

STERINGER

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Debra Ehrman, the ward's city councilwoman for seven years, decided not to run for another term, which made his decision to jump in final, Steringer said. Rational Recovery director and community activist Kevin Hornbuckle has also declared his candidacy.

"The city council seems reasonable considering my age," Steringer said.

If elected, Steringer said two of his main goals will be to solve the area's homeless problem and to keep downtown's

Eugene Mall closed to autos.

In addition to providing housing for people, he would also set up job-training and job-placement programs, he said.

Moreover, he said he opposes reopening the mall streets because it will not bring business to downtown.

The way to revitalize downtown, he said, is to eliminate the validated parking program and possibly install some temporary covers for the mall to keep people protected from the cold and other bad weather.

And some kind of plan is needed to deal with the "perception problem," or the fear

others have of the mall that keeps them from shopping there, he said.

Steringer believes he can provide that leadership because he is going to talk to people and find out what their wants are for the city.

His goal is to not spend more than \$5,000 on his campaign and to go door-to-door to find out what concerns voters have.

"I could spend tens of thousands of dollars if I wanted to and probably win." However, for lack of resources it's not too likely, he'll spend that amount, he said.

"But I would rather meet

with the people of my ward one-on-one and let them decide," Steringer said.

As for his future plans, if elected he said he plans to get another job as a legislative assistant for income, because being a city councilman is a non-paying job.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to stay out of politics in general. It's in my blood," he said. "But I'm not going to be a career politician in any sense."

Having started his career in politics at this young age, does he have his eye on the Oregon governorship? "I've always toyed with the idea but it's much too early," he said.

TRAVEL

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make use of the clinic's services soon, said Judy Moffett, health center nursing director.

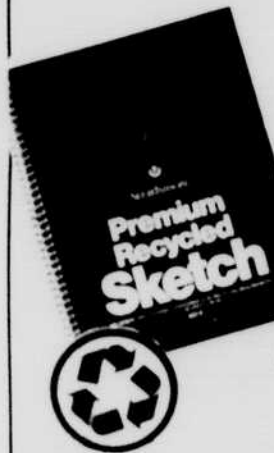
"Most people don't come in as early as they should," Moffett said. "Three to four months ahead of departure is good preparation time, but don't wait longer than six to eight weeks before leaving."

The lengthy preparation time is advised because many shots cannot be given together and others require a specific amount of time before the traveler can enter the country.

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