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Special points of interest:

- The Mayor's Column
- Election Day



Standard Time-November 6th at 2:00 a.m. Your clock "Falls" back 1 hour.

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Ashville Vision Statement

"Remembering our rural heritage, Ashville will be a vibrant & friendly community, offering an enhanced quality of life achieved through planning, progress & collaboration.

It will be a welcoming place where people want to live and businesses prosper."

The Mayor's Column

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize a business that is at 17 East Main Street; Weaver and Morrison Auctioneers, LLC.

The auctioneers are Charles Morrison and Ernie Weaver. They can provide your auction "get-away" needs in downtown Ashville. It is an old fashion country public auction where you are treated as family. You will find antiques, modern furniture, coins, glassware, household goods, new merchandise, tools, pictures, box lots and much more. Something for everyone!

They do on site auctions.

Lots of real nice merchandise comes in daily. Come check them out and meet their friendly staff. It is a wonderful place to see old auction buddies and meet new bidders.

Mr. Morrison indicated that they deal in Cash or Local Check Only, no credit or debit cards. Because of the

nature of an auction, statements made on auction day, take precedence over other printed material.

They accept quality consignments items including antiques, collectibles, jewelry, coins, vehicles, furniture, etc. They can arrange drop-off or pick-up of items.

They are also working on establishing "on-line" bidding.

To view items before the daily sale, see schedule below:

Wednesday of the sell week: 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Thursday of the sale week: 10:00AM - 10:00PM

Potential buyers are urged to verify auction date, time, and content directly through the auctioneer's website or by contacting the auctioneer directly.

Auction Listings provided by auctionzip.com. 470/412-2779 or 740-207-0449. Their website is weaverandmorrisonauctioneers.publishpath.com. Auctioneer License Information: 2010000076 AuctionZip Auctioneer ID# 16801



Significant Issues This Election

Most of you have not heard much about State Issue One. A great deal of communication has been about State Issue 2 and 5. Here you can read about all State Issues on page two and three.

The village is not taking a position on these issues. We wish to provide you the information so that you can evaluate them for yourself and make an informed choice.

If you go on the internet you can find information. We encourage you to research and validate what is published.

You will also find the two local issues on page three. Currently there is a website supporting the Teays Valley Issue. The other side can be read in the comments sections of web based newspapers like the Circleville Herald.

We have also included an insert that reflects the ballot used on the West Precinct. Complete this sample ballot before you go to your voting location. It may make it easier and expedite the process.

If you want your voice heard the key is to Vote.

Leaf Pick-up *Fall*

by Ashville's Service Department
The Village's Leaf pick-up service began the last week of October and will end about December 2nd. The exact date is driven in large part by weather.

The schedule can be found at www.ashvilleohio.gov.

NOTE: Leaves must be taken to the street. No brush or flowers will be picked up. Local Waste Services will take limbs that are bundled or weeds (flowers) that are bagged. Dave Ballard, Service Superintendent can be reached at the Administrative Office at 740/983-6367.

November 8th, Election Day



Disclaimer: The arguments are the opinions of the proponents and opponents of Issues 1, 2, and 3. Ohio law requires these arguments to be printed without respect to their truth or accuracy.

Election Day Dinner

November 8th
11:00 am thru
7:00 pm
Location
Village Chapel
30 Circleville St.

Chicken noodle, chili & vegetable beef soups; sloppy-joes, & hot chicken sandwiches; tossed salad, pies & beverages.

For carry-out
Call
740/983-4675



Argument for Issue One

Voting yes for Issue 1 would change the Constitution of Ohio to increase from 70 to 75 the maximum age to which a person may be elected or appointed judge.

- ISSUE 1 KEEPS EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, AND INTEGRITY IN THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM. Ohio voters last addressed the judicial retirement age more than 40 years ago in 1968. The quality of life and life expectancy rates have changed over time. People are living longer and are still mentally sound and physically capable of serving the public beyond age 70. Judges are the only elected officials in Ohio that have a mandatory age of retirement set by the Ohio Constitution. The majority of other states already have age limits higher than 70 or no mandatory age limit on retirement.
- ISSUE 1 STILL INCLUDES RIGOROUS JUDICIAL ACCOUNTABILITY. Ohio has safeguard measures in place to protect the public from judges who are not physically, mentally or intellectually able to carry out the duties of their respective offices. The Supreme Court of Ohio has the constitutional responsibility to oversee the practice of law in the state and has one of the most comprehensive disciplinary systems in the nation. Through the Office of Disciplinary Counsel, all complaints concerning ethical misconduct and/or mental illness of judges or attorneys are fully investigated.
- ISSUE 1 CREATES NO ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL BURDEN. There is no additional cost for Ohio's taxpayers, to the state, or other funding agencies, as Ohio judges are paid the same amount, regardless of their years of service. Changing the age of retirement does not guarantee that judges automatically get to continue their careers, as Ohio voters will have the final say whether a judge is competent to serve and deserves another term.

Prepared by Representative Matt Huffman and Senators Larry Obhof, Scott Oelslager, and Joseph Schiavoni

Argument against Issue One

Voting no on Issue 1 is for no change in Ohio's Constitution Under Article 4 Section 6 of Ohio's Constitution a person age 70 or older is not eligible for election to a judicial office.

- The age limit embodied in our state's Constitution prevents our bench from being held for decades by an entrenched judiciary. Our judges face election every 6 years. Periodic elections coupled with a reasonable age limit assures that our judiciary remains efficient and productive. Our current system has served Ohio well and the quality of our judiciary has never been better.
- When a judge reaches 70 they complete their full term in office. A person elected at age 69 can serve until age 75. A retired judge can remain on the bench by assignment. The Supreme Court of Ohio has adopted a policy that allows retired judges to serve until age 80.
- Issue One proposes to extend the judicial age limit to 75 years. The additional five years will burden our courts with some judges who's best years are behind them. It will also make our pool of retired judges eligible to sit by assignment much older. This will have a negative impact on the quality and performance of Ohio's judiciary.
- Issue One places two other court related proposals before voters for consideration. It removes antiquated constitutional provisions regarding the Legislature and the Governor's authority over rarely used courts of conciliation and Supreme Court Commissions. These provisions should be addressed separately and not combined with the unnecessary proposition extending age limits for elected judges. Our current system works, Issue One attempts to fix something that is not broken and it should be rejected by Ohio's voters.

Prepared by Representatives Tracy Heard and Mark Okey

Information above from the Ohio Secretary of State Website:
<http://www.sos.state.oh.us/SOS/elections/IssueProcBallotBd/BallotBoard.aspx#issues>

Argument for Issue Two

Voting yes on Issue 2 will keep Senate Bill 5 (SB5) SB5 makes long overdue reforms to unfair and costly government employment practices in Ohio, while helping to get government spending under control and making government more accountable to taxpayers. Your YES vote on Issue 2 will:

- Protect Good Teachers and Improve Our Schools
Issue 2 keeps the best teachers in the classroom by ending the unfair practice of seniority-based layoffs, which forces struggling schools to cut many of our best teachers first.
Issue 2 returns control of our schools to taxpayers by bringing increased transparency to teacher contract negotiations.
Issue 2 enables schools to retain and reward good teachers by allowing them to base pay raises on job performance.
- Restore Balance and Ensure Fairness
Issue 2 ensures that government employees receive quality health care, but asks them to pay a mere 15% of their health insurance coverage, which is still less than half of what the average private sector worker pays (31%).
Issue 2 asks government employees to make a fair contribution (10%) to their taxpayer funded retirement plans instead of requiring taxpayers to provide these pension benefits for free. Many private sector workers get no retirement benefits at all.
Issue 2 allows good job performance to be considered when awarding pay raises to government employees. Private sector workers earn their paychecks by doing a good job, and so should government employees.
- Get Spending Under Control, Retain Jobs, and Protect Taxpayers
Issue 2 will save our communities millions of dollars annually, helping them balance their budgets and retain jobs.
Issue 2 will protect taxpayers by giving them the right to reject unaffordable government employment contracts.
"Issue 2 is the right change at the right time"

Prepared by Representatives Joe Uecker and Louis Blessing and Senators Kevin Bacon and Shannon Jones

Argument against Issue Two

- Voting no on Issue 2 will repeal Senate Bill 5
- Unsafe, unfair and hurts Ohio's Middle Class Families
UNSAFE
Issue 2 puts all our families' safety at risk—making it harder for emergency responders, police and firefighters to negotiate for critical safety equipment and training that protects us all.
Issue 2 will make our nursing shortage worse. It makes it illegal for nurses, hospital and clinic workers to demand reasonable safe staffing levels—so nurses will juggle more patients while their salaries and benefits are cut.
Ohio Alliance for Retired Americans Educational Fund, Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio, Ohio Association of Professional Firefighters say NO on Issue 2
- UNFAIR
The same Columbus politicians who call for "shared sacrifice" exploited a loophole, giving a special exception to politicians and upper management.
Ohio's public employees have already sacrificed—saving Ohio taxpayers over \$350 million through concessions, including pay freezes and unpaid furlough days.
It's not Ohio values to let firefighters, police and teachers lose their rights and see wages and benefits gutted, while insiders, politicians and people at the top sacrifice nothing.
- HURTS US ALL
Instead of creating jobs to fix our economy, politicians like Governor Kasich gave away hundreds of millions in corporate tax breaks—draining our state budget while Ohio continues to lose jobs—and passed flawed laws like SB 5 to pay back their campaign donors.
Teachers, nurses, firefighters are not the reason Ohio's budget is in trouble. Big corporations, their high-paid lobbyists and the politicians they fund are blaming middle class Ohioans for a problem they caused.
Issue 2: Another example of the politicians turning their backs on Ohio's middle class. Send Them a Message—Stop Working for the Special Interests, Start Working for We the People.

Prepared by Michael S. Weinman, Deirdre Ann DeLong, Michael Harrison, and Natalie Y. Wester



November 8th, Election Day



Circleville Herald

THURSDAY
October 6, 2011
& October 13, 2011



Thanks for allowing us to reprint your
Circleville Herald articles.

Arguments for Issue Three

Protect your health care freedom, preserve your right to choose your doctor and health insurance, and keep government out of your personal medical decisions. Without health care freedom, government can do the following to you:

Force you to purchase costly government-defined health insurance; Make you pay more to upgrade your existing health insurance to meet government requirements; Force you to disclose private medical information; Prohibit you from obtaining private medical treatment.

Without Issue 3, There is no limit on what government can force you to buy.

Your YES vote on Issue 3 will: Protect your health care freedom in Ohio's Bill of Rights; Prohibit government from forcing you into government insurance or medical treatment you don't want.; Protect jobs in Ohio's health care industry; Keep doctors in Ohio; Make it harder for government to force you to support the unhealthy lifestyles and choices of others; Reduce government regulations that drive up health care costs ;The state of Massachusetts mandates the purchase of government-dictated health insurance, and has the highest health care costs in the United States.

A "YES" vote means: Government should not have the power to force you and your family to buy a specific type of health insurance or health care from another. The freedom to not be forced to purchase government-defined private health insurance is a fundamental right, implicit in the concept of ordered liberty and deeply rooted in our history and tradition. You and your family should never be imprisoned, fined or prosecuted for choosing health insurance or treatment different from government requirements. Big insurance companies lobby for health insurance mandates. Don't let them control your health care. Vote yes to protect your rights.

Prepared by Christopher Littleton, Joseph Bozzi, Jason Mihalick, Alan Witten, and Steven Carr

Argument against Issue Three Vote NO on Issue 3

Voting "NO" means that health care will be more secure because working families won't be denied coverage due to a pre-existing condition. Voting "NO" also helps protect Ohioans from the risk of losing their coverage or being forced into bankruptcy when someone gets sick.

State Issue 3 is an attempt by some to take away the ability of Ohio to implement health care reforms. Opposing this measure will continue to allow Ohioans to have greater access to health care, maintain certain preventive care options like cancer screenings and it will preserve Ohioans' freedom to choose their doctors. Voting "NO" will continue to make health care more affordable and it will ensure opportunities for the 1.4 million Ohioans who have been shut out of the insurance market because of pre-existing conditions and high insurance costs.

Voting "NO" will:

Stop insurance companies from excluding people, including children, with pre-existing medical conditions from getting health insurance. Allow working parents to include their children under their employer's health care plan until age 26. Preserve prescription drug coverage and preventive care benefits for seniors, children and parents. Stop insurance companies from imposing annual and lifetime caps on health care coverage. Protect Ohioans from catastrophic health care expenses that result in bankruptcy. Help small businesses provide health insurance for their employees. Make sure everyone takes responsibility to pay their fair share into the health care system for care they use when sick or injured, instead of shifting costs onto people who pay for insurance. Allow Ohioans freedom to choose their doctors.

Support the choice of Ohioans – including those with pre-existing conditions – to have access to affordable insurance coverage, lower health care costs and protect seniors' access to prescription drugs and preventive care.

Prepared by Representatives Armond Budish and Mike Foley and Senator Capri Cafaro.

Arguments for Teays Valley Local School District Replacement Income Tax of 0.75 to 1.50%, vote YES

Teays Valley residents have not been asked to pay higher taxes to operate schools since 1991, when the income tax was first adopted. The district spends \$9,262 on each of its 3,800 students, 12 percent below the \$10,566 statewide average. The district eliminated 20 support positions for this school year, initiated a \$50 pay-to-participate fee and froze both teacher base and longevity pay to reduce the budget by \$2 million to offset state funding cuts and increasing expenses. Increases in the base salary for staff members have already and will continue to be eliminated for the 2011-2012 school year and for the 2012-2013 school year. It is important to understand that in order to make any impact on funding for the 2012-2013 school year, needed funds must be approved on November 8, 2011. More information at www.wix.com/teaysvalley/levy.

Arguments against Teays Valley Local School District Replacement Income Tax of 0.75 to 1.50%, vote NO

There is not an official publication in opposition to the levy but you can find information against the levy at two locations. The first is the Columbus Dispatch and the second is the Circleville Herald comment sections.

www.topix.com/forum/education/education/T081KEM8KVENFFQ8C
www.circlevilleherald.com/articles/2011/09/16/news/doc4e71f3aea76a0909425431.txt

Arguments for Paint Valley Alcohol, Drug Addiction & Mental Health District (ADAMH) Tax Levy, vote YES

The November 8, 2011 ballot in Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike and Ross Counties will have a replacement levy for the Paint Valley Alcohol, drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board (ADAMH) of 1 mil for a period of 10 years. The Paint Valley ADAMH Board and the community providers supported by local funding have only one levy. It is a 1 mil levy that the community has supported for almost 30 years. We are not asking for an increase in the levy, but we are requesting that the levy be updated to today's values. We are asking for your support in passing the replacement levy. The levy will cost home owners \$31.50 per year for a home valued at \$100,000.

Arguments against Paint Valley Alcohol, Drug Addiction & Mental Health District (ADAMH) Tax Levy, vote NO

There is not an official publication in opposition to the levy.



GARVINE KIRK WISE

Garvine, 41, is a six-year resident of Ashville and was elected to the council in 2007. He chairs the village's public safety and parks and recreation committees, as well as serving on the utility committee. As a self-employed attorney handling civil litigation cases, Garvine said, "My personal and professional backgrounds have prepared me well to become mayor. I believe in community service and have a lot of control in my schedule to give the time needed to be mayor."...Article continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov

Kirk, 46, who has resided in Ashville for eight years, said his business experience as a real estate agent and the co-owner of Papa Joe's Pizza qualifies him to become Ashville's next mayor. "As a realtor and businessman, I deal a lot with local government," he said. "The village has dropped the ball on the development end. The deed restrictions of developments are not being recorded, and that has caused residents to be at odds with each other." SomeoneArticle continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov

Wise, 52, came to Ashville in 1980 to become a police officer and served as its chief for most of his 18 years on the force. He currently is employed as an electronics technician for the Ohio Department of Public Safety in Columbus. "It's my passion to serve as mayor," the three-term incumbent said. "The village has come a long way from being broke to building a \$500,000 rainy day fund. Because we are financially healthy, there haven't been any layoffs. Discuss...."Article continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov
The complete October 6th, Circleville Herald, article about the candidates for mayor can be found at www.ashvilleohio.gov



EMBREY GLOYD KIRK

Nelson Embrey, 70, who was appointed three years ago to finish an unexpired council term vacated by Marc Cain, hopes to win his first complete term this fall. He has lived in Ashville for nearly 30 years. Prior to his council appointment, Embrey served as Ashville's clerk-treasurer for 12 years. He also was a member of the village planning and zoning board two years prior. A Comprehensive Economic Development Agreement (CEDA) enacted with South Bloom.....Article continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov

Chester Gloyd, 61, is a lifelong resident of Ashville who spent 18 years on the village council between 1992 and 2010. His motivation to seek another term stems from the track record the council amassed when he served in previous years. "Having been a council member for so many years, I feel I am part of the reason why Ashville is financially solid," Gloyd said. "We kept the budget in check. Being a businessman has taught me to do the checks and balances. I want....."Article continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov

Rebecca Kirk, 42, decided to campaign for village council because she wants voters to have a choice on Election Day. "I noticed a majority of village council seats have been won during the past 10 years because there was no opposition on the ballot," she noted. "I have heard some people complain about that. I believe voters should have a choice, and that's why I decided to give that opportunity to the citizens." Kirk, who never has run for political office, has.....Article continued at www.ashvilleohio.gov

The complete October 12th, Circleville Herald, article about the candidates for council can be found at www.ashvilleohio.gov

Serving Children

2012 CASA Calendars
 Available see ashvilleohio.gov
 for 30 Years

November Events

- Nov. 5, Partners for Paws, 6:00 pm, Wine Tasting at Slate Run Vineyards and Winery, 1900 Winchester-Southern Road (RT 674), Canal Winchester, more information at 740-207-144 www.partnersforpaws.com
- Nov. 6, Puppy Up! Circleville Walk & Festival, 12:00 - 4:00 pm, Mary Virginia Crites Hannan Park, St. Rt. 188 & Pontius Road. 2milliondogs.org click on "walks".
- Nov. 8, Election Day Dinner Village Chapel UMC, see page 2.
- Nov. 11, Pork Chop Dinner and Bazaar, 10am to 7pm at Zion UMC, Corner of Plum & Powell St.

Police Beat 09-2011

We have been asked to write something about the dangers of tampering with traffic control devices such as stop signs and street signs. First of all, it should be known that tampering with these devices is a crime (ORC 4511.17) punishable by a \$500.00 fine and up to sixty days in jail, but even more than that, it creates a danger. Stealing street signs may seem like a harmless prank, but emergency service personnel rely on such signs in order to find an address quickly when a citizen needs help. Some signs alert motorists to potentially dangerous conditions on the road ahead, such as high water. So please help us keep our community safe and do not tamper with traffic control devices or signs, and if you see one that is defaced or missing, report it. Thank you.



Ashtville Police Officer Daniel Taylor (Left) was awarded the "Police Chief's Distinguished Citizen Award" by Chief Wayne Gray (center) of the Circleville Police Department for his assistance in capturing a bank robber in Circleville on September 8th. Officer Taylor will also receive the Medal of Merit from Chief Doug Clark (right) of the Ashtville Police Department.

The Police Department Back Page

DEFINITIONS: *Incidents Reports (IR): Reports that contain criminal offenses as stated in the Ohio Revised Code (ORC) chapter 29, and the Codified Ordinances chapter 500.

Logged Calls (LC): Activities or contacts that do not require a report (court, services of court documents other than warrants, business checks, etc.)

***Incident reports listed below:**

- Day 3: An adult male was arrested for domestic violence.
- Day 4: A domestic disturbance was reported on N. Long St.
- Day 5: A theft was reported on W. Main St.
- Day 5: A juvenile male was charged with disorderly conduct.
- Day 6: A drug offense was reported on Lexington Ave.
- Day 7: Vandalism was reported on Randolph St.
- Day 7: A theft was reported on S. Scioto St.
- Day 9: An assault was reported on Circleville Ave.

- Day 11: An adult male was arrested for drug possession.
- Day 13: A theft was reported on Scioto St.
- Day 14: An adult male was arrested for drug possession.
- Day 17: An adult male was arrested on a warrant.
- Day 19: Two adult males were arrested on warrants.
- Day 25: An adult male was arrested for disorderly conduct while intoxicated.
- Day 25: An adult male was arrested for domestic violence.
- Day 25: An assault was reported on Plum St.
- Day 26: Counterfeiting was reported on E. Main St.
- Day 27: A juvenile male was charged with theft.

- Day 27: A theft was reported on W. Main St.
- Day 29: An adult male was charged with aggravated burglary.
- Day 29: A theft was reported on Miller Ave.
- Day 30: A domestic disturbance was reported on E. South St.



Monthly Activity Report
September 2011

| ACTIVITY | MONTH | YEAR |
|--------------------------------|-------|-------|
| INCIDENT REPORTS | 36 | 567 |
| LOGGED CALLS | 1608 | 12524 |
| CRIMINAL ARRESTS/CHARGES FILED | 11 | 130 |
| WARRANT SERVED/ARRESTS | 3 | 16 |
| TRAFFIC CITATIONS | 18 | 125 |
| PARKING TICKETS | 0 | 5 |
| WARNING CITATIONS | 41 | 374 |
| CRASH REPORTS | 3 | 52 |
| CODE VIOLATIONS | 2 | 9 |
| PATROLLED MILES | 6934 | 63472 |
| AUXILIARY HOURS | 282 | 2,843 |

September 2011 Auxiliary Report

During September, Auxiliary Officers worked 282 hours. This involved routine patrol of the Village, TVHS Football and Firearms Annual re-certification. All officers met firearms standards as required by the State. Officer Taylor witnessed a bank robbery in Circleville and was directly involved in the apprehension of the suspect. He was awarded the "Police Chief's Distinguished Citizens Award" from Circleville Police Chief Wayne Gray. Officer Taylor attributes his actions as a result of his training at the department. Top three officers for the month are Officers Scott, Mettler, and Baker. This report was submitted by Larry Rathburn.



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| PICKAWAY COUNTY, OH | | GENERAL ELECTION | | November 8, 2011 | |
| INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER 1. To vote, you must completely darken the oval (●) at the left of the candidate or answer of your choice. 2. Do not mark the ballot for more choices than allowed. Please see permitted number of choices directly below title of office. 3. If you mark the ballot for more choices than permitted, the race or issue will not be counted. 4. To cast a write-in vote, darken the oval (●) to the left of the line provided and write in the candidate's name. 5. If you cast a vote for a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot, do not write that candidate's name on the write-in candidate line. 6. If you make a mistake or want to change your vote, please return your ballot to a precinct election official and obtain a new one. You may ask for a new ballot up to two times. | | CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT To increase the maximum age at which a person may be elected or appointed judge, to eliminate the authority of the General Assembly to establish courts of conciliation, and to eliminate the authority of the Governor to appoint a Supreme Court Commissioner Proposed by Joint Resolution of the General Assembly To amend Section 6 of Article IV and to repeal Sections 19 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio A majority yes vote is required for the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22 to pass. This proposed amendment would: 1. Increase the maximum age for assuming elected or appointed judicial office from seventy to seventy-five. 2. Eliminate the General Assembly's authority to establish courts of conciliation. 3. Eliminate the Governor's authority to appoint members to a Supreme Court Commission. If approved, the amendment shall take effect immediately. A "YES" vote means approval of the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22. A "NO" vote means disapproval of the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22. SHALL THE AMENDMENT BE APPROVED? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO | | For Township Fiscal Officer (Vote for Not More Than 1) <input type="radio"/> Mary Ann Elliott | |
| OFFICIAL VILLAGE NONPARTISAN BALLOT VILLAGE OF ASHVILLE For Mayor (Vote for Not More Than 1) <input type="radio"/> Charles K. Wise <input type="radio"/> Brian Garvine <input type="radio"/> Jim Kirk | | OFFICIAL BOARD OF EDUCATION NONPARTISAN BALLOT PICKAWAY COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER For Member of Governing Board of Educational Service Center (Vote For Not More Than 2) <input type="radio"/> Richard Everman <input type="radio"/> Byron B. Welch | | 2 Referendum Referendum on new law relative to government union contracts and other government employment contracts and policies A majority yes vote is necessary for Amended Substitute Senate Bill No. 5 to be approved. Amended Substitute Senate Bill No. 5 is a new law relative to government union contracts and other government employment contracts and policies. A "YES" vote means you approve the law. A "NO" vote means you reject the law. SHALL THE LAW BE APPROVED? <input type="radio"/> YES (To approve the law) <input type="radio"/> NO (To Reject the law) | |
| For Member of Council (Vote For Not More Than 2) <input type="radio"/> Rebecca Kirk <input type="radio"/> Nelson Embrey <input type="radio"/> Chester R. Gloyd | | For Member of Governing Board of Educational Service Center (Unexpired Term Ending 12/31/2013) (Vote for Not More Than 1) <input type="radio"/> Robert L. Bower | | TEAYS VALLEY LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT For Member of Board of Education (Vote For Not More Than 3) <input type="radio"/> Dennis A. Rathburn <input type="radio"/> Karen Karshner <input type="radio"/> Dan Litzinger <input type="radio"/> Bill McGowan | |
| OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP NONPARTISAN BALLOT TOWNSHIP OF HARRISON For Township Trustee (Vote for Not More Than 1) <input type="radio"/> Paul Welsh | | OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT 1 PROPOSED VOTE BOTH SIDES | | | |

This Sample Ballot is for the West Precinct.

The order of the candidates will vary, please review that order carefully if you use this as a voting guide.

Where to vote:
 Ashville - East
 Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union (CCCU)
 420 Long Street
 Ashville, OH 43103

New Location
 Ashville - North
 Ashville Municipal Building,
 200 East Station Street
 Ashville, OH 43103

Ashville - West
 Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union (CCCU)
 420 Long Street
 Ashville, OH 43103

Board of Elections Website:
<http://www.electionsonthenet/oh/pickaway/>

Go to the link below, type in your address and you can find where you vote:
<http://www.voterfind.com/public/ohpickaway/pages/pollfinder.asp>



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| PICKAWAY COUNTY, OH | | GENERAL ELECTION | | | |
| 3 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT To preserve the freedom of Ohioans to choose their health care and health care coverage Proposed by Initiative Petition To adopt Section 21 of Article I of the Constitution of the State of Ohio A majority yes vote is necessary for the amendment to pass. The proposed amendment would provide that: 1. In Ohio, no law or rule shall compel, directly or indirectly, any person, employer, or health care provider to participate in a health care system. 2. In Ohio, no law or rule shall prohibit the purchase or sale of health care or health insurance. 3. In Ohio, no law or rule shall impose a penalty or fine for the sale or purchase of health care or health insurance. The proposed amendment would not: 1. Affect laws or rules in effect as of March 19, 2010. 2. Affect which services a health care provider or hospital is required to perform or provide. 3. Affect terms and conditions of government employment. 4. Affect any laws calculated to deter fraud or punish wrongdoing in the health care industry. If approved, the amendment will be effective thirty days after the election. SHALL THE AMENDMENT BE APPROVED? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO | | individuals residing in the school district for a continuing period of time, beginning January 1, 2012, for the purpose of PROVIDING FOR CURRENT EXPENSES of the School District? If the new tax is not approved, the existing tax will remain in effect under its original authority, for the remainder of its previously approved term. <input type="radio"/> FOR REPLACING THE EXISTING TAX WITH THE NEW TAX <input type="radio"/> AGAINST REPLACING THE EXISTING TAX WITH THE NEW TAX | | | |
| PROPOSED REPLACEMENT OF INCOME TAX TEAYS VALLEY LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PICKAWAY, FAIRFIELD AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage. Shall the existing tax of three-quarters of one percent (0.75%) on the school district income tax of individuals and estates imposed by the Teays Valley Local School District, Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin Counties, be replaced by a tax of one and one-half percent (1.5%) on the earned income of | | A replacement tax for the benefit of the Paint Valley Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMH) for the purpose of CURRENT EXPENSES OF THE JOINT COUNTY ALCOHOL, DRUG ADDICTION, AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE DISTRICT at a rate not exceeding 1 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (\$0.10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten years, commencing in 2011, first due in calendar year 2012. A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage. <input type="radio"/> FOR THE TAX LEVY <input type="radio"/> AGAINST THE TAX LEVY | | BOARD MEMBERS [Signatures] | |
| 26 ASHVILLE-WEST 01 | | Typ: 01 Seq: 0226 Sp: 01 | | BOA [Signatures] | |