

# Ballot Content

Election : 11/06/2018 - November 6, 2018 General Election

## Federal Offices

### US Congressional District 1

#### US Representative, District 1

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

Drew A Layda

Libertarian, Pacific  
Green

Suzanne Bonamici

Democrat, Independent

John Verbeek

Republican

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Contest Total: 1

## Partisan State Offices

### Statewide Partisan

#### Governor

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Aaron Auer

Constitution

Nick Chen

Libertarian

Kate Brown

Democrat, Working  
Families

Knute Buehler

Republican

Patrick Starnes

Independent

Chris Henry

Progressive

Number Candidates Filed: 6

Contest Total: 1

### Senate District 13

#### State Senator, 13th District

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Sarah Grider

Democrat, Working  
Families

Kim Thatcher

Republican,  
Independent,  
Libertarian

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 1

### Senate District 16

#### State Senator, 16th District

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Betsy Johnson

Democrat,  
Independent,  
Republican

Ray Biggs

Constitution

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 1

### House District 10

#### State Representative, 10th District

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

David Gomberg

Democrat,  
Independent, Working  
Families

Thomas M Donohue

Republican

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 1

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## Partisan State Offices

### House District 23

State Representative, 23rd District

Vote for 1      2 Year Term

Danny Jaffer

Democrat, Pacific  
Green, Independent

Mark Karnowski

Libertarian

Mike Nearman

Republican

Number Candidates Filed:      3

Contest Total:                      1

### House District 24

State Representative, 24th District

Vote for 1      2 Year Term

Ron Noble

Republican,  
Independent

Ken Moore

Democrat, Working  
Families

Number Candidates Filed:      2

Contest Total:                      1

### House District 25

State Representative, 25th District

Vote for 1      2 Year Term

Bill Post

Republican,  
Independent,  
Libertarian

Dave McCall

Democrat

Number Candidates Filed:      2

Contest Total:                      1

### House District 32

State Representative, 32nd District

Vote for 1      2 Year Term

Vineeta Lower

Republican

Randell Carlson

Libertarian

Tiffany K Mitchell

Democrat, Working  
Families

Brian P Halvorsen

Independent,  
Progressive

Number Candidates Filed:      4

Contest Total:                      1

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## Nonpartisan State Offices

### Statewide Nonpartisan

Judge of the Supreme Court,  
Position 5 Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Adrienne Nelson - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Judge of the Court of Appeals,  
Position 2 Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Bronson D James - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Judge of the Court of Appeals,  
Position 4 Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Robyn Ridler Aoyagi - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Judge of the Court of Appeals,  
Position 7 Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Steven R Powers - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Judge of the Oregon Tax Court Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Robert Manicke - Incumbent

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 5

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### Circuit Court District 25

Judge of the Circuit Court, 25th  
District, Position 2 Vote for 1    6 Year Term

Jennifer Chapman  
Lisl Miller

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 1

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## County Offices

### Yamhill

Yamhill County Commissioner -  
Position 1 Vote for 1    4 Year Term

Casey Kulla  
Stan Primozych

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Yamhill County Sheriff Vote for 1    4 Year Term

Tim Svenson

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 2

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## City Offices

### City of Amity

Amity City Councilor - Position 2

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

No Candidate Filed

Number Candidates Filed: 0

Amity City Councilor - Position 4

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

No Candidate Filed

Number Candidates Filed: 0

Amity City Councilor - Position 6

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Joshua Simonson

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 3

### City of Carlton

City of Carlton Mayor

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

Brian Rake

Jody A Ingham

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Carlton City Councilor - 3 At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Kathy Rich

Shirley Ward-Mullen

Linda Watkins

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Contest Total: 2

### City of Dayton

City of Dayton Mayor

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Beth Wytoski

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Dayton City Councilor - 3 At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Darrick Price

Rosalba Sandoval-Perez

Nikki McGraw

Daniel Holbrook

Number Candidates Filed: 4

Contest Total: 2

### City of Dundee

City of Dundee Mayor

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

David Russ

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Dundee City Councilor - 3 At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Patrick Kelly

Ted Crawford

Storr Nelson

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Contest Total: 2

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## City Offices

### City of Gaston

City of Gaston, Mayor

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Jerry Spaulding

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Gaston, Council Member,  
Position 4

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Mario DePiero

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Gaston, Council Member,  
Position 5

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Sarah Branch

Number Candidates Filed: 1

City of Gaston, Council Member,  
Position 6

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Susan Carver

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 4

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### City of Lafayette

City of Lafayette Mayor

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

Marie L Sproul

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Lafayette City Councilor - 3  
At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Jeremy R Rametes  
Wade Witherspoon  
Gordon (Doug) Cook  
Christine Brungardt  
David Sword  
Sheila M Neuman

Number Candidates Filed: 6

Lafayette City Councilor - 3  
At-Large

Vote for 1 2-Year  
Unexpired  
Term

Stan Kosmicki  
Kayla Paulsen

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 3

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## City Offices

### City of Newberg

City of Newberg Mayor

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Rick Rogers  
Buddy Cook  
Nicholas Morace

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Newberg City Councilor District 2

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Elizabeth (Rogers) Gemeroy

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Newberg City Councilor District 4

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Patrick Johnson

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Newberg City Councilor District 6

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Stephanie Findley  
Brad Sitton

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 4

### City of Sheridan

City of Sheridan Mayor

Vote for 1 4 Year Term

Harry Cooley

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Sheridan City Councilor - 3 At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Sandy Walker  
Rich Cox Sr  
Heidi K Careaga  
Melissa L Brown  
Cindy Sample  
Lucy A Hebert

Number Candidates Filed: 6

Contest Total: 2

### City of Willamina

City of Willamina Mayor

Vote for 1 2 Year Term

Ila Skyberg

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Willamina City Councilor - 3  
At-Large

Vote for 3 4 Year Term

Roberta J Lawson  
April L Wooden  
James M Daley

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Contest Total: 2

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## City Offices

### City of Yamhill

City of Yamhill Mayor Vote for 1      2 Year Term

Jason Yates (Independent Ticket)  
Yvette Potter (City Ticket)  
Charles P Mitchell II (Independent Ticket)

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Yamhill City Councilor - 2 At-Large Vote for 2      4 Year Term

Morgann Gilmore (City Ticket)  
Kay Echaury (City Ticket)

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 2

### WARD 1 - CITY OF MCMINN.

McMinnville City Councilor - Ward 1 Vote for 1      4 Year Term

Leanna Gautney  
Sal Peralta  
Chris Chenoweth

Number Candidates Filed: 3

Contest Total: 1

### WARD 2 - CITY OF MCMINN.

McMinnville City Councilor - Ward 2 Vote for 1      4 Year Term

Alan A Ruden  
Zack Geary

Number Candidates Filed: 2

Contest Total: 1

### WARD 3 - CITY OF MCMINN.

McMinnville City Councilor - Ward 3 Vote for 1      4 Year Term

Remy Drabkin

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 1

## District Offices

### YAMHILL CO. S & W

Yamhill County Soil & Water Zone 1 Director Vote for 1      4 Year Term

Ximena Orrego

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Yamhill County Soil & Water Director - At-Large 1 Vote for 1      4 Year Term

David D Cruickshank

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Yamhill County Soil & Water Director - At-Large 2 Vote for 1      4 Year Term

Patrick FitzGerald

Number Candidates Filed: 1

Contest Total: 3

Statewide Nonpartisan

Measure No: 102

Measure Designation: Referred to the People by the Legislative Assembly

Caption: Amends Constitution: Allows local bonds for financing affordable housing with nongovernmental entities. Requires voter approval, annual audits

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote allows local governments to issue bonds to finance affordable housing with nongovernmental entities. Requires local voters' approval of bonds, annual audits, public reporting.

Result of No: "No" vote retains constitutional prohibition on local governments raising money for/ loaning credit to nongovernmental entities; no exception for bonds to pay for affordable housing.

Summary: Amends Constitution. The constitution currently prohibits most local governments from raising money for, or loaning credit to, or in aid of, any private entity. Measure allows local governments to issue general obligation bonds to finance the cost of constructing affordable housing including when the funds go to a nongovernmental entity. Measure requires that local authorizing bonds be approved by local voters and describe affordable housing to be financed. The jurisdiction authorizing bonds must provide annual audits and public reporting on bond expenditures. Measure limits jurisdiction's bonded indebtedness for capital costs of affordable housing to one-half of one percent of the value of all property in the jurisdiction.

Financial Impact: This measure amends Article XI, section 9 of the Oregon Constitution to allow local governments to issue general obligation bonds to finance the cost of constructing affordable housing when partnering with a nongovernmental entity. The measure also requires that proposed bonds be approved by local voters and the jurisdiction authorizing the bonds must provide annual audits and public reporting on bond expenditures.

There is no financial impact to state revenue or expenditures.

There is no financial impact on local government revenue or expenditures required by the measure. The revenue and expenditure impact on local governments is dependent on decisions by local governments to propose bonding for affordable housing and voter approval of the proposed bonds.

Measure No: 103

Measure Designation: Proposed by Initiative Petition

Caption: Amends Constitution: Prohibits taxes/fees based on transactions for "groceries" (defined) enacted or amended after September 2017

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote amends Constitution; prohibits state/local taxes/fees based on transactions for "groceries" (defined), including those on sellers/distributors, enacted/amended after September 2017.

Result of No: "No" vote retains state/local government authority to enact/amend taxes (includes corporate minimum tax), fees, on transactions for "groceries" (defined), including on sellers/distributors.

Summary: Amends Constitution. Currently, state/local governments may enact/amend taxes/fees on grocery sales, including state corporate minimum tax, local taxes. Measure prohibits state/local governments from adopting, approving or enacting, on or after October 1, 2017, any "tax, fee, or other assessment" on sale/distribution/purchase/receipt of, or for privilege of selling/distributing, "groceries", by individuals/entities regulated by designated food safety agencies, including restaurants, or operating as farm stand/farmers market/food bank. Measure prohibits "sales tax, gross receipts tax, commercial activity tax, value-added tax, excise tax, privilege tax, and any other similar tax on sale of groceries." "Groceries" defined as "any raw or processed food or beverage intended for human consumption." Alcoholic beverages, marijuana products, tobacco products exempted. Other provisions.

Financial Impact: The financial impact is indeterminate.



Statewide Nonpartisan

Measure No: 104

Measure Designation: Proposed by Initiative Petition

Caption: Amends Constitution: Expands (beyond taxes) application of requirement that three-fifths legislative majority approve bills raising revenue

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote expands "bills for raising revenue," which require three-fifths legislative majority, to include (beyond taxes) fees and changes to tax exemptions, deductions, credits.

Result of No: "No" vote retains current law that bills for raising revenue, which require three-fifths legislative majority, are limited to bills that levy/increase taxes.

Summary: The Oregon Constitution provides that "bills for raising revenue" require the approval of three-fifths of each house of the legislature. The constitution does not currently define "raising revenue." Oregon courts have interpreted that term to include bills that bring money into the state treasury by levying or increasing a tax. Under that interpretation, a bill imposing a fee for a specific purpose or in exchange for some benefit or service is not included. Nor is a bill that reduces or eliminates tax exemptions. Proposed measure amends constitution and defines "raising revenue" to include any tax or fee increase, including changes to tax exemptions, deductions, or credits. Measure expands three-fifths legislative majority requirement to also apply to such bills.

Financial Impact: *State Government*: The financial impact to state revenue and expenditures is indeterminate.

*Local Government*: The financial impact to local government revenue and expenditures is indeterminate.

Measure No: 105

Measure Designation: Proposed by Initiative Petition

Caption: Repeals law limiting use of state/local law enforcement resources to enforce federal immigration laws

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote repeals law limiting (with exceptions) use of state/local law enforcement resources for detecting/apprehending persons suspected only of violating federal immigration laws.

Result of No: "No" vote retains law limiting (with exceptions) use of state /local law enforcement resources for detecting/apprehending persons suspected only of violating federal immigration laws.

Summary: Measure repeals ORS 181A.820, which limits (with exceptions) the use of state and local law enforcement money, equipment and personnel for "detecting or apprehending persons whose only violation of law" pertains to their immigration status. Current exceptions allow using law enforcement resources to:

- Detect or apprehend persons accused of violating federal immigration laws who are also accused of other violations of law;
- Arrest persons "charged by the United States with a criminal violation of federal immigration laws" who are "subject to arrest for the crime pursuant to a warrant of arrest issued by a federal magistrate";
- Communicate with federal immigration authorities to verify immigration status of arrested persons or "request criminal investigation information with reference to persons named in records of" federal immigration officials.

Financial Impact: The financial impact is indeterminate.

Statewide Nonpartisan

Measure No: 106

Measure Designation: Proposed by Initiative Petition

Caption: Amends Constitution: Prohibits spending "public funds" (defined) directly/indirectly for "abortion" (defined); exceptions; reduces abortion access

Result of Yes: "Yes" vote amends constitution, prohibits spending "public funds" (defined) directly/indirectly for any "abortion" (defined), health plans/insurance covering "abortion"; limited exceptions; reduces abortion access.

Result of No: "No" vote retains current law that places no restrictions on spending public funds for abortion or health plans covering abortion when approved by medical professional.

Summary: Amends Constitution. Under current law, abortions may be obtained, when approved by medical professional, under state-funded health plans or under health insurance procured by or through public employer or other public service. Measure amends constitution to prohibit spending "public funds" (defined) for "abortion" (defined) or health benefit plans that cover "abortion." Measure defines "abortion," in part, as "purposeful termination of a clinically diagnosed pregnancy." Exception for ectopic pregnancy and for pregnant woman in danger of death due to her physical condition. Exception for spending required by federal law, if requirement is "found to be constitutional." No exception for pregnancies resulting from rape/incest unless federal law requires. Effect on spending by public entities other than state unclear. Measure reduces access to abortion. Other provisions

Financial Impact: Ballot Measure 106 amends the Oregon Constitution by prohibiting the expenditure of public funds on abortions, except for those deemed to be medically necessary, required by the federal government, or to terminate a clinically diagnosed ectopic pregnancy.

The financial impact of the measure is anticipated to result in a net annual expenditure increase of \$19.3 million in public funds administered by state government. This increase is based on two factors: 1) an estimated decrease in state government expenditures of \$2.9 million resulting from the prohibition on spending public funds for abortions not exempted under the measure; and 2) an estimated increase of \$22.2 million in state government expenditures resulting from an estimated increase in births and corresponding utilization of health care, food, and nutrition services provided by state government programs. The net expenditure increase of \$19.3 million represents the estimated impact for the first year of the measure and would be a recurring expense each year thereafter at a level dependent on program caseloads and cost of providing services.

The net financial impact on state funds is expected to be a cost of \$4.8 million in the first year and will compound in future years. The future compounded costs are indeterminate.

The measure is also expected to increase annual federal matching funds received by state government by an estimated \$14.5 million to support the additional health care, food, and nutrition services. As with the estimated net increase in state government expenditures, the increase in federal revenue represents the estimated impact during the first year of the measure and would recur each year thereafter at a level dependent on program caseloads and cost of providing state government services.

The financial impact on local government is indeterminate.

Contest Total: 5

City of Dayton

Measure No: 36-199

Caption: Three Year Local Option Tax For Police Services

Question: Shall Dayton levy \$1.85 per \$1,000 assessed property value each year for 3 years for police services beginning 2019-2020? This measure renews curent local option taxes.

Summary: The proposed levy would fund the current Yamhill County deputy sheriff providing police service exclusively in the City and could include the following services: Municipal Court, Court/Records Clerk, Code Enforcement Officer, 9-1-1 services and support services.

The City contracts these services out through an intergovernmental agreement with Yamhill County and receives numerous public safety benefits for the cost of service.

The City's current law enforcement local option tax will expire June 30, 2019. The current tax funds a one full-time sheriff deputy and one half-time code enforcement officer. It also funds Municipal Court, 9-1-1 services and support services.

The estimated total amount of the levy is \$228,816.90 per year for three years. A home assessed at \$100,000.00 would pay \$185 annually.

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.

Contest Total: 1

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City of Lafayette

Measure No: 36-196

Caption: City of Lafayette General Obligation Bonds for New Fire Station

Question: Shall the City issue up to \$5,200,000 in general obligation bonds for a new Fire Station? 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: Approval of measure would finance capital costs to construct, equip and furnish a new standalone fire station and pay costs of issuance of the Bonds, including capitalized interest. The existing building was originally designed for agriculture purposes and is constructed out of concrete blocks that would not withstand a moderate earthquake, and it lacks fire sprinklers. The new fire station would meet seismic standards and would be designed to accommodate future growth. The new building is anticipated to include, but not limited to, the following features:

- Larger bays to accommodate modern fire apparatus.
- Vehicle exhaust removal system.
- A decontamination room for bio-hazards and cancer causing carcinogens.
- Dedicated rooms for equipment storage and protective clothing.
- Day room/kitchen and living quarters for interns, volunteer firefighters and eventually 24-hour coverage.

The City estimates the bonds would cost property owners \$0.97 per \$1,000 assessed value per year. Any series of Bonds would mature over a period not to exceed 31 years from the date of issuance.

Measure No: 36-197

Caption: Raising chickens and rabbits inside the city limits.

Question: Should residents be allowed to raise chickens and rabbits inside the city limits?

Summary: This proposal is to amend the Lafayette Municipal Code Section 5.415 relating to the keeping of livestock and poultry on property located inside the city limits. The proposed amendment would allow the keeping of rabbits, and up to 4 poultry on property inside the city limits. The keeping of Turkeys, Roosters, Peacocks, Peahens, Emus and Geese will remain prohibited. Keeping of rabbits and poultry must be for personal and not commercial breeding purposes. Poultry must be kept in a fenced area of the backyard of the property, and kept in an enclosed coop from dusk until dawn. A setback of 10 feet from the property line is required for the placement of the poultry fence and coop, and construction of the fence and coop must comply with the city's building code standards.

Contest Total:

2

City of Sheridan

Measure No: 36-198

Caption: Referral of Ordinance establishing a Police Services Fee

Question: Shall Ordinance 2018-4 establishing a Police Services Fee and providing for adjustment and collection thereof be approved by the voters?

Summary: After receiving public requests for increased police services on July 16, 2018, the City Council held a public hearing on a proposed city ordinance to create a Police Services Fee to create funding for additional police services within the city. The City Council thereafter passed Ordinance 2018-4 and on August 6, 2018, referred the measure to the Voters for approval or rejection.

If approved, the Ordinance will establish a Police Services fee effective on January 1, 2019. The proposed fee is established at a monthly rate of \$13.42 to be levied against each household and each non-residential property within the city. The fee would be billed to each utility billing account for property located within the city. For apartments that do not pay city utility charges separately the fee would be billed to the landlord.

The Ordinance authorizes annual adjustment of the Police Services Fee to reflect an identified index with annual increases limited to three percent. The Police Fee will not take effect unless it is approved by Sheridan voters.

Contest Total: 1

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County: YAMHILL  
User Name : Van Bergen, Brian

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Election : 11/06/2018 - November 6, 2018 General Election

Number of Contest : 58  
Number of Filed Candidates: 96