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I would suggest that the Board reserve the regularly scheduled November 18 board meeting in case it is needed for continued discussion regarding property. It could be an abbreviated meeting agenda given the earlier November meeting.

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In case you missed them, included in your packet are several news articles from local press, USA Today, and Cincinnati Enquirer. Congratulations to associate professor Josh Montgomery for being selected as one of the recipients of the 2020 Je

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Campus events have been cancelled through the remainder of the fall.

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Southern State will be represented at the Ohio Department of Higher Education's *Strong Start to Finish* (SSTF) Virtual Roundtable on October 22. Two staff members from Student Success, Peggy Chalker and Paula Campagna, will present "Evaluating Multiple Factors for Successful Placement". SSTF is an initiative to reduce the number of semesters spent in developmental courses (English and math) and move students into their academicfCAiBTgu613(er)-5(is9()11(r)4(e)-t(s)11(en)-3io a)11(n)-9()1efli for

In the face of the COVID-19 crisis we are all hearing stories of incredible acts of kindness and dedication to community. The Jenco Awards have long existed to recognize those who rise to the occasion time after time to serve their local community. Whether responding to the pandemic or committing themselves to service in other ways, six individuals received recognition through the 2020 Jenco Awards.

This year's Jenco Awardees include Roberta "Bobbi" Bishop of Hocking County, Crystal Cole of Athens County, Lillian Ford of Belmont County, Karen Kumpf of Washington County, Josh Montgomery of Highland and Ross counties, and Clinton Nowicke of Gallia County.

"We are pleased that the Jenco Awards are here to celebrate the stories of those who are engaged in service to respond to the pandemic or continuing to serve their communities in

students are lower-

and too confusing, to navigate during COVID-19. At Southern State, enrollment fell by 16% this semester compared with last fall.

-generation college students who are trying to muddle their way through the admissions process

consists of three campuses in an agricultural area about an hour east of Cincinnati.

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Many students across the country are missing that hands-on teaching.

About an hour south of Atlanta, Noah Jones and his mom,

going well.



Lance is fortunate, he says, to have been able to adjust. He knows every student is not in the same position.

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backgrounds who go off to some n executive director at the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center. He pointed out that recently, Harvard announced 20% of its first-year students decided to defer their enrollment.

Others don

In Ohio, Destiny Smith is also studying nursing. But when the pandemic hit and everything pivoted online, the 19-year-explain stuff to me in-

Last week, another obstacle arrived. Smith is pregnant, due in late December, and her doctor just put her on bed rest. That means what little in-person interaction she could have on a socially distanced campus is gone.

and potentially be sidelined for at least a year. She's on academic probation after missing spring and summer.

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learning courses. Where virtual	e-to-face, the college is also offering a variety of online and hybrid learning is not possible, face-to-face courses will take place in ommodate social distancing practices with masks required at all
The college has also hired a CC	OVID-
Susan Morris, an	
	COVID-
t	Morris said the heart of the o continue pursuing their goals in higher education despite the disruption.
	students distancing and sanitization.
	s safety protocols.

said.

Morris added that the college wants to create an environment of cooperation with students and staff.

Pictured is Russel Clark, assistant professor at Southern State Community College.	
Russel Clark, an assistant professor at Southern State Community College, has graduated as a fellow of the first Ohio Leadership Academy for Student Success.	
He was among more than 40 leaders representing all of Ohio's community colleges that graduated Oct. 2, as part of the academy, organized by the Ohio Association of Community Colleges (OACC). It is the first of its kind in the nation to gather mid-level administrators, faculty and staff for a year of training, exchanging ideas and immersion in how to promote student success.	
"The fellows learned how to more effectively lead the many changes underway at our colleges — transformational changes — to improve student success," said Laura Rittner, executive director of the OACC's Success Center for Ohio Community Colleges. "We brought together people who have different roles at colleges so they could have a deeper understanding of how college leaders can work tog"W d (dent succe h r	

The president of each of the state's community colleges could nominate prospective fellows. They met six times throughout the year for two-day meetings, first in person and then online, as the pandemic took hold. Sessions were relevant to Ohio specifically and included aspects of the Aspen Institute's presidential leadership curriculum. Fellows also worked on projects in small groups between sessions.

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At the Clinton County Commissioners Office are, from left, Southern State Community College President Dr. Kevin Boys and Sonja Wilkin, program coordinator for the new SSCC College to Career Experience Program.
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FEMALE	1386	1605	1602	1709	1757	1715	1679
MALE	632	796	853	1006	948	832	790
TOTAL	2018	2401	2455	2718	2705	2547	2469
FULL-TIME	565	701	771	900	949	1007	1126
PART-TIME	1453	1700	1684	1818	1756	1540	1343
FEMALE FT	394	450	479	557	589	653	711
FEMALE PT	992	1155	1123	1152	1168	1062	968
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