

**The class**

**JULES BAILEY**



Bailey is a Multnomah County commissioner and a former state representative. He earned dual master's degrees in public policy and economics and in urban and regional planning. He is a former economist and small-business owner.

**SARAH IANNARONE**



Iannarone is an international planning expert and a small-business owner in

Outer Southeast Portland. She serves on many nonprofit boards, advised Portland's Comprehensive Plan update, and helped guide the city's five-year economic strategic plan. She is also a member of ELEEP, an international think tank on clean energy policy.

**PATTY BURKETT**



Burkett is a "consummate self-indulgent student of multiple disciplines," according to her filing of

candidacy.

**DAVID SCHOR**



Schor is an assistant attorney general for the Oregon Department of Justice. He works

seasonally as a communication specialist for Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort and plays electric bass with the Portland-based rock quartet Babel.

**SEAN DAVIS**



Davis is a Purple Heart recipient from the Iraq War. His experience with disaster and crisis

response includes work in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and wildland firefighting. He is a community organizer at the American Legion Post 134 and a college professor.

**JESSIE SPONBERG**



Sponberg, a Portland native, is a grass-roots activist and an "ally and accomplice

for marginalized communities." On his candidacy of filing, he listed his occupation as community organizer.

**BIM DITSON**



Ditson, an entrepreneur who makes and sells chain-mail jewelry, is a drummer in the Portland

band And And And.

**TED WHEELER**



Wheeler is Oregon's state treasurer. He is a former chairman of the Multnomah County

Board of Commissioners.

**DEBORAH HARRIS**



Harris is a business employment specialist. She has also been a diversity consultant

and a writer.

\* Steve Entwisle Sr., Lew Humble, Trevor Manning, David "The Ack" Ackerman, Eric Alexander Cathoun and Bruce Broussard did not respond to the pop quiz.

**Coming up**

Look for the City Council and County Commission candidates' responses to the questions in the upcoming April editions of Street Roots.

# Pop Quiz!

Each election cycle, readers consume a lot of interviews, critiques and endorsements of candidates. This year, Street Roots went back to school with a pop quiz of sorts, a mix of short-answer, yes-or-no, and multiple-choice questions we hope will give readers a sense of where the candidates stand.

While not all the candidates responded, and not all of those who did followed the rules, we tried to accommodate all personalities and political positions. These four pages feature the mayor's race. Look for the contested City Council and County Commission races later this month.

**1.** You only have \$10 million to spend. The fire bureau says that without \$5 million, call times for critical services will be hampered, potentially costing people's lives. Social-service agencies need \$5 million because rent increases mean they can't place people into housing, creating a backlog of people waiting to get off the streets. Both the police and the parks bureaus need critical support for services totaling \$7 million. **What do you do?** (150 words or less)

**JULES BAILEY**

Fortunately, while there are always tough choices to be made, real public budgets aren't this reductionist. I've been part of complex budgeting at both the state and county level, and I know first hand that good budgeting means diving into the details, measuring return on investment, and listening to the community about where their priorities are. One of my consistent themes is to fund programs based on evidence and results. When there are lots of voices asking for more funding in a limited budget, a clear focus on results and outcomes helps break through the noise. I'll bring those same skills to the mayor's office.

**PATTY BURKETT**

This scenario speaks to fiscal administrative issues. There is more than enough funding available to protect all the priorities above with ease. A non issue to me. This schematic of an insinuation is, in my view, a quirky political football at best. The players, of which are pretty much every city employee and administrator, are responsible for: discipline, structure, including detailed specificity in whatever coordination efforts are required, to allow them to perform their duties with distinction. It is imperative that all persons throughout the city must be treated with respect for a job well done! THAT is a BIG DEAL to me! And so, in my view, their success is predicated on the leadership of the mayor, Council and administration. Good!

**SEAN DAVIS**

Poverty creates crime; crime does not create poverty. Among the largest contributors to poverty is home insecurity. Those areas of spending that are immediately related to home security must be prioritized, but public funding is not the only resource the city has available. The Portland Housing Bureau's 11x13 program provides \$4 for every \$1 spent by the city from the feds, state and private investment. One million dollars spent on housing may net the \$5 million needed for social services, leaving \$9 million on the table.

Next, fire and rescue will be covered as they are essential for the preservation of life and property, leaving \$4 million.

Finally, on the eve of Portland's expected growth, we'd propose a municipal bond measure with an expected return of 5 percent over 20 years, which should more than cover the police and parks, and maybe have some money for a publicly funded art project.

**BIM DITSON**

A public bank of Portland. With a municipal bank we can leverage that 10 million to bond for our future. This gives us access to the funds that we need now, without entering the debt cycles of compound interest and regional

**2.** The Portland Police Bureau's contract with the city says police officers involved in an incident using deadly force must receive 48 hours' notice before being compelled to speak to bureau investigators. Average citizens, however, are questioned often immediately on the grounds of capturing the best memory of events. **Yes or No: Would you abolish the 48-hour rule?**

**JULES BAILEY:** Not yet. We need to address this, but in a way that doesn't jeopardize our ability to prosecute bad cops who have broken the law.

**PATTY BURKETT:** Yes.

**SEAN DAVIS:** Yes. Moreover, I am committed to third party investigators retrieving body camera data and conducting an immediate and thorough investigation for the use of force by our police.

**BIM DITSON:** Yes.

**DEBORAH HARRIS:** Yes.

**SARAH IANNARONE:** Yes, and then some.

**DAVID SCHOR:** Yes.

**JESSIE SPONBERG:** An emphatic YES (all caps).

**TED WHEELER:** Yes.