

March 28, 2022

Ms. Tanowa Troupe
Ohio Power Siting Board
Docketing Division
180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor
Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793

**Re: Case No: 21-164-EL-BGN
In the Matter of the Application of Harvey Solar I, LLC for a Certificate
of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need to Construct a Solar-
Powered Electric Generation Facility in Licking County, Ohio.**

**Proof of Second Publication and Service of Procedural Schedule and
Accepted, Complete Application**

Dear Ms. Troupe:

In accordance with Ohio Administrative Code Rule 4906-3-09(A)(2), Harvey Solar I, LLC ("Applicant") published and served notice of the application and the procedural schedule for this matter. Attached please find a copy of the second proof of the publication attesting that notice of the accepted, complete application was published in *The Newark Advocate*, *Delaware Gazette*, and *Mount Vernon News*, newspapers of general circulation in Licking County, Ohio on March 2, 2022, on March 3, 2022, and March 5, 2022, respectively. In addition, in accordance with Ohio Administrative Code Rule 4906-3-09(A)(2), written notice was also served on February 25, 2022.

We are available, at your convenience, to answer any questions you may have.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Christine M.T. Pirik

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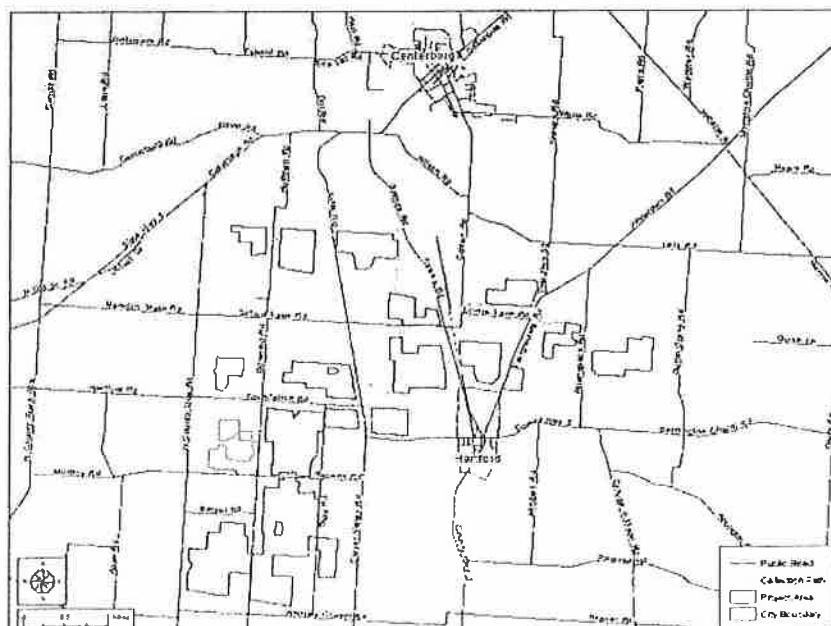
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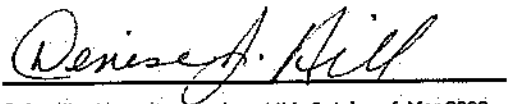
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IN BRIEF

Lawmaker wants OSU's 2010 football season restored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 2010 season of the Ohio State University football team, vacated after a men's basketball scandal, should be restored because of recent changes allowing college athletes to be compensated, a state lawmaker argues.

The vacating of the season followed revelations that players in 2009 and 2010 accepted cash and free or discounted tattoos from a Columbus tattoo parlor owner and also traded memorabilia like championship rings for cash. The scandal also led to the resignation of then Coach Jim Tressel, now president of Youngstown State University.

Last year, the NCAA for the first time allowed athletes at the highest levels of college sports to be compensated for the use of their name, image or likeness.

The NCAA's elimination of Ohio State's 2010 12-1 season, including a Sugar Bowl win, unfairly hurt players, fans and coaches who had nothing to do with the scandal, Rep. Brian Stewart, a Republican from Ashland in central Ohio, told The Columbus Dispatch.

"The NCAA's view of what is permissible for players has changed drastically in the last number years," said Stewart, an Ohio State grad. Stewart is sponsoring a symbolic resolution to restore the season.

Cardinals sign Kingsbury, Keim to extensions

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals have signed coach KRB Kingsbury and general manager Steve Keim to extensions that keep them under contract with the team through 2027.

The moves give some security to the two men who helped guide the franchise to its first playoff berth over the past three seasons, but who also suffered a head-scratching collapse last season after a 10-7 start to the schedule.

Fans chant 'We want baseball!' but won't get it anytime soon

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

JUPITER, Fla. — As Rob Manfred stood behind a podium in the left field corner of Roger Dean Stadium and announced that opening day was canceled, a cluster of fans gathered outside the spring training home of the Miami Marlins and St. Louis Cardinals. They had something to say, too.

"We want baseball!" the group chanted at the MLB commissioner.

They won't get it anytime soon. With owners and players unable to agree on a labor contract to replace the collective bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 1, Manfred followed through with his threat and canceled the first two series for each of the 30 major league teams.

The announcement Tuesday cut each club's schedule from 162 games to likely 154 at most. A total of 91 games were erased.

We've seen this coming in a sense," free

agent reliever Andrew Miller said. "It's unfortunate, but this isn't new to us. This is not shock

ing." More than pure numbers are a cause of the

contestation. Players are settling over their

allegations of senior-

time manipulation and Major League Baseball's



Baseball fans with Tuesday at Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter, Fla., as Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred speaks after negotiations with the players' association broke at a labor deal. Manfred said he is canceling the first two series of the season that was set to begin March 31, dropping the season to likely 154 games at most. Manfred said the league and union have not made plans for future negotiations. Players won't be paid for missed games.

increased number of rebuilding clubs, which the union calls tanking.

Issues such as the size and format of the postseason have become divisive.

"A core of this negotiation is to increase competition and there's no way we're leaving the table without something that does that," Miller said.

"We're not going to do anything to sacrifice this competition of the season. Anything that points towards mediocrity, that's the antithesis of our game and what we're about as players."

The luxury tax may be the single most difficult issue. MLB proposed raising the tax threshold from \$210 million to

\$220 million in each of the next three seasons: \$224 million in 2023 and \$228 million in 2025.

A higher threshold likely would lead to more spending by large-market teams such as the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We have a payroll disparity problem," Manfred said, "and to weaken the only mechanism in the agreement that's designed to promote some semblance of competitive balance is just something that I don't think the club group is prepared to do right now."

Players are unhappy over how the tax system worked during the last labor contract, which included surtaxes to discourage high spending.

"We're seeing it act as a salary cap," Mets pitcher Max Scherzer said. "The San Diego Padres have the higher payroll

than the New York Yankees." Players asked for a \$220 million threshold this year, \$244 million in 2023, \$250 million in 2024, \$254 million in 2025 and \$263 million in 2026. The union aims higher to encourage teams to boost payrolls

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Liberty

From page 7
Puckington Court 63,
Delaware 47

The 19th-seeded Pacers had their outside game working, but the top-seeded Tigers dominated on the inside en route to a Division I district semifinal win Wednesday's night in Centerville.

Off Player 47 points, 29 of them came from beyond the three-point line as Jake Lowman hit four triples, Jesse Harris and Hershah Russell added three apiece and Jacob Eaker and Anthony

Wilson each connected once. Central, meanwhile, hit just four threes, but were tough to stop down low as Devin Royal, Josh Harlan and Sorey Styles combined for 19 field goals from inside the arc.

Harris scored just before the end of the third quarter to make it a 10-point game, but that's as close as it would get the rest of the way.

Lowman led the Pacers with 17 points while Russell and Russell finished with 11 apiece. Royal had 17 points to lead the Tigers while Harlan finished with 15 and Styles added 13.

30th NIE, with the secondary assist on Christensen's first period goal.

Call it a comeback The Blue Jackets have come from behind in 18 of their 20 NIEs, the most in the NHL.

Injury update Blue Jackets' center Brendan Gannon left the game in the first period with an upper body injury and did not return.

Defenceman Adam Boqvist was kept out of the lineup with an upper-body injury that prevented him from playing against his older brother, Jesper, who plays for the Devils.

Up next Devils: Visit the Rangers on Friday. Blue Jackets: Hosts the Kings on Friday.

Mistakes Max Domi notched his

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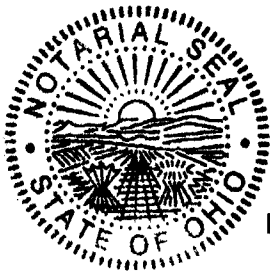
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

KCCC building trades, metal fabrication and welding students receive lift training



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MOUNT VERNON – Knox County Career Center (KCCC) students in the

building trades and metal fabrication and welding programs received lift training recently. Students received the following certifications: Class 7 All-Terrain Forklift,

Boom-Elevated Platform, Towable Lift and Self-Propelled Elevated Platforms. Lift training is done yearly at KCCC. Ohio Rental and Holmes Rental donate all the



equipment that is used for the training. “We are one of only a few schools in the state that offer these certifications to students,” said Colby Clippinger,

building trades instructor at KCCC. Clippinger said, “By offering these certifications, it allows our students to start working on-site day one.”



BUSINESS NEWS



PIXABAY

State Fire Marshal holding webinar on fatalities, prevention

HANNAH DEVOLDD

Smoking, winter heating, hoarding and cooking fires are the top causes of fire fatalities in Ohio, according to a press release from the State Fire Marshal.

To educate the public about reducing their risk, and in honor of Consumer Protection Week on March 6-12, the Ohio Department of Commerce Division of State Fire Marshal is hosting a webinar to discuss top known causes for fire fatalities in Ohio and to provide prevention education.

The press release from the State Fire Marshal division specified that 20% of fire deaths were smoking-related, including smoking while on oxygen, smoking while tired or medicated and discarding cigarettes in an unapproved container.

The featured speakers for the webinar will be State Fire Marshal Kevin Reardon, Fire Prevention Bureau Chief Ken Kouda and Fire and Explosion Investigations Bureau Chief Joshua Hobbs.

The webinar, to be held Thursday, March 10, at 2 p.m., will be open to the public. To join the meeting on Microsoft Teams, visit <https://teams.live.com> and enter 682042763@t.plcm.vc, with video conference ID 119 709 768 3. For audio only, call 614-721-2972; the phone conference ID is 222 413 332#.

To learn more about fire prevention and how the Ohio Department of Commerce Division of State Fire Marshal works, visit com.ohio.gov.



PIXABAY

VWF Charities grants local hospice \$3,295 for veterans services

DAVID BEASLEY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ohio Charities has donated \$3,295 to Hospice of North Central Ohio (HNCO) for services to area veterans, according to a news release.

“Veterans at end of life require and deserve the kind of care that provides dignity,

honors their service to our country and cares for their unique needs,” Ralph Tomassi, HNCO Chief Development Officer / Senior Administrator, said in a statement. “Small nonprofit hospice organizations like HNCO are able to deliver this care through the support of charitable grants and grants.”

The grant will be used to help pay for a veterans’ gratitude picnic, scheduled for Aug. 2 in Knox County, and a veterans’ service scheduled for Sept. 19, at the Ashland County Fairgrounds, the news release said.

“In addition, the grant will help honor veterans in hospice care with HNCO through pinning programs, bereavement services and direct patient care costs,” the hospice said.

Since 1988, HNCO has provided thousands of families’ end-of-life and palliative care, bereavement programs and services, the news release said.

Headquartered in Ashland, HNCO serves more than 200 patients each day with chronic and terminal illnesses in Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Knox, Morrow and Richland counties, the agency said.

“Additionally, free continuous bereavement services are provided for hundreds of families of hospice patients and to anyone in the community experiencing grief,” the news release said.

HNCO also operates a thrift shop in downtown Mansfield. For more information, call 800-952-2207.

HNCO is a nonprofit organization and a community partner of United Way of Ashland and Knox County, the news release said.

As oil prices surge, AAA offers tips for fuel economy

STAFF REPORTS

The invasion of Ukraine by Russia and rising demand for gasoline is pressuring prices at the pump.

AAA said in a press release increased demand during the upcoming spring and summer is partly to blame for the price hike. In addition, world oil prices are also reeling on news of political unrest in Eastern Europe.

“On average, prices peak around the second week of May and then level off during the summer,” the

release said. “This seasonal wave may only exacerbate the current rise in prices.”

WAYS TO SAVE ON GAS

Studies have repeatedly shown that personal driving habits are the single biggest factor that affects vehicle fuel consumption. AAA offers the following fuel-saving tips to help minimize the pressure of rising prices on consumers’ wallets.

- **Drive gently:** One of the easiest and most effective ways to conserve fuel is to change driving styles. Instead of making quick starts and sudden stops, go easy on the gas and brake pedals.
- **Slow down:** Drive the speed limit. On the highway, aerodynamic drag causes fuel economy to drop off significantly as speeds increase above 50 mph. Even on higher speed roads, driving the speed limit will help limit fuel consumption.
- **Avoid engine idling:** Warming up an engine in the winter is unnecessary and wastes fuel. In general, if your car is outside the lane of traffic and will be stopped for more than 60 seconds, shut it off to save fuel. Many newer cars have automatic engine stop-start systems that do this.
- **Combine trips and errands:** Several short trips, each starting with a cold engine, can use twice as much gas as one long, multipurpose trip.
- **Lighten the load:** A heavier vehicle uses more fuel. Cleaning out the trunk, cargo areas and passenger compartments can help lighten the vehicle.
- **Keep up on routine maintenance:** Follow the vehicle manufacturer’s recommendations for vehicle maintenance. Regular service will ensure optimum fuel economy, performance and longevity.
- **Check your tires:** Make sure your tires are filled to the pressure level indicated on the vehicle’s driver-side door jamb. Underinflated tires can reduce fuel economy. In addition, tires low on air degrade handling and breaking, wear more rapidly and can overheat and blowout.

Additional fuel-saving tips are available at <https://gasprices.aaa.com/news/fuel-saving-tips/>.

Daily national, state and local gas price averages and the latest news on gas prices is available at GasPrices.AAA.com.



ADOBE STOCK

AAA reports a gas price average of \$3.68/gallon in Knox County as of March 4 versus state and national averages of \$3.72 and \$3.83 per gallon, respectively.

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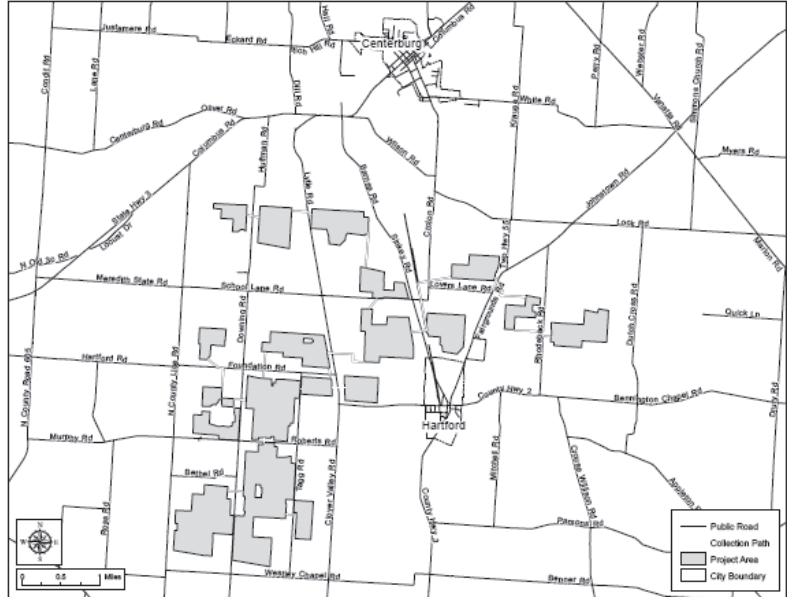
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