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#### **SALEM**

# Family mourns memory of late area resident

Today is first Christmas without Eleanor Robertson — a murder victim sadly missed by family, friends and neighbors

**By MARY ANN GREIER** Staff Writer

Salem native Penny Barton described her mother as a person who was there for everybody.

Eleanor Robertson served as mom of the neighborhood at their South Lincoln Avenue home while Penny and her brother, Scot, were growing

She worked in the toy department at the McCulloch Department Store in downtown Salem, chaperoned a Pride of Salem band trip to New York City and chauffered her kids and their friends, who pulled Chinese fire drills at the corner of Lincoln and State.

She made her famous potato salad for countless dinners in her community, both before and after she moved from Salem to Madison, near Geneva. She called bingo at a nursing home and cheered on her grandchildren at their many activities.

This Christmas, the 77year-old mother, grandmother and great-grandmother is sadly missed and mourned by her family, friends and neighbors. The former Salem resident died a horrific death in June at the hands of two people now sitting in prison for life for her murder and the theft of her belongings.

"They took a wonderful person away. I don't think I will understand why or how it got to that point," Penny said recently, struggling to hold back her tears. "We never got the chance to say our goodbyes or say I love you one more time.'

To say the past six months have been a nightmare for her and her brother and their families would be a gross understatement, but at least in this case, some sense of justice came quickly.

Zachary Weimer, the 23year-old Geneva man convicted of stabbing Eleanor multiple times after entering her Madison home to rob her on June 13, was sentenced last week to life in prison without parole for aggravated murder and 16 other counts. His mother,

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Above, former Salem residents Penny Barton, of Clinton, and her mother, Eleanor Robinson, of Madison, pose for a mother/daughter portrait on Christmas 2010. Penny and her brother, Scot, and their families are celebrating Christmas without her this year, in mourning since her murder in June. Photo below, Eleanor Robinson is shown with her four grandchildren, Paula, Nicole, Zachary and Rachel, at Christmas a dozen years ago. (Photos courtesy of Penny Barton)





Preparing for Christmas service Nine-year-old Anna Foor of Leetonia and 13year-old Alli Hall of Lisbon prepare for the candlelight service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

# **CDC** will receive more funding for next year

By TOM GIAMBRONI Staff Writer

LISBON — The county

agency that provides public defender services received an additional 5 percent funding in its 2013 budget, the first such increase in several years.

The increase was included in renewal of the contract between Columbiana County commissioners and the Criminal Defense Co., the non-profit agency created to provide mandatory public defender services to accused criminals who lack the money to hire an attor-

The CDC will receive \$427,500 in 2013 under the one-year contract. The agency was allocated \$405,500 this year.

Commissioner Chairman Mike Halleck said he promised CDC Director Fred Naragon they would provide additional funding if any should come available, and the board is now in position

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to keep that pledge.

The CDC was created by commissioners in 1997 to replace the former county public defender's office, where the staff attorneys were county employees and entitled to employee benefits, such as health insurance and retirement benefits. Under the CDC, the 10 staff attorneys are contract employees employed by the agency and not the county, and therefore receive no county benefits.

Halleck said their decision to take advantage of the law allowing them to create the CDC has saved the county a considerable amount of money over the years.

"Actually, it's not (costing) much more than what we were spending 15 years ago," he said.

Naragon said the CDC works smoothly compared

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#### Tickets still available for New Year's Eve Victory Gospel Jubilee



**JERRY GARCIA** 

main available for the Victory Gospel Jubilee on New Year's Eve at the North Lima Business Complex. Four southern gospel music min-

NORTH LIMA - Free tickets re-

istries will sing beginning at 7 p.m. National artist Jerry Garcia from Adrian, Mich., the Stillwater trio from

Cambridge, Ohio, and award-winning country gospel singer Bill Sanders from Ypsilanti, Mich., will join the Golden Street Singers from Farmdale, Ohio for the final concert of the season. Garcia, who has performed at the

National Quartet Convention, sings at

See CONCERT, 8A

# Sanitary sewer line causing a big sink

By KEVIN HOWELL

Staff Writer

LEETONIA— A collapse in the sanitary sewer line under State Street is causing the sink hole discovered last week. According to Village Administrator Gary Phillips, an examination of the area showed a

small collapse in the line. He said the flow has remained intact, though, so it won't be replaced until after the first of the year. The roadway continues to be barricaded to traffic. Phillips said he did not anticipate any significant problems with project and that the approximately 140-foot section of sewer line should be replaced within one or two days.

Village workers last week discovered the sink hole in the eastbound lane of State Street east of Hazel Street. The street department on Friday ran a camera through the line to determine the cause and to see if the main line had collapsed.

A sink spot on the berm near the current hole has been filled several times in the past, according to Superintendent of Utilities Butch Donnalley.

Kevin Howell can be reached at khowell@salemnews.net

# WEATHER

#### THE FORECAST

AREA: Today... Mostly cloudy in the morning... Then becoming partly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday...Snow and sleet with freezing rain likely. Moderate snow accumulation. Highs in the mid 30s. East winds 15 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Wednesday night...Snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Chance of snow 90 percent. Thursday...Snow showers likely. Highs around 30. Chance of snow 70 percent. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Lows around 20. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 30. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday...Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.

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# **National forecast** Forecast highs for Tuesday, Dec. 25 Pt. Cloudy Showers **Flurries** Ice

#### **Extended Forecast**

Today

38/25

Wednesday 35/25 Thursday

30/20

Friday 30/18

# Tonight/Tuesday City/Region Low I High temps

On Dec. 25, A.D. 336, the first recorded celebration of Christmas on Dec. 25 took place in Rome. In 1066, William the Conqueror was crowned king of England. In 1776, Gen. George Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware River for a surprise attack against Hessian forces at Trenton, N.J. In 1868, President Andrew Johnson granted an unconditional pardon to all persons involved in the Southern rebellion that resulted in the Civil War. In 1926, Hirohito became emperor of Japan, succeeding his father, Emperor Yoshihito. In 1962, the movie version of "To Kill a Mockingbird," adapted from the Harper Lee novel and starring Gregory Peck, opened in Los Angeles. In 1991, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev went on television to announce his resignation as the eighth and final leader of a communist superpower that had already gone out of existence.

# A huge collection of odd TV stuff needs a home

LOS ANGELES (AP) James Comisar is the first to acknowledge that more than a few have questioned his sanity for spending the better part of 25 years collecting everything from the costume George Reeves wore in the 1950s TV show "Superman" to the entire set of "The **Tonight Show Starring** Johnny Carson.'

Then there's the pointy Spock ears Leonard Nimoy wore on "Star Trek" and the guns Tony Soprano used to rub out a mob rival in an episode of "The Sopranos."

"Along the way people thought I was nuts in general for wanting to conserve Keith Partridge's flared pants from 'The Partridge Family," the good-natured former TV writer says of the 1970s sitcom as he ambles through rows of costumes, props and what have you from the beginnings of television to the present day.

"But they really thought I needed a psychological workup," Comisar, 48, adds with a smile, "when they learned I was having museum curators take care of these pieces."

A museum is exactly where he wants to put all 10,000 of his TV memorabilia items. everything from the hairpiece the original Star Trek Carl Reiner wore on the 1950s series. The items are Show of Shows" to the gun and part of his television badge Kiefer Sutherland flashed on "24" a couple TV seasons ago.

Finding one that could accommodate his collection. which fills two sprawling, temperature-controlled warehouses, however, has sometimes been as hard as acquiring the boots Larry Hagman used to stomp around in when he was J.R. on "Dallas." (The show's production company finally coughed up a pair after plenty of pleading and cajoling.)

Above photo, James Comisar holds the costume George Reeves wore in the 1950s TV show "Adventures of Superman." Right photo, he holds a communicator prop used on tion in a temperature- and humidity-controlled warehouse in Los Angeles. (AP Photos)

> if they can't find a permanent home for their artifacts those objects could easily end up on the trash heap of history.

Or, just as bad as far as he's concerned, in the hands of private collectors.

"Some of the biggest bidders for Hollywood memorabilia right now reside in

mainland China and Dubai, and our history could leave this country forever," says Comisar, who these days works as a broker and purchasing expert for memorabilia collectors.

What began as a TV-obsessed kid's lark morphed into a full-fledged hobby when as a young man writing jokes for Howie Mandel and Joan Rivers, and punching up scripts for such pro-

ducers as Norman Lear and Fred Silverman, Comisar began scouring studio back lots, looking for discarded stuff from the favorite shows of his childhood. From there it developed into a full-on obsession, dedicated to preserving the entire physical spectrum of television history.

"After a couple years of collecting, it became clear to me," he says, "that it didn't much matter what TV shows James watched in the early 1970s but which shows were the most iconic. In that way, I had sort of a curator's perspective almost beginning."

In the early days, collecting such stuff was easy for anyone with access to a studio back lot. Many items were simply thrown out or given away when shows ceased production. When studios did keep things they often rented them out for small fees, and if you lost or broke them you paid a small replacement fee. So Comisar began renting stuff right and left and promptly losing it, acquiring one of Herman Munster's jackets

These days almost everything has a price. although Comisar's reputation as a serious collector has led some people to give him their stuff

If he simply sold it all, he could probably retire as a millionaire several times over. Just last month someone paid \$480,000 for a faded dress Judy Garland wore in the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz." What might Annette Funicello's original Mickey Mouse Club jacket fetch?

He won't even think about that.

"I've spent 25 years now reuniting these pieces, and I would be so sick if some day they were just broken up and sold to the highest bidder," he says.

He, and every other serious collector of cool but somewhat oddball stuff, face two major obstacles, say museum curators: Finding a museum or university with the space to take their treasures and persuading deep-pocketed individuals who might

bankroll the endeavor that there's really any compelling reason to preserve something like Maxwell Smart's shoephone. "People hold television and popular cul-

ture so close to their hearts and embrace it so passionately," says Dwight Bowers, curator of entertainment collections for the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, who calls Comisar's collection very impressive. "But they don't put it on the same platform as military history or po-

When the Smithsonian acquired Archie Bunker's chair from the seminal TV comedy "All in the Family," Bowers said, museum officials took plenty of flak from those offended that some sitcom prop was being placed down the hallway from the nation's presidential artifacts.

The University of California, Santa Cruz, took similar heat when it accepted the Grateful Dead archives, 30 years of recordings, videos, papers, posters and other memorabilia gifted by the band, said university archivist Nicholas Meriwether.

"What I always graciously say is that if you leave the art and the music aside for one moment, whatever you think of it, what you can say is they are still a huge part of understanding the story of the 1960s and of understanding the nation's counterculture, savs Meriwether.

Comisar sees his television collection serving the same purpose, tracing societal changes TV shows documented from the post-World War II years to the present.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation looked into establishing such a museum some years back, and Comisar's collection came up at the time, said Karen Herman, curator of the foundation's Archive of American Television. Instead, the foundation settled on an on-

line archive containing more than 3,000 hours of filmed oral history interviews with more than 700 people.

While the archive doesn't have any of Mr. Spock's ears, anyone with a computer can view and listen to an oral history from Spock himself, the actor Leonard Nimoy.

Comisar, meanwhile, believes he's finally found the right site for a museum, in Phoenix, where he's been lining up supporters. He estimates it will cost \$35 million and several years to open the doors, but hopes to have a preview center in place by next year.

Mo Stein, a prominent architect who heads the Phoenix Community Alliance and is working with him, says one of the next steps will be finding a proper space for the collection. But, really, why all the fuss over a place to save one of the suits Regis Philbin wore on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire"?

"In Shakespeare's time, his work was considered pretty low art," Comisar responds.

Oh, he'll admit that "Mike and Molly," the modern TV love story of a couple who fall for each other at Overeaters Anonymous, may never rank in the same category as "Romeo and Juliet."

"But what about a show like 'Star Trek'?" he asks.



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#### Alex D.J. Hrovatic



SALEM — Alex D.J. Hrovatic, 19, of Salem, Ohio died at 5:20 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012 at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown from injuries sustained in a

He was born Feb. 10, 1993, in Alliance, Ohio, the son of Richard and Angie (Hrovatic) Johnston.

Alex was a 2011 graduate of Salem and worked for Witmer's Construction & Steel

He was a member of Boy Scout Troop #3, and made Eagle Scout on April 14, 2010. Alex enjoyed hunting, fishing, truck mudding and the great outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Angie of Salem; two brothers, Dylan Cook of Salem and Troy Johnston of Salem; grandparents, Dave and Cheryl Hrovatic of Salem and Richard and Doreen Johnston of Salem; great great-grandmother, Hazel Sneltzer of Salem; great-grandmother, Delores Capel of Salem; great-grandparents, James and Barbara Hrovatic of Salem; aunt, Reana Johnston of Salem and uncle, David Hrovatic II of East Rochester.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Rusty W. Savage officiating. Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts Troop #3, First Presbyterian Church, 436 East 2nd Street, Salem, OH 44460.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/25/12 (Paid obituary)

#### Barbara J. Bell



LEETONIA — Barbara J. Bell, 70, of Woodville Road, died at 5:25 a.m. Sunday at Vibra Hospital of Mahoning Valley following a brief illness.

Born Aug. 30, 1942, in Bellaire, she was the daughter of Harley Edward and Edith (Heath) Brown.

Mrs. Bell worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 20 years.

Her husband, David V. Bell, whom she married Sept. 18, 1965, died June 28, 1987. Survivors include her daughter, Stacey

(James L. Jr.) Bettura of Columbiana; her son, Nathan Bell of Leetonia; her sister, Diane (Harvey) Hornish of Parkersburg, W.Va.; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home in Columbiana with Pas-

tor Kari Lankford officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday following the

service at the funeral home. Sign the guest register and send condolences to the family at www.familycareservices.com.

12/25/12

#### William Daniel Dinsio Sr.

SALEM — The family of William Daniel Dinsio Sr. of Salem, Ohio, invites you to celebrate a life lived out loud for his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, in a memorial to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.



Full military honors provided by the Salem Honor Guard will follow at Hope Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

William was born Oct. 24, 1927, and died at 4:30 a.m. Dec.

William, along with his wife, Ethel (Hendricks) Dinsio, leave a heritage of five children, Linda Custer of Salem, William Jr. of Salem, Lynne Akers of Acworth, Ga., Kaylee Harroff of Cincinnati, Crystal Yorty of North Versailles, Pa.; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; eight great-greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Amil Dinsio of Allen, N.Y.; and three sisters, Viola Barber and Ada Billett of California and Pam Blakeman of Columbiana.

His parents, Emilio and Bertha and brothers, Emilio, Vincent and James Dinsio, preceded him in death.

Many things could be told of William, accomplishments and successes, but he wouldn't boast about any of those. What he would want to tell you is that "Jesus loves you and wants to have a personal relationship with you. Just talk to Him and ask Him into your heart."

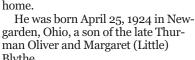
You are loved Dad and you will be missed terribly. You are the best Dad anyone could ever have. Save a place for us! We'll be there soon!

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#### Walter J. "Toby" Blythe

SALEM — Walter J. "Toby" Blythe, 88, of Coral Springs, Florida died at 3:25 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012 at his home.



Toby worked for Inverrary Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida as supervisor of maintenance. Prior to moving to Florida, he had worked at Loudon Ford, where he sold and worked on tractors for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII.

He was a member of the F&AM Hanoverton Lodge, member of the United Local School Board for nine years, former member and deacon of the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church and a member of the Presbyterian Church in Coral Springs,

His wife of 64 years, Kathryn Ann Loudon Blythe, preceded him in death Sept. 13, 2005. Survivors include a son, Gary Blythe of Hanoverton; a

daughter, Bonnie (Mitchell) Brenner of Weston, Florida: two granddaughters, Julie (Scott) Fanelli and Stacey (John) Hett; and three great-grandchildren, Madeline, Andrew and Norah.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Pastor Tom Allmon officiating. Calling hours will be held one hour prior to the services on Saturday. Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery in Hanoverton with full military honors provided by the Salem Honor Guard. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hanoverton

Presbyterian Church, PO Box 127, Hanoverton, OH 44423.

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#### LISBON POLICE

mate had been drinking and was now beating on her bedroom door. While still on the phone, Knight reported the beating on the door ceased and her roommate had gone to his bedroom. Police arrived and determined the dispute was verbal only, and the roommate, Mike Seltzer, decided to leave for the night.

John R. Garwood, West Chestnut Street, reportedly backed into a parked car

#### DEATHS — More obituaries appear on page 8A

#### Yolanda Jane Nicotera

SALEM - Yolanda Jane Nicotera, 83, of Salem died at 4:20 a.m. Monday at the Salem Community Hospital.

Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral

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#### Marian Theiss Whipkey

SALEM — A memorial service for Marian Theiss Whipkey, who died Dec. 9, 2012 at her home, will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Alan Smearsoll officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 291 South Broadway, Salem, OH 44460 or the donor's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/25/12

#### Ray C. Law III



COLUMBIANA — Ray C. Law III, 64, of Columbiana, Ohio, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012 at his home following a brave battle with cancer.

He was born May 17, 1948, in Spencer, W. Va., the son of the late Ray C. II and Ruth (Kelly) Law.

Before his retirement May 2012, he had worked for CARTS as a bus driver for five years and had previously worked at Eljer's Plumbingware as a tub forker for 37 years. Ray attended Phillips Christian

Church and was a member of the Salem Model Railroad and numerous car clubs.

His wife, Kimberly (Pittman) Law, whom he married June 11, 1982, survives him along with his sisters, Robin Law (Kenneth) Heestand of Salem and Rhonda Law (Ellwood) McLaughlin of Turner, Maine; two sisters-in-law, Gay (Eddy) Wolff of Kokomo, Ind., and Dawna Schreiber of Lisbon; seven nieces and nephews; and eight great nieces and nephews.

A sister, Carol Ann Law, and a niece, Trisha Heestand also preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012, at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with Sheldon Cosma offi-

Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MVI Hospice,

4891 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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#### **Margaret Shirlaw Nery**



COLUMBIANA — Margaret Shirlaw Nery, 92, parted, reluctantly and finally from family and friends Dec. 22, 2012, after a stroke which curtailed her life of determined self-sufficiency.

Born Jan. 31, 1920, in Wishaw, Scotland, to William and Mary (Cunningham) Shirlaw, Margie emigrated with her family to the United States in 1923. They moved frequently (mostly in the tri-state area) to sites where her father was a foreman for high steel and power plant construction, before settling in Springdale, Pa.

Margie married Victor Vincent Nery, Aug. 31, 1940. They raised their sons, Victor W. and David V. in New Kensington, Pa., and moved to Columbiana in 1971 to be close to their grandchildren. They attended the First Presbyterian Church.

While working as a domestic, she parlayed a night school course into an entry position at the area newspaper. Through diligence and skill, this led into a 60-year career which included several prestigious national awards for feature writing. She became a critical element of this area's entertainment activities as an editor at the Youngstown Vindicator, finally retiring from a full-time position there in January 2011.

Margie is survived by her sons, Victor W. (Rebecca) and David V. (Shari Fry) of Columbiana; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nery was preceded in death by her husband, who ed away Aug. 31, 1996, in a car accident; nei William and Mary Shirlaw; a brother William Shirlaw; and sisters Mollie Strahler and Catherine Wall.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Seederly-Mong and Beck Funeral Home in Columbiana.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral

home with the Rev. Carolyn Griffeth officiating. Interment will be at Columbiana Cemetery.

Family and friends are invited to visit www.seederly-mongandbeck.com to sign the guest book or to send private con-

> 12/25/12 (Paid obituary)

#### **Maryellen Motto**

SALEM — Maryellen Motto, 65, of Salem, died at 10:38 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Salem Community Hospital.

She was born April 1, 1947, in Yonkers, N. Y., the daughter of the late Albert Emmerson and Ellen (Rapeal) Duckworth. Mrs. Motto had worked at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

Her husband, Alfonso Motto, preceded her in death. Survivors include four sisters, Robin Duckworth and Kelly Ann Markle, both of Beloit, Penny Bannister of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Faith Duckworth of New Brunsick, N. J.; and two brothers, Richard Duckworth of Nebraska and Albert Duckworth of Louisville, Ky.

Per her request there will be no services. Arrangements were handled by the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online to the family at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/25/12

#### Nancy L. Hauenstein



NEGLEY - Nancy L. Hauenstein, 64, of state Route 170, died late Sunday morning

at her residence. Mrs. Hauenstein was born April 30, 1948 in Salem, a daughter of the late Thomas L. and Ruth Gorby Hughes and was a life resident of the Negley area.

She had attended the Union Ridge Chapel. She is survived by her husband, Victor Hauenstein, whom she married June 26, 1963; a son, Mark Hauenstein, Presque

Isle, WI; and a daughter, Tracy Wright, Negley. She also leaves a sister, Vickie Bigley, Negley; two brothers, Randy and Terry Hughes, both of Negley; five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home, East Palestine, from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, with the service to be held at the conclusion of calling hours, with Rev. Randy Clark, officiating. Burial will be in Crest Haven Memorial Gardens, New Waterford.

12/25/12

#### Susie (Mary Susan Hozdik) Charlton



SALEM — Susie (Mary Susan Hozdik) Charlton, 63, of Goshen Township, Salem died at 4:52 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

She was born on June 26, 1949 in Youngstown to the late Joseph Steven and Ruth June (Jamison) Hozdik.

She was an LPN at Ron Joy Nursing Home until 2001. She came to the township in 2003 when she married Robert Wilbur Charlton on May 10, 2003. She attended the Choffin School of nursing in 1993 while she lived in Youngstown. She

was a member of the Greenford Christian Church and the Columbiana First Christian Church.

Susie was a wonderful person and enjoyed life. Her love of music was a very important part of her life. She enjoyed the old records, singing and the old movies like "The Sound of Music." The going and attending church was very large part of her life. There were may other things that she was good at like her ham and scalloped potatoes and all other forms of cook-

Her family played a large role in her life as they traveled, ate meals together, share stories and just have fun.

In addition to her husband, Bob, she is survived by children, Raymond Michael Cappy of Youngstown, Mandy "Amanda" Lynn (husband Jeffery) Fincham of Austintown; stepchildren Kenneth Robert (wife Erica) Charlton of Columbia, Ky., and Joseph Wilbur Charlton of Salem; her siblings, Coralie (husband Terrance) Terlick of Struthers, Joseph Hozdik of Youngstown, and Ruth Elaine (husband Albert Jr.) Kozusko of North Carolina; and the grandchildren Christopher Walker, Jessica Fincham, Kaleb Charlton, Kaelyn Charlton, and Joshua Charlton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry Hozdik.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Greenford Christian Church with the Rev. Shawn Kelly of the church and Pastor Jimmy McLoud of the Columbiana church officiating. The burial will follow in the Green Township (Christian Church) Cemetery.

A time of visitation will be held on Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral Home in Salem and on Saturday from noon-1 p.m. at the church. Donations may be made to the Association of Glycogen

Storage Disease POB 896, Durant, IA. 52747 www.agsdus.org The obituary viewed, guest book signed at www.apgreenisenfh.com.

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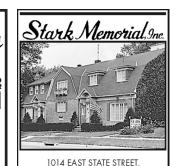
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Greenford Christian Church Visitation 5-8 p.m. Friday Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Saturday 12 to 1 p.m. at church

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332-5139 THOMAS, RUTH A. (71) Services: Wednesday 8 p.m. Stark Memorial Calling Hours: Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stark Memorial

HROVATIC, ALEX (19) Services: 11 a.m. Friday Stark Memorial Calling Hours: Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. Stark Memorial

DINSIO, WILLIAM D. Sr. (85) Services: Friday 2 p.m. Stark Memorial Calling Hours: Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Stark Memorial

WHIPKEY, MARIAN (94) Memorial Services: Friday 11 a.m. **Emmanuel Lutheran Church** No Calling Hours

LAW, RAY C. III (64) Services: Saturday 11 a.m. Stark Memorial Calling Hours: Friday 6 to 8 p.m. Stark Memorial

KRYK, HELEN M. (87) Graveside Services: Saturday 11 a.m. **Grandview Cemetery** No Calling Hours

BLYTHE, WALTER J. "TOBY" (88) Services: Saturday 2 p.m. Stark Memorial Calling Hours: Saturday 1 to 2 p.m. Stark Memorial

NICOTERA, YOLANDA J. (83) Arrangements Pending

**MOTTO, MARYELLEN (65)** Per her request no services to be held

- Glenda Knight, North Market Street, reported at 9:29 p.m. Sunday her room-

belonging to Thelma Foreman, Garfield Road, Salem, in the Circle K parking lot at 7:38 a.m. Monday.

#### Police: NY gunman set 'trap' for firefighters

WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) — An ex-con gunned down two firefighters after luring them to his neighborhood by setting a car and a house ablaze early Monday, then took shots at police and committed suicide while several homes burned.

Authorities used an armored vehicle to help residents flee dozens of homes on the shore of Lake Ontario a day before Christmas. Police restricted access to the neighborhood, and officials said it was not clear whether there were other bodies in the seven houses left to burn.

The sister of the gunman, who lived with him, was unaccounted for. The gunman's motive was unknown. The gunman fired at the four firefighters when they arrived shortly after 5:30 a.m. at the blaze in Webster, a suburb of Rochester, town Police Chief Gerald Pickering said. The first police officer who arrived chased the suspect and ex-

changed gunfire. He lay in wait outdoors for the firefighters' arrival, then opened fire probably with a rifle and from atop an earthen berm, Pickering said. "It does appear it was a trap," he said.

The gunman, William Spengler, had served more than 17 years in prison for beating his 92-year-old grandmother to death with a hammer in 1980 at the house next to where Monday's attack happened, Pickering said at afternoon news conference. Spengler, 62, was paroled in 1998 and had led a quiet life since, authorities said. Convicted felons are not allowed to possess weapons. Two firefighters, one of whom was also a

town police lieutenant, died at the scene, and two others were hospitalized. An off-duty officer who was passing by was also injured. Another police officer, the one who ex-

changed gunfire with Spengler, "in all likelihood saved many lives," Pickering said.

Emergency radio communications capture someone saying he "could see the muzzle flash coming at me" as Spengler carried out his ambush.

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OUR SIDE

# Wishing you a very Merry Christmas!

erry Christmas to kids everywhere who last night tightly squeezed Merry Christmas to Kius everywhere who had any man and the rooftop.

The results of the rooftop. They finally fell asleep in a bed full of warmth and full of dreams. And Merry Christmas to all of us who wish we could still believe in a Santa

Merry Christmas to those who stood at midnight masses and loudly proclaimed a joy to the world. And to those exchanging hearty handshakes and greetings of fellowship across all churches and all denominations last night and today. Merry Christmas to those standing alone and humbled while pausing in front of a manger at a nativity scene. In the quietness of their thoughts they will take faith in knowing a Saviour was indeed born for all mankind some 20 centuries ago. And Merry Christmas to the secularists. You need it more than anyone.

Merry Christmas to the 50, 60, 70, heck, 80-something "kids" who still get a kick by stealing some moments and going down the basement to play choo-choo with those big clunky oversized Lionel trains that we loved so long ago.

Merry Christmas to children who still have fun building stuff like Tinker Toys — not needing a plug, battery, digital card, net hook-up or what have you - to do so.

Merry Christmas, God bless those lovable little devils, to all the toddlers out there who will choose to play not with the \$500 kitchen play set their first-time parents bought them for Christmas but instead with the cardboard box it came in.

Merry Christmas to all the sleepy dads out there who built the, yeah right, "just follow the simple and easy directions" Barbie Dreams Castles into the cursed wee hours of last night. And then realizing it was worth it after when seeing their daughter's eyes sparkle like moonlight on a snow drift this Christmas morn. The mere words "adult assembly required" can be downright scary. And does anyone out there have any

Merry Christmas to all the senior citizens who will quietly sit and rock in a chair tonight recalling Christmases spent during the Depression and a World War. They will recall cracking walnuts and whittling a Christmas tree decoration out of a simple piece of wood with a pocket knife given to them by their own grandpap. They will open the scrapbooks of their souls and wonder where oh where did so many Christmases and calendars go. Somewhere off in the distance in the back of their minds they will hear Bing Crosby dreaming of a white Christmas. They will suddenly feel very sad and very old.

Merry Christmas to the senior citizens on fixed incomes. Standing in front of a storefront trying to determine whether they can go without less food or less medicine until the next not enough Social Security check, they will nevertheless hear a familiar ringing bell. They will reach out and deposit a handful of coins and perhaps some glove lint into the Salvation Army kettle. And they will feel good about helping

Merry Christmas to the parents who — damn the weather, wet clothes and sniffles — will let their anxious kids outside in the snow to ride those spanking new sleds like sleek wings across across the clouds. Tomorrow will provide just that opportunity. Have you paid any mind to the weather forecast? Yikes!

Merry Christmas to all the paycheck-to-paycheck parents who somehow, some way — without completely blowing their credit limit! — balanced their budgets like a Ringling Brothers juggler to buy enough to cover the entire floor in front of the Christmas tree. And they'll do it again next year because if feels good to do so.

Merry Christmas to kids everywhere — including those wishing for just their two front teeth — who will stand in front of the oven today with grandma and make cookies the old fashioned way. Merry Christmas to the favorite uncle who will carve the turkey like a chef school graduate. And to the favorite aunt who never forgets to bake a pumpkin pie. Or two.

Merry Christmas to the senior citizen who will stand today in front of the gravestone belonging to a lifetime sweetheart. Wind will run through the naked branches of tired and creaking trees standing sentry in the cemetery. Melting snowflakes will meld with tears on a cheek of a very lonely person. The widows and widowers will bend down and leaves roses on graves. They will stand — some will kneel — and say a silent prayer on a silent night. They will then straighten up and brace themselves for another day, another Christmas, without a spouse. The emptiness will be ceaseless. The wind will continue to run. And rose petals will catch the snowflakes and the tears.

Merry Christmas to all of those who know, truly know, that the best gifts don't come with a ribbon and wrapped in shiny paper. They don't come with a return slip. They don't come with a designer label. They aren't endorsed by a handsomely endorsed handsome athlete or celebrity. We know what those gifts are and maybe we could all start giving a few more of them ourselves. Like affection, courtesy and companionship. Or course, some new golf balls on Christmas are always

Merry Christmas to anyone like myself who is blessed with the best father a son could have and was blessed, so very blessed, with the best mother a son could have ever asked for. Merry Christmas to the best daughters, my daughters, a father could have. A Merry Christmas to a now-4-year-old smiley face of a grandson named Layne William. We are especially thankful for him this Christmas. And then there's 8month-old Lydia Marie, a beaming moon face of delight and curiosity who is still a ways away from figuring the whole Christmas thing out including Santa. But will indulge in her own fun today as only an infant can. Merry Christmas to the best siblings a brother could have and the best buddies a guy could ask for. Thank you all so very, very much.

A very merry Christmas to everyone reading this. May peace and joy and spirit come your way. May contentment comes into your life if missing now. If empty, may your heart be filled with smiles and the warmth of the sun.

And to all, don't forget to feed the birds.

J.D. Creer, original version appeared in 2004.

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# Boehner's 'Plan B' doesn't help GOP



**SCOTT RASMUSSEN** 

**D**resident Obama and congressional Democrats are still winning the messaging battle in the debate over the impending "fiscal cliff."

Republican House Speaker John Boehner tried to change that with a fallback position extending tax cuts for everyone except those making more than a million dollars a year and letting the scheduled spending cuts go through. As I write this, the vote on Boehner's "Plan B" has not

been taken, but it doesn't really matter. Either way, Republicans will end up as losers in the court of public opinion.

That's true even though raising taxes on millionaires is supported by 62 percent of voters nationwide. Boehner's plan fails to accomplish the speaker's goal of showing that Republicans are willing to raise taxes on the rich, however.

Why? Because 59 percent of voters also want to see taxes raised on those who earn more than \$250,000 a year. In other words, the president can continue his rhetoric unchanged, and people still will side with Obama over Boehner

Most significantly, Boehner's plan doesn't gain Republicans any support from unaffiliated voters. Sixtythree percent of these voters like the idea of raising taxes for those who earn more than a million dollars a year. But the exact same number (63 percent) want to raise taxes on those who earn between \$250,000 and a million dollars a year, too.

So by agreeing to raise taxes on anyone, Boehner has antagonized his base. By refusing to raise taxes on enough upper-income Americans, Boehner has antagonized those in the middle. Most Americans consider \$50,000 a middle-class income, and the speaker is seen as trying to protect those who make five times that amount.

Republicans are losing the debate because the fiscal cliff talks are about fairness rather than about taxes and deficit reduction. Most voters (56 percent) believe the U.S. economy is unfair to the middle class. That's the issue Obama is talking about and Republicans are ignoring.

With Republicans avoiding the topic, the president defined the terms by saying those who earn more than \$250,000 a year should pay more in taxes. It's true that \$250,000 a year doesn't make someone rich, but the overwhelming majority of Americans defines such affluent citizens as "upper-income."

Republicans have a choice to make. They can continue opposing all tax hikes and attempt to make the case that it's the fair thing to do. If they take that approach, voters in the middle will tune out all other GOP talking points about the need for spending cuts and entitlement reform. Or they can let taxes go up on the president's terms and earn a chance to make the case for spending cuts and entitlement reform from a stronger position.

Both approaches are risky. That's what happens when you have a bad hand to play. But Boehner's plan is worse than either option because it further erodes support from the party's base without gaining any ground in the middle.

The only good news in all of this for the House Republicans is that the messaging over the fiscal cliff will not determine how they fare on Election Day in 2014. At that point, the president's popularity and his party's prospects will be judged by the state of the economy.

To find out more about Scott Rasmussen, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit www.creators.com.

# Robert Bork: More influential off the court



MONA **CHAREN** 

The last time I saw Bob Bork was the Sunday before Election Day. His familiar baritone was faint. You had to sit close to

hear him,

and he

seemed to have a little difficulty following the conversation.

At one point, his son Bob directed his attention to an Obama ad that was running on the Internet. It warned darkly that if Romnev was elected, he would nominate Robert Bork for the Supreme Court! Bob, who has inherited his father's wry sense of humor (as well as his intellect), played the ad on an iPad. Bob Sr. didn't react at first, and we wondered whether he'd even gotten the drift. But then, eyeing it with the mischievous look he so often wore, he gestured toward the 25year-old photo of himself. "Awful picture, as you'd expect," he said. That was the Bob we knew and

Robert Heron Bork was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. He entered the Marine Corps at the age of 17 and served in World War II. He then blazed through the University of Chicago in two years (Students were then able to get credit for courses by taking an exam he explained later.). He pocketed a law degree, fulfilled his obligations to the Marine Corps a second time when the Korean War erupted, and then settled into a career in

Bork was blessed with two wonderful marriages. He and his first wife Claire met in college and had three children together. She was diagnosed with cancer in 1971. Her doctor told Bob that there was nothing to be done, that her case was terminal, and that he should keep this from her. He got her another doctor, and she lived nine and a half more years. Two years after her death, Bob married the second warm, intelligent and beautiful woman who would grace his life, Mary Ellen Pohl, a former nun. "Her parents were worried

that she wasn't worldly enough to get married," he once recalled. "I reassured them that I was worldly enough for both of us.'

The name Bork has become a verb because he endured the first of the vicious, libelous, characterassassinating campaigns that have come to characterize judicial nominations and other contests in which liberals feel justified in 'lying for justice.'

The passage of time has not diminished the outrage one feels on revisiting that campaign. Sen. Ted Kennedy, who had, through criminal negligence, caused the death of a young woman, warned the nation that Judge Bork was dangerous to women. The ACLU, People for the American Way and the Alliance for Justice, along with their compliant agents at the major networks, newspapers and magazines, floated a series of lies and distortions that left all standards of decency and fair play behind. Bork supported "literacy tests" for black voters. He opposed the teaching of evolution in schools; he favored the poll tax, opposed equal accommodations for black Americans, denied the principle of oneman/one-vote, would overturn 30 years of civil rights legislation, would prevent married couples from using contraception and supported mandatory sterilization of women in certain circumstances. Not a syllable was true.

Bork did support overturning Roe versus Wade — and that was probably the nub of it. If there was

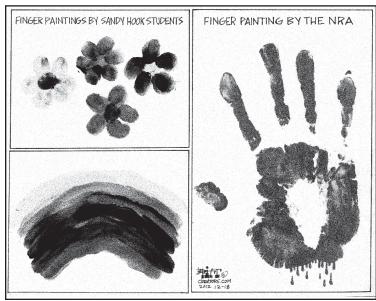
one thing liberals were determined to prevent, no matter what tactics were required. It was the free votes of Americans in their 50 states regulating abortion. No lie was too low for that sacred project.

Bork's nomination was defeated. President Reagan might have saved it had he waded in more energetically. But he was still reeling after the Iran/Contra imbroglio and had retreated to his ranch during the thick of it.

While the nation was deprived of Bork's service on the Supreme Court, where he would certainly have shed illumination in all directions, it did gain a powerful public intellectual. He published two bestsellers ("The Tempting of America" and "Slouching Toward Gomorrah"), as well as a number of other books and essays. He lectured, traveled and argued cases before the Supreme Court. His influence on American life may in fact have been greater off the court than it would have been on it.

He was never bitter, though often mordant. Once freed of the constraints of a judge or nominee, he had his say fully and persuasively on law, culture and other matters. The Metzenbaums, Bidens and Kennedys of this world were elegantly filleted by the Bork pen. During the hearings, he was at the mercy of their lies. Afterwards, they were at the mercy of his intellect. The second contest may have been even more lopsided than the first.

RIP.



**Damascus** Elementary School honor roll All As First Grade: Mary Buehler, Kale Davis, Griffin Flickinger, Madalyn Klemann, Samantha Koneval, Addison Reynolds, Nicole Stoffer. Aaron Tucker, Carys

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McGuire, Ava Newhart, Connor Ruthrauff, Daphne Snyder, Casidy Stillion, Abbey Wilson. **Honor Roll Third Grade:** Rachel Cackovic, Kennedy Close, Paige Derry, Kierstyn Edelman, Liana Gabrelcik, Skyler Greeneisen, Jaiden Hancock, Dakota Hayes, Margaret Hickman, Kiersten Hofmann, Danielle Koneval, Ethan LaNave, Seth Lee, Jeremy Leeson, Madison Lester, Brandon Levite, Garrison Martin. Elizabeth McCune, Rachel McGonagle, Sydney Mercer, Jeremy Thomas-Klaas, Julia Zamarelli. Honor Roll Fourth Grade: Emily Algaier, Jacob Baker. Kaden Bandy, Kade Blake, Jacob Blasiman, Elizabeth

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All As Sophomores: Lea Bock, Amber Brown. Alexandru Buga, Nate Coy, Ashley Emigh, David Evert, Morgan Hardy, Mason Hughes, Hannah Jarvis, Brandon Kunkle, Cody Park, Josh Petkash, Lexington Pittman, Lindsey Rice, Nicholas Sams. Daniel Schlueter, Melinda Trimmer, Brandon Utley, Sarah Weber. All As Juniors: Erin Carver, Rachel Carver, Ben Dickerhoof, Alexandrea

Garrett. Tom Korda. Amanda Linhart, Kate Lowry, Catie Metzgar, Katelyn Mountain, Frederick Schlueter. Shelby Strawser, Jeremy Truex, Dylan Walker. All As Seniors: Eric Briggs, Zachary Cook, Alexandria Cope, Michael Douglas, Kristin Hoyle, Leila Katabi, Madeline Mitchell, Hanna Morelli, Samantha Morey, Sarah Pigza, Olivia Polverine, Olivia Render, Jerry Sanor, Kyla Sharp, Benjamin Shoemaker, Megan

Taylor Vence, Paige Walsh. Honor Roll Sophomores: Conni Cross, Cody Didick, Sara Fraser, Sadie Fuson, Mikaela Hault, Jacob

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Blake, Kayla Handy,

Hughes, Drake Long, Jacob Ross, Jessica Sands, Justin Schuster, Mattie Stout, Alec Wade. Merit Roll Freshmen: Alexandrea Benedetti. Olivia Brunner, Taylor Emplit, Morgan Erb, Lindsey Fugett, Jeremy Gorby, Mariah Herbert, Trae Hillyer, Michaela Huston, Fayth Leasure, Kaylee Manning, Emily Menegay, Austin R. Smith, Austin T. Smith, Marryssa Smith Mizik, Katie Stowe, Grace Stuller, Aaron Tharp, Hannah Thomas

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Jacob Wallbrown, Madison



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# HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS FOR OLDER DRIVE

(BPT) - Trips to visit family and friends, nighttime drives to midnight Mass or to look at Christmas lights, emergency runs to the grocery store - driving is as much a part of the holiday season as gift wrap and Christmas carols. No matter where you live in the country, driving during the holidays presents some

unique challenges. It pays to make sure both you and your vehicle are prepared to stay safe on the road throughout the winter.

The experts at AARP Driver Safety offer some advice:

Prepare for bad weather

If you live in an area of the country that gets winter

for snow. Have your mechanic check the brakes, hoses and belts, ignition, battery and all fluid levels, including the antifreeze and windshield

> through heavy snow and ice, consider putting winter tires on your car. Stock your car with emergency equipment that

will help if you become stranded, including a flashlight, first aid kit, shovel, jumper cables, basic tool kit, a bag of salt, extra windshield wiper fluid, and an ice scraper and brush. Before you leave home, always be sure you have a full tank of gas, a fully charged cell phone and a functional

weather, take steps to ensure your vehicle is ready

wiper fluid levels. If you know you'll be driving

spare tire, jack and lug wrench. •Be aware of holiday volume

Gas prices notwithstanding, the roads are always busier during the holidays. Shopping trips, local visits to loved ones and long-distance trips keep the nation's highways humming with heavierthan-usual volume. More cars on the road means vou face more time sitting in traffic and more risk of a fender-bender or even a serious accident. To minimize the crunch of holiday traffic, try to travel during off times of the day. Avoid traditional rush hours when you're making local trips, and if you'll be taking a long drive avoid historically high volume days. Use GPS navigation to help avoid the busiest roads by plotting less-traveled alternate routes.

Minimize distractions

Holiday driving is full of distractions, from bright holiday lights that can be visually challenging at night, to driving with a carload of happy holiday revelers. Take steps to minimize distractions. Never drive and use your cell phone at the same time. If you must use the phone, pull over or hand it to a passenger. When driving with passengers, establish ground rules for behavior that won't turn into a distraction for you.

•Be at your best

Finally, you as the driver are the most important factor in ensuring your holiday drive time is as safe as possible. Take care of yourself by getting plenty of rest during this busy time of year and by driving at times of day when you're at your best. Consider brushing up on your driving skills. AARP Driver Safety's course is designed to help drivers 50 and older refresh their skills and adapt to age-related changes to vision, hearing and reaction time. To find an in-person course near you, search at www.aarp.org/findcourse, or sign up to take an online course. Courses are available in both English and Spanish.

Signing up for a driving course may also make you eligible for a multi-year auto insurance discount, and who couldn't use some extra money during the holidays?

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 12/25/12

**Cosmic Christmas Forecast** "Peace on Earth, good will toward men" may be a Christmas ideal, but it's an attainable one. The harmony you create inside yourself will count toward the effort and spread to loved ones and out into the world. Mars enters Aquarius, driving philanthropic efforts and encouraging us to take personal responsibility for one another's well-being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). With your guiding planet on the move into charitable Aquarius, you'll be swept up in the humanitarian spirit, sensing what you can do to help and heal your corner of the world

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're not exactly selfless; you happen to love the feeling of giving. Fate smiles on you because you desire what is good for you and for everyone else, as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You've been excited about the prospect of surprising your dear ones with unpredictable expressions of your love, and now you'll pull it off. The moon in your sign gives you a creative advantage.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll get caught up in the flurry of activity, but you'll never stray far from the heart of it all. You'll will yourself to slow down and savor

the meaning of the moment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Leading with a playful spirit, you'll make the effort to meet the needs of those around you. You'll seize the opportunity to be kind, forgiving, charitable and compassion-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll be effective in creating your own snow globe of a world. It will be as though you and your loved ones exist inside the protective bubble of your collective care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The sun seems to shine just for you today, as your efforts pay off brilliantly, especially the ones that required an artistic touch. Your highly attuned visual sense contributed to the specialness of this

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All of the lights, decorations and anticipation seem to build to a moment, but that's not entirely how it is. This won't end soon. The feeling of unity will carry you into the new year and continue

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're the one voted most likely to turn the traditions you've known on their ear. Last-minute touches will be most effective. You're terrific when the pressure

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll get exactly what you need, even if it's not exactly what you want. As the great musician Clarence Clemons said. "I wanted an electric train for Christmas, but I got the saxophone instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). As Mars enters your sign, good fortune may seem to befall you randomly, but it more likely happens because you so fully appreciate the fragrant brilliance of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll take a high level of responsibility for the way things happen, and because of this, all goes well. You'll be an instigator of laughter and a bestower of blessings.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 25). Intrigue surrounds you -- an accidental benefit of your recent choices. Relationships heat up over the next seven weeks. You'll charm your way into an exclusive arrangement and experience the best of what's available. You'll take February's training to the bank. April brings a profitable sale. July brings a move. Pisces and Cancer people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4,

38, 31 and 14. YOUR COSMIC CHRISTMAS GIFT: What will the stars give you this Christmas that you couldn't possibly buy in a department store? ARIES: The undivided attention of someone you admire (and might have fallen in love with). TAURUS: The dedication to your craft necessary to take it to the next level. GEMINI: A friendship credit that you can cash in whenever you need it most or just think it would be fun. CANCER: A tendency to see and act on the opportunity inside of each problem. LEO: Unstructured time to yourself in which you're free to do whatever you want sans guilt. VIRGO: The social savvy that will make people from all walks of life instantly connect with you. LIBRA: The kind of play that will boost your immune system and make you feel like you're on top of the world. SCORPIO: The imagination necessary to turn an unsatisfactory arrangement into a sheer pleasure. SAGITTARIUS: The opportunity to be part of a team -- to share, teach, negotiate and solve problems with others. CAPRICORN: The resolution of a conflict and the ability to be your own advocate, preventing any similar dynamics in your future. AQUARIUS: The tenderness you so deserve. PISCES: The an-

swer to a prayer.

### Calendars for veterans



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day — lots of good suggestions. Thanks! A lady wrote in about getting so many CALENDARS at the end of each year and not knowing a good place to take them.

My husband and I work at the veterans hospital in Bonham, Texas, and we take ours up to the veterans. They are pleased to get them. We take from 25 to 60 each year, because people know that we do

this and bring over the extra ones they get. If you have a veterans hospital near you, please take yours there! **Bobby and Louise in Texas** 

We called the veterans hospital here in San Antonio, and hospital officials agreed that they would gladly ac-

cept the calendars. They also accept: Toiletry items, like shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, shaving cream, new razors, hairbrushes,

combs, toothbrush and toothpaste, etc. Books and magazines, although they ask that the

magazines be current within the past two months.

Clothing in good shape, but no underwear or socks unless they are new.

#### Heloise FLAG ETIQUETTE

Dear Heloise: I finally found a way to display my American flag in front of my home while adhering to proper protocol. I placed an individual garden light, which charges with the sunlight during the day, aimed at my flag. It illuminates my red, white and blue at night so I can proudly display it all the time. — Ali in La Palma, Calif.

A very good hint. One note: The flag should be taken down during inclement weather. — **Heloise** FOOD PREPARATION

**Dear Heloise:** When preparing food, place all the items that go back in the refrigerator — eggs, milk, butter, sour cream, etc. — together so you can put them all back at once instead of repeatedly opening the refrigerator door. This saves the cooling power, particularly in the hot summer months. - Ruth Ferris, North Canton, Ohio

Here is another food-preparation hint, from Laura, via email. She says: "I always had a problem with the family not covering their food in the microwave, and there would be a mess! I finally solved this problem by tearing off waxed paper about 5 inches square. I put them in the drawer right next to the microwave. Now, no one has an excuse for not covering his or her food!"

- Heloise JEWELRY ORGANIZATION

Dear Heloise: In order to keep my jewelry organized in my drawer, I use an acrylic, divided vegetable/fruit tray. The sections allow me to separate the bracelets, necklaces and rings that I wear most often. I place earrings in the center section. It keeps everything nice and neat. — Cindy S., Carmel, Ind.

HANDY OLD KEY Dear Heloise: My husband got chewing gum stuck in the deep-textured grip soles on his work boots. He could not get the gum out. Then he spied an old key, and it worked wonderfully to get the gum out. – A Texas Reader, via email

## Readers combat cemetery thieves

**DEAR ABBY:** May I comment on the letter from "Itching to Get Even in Cincinnati" (Oct. 1), the woman who was upset that the handmade wreaths she had placed on her family graves had been stolen?

I volunteer at a historical cemetery. Many cemeteries have rules about the type and size of grave decorations that are allowed on the grounds, which is sometimes none at all. In fact, if decorations ARE lowed, unless they can be firmly attached to the ground, real flowers are usually preferred because they biodegrade and do not create a nightmare for groundskeepers when the plastic eventually weakens.

While it's touching that "Itching" and her sister continue to make thoughtful and beautiful arrangements for their deceased loved ones, they should consider speaking with the cemetery office or groundskeeper about any regulations they might have in order to avoid this kind of upset again. — **MAUREEN IN** BROOKLYN, N.Y.

**DEAR MAUREEN:** For the most part, readers agree that the policies of a cemetery should be checked out before placing wreaths or flowers on graves. However, other readers offered some interesting solutions to the problem:

**DEAR ABBY:** When Dad died, my mom and I returned to his grave the next day. All the flowers were missing, but the plastic they were attached to was still there. When we inquired about it we were told that deer come down at night and eat the flowers. My dad, a nature lover, would have been pleased that they provided a meal for the deer. — STILL MISSING HIM

**DEAR ABBY:** The dead are no longer of this world. When people visit their graves, they should leave good thoughts, not material items that end up as trash or stolen. — PAMELA IN VICTORVILLE, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** After my mother died, I bought a concrete garden angel statue and put it by her headstone. Like "Itching," I too was bitter after it was stolen. When I told my husband, he told me, "Honey, your mother WAS an angel. She didn't need one. Someone else must have needed one." After he said it, it put the incident into a different perspective. — ANGEL'S DAUGHTER IN MISSOURI

**DEAR ABBY:** Years ago, the flags my mother and I had placed on Memorial Day were stolen. After that we would write, "Stolen from the grave of ..." on the sticks of the flags we left for my father's and stepfather's graves. It worked! — **DOT IN NEW JERSEY** 

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister made a Christmas tree for our mother's grave and decorated it with functional lights. When I asked her why she went to the extra expense, she replied that she knew it would likely be stolen. She said she wanted the thief to have a tree with working lights, so the person would have a brighter Christmas. — GERRY IN HUNSTVILLE, **TEXAS** 

**DEAR ABBY:** I had the same problem until I started attaching small signs to my floral wreaths that read, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." I make the signs business card-sized, cover them with clear tape, attach them to a beverage straw and insert them in the flowers or attach them to the wreaths. So far it has worked. And if it doesn't, at least it may make the thief think twice. — MARIE IN PENNSYLVANIA

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## ystonia of neck can disrupt life



Dr. **Donohue** 

DONOHUE AND ROACH: I was recently diagnosed with dystonia of the neck. I went to countless doctors before I finally saw a neurologist, who made the diagnosis. Are not very many doctors familiar with this condition? I would appreciate any informa-

tion you can give on it.

ANSWER: Dystonia is an involuntary and forceful muscle contraction that twists body parts into unnatural, uncomfortable and nonfunctional positions. Dystonia isn't one disease, but many. Some dystonias are genetic. A few dystonias are the result of medicines. Many occur without a cause ever being discovered.

our dystonia is spasmodic traction of neck muscles that draws the head to the right or left shoulder, forward to the chest or downward toward the back. At one time, spasmodic torticollis was called "wry neck," wry in the sense of bent to one side, crooked.

This condition is painful and interferes with carrying on a normal life. It's not as uncommon as you might think. Doctors who are not neurologists might not recognize dystonia in its early form, but they wouldn't fail to spot it as symptoms become more pronounced and diagnostic. Botox has been a breakthrough treatment for many dystonias, like spasmodic torticollis. Injections of Botox into the contracted neck muscles relax them for three to four months. It's not the only treatment. Surgery on the nerves leading to the muscle contraction was once a very popular treatment. It's not used as frequently since Botox arrived on the scene. Deep brain stimulation is another newer treatment for this condition.

Let me introduce you to Spasmodic Torticollis/Dystonia, an organization that will become your best friend. It provides patients with the latest information and the latest treatments for this illness. ST/D will welcome you with open arms. Its toll-free phone number is 888-4454588, and its website is www.spasmodictorti-

collis.org.

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: My husband has hemolytic anemia at the age of 76. He has been hospitalized twice since February 2011. The doctor gave him two blood transfusions the first time, and six this time. Our understanding is that the immune system has caused the problem. Could you add more information? - **B.M.** 

**ANSWER:** Anemias — and there are many different kinds - are deficiencies of red blood cells, the cells that carry oxygen through the body for cell growth, function and health. Red blood cells have a life span of 120 days. Premature death is called "hemolysis." In your husband's illness, his immune system makes antibodies that stick to red blood cells. In this instance, they're like grenades blowing them up. A rapid destruction of many red blood cells requires transfusion to restore the red blood cell count. Cortisone drugs — prednisone being able to stop antibody production.

If prednisone doesn't stop the antibody attack, spleen removal prevents that organ from gobbling up the coated red blood cells.

A new drug, Rituxan, is finding a place in the treatment of this illness.

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: My wife, the mother of our five children, is 71. Her left leg has veins popping out. They're the size of the little finger. If she elevates the leg, the veins go down. We walk two miles every day. Does that hinder or help? Do surgical stockings help? —  $\mathbf{C.H.}$ 

ANSWER: Your wife has varicose veins, veins distended with blood. It's due to a failure of the veins' valves, which keep leg blood moving upward and back to the heart. Pooling of blood in the veins stretches them out of shape.

Your walking exercise is good treatment. Have her stay with it. So is leg elevation. That's best accomplished lying on the back with the leg propped up so that it's higher than the

heart. Elastic stockings are another big help. If all of the above aren't relieving your wife, an astounding number of surgical procedures, much less invasive than former varicose vein removal used to be, are available for her.

# Reader's Christmas prayer reprinted



Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Readers:** Merry Christmas. We hope those who are celebrating this holiday are fortunate enough to enjoy it with family and friends. A few years ago, we printed a prayer that a reader sent in, author unknown. Since then, we've received several requests to reprint it, so here it is once again:

A Christmas

**Prayer** 

Let us pray...

That strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding.

That the good that lies in each of our hearts may day by day be magnified.

That we will come to see more clearly not that which divides us, but that which unites us.

That each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of our selves over our own evils and weaknesses.

That the true spirit of this Christmas Season,

its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all, its abiding faith, may be among us.

That the blessings of peace be ours, the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

**Dear Readers:** Last year, we printed the PNC Christmas Price Index figures for the cost of purchasing all the items listed in the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

According to the PNC, this year, True Loves must pay more than \$107,300.24 for all 364 gifts, an increase of 6.1 percent. And while the price of the partridge, two turtle doves, four calling birds, eight maids-a-milking, nine ladies dancing and 10 lords-a-leaping remained the same, those pesky swans jumped 11.1 percent to \$7,000. The pear tree is 11.8 percent higher at \$189.99. Also costing more this year are 11 pipers piping, 12 drummers drumming, three French hens and five gold rings, which rose 16.3 percent due to the dramatic rise in gold prices.

Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

# Merry Christmas from the Family Recovery Center

#### By ELOISE TRAINA

Executive Director,

Family Recovery Center

Merry Christmas. The staff and I at Family Recovery Center wish you and your loved ones a very special Christmas Day and Happy New Year.

Yesterday most of us were bustling around, getting those last few gifts purchased and wrapped, or thinking about the special dinners that lie ahead in your home. For my family, it was that traditional Italian dinner of Christmas Eve, one with at least seven kinds of fishes, pasta, sausage, peppers and onions, and of course, the dessert tray filed with those high caloric cookies

Our thoughts and prayers will be going out to the many families in the Newtown, CT area over the tragedy suffered throughout their community, and the sorrow that is caused by the loss of such innocent children and brave members of the school community.

Events such as the one mentioned above make us all more aware of how fragile life is and how important it is to live each day as if it were our last day here on earth.

We at Family Recovery Center reach out to the community as a whole and to parents at this time, hoping to encourage you to remain strong, and because we know, as stated by Henry Kissinger, "if we do what is necessary, all the odds are in our favor".

To this end, we are offering you information about our We Care About KIDZ Program, and a free-copy of 150 Ways to Show Kids You Care poster or 101 Ways to Praise Kids. These cards help parents, grandparents and other adults to form healthy relationships with youngsters in many different ways. Stop in at our main office in Lisbon to get your free information.

During this past week, we have received a number of calls from members of the community, wanting to talk as the tragic events of Newton had opened memories of their past: about tragedies they may have experienced in their own lives; or needing to either bring some level of understanding or closure to unresolved issues.

Such events impact us in so many different ways. There is no one answer as to why they take place, and no one way to resolve the pain and hurt resulting from these events in our life, our community or country.

From a distance, we can pray for the Newtown community or as our staff and Youth Coalition are doing - making snowflakes. The staff and administration of the building the students from Sandy Hook school are moving into have requested snowflakes with a letter attached from the Youth Coalition. The snow flakes will be displayed throughout the school, showing the youngsters they have the love and community of Columbiana County behind them.

Here at home, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the many staff and volunteers with the Family Recovery Center, who have contributed countless hours and high levels of energy and creativity in order to provide that which needs to be done for those individuals who have sought our services for the past 39 years. I can honestly say that the staff has left a very positive imprint here in the county. To them, I say thank you for your many hours of commitment and concern for the residents of the community.

To our partners throughout the service system, we look to another positive year, as we look to expand our options and expand the horizons of our clients and the general public throughout these collaborative endeavors. To the many organizations that impact us in so many different ways, we say thank

Over the years, our funders have taken a chance with us as we have initiated new programs and continue to provide us with the support to underwrite our on-going projects for the community. We look to work with them into the future. We thank you.

The coming year 2013 serves as our 40th anniversary year here in the county and surrounding area. I am sure you will continue to see a different Family Recovery Center in 2013 than what we may always been. We are a viable, living organization, therefore subject to change. Change comes with its pain as it does with hope. One thing will remain constant: our relationship and service to community, you and your families. To you, we say thank

May your New Year be one that is happy, healing, and healthy.

### **ELEANOR**

FROM 1A Danna Weimer, 53, of Austinburg Township, was sentenced

earlier this month to life in prison with parole eligibility after 44 years for the same charges for her part in the crime. According to published reports, neither one of them ad-

dressed the court at sentencing or took the stand at trial, but Eleanor's family members made sure they knew what they took from them.

"It's really been a life-changing ordeal. I have trouble sleeping at night. I'm afraid to be at home by myself," Penny said.

She said she asked Zachary Weimer what he was thinking about on June 12 and shared the fact that she was thinking about her mom and her upcoming birthday and what she was going to get her for a gift. Her mother loved yellow roses and would have turned 78 on June 19.

She had not talked to her mother the day Eleanor's neighbor called and said something was going on. The neighbor couldn't reach her and said the garage door had been up, then it was down. Penny, who lives in Clinton in Summit County, called Scot to check it out since he lived close by in Geneva.

He called her back when he couldn't get inside, then he and a neighbor found a window they could get open and the neighbor crawled inside.

"I could hear her yelling through the cell phone, the house is trashed, the house is trashed," Penny said.

When Penny arrived at the house, police wouldn't let her inside. A silver alert had been issued for her mom and at first, they all just thought she was out somewhere. They had no idea her mother's body was inside the house the whole time, covered by a mattress and other debris, and discovered later

"Every time a car would go by, we would think it was her,"

Euclid Police stopped a suspicious vehicle and found some of Eleanor's belongings inside, with the Weimers taken into custody and subsequently charged with causing her death. Penny said in some ways, she wished they could have gotten the death penalty, but said they'll take the life in prison.

If anything good could come from the tragedy, Penny said at least it has pulled her and Scot closer together. They're celebrating the holiday at his home and they'll be dealing with cleaning up their mom's house and putting it up for sale. The family members are all trying to deal with the loss in their own way. Penny and Scot and their respective spouses each have two children apiece. Eleanor's four grandchildren are Paula, Nicole, Zachary and Rachel and her three great-grandchildren are Hailey, Coy and Bradley.

Penny's son, Zachary, honored his grandmother last Monday by getting a tattoo on his chest in her honor — a heart with her name.

Eleanor grew up in East Liverpool. She and her husband Frank, who passed away in 1996, moved to Salem in 1959, staying until moving north in 1987. Frank had gotten a job in Painesville in 1985 and they decided to move closer.

She was a member of the V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, both in Geneva, and was always being called on to help with dinners, always making po-

Penny described their years in Salem as happy ones. She recalled her mom traveling to New York on buying trips for the McCulloch toy department and said she remembered helping her mom wrap gifts at the store, where she also worked in draperies. After the store shut down, she worked at the Salem Goodwill store.

She and Frank were active in Salem, as SHS band boosters and chaperones for trips, including when the band performed at the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. Frank was a Boy Scout leader for Troop 3 and Eleanor was a den mother. She volunteered a lot for their church, Salem First Presbyterian, and was a member of the PTA at school.

Their house was a gathering point for neighborhood kids, always a football game or basketball game going on. They had a big hill in their back yard where kids went sled riding.

They knew my mom would have hot chocolate," she said, sort of the mom of the neighborhood. "She became mom

number 2 to quite a few people." She used to pick them up after football games and they

would do Chinese fire drills on the way to Burger Chef. One time she got pulled over by the police who said she had too many kids in the car. She told him she had to get all the kids home.

'She was a person you could go to if you needed something," Penny said.

While going through a box of papers from her mother's home, she came across a letter written to her mother about 15 years ago by her good friend, Gary Poage, who is now a patrolman with the Salem Police Department.

He talked about how people have memories of other people or families who have affected them in the past and said their family was one of those families that came to his attention. He said he would never forgot the memories made at their house and how proud he was to have known them.

"She was a wonderful person," Penny said. Mary Ann Greier can be reached at mgreier@salemnews.net

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to other county public defenders, judging by comments he has heard at the state public defender association meetings.

The county receives 35 percent reimbursement from the state for every dollar it spends on public defender services.

In another note, commissioners will not be meeting this week. Their next meeting will be 10 a.m. Dec. 31. tgiambroni@mojonews.com

#### CONCERT

#### FROM 1A

hundreds of concerts each year. He and his wife have a ministry in which they adopt unwanted, terminally-ill children. Sanders is the 2012 male singer of the year for the eastern region of the Country Gospel Music Association.

Stillwater has been in the music ministry for more than 30 years. The Golden Street Singers are the hosts of the Victory Gospel Jubilee at the auditorium at 11836 South Ave., North Lima.

Several door prizes will be awarded, including a twonight get-away, complete with meals, at Seven Springs

Mountain Resort. To reserve free tickets call 800-284-9709.

More information is available at www.victorygospelju-

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#### **Matthew Aaron Todd**



SALEM - Matthew Aaron Todd, 37, of Alliance (formerly of Salem) died at 7:50 a.m. Sunday upon arrival in the emergency room of Alliance Community Hospital, after becoming ill at home.

He was born on July 16, 1975 in Salem, to Eugene Todd and the late Sherrill Ann (Hudson) Todd.

He moved to Smith Township in 1998 from Salem. He was a 1994 graduate of Salem High School. He was employed for the last 18 years at Ellyson Plumbing and Heating Company.

Matt will always be remembered for his desire to help those he loved and cared about. He had taken an active part in the Boy Scouts Troop # 55 in North Georgetown, kept up with his children's soccer, baseball, cheerleading and Tae Kwon Do. He enjoyed to go shopping and buy old things to resell in his part-time business.

He is survived by his wife, the former Michele Lea Courtney, whom he married on July 11, 1998; his father and stepmother, Eugene and Diane Todd of Salem; his children, Aaron Matthew Todd and Kayleanne Courtney Todd of the home; sisters, Brandee Todd

**DEATHS** and Brittany Lynn, both of Salem; two stepsisters, Veronica Abry and Renee (husband Eric) Dickman; step grandparents Edward and Betty Wonner of Alliance; nephews, Vincent and Christian Evans of Kentucky, Tyler Barretta of Pennsylvania, Qwintyn, Urbyn and Taylor Courtney, all of Beloit; a niece, Aiden Lynn; his father and mother-in-law, Donald and Kathy Courtney of Beloit; and, his sister/brothers in-law, Lori Evans of Kentucky, Angie Barretta of Pennsylvania, and Randy (wife Shannon) Courtney of Beloit.

In addition to his mother, he is preceded in death by grandparents Clara Clevenger and Ruth Thomas Hudson.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral Home 1617 East State Street, Salem, Ohio 44460-0113. The Pastor Glen Davidson of the First Nazarene Church, Alliance officiating. The burial will immediately follow at Grandview Cemetery.

A time of visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions can be made to a college fund for Aaron and Kayleanne Todd. Please send to the Todd College Fund c/o POB 113, Salem, Ohio 44460-0113

The obituary can be viewed, guest book signed at www.apgreenisenfh.com.

12/25/12 (Paid obituary)

Paul Phillips Sr.

SALEM — Paul Phillips Sr. 83 of Salem, died at 9:20 Sunday at Essex of

Salem # 1. He was born on April 11, 1929 in Lee-

tonia, to the late Paul

j. and Elsie L. (Ingledue) Phillips. He has been a lifetime area resident and was in the US Army during WW2.

He is survived by his children, Jenny Caldwell of Washington, Pa., Pete (Paul L III) (wife Amy) Phillips of Salem, Siblings, Gary L. Phillips of Hanoverton, Thomas Jones Phillips of Salem, Benny Rue Phillips of Lisbon, Elsie Lorretta Stevenson of Rogers, Henry T. (wife Eileen) Phillips of Salem,

Richard Virgil Phillips of Franklin Square, three grandchildren and twelve great grand-

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his first wife, Sue (Moore) Phillips, second wife, Linda (Brown) Phillips, son, Gerry Phillips, siblings, John Roland Phillips, Donna Mae Garber, Catherine Pearl Zeigler, Lydia Ann Mottern, Charles Wm. Phillips, and David Harvey Phillips.

There will be no services held at this time. The burial will be in Highland Christian Church Cemetery.

The arrangements were handled by the Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral

Home, Salem. You may sign the guest book at www.apgreenisenfh.com.

12/25/12

#### SALEM POLICE

- Police responded to a North Lincoln Avenue home at 8:19 a.m. Sunday to speak with a man who was not answering telephone calls from his soon-to-be ex-wife. He stated that everything was fine and their baby son was al-

- An East Fourth Street resident reported at 2:10 p.m. Sunday that she was being harassed by an adult relative regarding a civil matter. She was advised to seek advice from an attorney

- An officer responded to an East Eighth Street home at 2:33 p.m. in reference to a barking dog and found the dog outside barking to the east of the complainant's residence. The dog's owner stated that he had put the dog out approximately one hour prior because he had company. He agreed to let the dog back inside. — An officer responded to a West Wilson Street apartment at 2:45 p.m. Sunday for a report of dogs off leash. Both parties involved were advised of possible violations. - Police responded to a Franklin Street home at 6:37 p.m. Sunday where a woman reported her ex was attempting to retrieve property that she told him to get at a later time. The ex was advised of the woman's wishes and he agreed to leave without further incident.

 Officers responded to the Salem Community Hospital at 11:56 p.m. Sunday where an employee reported a possible male juvenile in the emergency room waiting room. The suspect was determined to be 18 years old and was given a ride to a Walnut Street residence.

#### SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- The Beaver Medical Center reported that Donna Van-Meter, Old Irondale Road, Wellsville, was bitten by her dog at 1:35 p.m. Sunday. The dog was stuck in a recliner and VanMeter was bitten trying to help it get free. Barbara Slivka, Hadley Road, East Palestine, reported a fight at 3 a.m. Sunday. A man and his girlfriend reportedly came to Slivka's home. The man was intoxicated

and attempted to start a fight with Slivka's boyfriend. She

told him she was calling police and the man left. - Robert Rauch, Hunters Camp Road, Lisbon, reported at 2:40 a.m. Sunday his 15-year-old daughter took his vehicle without his permission. At 1:30 a.m. he had been called by Perry Township police after his daughter was at Circle K near Salem driving his vehicle. She reportedly left it parked there and started walking northbound. Her father was called to pick her up.

#### COMMON PLEAS COURT

#### **New Cases**

David J. Yoskey, Hanoverton, vs. Eric Petroleum and Chesapeake Energy, rescission of lease requested along with and excess of \$25,000.

Deutsche Bank vs. Wendie R. Shasteen, et al., foreclosure sought for property on state Route 518, Lisbon. Northern Hancock Bank vs. Clint and Judith Williams, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Minerva Street, East Liverpool

Huntington National Bank vs. Barbara A. Jenkins, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Hatcher Road, New Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. vs. Timothy G.

McVay, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Cedar Street, Salem. International Rehabilitational Associates Inc., vs. Patricia Egan, East Palestine, \$12,732 plus interest sought for alleged debt owed following a payroll department oversight. JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Greg and Hope Steffey, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Morgan Court, Salem. MidFirst Bank vs. Ronald S. Balcerek, et al., foreclosure sought for property on East Martin Street, East Palestine. Allstate Fire and Casualty Co. vs. Best Buy Co., \$11,770 sought for alleged damages.

**Docket Entries** 

Salem Community Hospital vs. Daniel Raber, Canfield, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$7,406 plus interest. Yellow Book Sales vs. Russell Haehn, et al., case returned to active docket.

Thomas Rouzzo vs. Herbert Pittock, et al., case settled and dismissed.

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#### **TUE/25**

**SALEM** 

Salem Community Pantry, closed today.

Banquet in Salem, 5 p.m. only, Memorial Building; ham, turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fresh vegetables and fruit, ice cream sundaes. Holiday music by Butch Hallewell.

#### **WED/26**

**COLUMBIANA** 

Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., 7&14 restau-

Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

#### **SALEM**

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., BB Rooners.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

#### **SEBRING**

Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

#### **THU/27**

#### **DAMASCUS**

TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

#### LISBON

David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Beaver Local Board of Education, Buildings and Grounds Committee, 5:30 p.m., high school room

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide, meeting, 6 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center, SR 154; 330-424-7767.

#### **SALEM**

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible.

Salem High School Class of 1954, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

# ON THE Calendar

Salem City Board of Health, public hearing on food service fees, 9:30 a.m., health department, KSU City Center.

Salem City Board of Health meeting, 10 a.m., health department, KSU City Center.

Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

#### **FRI/28**

#### **FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP**

Trustees, special meeting, noon, township government building, Fairfield School Road.

#### **GOSHEN TOWNSHIP**

Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., Administration Building.

#### **SALEM**

Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Community Hospital and Salem Community Center's blood drive, 1-7 p.m., at SCC, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave. Appointments, 330-332-7227. Walkins accepted.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

Addiction recovery, open meeting, 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

#### **SAT/29 NORTH LIMA**

All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; donations accepted.

#### **SUN/30 SALEM**

Salem High School Class of 1969, New Year's Eve

celebration, noon, BB Rooners.

#### WASHINGTONVILLE

Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532. Carryouts, 330-427-2533.

#### **MON/31 NORTH LIMA**

New Year's Eve Victory Gospel Jubilee, 7 p.m., North Lima Business Complex. Buffet dinner by the Hen House Cafe, 5:30-7:30 p.m., \$12. Reser-

vations and free Jubilee tickets, 800-284-9709.

#### **SALEM**

New Year's Eve Salem at the Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St. Turkey dinners, sandwiches, sides and pizza, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Stockdale Family Band, The Allegheny Drifters, and Zack Paxton, rotating from 6-10:50 p.m.

Banquet in Salem, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; pork loin and sauerkraut. Butch Hallewell will perform Christmas carols.

New Year's Eve party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St. Music by Damaged Goods; \$5 for non-members.

#### WED/2

#### **LEETONIA**

Book discussion, Anita Shreve's "Light on Snow," 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Toddler Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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#### THU/3

#### **DAMASCUS**

TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

#### **LEETONIA**

Red Cross blood drive, 12:30-5:30 p.m.; blood pressure screening, 1-3 p.m.; Leetonia Community Public Library.

#### **SALEM**

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Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

Church, 436 E. Second St.; use rear entrance.

Salem Bird Study Club, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian

#### FRI/4

**NEGLEY** 

American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m., and open house, Negley Masonic Lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave.; appointments, redcrossblood.org or 800-733-2767.

#### **SALEM**

Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

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#### SAT/5

#### **GOSHEN TOWNSHIP**

Board of trustees, 9 a.m., administration building.

#### **SALEM**

Salem High School Class of 1972, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1949, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1963, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

#### SUN/6

#### **SEBRING** American Legion Post 76, monthly breakfast, 8

a.m.-noon, post home, 395 W. California Ave.

#### a.m.; 330-482-5946.

#### **COLUMBIANA** TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35

MON/7

**LEETONIA** Restoration, Renovation, and Beautification Com-

mittee of Columbiana, meeting, 6:30 p.m.,

#### Columbiana Womens Club.

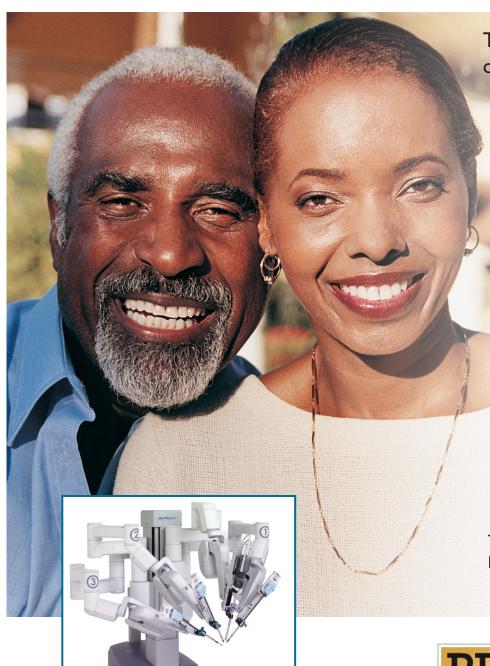
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#### SALEM

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R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, First Friends Church, 1028 Jennings Ave.; 330-332-1078.



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#### YEAR IN PHOTOS — THE TOP 10 PHOTOGRAPHIC MOMENTS OF 2012

rom London to Los Angeles, Miami to Medinah and just about everywhere else imaginable, Associated Press photographers captured countless images from the sports world in 2012. Each of them was unforgettable in its own way, capturing either someone's success or someone's struggles. Here's a look at 10 photos that helped define the sports year.



BAYLOR'S 40

There are magic numbers in basketball. For Wilt Chamberlain, there's 100. For Michael Jordan, there's 23.

For Baylor, there's now 40.

Star center Brittany Griner and the Bears were the best team in the women's game in 2012. Baylor played 40 games and won them all, becoming the seventh team in the NCAA era to finish something-and-oh — and the Bears topped the previous record of 39-0 first achieved by Tennessee in 1998 and then matched three times since by Connecticut.

To be perfect, Baylor had to beat Tennessee — twice. Had to beat Notre Dame — twice. Had to erase an 11-point deficit over the final 13 minutes to beat Connecticut. And in the end, the Bears had to escape a Final Four where all four No. 1 seeds made their way to the national semifinals.



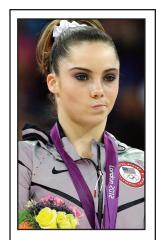
#### RYDER FOR SEVE

For Jose Maria Olazabal, joy and pain went together perfectly at the Ryder Cup.

Seve Ballesteros was in Ólazabal's mind and heart throughout the competition, when Europe trailed 10-6 entering the final day and pulled off a series of epic singles victories to win the gold trophy. And when it was over, Olazabal didn't even bother trying to contain his emotions.

"All men die, but not all men live," Olazabal said, addressing his team. "And you made me feel alive again this week."

Ballesteros died of brain cancer in 2011, but Olazabal made sure that he was part of the 2012 European team in spirit. His image adorned the team's golf bags. And it wasn't coincidental that at the closing ceremony, Olazabal wore a blue-and-white jacket, Ballesteros' traditional Sunday colors.



#### MCKAYLA'S POSE

It might have been the sports photo — and certainly the sports-meme-generator — of the year.

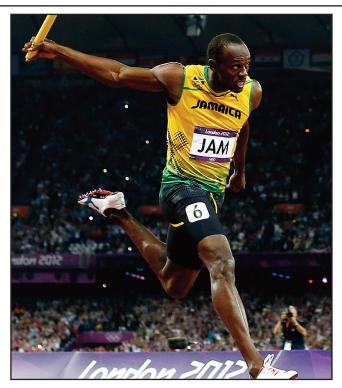
McKayla was not impressed.

Arms folded, lips together,
pursed to the side a bit, it will almost certainly be the moment that
stays with McKayla Maroney from
2012. She won the silver medal in
vault at the London Olympics, and
on the medal podium, let the
world know that she wasn't
thrilled about her performance.

Hence, the picture.

It captured everyone's attention. When Maroney and the team visited the White House, President Barack Obama wanted a picture with Maroney.

Yes, they did the McKayla Is Not Impressed face.



#### **BOLT REPEATS**

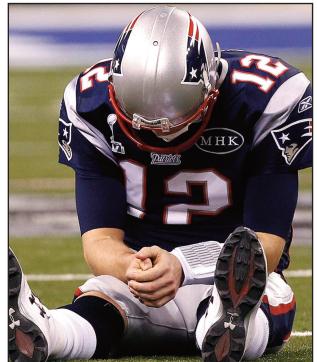
Once again, Usain Bolt stole the Olympic show.

He easily won the 100-meter dash in an Olympic-record time, then captured the 200-meter dash four days later, with Blake finishing second in both of those finals. And then came the capper, a world-record time for Jamaica in the 4x100-meter relay, with Bolt running the final leg and ensuring that the United States could do no better than second on that night.

Gold, gold, gold in London. Gold, gold, gold in Beijing. And he became the first man to win the 100-200 double at consecutive Olympics.

That's perfection.

"I'm now a living legend," Bolt said. "I'm also the greatest athlete to live."



#### SUPER BOWL

This is not how we're used to seeing Tom Brady.

Seated. Somber. Second-best. Early in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots quarterback nearly slammed the door on the New York Giants. With the Patriots up 17-15, Brady took a snap, avoided two would-be sacks, settled and threw downfield toward Rob Gronkowski, who was behind a defender inside the Giants 10. Gronkowski never had a chance.

The Giants' Chase Blackburn defended the play perfectly, making the interception. Brady got knocked down just after he released the ball, and from his temporary seat watched Blackburn make the play that gave New York new life.

Final score? Giants 21, Patriots 17.



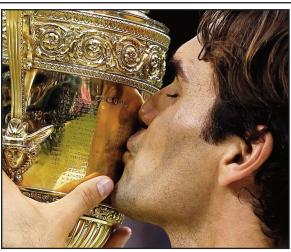
**DOMINANT PHELPS**The best Olympian ever? Could

be.

The most-decorated Olympian ever? There's no question Michael Phelps has that title.

In all, 22 medals, 18 of them gold, the last four golds coming at the London Olympics. And in his final race, the third leg of the 400-meter medley relay, Phelps got to hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" play in his honor one last time.

In his final swim, he helped the U.S. reclaim the lead in the relay final. And afterward he got a special trophy from swimming officials that said: "To Michael Phelps, the greatest Olympic athlete of all time."



#### KING OF GRASS

Seventh heaven. That's how to describe what Roger Federer enjoyed on Centre Court, Wimbledon this year (at least until the Olympics). For the seventh time, Federer prevailed at the All England Club, beating Britain's Andy Murray 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 to win the title and his 17th Grand Slam tournament.

A week earlier, few might have thought Federer would win. He needed to win an 8-6, fourth-set tiebreaker just to take France's Julien Benneteau to a fifth set (Federer won 6-1) in the third round. From there, though, old form emerged.

He beat Novak Djokovic in four sets in the semis, getting broken only once, and then surviving a first-set loss to topple Murray — who beat him at Wimbledon for Olympic gold later in the summer — for the title.



#### SHARAPOVA SLAM

She won as a bright-eyed and supertalented kid at Wimbledon in 2004, prevailed at the U.S. Open in 2006 and captured the Australian Open in 2008. The French Open, however, had always been a huge problem for Maria Sharapova.

That is, until 2012.

Sharapova rolled across the clay at Roland Garros, dropping only one set — a tiebreaker — in her seven matches. The final was a 6-3, 6-2 win over Italy's Sara Errani, a victory that made her the 10th woman to complete the tennis version of a career Grand Slam.



#### CABRERA'S YEAR

Miguel Cabrera will be remembered for making two things during the 2012 baseball season — history and the last out.

The Detroit Tigers' third baseman became baseball's first Triple Crown winner in 45 years, after batting .330 with 44 home runs and 139 RBIs on the way to the AL Most Valuable Player award.

But in the World Series, the Tigers were swept by the San Francisco Giants. San Francisco's Sergio Romo struck out the side in the bottom of the 10th inning of Game 4, and got Cabrera looking at an 89 mph, belt-high fastball to end the Giants' 4-3, title-clinching win.

"We've got to feel proud about what we did this year," Cabrera said. "We went through a lot, down and up." In his case, mostly up.



#### CHAMPION HEAT

Everyone at AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami knew LeBron James was finally about to become an NBA champion. With a couple minutes left on the clock in Game 5 of the NBA Finals, the outcome in no doubt, Heat guard Mario Chalmers waved his arms in celebration.

James yelled at him to stop. "It's too soon," he said.
Even in that moment, James wanted to take no risks.
The only things James didn't seem to win in 2012 were
Powerball and the presidential election. NBA MVP. NBA Finals
MVP. Olympic champion. And, at long last, he got his hands on
the NBA championship trophy, when the Heat beat the Oklahoma City Thunder in five games for the crown.



#### **2CHOICES**

Weekly sports poll Will MLB players who used steroids eventually be elected into the Hall of\_Fame?



Previously asked Who wins the BCS national championship? Notre Dame or Alabama?

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#### WHAT2WATCH

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL **7:30 p.m.** ESPN2 — Diamond Head Classic, third place, at Honolulu

9:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Diamond Head Classic, championship, at Honolulu NBA

ESPN — Boston at Brooklyn 3 p.m. ABC - New York at L.A. Lakers

5:30 p.m. ABC — Oklahoma City at Miami 8 p.m.
ESPN — Houston at Chicago

ESPN — Denver at L.A. Clippers

#### **2DAYINSPORTS**

#### Dec. 25

1956 — Corky Devlin of Fort Wayne goes 0-for-15 from the field against the Minneapolis Lakers to tie an NBA

1971 — Garo Yepremian's 37-yard field goal at 7:40 of the second overtime gives the Miami Dolphins a 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the first round of the AFC playoffs. At 82:40, it's the longest game in NFL history.

**1984** — Bernard King of the New York Knicks scores 60 points in a 120-114 loss to the New Jersey Nets. 1995 — Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys scores his 25th touchdown of the season in a 37-13 win over Arizona, breaking the record for most TDs in a season. Smith passes John Riggins of Washington, who scored

**1999** — Hawaii beats Oregon 23-17 in the Oahu Bowl to cap a remarkable turnaround for the Rainbow Warriors. Hawaii improves from 0-12 in 1998 to 9-4 — the greatest single-season improvement in NCAA history.

2002 — Katie Hnida becomes the first woman to play in a Division I football game when she attempts an extra point following a New Mexico touchdown in the Las Vegas Bowl. Hnida, a walk-on junior, has her kick blocked in the 27-13 loss to UCLA. **2008** — The Los Angeles Lakers beat Boston to end the Celtics' franchiserecord winning streak at 19 games. Kobe Bryant scores 27 points and grabs nine rebounds to lead Los Angeles in the 92-83 win. Lakers coach Phil Jackson reaches 1,000 victories. Jackson, the sixth coach to reach 1,000, has a career record of 1,000-423 with Chicago and the Lakers.

2008 — New Orleans guard Chris Paul has his NBA-record steals streak end at 108 games in the Hornets' 88-68 loss to Orlando.



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# Warriors win a pair on the mats

BELOIT — The West Branch Warriors won a pair of matches Saturday in Beloit. West Branch easily dispatched of both Southeast (66-11) and Hubbard (63-12) en route to the sweep of their tri-

West Branch is back in action Friday and Saturday at the Kenston Tournament.

West Branch 66, Southeast 11

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# Richardson, Weeden may play

#### Battered Browns limping into season finale against Steelers

BEREA (AP) — Trent Richardson and Brandon Weeden may still play in the Cleveland



mur said Monday that Richardson's sprained left ankle and Weeden's sore right shoulder are being evaluated. He did not rule out either playing for the Browns (5-10) against the Steelers (7-8) on Sunday.

Both first-round picks were hurt in a 34-12 loss in Denver. Weeden sustained his injury on a third-quarter sack. Richardson got hurt when Colt McCoy, who replaced Weeden at quarterback, rolled over on the running back's leg after being hit on Cleveland's second-to-last offensive play.
"It was a dissapointing

loss," Shurmur said. "We knew we had to score touchdowns to keep up with them. We've gotta learn how to finish. We played an outstand-ing football team and they played extremely well."

Shurmur said the team was still looking at both Weeden and Richardson.

'We're evaluating those injuries," he said.

"With Trent, the X-rays didn't show a break. He was feeling better today. Brandon, at this point, it's a sprain so we'll see where it goes. I wouldn't rule either one of them out yet.'

Shurmur said even though there's nothing on the line for their last game of the season against Pitts-burgh, he still wants to see both Weeden and Richard-

son play.
"That's just the competitive nature of this game," he said. "What are we going to do? Stop playing?'

Shurmur also spoke with Josh Cribbs, expressing disappointment with the kick returner's profane tweets to fans after the loss.

'That's not acceptable," Shurmur said. "He's remorseful. He shouldn't be reading tweets after the game as well. Outside looking in, emotions are raw when you don't win a game. It's very important you try to gather yourself and gain composure.'

#### Tomlin preps for Steelers' meaningless finale

PITTSBURGH (AP) - For the first time in his six-year head coaching career, Mike Tomlin will head into a game with his team already eliminated from playoff con-

Tomlin insists he isn't going to treat the week of preparation any differently.

A day after his Pittsburgh Steelers were knocked out of the postseason race with a loss to Cincinnati, Tomlin vowed that injuries would be the only factor dictating lineup changes for the regular-season finale Sunday.

Don't look for an abundance of younger players auditioning for 2013 jobs.

Among those who won't play for the Steelers (7-8) against the Cleveland Browns (5-10) is tight end Heath Miller, who sustained multiple torn ligaments in



Cleveland Browns running back Trent Richardson (33) is stopped by Denver Broncos cornerback Chris Harris (25), free safety Rahim Moore (26) and outside linebacker Wesley Woodyard (52) in the first quarter Sunday in Denver. (AP Photo)

his right knee during the loss

#### Pagano back to coach Colts after cancer

#### treatment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Chuck Pagano stepped to the podium Monday, hugged his team owner, thanked his family for its support and wiped a tear from his eye.

He might, finally, turn out the lights in his office, too. Nearly three months to

the day after being diagnosed with leukemia, the Colts' first-year coach returned to a team eager to reunite with a boss healthy enough to go back to work.

"I told you my best day of my life was July 1, 1989, Pagano said, referring to his wedding date. "Today was No. 2. Getting to pull up, drive in, get out of my car, the key fob still worked. I was beginning to question whether it would or not. When I asked for Bruce to take over, I asked for him to kick some you-know-what and to do great. Damn Bruce, you had to go and win nine games? Tough act to follow. Tough act to follow. Best in the history of the NFL. That's what I have to come back to.

The comment turned tears into the laughter everyone expected on such a festive occasion.

For Pagano and the Colts, Monday morning was as precious as anyone could have imagined when Pagano took an indefinite leave to face the biggest opponent of his life, cancer. In his absence, all the Colts was win nine of 12 games, make a historic turnaround and clinch a playoff spot all before Sunday's regular-season finale against Houston, which they pegged as the day they hoped to have Pagano back. If all goes well at practice this week, Pagano will be on the sideline for the first time since a Week 3 loss to Jacksonville.

Pagano endured three rounds of chemotherapy to put his cancer in remission.

# Caroms, quirks and odd bounces in sports in 2012

**By FRED LIEF** Associated Press

aybe if they were 22 years old — throwing down drinks in a bar and their faces painted in school colors — this would make sense.

But they were far from 22 and their complexions had long lost the glow of youth. And, most assuredly, they were not in a bar.

They were two basketball fans, both past the age of Medicare eligibility, and they took their game seriously. They also happened to be patients in a dialysis clinic in Georgetown, Ky.

According to authorities, the confrontation came five days before Kentucky played Louisville in the NCAA semifinals. Wildcats vs. Cardinals can make for dicey conversation and the men began exchanging words.

Dialysis assists kidney function, keeping the body chemically balanced by removing salt, waste and excess water. In this case, however, not much was done to contain the buildup

The 68-year-old Kentucky fan receiving treatment extended a finger to the Louisville fan, and it was not to signify that the Wildcats were No. 1. The 71-year-old Louisville fan responded by punching him in the face.

Police were summoned to the clinic. The Kentucky fan chose to not press charges.

His pain and blood pressure perhaps eased by the weekend: Kentucky beat Louisville 69-61 and went on to win the national title.

only odd spots where sports

traveled in 2012: Two sumo

Dialysis units were not the

wrestlers - one 6-foot-8 and 625 pounds — were cast in a Canadian opera production of "Semele": Cowboys Stadium outside Dallas became home to a Victoria's Secret outlet; Lance Armstrong was stripped not only his seven Tour de France titles but of his 2006 honorary degree from Tufts University; and one-time NFL star Chad Ochocinco and House Speaker John Boehner wound up Twitter buddies

Great heft was not limited to opera. At the London Olympics, judo fighter Ricardo Blas entered the 220pound-and-over division at 480 pounds, nearly double that of most competitors. It was noted that Blas — the heaviest man at these Olympics — weighed more than the entire Japanese women's gymnastics team.

The London Games also brought an outpouring of joy from the mother of Thailand's Pimsiri Sirikaew, a weightlifting silver medalist. A bacchanalian romp, however, was not in Amornat Sirikaew's plans. She told Thai media she would mark her daughter's triumph by joining a monastery.

Looking to get in on the Olympic fun was a New Zealand farm group that wants sheep shearing as an Olympic sport. It was not immediately clear if winners would forgo gold medals for cashmere sweaters.

Other countries, with seemingly more urgent needs, went in strange directions. Haiti, the Palestinian territories, Togo and Eritrea joined the International Ski Federation, a step that did not exactly strike fear into the Swiss and Austrians.

Turkmenistan, where scorching heat can reach 120 degrees, was ordered by presidential decree to create an ice hockey league.

Politics and sports invariably find themselves as tagteam partners, and this year was no different.

Ochocinco, getting ready for the Super Bowl with the New England Patriots, was watching the state of the union address on TV. He was puzzled by the frowning man seated behind the president. When told it was the speaker of the House, Ochocinco (who has since reverted to his original name of Chad Johnson) consoled Boehner on Twitter: "If all else seems bad in life, just remember I love you kind

Kindness was surely not on the mind of Donald Trump when he took on all of Scotland. The real estate magnate turned presidential candidate was incensed that a "horrendous" wind farm is to be built off the Scottish coast by his luxury golf resort. In a seething letter, in which he invoked his Scottish-reared mother, Trump wrote to First Minister Alex Salmond: "With the reckless installation of these monsters, you will single-handedly have done more damage to Scotland than any event in Scottish history.

After Germany's loss in the semifinals of soccer's European Championship, one of its lawmakers rebuked the players for not singing the national anthem with proper gusto, a performance he deemed "shameful."

Like politics, religion crossed paths with sports inn 2012.

Manchester City, preparing for its Premier League title defense, headed to a village in the Austrian countryside for rest and training. But one thing Man City did not count on — bells from a medieval church that rattled the players from sleep at 7 a.m. Egon Pfeifer, the priest at St. Oswald Church, held his almighty ground. He said the bells would keep ringing even if the queen of Eng-

land wants them to stop. A divinely named baseball team in Minnesota shed its ecclesiastical ties for one night. Two atheists groups were in town for a conference and sponsoring a minor league game. So the St. Paul Saints rebranded themselves for one night as "Mr. Paul Aints."

This was also a year of odds-defying moments.

Caleb Lloyd was sitting in the left field seats at a Cincinnati Reds game one spring night when he caught a home run ball hit by Reds pitcher Mike Leake. The next batter, Zack Cozart, also homered to left. And there, as if out of the mist of "Field of Dreams," was Lloyd yet again - ready to stab it, with one hand.

"I was like, 'Oh, my gosh, that's just crazy," he said.

As was the case Down Under: two amateur golfers in Sydney making consecutive holes-in-one. The odds of two golfers from the same foursome acing the same hole? The National Hole in One Registry website says it's 17 million to 1.

Chris Davis of the Baltimore Orioles also made a stop in the Twilight Zone. He went o for 8 and struck out five times as a designated hitter in a 17-inning

victory over Boston. But with the bullpen depleted, he wound up being called to the mound, the first time he pitched in the pros. He threw two scoreless innings

and got the win. "I was like, 'Sweet!' I get to try something different today," he said. "Because hitting ain't working.'

Lots of things weren't working for one team at a girls' high school basketball game in Indiana - Arlington lost to Bloomington South 107-2. Bloomington South coach Larry Winters said he wasn't trying to humiliate an opponent. He told the Indianapolis Star he didn't want his players to stop shooting because that "would have been more embarrassing.

But for real embarrassment - some might say perseverance beyond all dignity and reason — check in with Russ Berkman. He's from the Seattle area and he won a lottery for passes to a practice round the day before the Masters. His dog had other ideas. Sierra took to the four tickets like a shank of veal and ate them.

What to do? Berkman told KJR radio his girlfriend insisted there was but one course of action. So he got Sierra to cough it all up, and Berkman then began the unsavory task of piecing together 20 shreds of tickets coated with dog vomit.

He reassembled almost three-quarters of them, photographed his handiwork and explained what happened to Augusta National. The club reprinted his tickets, and the Masters was on.

A happy ending for Berkman, although Sierra may have seen it differently.

# Paterno, Miller mark 2012 sports deaths

**By FRED LEIF** Associated Press

e went to work where a statue of him stood outside the stadium, his place of business for more than a half century. He would not live to see the

statue hauled away.

The other never had a statue erected in his honor, although some said there should be one, bronze or otherwise, at the doorstep of the Baseball Hall of Fame. He would live to see himself spurned by the Hall five

Joe Paterno and Marvin Miller, a couple of New Yorkers, were bookends to the year's losses in sports the football coach dying at 85 in January, the union leader at 95 a few days shy of December.

The year's obituaries in sports also came with a tragic soundtrack of gunfire: Junior Seau, Hector Camacho, Jovan Belcher. More quietly, baseball now moves on without Gary Carter and basketball without Jack Twyman and Rick Majerus. Big names in boxing like Angelo Dundee and Carmen

Basilio also were lost.
Paterno's legacy was a complicated mix of football and education, universities and leadership, responsibility and justice. Miller was an often unspoken part of a running conversation about the culture of money of sports, and the rights of the people who play the games.

Paterno's death came less than three months after it was disclosed he had lung cancer. That news fell on a State College, Pa., community already shocked by the child sex-abuse revelations regarding longtime assistant coach Jerry Sandusky.

Paterno's death closed a sweeping narrative, although the legal fallout and emotional wreckage are still very much alive. The swift-ness of it all was almost Shakespearean in scope: the fall of a man who for so long was the symbol of everything right in his work only to be undone by scandal and cast aside.

In his blue windbreaker and black-rimmed glasses and his words still carrying echoes of Brooklyn, Paterno was the face and foundation of Penn State. He raised many millions of dollars for the school. His was the voice of perspective and reason in college sports. He won more games than anyone else, until the NCAA over the summer vacated victories dating to 1998. Legions of Penn State players — and countless others in State College — swore by the man. He been on the coaching staff for more than 60 years, and had been the head coach since 1966. He was JoePa.

But then came the startling accusations and subsequent conviction, after Paterno's death, of Sandusky. Paterno insisted he followed the chain of command, informing his athletic director of what he was told had happened, although he did not go to the police.

Paterno said he was not given a graphic account of Sandusky's locker-room rape of a young boy. Later, with the Washington Post in his last interview, he acknowledged a naivete — "I never heard of ... rape and a man."

Paterno's remorse had already been clear by then. Hours before Penn State trustees fired him, he said: "This is a tragedy. It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had done

Miller sent a bulldozer through the landscape of Major League Baseball, and by the time he was done the terrain of all professional sports would never look the

Miller, with silver hair and mustache, cut his union teeth with the steelworkers. Surely one of his biggest triumphs was getting players to think of themselves as an organized work force with rights, not hired hands serving at the whim of owner-

"He changed not just the sport but the business of the sport permanently," former baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "And he truly emancipated the baseball player — and in the process



In this Oct. 17, 2009 file photo, Penn State coach Joe Paterno smiles as he walks the field before a game against Minnesota in State College, Pa. On Sunday, Jan. 22, Paterno, the winningest coach in major college football, died. (AP Photo)

all professional athletes."

Miller ran the union from 1966 to 1981. He clashed with owners and commissioners who were wary of him every step of the way. When he started, the minimum salary was \$6,000; this past season, the minimum was \$480,000. When he took over, baseball was still a decade away from its first million-dollar player; today, the average salary is \$3.2 million.

And it was not only the players who grew rich as the game became more popular than ever. The very owners who fought Miller watched the value of their franchises soar to fabulous sums.

The springboard was free agency and the end of the reserve clause that bound player to club. The landmark decision came in 1975 when arbitrator Peter Seitz sided with the players. Seitz later would refer to Miller as baseball's Moses.

"Anyone who's ever played modern professional sports owes a debt of gratitude to Marvin Miller, Dodgers pitcher Chris Capuano said. "He gave us ownership of the game we play." Gun violence cut across sports this year.

Seau, the one-time fierce linebacker of his hometown San Diego Chargers, shot himself in the chest at 43, leaving no note and so many in football shaken. Camacho, the loud, boastful fighter and a champion several times, was shot in the face while in a car in Puerto Rico. The coffin of the 50year-old boxer was carried from a New York church to shouts of "Macho." Belcher of the Kansas City Chiefs shot his girlfriend to death. The 25-year-old linebacker then drove to the Arrowhead Stadium parking lot, thanked his coach and general manager who were there and put a bullet in his head.

"This is such an unexplainable event," Chiefs teammate Andy Studebaker

Camacho's death was one of so many in boxing. The lineup could fill a wing of its Hall of Fame:

Dundee, the peerless trainer who was in the corner for Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard and always drew the best out of his fighters, was 90. He also handled Basilio, who died at 85 after a career in which he took the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson in 1957 only to

lose it six months later. Former heavyweight champ Michael Dokes, with a long string of victories and a long rap sheet, was 54; Teofilo Stevenson, the threetime Olympic champion from Cuba with a thunderbolt for a right hand, was 60; Emanuel Steward, who ran the famed Kronk Gym in Detroit and trained Thomas Hearns and Lennox Lewis, was 68; and boxing historian Bert Sugar, the raconteur with the fedora and cigar who knew everybody and everything in his sport,

Baseball became a little less joyful without Carter, "The Kid" gone at 57 from a brain tumor. A Hall of Fame catcher mostly with the Mets and Expos, Carter was a commander behind the plate who never lost sight of what a pleasure it was to play the game. Johnny Pesky, a lifetime .307 hitter and part of the Boston Red Sox's DNA, died at 92, but Pesky's Pole in right field in Fenway Park remains in

Lee MacPhail, the longtime executive who ruled in the George Brett Pine Tar case, died at 95, the oldest-living member of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Bill "Moose" Skowron, the sturdy first baseman for the great Yankee teams of the 1950s and '60s, was 81. Pedro Bourbon, 65, was a reliever who helped the Reds win two straight World Series in the 1970s; Eddie Yost, a third baseman who made a fine art of drawing walks, was 86. Also leaving the game were two men who saw a lot of balls and strikes - umpires Marty Springstead and Harry Wendelst-

Basketball is poorer for Twyman's death at 78. He was a critical piece of the Cincinnati Royals, and in 1960 averaged more than 31 points. But that was only part of it. When Maurice Stokes smacked his head on the court in 1958 and was soon paralyzed, it was Twyman who became his legal guardian, helped foot the bills, organized an exhibition game in his teammate's name and was there for Stokes until the end.

"That's what friends are

for," Twyman said.
The game also said goodbye to an outstanding defensive guard in Slater Martin, who won five NBA titles, and some tough forwards in Bob Boozer, Orlando Woolridge and Dan Roundfield. Art Heyman, one of Duke's great players — no small thing at such a school — died at 71.

The coaching ranks also were diminished: Gene Bartow, 81, who succeeded John Wooden at UCLA: and Majerus, 64, who kept turning out winners in 25 years of working the sidelines with plenty of laughs along the

The NFL is now without two compelling figures straight out of central cast-

Ben Davidson, 72, was a menacing 6-foot-8 defensive end with a handlebar mustache, epitomizing everything nasty of those Oakland Raiders of yore. He later became a TV pitchman and

Alex Karras, 77, was a defensive lineman for the Detroit Lions, and one mean hombre. He ceded no ground to Commissioner Pete Rozelle when suspended for gambling in 1963. Much later, afflicted with dementia, he joined thousands in a lawsuit against the NFL over head injuries. Karras showed a comic touch in the "Monday Night Football" booth and in movies, notably "Blazing Saddles." Not everyone levels a horse with a round-

house punch. Art Modell, one of the NFL's most important owners, died at 87. He moved his Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore, a decision that shadowed him the rest of his life. Darrell Royal, 88, was all folksy in giving football the wishbone offense while winning two national championships at Texas.

Two tough running backs passed on: Alex Webster, who starred for the New York Giants in the '50s and '60s and later coached them, was 80; Steve Van Buren, the heart of the Philadelphia Eagles who played on title teams in 1948 and '49, was 91. R.C. Owens, the San Francisco 49ers receiver who soared over defenders and gave sports the phrase alley-oop, was 77. Steve Sabol, 69, was half of the father-son team at NFL Films, which recast Sunday games as battleground collisions of mythic forces.

The clatter of pins silenced for a moment with Don Carter's death at 85. With his hunched shoulders and cocked elbow, Carter was known as "Mr. Bowling," and with the game spreading across the country in the 1960s he was the sport's first superstar.

In the 1970s, Giorgio Chinaglia, 65, commanded the stage of the North American Soccer League. The great goal scorer played on the Cosmos with Pele and Franz Beckenbauer, and comported himself as if starring in a grand Italian opera. When asked after games why he did this or that, he would stand by his locker in his elegant bathrobe and majestically proclaim: "I am Chinaglia.

Sarah Burke was a pioneering freestyle skier from Canada and a four-time Winter X Games champion. She crashed during a superpipe training run in Utah and died nine days later at

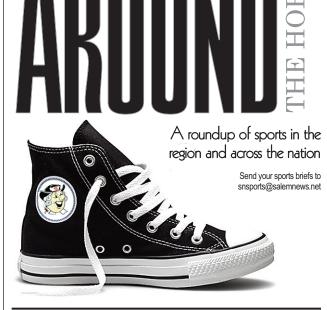
Greco-Roman wrestler Jeff Blatnick, 55, was diagnosed with lymphoma in 1982. Two years later, he had a gold medal around his neck at the Los Angeles Olympics.

He went on to become a motivational speaker and Olympic commentator.

Beano Cook, 81, knew all about commentary. He was the studio voice of ESPN college football, his knowledge of the sport vast, as was his repertoire of jokes and stories. He breathed the game in all its school colors.

And all of sports — from anyone who ever broke a sweat in a health club or basement workout room owes a large debt to William Staub. He redesigned the treadmill, taking the equipment out of doctors' offices and putting them in homes and gyms. He was 96 and was on a treadmill a couple of months before he died.

Said son Gerald Staub: "I don't think he thought it was going to be quite as big as it



### **Duke still No. 1 in AP poll; Pitt, K-State move in**(AP) — Duke and Michigan remain the top two teams in The Associated Press'

college basketball poll while Syracuse drops from third to ninth after its first loss. The Blue Devils received all but two of the first-place votes Monday from the 65-member national media panel. Michigan got the others.

Arizona, Louisville and Indiana all moved up one place to third through fifth. Kansas, which won at Ohio State, moved from ninth to sixth. Missouri, which beat Illinois, jumped from 12th to seventh. Cincinnati advanced from 11th to eighth. Syracuse, which lost to Temple, and Ohio State complete the top 10.

Pittsburgh and Kansas State are the newcomers to the poll at 24th and 25th. They replace New Mexico and North Carolina, which dropped out from 16th and 23rd after losses to South Dakota State and Texas.

#### Wisconsin: No booze on Rose-Bowl bound truck

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There will be no alcohol on Wisconsin's Rose Bowlbound equipment truck this year.

The University of Wisconsin changed its policies regarding the purchase and serving of alcohol at school functions after a student accused the senior associate athletics director of grabbing his crotch during a pre-Rose Bowl party the official hosted last December at the Los Angeles hotel where the team was staying.

Alcohol served at the party had been bought with booster funds and as with other away games, had been shipped to the site along with the team's equipment.

The athletics department instituted new, interim policies in May that prohibit the transporting of alcohol to off-campus events and explicitly forbids alcohol from some department events, including team banquets, letter jacket presentations and graduation ceremonies, the State Journal reported Monday (). A broader, permanent set of university-wide alcohol policies are expected to be

put in place early next year, said Darrell Bazzell, vice chancellor for administration. Associate athletic director Justin Doherty said the department didn't plan any extra communication of the new policies as employees plan to go to the Rose Bowl, but it will continue to stress to staff and students that they should represent

the university in a positive light. "I think everyone's aware of the situation from last year," he said. "I think that would be front of mind for people. Our message of responsible behavior and representing the school with class doesn't change."

John Chadima was suspended and resigned in January after the male student employee accused him of grabbing his crotch at the Dec. 30 pre-Rose Bowl party at the Los Angeles hotel where the team was staying. In a statement at the time, Chadima said he made no excuses for his behavior and apologized. He said alcohol had "controlled and consumed" his life.

The LAPD said in March it was investigating the incident, but Chadima had not been charged and it wasn't immediately clear Monday if the investigation was still

University officials said that Chadima violated existing alcohol policies that required staff to get department permission before serving alcohol at events. But athletic director Barry Alvarez said the department's oversight of alcohol at events "probably" became lax, prompting a fresh look.

Under the current policies, alcohol can be served at other department events, but it can't be bought with taxpayer money and can't be served to student athletes, student managers or minors, even if they're accompanied by parents..

#### Eagles: Foles breaks hand, Vick likely to start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles rookie quarterback Nick Foles has a broken right hand, and coach Andy Reid said Michael Vick will likely start against the New York Giants in Sunday's season finale

Reid said Monday that Foles broke his throwing hand in the second quarter of a 27-20 loss to Washington, but returned to the game after X-rays at the stadium

Vick hasn't played since suffering a concussion during a loss to the Cowboys on Nov. 11. He was recently cleared to return.

"There's a pretty good chance Michael will be the starter," Reid said. "That's what we're looking at right now. That's the direction I'm going as we speak right

The Eagles (4-11) went 1-5 with the 23-year-old Foles as the starter.

"I banged it up a little in the first half," he said. "It didn't affect my throwing at An MRI taken on Monday revealed a hairline fracture, Reid said.

Reid added because it's a non-displaced fracture, Foles should be 100 percent

in about three weeks. "He was in guite a little bit of pain," Reid said of Foles, who threw for 345 yards. "I know at one point he was having a tough time squeezing the ball when we went

into halftime. He's a tough kid and never said a word about it. . He pushed himself through and did a good job." Foles, a third-round pick out of Arizona, completed 60.8 percent of his passes for an Eagles rookie record 1,699 yards, with six touchdowns and five intercep-

Ex-NFL GM: Michigan's Denard Robinson could be CB ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Denard Robinson's position is a secret for the final

game of his college career.

It perhaps provides a preview of his unclear future in football.

tions in seven games following Vick's injury.

The three-year starting quarterback might not throw for No. 19 Michigan against No. 11 South Carolina on New Year's Day at the Outback Bowl. He probably will catch some passes, lining up as a running back or receiver.

Robinson hopes showing that he can make plays without taking snaps will help NFL teams see what he can do. "If you're making plays on the field, you can't hide that," Robinson said earlier

this month before the Wolverines traveled to Florida. "You can't hide a playmaker." Some project Robinson as a receiver in the pro.

NFL draft consultant and former Dallas Cowboys general manager Gil Brandt

"I'd draft him to be a cornerback," Brandt said. "A quarterback never wants to be told he's going to have to play another position, but I don't think he can play quarterback in the NFL. I do know teams are always looking for cornerbacks, and I think Robinson could do it because of his quickness and speed.

"But he'd have to want to do it to make it work."

Robinson has declined to say much about what position he wants to attempt to play at the next level, saying he just wants to enjoy his senior season.

Nerve damage in his right elbow knocked him off the field Oct. 27 at Nebraska, keeping him out for the next two games and limiting his ability to throw in the final two games of the regular season.

Michigan moved him to running back and also had him take snaps without throwing a pass against lowa and Ohio State, games in which he had 23 carries for 220 yards and a score and two receptions for 24 yards.

The Gamecocks are preparing for Robinson to play up to his spectacular po-

"He's the best athlete that we'll play at quarterback," said South Carolina defensive line coach Brad Lawing, a former Michigan State assistant. "He's a tremendous athlete and he can throw the ball. And if he's healthy throwing the ball, he can cause us some problems, and we know that."

**NBA** 

# Plenty of intrigue on NBA's Christmas schedule

**By TIM REYNOLDS** 

Associated Press

**▼**he NBA's hottest team will be playing at home in Los Angeles, and it's



20th anniversary of one of Michael Jordan's most memorable games in Chicago.

Welcome to Christmas, NBA style.

A five-game slate makes up the NBA's Christmas schedule, which this year comes with the additional bonus of not being the first day back after a lockout forced the cancellation of the opening portion of last sea-

Schedule-makers set the matchups long ago, and the league always tries to get some marquee meetings.

This year, they pretty much struck gold.

The Clippers are riding a franchise-record 13-game winning streak. The New York Knicks will face their former coach, Mike D'Antoni, when they play the Lakers. Miami and Oklahoma City will be bringing the best records in their respective conferences into their first matchup since the Heat won the title. And Brooklyn and Boston face off, a few weeks after the teams started shoving one another and firing off some insults afterward.

"I don't know how much bad blood is still there," Nets guard Deron Williams told reporters Monday. "We beat them twice this year. I know they're aware of that and they'll come in ready to

play." On Christmas, that's the

case with everybody.

"There's nothing like playing on Christmas," Knicks star Carmelo Anthony said.

Los Angeles will be the center of the league's Christmas bash, with two games at Staples Center on the same day, including an opener that features two teams which got off to surprising starts in very different ways.

The Knicks — with an

Eastern Conference-leading 20 wins so far — venture out to play Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers, who reworked their roster over the summer and reworked their coaching staff after a slow early start, firing Mike Brown and bringing in D'Antoni. It's the 48th time playing on Christmas for the

time on the road. When we were younger, watching the Christmas Day games was always special," Knicks forward Steve Novak

Knicks, but only the eighth

said in a video posted to the team's website. "We know we can't play basketball forever, so for this time in our life, to be away from our families and be able to play on TV on Christmas Day is really special."

Finish that game, clear the court, and basketball fans in Los Angeles then get a second present — the NBA's best team of late.

The Clippers, winners of a franchise-record 13 straight, close the five-pack of games against the Denver Nuggets. For the Clippers, it will be only the fourth Christmas home game in franchise history. For comparison's sake, Bryant will be playing on the holiday for the 15th time, and this will be his 12th time doing so at home.

"It will be a good chal-lenge for us," Denver forward Danilo Gallinari told reporters when asked about facing the Clippers. "And

we'll be ready for them."

So after Boston-Brooklyn, Knicks-Lakers and Thunder-Heat comes the fourth game of the day when Houston goes to Chicago, exactly 20 years after Jordan put up a Christmas show of his own with a 42-point, eight-rebound effort to lift the Bulls over New York 89-77.

Derrick Rose remains out for the Bulls, of course, but there is one reunion to take note of — it'll be Omer Asik's first time playing in Chicago since he joined the Rockets this past offseason.

And that sets the table for the nightcap, when the Nuggets meet the Clippers.

Maybe the best matchup of all comes in Miami, where the Thunder meet the Heat in what's sure to be an emotionally charged day. First, it's a finals rematch. Secondly, the teams will also pay tribute to military families by handing out gifts to

children on the court immediately before the game, and both clubs will wear ribbons to honor those who were killed in the school shooting in Newtown, Conn., earlier this month.

Several Heat players, including LeBron James and Dwyane Wade, said that playing on Christmas is difficult because of their desire for family time.

At the same time, both also said it's an honor - especially so as the league's reigning champions.

'I think it's great for the fans, having those games," James said. "But for us, as family men, Christmas is a day that we would love to spend with our family and be home with our family. I have no problem with the game as scheduled. I love to play the game, I love to play basketball so I'm going to be out there and I'm going to be excited for it."

# Heat's LeBron James talks about 2012, what's ahead

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Riley has a theory why LeBron James' journey to basketball's mountaintop took so

Growth, he said, takes

"I always use the analogy of the Chinese bamboo tree," said the Miami Heat president. "You plant the seed in the ground and it just sits there and 10 years later it grows 100 feet in one year. Over the 10 years, there's a root structure and a taproot that is growing deeper and deeper and deeper and is embedded in the ground. And when that thing starts growing, it ain't going anywhere but up.

That is, much like James did in 2012.

It was practically a year beyond compare. James got his first NBA championship, was the league's MVP for the third time, a unanimous choice as MVP of the NBA Finals, and collected a second Olympic gold medal. And in perhaps the last marquee moment of his year, James and the Heat play host to Oklahoma City on Tuesday, a Finals rematch on Christmas.

James be center stage with the Heat-Thunder showdown part of the NBA's Christmas slate of nationally televised games including: The Boston Celtics vs. the Brooklyn Nets, New York Knicks against the Los Angeles Lakers, Houston Rockets taking on the Chicago Bulls and the Denver Nuggets squaring off against the Los Angeles Clippers.

But no NBA player had a year like James.

No longer uncomfortable with the fallout for the way he exercised his right in 2010 to choose his own future, he enjoyed a year loaded with triumphs. James allowed himself to be in the public eve more, heard booing in most road arenas return to

normal levels and insists he's as content as ever.

"I'm driven," James said, "by something greater."

He's has money. He would figure to contend for several more championships if he remains healthy. He has enormous fame. He is on top of his game and in his prime. The 27-year-old James is averaging 25.4 points, 8.5 rebounds and 6.8 assists and the Heat are leading the Eastern Conference with an 18-6 record.

What's left is legacy, him attempting to ensure he truly becomes one of the greatest.

"You look at some of the greatest companies," James said. "As great as McDonald's is, they don't stop. As great as Nike is, they don't stop. They keep trying to be innovative and make new, great things for consumers. They don't stop. They could. They've got enough. I look at that as well, as motivation. I want to keep getting better. I want to put myself in position to maximize every little thing that I have.'

That starts with putting himself out there more now.

A few weeks ago, James decided to join some friends for an evening bike ride. They pedaled about 20 miles that evening, an outing that proved James has completed a much longer journey.

That night, without any trepidation, James was part of a group of 3,000 people who strapped on helmets and rode through Miami in an effort to promote safety and awareness for bicyclists.

"Two years ago," James said, "I don't know if I would have been ready for that.'

There's no way he would have been ready for that. Not after The Decision and the criticism and all that came with it, part of what he now calls his transformation from the person he was to the person he is. Turns out, they're nearly

the same, although today's version may have just wrapped up one of the best years by any athlete.

"He's still hungry and thirsty for more," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "And I think that's what separates the great ones and the ultimate competitors. He came off of a historic year, able to win the MVP and crown it with the ultimate team goal. ... He wants to continue to reinvent himself, get better and drive this team, push this team for a bigger legacy than just a one-title team.'

James recently starred in a commercial for Samsung, one of many companies that pay him for endorsements. This particular spot, though, was more like a snapshot of James' life, in that it was as genuine as any ad he's ever There's no actors in the

primary roles — his fiancee, his friends, his children, his barber, his teammates, even James Family Foundation, they're all playing themselves in the spot. Two years ago, James never would have asked any of them to be part of an ad campaign, simply to spare them from potential That's no longer a prob-

the kids from the LeBron

lem.

"I wanted to be real,"
James said. "I wanted to go
out and say, "This is who I am' and I wanted to do it in commercial form. It's a commercial, but it's also actuality. There's nothing fake about it. I was blessed that we were able to put it together the right way, the way we actually envisioned it."

Funny how those words now apply to what the Heat did in 2010.

They signed James and Chris Bosh, kept Dwyane Wade, added pieces around them and — albeit a year later than they planned — became NBA champions.

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No surprise here: Fox says

Most Valuable Player.

the Patriots and Adrian Peterson of the

Vikinas. "Obviously, I'm going to be a little biased," Fox

entire career with the Colts.

separates him from the field."

The way things are going for the Broncos, Manning might be on hand to collect it person-

and positioned for a first-round bye in the playoffs and possibly even the top seed. Manning has 4,355 yards, 203 away from the second most in his 14 seasons. His 34 touchdowns are ranked second over a career in which he has already won a record four MVP awards. In his postgame news conference after Denver's 34-12 win over Cleveland on Sunday, Manning said he hasn't thought about his chances of winning No. 5.

"It has been such a unique season for me personally, I really feel fortunate to be playing," he said. "I really have had an interesting year and a half and so I'm proud our team is in the mix. Anything that comes along the way individually, in my past, I have accepted those on behalf of the teams I have been on. They're individual awards, but in my opinion they have always been team awards. That's kind of how I continue to approach things."

Fox, who has been coaching for nearly 35 years and needs one more victory to reach 100 as an NFL head coach, said he still learns from Manning.

the culture in the locker room, essentially by demanding his teammates become students of the game off the field in addition to working as hard as he does on it.

"I see how hard he works," Fox said. "He has it down to a science as far as time management in an NFL season. I saw him in the cool tub watching his iPad. Someone asked me if I was worried about the iPad. I said, no, I don't care about the iPad, I care about him. Don't want him to get electrocuted. But it's remarkable how hard he works.

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#### **▶ NFL NOTES**

Manning is his MVP
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Rarely one to

talk publicly about the big picture or much beyond winning the next game, Denver coach John Fox weighed in on the interesting race for

That race could come down to Peyton Manning of the Broncos vs. old rival Tom Brady of

said Monday.

His vote, of course, would go to Manning, not so much for the numbers he's put up as for the obstacles he's overcome — namely, a season off, four neck surgeries and the task of becoming the Broncos quarterback after spending his

"With all due respect for everyone involved, what's unique about Peyton ... he's done it in a new city with a new team at that position." Fox said. "In my own personal opinion, that's what

Of course, getting the nod from the Broncos coach is one thing. The decision from the real voters won't be handed down until Super Bowl

Denver (12-3) is on a 10-game winning streak

Manning has come to Denver and changed

#### **NFL NOTES**

Bengals have nothing at stake in final game

CINCINNATI (AP) — With their playoff seeding locked in place, the Bengals have the option of taking it easy with some of their players in the final regular-season game. They've done it before, and it hasn't turned

The Bengals (9-6) haven't won a playoff game since 1990, going 0-3 in the postseason under coach Marvin Lewis. He wouldn't talk in any detail Monday about his plans for their concluding game against Baltimore at Paul Brown Stadium, other than to say he's learned from those playoff losses.

In 2009, Cincinnati had clinched the AFC North title before the final game on the road against the Jets. He rested starters during a 37-0 loss to New York. One week later, the Jets came to Cincinnati and won 24-14. The starters were rested, but their momentum

"How'd that work out for us?" Lewis said on Monday. "I don't really have any beat-up guys. So, the only thing that is at stake is you go out and play to win the game every time we go. That's important." A 13-10 victory in Pittsburgh on Sunday

clinched the final AFC wild-card spot. Baltimore (10-5) won the AFC North later in the day by beating the Giants. The Bengals are locked in as the sixth seed, so they'll be on the road for every game in the playoffs. Their destination will be decided by

how the final weekend plays out. The Patriots currently are the No. 3 seed. which would put the Bengals in line for a firstround game at New England. If the Ravens beat the Bengals on Sunday and New England loses at home to Miami, Baltimore would move into the third seed and host Cincinnati in

the first round. There's also a chance the Bengals could open at Houston — where they lost 31-10 in a first-round game last season — or at Denver. The Broncos beat the Bengals 31-23 at Paul Brown Stadium on Nov. 4.

There are so many possibilities that the Bengals aren't paying much attention. Lewis is trying to get them focused on something else this week: evening up things with the rival that made them look bad at the start of the season. The Bengals opened in Baltimore on Monday night and lost 44-13, one of the worst seasonopening drubbings in franchise history. "We didn't kick the season off very good, and

now we get to finish it at home," Lewis said. "We don't know who we will play (in the playoffs) or where. We just have to take it on ourselves. More in focus, though, is the Baltimore Ravens. They are a good team that just won our division and a team that beat the snot out of us in the first game." The Bengals finish at home against the Ravens for the second straight season. Last

vear. Baltimore came to town and clinched its

first division title since 2006 with a 24-16 vic-

tory. The Bengals got a wild card when the

Jets and Broncos also lost their final games.

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Bowling Green (8-4) vs. San Jose State (10-2), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Belk Bowl At Charlotte, N.C.

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At Shreveport, La. Louisiana-Monroe (8-4) vs. Ohio (8-4), 2 p.m. Russell Athletic Bowl

At Orlando, Fla. Virginia Tech (6-6) vs. Rutgers (9-3), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Meineke Car Care Bowl

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Minnesota (6-6) vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29 Armed Forces Bowl At Fort Worth, Texas Rice (6-6) vs. Air Force (6-6), 11:45 a.m.

Fight Hunger Bowl At San Francisco Arizona State (7-5) vs. Navy (8-4), 4 p.m (ESPN2)

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Pinstripe Bowl At New York Syracuse (7-5) vs. West Virginia (7-5), 3:15

At San Antonio Texas (8-4) vs. Orgeon State (9-3), 6:45 p.m. **Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl** 

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At Nashville, Tenn.

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Purdue (6-6) vs. Oklahoma State (7-5), Noon (ESPNU) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.

At Dallas

Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Northwestern (9-3), Noon (ESPN2) Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla.

Georgia (11-2) vs. Nebraska (10-3), 1 p.m. (ABC) Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla.

South Carolina (10-2) vs. Michigan (8-4), 1 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.

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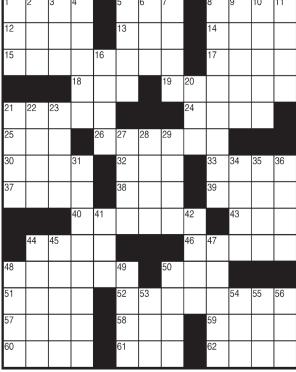
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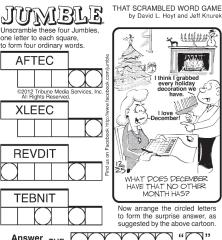
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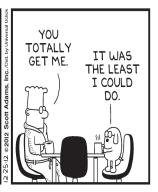
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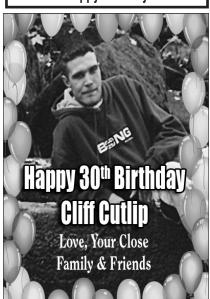
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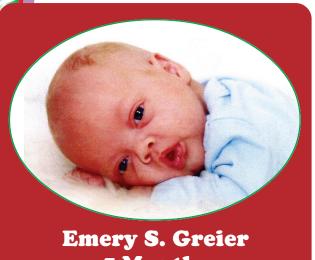
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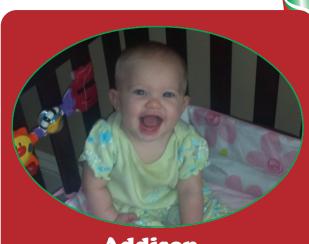
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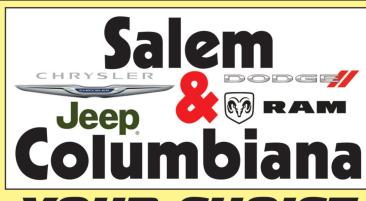
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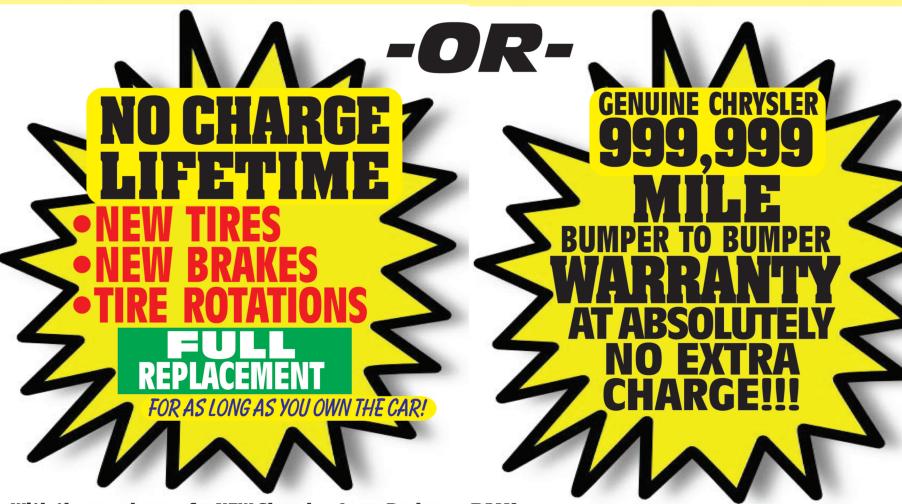
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