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## Adams County Courts release March report

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WEST UNION, Ohio — The Adams County Common Courts of Common Pleas recently released its report for the month of March.

According to the report, last month, Adams County had 19 felony arraignments, seven felony sentencing, and no felony trials.

David Goodmote, 47, was sentenced on Friday, March 6. The sentencing occurred after Goodmote failed his treatment in lieu of conviction, having previously entered a guilty plea to the charge of aggravated possession of drugs

in the fifth degree.

Goodmote was sentenced to 10 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitations and Corrections.

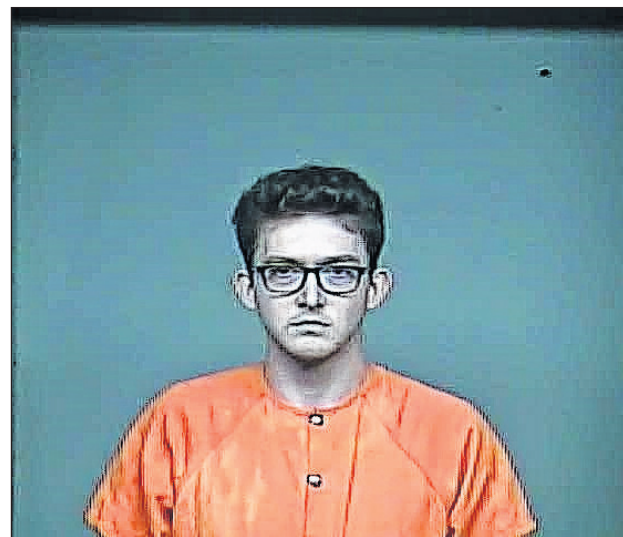
Brian Moser, 23, was sentenced on Tuesday, March 24 after changing his not guilty plea to guilty. Moser, also known as Terry Smith III, plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the first degree, as well as two counts of child endangerment in the third degree.

Moser was sentenced to the maximum prison term allowable by law. Under the Reagan Tokes Law, Moser's prison term is indef-

inite between 17 to 22 and a half years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitations and Corrections. Moser was also fined \$2,000.

Richard Boyd, 41, was sentenced on Wednesday, March 25 after pleading guilty to engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, which is a felony in the first degree.

His sentence was revealed to be indefinite with a prison term of between eight and 12 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitations and Corrections. Further, Boyd has been required to pay restitution in the amount of \$3809.27.



Brian Moser.

Courtesy of the Adams County Sheriff's Office

## Gabriel Duran-Padilla sentenced to 35 to 38.5 years in prison

By Wade Linville

Gabriel Duran-Padilla, 41, of Fayetteville, has been sentenced to a total aggregate sentence of 35 to 38.5 years in prison for child sex crimes.

On May 22, 2025, a 54-count indictment was filed against Duran-Padilla in case number 20252060. The indictment charged Duran-Padilla with counts 1 through 20, Illegal Use of Minor or Impaired Person in Nudity-Oriented Material or Performance, felonies of the second degree; counts 21 through 40, Endangering Children, felonies of the second degree; counts 41 through 53, Rape, felonies of the first degree; and count 54, Gross Sexual Imposition, a felony of the third degree. On March 23, Duran-Padilla entered a plea of guilty to counts 1 through 4 and counts 41 and 42 before Brown County Common Pleas Judge Scott T. Gusweiler.

On that same day, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Duran-Padilla, as it relates to count 1, to an indefinite prison term of 7 to 10.5 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; as it relates to count 2, to 7 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; as it relates to count 3, 7 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections; as it relates to count 4, 6 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections; as it relates to count 41, 4 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; and as it relates to count 42, 4 years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; all to be served consecutively for a total aggregate sentence of 35 to 38.5 years.



Gabriel Duran-Padilla

In addition, Duran-Padilla is now classified as a Tier III Sex Offender. Duran-Padilla was notified that post release control is mandatory in this case for 5 years, and was also notified that conviction may have the consequences of deportation, exclusion from admission to the United States, or denial of naturalization. All additional counts were dismissed.

## BCSO releases first quarter highlights

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BROOKSVILLE — The Bracken County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) released its first 2026 quarter highlights.

According to Bracken County Sheriff Robert A. Boody III, the BCSO "continued to serve and protect," the community, "with limited resources and a small number of deputies and support personnel."

He noted that the office remained firmly committed to public safety every day.

Through the first three months of 2026, there were "1,695 dispatch-documented BCSO activities and responses, 81 official reports taken, 19 total arrests made, including: six warrant arrests, 13 other criminal arrests (DUIs, assaults, fleeing/eluding, theft, EPO violations and more) and 17 additional citations issued for various violations," Boody reported.

For traffic and public safety, the BCSO investigated 36 vehicle col-

lisions, conducted 42 traffic stops, completed numerous area checks, business checks and traffic hazard responses while also performing more than 125 vehicle inspections.

In the area of community and family focus, Boody stated that both abuse cases and domestic violence cases were handled with diligence and care.

"Juvenile cases properly investigated and referred to appropriate agencies," said Boody. "Two school resource officers (SROs) supported safety in our local schools each day. Over 200 civil papers and summons served. Approximately 25 CCDW permits processed."

For court security operations, Boody stated, "Our court security personnel worked daily to ensure the safety of judges, court staff, jurors, defendants and the public. Duties included courthouse security, prisoner transport, courtroom operations and maintaining order

during court proceedings, an essential and critical responsibility of the Sheriff's Office."

He further noted that deputies and personnel with the BCSO responded to overdoses, citizen contacts, EMS assists, suspicious person calls, animal complaints and death investigations. Boody stated that those individuals were often times serving as a "first point of assistance" in what he described as life-changing or stressful moments.

"In addition, multiple community requests and inquiries were handled daily related to civil matters and legal processes," Boody stated. "All of this was accomplished by a small team serving the community day and night. I am proud of the dedication, professionalism and work ethic of our personnel. They continue to demonstrate that commitment, teamwork and community support matter more than anything else. Thank you for supporting your Sheriff's Office."

## Friday night market!



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The Maysville Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting for the opening of the Friday Night Market (a market featuring local vendors) hosted by the Purple Llama in downtown Maysville. Several people stood behind the ribbon watching as it was cut.



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