



**Would LeBron be happy here?**

SPORTS, 1B

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2026 | THE-REVIEW.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

## Alliance City Council OKs data center ban

**Benjamin Duer**  
Canton Repository  
USA TODAY NETWORK

ALLIANCE – No new data centers will be built in Alliance for 18 months after City Council approved a moratorium at its July 6 meeting.

The temporary ban – not to exceed 18 months – was approved by a 5-1 vote. Councilmembers will have time to

study data center impacts. The legislation denies permits for any “AI data centers” within city limits.

Councilman Phillip Mastroianni voted against the legislation. Councilwoman Jennifer Kiko was absent.

Mastroianni repeatedly has said he opposes moratoriums, saying they stifle economic growth.

The ban comes as Mayor Andy Grove recently revealed that at least one com-

pany has interest in bringing a data center to the city.

The ban also follows separate legislation council approved in mid-June to restrict future data centers to I-2 industrial zones.

The issue of large data centers has become a growing concern for communities across the country, because of the strain they can have on water use, power grids and noise. There also are con-

cerns with tax breaks and long-term effects on neighborhoods.

Councilwoman Sheila Cherry pushed for the temporary ban, saying on June 30 that she wanted to make sure residents were protected, to separate facts from rumors and amend the I-2 restrictions to include conditional uses.

See DATA CENTERS, Page 6A

## Recreational fishing outpaces estimates



Collecting data on recreational fisheries is challenging. Unlike commercial fisheries that unload their catch at centralized ports, it is impossible to know where recreational fishers are and what they are catching across the entire country.

HECTOR RETAMAL/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES FILE

Finding has implications for policymakers, ecosystems, more

**Matthew Robertson** Memorial University of Newfoundland | THE CONVERSATION

One of the United States’ largest fisheries is hiding in plain sight. Recreational freshwater anglers in the lower 48 states catch – and keep – far more fish than any official body has estimated, according to new research from our team of North American fishery scientists.

Specifically, our analysis, which integrated thousands of recreational fishing surveys across the United States, found that people who engage in recreational fishing in the country’s lakes, ponds and reservoirs catch between 2 billion and 6 billion fish each year. Many of them practice catch-and-release fishing, but even after accounting for all the fish released, we estimated that they keep between 230,000 and 670,000 metric tons of fish in the United States alone.

That’s between 17 and 48 times more fish than

prior U.S. estimates that have been reported to the United Nations’ Food and Agriculture Organization.

And it’s about 20% of the United States’ total recorded annual consumption of fresh fish that has not been frozen. We estimated the value of the recreational fish catch is roughly \$3 billion a year. By contrast, domestic commercial processed fishery products are valued at about \$12 billion a year.

See FISHING, Page 4A

## Sex crime survivors need safe housing and Ohio bill aims to help

**Haley BeMiller**  
State Bureau  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Ohio is one of few states that doesn’t protect survivors of sexual violence who need to break their lease to flee an unsafe situation.

A bipartisan bill could change that. Reps. Michele Grim, D-Toledo, and Melanie Miller, R-Ashland, have introduced legislation that would allow victims of rape, domestic violence and other sex crimes to request new locks or end their lease early. Grim said this can help people find a safe place to live without fear of financial consequences.

“This would give survivors a way to get out of situations that are harmful to them and find safety without having to worry that their credit is going to be ruined or they’re going to have an eviction on their credit report,” Grim told

See SAFE HOUSING, Page 4A

**DOUBLE THE CANCER EXPERTISE**  
– RIGHT HERE FOR YOU!

**Subscriber-only eNewspaper**

The eNewspaper is an electronic copy of your print newspaper. Enjoy every page by going to the-review.com/enewspaper or scan this code on your mobile device. You will also find late news and sports in the bonus sections. Check it out today!



Volume 138 | No. 208  
Subscribe 330-821-1200  
©2026 \$1.00

