

League of Women Voters of the Tiffin Area

VOTER GUIDE

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**Primary Election
May 2, 2023**

**Polls Open:
6:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.**

This publication is issued by the League of Women Voters of the Tiffin Area, a national nonpartisan organization, to provide a forum to all political candidates within the jurisdiction of our organization that includes the City of Tiffin, Clinton, Hopewell, and Eden Townships, and Tiffin City, Hopewell-Loudon, and Mohawk School Districts.

*Celebrating 103 years of the
League of Women Voters and
53 years of the Tiffin Area League*

Information about candidates was assembled in the following manner: Candidates were given word limits for their biographical information and their answers to the League questions. Candidates are solely responsible for the contents of their reply.

The League does not alter, edit, or correct the candidates' responses to the question(s) asked.

This Voter Guide was prepared for the 2023 Primary Election. All candidates who filed with the Board of Elections were contacted and asked to submit biographical information and to answer one or two questions approved by the League Board of Directors. Those who did not respond are listed with the statement — “response not received by press time.” Candidate responses were not edited for content, spelling or grammar, and were copied exactly as received. There are several ballot issues for this election.



Absentee Voting Hours

May 2, 2023, Primary Election

Tuesday, April 4, 2023 – Friday, April 7, 2023	8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Monday, April 10, 2023 – Friday, April 14, 2023	8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Monday, April 17, 2023 – Friday, April 21, 2023	8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Monday, April 24, 2023	7:30 am to 7:30 pm
Tuesday, April 25, 2023	7:30 am to 8:30 pm
Wednesday, April 26, 2023 – Friday, April 28, 2023	7:30 am to 7:30 pm
Saturday, April 29, 2023	8:00 am to 4:00 pm
Sunday, April 30, 2023	1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

In Person Absentee Voting Hours

VOTER IDENTIFICATION

All Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicle locations have begun issuing free state ID cards to eligible citizens as a result of the state's new voting ID law.

Voter advocacy groups continue to point to concerns surrounding Ohio's voter ID law while also working to connect people to resources they need to obtain identification before the May 2, primary election.

VOTER INFORMATION – NEW LAWS IN OHIO

EARLY VOTING

You'll need one of the following forms of unexpired Photo IDs:

- BMV issued Ohio license or ID card (old address acceptable)
- U.S. Military, U.S. Dept of Veterans Affairs, or Ohio National Guard card.
- U.S. Passport Book/Card

You can no longer:

- vote with the last four digits of your Social Security Number.
- use a copy of a Photo ID, utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document as a form of ID.
- vote on the last Monday before Election Day.

ELECTION DAY VOTING

You'll need one of the following forms of unexpired Photo IDs:

- BMV issued Ohio license or ID card (old address acceptable)
- U.S. Military, U.S. Dept of Veterans Affairs, or Ohio National Guard card.
- U.S. Passport Book/Card.

You can no longer:

- vote with the last four digits of your Social Security Number.
- use a copy of a Photo ID, utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document as a form of ID.

BMV ISSUED LICENSES/ID CARDS

Beginning on April 7, 2023:

- Any permanent or temporary resident of Ohio 17 years of age or older qualifies for a BMV issued State ID Card free of charge if that person
 - is not licensed as an operator of a motor vehicle in this or any other state.
 - does not hold an identification card from another state.
- All non-citizens who apply for a license or ID card of any kind will have a notification on their card that indicates they are not a citizen of the United States.
- Individuals who become citizens of the U.S. may qualify for a free replacement of their license/ID card if all of the following is true.
 - The card is valid, and its expiration date is not within 90 days of expiration.
 - Their current card indicates the cardholder was a noncitizen
 - The applicant is a U.S. citizen at the time of application.

**** Please note that an ID card is not the same as a license and does not grant you the privilege to operate any motor vehicle.*

VOTE BY MAIL

You will now need to:

- [use an official request form 11-A from the Secretary of State to vote by mail.](#)
- Submit an absentee ballot application by the 7th day before Election Day.

- Deliver your mail ballot in person to your local Board of Elections by 7:30 PM on Election Day OR send it via USPS in which it must be postmarked by the day before Election Day AND received by the 4th day after Election Day.

You can now:

- Use your U.S. Passport Book/Card as a form of ID.

****You can still use the last four digits of your Social Security Number as a form of ID to vote by mail.*

You can no longer:

- use a copy of a utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document as a form of ID.
- request to vote by mail with any written application other than a Form 11-A.

MORE CHANGES

Provisional Ballots must be cured by the fourth day after Election Day.

An exception to the photo ID requirement exists for person with a religious objection to being photographed. They can vote with the last four digits of their social security number during early voting or on Election Day AND must sign an "Affidavit of Religious Objection." The affidavit and vote will be void if the voter is found to have a currently unexpired photo ID.

Curbside Voting is now more prohibitive and only available to voters who are "physically unable to enter the polling place." However, a disability claim cannot be contested by an election official.

SPECIAL NOTE ON THE MAY 2, 2023, PRIMARY ELECTION:***REGARDING TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES:***

Rhonda Best and Mark Repp have triggered a countywide Republican primary for judge, with nothing else on the May ballot in any township or village. Jim Fruth is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for judge, so there will be no Democratic or non-partisan ballot in the townships or villages.

REGARDING THE CITY OF TIFFIN:

Due to Article X of the City Charter, the Republican ballot will have candidates for both judge and the “open” race for mayor (Wilkinson, Franks, and Spahr). If a Democrat or Independent votes in Tiffin, they will get a ballot with all three candidates for mayor, but not for judge.

MAYOR CITY OF TIFFIN

Term: 4 years

Number to be elected: 1

Salary: \$73,030

Responsibilities: Administrative power is vested in the mayor. The mayor can make recommendations to council and has veto power over all actions. The mayor has appointive and dismissal power to all city positions except elective ones.

Name: Mary Franks

Education: I received my Bachelor of Science from Heidelberg University, and achieved the CPM credential in 2012 from the North American Registry of Midwives.

Occupation: I am a small business owner.

Training and experience: I am a midwife and owner of a business called Freeze Dried Ohio.

Answer to Question 1: *What economic development plans do you wish to pursue?*

I am very proud of the efforts that our city has made toward preserving and restoring our historic downtown and look forward to continuing the development and preservation. Honoring our past as we build for the future preserves our sense of who we are as a community and helps us to pass our values and the great legacy we have inherited to our children.

The plans that have been drawn up to increase parking downtown are exciting, but need to be implemented conscientiously. The construction must not unfairly limit access to small businesses, cutting off their life-blood for the good of the whole. Strategic planning, and enhancement of existing parking areas can serve to increase parking for everyone, while maintaining access to businesses which may be burdened by such a large construction project.

I would also like to see a similar revitalization effort made for our mall and the surrounding retail locations.

Answer to Question 2: Are there infrastructure plans that need addressed to keep up with economic development?

The Equalization Basin project which is entering its design phase is one of the most important projects that the city will address. Our wastewater treatment plant just went through a major 14 million dollar upgrade and the plant is running great. The EQ basin project is part of the long term control plan and is vital to the well-being of our city.

Our housing shortage will also need to be addressed. The city already has contracts in place, allowing the option to annex property from surrounding townships in order to allow for housing developments. I look forward to working with local builders and realtors to meet the housing needs in our city.

Answer to Question 3: What plans will you pursue to meet the needs of our average citizen? How will you determine what is needed?

The best way to determine what the citizens of Tiffin need is by speaking with them and taking the time to truly listen. In speaking with my fellow citizens, I have come to realize there are many ways that we can meet the needs of average citizens.

We need to ensure our children's safety through increased police patrols during school drop off and pick up times.

I'd also like to look at our union contracts for our city workers to ensure that they have the absolute best health insurance and FMLA packages that can be offered.

Additionally, these economic hard times are placing increased pressure on family budgets. Some of the ways that the city could reduce the burden on working class families would be to reduce the late penalties on bills that are due to the city and by adopting policies that help small businesses thrive.

Name: John Spahr

Education: BM Heidelberg College 1999, MAE Heidelberg University 2013

Occupation: Seneca County Emergency Management Agency
Administrator

Training and Experience: Served honorably for six years in the US Navy during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Deployed to Homestead Airforce Base in Florida for disaster recovery after Hurricane Andrew, after which I was awarded the Navy Meritorious Service Medal. After college, I was an adjunct professor in the Heidelberg Theatre department for ten years. I started my radio career with WTTF as a part-time production assistant and wrapped up my years there as operations manager and morning show host. I worked as a 911 dispatcher for the City of Tiffin earning Dispatcher of the Year in 2018 and now serve as the 911 coordinator for Seneca County. I am the Emergency Coordinator for the Local Emergency Planning Committee. I am certified in Incident Command System and National Incident Management System through FEMA and also hold many other disaster recovery and response certifications. I have been a notary public in the State of Ohio since 2017. I served on the Seneca County Red Cross Advisory Board and currently serve as the Red Cross Community Volunteer Leader for Seneca County. I sat on the Salvation Army Advisory Board from 2018 to 2022 and am an officer with the Tiffin Masonic Lodge #77.

Answer to Question 1: *What economic development plans do you wish to pursue?*

Previous administrations have excelled in revitalizing the downtown and spurred new economic growth through the support of small business and entrepreneurship. I want to continue to promote downtown Tiffin as a destination for shopping, culture, and entertainment. We can curate the same growth and success in other areas of Tiffin with the creativity and attention that was expertly applied to the downtown district. The Westgate corridor from Wentz St to 224; North Washington St. to Sixes Corners; and W. Market St. from Hopewell Ave. to Sandusky St. all have the potential to see the same success we have realized downtown.

Attracting commercial, industrial and technology companies that bring jobs with living wages will require investment in infrastructure and responsible tax agreements.

Answer to Question 2: *Are there infrastructure plans that need addressed to keep up with economic development?*

There are always improvements necessary to keep up with a city's needs. First and foremost is the need for affordable housing; not only for our current citizens, but to attract those larger companies that will need to house employees new to the area. A company cannot grow if the work force is unhappy or underserved; a company that doesn't see the potential of future growth won't invest in Tiffin. Continuing successful programs that address roads, bridges, sewer, and façades, while looking for creative ways to fund infrastructure projects will spawn housing and commercial development in the city. This will have far reaching economic impact. Infrastructure is the key to an economic domino effect, impacting banks, realtors, construction, renovation, retail...the list goes on. Working with local developers and TSEP to identify areas that will yield the best results for economic growth will allow us to focus our spending and save money in the long run.

Leveraging funding programs like BRIC (Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities) and FMA (Flood Mitigation Assistance) for our long term infrastructure projects will mitigate future disasters and potentially put money back in the city's general budget to be used for future infrastructure development projects.

Answer to Question 3: *What plans will you pursue to meet the needs of our average citizen? How will you determine what is needed?*

Maintaining and strengthening relationships with Tiffin's schools, supporting their educational missions, and celebrating their successes are vital to attracting and retaining quality teachers and encouraging our students to invest in their own futures right here in Tiffin. I will continue support of the Tiffin Parks Department to provide not only entertaining, but also educational programming, for all ages in addition to maintaining the beautiful, dynamic parks themselves.

I intend to pursue programs and companies that will assist our citizens in saving money on utilities and other essential services. I will continue to support and help develop programs that encourage our neighbors to get more involved in city government by seeking people for committees and boards that truly represent our city.

City government is for everyone. No one is to be left out or marginalized. I will happily sit down and speak with any citizen who has ideas or issues to discuss.

Name: Lee Wilkinson

Education:

Ohio University: Bachelor of Science in Math and Chemistry Education
1980

University of Illinois: Master's Degree in Curriculum Technology and
Education Reform 2007

Ball State: Graduate Certificate Post-Secondary Foundational Mathematics
Teaching 2018

Occupation: I have been a high-school/middle-school teacher and coach
for the last 35 years. I will be retiring on May 26, 2023, thus allowing me to
devote myself full-time to the position of Mayor of the City of Tiffin.

Training and Experience:

Teaching: High School, Middle School, and College, including adjunct
professor/instructor at Heidelberg University since 2018.

Coaching: Football, wrestling, and baseball.

I also spent 5 years working in a small-town bank as a loan officer from
1986-1991.

Being a math teacher and coach, I am an effective communicator, adept at
coming up with creative solutions to solve problems, skilled at building
relationships with community members.

These skills along with my attention to detail in planning and managing
tasks will help me be an effective mayor for the City of Tiffin.

- Distinguished Teaching Award nomination at Columbus State
Community College, 2012
- National Board Certification, 2002-2023
- Outstanding Teacher Award, 1998
- JETS TEAMS coach, National Placement 1997, 1998

Answer to Question 1: *What economic development plans do you wish to pursue?*

First, we need to update the annual strategic plan for Downtown and
Citywide economic and community development, engaging all members of
the community to plan for the future.

We need a marketing strategy to attract business and industry including
small businesses and restaurants. Tiffin's Growth and Redevelopment
Plan, should include identifying, improving, and building on our existing
assets. Tiffin has few remaining sites in the Eagle Rock Industrial Park for

the development of industry and manufacturing. Longer term planning will require Tiffin to identify future industrial parcels to accommodate the future needs of Tiffin.

Developing those properties will position Tiffin for new opportunities to grow our manufacturing base and bring good, high-paying jobs to our area.

In the last four years, Tiffin and Seneca County have experienced tremendous growth and development, ranking in the top 10% of almost 600 similarly sized communities nationally for economic development. Let's keep that going and build on it.

Answer to Question 2: Are there infrastructure plans that need addressed to keep up with economic development?

To attract new business and industry, the City of Tiffin needs to continually maintain and upgrade the existing roadway network, through management, planning, and innovative maintenance strategies based on lifecycle, costs, and long-term operational and financial considerations. Due to the passage of the Road and Bridge Levy with additional funds from the Ohio Public Works Commission and ODOT, Tiffin has been able to create a long term plan to keep our streets and bridges infrastructure in good shape. To develop properties suitable for industry and manufacturing, the City of Tiffin will have to address the possibility of constructing new roads and improving the property with water and sewer services.

We will need to regularly update the City's wastewater facility management plan. Tiffin recently completed a project that increased the plant capacity, but the equalization basin tank will need upgraded to meet future needs of the City. Also, the Long Term Control Plan, otherwise known as the sewer project, is an EPA mandated upgrade that has timelines and deadlines to be completed by 2040.

To keep up with the needs of our growing city, we need to continue to build and develop an updated inventory and condition-assessment of existing infrastructure and utilities (including broadband access) through the GIS (Geographic Information System) map. This would help determine where and when services need to be upgraded.

Answer to Question 3: What plans will you pursue to meet the needs of our average citizen? How will you determine what is needed?

- I would conduct periodic “walking audits” to communicate with residents and identify areas where improvements are needed. I would like to create neighborhood initiatives and programs that are designed to enhance and improve the appearance and public safety of neighborhoods.

We will identify and correct any barriers throughout the community per guidelines established by the Americans with Disabilities Act, and continue to improve and maintain city parks.

- Develop local programs to further incentivize reinvestment within the City’s historic neighborhoods. Maintain up-to-date records on rental housing in Tiffin. Inventory, evaluate, and map all vacant buildings in the City; maintain an updated database of the inventory/assessment.

- Support community-wide arts and educational programs with the Tiffin-Seneca Public Library, the Ritz Theater, Tiffin Art Guild, TMAC, school programs, Heidelberg, and Tiffin University, to foster community participation and education.

- Continue to maintain police and fire departments with updated equipment. Foster an environment that helps maintain emergency/safety services, and strengthen partnerships between Tiffin Police Department and local schools and neighborhoods.

TIFFIN-FOSTORIA MUNICIPAL COURT

Term: Unexpired term ending on 12-31-2025

Number to be elected: 1

Salary: \$148,775 – Figure shown represents the aggregate annual salary payable for full-time municipal court judges. The local share is \$61,750 per year, and the balance is paid by the State through a Supreme Court appropriation.

Responsibilities:

The Tiffin-Fostoria Municipal Court is a single court with two separate locations in Tiffin and Fostoria. The Criminal Division, the Civil Division, and the Traffic Division of the Tiffin location handles violations that have taken place within the geographic jurisdiction of all of Seneca County excluding Jackson and Loudon Townships and the City of Fostoria. The

Criminal Division, the Civil Division, and the Traffic Division of the Fostoria location handles violations that have taken place within the geographic jurisdiction of Jackson and Loudon Townships in Seneca County, Washington Township in Hancock County, Perry Township in Wood County, and the City of Fostoria, which lies within Seneca, Hancock, and Wood Counties.

The Civil Division of the Tiffin-Fostoria Municipal Court handles cases in which the amount of money in dispute does not exceed \$15,000.00.

The PIVOT Court offers a five-phase treatment method that includes a substance abuse analysis, cognitive behavioral treatment, education assessments, addressing employment and housing needs, and further assessments involving participants' families. PIVOT also makes referrals to community services for medical help, or MAT services (medication-assisted treatment).

Name: Rhonda L. Best

Education:

JD, The University of Toledo College of Law, December 2005

BA - English, Heidelberg University, 2002

AA - English, Terra State Community College, 2000

Tiffin Calvert High School, Valedictorian, 1996

Occupation: Judge, Tiffin-Fostoria Municipal Court

Training and Experience:

Judge, Tiffin-Fostoria Municipal Court, December 2022 - present

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Seneca County, July-November 2022,
August 2006-January 2018

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Crawford County, January 2018-July 2022

Village Solicitor for the Villages of Bloomville, Chatfield, and Nevada, 2019-2022

Court Investigator and Staff Attorney, Seneca County Probate Court, 2006

Adjunct Professor in Criminology, Heidelberg University, 2013-2018

Completed Treatment Courts Adult Drug Court Coursework comprised of 35 individual courses to be certified for PIVOT

Attended hundreds of hours of Continuing Legal Education as a Judge and Prosecutor, including ethics and professionalism courses far in excess of the required minimum to be in good standing as a licensed attorney

Answer to Question 1: *What crime trends are you seeing in court?*

In Municipal Court, we handle all misdemeanor offenses, as well as felony offenses at the initial appearance and preliminary hearing stages, so there are different trends in each area.

In traffic cases, there has been an ongoing issue with driving under suspension. Once someone ends up under suspension for various reasons, they seem to get caught up in a web of fines and fees that make it difficult to obtain a valid license. I am working on additional intervention through this Court's probation services to assist individuals with obtaining a valid license so that they are not perpetually cycling through Court and paying thousands of dollars in fines and fees that could be better used to care for their families.

With misdemeanor and felony criminal offenses, we are continuing to see most criminal activity being associated with substance abuse, mental health, or both. Increased intervention in these areas is an immediate need. We must work hand in hand with our community partners to increase the availability of resources for the individuals in these cases. The resulting crimes are typically theft offenses in Municipal Court. However, substance abuse and mental health also contribute to violent offenses and physical harm. I have been utilizing local resources that are available to address the underlying issues that lead to these types of offenses, but I am always looking for additional options. Recently, we have been referring theft offenders to some intervention at Firelands that has become available. I am looking forward to the positive results from that program.

In recent years, there also seems to have been an increase in failures to appear at Court and individual cases taking quite a long time to be resolved. Since being appointed Judge, I have increased efforts to reduce failures to appear by issuing notices directly from Court. I have also requested State grant funds to upgrade the probation case management system and allow court users to update their contact information remotely

and in person via kiosk. Additionally, I have been taking a more active role early on in cases to ensure that the cases are being resolved within Supreme Court time guidelines.

Answer to Question 2: Is the PIVOT Court reaching the needs of clients? Are there additional resources that we need to explore?

In many cases, PIVOT has provided exactly what the client needs. When an individual meets the requirements of each phase, there is a definite, positive change in them. As a Judge, and in my former career as a Prosecutor, seeing the changes in the people we are serving reminds us daily why we chose these careers. I fully support PIVOT, intend to continue referring Municipal Court defendants to the program when appropriate, and look forward to my continued participation as Judge in that Court.

As much as PIVOT works for some individuals, recovery is certainly not easy, and we do need to have options for those people who need other intervention. Some individuals can have their needs addressed through regular probation services and counseling. I have been developing a program to address the physical, mental, educational, and vocational needs of Municipal Court defendants that do not meet the requirements for PIVOT. Some individuals are not accepted into PIVOT due to their residency, as Municipal Court's jurisdiction covers the City of Fostoria, as well as Washington Township in Hancock County and Perry Township in Wood County, in addition to all of Seneca County. Individuals who live outside of Seneca County do not qualify for PIVOT. I do not want those people left out and left behind.

Name: Mark E. Repp Republican

Education: Columbian High School, 1980

B.A. Ohio State University, 1984

J.D. DePaul University College of Law, 1987

Certified Drug Court Facilitator, 2018

Occupation: Attorney

Training and Experience:

Assistant State's Attorney, Cook County, Illinois 1987-1992

Law Director/ Assistant Law Director, Sandusky, Ohio 1992-1997

Fostoria City Prosecutor, 1997-2000

Officer, Judge Advocate General, 1990-2006

Assistant Seneca County Prosecutor, 2000-2001

Judge, Tiffin Municipal Court, 2002-2017

Judge, Tiffin-Fostoria Municipal Court, 2017-

Answer to Question 1: *What crime trends are you seeing in court?*

The greatest challenge confronting not only the court but also our community is the rising drug problem. When I was first elected in 2002, opioid use was extremely rare. Since 2015, overdose deaths have more than doubled in our community. Every family has been affected in some way. The courts need to better coordinate monitoring and treatment for those individuals, and provide more treatment options. I started the first Drug Recovery Court in our area to try to improve the outcome for those addicted to drugs. Thereafter, I helped cofound the PIVOT Drug Court, the first multi-jurisdictional recovery court in the State of Ohio. Conversely, there also needs to be accountability for those coming through the court system.

Answer to Question 2: *Is the PIVOT Court reaching the needs of the clients? Are there additional resources needed?*

PIVOT is a groundbreaking concept of combining resources for those addicted individuals in our community. The idea was to get active opioid users into rehab BEFORE they experience significant health issues or are charged with felony offenses. In 2019, I referred 48 individuals with addiction issues to the program, and 37 in 2020. In 2021 and 2022, less than ten individuals from the Municipal Court have been accepted into the program. Both Ms. Best (as Prosecutor and Judge) and Mr. Fruth (as defense attorney) had the ability to seek admission for their clients into the program, but did not. Meanwhile, Seneca County again set a record for the

number of overdose deaths in 2022. That said, there is definitely a need for referrals to PIVOT, more treatment options for people not in the court system and for those who need in-patient or long-term treatment.

CONTESTED PRIMARY CANDIDATES NIGHT

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023, at the
TIFFIN MIDDLE SCHOOL, 7:00 P. M.**

**CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF
TIFFIN CITY MAYOR AND TIFFIN-FOSTORIA
MUNICIPAL COURT WILL BE PRESENT.**

Voting Precinct Locations

Precinct	Poll Location	Address
001 FOSTORIA 1-A	MAZDA DIRECT DEALERSHIP	1502 NORTH COUNTY LINE ST FOSTORIA, OHIO, 44830
002 FOSTORIA 1-B	GEARY FAMILY YMCA ANNEX	125 W NORTH ST FOSTORIA OH, 44830
003 FOSTORIA 3-A	GEARY FAMILY YMCA ANNEX	125 W NORTH ST FOSTORIA OH, 44830
004 FOSTORIA 3-B	GEARY FAMILY YMCA ANNEX	125 W NORTH ST FOSTORIA OH, 44830
005 FOSTORIA 4-A	FOSTORIA FIRE DEPT	233 W SOUTH ST FOSTORIA OH, 44830
006 FOSTORIA 4-B	GOOD SHEPHERD HOME - PROMEDICA	751 COLUMBUS AVE FOSTORIA OH, 44830
007 TIFFIN 1-A	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	96 S MONROE ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
008 TIFFIN 1-B	TIFFIN-SENECA PUBLIC LIBRARY	77 JEFFERSON ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
009 TIFFIN 1-C	TIFFIN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER	600 N RIVER RD TIFFIN OH, 44883
010 TIFFIN 2-A	TIFFIN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER	600 N RIVER RD TIFFIN OH, 44883
011 TIFFIN 2-B	ST MARY'S SCHOOL	101 MIAMI ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
012 TIFFIN 2-C	TIFFIN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER	600 N RIVER RD TIFFIN OH, 44883
013 TIFFIN 3-A	ST MARY'S SCHOOL	101 MIAMI ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
014 TIFFIN 3-B	NCOESC	928 W MARKET ST AV TIFFIN OH, 44883
015 TIFFIN 3-C	ST MARY'S SCHOOL	101 MIAMI ST TIFFIN OH, 44883

Precinct	Poll Location	Address
016 TIFFIN 3-D	NCOESC	928 W MARKET ST AV TIFFIN OH, 44883
017 TIFFIN 4-A	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH	300 MELMORE ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
018 TIFFIN 4-B	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH	300 MELMORE ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
019 TIFFIN 4-C	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH	300 MELMORE ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
020 TIFFIN 4-D	UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH	419 COE ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
021 GREEN SPRINGS VILLAGE	GSV CITY BLDG	120 CATHERINE ST GREEN SPRINGS OH, 44836
022 ADAMS TOWNSHIP	ADAMS TWP RODGER YOUNG VFW HALL	5912 CR 44 GREEN SPRINGS OH, 44836
023 NEW RIEGEL VILLAGE	NR JR HIGH GYM	44 N PERRY ST NEW RIEGEL OH, 44853
024 BIG SPRING TOWNSHIP	NR JR HIGH GYM	44 N PERRY ST NEW RIEGEL OH, 44853
025 BLOOMVILLE VILLAGE	BLOOMVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER	10 BEEGHLY AVE BLOOMVILLE OH, 44818
026 BLOOM TOWNSHIP	BLOOM TWP FIRE STATION	74 S MARION ST BLOOMVILLE OH, 44818
027 CLINTON A	CLINTON TWP FIRE STATION	837 N SR 101 TIFFIN OH, 44883
028 CLINTON B	CLINTON TWP FIRE STATION	837 N SR 101 TIFFIN OH, 44883
029 CLINTON C	CLINTON #2 FIRE STATION	863 E US 224 TIFFIN OH, 44883
030 CLINTON D	CLINTON TWP FIRE STATION	837 N SR 101 TIFFIN OH, 44883

Precinct	Poll Location	Address
031 CLINTON E	CLINTON #2 FIRE STATION	863 E US 224 TIFFIN OH, 44883
032 EDEN NORTH	EDEN TWP COUNTY GARAGE	3210 S SR 100 TIFFIN OH, 44883
033 EDEN SOUTH	EDEN TWP HALL AND FIRE STATION	6571 S SR 100 MELMORE OH, 44845
034 HOPEWELL A	NCOESC	928 W MARKET ST TIFFIN OH, 44883
035 HOPEWELL B	HOPEWELL TWP TRUSTEE OFFICE	5281 W TR 112 TIFFIN OH, 44883
036 HOPEWELL C	BASCOM FIRE STATION	5450 W TIFFIN ST BASCOM OH, 44809
037 JACKSON TOWNSHIP	JACKSON TWP HOUSE	10014 W CR 28 FOSTORIA OH, 44830
038 BETTSVILLE VILLAGE	BETTSVILLE AMERICAN LEGION	100 STATE ST BETTSVILLE OH, 44815
039 LIBERTY A	BETTSVILLE AMERICAN LEGION	100 STATE ST BETTSVILLE OH, 44815
040 LIBERTY B	KANSAS FIRE STATION	5980 W SR 635 KANSAS OH, 44841
041 LOUDON NORTH	LOUDON TWP OFFICE	9970 WEST TR 112 FOSTORIA OH, 44830
042 LOUDON SOUTH	LOUDON TWP OFFICE	9970 WEST TR 112 FOSTORIA OH, 44830
043 PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	PLEASANT TWP HOUSE	850 TR 15 OLD FORT OH, 44861
044 REED TOWNSHIP	REED TWP HOUSE	14027 SR 162 REPUBLIC OH, 44867
045 REPUBLIC VILL	SCIPPIO TOWNSHIP ANNEX BUILDING	309 S MADISON ST REPUBLIC OH, 44867
046 SCIPPIO TOWNSHIP	SCIPPIO TOWNSHIP ANNEX BUILDING	309 S MADISON ST REPUBLIC OH, 44867

Precinct	Poll Location	Address
047 SENECA A	SYCAMORE FIRE STATION #2	4460 TR 1072 MCCUTCHENVILLE OH, 44844
048 SENECA B	SYCAMORE FIRE STATION #2	4460 TR 1072 MCCUTCHENVILLE OH, 44844
049 THOMPSON TOWNSHIP	ZION UCC CHURCH AT FIRESIDE	13525 TR 178 BELLEVUE OH, 44811
050 ATTICA VILLAGE	ATTICA VILLAGE HALL	20 S MAIN ST ATTICA OH, 44807
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The mission of the League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, is to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government and to influence public policy through education and advocacy.

In 1920, just six months before the U.S. Constitution was amended to give women the right to vote, the National American Woman Suffrage Association's President, Carrie Chapman Catt, proposed the creation of the League of Women Voters. The League's first purpose was to teach women how to exercise their new right to vote. Thus, the League was to "finish the fight" that the suffragists had started. For over 85 years the League has continued to serve all citizens and has opened its membership to any citizen of voting age, male or female. Today, the League of Women Voters is a three-tier organization, including Leagues at the local, state, and national levels. A member joining any of the 49 local Leagues in Ohio is automatically a member of the Ohio and the U.S. Leagues.

The Tiffin League was established in 1970 after a couple of women who had been members in other communities moved to town and realized there was no League.

The first 2 years were spent learning about our community, the political process at the city, county, state, and national levels.

As a citizen education organization, the League registers voters, provides unbiased information on candidates and issues, sponsors debates and candidates' nights, and produces informational publications on critical public policy issues. Educational publications published by the League are on such topics as Ohio government, Ohio government finances, writing your government representatives, Ohio's open meetings law, and education finance in the state. Today membership is open to men and women 18 years of age and older.

As a multi-issue organization, there is a wide variety of critical areas in which the League concentrates its efforts through education and advocacy. The League of Women Voters takes political action on issues on which member agreement has been reached. The Ohio League currently has positions on the Ohio constitution, apportionment/districting, state government finances, children's services, primary and secondary education, juvenile justice, and natural resources. The Tiffin League has positions on City Charter, City Services, Parks and Recreation, County Finances/Services, Housing in Tiffin, Local Education Funding, Local Election Reform, and Local Health Care Services and Behavioral Health Services.

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