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TransOhio, The Apothecary Shop Form Partnership

Transitioning is expensive. Legal fees, therapy appointments and doctor's fees can literally stop a transition in its tracks. What's even worse is when people have to decide between paying for medication that will keep them alive and hormones for transitioning. Nobody should have to make that choice—but it happens!

Many people who transition do not have health insurance. For those who do, it is not often that health insurance will cover the cost of transgender medical needs (including hormones and surgical procedures). Many people use any and all money they have access to in order to transition. It's necessary. Transition allows people to be even more productive in society. It's necessary for our physical safety and our emotional well-being.

Part of TransOhio's mission is to foster relationships with organizations and groups whose mission is like our own. TransOhio serves the Ohio transgender and ally communities by providing services, education, support and advocacy which promotes and improves the health, safety and life experience of the Ohio transgender individual and community. Sometimes, these relationships are formed with businesses.

TransOhio staff recently met with David Brandebura, R.Ph. (Director of Pharmacy) and Johnny Anderson (Pharmacy Sales Specialist) from the Columbus location of The Apothecary Shop. Our meeting lasted a few hours in which time we talked about TransOhio, our mission, how we started, our monthly newsletter, events, services and programs we've offered over the last year and the direction we see TransOhio heading—and what that means to the Ohio transgender community. We shared experiences that transgender people have had locally and statewide and talked about how many in the community are often under employed or not employed at all. Not to mention, the fact that insurance and

privacy can often be an issue for transgender people.

David and Johnny talked about The Apothecary Shop. How it started—the operation and their belief that regardless of who you are, all people should have the ability to access the medication that they are prescribed and shouldn't have to choose one prescription over another. For them, that means providing prescriptions at reasonable costs and not gouging the consumer. Not to mention, The Apothecary Shop is a full-service pharmacy that operates by strictest of standards and guidelines.

TransOhio has supplied David with a list of hormones that are often prescribed to the transgender community. We've listed below some of the prices that David provided back to us. *Remember, a doctor's prescription is required for all hormones and needles.*

For Male-to-Female:

- Prometrium 100mg caps #30 (\$48.26)
- Estradiol 2mg #60 (\$12.00)
- Sprironolactone 100 mg #45 (\$64.00)

For Female-to-Male:

- Testosterone Cypionate 200mg/ml 10ml size bottle (\$35.00 includes needles)

We look forward to working with The Apothecary Shop, David and Johnny to make life in Ohio better for our community!

TransOhio is excited to welcome The Apothecary Shop to the TransOhio family.



The Apothecary Shop

262 Neil Ave., #130
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 360-2800
(614) 360-2801 fax
Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:30pm

David Brandebura, R.Ph.
Director of Pharmacy

Local & National Calendar of Events

December 2007

- World AIDS Day, Saturday, December 1.
- Central Ohio CD Support Christmas Party. Sat., Dec. 1, 6pm. Info: www.crossohio.org.
- **Festival of Trees, Saturday, Dec 1, 4pm (during Gallery Hop). The Center on High. Columbus.**
- **Equality Leadership Summit, Sat. Dec. 8, 9:30am-2:30pm. Registration Required: <http://eqfed.org/equalityohio/events/summit07/details.tcl>**
- **The Crystal Club Annual Holiday Dinner, Sat. Dec. 8, 5pm. RSVP's required. For info, call Jenni at 614-214-4828.**
- **FTMI-Ohio Monthly Meeting, Sat. Dec. 15., 12pm. The Center on High. Columbus.**
- **TransOhio Monthly Meeting, Sunday, Dec. 16. 3pm. The Center on High. David and Johnny from The Apothecary Shop will be joining us. Please come out and meet the newest members to the TransOhio family.**
- Crossport Cincinnati Annual Holiday Party, Thurs., Dec. 20. 7:30pm. RSVP by Dec. 15. Info: crossportcincy@yahoo.com.
- **PFLAG Columbus Holiday Potluck, Sunday, Dec. 23. 2pm. See page 6 for details.**

January 2008

- Tiffany Club of New England's First Event 2008. January 16-20, 2008. Peabody, MA. Info: <http://www.tcne.org/FE2007.html>
- **TransOhio Monthly Meeting, Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008, 3pm. The Center on High. Columbus.**
- FTMI-Ohio Monthly Meeting, Saturday, Jan 26, 2008, Toledo.

February 2008

- Creating Change Conference 2008, Feb. 6-10, Detroit, MI. The National Gay & Lesbian Task Force. For registration and conference information, visit: http://www.thetaskforce.org/events/creating_change
- 2008 Gold Rush. Feb 21-24, 2008. Denver, Colorado. Info: <http://www.gicofcolo.org/cgr>

March 2008

- **TransOhio Transgender & Ally Symposium. March 7-9, 2008. Details TBA. For info email TransOhio@wowway.com**

April 2008

- IFGE 2008. April 1-5, 2008. Tucson, Arizona. Info: <http://www.transeventsusa.org/ifge/index.shtml>

TransOhio Transgender & Ally Symposium March 7-9, 2008 ~ Columbus, Ohio

Sessions include:

- Transgender Youth
- Religion & Spirituality
- Safety & Violence
- Coming Out in Ohio
- Transgender & Ally Leadership
- Family & Relationships
- Employment
- Legal Rights & Issues
- Health & Insurance

*Additional Symposium and Registration information coming soon!
Symposium, sessions and events are open to all individuals, members,
groups and organizations of the GLBTQI and Ally community.*

Would you like to add your event to our calendar? Email event information to transohio@wowway.com

Our TruVoice: Voice and Communication

Over the last several months, TransOhio has been working closely with TruVoice Speech-Language Pathologist, Aly Rivero. Recently, we had the opportunity to sit down and talk more in-depth about what voice and communication therapy really is and how it can benefit the transgender community.

TransOhio: What is voice and communication therapy?

AR: It is now being understood and accepted by the community that one of the greatest challenges in the MtF or FtM transition process is consolidating voice and communication with the physical appearance. Much like a fingerprint, your presentation through voice and communication is your "acoustic imprint" – and for many, you are heard before you are seen. TG/TS voice and communication therapy is NOT for the vocal pitch alone. Our program addresses all 4 aspects of gender-specific communication and voice, including:

- Voice (i.e., pitch, breath support, intonation, rate of speech, volume)
- Linguistic (i.e., choice of vocabulary, types of sentences)
- Non-Verbal (i.e., body posturing, facial expressions)
- Communication Style (i.e., role in communication exchange, phrasing, listening)

TransOhio: Who can benefit from voice and communication therapy?

AR: Anyone who's voice and communication does not match their gender. Our biological gender has given us certain vocal and communication parameters through puberty; socialization has solidified these habits so they fit into socially-accepted gender stereotypes. When transition has been pursued, many "old habits" remain and require assistance from a speech-language pathologist that is clinically competent and trained to address the various affected parameters – evaluating and creating a tailor-made treatment plan that will assist client achievement of their greatest communication potential.

TransOhio: How can MtF's benefit from voice therapy?

AR: Have you ever been sired on the phone? This is because hormones do nothing for the voice. Even after many other biological characteristics change with estrogen, the larynx (voice box) does not change in size and vocal chords retain their mass, length, and vibration patterns. To sound like the woman that you are, you must safely retrain your voice box to do that which it is not biologically made to do. All the while, your other communication parameters are being feminized through guidance by the speech-language pathologist.

TransOhio: How can FtM's benefit from voice therapy?

AR: Have you ever felt your communication style is not

"manly" or masculine enough? Testosterone will drop your pitch by changing the size of your larynx (voice box) and shape/mass of your vocal chords. However, your articulation, intonation, volume, rate, vocabulary and/or language may still be judged as feminine sounding without appropriate therapy.

TransOhio: Who is TruVoice? Where are you located?

When can TruVoice therapists be seen?

AR: TruVoice has secured a private room at Center on High (Stonewall) in Downtown Columbus, OH for therapy. Your personal goals and current status will be utilized to create an individual treatment plan with your specific frequency and duration of therapy. Contact us so that we can work with your schedule to evaluate and begin treatment.

TransOhio: Why the name change - Voice of Tomorrow to TruVoice?

AR: Voice of Tomorrow depicted the transition into a new voice. However, we didn't really feel it conveyed the transition the transition a voice undergoes. The voice (and communication style) masculinization/feminization an individual would match with their true gender. Because of this transition to a vocal image true to oneself, the new name will actually be TruVoice.

TransOhio: Why choose TruVoice?

AR: We not only serve the community, but we are part of the community. The clinician working with you is a member of the World Professional Association on Transgender Health (WPATH – formerly HBGDA). Additionally, we are active with TransOhio and Stonewall Columbus. All company staff are educated on WPATH's Standards of Care and follow the most ethical practices. We have relationships with professionals in the community of providers and regularly attend various support groups in the area and most importantly, we are committed to your success!

The result is an individualized treatment plan that combines client's personal goals with the best clinical evidence and clinical expertise in a holistic needs-based approach. We also have the latest technology available to assure that your goals are met through biofeedback technology.

Just Announced!

TruVoice voice communication and therapy
begins on January 15, 2008!

To schedule your appointments, contact Aly Rivero at 614-746-8987 or email Aly at VoiceOfTomorrow@gmail.com!

The Cocoon by Melissa A. Pink

Ever see a caterpillar crawling along the ground or along a branch somewhere or look up in a tree and see the white puffy cocoons they build before they undergo their transformation into a beautiful, colorful, soaring butterfly that seems to bounce freely in the air without a care? I think being transgender is a lot like being the caterpillar as we eagerly await the day we are more like the beautiful, soaring butterfly and our journey as transgender people leads us in that direction, albeit at different paces and with many twists and turns dependent on how well we have built the cocoons before we began to unravel them and embrace our transformations.

When we are young, most of us began dressing in clothes of other family members such as a sister or mother and we did so most of the time with great trepidation and guilt and shame. Although those feelings rarely stopped us from doing so, they made us put layers on ourselves which hid this dark secret from others in the world. Each time we expressed our feminine side, guilt and fear made us hide it even deeper, again with the placement of layers on ourselves so no one could find out this little secret of ours. Maybe we overcompensated in the masculine department with much false machismo, the immersion into sports, outdoor activities or hunting or other so called "masculine" activities. Each time we did so, we buried our true selves deeper in a cocoon built over time with layers of guilt and shame. The deeper we buried ourselves and hid in the cocoon, the more unlikely we would be discovered and exposed. Some girls even resisted the temptation to dress early in life or stopped the process for years and immersed themselves deeper in the cocoon as they did. Deep down in the cocoon everyone one of us knew that we were denying our true selves as transgender people and all the multiple layers wrapped around us would not be able to prevent the transformation from the ugly little caterpillars into the beautiful butterflies we were destined to be in this world!

Each of us at some point began a process of peeling off the layers we had built around us that hid our true selves from the world. Of course, the process of doing so for each of us was vastly different and the pace we did so varied widely as well. Each step we took in our journey helped us peel off a layer. The time when we accepted and embraced our transgender nature in ourselves and the time we no longer decided to deny our true selves and these experiences each stopped the process of hiding and began the process of unraveling the cocoon we had built over so many years. Each

event thereafter continued this process although those that remain deeply closeted remain deeply embedded in those cocoons we built over time. The first time we go out in public en femme we tear off a layer. The first time we go out in daylight shopping or to lunch with our sisters we tear off another. Go out alone en femme and tear through yet another layer. Let our friends and family know about our transgender nature and there goes more layers peeling off and so on and so forth along our journey.

Pretty soon the cocoon becomes a thing veil which is easier to see through and in doing so we expose ourselves further to the world. At some point, some of us reach a place where they burst through the cocoon and emerge into the world as the beautiful, soaring, colorful butterflies we always knew we were but because of societal pressures and guilt and shame we would not let others see. I see many butterflies out there. But many of us are still at other points in the process along the way either still slowly unraveling the cocoon or trying to operate under a thin veil which barely contains us hoping someday we can burst all the way through and emerge transformed into the beautiful, soaring and colorful butterflies we were meant to be.

I am somewhere along in the process and will continue my journey and in doing so, I will enjoy my time with my sisters who help me and support me and encourage me to continue this process as I do the same for them. It's not a race, it's a journey and there is plenty of room out there in the world for many butterflies to escape their cocoons and soar and display their beauty for all the world to see!

Thanks to all my sisters and friends who helped me along in my journey which still continues and I hope I have helped others in theirs as well. I wish each of you a beautiful journey filled with friends and love!

SOFFA Corner: Get to know your local PFLAG group!

My name is Christelie, and I am glad to say that our family has transitioned into a life full of new friends and many opportunities to share our experience with others.

Life wasn't always this clear. Our family began in the 'common' way, 11 years ago. Joined in holy matrimony, we had our careers, built a log home together, and were blessed in 2003 with a daughter. Finally, in 2004, my "husband" came to terms with the realities of being a transsexual. Thus began a transition filled with new territories. Each step had been preceded with promises of "I'll never..." (...take hormones...), only to be broken and replaced with the next "I'll never..." (...go full time...)

For transsexuals, there are a variety of support avenues, unfortunately sometimes hard to find. However, there is at least an assumption that transition is challenging, fraught with hardships, but very often ultimately necessary. For those around the transsexual, support is perhaps less obvious as a necessity. Social expectations and pressures for family and friends are often to abandon the transsexual. Or, at the very least, move out, encourage them to move to a new town, and create some distance.

Where does a SOFFA (Significant Others, Family, Friends and Allies) go for support in our transition from shock/surprise to understanding and a new way of life??

PFLAG

PFLAG is a support organization for SOFFAs of people in the GLBT community. Their mission promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons, their families and friends through: support, to cope with an adverse society; education, to enlighten an ill-informed public; an advocacy, to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights.

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbian and Gays provides opportunity for dialog about sexual orientation and gender identity, and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity.

Here in Columbus, they have monthly meetings (4th Sunday of the month) that often include a speaker. They are well-connected in terms of other resources in your local area that can support you wherever you are in your transition.

This past weekend a good friend of mine, who is the spouse of a transman, and I went to the PFLAG-Columbus (<http://www.pflagcolumbus.org>) meeting. What a wonderful sanctuary! For that's how it felt. I was surprised at that, because even though I am "finished" with the transition, the PFLAG group gave us such a genuine and generous listening of who we are and what we continue to face in staying together as families. I really felt both welcomed and honored as a spouse of a transsexual. It is amazing and wonderful to be able to share how much love I have for my spouse without having to justify / answer the constant "Why would you stay... put your daughter through..."

Of course, those who know me know that I am a stand for change, for equality of understanding, acceptance and love (not just legally-enforced equality) for the GLBT community, I invite those very questions (why stay, why love), but there is energy and strength required for that. I am so grateful to find a group that is life-giving, providing that foundation to stand on and offering energy and strength through support and listening. For their part, they were interested and eager to learn of any other spouse-specific resources that were not yet aware of.

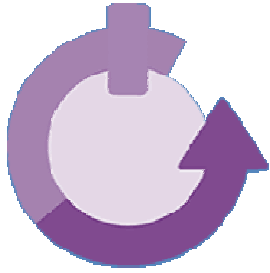
I invite all of the allies – parents, friends, family, spouses, and children – to connect with your local PFLAG. For Columbus, the next meeting is a potluck (just bring a side dish) on December 23, 2007 (see <http://www.pflagcolumbus.org> for location/details). Monica and I plan to be there with our little one. We'd love to meet you there!



**The National Conference
on LGBT Equality**
Creating Change

February 6-10, 2008
Detroit, Michigan

7th Annual Mazzoni Center Trans-Health Conference



The Seventh Annual Mazzoni Center Trans-Health Conference will be held in Philadelphia on May 29-31, 2008. Join us! This year's theme is: "Honoring Our Past, Envisioning Our Future".

This conference focuses on the specific issues, needs, and experiences of trans and gender-variant people with regard to the health of our bodies, lives, and communities. Everyone concerned about these issues is welcome to attend, including but not limited to: members of the trans and gender variant communities, partners, allies, family members, healthcare and social service providers.

Providers may especially want to attend on Thursday for Provider's Day, when the workshops will focus on educating providers about the needs of our communities. Members of the community are, of course, welcome to attend on Thursday.

Community members may have greater interest in attending Friday and Saturday, when we will offer workshops focusing specifically on our health needs, related to mind, body, spirit, and community.

For more information about this conference, please visit their website at: www.trans-health.org

PFLAG Columbus Holiday Potluck

You're Invited!

Sunday, December 23, 2007
2pm-4pm

Unitarian Universalist Church
93 W. Weisheimer (Room 7)
Columbus, Ohio

Ham and soft drinks will be provided.
Please bring a covered dish and join us.

Open to GLBT community.

Voting For Change: The Midwest Bisexual Lesbian Gay Transgender Ally College Conference 2008

University of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana
February 22-24, 2008

<http://www.mblgtacc2008.org/>

FTM-I Ohio Dr. M. Edward Walker Chapter News

For info: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FTM-I_Ohio

December 2007 Meeting:

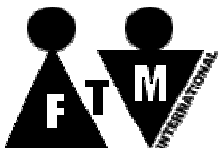
Saturday, Dec 15, Columbus, 12PM
Stonewall Columbus
1160 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43201-2411
(Corner of 4th Ave. and High Street)
Phone (614) 299-7764

January 2008 Meeting:

Saturday, Jan 26, 2008, Toledo
This meeting will either take place on the campus of the University of Toledo, or at a nearby cafe called Maxwell's
Location TBA!

February 2008 Meeting:

TBA



For more information on
FTM International, please visit their website at: <http://www.ftmi.org>

Open Mic @ TransOhio

Knowing

We know what we know; yet there is so much we do not know.
We ought to know more today than yesterday, but that is not always so.
We ought to take time to know what the last generation knew, so we can know more than they know, but that is not always so either.
At times we really do not know what we think we know.
Other times we really know more than we think we know.
There are times when we know more and can reach only one conclusion, we do not know much at all.
To know, you have to want to know.
To know, you have to admit, you do not know.
To know is life.
Not knowing is death.
It is good to occasionally, to question what we do know.
Maybe what we think we know is not knowing at all.

The wise man readily admits he does not know.
The fool never admits he does not know.
The wise man is honored for knowing, as he readily cast aside what he did not know.
The fool, refuses to exchange what he does not know for knowing, and becomes irrelevant.
Those who do not know; like to make fun of those who do know.
Those who boast that they know but have never known, threaten those who do know, so their not knowing will not become known.

Those who think they know but have never known often condemn the innocent.
The selfish, tirelessly guard what they think they know, but have never known.
The charlatan will spend much effort in making you believe he knows what he does not know, when that effort could have been spent in knowing.
The arrogant will boast about what he does not know.
The bigot will never know.
The compassionate will want to know.
The humble will eventually know.

—Laura Karen Holtsberry

TransMe

Short black hair
all of the stairs
This lie isn't fair
I don't cry, I don't dare
Same stuff, just another age
I live in this dark cage
like a book holds a page
This contributes to the rage
Can I get very far
when society is like tar
trapping all in stereotypical jar
as it is hit with a bar
I can't be free of it
As I stumble around the world a bit
forced to live in this pit
While society takes their hit
To be Me
I have to be set free
I can't keep being we
I need to be He

—Tony McDaniel

Call for Writers & Artists

We're interested in the following:

- poetry & short stories (fiction & non-fiction)
- reviews and narratives about workshops & conferences
- opinion essays
- coming out letters to family & friends
- photos & artwork (drawings, paintings)
- local and national workshops and events
- book and movie reviews or recommendations
- online resources
- transgender friendly doctors, services, support groups, counselors
- GLBTQI identities in the transgender world
- SOFFA's experiences and observations

Please send your submissions to:
TransOhio@wowway.com

The Stephanie Chaffin Fund

Please consider a donation to The **Stephanie Chaffin Fund** through TransOhio and Stonewall Columbus. This is another symbolic way of keeping Stephanie's name alive. This goal is deemed more meaningful in light of the way Stephanie's estranged and rejecting family chose to have a funeral where she was shown as a man. Your contribution no matter how small will be very welcome. At the end of each Stonewall TG support group meeting, we typically pass around an envelope to collect donations to help Stonewall. Stephanie, whose funds were clearly limited as a result of which she neglected and could not afford to take her heart medication, used to always empty her pockets of the change she had on her, which was at times as little as a few cents. Thus please contribute what you can as Stephanie did. Our goal is to have The Stephanie Chaffin Fund be used for a medical emergency for a transgender person, such as the kind of medical help Stephanie could have benefited from.

Donations for The Stephanie Chaffin Fund can now be made online through the TransOhio and Stonewall Columbus website. To donate to The Stephanie Chaffin Fund, visit <http://www.transohio.org/donate.html>. Donations made to this fund are tax-deductible through Stonewall Columbus.

For additional questions about making donations to The Stephanie Fund, please email us at TransOhio@wowway.com.

Upcoming Center on High Events

Festival of Trees / Glitter and Be Gay, Saturday, December 1, 2007. This event is a way for Stonewall Columbus to give back to the community a very special way. Local organizations will be asked to enter a holiday item for auction and 100% of the proceeds will go back to that organization for their entry. The Center on High will be very festive and decked out for the holidays. It is time to start your creative engines and make something sparkle with a unique "look" that shows your organization off at its best.

Stonewall's in Touch is held at Club Touch every third Wednesday from 6pm - 8pm. Club Touch is located at 560 South High Street. The next event will be on Wednesday, December 19, 2007.

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Thank you for your support!

It's Coming! Save these dates!

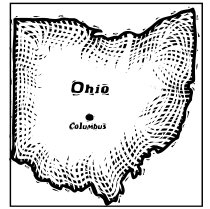
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To volunteer or receive updates on
this conference email us at TransOhio@wowway.com



Ohio Local Resources

- BRAVO (Buckeye Region Anti-Violence Organization): www.bravo-ohio.org
- Columbus AIDS Task Force: www.catf.net
- Central Ohio CD Support: www.crossohio.org
- Chi Lambda Epsilon, a Chapter of Tri Ess (Ohio & Western PA.): www.triess-cle.org
- CrossPort Cincinnati: www.transgender.org/crossprt
- Equality Ohio: www.equalityohio.org
- FTMI-Ohio: groups.yahoo.com/group/FTM-I_Ohio
- Gay People's Chronicle: www.gaypeopleschronicle.com
- Gender Dysphoria Program of Central Ohio: www.genderprogram.com
- GenderBloc: www.GenderBloc.org
- Kaleidoscope Youth Center: www.kaleidoscope.org
- Outlook News: www.outlooknews.com
- PFLAG Columbus: www.pflagcolumbus.org
- PFLAG Dayton: www.pflagdayton.org
- SpeakOUT: www.speakoutcols.org
- Stonewall Columbus: www.stonewallcolumbus.org
- The Alpha Omega Society: www.aosoc.org
- The Crystal Club: www.thecrystalclub.org
- Transcendence: www.transbg.org
- TransFamily of Cleveland: www.transfamily.org



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Thank you for your support!

National Resources

- American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU): www.aclu.org/lgbt
- FTMI International: www.ftmi.org
- Hudson's FTM Resource Guide: www.ftmguide.org
- Human Rights Campaign (HRC): www.hrc.org
- InterPride: www.interpride.org/12/2007_Events.htm
- Out & Equal Workplace Advocates: www.outandequal.org
- National Center for Transgender Equality (NCTE): www.nctequality.org
- National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF): www.theTaskForce.org
- PFLAG: www.pflag.org
- PFLAG's Transgender Network (TNET): www.pflag.org/tnet.html
- Queertransmen.org: www.queertransmen.org
- Tgcrossroads: www.tgcrossroads.org
- Transster.com: www.transster.com
- World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH): www.wpath.org



Do you have a local or national resource that you'd like listed in the TransOhio newsletter?
Please email your listing to TransOhio@wowway.com!

Transgender-Friendly Shopping & Services

Alternative Auto Care
 136 W. 5th Ave, Rear
 Columbus, Ohio 43201
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 Annual Participant Be-All, Chicago's Transgender



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 Get listed with TransOhio and be seen!
 Email: TransOhio@wowway.com for info!



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