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Occupation: Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Education: J.D., With Distinction from Ohio Northern Pettit College of Law 1990

Work Experience: 17 years in private civil litigation practice; 7 years Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Clark County w/one and one-half yrs as community-based prosecutor; past experience as Acting Referee for Municipal Court; past experience as Substitute Hearing Examiner for Springfield Code Enforcement

Family: Wife – Susan (20 years of marriage) and 3 children in high school: Christian, Carli and Chloe

Affiliations: Clark County Bar Assoc. (past Vice-president); National Assoc. of Drug Ct. Professionals; Past Co-chair of the Clark County Republican Central Committee; former member of the Board of Directors for the Springfield Arts Council, Springfield Civic Theatre,

(1) List your judicial experience (courts & years).

None.

(2) What about your non-judicial legal experience qualifies you to be a judge?

With 24 years of civil litigation experience, I have represented clients in all areas of Municipal Court practice, both civil and criminal. I am aware of citizen's concerns, reservations, and sometimes anger when faced with litigation, and I know how to help achieve a resolution. I have experience presiding over hearings and writing decisions as an Acting Referee for the Clark County Municipal Court, and as a Substitute Hearing Examiner for Springfield Code Enforcement. Over the past 7 years I have had the honor of serving the citizens of Clark County as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. During that time I have prosecuted over 900 felony criminal cases from drug crimes to murder. Over the past year and one-half, I have served as the County's first community-based prosecutor, working with community leaders in our highest crime areas to reduce and prevent future crime. Our office estimates that approximately 70% of the crime in Clark County is driven by addiction. Not just the possession, trafficking and violence, but the thefts, burglaries and human trafficking. Too many times we obtain a conviction and attempt probation and treatment, only to soon be prosecuting that same individual for another crime. It has become apparent that the problem is continuing to get worse, so I have begun training through the National Association of Drug Court Professionals to implement a drug court docket here in Clark County, in order to effectively address the problem.

(3) Why are you running for this particular court seat?

and Community Youth Center; former Councilman for St. Teresa Parish; finishing 3d yr. of coaching soccer at Springfield High

Endorsements: No answer provided

Bar Association Ratings: No answer provided

Clark County is presently in the midst of a heroin epidemic, with 47 confirmed overdose deaths and 12 more still under investigation. That is on par with some entire states that have declared a heroin epidemic. Our jails are full and tax dollars are consumed by addicts who, even with treatment, will re-offend 60-80 percent of the time. Moreover, we are only seeing the tip of the iceberg, with relatively young addicts and possible marijuana legalization in November. However, drug courts are proven effective at getting people off of drugs and back into society – reducing that recidivism rate to just 30%. The statistics reveal that drug courts save about 3 criminal justice dollars for every dollar spent, but the savings to the public in reducing future crime is huge. More importantly, drug courts save lives and families. Drug Courts have bi-partisan support, including the President, Governor, Attorney General and our Sheriff. I am the one candidate who is committed to making a Drug Court a reality in Clark County. It is a non-adversarial partnership between the court, doctors, psychologists, counselors, job training and family services, all working together to address the co-occurring issues that lead to addiction and prevent recovery. This year the federal government is proposing over 133 million dollars in grant funding. Last year, the State of Ohio offered \$500,000 for drug treatment at the jail. The offer was not accepted. I am running in order to get that drug court started.

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