“Voting is not only our right—it is our power.”
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VOTERS GUIDE
Non-Partisan Voter Service & Information for Montgomery & Greene counties

-ON THIS BALLOT-
• CITY, VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP RACES
• SCHOOL BOARD RACES
• LOCAL ISSUES

Celebrating 99 Years of creating a stronger democracy
How the Voters Guide is compiled:

The League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area publishes the Voters Guide each year to provide a forum for candidates and to list the issues on the November ballot. Questionnaires were distributed to all candidates in contested races in Montgomery and Greene counties. Candidates submitted their responses and they have been printed without change except to make them conform to word limitations. If a candidate exceeded the word limit (40 words for biographical information and 75 words for an answer), the extra words were cut.

Because of space limitations, this Voters Guide includes candidate responses only for contested races. For contests in which the candidates are running unopposed, the names of the candidates are listed along with the positions they are seeking.

NO REPLY indicates the candidate did not reply by the stated deadline. Asterisks (*) denote incumbent candidates. If candidates did not supply quality photos, their photos may not appear in the Guide.

The League does not endorse or reject the views of any candidate. Nor does the League assume responsibility for the content of any candidate’s reply.

Who will Ohio voters elect?

Ohio voters in 2019 will elect:
- Mayors of some cities and villages
- City and Village Council/Commission Members
- Township Trustees
- Township Fiscal Officers
- School Board Members
- Municipal Court Judges

Voting procedures

Where to vote

Cast your ballot at the polling place designated to serve the precinct in which you reside. If you don’t know where you’re assigned to vote, call your county board of elections or visit their website:

Montgomery County: 937-225-5656; http://www.mcboe.org
Greene County: 937-562-6170; http://www.co.greene.oh.us/BOE

Eligibility

You are qualified to vote if you meet these requirements:
- You are a citizen of the United States.
- You will be at least 18 years old on or before Nov. 5.
- You will have been a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days before the election.
- You have registered to vote at least 30 days before the election.
- You have not voted in the primary election.
- You have not voted in the November General Election in the past two years.
- You have not been convicted of a felony.
- You have not been convicted of a crime.

How to vote

Instructions on how to cast your ballot, including casting a ballot for a write-in candidate, will be given by the election officials at the polling place.

Early Voting Hours

You can cast your ballot up to 29 days before Election Day at your county board of elections. These are the in-person absentee voting hours for the State of Ohio:
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Tuesday, Oct. 8 through Friday Oct. 11
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday Oct. 18
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday, Oct. 21 through Friday Oct. 25
- 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Monday, Oct. 28 through Friday Nov. 1
- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Saturday, Nov. 2
- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Sunday, Nov. 3
- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Monday, Nov. 4

Voter ID Requirements

All voters must present identification for in-person voting, but photo ID IS NOT required. Any of the following forms of identification may be used, as long as they show the name and address matching your voter registration:
- 1. A current and valid Ohio driver’s license (may show a prior address)
- 2. A current and valid photo ID card issued by the State of Ohio or the U.S. government
- 3. A military ID
- 4. An original or copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, government check

Absence Ballot: Make sure your Absentee Ballot is COUNTED!

Absentee Ballot Applications WILL NOT be mailed by the Ohio Secretary of State this year. You may download an Absentee Voter Application Form from these websites:
- Montgomery County Board of Elections, www.mcboe.org; or
- Greene County Board of Elections, www.co.greene.oh.us/
- or Ohio Secretary of State, https://www.sos.state.oh.us/elections/voters/
You may also call or visit your Board of Elections and request an absentee ballot. The completed Absentee Voter Application Form must be returned to your County Board of Elections by mail or in person.

NO FAXED ABSENTEE APPLICATION REQUESTS ARE PERMITTED BY LAW.

If requesting a ballot by mail, your written request must be received by the Board of Elections by Noon on the Saturday prior to the election. Please request an absentee ballot as early as possible and allow enough time to return the ballot by mail, or hand deliver to your Board of Elections to meet the return deadline, 7:30 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted.

If you do not have an application form, you may request an absentee ballot by sending a letter to the County Board of Elections including all of the following information:
- Your name
- Your legal signature
- The address at which you are registered to vote
- Your date of birth
- One of the following items showing proof of identification:
  - Your Ohio Driver’s license number OR The last four digits of your Social Security Number
  - A copy of your current and valid photo identification, military identification, OR current (within the last 12 months) utility bill (including cell phone bill), bank statement, government check, paycheck or other government document that shows your name and current address.
NOTE: you may NOT use a voter registration acknowledgement notice that the Board of Elections mailed to you as proof of identification.
- A statement identifying the election for which you are requesting an absentee voter’s ballot
- A statement that you are a qualified elector
- If you want the ballot to be mailed, the address to which you want it mailed

Filling in your Absentee Ballot:

Your absentee voting packet includes:
- Voter instructions
- White Identification envelope
- Official Ballot Return Envelope
- “I Voted Today” sticker

Please read all instructions carefully!

Check your ballot envelope for the correct postage to return your ballot by mail.

Use BLUE or BLACK INK to COMPLETELY SHADE IN THE OVALS next to the candidate /issue you wish to vote for. DO NOT (v) or (X) the ovals on your ballot - shade IN ONLY.

If you choose to vote for a write-in candidate, complete the write-in section by shading in the oval and writing the candidates name on the line.

COMPLETELY fill out the entire IDENTIFICATION ENVELOPE, along with your SIGNATURE.

Fold your voted ballot, and place inside the IDENTIFICATION ENVELOPE and seal.

Place the IDENTIFICATION ENVELOPE in the RETURN ENVELOPE and seal.

Convicted of a crime? You still have the right to vote.

- If you have been convicted of a misdemeanor, you have the right to vote, even if you are incarcerated.
- If you have been arrested for a felony but have not been convicted, you still have the right to vote.
- If you have been convicted of a felony, you may NOT vote while incarcerated, but you may register to vote using your new address after you are released.
- If you live in a halfway house, are on parole, probation, house arrest or any other sort of correctional control, you have the right to vote.

Under Ohio law YOUR BALLOT WILL NOT BE COUNTED IF THE IDENTIFICATION ENVELOPE IS NOT COMPLETED, SIGNED AND RETURNED WITH THE BALLOT SEALED INSIDE THE IDENTIFICATION ENVELOPE.

The ballot must be RECEIVED by the Director of the Board of Elections no later than the close of the polls (7:30 p.m.) on Election Day in order to be counted on Election Day. Ballots can be mailed or hand delivered by the voter or a member of their immediate family. Mailed ballots must be postmarked by Monday, Nov. 4. Be sure to use correct postage.

NOTE: IF YOU REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT AND THEN GO TO YOUR POLLING LOCATION TO VOTE, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO VOTE A PROVISIONAL BALLOT WHICH WILL NOT BE COUNTED UNTIL 10 DAYS AFTER THE ELECTION.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS – FILL THEM IN, MAIL THEM IN!

Make sure your absentee ballot counts!
About the League

Who We Are:
Mission: A non-partisan political organization that encourages informed active citizen participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

Policy: The League does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

The League of Women Voters was established as a national nonpartisan organization in 1920 to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The Dayton League of Women Voters opened its doors in 1920 making our League one of the first in the nation. Currently the League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area serves Greene and Montgomery counties. We welcome all new members, female and male.

What We Do: (all services provided free for residents in Montgomery & Greene County)
Voter Registrations
Candidate forums
Candidate interviews in partnership with DATV & MVCC
Voters Guide, door step deliveries and distribution to all public and private libraries
Election Hotline
Provide community programs on hot topics and ballot issues
Offer Speakers Bureau on current issues and women’s history

Community Activism and Support:
Partner with Dayton/Montgomery County Complete Count Committee for 2020 census
Continue to provide Ohio’s Deaf Population with DVD in American Sign Language on Voting
Partner with National Issues Forum to present community discussions on reducing gun violence and increasing voter participation
Provide voter registration support to many groups
Promote voting rights with Women’s Therapy Court
Partner with Montgomery and Greene County Sheriff Departments to provide ballot access for qualified jail inmates
Naturalization ceremonies annually serving over 1250 new citizens
Observation of government meetings
Audit Elections and post-election ballot certification

For 99 years the League remains one of the nation’s most respected community-based grassroots organizations. We are unique as our members have diverse political opinions yet we believe, support and participate in civil, fact-based discussion as citizens.

We believe that is what, in the end, can make a difference. Join Us!

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League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area

We were founded in 1920, as a result of the signing of the XIXth Amendment

We are an integral part of a three-tiered organization:
League of Women Voters of the United States
League of Women Voters of Ohio
League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area

We are governed by a set of By Laws that guide a Board of Directors, headed by a President

We are political but non-partisan
We function through mutual respect and cooperation of all leaders

We Speak With One Voice

Dues & Contributions:

_____ One-year individual membership $66 annually
_____ Household membership $100 annually
_____ I want to support the League’s work with a
contribution of $_______ to the General Fund.

Name: ____________________________________________________________
Address: _________________________________________________________
City: __________________________ State: __________ Zip Code: __________
Phone: __________________________ Email: _______________________

Mail to: LWVGDA, 127 North Ludlow St., Dayton, OH 45402
or online at www.lwvdayton.org, PH 937-228-4041. Thank you for your support!
**CITY & VILLAGE RACES**

**Brookville Mayor**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What should city government be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?  
**QUESTION #2:** After tornado recovery, what are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**DON SHAFER**  
No reply

**Stephen C. Crane**  
*J. D. Fowler*  
**Matthew K. Swabb**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Brookville Council**  
Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**Belinda Kenley**  
*Mark K. Engert*  
*Chuck Letner*  
**J. D. Fowler**  
**Matthew K. Swabb**  
**Brooks A. Compton**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Centerville Mayor**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**John J. Beals**  
**Belinda Kenley**  
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**Centerville Council**  
Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**Louis T. Lunsford**  
*BIO:* Centerville resident for 41 years; Director of Girls softball (WBL/CBL) for 10 Years; Two daughters graduated from Centerville HS; Wife works for the Centerville Bd. of Education (teacher 28 yrs.); Executive Director of the Americana Festival, Trustee, past President/parade chair (10 yrs.)

**ANSWER #1:** I believe one of city government’s fundamental responsibilities is to create an attractive environment for new businesses to locate. This ties to my second priority: job creation. City Council and staff continue to work towards attracting new businesses/job creators. Cornerstone’s expansion includes Cooper’s Hawk restaurant and the Home2 Suites Hotel by Hilton. Residents can also look forward to the new Centerville Place and the Loose End’s Brewing Company coming in the spring of 2020.  
**ANSWER #2:** Safety remains a high priority for our community. Centerville Police are continually training and working diligently to maintain a safe environment. A resident recently engaged Council regarding a safety concern in her neighborhood. Council and Public Works addressed and rectified the issue in a timely manner. I will continue to engage and invite open communication between residents and Council. Our city has made fiscal responsibility a high priority and remains well-funded despite state cuts.

**ANSWER #1:** 1 - Follow the City’s strategic plan to encourage meaningful long-term development, such as enhancing Uptown Centerville (the area surrounding Main & Franklin Sts) and the proposed Centerville Place project for the old Kroger shopping center on S. Main St. 2 - Attract high quality new businesses to strengthen the city through stable job creation. Success with both priorities translates into enhancing the city’s strong economic position and offering attractive new amenities to residents.  
**ANSWER #2:** We use numerous opportunities to communicate with residents, including the quarterly Town Crier sent to all residents, social media, website, monthly full-page articles in the Dayton Daily News and outreach through public meetings. I make regular visits to city businesses & am a member of the City’s Neighborhood Relations Committee. Most importantly, I am always available to talk with residents & business owners in person, by phone, through social media messaging or by email.

**ANSWER #1:** Centerville is fortunate to have businesses interested in locating in our City. My first priority is to continue to attract new businesses that will strengthen our City over the long-term by providing stable employment and quality services to our citizens. My second priority is to avoid businesses that would downgrade the quality of our environment or the lifestyle expectations of our citizens that Centerville remain a great place to live, work and raise a family.  
**ANSWER #2:** Very recently our City held a well-attended community meeting about a major new development that will positively impact our City’s future. Each of the attendees was invited to share their comments and concerns both orally and in writing. Despite limited funding due to state cut, our City provides excellent services to our citizens. If a problem were to develop, we would engage in similar dialogue with stakeholders and present possible solutions in a community meeting.

**ANSWER #1:** 1 - Cast a vote for a career politician with over 12 years of experience in local government to continue the strategic plan and build on the City’s economic development, while ensuring job creation and attracting new high quality businesses. 2 - A creature of the people, I have the experience and backing of local business and the Centerville Board of Education to ensure that Centerville remains a great place to live, work and raise a family.

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MIKE KLINGLER

**BIO:** 15 Year resident of Englewood; Currently Real Estate Agent for Keller Williams; 25 years in manufacturing including management; US Air Force veteran; BS in Business Management, AAS electronics; Volunteer as Tax preparer and for Rotary Projects

**ANSWER #1:** A. Planning. There is a lack of long term planning. There is a Planning and Zoning commission which seems entirely reactive. There needs to be a focus on residential development, filling vacant commercial property and staff succession planning.

B. Consistent management of Ordinance violations.

**ANSWER #2:** Currently the council and the Mayor are in sync with most Englewood issues. However there should be a concerted effort to get more input from the public. For the most part the current council acts like they represent the city and not the people who voted them in office. Seldom are there any constituents in attendance at meetings.

**Englewood Council**  Vote for 4

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**QUESTION #2:** How will you engage the community in dialogue regarding the needs for basic services and the limited funding available?

**BRAD DAUGHERTY**

**BIO:** Englewood resident since 1999 and been married for 20 years. I have four children who attend local schools in the Englewood area. I and finishing up my first term as an Englewood City Council Member.

**ANSWER #1:** Continue to seek out partnerships with local businesses and bring new businesses to our community. Continue to provide Englewood residents with outstanding police and fire services.

**ANSWER #2:** Englewood’s future is very bright and the city continues to look for ways to obtain grants to fund a lot of the projects around the city. Englewood’s Police and Fire Departments are fully staffed and always available to respond as needed.

**ADRIENNE DRAPER**

**BIO:** Adrienne is an Englewood native, Northmont graduate, and Sinclair Community College graduate with an associate’s degree in Business Administration. She has also worked at various businesses within the city and our elected officials through campaigns and multiple projects.

**ANSWER #1:** There are many vacant commercial buildings in Englewood. We need to examine existing zoning, and tax abatement options as areas South of I-70 grow more appealing for development. Working with the programs the county has implemented regarding vacancies and abandoned properties would also help our city. We also need to have increased discussion with the county officials, state officials, and neighboring jurisdictions to further enhance the quality of life for residents.

**ANSWER #2:** I think residents would benefit if all committee minutes were made public. The council meetings should be video recorded and posted publicly so that all residents can stay aware of what is going on in their city. These are amenities standard in most other communities. Finally, as a councilperson, I will make myself accessible to residents by having town hall meetings to make sure residents know they have a voice in the city.

**THOMAS HALL**

No reply

**STEVE P. HENNE**

**BIO:** Steve is graduate of both Northmont and Miami University. He is owner of Boord-Henne Insurance in Englewood and an active member of both the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed to council in October 2018.

**ANSWER #1:** It’s my opinion that the city runs very efficiently and already maximizes many economic opportunities. However, growth of our business base is critical to a healthy economy. I will like to see us build on the current business foundation, and take advantage of existing real-estate opportunities.

**ANSWER #2:** I will continue to be active in the community and engage with the residents on many different levels. Having both my home and business within the city allows me to interact with community members on a daily basis.

**CATHERINE M. McGrail**

**BIO:** 33 Year resident of Englewood; Englewood City Council; Englewood Planning & Zoning Appeals; BA Accounting/ MBA – University of Dayton; Northmont Rotarian, Northmont Chamber of Commerce; Currently Real Estate Broker for Keller Williams; Married; #YourVoiceofReason

**ANSWER #1:** a) Continue to attract businesses, large, medium and small, that will enhance the Englewood tax base. b) Future planning should include more retail and additional dining establishments

**ANSWER #2:** I reach out to local businesses & residents by direct contact, FaceBook, NextDoor and email. I also encourage the city to post agendas online and subsequently the meeting minutes. Despite cutbacks in state contributions, Englewood is fiscally sound and still able to provide exceptional services. (Specifically, the new central water softening project).

**Farmersville Mayor**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**NICOLAS M. LAMB**  Write-in candidate

Mr. Lamb's name will not appear on the ballot, but write-in votes for him will not be counted.

**No candidates were certified for this race.**

**Farmersville Council**  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

**No candidates filed petitions for this race.**

**Germantown Council**  Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**TERRY JOHNSON**

**LYNN KOGLE**

**RICK REED**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Huber Heights Council at Large**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**QUESTION #2:** What should be done to protect the integrity of public records in Huber Heights and ensure they are accessible to the public?

**GLENN T. OTTO**

**BIO:** My wife and I are veterans and have been residents and actively involved in Huber Heights since 1994. We have 3 wonderful sons who have all graduated from Wayne High School, and are following careers in engineering and military service.

**ANSWER #1:** I would like to see Huber Heights capitalize on our proximity to the I70-I75 interchange and our diverse workforce and housing options to actively seek out and attract light manufacturing, office and transportation companies to develop within our city. We should then focus on developing our geographic center of town as a walk-able, bike-able and pedestrian friendly multi-use district to encourage surrounding redevelopment within the community to address residents modern needs and desires.

**ANSWER #2:** I believe that Council needs to consider reversing and correcting recent actions of a majority of Council through recent legislation to revise our Public Records Policy, which in my opinion, limited and curtailed the ability of residents to easily obtain public information without already knowing much of the information desired. We should also strive to keep information sources, such as the the City’s website, social media, checkbook portal and meeting documentation, properly updated.

**DANNA LYNN PLEWE**

**BIO:** Military Spouse; Military Child; Career AF Civilian; College Lecturer; Doctoral Student; Community Volunteer (Dayton Art Institute, Dayton Children’s Hospital/Women’s Board, TSC of Ohio, Huber Heights Arts and Beautification Committee, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Ass); Former School Board Member

**ANSWER #1:** Increase recognition of Huber Heights as a military/business-centric community that supports developing industry, a growing WPABF footprint, and neighborhoods that welcome military/new families. Easy access to transportation hubs like the airport, I-70 and I-75 highways make us the prime location for new developments and revitalization of small businesses; highlight resources and opportunities through collaboration with Miami Valley partners, business and local agencies to create awareness and initiatives supporting growth, inclusion, and community.
**ANSWER #2:** Access to public records is an important part of governing, providing transparency and building trust between city officials and the community they serve. A clear, deliberate process that facilitates access is necessary, however, it also must contain guidelines to ensure that requests are appropriate and not abusive or mis-used. A defined scope of action and due diligence on the part of both the requestor and the city ensures good faith and respect for all involved.

**Huber Heights Council Ward 1**  
*Indicates incumbent

**RICHARD E. SHAW JR.**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Huber Heights Council Ward 2**  
*Indicates incumbent

**DON WEBB**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Huber Heights Council Ward 6**  
*Indicates incumbent

**ED LYONS**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Kettering Council Ward 1**  
*Indicates incumbent

**ROB SCOTT**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Kettering Council Ward 2**  
*Indicates incumbent

**JOSEPH WANAMAKER**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Kettering Council Ward 3**  
*Indicates incumbent

**TONY KLEPACZ**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Kettering Council Ward 4**  
*Indicates incumbent

**FREDERICK W. DRESSSEL**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Kettering Municipal Court Judge**  
*Indicates incumbent

**FREDERICK E. DUKE**  
BIO: Married, two children, four grandchildren; Kettering resident 45 years; current City Council member & former Vice-Mayor; Retired – University of Dayton Counseling Center; member Christ Methodist church; created Kettering Leadership Academy (2003); Kettering Development Corporation Trustee; Ph.D. The Ohio State University/Counseling

**ANSWER #1:** -Utilizing out economic development staff to further grow the Kettering Business Park (e.g. Amazon) while partnering with established employers such as Kettering Medical Center and Community Tissue Center and encouraging small business expansion.

- To improve our quality of life in Kettering I advocate additional funding for street improvements utilizing new gas tax money, strongly encouraging a nuisance property maintenance code, and supporting the Cities of Service neighborhood enhancement program with specific help for our seniors.

**ANSWER #2:** Basics services such as police/fire protection (recently built four new fire stations), safe roads/sidewalks, and quality housing opportunities must always be provided. Through careful budgeting and responsible fiscal management City Council maintains an adequate fund balance to provide these services. I engage with citizens every day and am helped by interaction through the quarterly magazine Contact with Kettering, monthly The Starter, the biennial community survey, Neighborhood Watch programs, and the annual community block party.

**Miamisburg Council at Large**  
*Indicates incumbent

**RYAN COLVIN**  
BIO: 3-term Miamisburg City Councilmember, a 3rd generation Graduate of MHS and The Ohio State University in 2000. These past 12 years, I have worked tirelessly to make Miamisburg a great place to live, work and raise a family.

**ANSWER #1:** The two most important priorities to make Miamisburg a great place to live and work are to continue to provide lower taxation and great amenities incentivizing new businesses to invest in our community. I also believe it is critical that we keep the current leadership on our City Council that will help ensure that we retain our current businesses and the already established positive relationships with those business leaders.

**ANSWER #2:** I believe our City does a good job utilizing every possible avenue of communication that is available to reach out to our residents and businesses. The recent citizen-driven 5 Year Strategic Plan gave City Council insight into what needs our residents deem a priority which has guided decisions on where to earmark our funds in the City’s budget to address those needs.

**JEFF NESTOR**  
BIO: 3-term Miamisburg City Councilmember, a 3rd generation Graduate of MHS and The Ohio State University in 2000. These past 12 years, I have worked tirelessly to make Miamisburg a great place to live, work and raise a family.

**ANSWER #1:** The continuing growth of our business community will help offset the costs of upgrading our infrastructure and primary safety services. Businesses will flourish with visitors choosing to attend events, shop, and eat here.

**ANSWER #2:** I will continue to stay approachable to the people of Miamisburg and respond to their ideas and concerns. I will continue being involved in the community by attending events and meetings, visiting businesses and speaking with their owners while maintaining my involvement in various civic and fraternal organizations. I’ll use my business experience to carefully review budgets and expenditures and ensure all funds are used wisely.

**ALYSE RETTICH**  
No reply

**Miamisburg Mayor**  
*Indicates incumbent

**MICHELLE L. COLLINS**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

ANSWER #1: Small businesses fuel the economy of Ward 4, they represent about 3 times the number of large businesses. Helping these small businesses to succeed needs to be a top priority. Working with the career tech center at Fairmont to mentor students could be a win-win for the school and the community.

In addition, increasing the emphasis on community involvement such as Neighborhood Watch can insure our residents have safe and clean places to live.

**ANSWER #2:** The Town Hall meetings I have organized have been very effective at engaging residents. Ward 4 residents must see their elected officials and speak out about their wants and needs. I will make every effort to know the residents of Ward 4 so that I can address your problems and issues. I want to present a new face at the Council that is involved with the residents and businesses located in Ward 4.
**New Lebanon Village Council Unexpired Term**

Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What is your vision for the Village of New Lebanon?

**ANSWER #1:** I believe the vision for the Village is New Lebanon the greatest place to live, work, and raise our children. I continue to move forward.

**ANSWER #2:** As far as community needs and limited funding, we need to find ways to help each other. We need to reach out to our neighbors and find ways to work in unison. I believe the dialogue for basic services needs to begin with each other. We live in a great community, and I want to serve this community, as it continues to move forward.

**New Lebanon Mayor**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTIONS #1:** What should city government be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

**ANSWER #1:** We need to continue to aggressively recruit new businesses and work to maintain positive relationships with our existing companies. When that happens, the income tax revenue that is generated can be used to upgrade infrastructure, fund recreational programs, and make life better and more enjoyable for our residents. Our goal is to create an environment where businesses get involved with city activities, interact with residents, and even host events – just like RiverBlast.

**ANSWER #2:** In Miamisburg, elected officials and city staff are always interested in hearing what services would make the community better. Citizens can voice concerns or share ideas at council meetings, by phone or email, and can contact us through the website or Facebook. Two of the most important jobs we have include answering questions or sharing ideas at council meetings, by phone or email, and can contact us in hearing what services would make the community better. Citizens can voice concerns, ideas, or questions through the website or Facebook. Two of the most important jobs we have include making sure that basic services such as police and infrastructure are taken care of, and that we do it in a fiscally responsible manner.

**Moraine Council Ward 1**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Randy Daugherty**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Moraine Council Ward 2**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Teri Murphy**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Moraine Council Ward 3**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Shirley A. Whitt**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Moraine Council Ward 4**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Jeanette Marcus**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**New Lebanon Council**

Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**Gale Joy**

*Carrol G. MacMann*

*Christopher K. Sands*

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**ANSWER #2:***

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**Oakwood Council**

Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**Steven C. Byington**

*William D. Duncan*

*Christopher B. Epley*

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Oakwood Municipal Court Judge**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Margaret M. Quinn**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Phillipsburg Mayor**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

No candidates filed petitions for this race.

**Phillipsburg Council**

Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

No candidates were certified for this race.

**Phillipsburg Board of Public Affairs**

Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

**Mary Combs**

No other candidates filed petitions for this race.

**Riverside Mayor**

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Mike Denning**

BIO: 40 year Resident; Greater Mad River Twp Assoc, President 3 years; Conditions of Merger Committee; Committee to Pass Merger; Parks & Rec. Commission 8 years; Riverside Jaycee 36 years; Multi-Model Commission 3 years; City Council 10 years with 100% attendance

**ANSWER #1:** The city should be actively assisting residents and businesses to recover from the tornadoes. The city should be communicating with residents and businesses to see what their needs are and helping them to find resources to move towards rebuilding and healing.

**ANSWER #2:** 1. Communications with WPAFB leadership and city leadership to help build a partnership to help build our community.

2. Residential Street Repaving. When we repave the residential streets it will help increase the value for the city and for our residents. This will help increase home values, business values and help spur economic development. The better our city looks it will be more inviting to those looking to bring businesses to our city.
**SARA S. LOMMATZSCH**

**BIO:** Retail Sales Professional-Macy’s. Miami Valley Military Affairs board member. Former member of: Mad River School Board; Montgomery County Rural Zoning Commission; Riverside Planning Commission. Current Riverside council member. Recognized by Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission with Regional Steward award.

**ANSWER #1:** Since emergency services and most debris removal assistance have already been provided, cities can best serve residents and businesses by being a central source of information for agencies and resources available to assist storm victims complete their recovery. Cities have been networking with these agencies throughout this ordeal. Additionally, cities should assist residents and businesses in expediting their way through local processes and procedures that often become too cumbersome or time consuming.

**ANSWER #2:** Job creation and housing are priorities for economic improvement and quality of life. Jobs provide spendable income that sustains and grows businesses. Housing retains and grows our population and enhances community vitality. The city has studies showing the types of business base it has and the types to recruit. We should take an approach of Ready! Fire! Aim. We may miss a few targets, but at least we’re out hustling to get something done.

**SHIRLEY G. REYNOLDS**

**BIO:** Graduate of Walter E. Stebbins High School Retired Dayton Public Schools

**ANSWER #1:** After any catastrophic event it is the responsibility of the City leaders to assess their delivery of services to residents and businesses. If deficiencies have been found, immediate changes should be implemented. It is imperative that residents and businesses have confidence in their local leaders that their lives and property are a priority. Residents and businesses should expect the leadership to implement procedures that assist them in their recovery and future in Riverside.

**ANSWER #2:** Assisting homeowners and businesses is a priority. Homeownership is an asset to Riverside, and having a strong business base provides jobs, and services for our residents. If homes are not repaired, businesses not re-opened, and housing not available for displaced residents our economic standing would be in jeopardy. It is imperative that we do everything possible to rebuild, repair, and to promote that Riverside is a good community in which to live and work.

**PETE WILLIAMS**

**BIO:** My wife and I are proudly raising our three sons in Riverside where they attend school and attend church at St Helen Parish. I grew up in this community and care deeply for its future which is why I’m running.

**ANSWER #1:** City Government should be a service provider and a resource connector in times of need more than ever. Specifically, City Government should be a one-stop-shop for State Agencies, Local Charities, and FEMA to all serve the citizens affected by the tornadoes. I am proud to be a part of a local Chamber of Commerce that served as a FEMA field office after the tornadoes and a part of local charity that donated thousands to relief.

**ANSWER #2:** The City of Riverside’s economic position & quality of life suffers under the status quo, we need a Mayor with the experience and network to bring growth to the City. I have worked for 15 years in Economic Development and served on the Boards of Dayton Defense, The Wright-Patterson Community Partnership Initiative, & JobsOhio West. As Mayor, I will prioritize我们的 development efforts working directly with State and regional partners to improve quality of life.

**Riverside Council**

**Vote for 2**

*Indicates incumbent

**APRIL FRANKLIN**

**DAN TEIFORD**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Trotwood Mayor**

**Vote for 1**

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What should city government be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

**QUESTION #2:** After tornado recovery, what are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**Trotwood Council at Large**

**Vote for 2**

*Indicates incumbent

**RHONDA C. FINLEY**

**BIO:** Rhonda Finley, Trotwood’s only elected official earning emergency management certification, holds a graduate degree from WSU. Finley, a proud mother and wife, currently serves as an USAF Program Manager on a $2.38 billion project supporting the Department of Defense.

**ANSWER #1:** Government bears a primary responsibility for helping to restore the lives of its citizens and promoting the economic redevelopment of its community. It is imperative that government continue to deploy humanitarian aid to assist with: temporary/permanent housing, crisis counseling, legal services, unemployment assistance, tax abatements and SBA loans among other services. Securing essential resources to finance rebuilding efforts is crucial to helping individuals recover from their incredible personal loss and community devastation.

**ANSWER #2:** With the welcomed assistance of public and private partnerships, there are several key initiatives Trotwood can do to increase the availability of affordable housing. Steps that the City could take include to:

1. Partner with Montgomery County on a housing initiative
2. Establish a massive reconstruction campaign with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development
3. Create community-wide building projects that involve nonprofits including churches as well as the private sector that have vested financial interest

**ROBERT L. KELLEY, JR.**

**BIO:** Current Trotwood City Councilman; Lifelong resident of the broader Dayton, OH area; Trotwood, OH for 22 years; Bachelor of Sociology Degree - Central State University; Licensed Social Worker over 30 years. 5 years Retired - Director, American Red Cross Family Living Center - 32 years of service; Married 50 years

**ANSWER #1:** Local Government should be advocating on behalf of its residents and businesses to secure Federal State and Local resources to help with long-term recovery. They should partner with faith-based organizations, nonprofit entities, and social agencies to aid in meeting additional needs of impacted community members. Most importantly, continue to be proactive and inclusive in innovative disaster preparedness and emergency planning around such disasters which to date have been uncommon in our immediate area.

**ANSWER #2:** Current cost of new construction is definitely more than it was 10 - 20 years ago, however the best approach is to establish housing policies that promote affordable housing in Trotwood such as offering incentives and tax breaks for housing developers. We will need to assess market based solutions that address affordability and support organizations that create affordable housing.

**DAVID E. YOUNG**

No reply
What changes do you think are needed in the Montgomery County’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

QUESTION #1:

How will you engage the community in dialogue regarding the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

ANSWER #1: Income tax is the city’s lifeblood and I will prioritize economic development opportunities that result in the growth of Vandalia’s income tax revenues, while minimizing the impact on our infrastructure (roads, water/sewer) and services (police, fire/EMS, public works). Additionally, I will be an advocate for implementing the city’s new comprehensive plan, focusing on redefining and redevelopment of Vandalia’s “downtown” and investing in our aging infrastructure and parks.

ANSWER #2: Residents expect a high level of city services and I am committed to maintaining those essential services that make Vandalia a safe place to live, work and play. I subscribe to the golden rule of budgeting: budget liberally, spend conservatively. Our community should be engaged through various civic and community groups, public meetings, social media and the city’s newsletter. Informed residents and stakeholders should support the city in both good and challenging financial times.

West Carrollton Council Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*ANGELA FRYMAN

*JILL TOMLIN

This is a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Montgomery County Municipal Court Judge Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

WILLIAM COX

This is a contested race. The opposing candidate withdrew his candidacy.

Montgomery County Municipal Court Judge Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

JAMES D. PIERGIES

BIO: 41 years as a resident of Montgomery County. Attorney for the AFL-CIO labor council for 15 years. Judge in the Montgomery County Court system for 25 years. Honorably discharged veteran. Fought for the last 6 years to keep the county courts in Huber Heights and Troywood.

ANSWER #1: Have experience and amassed over 800 hours of continuing education as a judge. I show up for work every day and work hard to serve our citizens. As a resident of Montgomery County for over 41 years and the Judge in this Court for 25 years I will continue to work to improve the quality of Justice in our Courts.

ANSWER #2: Presently directing plans for two new (or renovated) courthouses. Have a plan to acquire full time prosecutors for County muni Courts to give greater access to victims, police, and attorneys.

TAMELA WOMACK

BIO: Serving as full-time Magistrate of Fairborn Municipal Court since January 2008 presiding over criminal, traffic, civil, eviction and small claims cases. I have a law degree and over twenty years of legal experience. I’m married with three children.

ANSWER #1: I am committed to improving our justice system and serve as a leader. In 2012, I was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Association of Magistrates. In 2016, I was elected President of the Greene County Bar Association. In 2016, I served on the Ohio Supreme Court Judicial Conference’s Criminal Law Committee. I continue to collaborate with the Ohio Supreme Court Judicial College by mentoring, planning and presenting education programs.

ANSWER #2: Because the Court consists of two separate buildings, it is important to transition from paper to an electronic case management program. Court files must be accessible from either location to increase work efficiency. I will apply for a technology grant from the Ohio Supreme Court to help cover the cost. In addition, I strongly believe that the Court should create a specialized docket to address the growing issues related to drug abuse.

West Carrollton Mayor Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

*JEFF SANNER

This is a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.
**Butler Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What approach would you suggest to guide economic development and preserve quality of life in the township?

**QUESTION #2:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

*JOE FLANAGAN*

**BIO:** Currently, Butler Township Trustee; Married to Robyn; 2 children, Molly, Vice President for Policy, Great Lake Alliance; Matt, Firefighter, City of Columbus; Bachelor's Degree, Wright State, Urban Studies/City Planning; Master Degree, Central Michigan University, Public Administration

**ANSWER #1:** As the first Butler Township Administrator and currently a township trustee, commercial economic development has been targeted to the N. Dixie/Miller Lane corridor, heavier industrial uses generally to the northern areas of the township. By segregating commercial/industrial away from residential areas, the township has been able to broaden our tax base without impacting our residential developments. This type of land use planning has preserved a high quality of life for the citizens of Butler Township.

**ANSWER #2:** When the board of trustees adopted Tax Increment Financing and the Joint Economic Development District legislation, that action provided additional revenue to the township without the need for additional levies or taxing our citizens. With continued development along our economic corridors and corresponding tax revenue, the need for additional levies is nonexistent. Balancing high quality township services to our citizens, while keeping expenditures in check is a constant goal of the trustees.

MISSY PRUSZYNISKI

No Reply

**Butler Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**GREGORY A. BRUSH**

This is not a contested race. The opposing candidate withdrew before ballots were printed.

**Clay Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

* STEVEN A. WOOLF

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Clay Township Trustee Unexpired Term**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What should the township be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

**QUESTION #2:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

*MICHAEL E. HENNE*

**BIO:** Born and raised in this area. This is the community my wife, Jenny and I decided to raise our 4 children.

Northmont graduate1980, Miami University graduate 1985

Owner Boord-Henne Insurance Agency

State Representative for the area, 2010-2018 (term limits)

**ANSWER #1:** Being in the insurance business, I have a lot of experience with the tornado. The best part about the tornado was how the community stepped up to help their neighbors. It was inspiring. That is exactly what government should do, step up and help their citizens. Obviously, the township cannot rebuild all the devastation but they can lend a hand, be there to help haul away debris and help citizens get connected with the right agency or local organization providing assistance.

**ANSWER #2:** Rather than looking for new ways to raise taxes, I think it would be much better for all if we look for ways government can be more efficient with the current level of taxpayer dollars they already give us.

**DALE WINNER**

**BIO:** My wife and I reside in Clay Township with our three children. I currently serve as a Clay Township Trustee. I began my career as a teacher at Brookville High School. I currently serve as the building principal at MVCTC

**ANSWER #1:** Having spent several days with my family helping residents of both Clay and Perry Townships clean up following the recent Memorial Day tornado, I witnessed first-hand the employees from townships working hand in hand to ensure the initial safety of the residents and then making sure that the roadways were cleared and safe to travel. It was great to see so many come together to help one another during this challenging time.

**ANSWER #2:** I will work to ensure the township is positioned to benefit from future regional growth initiatives while preserving the agricultural land and the rural lifestyle we enjoy. The Miami Valley Region is ripe for growth with its infrastructure, human resources, and vibrant communities. In addition, I will seek out new revenue sources so the residents of the township are able to continue to receive quality services through our current model of small government.

**Clay Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**BRADLEY E. LIMBERT**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**German Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**MARK D. CROSS**

**BIO:** Bachelor of Science from Ohio State in 1979; Doctor of Dental Surgery from Case Western Reserve University in 1983; Resident of German Township since 1994

**ANSWER #1:** Since German Township still has a large agricultural base, I would like to see most of our acres stay in agriculture. I would try to dissuade Five Rivers Metroparks from acquiring any more acreage within the township, thus preserving our tax base.

**ANSWER #2:** I would encourage non traditional uses of some of the land in the township. This would include commercial solar energy farms that promote renewable energy and, at the same time, increase the value of the property and our income from property taxes.

**German Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** Why are you the best candidate for this position?

**QUESTION #2:** What steps would you recommend for the township to maximize income from inactive funds?

**MARK A. HEISTAND**


**ANSWER #1:** Being semi-retired, I have available time to handle the part-time fiscal officer responsibilities. My background over 40 years includes public accounting, corporate accounting and consulting. A turnaround consultant for the past 25 years, I assisted scores of companies in financial crisis. I am a non-practicing Ohio CPA. I have been involved with local government for more than 30 years, serving on several Germantown boards and commissions and was a member of City Council in 2015-2016.

**ANSWER #2:** German Township has two inactive funds - the Fouts Trust ($37,527) and the Sunbury Cemetery Perpetual Care ($5,396). The funds allow spending interest but not principle. Both funds are in safe, low-interest accounts. To maximize income, the Trustees could approve a riskier investment such as a stock index fund. Additionally, descendants of the donors could be asked to amend trust documents to allow some of the principle to be spent for the benefit of township residents.

**German Township Trustee Unexpired Term**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What approach would you suggest to guide economic development and preserve quality of life in the township?

**QUESTION #2:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

**MATT BURNS**

No Reply

**German Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

**ANSWER #2:** I would encourage non traditional uses of some of the land in the township. This would include commercial solar energy farms that promote renewable energy and, at the same time, increase the value of the property and our income from property taxes.
**ANSWER #2:** Townships are limited as to what investments can be used for Township funds. German Township utilizes a State sanctioned investment account as a means to increase interest income for some of the available cash.

### Harrison Township

**Harrison Township Trustee**  
*Vote for 1*

*Indicates incumbent

**KATHY RETTICH**  
No Reply

**Question #1:** What should the township be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

**Question #2:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

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**CRAIG ANDERSON**  
No Reply

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**RON CASEY**  

**Biography:** I am a life-long resident of Harrison Township and have served as Trustee since 2007. I am a veteran of the United States Marines, retired from the Harrison Township Fire Department and retired from the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office.

**Answer #1:** Immediately following the tornado, the township focused on life-safety, debris removal and providing basic immediate needs to our residents. In the months following the tornado the township has provided guidance and information to our residents and businesses to connect them with the resources they need to meet their needs. We are now focused on long-term recovery to rebuild our community. The township is developing plans to rebuild the affected areas.

**Answer #2:** The most important factor to increase township revenue is growing our tax base. I have made this a priority during my twelve years as trustee. Through concentrated economic development efforts, the township has been able to grow our tax base with redevelopment projects like Midway Trailer and Restaurant Depot. The township has adopted a strategic plan to guide future redevelopment efforts to continue to grow our tax base.

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**JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP**

**Jefferson Township Trustee**  
*Vote for 1*

*Indicates incumbent

**LUKE DICKERSON**  
No reply

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**JEFFREY CASEY**

**Biography:** I am a life-long resident of Jefferson Township and have served as Trustee since 2007. I am a veteran of the United States Marines, retired from the Harrison Township Fire Department and retired from the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office.

**Answer #1:** During my term as Trustee, Jefferson Township gained national recognition for winning the Star Award with M.V.P.R.C. This land use plan was created by our residents and serves as our guide for developing the township. The area of 3rd Street and the 35 connector offer great opportunities for new businesses. This area is also ideal for a hospital facility like ones being built by Miami Valley and Kettering. We are in the final stages of implementing a Joint Economic Development District which gives Jefferson income from the new Fairgrounds and event center.

**Answer #2:** Residents are getting turned off by tax levies. We need to focus on increasing property values and attracting new families. This means the township needs to be cleaner, safer, and improved curb appeal. As trustee, we have been working with the land bank to remodel or remove blighted properties. Lastly, we are in the final stages of implementing a Joint Economic Development District which gives Jefferson income from the new Fairgrounds and event center.

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**HEARTBEAT OF OHIO**

**Jackson Township**

**Jackson Township Fiscal Officer**  
*Vote for 1*

*Indicates incumbent

**ELIZABETH KOZAREC**  

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Answer #1:** Experienced, intelligent, motivated, and personable. Seeks opportunities to continue building the local community. Employs excellent financial management and organizational skills. Highly proficient in the Uniform Accounting system used for Financial Management of the township’s finances. Well versed on the Ohio Revised Code. Extensive knowledge of internal control requirements and procedures. Knowledgeable of the state finance laws and compliance standards. Ability to gather and analyze data, to prepare reports for management. Strong communication and interpersonal skills.

**Answer #2:** If Jefferson Township were financially stable, my answer would be two parts. Depending on the township's fiscal stability and the township’s financial health, recommend investing these extra funds in a long term high yield investment account that will maximize the township's return on investment. If the township anticipated needing the money in the very near future, recommend putting the funds in a short term investment account where all the funds can be withdrawn immediately without penalty.

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**MAGGIE WHITAKER**

**Biography:** Grew up on east side of Cleveland; Has lived in Jefferson Township eight years  
Has Bachelors in Accounting from Notre Dame  
Has 40 years of accounting experience in: Real estate, Government contracting, Automotive, Publications, Day care, Home health care, Landscaping

**Answer #1:** I am the best candidate for Jefferson Township Fiscal Officer because of my broad work background and my track record of satisfying customers. I am good at assessing a situation to determine the best course of action for providing efficient and effective accounting always following Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). I have proven I can successfully work with diverse persons and personalities. First-time audits of my work have always been 100% successful without any need for changes.

**Answer #2:** I will provide detail-oriented accounting and budget guidance to maximize best use of tax payers money. Specifically for Jefferson Township, this includes keeping department accounts differentiated so that each department can better manage providing their services to the tax payers. Being a taxpayer myself, my ultimate goal for serving the township is to eliminate waste starting with the on-time payment of bills and subsequently manage the accounts to assure a balanced budget.

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**MIAMI TOWNSHIP**

**Miami Township Fiscal Officer**  
*Vote for 1*

*Indicates incumbent

**DONALD R. CULP**  

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**BOB MATTHEWS**

**Biography:** Bob has a Master’s of Computing Science from Texas A&M University. He and wife of 40+ years, Phyllis, own their Miami Township home. Their 2 children are WSU and OSU graduates. Bob and his children all work in Health Care.

**Answer #1:** Because of the size of Miami Township ($20 Million budget), the Fiscal Officer
needs more than accounting experience. Bob has over 40 years of real-world experience, including Enterprise and Accounting Systems, Information Technology, Project Management, Investment planning, and Law. His honorable opponent has less than 10 years total work experience. Bob has previously served as Township Trustee, and has lived in Miami Township 16 years, twice as long as his opponent who has lived in Miamisburg.

ANSWER #2: The Ohio Revised Code strictly limits types of investments the Fiscal Officer is allowed to make. Bob will ensure that all State regulations are followed. Additionally, he will put inactive funds where they will produce the best return, but avoid risk. While on the Miamisburg Hillgrove Union Cemetery Board, Bob moved existing investments to obtain twice the rate that they were getting. He will use the same “eagle-eyed” approach with the Township funds.

*AARON F. NEWELL
No reply

Perry Township Trustee  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What should the township be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

ANSWER #1: Our Board, Police Department, Road Crew and volunteers have done a tremendous job of coming together and helping our tornado victims. Roads were cleared quickly. Debris was removed to dumps. We supplied trash dumpsters and water. We created a donation location for food, water, clothing and supplies immediately. We supplied and delivered huge tarps to cover roofs. We have waived fees for permits to rebuild. We are continuing to work with FEMA for federal aid.

ANSWER #2: My goal is to manage the current levy money properly. When new police vehicles and/or equipment are needed, we sell what we can to defray new expenses. We re-use any parts that we can. We obtain more than one estimate on any new equipment or repairs. We are making sure that we receive any grants that are available for our specific needs and utilize that money to its greatest potential.

CHAD C. DAWSON SR.
No reply

JASON HARTSHORN
No reply

*DALE E. SEIM

BIO: I have lived in Perry Township my entire life. I am a graduate of New Lebanon and Montgomery County JVS schools. I own and rent several properties in Perry Township, on which I farm raising grain crops and livestock.

ANSWER #1: As a current Trustee, permit fees for anything destroyed by the tornadoes have been waived. Much of the tornado destruction in our township has been cleaned up, but many trees and debris has been left in the streams. I am looking at programs to remove the dams caused by tornado debris to avoid future flooding in our community. Although much visible tornado damage has been cleaned up, these “unseen” areas still pose much threat.

ANSWER #2: More importantly, rather than adding additional tax levies, is the wise use and spending of current township monies. As a farmer, I am accustomed to wide swings of yields and prices, that affect a changing income. I have the experience to “make it work.” I have been involved with surrounding agencies doing shared services keeping costs as low as possible. It is important to use good management practices, and not burden residents with additional taxes.

Perry Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION: Why are you the best candidate for this position?

ANSWER #1: I know how to save this township money. I have completed 6 audits, saving over $20,000 to the general fund by maintaining the highest standards of accounting. I have refused all reimbursement for employee mileage due me for meetings and conferences. I have donated $12,000 of my salary to the Waste Fund during my tenure.

MINDI WYNNE

BIO: I reside with husband, Ron, and a new son, 10-year-old Urijah; two older children, 4 grandchildren; Self Employed and a Captain with Box 21 Rescue Squad; Masters Degree in Behavioral Health, 2 Bachelors and numerous certifications including EMT and Firefighter

ANSWER #1: I feel that our township has done a commendable job assisting with Tornado recovery. Having experience as an I&R Specialist for 15 years, I would like to see more resources such as distribution of the “nickel and dime” things that residents need to buy, like food, cleaning supplies and bottled water. I would like to see neighborhood co-ops and local groups formed to assist with home repairs and whatever cleanup is still remaining.

ANSWER #2: Township revenues can often be raised by cutting costs where they already exist. We should be utilizing businesses and persons within our township before outsourcing tasks. I believe in fundraising events like community carnivals. I think we should comparison shop for things like vehicles and office supplies to find the best value before spending.

RONALD K. PRICE

BIO: 1yr as appointed Township Trustee, 26yrs Residential Inspections (owner), 1991 Certification of ASHI, NARI, and ASPI, EPA First Responder through CSU, 26yrs General Contractor (owner), 2yrs Pipefitter at GM, 10yrs Farmer (owner), 4yrs college, 5yrs Therapist/Counselor

ANSWER #1: I am an experienced Fiscal Officer, having successfully completed every audit of the township’s finances for 40. She is an Executive Director for Providence Lutheran Church, and Treasurer for the Western Regional Council of Government.

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Perry Township Trustee Unexpired Term  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What should the township be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

ANSWER #1: Not only do I want to keep Washington Township the choice for people moving into our area, but I want to make sure that we offer housing opportunities and attractive amenities for our current residents who decide to downsize or move to another residence for any reason.

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Washington Township Trustee  Vote for 1

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QUESTION #1: What approach would you suggest to guide economic development and preserve quality of life in the township?

QUESTION #2: Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

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BIO: I have lived in Perry Township since 1997. My husband Larry and I consider it a blessing to be raising our two children in the beautiful rural setting the township offers.

ANSWER: I have extensive experience in the management of finances: Earned my Associates Degree in Financial Services from University of Phoenix in 2011; 20 years’ experience in the banking industry with local financial institutions, including Operation Management; 8+ years’ experience as the Treasurer for Dixie Elementary Parents Teachers and Families (PTF); 6 years’ experience as a Tax Preparer; 5 years’ experience as a 4H Advisor; 1 year serving as Finance Chair for Lewisburg United Methodist Church

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As a conservative, I believe the problem isn't revenue, it's smiles on little faces and helping prepare them for life's paces.

I want to finish the projects we've started and strategies for student and staff safety. Our Business Advisory Council is working.

Montgomery County Educational Service Center Governing Board

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What do you see as the most important role of the Montgomery County Educational Service Center?

**QUESTION #2:** Why are you seeking this position?

**DARYL MICHAEL**

**BIO:** Lifetime resident New Lebanon and Valley View school districts. Graduate of Miami 1974 and Xavier 1982. 35 year career educator. Currently substitute teacher and Sun Watch Tour Guide. Board member New Lebanon 20 years and Montgomery County ESC 11 years.

**ANSWER #1:** Three areas we are focusing on at the Montgomery County Educational Service Center are Social Emotional Learners, School Safety, and Student Skilled Employability. The MCESC has developed and grown Social Emotional Learning Services for all the districts we serve. Mission First – Safety Always. We utilize A.L.I.C.E. training to develop tactics and strategies for student and staff safety. Our Business Advisory Council is working with industry to prepare students for employability in the local economy.

**ANSWER #2:** I am currently President of the MCESC Governing Board. We have a dynamic administration team. I want to finish the projects we’ve started and see them to their conclusion - Northridge, Social-Emotional Trainers and Career Pathways. As a 31 year board member, retired educator, and Sun Watch Tour Guide I value education and support the varied programs of the ESC. I still enjoy seeing smiles on little faces and helping prepare them for life’s paces.

**GREG S. SHELL**

**BIO:** Lifetime resident Montgomery County and Valley View District. Attended Sinclair Community College 1976-79, 42 yr. career with Heapy Engineering, Board member Montgomery County ESC 15 yrs. and Miami Valley CTC 7 yrs. Married 40 yrs. – 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

**ANSWER #1:** Our most important role is continuing to provide innovative and relevant experiences to grow our programs and the facilities that support the needs of our teachers and staff so they can provide the best educational opportunities for STUDENTS. We support administrators as they lead the facility projects, financial budgeting and development of cost effective programs, curriculum, career pathways, and school safety. We will also continue to support Preschool Promise and Learn to Earn Dayton.

**ANSWER #2:** I want to continue to model our mission – Visionary Leaders Providing Exemplary Service through our core values - integrity, innovation, communication, collaboration, diversity, wellness. We serve, so students can be successful. I want to continue providing the best educational and career related opportunities for all the students we serve. I want all of our students to be successful every day, every place, and every time. I would like your support for my Re-Election. Thank you!

**ERIC WALKER**

No reply

**Brookville School Board**

**Vote for 3**

*Indicates incumbent

**TIMOTHY J. DENLINGER**

**LAUREN N. HESTER**

**SUSAN H. STECK**

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**ANSWER #1:** First is the local impact of the state funding model for schools. We must advocate for change through our state representatives and continue with exceptional financial stewardship of local tax revenue. Having a clear, long-term strategic plan is the most efficient way to achieve that. Secondly, the most effective thing we can do to maintain school safety is to enhance an environment where students develop the most efficient way to achieve that. Secondly, the most effective thing we can do to maintain school safety is to enhance an environment where students develop healthy, life-long habits.

**ANSWER #2:** I believe that our school district needs to establish a clear strategic plan and vision for the schools to determine where we want to be in 5-7 years and how we are going to reach that goal. A community-driven strategic plan allows us to highlight growth, evaluate our decisions and becomes an important vehicle for measuring the return on investment for the community. It creates transparency and drives fiscal responsibility within the school district.

**ALLISON DURNBAUGH**

**BIO:** 18 year Centerville resident; Mother of 3 children in the district; Bachelor’s Degree in Business-Finance; 18 years experience in the local financial services industry; AVP building coordinator for 6 years; member/officer on countless other community committees and boards

**ANSWER #1:** State’s role in education: While school accountability for results is the top priority for parents and the Ohio legislature, there is an opportunity to address issues associated with school funding, curriculum requirements, grading systems, and the focus on the college pathway. Student health and safety: Threats to the health and safety of our children are real and need to remain high on the board’s list of priorities.

**ANSWER #2:** I believe in quality public education for current and future students. I have a personal interest in preserving and improving the quality of Centerville City Schools. I believe in the value of stakeholders and understand the district has many voices that need to be heard. I understand the legislative process and would work for change. I want to share my time and talents, business and life experiences.

**CLARA M. OSTERHAGE**

**BIO:** Local business owner and job creator. BSSW and MSW from Ohio State University; MBA from Ashland University. Variety of prior and current board service, including school board. Parent of 3 CHS graduates with a current junior.

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in a serious bind. We must raise 96 cents of every dollar spent to fund the district locally. The state only provides less than 14 cents of those dollars. In my opinion, this is not sustainable. Centerville Schools has a tremendous relationship with the Centerville Police Dept and Washington Twp Sheriff Dept that helps the district ensure safety in every building.

**ANSWER #2:** Centerville City Schools is in the service business; we serve the community and the students. Centerville Schools is also the magnet that binds Centerville, Washington Twp, our park district and our libraries. Our employees are what make Centerville Schools so outstanding! I pledge to continue to support all of our employees in providing outstanding service to the community. I believe I have the integrity, wisdom and relationships to serve 4 more years.

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**Question 1:** What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Dayton Public Schools at this time?

**Question 2:** Do you support the changes that have been made over the last two years? What new initiatives would you like the District to consider?

**Joe Lacey**

**BIO:** Dayton Public Schools parent with a daughter at Ruskin. Certified Public Accountant. Former DPS Board member with 12 years experience. Volunteered as a tutor at Ruskin and Lincoln. Served in the United States Peace Corps in the Solomon Islands.

**ANSWER #1:** School performance. The Board needs to stay focused on issues affecting the quality and amount of time students spend in classroom instruction. This includes recruiting and retaining good teachers, after school and summer programs that include fun and instruction and keeping to a proven curriculum with fidelity.

**ANSWER #2:** Much of the problem is that new programs or curricula are often introduced and not given the time to allow the staff to work it effectively. The amount of staffing and building leadership changes recently can also create difficulties. Moving or dismissing principals who have had success in their buildings’ academic achievement appears unwise. The Board also abdicated its duty to consider tax abatements to the city which has a conflicting interest in development.

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**Gabriela Pickett**

**BIO:** I’ve spent 18 years advocating for hundreds of kids in DPS who face language and ability barriers, including my own children. I received my Ph.D. in international education research so I could find solutions that improve students’ lives.

**ANSWER #1:** Classrooms with a high student/teacher ratio, counselors responsible for hundreds of students, overreliance on substitute teachers, decreases in pay for paraprofessionals -- these problems show that we must invest in the people who make DPS work. That means hiring more teachers and support staff, building training pipelines to develop new teachers, and offering competitive pay to attract skilled educators.

**ANSWER #2:** Increase in teacher pay and professional development initiatives (MindPlay, modeled lessons, and trainings) are responsible for Dayton’s best report card in years. I am encouraged by the greater cohesion between the board, administration, parents, and bargaining units -- a trend I would like to continue. I have concerns about the district splitting up ELL students and the privatization of services. I hope to build a pathway program to encourage more DPS students to become teachers.

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**Dion Sampson Sr.**

**BIO:** I am passionate about and called to youth, education, and community service. Native Daytonian, product of Dayton Public School and parent of four children in Dayton Public School. A community servant leader and working in education for over 25 years.

**ANSWER #1:** The biggest challenge that I see at this time is inequitable resource distribution among our schools. Every student should have the same opportunity and access to a quality education regardless of their zip code.

**ANSWER #2:** I support the high expectations that have been set as it pertains to curriculum and instruction, the teacher and staff support that has been put in place, as well as providing support to our building administrators. One new initiative that I would like to see the district consider is the designation of one middle school and high school as Neighborhood School Centers to go along Neighborhood School Centers in six of the elementary buildings.

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**Will Smith**

**BIO:** Lifelong Daytonian and product of Dayton Public Schools. The parent of 2 DPS students. I have been working in the community as an organizer and advocate for over 6 years now. I am dedicated to lifting my city.

**ANSWER #1:** The biggest challenge I see is creating and sustaining a culture and shared vision of high goals and achievement. That includes transparency and accountability in leadership, equity across the district, stability in our schools, and providing teachers, staff, students, and families the tools needed for success. We have made some progress, but there is a lot of work to be done.

**ANSWER #2:** I feel that the district has made some advancements recently. I would like the board to look into creative changes to ensure equity throughout the district. Parents need to feel that their children will receive a quality education at any DPS school. We need to look at trauma informed care and restorative justice initiatives as well as introducing more wellness initiatives to help with issues in the community.

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**Shannon Weldon**

**BIO:** Life long resident and volunteer. Married 25 years with 4 children, 2 still attending. Department Manager for a local retail store. Former elementary school PTO President and helped organize a rally in 2006 in support of the students during the 2006 teacher strike.

**ANSWER #1:** While the School Board and Council are separate entities, there is no reason members of both can not work together for the best interest of both the students and the community. Healthy teams work together for a common goal. I think it’s important for both groups to model team work and keep the lines of communication open. It is also important to respect boundaries and share pride in the City and School Districts accomplishments.

**ANSWER #2:** Ensure that Government class teaches and requires students to be active and informed. Involvement in programs like Youth at the Booth to see the Government in action and attend multiple City Council Meetings to get a better understanding of how Government functions in their home. Implement programs that provide students with opportunities to apply what they learn through performing community service that is linked to the formal curriculum and classroom instruction.

**ANSWER #3:** I have 4 kids that have received a well rounded education from Huber Heights. 2 are now in College and 2 are in High School. I feel strongly about giving back to a District that has given so much to my family. I believe that a School Board must be responsive and receptive to parents, staff, students and Community at large, encouraging an open dialogue. I believe I can help facilitate that.

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**Tony D. Cochren**

**BIO:** Owner of an oil distributor in Dayton for 35 years. 51 year span voluntary school service, including 34 consecutive years at Centerville Schools. Longtime community volunteer, coach, mentor and youth advocate. Incumbent Centerville Schools Board member since 2008.

**ANSWER #1:** School funding and school safety. The Ohio General Assembly has Centerville Schools moving or dismissing principals who have had success in their buildings’ academic performance. The Board also abdicated its duty to consider tax abatements. I hope to build a pathway program to encourage more DPS students to become teachers.

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**Jefferson Township School Board**

**Vote for 2**

*Indicates incumbent

**Question 1:** How can the school board work with the city to make Huber Heights a better place for children to live and learn?

**Question 2:** What should the school district do to improve civics education so that students will be more informed voters?

**Question 3:** Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?
Jefferson Township School Board
Unexpired Term  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

SEPTEMBERLYN DANIEL - Write-In
Ms. Daniel’s name will not appear on the ballot, but write-in votes for her will be counted. Write-in votes for others will not be counted.

No candidates were certified for this race.

Kettering School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*LORE E. PARKS
*JENNIFER SLANKER KANE
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Kettering School Board Unexpired Term
Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*TOBY K. HENDERSON
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Mad River Local School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

*JULIE DENNING

BIO: Riverside resident 20 years; Riverside Jaycees 28 years; Riverside Planning Commission 10 years; BOE 8 years; 2003 President, Ohio Jaycees; Chairperson Jaycees for Kids 15 years; Hometown Holiday Committee 10 years; 3 son’s products of MRLS, one Grandchild currently attending

ANSWER #1: 1) With such importance put on state testing, there is limited time for soft skills from elementary-H.S. I would like for us to be able to give for focus on handwriting in lower grades, and in upper grades work on those soft skills that employers are seeking.

2) Creating more opportunities for Advance learning by expanding our College Credit Plus and Career Tech opportunities.

ANSWER #2: I love helping to build our future with our students, staff and community. I want to build a consistent curriculum that flows from Kindergarten - H.S. Creating consistency within the classroom, students will be better prepared, have an easier transition from each grade while building on their skills in subjects such as Math and ELA. Less time will be spent getting students use to new curriculum and more time on building from the previous year’s knowledge.

YOUSSEF A. ELZAIN

BIO: Civil Engineer married with two children, serving our community for over 20 years. Consultant for the City of Dayton Department of Aviation, board member American Red Cross Dayton Chapter, Forest Ridge HOA Trustee and member of UD Parents Leadership Council.

ANSWER #1: Excessive State and local regulations and too great a focus on passing State tests are hampering our kids’ ability to enjoy school. Tests are becoming a mechanism to score schools and educators, hence impacting funding. School budget may be the most challenging obstacle to overcome. We need to provide creative financing options to fund our schools. Shore up student enrolment in order to increase State funding, hence less dependence on Property Taxes.

ANSWER #2: Make education a more enjoyable experience for our children. Schools should not be institutions where children are given chores to do. Identify funding sources including a private/public partnership. Make it easier for parents to become more involved in the education process and to be fully engaged. Teachers cannot do it alone. Identify ways to encourage parents to become active participants in the education process and to be fully engaged with children, teachers and administrators

Miamisburg School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

SCOTT E. HUDDLE

BIO: Registered Nurse/Medical Sales Executive, Auxiliary Officer - Ohio State Highway Patrol; 33 year Dayton resident; Retired Air Force Officer; Veteran MRLS Board Member; Married, Parent of 3 Mad River Graduates; Appointed to Gov. DeWine’s Taskforce on School Safety

ANSWER #1: - Career Planning – The employment landscape of the Miami Valley is changing. Our schools must continue to be responsive to the employer needs and provide students prepared to meet those needs. Including soft skills, basic financial management, job interview skills, etc.

- Providing advanced learning options – Mad River Schools must continue to expand the College Credit Plus program that allows students to graduate High School with a 2-year college Associate’s degree.

ANSWER #2: It is a privilege to serve the students, families and educators of the Mad River School District. There are many objectives I wish to fulfill, including, but not limited to:

- Ensuring that curriculum is aligned across each grade level for consistency.

- Improving the College Credit Plus program to provide students with additional opportunities to earn college credit while in High School.

- Monitor school safety protocol ensuring students remain in a safe and secure learning environment.

TRACY ATCHISON

BIO: 25th year in education; taught in Miamisburg, experience in central office and building level administrator, professional development provider, and regional and state school improvement support. Currently Director of an ODE State Support Team in Southwest Ohio. Masters in Educational Leadership

ANSWER #1: The ability to manage funds effectively while providing the best opportunities for students. We need to plan proactively to make certain that our educational programming is viable and we continue to attract talented teachers that provide excellent educational experiences. All students should graduate with a diploma and pathway for success in work, trades or college. No child should be disengaged from school at any grade level. We should provide engaging educational experiences for all students.

ANSWER #2: I have lived in Miamisburg for 16 years and, prior to that, taught at Kinder and Medlar View. I intentionally moved into the district when my son started kindergarten so he could attend school in Miamisburg. With his 2019 graduation, I felt it was time for me to give back to the community that gave us so much. I will approach this position with a commitment to continuous improvement for our school district.

TIM LEWIS

BIO: Married to Becky Sweeney for 38 years. We have 4 children, all Miamisburg graduates, and 5 grandchildren. I retired after 39 years of teaching, 30 years in Miamisburg. I also coached for 36 years including Head Football Coach at Miamisburg.

ANSWER #1: With poverty numbers growing, the number of students in our district on free or reduced lunch is increasing. Districts are faced with less money from the state and increased state mandates. Going hand in hand with financial constraints, students are carrying more trauma into the classroom. We need to make sure our school personnel are provided the appropriate professional development and resources to identify and support the social/emotional skills students need to succeed.

ANSWER #2: I’m a Miamisburg person! I was born and raised here. I’ve devoted most of my adult life to the students and families of Miamisburg through my career of teaching and coaching. I’ve taught at the elementary, middle school and high school, and had the opportunity to work on many collaborative improvement efforts. As a School Board member, I want to continue that effort with positive, open relationships with school personnel, parents and community members.

DALE E. TOADVINE

BIO: Graduated from Miamisburg 1972; BS Wright State Biology & Chemistry 1976; Masters in Administration University of Dayton; Retired from teaching in Miamisburg in 2007 after 30 years; Full time realtor with IronGate; Miamisburg City Schools Board Member for 12 years

ANSWER #1: The number one problem facing Miamisburg City Schools, as well as most other public schools, is with increasing student populations how to do more with fewer resources. Academic grant monies have been decreasing in recent years, unfunded state and federal mandates and out of control increases in health insurance premiums are placing huge burdens on taxpayers desiring to maintain excellent schools. Secondly, updating social policies concerning bullying, diversity, technology, discipline, wellness habits and citizenship.

ANSWER #2: Education has been my lifelong passion. As a student I loved being at school, as a teacher I loved helping students realize their full potential and to
How does a school board provide students with a quality education and promote community support?

**QUESTION #1:** What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

**ANSWER #1:** Caring for students individual educational needs and providing opportunities, with help from resources available to us, will aid them in achieving their goals. I want to help address everyone’s mental well being after the Memorial Day Tornado. This event was beyond our control as we all experienced a shared loss of security for each other’s circumstances.

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**QUESTIONS #1:** What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

**ANSWER #1:** The key to making this work is to communicate openly with the community and its families about successes and opportunities for their participation.

**ANSWER #2:** Everyone gains confidence and benefits from sharing lessons.

**QUESTION #2:** Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?

**ANSWER #1:** I want to reassure our students and their families about successes and opportunities for their participation.

**ANSWER #2:** Everyone gains confidence and benefits from sharing lessons.
do benefit children?” Children need an advocate, whether it’s a parent, city official, faith based leader, resident, school board member, administrator, teacher, support staff, or coach. Everyone’s contribution affects children. My contribution on the board will equitably serve all children, staff and this community.

VANESSSA JETER-FREEMAN*

BIO: A resident of Trotwood for over 30 years. I am retired and serve as Vice President, Trotwood Madison and Miami Valley Career Technology Center boards. I received my degree Business Management from Tuskegee Institute. I have three children, three grandsons.

ANSWER #1: We’re making progress increasing student achievement; but it remains the top priority with a focus on providing supports to both students and staff needed for a positive, engaging learning environment. Secondly, we are ensuring our students displaced and impacted by the Memorial Day tornado are taken care of by providing whatever resources are required for both their emotional and physical needs. We appreciate the donors that have provided supplies, uniforms and monetary gifts.

ANSWER #2: I am proud of the students, staff and board that I have the honor of working with moving our district to success. I have advocated for tutoring, coding, creating student leaders and recognizing our highly effective staff. Through my appointment as a member of state and regional committees, Trotwood students and staff have participated and been highlighted at the OSBA Capital Conference and the Southwest Region Spring Conferences. I want to continue the work.

Valley View School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: The school district facilities are aging, which causes code violations, building repairs, and student safety concerns. What can the school board do to provide a safe and healthy learning environment for the children and staff?

ANSWER #1: We need to work with our stakeholders, including students, staff, parents, and the community to ensure that our facilities are safe and healthy for all. We need to prioritize maintenance and repair of our existing buildings and plan for long-term sustainability in our capital improvement plan.

QUESTION #2: What should the school board do to improve the financial operations and outlook for the district?

ANSWER #1: We need to work towards a balanced budget that allows us to invest in the future of our students. We need to look at alternative funding sources and reduce waste in our current operations. We need to work closely with our community to support our schools.

QUESTION #3: Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?

ANSWER #1: I want to continue to be active with the community and school. The Board of Education and the members of the community need to work together for positive change. My passion and experience will help me to be a productive member of the Board of Education.

TOM GEGLEIN

BIO: Married – Vickie (Kohr); Children – Heather, Holly & Todd (Valley View Graduates). Retired: 40 years experience teacher and principal. Active in community: Parks’ Board, Personnel Board, VVYS Soccer Board and VV School Board (12 Years), Member of Germantown Lion’s, Athletic and Band Boosters

ANSWER #1: The present Board of Education has addressed the maintenance of our present facilities, as well as the safety of our students and staff. I am a member of a facilities committee, formed this past January by the Superintendent, to address the school buildings. With input from the community, the committee will recommend to the Board the best plan to address the buildings.

ANSWER #2: The school board should be fiscally responsible, as they meet the needs of the students, with the funds that are available. The school board must work directly with the treasurer to receive monthly updates on the financial status of the district, and to plan accordingly, based on revenue and expenditures. The school board will set priorities on what the district can spend, based on the budget.

SPENCER K. IZOR


ANSWER #1: Research studies continue to show the positive effect that new facilities can have upon student achievement and teacher/staff retention. It is vital that a school board continue to have open communication and productive dialogue with the members of the communities they serve in order to come up with a solution. We need facilities that keep our students and teachers safe and provide a learning environment that allows them to excel academically.

ANSWER #2: As citizens continue to place greater financial accountability pressure on school officials, it is vital that a school board, in conjunction with the treasurer and superintendent, facilitate the ease of accessibility and digestibility of the district’s financial information. The board should not only rely on the experience of its members and those in the community, but also the expertise of the Shared Resource Center and the Montgomery County Educational Service Center with which it contracts.

ANSWER #3: I wish to represent and integrate both of the incredible communities that make up the Valley View School District. During my tenure as a member of the school board, I will work to ensure that preschool is available for every child, drastically reduce Pay-to-Play fees and approve programming that leads to high pupil achievement and readiness for college, career, or military service.

Mike Kilroy

BIO: Mike Kilroy, BSEE electrical engineer, farm owner in Famersville/Jackson Township over 33 years, local multimillion dollar business owner for over 25 years, has the skill and experience to turn around our school finances and mismanagement.

ANSWER #1: REVITALIZE our aging structurally sound historic buildings through renovation. We receive approx. 1 million dollars of PI fund money for this use. STOP WASTING IT ON NON FACILITY THINGS! LISTEN to the community who has voted 3 times over 10 years to not build new. LISTEN! And watch our community regain pride, step up, and donate much to help. I believe we can bring PRIDE back and synergistically increase our PI fund results!

ANSWER #2: STOP OVERSPENDING!! Actually NEGOTIATE all contracts. Fire SRC, our outsourced part time expensive incompetent treasurer, Balance the budget! Stop wasting money on ‘surveys!’ STOP OVERSPENDING! Never again elect anyone associated with any school system. Stop trying to make our superintendent the treasurer; have him handle education items ONLY so our future outlook IS better education. Buy back our buses. STOP OVERSPENDING!!

ANSWER #3: To serve my community with business experience that doesn’t exist today. Our BOE is exclusively comprised of school teachers, school employees, school family members: They have built-in bias to overpaying themselves, family members, and generally bring no business experience, as their expertise is teaching. The result? Our present dire financial situation. Also to vote in TERM LIMITS: members who remain too long ‘know better’ and refuse to listen to the community.

KATRINA L. WILLIAMS

No reply

Vandalia-Butler School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What are the top three items you would like to address at the start of your term?

ANSWER #1: I would like to address the following three items: 1) Restoring financial stability to the district, 2) Improving educational outcomes for all students, 3) Ensuring the district has a strong administrative team.

QUESTION #2: How does a school board provide students with a quality education and promote community support?

ANSWER #2: A school board provides students with a quality education by ensuring that schools have the resources necessary to provide a safe, supportive and challenging learning environment. They also promote community support by engaging with the community and seeking input on education policies.

QUESTION #3: Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?

ANSWER #3: I believe in the power of education to change lives and create opportunities for all students. I want to be part of a team that can bring positive change to the district.
Note: 1 mill is equal to $1 per $1,000.00 of taxable value of property. The taxable value is often less than the appraisal value. A renewal levy continues at the same tax rate as a previous levy, so, there is no increase in taxes.

Clay Township
Issue 1
Renewal levy
3.25 Mills for 5 years
For Police Services
No tax increase

German Township
Issue 2
Replacement levy
1 Mill for 5 years
For Streets, Roads, and Bridges
No tax increase

Jackson Township (North Fire District)
Issue 3
Renewal levy
2.50 Mills for a continuing period of time
For Fire Services
No tax increase

Jackson Township (Southern Fire District)
Issue 4
Renewal levy
2.50 Mills for a continuing period of time
For Fire Services
No tax increase

Jefferson Township:
Issue 5
Additional levy
5.5 Mills for a continuing period of time
For Police Services (new tanker and additional paramedics).
No tax increase

Perry Township: (Unincorporated)
Issues 6-7
Electric Aggregation and Natural Gas Aggregation
Ohio law allows for the government entities to form an “aggregated buying group” on behalf of its citizens to buy energy as a large group at a better price than an individual may be able to purchase. These issues would give the township the authority to form such groups for purchasing electricity and natural gas.

Centerville City School District
Issue 8
Additional levy
6.9 Mills for a continuing period of time
For current operating expenses 5.9 Mills and 1 Mill for permanent improvement.
Increase tax per $100,000.00 appraised value: $240.00 year.

Miamisburg City School District:
Issue 9
Substitute Levy
8.3 Mills for 5 years
For Emergency Operating Expenses

Northmont City School District:
Issue 10
Renewal Levy
9 Mills for a continuing period of time
For current Operating Expenses
No tax increase

West Carrollton City School District:
Issue 11
Additional Bond totaling $44,090,000 for 37 years
5.6 Mills
For constructing school facilities and removing existing facilities
Tax increase per $100,000 appraised value: $147 a year with homestead exemption. $196 a year without homestead exemption.

Brookville Local School District:
Issues 12-13
Renewal Levis
0.80 Mill and 0.24 Mill for 5 years
0.8 Mill for Emergency Permanent Improvement and 0.24 Mill For Emergency Operating Expenses
No tax increase

New Lebanon Local School District:
Issue 14
Renewal levy
0.75 % Income Tax for 5 years
For current Expenses
No tax increase

City of Dayton
Issue 15
Charter amendment Section 6(1)(c) to allow individuals to serve as volunteer fire fighters without being in violation of City of Dayton policies or issues impacting the City.

City of Englewood
Issue 16
Additional Levy
2 Mills for a continuing period of time
For Fire and EMS services
Tax increase per $100,000.00 value of $70.00 annually.
They are not renewing a levy for 1.26 mills, a saving of 10.65 annually per property valued at $100,000.00. Net result $59.35 increase annually per $100,000.00 appraised value.

City of Riverside
Issue 21
Additional Levy
8 Mills for a continuing period of time
For Streets, Roads, and Bridges
Taxes increase per $100,000.00 appraised value of $280.80 annually.

City of Miamisburg
Issue 22
Municipal income tax levy for continuing period of time
Increase local income tax from 1% to 1.5%
For general city operating services

City of Union
Issue 27
Municipal income tax levy for continuing period of time
Increase local income tax from 1% to 1.5%
For general city operating services

City of New Lebanon:
Issue 30
Renewal Levy
5 Mills for 5 years
For Streets, Roads, and Bridges
No tax increase

Village of Verona:
Issues 31-32
Renewal Levies
2 Mills and 1.9 Mills for 4 years
For current operating expenses
No tax increase

LOCAL OPTIONS

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Aldi Inc. 1190 South Main St. Englewood OH
Sunday alcohol sales

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Sunday alcohol sales

City of Huber Heights (HUB-6-A)
Brick and Tap Tavern, 7113 Taylorsville Rd, Huber Heights, OH
Sunday alcohol sales

City of Miamisburg (MBG-1-C)
True North Energy 1160 East Central Ave., Miamisburg, OH
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BEAVERCREEK MAYOR

QUESTION #1: What should city government be doing to assist residents and businesses to recover from the May 2019 tornadoes?

ANSWER #1: (a) Continue securing state/federal grants. (b) Increase financial transparency to the public. Clearly share the massive backlog of maintenance, repairs, and needed upgrades. (c) Increase accessibility to financial facts. The City website must quarterly post consumer friendly charts & graphs. (d) BIG CHANGE requires a stronger communication plan than used for previous campaigns. Systematically partnerships need to be built with neighborhoods and businesses. TOGETHER we would plan for the future success of our community.

QUESTION #2: After tornado recovery, what are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

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QUESTION #3: Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise revenues for the city?

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Beavercreek City Council

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The Mayor presides at meetings of Council and represents the City in all ceremonial and non-administrative matters. While the Mayor is only one vote of seven, it is the Mayor’s responsibility to provide executive leadership and oversight of the council and ensure open communication among council, staff and the community. Ultimately, the Mayor is charged with the responsibility of bringing the various city organizations, elected officials, business owners and the citizens of Bellbrook together.

**Bellbrook City Council**  
Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**QUESTION #2:** How will you engage the community in dialogue regarding the needs for basic services and the limited funding available?

**ERNIE HAVENS**

**BIO:** Married 30 years, father of 2 Bellbrook graduates, Navy Submarine Veteran, 18-year Bellbrook resident, Bachelors Engineering Wright State, inventor 18 patents, executive experience, program manager, Publisher of Bellbrook-Sugarcreek Neighbors, small business owner - Cuda Composites, former Bellbrook Scoutmaster, Bellbrook Lions.

**ANSWER #1:** To strengthen our economic position, I intend to critically analyze and question all expenditures with a focus on need, value, and quality; Same as I do as a business owner spending my own money. In keeping with my slogan “Renew Bellbrook’s Charm” I intend to seek out and attract quality local businesses improving the downtown experience for Bellbrook residents making our downtown a “charming” area to shop, dine, and relax.

**ANSWER #2:** I plan to engage the community in dialogue in-person and on social media. In-person at local events and gatherings such as festivals, street fairs, For Bellbrook by Bellbrook meetings, Chamber of Commerce meetings, farmers market, and personally organized meet-and-greets such as “Coffee with your Council Member”. I will actively use many social media platforms such as Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, and Twitter.

**DARRYL MCGILL**

**BIO:** Retired – Industrial Relations/Human Resources Director; married; BFA/BSED. – Ohio University; MBA Lake Erie College; Resident Bellbrook since 2004; Charter Review, Planning Board, Chairman Board Zoning Appeals; Member of Council since 2015

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**ANSWER #2:** Transparent communications with its citizens, community leaders, business partners and city officials remain a vital element to informing the electorate. I propose to establish quarterly Town Hall meetings to identify issues impacting our community, identifying associated costs and means of funding projects, and allow for questions from the electorate. I continue to encourage citizens with commentary to attend council meetings.

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**DONA SEGER-LAWSON**  
No reply

**TIM TAYLOR**  
No reply

**Bowersville Mayor**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**GARY WAYNE ELLISON**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Brenda M. Hartley**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Tony Pergram**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Cedarville Mayor**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

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**Clifton Clerk-Treasurer**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**SUE CHASNOV**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Fairborn Mayor**  
Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**Paul Keller**  
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Fairborn City Council**  
Vote for 4

*Indicates incumbent

**ANSWER #1:** What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the city’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

**ANSWER #2:** How will you engage the community in dialogue regarding the needs for basic services and the limited funding available?

**CLINTON ALLEN**

**BIO:** Retired Air Force veteran with 28 years of service. President Fairborn Lion Club, Operation Fairborn Cares Board Member, American Veterans Heritage Committee Board of Trustees, Fairborn 9-11 Monument Committee Member. Holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Management

**ANSWER #1:** Develop an economic strategy which encourages a healthy mix of large and small business growth creating much needed jobs and revenue. Secondly, continue to take progressive and intentional steps to improve our schools and the learning environment for our children.

**ANSWER #2:** The most effective and cost-efficient way to engage the community is through face-to-face contact. I plan to set aside time each week to meet with citizens, businesses, groups, community leaders, and other officials to make certain I understand the issues set before this city. Building a strategy to ensure the basic needs are met require the ideas, thoughts and views of others. My promise is to communicate, collaborate, and lead.

**TERRY BURKERT**

**BIO:** No reply

**ANSWER #1:** We need to bring in business that will help strengthen our city and other companies will want to come to Fairborn. We need to show support to our schools so that new residents coming from other states (and other areas of Ohio) and military that PCS from other Bases will want to come to Fairborn.

**ANSWER #2:** I believe that with our citizen forum and all the activities that Fairborn has going on we can let the citizens know what funding is available.
Two priorities are housing and bench-marking and creative thinking can get us a fiscally sustainable aquatic center. Existing businesses so they don’t leave, attracting new businesses into vacant services all residents, businesses and visitors. I will engage the city with Community forums, city information page with the water bill, city website, emails and social media. Encourage community involvement and volunteering in areas of the city and its boards. The City boards and committees provide citizens with an opportunity to become involved in the governance of their city in an area that appeals to their interest.

RODNEY MCCUBBINS

BIO: Born & raised in Fairborn. Retired Senior Master Sergeant, U.S. Air Force Veteran of 26 years. Earned an Associate’s Degree in Pharmaceutical Technology & Bachelor of Science in Organizational Management. Married to Stacey with 3 children, 2 grandchildren.

ANSWER #1: Two priorities are housing and infrastructure. A strong housing market spurs consumer spending, improves resident quality of life, and strengthens the local economy. Fairborn has a strong housing market having added 100+ new homes every year. Continue to focus on infrastructure. Removal of blighted structures, improved roadway projects provide opportunity to attract new business investment and expansion of current businesses within our community. Strong housing market and infrastructure improvements strengthen our economic position.

ANSWER #2: Communication is a key element to community engagement. First and foremost be visible and available to residents of Fairborn. Take City leadership into the neighborhoods, see and hear first-hand the issues and challenges. Continue to exploit technology such as broadcasting of City Council and Planning so citizens stay informed of what is happening in the City. Be fiscally responsible with tax dollars ensuring spending results in an investment for our future.

TANA STANTON

BIO: Tana holds a degree in Industrial Engineering from Penn State and spent most of her career designing manufacturing and distribution processes. She later earned a Software Development degree from Sinclair Community College and now works as a software developer.

ANSWER #1: I will work for responsible economic development: keeping good relationships with existing businesses so they don’t leave, attracting new businesses into vacant buildings, protecting residents’ property values, and always making environmental sustainability a priority. I will maintain and strengthen what people love about Fairborn, including our small-town feel, low cost-of-living, beautiful parks, and recreation facilities. I would love it if bench-marking and creative thinking can get us a fiscally sustainable aquatic center.

KEVIN KNEPP


ANSWER #1: Several areas are available for economic development, none can be ignored - continued development of downtown, removing blighted sites to make shovel-ready; the 675 interchanges at 444, 235, and Dayton-Yellow Springs. Work with city development personnel to take advantage of opportunities in any area of the city. Parks and recreation provide facilities, festival and tournaments; along with tourism produces economic and social benefits, ensuring recreation and leisure services all residents, businesses and visitors.

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JAMESTOWN BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

*Indicates incumbent

JAMESTOWN MAYOR

ANSWER #1: My priority for Spring Valley will be keeping the infrastructure (such as water system and roads) safe for the residents of Spring Valley.

ANSWER #2: As a long time resident of Spring Valley, I believe I am the most qualified because I am invested in this community and care about the Village and the residents. As a council member for 4 years and current Mayor I have experience and knowledge about what the needs of the Village are.

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE COUNCIL

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ANSWER #2: I will make myself accessible and look for creative ways to open conversations between the community, the city council, and the city staff. I have talked to many residents who believe that we as a city will make better decisions with such improvements in communication. The most challenging public discussion may be about the need for a storm sewer utility and how to fund it. I will welcome input from any resident on any topic.

FAIRBORN MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE

*Indicates incumbent

BETH W. CAPPELLI

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE COUNCIL

*Indicates incumbent

ANSWER #1: My priority for Spring Valley will be keeping the infrastructure (such as water system and roads) safe for the residents of Spring Valley.

ANSWER #2: As a long time resident of Spring Valley, I believe I am the most qualified because I am invested in this community and care about the Village and the residents. As a council member for 4 years and current Mayor I have experience and knowledge about what the needs of the Village are.

JAMESTOWN BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

R. MICHAEL HELLING

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

SPRING VALLEY MAYOR

Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

ANSWER #1: What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the village’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?

ANSWER #2: Why are you the best candidate for mayor?

LORI CARROLL

BIO: I’m a graduate of Xenia High School; a resident of Spring Valley for 40+ years where I’m currently the Mayor and Lions Club President. Previously served as Council member and Fire Department Volunteer. Married and raised a family.

ANSWER #1: My priority for Spring Valley will be keeping the infrastructure (such as water system and roads) safe for the residents of Spring Valley.

ANSWER #2: As a long time resident of Spring Valley, I believe I am the most qualified because I am invested in this community and care about the Village and the residents. As a council member for 4 years and current Mayor I have experience and knowledge about what the needs of the Village are.

JARRHETT GROW

BIO: I’m currently 20 years old, born and raised in Spring Valley. I’m a Xenia High School graduate, and currently enrolled at Sinclair Community College for Occupational Therapist Assistance. I enjoy fishing, soccer, and spending time with my friends and family.

ANSWER #1: Economic prosperity is no short-term project and shouldn’t be treated as one. Spring Valley has had relative economic success recently with the small businesses on Main Street. I believe the best course of action to strengthen the village’s economic position is to work closely with the local business owners and see what they need to be successful, including removing potential red tape.

To improve life for the residence of the village, I would like to work with the Sheriff’s office for a larger presence in the community, especially during the nighttime. I believe this would make Spring Valley even safer than before. I’d also like to help restore the Potato Festival to its former renown. While still I enjoy the festival, admittedly it has declined. I would love to have the parade return if possible!

ANSWER #2: I love this village, it has been the only place in my life I’ve called home, and it was where I was taught to uphold trust and moral values. I want to see the village thrive and prosper for everyone living here. I want to be hands-on and an approachable figure in the community, so all suggestions of my peers can be heard. I hope to bring fresh new ideas for a positive change.

TANA STANTON

BIO: Tana holds a degree in Industrial Engineering from Penn State and spent most of her career designing manufacturing and distribution processes. She later earned a Software Development degree from Sinclair Community College and now works as a software developer.

ANSWER #1: I will work for responsible economic development: keeping good relationships with existing businesses so they don’t leave, attracting new businesses into vacant buildings, protecting residents’ property values, and always making environmental sustainability a priority. I will maintain and strengthen what people love about Fairborn, including our small-town feel, low cost-of-living, beautiful parks, and recreation facilities. I would love it if bench-marking and creative thinking can get us a fiscally sustainable aquatic center.
Spring Valley Village Council  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*NADA COLWELL
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Spring Valley Village Clerk  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: If elected, what will be your most important priority for your term?
QUESTION #2: What makes you the best qualified candidate for this position?

TINA BONECUTTER
No reply

SAMANTHA DAWSON
BIO: Born in Ohio as a military brat, I’ve had the honor of travel through service. I received my 2-year degree at London University and my B.S. from Open University. I am married with one child, and run a successful business.

ANSWER #1: As a business owner I know leadership is key, but listening to the needs of the community is paramount. With that in mind I plan to have an open-door policy and keep the community informed about Spring valley activities. With a fine eye for detail, I also plan to apply my business acumen to the position of Spring Valley Village Clerk, bringing organization and communication to the forefront of the position

ANSWER #2: Highly educated, well-traveled, with an eye for business, and a passion for service to the community. I am a family person, and understand the challenges families face in difficult times. I am also a driven person who, when seeing something broken, will do everything in my power to make it right. All of these things are important, but it is the passion for service that will provide the best results for this community.

TRACY FOSTER
No reply

RACHEL THOMPSON
No reply

Xenia City Council  Vote for 4

*Indicates incumbent

REBEKAH DEAN
THOMAS SCRIVENS
*EDGAR WALLACE
CODY BRANNON  Write-in candidate

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This is not a contested race. Two candidates for this position were disqualified by the Greene County Board of Elections.

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ANSWER #1:
I prioritize 1) strategic planning and implementation of initiatives that improve safety and quality of life for residents and business, and 2) drive council actions that promote a range of options for new businesses and resident affordability. This is accomplished through collaboration with other community stakeholders. I focus on infrastructure planning, investments, and a health bottom line budget while considering how incentives can attract minority businesses and employers who hire locally.

ANSWER #2:
I am in favor of the Vote16 initiative based on research (VOTE16 USA) that suggests that inclusive voting rules, including a lower voting age, encourages civic education and engagement, creates habitual voters, and gives a broader range of community members a voice on issues that affect them. This initiative will stimulate new ideas increase participation in democracy by fostering active and engaged citizens.

Xenia Municipal Court Judge  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

RONALD C. LEWIS
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Yellow Springs Mayor  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

*PAM CONINE
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Yellow Springs Village Council  Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What are your two most important priorities to strengthen the village’s economic position and improve quality of life for residents?
QUESTION #2: What is your view on allowing 16-year-olds to vote on local issues and candidates?

LAURA CURLISS
No reply

JAMES JOHNSON
No reply

*LISA KREEGER
BIO: Lisa is a registered nurse with a PhD in leadership. She has extensive business experience with a focus on organizational change and team success. She has served on the Council since 2017 while remaining active in other local volunteer service.

ANSWER #1:
I prioritize 1) strategic planning and implementation of initiatives that improve safety and quality of life for residents and business, and 2) drive council actions that promote a range of options for new businesses and resident affordability. This is accomplished through collaboration with other community stakeholders. I focus on infrastructure planning, investments, and a health bottom line budget while considering how incentives can attract minority businesses and employers who hire locally.

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*MARIANNE MACQUEEN
BIO: I am a long-time Yellow Springs resident with experience in nonprofit administration and running a small business. As Council Vice-President, I am running for re-election and have worked on many issues including housing, policing, conservation and the environment, and zoning.

ANSWER #1:
The Village has already updated zoning regulations - a primary mechanism for impacting the local economy. These changes allow increased flexibility in terms of business location, such as enalrging area of Residence C, and permitting home occupations as a conditional use. Through collaborative relationships, Village Government can create opportunities and mechanisms that strengthen the economy and enhance the quality of life such as establishing the Yellow Springs Community Development Corporation and developing a community broad-band system.

ANSWER #2:
I support Vote 16. When young people begin voting at age 16 they tend to continue that habit. It behooves us to encourage teens at an earlier age to become active members of our communities and engage in the dialogue and debate necessary for a healthy society. By allowing and encouraging students to vote while they are in high school, our school system and local government can provide opportunities for them to actually practice democracy.

DEAN PALLOTTA  Write-in candidate

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**TOWNSHIP RACES**

**Bath Township Trustee**  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

**QUESTION #1:** What approach would you suggest to guide economic development and preserve quality of life in the township?

**ANSWER #1:** 1. **KEEP** local, current supply of water, 2. Reopen Huffman Dam road for expedite police and fire protection, 3. Continue current contracts: creatively partner low price with all services - willing to consider Fairborn Safety services - IF 10 year level fixed price at 2017 price, 5. Consider wildlife, Wetlands, farms in future plans in Bath Township and Fairborn 6. Build equity in homes by making sure any annexation is “planned” and use disclosed to public. Keeping greenspace in township between municipalities improves quality of life.

**ANSWER #2:** Hire or contract counsel to find grants for large saving prior to any expenditure planning, reconciling banks accounts, preparation for bi-annual audits, etc. Experience in this position is vital in keeping township finances accurate.

**QUESTION #2:** Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

**ANSWER #1:** 1. **KEEP** local, current supply of water, 2. Reopen Huffman Dam road for expedite police and fire protection, 3. Continue current contracts: creatively partner low price with all services - willing to consider Fairborn Safety services - IF 10 year level fixed price at 2017 price, 5. Consider wildlife, Wetlands, farms in future plans in Bath Township and Fairborn 6. Build equity in homes by making sure any annexation is “planned” and use disclosed to public. Keeping greenspace in township between municipalities improves quality of life.

**ANSWER #2:** Hire or contract counsel to find grants for large saving prior to any expenditure planning, reconciling banks accounts, preparation for bi-annual audits, etc. Experience in this position is vital in keeping township finances accurate.

**BIO:** Independent Life Agent; college, Fairborn Schools, Past President Shrine, decades participated with Chamber, Wetlands; 18 yrs Publicity Chair of Fairborn 4th July Parade. 1,800 originated life insurance clients since 1990. (See Jeff Flora Safe Money) Previously, 906 WPAFB (civilian) Reserves

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**BATH TOWNSHIP**

**DEBBIE KRAJICEK**  No reply

**Cedarville Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**REBECCA S. RYAN**  This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Jefferson Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**ROGER W. CARAWAY**  This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Jefferson Township Trustee Unexpired Term**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**RICHARD L. ZEHRING**  This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Jefferson Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**LINDA FLIEHMAN**

**JESSICA DEAN**  Write-in candidate

**JAMES RANDALL**  Write-in candidate

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**CAESARS CREEK TOWNSHIP**

**REBECCA S. RYAN**  No reply

**Jefferson Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**LINDA FLIEHMAN**

**JESSICA DEAN**  Write-in candidate

**JAMES RANDALL**  Write-in candidate

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**BEAVERCREEK TOWNSHIP**

**MARGARET A. SILLIMAN**  No reply

**Jefferson Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**ROGER W. CARAWAY**  This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Jefferson Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**LINDA FLIEHMAN**

**JESSICA DEAN**  Write-in candidate

**JAMES RANDALL**  Write-in candidate

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**MIAMI TOWNSHIP**

**MARGARET A. SILLIMAN**  No reply

**Jefferson Township Trustee**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**ROGER W. CARAWAY**  This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

**Jefferson Township Fiscal Officer**  Vote for 1

*Indicates incumbent

**LINDA FLIEHMAN**
New Jasper Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

DANIEL BINGAMON *
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

New Jasper Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

TRENT LICKLIDER
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Ross Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What approach would you suggest to guide economic development and preserve quality of life in the township?
ANSWER #1: We need to and can support them by shopping local!!!!!!!

ANSWER #2: To continue supporting any potential business, large or small, working with them as we have with Twist, Inc. and other smaller business on zoning or other issues they may have arise to bring and keep them here in our community. Although we are a farming community, it is still important to have other types of jobs for income.

Bob Frost
No reply

Silvercreek Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*RANDY APPLEGATE

BIO: I’ve been a Silvercreek Twp. Trustee for several years and had served over twenty years on our fire dept., the owner of Randy’s Body Shop. My wife Karen retired from Greeneview School’s. We’re lifelong residents of Jamestown and Silvercreek Township.

ANSWER #1: To continue supporting any potential business, large or small, working with them as we have with Twist, Inc. and other smaller business on zoning or other issues they may have arise to bring and keep them here in our community. Although we are a farming community, it is still important to have other types of jobs for income.

We need to and can support them by shopping local!!!!!!!

ANSWER #2: There are many grants that can be filed for. During my time in office, the township has received over one million dollars in grants. We’ve been granted $793,800.00 this year, that I am working with and have filed for another $377,150.00 for next years project. We also do a soft billing to insurance companies for ambulance runs. This helps support our EMS dept. without raising taxes and NO out of pocket expenses for our residence.

BOB FROST
No reply

Silvercreek Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*MELODY SMITH

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Spring Valley Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*CARRIE C. SMITH

This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Spring Valley Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*KITTY CROCKETT
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Sugarcreek Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*CAROLYN L. DESEFONI
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Sugarcreek Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*THEODORE L. HODSON
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Xenia Township Trustee  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

ROY COLBRENN  Write-in candidate
SHERI COMBS  Write-in candidate
JOHN FAULKNER  Write-in candidate
CINDY GOULD  Write-in candidate
MICHAL HOOD  Write-in candidate
JEREMY VAN DYE  Write-in candidate
BARBARA J. WEAD   Write-in candidate
JEREMY VAN DYE   Write-in candidate
MICHAL HOOD   Write-in candidate
JEREMY VAN DYE   Write-in candidate
BARBARA J. WEAD   Write-in candidate

This IS a contested race, but names of write-in candidates were not available in time to distribute Voters Guide questionnaires.

Sugarcreek Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

*THEODORE L. HODSON
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Xenia Township Fiscal Officer  Vote for 1
*Indicates incumbent

JACQUELINE S. ROBINSON
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

SCHOOL BOARD RACES

Greene County Educational Services Center Board  Vote for 2
*Indicates incumbent

*ERIK T. EPPERS
*PATRICIA A. HIPPS
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Beavercreek School Board  Vote for 2
*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?
ANSWER: Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

ANSWER #1: We are mostly agriculture, and I believe the residents would not prefer any economic development at this time. Keeping the township as it is would be preserving the quality of life in the township.

ANSWER #2: Since there is often resistance to additional tax levies, what new ways can you suggest to raise township revenues?

We need to pick the budget apart, and look at anything, we can eliminate to save the township money.

Gary Bogan
No reply

Sharon Boyse
No reply

General Election Day
Growth and funding. Beavercreek

We do teach civics and the importance of being an informed voter. Using a project-based learning model would improve civics and social studies classes as part of History and Government classes through their school years. Mock elections are held in most grades. A Candidate Forum is held at the High School every election, so upper class students can ask questions and learn how to make choices for themselves. They are very challenging every year for the candidates!

Christopher Stein

BIO: I am a data analyst at Wright State University. Formerly I was a science teacher, an instructional systems specialist for the Department of Defense, and an education specialist with NASA. I hold a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

ANSWER #1: The Board voted in September to build a new high school. In addition to sustainable operational funding, the district will need to secure funding for new construction, which requires a commitment from the Board to be transparent and open to community input. Another issue is student achievement. Residents say they move to Beavercreek for the schools, but I have heard disappointment about our school report card grades. We can, and will, focus on achievement.

ANSWER #2: Many people now receive their news from social media platforms. It has become easy to share false information; information voters use to inform their decisions at the ballot box. In today’s civics lessons, students must be taught how to identify false information and how to verify true statements. Great civics lessons should always include current events, and with mobile devices available to every Beavercreek student, incorporating social media evaluation would be an invaluable lesson.

Gene Taylor

BIO: I am a 41-year resident of Beavercreek. I am currently on the Beavercreek Board of Education and on the Greene County Career Center Board of Education. I am the CEO of Gene Taylor Builders, a residential and commercial builder.

ANSWER #1: An important local issue facing Beavercreek Schools is the explosive growth in student population. Our current building capacities are stretched to capacity. We must consider a viable building expansion program. Another important issue is school funding. As we add students and facilities, additional funding will be required. As we are continually faced with unfunded mandates from the state we must fulfill those obligations with our local tax funding.

ANSWER #2: Civics education addresses the contract between the government and the people. Students need to have knowledge and understanding of these facts and processes to become engaged citizens. The Beavercreek School system has government classes through the social studies department. This could be enhanced by engaging government function entities to participate in the classroom. This effort would bring the world of government function and knowledge to students on a real world basis. Make civics real.

Bellbrook-Sugarcreek Board of Education

Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

Question #1: What do you see as the most important issues facing the school board in your district?

ANSWER #2: One of the lessons learned from our failed levy is the need for both students and community members to recognize fake news. There is a wealth of so-called information, but discerning the truth can be a challenge. Finland, because of its proximity to Russia, has classes for students and adults on “how to counter false information designed to sow division.” Learning to check facts, the reliability of information sources and to think critically will be key to having well-informed voters.

Question #3: Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?

ANSWER #1: I want to work to continue the excellence of our school system and processes to become engaged citizens. The Beavercreek School system has government classes through the social studies department. This could be enhanced by engaging government function entities to participate in the classroom. This effort would bring the world of government function and knowledge to students on a real world basis. Make civics real.

Bellbrook-Sugarcreek School Board

vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

Question #1: What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

ANSWER #2: We do teach civics and the importance of being an informed voter and stress the importance to exercise our right to vote. Every vote counts. I believe using the Kids Voting curriculum also stress this at grades K-5. I am a strong proponent of getting involved in community. I believe all students gain from giving back to the community. These help to foster civic responsibility.

Question #3: We are experiencing many transitions. As an experienced board member I have unique understandings of the responsibilities of this position. I have attended many workshops and training with OSBA and I understand my responsibilities. I have demonstrated my ability to be part of the board and make tough decisions. As a parent of children who were involved in special education and gifted programs along with my teaching experience. I have a broad knowledge base.

ANSWER #1: One of the lessons learned from our failed levy is the need for both students and community members to recognize fake news. There is a wealth of so-called information, but discerning the truth can be a challenge. Finland, because of its proximity to Russia, has classes for students and adults on “how to counter false information designed to sow division.” Learning to check facts, the reliability of information sources and to think critically will be key to having well-informed voters.

ANSWER #3: Bellbrook-Sugarcreek has an excellent school system that is rated #1 in Greene County and third overall in the Dayton region. While we face some funding challenges, it is important to maintain the quality of the education available for our students – choosing to reduce costs in ways that minimize the impact on a quality education. As a board member, I want to continue to influence decisions that maintain a high-quality education.

Karen Long

BIO: I have a Master’s degree in social work and work with individuals with autism. I served as a teacher in the Peace Corps for 2 years and am married to a police officer with 2 children in the school district.

ANSWER #1: 1. Building community trust in our school district through open communication and ensuring all residents are being respectfully represented. 2. The school budget, finding the balance between school needs in running a quality and competitive school district without exceeding community and family resources.

ANSWER #2: Using a project-based learning model would improve civics education and would be a benefit for students. Rather than just using text books and discussions, students can participate in civics-based, hands on projects that will help them learn the importance, power and future freedom of being an informed, educated voter.

ANSWER #3: I want to help bridge the gap between the school system and the community in a respectful, ethical, and knowledgeable manner. I am in the community participating at school and community events. My children are in the school district, so I interact with other parents and school staff. My background experiences in education, special needs education and community development gives a diverse and fresh perspective to our school and community needs.

Kevin Price

BIO: Bellbrook resident since 2009; My wife Joyce and I are parents of 6 children and all have attended BSS; Retired Air Force LT Col with 29 years of service. Taught MS and HS for 3 years

ANSWER #1: 1) Safety: We must ensure we have a physically safe environment free from verbal harassment for our students, staff, teachers, and administration.

ANSWER #2: 2) Funding: BSS is facing a severe financial crisis. BSS historically has relied heavily on levies due to the state’s failure to abide by the 1997 DeRolph decision. BSS receives approximately $2300 per student from the state while other districts receive up to $10,000. Our community can no longer afford this burden.

ANSWER #3: I want to work to continue the excellence of our school system while building a safer environment. I also want to help unite our community after the recent contentious levy vote. I will address the developing fiscal crisis by seeking additional state funding so that BSS does not have to rely so heavily on property tax based levies for our budget.
Cedar Cliff School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*CHARLENE CAMPBELL  
*MATTHEW SHERIDAN
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Fairborn School Board  Vote for 3

*Indicates incumbent

*JERRY BROWNING  
BARBARA LIVIE FUENTE  
*PAT MCCOAR
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Greeneview School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

*SUZANNE ARTHUR  
*THERESA WALLACE
This is not a contested race. No other candidate was certified for this race.

Xenia School Board  Vote for 2

*Indicates incumbent

QUESTION #1: What do you see as the two most important issues facing the school board in your district?

ANSWER #1: Improving our academic performance. While Xenia Schools has made progress, there is room for improvement. We struggle to provide the best education to all students while working within our current financial means. We have excellent teachers in our district who are doing great work towards moving the needle of success.

QUESTION #2: Why are you seeking to serve on the school board?

ANSWER #1: To remove a City Mayor (e) To reduce the number of readings of an ordinance from 3 to 2 for passage of the ordinance, (c) To require the affirmative vote of five (5) members of council to remove a City Mayor (e) To allow a board or commission member to be appointed to more than one board or commission of the City.

Note: 1 mill is equal to $1 per $1,000,00.00 of taxable value of property. The taxable value is often less than the appraisal value. A renewal levy continues at the same tax rate as a previous levy, so, there is no increase in taxes.

Silvercreek Township & Village of Jamestown  Issue 4

Renewal levy 2.3 Mills for 5 years  For Fire services  No tax increase

Caesarscreek Township  Issue 5

Renewal levy 1.5 Mills for 5 years  For Fire and EMS services  No tax increase

Cedarville Township & Village  Issue 2 -3

Renewal levies 2.0 Mills and 1 Mill for 5 years  For Fire services (2 Mills) and Current Expenses (1 Mill)  No tax increase

Beavercreek Township  Issue 6

Additional levy 3.5 Mills for continuing period of time  For Fire/EMS Services  Increase tax per $100,000.00 value will be $122.50 a year

Sugarcreek Township  Issue 7

Renewal levy 2.0 Mills for 5 years  For Police Services  No tax increase

Xenia Township  Issue 8

Renewal levy 3.0 Mills for 5 years  For Fire/EMS services  No tax increase

Greene Co Park Dist. (Greene County Parks and Trails)  Issue 9

Renewal levy 0.9 Mills for 5 years  For Operating Services  No tax increase

Jamestown Village  Issue 10

Renewal levy 3.5 Mills for 5 years  For Police Services  No tax increase

Clifton Village  Issue 11-12

Renewal levies 6.5 Mills and 2 Mills for 5 years  Both for current operating services  No tax increase

Yellow Springs Village  Issue 13

(Includes two amendments)

Charter Amendments: (1) All residents of the Village who are 16 years of age and older shall be electors, and are eligible to vote for local issues and elected officials per the home rule power and granted by the charter, State of Ohio shall control all elections except as otherwise provided by this charter.

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