

TODAY IN HISTORY

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By The Associated Press

On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in a pogrom or deliberate persecution that became known as “Kristallnacht.”

On this date:  
In 1620, the passengers and crew of the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod.

In 1918, it was announced that Germany’s Kaiser Wilhelm II would abdicate; he then fled to the Netherlands.

In 1961, U.S. Air Force Maj. Robert M. White became the first pilot to fly an X-15 rocket plane at six times the speed of sound. The Beatles’ future manager, Brian Epstein, first saw the group perform at The Cavern Club in Liverpool, England.

In 1965, the great Northeast blackout began as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and part of Canada without electricity.

In 1967, a Saturn V rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight.

In 1970, former French President Charles de Gaulle died at age 79.

In 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as “illegitimate.”

In 1986, Israel revealed it was holding Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who’d vanished after providing information to a British newspaper about Israel’s nuclear weapons program. (Vanunu was convicted of treason and served 18 years in prison.)

In 1989, communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

In 1999, with fireworks, concerts and a huge party at the landmark Brandenburg Gate, Germany celebrated the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

In 2000, George W. Bush’s lead over Al Gore in all-or-nothing Florida slipped beneath 300 votes in a suspense-filled recount, as Democrats threw the presidential election to the courts, claiming “an injustice unparalleled in our history.”

In 2007, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf (pur-VEHZ’ moo-SHAH’ ruhv) of Pakistan placed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto (BEN’-uh-zeer BOO’-toh) under house arrest for a day, and rounded up thousands of her supporters to block a mass rally against his emergency rule.

Ten years ago: Barack Obama’s transition chief, John Podesta, told Fox News Sunday the president-elect planned to review President George W. Bush’s executive orders on such things as stem cell research and domestic drilling for oil and natural gas. China unveiled a \$586 billion stimulus package aimed at inoculating the world’s fourth-largest economy against the global financial crisis.

Five years ago: A house party shooting in suburban Houston left two teens dead. Three of the four surviving Doolittle Raiders who attacked Tokyo in 1942, all in their 90’s, offered a final toast to their fallen comrades in a ceremony at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force near Dayton, Ohio.

One year ago: During a visit to Beijing, President Donald Trump criticized what he called a “very one-sided and unfair” trade relationship between the U.S. and China, but said he doesn’t blame China for having taken advantage of the U.S. The Washington Post quoted an Alabama woman as saying that Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore of Alabama had sexual contact with her when she was 14 and he was a 32-year-old assistant district attorney; three other women told the Post that Moore had approached them when they were between the ages of 16 and 18 and he was in his early 30s. Actor John Hillerman, best known for his supporting role on the TV series “Magnum, P.I.,” died at the age of 84 at his home in Houston.

Today’s Birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Whitey Herzog is 87. Baseball Hall of Famer Bob Gibson is 83. Actor Charlie Robinson is 73. Movie director Bille August is 70. Actor Robert David Hall is 70. Actor Lou Ferrigno is 67. Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, is 66. Gospel singer Donnie McClurkin is 59. Rock musician Dee Plakas (L7) is 58. Actress Ion Overman is 49. Rapper Pepa (Salt-N-Pepa) is 49. Rapper Scarface (Geto Boys) is 48. Blues singer Susan Tedeschi (teh-DEHS’-kee) is 48. Actor Jason Antoon is 47. Actor Eric Dane is 46. Singer Nick Lachey (98 Degrees) is 45. Country musician Barry Knox (Parmalee) is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sisqo (Dru Hill) is 40. Country singer Corey Smith is 39. Country singer Chris Lane is 34. Actress Emily Tyra is 31. Actress Nikki Blonsky is 30. Actress-model Analeigh (AH’-nuh-lee) Tipton is 30.

Thought for Today: “Half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can’t, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it.” — Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

Replacement for deteriorated dam officially opens

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio (AP)— The replacement for a dam in Ohio that had deteriorated to the point where authorities had said it was at risk of failure has officially

opened.

Reconstruction of the Buckeye Lake dam in central Ohio was deemed necessary after a report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers showed the

nearly 200-year-old earthen dam was at risk of failing. Republican Gov. John Kasich and other elected officials attended the ribbon cutting for the new 4.1-mile

structure on Thursday.

Kasich had approved \$150 million in funding for the reconstruction. Officials said Thursday that the project was completed two years earlier than anticipated and came in at a cost of about \$107 million.

Authorities concluded that several hundred homes, docks and other structures built into the original dam had weakened it.

Municipal Court

**Possess marijuana** – Julian T. Pringle, Middletown, \$150 fine, \$28 costs.

**No OL** – Ann M. Livingston, 925 West Fifth St., Apt 35, \$150 fine, \$95 costs.

**Speeding** – Tyler A. Johnson, Mt. Vernon, \$58 fine, \$100 costs.

**Speeding** – Quantai T. Marshall Sr., Columbus, dismissed, \$101 costs.

**Speeding** – Ashley M. Geiger, Hilliard, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

**Seat belt** – Travis J. Copley, Richwood, \$30 fine, \$91 costs.

**Stop sign** – Travis J. Copley, Richwood, \$58 fine, \$110 costs.

**No OL** – Tracy A. Pennington, Marion, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Speeding** – Maryann R. Cunningham, Delaware, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

**No OL** – Jose J. Gomez-Perez, Columbus, \$150 fine, \$88 costs.

**Stop sign** – Roshard T. Rasey, Milford Center, \$58 fine, \$110 costs.

**Speeding** – Reuben E. Dumbrow, Convoy, \$250 fine, \$120 costs, 30 days jail susp.

**Speeding** – Justin T. Stahl, Hilliard, \$75 fine, \$110 costs.

**Fail to yield** – Jennifer K. Hoyer, North Lewisburg, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Fail to reg** – Anup Mallikarju Shastry, Dublin, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Seat belt** – Roger A. McGrath, Kenton, \$30 fine, \$66 costs.

**Speeding** – Christopher L. Price Jr., Toledo, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Speeding** – Thibaut R. Anscutter, Dublin, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Speeding** – David W. Cohen, Columbus, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Speeding** – Crystal P. Holtzberger, North Lewisburg, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Seat belt** – Natasha Sanders, North Lewisburg, \$30 fine, \$66 costs.

**Speeding** – Thomas R.

Myers, Spencerville, \$58 fine, \$85 costs.

**Persist disorderly conduct** – Isaac D. Coon, Reedy, WV, \$250 fine, \$145 costs, 30 days jail ssup.

**Speeding** – Rebecca K. Converse, Richwood, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

**Assured clear distance** – Phillip E. Beal, Marengo, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

**Speeding** – Randi J. Evans, Arlington, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

**No OL** – Jean C. Rivera Ayala, Hilliard, \$400 fine, \$154 costs.

**Fail to reg** – Jean C. Rivera Ayala, Hilliard, \$58 fine, \$28 costs.

**Speeding** – Abdihakim M. Omar, Columbus, \$58 fine, \$110 costs.

**Speeding** – Elizabeth M. Slaterry, Arlington, VA, dismissed, traffic diversion program completed, \$143 costs.

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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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## Joe S. Tayse, Jr. 1967-2018

51, of Perry Township, passed away on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 due to complications from a Stem Cell Transplant. He was born on June 23, 1967 in Canton to Joe and Judith Tayse and was a 1985 graduate of Perry High School. He was a 23 year member of Plumbers and Pipefitters Canton Local #94 and worked for R.T. Hampton as a journeyman plumber. Joe enjoyed fishing and coaching sports. He started coaching football at Tuslaw High School in 1988 then moved back home to Perry. He spent 25 years coaching athletes from grade school to high school in football, wrestling, track and field, baseball and softball. He loved telling stories of all the athletes he coached including his own two children. His proudest moment as a coach and father was watching both his children become state champions for Perry.

Joe was preceded in death by his father, Joe S. Tayse Sr; his grandparents, Willie Joe Tayse, Mervil Rajewski, William and Alice Meola. He leaves behind his wife of 30 years, Melissa A. (Hollinger) Tayse; daughter, Maria S. Tayse; son, Joe "JoJo" S. Tayse III; mother, Judith P. Tayse; sisters, Tina (Randy) Detchon and Toni (Matt) Laubacher; his best buddy, grandson David A. Kemp; nieces, Samantha, Erin, Jessica Laubacher and Sydnee Detchon and his nephew, Randy Detchon. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Perry Adult Booster Club, Attn: Pat Murray at Perry High School, for five memorial student athlete scholarships.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and Monday from 10-11 a.m. at the Reed Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Graveside services will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Calvary Cemetery. Following services, family and friends are invited to a luncheon at Shady Hollow Country Club. Please visit [www.reedfuneralhome.com](http://www.reedfuneralhome.com) to send condolences.

**Reed Funeral Home - Canton Chapel**  
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## Vicki Lynn Geibel

A Celebration of Vicki's life will be held on Friday, (TONIGHT), at 7 p.m. at the Paquelet Funeral Home, the family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 - 7 p.m. before the service. Messages of comfort and support may be sent to the family at [www.paquelet.com](http://www.paquelet.com)

**Paquelet Funeral Home & Crematory, (330) 833-3222**

## Carolyn A. Peel

The family will receive condolences from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday, November 9th, at Atkinson Feucht Hare Funeral Home in Massillon before departing for Sunset Hills Memory Gardens where burial will take place.



**330-833-4193**

## AREA DEATHS

**ALLMAN**, Sandra M., 76, of Louisville; call 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Paquelet-Falk; service at noon.

**BOYLAN**, Gary L., service at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Church in Canton. Schneeberger, Canton.

**LALLATHIN**, Wallace B. Jr., 82; call 5 to 8 p.m. Friday (today) and one hour before the service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reed in Canton.

**MARNIN**, Jack L., 81, of Jackson Township; call one hour before the service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Heitger.

**MEANS**, John E., 88; call two hours before the service at 1 p.m. Monday at Schneeberger in Canton.

**POPOVICH**, Shirley A., 89, of Louisville; call noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at Paquelet-Falk; service at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Louis Catholic Church.

**RADALIA**, Marilyn A., 79, of Louisville; call 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Paquelet-Falk; service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Louis Catholic Church.

**TAYSE**, Joe S. Jr., 51, of Perry Township; call 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at Reed in Canton; service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Calvary Cemetery in Massillon

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## LOTTERY

### THURSDAY'S PICK 3

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### THURSDAY'S PICK 4

**Midday:** 5-1-3-0



## EMOTIONAL

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buried until Marian Ricalis decided to begin searching for the grave two months ago.

On Thursday, 100 years to the date of their great-grandfather's death, Ricalis and her cousins, Cathy Nitsopoulos and Linda Yanch, made the seven-hour drive from Canada to Massillon. They are the first of the family to visit the Massillon Cemetery resting place of Christo Lazo Shishareff, whom they refer to as Dedo Christo.

"The roadtrip has been an emotional ride," Nitsopoulos said. "To make it on this day is something special."

### Somewhere in Ohio

For many years, Ricalis' father searched for the grave. Language barriers and a lack of information made it difficult for the family to locate their lost relative. And it was before the internet made searches of this type easier.

In 1910, Shishareff traveled to the United States and began working on the railroad for A.B. Clark's mill, which later became Central Steel Co. in Massillon. Roughly eight years later, a week before he was scheduled to return to his hometown in

Macedonia, he was struck in the head by a steel beam and died instantly.

He was 45 on Nov. 8, 1918, when he was killed in the accident, and was buried a few days later on Nov. 12.

Shishareff had traveled with a group of other Macedonians who reported back to the family of his death. However, no one from the family knew where he was buried. The only clue they had was that he died somewhere in Ohio.

As a child, Ricalis heard stories about her great-grandfather. She grew up in Toronto, Ontario, after the family left Macedonia in 1952.

Her father died 23 years ago, and Ricalis took it as her mission to find the grave of Shishareff. Over the years, the search was placed on the back burner as Ricalis and her cousins were busy with their jobs and families.

The search for her great-grandfather's final resting spot resurfaced when Ricalis bumped into a family friend who had an interest in ancestry and genealogy. Within 24 hours, the friend had tracked down records of Shishareff, narrowing the search to Stark County.

"It was always in the back of my head," Ricalis said. "When we found him, it was very emotional. Without (our

great-grandfather) none of us would be here. We have a huge family, and we're very loving and supportive of one another."

### Finding answers

To begin her search, Ricalis contacted several health departments in Stark County until she was able to obtain the death certificate from Massillon City Health Department.

She then contacted P.J. Crawford, a reference assistant at the Massillon Public Library, who dug through archives to find records of Ricalis' great-grandfather.

In the 1980s, volunteers combed through Stark County cemeteries, jotting down names and information found on headstones. Shishareff was not among them.

That led Ricalis and her cousins to Massillon Cemetery, where they talked with Rose Buxton, office manager, who was able to track the location of Shishareff in the digital archives.

Each grave in the cemetery is marked with a number. Through her electronic search, Buxton learned he was buried in section 13, lot 84.

The challenge, however, was that Shishareff did not have a headstone marking his grave.

Buxton and the

groundskeeper used a spade to try to locate the small stone with number 84, which was placed at the foot of the grave.

After three tries, they found the marker covered over with grass and leaves.

"It's a lot of book work," Buxton said. "Once I narrowed it down, we went out and looked at the headstones nearby. It can take a while, but I really enjoy doing this."

The three women went to the cemetery late Thursday morning where they laid a Canadian flag, a jar of soil from the graves of other relatives and pieces of food from the feeding of the soul ceremony.

Beiter Monument Works will be creating a headstone, and the trio plans to return to the grave after it's completed.

Through 100 years — during many of which other family members had searched for the grave — it was surreal to stand at their great-grandfather's resting place, the women agreed.

"I think (our family) would have been proud," Nitsopoulos said. "We were happy to find him. They wanted to know where he was and who he was."

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 On Twitter: @SickiesINDE

## GRAND JURY

**CANTON** A Stark County grand jury has issued indictments in the following cases:

■ Jamie P. McKenzie, 41, 1000 Miles Ave. NW, Perry Township, having weapons while under disability.

■ Denise R. Wilson, 33, 615 S Linden Ave., Alliance, illegal use or possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of hashish.

■ Nathaniel M. Balzeit, 18, 1437 Noble St., Alliance, failure to comply with an order or signal of a police officer.

■ John T. Young, 48, no permanent address, disorderly conduct.

■ Amy M. Wiegref, 40, 327 W. Oxford St., Alliance, cocaine possession, illegal use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Edward D. Linville, 60, 133 Bernower Ave., Perry Township, two counts domestic violence.

■ Brittany D. Landers, 26, no permanent address, robbery and tampering with evidence.

■ Ronald L. Baber, 65, 1938 Seventh St. NE, trespass in a habitation when a person is present or likely to be present.

■ Mathew P. Taylor, 30, 1031 Tuscarawas St. W, felonious assault, having weapons while under disability and domestic violence.

■ Andre D. Cousins, 27, of Columbus, having weapons while under disability, carrying concealed weapon and obstructing official business.

■ Deante W. Montgomery, 29, 5434 Tanager Ave. NE, Plain Township, receiving stolen property, carrying concealed weapon and improperly handling firearm

in motor vehicle.

■ Carl R. Sizemore, 40, 1636 Mill St. SW, Canton Township, five counts telecommunication harassment.

■ Mathew A. Black, 28, 2540 S. Mahoning, Washington Township, domestic violence.

■ Shawn E. Guy, 27, 2325 Sixth St. NW, domestic violence.

■ Michael A. Kurpil, 21, 1606 Burt Ave., Alliance, domestic violence.

■ Alexander B. Robinson, 34, no permanent address, notice of change of address and registration of new address.

■ Cynthia Weaver, 35, 1606 Cleveland Ave. NW, Apt. 4, felonious assault.

■ Danielle M. Billman, 43, 926 Tuscarawas St. W, No. 16, identity fraud, complicity to theft and misuse of credit cards.

■ David F. Loar, 48, 926 Tuscarawas St. W, No. 16, breaking and entering, complicity to theft and misuse of credit cards.

■ Lamar L. Range, 34, 418 Gobel Ave. NE, aggravated burglary and six counts of kidnapping.

■ Ashlie C. Stokes, 32, 705 Prospect Ave. SW, aggravated burglary, assault and six counts of kidnapping.

■ Jovi M. Ellis, 27, of Cuyahoga Falls, aggravated possession of drugs and OVI.

■ Justin E. Dailey, 30, 1030 South St., Alliance, having weapons while under disability and cocaine possession.

■ Rebecca A. Karnosh, 47, 310 Pennsylvania Ave., Louisville, aggravated drug possession.

■ Anthony J. Miller, 26, 2812 Baldwin Ave. NE, Apt. 1, aggravated possession of drugs and vehicle trespass.

■ Kelly M. Reed, 31, no permanent address, aggravated burglary, assault and obstructing official business.

■ Joseph D. Ramage, 30, 2247 Winfield Way NE, grand theft of a motor vehicle and vandalism.

■ Logan R. Cundiff, 29, 1115 Shorb Ave. NW, two counts felonious assault (with firearm specifications) and four counts having weapons while under disability.

■ Amber L. Rodd, 33, 1634 Cherry Ave. NE, aggravated possession of drugs.

■ Michael A. Gresser, 40, 448 27th St. NW, Massillon, breaking and entering and possessing criminal tools.

■ Kyle M. Jarvis, 24, no permanent address, abduction, domestic violence and disrupting public services.

■ Fredrik J. Peoples, 32, of Akron, aggravated drug trafficking, aggravated drug possession, cocaine possession and cocaine trafficking.

■ David E. Cope, 44, of Akron, domestic violence.

■ James M. D. King, 23, 537 Smyth Ave., Lexington Township, criminal damaging.

■ Antoine L. Forrester, 40, 3123 33rd St. NE, tampering with evidence, resisting arrest and obstructing official business.

■ Joseph B. Rodd, 55, 3406 24th St. NW, inducing panic and criminal trespass.

Justin T. McDonald, 41, no

permanent address, trespass in habitation when a person is present or likely to be present.

Amanda J. Rohrer, 36, 341 Clarendon Ave. NW, obstructing justice.

### Not indicted

A grand jury has found insufficient evidence to indict the following:

■ Demarko D. Ford Jr., 20, no permanent address, complicity to aggravated robbery and possessing drug abuse instruments.

■ Antwain Rogers, 24, 808 Weiler Court NE, domestic violence.

■ Jason E. Henderhan, 39, 3020 22nd St. NW, domestic violence.

■ Sherrie A. Simpson, 40, 71 South Park Ave., Alliance, domestic violence.

■ Ax'avier Le Troy Ty Von Ponder, 18, 208 Ingram Ave. SW, having weapons while under disability, improperly handling firearms in a motor vehicle and possession of a defaced firearm.

■ Theodore Taylor 35, 917 Camden Ave. SW, breaking and entering.

■ Drevon V. Hastings, 18, 1512 Pearl Place SW, receiving stolen property.

■ Michael A. Winland, 40, of Dundee, having weapons while under disability, improperly handling firearms in a motor vehicle and aggravated drug possession.

■ Jonathan L. Davis, 24, 209 Clarendon Ave. NW, complicity to receiving stolen property.

■ Robert R. Allichin, 58, 1323 12th St. NW, No. 21, receiving stolen property.

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Beallsville veterans bring it back home

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on flag etiquette and a proper flag-folding display. Younger classes sang songs for the veterans, which were seated on the far side of the gym. The Girl Scouts presented a "Thank You Veterans" spelled out in poster-board with a special message represented in every letter, then the whole school sang God Bless the USA.

Hundreds of posters lined the halls of the school. As a small token of appreciation for their service, every student had created a poster with a biography and pictures of a veteran which was then invited to attend the program.

"I think it means a lot," Tolzda said, "for people to look and read about people in our community who have served and what they've done to make Beallsville great and our country great. I don't think kids even know that some of them served. They don't really talk about it. It's a great experience."

Around 350 Beallsville students from kindergarten through 12th grade attended the ceremony. Many of the 45 or so veterans in attendance said



Beallsville School principal Casey Tolzda expresses his gratitude for those who have served in the armed forces through the years. Tolzda was honored to be hosting the assembly as school principal in the town where he grew up.

they had come to the assembly for years and enjoyed it each time. Each one seated on the floor stood and announced his name and affiliation. Many also shared personal stories and expressed appreciation.

One said he was new to the scene, remembering singing to the veterans years ago himself and reflecting upon the difference in seeing the ceremony from the other side. Another recalled the appreciation he had felt upon receiving care packages while overseas and

encouraged those in attendance to continue their efforts. Others reminisced about foreign war stories and stateside tales. One admonished young people to stay in school and perhaps pursue further education, but encouraged those who didn't feel suited to school to consider the military.

"I think it's awesome because each student really reflects on something that relates to them," Tolzda said. "A lot of the students are connected to someone who has served or is serving, so this is one

of the biggest days of the year for our community."

Tolzda was impressed by how many members of the community showed up to assist with the festivities, even serving the veterans a meal after the ceremony, and felt grateful to be there.

"You can just see the amount of community support we have for the school," Tolzda said. "I've been to other schools, and I don't think anyone does it better than Beallsville. I've always said it's like no other place - it's just home."

Paying tribute to those who kept us free

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sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

A blustery cold day limited the comfort for those in attendance. But, as they were reminded, a bit of chilly weather was nothing compared to what many veterans sacrificed during their time in service to our country.

Frank was just one of the guest speakers at the event, which was held at the Veterans Memorial near the entrance to the Oaklawn Cemetery.

For each speaker, the sentiment was the same. As Frank put it, "It's important to remind ourselves of the service men and women gave for their country."

Whether veterans were drafted or volunteered for their service, their sacrifice kept those they left at home safe.

"While we were at home snuggling our dogs, you were (close to) explosives and guns," said Bonnie Reed, of Ladies Auxiliary Post 87. "While we were in our beds, you were cold."

Reed said a veteran's sacrifice of comfort and life at home allowed us to have the safety they provided.

"That's bravery," Reed said. "You are a hero. You are special and appreciated."

Dorothy Ricer offered a poem, "To the Proud and Free," which she read during the ceremony.

In her poem, Ricer thanked the men and women who answered the call to serve their country.

"We pray that every

one of those (veterans) knows the pride we feel as they each complete their duty," Ricer said, "and at last come home to heal...Thank you one and all who've served and are still serving...Thank God for all who keep our people free."

As Ricer's poem alluded to, many who leave as young men and women to go off to battle are changed by the time they return.

To spread awareness of a need to help those veterans, Pandora Neuhart, of the Monroe County Suicide Prevention Coalition, spoke about the need of veterans who come home with trauma.

"(Not) all wounds heal as soon as you get home," Neuhart said. "There (can be) a stigma of asking for help. (Soldiers and veterans) are at a 22 percent greater risk of suicide. We must do better for those in need."

The main speaker for the event was Rev. Jerry Slonaker, a U.S. Army veteran from New Matamoras who did two tours in Vietnam.

Slonaker wanted to remind those in attendance that veterans made a difference in many lives and they made it possible for those who remained at home to have their freedom.

"We would not be here today if it was not for all the veterans," Slonaker said. "If you see a military man, either in uniform or not, shake his hand and thank him for his service. Not just for you, but for your children as well."

A best friend and a partner

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something disturbing.

They found Nemo had hemorrhagic gastroenteritis (HGE), a rare disease with an uncertain cause.

After leaving Parkersburg, Peska took Nemo to his regular veterinarian in Wheeling, West Virginia, where he was to stay overnight.

At 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, Peska got the call saying Nemo had died during the night.

Only a few days before, Nemo had seemed healthy. He did a demonstration at St. Sylvester. Earlier in the week, Nemo and Peska had assisted New Martinsville, West Virginia Police with a search of a home and Ohio Department of Natural Resources Officer Wes Feldner track a poached deer.

All of a sudden, in less than 24 hours, Peska's partner and friend was gone.

"It was a rough couple of days," Peska said. "It's still rough."

Despite his grief, Peska didn't take much time off. He took one day and returned the next.

His commanding officer, Monroe County Sheriff Charles Black, would have possibly given him more time if he wanted it.

Like Peska, Black spent years as a K-9 officer and knows how it feels to lose a partner.

Black spent years working with Ero, his K-9 partner.

"Wherever I went I had my dog. I was with Ero 24/7," Black said. "He was an extension of the family. He was like another child."

Eventually, Ero had to retire from service due to deterioration of his hips.

When he got sick, Black had to make the tough decision to put him down. He described the experience as being like losing a child.

"I know people have a hard time relating to that," Black said. "These dogs are an extension of you. When you're home you're with them. When you're at work, you're with them. It's a unique relationship between a K-9 and a handler. It's strange for you when they go out of service. You work with a dog everyday for years.

"Ero was an older dog," Black continued. "Nemo was only seven or eight years old. On Friday (Nov. 2) he was at St. Sylvester. For him to take ill and be deceased on (Monday, Nov. 5), it was a shocker. It leveled all of us."

As Black mentioned, the news of Nemo's death hit his officers hard. At the same time, it affected the community.

Black shared the sad news on Facebook, with more than 1,000 people commenting to offer their prayers for Nemo and Peska.

"That posting has 85,000 hits," Black said. "It's amazing to see that much of an outpouring of support."

Peska was also thankful for the support, but he wasn't surprised. For the past six years he's seen the community support the entire K-9 unit at the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. Whether it was donations or organizing

fundraisers, the community helped the unit and made sure he always had what he needed.

"That's what has helped me get through this," Peska said. "With Nemo, the county got an amazing officer. And we have an amazing county that stands behind the K-9 unit."

The support is amazing and helpful, but at the end of the day, like Black did before him, Peska has to learn to work without his partner for the first time in years.

For most of his career with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office, he's been with Nemo.

He had only spent about a year with the force before getting his partner.

Now he has to adjust to life without him, and it's been difficult to adjust to.

"It's different going out without your partner back there," Peska said. "He also listened to me when I talked or complained. We'd have conversations and we'd sing. Not having anybody with me has been different."

Black went through a similar situation when Ero was retired from service.

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Bethel EMS pledges never to forget

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up "Guardian Angel" on the phone so he will know when she is calling.

His mother has been sending the squad at Bethel monthly donations in thanks and remembrance.

"They touched our heart," said Howell. "We really wanted to let them know how much we thank her and (how much we) appreciate what

(Rhodes) had done in his life."

The team is also grateful to Randall L. Gallagher for providing the memorial stone which will serve as a reminder that people in Monroe County will never forget.

"He was one of us," Howell said. "Now he will always be here at our department."

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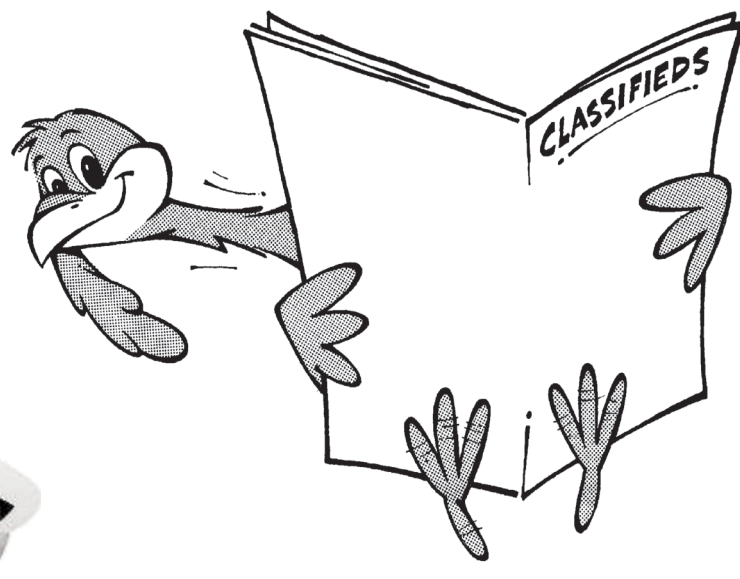

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Mount Gilead. Lubrication Specialties, Inc. President Chris Gabrelcik, right, explains the operation of his company's new line of equipment to Troy Balderson, U.S. Representative for Ohio's 12th District. The tour of LSI followed a business roundtable with Chamber of Commerce members.

# LSI unveils new line of equipment

By Alberta Stojkovic  
The Sentinel

MOUNT GILEAD — Chris Gabrelcik and his staff at Lubrication Specialties Inc. (LSI) were pleased to show their new line of equipment at a business roundtable session that included Chamber of Commerce members, local officials and U.S. Rep. Troy Balderson.

The new equipment is a six-head filler line, which is now installed and in operation. The line will be used in bottling some of LSI's products that include their flagship product, Hot Shot's

Secret Stiction Eliminator.

This new filler line increases LSI's production capacity by 30 percent. Gabrelcik said it allows them to provide private label product development services for runs and shipments of any size. LSI's business is formulating and producing several additives, lubricants and oils that provide solutions for users of diesel and gasoline engines.

Gabrelcik also demonstrated a new squeeze bottle LSI is using for their product Everyday Diesel Treatment (EDT), which is a fuel additive

that goes in a diesel truck with each gas fill up. One ounce of EDT is used for every 25 gallon tank. LSI staff says it's the equivalent of brushing your teeth every day.

Balderson, who is serving as U.S. Representative for the 12th District, was impressed with the entire LSI operation as well as Gabrelcik's business experience of growing from a family business in a pole barn to a corporation in a 24,000 ft. building with national recognition.

"Government is there to create an environment for business and individuals to thrive," Balderson

said. He added that "infrastructure is big — not only sewer and water, but also Internet. It all drives commerce."

Morrow County Auditor Pat Davies spoke about the importance of SkyWirez internet service and how it has opened business opportunities for LSI and the county.

The business roundtable concluded the event with a tour of LSI and the main floor where products were being processed and bottled.

For information about LSI and their products visit their website at [www.lubricationspecialties.com](http://www.lubricationspecialties.com) or [www.hotshotsecret.com](http://www.hotshotsecret.com). LSI is located just east of I-71 on SR 95.

# Flying Horse Farms volunteer finalist for NASCAR Foundation award

Staff Report

Longtime Flying Horse Farms volunteer and camp champion Sarah Kersey is one of four finalists for The NASCAR Foundation's annual Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award. If she wins, camp will receive \$100,000.

Kersey is a cancer survivor who has a unique understanding of what seriously ill children and their family members face. She is a third-grade teacher in Dublin City Schools and has volunteered with Flying Horse Farms since camp opened its gates in 2010. Flying Horse Farms is the camp for seriously ill children that is just east of Mount Gilead on State Route 95.

She is also a lifelong NASCAR fan.

At camp, Kersey does everything from bunking in cabins with kids for a week at a time in the summer to spending fall weekends at camp singing songs, making crafts and shooting arrows with campers and their families.

"I am truly changed for the better because of camp. There aren't enough words to describe the transformational moments that I have experienced," Kersey said.

"I've always said that I am my best self when I am at camp, and that has transferred over to my work outside of the time I spend there. I attest all of my success as a third-grade teacher to the time that I have spent at



Sarah Kersey at a recent NASCAR race, where the four award finalists were treated to pit access.

camp—having learned how to differentiate experiences for students who need accommodations, leading with love and knowing that having a meaningful connection is of the utmost importance. Camp has gifted me with the opportunity to see the true definition of strength, courage and empowerment, and I feel eternally blessed."

Because Kersey is a finalist, Flying Horse Farms is guaranteed to receive a minimum \$25,000 donation from The NASCAR Foundation. If she wins, camp will receive a \$100,000 gift.

The winner is determined by public vote online. You can vote for Sarah every day through Nov. 19 at [www.NASCARfoundation.org/](http://www.NASCARfoundation.org/) award.

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# Cardington council addresses finances

By Evelyn Long  
The Sentinel

A first reading was given two ordinances related to finances when Cardington Village council met in regular session Monday, Nov. 5.

Submitted by the village's Fiscal Officer, Deb Fry, one ordinance adopted a budget in tentative form for 2019 (Resources) and a second ordinance adopts the appropriation budget for 2019.

A third ordinance was adopted and it authorized the the transfer of funds from the income tax fund to the general fund.

Following a fourth reading, council adopted an ordinance that authorizes the Fiscal Officer to write off certain utility bills and to reflect the same on the village's financial documents.

Bills totaling \$48,530.08 were approved for payment.

Referring to the Recreation Board, Fry said she had informed that board's treasurer that she, as the village's fiscal officer, will not be tending the books for their organization

beginning in 2019. She said she will complete this year, assist in the transition and be available for the audit in 2019.

Following the transition, she will present a revised job description to council for review and adoption- this occurring in 2019.

Police Chief James Wallace said the department had 26 calls the past month, 40 less than that the previous year. He also noted the SRO Officer will be returning to his post Nov. 15 following recovery from injuries that occurred in an accident.

Village Manager Danny Wood was on vacation. In his absence, Fry told council there had been a meeting with a representative from the EPA concerning a sample site review of the the village's Wastewater Treatment Plant loan application and other aspects of it including the Management Plan and the Capital Improvement Plan.

She said he was complimentary of the village's preparation on these matters, noting "you are way ahead of most others I have seen."

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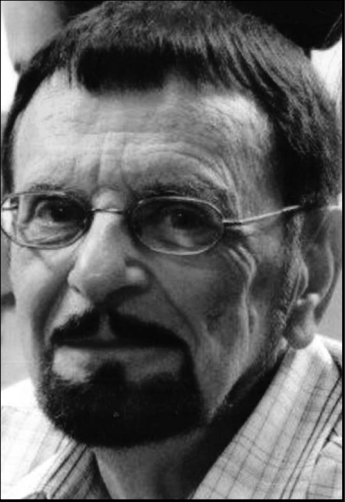
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Ralph S. Davis

FREDERICKTOWN — Ralph S. Davis, 75, of Upper Fredericktown-Amity Road, passed away Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, at his residence. The Flowers-Snyder Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Ralph S. Davis.



Jack Edward Hissong



BANGKOK, THAILAND — Jack Edward Hissong passed away in Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 1, 2018. Jack was born Nov. 9, 1941, in Mount Vernon, to Calvin Edward and Marjorie Ellen Hissong. He is preceded in death by his parents. Jack graduated from Mount Vernon Academy in 1959; he attended Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews University), the University of Florida and graduated from Southern Missionary College (Southern Adventist Univer-

sity) with degrees in Math and Physics. He completed the requirements and became a Professional Engineer. Jack was a talented engineer working for Cooper Bessemer/Rolls Royce in Mount Vernon and had a successful consulting firm, Hissong Consultants, servicing a variety of fields such as nuclear power, the gas pipeline, NASA and other critical industries. He also owned and operated a Radio Shack and developed and owned a fiber insulation manufacturing plant in Mount Vernon. Jack retired from full-time work when he moved to Bangkok where he enjoyed raising his daughter, Jennifer, experiencing new foods and culture while continuing his consulting work part-time. He enjoyed going to the beach, attending Jennifer's school and church music concerts, and activities with his wife. Memorial services were held at the Ekami Seventh-day Adventist church in Bangkok Nov. 4 and 5.

Submitted by Terry and Britt Hissong.

Donald R. Moxley

MOUNT VERNON — Donald R. Moxley, 78, of Mount Vernon, passed away Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, at his residence. The Dowds-Snyder Funeral Home of Mount Vernon is honored to serve the family of Donald R. Moxley.



Joshua Morrison/News Marketing tins are displayed on the shelves throughout the Davidson's Grocery and Hardware store in Bladensburg.

Davidson's

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is that Davidson's is the local hub for socializing, getting information and getting necessities. "It's been around since 1890," Larry said of Davidson's. "I hate to close. It was just always the place that if people needed something, why, they came here. Not for the big hardware items, but the emergency stuff. [Customers] would come here and say 'When's the community yard sales? When's trick-or-treat?' It used to be 'Where did the fire trucks go or the squad?' and we had a scanner in here. It's been enjoyable." Locals in the area are sad to see the store close. Kaitlyn Hayes, an employee at Ms B's Restaurant and Bakery, said the news that Davidson's is closing is "really upsetting." "[The Stimperts] have been here for so long around the

town, and so many people know everything about them and it's really nice to go in there and know that everyone around town knows everything. My family has taken over the diner four years ago so that's when we started going to [Davidson's]. Just in the four years, they've been really welcoming. [Davidson's] really means a lot, I think, to a lot of people, because they've been around for so long. It's nice to have a local business to come to every afternoon, rather than going to like a dollar store. I like the fact that I know who the money is going to." For now, Davidson's will be closed, and the building will be for sale with the equipment left in. Both Larry and Stephanie said they hope that someone will pick up where they left off and keep Davidson's Grocery going. "It's bittersweet," Stephanie said. "That's why we've been trying to sell it, because we'd like it to stay open."

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AS SEEN ON TV

A century after fighting for Paris, leaders mark armistice

PARIS (AP) — Paris, the City of Light, always was the grandest prize of World War I, either to conquer or defend. So it is only fitting that when victors and vanquished meet to mark the centennial of the armistice this weekend, the biggest ceremony should be on the famed Champs-Elysees at the Arc de Triomphe. About 60 leaders will mark the cease-fire that came on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. Such was the symbolic importance of the French capital that victorious U.S. Gen. John J. Pershing said it was his "desire that every man in the American Expeditionary Forces should be given the opportunity to visit Paris before returning to the United States." Far from every surviving U.S. soldier from the 1914-

1918 war made it to the French capital, but on Sunday, President Donald Trump will join his French counterpart and host, Emmanuel Macron, and others to remember the millions who died during the first global conflict. Alan Seeger, the American poet that Macron lauded in his speech to the U.S. Congress last year, already captured the seeds of reconciliation in 1916 when he wrote, as a soldier in the French Foreign Legion, that "I never took arms out of any hatred against Germany or the Germans, but purely out of love for France." France, Britain and its empire, Russia and the United States had the main armies opposing a German-led coalition that also included the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires. Nearly 10 million



AP photo This photo shows the exact location where the Nov. 11, 1918 armistice was been signed in the forest of Compiègne, north of Paris. The French and German leaders this weekend will jointly visit the remains of the train carriage where the armistice ending World War I was signed Nov. 11, 1918.

soldiers died, often in brutal trench warfare where poison gas added a cruelty in warfare that the world had never seen. Hundreds of thousands from all corners of the world died in Europe, many of them on the Western Front reaching from Belgium's Flanders Fields almost up to the Swiss border.

Bids go over, again, for CRC expansion

By LARRY Di GIOVANNI News Staff Reporter

MOUNT VERNON — Despite a one-story structure instead of two — and a square footage reduction by a third — bids opened Thursday to build an addition to the Children Resource Center of The Village Network still came in well over the maximum allowed. Knox County commissioners listened as sealed bids from two general contractors were opened for labor and material associated with building the proposed project, an addition to the CRC at 17606 Coshocton Road. The first bid from Weaver Commercial Contractor of Wooster came in at \$2,797,897. The second bid, from The Altman Company of Columbus, was \$2,889,200.

President Thom Collier

noted that the two individual bids needed to be no more than 10 percent over the architect's estimate for the project cost, which was \$2.25 million, meaning that bids needed to be no more than approximately \$2.5 million. Matthew Kurtz, director of Knox County Jobs and Family Services, said alternates — alternate bid amounts that can reduce project costs, such as not going with a metal "100-year roof" and choosing a less-expensive roof — could possibly reduce the overall costs. But as it stands now, commissioners will be in review mode, having county engineers pore over alternate bids to lower some project costs and see if the bid can thereby be awarded — or if, as the expression says, they must go "back to the drawing board." Collier gave no firm

timeline for how long it would take the county to examine alternate bids. The project was already bid before, back in the spring, when a two-story structure at about 13,000 square feet came in from just one general contractor, Roberts Construction, came in at \$2,892,000, Kurtz said. This time, savings over the original bid were anticipated to come by reducing the building to 8,900 square feet on one floor and removing the need for an elevator and a stairwell, he added. Kurtz also said local general contractors willing to bid on such a project in Knox County are few because of how busy the Columbus construction market is. Contractors struggle to find more labor due to increased competition from a low unemployment rate. The new addition is

planned to house the Institute for Community Resilience, which will offer programming for foster children and other youths in need of county care. There will also be two experimental classrooms for trauma-informed methods of teaching in association with local schools, Kurtz said. Those methods have been developed by Bruce Perry. The Institute for Resilience will operate in cooperation with The Village Network, which leases the CRC and provides services including a foster care network and a residential treatment program for up to 12 children. Currently Childrens Services has about 110 children in programs, which has leveled off. There are between eight and 10 foster homes available, with plans to add up to 10 more from families in training, Kurtz said.

FDA plans strict limits on sale of flavored e-cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration plans to require strict limits on the sale of most flavored e-cigarettes, including age verification controls for online sales, in an effort to curtail their use among children and teenagers. FDA officials told The Wall Street Journal Thurs-

day the actions are expected to be announced as early as next week. The move is an attempt to curb what many are saying is an epidemic of underage vaping. "What I can't tolerate is another year of this level of growth," FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said in an interview Wednesday. The new policy will apply

to flavored cartridge-style vaping products like Juul that have become popular among youths, not the open tank-style systems sold in vape shops and mostly used by adults, officials said. No retail outlets will be allowed to carry them unless it restricts minors from entering the store or creates an off-limits area.

Since 2017, FDA officials had discussed e-cigarettes as a potential tool to wear adult smokers off cigarettes, but in September the FDA reversed course and warned the industry to address the problem of surging teenage e-cigarette use or risk having their flavored products pulled off the market.

Monroe

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tax would amount to double taxation for the village and is one of several "non-starters" proposed by Monroe. Other "non-starters" include asking for a say on fire department personnel and being asked to sign off on expenditures over \$1,000. Eastern Knox Fire Chief Larry Stimpert said there were several things to consider before possibly entering into a contract, including an inventory of all Monroe Township fire equipment, including a grass truck, a tanker truck and a rescue vehicle. Pursel and Hen-

thorn said the other trustee, Neil Bower, has most of the information on equipment. Stimpert said the ownership of turn-out (firefighting) gear, including tanks and suits, is important because it costs about \$3,000 per fitting. The Monroe trustees were also vague about how many volunteers they could provide. Stimpert also said a contract with Monroe would need to spell out expectations of man-hours of service. While Henthorn said any amount of service, in terms of manning the Monroe station, is acceptable as long as the Monroe station isn't "mothballed." Stimpert pointed out there would be a huge difference between manning the station 24 hours

per day versus five hours per day. Henthorn said Monroe Township should have enough equipment for a fully-functional squad served by two firefighters also trained for emergency medical runs. Stimpert said they will also need to know run statistics for the township, distances (and run times), and they'll have to know the condition of all equipment, including vehicles. EKCJFD Chair Claude Gates appointed a committee, including himself, to meet with

the Monroe trustees and County Prosecutor Chip McConville. EKCJFD staff will also inspect the Monroe trucks and other equipment. It was clear the nine East Knox Board members were skeptical about working out details by the end of the year, when Monroe's contract with College expires, a position summed up by Howard Township Trustee Joe Toth with the comment that less than two months to put a fire contract together was not enough time.

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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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## For Your Information

### Napoleon Police Department

Donna K. Rohrs, 59, of Napoleon and Francis M. Onger, 36, of Waco, Texas, were both eastbound on U.S. Route 24 near Oakwood Avenue at 12:56 p.m. Oct. 28. It was reported Rohrs increased in speed to attempt to pass Onger's vehicle and lost control of the vehicle, resulting in a collision. Rohrs and Onger were reported to have incapacitating injuries and were transported to Henry County Hospital by Napoleon Fire and Rescue. A passenger in Rohr's vehicle, Dylan T. Rohrs, 18, of Napoleon, had possible injuries and was also transported to Henry County Hospital. Damage to both vehicles was disabling. Rohrs was cited for failure to maintain reasonable control.

An unknown driver reportedly struck a stop sign on North Street at North Perry Street at 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Daniel L. Riste, 55, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, was eastbound on Rte. 24 near mile marker 39 at 3 a.m. Friday when his vehicle was struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by Joshua R. Blair, 31, of Napoleon. No injuries were reported. Damage to Blair's vehicle was disabling, and damage to Riste's vehicle was functional. A responding officer suspected alcohol was a contributing factor in the crash, and a breath test was administered to Blair. Blair was cited for assured clear distance ahead and operating

a vehicle while intoxicated.

### Charged:

- A juvenile subject, with disorderly conduct, Kenilworth Avenue, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, nothing further reported.

### Served:

- Brian Davis, 31, of Napoleon, summons for nuisance violations, directly at the police department, 3:27 p.m. Thursday.

### Also reported to the Napoleon Police Department:

- A subject at 218 W. Main St. reported receiving unwanted telephone calls, 5:55 p.m. Wednesday, matter under investigation.
- Driving complaint, American Road, 7:57 p.m. Wednesday, motorist advised of complaint.
- Power outage, County Road Z near County Road 14, 8:49 p.m. Wednesday.
- Dispute, Leonard Street, 10:08 p.m. Wednesday.
- Parking violation, 200 block of West Washington Street, 4:53 a.m. Thursday, citation issued.
- Dog running loose, Melody Lane, 9:48 a.m. Thursday, nothing further reported.
- Theft, 325 N. Harmony Drive, 10:16 a.m. Thursday, matter under investigation.
- Civil matter, Leonard Street, 11:36 a.m. Thursday.
- Utility transformer smoking, County Road 10 near County Road S, 5:37 p.m. Thursday, nothing further reported.

- Criminal trespassing, Eddie J's Grille, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, charges pending.

The remainder of Friday's reports were not available as of press time.

### Henry County Sheriff's Office Accidents:

Michael J. Salsbury, 64, of Holgate was westbound on State Route 281 near County Road 7 in Monroe Township at 8 p.m. Wednesday when his vehicle struck a deer that ran onto the roadway. Salsbury was not injured, and damage to his vehicle was functional.

Terry D. Gerken, 38, of Leipsic was traveling on Township Road P3 near Township Road 9B in Harrison Township at 10:03 p.m. Wednesday when his vehicle struck a deer that ran onto the roadway. Gerken was not injured, and damage to his vehicle was minor.

Zachary R. Hess, 19, of Bryan was northbound on County Road 25 near County Road V in Ridgeville Township at 1:05 a.m. Thursday when a deer ran into the front side of the vehicle. Hess was not injured, and damage to his vehicle was minor.

### Served:

- Jason Ramsey, 40, of McClure, warrant through a probation arrest order, East Riverview Avenue in Napoleon, 7:33 p.m. Thursday, nothing

further reported.

### Also reported to the Henry County Sheriff's Office:

- Vehicle damaged, 332 N. Keyser St. in Deshler, 6:21 a.m. Thursday, nothing further reported.
- Driving complaint, North Damascus Street in Liberty Center, 7:51 a.m. Thursday, operator warned.
- Vehicle damaged, 326 N. Park St. in Deshler, 7:53 a.m. Thursday.
- Alarm, V-314 County Road 19 in Freedom Township, 10:57 a.m. Thursday, all reported to be okay.
- Civil matter, Chicago Ave. in Holgate, 11 a.m. Thursday.
- Animal complaint, County Road 5 near County Road N in Damascus Township, 12:03 p.m. Thursday, matter pending as of press time.
- Pony running loose, Township Road 4 near County Road U in Liberty Township, 12:21 p.m. Thursday.
- Injured deer, State Route 281 near State Route 108 in Monroe Township, 1:53 p.m. Thursday.
- A subject at 210 High St. in Liberty Center reported identity theft, 2:54 p.m. Thursday, nothing further reported.
- Vehicle damaged, 300 S. Chestnut St. in Deshler, 9:57 p.m. Thursday.
- Alarm, Patrick Henry High School, 1:14 a.m. Friday, nothing further reported.
- Tire on trailer damaged, 478 Second St. in Texas, 11:52 a.m. Friday.

## Napoleon Municipal Court

Robert R. Stetler II, 51, of Napoleon appeared Thursday for a full preliminary hearing on one count of domestic violence, a fourth-degree felony.

He waived his right to the hearing, and the case was bound over to Henry County Common Pleas Court for further proceedings.

Bond was continued as previously set at \$15,000 with 10 percent permitted under the condition he obey a temporary protection order.

Tracey Pardo, 32, of Deshler appeared Thursday for a full preliminary hearing on one count of engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, a second-degree felony.

She waived her right to the hearing, and the case was bound

over to Henry County Common Pleas Court for further proceedings.

Bond continued as previously set at \$25,000 with 10 percent permitted.

Donald L. Floro, 71, of Delta appeared for a preliminary hearing on one count of felonious assault, a second-degree felony.

He waived his right to the hearing, and the case was bound over to Henry County Common Pleas Court for further proceedings.

His recognizance bond was continued under the condition he have no contact with two specified individuals.

A motion for the return of property will be held in abeyance, and the state will be keeping the property at this time.

## Shots fired at Ohio college lead to lockdown, 2 arrests

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Gunshots fired inside a dormitory at a small liberal arts college in central Ohio have resulted in a lockdown and the arrest of two students.

The Urbana Daily Citizen reports Urbana Police Chief Matt Lingrell says no one was injured Tuesday afternoon at Urbana University, roughly 45 miles (72 kilometers) west of Columbus.

The school was placed on lockdown after police arrived.

Two students were subsequently arrested. Eighteen-year-old Hunter Donnan, of Huber Heights, has been charged with trafficking marijuana, and 21-year-old Ryon Lucas, of Trotwood, with aggravated robbery.

Lingrell says additional charges are possible.

Court records don't indicate if Donnan has an attorney. A message seeking comment was left Friday with Lucas' attorney.

## At least 9 dead as fire incinerates N. California town

By DON THOMPSON and GILLIAN FLACCUS  
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. (AP) — A fierce wildfire in Northern California incinerated most of a town of about 30,000 people with flames that moved so fast there was nothing firefighters could do, authorities said Friday. Nine people died in what quickly grew into the state's most destructive fire in at least a century.

Only a day after it began, the blaze near the town of Paradise had grown to nearly 140 square miles (362 square

kilometers), had destroyed more than 6,700 structures — almost all of them homes — and was burning completely out of control.

"There was really no firefight involved," Capt. Scott McLean of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said, explaining that crews gave up attacking the flames and instead helped people get out alive. "These firefighters were in the rescue mode all day yesterday."

With fires also burning in Southern California, state officials put the total

number of people forced from their homes at about 250,000. Evacuation orders included the entire city of Malibu, which is home to 13,000, among them some of Hollywood's biggest stars.

President Donald Trump issued an emergency declaration providing federal funds for Butte, Ventura and Los Angeles counties.

When Paradise was evacuated, the order set off a desperate exodus in which many motorists got stuck in gridlocked traffic and abandoned their vehicles to flee on foot. Peo-

ple reported seeing much of the community go up in flames, including homes, supermarkets, businesses, restaurants, schools and a retirement center.

Rural areas fared little better. Many homes have propane tanks that were exploding amid the flames. "They were going off like bombs," said Karen Auday, who escaped to a nearby town.

McLean estimated that the lost buildings numbered in the thousands in Paradise, about 180 miles (290 kilometers) northeast of San Francisco.

"Pretty much the com-

munity of Paradise is destroyed. It's that kind of devastation," he said.

While the cause of the fire wasn't known, Pacific Gas & Electric Company told state regulators it experienced an outage on an electrical transmission line near Paradise about 15 minutes before the blaze broke out. The company said it later noticed damage to a transmission tower near the town. The utility's filing was first reported by KQED News.

The massive blaze spread north Friday, prompting officials to order the evacuation of Stir-

ling City and Inskip, two communities north of Paradise along the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The wind-driven flames also spread to the west and reached Chico, a city of 90,000 people. Firefighters were able to stop the fire at the edge of the city, Cal Fire Cpt. Bill Murphy said.

There were no signs of life Friday on the road to Paradise except for the occasional bird chirp. A thick, yellow haze from the fire hung in the air and gave the appearance of twilight in the middle of the day.

## Ohio

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General Assembly.

The RNC said it teamed up with the Ohio Republican Party to make more than 5 million voter contacts, including door knocks and phone calls.

The state Democratic party disagreed with Republicans' assessment of their strategy.

"Republican voters turned out because of Trump, plain and simple," said Kirstin Alvanitakis, spokeswoman for the Ohio Democratic Party. "Unlike Democratic voters, their voters didn't have slate cards in their hands, and they didn't have a personal contact from a volunteer asking them to vote through the entire ballot, which is why they struggled so much in the Supreme Court races."

Supreme Court candidates aren't shown as Democrats or Republicans on the ballot in Ohio. Democrats won both races Tuesday.

Democratic voters also

came out in droves even though the party didn't have much success. In addition to the two state Supreme Court seats, Democrats cut into Republicans' Ohio House majority, the party's first midterm gains in a dozen years. Democratic governor nominee Richard Cordray won almost 90,000 more votes statewide Tuesday than Republican Gov. John Kasich did in his 2-to-1 landslide victory in 2014.

Democrats' coordinated campaign was robust, Alvanitakis said. It included almost 10 million paid digital impressions to likely and sporadic Democratic voters, promoting the entire slate — including the two successful Supreme Court candidates, Melody Stewart and Michael Donnelly.

Two-thirds of Ohio's voters said Trump played a role in their decisions, according to data gathered by AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of more than 115,000 voters that included

3,842 voters in Ohio.

Republican voter Gary Smith, a marketing consultant from Dublin, said most of the candidates he favored were lined up behind the president.

"Absolutely, Trump is on the ballot whether his name is there or not," Smith said.

Kevin Benson, a 38-year-old graphic designer from Westerville, Ohio, said he voted for Democrats even though he wasn't inspired by Cordray.

"He's just, you know, he doesn't generate that enthusiasm that, you know, someone else could have," Benson said. "The Democrats in this state are kind of struggling trying to find quality candidates. I think he was the best they could've found."

Unlike the rallying cry of "fix the damn roads" that Democrat Gretchen Whitmer used to win the Michigan governor's office, Cordray's campaign lacked that kind of clear mes-

sage that resonated with voters.

Tuesday's results also showed that Democrats can no longer simply count on piling up votes from the state's blue-collar workers, who still can swing an election.

One in five voters in Ohio was from a union household, and those voters leaned toward Cordray, according to VoteCast. But it wasn't nearly enough to make a difference.

Union households did prefer Democratic U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown, who won a third term and has long been friendly to labor unions and against trade agreements, by a somewhat wider margin, VoteCast data showed.

Cordray's trouble connecting with working class voters showed up in blue-collar Mahoning County, where he got just under 49,000 votes compared with the more than 56,000 votes Democrat Ted Strickland collected there in 2010.

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**Friday's Game**  
**Football**  
Division III regional, Granville vs. Sheridan at White Field, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
**Football**  
Division IV regional, Licking Valley vs. Indian Valley at Philo, 7 p.m.  
Division V regional, Johnstown vs. Bellaire at Maysville, 7 p.m.  
**Cross Country**  
State meet at National Trail Raceway, 11 a.m.  
**Hockey**  
Newark vs. Westerville at Chiller Easton, 6:50 p.m.  
**Sunday's Game**  
**Hockey**  
Athens at Newark, 4:50 p.m.

McCurdy

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for a guy who is 6-9 and 270. Considering OSU's lack of front-court depth, teams will try even harder to get him involved in pick-and-roll mismatches and hope he's slow and out of position to help against penetration to the basket.

■ **Ohio State is not a deep team.** Holtmann only played eight guys Wednesday. With the loss of backup big man Micah Potter on the eve of the season as he plans to transfer, it puts an even bigger premium on Wesson staying on the court

and getting those 30-plus minutes he talked about in the preseason.

When he went to the bench for 13 minutes against UC, that meant undersized 6-7 Kyle Young was the de facto center and his 6-6 junior brother Andre Wesson was the power forward.

True, small-ball is the rage, but the Buckeyes will be taking that to the extreme for stretches all season.

■ **Keyshawn Woods is a keeper.** Bringing in graduate transfers is a roll of the dice. Sure, you're getting a seasoned vet, but will he have sufficient buy-in considering he's essentially a short-term rental. A 6-3 guard,

Woods played like he'd been a Buckeye his whole career and was a steady influence off the bench in the first half when OSU was treading water in the game. Ohio State had a woeful seven assists as a team, but five of them came from Woods.

■ **C.J. Jackson is the go-to guy.** The senior point guard seemingly came out of nowhere last year when he averaged nearly 13 points per game and showed a propensity for taking important shots. His driving hook with 29 seconds left put the Buckeyes up by six as the Bearcats were staging a late rally. Five of his 13 points came in the final

two minutes.

■ **The freshmen are freshmen, so don't expect a savior in the midst:** There are no one-and-done's in the mix. Luther Muhammad is the best of the bunch, and he isn't bashful about it. He and Jackson led the team with 10 field goal attempts as he knocked down 2 of 3 from the arc and finished with 11 points. He was a reason why UC struggled so mightily shooting (14 percent in the first half and 27 percent for the game), providing solid perimeter defense on the Bearcats' quick and athletic guards and wings.

Duane Washington Jr. logged 20 minutes, hit a

3-pointer and grabbed four rebounds without committing a turnover. Justin Ahrens and Jaedon LeDee didn't check in. With Potter gone, it will be interesting to see if Holtmann tries to work the 6-9 LeDee into the rotation when the competition lightens up with Fort Wayne on Sunday, South Carolina State on Nov. 15 and Samford on Nov. 20.

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Bengals

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string injury. Only center Billy Price with his serious foot injury missed games. He's expected back starting Sunday for the first time in nearly two months.

Even when playing, they've all endured rough patches. They've allowed the fourth-most hurries of any offensive group in the league, according to Pro Football Focus. Redmond leads the way with 32 pressures. Yet, quarterback Andy Dalton has only been hit three times – best in the league – and sacked 16.

The Bengals rank in the top 10 in sacks allowed per pass play and percentage of plays allowing pressure.

Meanwhile, half back Joe Mixon is averaging 4.8 yards per carry and the team as a whole is averaging 4.4 yards per rush.

"I don't want to call it a success because then it gives you a reason to relax," guard/center Trey Hopkins said of the first half. "We laid a solid foundation."

A foundation at the core of what works in the NFL. Only 10 teams in the league have allowed fewer than 20 sacks while averaging at least 4 yards per carry. Nine of those have winning records and six are in first place. The Colts (3-5) are the only outlier.



**Bengals offensive line coach Frank Pollack works with offensive guard Alex Redmond during practice last month.** KAREEM ELGAZZAR/THE ENQUIRER

This is not a coincidental statistic. Here's the group:

**Team (record): yards per carry – sacks allowed**

- **Panthers** (6-2): 5.2 – 12
- **Chargers** (6-2): 5.2 – 12
- **Rams** (8-1): 4.8 – 17
- **Chiefs** (8-1): 4.7 – 12
- **Colts** (3-5): 4.7 – 10
- **Bears** (5-3): 4.5 – 17
- **Bengals** (5-3): 4.4 – 16
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- **Patriots** (7-2): 4.1 – 13

As much as one can credit Bill Lazor's system providing help and holes, Dal-

ton's quick trigger or Mixon's explosiveness – and those are all significant factors -- the offensive line sets the tone.

Much to the contrary of those saying they couldn't.

"We are a group of guys that each of us at some point in our career and maybe still right now are doubted, questioned, kind of told what we wouldn't be good or weren't good at things," said Hopkins, an undrafted free agent in 2014. "We've been put in a situation where we've been forced to change the culture around ourselves when we are still here. It's different ... It's something we have drawn toward each other."

There lies the root of the turnaround. The Bengals hired former Dallas Cowboys offensive line coach Frank Pollack to change how line play unfolds. He quickly made believers out of this group, with a fresh start being exactly what everyone in this mix needed.

Yes, they added Cordy Glenn and Price on both sides of stalwart Clint Boling, but especially once Price went down, much of the development was placed into Pollack's hands.

"It all starts with the head man," said Redmond, an outspoken fan of the move from former offensive line coach Paul Alexander to Pollack. "He's the same guy every day. He works hard every day. He never lulls, he's never down, he's never too high, he's always working. He's working that hard, I need to elevate

my game. I need to work harder than him. When he's running over to the drills during practice I have to go beat him to the drills. That man is always moving. It's easy to keep going. He played in the league, too, so he understands. He's not going to BS you. He's not going to tell you to get a block that he knows you can't get. He understands, too, so he gets it."

The rest of the team gets it, too. Mixon handed the ball over to Hart to spike after his first touchdown against Tampa Bay. Dalton feels the difference as much as anyone and he's on pace to be hit the fewest times in his career.

"They've done a great job," Dalton said. "Just look at the sack numbers and everything. It starts with what Bill has been doing and goes to Frank and the guys we have here have worked really hard. They've played excellent."

The days spent bemoaning the reconstructed offensive line seem like so long ago. Not that these guys have forgotten. They're reminded every week.

"It's just about getting that respect we deserve," Redmond said. "Not that we have to remind each other but that's just some extra juice that helps you get that edge. Honestly, that is something we say a lot because there is that is a big chip on our shoulder. We feel like that should have been us, but it wasn't, so we just have to go prove that it is every play."

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Helen B. Chesla, 88**, of Cadiz, died Wednesday. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home in Cadiz. Calling hours are 1 p.m. to 4 Sunday.

**Floyd A. "Zeke" Davis, 92**, of New Philadelphia, died Thursday. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Linn-Hert-Geib Funeral Home & Crematory at New Philadelphia. Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

**Lorraine E. Longhenry, 88**, of New Philadelphia, and formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Monday. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home in Pleasant Hills, Pa. Calling hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**Kenneth Leroy Morrison Sr., 97**, of Gnadenhutten, died Thursday. Private services will be held. R.K. Lindsey Funeral Home in Dennison is handling the arrangements.

**Leonia E. Smith, 90**, formerly of New Philadelphia, died Wednesday. Services will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in Linn-Hert-Geib & Crematory in New Philadelphia. Calling hours are one hour prior to services.

**Kathryn E. Williams, 68**, of New Philadelphia, died Sunday. There are no services or calling hours. Toland-Herzig Funeral Home & Crematory in Dover is handling the arrangements.



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## Floyd A. "Zeke" Davis 1926-2018

92, of New Philadelphia, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, November 8, 2018 at Community Hospice House at New Philadelphia following a period of declining health. A son of the late Joseph F. and Anna A. (Swaldo) Davis, Floyd was born April 11, 1926 at Wainwright, Ohio. During his younger years, Floyd worked at Goshen Sewer Pipe, Plant #2. He then went to work for Greer Steel where he retired in 1988. Floyd was a member of Community Church of the Nazarene at Goshen. He had a passion for serving the Lord and over the years he taught Sunday School, preached sermons and singing worship music while playing his guitar among other things. He was a sports fan and especially enjoyed watching the Cleveland Indians and Browns. Most of all he cherished his family and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Marjorie (Oppy) Davis whom he married on December 23, 1951; his children, Melvin (Mary) Davis of Ocala, Fla. and Marvin (Cindy) Davis and Jo Ann (Larry) Guy both of Goshen; his grandchildren, Erica (Devin) Edmunds of Virginia, Erin (Neil Cook) Davis of Dayton, Mitchell (Diane) Davis of New Philadelphia, Matt (Erin) Davis of Tuscarawas and Marc Davis of New Philadelphia; two great-granddaughters, Harper Edmunds and Norah Davis; a sister, Helen Dalpaiz of Dover and a sister-in-law, Shirley Davis of Tuscarawas. Floyd was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Joseph and Robert Davis.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Linn-Hert-Geib Funeral Home & Crematory at New Philadelphia. A funeral service celebrating Floyd's life will be held in the funeral home on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lee Randolph officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Burial Park at New Philadelphia. Those wishing to do so may send the family a personal condolence and light a candle in remembrance of Floyd by visiting the funeral home website, [www.geibcares.com](http://www.geibcares.com). Contributions may be made in Floyd's memory to Community Hospice of Tuscarawas County, 716 Commercial Avenue SW, New Philadelphia, OH.



## Kenneth Leroy Morrison, Sr.

97, of Gnadenhutten, passed away on Thursday, November 8, 2018, at the Community Hospice Truman House in New Philadelphia. Born October 11, 1921, he was a son of the late Ernest Emerson and Nora Mabel (Biggs) Morrison. A Tuscarawas County resident for most of his life, Ken was a 1940 graduate of Dennison High School before proudly serving his country in the U.S. Army during World War II. He served in the European Theatre, earning a Campaign Medal with Two Bronze Stars. Upon his return home from the war, he began his long career in the local clay industry at Belden Brick. In his spare time, he loved gardening and bass fishing.

On February 22, 1946, Ken married the former Wilma Jean Garbrandt with whom he enjoyed over 66 years of marriage until her passing on October 29, 2013. They are survived by a son, Kenneth L. Morrison, Jr.; daughter, Connie (Ted) Quillen; grandchildren: Kenny L. (Melissa) Morrison, III, Shelly (Brian) Burdette and Kelly (Brandon) Milburn; grandson-in-law, Dick Affolter; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife and parents, Ken was preceded in death by his brothers, Elmer and Lawrence Morrison; an infant sister; granddaughter, Lorie Affolter; daughter-in-law, Diane Morrison; and a great-granddaughter.

In keeping with Ken's wishes, Pastor Tom Klaserner will officiate a private family graveside service at Gnadenhutten-Clay Union Cemetery in Gnadenhutten. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice, 716 Commercial Ave. S.W., New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

**R.K. Lindsey Funeral Home, Inc.,**  
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[www.lindseyfh.com](http://www.lindseyfh.com)

## Lorraine E. Longhenry 1930-2018

88, of New Philadelphia and formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away peacefully in the Community Hospice Truman House on November 5, 2018. She was born on September 6, 1930 in Pittsburgh to the late Charles and Sarah (Taylor) Longhenry.

Lorraine is survived by her niece, Eileen (Rodney) Furniss of New Philadelphia, in addition to other family members.

Visitation will be from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, November 11, 2018 at Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 301 Curry Hollow Rd., Pleasant Hills, Pa., where services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, November 12, 2018 with interment at Jefferson Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Lorraine's memory may be directed to Community Hospice, 716 Commercial Ave. SW, New Philadelphia, OH 44663. Those wishing to do so may send the family a personal condolence and light a candle in remembrance of Lorraine by visiting the funeral home's website at [www.GeibCares.com](http://www.GeibCares.com).



## Daniel F. Fearon 1950-2018

68, of Strasburg passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at his home surrounded by his family. Born February 2, 1950 in Dover he was a son of the late Hugh and Marjorie Eash Fearon. Dan was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Cassandra. Dan was a 1968 graduate of Strasburg High School. Following his graduation, he was employed at Hardy Coal where he operated a drag line for 18 years; he was then employed at the Garaway School District having been the custodian at Dundee Elementary, retiring in 2012 after 19 years of service. Dan was a member of the Dundee United Methodist Church, and served on the Garaway School Board from 2013 to 2018. He was a natural handy man, who enjoyed fixing small engines at his home. He and Marcia loved being with family and friends, especially playing cards, and also, spending the winter months in Florida. In his spare time, Dan enjoyed fishing, scuba diving and following the activities of his grandchildren.

A loving husband, father and grandfather, Dan will be sadly missed by his wife of 49 years, Marcia Klein Fearon whom he married on April 12, 1969; children, Sheila (Jamie) Miller, Mark Fearon, Jen (Rob) Coburn all of Strasburg, Shawn (Jo Ann) Fearon of Dundee; siblings, Jim (Rose) Fearon, Randy (Patti) Fearon, Linda (Ron) Reiger all of Strasburg; grandchildren, Austin, Jordyn, Caitlyn, Kylee, Jessica, Shannon and great grandchildren, Isaiah, Abigail and Liam.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Toland-Herzig Funeral Home and Crematory at Dover with Pastor Dan Legg officiating. Interment will be at the Dundee Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 5-8 p.m. Those wishing to express their fondest memories of Dan may do so by visiting the online obituaries link on the funeral home's website. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice.



## Thelma Gladys Harstine 1915-2018

103, of Dover, died Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at The Avenue of Wooster following a period of declining health. She was born in New Philadelphia on October 31, 1915 to the late Fred and Edna (Rosenberry) Ladrach and married Forest E. Harstine. He died on June 16, 1995. She was a homemaker and a member of Dover Bible Church and the YMCA exercise class for many years.

She is survived by her five children, Richard (Lucene) Harstine of Claypool, Ind., Benjamin (Phyllis) Harstine of Fresno, Jane (Bill) Weigel of Vadnais Heights, Minnesota, Jay (Cathy) Harstine of Wooster and Susan (Randy) Austin of Akron; 14 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Marjorie Harstine of New Philadelphia. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Anna Belle Harstine; two brothers, Ben and Marcus; and three sisters, Florence, Helen and Lucille Mutti.

Services will be held on Monday at 11:00 a.m. at Smith-Varns Funeral Home in Sugar Creek with Pastor Randy Moomaw officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Burial Park in New Philadelphia. Friends may call on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made in Thelma's name to the Dover Bible Church, 4173 Minard Road NW, Dover, Ohio 44622 or Haven of Rest Ministries, 175 East Market Street, Akron, OH 44308.

**Smith-Varns**  
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## ORGAN

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"The problem we're facing with the organ that we took under our care about two years ago is that it has been worked hard as it was intended to, but it's been about 30 years since its last restoration."

The club announced it's fundraising project at that August meeting and has seen contributions

to the project that have ranged from \$10 to \$1,000.

"Our largest gifts have come from two of our local foundations," Boroski said in a release. "The Tuscarawas County Community Foundation has committed \$16,000 to the project and the Reeves Foundation has made a \$12,000 grant. We are thankful to all who contributed to the fundraising effort."

## FINTON

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Finton, who has spent the last 51 years in New Philadelphia, originally lived in Florida, where she met her husband, Cliff, during the Vietnam war. "I married into his home town of New Philadelphia, and immediately wanted to be part of contributing to the community," she said.

The Fintons were fifth generation living on a working farm. "We knew the importance of strong community support," Finton said, "so we volunteered for a number of projects including 4H, the Polar Express and the Tree Festival."

The couple has three children and three grandchildren.

Finton said Auxiliary members will be dressing in silver and decorating the lobby as a shimmering silver winter wonderland in honor of the festival anniversary. A preview party will be held tonight from 6-9 p.m. Those attending may view the

decorations, enjoy refreshments and participate in a bidding auction. Some of the items to be auctioned are jewelry, a silver/gray bedroom suite from Williams Furniture Store and a special knife set made of old ivory. Tickets for the event are \$75, and may be purchased from Jen Ress at Pam's Posies.

The museum will maintain its usual hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for visitors. Tree Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Saturday through Nov. 17, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18. Tickets for the festival are \$5 for anyone 12 or older. All trees are for sale.

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## Leonia E. Smith 1928-2018

Together Again

90, a resident of Park Village Health Care, and formerly of Citrus Springs, Fla., passed away November 7, 2018 following a period of declining health. Leonia was born January 23, 1928 in a log cabin at Schoenbrunn Village. She was a daughter of the late Wilbur L. and Ida Zimmerman. Leonia was married June 14, 1946 to Louis R.



Smith at the time of his passing on May 13, 2013. They were married 67 years. For many years, Leonia, along with her husband, were owners/operators of Farmer Smith's Market in New Philadelphia. Upon relocating to Naples, Florida, Leonia worked for Publix Supermarket, retiring after 10 years of faithful service.

Leonia leaves behind a family that includes a daughter, LuAnn (Danny) Hagey; sons, Tom (Linda) Smith, Louis (Shirley) Smith, Jim (Becky) Smith, and Jeff (Adele) Smith; nine grandchildren, Trade, Donovan, Clint, Josh, Michael, Tisha, Nathan, Casey, and Heather; and 12 great-grandchildren. Leonia is also survived by her brothers, Wilbur (Skip) Zimmerman, Stanley Zimmerman, Steven Zimmerman; and a sister, Debbie Cook. Leonia was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and brothers, Donald W. Zimmerman and Gerald Zimmerman.

Visitation will be held one hour prior to services from 5-6 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2018 in the Linn-Hert-Geib Funeral Home & Crematory at New Philadelphia where Pastor, Mark Maddux will lead a service in the funeral home's chapel beginning at 6 p.m. Cremation care will follow through Geib's Tuscarawas Valley Crematory. The family would like to acknowledge Park Village Health Care and Great Lakes Caring Hospice for their care and kindness. Thank you so very much. Memorials may be made to the Tuscarawas County Humane Society, 1432 Tall Timber Road, NE, New Philadelphia, OH 44663 or Great Lakes Caring Hospice, 1530 W. Market St., Akron, OH 44313. Those wishing to do so may send the family a personal condolence and light a candle in remembrance of Leonia by visiting the funeral home's website at [www.GeibCares.com](http://www.GeibCares.com).



## Helen B. Chesla 1929-2018

88, of Cadiz died November 7, 2018 at New Dawn Health Care in Dover, Ohio. She was born December 3, 1929 in Cadiz, Ohio a daughter of the late James Floyd and Frona Hackney Beckley. She was a retired head teller and bookkeeper for the former BancOhio National Bank in Cadiz. She was a 1948 graduate of Cadiz High School, was an avid reader and enjoyed working crossword puzzles. She and her husband, Joe, were members of the Ohio Club of West Pasco, Fla.

She was preceded in death, in addition to her parents, by her husband, Joseph Michael Chesla in 2002; two brothers, Homer and John Beckley; a sister, Vivian Kugler; and a special aunt and uncle, Martha and John Lees. Surviving are two sons, Mike (Barb) Chesla and John (Lorri) Chesla all of Cadiz; four grandchildren, Andy (Laila) Chesla of Steubenville, Allison (J.R.) Cash of Hopedale, Chris (Becky) Chesla of Cadiz and Courtney (Billy) Birney of New Rumley; six great grandchildren and one on the way; and a sister-in-law, Stella Bedell of Clarksburg, W.Va.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home, Cadiz where funeral service will be Monday, November 12 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Ashley Steele officiating. Burial will follow at Holly Memorial Gardens, Pleasant Grove, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to: Community Hospice, 716 Commercial Avenue, SW, New Philadelphia, OH 44663. The memorial guestbook may be signed at [www.clark-kirkland.com](http://www.clark-kirkland.com).

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Geib said the band organ will be moved to Kegg's shop after the Christmas in the Park event in December.

The Rotary Club is a longtime supporter of Tuscora Park.

Since 1985, working through RTY, Inc., the club has operated and maintained the park's eight vintage amusement rides under a contract with the City of New Philadelphia.

RTY also operates

Tuscora Park Concessions and Catering, the Park Place Teen Center and stages the Summer Showcase concerts each summer.

While the band organ project is complete, Geib pointed out that the need for donations continues.

"The band organ will need tuning from time to time and, like any antique machinery, it will require maintenance in the coming years," he said.

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Bulletin board

Veterans assembly at Edison

MILAN — The public is invited to honor our local military personnel at the annual Veteran’s Day assembly at 9:30 a.m. today in the Edison Elementary School gymnasium.

All military personnel who are on active duty or retired, veterans and their family members are encouraged to attend.

Students will perform musical arrangements by artist and composers Teresa Jennings, Paul Jennings, Mac Huff and Francis Scott Key. Song selections, performed by all of the students in kindergarten through third grade, will include “The Star Spangled Banner,” “The Heart of America,” “My Flag,” “Put Your Hand On Your Heart” and “We Are Americans.”

This year the students will have guest artist Steve Brownell performing “Proud Man” and a combined performance with Edison students on “We Are Americans.” Numerous students will be included into the assembly and will present the branches of the military flags.

Park Gun Raffle

NEW LONDON — The annual Park Gun Raffle takes place at noon Saturday in the Hileman Building at the New London Recreation Park.

Mental illness support group

The next NAMI Huron County monthly meeting/support group will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Senior Enrichment Services in Norwalk.

NAMI, which stands for the National Alliance on Mental Illness, is the nation’s largest grassroots organization dedicated to building better lives for the millions of Americans affected by mental health. NAMI offers support and education for families and individuals living with mental health conditions. There is a wealth of information at [www.nami.org](http://www.nami.org) or the NAMI Facebook page.

For more information, call 419-668-6651.

Pizza buffet

MILAN — The Edison High School Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Milan, will have a pizza buffet night from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Tickets can be purchased in advance through Interact Club, Milan Rotary members or the school office and will be available at the door beginning at 4:30 p.m. Advanced tickets also can be purchased at the Coffee Station in Milan. Proceeds from this event will go toward international, school and community service projects.

Mixed varieties of soda or water will be available along with all the pizza you care to eat from six different vendors.

The participating companies include: Jim’s Pizza Box of Milan, Domino’s of Huron, East of Chicago of Norwalk, Pizza Post of Norwalk, Gilhuly’s Pub and Grille of Berlin Heights and Bruno’s Pizzeria of Huron.

Essential oils seminar

Join Kimberly Go for a free, informative session about essential oils at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 16 W. Main St.

This Quality of Life Seminar Series is being hosted by CLI and Firelands Local. During the session, you will: Discover the emotional benefits of essential oils, experience essential oils firsthand, empower your family to maintain health in a natural way and learn how to use essential oils to support your emotional well-being.

As both a school and clinical counselor, and as the mother of two — one of whom is a brain tumor survivor, Go is passionate about educating and empowering others on their wellness journey.

For more information before a class, call 419-677-6919.

North Central Ohio youth orchestra holiday concert

MANSFIELD — The talented local youth who make up the Mansfield Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform their Holiday Prelude concert at the Renaissance Theatre under the direction of Randy Heidlebaugh at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

The concert will feature familiar holiday music, such as “O Holy Night,” “The First Noel” and “There’s Christmas in the Air” as well as a few classics of orchestral literature such as Tchaikovsky’s “Waltz” from Eugen Onegin or the “Poet and Peasant Overture” of Franz von Suppe.

Tickets are available at the Renaissance box office, by calling 419-522-2726 and online at [MansfieldTickets.com](http://MansfieldTickets.com). Mansfield Symphony Youth Orchestra performances are presented as part of the Mechanics Bank Education Series with additional support from the Russell and Mary Gimbel Foundation.

This season’s youth orchestra is primarily made of students from a 12-county region representing the following schools: Ashland, Clearfork, Colonel Crawford, Galion, Home School, Lexington, Mansfield St. Peter’s, Mapleton, Mount Vernon, Ontario, River Valley, Willard Intermediate, Wooster and Wynford.

FRIDAY EVENING				NOVEMBER 9, 2018			
		8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WVPX	2	Law & Order "Blaze"		Law & Order "Identity"		Law & Order "Floater"	
WKYC	3	Blindspot "Naughty Monkey Kicks at Tree" (N)		Midnight, Texas "To Witch Hell and Back" (N)		Dateline NBC (N)	
WUAB	4	Dynasty "Queen of Cups" (N)		Ex-Girlfriend "I'm So Happy For You" (N)		Cleveland 19 News on 43 (N)	
WEWS	5	Fresh Off the Boat (N)		Speechless (N)		Child Support (N)	
WBNX	6	FunnyAsk (N)		FunnyAsk (N)		Chicago P.D. "The Number of Rats"	
WMFD	7	Crime Strike		The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely		Paid Program	
WJW	8	Last Man Standng (N)		The Cool Kids (N)		Hell's Kitchen "Hot Potato" (N)	
WOIO	9	MacGyver (N)		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		NewsWatch at Ten	
WVIZ	10	Washington Week (N)		Applause		Great Performances "The Sound of Music" (N)	
WTOL	11	MacGyver (N)		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods "By Hook or By Crook" (N)	
WNWO	12	Blindspot "Naughty Monkey Kicks at Tree" (N)		Midnight, Texas "To Witch Hell and Back" (N)		Dateline NBC (N)	
WTVG	13	Fresh Off the Boat (N)		Speechless (N)		Child Support (N)	
FREE	20	(7:15) ♣ Storks (2016, Animated) Katie Crown, Kelsey Grammer, Andy Samberg.		(20) ♣ ★ ★ ★ The Nightmare Before Christmas '93, Ani) Chris Sarandon. The scariest man in Halloween Town kidnaps Santa Claus and tries to take over Christmas.		20/20	
NICK	28	Henry Danger "Space Invaders"		♣ The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water '15, Ani) Antonio Banderas.		Fox 8 News at 10 p.m. (N)	
TOON	29	Amazing Gumball (N)		Amazing Gumball		American Dad!	
SPIKE	30	♣ ★ ★ Two Fast Two Furious (2003, Action) Tyrese Gibson, Eva Mendes, Paul Walker.				Bob's Burgers	
FSOH	31	(7:00) NHL Hockey Columbus Blue Jackets at Washington Capitals (L)		Blue Jackets Post		Xavier Basketball: The Season Starts Here	
ESPN2	32	(7:00) NCAA Football Louisville at Syracuse (L)				Scoreb. / (L:15) NCAA Football (L)	
ESPN	33	(7:00) NCAA Basketball Armed Forces Classic Texas vs. Arkansas (L)		NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Utah Jazz (L)			
LIFE	37	♣ A Gift Wrapped Christmas (2015, Drama) Travis Milne, Beverley Mitchell, Meredith Hagner. A personal shopper makes it her mission to get one of her clients into the holiday spirit.		(05) ♣ ★ ★ ★ Wish Upon a Christmas (2015, Drama) Larisa Oleynik, Alan Thicke, Aaron Ashmore.			
A&E	39	Live PD / (05) Live PD "Rewind"		Live PD Live access inside the country's busiest police forces. (L)			
USA	40	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Modern Family	
TNT	41	♣ Central Intelligence (2016, Comedy) Kevin Hart, Amy Ryan, Dwayne Johnson. A CIA agent who used to be bullied recruits his high school friend to help save the world.				♣ ★ ★ G.I. Joe: Retaliation '13, Act) Dwayne Johnson, Adrienne Palicki, Channing Tatum.	
TBS	42	♣ ★ ★ Iron Man 3 (2013, Action) Gwyneth Paltrow, Guy Pearce, Robert Downey Jr.. Tony Stark faces off against a terrorist mastermind known as the Mandarin.				(45) ELeague	
TLC	44	90 Day Fiancé: Extended "Rough Landings" Ashley and Jay land in America.				90 Day Fiancé (N)	
BRAVO	45	Buying It Blind "Gigi and Adrian" (N)		Get a Room With Carson and Thom "Shabbat or Not and Workout Woes" (N)		Sweet Home "Pumps It Up!" Jennifer takes on two drastically different designs. (N)	
AMC	51	(7:00) ♣ ★ ★ ★ The Day After Tomorrow (2004, Action) Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm, Dennis Quaid.		♣ ★ ★ ★ I, Robot (2004, Sci-Fi) Bridget Moynahan, Alan Tudyk, Will Smith.			
TCM	53	♣ ★ ★ Theodora Goes Wild (1936, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Irene Dunne.		(45) ♣ ★ ★ Having a Wild Weekend (1965, Musical) Barbara Ferris, Rick Huxley, Lenny Davidson.			
DISC	54	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt "Durt Reynolds" (N)		Gold Rush "The Return of Freddy Dodge"		Master of Arms "American Long Rifle"	
FX	57	♣ ★ ★ ★ Ghostbusters (2016, Action) Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon, Melissa McCarthy. When an army of ghosts invade Manhattan, two academics create a team to fight them.					
COMC	59	South Park		South Park		South Park	
HIST	61	Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Extraterrestrial Evolution" Is it possible that a civilization inhabited Earth?				Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny	
SYFY	62	(6:55) ♣ ★ ★ ★ Men in Black Will Smith.		Z Nation "Limbo" (N)		Van Helsing "Like Suicide" (N)	
VH1	65	(7:00) ♣ ★ ★ ★ Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube.		♣ ★ ★ Next Friday (2000, Comedy) Mike Epps, Justin Pierce, Ice Cube.			
HBO	603	♣ ★ ★ Knight and Day (2010, Action) Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz, A secret agent realizes he is not expected to live through his current mission.				Real Time With Bill Maher (N)	
MAX	622	(7:40) ♣ ★ 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)				Tales Tour Bus "Rick James" Pt. 1 of 2 (N)	
SHOW	642	(7:15) ♣ American Assassin (2017, Action) Michael Keaton, Taylor Kitsch, Dylan O'Brien.		(05) Ray Donovan "Staten Island, Part Two" 2/2 from Nov 2		♣ ★ ★ ★ The Patriot (2000, Drama) Heath Ledger, Joely Richardson, Mel Gibson.	
WGTE	993	Washington Week (N)		Maria Hinojosa		Great Performances "The Sound of Music" (N)	

At the Rec  
Craft and  
merchandise  
show No. 17



Here are upcoming programs and opportunities available through Norwalk’s Park and Recreation Department:

**Gathering of Gifts,** a craft and merchandise show, will be held at the Ernsthansen Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Come enjoy more than 50 vendors offering you a wonderful way to start your holiday shopping. Door prizes will be drawn.

Come shop and support small business.

**Youth Basketball** —late registration is still being accepted for all youth basketball. Registration is open to all students.

**High School Basketball** — The Norwalk Park and Rec. will be offering a high school basketball league to area students again this year.

Students are responsible for forming their own teams. All paperwork and fees must be turned in by Nov. 30. Registration packets can be picked up at the Rec. center front desk or downloaded off the website.

For more information, contact Stacie at 419-663-6775 x1028.

**Friday Fun Night — No Fun Night on Nov. 16**

**and 23. Fun night will resume on Nov. 30 from 6-8 p.m.** Parents drop off the children in fourth through sixth grade for a night of fun activities and contests just for students and their friends. Activities vary, but may include: roller skating, kickball, dodgeball, swimming, Minute-to-Win-It, karaoke, and dance music, and discussions from our Impact topics (afterschool program).

**Fitness Classes** — Don’t let this weather change get you down. Get out and try one of our many land and water classes.

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Model train show  
Sunday at EHOVE

AVERY — The Norwalk and Western RR will host a model train show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at EHOVE Career Center, 316 W. Mason Road, Milan

The show will feature model trains of all scales, railroad memorabilia and books, scenery, track supplies and much more for sale. The dealers come from all over Northern Ohio, the surrounding states and as far away as Illinois and West Virginia.

In addition to the model railroad items for sale, there will be three operating layouts on display — a Lionel layout from Monroeville and two very realistic HO Scale 4-by-8 layouts from the club. Trains will be running and members will be on hand to advise and answer

questions on any model railroading topic. Excellent hot lunches will also be available. There is no charge for parking.

“Shows like this are very important because we have fewer hobby shops in the area. People can purchase new or used equipment, get their model railroading questions answered and re-acquaint themselves to a great hobby. The Norwalk and Western RR is also accepting new members and club members will be on hand to speak with those interested in finding out more about the club,” member Tony Catalano said.

For additional information about the club and the show, including the admission price, visit [www.norwalkandwesternrr.com](http://www.norwalkandwesternrr.com).

Screamin’ Eagles craft  
& vendor show slated

MONROEVILLE — The Monroeville Music Boosters are hosting the annual Screamin’ Eagles craft and vendor show from 10 a.m. to 2 pm. Nov. 17 in the elementary school gymnasium, 101 West St., Monroeville.

Shop the many unique crafters tables and a variety of vendors for specialty Christmas and stocking stuffer items. Homemade items include: Bath and Body products,

baked goods, soy and beeswax candles, honey, country Christmas crafts, Essential Oils, sewn baby and pet items, women and children’s clothing, bows, jewelry, children’s personalized music and DVDs, Warmers and Wax. Vendors include Avon, Color Street Nail Strips, Great Lakes Candles, Mary Kay, Norwex, Thirty-one, Tupperware, Pampered Chef and more. A concession stand will be available.

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

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# Shaking hard boiled eggs and other kitchen hacks

I have found some new information online (new to me) that I think is very interesting and some kitchen tricks or hacks I want to try. As I have said before, my kitchen is basically my favorite room in the house and it is here that I can try new ideas and recipes.

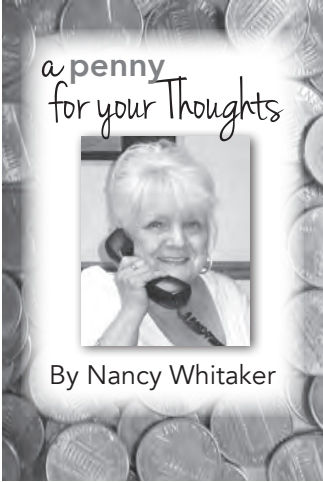
If you are like me, we all like to find easier and quicker ways to do things. I like trying new ideas and time-saving tips that makes cooking easier.

The other day I was reading about how to quickly peel a hard boiled egg. Since I was making pickled eggs and beets, I was delighted to check out a new way to peel those eggs without making them look like they had been in a battle zone.

I was skeptical at first, but decided to try a method of peeling eggs that I personally never heard of. The tip was to put a hard boiled egg in a jar with a little bit of water. Put a lid on and shake the jar. As I stood there shaking this jar with an egg in it, I thought, "Wow. I must look crazy," but hey, it was fun, and I added some dance moves to it. So basically, I was shaking my boiled egg and myself and getting some much-needed exercise.

I was pleasantly surprised when I stopped shaking the jar, the egg was perfectly peeled. I continued to shake an egg at a time and I peeled a dozen. This may be something one of our children or grandchildren could do with us. Shake, shake, shake.

Another kitchen hack is when you are boiling water for pasta or anything else, put a wooden spoon over the top of the pan and it won't boil over. This I have not tried yet.



Want to make some tasty frozen treats that are good for you? You take a small container of yogurt, a container where the bottom is as big as the top. Poke a hole in the foil lid and insert a plastic fork or spoon. Put in freezer until firm. Take off the outside container and you will have a frozen yogurt snack. (I have to try this one, too.)

Have trouble slicing a cake with a knife? Does the cake crumble and frosting stick? It is recommended to use a piece of dental floss to slice through the cake.

Do you ever run out of buttermilk or cooking spray? For a cup of buttermilk, you can add a teaspoon of white vinegar to a cup of milk. Let it stand about 5 minutes and you will have buttermilk.

I like using cooking spray for baking and cooking. Sometimes, it will cost about \$4 for a can and so I use it sparingly. Now, I just read that if you put 1 part of oil to 5 parts of water in a spray bottle, this will be the same as cooking spray.

Now I have never owned a

cherry pitter, because I have actually never cooked much with fresh cherries. But you can get a bottle with a small opening and a kebob stick (or toothpick). Put the cherry over the bottle opening and poke through the middle to remove the seed. The seed will then go into the bottle. Nice tip for cherry pie makers.

Need soft butter to bake or cook with? The suggestion is to grate the butter into a bowl and it will be ready to use. Another tip is to put the butter over a warm bowl of water.

Do you like leftover pizza? If you ever microwave it, the tip to prevent dried-out pizza is to put a glass of water in the microwave with the pizza.

Another hack is to clean strawberries with a straw. Go from bottom to top and this should remove the hulls.

Some hacks you may already know: put a piece of bread in brown sugar to keep it soft, freeze leftover wine in an ice cube tray, put fresh basil in a glass of water (like a flower) to keep it fresh, and when you are watching a movie on TV and eating microwave buttery popcorn, instead of getting your hands all buttery by reaching into the bag, cut a rectangle on the side of the bag and you can make a bowl for the popcorn.

As the holidays approach and you find yourself in the kitchen, maybe you can try some of these kitchen hacks.

Do you know any old kitchen or cooking hacks that you use? Do you remember any cooking tips your parents taught you? If you try shaking a boiled egg in a little bit of water to remove the shell, let me know and I'll give you a Penny For Your Thoughts.



The domestic turkey (left) and wild turkey (right) with the notable difference between the two being the white feathers of the domestic turkey and the dark colored feathers of the wild turkey.

# How much do you know about Thanksgiving?

By Patrick Troyer  
Education specialist  
Paulding SWCD

Before we know it, families all around will start to gather for a well-known and favorite holiday among many, Thanksgiving. While many of us have our eyes on the prize, the turkey, how many of us know about this holiday and the traditions that surround it? How can we also enjoy the holiday in an environmentally friendly fashion? What about the turkey? In this week's article, we will answer all those questions and more as we learn about Thanksgiving.

First, let us start with everyone's favorite topic, the turkey. It is important to first note a distinction between the wild and domestic turkey.

The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (DNR) writes that although the wild and domestic turkey may genetically be of the same species, that is about as close as it gets to the two birds sharing any similarity. One of the most notable differences is the color of the feathers of the two turkeys. The domestic turkey's feathers are a snow-white color while the wild turkey has a plain brown color with hints of red, green, copper and gold mixed in.

The wild turkey is much smaller in size, coming in at an average of 24 pounds, while the domestic turkey can range anywhere from 30-50 pounds.

The wild turkey has the ability to fly while the domesticated turkey does not, due to breeding for genetics that led to turkeys with more meat, according to the South Carolina DNR. Some wild turkeys have the ability to fly speeds upwards of 55 miles per hour.

Turkeys were domesticated well before the European settlers came to North America. The South Carolina DNR writes that turkey bones have been found on burial grounds of Native Americans in Tennessee, Kentucky, and in other parts. It is noted that turkey remains were found in Arizona that can be traced all the way back to 25 A.D. with raising turkeys being one of the most dated forms of meat production throughout North America. The Spanish took the domesticated turkey from Mexico to Europe about 1519. Turkeys were being bred in England by 1541. The Pilgrims brought their taste for roasted turkey with them to the New World.

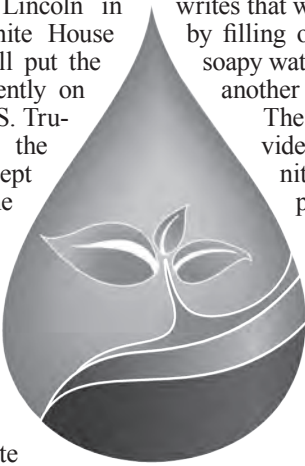
One of the most famous traditions surrounding Thanksgiving involves the turkey. The turkey has received a blessing on its life from the Thanksgiving table each year from the President of the United States. The History Channel writes that of the 50 million turkeys that find their way on the dinner table, two lucky turkeys are granted a pass on their life, at least temporarily. The pardoning of the Thanksgiving Turkey is believed to have begun with Abraham Lincoln in 1863. Other White House history buffs will put the origin more recently on President Harry S. Truman as he was the first one to accept a turkey from the National Turkey Federation.

The first official pardoning of a turkey took place with President George H.W. Bush in the White House Rose Garden in 1987, according to the History Channel. Since then, two turkeys received an official pardon on their life from the current sitting president with one turkey as the main pardon and the second serving as an alternate. Cooper Farms right here in Paulding County was selected for the pardon with turkeys Mac and Cheese making their way to the White House. In 2017, the president pardoned just one turkey that was aptly named Drumstick. Stay tuned to see what turkey or turkeys will get a pardon on their life for 2018!

Thanksgiving, just like any other holiday, offers a good opportunity to be conscious about the environment. One easy way is to use dinnerware that can be reused. How many times have we filled our paper plates to find they are not as strong as we thought? Using fewer disposable products is a win-win for everyone with less waste finding itself in the landfills. Ask family members or friends to bring dishes with them to share. The Wilderness Society writes that water can be saved by filling one sink with hot soapy water to washing and another for rinsing.

The holidays also provide a great opportunity to recycle our paper, plastic and glass products. Because the holidays bring an increase in waste products, it is always helpful to recycle where we can.

Should the weather be nice on Turkey Day, be sure to take the family out for a walk outside to enjoy all that nature has to offer us. Enjoy the time spent with family and friends this holiday season and enjoy the many traditions we all share.



An open house and ribbon cutting was held Friday for a new Cooper Farms hog farm. From left are Cole Cooper, Jim Cooper, Heather Cooper, Kendra Keeler, Dianne Cooper, Eric Ludwig and Greg Cooper.

# Cooper Farms opens new hog farm near Continental

CONTINENTAL – Cooper Farms celebrated the completion of their newest gilt development farm, Hawks Wing, with an open house on Friday, Nov. 2.

The new farm will be home to 1,600 young hogs as they grow from 15 pounds to approximately 200 pounds each.

The farm is another step in growth of the Cooper Farms hog division.

"The hogs in this farm will eventually move to our Grand Republic sow farm, which is currently being built in Williams County," said Greg Cooper, Breeding Division general manager. "Hawks Wing will employ one full-time team member, who will care for the hogs on a daily

basis, but this is part of an expansion that will create 25 jobs."

In an effort to improve animal care, this barn sits higher for easier loading.

Hawks Wing also was designed with a new pen layout, holding about 80-85 hogs per pen. This allows for better movement throughout the pen. Also, the hogs will have a continuous supply of nutritionally perfect feed and fresh water, as is the case with all Cooper Farms barns.

"Animal care is always a top priority for us," said Cooper. "Whenever we build a new barn, we have an opportunity to utilize new methods, equipment and ideas."

To protect the health of the

animals and team members, Hawks Wing is a shower-in/shower-out farm, meaning that anyone entering the barns must fully shower to enter or exit, washing away any bacteria that may have been carried on their clothing or body.

The farm sits on 40 acres in Continental and will be able to provide natural fertilizer for 100 acres per year.

The farm is named after the Hawks Wing mushrooms that were found abundantly on the land.

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Library and the Friends of  
the Paulding County Dog Kennel.



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# Down and out in Oxford

**BY JASON ARKLEY**  
MESSENGER STAFF JOURNALIST

But it was Kenny Young who broke a 7-7 tie early in the second quarter with a

But special teams hurt the Bobcats, again, soon thereafter. Miami punter Kyle Kramer was able to drop a punt down inside the five-yard line and the RedHawks downed it at the one. Nelson,



Rourke was able to get Ohio out to the 45, but with just five seconds left Solich

And too many showed up in Oxford to let Ohio make it four in a row. And now Solich and the Bobcats have

“If it takes us out of something, it takes us out of something. We had our chance, we didn’t get it done.”

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