

The DELPHOS



HERALD

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Thursday, November 7, 2013

Delphos, Ohio

Upfront

Getting to know ...

Leaf pickup set

Allen County Refuse has scheduled leaf pickup for Wednesday and Nov. 14.

The leaves must be in bags and out at the curb. Garbage pick up will be on the normal days.

Eagles to host blood drive

The Delphos Eagles will host a Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

Call 1-800-Red-Cross, or go to redcrossblood.org, sponsor code "eagles-del" to schedule a blood donation appointment.

Class of 1968 sets gathering

The class of 1968 from St. John's High School will hold an impromptu gathering of classmates at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the Delphos Eagles.

All classmates are invited.

Food and beverages are available from The Eagles.

Reservations are not necessary.

Come and enjoy food and fellowship with your fellow graduates.

Sports

Playoff ticket sales offered

Playoff ticket sales

Both the Jefferson and St. John's Athletic Departments are continuing to sell tickets for their respective OHSAA first-round Playoff games.

Tickets for the Jefferson Region 20 quarterfinal game versus Ada on Friday at Stadium Park (7:30 p.m. kickoff) will be sold at the Jefferson Administration Building during regular school hour from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Blue Jays' Region 24 quarterfinal game at Leispic 7 p.m. Saturday will be sold in the High School office from and 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Schools will receive a percentage of all tickets purchased at the schools, which are \$7 pre-sale. All tickets will be \$9 at the gate.

Children 6 years old and older must have a ticket.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

Forecast

Mostly sunny today and cooler. Partly cloudy tonight through mid-night then clearing. Highs in the upper 40s and lows around 30. See page 2.



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Submitted photo



Submitted photo

... an Ohio State University Band member

BY ED GEBERT
Times Bulletin Editor
egebert@timesbulletin.com

COLUMBUS — For five years now, Tim Hoverman has been a part of the Ohio State University Marching Band. The band itself is taking on more of a celebrity lately, being featured on the Today Show and others, while videos of the halftime performances are sweeping the Internet.

From a group of 300-400 musicians trying out, 225 are selected to be a part of The Best Damn Band in the Land, as it is known. Not all of those march at halftime, just 192 get that honor. Those 192 work hard to get new shows prepared for each home game. The routine takes some getting used to.

"By my fifth year it has gotten easier, mostly because I know what's going on," Hoverman reported.

He stated that each person wanting to be a part of the band must try out, although those who have been a member in the past have a natural advantage to get in, thanks to the experience factor. Hoverman's experience includes 35-40 shows he has had to learn in the past five years.

"Some shows are more difficult than others," he revealed. "We need to be able to do them in 10 hours (of rehearsal time) so sometimes a pro-

gram is made a little less intricate."

Band members rehearse Monday-Friday from 4-6 p.m. to get the next show ready. Prior to 2013, each player would get cards showing where he or she would be in each formation. This year, they are provided with an app that allows them insight and instruction on how to get to that next position.

See OSU, page 10



First Financial Bank Assistant Manager Stacy Youtsey, left, Christmas Project Coordinator Edna Fischer and Delphos Optimist Club member Ken Grothous display donated toys and the soldier tags located on the tree in the bank. "Angels" are asked to take a soldier from the tree with a child's information on it, purchase the items listed and then return the purchased items to the bank. Angel Trees are located in all Delphos banking institutions. (Delphos Herald/Stephanie Groves)



Former Delphos Herald carrier Bob Geier shows how he and his fellow carriers used to fold the paper for delivery. (Delphos Herald/Stephanie Groves)



Geier recalls 'rite of passage'

BY STEPHANIE GROVES
Staff Writer
sgroves@delphosherald.com

DELPHOS — When Bob Geier took on the Marbletown paper route in 1941, he was 13 years old and he, like all new carriers, experienced the 'rite of passage'; he was thrown into the canal for his initiation into the group. He said that all the carriers had a good time and were very ornery.

"Everyone got thrown into the canal," Geier stated. "I was the smallest kid passing papers and got thrown into the canal twice. I walked home with frozen clothes on."

See GEIER, page 10

See PROJECT, page 10

For The Record

FROM THE ARCHIVES

One Year Ago

Due to the catastrophic damage caused by Superstorm Sandy on the East Coast, the Delphos Veterans Council, VFW and American Legion are spearheading a project to bring relief supplies to residents of one of the stricken areas. The VFW and American Legion have already donated \$500 each. The VFW is willing to receive all donations for the project with a preference for clothing and non-perishable items.

25 Years Ago - 1988

Ottoville Senior Citizens Social Club recently held a short business meeting and card party in the Veteran of Foreign Wars social rooms. President Albert Wiegand conducted the meeting with 19 members in attendance. Lunch was served and card winners in pinochle were Mary Louise Schimmoeller high and Josephine Bockrath second. In euchre, Marcella Blankmeyer was first with Hilda Pittner second.

The November meeting of Limited Edition Ohio Child Conservation League was recently held at the home of Cindy Becker with Diane Knippen co-hostess. Members were asked to bring used toys to the December meeting for Helping Hands. The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 7 at the home of Mary Ann Clementz.

Elida Garden Club members made plans and received assignments for working at the bazaar Nov. 12 in the Lima Mall. Mrs. Roy Wright was chosen to arrange the entry for the Christmas tree festival at the Allen County Museum. Mrs. Howard Leis was chairman for the tour to Foellinger-Freiman Botanical conservatory, Fort Wayne.

50 Years Ago - 1963

Two surprised construction workers turned over a cement slab that has served for years as part of a rear walk at the office of Dr. Morgan, dentist, at the corner of Third and Canal Tuesday, and discovered the "slab" was a 91-year-old tombstone. Tom Cross and Nile Noffsinger, and Francis Sterling were at work preparing to place a new foundation under the building when they found the tombstone.

The program at the Rotary Club weekly meeting Wednesday at NuMaude's Restaurant was based on the 1963 Miss America contest. Twenty colored slides showing the contestants and ceremonies incident to this nationwide contest were shown. The program was obtained by Roger Hoverman, who was program chairman for the day.

Psi Chapter, Alpha Delta Omega National Sorority, met this week in the home of Mrs. Robert Schuerman and completed plans for the coming dessert smorgasbord and card party, which will be held Nov. 13 at Franklin School. The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Dean Mollenkoph.

75 Years Ago - 1938

Walter Meads of the Delphos Presbyterian Church and Dorothy Baxter of Morris Chapel Church are eligible to participate in the Van Wert County Prince of Peace Declamation contest to be held early next month. These two young people were successful in contests held Sunday.

One of the most delightful

See ARCHIVES, page 10

LOCAL PRICES

Corn	\$3.85
Wheat	\$6.23
Soybeans	\$12.48

Mary Catherine Long Burgner



Jan. 25, 1922-Nov. 6, 2013

Mary Catherine Long Burgner, 91, of Lima, passed away at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita's Medical Center. No more suffering, no more pain she has gone to be with her savior, Jesus Christ.

Born on Jan. 25, 1922, in Roundhead, Hardin County, she was the daughter of the late Ernest Glen and Ilo Virginia 'Young' Vermillion.

She was a graduate of Lima Central High School. She met (on a blind date) Doyle R. Long. They were married by the Rev. J. V. Stone on Nov. 2, 1941, just days before World War II began.

She and her new husband eventually took up residence on the Long family farm along the Auglaize River, east of Delphos, where they farmed and raised their children. Doyle preceded her in death on Jan. 19, 1970.

On Jan. 14, 1973, she and Walter C. Burgner of Lima were married by the Rev. Leonard W. Mann at the Trinity United Methodist Church. He survives in Lima.

During her working career, she was a waitress; a homemaker; worked at Pangles Master Market; and a secretary at Fruehauf Corp., from which she retired.

She served as President of the Jefferson Band Mothers and was a Girl Scout leader in the late 1950s, early 1960s. She was an excellent seamstress making clothes for her husband, her children, her daughters' dolls and her daughter's wedding.

She always supported all her children in all their endeavors. She could wallpaper better than any professional and during her retired years, she assisted her husband, Walter, with maintaining their rental apartments.

She and Walter attended Lima Technical College/Rhoades State College, traveled back and forth to Florida as "Snowbirds," eventually settling in Sarasota at Whitfield Estates for a few years.

Because of health concerns, they moved back to Lima. She enjoyed making braided rugs and all through her 80s would sit on the floor braiding strips of cloth for them, getting up and down with the ease of someone much younger. Her children, grandchildren and friends now cherish her rug

creations.

Also, with Walter's help, she was able to search and create a maternal and paternal family history in genealogy. The Long genealogy is in the Delphos Public Library. She was a member of the First Families of Ohio; the First Families of Allen and Auglaize Counties, Ohio; the Suzanna Russell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR); the Doctor Thomas Wynne Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century; and the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. Her ancestor, Francis Stevenson, was an early settler of Auglaize Township, Allen County, having built a cabin on Section 17 in 1829 and settling there in March 1830.

Mary is also survived by children, Diane (Robert) George of Seaford, Dela., David (Pam) Long, DVM, of Eaton, Deborah (Mike) Gallmeier of Delphos and Dennis (Lisa) Long of Charlotte, N.C.; grandchildren, Denise (Eddie) Scarborough of Havre de Grace, Md., Cynthia Campisi of Forest Hill, Md., Joseph (Lisa) Campisi of Pylesville, Md., Lindsey (Karthik) Long, DVM, of Madison, Wis.; Deborah (Corey) Tuck of Lebanon, Jessie Long of Middletown, Shane (Brenda) Gallmeier of Delphos, Travis (Kristy) Gallmeier of Delphos, Kyle Gallmeier of Delphos, Jordan (Jenny) Long of Littleton, Colo., Joshua (Stephanie) Long of Huntersville, N.C., and Jacob Long and Jared (Laura) Long of Bainbridge, Ga.; great-grandchildren, Bethany and James Scarborough of Havre de Grace, Logan, Issac, Alissa and Ava Gallmeier of Delphos, Adelyn Long of Charlotte, Parker Long of Littleton and Gemma Long of Bainbridge; and a stepgreat-granddaughter, Madelyn Jacobs.

She was also preceded in death in 1975 by triplet grandchildren, Lisa, Bryan and Ryan Gallmeier.

Mary was an only child and always said she gained her family when she married and had children. She will long be remembered by all who loved her. She was a second "Mom" to many of her children's friends. She taught us all how to be strong and face the many ups and downs of life.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday and from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Chamberlain-Huckeriede Funeral Home.

The funeral service will start at 3 p.m. with the Rev. David Howell officiating. Interment will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Delphos.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.chamberlainhuckeriede.com.

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OBITUARIES



James B. Hanf



Oct. 05, 1932
Nov. 05, 2013

James B. "Jim" Hanf, 81, died at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday at St. Rita's Medical Center.

James was born on Oct. 5, 1932, in St. Marys to Irvin Hanf and Florentine (Schneider) Hanf, who preceded him in death.

James married Nancy Schmidt on June 7, 1952, in Lima. She survives in Lima.

He served in the United States Marines during the Korean War. He retired from Clyde Evans Grocery Shop. He was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church and was an usher. He was a life member of the VFW post 3035

Delphos, Lima Eagles, Senior Citizens and played euchre on Tuesdays. He was an avid

Lima Central Catholic T-Bird fan. He was an Eagle Scout, enjoyed carpentry, loved God, his family and his country.

He is survived by his children, daughter Linda (Michael) Kriegel of Easley, S.C., daughter Rosemarie (Mark) Feison of Lima, daughter Janet (Matt) Marshall of Elida, son James E. (Suzanne) Hanf of Bluffton and daughter Victoria (Dennis) Pohlman of Delphos; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, John "Jack" (Iona) Hanf of Fort Jennings; a sister, Mary Schnipke of Delphos; and a brother-in-law, Maurice Schmidt, of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Norma Best; and a brother, Ted Hanf.

The family will receive friends from 1-7 p.m.

Friday at Chamberlain-Huckeriede Funeral Home in Lima.

A Mass of Christian Burial

will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday

at St. Rose Catholic Church,

Lima, the Rev. David Ross

officiating.

Interment will be in

Resurrection Cemetery,

Delphos, with a VFW Service

conducted by Post 3035,

Delphos.

Memorial contributions

may be made to Habitat for

Humanity, 119 N Cole St.,

Lima OH 45805 or Food for

the Poor or LCC Scholarship

Fund.

Condolences may be

expressed at www.chamberlainhuckeriede.com.

WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST
Tri-county
Associated Press

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs in the upper 40s. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

TONIGHT: Partly cloudy through mid-night then clearing. Lows around 30. West winds 5 to 15 mph.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. West winds 5 to 10 mph.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear through midnight then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY: Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs around 50.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s.

VETERANS DAY AND MONDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Lows in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain showers or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

TUESDAY NIGHT: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain showers or snow showers. Lows around 30.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

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Bernice C. McClure

Feb. 6, 1916-Nov. 4, 2013

Bernice C. McClure, 97, of Fremont, died Monday at her residence.

She was born Feb. 6, 1916, in Van Wert County to Fred and Anna (Huysman) Rice, who preceded her in death.

On Feb. 9, 1935, she married Everett B. McClure, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Richard (Diana) McClure of Brevard, N.C.; a daughter, Nancy (Nick Nichols) McClure of Fremont; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by four brothers, Lee, Harvey, Glen and Loren Rice; and three sisters, Jennie Schram, Doris Jones and Emma Miller.

Mrs. McClure was a farmer and co-owner of McClure Surplus Store. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Delphos, and DoPasso. She was a 1933 graduate of Jefferson High School. She enjoyed cooking, especially cookies and angel food cake. She also enjoyed sewing and loved to square dance.

Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. Friday at Harter and Schier Funeral Home, the Rev. David Howell officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9-11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, preferred memorials are to Trinity United Methodist Church.

The Delphos

Herald

Vol. 144 No. 104

Nancy Spencer, editor
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advertising manager
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The Delphos Herald (USPS 1525 8000) is published daily except Sundays, Tuesdays and Holidays.

The Delphos Herald is delivered by carrier in Delphos for \$1.48 per week. Same day delivery outside of Delphos is done through the post office for Allen, Van Wert or Putnam Counties. Delivery outside of these counties is \$110 per year.

Entered in the post office in Delphos, Ohio 45833 as Periodicals, postage paid at Delphos, Ohio.

405 North Main St.

TELEPHONE 695-0015

Office Hours

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to THE DELPHOS HERALD,
405 N. Main St.
Delphos, Ohio 45833

LOTTERY

CLEVELAND (AP) — These Ohio lotteries were drawn Wednesday:

Classic Lotto

2 2 - 6 - 3 - 2 - 4 - 0 - 4 - 2 - 4 - 3 ,

Kicker: 7-9-3-5-6-1

Estimated jackpot: \$50.8 million

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$115 million

Pick 3 Evening

4-8-1

STATE/LOCAL

BRIEFS

Family Fall Festival
packed with activities

Information submitted

OTTAWA — A morning of family-friendly activities is planned for area children and their families during the Family Fall Festival on Saturday at the Putnam County YMCA in Ottawa. This free event will take place from 9 a.m.-noon and is open to the public.

Come visit with the Toledo Zoo, who will do a program from 10-10:30 a.m. and a preserved animal display and activities from 10:30-noon.

The YMCA swimming pool will be open for swimming during the entire festival. Swimsuits must be worn in the pool and a parent or adult must accompany all swimmers in the water.

A variety of crafts, displays and resources, clown entertainment and giveaways will also be featured.

This event is sponsored by the Putnam County Early Childhood Collaborative with donations made by Putnam County Educational Service Center, Whirlpool Corporation, Wal-Mart, Bluffton Theatre and Fort Jennings State Bank.

Senate OKs
restrictions for
absentee ballots

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Senate has passed a bill restricting who can send unsolicited absentee ballot applications to the swing state's voters and for what election years.

The proposal would allow only the secretary of state to mail the applications for general elections and only if the Legislature sets aside money for it. But he would be permitted to send them next year without the General Assembly allotting the money.

Other public officials would be barred from mailing unsolicited applications.

Senators approved the bill on a 22-11 vote Wednesday, sending it to the House.

Last year, Secretary of State Jon Husted sent unsolicited applications to roughly 6.9 million voters statewide for the first time. He's stressed the need for uniformity. In the past, only certain counties chose to distribute the applications.

Exchange program
looking for volunteers

Information submitted

PUTNAM COUNTY — ASSE International Student Exchange Program (ASSE) is seeking volunteers to serve as area representatives in our community. ASSE provides academic year and semester exchange programs in the United States for high school students from around the world. Students are 15 to 18 years of age, have passed a series of academic and character requirements, and are awaiting an opportunity to embark on their American adventure. Local representatives also have the opportunity to support American high school students in their journey abroad.

Area representatives recruit and screen prospective host families, supervise the exchange students in their community throughout the year, and interview American students who wish to live and learn abroad. Area representatives are compensated based on the number of students they are supervising.

ASSE's primary goal is to contribute to international understanding by enabling students to learn about other languages and cultures through active participation in family, school and community life. Through sharing their homes, host families and communities also gain new knowledge and appreciation of other cultures and languages. ASSE's area representatives are the cornerstone of the organization, making all of this possible.

For more information about ASSE or becoming an area representative, please call the Midwest Regional Office at 1-800-736-1760, email us at asseusamidwest@asse.com or go to host.asse.com to learn more. We look forward to welcoming you to the ranks of area representatives nationwide - striving towards a world of understanding, one child at a time.

Carter Lumber closes in Van Wert

BY ED GEBERT
Times Bulletin Editor
news@delphosherald.com

VAN WERT — Many were shocked Friday to see the gates of Carter Lumber in Van Wert chained far past opening time. A release from company headquarters provided the explanation. The store had been closed as part of what was called a consolidation.

"In order to support our growth, we have also consolidated some smaller market stores, reallocated business to other stores in our company, or pulled out of markets that would not be able to support our future growth. With this in mind, effective November 1, we will be consolidating the following 26 stores..." read the release. What followed was a list of 26 cities where the company was shutting down operations.

Indeed, a banner draped across the gate at the Van Wert location encouraged potential customers to visit the store in Columbus Grove.

Among the cities losing a Carter Lumber were Van Wert, Celina, Hillsboro, Clyde, Eaton, Kenton, and other locations around Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and a few other states.

"With these consolidations, we expect less than 30 full time positions to be lost. By consolidating these markets, it will enable us to better support our growth, increase market share and expand into new markets," read the Carter Lumber statement.

Company president Jeff Donley added, "Carter Lumber is a forward thinking, financially stable company. Our founder W.E. Carter believed that if you surround yourself with good people and treat employees and customers like family, you

will be successful. By sticking to this simple business philosophy, we are well positioned for the long term growth of the company."

In the release, the company noted that they have transitioned from a traditional lumberyard to a professional lumberyard, going from \$500 million to \$1 billion. The company has opened outlets in larger markets during the past 18 years, including Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore.

"Sometimes, we make this business too complicated," said Senior Vice President of Field Operations Kip Gleckler. "Look at the markets, pick the best location and hire talented people to service the customer. It's that simple, it's not like we're saving lives, we're just shipping lumber and we need to do it better than anyone else."

Foes of Ohio job-creation board seek right to sue

COLUMBUS (AP) — Opponents of Ohio Gov. John Kasich's privatized jobs agency said Wednesday the state's Constitution will be left defenseless if their politically diverse coalition is not granted standing to proceed with its constitutional challenge.

In oral arguments before the Ohio Supreme Court, a lawyer for the liberal policy group ProgressOhio and two Democratic lawmakers who brought the suit said the law creating JobsOhio contained almost insurmountable legal hurdles.

That included a 90-day window to sue that closed before the office could have had any impact on a potential plaintiff.

"It appears as though nobody has standing if the plaintiffs here do not have standing, and this causes judicial review to evaporate in instances like this," attorney Maurice Thompson of the 1851 Center for Constitutional Law told the court.

Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor appeared skeptical: "So you're saying by virtue of the fact you pulled the trigger (and sued JobsOhio), that gives you standing?"

State attorney Stephen Carney argued that plenty of parties had a legitimate right to sue JobsOhio, they just chose not to. He argued those with standing must have an individual stake in the case, not be pursuing generalized "public interest."

Those with a stake include public employees who might have been harmed as state development functions began to be handed over to the private entity in 2011, or bondholders and liquor dealers affected by the transfer of Ohio's spirituous liquor business to the entity, he said.

"It sets a short timeline, sure, but so do lots of statutes," he said.

So far in the 2011 lawsuit, lower courts have found that opponents lack standing to go forward with the underlying constitutional challenge. ProgressOhio challenges the public-private arrangement enjoyed by JobsOhio.

Justice Paul Pfeifer questioned the state's arguments Wednesday, saying the JobsOhio law seemed to erect a wall between citizens and the courthouse and the standing dispute is about finding a door in that wall.

"The Legislature can't tell the citizens of Ohio, 'Well, we can do something so unconstitutional and if you don't contest it and get a court to say it's unconstitutional in 90 days, tough luck,'" Pfeifer said.

Justice Judith French told Thompson she found ProgressOhio's legal basis for standing unclear.

"I don't know where your argument starts," she said. "I know where the state's argument starts, because it starts with the Constitution."

Also watching the case is the conservative Ohio Roundtable, whose anti-slots lawsuit hinges on the justices' decision on standing. The libertarian 1851 Center for Constitutional Law filed a supporting brief in the JobsOhio lawsuit.

"What better plaintiffs could you have than those conservative, libertarian and progressive organizations that as a mission oppose corporate welfare and seek to enforce these corporate welfare limits in Ohio's Constitution?" Thompson told reporters after arguments.

Ohio State presidential search could top \$300,000

COLUMBUS (AP) — The search for the next president of Ohio State University is on track to cost more than \$300,000, about a third of which is expenses for a one-day forum on the state of the college presidency.

The search committee of university trustees met again Wednesday. A decision is expected early next year.

The university has paid its executive headhunting firm about \$151,000 to date with a final payment of at least \$67,000 due when the search is completed, records show.

And the bill for the university's Aug. 30 "Symposium on the University Presidency" was \$117,000, including hotel and travel costs for participants, appearance fees and \$96,000 in advertising, according to figures provided to The Associated Press through a records request.

"Who will lead America's public universities in the 21st century?" said an \$85,000 advertisement in the New York Times on Aug. 29.

No tax or tuition dollars were spent on the event, university spokesman Gary Lewis said.

"The symposium was one component

of the university's approach to help frame its search for a new president," he said in an email. "Advertising the symposium was a key strategy to support our ability to reach and inform potential candidates and leaders about Ohio State's search."

The university's contract with Dallas-based head hunter R. William Funk and Associates calls for \$200,000 plus expenses. It suggests the new president could be paid around \$600,000 a year. Funk typically bases its fee on a third of the salary plus bonus for the position it's filling, according to the contract.

Former president Gordon Gee's base salary after six years at the university was about \$860,000. His total earnings, including benefits, retirement and deferred compensation, was about \$2 million. Gee retired in July after remarks he made jabbing Roman Catholics, Notre Dame and Southeastern Conference schools were made public.

A headhunting firm helps minimize risks, Jeffrey Wadsworth, an Ohio State trustee leading the search, said before Wednesday's meeting.

"You're reducing your risk when you have experts who know the players, they

know the issues that those people have tackled," said Wadsworth, president and CEO of Battelle Memorial Institute.

Ohio State's search costs are in keeping with the complexity of the job and the national profile of the university, said Jamie Ferrare, managing partner at the search division of the Association for Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

In addition to its undergraduate academic programs and its high-profile sports teams, Ohio State also has a medical school and hospitals and professional schools for business, law and pharmacy, among many others.

"It's so broad and so big; it's not a job for the meek and mild," Ferrare said. "For someone to come in with that kind of experience, they need a search firm to attract the top people."

Headhunters are increasingly common in big-school searches. About one in three university presidents who were recruited before 1983 said a search consultant was used, according to a 2012 report by the American Council on Education on the college presidency. That percentage has nearly doubled for searches since 2007, the report said.



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Good
Hands**



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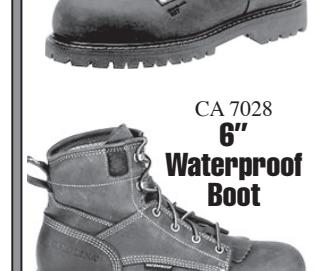
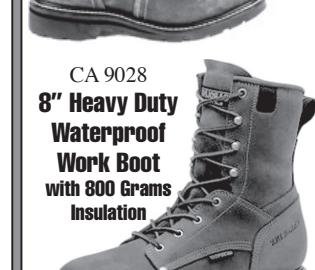
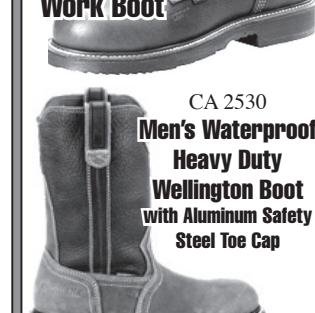
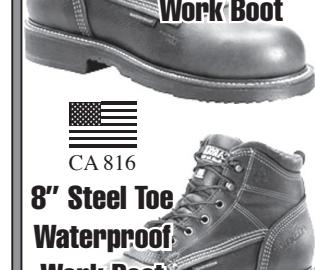
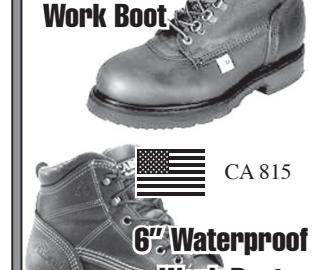
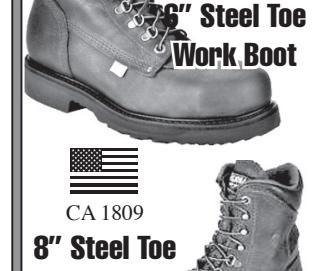
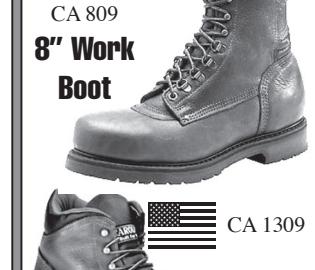
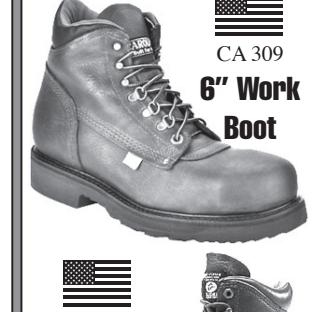


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AGRICULTURE

Delphos FFA named three star National Chapter; 4 receive American FFA Degrees

Information submitted

LOUISVILLE — The largest gathering of FFA members recently took place and 10 Delphos FFA members were part of it. More than 57,000 members, parents and guests gathered for the National FFA Convention held Oct. 30-Nov. 2 in Louisville, Ky.

The purpose of this convention is to gather FFA members from across the nation to celebrate the achievements that have been made of the past year, broaden the horizons of members by exposing them to new places and motivate them to continue to reach their goals.

Delphos FFA members boarded a charter bus on Wednesday morning with the Paulding, Wayne Trace and Lincolnview FFA chapters.

The first stop was a tour of a Tyson Foods hog processing facility in Logansport, Ind., then toured Not Just Popcorn in Edinburgh, Ind., and finished the day attending the first general session of the 2013 National Convention highlighted by motivational speaker Rick Patino.

On Thursday, the group toured Toyota Manufacturing plant in Georgetown, Ky., and also Kenneland Race Track in Lexington, Ky., and later that evening were entertained by Dr. Jim Wand a hypnotist.

Friday morning, they attended the fourth general convention session highlighted by Joe Torillo a New York City Firefighter who survived 9-11 not once but twice being buried under both towers on that horrific day in history. He shared his life-changing experiences and had motivational words of wisdom.

They also had the opportunity to visit the Career Show at Convention and that evening for recreation, they went to a go-kart track, laser



Members of the Delphos FFA attended the National FFA Convention. (Submitted photos)

tagging, putt putt golf center and attended a rodeo.

The Delphos FFA was also recognized as a three-star National Chapter, the highest ranking a chapter can earn at the national level.

The American Degree Session was the highlight of Saturday morning. Four Delphos FFA members — Julie Noonan, Tim Pohlman, Austin Reindel and Lindzi Hoersten — were awarded their American Degree, which is the highest award a member can earn. This degree is given to only one-half of one percent of the 590,000 members. They have completed all of the requirements through the FFA that enabled them to achieve this honor. They all have received their Greenhand, Chapter and State FFA degrees. They have been active members of the Delphos FFA chapter for five years, completed four years of systematic Agriculture Education Instruction, have productively invested \$7,500, worked over 2,500 hours, above scheduled class time,



Noonan



Pohlman



Hoersten

maintained a "C" or better grade point average and was extremely involved



Reindel

as a Delphos FFA member through a numerous amount of activities.

CAUV allows farmland to be taxed on agricultural production value

Ed Lentz, Hancock County Extension Educator wrote the following article on CAUV.

Current Agricultural Use Value (CAUV) is a real estate tax assessment program that allows farmland to be taxed on an agricultural production value rather than the full real estate market value. In most situations, CAUV results in a considerably lower property tax bill for owners of farmland compared to the market value rate. Current Agricultural Use Value has been in place for almost four decades.

Landowners must meet one of the following requirements for three years prior to submitting an application to qualify for CAUV:

- Ten or more acres must be devoted exclusively to commercial agricultural use; or
- If less than 10 acres are devoted to commercial agricultural use, the farm must produce an average yearly gross income of at least \$2,500.

Agricultural use considers three definitions:

— Commercial animal or poultry husbandry; aquaculture; beekeeping; the production for a commercial purpose of timber, field crops, tobacco, fruits, vegetables, nursery stock, ornamental trees, sod, flowers or the growth of timber for a noncommercial purpose (if the timber is contiguous to or part of land devoted to agricultural use).

— Biodiesel production, biomass energy production, electric or heat energy production or biologically derived methane gas production if the land on which the production facility is located is contiguous to or part of land devoted to agricultural use.

— Land devoted to and qualified for payments or other compensation under a land retirement or conservation program.

The CAUV process considers farm income and expenses to determine taxes. Farm income takes into account yield levels for a given soil type (determined by the state), yield averages for previous years and crop price averages for previous years. Production costs include averages from previous years' inputs such as seed, fertilizer, fuel oil, repairs, drying fuel and electricity costs, fuel for trucking, labor charges, and machinery and equipment charges based on Ohio State University's Extension Crop Enterprise Budgets. These costs are five-year averages of farm inputs.

CAUV are determined for a set number of years for each county, which is often referred to as a cycle. At the end of a cycle, farmland's agricultural worth will be re-evaluated and a new CAUV will be established for the next cycle. Since crop prices have generally been much higher the last couple years, CAUV values have increased and thus the farm real estate tax bill is higher. Depending on the farm income and input costs of the previous years, CAUV adjustments may go up or down for the next cycle. More detailed information may be found in the Extension bulletin CDFS 1267 Current Agricultural Use Value Assessment in Ohio (ohioline.osu.edu/cd-fact/1267.html) and at the office websites of most county auditors.

How Is CAUV Calculated?

A capitalization rate is needed to determine a parcel's current worth to its owner or the rate at which net income is captured in value of the land to be taxed. The capitalization rate for CAUV purposes is based on: 1) the average Farm Credit Service rate on a loan amounting to 60 percent of assets, payable over 15 years, and 2) the previous five years' average interest rate applied to the remaining 40 percent of assets in equity. With certain adjustments, this yields the capitalization rate before taxes.

To illustrate, say a farm is found to have soils such that its typical cropping pattern is 50 percent corn and 50 percent soybeans. If the average yield per acre is 160 bushels of corn and 60 bushels of soybeans, the typical acre would have a projected yield of 80 bushels of corn and 30 bushels of soybeans. If over the previous five years, the average price of corn is \$3 per bushel and the average price of soybeans is \$8 per bushel, then the projected gross income for that acre would be \$240 from corn and \$240 from soybeans for a total of \$480. If non-land production costs have been determined to be \$300 per acre, this would yield a projected net income of \$180 on that acre.

If the capitalization rate is determined to be 10 percent, then the agricultural use value of that acre is \$180/.10=\$1800. The agricultural value based on income may be compared to the current market value which may be \$7,000 to \$10,000. CAUV is still a deal for farm land because the tax on the income (\$1,800) is still much lower than taxes based on the real market value. However, do not be surprised if your farm real tax bill is much higher during this cycle.

Farm Bill for small town America too

By John Crabtree
Center for Rural Affairs
johnc@cra.org

As Congress enters the final stages of moving forward a final Farm Bill, we must all remember that the Farm Bill is the vehicle by which Congress makes crucial investments in the rural economy. The final bill should invest in fostering a new generation of family farmers and ranchers as well as preserving the natural resources necessary for creating a better future for those beginners and for small town and rural America.

The Farm Bill can and should address the stern challenges beginning farmers and ranchers face through programs that help them access land, capital, training and mentoring. The final bill should sustain direct funding for the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program, that provides training and technical assistance, at no less than \$20

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You can't control the market, but you can control your decisions.

Sometimes the market reacts poorly to changes in the world. But just because the market reacts doesn't mean you should. Still, if current events are making you feel uncertain about your finances, you should schedule a complimentary portfolio review. That way, you can help ensure you're in control of where you want to go and how you can potentially get there.

Take control. Schedule your free portfolio review today.



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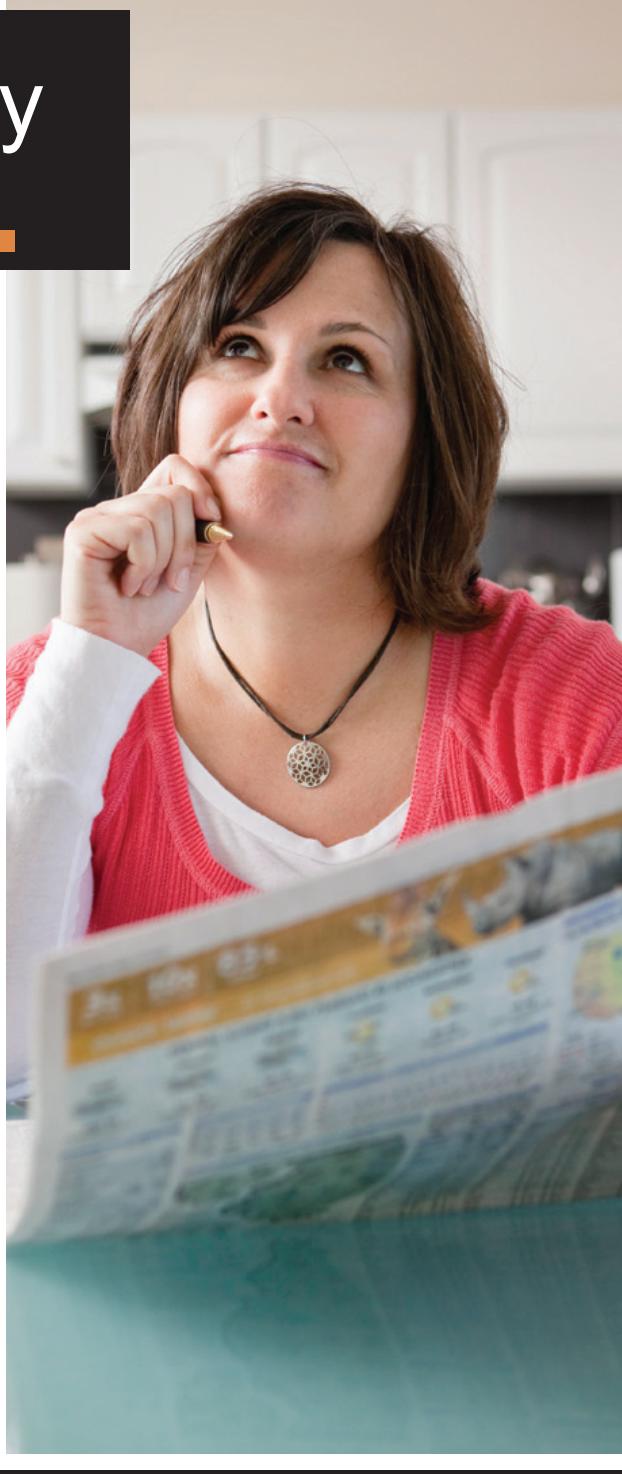
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COMMUNITY

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Middle Point Welcome Sign

Calendar of Events

TODAY

9-11 a.m. — The Delphos Canal Commission Museum, 241 N. Main St., is open.

11:30 a.m. — Mealsite at Delphos Senior Citizen Center, 301 Suthoff St.

1-3 p.m. — The Delphos Museum of Postal History, 339 N. Main St., is open.

5-7 p.m. — The Interfaith Thrift Store is open for shopping.

6:30 p.m. — Delphos Ladies Club, Trinity United Methodist Church.

7 p.m. — Delphos Emergency Medical Service meeting, EMS building, Second Street.

7:30 p.m. — Delphos Chapter 23, Order of Eastern Star, meets at the Masonic Temple, North Main Street.

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. — Delphos Optimist Club, A&W Drive-In, 924 E. Fifth St.

11:30 a.m. — Mealsite at Delphos Senior Citizen Center, 301 Suthoff St.

1-4 p.m. — Interfaith Thrift Store is open for shopping.

SATURDAY

8:30-11:30 a.m. — St. John's High School recycle, enter on East First Street.

9 a.m. - noon — Interfaith Thrift Store is open for shopping.

St. Vincent dePaul Society, located at the east edge of the St. John's High School parking lot, is open.

Cloverdale recycle at village park.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Delphos Postal Museum is open.

12:15 p.m. — Testing of warning sirens by Delphos Fire and Rescue.

1-3 p.m. — Delphos Canal Commission Museum, 241 N. Main St., is open.

7 p.m. — Bingo at St. John's Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

1-3 p.m. — The Delphos Canal Commission Museum, 241 N. Main St., is open.

1-4 p.m. — Putnam County Museum is open, 202 E. Main St. Kalida.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. — Mealsite at Delphos Senior Citizen Center, 301 Suthoff St.

6 p.m. — Middle Point Village Council meets.

6:30 p.m. — Shelter from the Storm support group meets in the Delphos Public Library basement.

7 p.m. — Marion Township trustees at township house.

Middle Point council meets at town hall.

7:30 p.m. — Delphos City Schools Board of Education meets at the administration office.

Delphos Knights of Columbus meet at the K of C hall.

Delphos Eagles Aerie 471 meets at the Eagles Lodge.

TUESDAY

11:30 a.m. — Mealsite at Delphos Senior Citizen Center, 301 Suthoff St.



Happy Birthday

NOV. 8

Cassandra Schnipke
Lauren Buettner
Jeff Klausing
Braxton Scalf
Dan "Diesel" Schwinn
Darren Looser



Optimists name 'Student of the Month'

Austin Martin, center, a senior at St. John's High School, was recently honored as the Delphos Optimist Club Student of the Month. St. John's High School Principal Adam Lee, left, and Delphos City Schools Superintendent Kevin Wolfe, right, presented him with the award. Austin is the son of Michael and Jennifer Martin. (Submitted photos)



Phil Atkins, left, associate director of Mental Health & Recovery Services of Allen, Auglaize and Hardin Counties, was the guest speaker at the Delphos Optimist club meeting. Club President Jay Metzner thanks him for his informative presentation on the services provided by his organization. (Submitted photos)

SENIOR LUNCHEON CAFE

NOV. 11-15

MONDAY: Sub sandwich with lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, fruit, coffee and 2 percent milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken breast, oven-browned potatoes, peas, roll, jello/fruit, coffee and 2 percent milk.

WEDNESDAY: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, cabbage, bread, margarine, pineapple, coffee and 2 percent milk.

THURSDAY: Beef steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, peaches, coffee and 2 percent milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with tartar sauce, redskin potatoes, cole slaw, bread, margarine, fruit cocktail, coffee and 2 percent milk.

THRIFT SHOP WORKERS

NOV. 7-9

TODAY: Sue Vasquez, Joyce Feathers, Mary Rigdon, Sandy Rigdon, Sue Wiseman and Sarah Miller.

FRIDAY: Irma Buettner, Kay Meyer, Judy Kundert and Helen Kimmett.

SATURDAY: Judy Green, Norma Vonderembse, Valeta Ditte and Rita Nesbitt.

THRIFT SHOP HOURS: 5-7 p.m. Thursday; 1-4 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m.- noon Saturday.

Anyone who would like to volunteer should contact Catharine Gerdemann, 419-695-8440; Alice Heidenescher, 419-692-5362; Linda Bockey, 419-692-7145; or Lorene Jettinghoff, 419-692-7331.

If help is needed, contact the Thrift Shop at 419-692-2942 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and leave a message.

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Easy Cheesy Barbecued Sloppy Joes

1 pound ground beef

1 green pepper, chopped

1/4 cup chopped onions

3/4 cup barbecue sauce

4 hamburger buns

4 slices cheese singles

Brown meat in large

skillet; drain. Add veg-

etables; cook and stir 5

minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in barbecue sauce.

Cook for 5 minutes or

until heated through. Fill

buns with meat mixture

and cheese singles.

Mountain Dew Cake

2 sticks margarine, melted

5 eggs

1/2 cup shortening, softened

1 teaspoon lemon extract

3 cups sugar

3-1/2 cups flour

1 can Mountain Dew

Mix all ingredients

except Mountain Dew.

Blend them all well before

adding Mountain Dew.

Add about 1/2 can and stir

in. Add more as needed to

make cake batter. If you

don't need the whole can,

then don't use it. Pour

your cake batter in a well-

greased rectangle cake pan

or greased glass cake dish.

Bake in 300-degree oven

for about one hour or until

done. Top with your favorite

icing or whipped cream.

To serve, use as a warm

dip with chips or spoon

cheese mixture on tortillas

and roll up.

Microwave Directions:

Combine Muenster cheese, white Cheddar cheese, tomato and jalapeno in a microwave-safe bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave on High for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheeses are melted. Stir once, then serve immediately. Makes 2 cups.

Minute Queso Fundido

1 cup shredded

Muenster cheese (about 4

ounces)

1 cup shredded white

Cheddar cheese (about 4

ounces)

1 plum or Italian toma-

to, diced

1/2 to 1 jalapeno pep-

per, seeded and minced

Chips or fresh flour tort-

illas, for dipping

In a medium saucepan,

combine Muenster cheese,

white Cheddar cheese,

tomato and jalapeno; mix

well. Cook, stirring con-

stantly, over low heat until

cheeses are melted.

To serve, use as a warm

dip with chips or spoon

cheese mixture on tortillas

and roll up.

If you enjoyed these

recipes, made changes or

have one to share, email

kitchenpress@yahoo.com.

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Associated Press

Week 9
NFC
Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
A. Rodgers, GBY	251	168	2218	15	4
Brees, NOR	322	213	2672	21	7
Romo, DAL	346	229	2553	20	6
R. Wilson, SEA	231	144	1845	15	6
M. Stafford, DET	338	211	2617	16	6
C. Newton, CAR	239	154	1801	13	7
Cutter, CHI	225	146	1658	12	7
M. Ryan, ATL	332	225	2442	15	10
S. Bradford, STL	262	159	1687	14	4
Kaepernick, SFN	198	113	1584	9	5

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
L. McCoy, PHL	168	777	4.63	41t	3
M. Lynch, SEA	167	726	4.35	43	6
A. Peterson, MIN	153	711	4.65	78t	7
A. Morris, WAS	133	686	5.16	45t	5
Forte, CHI	140	658	4.70	55	7
Gore, SNF	146	618	4.23	34t	7
Lacy, GBY	134	596	4.45	56	4
De. Williams, CAR	127	519	4.09	27	1
Re. Bush, DET	119	518	4.35	39	2
Stacy, STL	103	475	4.61	32	2

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Garcon, WAS	54	684	12.7	44	2
B. Marshall, CHI	53	647	12.2	41	6
D. Bryant, DAL	51	705	13.8	79	8
De. Jackson, PHL	50	823	16.5	61t	6
J. Graham, NOR	49	746	15.2	56t	10
Cal. Johnson, DET	47	821	17.5	87	7
Cruz, NYG	47	677	14.4	70t	4
Witten, DAL	45	505	11.2	27	4
Gonzalez, ATL	44	476	10.8	25	4
J. Nelson, GBY	43	716	16.7	76t	7

Punters

	No	Yds	LG	Avg	TD
A. Lee, SNF	40	1944	62	48.6	
S. Martin, DET	37	1794	72	48.5	
Weatherford, NYG	46	2173	68	47.2	
Bosher, ATL	32	1501	63	46.9	
Morstead, NOR	30	1395	61	46.5	
Nortman, CAR	30	1385	63	46.2	
Locke, MIN	37	1683	65	45.5	
Hekker, STL	48	2177	63	45.4	
Zastudil, ARI	42	1893	60	45.1	
Donn. Jones, PHL	49	2207	64	45.0	

Punt Returners

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Hyde, GBY	12	198	16.5	93t	1
Sherels, MIN	10	162	16.2	86t	1
Dw. Harris, DAL	16	242	15.1	86t	1
Hester, CHI	10	143	14.3	81t	1
G. Tate, SEA	25	329	13.2	71	0
Page, TAM	16	147	9.2	40	0
Ginn Jr., CAR	12	100	8.3	24	0
Sproles, NOR	16	124	7.8	28	0
Spurlock, DET	18	128	7.1	57	0
R. Randle, NYG	17	110	6.5	14	0

Kickoff Returners

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
C. Patterson, MIN	22	808	36.7	109t	2
Dw. Harris, DAL	15	524	34.9	90	0
Hester, CHI	25	705	28.2	80	0
Dam. Johnson, PHL	17	441	25.9	33	0
Page, TAM	10	254	25.4	33	0
Be. Cunningham, STL	12	299	24.9	32	0
Ginn Jr., CAR	11	272	24.7	38	0
Sproles, NOR	10	212	21.2	32	0

Scoring Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
J. Graham, NOR	10	0	10	0	60
D. Bryant, DAL	8	0	8	0	48
A. Peterson, MIN	8	7	1	0	48
Forte, CHI	7	7	0	0	44
Ve. Davis, SNF	7	0	7	0	42
Gore, SNF	7	7	0	0	42
Cal. Johnson, DET	7	0	7	0	42
M. Lynch, SEA	7	6	1	0	42
J. Nelson, GBY	7	0	7	0	42
B. Marshall, CHI	6	0	6	0	38

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Crosby, GBY	25-25	19-21	52	82
Hauschka, SEA	24-24	18-19	51	78
D. Bailey, DAL	27-27	16-18	53	75
Hartley, NOR	24-24	16-21	55	72
Henry, PHL	25-25	14-18	48	67
Gould, CHI	24-25	14-15	58	66
Akers, DET	25-25	12-15	53	61
Gano, CAR	24-24	12-12	55	60
Zuerlein, STL	18-18	14-16	48	60
M. Bryant, ATL	20-20	12-13	52	56

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Geno Atkins was in the Bengals' locker room briefly Wednesday, moving slowly on crutches. He declined to answer questions about his torn knee ligament as he headed for a side door and home.

It's still too painful to discuss.

Still a bit painful for the teammates who will miss him, too.

The Bengals (6-3) will try to maintain their lead in the AFC North without their best defensive lineman. Atkins, an All-Pro tackle last season, leads the team with six sacks and is a disruptive force up the middle that Cincinnati already misses badly.

"A friend," defensive end Wallace Gilberry said. "A hell of a teammate. Hell of an athlete. I could go on for days."

They don't have that much time. The Bengals have a chance to all but clinch their division in the next two weeks when they play at Baltimore (3-5) and host Cleveland (4-5). Back-to-back wins would leave them with a daunting lead heading down the stretch.

The Bengals reached the



these next two weeks are the biggest of the season because of where we are in the division," left tackle Andrew Whitworth said. "We get an opportunity. These games can tilt things one way or the other."

Their biggest challenge is filling holes on a defense that has lost some of its best players in the last three weeks.

Top cornerback Leon Hall is out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon. Middle linebacker Rey Maualuga missed a 22-20 overtime loss in Miami last Thursday with a concussion and an injured left knee.

Atkins tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the first half of the loss at Miami, a significant setback to a line already missing end Robert Geathers for the season.

"You can hear the rumbles of respect that our guys have for him," Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco said during a conference call on Wednesday. "I can imagine that it's going to be a little different in there just because he is such a good player."

"Honestly we feel like

Browns' Little says he was choked by Ravens player

</

NFL Glance

Associated Press		South											
AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
East													
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L						
N. England	7	2	0	778	234	175	6	2	0	.750	216	146	
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	556	169	231	5	3	0	.625	204	106	
Miami	4	4	0	500	174	187	2	6	0	.250	176	218	
Buffalo	3	6	0	333	189	236	Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	124	190
South								North					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Indianapolis	6	2	0	.750	214	155	Green Bay	3	0	.625	232	185	
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	173	167	Detroit	5	3	0	.625	217	197
Houston	2	6	0	.250	146	221	Chicago	5	3	0	.625	240	226
Jacksonville	0	8	0	.000	86	264	Minnesota	1	7	0	.125	186	252
North								West					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	217	166	Seattle	8	1	0	.889	232	149
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	172	197	San Fran	6	2	0	.750	218	145
Baltimore	3	5	0	.375	168	172	Arizona	4	4	0	.500	160	174
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	156	208	St. Louis	3	6	0	.333	186	226
NATIONAL CONFERENCE								Today's Game					
East								Washington at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.					
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Sunday's Games							
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	257	209	Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	225	231	Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m.						
Washington	3	5	0	.375	203	253	Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.						
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	141	223	Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.						

Bengals

(Continued from page 6)

The Bengals signed defensive tackle Kheeston Randall to fill Atkins' roster spot on Tuesday. Randall was the Dolphins' seventh-round pick last year and played in 12 games. He was waived by Miami on Aug. 31.

They'll work others into the middle of the line rotation as well. Tackle Brandon Thompson, a second-year player from Clemson, will get much more time in Atkins' spot. Thompson played in only three games last season but has played in all nine this year.

"I think it was very beneficial to just be able to sit back and learn from those great defensive linemen we have, just to sit back and take a whole year and soak everything in," Thompson said. "I was a sponge last year. I learned so much. I just thank those guys for that."

The Bengals had fewer injuries than average in the opening weeks, but have been hit hard lately. With the injuries piling up, coach Marvin Lewis showed his team some statistics about Super Bowl champions overcoming injuries.

"You look at the last four or five Super Bowl champions and the amount of people that went on (injured reserve), and they've overcome it," Lewis said. "You look at those teams, and those teams put double-digit numbers of players on injured reserve."

"And their leadership of the team, the maturity of the team, it all plays out."

Coordinator Mike Zimmer has a reputation for being able to plug newcomers into the defense quickly without having the overall performance suffer.

"I guess that's his calling card," safety Chris Crocker said. "He can put in other guys and have them play together and find a way to win. The biggest part is putting somebody in there who knows what to do."

"Everybody's athletically gifted and talented. But at this point in the season when you bring in somebody new, you just have to be up to speed on what to do. If you get them to do that, that's 60 to 70 percent of the battle. We'll be fine."

NFL

(Continued from page 6)

"I just want to be happy. And I find that people that have the least in life are sometimes the happiest. And I don't have the least in life. I have enough in life. And I won't sacrifice my health for that."

Moffitt stressed that he's not passing judgment on his former colleagues, saying, "This is all my personal stuff and I respect this game and I respect the men in this game."

Although Moffitt never had a history of concussions, he acknowledged all the blows he sustained in practices and games concerned him.

Moffitt majored in sociology at Wisconsin and said his world view was really shaped over the last couple of years when he began studying the writings of the Dalai Lama and Noam Chomsky.

Now that he's out from behind the NFL shield, Moffitt said he's looking forward to speaking his mind on the radio and in podcasts he's going to produce, adding he has plenty of opinions to share on everything from philosophy to politics, although he has less to say about sports.

He said he also wants to go on a diet now that he doesn't have to maintain his 319-pound physique.

Moffitt said the timing of his decision had nothing to do with Walton being activated from the reserve/PUP list, although "I'm glad it worked out like that," adding he felt bad his decision coincided with coach John Fox's heart operation.

He doesn't regret playing football, either.

"Obviously, I wish things worked out better in Seattle. I wish I played more there, but I loved college football. I loved being in Seattle playing football. It wasn't always the easiest, but I live here now

and I'm thankful," he said. "I look back and I'm thankful for the whole experience. That's enough for me."

Moffitt said he wants to spend more time with his parents in Connecticut and with his girlfriend and her 5-year-old daughter in Seattle. He said his father is "my best friend and I never get to see him."

Moffitt added he'll miss playing in games and goofing around with the guys but he's glad the rest of his NFL life is over; he is also glad to leave the league on his terms.

Leadership vacuum to blame in Dolphins case?

DAVIE, Fla. — A leadership vacuum may have contributed to the troubled relationship between Miami Dolphins offensive linemen Jonathan Martin and Richie Incognito, which has left both players sidelined and the team in turmoil.

The ongoing saga has raised questions about whether coach Joe Philbin and his staff were negligent in allowing issues between Martin and Incognito to fester. Current and ex-players around the NFL say the situation reflects a lack of leadership because teammates of Martin and Incognito didn't intervene.

NFL officials are trying to determine who knew what when, and whether Incognito harassed or bullied Martin. A second-year tackle from Stanford, Martin left the team last week and is with his family in California to undergo counseling for emotional issues. Incognito has been suspended indefinitely.

The team built by Philbin and general manager Jeff Ireland has undergone heavy roster turnover after losing records each of the past four years. Of the 53 players on the squad, 20 are new to Miami this season.

He doesn't regret playing football, either.

"Obviously, I wish things worked out better in Seattle. I wish I played more there, but I loved college football. I loved being in Seattle playing football. It wasn't always the easiest, but I live here now

This is no laughing matter for the NFL

By JIM METCALFE
Sports Editor
jmetcalfe@delphosherald.com

I don't know what to think about the recent revelations of bullying by Richie Incognito against Miami Dolphins' teammate Johnathan Martin.

You really don't want to think it happens in the National Football League — or for that matter, any other professional league — amongst what should be a locker room of mutual respect and dignity.

At the same time, perhaps that's part of the problem: the closed atmosphere of the locker room where you don't talk about it.

Remember the old maxim: what happens in (insert whatever you want: the locker room, Las Vegas, etc.) stays in that same place.

You would think that it wouldn't happen at that level, with everything these men go through to get to this point.

Perhaps, though, with the culture of toughness that football engenders, if a player shows ANY weakness — real or perceived — he is dead meat in that medium. In their warped minds, he has "brought" it on himself.

Plus, most players — especially rookies — don't have a support system and they don't know how to handle it. To admit it would be a sign of "weakness", so they suffer in silence.

I am hoping that this is truly an isolated case but with what is coming out now, that seems to be Whistlin' Dixie.

This needs to be dealt with, especially when you allegedly threaten a teammate.

JIM METCALFE
Metcalfe's
Musings



That cannot be justified as a "prank" or a "joke."

As far as Mr. Incognito goes, when a guy fights his own teammates and does other questionable things — he did even at Nebraska before being kicked off the team — you have to wonder why he keeps getting a chance.

What bothers me is that some of his teammates were quoted as saying what a great guy he is, how funny he is, how he was just being Richie, how everybody loves him, how great he is, how they love playing at his side, he's just intense, etc.

Most agree he is a dirty player; even he has admitted to that in the recent past.

Perhaps the NFL needs to take a long, hard look at itself, the fact that these — well — bullies/thugs/whatever you term them continue to get jobs.

Would that happen for you or I in our everyday, work-a-day world? Fat chance!

Are you surprised that, according to reports, he was banished by TWO college teams before he even entered the NFL — and he still got drafted?

Should those two events have NOT told you something was wrong here? That's not about intensity, that's idiocy.

This needs to be dealt with, especially when you allegedly threaten a teammate.

Apparently, he wants to clear his name — by weathering the

storm and letting it blow over.

Huh?

How about the truth and owning up to what you do?

Don't lash out at anyone. You know full well with all the social media and such, whatever you send to people — tweets, twitter, e-mails, etc. — can come back to haunt you.

Yes, let's have a thorough investigation and all the truth revealed.

Perhaps it was something that simply got out of hand.

However, based on his track record, I'd find that hard to believe — though the sky might be falling, too.

If it is as reported, quite frankly, if he is not banished from the league — and perhaps heading to jail — the Miami Dolphins AND the NFL need to be put under a very intense microscope.

Definitely, I will keep an eye on this situation.

One wonders what will happen with the World Cup starting in seven months.

It sounds to me by what is going on — with continuing unrest in Rio de Janeiro protesting the lavish spending for this and the 2016 Summer Olympics — is threatening next summer's World Cup.

Brazilians love "The Beautiful Game" — it's in their blood much like football, basketball and baseball are in ours — but they are upset at what they think is excessive spending preparing for these two events.

The powers-that-be seem confident that everything will be handled well when it goes off but we shall see.

All-League

(Continued from page 6)

DEFENSE

First Team: Defensive Line: Saed Al-Olimat (Ada senior),

Scott Miller (Crestview senior), Ryan Kerby (Jefferson senior), Noah Beach (Ada junior), Logan Vandemark (Spencerville junior);

Defensive End: Jordan McCann (Jefferson junior), Isaac Little (Bluffton senior); Linebacker: Ross Thompson (Jefferson senior), Jordan Roop (Crestview junior), Drake Luginbuhl (Bluffton senior); Defensive Back: Robbie Stratton

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Son sees request for phone call controlling

Dear Annie: My husband and I are in our 80s. We have three wonderful kids, all married, who live nearby. We have always been close.

The problem is, one son thinks I am trying to control him. He never tells us when he is planning to go out of town. If we can't reach him for days, we worry. He rarely answers his cellphone on vacation, and when he does pick up, he gets angry.



Annie's Mailbox

We believe, out of respect for us, he should give us a quick call letting us know where they are headed and when they arrive so we won't worry. It's not like we would call them on their vacation. I am certain that his wife, whom we also love, texts or uses Facebook to let her family know where they are.

Are we unreasonable? He rarely calls us even when he is in town. We see him once every two weeks when he stops by for a few minutes. We don't require any assistance from him, financial or otherwise. I know he reads your column faithfully, so we would greatly value your opinion.

— Concerned Mother

Dear Mother: Some children understand a parent's fears and will call regularly, not only so Mom and Dad don't worry, but also to check and make sure the parents are OK. But not all kids think this way.

Your son interprets this as "controlling," although that is not the intent. He otherwise seems to be a good son, so please try to compromise.

Some people avoid phone calls because they require an actual conversation. Perhaps he or his wife would be willing to send a group text or email to both sides of the family, including you or one of your other children, who could then let you know he's out of town. Ask whether this would work better for him. (Facebook is not a good way to do this — strangers can learn that your house is unoccupied.)

Dear Annie: I have worked in an emergency department

In 1928, baseball great Ty Cobb stole home plate for his 54th and last time, establishing a major league record that still stands.

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"Next time we should bring Kittycat. She would love it in there."

Thursday Evening

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WPTA/ABC	Once Wonderland		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
WHIO/CBS	Big Bang	Millers	Crazy	Two Men	Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
WLIO/NBC	The Voice		Sean Save	Fox Show	Parenthood		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
WOHL/FOX	The X Factor		Glee		Local					
ION	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	

Cable Channels

A & E	The First 48		After the First 48		Beyond Scared Straig		Beyond Scared Straig		The First 48	
AMC	Exit Wounds				Above the Law				Exit Wounds	
ANIM	Alaska Gold Diggers		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		Alaska Gold Diggers		North Woods Law	
BET	Soul Man	[Soul Man	Johnson Fam.		Husbands	Husbands	Wendy Williams Show			
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Housewives/Attl.		Real Housewives		Happens	Vanderpump Rules	Shahs	
CMT	Ghostbusters II				Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360		Pandora's Promise		A Cooper	Crossfire	Pandora's Promise			
COMEDY	At Midnig	Key	Sunny	Sunny	Tosh.0	South Pk	Daily	Colbert	At Midnig	Adam D.
DISC	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	Buying Al	
DISN	Jessie		Beverly Hills Chihuahua 2		Dog	Good Luck	Jessie	Dog	Good Luck	Good Luck
E!	Juno				Macklemore's Big Sur	Chelsea	E! News			Chelsea

ESPN

Coll. Football Live	College Football									SportsCenter
ESPN2	Auto Race	Shorts	MLS Soccer							
FAM	Bruce Almighty	Zookeeper								
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped			Restaurant Divided		Restaurant Express		Chopped	
FX	Step Brothers		Anger	Step Brothers					Hollywood Homicide	
HGTV	Cousins Undercover	Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Rehab	Rehab	

American Profile // CELEBRATING THE AMERICAN SPIRIT //

HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
LIFE	Project Runway	Project Runway	Million Dollar	Million Dollar	Project Runway					
MTV	Snooki	Snooki	Scrubbing In	Scrubbing In	Scrubbing In		Awkward.	Awkward.		
NICK	Deadtime	[Deadtime	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	Friends		
SCI	V	V	V	V	V				Naked Vegas	
SPIKE	The Incredible Hulk	iMPACT Wrestling		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops		
TBS	Fam. Guy	[Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan	Pete Holm	Conan		
TCM	A Farewell to Arms					Sister Kenny				
TLC	48 Hours: Hard Evid.									
TNT	NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball			Inside the NBA				
TOON	Teen	[NinjaGo	King/Hill	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	The Eric	
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum		Smithsonian		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Smithsonian	
TV LAND	Griffith	Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	30 Rock	King	King	The King of Queens	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	White Collar		Covert Affairs		Law & Order: SVU		White Collar		
VH1	8 Mile	Miami Monkey		Miami Monkey	Miami Monkey	I'm Married to A...				
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine	How I Met	Rules	Parks			
Premium Channels										
HBO	Chasing Mavericks	Legendary Nights		Hello	Real Sex					
MAX	Very Hard 3D	Strike Back: Origins		The Bourne Legacy					Sin City	
SHOW	Other Shore		Dana Gould: Wrong	Gigolos	Masters of Sex	Polyamory				

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Tomorrow's

Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2013

Make wise choices in the year ahead. Use your talents and skills to the fullest. You have much to gain if you are persistent. The things you learn through others will give you enough courage and confidence to follow your dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

-- You'll have an idea for a cultural or philosophical change while traveling or dealing with people from different backgrounds. Share your thoughts with others, and the insight you get will alter your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-- Put on a happy face, and you'll charm even your most difficult opponent. Your knowledge and innovative approach to matters will capture attention in powerful quarters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19)

-- You'll be tempted to use unusual tactics to get what you want, but you need to be sure of things before you do so. Your intuition will help you figure out what to do and who to trust. A financial dispute will be settled in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

-- Listen carefully to what others are saying and observe the way people react to you. Don't make abrupt changes that could cause an emotional situation to spin out of control.

T AURUS (April 20-May 20)

-- Contribute to a group or organization that can help further your position. Networking and sharing information will lead to a collaborative relationship with someone special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

-- You should pursue your personal needs without forcing your will on others. Keeping the peace will allow you the freedom to reach your goals. Take care of a debt that may hamper your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

-- Relationships will play a major role in the near future. Nurture the connections that you feel have the most to offer. It's time to weed out those who hold you back. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Keep a watchful eye on the people most likely to take advantage of you. Problems at home will require you to make a much-needed change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

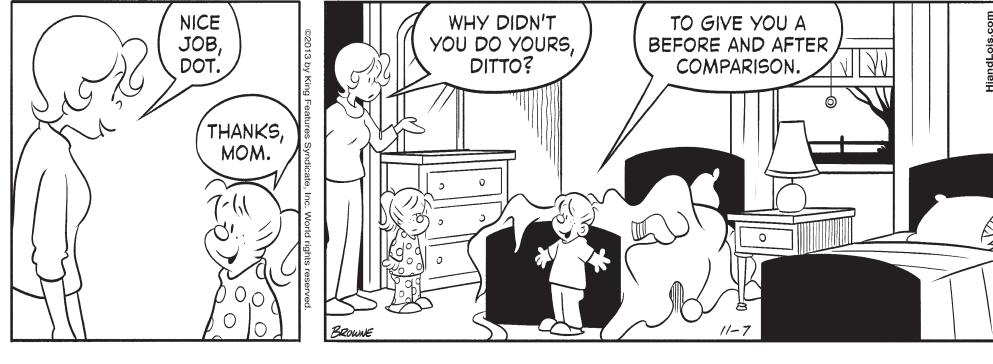
-- Show everyone how much fun you can have. Participate in activities that will help you form closer bonds. Social plans that focus on exploring new interests should be put in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

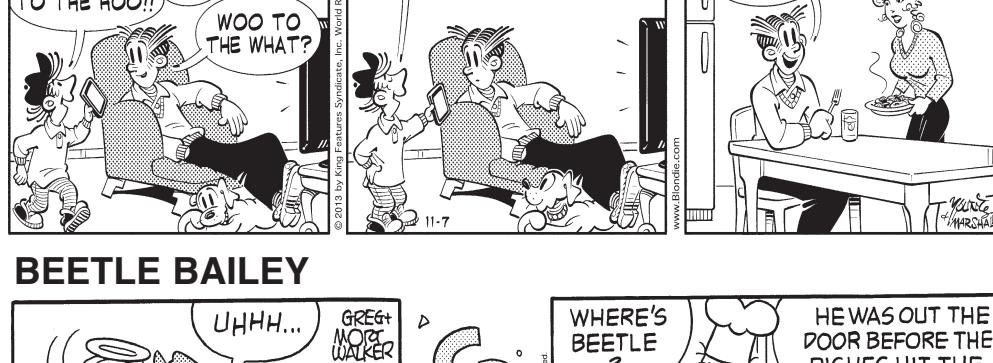
-- Do what's expected of you and keep moving. Making a fuss or letting your emotions affect your productivity will be your downfall. Adjust to whatever situation you face with good-natured grace.

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HI AND LOIS



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BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

</

Sebelius takes GOP criticism over “Obamacare”

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans blistered Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on Wednesday over the nation's controversial health care law, bluntly challenging her honesty, pushing for her resignation and demanding unsuccessfully she concede that President Barack Obama deliberately misled the public about his signature domestic program.

“We're not in it to just give you a rough time. We're in it to try and hopefully get it right,” said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, at a hearing where Republicans — all of whom had voted against “Obamacare” — focused on the program's flawed sign-up website as well as costs, policy cancellations, security concerns and other issues.

During two hours in the Senate Finance Committee witness chair, Sebelius parried some thrusts and listened impassively to others. Treated more gently by Democrats than Republicans, she said at one point: “Clearly the opposition is still quite ferocious, and I'm just hoping that people understand what their options are, what their benefits could be and what their opportunities are.”

She offered few if any concessions about a program she pointedly observed “passed both houses of Congress, was signed by the president and upheld by the Supreme Court.”

Russian fireball shows meteor risk may be bigger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists studying the terrifying meteor that exploded without warning over a Russian city last winter say the threat of space rocks smashing into Earth is bigger than they thought.

Meteors about the size of the one that streaked through the sky at 42,000 mph and burst over Chelyabinsk in February — and ones even larger and more dangerous — are probably four, five or even seven times more likely to hit the planet than scientists believed before the fireball, according to three studies published Wednesday in the journals *Nature* and *Science*.

That means about 20 million space rocks the size of the Chelyabinsk one may be zipping around the solar system, instead of 3 million, NASA scientist Paul Chodas said at a news conference.

George Strait wins CMA entertainer of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blake Shelton captured album of the year, Miranda Lambert won female vocalist of the year and Taylor Swift was honored with the Pinnacle award for her achievements, but it was George Strait who won the night's top honor at the Country Music Awards — entertainer of the year.

Strait, who is retiring from the road, nabbed his third trophy in the category but hadn't won the prestigious award since 1990.

He capped a night where there was no clear favorite. Shelton, Swift, Keith Urban, Tim McGraw and Florida Georgia Line won two awards each.

But Shelton won the other big award of the night — album of the year for “Based on a True Story” — besides grabbing male vocalist of the year, his fourth time winning the latter award.

Lambert, his wife, also won her fourth straight female vocalist of the year award.

“I really didn't think this was going to happen this year,” Lambert said before thanking each of the other nominees.

The husband and wife have been favorites of the CMA's 6,000 voters for the last three years and Wednesday as no different,

“I had mentioned earlier today that if there was an award that would mean the most to me tonight, it would be album of the year,” said Shelton, who won entertainer of the year last year and was in contention for it again this year.

Florida Georgia Line's Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley scored single and vocal duo of the year. Their quick tally was more proof the so-called bro country movement is the sound of the moment in mainstream country. FGL kicked off the show performing a fist-pumping medley with Luke Bryan, and very quickly returned to the stage to take the trophy for single of the year for their “Cruise” remix featuring Nelly. They also played the new song “Round Here.”

“It's been a constant thing all year — we've been trying to wrap our minds around what's going on,” Hubbard said backstage. “It's been a dream come true for us and a huge blessing for us and something we could have never imagined.”

Kacey Musgraves — who, along with Taylor Swift, led all nominees with six — won the new artist trophy, besting a field that included Florida Georgia Line. With smart songwriting, a progressive bent and a strong sense of self like country's other top women, Musgraves made an auspicious mainstream country debut this year with her album “Same Trailer Different Park.” She attended

“This first year for me has just been undescribable,” said Musgraves, who set a record for nominations for a woman in her first year on the show.

Hosts Carrie Underwood and Brad Paisley got the show going on a jovial note as they took the stage with their

opening skit, first joking about feuds in music. They also skewered Obamacare to a Nashville audience that roared with approval, and brought out the guys from the hit show “Duck Dynasty” and parodied Robin Thicke's “Blurred Lines.”

Lee Brice's “I'd Drive Your Truck,” about a fallen soldier whose father still drives his truck, won song of the year, and Little Big Town took its second straight vocal group of the year.

Swift later performed a somber, acoustic version of her hit “Red” with Vince Gill, Alison Krauss and Sam Bush and was given the CMA's Pinnacle Award. The award goes to artists who take country music to a worldwide audience. Garth Brooks is the only previous winner. He won in 2005.

The CMA brought a star-studded welcoming group out of stage for Swift that included George Strait, Rascal Flatts, McGraw, Urban, Faith Hill and Paisley — all of whom gave Swift a chance to open for them on the road a teenager. A video salute followed with appearances by Justin Timberlake, Julia Roberts, Carly Simon, Ethel Kennedy and Mick Jagger — whose appearance made Swift shout.

Swift recounted a call she got out of the blue from her Big Machine Records head Scott Borchetta when she was 16.

“He said, ‘Can you be on the road in two days to open for Rascal Flatts,’ and I immediately started screaming and said, ‘This must be a miracle,’” she said. “He said, ‘No, it's not a miracle. Eric Church got fired for playing too long.’”

She added: “You've made me feel so special right now, thank you.”

Swift also is nominated for her third entertainer of the year award, the night's top honor.

Bryan and FGL weren't the only acts teaming up. Collaboration was the theme of the night as Strait and Alan Jackson joined together to salute the late George Jones with a rendition of “She Stopped Loving Him Today.” Hunter Hayes and Jason Mraz took a tour of the Bridgestone Arena while performing “Everybody's Got Somebody But Me.” And Brown and his band joined in on a growing hard-rock trend in country as Foo Fighter Dave Grohl joined the band on drums for new song high-powered “Day for the Dead.”

And in one of the night's most anticipated moments, Kenny Rogers received the CMA's Willie Nelson lifetime achievement award and was saluted by Jennifer Nettles, Rucker and Rascal Flatts. Rogers sat on stage and mouthed along as Rascal Flatts sang “Just Dropped In (to See What Condition My Condition Is In),” the crowd helped Rucker sing “The Gambler” and Nettles and Rogers finished the tribute by singing “Islands in the Stream” together.

“It's been a hell of a month,” Rogers said. “The (Country Music) Hall of Fame last week, this this week. I can't wait to see what's coming next week.”

US trashes, sells its unwanted gear in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The withdrawing U.S. military is destroying most of the equipment it is leaving behind in Afghanistan after 13 years of war, selling the scrap for millions of dollars to those willing to buy it.

The policy stands in stark contrast to the Americans' withdrawal from Iraq, when they donated or sold still-useable items worth about \$100 million.

The equipment is being trashed, U.S. officials say, because of fears that anything left behind in Afghanistan could fall into the hands of insurgents and used to make bombs. Leaving it behind also saves the U.S. billions of dollars in transportation costs.

Afghans are angry at the policy, arguing that even furniture and appliances that could improve their lives is being turned into useless junk.

“They use everything while they are here, and then they give it to us after breaking it,” said Mohammed Qasim, a junk dealer in the volatile southern province of Kandahar. He gestured toward the large yellow frame of a gutted generator, saying it would have been more useful in somebody's home, given the lack of electricity in the area.

The twisted mounds of metal, steel and industrial rubber scattered over a vast field had once been armored vehicles, trucks and huge blast walls that protected troops from suicide bombers. Giant black treads were pulled from tanks. Even air conditioners, exercise machines and office equipment were crushed and stuffed into multicolored shipping containers piled on top of each other in the junkyard.

In the last year, the U.S. has turned equipment and vehicles into 387 million pounds (176 million kilograms) of scrap that it sold to Afghans for \$46.5 million, according to Mimi Schirmacher, a spokeswoman for the military's Defense Logistics Agency in Virginia.

Advocates believe dogs will make schools safer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

While some say school safety hinges on guns, cameras or alarms in classrooms, Mark Gomer and Kristi Schiller think specially trained dogs should take point in preventing violence in schools.

Gomer's for-profit company has sent a gun- and drug-detecting dog to patrol the halls of an Ohio high school, while Schiller is launching a nonprofit in Houston to give schools the trained canines for free. Their programs are still in their infancy, so questions remain about dogs that can distract, scare or send kids into sneezing fits.

But they think they can cultivate their ideas to help schools across the country stay safe.

Gomer's first full-time safety dog is a year-old Dutch shepherd named Atticus, who reported to duty this school year at Oak Hills High School in Green Township in southwest Ohio.

The dog trained at the school before the summer break, said Gomer, co-owner of American Success Dog Training in Bridgeton, Ohio. As part of the company's School Protection Dog program, Atticus learned on

the job about marching bands and school bells and the thunk of books hitting a locker.

Gomer, who has trained about 8,000 dogs over 20 years and has three children in the school district, suggested the dog after 20 students and six teachers were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

Atticus has won over students, parents, teachers and district Superintendent Todd Yohey, who initially worried what people would think of him spending \$10,000 on a dog.

Gomer has talked to a lot of parents and faculty, and they are saying it was money well-spent, he said.

Atticus spends his days on a leash with two security guards and goes home with Principal John Stoddard at night.

Messages left for Stoddard were not immediately returned.

For her part, Schiller is looking to provide safety dogs to schools free of charge.

She hopes her new initiative, K9s4KIDS, does for schools what her K9s4COPs did for police departments. She's placed more than 60 dogs with agencies in three years.

Trivia

Answers to Wednesday's questions:

The American flag was designed by Francis Hopkinson, a naval flag designer, who was never reimbursed for his services by the U.S. government. And, there is no record of Betsy Ross's commission to sew the flag.

Dollar was the English spelling of the German Taler (a silver coin first issued in 1519). American colonists used the word *dollar* to describe the Spanish peso circulating from South American and when it came time to devise a system of currency (in 1792), the United States government adopted the dollar as its basic monetary unit. The word *cent* meant one-hundredth of a dollar — following the decimal system of coinage first proposed by Gouverneur Morris.

Today's questions:

How many females have appeared on U.S. currency?

How did the elephant and donkey come to be the symbols for the Republican and Democratic parties?

Answers in Friday's Herald.

STOCKS

Quotes of local interest supplied by EDWARD JONES INVESTMENTS

Close of business November 6, 2013

Description	Last Price	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	15,746.88	+128.66
S&P 500	1,770.49	+7.52
NASDAQ Composite	3,931.95	-7.92
American Electric Power Co., Inc.	46.74	+0.6700
AutoZone, Inc.	447.42	+5.3600
Bunge Limited	82.00	-0.0400
BP plc	46.82	+0.40
Citigroup, Inc.	48.62	+0.51
CenturyLink, Inc.	33.89	+0.65
CVS Caremark Corporation	63.87	+0.51
Dominion Resources, Inc.	66.03	+1.4600
Eaton Corporation plc	70.21	+0.1500
Ford Motor Co.	16.91	-0.1800
First Defiance Financial Corp.	25.63	+0.18
First Financial Bancorp.	15.49	+0.10
General Dynamics Corp.	87.67	+0.57
General Motors Company	36.59	-0.5000
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company	20.575	-0.495
Huntington Bancshares Incorporated	8.85	+0.10
Health Care REIT, Inc.	63.27	+0.42
The Home Depot, Inc.	76.42	-0.2300
Honda Motor Co., Ltd.	39.90	+0.0300
Johnson & Johnson	93.04	+0.2300
JPMorgan Chase & Co.	52.10	+0.15
Kohl's Corp.	58.06	+0.33
Lowe's Companies Inc.	49.97	-0.21
McDonald's Corp.	97.90	+0.49
Microsoft Corporation	38.18	+1.54
Pepsico, Inc.	86.68	+2.0600
The Procter & Gamble Company	82.81	+1.3800
Rite Aid Corporation	5.15	-0.1600
Sprint Corporation	7.07	-0.1200
Time Warner Inc.	67.69	-0.5400
United Bancshares Inc.	13.27	-0.01
U.S. Bancorp	37.92	+0.25
Verizon Communications Inc.	50.61	+0.51
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	78.16	+0.7400

Project

(Continued from page 1)

Fischer said there are new

members involved in the proj-

ect this year, including Anne

Maas, Cindy Brandhoff and

Kathy Ulm. Also included

in the project are volunteer

shoppers: Deb Rostorfer, Dianna Hetrick, Janet Rode, Lisa Staup, Marcia Birkmeier, Rose Morris, Sis Ditto, Sue Vasquez, Tina Link and Vicki Sieker; and Treasurer Karen Edelbrock.

As in past years, organiza-

tions including: the Delphos Chapter of the Salvation Army, the Optimists, Kiwanis, Phi Delta Sorority, St. Vincent dePaul; and many local businesses and individuals will embrace the community's need and

generously donate time and/or money to ensure holiday magic for every family and child.

For more information or to make a donation to the project, call Fischer at 419-692-8818.

it much until now,” he admitted.

“Let's put it this way, it's been a long time since I've gone to watch a game when I wasn't down on the field!”

Hoverman fully expects for the shock of not being in the band to hit at the first OSU home game in 2014. He has traveled with the group to the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl, and is hoping for a chance to attend the BCS Championship Game this winter. But for now Hoverman is enjoying playing his horn, marching, and being a part of a nationally-recognized marching band.

Hoverman is almost finished with his time as a member of the band. He knows he is going to miss it, just as he misses playing football like he did during his years at Van Wert High School.

“I haven't really thought about

the marching techniques and for-

mations will not be needed when the

band travels to Van Wert for a sold-

out concert tonight at the Niswonger</p