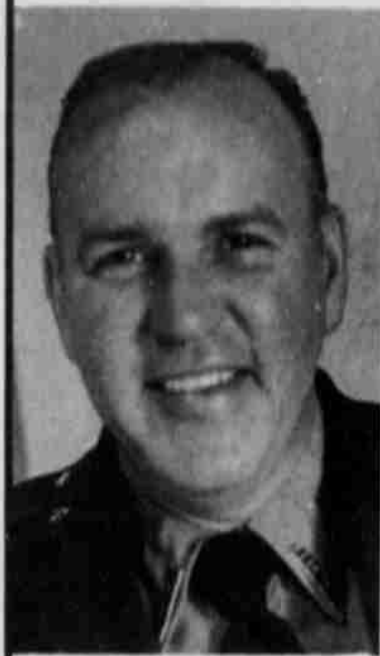


Voters to chose candidates at polls on Tuesday, November 8



Alec Irwin



Rick Allen



Dan Ahern



Ginger Morrison



Bill Bellamy



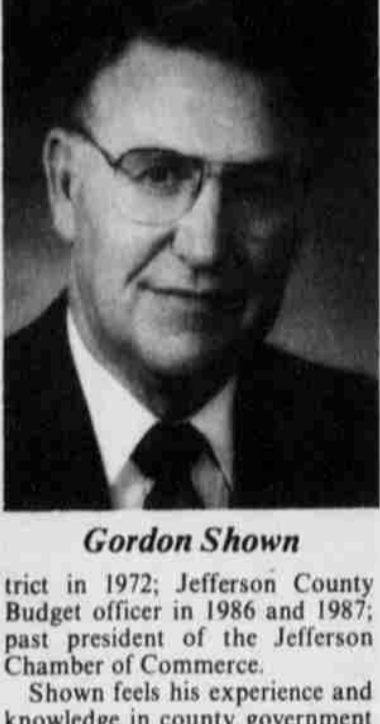
Beverly Clarno



Mike Throop



Steve Hart



Gordon Shown



Bonnie Namenuk



Wayne Fawbush



Dianne Iverson

Jefferson County voters will be given the opportunity on November 8, Election Day, to select the candidates they wish to represent them in various county positions. Each candidate expresses the desire to lead citizens to a better county and community.

A voter's pamphlet mailed to all county registered voters gives an outline of each candidate including his or her experience and qualifications. Voters are encouraged to read about the candidates in order to make an informed decision at the polls.

County Sheriff

Gerald (Alec) Irwin and Mike Throop, both nonpartisan candidates, are vying for the Jefferson County Sheriff's position. Appointed in November 1986, Irwin is the incumbent to the position. He has 10 years experience as a police officer with certification in basic police, advanced officer, supervisor, middle management, intermediate, fire arms instruction, marine and deputy medical examiner. He has been a resident of Jefferson County for over 10 years and an Oregon resident almost 44 years.

Irwin hopes to see the County Sheriff's department working closely with Jefferson County schools and the community in all matters. His goals include maintaining a tighter security for the correctional facilities and dispatch, final implementation of the 911 system, remodeling of a newer and safer correctional facility and upgrading professionalism within the department.

County undersheriff Mike Throop says he's ready for a change. He feels the Sheriff's position is a highly visible part of the community. The person in the position represents the County.

Throop has 15 years of law enforcement experience, six of those in administration. He is a graduate of Oregon Police Academy and of the Washington Police Academy. He has practical experience in budgeting, grant applications, personnel relations, and Community relations as well as in many facets of police work.

County Commissioner

One seat on the County Court will be filled by either County Commissioner Republican candidate Rick Allen or Democrat Steve Hart.

Small business owner Rick Allen currently serves as Mayor of Madras. He is an active participant in several committees serving the community including Central Oregon Regional Strategies, Central Oregon Council for Higher Education and the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce advisory committee. He is past president and secretary-treasurer of the Central Oregon Firefighters Association, past board member of the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council, and past member of Central Oregon Community College advisory committee.

Allen's community involvement also includes: volunteer for Jefferson County Fire District, Madras

Kiwanis, Madras Sparklers and Central Oregon Economic Development Council.

Allen encourages an "open" county government which would involve the public. He hopes to "make things happen" in the county with the same enthusiasm he has displayed in city government. He feels he can provide the leadership needed in setting goals and directions and then follow through to achieve those goals.

Machinist and president of Hart Machine Co., Steve Hart, has served as chairman of the Rural Madras Sanitation District.

The candidate wants to see a "common sense" approach to county government. He feels he can offer new ideas to the County Court including cost-cutting ideas, applications of land-use laws and building permit rules. He wants to see an open county government and would make an effort to get information to the people.

County Judge

Madras attorney Dan Ahern is the democratic candidate for Jefferson County Judge. He has stressed the need in the community for the development of both short and long-term goals to better the county. He is also interested in increasing citizen participation in decision making, encouraging economic growth, preventing crime, and emphasizing drug and alcohol education. He also has a strong interest in creating an effective juvenile court system through cooperation of agencies dealing with youth.

Republican Gordon Shown is currently holding a Jefferson County Commission seat. His experience in government also includes: chairman of Deschutes Valley Water District 1981-1985; member of Association of Oregon Counties Highway Transportation Committee since 1984; chairman of Mountain View Hospital Dis-

trict in 1972; Jefferson County Budget officer in 1986 and 1987; past president of the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce.

Shown feels his experience and knowledge in county government is valuable for the County Judge position. He is interested in seeing economic development continue in Jefferson County. Shown would also like to see more teamwork between county, cities, schools, special districts and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to accomplish the goal of continued economic recovery for the county.

County Treasurer

Two women are after the County Treasurer's position. The County Treasurer is responsible for investing taxpayer's money as well as receiving all money due to the County, assisting in preparation of the budget and overseeing the tax department.

Republican Bonnie Namenuk is currently Jefferson County Tax Deputy. She has worked in the Tax Collector's office for the past 11 years. She is also involved in numerous community volunteer activities including 4-H, March of Dimes, Buff Boosters and CAD Watch.

Democrat Ginger Morrison has worked with Jefferson County officials involving investments, elections, grants, roads, police matters and budget concerns. She is currently working for the City of Metolius as city recorder, treasurer and municipal judge.

Morrison is active in community activities including the Student Retention Initiative and Central Oregon Community Action Agency Network. She is also past president of the Oregon Association of Municipal Clerks.

Oregon Senate Dist. 28

State Senator for District 28 will be either Bill Bellamy or Wayne Fawbush.

Republican Bill Bellamy is a realtor, farmer, legislator and special FFA executive assistant. He has served as state representative for District 55 for five terms. He is chairman of the Fish and Wildlife

Task Force on Wildlife Damage to Private Lands and is an appointee on the Governor's Commission on Juvenile Youth Alienation.

Bellamy operates his own 40 acre farm growing alfalfa, peppermint and seed. He is involved with issues relating to agriculture, forestry and business.

Pear and blueberry farmer Wayne Fawbush will run on the democratic ticket. He has served six terms as state representative. He has also served as co-chairman for the Joint Ways and Means Committee in 1985 and Trade and Economic Development, 1987. He chaired the Education sub-committee, Ways and Means 1983 and served on the Energy and Natural Resources committee in 1981.

Fawbush has helped to bring educational opportunities to Central Oregon. He has helped to get funds to promote agricultural products and to get support for state tourism promotion. He is also responsible for developing the first comprehensive home weatherization incentive plan adopted by the state. He has drafted a regional strategy plan for the governor to guarantee that all regions receive fair distribution of lottery dollars. He wrote and passed the first comprehensive tire recycling law in the country. He has also written and passed a law requiring the Department of Education to prepare an objective nuclear education curriculum and sponsored and passed the bill that established the Deschutes River Advisory Board to plan for use and protection of the river and adjacent land.

Oregon House Dist. 55

County voters will vote for candidates to represent District 55 in the Oregon House of Representatives. Republican Beverly Clarno is running against Democrat Dianne Iverson to fill the vacancy left by Bill Bellamy.

Clarno is on leave from the Deschutes County Circuit Court while she campaigns for the District 55 seat. She has served on the Mid-Columbia Economic Development Commission. Her occupational background has contributed to her. She has worked as a State of Oregon Consultant-Securities Examiner, real estate instructor, broker, real estate appraiser and circuit court reporter.

Clarno is pleased to say she is a fourth generation Oregonian. She participates in a number of community activities including the Boys and Girls Aid Society, School Scholarship chairman, foster parent, High Desert Museum, Chamber of Commerce, Director of Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and Outstanding Young Woman Award.

The candidate advocates an "all-out war on crime." Because 95 percent of the crimes are drug and alcohol related she hopes to reduce drug and alcohol abuse. She feels too that the legislature must stabilize school funding and that senior citizens should have health care options available. She also hopes to maintain a healthy business climate for District 55.

Clarno is in favor of Measure 4 and opposes Measures 5 and 6.

Elementary teacher and business woman Dianne Iverson is a member of the Redmond City Council. She is an appointed alternate to the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council. She serves on the Deschutes County Solid Waste Advisory Committee and state-wide committee on school improvements and block grants.

Iverson is also a member of the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, Coalition for the Deschutes and the Oregon Women's Political Caucus.

The candidate for District 55 representative feels she has an understanding of state and local problems and experience in solving them. Iverson has a concern for rural Oregon. She shows support for senior citizens. She has worked

to bring new jobs to the area and she is dedicated to saving taxpayer dollars. Iverson is concerned about crime in the state. She doesn't want to see crime and drugs destroy the quality of Oregon.

Iverson assures voters that she will not be manipulated by special interest groups. She mentions, too, that she is against Measures 4 and 5 and favors passage of Measure 6.

Voter's Pamphlets are available at the Jefferson County Clerk's office located in the Jefferson County Courthouse building or at the Warm Springs Post Office

Warm Springs voters are located in:

**Oregon Senate District 28
Oregon House District 55
Congressional District 2**

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Measure one asks, "Shall constitutional deadline for Governor's veto after legislature adjourns be extended and Governor required to announce possible intent to veto?"

Measure two deals with using investment income for state lands management. It asks, "Shall Oregon Constitution allow common school fund investment in stock and payment of state lands management expenses from investment income?"

Measure three would require that all drivers wear seat belts. It asks, "Shall law, effective December 8, 1988, require safety belt use by motor vehicle drivers and passengers over 16?"

Measure four would require full sentences without parole for certain repeat felons. It reads, "Shall law be amended to require certain repeat felony offenders to serve full sentence without parole, probation or other reduction?"

Measure five proposes that intercollegiate athletic programs be financed by increasing malt beverage (beer) and cigarette taxes. It asks, "Shall taxes on malt beverages (such as beer) and cigarettes be increased in order to finance an

intercollegiate athletic fund?"

Measure six proposes that all smoking in all public buildings be banned. It asks, "Shall law restricting public smoking be expanded to forbid smoking in most indoor, enclosed workplaces and places serving the public?"

Measure seven deals with the Oregon Scenic Waterway System. It asks, "Shall Oregon law designate more river sections as scenic waterways?"

Measure eight proposes that a ban on sexual orientation discrimination in the state executive branch be revoked. It asks, "Shall voters revoke Governor's authority to ban discrimination, based on sexual orientation, in state executive department employment and services."

Finally, voters will be asked to establish a new tax base of \$1,746,283 for Jefferson County for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

All registered voters recently received their voter's pamphlets which contain more detailed information concerning the upcoming election. Please refer to the pamphlet while making your decisions.



County Treasurer candidate Ginger Morrison visited the Warm Springs Senior Center recently to remind seniors to register to vote. She is pictured with Earl Miller (left) and Roscoe Smith.