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RULH Local Schools to offer free breakfast and lunch; celebrates open house

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RIPLEY, Ohio — Ripley Union Lewis Huntington (RULH) Local Schools has announced that for the seventh school year in a row, it will be offering free breakfast and lunch for students.

According to RULH Superintendent James Wilkins, the school will “offer a nutritious free breakfast and lunch.”

A flyer provided by Wilkins stated that for all students during the 2026-2027 school year, one lunch and one breakfast will be given at no charge and with no meal applica-

tion required.

“Through the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP), every student at Ripley Union Lewis Huntington Local Schools can receive breakfast and lunch at no charge,” the flyer said. “This benefit is available for all students regardless of household income.”

The flyer additionally noted that extra items, additional meals and à la carte purchases may require payment, as they are not included in the CEP.

In additional RULH Local Schools news, Wilkins expressed that the RULH Elementary

open house was a huge success.

“Open house was held on Tuesday, August 18th, and it was a great success! RULH Elementary would like to thank all of the community members and businesses for their support with open house,” said Wilkins. “They supplied RULH Elementary students with lots of school supplies and resources. RULH could not do it without their tremendous support! Thank you!”

Wilkins also shared that RULH seniors will have an opportunity to paint their parking spots at the RULH Jr./Sr. High

School.

According to a flyer provided by Wilkins, there will be a notification sent out soon about the specific paint that will be required for painting. It also stated that designs must be approved by the RULH office and that students must submit their designs for approval before painting. Paintings will also have to be one inch inside the yellow lines.

The flyer further stated that “seniors who have paid for a parking pass can paint a parking spot.”

“Be creative. Be respectful. Be a Blue Jay,” the flyer said.



Photo provided by James Wilkins

RULH Elementary open house, Aug. 18.

Four sentenced to prison time in Brown County Court of Common Pleas

By Wade Linville

Ripley Bee, Georgetown News Democrat and Brown County Press

Four individuals were recently sentenced to prison time in the Brown County Court of Common Pleas.

Jayson D'Angelo Turner

A 14-count indictment was filed against Jayson D'Angelo Turner, 44, of Dayton on Dec. 17, 2025 in case number CRI2025-2150, charging D'Angelo with six counts of aggravated trafficking in drugs, felonies of the second degree with specifications; six counts of trafficking in a Fentanyl-related compound, felonies of the fourth degree with specifications; one count of aggravated possession of drugs, a felony of the second degree with a specification; one count of trafficking in cocaine, a felony of the first degree with specifications; one count of trafficking in a Fentanyl-related compound, a felony of the first degree with specifications; one count of trafficking in heroin, a felony of the second degree with specifications; and two counts of having weapons while under disability, a felony of the third degree with specifications.

On July 9, Turner entered a plea of guilty to one count of aggravated trafficking in drugs and one count of trafficking in Fentanyl-related compound (both with specifications) before Brown County Common Pleas Judge Scott T. Gusweiler.

On July 31, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Turner, as it relates to one count of aggravated trafficking in drugs, an indefinite prison term of a minimum of four years and a maximum of six years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction; and as it relates to one count of trafficking in Fentanyl-related compound, a prison term of four years in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to be served concurrently to count one (aggravated trafficking in drugs). All other counts were dismissed and the court ordered forfeitures of all guns and an automobile to the Brown County Drug and Major

Crime Task Force.

William Houstin Highlander

On June 11, a three-count indictment was filed against William Houstin Highlander, 29, of Georgetown, in case number CRI2026-2073, charging Highlander with one count of failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer, a felony of the third degree with a specification; two counts of oper-



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Highlander

ating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, a drug of abuse, or a combination of them, felonies of the fourth degree with specification.

On July 10, Highlander entered a plea of guilty to failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer and one count of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, a drug of abuse, or a combination of them before Judge Gusweiler.

On that same day, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Highlander to 18 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer, and to 13 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, a drug of abuse, or a combination of them with the 60 days being mandatory to be served consecutively to the sentence for failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer. The court ordered a mandatory fine of \$1,540 and a driver's license suspension for three years to life. The court ordered the forfeiture of property to the Mt. Orab Police Department and Highlander was notified that post release control is mandatory in this case for one to three years.

Jarrod William Messer, Jr.

On May 28, a one-count indictment was filed against Jarrod William Messer, Jr., 36, of Goshen in case number CRI2026-2065, charging Messer with one count of failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer, a felony of the third



Robison



Messer, Jr.

degree. On July 8, Messer entered a plea of guilty to failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer before Judge Gusweiler.

On that same day, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Messer to 24 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction and a driver's license suspension for three years to life. Messer was notified that post release control is mandatory in this case for one to three years.

Zachary Leigh Robison

On Dec. 8, 2025, a two-count indictment was filed against Zachary Leigh Robison, 31, of Cincinnati, in case number CRI2025-2145, charging Robison with one count of failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer, a felony of the third degree; and one count of violating a protection order, a misdemeanor of the first degree.

On June 11, a five-count indictment was filed against Robison in case number CRI2026-2074, charging Robison with counts one and two, illegal conveyance of drugs of abuse onto grounds of a specified governmental facility, felonies of the third degree; counts three and four, trafficking in drugs, felonies of the fourth degree, and count five, conspiracy, a felony of the third degree.

On Aug. 6, Robison entered a plea of guilty to failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer in case number CRI2025-2145, and illegal conveyance of drugs of abuse onto grounds of a specified governmental facility in case number CRI2026-2074 before Judge Gusweiler.

On that same date, Judge Gusweiler sentenced Robison, as it relates to case number CRI2025-2145, to 24 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction and a driver's license suspension for three years to life. As it relates to case number CRI2026-2074, Robison was sentenced to 36 months in the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. The court ordered both cases to be served concurrently and Robison was notified that post-release control is mandatory in this case for up to three years.

ACHD releases month of July Environmental Health Report



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WEST UNION, Ohio — The Adams County Health Department (ACHD) recently released its Environmental Health Report for the month of July.

According to the ACHD, 15 permits for sewage treatment systems and four operations and maintenance permits were issued, as well as seven site evaluations, 12 final inspections, nine 12-month inspections, four operations and maintenance inspections, and 121 consultations.

Additionally, one water test and two water consults were conducted.

There were also several food service inspections, including nine food service operation inspections, 15 retail food establishment inspections, 17 mobile unit inspections and

seven consultations.

Regarding tattoo and body piercing environments, there was one tattoo inspection, one plan review and two consults.

One swimming pool inspection was conducted, as well as one consultation.

The ACHD reported three dog bites, one cat bite and three bites categorized as “other,” with a total of seven consultations.

Several nuisance investigations were also completed, including four sewage investigations, three housing investigations and two solid waste investigations.

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