	To Whom it concerns:
	We need clean energy.
	Cars, planes, trucks, + trains Kill + harm more
	people, birds, + animals than any windmills can.
_ 	They will give us not only clean energy but
	more money + Jobs for our comunity area.
	People move to our farm land + then.
	want to stop landowners from helping to have
	clean energy + make money for the schools +
	Comunity. They want all parks + trees plus
	wild animals that cost us more money + problems.
	They want to spend with no more income.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	We want a better comunity with more income.
·	Apex is a good company. Republic Wind can
	benefit all.
	Some people scare others to get their way.
	That's the problem.
	I lived in Scipio Twp. for 69 yrs, on a farm as
	a landower. Our land is clay with hard rocks,
	no limestone. There's birds + bets in my barn.
·	They don't fly high as windmills. Therefore won't die.
	I'll have 5 windmills within 34 milestrone me,
	None on my land, That if Republic Wind passes.
	E Hope you can help. Thank You
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	Katherine d. Meyers & family
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HERE YOU GO, KIDS

We've made decisions good for U.S.? Here's what we leave you kids Dirty rivets, streams and air It might not seem so fair

For you, kids, we gave no thought We had a chance to make it right We had a chance to clean it up Instead, yard signs we bought

We had big meetings, put up our signs Our "leaders" helped us, too We did our best to fight clean air It's just too bad for you

No windmills for us is what we said Let's keep this air so bad

We could have made a difference here But kids, don't be so sad

Polluted lungs, respiratory disease It's too bad, kids, no thought for you Our choices give you shorter lives We do just as we please

We didn't want to look at windmills Our choices give you sickness And many more days in bed We chose pollution instead

We vote for dirty coal-fired plants So, kids, live with our choices Gas power, nuclear, all three No chance for you, you see

We could have made a difference here We don't like to look at windmills We could have helped a lot Disease is what you got

We never gave a thought for you Right here with all our friends We made our stand, kids Sorry, this is how it ends

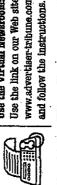
The noxious smells that fill the skies Here you go kids, we chose bad air Because we didn't like the towers Just pretend it's really flowers Stephen Lupton,

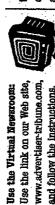
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used for coal washing and cooling of drilling equipment ranges from 70 mil the U.S. Department of Energy, water

for? Thus, we have the anti-wind movewind movement. It's easier to be against they are against, not something they are organize and rally behind something ment in Seneca County, not the pro-

lion to 260 million gallons a day.

"clean" coal before it can be burned for Please consider this. Consider water Yes, water. For the uninitiated, it takes natural gas out of the ground and it takes an enormous amount of water to an enormous amount of water to frack something than to be for it.

How exciting it was when natural electricity.

of water a day per well, putting farming rapped inside, uses 9.6 million gallons began displacing coal, the dirtiest fossi fuel: Fracking, the technique of injectand drinking sources at risk, especially fracking wells expand, so does the use more impressive record. According to in arid states and during a drought. As ing water, sand and chemicals at high pressure into shale to release the fuel of water. Coal, as well, has an even gas, the cleanest of the fossil fuels,

some of the most biologically diverse in the country, completely buried by ey. I have seen some of the 2,000 miles nountain top removal mining. After exneighbors and I lost our drinking water above the coal seam on a mountain too personally have felt the devastation of have seen the resulting debris pushed Living in West Virginia 27 years. I over the mountain into an adjacent val ploding the top layers of rock and dirt of Appalachian headwater streams, the day the dynamite exploded and mountain top removal debris. My caved in our wells. powerful greenhouse gas, into the environment. There are some communities Fracking holds the potential for sigcontamination of surface and drinking ncluding radioactive gas called radon nificant environmental costs, such as that have experienced this contamina water is loaded with salts and metals,

water and the leakage of methane, a

and treasure. Can we afford to sacrifice

one who gave us the planet to care for

son against our creator, we betray the

so much of our precious water to wash

filth, when there are renewable, clean

live in an arid state." Dear people, if we

don't wake up soon and realize we are

planet and what affects one part of the

all one people living on one precious

planet affects us, we are guilty of trea-

Ohio, doesn't happen in Seneca County

"Oh no, that's not our problem, I don"

rities before it can be burned in a power significant hazard. If those slurry ponds and chemicals to remove sulphur impuwater, called slurry or sludge, creates a nessee, the Fields Creek, West Virginia he Buffalo Creek Disaster, the Martin plant, and storing coal-mining waste reak, disaster ensues. Cases in point County, Kentucky spill, the East Ten-Coal has to be washed with water Oh, but all this doesn't happen in nessee disaster near Harriman, Tenspill. Google them, they happened

even it has gamered some air-quality vi-

fection Agency. No matter what, these

plants have to deal with the sludge

olations from the Environmental Pro-

what are we going to do with this toxic wastewater? It has to go somewhere.

One plant, Eureka Resources, appears

to do a pretty thorough job of getting

contaminants out of wastewater, but

thus making it a hazardous waste. So,

tion, losing their drinking water and sickening residents. Fracking wastethat's left behind. Fracking is expensive enough, let alone the enormous expense

of dealing with its aftermath.

you took steps back in 2018 to create a

cleaner and healthier life for them. or will they be condemned to try and fix

want your grandchildren to know that

what will they be facing in 2068 when

they are a mere 50 years old. Do you

ways to supply energy? Think about the babies born today,

late? We have to think of future genera

tions, not just our backyards, not just

what we failed to fix. By then, is it too

our county, not just our economics, not

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Sister Jane Omlor, Tiffin

water and the clean energy produced by

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WIND TURBINE CONTROVERSY

Bravo to Stephen Lupton and Roger and Kathie Walters for their entertaining and informative letters to the editor printed in the Saturday edition of The Advertiser-Tr. bune. They wrote what many of us have been thinking and wondering about during this whole wind turbine controversy

I feel that there is a silent majority in favor of wind turbines for clean energy. We need more people to speak out with letters to this newspaper and to county trustees. I can only hope our legislators care enough about what happens concerning clean air, climate change and renewable energy to protect the proposed wind turbines. A wind farm can be expected to generate millions of dollars in new property tax revenue over time. Towns and school districts would benefit for years.

So what if the turbines are 600 feet tall That just means less obstruction of the view at ground level. I agree with Roger and Kathie Walters in that the wind turbines do appear to me to be stately and m jestic, certainly no worse than cell phone towers, power poles, etc., that we currently

Coal-fired plants releasing noxious gas and particulates into the air and gas powered plants putting CO2 into the air contribute to climate change, which is bad for people. Continued increased temperatures could cause extinction of some animals and plants, which eventually could be ver dangerous for continuation of our food supply. We need wind turbines and other means of clean energy for our sakes and our future generations.

The opposition is so well organized wi multiple meetings, lots of yard signs and letters to the local newspapers and county officials that one can't help wonder when all of the financial backing is coming from Is it possible that the fossil fuel industry has a hand in all of this, either directly or indirectly, through dummy organizations to protect profits? I don't know. If only those in favor of wind turbines were as or ganized as the opposition is.

Wind turbines will help us to get to our renewable energy goals. Arrays of large turbines, known as wind farms, are becor ing an increasingly important source of it termittent renewable energy and are used by many countries as part of a strategy to reduce their reliance on fossil fuels. It's a good opportunity to use the natural re-

sources that we have.

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