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Educational Attainment (highest level attained)	BA Texas Tech University Aug 1970	2 years college	Some College ACU
Member/Volunteer with Civic/Community Organizations	<p>I served on the 2009 Bond Committee, the 2009 Bond Oversight Committee, the 2010 Redistricting Committee. I serve on the Community Development Services Board, the Urban Renewal Board and the 2014 Bond Committee. I coached little league and pony league baseball for 9 years.</p>	<p>I lived in Dimmitt, Texas for 28 years and while there I was the first woman elected to the Dimmitt School Board. I also was Chairman of the Castro County Republican Party. I was responsible for administering county-wide elections. I located polling places and arranged to hold elections in those places, secured Election Judges and Assistant Judges, had ballots printed and held training session for the clerks. I also arranged for reporting of election results. I played the organ at First Methodist Church, served as youth coordinator and was a leader in United Methodist Women. I worked with the Literacy program as a tutor. I was selected as Citizen of the Year in 1987. I have volunteered at the Food Bank in Lubbock, the Republican Organization for Women as President two times, Treasurer, and in other places of leadership. Recently I received a Volunteer Through the Years award.</p>	<p>Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Boys & Girls Club Alumni Hall of Fame Texas Tech Chancellor's Council Texas Tech Red Raider Club Better Business Bureau</p>
Please describe three accomplishments or contributions to the Lubbock community of which you are most proud. These examples should illustrate skills and capabilities you think apply to the office you're seeking.	<p>I am very proud of my service on the 2009 Bond Committee. This committee put 34th street on a bond package the voters approved. I serve on the Community Development Services Board which helps people in need, and working with kids, coaching youth baseball for 9 years.</p>	<p>I am pleased to contribute financially to the Salvation Army, the Food Bank, United Way and various special projects. 2) I have volunteered for many years to help elect conservative candidates to office. 3) I have learned detailed facts about many City issues as part of a grassroots taxpayer study group entitled South Plains Advocates for Freedom (SPAFF) and have attended and spoken at most City Council meetings to reverse</p>	<p>Boys and Girls Club Alumni Hall of Fame Owning and operating RadioLab a sixty-seven year old Lubbock business A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau for three years running</p>

		harmful practices. Active participation after thorough research and evaluation are skills that apply to the office I am seeking.	
Describe the models/tools/incentives that other communities in Texas are using successfully that you would support to encourage job creation and retention in Lubbock and boost economic development.	I support LEDA and their efforts. I would also support a 1cent sales tax addition to help redevelop areas of Lubbock that are in decline.	Bidding wars between cities for new businesses or tax funded subsidies of one local company while hurting competing existing ones that are forced to pay for their competitors' incentives is unfair. Lubbock has much to offer without having to bribe businesses or pick winners and losers. The voters in 1995 and 2003 chose to buy down property tax rates with all but 1/8 cent of the 1/2 cent sales tax for economic development allowed. This makes our tax rate 13.2 cents lower and is a much better incentive to create economic prosperity by allowing everyone to have more of their money to spend and invest in their own businesses. LEDA's 1/8 cent generates about \$5.3 million which should be enough without the 3 cent property tax (\$3.4 million) voted out by 84% in 1992.	Innovative solutions like renewable energy and turning the unemployable into the workforce as planned by Link Ministries with their homeless project
The heavily-travelled Marsha Sharp Freeway was originally an idea that was outlined in a communitywide strategic planning process similar to Imagine Lubbock Together but in the late 1960s. As we all know, it did not come to fruition until the past decade, but city leaders in the 1960s can be credited with farsighted vision. What long-term vision do you have for Lubbock that can be compared with the vision of city leaders in the 1960s?	As stated above, I support an additional 1cent sales tax to help redevelop downtown Lubbock and other parts of the city that are in decline. I do not feel there is a core of the city that represents what Lubbock is about. My interest is the downtown and central city area. I would like to see the Canyon Lakes Trail developed.	Lubbock's long term vision has to involve providing our future citizens with sufficient water and electricity and other basics necessary to sustain life. I also envision Lubbock with debt paid down, freeing up substantial funds to keep all of our facilities and streets properly maintained to avoid expensive replacements. Hopefully, the City will quit gouging its' citizens without their approval, sparing our children and grandchildren crippling debt, so that they can have the opportunities we have had.	Outer Loop project and light rail project come to fruition.
Which Lubbock citizens' recommendations in the Imagine Lubbock Together Communitywide Vision & Strategic Implementation Plan do you think are most important, and where relevant, what would you do as a city council member to help achieve the community's	The Canyon Lakes project would be a quality of life plan that could benefit everyone in the city, a project that could be used by all ages. This would be a bond project, and as a council person I would vote for this item to	Imagine Lubbock Together should listen to all of the population and work with City staff to determine the direction Lubbock people really want to go. It was unnecessary to hire a high-priced New York City consultant to	Redeveloping downtown with cooperation with Texas Tech. I would be focused to ensure that we achieve the downtown vision.

<p>vision as detailed in the plan?</p>	<p>be a part of the bond package. I would sell this project daily to people I have contact with in my business.</p>	<p>model Lubbock to mimic every other City where he has been involved. When you urge people to "Don't think how, just dream what if", the grand plans are often unrealistic and unaffordable and can lead to violations of private property rights. The several hundred thousand private dollars spent on ILT could have been better used investing in downtown redevelopment. The Basic and Fundamental Services portion of the Strategic Implementation Plan dealing with energy, water and safety are the most important to implement.</p>	
<p>The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has long been a proponent of the Gateway Streets Fund and its dedicated use for expanding or building thoroughfares. What is your position on this and what would you do to maintain purpose of the Gateway Streets Fund?</p>	<p>I support the Gateway Street Fund, however the Resolution states that it is for redevelopment also. I support growth but I strongly support taking care of what we have.</p>	<p>Gateway funding started in 2004-05 have paved several major thoroughfares to spur growth in certain areas. At that time, the Council raised the franchise fees (passed on to users) on gross receipts by 2% from 3% to 5% so that the extra collected from cable, gas, and electric companies could fund street projects without voter approval in bond elections. The Gateway debt principal is currently \$91 million of the City's \$1.2 billion debt total (\$6 per person in Texas), so care should be taken by future Councils before adding more projects until it is paid down.</p>	<p>The Gateway Streets program should be continued. It is designed to flow traffic into the city of Lubbock which benefits District 3 and our entire city.</p>
<p>How do you plan to familiarize yourself with issues that come before the council that would specifically affect or regulate business?</p>	<p>Join the Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p>I have already become informed about many issues by studying and attending most Council meetings. I will continue to diligently dig into details of issues that come before the Council that will specifically affect or regulate business to avoid harming them. For instance, facts about the three Tax Increment Financing Districts (TIFs) has been a real eye-opener for me since taxes paid on all additional value over the base value will go back into the area rather than the tax base. The Central Business District TIF will not end until 2041 and North Overton until 2031. Revenues diverted this year are \$4.1</p>	<p>Use the Chamber's expertise as much as possible.</p>

<p>How importantly do you view downtown Lubbock development in relation to the rest of the city and what are your priorities for such development?</p>	<p>I think redevelopment of downtown Lubbock is a top priority. As stated above, I do not feel there is a core of the city. When I think of a city, I imagine the downtown area, not an intersection somewhere in the city. My priority would be completion of the College Baseball Hall of Fame, and the performing arts center.</p>	<p>million each from the City and County general funds.</p> <p>Downtown Lubbock redevelopment is already being funded through the TIF outlined above and from 50% of City mineral revenues through the May 9, 2013 resolution diverting an estimated \$500,000 this year with 75% to the North East Lubbock Community Development Corporation (with downtown redevelopment as its' only goal) and 25% directly to downtown projects. Northeast Lubbock actually needs infrastructure improvements instead.</p>	<p>Downtown redevelopment is very important. The organic growth is exciting to see happen! I recently connected a restaurateur with the Pioneer Hotel project. I do consider it a priority to be involved in all aspects that I am needed.</p>
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