



# Ohio: Woman Gets Tased and Arrested for Not Wearing a Mask at Junior High Football Game

Logan, Ohio: Alecia Kitts, a woman who was at a grade-school football game, was filmed being tased and arrested by a school resource officer for not wearing a face mask in the stands. Ohio Governor DeWine said that the woman was asked to wear a mask and she said that she had asthma, and a plastic face shield was offered, but she refused. Police say the woman was arrested for trespassing as she refused to leave the premises. The use of force shocked others watching the game.

A woman at a grade-school football game in Ohio on Wednesday was reportedly tased and arrested by a police officer for not wearing a face mask in the stands.

The woman was sitting in the bleachers with her mother when she got into an altercation with the cop about mask-wearing at a middle school in the town of Logan, the Marietta Times reported.

Video of the incident, which was posted to YouTube, shows the woman resisting as the officer struggles to handcuff her for nearly two minutes before he deploys his Taser.

The woman, identified in the report as Alecia Kitts, repeatedly tells the officer to “get off of me,” the video shows.

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## **California: Democrat Governor Newsom Bans New Gas and Diesel Cars by 2035 to Halt Climate Change**

Governor Gavin Newsom signed an executive order banning the sale of new gasoline-powered cars and trucks by 2035, in order to halt climate change. Although people will be allowed to own gasoline-powered vehicles that they had prior to the ban, eventually, Californians will be forced to buy electric cars. The cost of the new electric cars could rise dramatically as auto makers will pass the cost of carbon credits to customers, making vehicle ownership out of reach for some consumers. Electric cars will place more strain on California's already unreliable power grid.

Drivers throughout the U.S. may want to start a rainy day car fund in the wake of California Governor Gavin Newsom's climate-change-focused ban on sales of new gas-powered autos beginning in 2035.

Veteran auto analyst Lauren Fix tells Yahoo Finance's The First Trade that the cost of new cars across the country could rise materially in the years leading up to the ban. In the mind of the beancounters at automakers such as Ford and GM, in order to offset higher outlays from ramped up electric vehicle production to meet California's new ban, consumers will have to bear the financial burden upfront.

"If automakers have to produce electric vehicles, they have to pay those carbon credits which sometimes in the past they were buying from Tesla. That all gets figured into the price that you pay, somewhere around \$2,500 a car already. So if they are going to increase the cost, that means no longer will the average price of the vehicle across the U.S. be somewhere around \$34,000. It could go up closer to \$40,000. Again, that makes it untouchable for some consumers, and that's not going to help," Fix explained.

Seemingly trying to one-up France's 2017 decision to ban gas-powered autos by 2040, Newsom signed on Wednesday an executive order that puts California in the position as most aggressive on future auto emissions standards. The ban will apply to new gas cars and trucks. Gas-powered cars and trucks on the road before the ban will still be allowed to roam freely.

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