



appellate court. App.R. 26 provides a mechanism by which a party may prevent miscarriages of justice that could arise when an appellate court makes an obvious error or renders an unsupportable decision under the law.

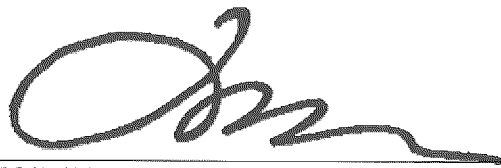
*State v. Owens*, 112 Ohio App.3d 334, 336, 678 N.E.2d 956 (11th Dist.1996). The Board has failed to meet the requirements for reconsideration.

The Board provides no argument of legal foundation for its “motion.” “It is not an appellate court’s duty to guess the arguments of an appellant.” (Citation omitted.) *Dennis v. Nickajack Farms, Ltd.*, 11th Dist. Geauga No. 2014-G-3188, 2014-Ohio-5468, ¶ 6. Moreover, even though App.R. 16(A)(7) applies to appellate briefs, we discern no reason not to extend its mandates to post-judgment applications or motions. That rule states an appellate brief must provide “[a]n argument containing the contentions of the appellant with respect to each assignment of error presented for review and the reasons in support of the contentions, with citations to the authorities, statutes, and parts of the record on which appellant relies.” The instant “motion” contains no argument for review, nor rationale for its thesis, and no authorities or citations to the record to support the nebulous position described in the motion’s caption. Because it is unclear that appellant has *any* basis whatsoever to apply for reconsideration, the “motion” is overruled.

The Board is advised and urged that, when seeking this court’s consideration of a post-appeal pleading, that it *must* provide a foundation for its claims. Without some basis, the application or, in this case “motion,” is de facto frivolous.

This matter has been lingering for too long. Despite the Board's dissatisfaction, the issues in this litigation have been fully and finally resolved. The Supreme Court of Ohio has declined jurisdiction over the Board's attempt at a discretionary appeal and there is *nothing* in the record or in the law to support the instant "motion."

The Board's "motion" is overruled.

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PRESIDING JUDGE EUGENE A. LUCCI

MATT LYNCH, J.,

ROBERT J. PATTON, J.,

concur.