



The 13 Folds of Our Nation's Flag And the Meaning Behind Them



The flag ceremony is designed to honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice through honorable service to our flag and our country. Have you ever wondered why the Flag of the United States of America is folded 13 times when it is lowered or when it is folded and handed to the widow or family member at the burial of a Veteran? Each fold has its own meaning, and according to The American Legion they are as follows:

The **FIRST** fold of our flag is a symbol of life.
The **SECOND** fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The **THIRD** fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The **FOURTH** fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The **FIFTH** fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our

Country, in dealing with other countries may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The **SIXTH** fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The **SEVENTH** fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our Republic.

The **EIGHTH** fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The **NINTH** fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The **TENTH** fold is a tribute to the father,

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Interesting Ohio History

Fort Loramie, OH was established as a fur trading post in 1769 by Pierre-Louis de Lorimier. The Shawnee used the trading post as a staging area for attacks against Americans during the Revolutionary War. During the War of 1812, Fort Loramie served as a supply depot for forts in northern Ohio, and as a waystation for expeditions against the British in Michigan and Canada. Between 1836 and 1841, the Miami and Erie Canal was built intersecting the town. Today, Fort Loramie is known for its annual three-day-long festival in the summer, the Country Concert, which attracts thousands of people from around the United States and Canada.

GYST July Winner:

Bowling Green & Ottawa, OH

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for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for defense of our country since they were first born.

The ELEVENTH fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The TWELFTH fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Spirit.

The THIRTEENTH fold. When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who under General George Washington, and the sailors and Marines serving under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.



Congratulations! Dave Tong Celebrates 15 Years



Dave Tong receives recognition from Todd Weadock and Chuck Bills for 15 years of dedicated service to Ohio Logistics.

Ohio Logistics Donates To Findlay's BalloonFest Scholarship



Congratulations to Grace Griffith of Findlay High School and Brayden Joshua Launder of Heritage Christian School for being selected as Flag City BalloonFest Scholarship Recipients!

Ohio Logistics' Southern Tier Division Picnic

Southern Tier Logistics held their company picnic on August 13th. Nick's Pub & Grill catered the event, complete with door prizes,

games, inflatables, and an ice cream truck providing delicious treats to 150 Associates and their families. It was a good time had by all!



Be Safe School is back in session



Autumn is almost upon us and schools across the county will soon be back in full swing. With this in mind, it's a great opportunity for drivers everywhere to brush up on a couple of back to school driving tips:

School zones require you to obey the posted 25mph or slower speed limit, regardless of the day of week or time of day. For example, if it's a Friday night at 10pm and you are in a school zone when kids are present (maybe a football game just ended), you are still required to adjust your speed to obey the slower school zone speed limit.

When you slow down for pedestrians, you not only make yourself a safer driver, but you also help other drivers who may not see the obstacles you do. When they see you slowing down, their natural intuition will kick in and they too will slow down to see what potential hazard may lie ahead.

When a school bus stops with its red brake lights flashing and/or its stop sign raised, you must stop from either direction until all kids are safely across the street and the bus lights stop flashing (unless the school bus is stopped on the other side of a multilane or divided highway).

Near high school campuses, bear in mind that a higher amount of the motorists are newly licensed teenage drivers who may not have as much driving know-how as you do.

Be considerate, civil, and tolerant of other drivers, and don't rush through school zones.

Local Brothers to Compete at County Fair



Griffin with Tank and Hank, and Kale with Duke and Big Kyle

Kale (age 13, 5th year 4-H member) and Griffin (age 9, 1st year member), sons of Ohio Logistics' Kristen Price, will both be taking dairy feeder projects to the Hancock County Fair this week.

The boys got their calves from a local dairy farm at the beginning of March when they were just a few days old. They have raised and cared for them (including bucket/bottle feeding at the beginning) since then. Along with taking care of the animals, the boys are also responsible for completing project books on their animal which include finances, vet/medical records, feed records, safety practices, community involvement, etc.

Kale and Griffin will show two times during

the fair; **Showmanship** is how well they show their animal, and **Weight Class** is how the animal looks, structure, build etc.

Stopping by the office to ask Chuck for his support at the Jr. Fair livestock sale, the boys were treated to an interview by our CEO in the executive conference room.

Kristen adds, "The boys have put in the work and are ready to showcase their animals this week at the county fair. As their mom, I am so proud of their hard work and dedication to their projects. I am equally as proud to see the compassion and care they have given to the animals."

Good Luck, Kale and Griffin!

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 talk more about "Cyber Security" and why things are changing the way they are. No one likes change, but in today's world the technology landscape is in a constant state of change. This forces IT to constantly evaluate the tools and techniques we use to protect the organization from the bad guys.

In an effort to build the best cyber defense possible, we have adopted the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework. Created through collaboration between industry and government, the voluntary Framework consists of standards, guidelines, and practices to promote the protection of critical infrastructure. The prioritized, flexible, repeatable, and cost-

effective approach of the Framework helps organizations like Ohio Logistics manage the ever-changing cyber threat landscape.

While it may seem that the changes we are making in IT are random, or even chaotic at times, you can be assured we are working within the NIST framework to provide the best cyber threat defense we can. Our adherence to the standard, and your diligence as a user, creates substantial opposition to any hacker looking for a quick win.

Did you know? "Phantom Vibration Syndrome" is the name for when someone thinks their phone is vibrating, but it is not.

Fact: There are 24 hours of content uploaded to YouTube every minute.

Test Your Logistics IQ:

1) An inventory system where counts are performed continuously, often eliminating the need for an annual overall inventory. It is usually set up so that A items are counted regularly (i.e., every month), B items are counted semi-regularly (every quarter or six months), and C items are counted perhaps only once a year.



2) A method by which pickers pick all needed items in an aisle regardless of the items' ultimate destination; the items must be sorted later.



3) In EDI, the exchange of electronic information between companies. Also, the group of transaction sets transmitted from one sender to one receiver at one time. Delineated by interchange control segments.



4) The cost to borrow or invest capital.



September Dates of Importance:

September 5 - Labor Day
September 11 - Patriot Day
September 17 - Constitution Day
September 22 - Start of Fall
September 25 - National Daughter Day
September 29 - National Coffee Day

Answers to "Test Your Logistics IQ"

1. Cycle Inventory
2. Picking by Aisle
3. Interchange
4. Cost Capital

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Meet Nikki Harris

Nikki is a 13-year Associate and Office Manager for Ohio Logistics' Bldg. #1 in Fostoria, OH. She began her career as a Customer Service Representative at Bldg #3 in Findlay, and advancing to Assistant Office Manager before moving to Fostoria. Read below to learn more about Nikki.



OL: Tell us about your family.

Nikki: My husband Ben and I are celebrating our 27th anniversary this month, we are proud parents to our son Brayden and daughter

Natalee. Brayden works hard as a warehouse supervisor for OL and is out on his own, living his best bachelor life! Natalee is finishing her senior year at University of Findlay before going on to grad school to become a school psychologist!

OL: Describe your ideal one-week vacation getaway.

Nikki: An all-inclusive resort in the Caribbean. Last year, we went to Jamaica-Sandals South Coast, it was AMAZING!

OL: What qualities does a person need to have to impress you?

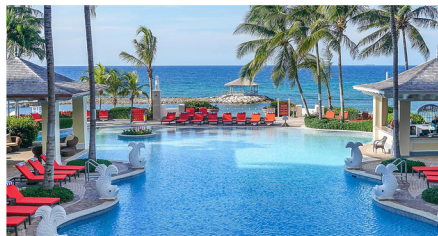
Nikki: Honesty and Integrity – doing the right thing when no one is looking, or you think no one is looking.

OL: What are two of your greatest pet peeves?

Nikki: Leaving lights on, and drivers who do not use their turn signals.

OL: Favorite mantra?

Nikki: When things don't go right...go left!

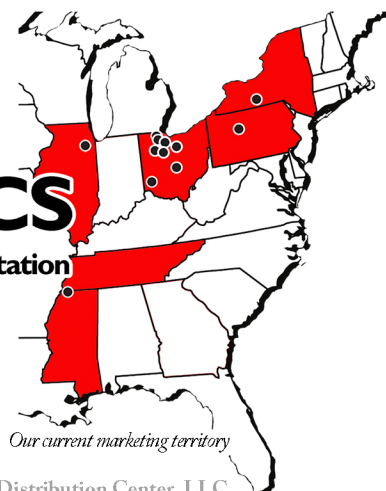


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"The true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him."

- G.K. Chesterton -

Happy Birthday To You!

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Chuck Bills 9/9
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Allen VonRapacki 9/9
Daymon Walters 9/12

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Jena Wetzel 9/8

It's Your Anniversary!

OL Ohio

Eric Baker 4 Years
Mike Beining 26 Years
Anthony Domyk 3 Years
Randy Dorman 32 Years
Roberta Estrada 3 Years
Emmett Kelly 4 Years
Dale Koch 28 Years
David Osborne 2 Years
Larry Polta 2 Years
Darrin Simon 8 Years
Thomas Thompson 1 Year
Ford Wagner 3 Years

OL Southern Tier Div.

David Bruce 1 Year
Michael Harden 1 Year
Christine Haynes 3 Years
Josh MacMillan 1 Year
Ann McHale 3 Years
Gerald Morgan 1 Year
Ray Morrison 3 Years
Scott Potts 14 Years
Tim VanDusen 3 Years
Lawrence Woodard 8 Years

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Brad Darby 9 Years
Tami June 2 Years

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Arthur Robinson 1 Year

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