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as defensive coordinator on play-off teams in 2006-08, 2011-12 and 2016. “We feel good with Cam, I’m sure Jarrett will help him out and prepare him well. (Cam) got some reps in the summer when we weren’t sure if we were going to have Jarrett or not.

“Right after it happened (Jarrett Krugh injury), things didn’t look real good. We gave up a touch-down on the next play and fumbled two plays later on offense. The kids stuck to the plan, grind-ed away and they didn’t panic. They kept their composure and I think Cam played with a lot of poise. Everybody kinda stepped up.”

Carpenter, who rumbled for 981 yards in the regular season, helped put LC on his back with a 232-yard performance against Miami East. That rushing attack will be vital against an Oak Harbor squad that surrendered 367 yards to Marion Pleasant, including 225 to running back Patrick Blubaugh.

“We’ve been very impressed watching Liberty Center on film,” said Oak Harbor coach Mike May, who has the Rockets in the postseason for the first time in 11 years, earning the first win since 2006. “They’re very physical, they have the big fullback but their offensive line gets off the ball, they’re physical. They’re very similar to Marion Pleasant, similar offense, similar type kids and I know we’re going to have to play much better defensively against them. We can’t afford to give up three touchdowns in the first half like last week or we’ll get beat.”

In their first year since transitioning to a more wide-open attack, the Rockets lean on 5-10, 170-pound junior QB Jac Alexander for their offensive out-put. The Oak Harbor signal-caller set a school record this season for passing yardage with 1,472 yards (110-176 passing) with 20 TDs and six INTs, including a four-touchdown, no-pick performance against Pleasant.

Alexander also leads the team in rushing with 1,116 yards and 10 TDs on 195 totes, is a key



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**Liberty Center running back Zach Bowers (center) cuts upfield, sprung by a hole from receiver Brendan Morris (3) and lineman CJ Spradlin, during Friday’s D-V Region 18 first-round playoff game**

**against Casstown Miami East. Bowers and senior fullback Caleb Carpenter will play a big role Saturday as the 10-1 Tigers battle Oak Harbor in the regional semifinals at Lake.**

member of the defensive back-field with 52 tackles and three picks during the regular season and averages 32.9 yards per punt.

“There’s no doubt about it,” said Mohler of Alexander’s key role in Saturday’s tilt. “He does it all. He’s quick, athletic, has a nice arm on him and they’ve sur-rounded him with good athletes. That’s the thing, we can’t just focus on him, we have to cover the whole field. We need to play assignment football.”

Alexander isn’t the only weapon in the Rocket arsenal with the Sandusky Bay Conference’s Bay Division Most Outstanding Player in junior Clay Schulte at running back (732 yards, 11 TDs, team-high 36 catches, 413 yards, 5 TDs).

Juniors Tyler May (18 catches, 330 yards, 5 TDs) and Hunter Wilkins (24 catches, 288 yards, 2

TDs) and senior Nick Pfeiffer (13 catches, 201 yards, 1 TD) will be the main targets for Alexander.

“We kinda compare what they do offensively to what Archbold wants to do,” noted Mohler. “They want to spread you out but ultimately run the football and control the ground game.”

Last week’s back-and-forth bat-tle aside, the Oak Harbor defense has proven its mettle during the regular season by allowing just 9.3 points a game, including four shutouts. The Rockets’ lone loss came to No. 1 Genoa in week two, 34-14.

From his linebacker spot, Schulte starred during the season with 136 tackles and 13 sacks while 275-pound senior Cole Roob (first team all-SBC Bay at offensive and defensive line) anchors the defensive line with 71 tackles and three sacks.

The defensive backfield is as gritty as the front seven as Wilkins racked up 64 tackles and six inter-ceptions with a pair of defensive touchdowns en route to a first team all-league nod. Sophomore linebacker Ryan Ridener adds 69 tackles while junior lineman Jordan Arnold (6-2, 190) tallied 58 tackles and four sacks.

“I really think whoever plays the more physical game is going to win,” said May. “Defensively, they really run to the ball well. They run to the ball as well as any team that we’ll face this season. They’re also very solid in the spe-cial teams, we’ve seen a lot of big plays out of them on film. In all three phases, we’re going to have to be ready to play.”

Carpenter now holds the team lead with 1,213 yards on the ground and 14 touchdowns though junior Zach Bowers, who

took the brunt of the carries when Carpenter went down via injury in the regular season, has also eclipsed the four-digit mark with 1,108 yards and 14 scores.

Without Jarrett Krugh’s 1,245 passing yards and 14 TDs, the younger Krugh will have a bal-anced receiving corps to toss to, led by senior Brendan Morris (20 catches, 270 yards, 3 TDs) and junior Alex Righi (13 catches, 267 yards, 3 TDs).

“This game’s not going to be won or lost by one thing or another,” said Mohler. “It’s going to come down to the fundamentals. We definitely want to try to run the football. If we do what we’re supposed to do and execute, we should be able to move the ball.”

RUN

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in the last 800 meters, where he really picks up the pace, so you better have a good lead on him at that point. I had a hamstring issue a couple of weeks ago and had to sit out the GMC meet. But I’ve been getting treatment since and it seems fine now. I’ve won my last two races I’ve run, since then. I would like to get into the 15:30 range, which would be a school record for me by seven seconds. If I can do that, I can win it.”

Johnson won last year’s race in 15:33.

Three individuals who are looking to place well in the Division II girls race are Defiance senior Katie Crites, 11th at regionals and junior Shay Soukup, 14th at regionals, along with Wauseon freshman Magdalena Duden, 12th at regionals. Crites is mak-ing her third trip to state, competing for Division III Fairview in 2016, where she finished 71st, in 20:04. Last year, she placed 86th in Division II in 20:06, but the course was much slower because of extreme-ly muddy conditions. The girls Division II race will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Soukup, also making her third trip to state, just missed making the all-state top 25 list last year, placing 30th, in 19:17.8. As a fresh-man, she placed 83rd, in 20:00.9.

With the state meet post-poned one week because of flooding at the Hebron course, not much changed training wise for the teams.

“I don’t think it changed anything for us, the girls have been good about just continuing what we were already working on,” said Defiance coach Scott Saner. “We had a few strategies we were working on and we have just continued to work on that. They will be ready, at least I hope they will be. The girls are excited to compete and for Katie, there is no better way to end a successful cross country career than race at the state meet in your final

high school race. I think they both will have to run their best races of the sea-son to make the podium at state (top 20), but I believe they can do it. Looking at the splits of the girls in the top 20 of last year’s race, we we have talked about being more aggressive early in the race. They know what they have to do to put them-selves in position.”

In the boys Division II race, competing individu-ally will be seniors Michael Cheezan of Wauseon, 10th at regionals and Daniel Gaffney of Napoleon. Cheezan is making his first trip to state, while Gaffney is making his third trip. Gaffney will be looking to improve on last year’s 67th place finish. The boys Division II race will get underway at 11:45 a.m.

In Division III, the Liberty Center boys are making their sixth consecutive trip to state and the girls, their 10th straight trip.

“Even with the extra week, we went through the same training cycle and didn’t do anything differ-ently,” said Liberty Center coach Tim Atkinson. “But I’m excited for both teams, because we had a great week of practice this week. I’m very excited about the enthusiasm both teams have put forth.”

“As far as the girls are concerned, not too many can claim getting to state 10 straight times in any sport,” Atkinson continued. “No one wants to be the one who didn’t make it, to end the streak, so the girls handled the pressure very well.”

While Liberty Center is currently ranked sixth in the state, Atkinson called his girls’ race at region-als the best of the sea-son. There, they finished third behind defending state champ Minster and Archbold.

“We had three girls make all-region (Hope Oelkrug, second, Maddie Atkinson, 17th and Sydney Miller, 20th), which is very good and looking at the times of the other three regions, we would have won two of those and finished second

in the other,” Atkinson said. “So that says a lot about how tough our region is. At state, I think the girls are very capable of a top five finish. Hope (Oekkrug), second at regionals, should finish in the top five indi-vidually and that should help us tremendously. Minster is highly favored to win it, but I think Archbold, with their depth, is capa-ble of finishing second or third. Archbold’s top run-ner should finish in the top seven, which will help their team, tremendously.”

Also for Liberty Center at regionals, Sophie Long placed 32nd in the team race, while Gwyn Murray placed 61st and Bailey Johnson, 62nd.

Archbold’s top runner, Kylie Sauder, placed third at regionals. The Streaks also had three girls make all-region, with Dakota Stamm placing 13th and Gwynne Riley, 23rd (20th in team race). Karley Ramirez placed 27th in the team race, while Brittney Ramirez was 41st. Archbold’s sixth and seventh runners, Regan Ramirez and Camryn Hudson, placed 45th and 51st.

Archbold placed fifth last year at state and Liberty Center was 12th.

“For us, when we found

out on Thursday, that the meet was being postponed, I had to rethink things a little bit,” said Archbold coach Rachel Kinsman. “The girls commented that they were all ready to run last week. We did some running on Friday and Saturday and then this week, we mirrored what we did the week before.”

“This week, we’re shoot-ing for a top five finish, but depending on how the chips fall, we could finish second, third or fourth, as well,” Kinsman contin-ued. “The good news is that five of our top seven runners have been to state before, so they have expe-rience. We also compared the times of those five at last year’s regional and all have shown improvement, so that’s good, going into state.”

The Columbus Grove girls also qualified for state and are ranked ninth, going into the state meet. The Lady Bulldogs’ top runners are Alyssa Ellerbrock (11th at regionals), Erin Downing (24th at regionals) and Leannndra Price, 38th at regionals.

Competing individual-ly are Evergreen’s Sarah Schwan, eighth at region-als, Hicksville’s Makayla Sullivan (12th) and

Tiffany Chiappetta (28th), Ayersville’s Taryn Bour (15th) and Holgate’s Raena Willett (29th). Schwan will be looking to make all-state for the second time, after finishing 24th at state last year.

On the boys side, Columbus Grove finished fourth at regionals and Liberty Center sixth. Going into last week’s regional meet, Grove was ranked ninth and the Tigers, 14th.

The Bulldogs’ top five runners at regionals were Johnny Schmiedebusch (second), Carson Closson (29th in the team race), Jordan Bellman (32nd), Caleb Stechschulte (42nd) and Breece Pingle (67th).

For Liberty Center at regionals, Kyle Rauch fin-ished 22nd in the team race, Wes Kundo was 31st, Nathaniel Elieff 33rd, Jordan Keller 35th and Chris Miles, 73rd.

“Four of our top seven will be running at state for the first time, so it will be a

learning curve,” Atkinson said. “The guys will be the first to tell you, though that they didn’t run well at regionals and are capa-ble of a much better race at state. The guys got out too slow and two of our runners fell down at the beginning of the race. But we are shooting for a top 10 finish at state. We’ve been ranked just outside of the top 10 in the state rankings all year and we think we are capable of finishing in the top 10.”

Local individuals compet-ing will be Antwerp’s Jake Ryan (10th at regionals), Fayette’s Brett Merillat (13th at regionals), Pettisville’s Logan Rufenacht (15th) and Max Leppelmeier (23rd), Edgerton’s Coby Jones (16th) and Leipsic’s Ethan Chambers (26th).

Competing in last year’s state meet were Leppelmeier (67th), Ryan (68th) and Rufenacht (110th).

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD SATURDAY CIVIC

Sustainable Delaware meeting 9:30 a.m., Delaware County District Library community room, 84 E. Winter St., [sustainabledelawareohio.org](http://sustainabledelawareohio.org).

**GROUPS**  
Walk with a Doc, 1-mile walk, 8:30 a.m., Highbanks Park at Big Meadows Picnic Area, [walkwithadoc.org](http://walkwithadoc.org).

**LIBRARIES**  
Delaware County Genealogical Society research assistance, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Local History, Genealogy Room, Delaware County District Library, 84 E. Winter St., 740-369-4375.

**SUPPORT**  
Big Walnut Friends Who Share, 10 a.m. to noon, Vans Valley Community Church, SR37, east of Sunbury, 740-965-9596. Open to senior citizens of the Big Walnut school district.

Common Ground Free Store, open 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 193 E. Central Avenue, 740-369-3733.

Dawn Group, open discussion AA, 7:30 a.m., Highpoint Nazarene Church, 795 Pollock Road, 800-870-3795 or [aacentralohio.org](http://aacentralohio.org).

Safe Haven Group of N.A., 7-8 p.m., Londontown Apartments Community Room, 300 Chelsea St.

Winter Street Group, open speaker AA, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 45 W. Winter St., 800-870-3795 or [aacentralohio.org](http://aacentralohio.org).

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Until the pain...

“Until the pain of remaining the same becomes greater than the pain of change, we tend not to change,” Dr. Richard Dobbins. I was introduced to the principle of allowing experiences of pain to become an opportunity for positive change in my life as an adult. It made sense that a certain amount of pain comes when we plan for change. An example is how my stomach initially feels when I start a diet. The feelings in the early stage of dieting are painful. I experience my “pain” as needed to lose weight and establish new eating habits. This simple, yet proven, illustration underscores how pain can be an indicator that positive change is occurring. My struggle was in understanding how the pain of a crisis could facilitate change and growth.

I’ve had the privilege of serving 30 years as pastor for three successive congregations and in healthcare chaplaincy for the past five years. During that time, I looked to the biblical text to inform me and

Your Pastor Speaks

Doug Ford

others. I found it much easier to find “answers” in my own experiences of loss and more difficult to offer the same

to others; especially when life events didn’t make sense. You know what I mean? “Why do bad things happen to good people,” or “Why this, why now?” I felt I had to come up with “the answer” or some “divine” explanation that helped others wrap their heads around the pain.

And then ... Doc Dobbins lifted up this “nice little quip” in a way that caused me to reflect differently. I replayed again past painful events and relationships where I experienced pain, loss and grief. Only this time, I invested more time in processing my feelings associated with each experience. My “aha” moment came when I stopped trying to wrap my head around the painful events and began to wrap my heart around the feelings of sadness, fear and anger. I became less troubled with “not knowing” why my parents separated for so many years, why my niece died at an early

age, why my friends died as the result of murder/suicide, etc. I became more comforted in knowing that God’s comforting love had always been present as family and friends journeyed with me.

Questions still surface when life doesn’t make sense, and I come alongside someone who is experiencing loss of health or a loved one. However, the need to find an answer for them has been replaced with a desire to meet them where they are in life. I want to create a safe space that allows them to express their own feelings. For I know that their pain, no matter how acute or deep, can potentially become an invitation to consider changes that promote healing toward growth in their relationship to self, others and God.

“May the God of compassion and all comfort, comfort you in all your troubles, so that you can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort you have previously received from God.” (2 Corinthians 1:3-4)

Rev. Doug Ford is the staff chaplain at OhioHealth Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware.

POLICE BLOTTER

**Delaware police report:**  
• Police took a report of a sexual assault on Wilcox Avenue Tuesday. However, the victim told police the assault actually occurred outside the city, and the investigation was transferred to the relevant agency.  
• A fight was reported at Hayes High School Wednesday morning. A

14-year-old was charged with disorderly conduct in Delaware County Juvenile Court.

• A woman living on Berne Street contacted police Wednesday evening to report that her personal information was used to open a cellular phone account in 2013. The investigation is ongoing.

DELAWARE COUNTY NOTEBOOK

On screen at The Strand

Showtimes for Friday, Nov. 9, to Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Grinch (PG): Friday 5:30 & 8:30, Saturday 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30, Sunday 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30, Monday through Thursday 4:30 & 7:30

Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald (PG-13): Thursday 7:30

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Brunch open to public, free for veterans

This Saturday, Nov. 10, the Evening Kiwanis

Club of Delaware will be holding its 16th annual Pancake & Sausage Brunch. The all-you-can-eat breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon in the John C. Dempsey Middle School Commons located at 599 Pennsylvania Ave. in Delaware.

This marks the 16th year that the Evening Kiwanis has sponsored this event, not to mention that it is the 16th time that veterans are recognized with a free pancake and sausage breakfast for serving their country and protecting America’s freedoms.

Veterans attending Saturday’s event will also be greeted by members of the Delaware Aktion Club and presented with specially made “Thank You” cards and a pin as their way of acknowledging their service.

While veterans eat free, there is a \$6 charge for adults (\$5 presale from any Kiwanis member) and a \$4 charge for elementary-aged students (\$3 presale). Eggs, cooked any way one would like, are available for 50 cents each.

Anyone wanting to order tickets before Saturday’s event should get them from any Evening Kiwanis member or contact Dick Brulotte, club secretary, at 740-816-0200.

Bingo for charity

Knights of Columbus Council 1056, Delaware, is holding “Girls’ Night Out” today at The Scioto Reserve Country Club, Powell. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with Bingo starting at 7:30 p.m. Light hors-d’oeuvres, table snacks, and

refreshments will be served. Proceeds benefit AFSP and other Knights of Columbus 1056 charities.

Tickets are \$40 each. When ordering, please specify seating for groups of friends. Must be age 18. For tickets, visit [www.kofc1056.org/charity-purse-bingo](http://www.kofc1056.org/charity-purse-bingo) click QR code, or visit [www.FaceBook.com/Purse-BingoForCharity](http://www.FaceBook.com/Purse-BingoForCharity).

Friends of the Library meeting

The Friends of the Delaware County District Library will hold its Annual Meeting in the Community Room at the Orange Branch, 7171 Gooding Blvd., Delaware, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

The Annual Meeting is open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring friends and family who are not yet members who may wish to learn more about both the Library and the Friends. Musical entertainment by Steve and Lisa Ball, who will present the Music of the Civil War. Business meeting to follow for members.

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People comfort each other as they stand near the scene Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where a gunman opened fire Wednesday inside a country dance bar crowded with hundreds of people on "college night," wounding multiple people including a deputy who rushed to the scene. (AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill)

# Heroes rushed into gunfire, pulled people to safety at bar

By JOHN ROGERS  
The Associated Press

College students out for a good time and a veteran lawman on patrol became heroes during a shooting at a country music bar by pulling people to safety and rushing into the gunfire.

Many of the scores of young people regularly went to Borderline Bar & Grill in Thousand Oaks, California, where a gunman stormed in Wednesday and opened fire, killing 12 people before killing himself.

"It was just a normal Wednesday night, just having a good time," said Moorpark College freshman Cole Knapp, who suddenly heard a loud bang that he initially dismissed as a prankster setting off a firecracker. Then he looked up and saw a man in a black hoodie holding a gun.

"I tried to get as many people to cover as I could," Knapp told The Associated Press. "There was an exit right next to me, so I went through that. That exit leads to a patio where people smoke. People out there didn't really know what was going on. There's a fence right there so I said, 'Everyone get over the fence as quickly as you can.' And I followed them

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~Cole Knapp~

He saw a California Highway Patrol officer who had just pulled over a driver and shouted to him that there was shooter inside the building. The officer didn't seem to believe him at first, Knapp said, until he shouted that he wasn't joking. The city is consistently ranked near the top of the lists of safest places in California.

Matt Wennerstrom, who like Knapp is a Borderline regular, was there with friends when he heard what he called the unmistakable sound of gunfire.

The 20-year-old looked over to see a man dressed in black firing on bar employees who worked the front desk.

"At that point, I grabbed

as many people around me as I could and grabbed them down under the pool table we were closest to until he ran out of bullets," Wennerstrom told reporters.

When the gunman stopped to reload, he and others grabbed barstools and used them to smash open a window. Then they began "shuffling as many people out as possible."

Wennerstrom, a student at nearby California State University, Channel Islands, soon followed them to safety.

He lives near the bar and said many of the regulars grew up in the area and have known each other since childhood.

"It's not just something where you get out of there

and fend for yourself," he told CBS News. "It's 'what can I do to protect as many of my friends as possible.'"

Ventura County sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus, a 29-year veteran nearing retirement, was the first law enforcement officer into the bar. He'd been chatting on the phone with his wife when he got a report of trouble.

He ran into the bar and was shot multiple times in an exchange of gunfire, said Sheriff Geoff Dean, who added that the confrontation gave innocent bystanders time to escape.

"Ron was a hardworking, dedicated sheriff's sergeant who was totally committed," Dean said of the man who was also his longtime friend and gym partner.

"And tonight, as I told his wife, he died a hero," added the sheriff, choking back tears.

The California Highway Patrol officer who followed Helus into the building dragged him back out. Helus was taken to a hospital where he died Thursday morning.

Hundreds of people lined the streets to pay their respects as his body was taken by motorcade from the hospital to the coroner's office.

He is survived by his wife and adult son.

# Ex-Mexican officer-turned-cartel mole sentenced in Chicago

By MICHAEL TARM  
AP Legal Affairs Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge in Chicago handed a more than three-year prison sentence Thursday to a former Mexican intelligence-unit commander on charges he divulged American investigative secrets to cartel bosses in Mexico — a betrayal one DEA agent told the court collapsed drug-trafficking investigations and cost lives. Ivan Reyes Arzate, 46, was a main point of contact for intelligence sharing between U.S. agencies and Mexican Federal Police. He drew on access to U.S. intelligence to help unmask a cartel informant, who was later tortured and killed, according to filing by prosecutors.

Arzate turned himself over to American officials in 2017 and changed his plea in May from not guilty to no contest to obstruction and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Sergio "El Grande" Villarreal Barragan, a longtime confidant to the head of the Beltran Leyva cartel, testified at Thursday's hearing. He described to U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber how Mexican syndicates rely heavily on corrupt police, like Arzate, to expand their illegal operations and vanquish rivals.

Government attorneys called multiple witnesses during a five-hour sentencing hearing in a bid to buttress their argument that Arzate deserved a

tougher 10-year prison term. Prosecutor Katherine Sawyer told the court the sentence the defense wanted, 17 months, would amount to a "slap on the wrist."

In a statement to the judge, Arzate gave a forthright defense of his police work. Leinenweber interrupted Arzate at one point, asking: "Is it your position you did absolutely nothing wrong?" While Arzate said that wasn't his position, he then went on to concede no wrongdoing. He also offered no apologies during his 10-minute statement.

Arzate's Chicago lawyer, Joseph Lopez, has portrayed police meetings with cartel figures in cash-for-intel deals as standard in Mexico. He echoed that before the judge Thursday.

"Whatever your sentence is is not going to stop corruption in Mexico," Lopez said. "It's how they do law enforcement in Mexico... It's not going to change."

The judge said he found parts of Arzate's statement "troubling." But he also said the government's recommended sentence of 10 years behind bars was "too high." With time served since his arrest, Arzate could be eligible for release in just over a year.

DEA agent Matthew Sandberg, who had worked with Arzate in Mexico, testified in a dry, matter-of-fact tone for most of his time on the stand Thursday. But his voice broke

when he began to describe how leaks by Arzate — who he had once considered a friend — put the lives of agents like him and even their families in jeopardy.

"That stuff can't happen unless there are corrupt officials," Sandberg said.

Leaks to cartel kingpins by Arzate forced Americans to freeze their cooperation with Mexicans in some cases and to cut off relationships with some Mexican police officials as a precaution, as they scrambled to find the mole who turned out to be Arzate. Sandberg said about the ripple effects: "It was a real tragedy."

Barragan, who is also known as "King Kong," told the court he had personally witnessed several murders, including that of an alleged turncoat executed in front of him by a cartel hitman. Barragan is serving a federal trafficking sentence after agreeing in a plea deal to cooperate U.S. agents. He testified for nearly two hours Thursday in gray, pin-striped jail clothes. He said it was common for cartels to have Mexican federal police on their illegal payrolls, often bribing to steer police operations against competing cartels. Defense attorney Joseph Lopez asked him at one point if such payments went "all the way up the chain almost to the (Mexican) president."

"Yes, sir," Barragan answered. "That is how they do it."



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### Two governorships, nine seats in Congress

On the East Coast, West Coast and in heartland states between them, LGBT candidates scored a raft of notable midterm election victories — winning two governorships, at least nine seats in Congress, and their first-ever legislative seats in Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska.

The head of the LGBTQ Victory Fund, which recruits and assists LGBT candidates, said many of the winners in Tuesday's elections were motivated by concerns over the Trump administration's rollback of protections for transgender people.

"We've worked hard to achieve the rights we have today," said the fund's CEO, former Houston Mayor Annise Parker. "But we realize we're still in a vulnerable position in many places."

From Parker's perspective, the highlights were many. In Colorado, U.S. Rep. Jared Polis became the first openly gay man elected as a governor of any state. In Wisconsin, Tammy Baldwin — who in 2012 became the first openly gay person to win a U.S. Senate seat — easily won re-election despite being targeted by outside conservative groups that spent millions attacking her.

In races for the U.S. house, a record eight LGBT candidates won seats for the Democrats. Four incumbents— Mark Takano of California, Sean Patrick Maloney of New York, David Cicilline of Rhode Island and Mark Pocan of Wisconsin — will be joined in January by newcomers Katie Hill of California, Sharice Davids of Kansas, Angie Craig of Minnesota and Chris Pappas of New Hampshire.

### Missouri diocese abuse inquiry names

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thirty-three priests or religious brothers in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Jefferson City, Missouri, have been "credibly accused" and/or removed from the ministry over sexual abuse of minors, the bishop of the central Missouri diocese said Thursday.

Bishop W. Shawn McKnight released a complete list of the names that followed an internal investigation begun in February. The list includes 25 priests from the diocese, three priests from other areas who previously served in the Jefferson City diocese, and five members of a religious order.

Fourteen of the 33 men named are dead. Many of them are elderly. The diocese said the most recent case of physical sexual abuse found in the investigation occurred in 1997. He said only one man on the list was criminally convicted.

"Although the incidents are in the past, the pain caused is still a present reality for the survivors of abuse and their loved ones," McKnight said in a statement. He apologized for the actions of the priests and brothers, "and the incomplete transparency we have lived under by not making all their names public."

McKnight said another 18 allegations have been made since August, and internal investigations into some of those claims are ongoing. He encouraged any additional victims to come forward.

### Tens of thousands flee California fire

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Tens of thousands of people were ordered to evacuate a fast-moving wildfire that exploded in size Thursday, threatening several Northern California communities and forcing panicked residents to race to help neighbors and drive through walls of flames to escape.

The blaze destroyed an unknown number of structures and injured some civilians, but the extent of their injuries was not immediately known, said California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Capt. John Gaddie. As people fled in cars, some abandoned their vehicles, running from encroaching flames as they held babies and pets in their arms, said Gina Oviedo, who described a devastating scene as she evacuated the town of Paradise. Flames were engulfing homes, utility poles were crashing down and things were exploding, she said. Fire officials were working on a plan to rescue patients from a hospital after officials tried to evacuate them but had to turn back because of gridlocked traffic.

"It's a very dangerous and very serious situation," Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea told The Associated Press. "I'm driving through fire as we speak. We're doing everything we can to get people out of the affected areas."

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Gahanna, OH 43230

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DACA

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“We hold only that here, where the Executive did not make a discretionary choice to end DACA — but rather acted based on an erroneous view of what the law required — the rescission was arbitrary and capricious,” Wardlaw wrote. “The government is, as always, free to reexamine its policy choices, so long as doing so does not violate an injunction or any freestanding statutory or constitutional protection.”

That said, the judges also declined to dismiss claims that the government’s action might violate the constitutional rights of DACA recipients. The disproportionate effect the decision would have on Latinos might be unconstitutionally discriminatory, the court said, and the plaintiffs had also made a credible claim that it would violate due process for the government to turn around and use information they provided when they enrolled in DACA in deportation proceedings.

The Trump administration has said it moved to end the program last year because Texas and other states threatened to sue, raising the prospect of a chaotic end to DACA. The administration cited a 2015 ruling by another U.S. appeals court that blocked a separate immigration policy implemented by Obama.

The 9th Circuit disagreed with the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and said

one of its conclusions did not apply to DACA.

An email to the U.S. Department of Justice was not immediately returned.

Trump’s decision to end DACA prompted lawsuits across the nation, including one by California. A judge overseeing that lawsuit and four others ruled against the administration and reinstated the program in January.

U.S. District Judge William Alsup rejected the argument that Obama had exceeded his power in creating DACA and said the Trump administration failed to consider the disruption that ending the program would cause.

The administration then asked the 9th Circuit to throw out Alsup’s ruling.

During a hearing in May, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Hashim Mooppan argued that the courts could not review the administration’s decision to end DACA. The 9th Circuit rejected that notion.

The administration has been critical of the 9th Circuit and took the unusual step of trying to sidestep it and have the California DACA cases heard directly by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court in February declined to do so. It again asked the Supreme Court on Monday to take up the case after warning that it would seek review by the high court if the 9th Circuit did not issue a ruling by Oct. 31.

Federal judges in New York and Washington also have ruled against Trump on DACA.

Shooting

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reeling. Shootings of any kind are extremely rare in Thousand Oaks, a city of about 130,000 people about 40 miles from Los Angeles, just across the county line.

Scores of people stood in line for hours to donate blood for the wounded, and all morning, people looking for missing friends and relatives arrived at a community center where authorities and counselors were informing the next-of-kin of those who died. Many people walked past TV cameras with blank stares or tears in their eyes. In the parking lot, some comforted each other with hugs or a pat on the back.

Jason Coffman received the news that his son Cody, 22, who was about to join the Army, was dead. Coffman broke down as he told reporters how his last words to his son as he went out that night were not to drink and drive and that he loved him.

“Oh, Cody, I love you, son,” Coffman sobbed.

It was the nation’s deadliest such attack since 17 students and teachers were killed at a Parkland, Florida, high school nine months ago. It also came less than two weeks after a gunman massacred 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh.

Democratic Gov.-elect Gavin Newsom, in his first public appearance since winning office on Tuesday, lamented the violence that has come again to California.

“It’s a gun culture,” he said. “You can’t go to a bar or nightclub? You can’t go to church or synagogue? It’s insane is the only way to describe it. The normalization, that’s the only way I can describe it. It’s become normalized.”

President Donald Trump praised police for their “great bravery” in the attack and ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor of the victims.

Authorities searched Long’s home in Newbury Park, about 5 miles from the Borderline bar, for clues to what set him off.

“There’s no indication that he targeted the employees. We haven’t found any correlation,” the sheriff said. “Maybe there was a motive for this particular night, but we have no information leading to that at all.”

Long was in the Marines from 2008 to 2013, rose to the rank of corporal and served in Afghanistan in 2010-11 before he was honorably discharged, the military said. Court records show he married in 2009 and was divorced in 2013.

Authorities said he had no criminal record, but in April officers were called to his home, where deputies found him angry and acting irrationally. The sheriff said officers were told he might have PTSD because of his military service. A mental health specialist met with him and didn’t feel he needed to be hospitalized.

Tom Hanson, 70, who lives next door to Long and his mother,

said Thursday that he called the police about six months ago when he heard “heavy-duty banging” and shouting coming from the Longs’ home.

His wife, Julie Hanson, said they consulted a neighbor before deciding to make the call and were concerned Long would harm himself or his mother.

“Somebody has missed something here,” she said. “This woman has to know that this child needed help.”

Long was armed with a Glock 21, a .45-caliber pistol designed to hold 10 rounds plus one in the chamber, according to the sheriff. But it had an extended magazine — one capable of holding more ammunition — that is illegal in California, Dean said.

Sheriff’s Sgt. Ron Helus and a passing highway patrolman arrived at the club around 11:20 p.m. in response to several 911 calls, heard gunfire and went inside, the sheriff said. Helus was immediately shot, Dean said.

The highway patrolman pulled Helus out, then waited as a SWAT team and other officers arrived. Helus died at a hospital.

By the time officers entered the bar again — about 15 to 20 minutes later, according to the sheriff’s office — the gunfire had stopped. They found 12 people dead inside, including the gunman, who was discovered in an office, the sheriff said.

“There’s no doubt that they saved lives by going in there and engaging with the suspect,” said Dean, who was set to retire today. He praised the slain officer — a close friend — as a hero: “He went in there to save people and paid the ultimate price.”

One other person was wounded by gunfire, and as many as 15 others suffered minor injuries from jumping out windows or diving under tables, authorities said.

Five off-duty police officers who were at the bar also helped people escape, authorities said.

For several hours after the violence, survivors gathered in the dark, some sobbing and hugging as they awaited word on the fate of friends as ambulances idled nearby. Several men were bare-chested after using their shirts to plug wounds and tie tourniquets.

Nick Steinwender, Cal Lutheran student body president, told KTLA-TV he immediately started receiving messages about the shooting, and he and his roommate went to the scene to offer rides back to campus or moral support.

“It’s going to be a very somber day,” Steinwender said. “I know we don’t have all the details in yet, but you know, it just feels like it’s an attack on our community.”

Around midday, the body of the slain sheriff’s officer was taken by motorcade from the hospital to the coroner’s office. Thousands of people stood along the route or pulled over in their vehicles to watch the hearse pass.

Helus was a 29-year veteran of the force with a wife and son and planned to retire in the coming year, said the sheriff, choking back tears.



KEITH BIRMINGHAM / The Orange County Register via the Associated Press

A LONG LINE OF PEOPLE wait in the dark on Tuesday to vote at the Los Angeles County Registrar Recorder’s office in Norwalk, California.

Midterm election drew record-breaking turnout

By STEVE PEOPLES and THOMAS BEAUMONT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has inspired outrage, love, fear and every emotion in between. He has also inspired record-breaking turnout at the ballot box.

With votes still being counted, an estimated 113 million Americans cast ballots in the first nationwide election of the Trump presidency, according to data compiled by the Associated Press. That’s 30 million more people who participated in the 2014 midterms, representing the highest raw vote total for a non-presidential election in U.S. history and the highest overall voter participation rate in a midterm election in a half century.

Democrats’ blue wave was real. But so was a corresponding surge in Republican enthusiasm that allowed the president’s party to counter the Democrats’ new House majority with big wins in top contests for the Senate and governorships this week.

“This election was about both Democrats and Republicans showing up,” said Michael McDonald, a University of Florida political science professor who tracks voter turnout the United States Elections Project.

Indeed, voter participation rates approached presidential levels in some states as even the most opti-

mistic voting experts and political operatives underestimated Trump’s ability to drive voter turnout on both sides.

Democrats seized the House majority by flipping at least 28 seats nationwide. They could claim as many as 35 new seats once all the votes are counted, which could take weeks in some cases.

Analyzing 417 House races that featured at least two candidates on the ballot, The AP has determined that Democrats earned more than 51.4 million votes in competitive House races nationwide, or 52 percent, compared to 47.2 million votes cast, or 48 percent, for Republicans.

But both parties exceeded turnout expectations.

Voting experts noted that turnout exploded in states with big-ticket elections such as Florida, which featured high-profile races for Senate and governor, and those states with lower-profile contests such as North Carolina, which featured only judicial races on the statewide ballot. Voter participation rates jumped by around 10 points in both states.

In battleground Ohio, voting was up 42 percent compared to the 2014 midterm election. In Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, turnout exceeded any midterm election over the last 30 years.

The trend was similar in battleground Florida, where voting

increased 33 percent over 2014. And in Texas, where Democratic superstar Beto O’Rourke narrowly lost his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Ted Cruz, voting was up an astounding 92 percent as roughly 8.2 million people voted in 2018 compared to 4.7 million four years earlier.

Even with the surge, Republicans won the highest-profile races in all three states. The losses in governors races in Ohio and Florida were particularly concerning to Democrats given those states’ significance in presidential elections.

Still, both parties claimed partial victory.

“I thought It was very close to complete victory,” Trump said in a testy press conference Wednesday, suggesting that losing the House would improve his political fate.

Democrats seized on their overall advantage in the popular vote, which showed their candidates across the nation earning millions more votes than the GOP.

“Bottom line, Donald Trump lost the popular vote by 2 points in 2016 and he’s on track to lose it by 9 in 2018,” said Jesse Ferguson, former executive director of the Democrats House campaign arm. “We saw an uptick in Democratic enthusiasm and turnout, an uptick in first-time voters, an uptick in new registrants, and this electorate was more diverse and a little younger than typical midterm elections.”

Zoning

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(light industrial zoning) can occur there.”

The list of possibilities includes manufacturing, wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing, machining, welding, major automotive repair, semi-truck repair, truck stops, research and development laboratories, mini-storage, trade or industrial schools, public safety facilities, kennels, refuse collection and recycling centers, towing, production and storage of medical or compressed gases, RV sales and services, contractor storage equipment, bulk sales, and storage of “top soils and mulches.”

With separate approval by the planning commission, certain other “conditional uses” also could be allowed, including sales areas or showrooms for products manufactured onsite, adult entertainment establishments, outdoor drive-in movie theaters, and borrow pits.

“We can’t say it’s going to be wind turbines. We can’t say it’s going to be borrow pits because we have no indication of what it could be,” Cordonnier said. “It could be any of those things that would be permitted if they meet the standards.”

Cordonnier called the 37 acres a

“tricky site” for city officials.

“On one hand, we have the infrastructure that has been put in place for the light industrial,” he said. “On the other hand, we do have residents that are closer.”

Light industrial zoning makes the most sense, he said.

The city could require that residents be shielded from sights and sounds of industry by shrubs, trees and mounding.

That seemed reasonable to Dan Moyer, of 2650 Crystal Ave.

“I don’t want to be a not-in-my-backyard kind of person. I understand the need for community development,” he said. “But it would be really good as a resident that I’m not staring at light industrial and listening to the noises that’s going on inside those facilities.”

Lottery

Results from Thursday

Ohio Pick 3 - Day: 971, Night: 441

Pick 4 - Day: 5130, Night: 4370

Pick 5 - Day: 66081, Night: 13901

Rolling Cash 5 - 6, 16, 18, 32, 34

Lucky for Life - 10, 16, 38, 39, 40 - 13

People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady **Michelle Obama** blasts President **Donald Trump** in her new book, recalling how she reacted in shock the night she learned he would replace her husband in the Oval Office and tried to “block it all out.”

In her memoir “Becoming,” set to come out Tuesday, Obama denounces the president for bragging in 2005 about sexually assaulting women. She says his comments on the infamous “Hollywood Access” tape meant, “I can hurt you and get away with it.”

She also accuses Trump of using body language to “stalk” his 2016 opponent, **Hillary Clinton**, during an election debate. She says Trump followed Clinton around the stage, stood too close and tried to diminish her presence.

LONDON (AP) — Britain’s **Prince Charles** says he won’t interfere in the affairs of state when he becomes king.

The heir to the throne, who has been criticized for airing his views on issues like climate change, says in an interview with the BBC that he knows he will have to act differently when he is king. Britain’s monarch is barred from interfering in politics.

Charles says the king must operate within “constitutional parameters,” and he won’t be “able to do the same things I’ve done as heir.” But he defended past actions, including establishing the Prince’s Trust in 1976 to help disadvantaged young people. He says “I’ve always been intrigued, if it’s meddling to worry about the inner cities as I did 40 years ago.”

The interview marks Charles’ 70th birthday.

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Heat star **Dwyane Wade** and his actress wife **Gabrielle Union-Wade** have a baby.

The couple on Thursday announced they’ve welcomed a baby girl into the world. The baby was born via a surrogate on Wednesday. It’s the first child the couple has had together; the NBA guard has three sons and the couple is also raising one of his nephews.

Union-Wade has been very open about her struggle to have a child, and previously revealed that she has endured several miscarriages. The couple says Wednesday “will forever be etched in our hearts as the most loveliest of all the lovely days.”



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Prince Charles



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Notre Dame QB Wimbush to start for ailing Book

No. 3 Notre Dame will start quarterback Brandon Wimbush against Florida State on Saturday for Ian Book, who is nursing an undisclosed injury, two people familiar with the decision told The Associated Press.

Book is not expected to play after taking a hard hit to the back and ribs last week against Northwestern, according to the people who spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity because no official announcement was made.

Book replaced Wimbush as the starter in the fourth game of the season for the Fighting Irish (9-0, No. 3 CFP). He is completing 74.5 percent of his passes, tops in the FBS, for 1,824 yards, with 15 touchdowns and four interceptions.

**Mariners acquire Smith from Rays**

Speedy outfielder and leadoff hitter Mallex Smith has been acquired by the Seattle Mariners from the Tampa Bay Rays for catcher Mike Zunino and outfielder Guillermo Heredia as part of a five-player deal.

The deal was announced Thursday at the baseball general managers' meetings.

Smith, 25, stole a career-best 40 bases this year. He hit .296, tied for the major league lead with 10 triples and had 40 RBIs.

Heredia, who turns 28 in January, hit .236 with five homers and 19 RBIs in 337 plate appearances as a fourth outfielder for the Mariners this year.

Zunino, 27, hit just .201 this year but had 20 homers with 44 RBIs.

Seattle also sent minor league left-

handed pitcher Michael Plassmeyer to Tampa Bay while the Rays sent minor league outfielder Jake Fraley to the Mariners.

■ Pittsburgh and the third baseman Jung Ho Kang agreed to a \$3 million, one-year contract that includes \$2.5 million in performance bonuses. The deal was announced a week after Pittsburgh declined a \$5.5 million club option for Kang, triggering a \$250,000 buyout.

**MLB All-Stars beat Japan's Giants ahead of exhibition tour**

TOKYO – J.T. Realmuto and Amed Rosario drove in two runs each to lead the MLB All-Stars over the Yomiuri Giants 9-6 on Thursday in a warm-up game ahead of their six-game exhibition series against Japan's national team.

Juan Soto hit a double off the roof of Tokyo Dome in the third inning that scored Yadier Molina from second to give the MLB team a 4-0 lead. Realmuto then doubled in a run and Rosario added two more on a single as the MLB squad scored five runs in the inning to take a 7-0 lead.

**Trailblazing African-American RB Wally Triplett dies at 92**

DETROIT – Wally Triplett, the trailblazing running back who was one of the first African-Americans drafted by an NFL team, has died. He was 92.

The Detroit Lions and Penn State announced Triplett's death Thursday. Triplett was the third African-American selected in the 1949 draft, but he was the first of those draftees to play in a regular-season game. He played in 24 games for the Lions and Chicago Cardinals.

Arnold

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and got stronger. Only Sundays off. I matured. I gained 25 pounds.”

He has no plans to stop doing things at Dusseau's speed.

“It's his first year starting,” May said. “He's a football player. He's improved every week. He's one of the toughest

players on the team. He's a good athlete. What you look for in a defensive end.

“He's worked extra hard. He's one of the strongest kids on the team and his work in the weight room has helped him become the player he is. Along with how hard he plays.”

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Bradfield

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Stop the run or stay in coverage while the line gets to the quarterback.”

Bradfield had 22 tackles in the regular season.

He rotated in with a few packages on defense as a freshman midway through the season. He started Week 6.

He started at defensive back and filled in at running back late in the season because of injuries as a sophomore. He occupied the same role as a junior.

“The biggest way I've improved is understanding the game better and learning coverages and technique,” Bradfield said. “And my assignments and hitting the hole as a running back. “I've improved my physicality. I'm stronger.”

Bradfield, who is dangerous returning kicks, has 373 yards and six touchdowns on 72 carries as an option on offense this season. He has 106 yards on seven catches.

“He's had to take on a much bigger role while holding his own on defense,”

Patterson said. “People test him a little with Jacob (Plantz) on the other side. He does things that don't always get noticed.

“Special teams he does a lot. He's kind of an unsung hero. He just comes out and does his job.”

He rushed for 112 yards and touchdowns covering 38 and 33 yards on eight carries against rival Oak Harbor (10-1), which plays Liberty Center (10-1) in Genoa's region Saturday. He had 40 yards on eight carries and two catches for 23 yards against Lake in Week 11.

Patterson won't know what to do without a Bradfield around.

“He's been consistent,” Patterson said. “That's the biggest thing throughout. Defense, offense or special teams. He's an outstanding kid and he's held up his end contributing.

“It's his time as the little brother and he's part of a special team finding his niche after his brothers. We've always had a Bradfield leader and he's stepped into that.”

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Banjo Elyria Catholic workhorse

Elyria Catholic's Leighton Banjo took shotgun snaps at quarterback for most of three quarters and rushed for four touchdowns in last week's 42-35 victory over Anna in Division V Region 18.

Unbeaten top-seed Genoa plays four-seed Elyria Catholic (9-2) at 7 p.m. Sat-

urday at Bellevue.

“They're big,” Comets coach Paul Patterson said. “They're huge up front. They have a really good running back with 1,600 yards. He's a good athlete. They gave it to him 37 times against Anna.

“The quarterback is an exceptional athlete. Two-thousand yards. They have some weapons and some huge kids up front. We'll have our hands full.”

Banjo had 263 yards on the ground, including the go-ahead touchdown with 19 seconds left after Anna scored and converted for two with 45 seconds to

play. Banjo scored from 63 and 62 yards out and threw a touchdown pass to Nathan Damron.

Banjo had 1,309 yards and 16 touchdowns during the regular season.

Cam Engrish, who threw 26 touchdown passes during the regular season, had 84 passing yards in the fourth quarter, including two catches for Jaret Frantz during the final drive. David Griffin had 33 catches for 593 yards and six scores.

Elyria Catholic scored 42 or more points six times and at least 28 in three other wins.

Anna had 143 yards on 45 carries. The Panthers allowed 14 or fewer points six times as Griffin Davies has 134 tackles and 7.5 sacks.

“The same kids show up on defense too,” Patterson said. “It should be a physical game.”

Elyria Catholic lost to Mogadore (10-1) 49-14 in Week 4 and Valley Forge (6-5) 31-13 the next week. It beat Bay (8-3) 28-21 in Week 8 and Rocky River (7-4).

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# Council on Aging safe drivers



Courtesy photo  
**The Crawford County Council on Aging recently recognized our transportation drivers with a "Safe Driving Certificate." To be eligible for recognition, each maintained an accident-free record for a minimum of one year and completed the National Safety Council's driving course. Pictured, from the left, are Kevin Ruth, Sam Eichhorn, Don Neumann, Mike Tighe, Dave Reffey, Mike Browning, Ron Higbie and Darrell Smith. Missing from the picture are Chuck Siefert and Richard Gearhart.**



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## OBITUARIES

### RUTHANN JONES

Ruthann Jones, 75, of Galion passed away November 7, 2018 at home after a sudden illness.

Born February 5, 1943 in Galion, she was the daughter of Daniel and LelaBelle (Sipe) Knipp.

Ruthann worked as a clerk for the United Parcel Service, retiring in 2004. She was very religious and was a "woman of many talents."

Remembered as a good craftsman and as a hard worker, she enjoyed working in her yard and taking care of her animals. She was a wonderful seamstress, loved everyone and was very forgiving, never holding a grudge. Ruthann was a proud resident of Galion, calling it her "Paradise." Family and friends always enjoyed being around her due to her adventurous, independent spirit and zest for life. She woke up every day excited for the challenges for her to tackle.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Sherry (Scot) Pagani of



Galion; grandchildren, Matthew (Amy) Pagani of Cary, N.C. and Jessica (Tony) Powell of Galion; great-granddaughter, Ryleigh Catherine Pagani; sister, Mary (Frank) Varnes of Galion and former husband, Richard Jones of Galion.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by two sisters, Betty Lohr and Donna Schill.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society Serving Crawford County in care of the funeral home.

Richardson Davis Chapel of Snyder Funeral Homes in Galion is honored to serve the family of Ruthanne Jones, and condolences may be made to them at [www.SnyderFuneralHomes.com](http://www.SnyderFuneralHomes.com).

### NANCY ANN SCHILLING



Nancy Ann Schilling, age 55, of Eaton, OH, passed away Monday, November 5, 2018 at her parents' residence.

She was born October 13, 1963 in Dayton, OH to Jack S. and Nancy M. Turner. Nancy was a 1982 graduate of Eaton High School and graduated from Ohio Northern University Law School in 1989; was a member of Eaton First Church of the Nazarene; she practiced law, was a realtor for Country Mile Realty in Eaton; was a former board member for Preble County Habitat for Humanity, previously serving as Executive Director and treasurer; and was Guardian ad Litem for Preble County Juvenile Court.

She is survived by her parents Jack and Nancy Turner of Eaton; sons William and Nicholas Schilling both of Eaton; brother Jim (Mandy)

Turner of Eaton; niece Shelby (Ricky) Hill of Richmond, KY and their son Jameson Hill; nephew Jordan Turner of Eaton; and former spouse Douglas Schilling of Ontario, OH.

Family and friends will be received on Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 5:00 pm until time of memorial service at 7:00 pm at Eaton First Church of the Nazarene, 201 East Lexington Rd, Eaton, OH with Pastor Jim High officiating. Girtton Schmidt & Boucher Gard Funeral Home, Eaton is assisting with arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, OH 45420 or charity of donor's choice. Online condolences and other remembrances may be sent to the family by visiting [www.gsbfuneralhome.com](http://www.gsbfuneralhome.com).

## Jail

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measures for non-violent offenders. Throughout Ohio — including in Crawford County — law enforcement officials and public office holders campaigned against Issue 1's passage.

There were no contested races for office in Crawford County. Republican

Tim Ley of Bucyrus was the only candidate on the ballot for the Crawford County Board of Commissioners. And Republican Joan Wolfe, of Bucyrus retained her seat as the Crawford County Auditor.

A New Washington tax renewal passed 252-67 and New Washington's additional levy also passed, 196-120; A Bucyrus Township renewal passed 277-130 and in Chatfield Township, a replacement levy was approved by voters 190-77

Also, in Cranberry Township, the fire protection levy passed 449-128. Cranberry Township's ambulance and EMS levy passed 474-105; A Lykens Township renewal passed 200-7; Whetstone Township's fire protection levy passed 270-70; Whetstone

Township's fire equipment passed 611-261.

Crawford County's conservative views came through loud and clear in Tuesday's statewide or congressional races.

In the governor's race, the vote among registered voters in Crawford County favored Republicans Mike DeWine and Jon Husted 9,594-4,128; Republican Dave Yost was Crawford County's pick to be attorney general 9,714-4,105; Republican Keith Faber was the Crawford County choice for Auditor of State, 9,448-4,075; Republican Frank LaRose was the choice by Crawford County voters in the race for secretary of state 9,632-4,090; in the Treasurer of State race, Republican Robert Sprague won 9,925-4,083. All of

these candidates are the unofficial state-wide winners, too.

In the race for the U.S. House of Representative, Crawford County voters overwhelmingly favored Jim Renacci over Sherrod Brown 8959-5240. However, in this case, it wasn't enough to carry Renacci to victory. Statewide, Brown picked up more than 54 percent of voters to retain his seat. He will begin his third term representing Ohio in January. Also, U.S., Republican Jim Jordan easily defeated Janet Garrett 10,103-3,988 and went to win another term to represent Ohio's 4th Congressional District, which includes Crawford County.

And finally, in Riordan McClain received more than 71 percent of the vote in Crawford County and will retain is seat in the 87th district in the Ohio House of Representatives.

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OBITUARIES

LARRY BONICE

COLUMBUS — Larry Edward Bonice, 56, of Columbus, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Friday, November 2, 2018. Born May 29, 1962 in Baltimore, Maryland, he was the son of the late Charles and Anna Bonice.

Larry graduated from North Gallia High School and Buckeye Hills Career Center in 1980, where he discovered his passion for the HVAC field. Obtaining multiple certifications, he spent many years doing what he loved. He was a respected technician in Winston-Salem, Gallipolis, Middleport and Point Pleasant. For the last five years, Larry had been performing real-estate maintenance work in Columbus. In his spare time, he enjoyed being outdoors, spending time with his family and friends, and exploring Columbus with his close friend and mentor; Bruce.

He is survived by

two loving daughters; Alisha Bonice and Kelly Bonice, along with two dear sisters; Sharon (Mike) Simpson and Patty (Doug) Combs, two grandchildren; Donovyn and Gabriel Bonice, nephews; Joshua (Lisa) Stollings, Paul (Karissa) Combs, nieces; Christie Combs, Jessica Stollings, and Shaniah Thomas, many cousins, relatives and friends. Of special mention, friend; Bruce Smith and cousin; Jean-nie Taylor.

Larry was preceded in death by his only son; Bradley Bonice, just six short weeks ago, his parents; Chuck (Anna) Bonice, maternal grandparents; Buford (Nella) Taylor, and paternal grandparents; Tiney Bonice and Opal Fields.

A celebration of life will be held at Blue Lake in the near future.

R.M. Williams Funeral Service, Wellston, is honored to care for Larry and his family.

STORMS

RIO GRANDE —Beldon Elmer “Stormy” Storms, 61, of Rio Grande, died on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at his residence. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Willis Funeral Home with Jane Ann Miller officiating.

CASTO

PORTLAND — Wilma Casto, 83, Portland, died Thursday, November 8, 2017 at Overbrook Rehabilitation Center in Middleport. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Ewing-Schwarzel Funeral Home in Pomeroy.

MICHAEL GEORGE

VINTON — Michael Lee George, 61, Vinton, passed away Wednesday, November 7, 2018 as the result of an extended illness. Michael was lovingly referred to as “Mike” by his family and friends. He was born in Columbus, March 5, 1957 and was the son of Mary Petrie George, Vinton, and the late Victor “Whitey” George.

Mike’s mother, his sister Michele and his children Brandon (Cassie), Derrick, and Kylie are left to cherish the many memories that will forever be engraved in their hearts. Mike also leaves behind Maddox, Karsyn, and Kynlee George - three of his favorite people, also known as his grandchildren. Extended family and immeasurable friends are also left behind to embrace his memory.

Mike was a graduate of North Gallia High School and obtained an Associate Degree from Hocking College in Culinary Arts. He was as passionate about cooking as he was about riding his prized possession Harley David-

son. Mike worked at the Gallipolis Developmental Center where he provided direct care to individuals that enriched his life.

Mike’s life would seem too short to many, yet, those that were touched by him understood that the quality of existence far exceeds the quantity of time in which one lives. Mike will be remembered by his signature ear to ear smile that brought joy to those around him.

A Service of Remembrance will be conducted Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 4-6 p.m. followed by a message provided by Reverend Calvin Minnis at 6 p.m. in the McCoy-Moore Funeral Home, Vinton Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Mike’s name to: The American Diabetes Association P O Box 21903 Lexington, KY 40522 or The National Coalition for the Homeless 2201 P St. NW Washington, DC 20037.

An online registry is available via [www.mccoy-moore.com](http://www.mccoy-moore.com).

ALMA BUTLER

GALLIPOLIS — Alma Virginia Butler, 86, of Gallipolis, passed away on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at Cabell Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born March 28, 1932 in Jefferson County, Ohio, Alma was the daughter of the late William and Minnie Haught Furbee. She was married to William T. Butler, who preceded her in death on March 6, 2011. Alma was a homemaker who enjoyed people, walking, and working outside in her flowers.

Alma is survived by

a daughter, Kathy (William) Drummond of Bidwell. In addition to her parents, Alma was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia.

The funeral service for Alma will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 10, 2018 at the Ohio Valley Memory Gardens Chapel of Hope Mausoleum with Pastor Chester Ward officiating. Entombment will follow the ceremony. Willis Funeral Home is in care of her arrangements.

Please visit [www.willis-funeralhome.com](http://www.willis-funeralhome.com) to send e-mail condolences.

MOODY

OAK HILL — Charles Jeffrey Moody, 70, of Oak Hill, died on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at his residence.

The funeral service for Charles will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2018 at Willis Funeral Home. Friends may call one hour prior to the service from noon – 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

HENRY

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. — Roy Lewis Henry, 85, of Point Pleasant, W.Va. died Nov. 7, 2018 at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at Deal Funeral Home in Point Pleasant, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ted Nance officiating. Burial will follow in the Jordan Baptist Church Cemetery in Gallipolis Ferry, W.Va. Friends may visit the family at the funeral home on Sunday from noon-2 p.m., prior to the service.

THOMAS

MIDDLEPORT — Jeanette M. Thomas, 77, of Middleport, Ohio, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018.

Family, friends, and others who’s lives were touched by Jeanette are welcomed to The Church of Christ in Middleport, Ohio, on Nov. 10 to celebrate her life. Calling hours will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with funeral services to proceed after starting at 1 p.m.

Veterans

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Paso, Texas, and later at Basset Army Community

Hospital in Fort Wainright, Alaska.

According to a release from the Gallia County Veterans Services Office, Giese felt compelled to

move from “healing bodies to healing souls.”

When he grated from seminary in 2006, he was assigned to the 634th Brigade Support Battalion in Illinois, and in 2008, served at Arsic-West Chaplain, in charge of 42,000 square miles along the border of Iran in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He returned to the U.S. in September 2009 after

service nine and a half months at Camp Stone, Afghanistan.

In 2010 to 2013, he was a chaplain for the 407th Civil Affairs Battalion in Arden Hills, Minnesota, and the 445th Civil Affairs Battalion in Mountain View, California. During his service he earned the Southwest Asian Service Ribbon, Afghanistan Service Ribbon, Humanitarian Service Ribbon,

tarian Service Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal (third award) and the Army Achievement Medal (second award).

He has ministered as a pastor and chaplain for 10 years, most recently serving a parish southwest of Houston, Texas. He is currently the pastor at New Life Lutheran Church in Gallipolis and is married to his wife, Misty. They have

two children, Justin and Amber.

Giese originally went on duty as a U.S. Army medic to deal with injured soldiers, including those who suffered with post-traumatic stress disorder. In the last few years, the release says Giese feels the military has encouraged veterans to find help as a source of strength and continues to inspire such efforts.

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4 WTAP	WTAP News at Six (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Blindspot "Naughty Monkey Kicks at Tree" (N)	Midnight, Texas "To Witch Hell and Back" (N)	Dateline NBC Investigative features are covered.			
6 WSYX	ABC 6 News at 6pm (N)	ABC World News (N)	Ent. Tonight (N)	Access	Fresh Off the Boat (N)	Speechless (N)	Child Support (N)	20/20 Interviews and hard-hitting investigative reports.		
7 WOUB	Arthur	Family Travel With Colleen Kelly	PBS NewsHour Providing in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week (N)	Firing Line	Great Performances "The Sound of Music" A new U.K. production of the long-running musical about the von Trapp Family Singers. (N)			
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11 WVAH	Daily Mail TV	Eyewitness News (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing (N)	CoolKids "TV Heist" (N)	Hell's Kitchen "Hot Potato" (N)		Eyewitness News at 10 p.m. (N)	
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18 WGN	Blue Bloods		★★★ Full Metal Jacket '87, War) Matthew Modine. TVMA				★★★ Transformers Shia LaBeouf. TV14			
24 ROOT	Unrivaled (N)   In Depth (N)		Hot Rod Chronicing the life of the great Rod Hundley.				NCAA Basketball Mississippi Valley State vs Texas Tech (L)			
25 ESPN	SportsCenter (N)		NCAA Basketball Armed Forces Classic Texas vs. Arkansas (L)				NBA Basketball Boston vs Utah (L)			
26 ESPN2	Horn (N)   Interrupt (N)		NCAA Football Louisville at Syracuse Site: Carrier Dome -- Syracuse, N.Y. (L)				Scoreb. /(15) Football			
27 LIFE	Christmas in the City (2013, Ashanti, John Prescott. TVPG		Family) Beverly Leech,		A Gift Wrapped Christmas (2015, Drama) Travis Milne, Beverly Mitchell, Meredith Hagner. TVPG			(05) Wish Upon a Christmas TVPG		
29 FREE	(5:10) Alvin & the Chipmunks: The Squeak...		(15) Storks (2016, Animated) Grammer, Andy Samberg. TVPG		(20) ★★★ The Nightmare Before Christmas '93, Ani) Voices of Catherine O'Hara, Chris Sarandon. TVPG					
30 PARMT	(25) Mom "Corned Beef and Handcuffs"		Friends	Friends	★★ Two Fast Two Furious '03, Act) Paul Walker. A former police officer is recruited to infiltrate an illegal Miami street racing circuit. TV14				Four Brothers	
31 NICK	Loud House	Loud House	Lip Sync Battle Shorties (N)		iCarly "iQuit iCarly"		The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water TVG			
34 USA	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern Fam	Modern Fam
35 TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers   Bob's Burgers		★★★ Iron Man 3 '13, Act) Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr.. TVPG		Carmichael Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr.. TVPG		(45) ELeague	
37 CNN	The Situation Room		OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		Cunio Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
38 TNT	Bones		Bones		Central Intelligence '16, Com) Dwayne Johnson. TV14			G.I. Joe: Retaliation TV14		
39 AMC	(4:00) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of t...		★★★ The Day After Tomorrow Dennis Quaid. A climatologist valiantly tries to save his son from a polar storm engulfing New York. TV14				★★★ I, Robot (2004, Sci-Fi) Bridget Moynahan, Alan Tudyk, Will Smith. TV14			
40 DISC	Gold Rush "Smoked Out"		Rush "Gods and Monsters"		Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)		Gold Rush		Arms "American Long Rifle"	
42 A&E	(5:00) Live PD		Live PD "Roll Call" /(05) Live PD "Rewind"		Live PD "Unfiltered (N)		Live PD Live access inside the country's busiest police forces. (L)			
52 ANPL	Tanked! (N)		Tanked!		Tanked: Unfiltered (N)		Tanked! (N)		Scaled (N)	
57 ONXY	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered		"The Promise"		Secrets Uncovered "Secrets in Seattle" (N)		Snapped "Sarah Jo Pender"		Snapped "Mia Gonzales"	
58 WE	C.Minds "The Big Game"		Crim. Minds "Revelations"		Marriage Boot Camp		Marriage Boot Camp		(15) Love After Lockup (N)	
60 E!	(4:30) ★★ Get Hard TVMA		E! News (N)   E! News (N)		★★★ Bridesmaids '11, Com) Maya Rudolph, Kristen Wiig. TVMA				Movie	
61 TVL	M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		(10) Ray		(25) Everybody Loves Ray		Two 1/2 Men   Two 1/2 Men	
62 NGE0	Lockdown "Inside the Kill Fence"		To Catch a Smuggler "Hidden Heroin"		To Catch a Smuggler "Coke in the Coat"		To Catch a Smuggler "Search & Seize"		To Catch a Smuggler "Cavity Courier"	
64 NBCSN	PrvingGrnds		PrvingGrnds		NASCAR Auto Racing		Curling Night "Mixed Division: USA vs. Italy" (N)		Curling Night in America	
65 FST	(5:30) Racing		FairGame (N)		UFC Fight Night Weigh-In		RaceDay   NASCAR Truck Racing Lucas Oil 150 (L)		Drag R.	
67 HIST	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Wars"		Ancient Aliens "Pyramids of Antarctica"		Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Extraterrestrial Evolution" Is it possible that an advanced civilization inhabited Earth thousands of years ago?					
68 BRAVO	(5:55) Tiny House Nation		(5:55) Buying It Blind		Buying It Blind (N)		Get a Room (N)		Home "Pumps It Up!" (N)	
72 BET	(5:00) The Perfect Match		Terrence Jenkins.		(25) ★★ How Stella Got Her Groove Back '98, Dra) Taye Diggs, Angela Bassett. TV14		Movie			
73 HGTV	Dream Home		Dream Home		Dream Home		Dream Home		H.Hunt (N)   House (N)	
74 SYFY	(4:30) ★★ I Am Number Four		Alex Pettyfer. TV14		(55) ★★ Men in Black (1997, Sci-Fi) Tommy Lee Jones, Vincent D'Onofrio, Will Smith. TVPG		Z Nation "Limbo" (N)		Van Helsing "Like Suicide" (N)	
PREMIUM	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
400 HBO	(5:40) ★ Firewall '06, Act) Harrison Ford. With his family held hostage, a security expert is compelled to rob a bank. TVPG			VICE (N)		★★ Knight and Day (2010, Action) Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz. A secret agent realizes he is not expected to live through his current mission. TVPG			Real Time With Bill Maher (N)	
450 MAX	★★ Happy Death Day After she is murdered on her birthday, a girl relives the same day over and over again. TV14			(40) ★ Red Sparrow (2018, Mystery) Joel Edgerton, Mary-Louise Parker, Jennifer Lawrence. A beautiful and elite Russian spy falls for her first target, an American CIA agent. (N) TVMA			Tales Tour Bus "Rick James" (N)   Tales Tour Bus "Rick James" 1/2			
500 SHOW	(4:45) ★★ Traffic '00, Dra) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Michael Douglas. TVMA			(15) ★★ The Patriot (2000, Drama) Heath Ledger, Joely Richardson, Mel Gibson. A pacifist is drawn into the American War of Independence in order to protect his son.			Ray Donovan "Staten Island, Part Two"			

# First impressions are seldom accurate

All of us have met people of which we had a great deal in common. We find ourselves becoming friends, making time for one another, engaging ourselves in long chats, perhaps going out to eat or shopping, golfing or trying new things at their recommendation. The acquaintanceship is refreshing, joyful, and full of wonder. Inevitably, over time we discover a characteristic that seems inconsistent with the personality we thought we knew. Not that their behavior is inconsistent with who they are, but rather it is what we perceive to be a drawback is simply inconsistent with our image of who they are and/or how we think they should behave.

Every friendship experiences this moment in which we may either choose to rationally discuss the point of contention in an effort to understand their thought process, ignore the disunity between your selves, or objectively respect their difference of opinion. In couple's relationships it's the stage immediately following the honeymoon stage. How this phase is handled is pivotal for the longevity of the relationship.

Such conflict is unavoidable especially when it comes to social interaction. Each of us are unique individuals with different life experiences, dreams, fears, concerns, priorities, strengths and weaknesses. However, over time it seems to be part of our human condition that we begin to see negative traits in the person we once admired. When we get to know someone very well, we cease noticing their good qualities by taking those for granted, while placing emphasis on their bad traits. It's important



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to realize that the person didn't change but that your expectations of them were merely incompatible with reality. How you handle this revelation will not only decide the survival of the friendship but also your maturity. Rifts are opportunities for a relationship to grow, after all aren't we supposed to see the best in people and give everyone the benefit of the doubt?

When we come to know someone better it's a given that we will also come to know their faults and they will come to know ours too. We should never be surprised when someone behaves counter to our original assessment. These occasions are opportunities to practice charity with acceptance and graciousness. Perhaps over time we may even refrain from future stereotyping preferring to respect each person's inalienable rights.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**  
Every Thursday is an "Open to the Public" weekly Bid Euchre Tournament held in the Bunker (below the Vets Club, 106 S. Center St.) at 7 p.m. with weekly prizes.

Tonight (Friday) and Saturday is the "The Best Drama Club Show Ever," performed in the VHS Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Also tonight is the Hometown Christmas Celebration from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday the Eagles Auxiliary is sponsoring a breakfast with Santa from 8-10 a.m.

Sunday the Versailles museum is offering a Veterans Day program beginning at 2 p.m. with guest speaker Mr. Terry Purke of the Miami Valley Veteran's Museum and music provided by a local group of Veterans known as the "Tin Snips."

Then from 4-7 p.m. will be the "Open to the Public" Annual Veterans Day Bean Soup Dinner held at the Vets Club Hall.

Monday, (Nov. 12) the Versailles FFA is hosting a Veterans Day meal for veterans and their spouses, spouses of deceased veterans and active duty military, as well as military scheduled to depart and their families. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the VHS cafetorium (use door 19) followed by a guest speaker. Please RSVP to Jacob Wuebker at 937-417-8798 or email dena.wuebker@vtigers.org as soon as possible.

Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. the Versailles FFA hosts a "Open to the Public" College, Business Career and Military Fair in the VHS cafetorium (use door 19) and Thursday (Nov. 15) the St. Vincent DePaul Ministries hosts a Thanksgiving/Christmas luncheon, held in the St. Denis Church basement, followed with music provided by Dul-C-Daze. Also Thursday is the early registration deadline for those interested in participating in the Ansonia Christmas Tractor Parade to be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. To register call 937-417-7961 or email ansoniacp@gmail.com

Happy belated 85th birthday to Norman Schlecty and Jerry Paulus also birthday wishes to MacKenzie Dabe (5), Chad Feitschans II (4), Henry Uhlenhake (4), Diane Elsas, Pastor Linda Dulin-Moore, Lilli Cusick, Zachary Weaver, Caitlyn Cusick, Jennifer Overholser, Fr. Jim Simons, David Magoteaux, Jessica Griesdorn, Dee Stahl, Lauren Meinke, Maleah Bulcher, Shorty Keller, Carmen Kingrey, Kalyn Justice, Lynn Langston, Karen Kelch, Gene Epperly, Dusty Francis, Shila Magoto, Nina Barga, Marcia

Davidson, Nancy (Tom) Subler, Joan Ruschau, Rose Lucas, Kevin Bohman, Janet Garber, Vicky Olwine, Kim Condon, Keith Hartzell, Dilianna Miller, Madison Dortsch, Chloe Gril-liot, Candy Stump, and Uncle John Magoto as their special day approaches. Anniversary wishes to Caitlin and Tony McNeilan (6), Lori and Jason Hemmelgarn (6), Kelly and Kevin Luthman, Traci and Jesse Doubelaere (11), Penny and Phillip Elmore, Brenda and Terry Mescher (20), Angie and Scott Armstrong (21), Lisa and Joe Rush (22), Holly and Nick Keiser (25), Missy and Brad Francis (28), Sherry and Ed Chenoweth (31), Sue and Joe Knapke (37), Kim and Randy Condon (40), Dee and Brian Monnin (40), Karen and John Davis (42), Marla and Ed Spencer (48), Mary Jo & Ken Voisard (51), Mary Jean and Paul Meyer (53), and Rose-mary and Jerry Paulus (62).

Congratulations to Dr. Steve Ruhenkamp and staff of Versailles Vision on the grand opening and ribbon cutting of their new place of business.

Please give your supportive and healing prayers for the many who are dealing with any of life's countless challenges, and especially for Violet Bensman, Robert Loy, Lewis Stahl, Marge Paulus, Bernie Frantz, Karen Borchers (wrist), Paul Shimp, Beverly Burt, Fr. Ron Haft, Jackson Winner, Jerilyn Monnin, Fr. John White, Kellie Gehret, Shirley Tapp, Becca Pohl Liette, Jane Meier, Dean Kreitzer, Jim Kelch, Scarlet Unrast, Jenni Meyer, John Brandt, Donna Apple, Alice Luthman, Michelle Sherman, Miriam Harman, Patricia Borchers, Bob Miller, Iona Gariety, Loretta Bey, Steve Bey, Aiden Myers, Angie Keiser, Paul Dapore, Rose

Mary and Jerry Paulus, Cyril Frantz, Carol Laub, Peggy Borgerding, Earl Gigandet, Ruth Wirrig, Marge Prakel, Mary Batty, Dave Magoto, Norma Magoto, Betty Kremer, Virginia Smith, Mary Huelskamp, Anabelle Subler, Lois Youngker, Barb Goubeaux, Eileen Rahm, Samantha Smith and those not mentioned by name who are recuperating, hospitalized, homebound and/or in need of our prayers.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Jack Borgerding (89), also remembering and keeping in our hearts the lives of Joe Best, Bill Broering, Bruce Weber, Noah Swallow, Dustin Barton, Jerome Bey, Sr., Nicholas DeMange, Duane Saintignon, Norma Stammen, Beulah Fine, Ella Benning, Theresa Alexander, Hilda Glynn, Vivian Wintrow, Ron Dirksen, Deloris Pepple, Ottis Gilmore, Jerry Timmerman, Carl Schutz, Phyllis Magoto, Alma Grilliot, Mary Ware, Bob Poly, Rita Baltes, Bob Tebbe, Ethel Mayo, Wayne McGreevy, Edith Richhart, Charles Francis, Florence Smith and all those not mentioned by name as the anniversary of their recent passing nears.

"Find the good in people and ignore the bad, because no one is perfect" ~Unknown

"There are no perfect relationships it's how you accept the imperfections that make it perfect." ~Unknown

"Familiarity breeds contempt in the obstinate" ~C. Edwards

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## Fall into Christmas Food Truck Rally & Craft Show collects items

**DARKE COUNTY** – The third annual Fall into Christmas Food Truck Rally & Craft Show was held Saturday at the Darke County Fairgrounds.

Wintrow Signs and Designs was a Platinum Sponsor for the third annual event.

"We are excited to be a sponsor for the Fall into Christmas Food Truck Rally & Craft show at the Darke County Fairgrounds," Wintrow Signs and Designs owners Joe and Laura Wintrow said. "We are glad to be a partner to help bring this great event to the community. We are happy to support great events here in Darke County for residents to enjoy."

Wintrow Signs & Designs has been in business for more than 22 years, serving local residents and businesses in Darke and surrounding counties. Wintrow now is offering screen printing for apparel.

Greenville National Bank was a Gold Sponsor for the event.

"As a local community bank, Greenville National Bank is pleased to take part in the Fall into Christmas event at the

Fairgrounds," said Amy Huber, Arcanum Branch Manager of Greenville National Bank. "GNB is excited to support and help local community events."

The event on Saturday was a huge success, organizers said. Solid Rock Apostolic Church was able to collect more than three barrels of non-perishable food for a Thanksgiving food drive. The food will be given away to families in need starting at 9 a.m. Nov. 17. The church is located at 8991 Old State Route 36, Bradford.

Solid Rock will give away 100 turkeys and 100 baskets of groceries to the first 100 families in need in Darke County.

Fall into Christmas Food Truck Rally & Craft Show featured fun activities for the entire family to enjoy. There were amusement rides, a visit from Santa Claus, more than 120 craft vendors, petting zoo, pony rides, 25 food trucks and horse and wagon rides. Also there was entertainment by Teserra String Quartet, Melody Line, The Green De Villes, The CornDrinkers and Spitin' Image.

The fourth annual event already is in the planning process. It will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 2, 2019, at the Darke County Fairgrounds.

## BIRTHDAYS



Age: 9 years  
Birthday: Nov. 11, 2009  
Parents: Ryan and Stephanie (Loy) Beisner  
Grandparents: Mike and Pam Beisner, Versailles; Dean and Jennifer Loy, Greenville  
Great-grandparents: Lester and Delores Beisner, Evelyn Kemper and the late Lester Kemper, Evelyn Loy and the late Marion Loy, the late Albert and Helen Amole

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Action Partnership of Darke County is seeking a driver for a fast paced, high volume position for Community Transportation. Duties include traveling assigned routes and making stops according to designated timetable assigned.

Ideal candidate will have three years of accident free driving experience. Must be at least 25 years of age with a valid Ohio Drivers License or Ohio Commercial Drivers License with Passenger Endorsement, access to dependable transportation during working hours and be insurable. Must be able to pass physical exam, lift at least 40lbs., push/load wheelchair and client and remain stationary 80% of the time. Subject to criminal background check, pre-employment and random drug/alcohol testing and MVR check.

Good communication skills, patience and willingness to be flexible and work in a team environment are highly recommended.

**Apply in person to:**  
**Community Action Partnership**  
**1459 Sweitzer St. • Greenville, OH 45331**  
**Monday through Friday 8:00am – 4:30pm**  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 18-501-EL-FOR, et al., to review the 2018 long-term forecast report filed by Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio. The company's long-term forecast report includes information regarding annual energy demand and projected loads, as well as the company's plan to demonstrate the need for at least 900 megawatts of renewable energy generation resources in Ohio. The public hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m., on December 4, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor, Hearing Room 11-A, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793.

Persons wishing to review copies of the company's long-term forecast report may do so by contacting the company at:

Email: LTFR@aep.com

Regular Mail:  
AEP Ohio  
Attn: Regulatory  
700 Morrison Rd.  
Gahanna, OH 43230

The Commission will give any interested member of the public the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826 or, for hearing or speech impaired customers, 7-1-1.

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