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List of Primary Winners Included in Today's Report

Attached to today's report is *Hannah News'* preliminary list of primary winners for the U.S. Congress, statewide offices and Ohio House and Senate races. It is also available online at www.hannah.com.

Primary Election Roundup

The following is an overview of the various races decided in Tuesday's primary election. While vote tallies remain unofficial at this point, the outcomes of most elections have been settled. One question that was answered, amid the various races, concerned the impact of the Tea Party, which turned out to be minimal -- at least in an election that saw only 1,787,952 Ohioans (unofficially) vote for a 22.3 percent voter turnout rate.

Issue 1 - Third Frontier Renewal

The \$700 million renewal of the high-tech Third Frontier Program overcame poor name recognition for a resounding victory, posting a 62 to 38 percent margin.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine this kind of result," Chancellor Eric Fingerhut, chair of the Third Frontier Commission, said of the lopsided win. Gov. Ted Strickland also responded.

"In voting booths across the state, Ohioans embraced the future," Strickland said late Tuesday.

"I've seen firsthand the effects of the Ohio Third Frontier. It's helped create companies and careers that didn't exist in Ohio, or anywhere, just a few years ago. Assembly line workers are finding a new era of opportunity making medical imaging equipment. Recent college graduates are staying put because they see their future right here designing the next generation of aerospace parts and wind turbines and scores of other products.

"The Ohio Third Frontier is the single most effective tool we have to create jobs and spur economic development in Ohio. Third Frontier companies are literally inventing the cure for rust, and in the process they are inventing the cure for the Rust Belt. Because that's not who we are, and today the voters of Ohio said that loud and clear."

The Ohio Environmental Council (OEC), which teamed with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce to endorse Issue 1, added to the applause.

"This is a green watermark for clean technologies and a clean environment," OEC Deputy Director Jack Shaner said. "This vote will return green dividends to Ohio for a healthier business environment and a cleaner natural environment. Ohio now has brighter prospects for increased investment in clean energy technologies developed right here in Ohio, thanks to voter renewal of the Third Frontier program."

Issue 2 - Columbus Casino Relocation

The battle with the city of Columbus over one of four casinos approved in Ohio last fall ended favorably for gaming enterprise Penn National, which is backing the "Hollywood Casino Columbus Project." Voters agreed 68 to 32 percent that

the Ohio Constitution should be amended to allow the casino to be moved from the original proposed site near Nationwide Arena in downtown Columbus to an economically depressed west Columbus.

"All of us at Penn National are grateful to the voters of Ohio for approving State Issue 2, an amendment to the Ohio Constitution that authorizes a change in the location of the Hollywood Casino Columbus project, which we plan to complete by late 2012," the company said.

"By approving State Issue 2, Ohio voters ensured that the Columbus casino, with a planned budget of approximately \$400 million, will be constructed on the fastest possible timetable. That will allow all four of Ohio's casinos to begin as quickly as possible to create 34,000 jobs statewide, and generate \$643 million in tax revenues a year for the state, for Ohio's 88 counties, its eight largest cities and every school district in the state."

Penn National is promising 3,500 construction jobs and 2,000 permanent jobs at the Columbus casino, to be built on the abandoned General Motors/Delphi Automotive site.

The Ohio Environmental Council also lauded Issue 2, which it had endorsed. OEC said redevelopment of the old factory could encourage other developers to "recycle" urban brownfields.

U.S. Senate

"Victory!" Lt. Gov. Lee Fisher exclaimed in a statement late Tuesday, beating Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner for the Democratic nomination to replace the retiring U.S. Sen. George Voinovich (R-OH). The final result was 56 to 44 percent, a decisive win by any standard.

"Congratulations to Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner for running a hard-fought, substantive campaign. She's a tough competitor, a good Democrat, and a tireless advocate for the state of Ohio who I hope will continue to serve us in the future," Fisher said.

Brunner returned the favor in her concession. "I congratulate Lt. Gov. Fisher, our nominee, for the U.S. Senate and I join all Democrats in Ohio in looking forward to a vigorous campaign in the fall."

Fisher said the General Election began in earnest Wednesday.

"This is the biggest moment of our campaign so far, but we won't be able to rest for long.... I fully expect Rob Portman to start using his huge stockpile of special interest money to begin attacking us right away." Portman responded Wednesday by saying the election for U.S. Senate will come down to the economy.

"Do we continue on the path of higher taxes, more regulation and big-government spending packages of the Washington status quo?" he said. "Or take a better way, and provide Ohio workers and small businesses with the help they need to unleash Ohio's innovative and entrepreneurial spirit?"

"It's about Ohio's future, our children's future and about creating the jobs they'll need to raise a family here in Ohio."

Auditor of State

With the Ohio Republican Party's backing, David Yost, prosecutor and former auditor for Delaware County, outpaced the Tea Party-backed Rep. Seth Morgan (R-Huber Hts.) by a wide margin - 65 to 35 percent.

"I am honored and privileged to be the Republican nominee for auditor of state," Yost said in a tweet posted Wednesday.

Congratulating his opponent late Tuesday, Morgan was more expansive in his follow-up comments.

"We challenged the establishment in a way they've not been challenged for years," he said of his populist supporters. "And our efforts have started a fire across Ohio. A fire of focus on the principles our party has claimed to hold dear but has often showed they weren't serious about...."

"We will not fail in this endeavor because we cannot fail in this endeavor. The health of Ohio depends on our ability to articulate this vision of limited government, a strict interpretation of the Constitution, and state sovereignty.

"Our movement is not about one person - it is about one nation that needs our active participation in government."

Secretary of State

In the Republican race, senator and former House Speaker Jon Husted (R-Kettering) defeated Sandra O'Brien by a wide margin - 67 to 33 percent.

"A big primary victory provides great momentum for the general election campaign," Husted said late Tuesday, promising "honor and integrity" as chief state elections officer. "This election tested our campaign organization and serves as validation that our message to renew Ohio resonated with voters."

Husted followed Wednesday by addressing the charge often leveled at the secretary of state's office, under Democrats as well as Republicans.

"I know people do not want a secretary of state who constantly uses the office as a partisan tool to gain political advantage. They want a secretary of state who will focus on solving problems and running the office and our elections with honor and integrity. I will work every day to be that kind of leader."

Attorney General

An uncontested race for both major parties, the primary election saw current Attorney General Richard Cordray receiving 550,440 votes on the Democratic side, and former U.S. Sen. Mike DeWine, a Republican, 677,355 votes.

Treasurer of State

Also uncontested, incumbent Democratic Treasurer Kevin Boyce received 510,393 votes, and Rep. Josh Mandel (R-Lyndhurst) 634,781 votes.

Ohio Supreme Court

All races were uncontested on either side of the aisle, though two of the three candidates will face challengers in the fall election. Newly appointed Chief Justice Eric Brown drew 513,256 votes while Republican Justice Maureen O'Connor received 654,288 votes - the highest total for any of the statewide candidates.

Sitting Justice Judith Ann Lanzinger, a Republican, received 598,059 votes, while her Democratic challenger, Presiding Judge Mary Jane Trapp of the 11th District Court of Appeals, drew 501,991 votes.

Justice Paul Pfeifer is uncontested in both the primary and general elections - received 614,707 votes Tuesday.

Congressional Races

Much of the attention in Ohio's congressional races was focused on Republican races in District 2 where Rep. Jean Schmidt (R-Cincinnati) is the incumbent and in District 18 where a field of eight Republicans vied to take on freshman Rep. Zack Space (D-Dover) in the fall.

Schmidt handily won her primary with 61.1 percent of the votes - as did all of the other of Ohio's congressional delegation who faced primary opposition. Those included Reps. Steve Driehaus (D-Cincinnati), Michael Turner (R-Dayton), Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green), Charlie Wilson (D-Bridgeport), Steve Austria (R-Springfield), John Boehner (R-West Chester), Marcy Kaptur (D-Toledo), Marcia Fudge (D-Shaker Heights), Pat Tiberi (R-Columbus), Betty Sutton (D-Lorain), and Tim Ryan (D-Warren).

However, the lead in the 18th seesawed through the night between State Sen. Bob Gibbs (Lakeville) and former Ohio Department of Agriculture director Fred Dailey with Wednesday's results still in the "too close to call" although Gibbs is now ahead by 164 votes. The race is likely headed to a recount due to a provision in Ohio law that requires an automatic recount if the vote disparity is by a half a percent or less.

Two Ohio House Incumbents Fall

Two House members were knocked off in Democratic primaries Tuesday, including one that likely settled the seat for the 129th General Assembly.

Rep. Robin Belcher (D-Cleveland) may have won the backing of the House Democratic Caucus, but voters in her district felt a different way. She came in last in a three-way primary against two former Cleveland councilmen who had also sought the appointment she won after former Rep. Eugene Miller (D-Cleveland) resigned to take an appointment on Cleveland City Council. (See *The Hannah Report*, 5/27/09.)

While Roosevelt Coats, the councilman whose place Miller took, had made it clear that he wanted the seat and filed to challenge Belcher when he was not chosen, it was another former councilman, Bill Patmon, whom voters chose.

No other candidates are in the 10th House District race, likely giving Patmon a spot in the 129th General Assembly.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the night was in Summit County, where contractor and real estate investor Zack Milkovich unseated Rep. John Otterman (D-Akron), who was seeking his second full term.

Otterman was appointed to replace his father, Robert, in the 127th General Assembly, and won a full term in 2008.

Milkovich will now face Republican Charles Lasher in the fall.

Two other House district races were also likely settled Tuesday. Both are in Cuyahoga County and both have no Republican opposition.

Former Rep. John Barnes (D-Cleveland) is making a return to his former seat after besting four other candidates, including the son of the current seat holder. Rep. Michael DeBose (D-Cleveland) had replaced Barnes in the seat in 2002 after Barnes took a position as public relations director for former Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell. DeBose was unable to run again because of term limits. His son, Michael K. DeBose, was among the candidates that Barnes defeated.

In the 13th House District, Lakewood City Councilwoman Nickie Antonio defeated fellow Councilman Tom Bullock in the race to replace term-limited Rep. Mike Skindell (D-Lakewood).

In other House races, former Rep. Jennifer Brady (D-Westlake) defeated two other Democrats to set up a rematch with Rep. Nan Baker (R-Westlake) in the 16th District.

Fewer than 100 votes separate Republicans Nathan Larger and Jason Rafeld in the 24th District primary, with Larger leading. The winner will face Rep. Ted Celeste (R-Grandview Heights) in the fall.

Former Rep. Mike Mitchell (D-Columbus) was unable to pull off another upset, getting only one-fourth of the votes against Rep. Carlton Weddington (D-Columbus) in the 27th House District. Mitchell defeated Rep. Larry Price (D-Columbus) in 2004 before he was beaten by Rep. Tracy Heard (D-Columbus) in 2006.

Former Rep. Rex Damschroder (R-Fremont) hopes to return to his seat in the in the 81st House District after defeating two others Tuesday. He will face Seneca County Commissioner Ben Nutter in November.

Sen. Tim Grendell (R-Chesterland) easily won his primary for the 98th House District and faces Democrat Mary Briggs.

Ohio Senate Races

In a wide battle between current and former legislators for Senate seats Tuesday, the closes race came between Rep. David Daniels (R-Greenfield) and Rep. Clyde Evans (R-Rio Grande). Daniels beat Evans by 822 votes, according to unofficial results. Daniels now faces Gallia County Commissioner Justin Fallon in November.

Sen. Shannon Jones (R-Springboro) easily won the right to retain her seat Tuesday, getting 61 percent against former Rep. Michelle Schneider (R-Cincinnati), according to unofficial results.

Also winning their primaries were:

- Rep. Edna Brown (D-Toledo) in the 11th Senate District over Toledo Councilman Joe McNamara
- Columbus Councilwoman and former state Rep. Charleta Tavares, who defeated Rep. Dan Stewart (D-Columbus) and Columbus attorney Oyango Snell
- Rep. Kris Jordan (R-Powell) easily defeated former Rep. Thom Collier (R-Mount Vernon) and Louis Petros, thanks to gaining nearly 70 percent in his home county of Delaware, the most populous in the district. He faces Democrat Neil Patel
- Rep. Mike Skindell won a three-way primary over former Rep. Ron Mottl and Parma City Councilman Nicholas Celebrezze. He faces Republican David Morris, a 2008 House candidate.

Judicial Primary Brings Upsets, Hotly Contested Races

Incumbent judges fell to their Republican primary rivals Tuesday in several northern counties, including the defeat of Judge Colleen O'Toole on the 11th District Court of Appeals. Sitting judges fared much better in Cuyahoga County, with the four-term Peter Sikora, a former Ohio Supreme Court candidate, and two other judges holding off their Democratic challengers.

All together, 17 contested races in 10 counties were decided in the primary election.

The first-term O'Toole lost to Lake County Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene Lucci on the Republican side of the 11th District ballot, while Thomas Wright defeated Neil Wilson, a former Painesville Municipal Court judge, for the Democratic nomination.

In the race for Ashland County Common Pleas Court, incumbent Judge Deborah Woodward lost to Republican Ronald Forsthoefe.

Incumbents held off challengers in three races, all in Cuyahoga County. In addition to Sikora's defeat of Almeta Johnson for Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court, Common Pleas Judge Bridget McCafferty beat James Satola for the Democratic nomination. Domestic Relations Judge Rosemary Grdina Gold defeated a long list of Democratic rivals: Gayle Williams-Byers, Daniel Corrigan, Michael Dolan, Lynn McLaughlin-Murray and Carl Monastra.

Several Democratic races were also contested in Cuyahoga County's 8th Appellate District. Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Keough defeated Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Ronald Suster, Lori Dyke, Michael Fisher, Margaret Gardner and Rob Shea for a term commencing Jan. 3, 2011.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Eileen Gallagher also held off Democrat Reginald Williams for a seat on the 8th District Court of Appeals commencing Feb. 9, 2011.

In a second race for Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court (commencing Jan. 8, 2011), Democrat Maureen Clancy defeated Cassandra Collier-Williams, John Corrigan and Cullen Sweeney.

Roughly one third of all contested judicial races fell in Cuyahoga County, though other counties and appellate districts were also in play:

Second District Court of Appeals: Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Michael Hall defeated Republican George Reynolds.

Sixth District Court of Appeals: Retired Lucas County Common Pleas Court Judge Stephen Yarbrough defeated Toledo Municipal Court Judge Robert Christiansen and Ottawa County Municipal Court Judge Fritz Hany in the Republican primary.

Clermont County Common Pleas Court: Clermont County Municipal Court Judge Thomas Herman defeated Republican Daniel Breyer.

Coshocton County Common Pleas Court: Republican Bob Batchelor defeated Van Blanchard.

Greene County Common Pleas Court: Republican Mike Buckwalter defeated Raymond Dundes and David Mesaros.

Hamilton County Juvenile Court: Democrat Tracie Hunter defeated Daniel Donnellon.

Licking County Common Pleas Court: Republican Robert Morris defeated Brian Waltz.

Wayne County Common Pleas Court: Republican Corey Spitler defeated Martin Frantz.

All results are based on unofficial, preliminary returns from county boards of elections and media reports, the Ohio Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Judges in Ohio are elected to six-year terms. Elections for municipal court judgeships occur in odd-numbered years.

Primary Election Decides Scores of Levies

Hundreds of school districts, libraries and human service agencies went to local voters Tuesday to seek additional funding. The following is a summary of results.

Majority of School District Requests Approved

According to unofficial election results compiled by the Ohio School Boards Association, about 57 percent of local school district funding requests got the OK from voters Tuesday.

Poll-goers approved 101 of a total of 176 requests - 131 for operating revenue and 45 for capital expenditures. The 176 requests appeared on the ballot as 172 issues, as some of the requests were combined into one issue. (See *The Hannah Report*, 3/18/10.)

The OSBA results are posted at <http://portal.osba-ohio.org/fmi/iwp/cgi?-db=Levy%20database&loadframes>.

Voters Again Back Library Funding Issues; More Than Half of Systems Now Have Levy

For the second time since state lawmakers cut \$80 million for local libraries in the state budget, voters have approved the vast majority of an outsize number of requests for local levy funding for libraries.

Voters passed 25 of 29 requests, most of them for new levies, in Tuesday's primary election - an 86 percent success rate. The unlucky few were Ashtabula County District Library, Bellevue Public Library, Holmes County District Library and Homer Public Library. All four had fielded requests for new levies.

The November 2009 election saw voters approve 30 out of 37 requests on the ballot (See *The Hannah Report*, 11/4/09.)

According to the Ohio Library Council, Tuesday's vote also took past 50 percent the proportion of public library systems with local levies - 137 out of 251, specifically.

The council has a full list of unofficial library levy election results posted at <http://www.olc.org/pdf/LibraryLeviesMay2010Results.pdf>.

Alcohol, Drug Addiction, Mental Health/County Mental Health Levies

According to the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, the following are the results for their levies on the Tuesday ballot:

<u>County</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Mills</u>	<u>Pass/Fail %</u>
Cuyahoga Human Services	Renewal	2.9 Mills	Pass 66% to 34%
Licking/Knox	Additional	.45 Mills	Fail
Licking County			Fail 41% to 59%
Knox County			Fail 38% to 62%
Lorain CMH	Renewal	1.2 Mills	Pass 66.8% to 33.2%
Sandusky County	New	.8 Mills	Fail 46.6% to 53.4%
Wayne/Holmes	New	1.5 Mills	Fail
Wayne County			Fail 47% to 53%
Holmes County			Fail 36.7% to 63.3%

Public Children Service Agencies

Public Children Services Association of Ohio (PCSAO) reports that the two children services levies and the Cuyahoga County General Human Services Levy, which benefits a variety of human service programs, passed.

<u>County</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Mills/Length</u>	<u>Pass/Fail %</u>
Allen CCS	Replacement	.75 mill/5 years	Pass by 57%
Cuyahoga Gen'l Human Services	Renewal	2.9 mills/4 years	Pass by 66%
Portage CDJFS	Renewal	.49 mills/5 years	Pass by 63%

County Boards of Developmental Disabilities

The Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities reports that of the 10 county Boards of Developmental Disabilities that had levies on the ballot Tuesday, eight passed and two failed. Results are as follows:

<u>County</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Mills</u>	<u>Pass/Fail %</u>
Clermont	replacement	0.9 mill	Pass, 51.2% FOR
Fayette	renewal	2 mills	Pass, 69.5% FOR
Hancock	renewal	1.9 mills	Pass, 70.6% FOR
Holmes	renewal	2.5 mills	Pass, 61.4% FOR
Lake	replacement	3.4 mills	Pass, 64.2% FOR
Madison	renewal	1.3 mills	Pass, 64.8% FOR
Medina	replacement & .5 mill increase	1.12 mills	Fail, 52.3% AGAINST
Morrow	additional 1 mill		Fail, 58% AGAINST
Paulding	renewal	1 mill	Pass, 63% FOR
Ross	replacement & .8 mill increase	3 mills	Pass, 58.2% FOR

Senior Services Levies

The Ohio Association of Area Agencies on Aging reports that all five senior services levies on Tuesday's ballot passed. They are as follows:

<u>County</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Mills</u>	<u>Pass/Fail %</u>
Clark	Renewal	1.00	72% to 28%
Ottawa	Renewal	0.30	77% to 23%

Paulding	Renewal	0.50	66% to 34%
Crawford	Repl/Increase	0.60	64% to 36%
Trumbull	Renewal	0.75	73% to 27%

Most Central Committee Candidates Who Complained About GOP Endorsements Lose

Republican State Central Committee candidates who were unhappy that the Ohio Republican Party sent endorsement mailings in their races were largely unsuccessful last month in their cases challenging the endorsements before the Ohio Elections Commission.

In Tuesday's primary elections, they had about the same success rate.

Thea Shoemake, a candidate for the 14th District women's seat, lost nearly three-to-one in her challenge to incumbent committee member Kay Reynolds. Shoemake was the only one of the candidates who filed complaints to have the commission find probable cause of a violation and set a full hearing on the case. She and the others who filed complaints said no endorsements can be claimed because the central committee, the party's controlling authority, never took action to issue them. But the party says that it's historical practice of incumbents to be presumed endorsed, and that party Chairman Kevin DeWine has the authority to issue the endorsements as part of the powers delegated to him by the committee under party rules. (See *The Hannah Report*, 4/15/10, 4/26/10, 4/29/10.)

Like Shoemake, Jennifer Elicson, who challenged former House Speaker Jo Ann Davidson, the incumbent in the 3rd District women's seat, also lost about three-to-one.

George Momirov drew just 13.1 percent in a three-way race for the 16th District men's seat, which was retained by incumbent Michael Colley.

Jeff Fryman also lost in a three-way race for the 1st District men's seat, which was retained by incumbent Donald Miller.

April Fryman, candidate for the 1st District women's seat, lost to incumbent Judy Miller, who won 59.7 percent of the vote.

The only candidate who filed a complaint about the endorsements and won was Joanne Kemmerer, who did not face an incumbent in her race. She got 51.9 percent of the vote in her bid against Amber Sprengard for the 9th District women's seat.

Taft-Era Expert Says RttT Plan Should Fit State's 'Context'; Leaders Push for Participants

Gov. Ted Strickland, State Superintendent Deborah Delisle and top education leaders sent a letter to school districts and teachers' unions Wednesday pressing for more of them to join the state's second effort to win federal Race to the Top (RttT) funding.

Meanwhile, KidsOhio and the Ohio Grantmakers Forum convened a second review session Wednesday to garner stakeholder input on Ohio's second-round application.

Headlining the morning session at the KidsOhio-Grantmakers event was Susan Bodary, education adviser to former Gov. Bob Taft. Now with Education First Consulting, she helped Tennessee's RttT application - one of only two that won federal funding in the first round. (See *The Hannah Report*, 3/29/10.)

"Ohio is in a very strong position, so it's about making a good proposal better. And Tennessee is a place to learn a lesson," Bodary said in an interview after her presentation. "What Tennessee did was bring stakeholders to the table from varying perspectives. They listened carefully. They had bipartisan support, and they were as bold as they could be within their state context."



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2010 Primary Winners

This list was compiled using information from the secretary of state.

It is tentative pending boards of election certification.

* Denotes term-limited incumbent.

X Denotes Winner **TCTC** Denotes Too Close to Call

Ohio House

Dist	Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
1	L. Bolon	X Linda Bolon	X Craig Newbold
2	Kris Jordan	X Richard Bird	Traci Saliba Craig Schweitzer
			X Andrew Brenner Beth Lear
			Mark Phillips Jeffery A. Mayle
3	R. Amstutz		X Ron Amstutz
4	M. Huffman	X Connie Miller	X Matt Huffman
5	G. Stebelton		X Gerald Stebelton
6	R. Gardner	X Jackie Brown	X Randy Gardner
7	K. Yuko	X Kenny Yuko	X Tony Hocevar
8	A. Budish	X Armond Budish	X Jerry Powell Daniel Cord
9	B. Boyd	X Barbara Boyd	X Charles Perkel
10	R. Belcher	Robin Belcher Roosevelt Coats	
		X Bill Patmon	
11	S. Williams	X Sandra Williams	X Roz McAllister
12	* M. DeBose	Theresa D. Talbott Andre P. White	
		X John Barnes Jr. Terrance McClain	
		Michael DeBose	
13	* M. Skindell	X Nickie Antonio Tom Bullock	
14	M. Foley	X Mike Foley	X Kevin Burke
15	T. DeGeeter	X Tim DeGeeter	
16	N. Baker	Rosemary Palmer Peggy Cleary	X Nan Baker
		X Jennifer Brady	X Paul Hiltz (Libertarian)
17	J. Mandel	X Kelli Perk Tim White	X Marlene Anielski
			X David Macko (Libertarian)
18	M. Patten	X Matt Patten	X Michael Dovilla
19	M. Harris	X Marian Harris	X Anne Gonzales
			X Mike Johnston (Libertarian)
20	N. Garland	X Nancy Garland	X Matt Carle
21	K. Bacon	X David Robinson	X Lawrence Binsky (Libertarian)
			X Mike Duffey
22	J. Carney	X John Carney	X Angel Rhodes Charles M. Godsey
		X Corey J. Ansel (Green)	X Mark M. Noble (Libertarian)
23	C. Grossman	X Steven Harp	X Cheryl Grossman
			X Casey D. Borders (Libertarian)
24	T. Celeste	X Ted Celeste	Jason M. Rafeld X Nathan Larger
			X Blake Oates (Libertarian)
25	* D. Stewart	X Michael Stinziano John Sowers	X Scott Hubbard Christopher Heiberger

26	T. Heard	X Tracy Heard	X Joseph A. Healy
27	C. Weddington	X C. Weddington Mike Mitchell	X Meagan Rochelle Cyrus
28	C. Pillich	X Connie Pillich	X Mike Wilson Vicky Zwissler
			Jeff Paul Tom Weidman
			X Bryant Callaghan (Libertarian)
29	L. Blessing	X Liz Ping	X Lou Blessing
30	R. Mecklenborg	X Richard G. Luken	X Robert Mecklenborg
31	D. Driehaus	X Denise Driehaus	X Mike Robison
32	D. Mallory	X Dale Mallory	Theo Barnes X Erik Nebergall
			X Ryan Printy (Libertarian)
33	A. Reece	X Alicia Reece	X Jim Stith
			X Jillian Mack (Libertarian)
34	P. Stautberg	X Max Kinman	X Peter Stautberg
35	R. Maag	X Marcia Garrison	X Ronald Maag Ginger Sadler Kubala
36	S. Morgan	X Carl Fisher	X Michael Henne Joseph Ellis
			X Jesse Stoner (Libertarian)
37	P. Lehner	X Steven C. Byington	X Peggy Lehner
38	T. Blair	X John R. Doll	X Terry Blair
39	C. Luckie	X Clayton Luckie	X Jeffrey Lee Wellbaum
40	R. Winburn	X Roland Winburn	
41	B. Williams	X Brian G. Williams	X Lynn Slaby Lance Reed
			X David S. Finley (Libertarian)
42	M. Moran	X Mike Moran	X Kristina Daley Roegner
			X John E. Hoover (Libertarian)
43	S. Dyer	X Stephen Dyer	X Todd McKenney Nick Skeriotis
44	V. Sykes	X Vernon Sykes	X Josh Sines
			X Kurtis Liston (Libertarian)
45	J. Otterman	John Otterman X Zack Milkovich	X Charles Lasher
46	B. Sears	X Harry Barlos	X Barbara Sears Jeffrey E. Jones
47	* P. Ujvagi	X Teresa Fedor	X Rick Bush Phillip R. Barbosa
			X Joseph M. Pfeiffer (Libertarian)
48	* E. Brown	X Mike Ashford	X Carolyn Eyre
49	M. Szollosi	X Matt Szollosi	X Jeff Wingate
50	T. Snitchler	X Todd D. Bosley	X Todd Snitchler
51	* S. Oelslager	X Andrew Haines	X Kirk Schuring
52	S. Slesnick	X Stephen Slesnick	X Travis Secrest
53	T. Derickson	X James Shew	X Timothy Derickson
54	C. Combs	X Bruce Carter	X Courtney Combs
55	B. Coley	X Susan D. Rubin	X Bill Coley
56	* J. Koziura	X Dan Ramos Jose Candelario	X Henry S. Lewandowski Jr.
		Marie Zampieri Vitale Richard Williams	
57	M. Lundy	X Matt Lundy	X Rae Lynn Brady
			X Joshua R. Robertson (Libertarian)
58	T. Boose	X Gregory Davidson George Mays	X Terry Boose
		Kyle S. Wilson	
59	R. Gerberry	X Ron Gerberry	X Bob Williams (Libertarian)
			X Michael Pestian Sr.
			X Patrick Manning (Libertarian)
60	B. Hagan	X Bob Hagan Don L. Hanni III	X Daniel R. Thimons
61	M. Okey	X Mark Okey Brian K. Simeone	X Michael Foit
62	L. Fende	X Lorraine Fende	X David Fiebig
63	M. Schneider	X Mark Schnieder	X Ron Young

64	T. Letson	X Tom Letson	Vincent S. Flask	X Albert J. Haberstroh Jr.
65	* S. Harwood	X Sean J. O'Brien	J.D. Williams	X Geno Capone
		Michael Boccia	Edward Stredney	
66	J. Uecker			X Joseph Uecker
				X Barry A. Cox (Libertarian)
67	P. Beck	X Anne Howard		X Peter Beck
				X Robert E. Walters (Libertarian)
68	* K. Chandler	Rick Hawksley	Sean Buchanan	X W. Roak Zeller
		X Kathleen Clyde		X Daniel Cartwright (Constitution)
69	W. Batchelder	X Jack Schira		X William Batchelder
70	J. Martin			X Jarrod Martin Bill Miller
71	J. Hottinger	X Nathan W. McMann		X Jay Hottinger
72	R. McGregor	X Gregory D. Krouse		X Ross McGregor Ethan Reynolds
73	J. Goyal	X Jay Goyal		X David D. Nitzsche
74	B. Goodwin	X David Pilliod		X Bruce Goodwin Jim Volkert
75	L. Wachtmann	X Cletus Schindler		X Lynn Wachtmann
76	C. Hite	X Jeff Detmer		X Cliff Hite Nicholas Sammetinger
				Dennis Armstrong
77	J. Zehringer			X James Zehringer
78	J. Adams	X Anthony Ehresmann		X John Adams
79	R. Adams	X Howard Guy Payne		X Richard Adams
80	D. Murray	X Dennis E. Murray		X Jeff Krabill
				X Judy Kayden (Libertarian)
81	* J. Wagner	X Benjamin E. Nutter	William Young	Holly Stacy Merrill S. Kiser Jr.
				X Rex Damschroder
				X Bill Hrabak (Constitution)
82	J. McClain			X Jeffrey McClain
83	D. Burke			X Dave Burke
84	R. Hackett	X Aaron Kilbarger		X Robert Hackett
85	R. Pryor	X Ray Pryor		X Bob Peterson
86	* D. Daniels	Laura Curliss	X Bill Horne	X Cliff Rosenberger
				X Jacob Dawson (Libertarian)
87	* C. Evans	X Clay Baker		X John Carey
88	D. Bubp			X Danny Bubp
89	* T. Book	X Ron Hadsell	Mike Crabtree	X Terry Johnson
		X Dennis Lambert (Green)		
90	M. Ruhl	X John Ryerson		X Margaret Ruhl Patrick J. Quinn
91	D. Dodd	X Dan Dodd		X Bill Hayes Chuck Wellman
				X Chad Ricketts (Libertarian)
92	D. Phillips	X Debbie Phillips		X Mike Hunter
		X Ty Collinsworth (Green)		
93	J. Garrison	X Linda Secrest	Frank Fleischer	X Andy Thompson
94	T. Balderson	X John Sam Ackers		X Troy Balderson
95	* J. Domenick	X Lou Gentile	Cas Adulewicz	
		Richard Olivito	Jerry Echemann	
		Edward R. Argentine		
96	A. Sayre	X Allan Sayre		Eric Reip Bill Behrendt
				X Allen C. Landis
97	D. Hall	X Edward Powers		X Dave Hall
98	R. Hollington	X Mary Briggs		X Tim Grendell Walter M. Claypool
				X Bob Cannon (Constitution)

99	D. Newcomb	X Deborah Newcomb	X Casey Kozlowski Ryan Bailey Tim Byers Jason Shippy Robert J. Tarasiak
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Ohio Senate

Dist	Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
1	S. Buehrer	X Erik Cranmer	X Steve Buehrer
3	* D. Goodman	Ben Kessler Star Johnson James B. Wiley Cortez Bogard Beverly T. Campbell Roxyanne Burris X Mark Pfeifer	X Kevin Bacon X William Yarbrough (Libertarian)
5	F. Strahorn	X Fred Strahorn	X William Beagle Joe LeMaster
7	S. Jones	X Sam Pettinichi	X Shannon Jones Michelle Schneider
9	E. Kearney	X Eric Kearney	X Deborah M. McKinney X Jessica L. Mears (Libertarian)
11	* T. Fedor	X Edna Brown Joe McNamara	X Tom Waniewski
13	S. Morano	X Sue Morano	X Gayle Manning
15	* R. Miller	X Charleta Tavares Oyango Snell Dan Stewart	X Alicia Healey
17	* J. Carey	X Justin Fallon	X David Daniels Clyde Evans
19	* Bill Harris	X Neil Patel	X Kris Jordan Thom Collier Lou Petros
21	S. Smith	X Shirley Smith	X Burrell Jackson
23	D. Miller	X Mike Skindell Ron Mottl Nicholas Celebrezze	X David Morris
25	N. Turner	X Nina Turner	
27	* K. Coughlin	X Frank Comunale Tamala Lee	X Frank LaRose
29	* K. Shuring	X Richard Reinbold	X Scott Oelslager
31	T. Schaffer	X Chelsea Back	X Tim Schaffer
33	J. Schiavoni	X Joe Schiavoni Kathleen Purdy	X Matt Lewis Gary Teeter Adam Rutushin X John K. Fockler Jr. (Libertarian)

Governor/Lt. Gov.

Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
T. Strickland/ L. Fisher	X Ted Strickland/Yvette McGee Brown X Dennis S. Spisak/Anita Rios (Green)	X John Kasich/Mary Taylor X Ken Matesz/Ann Leech (Libertarian)

Auditor

Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
M. Taylor	X David Pepper	X Dave Yost Seth Morgan X L. Michael Howard (Libertarian)

Attorney General

Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
R. Cordray	X Richard Cordray X Robert M. Owens (Constitution)	X Mike DeWine X Marc Allan Feldman (Libertarian)

Secretary of State

Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
J. Brunner	X Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessy	X Jon Husted Sandra O'Brien X Charles Earl (Libertarian)

Treasurer

Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
K. Boyce	X Kevin Boyce	X Josh Mandel X Matthew P. Cantrell (Libertarian)

Supreme Court			
	Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
	T. Moyer	X Eric Brown	X Maureen O'Connor
	J. Lanzinger	X Mary Jane Trapp	X Judith Lanzinger
	P. Pfeiffer		X Paul Pfeifer
Congress			
Dist	Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
1	S. Driehaus	X Steve Driehaus Eric Wilson X Rich Stevenson (Green)	X Steve Chabot X Jim Berns (Libertarian) Jared Croxton (Libertarian)
2	J.Schmidt	David H. Krikorian Jim Parker X Surya Yalamanchilli	X Jean Schmidt Michael Kilburn Debbi Alsfelder Tim Martz X Marc Johnston (Libertarian)
3	M. Turner	X Mark A. MacNealy	X Michael Turner Rene L. Oberer
4	J. Jordan	X Doug Litt	X Jim Jordan X Donald Charles Kissick (Libertarian)
5	B. Latta	X Caleb Finkenbiner	X Bob Latta Robert Wallis X Brian L. Smith (Libertarian)
6	C. Wilson	X Charlie Wilson Jim Renner X Richard E. Cadle (Constitution)	X Bill Johnson Donald Allen Richard Stobbs X Martin J. Elsass (Libertarian)
7	S. Austria	X Bill Connor Olivia Freeman James Barton	X Steve Austria John Mitchel X David Easton (Constitution) X John Anderson (Libertarian)
8	J. Boehner	X Justin Coussoule X James J. Condit Jr. (Constitution)	X John Boehner Manfred Shreyer Thomas F. McMasters X David A. Harlow (Libertarian)
9	M. Kaptur	X Marcy Kaptur Dale R. Terry	X Rich Iott Jack L. Smith X Jeremy D. Swartz (Libertarian) Joseph Michael Jaffe (Libertarian)
10	D. Kucinich	X Dennis Kucinich	X Peter Corrigan Benjamin W. Franklin X Jeff Goggins (Libertarian)
11	M. Fudge	X Marcia Fudge Daniel W. Reilly Isaac Powell	Thomas Pekarek
12	P. Tiberi	X Paula Brooks X Robert Fittrakis (Green)	X Pat Tiberi Andrew Zukowski Eddie Florek (Libertarian) X Travis Irvine (Libertarian)
13	B. Sutton	X Betty Sutton Justin Wooden	X Tom Ganley Jason Meade Bill Haney Jim Hrubik Todd Sharkey James Brihan
14	S. LaTourette	X Bill O'Neill Dale Blanchard John Greene	X Steve LaTourette X John M. Jelenic (Libertarian)
15	M.J. Kilroy	X Mary Jo Kilroy Christopher Micisco (Constitution Party) X David B. Ryon (Constitution Party)	X Steve Stivers John Adams Ralph Applegate X William J. Kammerer (Libertarian)
16	J. Bocchieri	X John Bocchieri	X Jim Renacci Matt Miller Paul Schiffer H. Doyle Smith X Jeffrey Blevins (Libertarian)
17	T. Ryan	X Tim Ryan Dan Moadus Robert Crow X Elaine Maestromatteo (Green)	X Jim Graham M.E. Henderson

18	Z. Space	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Zack Space	TCTC Bob Gibbs	TCTC Fred Dailey
			Jeanette Moll	Beau Bromberg
			Dave Daubenmire	Ron Hood
			Hombre Liggett	Michael D. Royer
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lindsey Sutton (Constitution)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Christopher Clayton (Libertarian)	
U.S. Senate				
	Incumbent	Democrat		Republican
	G. Voinovich	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lee Fisher	Jennifer Brunner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rob Portman
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> David H. LaBotz (Socialist)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Eric. W. Deaton (Constitution)