

Open Meetings Are Desirable To Stader

FARMINGTON
L. David Stader, Republican candidate for Farmington Township trustee in the Nov. 3 election, has summarized the issues he raised during the campaign.

ONE OF THE important issues, he says, is the adoption and strict adherence to a comprehensive master plan of zoning for the township.

Stader has served on the township planning commission

for a number of years and was secretary when he announced candidacy for trustee.

A second major issue, he continues, is protection of township boundaries to develop a adequate tax base and maintain control of local affairs.

Stader says he favors consolidation of the four governmental units in the Farmington area and would support incorporation if it ultimately led to

consolidation. "I am against the annexation issue."

Township government, as a form, is fast becoming obsolete, says Stader. He described township government as a paradox because "it is closer to the people but is limited in the action it can take or even control." The result is frustrated residents and frustrated officials.

STADER SAID his stand on integrity in government embraces support of open meetings, a conflict of interest ordinance being adopted, and broader publication of public

hearings.

"Concerning conflict of interest," Stader explains, "I will support disclosure of business associations, land holdings and investments which might result in a conflict of interest situation."

"The ordinance would recommend avoidance of such conflict arises."

Increased efficiency in township administration could be obtained, Stader believes, and one proposal to examine is the merger of the clerk and treasurer offices. "I am not convinced we need a full time treasurer at \$11,000 per year."

Adoption of a master drainage plan must be realized, he continued, and is the first step towards lasting road improvements.

RESIDENTIAL building trends and housing needs must be carefully studied, says

Oakland Community College's Faculty Association (OCCFA) claims negotiations with administrators for a new teacher contract "have reached an impasse" according to an OCCFA spokesman.

The administration disagrees.

Faculty members said in a written statement that "the hiring of people under faculty contract, by the college, to perform essentially administrative functions" was the primary cause of dissent between faculty and administration.

Stader, to "ensure we can provide quality, salable, residential properties which will meet the needs and desires of our community."

On parks, Stader says a termination of community facility needs should be made and action taken to provide "that which is required and desired by the residents, as determined by voting the millage."

When moving to Farmington nine years ago, Stader says he decided to "be a doer and not a complainer."

During those nine years, he has been active in the township Republican Party, a Sunday school superintendent for the First Presbyterian Church, and active in PTA and Boy Scout activities.

Stader is now secretary of the Township Planning Commission, member of the County Republican Committee, and a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

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"I BELIEVE the character of the man you elect to represent you is much more important than what he tells you he will do when elected," Stader summarizes.

"We all know there is a big difference between the promised solutions during campaigns and the reality of solutions during a term of office."

"I am honest to a fault. I call the shots the way I see them in the best interests of the township overall and for the long run."


OCC Talks Hit Impasse

What the faculty wants is to control all teachers hired as faculty," a college spokesman retaliated. "As far as we're concerned, negotiations are on and will continue until this thing is resolved."

The administration spokesman said negotiations would end quickly if the other side "would stop using the press to push their viewpoint."

School officials called this the "longest bargaining session" since the opening of OCC. Teacher contract talks began in April.

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