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Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich Will Speak at Democratic National Convention

Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a Republican and frequent Trump critic, has confirmed that he will speak at the Democratic National Convention next week.

Kasich is among a handful of high-profile Republicans likely to become more active in supporting Biden in the fall. Kasich was a 2016 Republican candidate for president.

Kasich said, "I will be speaking at the #DNC Convention because I believe that America



Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich

needs to go in a different direction, and I've searched my conscience and believe the best way forward is for change to bring unity where there

has been division. And to bring about a healing in America."

Presumptive nominee Joe Biden announced he would not be traveling to the host town of Milwaukee due to coronavirus risks, according to USA TODAY.

Instead, Biden will accept the presidential nomination and attend the convention from Delaware. Other speakers will attend virtually, as well.

Kasich will speak Monday, along with Sen. Ber-
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Dayton Public School (DPS) Will Distribute Chromebooks and WiFi

By: Alex Kincaid

As the DPS district prepares to begin the year virtually, families should be assured that all students in need of devices or access to the internet will be accommodated.

DPS has spent well over \$6 million on technology for students since the schools initially went online in March. In addition, several organizations have generously donated funding or devices to the district.

- Among them:
- The Connor Group donated 1,200 phone hotspots.
 - The Tait Foundation granted \$50,000 to purchase Chromebooks.
 - Several organizations donated \$300,000 to "Learn to Earn Day-



L-R Josh Schoeff, Business Development Manager, Golden Technology, Dr. Lolli, Superintendent Dayton Public Schools, and Sheila Shafer.

ton" to purchase Chromebooks for students in Montgomery County. From that donation, DPS is expected to receive 128 Chromebooks. An additional \$25,000 was also donated by FifthThird Bank for technology purchases specifically for DPS.

- Golden Technology donated 25 iPads and

chargers.

- The Rotary Club of Dayton donated 1,900 masks with the Dayton logo on them.

The project was a 50/50 partnership between the Rotary Club of Dayton and District 6670.

- Southbrook City Lights, from Southbrook Christian Church, donated 700 masks.

"We are so grateful to

have these devices for our students to use to continue learning at home and even in the classroom once they return," said Superintendent Elizabeth Lolli. "Additionally, the community support DPS has received for masks and supplies has been so helpful. We could not meet our student and family needs without these donations from so

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Montgomery County Has Announced That It Has Joined The Social Networking Service "Nextdoor"



Nextdoor is a free website and smartphone application that allows citizens to connect with neighbors and exchange information, goods and services.

Montgomery County says that they will utilize the platform to provide important updates to the community. These updates include but not limited to:

- Emergency notifications during times of crisis
- Water, sewer and solid waste services
- Construction and capital project updates
- Animal Resource

Center lost and found dog notices

- Special activities and events

"We are very excited to join Nextdoor so we can better connect with our citizens and share meaningful information with our friends and neighbors," said Montgomery County Commission President Judy Dodge. "We have dealt with so many crises in the past year and we have learned the importance of being able to reach specific audiences, especially when it comes to matters of public safety. We want to take advantage of every tool at our disposal to reach people who need our assistance and services."

Residents can find Montgomery County on Nextdoor at "Montgomery County."

Robotic bronchoscopy, an innovation that holds promise to fight lung cancer, is now in use at Premier Health's Miami Valley Hospital. The Monarch™ Platform enables pulmonary specialists to navigate and search the delicate, distant branches of the lung and obtain tissue samples from hard-to-reach nodules for biopsy. The goal is earlier diagnosis and treatment for lung cancer.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide, in part because it has no symptoms in its early stages. As lung cancer screening increases, the nodules found tend to be smaller and harder to reach, making early-stage diagnosis and therefore treatment difficult.

"Because the Monarch Platform provides improved reach, vision, and control for viewing the inside of the airways, it holds potential to help us

Premier Health First in Ohio to Use Innovative Technology for Lung Cancer Diagnosis

Robotic Bronchoscopy Could Enable Earlier and More Accurate Diagnosis of Lung Nodules



Robotic Bronchoscopy and specialist at Miami Valley Hospital.

make a diagnosis earlier," said Soumitra Sen, MD, critical care and pulmonary disease specialist at Pulmonary & Critical Care Consultants, Inc. "We're excited about this technology's promise to offer a more hopeful future for our patients with lung cancer."

Miami Valley Hospital is the first in Ohio to use the Monarch Platform, which integrates the latest



Know The Past, Shape The Future

Garrett Morgan 1877 - 1963



Garrett Morgan: Inventor of the Three-Position Traffic Signal

With just a grade school education, Morgan invented numerous devices that enhanced people's lives, including one that revolutionized transportation.

Some things in life are so commonplace, we hardly give any thought to how they came to be. Such is the tale of the humble traffic light. You can trace the modern traffic light back to Cleveland, Ohio, and the son of two freed slaves. Armed with nothing more than an elementary school education and an innate curiosity of how things work, Garrett Morgan patented several inventions that would revolutionize society.

Morgan was born in Kentucky in 1877. While still just a teenager, he left home and moved to Ohio in search of work. He first worked as a handyman in Cincinnati before moving to Cleveland.

At this point in American history – the turn of the 20th century – Cleveland's garment industry was the second-largest garment industry in the country. Morgan got a job sweeping floors at a garment factory. Enamored by the inner workings of the sewing machines, he taught himself how to fix them (they broke quite often). Eventually he was hired as a repairman before opening his own repair shop.

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Friday
Thunderstorms
High 87
Low 67



Saturday
Thunderstorms
High 84
Low 67



Sunday
Thunderstorms
High 84
Low 67



5 day Forecast

Monday
Partly Cloudy
High 81
Low 60



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
High 78
Low 56



What's The

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On The Street

Why Are COVID-19 Test Results Taking So Long...Is it All In Who You Know?



Nichole Similton



Shirley McIntosh



Wilma Thornton

By LaTonya Victoria
Staff Writer

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website, there are two types of testing for COVID-19. There's the viral test which claims to detect if you currently have an infection with SARS-COV-2 (the virus that causes COVID-19.), Molecular and antigen tests are also types of viral tests. These tests are also called diagnostic tests and there's another type of test which is an antibody test. The antibody test tells you if you've previously had an infection with SARS-COV-2. This type of test is also called a serological test.

Over the course of the last week we watched our very own Ohio Governor, Mike DeWine, test three different times with two negative and one positive test results.

Most of us can't get our results as quickly, nor do we have the luxury of being tested multiple times within a span of a couple of days. I spoke with several people in the Miami Valley and asked them if they had been tested for COVID-19 and if so, how long did it take to get their results back? I spoke with several people and received a variety of responses as follows:

1) Nichole Similton, who has been an elementary educator for 20 years at the Columbus City schools, has been on the Leadership Team, a mentor, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., responded, "I haven't taken a test. No one in my household has taken one yet. I am just trying to prepare for the school year and get ready to homeschool my own three kids and teach my own students."

2) Shirley McIntosh said, "I had a COVID test on June 24 th in Springfield, Ohio. It was at the Rocking Horse drive through testing site. I received the results on June 30th. I took another COVID-19 test on July 22nd and received the results on Aug 2nd."

3) Wilma Thornton, who lives in Dayton, said, "I took the test on July 6th at the Omega Baptist Church drive thru testing site. Since it took so long to get the results, they gave me a number to call, so I called and left my information. I called them again and then they sent me my results on July 28th, and they were negative. Why did the results take so long to get back to me? I was concerned because I didn't know if I was positive or negative. I didn't have any symptoms, but having to take a test and wait so long to get the results isn't right."

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Want Racial Justice? Start With Filling Out Your Census

By Suzanne McCormick

Here in Dayton, residents have historically gone undercounted in the U.S. Census. Those living in our poor and minority communities have been disproportionately affected by the process. For instance, nearly one million Black Americans went uncounted nationwide in the 2010 Census.

Fortunately, there's an easy step you can take that will go a long way towards ensuring everyone in our communities gets the representation and resources they deserve. By completing the 2020 census questionnaire -- online, over the phone, or by mail -- you can add your voice to the conversation and make yourself and your family heard.

Here are five ways your census response will help you and your fellow Americans.

1. It advances racial equity.

In recent months, millions have taken to the streets to call for racial equity and justice. These protests have helped amplify the voices of underserved communities. But real change will only take place when these demands become public policy. For that to happen, our government needs to see you. And that can only happen if you stand up to be counted.

The racial inequities that undermine our nation can never be addressed unless you fill out the census and join the fight for social justice.

2. It directs funding to programs that save lives.

As the COVID-19 outbreak continues to ravage the country, it's critical that we direct our emergency resources to those who need them the most. Black and Latinx Americans are disproportionately impacted by the virus and are twice as likely to die from COVID-19.

Wealth also factors into the survivability of COVID-19. Adults with an annual household income below \$15,000 are nearly 15 percent more likely to contract a serious illness following infection compared to those with annual incomes over \$50,000.

Your census response helps essential workers identify at-risk communities and directs resources to these vulnerable populations.

The coronavirus won't be the last time certain communities are disproportionately impacted by a natural disaster. Accurate census data will prepare first responders, nonprofit relief organizations, and government officials to respond to future crises.

3. It funds everything

from public housing to school breakfasts.

This year's census will determine how trillions of dollars in federal spending are allocated over the next decade. In 2017 alone, over 300 federal programs relied on 2010 census data to allocate \$1.5 trillion of funds. That money pays for everything from public housing to school breakfast programs, new roads to trash and recycling schedules.

Federal dollars won't reach the communities that need them most unless the government has a precise picture of your local population. You must paint that picture by letting them know you are there.

4. It ensures fair political representation.

Ever wonder why Ohio has 16 seats in the House of Representatives, while Georgia has only 14? The number of representatives a state gets increases with its population -- and the census determines its population.

You pay taxes, right? Well, don't you want to be fairly represented?

The results of the 2020 census will shape the Congressional map for

the next decade. If you want a Congress that represents your community and serves your interests, make sure the government accounts for you and your family.

5. It creates jobs.

Census data doesn't just help government officials. Businesses consult the census when making hiring and payroll decisions, or where to locate a new office, or when determining how best to serve their communities.

For instance, understanding the demographic of a particular neighborhood can help a local grocer determine which items to stock. This knowledge helps her business grow and creates jobs in your neighborhood, while delivering needed items to the marketplace.

At United Way, we fight for every person in every community to be seen and heard. But we can't do it alone. Join us and help stand up for your community by being counted. You have until September 30th to fill out the 2020 U.S. census. Change doesn't happen without you.

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National

Supreme Court Won't Review Life Sentence for Black Man Accused of Stealing Clippers



Chief Justice Bernette Johnson

Black History A Moment In Time
Garrett Morgan 1877 – 1963...
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It was while working at his shop that Morgan serendipitously created his first major invention. He was experimenting with a chemical solution that prevented sewing machine needles from overheating and burning the fabric. As the story goes, Morgan wiped his hands down before going to lunch. When he returned, the hairs on the cloth were perfectly straight.

Morgan then tried the substance on a neighbor's dog before testing it on himself. Each time, the same perfect results. Whatever oils were in the substance were able to break down and relax hair fibers. Morgan bottled up the substance and G.A. Morgan's Hair Refiner was born. He sold it around to African American communities around the country to great success.

With sudden financial security, Morgan was able to pursue other ventures. After watching firefighters struggle to breathe due to smoke inhalation, the inventor was struck with the idea of a safety hood. The device, which was patented in 1914, consisted of a hood placed over an individual's head and connected to a long tube that reached the ground. Since hot air and smoke rises, the tube on the ground would deliver clean air to the person.

In 1916, the city of Cleveland was drilling a new tunnel under Lake Erie. Workers hit a pocket of natural gas, creating an explosion that trapped them underground. When Morgan heard what had happened, he and his brother donned the safety hoods and entered the tunnel themselves. They were able to save two lives.

Morgan's safety hood is widely considered a precursor to the gas mask. With the onset of World War I – and the use of poisonous gas – Morgan won a contract with the U.S. Navy. The hood became standard equipment for the U.S. Army during the war.

Morgan's successes allowed him to own an automobile, which was a rarity in the day (he was reportedly the first African American in Cleveland to have a car). Streets in America, though, were a mess in the early 1900s. With a combination of automobiles, carriages, bicycles and pedestrians, navigating the roads could be chaotic and dangerous.

One day Morgan witnessed a terrible accident at a Cleveland intersection and his brain once again went into solving mode. Traffic signals had already been invented but they only consisted of two signals. The problem was that drivers didn't know when the "Go" signal was going to switch to the "Stop" signal. The result was that drivers would have to stop abruptly or still be in the intersection when vehicles traveling

in other directions began to move.

To solve this, Morgan invented a T-shaped traffic signal that had a third, "caution" signal. When this signal was on, traffic in all directions stopped and intersections would clear. It would also allow pedestrians to cross before traffic started moving again.

On November 20, 1923 Morgan was awarded a patent for a three-position traffic signal. In essence, he had invented the yellow light. Morgan's original traffic signal prototype is on display at the Smithsonian's American History Museum.

Aside from his technical contributions to society, Morgan was a pillar in Cleveland's African American community. He founded the Cleveland Call, one of the most important African American newspapers in the country, and was a leader in the city's NAACP chapter.

Garrett Morgan passed away in 1963, one year before the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

Caddo Parish, LA — Chief Justice Bernette Johnson, the first and only African American judge on the Louisiana Supreme Court, tried her best to have the Court review the case of Fair Wayne Bryant, a Black man who was sentenced to life in prison after being convicted of stealing a set of hedge clippers. However, the other justices, who are all white men, declined to review the case and did not issue any written rulings that explained their decision.

In 1997, Bryant was caught trespassing in a storeroom of a carport. He tried to flee but the police stopped him. He admitted that he entered the storeroom, but said that he was just looking for a can of gas because his car broke down.

However, the police found a set of hedge clippers in his van that the homeowner said belonged to him. Bryant claimed the

clippers belonged to his wife.

Prior to that, he had four felony convictions. Only one of those was for violent crime of attempted robbery and the three others were non-violent petty thefts. Still, Bryant was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

His sentence was found inappropriate at that time, but Chief Justice Bernette Johnson said that the laws used in Bryant's case were

the "modern manifestation" of the so-called "pig laws" that were "largely designed to re-enslave African Americans."

Sadly, Johnson was the only one to issue a dissent. She wrote in her dissent that Bryant's "life sentence for a failed attempt to steal a set of hedge clippers is grossly out of proportion to the crime and serves no legitimate penal purpose."

Johnson added that keeping Bryant behind

bars would cost more than \$1 million, while he was convicted of stealing only a set of hedge clippers.

Over the years, a lot of non-profit legal aid organizations have already appealed the case on his behalf. But the latest ruling showed he had very little to no chances of having his case reviewed.

U.S. Census Bureau Working to Reach Renters, A Historically Undercounted Population

By the U.S. Census Bureau

Reaching people who rent their homes and getting them to respond to the 2020 Census is a challenge. That's why the U.S. Census Bureau is working with national and local partners to increase outreach to this hard-to-count population.

The more renters a neighborhood has, the lower its response rate, according to a new analysis of U.S. Census Bureau statistics from the American Community Survey (2013-2017) and the 2020 Census Response Rate Map.

Who Are Renters? According to the Census Bureau's housing data, about 36.6% (100 million) of the total U.S. population are renting their homes. Although they are still outnumbered by homeowners, the number of renters is the highest it

has been since 1965, with a significant spike after the housing crisis in 2006. Although certain demographic groups are historically more likely to rent than others, the rental rates have increased for groups across the entire population.

The data collected indicate that renters are:

- Younger than homeowners (35% of renters are under 35 vs. 9.9% of homeowners).
 - Less likely to be White than homeowners (58% of Black/African American householders and 54% of Hispanic householders are renters vs. 28% of White, Non-Hispanic householders).
 - Less likely to be married than homeowners (53% of renters are single vs. 20% of homeowners).
 - More likely to make less than \$50,000 a year, regardless of age or race.
- Many Renters are

"Young and Mobile"

More than half of the 18- to 24-year-olds in the U.S. live with their parents and will be counted in their parents' response to the 2020 Census. The other 45% of young adults don't live at home and are considered less likely to respond because they are what the Census Bureau refers to as "young and mobile."

They are living on their own or with roommates and tend to be unmarried. Many have moved so frequently that surveys and mailings from the Census Bureau may never reach them – or they aren't used to regularly checking their mail. And when census takers attempt to reach them in person, some multi-unit buildings may be difficult to access because of locked gates or controlled-access lobbies.

Why Renters Need to Respond to the 2020 Cen-

sus

This is the first census for Generation Z (those born 1996 to 2010). Many of them were in elementary or junior high school in 2010 for the last census and depended on their parents to count them. Now, those over 18 and living in their own households must respond for themselves.

But they may be unfamiliar with how to respond and why the census is so important to shaping their future. Results from the 2020 Census will inform how hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funds are allocated to communities every year for the next 10 years, including for public transit, Pell Grants, environmental programs, healthcare, and jobs.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, many young people and college students returned "home"

to live with parents or family. Those living somewhere other than their usual residence due to COVID-19 should count themselves at their usual residence where they would have been staying on April 1.

Similarly, anyone unsure if they will return to their usual residence should be counted where they were staying as of April 1, 2020. Learn more about where to count yourself if you haven't responded yet.

It's not too late to respond to the census online at 2020census.gov, by phone, or by mail. When people respond on their own, it's less likely that a census taker will need to visit them to help ensure you are counted.

Learn more and respond today at 2020census.gov.

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Editorial & Comments

Do you know who we are?

By Robert Harden, Jr., MA, CCU

"To be or not to be, this is the question. Whether, 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles. And by opposing, end them," is a well-known passage from Shakespeare's play Hamlet.

The answer to Shakespeare's question lies in the mandate society sets for political, business and institutional leaders entrusted with creating a lawful and moral form of social living for society. What should our leaders do and what should society do to address trouble?

When leaders turn a blind eye to corruption allowing money and power to move unchecked, society suffers. This blind eye is not the beginning of anarchy and tyranny where a select few benefit. It is demonstrated existence of anarchy, tyranny, hypocrisy and trouble in society. It's only a matter of time before that unchecked power moves up the ladder to terrorize the next group in a divide and conquer strategy.

History has many examples where immoral behavior is the first sign of a nation's fall from greatness. Society must hold its leaders accountable. Intelligence and technical knowledge of the subject area is not enough. Moral character is an essential element for political and institutional leadership.

President Richard Nixon was intelligent, knowledgeable and charismatic. But immoral behavior led to



Robert Harden, Jr.,

his downfall. Economist, Milton Friedman's philosophy, "the only purpose of business is profit," was revised to "business has a responsibility to improve society." George Wallace, noted racist governor of Alabama, apologized for his racism.

Individuals looking at themselves in the mirror are the first to know their heart and judge their decision. Future generations, and history, will judge our society good or bad with a moral clarity born out of the consequences from decisions made today.

Will our republic be the shining city on the hill or the dark empire? Will current cultural and societal values guide the individual's decision, "to be or not to be?"

Will the innate sense of right and wrong evolved by time, experience and wisdom, improve our decision making and change culture, society and our institutions? Shakespeare asked should one "take arms against a sea of troubles. And by opposing, end them?"

Institutions reflect societal and cultural values of the culture's majority. Institutional change is necessary and normal with changes in cultural values, improved wisdom, new knowledge and technology. History has shown the greatest periods of social, economic

and institutional advancement occurred during periods of multi-cultural inclusion. Leaders must change to include wisdom, knowledge and technology from other cultures. To suppress cultural inclusion for personal insecurities, benefit of the few or a selfish vision is an immoral proposition for all involved in the effort.

In a Republic such as the United States all individuals should endeavor to select leaders who embrace cultural diversity, demonstrate moral character, a merciful heart, intelligence and sound judgement. The leader selected is tasked with creating a greater good for all and a more perfect union for the noble experiment of how mankind should live.

Leadership based on corrupt immoral values is dangerous, because it only benefits the few and excludes the majority. Individuals outside the corrupt inner circle are used and manipulated to achieve corrupt objectives.

The answer to the question, "tis it nobler in the mind to suffer, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles. And by opposing end them," can only be answered by individuals looking at themselves in the mirror.

Political and economic systems evolve with changing societies. Society, culture and individuals evolve and change with time. We the people must insist political, business and institutional leadership change and evolve intelligently, morally and ethically... If we are to be the shining city on the hill.

Something to Consider:

Keep the Magic of Enthusiasm Working for You

By Brenda Cochran, Contributing Writer

The word enthusiasm comes from two Greek words, en and theos. The first means in and the second is the Greek word for God. Actually, enthusiasm means in God or full of God. So, if you want to know how to gain enthusiasm in your life- the answer is to get full of God and stay that way.

According to a man by the name of Walter Chrysler, who was the founder of the Chrysler Corporation, "*The real secret to success is enthusiasm.*"

Most would agree that we would all love to do more and achieve more with our lives. You may be interested in traveling the world, but though you have tried and tried, there always seems to be an obstacle standing in your way. In a case like this, trying and trying, it's easy to get discouraged and want to give up. Enthusiasm is the spark that keeps you going in the midst of obstacles or affliction.

If you find that you are lacking enthusiasm, you find yourself losing steam. According to Winston Churchill, "*Success is the ability to go from one failure to another without the loss of enthusiasm.*"

When you think of all the plans (chores or projects) you have in the course of a day or longer, you find that without enthusiasm, you will lack the motivation to tackle all of those plans you may have. The important thing is that in order to achieve the goals or simple plans for the day, one must take action.

A question you might



Brenda Cochran

want to ask yourself is: "What is it you care deeply about?" Becoming an enthusiastic person comes down to putting your focus on what you love. God created us to care deeply about at least a few things. This is where your enthusiasm will come from. It could be working with children, being able to assist people find financial freedom, or working with those who are underprivileged and need that extra push. There are so many passions that you may have, but in order to start working on any of these passions, the enthusiasm has to be a part of what your passions are.

Think of the people who have acquired success. There are many whom you know well or have just read about. Think about Rev. Martin Luther King. He wanted to see the rights of African Americans become equal; the Wright Brothers wanted to fly; Billy Graham wanted people to hear the Gospel. There are so many others. These are just a few examples, but in the end, becoming an enthusiastic person depends on the choices you make.

Motivation certainly helps us, but enthusiasm is

the one important factor that keeps you focused. Enthusiasm also helps you to push through life's difficulties and failures. You will also find that enthusiasm can be contagious. The benefits to you and those who share your life can be infinite. It is a choice and if you choose to look for the positive, especially in our trying times, then you will attract other like-minded people.

Once you find that area that you are passionate about, pursuing this passion will be a natural way of generating enthusiasm. You will find that when motivating yourself, you will also find what is right for you.

Don't forget to get to your Center. Look inwardly and find what is really important to you? What are the things that you value? Or the things that interest you.

You may not realize it, but you probably have a lot of imagination. So, don't conform to what may be moving around in your environment. Think outside the box.

Here are great quotes: Norman Vincent Peal: "**Life's blows cannot break a person whose spirit is warmed at the fire of enthusiasm.**" James A. Baldwin: "**Fires can't be made with dead embers, nor can enthusiasm be stirred by spiritless men.**" and Henry Ford: "**You can do anything if you have enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is the yeast that makes your hopes rise to stars.**"

Opinion

Joe Biden Can't 'Hurt God.' He Can End The Catch-22 Around Religion



President Trump on Aug. 6 delivered a campaign attack against former vice president Joe Biden while visiting Cleveland. (The Washington Post)

Opinion by E.J. Dionne Jr. Columnist

Never has a politician accorded his opponent so much power. Last week, President Trump said that if former vice president Joe Biden won the White House, he would "hurt God."

Wow! What supernatural chops! Trump did not specify how ex-

actly a mere mortal could "hurt" the Almighty, but he warns Biden would create a world of "no religion, no anything."

"He's against God. He's against guns. He's against energy, our kind of energy," said Trump. Yes, energy sources are now polarized between red and blue, and the Supreme Being is part of it.

Trump, of course, has little understanding of religion, or much of a connection with faith. He saw no problem with holding a Bible aloft as a political weapon without referencing anything that it teaches us. (By the way,

he said Biden would "hurt the Bible," too.)

With no offense intended to elementary school students, Trump has a crude, fifth-grade understanding of the words and phrases that spur White, socially conservative voters to turn out for him, own the liberals and push back against the dreaded secularists and atheists.

The dispiriting part is that this paint-by-the-numbers approach has worked for Trump. He continues to fare better among White evangelicals than in any other definable group in the electorate, even if his numbers

have slipped a bit during the pandemic.

His strength with those who are White, devout and conservative endures despite the witness against him of many deeply committed Christians who recognize "The Spiritual Danger of Donald Trump," the apt title of a prophetic collection of essays edited by evangelical activist Ronald J. Sider.

Here's the good news: Trump's truly idiotic language and Biden's own faith open new opportunities to push back against forms of religious warfare that have done grave damage both to religion and to our politics. Trump's theology-free theology and his reduction of God to a political consultant's role offer Biden, and progressives more generally, a large opening for reconciliation. Think of it as a Providential moment.

Biden's initial response to Trump's bizarre salvo was promising. He issued a statement declaring that faith is the "bedrock foundation of my life," and declared that Trump's "decision today to profane God and to smear my faith in a political attack is a stark reminder of what the stakes of this fight truly

are." Trump's comments also had a whiplash effect, spurring new journalistic explorations of how Catholicism has shaped Biden's worldview.

You might think Biden's response was a no-brainer, but Democrats have been increasingly reluctant to talk about faith because religion presents the party with an enormous coalition management problem. It's a problem Republicans don't confront because their party is far more homogeneous by both race and religion.

Fully 65 percent of Republicans are White Christians (49 percent Protestant and 16 percent Catholic), according to surveys by the Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI), but White Christians account for only 38 percent of Democrats. And fully 25 percent of Democrats are religiously unaffiliated. The movement away from religion is especially pronounced among younger Americans — an important source of Democratic votes — with 40 percent or more declaring themselves unaffiliated.

In 2016, Hillary Clinton's campaign was divided over how she should approach religion.

Some strategists feared that if she spoke too much about her Methodist faith (by all accounts, it is both real and deep), she might turn off the younger and intensely secular voters she needed to get to the polls.

The tragedy is that Clinton, a candidate whose "authenticity" was always being questioned, was at her authentic best when she was talking about how faith influenced her life and moved her toward more progressive political views, particularly on civil rights. The one time she truly let loose her inner preacher was during the South Carolina primary, when she was inspired by her many visits to Black churches

Her experience speaks to a vicious cycle: The more religion is associated with right-wing politics, the more alienated from religion progressives become, and the more inclined they are to dismiss religious people altogether. But the more progressives do this, the easier they make it for right-wing politicians to cast liberals as hostile to faith — and, reductio

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Dayton Public Schools (DPS) Will Distribute Chromebooks and WiFi We've all been forced to pause, reset 00:00:03

many of our community partners."

All devices loaned to students by the district will be equipped with learning software to allow students to continue to use important programs used in classrooms, such as MindPlay, ALEKS, and Successmaker, while they are at home. Successmaker is new software for this school year. If students still have the Chromebooks from last spring, those devices will not have the new software loaded.

Additionally, the district is prepared to distribute WiFi hotspots to homes where a strong WiFi signal is needed. In the spring, the district provided internet access by stationing buses equipped with WiFi throughout the city. This allowed students to connect to the

internet from their homes for several hours Monday through Thursday to complete school work. With this new WiFi plan, each family will have WiFi access in their homes.

The Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic caused the digital divide in Dayton, and across the country, to become startlingly apparent. While some students could easily transition to at-home learning, students without devices or internet access suddenly could not access their education.

The DPS district has worked to ensure this divide will not impact students' education. All students will begin the school year with the tools they need to watch lessons, join virtual classrooms, and complete all assignments.

Principals will contact families closer to the start of school to distribute these devices. Stu-

dents will learn online for the first nine weeks of the school year beginning Tuesday, September 8th. After the initial nine-week period, virtual learning may be extended for an additional nine weeks, unless in-person classes resume. This depends on the COVID-19 situation in Montgomery County at that time.

The district is currently working with the Montgomery County Department of Health to develop benchmarks to determine when it is safe to return to school. DPS families will continue to be updated on all district decisions throughout the remainder of the summer and during the first nine weeks of virtual learning.

Families with questions about the restart plan may visit the web site at www.dpsrestart.com or call the district's COVID-19 hotline at 937-542-5427.

Dayton Art Institute Launches 'Virtual Oktoberfest' Fundraiser

The Dayton Art Institute (DAI) recently made the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Oktoberfest—the first time in its 49-year history the event has been canceled—due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but the museum still wants to spread some Oktoberfest cheer.

Today, the DAI launched its first ever "Virtual Oktoberfest" fundraiser, offering a unique way to celebrate the popular festival and raise important operating revenue for the museum.

"Oktoberfest is an immensely popular community festival, and we wanted to make certain the spirit of the event continues, even though we can't celebrate at the museum this year," DAI Director & CEO Michael R. Roediger said. "This virtual fundraiser offers the opportunity to keep the tradition of the Oktoberfest mugs, t-shirts and hat pins alive, while also generating much-needed support for the museum."

Virtual Oktoberfest offers an exclusive, limited-edition 2020 Oktoberfest mug and hat pin, as well as three different Oktoberfest t-shirts, and an invitation to a special livestream event to take place on September 26.

"Even though you can't spend the traditional weekend at the museum, listening to polka bands, perusing the artisans and having a pretzel with a mug of beer, you can take the DAI's 'party-in-a-box' and have your own Oktoberfest celebration at home," Roediger said. "Many collect the Oktoberfest mugs—a tradition dating back to the late 1970s—and you definitely won't want to miss out on the 2020 mug, created specifically for this event. A very limited number are being produced, and they will only be available through this online fundraiser."

Three different Virtual

Oktoberfest Party Packs are being offered:

• **VIP Party Pack (\$200):** Contains the exclusive 2020 Oktoberfest mug, two Oktoberfest hat pins, two Oktoberfest logo t-shirts and an invitation to the Virtual Oktoberfest livestream event on September 26.

• **General Admission Party Pack (\$100):** Contains the exclusive 2020 Oktoberfest mug, one Oktoberfest hat pin, one Oktoberfest logo t-shirt and an invitation to the Virtual Oktoberfest livestream event on September 26.

• **Starter Party Pack (\$50):** Contains one Oktoberfest hat pin, one Oktoberfest logo t-shirt and an invitation to the Virtual Oktoberfest livestream event on September 26.

Each Party Pack offers the option to purchase two other Oktoberfest t-shirts designs: a "Dayton Strong" shirt and a "Beer Eye Chart" shirt.

All three t-shirts may also be purchased individually, and a specially priced three-pack of Oktoberfest logo t-shirts is available. The Party Packs are the only way to purchase the Oktoberfest hat pin, and the VIP and General Admission Party Packs are the only way to purchase the 2020 Oktoberfest mug.

The virtual livestream event on September 26 will feature music and other special surprises. More details about the livestream event will be released in September.

All Virtual Oktoberfest merchandise will only be available, in limited quantities and for a limited time, via the museum's online store, at www.daytonartinstitute.org/shopdai. Virtual Oktoberfest sales will end on August 31. All purchases will be curbside pickup at the DAI: VIP Party Packs will be available for pickup on September 18; all other items must be picked up on September 26. The museum will pro-

vide pickup instructions after orders are placed. No Virtual Oktoberfest items will be shipped.

Virtual Oktoberfest would not be possible without the continued generous support of these sponsors: Presenting Sponsor Miller Lite; Benefactor Sponsors PNC and the White Allen Family of Dealerships; Patron Sponsors Enterprise Roofing, Heidelberg Distributing and KeyBank; and Supporting Sponsors Bladecutters Inc., Dayton International Airport, Logos@Work and M&M Title Co.

The DAI, which recently reopened after being closed four months due to the COVID-19 pandemic, has canceled all three of its 2020 Signature Events—Oktoberfest, Art Ball and Bourbon & Bubbles—and faces a projected budget deficit of more than \$1 million in 2020.

"Oktoberfest is the museum's largest annual fundraiser, and its cancellation means the loss of more than \$400,000 in revenue," Roediger said. "This Virtual Oktoberfest fundraiser will play a critical role in offsetting some of that loss and helping to fund museum operations during this difficult time. Oktoberfest will be back in 2021, but we need the community's support to help make that happen."

For information and updates about Virtual Oktoberfest, visit www.daytonartinstitute.org/oktoberfest. To shop the Virtual Oktoberfest online store, go to www.daytonartinstitute.org/virtualoktoberfest. Connect with the Dayton Art Institute on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and Pinterest for additional information, behind-the-scenes photos and videos, and exclusive offers.

Ohio University and OhioHealth Partner to Provide Access to Expanded Services During Pandemic

ATHENS, Ohio – In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Ohio University has executed a letter of intent with OhioHealth to provide ancillary services for students, faculty and staff across campuses.

"Ohio University's partnership with OhioHealth is an essential part of our fall planning," Ohio University President M. Duane Nellis said. "We are hopeful that this partnership, along with all of the critically important plans of social distancing, masking, and other tools we have been working on for months, will help keep our students, faculty, staff and community safe as we continue to navigate the

COVID-19 pandemic."

Specific details of the agreement between the two organizations are still being worked out, but the services could include but wouldn't be limited to testing and non-clinical case management. All services will be in accordance with Ohio University-approved protocols and procedures.

"As long time partners in the Athens area, our teams at OhioHealth Campus Care, OhioHealth O'Bleness Hospital and OhioHealth Physician Group Heritage College recognize the need to help promote a safe environment for students, parents, staff and the community," Dr. Bruce Vanderhoff, OhioHealth senior vice president, Chief Medical Officer said. "COVID-19

has challenged all of us and we are proud to be working arm in arm with the university and community in an effort to keep people safe."

The University will continue to provide students, faculty and staff with additional guidance as plans for the fall semester are finalized.

For more information visit www.ohio.edu/coronavirus.

Contact: Carly Leatherwood, senior director of communications services, at 740-597-1940 or leatherc@ohio.edu. Visit OHIO's official media page for the latest University news and updates, or follow us on Twitter @ohioumedia.

Why it is Important to Participate in the Census

Results from the 2020 Census will shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are allocated to communities for critical public services such as healthcare, education, infrastructure and public safety. Census statistics aren't just about which state or city has grown the most over the last 10 years. Statistics compiled from census responses help businesses, researchers and communities make decisions about funding for everything from school buildings and lunches and new bridges or roads, to fire departments, rural assistance programs and more. Knowing who lives throughout the nation means that communities can better support programs and services benefiting people aged 65 and older, low-income people, veterans, children and newborns.

2020 Census statistics also help federal and local lawmakers allocate funding for the next 10

years for critical public services – including how to prepare for, respond to and rebuild after disasters and crisis (such as COVID-19) for things such as unemployment insurance, emergency food assistance, shelter grants and temporary assistance for needy families.

Statistics provided by the 2020 Census helps in the allocation of federal funds for things such as:

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- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
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- Head Start, nutrition assistance and the Children's Health Insurance Program, among many others.
- Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
- Community Develop-

ment Block Grant Entitlement Program

• Critical public services such as emergency response, hospitals and healthcare, water and waste disposal systems for rural communities

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Religion

Instead of Painting Over Black Lives Matter Graffiti, This Church Memorialized the Message

In the midst of protests over police brutality, this Portland church hopes the Christian community wakes up to the issues of racial injustice in this country.



The mural uses a simple BLM tagging as a jumping-off point. Each brick has the names of victims of police brutality, racial injustice, or white supremacy.

By: Brittany Wong
The mural uses a simple BLM tagging as a jumping-off point. Each brick has the names of victims of police brutality, racial injustice, or white supremacy. Usually, when the Portland, Oregon, church Imago Dei gets graffitied, the staff is quick to paint over it. This time was different: On June 3, at the beginning of massive protests against police brutality in the city and across the nation, someone tagged "Black Lives Matter" near the front door of the nondenominational church on the southeast side of the city. The next morning, the church staff's message board was inundated with messages about what to

do about the spray painting. A consensus came quickly, though: Why not turn it into a mural? After all, in recent years, the church hadn't shied away from discussing racial injustice in sermons on Sunday. A mural fit perfectly into its mission. "We didn't want to paint over it because it felt like a 'kairos moment,' that rare window of opportunity when what you need to say aligns perfectly with a right time and a right way to say it," associate pastor Michelle Jones told HuffPost. One of the church's staff members, Heidie Ambrose, is an artist. Ambrose quickly turned the simple graffiti scrawl into a vibrantly colored mural that traced over the original. To the right of the graffiti, in-

dividual bricks are painted with the names of victims of police brutality, racial injustice or white supremacy: Emmett Till, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, Martin Luther King Jr. and others. The mural includes the names of Martin Luther King Jr., Emmett Till and Breonna Taylor. Colored bricks are reserved for the names of people from Portland. In a sermon posted online, Jones called the decision a "real-world sermon example of choosing not to 'paint over' something that is very, very obvious" - in this case, deep-seated racial inequity in this country and in the church. More than two months since the building was tagged, the mural has become a neighborhood me-

Opinion Joe Biden Can't 'Hurt God.' He Can End The Catch-22 Around Religion... Continued from Page 4

ad absurdum, as eager to "hurt God." The price for religion is just as high. Those who insist that faith requires supporting Trump and opposing LGBTQ rights (which younger Americans overwhelmingly support re-

gardless of party) are closing off large categories of their fellow citizens to the possibility of dialogue and, yes, conversion. By devoting effort to ending the Catch-22 around religion, Biden would do more than prove

he has no interest in hurting God. He could also help create a politics more worthy of a faith that sees the ability to love each other as central to salvation.

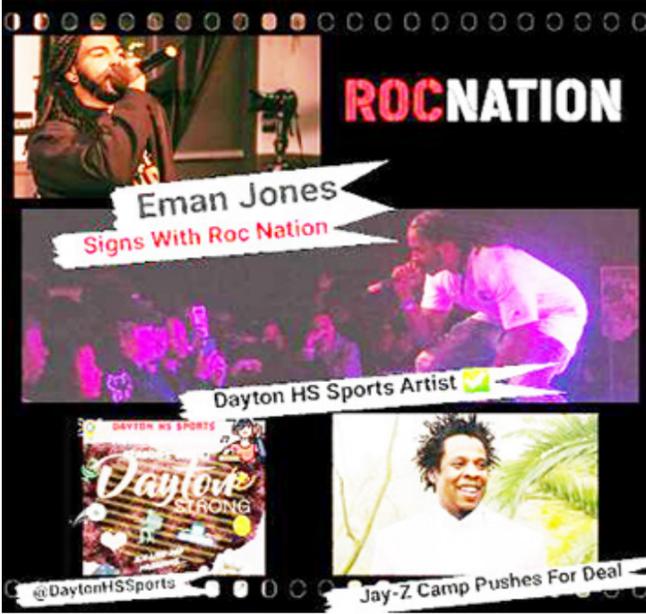
morial. People still come and take photos in front of it. They even add forgotten or new names to the wall. Passersby tell church staff that talk of the mural has made its way to the dinner table. One mom said she had a good talk with her two kids when her son asked, "Why are there so many names?" Jones said. she had to tell him that there are actually more names than there are bricks to put them on. Imago Dei is one of a growing number of Christian churches that aren't just concerned about personal relationships with Jesus; these days, they're considering how Christ might lead and address the issue of racial injustice in America. At the heart of it, church leaders are asking not only themselves, but also their congregations: How does our reading of "Love thy neighbor" sync with the statement that "Black Lives Matter"?

Given the reluctance of some pastors to talk about race and racism, the shift in thinking is a long time coming, Jones said. "The unfortunate truth is the church in America has historically stood by and watched silently as racism was allowed to take root and then bear fruit for centuries," she said. "Local churches often actively participated in the establishment and perpetuation of segregation and white supremacy in their communities." American Christianity and white supremacy have long been intertwined: From the pulpit, white pastors defended slavery and Jim Crow laws through interpretations of scripture. When the civil rights movement picked up steam in the 1960s, whites in the church remained largely silent. (In 1995, the Southern Baptist Convention passed a resolution condemning the denomination's role in promoting racial bigotry and apologizing to "all African Americans" for condoning "individual and systemic racism in our lifetime," whether "consciously or unconsciously.") But for many white evangelicals, indifference to racial inequity continues today. As of 2018, 71% of White evangelicals believed that incidents of police officers killing Black men were isolated and not part of a broader pattern, according to a survey from the Public Religion Research Institute. It's an inward problem, too. As National Public

Radio (NPR) reported, 20 years ago, Michael Emerson, a sociologist at Rice University, directed a study of efforts by white evangelical Christians to address racial inequality. Emerson found that evangelicals "likely do more to perpetuate the racial divide than to tear it down," as he summarized in his book "Divided by Faith." That's in large part because congregations have remained racially segregated and have continued to view racial prejudice as an individual failure, not a societal problem worth addressing, according to Emerson. Until and unless we, the church, are willing to tell the truth about race and racism in America, we will never rise above it or have the credibility to help others do the same. MLK wrote: Every society has its protectors of status quo and its fraternities of the indifferent who are notorious for sleeping through revolutions. Today, our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake, to adjust to new ideas, to remain vigilant and to face the challenge of change.

Sports

Eman Jones, Chaminade-Julienne Grad, Signs Deal With Jay-Z, and Roc Nation



By: Deon Cash

Eman Jones, one of the most talented artists in the country, has negotiated a deal with Jay-Z and his Roc Nation brand this week.

A few years ago Jay-Z wanted to send his cousin, who was a top basketball recruit, to play for the Dayton Flyers hoop team. Now Jones and Roc Nation will be adding a 5-Star recruit from Dayton to his label as Jones has committed to a distribution deal with Roc Nation. Jones, from Dayton, had met with Roc Nation a while back, as a few of his songs and his style had caught the eye of the billionaire and his team.

Jones, who is featured on the wildly underrated Dayton HS Sports

Soundtrack album, had hinted recently that major moves were about to be in-store.

And, boy was he right, as the Roc Nation team had gotten word to his new releases, and wanted to see if they could sign the talented rap artist who speaks on current issues with the clarity and lyrical ability that will be something special in the near future.

It is reported that at the last meeting between Jones and Roc Nation that one of Jay's family members and camp was very excited on the opportunity to work with Jones.

So much so, that they felt it was imperative to lock down the distribution deal with the rising music star from Ohio.

Jones, a Chaminade -Ju-

lienne grad, and his camp are very grateful for the opportunity, and he knows this is a "Once-In-A-Lifetime" type of chance. Very few artists get to work with one of the greats and the team at Roc Nation.

Jones played basketball in his early years before gravitating towards music in his high school career.

Dayton HS Sports, the 2-time Award Winner for Best Sports TV Show (Midwest) decided to create a music soundtrack with the best talent Dayton has to offer, in which Jones was on. Jones released some new songs, which got Roc Nation back on the phone, and within days, the deal was done. Jones was happy with the terms of the distribution deal, and is ready to launch his album.

Jones, who is as humble as it gets for a star artist on the rise, ready for the partnership. Best believe he is. Congrats to Eman Jones and his Roc Nation partnership.

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OHSAA Looks To Try Fall Season Despite COVID-19 Effect; Will Power Colleges Fold? Mid American Conference Halts Fall Season

By: Deon Cash

In a year that has been one to remember the biggest question remains; What will happen with the fall high school sports season?

In the last week, multiple Division 1 colleges have been canceled, such as the Mid-American Conference and the powerful Pac-12. The Mid-American Conference has postponed fall sports, while Stanford, a Pac-12 power school, has had to halt multiple different sports programs this season.

While high school is a different ballgame, the trickle-down effect could be on the horizon.

When you look at college sports, it is propelled by the power conferences raking in the big bucks through television, radio and commercial contracts that keep the billions rolling.

However, when you subtract the fans, the commission made, and the fact that the players want a specific deal that includes a "Union" type feel in case they don't feel secure health wise or racially. We have hit over 5 million people in America who have contracted the CO-

VID-19 virus. This could cause a major problem for high school sports that started destroying their spring season in the previous school year.

With most high schools not having the funds to test players daily, or even weekly, along with the inability to be able to find a real solution on what's next for the virus, causes a huge feel of anxiety for all involved.

Even if you have the funds to test properly, the real issue is how confident the organization is in believing that they don't have major numbers in their respective districts. Is the bubble the best way to host a league or tournament in this era of uncertainty, angst, and reality that we are in the midst of our worst viral pandemic ever, or should we just have a seat and wait it out until 2021?

While the Big Ten had initially seemed like they were going to bow out, they have softened their stance a little bit.

The GWOC and Miami Valley League have decided to continue on with fall sports, while Dayton Public Schools, Trotwood, and Middletown Districts



have shut sports down.

Trotwood, however, has expressed a real possibility of coming back to play, especially if OHSAA and Governor Mike DeWine agrees to the proposed deal of a 6-game schedule for football and the allowance of all fall sports to participate.

While some will argue if colleges are not playing, why should high school? High School kids don't have the opportunities afforded to college kids, and the only way for kids to get athletic scholarships is to play the game they have played for 10-15 years of their life and hope colleges pick their name. No matter the cost.

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Former Ohio Gov. John Kasich Will Speak at Democratic National Convention... Continued from Page 1

nie Sanders, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, Sen. Amy Klobuchar and former First Lady Michelle Obama, according to the DNC website.

Monday's theme is "We the People."

DNC lineup of speakers announced headlined by the Obamas and Jill Biden as keynotes

"The COVID-19 pandemic continues its ram-

page, tens of millions of people are out of work, and America is confronting the racial injustice that has marginalized too many people. Throughout our history, when we stand united, we can overcome anything," the DNC said. "On Monday, we'll hear from the many Americans who are rising up to take on these three crises, unite our country, and join Joe

Biden in rebuilding the country and moving it forward"

The Democratic National Convention will take place Aug. 17 to 20, 2020, and can be watched via live stream at demconvention.com. Convention programming will air from 9 to 11 p.m. Eastern.

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Free Food Distribution Drive Thru at Wayman Church



By Benette DeCoux, Writer

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Based in Dayton, Ohio, Premier Health (www.premierhealth.com) has a mission to improve the health of the communities it serves. The health system has five hospital locations: Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton with additional inpatient sites at Miami Valley Hospital South in Centerville and Miami Valley Hospital North in Englewood; Atrium Medical Center in Middletown; and Upper Valley Medical Center in Miami County. In addition, the health system offers a wide range of care choices, including virtual care; e-visits; a telestroke network and other telehealth options; an urgent care network; free-standing emergency

Premier Health is making it easier for busy women to get their annual mammogram screening with its mobile mammography coach that travels to businesses, public venues and events throughout Southwest Ohio.

Equipped with advanced imaging equipment, the coach offers traditional 2D and Genius™ 3D Mammography™ technology to detect breast cancer.

Schedule a mobile mammogram by calling (855) 887-7364. For more information about the process and locations, visit www.premierhealth.com/mobilemammo or email MobileMammo@premierhealth.com.

The following dates and times are open for appointments in August:

- Thursday, August 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community Health Center

of Greater Dayton – Patterson Park Health Center, 1074 Patterson Road, Dayton, OH 45420;

- **Friday, August 14,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twin Valley Bank – West Alexandria Branch, 2 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, OH 45381;

- **Saturday, August 15,** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Awareness is Power, 495 N. Main St., Springboro, OH 45066;

- **Friday, August 21,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Studebaker Family Medicine, 98 Mosier Parkway, Brookville, OH 45309;

- **Monday, August 24,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Stillwater Family Care, 471 Marker Road, Versailles, OH 45380;

- **Tuesday, August 25,** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miami Valley Springboro, 630 N. Main St., Springboro, OH 45066;

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Three-Part Alzheimer’s Caregivers Series Offered this Month by the Alzheimer’s Association

Caring for a person with Alzheimer’s disease requires various levels of care as the person progresses through the disease. The Alzheimer’s Association Miami Valley Chapter will offer a three-part series this month on Living with Alzheimer’s from the caregiver perspective.

Each of the 90-minute online webinars are free and open to the public. Participants can register for just one or for all the sessions. Alzheimer’s is a fatal progressive brain disease that cannot be prevented, slowed or cured. In the Miami Valley, 30,000 individuals live with the disease. To register for the series, call 800.272.3900.

The three parts are:
Early Stage, Living with Alzheimer’s for Caregivers
Monday, August 17: 1:00-2:30 p.m.

In the early stage of Alzheimer’s disease, families face new questions as departments; a large primary and specialty care network; and home health services. Premier Health is the second largest employer in the region and the largest health care system in Southwest Ohio.

they adjust.
Middle Stage, Living with Alzheimer’s for Caregivers
Friday, August 21: 1:00-2:30 p.m.

In the middle stage of Alzheimer’s disease, those who were care partners now become hands-on caregivers.

Late Stage, Living with Alzheimer’s for Caregivers
Wednesday, August 26: 1:00-2:30 p.m.

In the late stage of Alzheimer’s disease, caregiving typically involves new ways of connecting and interacting with the person with the disease. In this session, participants will hear from other

caregivers and professionals.

About the Alzheimer’s Association

The Alzheimer’s Association leads the way to end Alzheimer’s and all other dementia – by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer’s and all other dementia. In Ohio, more than 600,000 Alzheimer’s caregivers provide care for more than 220,000 loved ones impacted by Alzheimer’s disease. Visit alz.org or call 800.272.3900.

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