

MACC

106TH ANNUAL DINNER



MACC is proud to celebrate our 106th Annual Dinner! Even through a pandemic, the Chamber was grateful to keep our proud tradition going.

This year, 544 area business leaders gathered together to network, to celebrate, and to learn together as we listened to our speaker, Wally Kandel. Mr. Kandel spoke on leadership in business along with the need to get younger generations involved in the success of our community.

This topic aligned perfectly with the Chamber's announcement at the dinner of a \$100,000 scholarship fund creation. The first scholarship awarding being planned for January of 2022.

MACC strives to create opportunities and support for our local business community. Each year the Annual Dinner is a large part of this effort, allowing hundreds of area leaders to gather and make lasting connections. In addition to this, the Chamber also executed our next step of COVID-19 relief for our members by purchasing \$25 gift cards from all restaurant Chamber members to be given to our attendees at the dinner.

Without our members the Chamber couldn't continue to provide these services to our community. We are so thankful for your continued support and would like to thank everyone who attended the Annual Dinner, helping to support our mission. We would also like to congratulate all of our award winners and thank our many sponsors! Check out more information on these groups on pages two through four.



Congratulations to all of our award winners and those who were recognized for their service to the community!

Scott Cantley,
Memorial Health System
2021 Business Leader of the Year



Tasha Werry, BB2C
2021 Gabe Zide Citizen
of the Year



Stacy Family Farm, winners of the
2021 Washington County Council of
Cooperatives Agricultural Award



Keri Dunn, presenting
the Zonta Woman of
the Year award to
Barbara Moberg



Kathy Schalitz, recognized for
her years of service on the
MACC board. Terry Rataiczak
was also recognized



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MCKENNA'S

After frequently visiting Marietta on special trips throughout the years, the McKenna family knew that Marietta would be an excellent place to open a new location of McKenna's Market. Founder Jerry McKenna has recruited his daughter Jan into the family business, followed by her son Max, making McKenna's a third generation business. We got to meet with Grandpa Jerry!



PUTNAM CHOCOLATE

Soon to be celebrating 35 years in business, Shane makes all their beautiful selection of chocolates and other sweets!



OVER THE MOON

Over the Moon Pub & Pizza is veteran owned and operated. Long time residents of Marietta, Mike and Lisa Walsh took over the restaurant in 2020 after moving back home from Florida.



They have been busy with renovations and continuing to serve excellent food and drink. Stop in, grab a slice and a local brew, and watch the big game! Visit them on Trivia Nights or catch a concert from local artists on their patio.

LEEVE HOUSE BISTRO

Levee House Bistro recently joined the Chamber and we're thrilled to have them as another restaurant in Marietta. Be sure to make your weekend reservation with them soon, you don't want to miss out on their menu!

Be sure to visit the Levee House Bistro along the beautiful Ohio river and check out their Facebook page for any and all updates.





You better bee-lieve that we had a great turn out for Business After Hours in July at the legendary Busy Bee Restaurant!

Visit the Bee's new patio for more than just breakfast: The patio can be rented for weddings, parties, and gatherings and they cater a variety of food options.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS



We Fla-mingled at Fairfield Inn & Suites for August Business After Hours!

Keep them in mind when going out of town for conferences, renting a conference room inside, or hosting a large event locally.

PROFESSIONAL WOMENS ROUNDTABLE



Thanks to our speaker Kerry Jean Waddle, we enjoyed an interactive presentation about work-life balance and shared personal insights and tips on the subject. Our wonderful lunch and venue were brought to us by Jeremiah's Coffee House!

Our group of attendees is growing, and we love seeing familiar faces each time as we all grow closer together. If you've never attended before, we invite you to join us next month and see just what we mean.



BETSY MILLS CLUB - KERRY JEAN WADDLE

CAREER CENTER - LORI SMITH

Taking time for your health is important, now more so than ever. Lori Smith and Erica Chidester from the Washington County Career Center had a workshop on Self-Care for our August PWR.



We always love having catering brought in from the local Third Street Deli. Providing boxed lunches with a variety of sides and sandwiches. We can not recommend them enough!

MID-OHIO VALLEY SAFETY COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER ENTREPRENEUR

PREPARE YOUR TEAM BEFORE OSHA SHOWS UP AT YOUR JOB SITE

What are the do's and don'ts when it comes to OSHA visits? Make sure to have a safety meeting on this topic at least once a year so your employees are prepared.

OSHA may make inspections to any work site and rarely will advance notice be provided. These inspections may cover the entire workplace or just a few operations.

Why OSHA may select a company for inspection, in order of priority:

- **Imminent Danger**, when there is a good chance that a hazard could result in death or serious harm.
- **Fatal or Catastrophic Accidents**, all work-related fatalities must be reported within 8 hours and all work-related inpatient hospitalizations, amputations, or losses of an eye must be reported within 24 hours.
- **Employee Complaints** of unsafe working conditions or alleged safety violations.
- **Program Inspections** in industries that have a higher than normal accident rate.
- **Special Emphasis Programs** that are currently being targeted by OSHA, like Excavations for example.
- **Follow-up Inspections** to verify that cited violations have been corrected (abated).

WHEN AN OSHA COMPLIANCE OFFICER ARRIVES ON SITE, here is what all employees and managers should know about ahead of time.

1. Notify the person responsible for the site, such as the supervisor, manager, project superintendent or owner.
2. Request identification, write down the Compliance Officer's name and ID number, and ask which area office they represent.
3. The purpose of the inspection should be stated by the Compliance Officer before or during an opening conference at the beginning of the visit.
4. A manager should escort the Compliance Officer at all times.
5. During the walk-around inspection, the Compliance Officer is permitted to take notes and photographs and shall comply with the safety and health rules required at the job site.
6. Employees may be interviewed or written statements may be requested.
7. A company representative should take notes and photos of all inspection activities.
8. A closing conference will be arranged to allow the Compliance Officer to review any violations observed and refer to applicable OSHA standards.
9. Instructions on follow-up procedures will be provided at the end of the inspection.

Upcoming Meeting:

Join us on
September 15th, 2021
11AM via Zoom Webinar
With speaker:
Kenny Cline regarding
Fire Inspection
Preparation Safety.