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Inadequate street maintenance is a decades-old problem; now is the time to solve it.

(This information furnished by Nancy Kerns, City Attorney, City of Pendleton.)

**Ballot Title**

**30-137**

City Of Pendleton Local Tax On Motor Vehicle Fuel Sales

**QUESTION:** Shall the City of Pendleton adopt a 4 cent per gallon tax on motor vehicle fuel sales for the next ten years? The revenue will be used to contribute toward improving city streets over the next ten years.

**SUMMARY:** This measure is submitted to the voters by the Pendleton City Council proposing the adoption of motor vehicle fuel dealer license tax or “local vehicle fuel tax.” This tax will be implemented through an ordinance imposing a business license tax on motor vehicle fuel dealers within the City. The tax will be based on gallons of fuel sold or distributed within the City.

The maximum local vehicle fuel tax rate to be imposed is four cents per gallon. The tax will expire in ten years. The City has a ten-year annual revenue target of $2,200,000 to repair and rehabilitate city streets, of which $440,000 is sought to be generated by this local vehicle fuel tax. The tax revenue collected may only be used for the preservation, reconstruction, construction and repair of City Streets, which will improve the condition of city streets, making them less expensive to maintain in the future.

**Explanatory Statement**

This ballot measure will impose a four cent per gallon tax upon motor vehicle fuels sold in the city limits of Pendleton. The tax will expire after ten years. In Oregon, 25 cities have passed a gas tax to help them maintain their streets. Pendleton does not currently have a city gas tax.

Proceeds from this fuel tax, estimated to be approximately $440,000 per year, will be dedicated to the repair and maintenance of existing city streets. Many people who use our streets come from out of town, but they buy fuel in Pendleton. We estimate that more than half of the revenues raised by this fuel tax will be paid by drivers who are not Pendleton residents.

Pavement deterioration accelerates drastically after a certain age, depending upon volume of use and other factors. The cost of reconstruction after a street is badly deteriorated is significantly greater than timely maintenance measures.

Currently, 57% of city streets are rated as “fair” to “very poor” and there is a $12 million backlog of deferred maintenance. Pendleton’s street network has served about 75% of its useful life and is facing increasing maintenance costs as pavement conditions continue to decline. If the City of Pendleton does not increase its spending on street repairs, we project that the deferred maintenance backlog will increase to $40 million by 2028.

The City Council is dedicated to bringing the condition of Pendleton’s streets into good condition over the next 10 years. At that point, we expect the cost of maintaining our roads will be dramatically reduced. Other sources of street repair revenues over this same period will include an increase in the monthly street utility fee and more general fund dollars will be reallocated for street repairs than are currently budgeted. Other sources of revenue are also being explored.
Ballot Title

30-138
Five-year Local Option Tax for General Operations

QUESTION: Shall the District impose $.40 per $1,000 of assessed value for general operations for five years beginning 2020-2021? This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY: This measure authorizes the District to continue to levy property tax at a rate of $0.40 per thousand dollars assessed valuation each year commencing the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 for five consecutive years. The proposed rate will raise approximately $300,000 in tax revenues in each of the five years of the levy. The District will use the tax revenue from this measure to operate the district at its present level of service. Without this additional revenue the district would not be able to continue to offer a comprehensive educational program or maintain current staffing levels that allow for reasonable student to staff ratios across the district.

Explanatory Statement

This levy would be a renewal of the five year Local Option levy approved by voters in May 2015. It would be a continuation of the levy rate established at that time. This levy would be used to fill the shortfall between the expected expenditure level needed to maintain current staff and programs and state school funding. The district would use the tax revenues from this measure to maintain current services and where possible to reduce class size. Each property’s total operating education tax would not exceed the Measure 5 limit of $5 per $1,000 of Real Market Value (RMV). This levy would cost property tax payers $0.40 per one thousand dollars of assessed value. Taxes for each property owner would depend on the difference between the real market value and assessed value of each property. The average homeowner would pay an estimated $60 per year. This Local Option rate would raise approximately $300,000 in each of the five years of the levy, if approved.

(This information furnished by Michelle Jones, Director of Business Services, Pendleton School District 16R.)
Ballot Title

30-140
10 Year $500,000 General Obligation Bond

QUESTION: Shall the Echo Fire District impose property taxes of $0.375 per $1000 each year for 10 years for capital projects? 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: Taxes imposed by this measure will generate approximately $62,625 each year to pay for the $500,000 bond. The taxes will be used to purchase fire fighting equipment and add a bay to the existing fire station at 301 W. Main, Echo OR. It is estimated that the proposed tax will result in a rate of $0.375 per $1000 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

The Board of Directors for the Echo Rural Fire Protection District is asking the voters of the District to approve a general obligation bond for $500,000 to be funded over ten years starting in 2020. It is estimated that the bond rate will be $.375 cents per thousand of assessed property value. If approved, the general obligation bond tax on a $200,000 home would be approximately $75 per year or $6.25 per month.

The Echo Rural Fire Protection District provides structural and wildland fire suppression, rescue, initial emergency medical care and fire prevention services. The District comprises of an all-volunteer force of approximately 25 firefighters and/or emergency medical responders which cover the largest fire district in Umatilla County at 496 square miles.

If the Bond Measure is approved, the District would purchase firefighting equipment that would include purchasing a 4X4 Interface fire engine that would replace a 1964 4X4 Interface engine. The 1964 engine is obsolete and no longer meets National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards for age, safety and capacity. The Board of Directors had made replacing this 56-year-old fire engine a high priority to maintain the safety for its firefighters and the community. The bond would also include money to add a bay to the main station at 301 W. Main to ensure the safety and longevity of the District’s fire apparatus. Currently the District is double parking two trucks in one bay and leaving one vehicle outside to elements and to possible theft of equipment. The addition of the bay would alleviate this problem.

(This information furnished by Delbert Gehrke, Chief, Echo Rural Fire Protection District.)
Explanatory Statement

The intent of this measure is to ask voters to decide whether or not Milton-Freewater should renew a tax measure for five years at the current rate of $0.37 per $1,000 of assessed value to provide public transportation programs. This measure will subsidize public transportation programs of general ridership bus and taxi service for senior and disabled citizens.

A “yes vote” would allow the imposition and continuation of the current rate of $0.37 per $1,000 of assessed value be assessed for five years beginning in FY21.

A “no vote” would impose no rate.

(This information furnished by Leanne Steadman, City Recorder/Elections Official, City of Milton-Freewater.)
Explanatory Statement

This measure dissolves the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District. That former district would re-form as part of a new fire district: East Umatilla Fire and Rescue. The new fire district would include the following towns/areas: Helix, Athena, Adams, Weston and Tollgate. Currently, fire protection tax to each area property owner per $1,000 of valuation is: since 1940, Athena 0.0, since 1995, East Umatilla County 1.00 and since 1974, Helix .43. The city of Athena has funded fire protection by supporting the Athena Volunteer Fire Department since before 1940. Helix RFPD was established in 1974, East Umatilla County RFPD was established in 1995.

East Umatilla County RFPD, the City of Athena and Helix have been operating within an Inter-Governmental-Agreement since July 1, 2019. This agreement was unanimously voted for by the two publicly elected five person board of directors, and the five person Athena City Council. Since then, fire and all hazard protection (and ambulance support) has been provided by the volunteer responders from each entity. These volunteer staffed agencies rely heavily on grants, donations and loans. Passage of this measure will provide and ensure the following items remain funded: workman’s comp (required for a volunteer organization) and other rising insurance costs; training; up-to-date fire proximity clothing, replacement of extrication tools; fuel and many other items to keep volunteer first responders safely equipped to serve the public.

A majority “NO” vote on any segment of this measure will return fire district service to pre-2017 levels. A “NO” majority vote would also cause the following shared-over-three-areas practices to stop: compliance with oversight organizations (OSHA, BOLI, NFPA, OHA, NIOSH and others), dedicated overhead staff with career experience to provide incident command, safety, training, budgeting, building/vehicle maintenance, grant writing and billing, 1-3 and 5 year organizational plans, and other vital services.

Additionally, measure failure would be the loss of an automatic response. “Automatic Response” is: after 911 is called, volunteers from all three agencies simultaneously receive the alarm. They respond as their work, family or other obligations allow. Between the three volunteer organizations, there are about 30 responders who receive the alarm. Helix RFPD currently has five active responders, and the City of Athena Volunteer Fire Department has about eight. If one of these measures fails to pass, the Athena Volunteer Fire Department and the Rural Fire Protection Districts of Helix and East Umatilla County would remain three separate entities.

Voting for this measure increase taxes for some property owners. The former Helix RFPD area would increase about .57 per thousand of valuation. The citizens of Athena, who have never paid a tax specifically for fire protection, would increase by 1.00 per thousand of valuation. Since this is the level of funding voted for in 1995 by the property owners in what would be the former East Umatilla County RFPD in 1995, they would see no increase.

This measure creates one fire district. There have been many “Town Hall” meetings in each area, to explain this opportunity to residents and voters.

(This information furnished by Dave Baty Fire Chief.)
Explanatory Statement

This measure would combine the following areas into one fire district: the City of Athena, the Helix Rural Fire Protection District and the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District. Currently, fire protection tax to each area property owner per $1,000 of valuation is: Athena 0.0, East Umatilla County 1.00 and Helix .43. Athena fire protection has been provided by the Athena Volunteer Fire Department since before 1940. Helix RFPD was established in 1974, East Umatilla County RFPD was established in 1995. Area residents have never paid more in the above amounts for general operation tax for Fire Protection.

The above listed area fire departments have been operating within an Inter-Governmental-Agreement since July 1, 2019. This agreement was unanimously voted for by the two publicly elected fire board of directors, and the Athena City Council. Since then, fire protection (all hazard protection and ambulance support) has been provided cooperatively by volunteer responders from each entity. These volunteer staffed agencies rely heavily on grants, donations and loans. Passage of this measure will provide and ensure the following items remain funded for: workman’s comp (required for a volunteer organization) and other rising costs; insurance; training; up-to-date fire proximity clothing, replacement of extrication tools; fuel and many other items to keep volunteer first responders safely equipped to serve the public.

A majority “NO” vote on any segment of this measure will return fire district service to 2017-2018 levels. A “NO” majority vote would cause the following shared practices to stop: compliance with oversight organizations (OSHA, BOLI, NFPA, OHA, NIOSH and others), dedicated overhead staff with career experience to provide incident command, safety, training, budgeting, building/vehicle maintenance, grant writing and billing, 1-3-5 organizational plans, and other vital services. Further, majority “NO” vote causes the Athena Volunteer Fire Department and the Rural Fire Protection Districts of Helix and East Umatilla County to remain three separate entities.

Should this measure fail, there would be a prompt change; the loss of automatic response. “Automatic Response”: 911 is called, currently volunteers from all three agencies/areas are simultaneously notified. Between the three volunteer organizations, there are about 30 responders who receive the alarm. Helix RFPD has five active responders, City of Athena Volunteer Fire Department has about eight. They respond as their work, family or other obligations allow.

Voting for this measure increases general obligation taxes for fire protection in two areas. The Helix RFPD would increase .57/thousand of valuation. The citizens of Athena, who have never paid a tax specifically for fire protection, would increase to 1.00/thousand of valuation. Since 1.00/1000 is the level of funding voted for in 1995 by the property owners in the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District in 1995, they would see no increase.

This measure creates one fire district. There have been many “town Hall” meetings in each area, to explain this opportunity for districts to combine. Please vote for this measure. It provides law-mandated equal funding for the continued safety and training for the very volunteers who provide it.

(This information furnished by Dave Baty Fire Chief.)
**Measure 30-144** East Umatilla Fire & Rescue District

**Ballot Title**

**30-144**

**Formation of East Umatilla Fire & Rescue District**

**QUESTION:** Shall the East Umatilla Fire & Rescue District be formed with a permanent tax rate of $1.00/$1,000 beginning FY2020-21?

A “Yes” vote forms the East Umatilla Fire & Rescue District, effective July 1, 2020, and establishes a permanent tax rate of $1.00 per $1,000 of assessed value. The district will provide fire and rescue services to residents in the Cities of Athena, Adams, Helix and Weston, and the areas within the current Helix Rural Fire Protection District and the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District.

**SUMMARY:** The Helix Rural Fire Protection District and East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District will continue to operate until June 30, 2020. On July 1, 2020, the newly designated East Umatilla Fire & Rescue District would begin to provide the services.

Property taxes will generate approximately $465,000 annually. Taxes will pay to provide fire and rescue services, to include current and future career and volunteer staff and operational expenses.

This measure will take effect only if both Measure #30-142 dissolving the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District and Measure #30-143 dissolving the Helix Rural Fire Protection District are also approved by the voters.

**Explanatory Statement**

This measure creates one fire district. This measure would combine the following areas into one fire district: The City of Athena, the Helix Rural Fire Protection District and the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District. Currently, fire protection tax to each area property owner per $1,000 of valuation is: Athena 0.0, East Umatilla County Fire Protection District $1.00 and Helix Rural Fire Protection District $.43. Athena fire protection has been provided by the Athena Volunteer Fire Department since before 1940. Helix RFPD was established in 1974. East Umatilla County RFPD was established in 1995.

The above listed area fire departments have been operating within an Inter-Governmental-Agreement since July 1, 2019. This agreement was voted for by the two fire districts board of directors and the Athena City Council. Since then, fire protection (all hazard protection and ambulance support) has been provided cooperatively by volunteer responders from each entity. Volunteers from all three agencies/areas are notified of any emergency reported to 911. Between the three volunteer organizations, there are about 30 responders who receive the alarm. Helix RFPD has five active responders and the City of Athena Volunteer Fire Department has about eight. They respond as their work, family or other obligations allow.

Passage of this measure will provide funding for the following items: worker compensation premiums (required for a volunteer organization), salary, liability insurance, training, fire proximity clothing, replacement of extrication tools, fuel and many other items to keep volunteer first responders equipped to serve the public.

Voting for this measure increases general obligation taxes for fire protection in two areas. The Helix RFPD rate would increase $.57/thousand of valuation. Property owners within the City of Athena would increase $1.00/thousand of valuation. Since $1.00/1000 is the current permanent tax rate of property in the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection District, those property owners would see no increase.

This measure is conditioned on the passage of both Measures 30-142 & 30-143, dissolving the Helix Rural Fire Protection District and the East Umatilla County Rural Fire Protection Districts. If any of the three measures do not pass, then the new district will not go into effect.

(This information furnished by John M. Shafer, Umatilla County Chair, Board of Commissioners.)
Jonathan Lopez

Occupation: Small Business Owner
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Occupational Background: United States Coast Guard, Fire/Rescue; Pastor & Worship Leader; General Construction Contractor; Cook, Restaurant Management; Marketing Consultant; Family Farming; Board Certified Behavioral Analyst & Remedial Education; Accounting, & Interpreting Services.

Educational Background: Georgetown University, Apostolic Assembly International Bible College, Blue Ridge Community College, Fort Defiance High School.

Prior Governmental Experience: Hermiston Hispanic Advisory Committee; Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce.

Committed to Community: Dedicated to Progress!

Jonathan Lopez wants to work for all residents of Umatilla County. He wants to reestablish our place in the world by steering our government away from special interests and introducing policies that put money in people's pockets, restore love of our county and restore our presence in our state.

Our county has been poorly served by the political class who value their self-interest over the interests of the rural Oregonian. Mr. Lopez will advocate and fight for the benefit of all in Umatilla County.

Under a Lopez administration, as part of the Umatilla County Board of Commissioners, Umatilla County residents will begin winning again. No longer will Urban Oregon benefit their citizens at the expense of ours.

We must restore the integrity of our county's agricultural treasures. A country cannot exist without strong agriculture. We will welcome visitors & outsiders, but we must promote and advocate aid for local economic growth in Umatilla County. We must reduce the burden by lowering or eliminating taxes.

I will protect the Second Amendment and will defend religious liberty for all. Together, we make Umatilla a Great county to live in.

(His information furnished by Jonathan Lopez)

Holly Jo Beers

Occupation: Retired but currently work as a canvasser for Freedom Foundation.

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Occupational Background: Reserve Police Officer-City of Umatilla; Reserve Police Officer-City of Pilot Rock; Code Enforcement Officer-City of Umatilla; Oregon Department of Transportation; Umatilla County Deputy Clerk; Federal Highway Administration; Kinzua Corporation (sawmill) 1994-2000.

Educational Background: Pilot Rock High School Graduate; Blue Mountain Community College-2.5 years; Eastern Oregon University- BS in Liberal Arts with minors in History and Criminal Justice, graduated summa cum laude.


I want to be YOUR voice in Umatilla County. I am a conservative Christian and citizens’ rights advocate. I am pro-life, pro-Second Amendment, pro-legal immigration, and anti-corrupt government. I believe in limited government and less taxes and rules. I support law enforcement. I am against Cap & Trade.

My goals are to address the homeless crisis, flood prevention, veteran's benefits, increased law enforcement accessibility, and attaining transparency/fiscal responsibility and equality for all in our county.

I was born and raised here, worked and attended schools here, and raised my five successful children in Umatilla County. I am vested here and want the best for all our citizens.

I volunteered for Pilot Rock Little League Organization- 25 years, Babe Ruth baseball for 2 years. Chaired National Night Out in Pilot Rock for 2 years, (national award.) Volunteered for the Pilot Rock OHV (Bike Pit). Chaired a Winter Clothing Give Away. Member of Oregon III%, Umatilla County- 5 years-now the Lead. Most recently, III% has brought in and distributed a huge amount of supplies to our local flood victims.

As your County Commissioner, I will continue to have “boots on the ground.” I will always be accessible to constituents, listen to their ideas, and represent their views and concerns! Vote Holly Jo Beers-the Voice of the People. “If she wins, we all win.”

(This information furnished by Holly Jo Beers.)

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Official Umatilla County 2020 Primary Election Voters’ Pamphlet

30-10 | Candidates
Mark F Gomolski

- **Occupation:** Retired
- **Occupational Background:** Thirty years in Governmental Services.
- **Educational Background:** Washington High School and two years at St. Xavier College.

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Managed various departments, created budgets, streamlined services ad saved tax dollars. Eighteen months on the County Charter Review Committee. Currently School Board and Vice Chairman Hispanic Advisory Committee in Hermiston.

I know that caring about serving the public means listening to citizens, working through problems with others and yet expressing my own opinions. I learned about Umatilla county as Commissioner Elfering’s campaign manager four years ago. I believe in Home rule in our County and the three commissioner system we have. Umatilla County is growing and with that I want to expand economic development to all our citizens. More economic development brings jobs, housing, higher wages, schools, businesses, and new challenges which we will face together from Milton-Freewater, Ukiah, Umatilla, Helix, Weston, Athena, Adams, Cayuse, Pilot Rock, to Pendleton, Hermiston, Stanfield and Echo. Our growing Hispanic population also has needs that I would like to address. I worked in a family restaurant and a small furniture manufacturing before my government experience. I saw how small businesses struggle with finances and growth. I worked my way up in life from a laborer to senior management. I am a blue collar worker, who struggled to make a better life like many of us. I believe in public service and I volunteer in my community at various civic and fraternal groups in Umatilla county. People need a commissioner who will listen to them, help them when possible, and who will not forget them. I will not forget you.

Patricia (Pat) Maier

- **Occupation:** Business Woman and General Contractor since 2003 licensed in Oregon and Washington working with private owners, cities, counties, States, Federal Government and FEMA.
- **Occupational Background:** Diversified Background in both construction as well as private employment including training in bidding, accounting, and contract management. Employment includes industries of Natural Gas, Health Care, DOT, environmental, aircraft & military contracts, engineering, agriculture, raised livestock, past member of Benton County, WA Emergency Management, current member of Sheriff's Neighborhood Watch, and stream & flood management through Camas Creek Water Control Board membership
- **Educational Background:** Born, raised and educated in Kansas, high school valedictorian, Emporia State, Butler Co. Community Jr. College, BMCC, et.al
- **Prior Governmental Experience:** NONE
### Milton-Freewater City Councilor, Position 1 At Large

**Verl D Pressnall**

**Occupation:** Hardware Sales; Fry’s True Value.

**Occupational Background:** Retail Sales & Management; Wholesale Electrical Sales.

**Educational Background:** Teakean Cavendish Grade School, Cavendish Idaho; Umapine High School, H.S Diploma; Rogue Community College, Grants Pass OR, Associate Science Motorcycle Mechanics.

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Current City Council, Milton-Freewater
3 years on Milton-Freewater City Council, 3 years on Milton-Freewater Budget Committee

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### Umatilla County County Commissioner, Position 3

**Dan Dorran**

**Occupation:** Manager, Dealer Relations, Dynapac NA

**Occupational Background:** 34 year professional career. Sales (6yrs); VP Sales (5yrs); Operations/Administration (6yrs); VP Operations (10yrs); VP Business Development (7yrs).

**Educational Background:** Hermiston High School; US Army; BMCC; OSU.

**Prior Governmental Experience:** Mat-Su Borough Port Commission, President; Umatilla County Fair Board, Member/President; Association of Oregon Fairs, Member/Officer; Umatilla County Charter Review, Member.

I believe in Umatilla County’s potential, and that’s why I’m running for Umatilla County Commissioner.

I’ve been fortunate to live and raise a family in the county and I want to see the opportunities we’ve enjoyed passed along to the next generation. I’m ready to get to work to make sure we’re prepared to maintain our growth as we become a more dynamic and prosperous county and an even better place to live.

As a county commissioner, there are three areas I can have the greatest impact on the lives of Umatilla County residents:

- Encouraging economic development. This means listening to and respecting the contributors and risk-takers who create jobs and grow industries. It means utilizing our resources – especially water – to the benefit of our economy. And it means aggressively pitching Umatilla County to developers looking for a place to locate.

- Develop transportation infrastructure. Umatilla County can make the most of its geographical advantages by protecting and expanding its transportation network. We can transport a wide variety of goods to any market, domestic or international. The need to maintain and build these assets is critical to our long-term prosperity.

- Create a more livable county. People choose to live in Umatilla County because of plentiful jobs and our community values. We can enhance that lifestyle by making sure people and property are protected, keeping strong lines of communication open between residents and elected officials, and encouraging collaboration between employers and educators to expand the skilled workforce and create more family-wage jobs.

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(This information furnished by Verl D Pressnall.)

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(This information furnished by Dan Dorran.)

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City of Pendleton
Mayor

John Turner

Occupation: Currently serving as Mayor of Pendleton since 2017.
Occupational Background: Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps (retired); President, Blue Mountain Community College (retired).

Educational Background: University of Oklahoma, BA in Political Science; Catholic University of America, MA in International Affairs; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Federal Fellowship.

Prior Governmental Experience: Port Commissioner, Port of Umatilla (2008-2016); Pendleton Convention Center Commission (2004-2013; 2017-2020); Pendleton Budget Committee (2016-2020); Chair, Pendleton Housing Committee (2017-2020); Member, Local Reuse Authority, Umatilla Chemical Weapons Depot (2009-2014).

I am an active participant in our community, having served as President of the Pendleton Rotary Club, and I am currently serving as a member of the Round-Up City Development Corporation and a board member of the Wildhorse Foundation.

For the past three years it has been my good fortune to serve as the Mayor of Pendleton. I am very encouraged by the strong support of our citizens and I have enjoyed working with our City Council, an energetic and cohesive group of honest, hard-working, forward-thinking civic leaders. The Council set clear goals for the City and we are beginning to see progress on major projects such as housing and street repairs that will take years to complete. I want to continue to participate in this difficult but rewarding process.

City of Pendleton
City Councilor, Ward 1

Kevin Martin

Occupation: Retired.
Occupational Background: Director of Fire, Fuels and Aviation management, USDA Forest Service, Alaska and Pacific Northwest Regions; Forest Supervisor, Umatilla National Forest; Past owner of L and K Properties, Pendleton, OR.

Educational Background: Bachelor of Science – Wildlife Science – Oregon State University; Bachelor of Science – Animal Ecology – Iowa State University; Bachelor of Science – Entomology – Iowa State University.

Prior Governmental Experience: Pendleton Planning Commission; North Bank of the Umatilla River Advisory Committee.

Other Local Experience:
Pendleton Rotary Club – Board Member;
Blue Mountain Chapter, Oregon Hunters Association – Board Member;

I have a lot of prior government experience. I have managed large budgets, personnel and resources effectively in prior positions. I have worked in highly complex environments, with many partners and multiple governmental agencies, often during stressful situations and have been effective. I do understand how government works and that it works best when meeting with and listening to the public for whom we work.

As a City Council Member I will:
(1) Look for ways to efficiently and effectively improve and maintain Pendleton’s infrastructure.
(2) Work to make Pendleton a destination for businesses, families and visitors. Pendleton is an amazing city, surrounded by amazing places and resources. I believe we can continue to increase our attractiveness as a destination and regional hub.
(3) Assure the city is tracking outyear costs (such as PERS, etc.) so we can be prepared for and not reacting to these upcoming costs. We need to manage our resources to assure we are sustainable and living within our means.
(4) Work towards meeting the needs of our entire community, including working with others to find ways to assist our homeless population.

(This information furnished by John Turner.)
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(This information furnished by Kevin Martin.)
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30-13  Candidates
Dale Primmer

Occupation: Director of Umatilla County Community Justice

Occupational Background: Umatilla County Community Justice for nearly 23 years. I began my career as a community service work crew supervisor and have since held nearly every position in the department. Promoted to Director in 2015.

Educational Background: AA Degree BMCC, B.S. Degree Western Oregon University, DPSST certifications of Basic, Intermediate, Advanced, Supervisory, middle Management and Executive.

Prior Governmental Experience: Director Umatilla County Community Justice; Executive team as Treasurer for the Association of Community Corrections Directors; Current Pendleton City Council member Ward 3 and have served in that capacity since January of 2017.

In 2016 the citizens of Ward 3 elected me as one of their representatives on the city council.

Pendleton continues to have pressing issues that challenge the community. These issues include road and building differed maintenance and infrastructure, buildable lands and housing. Progress has been made toward these goals, but these issues will need continued commitment.

Streets continue to be one of the most pressing issue. For years, past councils have dedicated only the amount of money received in gas taxes. These funds were not enough to maintain the streets and thus created a problem of differed maintenance that is more difficult and expense to resolve.

The City has made progress in housing, with single family homes being built in Sunridge and others are developing. Apartments are being built or are in planning at Pendleton Heights, Westgate and a property out Southgate.

For further detail on these or any other issue please review my contact information. I am happy to learn about or to discuss any concerns you may have.

I have been honored to serve on the Pendleton City Council for the last 4 years. We have a good team that is dedicated to improving the safety and livability of our community. I appreciate your support in my bid for re-election of Ward 3, Pendleton City Councilor.

(Melissa Shumake)

City of Pendleton
City Councilor, Ward 2

Melissa Shumake

Occupation: City of Walla Walla, Land Use Planner

Occupational Background: Columbia County, Washington, Land Use Planner

Educational Background: University of Idaho: BS Environmental Science, MS Bioregional Planning and Community Design

Prior Governmental Experience: Pendleton Public Library Board, 2016 - Present; Staff Liaison for Walla Walla Historic Preservation Commission, 2017 - Present

Leadership for a Pendleton that Works for All of Us

Housing Families Can Afford: I believe that everyone who wants to live in Pendleton should be able to. Many local families are severely cost-burdened by their rent or mortgage. For families to be financially resilient and contribute to the local economy, we need to ensure that housing costs are less than 30% of household income. Increased availability and diversity of housing stock is a high priority for me.

Sustained Investment in Infrastructure: Reliable infrastructure is important for our long-term, local economic success. Deferred maintenance means that our streets, sidewalks, and underground utilities are in desperate need of help. We need to set a long term priority list for investment in order to spend the public’s money in a responsible way and to ensure that improvements will last.

Government Transparency and Accountability: I believe that city council can increase community engagement and provide more information about how decisions are made and funds are spent. My goals are to have a user-friendly, up-to-date City website, and to engage yearly in a statistically valid resident survey. These goals ensure that Council is leading with the community's values at the forefront, while also showcasing results. By engaging people where they are at, we will have a more equitable Pendleton for all residents.

“You can rely on me to make sure everyone has a seat at the table and that the most efficient way to accomplish action is used. Please vote for accountable, experienced leadership on May 19.”

To learn more about Melissa, and to view endorsement statements, please visit https://www.facebook.com/shumakeforpendleton/

(This information furnished by Melissa Shumake.)

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

Official Umatilla County 2020 Primary Election Voters’ Pamphlet

30-14 | Candidates
Voting Information

At the Primary Election of 2020 the voters of Umatilla County will cast their votes on the ballot illustrated below. This page has been inserted into the Voters’ Pamphlet as an aid for using this ballot.

1. To ensure your vote counts, completely fill in the oval (●) with pen (black or blue ink) to the left of the response of your choice.

2. TO WRITE IN A NAME — write the name on the solid line and fill in the oval (●) to the left of the write-in line.

EXAMPLE

PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

- John Allen Doe
- Thomas Jefferson
- J.Q. Public
- Write-in

3. DO NOT CROSS OUT — if you change your mind, contact the elections department at 541-278-6254 for a replacement ballot.

Remember, if stated on your ballot, vote both sides of your ballot.

check your ballot!

Make sure you have completely filled in the ovals next to your choices.

If you vote for more candidates than allowed, or if you vote both Yes and No on a measure, it is called an overvote.

Your vote will not count for that candidate or measure.

You do not have to vote on all contests. Those you do vote on will still count.

Contact Umatilla County Elections to request a replacement ballot if:

- you make a mistake
- your ballot is damaged or spoiled
- your ballot is lost

or for any other reason.

Umatilla County Elections
216 SE 4th St., Suite 18
Pendleton, OR 97801
541-278-6254
www.umatillacounty.net
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