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Farmers Markets

Baltimore

Fridays 4 to 7 pm
Market & High St

Bremen Produce Auction

Tuesdays & Fridays Noon
1151 Mt. Zwingli Road

Canal Winchester

Saturdays 9 am to Noon
36 S High Street

Carroll

Alt. Sundays Noon to 3 pm
Bessie Memorial Park

Lancaster

Saturdays 8am to Noon
239 West Main

Pickerington

Thursdays 4 to 7 pm
89 North Center St.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT FORUM

The availability of a trained and skilled workforce is as vital to a new business considering locating in Fairfield County as it is to existing businesses. Site selectors have identified "Workforce" as a critical, and often a number one consideration for choosing a particular location. The need for available workers to have the necessary skills to staff the manufacturing resurgence has led economic development officials and educators to join forces and work collaboratively to provide the training required.

In order to better identify what those local training needs are, over 50 manufacturing companies were invited to a workforce development session June 11 to meet with educators. Human resource officials and plant managers from eight companies took advantage of the opportunity to share what they are looking for in a job applicant. Candid feedback was shared and discussed. Technical and math skills need to be strengthened as well as soft skills in communication and reliability.

Bob Clark, Fairfield County Economic Development Director shared the results of a recent survey that also addressed similar workforce issues. With over 46,000 Fairfield County residents leaving the county every day to work in other counties, it is considered vital to recapture some of those migrating workers and offer them training that would allow some to live and work "locally." The mantra of all in attendance was to "TRAIN...RETRAIN...RETAIN..."

Educators from Ohio University Lancaster, Eastland-Fairfield Career and Technical Centers, Lancaster City Schools, and the Fairfield County Education Service Center shared programs they currently offer and later met with business representatives in break-out sessions after the formal presentations. All educators shared that there are educational opportunities that can lead to certifications and associate degrees that could fast track an applicant into a local job opportunity. They also previewed the potential of new training facilities and programs that will deliver 21st century skills in a 21st century environment.

It is important that students identify all the local educational pathways to a fulfilling career that can also be financially rewarding.

An emphasis on STEM classes (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) can lead to rewarding and fulfilling careers in the local manufacturing arena. Working locally and strengthening current

businesses during expansion efforts can only lead to a stronger and diverse Fairfield County economy.

The Workforce Development Team is comprised of local economic development specialists, the educators mentioned above and representatives from JFS and Fairfield County Ohio Means Jobs.

Manufacturers and other local businesses that were not able to attend the June 11 seminar but would like to provide input or identify training needs for their own company can call Bob Clark at 740.652.7162.



From top to bottom: Angela Ward of EFCTS hears from local manufacturer Bruce Miller of Martin Partitions; Anthony Knickerbocker from LHS shares information with Carol Figgins Clark of Memac Industries; and Mike Pettit listens to an employee from Crown Cork and Seal.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES



My idea of what economic development is has changed during my last seven and a half years while working for Fairfield County in the Economic Development Department.

The work is so much more than hitting the home run of landing a big employer for the area. It is all about the business of creating and retaining jobs. The work is about building relationships inside and outside the local community, understanding the local businesses, knowing the real estate opportunities, working collaboratively with other economic development specialists, knowing how to utilize the financial tools available, it is about business retention and expansion, and marketing the county with every resource available to you. You truly become a cheerleader for the county.

I have had the chance to work closely with the Revolving Loan Fund, a gap financing tool the office administers to help small startups or expanding small businesses. In working with small business applicants I have come to understand the importance of doing the leg work, including that business plan first, BEFORE investing that first dollar in a business venture. I developed a network of business mentors who could provide

free resources and training.

Having lived in Fairfield County for over 40 years, I know this is a great place to live and work. However, those important site selectors and realtors have often never been in Ohio, and to ask them to consider locating in Fairfield County... They say "Where?"...

During my time in the department, I have watched the Fairfield 33 Development Alliance aggressively sow the seeds of interest in all that Fairfield County has to offer. The Alliance has helped certify industrial park sites that are quite attractive to the site selector. The public-private partnership uses all its donated dollars in various marketing efforts. The Alliance has leveraged all contributions to generate interest in the county as well as promoting efforts to make the county a viable place to locate.

A newer initiative from the office is the Alliance effort to forge a collaboration of educators and businesses to create a pipeline for a trained and skilled workforce. (See page 1)

My days in the office have been varied and busy. Economic Development is multi-faceted and has offered me the opportunity to expand my professional skills and grow my network of personal and professional relationships. My cheerleading efforts on behalf of the county have included my work as editor of the *Fairfield Advantage* and hosting a local radio

show. I thank all the contributors to the *Fairfield Advantage*. I have also enjoyed some public speaking opportunities.

I no longer pass a vacant building or lot without wondering about its potential for business. I watch small businesses come and go, and wonder if they closed or relocated. Would they have been a good candidate for the revolving loan fund? I now view the county through the lens of economic development.

I can't thank enough all those willing to mentor me along the way, especially in the financial and legal fields. I have learned some of the inner workings of local government and have a new awareness of the entire county, not just the City of Lancaster. Every day has been a learning experience.

My last day in the office is June 30 and I look forward to retirement as a next step on my life journey.

As Elphaba, of "Wicked" fame sang "because I knew you I have been changed for good, "and in the inimitable words of Bob Hope, "thanks for the memories, Fairfield County!"

~Linda Kauffman

It is the intention of the department to continue this newsletter, but it might enjoy a hiatus until my replacement has been identified.

BUCKEYE POWER SALES BREAKS GROUND

Buckeye Power Sales & Dublin Building Systems broke ground on a new 19,000 SF Sales and Service facility for BPS's Power Generator Division. The event took place June 19, 2015 at 10:00 am.

Buckeye Power Sales is your Go-To Equipment partner for Power Generators, Construction Equipment, & Lawn and Garden Equipment. BPS has been family owned and operated since 1947 and serves customers in Ohio & Indiana.

BPS is the exclusive Generator Distributor for Kohler in Ohio and Indiana. This new facility will be used for sales, rentals and service of the Kohler power

generators.

Dublin Building Systems sold BPS 6 acres on Howe Industrial Parkway in the Canal Pointe Commerce Park in Canal Winchester, Ohio. BPS will receive a 15 year real estate tax abatement on 100% of the

new construction value, \$1.6 Million. Dublin Building Systems is the Design-Build General Contractor for the project.

The project is being financed by First Merit Bank



Pictured in Photo from R to L: Tom Irelan, Vic Irelan (Dublin Building Systems), Tom Bohls, Greg Bohls (Buckeye Power Sales), Mary Patton (First Merit Bank), Mayor Mike Ebert (Canal Winchester), Rich Irelan, and Chris John (Dublin Building Systems)

FREE CLASSES FOR SMALL BUSINESS

The Ohio Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and The Columbus District Office of the SBA, SCORE, are offering a free 6 month Resource Training Seminar Series.

Each individual seminar is designed to enhance the setup and/or growth of your small business concern. Mark your calendar for these informative and very exciting small business seminars. **"You Owe Your Business, Every Opportunity for its Success."**

All classes are held at the Columbus SBA Office located at 401 N. Front Street, Suite 200; Columbus, Ohio 43215. Classes run from 9am to noon.

To register, please call Robin at 614.4696860 x 282 or send an email to robin.wotrung@sba.gov

July 9

Credit Report/Credit Score
Better Money Management

August 13

Small Business Marketing
Media and E-Commerce

September 10

Procurement
Opportunities and Certifications

The [Small Business Development Center](#) offers free classes to Fairfield County small businesses. Summer class offerings include:

[Market Your Way to Success](#)

July 10

9-11am

565 Metro Place3 S

Dublin, OH

[QuickBooks for Beginners](#)

July 29

8am to Noon

315 Cleveland Ave

Columbus, OH

BWC PROSPECTIVE BILLING JULY 1

Prospective billing starts July 1 for private employers! To help you prepare, BWC is hosting a series of [webinars](#) in July and August. A few seminar dates are still available as well.

Check out our new informational videos to learn more about this new billing system:

- [What is prospective billing?](#)
- [How to read your Notice of Estimated Annual Premium](#)
- How to change your premium installment schedule.

BWC offers these resources and more on bwc.ohio.gov.

Public employers have until July 31 to sign up for BWC's alternative rating programs. This includes group-retrospective-rating, individual retrospective rating and the deductible programs.

The application deadline applies to the program's Jan. 1, 2016 start date. As you may be aware, the way workers' compensation coverage is billed will change for public employers starting Jan. 1, 2016. Private employers switch to the new billing system next month.

BWC billed employers retroactively for coverage, but will soon require paying in advance for premiums. A \$1.2 billion transi-

tion credit is being provided by BWC to avoid double-billing employers during the transition.

The new billing system offers a number of benefits, including more flexible payment options, better customer service and an increased ability to detect non-compliance and fraud.

Additional resources about prospective billing, including a timeline, frequently asked questions and key dates to remember, are available at bwc.ohio.gov.

HOW'S YOUR MARKETING PLAN?

Do you have a marketing plan—one that you're committed to? Or do you drift from task to task without a clear goal or budget in mind? Creating and implementing a marketing plan can be one of the most challenging projects for a business owner, but it is essential for reaching customers effectively.

June is National Entrepreneur "Do It Yourself" Marketing Month, so we are

passing along some tips and tricks to help you [develop a marketing plan](#). Making a plan can help ensure that your marketing efforts are focused and your dollars are well spent. The plan should also include an approach for measuring your return on investment, so you know which methods are working best.

Read more about the essential elements [every marketing plan should cover](#)



SBA NOTES FOR ENTREPRENEURS

Interested in a Franchise?

Lots of people who are interested in becoming franchise owners think that the way they're going to find that perfect franchise will involve some type of mystical experience. The only way that you're going to know is to do great research. Fact-gathering (done right) will provide the answers to your most burning questions.

[>Read more](#)

So You'd Like to Start a Home-based Baking Business: Now What?

Martha Stewart famously entered the food service business with her base-

ment-based catering company in the 1970s – but it takes hard work and lots of homework to make it that far. While a home-based baking business comes with many perks, it's important to understand the rules and regulations around the production of food for public consumption in an in-home environment before you get started.

[>Read more](#)

Contracting Opportunities for Veteran Entrepreneurs

Did you know there are unique contracting opportunities for veterans? Get an overview of special opportunities for veterans.

- Find out about services available for veteran-owned businesses
- Learn about incentives for veteran entrepreneurs
- Explore government procurement programs for veteran-owned businesses
- Learn about SBA certifications

[>Read more](#)

5 FACTORS THAT AFFECT YOUR LOAN APP

If you're like the vast majority of entrepreneurs and business owners, you're going to need financing to start or expand your business—if not both. Acquiring funding can be a confusing experience given the number of financing options available and the number of steps involved.

[In this article on borrowing money and the types of loans on the market](#), we outline five major factors that affect your chance of securing funding:

- Ability to repay
- Credit History
- Equity Investment
- Collateral
- Management Experience

We also identify questions lenders will likely ask about your business, its health, and its future.

Working through these questions can put you in a much better position to determine whether you're ready to begin the loan application process.

Be sure to also use [BusinessUSA's Access Financing tool](#) to find additional information about potential funding sources for expanding your business.



SURVEY FOR ADVANCED MANUFACTURING

The Ohio Manufacturing Institute has crafted a road mapping study with recommendations to help support manufacturers as part of a grant with the Ohio Development Services Agency to establish and implement an Ohio Advanced Manufacturing Technical Network strategy. The roadmaps investigate four manufacturing processes (machining, molding, joining/forming and additive manufacturing) and focuses on fuller utilization of Ohio's technical resources.

We kindly request industry input on the report and encourage your recommendations to help provide the industry-driven strategies that will drive policy and industry solutions. More information is available at <http://omi.osu.edu/roadmap> - the survey deadline is June 30.

After reviewing, please respond to a survey available at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/6BXXPJM>. Filling out the survey should take no more than 10 minutes of your time.

CUTTING-EDGE PROGRAMS HELP MANUFACTURERS



Are you a manufacturer – an advanced maker – looking for lighter, more durable materials with which to manufacture products? If so, you'll want to consider joining [Lightweight Innovations For Tomorrow \(LIFT\)](#), a public-private consortium of manufacturers, academic institutions and government agencies created to find lighter, stronger manufacturing materials.

If you're interested in knowing more about 3D manufacturing, you'll want to check out [America Makes](#).

The organization is another public-private consortium whose members focus on manufacturing issues, including design, materials, technology and more, with a specific focus on 3D printing.

GRANT WRITING ESSENTIALS COURSE

The Funding Institute is offering the Grant Funding and Proposal Writing Essentials Course to be held in Columbus, Ohio on the campus of The Ohio State University from August 26-28, 2015 from 8am-5pm. Interested development professionals, researchers, faculty, and graduate students should [register here](#).

All participants will receive certification in professional grant writing. For more information call (213) 347-4899 or visit The Funding Institute website.

The Grant Funding and Proposal Writing Essentials Course consists of three (3) subject areas that will be completed during the three day workshop:

- Fundamentals of Program Planning
- Proposal Writing Essentials
- Funding Research

Registration is \$495.00 and the tuition includes all materials and certificates.

Registration Methods

- [Register online](#) and you will receive confirmation e-mail
- Call 213.347.4899 to register by phone

FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Fairfield County Historical Parks are now offering free summer educational programming. Contact the parks at 740.681.7249 or visit the parks website at www.historicalparks.org for more details.

- July 3: Hustle and Bustle: Games and Activities in the Outdoors (Smeck Farm)
- July 4: Born on the 4th of July: The Ohio and Erie Canal (Lockville)
- July 5: After Chores are Through: Toys and Games (Rock Mill)
- July 7: Hustle and Bustle: Games and Activities in the Outdoors (Zeller Park)
- July 9: Buried in the Past: Be an archeologist (Smeck Farm)
- July 10: Pondering Ponds (Wahkeena)
- July 11: Kids Blacksmithing (Smeck Farm) reservations needed
- July 11: Wheat Harvesting (weather permitting) (Smeck Farm)
- July 12: Cross Mound History Hike (Cross Mound Park)
- July 12: Creek Creeping (Cross Mound Park)
- July 14: Kids on the Canal (Lockville)



SUMMER MEAL PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Don't let kids go hungry this summer. Just because school is out doesn't mean they can't get the same free or reduced-cost meals they get on during the school year. In fact, [any kid or teen 18 and under can eat for free](#) at designated summer meals sites across the country. But too many families don't know, or don't take advantage of the program. [Find summer meals in your community](#). And [use these tools](#) to let people know they're available.

MID WEEK MARKET AT THE WELL

A Midweek Market appears downtown Lancaster every Wednesday evening from 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. in front of The Well, 203 S. Broad St. Local growers are featuring fresh veggies and plants. As the summer progresses, so will the amount of produce. Join in the excitement of the season and shop for fresh, local produce on Wednesday evenings through August. Questions? Call (740) 573-7011 or visit The Well on Facebook.



CULTURAL ARTS & CONFERENCE CENTER

The vision to build a Cultural Arts and Conference Center in Lancaster is still alive and well. A group dedicated to keep this effort moving forward has created a 501 (c)3, [a website](#) and promotional video and taken the first steps toward a fundraising campaign.

The goal of the project is to complete a 1200 seat auditorium and the ability to host a 600 participant conference.

The mission of the organization is to enrich the lives of people in Fairfield County, provide a gathering space for conferences and events, and encourage the revitalization of downtown Lancaster.

Current Board of Directors, led by President Jim Huber, include Becky Hajost Brown, Ron Stoughton, Susan Chilenski, Anne Hart Kipphen, Doug Persohn, Bob Rodenbaugh and Dave Rodenbaugh.

Funding is still needed to help with a fundraising campaign. The group is working in many local and political arenas to make this vision a reality.

For more information or to contribute toward this project, contact Jim Huber at jhuber4844@gmail.com or 614.306.9693

The website is www.paccfc.org

PACFC
P.O. Box 332
Lancaster, Ohio 43130



Artist Rendering of Proposed Center

FAIR VIEWS AT GEORGIAN MUSEUM

The work of three artists, inspired by the beauty of Lancaster and Fairfield County, comes together in "Fair Views," an exhibit opening July 19 at the Georgian Museum in Lancaster.

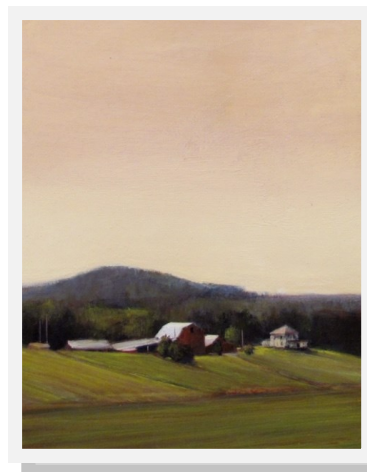
The Sharon Weiss Gallery and the Fairfield Heritage Association are co-hosting the show, which features the work of Anita Dawson, Fred Fochtman and Michael Guinane.

FHA President Charles Shaw began working on the exhibit last summer, following the success of the "Fair Fields" show at the Georgian during the Lancaster Festival, and he wanted to keep the Fairfield County theme. "Last year's show focused on landscapes throughout the county," he said. "This year will feature landscapes, streetscapes and still lifes."

A preview wine and cheese reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 18, at the Georgian Museum, 105 E. Wheeling St.

This will be the first opportunity to buy paintings before the exhibit is open to the public. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be made by calling the Fairfield Heritage office at 740-654-9923 or by going online to www.fairfieldheritage.org.

The public opening will be 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 24 during the ArtWalk. The exhibit will then be open during the Georgian Museum's regular hours, 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free to see the exhibit.



Afternoon Light
Michael Guinane

BDRC RECEIVES \$5000 GRANT

The BDRC has received a grant from the Sands Foundation in the amount of \$5000 to plant trees along North Main Street. The Baltimore Tree Commission has a detailed map and tree plan for the area, and working with them, new trees will be planted this fall. We are very excited to see the

commitment by the community to strengthen our tree canopy. To learn more about how trees help us, check out the Arbor Day Foundation "[The Benefits of Trees](#)".



HAPPENINGS IN CANAL WINCHESTER

Canal Winchester's 2015 Music & Art in the Park summer concert series concludes July 17 with activities from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to gather at Stradley Place (located next to the city's municipal building at 36 S. High St) for live music, a cruise-in car show, and family-friendly activities.

Musical entertainment from the Gas Pump Jockeys, performance art by Joy Unspeakable Productions Inc, and balloon animals by BugaBoo the Clown are part of the festivities. Other activities include games and photo props by Canal Winchester Pageant Queens, and children's crafts courtesy of Goddard School. Canal Winchester Art Guild artists will offer art displays and live demonstrations, as well as some pieces for purchase.

The evening will feature the Park's 8th

annual Cruise-In Car Show sponsored by Jeff Wyler Chevrolet.. Participants can register from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. the evening of the event or pre-register online at www.canalwinchesterohio.gov.

Picnics are welcome and concessions (grill options and non-alcoholic beverages) will be available for purchase courtesy of Canal Winchester Performing Arts Boosters. Bring lawn chairs and blankets because seating is limited.

For more information, visit www.canalwinchesterohio.gov or call 614-837-8276.

Summer Movie Nights at Stradley Park" are scheduled for July 24 and August 28 Family-friendly movies will be shown in the open area behind Stradley Park shortly after dusk. Admission is free.

The July 24 movie will feature a "Christmas in July" theme and a showing of *Elf*. The series concludes August 28 with a showing of Disney's *Cinderella* (2015).

Canal Winchester Human Services, a sponsor of movie night, will be available to accept donations during each showing. School Supplies will be accepted at the July 24 "Christmas in July" themed showing, and food items to support the CW COMMUNITY Food Pantry will be accepted August 28.



GLASS BLOWING DEMOS DURING FESTIVAL



124 West Main Street
Lancaster, OH 43130

TUESDAY - SUNDAY
July 23 thru August 1
2:00 P.M.

Seating available for 15
(Sign in early to secure a seat)
Walk-ins welcome if space available.

Adults \$5 - Senior Citizens \$4 - Students (6-18) \$2
Museum Tours \$1 more. Hours are 1-4
[Event Details](#)



THE 2015
PICKERINGTON
Violet Festival
 presented by  MOUNT CARMEL

Wednesday, July 29, 2015 - Saturday, August 1, 2015.

Visit [here](#) for more information!!




A Celebration of Music and the Arts!

Lancaster Festival
 July 23- August 1, 2015

See the full schedule for upcoming events [here](#)!!

THE RIDE



TOUR DE CAUSE IS COMING SOON: JULY 18, 2015

Choose from five possible rides All rides start and finish at Ohio University-Lancaster

Breakfast @ 7am
Lunch, snacks and refreshments stops during the ride

For more information visit:
<http://www.tourdecause.org/the-ride/>

2ND Annual Pickerington Public Library "Young Authors" Author Fest

Pickerington North High School
Saturday, July 25th
10am-5:00pm

1 day event with 22 authors
 Teen readers, aspiring authors, educators, parents and anyone who reads and loves young adult fiction!

For more information, contact Donna at dmatturri@pickeringtonlibrary.org



SAVE THE DATE!!!

CANAL WINCHESTER Blues & Ribfest

AUGUST 7-8

RLF LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

HISTORY

The Fairfield County Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) was created in 1992, using grants from two separate agencies – the United States Economic Development Administration (EDA) and the Ohio Department of Development (ODOD), Office of Housing and Community Partnerships, through its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Matching funds were contributed by the City of Lancaster and Fairfield County.

The purpose of the Revolving Loan Fund is to assist new or existing small businesses achieve their goals and create jobs in Fairfield County.

Typical loans range from \$10,000 to \$100,000 with a fixed rate that is generally 2 points below prime at the time of application. Terms vary according to collateral and may be up to 20 years.

The EDA Revolving Loan Fund may be used throughout Fairfield County, while the CDBG Revolving Loan Fund cannot be used within the City of Lancaster or City of Canal Winchester.

ELIGIBLE PROJECTS

Loans may be made to private, for-profit businesses located in Fairfield County. Applicants may be in the manufacturing, agribusiness, wholesale, service and/or retail sectors and must have fewer than 200 employees. All taxes must be current and an Equal Opportunity Employment policy must be in place and followed.

Loan applications may need to be prioritized. Criteria may include the enterprise's ownership, (women or minorities), number of jobs created, industry, and/or reinvestment in an existing facility.

Funds received from the Revolving Loan Fund may be used to purchase land or an existing building, machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures, inventory, and a limited amount of working capital. Funds cannot be used to restructure existing debt.

An application must be processed and approved before a project can begin.

HOW TO APPLY

Speak with a private lender first. The Revolving Loan Fund can only lend money in conjunction with a lending institution. RLF participation is determined by the lenders willingness to participate in the project.

The application package requires the same information as your bank, including tax returns, a business plan for start-ups, financial reports and projections for existing, expanding businesses, a personal financial statement, and a signed application detailing the project and requested use of funds.

The RLF process from application to loan approval and disbursement of funds can take from 6 weeks to 4 months, depending upon the project and fund requirements.

The application is presented to the Loan Review Committee. This committee discusses the application and reviews the strength of the borrower and viability of the proposed project. Plan ahead, ask your commercial lender if the RLF can be a participant in your project.

LOAN FUND BALANCES

As of June 26, 2015

EDA \$ 538,837.76
CDBG \$ 89,400.93

Scheduled Loan Review Committee (LRC) Meetings

July 21, 2015
August 18, 2015
September 15, 2015

Loan applications should be received in the Fairfield County Economic Development office at least one week prior to a scheduled LRC meeting
If possible.

740.652.7160

ARE YOU READY TO START A BUSINESS ?

Many people dream of having their own business. To see if starting a business is right for you, ask yourself some important questions.

The questions at the right will help you identify your readiness to start a business. [Click Here](#) for a Free Readiness Assessment.

When you are ready for that next step where your passion can become a profit center, call Fairfield County Economic Development at 740.652.7160 to discuss some next steps!

- ◇ Am I prepared to spend the time, money & resources needed to get started?
- ◇ What kind of business do I want?
- ◇ What products/services will my business provide?
- ◇ Why am I starting a business?
- ◇ How much money do I need to get my business set up?
- ◇ Who are my customers and who is my competition?
- ◇ Will I need to get a loan?
- ◇ Do I have professional people to help me ** a banker, a lawyer, an accountant?
- ◇ What will be the legal structure of the company?
- ◇ How long can I finance the company until I start making a profit?

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Your Advantage!*



CHAMBER & BUSINESS EVENTS

RECURRING CHAMBER NETWORKING LUNCHEONS
*RSVP's Needed [Visit Chamber website or call]
Location and time may vary with a Special Event*

Lancaster/Fairfield : June/Sept/Dec 1st Wednesday~11:30am~230 N Columbus St.
Canal Winchester : Second Wednesday at 11:30am at 22 Trine Street [Senior Center]
Pickerington: Third Thursday at 11:30 at 150 Hereford Drive [Senior Center]
Bremen: Fourth Tuesday at Noon at 161 Carter Street [Bremen Historical Society]

- July 9:** PACC WLC Social~Zapata's Grill~5-7pm~[RSVP to attend](#)
- Jul 10:** Pickerington WLC Meeting ~ 8am ~ 614.837.1958
- Jul 17:** Canal Chamber Golf Outing~Westchester Golf Course~614.837.1556
- Jul 17:** Canal WOW Networking Coffee ~ Diley Ridge ~ 8:30am
- Aug 5:** Economic Development Update~11:30am~The Lodge~740.653.8251
- Aug 7:** Bremen Chamber Golf Outing ~ Pumpkin Vine~ 740.569.9150

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Central Ohio's Road to Opportunity

- Jun 29-Jul 3:** Canal Winchester Restaurant Week ~ Eat Local ~ [Details](#)
- Jul 3-Aug 14:** Friday Night Bandstand ~ Free Concert ~ 740.687.6651
- Jul 10-Jul 31:** Pickerington Friday Night Flicks ~ Dusk ~ 614.833.2211
- Jul 10-Jul 19:** Pickerington Community Theatre ~"1776 The Musical"~[More](#)
- Jul 11:** Tour De Cause ~ Ohio University Lancaster ~ After-ride Party~[More](#)
- Jul 11-Oct 10:** Lancaster Handmade Market ~ 9am-1pm ~ [Details](#)
- Jul 11- Aug 1:** Downtown Lancaster Saturday Cinema ~Bandstand~ 8:45pm
- Jul 12-Aug 2:** Pickerington Summer Concerts ~ 7-8:30pm ~ Free ~ [Details](#)
- Jul 24:** Lancaster Festival ArtWalk ~ Downtown Lancaster ~ 740.653.8257
- Jul 25:** Pickerington Youth Fishing Derby~9:30-11am~ Free ~[Register Now](#)
- Aug 1:** Bremen Tractor Parade & Hog Roast~10am-2pm~740.438.9211
- Aug 6-8:** Baltimore Festival ~Johnson Park~ Rides, Family Fun, FREE!

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