

LIFESTYLE

Happy 50th!



Happy 50th wedding anniversary to Tom and Sandy Fulk.

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FFA students compete in public speaking

BY NEVAEH OGLE
New Lexington FFA Reporter

NEW LEXINGTON – This week the New Lexington FFA Chapter has contests and contest preparation. On Thursday, Feb. 4, three students will be participating in the District Public Speaking contest. They include Grace Baker, Stephanie Tish, and Nevaeh Ogle. The students have been working diligently to succeed in their area of the contest.

Grace Baker has entered Advanced Prepared Public Speaking. This particular area requires her to write her own speech on the topic of her choice. She is required to memorize and present it to the best of her ability. The speech must be six to eight minutes long.

Stephanie Tish has entered the Creed Speaking contest. This contest is only offered to freshman, first year juniors, or first year seniors. This area of the contest requires her to memorize the FFA Creed. Before a panel of judges, she must deliver it to the best of her ability.

Lastly, Nevaeh Ogle has entered the Extemporaneous Public Speaking contest. This area of the contest requires her to write a speech in 30 minutes on a topic the judges assign. Then she must present the speech with a timeframe of four to six minutes.

Other contests in the chapter include Livestock Judging and Meats Evaluation. Both contests are coached by Middle School Ag Teacher, Rob Brokaw. The students have been practicing after school in preparation for state contests and invitations. Good luck to all students competing and preparing to compete in the next few months.

At the barn this past week, Ag teachers Heather Foster and Adam Finck demonstrated how to perform pig castrations. All the male piglets in the barn had reached the age where they could be safely neutered. All the male piglets underwent the operation and everything went smoothly. All the piglets are doing well. Mr. John Lindsey has

been working in the shop quite a bit this week. He and his classes are still trying to finish ongoing projects. He is hoping to open the shop to students after school this week

on certain days. If Mr. Lindsey is able to do so, the students will have time to complete projects of their own.

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Paw Prints



Looking for a great companion? Visit the Perry County Dog Shelter in New Lexington. Each week The Perry County Tribune features a puppy or dog who may be at the shelter awaiting a new home. If you think you would like to visit the shelter call the office at 740-342-3795 (during office hours) or visit the Perry County Dog Shelter Website at: www.perry-countydogshelter.petfinder.com. The Dog Shelter e-mail address is perrycountydogshelter@yahoo.com. Adoptable dogs at the shelter can be found on the Internet. The adoption fee is \$116 if the animal has already been spayed or neutered, \$80 if the animal has not been spayed or neutered and the adopter will receive a discount coupon for Amanda Animal Hospital in Lancaster to have it done.

The "well puppy" project is a service offered to healthy dogs purchased from the Perry County Dog Shelter. The dogs are on a first come first serve basis. Present photo I.D. at the front desk, answer a few questions, sign a few forms, pay the required fees and your friend is ready to go home with you. All dogs purchased at our shelter appear healthy, however, it is recommended you take the animal to a vet as soon as it leaves the shelter. The shelter provides no guarantee nor is there any refund of any kind. Also, don't forget to purchase your 2021 dog tags; deadline is Jan. 31. Otherwise, you will be paying double, or be given a citation for not having them on your pet.

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Genesis announces COVID-19 vaccine available for those aged 65 and older

BY DOUG CLIFFORD
Tribune Reporter

COVID-19 Update:
ZANESVILLE — Kelly Daspit, APR, Director of Genesis Marketing and Public Relations, issued the following press release on Tuesday, Jan. 26 concerning the COVID-19 Vaccine:

Genesis HealthCare System has opened registration for COVID-19 vaccination appointments to those aged 65 and older. Appointments are required. For the fastest results, community members with Internet access should register at genesishcs.org/vaccine. Those without Internet access can call the Genesis COVID-19 Line at 740-297-8610, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Genesis staff

will call people who are registered to schedule their appointments. This eliminates the need for community members to be placed on hold.

As available, the vaccines are being given at the Genesis COVID-19 Vaccination Center, 3575 Maple Ave., Zanesville, in the former Elder-Beerman location at Colony Square Mall. Appointments are required; walk-ins will not be accepted. Those with appointments enter the Genesis COVID-19 Vaccination Center through the outside entrance of the former Elder Beerman parking lot on the west side (back) of the mall. It is not accessible from inside the mall.

For information about COVID-19, visit genesishcs.org/covid19.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I wanted to drop a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the article about Gary Samples. He was a friend and a longtime supporter of our

community in many ways. Thank you for taking the time to write the article. As always, there is nothing like our hometown paper.
Ricki Rudey

CITY OF PERRYSBURG SNOW PLOWING

Snow Plowing Policy

During regular work hours, the City of Perrysburg Police Department or the Department of Public Service crews are dispatched to clear snow. After regular work hours, the police dispatcher calls in snow crews when the conditions warrant. The city is divided into seven sections with a snow plow in each section. Priority is given to the main streets, intersections, school zones, streets with hills and curves. The main streets are cleared first. The secondary streets and subdivisions are given equal attention after the main streets and school zones are cleared.

These main streets are cleared first: Boundary Streets (East, West, East South and West South), Brittain Road, Carondeau Drive, Eckel Junction Road, Front Street, Indiana Avenue, Jennison Drive, Louisiana Avenue, Maumee-Western Reserve, Roachton Road, Sandusky Street, Three Meadows Boulevard and Wilkinson Way. Also Fort Meigs Road, Seventh Street and White Road, as these are streets where schools are located.

During prolonged snowstorms, it is necessary for the snow plow operators to make repeated passes on the main street to keep traffic flowing. This delays the plows from clearing the neighborhood streets.

Please do not park on the street until it is cleared. Plowing around cars slows the plows down.

Parking During Snowstorms

During snow events, residents are encouraged to use off street parking. By parking off the streets, this will enable the city snow plow crews to clear the streets more efficiently.

Plowing in Cul-De-Sacs

It is illegal for the plows to drive against the regular traffic flow to clear snow in the cul-de-sac. Due to the scientific principle of centrifugal force, the snow plow cannot throw snow to the center of the cul-de-sac.

Plowing in Alleys

Alleys will be plowed as needed.

Guidelines When Clearing Sidewalks and Driveways

Snow plow crews first open the center of all the secondary streets and then return to push snow to the curb. Residents are encouraged to wait until the snow crews have completed their final round before removing snow from their driveways and sidewalks next to the streets. Most of our calls are from residents who have spent a lot of time clearing their driveways only to have the snow pushed back into the driveway when the snow plow crews make their final pass.

Residents are required by city ordinance 1022.28 to clear their sidewalks within thirty (30) hours of its accumulation exclusive of Sundays and federally mandated holidays. Snow, ice, dirt and other debris shall not be placed in the street, gutter or sidewalk. Please do not throw snow back in roadway — place in yard.

Once the crews have cleared the street, do not push or blow the snow from your driveway into the street. Passing motorists drive over the fresh snow and pack it down. When the temperature drops, that snow forms slippery patches resulting in a driving hazard.

Snow Plow Safety on the Road

The snow plow operator's vision is often reduced by blowing snow coming off the plow blade. Do not assume the snow plow operators can see you approaching. When following a snow plow, if you cannot see the side mirrors on the snow plow, the driver cannot see you.

Remember that snow plows must maintain a certain speed for the plows to be effective. For your safety and the safety of the snow plow drivers, give them plenty of room to make wide turns, keep a safe distance behind the plows (100 feet) and do not pass the plows.

City crews can do a more efficient job when residents travel only when necessary and use off street parking when available.

Plows may need to back up to properly clear snow from the street. Please stay back at least 100 feet from the rear of the plow truck.

Safety of Children

Caution your children not to play in the snow piles or drifts near the street and to always stay clear of the snow plow.

Safety of Refuse and Recycle Crews

On refuse and recycle collection day, place your refuse and recycle totes at the corner of your drive, NOT on top of the snow piled along the edge of the street.

Mailboxes

Inspect, replace and/or repair your mailbox before the snow season so it is sturdy enough to withstand the sludge, etc. thrown by the plow. The city only repairs mailboxes that are hit by the snow plow. The city does not repair mailboxes that are damaged by snow thrown from the snow plow.

Snow Emergency Levels (as determined by the Sheriff's office)

Level 1:

Roadways are hazardous with blowing and drifting snow. Roads are icy. Caution should be used when driving.

Level 2:

Roadways are extremely hazardous with blowing and drifting snow. Only those persons who feel it is necessary to drive, should be out on the roadways. Your employer should be contacted to see if you should report to work.

Level 3:

Roadways are closed to non-emergency traffic. Employees should contact their employers to see if they should report to work. An employer may request that all essential employees report to work. All other travel is subject to arrest.



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Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers from January 15 to 21, 2021.

Rodney and Nicole Morley to Derek and Lindsey Brown, 204 Drakefield Court, \$422,500.
John C. Stout to Nicole and Rodney Morley, 616 Brookhaven Boulevard, \$265,000.

Russell A. and Marigold R. Walker to Taylor T. Hipp, 228 Margaret Place, \$170,000.
Shazia J. and Syed Jamal

Nagvi to Amal M. and Mahir Isha, 26699 Amberwood Drive, \$319,000.
Harry Bare III and Helen Bare to Jeanne E. D. Dunn, 26123 Turnbridge Drive, \$260,000.
Jeffrey and Carla Nowak to Christopher O. Walker, 26804 Dogwood Lane, \$354,000.
Kyle E. and Jane C. Huffman to Charisse Barone, 904 Walnut Street, \$193,200.
John C. and Jennifer H. Herd to Daniel Endicott, 8

Carolina Drive, \$122,000.
Lizardo A. Lopez Livierno to Tara D. Cooper, 794 Lexington Drive, \$222,900.
ELB Investments LLC, an Ohio limited liability company to Besada Sedrak, 1114 Running Brook Drive, \$289,000.
Louisville Title Agency for Northwest Ohio Inc., an Ohio corporation as trustee to George M. and Valerie Jo Naymik, 15529 Sunset Maple Drive, \$59,800.
Patrick T. Bruen to House

of Tudor L.L.C., 212 West South Boundary Street, \$154,000.
Kerry J. Klepacz fka Kerry J. Houghton and Jason A. Klepacz to First Choice Builders LLC, 10632 Avenue Road, \$77,500.
Jaclyn Anderson and James Sandberg to Chelsea M. and Peter Hill, 110 Valley Hall Drive, \$379,500.
Kelly, Ashley, Tom and Betty Hunt to Daniel J. and Angelica Callahan, 120 Cranberry Drive, \$226,500.

Municipal Court Report

The following cases were finished in Perrysburg Municipal Court January 15 to 21.

An additional \$88 in court costs was sentenced for each case, unless otherwise noted.

Traffic Convictions

Jay L. Robinson, Triumph Lane, speed, \$45 fine.
James W. Gill, Louisiana Avenue, failure to yield right-of-way, \$55 fine.
Joel J. Custer, Reitz Road, speed, \$41 fine.
Mark D. Cooper, Lime City Road, seat belt, \$30 fine, \$73 court costs.
Paul L. Patterson, South Redhawk Drive, speed, \$47 fine.
Tammy L. Thiel, Louisiana Avenue, stopping for school bus, \$100 fine.

suspended, two years probation.

The following Perrysburg case was heard in Sylvania Municipal Court January 4 to 15. Court costs are \$130 unless otherwise indicated.

Sheriff's Report, Middleton Township

January 16 to 21, 2021

Saturday, January 16
Alarms, 15600 block Riverview Place, 25100 block West River Road.
Tuesday, January 19
Firearms violation, 15500 block Roachton Road; obstructed telephone call, 10700 block Devils Hole Road.

less otherwise indicated.

Terri Mitchell, Elm Street, operating a vehicle under the influence, \$375 fine, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, one year license suspension.

Wednesday, January 20

Non injury crash, Middleton Pike at Tontogany Road; crash, West River at Riverview Place, 14800 block Redington Court.
Thursday, January 21
Fraud, 15200 block Silver Pine Court; violation of a temporary order, 19400 block Haskins Road; scam, 13700 block King Road.

Township Police Report

January 15 to 21, 2021

Friday, January 15
Rescue runs, 7000 block Luntan Lane, 29000 block Seminary Road, 20000 block Oregon Road, (2) 20000 block Lime City Road, 7000 block Ayers Road; shoplifting, 10000 block Fremont Pike.

Saturday, January 16

Accident, Oakmead at Miller drives; rescue runs, 10000 block Fremont Pike, 20000 block Lime City Road, 20000 block Starbright Boulevard, 10000 block Watertown Lane.

Sunday, January 17

Rescue runs, 795 west of I-75, 10000 block Mandell Road, 20000 block

Shelbourne Road, 7000 block Reitz Road, 20000 block Oregon Road; incident report, 28000 block Oregon Road; auto theft, 8000 block Fremont Pike.

Monday, January 18

Accident, Glenwood at Buck roads; Rossford; rescue runs, (2) 20000 block Oregon Road; theft, 8000 block Fremont Pike.

Tuesday, January 19

Accidents, 30000 block Reitz Road, Reitz Road at North Dixie Highway; rescue runs, 10000 block Fremont Pike, 20000 block Whitewater Drive, 30000 block Jacqueline Place; alarm, 28000 block Starbright Boulevard; incident reports,

9000 block Buck Road, 27000 block Oakmead Drive; found property, 28000 block Glenwood Road; underage consumption, 9000 block Buck Road.

Wednesday, January 20

Accident, 9000 block Buck Road; rescue runs, 1000 block Buck Road, 10000 block Fremont Pike, 20000 block Starbright Boulevard; fire call, 30000 block Oregon Road; incident report, 27000 block Helen Drive.

Thursday, January 21

Rescue run, 7000 block Reitz Road; alarm, 100 block J Street; theft, 10000 block Reitz Road; obstructed telephone call, 26000 block Heatherford Drive.

COVID-19 shots under way for seniors

As of this week, members of the public age 75 and older may sign up to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

In Wood County, they are available at Kroger in Perrysburg and Bowling Green, Mercy Health Perrysburg Hospital, Wood County Hospital and Wood County Health Department. An appointment is required to receive a vaccine. [See box for instructions on making an appointment.] Under the announced schedule, each week the required age to be eligible to receive the vaccine will be reduced by five years.

Based on that time frame: •As of January 27, people 75 and older are eligible, along with people who have severe congenital or developmental disorders.

•February 1, people age 70 or older are eligible, as are employees of K-12 schools.

•February 8, people 65 and older become eligible.

As of presstime January 25, the Ohio Department of Health reported that 607,893 Ohioans have received the first round of the COVID-19 vaccine, which equals 5.2 percent of the population.

In Wood County, there have been 7,732 people, or 5.9 percent, vaccinated. In Lucas County, 25,405 people, or 5.9 percent of the population, has been vaccinated.

Dr. Mike Lemon, pediatrician and chief medical officer at Wood County Hospital, emphasizes the safety of the vaccines, although their approval time was shorter than for previous immunizations.

"The phases of clinical trials were overlapped, instead of separate, so they could compress the time frame," he explained.

He pointed out that more than 9 million doses already have been given in the United States and 30 million worldwide.

Health officials are following up with individuals in case of adverse reactions.

After being vaccinated, Dr. Lemon said he has received numerous text messages from the CDC, asking about his symptoms.

The COVID-19 vaccine, like other shots, may cause fever, fatigue, muscle aches and pains.

"It's a reminder the body is developing antibodies to fight the infection," the physician said. "Severe reactions are quite rare."

He encouraged anyone who receives the vaccine to continue to wear a mask in public, social distance, avoid crowds and wash their hands often "until we achieve herd immunity."

"The vaccine will protect you from getting ill from COVID-19. However, not enough is known about whether or not you can still carry the virus and spread it to others," Dr. Lemon explained.

How to sign up to receive a vaccine

The Wood County Health Department has created a website vaccine.woodcountyhealth.org listing vaccine providers with open appointments.

If lists each vaccine provider and a phone or website contact for scheduling appointments.

The list is updated as providers receive additional doses each week. It also indicates when appointments are fully booked.

"Vaccine appointments will likely be reserved quickly, and people may need to keep checking back," Wood County Health Commissioner Ben Robison said.

Anyone who does not have access to a computer or would prefer to schedule an appointment over the phone should call the health department at 419-352-8402, option 1.

The Wood County Committee on Aging and the United Way's 2-1-1 staffs are helping with scheduling.

Because vaccinees must be used within seven days, Mr. Robison said the health department will make sure that no vaccines are wasted. A back-up list will be created, focused on first responders, he added.



Members of the Penta Board of Education for 2021 are, back row from left, Diane Balcerzak, representing Maumee City Schools; William Green, Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center; Paul Walker, Bowling Green City School District; Dr. James Telb, Educational Service Center of Lake Erie West, and Eric Benington, Perrysburg School District. Front row from left are Judith Sander, vice president North Point Educational Service Center; Ken Sutter, president, Rossford School District, and Judith Paredes Wood County Educational Service Center. Not pictured is Kathy Limes, Wood County Educational Service Center.

The Penta Career Center school board opened its first meeting of 2021 with organizational matters, which included reappointing Ken Sutter of Rossford as board president, Judith Sander of North Point Educational Service Center was re-elected vice president.

Several board members were also reappointed to two-year terms by their respective boards of education. Serving through December 31, 2023 are Eric Benington, Perrysburg School District; William Green, representing the Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center; Kathy Limes, Wood County Educational Service Center, and Paul Walker, Bowling Green School District.

Serving unexpired terms through December 31, 2022 are Diane Balcerzak,

monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 5:15 p.m. The only exceptions are June 9 and 23, July 14 and August 11 when the meetings will be held at 7:30 a.m.

•Appointed Treasurer Carrie Herringshaw as the designee for the sunshine laws/public records training.

•Approved compensation for members of \$125 per meeting. They also are eligible for a mileage reimbursement for attendance at all meetings.

•Set aside from the general fund a sum not to exceed \$2 per child enrolled or \$20,000, whichever is greater, to the service fund. The fund is used only to pay expenses incurred by the nine members in performance of their duties.

•Other business

In other business, the school board:

•Voted to keep the

Perrysburg City Police Report

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Accident, 10700 block Fremont Pike; medic run, 10600 block Fremont Pike; neighbor dispute, 200 block West Indiana Avenue; family offense, 1100 block Professional Drive.

Saturday, January 16

Accident, East Indiana at Louisiana avenues; medic runs, 3500 block Riverview, 100 block Birchdale Road; neighbor dispute, 12300 block Watertown Lane; domestic violence, 200 block West Second Street; theft, 27300 block Carondeau Drive; threats, unit block Dr. McAuley Court.

Sunday, January 17

Accident, 1-75 north of I-475 north, Rapids at Maumee Western Reserve roads; alarms, 28800 block North Dixie Highway, 12600 block Eckel Road, 27200 block North Dixie Highway, 26900

block North Dixie Highway, 200 block Trinity Court; neighbor dispute, 13000 block Five Point Road.

Monday, January 18

Accident, 1-75 north at Fremont Pike; alarm, 26400 block North Dixie Highway; excessive noise, 500 block South Ridge Drive; criminal damage, 26800 block Lakeview Drive; telephone harassment, 400 block East Front Street.

Tuesday, January 19

No report.

Wednesday, January 20

Medic runs, 200 block

Elm Street, 1200 block Sutton Place; alarms, 400 block West South Boundary Street, 500 block Craig Drive; disorderly conduct, 12600 block Eckel Junction Road; illegal dumping, 900 block Findlay Street.

Thursday, January 21

Accident, 1-475 south at North Dixie Highway; medic run, 200 block Manor Drive; alarm, 3300 block Riverview Court, 600 block West South Boundary Street; domestic violence, 10600 block Fremont Pike; theft, 12400 block Grogan Drive.

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Dear Editor: I wanted to let you know how very impressed I am with your caring of this young man and his dreams in your article about Josh Eckel. Thank you, Dolores Brown

Letters to the Editor

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It's on the PUBLIC RECORD

Perrysburg City Police Report

January 22 to 28, 2021
Friday, January 22
Accidents, 7000 block Lighthouse Way, 27300 block Carnoustie Drive; medic run, 26500 block North Dixie Highway; alarm, 25800 block North Dixie Highway; civil disputes, 26700 block Lakeview Drive; 26700 block Eckel Road; fraud, 1400 block Ridge Cross Road.
Saturday, January 23
Accidents, Jefferson Street at North Dixie Highway, 10900 block Fremont Pike; fire call, 25700 block North Dixie Highway; alarm, 26500 block North Dixie Highway.

Highway; theft, 600 block Sandstone Drive; 600 block Sandstone Drive; family disturbance, 1100 block Timberbrook Court; threats, 27300 block Lakeview Drive.
Sunday, January 24
Medic run, 200 block Twinbrook Drive; alarm, 12600 block Eckel Junction Road; harassment, 600 block Deer Run; theft, 27400 block Helen Drive.
Monday, January 25
Alarm, 26900 block North Dixie Highway.
Tuesday, January 26
No report.
Wednesday, January 27
Accidents, 1000 block East

Indiana Avenue, 400 block West South Boundary Street, 1-475 North at North Dixie Highway, 1-75 North at Fremont Pike; alarm, 25800 block North Dixie Highway; harassment, 12800 block Five Point Road.
Thursday, January 28
Accidents, 11100 block Fremont Pike, 12700 block Eckel Junction Road, Roachton Road at North Dixie Highway; medic run, 1000 block Valley Bluff Road; fire call, 300 block Walnut Street; alarm, 3100 block Chapel Drive; theft, 200 block West Eighth Street; fraud, 300 block Walnut Street.

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Rescue runs, 10000 block Desmond Place, 10000 block Eckel Junction Road, 20000 block Starbright Boulevard, 10000 block Mandell Road, 20000 block Oregon Road, 20000 block Lime City Road; theft, 28000 block Oregon Road; assist outside agency, 28000 block Lime City Road.
Saturday, January 23
Accident, Oregon at Avenue roads; rescue runs, 20000 block Lime City Road, 10000 block Fremont Pike, 30000 block East River Road; fire calls, 1-75 South at milemark 189.5, 25000 block North Dixie Highway; alarm, 29000 block Belmont Lake Road; threat, 27000 block Tracy Road; incident report, 7000 block Lunitas Lane; found property, 10000 block Fremont Pike; suspicious person, 30000 block Fremont Pike; suspicious activity, 27000 block Helen Drive.
Sunday, January 24

Accidents, 29000 block Oregon Road, Mattheonville at Five Point roads; rescue runs, 9000 block Carnoustie Road, 20000 block Belmont Farm Road, 20000 block Woodmont Road, 20000 block Bridge-Wood Road; incident report, 25000 block Scheider Road; shoplifting, 10000 block Fremont Pike.
Monday, January 25
Rescue runs, 20000 block Oregon Road, (2) 20000 block Pin Oak Court, 20000 block White Road, 20000 block Hickory Road; incident report, 27000 block Helen Drive.
Tuesday, January 26
Rescue runs, 10000 block Desmond Place, 10000 block Valley Bluff Road, 1-75 South at milemark 195; 20000 block Lime City Road; fire call, Pin Oak Court, 20000 block, 8000 block Avenue Road, 27000 block Helen Drive; theft, 29000 block

Glenwood Road, 10000 block Fremont Pike; harassment, 26000 block Lakeview Drive.
Wednesday, January 27
Accident, 10000 block Fremont Pike; rescue runs, Oregon Road at 3rd Street, 7000 block Silver Creek, (2) 20000 block Pin Oak Court, 20000 block Oregon Road, 20000 block Tracy Road, 28000 block Oregon Road, 7000 block Lunitas Lane, 6000 block Lime City Road, 7000 block Reitz Road, 28000 block Starbright Boulevard; incident report, 27000 block Oregon Road, 28000 block Oregon Road; shoplifting, 10000 block Fremont Pike.
Thursday, January 28
Rescue runs, 10000 block South Shannon Hills, 30000 block East River Road, 2000 block Triumph Lane; fire call, 30000 block Oregon Road; alarm, 29000 block Durham Circle; fraud, 29000 block East River Road.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers received between January 22 to 28, 2021
Dilip D. and Nayana Patel to Kyle and Jane Huffman,

26502 Mingo Drive, \$330,000.
Kaar T. and Joshua J. Funk to Abigail C. Sadovsky, 9533 Bishopwood Lane, \$255,000.

Andrea M. Noward, 150 Taylors Mill Circle, \$55,000.
Stephanie Shammo to Clay T. Symington, 28407 Simmons Road, \$135,000.

Marriage Licenses

The following individuals applied for marriage licenses with the Wood County Probate Court January 1 to 31, 2021.
Hannah C. Reynolds and Dakota D. Zimmerman, both of Perrysburg.

Steven R. Hoover and Caitlin L. Jones, both of Perrysburg.

Louisville Title Agency for Northwest Ohio Inc., trustee to Christopher L. and

Group LLC to Leon and Brenda Watson, 182 Valley Hall Drive, \$339,650.

Red Cross offers Amazon gift cards for February donors

The American Red Cross typically has a tough time keeping the blood supply strong during the winter months when inclement weather and seasonal illnesses can impact donors. This year the pandemic adds in another challenge in keeping the blood supply strong. The Red Cross is urging healthy individuals to make an appointment to give blood or platelets this month.

As a thank you for helping ensure a stable blood supply, those who come to give this February will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via email, courtesy of Amazon, pending certain restrictions. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.

Donation appointments can be made for the coming days and weeks by downloading the free Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Anyone interested in donating must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in generally good health. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, individuals who do not feel well or who believe they may be ill with COVID-19 should postpone any donations. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions—including social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff—have been implemented to safeguard donors, volunteers and employees.

Upcoming nearby blood donation opportunities include: Wednesday, February 3, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Owens Community College, 30335 Oregon Road, Perrysburg, and 2 to 7 p.m., The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints, 1033 Conneaut, Bowling Green; Thursday, February 4, 1 to 7 p.m., Hosanna Lutheran, 23019 Kelllogg Road, Grand Rapids; Saturday, February 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saint Rose Catholic School, 217 East First Street, Perrysburg; Tuesday, February 9, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Court House Complex, 1 Courthouse Square, Bowling Green; and Thursday, February 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Inn and Suites Perrysburg, 27355 Carnouste Drive, Perrysburg.
Additionally, the Toledo Blood Donation Center, 3510 Escrow Parkway, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and weekends, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TAX NOTICE! WOOD COUNTY

Per ORC Sec. 323.08

The last date for paying the current FIRST half real estate tax: **FEBRUARY 12, 2021, 4:30 p.m.** in the Treasurer's Office OR **POST MARKED** when paying by mail. Penalty will be applied after due date, and interest will accrue after August 1, if the delinquency is not paid. Failure to receive a tax bill WILL NOT avoid such penalty and interest.

Taxpayers may call the Treasurer's Office TOLL FREE as follows:
Bowling Green 419-354-9130
All other exchanges 1-866-860-4140 ext. 9130
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
JANE SPOERL, TREASURER

Bowling Green State University's criminal justice program is ranked 12th in the United States

Bowling Green State University's online criminal justice master's program, which "continues to meet the needs of our current and prospective BGSU students."

BGSU offers an eCampus option for students that features seven-week courses year-round with six different start dates, eCampus offers 21 degree programs and 15 certificate/endorsement programs. So, even while taking classes part time, students can earn a master's degree in criminal justice within the 11 required courses.

"These rankings reinforce that our students are receiving a world-class education at Bowling Green State University," said Dr. Joe B. Whitehead Jr., provost and senior vice president for academic and student affairs.

"As a public university committed to creating public good, we work every day to ensure that a BGSU education is accessible in person and online and prepares our graduates to lead productive and meaningful lives. This ranking reaffirms that we're delivering a high-quality education, and I applaud our faculty and staff for their hard work and dedication to student success," Dr. Whitehead said.

He added that the university's eCampus, which includes the online criminal justice master's program, will

any of our campus-affiliated programs get recognized by U.S. News & World Report. Dr. Paul Cesarini, assistant vice provost of BGSU's Online and Summer Academic Programs.

"In this case, it's no surprise because the master of criminal justice program has always been quite strong. It was ranked number 12 last year as well, which is no small task. That's quite impressive, and when you combine that structure and flexibility of eCampus with the strength of these programs, along with their subject matter experts

and their highly skilled program faculty, and it's become a really winning combination, a really formidable presence for distance education in the region right now."

The publication's rankings evaluate degree-granting online programs and regionally accredited institutions.

"We are very excited when



'Spec' building proposed for Glenwood Road industry

Rossford Mayor Neil MacKinnon III announced last week that a developer plans to construct a 300,000-square-foot "spec" building off Glenwood Road as a home for a new industrial or manufacturing business.

"They already have two tenants showing extreme interest," the mayor said. "This is tremendous. It's going to provide more jobs and more opportunity for our citizens."

It will be built on a 137-acre site, between Buck and Mandell roads, which is part of the land Rossford annexed in 2015.

The building, shown above in an architectural rendering, will feature two drive-in doors and 32 docks, along with 190 parking spaces and 70 truck trailer parking spaces.

It is being developed by Scannell Properties, which Mayor MacKinnon described as "one of the largest industrial real estate investment trusts in the country."

To have them plant their flag here is tremendous," he added.

The building is expected to be finished by August, the mayor said.

The property is being marketed by Terry Greene of Newmark Knight Frank of Cleveland, a global commercial real estate sales and management firm.

Women's conference to be held March 19, 20

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LOCAL NEWS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ross-Pike Educational Service District Meeting

The Governing Board of the Ross-Pike County Educational Service District will convene for their organizational board meeting on Monday, January 25 at 5:00 p.m. Both board meetings will be held at the Ross County Service Center.

If you have any questions, please call Todd Burkitt at 740-702-3120

New Pike Heritage Museum calendars available at Dixon Jewelers

The annual monthly calendars sold by the Pike Heritage Museum are available for purchase at Dixon Jewelers in Waverly.

Winter Crisis Program

The Community Action Committee of Pike County is announcing the 2020-2021 Winter Crisis Program. The Winter Crisis Program is a heating assistance program that may provide a one-time payment toward a heating utility, bulk fuel and/or furnace repair service for those who meet the program eligibility requirements. The program begins November 1, 2020, and runs through March 31, 2021. Appointments can be made 9 a.m. each morning Monday through Friday by calling the HEAP Hotline at 740-289-4525 or toll free at 1-888-328-9634. Visit our website for more information at www.pikecac.org

ON-GOING EVENTS

Tax Preparer Volunteers Needed

Five good reasons why you should become a VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program volunteer:

- 1.No prior experience needed.
- 2.Free tax law training and materials.
- 3.Volunteer hours are flexible.
- 4.VITA Sites are in Pike County.
- 5.Continuing education credits for tax pros.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING AS A TAX PREPARER, CALL Erica Jones at 740-289-2371 EXT. 7038 or via email at ejones@pikecac.org.

Waverly All-Call System Sign-Up

The Village of Waverly has contracted with One Call Now for mass telephone messaging services. One Call Now is an established mass communications company that has a proven track record working with municipalities and corporations. By signing up with One Call Now, you will receive telephone messages containing important information for Waverly residents. Messages will be sent for water boil alerts, emergency notifications and general interest events. You may add more than one phone number and can register to receive text messages. We encourage all residents to sign up for this service as we believe it will greatly enhance communication of necessary information.

Pike County Outreach Council of Churches Food Pantry Open

The Pike County Outreach Council of Churches Food Pantry, located at 107 West Second Street, Waverly,

is open to distribute food from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. One individual or one family member with necessary identification may wait in the marked spaces for social distancing between the Food Pantry and Bridgehaven Homeless Shelter to receive food items selected by a volunteer. Due to the COVID-19 Quarantine, individuals are not permitted to come inside the pantry to make their own food choices at this time. Wearing of which masks is mandatory for all persons at all times at Pike Outreach Properties.

Vanguard Ministries Soup Kitchen

Vanguard Ministries, 706 East Main Street, Piketon, holds a soup kitchen every fourth Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone welcome! Please share with anyone you know who may be interested in coming.

Free Meal at First Baptist Church in Waverly

First Baptist Church of Waverly will provide a free meal at 303 E. Third Street at 6 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month. Until further notice this will be a drive-thru meal.

Fill the Pike Outreach Pantry Shelves with Food and Funds

Pike County Outreach Council of Churches Food Pantry is helping an increasing number of hungry individuals and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Donations of non-perishable canned meats, fruits, vegetables, soups, pastas products, dried beans, peanut butter, dry cereal and other breakfast items are needed and may be delivered by a donor wearing a mandatory mask at 107 West North Street, Waverly, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Financial donations, made payable to "Pike Outreach", can be mailed to the same address.

Food Pantry money contributions will be used to purchase much larger quantities of food through the Cincinnati Freestore Foodbank than local residents can buy for the same amount of money at area stores. For inquiries, please call Pantry Manager Autumn Topping at (740) 947-7151.

Pike County Board of Developmental Disabilities Meetings

The Pike County Board of Developmental Disabilities monthly Board meetings are held at the Administration Building, 330 East North Street, Waverly, the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m.

Pike County Senior Center Closed

Effective Monday March 16, the Pike County Senior Center will be suspending dining room lunches and ALL activities to protect our members. We will reevaluate services as we receive additional information. The Pike County Senior Center continues to provide congregate meals via pickup as well as home-delivered meals.

Community Action Transit

Need a ride? Community Action Transit System, Pike County's public transportation

provider, operates daily routes in Waverly, a daily shuttle between Piketon and Waverly and provides out of county trips! CATS operates within the county Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays in the village of Waverly 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All CATS vehicles are wheelchair accessible. Call 740-835-8474 and schedule your ride today.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Alcoholics Anonymous meeting which meets weekly on Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Waverly, 211 Schmitt Dr., is on hold due to the pandemic and will resume at a later date. Anyone having a problem with alcohol please call the Intergroup office at (740) 774-2646.

Library is Open

All Garnet A. Wilson Public Libraries reopened for walk-in service on Monday, July 6. We require everyone entering the library to wear a mask and all staff will be required to wear masks as well. Those who are uncomfortable wearing a mask or cannot wear masks for health reasons can still take advantage of our curbside services. We are asking that you limit your time in the building to 30 minutes and public internet use will be limited to an hour per patron, per day. The Pike County Room will be available by appointment only. No one under the age of 16 will be allowed in the building without an adult present. All restrooms will remain closed to the public.

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Saturday Hours: CLOSED

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Follow us on Facebook and visit our website at www.pike-countylibrary.org, or call us at 740-947-4921 with any questions.

Newton Township Meetings

Newton Township board of trustees will be holding their annual organizational meeting on Tuesday January 19th at 7:30 pm at the township building. The organizational meeting will be immediately followed by the regular January meeting

Evergreen Union Cemetery Meetings

Evergreen Union Cemetery meetings, currently held at "The Studio" by the Mayors Office, will now be moved to Calvary UMC at 107 W. Third Street, Waverly, until further notice. If you need put on the agenda for any reason, please call Tammie Brown, Financial Clerk, at 740-947-5926. Thank You.

AAA: Ohio Gas Prices Rise This Week

COURTESY OF AAA EAST CENTRAL

AAA East Central- The average price of gasoline across South Central Ohio is nine cents higher this week at \$2.362 per gallon, according to AAA East Central's Gas Price Report.

This week's average prices: South Central Ohio Average: \$2.362

Average price during the week of January 11, 2021 \$2.276

Average price during the week of January 21, 2020 \$2.495

The average price of unleaded self-serve gasoline in various areas:

\$2.407 Athens
\$2.377 Chillicothe
\$2.254 Columbiana
\$2.256 East Liverpool
\$2.373 Gallipolis
\$2.441 Hillsboro
\$2.295 Ironton
\$2.431 Jackson
\$2.404 Logan
\$2.381 Marietta
\$2.254 Portsmouth
\$2.376 Steubenville
\$2.420 Washington Court House
\$2.397 Waverly

Trend Analysis: Since the beginning of the year, the national gas price average has increased 13 cents. Today's average

is \$2.38. That is a nickel more than last week. However, still cheaper year-over-year by 17 cents.

The last time the nation saw a substantial January pump price increase was in 2009. That year, the national gas price average jumped 23 cents inside of the first 3 weeks of the year. At that time U.S. gasoline demand and supply were lower and crude oil prices had been increasing, similar to today.

Gas prices have been rising this year as crude oil prices continue to increase — last week pricing as high as \$53/barrel. The latest Energy Information Administration (EIA) reports show gasoline demand remains low at 7.5 million b/d, which contributed to a 4.4-million-barrel increase to gasoline supply, for a total of 245 million barrels.

The higher price of crude oil is outweighing sustained low gasoline demand and a build in inventory. Should these trends continue, motorists can expect to see prices continue to climb through at the least the end of the month.

Motorists can find current gas prices nationwide, statewide, and countywide at GasPrices.AAA.com.

Local student Logan Kittaka named to Heidelberg University fall semester Dean's List

COURTESY OF HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY

TIFFIN, Ohio (January 20, 2021) — Heidelberg University has announced the names of 422 students who have earned academic recognition on the fall semester dean's list. Included on the list is Logan Kittaka, a senior Athletic Training major from Piketon, OH.

According to Interim Provost Dr. Bryan Smith, students must be enrolled full time and meet academic criteria set forth by the university to be named to the dean's list.

Founded in 1850, Heidelberg offers

26 majors, 30 minors and 9 pre-professional programs, awarding the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music degrees, as well as master's degrees in counseling, business administration and athletic training (2021). Heidelberg has been consistently ranked by U.S. News & World Report as a top college in the Midwest, as a "best value" for providing a high-quality education at an affordable price and as a "top performer" on the Social Mobility list. For more information visit the web site at www.heidelberg.edu.

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COMMUNITY

Eastern Elementary 2nd 9 week Academic Honors

COURTESY OF EASTERN ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL MATT HINES

Perfect Attendance Kindergarten:

Annamae Beekman, Jessalynn Davis, Mia Gates, Layla Gibbs, Axton Gibson, Abigail Hattie, Jaedon Hinshaw, Gavin Kerns, Gabriel Miller, Claire Mossbarger, Charlie Powers, Hayden Slusher, Baylor Weaver, Clayton Wheeler, Ethan White

First Grade:

Karleigh Brigner, Mason Broughton, Sadie Brown, Conner Cottrell, Dean Days, Kaylee Foster, Ella, Franklin, Levi Hines, Khloe Howman, Karrson Johnson, Raegen Lyons, Robert Marks, Devlin Mollette, Carter Riley, Lucas Simmons, Xzavier Southworth, Linkyn Walters, Bentley Weaver

Second Grade:

Coen Austin, Chloe Conkel, Weston Cornett, Levi Dingus, Alesia Henderson, Levi Johnson, Nova Kallner, Jase Lawson, Noah Mathews, Meradith McKee, Donavon Ousley, Austin Peters, Brady Tuttle

Third Grade:

Dakota Anderson, Ava Bandy, Alannah Bogan, Zain Brigner, Matthew Day, Crosby DeWeese, Kaitlyn Diddle, Charice Hall, Thomas Justus, Clayton Nichols, Ellie Schneider, Hadley Wallace

Fourth Grade:

Awkie Adams, Colt Austin, Brooklyn Baisden, IZABELLE Beekman, Brea Bevins, Brydn Bowling, Alayna Clark, Owen Detty, Miles Hammerstein, Aubryonna Marks, Rieley Moore, Leon Pennington, Addison Salisbur, Michaela Scaggs, Blake Smith, Gemma Stoll, Madison Weekly

Fifth Grade:

Braylon Beekman, Hunter Compton, Gabriel Marcinko, Ben Pennington, Hope Ward

Honor Roll

Third Grade: 4.0 average
Weston Blackburn,

Clayton Nichols, Mallie Wheeler, Ethan Long, Mattyllyn McKee, Zain Brigner, Colton Hines, Tyler Lykins

3.00-3.99 average

Ashlynn Alexander, Jonathan Covert, Cloie Howell, Karsyn Morgan, Braedon Slusher, Matthew Day, Crosby DeWeese, Kaitlyn Diddle, Brellynn Lawhorn, Ellie Schneider, Hadley Wallace, Dakota Anderson, Jay Doi, Cash Runyon, Serenity Smith, Ava Bandy, Branleigh Davis, Charice Hall, Lucy Montgomery, Owen Myers, Audrie Rider, Brooks Tackett, Waylon Ware

Fourth Grade

4.0 average
Izabelle Beekman, Owen Detty, Kamryn Pollard, CALLIE Rader, Addison Salisbur, Brooklyn Baisden, Kenleigh Bapst, Jonah Gilliland

5.00-5.99 average

Colt Austin, Brock Brown, Brendan Foster, Dentlee Harris, Nicklaus Howell, Evan Jordan, Cole Newsome, Michaela Scaggs, Keegan Shook, Gemma Stoll, Brea Bevins, Evelyn Brown, Israel Compton, Preston Dickerson, Reese Jones, Leon Pennington, Lakyn Poorman, Brenna Tuttle, Wyatt Ware, Brydn Bowling, Robert Fyffe, Miles Hammerstein, Brantley Hitchcock, Braedyn Riley, Gage Smith, Madison Weekly, Awkie Adams, Nathan CANTRELL, Alayna Clark, Aubryonna Marks, Blake Smith, Bryton Wheeler

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4.0 average
Addyson Montgomery, Lilliana Durham, Kaylee Newsome, Ben Pennington, Reece Richmond

3.00-3.99 average

Cainan Doll, Addison Lucas, Elizabeth McBee, Jack Montgomery, Gage Perry, Isabell Vallejo, Mayson Austin, Gabriel Marcinko, Gage Runyon, Hanna Weaver, Braylon Beekman, Jaijyn Cooper, Jase Fields, Lynnelee Gray, Garrett Rosenberger

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2019CR000124 — State of Ohio vs. Shawn D. Riley Jr. Convicted. Serve 6 months in STAR Community Justice Center, 3 years community control-basic probation. Dec. 18, 2020.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

2020CR000051 — State of Ohio vs. Dustin L. Pfeifer. Dismissed. Nov. 4, 2020.

BURGLARY

2020CR000078 — State of Ohio vs. Joshua L. McAllister. Dismissed. Nov. 13, 2020.

BURGLARY

2007CR000104 — State of Ohio vs. Brian Edward Nichols. Other terminations. Oct. 26, 2020.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

2020CR000068 — State of Ohio vs. Evan D. Beekman. Convicted. 24 month prison term. Oct. 30, 2020.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

2020CR000048 — State of Ohio vs. Heaven M. Jordan. Dismissed. Nov. 18, 2020.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ORDER OR SIGNAL OF A POLICE OFFICER

2020CR000050 — State of Ohio vs. Darick Allen Jenkins. 3 years community control-basic probation, substance abuse counseling and treatment, driver's license suspended 3 years. Convicted. Dec. 1, 2020.

FAILURE TO REGISTER AS A SEX OFFENDER

2020CR000084 — State of Ohio vs. Dean A. Foose. Convicted. 12 month prison sentence. Dec. 15, 2020.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT

2020CR000026 — State of Ohio vs. Joshua L. McAllister. Convicted. 3 years of community control, continue mental health treatment with Integrated Services. Dec. 1, 2020.

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2020CR000024 — State of Ohio vs. William C. Waughtel. Dismissed. Nov. 13, 2020.

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2020CR000004 — State of Ohio vs. Autumn Nicole Phillips. Dismissed. Dec. 2, 2020.

RECKLESS HOMICIDE

2019CR000117 — State of Ohio vs. Gregory Thoms. Jury Trial. Oct. 16, 2020.

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Orders

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a complete understanding of their predecessors' actions on vaccine distribution. And they face a litany of complaints from states that say they are not getting enough vaccine even as they are being asked to vaccinate more categories of people.

The U.S. mask order for travel implemented by Biden applies to airports and planes, ships, intercity buses, trains and public transportation. Travelers from abroad must furnish a negative COVID-19 test before departing for the U.S. and must quarantine upon arrival. Biden has already mandated masks on federal property.

Although airlines, Amtrak and other transport providers now require masks, Biden's order makes it a federal mandate, leaving

little wiggle room for passengers tempted to argue about their rights. It marks a sharp break with the culture of President Donald Trump's administration, under which masks were optional, and Trump made a point of going maskless and hosting big gatherings of like-minded supporters. Science has shown that masks, properly worn, cut down on coronavirus transmission.

Biden is seeking to expand testing and vaccine availability, with the goal of 100 million shots in his first 100 days in office. But some independent experts say his administration should strive for two or three times that number. Even with the slow pace of vaccinations, the U.S. is already closing in on 1 million shots a day.

"It's a disappointingly low bar," said Dr. Leana Wen, a public health expert and emergency physician.

Asked about that at

the White House on Thursday, Biden told a reporter: "When I announced it, you all said it's not possible. Come on, give me a break, man."

The Democratic president has directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to begin setting up vaccination centers, aiming to have 100 up and running in a month. He's ordering the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to begin a program to make vaccines available through local pharmacies starting next month, building on a plan devised by the Trump administration. And he's launching an effort to train more people to administer shots.

Biden has set a goal of having most K-8 schools reopen in his first 100 days, and he's ordering the departments of Education and Health and Human Services to provide clear guidance

for reopening them safely. States would also be able to tap FEMA's Disaster Relief Fund to help get schools back open.

Getting schools and child care going will help ease the drag on the U.S. economy, making it easier for parents to return to their jobs and for restaurants to find lunch-time customers. But administration officials stressed that reopening schools safely depends on increased testing.

Biden is giving government agencies a green light to use the Cold War-era Defense Production Act to direct manufacturing. It allows the government to direct private industry to produce supplies needed in times of national emergency. In this case it could be anything from swabs, to masks, to certain chemicals.

"We do not have nearly enough testing capacity in this country," said White House

coronavirus coordinator Jeff Zients. "We need (more) money in order to really ramp up testing, which is so important to reopen schools and businesses."

This means that efforts to boost the economy could hinge on how quickly lawmakers act on the \$1.9 trillion package proposed by Biden, which includes separate planks such as \$1,400 in direct payments to most working people, a \$15 minimum wage and aid to state and local governments that some Republican lawmakers see as unnecessary for addressing the public health emergency.

The Biden plan estimates that a national vaccination strategy with expanded testing requires \$160 billion, and he wants an additional \$170 billion to aid the reopening of schools and universities. The proposal also calls for major investment in scientific research to

track new variants of the virus.

As part of his strategy, Biden ordered establishment of a Health Equity Task Force to ensure that minority and underserved communities are not left out of the government's response. Blacks, Latinos and Native Americans have borne a heavy burden of death and disease from the virus. Surveys have shown vaccine hesitancy is high among African Americans, a problem the administration plans to address through an education campaign.

But Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith, the top White House health adviser on minority communities, said she's not convinced that race is a factor in vaccination reluctance. Disparities seem to have more to do with risky jobs and other life circumstances.

"It's not inherent to race," she said. "It's from the exposures."

Update

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hospitalizations, 9 deaths)

90-99 — 18 cases (5 hospitalizations, 3 deaths)

100-109 — 1 case (1 hospitalization)

For more data and information on the cases in Meigs County visit <https://www.meigs-health.com/covid-19/>.

Meigs County remained "Red" on the Ohio Public Health Advisory System after meeting two of the seven indicators on Thursday.

Mason County

DHHR reported 1,432 total cases (since March) for Mason County in the 10 a.m. update on Thursday morning, 27 more than Wednesday. Of those, 1,398 are confirmed cases and 34 are probable cases. DHHR

has reported 26 deaths in Mason County.

According to DHHR, the age ranges for the 1,432 COVID-19 cases DHHR is reporting in Mason County are as follows:

0-9 — 30 cases (plus 1 probable case)

10-19 — 116 cases (plus 3 probable case)

20-29 — 249 cases (plus 5 probable cases, 4 new confirmed cases)

30-39 — 194 cases (plus 8 probable case, 7 new confirmed cases)

40-49 — 202 cases (plus 7 probable cases, 8 new confirmed cases)

50-59 — 222 cases (plus 2 probable cases, 3 deaths, 2 new confirmed cases)

60-69 — 185 cases (plus 5 probable case (1 new), 4 deaths)

70+ — 200 cases (plus 3 probable cases, 19 deaths, 5 new confirmed cases)

On Thursday, Mason County was "orange" on

the West Virginia County Alert System map. Mason County's latest infection rate was 45.26 on Thursday with a 5.20 percent positivity rate. Surrounding counties are orange.

Ohio

The Ohio Department of Health reported a 24-hour change of 7,271 new cases on Thursday (21-day average of 7,111). There were 109 new deaths (21-day average of 74), 306 new hospitalizations (21-day average of 285) and 35 new ICU admissions (21-day average of 28) reported in the previous 24 hours, according to Thursday's update.

West Virginia

As of the 10 a.m. update on Thursday, DHHR is reporting a total of 112,617 cases with 1,849 deaths. There was an increase of 940 cases from Wednesday and 14 new deaths.

DHHR reports a total of 1,801,381 lab test have been completed, with a 5.52 cumulative percent positivity rate. The daily positivity rate in the state was 5.25 percent. There are 25,373 currently active cases in the state.

DHHR reported on Friday that 137,068 first doses of the COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to residents of West Virginia. So far, 32,122 people have been fully vaccinated.

Kayla (Hawthorne) Dunham and Sarah Hawley contributed to this story.
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On June 1, 2020 Vandalia Media Partners 2, LLC filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the renewal of Radio Station WJEH (AM). The renewal application was filed on June 1, 2020. The station's current renewal expired on October 1, 2020. WJEH operates on frequency 990 kHz. The application can be viewed on the Federal Communications Commission's website. 1/15/21, 1/22/21

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Pleasant Valley Hospital

Dr. Mostafa Kurdi

Pulmonology & Sleep Medicine

Pleasant Valley Hospital is pleased to welcome pulmonologist and sleep medicine specialist Mostafa Kurdi, MD, FCCP, to its medical staff.

Dr. Kurdi is a highly specialized, board-certified, and fellowship-trained pulmonologist who has managed all aspects of pulmonary and sleep medicine for more than 17 years. He earned four board certifications with the American Board of Internal Medicine including Internal Medicine, Sleep Medicine, Pulmonology, and Critical Care. Dr. Kurdi holds certifications in advanced cardiac life support and basic life support.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Kurdi to the Pleasant Valley medical community," states Jeff Noblin, FACHE, CEO. "Dr. Kurdi is an exceptionally trained and very experienced pulmonologist who is coming to us from Weston, WV. He will be a great asset to those in the Ohio Valley region who are experiencing pulmonary or sleep medicine issues. In addition, we are pleased Dr. Kurdi is bringing his expertise in dealing with COVID-19 and other respiratory-related illnesses."

Dr. Kurdi earned his medical doctorate at the Damascus University Medical School in Damascus, Syria and completed his internal medicine residency program at Wayne State University Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Oakland, Michigan. Dr. Kurdi completed his fellowship training in pulmonology at Columbia University Harlem Hospital in New York, New York. He competed his fellowship training in critical care at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case Nos. 20-585-EL-AIR, 20-586-EL-ATA, and 20-587-EL-AAM, in the Matter of Ohio Power Company for an increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. AEP Ohio seeks a rate increase, including miscellaneous charges, that would generate approximately \$36.2 million of additional revenue, or an increase of 2.96 percent over current total base distribution revenue. For a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatts per month, AEP Ohio seeks an increase of 1.80 percent on the total bill for the Ohio Power Company rate zone and an increase of 1.81 percent on the total bill for the Columbus Southern Power Company rate zone. After its review of AEP Ohio's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends a decrease of 2.92 percent on the total bill for a 20-585-EL-AIR, et al. -5- residential customer using 1,000 kilowatts per month for the Ohio Power Company and the Columbus Southern Power Company rate zones.

A public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 2021, commencing at 6:00 p.m. via Webex.

Interested persons who are not a party to these cases and wish to provide testimony must pre-register with the Commission before 12:00 p.m., on February 5, 2021, at <https://puco.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/puco/events/case-no-20-585-EL-AIR-et-al-lph> or by calling the Commission at 1-800-686-7826. If individuals wish to supplement their testimony with an exhibit for the Commission's consideration, a copy of the document, along with a reference to Case Nos. 20-585-EL-AIR, 20-586-EL-ATA, and 20-587-EL-AAM, must be provided to the Commission by February 5, 2021, if possible, but no later than February 16, 2021, by electronic mail to ThePUCO@puco.ohio.gov or by mail to Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Interested individuals who merely wish to attend the hearing remotely and not offer testimony can do so by calling 1-408-418-9388 and entering the access code 179 414 7650. The public hearing will also be live streamed for viewing at www.youtube.com/user/PUCOOhio. Additional information is available by contacting the Commission's Consumer Call Center at 1-800-686-7826.

An evidentiary hearing, where counsel for the parties to the cases may present evidence and cross examine witnesses, will commence on March 4, 2021, at 10:00 a.m., by Webex. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826. 20-585-EL-AIR, et al.

Public comments can be provided in writing on the Commission's website at <https://puco.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/puco/help-center/file-a-complaint>, by electronic mail to ThePUCO@puco.ohio.gov, or by mail to Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Written comments should reference the case numbers for this matter.

Biden opens sign-up window for uninsured in time of COVID-19

By Ricardo
Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden on Thursday ordered government health insurance markets to reopen for a special sign-up window, offering uninsured Americans a haven as the spread of COVID-19 remains dangerously high and vaccines aren't yet widely available.

Biden signed an executive order directing the HealthCare.gov insurance markets to take new applications for subsidized benefits, something Donald Trump's administration had refused to do. He also instructed his administration to consider reversing other Trump health care policies, including curbs on abortion counseling and the imposition of work requirements for low-income people getting Medicaid.

"There's nothing new that we're doing here other than restoring the Affordable Care Act and restoring Medicaid to the way it was before Trump



President Joe Biden signs a series of executive orders on health care, in the Oval Office of the White House Thursday in Washington.

became president," Biden said as he signed the directives in the Oval Office. He declared he was reversing "my predecessor's attack on women's health."

The actions were only the first steps by Biden, who has promised to build out former President Barack Obama's health care law to achieve a goal of coverage for all. While Biden rejects the idea of a government-run

system that Sen. Bernie Sanders has pushed for in his "Medicare for All" proposal, his more centrist approach will require congressional buy-in. But opposition to "Obamacare" runs deep among Republicans.

The most concrete short-term impact of Biden's orders will come from reopening HealthCare.gov insurance markets as coverage has shrunk in the economic

turmoil of the coronavirus pandemic. That's an executive action and no legislation is required.

The new "special enrollment period" will begin Feb. 15 and run through May 15, the White House said. It will be coupled with a promotional campaign and a call for states that run their own insurance markets to match the federal sign-up opportunity.

The Biden administra-

tion has ample resources for marketing, said Karen Pollitz, a health insurance expert with the non-partisan Kaiser Family Foundation. The foundation estimates that the Trump administration left unsent about \$1.2 billion in user fees collected from insurers to help pay for running the marketplaces.

"The reason it wasn't spent is the Trump administration spent its time in office cutting services that support consumer enrollment," Pollitz said. "All the while the user fee revenue was coming in, (but) they were not allowed to spend it on anything other than marketplace operations."

Created under the Obama-era Affordable Care Act, the marketplaces offer taxpayer-subsidized coverage regardless of a person's medical history or preexisting conditions, including COVID-19.

Biden also ordered the immediate reversal of a federal policy that bars taxpayer funding for international health

care nonprofits that promote or provide abortions. Known as the Mexico City Policy, it can be switched on or off depending on whether Democrats or Republicans control the White House. Abortion rights supporters call it the "global gag rule."

Other directives Biden issued could take months to carry out.

He instructed the Department of Health and Human Services to consider rescinding Trump regulations that bar federally funded family planning clinics from referring women for abortions.

HHS will also reexamine a Trump administration policy that allows states to impose work requirements as a condition for low-income people to get Medicaid health insurance. Work requirements have been blocked by federal courts, which found that they led to thousands of people losing coverage and violated Medicaid's legal charge to provide medical services. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the issue.

Update

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40-49 — 299 cases (5 hospitalizations)

50-59 — 295 cases (2 new cases, 1 new hospitalization, 11 total hospitalizations, 1 death)

60-69 — 249 cases (2 new cases, 23 hospitalizations, 3 deaths)

70-79 — 173 cases (1 new hospitalizations, 31 total hospitalizations, 1 new death, 10 total deaths)

80-plus — 137 cases (1 new case, 2 new hospitalizations, 35 total hospitalizations, 3 new deaths, 17 total deaths)

Gallia County is currently "Orange" on the Ohio Public Health Advisory System map after meeting two of the seven indicators on Thursday.

Meigs County

The Meigs County Health Department reported eight additional confirmed cases and 37 probable cases of COVID-19 on Thursday.

There are 114 active cases, and 1,209 total cases, (1,090 confirmed, 113 probable) since April, according to the update. There have been a total of 23 deaths, 1,072 recover-

ered cases, and 60 hospitalizations since April.

Age ranges for the 1,209 Meigs County cases, as of Wednesday, are as follows:

0-9 — 45 cases

10-19 — 111 cases (2 new cases)

20-29 — 175 cases (3 new cases, 1 hospitalization)

30-39 — 154 cases (3 hospitalizations)

40-49 — 178 cases (8 new cases, 3 hospitalizations)

50-59 — 174 cases (4 new cases, 3 hospitalizations)

60-69 — 169 cases (8 new cases, 16 hospitalizations, 3 deaths)

70-79 — 127 cases (10 new cases, 2 new hospitalizations, 20 hospitalizations, 8 deaths)

80-89 — 51 cases (6 new cases, 8 hospitalizations, 3 deaths)

90-99 — 23 cases (3 new cases, 5 hospitalizations, 3 deaths)

100-109 — 2 cases (1 new case, 1 hospitalization)

To date, the Meigs County Health Department has vaccinated 500 individuals, with 63 of those vaccinated this week.

For more data and information on the cases

in Meigs County visit <https://www.meigs-health.com/covid-19/>.

Meigs County remained "Red" on the Ohio Public Health Advisory System after meeting two of the seven indicators on Thursday.

Mason County

DHHR reported 1,519 total cases (since March) for Mason County in the 10 a.m. update on Thursday morning, 10 more than Wednesday.

Of those, 1,477 are confirmed cases and 42 are probable cases. DHHR has reported 31 deaths in Mason County.

As mentioned previously in this article, DHHR reported an additional death in Mason County associated with COVID-19. This death is a female in the 80-89 year age range.

According to DHHR, the age ranges for the 1,509 COVID-19 cases DHHR is reporting in Mason County are as follows:

0-9 — 32 cases (plus 1 probable case)

10-19 — 127 cases (plus 3 probable case, 2 new confirmed cases)

20-29 — 263 cases (plus 7 probable cases, 2 new confirmed cases)

30-39 — 210 cases (plus 10 probable case)

40-49 — 214 cases (plus 8 probable case, 1 new confirmed case)

50-59 — 228 cases (plus 2 probable cases, 3 deaths, 1 new confirmed case)

60-69 — 200 cases (plus 6 probable case (1 new), 4 deaths)

70-79 — 203 cases (plus 5 probable cases (1 new), 23 deaths, 2 new confirmed cases)

On Thursday, Mason County was "orange" on the West Virginia County Alert System map. Mason County's latest infection rate was 39.33 on Thursday with a 7.21 percent positivity rate. Surrounding counties are orange.

Ohio

The Ohio Department of Health reported a 24-hour change of 5,432 new cases on Thursday (21-day average of 6,221). There were 75 new deaths (21-day average of 74), 256 new hospitalizations (21-day average of 253) and 23 new ICU admissions (21-day average of 26) reported in the previous 24 hours, according to Thursday's update.

West Virginia

As of the 10 a.m. update on Thursday, DHHR is reporting a total of 117,562 cases with 1,983 deaths. There was an increase of 787 cases from Wednesday

and 30 new deaths. DHHR reports a total of 1,882,860 lab test have been completed, with a 5.60 cumulative percent positivity rate. The daily positivity rate in the state was 4.82 percent. There are 23,140 currently active cases in the state.

DHHR reported on Monday that 175,317 first doses of the COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to residents of West Virginia. So far, 51,741 people have been fully vaccinated.

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Crash

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suffered minor injuries.

The report lists Clagg was wearing a seat belt as was the four-year-old, however, in reference to the child, troopers noted on the report, "due to age, a booster seat required." The report lists Bates and the six-year-old as reportedly not wearing seat belts at the time of the crash.

The roadway was closed for approximately four hours as a result of the crash which remains under investigation.

Assisting at the scene were Gallia County EMS, Gallipolis Fire Department, Stapleton Towing, McCoy Moore Funeral Home, Gallia County Coroner, Gallia County Sheriff's Office, HealthNet.

Information provided by the Gallipolis Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

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SSU Success Center: The Hub of Information and Learning

Staff report

PORTSMOUTH — Offering advising, tutoring and supplemental instruction, the Student Success Center (SSC) provides an intricate resource to all Shawnee State University students seeking additional academic assistance outside of their classroom.

"The Student Success Center is a place to come get questions answered," said Dr. Glenna Heckler-Todt, Director of Advising & Academic Research. "We are the hub of information and learning on campus."

The SSC is always a source of activity — whether students are looking for a place to study and complete their work, or need assistance scheduling for the upcoming semester, or are new students orienting themselves with



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Success Coaches allow students to work with someone one-on-one on topics such as goal setting, time management, study skills, understanding individual strengths and connection to resources on campus and in the community.

campus. Students have the opportunity to reach out for advice on majors and career paths, receive academic and emotional support and ask questions about navigating

higher education.

"As part of Academic Affairs, the Success Center has five new Success Coaches who reach out to students who may be struggling," Dr. Heckler-

Todt said. "These coaches may be available online or on-campus. Success Coaches let the appropriate advisor know to reach out to the particular student and

provide assistance." Success Coaches allow students to work with someone one-on-one on topics such as goal setting, time management, study skills, understanding individual strengths and connection to resources on campus and in the community.

While adapting to COVID-19 health guidelines has prevented the center from hosting the majority of their usual in-person workshops and events, the staff is still offering students a place to have their questions answered while also providing a space to complete their work. The center has also adapted to be able to provide virtual appointments for any tutoring needs or questions.

"The Student Success Center has been consistently open to students during the COVID-19

pandemic," Dr. Heckler-Todt said, citing that many advisors have been able to meet with students virtually and help those students adapt to remote courses.

In addition to serving full-time SSU students, the SSC also manages the College Credit Plus program, which provides high school students the opportunity to enroll in college courses and earn credit towards their future degrees. The SSC helps those students navigate their course schedules and adapt to taking college courses.

The Student Success Center is located in Massie Hall, Suite 145. It is available to students Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. – 9 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. To learn more about services provided by the SSC, visit www.shawnee.edu.

Biden

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Biden is seeking to expand testing and vaccine availability, with the goal of 100 million shots in his first 100 days in office. But some independent experts say his administration should strive for two or three times that number. Even with the slow pace of vaccinations, the U.S. is already closing in on 1 million shots a day.

"It's a disappointingly low bar," said Dr. Leana Wen, a public health expert and emergency physician.

Asked about that at the White House on Thursday, Biden told a reporter: "When I announced it, you all said it's not possible. Come on, give me a break, man."

Fauci told reporters the U.S. could return to "a degree of normality" by the fall if the vaccination campaign goes well. Achieving widespread or "herd" immunity would require vaccinating as many as 280 million people.

Biden has directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to

begin setting up vaccination centers, aiming to have 100 up and running in a month. He's ordering the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to begin a program to make vaccines available through local pharmacies starting next month, building on a plan devised by the Trump administration. And he's launching an effort to train more people to administer shots.

Biden has set a goal of having most K-8 schools reopen in his first 100 days, and he's ordering the departments of Education and Health and Human Services to provide clear guidance for reopening their safely. States would also be able to tap FEMA's Disaster Relief Fund to help get schools back open.

Getting schools and child care going will help ease the drag on the U.S. economy, making it easier for parents to return to their jobs and for restaurants to find lunch-time customers. But administration officials stressed that reopening schools safely depends on increased testing.

Biden is giving government agencies a green

light to use the Cold War-era Defense Production Act. It allows the government to direct private industry to produce supplies needed in times of national emergency. In this case it could be anything from swabs, to masks, to certain chemicals.

"We do not have nearly enough testing capacity in this country," said White House coronavirus coordinator Jeff Zients.

The Biden plan estimates that a national vaccination strategy with expanded testing requires \$160 billion, and he wants an additional \$170 billion to aid the reopening of schools and universities.

As part of his strategy, Biden ordered establishment of a Health Equity Task Force to ensure that minority and underserved communities are not left out of the government's response. Blacks, Latinos and Native Americans have borne a heavy burden of death and disease from the virus. Surveys have shown vaccine hesitancy is higher among African Americans, a problem the administration plans to address through an education campaign.

Directors

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bringing CPS back to a full 10-member board. Those new members are as follows:

- Darren Oliver
- Donna Cunningham
- Melissa Bennett

"These are the three that I would feel would be able to fill those positions at this time," said Davis, where the commissioners received five letters of interest. Coleman and Powell were in agreement with Davis, basing their decision on their qualifications and experience.

"It is so encouraging to see the caliber of people that put their names out there," said Powell, the first time he has had the opportunity to appoint officials as a Commissioner. "After review, I think Donna, Melissa, and Darren I think will do an excellent job."

Rodney Barnett, chairperson of the Scioto County Children Services Board of Directors, said during their Wednesday meeting that he was disappointed in how long it had taken

the commissioners to fill the vacancy left following former chairperson's Tony Mantell resignation last summer.

"They've had six months to make that appointment and it hasn't happened," he said to the directors at the Unity Church in New Boston. "I'm disappointed that that position has not been filled in the last six months."

Mantell resigned as his son, Jason, was appointed Executive Director. The other vacancies happened when two additional members left in December, which Barnett said he could understand why it had not been filled yet.

Davis responded Thursday, saying that the CPS Board of Directors had been composed of nine members for many years. Overall, he did not feel that having nine directors instead of 10 had much impact on their work.

"We did not move quickly on that board appointment," said Davis. "We took our time and assessed the situation. We appointed that position today along with the other two that were vacated at the end

of December."

With the final item, Davis would not provide the name of the employee in question at this time but did disclose that it was a good conversation and it involved a worker with the Scioto County Economic Development.

The unnamed worker will be suspended for three days without pay but retain his or her's job. Instead of termination, the commissioners discussed the hiring of an additional full time-equivalent employee which Davis said would have a marketing benefit and assist SCED in its work.

"I feel that we can financially afford this," said Davis, SCED working on 13 projects currently. "I believe it is an investment in our future and development."

"To get additional help in that office to move these projects along is definitely needed for the county," added Powell, where the full board supported the motion.

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Ohio capital to spend \$4.5M to improve police bodycams

By Farnoush Amiri
Report for America/Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Officials in Ohio's largest city said Thursday they plan to invest \$4.5 million in body-worn cameras for police and introduce a law that would ensure officers use the cameras correctly after the fatal shooting of Andre Hill last month by a white officer.

"While many of us woke up this morning with a renewed sense of purpose and optimism, a new year and a new president does not erase the past or the pain felt by those who loved Casey Goodson Jr. or Andre Hill," Columbus Mayor Andrew Ginther said in a briefing Thursday.

Ginther and other city officials announced the plans to address policing issues reawakened by the fatal shooting of Goodson and Hill, both Black men, at the hand of law enforcement in Columbus in a matter of weeks.

Goodson, 23, was killed Dec. 3 by a Franklin County sheriff's deputy, Jason Meade, as he walked into his grandmother's house in Columbus. The case

remains under state and federal criminal investigation.

Three weeks later, Hill was fatally shot Dec. 23 by city police Officer Adam Coy, who was responding to a nonemergency call about someone turning their car on and off in a northwest Columbus neighborhood. Coy has since been fired.

When Coy arrived, he did not turn his camera on until after he had shot Hill several times, officials said. It was only a lookback feature of the camera that allowed the public to view a 60-second glimpse of the shooting — but without audio.

Additional bodycam footage released in ensuing days showed that no responding officers rendered aid to Hill as he lay on a garage floor, moaning.

As a result, Ginther said, the city will spend millions to update the body-worn cameras of Columbus city police first bought in 2016 to ensure the city has the footage when it needs it the most. The new cameras, set to be released this year, will record without needing officers to activate them.

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New electric truck maker to finish first prototypes in March

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A fledgling electric vehicle maker in Ohio expects to complete the prototypes of its new pickup truck in March and remains on target to start full production in the fall, the company said Thursday.

Lordstown Motors Corp. said it already has begun metal stamping and welding for the

Endurance All-Electric Pickup Truck prototypes, which will be used for testing.

Full production of the Endurance pickups is slated to begin in September at the former General Motors assembly plant near Youngstown, which Lordstown Motors bought in 2019.

The company took over

the plant after GM ended its more than 50 years of car manufacturing at the plant.

The automaker employed 4,500 workers there just a few years ago. Lordstown Motors acquired the plant with the help of a \$40 million loan from GM.

The startup said it will hire hundreds of people to build to the first line of

Endurance trucks, but its long-term plan is to add thousands of jobs.

It currently has nearly 350 workers, mainly at its Ohio headquarters and its research center in subur-

ban Detroit.

The company said it expects to have around 1,000 employees by year's end.

It also said on Thursday that is working on

plans that will be released later this year for a new electric van that initially will be used as a recreational vehicle in a partnership with Camping World.



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Jordan won't seek Portman's US Senate seat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan, a fiery Donald Trump supporter, won't run to succeed Ohio Sen. Rob Portman, who announced this week he isn't going to seek a third term in 2022.

"Mr. Jordan believes at this time he is better suited to represent Ohioans in the House of Representatives, where as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee, he can advance an America first agenda, promote conservative values, and hold big government accountable," an unidentified spokesperson for Jordan told Cleveland.com in a statement Thursday.

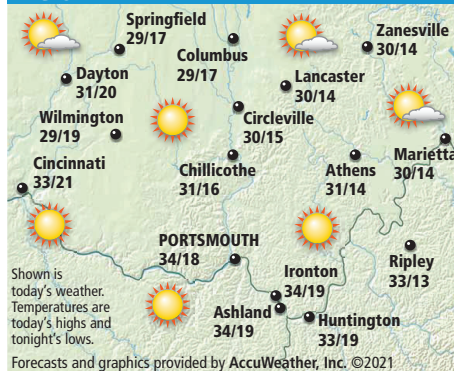
The eighth-term congressman's name surfaced soon after Portman's announcement as a potential strong contender in what's expected to be a crowded GOP field.

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HIGH 34	LOW 18	40 28	41 33	35 25	34 23
Sunny	Mainly clear	Clouds and sun; snow at night	Occasional rain	Cloudy with snow showers	Low clouds may break

REGIONAL WEATHER



OHIO RIVER STAGES

In feet as of 7 a.m. Wednesday

Location	Flood Stage	24-hr. Stage Chg.
Huntington	50	29.67 +2.56
Ashland	52	36.45 +1.51
Ironton	52	35.65 +0.54
L. Greenup Lock	54	12.68 +0.13
Portsmouth	50	26.00 none
Maysville	50	34.90 none

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:40 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:50 p.m.
Moonrise today	6:54 p.m.
Moonsset today	8:34 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 19	Feb 27

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Portsmouth through Wednesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 37/28
Normal high/low 41/24

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

Wednesday Trace
Month to date (normal) 1.65 (2.65)
Year to date (normal) 1.65 (2.65)

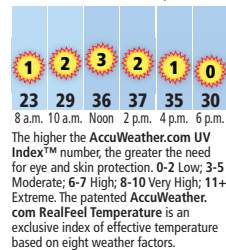
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Wednesday 32
Month to date (normal) 783 (885)
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On the farm and in the garden Water quality a priority for 2021

By Beth Scheckelhoff
Putnam County AGNR
Extension Educator

PUTNAM COUNTY — We have heard a lot about improving water quality in the Lake Erie Basin over the past few years. This topic continues to be a focus for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, our local Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and OSU Extension. The H2Ohio program through the Ohio Department of Agriculture currently has two Lake Erie CREP water quality incentive programs open for application through the end of the month. CREP stands for Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program and is a USDA Farm Bill program that offers financial compensation to landowners and farmers that take cropland out of production to establish conservation practices.

These conservation practices include grasslands, buffer strips, and wetlands — all intended to help improve water quality over a 15-year contract period.

Presently, the H2Ohio Water Quality Incentive Program offers farmers and landowners one-time payments of \$2000 per acre to establish wetlands or forested riparian buffers on eligible CREP lands. Please contact the Putnam County Soil and Water Conservation District this week to learn about additional eligibility requirements and to enroll in either program. Their contact number is 419-523-5159.

Additionally, OSU Extension is providing educational webinars on reviewing the current water quality research and adoption practices for farmers individual situations. Join The Ohio State University Extension Wa-

ter Quality Team and guest speakers for a webinar series discussing several timely topics in preparation for the 2021 growing season on Water Quality Wednesdays. The remaining webinar schedule includes the following sessions:

February 10th | 10-11:30 am — Cover Crops and Water Quality

February 24th | 10-11:30 am — Best Management Practices for Water Quality

March 3rd | 3-3:30 pm — Lake Erie Water Quality Litigation Update

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case Nos. 20-585-EL-AIR, 20-586-EL-ATA, and 20-587-EL-AAM, in the Matter of Ohio Power Company for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates, for Tariff Approval, and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. AEP Ohio seeks a rate increase, including miscellaneous charges, that would generate approximately \$36.2 million of additional revenue, or an increase of 2.96 percent over current total base distribution revenue. For a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatts per month, AEP Ohio seeks an increase of 1.80 percent on the total bill for the Ohio Power Company rate zone and an increase of 1.81 percent on the total bill for the Columbus Southern Power Company rate zone. After its review of AEP Ohio's records and application, the staff of the Commission recommends a decrease of 2.92 percent on the total bill for a 20-585-EL-AIR, et al. -5- residential customer using 1,000 kilowatts per month for the Ohio Power Company and the Columbus Southern Power Company rate zones.

A public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 2021, commencing at 6:00 p.m. via Webex.

Interested persons who are not a party to these cases and wish to provide testimony must pre-register with the Commission before 12:00 p.m., on February 5, 2021, at <https://puc.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/puco/events/case-no-20-585-EL-AIR-et-al-ph> or by calling the Commission at 1-800-686-7826. If individuals wish to supplement their testimony with an exhibit for the Commission's consideration, a copy of the document, along with a reference to Case Nos. 20-585-EL-AIR, 20-586-EL-ATA, and 20-587-EL-AAM, must be provided to the Commission by February 5, 2021, if possible, but no later than February 16, 2021, by electronic mail to contactThePUCO@puco.ohio.gov or by mail to Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Interested individuals who merely wish to attend the hearing remotely and not offer testimony can do so by calling 1-408-418-9388 and entering the access code 179 414 7650. The public hearing will also be live streamed for viewing at www.youtube.com/user/PUCOOhio. Additional information is available by contacting the Commission's Consumer Call Center at 1-800-686-7826.

An evidentiary hearing, where counsel for the parties to the cases may present evidence and cross examine witnesses, will commence on March 4, 2021, at 10:00 a.m., by Webex. Further information may be obtained by Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826, 20-585-EL-AIR, et al.

Public comments can be provided in writing on the Commission's website at <https://puc.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/puco/help-center/file-a-complaint>, by electronic mail to contactThePUCO@puco.ohio.gov, or by mail to Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Written comments should reference the case numbers for this matter.

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Lady Titans rally to defeat Eagles

OTTAWA—Ottawa-Glandorf rallied in the second half Saturday afternoon to defeat Liberty-Benton 40-35 in non-league girls basketball action.

The Eagles had a 23-12 halftime lead after holding the Titans to just three points in the first quarter.

A Riley Irwin three-pointer opened the third quarter scoring giving Liberty-Benton a 26-12 lead. After struggling on offense the first half, the Titans began to find their range putting together a 7-0 run. Erin Kaufman started the rally with two free throws before Kelsey Erford dropped in a three-pointer. Katie Kaufman made a 26-19 game with a basket before Chelsea May scored for the Eagles.

Ottawa-Glandorf finished the third quarter with a 5-0 run as Lily Haselman hit a three-pointer and Erford scored off an Eagle turnover. Liberty-Benton pushed their lead back to seven points at 31-24 as a Lauren Gerken three point play to start the final quarter. The Titans answered back with another 8-0 run led by Erford with a pair of three-pointers and Chloe Glenn with a basket for a 32-31 O-G lead.

Two free throws by Gerken returned the lead to Liberty-Benton before a 4-0 O-G run gave the Titans the lead for good at 36-33. Erford

gave the Titans the lead for good with her eighth point of the quarter before Myka Aldrich scored making it a 36-33 game. Two more free throws by Gerken cut the O-G to one point before the Titans scored the final four points of game.

Erford led the Titans (17-2) with 16 points, eight rebounds, four assists and two blocked shots. Erin Kaufman added eight points with eight rebounds and Haselman had seven points and seven steals.

Gerken led the Eagles with 13 points and five rebounds and Irwin finished with 11 points as she hit three three-pointers.

Liberty-Benton 11-31 8-12 35: Bodie 0-0-0; Achmetz 1-0-2; Ward 1-0-3; Recker 0-0-0; Irwin 4-11; Spiess 0-0-0; Deeter 0-0-0; Hieggel 0-0-0; Gerken 2-8-13; Smith 2-0-2; May 2-0-4

Ottawa-Glandorf 15-45 6-8 40: Erford 5-3-16; Siefker 0-0-0; Haselman 3-0-7; Kaufman 3-2-8; K. Kaufman 1-1-3; Glenn 2-0-4; Liberty-Benton 9 14 5 7-35
Ottawa-Glandorf 3 9 12 16-40
Junior Varsity: Liberty-Benton 39-36.

Three-point goals: Liberty-Benton 5-14 (Ward 1, Irwin 3, Gerken 1); Ottawa-Glandorf 4-17 (Erford 3, Haselman 1).

Rebounds: Liberty-Benton 18 (Gerken 5, Smith 5); Ottawa-Glandorf 4 (Erford 8, E. Kaufman 8).

Turnovers: Liberty-Benton 8, Ottawa-Glandorf 6.

Ottawa-Glandorf 58

Shawnee 42: SHAWNEE TWP. — Ottawa-Glandorf used a solid second quarter Thursday evening to defeat Shawnee 58-42 in Western Buckeye League action.

The Titans had a 13-6 lead after the opening quarter before outscoring the Indians 19-7 in the second quarter for a 32-13 halftime lead. The Titans added a 17-10 third quarter scoring run to a 49-23 lead going to the fourth quarter.

Chloe Glenn led a balanced Titan (6-1, 16-2) at attack with 13 points and Kelsey Erford added 11 points. Lily Haselman, Myka Aldrich and Erin Kaufman all finished eight points.

Hailee Conrad had 11 points to lead the Indians (3-3, 9-6) and Emily Skinner had nine points.

Ottawa-Glandorf 58: Erford 11; Haselman 8; Okuley 6; Aldrich 8; E. Kaufman 8; K. Kaufman 4; Glenn 13.

Shawnee 42: Best 8; Stahler 11; Smith 2; Freiburger 4; Conard 3; Skinner 9; Cooper 5.

Ottawa-Glandorf 13 19 17 11 - 58
Shawnee 6 7 10 19 - 42

Junior Varsity: Ottawa-Glandorf 51-23.

Three-point goals: Shawnee 3 (Skinner 2, Stahler 1); Ottawa-Glandorf 4 (Haselman 2, Erford 1, Okuley 1).

Turnovers: Ottawa-Glandorf 20, Shawnee 26.

Kalida girls keep pace in PCL race

PANDORA — Kalida limited Pandora-Gilboa to 10 first half points and to an early lead Saturday afternoon on their way to a 43-31 non-league girls basketball win.

The Raiders grabbed a 12-4 first quarter lead and maintained that margin at halftime. Wayne Trace outscored Miller City by four points in the second half to grab the win.

Grace Shepherd led the Raiders (13-5) with 12 points and Katrina Stoller finished with 10.

Abi Lammers recorded a double-double for the Wildcats (10-8) with 13 points and 10 rebounds along with three steals. Grace Pfau came up with three steals and Natalie Koenig had two assists.

Miller City 10-35 9-13 31: Lammers 5-3-13; Kuhlman 1-1-4; C. Hemmiller 2-0-5; Koenig 1-3-5; L. Otto 0-2-2; L. Hemmiller 1-0-2.

Wayne Trace 17-40 6-11 43: Troth 1-0-2; Moore 2-0-5; Sinn 3-0-7; Shepherd 5-12-12; K. Stoller 3-3-10; R. Stoller 3-1-7.

Miller City 4 8 9 10-31

Wayne Trace 12 8 11 12-43

Junior Varsity: Miller City 42-26.

Three-point goals: Miller City 2-14 (Kuhlman 1, C. Hemmiller 1); Wayne Trace 3-15 (Moore 1, Sinn 1, K. Stoller 1).

Rebounds: Miller City 19 (Lammers 10); Wayne Trace 26 (Turnovers: Miller City 18, Wayne Trace 17).

Paulding 73 Continental 39

PAULDING — Paulding had their offense in high gear Saturday afternoon as they rolled by Continental 73-39 in non-league action.

Wayne Trace 43

Miller City 31

HAVILAND

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Paulding 73 Continental 39

PAULDING — Paulding had their offense in high gear Saturday afternoon as they rolled by Continental 73-39 in non-league action.

The Panthers scored 47 points in the first half as they had a 27-7 lead after eight minutes and outscored the Pirates 20-14 in the second quarter.

Sadie Estle led the Panthers (15-5) with a school record 35 points. Jolynn Parrett chipped in with 20 points.

Maddie Burke had 15 points to lead the Pirates (4-11) and Cate Etter added 10 points.

Continental 15- 6- 39: Etter 10; Potts 3; Burke 15; Arney 0; Tegenkamp 4; Troyer 7; Scott 0.

Paulding 33- 5- 73: Schweller 4; Parrett 20; Pease 4; Egnor 5; Suffel 0; Manz 4; Bakle 0; Ankney 0; Kuckuck 1; Estle 35.

Continental 7 14 12 6-39
Paulding 27 20 17 9-73

Three-point goals: Continental 3 (Etter 2, Potts 1); Paulding 2 (Parrett 2).

Crestview 65 Fort Jennings 20

FORT JENNINGS — Crestview jumped out to a quick lead Saturday in handing Fort Jennings a 65-20 non-league setback.

The Knights had a 24-9 lead after one quarter and were up 43-13 at halftime.

Olivia Cunningham paced the Knights (13-3) with 20 points, while Myia Etzler added 13 points and Cali Gregory had 11 points.

Jessie Foust had seven points for the Musketeers and Rachel Von Sossan added six points.

Fort Jennings 20: Foust 7, R. Von Sossan 6, C. Von Sossan 3, Fitzpatrick 2, M. Dickman 2.

Crestview 24 19 18 4-65

Fort Jennings 9 4 6 1-20

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Leipsic finished the second quarter on a 7-0 run as Scheckelhoff broke a Vikings dypsell, that stretched back into the first quarter, with a basket at the 1:36 mark of the quarter. Another Scheckelhoff basket and a three-pointer by Krysten Martinez made the

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