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Herb Gillen introduced Ohio Lieutenant Governor **Jon Husted**. Lieutenant Governor Husted discussed the impact of the new Intel semiconductor development in central Ohio on the region and the state. At the outset he thanked Rotary for its service and cited a quote from Gandhi: If you want to find yourself, lose yourself in service to others.

He noted that in the 1990's Ohio's economic development efforts usually faced skeptical site selectors who were not inclined to recommend the state as a location option for new or growing businesses. They cited high tax rates and a generally difficult business atmosphere as major problems. In addition, the advent of globalization led many companies' employment strategies away from the United States and Ohio's reputation as an old-world manufacturing center created a negative impression in the minds of decision-makers. All of these issues helped create a negative impression of the state's business atmosphere.

Fortunately, in a relatively short span of time the state has changed those perceptions dramatically. The state came a very long way in the space of one generation. Ohio is no longer viewed as a high

tax state. In fact, the state stands somewhere in the teens in terms of business taxes. We are now consistently found in the top ten of business-friendly states according to many prominent rating publications and organizations. One result - recently, thirty companies have moved from the coasts to Ohio

About five years ago companies started to rethink their supply change strategies and began thinking about developing more secure, domestically based supply chains. Intel's move to expand in the United is an example of that changing mindset.

Semiconductors are ubiquitous in the world today. They were invented in the United States and for a time the country was the world's dominant provider. At one point 35% of the world's supply was manufactured in the U.S. Now, only 10% to 12% are made here - and 0% are the most high tech versions.

In May, 2021 Intel contacted the state to inquire about the availability of sites in Ohio. Their minimum requirements included a minimum of 1,000 acres, access to an educated and well-trained workforce, access to plenty of water and not next to a highway or railroad tracks. Their request came with a simple deadline. The needed an answer within three days. Regional partners were contacted and a coordinated effort to find such a site yielded the site in central Ohio that was ultimately selected. One possible issue was the fact the state did not actually own the site. In June, 2021 Intel informed the state that we were on the list of possible locations - albeit as a long shot according to Intel officials. In addition, the general assembly would need to change some laws to allow for the incentive package that was needed. There were 40 other sites around the country that also made the list of possible locations.

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March 29
Matt Kirby
Wade Giffin

April 5
Steve Frame
John Barth

April 12
James Jenks
Matt Hare

REGISTRATION DESK

March 29
Jim Winfree
Kevin Brown

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Larry McVey
Milt Lustnauer

April 12
Ted Foster
Brendan King

CALENDAR

March 29 - Scioto CC/ZOOM
Lauren Morosky, Manager of Community programs and partnerships for Ruling Our eXperiences, Inc. (ROX)

April 5 - Scioto CC/ZOOM
Kelly S. Broeg, Marketing Coordinator for Central Ohio – Her Song, Tim Tebow Foundation
Host: Connie Aschinger

April 12 - Scioto CC/ZOOM
Steve Turnbull, Easter Message

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OUR NEXT MEETING

MARCH 29TH
Scioto Country Club/Zoom

Upper Arlington
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Club



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The two locations where Intel currently manufacture semiconductors in the United States are in Oregon and Arizona. Oregon's candidacy was hurt by the absence of enough land. Arizona's was hurt by the lack of plentiful water. Ultimately, Ohio officials learned of Intel's positive decision via letters received on December 24, 2021. The trust built up during the process of working with Intel officials played an important role in the success of Ohio's bid.

The total Intel investment over a period of years and a number of phases will amount to \$100 billion. As a point of context, Lieutenant Governor Husted noted that Honda's total investment in Ohio over the years has been \$14 billion. In its first phase, Intel's investment will be \$20 billion.

A total of four phases are envisioned with each phase including the development of two fabs (semiconductor manufacturing facilities). In addition, packaging facilities will be constructed. It is expected that 25 to 30 companies will follow Intel to Ohio to support the complex. One company has already planned its entry which is expected to bring 1,200 to 1,700 jobs to the state.

Ohio will essentially be the center of an entirely new industry building the most technologically

advanced semiconductors in the world. There are no such facilities in the United States at this time. Our current semiconductor plants are not producing the leading edge chips. The U.S. is entirely dependent on manufacturers in Asia for such chips.

Intel's complete plan depends on the passage of the CHIPS Act in Congress. It contains Federal government funding to support development of domestic chip production. The Senate and House have passed different versions of the bill and a final version is being negotiated. If the act does not make it through Congress then the overall plan will be scaled back. If that happens, Husted believes that phase I will definitely be completed anyway and possibly phase II.

Infrastructure, housing and workforce development are high on the priority list of issues that the state and the region will have to deal with. The development will be a magnet for population growth in the state.

Lieutenant Governor Husted believes that Ohio will be the center of high tech manufacturing in the world in ten years.

THE MEETING



President **Joe Valentino** called the meeting to order and asked **John Ness** to offer the invocation and lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Visiting Rotarian **John Jaynes** from Dublin-Worthington Rotary joined us today. **Cullie Rechner** introduced his wife **Sally**. **Tracy Kirby** introduced her guest **Andrea Plant**. **Whitney Logan** introduced his guest **Mike Reed**.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:



Mike Kull announced a Homes for Families project to help pack new resident kits on April 13. We'll need 4 or 5 Rotarians to help. Let Mike know if you can participate.

Chip Knoop reminded us of the Habitat for Humanity build event on April 9. We need ten Rotarians for this all day service opportunity. Let Chip know if you can participate.