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City of Toledo completes \$55M Collins Park expansion

Mosser Construction provided services for the 10-year \$500M capital improvement project

The City of Toledo's Collins Park Water Treatment Plant is continuing on its 10-year, \$500 million Ohio Environmental Protection Agency-approved (EPA) plan of capital improvements that began in 2015. According to Shawn Tooman, project manager, Mosser Construction, Inc., the largest and most difficult project in the plan – the \$55 million Basin 7 and 8 project – was awarded to Mosser and is the most significant expansion of the plant since 1956.

"Each basin provides 20 million gallons of drinking water per ...continued on page 6



LISC, ARK kick off construction at historic Wonder Bread site



Mixed-use redevelopment project on the riverfront in Vistula totals \$7.5M

Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) Toledo recently celebrated with ARK Development and partners as construction began on a \$7.5 million mixed-use redevelopment of the former Wonder Bread and Hostess products factory on the riverfront in the Vistula neighborhood.

Using the ProMedica-LISC Health Impact Fund, LISC is providing nearly \$4.7 million in financing to ARK Development, a local woman- and black-owned business, to complete the project. The redevelopment is expected to create affordable ...continued on page 12



Urban Pine set to open in Maumee

Urban Pine Winery, led by franchise group McAlear Winery LLC and owned by Jen McAlear, has finalized its location at 3415 Briarfield Boulevard in the former Abuelos building in Maumee's Briarfield Business Park, directly visible from I-475. After renovations are complete, the 8,352 square foot winery is scheduled to open early next year.

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Urban Pine

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Waters Edge Wineries, an urban winery system bringing the culture of wine to communities across the country, according to McAlear. The winery was previously looking to open in an approximately 5,000 square foot Levis Commons location, but negotiations fell through.

According to McAlear, the goal was to be located in the Maumee, Perrysburg, or Sylvania area, and when this location became available, it was a perfect fit.

"Through the process of finding a location after the first one didn't work out, I was still

aiming for something in the Maumee, Perrysburg, or Sylvania area, and the new location is right in the center of that. I'm actually most excited about this location because it's very central and right off of I-475. So it will be very convenient for all the guests to come visit us," said McAlear.

Construction is underway on the building, with Pontiac, Michigan-based TDG Architects, Pemberville, Ohio-based interior designer Ashley Skowron, and Toledo-based Canaan Construction providing services.

Urban Pine Winery will be offering all of its wines made directly on-site with a bistro menu to complement each of its offerings. According to McAlear, the winery will start with 10-15 wines, but will work its way up to 30-35 different wines.



McAlear noted that behind the bar, there will be a wall of windows in which guests can look into the winemaking area and see the stainless steel tanks producing the wine. Eventually, guests will be able to learn about the process of making wine and how everything is made.

In addition, with the larger space at the Maumee location, guests looking to host gatherings can enjoy a private party space or patio outdoor areas to spend time with family and friends.

"Because we have so much extra square footage, we're excited to have that pretty large private party space. It'll be completely dedicated to special events – anniversaries, birthday parties, meetings, and anything like that. We'll also have a

private patio that goes with it. We are very excited for those areas because there's not a lot of private party spaces in the area. The building doesn't currently have a public patio space, so we're putting that all in. And with COVID-19, that's even more important than normal," said McAlear.

The winery will also be selling club memberships that include special deals, discounts, wine tastings, and bottles of wine, depending on the type of membership. Memberships will include the Founders Club, Sangria Club, Gold Wine Club, and the Platinum Wine Club.

Urban Pine will also offer custom labeling for birthdays, anniversaries, corporate gifts, and weddings. Throughout each month, the winery will also offer a schedule of events including

paint and wine nights, live music, chocolate and wine pairings, trivia nights, and other special events, noted McAlear.

At full capacity, the winery will be able to hold 150 guests. McAlear is estimating that 20 jobs will be created due to the winery as well.

"With our wine being made on-site, the relaxing atmosphere we are trying to create, and a staff that will be ready to serve and make guests' experiences the best it can be, it will be a great place for people to come and visit. We're just really excited. This project has been almost a two-year undertaking so far and the support from the community already has been amazing. People are so excited. I'm just excited to start making wine," concluded McAlear.



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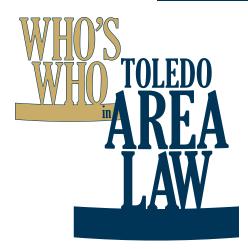
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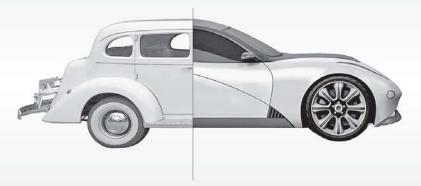
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day through flocculation, sedimentation, and recarbonation basins fitted with dual media filters, massive piping runs, masonry structures, and chemical feed facilities," said

Tooman. "Basin 7 and 8 were built with the intent to slowly take a pair of basins – 1 and 2, 3 and 4, and so on – offline to update and renovate them. Until all basins have been renovated, Collins Park will operate with two basins offline for maintenance. Therefore it will be operating at 120 million gallons per day as its temporary maximum capacity."

According to Tooman, the City of Toledo

Collins Park Water Treatment Plant was originally built in 1941 and filters an average of 75 million gallons of Lake Erie water daily, supplying purified drinking water to 500,000 people in the greater Toledo metropolitan area. By 2012, large sections of the plant's roof had collapsed and, in August 2014, Toledo gained international attention due to unsafe drinking water conditions caused by

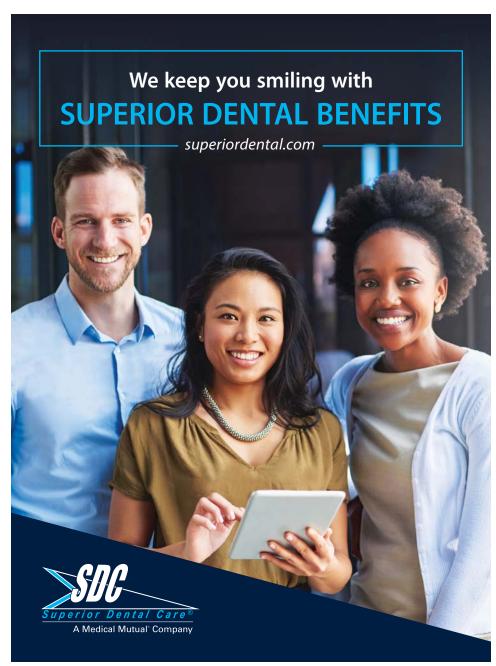
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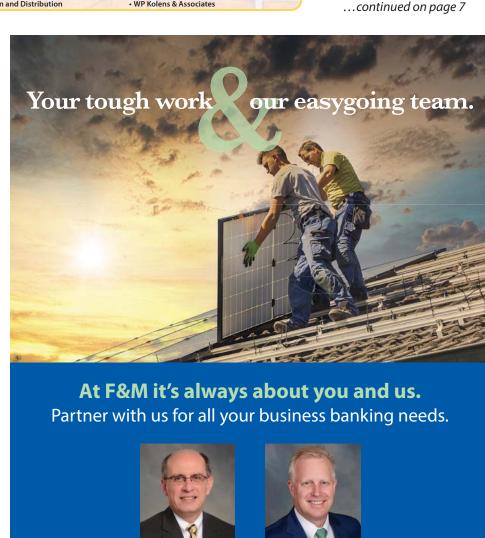
"The Ohio EPA mandated updates and approved a 10-year, \$500 million plan of capital improvements. Five years into the plan, Mosser competitively bid and was awarded the Basin 7 and Basin 8 projects – noted by the City of Toledo as the most significant expansion of the plant since 1956. These two basins enable the plant to retain full treatment capacity while other portions of the facility are removed from service for upgrades and routine maintenance," explained Tooman.

The project began in September 2017; in March 2020, water began flowing through the new basins; and this portion of the project was completed in October. Mosser was the general contractor on the project and self-performed many portions of the work such as sitework, concrete, masonry, yard and mechanical piping, equipment installation, and general carpentry. Arcadis

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served as the engineer, and AECOM served as the construction manager.

Aware that this was a project with complex requirements, the Mosser team was ready to take on its challenges, noted the company. This included many complicated wall pours involving over 17,000 cubic yards of poured concrete, as well as multiple equipment startups requiring close coordination with the manufacturer, the City of Toledo, and SCADA (supervisory control and data acquisition) engineers, and an overall tight schedule. Having continual and effective communication and planning between Mosser, subcontractors, and owner turned these seemingly large hurdles into minor details, noted Tooman.

The first phase of the project included relocating utility lines that were originally where the new basins would be placed; the second phase included excavation and filling the lagoon with the excavated soils; the third phase was the concrete phase, where the majority of the concrete was poured; the fourth phase was the construction of the buildings; the fifth phase was piping installation; and the last phase was equipment installation, testing, and start-up.

"The raw water structure was one of the most complex concrete pours on the entire project. One unique thing on that structure was our carpenter foreman, Rodney Price, made a wood model of the structure to help him and the crew visualize what they were



building since it was a very complex design. They were able to easily visualize the steps it would take to successfully execute that portion of the project," said Tooman.

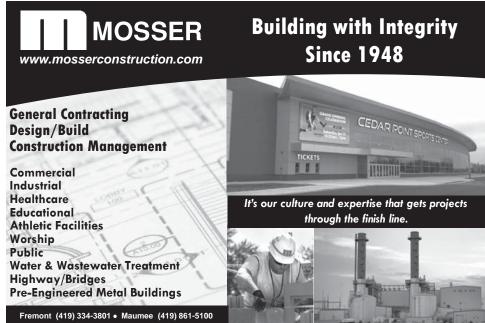
Tooman noted that the lagoon and redesigning the foundation system were tough obstacles, but the team found a way.

"A separate contractor was responsible for cleaning out the lagoon area so Mosser could use it to place the soils acquired from the excavation process. However, the lagoon cleanout was delayed and Mosser had to then haul the dirt off-site and then brought it back on-site when it was ready to be used again. This created several logistical challenges due to the location of the plant being between separate road construction projects and a train switching station. Mosser received special approval from the City of Toledo traffic department to use certain roads

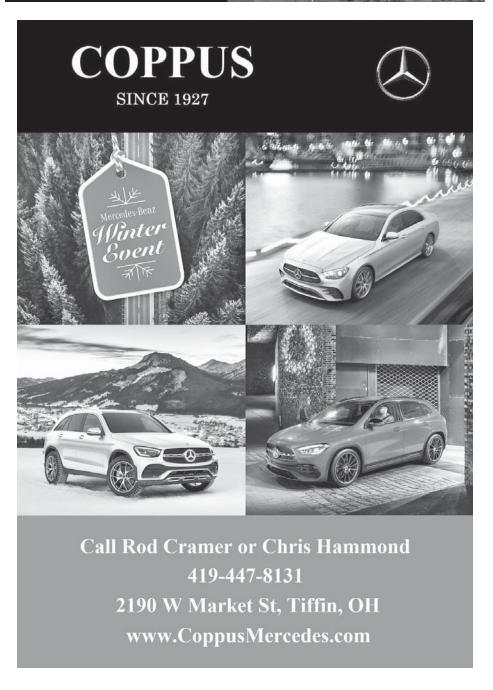
for concrete deliveries that are really not set up for vehicles of that size and weight, as well as hauling the dirt back and forth," explained Tooman.

"For the foundation system, instead of using the original plan, Mosser used value engineering to drill 50 feet into the ground and then used refill and grout to fill and place caisson foundations. This system saved time versus the previous plan, and ultimately gave the City of Toledo a better product," said Tooman.

Mosser's work to improve the treatment plant is not over – in March 2020, Mosser partnered with Kokosing Construction Co. on a project to complete the filter and pipe gallery improvements project, which is scheduled for completion in 2023.







Workforce UPDATE





Lucas County Wood County





DECEMBER 2020

Top 10 Corporations Hiring

- Mercy Health
- 2. FedEx
- 3. ProMedica
- 4. Amazon
- The Dollar General
- 6. HCR ManorCare
- 7. University of Toledo
- 8. Lowe's
- 9. Walmart
- 10. Blanchard Valley Health System

Top 5 Corporate Occupations

- Heavy & Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers
- Registered Nurses 2.
- Laborers and Freight, Stock and Material Movers, Hand
- First-Line Supervisors of Retail Sales Workers
- Retail Salespersons

Top 10 Manufacturers Hiring

- 2. Midway Products Group
- 3. Pepsi
- 4. Whirlpool
- Continental Structural Plastics
- O-I Corporation
- 7. Owens Corning
- Old Castle
- Hearthside Food Solutions
- Magna International

Top 5 Open Manufacturing Occupations

- Heavy & Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers
- Production Workers, All Other
- First-Line Supervisors of Production & Operating Workers
- 4. **Industrial Engineers**
- Maintenance and Repair Workers, General Source: CEB Talent Neuron Analytics 11/13/2020

3RD QUARTER INTERNSHIP REPORT: NORTHWEST OHIO

TOP FIVE COMPANIES ADVERTISING INTERNSHIPS

- 1. First Solar
- Menards
- **Marathon Petroleum** Corporation
- Walgreens
- 5. University of Toledo

TOP FIVE INTERNSHIP POSITIONS ADVERTISED

- **Pharmacists**
- 2. Market Research
- 3. Mechanical Engineers
- **Sales Reps / Industrial Engineers**
- Managers

Source: Conference Board (http://ohiolmi.com/asp/omj/hw.htm)

Total workforce lowest in 10 years, **3rd highest unemployment rate**

Unemployment in Northwest Ohio av- Truck Drivers, General Labor, Registered eraged 8.1% for the 3rd quarter of 2020. Nurses, and First Line Retail Sales Supervi-It was 4.2% for the same period in 2019. This is the third-highest 3rd quarter unemployment percentage in 10 years. The 3rd There were 1,190 RN jobs posted in Sepquarter average unemployment was 8.8% for the nation and 8.8% for Ohio in 2020.

The average total available workforce for Northwest Ohio - which includes all emwas the lowest number in 10 years. There were 556,533 people employed in the 3rd quarter, which is also the lowest number of people employed in the region in 10 years.

As of September 13, 2020, 25,971 job openings were advertised in Northwest Ohio according to Wanted Analytics. The top four occupations in demand were Heavy The number one certification sought was ment trends and issues.

sors. These four occupations represented 32% of all jobs posted in Northwest Ohio. nance / Repair / General Workers. tember. Transportation-related positions The Gross Regional Product for the rewere in first place among all advertised openings. There were 4,881 Heavy Truck compared to 2010. The State of Ohio was positions posted.

ployed and unemployed people - was Of all jobs posted in September of 2020, 605,900 for the 3rd quarter of 2020. This approximately 52% required a high school education, 25.8% required a two-year degree, and 21.8% required a four-year de- JobsOhio, Owens Community College, gree or more. The total number of intern- NORED, Penta County JVS, and Lucas and ships advertised was 428. This was an Wood County OhioMeansJobs offer this increase of 24 ads from the 3rd quarter quarterly snapshot of the economic status last year. Sixty-three percent of the intern- in Northwest Ohio. This data tracks the ships wanted a bachelor's degree or more. vitality of our regional economies as well

a CDL driver's license. The second was a class-A driver's license, and third was a driver's license. Three of the top 10 nonmanufacturing corporations hiring were in healthcare. The top five occupations in the manufacturing area were HD Truck Drivers, Production Workers, First Line Supervisors, Industrial Engineers, and Mainte-

gion was up \$8.23 billion at \$61.30 billion up \$69.29 billion at \$647.75 billion from 2010. The region's share of this amount was up 0.13% from 2010.

The Regional Growth Partnership and as offers insights into workforce develop-

Northwest Ohio on Growth Track



Jim Robey, Upjohn Institute, Director of Regional and Economic Planning

As a partner of the Toledo Regional Growth Partnership, the Upjohn Institute provides regular economic outlooks to the RGP and its partners. During this time of the year, we are often asked to share our thoughts on the upcoming year – but

there's no crystal ball clear enough to forecast the outlook for 2021. Due to much uncertainty in the near term, including the shape of the recovery curve and administrative decisions due to increasing virus levels in Ohio and nationally, we are looking at recovery in the long run. And our latest estimates suggest that the region is on track to surpass pre-pandemic growth projections.

In January of this year, we were in the longest business cycle in modern economic history – including 18 months of contraction and 127 months of expansion. The unemployment rate (U-3) for the 17 counties in the RGP footprint

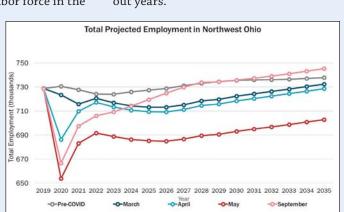
was 4.8%, on track with Ohio as a whole, and slightly higher than the national rate at 3.8%. The labor force (employed + unemployed) totaled 612,923 workers and the labor force participation rate was 62.9%, about the same as the state and the nation.

Enter the pandemic recession. By April, the unemployment rate for the region sat at 20.9%, and the labor force had declined slightly to 611,560 workers. What's the difference? The number unemployed had gone from 29,274 in February to 127,570 in April.

By September (the most recently available data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics), the labor force in the

region had shrunk to 601,446. The number unemployed, however, was down to 44,735 and the unemployment rate was 7.4%, lower than both Ohio and the nation. And whereas in April there were 483,990 people working in the region, by September that number had grown to 556,711 just over 95% of the number (583,649) working in the region in February.

The Upjohn Institute uses a forecasting model from Regional Economic Models, Inc (www.REMI.com) to estimate longterm economic outlooks. In the graph, we demonstrate that in a pre-pandemic economy the region was forecast to see some ebb and flow in employment, but generally lean toward growth. Impacts from the virus escalated in March, April, and May and the picture for the region became increasingly grim. Alternatively, September estimates suggest that while employment may be down in the region compared to the pre-pandemic forecast, the regional economy returns to full employment in 2026 and 2027, then exceeds the pre-pandemic forecast in the out years.



Addition by Subtraction



Tim R. Mayle Director, Findlay•Hancock County Economic Development

"Your unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the State, why would we invest in Findlay?" I get the question all the time. I quickly point out over the past 10 years our total employment has increased 16.6%. The fact companies continue to establish new facilities or expand existing sites in Findlay demonstrates

we have the ability to absorb increased employment.

Workforce in NW Ohio cannot be measured by political boundaries. Every day hundreds of thousands of people drive to and from work crossing municipal and county lines. Our solution to grow workforce capacity includes the attraction of

talent, residential construction, seamless education, encouragement of M&E investment leading to fewer jobs, and immediate placement of unemployed residents.

Our focus on residential development in 2018 and 2019 has resulted in several wins including townhomes (92 units), workforce housing (80 units), senior housing (40 units), downtown living (40 units) and single family (200 units). Much like industrial development, residential development requires proper zoning, annexation agreements, revenue sharing agreements, infrastructure, and incentives.

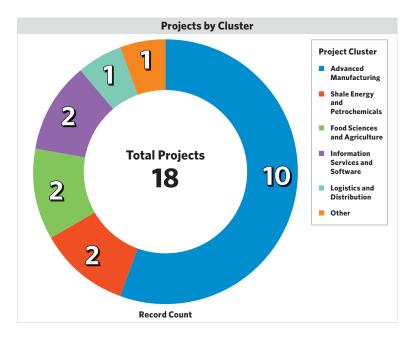
"The fastest way to increase your workforce is to increase the population."

"Our turnover rate is so high and we cannot find people, what should we do?" I received this question in the summer of 2019. To complicate the matter, the company's overseas HQ would not allocate additional money for wages or M&E. Fastforward 18 months. Result: A healthy large Tier 1 Honda supplier who did not have a workforce issue to begin with. My office hired Cornerstone Consulting to determine what the workforce issue was. The determination: A fundamental gap in strategic thinking, lack of sufficient technical resources to build and maintain superior performance, low morale and high frustration void of institutional 5S discipline, and no Toyota Production Model culture resulting in operational issues and high turnover. Cornerstone demonstrated an immediate return on investment for capital expenditures and a much-improved operation, which allowed for the elimination of the shift with the highest turnover. Finally our office works closely with Hancock Means Jobs in a very non-traditional way. Individuals on unemployment

are introduced to Economic Development through a letter delivered from the Director of JFS. I invite the individuals to visit a dedicated website and share the following; name, email, most recent industry, preferred industry, and pay expectation. Our partnership is identifying individuals desiring to reenter the workforce. Our employers then receive this information and the hiring process begins. When someone loses their job they have a lot on their plate. Our goal is to make returning to the workforce as easy and immediate as possible.

Workforce is a numbers game and sometimes it is addition by subtraction.

For additional information on Findlay economic development opportunities contact Tim R. Mayle, tmayle@findlayhancockED.com, 419.788.0490 Mobile, 419.422.3313 Ext. 115.



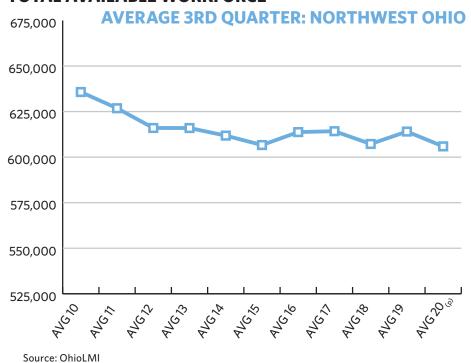
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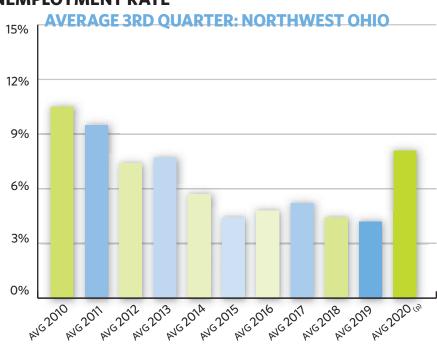
1,203 Jobs Retained

\$128,674,763 Capital Investment

TOTAL AVAILABLE WORKFORCE



UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



Source: OhioLMI

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Toledo pursuing electricity cost reductions

The Kapszukiewicz administration is pursuing electricity cost reductions for residents over the long-term, while reducing carbon emissions, through a plan to jointly buy a portion of the City of Toledo's electricity from a solar array with multiple communities statewide.

Toledo City Council recently approved legislation authorizing Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz to execute a letter of intent with Palmer Energy Company, Inc. to issue a request for proposal (RFP) to solicit a vendor for the project.

"This is the kind of green energy step all cities should be taking," Kapszukiewicz said. "This is the first step in a transitional process and Toledo plans to include our facilities and governmental aggregation participants in the request for proposal process for this utility-scale solar array. Solar energy is more efficient each year and this is a technology we need to fully embrace."

With Council's approval, the administration plans to sign a letter of intent and combine the City's electric load with dozens of municipalities and counties - allowing Toledo to secure the lowest possible pricing. Ultimately, Toledo would sign a power purchase agreement that would supply about 25% of the City's anticipated requirements for its facilities and governmental aggregation participants over a 20-year period at a fixed price per kilowatt-hour. The remaining 75% would be sourced from the power grid, just as it is currently, and combined with the planned solar array's production.

Palmer Energy has worked with the City of Toledo for many years on energy purchases and has assembled the public entities to issue the request for proposals - and 59 other communities have already signed the letter of intent. The location of the solar array – which could require about 2,000 acres somewhere in the state of Ohio - has not been determined. There is no upfront investment required for the City of Toledo, noted officials.

O-I installs glass recycling drop-off at Levis headquarters

In recognition of America Recycles Day 2020 in mid-November, O-I Glass, Inc. opened a permanent glass recycling drop-off for northwest Ohio residents.

Beginning in mid-November, O-I's glass packaging collection center, located at its global headquarters in Perrysburg, provides residents in Wood and Lucas Counties with a place to recycle their glass packaging.

"On America Recycles Day, and every day, O-I is actively working to improve the US glass recycling system to reduce consumer waste and conserve resources," said Jim Nordmeyer, vice president of global sustainability.

O-I's Glass Recycling Drop-Off Center

will feature a commercial recycling container, provided by Rumpke Recycling and will be placed at its global headquarters outside of the O-I Plaza 3 building located at 1890 Wilkinson Way. The collected glass will be transported to Rumpke's advanced recycling facilities in Dayton for sorting and processing.

"Glass recycling is a very local, very circular environmental behavior," continued Nordmeyer. "The post-consumer glass collected here will be turned into new bottles in as little as 30 days. The glass recycled through this drop-off location will help the environment and economy, locally in northern Ohio."

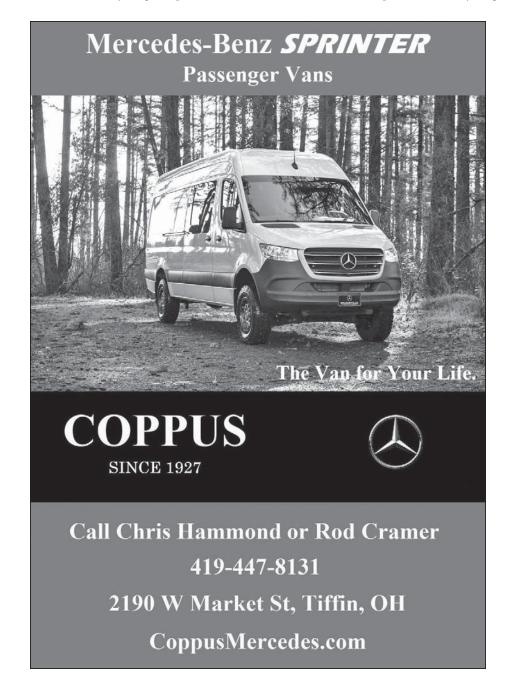
O-I also will be educating consumers about the value and potential of recycling

through its #WhyIRecycle campaign via its social media channels on Twitter, LinkedIn, Facebook, and Instagram.

"As O-I works to improve recycling for glass, the company also recognizes America Recycles Day as a time to educate and empower consumers to recycle even more," said Nordmeyer. "The conservation of natural resources reduces the energy and natural resources. The use of recycled glass enables efficiencies in manufacturing new glass—creating further emissions savings. And the use of post-consumer glass to make new glass creates demand for end-of-life packaging, diverting them from the landfill and recognizing their role as a valuable resource for

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Six Personal Considerations Before Selling a Business

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usiness decisions are often intertwined with the impact they'll have on the family, and business owners must understand the dynamics and value drivers of both—as well as how they overlap. It's a strategic benefit to have a team of professionals who understand the valuation aspect of selling a business, in addition to having wealth expertise, during all stages of your business sale. This is especially true if you can find a team that can tailor its recommendations based on your goals and needs.

There are several personal and professional questions you may consider prior to selling your business, including:

1. What do you need from the sale?

Many business owners intend to fund retirement from the sale of their business, and they're accustomed to cash flow from their day-to-day business activities. It may, therefore, be important to think about what after-tax proceeds are necessary to support your future needs.

A key variable for this analysis is understanding what your business is worth. An M&A advisor who understands the market and your industry may be best suited to help understand your valuation along with helping to evaluate strategic alternatives for the business. A third-party valuation specialist (many accounting firms have these groups) may also provide a market valuation, and these types of reports are often used for wealth planning purposes ahead of a formal sale process.

2. How does the sale fit into your estate plan?

Tax and estate planning can be important topics to think through, and wealth transfer strategies may provide opportunities to save on both income and estate taxes.

Transferring ownership interest to family members, trusts or other entities before the sale may help you take advantage of allowable valuation discounts and can reduce transfer taxes later. Transfers such as these are commonly weighed against future needs

and often considered nine to twelve months before any sale of the business, if not two to three years prior.

"In my experience, the most successful transitions occur when the planning starts, long before the owner has any serious intention of leaving the business," says Troy Farmer, Regional Director, Wealth Planning at Fifth Third Bank. "Early strategic planning that coordinates both income tax planning as well as estate transfer tax planning can increase the eventual value of a business while minimizing tax impacts. It can help ensure that the owner can sell to their preferred buyers. And it can help them achieve their financial goals after the sale."

3. What are your charitable intentions?

If you have charitable intent, strategic charitable giving can provide additional opportunities for tax savings. For instance, a charitable tax deduction in the same year that you sell your business may help offset the gains you incur

Depending on the type of business entity and the individual's tax and cash flow circumstances, business owners might consider donating shares of the business to a charity, donating cash from the sales of the business, establishing a charitable trust that provides a lifetime income stream, or creating a donor advised fund or a private foundation that can be used to distribute charitable contributions in the future.

4. What does the sale mean for you and your family?

As a business owner, you may have devoted your life to the business—growing it into a successful organization. Are you ready for what will be a major change? Have you determined what the sale will mean for children who may have been involved or planned to be involved in the business? Will an increase in wealth affect the family's values and governance? How does the business owner educate their descendants on handling wealth? You may consider how your dynamic may change and grow from the event.

5. Is your business handling any of your personal affairs?

Owners may have business expenses that were handled through the business, but that serve both business and personal purposes. Consider, for instance, a vehicle purchase. Once you sell the business, those expenses will fall to you again and the personal assistance will end—and these factors should be a part of the financial modeling for the sale.

"Evaluating desired cash flow post-sale will provide an estimate of the assets the business owner will need to achieve his or her goals and the amount of proceeds needed from the sale," says Farmer. "That cash flow should account for personal expenses previously paid by the business as well as future expenses such as travel, a vacation home, to account for the owner's desired lifestyle in retirement."

Some business write-offs will become personal expenses. If your wealth is significant, you may want to consider a family office or other assistance with financial affairs.

6. Will you start another business?

What will your life look like after the dust has settled from this business sale? Are you headed into retirement, or will you put the proceeds into your next venture? What will you do with your time? Some options include devoting your time to travel, or becoming an angel investor to help the future generation of entrepreneurs start their own enterprises.

Creating an action plan can help you mentally make the transition from your current endeavor to the next stage.

As you're considering these essential points, it's important to have the right professionals in the early stages. That may include investment bankers, lawyers and accountants. To assemble your core team, consider looking for financial institutions that can serve as a strategic fit and bring to the table a variety of professionals who can help you determine what's best for you, your family and your business from both a business operation and a wealth planning standpoint. Now is a great time to evaluate your options for your business and your wealth planning needs.

Fifth Third Bank can assist you with the future planning for your business and beyond by putting you in contact with team members qualified to support your specific needs.



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housing, attract new amenities and services, and strengthen the Summit Street commercial district, noted officials.

"LISC is proud to use the tools at our disposal as a CDFI to support Wonder Bread and ARK Development," said Maurice Jones, president and CEO of LISC. "The project is exemplar of our mission to support under-resourced people and places, as well as build capacity of locally-owned developers

led by women and people of color."

ARK Development is led by Ambrea Mikolajczyk with Kevin Mikolajczyk. The couple began rehabbing homes, and in just over a decade, their company has expanded to include construction, property management, and real estate development arms.

Wonder Bread is ARK's most ambitious project yet Ambrea noted, "Kevin and I are fortunate to have the support of so many

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community partners who came together to help us creatively figure out the capital stack. It's an honor to develop and preserve the former Wonder Bread factory which is a part of Toledo's rich history in historic Vistula."

> Ambrea Mikolajczyk, ARK Development

community partners who came together to help us creatively figure out the capital stack. It's an honor to develop and preserve the former Wonder Bread factory which is a part of Toledo's rich history in historic Vistula."

Built in 1924, the former Wonder Bread property at 1119 North Summit Street is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Plans to transform the long-va-

> cant property into 33 rental units and 4,000 square feet of commercial space have only come to fruition through the support of many partners, including the City of Toledo, ProMedica, Finance Fund, the Lucas County Land Bank, and historic tax credit investors.

"At ProMedica, we are proud to help support this type of revitalization project in such a historic and valuable Toledo neighborhood," said Kate

Sommerfeld, president of Social Determinants of Health at ProMedica. "We greatly value our partnerships with LISC and the community. Our collective ability to leverage this type of investment will not only

help revitalize and reinvest in a neighborhood, but will also have so many ripple effects in improving the health, well-being, and opportunities for our neighbors."

ARK initially acquired the property from the Lucas County Land Bank in 2017. The Land Bank has continued to support ARK, as well as the project, noted officials.

President and CEO of the Lucas County Land Bank David Mann said, "If all it took to make a difference was an old building, the Land Bank would solve all our problems. In reality, it takes guts, creativity, and hard-earned investment. That's why we are so proud of Ambrea and Kevin and their entire team for bringing this property back to life and changing the Vistula neighborhood for the better."

Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz thanked LISC and Ambrea and Kevin Mikolajczyk, saying, "The historic Vistula neighborhood is critically important to our city and is well positioned to benefit from the great resurgence of investment downtown in recent years. This mixed-used redevelopment project is a significant investment for Vistula and an important catalyst for similar economic development and job







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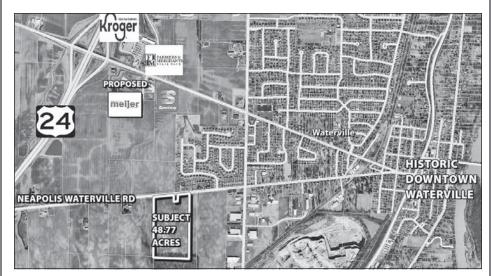
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Firm / Listing and Buyer's Agent: Miller Diversified Realty / Fadi Sbehi

Represented: Nedia, LLC (Seller) and Cedars of Toledo, LLC

Location / Property Size: 3209 & 3203 W Sylvania Ave, Toledo / 4,200 sf Transaction Type: Sale

Firm / Listing Agents: **Reichle Klein Group** / Joe Belinske, CCIM; Ryan Miller Represented: DW28 Sidney Plaza LLC (Lessor) Firm / Leasing Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Wyen Koan Represented: Top Coat LLC (Lessee) Location / Property Size: 5614-5624 Secor Rd, Ste 5616, Toledo / 1,200 sf Transaction Type: Lease

Firm / Listing Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Joe Belinske, CCIM

Represented: Glendale Plaza Investments LLC (Lessor) Firm / Leasing Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Brent



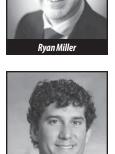
















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Firm / Leasing Agent: Outside Broker

Represented: Morgan Ubif (Lessee)

Firm / Listing Agent: Outside Broker

Represented: Margaret Ostas, Trustee (Seller)

Represented: Independent Investments (Buyer)

Location / Property Size: 1993 Tremainsville, Toledo /

Firm / Listing Agent: Signature Associates / Kevin

Represented: Lucas County Land Reutilization Corp.

Location / Property Size: 633 Bancroft, Toledo / 8,972 sf

Represented: 795 Cedar Investments, LLC (Lessor)

Firm / Leasing Agents: Signature Associates / Rob

Location / Property Size: 7820 Ponderosa, Perrysburg /

Firm / Buyer's Agent: Outside Broker

Represented: Yvonne Davis (Buyer)

Firm / Listing Agent: Outside Broker

Represented: C.H. Reed, Inc. (Lessee)

Keleghan, SIOR; Zack Liber

Transaction Type: Lease

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1,200 sf

Bressan, CCIM

Transaction Type: Sale

Transaction Type: Sale

4,380 sf

(Seller)

1,844 sf

Firm / Leasing Agents: Signature Associates / Rob

Firm / Listing Agent: **Signature Associates** / Mark

Represented: Zyndorf/Serchuk Investment Company, Ltd.

Location / Property Size: 6819 Spring Valley, Holland /

Firm / Buyer's Agent: **Signature Associates** / Germano

Represented: Wildflower Salon & Shop (Lessee) Location / Property Size: 2600 Sylvania, Toledo / 1,600 sf





Patterson Represented: Tyesha and Angela Smith (Lessee) Location / Property Size: 1827-1849 Eastgate Rd, Unit 1831, Toledo / 750 sf Transaction Type: Lease

Firm / Listing Agents: **Reichle Klein Group** / Joe Belinske, CCIM; Ryan Miller Represented: DW28 Alexis Road LLC (Lessor)

Firm / Leasing Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Wyen Koan Represented: Jin Huang and Zhi Chen (Lessee) Location / Property Size: 309-337 W Alexis Rd, Unit 337-2, Toledo / 4,370 sf Transaction Type: Lease

Firm / Listing Agents: **Reichle Klein Group** / Tony Plath; Christian Zaciewski; Harlan Reichle, CCIM, SIOR Represented: Inverwest Investments, LLC (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: i.n.a. Represented: i.n.a. Location / Property Size: 705 & 1139 Shadow Ln, Toledo /

1.61 acres

Transaction Type: Sale

Shawaker, CCIM, SIOR; Ryan Miller Represented: 2138 North Reynolds Road Ltd. (Lessor) Firm / Leasing Agent: i.n.a. Represented: i.n.a. Location / Property Size: 2112-2138 N Reynolds Rd, Unit

Firm / Listing Agents: Reichle Klein Group / Jerry Carter, LEED AP; Ryan Miller; Duke Wheeler, CRRP Represented: Chesbrough Investment Company (Lessor) Firm / Leasing Agent: i.n.a.

Transaction Type: Lease

Firm / Listing Agent: Reichle Klein Group / Joe Belinske,

Represented: Glendale Plaza Investments LLC (Lessor) Firm / Leasing Agent: i.n.a.

Location / Property Size: 1827-1849 Eastgate Rd, St 1827-A. Toledo / 700 sf Transaction Type: Lease

Represented: YaWen Xing (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: i.n.a. Represented: i.n.a. Location / Property Size: 5201 Springdale Ave, Toledo /

Firm / Listing Agent: None Represented: ACS Deveaux Village

Firm / Listing Agents: **Reichle Klein Group** / Peter S.

2120, Toledo / 1,500 sf Transaction Type: Lease

Represented: i.n.a. Location / Property Size: 912 Monroe St, Toledo / 2,200 sf

Represented: i.n.a.

Firm / Listing Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Wyen Koan

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Represented: CNM Investments, LLC (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: Miller Diversified Realty / Fadi

Represented: Swanton Real Estate Properties, LLC

Location / Property Size: 1627 Henthorne Dr, Maumee / 10,600 sf

Transaction Type: Sale

Firm / Listing and Buyer's Agent: Miller Diversified **Realty** / Jerry Miller, CCIM, Auctioneer

Represented: Betsey Boyle, Trustee (Seller) and E. Dorinda Shelly (Buyer)

Location / Property Size: 24187 / 24189 Front St, Grand Rapids / 4,956 sf

Transaction Type: Sale

Firm / Listing Agent: i.n.a.

Represented: i.n.a.

Firm / Buyer's Agent: **Reichle Klein Group** / Wyen Koan

Represented: 4333 Monroe St., LLC (Buyer) Location / Property Size: 4333 Monroe St, Units 5 & 6, Toledo / 2,668 sf

Transaction Type: Sale

Firm / Listing Agents: Reichle Klein Group / Ned

Represented: Jane Kinn Davis (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: i.n.a. Represented: i.n.a.



Transaction Type: Sale

Westendorf; Wyen Koan

Firm / Buyer's Agent: i.n.a.

Represented: i.n.a.

Transaction Type: Sale

Westendorf; Mike Abernathy

Firm / Leasing Agent: i.n.a.

Represented: i.n.a.

Perrysburg / 800 sf

Transaction Type: Lease

Firm / Listing Agent: Outside Broker

1,540 sf

Represented: Nikkia Johnson (Seller)





Location / Property Size: 0 US-224, Tiffin / 1.27 acres

Firm / Listing Agents: **Reichle Klein Group** / Jason

Location / Property Size: 4304 Monroe St, Toledo /

Firm / Listing Agent: Reichle Klein Group / Jason

Represented: Pars Perrysburg Properties, Ltd. (Lessor)

Location / Property Size: 28300 Kensington Ln, Ste 200,















Represented: Sulphur, LLC (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: **Signature Associates** / Megan Malczewski, CCIM

Represented: Caliber Investment Properties, LLC (Buyer) Location / Property Size: 1341 S Reynolds, Toledo / 6,904 sf

Transaction Type: Sale

Firm / Listing Agents: **Signature Associates** / Mark Zvndorf: Steve Serchuk Represented: 5640 Airport Highway, Ltd. (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: Outside Broker

Represented: Superior Credit Union, Inc. (Buyer) Location / Property Size: 5642 Airport, Toledo / 1.263 acres

Transaction Type: Sale

Satelytics, Inc. (Lessee)

Firm / Listing and Sub-leasing Agents: **Signature Associates** / Robert P. Mack, CCIM, SIOR; Megan Malczewski, CCIM Represented: OBS Financial Services, Inc. (Lessor) and Location / Property Size: 6360 Levis Commons, Perrysburg / 10,216 sf Transaction Type: Sub-lease

Firm / Listing Agent: **Signature Associates** / Aaron Lewandowski

Represented: Richard Lewandowski (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: Outside Broker Represented: 4333 Monroe St, LLC (Buyer) Location / Property Size: 4333 Monroe, Ste F, Toledo / 2,696 sf

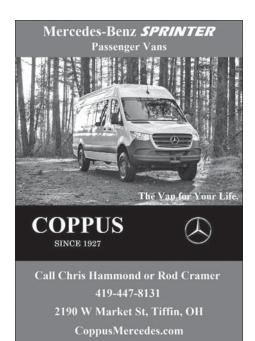
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Firm / Listing Agent: Outside Broker Represented: Thunderrock Holdings, LLC (Seller) Firm / Buyer's Agent: **Signature Associates** / Megan Malczewski, CCIM

Represented: Discern Property Management Group, LLC

Location / Property Size: 7643 King's Pointe, Toledo / 5,062 sf

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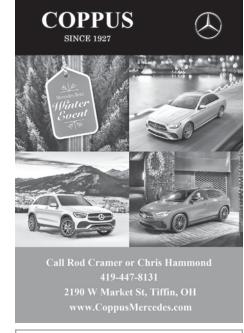
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