

Michigan State Representative District 36

2 Candidates on the November 6, 2018 ballot

Duties: The Michigan House of Representatives shares responsibility with the Michigan Senate to enact new laws and amend or repeal existing laws.

Qualifications: State Representatives may serve a maximum of three full terms. They must be at least 21 years of age and a registered voter in their district. There are 110 State House districts which are re-apportioned after each census.

Term: 2 years Vote for ONE (1)

DOUGLAS C WOZNIAK, Republican



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Occupation / Current Position: Attorney, Realtor, Broker, Insurance, Township Trustee

Education: Law Degree, MSU College of Law / Detroit College of Law Undergrad Bachelor of Arts - Unive

Qualifications / Experience: As a lawyer I understand how laws affect small businesses and families. As a trustee, I have been able to expand government programs, save money, and support small businesses without raising taxes.

Questions:

1. PRIORITIES: What are your top three state legislative priorities and how would you address them?

A: a. Auto insurance, medical auto billing (much higher when auto accidents are the cause), and the MCCA Fund b. Roads and Infrastructure repair and maintenance. Prop 1 was a strong NO. We do not need to raise taxes and fees based on what the public voted on. c. Small business regulation and overregulation.

2. EDUCATION: What measures do you support/propose to achieve improved educational outcomes and accessibility for Michigan students from early childhood through post-secondary education?

A: Continue with rigid but fair reading expectations for elementary students. Promote and support skilled trade education in middle school and high school that will be available just like core classes are available and expected. Less education testing regulation so teachers can teach a full program without having to test constantly.

3. ECONOMY: What policies do you support to increase jobs and help Michigan residents improve their economic positions?

A: Less government interference and less regulation as long as the public safety is not harmed. I believe in an open and competitive market to keep prices low. I also know that we need to have a solid infrastructure and roads to keep and attract new businesses.

4. ELECTIONS: What state policies do you support regarding campaign funding and voting rights?

A: I have self funded my campaigns for trustee. I believe we need to have better requirements for proving who you are when you vote. Voter fraud needs to be looked at and with today's technology and availability, we should be able to accurately and quickly verify those who vote.

5. ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY: What actions or policies do you support to protect Michigan's water, air and land for current and future generations, while meeting the state's energy needs? Explain how those actions or policies would affect the future of Enbridge Pipeline 5.

A: We have companies like Nestle who extract millions of gallons of water from our lakes and aquifers for next to nothing. This cannot continue. We do need to continue to find alternative energies but also need to protect private property rights. Using wind turbines in very rural and isolated areas is a positive, and much more discussion and research need to go into each decision when determining where alternative energy projects needs to be started and built. As for Pipeline 5, we do need an alternative but much research is needed.

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6. JUSTICE: What policies will you pursue to promote social and racial justice in our state?

A: I'm a big supporter in eliminating civil asset forfeiture. The government should not overstep its bounds. I support anti bullying measures that harm people. I'm not against free speech but you cannot yell "fire" in a movie theater because people could be seriously hurt. There are some people who seriously hurt people online from an emotionally point of view.

ROBERT MURPHY, Democrat

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Questions:

1. PRIORITIES: What are your top three state legislative priorities and how would you address them?

A: Real transportation funding, true healthcare reform, bipartisan co operation

2. EDUCATION: What measures do you support/propose to achieve improved educational outcomes and accessibility for Michigan students from early childhood through post-secondary education?

A: Consolidate school districts, increase student funding and teacher pay, combine building and operations into one unit, more REALISTIC citizens advisory committees.

3. ECONOMY: What policies do you support to increase jobs and help Michigan residents improve their economic positions?

A: Michiganders economy is two sided, politicians say we have the hardest and smartest workers anywhere. Corporate says they can't find qualified workers. Is it because they would rather up the visa programs, or they just don't want to pay real wages and salaries.

4. ELECTIONS: What state policies do you support regarding campaign funding and voting rights?

A: Again. This question is a perennial issue. FULL DISCLOSURE OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. With contributors reasoning of contributing. One person one vote Election Bureau is always seeking more voter turnout, initiate another area on the ballot after every choice of candidate and. Issue. It's as simple as "NONE OF THE ABOVE"

5. ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY: What actions or policies do you support to protect Michigan's water, air and land for current and future generations, while meeting the state's energy needs? Explain how those actions or policies would affect the future of Enbridge Pipeline 5.

A: Pipeline 5 is a disaster in the making. And like so many other private ventures I don't don't taxpayers pick up the tab. Our state environment is losing to many, many (new) invasive species and really nothing is being done except WASTING MONEY

6. JUSTICE: What policies will you pursue to promote social and racial justice in our state?

A: Racism is alive and well, and seemingly perpetuated by those that may be making money or notoriety.

BENJAMIN DRYKE, Libertarian

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