



# REVIEW AGENDA

## BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

**Tuesday, January 29, 2019**  
**9:00 a.m.**

**Commissioners**  
Steven A. Davis  
Jeffrey M. Fix  
David L. Levacy

**County Administrator**  
Carri L. Brown

**Clerk**  
Rachel A. Elsea

1. 9:00 a.m. – Review
2. Welcome
3. Legal Update
4. Administration and Budget Update/Carri's List
  - a. Announcements & Date Reminders
  - b. Highlights of Resolutions
  - c. Administrative Update & Budget Update
  - d. Roundtable – February 7<sup>th</sup>
  - e. Bravos
5. Old Business
  - a. MORPC Insight 2050 Presentation
6. New Business
  - a. Insurance claim re: Airport Maintenance Hangar
7. General Correspondence Received
  - a. CFLP letter re: closure of 2019 Education and Outreach contract
  - b. Liquor Permit Application for Gregory Rowe (forwarded to Sheriff for comment)
8. Calendar Review/Invitations Received
9. FYI
  - a. Jail Population
  - b. Correspondence from Holly Mattei re: Violet Township Community Center
  - c. EG article re: federal shutdown impact on food assistance participants
  - d. Functional Training Services Open House
  - e. LPT Ohio Loves Transit Press Release
  - f. Ohio Department of Taxation status of tax appraisals
  - g. Pickerington Senior Center February 2019 Newsletter (in newsletter folder)
10. Open Items from anyone in attendance
11. 10:00 a.m. – Regular Meeting
12. 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Time with the Commissioners
13. Adjourn

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**ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITY ITEMS  
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE  
JANUARY 19, 2019 TO January 25, 2019**

**Fairfield County Commissioners**

- AA.01.22-2019.a An Administrative Approval for the payment(s) of the United Health Care (UHC) invoice for the Fairfield County Self-Funded Health Benefits Program – Fairfield County Board of Commissioners [Commissioners]
- AA.01.22-2019.d An Administrative Approval for payment of invoices not more than \$50,000 without carry-over purchase orders for all Departments that are approved by the Commissioners [Commissioners]
- AA.01.22-2019.e An Administrative Approval for the payment of invoices [Commissioners]

**Fairfield County Job and Family Services**

- AA.01.22-2019.c An Administrative Approval for the Purchase of Service Agreement between Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Department and Mid-Ohio Psychological Services Inc. [JFS]

**Fairfield County Juvenile/Probate Court**

- AA.01.23-2019.a A resolution authorizing the Approval for an amendment to the FY19 Grant Agreement with the Ohio Department of Youth Services. [Juvenile Court]. [Juvenile/Probate Court]

**Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission**

- AA.01.22-2019.b An Administrative Approval for a contract with CDC of Ohio, Inc. for the Preparation of the FY 2018 CDBG Environmental Review [Regional Planning Commission]



# A G E N D A

## B O A R D O F C O M M I S S I O N E R S

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*Throughout 2019, the Fairfield County Commission will be holding additional meetings (as compared to its regularly scheduled meetings) to reach out to employees and members of the public. Please see the attached list of special dates for 2019 for examples.*

This is being done based on input and feedback for the communications plan.

The purpose of holding additional meetings is to increase opportunities for informational exchanges. The first "Time with the Fairfield County Commission" in 2019 will be held at the Administrative Courthouse at 210 East Main Street in Lancaster on January 29th.

Here is a draft agenda:

### **Time with the Fairfield County Commission**

Location: Fairfield County Administrative Courthouse

When: January 29, 11:30 am – 12:30 pm

Purpose: An additional opportunity to share information as part of the Fairfield County strategic plan & communications plan

#### **Agenda**

- A. Welcome to all Employees and Attendees
- B. Review of Strategic Plan
- C. Review of Current Policy Changes
- D. Other news...
- E. Open Questions and Answers
- F. Adjourn

The meeting is considered work time for county employees. Supervisors are encouraged to allow interested employees the opportunity to attend.

There will be more opportunities in 2019 at other locations in the county.

In addition, if any employee would like to schedule an administrative meeting about county business **anytime**, he or she can call or email Carri Brown, 740 652 7096 or [carri.brown@fairfieldcountyohio.gov](mailto:carri.brown@fairfieldcountyohio.gov)

Finally, a simple lunch will be served on January 29<sup>th</sup>. An electronic RSVP will be sent to all employees so that we can prepare.

Thank you for all that you do for the people of Fairfield County.

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## **2019 SCHEDULE FOR CY2020 BUDGET**

Tuesday, April 2, 2019	<b>LEVEL 1 IS OPEN IN MUNIS FOR DATA ENTRY</b> - Letter from County Administrator will be sent to all setting parameters & providing guidance for the 2020 budget evaluation (guidance and parameters may be adjusted as more information is known)
Monday, April 29, 2019	<b>LEVEL 1/INITIAL BUDGET – BUDGET ENTRY ACCESS ENDS</b>
Thursday, June 13, 2019	Send notice to Eagle Gazette & This Week News/Pickerington to advertise Public Hearing – Commissioners (ORC 5705.30)
Tuesday, June 18, 2019	<b>LEVEL 2/TAX BUDGET – BUDGET ENTRY ACCESS ENDS</b>
Thursday, June 20, 2019	Commissioners will file proposed Tax Budget with County Auditor
Thursday, June 20, 2019	Hearing advertised in Lancaster Eagle Gazette & This Week News
Monday, July 8, 2019	Commissioners’ Public Hearing @ 9:00 a.m. for the Tax Budget –Commissioners’ Hearing Room
Tuesday, July 16, 2019	Commissioners by resolution adopt Tax Budget
Wednesday, July 17, 2019	Submit adopted Tax Budget to County Auditor – (by the 20 <sup>th</sup> of July per ORC 5705.30)
August 2019 (TBD)	Budget Commission Hearing to set rates for necessary tax levies
August 2019 (TBD)	Budget Commission to authorize rates for the necessary tax levies
August 2019 (TBD)	The Budget Commission will certify the Tax Budget (by September 1 <sup>st</sup> – ORC 5705.27)
Wednesday, September 4, 2019	<b>LEVEL 3 - BUDGET ENTRY ACCESS ENDS – final time for General Fund departments to make changes in MUNIS Budget Entry</b>
Monday, September 9, 2019	Check carryover <b>purchase orders</b> and cash – review the reduction and cancelation of prior year & current year purchase orders
September 25– October 25	Administrative Review of Budget Proposals to Compare Against Guidance and Parameters
October 24 – November 7 (Additional dates TBD if necessary)	Budget Hearings – Elected Officials/Department Heads & Commissioners evaluate proposals/submissions and will continue to prepare
Monday, November 25, 2019	<b>LEVEL 4 – BUDGET ENTRY ACCESS ENDS – final time for non-general fund departments to make changes in MUNIS Budget Entry</b>
Tuesday, December 10, 2019	Appropriation Measure (budget approval) for 2020 -target date for adoption - Dec 10 <sup>th</sup> ; back-up dates – December 17 <sup>th</sup> and December 31 <sup>st</sup>





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## B O A R D O F C O M M I S S I O N E R S

**Commissioners**  
Steven A. Davis  
Jeffrey M. Fix  
David L. Levacy

### Elected Officials/Department Heads Roundtable

*February 7, 2019, 8:30 a.m.*  
*Hearing Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Administrative Courthouse, 210 E. Main, Lancaster*

**County Administrator**  
Carri L. Brown

### Purpose Statement:

**Clerk**  
Rachel A. Elsea

*The purpose of the roundtable discussion is to facilitate the review, discussion, and analysis of topics with relevance for Fairfield County elected officials and department heads. It is a time to provide information, network with peers, and plan.*

### AGENDA

- A. Welcome County Commissioners  
*Steven A. Davis*  
*Jeffrey M. Fix*  
*David L. Levacy*
- B. Community Partnership Highlight (Donation) Carri Brown
- C. Organizational Connections & Mission
- D. Leadership Conference – Part 2 – May 16, 2019
- E. 2019 Budget Update
- F. Human Resources Update – Valuing Employees Jeff Porter
- G. Utilities Construction Highlights Tony Vogel
- H. MUNIS update/February testing in MUNIS Mark Conrad &  
David Miller
- I. Departmental Updates *All Participants*
- J. Rapid News Carri Brown
  - a. Data Board Policy
  - b. What have we done to...
  - c. 2019 Special Dates
  - d. Review of Packet – Checklist

### ADJOURN

Regular Commissioners' Meeting: 10:00 a.m., following the Roundtable

If you have suggestions for topics to address during the next Roundtable (May 16), please contact: Carri Brown, [cbrown@co.fairfield.oh.us](mailto:cbrown@co.fairfield.oh.us)

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**Leadership Conference – Part 2  
 Roundtable and Strategic Planning Update**

When: May 16, 2019, 8:30 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.

Where: Fairfield County Sheriff’s Office (Lincoln Avenue, Lancaster)

**Purpose Statement:** The purpose of the Roundtable and Strategic Planning Update is for county leaders to improve organizational knowledge by sharing information and updating the strategic plan.

**AGENDA**

8:30 am	Welcome & Breakfast Resolutions	Carri Brown Commissioners
8:45 am	Update on Community Collaborations/ Announcements (During Breakfast)	All Participants
9:45 am	Strategic Plan Overview	Carri Brown
10:15 am	Break/Break Out Assignments	Carri Brown
10:30 am	<i>Break Out Sessions</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Communication Strategies/Building Stakeholder Relationships</i></li> <li>• <i>Facilitation of Community Collaborations Relating to the Opioid Epidemic</i></li> <li>• <i>Recruitment and Retention of Employees/Compensation</i></li> <li>• <i>Improving Technology</i></li> </ul>	Aunie Cordle Commander Lowe Jeff Porter Mark Conrad
11:00 am	Small Group Reports	All Participants
11:45 am	Reflections from Small Groups	Carri Brown
Noon	Lunch	
1:00 am	Action Steps	All Participants
1:30 pm	Budget Projections and Updates	Carri Brown
2 pm	Closing Remarks	Commissioners and All
2:15 pm	Adjourn	

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*What is the next project (initiative or effort) all elected officials and department heads should work on together (choose one project, initiative, or effort)?*

Clerk  
el A. Elsea

Of the 1-minute surveys, the most common theme was to focus on improving compensation in some way (under the theme of valuing employees), with the work group focusing on recruitment and retention of employees mentioned specifically. All responses were collected and organized by strategic theme (by number above) and are paraphrased below, with action steps in parentheses:

1. *Facilitate a community wide logic model to establish actions, goals, and objectives relative to the opioid epidemic.* (We will provide this information to the lead of the opioid task force and will offer help in facilitating a logic model. We are also aware of grant funding in progress for overdose responses, and this will be added to the strategic plan document.)
2. *Work on recruitment and retention activities; establish fair compensation for all employees in all departments.* (We will continue work with the recruitment and retention work group for recommendations, which will occur prior to May 2019, and will place compensation on the strategic planning agenda as part of the strategic goal to value employees.)
3. *Improve technology/expand the use of MAPSYS type tools/reduce paper in workflows/create a unified social media and website presence.* (We have offered the MAPSYS tool of CRMS to other boards. We will provide input at Data Board meetings. We will place the technology related items on the agenda for May 16<sup>th</sup>.)
4. *Increase community partnerships.* (We will place on the agenda for May 16<sup>th</sup> an update regarding economic development and workforce development partnerships. We will also allow time for departments to report on community partnerships and suggest new partnerships.)

Other responses included suggestions for:

- Communication about how departments are here to work with another not against one another
- Self-reflection on how leaders' actions impact performance of all employees
- Increasing opportunities for employees to participate in work groups, projects, and committees

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Solid Waste District

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January 22, 2019

Chad Reed  
Fairfield County Litter Prevention  
1761 E. Main Street  
P.O. Box 768  
Lancaster, OH 43130

Dear Chad,

Thank you for the prompt submission of your fourth quarter report. It was due in our office on January 15, 2018 and it was received in our office on that date. This letter is to confirm closure of the 2018 Education and Outreach contract. A final financial statement is attached; please review it carefully to see that it corresponds with your records.

No changes were made to your report:

Programmatically, the attached chart shows accomplishments toward reaching out to all five target audiences at some point in the year. Outreach to industries (manufacturers) continues to be a challenge to address in 2019. Activities such as direct mailings to the broader audience would ensure that more manufacturers were aware of the technical assistance available to them.

Your total contract award for 2018 was \$160,149.00. The amount of \$144,134.10 was previously advanced to you. The allowable expenditures for 2018 are \$133,449.46. The unspent balance of \$10,684.64 is due back to the District by March 15, 2019 in accordance with your contract. An invoice is attached for your convenience.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call our office at 800-845-5361.

Thank you,



Kim Masters  
Assistant Director

cc Fairfield County Commissioners  
Kim Sorg



**FAIRFIELD EDUCATION-OUTREACH  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
*As of December 31, 2018***

	Contract Budget	First Qtr Expenses	Second Qtr Expenses	Third Qtr Expenses	Fourth Qtr Expenses	Balance Remaining
Salaries	91,516.90	20,909.29	23,430.10	19,871.62	23,924.70	3,381.19
Fringes	32,904.22	5,304.76	5,332.00	5,244.19	6,026.83	10,996.45
Office and Supplies	7,703.55	468.15	600.67	394.51	2,564.48	3,675.74
Postage	700.00	30.62	9.88	0.49	138.71	520.30
Equipment Purchase	2,000.00				1,520.00	480.00
Equipment Maintenance	2,110.33	142.63	381.04	89.89	469.20	1,027.57
Vehicle Expenses	3,000.00	365.04	638.56	208.52	503.88	1,284.00
Training	1,700.00					1,700.00
Membership	75.00	75.00				
Advertising/Print	4,250.00	85.00	1,913.21	63.75	21.25	2,166.79
Awards/Promotion	10,739.00	1,818.75	709.73		7,996.73	213.79
Signs	500.00	39.18		31.22		429.60
Educational Reimbursements						
Workshops	2,750.00		1,034.45		1,066.43	649.12
Disposal Fees						
Handling/Transportation						
Contingencies	200.00	25.00				175.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>160,149.00</b>	<b>29,263.42</b>	<b>34,049.64</b>	<b>25,904.19</b>	<b>44,232.21</b>	<b>26,699.55</b>

**ATTACHMENT B  
OUTREACH PLAN 2018**

Audience	Commitments	Strategies/Activities	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
Residents	Increase visibility of recycling opportunities and recycling in general	Manned displays at public events like Earth Day, Festival Fair Day, county fair; radio and TV blurbs; distribute flyers to visitors; promote paper recycling via free shred services	Distributed flyers to 200 residents coming through recycling center; shredded paper for 69 residents	1 display at Earth Day event with 30 in attendance and 180 flyers given out. Recycling information given to customers entering recycling office. Posts made to Facebook Earth Day results and Earth Camp registration. Customers brought paper documents to be destroyed and recycled at the recycling center. Flyers distributed to promote Violet Township drug and electronics event and was also included in the business newsletter and posted on Facebook.	Display at Lancaster Festival Fair Day -provided information to residents regarding reuse of materials, reducing waste, where to recycle items in Fairfield County, and how to properly sort recyclables. Recycling information given to all walk in customers at our recycling center office.	Display at county fair promoted on Facebook; educational information distributed at fair; distributed educational flyers to customers at recycling center
	Positive reinforcement of desired behavior	door prizes at display events; post pictures of people who participate in events and programs; pledge cards to encourage recycling	Promote new locations for recycling household batteries with Facebook post	Environmental Stewardship Award Winner recognized on Facebook. Recognition of Realtor Care Day participants given on Facebook, as well as recognition on Facebook for Earth Camp volunteers/facilitators. Recognition given to local Community Member on Facebook.	Citizens took part in Community Care Clean Up Day picking up litter around our host sites and recycling center. They were recognized on our Facebook page.	Recognized winner of trivia contest with Facebook post; used drawing at fair to encourage interaction
	Increased use of electronic communications	include curbside info on website; Continue posting information and recognition on website and Facebook page; radio promotion	3 recycling related Facebook posts on various topics	16 Facebook posts made with a wide variety of content.	Website was updated with a new business/industry newsletter, updated recycling guide with trailer list, and also updated with the new institutional holiday schedule. Facebook was updated promoting upcoming events.	Website kept current, 9 Facebook posts, used email for information distribution
Schools/youth	Update school activities and presentations to meet instructional standards	incorporate updated standards in Billboard contest; classroom presentations, educator workshop and Earth Camp	Ensured that billboard contest addressed instructional standards	29 youth presentations given with 538 youth and 19 adults in attendance. 544 total flyers were distributed a these presentations. Lessons incorporating standards on HHW, recycling, reducing, reusing, composting, natural resources and landfills were utilized in all presentations and at Earth Camp.	4 youth presentations were given in 1 setting with 50 students and 3 adults in attendance on working in this field, working in the recycling center, recycling materials, litter prevention, obtaining the education and skills to work in a recycling center.	Educator workshop w/36 attendees learned recycled crafts, lessons, songs.
	Link classroom education with actual school and recycling opportunities	encourage startup of school recycling via presentations and recycling center tours, newsletter & 3rd grade billboard contest; put lessons into practice at Earth Camp, Eco Kids newsletter with recycling tips	billboard contest presentations given; promoted existing school recycling opportunities	Assisted Mt Pleasant Elementary start a recycling program. Tour given to Head Start students at the recycling center. Tour given to St. Mary students wanting to implement better recycling habits at school. Business/industry newsletter sent out to 45 school addresses encouraging the practice of recycling/reducing waste. Eco Kids newsletter sent out to 13,998 students. Earth camp was held June 12-14th with 50 students in 13 teenage volunteers in attendance each day. Students learned about composting, recycling, reusing, reducing waste, landfills and hazardous waste. 3rd grade billboard contest completed with 1,376 students participating	Recycling and touring opportunities given at all presentations/events. Availability of Liz's assistance to teachers/classrooms given at 2 school waste audits and 1 institutional (Juvenile Detention Center) waste audit.	NONE
	Hands-on opportunities for older youth	train older students to assist at Earth Camp; school intern to help with program	NONE	13 Teenage volunteers were trained as Earth Camp group leaders, supported local 4H group with cleanup event	Teen members/older youth participated in activities at Festival Fair Day- recycling sort and memory game at booth.	NONE
Businesses	Improve communication	increase email contact list via manned displays at business events, along with face-to-face contact; quarterly business newsletter	Sent copy of business newsletter to Chamber for distribution to members; increased mailing list by 26 by using a door prize to gain business cards	Business/industry newsletter was distributed to 77 businesses, 57 government offices, 19 host sites and 5 CFLP addresses. Liz gained 4 new/updated businesses emails and 1 new industry contact through cold calls. Email address and website information given to all walk in/call in customers wanting to start recycling. Sent drug/electronic collection information to local haulers so they could distribute to their customers.	Business and industry newsletter emailed out to 88 businesses, 45 school contacts, 57 government offices, 20 host sites and 5 CFLP offices. 5 new business emails provided after returned emails were received	business newsletter sent to 56 govt offices, 45 schools and 88 businesses.
	Recognition for business efforts	quarterly highlight of local business on website and Facebook page	Recognized one LFCAA customer for recycling efforts in business newsletter that was also posted to Facebook and website	We recognized Keller Market House in our Business/Industry Newsletter for their recycling/reducing waste efforts. They encourage customers to bring back egg cartons and glass containers for reuse, and recycle all cardboard, paper and plastic material. This was posted to Facebook and website.	The Well of Lancaster was recognized in the business/industry newsletter for their recycling efforts and hard work they do to reduce their carbon footprint. This was posted on our Facebook page and website.	Recognized Aldi store for recycling efforts in newsletter and on website; recognized local store for donation of prizes for educator workshop
	Provide information on recycling service providers and opportunities	distribute flyers at all display events; offer waste audits; speaker as requested at business events	2 waste audits performed, gave out 100 flyers at Chamber Trade show, newsletter to 82 businesses, 44 schools, 66 govt offices and 19 host sites	Promoted waste audit opportunities in newsletter, at presentations	Content of newsletter specific to business needs; conducted 3 waste audits	6 waste audits performed for county Board of DD
Communities	Maintain relationship with business/trade organizations	displays and information distribution at 2 chamber events	Manned display at Chamber Trade Show-300 attendees	Business/industry newsletter sent to the Chamber of commerce. Recycling information was available at State of the County Address.	business and industry newsletter was sent via email to the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce	Business newsletter emailed to Chamber
	Provide support and encouragement to community efforts	partner with recyclers and haulers for special community collection events, articles to media	Presentation to Lancaster City Council to coordinate their changes to trash rules and effect on drop-off sites around town; Coordinate with Berne Twp on relocation of recycling trailer	Assisted Sugar Grove with community cleanup-provided gloves, bags, flyers-recycled 5 tons metals	Promoted upcoming Violet Twp collection event in business/industry newsletter, on Facebook	Coordinated collection event for Violet Twp and gave out educational information during event
	Public recognition for efforts	pictures on website and Facebook of community participation in recycling program and thank-you's for participating; new recycling opportunities	Recognized Lancaster for use of one of their many recycling sites	Recognized county for NACO achievement award, bought T-shirts for "Green Team"	Pictures of Sugar Grove clean up volunteers posted to Facebook page along with special thanks.	Posted electronic/drug event pics on Facebook
Industries	Public Recognition for efforts	quarterly article highlighting recycling effort posted on Facebook page, and given to Chamber for their newsletter; recognize industries that adopt a road or have a waste audit	Recognized Southeastern Machining for recycling efforts in newsletter, on Facebook and website as well as emailed to Chamber	Recognized North End Press for recycling efforts in newsletter, on Facebook and sent to Chamber	Marshall Grain Co highlighted in business/industry newsletter which was sent to 68 industries. The newsletter was posted to Facebook page and website.	Recognized Eagle Gazette for recycling efforts in newsletter and on website
	Provide information on recycling service providers and opportunities	contact local industries to sponsor educational activities and adopt-a-road program	NONE	Distributed recycling information to industrial attendees at state of the county event	included in newsletter	invitation to sponsor adopt a roads in newsletter
	increase communication with industries	Increase email contact list via manned displays at business events, along with face-to-face contact; offer waste audits	Business newsletter sent to 22 industries	Increased by one industry; sent newsletter to Chamber to reach their industrial members and directly to 20 industries	Our business/industry newsletter mailed out in letter form to 68 industries in hopes of gaining new email contact information. Waste audits offered on all business/industry newsletter sent.	Business newsletter emailed to 20 industries

Incorporate:	Website	updated 4x	updated content 3x	updated content 6x	updated 1x
	Comprehensive Resource Guide Infrastructure Inventory Speaker/Presenter	disseminated at all presentations disseminated at all presentations 17 presentations to 1497 people	updated and distributed at all presentations included above 7 presentations to 54 people	updated and distributed at all presentations included above 29 presentations to 557 people	disseminated at all presentations disseminated at all presentations 8 presentations to 84 people

# CFLP

CFLP Solid Waste District

675 Price Road  
Newark, OH 43055  
740-349-6308 OR 800-845-5361

# INVOICE

**Bill To:**

Chad Reed  
Fairfield County Litter Prevention  
1743 E. Main Street  
P.O. Box 768  
Lancaster, OH 43130

**Remit To:**

CFLP Solid Waste District  
675 Price Road  
Newark, OH 43055

**Invoice Date**

January 22, 2019

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL
Reimbursement of remaining unspent 2018 contract funds	\$ 10,684.64

**Balance Due** \$ 10,684.64



**NOTICE TO LEGISLATIVE  
AUTHORITY**

**OHIO DIVISION OF LIQUOR CONTROL**  
6606 TUSSING ROAD, P.O. BOX 4005  
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO 43068-9005  
(614)644-2360 FAX(614)644-3166

TO

75607720005 <small>PERMIT NUMBER</small>		NEW <small>TYPE</small>	GREGORY A ROWE 98 W MAIN ST RUSHCREEK TWP BREMEN OH 43107	
ISSUE DATE				
01 22 2019 <small>FILING DATE</small>				
D1 DZ <small>PERMIT CLASSES</small>				
23	926	B	C22714 <small>RECEIPT NO.</small>	
<small>TAX DISTRICT</small>				

FROM 01/24/2019

PERMIT NUMBER		TYPE		
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PERMIT CLASSES				
TAX DISTRICT	RECEIPT NO.			



MAILED 01/24/2019

RESPONSES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN. 02/25/2019

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS FORM TO THE DIVISION OF LIQUOR CONTROL  
WHETHER OR NOT THERE IS A REQUEST FOR A HEARING.

REFER TO THIS NUMBER IN ALL INQUIRIES **B NEW 7560772-0005**

(TRANSACTION & NUMBER)

(MUST MARK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING)

WE REQUEST A HEARING ON THE ADVISABILITY OF ISSUING THE PERMIT AND REQUEST THAT  
THE HEARING BE HELD  IN OUR COUNTY SEAT.  IN COLUMBUS.

WE DO NOT REQUEST A HEARING.

DID YOU MARK A BOX? IF NOT, THIS WILL BE CONSIDERED A LATE RESPONSE.

PLEASE SIGN BELOW AND MARK THE APPROPRIATE BOX INDICATING YOUR TITLE:

(Signature)

(Title)-  Clerk of County Commissioner

(Date)

Clerk of City Council

Township Fiscal Officer

**CLERK OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
210 E MAIN ST #301  
LANCASTER OHIO 43130



## Brown, Carri

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**From:** Holly Mattei <Holly.Mattei@violet.oh.us>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 24, 2019 2:43 PM  
**To:** Brown, Carri; Szabrak, Richard M (Rick); Klein, Loudan Wade  
**Subject:** FW: Community Center

I thought I would share this with my county friends!

### **Holly Mattei**

*Development Director*

### **Violet Township**

12970 Rustic Drive NW

Pickerington, OH 43147

Office - 614.575.5556

<http://www.violet.oh.us>



FYI: Re-Violet  
Township  
Community  
Center

**From:** Holly Mattei <Holly.Mattei@violet.oh.us>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 24, 2019 2:39 PM  
**To:** Holly Mattei <Holly.Mattei@violet.oh.us>  
**Subject:** Community Center

Good Afternoon Everyone!

The Violet Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously last night to place the 4.6 mil Parks and Recreational Levy on the May 7<sup>th</sup> ballot, and Violet Township staff filed all necessary paperwork with the County this morning!

It is estimated that this levy will generate the needed \$5.31 million annually for 25 years. These revenues will permit the township to finance the construction of the estimated \$46 million Community Center (estimated \$3,102,195 annual payment), and the remaining revenue would be utilized to operate the facility (\$2M annually) and to create a capital replacement fund (\$210,000 annually).

At this point, by law, the township is unable to support or oppose the levy. A separate Political Action Committee will have to be formed to help promote the levy. It is my understanding that Dean Sabetta will be handling the formation of this campaign committee. He has the contact information for all who attended a public meeting and/or participated in a focus group or steering committee. If you would like to help Dean with the campaign committee, please be on the lookout for an email from him.

Thank you to all of our committee members who helped get us to this point. I am including a link to the Final Feasibility Study prepared by Moody Nolan. This document would have not been possible without all your help!

[http://www.investwithviolet.com/media/userfiles/subsite\\_10/files/Community\\_Center/Final\\_Feasability\\_Study\\_Violet\\_Twp\\_Low\\_Resolution.pdf](http://www.investwithviolet.com/media/userfiles/subsite_10/files/Community_Center/Final_Feasability_Study_Violet_Twp_Low_Resolution.pdf)

Thank you again and have a great day!

**Holly Mattei**

*Development Director*

**Violet Township**

*12970 Rustic Drive NW*

*Pickerington, OH 43147*

*Office - 614.575.5556*

<http://www.violet.oh.us>



## Government shutdown affects Job and Family Services food assistance program

Jeff Barron, Lancaster Eagle-Gazette    Published 2:39 p.m. ET Jan. 24, 2019

LANCASTER - The lingering federal government shutdown is having a direct impact on the Fairfield County Job and Family Services food assistance program.

Many of the county's approximate 15,000 recipients of the federally-funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program received their February benefits around Jan. 20. That means they have to wait until March to receive more benefits at best. The worst case scenario is the shutdown continuing through February and threatening March benefits.



Fairfield County Job and Family Services Director Aundrea Cordle (Photo: Submitted Photo)

"That's the message that we're really trying to make sure folks understand," JFS Director Aundrea Cordle said. "Make those benefits last through February and potentially into March. I could speculate what happens in March, but we just don't know. We don't know."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture funds the SNAP program. Should the shutdown continue, Cordle said that department may not have money budgeted for March benefits.

"That would be a huge impact, not only in Fairfield County and the state of Ohio, but nationwide," she said.

Cordle said there is talk of some possible state help available, but nothing is yet definite.

Parts of the federal government have been shut down since Dec. 22 as President Trump and Congress argue over border funding on the U.S. and Mexico border.

Additionally, anyone applying for SNAP assistance should do so before Jan. 30 in order to receive February benefits. That includes current recipients who are up for their annual eligibility review this month. However, Cordle strongly urged people to not wait until Jan. 30 as to give staff the time to process their paperwork.

She said her staff will work overtime if need be to get all clients processed in time for February benefits.

The monthly benefit of \$117 is not a lot, Cordle said. Therefore, she said recipients should budget the money, look for sales at the store and buy cheaper products if possible. Benefits come via a card similar to a credit or debit card and is automatically reloaded each month.

"Instead of buying a larger quantity at one time, maybe buy a smaller quantity," Cordle said. "Or buy in bulk if it makes sense to save you money. It just depends on what that food item might be. They're already in a position where they try to stretch those dollars to make them last. They're just going to have to be even more conscientious about it."

Should the shutdown continue, some SNAP recipients may have to go to one of the several central Ohio food pantries for help. Cordle urged her employees and others to donate to local food pantries during the shutdown.

Baltimore-Thurston Food Pantry Director Ruth Crutcher-Beckwith said her pantry is ready for whatever happens. She said as of now there doesn't appear to be an increase in need because of the shutdown. But that may change.

"A lot of older people are on fixed incomes and they may be a part of this," Crutcher-Beckwith said. "We'll be glad to help them."

The pantry is located at 508 N. Oak St. in Baltimore and is open from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday.

Mid-Ohio Food Bank spokesman Malik Perkins said the food bank has not experience an increase in need yet because SNAP recipients did receive their February benefits already.

"But come March 1, we expect an increase in pantry services," he said. "We're working to secure other resources because we don't want to turn anyone away."

The food bank supplies numerous pantries with food.

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## Ohio Loves Transit 2019 release

The Ohio Public Transit Association and its transit agency members will be promoting a statewide initiative to celebrate transit in Ohio the week of February 11-15, 2019. During this week, participating transit agencies will be highlighting the way public transit moves communities forward and to promote the need of funding and support for transit in their communities.

Ohio Loves Transit week will include activities with transit customers all week, peaking on Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, with the second annual "Ohio Loves Transit Day" celebration. On that day, OPTA agencies from across the state – Columbus, to Lancaster, Akron to Cincinnati – will ask riders to share why they support public transit, and why our state and federal leaders should, too.

Ohio's public transportation systems are striving to meet the daily mobility needs of Ohio's growing senior population, along with keeping up with the capital need to move workers, students, and those without access to their own vehicles. Public transportation in Ohio comes in many shapes and forms, from rail and streetcars, to buses, vans, and bikes.

Transit drives Ohio's economy, with national statistics showing that every \$1 invested in public transit generates \$4 in economic return. Whether it's getting to area shopping centers, local airports, libraries, parks, bike trails, or countless other leisure time destinations – Ohio transit can get you there.

Ohio's transit systems also provide a vital link to thousands of people with disabilities, by providing rides to work, job training programs, medical appointments and adult day care facilities. With the "baby boomer" generation aging, the needs for these services has grown, and both urban and rural transit agencies alike are working to ensure all citizens have the access to the transportation services they need to remain an active part of their community.

OPTA is the primary advocate for public transportation in Ohio. Now nearly 400 members strong from 61 transit agencies across the state, the association provides leadership, resources, training, support, technical assistance, media outreach, public engagement, and governmental relations services to public and private transit agencies.

For more information visit the OPTA website at [www.ohioneedstransit.org](http://www.ohioneedstransit.org).



# JOURNAL ENTRY

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As required by Ohio Administrative Code section 5703-25-07, this entry sets forth the status of reappraisals in the various counties and the tax year in which the next reappraisal and the next triennial update of real property values shall be completed. This entry is not an order to an auditor to commence reappraisal. A specific order has been or will be issued to each county auditor under the provisions of Revised Code section 5715.34 at the appropriate time.

Column 1. Completed the last general reappraisal for real property tax purposes. *2013*

Column 2. Is to complete the next general reappraisal. *2019*

Column 3. Completed the last triennial update of real property tax values. *2016*

Column 4. Is to complete the next triennial update of real property tax values. *2022*

COUNTY	REAPPRAISAL		TRIENNIAL UPDATE	
	(1) LAST	(2) NEXT	(3) LAST	(4) NEXT
ADAMS	2016	2022	2013	2019
ALLEN	2015	2021	2018	2024
ASHLAND	2014	2020	2017	2023
ASHTABULA	2014	2020	2017	2023
ATHENS	2014	2020	2017	2023
AUGLAIZE	2017	2023	2014	2020
BELMONT	2018	2024	2015	2021
BROWN	2018	2024	2015	2021
BUTLER	2014	2020	2017	2023
CARROLL	2013	2019	2016	2022
CHAMPAIGN	2013	2019	2016	2022
CLARK	2013	2019	2016	2022
CLERMONT	2014	2020	2017	2023
CLINTON	2017	2023	2014	2020
COLUMBIANA	2016	2022	2013	2019
COSHOCTON	2015	2021	2018	2024
CRAWFORD	2018	2024	2015	2021
CUYAHOGA	2018	2024	2015	2021
DARKE	2017	2023	2014	2020

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	(1) LAST	(2) NEXT	(3) LAST	(4) NEXT
DEFIANCE	2017	2023	2014	2020
DELAWARE	2017	2023	2014	2020
ERIE	2018	2024	2015	2021
FAIRFIELD	2013	2019	2016	2022
FAYETTE	2018	2024	2015	2021
FRANKLIN	2017	2023	2014	2020
FULTON	2014	2020	2017	2023
GALLIA	2017	2023	2014	2020
GEAUGA	2017	2023	2014	2020
GREENE	2014	2020	2017	2023
GUERNSEY	2015	2021	2018	2024
HAMILTON	2017	2023	2014	2020
HANCOCK	2016	2022	2013	2019
HARDIN	2017	2023	2014	2020
HARRISON	2017	2023	2014	2020
HENRY	2017	2023	2014	2020
HIGHLAND	2018	2024	2015	2021
HOCKING	2016	2022	2013	2019
HOLMES	2016	2022	2013	2019
HURON	2018	2024	2015	2021
JACKSON	2017	2023	2014	2020
JEFFERSON	2018	2024	2015	2021
KNOX	2014	2020	2017	2023
LAKE	2018	2024	2015	2021
LAWRENCE	2016	2022	2013	2019
LICKING	2017	2023	2014	2020
LOGAN	2013	2019	2016	2022
LORAIN	2018	2024	2015	2021
LUCAS	2018	2024	2015	2021
MADISON	2014	2020	2017	2023
MAHONING	2017	2023	2014	2020
MARION	2013	2019	2016	2022
MEDINA	2013	2019	2016	2022
MEIGS	2016	2022	2013	2019
MERCER	2017	2023	2014	2020
MIAMI	2013	2019	2016	2022
MONROE	2016	2022	2013	2019
MONTGOMERY	2014	2020	2017	2023
MORGAN	2018	2024	2015	2021
MORROW	2017	2023	2014	2020
MUSKINGUM	2018	2024	2015	2021
NOBLE	2014	2020	2017	2023
OTTAWA	2018	2024	2015	2021
PAULDING	2016	2022	2013	2019
PERRY	2017	2023	2014	2020
PICKAWAY	2017	2023	2014	2020

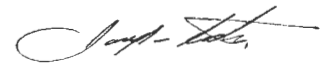
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	(1) LAST	(2) NEXT	(3) LAST	(4) NEXT
PIKE	2017	2023	2014	2020
PORTAGE	2018	2024	2015	2021
PREBLE	2017	2023	2014	2020
PUTNAM	2017	2023	2014	2020
RICHLAND	2017	2023	2014	2020
ROSS	2013	2019	2016	2022
SANDUSKY	2015	2021	2018	2024
SCIOTO	2016	2022	2013	2019
SENECA	2017	2023	2014	2020
SHELBY	2017	2023	2014	2020
STARK	2018	2024	2015	2021
SUMMIT	2014	2020	2017	2023
TRUMBULL	2017	2023	2014	2020
TUSCARAWAS	2016	2022	2013	2019
UNION	2013	2019	2016	2022
VAN WERT	2017	2023	2014	2020
VINTON	2015	2021	2018	2024
WARREN	2018	2024	2015	2021
WASHINGTON	2016	2022	2013	2019
WAYNE	2014	2020	2017	2023
WILLIAMS	2018	2024	2015	2021
WOOD	2017	2023	2014	2020
WYANDOT	2013	2019	2016	2022

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