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Since the wind projects were initially announced, I have taken the time to talk with a number of my constituents from the 88th House District regarding their concerns with wind turbines. In a previous open letter, I stated that, based on these conversations, it is my conclusion that no changes should be made to Ohio's current wind turbine setbacks. I came to this conclusion because I feel that property rights are at the heart of this divisive issue, and that the current law, which allows for "good neighbor" waiver agreements to reduce the setbacks on a per agreement basis, not only allows the free market to work, but also provides sufficient protections for the health and safety of my constituents.

In my sincere attempt to represent the constituents of the 88th House District, I have submitted an amendment to House Bill 6 that would allow for local electors to hold a referendum regarding the approval or rejection of any certificates issued by the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) for any *economically significant wind farm* or a *large wind farm* as defined by the Ohio Revised Code.

This "local" vote would give the decision-making authority for a wind farm project to the people located within the affected townships. A great frustration of mine is when those outside of the 88th House District are trying to tell us how to run our counties. I feel that this amendment supplements the current setback law by bringing the final decision regarding a wind farm project to the local township level.

Constituent outreach on this issue has been incredible, and many concerns have been repeatedly mentioned in the emails and calls that my office receives regarding this issue. These turbines will be very visual, with some of them reach almost 600 feet in height, twice the size of the Statue of Liberty. There is the very real concern given proven factual information that these projects will lead to real estate devaluation.

Currently, wind turbines operate at an average of XXX% efficiency. The energy efficiency of the turbines, and the energy generated by them, will not be enjoyed by the local residents, but sold on the grid.

Much of the 88th House District is agricultural, and subject to the disruptions caused by soil displacement, another factor which should be considered. There are concerns about the effects on nature, with turbines creating issues for migratory birds and affecting well water. Additional concerns include the health effects caused by shadow flicker and the continuous, repetitive noises generated by turbines. County revenue predictions aren't as reliable as presented in the beginning, with schools being the most significantly impacted being the first to re-evaluate an endorsement of these projects.

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Substitute Bill Comparative Synopsis

Sub. H.B. 6

133rd General Assembly

House Energy and Natural Resources

Niyah Walters, Attorney

This table summarizes how the latest substitute version of the bill differs from the immediately preceding version. It addresses only the topics on which the two versions differ substantively. It does not list topics on which the two bills are substantively the same.

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| Definition of a clean air resource (CAR) Defines a CAR as an electric generating facility that produces electricity from the utilization or consumption of any form of primary energy that emits zero carbon dioxide and that meets certain criteria (R.C. 3706.40(A)). | Defines a CAR as an electric generating facility in this state fueled by nuclear power and that meets certain criteria (R.C. 3706.40(A)). |
| Recovery for a national security generation resource No provision. | Permits an electric distribution utility (EDU) to continue recovering, through 2030, its "national security generation resource net impact" (defined in the bill) after the expiration of any mechanism authorized |

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| | <p>by the Public Utilities Commission (PUCO) to recover that impact. Caps the recovery at \$2.50 per month for residential customers and \$2,500 per month for other customer classes. Makes the recovery subject to audit, reconciliation, and a prudence review. Adds that it is state policy to provide clarity in cost recovery for Ohio-based EDUs in conjunction with national security generation resources and support EDU and affiliate divestiture of ownership interests in any national security generation resource if divestiture efforts result in no adverse consequences to the EDU (R.C. 4928.01, 4928.02, 4928.147, and 4928.148).</p> |
| <p>Renewable energy (RE) requirements</p> | |
| <p>Exempts customers from the RE charge and excludes them from the RE baseline, effectively negating the RE requirements, but allows customers to opt in to paying the RE charge (R.C. 3706.47(E), 3706.471, 4928.47(B)(3), and 4928.644(B)).</p> | <p>Repeals the RE requirements effective January 1, 2020 (R.C. 1710.061, 4928.64, 4928.643, 4928.644, and 4928.65 (repealed)); conforming changes in R.C. 4928.01, 4928.142, 4928.143, 4928.20, 4928.61, 4928.62, 4928.645, and 5501.311; Section 10).</p> |
| <p>RE contract costs: reimbursement from Ohio Clean Air Program Fund</p> | |
| <p>No provision.</p> | <p>Requires an EDU to apply to the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority (Authority) for reimbursement from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund of "net costs," defined as charges or credits constituting the ongoing costs including the charges incurred by the EDU under RE contracts, the carrying charges, less the revenue received by the EDU as a result of liquidating into competitive markets the electrical and renewable products provided to the EDU under those contracts (R.C. 3706.485(A) and 4928.641(A) and (G)).</p> |
| <p>RE contract costs: certification of costs</p> | |
| <p>No provision.</p> | <p>Requires the PUCO to annually certify the EDU's forecasted net costs to be reimbursed from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund (R.C. 3706.485(A) and 4928.641(G)).</p> |

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| RE contract costs: remittance from Ohio Clean Air Program Fund | |
| No provision. | Requires the Authority, not later than 90 days after receiving an application, to direct the Treasurer to remit money from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund to the EDU as reimbursement for the net costs (<i>R.C. 3706.485(B)</i>). |
| RE contract costs: recovery if Ohio Clean Air Program funds are insufficient | |
| No provision. | Effective January 1, 2020, requires that if the money received from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund is insufficient to offset the EDU's net costs, then all of the EDU's prudently incurred costs associated with contractual obligations that existed prior to the bill's effective date to implement the RE requirements are recoverable from the EDU's retail customers as a distribution expense. Specifies that those costs are ongoing costs and must include costs incurred to discontinue existing programs that were implemented by the EDU under the RE requirements (<i>R.C. 4928.641(B)</i>). |
| RE costs for contracts executed before April 1, 2014: replacement with accounting mechanism | |
| No provision. | Effective January 1, 2020, requires that if an EDU executed a contract before April 1, 2014, to procure RE resources to implement the RE requirements, the cost recovery for that contract, which is permitted under current law, must, upon final reconciliation, be replaced with an accounting mechanism as permitted by the bill. Specifies that the accounting mechanism is effective for the remaining term of the contract and for a subsequent reconciliation period until all the prudently incurred costs associated with that contract are fully recovered (<i>R.C. 4928.641(C)</i>). |

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| RE costs for contracts executed before April 1, 2014: contract extensions and amendments | |
| No provision. | Effective January 1, 2020, removes the requirement that the cost recovery permitted under current law for an RE contract executed before April 1, 2014, applies only to costs associated with the original term of the contract and not contract extensions or amendments made on or after April 1, 2014 (R.C. 4928.641(B) under current law). |
| RE costs for contracts executed before April 1, 2014: bypassability | |
| No provision. | Effective January 1, 2020, removes the requirement that the cost recovery permitted under current law for an RE contract executed before April 1, 2014, is bypassable (R.C. 4928.641(C)). |
| RE contract costs: accounting mechanism approval | |
| No provision. | Requires the PUCO, not later than March 31, 2020, to approve an accounting mechanism that is reasonable and appropriate, for each EDU that demonstrates that it has incurred or will incur costs described in the bill (R.C. 4928.641(D) and (F)). |
| RE contract costs: accounting mechanism requirements | |
| No provision. | Requires the accounting mechanism to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Permit a full recovery of the EDU's net costs, including the accounting authority for the EDU to establish and adjust regulatory assets and regulatory liabilities (R.C. 4928.641(F)); ▪ Reflect the forecasted annual net costs to be incurred by the EDU under each RE contract executed before April 1, 2014, subject to subsequent reconciliation to actual net costs (R.C. 4928.641(E)(1)); ▪ Reflect the book value of the EDU's inventory of renewable |

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| | energy credits (RECs) as of the bill's effective date, over an amortization period substantially similar to the remaining term of any RE contracts executed before April 1, 2014 (R.C. 4928.641(E)(2)). |
| RE contract costs: liquidation of RECs | |
| No provision. | Effective January 1, 2020, requires an EDU subject to the accounting mechanism under the bill, in a timely manner, to liquidate its inventory of RECs and apply the resulting revenue against the recovery under the accounting mechanism (R.C. 4928.641(E)(3)). |
| RE contract costs: regulatory assets, regulatory liabilities, and carrying charge | |
| No provision. | Requires the accounting mechanism to include the accounting authority for the EDU to establish and adjust regulatory assets and regulatory liabilities. Entitles the EDU to collect a carrying charge on those regulatory assets on January 1, 2020, and continuing until the regulatory asset is completely recovered (R.C. 4928.641(F)). |
| RE contract costs: carrying charge to include the cost of capital | |
| No provision. | Requires the carrying charge to include the EDU's cost of capital including the most recent authorized rate of return on equity (R.C. 4928.641(F)). |
| RE contract costs: application of carrying charge | |
| No provision. | Requires the carrying charge to be applied to any regulatory liability created as a result of the cost recovery mechanism (R.C. 4928.641(F)). |

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RE contract costs: subsequent rate proceedings

No provision.

Requires the PUCO, in each subsequent distribution-rate or electric-security-plan proceeding involving the EDU, to permit recovery as a distribution expense of the regulatory assets existing at that time until the EDU's net costs are fully recovered. Requires these costs to be assigned to each customer class using the base distribution revenue allocation (R.C. 4928.641(F)).

RE contract costs: crediting revenue received from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund

No provision.

Effective January 1, 2020, requires the PUCO to credit any revenue received by the EDU from the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund against the net costs that would otherwise be recovered through the EDU's rates (R.C. 4928.641(G)).

Township referendum for wind farms subject to Power Siting Board jurisdiction

No provision.

Establishes a procedure for electors in the unincorporated areas of a township to submit a referendum petition to approve or reject a certificate issued by the Power Siting Board for a wind farm that is to be located in whole or in part in the township. Provides that the certificate is invalid if rejected at the referendum by electors from all participating townships. Requires the Power Siting Board to modify the certificate if not all participating townships' electors reject the certificate. Applies the referendum only to Major Utility Wind Farms (50 or more megawatts) and Economically Significant Wind Farms (5 to less than 50 megawatts), except for those that are 5 to less than 20 megawatts that meet certain requirements). (R.C. 519.214, 4906.10, 4906.101, 4906.13, 4906.20, 4906.201, 4906.203.)

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| Tariff applicable to county fairs and agricultural societies: fee or charge | |
| No provision. | <p>Requires each EDU to file a tariff with the PUCO applicable to county fairs and agricultural societies that includes either of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A fixed monthly service fee; ▪ An energy charge on a kilowatt-hour basis (R.C. 4928.80(A)). <p>Prohibits the “minimum monthly charge” from exceeding the fixed monthly service fee (R.C. 4928.80(B)).</p> |
| Tariff applicable to county fairs and agricultural societies: demand-based riders | |
| No provision. | Prohibits a customer that the tariff is applied to from being subject to any demand-based riders (R.C. 4928.80(B)). |
| Tariff applicable to county fairs and agricultural societies: EDU revenue loss | |
| No provision. | Requires an EDU to be eligible to recover any revenue loss associated with the migration of customers to this new tariff (R.C. 4928.80(C)). |
| Ohio Clean Air Program sunset | |
| No provision. | Terminates the Ohio Clean Air Program on December 31, 2026 (R.C. 3706.42(A), 3706.47, and 3706.50). |
| CAR criteria: interconnection to PJM | |
| Requires that if a CAR is designed for, or capable of, operation at an aggregate capacity of more than 20 megawatts, the facility must be interconnected with the transmission grid that is subject to operational control of PJM Interconnection, L.L.C., or its successor organization (R.C. 3706.40(A)(4)). | Requires a CAR to be interconnected with the transmission grid regardless of its capacity (R.C. 3706.40(A)(4)). |

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| CAR criteria: type of facility | |
| <p>Requires a CAR to be any of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A major utility facility in this state; ▪ An economically significant wind farm in this state; ▪ A small wind farm in this state. <p>(R.C. 3706.40(A)(5)).</p> | <p>Requires a CAR to be a major utility facility in this state (R.C. 3706.40(A)(5)).</p> |
| Elimination of reduced emissions resources' eligibility for the Ohio Clean Air Program | |
| <p>Allows reduced emissions resources to participate in the Ohio Clean Air Program (R.C. 3706.40(B), 3706.42, 3706.44, 3706.45, 3706.48, and 3706.49).</p> | <p>No provision.</p> |
| Ohio Clean Air Program audit | |
| <p>Requires the Authority to annually conduct an audit of the Ohio Clean Air Program (R.C. 3706.50(A)).</p> | <p>Requires the Authority to conduct an annual audit of the Ohio Clean Air Program in years 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, and 2027 (R.C. 3706.50(A)).</p> |
| Clean air credit price | |
| <p>Requires the clean air credit price to be \$9 in the first program year and permits the price to be adjusted for inflation in subsequent program years (R.C. 3706.482(B)).</p> | <p>Requires the clean air credit price to be \$9 in each program year (R.C. 3706.482(B)).</p> |
| Per-account monthly charges: sunset | |
| <p>No provision.</p> | <p>Terminates the per-account monthly charges on December 31, 2026 (R.C. 3706.47).</p> |

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| Per-account monthly charges: residential customers | |
| For the year 2021 and each year thereafter: \$2.50/month (R.C. 3706.47(B)(1)). | For 2021 through 2026: \$1.00/month (R.C. 3706.47(B)(1)). |
| Per-account monthly charges: most commercial customers | |
| Requires the PUCO, not later than October 1, 2019, to establish the structure and design of a per-account monthly charge that is on average: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ For the year 2020: \$15/month; ▪ For the year 2021 and each year thereafter: \$20/month. (R.C. 3706.47(B)(2).) | Specifies that the customers are subject to a charge that is determined by a structure and design that the PUCO must, not later than October 1, 2019, establish. Requires the structure and design of the charge to be such that the average charge across all customers subject to the charge is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ For the year 2020: \$10/month; and ▪ For years 2021 through 2026: \$15/month. (R.C. 3706.47(B)(2).) |
| Per-account monthly charges: most industrial customers | |
| Requires the PUCO, not later than October 1, 2019, to establish the structure and design of a per-account monthly charge that is on average \$250 (R.C. 3706.47(B)(3)). | Specifies that the customers are subject to a charge that is determined by a structure and design that the PUCO must, not later than October 1, 2019, establish. Requires the structure and design of the charge to be such that the average charge across all customers subject to the charge is \$250. (R.C. 3706.47(B)(3)). |
| Double recovery based on credits | |
| Prohibits a certified CAR that receives a clean air credit from receiving a REC for the same megawatt hour of electricity, but clarifies that this should not be construed as to prohibit the CAR from purchasing or selling a REC in another state (R.C. 3706.484). | No provision. |

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| Sale, purchase, holding, or retirement of RECs by the Authority | |
| Allows the Authority to annually purchase, sell, hold, or retire any REC produced by RE resources in Ohio with any funds remaining in the Ohio Clean Air Program Fund after the funds are used to provide the required benefits to CARs (R.C. 4928.646). | No provision. |
| Failure to comply with energy efficiency/peak demand reduction (EE/PDR) requirements | |
| No provision. | Removes, from the forfeiture assessment for a failure to comply with the EE/PDR requirements, the ability for the PUCO to assess a forfeiture in an amount equal to the existing value of one REC per megawatt hour of noncompliance or under compliance (R.C. 4928.66(C)). |
| Requirement on owners or lessees of certain energy projects to offer to sell power or RECs | |
| No provision. | Removes the requirement of an owner or lessee under a sale and leaseback transaction of an energy project qualifying for a personal property tax exemption to offer to sell power or RECs from the project to EDUs or electric service companies (R.C. 5727.75(F)(8)). |
| Special improvement districts: plans for public improvements or public services | |
| No provision. | Removes, from the provisions that may be included in plans for public improvements or public services, the aggregation of RECs generated by one or more special energy improvement projects within a special improvement district (R.C. 1710.06(A)(7)). |

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| Decoupling mechanism | |
| Prohibits the PUCO from approving a decoupling mechanism under the bill if it determines that approval will result in double recovery by the EDU (R.C. 4928.471(D)). | Prohibits the PUCO from approving an application for a decoupling mechanism under the bill if it determines that approval will result in double recovery by the EDU, unless the EDU cures the double recovery (R.C. 4928.471(D)). |
| Third Frontier Commission electric grid storage research | |
| Requires the Third Frontier Commission to create a program and pledge \$25 million for research of battery technology for electric grid storage. Requires the pledged funds to be used only for research in Ohio and that anything produced from the research must be manufactured in Ohio (R.C. 184.121). | No provision. |
| State policy: Ohio Air Quality Development Authority | |
| <p>Declares that it is state policy through the operations of the Authority to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Encourage reduced emissions resources to lower the resources' emissions (R.C. 3706.03(A)(7)); and ▪ Encourage the operation and development of noncertified clean air resources that provide carbon-dioxide-free electric energy generation (R.C. 3706.03(A)(6)). | No provision. |

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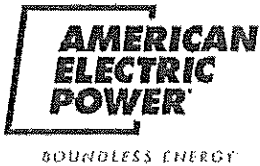
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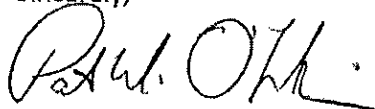
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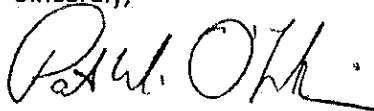
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I am sending this in light of the fact we have not had any caucus to discuss this major legislation. Attached is testimony from FE's General Counsel from 2011. You will be shocked to read they believe "Competitive Markets" are working and they decry subsidies favoring one electric generator over another.

It's a complete 180 from their current stance. Please take the time to read it and draw your own conclusions.

House Public Utilities Committee

Competitive Markets Work

Submitted by:

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October 19, 2011

Chairman Stautberg, Ranking Minority Member DeGeeter, members of the Committee – good morning. I’m Leila Vespoli, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of FirstEnergy, which is the parent company of three electric distribution utilities in Ohio – Ohio Edison, The Illuminating Company and Toledo Edison – and of our competitive subsidiary, FirstEnergy Solutions.

I’m pleased to be here today to talk about what Ohio has done right in creating an effective structure for providing customers with lower prices for electric generation, and where we can do more to maintain and expand competitive markets for electricity in the years ahead.

Specifically, my testimony will focus on three key points:

- First, with respect to electric generation, competitive markets work. They deliver the lowest price over the long-term to customers, and the proof is undeniable. Moreover, they will continue to ensure adequate and affordable supplies of generation for Ohio’s future – which, in my mind, is the only meaningful definition of Ohio’s energy security.
- Second, measures that restrict customer shopping or subsidize one electric generator over another are throw-backs to monopoly regulation. Such efforts that pick “winners” and “losers” in the energy market would create obstacles to private investment in generation and increase prices for customers.
- Third, governmental aggregation is the jewel of Senate Bill 3 – a proven way to deliver significant savings on electric generation to large numbers of residential and small business customers. Toward that end, we should pursue every effort to extend this channel to more Ohioans.

Keep Competitive Markets Working

Regarding competitive markets for electric generation, we already know that they work because these markets have resulted in lower electric generation prices and less risk for Ohio customers. That's good news for businesses and homeowners looking for every opportunity to stretch their limited resources.

Today, every customer of FirstEnergy's Ohio utilities is getting the benefits of competition for electric generation. Our utilities conduct wholesale auctions in which many suppliers compete to provide generation at the lowest price for customers who choose not to shop. In addition, customers are free to shop with competitive suppliers and get an even better price – and many customers are choosing to do that. These customers saved an estimated \$100 million in 2010 through competitive markets for electric generation. Right now, 2.3 million Ohioans – including more than 200,000 businesses – are saving money through electric competition. In addition, competitive suppliers are lining up to do more, with more than 40 registered suppliers in Ohio standing ready to bring additional savings to customers.

These and other benefits validate the good judgment of Ohio's legislators when they established competitive markets for electricity in our state – first in 1999 through Senate Bill 3, and then again in 2008 through changes made with Senate Bill 221.

This first display illustrates how our industry was restructured by Senate Bill 3, making generation a competitive business. The idea was that competitive markets for electric generation, instead of utility monopolies, would drive innovation, efficiency and investment – and, most important, deliver the lowest price to customers over time.

At FirstEnergy, we made every effort to meet the letter and spirit of the new law – devoting significant resources to prepare our company, employees and customers for competitive markets.

Among other changes, we structurally separated our regulated and unregulated operations so our power plants are no longer owned by our electric distribution companies. But

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Since 1999, our competitive subsidiary, FirstEnergy Solutions, has invested nearly \$6.4 billion in its generating fleet while adding more than 900 megawatts of power. That's the equivalent of a large, baseload power plant – and, once again, we've brought that additional capacity online *at no risk to customers*.

These are just a few of the many benefits that competitive markets for electricity are bringing to Ohio. Unfortunately, several ill-conceived proposals such as restrictions that effectively cap shopping have the potential to undermine these markets and drive up prices for certain effectively captive customers.

Eliminate Shopping Caps and Other Obstacles

For example, there is one proposal wherein a utility is seeking to be allowed to effectively cap shopping by limiting the amount of market-priced capacity available to suppliers over the next three years. Once these caps are reached, third-party suppliers would be forced to buy capacity from the company at prices that would be more than four times the market value. This is simply an attempt to restrict shopping and to force customers to pay the utility's above-market rate. The stated rationale for imposing this servitude on customers is that the utility needs time to "transition" to market – a transition the company has had more than 10 years to make.

The price tag for this protectionist approach would be significant – especially when you consider how the arbitrary shopping cap would negatively impact governmental aggregation.

We're also concerned about any effort to subsidize certain generating facilities. Much of the rhetoric around these efforts involves a misguided notion of Ohio's energy security –

that our state could experience outages if it doesn't generate as much energy as it consumes. This notion simply ignores how the electric grid operates, and how competitive markets always secure generation from the lowest-cost sources – no matter where they are located.

The second display highlights PJM and MISO – regional transmission organizations that are charged with maintaining adequate supplies of wholesale power to serve the energy needs of nearly 100 million customers within their footprints. As you can see, these footprints extend far outside Ohio – so a power plant in one state can serve customers in any number of other states if it is economical to do so.

Even when utilities were vertically integrated – with centralized control of distribution, transmission and generation – new siting decisions involving power plants were always based on key factors such as available water, space and fuel sources. That's why even under the previous regulated model, power plants formerly regulated by the PUCO weren't necessarily built in Ohio. Some were built in Pennsylvania or West Virginia to serve customers in Ohio.

Even if Ohio's energy security were an issue – which it is not – our state imports less electricity today than it did under the previous regulated model, largely due to the significant amount of generation that has been added since competitive markets were established in Ohio. From 2005 to 2009, Ohio imported an average of 10 percent of its total electricity needs, compared with 17 percent in 1990.

The real problem with subsidized generation is that regulators would be picking the “winners” and “losers” in the energy market. We've been down that road before, and the results weren't pretty. For example, in the past our utilities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey were required to purchase power from Non Utility Generators, with contracts extending up to two or three decades. In our Pennsylvania service area alone, customers have paid \$1.5 billion over market prices for this subsidized generation. At a time when Ohio is exploring every opportunity to create jobs and grow our economy, we simply

cannot afford similar missteps that would saddle our customers with higher-than-market prices for electricity.

Let me offer a final example of the unintended consequences of subsidized generation. FirstEnergy Solutions is currently reviewing a plan to transform an old limestone mine in Norton, Ohio, into a Compressed Air Energy Storage, or CAES, facility. With the volume of nine Empire State Buildings, the site was identified by a leading developer of natural gas storage facilities as the best among more than 70 potential sites in the nation for supporting CAES technology. It would be scalable – from approximately 270 megawatts all the way up to 2,700 megawatts – and, more important, would support the operation of intermittent renewable sources such as wind by compressing air at night and standing ready to serve load on peak. However, it is highly unlikely that we would consider moving forward with this project if the plant would have to compete against subsidized generation in Ohio.

Extend Governmental Aggregation to More Ohioans

Rather than creating new obstacles to competitive markets, I believe lawmakers and regulators should build on efforts such as governmental aggregation that already are delivering lower prices for electric generation to Ohioans.

As you may know, governmental aggregation is an effective way for local communities to combine their residents and small businesses into a single, large buying group. With this significant buying power, municipalities can then shop for the best deal on electric generation on behalf of all its citizens. This process is currently providing savings on electricity to nearly 1.2 million Ohioans. In addition, ballots scheduled for the upcoming election in November would authorize governmental aggregation for more than 100 additional communities representing 450,000 residential and 15,000 small commercial customers.

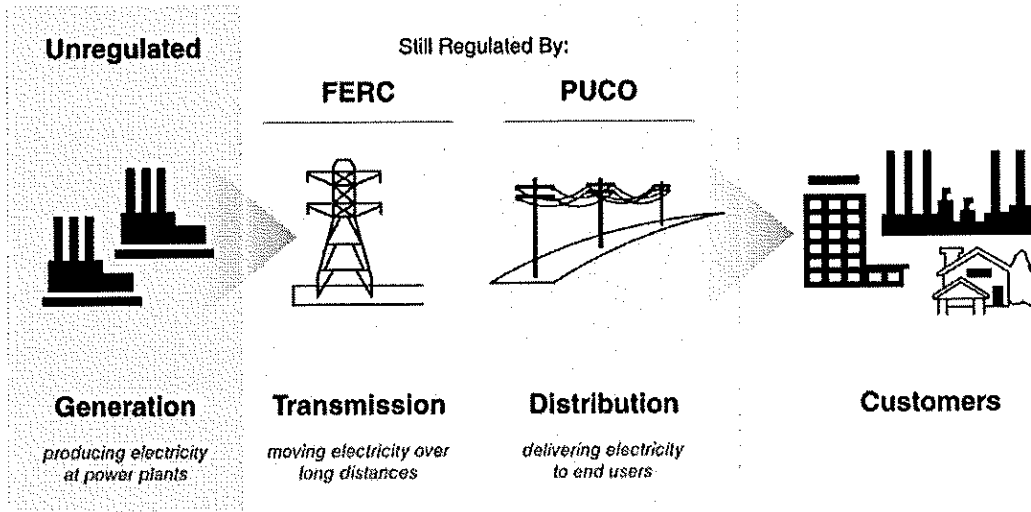
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The fact is, these and other restrictions can only undermine competitive markets that already are bringing significant savings to customers throughout Ohio. Simply put, we have the right structure in place. We just need to keep those markets working to continue delivering real savings to homes and businesses throughout our state. That's one of the best strategies I can think of to create jobs and promote economic development in Ohio.

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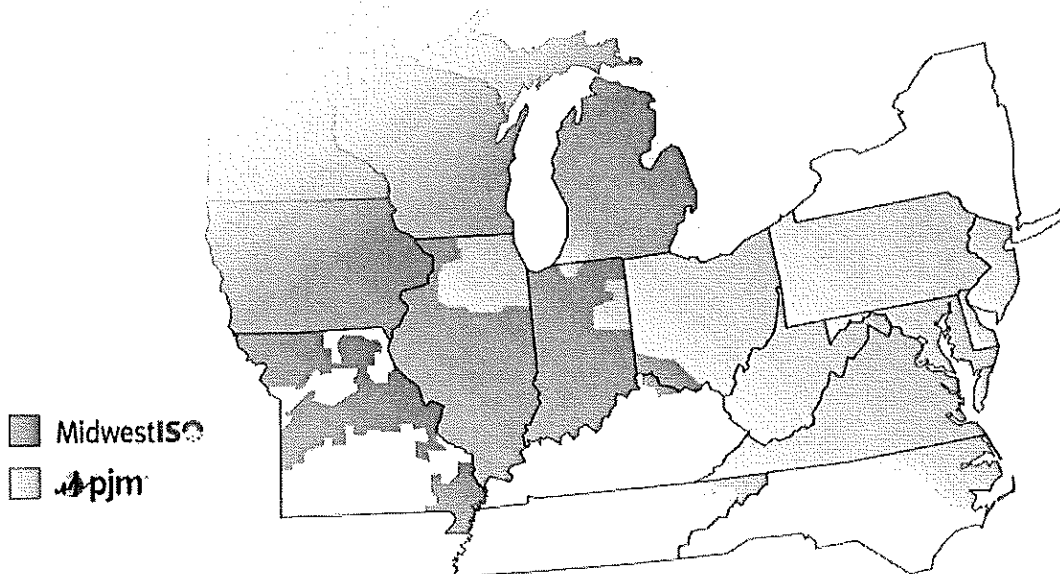
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MISO and PJM – FERC Regulated

Large, regional transmission organizations coordinate movement of wholesale electricity



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Ryan

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Bob Reed

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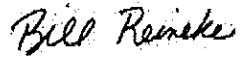
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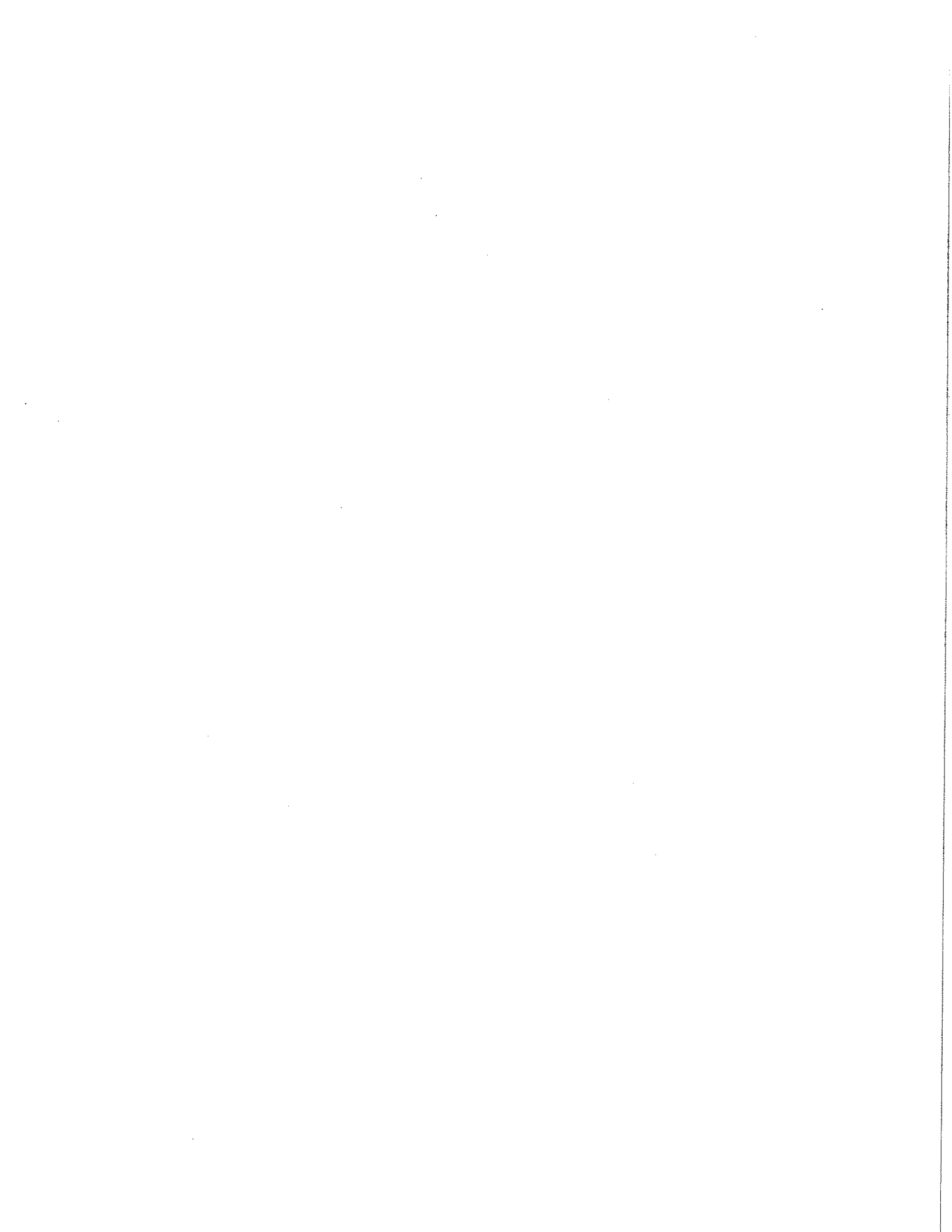
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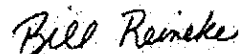
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Ohio’s nuclear fleet – the Davis-Besse and Perry plants in northern Ohio – represent 15 percent of the state’s electric generation and 90 percent of its zero-carbon energy. More than 4,000 jobs are directly or indirectly tied to the plants, which pay over \$30 million in state and local taxes annually and contribute more than \$500 million to the state’s gross domestic product.

The legislation would repeal the Renewable Energy mandate starting in 2020, and repeal the Energy Efficiency/Peak Demand mandates in 2021. Under House Bill 6, the residential charge would be .50 per month in 2020, rising to \$1 monthly in 2021 through 2026. This does not apply to

rural cooperative or municipal electric customers. As a result, the average residential customer is expected to see a monthly savings of \$3.68.

The bill would allow Ohio Valley Electric Corporation (OVEC), to continue recovering costs through 2030. This language codifies a PUCO ruling, which was unanimously affirmed last year by the Ohio Supreme Court. The language in House Bill 6 includes caps on the recovery at \$2.50 per month for residential customers and \$2,500 per month for other customer classes. There currently are no caps.

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The Ohio Air Quality Development Authority (OAQDA) would annually audit the Ohio Clean Air Program. The bill also increases legislative oversight of OAQDA by adding two voting members to the board – one each appointed by the speaker of the House and president of the Ohio Senate – as well as adding four legislators as non-voting members.

Ohio’s nuclear fleet – the Davis-Besse and Perry plants in northern Ohio – represent 15 percent of the state’s electric generation and 90 percent of its zero-carbon energy. More than 4,000 jobs are directly or indirectly tied to the plants, which pay over \$30 million in state and local taxes annually and contribute more than \$500 million to the state’s gross domestic product.

The legislation would repeal the Renewable Energy mandate starting in 2020, and repeal the Energy Efficiency/Peak Demand mandates in 2021. Under House Bill 6, the residential charge would be .50 per month in 2020, rising to \$1 monthly in 2021 through 2026. This does not apply to

rural cooperative or municipal electric customers. As a result, the average residential customer is expected to see a monthly savings of \$3.68.

The bill would allow Ohio Valley Electric Corporation (OVEC), to continue recovering costs through 2030. This language codifies a PUCO ruling, which was unanimously affirmed last year by the Ohio Supreme Court. The language in House Bill 6 includes caps on the recovery at \$2.50 per month for residential customers and \$2,500 per month for other customer classes. There currently are no caps.

Other provisions in the bill include allowing a referendum in townships regarding proposed wind projects.

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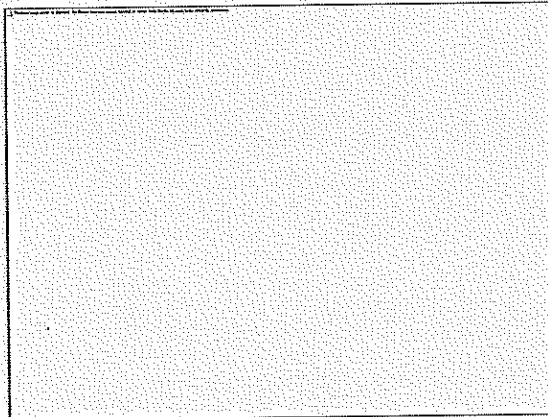
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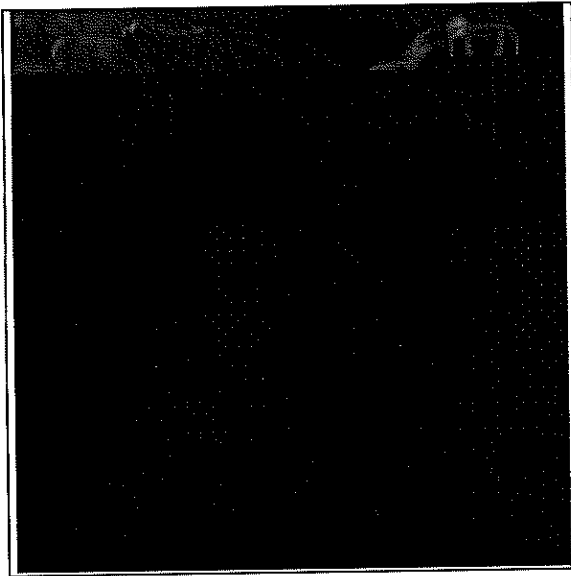
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During the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, the Ohio State Highway Patrol will be highly visible on Ohio's roadways to promote safety. As part of the Click it or Ticket campaign troopers are encouraging drivers to wear their safety belts. The campaign began May 13 and will continue through June 2.

Last year in Ohio, 17 fatal crashes killed 18 people during the Memorial Day weekend. Of those fatalities, seven were OVI-related and seven were unbelted. Troopers are also reminding motorists to drive sober. The Patrol made 789 OVI arrests during last year's Memorial Day weekend.

"Buckling up and driving sober are essential to ensuring the safety of yourself, your family, and others," said Governor DeWine. "We encourage drivers to make responsible decisions this holiday weekend and every day."

"We want everyone on Ohio's roadways to arrive safely at their destination," added Colonel Richard S. Fambro, Patrol superintendent. "It's important to designate a sober driver and buckle up every trip, every time."

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Rep. Reineke Secures Amendment to Strengthen Property Rights for Energy Bill

Represented Reineke released the following statement with regards to House Bill 6. In my sincere attempt to represent the constituents of the 88th House District, I have submitted an amendment to House

Bill 6 that would allow for local electors to hold a referendum regarding the approval or rejection of any certificates issued by the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) for any economically significant wind farm or a large wind farm as defined by the Ohio Revised Code.

This "local" vote would give the decision-making authority for a wind farm project to the people located within the affected townships. A great frustration of mine is when those outside of the community are trying to tell us how to run our counties. This amendment supplements the current setback law by bringing the final decision regarding a wind farm project to the local township level.

Constituent emails and calls that come into my office repeatedly express local control. Amended HB6 addresses this issue. The local concerns that have been expressed to my office include:

**** These turbines could be very visual, with some of them reach almost 600 feet in height, twice the size of the Statue of Liberty. There is the very real concern given proven factual information that these projects will lead to real estate devaluation.

**** Currently, wind turbines operate at an average of 37% capacity. The energy efficiency of the turbines, and the energy generated by them, will not be enjoyed by the local residents, but sold on the grid.

**** Much of Northwest Ohio is agricultural, and subject to the disruptions caused by soil displacement, another factor which should be considered. There are concerns about the effects on nature, with turbines creating issues for migratory birds and affecting well water. Additional concerns include the health effects caused by shadow flicker and the continuous, repetitive noises generated by turbines.

**** County revenue predictions aren't as reliable as presented in the beginning, with schools being the most significantly

In addition to the Memorial Day reporting period, the Patrol has joined forces with other members of the 6-State Trooper Project to focus on occupant protection. The high-visibility enforcement includes the Indiana State Police, Kentucky State Police, Michigan State Police, Pennsylvania State Police, West Virginia State Police and the Patrol. The initiative began Monday, May 20 and will continue through Monday, May 27.


The 6-State Trooper Project is a multi-state law enforcement partnership aimed at providing combined and coordinated law enforcement and security services in the areas of highway safety, criminal patrol and intelligence sharing. You can help contribute to a safer Ohio by calling #677 to report drug activity and dangerous or impaired driving.

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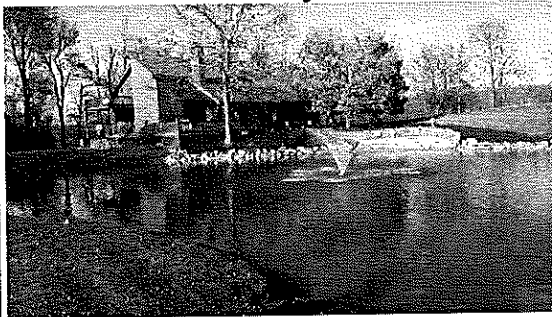
impacted being the first to re-evaluate an endorsement of these projects.

My intent, with the inclusion of this amendment, is to give property owners more control over what happens in their backyard. No one should be told how to manage their property by outsiders, and these township referendums will allow constituents to effectively voice their opinions on whether these types of projects are a good fit for them.

As the Representative of the 88th House District, I will continue to be mindful of this important issue, and its effects on my constituents. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, I invite you to reach out to my office at 614-466-1374 or email me at Rep88@ohiohouse.gov.

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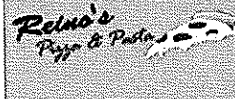
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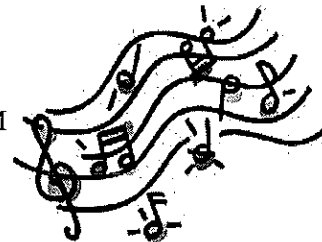
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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports that motorcyclists are 27 times more likely than passenger car occupants to die in a traffic crash. In 2017, there were 4,990 motorcyclists killed in traffic crashes - a five percent decrease from a year prior. In spite of this reduction, motorcyclists remain overrepresented as a proportion of all traffic deaths. This is a stark reminder that much work remains to establish a lasting downward trend.

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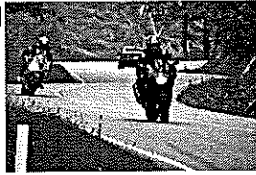
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drivers are reminded to share the road with motorcyclists and to be extra alert.



Motorcycles can make drivers nervous because of their size and lack of safety devices. Motorcycles are smaller and harder to spot. They also lack safety devices like seatbelts and airbags, making motorcyclists more at risk in collisions. It can be nerve-wracking to drive a vehicle that leaves riders around you vulnerable. There are a few tips to ease the nerves of motorcyclists and drivers:

Motorcyclists

Wear protective gear. Wear protective gear all the time, no matter how short the ride. A rider not wearing a helmet is five times more likely to sustain a critical head injury.
Be seen. Wear reflective clothing and put reflective tape on your clothing and motorcycle. It's also recommended to add auxiliary lights to your ride.
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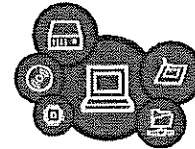
Drivers

Show caution. Allow greater following distance. Be alert at intersections - most crashes occur when a driver fails to see a motorcyclist and turns left in front of a motorcycle.
Check blind spots. Motorcycles are smaller than cars; it's that much easier for them to slip into your blind spot - especially when they attempt to pass you. Be sure to swivel your head to check blind spots before changing lanes.
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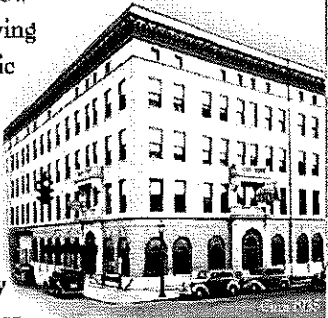
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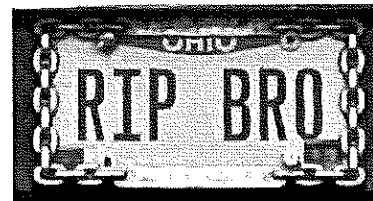
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The Library will also host several events for adults, including "Fandom Trivia" and a viewing of the movie First Man. The Library will welcome staff from the Armstrong Air & Space Museum for special programs such as "Moon Landing Hoax: An Assessment" and "Uncovering First Man."


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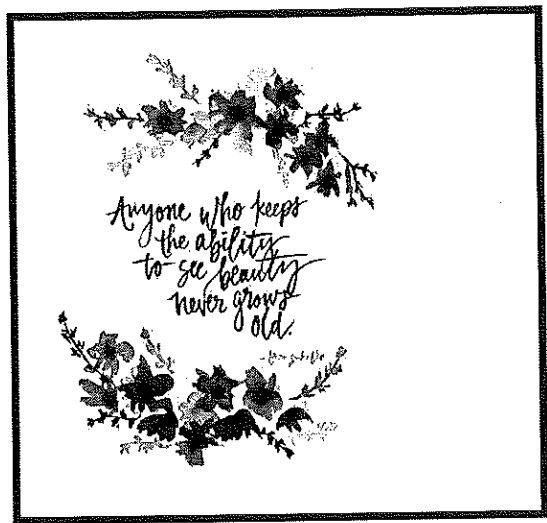
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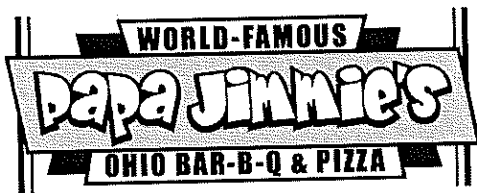
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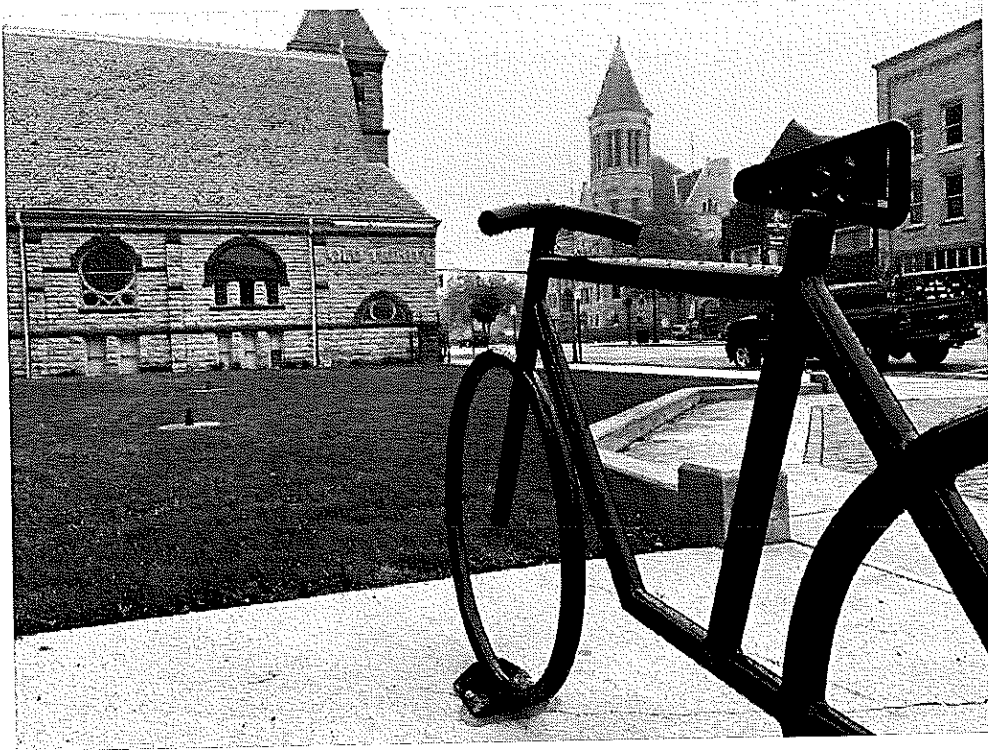
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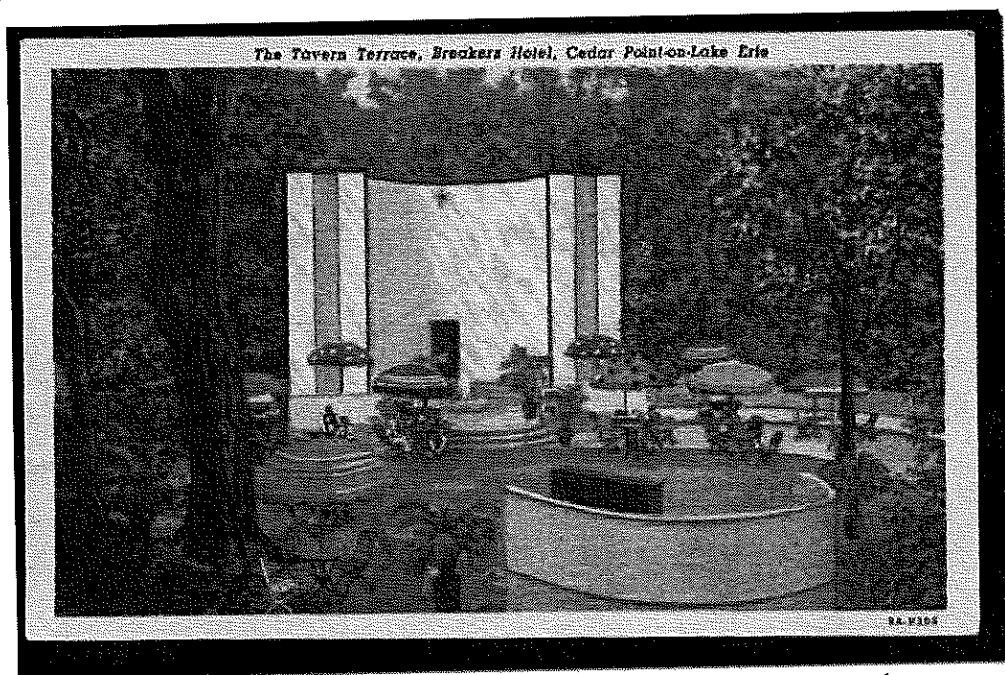
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Vintage Photo of the Day – Today's vintage photo is a view of the Packaging and Shipping Department for J. J. Fleck's animal stock food business at the rear of 187/189 S. Washington Street in Tiffin. In this photo we can see workmen stenciling wooden shipping boxes with Fleck's company name. On the shelves in the background are rows of stock food products and also larger wooden and cardboard pails. Beneath the work benches are stacks of

advertising posters that were included in every shipment.

J. J. Fleck was an incredible business man whose company lasted for over 100 years. If you'd like to learn more about J. J. Fleck's life, his huge variety of products, and his many contributions to Tiffin – come to the Seneca County Museum! We have the display cases in the Fort Ball Room filled with rare, one-of-a-kind Fleck memorabilia on loan from a private collection. The display will be available for viewing through the Heritage Festival weekend, but when it's gone, who knows when it'll be seen again?

Obituaries



Ronald "Bosco" E. Everhart, 62, of Tiffin, passed away on Friday, May 17, 2019 at Bridge Hospice in Bowling Green.

He was born on July 10, 1956, in Tiffin, Ohio, to Charles and Alma (Sendelbach) Everhart. On March 24, 1979; after dating three weeks, he married the love of his life Sylvia J. Benavidez.

Survivors include his mother, Alma Everhart of Tiffin; wife, Sylvia Everhart of Tiffin; son, Christopher (Jackie) Everhart of Tiffin;

daughter, Heather (Frank) Steinhauser of Tiffin; brother, Larry (Annette) Everhart of Tiffin; sister, Cathy (Clyde "Mitch") Smith of Tiffin; and four grandchildren, Caleb, Brooklyn, Selena and Wyatt. He was preceded in death by his father; and infant brothers, James and Michael.

Ronald graduated in 1975 from Tiffin Columbian High School and started working at Ameriwood, retiring in 2018 after 42 years. He loved his job and enjoyed golfing with the kids, bowling, corn hole tournaments, and watching the Browns, Cavs, and Indians. Ronald will be remembered for his infectious smile, followed by a giggle. He made friends with everyone.

His Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 24, 2019 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Szybka officiating. A Rosary will be prayed 20 minutes prior to Mass. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from 4-8 P.M. on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at Hoffmann-Gottfried-Mack Funeral Home & Crematory, 236 S. Washington St., Tiffin, Ohio 44883, (419) 447-2424. Prayers will begin at 3:30 PM prior to visitation.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church, FACT, Bridge Hospice or to the Armes Family Cancer Care Center in Findlay.

Condolences may be sent and the guestbook signed at www.hgmackfuneralhome.com.

Bruce Daniel Kontak, 87, of Tiffin, passed away at 12:25 a.m., Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the St. Francis Home in Tiffin. Bruce was born July 4, 1931, in Elmore, Ohio, to the late Daniel and Bernice (Buck) Kontak. He married Phyllis L. Reif, February 20, 1954, and she preceded him in death on July 30, 1996.

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Bruce was a life-long Lutheran and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was a 1949 graduate of Harris Elmore High School in Elmore, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Toledo in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. In 1994 he retired from Meyer Drug where he was employed in both retail and wholesale sectors. He enjoyed reading and following the activities of his grandchildren.

Private family funeral services will be held at Engle-Shook Funeral Home & Crematory in Tiffin with the Rev. Jan Kucera officiating. There will be no visitation held at this time. Burial will be held at Greenlawn cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church or Community Hospice Care.

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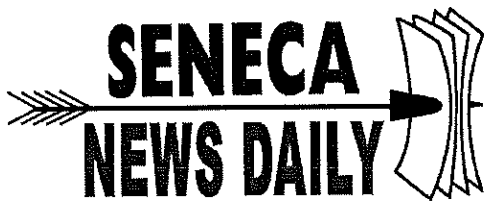
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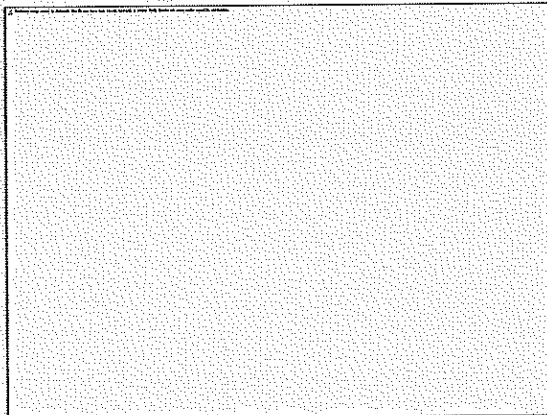
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During the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, the Ohio State Highway Patrol will be highly visible on Ohio's roadways to promote safety. As part of the Click it or Ticket campaign troopers are encouraging drivers to wear their safety belts. The campaign began May 13 and will continue through June 2.

Last year in Ohio, 17 fatal crashes killed 18 people during the Memorial Day weekend. Of those fatalities, seven were OVI-related and seven were unbelted. Troopers are also reminding motorists to drive sober. The Patrol made 789 OVI arrests during last year's Memorial Day weekend.

"Buckling up and driving sober are essential to ensuring the safety of yourself, your family, and others," said Governor DeWine. "We encourage drivers to make responsible decisions this holiday weekend and every day."

"We want everyone on Ohio's roadways to arrive safely at their destination," added Colonel Richard S. Fambro, Patrol superintendent. "It's important to designate a sober driver and buckle up every trip, every time."

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Amendment ensures local control over proposed wind projects

Rep. Reineke Secures Amendment to Strengthen Property Rights for Energy Bill

Represented Reineke released the following statement with regards to House Bill 6. In my sincere attempt to represent the constituents of the 88th House District, I have submitted an amendment to House

Bill 6 that would allow for local electors to hold a referendum regarding the approval or rejection of any certificates issued by the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) for any economically significant wind farm or a large wind farm as defined by the Ohio Revised Code.

This "local" vote would give the decision-making authority for a wind farm project to the people located within the affected townships. A great frustration of mine is when those outside of the community are trying to tell us how to run our counties. This amendment supplements the current setback law by bringing the final decision regarding a wind farm project to the local township level.

Constituent emails and calls that come into my office repeatedly express local control. Amended HB6 addresses this issue. The local concerns that have been expressed to my office include:

**** These turbines could be very visual, with some of them reach almost 600 feet in height, twice the size of the Statue of Liberty. There is the very real concern given proven factual information that these projects will lead to real estate devaluation.

**** Currently, wind turbines operate at an average of 37% capacity. The energy efficiency of the turbines, and the energy generated by them, will not be enjoyed by the local residents, but sold on the grid.

**** Much of Northwest Ohio is agricultural, and subject to the disruptions caused by soil displacement, another factor which should be considered. There are concerns about the effects on nature, with turbines creating issues for migratory birds and affecting well water. Additional concerns include the health effects caused by shadow flicker and the continuous, repetitive noises generated by turbines.

**** County revenue predictions aren't as reliable as presented in the beginning, with schools being the most significantly

In addition to the Memorial Day reporting period, the Patrol has joined forces with other members of the 6-State Trooper Project to focus on occupant protection. The high-visibility enforcement includes the Indiana State Police, Kentucky State Police, Michigan State Police, Pennsylvania State Police, West Virginia State Police and the Patrol. The initiative began Monday, May 20 and will continue through Monday, May 27.


The 6-State Trooper Project is a multi-state law enforcement partnership aimed at providing combined and coordinated law enforcement and security services in the areas of highway safety, criminal patrol and intelligence sharing. You can help contribute to a safer Ohio by calling #677 to report drug activity and dangerous or impaired driving.

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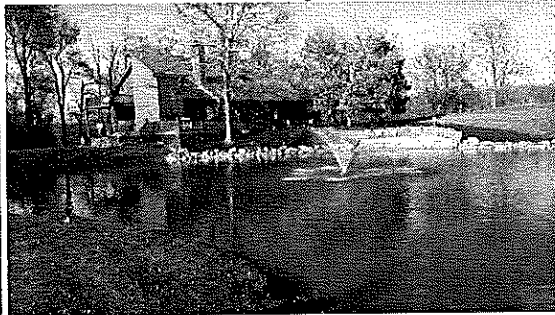
impacted being the first to re-evaluate an endorsement of these projects.

My intent, with the inclusion of this amendment, is to give property owners more control over what happens in their backyard. No one should be told how to manage their property by outsiders, and these township referendums will allow constituents to effectively voice their opinions on whether these types of projects are a good fit for them.

As the Representative of the 88th House District, I will continue to be mindful of this important issue, and its effects on my constituents. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, I invite you to reach out to my office at 614-466-1374 or email me at Rep88@ohiohouse.gov.

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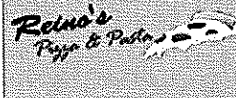


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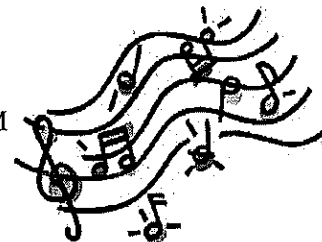
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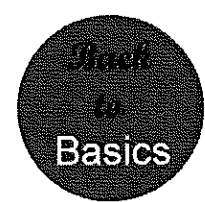
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Motorcycles have always evoked an image of freedom, individuality, and rebellion. With that freedom, there is also the possibility of an injury.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports that motorcyclists are 27 times more likely than passenger car occupants to die in a traffic crash. In 2017, there were 4,990 motorcyclists killed in traffic crashes - a five percent decrease from a year prior. In spite of this reduction, motorcyclists remain overrepresented as a proportion of all traffic deaths. This is a stark reminder that much work remains to establish a lasting downward trend.

Motorcyclists have the same rights and privileges as any motor vehicle driver on the roadway. For the rest of the year,

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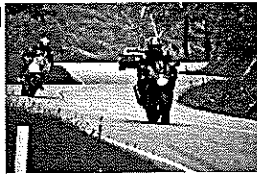
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Then & Now Photos – 1913 Flood – The “now & then” photos seem to be very popular, so here’s another one from the 1913 flood in Tiffin. Today’s views were taken on Adams Street looking east towards Frost Parkway and monument square. We can see that the flood waters worked their way several blocks up on Adams Street and nearly to the Benner Street railroad crossing. In the current photo below, we can see that many of the

drivers are reminded to share the road with motorcyclists and to be extra alert.



Motorcycles can make drivers nervous because of their size and lack of safety devices. Motorcycles are smaller and harder to spot. They also lack safety devices like seatbelts and airbags, making motorcyclists more at risk in collisions. It can be nerve-wracking to drive a vehicle that leaves riders around you vulnerable. There are a few tips to ease the nerves of motorcyclists and drivers:

Motorcyclists

Wear protective gear. Wear protective gear all the time, no matter how short the ride. A rider not wearing a helmet is five times more likely to sustain a critical head injury.

Be seen. Wear reflective clothing and put reflective tape on your clothing and motorcycle. It's also recommended to add auxiliary lights to your ride.

Practice safe riding. Obey speed limits, put a generous distance between you and other vehicles, stay out of a driver's blind spot, and ride sober.

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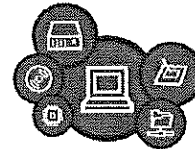
Drivers

Show caution. Allow greater following distance. Be alert at intersections - most crashes occur when a driver fails to see a motorcyclist and turns left in front of a motorcycle.

Check blind spots. Motorcycles are smaller than cars; it's that much easier for them to slip into your blind spot - especially when they attempt to pass you. Be sure to swivel your head to check blind spots before changing lanes. Never share a lane. Always give motorcycles the full lane width.

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Gerry

I have no idea what they are talking about!!

Mike L

"How could all of you mess up on RED Dress Up Day! Are you all cowards?" (Note: This one may take some extra thought to get.)

Dean

Where's the donuts? They promised some goodies this time! Boy what even a hot cup of coffee could do 4 this meeting right now.

grace

Non Yellow Vest people to the rear!!

Gary

Day dreaming personified!

Ron

Is it nearly lunch time ? This is so boring.

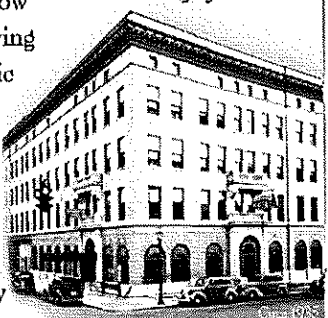
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The first 100 people to register at the Information Desk will get a free tote bag and a free book. For every book, audiobook or eBook read during the program, participants are to earn one entry for a prize. Extra prize entries can be earned by playing the Summer Reading BINGO game. Grand prizes include a Kindle Fire HD, a meat package, and a telescope. Additional prizes include gift certificates for local restaurants, movie tickets and more.

The Library will also host several events for adults, including "Fandom Trivia" and a viewing of the movie First Man. The Library will welcome staff from the Armstrong Air & Space Museum for special programs such as "Moon Landing Hoax: An Assessment" and "Uncovering First Man."

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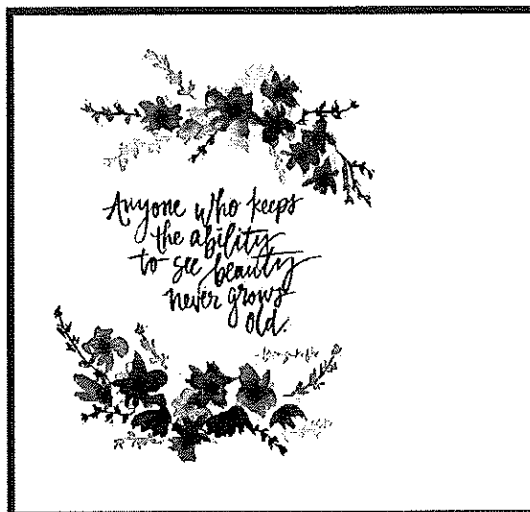
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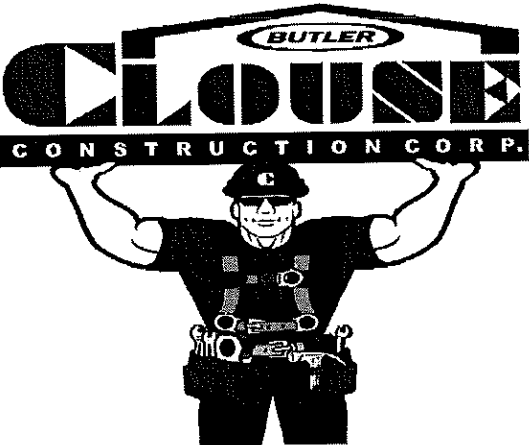


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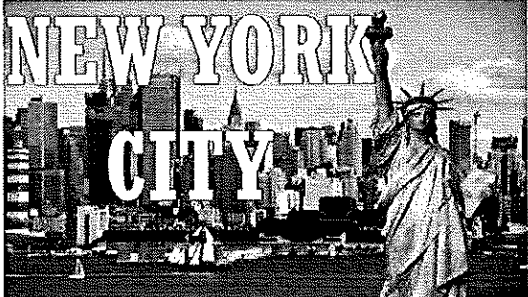


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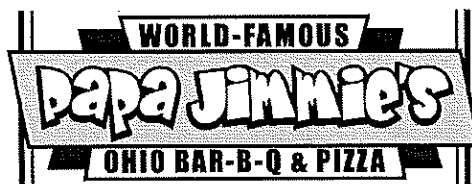
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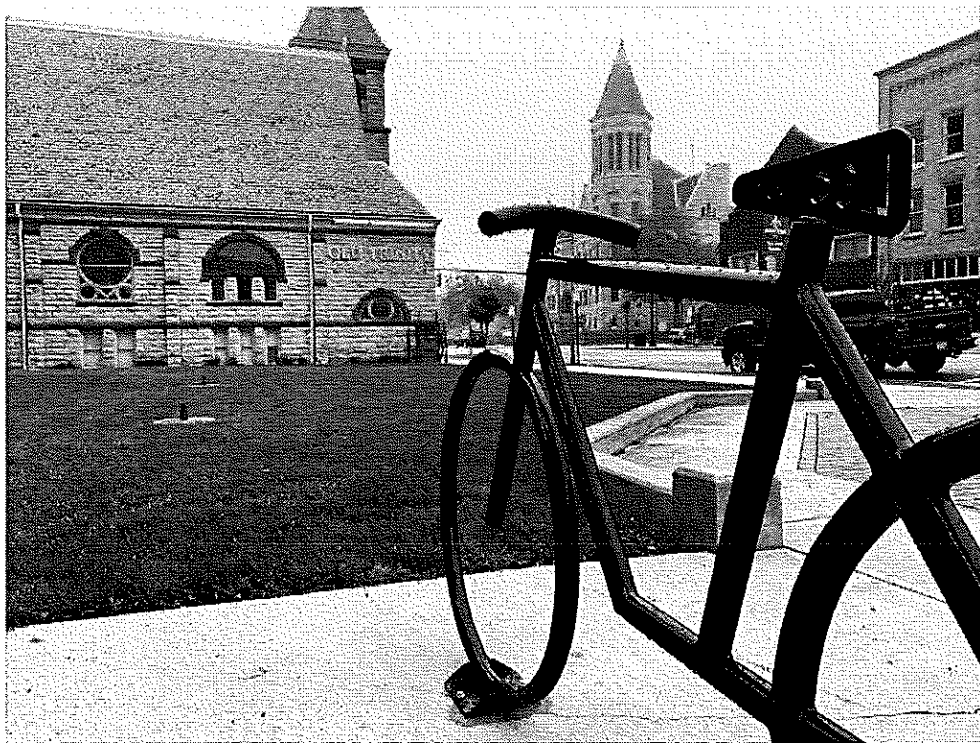
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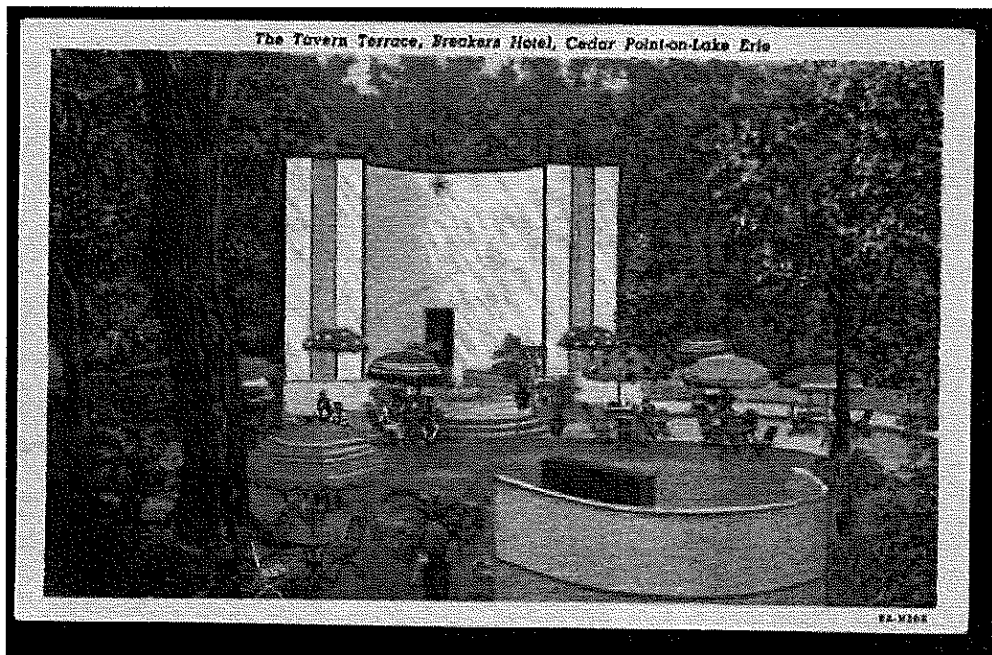
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advertising posters that were included in every shipment.

J. J. Fleck was an incredible business man whose company lasted for over 100 years. If you'd like to learn more about J. J. Fleck's life, his huge variety of products, and his many contributions to Tiffin – come to the Seneca County Museum! We have the display cases in the Fort Ball Room filled with rare, one-of-a-kind Fleck memorabilia on loan from a private collection. The display will be available for viewing through the Heritage Festival weekend, but when it's gone, who knows when it'll be seen again?

Obituaries



Ronald "Bosco" E. Everhart, 62, of Tiffin, passed away on Friday, May 17, 2019 at Bridge Hospice in Bowling Green.

He was born on July 10, 1956, in Tiffin, Ohio, to Charles and Alma (Sendelbach) Everhart. On March 24, 1979; after dating three weeks, he married the love of his life Sylvia J. Benavidez.

Survivors include his mother, Alma Everhart of Tiffin; wife, Sylvia Everhart of Tiffin; son, Christopher (Jackie) Everhart of Tiffin;

daughter, Heather (Frank) Steinhauser of Tiffin; brother, Larry (Annette) Everhart of Tiffin; sister, Cathy (Clyde "Mitch") Smith of Tiffin; and four grandchildren, Caleb, Brooklyn, Selena and Wyatt. He was preceded in death by his father; and infant brothers, James and Michael.

Ronald graduated in 1975 from Tiffin Columbian High School and started working at Ameriwood, retiring in 2018 after 42 years. He loved his job and enjoyed golfing with the kids, bowling, corn hole tournaments, and watching the Browns, Cavs, and Indians. Ronald will be remembered for his infectious smile, followed by a giggle. He made friends with everyone.

His Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 24, 2019 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Szybka officiating. A Rosary will be prayed 20 minutes prior to Mass. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may visit with the family from 4-8 P.M. on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at Hoffmann-Gottfried-Mack Funeral Home & Crematory, 236 S. Washington St., Tiffin, Ohio 44883, (419) 447-2424. Prayers will begin at 3:30 PM prior to visitation.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church, FACT, Bridge Hospice or to the Armes Family Cancer Care Center in Findlay.

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Bruce Daniel Kontak, 87, of Tiffin, passed away at 12:25 a.m., Thursday, May 16, 2019 at the St. Francis Home in Tiffin. Bruce was born July 4, 1931, in Elmore, Ohio, to the late Daniel and Bernice (Buck) Kontak. He married Phyllis L. Reif, February 20, 1954, and she preceded him in death on July 30, 1996.

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Bruce was a life-long Lutheran and was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was a 1949 graduate of Harris Elmore High School in Elmore, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Toledo in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. In 1994 he retired from Meyer Drug where he was employed in both retail and wholesale sectors. He enjoyed reading and following the activities of his grandchildren.

Private family funeral services will be held at Engle-Shook Funeral Home & Crematory in Tiffin with the Rev. Jan Kucera officiating. There will be no visitation held at this time. Burial will be held at Greenlawn cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church or Community Hospice Care.

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Thank you.

Bob Reed

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Legislative Aide to State Representative Jamie Callender
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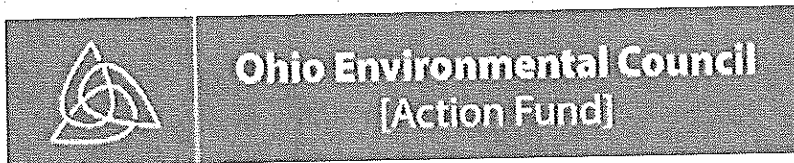
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To: Reineke, Bill
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Re: House Bill 6

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- HB 6 bails out aging coal and nuclear plants at the expense of clean energy, and will increase carbon emissions in Ohio. HB 6 repeals Ohio's renewable portfolio and energy efficiency standards which are incredibly valuable and cost-effective policies that drive investment in clean energy. These clean energy standards are on track to reduce Ohio's annual carbon pollution by approximately 10 million tons between 2017

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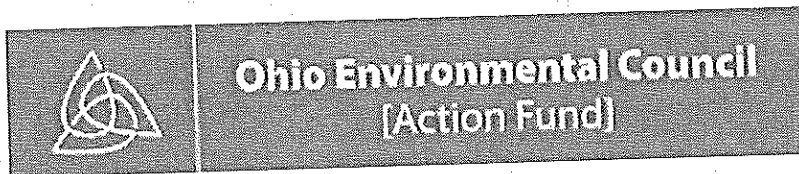
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Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2019 3:57 PM
To: Reineke, Bill
Subject: LTE submitted to Advertiser Tribune

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From: del Guidice, Naomi
Sent: Friday, May 31, 2019 1:47 PM
To: del Guidice, Naomi; Vitale, Nino
Subject: HB 6 Table Attached
Attachments: HB6 Table - What Does a Yes and No Vote Mean.pdf

Good afternoon,

Chairman Vitale has created the attached document and has requested that it be shared with your office.

It is a table that portrays what a yes or no vote on House Bill 6 would entail by citing the exact line numbers in HB 6 that reference each point.

Please feel free to reach out to our office with any questions.

Best,

Naomi del Guidice

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State Representative Nino Vitale
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Summary of Ohio House Bill 6 As Passed by the Ohio House of Representatives.

| | <u>Voting NO on HB 6 = Keep Current Law</u> | <u>Voting YES on HB 6 = Change The Law</u> |
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| 1 | Total Cost of Current Programs in next 10 years = \$5.44 Billion No end date on residential fees which will average \$9.68 per month by 2021 and continue to rise. (Lines 1571-1575) | Total Cost of new HB6 programs in the next 10 years = \$1.14 Billion Program ends in 6 years and is .50 first year and caps all residential fees at \$1 per month for remaining 5 years. (Lines 483-487) |
| 2 | Total Cost \$636.96 on your bill in 6 years. Cost to all rate payers in 6 years. Year 1 (12 x \$4.68) = \$56.16. In years 2-6 (\$9.68 x 60) = \$580.80. | Total Cost \$72 on your bill in 6 years. Cost to all rate payers in 6 years = \$1 a month flat fee x 72 months. (Lines 485-486) |
| 3 | Keeps \$340 million in 2 mandatory programs in place that currently averages \$4.68 on all of our bills and will double in 2021 to \$9.68 per month. | Creates a new program at \$198 million cap and eliminates the rising \$4.68 fee per month and replaces it with a \$1 fee that can never increase. (Lines 330-462) (1337-1342) (2675-2678)(3153-3156)(3165) |
| 4 | The \$288 million EE program will double in 2021 under current law, making the charge \$9.68 on all of our electric bills. | Eliminates the doubling provision in year 2021 and the program stays at \$198 million and the charge is capped at \$1. (Lines 1571-1575) |
| 5 | No end to the programs in current law and they continue to get more expensive. There are mandatory increases in the fees on our bills currently in state law. | Program ends in 6 years and includes a regular review process. No utility can access the fund until after they produce electricity. (Lines 1745-1753) |
| 6 | No control whether the money collected on Ohioan's bills stays in Ohio. In testimony, many stated out of state firms and wind farms take 50% or more of these funds. And many of the takers of these programs are foreign energy companies and hedge funds. | The money in the temporary 6-year fund can only be used for Ohio based companies. (Lines 351-352) |
| 7 | Industrial Wind Factories in Ohio are under the full control of the Ohio Power Siting Board in Columbus with no local control and limited resident input. | Maintains Power Siting Board Review and adds that a township can have a local vote and decide if they would like to have Industrial (600 foot) wind turbines installed in their residential and agricultural areas. This does not impact projects already under construction. (Lines 98-162) (690-710) (832-852) |
| 8 | The current 10-year old Energy Efficiency program offers discounts and rebates on energy efficient lighting, weatherization, and household appliances to homes and business. (This is \$288 million a year) 50% of this money goes to administrative fees and of the other 50%, the Midwest Energy Efficiency Alliance stated in testimony that they don't really know how the other 50% is used and cannot say if the money stays in Ohio. | Eliminates the mandatory \$288 million fees and allows for voluntary compliance in conjunction with the local energy distributor. If there are any fees added to the consumer's bill, this must be approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. New fees cannot be added without permission. This voluntary program is how it is done on our gas bills and HB6 mirrors that program on the electric side. (Lines 1754-1773) (3453-3455) |

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To: del Guidice, Naomi; Vitale, Nino
Subject: HB 6 Table Attached
Attachments: HB6 Table - What Does a Yes and No Vote Mean.pdf

Good afternoon,

Chairman Vitale has created the attached document and has requested that it be shared with your office.

It is a table that portrays what a yes or no vote on House Bill 6 would entail by citing the exact line numbers in HB 6 that reference each point.

Please feel free to reach out to our office with any questions.

Best,

Naomi del Guidice

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Summary of Ohio House Bill 6 As Passed by the Ohio House of Representatives.

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Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 8:12 AM
Subject: E-Clips for 06/03/2019

HOUSE E-CLIPS 6/3/2019



HISTORIAN McCULLOUGH VISITS OHIO TO DISCUSS 'PIONEERS' BOOK

Historian David McCullough is headed to Ohio to discuss a new book that focuses heavily on the state.

OHIO'S THIRD FRONTIER FUND FOR TECH, START-UPS IS DWINDLING

An Ohio fund that has provided millions of dollars for technology projects, startups and research is running out of money, Lt. Gov. Jon Husted said this week.

BILL SUBS COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR FINES FOR OHIO DRIVERS

The Ohio Senate has approved a bipartisan bill that allows drivers with excessive license reinstatement fees to perform community service instead.

12 INDUCTED INTO OHIO 'SENIOR CITIZENS' HALL OF FAME

The state has inducted 12 people into the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame to honor them for lifelong contributions to their communities, professions and vocations.

PUBLIC PRESSURE PROMPTS OHIO LIBRARY TO CANCEL LGBTQ EVENT

Public opposition that included Ohio's Republican House speaker has prompted a county library outside Columbus to cancel an LGBTQ program for teens.

OHIO WORKERS' COMP AGENCY TO STOP PAYING FOR PAINKILLER

The Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation says it will no longer pay for a time-release painkiller for newly injured workers and won't cover the drug's cost for those currently receiving benefits starting next year.

DEATH PENALTY 'MENTAL ILLNESS' BILL HEADS TO OHIO HOUSE

The Ohio House is considering a bill that would prohibit the executions of defendants if they're found to have had a "serious mental illness" at the time of the offense.

GOVERNOR: WARRANTS FOR SERIOUS CRIMES SHOULD BE PRIORITIZED

Gov. Mike DeWine says Ohio's lack of an organized statewide warrant system has created a growing backlog of unserved arrest warrants for serious violent crimes.

OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL DELETES TWEET ABOUT JAIL STAFFING WOES

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost earlier has deleted what appeared to be a sarcastic post on his personal Twitter account while responding to a report about an inmate dressed in a lab coat who tried to escape a troubled county jail in Cleveland.

NEW 'TRANSPARENT' MEDICAID PHARMACY CONTRACT QUICKLY WITHDRAWN

Second verse same as the first?

TRANSPARENCY PROMISED ON OHIO MEDICAID DRUG PRICES FALLS FAR SHORT

"Transparency" was the key word for two waves of reforms to Ohio's pharmacy benefit managers that took effect in July 2018 and January 2019.

AREA DEMOCRATS RESPOND AFTER HOUSE SPEAKER LARRY HOUSEHOLDER CRITICIZES LGBTQ LIBRARY EVENTS

Columbus-area House Democrats responded Saturday after Ohio House Speaker Larry Householder criticized gay pride events at public libraries, helping to lead to the cancellation of one in Licking County.

BARs, BOWLING ALLEYS IN UPHILL FIGHT TO BE INCLUDED AS SPORTS-BETTING SITES IN OHIO

Ohio bars and bowling alleys are urging Ohio lawmakers to let them in on the action as elected leaders debate how to legalize sports betting across the state.

EDITORIAL: ENERGY BAILOUT BILL NEEDS SENATE CHANGES TO TRULY BE CLEAN

House Bill 6, passed out of the House Wednesday with Republican and Democratic votes, would wipe out Ohio's mandate for renewable energy and energy efficiency.

EDITORIAL: SHIELDING MEDICAL BOARD INVESTIGATIONS THWARTS TRANSPARENCY,

JUSTICE

This is a big problem: The State Medical Board of Ohio says state law and its confidentiality rules forbid the release of information from a board investigation unless misconduct charges are filed.

Dayton Daily News

www.daytondailynews.com

OHIO DOH ORDERS GROVE CITY HOSPITAL TO TAKE STEPS TO CONTAIN LEGIONNAIRES'

OUTBREAK

Ohio Department of Health Director Amy Acton, MD, MPH, yesterday issued an order to the Mount Carmel Grove City hospital to take immediate action to contain an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease.

CHARTER SCHOOL AUDIT CITES ILLEGAL PAYMENTS

The long-delayed 2016 state audit of the Richard Allen charter schools was released Thursday and features five findings against the schools or their leaders, including a referral asking the Ohio Ethics Commission to review the relationship between the school and its management company.

OHIO AUDITOR: DONNELSVILLE FINANCIAL RECORDS 'UNAUDITABLE'

The Ohio Auditor cannot properly audit the finances for the Village of Donnelville because it has yet to receive the proper information.

THE PLAIN DEALER

HOUSE SPEAKER LARRY HOUSEHOLDER DENOUNCES PLANNED 'DRAG QUEEN' EVENTS AT

OHIO LIBRARIES

A planned LGBTQ teen arts event at an Ohio library has been canceled after Ohio House Speaker Larry Householder demanded the library not "teach teenage boys how to become drag queens."

CITY CLUB PANELISTS LAY OUT 3 THINGS TO WATCH FOR IN THE STATE BUDGET

Local experts met in Cleveland on Friday to talk about Ohio legislators' ongoing efforts to craft a state budget.

STATE TAKEOVER OF SCHOOLS DRAWS POLARIZED TESTIMONY AT 8-HOUR HEARING

State "takeover" of struggling schools continues to draw polarized reactions in Columbus, where the Senate Education Committee is debating yet another overhaul of how the state can intervene.

H2OHIO CLEAN WATER FUND FOR LAKE ERIE AND STATE WATERWAYS IS OVERDUE BUT NEEDS FURTHER DEBATE: EDITORIAL

A bipartisan plan pending in Ohio's House would help Ohioans protect, preserve and restore water quality in their lakes and rivers, notably – but not just – in Lake Erie.

OHIO UTILITIES MAY DO POLITICS BETTER THAN ELECTRICITY. JUST LOOK AT HB 6: THOMAS SUDES

The Statehouse antics of Ohio's electric utilities call to mind what Anglo-Irish statesman Edmund Burke said about Britain's East India Co.: It was "a state disguised as a merchant."

FIGHTING BACK TO PROTECT THE RIGHT TO ABORTION IN OHIO: CHRISSE FRANCE (OPINION)

Reminder: Abortion is still legal in all 50 states, including Ohio.

THE BLADE

(One of America's Great Newspapers)

OPPONENTS WILL PROTEST OHIO'S ALTERNATIVE ENERGY BILL

Opponents of a "clean energy" bill approved by the Ohio House last week announced they will protest the legislation Monday in Toledo.

DEWINE, TASK FORCE PROPOSE ARREST WARRANT STATE DATABASE, WITH PRIORITIES

Saying most Ohioans would expect that such things are already being done, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine on Friday proposed overhauling how the state prioritizes and serves an estimated half a million outstanding arrest warrants.

QUIT BAGGING ON HOME RULE

Much like red-light and speed-enforcement cameras, whether a ban on plastic shopping bags is a good idea is debatable.

The Vindicator

BLAIR SELECTED TO REPLACE HOLMES IN OHIO HOUSE

The Ohio House Democratic Caucus selected Gil Blair to replace Glenn Holmes as the 63rd House District representative.

ABOLISH TIME LIMITS FOR PROSECUTING SEXUAL ASSAULT

Gov. Mike DeWine is asking Ohio lawmakers to consider abolishing the state's statute of limitations for sexual assault.

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FORMER ATTORNEYS GENERAL: END TIME LIMITS ON RAPE CHARGES

Ohio lawmakers should remove time limits for charging suspects with rape, Ohio Attorney General David Yost said Monday as he and former attorneys general joined a call to eliminate such statutes of limitations in the state.

EDITORIALS FROM AROUND OHIO

Recent editorials of statewide and national interest from Ohio newspapers

The Columbus Dispatch

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ATTORNEY GENERAL DAVE YOST, SIX PREDECESSORS, PUSH TO END OHIO'S STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS ON RAPE

Virtually every Ohio attorney general from the past 28 years wants to end the state's statute of limitations on rape.

ODOT TESTING RAINWATER FILTERS ALONG ROUTE 161 IN LICKING COUNTY

Those driving along Route 161 in western Licking County might notice white trough-like bins in the median.

EDITORIAL: OHIO LAWMAKERS HAVE NO GOOD REASON TO SPARK FIREWORKS DANGER

Why are some state lawmakers intent on passing a bill almost nobody wants?

THE PLAIN DEALER

NEW OHIO BILL TAKES SHOT AT EMPLOYERS WHO WANT WORKERS VACCINATED

Employers cannot refuse to hire, fire or "discriminate" against employees who have not and will not be vaccinated, under a newly introduced bill in the Ohio House.

DAVE YOST, FORMER AGS URGE END TO OHIO'S STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS FOR RAPE

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YOST: END STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS ON RAPE

Flanked by his predecessors from both parties, Attorney General Dave Yost on Monday urged the General Assembly to eliminate Ohio's 20-year statute of limitations on rape and include it alongside murder as a crime that can be prosecuted at any time.

BILL THAT WOULD RESCUE NUCLEAR PLANTS DRAWING PROTESTS ACROSS NORTHERN OHIO

Ohio House Bill 6 — the highly controversial legislation that critics describe as a billion dollar bailout of FirstEnergy Solutions' Davis-Besse and Perry nuclear power plants — drew 30 protesters late Monday afternoon to Madison Avenue and North Summit Street.

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