

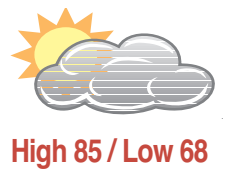
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Salem crossings closed Sept. 2

SALEM —Motorists are reminded that all the railroad crossings in Salem will be closed Sept. 2 for most of the day due to a rail replacement project.

If they normally cross the tracks to get to work, school or home, they should plan on an alternate route, according to city Service/Safety Director Ken Kenst, who received notification about the planned closings last Thursday.

Also, the South Lincoln Avenue and Pershing Street crossings will be closed nearly two weeks from Sept. 2 to 15 while the work is being done by Norfolk Southern.

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E-POLL

Monday's Question

Will you be attending the Canfield Fair?

29%71%

YesNo

Today's question

Road salt costs have about tripled. Think there's a little gouging going on?

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Officials face sticker shock on salt

By **KATIE WHITE** and **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writers

LISBON —Communities in Columbiana County are taking some time to decide if they want to pay a higher cost for road salt this winter, with the latest cost nearly triple what they paid last year.

The City of Columbiana, and Fairfield and Perry townships have all expressed concern over the \$102.70 per ton price provided by Central Salt LLC, and so far Perry Township is the only community on record rejecting that cost, opting to go else-

where for the material.

Perry trustees made the decision on Monday, with Fiscal Officer Susan Johnston saying it was too much for their budget.

Trustee Chairman Cliff Mix said they were looking at several other options and with 100 tons already on hand the township should be in good shape for a couple snowfalls.

Meanwhile, Fairfield Township trustees, while not pleased with the price, decided on Thursday it would contract with ODOT for the material, although for a reduced tonnage than previous years.

Communities throughout the state are provided the opportunity each year to enter a 12-month contract with ODOT for salt it purchases from companies at a lower cost due to buying in bulk. Prices are set on a bidding basis, with the lowest bid from the salt supplier typically accepted, and that cost is then picked up by the contracting community.

The state contract requires a minimum order based on the amount of stockpile capacity each community has available. The minimum is 90 percent of the total storage and maximum is 110 percent, according to a

sample agreement provided on the ODOT web site.

The salt is provided by the supplier, with ODOT's only involvement being the generally reduced cost through the contract.

Fairfield Township purchased 200 tons last week instead of the roughly 300 tons it typically uses because of the higher cost. Last year the township used 335 tons.

Two of the biggest salt companies, Cargill and Morton, did not bid on Columbiana County's salt for winter use.

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Canfield Fair kicks off Wednesday

By **KEVIN HOWELL**
Staff Writer

CANFIELD— The 168th Canfield Fair kicks off Wednesday, with opening activities set for Thursday.

The fair, which runs through Labor Day, opens on Wednesday with grandstand entertainment including a free cheerleading demonstration from local high schools at 11 a.m. and Lucas Oil Monster Truck Nationals at 7:30 p.m., including a meet and greet with drivers at 6 p.m.

Opening ceremonies on Thursday include the ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. and Junior Fair Youth Day Program featuring the coronation of the 4-H king and queen and the junior fair Most Outstanding Youth award. There is also a free school band concert featuring marching bands from local high schools at 11 a.m. and bike night at 3 p.m., both at the grandstand.

Friday's activities include the World's Largest Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. at the grandstand, as well as the Arts and Crafts one-day special Canfield Fair "Stick 'Em Up" Contest at 1:15 p.m. in the Hay and Grain Building and Senior Day Seminars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 44.

On Saturday grandstand entertainment will include the Canfield Fair Championship Truck and Tractor Pull at 7 p.m., plus the Draft Pony Pig Iron Derby from 8 to 11 a.m. and Harness Racing with pari-mutuel betting at 11 a.m.

Reba McEntire returns to the fair with opening act The Willis Clan at 8 p.m. at the grandstand, while Justin Moore with special guest Randy Houser performs at 8 p.m. Monday at the grandstand. Other Monday grandstand events include the Open Draft Horse Pig Iron Derby from 8 to 11 a.m. and Harness Racing with pari-mutuel betting at noon. Monday will also feature a Rooster Crowing Contest at 9:30 a.m. in the South Ring and the 4-H Saddle Horse Show at 9 a.m. in the North Ring.

Daily 4-H and open judging for animals is available morning to night at both ends of the fairgrounds. For the full judging schedule visit CanfieldFair.com. There are also daily free exhibits including giant pumpkins, antique and modern farm equipment and machinery, handmade garments and crafts, fruit and vegetables, live entertainment and displays from local 4-H groups, school districts and granges.

See **FAIR**, 5A

Perry to net \$41K in LGF

By **LARRY SHIELDS**
Staff Writer

PERRY TWP. — Fiscal Officer Susan Johnston told trustees at Monday's meeting the township will receive \$41,155 in Local Government Fund money in 2015 and trustees passed a resolution certifying street lighting fees assessed to residents that will be forwarded to the county auditor.

Also, leaf pickup bags will be available at the Home Depot Store in Salem on Saturday, Oct. 4 only. The program is sponsored by the Carroll Columbiana-Harrison Solid Waste District and residents will be allowed upwards of 15 free leaf bags, with the proper ID.

Bags will be distributed to residents of Perry Township and the cities of Salem and Columbiana.

Leftover bags will be brought to the Perry Township north and south fire stations for residents needing additional bags.

The township tire drive will be held in October, but no date has been set. The drive is for passenger car tires only.

In other business, Trustee Don Kendrick said nine building permits were issued in August bringing the yearly total to 42.

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Rockin' for last Lisbon concert

Right, Lillian Tenzek of Lisbon, 4, dances to the rock sounds of Randy Strader's Tribute band as they wrap up the Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce's summer concert series at the gazebo Saturday. Above, Jack Strader, 10, joins his grandfather, father and uncle for a couple of songs in their set at the concert Jack, performing Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild," has been playing guitar with the band since he was about 4 years old. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)



Barborak backs enterprise zone for Columbiana

By **KATIE WHITE**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — State Rep. Nick Barborak is supporting the city's effort to establish an enterprise zone for economic development purposes.

Earlier this month Barborak notified the city he wrote a letter to David Goodman, director of the Ohio Development Services Agency (ODSA), encouraging their support for the zone, which, if created, would offer tax incentives to non-retail businesses looking to locate to Columbiana or to existing busi-

nesses looking to expand.

The exemptions are only on new property and business taxes created by the project and are tied directly to the job creation that would result. Businesses located in a zone must apply for the benefits through the city, and the city is not obligated to enter into any agreements with a business simply because they are located in a zone.

City Council began discussing an enterprise zone in May, with City Manager Lance Willard saying it would be a good economic develop-

ment tool.

Council later approved creating the zone, which will encompass the entire Columbiana County portion of the city, and it will be established if it receives approval from the ODSA.

Columbiana County Commissioners also signed off on the zone in late July, also a requirement before a zone can be established.

In his letter to Goodman, Barborak said the city has the potential for attracting new business and an enterprise zone would help move that along.

"Numerous businesses have already voiced their support for the creation of the enterprise zone and have begun to make preliminary plans for creating new jobs and facilities in the city," he wrote. "As our state continues to climb out of the recession, it is imperative that the state supports Ohio businesses and job creation. The creation of the enterprise zone in Columbiana will do just that."

The ODSA has 60 days from the

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Good morning Jim Miller. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 80. Friday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Labor Day...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy. Numerous showers and thunderstorms...Mainly after midnight. Lows in the upper 60s. Wednesday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Friday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Friday night...Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday...Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s.

Extended Forecast

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85/68	80/58	75/55	80/65

National forecast

Forecast highs for Tuesday, Aug. 26

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Shows Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice

Today's Forecast

Forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 26

City/Region High | Low temps

TOLEDO • 89° 70°	CLEVELAND • 86° 70°
MANSFIELD • 87° 64°	YOUNGSTOWN • 88° 61°
DAYTON • 87° 66°	COLUMBUS • 89° 67°
CINCINNATI • 92° 69°	PORTSMOUTH • 88° 63°

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Renewed calls for early-warning system after California quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the coming years, Californians could have valuable seconds of warning before earthquakes such as this week’s wine country temblor reach them, allowing trains to slow down or stop, power plants and factories to shut off valves, and schoolchildren to dive under desks to avoid falling objects.

Earthquake early warning systems that provide such notice are in place in Mexico and Japan. But California has lagged behind those countries, and is still trying to identify funding sources for the roughly \$80 million needed to implement an early-warning system in the state.

Sunday’s rolling 6.0 shake near Napa has led to renewed calls for its quick deployment before another, possibly more destructive temblor strikes. Researchers are testing a system that could provide tens of seconds of warning, but it is not available for public use.

“(Mexico and Japan) acted after large tragic earthquakes that claimed thousands of

lives,” Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Los Angeles, said. “I hope we don’t wait for a tragedy of that scale to finally act here in California.”

Richard Allen, director of the University of California, Berkeley, Seismological Lab, said his lab received a 10-second advance notice estimating a 5.7-magnitude quake and warning of light shaking before the seismic waves from Sunday’s quake arrived there. Allen is among the researchers testing the earthquake warning system envisioned as the basis for the state’s system.

Berkeley is about 40 miles from the quake’s epicenter and did not experience any damage during the quake, but in a more violent temblor, 10 seconds could have made a big difference, he said.

“A few seconds means that you can move to your safe zone, that you can get under that sturdy table; that way you are not going to be injured by falling fireplaces and ceiling lights. We see a large number of injuries resulting from these kinds of incidents.”

‘Breaking Bad’ and Bryan Cranston win Emmy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — “Modern Family” won a record-tying fifth best comedy series Emmy Award and a dominant “Breaking Bad” captured the top drama award and a trio of acting honors in Monday’s ceremony, which took a somber turn as Robin Williams was remembered with restraint and grace by his longtime friend, Billy Crystal.

“He made us laugh. Hard. Every time you saw him,” Crystal said of Williams at the conclusion of a tribute to industry members who died last year. “Robin Williams, what a concept.”

Bryan Cranston was honored as best actor in a drama for “Breaking Bad,” proving that “True Detective” nominee Matthew McConaughey’s movie-star appeal couldn’t conquer all.

“I have gratitude for everything that has happened,” Cranston said. His victory ties him with four-time best drama actor champ Dennis Franz. Cranston’s co-stars Aaron Paula and Anna Gunn were honored in categories for best drama supporting acting.

“Thank you for this wonderful farewell to our show,” said “Breaking Bad” creator Vince Gilligan said of the series about a teacher-turned-drug kingpin that ended with a bang.

“The Good Wife” star Julianna Margulies won the Emmy for best lead actress in a drama series. “What a wonderful time for women on television,” Margulies said.

McConaughey was the object of too-hand-some jokes by presenter Jimmy Kimmel and adoration by winner Gail Mancuso, honored as best director for an episode of “Modern Family.”

“If you don’t mind, Matthew McConaughey, I’m gonna make eye contact with you right now,” she said from the stage, making good by holding the actor’s gaze for much of her speech.

The ceremony honoring the best of TV wasn’t shy about playing the movie-star card. “Six minutes to Woody Harrelson” flashed on screen during Colin Bucksey’s acceptance speech for best miniseries direction for “Fargo.”

Harrelson and his “True Detective” co-star were given time to banter before announcing that Benedict Cumberbatch of “Sherlock: His Last Vow” was the winner of the best miniseries actor award.

“So you won Oscar, (People magazine’s)

Sexiest Man Alive and now you want an Emmy, too. Isn’t that a little bit greedy?” Harrelson teased his fellow nominee.

“Fargo” was named best miniseries, and the award for best miniseries actress went to Jessica Lange of “American Horror Story: Coven.”

Buffering the miniseries awards was a parody routine about top nominees by “Weird Al” Yankovic. Musical numbers usually look out of place at the Emmys, and this one was no different. Other scripted banter fell flat, although host Seth Meyers kept soldiering on.

CBS’ “The Big Bang Theory” star Jim Parsons was crowned as best comedy series actor, giving him his fourth Emmy and putting him in league with all-time sitcom winners Kelsey Grammer and Michael J. Fox.

ABC’s “Modern Family,” which tied “Frasier” as the all-time sitcom champ with five statuettes, also captured a best comedy supporting actor trophy for Ty Burrell. Allison Janney was honored as best supporting comedy actress for CBS’ “Mom,” adding to the trophy she’d already picked up as guest actress on “Masters of Sex.”

Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who received her third consecutive best comedy actress Emmy for the political comedy “Veep,” drew big laughs as she stopped to exchange faux heated kisses with Cranston, who earlier was her co-presenter and who appeared with her on “Seinfeld.”

Meyers kicked off the ceremony by tweaking his home network, NBC, and other broadcasters for being eclipsed in the awards by cable series and online newcomers like “Orange Is the New Black.”

Noting that the Emmys moved to Monday night to avoid a conflict with Sunday’s MTV Video Music Awards, he said that MTV doesn’t really specialize in videos anymore.

“That’s like network TV holding an awards show and giving all the trophies to cable and Netflix. That would be crazy,” Meyers joked.

The ceremony’s traditional “in memoriam” tribute to industry members who have died in the past year flashed images of stars including James Garner, Ruby Dee, Sid Caesar, Carmen Zapata and Elaine Stritch as singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles sang “Smile.” It concluded with the tribute to Williams.

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BINGO

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6	24	35	80
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BINGO

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Mushroom program

Walter Sturgeon, acclaimed mushroom expert, explains the different types of mushroom and where mushrooms can be found to Ethan and Caleb Hall, left, and Silas Tritico and Sadie Tritico. Sturgeon returned to Scenic Vista Park Sunday afternoon with his program on various types of mushrooms native to he area. (Submitted photo)

DEATHS

Barbara Lou Headland

SALEM— Barbara Lou Headland, 77, of Salem died at 1:45 a.m. on Aug. 24, 2014 at Essex III. She was born May 2, 1937 in Leetonia, daughter of the late Perry and Naoma (Beall) Grady.

Barbara was a graduate of Leetonia High School and attended Malone College for two years. Before her retirement, she was manager of medical offices in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California for 31 years. Barb also assisted her husband Mark in over 50 years of ministry. She was lead soloist in most churches and sang in two church women’s quartets. She also served as Youth Sunday School Teacher and Senior Girls Awana Leader all while working full time.

She was a member of the Salem First Friends Church. Her husband of 58 years, the Rev. Mark Headland, whom she married June 2, 1956, survives her along with a son, Phil (Cathy) Headland of Lititz, Pa.; daughters Deborah Youngman of Eagleville, Pa., and Diana (David) Kind of Phoenixville, Pa.; sisters Helen Hartman of Salem, Verona Lippiatt of Salem, Marlene Grady of Salem, Ann Oliver of Wooster and Irene Herman of Salem; and grandchildren Brockton and Brian Youngman and Dr. Branden Youngman, Brianna Markgraf, Heather and Jensen Kind, and Phillip and Nicholas Headland.

Services will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Pete Fowler officiating. Calling hours will be held 3 to 5 p.m. at the funeral home prior to the service.

Her obituary may be viewed and condolences sent online at www.starkmemorial.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Shirley A. Downey

EAST PALESTINE— Shirley A. Downey, 76, 533 E. Main St., died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital Medical Center, where she had been a patient.

She was born March 13, 1938 in New Brighton, Pa., a daughter of the late Dorothy J. Kely, and had resided in East Palestine for most of her life, coming from Cannelton, Pa..

She had been employed with the former Kenmar Division of Ethan Allen, and later with Cantar/Polyair for 12 years, retiring in 2006.

She was a member of the Cannelton Baptist Church. She is survived by five sons, Richard and James Downey, both of East Palestine, William Downey of Louisiana, Mark Downey of New Waterford and David Downey of Columbiana. She also leaves a sister, Karen Garasic of Columbiana, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Oliver-Linsley Funeral Home, with Pastor Joanne Dota of Hospice of the Valley officiating. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery, Rogers. Friends will be received for two hours prior to the service.

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Cynthia L. Chestnut

COLUMBIANA — Cynthia L. Chestnut, 50, of Columbiana, died at her home early Monday. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, Salem.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

LISBON — In Columbiana County Municipal Court on Monday Brock R. Ward, 30, Park Boulevard East, East Liverpool, was credited with five days served and sentenced to 95 additional days for theft and criminal trespassing. Ward took five money bags containing about \$200 from at about 2:15 a.m. July 31 at the Salem Elk’s Lodge.

Stephen W. Bell Jr., 28, East Third Street, Salem, was credited with five days served and sentenced to 60 days in jail for criminal damaging for breaking a window at an East Third Street home on Dec. 13 and then fleeing.

Brad E. Schaeffer, 44, Carrollton, was fined \$150 for speeding.

Donald G. Bouscher, 70, Staunton Avenue, East Liverpool, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speed.

John J. Pederzoli, 32, Cleveland, was fined \$150 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Nicholas R. Hull, 23, Commerce Street, Wellsville, was fined \$130 for driving under suspension and a seat belt violation.

Ann Lynn Bobalik, 49, Brandon Drive, Wellsville, was fined \$130 for a stop sign violation and driving under suspension.

Nyle A. Toussaint, 21, South Mahoning Avenue, Alliance, was fined \$100 for driving under suspension.

Kenneth W. McQuistoian, 22, Middleton Road, Columbiana, was fined \$100 for no license amended from driving under suspension.

Lester D. Lovett Jr., 21, South Street, East Palestine, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for six months for drug abuse for marijuana on Jan. 23.

Bobbie L. Lester Jr., 47, Ohio Avenue, FRA, was fined \$100 for driving under FRA suspension.

Eugene J. Blanchard, 43, Canton, was fined \$100 for an equipment violation amended from speeding.

Carol S. Shultz, 56, Hanover Road, Salineville, was fined \$100 for driving under suspension.

Ernest W. Sallade Jr., 39, Jackson Street, Minerva, was fined \$80 for driving under suspension and a seat belt violation. A no license citation was dismissed.

Richard L. Randolph Jr., 30, Lisbon Street, East Liverpool, was fined \$75 for no motorcycle endorsement.

Scott A. Bailey, 44, Short Street, Salem, was fined \$75 for reckless operation.

Roderick A. Neill, 41, West Pennsylvania Avenue, Sebring, was fined \$65 for speeding and child restraint.

A speeding citation was dismissed against Mark A. Walker, 45, Akron.

An Aug. 28 pretrial was set for Michael A. Grzymala, 40, Magavern Road, Salineville, charged with domestic violence for allegedly threatening to hit his parents and then threatening to ram the patrol vehicle of the deputy when he arrived on Saturday.

A Sept. 2 pretrial was set for Joseph B. Ray, 49, Alamosa, Col., cited with theft for allegedly pumping \$58 at Circle K, East State Street, Salem, without having any cash to pay for it.

A Sept. 2 pretrial was set for Scott D. Wallen, 55, Mill Street, Salineville, charged with domestic violence for allegedly trying to stab his girlfriend’s son, Cody Jones, with a screw driver on Friday.

A Sept. 16 pretrial was set for Mashella L. Richards, 44, Green Lane, East Liverpool, cited with criminal damaging for allegedly damaging the camper of Robert Thouvenin in The Threshing Floor Campground on Mattix Road, Lisbon, on May 26.

A Sept. 29 pretrial was set for Stephanie J. Molter, 34, Eighth Street, Wellsville, cited with possession of a drug abuse instrument for needles and a crack pipe.

An Oct. 2 pretrial was set for Cheryl L. German, 26, Franklin Avenue, Salem, charged with assault for allegedly striking Ellan Walp across the face on Saturday.

An Oct. 6 pretrial was set for Brandi L. Cope, 21, West Lincoln Way, Lisbon, cited with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for allegedly yelling and screaming outside a home on West Lincoln Way and then pulling away from police when she refused to calm down.

An Oct. 7 pretrial was set for Tracey L. Gilmore, 49, East Washington Street, Lisbon, cited with OVI first offense.

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SHERIFF’S OFFICE

— Lori Houyouse, Stump Road, Minerva, reported at 4:05 p.m. Saturday she had walked into her living room, turned the ceiling fan on and heard a loud bang outside. As she opened the front door, the window in the storm door shattered. Deputies could not find a reason for the window to have shattered.

— Marjyo Dye, Buck Road, Beloit, reported at 2:20 p.m. Friday she received a call from someone identifying themselves as being from Microsoft and offering to help her with repairs to her computer for a nominal fee of \$140. The initial call happened on Wednesday and then she spoke to them again on Thursday, at which point they linked with her computer for a support session. A large amount was taken from her account through Paypal.

— Amanda Bellville, Quay Road, Negley, reported at 11:45 p.m. Friday she heard noises and believed there was a prowler at her window. Deputies searched and found a large toad had fallen into her downstairs window from about three feet above. Deputies released the toad into the wild.

— Scherry Smith, Calcutta Smithferry Road, East Liverpool, reported vandalism to a vehicle at Beaver Local High School at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. She was inside the building when she heard a car alarm going off. She found someone threw a brick through the passenger window of her vehicle. Her wallet with her checkbook, driver’s license and savings account card was stolen.

— Julie Burt, Fairfield School Road, Columbiana, reported at 6:43 p.m. Sunday Tadley Burt picked up the children on Friday and was supposed to return them by 6 p.m. Sunday, but had not. Deputies explained the matter is a civil issue and must be handled by the court.

— Herb Lockhart Jr., May Street, East Liverpool, reported at 3:05 p.m. Sunday a storage unit at Liberty Storage was broken into sometime overnight. Someone took numerous tools, two torpedo heaters, chains and strobe lights.

— Francis Hazel, Main Street, Kensington, reported at 9:01 p.m. Sunday someone stole a bottle containing six percojets.

— Dan Baker, U.S. Route 30, Lisbon, reported at 7:05 p.m. Sunday someone left water bottles on his property with red liquid inside. Deputies found the bottles and determined someone had placed the bottles in Baker’s field and had been shooting at them. However, no one was found to be shooting at that time.

— Joann Cope, Metz Road, New Waterford, reported at 5:20 p.m. Sunday her husband was brush hogging their property when he saw three ATVs on their property. She followed them to an address in the 46000 block of Metz Road and was going to tell them to stay off their property, when a man came down the driveway making obscene gestures and told her to get off his property. She left after telling him this is his warning and next time she plans to file charges.

— Jay and Carol Laughlin, Thomas Road, Lisbon, reported at 5:03 p.m. Sunday a child was swimming in the pool when they heard a ricochet off the roof of the house, which then struck the detached garage. Deputies were asked to alert the shooters to fire in a safe direction. Deputies found Matthew and Mitchell Soules on Saltwell Road, who had been shooting. They were informed about what happened and they agreed not to shoot in that area again.

— Cristi Corak, Wells Hollow, Wellsville, reported at 2:33 p.m. Sunday she and the neighbor have been having a problem. Corak said she has cut both sides of the driveway to her property for 20 years, but on Sunday the neighbor, Ada Allison chased her up her driveway. Allison claimed Corak is making a mess of their property and she did not want her there. Deputies spoke to both women, who agreed to stay away from each other.

— Gary Esposito, Port Orange, Fla., reported at 10:28 p.m. Sunday he was concerned about David Bloor of Salineville. Deputies called the number provided and received a return call from Bloor, who claimed there was misunderstanding about a text message Bloor had sent Esposito — “If I don’t get to see you again, goodbye.” Bloor told deputies he only meant he was not going to be able to go to Florida to see Esposito for awhile.

— A domestic dispute was reported and Tim Adams, U.S. Route 30, Minerva, told deputies at 8:24 p.m. Sunday he was angry at his son for taking his mother’s cell phone and using it. The son told deputies he used the phone, but gave it right back. The mother said she also does not want the son using her phone.

— Reva Hostetter, Richardson Avenue, Negley, reported at 5:57 p.m. Thursday her landlord has been going into her home when she is not there. She believes the landlord may have taken the air conditioner from her window and her microwave. On Friday, Hostetter reported she believes the neighbor may be telling her landlord when she leaves and the landlord was in her house again. The air conditioner was returned. Deputies called the landlord and warned her to stay out of the rental house.

— Kelly Ketchum, McGeehan Street, Lisbon, reported a possible prowler at a neighboring home on Steubenville Pike at 9:56 p.m. Sunday. Deputies did not find the prowler.

— Michael Grzymala, 39, McGavern Road, Salineville, was charged with domestic violence after he threatened to hit his parents while he had been drinking. When his mother told him she was calling the sheriff, Grzymala reportedly became upset, threw an ashtray and went outside. Deputies found him in his car and he claimed he is dying from sclerosis of the liver. He also told deputies he was not going to jail, adding he would die there.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

New Cases

Deric L. Kirbaugh, East Liverpool, and Candace J. Kirbaugh, Union City, Pa., dissolution sought.

Elizabeth Devan, East Palestine, vs. Nicholas Devan, Mabank, Texas, divorce sought.

Jack Kevin Hile, Salem, and Jamie Hile, Salem, dissolution sought. American Capital Group LLC vs. Robert and Nancy Callahan, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Washington Street, Washingtonville.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Brian and Cynthia Clark, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Brandon Drive, Wellsville.

Docket Entries

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Jason Pahanish, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff’s sale.

U.S. Bank Trust vs. Edward T. Holbrook, et al., case dismissed.

Marriage Licenses

Sean Christopher Watkins, 37, East Liverpool, warehouse worker, and Janet S. Stoddard, 50, East Liverpool, office manager/phlebotomist.

Justin R. Jones, 28, Homeworth, laborer, and Heather R. Kurena, 31, Homeworth, social worker.

Christopher J. Askew, 35, Boardman, self employed, and Elizabeth M. Wilson, 31, Lisbon, director of operations.

Christopher J. Eastmond, 35, East Liverpool, operator, and Jaquelyn D. Allison, 32, East Liverpool, homemaker.

Robert D. Brooks, 44, Salem, physical therapist, and Heather N. Flinn-Bello, 30, Salem, physical therapy assistant.

Curtis L. Gardner Jr., 35, East Liverpool, carpet installer, and Elaine M. Gualtier, 37, East Liverpool, occupational therapy assistant.

Ryan Mathew Powell, 30, New Waterford, laborer, and Ashley Nicole Clow, 27, New Waterford, STNA.

Treatment granted for theft conviction

LISBON — Jossalyn J. Shaw, 27, Bently Avenue, Newell, W.Va., was granted intervention in lieu of conviction for a theft conviction in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court. She was placed on a five-year treatment plant. Shaw stole \$4,211 from the Shore Tavern and Grille, while she was employed as a server between July 1, 2012 and Feb. 8, 2013. Shaw reportedly voided certain food items during the period and took money for the voided items keeping it for herself.

Brice A. Clark, 21, 18th Street, Wellsville, pleaded guilty to possession of drugs for cocaine he had on Feb. 27, 2006. He faces up 12

PATROL

— George A. Ritter, 56, Beloit, was eastbound on state Route 14 in Salem at 7:35 a.m. Aug. 19 and Chase Clayton, 18, Maple Street, Washingtonville, was eastbound attempting to make a south turn into a private drive and struck Ritter, who was then taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with serious injuries. Clayton was cited for right of way turning left.

months in prison, a five-year license suspension and a \$2,500 fine. Sentencing is set for Oct. 17.

Sidni R. Livolsi, 25, Danburg Avenue, Wellsville, was sentenced to three years probation with the first six months to be served at the Eastern Ohio Correction Center. Livolsi had pleaded guilty to possession of drugs.

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POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— A woman reported at 8:47 a.m. Sunday being threatened by a man at 4 a.m. that morning while at a friend’s house in the 100 block of East Fourth Street.

— Police responded to the 2000 block of monroe Street at 12:48 p.m. Sunday where a resident reported a group of juveniles at approximately 2:30 a.m. that morning had been outside shouting obscenities and writing obscenities on the sidewalk. A father of one of the juveniles said that his son had had friend’s over that night and that he had left early for work and didn’t know they’d been outside. The juveniles cleaned the sidewalk off.

— Police responded to a domestic dispute in the 400 block of Fair Avenue at 12:54 p.m. Sunday and found a verbal argument between a man and woman regarding personal items.

— An East Fourth Street woman reported at 3:56 p.m. Sunday that a man had been calling her and leaving threatening messages. She said that she didn’t know the man, but that her friend had called him using her phone.

— Police responded to a domestic dispute in the 600 block of Sugar Tree Alley at 7:05 p.m. Sunday, but the people had left prior to officers’ arrival.

— Police responded to the 2300 block of East State Street for a domestic dispute at 7:12 p.m. Sunday and found a man and woman in a parking lot who said they had had a verbal dispute regarding living arrangements.

— Police responded to an East Fifth Street home at 7:58 p.m. Sunday where a resident reported someone had left several pieces of property sitting in his yard. The property owner was contacted and said he would pick them up from the station.

— Police responded to a Walnut Street home at 8:06 p.m. Sunday where the resident reported someone had broken out a window with a rock.

— Officers responded to a 911 hang-up at a South Lincoln Avenue home at 12:21 a.m. Monday where the Columbiana County Sheriff’s Office also reported multiple 911 hang-ups. Officers were unable to contact anyone at the home, and a neighbor said they had a party outdoors but left.

— Police responded to an unknown dispute at an Aetna Street home at 1:45 a.m. Monday and spoke to a man who spoke very little English. The man said everything was okay, but refused to allow officers to enter. They left since nothing appeared out of the ordinary.

COLUMBIANA

— William Syoc, Railroad Street, reported at 1:52 a.m. Sunday two kids were running from Railroad to Pittsburgh streets toward the school. Police checked the area but did not see the kids.

— Police recovered pills belonging to someone else during a traffic stop on state Route 14 at Timberline Drive. The driver was warned and the pills were confiscated to be returned to their owner.

— A man reported at 3 a.m. Sunday a man was slumped over the steering wheel of a vehicle on South Main Street across from Ryan’s News. Police found Craig Wilfong, who was extremely tired after working shifts. He was told to leave his car parked on the street overnight and go to his apartment nearby.

— Police arrested a 17-year-old Canfield boy for curfew violation and underage consumption following a traffic stop on state Route 164 at 2:22 a.m. Sunday. A 16-year-old male passenger, also of Canfield, was arrested for curfew violation, alcohol possession and tobacco possession.

— A woman reported at 10:25 a.m. Sunday two dogs were running around and she was concerned for the safety of the children in the area, although the dogs did not appear to be aggressive. Police checked but did not find the dogs. At 10:56 a.m. the woman reported the dogs may be at a home in the 300 block of Union Street and requested the owner be warned for dogs running at large. Police went to the home but no one was there.

— At 11:18 a.m. Sunday a woman reported she was jogging on Manor Drive and a dog ran out and jumped on her. Police attempted to contact the homeowner but were not successful.

— A woman reported at 3 p.m. Sunday there was a dog in a truck in the parking lot at Oakmont Plaza and it appeared to be extremely hot, although the windows were cracked a little. The owners were located and they said the dog was OK and that they had been checking on him.

— A woman reported at 7:12 p.m. Sunday someone was racing four-wheelers around the woods on Harmony Village property. Police checked the area but did not see anyone on four-wheelers.

— A woman reported at 10 p.m. Sunday someone driving a green Ford pickup eastbound on state Route 14 went left of center several times. Police checked the area but did not see the vehicle.

— Dawn Klein, Columbiana-Lisbon Road, reported at 10:39 p.m. Sunday someone suspicious knocked on her door. Police checked but found no one on the property or the nearby park.

— A Quincy Avenue woman reported at 10:26 p.m. Saturday teenagers were playing football in the street and making too much noise. Police warned the group for noise.

— Howard Cope, Firestone Avenue, reported at 9:55 a.m. Saturday a neighbor damaged his yard by driving into it while backing out of their driveway.

BIRTHS

Salem Regional Medical Center
A daughter, Kaylee Nicole Baddeley, born to Brent Lee Baddeley Jr. and Nicole Lee Martin of Washingtonville on Aug. 19 at the Salem Regional Medical Center.

Kaylee weighed 8 pounds, 3.8 ounces. She joins a brother, Kaden Brown, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Tammy Wetherington of Columbia, Tenn., and Robert Reed of Lavern, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Brent and Sue Baddeley of Salem.

Great-grandparents are Tom and Caroline McGuire of Lisbon.

A son, Case Coleman Koons, born to Harold and Jennifer Koons of Salem on Aug. 13 at the Salem Regional Medical Center.

Case weighed 8 pounds, 6.3 ounces. He joins siblings Davin, Callie and Colton.

Maternal grandparents are Chuck and Angie Graham of Atwater. Paternal grandparents are Debbie Lake of Hanoverton and the late Harold Koons.

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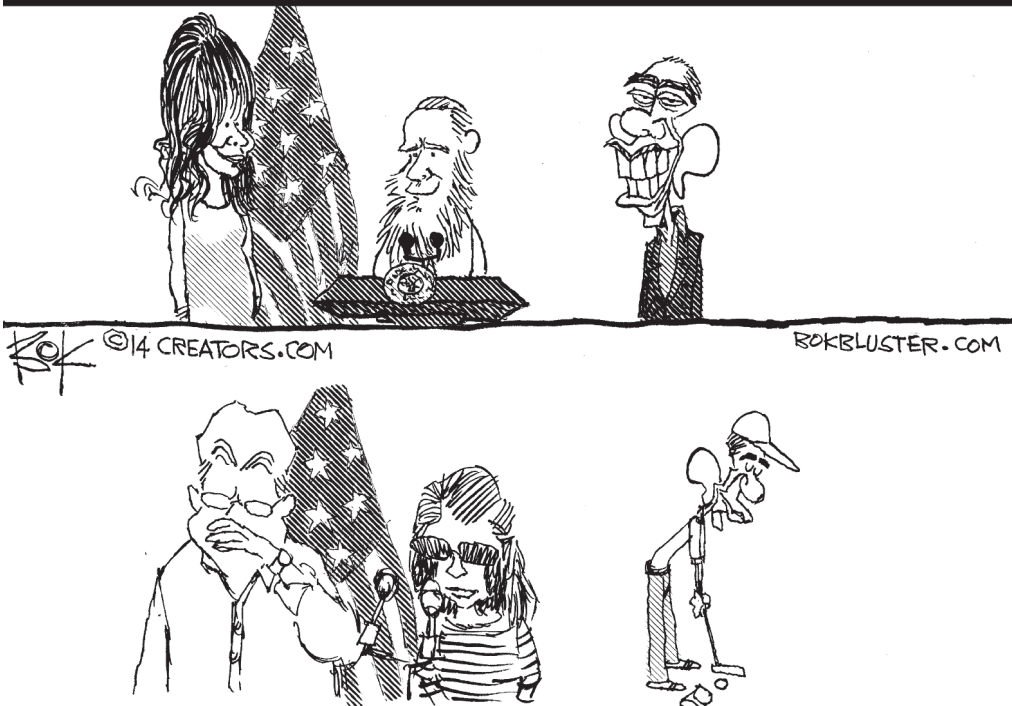
Keeping Americans out of terrorist ranks

Americans have gone abroad on their own to fight for many causes during our nation's history. Daring American airmen joined the Lafayette Escadrille to fight Germans before the United States entered World War I. Long before Pearl Harbor, others battled the Japanese as members of the "Flying Tigers." None of them used knives to cut off the heads of noncombatants, however. The murder this week of an American reporter captured by Islamic State terrorists in Syria has focused new attention on "foreign fighters" in such groups. James Foley's brutal execution was videotaped and distributed worldwide by the terrorists. The man shown using a knife to decapitate Foley is believed to be a British citizen. Officials in that country have mounted a campaign to identify British residents who may sympathize with Islamic terrorists, in an effort to keep them from going abroad to join the groups. Other countries, including France, are taking similar action. What about the United States? It is known some Americans have joined terrorist groups and even become leaders in them. Yet U.S. officials from President Barack Obama on down have said little about efforts to keep that from happening. No one getting on an airplane to leave the United States proclaims he is off to become a murderous jihadist. Identifying and stopping such potential recruits is difficult. Still, U.S. officials should be doing all in their power to do that, even as they work to prevent domestic terrorism.

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THE BERGDAHLS AND THE FOLEYS



After Ferguson's fires, vote next time

Televised scenes of fires and looters ravaging storefront buildings in Ferguson, Missouri brought flashbacks in my memory to other urban riots a half-century ago -- and to lessons that Ferguson officials failed to learn. Among them: Never underestimate the power of police brutality to enflame black communities.

To be sure, I am not saying that all police misconduct claims are legitimate. But all should be treated with respect. That's the first step in meeting the larger challenge of fostering trust and cooperation between police and the communities they patrol.

It was coincidentally 50 years ago that a riot erupted in Harlem after a white police officer fatally shot a 15-year-old black youth in front of his friends and other witnesses. The Harlem Riot, as it became known, turned out to be the first in a five year-long wave that marked the late 1960s as an era of "long hot summers" in dozens of cities across America.

President Lyndon B. Johnson named a special commission headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner that found almost all of the disturbances to be triggered by outrage over shootings or "a reservoir of underlying grievances" of which "police practices" topped the list.

Released in 1968 before the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., sparked more eruptions, the Kerner report memorably declared our nation to be "moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal."

Although President Johnson largely ignored his own report after its release, the civil rights and "war on poverty" measures he passed opened opportunities in ways that helped close political, economic and social gaps. Widespread changes helped the black middle class to double in size by the mid-1980s and eventually pave the way to the nation's first biracial president.

Local governments and police departments got smarter, too. Racial and ethnic diversity expanded in police ranks and community policing strategies stressed good neighborhood relations as an effective crime-fighting and community-building effort.

But not everybody got the news. You could see that gap in the contrast between events in Ferguson, where a police officer fatally shot unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown, to nearby St. Louis, where police later fatally shot 25-year-old Kajieme Powell, who was

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wielding a knife at police. Coming 10 days into the stormy protests over Brown's death, the St. Louis case similarly attracted international attention but notably less public outrage. A cell phone video that St. Louis police released the next day made a big difference -- and a great argument for more police dashboard and body video cameras. But the candor and transparency with which the city's police chief Sam Dotson responded probably was more important.

About 90 minutes after the incident, Dotson was on the scene to offer a detailed explanation and take reporters' questions. That's less than the several hours for which Brown's body was left in the street, according to news reports. Throughout the first two weeks after Brown's death, Ferguson Police Chief Thomas Jackson was about as forthcoming with useful information as North Korea's Kim Jong Un.

Worse, when the town greeted peaceful protestors with full riot gear and armored military vehicles, even prominent conservatives were divided over whether that was too much.

But we still see the Kerner report's "two nations" in national opinion polls. Since the Brown shooting, a new New York Times/CBS News nationwide poll finds blacks and whites to be as divided over the police conduct issue as they famously were over the O.J. Simpson case -- which itself opened up a big divide over how much African-Americans trust the criminal justice system.

For example, while 45 percent of blacks said they have experienced racial discrimination by the police at some point in their lives, almost no whites said they had. And when asked about whether police forces should reflect the racial makeup of the communities they serve, nearly six in 10 blacks said yes while whites are about evenly divided.

In Ferguson, which is two-thirds black, the police force and city government are close to all-white. Black participation in local elections has been much lower than white participation. Perhaps now that will change. Nothing gets the attention of politicians like a big turnout.

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OTHER VOICES

The Lima News, Aug. 16

Life brings with it a roller-coaster ride of emotions. It is expected there are times when we will be happy or sad, angry or giddy, worried or carefree.

There will even be times we feel down. Imagine being unable to shake that feeling of despair and hopelessness.

For someone suffering from depression -- and one in every six people will at some point -- that veil of darkness can last days or weeks. It can be so consuming as to affect daily activities such as work or school.

Every 13 minutes, it results in someone dying from suicide.

It's unfortunate it often takes the death of a high-profile celebrity such as Robin Williams to open the channels of communication about depression. Unfortunate not only because the world has lost a true

comedic treasure, but also because greater awareness and open discussion of depression is paramount to preventing such tragedies in the future....

Depression is a real and serious health concern. In addition to compounding existing health issues, such as chronic pain, it can lead to fatigue, insomnia, persistent headaches or digestive problems and excessive sleep.

There is hope, though. Almost 80 percent of those who seek treatment for depression get better through a variety of treatments ranging from exercise to medication.

The key is being able to keep it in the forefront and talk about it without shame, prejudice or judgment.

That discussion has started. Let's keep it open.

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In defense of the defenders in American courts



GEORGE WILL

What is called "the" 1964 Civil Rights Act is justly celebrated for outlawing racial and other discrimination in employment, "public accommodations" and elsewhere. But that year's second civil rights act, the Criminal Justice Act, which is 50 years old this month, is, some say, largely a failure because of unanticipated changes in the legal and social context. Is it? In 1961, Clarence Gideon allegedly broke into a Florida pool hall and its vending machines. Gideon, who was indigent, requested a defense attorney, was refused and was convicted. In 1963, a unanimous Supreme Court overturned his conviction, holding that the Constitution's Sixth Amendment ("In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to have the assistance of counsel for his defense") entitles indigent defendants facing serious criminal charges to a government-provided defense attorney. Congress responded by providing for "representation of defendants ... who are financially unable to obtain an adequate de-

fense." Last year, David E. Patton, executive director of Federal Defenders of New York, published "Federal Public Defense in an Age of Inquisition" (Yale Law Journal), saying: "Would an indigent federal defendant prefer to be prosecuted in the system as it existed in 1963 with an ill-equipped, unpaid lawyer (or none at all), or would he prefer today's system? Although the answer surely depends on many factors, I conclude that in far too many scenarios, the rational defendant would choose 1963." Which is dismaying, if true. Is it? Patton says that federal criminal law has expanded recklessly and become too punitive. Prosecutors use severity (especially mandatory minimum sentences), high rates of pretrial detention (doubled since 1963), and long detention (the length has quintupled since 1963) to produce excessive plea bargaining. This limits defense lawyers' abilities to test evidence and challenge allegations before a neutral arbiter -- a judge or jury. The adversarial process, the foundation of our criminal justice system, has become an inquisitorial process that fails to produce fair trials. Or even trials. "In 1963, nearly 15 percent of all federal defendants went to trial; in 2010, the figure was 2.7 percent." All this, exacerbated by funding disparities between prosecutors and publicly provided defense lawyers, is one reason why America has the world's highest incarceration rate.

"In most cases," Patton says, myriad factors push defendants toward "folding without a fight." Well. Where you stand depends on where you sit, and it disparages neither Patton's arguments nor the earnestness with which he advances them to note that he sits at the defense table. J. Harvie Wilkinson III sits on a bench -- the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. His essay "In Defense of American Criminal Justice" (Vanderbilt Law Review) rebuts what he considers an unjust "din of diatribe" against the way American criminal justice makes necessarily flawed but necessary trade-offs in the allocation of scarce resources in support of competing values. The system endeavors to keep America both safe and free by doing as much as is reasonable -- insisting on perfection being unreasonable -- to minimize both convictions of the innocent and exonerations of the guilty. The bedrock safeguard is the beyond-a-reasonable-doubt standard for conviction, which together with the principle of jury unanimity deters prosecutors from bringing weak cases. Plea bargaining is surrounded by constitutional protections against unreasonable searches and coercive interrogations, which help justify the presumption of validity about judgments made through trials. The Supreme Court has said that plea bargain-

ing, which conserves judicial resources and involves forthright admissions of guilt, is "highly desirable." And Wilkinson asks: Who would want to force all criminal defendants to go to trial? Wilkinson stoutly defends Patton's colleagues by rejecting, with evidence from studies, "the ubiquitous ineffective-assistance-of-counsel claim." Several studies indicate that the talents of the defendants' lawyers, relative to those of the prosecutors, have "little bearing" on cases' outcomes. And "at least one study suggests that public defenders are just as competent and effective as prosecutors." As for Congress' alleged excessive expansion of criminal law, Wilkinson says this is partly "a response to the increasing sophistication of criminal activity," such as cyber-crime. Furthermore, the criminal codes are "democratic products" reflecting "deep-seated popular norms and communal judgments of desert and retribution." Patton, and too few political leaders such as Sens. Pat Leahy and Rand Paul, is leading a reassessment of the criminal justice system 50 years after a landmark advance. Wilkinson warns that flaws demonstrate not that the system is all wrong but that Immanuel Kant was right -- no straight thing can be made from the crooked timber of humanity. George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.



Debra McCoy of Leetonia, left, and her daughter Amanda announce the opening of McCoy's MiMi's Boutique of Fashion LLC, 238 Main St. (Submitted photo)

MiMi's Boutique opens in Leetonia

LEETONIA— MiMi's Boutique of Fashion LLC, 238 Main St., opened for business on Saturday. Owned and operated by Debra McCoy of Leetonia, the boutique carries economically priced, trendy junior, misses and plus clothing ranging in size from 1 to 6X; lingerie; accessories such as jewelry, purses and scarves; and a variety of Beaver Creek candles and soaps.

A 46-year resident of Leetonia, Debra ("MiMi" to her granddaughter) saw her community as the perfect place to locate her shop. After retiring from the 9 to 5 office world her new endeavor is a labor of love providing an opportunity for her to work with her daughter and granddaughter.

MiMi's Boutique of Fashion will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and by appointment only Sunday. The boutique will accept Visa and Master Cards.

POLICE REPORTS

LISBON

— Paula Pointer called at 6:16 p.m. Friday in regard to a possible drunk driver in a blue Lincoln near the Circle K store on North Market Street. Police spoke to the driver, who said she was having problems with her sugar and had to stop at the Circle K to get something to eat. Police saw no signs of impairment and told the driver to rest for a while before resuming her journey.

—Police were called to a home on Cross Street at 8:55 p.m. Sunday, where an unidentified female said her boyfriend, Allan Garrete, was beating on her back door. He left before police arrived. She intended to contact the landlord about the damaged door frame.

— A loud music complaint was received in the 400 block of West Washington Street at 10 p.m. Sunday. Police could hear music coming from an open window but it was not so loud that the resident could be cited. The resident agreed to turn down the radio volume anyway.

— Shawn Locklin reported seeking two motorcyclists driving recklessly near the Valley View store on North Market Street at 11:51 p.m. Thursday. Police checked the area but did not come across the motorcyclists.

— Jeff Durham, East Washington Street, reported Thursday he believes his girlfriend stole his medication, and he is afraid she will take them with alcohol. Police found his girlfriend walking on East Lincoln Way and she denied taking his medication or any drugs. She continued heading west, saying her intention was to walk to Minerva.

— Police were called to the community pool at 7:30 p.m. Aug 15 in regard to a group of suspicious people sitting in a black car. The officer found them playing games on their cellphones while watching the driver's child play in the Play Town playground.

— Police were called to a home on West Chestnut Street at 5 a.m. Friday until an ambulance arrived to transport the woman who lived there to a local hospital.

— A caller said some men in a newer Chrysler were smoking marijuana at the BP station at 6:08 a.m. Friday. The vehicle was gone by the time police arrived.

— Police were called to the Cherished Children's Day Care Center at 9:20 p.m. Friday in regard to a bat inside the building with children present. An officer arrived and helped remove the bat.

— Brandi Cope was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after police responded to a domestic dispute between her and her mother, Candi Kibler, on West Lincoln Way at 8:44 p.m. Friday. Cope was trying to remove her clothing from the residence but she claimed her mother was taking what belonged to her. Cope was advised this was a civil matter and they could not tell what belonged to who. This upset Cope, who continued to yell and scream, despite repeated warnings to quit. Finally, police told Cope she was being arrested for disorderly conduct but she reportedly threw herself on the ground and continued to try and pull away from the officer after being handcuffed.

— Police were called to a North Beaver Street residence at 10:20 p.m. Friday, where Christie Schnader reported she had kicked Tim Wamsley out of the apartment but he returned and tried to get inside. She said Scott Rudder then pushed Wamsley, who fell over a bicycle, striking his head. Wamsley was gone by the time police arrived but he was found in the Chase Bank parking lot and refused treatment for a cut on his forehead. At noon the next day, Wamsley called to say Rudder tried to force his way in to his North Beaver Street residence and was making threats. Police located Rudder and told him not to return to the residence or he would be arrested.

— Sean Hause, South Lincoln Avenue, and Sean Hause, Maple Street, reported Saturday that Glen Liebert threatened them and their mother by saying he was going to burn down their mother's and Kevin's houses and and kill their dog.

— Police were called to the Lisbon Cemetery at 6:12 a.m. Sunday, where they found an intoxicated man at his brother's grave. The man said he took some pills but he had no idea what they were or how many. An ambulance crew was called to transport him to a local hospital.

— Police were called to West Chesnut Street at 12:22 a.m. Sunday, where Ronald Cochran and Vicki Dennison said they had been arguing and nothing more.

— Police were called to Greentree Place at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in regard to a resident who was having issues, but officers determined the person was only visiting there from Leetonia and he was no longer there.

Sloppy joes offered at Thursday Banquet

SALEM — The menu for the Banquet on Thursday will be sloppy joes, cheesy potatoes, peas and carrots, cole slaw, fresh veggies and fruit and cobbler.

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Fairfield Township Trustee Barry Miner, a former ODOT supervisor, said it was the first time in 32 years that they didn't bid.

Morton did provide a bid for the summer salt contract, however, and that price was \$54 per ton, which Columbiana took advantage of, to the tune of 200 tons, but more is needed.

The city purchases about 600 tons each year for the winter, and City Manager Lance Willard said they would likely be ordering that amount this year as well.

"We are going to tell ODOT that this is cost-prohibitive ... it is a definite concern. We can't lower our bid amount because we need 600 tons," he said.

Last year the city paid roughly \$37 per ton for winter salt. "A lot of counties can't get salt right now. They are hurting too," Willard said.

Columbiana Finance Director Mike Harold explained the city can't purchase the full amount during the summer because there isn't enough storage space.

The city places orders as needed during the winter months. Harold speculated the high prices could be due to the shortage that took place earlier this year when more snow fell than anticipated and suppliers were called on to provide large quantities on short notice, resulting in high prices due to demand.

Willard notified ODOT on Friday they wished to have the material rebid.

Fairfield Township Road Supervisor Mel Miller said some municipalities are looking at other options and that he would contact ODOT to share their concerns.

Some of those options, according to Trustee Chairman Bob Hum, are a liquid solution used by the Ohio Turnpike, or a calcium-chloride blend.

A call to ODOT's District 11 office in New Philadelphia was referred to the ODOT press secretary in Columbus, Steve Faulkner, who said he has been fielding similar calls from all over the state.

He said the costs are likely higher because of the harsh winter last year that resulted in a salt shortage in February.

"Mother Nature wiped out salt supplies ... now demand is outpacing the supply," he said.

Throughout the state winter salt prices submitted to ODOT vary from \$51 to \$87 per ton. Sixty-three of the 88 counties have already contracted with the department for the winter, while 10 counties received no bids at all, he said.

Fifteen counties received bids of more than \$100 per ton, including Columbiana County, which he said received the lowest bid of those counties.

The department is now faced with the decision to rebid the material, but that could result in even higher costs, he said.

"We kind of roll the dice when that happens. We are going to work with communities and find solutions. We are going to do everything we can for our local communities," he said.

ZONE FROM 1A

time of commissioner approval to act on the zone.

Duane Reichard of Reichard Industries and Bob Bertelson of A Plus Powder Coaters of Columbiana have both approached council voicing their support for the zone, which would benefit their businesses that are both planning to expand.

Willard said on Friday he has not heard back from the OSDA yet, although the agency has until around September to respond.

In other city matters, council has decided to move forward with saving money on refinancing bonds taken out for sewer service to the undeveloped property near the Firestone Farms housing development.

The city took out the roughly \$7 million bonds in 2005, has paid \$400,000 a year the last few years and still owes \$3.6 million. The bonds mature in 2025 and refinancing will save \$178,000 for the duration of the bond term, according to Mike Burns, director of Robert W. Baird and Co.

Burns recently told Council that of the 16 different banks he solicited, six were interested in refinancing the bonds and one bank has given a "solid commitment," that is only verbal at this point.

"They see no financial risk to the city. In all, I think it is very successful pricing," he added.

A final commitment should be in hand next week, he said.

Council approved the refinancing by emergency legislation during the latest meeting.

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FAIR FROM 1A

Parking is free and guided senior citizen shuttles will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Cost of admission if \$8 for adults 13 and over. Reduced admission is available Wednesday, Thursday (youth day: children under 12 free and youth 13-17 \$3) and Friday (senior day: 62 and over \$6). Children 6 and under receive free admission daily. Rides cost \$15 Wednesday and Thursday, and \$20 Friday through Labor Day.

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Leetonia Library plans Ice Cream Party

LEETONIA— The Leetonia Community Public Library is hosting a Grandparent's Day Celebration and Ice Cream Party from noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 6. featuring story time, crafts, ice cream and other activities. Register by calling 330-427-6635.

Story times resumes at Leetonia Library

LEETONIA— Leetonia Community Public Library's pre-school story time resumes on Sept. 9. It will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The library also hosts multiple book discussion groups. The AM Bookends group meets at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 to discuss "Rainwater" by Sandra Brown; the Classics group will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 to discuss a banned classic, reader's choice; and the Nonfiction Book Group will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 to talk about the Sacco and Hedges book entitled "Days of Destruction, Days of Revolt" about areas exploited for the sake of profit, the advancement of technology and progress.

EP council plans special meeting

EAST PALESTINE — Village Council will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the purpose of interviewing fire chief candidates.

EP Alumni to hold annual rose sale

EAST PALESTINE—The East Palestine Alumni Scholarship Association announces the start of their 21st Annual Rose Sale. Delivery day is Sept. 26. The roses sell for \$12 per dozen and are personally delivered by association members and volunteers. Orders can be placed by contacting an association member or sending order information to Barb Kliner, 116 Claybrook Drive, East Palestine Ohio 44413 or calling 330-426-4860. Include any special delivery information with the order along with a check to EP Alumni Association. This project helps fund scholarships for East Palestine High School graduates.

Forums to discuss shipments to landfill

LISBON— All Columbiana County residents and elected officials are invited to attend an informational forum to be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the West Point Church of the Nazarene. The forums purpose is to discuss topics of possible safety concerns as a result of radioactive materials that will be accepted at the proposed Municipal Solid Waste Landfill that will be located in Madison Township. Discussed safety concerns will then be presented at future procedural meetings regarding the PTI application for the Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

Spaghetti dinner set at Negley Masons

NEGLEY— Negley Masonic Lodge will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the lodge, 50873 Richardson Ave. (state Route 154). Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. The dinner is all-you-can-eat and take-out orders will be available.

Sandy and Beaver Canal Assoc. to meet

EAST LIVERPOOL— Sandy and Beaver Canal Association will present old Sandy and Beaver Canal Slides at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson House. Everyone is welcome.

Community Hospice needs volunteers

SALEM— Community Hospice, a non-profit agency, is now in Salem and Columbiana County and is in need of volunteers. Volunteers provide a wide variety of support to patients and their families. They can choose to work directly with patients, helping in administrative offices, quilting, delivering supplies, reading and many other opportunities.

For information call 800-947-7284.

Show of Bands set in Canfield tonight

CANFIELD— Canfield High School will host its 40th Annual Show of Bands at 7 p.m. tonight at the Canfield High School Stadium. This year's show will feature a special appearance by the Youngstown State University Marching Band. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased at the stadium.

Butler trustees to meet Sept. 2

BUTLER TWP. — The Butler Township trustees will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 2, due to the holiday. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the administration room at the township hall on Slater Road.

Swiss steak dinner set in Winona

WINONA— The United Soccer Association will host a benefit Swiss steak dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Winona Friends Church on Whinnery Road to help with its scholarship fund. The dinner will consist of Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, desserts and coffee, tea or water. The cost of the meal will be \$10 per person and \$6 for children 3 to 10.

Blood drives planned at Salem hospital

SALEM— The Salem Regional Medical Center is co-sponsoring two upcoming American Red Cross blood drives. Residents can make a difference by providing a life-saving donation at one of the following drives: 1 to 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave. (for an appointment call 800-RED-CROSS); and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Salem Regional Medical Center's Second Floor Classrooms, 1995 E. State St. (for an appointment call 330-337-2895).

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Mimicking airlines, hotels get fee-happy with surcharges

NEW YORK (AP) — May travelers are seeing a quickly growing list of hotel surcharges, even for items they never use.

Guaranteeing two queen beds or one king bed will cost you, as well checking in early or checking out late. Don't need the in-room safe? You're likely still paying. And the over-priced can of soda may be the least of your issues with the hotel minibar.

Vacationers are finding it harder to anticipate the true cost of their stay, especially because many of these charges vary from hotel to hotel, even within the same chain.

Hard to swallow? Burger King may move to Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Burger King customers are finding it hard to swallow that the home of the Whopper could move to Canada. Investors seemed to welcome the announcement by Burger King late Sunday that it was in talks to buy Canadian coffee-and-doughnut chain Tim Hortons and create the world's third-largest fast-food restaurant company.

But customers were already voicing their discontent with the 60-year-old hamburger chain because of its plans to relocate its corporate headquarters from Miami to Canada in a deal that could lower its taxes.

Whisky's worries mirror economic fears in Scotland

ISLAY, Scotland (AP) — It's said that Scotch tastes of the place where it is made, so Reavey's Bruichladdich Black Art single malt would offer a touch of barley, a splash of the sea, and a whiff of salt from the island of Islay, 140 miles west of Glasgow.

That taste takes time — a long time — to produce, with top-rated Scotch aged for decades. And it means distilleries need to have long-term plans for investments and financing — all of which could be thrown into turmoil in a single day, Sept. 18, when Scotland votes on whether to leave Britain.

Whisky makers and other businesses are worried about the risks involved in finding themselves in a new country with, among other things, a different currency.

Amazon to buy video game streaming platform Twitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon is buying video game streaming platform Twitch Interactive for \$970 million in cash as it seeks to expand its presence in gaming.

As video gaming grows into an online spectator sport, gameplay video feeds are becoming increasingly lucrative. Twitch had 55 million unique visitors in July, most of whom

went to the Twitch.tv website to watch other people play games — competitions interspersed with advertising.

The deal is the latest example of Amazon expanding into new commercial arenas. It introduced its own smartphone, the Fire, this month. Earlier this summer, it added same-day delivery, a set-top video streaming device to its list of services for members of Prime, its \$99 annual loyalty program.

Sales of new homes fall in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer Americans bought new homes in July, evidence that the housing sector is struggling to gain traction more than five years into the economic recovery. The Commerce Department said Monday that new-home sales fell 2.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 412,000. The report also revised up the June sales rate to 422,000 from 406,000. Inventory of new homes on the market rose to six months, a level last reached in October 2011. The median price of a new home last month was \$269,800, up 2.9 percent over the past 12 months. But the steady rebound in construction coming out of the Great Recession has stalled.

Talk of ECB action grows as European economy fades

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Worries about the economy are rippling through Europe. Downbeat data have pushed the European Central Bank closer to more drastic action to keep the hesitant recovery from stalling completely. Meanwhile, open feuding in the French government about how to break out of economic stagnation saw President Francois Hollande dissolve the cabinet and order Prime Minister Manuel Valls to form a new team.

Cops called after fliers fight over seat recline

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline passengers have come to expect a tiny escape from the confined space of today's packed planes: the ability to recline their seat a few inches. When one passenger was denied that bit of personal space Sunday, it led to a heated argument and the unscheduled landing of their plane, just halfway to its destination.

The fight started on a United Airlines flight because one passenger was using the Knee Defender, a \$21.95 gadget that attaches to a passenger's tray table and prevents the person in front of them from reclining.

The dispute on United Flight 1462 from Newark, New Jersey to Denver escalated to the point where the airline decided to divert to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, according to Transportation Security Administration spokesman Ross Feinstein.

Napa: Quake cleanup shouldn't deter tourists

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — The earthquake that jarred California's wine capital caused \$1 billion in damage, Napa County officials estimated Monday as business owners mopped up high-end vintages that spilled from barrels and bottles and swept away broken glass in the rush to get the tourist hotspot back in shape for the summer's final holiday weekend.

With the dust still settling from Sunday's magnitude-6.0 temblor centered near the city of Napa, government and tourism officials assessing its economic and structural impact encouraged visitors to keep flocking to the charming towns, tasting rooms, restaurants and spas that drive the Napa Valley economy.

While cleanup will take time and broken water mains remained a problem, they said, the worst damage and disruption was confined to the city's downtown, where a post office, library and a 141-room hotel were among 150 homes and buildings deemed unsafe to occupy.

The strongest earthquake to hit the San Francisco Bay Area in a quarter-century also caused several injuries, triggered fires that destroyed or damaged six mobile homes, and ruptured gas lines.

"Clearly, we are concerned that people are going to see that it was a catastrophe, and it certainly wasn't good, but it wasn't a catastrophe by any means," Clay Gregory, president of tourism organization Visit Napa Valley, said as workers at a shuttered downtown visitor's center updated lists of open wineries and surveyed hotels about cancellations. "The real story is that it has impacted a very small part of the valley."

In Napa Valley, two hotels and 12 wineries were still closed Monday, as well as many of the businesses downtown, they said.

Local officials have an early working estimate that Napa Valley suffered \$1 billion in property damage, but they hope the long-term economic impact of the quake to businesses will be modest, Napa County Supervisor Bill Dodd said. He said 80 percent of the valley's 500 or so wineries were unaffected.

If people "think Napa is devastated, it's anything but devastated. We're only 24 hours out from an earthquake, and we're on our way back," Dodd said.

CoreLogic Equest, which models economic losses from disasters, estimates that insured losses from the earthquake could range from \$500 million to \$1 billion. Vineyards have already started to harvest their grapes, crush

them and store the juice. If the earthquake had happened before the harvest, Equest notes, the losses would have been lower.

The wine business and associated tourist crowds represent a bulk of Napa County's economy. Visit Napa Valley estimates that 3 million tourists spend \$1.4 billion a year within the county. The Napa Valley Vintners trade association says the industry generates more than \$13 billion of economic activity each year, including 46,000 local jobs.

The Napa Valley Wine Train, which offers tourists a three-hour journey through 18 miles of wine country, canceled its service Monday but planned to resume trips Tuesday. Other tour operators said they were taking it one day at a time, readjusting tours as each winery decides when to reopen.

"We've definitely had to make some last-minute adjustments for this week as people are assessing damage," said Sherry Laseke, whose family owns Saint Helena Wine Tours, a boutique luxury tour operator. "Everybody is dealing with broken glass."

The 19th-century stone-and-masonry Victorian buildings that form the core of Napa's downtown, and are part of the town's attraction to tourists, were hit the hardest by Sunday's earthquake. That included the Andaz Hotel, which suffered water damage and was declared uninhabitable on Sunday because of falling roof debris.

Front desk host Omar Hurtado stood outside with a push broom Monday, holding the door for the newly hired cleanup crews that had replaced the guests evacuated after the earthquake. The hotel is hoping city inspectors will clear it to reopen by the end of the week, he said.

"This is the time of year when we are sold out every night practically," Hurtado said, noting that the August, September and October grape harvest represents the busiest time of year for both vintners and the visitors who come from all over the world to see them work.

Even with the earthquake making headlines and the hotel closed, people have been calling all day for reservations, he said.

"It looks like everybody is OK with what happened. They'll come back," Hurtado said.

Cynthia Kroll, an economist with the Association of Bay Area Governments who studied the economic impact of the Bay Area's last big earthquake 25 years ago, agreed. Napa might have some immediate harm, but "I certainly don't expect it to have any long-term effects on the area."

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AbbVie	55.87	+6.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		KraftGrp	58.09	+3.0
AberFiltc	43.55	-2.5	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		LKQ Corp	28.05	+3.0
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AlcatelLuc	3.33	+0.1	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		LloydBldg	5.21	+3.0
Alcoa	16.48	+0.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		Lorillard	60.41	-.01
Allergan	163.41	-2.15	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		Lowes	52.70	-.01
Allstate	61.29	+6.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17		LyonsBas	112.95	-.01
AllyFin	24.72	-.03	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
AlphaNRs	3.89	-.09	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
AlpAlerMLP	19.09	+1.1	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Altria	42.77	+1.8	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Amazon	334.02	+24.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Ambev	7.24	+0.1	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Amgen	2.39	+8.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Amgen	134.79	+1.97	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
AmicusTh	6.01	+1.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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AnalogyDev	51.33	-5.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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Annaly	11.81	+0.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ApollonInv	8.77	+0.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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ArenaPhm	4.18	+0.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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ArrayBio	3.98	+2.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ArrowRsh	14.34	+6.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Atmel	8.06	-0.5	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Automech	55.87	+6.33	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
AvantPhm	6.08	+2.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
B2Gold	2.39	+1.0	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
B&B	3.40	+3.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Baidu	216.80	+2.61	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BakHr	68.87	+7.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BCBilVarg	12.13	+2.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BCoBradP	16.82	+2.8	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BooSanAm	9.92	+1.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BioCr	16.29	+1.8	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BIPVx	27.40	-.30	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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BitautoH	91.06	+9.35	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BlackBerry	10.00	+0.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Blackstone	32.98	+3.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Boeing	128.33	+5.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BostonSci	12.46	+0.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BrMys	50.73	+5.5	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Broadcom	38.97	+2.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BrcdCom	10.08	+0.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BurgerKing	32.40	+5.29	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
BusiPhm	19.33	+0.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
C&C	79.21	+0.5	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ChobnNv	17.92	-.42	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CabotOG	34.93	+4.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CdnSolar	35.43	+0.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CapOne	82.06	+7.6	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CpsnTurb	1.27	+0.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Carnival	38.07	-1.1	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CaspioPh	2.58	+0.2	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Caterpillar	107.97	+6.8	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Celgene	93.40	+1.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Cemex	13.07	+1.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Cemig	31	+8.73	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CenterPt	24.79	+2.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CenturyLink	41.27	+4.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Cheniere	41.27	+1.74	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ChesEng	12.74	+7.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
China	3.22	0.05	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
China	27.50	+1.2	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ChinaGHS	43.14	+2.24	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
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CienaCorp	19.93	+0.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Cisco	24.07	+0.5	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Citigroup	51.63	+7.0	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CocaCola	15.94	+1.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CofCnfs	87.29	+1.2	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CincoFila	41.41	-.29	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CognizTc	54.63	+4.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Comcast	55.65	+4.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ConocoPhillipo	80.0	-.09	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
ConsoEng39	39.39	-.79	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Corning	20.63	+0.9	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CVI Horton	21.50	-.12	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CSVMWg	40.9	-.28	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CSVLNGV54.54	+1.01		DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CSVLNGV54.54	+1.01		DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CSVSHN	2.61	-.05	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
CumMed	46.3	-1.7	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DCI Inc	7.95	0.03	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DD Horton	21.50	-.12	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DDT Ind	28.37	0.04	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Deere	85.11	+3.3	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DeltaAir	40.52	+1.1	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Denbury	16.92	+1.4	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
Dnreond	1.34	+0.2	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DeutschBk	33.89	+6.0	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DigitalAlly	12.50	+4.56	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DirectTV	85.47	-.92	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DnGldBld	40.85	-2.18	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DnxBear	16.28	-.36	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				
DnxBear	14.60	-.20	DirGMBear121.86	-1.17				

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Venus and Jupiter Drama

Superstar players lovely Venus and powerful Jupiter take the mood-lit stage and fill it with fast, dramatic action and riveting dialogue. The conflict feels substantial, indeed, but as it is with most dramas, it's a bit trumped up. The Virgo sun will flicker the house lights periodically just to remind us that the problems on life's stage are crafty illusions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Avoid the cynics and the sort of people who can't or won't entertain illusions. They will only bring you down. Seek the supportive enthusiasts who dream.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Destiny will not encumber you with any kind of agenda today, so you are totally free to write the next chapter of your story. The only inevitable plot point is the one you decide is next.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You have a critic today, and if you think of this person as a cosmic gift instead of a bane, you will be able to turn this analyst's best insights into solid gold. Of course, picking out the best insights (and ignoring the rest) will be key.

CANCER (June 22-July 22).

We are all stardust -- and when you're with certain people, it feels as though the commonalities stop there. You'll have to reach to extend your compassion, but you'll feel good about yourself at the end of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

Mistakes will be made. Someone is trying -- maybe it's you -- and getting it wrong, learning, experimenting. Some of the greatest inventions yet have been mistakes. Without error there will be no victory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

There's a time to explore and a time to get down to business. Now, you need to do what you know and repeat the action until you get a desired result. This is what will bring you a profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

If only you could tell your loved one the complete truth, and yet you sense that this person is not quite ready for it. Test the waters with a softer, subtler message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

When you see something beautiful, you want to share! You need to share! Today brings the perfect people to share with: people who appreciate your sensibility and will get a lot out of your contribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Just when you think you're over seeking the approval of others, someone comes along to shake up your confidence and put your true grit to the test. Watch your self-talk, and you'll stay strong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Frustrations are everywhere if you are open to them. Try to build up your personal energy to the point where you don't worry too much about all of it. Otherwise, the world will be too stressful today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Like an actor learning their lines, it is necessary to first learn the cues that come before them so you can listen up and be ready when it's your turn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

The other person may be right. But only the most superior of beings can admit to this. If you decide that the other person is correct and you should fix your behavior, consider yourself the cream of the crop.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 26).

You don't allow yourself any slack, and because of this, you'll excel where the less disciplined fail. You'll come up with brilliant creative fixes at work. While you're brainstorming the next big thing, put some energy into your love life, too! Singles get proposed to. Singles and couples go on trips in October and November. Leo and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 14, 33, 29 and 43.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:

"Whenever you talk about Cancer, you mention domestic things, too, like cooking and decorating and entertaining at home. Well, I'm a Cancer, and I don't do any of those things. I'm a terrible cook who eats mostly frozen dinners. I can't decorate, and if I had to throw a party at my house, I'd probably be so sick with fear that I'd wind up in the hospital. Why am I so lame at the things my sign is supposed to be great at?"

Your adamant resistance to all things domestic may be a sign of hidden proficiency. If a matter has a lot of energy around it, it can be expressed in a variety of ways. Joy Behar, the famed comedian and talk-show host of "The View," once confessed that before she decided to pursue comedy she would get sick to her stomach every time she drove past a comedy venue. Part of her realized that she had a powerful talent, but in those early days, she wasn't yet ready to dive in and accept her hugely successful destiny. I challenge you to dip your toe into this area of life to see whether you have a talent you've been holding back.

Stainless scratches



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have SCRATCHES on my stainless-steel stovetop and refrigerator. Is there any way I can remove them? The scratches were made when I used a hard dish towel to clean instead of using a soft cloth. -- **Irene C., via email**

Well, sad to say there is no easy way to repair scratches on stainless steel, according to The Stainless Steel Information Center.

I'm curious: You said you used a "hard" dish towel? I really can't imagine that scratching stainless steel, unless you also were using some sort of abrasive cleaner.

You can use a multipurpose metal polish, which just might work if the scratches are very light. I use this on my stainless-steel stovetop and the refrigerator at our getaway place at the South Texas Coast. A professional may have to fix it if the scratches are really deep. -- **Heloise**

CALL BEFORE VACATION

Dear Heloise: Before leaving on a vacation out of the country, I asked my husband and daughter to call their credit-card companies to let them know the dates we would be gone. I always do this so the credit card is not declined.

Well, my husband forgot to call, and his card was declined. No big deal. He called and resolved the matter while having a good laugh with the representative. I remind my friends and relatives to make that call and avoid the potential embarrassment of a declined credit card. -- **Jessica W. in New York**

PEACE OF MIND

Dear Heloise: My mother has early-stage Alzheimer's disease. She refuses to wear a medical bracelet or necklace, and pulls them off. She is on a couple of medications, and it worried us that she would not have any identification or information if she wandered off or was in an accident.

We ordered some custom temporary tattoos. They are really cheap and stay on a long time. We put her name, our phone number and her medications on three lines. She wears it on her upper arm, and it doesn't bother her a bit. -- **Yvette, via email**

This is a brilliant hint that gives you peace of mind. This idea will help a lot of my readers! Thanks for taking the time to share. -- **Heloise**

CARE PACKAGE

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint for parents with children in college: When sending a care package, use packaged noodle soups to pad items. These noodle soups are lightweight, inexpensive and a college-student staple. If the noodles break during shipment, it's really not a big deal. -- **Joann F. in Texas**

This is a two-for hint, as you are sending food, too! -- **Heloise**

SAVE BATTERIES

Dear Heloise: To save battery life on the wireless mouse used with the computer, turn it off when not in use and flip it upside down. The next time you use it, you will be reminded to turn it back on first. -- **Jerry P. in Georgia**

Old engagement ring gets 2nd chance

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged several years ago, but the engagement didn't last. We broke up and I gave him back his ring. We remain close friends, however, and hang out at least once a week.

I have been dating another guy for a couple of years, and we're thinking about getting engaged. I am wondering if it would be improper to ask my ex if we could buy my old ring from him. It was -- and still is -- my "dream ring," and I know my ex has kept it in the glove box of his car ever since I gave it back to him.

I don't want to commit a faux pas, but it seems silly to buy another identical ring. What do you think? -- **HEADED DOWN THE AISLE**

DEAR HEADED DOWN THE AISLE: If you haven't discussed this with your current boyfriend, you should. It might bother him to see you wearing an engagement ring that was given to you by someone else. If he says it's OK, I can't see why you shouldn't ask your former fiancé if he'd be willing to part with it. Frankly, he might be glad to get the money.

DEAR ABBY: I have a love problem I could use your help with. I go to college, and I met an amazing girl, "Lorena," here. She's very religious, which I like about her. We have been talking, but I'm afraid to ask her out. I don't have the best morals, and I'm afraid I would corrupt her if we did go out. I don't want to make her into something she isn't.

Should I let her be who she is, or take the risk of dating her and hope she'll be happy? When I think about Lorena, I realize I'd do anything for her -- even change my life. Please tell me what to do. -- **WILD MAN IN KENT, OHIO**

DEAR WILD MAN: Feeling as you do about Lorena, I think you should take the risk and ask her out. Because you would do "anything" for her, make it your top priority not to push her into anything you know wouldn't be good for her. You wouldn't be the first "wild man" to meet someone who made him want to be a better man. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 50s. My sister, who is also in her 50s, lives with me and has for several years. Could you please settle a dispute we are having?

She says that mail is private and when I bring my mail in from the mailbox, I should leave hers in the box. I say it is just common courtesy to bring all of it in at once and place it in a predetermined spot for the recipient. I am not saying that mail is not private, because it is. And I would never dream of opening anyone's mail, but don't you have to look at the envelope to know which person it belongs to?

So what do you think? Should it be left in the box or should I bring it all in? -- **STUMPED SISTER IN HOUSTON**

DEAR SISTER: I think what you have been doing is both wise and prudent. Unless the mailbox has a lock on it, I would recommend bringing all the mail into the house as soon as possible after it's delivered to prevent theft. However, because your sister is sensitive about it and asked that you leave it in the box for her to retrieve, you should do as she has requested.

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TUESDAY												AUG. 26	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
(2) (KDKA)	News		CBS	Insider	NCIS ♠ '14'		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest		News	Late Sh.	
(3) (WKYC)	News	News	News	Ent	Food Fighters 'PG'		America's Got Talent (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				News	J. Fallon	
(4) (WTAE)	News	ABC	Inside	Ent	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ♠				20/20 ♠ 'PG' Ⓢ		News	Kimmel	
(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ♠				20/20 ♠ 'PG' Ⓢ		News	Kimmel	
(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	News	Big Bang	Big Bang	Fam. Guy Brooklyn	New Girl Mindy			News		Big Bang	Arsenio	
(9) (WTOV)	News 9	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		America's Got Talent (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				News	J. Fallon	
(11) (WPXI)	News	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Food Fighters 'PG'		America's Got Talent (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				News	J. Fallon	
(17) (WDLT)	Love	Praise	Supernat.	Potters	Trinity J. Meyer	Prince	S. Furtick		Praise the Lord (N) (Live) 'Y' Ⓢ				
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	NCIS ♠ '14'		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest		News	Late Sh.	
(21) (WFMY)	News	News	Inside	FamFeud	Food Fighters 'PG'		America's Got Talent (N) 'PG' Ⓢ				News	J. Fallon	
(22) (WCWB)	Mod Fam	Middle	Mod Fam	Middle	Bones ♠ '14' Ⓢ		Bones ♠ '14' Ⓢ		Law & Order: SVU		Commun	Commun	
(23) (WVPX)	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		The Listener (N) '14'		
(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	NCIS ♠ '14'		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest		First	Late Sh.	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ♠				20/20 ♠ 'PG' Ⓢ		News	Kimmel	
(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Mod Fam	Two Men	Bones ♠ '14' Ⓢ		Bones ♠ '14' Ⓢ		News	Sports	Mod Fam	Extra (N)	
(49) (WEAO)	Sesame	Burt Wolf	PBS NewsHour (N)	Concert Special			Concert Special				Newsline	Business	
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	Fam. Guy Brooklyn	New Girl Mindy			Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
(55) (WBNG)	Rules	Commun	Middle	Middle	iHeartradio		Supernatural ♠ '14'		Friends	Friends	Rules	Commun	
(67) (WOAC)	Health	History	Love	Franklin	TCT	Rhema	Benny	Robison	J Hagee	Y'r Bible	Wom	Rejoice	
(A&E)	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Brandi	Cement	Storage	Storage	
(AMC)	Movie: *** 'Air Force One' (1997) Harrison Ford. Ⓢ						4th and Loud (N) Ⓢ		4th and Loud Ⓢ		'Air Force One'		
(AP)	Finding Bigfoot		To Be Announced				Madagascar ♠ 'PG' Ⓢ				To Be Announced		
(BET)	106 & Park (N) 'PG' Ⓢ			CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story '14' Ⓢ					Apollo Live 'PG'		Apollo Live 'PG'		
(BRAV)	Below Deck '14'		Housewives/O.C.		Below Deck (N) '14'				The Singles Project		Below Deck '14'		
(CNBC)	Mad Money (N)		Restaurant Startup		Shark Tank ♠ 'PG'		Shark Tank ♠ 'PG'		Restaurant Startup		Shark Tank ♠ 'PG'		
(CNN)	The Situation Room		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		The Sixties		CNN Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper		
(CSPN)	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. ♠				Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches. ♠				Capitol Hill Hearings		Capitol Hill Hearings		
(DISC)	Yukon Men ♠ 'PG'		Yukon Men ♠ 'PG'		Last Frontier		Yukon Men (N) 'PG'		Ice Lake Rebel		Yukon Men ♠ 'PG'		
(DISN)	Girl	Girl	Austin	Dog	Jessie	Austin	Movie: *** 'Geek Charming' ♠ 'G'				Girl	Dog	
(E!) (E)	Sex-City	Sex-City	E! News (N) 'PG'		Fashion Police (N) '14'				Fashion Police '14'		Chelsea Lately '14'		
(ESPN)	U.S. Open Ten.		2014 U.S. Open Tennis First Round. (N) (Live)								SportsCenter (N)		
(ESPN2)	SportsCenter (N)		SEC Now (N) (Live)		City Slam (N)		Basket.	Basket.	Baseball Tonight (N)		Olberrmann (N) (Live)		
(FAM)	Pretty Little Liars ♠		Pretty Little Liars ♠		Pretty Little Liars ♠		Young	Mystery	Pretty Little Liars ♠		The 700 Club 'G'		
(FNC)	Special Report		Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor		
(FOOD)	Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped 'G'		Chopped (N) 'G'		Chopped Beat Play		
(FSOH)	Football	Dumbest	World Poker		Bull Riding		Sports Unlimited		Table Tennis		World Poker		
(GAC)	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Highway Cowboys		Highway Cowboys		
(HBO)	(:15) Movie: ★ 'Baggage Claim' ♠				The Leftovers 'MA'		Katt Williams		Hard Knocks		The Leftovers 'MA'		
(HGTV)	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or	Hunters	Hunters	Flip or Flip or		
(I)	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		The Listener (N) '14'		
(LIFE)	Asia	TBA	Dance Moms 'PG'		Dance Moms 'PG'		Dance Moms 'PG'		Asia	Asia	Asia	Asia	
(MAX)	(:15) Movie: *** 'Dawn of the Dead'				Movie: ★★ 'Red 2' (2013) Ⓢ				The Knick ♠ 'MA'		'Great Bikini'		
(MSNBC)	PoliticsNation (N)		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris		
(MTV)	2014 MTV VMAs		VMA	Ridic.	Finding Carter '14'		Finding Carter '14'		Finding Carter '14'		MTV Special 'PG'		
(NICK)	iCarly 'G' Sam &		Sam &	Sponge.	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	
(OVC)	Count to Christmas		Oil Cosmetics		Computer Shop 'G'		Tues. Beauty		The Joy of Christmas 'G'				
(SHOW)	(5:45) Movie: 'Lee Daniels' 'The Butler'				Masters of Sex 'MA'		Ray Donovan 'MA'		Masters of Sex 'MA'		Ray Donovan 'MA'		
(SYFY)	Face Off '14' Ⓢ		Face Off '14' Ⓢ		Face Off '14' Ⓢ		Face Off (N) '14'		Wizard Wars 'PG'		Face Off '14' Ⓢ		
(TBN)	Love	Praise	Supernat.	Potters	Trinity J. Meyer	Prince	S. Furtick		Praise the Lord (N) (Live) 'Y' Ⓢ				
(TCM)	Movie: *** 'More Than a Miracle'				Movie: 'Two Women' (1961)		(:45) Movie: ★★ 'The Key' (1958) Ⓢ						
(TLC)	Extreme	Extreme	18 Kids	18 Kids	18 Kids	18 Kids	19 Kids	19 Kids	19 Kids-Count		19 Kids-Count		
(TNN)	Cops	Jail 'PG	Cops '14'	Cops ♠	Cops '14'	Cops '14'	Cops ♠	Cops ♠	Cops '14'	Cops ♠	Cops ♠	Jail 'PG'	
(TNT)	Castle ♠ 'PG'		Castle ♠ 'PG'		Rizzoli & Isles 'PG'		Rizzoli & Isles '14'		(:01) Rizzoli & Isles		(:02) Rizzoli & Isles		
(TOON)	Teen	Steven	Gumball	Uncle	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleve	Cleve	American 'PG'		Fam. Guy Fam. Guy		
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods		Food	Food	Bizarre Foods		Mega RV Coun.		Food Paradise 'PG'		Food		
(TRUTV)	World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		truTV Top Funniest		Jokers	Jokers	Motor City Masters		(:01) Legends '14'		
(TVLAND)	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Candid Camera 'PG'		Cleve	King	King	King	Candid Camera 'PG'		
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Royal Pains (N) 'PG'		(:01) Covert Affairs		Mod Fam Mod Fam		
(WGN)	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Manhattan '14'		Rules	Rules	
(WTBS)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Mom '14'	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Sullivan	Big Bang	Conan '14' Ⓢ		

Discharge should be evaluated



Dr. Keith Roach

DEAR DR.

ROACH: I am a 78-year-old woman who would be embarrassed to go to a doctor with my complaint. I have been having a brown vaginal discharge for a couple of months. I did have a complete hysterectomy about 14 years ago, including some of the cervix because of pre-cancerous cells. I followed up for five years to make sure that all was well. There is no pain and no odor with this discharge. I tend to think it's just one more old-age occurrence, like thinning of the skin, wrinkles and other things that pop up in old age. The Internet seems to suggest that it is a natural thing in older women, probably caused by the drying up of the cervix. What do you think? -- **L.**

ANSWER: Some degree of vaginal discharge can be normal. The appearance of vaginal discharge is highly variable, so I can't really make a diagnosis based solely on your description. The three most common causes are yeast overgrowth, bacterial vaginosis and an infection called trichomonas, which is the only one of the three that is transmitted sexually. In older women, vaginal atrophy is common due to decreased estrogen production, and this can have an associated discharge.

However, any woman with a history of cancer or pre-cancer in the cervix should continue to follow with her gynecologist. There has been recent discussion about whether routine gynecologic exams are worthwhile: There are two sides to that debate, but NOT in a woman with a history of cancer.

TUE/26
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., activity center, Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road; speaker Terry Sullivan, United States Post Office inspector.

BELOIT
Open house for all sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students, 4-6 p.m., West Branch Middle School.

BOARDMAN
Salem-Lisbon La Leche League breastfeeding support group meeting, 10 a.m., St. Elizabeth's Boardman Health Center, 8401 Market St.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, meeting, 10 a.m., Upper Room; pizza provided.

DEERFIELD
Deerfield Historical Society's, picnic, 6 p.m., Everett House; bring a coverdish to share.

EAST PALESTINE
"Hoe Down at Music at the Meadows," 6:30 p.m., Meadows at Covington, 200 Covington Drive; 330-426-2922.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 5:15 p.m., Executive Committee; board meeting, 6 p.m.

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

SALEM
Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Trap shoot, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

Finance Committee of city council, meeting, 6 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding refinancing improvement bond to lower rate, also issue regarding Home Depot TIF and South Range school.

Alzheimer Network Family Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Education Building, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-788-9755.

Salem Public Library's adult book discussion meeting, 7-8 p.m., room 11, Memorial Building, 785 E. State St., "The Suspicions of Mr. Whicher: A Shocking Murder and the Undoing of a Great Victorian Detective."

WED/27
BOARDMAN
Singles group, 6 p.m., Royal Grill.

National Alliance on Mental Illness recovery support group meeting, 4:15-5:45 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center, Wing B boardroom, state Route 154.

EAST PALESTINE
Grace Lutheran Church, food pantry open from 9:30-11 a.m.

LISBON
Columbiana County Land Reutilization Corporation meeting, 9:30 a.m., commissioner's meeting room at the courthouse, 105 S. Market St.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Senior Citizens meeting, Memorial Building. Board meeting at 11a.m.; regular meeting at noon. Lunch will be served. Bingo will be played. All seniors welcome.

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Wednesday Night Bingo at the Saxon Club, 1980 state Route 9; Doors open 4:30 p.m., Early bird games, 6:30 p.m., Kitchen open serving hot dogs, coney dogs, sloppy joes, assorted desserts, free coffee; 234-564-5964.

Wing night, 5-7 p.m., Salem Eagles Club, 1884 N. Ellsworth Ave.

City Parks Commission meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

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.

Salem Hunting Club, .22 rifle bench rest shoot, 6 p.m.

Salem Historical Society, "History in the Round," 7 p.m., Shaffer Research Library, 239 S. Lundy Ave., "Identifying donated pictures of Salem."

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/28
BELOIT
West Branch school board, 7 p.m., high school library.

COLUMBIANA
Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Oasis Food Ministry, food distribution, 4-6 p.m., First Christian Church, 39 Cherry St.

DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9:30 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-537-3796.

EAST LIVERPOOL
National Alliance on Mental Illness Connection Recovery Support Group meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Carnegie Library, lower level, Fourth Street.

ELKTON
Public meeting regarding using Elkrun Township roadways to transport questionable content in the mud from the gas well drilling process, 6 p.m., West Point Nazarene Church.

GUILFORD LAKE
Guilford Lake Civic Association meeting, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall on Route 172; guest speaker is Julia Pisansky, development associate of Beatitude House.

HANOVERTON
Redeemed Recovery support group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hanoverton Christian Church, 10251 Plymouth St.; 330-223-1561.

LEETONIA
Leetonia Ruritans Pizza Challenge, 6 p.m. at the Leetonia School Campus cafeteria before the Leetonia/Lisbon football game. Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at the door. Several pizza vendors will have samples to taste and judge. Call Bob Campbell at 330-482-3182 for more information.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Chef's Table.

Columbiana County Archive and Research Center, quarterly meeting, 7 p.m., 129 S. Market St.

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

Radioactive Material Forum, 6 p.m., West Point Church of the Nazarene.

SALEM
Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

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 1962, lunch, 12:30 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Pistol league, 6 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

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

WEST POINT
Open, informational forum, 6 p.m., West Point Church of the Nazarene, 13334 West Point Road. Discussed will be possible safety concerns as a result of radioactive materials that will be accepted at the proposed Municipal Solid Waste Landfill located in Madison Township. Discussed safety concerns will then be presented at future procedural meetings regarding the PTI application for the Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

FRI/29
COLUMBIANA
Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

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

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

Youth marksmanship family fun shoot, 6:45 p.m., Salem Hunting Club.

SAT/30
COLUMBIANA
Log House Museum open 2-4 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

GUILFORD LAKE
Guilford Lake Civic Association's annual lighted boat parade, at the beach; line-up at 8 p.m.

HANOVERTON
Hanoverton's Ghost Walk, 8:15 p.m., rear of Spread Eagle Tavern, 10150 Plymouth St., \$8 for adults, free for children 12 and under; reservations, 330-223-1583.

LISBON
Beaver Local Athletic Hall of Fame induction/banquet, 6:30 p.m., Columbiana County Career Center; 330-385-6831.

David Anderson High School Class of 1963, 11 a.m., Chef's Table.

NORTH LIMA
All-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, 7-10 a.m., North Lima Mennonite Church, 90 Mennonite Drive; eggs, pancakes, french toast, sausage, potatoes, homemade rolls, sausage gravy and biscuits, peppers and mushrooms, beverages. Donations accepted; 330-549-2333.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1971, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

"Salem's Got Talent," fundraiser to benefit the Salem Memorial Building. Tickets, \$20, includes buffet dinner, 330-332-5512.

SUN/31
COLUMBIANA
Summer concert series, 2-4 p.m., Firestone Park, free admission; Steve Fazzini Jazz Trio.

EAST LIVERPOOL
Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

SALEM
Burchfield Homestead Museum, 867 E. Fourth St., open for tours from 1-4 p.m.

Salem Historical Society Museum open, 208 S. Broadway Ave., 1-4 p.m. (last tour begins at 3:30 p.m.) Featured exhibit is "Ted Enders Gallery of Wildlife Mounts."

MON/1
EAST LIVERPOOL
Beaver Creek Wildlife Education Center open 1-5 p.m.

LISBON
Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

SALEM
R-Weigh Weight Support Group, no meeting in observance of Labor Day.

TUE/2
ALLIANCE
Alliance Area Lighthouse, meeting, 10 a.m., Alliance Christian Center, 670 W. Main St.; speaker Nisha Verdinek.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., township hall.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1951, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

NILES
Friendly Squares Dance Club's introduction to modern square dancing, 7p.m., Niles SCOPE Center, 14 E. State St. 330-506-3370.

SALEM
Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

City council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall council chambers.

WED/3
COLUMBIANA
Retired plant employees of AT&T/Ohio Bell, breakfast, 8 a.m., Das Dutch Haus.

ELKTON
Public meeting regarding using Elkrun Township roadways to transport questionable content in the mud from the gas well drilling process, 6 p.m., Days Inn in Lisbon.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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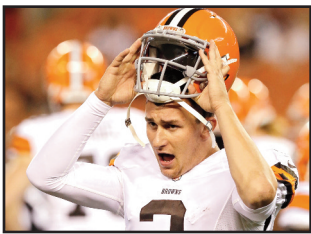
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► PREP SOCCER



United’s Riley Fillman (23) battles for the ball with Columbiana’s George Dunlap (30) in their match Monday at Columbiana High School. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

Eagles romp over Clips

From Staff Reports
COLUMBIANA — Andrew Martin scored four goals — including United’s first two and last two — as the Eagles blanked Columbiana, 6-0, Monday at the Ward Athletic Complex.
Riley Fillman and Zebidiah Zehentbauer also scored goals for the Eagles, who improve to 2-1.
United will host South Range on Wednesday.

Leetonia 4, Campbell 0
YOUNGSTOWN — The Leetonia High School soccer team opened its season Saturday with a 4-0 win over Campbell Memorial.
Quentin Walters led Leetonia by scoring three goals. Shayne Rhodes added one goal and three assists. Mitchell Baker and Zoe Bruderly combined for four saves in goal for the shutout.
Leetonia will host Mineral Ridge on Wednesday.

Beaver Local 11, East Palestine 0
CALCUTTA — Beaver Local’s Chase Hilliard tied a single-game school record with seven goals as the beavers routed East
See EAGLES, 2B



United’s Zebidiah Zentbauer battles with Columbiana’s Brad Keylor during their match Monday at Columbiana High School. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

► MLB

Pirates open key series with loss to Cards

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Jared Hughes was a strike away from putting the St. Louis Cardinals in serious trouble.
That’s when his problems began.
The normally reliable Pittsburgh Pirates reliever unraveled during the seventh inning of a 3-2 loss Monday night when his

typically efficient sinker didn’t sink quite enough to do its job.
“I still have confidence in that pitch and I have confidence in our team, and if I continue to pitch that sinker down in the zone it will be hit to people and it’ll be a different outcome tomorrow,” Hughes said.
Tony Cruz started the rally by turning an 0-2 count into a single. Jon Jay tied the game three batters

later with a pinch hit to center, and Matt Holliday gave St. Louis the lead with a chopper past shortstop Jordy Mercer as the Pirates fell further behind St. Louis in the race for a National League playoff spot.
“He’s been great all year,” Pirates starter Francisco Liriano said of Hughes. “He’s not going to be perfect every time. ... It’s a tough game.”
John Lackey (2-1)

worked out of trouble early to last seven innings in his second victory for the Cardinals after arriving in a trade from Boston on July 31. He was 11-7 with the Red Sox.
Trevor Rosenthal gave up a leadoff home run in the ninth to Andrew McCutchen but held on to earn his 39th save.
Pedro Alvarez hit his
See PIRATES, 2B

► PREP GOLF

Quakers downed by Leopards

SALEM — Louisville topped Salem, 189-238, in girls action at the Salem Golf Club on Monday.
For Louisville, Sierra Townsend whot a 42, Summer Walters 44, Bailey Spring 51 and Aubrey Leone 52.
For Salem, Courtney Halter had a 46, Megan Hoover 59, Sarai Bodine 59 and Marly Zeigler 74.

Leetonia 167, Sebring 201
COLUMBIANA — The Leetonia golf team improved to 6-2 with a 167-201 win over Sebring at Valley Golf Club on Monday.
Josh Faulkner led the Bears with a 37, followed by Hunter Smith 39, Corey Valentine 41 and Brandon Custer 50.
For Sebring, Joey Hollback had a 38, Brandon Dare 48, Kyle Youmans 53 and Connor Herbert and Collin Baia had 62s.

United 176, Lisbon 181
NEW GARDEN — The

United golf team got past Lisbon, 176-181, at Eagle Pass on Monday.
Leaders for the Eagles were Hayden Wilson with a 39, Caleb Berdine 40, Conner Higgins 47 and Mason Sanders 50.
For Lisbon, Avery Andric had a 37, James Cox 47, Marcus Nenichka 49 and Brandon Brownfield 51.

South Range 177, Crestview 196
BOARDMAN — South Range posted the top four scores Monday for a 177-196 win over Crestview at Mill Creek Golf Course.
Damon Brickley and Brycen James took top honors for the Raiders with 43s. Brooks Thomas followed with a 45 and Tom Roux 46.
For Crestview, Craig Landsberger had a 47, Kaden Davis 48, Taylor Coblentz 50 and Ryan Kost 51.
South Range (3-3, 3-3 ITCL) will play at Jackson-Milton today.

► PREP TENNIS

Warriors, Eagles both squeak by

West Branch 3, Lordstown 2
BELOIT — West Branch didn’t drop a game in the two doubles matches on the way to a 3-2 win over Lordstown on Monday.
The Warriors improve to 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the North East Tennis League. Lordstown drops to 1-4 and 1-3 NET.

FIRST SINGLES: Hannah Emerson (L) def. Michaela Huston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
SECOND SINGLES: Brittany Ring (WB) def. Hailey Toporcer, 6-2, 6-3.
THIRD SINGLES: Mackenzie Guthrie (L) def. Taylor Emplit, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).
FIRST DOUBLES: Hannah Jarvis-Ashley Emigh (WB) def. Marlena Liming-

Ella George, 6-0, 6-0.
SECOND DOUBLES: Courtney Banks-Samantha Miner (WB) def. Tori Wickline-Carlie Allen, 6-0, 6-0.
JUNIOR VARSITY: Laura Slutz-Olivia Brunner (WB) won 6-0.
United 3, East Liverpool 2
HANOVERTON — United held off East Liverpool 3-2 in tennis action Monday. The Eagles improve to 2-4 overall, while the Potters drop to 0-4. Both teams hit the road Wednesday, United travels to Beaver Local, while the Potters are at Claymont.

FIRST SINGLES: Grace Maroscher (U) def. Meredith Dawson, 6-0, 6-2.
SECOND SINGLES: Haylee Hawk (U) def. An-

Salem girls soccer nipped by Hubbard
SALEM — The Salem girls soccer team dropped a 3-2 decision to Howland on Monday.
Marissa Swindell scored both of Salem’s goals off assists from Sydney Green and Katelyn Chilton. Katie Moore made 10 saves in goal.
The Quakers will play at Louisville at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



Salem’s Raegan Meals (8) battles for possession during the Quaker’s match with Hubbard Monday at Reilly Stadium. (Submitted Photo)

Columbiana alumni football game



Some of the Columbiana Clippers gather after beating Leetonia, 50-6, in the alumni football game at Firestone Stadium on Saturday. Clipper alumni include (back, from left) Mackie McGarry, John Tollas, Greg Bosela, Ryan Carletti; along with (back, from left) future Clippers JJ Tollas and Drennen Bosela. (Submitted Photo)



United's Nick Varagliotti (15) battles Columbiana's Gannon Hartley (4) for possession during thier game Monday at Columbiana High School. The Eagles routed the Clippers 6-0. (Salem News/Wayne Maris)

ROMP

FROM 1B
Palestine, 11-0, Monday. Hillard—who also had one assist—equalled the

record set by DeShawn Parker last season. It was his second straight game with seven goals. Also for the Beavers (3-1) Drew Theiss had three goals, Colin Brightwell had

a goal and two assists, Tracer Yergin had an assist and Chase Wilcox had eight saves in goal. Beaver Local travels to Oak Glen Thursday.

EAGLES

FROM 1B
drea Dietz, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. THIRD SINGLES: Syd-

ney Pipo (EL) def. Kari Andric, 6-3, 6-1. FIRST DOUBLES: Katie Hamilton-Megan Hutchinson (EL) def. Aynnalisi Moore-Ashley Hahn 6-1, 6-

1. SECOND DOUBLES: Danae Menough-Courtney Burton (U) def. Zoe Brooks-Sierra Fitch 6-4, 6-4.

PIRATES

FROM 1B
18th homer in the second off Lackey, but the Pirates managed little after that to fall further off the pace behind St. Louis and first-place Milwaukee in the NL Central. Liriano overwhelmed the Cardinals for the first five innings, striking out eight and looking very much like the ace that led Pittsburgh with 16 victories a year ago. He tired in the

sixth but worked out of a bases loaded, one-out jam when Oscar Taveras hit into a third-to-home-to-first double play. Liriano left after giving up an infield single to Kolten Wong leading off the seventh. Hughes (6-4) came on and promptly picked off Wong. Things didn't work out so well for Hughes, however, when he went to the plate. "It's just a night where he wasn't able to get the ball where he wanted to get the ball," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said.

Hughes threw a pair of strikes to Cruz before the rally began, one that culminated with Holliday's grounder slipping by Mercer's outstretched glove. St. Louis has 209 RBIs this season with two outs, tops in the National League. The cushion was more than enough for Lackey, who had little trouble after navigating a choppy second inning. Alvarez hit a long home run to center with one out, and infield hits by Starling Marte and Mercer followed. The runners moved up on a sacri-

► PREP VOLLEYBALL

Clippers breeze past Bears

From Staff Reports
LEETONIA—Columbiana swept aside Leetonia 25-21, 25-19, 25-10 in volleyball action Monday. The Clippers (3-1) were led by Shayla Ray with 11 points, 24 kills and 13 digs, while Haley Tohm had six points and Hannah Hum had 21 digs. For Leetonia (0-4) Ariel

Smith had 11 points and seven kills, while Maddie Penfold had 10 points and 17 digs. Leetonia is at Sebring today. Cardinal Mooney 3, East Palestine 0 EAST PALESTINE—The East Plaestine volleyball team was swept 25-8, 25-6, 25-10 by Cardinal Mooney

Monday. Jessica Leake led the Bulldogs (0-5) with 3 points and 3 kills, while Kerrigan Wischerman had three assists. For Mooney, Nichole Webber led the way with 11 aces. Three different players recorded at least ten kills for the Cardinals, who improve to 5-0.

Browns running out of time to fix host of issues

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

BEREA, — Even by the Browns' low standards, and they don't get much closer to the bottom of the NFL barrel, Saturday's 33-14 exhibition loss to St. Louis was dreadful. Atrocious. Upsetting. Yuck. For those in attendance, it was let's-get-out-of-here bad. For TV viewers, it was turn-the-channel or go-to-bed bad.

Cleveland's offense, with quarterback Brian Hoyer making his first start since being picked over rookie Johnny Manziel, couldn't move the ball. The defense, missing Pro Bowl cornerback Joe Haden, couldn't stop the Rams, who rolled up 472 total yards with most of them coming after starting quarterback Sam Bradford sadly injured his knee again. "There's no sugarcoating it," first-year coach Mike Pettine said. "We didn't play well." And with less than two weeks to prepare his team for the Sept. 7 season opener at Pittsburgh, Pettine and his staff have to fix numerous problems — and they could be multiplying. The Browns could learn the fate of star wide receiver Josh Gordon in the next few days. Gordon is facing a possible yearlong suspension from the NFL for another violation of the league's substance abuse policy and there's a strong belief his punishment will be handed down before the Browns have to reduce their roster to 53 by Saturday. Pettine said the team has



"a feel for the range" of Gordon's ban, which will take away Cleveland's biggest game-breaking threat and allow defenses to stack the line of scrimmage to stop the Browns' running game. "We're just patiently waiting," Pettine said after practice Monday. As they prepare for Gordon's penalty, the Browns practiced without their second-best offensive player, Pro Bowl tight end Jordan Cameron. Pettine said Cameron, who had 80 catches for 917 yards and seven touchdowns last season, was excused from practice as the Browns got ready for Thursday's exhibition finale against Chicago. Pettine declined to elaborate on Cameron's absence. "He's just dealing with an issue," he said. "He was excused today from practice. I won't go into any other detail on that." Pettine did say "the expectation" is Cameron will only miss one day, but the vagueness of the coach's answers raised more questions. The 6-foot-5, 250-pounder sat out several practices earlier this month with a sprained shoulder, which also kept him out of the preseason opener in Detroit. Cameron returned on Aug. 18, but he looked rusty in Cleveland's loss at Washington. Against the

Rams, Cameron had two catches for 18 yards. Cameron's absence is not believed to be related to the shoulder. But with all their early struggles, the Browns need their starters on the practice field as much as possible. Hoyer hasn't done much to quiet the detractors — and there's a legion of them — who feel Manziel should be starting. Hoyer completed 10 of 16 passes for 84 yards, not awful, but he also threw an ugly interception into traffic and fumbled on a strip-sack. Hoyer has been on the field for 14 series during the preseason and the Browns have scored just one touchdown — against the Rams' backups — and converted only 3-of-14 third downs. "Overall, offensively we need to get first downs and we need to score points," Pettine said, summing up the unit's most pressing issues. "It's basic stuff." On defense, tackling — as basic as it gets — was an issue. The Browns were without Haden (foot) and nickelback Buster Skrine, who recently had surgery on his thumb. St. Louis exposed rookie cornerback Justin Gilbert and Cleveland's defensive front didn't put enough pressure on Bradford, rookie Austin Davis or Shaun Hill. "We took some steps back," defensive end Phil Taylor said. "We weren't full force, we had some guys out but we've just got to go out and correct the mistakes. That game was not the defense we are capable of being."

NFL, FIFA join forces to evaluate concussions

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical officials from the NFL, FIFA and other sports organizations are banding together to look into better ways to identify, manage and treat concussions. The "think tank," funded by an educational grant from the NFL, was held Sunday and Monday at league headquarters in New York. Dozens of scientific and medical personnel from football, rugby and equestrian circles participated. Dr. Rich Ellenbogen, chairman of the NFL's head, neck and spine committee, said the various sports organizations "need to look at all variations of what is being done around the world." "This will change the paradigm," Ellenbogen said of such cooperation among sports. "How can we accelerate the information? This can provide a unique perspective to get people back to health. There are a lot of big ideas that can come out of this that resonated with all the leagues that may have not come up if they had done it in isolation." Among those on hand were FIFA's chief medical officer, Dr. Jiri Dvorak; Dr. Martin Raftery of the International Rugby Board; Dr. Willem Meeuwisse of the University of Calgary's sports injury prevention research center; and Dr. Paul McCrory, an associate professor at Australia's Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health. McCrory, who works with Australian Rules Football, also emphasized the need to work collectively. "This is an exciting development in the science of sports concussion," he said. "Working with international sports leaders not only benefits athletes in professional sports but amateur participants throughout the world." Handling concussions was a major topic at the recently concluded World Cup in Brazil. In the wake of FIFA being criticized during the tournament for not effectively policing concussions, Dvorak insisted that the team doctor has final say over players returning to action after an apparent head injury. He promised that FIFA would make it clear who is in charge if a player is suspected to be concussed. "There is a controversy about overruling the decision of the team doctor," he said. "From FIFA's side, we will strengthen the position of the team doctor, as we did already in the past." More meetings are planned, perhaps as soon as later this year. The methodology for future research must be determined, as well as which sports might have particularly strong insight into certain treatments. Funding for any initiatives must also still be decided.

fice by Liriano, but Josh Harrison's sharply hit fly to left went right to Holliday. Lackey settled down following the reprieve, not allowing a runner past first base over his final five innings. He walked one and struck out three to improve to 3-0 against National League teams this season. TRAINER'S ROOM Cardinals: C Yadier Molina and right-hander Michael Wacha will head to Double-A Springfield this week to begin rehab assignments. Molina has been on the

disabled list since tearing a ligament in his right thumb July 10 and will go through a full workout with Springfield on Tuesday. If he makes it through without a problem, Molina will likely play on Wednesday and could be back with the Cardinals before rosters expand on Sept. 1. Wacha hasn't pitched since heading to the DL in mid-June with a stress reaction in his right shoulder. He is scheduled to throw batting practice Wednesday and will make at least one minor league

rehab start before being activated. "It's a great step forward," manager Mike Matheny said about the progress of both players. "Obviously, we'll see how they both feel after they get an opportunity to get into a game. It's definitely good news." Pirates: RHP Charlie Morton, on the 15-day DL since Aug. 20 with a sports hernia in his right hip, threw a bullpen session and will start for Double-A Altoona on Thursday. Morton will work five innings

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East Division						East Division						CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-3)						Major League Baseball					
Baltimore	74	55	.574	—		Washington	75	55	.577	—		Eastern Conference						MLB — Suspended New York Yankees minor league RHP Andy Beresford (Charleston-SAL) and New York Yankees minor league 1B Leonard Thompson (GCL Yankees) 50 games apiece, after each tested positive for an Amphetamine.					
New York	68	61	.527	6		Atlanta	68	63	.519	7½		Chicago 1, Atlanta 1						American League					
Toronto	66	65	.504	9		Miami	64	65	.496	10½		Friday, Aug. 22: Chicago 80, Atlanta 77						BOSTON RED SOX — Placed SS Xander Bogaerts on the 7-day concussion disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 23. Selected the contract of INF Carlos Rivero from Pawtucket (IL).					
Tampa Bay	64	67	.489	11		New York	61	70	.466	14½		Sunday, Aug. 24: Atlanta 92, Chicago 83						National League					
Boston	57	74	.435	18		Philadelphia	59	72	.450	16½		Tuesday, Aug. 26: Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.						PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Selected the contract of OF Jose Tabata from Indianapolis (IL). Optioned OF Gregory Polanco to Indianapolis. Reinstated INF Cliff Barmes from the 15-day DL. Designated INF Jayson Nix for assignment.					
Central Division						Central Division						Indiana 2, Washington 0						FOOTBALL					
Kansas City	72	58	.554	—		Milwaukee	72	58	.554	—		Thursday Aug. 21: Indiana 78, Washington 73						National Football League					
Detroit	70	59	.543	1½		St. Louis	71	59	.546	1		Sunday, Aug. 24: Phoenix 93, Los Angeles 68						ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released LB Keenan Clayton, LB Jojo Dickson, C Tom Draheim, WR Reggie Dunn, K Jay Feely, LB Derrell Johnson, S Orhian Johnson, QB Ryan Lindley, WR Kevin Ozier, DT Justin Renfrow, CB Brandon Sermons, OT Max Starks and RB Damien Thigpen.					
Cleveland	66	63	.512	5½		Pittsburgh	67	64	.511	5½		x-Tuesday, Sept. 1: Minnesota at Phoenix, 10 p.m.						BUFFALO BILLS — Released S Derek Brim, QB Dennis Dixon, P Jake Dombrowski, WR Tori Gurley, S Jajuan Harley, K Dustin Hopkins, DT Damien Jacobs, C Macky MacPherson, WR Chris Summers, G J.J. 'Unga and RB Ronnie Wingo.					
Chicago	59	71	.454	13		Cincinnati	63	68	.481	9½		CINCINNATI BENGALS — Terminated the contract of CB R.J. Stanford. Waived DT Larry Black, S Isaiah Lewis, K Quinn Sharp and WR Ryan Whalen.						CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived DB Royce Adams, RB Edwin Baker, OL Randall Harris, DB T.J. Heath, DL Cam Henderson, WR Jonathan Krause, OL Ryan Lee, LB Caleb McCurdy, OL Keavon Milton, LB Keith Pough, WR Tim Smith, OL Jeremiah Warren and TE Martell Webb. Terminated the contract of WR Anthony Armstrong. Claimed OL Karim Barton and OL Donald Hawkins off waivers from Philadelphia.					
Minnesota	58	72	.446	14		Chicago	58	72	.446	14		DALLAS COWBOYS — Released DE Martez Wilson and FB J.C. Copeland.						DETROIT LIONS — Released K Giorgio Tavecchio, CB Jonte Green, QB James Franklin, FB Chad Abram, P Drew Butler and CB Aaron Hester. Placed S DeJon Gomes on injured reserve.					
West Division						West Division						Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 0						INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Waived CB Johnny Adams, CB Qua Cox, G Andre Curen-ton, G Marcus Hall, CB Kameron Jackson, WR Nu'Keese Richardson, LB Jonathon Sharpe, S David Sims, WR Eric Thomas, WR Tony Washington and FB Cameron White.					
Los Angeles	77	52	.597	—		Los Angeles	74	58	.561	—		JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Waived WR Lamar Thomas and RB Terrance Cobb. Waived/injured CB Deion Belue.						KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Released WR Deon Anthony, DL Jairus Campbell, DT Jermelle Cudjo, WR Weston Dressler, G Otis Hudson, WR Jerrell Jackson, CB Brandon Jones, CB Vernon Kearney, S Jerron McMillian, TE Adam Schiltz and WR Darryl Surgent. Placed Sanders Cummings on injured reserve.					
Oakland	77	53	.592	½		San Francisco	68	61	.527	4½		NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released LB James Anderson, DL Tommy Kelly, DL Will Smith and TE Justin Jones.						NEW YORK JETS — Suspended CB Dimitri Patterson indefinitely after he left the team for 48 hours without contacting the organization.					
Seattle	71	58	.550	6		San Diego	60	69	.465	12½		SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Released OT Nick Becton, RB Zach Boren, TE Jake Byrne, WR Brelan Chancellor, LB Adrian Hamilton, WR Micah Hatfield, G Darryl Johnson, TE Ryan Otten, DB Lowell Rose, P Chase Ten-penny and RB Kerwynn Williams.						SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Terminated the contracts of OT Wade Smith and CB Terrell Thomas. Waived OT Cory Brandon, RB Demetrius Bronson, S Mike Dobson, DE Jackson Jeffcoat, WR Kevin Smith and CB Thomas Wolfe.					
Houston	55	77	.417	23½		Arizona	55	76	.420	18½		MINNESOTA 2, San Antonio 0											
Texas	50	79	.388	27		Colorado	52	77	.403	20½		Thursday Aug. 21: Minnesota 88, San Antonio 84											
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Sunday's Games						Sunday's Games					
N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 4, 10 innings						Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3					
Cleveland 3, Houston 1						Washington 14, San Francisco 6					
Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 1, 10 innings						Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1					
Seattle 8, Boston 6						Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3					
Detroit 13, Minnesota 4						Chicago Cubs 2, Baltimore 1					
Chicago Cubs 2, Baltimore 1						Colorado 7, Miami 4					
Texas 3, Kansas City 1						N.Y. Mets 11, L.A. Dodgers 3					
L.A. Angels 9, Oakland 4						San Diego 7, Arizona 4					
Monday's Games						Monday's Games					
Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 1						St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2					
Boston 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings						Philadelphia 3, Washington 2					
N.Y. Yankees 8, Kansas City 1						Miami at L.A. Angels, (n)					
Oakland 8, Houston 2						Milwaukee at San Diego, (n)					
Miami at L.A. Angels, (n)						Colorado at San Francisco, (n)					
Texas at Seattle, (n)						Tuesday's Games					
Tuesday's Games						St. Louis (Lynn 14-8) at Pittsburgh (Cole 7-4), 7:05 p.m.					
Tampa Bay (Cobb 9-6) at Baltimore (W.Chen 13-4), 7:05 p.m.						Washington (G.Gonzalez 6-9) at Philadelphia (Hamels 7-6), 7:05 p.m.					
Boston (R.De La Rosa 4-5) at Toronto (Dickey 10-12), 7:07 p.m.						Atlanta (A.Wood 9-9) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 4-6), 7:10 p.m.					
N.Y. Yankees (McCarthy 5-2) at Detroit (Porcello 14-8), 7:08 p.m.						Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 7-11) at Cincinnati (Cueto 15-7), 7:10 p.m.					
Cleveland (House 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-10), 8:10 p.m.						L.A. Dodgers (R.Hernandez 7-9) at Arizona (Cahill 3-8), 9:40 p.m.					
Minnesota (Nolasco 5-9) at Kansas City (D.Duffy 8-11), 8:10 p.m.						Miami (Eovaldi 6-8) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 12-4), 10:05 p.m.					
Oakland (Hammel 1-5) at Houston (Keuchel 10-9), 8:10 p.m.						Milwaukee (J.Nelson 2-4) at San Diego (T.Ross 11-12), 10:10 p.m.					
Miami (Eovaldi 6-8) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 12-4), 10:05 p.m.						Colorado (J.De La Rosa 13-8) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 14-9), 10:15 p.m.					
Texas (N.Martinez 3-9) at Seattle (Paxton 3-1), 10:10 p.m.						Wednesday's Games					
Wednesday's Games						St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.					
Texas at Seattle, 3:40 p.m.						Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.					
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F.Liriano pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

Umpires—Home, David Rackley; First, Sean Barber; Second, Tony Randazzo; Third, Brian Gorman.

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Pirates notes

POLANCO DEMOTED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are hoping Gregory Polanco can use a little time out of the spotlight to fix his swing.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

AND SO, THE DIVERSITY UNIVERSITY IRONTON ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT JUST WANTED TO TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE AND SEE IF COACHING ON THE COLLEGE LEVEL MIGHT INTEREST YOU.

I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST, AND IT DOES.

SAY, WHILE YOU'RE HERE, COULD I PICK YOUR BRAIN A LITTLE?

EXACTLY HOW DO YOU RUN THAT HURRY-UP OFFENSE THAT YOU USE?

HERE'S THE SECRET, BUILD... YOU GO FASTER.

WAIT, LET ME GET SOMETHING TO WRITE THAT DOWN.

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No ONE EVER COMES TO CALL ON ME ANYMORE... YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I CAN REMEMBER...

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DING DONG...

There's THAT ANNOYING BIRD AGAIN!

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CRANKSHAFT

IF SCHOOL BUSES WERE RUN LIKE THE AIRLINES:

INSTEAD OF TAKING YOU DIRECTLY TO YOUR SCHOOL TODAY...

WE'LL BE DRIVING TO ANOTHER STATE WHERE YOU'LL CHANGE BUSES TO RETURN TO YOUR SCHOOL WHICH IS NEARBY.

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ARLO AND JANIS

SO IT'S FLEA MEDICATION! YOU WERE ENJOYING IT!

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BLONDIE

HERE, DAG... THIS IS A COMMENT CARD FOR YOU TO FILL OUT AND EVALUATE MY SERVICE TODAY

A WHAT?

AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO SIGN IT, SO IT'S ANONYMOUS

BUT YOU'LL KNOW WHO FILLED IT OUT THE SECOND I HAND IT TO YOU

OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT... IT'LL BE OUR LITTLE SECRET

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BORN LOSER

SEE HOW ODD THE BARK LOOKS? DOES THE TREE HAVE A DISEASE?

NO NEED TO WORRY, SHE'LL BE FINE. ITS BARK IS WORSE THAN ITS BLIGHT!

I ASK FOR A TREE DOCTOR AND I GET HENNY YOUNGMAN!

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE

NOW, WE GO DOWN THIS HALL... AND TO THE RIGHT.

DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS A LOVELY SCHOOL, ELIZABETH?

... I DUNNO.

... IT'S HARD TO TELL FROM DOWN HERE.

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FRANK AND EARNEST

ARCHAEOLOGY DEPT.

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DILBERT

EXPERTS SAY YOU NEED A GREAT TEAM TO GET GREAT RESULTS.

WE'RE GOING TO PROVE THEM WRONG BECAUSE OUR TEAM IS AN IN-EXPERIENCED INTERN, A USELESS GUY, A CORPSE IN AN EXOSKELETON AND ME.

THAT CONFLICTS WITH MY PLAN TO PROVE THE EXPERTS RIGHT.

Dilbert.com DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com

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FOOD

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DURHOS
TONBUY

Print your answer here: _____

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GIL THORPE

TAKE TEN, GENTLEMEN! HYDRATE AND FIND A SEAT!

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Snooze
4 Opened a bit
8 Fireplace fuel
12 Ring champ
13 — -de-camp
14 Water, in Tijuana
15 Hearth item
17 Faculty head
18 Happen next
19 Appears
20 Ben & Jerry rival
22 Chili — carne
23 Toon bear
26 Persia, now
28 Health resort
31 Right on!
32 Balloon sound
33 Freight weight
34 Finish first
35 Little Lab
36 Made haste
37 Sault — Marie
38 Leap in a tutu
39 Military force

40 Big flop
41 Grayish-brown
43 Barn toppers
46 Jeweler's lens
50 Popeyed
51 Igneous rocks
54 Ms. Croft
55 Plains state
56 Deadly snake
57 Southpaw's stats
58 Turns right
59 Sweetie-pie

DOWN

1 Designate
2 Bates or Arkin
3 Fruit stones
4 Oohed and —
5 Triangular sail
6 Flurry
7 Tyrannosaurus —
8 Fraught
9 Type of arch
10 Pacific island

11 Minus
16 Let know (2 wds.)
19 Heir, often
21 Barked
22 Like some teeth
23 Wobbles, as a rocket
24 Skip past
25 DNA component
27 Beat decisively
28 Use a spoon
29 Keats opus
30 Crooner — Williams
36 Vietnam's capital

38 Roast beef au —
40 Painter of ballerinas
42 Humerus neighbors
43 Forum farewell
44 Culture dish goo
45 Director — Ephron
47 Bryce Canyon state
48 Pedro's coin
49 Cable channel
51 Band job
52 Future fish
53 Stun

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HI AND LOIS

DUMMY! YOU CAN'T CATCH ANYTHING IN A POOL.

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I DUMPED YOUR GOLDFISH IN.

GOLDIE?!

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BABYBLUES

MOM, CAN YOU REHEAT MY SPAGHETTI?

SURE...

ONCE IT GETS COOL, IT FEELS LIKE I'M EATING WORMS.

CAN YOU COOL OFF MY SPAGHETTI?

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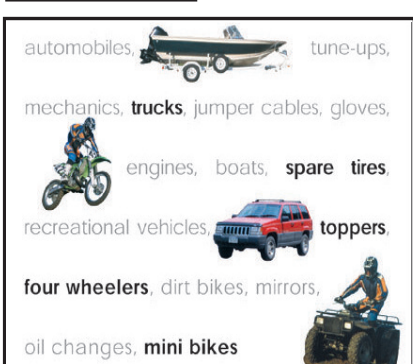
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Amish to build garage for couple who returned girls

RICHVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Amish are famous for their barn raisings, when an entire community turns out to help a neighbor.

In northern New York, members of an extended Amish family plan to hold a “garage raising” for the couple who re-turned two kidnapped Amish girls to their home.

Jeffrey and Pamela Stinson tell the Watertown Daily Times (http://bit.ly/1l8vUYL) that the garage at their home in St. Lawrence County recently burned down while they were on vacation in Maine. The fire was be-lieved to have been started by a stray cat knocking over a battery jumpstart box inside.

Earlier this month, the Stinsons were shocked when two Amish girls knocked on the front door of their home in Richville, about 15 miles from where police say the girls, ages 7 and 12, were abducted while tending to their family’s roadside farm stand in Oswegatchie, on the Canadian border.

The Stinsons said the girls were cold, wet and so hungry that they quickly consumed a watermelon Jeffrey had just picked from the family’s garden. The girls then asked to be driven to their home. After a brief discussion with

his wife on how to proceed, Stinson de-cided it was best to take them home rather than call police.

“We never gave it any thought about implications or dangers,” he said. “We knew they had to get home.”

Two days after the girls were ab-ducted on Aug. 13, police arrested a local couple and charged them with kid-napping. Police said Nicole Vaisey, 25, and Stephen Howells Jr., 39, of nearby Hermon, used a dog to lure the girls into the couple’s car.

The girls, who authorities say were sexually abused, were released a day after being abducted when Vaisey and Howells were apparently spooked by an intense police investigation and media coverage, authorities said. The Associ-ated Press isn’t naming the Amish fam-ily members because it generally doesn’t identify victims of sexual abuse.

The family plans to build the Stinsons a new garage later this week. The vic-tims, their 11 siblings, parents, grand-parents and other relatives are expected to be on hand, Stinson said.

The girls’ father told Stinson that he would be offended if he could not help rebuild the garage.

“They won’t take no for an answer,” he said.

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Weapons convoys seen rolling in eastern Ukraine from direction of Russia

KRASNODON, Ukraine (AP) — For several evenings this month, convoys of military weaponry passed with clock-work-like regularity through Krasnodon, a rebel-held town in eastern Ukraine near the porous border with Russia.

The convoys were seen three times last week by Associated Press reporters, and one of them carried about 30 units of weaponry and supplies. All were coming from the direction of Russia and heading west to where pro-Moscow separatists were fighting Ukrainian troops.

One rebel fighter described how easy it was to cross into Ukraine through a Russian-controlled frontier post in a convoy that included a tank, adding that the border officer appeared un-fazed at the deadly cargo.

NATO and Ukraine have accused Moscow of covertly shuttling heavy ar-tillery and other weapons to the sepa-ratists — allegations that Russia routinely denies. NATO says since mid-August, those weapons have been fired from both inside Ukraine and from Russian territory.

Mourners fill huge church for Michael Brown’s fu-neral, urge black Ameri-cans to take action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The mourners filled an enormous church to remember Michael Brown — recalling him as a “gentle giant,” aspiring rapper and re-cent high school graduate on his way to a technical college.

But the funeral that unfolded Mon-day was about much more than the black 18-year-old who lay in the closed casket after being shot to death by a white police officer. The emotional serv-ice sought to consecrate Brown’s death as another in the long history of the civil rights movement and implored black Americans to change their protest chants into legislation and law.

“Show up at the voting booths. Let your voices be heard, and let everyone know that we have had enough of all of this,” said Eric Davis, one of Brown’s cousins.

The Rev. Al Sharpton called for a movement to clean up police forces and the communities they serve.

“We’re not anti-police. We respect police. But those police that are wrong need to be dealt with just like those in our community that are wrong need to be dealt with,” Sharpton said.

Probe planned after ex-pert calls for shutdown of California nuclear plant until proven safe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A senior federal nuclear expert is urging regulators to shut down California’s last operating nuclear plant until they can determine whether the facility’s twin reactors can withstand powerful shaking from any one of several nearby earthquake faults.

Michael Peck, who for five years was Diablo Canyon’s lead on-site inspector, says in a 42-page, confidential report that the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

sion is not applying the safety rules it set out for the plant’s operation.

The document, which was obtained and verified by The Associated Press, does not say the plant itself is unsafe. Instead, according to Peck’s analysis, no one knows whether the facility’s key equipment can withstand strong shak-ing from those faults — the potential for which was realized decades after the fa-cility was built.

Continuing to run the reactors, Peck writes, “challenges the presumption of nuclear safety.”

Peck’s July 2013 filing is part of an agency review in which employees can appeal a supervisor’s or agency ruling — a process that normally takes 60 to 120 days, but can be extended. The NRC, however, has not yet ruled. Spokes-woman Lara Uselding said in emails that the agency would have no com-ment on the document.

Israelis living next to Gaza clear out amid attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis left their homes along the bor-der with the Gaza Strip on Monday, re-flecting growing frustration over the war with Hamas and the Palestinian mortar fire raining down on their com-munities. Tens of thousands of Israelis have fled the area in nearly two months of fighting, which has turned the com-munities into virtual ghost towns.

With the school year fast approach-ing, the government began offering as-sistance to residents Monday in the first large-scale voluntary evacuation in nearly eight weeks of fighting.

Officials estimate that 70 percent of the 40,000 inhabitants of the farming communities along the Gaza border have left over the course of the fighting, including hundreds on Monday. Some went to stay with relatives and friends, while others are staying at hostels or were taken in by strangers who want to help fellow Israelis.

Fields that once yielded vegetables and flowers are barren and pockmarked by Palestinian mortar shells. Streets are empty and most homes eerily silent.

The fighting has killed more than 2,100 Palestinians, according to Gaza officials, leveled thousands of buildings and left tens of thousands of people homeless.

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