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On behalf of our membership, staff and board of directors, the Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to dirt track racing at its finest here in Southern Ohio.

We have worked with our team of community leaders to explore ways to make your time spent here safe and enjoyable. Portsmouth Raceway Park is a tremendous asset to our community and hosting the Dirt Track World Championship is great boost for our local economy.

Our office is located at the Scioto County Welcome Center, 342 2nd Street in Portsmouth's Historic Boneyfiddle District. The Welcome Center is one of your "pit stops" as you ride the Access Scioto County Public Transit shuttle around the area. We have public restrooms, free Wi-Fi, tourist information for the entire state and even a few race souvenirs. The business community thanks you for visiting our great community.

Regards,

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The history of Portsmouth Raceway Park

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Portsmouth Raceway Parks

Portsmouth Raceway Park (PRP) was once a camping ground for the Shawnee Indians and other tribes.

On June 3, 1799 the town Alexandria was plotted out. Eventually, many floods forced the people from the land. During the years 1813 and 1814, one by one the settlers moved to higher ground, settling in what is now Portsmouth. As the years passed, this abandoned area was converted into farmland.

In the 1970's, Boone Coleman farmed this same land.

During the summer of 1990, Boone brought in graders, bulldozers, trucks and started tearing up the land. People asked, "Boone, what are you doing?" He replied, "My son, Tim, has a race car (mini sprint) and no place to practice!"

Before long, Boonie had quite a bit of money put into the project, so he thought, "I'll put some seats in and try to recover a little of this green stuff (money)."

Now the farmer turned contractor turned track owner, called on an old friend who had fooled around racing for a number of years. The friend came to Boone's assistance, they managed to build a beautiful racetrack for the drivers and fans's enjoyment.

PRP opened in the late fall of 1990 with only two races that year, with the first full year of racing in 1991.

In 1992 crews of workers were preparing for a big "two day" show, which was to be held the 4th of July weekend. A lot of heavy machinery was brought to the track to make last minute preparations.

The night before the races were to start vandals used a dozer, to demolish the buildings and grandstand area. That night, the area was fogged in as it sets along the river and no one could see what was happening. When workmen arrived the following morning they were devastated to find everything destroyed. The area was described to have looked similar to a battle zone.

It took a lot of prayer, strength and courage to meet this situation head on, help of the community, family and friends, PRP was rebuilt. Within two weeks of the incident PRP was open and ready to race again.

As the years went by various improvement were made at PRP, such as increased seating, improvements to the grounds and make PRP one of the nicest dirt racing facilities in the area. In the fall of 1999 the track around PRP was enlarged to 3/8 mile.

Officials with PRP have a goal of making it one of the finest, cleanest and most family oriented racetrack in the tri-state area. By your attendance you, the race fans, are the ones that help PRP enjoy the success that it has had.

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Four-wide racing at Portsmouth Raceway Park.

PRP eager to host annual DTWC event

By Chris Slone
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The sound of engines screaming down the front stretch. The feel of vibrations teetering throughout the grandstands. The sight of dirt flying throughout the cool, brisk autumn air as thousands of spectators flock toward the lights and hundreds of competitors prepare for the ultimate prize — it's official — the Dirt Track World Championship (DTWC) is on the horizon and has once again made its way back to Portsmouth Raceway Park.

Along with the $100,000 grand prize, the DTWC ensures the best drivers in the Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series will once again make their way toward PRP, all with a singular goal in mind — to cement their place in history while walking away with 100 grand.

Tennessee native Scott Bloomquist has captured the last two DTWC events at PRP and has won the race three times in his career. While nothing is a given in motor racing, Bloomquist will once again be a heavy favorite to be celebrating in victory lane.

"His performance last year was no different than any of his other performances," Portsmouth Raceway Park Announcer Chuck Greenslate said. "He's very smooth, and very rarely does he kick the car sideways or at least not as much as the other drivers. He's got a very smooth entry and even a smoother exit. He's really known for being a smooth driver. You see some drivers going very hard into the turns and they're kicking the car sideways, not him. When he's running his best, it almost looks like he's on asphalt.

"I think with the reputation Bloomquist has, he's got to be one to keep an eye on in an event of this nature.

Photo submitted

Four-wide racing turns into havoc at Portsmouth Raceway Park.

He won the last two and has won the event three times overall. He can never bee counted out."

Lucas-Oil regulars Brandon Shepherd and Johnathan Davenport are also drivers expected to contend for the $100,000. Shepherd won the DTWC in 2013 and Davenport captured the last checkered flag at PRP, which occurred over Memorial Day weekend.

"Brandon Shepherd has had some good runs in Portsmouth. I think he could contend," Greenslate said. "And you can never forget about Johnathan Davenport. He could be a contender."

Aside from the series regulars, local drivers Jackie Boggs, and RJ, Delmas and Rod Conley are considered possible contenders. Boggs is a native of Grayson, Kentucky and the Conley's reside in Wheelersburg. All three of the Conley's have experience in the race has all three qualified for the 100-lap feature last year.

"The guys that are regulars in the Lucas-Oil series, they are professional racers," Greenslate said. "That's what they do for a living and obviously they have a major advantage over any local guy, but there would be nothing greater than to see a local fellow contend in this race. Just for a local to make the race

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ATTRACTIONS AND HISTORIC SITES

MURALS

Artist Robert Dafford has helped turn a 2,000 foot concrete floodwall along the Ohio River in Portsmouth, Ohio, into an outdoor art gallery depicting the history of Portsmouth and surrounding areas. Dafford, a native of Lafayette, LA, is an internationally known muralist who has over 25 years of experience. His work is on display throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. The planning stages of the Floodwall Mural Project began in 1992 with the formation of the Portsmouth Murals, Inc. The purpose of the project is to depict the history of the Portsmouth area, creating one of the world's single largest mural projects. The section of the floodwall included in the project is 20 feet high and extends for 2,200 feet along Front Street in downtown Portsmouth.

ANTIQUE SHOPS

You'll find antique shopping at its best in Southern Ohio. Whether its downtown Portsmouth or one our picturesque country roads – quaint shops await you. Spend a weekend browsing Portsmouth's Historic Boneyfiddle District and get lost in the nostalgia you find in the antique and specialty shops. The district bears a strong resemblance of the town it was in the 1860's. Antique and specialty shops also adorn the nearby downtown business district of Portsmouth.

BIKING, WALKING & HIKING

* Whether you're exploring the area on two feet or two wheels, be sure to follow the scenic road along the Ohio River. Take time to go to Alexandria Point where the Ohio and Scioto Rivers meet. If you can, take time for a picnic or outdoor lunch at Alexandria Point Park and enjoy the serenity and the view.

* Portsmouth has some very pretty residential areas also, so, as you get your exercise, enjoy the peaceful tree-lined streets and view a variety of homes and neighborhoods from historic to contemporary.

* Shawnee State Forest provides a number of marked roads and trails for walking, hiking and biking. Travel through the forest and find wildflower-filled glades, hilly climbs and phenomenal views from every vantage point. Enjoy what is truly one of the area's treasures.

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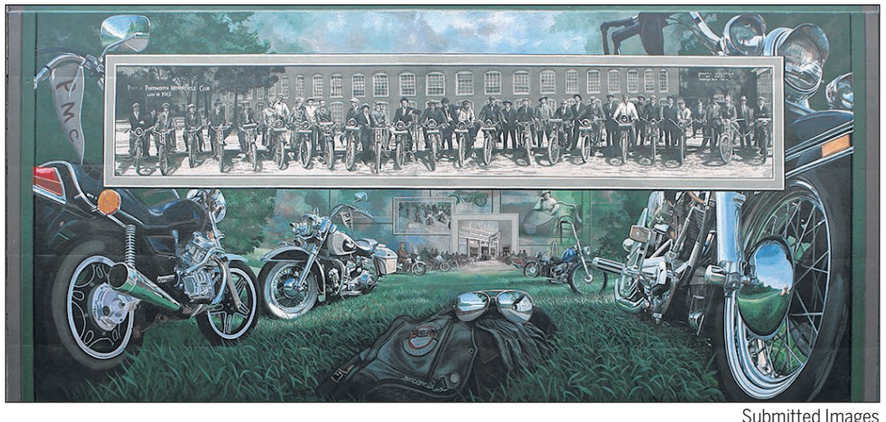

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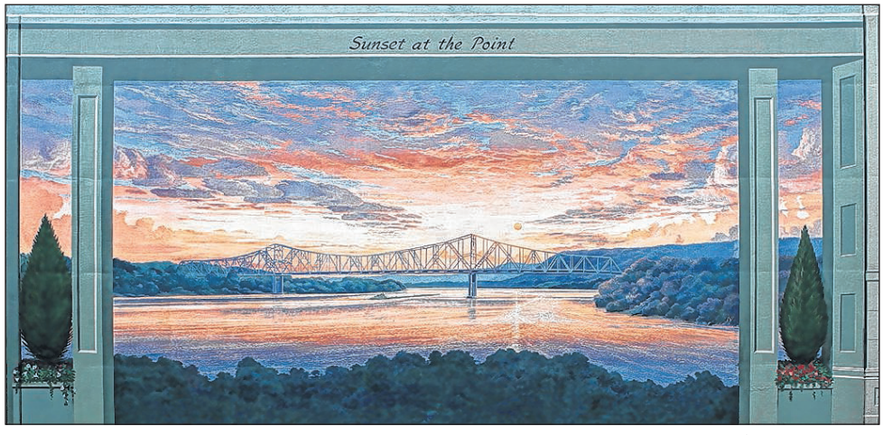
Portsmouth's floodwall murals depict history

Source: Andrew Lee Feight, Ph.D.
www.sciotohistorical.org

Explore the history depicted in Portsmouth's famous floodwall murals. This tour covers some 2,000 years of history at the confluence of the Scioto and Ohio Rivers, from the ancient Adena and Hopewell to the workers at Williams Shoe factory in downtown Portsmouth. Explore in more detail some of the history depicted in Robert Dafford's epic Portsmouth Floodwall Murals.

The history of human settlement at the Mouth of the Scioto has always been shaped by the rise and fall of flood waters. Over the millennia it is clear that settlements and towns have come and gone at the confluence, their fates frequently sealed by the high waters of the Scioto and the Ohio. The Shawnee and the Americans would abandoned their first settlements on the West Side of the Mouth for higher ground on the East, and ultimately Portsmouth emerged triumphant after its founding in 1803. The two rivers wiped out Lower Shawnee Town and Alexandria and gave birth to Portsmouth.

Portsmouth's higher ground was never that much higher than the first settlements on the West Side and she too has experienced massive flooding on occasion throughout the nineteenth century and early twentieth. In time, the people of Portsmouth would seek protection behind an ever-increasing massive floodwall and levy system. The first flood wall of Portsmouth may have been too short to keep out the flood waters of 1937, but when the walls were raised and the levies extended in the 1940s, Portsmouth became a walled city, the view of the river blocked, the residences and factories dry. Aesthetically, the flood walls came to be recognized universally as an eyesore and perhaps, worse, as some had concluded, an obstruction to the economic redevelopment of the city.



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In the 1990s as residents of the city struggled with the global forces of deindustrialization that had shut down factories throughout the Scioto and Ohio valleys, community leaders launched an ambitious historical murals project. Some 2,000 years of history would come to be painted on 2000 feet of flood wall, helping generate much needed tourism as well as a sense of community and identity for a great and historic city, a place that had seen the rise and fall of Native American civilizations, including the Adena, Ohio Hopewell, and Fort Ancient Cultures, and the rise and fall of the American steel, shoe, and nuclear industries.

The narrative arc of the murals would also point to the revival and economic redevelopment of the city, as seen in the rise of Shawnee State University and the Southern Ohio Medical Center.

Robert Dafford, the artist hired to complete the murals, once explained the significance of the project by pointing to its transformative effect on the residents of Portsmouth. The flood defenses, what Dafford compared to "a medieval prison wall," had become "a piece of art that has something to do with the people who live there. It's their art. It's their history. It's their ancestry. And it changes their feeling about where they live." For visitors to Portsmouth, the murals help orient them to the history of the city and the larger Scioto Valley; it leaves them with a new appreciation for the significance of this old river town.

Explore the history depicted on Portsmouth's Floodwall Murals. Start your visit at the Scioto County Welcome Center, where one can study historical exhibits and see Robert Dafford's portrait of Ava and Dr. Louis Chaboudy, the local couple who are credited with having had the inspiration for the murals. Watch a short documentary on the history of the mural project by John and Nathan Lorentz, the award-winning, Portsmouth father and son team of film makers [Coming Soon!]. Then take a walking tour of the murals themselves, before taking Scioto Historical's driving tour of local sites depicted in Dafford's epic paintings.

Visit Alexandria Point Park, which overlooks the confluence of the Scioto and Ohio Rivers, and consider the history of the Alexandria Stone, the last remaining, chiseled sandstone block salvaged from the abandoned ruins of the first American settlement at the Mouth of the Scioto.

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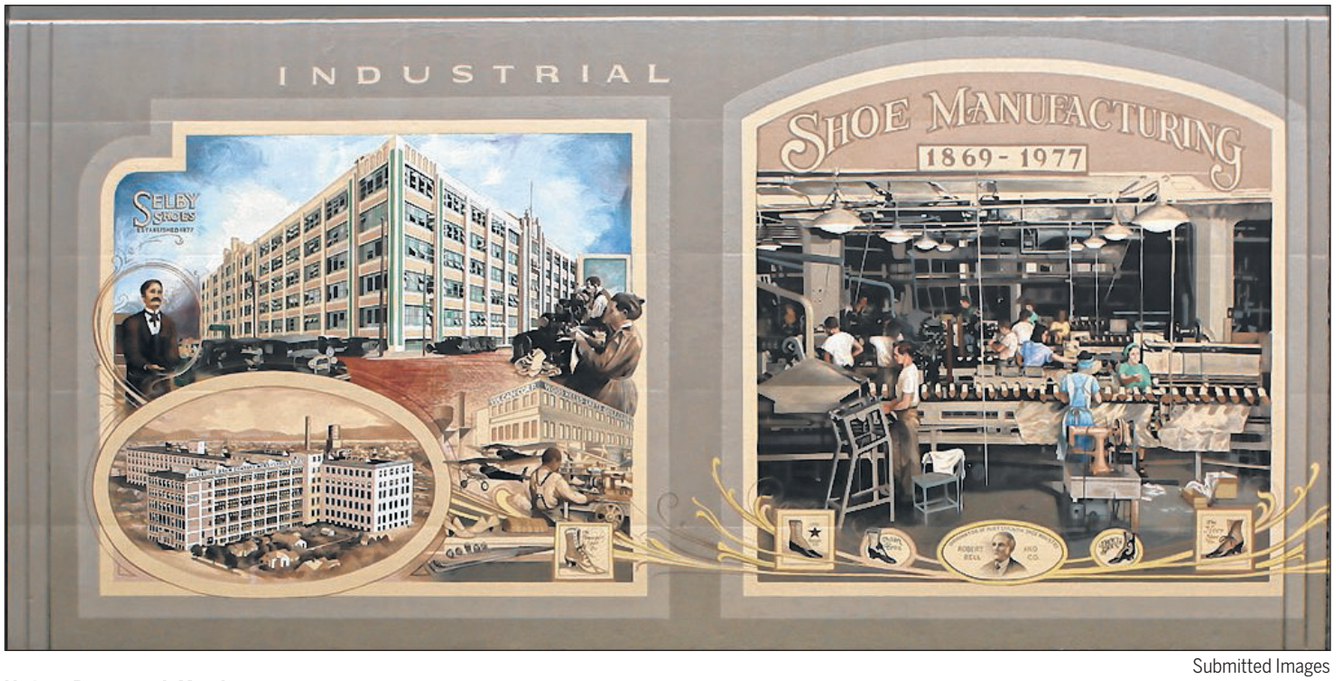
stopping to view Roosevelt Lake and Spillway Bridge across Turkey Creek. Take a day hike on the Roosevelt Lake Overlook Trail or visit the Shawnee State Park Nature Center and learn about the history of the Civilian Conservation Corps. This federal jobs program from the 1930s included two special camps of segregated, all African-American and World War I veterans. Learn about the CCC and the origins of Roosevelt Lake and Shawnee State Park.

Drive through the Shawnee Forest to Dr. John Simon's Farm on Pond Creek and study one of Robert Dafford's lesser-known murals, one which illustrates the process of sorghum syrup making, as practiced by Dr. John Simon. Drive up Duck Run and visit the childhood homes of twentieth-century heroes Roy Rogers and Branch Rickey. Stop off at Lock 48 in Rushtown and consider one of the massive cut-stone locks from the old Ohio & Erie Canal, a state-funded transportation project that brought great prosperity to the valley in the 1830s.

Return to Portsmouth and visit the grave of Bessie Tomlin, who lost her life in the epic Flood of 1937 and contemplate the history of the Civil War Memorial in Greenlawn Cemetery's Soldier's Circle. Walk the grounds of Mound Park, which preserves one of the two horseshoe-shaped mounds that once stood at the center of a massive complex of earthworks at the confluence of the Scioto and Ohio Rivers. Explore historic sites associated with the Portsmouth shoe industry, including the old factory locations of Mitchellace, Williams Manufacturing, and Excelsior Shoes.



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Visit the Southern Ohio Museum & Cultural Center on the Esplanade, where you can see images from the Carl Ackerman Collection, whose historical photos were the basis of many of Robert Dafford's flood wall murals. Lastly, after viewing selections from the museum's Clarence Carter Collection, end your tour at the Portsmouth Post Office on Gay Street, where you can view the original murals of Carter, a native son and the city's first muralist who went onto international acclaim.

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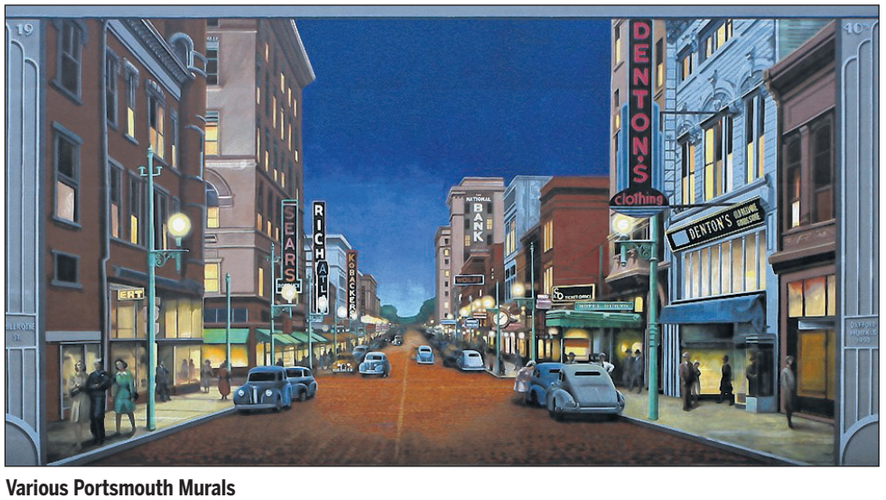

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is an astonishing feat. For somebody to have good finish or to win the thing, that would be miraculous."

The format for the DTWC, which PRP has held since 2012, features time trials, qualifying heat races, B-mains, a non-qualifying race known as the "Jim Dunn Memorial" and the main event. The three-day weekend features modified cars, racing for a lower purse, and the late-mods, which compete for the grand prize.

Last year, approximately 100 cars showed up in modified event and 112 late-models show up. Greenslate recalled the most interesting aspect of last year's event, which revolved around the ever changing racing groove that is associated with dirt racing.

"What really jumps out at me from last year's event was the action in the B-mains," Greenslate said. "I thought those were some of the best B-mains I had ever seen. The grove on the track during those particular races was very high. We had several racers that were flirting with the concrete. They were taking their cars about as high as you can go without hitting the wall. That was the fast way around during the B-mains.

"Bobby Pierce Jr. really put on a show. He actually got into the fence and a piece of the wire fencing got caught in the right-rear corner of his car. You could see it stuck in the car as he was going by."

Aside from the racing, Greenslate believes the economic impact on the area is unparalleled.

"I think that it's been monumental," Greenslate said. "It almost rivals, on a smaller scale, to a city becoming a host site for a Super Bowl or a college football national championship football game. It brings people into our town and community who otherwise would not be here. It actually forces a lot of people to look on a map and find out where Portsmouth, Ohio is located at. We anticipate this event bringing in around 10,000 people just for the weekend of the Dirt Track World Championship.

An accident after drivers went three wide at Portsmouth Raceway Park.

Photo submitted

"Last year alone, we had almost 500 RVs in the parking lot camping for the event. It's a major, major boost to our area, and to the reputation of the track, I think it's so big it's hard to put into words."

The festivities begin Thursday Oct. 13, with the modifieds time trials, heat races and B-mains. The late-model heats are Friday night. On Saturday, the late-model B races, the "Jim Dunn Memorial" and the feature event are scheduled.

Greenslate said he prefers dirt-track racing over NASCAR races because of the longevity.

"It's different than the NASCAR races," Greenslate said. "NASCAR races are a marathon over several hundred miles. Dirt-track races are several sprints. I think it breaks it up and keeps it more entertaining because there is constantly something going on."

According to Greenslate, PRP has been fortunate to host the DTWC over the past five years and no one affliated with the track takes it for granted.

"This race is promoted by Carl Short. It is his race. He started it 36 years ago. It's been a different venues. Portsmouth Raceway Park has had it the last five years, since 2012. With it being his race, he can take it anywhere he wants but we hope that it continues to remain here because of what it does for the area," Greenslate said.

Despite whether casual residents enjoy the race festivities, the economic impact can't be denied.

"We realize that not everybody in our area is a race fan, and we realize that not everybody understands or perhaps even cares about this event, but what I hope everyone cares about is the fact that this event brings a lot of people into our town," Greenslate said. "It's a fusion into our economy. It's definitely a three-day weekend, if not an entire week, where people will be going around town and checking out the sites. They'll be looking at the floodwall murals. They'll be staying in the hotels and vising our shops."

For more information on the event or start times, visit www.TheDTWC.com.

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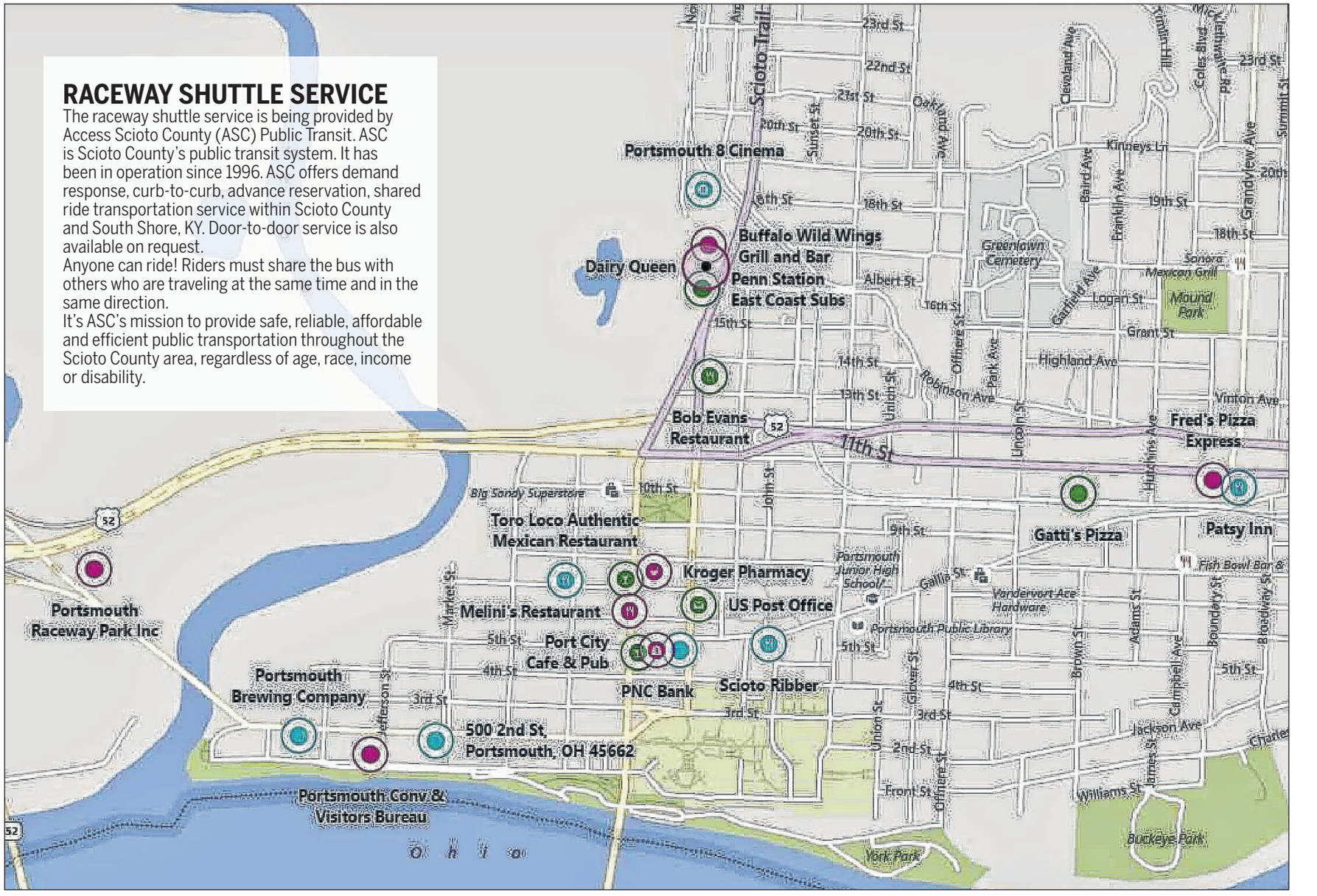

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