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Presidential Race Unsettled As Key State Count Ballots

By: Anne Gearan, David Fahrenthold and Philip Rucker

The nation awoke to uncertainty Wednesday, with no winner in the bitter presidential contest, with Democratic nominee Joe Biden urging patience even as President Trump prematurely declared victory before millions of votes were counted in key states.

Democrats failed to reap the decisive national repudiation of Trump that Biden had sought, arguing that the president had mismanaged the deadly coronavirus pandemic and cleaved the country with racially divisive rhetoric.

Trump broke democratic norms by asserting early Wednesday that he had already won despite the paths to victory that remain for Biden. He claimed he will ask the Supreme Court to intervene in the election process, saying voting had to stop, and falsely claiming that by continuing to count votes already cast, the Democrats would be



President Donald Trump and Joe Biden waiting results of election.

stealing the election. Polls have closed and no more votes are being cast, only tallied.

William Ludington waits in line to vote at Mini Social in Scottsdale, Ariz. on Nov. 3, 2020.

"To me, this is a very sad moment and we will win this. And as far as I'm concerned, we already have," he said, in an unprecedented appearance before supporters gathered

at the White House.

Trump was buoyed by projected victories in Florida and Ohio, while also keeping his margins with Biden tight in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas — all of them too close to declare a winner overnight. Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania were still counting ballots, and those states represented Biden's clearest path to the needed 270 electoral

college votes.

Biden's campaign manager called Trump's televised remarks "outrageous, unprecedented, and incorrect."

In a statement, Jen O'Malley Dillon described the Trump's speech as "a naked effort to take away the democratic rights of American citizens." She said it was not up to the president to make such a call.

"The counting will not stop," she wrote. "It will not stop until every duly cast vote is counted. Because that is what our laws — the laws that protect every Americans' constitutional right to vote — require."

O'Malley Dillon added that the Biden campaign has "legal teams standing by ready to deploy" if Trump seeks court intervention.

Trump allies and opponents criticized the president's pledge to challenge states still counting votes, and the president's false claim that he'd already won the election.

Chris Christie, a former GOP governor of New Jersey and close Trump ally, said all outstanding votes must be counted. "All these votes have to be counted that are in now. ... Tonight was not the time to make this argument," he said on ABC News. "I disagree with what he did tonight."

Rep. Adam Kinzinger (R-Ill.), who has voiced opposition to Trump in the past, tweeted at the president to "stop."

"Stop. Full stop. The votes will be counted and you will either win or lose. And America will accept that. Patience is a virtue," Kinzinger wrote.

Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf of Pennsylvania, where these battles may play out most dramatically, pledged that every

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Rep. Mike Turner Defeats Desiree Tims



Desiree Tims and Mike Turner

Rep. Mike Turner (R-Ohio) has defeated Democratic challenger Desiree Tims to return to the House for a fifth term.

The race for Ohio's 10th Congressional District was rated "likely Republican" by Cook Political Report, but Tims mounted a stronger challenge than Turner has faced in recent years as the Democratic Party sought to flip the seat.

An internal poll from Tims's campaign last month showed Turner with a 4-point lead, within the survey's 5-point margin of error. Turner has won each of his previous races by double digits.

The tight race was marked by accusations of wrongdoing from both sides. After a September news report that Turner used \$70,000 in campaign donations on meals and hotels

since 2017, Tims filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission (FEC). Turner has dismissed the report as a "political hit job initiated by my opponent."

Turner, meanwhile, filed an FEC complaint against Tims in September alleging she improperly took a salary from the Ohio Democratic Party to run for Congress and twice missed deadlines for filing financial disclosure reports. Tim has called the allegations "dirty political attacks."

Turner, a vocal advocate for bulked up defense spending, is the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee's strategic forces subpanel. He is seeking to replace retiring Rep. Mac Thornberry (Texas) as the top Republican for the full committee. Turner is also a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Montgomery County Election Results

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JUDY DODGE Democrat 51.8%
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Clerk of the Court



MIKE FOLEY Republican 54.2%
ZACH DICKERSON Democrat 45.8%



DEBBIE LIEBERMAN Democrat 52.1%
BOB MATTHEWS Republican 47.9%

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RUSS JOSEPH Democrat 50.3%
JOHN MCMANUS Republican 49.7%

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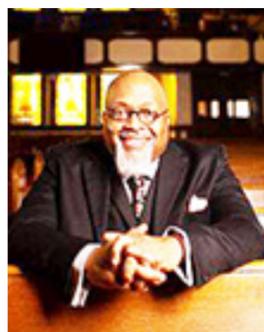
"In time, we shall be in a position to bestow on South Africa the greatest gift possible gift a more human face."

— Steve Biko

Steve Biko was a South African anti-apartheid activist whose charisma and writing abilities brought him to the forefront of his country's quest for freedom in the 1970s. As the

father of the Black Consciousness movement in South Africa, his strident words ignited a generation that yearned to be free from the internal and external shackles that denied them the basic tenants of what they needed to be human. Not simply Black, but human.

As we stand on the precipice of the most consequential election of our



Peter Matthews

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Around DAYTON

Miami Valley Weather

Friday

Sunny
High 69
Low 43



Saturday

Sunny
High 70
Low 47



Sunday

Cloudy
High 73
Low 55



5 day Forecast

Monday

Cloudy
High 73
Low 59



Tuesday

Showers
High 71
Low 56



Local NAACP President Wins Re-election to Eight Two-Year Term



Valerie Hayes, Brandie Forward, Rev. Renee Sheppard, 29th President, Dayton Unit NAACP; Dr. Derrick L. Forward, 33rd President, Dayton Unit NAACP; Roland Winburn, Ed Lyons, Benette De'Coux, Pam Sloan.



Attorney Richard Austin, 29th President, Dayton Unit NAACP & Dr. Derrick L. Foward, 33rd President, Dayton Unit NAACP.

On Sunday, November 1, 2020, the Dayton Unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People NAACP held its Biennial Election at the Dayton Unit NAACP office. Dr. Derrick L. Foward was re-elected as President of the Dayton Unit NAACP with his term commencing on January 1, 2021 and ending on December 31, 2022. He has won re-election to his eight 2-year term.

"I am humbled and truly appreciate the members of the Dayton Unit NAACP for believing in my leadership and entrusting me to lead the organization for another two years," said Dr. Derrick L. Foward, President of the Dayton Unit NAACP. "We will remain focused on our 21st Century Game Changers which are Economic Sustainability; Education; Health; Public Safety and Criminal Justice with special emphasis on the Dayton Unit NAACP 8-Point Strategy on Criminal Justice Reform and Police Accountability; Voting Rights and Political Representation; and Expand Youth and Young Adult Engagement" said Foward. "We will continue to hold everyday citizens, small and large business owners and corporations accountable for any racial or bigoted actions they may take in the future. We have no permanent friends or permanent enemies, only permanent interests. We

must ALL strive to live in an America that is inclusive of ALL people" said Foward.

Members of the NAACP voted on their elected officials Sunday with a majority of incumbents retaining their positions. The other people elected to serve in the Foward administration include:

First Vice President: Mattie P. White; Second Vice President: Tom Roberts (Incumbent); Third Vice President: Willie A. Terrell, Jr. (Incumbent); Secretary: Clair Mae Thompson (Incumbent); Assistant Secretary: Lauretta Williams (Incumbent); Treasurer: Tiwona L. Branham; and Assistant Treasurer: Harvey C. Bolden (Incumbent).

Executive Committee: Stacey D. Benson Taylor (Incumbent); Lu Dale (Incumbent); Chris R. Cortner, Eric L. Ellington, Sr. (Incumbent); Rev. Dr. David I. Fox (Incumbent); Ina M. Green (Incumbent); Felicia A. Hill; Gary J. Leppla; David Montgomery (Incumbent); Ayo O. Ogunduyile (Incumbent); Derrick Scales, Sr. (Incumbent); Christopher L. Shaw (Incumbent); Deborah A. Smith (Incumbent); Dinah M. Williams (Incumbent); Terrence Williams (Incumbent); and Roland

Veterans Day Ceremony

The Veterans Day Ceremony event is Wednesday, November 11, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. It will be held at the Grotto Gardens.

Our featured speaker is former Wright-Patterson AFB Commander Cassie Barlow.

Due to the ongoing global pandemic, we must require that all attendees wear masks and be screened for potential COVID-19 via forehead temperature checks.

You'll be asked basic questions about whether you have symptoms or potential exposure to the virus.

Chairs will be spaced out six feet apart and the event will take place in a heated tent.

To get to the Grotto, you'll need to come in the south Liscum gate (1st gate off Route 35)

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For more information

contact Rhonda Moore, Public Affairs Specialist, Dayton VA Medical Center, (937) 268-6511 ext. 3637, Rhonda.Moore1@va.gov

The Dayton Foundation to Kick-Off 100th Anniversary With Virtual Event, November 12



On Thursday, November 12, 2020, The Dayton Foundation will launch its year-long Centennial Celebration with a Live, virtual event - Celebrating 100 Years Together from Afar! The event starts at 4:30 p.m. and is free and open to everyone through the Foundation's Facebook page and website at www.daytonfoundation.org.

The program will be filled with lively performances from the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's Brass Quintet and Grammy nominated Central State University's Chorus; heartwarming stories of Dayton Foundation fund holders and how their gifts are touching the lives of individuals and families in Greater Dayton and beyond; a spoken word performance written just for the Foundation to mark this special occasion; and an update on the impact from donors who gave to tragedy and disaster funds in 2019. Host-

Winburn (Incumbent).

Founded in 1915, the Dayton Unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is the city's oldest and largest

ing the event are Dayton Foundation fund holders James Brown, anchor/reporter for WHIO-TV, and Megan Cooper, development manager for Dayton Metro Library. Joining them are Marva Cosby, chair of The Dayton Foundation Governing Board, and Michael Parks, CFRE, president of the Foundation, both of whom will share a couple of exciting announcements about The Dayton Foundation to kick-off its centennial year.

The Dayton Foundation was founded in 1921 by D. Frank Garland, John H. Patterson, Julia Shaw Patterson Carnell and Robert Patterson. From an initial gift of \$250,000 from the Patterson family, to \$653 million in assets as of June 30, 2020, The Dayton Foundation is upholding the dream to help individuals help others in Greater Dayton and beyond.

The Dayton Foundation Centennial Celebration - 100 Years of Help-

ing You Help Others - is presented by PNC, with Lead sponsor J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and Partner sponsors Buckingham Advisors and Fifth Third Bank. Additional support provided by Supporting sponsors Bieser Greer; The Cornell/Nicholson Team of UBS Financial Services; Eubel Brady & Suttman Investment + Wealth Management; Flagel Huber Flagel; James Investment Research; Johnson Investment Counsel; Marsh & McLennan Agency, Inc.; and The Hale Group at Morgan Stanley. Media support provided by Cox First Media and Cox Media.

For more information about The Dayton Foundation's Centennial Celebration, visit www.daytonfoundation.org or follow the Foundation on Facebook, Twitter or LinkedIn.

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voter's vote would be counted.

"We still have over 1 million mail ballots to count in Pennsylvania. I promised Pennsylvanians that we would count every vote and that's what we're going to do," Wolf said. "Let's be clear: This is a partisan attack on Pennsylvania's elections, our votes, and democracy. Our counties are working tirelessly to process votes as quickly AND as accurately as possible. Pennsylvania will have a fair election and we will count every vote."

In races for the House and Senate, Trump's unexpectedly strong performance in some places paid dividends for Republicans: many had feared a wipeout if down-ballot candidates were dragged down by the president. Even with many races still uncalled, on Wednesday morning it was clear there had been no wipeout.

Each state has its own election laws, and challenges to their procedures and practices would be filed in lower-level courts.

Earlier in the morning, Biden addressed supporters at an outdoor drive-in rally in his hometown of Wilmington, Del., where he urged Democrats to "keep the faith" and projected confidence that he ultimately would prevail.

"We knew this was going to go on, but who knew we were going to go into maybe tomorrow morning, maybe even longer?" Biden said. "But look, we feel good about where we are. We really do. I'm here to tell you tonight we believe we're on track to win this election."

"We're going to have to be patient until the hard work of tallying votes is finished," Biden added. "And it ain't over till every vote is counted."

The election took place amid a once-in-a-century pandemic that has killed more than 232,000 people in the United States and upended the economy. The number of cases has surged across the country, including in many of the political battleground states, and public health experts have been warning that the spread could worsen heading into winter.

But Trump — whose handling of the crisis is a top reason he had trailed Biden in the polls for so many months — has been insisting on the campaign trail that the country is "rounding the curve" on the virus. The president also has been promising that a vaccine and various therapeutics will soon be widely available, which is more optimistic than the timelines provided by health officials.

With voter turnout on pace to break historic records, Biden wagered that legions

of women and minority voters who have recoiled from Trump's divisive conduct in office would bring an end to his tumultuous presidency. The former vice president offered himself as a healer with the compassion and empathy he said was needed to usher in an era of civility and restore the soul of America.

Biden also sought to make history with Sen. Kamala D. Harris of California as his running mate. A daughter of Jamaican and Indian immigrants, she was trying to become the country's first female, first Black and first Asian American to hold the No. 2 job.

But as the electoral prize of Florida appeared to slip out of reach, Biden and his aides settled in for a long slog, with aides pointing to silver linings and bracing for an extended wait as results are slowly reported in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Make America Human Again...

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lives, "we the people" are adjoined to reconsider the interrelated and interconnected nature of our own frail humanity. We too must summon up the courage to vote in ways that provide for all of our children to be human. To choose compassionate enough persons to cultivate policies and legislation that convene spaces where their zip code does not saddle one's innate potential. Young people who live in poor cities and on farms where more than 95% are participants in a free lunch program. America's children need champions and this election is our opportunity to fill that void. To make America human again.

Never have our choices been so stark. Clear visions, pathways, and even directions have been articulated from candidates vying for our vote. Thus far in this election cycle, we have already witnessed record turnouts in early voting, and reliable political scientists say the energy surge on Election Day

Trump, meanwhile, sought to overcome his deficit in the polls all year with an energetic final burst of campaigning in which he demonized Biden, embellished his record and promised to end the pandemic and revitalize the economy.

In the run-up to Tuesday, Trump complained about a potentially drawn-out vote count that would not be completed on election night, repeatedly attacking the Supreme Court in recent days for its rulings allowing some states to continue accepting ballots if they arrive after Election Day. He has exhibited a special focus on Pennsylvania.

Trump told supporters such a scenario could be "physically dangerous" for the country, and he has threatened to challenge late-arriving ballots. "We're going to go in night of, as soon as that election is over, we're going in with our lawyers,"

Trump told reporters Sunday, bemoaning the potential for the counting of late-arriving ballots to delay the election results.

With the pandemic still raging across the country, more than 100 million Americans voted early in person or by mail — by far a record — and overall turnout was expected to exceed the 136.7 million who voted in the 2016 presidential campaign.

In many key states, Biden led in early vote totals, a recognition of his campaign's push for Democrats to vote early. But Election Day voters broke for Trump, in some places by wide margins, according to preliminary exit poll data.

Democrats would need three seats to gain control of the upper Chamber if Biden wins and four if Trump prevails.

The outcome of the race carried especially high stakes for Trump, whose presidency has polarized

the country on a wide range of fronts, including assaults on immigration and the rule of law.

With a string of unfulfilled promises and a number of national crises that have occurred on his watch, the president made a feverish effort to secure a second term and prevent his time in public office from ending in failure.

The president closed the campaign with a mad dash of boisterous rallies that defied public health guidelines and showcased the personal grievances he had amassed over the past four years.

While Trump sought to drive home a message that despite being the incumbent president, he was a political outsider with the tenacity to take on the establishment, he regularly drifted from his core pitch to court controversy. He accused doctors of profiteering from the coronavirus crisis by inflating the death count, declined

multiple opportunities to disavow fringe right-wing groups, praised supporters for using pickup trucks to ambush a Biden campaign bus on a Texas highway, made baseless allegations of electoral fraud and threatened to fire the nation's top infectious-disease expert, Anthony S. Fauci.

It was a distillation of a presidency that catered to a political base that represents a minority of the public and stoked battles with an ever-growing list of foes.

Throughout the campaign, Biden pitched himself to voters as a uniter who would usher in an era of civility, restore norms, repair foreign alliances and respect democratic institutions. His slogan, emblazoned on campaign buses, signs and T-shirts, was "restore the soul of the nation."

will only be outrivalled by the unprecedented number of votes actually cast. Yet, I wonder how many of us have voted and will vote with our feet on the shoulders of our ancestors, and our hearts aligned with a generation wrestling with its identity as much as they are their imagination. A future yearning for hope and to be heard simultaneously. A future yearning to be human.

Even the best laid out and thoughtful programs are constructed and managed by persons who have had to endure the behemoth of 2020. Grants and mentors are not finite ways to guarantee success, let alone normalcy. Our choice in this election should allow us to lean into persons who are acutely aware of their limitations but ever mindful of symbolism. Perfection should not be a prerequisite, but pre-tense should be an immediate disqualifier. Now more than ever before, those who represent us must articulate and lead persons on

towards authenticity. Celebrities and athletes with cultivated product-placed narratives often offer up narratives void of what is essentially necessary to be human. We need more.

Let us vote and align ourselves with candidates who possess enough courage to daringly embed their social media personas with who they really are. People who cry and cuss along with confronting depression while fighting daily for real inspiration. Candidates who have evolved on issues because they were curious enough to want to know more. Candidates who are people that actually like people. Current partisan rancor forces our

children to pick intangible civic fruits remaining on a global economy's barren trees. They need us.

Life. Liberty. The pursuit of happiness. Let us choose to be inspired by someone who not only espouses those ideals but, in whose life, embodies them

as well. Vote tomorrow from your aspirations instead of the real fear of what "we" may already become. Vote.

Humanity is on the ballot. Choose it. Our children are watching.

All of them.

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Deborah Howard
Director of Procurement

Education

From Welfare and Food Stamps to Becoming The First of 21 Children To Graduate College



Paul Lamar Hunter

Paul Lamar Hunter, author of *No Love, No Charity: The Success of the 19th Child*, is the 19th of 21 children. His book is an inspirational story about personal triumph and overcoming and beating all the odds. Since his birth, his life has been one obstacle after another. In fact, one person compared his trials to running a marathon on tedious terrain. Though adversity has changed the trajectory of his life, his touching story has been the source of inspiration for countless others all around the world.

Paul's iconic mother, the late great Louise Hunter, was dubbed Racine Wisconsin's "Mother Theresa" for her charitable contributions to the city. She was the matriarch of 21 children, 63 grandchildren, and 87 great-grandchildren. In the midst of this extraordinarily large family, and all of the stressful dynamics associated with a clan of this size, amazingly, Paul was the first in his family to earn a Bachelor's degree, have a successful book on the market, and to become a motivational speaker. Therefore, with all that Paul has been through in life, he really does have something to say.

The challenges of poverty became much more extreme when Paul's brother died in a fire that destroyed the family home. A year later, Paul's father was killed in a car accident.

The first success for Paul Lamar Hunter was at the age of six-

teen years old when he received his Driver's License. Then, a couple of years later, he graduated high school in 1990 from Washington Park High School in Racine, Wisconsin. Paul stated, "My high school education was not a challenge for me because I did not work hard. I just did enough to get by." After a couple of years out of high school and working at many jobs, he decided to attend Gateway Technical College. He studied Supervisory Management and graduated in 2005, with an Associate of Applied Science degree. He was delighted, but he knew that he wanted more, so he worked for Chrysler Engine Plant until 2010 when it closed and moved operations to Mexico.

Paul decided to attend Upper Iowa University in 2010 and became the 1st of 21 siblings to graduate college with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration in 2012. He indicated, "I did it with discipline, vision, commitment, focus, motivation, and a can-do attitude." Now, he is the first author in the Hunter family, with his book *No Love, No Charity: The Success of the 19th Child* (available on Amazon). The book was written to complement the book about his mother: *Love and Charity - The Life and Story of Louise Hunter and The Love and Charity Homeless Shelter*, written by Dennis James Woods. These two books are now available at bookstores and have been adapted into a screenplay.

Learn more about Paul Lamar Hunter at PaulLamarHunter.com

Dayton Section National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) Youth Section Solicits New Members

By: Carol Prewitt
Staff Writer

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune once said, "Believe in yourself, learn, and never stop wanting to build a better world." The Dayton Section NCNW continues to advance Dr. Bethune's legacy not only through its general membership but also through its Youth Section. Dr. Bethune's Last Will and Testament contains nine maxims embodying the principles and policies that led to her success as an effective leader and powerful change agent. The nine principles are hope, faith, love, education, confidence in one another, using power, racial dignity, living harmoniously with fellow men, and nurturing our youth.

Dayton Section NCNW members remain motivated and inspired by her nine maxims which are quoted in full: "I leave you love. I leave you hope. I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another. I leave you a thirst for education. I leave you a respect for the use of power. I leave you faith. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow men. I leave you finally, a responsibility to

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For more information please contact:
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our young people."

Our girls need love, nurturing, guidance, education, and support within a stable environment in which they can live and thrive. It is imperative that we provide them with the tools needed not only to survive, but also to succeed and lead in our ever-changing world. The Youth Section, under the leadership of Third Vice President (Youth Advisor) Mrs. Donna Kuykendall, has prepared an exciting, fun, and educational 2020-2021 program year

for adolescent girls ages 12-18. Mrs. Kuykendall emphasizes that girls can become great leaders if they are provided the necessary tools and nurturing. The Dayton Section is here to train them, guide them, and empower them to engage in leadership activities that will enable them to become adult leaders with successful futures. Mrs. Kuykendall desires that all adult women never forget how magnificent our girls are, and to remind them every day.

Youth, between the ages

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For additional information regarding the Dayton Section and its activities you may access the website at www.ncnwdayton.org. Women who are committed to service and advancing the quality of life for families of African descent in our communities are invited to join the Dayton Section of NCNW. For additional information about membership contact Second Vice President, Ms. Regina Anderson, at (937) 626-4152.

Board of Ed. VP Reappointed as Federal Relations Network Delegate Jocelyn Spencer Rhynard to Continue to Serve as Delegate Representing Ohio Boards of Education.

Dayton Board of Education Vice President Jocelyn Spencer Rhynard has been reappointed to a two-year term as a delegate for the Ohio School Boards Association's Federal Relations Network after successfully completing an initial year of service.

The Federal Relations Network is composed of school board members who aim to build strong relationships with each member of Congress and keep elected officials informed about the school board perspective on American public education. Two school board members are selected for each congressional district.

Delegates are selected by the Chief Executive Officer of the Ohio School



Jocelyn Spencer Rhynard

Boards Association (OSBA) and reappointments are based on whether delegates fulfill their responsibilities. OSBA expects delegates to host regional or in-district meetings with their members of Congress, respond to calls-to-action from OSBA's Division of Legislative Services and the National School Boards

Association (NSBA), attend Federal Relations Network meetings and attend the NSBA Advocacy Institute in Washington, D.C.

Over the last year, Rhynard and the FRN have focused on urging members of Congress to support legislation that would address the national teacher shortage, the IDEA Full Funding Act, the lack of quality high-speed broadband in rural areas of the country, as well as other pieces of legislation that are crucial to supporting public education and teachers.

"This work is not about my personal agenda, but really working with the Ohio School Boards Association and National School Boards

Association to defend and strengthen public schools," said Rhynard. "As a delegate, I look forward to attending the NSBA Advocacy Institute in D.C. every year as well as to continue communicating with my member of Congress on a regular basis to benefit all of the public schools in the region."

Rhynard said she is looking forward to continuing to advocate for public education and teachers throughout her next term, as many of the issues FRN delegates focus on are now more important than ever in the current COVID-19 environment.

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Religion

Religion and Politics

The relation between religion and politics continues to be an important theme in political philosophy, despite the emergent consensus (both among political theorists and in practical political contexts, such as the United Nations) on the right to freedom of conscience and on the need for some sort of separation between church and state. One reason for the importance of this topic is that religions often make strong claims on people's allegiance, and universal religions make these claims on all people, rather than just a particular community. For example, Islam has traditionally held that all people owe obedience to Allah's will. Thus, it is probably inevitable that religious commitments will sometimes come into conflict with the demands of politics. But religious beliefs and practices also potentially support politics in many ways. The extent and form of this support is as important to political philosophers as is the possibility for conflict. Moreover, there has been a growing interest in minority groups and the political rights and entitlements they are due. One result of this interest is substantial attention given to the particular concerns and needs of minority groups who are distinguished by their religion, as opposed to ethnicity, gender, or wealth.

1. Establishment and Separation of Church and

State. While the topic of establishment has receded in importance at present, it has been central to political thought in the West since at least the days of Constantine. In the wake of the Protestant Reformation, European societies wrestled with determining exactly what roles church and state should play in each other's sphere, and so the topic of establishment became especially pressing in the early modern era, although there was also substantial discussion in the Middle Ages (Dante, 1995). The term "establishment" can refer to any of several possible arrangements for a religion in a society's political life. These arrangements include the following:

a. A religious body may be a "state" church in the sense that it has an exclusive right to practice its faith.

b. A church may be supported through taxes and subject to the direction of the government (for example, the monarch is still officially the head of the Church of England, and the Prime Minister is responsible for selecting the Archbishop of Canterbury).

c. Particular ecclesiastical officials may have, in virtue of their office, an established role in political institutions.

d. A church may simply have a privileged role in certain public, political ceremonies (for example, inaugurations, opening of parliament, etc.).

e. Instead of privileging a particular religious group, a state could simply enshrine a particular creed or belief system as its official religion, much like the "official bird" or "official flower."

2. Toleration and Accommodation of Religious Belief and Practice

As European and American societies faced the growing plurality of religious beliefs, communities, and institutions in the early modern era, one of the paramount social problems was determining whether and to what extent they should be tolerated. One of the hallmark treatises on this topic remains John Locke's A Letter Concerning Toleration. A political exile himself at the time of its composition, Locke argues (a) that it is futile to attempt to coerce belief because it does not fall to the will to accept or reject propositions, (b) that it is wrong to restrict religious practice so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others, and (c) that allowing a wide range of religious groups will likely prevent any one of them from becoming so powerful as to threaten the peace. Central to his arguments is a Protestant view of a religious body as a voluntary society composed only of those people who choose to join it, a view that is in sharp contrast to the earlier medieval view of the church as having authority over all people within a particular geographic domain. It is



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"Dear GOD and my fellow Veterans, grant the status of open and affirming to the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer or questioning (LGBTQ) family? Is this an indication that the One World Order is closer than we may think? Will LGBTQ family members who have been denied full citizenship in the Kingdom of God come home to their faith? I suspect that there will be an increase in persons practicing their Catholic religion by attending to confessions, going to mass, and taking communion. This act of healing and unity is equivalent to Jesus' declaration in Luke 4:16-21."

During our prayer call, I submitted the following praise request: "Thank you, God, for showing favor to Joe Biden, Kamala Harris, and democrats running for office all across the United States, Incorporated." From my perspective, persons running for office, federally, nationally, state, and local, are about healing and harmony or languishing and division. Jesus and the Pope are about healing and unity, contrary to what Mr. Franklin Graham is spouting. In the words of my Bishop, "Franklin Graham needs to go somewhere, sit down, and shut up." I agree that he and his cronies have done enough, showing a double standard toward the current white house occupants.

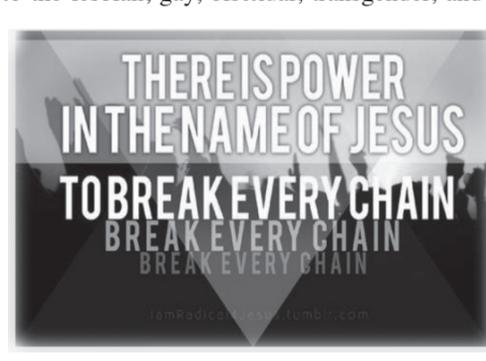
Luke's audience sees themselves as oppressed by the Roman occupation [white supremasit]. Jesus' words suggest that an effective change will rescue the people from their oppression. Jesus also tells the community not to expect God to fit into their boxes and that God even cares for the very people who are oppressing them.

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Health

Ohio Alzheimer's and Dementia Deaths Trending Higher During the Pandemic; Families' Pain Heightened

Tillie Day's beautiful brown eyes looked blank into the glass window.

Then there was terror. Distress. She holds a phone not knowing what to do with it.

She cries, her worn hand covering her face.

She purses her lips and looks down as nursing staff try to get her to look up to see her daughter Deneen, a constant fixture on the other side of the glass.

That was Deneen Day's experience as an Alzheimer's caregiver with a mother in an assisted living facility. For four months, Day saw her mother decline. Tillie Day died on July 8, one week before her 83rd birthday.

Since the coronavirus pandemic began, people with Alzheimer's and dementia have been dying in numbers higher than the five-year average for this time frame. According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data, there have been at least 31,047 more reported deaths due to Alzheimer's or another dementia through September. That above average number far exceeds all other disease categories reported by the CDC, according to an Alzheimer's Association analysis.

In Ohio, there have been 1,164 deaths above the average through September and that represents a 14 percent increase.

"This is alarming," said Eric VanVlymen, Executive Director of the Alzheimer's Association Miami Valley Chapter. "We must continue to push for the safety of people with Alzheimer's both in the home and in facilities because we know they are more at risk."

Reasons for the increased deaths are varied and VanVlymen said more research is needed to push to learn why. The Association has created guidelines to help protect those living at home from getting COVID-19 and guidelines to help long-term care facilities. They can be found at: <https://www.alz.org/>

"Our state has taken measures to help deal with this, but it is terrible to see people with Alzheimer's who already suffer to actually be burdened even more as well as their families," VanVlymen said. He urged families with questions about care that can help protect their loved ones to call the Association's 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

According to an AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 dashboard, more than 33 percent of Ohio nursing homes reported having less than a week's worth



of PPE on hand over the four-week period ending Sept. 20, and some 35 percent of Ohio nursing homes also reported staffing shortages in direct care workers during this period. Both were higher than national averages.

Although Day said it was heartbreaking knowing she could not directly help her mother the way that she did prior to COVID-19, she was thankful for the staff and the hospice nurse assigned to her mom, who tried to compensate for the absence of family help. The staff "they became their family, they became their daughters, they became everyone to them," Day said.

Currently 220,000 Ohioans live with Alzheimer's disease. Nationwide, according to the 2020 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report:

- Forty-two percent of residents in residential care facilities have Alzheimer's or other dementias.

- Forty-eight percent of nursing home residents have Alzheimer's or other dementias

"As an Association, we are here to support Alzheimer's caregivers whatever their caregiving situation is," said Pamela Myers, Program Director for the Alzheimer's Asso-

ciation. "Imagine how you would feel if you thought your parent was declining yet despite your strongest desires, you couldn't touch them or advocate strongly in person for them."

To document her COVID-19 caregiver journey and to honor her mother, Day created a five-minute video that started in March with window visits at her mother's assisted living facility and ended after she died. "I wanted to be able to tell a story to honor others going through this to say 'I see you. I get it.'" What people need to see and understand is "not just dying of COVID but dying during COVID and what families are going through," she said.

About Alzheimer's Association®

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's®. Visit www.alz.org or call our 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

November Alzheimer's Education Programs Designed to Make Caregivers More "Confident"

The Alzheimer's Association Miami Valley Chapter will offer six virtual educational programs in November including a four-part Confident Caregiver series.

All the programs are hour-long webinars, and most are offered in the early evening hours to be accessible to working caregivers. The topics appeal to spouses, adult children and others concerned about family members living with dementia or Alzheimer's disease or family members exhibiting signs of cognitive impairment.

The programs are:

November 9: The Confident Caregiver Series Part 2: Effective Communication Strategies. 5-6 p.m.

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zheimer's. 6-7 p.m.

November 16: The Confident Caregiver Series Part 3: Understanding & Responding to Dementia-related Behaviors. 5-6 p.m.

November 23: The Confident Caregiver Series Part 4: Legal and Financial Planning. 5-6 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. Individuals can register for one or several programs at a time. To register, call 800.272.3900.

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perhaps unsurprising, then, that the limits of Locke's toleration are coextensive with Protestantism; atheists and Catholics cannot be trusted to take part in society peacefully because the former do not see themselves as bound by divine law and the latter are beholden to a foreign sovereign (the Pope). Still, Locke's Letter makes an important step forward toward a more tolerant and pluralistic world. In contrast to Locke, Thomas Hobbes sees religion and its divisiveness as a source of political instability, and so he argues that the sovereign has the right to determine which opinions may be publicly espoused and disseminated, a power necessary for maintaining civil peace.

3. Liberalism and Its Demands on Private Self-Understanding

In addition to examining issues of toleration and accommodation on the level of praxis, there has also been much recent work about the extent to which particular political theories themselves are acceptable or unacceptable from religious perspectives. One reason for this emphasis comes from the emergence of the school of thought known as "political liberalism." In his book of that name, John Rawls (1996) signaled a new way of thinking about liberalism that is captured by the idea of an "overlapping consensus." An overlapping consensus refers to reasoned agreement on principles of justice by citizens who hold a plurality of mutually exclusive comprehensive doctrines (a term that includes religious beliefs, metaphysical positions, theories of morality and of the good life, etc., and may also include beliefs such as theories of epistemic justification). Rather than requiring citizens to accept any particular comprehensive doctrine of liberalism, a theory of justice should aim at deriving principles that each citizen may reasonably accept from his or her own comprehensive doctrine. Thus, the consensus is on the principles themselves, rather than the

justification for those principles, and as such the conception of justice offered is "political" rather than "metaphysical." This view of liberal justice marked a break with Rawls's earlier "metaphysical" liberalism as expressed in *A Theory of Justice*, although debate continues among commentators about just how sharp a break political liberalism is and whether or not it is an improvement over the earlier view. The aim, then, for a political conception of justice is for all reasonable citizens to be able to affirm principles of justice without having to weaken their hold on their own private comprehensive views. However, some writers have argued that this is impossible—even a "thin" political conception of justice places strains on some comprehensive doctrines, and these strains might be acute for religious citizens. One such argument comes from Eomann Callan, in his book *Creating Citizens*. Callan points to the role played in Rawls' theory of "the burdens of judgment" (see Rawls, 1996: § 2): fundamentalists will not be able to accept the burdens of judgment in their private lives, because doing so requires them to view rival faiths and other beliefs as having roughly equal epistemic worth. If Rawlsian liberalism requires acceptance of the burdens of judgment, then the overlapping consensus will not include some kinds of religious citizens.

4. Religious Reasons in Public Deliberation

One recent trend in democratic theory is an emphasis on the need for democratic decisions to emerge from processes that are informed by deliberation on the part of the citizenry, rather than from a mere aggregation of preferences. As a result, there has been much attention devoted to the kinds of reasons that may or may not be appropriate for public deliberation in a pluralistic society. While responses to this issue have made reference to all kinds of beliefs, much of the discussion has centered on religious beliefs. One reason for this

emphasis is that, both historically and in contemporary societies, religion has played a central role in political life, and often it has done so for the worse (witness the wars of religion in Europe that came in the wake of the Protestant Reformation, for example). As such, it is a powerful political force, and it strikes many who write about this issue as a source of social instability and repression. Another reason is that, due to the nature of religious belief itself, if any kind of belief is inappropriate for public deliberation, then religious beliefs will be the prime candidate, either because they are irrational, or immune to critique, or unverifiable, etc. In other words, religion provides a useful test case in evaluating theories of public deliberation.

5. Conclusion

Although secularism is proceeding rapidly in many of the world's societies, and although this trend seems connected in some way to the process of economic development, nevertheless religion continues to be an important political phenomenon throughout the world, for multiple reasons. Even the most secularized countries (Sweden is typically cited as a prime example) include substantial numbers of people who still identify themselves as religious. Moreover, many of these societies are currently experiencing immigration from groups who are more religious than native-born populations and who follow religions that are alien to the host countries' cultural heritage. These people are often given substantial democratic rights, sometimes including formal citizenship. And the confrontation between radical Islam and the West shows few signs of abating anytime soon. Consequently, the problems discussed above will likely continue to be important ones for political philosophers in the foreseeable future.



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Sports

Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) Football Recap: Week 4 Springfield Reaches State for Second Year in a Row as Defense, Tae'sean Smoot and Ben Van Noord Lead Way

Springfield lost in the OHSAA State Semifinals last year, and with the talent they had on that team, it was hard to say how good this year's team would be.

After watching the first game against Wayne, two things were evident about this year's team.

Tae'Sean Smoot is the real deal, and the defense plays fast and hits hard.

That was no more evident than on last Friday night, when the Cats, who had sat out a week because of a Covid-19 situation with a previous opponent (Northmont) shut out Olentangy Liberty 19-0 at Springfield High School (HS).

Smoot came out and dictated the tempo as he led a drive and ran

for a two-yard touchdown (TD). He then would hit his favorite target this season, wide receiver (WR) Van Noord, as they would connect on a 32-yard TD to storm out to a quick 13-0 lead. Olentangy would never really recover and when they did have their opportunities in the second half, the defense game plan of Moe Douglass and Conley Smoot would tighten the screws to shut down the Olentangy passing game.

Smoot would also pass for another TD, to push the lead to 19-0, and for all purposes, put the game out of reach.

When asked about his defense, coach Douglass and defensive guru Conley Smoot beamed, as the vastly underrated and underpublicized defense showed why they could

win it all this season.

"They have been playing good all year. We got our big boy back, Jokell Brown, and it has put the players back in position to make plays they been making all year. Smoot stated.

"We're blessed to be able to go back to back to the state. But we have to get the ring!" Douglass exclaimed, as he wants to bring a OHSAA State Title back to "The Field."

While the Cats are happy to get back, they want a championship, and to get a title, they will have to slay a great program or two in route to achieving that goal.

Springfield will take on St. Xavier (Cincinnati) at Piqua HS on Friday night at 7pm.

Alter Exorcises Demons, Knock off Badin With C.J. Hicks' Aerial Attack at Forefront

The last time Alter played Badin, they got knocked off, which sent the Knights fan club into a frenzy and had the Knights teetering on the brink of a season lost.

They were 0-2 and questions remained of how good this team is. Were they just all hype and no substance?

But since week three the Knights have stepped up their intensity, their focus, and their star players have taken their turns in shining. Last week it was two-way star C.J. Hicks.

Hicks caught a bomb on the sideline over a defender and took it to the house, which got

the scoring going. That would give the Knights a lead they would never relinquish as they shut down Badin 20-3 at Lakota East last Friday night.

Hicks would then shine on defense as well, as he stuffed Badin's quarter back (QB) with a big sack when it looked as if Badin would be making a threat to get back in the game. But it wasn't all about Hicks, as the Knights showed why they could potentially be impossible to stop.

On offense, the Knights threw two of the three TDs and was able to catch Badin off guard, which led to a couple of huge plays which changed the dy-

namic of the game.

Add to that fact that All-State running back (RB) Branden McDonald rushed for over 160 yards, and now you have a team, who, when clicking on all cylinders, could be the best team in the state. The defense, led by Hicks, stifled the tough offensive Badin squad into a field goal the entire night.

Badin had made Alter one dimensional last game, but the staff made some slight adjustments which proved to be the winning formula, as the Knights will now play for a OHSAA State Berth this Friday.

Bellbrook Falls To Ross, Ends Tourney Run

Bellbrook showed that they are no joke this season, having one of their biggest seasons to date. But it would come to an

end as they lost to Ross 41-19 last weekend. Despite the loss, the Eagles had a good season after winning the Southwestern

Buckeye League (SWBL) and reaching the Regionals.

Belmont Stifles Thurgood, Wins Sixth Straight City League Title

The Belmont Bison came into the game against the Thurgood Marshall Cougars knowing they would have a share of their sixth consecutive City League Championship.

But the Bison haven't shared much of anything lately, and they would show that from the start as Tavon Hardwick, one of the elite players in Dayton Public schools (DPS), scored on the kickoff to get the Bison rolling. They would never look back, as they shut down the Cougars 33-6 in route to their sixth city league title in a row.

The Cougars were knocked off balance after the kickoff, and never got into the game as the Bison forced numerous turnovers and rode the backs of Hardwick and other senior stars. Kiko Garcia, a defensive leader, caused a fumble and recovered it, and star two-way player Joddi Burton, scored on a TD pass to end the scoring for the Bison, who celebrated on the Welcome Stadium field.

"It feels good to win, but in these conditions, it feels even better, with what these young men have had to go through the year they have had with the Covid-19 situation," Coach White said. "We're just blessed to make it through

the season with no major problems."

Belmont Bison, Dayton Public League Champs, six years in a row is hard to believe considering the history of Belmont. But with Coach Earl White, anything is possible. A program that had not won anything in over 50 years was due for to a time to shine.

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T3 Showcase To Bring The Top Ranked National Youth Players To Dayton Area Saturday

Terry Holt, father of Terry Holt III, decided to launch a youth basketball showcase which will feature the best players in the country this weekend in the Miami Valley.

Holt, who was a basketballer himself, decided after seeing the rapid rise of some of the best young players in the area, to bring the top players to Dayton.

On Saturday, November 7th, you will see some of the best talent ever assembled on a youth basketball platform as the T3 Combine will launch at Kingdom Sports Arena in Franklin, Ohio. Registration will start at 8 AM, with the doors opening from 9-9:30.

With Holt III as one of the top youth players in the country, it will definitely have some local flavor as the likes of Colton Clevinger, "Ski" Holloway, A.J Davenport, Cam Clark, and other youth stars will be ready for the showcase.

But there will also be a host of older elite players from all over the country, such as:

- Jamal Brown (6'4) Virginia, 8th grade
- Jerry Easter (6'4) Toledo, Ohio, 8th grade
- Jemal Thomas New York, 7th grade
- Del Jones Washington (6'3) 9th grader; he plays for Team Durant

With more than 150 players from out of state who will be attending the event, there will be some new flavor which is sure to keep the crowd enticed. There will be two different groups, as the young kids (3rd-6th grade) will compete from 10am-2:30pm, then the older kids (7th-9th grade) will jump off from 3pm and go until

9pm.

With the likes of Fox Sports Dayton, Slam Hoops, Buckeye Prep, Dayton HS Sports, and other top national media outlets at the event, it is sure to have a huge impact for the Miami Valley youth scene. When asked why he decided

to bring this huge event to Dayton, Holt responded proudly:

"I wanted to bring the top talent to Dayton, not always having us running to different places. We have the top youth players in the country, including my son, and we wanted to do something for them and for my city."



L-R Terry Holt III, Terry Holt Jr, Deon Cash on set of SELive365 at DATV studios.

The event is still looking for coaches, volunteers, sponsors, and donations for the event.

Tickets will be on sale at the event, and Covid-19 restrictions will be heavily enforced.

For more info, please contact T3 Headquarters at 937-510-2038

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