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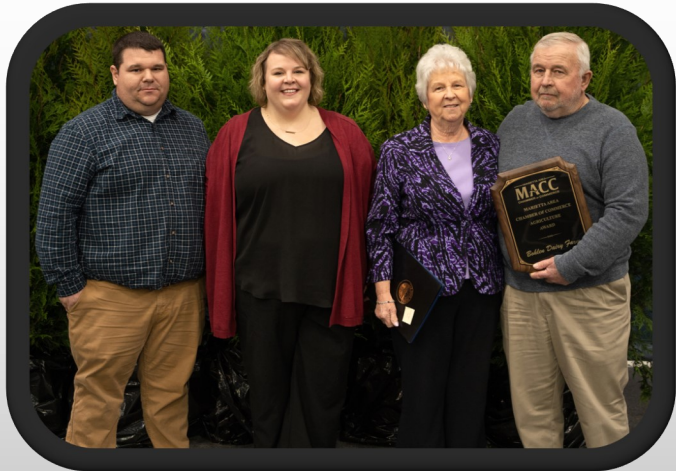


**George Broughton**  
2020 Gabe Zide Citizen of the Year



**Jerry Brock**  
2020 MACC Business Leader of the Year  
*Pictured with wife Jennylou Brock*

**Congrats 105th Award Recipients!**



**Bohlen's Dairy Farm**  
**Ronnie and Barbara Bohlen, Kurt and Amanda Bohlen**  
2020 Washington County Council of Cooperatives  
Agricultural Award



**Melissa Arnold**  
2020 Elizabeth L. Hadler  
ZONTA Woman of the Year

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## Welcome 2020 MACC Board of Directors



Bill Wilkinson, owner of Mid Ohio Valley Employment (MOVE) located at 197 Front Street in Downtown Marietta.

He has lived in Marietta for the past 12 years and worked at Perry and Associates CPAs for 15 years in various capacities, most recently as Chief Operating Officer and Director of Recruitment and Business Development.

He is active in the community, serving on various boards and committees. He enjoys coaching, attending his kids sporting events, officiating (28 year basketball official) and golfing.

Education: Muskingum College – BA in Accounting and Business. Masters Level coursework at OU in Finance and Business.

Bill is married to his wife Jodey, who is the President/Managing Partner of Perry and Assoc. CPAs. They have 5 children ranging in age from 27 to 13.



Nancy Horner, is the H.R. Manager at Solvay Specialty Polymers, at the Marietta Site with over 30 years of experience. Nancy manages the Human Resource

staff, Labor Management activities, site-wide Staffing logistics, Community Outreach Programs and Employee Development and Training. She is also a strategic partner of the Solvay Marietta Leadership Team.

Nancy is native to Washington County and lives in Belpre, Ohio with her husband John. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. Nancy enjoys spending time with family and friends and her favorite vacation destination area is Emerald Isle, North Carolina.

At Solvay, they bond people, ideas and elements to reinvent progress. They believe in their teams, the quality of their people, and their commitment to success at work and in their community.



Pam Holschuh, owner of Copper Leaf Interiors, earned her Bachelor's Degree in Interior Design from Ohio University. She is licensed by the National Council of Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) and is recognized by the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) as a professional member. In the past Pam has been an adjunct professor for Ohio University, and is the current President for the Ohio South/Kentucky chapter of ASID.

Pam began her venture in 1996 and has transformed her business over the years to specialize in highly customized residential and commercial design and project management services. Her team is skilled and has a strong presence in every project, working closely with clients, architects, builders to bring detail driven designs to life.

Pam also believes in giving back to the community and to her profession by supporting Habitat for Humanity, supporting the memorial health foundation to support patient funds, offering services to the Steven Siller Foundation for wounded veterans, the Boys and Girls club of Washington County, Color your Corner foundation to create rooms for homebound children, local 4H clubs and being a mentor for co-op and internship programs for several colleges and universities.

It is never easy to bid farewell to the fine business representatives who are finishing their term on the MACC Board.

Responsible for the strategic plan and policies of MACC, these folks are truly dedicated to supporting area businesses.

Thank you and farewell to these board members:

**David Bricker, Hampton Inn**

2013-2020, Board of Directors,  
2014-2017, Education/Advocacy  
Executive Committee Chair

**Michael Beardmore, MB Distributing**

2014-2020, Board of Directors  
2016-2020, Industry/Shale Development  
Executive Committee Chair

**Joan Zoller, Trademark Solutions**

2014-2020, Board of Directors

**2020-2021  
MACC  
Board of Directors**

**Kristopher Justice  
Chairman of the Board**  
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**Executive Committee**

**Terry Rataiczak  
Past Chairman**  
Communications/Technology  
Kinetic Networking

**Tina Adams  
Board Treasurer**  
Settlers Bank

**Gary O'Brien  
Advocacy/Education**  
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**Kathy Schalitz  
Member Services**  
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Memorial Health Foundation

**Pam Holschuh**  
Copper Leaf Interiors

**Nancy Horner**  
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**Deborah Rhoades**  
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**Dr. William Ruud**  
Marietta College

**Josh Wagner**  
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**Bill Wilkinson**  
Mid-Ohio Valley Employment

**Dr. Vicky Wood**  
Washington State Community College

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# 105th Annual Meeting Highlights

“If you do a good job right now, today, then tomorrow will take care of itself. That’s all you can do.” Coach Ryan Day, The Ohio State Buckeyes.

Coach Ryan Day shared insights on how to find principals of leadership and build a winning team. He captured the attention of over 1,025 area businesspeople and the general public in attendance at the Dyson-Baudo Recreation Center, Marietta College, with his real-life leadership and coaching experiences.



During the 105th Annual Meeting dinner of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, March 9, 2020, Chairman of the Board Kristopher Justice, TheisenBrock, welcomed three new directors: Pamela Holschuh, Copper Leaf Interiors, William Wilkinson, Mid-Ohio Valley Employment and Nancy Horner, Solvay Specialty Polymers. He also acknowledged outgoing directors: David Bricker, Hampton Inn, Joan Zoller Trademark Solutions and Michael Beardmore, MB Distributing.



Justice continued by announcing the rest of the board of directors: Terry Rataiczak, Past Board Chair (Kinetic Networking), Gary O’Brien, Chair for the Advocacy/

Education Committee (O’Brien’s Safety Services) Tina Adams, Treasurer (Settlers Bank), and Kathy Schalitz, Chair for Member Services, (Pioneer Pipe). The remaining directors are: Daneka Hedges, Memorial Health Foundation; Deborah Rhoades, Peoples Bank; Dr. William Ruud, Marietta College; David Schramm, Workingman’s Store; Bill Stacy, Stacy Family Farm; Josh Wagner, Walmart Supercenter #2078; Dr. Vicky Wood, Washington State Community College.

“2019 and the start of 2020 has definitely been a year for growth and change for MACC, I am so excited to continue the year moving the organization forward. Tonight was an incredible night and the

award winners are very well deserving,” commented Carrie Ankrom, MACC President/CEO “I also want to say thank you to our member businesses for their support as the Chamber continues to promote our Mid-Ohio Valley and work to strengthen our business community. This evening we gathered with record breaking numbers at over 1,000 business representatives of the Mid-Ohio Valley and honored the deserving people in our community who made a difference in 2019.”

MACC Board Chairman, Kristopher Justice (TheisenBrock) stated, “The 105th Marietta Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner was a tremendous success. With over 1,000 attendees, we had a record crowd and a record number of sponsors. Coach Day’s speech was inspiring and powerful. It was a wonderful evening that was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to each of the award winners. They each represent the best of our community, and will continue to serve as role models for younger generations.

This evening would not be possible without the hard work of our staff and volunteers. Thank you for all of your help in making this evening such a success.”



## AWARD RECIPIENTS

George Broughton was honored as the 2020 Gabe Zide Citizen of the Year. Wally Kandel, the 2019 recipient of the award, described Broughton as a contributor to the overall good of the Marietta area, without monetary gain and a truly dedicated volunteer to the Marietta area.

Broughton is a Marietta Noon Rotarian but has been known to help the Kiwanis Club too. He has led many United Way Drives. He was instrumental in the development of the Broughton Ice Cream Social, supports the Greater Marietta Community Food Pantry, and along with other family mem-

bers, oversees the Broughton Foundation. When the Marietta City School levy failed last fall, Broughton went looking for how he could help define the next steps as he knows how important this is for Marietta’s future.

For people traveling South on I-77, Broughton greets them with a clear display showing, “Marietta is Open for Business”. The Broughton Business Park, also affectionately known as “George Town,” not only provides 20 plus buildings for businesses, but it also provides free advertising space for Marietta College and Shale Crescent USA.

Most recently, Broughton had the vision and fortitude to provide the community with a much-needed Community Building. The new community building honors his loving mother, as it bears her name: the “Elizabeth Sugden Broughton Community Building”.

This year marks the 35th year the Marietta Chamber of Commerce has honored a Business Leader of the Year for success in business, mentoring others, promoting local business, giving back to the community and acting as an advocate for business. Laurie Strahler, the 2019 Business Leader of the Year, presented Jerry Brock, TheisenBrock, the 2020 Marietta Area Chamber of Commerce Business Leader of the Year.

Brock was born and raised in Ohio and moved to Marietta in the 60’s, after getting married and graduating college. He is a past president of the Lions Club, the Marietta Area Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. Brock also served on the board of Marietta College for 20 years. Brock was recognized as an Ohio State Bar Association certified specialist in several areas.





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Brock has steadily given back to the Marietta community. He is currently serving as a member of the Hippodrome/Colony Historical Theatre Association, a member of the board of the Greater Marietta Food Pantry and is an active member and leader of the Presbyterian Church. Very few people have been given the Gabe Zide Citizen of the Year Award and Business Leader of the Year, but Brock has now received both.

For 56 years, Brock has raised a family, served his community and church, and guided TheisenBrock. One of Brock's greatest passions was serving as the head coach of the Marietta High School men's varsity soccer team for 14 years. In recognition of his successful coaching career, the soccer field is now named after him. Brock also feeds the homeless and hungry with the new fund he set up, "The Jerry and Jennylou Brock Fund."



The Washington County Council of Cooperatives congratulates Bohlen's Dairy Farm – Ronnie and Barbara Bohlen and Kurt and Amanda Bohlen – the winners of the 2020 Agricultural Award.

The Washington County Council of Cooperatives Agricultural Award celebrates successful long-term farmers or agribusiness people in Washington County who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, commitment, and willingness to support and improve agriculture within our community.

This year's honorees are Washington County natives. Their original dairy farm was purchased in 1917 and has continued for four generations, growing through the years to reach its current size of 500 owned, and 40 leased, acres. The farm's primary crops are corn and hay, and over 100 acres are dedicated to pasture for the cattle.

The dairy industry has faced difficult challenges in the past four years. For many dairy farmers, the only solutions for survival were for family members to seek off-farm employment ... or to sell the dairy cattle. By spring of last year, they were forced to turn their operation from dairy to beef.

Even though things are different now, the Bohlen family has maintained their resolve and ingenuity, and have many warm memories of their lives as dairy farmers. When it comes to community involvement, the Bohlen family is unsurpassed. They've participated in the Career Center's Agribusiness Planning and Analysis program for 40 years. They've held leadership positions in the District 3 and Washington County Holstein clubs. They're very active in their respective churches and have also served on the boards of several local organizations including Washington County Farm Bureau, Green Valley Co-Op, Frontier Local Schools, and the Washington County Fair.

The Washington County Council of Cooperatives comprises Washington Electric Cooperative, Farmer's Mutual Insurance Association, Farm Credit Mid-America, Heritage, and the Washington County Farm Bureau. Since 1971, the council has presented the agricultural award to long-term farmers or agribusiness people in Washington County who have shown outstanding leadership and commitment to operating their businesses, shown a superb willingness to help improve the agriculture of the community, and have been successful in their careers.

Zonta member, Desni Crock, presented the 45th Elizabeth "Betty" L. Hadler Zonta



Woman of the Year to Melissa Arnold. Arnold endlessly and tirelessly organizes so many acts of kindness, too numerous for any one to list and

often acts anonymously.

Both Phillips Elementary School and Marietta Middle School benefit from Arnold's dedication. She is an active member of the PTOs, volunteers in the classrooms, and recently worked on the committee to try and pass the Levy for our Marietta City Schools. Arnold showed this same work ethic at Oak Grove Christian School where she helped establish the school in 2014, volunteered in the classroom, was the library facilitator, and assisted with all school programs.

Some of the other organizations Arnold volunteers for include the Humane Society in Marietta, secretary for the Marietta Sluggers, and she plans annual fundraisers to aid in cost so the kids' families don't have to foot such a large bill for sports. Arnold organizes gift boxes for the

Mid-Ohio Valley military overseas, provides support for spouses of deployed soldiers, and babysits for special needs children.

In addition, Arnold collects donations and delivers them to organizations like Brandy's Legacy, a home for new mothers and their babies who are homeless, Nationwide Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army's Angel Tree and she collected gifts and goodies for local children going through cancer treatment. Arnold has also been an active member and a committee leader for Mothers of Preschoolers.

Arnold stands as a role model for her own children, as well as the others that know her.

The Betty L. Hadler, Zonta Woman of the Year is presented to a woman in Washington County who exemplifies service to her community. Past award winners have been business professionals, home makers, and retirees all with a dauntless desire to improve and build-up our community.

The Marietta College Acapella Group, FloodStage, sang the National Anthem. MACC Ambassador and member Pastor Chad Mugrage, First Baptist Church, delivered the invocation and benediction.

The Marietta High School Choir Department students served the delicious meal prepared by Parkhurst Dining.

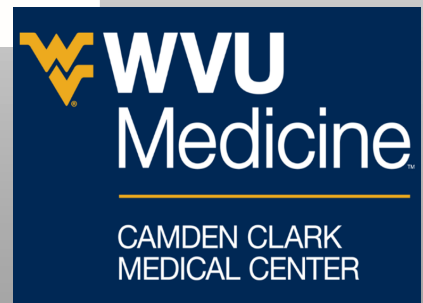


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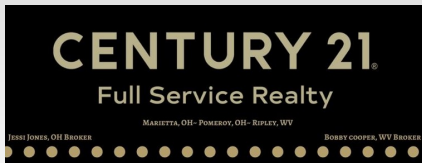


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## The Great Life Insurance Motivators

No proper discussion of life insurance can take place without evaluating life stages and changes. Insurance generally should not be a “set it and forget it” product. A candid look at those shopping for life insurance in various life stages helps reveal some common motivators that drive them to take action. For example, a first child almost always changes the viewpoint on protecting a fortune, no matter how large or small. When a couple has their first child, they're faced with questions they've never really asked before. Will they be able to send their child to college? To protect him or her in the event of the unexpected, and to never be burdened by loss?

Another common example are people who spend their 20s and 30s working very hard with little financial self-reflection and one day suddenly realize they have sizeable assets that are worth protecting. It's a moment of epiphany that can be both inspiring and intimidating. Still others consider life insurance only after being spurred to action by either experiencing or knowing someone who experiences a life-changing event, such as an accident or death. This sobering confrontation with the inevitable is sometimes the very first time a person considers life insurance, or even financial planning in general.

## No Time Like the Present

One of the most important things to understand if considering whether or not to purchase a life insurance policy is that waiting is very expensive. The younger and healthier you are, the more reasonable your premium will be; a goal should be to have 30 years of a level premium. It often makes sense to choose a policy that has investment-like qualities and will accumulate cash value in the early years of coverage.

## Your Most Valuable Asset?

Life insurance could aptly be called “love insurance” because it takes risks off of the shoulders of loved ones and placed on the insurance company. Similarly, disability insurance could be called “income insurance” because it protects one of your greatest assets—your ability to earn income. When asked to name their most valuable assets, most people invariably respond with house, car, or other tangible asset. Few people readily identify their income as their most important asset, although far more often than not, it is, and protecting it is crucial. If your employer offers disability insurance, it probably makes sense to take advantage of it, but comprehensive disability is also important. As a rule of thumb, full disability insurance should cost about 1% of your income.

## Professional Grade Peace of Mind

Talking with a licensed professional about your insurance needs can help resolve any misconceptions you may have. No matter what stage of life you're in, having a well-planned risk management strategy can protect your loved ones and your investments now and in the future. The peace of mind that comes with preparing for the unexpected is one of the more immediate rewards of smart planning. Whether you're considering life insurance, disability insurance or long-term care insurance, the sooner you act the more options you'll have.

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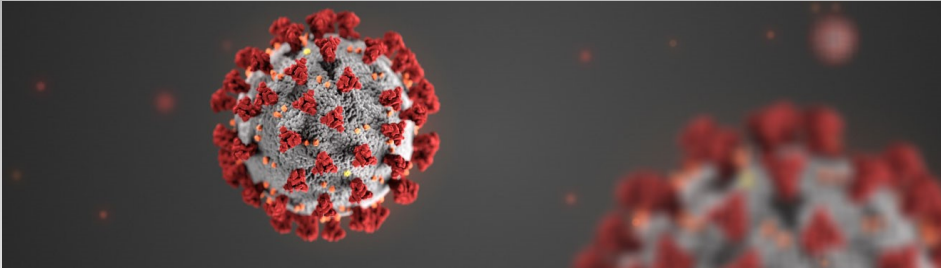
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## MOVSC COVID-19 Updates:



By now, all of our businesses have been affected by the spread of COVID-19. Per the Ohio BWC, see below, our April and May monthly meetings are cancelled. One meeting credit WILL be awarded to all active MOVSC members for these months.

“Effective immediately, in an abundance of caution surrounding COVID-19 and in light of the state of emergency declared by Governor DeWine Monday, BWC advises its Ohio Safety Councils to suspend monthly meetings to minimize groups of people gathering as a measure to slow the spread of potential exposure.”

The April Awards Banquet will be tentatively rescheduled to June 17, 2020.

OSHA has confirmed that it considers work-related exposure to COVID-19 to be a recordable (and reportable) illness. Discharging this obligation may prove particularly difficult if the outbreak continues to expand. Employers also should be aware that OSHA’s recordkeeping requirements are “no fault,” meaning that employers must record work-related illnesses even if the employer had no control over the exposure.

OSHA recordkeeping and reporting are obviously secondary priorities to ensuring employee safety. In that regard, employers should take all appropriate measures to safeguard employees against exposure. Sick employees or those with suspected exposure to COVID-19 should not come to work and should follow the guidance of medical professionals and other public health officials.

To keep your workers and customers safe, follow these tips:

- Actively encourage sick employees to stay home
- Practice social distancing, maintaining a distance of six feet between employees
- Increase cleaning, disinfecting surfaces daily and encouraging proper hygiene
- Transition employees to working remotely wherever possible
- Suspend or limit business travel
- Quarantine potentially exposed employees for 14 days
- Make sure to stay informed as CDC and government recommendations change daily

It is important that we take the recommendations of our government seriously and closely follow their directives to not only protect ourselves, but to protect those most at risk, including senior citizens and people with preexisting conditions.

Although we will miss seeing everyone at our monthly meetings, we look forward to resuming our normal business soon and hope that everyone stays well! If we can help your business in any way, let us know by calling 740-373-5176 or emailing [info@mariettachamber.com](mailto:info@mariettachamber.com).

## Are You a Member of the MOVSC?

If not...be our guest! Call the MACC office at 740-373-5176 before the meeting you want to attend and let us know who and how many are attending for meal count purposes.

The MOVSC open enrollment period begins July 1. Check out what we have to offer ahead of time and get a kick start on the year ahead.

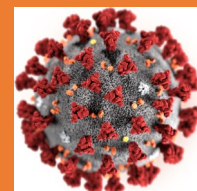


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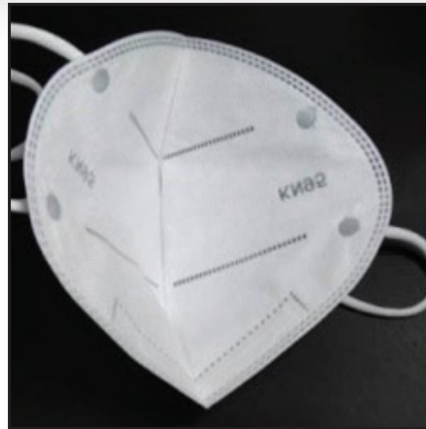


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