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NEWS FOR THE OHIO COURTS

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO JUSTICE

50TH ANNIVERSARY PLANNING COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRS

JUDGE CHERYL S. KARNER
CUYAHOGA CO. DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT

JUDGE DIXILENE N. PARK
STARK CO. PROBATE COURT

A gala celebration was held on Thursday evening, September 12th where more than 400 people from throughout our great state gathered to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Ohio Judicial Conference. Approximately 350 sitting and retired judges and guests from the legislature and partner organizations enjoyed the reception and dinner in recognition of this significant milestone for Ohio's judiciary.

Honoring our past and celebrating our achievements over the last 50 years reminded us of the importance of what we do daily: collectively striving to improve the judiciary while serving the public to the best of our ability each and every day, whether on or off the bench. Over the past 50 years the Ohio Judicial Conference has become *The Voice of Ohio Judges* and a primary resource for Judges.

It was a wonderful evening to hear from Retired Judge Robert Hendrickson, Retired Judge and former legislator Charles Kurfess, and former legislator Stanley Aronoff as they shared their memories.

In 1955, Judge Hendrickson was one of the last justices of the peace in Ohio. He recalled being at the meeting in 1958 when Judge Robert McBride recommended that a Conference be formed, and he was there in 1963 when the Ohio Judicial Conference was created by statute. Judge Hendrickson witnessed the evolution of the Judicial Conference during his twenty-plus years on the county court bench and ten years on the Twelfth District Court of Appeals.

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Judge Kurfess and Mr. Aronoff were serving in the legislature in 1963 and both voted for the establishment of the Judicial Conference. They recognized the need for an organization which would bring all judges in Ohio together and provide opportunities for them to work jointly for the improvement of the judiciary. Both gentlemen were long term legislators and staunch supporters of the Judicial Conference during their tenure. Judge Kurfess went on to serve as a common pleas judge in Wood County for 12 years until his retirement in 2002.

It is the energy, vision, dedication and hard work of judges, legislators and our current and past executive directors, that has made the Ohio Judicial Conference the valuable resource it is today.

The Judicial Conference has much to be proud of. In celebration of the Judicial Conference's history we prepared a commemorative booklet highlighting the last five decades of legal and historic events, including photos from past judicial gatherings. You can view the booklet, videos and photos from this year's festivities on the Ohio Judicial Conference website: www.ohiojudges.org.

OHIO JUDICIAL CONFERENCE NEWS

*THE OHIO JUDICIAL CONFERENCE IS PLEASED TO WELCOME OUR NEWEST STAFF MEMBER,
MYRA K. SCHEURER, ESQ.*



Myra joined the staff in August as the new Judicial Services Coordinator. Myra is a graduate of Muskingum University where she received a *Bachelor of Arts* in both Political Science and Criminal Justice. Myra received her *Juris Doctor* from Capital University Law School. Myra is licensed to practice law in the State of Ohio.

Prior to joining the Judicial Conference, Myra served as the Assistant Law Director in Cambridge, Ohio where she prosecuted misdemeanor criminal and traffic cases. During that time, Myra also owned and operated her own legal practice. Myra served as the President of the Guernsey County Bar Association (2012-2013) and was an active member of the Cambridge Kiwanis where she was the Circle K advisor and a board member.

FAREWELL MICHELE S. WOROBIEC, ESQ.

In July 2013, Michele Worobiec, former Judicial Services Coordinator, joined the staff of the Supreme Court of Ohio in the Office of Specialized Dockets as Policy and Research Counsel. We thank Michele for her hard work during her tenure with the Judicial Conference, and wish her much success in her new endeavor.

2013 OJC ANNUAL MEETING IN REVIEW

MYRA K. SCHEURER, ESQ.
JUDICIAL SERVICES COORDINATOR

The 2013 Ohio Judicial Conference Annual Meeting was a great success as it was held on September 12-13, 2013 at the Hilton Columbus, Polaris location. This year the Conference saw record numbers of judges, guests, and legislators as they celebrated the last 50 years of the Judicial Conference.

In 1963 the Ohio Judicial Conference was established by the Ohio General Assembly and 50 years later in 2013, the Judicial Conference is still going strong. This year's Annual Meeting theme, "Celebrating 50 Years of Service to Justice" was selected as most fitting; as the Conference, in conjunction with the Supreme Court of Ohio, Ohio judges and court staff have been striving to promote and protect the strong ideals of service and justice in Ohio.

The Annual Meeting is the Judicial Conference's premier event where nationally recognized judicial educators, authors, and presenters convene in Columbus, Ohio for the benefit of all active and retired Ohio judges. The Annual Meeting also serves as a platform for judges to connect and learn from one and other.

New this year, for the Annual Meeting, the Ohio Judicial Conference debuted the **OJC Smartphone App**; which enabled all conference attendees access to educational material through the use of a personal phone or electronic device. Attendees were also given the option to access educational material by flash-drive or in printed form.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Historian, **Dr. William Frederick Meinecke, Jr.** presented "Law, Justice, and the Holocaust: How the Courts Failed Germany," through a powerful, thought-provoking video and discussion. Dr. Meinecke has graciously provided a digital copy of his book, Law, Justice and the Holocaust.

The Ohio Judicial Conference welcomed President Jonathon Hollingsworth, Esq. of the Ohio State Bar Association as he recognized the Honorable Robert M. Duncan (posthumously) of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio and the Honorable Thomas C. Nurre, Retired of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court by presenting both with the **Thomas J. Moyer Award for Judicial Excellence**.

Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor delivered the State of the Judiciary.

Stuart A. Forsyth, a legal futurist, reflected on the movement of Ohio Courts into the 21st Century in a stirring presentation, "The Future Ain't What It Used To Be" as he discussed societal changes and those predicted impacts on the courts.

Arthur Miller, nationally recognized New York University School of Law Professor, facilitated a lively round-table discussion amongst panelists regarding the past and future of law. The panelists included: Honorable Patrick F. Fischer, First District Court of Appeals; Edward B. Foley, Moritz College of Law, The Ohio State University; Stuart A. Forsythe, Legal Futurist; Carol Luper, Reporter for ABC6 and FOX28; Dr. William Frederick Meinecke, Jr., Historian; Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor, Supreme Court of Ohio; Senator Bill Seitz, Ohio Senate District 8; Honorable Roger B. Wilson, Retired, Champaign County Common Pleas Court.

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On Thursday evening of the Annual Meeting, the Judicial Conference hosted an enchanting and enlightening evening event: “The 50th Anniversary Gala”

The Annual Meeting concluded on September 13 with 12 different educational sessions offered for those attendees who were seeking judicial college general education, judicial fairness, substance abuse, and professionalism credits. The following topics were offered: Highlights of the Past Term of the Supreme Court of Ohio, How to Make Trials Less Trying, Magistrates, Emerging Technology and the Future of the Law, Judicial Wellness, Legislative Updates, Weapons Disqualifications, Gambling Addiction, When Science Takes the Witness Stand, Justice Delayed, and Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Updates.

The Ohio Judicial Conference wishes to thank everyone who made this conference a great success!

The Ohio Judicial Conference invites all judges to attend next year’s Annual Meeting, August 28-29, 2014 at the Hilton Columbus, Easton location.

Here’s to the next 50 years of the Ohio Judicial Conference!

A graphic for the Ohio Judicial Conference 2014 Annual Meeting. The background is a photograph of a classical building facade with columns and the word 'COURT' visible. The text is overlaid in blue and red.

Ohio Judicial Conference 2014 Annual Meeting

**August 28 - 29
Hilton Columbus at Easton**

Save the Date!

OHIO STATE BAR ASSOCIATION AWARDS

During the Ohio Judicial Conference Annual Meeting on September 12th OSBA President Jonathan Hollingsworth presented the Thomas J. Moyer Award for Judicial Excellence and the 2013 Innovative Court Practices Award.

Thomas J. Moyer Award for Judicial Excellence

Judge Thomas C. Nurre of Cincinnati, retired, and the late Judge Robert M. Duncan (posthumously) are the recipients of the Thomas J. Moyer Award for Judicial Excellence for 2013. This prestigious award is presented in honor of the late Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer honors a current or former Ohio state or federal judge who demonstrates outstanding qualities of judicial excellence, including integrity, fairness, open-mindedness, knowledge of the law, professionalism, ethics, creativity, sound judgment, courage, and decisiveness. Both recipients had distinguished life-long careers committed to the advancement of the rule of law and the administration of justice.

Innovative Court Practices Award Recipient

Shelby County Probate Court is the recipient of the 2013 OSBA Innovative Court Practices Award. This court was selected for their "Checklist and Compliance Orders" program. The Court's program helps attorneys and pro se filers to provide the necessary probate forms required in most probate proceedings. This "checklist" provides attorneys and pro se filers with the tools they need to process pleadings in a timely fashion and avoid delays due to omissions and errors. When the checklist is not followed, the Shelby County Probate Court issues an Order for Compliance, which mirrors the checklist. This court order gives filers time to amend documents or provide omitted documents.



Judge William R. Zimmerman, who accepted the award on behalf of the Shelby County Probate Court, commented, "Our Checklist streamlines the court's operations, but it does much more. It also provides attorneys and pro se filers with references so they can quickly check the rules and statutes that apply to Checklist requirements."

Judge Zimmerman acknowledged and thanked his probate staff in attendance: Chief Deputy Clerk Patricia Rosengarten for the creation of the Checklists and Compliance Orders, and Deputy Clerks Carla Busse and Patty Miller for their continual review and updates to them. Judge Zimmerman further noted his staff's dedication to making their court more accessible and user-friendly for *all* filers.

"The Shelby County Probate Court has effectively streamlined its filing process so that probate matters can be handled more efficiently. Not only does this program benefit attorneys and pro se filers, but the efficiencies it has created are a boon to the general public," said OSBA President Jonathan Hollingsworth. Selection for this award is based on creativity, the newness of the program and its effectiveness, as well as the transferability of the concept to other courts and whether the program addresses significant issues that are regional in scope.

NEW VIDEO SERIES AIMS TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE UNDERSTAND LEGAL RIGHTS AND COURTROOM PROCEDURES

JUDGE DAVID M. GORMLEY
DELAWARE MUNICIPAL COURT

Hoping to educate juveniles – and particularly young people with developmental disabilities – about their legal rights and about courtroom procedures, several lawyers and judges have developed a series of short videos that are now available online.

The video project was created by the 40 “Fellows” in the 2011 Class of new members of the Ohio State Bar Foundation (OSBF). That foundation is the charitable arm of the Ohio State Bar Association, and its trustees select a new class of Fellows each year. Those Fellows in turn work together for a year (and sometimes more!) on at least one charitable project that is designed to boost public understanding of the law and to improve the justice system.

The 2011 Class of the OSBF first met in May 2011, and the members of the class decided to focus their charitable efforts on helping children with developmental disabilities. After hearing from experts on autism and other developmental disorders, the class opted to develop three short videos designed to educate autistic juveniles and others about their basic legal rights and about typical procedures in the juvenile-court setting.

Once they had sketched out their ideas for the video project, the attorneys and judges in the 2011 Fellows class engaged the services of an Ohio-based video-production company, and that company in turn created – using professional actors and volunteers as well as some OSBF Fellows and staff members – three videos that are each about seven minutes long. The courtroom scenes for the videos were filmed at the Delaware County Juvenile Court.

All three videos focus on a fictional story involving a teenager named Henry, who is accused of stealing an iPad from a retail store. The first video addresses Henry’s legal rights as an accused person. The second one covers basic courtroom procedures and the roles that various people play there. The third video aims to educate viewers about appropriate courtroom behavior.

The OSBF Fellows who developed the project have dubbed it “O.P.E.N. Court,” which is shorthand for Orienting Young People with Exceptional Needs about Court. The videos are available on the OSBF’s website at www.osbf.net/opencourt.

Also available on that webpage are discussion questions, a list of court-related vocabulary with definitions, and other written materials designed by the OSBF Fellows and staff to assist teachers, parents, attorneys, juvenile-court personnel, and social-service professionals as they use the videos to educate young people about the legal and behavioral issues raised in “Henry’s” story. Though the project was intended to be of particular help to young people with developmental disabilities such as autism, the finished product could also be useful to any young person who wants to learn more about courtroom procedures and an accused person’s legal rights.

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I was fortunate enough to be one of the 40 Fellows involved in this project over the past 2+ years, and I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Hearing from parents and experts familiar with developmental disorders has been very enlightening for me, and I feel proud to have worked with the talented attorneys and judges in my Fellows class as we created the videos and the other online materials, all of which I think will speak effectively to young people.

Whether the young people who watch the videos are themselves facing the daunting prospect of appearing in court or whether they instead simply want to better understand our legal system, the videos and the accompanying written materials will be informative and helpful. And the videos should give parents, teachers, and social-service providers – many of whom are themselves unfamiliar with the topics covered in the videos – a memorable and effective teaching tool as they talk with young people about juvenile court and about the important events that can happen there.

SAFE AND SMART WAYS TO SOLVE AMERICA'S CORRECTIONAL CHALLENGES

**PHILLIP NUNES, PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION (ICCA)**

Recently, Attorney General Eric Holder noted, "Although incarceration has a role to play in our justice system, widespread incarceration at the tribal, federal, state and local levels is both ineffective and unsustainable". Additionally, he indicated that in 2010 the United States spent \$80 billion to pay for the costs associated with incarcerating a large portion of our society.

A network of national and international membership associations representing more than 42,000 professionals representing pretrial, probation, parole and treatment professionals agree there are cost-effective ways to reduce crime, recidivism and victimization without placing everyone behind bars. According to the Community Corrections Collaborative Network (CCCN), these methods work.

The CCCN comprises the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA), the Association of Paroling Authorities International (APAI), the International Community Corrections Association (ICCA), the National Association of Probation Executives (NAPE), and the National Association of Pretrial Service Agencies (NAPSA). The Community Corrections Collaborative Network (CCCN) will serve as the forum to develop and work the emerging issues, activities, and goals for the community corrections field.

"The community corrections infrastructure is responsible for changing the behavior for 7 out of 10 individuals," asserts the CCCN in its position paper, "Safe and Smart Ways to Solve America's Correctional Challenges." Yet, states and the federal government continue to spend more than 70 percent of their adult and juvenile correctional dollars on incarcerating individuals. Today, community corrections is the primary provider for more than 5 million offenders in the criminal justice system.

Research has shown that public safety is improved when the right interventions are applied to the right people at the right time. Tools now exist to help professionals identify which individuals are appropriate for community-based interventions, and which individuals need to be kept off the streets. The use of validated risk and need assessments can quickly aid adult and juvenile courts as they craft supervision, monitoring and treatment interventions. This approach leads to better results for victims and the public.

Beyond financial cost, there are collateral impacts of mass incarceration. Of course here at home in Ohio, our legislature and Governor's office has set us on a course to be proactive in changing laws and rules that will go far toward creating a safe and smart ways to solve Ohio's correctional challenges." With the advent of HB 86 and the Collateral Sanctions Bill Ohio has set us on a course to be a national leader in the smart way to use scarce correctional resources at the state level and the local level.

SMART AND TOUGH ON CRIME

**HON. KEITH SPAETH
BUTLER CO. COMMON PLEAS COURT**

Expanded use of community control sentences is both smart and tough-on-crime. Judges across Ohio recognize that for many offenders, the "purposes and principles" of sentencing can best be met by effective use of evidenced based community control. They are tough-on-crime because these sentences hold offenders accountable while being employed, responsible for their family and paying taxes, restitution, fines, costs and supervision fees. Community control tends to improve rather than destroy and disrupt the lives of offenders and their families.

Community control is smart-on-crime because it stops the revolving door of arrest, prison, release and re-arrest. Unfortunately, prison overcrowding and other system barriers result in very few offenders returning from prison having received effective rehabilitation treatment and arrangements for a job, housing and other necessities. Naturally, these offenders return to the same neighborhood, associates and circumstances that existed at the time of their arrest and soon re-offend. These defendants are cycled through the system on multiple occasions, usually becoming progressively worse, burdening the criminal justice resources and the community.

Public safety is paramount and certain offenders should not be considered for community control. Certain offenders must simply be incapacitated through stiff prison sentences. Judges shoulder a tremendous responsibility to determine who is and is not appropriate for community control. Scientifically validated screening information such as Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) can greatly enhance the judicial decision making process.

Ideally, the ORAS screening process is incorporated into a pretrial release program. Pretrial release has been used effectively in many communities to reduce the local jail population and related financial burden on the county. Judges can use the risk assessment in setting and reviewing a bonds and it be conditioned on sobriety, employment and other relevant concerns. Pretrial release becomes a de facto trial run at probation and the extent of the defendant's compliance may be an indication whether the defendant is amenable to community control sanctions.

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Pretrial and/or probation screening can also bring to the judge's attention the offender's mental health issues. Those with untreated mental illness invariably wind up in the criminal justice system. Left untreated, mental illness renders the defendant unable to comply with supervision and treatment and doomed to revolve in and out of our jails and prisons. For economic and humane reasons, this population should be identified as early as possible and given strong consideration for mental health treatment and supervision within the community.

The ORAS instrument provides guidance to the intensity level of supervision and treatment. The research indicates that too much or too intense of treatment or supervision is worse than too little. For example, a high risk, high needs drug addicted offender might properly be sentenced to intensive supervised probation and intensive treatment; while the low risk, low needs drug addicted offender might be sentenced to general probation and outpatient drug counseling.

The Ohio judiciary should continue to be pro-active in educating our lawmakers regarding the issues surrounding community control. The judiciary should support the expenditure of resources for continued research of the best community control practices.

Most importantly, the judiciary should voice the recognition that community control treatment of offenders, while cheaper than prison, comes at a cost.

Local communities cannot be expected to shoulder all of cost and responsibility of increased reliance on community control in order to alleviate prison over-crowding. Continued acceptance and expansion of community control sanctions is severely hampered when it comes in the form of legislation mandating unfunded use of community control and legislation that removes sentencing discretion from judges.

Community control cost taxpayers only a fraction of a prison sentence. Expanded use of community control will naturally result in a diversion of prisoners from state institutions and result in substantial savings. Lawmakers should be made aware that increased investment in community control will generate a greater savings by the diversion of prisoners from state prisons.

Continued cooperation and communication among Ohio's leaders will most assuredly lead to greater use of smart and tough-on-crime community control sentences.

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OHIO JUDGES IN THE NEWS

The 14th National Senior Olympic Games were held in Ohio, July 19-August 1, 2013, in the Cleveland area. The games are for athletes 50 years of age and older. The Senior Olympics consisted of 19 sports and 2 members of the Ohio Judicial Conference were right there participating during the first week.

Kettering Municipal Court Judge Tom Hanna and Greene County Common Pleas Court Judge Stephen Wolaver qualified along with their teammates to play for a gold medal in the 60 year old softball men's competition.



"In order to play in the National games our team, Dayton Classics, had to qualify in the State games last year," said Judge Wolaver. The Dayton Classics competed against 9 teams from New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware, Illinois, and Ohio beginning July 19th for 5 days of competition at the National games.

Unfortunately, it seemed as though the only rainy weather front in the nation was over Cleveland. None of the Olympic softball games were played as scheduled, and waiting for the fields to dry often resulted in games being played late each night.

"Our first game started at 11 p.m. and it seemed like they were mostly that late," said Judge Hanna. Nevertheless, through all the rain, the Dayton Classics played 7 games, with 5 played at night. On the last night of the tournament the Judges' team played 3 straight contests starting at 11:30 p.m. The final game was for the gold medal against a team from Delaware.

The Classics came into the last inning as home team down by 4 runs. In a dramatic comeback, with both judges getting key base hits, the Ohio team scored a two out 5th run to end the game 17-16. What added to the excitement was that this game ended at 4 a.m.! After photos were taken, Judge Hanna was heard to say "I'm tired." Despite the hour, several members of the team celebrated until the sun came up.

Both Judge Hanna and Wolaver were pleased to represent Kettering, the Miami Valley, and the Dayton area, and, especially to win gold medals at the National Senior Olympic games hosted here in Ohio.

The Judges are no strangers to Senior Olympic Softball. In 2009 their team played at Palo Alto, California and won a silver medal in their age group losing to the New York team. This year they got revenge by beating the New York team to earn the spot in the gold medal game.



2013 Judicial Elections Candidates

November, 2013

The Numbers:

77 judicial elections

16 contested judicial elections

6 judicial elections with no incumbent standing for re-election

FT=Full Term
UT=Unexpired Term

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Adams County			
Allen County			
Ashland County			
Ashtabula County			
Ashtabula Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Albert S. Campese		
Conneaut Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Thomas E. Harris		
Athens County			
Auglaize County			
Belmont County			
Brown County			
Butler County			
Fairfield Municipal Court Ft starting 1/1/2014	Joyce A. Campbell		
Hamilton Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Daniel J. Gattermeyer		
Middletown Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark W. Wall		
Carroll County			
Champaign County			
Champaign Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Susan J. Fornof-Lippencott (not a candidate)	Gil S. Weithman	
Clark County			
Clark Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Denise L. Moody		

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Clermont County			
Clermont Co. Municipal Court UT ending 12/31/2015	Kevin T. Miles	Raymond W. Lembke	
Clinton County			
Columbiana County			
Columbiana Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark A. Frost		
Columbiana Co. Municipal Court Ft starting 1/2/2014	Carol Ann Robb		
East Liverpool Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Melissa Byers-Emmerling		
Coshocton County			
Crawford County			
Crawford Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Sean E. Leuthold		
Cuyahoga County			
Cleveland Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Marilyn M. Cassidy	Anthony D. Jordan	
Cleveland Municipal Court FT starting 1/3/2014	Charles L. Patton, Jr.		
Cleveland Municipal Court UT ending 1/14/2018	Charles J. Bauernschmidt (not a candidate)	Annette G. Butler Scott R. Hurley Ruben E. Pope Jazmin Torres-Lugo Ed Wade Michael D. Winston	
Cleveland Municipal Court-Housing Div. FT starting 1/2/2014	Raymond L Pianka		
Parma Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Deanna O'Donnell		
Rocky River Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Brian F. Hagan		
Darke County			
Defiance County			
Delaware County			
Delaware Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	David P. Sunderman		
Delaware Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	David Gormley		
Erie County			
Erie Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Paul G. Lux		
Sandusky Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Erich J. O'Brien		
Vermilion Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Zack Dolyk		

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Fairfield County			
Fayette County			
Franklin County			
Franklin Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Scott VanDerKarr		
Franklin Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	Amy Salerno	Kristen McKinley	
Franklin Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/3/2014	James E. Green	Gwen Callender	
Franklin Co. Municipal Court Environmental Division UT ending 1/7/2016	Daniel R. Hawkins	James W. Adair, III Frank Macke	
Fulton County			
Gallia County			
Geauga County			
Greene County			
Fairborn Municipal Court Ft starting 1/1/2014	Beth W. Root		
Xenia Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Michael K. Murry		
Guernsey County			
Hamilton County			
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Dwayne K. Mallory		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Tyrone K. Yates		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Ted Berry		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Megan E. Shanahan		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Heather Russell		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Richard Bernat		
Hamilton Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/5/2014	Melissa Powers		
Hancock County			
Hardin County			
Hardin Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Gregory A. Grimslid		
Harrison County			

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Henry County			
Highland County			
Hocking County			
Hocking Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Frederick T. Moses		
Holmes County			
Holmes Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Jane Irving	Sean Warner	
Huron County			
Norwalk Municipal Court UT ending 12/31/2017	Eric R. Weisenburger	T. Douglas Clifford	
Jackson County			
Jackson Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark T. Musick		
Jefferson County			
Steubenville Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Dan Spahn		
Knox County			
Lake County			
Mentor Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	John Trebets		
Lawrence County			
Licking County			
Licking Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Michael F. Higgins		
Logan County			
Lorain County			
Lorain Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark J. Mihok		
Oberlin Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Thomas A. Januzzi		
Lucas County			
Toledo Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Joshua W. Lanzinger	Gretchen DeBacker Kenneth Phillips	
Toledo Municipal Court Ft starting 1/2/2014	Amy Berling		
Madison County			

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Mahoning County			
Youngstown Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	Elizabeth A. Kobly		
Marion County			
Medina County			
Meigs County			
Mercer County			
Miami County			
Miami Co. Municipal Court UT ending 12/31/2015	Gary A. Nasal		
Monroe County			
Montgomery County			
Kettering Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Robert L. Moore		
Montgomery Co. Municipal Court – Eastern Division FT starting 1/1/2014	James A. Hensley, Jr.		
Montgomery Co. Municipal Court – Eastern Division FT starting 1/2/2014	James D. Piergies		
Oakwood Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Robert L. Deddens (Not a candidate)	Ward C. Barrentine Chris R. Conard Chris B. Epley Sara L. Hein Michael A. Hochwalt Brian D. Huelsman Richard Lipowicz Margaret M. Quinn	
Vandalia Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Cindi Heck		
Morgan County			
Morrow County			
Muskingum County			
Zanesville Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	William D. Joseph		
Noble County			
Ottawa County			
Ottawa Co. Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Frederick C. Hany, II		
Paulding County			

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Perry County			
Pickaway County			
Circleville Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Gary R. Dumm		
Pike County			
Portage County			
Portage Co. Municipal Court-Ravenna FT starting 1/1/2014	Barbara R. Oswick		
Preble County			
Putnam County			
Richland County			
Ross County			
Chillicothe Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	John B. Street		
Sandusky County			
Scioto County			
Seneca County			
Tiffin Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark E. Repp		
Shelby County			
Sidney Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Duane A. Goettemoeller		
Stark County			
Alliance Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Robert G. Lavery (Not a candidate)	Andrew L. Zumbar	
Canton Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Richard J. Kubilus	Corey M. Smith	
Canton Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	Mary A. Falvey		
Massillon Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	C. Roland Centrone		
Massillon Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	Edward J. Elum		
Summit County			
Akron Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Katarina Cook	Jon Oldham	
Akron Municipal Court FT starting 1/2/2014	John E. Holcomb (Not a candidate)	Julie A. Schafer Gertrude Wilms	
Barberton Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	David Fish	Jill Flagg	
Stow Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Kim R. Hoover	Kandi S. O'Connor	

Court	Incumbent	Other Candidates	Elected Judge
Trumbull County			
Warren Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Thomas P. Gysegem		
Tuscarawas County			
Union County			
Van Wert County			
Vinton County			
Warren County			
Mason Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	David A. Batsche		
Washington County			
Wayne County			
Wayne Co. Municipal Court UT ending 12/31/2015	Timothy R. VanSickle		
Williams County			
Bryan Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Kent L. North		
Wood County			
Bowling Green Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	Mark B. Reddin		
Perrysburg Municipal Court FT starting 1/1/2014	S. Dwight Osterud (Not a candidate)	Molly Mack Thomas G. Mackin	
Wyandot County			



THE SUPREME COURT of OHIO
JUDICIAL COLLEGE
COURSE SCHEDULE
(for Judges and Magistrates)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>COURSE</u>	<u>FOR</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
October 2013			
18	<i>Fri</i>	Juvenile Traffic (1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.)	Judges & Magistrates Video Teleconference
25	<i>Fri</i>	Unauthorized Practice of Law and Vexatious Litigants in Municipal & Common Pleas General Division Courts (1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.)	Judges, Magistrates & Acting Judges Video Teleconference
November 2013			
1	<i>Fri</i>	Evidence	Judges & Magistrates Columbus
14	<i>Thu</i>	Acting Judge Course: Small Claims (3 of 3)	Judges, Magistrates & Acting Judges Cleveland
15	<i>Fri</i>	Paternity, Custody and Child Support	Judges & Magistrates Video Teleconference
15	<i>Fri</i>	Traffic Law (2 of 2)	Judges, Magistrates & Acting Judges Columbus
20	<i>Wed</i>	Probate Course (1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.)	Judges & Magistrates Video Teleconference
21	<i>Thu</i>	Interpreter Course	Judges, Magistrates & Court Personnel Columbus
December 2013			
3	<i>Tue</i>	Ohio Association of Domestic Relations Judges Winter Conference	Judges* Columbus
4	<i>Wed</i>	Judicial Candidates Seminar (Live - 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.)	Judicial Candidates Columbus
4 - 6	<i>Wed - Fri</i>	Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association (OCPJA) Winter Conference	Judges* Columbus
5 - 6	<i>Thu - Fri</i>	Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges (OAJCJ) Winter Conference (tentative)	Judges* Columbus
6	<i>Fri</i>	Magistrate Ethics, Professionalism and Substance Abuse	Magistrates Video Teleconference
9 - 13	<i>Mon - Fri</i>	New Judges Orientation, Part I	New Judges Columbus
13	<i>Fri</i>	Judicial Ethics (1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.)	Judges Video Teleconference

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