

# The DELPHOS HERALD

Telling The Tri-County's Story Since 1869



50¢ daily

www.delphosherald.com

Thursday, September 19, 2013

Delphos, Ohio

## Upfront

### Project Recycle set Saturday

Delphos Project Recycle will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday at Pacific Pride Fuel and Wash behind Double A Trailer Sales on East Fifth Street.

All containers must be clean.

Plastic and glass can be co-mingled.

Items that need to be separated are: tin cans, magazines, newspaper, aluminum and clean cardboard.

Recycle does not accept styrofoam, salt or feed bags, window or ornamental glass, TVs or computer monitors.

Computer and electrical equipment and batteries are accepted.

Proceeds benefit Girl Scouts and Columbian Squires.

## Sports

### TODAY

Boys Soccer (5 P.M.): Fort Jennings at Liberty-Benton; Bath at Van Wert (WBL); Elida at Shawnee (WBL), 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Kenton at Kalida, 5 p.m.; Van Wert at Lima Senior, 6 p.m.

Boys Golf: NWC Invitational at Hidden Creek (Bluffton host), 9 a.m.; St. John's at St. Henry (MAC), 4 p.m.

Girls Golf: Lincolnview at Willow Bend Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball (6 p.m.): St. John's at St. Henry (MAC), 5:30 p.m.; Jefferson at Lima Central Catholic; Ottoville at Miller City (PCL); Crestview at Lincolnview (NWC);

Spencerville at Bluffton (NWC); Elida at Van Wert (WBL); Van Buren at Kalida; Columbus Grove at Paulding (NWC).

Girls Tennis (4:30 p.m.): Findlay at Elida; Van Wert at Lima Senior.

### FRIDAY

Football (7:30 p.m.): Jefferson at Allen East (NWC); Coldwater at St. John's (MAC); Paulding at Spencerville (NWC); Elida at St. Marys Memorial (WBL); Kenton at Van Wert (WBL); Crestview at Bluffton (NWC).

Boys Soccer: Kalida at Continental (PCL), 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Ottoville at Fort Jennings (PCL), 5 p.m.

Boys Golf: WBL Championship at Shawnee Country Club, 8:30 a.m.

## Forecast

Mostly cloudy this morning then becoming partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. A 40 percent chance of the same tonight. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the upper 60s. See page 2.

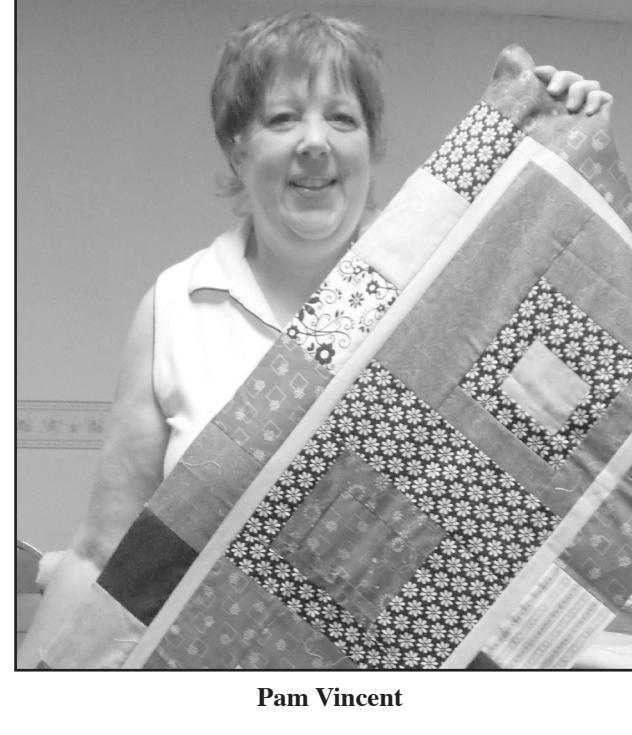
## Index

Obituaries	2
State/Local	3
Politics	4
Community	5
Sports	6-7
Classifieds	8
Television	9
World briefs	10



8 0 4 8 7 9 1 1 2 9 0 7

## Getting to know ...



Pam Vincent



Sara Grone, left, and Vincent show the quilt that will be raffled during Canal Days.

(Submitted photos)

## ... the Canal Days Quilt Show Chair

BY STEPHANIE GROVES  
Staff Writer  
sgroves@delphosherald.com

DELPHOS — If hand-crafted, artisan projects are a passion, be sure to take a stroll down to the First United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets during Canal Days and take in some exquisite works of art in the form of fabulous quilts.

Canal Days Quilt Show Chair Pam Vincent said after the "new" quilt group formed in town, they wanted to revive the quilt show that had been a part of Canal Days in previous years.

"I think I've been involved with Canal Days, off and on, for over 10 years now," Vincent explained.

Vincent said that she has been the main organizer, along with fellow founding member Sara Grone, but it is a group project. The group currently has 12 members who will participate, along with a few dedicated spouses.

As in the past two years, the group will host the quilt show at the Presbyterian Church. The ministry will enjoy the extra "traffic" the quilt show brings as they are hosting a public luncheon on Friday and Saturday. The group will accept

entries into the quilt show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

"Throughout the day, we'll assemble and set-up the quilt frames to get the show display ready for Friday," Vincent explained.

The show will run from 1-6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The Delphos Area Simply Quilters has held shows throughout the years at various venues. Jack and Jane Westrich were gracious hosts for several years, allowing the group to use their vacant, appliance and furniture stores.

"One of the most memorable of

those was the year my husband and I along with Jim "Boog" Grothouse and his son, Andrew, designed and built our quilt frames out of PVC pipe," Vincent explained. "We're still using them!"

Vincent said the group took a few years off and then they were invited to host the show at the First United Presbyterian Church.

"One of our most memorable shows was at the church just last year when we featured quilts made by Brownie Hanf, one of the original members of the quilt shows of the past," Vincent said proudly.

See QUILT, page 10



Krendl returns to his roots

Paul Krendl, center, returned to his root Wednesday and performed a few magic tricks at St. John's Schools. Assisting him are, front left, third-grader Kayla Grothouse and sixth-grader Noah Ledyard. Krendl will perform two shows Saturday during Canal Days. (Delphos Herald/Nancy Spencer)

## Jennings starts Blue Ribbon Club

BY STEPHANIE GROVES  
Staff Writer  
sgroves@delphosherald.com

FORT JENNINGS — A student achievement program is coming back to Fort Jennings. The school board discussed the Blue Ribbon Incentive Program, in its second year, Wednesday.

Elementary Principal Kathy Verhoff said the Blue Ribbon Club positively reinforces students performing academically well and for acts of good citizenship that go above and beyond what's expected on a daily basis. Faculty and staff will be on the "look-out" for students putting forth extra effort in the classroom and around the school. Students who are recognized will be given a blue ribbon token, thus becoming

ing a member of the club. The token will be placed in the Blue Ribbon box in the office.

Students may be recognized for the following: an act of kindness, positive leadership, academic achievement, outstanding role model, extraordinary effort and improved attitude.

The student's name and reason for receiving a blue ribbon will be written on the token before it's placed in the box. A weekly drawing will be held to recognize three students for their outstanding effort. These students will receive a free meal, which will be served at school on Friday during lunch. There will also be a monthly drawing for gift cards.

See RIBBON, page 10

## Ottoville working to meet state mandates

BY NANCY SPENCER  
Herald Editor  
nspencer@delphosherald.com

OTTOVILLE — Work necessary to meet state mandates has filled the first month of school for Ottoville Local Schools administration and staff.

Superintendent Scott Mangas told school board members meeting at the Cloverdale St. Barbara Parish Wednesday a group of elementary teachers will take Ohio's Third Grade Reading Guarantee practice test. The Third Grade Reading Guarantee is a program to identify students behind in reading from kindergarten through third grade. Schools will provide help and support to make sure students are on track for reading success by the end of third grade.

Mangas and High School Principal Jon Thorbahn are also preparing to complete teacher evaluations through Ohio's new system for evaluating teachers, the Ohio's Teacher Evaluation System or OTES.

Evaluations have two components, each weighted at 50 percent:

— Teacher-performance rating, determined from:

• A professional-growth plan;

• Two 30-minute observations;

- Walkthroughs; and
- Student academic growth rating.

Based on the evaluation, teachers receive one of four ratings: accomplished, skilled, developing or ineffective.

The evaluation must be completed before the end of the school year.

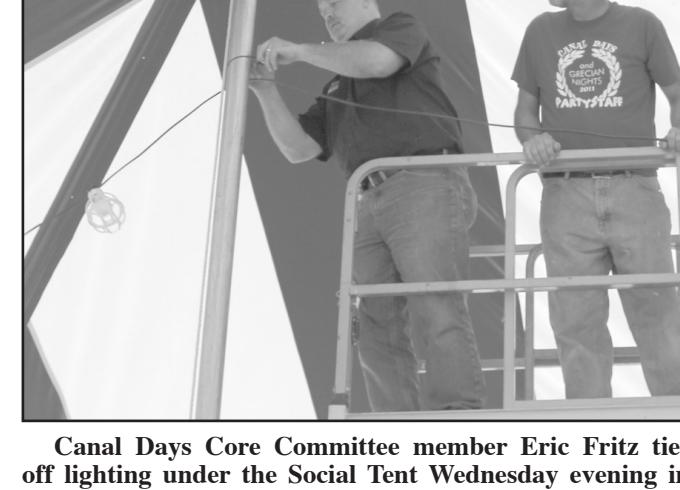
Mangas also announced bus mechanic and driver Ron Miller won first place in bus inspection in the Small Schools Division in Northwest Ohio this month. Miller also works in maintenance at the school.

Teachers continue to train to be ready for any threats at the school. On Sept. 27, teachers will attend a "Threats Assessment" seminar during an in-service. Instruction will include identifying children who may cause harm to themselves or others.

Safety improvements continue to be made at the school. Mangas said he will apply for a safety grant from the state for cameras and two-way radios for office personnel and is currently in talks with the Putnam County Office of Homeland Security for grants for MARCS radios for buses.

Several doors will also be equipped with card readers instead of key-fob entry.

See OTTOVILLE, page 10



Canal Days Core Committee member Eric Fritz ties off lighting under the Social Tent Wednesday evening in preparations for the 2013 Canal Days celebration. (Delphos Herald/Stephanie Groves)

## Canal Days prep begins

BY NANCY SPENCER  
Herald Editor  
nspencer@delphosherald.com

DELPHOS — The 2013 Canal Days celebration will bring magic, music and more.

This year's theme is "Feel the Magic" and Delphos' own Paul Krendl will deliver with his "Dare to Dream: 2013 Grab the Illusion Tour."

See CANAL, page 10

## For The Record

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

## One Year Ago

St. John's Schools recently received a \$2,500 donation from Monsanto thanks to local farmer Mike Recker. He nominated St. John's to receive the funds as part of a program which makes a donation to one county school each year. Participating in the presentation of the check were the Rev. Mel Verhoff, superintendent; St. John's School Board President Dan Duncan; High School Principal Don Huysman; Recker; and Monsanto representative Terry Hover.

## 25 Years Ago – 1988

A float sponsored by First Assembly of God Church was selected the overall winner in the Canal Days parade Sunday. The float was also first in the civic division. Taking second in the division was a float sponsored by the Columbian Squires and third went to the Jayteens' float. Winners in the business division were Neumeier Bros., first; A&W Root Beer, second; and Tri-County Hardware, third.

Timothy Goergens of Delphos and Deborah Seputis of Elida are members of the Ohio Northern University marching band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goergens and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Seputis. The band, directed by Randall Adkins, will play at five home football games, the homecoming pep rally and will be featured at the high school marching band

invitations in Wickliffe and Galion.

Fort Jennings won the Allen East Invitational Saturday at Colonial Hills, Lima, and Musketeer Jim Cook won medalist honors with a 75. The Musketeers edged Paulding for the team title 341-346. Cook won the medalist honor by four strokes over Mike Miller of Paulding, who shot 79.

## 50 Years Ago – 1963

A special program for the youth of the community will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Delphos, club president Gene Hayes announced Thursday. The program slated for Sept. 28 will feature Sam Fitzsimmons and Bobo the Clown. Hundreds of other Kiwanis clubs across the United States and Canada will sponsor similar events as part of Kids' Day, an annual observance in behalf of youth sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Delphos beauties will represent the two local high schools in the Miss United Fund pageant at Van Wert Saturday. Pamela Clark, a senior, will represent St. John's High School and Paula Stetler, also a senior, will represent Jefferson High School. Twenty schools in northwest Ohio will be represented with a Miss United Fund to be chosen from the group.

Mrs. Roger Briggs, president of the Modern Mothers Chapter of the Child Conservation League, welcomed 17 members of the group to her home

Tuesday evening. The Modern Mothers Chapter is the sponsoring chapter for a new Child Conservation League chapter being organized here. Mrs. Melford Will attended their meeting Wednesday night, at which time a new name for the group was chosen. It will be known as the Guiding Hands Chapter.

## 75 Years Ago – 1938

According to present plans, four bus loads of Jefferson and St. John's high school students will go to Columbus Oct. 1 to attend Ohio State University's annual High School Day. One of the features of the day will be the football game between Ohio State and Indiana University. Principal Lawrence Schmidt of Jefferson High stated that a total of 172 tickets for the game have already been ordered for Delphos students.

The Delphos Merchants lost Sunday to the Neptune Stars by a score of 7 to 2. The line up for Delphos was: Mericle, c; Noonan, p; Peltier, cf; Pollock, lb-lf; Allison, 3b; Evans, ss; J. Sterling, Thithoff, lb; Powell, 2b; Buzzard, lf.

The school publication, the Re-Echo, will be published again this year at Jefferson High School. Officers for the new year have been elected and held their first meeting Monday afternoon at the school. Jim Buchholt has been named as editor for the new year. His associate editors are Helen Fetting and Robert Lindemann.

## FUNERAL

## ELCHERT, Janet (Geise)

Pohlman, 63, of Spencerville, Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, the Rev. Dave Rinehart officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. today at Harter and Schier Funeral Home, where a Parish Wake will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Preferred memorials are to the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society.

To leave condolences for the family, visit harterandschier.com.

## Video confessor pleads guilty to fatal DUI in Ohio

## COLUMBUS (AP) —

Confronted at a hospital by police who said he'd just killed a man, drunk driver Matthew Cordle was angry and in denial.

"He became very irate, and began yelling, he didn't kill anyone, he didn't do it, and he wasn't going to give them any blood sample," Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien said Wednesday.

Sober and in recovery, Cordle had a change of heart. He decided to plead guilty as quickly as possible, and made an online video confessing to the crime. He didn't waver from the position he took in the Sept. 3 video, and on Wednesday he made good on his pledge and pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide.

"I drank so much I was blacked out," Cordle told Franklin County Judge David Fais near the end of a 38-minute hearing.

"So I would say this was a binge drinking situation, correct, Mr. Cordle?" Fais asked.

"Yes, your honor," Cordle said.

His guilty plea came just over a week after he was indicted, light speed compared to most court cases which can drag on for weeks or months.

Sentencing was set for Oct.

10. Cordle, 22, faces two to 8 years in prison, a \$15,000 fine and loss of driving privileges for life. He also pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. His blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit of 0.08.

In a 3-minute video posted two weeks ago, Cordle admitted he killed a man from another Columbus suburb and said he "made a mistake" when he decided to drive that night.

"My name is Matthew Cordle, and on June 22, 2013, I hit and killed Vincent Canzani," he says somberly. "This video will act as my confession."

Cordle told Fais he'd been at a series of bars near downtown Columbus and was on his way home but remembered little else.

## WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST  
Tri-county  
Associated Press

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

**THURSDAY NIGHT:** Partly cloudy through midnight then becoming mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

**FRIDAY:** Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent.

**FRIDAY NIGHT:** Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely through midnight. Then chance of showers after midnight. Lows around 60. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers in the morning. Highs in the upper 60s.

**SATURDAY NIGHT THROUGH WEDNESDAY:** Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

## ACCESSORY AVENUE

- Full Line Of Truck & Auto Accessories
- Complete Auto Detailing Inside & Out
- Window Tinting & Remote Car Starters Installed
- Rhino Spray-In or Penda Drop-In Bed Liners
- Ranch & Swiss Truck Caps—WeatherTech Liners
- B&W Gooseneck, DML Cushion, & Drawtite
- Receiver Hitches & Trailer Harnesses Installed
- New, Reconditioned & Used Rims & Tires

602 W. ERVIN ROAD • VAN WERT, OHIO

419-238-5902

If You're Not Buying From Us, You're Spending Way Too Much!

## The Delphos

## Herald

Vol. 144 No. 69

Nancy Spencer, editor  
Ray Garry, general manager  
Delphos Herald, Inc.  
Don Hemple,  
advertising manager  
Lori Goodwin Silette,  
circulation manager

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

## CORRECTIONS

The Delphos Herald wants to correct published errors in its news, sports and feature articles. To inform the newsroom of a mistake in published information, call the editorial department at 419-695-0015. Corrections will be published on this page.

## LOCAL PRICES

Wheat	\$6.17
Corn	\$4.56
Soybeans	\$13.51

## LOTTERY

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

## Classic Lotto

11-20-23-25-35-47, Kicker: 1-6-5-6-2-9

Estimated jackpot: \$46.39 million

## Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$145 million

## Pick 3 Evening

4-2-4

## Pick 3 Midday

6-6-9

## Pick 4 Evening

0-3-7-0

## Pick 4 Midday

7-2-4-5

## Pick 5 Evening

8-7-2-2-6

## Pick 5 Midday

8-8-3-9-9

## Powerball

07-10-22-32-35, Powerball: 19

## Rolling Cash 5

01-20-21-26-33

## TODAY IN HISTORY

## Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 2013. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 19, 1982, the smiley emoticon was invented as Carnegie Mellon University professor Scott E. Fahlman proposed punctuating humorously intended computer messages by employing a colon followed by a hyphen and a parenthesis as a horizontal "smiley face." :-)

On this date:

In 1777, the first Battle of Saratoga was fought during the Revolutionary War; although the British forces succeeded in driving out the American troops, the Americans prevailed in a second battle the following month.

In 1796, President George Washington's farewell address was published.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died 2 1/2 months after being shot by Charles Guiteau; Chester Alan Arthur became president.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

In 1945, Nazi radio propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was convicted of treason and sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1957, the United States conducted its first contained underground nuclear test, code-named Rainier, in the Nevada desert.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, visiting Los Angeles, reacted angrily upon being told that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland.

In 1960, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in a dispute with the management; Castro ended up staying at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem.

In 1961, Barney and Betty Hill, a New Hampshire couple driving home from vacation, experienced what they later claimed under hypnosis was a short-term abduction by extraterrestrials.

In 1962, the Western TV series "The Virginian" debuted on NBC.

## New test aims to better detect viral infections

WASHINGTON (AP) — It happens too often: A doctor isn't sure what's causing someone's feverish illness but prescribes antibiotics just in case, drugs that don't work if a virus is the real culprit.

Now Duke University researchers are developing a blood test to more easily tell when a respiratory illness is due to a virus and not a bacterial infection, hoping to cut the dangerous overuse of antibiotics and speed the right diagnosis.

It works by taking a finger-print of your immune system — how its genes are revving up to fight the bug. That's very different from how infections are diagnosed today. And if the experimental test pans out, it also promises to help doctors track brand-new threats, like the next flu pandemic or that mysterious MERS virus that has erupted in the Middle East.

That viral "signature" could be quite powerful, and may be a game-changer," said Dr. Geoffrey Ginsburg,

Duke's genomic medicine chief. He leads the team that on Wednesday reported that a study involving 102 people provided early evidence that the test can work.

Today, when symptoms alone aren't enough for diagnosis, a doctor's suspicion guides what tests are performed — tests that work by hunting for evidence of a specific pathogen. Fever and cough? If it's flu season, you might be tested for the flu virus. An awful sore throat? Chances are you'll get checked for strep bacteria. A negative test can leave the doctor wondering what germ to check for next, or whether to make a best guess.

Moreover, rapid in-the-office tests aren't always accurate and can miss infections. So patients may have blood or other samples sent to labs to try to grow any lurking bacteria and tell if it's to blame, additional testing that can take days.

"This is something we struggle with every day," said

Dr. Octavio Ramilo, infectious disease chief at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, who wasn't involved in the new study.

Particularly with children, a respiratory virus and a bacterial infection "in the beginning look completely alike," he added.

Hence researchers at a number of universities are trying to harness a fairly recent discovery: As your immune system detects an invading bug, different genes are activated to fend off a viral infection than to fight a bacterial or fungal one. Those subtle molecular changes appear to be occurring even before you feel any symptoms.

And they form distinct patterns of RNA and proteins, what's called a genomic fingerprint.

The Duke team discovered 30 genes that are switched on in different ways during a viral attack. The test essentially is a freeze-frame to show "what those genes are doing at the moment in time that it's captured," explained Duke lead researcher Dr. Aimee Zaas, an infectious disease specialist.

Small studies spotted that

viral signature in people who volunteered to be infected with different influenza strains for science.

For a more real-world simulation, the researchers then analyzed blood samples stored from feverish people who had come to the emergency room — and who were eventually diagnosed, the old-fashioned way, with either some type of virus or a bacterial infection.

The genomic test proved 89 percent accurate in

## STATE/LOCAL

## BRIEFS

Supervisor Leadership series to be held at Rhodes State

## Information submitted

LIMA — Registrations are being accepted for the 2013-14 Husky Lima Refinery/West Central Ohio Manufacturing Consortium Supervisor Leadership series that begins today.

There will be eight programs held on the third and fourth Thursdays of the month (except November which will be on the second and third Thursdays), 8 a.m. to noon, in 120 Keese Hall, Rhodes State College.

Michael Borden will return as instructor for this series.

Here are the topics by month: Sept. 19 or 26: Habits of Highly Effective Teams (Based on Steve Covey's Seven Habits)

Oct. 17 or 24: Performance Management: Principles and Practices for Planning and Control

Nov. 14 or 21: Managing the Service Delivery Process

No Program in December

Jan. 16 or 23: Managing the Middle of the Muddle

Feb. 20 or 27: Project Management: Task and People Issues

March 20 or 27: Creating the Empowered (& Empowering) Workplace

April 17 or 24: Negotiation Skills: Getting to "Yes" (Working Around "No")

May 15 or 22: Managing the Unknowable: Thinking in the "Future Tense"

Discounts are offered for WCOMC members, multiple employee participation and Early Bird registrations. Seats fill up fast. Preregistration is required. To get a registration form, call 419-995-8406 or email Sybert.A@RhodesState.edu.

Lima YMCA kicks off Achievers Program

## Information submitted

LIMA — The YMCA Achievers Program is a college and higher education access program for young people in the community. Students grades 5-12 learn about college, careers, study skills and how to be successful. Come and learn more about Achievers during our fall kickoff event. Learn about the program, ask questions, sign up, eat food and meet new friends!

The event starts at noon Saturday at the Lima YMCA, 345 S. Elizabeth St., in room 305.

Lima YMCA opens cinema series

## Information submitted

LIMA — The Lima Family YMCA presents the Travel and Adventure Cinema Series. These unique cinemas are "live" and feature the opportunity to hear, meet and talk to the producers who have lived the lives we all dreamed about. All programs will be held at the Apollo Career Center on Shawnee Road in Lima and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale: \$30 for adult season tickets or \$5 at the door.

Oct. 9: Doug Jones- Great Canadian Train ride

Tickets can be purchased at the Lima Family YMCA. For more information, contact 419-223-0645.

92 charged in Cleveland heroin-trafficking probe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ninety-two people indicted in the biggest heroin bust in northern Ohio ran an operation financed in part by traffickers robbing other drug dealers, according to law enforcement officials and charges detailed Wednesday.

"All of us up here are confident that this investigation will have a positive impact on the neighborhoods where these individuals ran their destructive, and sometimes violent, operations," said Stephen Anthony, head of the FBI in northern Ohio.

U.S. Attorney Steven Dettelbach, the top federal prosecutor in northern Ohio, said it was the "single largest heroin takedown in the history of northern Ohio" in terms of the number of defendants.



Shown are (from the left) Pat Fraker, Bob Miller, Pastor Mark Fuerstenau, Pastor D.J. Fuerstenau, Kim Strickler, Gary Hasenkamp, Sallyanne Calvert, Jeanne Hasenkamp, Kendra Taylor, Austin Taylor, Barb Adams, Brad Wisener, Sharon Wisener, Kaleb Jenkins, PJ Johnson and Emmett Leeth. (Submitted photo)

## Mission team travels to White Oak, Tenn.

## Information submitted

The Middle Point United Methodist Church and Zion United Methodist Church recently sent a team of 16 on a mission trip to White Oak, Tenn. The White Oak mission in Tennessee is an extension of Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Ky.

Henderson Settlement is a mission agency of the United Methodist Church within the Red Bird Missionary Conference, meeting the basic needs in Appalachia. It was started in 1925 by Hiram Frakes, a Methodist minister. The community of Frakes bonded together to build up the Settlement, counteracting the area's reputation for moonshining and feuding. Bill Henderson donated 68 acres of land and several others contributed some of their holdings. The progress of the Settlement was made possible by the support of the Methodist Board of Missions and Churches.

Growth continued and many buildings were built to house a school, church, gristmill and sawmill. The emphasis shifted in the late 1960s as Henderson Settlement became a partner with the federal government in the war on poverty. The social worker became part of the staff. At this time the Laurel Fork Health Clinic and Frakes Volunteer Fire Dept. came into existence.

In the 1980s to present the settlement saw the beginnings of a community center, outreach service, tutoring and adult education.

The work camp program took on home improvement. There have been new programs added as are needed.

Volunteers in Mission (work teams) from all over the country, primarily colleges and churches, come to work on community and campus projects. Housing for almost 200 people is available each week at Henderson Settlement. Because of an increasing need for work teams in the area of White Oak, a lodge was built in that area in 2001. Up to 48 people can be housed and fed at this lodge. Work teams are scheduled at the Work Camp Office of Henderson Settlement and a project manager is on site at White Oak to assist the teams during working hours.

Our team bid on and was awarded the job of building an addition on a young couple's house trailer. We also painted walls and ceilings inside the trailer. The materials were paid for by donations from our church families.

We worked very well together as a team and the Lord saw to our safety. We were able to fellowship with each other and with the family and have stayed in touch with the family. We had two teenage boys with us that were a blessing to work with. They were willing to jump right in wherever they were needed. We are very happy with the work we were able to do in Tennessee and feel very blessed that we were able to make the trip. We are all hoping to go back again in the future.

Drake, The Game donate to Tiffin mom whose kids died

TOLEDO (AP) — Rappers The Game and Drake plan to donate \$22,500 to help an Ohio woman pay for the funerals of her five children and boyfriend who died in a mobile home fire.

The Game called the Burger King restaurant where the woman works Tuesday and asked what he could do to help her, a spokesman for the family said.

Anna Angel's five children and her boyfriend were killed early Sunday when a fast-moving fire tore through their mobile home in Tiffin, about 50 miles southeast of Toledo. Angel was working at the time and raced home on her bicycle when she learned of the fire.

A funeral for the children was scheduled for today.

"It's just never right when they leave the earth early," The Game said in a phone interview Wednesday. "They shouldn't make caskets that small."

The Game said he told Angel's boss that he and Drake each wanted to donate \$10,000 and asked what else she needed.

When the rapper was told that Angel did not have a car, he added \$2,500 more to the donation from the producers of his reality TV show, "Marrying The Game."

Neighbors said after the fire that Angel's only transportation was her bicycle.

"When things like that happen, I never know what to say," The Game said. "I send my heart, prayers and my love her way."

Community members already have raised about \$16,000 for the family.

Donations can be sent to the Anna Angel Donation Fund, US Bank, 730 West Market St., Tiffin, Ohio 44883.

## EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

## E - The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that American kids are going through puberty earlier today than in previous generations, and are there any environmental causes for this?

— Paul Chase, Troy, NY

Research indicates that indeed Americans girls and boys are going through puberty earlier than ever, though the reasons are unclear. Many believe our widespread exposure to synthetic chemicals is at least partly to blame, but it's hard to pinpoint exactly why our bodies react in certain ways to various environmental stimuli.

Researchers first noticed the earlier onset of puberty in the late 1990s, and recent studies confirm the mysterious public health trend. A 2012 analysis by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found that American girls exposed to high levels of common household chemicals had their first periods seven months earlier than those with lower exposures. "This study adds to the growing body of scientific research that exposure to environmental chemicals may be associated with early puberty," says Danielle Buttke, a researcher at CDC and lead author on the study. Buttke found that the age when a girl has her first period (menarche) has fallen over the past century from an average of age 16-17 to age 12-13.

Earlier puberty isn't just for girls. In 2012 researchers from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) surveyed data on 4,100 boys from 144 pediatric practices in 41 states and found a similar trend: American boys are reaching puberty six months to two years earlier than just a few decades ago. African-American



Americans girls and boys are going through puberty earlier than ever, though the reasons are unclear. Many believe our widespread exposure to synthetic chemicals is at least partly to blame. (Christiana Care, Flickr photo)

boys are starting the earliest, at around age nine, while Caucasian and Hispanics start on average at age 10.

One culprit could be rising obesity rates. Researchers believe that puberty (at least for girls) may be triggered in part by the body building up sufficient reserves of fat tissue, signaling fitness for reproductive capabilities. Clinical pediatrician Robert Lustig of Benioff Children's Hospital in San Francisco reports that obese girls have higher levels of the hormone leptin which in and of itself can lead to early puberty while setting off a domino effect of more weight gain and faster overall physical maturation.

Some evidence suggests that "hormone disrupting" chemicals may also trigger changes prematurely. Public health advocates have been concerned, for example, about the omnipresence of Bisphenol A (BPA), a synthetic chemical in some plastics, because it is thought to "mimic" estrogen in the body and in some cases contribute to or cause health problems. BPA is being phased out of many consumer items, but hundreds of other potentially hormone disrupting

chemicals are still in widespread use.

Dichlorobenzene, used in some mothballs and in solid blocks of toilet bowl and air deodorizers, is also a key suspect in triggering early puberty. It is already classified as a possible human carcinogen, and studies have linked prenatal exposure to it with low birth weight in boys. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recently made screening Dichlorobenzene for hormonal effects a priority.

Parents can take steps to reduce our kids' so-called "toxic burden": Buy organic produce, hormone- and antibiotic-free meat and dairy and all-natural household cleaners. And keep the dialogue going about healthy food and lifestyle habits so kids learn how to make responsible, healthy choices for themselves.

*EarthTalk®* is written and edited by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss and is a registered trademark of E - The Environmental Magazine ([www.emagazine.com](http://www.emagazine.com)). Send questions to: [earthtalk@emagazine.com](mailto:earthtalk@emagazine.com). Subscribe: [www.emagazine.com/subscribe](http://www.emagazine.com/subscribe). Free Trial Issue: [www.emagazine.com/trial](http://www.emagazine.com/trial).

## COUNT ON US

TO MEET YOUR FARM TIRE SERVICE AND REPLACEMENT NEEDS.

We are specially trained and equipped for on-farm, in-field tire service when you need it most. Call us night or day for repairs and replacement.

**BEST ONE**  
TIRE & SERVICE  
Delphos

502 N. Main St. • Delphos  
419-695-1060  
[www.bestonetireusa.com](http://www.bestonetireusa.com)  
Where the **BEST** costs less.

**FIRESTONE**  
FARM TIRES  
THE LEADER IN THE FIELD  
[www.firestoneag.com](http://www.firestoneag.com)

**Great Care, Right Here!**

**Van Wert County Hospital**

1250 S. Washington Street | Van Wert, OH  
419-238-2390 | [VanWertHospital.org](http://VanWertHospital.org)

## AGRIBUSINESS



Pictured left to right are Brent and Becky English, Bill and Frances Strayer, Nancy Strayer and Aaron English. (Submitted photo)

## Allen SWCD honors Strayer Angus Farms as 2013 Outstanding Cooperator

### Information submitted

LIMA — At the Allen County Fairgrounds Thursday night, the Allen Soil and Water Conservation District honored Strayer Angus Farms as its 2013 Outstanding Cooperator.

William C. Strayer of Amanda Township became a cooperator of the soil and water district in 1971 and son-in-law Brent English joined the Amanda Township farm operation in 1987. The Strayer Angus cattle operation dates back to 1918

but the farm predates that and is one of the oldest in Allen County that is still held by the same family.

The farm operation primarily functions around 200 Angus breeding females. Strayer Angus Farms sells breeding animals across the nation. They have made a significant contribution to the quality of countless herds of this distinguished breed of cattle. The Allen SWCD has assisted Strayer and English with a variety of land-based conservation practices over the past 42 years, beginning with

a subsurface tile project.

Most recently those practices have included pasture and hay planting and management, installation of nearly 4.3 mile of fencing, a heavy use livestock pad, pasture watering facilities and prescribed grazing.

The award presentation was a bit poignant, as Strayer had passed away the previous day. Despite that, his wife, daughters, son-in-law and grandchildren were on hand to accept the award in his and the farm's honor.

## OSU offers safety tips for older farmers

### Information submitted

As growers prepare for the upcoming harvest season, safety experts from Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences are offering safety tips for senior-aged farmers, particularly those who may have diminished sensory levels but are still very much actively working on the farm.

The average age of a farmer in Ohio is 57, with more elderly farmers staying involved with the farm for financial reasons, because they want to remain active, or because it's their lifestyle, said Kent McGuire, Ohio AgrAbility program coordinator for Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of the college.

Ohio AgrAbility is part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture program that promotes independence for people in agriculture who want to continue farming after experiencing a disabling condition. OSU Extension has partnered with Easter Seals TriState to combine resources, knowledge and outreach to bridge the gap between farmers with a disability and the resources and services available to help them remain productive on the farm.

But with increased work during busy seasons such as harvest, older farmers are also at an increased risk of injury or even death, said McGuire, who is also a part of the college's agriculture safety team.

"The Farm Fatality Injury Database of Ohio indicates 40 percent of farm-related fatalities in the last 10 years involved farmers ages 61 and over," he said. "For older farmers, a physically and mentally demanding harvest season can present a variety of health and safety issues, including a higher risk of injury due to diminished sensory systems."

"Many farmers may not be aware of changes in their sensory systems since they gradually diminish over time."

Some common sensory areas that tend to decline include reaction time, balance, the musculoskeletal and respiratory systems, hearing and vision, McGuire said.

"We've worked with farmers who have diminished hearing due to working around loud noise over long periods of time," he said. "This is especially true in the left ear because in the past it has been directly in line with the muffler of the tractor as the farmer looks back at the implement being pulled."

"Vision also plays a role because many farm tasks are done in early morning or later in the evening when we have low-light conditions. Farmers will work until the job is done and many times can lead to working in those low-light conditions. Low-light conditions coupled with diminished vision can result in serious injury."

To that end, members of the college's agriculture safety team are promoting National Farm Safety Week Sept. 15-21 to publicize programs and other resources available to help protect farm families and farm workers from farm-related injuries and deaths.

The weeklong communication efforts, McGuire said, include daily promotions via social media of farm-safety related topics. More information on agriculture safety and farm safety week can be found at <http://agsafety.osu.edu>.

Some safety tips for older farmers include:

- Minimize machine or background noise.
- Get regular vision exams.
- Use sufficient lighting in darkness and reduce glare in extreme brightness.
- Avoid crossing between dim areas and brightly-lit areas.
- Exercise caution when working in extreme hot or cold temperatures.
- Be alert and focus on the task at hand because sense of touch can diminish with age.
- Keep walking surfaces and working surfaces dry and free from obstacles or debris.
- Maintain three points of contact when mounting or dismounting equipment — that is, use one hand and both feet for support or use both hands and one foot for support.
- Anticipate changes in ground elevation or rough terrain.
- When increased efforts are needed, ask for help or use mechanical means.
- Organize work areas to avoid reaching above shoulder level or from an awkward position.
- Minimize repetitive tasks and avoid prolonged standing.
- Make an effort to minimize vibration when using tools or equipment.
- Be cautious of physically-demanding activities that are not routinely performed.
- Set a pace and take breaks while performing work tasks over a long period of time.
- Use personal protective equipment when appropriate, such as ear plugs, safety glasses and gloves

## Upcoming classes offer training on cover crops, gardening and more

BY JAMES J. HOORMAN  
Ag Educator  
OSU-Extension  
Putnam County

Soybeans leaves are turning color and/or dropping leaves fast and a few fields of soybeans and corn have been harvested. Early reports for corn harvest are 200-240 bu./acre and 50+ on soybeans. A light frost occurred on some fields over the weekend, but generally not enough to hurt crops.

Hessian fly free date planting date for wheat is Wednesday, which also reduces the incidence of several other wheat diseases. Several farmers are experimenting with 15-inch wheat which allows for fuller tillering, 20 percent less seed needed for planting, improves air circulation and reduces disease development.

Also, a cover crop may be interseeded

into 15-inch wheat in late winter/early

spring (red clover, sweet clover) or soybeans interseeded in late May/early June for double crop soybeans.

Cover crop tips: First, do not broadcast treated wheat seed or other treated cover crop seed into soybeans or corn. Some farmers broadcast some left over treated wheat seed into a soybean field and at harvest they found treated wheat seed mixed in with the soybeans. Also, since the soil is dry, it is best to drill or plant cover crop seeds to get good seed to soil contact and germination. Cover crop plants need 60 to 90 days of growth to get established and/or to survive the winter.

Be careful of broadcasting cereal rye or winter rye on dry soil if you are planning to plant wheat after soybeans

next year. Some farmers are finding that cereal rye that does not sprout this year will grow in wheat fields next year and become a weed. Getting the seed drilled or planted at least one inch deep will generally induce the seed to germinate this year rather than carrying over to another crop next year.

On Wednesday, OSU Extension and Putnam Soil & Water are planning a Cover Crop and Strip Tillage meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. at Jim Leopold's farm, north of Glandorf at 9464 CR. 11. We planted 10 different cover crops four ways: broadcast, broadcast plus swine manure, turbo-till, turbo-till plus swine manure; so there are 40 individual plots to discuss. Albert Maag will also share results of their strip tillage tests, demonstrate some strip till equipment and look at soil pits.

It is not too late to sign up for the Master Gardening Classes. This program provides intensive training in horticulture to interested gardeners who then volunteer their time assisting with educational programs and activities for Ohio residents. Specialists from the Ohio State University will be teaching sessions along with some local experts. Some topics include Botany, Plant Selection, Landscaping with Annuals and Perennials, Vegetable Gardening, Tree Selection and ID, Fruit Tree Care, Pesticides, Soils and Plant and Insect Identification.

The classes will begin on Oct. 1 and runs through Nov. 21. The classes will be held 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evening. The fee for the course is \$100 per person or \$125 per couple, which

covers the cost of an extensive resource book and other resource materials. The classes will be held at the Putnam County Extension office, 1206 E. Second St. in Ottawa. Contact Ann Meyer at the Putnam Co. Extension office at 419-523-6294 or by email at [meyer.524@osu.edu](mailto:meyer.524@osu.edu). Registration deadline is Monday.

Two identical one-day Soil Health Workshops are being planned for Nov. 14 (Celina) and Dec. 10 (Ottawa). I will offer intense training on soils and cover crops from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics will include: ECO Farming or Ecological Farming Practices, Soil Ecology & Nutrient Recycling, Using Cover Crops to Adapt to Extreme Weather, Biology of Soil Compaction and numerous soil demonstrations. After a good lunch, Jim will cover topics like: Economics of Cover Crops, Using the Cover Crop Computerized Selector Tool, Raising Homegrown Nitrogen, Using Grasses & Brassica (radish, kale, rape), followed by an Open Discussion on Using Cover Crops in a Typical Crop Rotation.

The cost is \$30 per person with registration required. Fee includes lunch, Cover Crops Field Guide and numerous handouts. Registration is limited to 60 people.

Two other dates to put on your calendar: Oct. 25 is the Northwest Ohio Agricultural Lenders Seminar in Ottawa at the Ottawa Educational Services Center; and Dec. 19 is the Putnam County Tax School for tax preparers. My colleagues and I are meeting soon to set up our winter meeting schedule.

Let's have a safe and prosperous harvest!

## SWCD annual meeting set

### Information submitted

VAN WERT — The Van Wert Soil and Water Conservation District's 64th annual meeting is just around the corner. It will be held Nov. 14 at the Vantage Career Center, Van Wert.

An election will be held to elect two members of the Board of Supervisors. Running in the election are: Bob Gehres, Willshire; David Kemler, Van Wert; and Craig Pohlman, Venedocia. Registration and voting will take place from 5:30-6 p.m.

Dinner catered by Collins Fine Food will begin at 6 p.m. A program will begin at 7 p.m. The District will be honoring the Conservation of the Year recipient, Conservation Activity Report and the Scholarship Award recipient will be recognized.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 2-12 years and are available from Gehres, Pohlman, Gary Weck, Dave Jones, Darryl Ricketts, Julie Buggle and Craig Higbie. Tickets are also available at the SWCD office, 1185 Professional Drive, Van Wert, until Nov. 8.

We Are Your Used & Pre-Owned Vehicle Savings Headquarters!

**D & C MOTOR SALES**  
6190 Elida Rd.  
Elida, Ohio 419-339-7834

[www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com)  
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.



**Andy North**  
Financial Advisor

1122 Elida Avenue  
Delphos, OH 45833

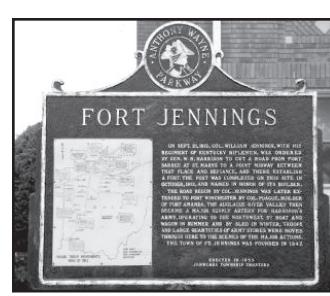
419-695-0660

**Edward Jones**  
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Member SIPC

## COMMUNITY

## Landmark



Fort Jennings marker

## 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.

5:30 p.m. — The Delphos Canal Commission meets at the museum, 241 N. Main St.

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

7 p.m. — Spencerville Local Schools Board of Education meets.

St. John's Athletic Boosters meet in the Little Theatre.

7:30 p.m. — Delphos Chapter 26 Order of the Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Temple on North Main Street.

Delphos VFW Auxiliary meets at the VFW Hall, 213 W. Fourth St.

## 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

9-11:30 a.m. — Delphos Project Recycle at Delphos Fuel and Wash.

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

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

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.

## TODAY

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.

## TODAY

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.

## TODAY

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.

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

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

## TODAY

12:

# SPORTS

## NFL Individual Leaders

Associated Press

AFC

Week 2

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
P. Manning, DEN	85	57	769	9	0
P. Rivers, SND	76	50	614	7	1
Luck, IND	66	43	499	3	1
Manuel, BUF	66	45	446	3	1
Ale. Smith, KAN	70	42	396	4	0
Tannehill, MIA	72	47	591	2	1
Schaub, HOU	93	60	644	6	3
Henne, JAC	44	28	277	1	0
Dalton, CIN	78	51	562	3	2
Locker, TEN	50	28	273	2	0
Rushers					

Att Yds Avg LG TD

D. McFadden, OAK 36 177 4.92 30 1

Chr. Johnson, TEN 50 166 3.32 16 0

Pryor, OAK 22 167 2.76 29 0

Be. Tate, HOU 18 148 8.22 60 0

Spiller, BUF 33 144 4.36 46 0

A. Foster, HOU 37 136 3.68 16 1

J. Charles, KAN 32 132 4.13 18 1

Moreno, DEN 22 121 5.50 25 2

Ry. Mathews, SND 29 106 3.66 20 0

T. Richardson, CLE 31 105 3.39 10 0

Receivers

No Yds Avg LG TD

And. Johnson, HOU 20 222 11.1 27 0

Edelman, NWE 20 157 7.9 35 2

A. Green, CIN 15 203 13.5 45 2

Cameron, CLE 14 203 14.5 53 1

Hartline, MIA 14 182 13.0 34 1

Wayne, IND 13 142 10.9 25 1

De. Hopkins, HOU 12 183 15.3 30 1

E. Sanders, PIT 12 135 11.3 43 0

Welker, DEN 12 106 8.8 20 3

To. Smith, BAL 11 177 16.1 34 1

Punters

No Yds Avg LG Avg

Koch, BAL 15 747 61 49.8

M. King, OAK 6 293 58 48.8

Fields, MIA 10 478 66 47.8

Anger, JAC 19 905 58 47.6

Lechler, HOU 10 473 61 47.3

Huber, CIN 11 519 61 47.2

Scifres, SND 7 327 61 46.7

Malone, NYJ 16 740 84 46.3

McAfee, IND 7 323 60 46.1

S. Powell, BUF 12 546 57 45.5

Punt Returners

No Yds Avg LG TD

Holliday, DEN 8 157 19.6 81 1

Doss, BAL 3 43 14.3 22 0

An. Brown, PIT 3 38 12.7 40 0

McCluster, KAN 10 121 12.1 36 0

Edelman, NWE 9 104 11.6 17 0

P. Adams, OAK 4 38 9.5 30 0

Reynaud, TEN 9 76 8.4 27 0

Benjamin, CLE 6 50 8.3 31 0

Br. Tate, CIN 4 21 5.3 14 0

K. Martin, HOU 8 30 3.8 9 0

Kickoff Returners

No Yds Avg LG TD

Thigpen, MIA 3 97 32.3 38 0

K. Martin, HOU 8 220 27.5 46 0

Whittaker, SND 5 135 27.0 42 0

S. Burton, JAC 4 99 24.8 32 0

Rainey, CLE 6 147 24.5 33 0

J. Ford, OAK 3 73 24.3 27 0

Blount, NWE 3 60 20.0 25 0

Scoring

Touchdowns

TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Royal, SND 5 0 5 0 30

O. Daniels, HOU 3 0 3 0 18

Ju. Thomas, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Welker, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Bernard, CIN 2 1 1 0 12

Ma. Brown, BAL 2 0 2 0 12

J. Charles, KAN 2 1 1 0 12

Edelman, NWE 2 0 2 0 12

P. Adams, OAK 4 38 9.5 30 0

Reynaud, TEN 9 76 8.4 27 0

Benjamin, CLE 6 50 8.3 31 0

Br. Tate, CIN 4 21 5.3 14 0

K. Martin, HOU 8 30 3.8 9 0

Kicking

PAT FG LG Pts

Novak, SND 7 7 4-4 49 19

Gostkowski, NWE 3-3 5-6 48 18

Janikowski, OAK 3-3 5-7 46 18

M. Prater, DEN 12-12 2-2 47 18

Sturgis, MIA 5-5 4-4 5 17

Bironas, TEN 4-4 4-5 47 16

Folk, NYJ 2-2 4-4 48 14

D. Carpenter, BUF 4-4 3-4 55 13

Nugent, CIN 5-5 2-2 41 11

Tucker, BAL 5-5 2-4 30 11

Touchdowns

TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Ma. Bennett, CHI 3 0 3 0 18

Cruz, NYG 3 0 3 0 18

Lynch, SEA 3 2 1 0 18

J. Nelson, GBY 3 0 3 0 18

A. Peterson, MIN 3 2 1 0 18

T. Austin, STL 2 0 2 0 12

J. Bell, DET 2 2 0 0 12

Cobb, GBY 2 0 2 0 12

J. Cook, STL 2 0 2 0 12

P. Davis, SNF 2 0 2 0 12

Kicking

PAT FG LG Pts

D. Bailey, DAL 4-4 6-6 53 22

Hartley, NOR 3-3 6-7 48 21

Feeley, ARI 4-4 5-6 47 19

Henry, PHL 7-7 4-5 48 19

Zuerlein, STL 4-4 5-5 48 19

Jo. Brown, NYG 6-6 4-4 41 18

Walsh, MIN 6-6 4-4 52 18

Hauschka, SEA 3-3 4-4 40 15

Akers, DET 7-7 2-4 42 13

P. Dawson, SNF 4-4 3-4 33 13

Touchdowns

TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Royal, SND 5 0 5 0 30

O. Daniels, HOU 3 0 3 0 18

Ju. Thomas, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Welker, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Bernard, CIN 2 1 1 0 12

Ma. Brown, BAL 2 0 2 0 12

J. Charles, KAN 2 1 1 0 12

Edelman, NWE 2 0 2 0 12

P. Adams, OAK 4 38 9.5 30 0

Reynaud, TEN 9 76 8.4 27 0

Benjamin, CLE 6 50 8.3 31 0

Br. Tate, CIN 4 21 5.3 14 0

K. Martin, HOU 8 30 3.8 9 0

Kicking

PAT FG LG Pts

Novak, SND 7 7 4-4 49 19

Gostkowski, NWE 3-3 5-6 48 18

Janikowski, OAK 3-3 5-7 46 18

M. Prater, DEN 12-12 2-2 47 18

Sturgis, MIA 5-5 4-4 5 17

Bironas, TEN 4-4 4-5 47 16

Folk, NYJ 2-2 4-4 48 14

D. Carpenter, BUF 4-4 3-4 55 13

Nugent, CIN 5-5 2-2 41 11

Tucker, BAL 5-5 2-4 30 11

Touchdowns

TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

Royal, SND 5 0 5 0 30

O. Daniels, HOU 3 0 3 0 18

Ju. Thomas, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Welker, DEN 3 0 3 0 18

Bernard, CIN 2 1 1 0 12

Ma. Brown, BAL 2 0 2 0 12

J. Charles, KAN 2 1 1 0 12

Edelman, NWE 2 0 2 0 12

P. Adams, OAK 4 38 9.5 30 0

Reynaud, TEN 9 76 8.4 27 0

# Former heavyweight champion Norton dies

By TIM DAHLBERG  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former heavyweight champion Ken Norton, who beat Muhammad Ali and later lost a controversial decision to him in Yankee Stadium, died Wednesday at a local care facility, his son announced. He was 70.

Ken Norton Jr., a coach with the Seattle Seahawks, confirmed the death to The Associated Press before handing the phone to his wife, too distraught to talk.

Norton had been in poor health for the last several years after suffering a series of strokes, a friend of the fighter said.

"He's been fighting the battle for two years," said Gene Kilroy, Ali's former business manager. "I'm sure he's in heaven now with all the great fighters. I'd like to hear that conversation."

Norton broke Ali's jaw in their first bout, beating him by split decision in 1973 in a non-title fight in San Diego. They fought six months later and Ali won a split decision.

They met for a third time on Sept. 28, 1976, at Yankee Stadium and Ali narrowly won to keep his heavyweight title.

Norton came back the next year to win a heavyweight title eliminator and was declared champion by the World Boxing Council. But on June 9, 1978, he lost a bruising 15-round fight to Larry Holmes in what many regard as

one of boxing's epic heavyweight bouts and would never be champion again.

Norton finished with a record of 42-7-1 and 33 knockouts. He later embarked on an acting career, appearing in several movies, and was a commentator at fights.

Norton started boxing when he was in the Marines and began his pro career after his release from duty in 1967. He lost only once in his early fights but had fought few fighters of any note when he was selected to meet Ali. At the time, Ali was campaigning to try to win back the heavyweight crown he lost to Joe Frazier in 1973.

Few gave Norton, who possessed a muscular, sculpted body, much of a chance against Ali in the fight, held at the Sports Arena in San Diego, where Norton lived. But his awkward style and close-in pressing tactics confused his opponent and Norton broke Ali's jaw on the way to the decision that put him in the top echelon of heavyweight fighters.

"Ali thought it would be an easy fight," Kilroy explained. "But Norton was unorthodox. Instead of jabbing from above like most fighters, he would put his hand down and jab up at Ali."

Kilroy said after the fight, Norton visited Ali at the hospital where he was getting his broken jaw wired, with Ali telling him he was a great fighter and he never wanted to fight him again.

Instead, they would meet two more times,

including the final fight at Yankee Stadium on a night when police were on strike and many in the crowd feared for their safety. The fight went 15 rounds and Ali won a decision.

Norton came back the next year to win an eliminator against Jimmy Young and was declared champion by the WBC when Leon Spinks was stripped of the title after deciding to fight Ali in a rematch instead of defending his new title against the mandatory challenger.

Norton was badly injured in a near fatal car accident in 1986. He recovered but never regained his full physical mobility.

"The doctors said I would never walk or talk," Norton announced at an autograph session in 2011 in Las Vegas, lifting his trademark fedora to show long surgical scars on his bald head.

Ken Norton Jr. was a star linebacker at UCLA who played 13 seasons for the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers in the NFL.

Kilroy added Norton was visited at the veteran's hospital in the Las Vegas suburb of Henderson by former fighters, including Mike Tyson, Earnie Shavers and Thomas Hearns.

Norton fought only five more times after losing his title to Holmes. His final fight came Nov. 5, 1981, when he was knocked out in the first round by Gerry Cooney at Madison Square Garden.

# College Football Schedule

Associated Press

(Subject to change)

Today's Game

**SOUTH**

Texas Southern (0-2) at Jackson St. (1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Clemson (2-0) at NC State (2-0), 7:30 p.m.

Troy (2-1) at Mississippi St. (1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Auburn (3-0) at LSU (3-0), 7:45 p.m.

Weber St. (1-2) at McNeese St. (3-0), 8 p.m.

Tennessee St. (2-1) at Tennessee Tech (2-1), 8 p.m.

**MIDWEST**

Toledo (1-2) at Cent. Michigan (1-2), Noon

W. Michigan (0-3) at Iowa (2-1), Noon

Louisiana Tech (1-2) at Kansas (1-1), Noon

San Jose St. (1-1) at Minnesota (3-0), Noon

Florida A&M (1-2) at Ohio St. (3-0), Noon

Ball St. (2-1) at E. Michigan (1-2), 1 p.m.

Indianapolis (2-0) at Drake (0-2), 2 p.m.

Austin Peay (0-3) at Ohio (2-1), 2 p.m.

SE Missouri (0-2) vs. S. Illinois (1-2) at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Murray St. (2-1) at Bowling Green (2-1), 3:30 p.m.

Delaware St. (0-2) at N. Dakota St. (2-0), 3:30 p.m.

S. Dakota St. (3-0) at Nebraska (2-1), 3:30 p.m.

Maine (3-0) at Northwestern (3-0), 3:30 p.m.

Michigan St. (3-0) at Notre Dame (2-1), 3:30 p.m.

Purdue (1-2) at Wisconsin (2-1), 3:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (2-1) at Miami (Ohio) (0-2), 4 p.m.

Duquesne (1-1) at Youngstown St. (2-1), 4 p.m.

Louisiana-Lafayette (1-2) at Akron (1-2), 6 p.m.

Dartmouth (0-0) at Butler (2-1), 6 p.m.

Abilene Christian (3-0) at Illinois St. (0-2), 7 p.m.

Cent. Arkansas (1-2) at Missouri St. (0-3), 7 p.m.

E. Illinois (3-0) at N. Illinois (2-0), 7 p.m.

Missouri (2-0) at Indiana (2-1), 8 p.m.

**SOUTHWEST**

Houston (2-0) at Rice (1-1), 3 p.m.

Louisiana-Monroe (2-1) at Baylor (2-0), 4 p.m.

Alcorn St. (2-1) at Ark.-Pine Bluff (0-3), 7 p.m.

Alabama A&M (1-2) at Prairie View (1-2), 7 p.m.

Incarnate Word (2-1) at Sam Houston St. (2-1), 7 p.m.

Montana St. (2-1) at Stephen F. Austin (1-2), 7 p.m.

SMU (1-1) at Texas A&M (2-1), 7 p.m.

Texas St. (2-0) at Texas Tech (3-0), 7 p.m.

Bacone (2-1) at Lamar (1-2), 8 p.m.

Kansas St. (2-1) at Texas (1-2), 8 p.m.

UTSA (1-2) at UTEP (1-1), 8 p.m.

**FAR WEST**

Panhandle St. (1-2) at Montana (2-0), 3 p.m.

Harvard (0-0) at San Diego (1-1), 3 p.m.

Idaho St. (2-0) at Washington (2-0), 3 p.m.

Utah St. (2-1) at Southern Cal (2-1), 3:30 p.m.

Grambling St. (0-3) at Alabama St. (1-2), 6 p.m.

Hampton (0-3) at Coastal Carolina (3-0), 6 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2) at Old Dominion (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bobby (2-1) at Richmond (1-2), 6 p.m.

Colorado St. (2-1) at Alabama (2-0), 7 p.m.

Appalachian St. (0-2) at Elon (1-2), 6 p.m.

Bethune-Cookman (3-0) at Florida St. (0-2), 6 p.m.

Charlotte (2-1) at James Madison (2-1), 6 p.m.

Berry (0-1) at Mercer (2-0), 6 p.m.

The Citadel (1-2)

# Classifieds

THE DELPHOS HERALD  
Telling The Tri-County's Story Since 1869

To place an ad phone 419-695-0015 ext. 122

Minimum Charge: 15 words, 2 times - \$9.00  
Each word is \$.30, 2-5 days  
\$.25 6-9 days  
\$.20 10+ days  
Each word is \$.10 for 3 months or more prepaid

Headlines:  
11:30 a.m. for the next day's issue.  
Saturday's paper is 11:00 a.m. Friday  
Monday's paper is 1:00 p.m. Friday  
Herald Extra is 11 a.m. Thursday

We accept VISA DISCOVER

105 Announcements

555 Garage Sales/  
Yard Sales

2374 ST Rt 697.  
Thurs. & Fri. 9am-6pm,  
Sat. 9am-noon. Clothing:  
girls 8-12, boys 5-8. Stereo,  
books, toys, booster  
seat, metal detector.

25¢ GARAGE SALE unless marked. Thursday 5-8pm, Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 8am-2pm. 707 Bank St.

556 E. Third St., across from  
dentist office. Friday 9/20 & Saturday  
9/21 9am-5pm. Household items, glass plates  
& antiques.

827 N. Franklin. Thurs.  
9am-6pm, Fri. 9am-6pm,  
Sat. 9am-2pm. Clearing  
out house. (4) 1st Communion  
dresses & veils, swimming & camping  
items, trailer & roller  
tires, lots for everyone.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE!

935 N. Jefferson,  
Delphos. Friday 9/20,  
Saturday 9/21 8am-5pm,  
& Sunday 9am-noon.

Couch, recliners,  
dresser, washer/dryer,  
kitchen cabinets.

Yamaha Motorcycle.  
Boy & Girl clothes:  
newborn-4T, strollers,  
swings, bouncer seats &  
toys. Adult Men's &  
Women's clothing--

including formalwear.  
Household items, small  
appliances, books, movies,  
jewelry, and much  
more! Debit and Credit  
Card accepted!!!

TO ALL Treasure Hunt-

ers: anything & every-  
thing here. Girls 4-7,  
boys 3-5, craft items to  
furniture. 733 E. Third  
St., Thurs-Sat 9am-6pm

325 Mobile Homes  
For Rent

RENT OR Rent to Own.  
1,2 or 3 bedroom mobile  
home. 419-692-3951

340 Warehouse/  
Storage For Rent

BOAT, CAR or Large  
item indoor storage.  
\$125/season up to April  
1st. Call 419-692-6241

430 Mfg./Mobile  
Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME for sale,  
includes washer & dryer,  
refrigerator, stove,  
kitchen table & chairs,  
entertainment center &  
some furniture. \$2000.  
567-204-2008

555 Garage Sales/  
Yard Sales

1107 CAROLYN Dr.,  
Delphos. Thursday & Friday  
9am-5pm. Adult  
bikes (NEW). Clothing:  
girl's, boy's, women's &  
men's. Baby items:  
swing, high chair, car  
seat w/2 bases. Lots of  
misc.

UNEVEN CONCRETE?

Concrete leveling of  
floors, sidewalks,  
patios, steps, driveways,  
pool decks, etc.

Call Dave cell

419-236-1496

419-692-5143

home/office

Mike

419-235-1067

WONDERWELL  
CONTRACTING

CONCRETE  
LEVELING

WORK  
WANTED

Any

• Carpentry • Framing

• Siding • Roofing

• Pole Barns

• Any repair work

FREE ESTIMATES

30 years experience!

419-733-6309

Hohlbein's  
Home  
Improvement

Windows,  
Doors, Siding,  
Roofing,  
Sunrooms,  
Pole Buildings,  
Garages

Ph. 419-339-4938  
or 419-230-8128

Car Care

Geise  
Transmission, Inc.

• automatic transmission  
• standard transmission  
• differentials  
• transfer case  
• brakes & tune up

2 miles north of Ottoville  
419-453-3620

Construction

POHLMAN  
BUILDERS

ROOM ADDITIONS  
GARAGES • SIDING • ROOFING  
BACKHOE & DUMP TRUCK  
SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES  
FULLY INSURED

POHLMAN  
POURED  
CONCRETE WALLS

Residential  
& Commercial  
• Agricultural Needs  
• All Concrete Work

Mark Pohlman  
419-339-9084  
cell 419-233-9460

Hardwood Floor  
Installation & Refinishing  
Renovations - Makeovers  
Handyman

First Floor  
Construction LLC

Insured - Free Estimates

Call (419) 236-5867

Ask for Joe

Check  
The  
Service  
Directory  
to Find A  
Repairman  
You Need!

THE DELPHOS HERALD  
Telling The Tri-County's Story Since 1869

To place an ad phone 419-695-0015 ext. 122

FREE ADS: 5 days free if item is free  
or less than \$50. Only 1 item per ad, 1  
ad per day. DEADLINES: \$8.00 if you come  
and pick them up. \$14.00 if we have to  
send them to you. CARD OF THANKS: \$2.00 base  
charge + \$.10 for each word.

THANKS TO ST. JUDE: Runs 1 day at the  
price of \$3.00.  
GARAGE SALES: Each day is \$20 per  
ad plus shipping.  
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR  
DEBTS: Ad must be placed in person by the person  
whose name will appear in the ad.  
Must show ID & pay when placing ad. Regular  
rates apply

560 Home  
Furnishings

LIFT-CHAIR, BROWN  
Leather, like-new. Used  
less than 6mo. \$550.  
Phone: 419-692-0360 or  
see Craigslist  
ID#3998911104

860 Recreation  
Vehicles

2004 CLUB CAR electric  
golf cart. Street legal,  
rear seat, 2yr old batteries,  
\$4000. Call  
419-235-2044

577 Miscellaneous

ADULT BRIEFS, XL.  
\$20/case. 567-371-9149

592 Wanted to Buy

Raines  
Jewelry  
Cash for Gold  
Scrap Gold, Gold Jewelry,  
Silver coins, Silverware,  
Pocket Watches, Diamonds.  
2330 Shawnee Rd.  
Lima  
(419) 229-2899

640 Financial

IS IT A SCAM? The Delphos Herald urges our  
readers to contact The Better Business Bureau,  
(419) 223-7010 or 1-800-462-0468, before  
entering into any agreement involving financing,  
business opportunities, or work at home opportunities. The BBB will assist in the investigation  
of these businesses. (This notice provided as  
a customer service by The Delphos Herald.)

OPENING FOR driver  
with CDL. Dedicated,  
no-touch, automotive  
freight available. Starting  
point Lima, OH. Home daily.  
Call 419-303-3007

670 Miscellaneous

LAMP REPAIR  
Table or Floor.  
Come to our store.  
Hohenbrink TV.  
419-695-1229

\* BUY  
\*SELL  
\*TRADE  
Place an ad  
today in the  
Classifieds!  
Call  
419-695-0015

ACROSS

1 Rushed  
5 Phaser blast  
8 -- Claire, Wis.  
11 Melody  
12 Fuel cartel  
14 Hostel  
15 Quake origin  
17 Polka --  
18 Love madly  
19 Texas border town  
21 Fair offering  
23 Grow weary  
24 Diver  
27 Two fives for --  
29 After taxes  
30 Nudging forward  
34 Willingness  
37 Agt.  
38 Publisher Hefner  
39 Tiny creature (var.)  
41 Enjoy, as benefits  
43 Meditation methods  
45 Made money  
47 Parceled (out)  
50 Bartender's rocks  
51 Praised  
54 Not masc.  
55 Practice boxing  
56 Manitoba native  
57 Sauta  
58 Print units  
59 No sweat!

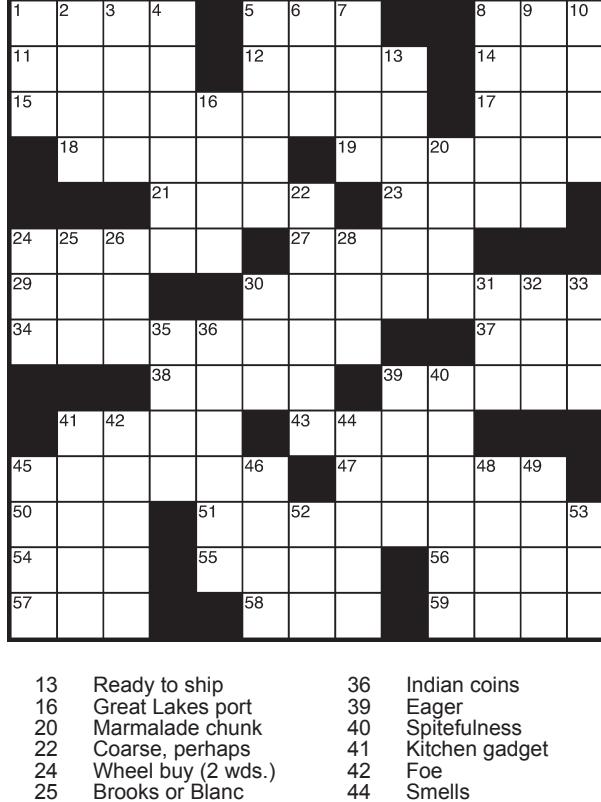
DOWN

1 Sault -- Marie  
2 Cocoon dweller  
3 Oklahoma town  
4 Interior designs  
5 Like city lots  
6 Fitting  
7 Orange skin  
8 Quilt filling  
9 Battery terminal

13 Ready to ship  
16 Great Lakes port  
20 Marmalade chunk  
22 Coarse, perhaps  
24 Wheel buy (2 wds.)  
25 Brooks or Blanc  
26 Tony winner Hagen  
28 Plaything  
30 Greedy sort  
31 Dublin's loc.  
32 Bird's beak  
33 College stat  
35 Casual talk

36 Indian coins  
39 Eager  
40 Spitefulness  
41 Kitchen gadget  
42 Foe  
44 Smells  
45 Tick off  
46 Deceive  
48 Cornell or Pound  
49 Poor grades  
52 Go on the --  
53 Susan of "L.A. Law"

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



## Berries are little powerhouses of nutrition

DEAR DOCTOR K: Berry season is here again, and I keep hearing that berries are healthy. What's in them that makes them so good for you?

DEAR READER: Here in the Northeast, we're enjoying strawberries and looking forward to raspberries, blueberries and even blackberries further down the road.

Berries are perhaps the easiest way to follow the fruit part of the "eat more fruit and vegetables" advice you hear all the time, including from me. Berries naturally come in bite-sized portions. They're sweet but have a nice low calorie count, partly because they contain a lot of water. If you don't need to watch your calories -- yes, there are people who are born thin -- you can "pig out" on them. (Just don't sprinkle much sugar on them.)

Berries contain vitamins (C and a little bit of E, because of the seeds) and some lesser-known nutrients. But they also, somewhat surprisingly, contain a fair amount of fiber. A cup of raspberries contains 8 grams of fiber, which is more fiber than you'll find in a serving of oatmeal.

But what makes berries stand out nutritionally (and visually) are substances called anthocyanins. These substances give berries their vivid red, blue and purplish colors. Anthocyanins are antioxidants, which keep oxygen ions and other unstable molecules from damaging DNA, messing with cells' energy-making machinery, stirring up inflammation in the body and having a variety of other harmful effects.

Vitamin supplements with antioxidants in them have generally not been proven to benefit your health as many had hoped. However, there's still a lot of evidence that antioxidants are good for you, and foods that naturally contain antioxidants are thought to promote better health.

Anthocyanins are concentrated in the skin of berries (as well as other fruits). In

general, the more intense the color, the higher the anthocyanin content. So blueberries and blackberries usually contain more anthocyanins than strawberries or raspberries. And wild berries have more antioxidants than their larger, paler, domesticated relations. Raspberries also contain a substance called ellagittannin, which imparts flavor and has antioxidant properties that add to the effects of anthocyanins.

Be sure to wash your berries right before eating them. Berries can harbor viruses, bacteria and other pathogens that cause foodborne illnesses.

For me, the best way to start a day is with a bowl of fresh, delicious berries. In fact, that's what I had today -- with toast and coffee.

I have a patient who is very knowledgeable about food and reportedly a good cook. She once chastised me for writing about how healthy certain foods were. "The point you should be emphasizing is that they are delicious, because they are. The fact that they're also healthy is the icing on the cake." She's right. And berries are healthier than the icing on the cake.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

Distributed by Universal UClick for UFS

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Van Wert County  
Michael A. Baker, Mike  
Baker to Walter L. Cox,  
Betty J. Cox, portion  
of section 35, York  
Township.  
CWABS Inc. to Terry  
L. Thatcher, portion  
of section 5, Pleasant  
Township (Charles W.  
Albright subdivision lot 4).  
K & M Tire Inc. to  
Robert D. Waltnire Jr.,  
portion of section 6,  
Ridge Township.  
Nathan A. Goins,  
Jennifer L. Goins to  
Robert D. Thomas  
Revocable Living Trust,  
H. Joann Thomas

Revocable Living Trust,  
portion of inlot 429, inlots  
432, 433, Convoy.  
Robin Burk to Ricky  
L. Burk, inlot 3777, Van  
Wert.

Thomas J. Hoersten,  
Mary Ann Hoersten,  
Hoersten Keystone  
Inheritance Trust to  
Hoersten Keystone  
Inheritance Trust,  
portion of section 14,  
Washington Township.

Pamela J. Jewel,  
Pamela Jeanne Jewel  
Rusk, Gary Lee Rusk  
to Zachary R. Knebel,  
Julie M. Knebel, portion  
of section 35, Willshire

Richard Niehoff to Nancy  
J. Niehoff Revocable  
Trust Agreement, portion  
of section 5, Jackson  
Township.

Gale D. Baker Family  
Living Trust to Baker  
Farms Inc., portion  
of section 23, Liberty  
Township.

Estate of Ivan Wyer to  
Joan L. Wyer, Joanna L.  
Wyer, portion of inlot 89,  
Willshire.

Daniel L. Keber, Vicki  
S. Keber to Bret M.  
Keber, Trinda R. Keber,  
portion of section 15,  
Liberty Township.

Noah R. Eicher, Mary  
D. Eicher to Eicher  
Rentals LLC, portion

## Woman should curb demands on boyfriend when it comes to ex

**Dear Annie:** I'm dating a divorced man with five children, two of whom still live with their parents in a shared-custody arrangement. The divorce was very bitter, and she put him into bankruptcy. She is a spendaholic and not a pleasant person to be around, always making herself the wronged party.

We put up with her at all functions that include the kids — school sports, birthdays and things like that. But now she insists on inviting herself to functions with my boyfriend's extended family.

When is it appropriate to tell her, "Stop inviting yourself. You are divorced from this family"? After all, my boyfriend is never invited to her family functions. Neither of us wants her at these events, but my boyfriend is afraid that if he says anything to her, it will hurt the kids.

I am so tired of all her involvement. How can we bond with his family as a couple if she's always there? I'm having a hard time with this. I think he needs to tell her to knock it off. They are divorced. That means they are no longer a couple. She has her own boyfriend, by the way, although she doesn't do much with him. — B.H.

**Dear B.H.:** We caution you not to make demands on your boyfriend, because it puts you between him and his children, which is not a good place to be. Instead, discuss the situation calmly.

If he is determined to allow his ex to attend family functions (and his family doesn't throw her out), let it be. At some point, those children will be out of the house, and he will worry less about how this affects them. Your decision is how long you are willing to graciously tolerate this situation.

**Dear Annie:** Please explain the difference between a woman who is the victim of verbal abuse and one whose behavior is so annoying that

In 1901, New York became the first state to begin requiring automobile license plates.

**The FIRST RULE**  
Of advertising  
is to get their  
attention

**The SECOND RULE**  
Is sustained  
repeated  
advertising

Phone  
The Delphos  
Herald  
419-695-0015

Thursday Evening

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WPTA/ABC	Wipeout		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
WHIO/CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
WLIO/NBC	Million Second				Valerie's Str		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
WOHL/FOX	The X Factor		Dads	Brooklyn	Local					
ION	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	

Cable Channels

A & E	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48					
AMC	National Treasure		Owner	Owner	The Pitch	Owner	Owner			
ANIM	Gator Boys	North Woods	North Woods		Gator Boys	North Woods				
BET	B.A.P.S.	Big Momma's House					Wendy Williams Show			
BRAVO	Actor's Studio	2 Fast 2 Furious			Happens	NeNe—Wedding	Happens			
CMT	Happy Gilmore		Fat Cops	Fat Cops	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Happy Gilmore			
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	Piers Morgan Live	AC 360 Later	E. B. OutFront	Piers Morgan Live					
COMEDY	Chappelle	Sunny	Sunny	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	
DISC	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo	Airplane Repo			
DISN	Lemonade Mouth		Good Luck Jessie	Shake It	Austin	Good Luck	Good Luck			
E!	The Soup	Hello	Kardashian	Kardashian	Chelsea	El News	Chelsea			
ESPN	College Football			SportsCenter	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	WNBA Basketball	WNBA Basketball		Olbermann	Olbermann					
FAM	Burlesque	Pretty Woman								
FOOD	Cutthroat Kitchen	Chopped	Anne Burrell		Food Truck Race	Chopped				
FX	Anger	Anger	Anger	Tiny Tonight				Green Hrn		
HGTV	House Hunters Reno	Flip or F	Flip or F	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Flip or F	Flip or F	

© 2013 Bill Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

**"Go to your room! And if that doesn't work for you we'll have to impose some ECONOMIC sanctions."**

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

Don't be afraid to take vigorous action in the year ahead. Your financial involvements look good, as long as you avoid unpredictable people. Rely on you and alone when it comes to making progress and personal improvements.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Listen to what others are saying, but don't act on hearsay. Follow your heart and only share something when you know what you will get in return. Privacy and consistency should be maintained.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** — You need to take control of matters pertaining to the home. If you're firm and fair, your stance will be appreciated in the long run. Quickly shifting conditions could lead to unexpected developments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Helping others will help you get what you want, but before you decide to go that route, double-check your motives and consider possible consequences. A mistake could affect your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Put more effort into your personal life and your connections with loved ones. Invite the people most influenced by your decisions to comment and make suggestions before you make a move.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — When confronted with a restrictive situation, jump into action and counter whatever is standing in your way before it's too late. Partnerships can be formed that will ensure your success.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — It's a good day to get things accomplished, be they big or small. Interacting with others will help you seal a deal or come to a conclusion that will allow you to make a wise choice.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — Pick and choose wisely. Avoid people who tend to exaggerate or are forever asking for something. You have to nurture and take care of your needs, for a change. Make positive personal improvements.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Take a look at your work relationships and look for a way to collaborate equally. Allowing others to contribute will help you avoid resentment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — You should foster change and refuse to be influenced by what someone else is doing. Branch out into an area that will allow you to use your talents to the utmost.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Explore new interests and develop ideas. Research interesting ways to present and promote what you have to offer. Love is on the rise, and socializing will invite romance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Be careful what you agree to today. It's admirable to be accommodating, but not at the expense of missing out on an even greater opportunity that pops up. Ask, and you shall receive.

**COPYRIGHT 2013 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.**

**Dear Tired:** The signs of verbal abuse include: a spouse who calls you names; who is critical, sarcastic or mocking in an effort to humiliate or embarrass you; who yells or swears at you; who uses threats to intimidate you; who blames you for his behavior; who dismisses your feelings. From your letter, we easily see three or four of those signs. We don't know what you want to do about this after 50 years, but we strongly recommend counseling — for you, if not for both of you together. You've put up with this abuse much too long.

**Dear Annie:** This is in response to "N.D. Rose," the 73-year-old who thought learning new computer skills was too difficult. Next month, I will be 89 years old, and if I didn't have my computer, I'd be lost. There is only so much knitting one can do.

I use email, place online orders, do most of my banking and bill paying, watch some streaming programs, plus spend a few minutes a day on Facebook keeping in touch with friends from as far back as grade school. — Never Too Old To Learn

**Dear Annie:** Please explain the difference between a woman who is the victim of verbal abuse and one whose behavior is so annoying that

In 1901, New York became the first state to begin requiring automobile license plates.

**The FIRST RULE**  
Of advertising  
is to get their  
attention

**The SECOND RULE**  
Is sustained  
repeated  
advertising

Phone  
The Delphos  
Herald  
419-695-0015

© 2013 Bill Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



© 2013 Bill Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013**

**September 19, 2013**

**Thursday Evening**

**Friday, September 20, 2013**

**Saturday, September 21, 2013**

**Sunday, September 22, 2013**

**Monday, September 23, 2013**

**Tuesday, September 24, 2013**

**Wednesday, September 25, 2013**

**Thursday, September 26, 2013**

**Friday, September 27, 2013**

**Saturday, September 28, 2013**

**Sunday, September 29, 2013**

**Monday, September 30, 2013**

**Tuesday, October 1, 2013**

**Wednesday, October 2, 2013**

**Thursday, October 3, 2013**

**Friday, October 4, 2013**

**Saturday, October 5, 2013**

**Sunday, October 6, 2013**

**Monday, October 7, 2013**

**Tuesday, October 8, 2013**

**Wednesday, October 9, 2013**

**Thursday, October 10, 2013**

**Friday, October 11, 2013**

**Saturday, October 12, 2013**

**Sunday, October 13, 2013**

**Monday, October 14, 2013**

**Tuesday, October 15, 2013**

**Wednesday, October 16, 2013**

**Thursday, October 17, 2013**

**Friday, October 18, 2013**

**Saturday, October 19, 2013**

**Sunday, October 20, 2013**

**Monday, October 21, 2013**

**Tuesday, October 22, 2013**

**Wednesday, October 23, 2013**

**Thursday, October 24, 2013**

**Friday, October 25, 2013**

**Saturday, October 26, 2013**

**Sunday, October 27, 2013**

**Monday, October 28, 2013**

</div

## VA: Navy gunman didn't reveal homicidal thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who gunned down 12 people at the Washington Navy Yard on Monday visited two hospitals in the weeks before the rampage but denied that he was depressed or having thoughts of harming himself or others, the Department of Veterans Affairs said Wednesday.

Aaron Alexis, a former Navy reservist who died in a police shootout after the rampage, complained of insomnia during an Aug. 23 emergency room visit to the VA Medical Center in Providence, R.I. He was given sleep medication and advised to follow up with a doctor. He made a similar visit five days later to the VA hospital in Washington, when he again complained of not being able to sleep because of his work schedule. His medication was refilled.

The VA's statement, presented to lawmakers Wednesday, comes as investigators continue focusing on the erratic behavior of a 34-year-old man who law enforcement officials say was grappling with paranoia and reported hearing voices and being followed.

Two weeks before his ER visit, for instance, he complained to police in Rhode Island that people were talking to him through the walls and ceilings of his hotel room and sending microwave vibrations into his body to deprive him of sleep. Navy officials said the Newport police reported the incident to officers at the base security office,

but nothing more was done about it because he did not appear to be a threat to himself or anyone else at the time.

Despite the apparent concerns over his mental health and past run-ins with the law, Alexis maintained his security clearance as he arrived in Washington in late August for a job as an information technology employee at a defense-related computer company.

Alexis had been a full-time Navy reservist from 2007 to early 2011, and a Navy spokesman said his security clearance, at the "secret level," was good for 10 years from when he got it.

On the morning of the shooting, he used a valid badge to gain access to the sprawling Navy Yard and Building 197, bringing with him a sawed-off shotgun on which the cryptic messages of "better off this way" and "my ELF weapon" were scrawled, according to a law enforcement document reviewed by The Associated Press. The meaning of those words wasn't immediately clear.

The motive of the shooting also remains unclear, though investigators have focused on Alexis's mental health and alarming behavior displayed in the weeks before the massacre.

Alexis had enrolled in VA health care in February 2011, and received monthly disability payments of \$395 for orthopedic problems and ringing in his ears, according to the VA. He never sought an appointment

from a mental health specialist and either canceled or failed to show up for primary care appointments he had scheduled at VA hospitals, the department said.

Meanwhile, Alexis's mother said Wednesday she does not know why her son opened fire on office workers and police. Cathleen Alexis read a brief statement inside her New York home, her voice shaking. She did not take questions from a reporter.

"Aaron is now in a place where he can no longer do harm to anyone, and for that I am glad," Cathleen Alexis said. "To the families of the victims, I am so so very sorry that this has happened. My heart is broken."

Alexis had with him during the massacre a handgun he picked up inside the building and a legally obtained Remington 870 Express shotgun.

The shotgun was brought into the building disassembled and pieced together by Alexis once inside, according to a law enforcement official and a senior defense official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

That firearm would not be covered under a proposed weapons ban supported by the White House. The ban was introduced in the Senate earlier this year and would prohibit 157 specific firearms designed for military and law enforcement use, and it would exempt more than 2,200 others.

## Court: Clicking 'Like' on Facebook is free speech

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Clicking "Like" on Facebook is constitutionally protected free speech and can be considered the 21st century-equivalent of a campaign yard sign, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond reversed a lower court ruling that said merely "liking" a Facebook page was insufficient speech to merit constitutional protection.

Exactly what a "like" means — if anything — played a part in a Virginia case involving six people who say Hampton Sheriff B.J. Roberts fired them for supporting an opponent in his 2009 re-election bid, which he won. The workers sued, saying their First Amendment rights were violated.

Roberts said some of the workers were let go because he wanted to replace them with sworn deputies while others were fired because of poor performance or his belief that their actions "hindered the harmony and efficiency of the office." One of those workers, Daniel Ray Carter, had "liked" the Facebook page of Roberts' opponent, Jim Adams.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Jackson in Norfolk had ruled in April 2012 that while public employees are allowed to speak as citizens on matters of public concern, clicking the "like" button does not amount to expressive speech. In other words, it's not the same as actually writing out a message and posting it on the site.

Jackson acknowledged that other courts have ruled that Facebook

posts are constitutionally protected speech, but he said in those cases there were "actual statements." Simply clicking a button is much different and doesn't warrant First Amendment protection, he wrote. In his ruling, Jackson acknowledged the need to weigh whether the employee's speech was a substantial factor in being fired. But the judge wrote that the point is moot if "liking" something isn't constitutionally protected speech.

The three-judge appeals court panel disagreed, ruling that "liking a political candidate's campaign page communicates the user's approval of the candidate and supports the campaign by associating the user with it. In this way, it is the Internet equivalent of displaying a political sign in one's front yard, which the Supreme Court has held is substantive speech." The case was sent back to the lower court.

Facebook and the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed friend of court briefs in the case, applauded Wednesday's ruling.

"This ruling rightly recognizes that the First Amendment protects free speech regardless of the venue, whether a sentiment is expressed in the physical world or online," Ben Wizner, director of the ACLU Speech, Privacy & Technology Project, said in a written statement. "The Constitution doesn't distinguish between 'liking' a candidate on Facebook and supporting him in a town meeting or public rally."

An attorney representing Roberts, the sheriff, did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment, nor did an attorney representing the employees.

## Canal

(Continued from page 1)

The two 90-minute shows set for 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jefferson Middle School auditorium will include more than four nationally-televisioned illusions, professional state-of-the-art sound and intelligent lighting to transport the audience to a Las Vegas-style show-room production.

One of the featured pieces Krendl is most well-known for is making it magically snow — not only over the entire stage but the audience as well.

Krendl's highly-interactive shows blend comedy, theater and magic together. He has won several awards, most recent the attraction of the year award for the Virginia Beach Resort Area, and has performed overseas, along with entertaining for various cruise ships.

Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Krendl will give a preview of his show at tonight's sold-out seventh annual Toast to the City. This event has grown each year with last year seeing a tent expansion to accommodate more people. The guest list is at 500.

The Battle of the Businesses returns Friday with 18 teams ready to get "down and dirty" to win the coveted traveling trophy. The battle includes seven games that require no athletic ability or skill. In case of rain, the Battle will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Ribbon

(Continued from page 1)

The Blue Ribbon Club Program is sponsored by Bob and Dianne Heitmeyer and the Ottoville Subway. The first weekly drawing will be held Friday.

"It's good to see repeaters in there," Elementary Principal Kathy Verhoff proclaimed.

The board accepted the following donations: \$500 from Fort Jennings Women's Club to the Student Council for the park cleanup; \$3,550.50 from Fort Jennings Activity Boosters to the Band Trip Fund; \$1,000 from Bob and Diane Heitmeyer for the Blue Ribbon Incentive Program; and \$50 to the Building Fund in memory of Mary Gerdeman.

Bus routes and stops for the 2013-14 school year and the high school book bills were approved. High School Principal Nick Langhals said that all the bugs have been worked out and the bus routes are running smoothly.

"Book costs are very similar and a few went up in price," he added.

Board members discussed and reviewed the NEOLA policies. NEOLA provides school districts with a complete service for developing and updating board bylaws and policies, administrative guidelines/procedures, forms, staff handbooks

Friday's entertainment is The Reaganomics from 8 a.m. to midnight on the main stage in the Social Tent.

The Reaganomics are the Midwest's most exciting 80s dance and party band. Based in Columbus, The Reaganomics have become the area's most electrifying 80s show. With the release of their latest CD, "Ten," The Reaganomics have become the "must-see" act in the region.

Saturday starts bright and early with the Optimist Pancake and Sausage Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon and a host of children's events, including the Fishing Derby behind the post office from 8-10 a.m., the Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest at Second and Main streets from 9-10 a.m., the Pet Pet Parade and Little Miss/Junior Pageant at 11 a.m., the Kids Creativity & Activity Tent from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Kiddie Tractor Pull at 1 p.m. on Second Street.

Adults can get in on the action with the Waterball Contest at 1 p.m. in front of the fire station, corn hole at 1 p.m. in front of The Delphos Herald and Basket Bingo at 2 p.m. in the Social Tent.

The Delphos Canal Commission Museum, Delphos Museum of Postal History and two arts shows are also available throughout the weekend. The Quilt Show at First United Presbyterian Church will be open from 1-6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Chances for a Canal Days quilt will be available.

Saturday's band is the Hipnotix, a group well-known for its Journey, Foreigner and Pink Floyd medleys. They will take the stage from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Free taxi rides home are available each night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Sunday, the annual 5K run kicks off events at 10 a.m. in front of WDOH and the 18th annual Cheerleading Competition starts at 10 a.m. in Robert A. Arnzen Gymnasium at St. John's High School.

The Grand Parade steps off at 2 p.m. and travels east down Second Street from State Street and ends at St. John's Schools.

Locals Todd Moenter and Adam Wisher take the stage in the Social Tent from 3-6 p.m. and the Grand Prize Drawing is at 6 p.m.

Still want more? Join in the Old-Fashioned Tent Meeting in the Optimist Bingo Tent at Fifth and Main streets.

What would a festival be without food? Kiwanis chicken dinners will be available beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday until sold out. The 4-H Livestock Food Booth is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Grab a quick lunch on Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church at Second and Jefferson streets from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food vendors on Main Street will open at 11 a.m. each day and run until midnight Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

and student/parent handbooks in electronic and printed format.

"These are the policies we look at with the NEOLA representative," Langhals detailed. "We pick what we want and what we don't want. We'll present the information at the next board meeting."

In addition, members of the board recommended the renewal of Treasurer Valerie Maag's contract for a period of five years; 2014 through the 2019 school years.

Board members commended the high school marching band on its recent performances at the Ottoville Park Carnival, Kalida Pioneer Days and Allen East Band Show.

Langhals reported that Race to the Top was going well and that a representative will visit the school in November. He also said that the band trip to Disney will be Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

In the High School Report, read by Langhals, he announced the senior class play, "Rest in Peace Retirement Home," will be held in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 and 6. The high school Fall Music Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 14. Additionally, the junior high band field trip to the Civic Center in Lima to the hear the Lima Symphony Orchestra will be Oct. 15.

The next school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the library.

ues with teachers attending more training Thursday. Freshmen and sophomore students have iPads. New classroom instruction added to the tablets this year is French and biology.

In other business, the board:

— Accepted the following donations:

• Big Green Athletic Boosters, \$25,000, donation for the track;

• US Green Fiber, \$55.20, recycling;

• Target, \$218.31, Take Charge of

Education:

• Pinnacle Foods, \$82, pancakes rebate; and

• Ottawa Walmart Store, \$2,700, classroom supplies; and

— Accepted the rate of \$60 per day for students at the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center and \$55 per student per day for students in long-term care at the Juvenile Residential Center of Northwest Ohio.

## GOP revises plan on debt limit to avert shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP leaders Wednesday announced that they will move quickly to raise the government's borrowing cap by attaching a wish list of GOP priorities like blocking "Obamacare," forcing construction of the Keystone XL pipeline and setting the stage for reforming the loophole-cluttered tax code.

They also, as expected, promised tea party lawmakers a chance to first use a routine temporary government funding bill to try to muscle the Democratic-controlled Senate into derailing President Barack Obama's health care law.

"That fight will continue as we negotiate the debt limit with the president and the Senate," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va.

Obama said again that he won't knuckle under to the GOP's demands.

The GOP strategy appears to assume that the Senate will strip out the "defund 'Obamacare'" provision and send it back. The House would then face a choice: pass the measure without the health care provision or continue the battle and risk a partial government shutdown when the new budget year begins Oct. 1.

Speaking to CEOs of the Business Roundtable Wednesday, Obama called on the corporate leaders to use their influence to avoid a potentially damaging showdown over the debt ceiling. He reiterated his promise to not negotiate over the need to raise the nation's borrowing limit, which the government is expected to hit as early as next month.

He blamed "a faction" of the Republican Party for budget brinkmanship designed to undo his three-year-old health care law.

"You have never seen in the history of the United States the debt ceiling or the threat of not raising the debt ceiling being used to extort a president or a governing party and trying to force issues that have nothing to do with the budget and have nothing to do with the debt," Obama said.

"So I'm happy to negotiate with them around the budget, just as I've done in the past," he added. "What I will not do is to create a habit, a pattern, whereby the full faith and credit of the United States ends up being a bargaining chip to set policy. It's irresponsible. The last time we did this, in 2011, we had negative growth at a time when the recovery was just trying to take off."

## Stock market sets record after Fed keeps stimulus

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market hit a record high Wednesday as investors cheered the Federal Reserve's surprise decision to keep its economic stimulus program in place.

Stocks traded slightly lower throughout the morning, but took off immediately after the Fed's decision in the early afternoon. Bond yields fell sharply — their biggest move in nearly two years. The price of gold had its biggest one-day jump in four years as traders anticipated that the Fed's decision might cause inflation.

Fed policymakers decided to maintain the central bank's \$85 billion in monthly bond purchases, a program that has been in place since December 2012. The bond purchases encouraged borrowing by keeping interest rates low and encouraging investors to buy stocks by making bonds more expensive in comparison.

While the U.S. economy appeared to be improving, the bank's policymakers "decided to await more evidence that progress will be sustained" before deciding to slow the bond purchases. The bank also cut its full-year economic outlook for this year and next.

Stock traders shrugged off the Fed's dimmer outlook and

focused on the prospect of continued stimulus.

The S&P 500 surged 20.76 points, or 1.2 percent, to 1,725.52, slicing through its previous all-time high of 1,709.67 set on Aug. 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 147.21 points, or 1 percent, to 15,676.94, also above its previous record high of 15,658.36 from Aug. 2.

The Nasdaq composite rose 37.94 points, 1 percent, to 3,783.64.

The fate of the Fed's economic stimulus program has been the biggest question on Wall Street for months. It was widely expected that the Fed would cut back on its bond buying at the September meeting.

Tom di Galoma, a bond trader at ED&F Man Capital, said he was "completely shocked" that the Fed decided to wait.

Some investors advised caution, even as the stock market hit all-time highs.

While the Fed's decision is positive for the market in the short term, "investors need to take a step back and consider the idea that maybe the U.S. economy is on weaker footing than we originally thought," said Marc Doss, regional chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank.

## Quilt

(Continued from page 1)

The group encourages anyone to enter and welcome all quilts and quilted items. There is no judged competition but there is a People's Choice award that is voted on by the public.

"We will also have a Raffle Quilt on display and chances will be \$1 each or 6/\$5," Vincent explained.

Proceeds from the event are used to buy fabric and supplies to make quilts or quilt-related items for different community needs with a special emphasis on children's needs.

"Volunteering for Canal Days through the quilt show allows myself and the other members to share our love of quilting with the community and maybe even get others 'hooked-on