

JANIE MARKSBERRY

DAVISS COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE • REPUBLICAN



Janie Marksberry, East Daviess County Commissioner and longtime real estate professional, is the first woman to seek the office of Daviess County Judge-Executive.

Following in the footsteps of her parents — William H. “Bill” Marksberry, a lifelong farmer and entrepreneur, and Louise Marksberry, a beloved teacher at Philpot Elementary — Marksberry says she believes strongly in public service and bold leadership.

She believes Daviess County needs stronger collaboration, greater transparency, and a more proactive approach to local challenges. Marksberry says her strengths include standing firm for what is right even when it is difficult, persistently questioning what appears to be wrong, and having the leadership to make course corrections when needed. She says she is not afraid to admit mistakes and values open communication, even when there is disagreement.

With more than 40 years in the entrepreneurial field and her recent term on Fiscal Court, Marksberry says she has seen firsthand how County decisions impact citizens, neighborhoods, and businesses. She believes missed opportunities have come from a lack of vision and leadership, and that without change, progress will stall.

Marksberry says her leadership style is to listen to all sides, then take bold, decisive action. She notes that too many issues have been “kicked down the road and handed off to the next Fiscal Court,” including ongoing concerns such as maintenance of Panther Creek.

Marksberry emphasizes the importance of maintaining infrastructure, addressing flooding, and strengthening accountability by improving

accessibility between County officials and the public.

If elected, she says she will work to develop an outdoor venue with a permanent stage for music and theater, reform planning and zoning to be more business-friendly, and upgrade community services such as the airport, animal shelter, library, and parks. She also plans to address social issues affecting residents, including the use of opioid settlement funds.

Marksberry believes in mentoring future leaders and intends to create a “high school Fiscal Court” which will have students as mentees under the Daviess County Fiscal Court members.

Marksberry says she supports private property rights, while recognizing the need to protect neighbors and consider community impact in larger projects.

She says she sees economic development as a balance between supporting small businesses and attracting larger industry and believes the County should present itself in the best light through well-maintained infrastructure, creative signage, smart growth, and revitalizing existing buildings.

Marksberry believes affordable housing must be addressed by helping builders and developers access the resources needed to offset infrastructure costs. She says she will work to expand access to state and federal housing grants and strengthen community partnerships to support new development. She believes every working citizen should have the opportunity to afford their first home and build generational wealth, and she plans to make this a strong focus of her term, if elected.

Marksberry is a lifelong Daviess County resident, married to Carl Ringwall, and resides in Philpot on their family farm with two horses, two dogs, and three cats. They have three children — John Ringwall, Abbie Roden Sandbach, and Juli Ringwall Webster — along with their spouses. She says they have been blessed with four grandchildren: Jensen, Walker, Teddie, and Kiera.

CHARLIE CASTLEN

DAVISS COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE • REPUBLICAN



Charlie Castlen says he is seeking another term as Judge-Executive to continue building on momentum in Daviess County and to maintain progress on economic

development, infrastructure, and public services.

Castlen says public safety and continued economic growth remain central priorities. He points to job creation and private investment during his tenure as evidence that the county is moving in a positive direction.

He also highlights zoning changes intended to support industrial development, expanded resources for the sheriff’s office and detention center, and a restructuring of volunteer fire department funding. Fiscal

Court also approved a property tax reduction during his administration.

Castlen previously served 12 years as a Daviess County Commissioner and 10 years on the Owensboro City Commission, including eight years as Mayor Pro Tem.

If re-elected, Castlen says he wants to continue focusing on infrastructure improvements, public safety, park development, and partnerships that support growth across Daviess County residents and families.

WILLIAM ROD KUEGEL JR.

DAVISS COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE • DEMOCRAT



Rod Kuegel says he wants to improve cooperation and move the community forward through stronger collaboration.

Kuegel has spent 50+ years working the land in western Daviess County and owning/operating three local businesses. He has served on many local and national boards across various industries, ranging from agriculture and banking to higher education and more.

Kuegel says his campaign focuses on bringing City and County leaders together to better compete for jobs and economic development opportunities. He says communities must present a united front to attract business

investment.

He says a lack of cooperation among local leaders has slowed progress and limited competitiveness. He emphasizes listening to residents, gathering input, and making informed decisions based on facts and community needs.

Kuegel says local issues should take priority over party affiliation and that voters are looking for practical, solution-focused leadership to ensure a bright, prosperous future for every single resident here.

ROBERT MORRIS

CENTRAL DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Retired custom home builder and marketing specialist Robert Morris is running for Central Daviess County Commissioner.

Morris says public safety is his number one priority. He says it appears the national trend has “gotten its foot in the door” and he will “slam the door shut.”

Morris says he intends to bring unity to library, animal shelter, and drainage issues through common sense and creative ideas. He says he will vote no on solar panel farms, saying the risk is not worth the reward.

Morris says he plans to move abandoned homes into the affordable housing market, and he supports directing

opioid settlement funds to law enforcement, fire departments, the jail, and the local hospital.

He says he supports protecting senior citizens, cleaning county line approaches, entrepreneurship, infrastructure preventative maintenance, build-ready industrial sites, and creating revenue through profit centers rather than tax increases.

Morris says he plans to donate half his Commissioner salary to the animal shelter, legal impediments aside.



WILLIAM R. JAGOE
CENTRAL DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DEMOCRAT



BRADLEY R. YOUNGMAN
DAVISS COUNTY SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN



**RACHEL PENCE
FOSTER**
DAVISS COUNTY PVA
REPUBLICAN



**WILLIAM T.
POGUE JR.**
DAVISS COUNTY PVA
DEMOCRAT



**ART
MAGLINGER**
DAVISS COUNTY JAILER
REPUBLICAN

LARRY CONDER

CENTRAL DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Larry Conder is seeking re-election as Central District Commissioner on Daviess County Fiscal Court, saying he

is running on a record of results that speaks for itself.

Under his tenure, Daviess County achieved its lowest property tax rate since 1975, completely overhauled volunteer fire department funding, secured the investment that moved the senior community center forward, and completed major renovations at Yellow Creek and Panther Creek parks.

A former two-term Owensboro City Commissioner, Conder says he brings experienced financial and

administrative leadership to the challenges ahead, including a potential new first responder center and detention center renovation that together could total \$55 million to \$60 million. He believes those decisions require someone who understands both the financial capacity and the necessity of major commitments.

Conder says his priorities are fiscal responsibility, public safety, and stronger cooperation among county, city, and state leaders to keep Daviess County moving forward.

CHRIS CASTLEN

WEST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Chris Castlen says he is seeking another term as West County Commissioner to continue serving Daviess County and build on recent efforts to strengthen public safety, infrastructure, and essential county services.

Castlen says support for emergency responders remains one of his top priorities. During his time on Fiscal Court, he points to pay increases approved for jail deputies, sheriff's deputies, and fire personnel as efforts that improved recruitment and retention. Those changes, he says, helped the Daviess County Detention Center reach full staffing after several years of shortages.

He also highlights policy changes that eliminated volunteer fire department dues and replaced them with a 1.1% insurance license fee intended to provide more consistent funding for fire protection. The change helped the Daviess County Fire Department achieve a Class 4 ISO rating, which can help reduce insurance premiums for residents and improve fire protection services across the county.

Castlen also points to infrastructure and service improvements as priorities during his time in office. Fiscal Court approved upgrades to the County transfer station that will allow contractors to again bring construction and demolition debris to the site instead of hauling materials directly to the landfill. With construction debris expected to return to the transfer station in 2026, County leaders plan to reassess cleanup needs along landfill routes that have experienced heavier traffic and litter.

Flooding and drainage issues have also been a focus, particularly in western areas of

Daviess County. Castlen says the County has worked with partners including the Kentucky Division of Water, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Green River Area Development District to explore available programs and long-term mitigation options aimed at reducing flood risks.

Castlen first entered public office in 2022 after a long career in law enforcement. He spent more than 20 years with the Owensboro Police Department and retired in 2017 with the rank of lieutenant. While working at OPD, Castlen obtained an MPA from Western Kentucky University. He says that background in policing and public safety continues to shape how he approaches local government decision-making.

Castlen says he believes leadership requires evaluating facts, listening to different viewpoints, and making decisions that serve the broader community even when issues become divisive. He says working with trusted partners and gathering information helps guide decisions that affect residents across the county.

Castlen remains active in several service organizations, including the Fraternal Order of Police, the Kentucky Law Enforcement Assistance Program, and the Marine Corps League. He also serves on his church board and other nonprofit boards in the community.

He also points to the Fiscal Court's property tax reduction during his term as another example of balancing investment in County services with fiscal responsibility, saying the court worked to strengthen essential operations while still lowering the tax rate for residents and property owners across Daviess County.

If re-elected, Castlen says he plans to continue focusing on public safety, infrastructure improvements, and flood mitigation while encouraging greater participation from residents in County boards and advisory committees. He says broader community involvement can help ensure decisions reflect the needs of residents throughout Daviess County.

DUSTIN WARREN

WEST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Dustin Warren says he is running for West County Commissioner to represent Daviess County families and taxpayers while helping guide decisions that affect the County's future.

Warren says public safety, education, and open communication with residents are among his top priorities. He believes County government should ensure law enforcement, fire departments, and emergency service agencies have the funding and resources needed to serve the community effectively.

He also emphasizes accessibility and direct communication with constituents. Warren says listening closely to residents and talking through disagreements face-to-face are important parts of solving problems and making sound decisions on complex County issues.

Warren is a lifelong Daviess County resident who works in agriculture, farming row crops, raising tobacco, and cattle with

his brothers. He also operates Warren Field and Forestry, a land management business focused on forestry services and property management.

He previously ran for office in 2022 and currently serves on the Daviess County Soil Conservation Board. Warren has also volunteered for more than 20 years with the Saint Joseph Fire Department, where he serves as a captain and EMT. He says those experiences have given him firsthand insight into the needs of emergency responders, farmers, and rural families across the county.

Warren is also active in several community organizations. He serves on the board of directors for the Daviess County Farm Bureau and is involved with St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, where he chairs the parish cemetery board. Those roles, he says, have helped him stay connected to community concerns and agricultural issues affecting local residents.

He says his decision to run was strengthened by thinking about the future he wants for the youth growing up in Daviess County. Warren and his wife, Destini, have a young son and are expecting their second child in August. Warren says his own experience of starting a family reinforced the importance of building a strong community for future generations.

Warren says public safety remains especially important

because of his long service in emergency response. He believes County government should continue investing in law enforcement, fire departments, and emergency medical services so responders have the tools and support needed to protect residents.

He also says education matters because young people and adults trying to better themselves should have opportunities to grow and succeed. Warren says those opportunities help strengthen families and contribute to the long-term stability of the county's workforce and economy.

On controversial issues, Warren says County leaders should hear all sides before voting. He believes some disputes can be improved through better communication, while others may require more discussion and patience. In either case, he says empathy and direct conversation are important for reaching better outcomes.

Warren says his campaign is rooted in service rather than criticism. He says he is not interested in attacking the current Fiscal Court but instead wants to offer a steady approach focused on representing residents across the county.

If elected, Warren says he plans to remain accessible to constituents while supporting public safety, agriculture, and community services throughout Daviess County.

SHANE COX

EAST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Shane Cox says he is running for East Daviess County Commissioner to give back to a community where he and his family have built their lives and careers over many years.

Cox lives in Whitesville and has spent 31 years in the insurance industry, primarily as a commercial agent. He started his own business in 2002 and later sold the practice, but he still works for that company and handles all commercial accounts. He says his work taught him to

respond quickly, listen carefully, and solve problems, adding that those habits would carry into public service and constituent work.

While Cox has never held elected office, he says his experience prepared him for public service and helped him build long-term relationships.

Cox says responsiveness and listening to residents will guide his approach to local government. He says officials should focus on addressing citizen concerns and making decisions that reflect the majority view of the community rather than personal opinion.

Cox says when it comes to making decisions on community issues, county leaders should appoint qualified professionals to manage operations while elected officials focus on oversight and representing the public.

If elected, Cox says he will remain accessible and responsive to residents across Daviess County. He says his phone number is publicly available and that accessibility is central to his approach.

Cox emphasizes Daviess County offers strong quality of life and opportunities for families, and he says serving in office would allow him to invest further in the community and support practical solutions to local issues.

Cox says he will focus on collaboration, clear communication, and steady attention to community needs. He says decisions should be grounded in facts and input from residents while keeping the county moving forward with consistent, service-oriented leadership for the future of the entire community.

STEVEN SHAKE

EAST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



Dr. Steven Shake says he is running for Daviess County East Commissioner to use his business experience to support economic growth and represent the interests of Daviess County residents.

Shake says economic development is the central focus of his campaign. He wants the County to strengthen partnerships with the City and regional organizations while pursuing new opportunities in pharmaceutical manufacturing,

workforce development, job creation, flood mitigation, utility infrastructure, and continued support for the sheriff's office and fire departments.

Shake says Daviess County should be aggressive in seeking major employers and exploring industries that could bring long-term investment to the community. Shake has pointed to the national push to bring more manufacturing back to the United States as a reason the County should actively pursue pharmaceutical opportunities and ask companies to consider locating in the region. He says the County should be willing to make inquiries and compete for major projects rather than assume those opportunities will go elsewhere.

Shake moved to Owensboro in 1992 and worked at the state's first Walmart optical center before opening Owensboro

Family Eye Care in 2002. He says building a local business helped prepare him for public service and gave him firsthand experience with the challenges and opportunities local businesses face. That background, he says, shaped his interest in policies that support employers, workers, and continued county growth and gave him experience making decisions, managing operations, and serving patients.

Shake says he believes the current Fiscal Court has done a good job and wants to build on that work. If elected, he says he would take an open-door approach and remain accessible to residents through calls, texts, emails, and direct communication. He says listening to residents and communicating clearly would be an important part of how he would serve in office.



SAGAN STORM

EAST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DEMOCRAT

JOE HAGAN

EAST DAVIESS COUNTY COMMISSIONER • REPUBLICAN



world leadership grounded in accountability, integrity, and transparency in County government, and thoughtful economic development that balances growth with preserving the rural character that defines Daviess County.

Hagan believes effective government requires cooperation across City, County, and regional lines and that leaders must plan beyond the next election cycle. He says he is focused on attracting new industry, supporting existing businesses, strengthening law enforcement, and spending taxpayer dollars with discipline.

Hagan says his motivation is personal. He says Daviess County has been good to his family for three generations, and he wants it to remain a place where grandchildren can build their lives.

Joe Hagan is a lifelong Kentuckian and 34-year Daviess County resident running for East County Commissioner. A husband, father of five, and grandfather of eight, Hagan built his career in skilled trades, manufacturing, and operations, working from the shop floor into leadership roles and owning multiple businesses.

Hagan says his campaign centers on three priorities: real-



RANDY PHILLIP SOSH

SOUTHEAST MCLEAN COUNTY CONSTABLE DEMOCRAT



CURTIS L. DAME

MCLEAN COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE REPUBLICAN



JOHN MILLER

SACRAMENTO MAYOR



JOSEPH LOWERY

MCLEAN COUNTY SOUTHWEST MAGISTRATE/ JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPUBLICAN



KYLE STROUD

MCLEAN COUNTY SOUTHWEST MAGISTRATE/ JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPUBLICAN



ROBERT BISHOP

MCLEAN COUNTY SOUTHEAST MAGISTRATE/ JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DEMOCRAT

TYLER GOAD

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



focused on learning leadership, citizenship, and practical life skills for students.

Goad says helping students prepare for adulthood has reinforced his belief in the importance of strong communities and opportunities for young people.

One issue he says he wants to address as a commissioner is economic development, particularly the need for more high-paying jobs in the region.

Goad says many young adults leave Owensboro after college because they cannot find opportunities that match their education with career opportunities in Owensboro. He says encouraging businesses that provide higher-wage employment will help retain local talent and strengthen families in the community.

He also believes homelessness requires a more focused and coordinated response among agencies already working on the issue.

Goad believes that Owensboro has the right mix of services, but that much stronger collaboration and communication are needed between the agencies providing services to improve outcomes for individuals experiencing homelessness.

Another priority he identifies is strengthening the working relationship between City and County governments.

Goad says cooperation between the two governments is important when addressing issues such as economic

development, infrastructure, and public safety.

Goad says he identifies as a moderate and believes elected officials need to focus on solving problems and working collaboratively, rather than emphasizing political divisions.

He says his approach to decision-making would involve research, consultation with experts, and listening carefully to community members

If elected, he says he would bring what he describes as a fact-finding mindset to the role, focusing on gathering information and working with others to develop practical solutions for Owensboro's future.

Goad emphasizes his experiences living overseas and visiting dozens of countries have given him perspective on different cultures, governments, and ways communities solve problems. He believes those experiences allow him to bring new ideas and outside perspectives to local government.

Goad says he would also bring the perspective of a veteran and a parent with school-aged children to the commission, noting those qualities are missing from the incumbents and influence how he views education, workforce development, and the future of the community. He says dialogue — not just listening — with residents and community organizations would help ensure city policies reflect the needs of the people they serve.

JEFF SANFORD

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Sanford, a local real estate agent and longtime public servant, says priorities include industrial development, affordable housing, downtown revitalization, and addressing homelessness.

He says one focus has been expanding the City's industrial park. Sanford says the city has secured property for the project but still needs infrastructure investment to prepare the site for manufacturers.

Sanford also points to progress in redevelopment efforts, including the ongoing

transformation of Towne Square Mall and continued investment along South Frederica Street.

Looking ahead, Sanford says affordable housing remains a growing concern. He says the City is exploring ideas such as accessory dwelling units, smaller developments, and other concepts that could help create attainable housing options for residents.

Sanford says his approach to leadership involves listening to community feedback and working collaboratively to move projects forward.

**MARK BADERTSCHER**NORTHWEST MCLEAN COUNTY CONSTABLE
REPUBLICAN**JASON ARNETT**SOUTHWEST MCLEAN COUNTY CONSTABLE
REPUBLICAN**TROY SLINKER**SOUTHWEST MCLEAN COUNTY CONSTABLE
REPUBLICAN**PAMELA L. SMITH-WRIGHT**

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



in 2020, was re-elected to the commission in 2022, and again ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 2024. She is the longest-serving female commissioner in Owensboro history and the first woman to serve as Mayor Pro Tem. She says she is running again because she believes her experience and long history of community service still have value for the city.

Smith-Wright says Owensboro is doing well but must continue planning ahead for economic development and future growth.

Smith-Wright says City officials must also approach issues with empathy and careful consideration. She says local leaders should listen to residents, consider multiple perspectives, and respect the rights of individuals throughout the community.

Pamela Smith-Wright is seeking to return to the Owensboro City Commission, saying she still has more to contribute after six terms in office and decades of community involvement.

Smith-Wright was first elected to the commission in 2011 and served five consecutive terms. She later lost a mayoral race

JOHN ROSS MARTIN

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



overlooked spaces.

With experience in both corporate leadership and real estate, Martin says he understands the needs of homeowners, small businesses, and growing industries alike.

If elected, Martin says he will prioritize reliable roads, modern utilities, and public safety, while strengthening workforce pathways that connect local talent to good-paying jobs. He believes in practical solutions, responsible spending, and planning that keeps Owensboro moving forward.

John Ross Martin says he is running for Owensboro City Commission with a focus on strong infrastructure, safe neighborhoods, and smart, long-term growth. A 31-year-old Owensboro native, Martin has built his career revitalizing local properties — restoring buildings, investing downtown, and bringing new life to

Martin says he is approachable, driven, and committed to serving with transparency and purpose, working alongside the community to build a stronger, more connected city for today and for the future.

HARLEY METCALF

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Born and raised in Owensboro, City Commission candidate Harley Metcalf says he is a proud product of the community he has always called home. Metcalf says he is deeply rooted in the values of hard work, loyalty, and service, and has built a life centered around the people he loves and the place he cherishes most.

Metcalf says he is

a devoted husband and father who understands the importance of showing up not just for family, but for neighbors, colleagues, and fellow community members. He says these principles have guided his commitment to his union family, where he says he has demonstrated time and again that dedication, integrity, and solidarity are more than words; they are a way of life.

Metcalf says he is channeling that spirit into serving the greater Owensboro community. He believes that every resident deserves a representative who fights for them with the same passion he says he brings to everything he does.

SHARON NESMITH

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Sharon NeSmith is seeking re-election to the Owensboro Board of Commissioners, saying she brings dedicated and inclusive leadership to the role she has served since 2023.

NeSmith says she is guided by a five-step approach — listen, ask questions, find answers, explore options or opportunities, and communicate the why or why not — saying that ensures every resident has a voice and access to clear

information. She says she thoroughly researches issues, collaborates with impacted citizens, businesses, and stakeholders, and focuses on practical, forward-thinking solutions.

She says a strong example of her commitment is her support for the Green River Food Community Warehouse project, which aims to address food insecurity while building long-term community resilience.

NeSmith says Owensboro benefits from her steady, solution-oriented style that balances immediate needs with fiscal responsibility and future planning.

NeSmith says if elected, she'll continue to offer transparent, responsive, and effective leadership that puts our community first.

CURTIS MAGLINGER

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Curtis Maglinger says he is seeking re-election to the Owensboro City Commission, citing a desire to continue what

he describes as the City's progress through partnerships, economic development, and community investment.

Maglinger says his interest in public service was influenced by his late father, who previously served on the commission. He says watching his parents serve others through their business and community involvement inspires him to give back.

Maglinger says collaboration has been one of the most rewarding aspects of his first term,

noting that listening to residents and working with fellow leaders has helped move projects forward.

He says his top priorities are public safety and infrastructure, along with affordable housing, job growth, and expanded career pathways for local students in Owensboro's future.

Maglinger says continued cooperation between City government, schools, businesses, and community organizations will be key to maintaining Owensboro's growth and quality of life.

STEVE JOHNSON

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Steve Johnson is running for Owensboro City Commissioner on a platform of economic growth, neighborhood investment, and accountable leadership

— a campaign he describes as “embracing the future while honoring the past.”

Johnson brings more than 35 years of public policy experience, including roles with the U.S. House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate, the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, and Daviess County Fiscal Court.

He also served as Vice President of Government and Community Affairs at Owensboro Health and has helped secure more than \$130 million for regional jobs, healthcare, and economic

development.

An Owensboro native, Johnson has served as a trustee of the Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame and Museum and has been active with the Greater Owensboro Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Owensboro Economic Development Corporation, and Visit Owensboro.

If elected, Johnson says his focus will be economic development, neighborhood connectivity, public safety, and fiscally responsible leadership for every resident.

BOB GLENN

OWENSBORO CITY COMMISSIONER



Bob Glenn says he is seeking re-election to the Owensboro Board of Commissioners, pursuing what would be his seventh overall

term and fourth consecutive. Glenn says he remains motivated to help guide the City's continued growth while maintaining its financial stability.

Glenn says he believes Owensboro is moving in a positive direction, pointing to recent projects such as redevelopment of the former juvenile justice center property on KY 54, construction of a new senior community center, development of an indoor sports facility, and plans for additional recreational amenities.

He also highlights efforts to expand the City's economic and tourism footprint, including new downtown hotel investment, entertainment developments, and continued promotion of festivals and cultural attractions.

Looking ahead, Glenn says key priorities include addressing affordable housing, strengthening partnerships with community organizations that serve youth, and maintaining cooperation between City and County governments as Owensboro continues to grow.



JEFF JONES
DAVISS COUNTY CORONER
REPUBLICAN



JOHN BURLEW
DAVISS COUNTY ATTORNEY
REPUBLICAN



STEVE NAVE
CENTRAL DAVIESS
COUNTY CONSTABLE
REPUBLICAN



KENNETH FRIZZELL
MCLEAN COUNTY SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN



SCOTT SALLEE
MCLEAN COUNTY SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN



CHRIS ELLIS
MCLEAN COUNTY JAILER
REPUBLICAN



STEPHEN HILL
MCLEAN COUNTY JAILER
REPUBLICAN



DALE W. AYER
MCLEAN COUNTY PVA
DEMOCRAT



COLLIN EATON
MCLEAN COUNTY CLERK
REPUBLICAN



HARRISON QUINN TAYLOR
MCLEAN COUNTY ATTORNEY
REPUBLICAN



DONNA DANT
MCLEAN COUNTY ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT



LEE M. MUSTER
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DEMOCRAT



KEITH WAYNE STRATTON
MCLEAN COUNTY
NORTHWEST MAGISTRATE/
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DEMOCRAT



CLAY TROUTMAN
MCLEAN COUNTY
NORTHEAST MAGISTRATE/
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
REPUBLICAN

SCOTTY SMITH

WEST DAVIESS COUNTY CONSTABLE • REPUBLICAN



Scott Smith says he is running for Daviess County West District Constable to continue serving the community and bring decades of public service experience to the position.

Smith currently serves as a deputy constable and says his decision to seek the elected role comes from long experience with the office and a desire to continue helping residents. Constables represent districts but hold countywide jurisdiction and assist with a range of duties

when requested.

The office primarily handles paper service, including child support notices, eviction papers, and warrant notifications. Constables may also assist with security details, community events, and situations where additional support is useful for law enforcement and public safety.

Smith joined the constable's office in 2006 and says the work allows him to interact directly with residents while supporting other public safety agencies.

His public service experience also includes more than four decades with the Moseleyville Fire Department. Smith joined the department as a volunteer firefighter in 1986 and currently serves as chief and an emergency medical technician.

Before entering the constable's office, Smith worked in the coal mining industry while continuing

his volunteer emergency service. Smith says those years of service helped prepare him for leadership in the constable's office because the job requires reliability, communication, and familiarity with the community.

In addition to emergency service work, Smith says he values being accessible to residents and responding when help is needed. He says the constable's office provides another way to assist law enforcement and serve the public.

If elected, Smith says he plans to continue focusing on responsiveness and experience while supporting residents and working with other public safety agencies throughout Daviess County. He says the job often involves serving papers, assisting with security, and helping during emergencies when additional personnel are useful.

KRIS CRAWFORD

WEST DAVIESS COUNTY CONSTABLE • REPUBLICAN



Kris Crawford says he is seeking another term as Daviess County West District Constable to continue serving residents and assisting law enforcement through the duties of the constable's office in Daviess County.

Crawford says the position allows him to support the community by providing another presence and resource when residents or agencies need assistance. The office

handles paper service such as child support notices, eviction documents, and warrants, while also helping with event security.

Crawford has served as West District Constable since 2018 after previously working 14 years as a deputy constable. His public service career began in 1998 with the Indiana Department of Corrections before later working at the Daviess County Detention Center.

In addition to his constable duties, Crawford works for Daviess County Public Schools, which he says provides another perspective on serving local families.

If re-elected, Crawford says he plans to remain focused on reliability, responsiveness, and supporting the community whenever assistance is needed.



DANIEL BOLING
38TH DISTRICT JUDGE,
DIVISION 2



GREGORY R. VINCENT
38TH DISTRICT JUDGE,
DIVISION 1



ERIC S. STOVALL
45TH DISTRICT JUDGE



BRYCE CALDWELL
6TH CIRCUIT JUDGE,
DIVISION 1



PHILLIP J. PAGE
6TH DISTRICT JUDGE,
DIVISION 2



BRIAN L. QUATTROCCHI
6TH DISTRICT JUDGE,
DIVISION 2



SHANNON MEYER
6TH DISTRICT JUDGE,
DIVISION 3



DAN BENNETT
EAST DAVIESS COUNTY
CONSTABLE
REPUBLICAN



LESLIE MCCARTY
DAVIESS COUNTY CLERK • REPUBLICAN

Leslie McCarty says she is seeking another term to continue improving the clerk's office while maintaining reliable elections, accessible records, and strong customer service for Daviess County residents.

McCarty says her priorities include continuing smooth election operations, preserving county records, and expanding services that make the office more convenient for the public.

During her tenure, the office added contactless payment options through major mobile platforms, expanded free online access to records, and introduced property fraud alert services designed to protect property owners.

She also oversaw updates to the office itself, including two remodels and restoration of historic record books so permanent county documents can be preserved for future generations.

McCarty says election

administration remains one of the most visible responsibilities of the office. She points to the county's transition to vote centers and says recent elections have operated smoothly under the updated system.

McCarty has served two terms as County Clerk and says the office has navigated a variety of challenges during that time, including a recount election, technology changes, and natural disasters while continuing to provide services to the public.

She also credits staff members with improving the office's internal culture and customer service, saying a strong team environment helps deliver better service to residents.

McCarty says the clerk's office is responsible for maintaining permanent land records for the county and ensuring documents remain accessible to the public. Restoration and preservation work on older record books has been a focus of her administration so historical records remain intact and available for future generations.

She also emphasizes the importance of transparency in election administration and following state statutes that govern the process. McCarty says the office works to ensure elections are conducted according to Kentucky law while remaining open to public observation and participation.

McCarty also emphasizes

collaboration with other local offices, including Fiscal Court, the property valuation administrator, and the sheriff's department. She says those working relationships help ensure records, tax processes, and election administration function smoothly for residents across Daviess County.

If reelected, McCarty says she plans to continue strengthening election administration, maintaining accurate land records, and building on improvements in transparency, accessibility, and customer service throughout the clerk's office.

McCarty says misinformation about election systems has become more common in recent years, but she remains confident in the safeguards required by Kentucky law. She says voting machines used in the county are not connected to the internet and that election procedures are designed to ensure security and accountability throughout the process. She says maintaining public trust requires clear communication about how elections operate and why procedures exist. The clerk's office aims to provide accurate information and remain transparent with residents who have questions about voting systems or election procedures.

She says that teamwork remains essential to future success.



MATT GALLOWAY
DAVIESS COUNTY CLERK • REPUBLICAN

Matt Galloway says his campaign for Daviess County Clerk focuses on streamlining operations, reducing wait times, and ensuring elections are transparent

and trustworthy. He believes the clerk's office should provide reliable service while adapting to modern technology without leaving behind residents who prefer traditional communication.

Galloway works for Columbia Sportswear as a manager overseeing quality and continuous improvement projects. His career has included leadership roles in inventory control, production planning, and workforce optimization. He says those experiences prepared him to evaluate processes and improve efficiency in a high-volume public

office.

A lifelong Daviess County resident, Galloway graduated from Daviess County High School and then received his bachelor's at Brescia University. He lives in Owensboro with his wife, Molly, and daughters, Monroe and Millie, all members of St. Stephen Cathedral.

If elected, Galloway says he plans to focus on improving processes, supporting staff development, and maintaining open communication with residents while ensuring the office is responsive and efficient.



CRAIG POUNDS
CENTRAL DAVIESS COUNTY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DEMOCRAT



CHRIS SAALWAECHTER
CENTRAL DAVIESS COUNTY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
DEMOCRAT



CATHY KRAMER

WEST DAVIESS COUNTY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
REPUBLICAN



ANTHONY COBB

EAST DAVIESS COUNTY
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
REPUBLICAN

WILLIAM C. MATTINGLY

6TH DISTRICT JUDGE, DIVISION 1



William C. Mattingly says he is seeking election as Daviess District Court Judge, citing nearly a decade working inside the local court system and a desire to improve efficiency, clarity, and accessibility for Daviess County residents.

Mattingly most recently served as a staff attorney for the Kentucky Court of Appeals after several years as a staff attorney in Daviess Circuit Court. He says those roles gave him insight into how judges evaluate cases, manage dockets, and explain legal decisions that affect people's lives.

Mattingly says District Court is often one's first interaction with the justice system. The court handles traffic violations, misdemeanors, probate matters, civil disputes, and other cases that can directly affect a person's family, business, finances, or freedom.

Because of the large number of matters handled each day, Mattingly says effective docket control is essential. He says reducing wait times and keeping proceedings organized benefits both the public and the legal system.

He says improving efficiency requires coordination among judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, court security, clerks, and other court staff. Collaboration across those roles, he says, helps ensure cases move forward while protecting the rights of everyone involved.

Mattingly also emphasizes the importance of timely rulings. People appearing before the court are often waiting for decisions that affect their lives in significant ways, and he says those matters should be resolved

carefully but without unnecessary delay.

Another priority for Mattingly is clear communication from the bench. He says many people in District Court appear without attorneys and may not understand why a judge reached a particular decision.

Mattingly says judges should explain their reasoning so individuals leave the courtroom with a clearer understanding of the outcome and how the law was applied. Even when people disagree with a ruling, he says they deserve to understand how the decision was reached.

Outside the courtroom, Mattingly serves as an adjunct professor at Kentucky Wesleyan College, where he teaches legal-related courses. He says that experience has helped him explain complex legal ideas in more direct language.

Mattingly also supports programs that help educate young people about the legal system, including mock trial programs that introduce students to careers in law and connect them with mentors.

If elected, Mattingly says he plans to focus on efficient case management, clear communication, and careful decision-making while applying the law fairly for the people of Daviess County.

He says his appellate experience reinforced how important trial court rulings are because appellate judges review whether lower courts considered the proper legal standards. That perspective, he says, strengthened his belief that district judges must be deliberate, thorough, and clear.

Mattingly is an Owensboro native and a graduate of Owensboro Catholic High School. He holds degrees from Bellarmine University, the University of Toledo College of Law, and the University of Kentucky.

If elected, he says he would use what he learned in Circuit Court and at the Court of Appeals to help ensure District Court remains efficient, understandable, and responsive to the people it serves.

W. RUSSELL DUTY

6TH DISTRICT JUDGE, DIVISION 1



Russell Duty is running for District Court Judge and says he has spent his career protecting

the rights of local residents and businesses. He says he is now ready to serve the community from the bench.

A Washington & Lee University School of Law graduate, Duty launched his legal career as a U.S. Army JAG officer at Fort Knox as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney prosecuting cases on behalf of the United States government. After returning to civilian life, Duty says he built one of Owensboro's most experienced legal careers —

working for the Kentucky Workers Compensation Board, practicing with a local firm, a partnership, and founding his own practice in 2004.

Duty says he has handled the full range of district court matters over 31 years: misdemeanors, probate, civil suits, juvenile, and guardianships. A member of the Owensboro-Daviess County Board of Ethics, Duty has called Owensboro home since 1993. He and his wife, Heather, have five daughters.

J. NICK PAYNE

6TH DISTRICT JUDGE, DIVISION 1



Nick Payne is running for District Court Judge, bringing 27 years of courtroom experience.

Born and raised in Owensboro, he graduated from Owensboro Catholic High School and earned degrees in economics and government from Centre College and a law degree from the University of Kentucky. He began as a judicial clerk, worked as a defense attorney, and has been with the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office since 2002.

Payne says that experience gives him the unique perspective and temperament to handle the

responsibilities of a District Court Judge with knowledge and common sense.

Payne and his wife, Courtney, are raising a blended family of six children. Between work and family, he also coaches youth sports and volunteers in the community.

Payne says with his vast legal experience and lifelong roots in Daviess County, he is committed to making District Court clear, fair, and easy to navigate for everyone who comes through its doors.

LELAH ROGERS

6TH DISTRICT JUDGE, DIVISION 1



Lelah Rogers is seeking election as Daviess District Court Judge. Rogers has been working for more than 20 years with the Department of Public Advocacy, saying she has represented thousands of clients in Juvenile, District, and Circuit Courts in Daviess and Ohio counties during that time.

Rogers says her experience has given her a deep understanding of how cases move through the justice system and how early decisions and actions can have a positive impact on individuals and families. She says many of the cases she has handled involve people dealing with addiction, mental health challenges, homelessness, or unstable family environments. Since District Court is often the first point where those issues appear within the legal system, she says it plays an important role in shaping outcomes for individuals who appear before it.

Rogers says that this is exactly why she is running.

She believes judges must balance accountability with compassion while applying the law fairly. She says it is important for individuals, juveniles, and adults to take responsibility for their actions, adding that if they don't do that, they cannot work on changing that behavior. Rogers says that sometimes, though, people need help knowing how to change and what programs have to offer for support. She says many of my clients are "just surviving," emphasizing it is hard to overcome obstacles when dealing with food insecurity and homelessness.

Rogers believes listening carefully to individuals who appear in court is an important part of ensuring the process is fair and that people understand the decisions being made. Rogers also says clear expectations from the bench can help defendants and families better understand how the legal system works and why certain rulings are issued.

Rogers earned her undergraduate degree in English from UCLA while working as a paralegal for a medical malpractice firm in California. She earned her law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law, graduating

in 2005. Since that time, she has worked for the Department of Public Advocacy, representing juveniles and adults in District and Circuit Courts. She says she has represented clients in relatively simple cases, such as DUIs, all the way to working on death penalty cases.

Rogers says she has mediated and tried many cases over the years and has a deep understanding of how District Court works. She says it is her specialty and what she does every day.

Rogers resides in Owensboro with her husband, Jason Reeves, and their five children, Ava (21), William (18), Logan (17), Charlie (15), and Max (10). Rogers says raising five children while being a public advocate with a heavy caseload has been difficult and challenging at times, adding that it takes a lot of effort and planning to balance both.

Rogers is also active in the community. She is a long time member of the Junior League of Owensboro, a new member of Impact 100, and a board member of Girls Inc.

If elected, Rogers says she would focus on consistent decision-making, listening to those who appear before the court, and ensuring the District Court continues to serve the community fairly and compassionately.



PAUL L. MADDEN JR.
HANCOCK COUNTY
ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT



AUSTIN GRAY
HANCOCK COUNTY CLERK
REPUBLICAN



JAKE POWERS
HANCOCK COUNTY CLERK
DEMOCRAT



KAREN M. ROBERTSON
HANCOCK COUNTY PVA
REPUBLICAN



D.A. GIBSON
HANCOCK COUNTY
CORONER
REPUBLICAN



BRENT WIGGINTON
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF THE
PEACE, 1ST DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



KASEY EMMICK
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF THE
PEACE, 2ND DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT



JOHN MARK GRAY
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE, 3RD DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



BRANDON D. BOZARTH
HANCOCK COUNTY
CONSTABLE, 3RD DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT



W. LLOYD BASHAM
HANCOCK COUNTY
CONSTABLE, 4TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT



GARY BAKER
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE, 4TH DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



MIKE BLAN
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE, 4TH DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



L.T. NEWTON
HANCOCK COUNTY
MAGISTRATE/JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE, 4TH DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



BRANDON BOONE
HANCOCK COUNTY
CONSTABLE, 2ND DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN



JOSH L. ESTES
HANCOCK COUNTY
CONSTABLE, 2ND DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT



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HANCOCK COUNTY
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HANCOCK COUNTY
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DISTRICT 12
REPUBLICAN



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DISTRICT 7
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KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 7
DEMOCRAT



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KENTUCKY SENATE,
DISTRICT 8
REPUBLICAN



VICKI QUISENBERRY
KENTUCKY SENATE,
DISTRICT 8
DEMOCRAT



MARTY SHEPARD
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 14
REPUBLICAN



DONNA HAYNES
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 14
DEMOCRAT



WES PATE
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 14
REPUBLICAN



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KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 13
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REPUBLICAN



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KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
DEMOCRAT



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KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
REPUBLICAN



G. "SHAY" PERRY-ADELMANN
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
REPUBLICAN



MEGAN WINGFIELD
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
DEMOCRAT



DAVID S. HATFIELD
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
DEMOCRAT



HANK LINDERMAN
KENTUCKY HOUSE,
DISTRICT 2
DEMOCRAT



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U.S. SENATE
REPUBLICAN



ANISSA CATLETT
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REPUBLICAN



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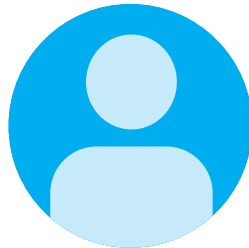
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