

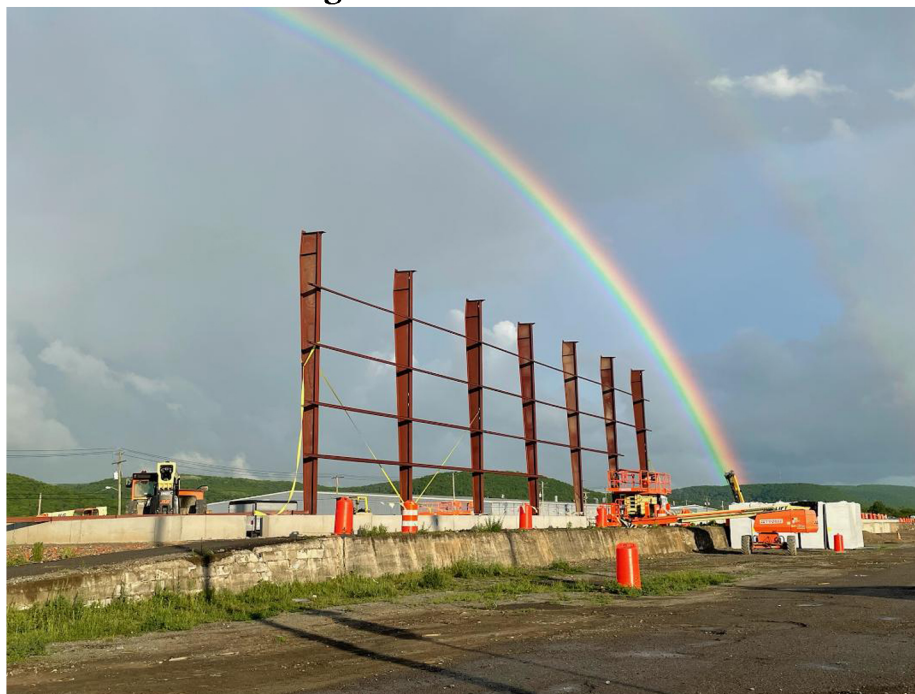


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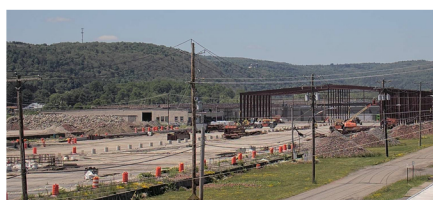
Construction is Well Underway At Southern Tier Logistics Business Park



Mother Nature provided a beautiful backdrop to our newest warehouse

In the February Newsletter, we announced our plans to develop 187 acres in the former Horseheads Sand and Transloading Terminal (HOST). Work is well underway at the new Southern Tier Logistics Business Park! Existing buildings have been removed from the land, and the structural steel is currently going up. When complete by January of 2023, this \$25 million facility will have 461,000 sq. ft. of state-of-the-art warehouse space to meet the growing needs of our valued customers.

This building is the first of several warehouse and manufacturing facilities planned on the recently acquired 187 acres, with a seven-year investment plan totaling \$125 million. When complete, the development has the potential for up to 2,000,000 sq. ft. of warehouse and manufacturing space. The building already has full tenancy commitment and will create 73 jobs providing economic growth and opportunity to Chemung and surrounding counties.



Did You Know?

The skilled labor shortage plaguing the construction industry has only intensified over the past year. A new U.S. Commerce Department report revealed 62 percent of surveyed contractors are experiencing high levels of difficulty finding skilled workers such as electricians and plumbers. Ninety-five percent of contractors are experiencing at least one product shortage, with 27 percent of contractors citing steel as their top product shortage.

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Interesting Ohio History

In the late 1800's, Middle Bass and South Bass Islands in Ohio earned the nickname of "Wine Islands," as the wines they produced were compared favorably to fine French vintages. In 1884, Peter Lonz established his own winery on Middle Bass Island, The Lonz Winery. Despite the nation-wide prohibition of alcohol and the onset of the Great Depression, the Lonz business survived by selling bottles of grape juice with instructions for fermenting the juice at home. The Lonz Winery was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986, remaining popular with tourists until the tragic collapse of a crowded terrace in July of 2000.

GYST May Winner:

Ottawa, OH

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July 4th, 1776 and The Declaration of Independence

Excerpts from story written by Rush H. Limbaugh, Jr., father of radio personality, Rush Limbaugh



Declaration of Independence painting by American artist, John Trumbull, 1818

What kind of men were the 56 signers who adopted the Declaration of Independence and who, by their signing, committed an act of treason against the crown? To each of you, the names Franklin, Adams, Hancock, and Jefferson are almost as familiar as household words. Most of us, however, know nothing of the other signers. Who were they? What happened to them?

I imagine that many of you are somewhat surprised at the names not there: George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry. All were elsewhere.

Ben Franklin was the only really old man. Eighteen were under 40; three were in their 20s. Of the 56 almost half, 24, were judges and lawyers. Eleven were merchants, 9 were landowners and farmers, and the remaining 12 were doctors, ministers, and politicians. With only a few exceptions, such as Samuel Adams of Massachusetts, these were men of substantial property. All but two had families. The vast majority were men of education and standing in their communities. They had economic security as few men had in the 18th century.

Each had more to lose from revolution than he had to gain by it. John Hancock, one of the richest men in America, already had a price

of 500 pounds on his head. He signed in enormous letters so that his Majesty could now read his name without glasses and could now double the reward. Ben Franklin wryly noted: "Indeed we must all hang together, otherwise we shall most assuredly hang separately." Fat Benjamin Harrison of Virginia told tiny Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts: "With me it will all be over in a minute, but you, you will be dancing on air an hour after I am gone."

These men knew what they risked. The penalty for treason was death by hanging. And remember, a great British fleet was already at anchor in New York Harbor.

They were sober men. There were no dreamy-eyed intellectuals or draft card burners here. They were far from hot-eyed fanatics, yammering for an explosion. They simply asked for the status quo. It was change they resisted. It was equality with the mother country they desired. It was taxation with representation they sought. They were all conservatives, yet they rebelled.

It was principle, not property, that had brought these men to Philadelphia. Two of them became presidents of the United States. Seven of them became state governors. One died in office as vice president of the United States.

Several would go on to be U.S. Senators. One, the richest man in America, in 1828 founded the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. One, a delegate from Philadelphia, was the only real poet, musician and philosopher of the signers (it was he, Francis Hopkinson, not Betsy Ross, who designed the United States flag).

Of those 56 who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine died of wounds or hardships during the war. Five were captured and imprisoned, in each case with brutal treatment. Several lost wives, sons or entire families. One lost his 13 children. Two wives were brutally treated. All were at one time or another the victims of man-hunts and driven from their homes. Twelve signers had their homes completely burned. Seventeen lost everything they owned. Yet not one defected or went back on his pledged word. Their honor, and the nation they sacrificed so much to create is still intact.



Water Donation Made by Ohio Logistics



*Ohio Logistics' Greg Simon with
Continental, OH Fire Chief Dean Williamson*

NW Ohio experienced some severe weather and extreme heat this past month. The fine Associates at our Ottawa facility stepped up by donating several gaylords of water to local municipalities for distribution to the public.

Great job everyone!

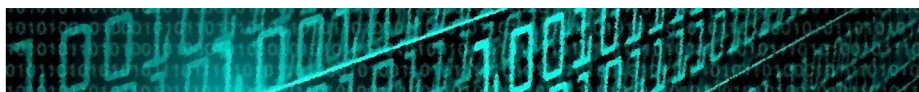
Wise Words

*"A wise and frugal
Government, which shall
restrain men from
injuring one another,
shall leave them
otherwise free to regulate
their own pursuits of
industry and
improvement, and shall
not take from the mouth
of labor the bread it has
earned. This is the sum of
good government."*

- Thomas Jefferson -

Tech Talk

By Ohio Logistics' IT Manager, Mike Spradlin



Welcome to "Tech Talk," your inside source for all things IT. This month I would like to discuss "IT Complacency." Technology is constantly evolving and as an organization it is important that we embrace these changes and utilize them to make our teams more efficient, more accurate and better overall. Over the past year or so, IT has been pushing to upgrade as much infrastructure as possible, Android scanners, wireless networks, driver check-in tablets, and the list goes on. We understand change isn't always easy but the ability of an organization to adapt is a great competitive advantage. Albert Einstein once said, "The measure of intelligence is the ability to change." Adaptability can help you think outside the box and come up with creative solutions.

Did you know? You can undo almost any action? Ctrl + Z is the ultimate hot key, and

I am sure you knew about it already. However, did you know that undo doesn't just apply to typing. If you accidentally delete or move a file, you can hit Ctrl + Z to bring it right back to where it was. Ctrl + Y will redo whatever you undid.

Fact: Typical afterschool activities for an average 16-year-old include sports, drama, part-time jobs at an ice cream shop, and... making \$14 million as a computer hacker! The City of London Police recently arrested seven teenagers connected to the Lapsus\$ hacking group. Lapsus\$ has targeted major companies like Microsoft, T-Mobile, and Samsung. Their ringleader, a teenager from Oxford, England, made millions of dollars on his side-gig until he was recently caught... when the group bragged about their accomplishments on social media.

Test Your Logistics IQ:

1) In quality management, when a continuing series of lots is considered, AQL represents a quality level that, for the purposes of sampling inspection, is the limit of a satisfactory process average.



2) A structured method for translating user requirements into detailed design specifications using a continual stream of "what-how" matrices. QFD links the needs of the customer (end user) with design, development, engineering, manufacturing, and service functions. It helps organizations seek out both spoken and unspoken needs, translate these into actions and designs, and focus various business functions toward achieving this common goal.



3) Monitoring and recording shipment movements from origin to destination.



July Dates of Importance:

July 1 - Canada Day
July 4 - Independence Day
July 17 - National Ice Cream Day
July 20 - National Moon Day
July 23 - First Ice Cream Cone, 1904
July 24 - Parents' Day
Amelia Earhart Day

Answers to "Test Your Logistics IQ"

1. Acceptable Quality Level
2. Quality Function Deployment
3. Tracking and Tracing

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Meet Christina Marvin

Joining the company in late 2021, Christina is the Training Coordinator for our Southern Tier Division in New York. She was quick to respond to answer our question so that we can learn more about her.



OL: Tell us about your family.

Christina: I am married to a Navy Veteran and diehard Buffalo Bills fan. We have been together for over 10 years. Between the two

of us we have four children Angela, Kristle, Zach and Ryan as well as five granddaughters Addyson, Kaiyden, Riley, Zoey, and Rosalie.

OL: How do you like to spend your free time?

Christina: I love to spend time with my family and especially with my granddaughters. I like to garden, cook, and dance as well as learn new things.

OL: What is your favorite dining spot within an hour of home?

Christina: We absolutely love Lib's Supper Club in Elmira, NY. In general, one of the best old world style Italian Cuisine restaurants I have ever been to.

OL: Favorite vacation place?

Christina: Any place with my husband that we can experience music festivals and new music. Current vacation scheduled in September for the 5 day Blue Ridge rock festival in Virginia! (Biloxi is a close second. Lol)

OL: Tell us something about yourself that most people don't know.

Christina: I love subtitled foreign films and I love to write. I had always wanted to be a writer and teacher.

OL: What advice would you give the 18 year old version of yourself?

Christina: No matter what, don't let the negativity of others consume you and make you doubt yourself.



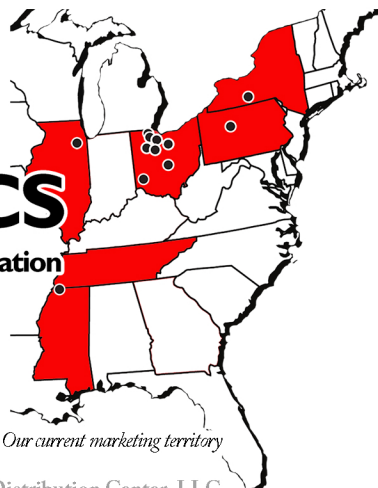
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Our current marketing territory

Happy Birthday To You!

OL Ohio

Adam Bales 7/9
Todd Barlekamp 7/2
Michael Beining 7/27
Scott Cole 7/21
Matt Cunningham 7/12
Ricky Gehring 7/10
Emmett Kelly 7/19
Dale Koch 7/19
Derek Laubenthal 7/3
Brooklyn Molter 7/11

OL Southern Tier Div.

Vincent Calvario 7/28
Stephen Childs 7/25
Dominic Christofaro 7/12
Quinton Clark 7/12
Gary Cooper 7/30
Daniel Dobek 7/29
Anthony Edinger 7/16
James Graham 7/17
Jonathan Hoffman 7/22
Donald Jackson 7/17
Andre Jamison 7/19
Thomas Kent 7/16
Casey Neal 7/30
Randy Peterson 7/5
Pamela Reddington 7/22
Chancy Seager 7/8
Anne Stiles 7/15
Shalene VanEtten 7/1
Vicki Wood 7/11

OL Penn Centre Div.

Rachel Irwin 7/29

It's Your Anniversary!

OL Ohio

Toby Borer 1 Year
Travis Conn 2 Years
Timothy Crabtree 4 Years
Matt Cunningham 8 Years
Mitchel Hackworth 10 Years
James Jones 3 Years
Charles Jordan 15 Years
Michael Justen 5 Years
David Lenartavage 19 Years
Julie Pahl 17 Years
Lisa Williams 3 Years

OL Southern Tier Div.

Brandun Bozich 5 Years
Joshua Crowley 1 Year
Debra DeCamp 6 Years
Brian Girardi 10 Years
Cori Gleason 5 Years
Ricky Hersh 4 Years
Andre Jamison 2 Years
Nick Kinner 15 Years
Hector Lopez 3 Years
Jamie Nelson 1 Year
Steven Parker 1 Year
Rory Poole 1 Year
Henry Robbins 1 Year
Shalene VanEtten 11 Years
Christopher Wexell 1 Year

OL Penn Centre Div.

Michael Smoke 1 Year
Andrew Weaver 1 Year



"Nothing gives one person so much advantage over another as to remain always cool and unruffled under all circumstances."

- Thomas Jefferson -