 Primary Election, a completed voter registration card must be postmarked by Tuesday, April 26, 2022.

Closed Primary System:

For the May 17, 2022 Primary Election, the Democratic and Republican parties have chosen to close their primaries to voters not affiliated with their parties. Only voters registered with the Democratic or Republican parties may vote for those parties' candidates for partisan offices. All other voters will receive a nonpartisan ballot. To change your party affiliation, please update your voter registration by Tuesday, April 26, 2022.

To register to vote in Oregon, you must be:

1. A resident of Oregon.
2. A United States citizen.
3. At least 18 years old by election day.

You must update your registration if:

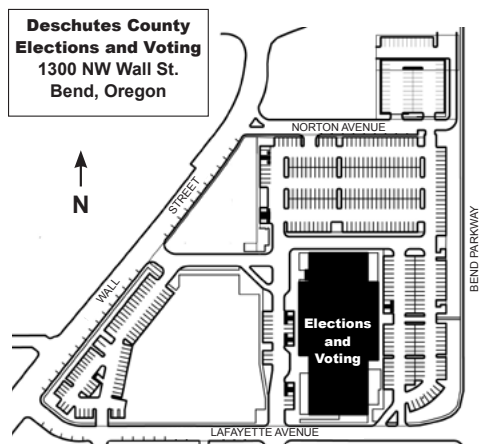
1. Your residence or mailing address changes.
2. Your name changes.
3. You wish to change your party affiliation.

Important Note: If you have moved or changed your name and you have not yet updated your registration, you are still eligible to vote. Call the Deschutes County Elections Office at (541) 388-6547 for further information.

Voters with disabilities:

If you need assistance with voting or casting your ballot, call the Deschutes County Elections Office at (541) 388-6547. We will provide two staff to assist you in voting. You may also authorize a friend, family member, or other trusted person, who are not affiliated with your employer or union, to assist you.

An audio edition of the Voters' Pamphlet is available. To order, please contact Independent Living Resources at (503) 232-7411 or TTY (503) 232-8408.



Voting Instructions

Your Ballot Packet will contain the following items:

- Printed ballot
- Postage-paid return envelope to be signed
- Insert regarding the following:
 - Deschutes County Elections no longer uses the optional blue paper secrecy sleeve. The ballot return envelope has a printed security weave on the inside that protects your privacy and the secrecy of your vote.

Examine your official ballot and vote it:

Examine your official ballot and locate the candidate or measure response oval of your choice for each contest. To vote, you must blacken the oval (●) completely with a pen (black or blue ink) next to your choices. Do not use a felt tip pen.

Review your ballot:

Ensure you correctly marked your choice for each contest. Your official ballot may contain contests printed on both sides of your ballot.

Prepare to return your ballot:

Place your ballot in the postage-paid return envelope. Election staff will ensure the secrecy of your ballot. Read the voter's statement on the return envelope and sign in the signature box.

Signing your ballot return envelope:

Your ballot will not be counted if the return envelope is not signed. Every signature is checked against the registration signature on file and the signature must match for the ballot to be counted.

Return your ballot:

- **By mail:** Return your ballot in your signed and sealed ballot return envelope. A stamp is not required. Mail your voted ballot no later than Tuesday, May 17, 2022.
- **At any official drop site:** Deliver the signed and sealed ballot return envelope to an official drop site no later than 8:00 pm on Election Day. Postage is not required.

Remember, review both sides of your ballot. Some ballots may have contests/measures on both sides.

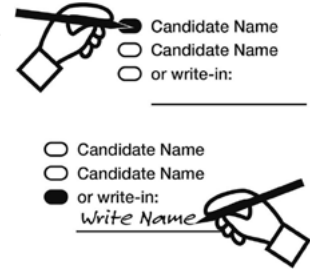
Contact:

Deschutes County Elections
(541) 388-6547 [Deschutescounty.gov/elections](https://deschutescounty.gov/elections)
1 (866) ORE-VOTES (se habla Español)
www.oregonvotes.gov
TTY 1 (800) 735-2900

How To Cast Your Vote

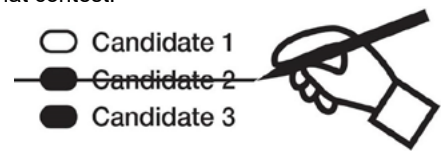
1 Complete your ballot

- To vote, completely fill in the oval next to your choice with a pen (black or blue ink). Do not use a felt tip pen.
- To vote for a person not on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the “write-in” line, then neatly write the name of the person on the line provided. Do not write a candidate’s name that already appears on the ballot.
- You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.



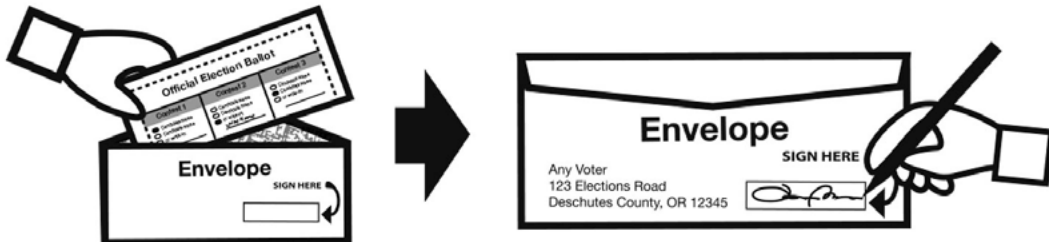
2 Check for errors

- If you vote for more options than are allowed, your vote **will not count** for that contest.
- If you make a mistake on your ballot, you may make your changes on the ballot. Draw a line through the entire candidate name or measure response. You then have the option of making another choice.
- Contact Deschutes County Elections Office at (541) 388-6547 to request a replacement ballot if:
 - you make a mistake that you cannot correct
 - your ballot is damaged or spoiled
 - your ballot is lost



3 Insert ballot & sign your return envelope

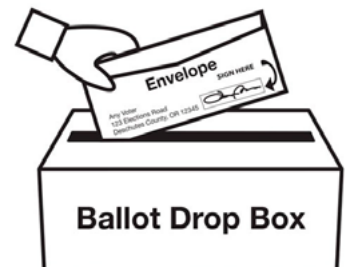
- Insert only your voted ballot (not another person’s ballot) inside your ballot return envelope. *(If we receive an envelope with more than one ballot inside, all enclosed ballots will be rejected and not counted).*
- You must sign your ballot return envelope or **your vote will not count.**



- The signature on each voter’s ballot return envelope is verified against the voter’s signature on file. The signatures must match before a ballot can be counted. If your signature has changed, please update your voter registration.

4 Return your ballot

- By mail:** Return your ballot in your signed and sealed ballot return envelope. Postage is not required. Mail your voted ballot no later than Tuesday, May 17, 2022. Ballots that are mailed, postmarked by the United States Postal Service (USPS) by 8 pm Election Day and received by the Clerk’s office by May 24, will be accepted.
- At any official drop site:** Deliver the signed and sealed ballot return envelope to an official drop site no later than 8:00 pm on Election Day. Postage is not required.



Deschutes County May 17, 2022 Primary Election

Official Ballot Drop Site Locations

*All Drop Sites **Open**
Friday, April 29, 2022*

*All Drop Sites **Close**
Election Day, Tuesday
May 17, 2022 at **8 pm***

La Pine

La Pine Public Library
16425 1st St, La Pine
(1st St & Huntington Rd)

Redmond

Redmond Public Library
827 SW Deschutes Ave, Redmond
(Located on west side of Library)

Find a Drop Site near you:

Bend

– Change of Location –
Deschutes Services Center
1300 NW Wall St, Bend
(Drive-through, Exterior Drop Box located on west side of building – map on next page)

Deschutes County Road Department
61150 SE 27th St, Bend

Old Mill
459 SW Bluff Dr, Bend
(Box located on the knoll above Old Mill District in parking lot south of Hilton Garden Inn hotel)

Bradbury Park & Ride
1000 SW Bradbury Way, Bend
(Box located across from the Park & Rec Pavilion off of Simpson & Columbia)

Pine Nursery Park
3750 NE Purcell Blvd, Bend
Open usual park business hours
(East end of parking lot – map on next page)

Sisters

Sisters City Hall
520 E Cascade Ave, Sisters
(Located in front of City Hall)

Sunriver

Sunriver Public Library
56855 Venture Ln, Sunriver
(Sunriver Business Park)

Don't Delay, Vote Today!

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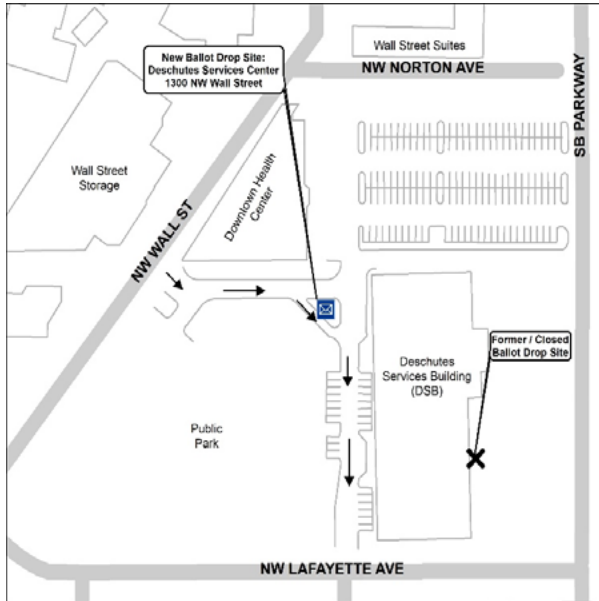
County Clerk's Office, 1300 NW Wall St, Suite 202, Bend ~ Privacy Booths Provided
Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm ~ Election Day, 7 am to 8 pm

Directions to Bend's Newest Ballot Drop Sites

Watch for signs and banners to direct you to these drop sites.

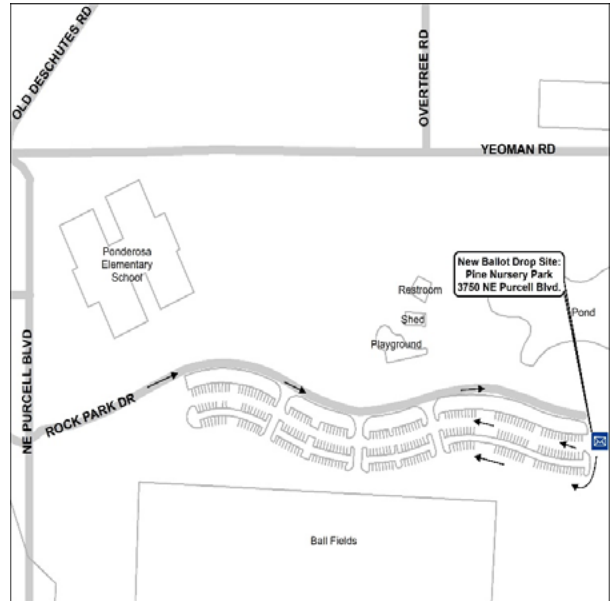
Deschutes Services Center 1300 NW Wall St, Bend

Drive-through box is now located on the west side of Deschutes Services Building (DSB).
Former box is now closed.



Pine Nursery Park 3750 NE Purcell Blvd, Bend

Drive-through box is located at the east end of parking lot. Open usual park business hours.



.... Reminders

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Signing Your Ballot Return Envelope

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Returning Your Ballot

No stamp required.

Mail by Election Day, Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

Measure 9-144 Sunriver Service District

Ballot Title

9-144

Sunriver Service District Ten-Year Local Option Levy

QUESTION: Shall the District levy a 10-year Capital Improvement tax at \$.47 per \$1000 starting in fiscal year 2022/23?

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

SUMMARY: The District needs to remodel and expand the Public Safety Building. The estimated cost for the remodel and expansion is \$18M. This proposed capital improvement project levy at \$0.47 per \$1000 of assessed value will service debt of a \$7 million tax-exempt, low interest loan or financing agreement, and will generate approximately \$799,793 in 2022-2023, approximately \$825,387 in 2023-2024, approximately \$851,799 in 2024-2025, approximately \$879,056 in 2025-2026, approximately \$907,186 in 2026-2027, approximately \$936,216 in 2027-2028, approximately \$966,175 in 2028-2029, approximately \$997,093 in 2029-2030, approximately \$1,029,000 in 2030-2031, and approximately \$1,061,928 in 2031-2032.

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

have been drawn to address the deficiencies and add the police department in a combined Public Safety Building. Shared space will increase efficiencies and a large training room will be available as a community room when not in use. This investment will modernize the facilities and bring them up to essential building standards. The remodeled building will serve the community for the next 30-50 years.

The cost of the project is estimated to be \$18 million. The Sunriver Owners Association currently owns the fire station and has agreed to transfer the building to the District for a nominal fee. The District will contribute \$3 million from reserves and Deschutes County has committed to contributing \$8 million over the next three years from the unallocated Transient Room Tax fund. The remaining \$7 million balance will be borrowed at a tax-exempt low interest rate.

The 10-year Capital Improvement Levy will service the debt of the loan and the rate will be \$.47 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of a property in Sunriver. The impact to a \$400,000 assessed valued property is \$188 per year, or \$15.67 per month.

(This information furnished by Patti Adair, BOCC, Chair.)

Explanatory Statement

A yes vote on the 10-year Capital Improvement levy will allow the Sunriver Service District to proceed with a Public Safety Building project, leveraging an \$8 million grant from Deschutes County.

The Sunriver Service District (the "District") was created in 2002 to provide police, fire and emergency medical services to Sunriver. The Sunriver community is a combination of full-time residents, vacation homes and visiting tourists. The police and fire departments ensure safety through quick response and professional staff. In addition to daily response to calls for service, the departments are diligent in emergency preparedness. Wildfire risk is the greatest threat to the area and both departments are active in preparation, training and collaboration with partner agencies.

The police and fire facilities are inadequate and do not meet the standards of an "Essential Facility" nor the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) standards. The fire station was built in 1995 and the police department is housed in an office space. Many deficiencies exist that compromise the health and safety of employees and the public. Some examples are: 1. Lack of decontamination facilities to protect staff from carcinogens and blood borne pathogens; 2. Lack of proper storage for sensitive protective turnout uniforms; 3. Lack of a holding area for arrestees; 4. No space for interviewing victims, children or suspects; 5. Inadequate area to process evidence; 6. Lack of security that limits intruder access to the police department; 7. No covered secure parking for patrol cars which may delay response during inclement weather; 8. Living quarters in the fire station that are not designed for mixed gender crews limiting the number of female firefighters; and 9. Inadequate back-up generators to maintain operation in an emergency.

The most cost-effective option, while maintaining quick response times, is to remodel of the current fire station. Architectural plans

Measure 9-144 Arguments

Argument in Favor

I urge support of the levy for the Sunriver Police & Fire Public Safety Building. The safety needs of the employees and the public are inadequate in the current facilities. Examples are poor to no decontamination space, lack of a holding area, no building security and no interview space to name a few. The proposed building will address many critical deficiencies and serve the community for years to come. The need is now and the ability to leverage \$8 million from the Deschutes County room tax fund makes the timing of this project ideal and a good investment.

Please vote "Yes".

(This information furnished by Debbie Baker, Former SSD Board Chair & Administrator.)

Argument in Favor

The Sunriver Citizen Patrol is a non-profit organization of local volunteers who work with the Sunriver Service District to support the community of Sunriver. Most of us are residents and taxpayers in the bounds of the District. The Citizen Patrol as a body supports the proposed Public Safety Building, and we encourage all eligible residents to vote YES on the measure.

We work regularly with Sunriver Police and Fire, which gives us a unique opportunity to see the quality of our District personnel. We see how they work in the community. We recognize the dedication of the teams, and also how they view the community. These police officers and firefighters are truly members of the community, and we believe that Sunriver should treat them as such.

The existing facilities have been in place for nearly 25 years, and have some key limitations for supporting public safety. We fully understand the need to update and expand these facilities for the benefit of District personnel, Sunriver, and the county at large. We appreciate the efforts of the Sunriver Service District Board to work with Deschutes County, and also build reserves to significantly defray the cost of the expansion. We also recognize the work of the Board and the chiefs to build a right-sized concept that will be suitable for the District for many years to come.

Citizen Patrol remains committed to assisting the Sunriver community in a variety of ways in the future, and we ask for your help to also support the community by voting YES for the Public Safety Building remodel and expansion.

John Noordwijk, Sunriver Citizen Patrol President
On behalf of the Sunriver Citizen Patrol

(This information furnished by John Noordwijk, Sunriver Citizen Patrol President.)

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Measure 9-144 Arguments

Argument in Favor

By way of introduction, I have been a Sunriver homeowner for two decades. I served two terms on the Sunriver Homeowners Board, with two years as Vice-President. I also served four years on the Sunriver Special Service District Board, with two years as Vice-Chair and one year as Chair. I'm a local business owner as well. I fully support the plan of the Sunriver SSD to remodel and upgrade its facilities, and I encourage you to vote YES on this measure.

Rather than focusing on the needs for the remodel, I'd prefer to look forward to the opportunity that this expanded facility will provide to Sunriver and South County. Sunriver already receives strong support from the county, who manages the SSD and also provides expanded Sheriff's support. Other local fire agencies also provide mutual aid to Sunriver. The county recognizes the usefulness of the remodel in terms of its contribution of nearly half the cost of the work.

For Sunriver itself, the opportunity to better serve mixed-sex personnel greatly expands the potential employee base. Expanded and more secure storage space is useful for long-term costs. Additionally, the improved proximity of police and fire departments ensures better coordination in both daily and emergency operations. The existing facility has served well for almost 40 years, and this expansion will potentially satisfy the district needs for an equal amount of time.

For almost all homes in the district bounds the cost of this measure is well under a dollar a day. This contribution will improve the health and well-being of our dedicated personnel in the district, and improve the health and well-being of residents and visitors in Sunriver. I encourage you to vote for this measure for the betterment of Sunriver.

Sincerely,

Jim Fister, Sunriver Citizen

(This information furnished by James D. Fister.)

Argument in Favor

I strongly urge Sunriver voters to approve the levy for their fire and police departments carefully designed joint building.

Sunriver Fire and Police Departments have taken a collaborative and financially responsible approach to remodel and expand the Sunriver Public Safety Building. The well-designed joint facility will provide excellent community services now and into the future. The upgraded facility will benefit all of southern Deschutes County and clearly enable them to provide the highest quality of services will providing much safer facilities for public service employees.

Your YES VOTE will make the difference.

(This information furnished by Patti Adair.)

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Measure 9-144 Arguments

Argument in Favor

I am writing on behalf of the Sunriver Owners Association (SROA) Board of Directors to express the board's support of Deschutes County Ballot Measure #9-144 for the Sunriver Service District's local option capital levy. The funds from this levy will be used to facilitate the remodel and expansion of the current fire station into an integrated public safety facility to house both the fire and police departments.

The existing fire station was constructed 25 years ago, and the police department is in office space that is part of SROA's administration building. Neither structure meets today's safety and security requirements for essential emergency services. The public safety facility expansion project will include the needed upgrades for both departments and ensure the highest standard of service and protection to the community – well into the future.

The location of the current fire station was found to be the most cost-effective option for an expansion and remodel. Although SROA owns the fire station and the land it sits on, the association has agreed to sell the current fire department building to the district and grant the district a long-term lease of the land.

With a projected cost of \$18 million, Deschutes County's Board of Commissioners has already shown its strong support of the project by pledging \$8 million in county-collected Transient Room Tax funds. The district is providing \$3 million, leaving the remaining \$7 million balance to be collected through the tax levy.

The Sunriver Service District's first responders have served and supported our community for many years... it's now our turn to support them, for all of us.

Keith Mobley, President of the Sunriver Owners Association Board of Directors

(This information furnished by Keith Mobley, Sunriver Owners Association.)

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Measure 9-145 City of Redmond

Ballot Title

9-145

Bonds to Construct New Redmond Police Department Public Safety Facility.

QUESTION: Shall the City issue bonds to construct a new Public Safety Facility to modernize and enhance delivery of safety services?

If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would authorize issuance of up to \$40,000,000 in bonds to finance a new Public Safety Facility for the Redmond Police Department. The facility is expected to be located on City-owned property at 2983 NW Canal Blvd. in Redmond, Oregon. The project includes:

- Construction of the facility;
- Related site improvements and infrastructure;
- Furnishings, equipment, technology investments and overall equipping of the Public Safety Facility;
- Pay bond issuance costs.

Upon completion of any of the above listed purposes, the City may use any remaining bond proceeds for any capital project. Bonds may be issued in one or more series at differing times and each series would mature in 20 years or less from its issuance date. Bonds are payable from property taxes. The proposed ballot measure is estimated to cost property owners an average of \$0.73 per \$1,000 of assessed value each year of the repayment period. Actual levy rate may differ due to final interest rates and future changes in assessed value.

Explanatory Statement

The City of Redmond is proposing a new Public Safety Facility for the Redmond Police Department (the "Project") through the issuance of general obligation bonds to be approved by City of Redmond voters. The estimated cost of the Project is \$49 million. The City anticipates contributing \$9 million of general fund moneys and federal grant funds in addition to the \$40 million from general obligation bonds, if approved. The Project is expected to be constructed at 2983 NW Canal. This land, approximately eight acres, was purchased by the City in October 2021 and is nearly eight times larger than the existing police station site.

The City Council has prioritized the construction of a new Public Safety Facility because the existing police station, which was built in 1998 and requires extensive repairs to replace failing sewer and HVAC systems, does not meet current and future needs as a result of community growth.

Since 2000, Redmond has experienced significant growth including:

- 262% increase in population
- 214% increase in police calls for service

The new Public Safety Facility would provide the ability to meet current and future public safety needs of the community as Redmond continues to grow.

The Project will more than triple the available square footage of the existing police station, which is 12,850 square feet. The new facility will allow all public safety administration, officers, and staff to continue to work together in the same facility, which is beneficial for good coordination and communication among policy

and public safety officials. The facility would provide community benefits including:

- Improve privacy for victims of crime to meet with officers;
- Enhance the ability for public safety and county partnerships to assist people in mental health crisis;
- Protect taxpayer investment in vehicles and equipment with safe and secure parking and storage; and
- Provide the public and officers with a safe and modern facility to serve the needs of our growing community.

Other elements of the Project may include a community room for hosting group events and an open public space in a park setting. The intention is to have the Project operating in 2024.

The general obligation bonds would be repaid by an annual property tax. The proposed ballot measure is estimated to cost property owners an average of \$0.73 per \$1,000 of assessed value each year of the repayment period. The property tax rate is applied to the assessed value of a property, which is often lower than the market value of a property. Redmond's city-wide average residential assessed value is \$203,000, and a home with that assessed value would pay approximately \$148 per year or \$12 per month. Actual levy rate may differ due to final interest rates and future changes in assessed value.

(This information furnished by Keith Witcosky, City of Redmond.)

Measure 9-145 Arguments

Argument in Favor

“Public safety is an important part of a thriving community. We are fortunate to have many excellent men and women serving Redmond.” – Bev Clarno, former Oregon Secretary of State, Redmond resident and community leader.

Police officers put their lives on the line each day and face increasing public pressure from those who want to defund police departments or demonize the police profession. Police officers and the Redmond community need and deserve modern public safety facilities.

Redmond Police have outgrown current station.

The current police station was designed for a 36-person department. Today, more than 60 officers and staff serve Redmond. A new facility will cost less to maintain and will meet the need of Redmond’s population growth and public safety needs for 30 years.

Improved victim privacy.

The current police station fails to provide adequate privacy for crime victims to be interviewed. A new, modern facility will ensure victims have the privacy they deserve and are kept separate from criminals and the public.

A sensible financial plan for our growing community.

The funding plan for a new public safety facility is smart and fiscally responsible. City Council committed to capping the total cost of the Public Safety Facility at \$49M. Council also agreed to make investments leveraging City and Federal resources to lower the GO Bond from \$49 million to \$40 million. The \$9 million buydown reduced the average cost per home by about 20%.

The time is now.

A 20-year general obligation (GO) bond allows the city of Redmond to take advantage of low-interest rates and avoid reducing funding to address the impacts of growth such as maintaining streets and parks.

Join us in voting YES on measure 9-145 to support Redmond Public Safety

Angela Boothroyd
Bev Clarno
Charan Cline Ed.D
John Duff
Michelle Duff
Jennifer Stephens
John Nielsen
Amber Wilson
Jack Zika, State Representative
Redmond Executive Association
Neighbors for a Safe Redmond

full list of endorsements and additional information:
www.neighborsforasaferedmond.com

(This information furnished by Jennifer Stephens on behalf of Neighbors for a Safe Redmond.)

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Argument in Favor

To the Citizens of Redmond:

The Redmond City Council fully endorses and supports Ballot Measure 9-145.

As Council members, we prioritized the construction of a new Public Safety Facility because the existing police station, which was built in 1998, requires extensive repairs to replace the failing sewer and HVAC systems, and does not meet current and future needs as a result of community growth. We committed to cap the total cost of the Public Safety Facility at \$49M. We also made the decision to leverage City and Federal resources to lower the GO Bond from \$49 million to \$40 million. The \$9 million buydown reduced the cost per home by about 20% - from around \$15/month to around \$12/month.

The new Public Safety Facility provides the ability to meet current and future public safety needs of the community as Redmond continues to grow. The project will more than triple the available square footage of the existing police station, which is 12,850 square feet.

The facility would provide community benefits including:

- Improve privacy for victims of crime to meet with officers;
- Enhance ability for public safety and county partnerships to assist people in mental health crisis;
- Protect taxpayer investment in vehicles and equipment with safe and secure parking and storage; and
- Provide the public and officers with a safe and modern facility to serve the needs of our growing community.

Sincerely,

George Endicott, Mayor

Jay Patrick, Council President

Krisana Clark-Endicott, Redmond City Council

Clifford B. Evelyn Sr, Redmond City Council

Ed Fitch, Redmond City Council

Shannon Wedding, Redmond City Council

Cat Zwicker, Redmond City Council

(This information furnished by Jennifer Stephens on behalf of Neighbors for a Safe Redmond.)

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Measure 9-146 Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District

Ballot Title

9-146

Cloverdale RFPD Five-Year Local Option Tax for District Staffing.

QUESTION: Shall the District impose a five-year levy starting 2022-2023 of \$0.69 per \$1,000.00 of assessed value for 24/7 officer staffing? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

SUMMARY: If approved, this measure would allow Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District to provide 24/7 in-station fire officer/medical staffing - one officer per shift - by hiring two additional full time Fire Officer/EMTs. The levy would also provide funding for three additional student firefighter scholarships for a total of two students per shift. The additional students would allow for the housing of Firefighter/EMT students in the North station for quicker response times. The primary reasons District volunteers and leaders are asking for the levy are:

1. An increase in calls and reduction in volunteer officers is making it difficult to maintain the existing level of service that our community has come to expect.
2. The coverage commitment for the existing officers has become unsustainable.
3. The District desires to improve response times and availability.

The five-year levy would fund services at a fixed rate of \$0.69 per \$1,000.00 of assessed property value. For every \$100,000 of assessed value - not market value - the cost would be \$69 a year or about \$5.75 a month.

Estimated revenue for each year of the levy:

\$315,744 in 2022-2023
\$328,373 in 2023-2024
\$341,508 in 2024-2025
\$355,169 in 2025-2026
\$369,375 in 2026-2027

3. **Response times to fire and medical emergencies can make a dramatic difference in the outcome to the residents impacted by the events.** Currently, the stations are not staffed full time, and volunteers responding from home generally require 7-12 minutes from the 911 alert until they can respond in an emergency vehicle. 24 hour staffing by qualified Fire Officer/EMTs will improve those response times.

How is Cloverdale RFPD funded?

The District operations are funded through a permanent property tax base rate of \$1.09 per thousand assessed value that has never been raised. The tax revenue has not kept up with cost increases or the demand for services. If approved, the five-year levy would supplement the existing permanent tax base.

What is the increased cost to taxpayers?

This 5-year levy would have a fixed rate of \$.69 cents per thousand for five years. This means a property with an assessed value (Tax Assessed Value not Real Market Value) of \$300,000 would experience a tax increase of \$207.00 per year or \$17.25 per month.

What is the operational impact to Cloverdale RFPD?

Cloverdale RFPD will continue to be a primarily volunteer district. In addition to improving response times, the funds from this levy would ensure that volunteer responders will have at least one qualified Fire officer to oversee emergency operations. The district will continue to operate independently of other districts, and it will be governed by the existing Board of Directors.

What if the Levy is not approved?

Ensuring responses are staffed with a qualified Fire Officer will continue to be a major challenge. Without Fire Officers to respond, our volunteers can be put into difficult and dangerous situations. It has become extremely difficult to find volunteers that are able to invest the hundreds of hours of additional training required to become a Fire Officer. Without supplemental paid staff, the District will continue to be in danger of not being able to field Fire Officers to our critical calls.

(This information furnished by Thad Olsen, Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District.)

Explanatory Statement

Why is there a need?

There are three major reasons why the Cloverdale Volunteer Fire Fighter's Association and Board of Directors believe that this levy would greatly benefit the residents of Cloverdale.

1. **An increase in calls and reduction in volunteer officers is making it difficult to maintain the existing level of service that our community has come to expect.** Emergency calls in the District have more than doubled from 2009 (158 calls) to 2021 (370). This increase in calls combined with a decrease in qualified emergency scene leadership has reduced the safety of our department and the community.
2. **The coverage commitment for the existing paid and volunteer officers has become unsustainable.** Currently, the district only has two volunteer officers that can respond with the engines to fire calls and serve as responders if they are available. State requirements and mutual aid agreements mandate a qualified Fire Officer be available to respond at all times.

Measure 9-146 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Cloverdale Fire Volunteers Need Your Help!

The Cloverdale Volunteer Fire Fighters Association is asking the residents of the Cloverdale area to help resolve a serious problem facing the District.

For some time, the number of fire officers available to the District – paid and volunteer – has been insufficient to sustainably provide the full-time coverage needed for the safety of our volunteers and to meet the state and mutual aid regulations. The effect of increased call volume and a reduction in the number of qualified volunteer officers has resulted in this situation, and it will impact the level of service the volunteers will be able to provide to the community.

As fire/medical volunteers and as residents ourselves, we are asking the residents of Cloverdale to support the levy that will be proposed in the upcoming May ballot. The Volunteer Association believes that the levy approved by the Board of Directors will solve the problem currently facing the District by enabling it to hire two more paid fire officers.

The last levy proposed in May of 2021 had the twofold purpose of resolving the immediate problem of officer staffing and also to prepare for the future needs of the District by providing a staffed ambulance in the station. We understand the majority of residents whom voted indicated that this additional capability was not desired. However, the primary difficulty of officer staffing still remains.

This new levy has been reduced to the minimum viable solution for sustaining the current level of service that the District provides. In contrast to the levy proposed in May of 2021, this levy will only cost 69 cents per 1,000 of assessed value. There will also not be any operational change to the District or additional direct shared costs with neighboring districts.

Alan Smoke – Association President
Larry Turin – Association Vice-President
Cory Stengel – Association Treasurer
Mitch Turpen – Association Secretary
All Members of Cloverdale Fire Fighters Association

This information furnished by Alan Smoke, Cloverdale Volunteer Firefighters Association.)

Argument in Favor

The Board of Directors of Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District unanimously stands with the Cloverdale Volunteer Firefighters Association in supporting measure 9-146. As elected officials we are committed to the safety of our neighbors as well as the staff and volunteers of our District.

For many years the Fire Department was basically two barns without plumbing utilizing equipment that other departments had retired. Established in 1963 the department had a tax base of \$1.09 per \$1000 and that has not changed in 59 years. Our firefighters are here to help the community in their time of need. However, today the roles are reversed. We are here asking for your help for our firefighters.

This levy is forward looking, and crafted to maintain an essential level of fire and medical supervision. In balancing all the needs of our community, safety of our firefighters has to be one of the highest priorities. We are asking for your support with a YES vote on measure 9-146.

Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District Board of Directors
Submitted by John Thomas, Board Secretary

(This information furnished by John Thomas, Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District.)

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Measure 9-146 Arguments

Argument in Favor

Please join me in supporting the Cloverdale Fire Levy.

I opposed the previous levy because I felt it was too much money, provided services that were unnecessary, and gave up the district's autonomy. This levy is much different.

If passed, this levy will:

- * Fund two additional full-time Officer/EMTs, which will allow 24/7 paid coverage.
- * Reduce the load on current volunteer officers in the face of increased call numbers.
- * Provide for better volunteer safety by adding qualified officers to the department.
- * Fund three additional student scholarships, for a total of six students, which will provide additional staffing at both stations.

This levy will not:

- * Provide for unnecessary or redundant services.
- * Give up the district's autonomy and independence.

This is a bare bones levy that will help reduce that load on the current volunteers and officers, who donate hundreds of hours of their time each year to keep our community safe. Please join me in supporting this levy to help your volunteers help you.

Sincerely,

Matt Cyrus, Volunteer Captain
Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District

(This information furnished by Matt Cyrus.)

Argument in Favor

As a Cloverdale Volunteer Firefighter I am asking for your support of Measure 9-146. This levy allows the District to hire two qualified fire officer/EMTs for 24/7 staffing and provides for the safety of our volunteers, fire students and the community. The levy will also fund 3 student positions to provide additional staffing to the District's North station. This levy request is at a "bare bones" minimum and will help your volunteers to keep our community safe.

As is the case with most volunteer fire districts throughout the nation, getting enough active firefighters is an ever-increasing struggle. The time demands for certification requirements grows each year. It is no wonder that it's difficult to recruit and retain dedicated personnel as we ask them to take on a volunteer career and lifestyle that can be more demanding and dangerous than most paid jobs.

Speaking as a Volunteer Officer, it is paramount that the residents of this district vote "yes" in support of this levy. We desperately need two additional fire officers to keep our volunteers and community safe. This Levy will ensure that when the call goes out, no matter the time of day or night, we will have an experienced officer immediately responding.

On February 12th I attended the memorial of St Paul Volunteer Firefighter Austin Smith who died from injuries sustained in an explosion while battling a fire. This is the worst nightmare of volunteers to see one of our own fall in the line of duty. Having the security of knowing there will be an experienced officer on duty could mean the difference in all of us making it back home.

Sixty-nine cents per \$1000 is a small price to pay for the increased safety of our community members and first responders. Please vote Yes and support your volunteers and community.

Rex E. Parks Sr., Volunteer Apparatus Maintenance Officer
Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District

(This information furnished by Rex E. Parks Sr.)

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Measure 9-146 Arguments

Argument in Favor

I have been in fire and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for 25 years and **I am voting YES on 9-146 to support the Cloverdale Fire District.** I have served with many organizations in multiple communities. I have lived in Cloverdale for 11 years, been a volunteer with Cloverdale Fire District for 10 of those years, and currently serve as a Lieutenant/Paramedic and the EMS Coordinator. I volunteer because I believe it is important to serve my community and I see this levy meeting District needs and providing significant benefits.

What does Cloverdale gain with a **YES VOTE**?

- Qualified and paid fire officers staffed 24/7
- Improved training for volunteers with staff available 7 days a week
- Consistent supervision of live-in students
- Increased support and supervision for all volunteer responders

I am also deeply grateful for the level of support my community has shown to the volunteer firefighters who serve Cloverdale. Even in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, our community responded with record high donations. The community has supported bringing the facilities, apparatus, and equipment to a modern level which brings benefits for decades to come.

A YES VOTE will provide stable staffing in Cloverdale for improved response and better support of the volunteers who will remain an integral part of emergency response. Yes, this is a significant increase from the current rate, but the return on this investment is far greater than the cost. You may also experience a significant decrease in your homeowners insurance which could cover a large portion of the increased tax rate.

I am VOTING YES because,

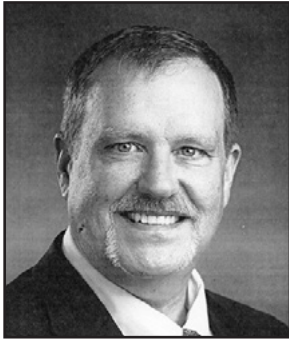
- The current staffing model is not sustainable with area growth.
- Multiple examples of slow response times from volunteer companies.
- Lack of qualified officers within the volunteer ranks to meet response needs.
- Fire and EMS responses will be more reliable and consistent.

YES on 9-146

(This information furnished by Damon Frutos, Cloverdale Rural Fire Protection District.)

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**Deschutes County Commissioner
Position 1**



Tony DeBone
Republican

Occupation: Deschutes County Commissioner

Occupational Background: Software Engineer (contractor for US Air Force); Computational Biologist. Small Business Owner

Educational Background:

Bachelor of Science-Electronics, Northern Michigan University

Prior Governmental Experience: Deschutes County Commissioner; La Pine Park and Recreation District

I provide a common-sense, experienced and respectful approach to working on issues for you. I'll continue championing traditional values ensuring your freedom, opportunity and prosperity.

MANAGING GROWTH

Affordable Housing: I pledge to preserve our high quality of life for generations to come, to advocate for land use that allows starter homes and middle income housing, while maintaining our rural Central Oregon lifestyle. I pledge to oppose new fees that unnecessarily raise the cost of home building and to make sure our building and planning departments are responsive to customers.

Sound Fiscal Policy: I believe government must live within its means. I support balanced budgets and transparency. I cut property tax rates in 2017 which keeps money in your pocket where it belongs.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Homelessness: I believe we can balance compassion helping those in need with more aggressive policing and social programs. Trash, crime, violence and decay is unacceptable. I'm collaborating with community leaders on creative solutions that deliver positive outcomes.

Law Enforcement: I support our Sheriff's office and the ability to enforce the law.

Resource Management: We must be proactive about forest management to prevent wildfires and protect forests, watersheds, wildlife and homeowners in harm's way. Good management is better than investing hundreds of millions in fighting fires after it's too late.

COMMON SENSE

Mandates: I fought and stopped overly restrictive COVID policies being pushed for Deschutes County. I believe personal responsibility must always be protected from government overreach.

Respect: I model mutual respect while working toward solutions. Together we can continue to make Deschutes County a great place to live!

I'd be honored to earn your vote.

ENDORSEMENTS: Oregon Right to Life PAC, Cliff Bentz, Congressman
Angelita Sanchez- PAC Director #TimberUnity PAC,
www.ElectTonyDeBone.com
541-728-3012

(This information furnished by Tony DeBone.)

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**Deschutes County Commissioner
Position 1**



Scott Stuart
Republican

Occupation: From 2010 to Present; CMIRisk LLC dba; Christian Ministries Insurance; Agent/Owner; Paid

Occupational Background: From 1998 to 2010; LaPorte Insurance; Insurance Agent;

Paid; From 1996 to 1998; Stamm Stuart Allison; Insurance Agent/Owner; Paid; From 1983 to 1996; Stamm Stuart Bybee; Insurance Agent/Owner; Paid; From 1981 to 1983; North Pacific Insurance Company; Apprentice; Paid

Educational Background: University of Oregon 1981; Senior; Bachelor of Arts; Business Management and French Language.

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Scott has served in the insurance industry for over 40 years. His area of expertise is commercial property and casualty, workers compensation and group major medical insurance.

Scott is a specialist in workplace safety, public and private risk management and insurance contract language. He has worked with State institutions for over 40 years. He has a unique understanding and knowledge of unilateral contracts. He has developed a unique way to handle conflict resolution between customers and companies to solve risk exposures and claims management.

Scott was a volunteer leader of Operation Zero Debt at his home church in Boring, OR from 2005 to 2015. Over that time, Scott was instrumental in facilitating a personal finance class called Financial Peace University (FPU) to over 2500 people. Scott is a Financial Coach and Workplace Trainer for the Dave Ramsey LAMPO Group. He also facilitated FPU classes in the secular workplace to over 500 employees in 3 years. Scott continues to coach people with their private finances free of charge.

Scott was a founding Board Member and pioneer of Heritage of Hope Ministries from 2012 to 2021. This ministry is provided to anyone who desires to finish life well. It is a 6 part series dealing with topics such as Heart, Home, Health, Heritage, Hope and Household related issues. Heritage of Hope's website is www.finishlifewell.org.

(This information furnished by R. Scott Stuart.)

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Deschutes County Commissioner Position 1



**Oliver
Tatom**
Democrat

Occupation: Clinic Manager,
St. Charles Family Care

Occupational Background:
Registered Nurse and
Paramedic

Educational Background:
University of Southern California; Central Oregon Community
College; Bend Senior High School

Prior Governmental Experience: Central Oregon Community
College Board of Directors; Deschutes Rural Fire District #2
Board of Directors; Deschutes County Project Wildfire Steering
Committee

**I grew up in rural Deschutes County. My wife, Amy, and I
chose to raise our kids here because we love this commu-
nity. I'm running for County Commissioner to safeguard this
beautiful place we all call home. Together, I know we can:**

Protect our health and safety. As a nurse, I know how critical
our county's support is to the lives and well-being of our com-
munity. From a new mother learning to parent to a homeowner
preventing wildfire, I will prioritize our health and safety.

Make housing affordable. The skyrocketing cost of housing
hurts everyone in our community. I will collaborate with state
and local leaders to expand workforce housing so families
can flourish.

Preserve our quality of life. We need to manage growth and
keep our economy moving while maintaining the health of riv-
ers, forests, and farms. The next generation deserves to inherit
clear air, clean water, and open space.

EXPERIENCED & COMPASSIONATE OLIVER TATOM FOR DESCHUTES COUNTY COMMISSION

*"Working on ambulances and managing health clinics. Living
through the Skeleton fire and serving on his Fire District board.
These experiences make Oliver uniquely qualified to protect
our health and safety."*

-Phil Chang, Deschutes County Commissioner

Proudly endorsed by:

- Oregon League of Conservation Voters
- Phil Chang, Deschutes County Commissioner
- John Hummel, Deschutes County District Attorney
- Alan Unger, COCC Board Chair
- Ray Miao, Deschutes Rural Fire District #2 Board
of Directors
- Ariel Méndez, Bend Park and Recreation District,
Board Chair
- Dr. Robin Lannan Adams, La Pine Rural Fire
Protection District Board of Directors
- Clifford Evelyn, Redmond City Councilor
- Jennifer Letz, Sisters City Councilor
- Pro-Choice Oregon PAC

Learn more at olivertatom.com

(This information furnished by Oliver Tatom.)

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**Deschutes County Commissioner
Position 3**



Patti Adair
Republican

Occupation: Deschutes County Commissioner, Elected 2018; Horse Farm Manager, Sisters

Occupational Background: Room at the Beach, Malibu, Accountant; Southern California Head & Neck, Santa Monica,

Office Manager; Greenside LLC, Malibu, Accountant; Moss Adams, Bellevue, Accountant

Educational Background: Heppner High Graduate, Heppner Oregon; Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton; University of Oregon, B.A. History; Colorado State University; Central Washington University, Edmonds; Bellevue Community College

Prior Governmental Experience: None

Oregon native Patti Adair currently holds Position 3 as Deschutes County Commissioner. Ten year 4-H member, Patti grew up in Heppner, OR and is familiar with the joys and struggles of rural ranch life.

Over the years, Patti coordinated various fundraising projects and served in leadership roles ranging from schools to hospitals. She worked in accounting while managing her family's horse operation and raising three boys.

"Determined and industrious" best describes Commissioner Adair as she daily advocates for policies that help families and businesses flourish in Central Oregon. Patti is relentless in her efforts to build a sustainable and thriving future for Deschutes County.

Commissioner Adair's Accomplishments:

- * Held property tax increases to under \$.06/per thousand for past 3 years.
- * Helped secure two additional circuit court judges in 2021 to alleviate court case backlog.
- * Helped stop expansion of marijuana farming in Deschutes County improving water conservation and local air quality.
- * Brought safety updates at Harper Bridge in 2019.
- * Testified for SB 391 in support of Accessory Dwelling Units in coordination with SB 762 which will increase affordable housing.
- * Expanded open hours of Deschutes County Veterans office an extra day each week.
- * Advocated support for Habitat for Humanity and KOR for building affordable homes.
- * Added a new bus route from LaPine to Sunriver benefitting employees and employers.
- * Moved the Terrebonne Sewer System forward.
- * Updated residential parking around the Smith Rock neighborhoods in 2020.
- * Opened Stabilization Center to serve the county's mental healthcare needs.
- * Expanded Fire Free Days in 2020, improving the fire safety of Central Oregon.

Patti4You.com

(This information furnished by Patti Adair.)

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**Deschutes County Commissioner
Position 3**



Morgan Schmidt
Democrat

Occupation: Presbyterian Pastor, Founder of Pandemic Partners

Occupational Background: Nonprofit Director, Community Engagement, Youth Program Director

Educational Background: Gordon College, B.A.; The Seattle School, MDiv

Prior Governmental Experience: Larkspur Neighborhood Leadership Alliance Representative

Pastor and community organizer with fifteen years in public service: reaching out to neighbors and vulnerable populations, building effective relationships and coordinating coalitions of stakeholders.

As county commissioner, I will weave the incredible goodwill of our communities into the policies and budget decisions that affect our daily lives.

Together: A Force for Good

Making Deschutes a place where everyone can thrive will require collaborative problem-solving. I have a proven track record of bringing our community together to tackle complex issues by leading with kindness, listening to local experts, and seeking to understand the experiences of others.

"I support Morgan because of her ability to listen respectfully and respond to what the community needs. Morgan knows how to implement creative solutions using common sense and the resources at hand. She will not only lead, she will inspire others to collaborate to address the challenges we face in Deschutes County." - **Miguel Angel Herrada R.**, Scalehouse Board Member

A Thriving Deschutes County

Commissioners oversee the services, policies, and funds that care for our people, lands, and waters. As your commissioner, I will:

- Invest taxpayer dollars wisely and effectively.
- Expand access to behavioral/mental health services.
- Promote affordable workforce housing.
- Improve services for our veterans, children, and families.
- Pursue long-term dignified solutions for unsheltered community members.
- Preserve our lands, waters, and wildlife.
- Prioritize fire mitigation and resilience measures.

I believe in us. I would be honored to have your support.

Endorsements

Oregon League of Conservation Voters
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
Veterans of Central Oregon
Indivisible Sisters
Pro-Choice Oregon PAC
Phil Chang, Deschutes County Commissioner
Clifford B. Evelyn Sr., Redmond City Councilor
Shimiko Montgomery, Bend-La Pine Schools Board Member
Alan Unger, former Deschutes County Commissioner
Katherine Austin, AIA, Affordable Housing Advocate
MorganLovesOregon.com

(This information furnished by Morgan Schmidt.)

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Deschutes County Assessor



Scot Langton Nonpartisan

Occupation: Deschutes County Assessor, 2001-present

Occupational Background: Forester; Wallowa County Assessor; Deschutes County Chief Appraiser

Educational Background: Oregon State University

Prior Governmental Experience: Past President, Oregon Association of County Assessors; Co-Chair Assessor's Legislative Committee; Board of Directors Association of Oregon Counties; Member of the International Association of Assessment Officers; o Received Public Information Program Award

Community Service:

Wallowa County Search and Rescue
Deschutes County Audit Committee
Board of Directors, United Way of Central Oregon
Board Member, Latino Community Association
Board Member, Bend Volunteer Community
Statistician, Summit High School Football Team
Assistant Scoutmaster

HONEST, FAIR, PROFESSIONAL

"I am committed to leading this office with the highest degree of professionalism, providing quality customer service to all residents in a manner that merits confidence in our integrity, efficiency and fairness." – Scot Langton, Deschutes County Assessor

Scot is endorsed by:

"Scot remains constantly engaged in both local and state level property tax issues to help ensure consistency and equity. His experience, wisdom and active involvement are invaluable to our association." – Joe Davidson, President, Oregon State Association of County Assessors

"Scot has established a record of working tirelessly with honesty, integrity and experience serving the citizens of Deschutes County." – Nancy Blankenship, Retired Deschutes County Clerk

"Scot is an excellent choice for Deschutes County Assessor. I worked with Scot for 30+ years when I served as county administrator and then as a budget committee member. He's proven to be highly effective and professional for the voters of Deschutes County."

Mike Maier, former County Administrator, former Budget Committee Member

"Scot has an excellent understanding of the Oregon Real Estate Tax Law and under his leadership the Assessor's Office does an exceptional job of interpreting Oregon statutes and tracking real estate values."

Dana Bratton, Bratton Appraisal Group LLC

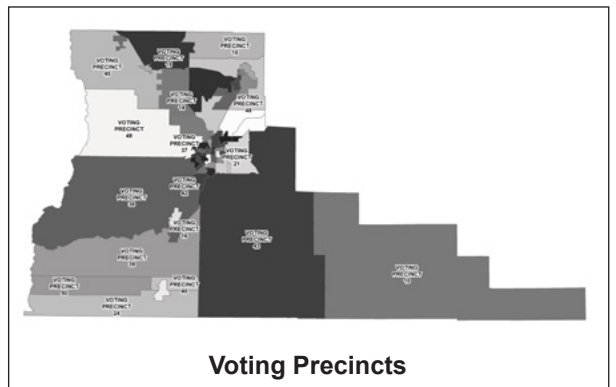
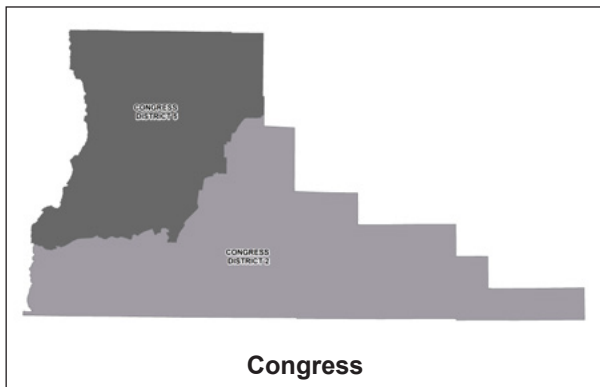
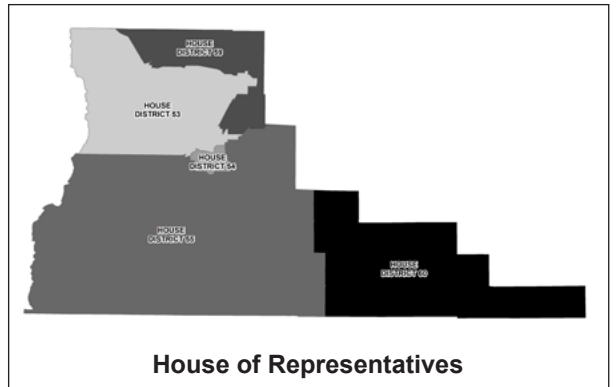
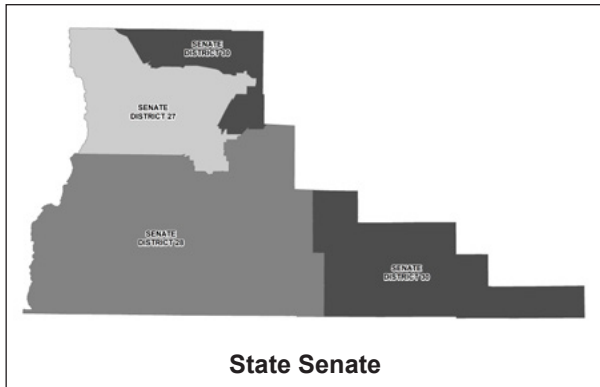
"My law practice included real property tax assessments and appeals. I found Scot Langton to be a fair and effective advocate for Deschutes County."

Neil Bryant, Retired Oregon State Senator

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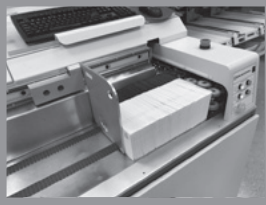
Redistricting Information



Following the 2020 Census, the boundaries for U.S. Representative, State Senate, and State House of Representatives were redrawn. Voting precincts have been updated to match these new legislative boundaries. To verify if you now reside in a new district, visit deschutes.org/clerk/page/precinct-and-district-maps to view the new County precinct maps.

The May 17, 2022 Primary Election will be the first election operating under these new boundaries. Winning candidates from this year's primary and general elections will be elected to the new jurisdictional boundaries, which will take effect January 2023.

How Your Ballot Is Processed



YOUR BALLOT ARRIVES

After your ballot arrives in the mail or drop box, it is sent through our ballot envelope sorting machine, which scans an image of your signature while sorting your ballot by voting precinct. We process up to 30,000 ballot envelopes per hour.



YOUR SIGNATURE IS VERIFIED

The scanned ballot signatures are verified by trained election staff who compare your signature to your signature on file in the voter registration database. If your signatures match, the envelope moves on to be opened. If they don't match, we contact you by mail to resolve the issue so we can count your ballot.



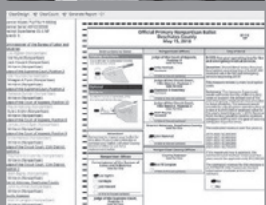
YOUR BALLOT IS OPENED

Once your signature is verified, your ballot is removed from the envelope to undergo a quality check. Every ballot is inspected for rips, stains, or other damage, and prepared for scanning.



YOUR BALLOT IS SCANNED

Your ballot is scanned to count (tabulate) your votes. If your ballot is damaged or has stray marks or corrections, teams of two staff (each of different political parties) review and confirm your votes in accordance with Oregon election law.



YOUR BALLOT IS COUNTED

As votes from each ballot are verified, they are counted and saved. The ballot images and results are stored on a secure and closed system (not connected to the Internet) and the election results are secret until published after 8 pm on Election Day.



RESULTS ARE POSTED

Results are produced and made public after 8 pm on Election Day. No results are known beforehand. Results are posted at deschutescounty.gov/electionresults.

www.deschutescounty.gov/elections

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