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Extension of Ohio License Expiration Dates/Deadlines (with Caveat Regarding Driver's Licenses)

In Sub House Bill 404 the temporary law, originally enacted in March 2020 by House Bill 164 in response to the Covid-19 pandemic, was amended as to the expiration date or renewal deadline for licenses. House Bill 164 provided that any license which expired during the period of the emergency declared by Executive Order 2020-010 but not beyond December 1, 2020 did not have to be renewed by the person or entity until 90 days (a) from the end of the emergency or (b) December 1, 2020. With the enactment of Sub House Bill 404, it is now provided that for any license whose expiration date or renewal deadline falls on or after March 9, 2020, the person or entity has until not later than July 1, 2021 to renew the license. "License" is still defined as any license, permit, certificate, commission, charter, registration card or similar authority issued by a state agency, a political subdivision of the state (i.e. a county or city) or an official of a political subdivision of the state.

The temporary law, as amended, means that if your driver's license expired on or after March 9, 2020 you have until July 1, 2021 to get a new driver's license. Thus, such a person cannot be cited in Ohio until July 1, 2021 for driving with an expired driver's license. If that driver's license expired on or after March 9, 2020, the driver's license is still arguably expired, which can be problematic for trying to get through TSA security at an airport or in a traffic stop in a state other than Ohio.

2020 Median Home Sale Prices-Delaware and Franklin Counties

Recently, Property Shark released its list of median home sale prices by zip code. For the fourth consecutive year, Atherton County in California has the most expensive median sales price of \$7,000,000 for 2020. Atherton County is in the Silicon Valley. California had 87 of the 100 most expensive zip codes while Ohio had none. Of the 20 most expensive zip codes in Ohio, five were in each of Delaware and Franklin County. Delaware County had #2 (43021, Galena at \$449,000), #4 (43017, Dublin at \$413,000) #8 (43065, Powell at \$391,000) #12 (43082, Westerville, at \$369,000) and #16 (43035, Lewis Center at \$340,000). Franklin County had #6 (43054, New Albany at \$400,00) and #9, #13, #18 and #20, all Columbus, (respectively 43212, 43201, 43221 and 43214 and, respectively, at \$375,000, \$368,000, \$353,000 and \$316,000.) Terrace Park, 45174, in Hamilton County, at \$520,000, was the most expensive zip code in Ohio.

Delaware County an Up-and-Coming Exurb

No, the term “Exurb” is not slang for suburb or a typo gone horribly wrong. Merriam – Webster defines the word “Exurb” as “a region or settlement that lies outside a city and usually beyond its suburbs and that often is inhabited chiefly by well to do families.” Delaware County now ranks among America’s fastest-growing exurbs. CapRelo, a relocation firm, named Delaware County one of the 10 fastest-growing exurbs, based on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, American Communities Project and The Brookings Institution. It’s estimated that Delaware County’s population will grow to 271,000 by 2040, six times what it was in 1970. In general, land use today in the county is almost 60% agriculture or vacant land, 3% commercial and 1% industrial with the remainder, about 36%, residential.

Robert Dietz, chief economist at the National Association of Homebuilders, is quoted as saying, “mid-sized metro areas such as Columbus have potential to see some of the quickest bounce-back in their housing markets, as more people consider moving here from the coasts.” He indicated that the cheaper cost to build a home allows cities to grow, however a positive regulatory environment is needed, and that affordable housing is a necessity to attract business.

Delaware Fifth Largest Central Ohio City (2019)

Although the official 2020 U.S. decennial census is still being compiled, the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2019 Americans’ Community Survey 5-year estimates was just released. Business First from the Community Survey ranked, by population, the 25 largest cities in central Ohio (Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union counties). Naturally, Columbus was the largest with a 2019 estimate of 878,553 (vs. 2010 census of 787,033). Newark was #2 at an estimated 49,470 (vs. 2010 census of 47,573), Dublin next at an estimated 46,499 (vs. 2010 census of 41,751), Grove City was #4 with an estimated 40,797 (vs. 35,575 in 2010 census) and then Delaware at #5 at an estimated 40,568 (vs. 34,753 in 2010 census).

Other Interesting 2019 Estimates for the City of Delaware

Other interesting 2019 estimates for the City of Delaware from the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2019 Community Survey were:

Total Housing Units	15,474
Percent of Housing Units Occupied	93.8%
Percent of occupied units that are Owner-Occupied Units	62.1%
Median Value of Owner-Occupied Units	\$168,900
Median Household Income	\$69,087

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