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North Port OK's funds for affordable housing

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — The city may be in the market for affordable housing units.

The North Port City Commission met with Commonwealth Development Corporation on Tuesday night to discuss bringing new "workforce housing" to the area.

The proposal was for 189 units in 10 structures that are two- and three-story walkups. It would be on 12.3 acres of land and have a variety of amenities like a park and playground. They said 76 of the units will be "workforce housing" and 113 will be at market rate. The organization would pay for water, sewer and trash and the tenant will pay for electricity.

The commissioners unanimously approved a contribution of \$50,000 in the 2017-18 low-income housing tax credit contribution for the contract.

"I think this is a fabulous premise," Commissioner Debbie McDowell said. "We need housing in North Port, that's obvious from what you've gathered and even more so when (current affordable housing unit) Grand Court goes to market value in four years."

But the plans still need approval from the federal government, as this is simply a request.

Shawn Hicks, vice president of development for Commonwealth Development Corporation, will give the proposal and ask for 200 units and if not approved, they will continue with 189 units.

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West Nile numbers rise

Sarasota County is No. 2 in Florida for test chickens infected with virus

By **ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH**
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So far this year, 32 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile Virus, and four for St. Louis encephalitis, making Sarasota County the second-highest in Florida for disease present in birds, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Every week since Aug. 8, chickens from flocks in neighborhoods, including Englewood, North Port, Venice, Osprey and Sarasota, have tested positive for disease. The new report shows one diseased chicken

in Englewood, three in North Port (including one along Sumter Boulevard) and two in Osprey. Charlotte County went from one case last year to seven since January. Manatee County ranks first in the state with 43 cases of West Nile Virus found in sentinel chickens. It also had the first case of locally transmitted Zika in the region.

The CDC also reports Sarasota, Charlotte, Manatee, Hillsborough and Lee counties are under a public health emergency due to imported



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Sentinel chickens play a role when it comes to disease detection and prevention. Charlotte County currently maintains sentinel flocks, which seven birds tested positive for West Nile Virus.

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AP FILE PHOTO

Emergency managers grateful for end of hurricane season

By **SOMMER BROKAW**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Emergency management directors in Charlotte and Sarasota counties are thankful for rest as the six-month hurricane season came to an end Thursday.

"It's been a fairly uneventful 13 years, but now we had Irma. The first and second week of September there was a lot of sleep that was not had," said Charlotte County Emergency Management Director Gerard Mallet. "Now, we're picking up the pieces."

Ah, yes, Irma. The most powerful storm on record in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico, Irma walloped islands from the French Antilles to Puerto Rico.

The historic Category 5 storm packed 185 mph winds at its peak and then dropped to a 4 by the time it slammed the Keys on Sept. 10, later making its way through Charlotte and east of Sarasota County with 100 mph winds.

Charlotte's last major hurricane prior to Irma was 2004's Charley, which made an unexpected turn to the east, bearing down on Charlotte Harbor with 130 mph winds and flattening thousands of homes. Irma caused less damage but resulted in wider spread power outages. The storm made history by knocking out

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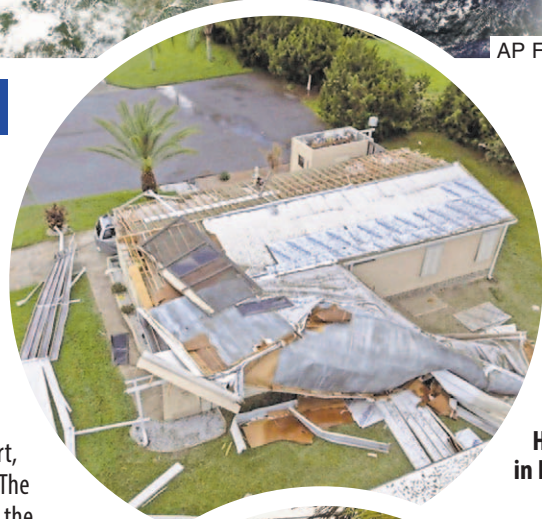
Thursday marked the end of the most expensive hurricane season ever. Irma played a role as the biggest tropical system to hit the region since her counterpart, Charley, in 2004. Coming Sunday: The storm's long-term implications for the citrus industry. *See more on page 3.*

MAKING HISTORY

Irma is known for several extremes:

- Only one of five hurricanes that have reached maximum sustained wind speeds of 185 mph or greater on the globe
- Maintained those winds for 37 hours, the longest on record in the world, surpassing Typhoon Haiyan's 24 hours in 2013
- Tied the Cuba Hurricane of 1932 for the longest lifetime as a Category 5 in the Atlantic Basin
- The 185-mph winds made it the strongest hurricane to strike the Leeward Islands region. That beat Okeechobee Hurricane (1928) and David (1979); both hit 160 mph
- First landfall of a Category 5 hurricane in Cuba since 1924, the only other time it had happened
- First time on record two Category 4 landfalls occurred in the continental United States in the same hurricane season, much less within 16 days

— Source: The Weather Channel, Colorado State University



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Roof damage caused by Hurricane Irma in La Casa Mobile Home Park in North Port



PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Taylor Road in Punta Gorda on Sept. 11, the day after Irma struck



SUN FILE PHOTO

Cleanup and debris removal remains a priority for Charlotte and Sarasota counties post Hurricane Irma.

GOOD MORNING

Welcome to #CharityGivingSmart



David MORRIS
COLUMNIST

Three days ago marked the sixth anniversary of #GivingTuesday. It's the global movement kicking off the charitable season when many begin their end-of-year giving and charities raise most of their operating funds.

"Giving improves your psychological well-being and provides greater life satisfaction," notes Dr. Joel Pava, director of psychotherapy services at Massachusetts General Hospital.

So, let's call this column #CharityGivingSmart.

Be wary of scammers using bogus, sound-alike names of well-known charities, making emotional pleas to support veterans, police, firefighters and sick or needy children. Resist the urge to immediately respond to unsolicited emails, regardless how legitimate the charities sound.

But, even legitimate charities require due diligence to ensure you're giving smart.

"A charity's name won't necessarily reflect the nature of its program activities," cautions the Better Business Bureau. "Review the charity's appeals and website to make sure you know how it plans to address the problems it describes so well."

At the BBB's Wise Giving Alliance (www.give.org), charitable organizations voluntarily provide requested documentation and are judged by how they govern their organization and spend their money.

Over 10 million annual visitors check Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org) for its ratings on over 9,000 nonprofit public charities. Criteria include financial strength, transparency, and results. Users can browse charities by cause, and search regional charities by ZIP code.

And free registration with Guide Star (www.guidestar.org), gets you access to 1.8 million

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Military Museum on the move

By **BILL JONES**

SUN CORRESPONDENT

The Military Heritage Museum is looking for a new home in Punta Gorda.

The popular historic depository of veterans' memorabilia and memories will be leaving its quarters at Fishermen's Village on West Marion Avenue within the next few months.

Fishermen's Village's owner, ATA Fishville FL LLC, an investment of Arciterra, a real estate investment, development and management company based in Phoenix, needs the museum's space for retail use.

The museum's prime,

two-story location is at the entrance to the village's shopping, entertainment and resort complex. Arciterra purchased Fishermen's Village in August 2012.

According to its website, Arciterra currently owns 83 properties in 24 states, including Mercado Walk and the Plaza Palencia Center in St. Augustine. It highlights Fishermen's Village as one of 12 recent "strategic investments."

Despite the relocation of its home for 10 years, the museum's new interim executive director, Kathleen Roth — former president of the museum's board of directors and a retired lieutenant colonel from

U.S. Army Intelligence — sees the move as an opportunity to create a "bigger and even better museum," hopefully nearby, to house and display its myriad military artifacts.

While there are many details yet to be ironed out, Roth said, Patti Allen, Fishermen's Village general manager, and the owner "have been very supportive in helping us look around the city for other options. I'm very happy with their support."

Also, she said the village has given the museum sufficient time to stay in its present location "until we find the right place."

Allen said that "Fishermen's and the

military museum have had, and continue to have, a strong partnership. We are working together on the possibility to bring a bigger and better museum. Although the details are in the preliminary discussion phase, and are confidential at this time, we are excited about the future possibilities."

Roth said the museum is seeking "suitable options close by," with space to expand its display area. One goal, she said, is to create an audiovisual tour of the artifacts.

The museum moved to its present location in October 2007 on the first floor of the village. Recently, it expanded by adding a second floor display area, with a conference room, library and office area.

It is staffed primarily



SUN PHOTO BY BILL JONES

The Military Heritage Museum at Fishermen's Village, decorated for Christmas visitors.

by some 65 volunteers serving as museum guides, 80 percent of them military veterans,

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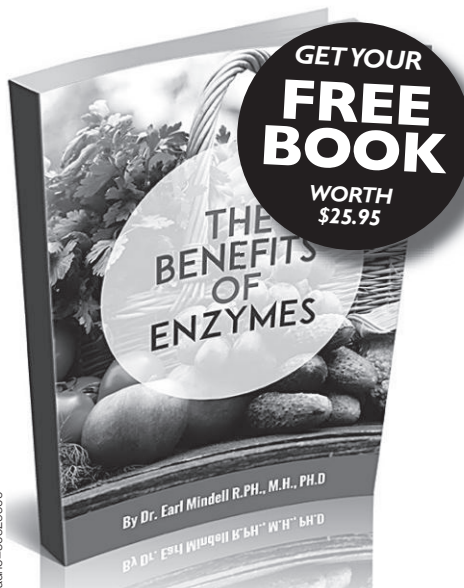
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Irma's aftermath: Crews still cleaning up the mess

By **SOMMER BROKAW**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

More than two months after Hurricane Irma caused widespread damage in Charlotte and Sarasota counties, maintenance crews are still picking up the debris.

"I think the response was not adequate. We're two months after the storm, and there's still debris in front of people's houses," Deep Creek resident Clyde Sweatt said recently. "Rodents are starting to nest in the debris, creating health hazards."

Other areas, such as North Port, already have the storm debris removed. It took two months to clean up an estimated 50,000 cubic yards in debris, said North Port Spokesperson Josh Taylor.

Sarasota County Emergency Management Chief Ed McCrane said 250,000 cubic yards of debris have been collected in the first sweep. The second sweep began this week, following the Thanksgiving weekend.

Solid Waste will notify residents in collection zones a minimum of a week prior to beginning collection, giving them time to remove debris from the right of way. McCrane estimates that all debris in the county will be removed by Christmas.

Charlotte County Public Works Manager John Elias said crews have removed an estimated 27,060 cubic yards of debris in West County. In addition, crews have

removed 4,965,956 pounds of debris in Punta Gorda or 2,483 tons, Elias said.

"We are hoping to have the debris cleanup completed in December, but it may take longer depending on how much debris citizens bring out and how much debris is on private roads, which we intend to remove also," Elias said.

Part of the hold-up was securing a contractor, but the county has recently secured a private contractor, Crowder Gulf, that will help clear debris with three large haulers. The contractor work began in mid-county and will move eastward toward Deep Creek.

Elias said the department also recently found out that the Federal Emergency Management Agency would reimburse debris removal work for private roads, so that work is beginning.

Charlotte County Spokesperson Brian Gleason added that the goal is to get all the debris removal done by mid-December because after that the FEMA reimbursement declines from 80 percent to 70 percent.

"We won't have a cost to the county for debris removal until all of that (work) gets finished and the report goes to FEMA," Gleason said.

For more information, call 941-575-3600. To report debris concerns, including those on a private road, visit www.CharlotteCountyFL.gov and click Contact Us.

Seawall repair

Charlotte County

Emergency Management Director Gerard Mallet said that Public Works will handle the debris removal, but seawall repair is an even bigger issue.

"The seawall is going to be a much longer-lasting and expensive issue," Mallet said.

Irma swept water out of the canals with the storm surge causing the seawall to collapse into the canals. Mallet said that this means "people don't have a place to put their boats in the canals," or some canal areas aren't navigable.

In fact, Irma pulled Southwest Florida waters so far away from the coast that some manatees and dolphins were stranded. Saltwater provides the necessary pressure to keep seawalls in place, just as the dirt and rocks support the walls on the land side.

Heavy rains fell across the landscape during the low-water conditions, so that water pushed against the seawalls from the land side and eventually caused the walls to fail.

Three quarters of a mile in Burnt Store Isles and 15 miles in Punta Gorda Isles alone suffered seawall damage that affected 925 parcels, according to the city's website. Estimated cost of repairs, according to an October update, was more than \$27 million. Nearby in Cape Coral, at least 1,000 properties were affected, with the bill reaching as much as \$50 million in seawall work.

Irma debris pickup heads east

By **GARY ROBERTS**
STAFF WRITER

MURDOCK — Charlotte County is continuing its cleanup of storm debris, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

"There's no indication yet that we will not meet that schedule," county Public Works Director Danny Quick said.

Since Hurricane Irma made landfall in Southwest Florida on Sept. 10, Public Works crews have been clearing piles of tree limbs and brush from 2,200 miles of county road. Earlier this month, they were joined by CrowderGulf, one of several county contractors that failed to show up to remove debris after the storm.

Public Works has finished its clean-up efforts west of the Myakka River, where workers conducted two sweeps of the area. Crews have also finished their initial run in northern sections of Mid-County, all the way to Birchcrest Boulevard, while Northwest Port Charlotte is seeing debris pickups as well, Quick said.

The county's fleet of 21 trucks and more than 50 employees were called into emergency cleanup duty when contractors stayed in Texas after Hurricane Harvey or in other parts of Florida following Irma. Other contractors still have not showed up here.

"It still appears to be problematic," he said.

Currently, CrowderGulf is continuing its sweep of storm debris removal east of Birchcrest Boulevard and into South County. Additional CrowderGulf crews are in the northeastern section of Punta Gorda and south in the Burnt Store area.

County Commissioner Chris Constance said he has received calls about the lack of debris pickup in the Charlotte Park neighborhood, off U.S. 41.

CrowderGulf is removing roadside vegetation from county streets as well as private roads found in rural areas or inside gated communities. Normally the county is not responsible for trash pickup in these areas, but due to the ongoing health and safety emergency all debris is being removed.

It is estimated the cost to remove debris along 30 to 40 private roads will be around \$100,000, officials said. To have storm debris removed from a road that is not maintained by the county or is private, visit www.CharlotteCountyFL.gov and click Contact Us.

Quick said the county has until Dec. 17 to apply for FEMA reimbursement for up to 80 percent of the cost of debris removal. A second deadline for Irma-related pickups is through the end of March, during which time the county would be eligible to receive 70 percent of the cost. FEMA will not provide funds for debris removal after that point.

Moving forward

It's too early to predict what next hurricane season will bring, but local officials and national weather experts said they hope lessons will be learned from Irma.

"We always want to improve and some of the places we're looking to improve is to educate people about their evacuation zones," Gleason said. In particular, he said more information is needed on "what your elevations are ... because a lot of people evacuated who didn't have to evacuate, and that exacerbated the shelter situation all over the place."

In preparing for the

next season, Mallet said he would review the disaster preparedness materials and look into refining them "to be more precise, and so, people could understand them better."

He added that it's important to get the preparedness message out sooner rather than later.

"In one way, it's very good because now we have more information we could get out and people will pay attention to it," Mallet said. "People become a little bit apathetic toward storms if you don't have them a for a long time."

Chad Gillis of the News-Press contributed to this report.

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While most local charities aren't included in these databases, those chosen to receive United Way agency funding are vetted. All are all nonprofit, tax-exempt, governed by volunteers and submit to independent financial audits. Money collected in each county stays in that county. You can donate to a specific charity, or to the United Way, which distributes the funds.

At the United Way of Charlotte County, interim executive director Angie Matthiessen explains 18 nonprofit agencies are working together with six programs aimed at eliminating countywide poverty in the areas of financial stability, education, health and wellness.

Those receiving funding include the Virginia B. Andes Volunteer Community Clinic, Children's Network of Southwest Florida, Boys and Girls Clubs, Early Learning Coalition, New Operation Cooper Street, Charlotte County Homeless Coalition and Drug Free Charlotte County. Donate at www.unitedwayccfl.org, or call 941-627-3539. The

complete list, including more information about each organization, is under the "about us" tab, clicking "our community partners."

Mary Ann Terry, executive director of the United Way of South Sarasota County — which includes residents of North Port, Englewood, and Venice — notes 29 agencies are currently funded. They include Children First, Good Samaritan Pharmacy, North Port Meal on Wheels, Gulf Coast Legal Services, All Faith Food Bank, Englewood YMCA, Girl Scouts, and Senior Friendship Centers. Donate at www.uwssc.org, or call 941-484-4811. Click the "program links" tab for more information on all the organizations.

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If all goes well, they will close on the project in 2018 with construction complete around December 2019. Officials

said they hope 2020 will mark the first occupied unit. Hicks believes it's possible all the units will be occupied by 2021.

"It will be all leased in six months, if it's affordable," Mayor Vanessa Carusone said.

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Lineman undergoes 18th surgery after Irma accident

By **ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Months after Hurricane Irma hit the area, one Pennsylvania lineman is still in Florida — in the hospital.

Tracy Slaughaupt should have been home spending his 26th anniversary and Thanksgiving with his family long after restoring power in Englewood.

Instead, the 53-year-old has been at Blake Medical Center in Bradenton since Sept. 26 after being shocked with nearly 8,000 volts of electricity while working for WestPenn Power.

He was burned through nearly 40 percent of his body. The electricity went through Tracy's right arm, across his chest and exited through the left shoulder. He suffered burns on his arms, chest, back and shoulders and lost muscle and tissue. His right arm was amputated.

Through Facebook, Slaughaupt's wife, Darlene, has given updates on his numerous surgeries for the past two months.

Last week, Tracy suffered fevers and an infection.

This week, Darlene reported Tracy hasn't had a fever in more than 24 hours now.

"Praise the Lord," Darlene wrote. "They (doctors) treated him

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with strong antibiotics and we think it knocked out the infection."

This week may be Tracy's 18th and final surgery.

"The leg from which the tissue, muscle, fat, skin, veins, etc. was taken is going to be surgically closed which should help prevent any more infection," she wrote. "We are excited to say that we are starting to think about going somewhere for inpatient rehab. We appreciate all your prayers for healing and wisdom as we start to possibly see the next steps in front of us."

"Thank you for continuing to pray with us and support us," she wrote. "We really value God's people coming together to pray for us to have courage and move forward as we try to see God's path in front of us. We need His wisdom and guidance and hands upon us to continue to see Tracy gain physical strength."

Darlene is asking for anyone who cares about the family to continue praying for God's intervention and healing for Tracy.

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Tracy Slaughaupt is considered a superman by his family who continues to ask for prayers for him after he was struck by 7,200 volts while working to restore power at Manasota Key after the storm.

IRMA DAMAGE ESTIMATES

Sampling of countries. Note that Puerto Rico is saying it's needing up to \$95 billion to rebuild after subsequent storm, Hurricane Maria.

British Virgin Islands	\$1.4 billion
Cuba	\$2.2 billion
Puerto Rico	\$1 billion
Saint Martin and Saint Barthélemy	more than \$4 billion
Sint Maarten	\$2.5 billion
U.S. Virgin Islands	\$2.4 billion
United States	more than \$64 billion

— Source: Center for Disaster Management and Risk Reduction Technology; Associated Press; Guardian; Reuters; ABC News; CNN; Bloomberg; El Nuevo Dia; ledauphine.com; Weather Underground; BBC; News Service of Florida.

Most deadly mistakes occur after a hurricane

By **DANA WILLIAMS**
SUN-SENTINEL

As with what has happened in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma with more than 70 deaths, storms aren't just deadly due to catastrophic winds, floods and heavy rain, but also because of what they leave behind. In fact, a *Sun Sentinel* review of more than 200 hurricane-related deaths in Florida from 2004 and 2005 — the last time before 2016 that a hurricane made landfall in the state — showed that more people died after the storms than during.

According to the *Sun-Sentinel* review, the deadliest activity was cleaning up trees and other items:

HEIGHTS

Almost half of the people who died during cleanup fell from a roof, ladder or tree. Harnesses, lifelines,

lanyards, anchors, slip-resistant shoes and ladder safety devices will help. If you don't know how to use the equipment, you should consider waiting. And learn how before the next storm.

SAFETY GEAR

Tree limbs, boards, ceilings and other objects are unstable after a hurricane, and people have been killed by falling debris after the winds have stopped. If you are walking around in a storm-damaged building, or cleaning up under trees, wear gloves, boots and a hard hat.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Avoid standing water, which may hide broken glass, sharp metal or a downed power line, and don't allow children to play in puddles. Be careful using metal tree

trimmers or metal ladders around power lines, and make sure appliances are dry before plugging them back in. Electrocuting is a very real risk after storms.

GENERATORS

Carbon monoxide is a quick killer. If you have a generator, make sure you also have a carbon monoxide detector, either battery operated or with a battery backup. Never operate a generator inside a house, garage, shed or other enclosed area, even if windows and doors are open. Do not use it outside near open windows or doors.

EXERTION

Many storm-related deaths involve existing health problems exacerbated by the physical demands of cleanup. If you have a heart condition, it



AP PHOTO

Workers remove a large oak tree off a house after Hurricane Irma.

is better to hire a professional crew to help with the heavy yard work.

DRIVING

After a storm, lights are likely to be out at intersections, and you might have a hard time telling flooded roads from canals.

Hurricane Irma's IMPACT on the Sunshine State

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power to 6.1 million customers throughout the state, most serviced by Florida Power and Light. FPL then mobilized what company officials said was the largest restoration workforce ever assembled, with more than 28,000 workers from 30 states and Canada.

For North Port, which saw relatively little from Charley, Irma was new territory.

"There is no comparison," said North Port Emergency Manager Rich Berman. "Even in the 2004 and 2005 season, the city of North Port did not have the extent of winds or the amount of damage that was incurred during Irma."

Sarasota County Emergency Management Chief Ed McCrane said Irma affected "various critical facilities, residential structures, traffic signals and vegetative debris."

"Sarasota County has been very fortunate to not have any significant storm impacts from the previous 12 hurricane seasons," McCrane said.

A hurricane season of firsts, but less damage than expected, "this was the highest number of evacuees sheltered and the most shelters opened for a hurricane in the history of Sarasota County," McCrane said.

Mallet said Charlotte made history by evacuating two flood zones.

"The largest evacuation we've had in Charlotte County ever," Mallet said. "It was quite an undertaking for us."

Mallet said staff members have the ability to call every home in the county by evacuation zone.

They made 28,709 calls in the Red "A" Zone and 33,560 calls in the Orange "B" Zone, he said. If every call represented just one person, that would be more than 35 percent of the county's 173,000 residents.

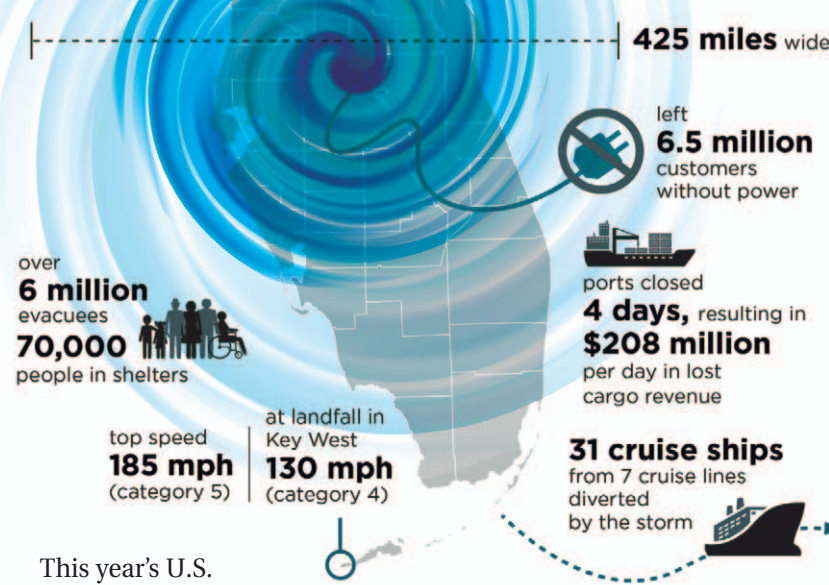
Mallet said there were more evacuations for Irma than Charley based largely on potential flooding. More storm surge was predicted, up to 12 feet, he said, but Irma tracked farther inland instead of staying close to the shore.

"That was our largest concern," Mallet said. "Had that proven, we could have had places that suffered very severe flooding. Fortunately, that didn't happen."

Berman was grateful "the storm passed the city east of us."

"We were ready to have Category 4 winds strike us," he said. "It was unexpected and appreciated that happened. It's a great thing that the storm passed us."

Irma was responsible for 72 deaths in Florida, many of them in cleanup accidents afterward, but at least a dozen died in a South Florida nursing home that had lost air conditioning, according to state officials.



Graphic by Cushman & Wakefield Research

BIGGEST HURRICANES OF 2017

The year featured six major (Category 3 or above) hurricanes, and three made landfall in the U.S.:

- **Harvey** — landfall
- **Irma** — landfall
- **Maria** — landfall
- **Jose**
- **Lee**
- **Ophelia**

— Source: National Weather Service

THAR SHE BLOWS

Some of the notable Irma wind gusts in Florida:

- Punta Gorda Airport: 74 mph
- Southwest Florida International Airport: 89 mph
- Naples sensor: 142 mph
- Lely sensor in Collier County: 122 mph
- Marco Island Emergency Operations Center office: 130 mph
- Big Pine Key sensor: 120 mph
- North Perry Airport (Broward County): 109 mph
- Miami International Airport: 99 mph
- St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant: 99 mph
- Cape Canaveral: 94 mph
- Key Largo: 92 mph
- Ochopee in Collier County: 92 mph
- Key West National Weather Service office: 91 mph
- Coral Gables: 90 mph
- Marathon Key: 88 mph
- Deerfield Beach: 86 mph
- Miami-Opa Locka Executive Airport: 84 mph
- Flagler Beach: 83 mph
- Miami National Hurricane Center office: 81 mph
- Tampa Bay: 78 mph
- Clearwater Beach: 79 mph
- Sebring: 78 mph
- West Palm Beach International Airport: 77 mph
- Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International Airport: 75 mph
- Jacksonville International Airport: 75 mph

— Source: The Weather Channel

winds increasing. It becomes a lot more hostile for (hurricane) development."

Regardless, Berman said that emergency management personnel's work is not done as they continue focused on after-hurricane reports and other potential hazards.

"I'm sure all of us will have some measure of relief, but it's not just the hurricanes we have to keep an eye on," Berman said. "We prepare for all hazards. It's not like we let our guard down."

Chad Gillis of the News-Press contributed to this report.

BY THE NUMBERS

- **\$202.6 billion** — damages from this year's U.S. Atlantic hurricane season, most expensive ever
- **17** — named storms
- **10** — hurricanes
- **3** — Category 4 storms striking U.S. shores including Puerto Rico, the first time that has been recorded
- **60** — inches of rain in Texas from Hurricane Harvey, a new tropical rainfall record
- **\$369.6 billion** — damage worldwide from 2017 storms, the second-most costly year since 1960.
- **1961** — The last time, a tropical system as dangerous as Hurricane Ophelia, the so-called "crazy storm," threatened Ireland
- **1,968** — Number of boating vessels, as of this week, cleared from the state's waterways since Irma struck

— Source: Enki Research, Bloomberg News, Colorado State, Weather Underground, University of Central Florida, patch.com, U.S. Coast Guard

FOOD

Although it may not kill you, food poisoning is the last thing you need after a storm. Food can be kept in an unopened refrigerator for up to 24 hours. Discard milk and hard-boiled eggs if they have been at room temperature more than two hours. Follow any orders to boil or disinfect water. Water that you save in bottles before the storm should be good for up to six months. If in doubt, throw it out.

FIRE HAZARDS

Flames from candles, improper use of generators and boarded windows and doors have all contributed to post-storm injuries and deaths. Battery-operated lanterns are safer than gas lanterns. Unless you are covering a broken window, there's no reason to leave the boards or shutters up once the storm has passed.

The Sun supplemented this report.

CHARLOTTE EVENTS

TODAY

Tops Club takeoff #s, 8am to 10 am at Edgewater UMC 19190 Cochran Blvd, call 941-769-6291(Bob) \$32 annual, \$5 monthly Quarter Bingo, Cultural Center 10:00a-10:45a 2280 Aaron St. All are welcomed. 941-625-4175. TaiChi 13Postures, Open class, TaiChi 13 Postures, Fri 10AM at PGICA Punta Gorda \$12, Instructor Richard Curtis 407.923.8310 Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m. Toddler Storytime w/ Ms. Melissa. FREE PC Library 2280 Aaron St. 941-764-5562. Eagles, 23111 Harborview Rd PC 941-629-1645 lunch 11-2 pm dinner 5-8 music by Skunky Ron

Deep Creek Elks, Open@ 11. Dinner 5-8. Prime Rib, Seafood & more. Music by Tat2. Reserve at 941-249-8067. Holly Days Home Tour, 11-4. Tour 4 lushly decorated homes & 1st U. Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave, PG. \$15. 941-916-3341 Punta Gorda Elks, 11-2 Lunch; 3pm Tiki open; 5-8 Dinner; 6:30-9:30 Music by Verceal @ 25538 ShorePG637-2606;members & guests Punta Gorda Elkettes, Elkettes Thrift Shop Open to the Public from 11:30am to 2:30pm @ 25538 Shore Dr.,PG,637-2606, ext. 451 Ingroov Big Band, 2-4pm \$2.00 Admission, all are welcomed Port Charlotte Elks, Visit with Members & Guests, Open 3 to 7:30, 1700 Tamiami Trail F3, Murdock, FL

ENGLEWOOD EVENTS

TODAY

Manasota Beach Yoga, Beach Yoga for all ages, abilities and beginners. Bring a blanket and join. free will donation. Mon - Sat 9 AM Yoga for Every Body, Join us for stretching, balance, well being! M-W-F 9-10am Englewood Sports Complex \$5 Denise 941-468-7327 Line Dancing, 9-30 to 11-30 American legion Post 113, 3436 Indiana Road Rotonda West. Phone Eve at 941 697 8733 Table Tennis, Englewood Sports Complex, 941-861-1980, 9:30-11:30a. \$2 to play! Ballroom Classes, Every Monday thru Dec. 13, 4:00 Beginner /Intermediate Class Englewood Sports Complex for info call 941-496-9692 Dining & Dancing, Chef

Choice Prime Rib & reg menu 5-7:30pm Music: Tommy C & Judy Love 7-10pm Rotonda Elks, members & guests Fish fry, Fish Fry- Haddock, Shrimp, etc. served 5-7pm. MUSIC- Jay Smith - 6:30pm. Am. Legion113, 3436 Indiana Rd. Rotonda Kenny Rose at VFW, enjoy music by kenny rose. try our delicious beer battered fish fry. \$6 SATURDAY Breakfast, no breakfast served today. Karaoke starts at 6:30pm, Come and Sing! Am. Legion113, 3446 Indiana Rd. Rotonda Christmas Bazaar, Brook to Bay MHP Christmas Bazaar 9-1, Dec. 2 at 1891 Englewood Rd Crafts, gifts, raffles, bake sale and lunch. 474-5295 Manasota Beach Yoga, for all ages, abilities. Bring a blanket. free will donation. Mon - Sat 9AM

NORTH PORT EVENTS

TODAY

Basic Exercise, \$3/class 9-10 AM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Join Brenda for a good workout & feel better NP Farmers Market, 9 to 1 city hall 391-4856. Fresh produce, seafood, butcher, olives, pickles, jellies, bakery and much more. music. Blood Pressure, 9:30-10:30 AM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Done by Lorna DeRiggs, RN Have yours checked Life AFTER Downton, NP Library, 12/01 10:30-12:30 Juliano Room. Discussion of current PBS programs. Join us for biscuits and a cuppa tea. Pinochle, \$2/person 12-3 PM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Join Chris & others for

a great game. AMVETS 2000 LAUX, LAUX Executive Board Meeting @ 1pm Officers be in attendance 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999 AMVETS 312 Dinner, Lunch 11:30-2:00 Dinner 5-7 Friday Fish Fry Baked or fried, specials Public welcome 7050 Chancellor Blvd NP 941-429-5403 Holy Name Bingo, 5-9pm San Pedro Activity Center Up to \$1300.00 in Cash Prizes Non-Smoking Refreshments Open to all 429-6602 AMVETS 2000 Dinner, Prime Rib \$15 or Grilled Chk \$8 (Reservations Please) Birdie Lee @ 7pm 401 Ortiz Blvd 941-429-1999 North Port Moose, Prime rib dinner special and Karaoke with Gil and Rhonda 7-10, 14156 Tamiami trl np

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Zika virus infections. The Centers for Disease Control tracks sentinel chickens in each county, and shows results in an online weekly arbovirus surveillance report for the public to monitor for disease and health department warnings. Because so many chickens tested positive for West Nile Virus in Sarasota County on Nov. 3, the Florida Department of Health was ordered to advise residents there's a countywide increase in mosquito-borne disease activity. Sarasota County is only one of four counties in the state under this advisory. The increase in diseased sentinel chickens is also showing up in Charlotte County where it borders with Sarasota County. Mosquitoes know no county boundaries. Some fly the length of a football field, while others can fly 15 miles, said Scott Schermerhorn, Charlotte County manager of Mosquito and Aquatic Weed Control. "We have a couple more chickens turn positive associated with the north boundary of Sarasota in North Port and Englewood," Schermerhorn said. "We are thinking the storm brought some higher populations of mosquitoes that hit the northern part of our counties in Englewood and North Port and upper portions of the Myakka River. "We have treated those areas once we got the

WHY USE SENTINEL CHICKENS?

Chickens are used because they develop antibodies to West Nile and other viruses after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Public health officials know the deadly disease is in a vicinity because of the sentinel chickens' response, according to the Centers for Disease Control. A small blood sample is taken and tested. If a sentinel chicken tests positive, the mosquito control protocol is to spray the area, but it's up to each district to treat for disease. Spraying helps to ensure that humans won't become infected by the same pool of disease-carrying mosquitoes that infected the chicken, according to the CDC. The infected birds aren't returned to the flock but retired to adopted homes. — Source: Centers for Disease Control results back that there were chickens with West Nile Virus. We are monitoring to see if anything pops up. We have seen breeding mosquitoes in the ruts made by trucks that are still filled with standing water. We treat it immediately." Schermerhorn said there are 24 sentinel flocks monitoring for disease in Charlotte County, including the Charlotte County side of Englewood, Placida, near the El Jobean Bridge, at San Casa Drive area, in Port Charlotte, and the areas off Burnt Store Road and Bermont Road. "Each time a chicken is found with disease, it is changed out with a fresh chicken that has been vaccinated," he said. Schermerhorn generally shuts down the sentinel flock in January and February because temperatures generally dip below 50 degrees and mosquitoes are less active. However, because there's still presence of West Nile Virus in Charlotte County, he's leaving the chickens in place to monitor for disease. "We've received complaints in Placida and Little Gasparilla and the Palm Island areas, so we went on a massive larvicide (ditch spraying) campaign to

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS Featured Events Friday, 12/1/2017, Column Location Change, You Auto Know column has been relocated to the Wheels Section eff. 12/2. Photos & details of Premier Auction of today & Sat. is featured plus Christmas Parade 12/9. Hope to see you at both events. Santa Claus at History Park, From December 1 to December 7, 5 to 8 p.m. Punta Gorda History Park, 501 Shreve St., Santa Claus every night, displays of the PGI Pete Bonsema Disney figures, live music, cookies to decorate, decorated historic houses. Adults: \$10, Children under 15, free. More Information: 941-661-5622. Christmas Item Sale, CCUMC Thrift Store, 27000 Sunnybrook Rd., P.G. - 629-1593 is having a Christmas Item Sale on Fri., Dec. 1st from 10 am to 4 pm and Sat., Dec. 2nd from 10 am to 1 pm. Too many items to mention. Come under the tent in the parking lot for great deals. QiGong Workshop, 3 Day QiGong Workshop Dec 7,8,9 w/Javier Rodriguez from YMAA Calif. 1-4pm at the Kiwanis Park in Port Charlotte. Javi will target the major organs, breast cancer & lung health using White Crane QiGong & TaiChi Ball. Bring water. \$40 a day or \$100 for all 9hrs call Mary 941.661.0557 Free photos with Santa at bank office, Today from 4 to 6 p.m., Charlotte State Bank & Trust Peachland office, 24163 Peachland Blvd. Take your own photos with Santa and Mrs. C. or have a bank staff member take them. No appointment necessary. Treats for the kids. 941-627-0038. THE CHARLOTTE CHORALE PRESENTS! CONCERT! "IT'S CHRISTMAS!", DEC. 9TH, Music of the Season!, Join Artistic Director, Dr. William Dederer, and the 70 voices of The Charlotte Chorale as they present wonderful music!, CONCERT: Dec.9th, 2017 4PM at CPAC, 701 Carmalita Street, PG, \$25 Adults, \$10 Students, TICKETS: 941-204-0033 Spaghetti Dinner, CCUMC, 27000 Sunnybrook Rd., P.G., 33983, 941-629-1593 Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, December 1st from 5 - 7 pm. Spaghetti with homemade meat sauce served with Garlic bread, salad, drink and dessert. Suggested donation - \$8.00. Good food, good price, no cooking for you and no clean up. 4th Annual Christmas Show, The Peace River Baptist church choir presents its annual Christmas show. Monday. Dec. 11th at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center 701 Carmelita St. PG 33950. Doors open at 6:30 and the concert begins at 7 pm. No tickets are required, a love offering will be received. For more info call 941-628-9789 4th Annual Christmas Show, The Peace River Baptist church choir presents its annual Christmas show. Friday Dec. 15th at the Peace River Baptist church 478 Berry St. PG 33950. Doors open at 6:30 and the concert begins at 7 pm. No tickets are required, a love offering will be received. For more info call 941-628-9789

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS Featured Events Authentic Ukrainian FOOD for Takeout, Friday, 12/1/17, 11-6, Pierogi, Stuffed Cabbage, Borsch, Blintzes, Sausage with Savory Cabbage, Babkas. St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1078 N. Biscayne Dr., North Port, FL 34287. Call with orders or questions, (941) 423-2427, (440) 292-7112. Save Dec. 8 & 9 for our Bazaar. Free seminars ask "Do You Know?"; How and when power of attorney is used? (Tues., 12/5). How investment costs and risks are calculated? (Wed., 12/6). How your estate can avoid probate? (Thurs., 12/7). 10-11:30 am, Charlotte State Bank & Trust North Port office, 4300 Aidan Lane. Reservations required: 624-1944, fwargo@csbtfl.com. The Community Calendar items are entered by the event organizers and are run "as submitted." To submit an item, go to www.yoursun.com, select an edition and click on the "Community Calendar" link on the left. Click "Submit Event," and fill out the appropriate information.

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

Rita Grott

Rita "Junior" Grott (nee Altman) died on Thursday, Nov. 30, 2017. She was the devoted wife of the late Frank S. Grott; loving mother of Holly Naftolin; adored grandmother of Stacie (Bryon) Neff, and Amie (Robert) Williamson; cherished great-grandmother of Sylvia Neff, Anabelle Williamson, Andrew Neff, and Hilton Williamson; and beloved aunt of Michael (Maria) Siebert, Lilly (Howard) Abramson, Simone (Victor) Martinez, Suzanne Rifkind, Annyce (Glen) Miners, Dani (Victor) Buxton and Jules (Bert) Bernstein. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2017, at Sol Levinson & Bros. Inc., 8900 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Interment will follow at Hebrew Friendship Cemetery, 3600 E Baltimore St., Baltimore. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to Society of St. Vincent De Paul, National Council of The United States, 58 Progress Parkway, Maryland Heights, MO 63043-3706. The family will be receiving visitors at 1726 Reisterstown Road (Pikesville DoubleTree by Hilton), Pikesville, MD 21208.

David Steele

David Steele died on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2017. David and Rita Steele came to live in Harbour Heights, Florida, right after Hurricane Charley. David was born in 1928 and was brought up on Long Island, New York. He qualified as a mechanical engineer and then worked for Exxon in Aruba, Colombia, Vietnam and Singapore. He went on to gain an MSc in Artificial Intelligence from the University of Singapore. He was a Navy veteran. He enjoyed playing jazz piano and formed his own group known as the Steele Jazz Band that performed in one of the most popular jazz venues in Singapore. He also loved learning and communicating in many languages: Spanish, Dutch French, Italian and Mandarin, to mention just a few. He was one of the founding members of the Singapore Microcomputer Society and later became its president. For a number of years, he served as Treasurer for the Harbour Heights Civic Association. While stationed in Saigon with Exxon, he built a trimaran, planning to sail to Hong Kong on his next leave. But he was detained by Chinese forces near Hainan; and his boat was destroyed during the encounter. His family did not know what had happened to him. Eventually he was released into Hong Kong and wrote a book about his experience, "Yachtsman in Red China." His wife of more than 30 years misses him and loves him dearly. He is survived by his wife, Rita; sons, Robert, Stephen, Michael and David; and daughter, Lorna; as well as many grandchildren.

Anthony S Tonz

Anthony S Tonz age 90 of Dousman, Wisconsin, and formerly of Port Charlotte, Florida passed away with family by his side on Wednesday, November 22, 2017. Husband of Kathy Tonz (who predeceased him) and father of James (beloved and recently passed wife Sandra) and John (Cindy). Grandfather of Nicholas (Jen), Christopher (Tina), Patrick (Tia), Jessica and Michael. Proud Great Grandfather of Alexis, Grace, Addison, Aidan, Ava and Mason. Anthony (Tony) lived out his dream of creating a life in Port Charlotte, Florida where he and Kathy made many friends and memories. The family will have a private ceremony at the Chapel of Peace at Gulf Pines Memorial Park.

ENGLEWOOD

There were no deaths reported in Englewood Thursday.

NORTH PORT

There were no deaths reported in North Port Thursday.

DESOTO

There were no deaths reported in DeSoto Thursday.

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OUR VIEW

Official end, thankfully, to 'cane season

OUR POSITION: After first hurricane to hit this region in 12 years, debris still to be cleared away, seawalls to be rebuilt.

After a decade of relative peace and quiet, Floridians this week could look back at the six-month 2017 Atlantic hurricane season with a sense of relief: Relief in the realization that it could have been a whole lot worse.

That, despite the fact that Hurricane Irma, which made landfall in South Florida the morning of Sept. 10, caused widespread damage and dislocation in Southwest Florida.

On Tuesday, Charlotte County commissioners heard that large-scale mobilization of storm debris removal would continue through the end of the year. Debris pickup — funded, presumably, through FEMA — continues in Sarasota County too.

According to stories in today's Sun, Sarasota County has disposed of 250,000 cubic yards of vegetative debris so far; more to go this month. Some 50,000 cubic yards of waste was picked up in the city of North Port. Some 27,000 cubic yards was hauled from the roadsides in Charlotte's West County. Crews removed 2,483 tons in Punta Gorda.

Maybe it will all be gone by Christmas? Put it on the wish list.

Beyond that came severe damage to seawalls, especially in Punta Gorda. Fifteen miles of seawall were undermined in Punta Gorda Isles, with more than 900 properties affected. The cost estimate for repairs is \$27 million.

So the damage lingers. Consider also that, after Irma passed through, tens of thousands in our counties were left without electrical power for days and, in some cases, well over a week. This was a serious inconvenience during a record-hot summer — a real hardship for many.

Millions statewide evacuated their homes and fled north during the Weekend of Irma. That was an unexpected expense and, also, a hardship. Thousands more spent a day, two or three in a hurricane shelter. As well as those shelters were operated — and we heard many compliments about the quality and dedication of local staff — the experience was taxing to those who experienced it.

Still, perceptions of this hurricane season were filtered by widespread recognition that it could have been a whole lot worse. The days before Irma hit, the storm had record-sustained winds of 185 miles per hour. Frightening. The width of the storm was unusually large, threatening the entire Florida peninsula, east to west coast.

It appeared fierce. It was, in fact, both fearsome and devastating in the U.S. Virgin Islands, the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico and the Florida Keys. By the time it swept through our communities, this storm had become relatively weak.

Hence, the relief. Despite actual damage. Trees down. Power lines down. Power out; fresh food ruined. Homes damaged by falling debris. Thousands displaced and inconvenienced. Seawalls undermined.

The Legislature is in the process of assessing response of public officials to the emergency. Charlotte and Sarasota counties are also conducting their own reviews.

Good, and glad the threat is over for this year.



Fast and furious driving is as uncool as smoking.
Douglas Kennedy
 Punta Gorda

Cleanup overdue at NP Commons

Editor:
 I believe most of us are happy to live in a most beautiful section of our United States and especially fortunate to live in Southwest Florida. It is distressing to see the litter along our highways.

Nowhere is this more evident than at North Port Commons on Tamiami Trail in North Port. This is a relatively new small shopping area with a variety of businesses. As a consumer, I am reluctant to patronize shops that allow trash to accumulate in front of and around their shops.

I would suggest that a cleanup is long overdue.
Lawrence Wurster
 North Port

Melania's choice: Donald Trump

Editor:
 Melania Trump is the girl all the other girls in junior high hated. She is pretty, smart, talented, kind, gracious, classy.

Most of us feel overshadowed by the mere thought of all that perfection. She is also unassuming, humble and shies from the spotlight.

I think Melania is the right person, in the right place and the right time. Melania, obviously, had choices, and she chose Donald Trump. Think about that.

Margaret Grover
 Englewood

Sexual misconduct issue raises questions

Editor:
 I wish I could have a conversation with a liberal who could explain to me why, in the discussions we are having today about sexual misconduct, there is not even a nod to the passes received by so many Democrats of the past.

Or why the Al Franken story gets so much less air time than Judge Moore. I wish someone could explain why Hillary Clinton can be viewed as a champion of women's issues yet aided and abetted Bill's escapades.

I wish someone could explain how we accept the fact that times are different now when it comes to other aspects of our lives — race relations LGBT issues, women's rights, but not accept the fact that male/female roles have changed as well. What was normal 40 years ago is not tolerated today.

I wish someone could tell me why we should believe every one of the women without any proof but not believe the man. I wish someone could tell me why they don't see some of these accusations as politically motivated or vindictive.

I wish someone could explain how we go forward with any semblance of cooperation in the workplace, government or society as a whole.

Are we going to go back to no women in the workplace? Or no men? It sure seems like that's where we are headed.

Arnold Avery
 Englewood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump not getting credit for work

Editor:
 President Trump promised to make America Great Again. He has done a great job for regular folks. The Republican tax proposal would lower the tax rate for corporations from 35 to 20 percent.

If passed, it is estimated that U.S. corporations will bring back trillions of dollars to the USA. America will never fix the economy or the budget deficit as long as its tax code sends jobs and investments overseas. This is what President Trump is attempting to fix.

Here are a few of the things President Trump has done for the regular folks:

Unemployment is 4.1 percent, the lowest in 17 years. Job growth and new jobs is up. Stock Market, Dow Jones at all-time highs. This is very good for regular folks who have their future in 401(k)'s. Real estate market is up.

New housing starts are up 13.7 percent. Economic growth is up. The U.S. economy grew 3 percent in the second quarter. The predication is that it will continue to grow in 2018 especially if the tax cut package is approved by the end of this year. That is just some of the things President Trump has done for the regular folks.

And this was accomplished without a single vote from the Dems. Things for all Americans who are getting better in big and small ways. It is shameful and it is biased that these presidential accomplishments get so little coverage.

Jack Perkins
 Port Charlotte

Dems, GOP spar over judicial picks

Editor:
 Back in 2013, in order to help then-President Barak Obama secure his Judicial nominees, Harry Reid killed the filibuster rule. Effectively he prevented Republicans from blocking Obama's judicial picks.

Well, here we are in 2017, there's a new president in town and he is making nominations to fill a lot of

vacancies. And, thanks to Harry Reid, the Democrats can't use the filibuster. So, the Dems are thinking (scheming) out of the box. They are trying to use an arcane rule that dates back to when communications were carried by horse and buggy. Essentially, it allows states to hold up nominees while their senators review the qualifications.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, chair of the Judiciary Committee, has nixed the use of the blue slip rule. He feels, as do most Americans, that they are using it to replace the filibuster and he'll not allow that. Thank goodness. We need our judgeships filled in order for our country to function.

R. Earl Warren
 Englewood

Some fugitives can still buy guns

Editor:
 If you are a fugitive from justice who has not crossed a state line, your name will not show up in a background check through the FBI data base.

If you did cross a state line, you are then a fugitive from justice and will be flagged during a background check. Theoretically, same crime but in one case you would be denied purchasing a gun and in the other case you would not.

Why is this? Because in their infinite wisdom, the FBI changed the interpretation of "fugitive from justice" last February. Since 1998, 180,000 fugitives were barred from buying guns. One has to wonder how many of the newly permitted people purchased a gun since last February. Once again, it isn't a lack of laws it is a lack of common sense and enforcement that puts Americans in danger.

The dictionary definition of a "fugitive from justice" is a criminal, crook, outlaw, felon. It says nothing about patterns of movement. The definition of fugitive is a runaway, fleer.

I guess if you commit the crime and buy the gun within the same state, it's OK. But commit the same crime and go to the neighboring state, then you are a fugitive and can't buy a gun. No joke. Check it out.

Victoria Vaughn
 Englewood

Gilchrist Park poorly executed

Editor:
 Once again, local government has succumbed to the Sirens' call of federal money: replacing a perfectly good park at additional and ongoing cost, designed by the sterile mindset that gave us cafeteriums.

Won't the portable potties look lovely. Perhaps the excessive lighting could be put to better use to illuminate the dull bureaucratic minds who planned (?) and failed to execute this unfinished project.

Douglas Smith
 Punta Gorda

NASCAR drivers take over roads

Editor:
 Many have noticed that the safe following distance between vehicles on our highways has diminished.

This could be the result of NASCAR races in which drivers slipstream and break every traffic law on the books during a race. Could it be that some think this is professional driving instead of scoff law driving and emulate this dangerous scoff law behavior on our roads? Traffic deaths are approaching the number of deaths from smoking.

Smoking promotion is banned from TV to save lives. Should NASCAR telecasts be banned or given warning labels to indicate this behavior on our roads risks lives? Should NASCAR be required to take out advertisements stating if you drive as they do it risks lives?

Tobacco companies are now finally complying with a ruling that requires them to help save lives by advertising the dangerous consequences of first hand and second-hand smoke.

Should NASCAR be required to warn drivers that they are breaking traffic laws during the race and that truly professional drivers on our roads don't in anyway drive as they do?

We restrict alcohol below age 21, should NASCAR broadcasts be R rated so young drivers don't drive under the influence of NASCAR?

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Textbook challenge gives school boards headaches

You may remember last summer, when state Rep. Byron Donalds successfully pushed to expand the pool of people who can challenge the content in public school textbooks.

Rather than trust professional educators to do their jobs (which we all know are best done by those with political agendas), school boards were required to hire an “unbiased hearing officer” so any resident in their district, whether they have kids in school or not, can formally object to what children are being taught. The officer hears the textbook challenge and then makes a recommendation to the board. The board has the final say. And this accomplishes ... what?



Florida Politics
Joe Henderson

I mean, besides causing more headaches for school board members, as if they don't have enough? I can almost picture some lawmakers laughing over drinks at the club at the potential chaos they had unleashed. The law opened the door widely for self-appointed watchdogs to quibble over the wording of every single line in a textbook, particularly those used to

teach history and science — which, I'm guessing, was the idea all along. This might be a good time to note that Donalds' wife, Erika Donalds, wants a constitutional amendment that would eliminate salaries for school board members throughout the state. In addition to serving on Florida's Constitutional Review Commission, she is a member of the Collier County School Board. Donalds argues that it isn't a full-time job and certainly isn't worth a \$40,000 salary. I think a lot of peers would disagree. It doesn't look like that idea will make it to the ballot. I always shake my head at the gall of those who complain loudly when

Washington sends an edict out to the states, but have no problem when Tallahassee does the same to local communities. If she thinks her school district would be better served by making the board a volunteer position, fine. She should bring to a vote at her next meeting. She also should let other districts handle their own business. That brings us back to the textbook challenge law. The Associated Press reported on some of the issues raised. One person wanted Ray Bradbury's classic book “Fahrenheit 451” pulled from the classroom because it had some rough language. The irony of trying to ban a book about banning books says a lot about this

challenge bill. The Florida Citizens Alliance doesn't seem too keen on teaching the effect man is having on climate change, at least not without adding counterarguments that basically go, “Nah.” Grown-ups have been complaining forever in every corner of this country about what children are taught in schools. Usually, the complaints center around topics that clash with a person's views on religion, sex, values or political persuasion. School boards have dealt effectively with those things over the ages. What the Legislature did, though, was legitimize anyone pushing an agenda, no matter how extreme. Yes, boards have the final say on any

recommendation from the “unbiased hearing officer” — but how long until someone in the Legislature decides that isn't working and tries to require boards to adopt what the officer says? Then, of course, lawmakers would eventually want to dictate who is hired as that “unbiased hearing officer.” When that happens, you can hear the battle cry: Let the textbook scrubbing begin. *Joe Henderson has had a 45-year career in newspapers, including the last nearly 42 years at The Tampa Tribune, where he covered sports, politics and city government. The column moved on website FloridaPolitics.com.*

Congressman John Conyers is the albatross Democrats deserve

There are sexual harassers, and then there is John Conyers, the Democrat from Detroit who made his congressional office an adjunct of his libido. The evidence suggests that Conyers believed that as a 27-term congressman, he was entitled to the Washington, D.C., equivalent of the Ottoman imperial harem. He routinely hit on his female staffers, and his office was a den of sexual intrigue — allegedly featuring a jealous wife and a vindictive mistress — that properly belongs in a Bravo reality show if the network ever extends its franchise to Capitol Hill. A political party is rarely provided an easier test case for its bona fides. Conyers is an 88-year-old man who finds it increasingly



Rich Lowry

difficult to carry out his duties. He holds an exceedingly safe seat that, should he resign, will be taken over by another reliably progressive Democrat. In this case, the political cost to the party of showing that it's serious about “zero tolerance” for sexual harassment is almost nil. Yet House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, when asked about Conyers on “Meet the Press,” mumbled and looked at her shoes. She wasn't able to summon

any dudgeon, let alone high dudgeon, about Conyers. The harshest thing she said is that “as John reviews his case — which he knows, which I don't — I believe he will do the right thing.” Oh, really? Conyers did step down as the ranking member on the House Judiciary Committee. Otherwise, his careful review of his own case has produced categorical denials that even Pelosi must find incredible. It is true that Conyers hasn't had his day in front of the House Ethics Committee. But neither has Roy Moore. That hasn't kept Pelosi from denouncing him. The multiple allegations against Conyers are specific and consistent. He reached a settlement agreement with one

accuser, whose account is backed by affidavits from other employees. One woman said in an affidavit that one of her duties was “to keep a list of women I assumed he was having affairs with and call them at his request and, if necessary, have them flown in using Congressional resources.” Not having to bother with the logistics of your own mistresses is evidently one of the privileges of being a public servant. Another accuser, a former Conyers scheduler, filed a lawsuit that she eventually dropped when a court refused her request to keep it sealed. In the suit, she says she complained to Conyers' chief of staff about his unwelcome advances. The chief of staff told her to write them all down. She couldn't “due

to the extreme amount of time it would require to adequately chronicle these advances and behaviors and manage her work load.” At one point, the wife of the congressman accused the scheduler of having an affair with Conyers and threatened to get her fired. Just another day at the office of the congressman from Michigan's 13th District. Pelosi offers two justifications for going easy on Conyers. One is that the congressman is a civil-rights “icon.” By this logic, being a legend is a little like being a celebrity as described by Donald Trump in the “Access Hollywood” tape — it's a free pass for gross behavior. The other Pelosi rationale is that Conyers “has done a great deal to protect

women.” This makes ideology rather than personal conduct the standard. The controversy over Conyers arrives as some liberal Democrats now say that Bill Clinton should have resigned as president for his sexual misconduct. Of course, they could have said that 20 years ago, or even one year ago. The evasion over John Conyers makes it clear that if the Clintons had any political juice left, it would be a very different story. Whatever Democrats say about sexual harassment should be affixed with a giant asterisk — if it doesn't suit their political and ideological interests, generous exceptions can and will apply. *Rich Lowry can be reached via email: comments.lowry@nationalreview.com.*

On sports gambling prohibition, court should bet on federalism

American democracy's comic opera frequently features collaborations of “bootleggers and Baptists.” These entertainments are so named because during Prohibition, Baptists thought banning Demon Rum would improve public morals (oh, well) and bootleggers favored the ban because it made scarce a commodity for which there was a demand that they could profitably supply. On Monday, the Supreme Court will listen — with, one hopes, a mixture of bemusement and amusement — to arguments concerning another prohibition. This one concerns a law banning what many millions of Americans do anyway — illegally betting between \$150 billion and \$400 billion annually on sports events. Illegality prevents precise knowledge, but if the sum is just \$150 billion, that sum exceeds the combined revenues of Microsoft, Goldman Sachs and McDonald's. The Baptists in this case are those who consider gambling a vice that state governments should discourage. The bootleggers are those who supply illegal gambling services on the Internet and elsewhere. The court's nine fine minds need not and should not trouble themselves with the question of whether this particular prohibition is sensible. They should, however, defend federalism by telling the national government to stop telling state governments what laws they cannot change. Twenty-five years ago, gambling was rapidly becoming regarded less as a vice that state governments should discourage and more as a source of revenues that those governments would encourage. But in 1992, U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New



George Will

Jersey, a former college and NBA basketball star who worried about the possible corrupting effects of gambling on sports, authored the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA). It says no government entity may “authorize” wagering on sporting events. This has not deterred the many millions of Americans who since 1992 have wagered trillions on such events. Next March, the sum wagered on the college basketball tournament — approximately \$9 billion — will exceed the NBA's estimated revenues for the 2017-2018 season (\$8 billion). In a 2011 referendum, New Jersey voters authorized their Legislature to do what it did in 2014: partially legalize sports betting by repealing a law prohibiting such wagering at racetracks and casinos. The NCAA and professional sports leagues objected, saying that by “authorizing” such gambling New Jersey was violating PASPA. A federal circuit court agreed, rejecting the state's argument that PASPA violates the 10th Amendment. (“The powers not delegated to the United

States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.”) The court said New Jersey's partial repeal affirmatively authorized sports wagering by directing it to particular venues. The court argued that PASPA did not unconstitutionally “commandeer” state resources because it did not compel New Jersey to take a particular action or devote resources to administering federal choices. An amicus brief supporting New Jersey argues that federalism precludes the national government from forbidding a state to pass a law “that neither violates the Constitution nor addresses any matter pre-empted by federal law.” Congress has not chosen, as it could, to prohibit sports betting; instead, Congress has paralyzed states, preventing them from changing laws that such betting violates, and effectively commandeering state resources to enforce a policy that the state dislikes. The brief also says:

“Depriving the body that enacted a law of the ability to repeal or amend that law defeats the purpose of representative democracy.” It is indisputable that Congress cannot “directly compel New Jersey to enact a prohibition on sports betting.” Therefore Congress may not prevent the state from repealing such prohibition. In either case, the state is being forced to regulate behavior it would prefer to deregulate or to regulate in its own manner. As currently construed, PASPA requires states to disregard an emerging consensus: In 1993, 56 percent of Americans disapproved of legalizing sports betting. Now, 55

percent approve. Twenty states have joined an amicus brief supporting New Jersey, and legislation has been introduced in a dozen states to legalize sports betting if New Jersey wins. The professional sports leagues are recalibrating their thinking, partly because legalizing and regulating sports betting would make it easier to detect suspicious surges of bets that might indicate rigged competition, and partly because wagering expands and intensifies fans' engagement. For example, bettors watch more NFL games, and watch for longer, than non-bettors. Besides, the NFL is moving the Oakland Raiders to a city built by gambling, Las Vegas, where an NHL franchise has just begun its first season. The outcome in the Supreme Court is difficult to predict. It is, however, legal to bet on it. *George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.*

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Cops: Man struck with metal pipe

STAFF REPORT

NORTH PORT — A North Port man was arrested for hitting another



GALAN

man with a metal pipe, according to Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reports.

Luis Galan, 50, of the 100 block of Granada Avenue, was arrested Sunday for aggravated battery.

At about 5 p.m. Nov. 24, officials responded to a call regarding an alleged

battery. According to reports, when the victim entered the house he was approached by Galan who was holding a metal pipe.

The victim asked Galan, "Are you going to hit me?" He was then hit in the face with the metal pipe, police said. Galan allegedly hit the victim several more times with the pipe until the victim was able to tackle Galan to the ground and run away. The victim said he did not know Galan well. A witness was able to confirm the victim's story.

Galan told officials he and the victim were

arguing about money owed to an unknown individual. He stated the victim became upset and yelled at him, hitting him in the face with a closed fist. Galan said he grabbed the metal pipe to protect himself from the victim.

Galan did have several red marks and cuts on his face.

The victim had a laceration on the right side of his face, a swollen left hand and a red mark on his forearm, according to the investigation.

Galan was arrested for aggravated battery causing bodily injury and has no bond.

The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

- Cheri Lynn Byer, 50, 5600 block of Deltona Drive, Punta Gorda. Charge: out of county warrant. Bond: none.
- Timothy James Hartnett, 28, 21500 block of Beaverton Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: battery. Bond: none.
- Christopher Allen Doubleday Sr., 31, 15500 block of Chamberlain Blvd., Port Charlotte. Charge: out of county warrant. Bond: none.
- John Keith Ewing, 53, homeless of Port Charlotte. Charge: trespassing. Bond: none.
- Clifford Eugene Heskett, 34, 22100 block of Laramore Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: failure of defendant on bail to appear on felony and underlying charge. Bond: \$10,000.
- Michael Caporaso, 42, 2100 block of North Land Ave., North Port. Charge: out of county warrant. Bond: \$25,000.
- Patrick Ryan Fisher, 18, homeless of North Port. Charges: grand theft of property more than \$300 but less than \$5,000, battery, and criminal mischief more than \$1,000 damage. Bond: \$15,000.
- Hakeem Jamile Lennard Hearn, 30, of Fort Worth, Texas. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Charlton Monquis Williams, 24, of Fort Myers. Charges: underlying charge, violation of probation, and failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Katherine Elizabeth Arias, 26, of Bradenton. Charges: battery and two counts of off bond/forfeiture/revocations. Bond: \$2,500.
- Luis Alberto Barajas, 26, of Arcadia. Charge: grand theft of property more than \$300 but less than \$5,000. Bond: \$5,000.

The Punta Gorda Police Department reported the following arrest:

- Cody Allyn Jones, 32, 21500 block of Gibraltar Drive, Port Charlotte. Charge: fugitive from justice. Bond: none.

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

- Joseph Bryant, 35, 4100 block of Tarpon Road, Venice. Charge: trespassing of an occupied structure.

POLICE BEAT

The information for Police Beat is gathered from police, sheriff's office, Florida Highway Patrol, jail and fire records. Not every arrest leads to a conviction and guilt or innocence is determined by the court system.

Bond: \$5,000.

- Amanda Byers, 41, 3600 block of Nemo Ave., North Port. Charge: contempt of court (original charges: leaving the scene of an accident without giving information and failure to report to a work offender program). Bond: none.
- Iyla Fenin, 30, 500 block of Warfield Ave., Venice. Charge: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$1,500.
- Curtis Gallagher, 38, 1200 block of Nora Lane, North Port. Charges: 10 counts of conditional release violation for protection against domestic violence. Bond: none.
- Jeffrey Lee, 40, 2100 block of Eleuthera Ave., Venice. Charge: Lee County issued warrant for violation of probation (original charges: grand theft and possession of a felony drug). Bond: none.
- Steven Shane, 38, of Cove Lane, Englewood. Charges: possession of methamphetamines and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Donald Welch, 27, 400 block of Sevilla St., North Port. Charge: lewd or lascivious behavior by molesting a victim under 12 by a person over 18. Bond: none.
- Anthony Leslie, 21, 7600 block Totem Ave., North Port. Charges: possession of THC, possession of marijuana and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$2,500.
- Ruslan Romanenko, 26, 600 block of Garden Road, Venice. Charges: petty theft and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$620.

The Sarasota Police Department reported the following arrest:

- Omar Simmons, 35, 4000 block of Kincord Lane, North Port. Charge: giving a false ID to an officer. Bond: \$500.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Gene Acuff, 44, 1200 block of Barrett Road, North Fort Myers.

Charge: burglary without a firearm. Bond: none.

• Aaron Delucca, 28, 13400 block of Driscoll Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: possession of marijuana, possession of a drug with the intent to sell, manufacture or deliver, possession or use of narcotics equipment and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription.

• Lorna Douglas, 52, 6900 block of Helliwell St., North Port. Charge: battery. Bond: none.

• Donald Irvin, 63, 5600 block of Sabal Trace, North Port. Charges: battery, burglary with assault and indecent exposure. Bond: none.

• Arthur Pierce, 56, 500 block of Kumquat Court, Sarasota. Charges: trespassing, possession of marijuana, possession of synthetic marijuana and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$3,500.

• Theodore Radford, 50, 20200 block of Lagente Circle, North Port. Charges: conditional release violation for protection against domestic violence. Bond: none.

• Randall Schuett, 53, 3500 block of Island Club Drive, North Port. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: resisting an officer without violence). Bond: \$20,000.

• Mark Steiner, 20, 8600 block of Bumford Ave., North Port. Charge: probation violation (original charge: battery). Bond: \$10,000.

• Korey Wilson, 27, 2200 block of Chynn Ave., North Port. Charge: battery. Bond: none.

The Venice Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Melissa Crawford, 34, 500 block of Kumquat Ave., Sarasota. Charge: petty theft. Bond: \$1,500.
- Craig Damon, 42, 6900 block of Gosport Court, Bradenton. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of narcotics equipment, petty theft and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$3,000.

— Compiled by Lauren Coffey and Anne Easker

New Fraser fir trees for LBHS lot

STAFF REPORT

The Christmas tree lot at Lemon Bay High School, 2201 Placida Road, Englewood, is up and running, and Tuesday got a new shipment of Fraser firs from North Carolina. Sales at the tree lot benefit the school's Junior ROTC program, as well as the nonprofit Project Graduation, which plans and throws a safe all-night party for seniors on graduation night. The lot will then be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.



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Lemon Bay High School Naval Junior ROTC student Garrett Legan assists Master Sgt. John Abbot preparing a Fraser fir for the annual Christmas tree fundraiser. The students unloaded 146 trees delivered Wednesday from North Carolina.



All hands were on deck for Lemon Bay High School Naval Junior ROTC Friday. Jada Mewell, an 18-year senior, was one of the ROTC students unloading 146 Fraser firs fresh from North Carolina.

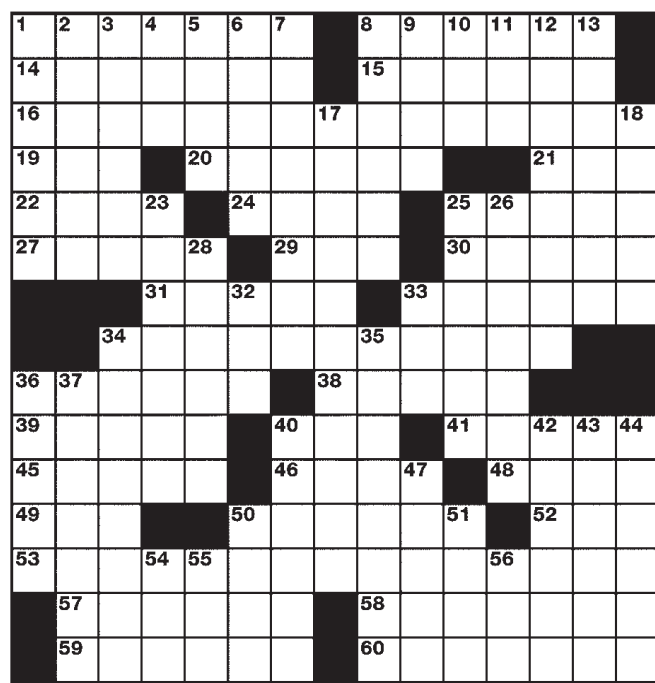
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ACROSS

- 1 Grocery clerk's machine
- 8 Name on the cover of *A Moveable Feast*
- 14 Causing corrosion
- 15 Cherbourg's region
- 16 With 53 Across, "miles to go" poem
- 19 Mild rebuke
- 20 Films with stagecoaches
- 21 Vitamin std.
- 22 Extremely dry
- 24 ___ a (no)
- 25 Get a cast credit for
- 27 Lugged
- 29 Whisper endearments
- 30 Kennel club category
- 31 Car category
- 33 Photo descriptor
- 34 Author of 16/53 Across
- 36 Airport near Rainier
- 38 Two-tone treats
- 39 *Silas Marner* novelist
- 40 Middle of the second century
- 41 Gourd family fruit
- 45 Highly charged
- 46 Dept. at the Citadel
- 48 Toddler's word
- 49 Smidge
- 50 Squeaking bone, e.g.
- 52 Bylaw, briefly

- 7 Travel business
- 8 Beginning stage
- 9 Arms of a starfish
- 10 Compass pt.
- 11 Prefix for tourism
- 12 Over first
- 13 Big sellers in bear markets
- 17 Science of seniors
- 18 Yellowish-red
- 23 Chrysler autos of yore
- 25 In full flower
- 26 Gone over, as a span
- 28 Parliamentary procedure
- 32 Big mo. for *Messiah*
- 33 College student's SAT
- 34 Yard-sale ad info
- 35 Corn concoctions
- 36 Skirmish
- 37 Name related to Nellie
- 40 Spoke proudly
- 42 Roundup gear
- 43 Danish port
- 44 Persistent critic
- 47 Long for
- 50 Allotment
- 51 Restaurant review site
- 54 Nine-symbol message
- 55 Un- or in-
- 56 Birth-named, on society pages



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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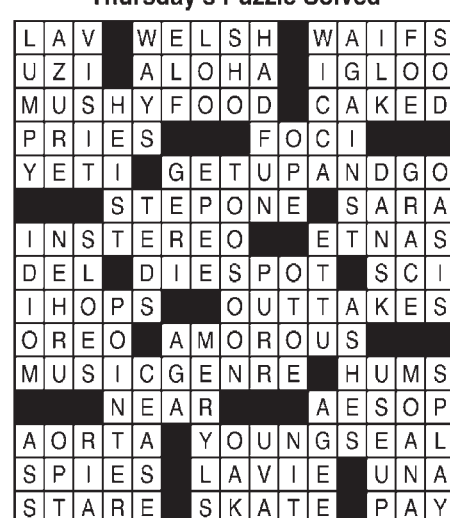
ACROSS

- 1 Qualifier for a hall entry?
- 5 Excuse descriptor
- 9 Med. recordings
- 13 Over, in much Twain dialogue
- 14 "___ my way"
- 15 Relatives of windsocks
- 17 Hugo character memorably portrayed by Charles Laughton
- 19 Fuming
- 20 Uncle ___
- 21 Risk pieces
- 22 Type of large TV
- 23 With 36- and 44-Across, what 17-Across might have said when his job became too repetitious?
- 26 Sitarist Shankar
- 28 Metal sources
- 29 Important part of a whale's diet
- 31 Feigned
- 33 Many an IRS employee
- 36 See 23-Across
- 39 "Got it now?"
- 40 Parts of Walmart work uniforms
- 41 Frodo's home, with "the"
- 42 Gentlemen
- 43 Actor Omar
- 44 See 23-Across
- 51 Lengthy account
- 52 Participate in a race, maybe
- 53 Fluoride-touting org.
- 56 Blazing
- 57 17-Across' workplace
- 59 Problems electric razors should prevent
- 60 Avoid getting into deep water?
- 61 "Lobster Telephone" artist
- 62 "___ who?"
- 63 Monthly Roman calendar occurrences
- 64 Turned yellow, perhaps

DOWN

- 1 Customer info sources
- 2 Lago contents
- 3 '80s cop show featuring Ferraris
- 4 USN rank
- 5 Keep in check
- 6 Merged gas company
- 7 Auto datum
- 8 Brian of music
- 9 What superheroes seek to thwart
- 10 Gold fitness units
- 11 Grind
- 12 "They ___ up!": scapegoat's cry
- 16 Alteration target
- 18 Infamous Amin
- 22 Intrinsically
- 24 Rank partner
- 25 Doesn't do much
- 26 Classic movie theaters
- 27 "Alfred" composer
- 30 Red state?
- 31 Broadway choreographer for "Chicago"
- 32 PC key

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- 33 Cuts into, with "at"
- 34 Cop's collar
- 35 Iowa college town
- 37 Jones or Gilliam of Monty Python
- 38 Passé pronoun
- 42 Impertinent in tone
- 44 PBS "Mystery!" host Cumming
- 45 LP players
- 46 Erie Canal city
- 47 More than fear
- 48 Circumflex cousin
- 49 Doesn't do much
- 50 Satisfied
- 54 Editor's mark
- 55 Like much of New Mexico
- 57 Md. airport serving D.C.
- 58 Not quite right



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NORTH PORT — Sometimes teams lose because they didn't catch any breaks.

Sometimes it's because the other team got lucky. Other times one team is just simply better than the other.

The latter was the case Wednesday night, as North Port lost 4-0 to a Mariner team which completed passes, swarmed on defense and finished opportunities more efficiently than the Bobcats.

"Since I've been here, this is probably their best group," North Port coach Gerard Gregoire said of his opponents. "We have a lot of injuries, and it just seems to be going all wrong. They have a good ground and 4-0 is probably a good indication of

(how the game was)."

Three goals in the second half allowed the Tritons (8-0) to hit cruise control down the stretch.

Ignacio Velardez scored the game's final goal in the 68th minute when he fired a shot off a rebound from Santiago Guerrero, which North Port goalkeeper Daniel Gonzalez was unable to corral.

The Tritons led just 1-0 at halftime, but two quick goals early in the second half put the game out of reach.

Leo Perez and Tobias McKay scored in the 51st and 57th minutes, respectively, on plays where they used their speed and ball-handling abilities to get easy goals.

"They're a solid team," Gregoire said. "We didn't really have an offensive punch to put them on the back foot. They kept things in front of them,

played the right balls when they were supposed to and kept things in check."

Guerrero opened the scoring in the 16th minute when a loose ball found its way to his feet. Guerrero forced North Port's Gonzalez to come out of his net to defend, but a hard shot found its way in the goal despite Gonzalez getting a piece of the shot.

This goal came moments after the Tritons had an extended offensive opportunity with multiple shots and a corner kick. For a moment, it looked like the Bobcats (1-4) escaped any threat, but an inability to clear the ball safely allowed the Mariner goal.

Opportunities were present in the beginning of the first half for North Port.

Three offside calls in the first seven minutes

— including two on consecutive drives — halted its scoring chances.

In the 10th minute, a pass to Miguel Melchor looked as if it was going to give the senior a breakaway opportunity, but a blown tire stopped that opportunity. Melchor limped off the field following that play and did not return the rest of the game.

"It changes everything," Gregoire said of losing Melchor. "He's our guy this year. He's supposed to be able to create and score goals for us."

Gregoire said he could see Melchor's injury holding him out through the Christmas break.

Gonzalez was tested early and often. The Tritons fired off 14 shots in the first half, and a total of 19 for the game. They forced the Bobcat



SUN PHOTO BY JOHN KERSTEN

Mariner's goalkeeper Antony Rodriguez breaks up a scoring chance against North Port's Camilo Arango on Wednesday night in North Port.

goalkeeper to make seven saves.

That total includes a pair of amazing stops where Mariner fired off two point-blank shots which Gonzalez somehow

managed to save.

Next up for North Port is a district match on the road against Charlotte on Friday.

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■ GIRLS SOCCER: CHARLOTTE 1, VENICE 1

Lowery's late goal forces draw with Venice

By **JOHN VITTAS**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PUNTA GORDA — Brooke Lowery waited 77 minutes to get the cue from her coach. With her team trailing undefeated Venice and three minutes left on the clock, she finally got it.

"I was waiting for the whole game for her to say 'now' so I could go up top and hopefully tie the game," Lowery said.

The senior defender sprinted down the field, picked up a loose ball and dribbled it straight at two Indians defenders. When she reached the top of the box, Lowery took a quick pivot to open up an alley. She uncorked one of her patented blasts past the Venice keeper to allow the Tarpons to escape with a 1-1 tie.

"I was just trying to trick out the defender and get around her to get the shot off," Lowery said.

Said Charlotte Coach Amanda Carr: "We had a cue. She likes to challenge and run up with the ball. Brooke has leeway to do a lot of what Brooke likes to do because she's very talented."

Brooke's twin sister, Caitlyn, played the entire game at forward, anchoring Charlotte as the ultimate bookends. The senior sisters combined for 12 of the Tarpons' 14 shots, putting nine of them on goal.

"Brooke and Caitlin are essentially



SUN PHOTO BY MICHELE HASKELL

Charlotte's Meagan Kane dribbles up the field as Venice's Rachael Dalton moves to defend during the second quarter.

irreplaceable because their talent is phenomenal," Carr said. "They're extremely instrumental for us this year and we're just going to value them and cherish them."

Sophomore goalkeeper Eva Le was outstanding in net for the Tarpons, racking up 12 saves. Many of them required her to leave her feet.

"She's an athlete. She is a straight-up athlete," Carr said. "You can put her in any sport at any position at any time, and she performs. She's an athlete and that's what makes her a threat. She took pride in her position and she was willing to be the last man standing."

Venice outshot Charlotte 20-14, but it was the Tarpons who applied most of the pressure over the last

20 minutes.

"I told our girls that tonight they have to be resilient," Carr said. "Going into the second half, I asked for them to continue to be resilient as they were in the first half. We made a couple adjustments and the ball dropped."

Ties aren't often celebrated, but Charlotte couldn't have been more pleased about pulling out a draw against one of the region's top teams.

"Venice was the best team out here and we tied them," Lowery said.

Added Carr: "The biggest thing at this level is confidence. For them to leave this game with a tie against a phenomenal team like Venice, it boosts their confidence so much as we continue to move through the season."

■ BOYS SOCCER: VENICE 2, CHARLOTTE 1

Indians edge Tarpons in district match

By **SCOTT LOCKWOOD**
REGIONAL SPORTS EDITOR

VENICE — From the outset of Tuesday night's boys soccer district match between Venice and Charlotte, it appeared the Indians would have trouble getting anything by Tarpons goalkeeper Gavin Pennell.

The Indians managed to get a couple of shots by Pennell in the first half and held on for a 2-1 victory at Well Field Park.

Pennell showed flashes of things to come with a kick save on a penalty kick by Derek Stepina in the opening moments. At the 18-minute mark, Venice's Conner Anderson took the ball on the right sideline, beat a pair of Tarpons defenders and bested Pennell for the game's first tally.

"That was a well-built goal to get us going," Venice head coach Peter Tomich said.

Venice (3-0-2, 1-0) continued peppering Pennell, but wasn't able to get on the board again until the 32nd minute. Aron Smith took a pass from Anderson over the middle and snuck a close shot by the keeper for a 2-0 lead that Venice held until halftime.

The momentum appeared to spin in Charlotte's favor just before the second half water break. James Bluck sent an inbound pass toward the net. Jonathan Villarreal sent a header



SUN PHOTO BY JUSTIN FENNELL

Micah Davis navigates his way through the Charlotte defense during Tuesday night's district victory over the Tarpons.

past Venice keeper Iroel Mendoza-Estevez to the right side of the net in the 54th minute.

"The belief for us is when we try and we try and when something doesn't work, we start to put our heads down. Once it works, all of the sudden it's a complete switch for us," Charlotte head coach Alex LeBeau said. "We're hot or cold. Once it worked I thought everything we were going to do after that worked. I thought we'd score again."

While the Tarpons (1-1-1, 0-1) struggled offensively, Pennell kept turning away numerous Venice shots over the final 20 minutes, including four spectacular saves on hard shots by Smith. The sophomore finished with a dozen saves on the night.

"Lucky for us he was in great form in the second half," LeBeau said. "It kept

it to where we were always in the game. Had it been a different keeper or slightly different shots, we may be talking about a way different game. Because of him, we come out of this game with our heads held high knowing we won the second half and we have some strategies to move forward with."

Tomich also heaped praise on Pennell. "He stood on his head all night and he's a very good goalkeeper," Tomich said. "That team has done nothing but improve over the years. Charlotte has gotten better and better, but this is the result we wanted and a good way to start off the district season."

Venice visits Palmetto on Thursday for another district game while Charlotte entertains North Port in district action on Friday night.

■ BOYS SOCCER: PORT CHARLOTTE 5, NORTH FORT MYERS 2

Ruth's hat trick leads Pirates to win

By **VINNIE PORTELL**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PORT CHARLOTTE — Port Charlotte's boys soccer team was aggressive from the opening whistle Tuesday night and never relented, keeping North Fort Myers on its heels in a 5-2 district win.

Even after the Pirates (2-2-1, 2-1) built a 3-0 halftime lead, they didn't back off. With the hosts staying in the attacking third of the field for nearly the entire second half, the Red Knights (0-6, 0-3) were limited to just five shots.

"Finally, they started jelling," Pirates coach Joe Roca said. "The communication is getting there now too. Before, we had no communication. Now, they're talking with each other, when before it was just one guy trying

to do everything. They're passing the ball back now and you didn't see that earlier in the season."

Senior Nate Ruth led the dominant offensive attack for Port Charlotte, scoring his first of three goals 12 minutes into the match. By the time he extended the Pirates' lead to 3-0 in the 25th minute on a penalty kick, North Fort Myers had only put two shots on goal.

Ruth, whom Roca said keyed the offense, capped his scoring with a quick goal four minutes into the second half. "I think Nate helped (offensive attack)," Roca said. "Nate Ruth is the one who stood out to me today. He scored three goals and he passed the ball well."

Aside from Ruth and the Pirates offense, goalie Hunter Cole also was

impressive. Though the Red Knights hardly challenged the junior, Cole saved all three shots on goal in the first half. With the game well in hand, he was pulled from his position with a 4-0 lead so he could play the field.

The Red Knights scored on a penalty kick in the 59th minute and then again on a shot in the 73rd minute, but it was too late for any hope of a comeback.

"It's a district game, so that's the ones that I care about. Those are the ones I want to win," Roca said. "The whole team played great today. I can't take anything away from these guys, I'm happy."

Coming off back-to-back wins, the Pirates will look to keep the offense rolling when they play a district game at Cypress Lake on Tuesday.

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Homeowner, roofer embroiled in dispute

By GARY ROBERTS
 STAFF WRITER

CHARLOTTE COUNTY — One of the original pineapple plantations in the area, the stately manor on Lavilla Road in Punta Gorda highlights the amazing woodworking skills of original owner John A. Welch.

Constructed in 1915, the two-story home features a sturdy frame made of yellow pine; heart pine flooring; and crown moldings, staircase and front door carved from mahogany.

But this exemplary

residence of the past, included in the state's official inventory of historical sites, has seen better days.

A major restoration, initiated by only the third owner the home has ever known, has been derailed by a dispute with a roofing contractor, creating long delays, extensive leakage and water damage. As a result, the vacant home suffered sagging ceilings, along with warped and moldy walls that had to be torn out and replaced.

Tami Cash bought the property in April

2016 with plans of returning the estate to its former glory, getting the property listed on the National Registry of Historic Places and renting it out as a vacation home.

In May she contracted with Adamz Roofing to replace the roof. A county building permit was issued May 12, but a dry-in inspection failed on May 17. Unfortunately, a heavy rain rolled in over the next two days, causing \$84,000 in damages to the home's interior, she said.

"I never dreamed it

would be leaking. I was kneeling in the water, crying," she said.

While still raining, Cash put a tarp on the roof and spent four days trying to dry out the inside. Eighteen months later, after paying out \$8,500 of the \$10,000 roof contract, she said the roof still leaks and the roofer has vacated the job. And the damage costs to the home continue to rise, she said.

But Mark Routes, who owns Adamz Roofing, said Cash involved herself in the day-to-day operations, slowing down the process and causing additional problems along the way. Even before he started on the job, he said Cash and a group of volunteers had already tried to repair the roof, with disastrous consequences.

"There were gashes in the roof. You could see in the house," he said. "I felt sorry for her."

Routes said what followed was a series of conflicts, all caused by Cash — with him and his crew, his insurance carrier and the building department. He said everyone was "intimidated" by Cash.

With 45 years in the local roofing industry, Routes has spent more time and money on this residential roof than any in memory.

"This is the worst nightmare of my life," he said. "I'm in a no-win situation."

During the ordeal, Cash reached out to the Charlotte County building construction division to force the contractor to finish the job. But instead, the county kept renewing the permits without the benefit of passing building inspections, as is the norm.

In June 2016, Charlotte inspectors found five major building code violations, adding that the roof still leaked. Despite the failed inspection, another six-month permit was issued in December 2016.

An additional inspection, conducted in January, also failed. Then, yet another permit was issued Nov. 1.

Cash wants the county to suspend the contractor's permitting privileges until the proper inspections are obtained and the job completed.

"There's no greater hammer," she said.

But Charlotte officials told Cash she had to file a complaint with the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulations. When she went to the state, "probable cause" was found in her favor.

In October, the roofer and the state DBPR reached a settlement stipulation, stating Routes had to pay an administrative fine of \$500 and \$215 to cover investigative costs. He also must complete a continuing education course on Florida statutes and regulations.



SUN PHOTO BY GARY ROBERTS

Tami Cash regularly has to climb up on her 52-foot-high roof to ensure water is not collecting. Eighteen months after hiring a contractor to replace the roof, the job is still not finished.

As part of the agreement, Routes neither admits or denies the allegations contained in the complaint.

County Commissioner Joe Tiseo got involved a year ago and questions why the situation was allowed to exist for so long.

"I'd like to know how this happened. I find it unacceptable," he said. "It's a black eye on the county and the industry when this type of thing happens."

Claire Jubb, director for county Community Development, acknowledged that the delays were extraordinary, but said the county is limited in its authority.

"This issue has been going on for far too long, I absolutely agree. We need to deal with this, and we will deal with this," Jubb said. "Our hands are tied a little bit because this is a state-certified contractor, and therefore regulated by the state. There is very little we can do at the local level. All we can do is suspend a contractor's local permitting privileges."

Which is exactly what Cash demanded. She also wants her roof fixed.

On Oct. 18 the county building division issued a notice of violation against Routes for failing to obtain inspections, including a final inspection. In issuing a new permit last month, the county gave Routes 30 days to make the needed corrections.

If a final inspection does not occur within that time frame, Jubb said the issue will be referred to the local Construction Industry Licensing Board. The CILB could suspend the permitting privileges of the contractor, in essence prohibiting Adamz Roofing from working in the county.

Routes said more work and testing needs to be done on Cash's roof and doubts if he can comply with the violation order in the required time.

"I don't know how to proceed," he said. "It's become a situation where I can't close the permit at all."

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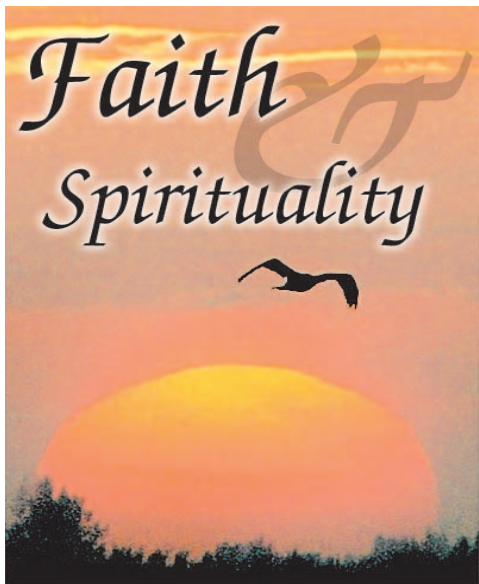
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Sermon of the Week: Called to faith

Abraham didn't start here but nevertheless, he arrives at this massive test of his faith as we dive into chapter 22 of Genesis.

Remember, God spoke to him in the land of Ur, telling him to leave his family, his land, and to go to the land God shows him. We learn from reading the next few verses and chapters, Abraham didn't leave right away. He didn't leave his family.

There is a process in our walk with the Lord. While we may sway in our obedience, our God is always faithful.

Remember how Abraham didn't trust God during the famine? Remember how he lied in Egypt? Remember, also, how God intervened? The last few chapters we have read of the ebb and flow in Abraham's walk with God. Sometimes he failed. Sometimes he passed with living colors. Yet he is called the father of faith by apostle Paul in the new testament. How refreshing to know when we are called, and when we fail, our God has grace to pick us up.

God knows how this will turn out, but Abraham does not. We may never be called to this magnitude but it is guaranteed we will be tested. James 1:2-4. This testing produces something within us. Note in verse 3 his response is to rise early in the morning and to saddle his donkey, and in verse 5, Abraham says "We will come back to you." He trusts that a "we" will return. In verse 8, Abraham says "God will provide a lamb." Abraham's response to his calling is a great example to us. His faith has grown and He knows God will be faithful. Jer. 29:11.

As we continue to read the remaining verses of chapter 22, we learn of Abraham's perfect obedience and Isaac's perfection. Note the order: a call to faith, a response to the call, and then God provides. God provided what was needed exactly when it was needed. He is our Jehovah Jireh. He is our provider.

The Bible teaches us blessings come with obedience, and consequences come with disobedience. Sometimes God calls us into faith and we respond with no action. We feel it is too hard. Yet, 1 Cor 10:13 teaches differently. We are never tempted beyond what we can handle. It is important to recognize our obedience is not a salvation issue. It is a sanctification issue. There is that which the Lord wants to do in us and that which the Lord wants to do through us. Hebrews 11 teaches without faith it is impossible to please God. Faith obeys completely the word of God. Faith surrenders, holding nothing back. Faith waits on the Lord to provide. Abraham obeyed. Isaac submitted. And the Lord provided. The Lord's provision comes after our sacrifice.

In what area of your life are you walking in Faith? How have you responded to His call to live faithfully?

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Englewood United Methodist plans Christmas cantata

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9:15 a.m. or 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary, 700 E. Dearborn St.

This moving cantata by Lloyd Larson features 60-plus voices in the EUMC Sanctuary Choir accompanied by instrumentalists, a colorful living nativity, multi-media enhancements, and special narrations.

According to Music Ministries Director and Organist Fonda Davies, "Larson's special composition celebrates the promise that joy comes to those who wait; that following the long dark night, the breaking of dawn brings joy for the new day. The music incorporates original melodies with

familiar carols in a work that ranges from contemplative to celebratory. The whole community is invited to come bring in the season of joy with us!"

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Faiza Kedir and Nancy Weaver pose for a photo while working on a Habitat for Humanity site build recently.

Interfaith women join to build Habitat house

By MYRNA CHARRY

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY

The Women of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Charlotte County and the women of the Islamic Community of Southwest Florida have been exchanging potluck meals for almost a year. Getting to break bread together, talk and enjoy each other's company has been a meaningful experience. The last joint endeavor occurred during the month of November when these two groups joined hands to help build a Habitat for Humanity house.

At first, both groups met together with an Habitat representative. Then they signed up for construction duty, were assigned to a site and worked full days hammering and nailing.

As the women worked together, their camaraderie was palpable — testimony to their connectedness and their growing love for one another. Young women and older women — women of varying complexions, faith and ethnicity — bonded, and together they were building more than a house; they were affirming that hope is alive and unity is possible.



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Faith Lutheran's Cookie Walk

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A variety of items including household goods, furniture, clothing, jewelry, linens, shoes, purses, toys and books will be available. No merchandise may be inspected nor sold before 9 a.m. Proceeds will help the organization provide much-needed assistance to deserving families and individuals throughout Charlotte County. Rain date is Dec. 9.

Monastery fundraiser

The Sarasota Forest Monastery in Englewood has planned its Thai Fall Festival and building fundraiser for 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Venice Gardens Community Center, 406 Shamrock Blvd., Venice. Suggested donation of \$20 includes an authentic Thai buffet, dancing and live music. There will be a cash bar and many prizes. All are invited. Call 941-587-8601 for more information.

ECK Service

Eckankar, The Path of Spiritual Freedom, will host an ECK Light and Sound Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Charlotte County Cultural Center, 2280 Aaron St., Port Charlotte.

A guest panel will speak on "Coincidence, Choice, or Spirit?" The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 941-766-0637.

Free monthly meal

Join Wintergarden Presbyterian Church, 18305 Wintergarden Ave., Port Charlotte, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of every month for a free community meal. For more information, call 941-743-5335 or visit the website at www.wintergardenpres.org.

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Christian Women's Connection luncheon

Christian Women's Connection of Charlotte County, gladly welcome all ladies to its luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 5, at the Kingsway Country Club, 13625 SW Kingsway Circle, Lake Suzy. Join us for our Christmas Cookie Walk. Guest speaker will be Cindy Casey, "Hope in Real Life," who will also entertain us with Christmas music. The cost is \$20 inclusive. For more information or to make a reservation, call Call Chris at 941-661-0373.

Rosh Chodesh Society offers course

Rosh Chodesh Society's brand new course "Pause and Affect" will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening starting Dec. 5 at 204 E. McKenzie St., Unit B, Punta Gorda. The course will explore Shabbat; the gift of a weekly retreat that can grant us mindfulness, community, tech-free zones, and a deeply satisfying spirituality and explore under the challah cover and over the Shabbat flames to see the inner, precious beauty of traditions that go way beyond what the eye can see.

Delve deep in the mysticism and join in the delight of Shabbat. Each lesson will also feature a hands on "how to" series on making different Shabbat Foods.

For a complete list of dates, details of each session and to register, please visit www.chabadof-charlottecounty.com.

Parents night out

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church has planned a Christmas PJ party for children age 2 through grade 5 from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 8 at the church, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove

area). Bring your children dressed in their finest pajamas, or anything else that is comfortable. They'll get pizza from 6:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., and then play games, work on crafts, and watch a Christmas movie. Volunteers are background checked and have completed the child protection training mandated by the United Methodist Church. Registration forms are available at GulfCoveChurch.com under the Education tab, on the Child/Youth Protection page. Forms are also available at drop-off. Limited to the first 50 children who register. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Dec. 6. Email ChildrensDirector@centurylink.net or call 941-979-9927 for registration and information.

Boy Scouts spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 776 will have a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road, in Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove). Adult tickets are \$8 and include antipasto, spaghetti, bread, dessert, coffee and tea. Tickets for children under 12 are \$6. Call Larry Davis at 770-869-5618 for tickets, or visit the office or buy at the door.

Breakfast Fundraiser

St. Charles Knights of Columbus Council 5399 will hold a breakfast fundraiser from 7:45 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 10 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church Parish Center, 21505 Augusta Ave., Port Charlotte. Breakfast will include: plain, chocolate chip, or blueberry pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage or ham, biscuits and gravy, hash browns, juice and coffee. (You may substitute fruit cocktail or peaches for one entrée). Cost is \$6 for adults, and kids

under 9 years old eat for free. Public is invited. All monies collected help the needy adults and youth of Charlotte County.

Breakfast with Santa

Come join the busy elves at St. Francis of Assisi for a yummy pancake breakfast, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at the Parish Center, 5265 Placida Road, Grove City. Includes sausage, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. Cost is \$6; kids under 12 eat free. Served by the Knights of Columbus Council 7672. (Psst! Sources have reported that Santa may be making a special visit from the North Pole. Santa could be available for photos with children both big and small, if they happen to be on his NICE list.) For more information, email publicitykofc7672@gmail.com or call John at 941-473-0126.

Christmas show and musical

The Peace River Baptist Church sanctuary choir will present its annual Christmas show and musical on the following dates:

• Dec. 11, at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmelita St., Punta Gorda. The concert begins at 7 p.m., and no tickets are required, admission is free, doors open at 6:30 p.m. A love offering will be received at the end of the program.

• Dec. 15, at Peace River Baptist Church, 478 Berry St., Punta Gorda. The concert begins at 7 p.m., and no tickets are required, admission is free, seating is limited, doors open at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the church office at 941-637-6768 or Jim Reuter at 941-628-9789.

Music will be provided by the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Jim Reuter with various soloists and ensembles.

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First United Women's Cookie Walk

First United Women of First Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, will hold a cookie walk from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Dec. 8. All cookies are home made and cost is \$8 per pound. For more information, call 941-639-4333 or email charlotte4333@comcast.net.

A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta, will present A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10. This presentation of worship is based on the service that is held on Christmas Eve at King's College in Cambridge England. The Festival was introduced in 1918 to bring a more imaginative approach to worship. It was first broadcast in 1928 and is now broadcast to millions of people around the world. The service includes carols and readings from the Bible.

Worship will be held by the Chancel Choir, Laudate Ringers and several special musical guests.

For more information, contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon, on Friday or by email to office@bspconline.org.

Charlotte County Celebrates the Festival of Lights

Chabad of Charlotte County's annual Chanukah Festival at the Port Charlotte Town Center mall will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. This year there will be a brand new

feature "The Dreidel House." The evening also features Klezmer music by "Klezmania on the Gulf" in several languages from Yiddish, to Lively Israeli and many other favorites. There will be delicious hot latkes and doughnuts, and plenty of arts and crafts for children. Also back by popular demand will be The Chabad Hebrew School performance. The event is open to the public free of charge and people of all ages are welcome. For more information, contact Chabad of Charlotte County at 941-258-0177.

Christmas Fundraiser dinner

Jesus Loves You Ministry will play host to its first annual Christmas Fundraiser Dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 at First United Methodist Church of Punta Gorda, 507 W. Marion Ave. Tickets are \$25 per person and includes a buffet style dinner catered by Blacken Blues BBQ. Limited seating is available. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 941-661-8117. Proceeds benefit the homeless of Charlotte County.

Festival of Lessons and Carols

Join the members of Gulf Cove United Methodist Church at special Christmas programs of music on Sunday, Dec. 17. The Festival of Lessons and Carols program will be performed at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. traditional services, and at the 9:30 a.m. contemporary service. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 McCall Road in Port Charlotte, just 3/4 mile south of the Myakka River on Route 776. For more information, contact the church at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@centurylink.net.

Blue Christmas Service

Not everyone is upbeat and cheery for the Christmas holidays.

There are many reasons to feel blue — dealing with the death of a loved one, facing life after divorce or separation, coping with the loss of a job, living with cancer or some other disease that puts a question mark over your future. These and many other situations can make parties and joviality painful for many people. If you or someone you know is having a difficult time this Christmas season, join us at Gulf Cove United Methodist Church on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m., for a special service of remembrance and hope. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 McCall Road, in Port Charlotte, just 3/4 mile south of the Myakka River on Route 776. For more information, contact the church at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@centurylink.net.

Food Pantries:

• Community Life Center, 19048 Edgewater Drive, Port Charlotte, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every two weeks on Thursdays. For more information, call 941-629-0999.

• Discipleship Driven Ministries, 4040 Tamiami Trail (at the end of the U.S. 41 Access Road at Gardner Drive), Port Charlotte, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays only. For more information, call 941-764-8458.

• First Baptist Church, 459 Gill St., Punta Gorda, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. The ministry includes free nonperishable food items and incidentals. For more information, call 941-639-3857.

• Harry Chapin Mobile Food Pantry, Sacred Heart Church parking lot, 211 W. Charlotte Ave., Punta Gorda, 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Thursday of each month June through December. Fresh produce and other healthy food; take a bag or box to carry food.

• Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2565 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday. For more information, call

941-625-5262. • Lutheran Church of the Living Waters, 12475 Chancellor Blvd., Port Charlotte. Free dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information, call 941-625-8090.

• Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 411 E. Charlotte Ave., Punta Gorda. Free hot meals served 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Food pantry hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, call 941-637-7743.

• Pilgrim United Church of Christ, 24515 Rampart Blvd., Port Charlotte, 10 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Mondays. For more information, call 941-629-2633 or 941-764-9471.

• Praise Tabernacle, 18350 Edgewater Drive, Port Charlotte, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Baked goods such as breads, cookies, cakes. Other items by appointment only. For more information, call 941-766-9995.

• Salvation Army, 2120 Loveland Blvd., Port Charlotte. 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., every Wednesday until further notice. For more information, call 941-629-5950, ext. 402. The food pantry is currently critically low.

Help is needed from the community to restock the shelves. Food is accepted Monday through Friday. Items needed are: canned goods, boxed goods, peanut butter and jellies and toiletries such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, soaps, shampoos and deodorants.

• San Antonio Catholic Church, St. Vincent de Paul Ministry, 24445 Rampart Blvd., Port Charlotte, 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and Friday to provide food and basic necessities to families in need. For more information, call 941-235-1254.

• St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, St. Vincent de Paul Ministry, 21505 Augusta Ave., Port Charlotte, 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Providing food and basic necessities for families in need of help. For information call 941-625-9784.

• St. James Episcopal Church, 1365 Viscaya Drive, Port Charlotte, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday. Charlotte County residents only. For more information, call 941-627-4000.

• The First Presbyterian Church, 2230 Harriet St., Port Charlotte, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the first and third Tuesday and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 941-625-5045.

• Trinity United Methodist Church, 23084 Seneca Ave. (corner of Parmely Street and Seneca Avenue, behind KFC), Charlotte Harbor, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday. The programs serve those in need and those qualified for the USDA food distribution program. For more information, call 941-625-3372.

Closet of Hope

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road (State Road 776), Port Charlotte, offers free clothing 9:30 a.m. to noon the first and third Saturdays of every month. Recipients must show a photo ID card (such as a driver's license) upon entering the closet. The ID card should reflect residency in Charlotte County, or in Englewood, North Port or Venice in South Sarasota County. For more information, call 941-697-1747.

Temple Beth El

Temple Beth El, a Conservative Temple, 12711 Tamiami Trail, North Port, near Warm Mineral Springs and Ortiz Boulevard, holds Sabbath services every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call the temple office at 941-423-0300.

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New North Korean ballistic missile

North Korea released dozens of photos Thursday of the Hwasong-15, a new intercontinental ballistic missile it claims can reach any target in the continental United States. *See page 12*



Trump tweets strain US-Britain 'special relationship'

By JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A few days after his inauguration, U.S. President Donald Trump stood beside British Prime Minister Theresa May in the White House and proclaimed the strength of the “most special relationship” between their two countries.

Ten months later, that relationship looks decidedly strained. As May and Trump traded criticism Thursday over his retweets of a far-right group's anti-Muslim videos, British lawmakers labeled the U.S. leader a hate peddler.

They also urged May's government to revoke an invitation for Trump to visit Britain as a guest of Queen Elizabeth II.

The furor erupted after Trump, who has almost 44 million Twitter followers, on Wednesday retweeted three anti-Muslim videos posted by a leader of the far-right group Britain First. The tiny group

regularly posts inflammatory videos purporting to show Muslims engaged in acts of violence, but without providing context or supporting information.

The U.K. ambassador in Washington, Kim Darroch, complained to the White House, and May's spokesperson said the president was wrong to retweet the group's content.

Trump responded with a tweet urging May to focus on “the destructive Radical Islamic Terrorism that is taking place within the United Kingdom” instead of on him.

May countered Thursday that “we take the need to deal with the terrorist threat very seriously” and rebuked the leader of Britain's closest ally.

“The fact that we work together does not mean that we are afraid to say when we think that the United States have got it wrong and to be very clear with them,” May said Thursday during a visit to



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This is a January 27 file photo of U.S. President Donald Trump as he shakes hands with British Prime Minister Theresa May in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. British Prime Minister Theresa May insisted on Thursday Nov. 30, that she is not afraid to criticize a key ally, saying U.S. President Donald Trump's retweets of a “hateful” far-right group were “the wrong thing to do.” But May's government dug in its heels over mounting calls to cancel Trump's planned state visit to the U.K. Trump's retweeting of anti-Muslim videos from far-right fringe group Britain First has been widely condemned in Britain.

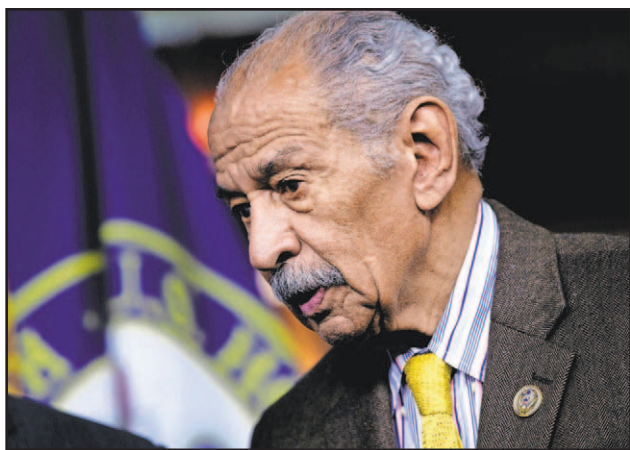
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Democratic pressure mounts on Rep. John Conyers Jr. to resign

By CATHLEEN DECKER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — House Minority leader Nancy Pelosi said Thursday that the longest-serving member of Congress, Democratic Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, should resign due to “serious, disappointing and very credible” accusations of sexual harassment leveled against him.

Pelosi's announcement signaled a remarkable reversal after a public outcry and was quickly followed by similar statements by other prominent Democratic lawmakers, including Rep. James Clyburn of South Carolina, who, like Conyers, is a



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In this file photo from Feb. 14, Rep. John Conyers, D-Michigan, attends a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington.

longtime leader of the Congressional Black Caucus.

As recently as Wednesday, Clyburn had questioned the veracity of Conyers' accusers.

Clyburn's change of position was first reported by Politico.

House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, speaking to

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National science panel calls for steps to control drug prices

By NOAM N. LEVEY
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The U.S. must take urgent steps to rein in the out-of-control cost of prescription drugs, including aggressive government intervention to negotiate lower prices for American patients, a panel of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine recommended Thursday in a sweeping new report on pharmaceutical pricing.

The report — titled “Making Medicines Affordable: A National Imperative” — includes a strongly worded indictment of the nation's prescription drug

market, which it warns is failing millions of sick patients.

And the 201-page report takes aim at several of the pharmaceutical industry's cherished practices, including direct-to-consumer marketing and efforts by drugmakers to block and delay the introduction of lower-priced generic medicines.

“Simply stated, the current system is not sustainable,” concluded the panel's chairman, Norman Augustine, former chief executive of Lockheed Martin Corp., one of the world's largest defense companies.

“Consumer access to effective and affordable medicines is an imperative for public

health, social equity and economic development, and this imperative is not being adequately served by the biopharmaceutical enterprise as it functions today.”

The report's authors, including a mix of academics, current and former health care executives and government health officials, praised the many advances that drugmakers have made in helping to treat patients with complex diseases.

But they noted: “There is little value in new drugs that patients cannot afford.”

While the share of Americans reporting they are delaying care

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Trump weighs plan to oust Tillerson, put CIA's boss in position

By JOSH LEDERMAN and JILL COLVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After months of clashes on policy and personality, President Donald Trump is considering ousting Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and replacing him with hard-nosed CIA Director Mike Pompeo following less than a year on the job, senior U.S. officials said Thursday as turmoil within Trump's national security team burst into the open.

The White House plan, which Trump has not yet signed off on, would force a major realignment early in his term, also creating a vacancy atop the CIA that officials said could be filled by Republican Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas. The overhaul could produce a significant shift in both the tone

and direction of the president's foreign policy, removing it from the understated former oil man whose style has never fit well with Trump's.

It is exceedingly rare for a secretary of state, America's face on the global stage, to be fired or to serve for a year or less. Nor is it common for presidents to have such a significant Cabinet revamp so soon after taking office. Too much churn could fuel the perception of chaos in the Trump White House — perhaps one reason he has yet to pull the trigger.

Tillerson's likely ouster, which was first reported by The New York Times, loomed awkwardly over an Oval Office meeting Thursday between Trump and the visiting Bahraini crown prince. Asked by a reporter whether he wanted Tillerson to stay on the job, Trump was

coy, merely pointing out that Tillerson was in fact in the building.

“He's here. Rex is here,” the president said.

Timing for any move was uncertain.

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, Tillerson's closest ally in the administration, simply brushed off the report. “There's nothing to it,” he said when asked.

But White House spokesperson Sarah Huckabee Sanders didn't deny it. She did suggest that no move was imminent, saying the president and Tillerson planned to “work together to close out what we've seen to be an incredible year.”

Does the president still have confidence in Tillerson? “When the president loses confidence

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Secretary of State Rex Tillerson answers a reporters question about North Korea while he meets with German Foreign Minister Sigmar Gabriel at the State Department in Washington on Thursday.

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Hawaii revives Cold War relic: nuke warning system

By **CALEB JONES** and
JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Just days after North Korea tested its most powerful missile yet, Hawaii is dusting off a relic not heard on the islands since the end of the Cold War.

The monthly test of Hawaii's siren warning system for tsunamis and other natural disasters will have a new tone when it sounds Friday — one designed to alert residents of an impending nuclear attack.

"We believe that it is imperative that we be prepared for every disaster, and in today's world, that includes a nuclear attack," Hawaii Gov. David Ige said, adding that the possibility is remote.

Ige said the new test will ensure the public knows what they should do in case of an imminent attack. If a missile is launched, residents and tourists would have less than 20 minutes to take shelter, officials said.

"There needs to be different action taken should there be a nuclear attack than what is expected for a hurricane or tsunami," the

governor said this week.

The attack warning will produce a different tone than the long, steady storm siren that people in Hawaii have grown accustomed to. It will include a wailing sound in the middle to distinguish it from the other alert.

Vern Miyagi, administrator for Hawaii Emergency Management Agency, said the state delayed the test for a month to let people know it would be happening. Hawaii turned to public service announcements on TV and radio, town hall meetings, information on agency websites and media stories.

"The public can handle it. They're not going to panic," Miyagi said.

The test comes the same week that North Korea fired a powerful nuclear-capable intercontinental ballistic missile it calls the Hwasong-15, leading analysts to conclude the nation has made a jump in its missile capability. The weapon would have a range of more than 8,100 miles, easily reaching the U.S. mainland.

Hawaii is the closest state to North Korea, and its large military presence



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A Hawaii Civil Defense Warning Device, which sounds an alert siren during natural disasters, is shown in Honolulu on Wednesday.

could make it more of a target. The island of Oahu is home to the U.S. Pacific Command, the military's headquarters for the Asia-Pacific region. It also hosts dozens of Navy ships at Pearl Harbor and is a key base for the Air Force, Army and Marine Corps.

Miyagi has previously said a nuclear strike on

Hawaii would result in thousands of deaths, thermal radiation, severe damage to critical infrastructure, widespread fires and other chaos.

Hawaii lawmakers have been urging emergency management officials to update Cold War-era plans for coping with a nuclear attack.

Jim Nabors dead at 87

By **RACHEL DESANTIS**
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Jim Nabors, who starred as the bumbling gas-station-attendant-turned-Marine Gomer Pyle on "The Andy Griffith Show" and his own subsequent spinoff, died Thursday morning in Hawaii. He was 87.

His death was confirmed by his husband, Stan Cadwallader.

While best known for his role as Pyle, Nabors also had a successful singing career, briefly hosted a variety show and held several stints on stage in Las Vegas.

Nabors was born in June 1930 in Alabama, and after graduating from the state's university, he moved to New York and briefly worked as a typist.

A bad case of asthma forced him to pack up and move to the West Coast, where he worked as a film cutter for NBC and performed at nightclubs like the Horn in Santa Monica.

It was there in 1962 that Andy Griffith, then the star of his own self-titled show on CBS, spotted Nabors and gave him his big break.

"I'd sing like this (in a baritone voice) and talk like this (in a Pyle twang). It made no sense to anybody. Even Andy commented: 'I don't know what you do, but you do it very well,'" Nabors told The Deseret News in 1984 of his hiring.

Griffith cast Nabors that year as Pyle, a bumbling gas station attendant who quickly won the hearts of fans with his good-natured naivety.

As a 1967 Time profile described, Pyle "wears a gee-whiz expression, spouts homilies out of a lopsided mouth and lopes around uncertainly like a plowboy stepping through a field of cow dung. He is a walking disaster area. Yet in the end, Gomer's goodness always wins out."

The character proved so popular that Nabors scored a spin-off, "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." in 1964, in which the character entered the Marines opposite Frank Sutton's Sergeant Vince Carter.

The show was a success, though Nabors quit in



AP FILE PHOTO

In this May 7, 1992, file photo, Jim Nabors, a cast member from "The Andy Griffith Show," appears in Nashville, Tennessee. Nabors died peacefully at his home in Honolulu on Thursday with his husband Stan Cadwallader at his side. He was 87.

1969 after five seasons, citing a need to "reach for another rung on a ladder."

He hosted his own variety show, "The Jim Nabors Hour," from 1969 to 1971, and earned an Emmy nomination for the short-lived program.

After retiring Pyle, Nabors continued with small roles on both prime-time and children's shows, like "The Lost Saucer" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

He briefly left Hollywood after becoming "burned out," but stepped back into the spotlight at the request of Burt Reynolds. In 1983, Nabors appeared alongside Reynolds in "Stroker Ace," and a year later, in "Cannonball Run II."

He also enjoyed a stint in Las Vegas in the '80s, starring in productions of "Moulin Rouge" and "The Music Man."

Nabors abandoned California for a more laid-back life in Hawaii in 1976, though he suffered health woes in 1994 after a case of hepatitis B caused his liver to fail.

Pal Carol Burnett helped secure him a liver transplant that ultimately saved his life.

From 1972 up until 2014, Nabors also regularly lent his baritone to "(Back Home Again in) Indiana," the tune used annually to kick off the Indianapolis 500.

The gig came as part of a successful singing career that included more than 20 albums, among them one platinum record.

Nabors wed Stan Cadwallader, his partner of 38 years, in 2013.

Police: Reno gunman didn't appear to be targeting people

By **SCOTT SONNER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — The gunman who took a woman hostage and opened fire from a high-rise condominium in downtown Reno before a SWAT team killed him didn't appear to be aiming at anyone on the street below, police said Thursday.

No one was seriously injured when Lucas Stone, 30, fired shots for 20 minutes just a block off the main casino drag Tuesday, initially stirring fears of another massacre like the one in Las Vegas two months ago. The hostage escaped unhurt.

Police in the neighboring city of Sparks, who are investigating Stone's killing by officers from other agencies, said their initial findings show that the shooting was not planned and had no apparent targets.

Authorities have said Stone, who had moved to Reno within the past year from Sacramento, California and had no criminal history, may have been hallucinating.

"It is believed the suspect acted alone and the shooting was not a pre-planned event," Sparks police Lt. Michael Keating said, adding that it appears Stone "was shooting at subjects that did not exist."

"There is no current evidence to support that the suspect was targeting citizens," he said in a

statement.

One resident in a neighboring condo suffered a superficial injury to her hand but did not require medical attention, Keating said.

Two Reno police officers and a Washoe County sheriff's deputy have been placed on paid administrative leave while Sparks police investigate. The leave is standard practice in officer-involved shootings.

Two officers fired at Stone early in the incident, Keating said. A third officer shot at him after a SWAT team entered the condo where he had barricaded himself with the hostage. Stone was alive when apprehended but later died at a hospital.

It's not clear if either Stone or the hostage lived in the condo at The Montage apartment building. Public records show Stone earlier this year lived at an apartment east of downtown after moving from Sacramento.

Stone divorced his ex-wife, Melody Stone, in Reno in June, according to documents.

The hostage has not been identified. Sparks Officer Ken Gallop said in an email that he could release no further details.

A search of public records suggests Stone was never charged with a crime. The Reno Gazette-Journal first reported that he had no prior criminal history.



AP PHOTO

Law enforcement block downtown Reno, Nevada, streets during an active shooter response at the Montage apartment building, on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Feds seek 60-year prison sentence for Michigan sports doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Federal prosecutors are seeking a 60-year prison sentence for a Michigan sports doctor who was caught with child pornography while under investigation for sexual assault.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in western Michigan says Larry Nassar "poses an immense risk to the community." Nassar will be sentenced for child porn crimes on Dec. 7.

The 54-year-old worked at Michigan State University and at USA Gymnastics, which trains Olympians.

In the last week, he has pleaded guilty to molesting teens and younger girls in two Michigan counties. They mostly were seeking treatment for gymnastics injuries. Meanwhile, more than 100 women and girls are suing him.

Quake hits Mid-Atlantic region; no immediate damage reports

DOVER, Del. (AP) — An earthquake has jolted the Mid-Atlantic region of the East Coast, but there are no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the 4.1 magnitude quake struck just after 4:45 p.m. Thursday, and was centered about 6 miles east-northeast of Dover, Delaware. It was felt as far away as Baltimore.

The quake jolted downtown Dover, sending lawmakers and workers in the statehouse outdoors to see what happened. Police and emergency officials did not have any immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Paul Caruso is a geophysicist with the USGS's earthquake information center in Colorado. He said the quake was widely felt around the Mid-Atlantic region.

Caruso said he didn't expect any significant damage, given the small size of the quake.

US troops get freeze-dried plasma for battlefield bloodshed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — All of the U.S. military's special operations fighters now being sent to war zones have freeze-dried blood plasma, a crucial addition to first-aid kits that can prevent badly wounded troops from bleeding to death on the battlefield.

The Marines Corps' special ops command says all its units began carrying freeze-dried plasma into the field last month. The plasma helps clot blood and can prevent badly wounded troops from bleeding to death on the battlefield.

U.S. special ops units have received about 1,000 kits of the plasma from the French military over the past five years. The U.S. Special Operations Command said it's been used at least 24 times, with 15 patients surviving to reach a hospital.

Now Congress is deciding how to speed up approval for an American-made replacement that could someday also be used in civilian medicine.

Commission seeks fracking ban in watershed supplying NYC

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A commission that oversees water quality for the watershed that supplies Philadelphia and half of New York City with drinking water is taking another step toward permanently banning natural gas drilling and hydraulic fracturing.

The Delaware River Basin Commission on Thursday published regulations to enact a formal ban on drilling and fracking, the technique that's spurred a U.S. production boom in shale gas and oil. It also puts additional restrictions on the industry disposing wastewater within the watershed or using water from the river and its tributaries.

The commission imposed a moratorium on drilling and fracking in 2010 and voted in September to start the process of a ban.

The area supplies drinking water to 15 million people.

Deaf man shot 5 times by Oklahoma officer, autopsy shows

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's medical examiner says a deaf man killed by an Oklahoma City police officer after not responding to commands was shot five times in the chest, pelvis and upper arm.

The autopsy, released Thursday, also shows that a stun gun was used on Magdiel Sanchez, who was fatally shot Sept. 19 outside of his home.

Police have said officers who responded to a hit-and-run crash encountered Sanchez holding a metal pipe. According to police, witnesses yelled "he can't hear you" before the officers fired, but they didn't hear them.

Sanchez's family has said he was completely deaf, developmentally disabled, and that he used the pipe as a walking stick. The autopsy found no drugs or alcohol in Sanchez's system.

Prosecutors have not yet determined whether the fatal shooting was justified.

White man indicted on murder charges in black men's killings

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A Louisiana grand jury has indicted a white man on murder charges in the shooting deaths of two black men, attacks that police have said may have been racially motivated.

Kenneth Gleason's indictment on Thursday charges the 23-year-old with first-degree murder and second-degree murder in the separate Baton Rouge shootings that killed 49-year-old Donald Smart and 59-year-old Bruce Cofield in September.

Authorities have said surveillance footage and DNA link him to the crimes. In each case, police say the killer opened fire from his car and walked up to the victim as he lay on the ground and fired again repeatedly.

Gleason also was indicted on charges he fired gunshots into the home of a black family that lives down the street from his parents' house.

STATE

Proposal to ban Florida greyhound racing gets backing

By **JIM SAUNDERS** and **TOM URBAN**
THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE — After repeated legislative debates in recent years about the greyhound industry, Florida voters could decide in 2018 whether to ban dog racing in the state.

A proposed constitutional amendment designed to shut down greyhound racing began moving Thursday through the Florida Constitution Revision Commission, which has the power to put such proposals directly on the November 2018 ballot.

Supporters of the proposal pointed to issues such as greyhound injuries and deaths in arguing to shut down racing — a staple for decades of Florida's gambling industry.

"This is, for me, a matter of conscience," said commission member and state Sen. Tom Lee, a Thonotosassa Republican who is sponsoring the proposal. "Our society has changed. We are evolving as a people. We are becoming more sensitive to those who occupy this world with us, regardless of their species, and to those who are going to follow us for generations to come. And that's a good thing. And as we've evolved, we've banned all sorts of activities that have been considered cruel to animals — bullfighting and cockfighting and all kinds of things. To me, this is just the next step on that plane of becoming more sensitive to this kind of inhumanity."

The commission's General Provisions Committee on Thursday approved the proposal



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(Proposal 67), which would ban greyhound racing as of Dec. 31, 2019. The proposal will go to the commission's Executive Committee before it could be considered by the full 37-member commission, which meets every 20 years to consider constitutional changes.

Representatives of pari-mutuel facilities and greyhound breeders

and owners did not speak during Thursday's meeting. But during past legislative debates about curbing greyhound racing, representatives of breeders and owners have argued, in part, that such moves would lead to job losses.

Greyhound racing has lost popularity in recent years as other forms of gambling have grown. But it still plays an

important role because dog tracks are required, by law, to run live races if they want to offer more-lucrative types of gambling such as card rooms.

Some of the legislative debates in recent years have focused on the idea of "decoupling," which would allow pari-mutuels to operate card rooms and, in some cases, slot machines without

running live races. But lawmakers have never approved such proposals.

Constitution Revision Commission member Don Gaetz, a former Senate president from Niceville, said Thursday that greyhound-racing proposals have become tangled in broader lobbying battles about gambling. Such lobbying battles have helped doom attempts to revamp the gambling industry.

"Every time that we have tried to deal with the greyhound issue, it has become a magnet for a wider array of issues associated with gaming," Gaetz said.

If the overall Constitution Revision Commission puts Lee's proposal on the 2018 ballot, the racing ban would need to receive approval from 60 percent of voters to pass.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Florida deputies suspended for neglecting job during Irma

TAMPA (AP) — Four Florida deputies have been suspended for allegedly neglecting their duties during Hurricane Irma.

According to an investigation by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, one deputy told supervisors he wasn't reporting for duty and was aware of the consequences, another evacuated instead of reporting for duty at the jail, another showed

up for an hour but then went home. Sheriff Bob Gualtieri said they all had family at home and didn't make arrangements beforehand.

Three deputies will receive 40 hours without pay with part of the punishment delayed if they stay out of trouble. Two were demoted from narcotics detectives to patrol duties. The fourth was given 16 hours without pay.

Gualtieri said the officers stepped out "when everyone else was stepping up."

The Tampa Bay Times

report four Largo city employees lost their jobs for similar reasons in September.

Sen. Steube files bill to put lights out on daylight saving time in Florida

BRADENTON — State Sen. Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, has filed a bill that proposes doing away with the observance of daylight saving time in Florida.

Steube's legislation, SB 858, proposes that Florida and all its political

subdivisions observe standard time year-round. The bill was filed on Nov. 13.

If the bill passes and is signed by the governor, it would go into effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

Man ordered held without bond in deadly Tampa shootings

TAMPA (AP) — A 24-year-old college graduate arrested in a string of deadly shootings that terrorized a Florida neighborhood was ordered held without bond Thursday on four counts



DONALDSON

of pre-meditated first-degree murder.

Howell Emanuel Donaldson was arrested Tuesday after he

asked a co-worker at a McDonald's restaurant to hold a bag carrying a gun. The co-worker looked inside the bag, spotted the weapon and approached a Tampa police officer seated in the restaurant doing paperwork. When Donaldson returned to the McDonald's, police

were waiting.

The arrest brought immense relief to the Seminole Heights neighborhood of Tampa, where many outdoor activities had stopped since the first death Oct. 9. Two more fatal shootings happened in the following weeks and the fourth in November.

Judge Margaret R. Taylor set a Tuesday hearing to determine whether Donaldson will remain jailed until trial.

Arrest records didn't list an attorney for Donaldson and police said they didn't know if he had a lawyer yet.

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

This is an abbreviated report. Not every state is represented.

ALABAMA Montgomery: A former Alabama Jail Association treasurer was convicted of first-degree theft. Marianne Adams will be on probation for three years.

ALASKA Kodiak: A study will determine whether hatchery-raised red king crab can raise wild crab stocks, *The Kodiak Daily Mirror* reports.

ARKANSAS Little Rock: State forestry officials say the risk of wild-fires remains high in Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA Los Angeles: The California Science Center says artifacts from King Tut's tomb will go on view in March for 10 months.

CONNECTICUT Torrington: Police say a man accused of 22 break-ins at Dunkin' Donuts shops was supporting a \$300-a-day oxycodone habit, *The Republican-American* reports.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Mayor Muriel Bowser ordered a review of policies following a report that dozens of Frank W. Ballou High School students graduated last year without meeting requirements, *WTOP Radio* reports.

GEORGIA Athens: Three former Cedar Shoals High School students were cleared of rape charges but still face child molestation charges in an alleged assault of a 15-year-old girl, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reports.

HAWAII Honolulu: Officials say campers have moved illegally into Sunset Memorial Park cemetery.

IDAHO Boise: The Bureau of Land Management is appealing a ruling that blocks wild horse sterilizations.

INDIANA Indianapolis: A former

Planned Parenthood advocacy group worker says she was denied medical leave after being diagnosed with cervical cancer, *The Indianapolis Star* reports.



IOWA Cedar Rapids: The City Council took its first vote to bar people from setting off fireworks in the city.

KANSAS Topeka: State officials say that \$164 million in eliminated and delayed payments to a pension fund for teachers and other government workers won't affect retirees, *Lawrence Journal-World* reports.

LOUISIANA New Orleans: A federal judge sentenced a man to more than four years for illegally re-entering the U.S. after his 2013 deportation.

MAINE South Portland: State forestry officials plan to set out parasitic flies to help control an invasive species of winter moths.

MARYLAND Baltimore: Education officials in Carroll County have halted school trips to Baltimore because of escalating violence in the city.

MASSACHUSETTS Hyannis: Opponents of a planned wind farm off Cape Cod are fighting a decision to save the long-stalled project's 46 square mile Nantucket Sound lease.

MICHIGAN Lansing: Lawmakers voted to prohibit legislators who quit or are expelled from running in special elections to fill their seats.

MINNESOTA Minneapolis: Hennepin County leaders approved changing Lake Calhoun's name to the Dakota name for White Earth Lake, *The Star Tribune* reports.

MISSISSIPPI Pascagoula: Members of five unions at Huntington Ingalls

shipyard approved a four-year contract extension, *WLOX-TV* reports.

MISSOURI Cadet: Authorities say five firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion and other problems after battling a blaze at Brother's Salvage Yard, *KSDK-TV* reports.

MONTANA Helena: Two state worker unions are moving toward merging, *The Great Falls Tribune* reports.

NEVADA Yerington: Officials say they've addressed racial bullying issues at Yerington High School, *The Reno Gazette Journal* reports.



NEW HAMPSHIRE Manchester: A water main break opened several holes on a city street, and a car fell in one of them, *WMUR-TV* reports.

NEW MEXICO Farmington: State wildlife officials plan improvements along the San Juan River downstream of Navajo Lake State Park.

NEW YORK Schuylerville: State officials are pushing the federal government to test for possible PCB contamination at Fort Hardy Park.

NORTH CAROLINA Lenoir: Police say a teenager was killed when the pickup truck he was riding in hit a log protruding from the back of a truck that was making a turn, *The News-Topic* reports.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: The state has developed rules for using the controversial weed killer dicamba on soybeans next year.

OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City: A dog owner was ordered to face trial on a second-degree manslaughter charge that says his pit bulls fatally attacked an 82-year-old woman, *The Oklahoman* reports.

OREGON Portland: Authorities say a couple found a burglar asleep on their bedroom floor when they woke up Wednesday morning.

SOUTH DAKOTA Yankton: Snowy owls have made a temporary home in the Gavins Point Dam area, *The Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan* reports.

TEXAS Austin: A new monument, "The Price of Liberty," will be installed Saturday at the state Capitol complex, *The Austin American-Statesman* reports.

UTAH Salt Lake City: State wildlife officers are using dogs to sniff out hunting and fishing violations, *The Deseret News* reports.

VERMONT Shelburne: State police and the FBI are investigating possible exposure to the deadly toxin ricin at Wake Robin retirement community.

WASHINGTON Olympia: Authorities broke up a protest of fracking opponents who blocked Union Pacific railroad tracks for more than week.

WEST VIRGINIA Morgantown: West Virginia University's chief economist estimates that the opioid epidemic cost the state economy \$1 billion.

WISCONSIN Cable: A Florida hospitality company will resurrect the landmark Telemark Lodge, *The Wisconsin State Journal* reports.

WYOMING Casper: An ex-police officer pleaded guilty to child abuse and child endangerment charges, *The Casper Star-Tribune* reports.

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FINANCIAL/STOCKS

GOP tax bill gains support

By MARCY GORDON and STEPHEN OHLEMACHER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders wrangled with the last few GOP holdouts Thursday as they pushed toward passing the first major rewrite of the nation's tax code in more than three decades, a package that would impact rich and the poor as well as businesses big and small.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky, said he expected a final vote late Thursday or early Friday on a \$1.4 trillion package that would slash the corporate tax rate, offer more modest cuts for families and individuals and eliminate several popular deductions.

Lawmakers would then try to reconcile the Senate package with one passed by the House in the hope of delivering a major legislative accomplishment to President Donald Trump by Christmas. Republicans have cast passage of a tax overhaul as a political imperative to ensure they hold their House and Senate majorities in next year's midterm elections.

"We're heading down the homestretch," McConnell told reporters on Thursday. The package would add \$1 trillion to the budget deficit over the next decade, much less than previously projected, according to a congressional analysis released Thursday.

The tax bill would increase economic growth, generating an additional \$458 billion in tax revenue, according to the analysis by the nonpartisan Joint Committee on Taxation. The committee previously estimated that the package would add \$1.4 trillion to

the deficit. The additional revenue is a boost to the bill but is still far short of the \$2 trillion promised by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin.

Two Republican senators, John McCain of Arizona and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, announced their support for the tax package Thursday, giving it a major boost. Both McCain and Murkowski had voted against the GOP bill to dismantle the Obama health care law this past summer in a blow to the GOP.

Their support is key because Senate Republicans hold a slim 52-48 majority in the Senate, meaning they can only afford to lose two votes, with Vice President Mike Pence casting the tie-breaker.

"It's clear this bill's net effect on our economy would be positive," McCain said in a statement. "This is not a perfect bill, but it is one that would deliver much-needed reform to our tax code, grow the economy, and help Americans keep more of their hard-earned money."

Murkowski said she supports the tax bill now that it would allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Murkowski got the provision added earlier this week, but the initial version violated arcane Senate rules about which provisions can be added to the tax bill.

Murkowski said Thursday the provision was tweaked to comply. "We have done it and we're ready to go," she said.

Drilling in the refuge has long been a contentious issue, pitting environmentalists against those who want to increase domestic oil production.

Senators were still grappling with several issues Thursday, including how to craft a trigger that would impose automatic tax increases if the tax package doesn't raise as much revenue as projected. The provision would mollify deficit hawks who worry that the massive package of tax cuts for businesses and individuals would add too much to the nation's mounting debt.

Sen. John Thune of South Dakota, the No. 3 Republican in the Senate, called the trigger "a work in progress" Thursday afternoon.

Senators were also considering whether to add a deduction for local property taxes. The current Senate bill completely eliminates the federal deduction for state and local taxes, a popular deduction in the Democratic-leaning states of New York, New Jersey, California and Illinois as well as many wealthy suburban-wide.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, proposed an amendment to let homeowners deduct up to \$10,000 in local property taxes on the their federal returns. It is similar to a provision in the House-passed bill.

Without the deduction, Collins said, it would be "very problematic for me" to vote for the bill.

Collins would make up the estimated \$146 billion in lost revenue by keeping the personal income tax rate for the wealthiest earners at 39.6 percent and make a smaller cut in the corporate tax rate. Trump and other Republicans insist that the corporate tax rate must be reduced from 35 percent to 20 percent.

War is good for Lockheed Martin profits

Dear Mr. Berko: I bought 75 shares of Lockheed

Martin in late 2016 at \$260 a share after reading your column praising the stock. You said that it had good dividend growth and that revenues and profits would continue to grow at an uninterrupted pace. I also remember that in some other column, you claimed that wars and the "expectation of hostilities" are very profitable for business. For some reason, the government is stopping the manufacture of the F-35 fighter plane indefinitely. Why? What's wrong here? Is Lockheed going to lose this contract? I am a little nervous about this and need to know whether you think I should take my short-term profit. — FP, Rochester, Minn.

Dear FP: Lockheed Martin Corp. (LMT-\$312), with \$50 billion in revenues, is the world's largest defense contractor. LMT derives 65 percent of revenues from the U.S. Department of Defense, 15 percent from other U.S. government agencies and 20 percent from foreign military programs. War is a wonderful business for LMT. And it's a super repeat business because planes wear down and get shot down and must be replaced, or they become damaged and new parts have to be procured and installed. It's estimated that the government will spend over \$1.4 trillion in the next 20 years to maintain its fleet of F-35s. That's a hugely profitable maintenance contract. Meanwhile, production wasn't stopped; shipments were halted



Malcolm Berko

temporarily, but they have recently resumed.

One problem is the F-35's sticker price and sloppy cost overruns. The other problem is that the Trump administration was furious at the cost increases and threatened to kill the program. In 2011, Lockheed contracted with the Pentagon to build 2,400 F-35s at a cost of \$49 million a copy, but thanks to 28 super-lobbyists on LMT's payroll — plus multiple millions in "jam money" given to 37 members of Congress (also on LMT's payroll) — the cost of an F-35 had zoomed to \$136 million by 2016. Lockheed's corrupt influence-peddling, using taxpayer dollars to line the pockets of flagrantly crooked congressmen, is why the cost of an F-35 exploded by \$87 million in five years. Few of us realize how culpable and venal members of Congress

LMT should grow faster than other defense firms — thanks to the F-35, with which no other fighter can compare, and to an impressive turnaround at Sikorsky. Sikorsky, owned by LMT, is the leader in commercial and military helicopters. Meanwhile, international F-35 sales were given the green light by Congress. As

of August, LMT had delivered 235 of these flying beasts to our allies — namely, Japan, France, Great Britain, Israel and even Saudi Arabia. These sales, including maintenance and parts, account for 25 percent of LMT's revenues. That amount should increase to 30 percent as more conflicts around the globe are instigated with the help of the CIA and American nongovernmental organizations.

Don't you dare sell your LMT. Rather, buy 25 more shares, and definitely hold them indefinitely. The Trump administration asked LMT to reduce the cost of producing an F-35 by 20 percent by 2019, and when LMT is successful, the Pentagon will compensate it with lucrative no-bid contracts totaling billions of dollars for electronics and missile systems. Management expects a 23 percent improvement in net profit margins (to 9 percent) in the next four years and revenues of \$61 billion in the same time period, up from this year's \$50 billion. By 2022, the number of LMT's outstanding shares should fall from 440 million to 240 million. And some analysts expect a \$12 dividend on earnings of \$22 a share by 2022. Give management a gold star. If those numbers come close to panning out, LMT shares could trade in the high \$500s. I do hope you're reinvesting the dividend, which has increased for 15 years in a row. Isn't war wonderful?

Email Malcolm Berko at mberko@yahoo.com.

Mutual Funds

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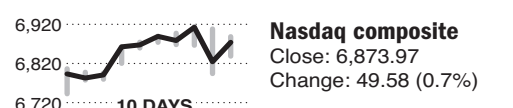
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Money & Markets

Combined Stocks From the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq.

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Friday, December 1, 2017

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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BOOK HIM, DANNO

North-South vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ K 8 7
 ♦ A K 10 5 3
 ♣ Q 9 4

WEST
 ♠ J 10 7 3 2
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 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ J 3 2

EAST
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 ♥ 10 4 3 2
 ♦ J 8 7 6 4
 ♣ A K 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 9 8 6 5 4
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ 9
 ♣ 10 8 7

The bidding:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣

South's three-spade bid showed six spades and was forcing, therefore showing a better hand than if he had jumped to four spades right away. North, with a minimum for his bidding, declined to cue bid and just raised spades, ending the auction. The deal would have been a "no brainer" if the trumps had

divided 3-2. The 5-0 trump split meant that a brain would be required.

South ducked the opening club lead in dummy and was pleased to see the king from East, rather than the jack. East shifted to a low diamond — nine, queen, king. The king of spades revealed the horrid news and declarer took some time to make a plan. South crossed to his hand with a low heart to the ace and led a club to dummy's nine and East's ace. East's heart shift went to the jack, queen, and king. South cashed dummy's queen of clubs, followed by the ace of diamonds, shedding a heart. A heart was ruffed in hand and dummy was re-entered with a spade to the queen.

At this point, a three-card ending, South was down to the ace, nine, eight of spades and West had the J, 10, seven of spades. A diamond was led from dummy, which South ruffed with the eight of spades. West could over-ruff, but then had to lead a spade from the jack-seven into declarer's ace-nine. That's using your brain!

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

- 1 guy, in slang (6)
- 2 Lakers coach Luke (6)
- 3 word's linguistic relative (7)
- 4 schedule (5)
- 5 carries to Staten Island (7)
- 6 "taxing" curve (6)
- 7 number-cruncher's field (9)

SOLUTIONS

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Thursday's Answers: 1. REFLEXES 2. INDICATOR 3. PASSAGE 4. DANKLY 5. SANDWICHES 6. NEVERLAND 7. CONFOUND 12/1

A clean sweep for safety

Dear Heloise: I've been a chimney sweep for over 25 years, and if someone has a fireplace he or she likes to light in cold weather, I'd recommend getting a chimney sweep in to make sure everything is in working order and that we can make any needed repairs in time to start using it. Creosote, the black residue of a fire, clings to the interior of a chimney, and it's combustible if allowed to build up. This, in turn, can cause cracks in "fireproof" bricks and possibly a house fire.



Hints from Heloise

pots and pans, etc. I don't want people to think we don't want gifts, because we do, but we want them in the form of cash and gift cards. — Celeste J., Salt Lake City

Celeste, in many parts of the country, giving cash is the standard gift at a wedding. However, some people prefer to give something material. On your wedding website, you can state your preference, but please give guests a choice. You might also have your bridesmaids spread the word IF someone should happen to ask them what you need. As for saying something on the shower or wedding invitations, don't! It might be misconstrued. — Heloise

Write it down

Dear Heloise: As a professional financial planner, I've noticed so many people who are either retired or about to retire say they have a financial plan, but not in writing. When you put your financial goals, plans and budget in writing, you are more likely to accomplish those plans. Make sure you plan for emergencies, too, for those are the things that often interfere with your plans. — Robert D., Portland, Ore.

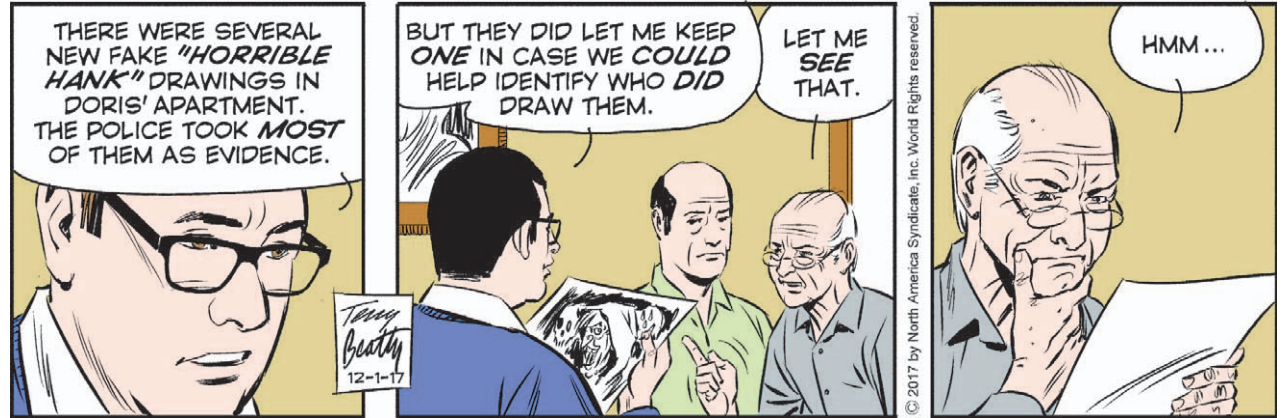
Money and gift cards, please

Dear Heloise: I would like to know your advice as to how to word a bridal shower and wedding announcement that lets people know we would prefer money or gift cards instead of gifts, such as

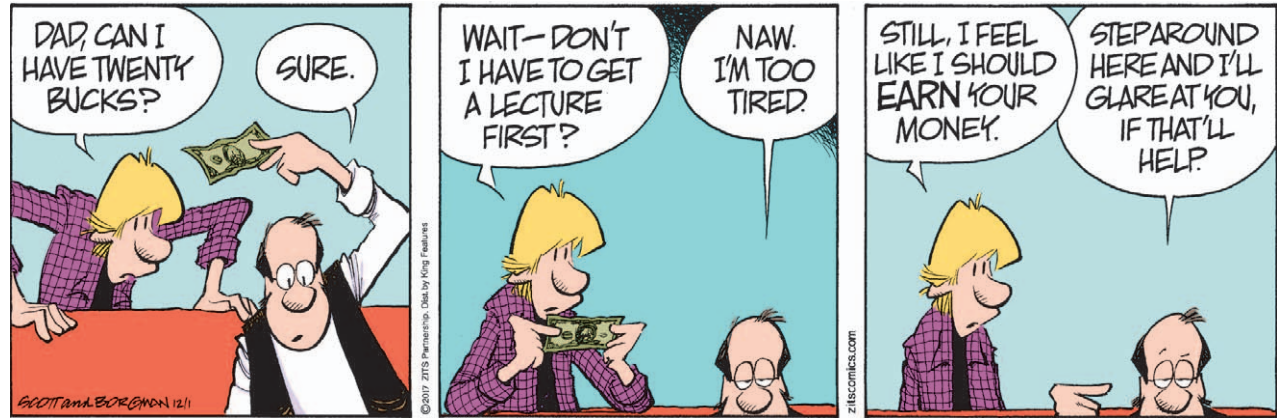
Tidy up!

Dear Heloise: Many years ago, I picked up a habit from a co-worker. We've all washed our hands in public sinks that were not very inviting. After washing and drying your hands in a restroom where you use a paper towel, use that same towel to give the edge of the sink and counter a quick wipe to get rid of any splashes. It makes things so much nicer for the next lady. — Mary Jane K., via email

REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



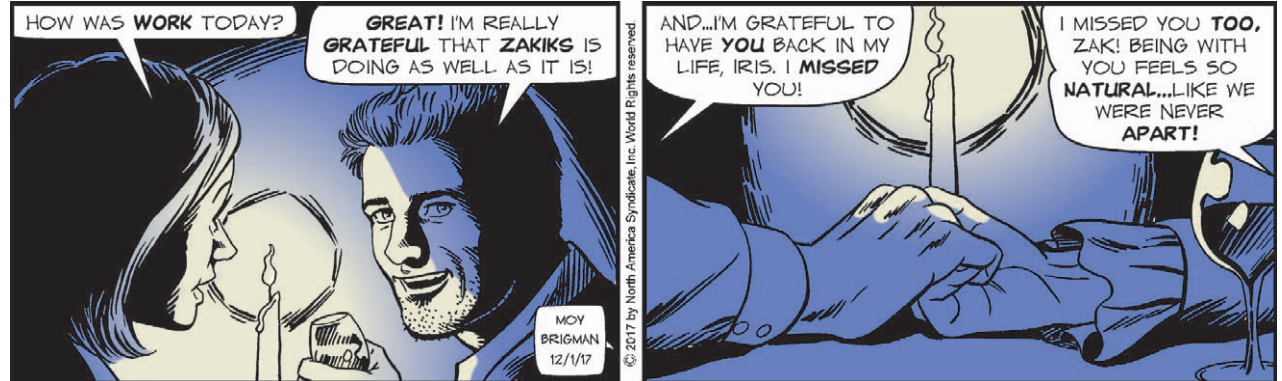
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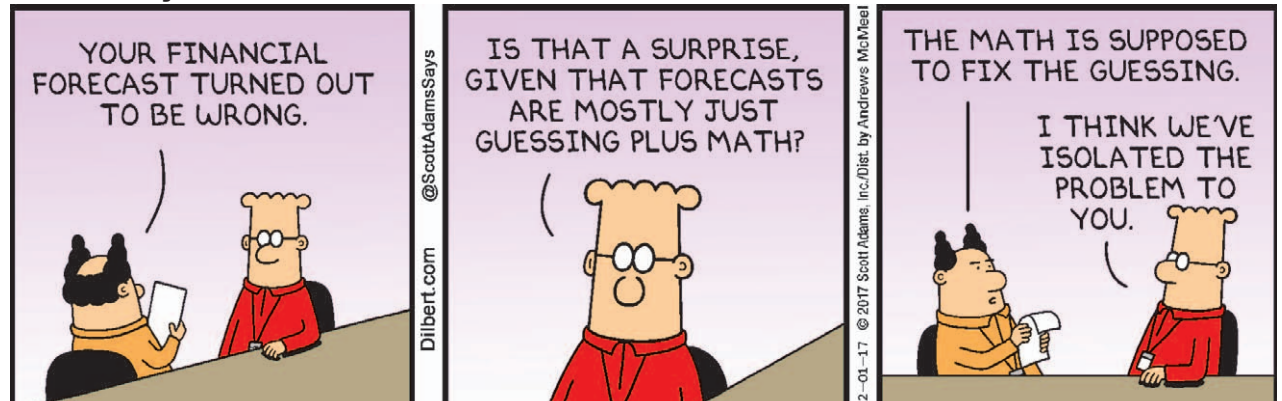
NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June



DILBERT By Scott Adams



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Barter
- 5 Mombasa's country
- 10 Yacht feature
- 14 Sanskrit dialect
- 15 Broadcast again
- 16 Internet fan
- 17 Idyllic spot
- 18 — to the teeth
- 19 Pleasant
- 20 Croquet hoop
- 22 Stretch
- 24 Orchid-like blossom
- 26 Dull
- 27 Poet Maya —
- 30 Garment parts
- 34 Beluga delicacy
- 35 Over
- 38 Behavior pattern
- 39 Zest
- 41 Scientist Carl —
- 43 European alliance
- 44 Basket willow
- 46 Kim of "Picnic"
- 48 Three before V
- 49 Sentimental, maybe
- 50 Tallest peak
- 52 Cartoon shrieks
- 55 King's address
- 56 Resolves a problem (2 wds.)

DOWN

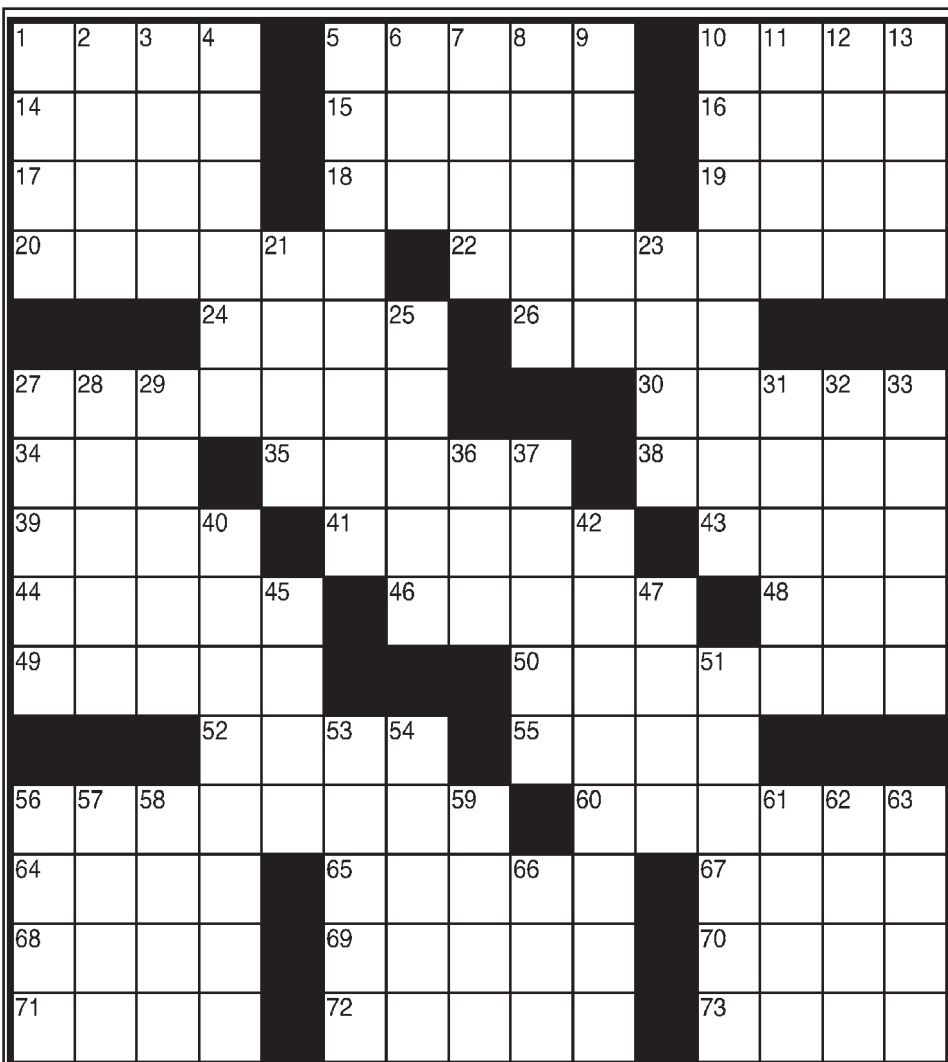
- 60 Hansel's sister
- 64 Temperament
- 65 Insurance center
- 67 Boxing win
- 68 Ax cousin
- 69 Shot
- 70 Co. honcho
- 71 Can't do without
- 72 Vista
- 73 Storage medium
- 1 Pour out
- 2 Dry watercourse
- 3 Actor —
- 4 Little finger
- 5 Some military meals (2 wds.)
- 6 At all times, poetically
- 7 Signature
- 8 Cede
- 9 Warmth of feeling
- 10 Asian legume (2 wds.)
- 11 — Minor
- 12 Splinter group
- 13 Fruit bearer
- 21 Perry's creator
- 23 Ogdon or old car
- 25 Khartoum's land
- 27 Item in a quiver

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 28 Disturbing sound
- 29 Spirit in a bottle
- 31 Bring down in status
- 32 Hands, slangily
- 33 Dark ale
- 36 Swelled head
- 37 Brubeck and Letterman
- 40 Relied
- 42 Steer
- 45 Whiskey grains
- 47 Deborah of old films
- 51 Had an odor
- 53 Weirdos
- 54 Poisonous shrub
- 56 Bowie's wife
- 57 Went by horseback
- 58 Slime
- 59 Duct —
- 61 Hack's vehicle
- 62 Inspects
- 63 Deadbolt
- 66 Barbarian



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIODT

SERHF

UBANDO

ENOBMA

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

“OOOOOOO - OOOOOO” (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CROAK SIXTY KERNEL RATHER
 Answer: The stone wall would eventually get finished, in spite of the — ROCKY START

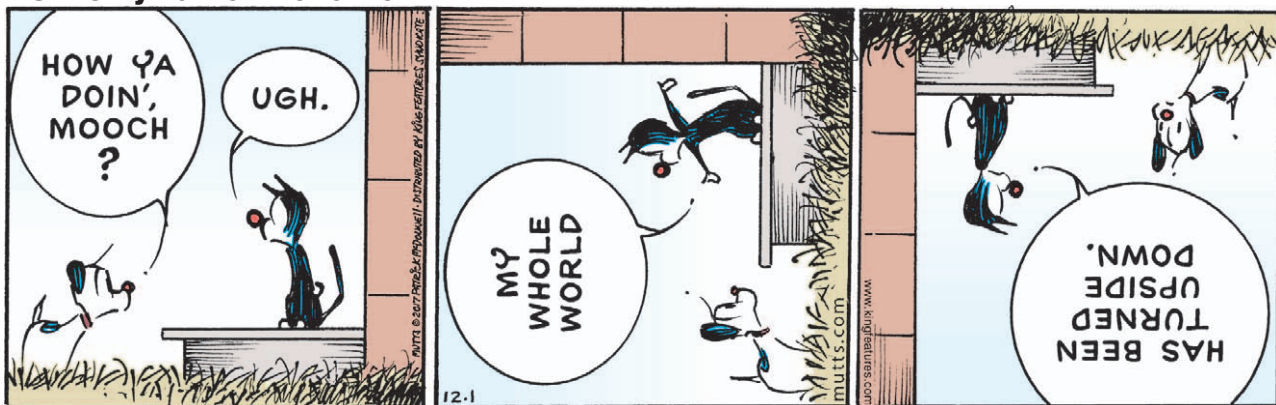
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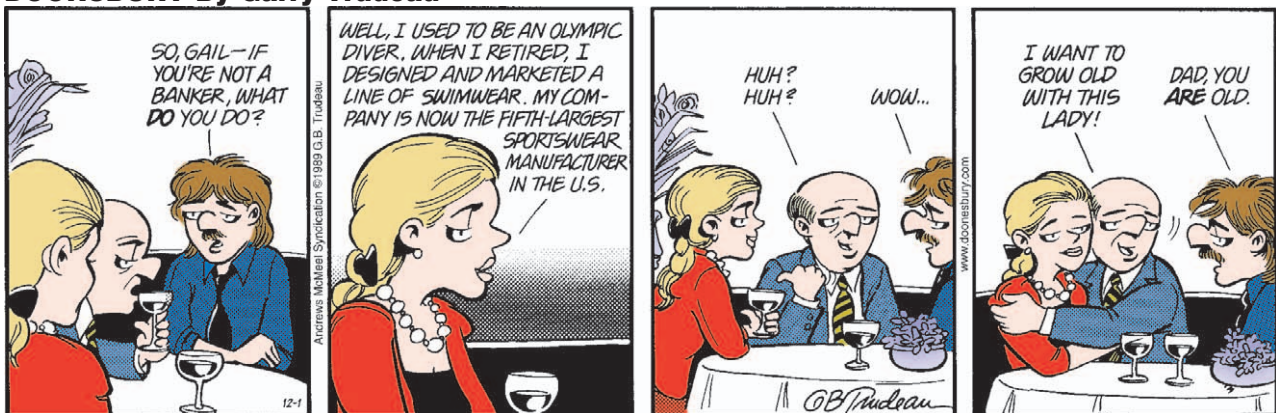
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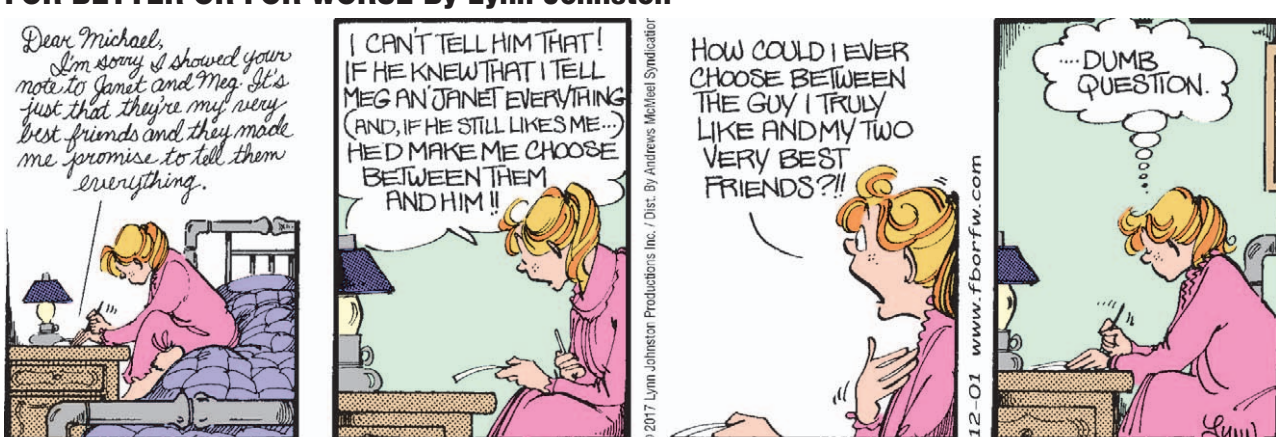
BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



KENKEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

7+		2÷	
2	2-		7+
3-	6x	2-	
			1

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CHALLENGING

1	11+	10+	2÷	20x
3÷	3+			
		2÷	150x	3
12+	4		5-	
	10+	2-	3÷	
	4-		3	

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RULES

- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

7+	4	1-	2	1
3	4	2-	1	3
4	2	1	3	4
2	1	12x	3	4
2-	1	2-	3	4
1	3	4	2	

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Memories of molestation cloud girl's thoughts of the future

DEAR ABBY: I'm almost an adult now, starting to think about having children and a good marriage of my own. But I have a disturbing childhood memory I have never been able to erase.



Dear Abby

When I was 6 or 7 and staying at my grandparents' house, and my grandmother would go outside to check the mail or water the flowers, my grandfather would try to put his hands on my private parts. He wouldn't speak a word to me EVER, even if she was around. In fact, I'm quite sure I never witnessed him say anything at all to anyone. But as soon as Grandma was out of sight, well, that was his chance to put his

hands on me, then laugh when I tried to wiggle away.

Recently, after I remembered those episodes again, I tried to bring this up with my mom in order to get her support. Abby, she reacted as if there was something really wrong with ME or that I was lying!

Not surprisingly, I don't want that man around my future children. I have no real relationship with him. I know this memory isn't something I just imagined or made up "to embarrass the family." What should I do in reference to Mom's response? — MOVING ON FROM THE PAST

DEAR MOVING ON: In reference to your mother's response when you told her her father molested you when you were little, conclude that the same thing likely happened to her. You should also conclude that, if that's the case, she knew what he was capable of and did nothing to protect you. For that reason, your grandfather should not

be allowed to be around your children — or any children, for that matter.

Because of the seriousness of what happened to you, it would be a good idea for you to contact R.A.I.N.N., the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. Its website is rainn.org and the toll-free phone number is 800-656-4673.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother lost her husband and will be moving in with me. The problem is, Mom is one of those people for whom nothing is ever good enough. One of my siblings has already informed me that Mom told her my house, my neighborhood, my town, our hospitals, etc.

are not good enough for her. I'm worried that after she moves in and I hear her complain every day, I'll lose my temper. Do you have any words of wisdom for me? — DREADING IT IN THE SOUTH

DEAR DREADING: I sure do. Ask your mother now, before she relocates, if what your sibling said is true. And if it is, do NOT let her move into your home.

DEAR ABBY: Is it rude for someone not to cash a check you have written to them within a certain time period? I think it is, but maybe I'm wrong. Because I keep track of my banking online and not in a traditional

checkbook, I end up having to try to remember to adjust my available balance to include the check's amount. What do you think? — CHECK'S IN THE MAIL

DEAR C.I.T.M.: I agree that it's rude. When a canceled check does not show up — sometimes for months — it makes reconciling the giver's checkbook a pain in the neck and sometimes lower.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Challenger

DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

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3					23
		6			26
				3	20
	2				21
27	24	25	14	20	

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.
Today's Challenge Time **9** Minutes **42** Seconds
Your Working Time Minutes Seconds

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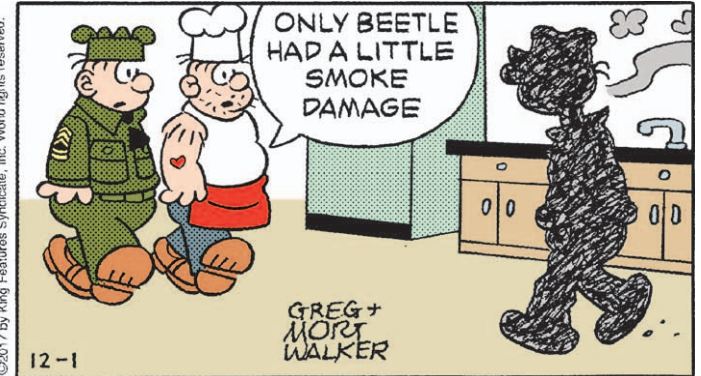
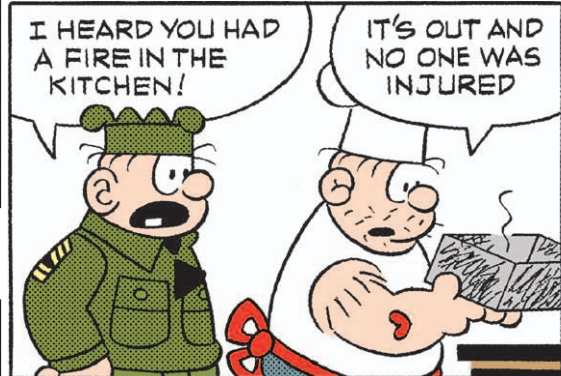
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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Cryptoquip

12-1

O C R R E X R Q N Q R R J P I P U J
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W F Q T K W E B F E T F C I W F K :
F U C L Z I K U T J C O U U J J Z I .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THIS CHOICE BEEF IS SO FABULOUS IT SHOULD BE COOKED SLOWLY IN FAT. IT'S BRAISE-WORTHY.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P

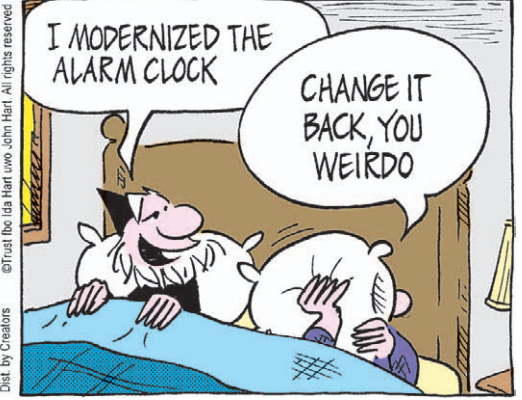
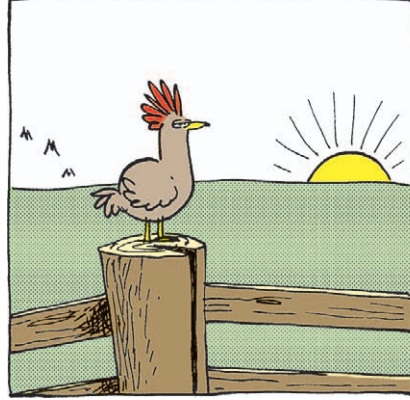
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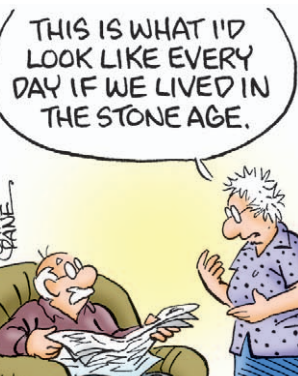
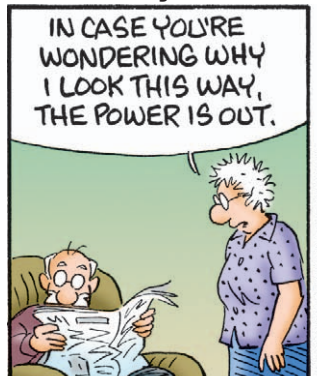
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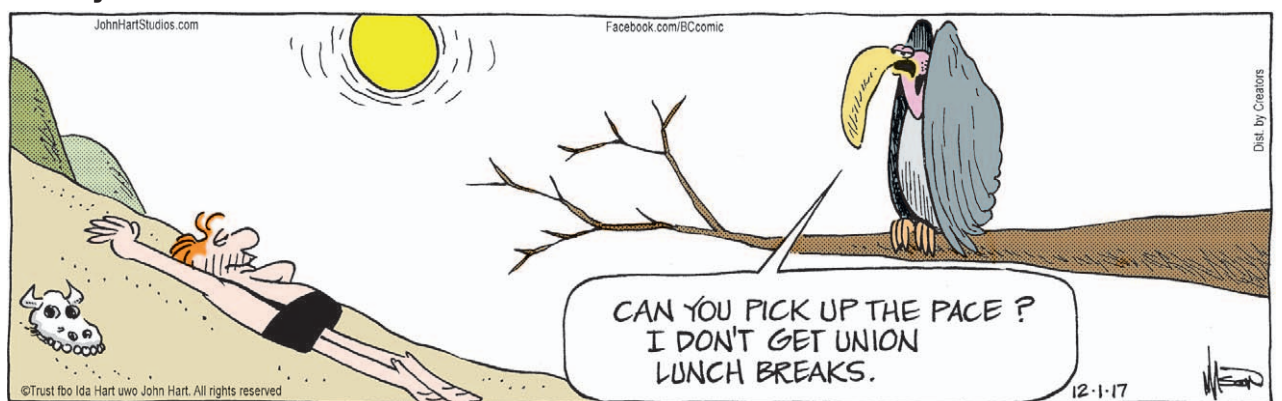
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D I V A D R E K L A W A Z B F

Thursday's unlisted clue: KAREEM
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: WILLIAM — HARRISON

PICKLES By Brian Crane



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



What's new in herpes treatments?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am wondering about oral herpes. Have there been any advances made for treating or preventing oral herpes? I know about and use Abreva, but is there anything that works better? — L.P.



Dr. Roach

ANSWER: Herpes simplex virus type one is the cause of oral herpes, usually called “cold sores” or “fever blisters.” These often start as a clear fluid-filled blister on the lips or in the mouth. Many people carry the virus, and some people experience periodic outbreaks of these painful lesions.

Docosanol (Abreva) is an over-the-counter cream that prevents viral entry and replication of the virus. Several, but not all, studies show that it is effective at speeding healing. However, it is not as effective as the prescription cream penciclovir at reducing the size and number of herpes lesions. Unfortunately, the cost of penciclovir cream is prohibitive for many, with a single 5-gram tube retailing for around \$800 in the U.S. Another over-the-counter medication, benzalkonium (Viroxyn), was shown to be about as good as or better than Abreva at making cold sores go away faster, and it also contains an anesthetic to ease the pain.

We really need better treatments for this common, painful condition. There is hope for a vaccine in the future.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have some questions after a recent surgery. I had a lumpectomy on my left breast, and five lymph nodes were removed. I was told not to have my blood pressure taken from, shots given into or blood taken from that arm. I have asked a few doctors and nurses how long I have to wait to use that arm again for these procedures. I have been told anywhere from a year to the rest of my life. I also wonder what happens if I am in an accident and cannot talk and the medical responders use that arm. What is going to happen? No one seems to be able to tell me. — W.S.

ANSWER: The concern is that you may develop a condition called lymphedema. The lymphatic vessels normally take up fluid from the soft tissues of the body and return it to the circulation. If these vessels are damaged, through radiation, cancer or other means (sometimes we never know how it happens), then the affected limb can

swell. The swelling from lymphedema doesn't get better overnight as well as the swelling that comes from leaky valves in the veins (venous incompetence).

Because of the surgery, and especially if the lump was cancerous, you are at risk for developing lymphedema, which can be triggered by a simple medical procedure of the type you describe. Your condition is sometimes referred to as “stage 0 lymphedema,” meaning you have risk but no symptoms. In an emergency, of course the priority is to get you resuscitated. Even if you have an IV or blood pressure taken, you are not likely to develop lymphedema, but not getting these procedures done reduces your risk. Lymphedema has a very significant impact on people's quality of life, so it is much better to prevent this disease than it is to have to treat it.

I would recommend avoiding procedures on that arm for life. Also, any minor injuries on that arm, as simple as a paper cut or insect bite, should be treated aggressively with topical antibiotics, moisturizers and anti-itch medication to reduce any damage to the skin. It's infection that is the biggest risk for triggering symptomatic lymphedema.

The booklet on edema and lymphedema provides information on the causes of foot and ankle swelling. Readers can order a copy by writing:

Dr. Roach
Book No. 106
628 Virginia Dr.
Orlando, FL 32803
Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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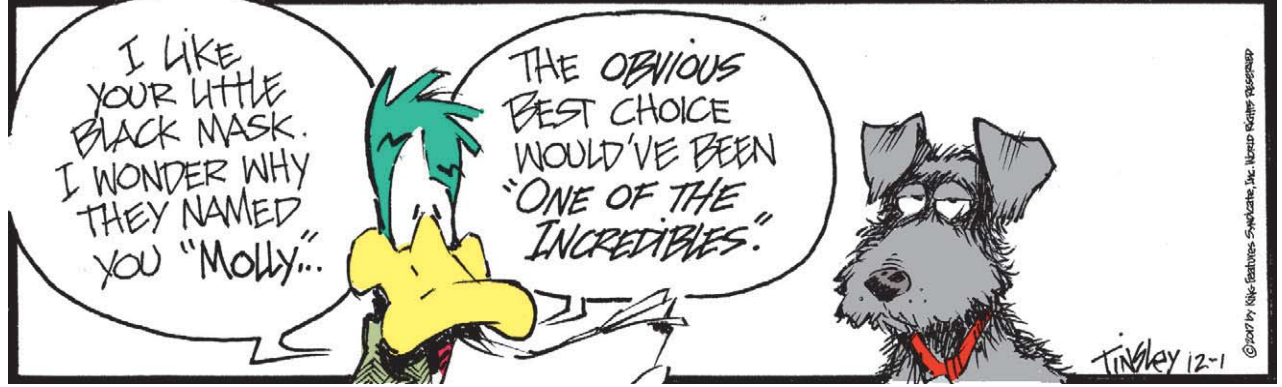
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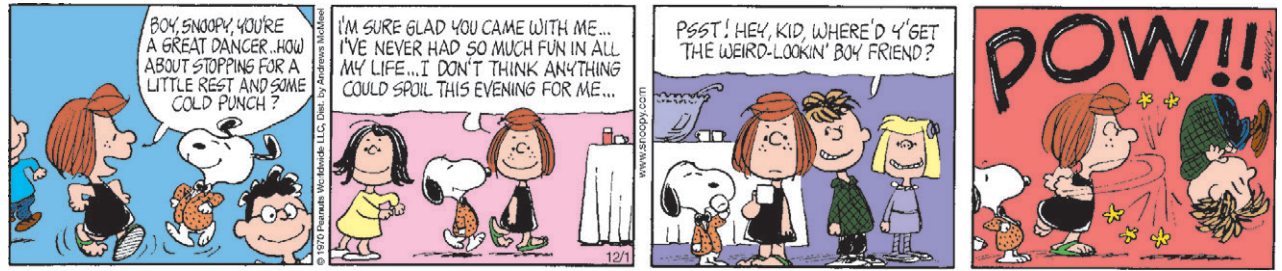
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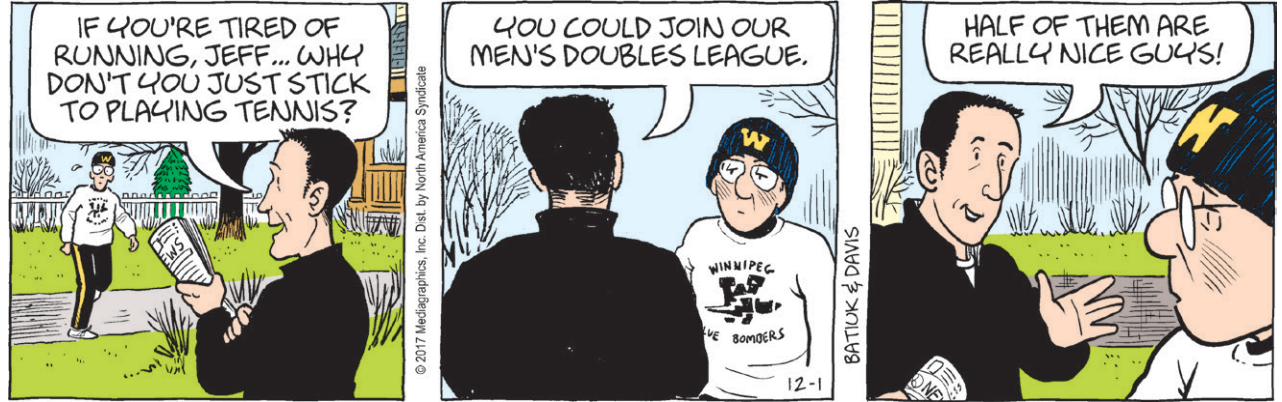
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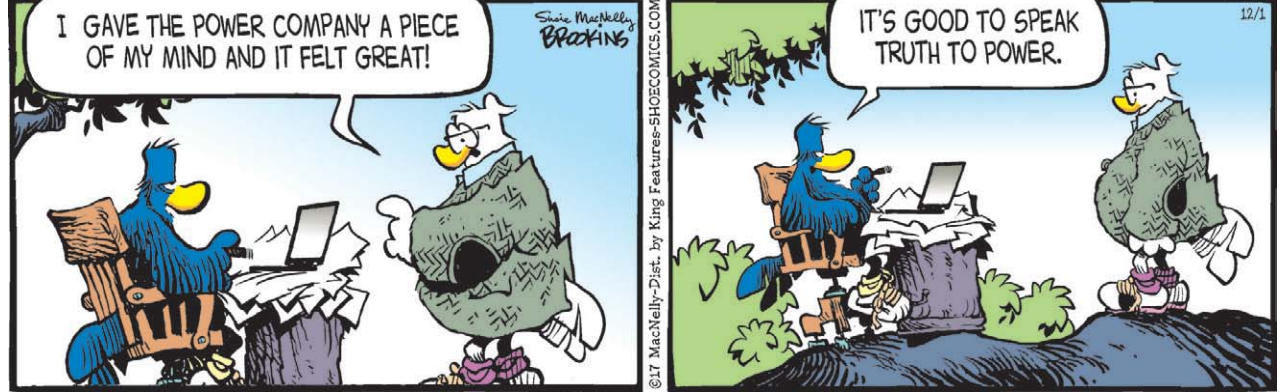
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers



SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie



WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

1. Next to a person from Bangkok (1)

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2. Riot haul downward-sliding channel (1)

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3. “Wheel” host Pat’s cleanser brand (2)

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4. Kleenex debatable concern (2)

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5. Pancake pan center area (2)

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6. “Grand” gorge’s aerial-root trees (2)

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7. Feeling bitter about giving ceremonially (3)

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ANSWERS
1. BY THAI 2. LOOT CHUTE 3. SAJAKS AJAX 4. TISSUE ISSUE
5. GRIDDLE MIDDLE 6. CANYONS BANYANS 7. RESENTING PRESENTING

12-1-17

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You've earned the chutzpah you have, but you need a little more for what you want. You don't get to have the confidence for free. The price of confidence is doing what scares you. First you dare; then you become daring.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's hard to put a price on learning. But if you gain even one insight that changes you, makes you think differently, whatever brought you to that was worthwhile.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's something you keep locked away in your heart that's become a part

of you, reflected in your every move. Take it out; re-examine; and decide if it still belongs there. If not, toss it. If so, polish and return.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). What keeps you good even when you don't feel like being good? Principles. Your principles will now be the restraint that keeps you on the path of being the best possible version of yourself.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Everything moves, not necessarily forward. Some backward slides are a positive relaxation of hypervigilance. Some backward slides are dangerous regression. Know the difference. In the latter case, take preventive action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you believed that whatever or whomever you'd like to add to your life was within the realm of possibility, what would you do to get ready? Do that. Because with this kind of clearly defined wish, amazing things can happen.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's hard for some to clock the moves you're making, because you're simply going too fast for them. You're a blur! There's no reason to slow down, either, since there are plenty at your pace who will keep you company.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you write your priorities down, much will become clear about your life, what's working and what's not. Today, the

tic-tac-toe model will work well. If you have more than nine priorities, it's too many.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some people don't know the value of a thing until other people point it out. But if it's not apparent to them, is it really valuable or not? Maybe good things are only good to those who see the goodness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When others throw stones at your ideas, don't even bother throwing them back. It's a waste of time and energy. Collect the stones as if they were a gift.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your cravings will be informants that point to an underlying need, a

nutrient that your diet is lacking or an emotional nutrient that is currently absent in your life.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may not know exactly what you want to do now, and that's OK. As long as you have a framework that guides you, you'll be in a fine position.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 1). You give yourself to your loved ones, and you're a cherished part of the group. But to live for them is to deny the one life you've been given: your own. In summary, you're definitely a person, too. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 11, 40, 45, 21 and 18.

Friday Television

VEN-VENICE E-N-ENGLWOOD SAR-SARASOTA PC-PORT CHARLOTTE ARC-ARCADIA SPG-SOUTH PUNTA GORDA

DEC. 1	VEN	E-N	SAR	PC	ARC	SPG	FOS	PRIME TIME														
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ABC (40)	7	7	7	10	7	-	-	ABC7 News @ 6pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	ABC7 News at 7 Florida Suncoast's news, weather & more. (N)	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: Orientation Part One/Orientation Part Two Coulson and the crew get stranded on a strange ship in outer space.	(D1) 20/20 Investigative reporting on world news. (HD)	ABC7 News @ 11pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)								
ABC (26)	-	-	-	7	11	7	-	ABC7 News @ 6:00pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	The 7 O'Clock News (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: Orientation Part Two/Orientation Part Two Coulson and the crew get stranded on a strange ship in outer space.	(D1) 20/20 Investigative reporting on world news. (HD)	ABC7 News @ 11:00pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)							
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CBS (10)	10	10	10	-	-	-	10	10 News This Evening (N)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	Wheel: Great Outdoors (TVG)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	MacGyver: CD-Rom + Hoagie Foil Nerve gas. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Hawaii Five-O: He Kahu Lu'u Ke Ala, Mai Ho'okolo Aku Dead pilot. (N)	Blue Bloods: Pain Killers Danny and Baez pursue a drug supplier. (N)	10 News Night (N) (HD)	Late Show Carol Burnett. (N)						
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NBC (8)	8	8	8	-	-	-	8	NewsChannel 8 at 6:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 7:00 (N) (HD)	Extra (N) (N) (HD)	Blindspot: This Profound Legacy Jane struggles with a past secret. (N)	Dateline NBC: Poisoned (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N) (HD)	Tonight Show Queen Latifah. (N)							
FOX (36)	-	-	-	4	4	4	-	FOX 4 News at Six Community news; weather; traffic; more. (N)	Family Feud (N) (N) (HD)	Family Feud (N) (N) (HD)	Hell's Kitchen: Welcome to the Jungle Exotic meats. (TV14) (N) (HD)	The Exorcist: A Heaven of Hell Mouse's unfortunate past is revealed.	FOX 4 News at Ten Local news report and weather update. (N)	FOX 4 News at Eleven (N) (HD)	Family Feud Families compete. (N)							
FOX (13)	13	13	13	-	-	-	13	FOX 13 6:00 News (N) (HD)	FOX 13 6:30 News (N) (HD)	Access Hollywood (N) (HD)	TMZ (N) (N) (HD)	Hell's Kitchen: Welcome to the Jungle Exotic meats. (TV14) (N) (HD)	The Exorcist: A Heaven of Hell Mouse's unfortunate past is revealed.	FOX 13 10:00 News The top news stories are updated. (N) (HD)	FOX 13 11:00 News News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)							
PBS (30)	-	3	-	3	3	3	-	BBC World News (TVG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	Washington Week (N) (HD)	Washington Week (N) (HD)	Ethan Bortnick: Generations of Music Pianist-singer performs live music. (TVG) (R) (HD)	My Music: 70's Soul Superstars (TVG) (R) (HD)								
PBS (3)	3	17	3	-	-	-	3	BBC World News (TVG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	Washington Week (N) (HD)	Florida This Week (TVG) (HD)	Great Performances: Andrea Bocelli: Cinema Superstar tenor Andrea Bocelli performs a salute to the movies. (TVG) (R) (HD)	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions For You Financial decisions. (TVG) (HD)								
CW (46)	-	-	-	6	21	6	-	Goldbergs Actor in progress.	WINK News at 6:30pm (N) (HD)	Big Bang Apartment robbery. (N) (HD)	Big Bang Valentine's Day. (HD)	Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer Grandma is missing. (TVG) (HD)	Masters of Illusion: Christmas Magic (TVG) (N) (HD)	WINK News @10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition Erica plays a prank. (TVG) (N) (HD)	Goldbergs Erica plays a prank.						
CW (44)	9	9	9	-	-	-	4	Mike & Molly (N) (HD)	Mike & Molly (N) (HD)	2 Broke Girls New bedding episode. (HD)	2 Broke Girls Shooting episode. (HD)	Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer Grandma is missing. (TVG) (HD)	Masters of Illusion: Christmas Magic (TVG) (N) (HD)	Two & Half Men Judith's baby. (TVG) (HD)	Two & Half Men Cheating girlfriend. (TVG) (HD)	Friends Ross dates Jill. (TVG) (HD)	Friends Ross' ex-wife woes.					
MYN (38)	11	11	11	-	-	-	14	Extra (N) (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (N) (HD)	Family Feud (N) (N) (HD)	Family Feud (N) (N) (HD)	News Channel 8 News @ 8pm News, sports, weather and traffic. (N) (HD)	American Ninja Warrior: Las Vegas National Finals Hour 2 (N) (HD)	American Ninja Warrior: Las Vegas National Finals (TVG) (HD)	Seinfeld Trial gets big. (TVG) (HD)	Seinfeld Suicidal neighbor.						
IND (32)	12	12	12	-	-	-	12	Modern Family Phil tricks Luke. (N) (HD)	Modern Family Spring dance. (N) (HD)	Big Bang Apartment robbery. (N) (HD)	Big Bang Valentine's Day. (HD)	Anger Patrick's Anger Jordan dilemma. (HD) and her ex. (HD)	Man Stand. Do a "good deed." (TVG) (HD)	Last Man Standing 5k race. (TVG) (HD)	Mom Marjorie's wedding. (HD)	Mom Baby shower. (TV14) (HD)	Family Guy Guys join tribe. (HD)	Family Guy Power issues. (HD)				
ION (66)	2	2	2	13	26	-	17	Law & Order: Dining Out A chef becomes a suspect in a murder. (HD)	Law & Order: Dining Out A chef becomes a suspect in a murder. (HD)	Law & Order: Sects A murder investigation leads to a cult. (TV14) (HD)	Law & Order: Sects A murder investigation leads to a cult. (TV14) (HD)	Law & Order: Tombstone A promiscuous attorney is murdered. (TV14) (HD)	Law & Order: Parish Fontana investigates porn murders. (TV14) (HD)	Law & Order: Sport of Kings Detectives investigate jockey's murder. (TV14) (HD)	Law & Order: In God We Trust Convicted murderer claims changes. (TV14) (HD)							
A&E	26	26	26	39	50	181		(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 11.25.17 (TV14) (R)	
AMC	56	56	56	56	53	231		Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	Young Guns II ('90) Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws head for Mexico to escape punishment.	
APL	44	44	44	44	36	68	130	Tanked (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	Tanked Anthony Davis. (N) (R) (HD)	
BBCAM	114	114	114	114	114	189		Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	Star Trek (5:30) Star Trek Time travel. (TVG)	
BET	35	35	35	35	40	22	270	(3:57) Set It Off ('96) ★★★	Baby Boy ('01, Drama) ★★½	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	Man feels threatened by mom's boyfriend. (R)	
BRAVO	68	68	68	68	254	51	185	Medicine (TV14) (R)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	Medicine A distraction. (N) (HD)	
COM	66	66	66	66	15	27	190	Hot Tub Time Machine ('10) ★★½	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	(5:0) Hot Tub Time Machine 2 ('15, Comedy) The friends start up the hot tub time machine again in order to alter the past.	
DISC	40	40	40	40	25	43	120	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	Gold Rush (N) (R)	
E!	46	46	46	46	27	26	196	Made of Honor ('08) ★★½	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	E! News (N) (HD)	
FOOD	37	37	37	37	183	76	164	Delicious (TVG) (HD)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	
FREE	55	55	55	55	10	46	199	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory ('71)	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	(05) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation ('89, Comedy) A klutz plans a holiday celebration.	
FX	51	51	51	51	58	49	53	(5:30) How to Train Your Dragon 2 ('14, Family) ★★★½	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	Despicable Me 2 ('13) An anti-villain league recruits Gru to help them hunt down a super-criminal.	
GSN	179	179	179	179	179	184		Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	
HALL	5	5	5	5	17	137	240	Let It Snow ('13, Holiday) ★★½	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	Businesswoman.	
HGTV	41	41	41	41	53	42	165	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	
HIST	81	81	81	81	33	65	128	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	Anc Aliens (TVG) (R)	
LIFE	36	36	36	36	52	41	140	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	Bring It! (TVG) (R)	
NICK	25	25	25	25	24	44	252	SpongeBob	Loud House	Loud House	SpongeBob	Hey Arnold! The Jungle Movie	Missing parents.	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
OWN	58	58	58	58	47	67	145	20/20 Small town girl.	20/20 Disappearance.	20/20 Disappearance.	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	48 Hours: (TV14) (HD)	48 Hours: (TV14) (HD)	48 Hours: (TV14) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)		
QVC	14	14	14	14	13	150		Cuddl Duds	Dish w/Rachael Ray	Dish w/Rachael Ray	Gift Guide: Cuddl Duds	Friday Beauty (TVG)	Shawn Says, "Accessorize!"	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	Cuddl Duds (TVG)	
SPIKE	57	57	57	57	29	63	54	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	
SYFY	67	67	67	67	253	64	180	28 Days	Dawn of the Dead	Dead Group battles zombies in shopping mall.	Dead Group battles zombies in shopping mall.	Z Nation: Frenemies	Superstit. (TV14) (N)	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	Z Nation: Frenemies	
TBS	59	59	59	59	32	62	62	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TCM	65	65	65	65	65	74	230	(5:45) Dream Wife ('53, Comedy) ★½	A bachelor proposes to a princess.	A bachelor proposes to a princess.	MGM Parade Show	Period of Adjustment	Two married couples face problems with money and their own insecurities.	All Mine to Give ('57)	A couple raises their children on the American frontier until tragedy strikes.	(25) Christmas ('09)	(25) Christmas ('09)	(25) Christmas ('09)	(25) Christmas ('09)	(25) Christmas ('09)	(25) Christmas ('09)	
TLC	45	45	45	45	57	72	139	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)	Unexpected (TV14) (R)		
TNT	61	61	61	61	28	55	51	Bones Finding Kovac. (TV14) (HD)	Bones Blackout issues. (TV14) (HD)	Bones Blackout issues. (TV14) (HD)	Ant-Man ('15, Action) ★★★½	Paul Rudd, Evangeline Lilly. Thief recruited by scientist to invade a lab while using a super-suit.	Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★½	Meet the gods.	Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★½	Meet the gods.	Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★½	Meet the gods.	Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★½	Meet the gods.		
TOON	80	80	80	80	46	20	257	Titans Go! (TVG) (N)	Unikitty	We Bare Bears	King Hill	Clevr. Shw	Am. Dad	Am. Dad	Bob's Brg	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	69	69	69	69	260	66	170															

WEATHER/WORLD

TODAY / TONIGHT Mostly sunny and nice
HIGH 82°
 0% chance of rain

LOW 59°
 5% chance of rain

71° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

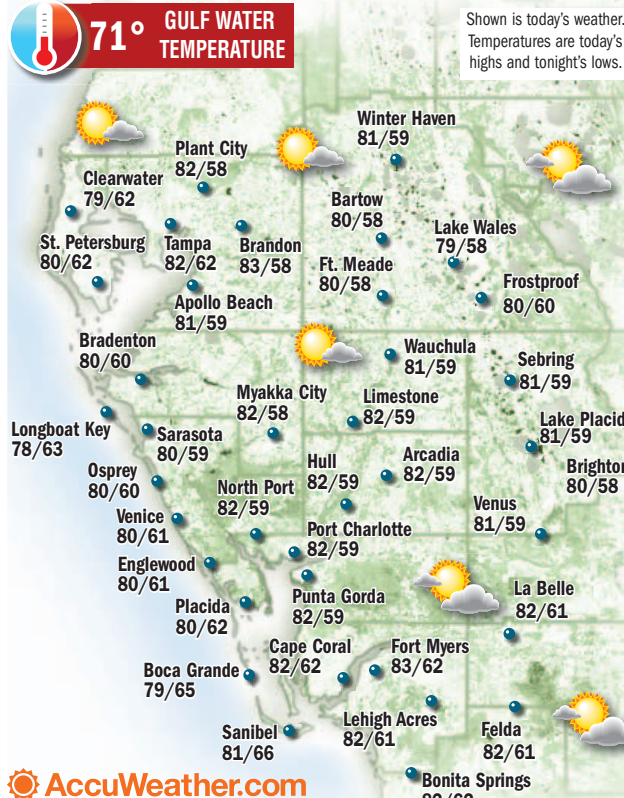
SATURDAY Mostly sunny and pleasant
82° / 59°
 10% chance of rain

SUNDAY Mostly sunny and beautiful
82° / 60°
 5% chance of rain

MONDAY Pleasant with sun and some clouds
82° / 61°
 15% chance of rain

TUESDAY Mostly sunny
83° / 61°
 10% chance of rain

WEDNESDAY Mostly cloudy with a bit of rain
81° / 61°
 65% chance of rain



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PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures
 High/Low 83°/64°
 Normal High/Low 79°/57°
 Record High 89° (2006)
 Record Low 39° (1979)

Precipitation (in inches)
 24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu. 0.00"
 Month to date 0.44"
 Normal month to date 1.91"
 Year to date 59.32"
 Normal year to date 48.87"
 Record 1.24" (1977)

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2017	2016	Avg. Record/Year
Jan.	0.88	9.93	1.80 9.93/2016
Feb.	0.94	4.09	2.43 11.05/1983
Mar.	0.80	1.85	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.59	0.99	2.03 5.80/1994
May	2.74	3.46	2.50 9.45/1991
Jun.	14.79	14.19	8.92 23.99/1974
Jul.	9.02	7.68	8.22 14.22/1995
Aug.	13.12	7.81	8.01 15.60/1995
Sep.	12.46	7.77	6.84 14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	4.04	2.93 10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	0.05	1.91 5.53/2002
Dec.	0.44	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	59.32	62.30	50.65 (since 1931)

Totals are from a 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m.

AIRPORT			
	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	83/62	sun	none
Punta Gorda	82/59	sun	none
Sarasota	80/59	sun	none

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Apalachicola	74 59 sh	74 55 pc
Bradenton	80 60 s	79 61 s
Clearwater	79 62 s	78 62 pc
Coral Springs	80 68 pc	80 65 pc
Daytona Beach	77 57 pc	77 57 pc
Fort Lauderdale	80 70 sh	79 68 pc
Fort Myers	83 62 s	83 63 s
Gainesville	78 51 pc	78 51 pc
Jacksonville	79 55 pc	79 55 pc
Key Largo	79 72 pc	79 70 pc
Key West	80 72 pc	80 72 pc
Lakeland	81 58 s	80 57 pc
Melbourne	80 63 pc	80 61 pc
Miami	82 70 pc	82 69 pc
Naples	82 64 s	82 64 s
Ocala	78 52 pc	78 51 pc
Okeechobee	79 60 pc	79 59 pc
Oriando	80 58 pc	79 57 pc
Panama City	75 56 c	75 52 c
Pensacola	76 54 pc	74 52 pc
Pompano Beach	81 70 sh	80 69 pc
St. Augustine	73 56 pc	73 57 pc
St. Petersburg	80 62 s	79 62 s
Sarasota	80 59 s	80 59 s
Tallahassee	77 52 sh	77 49 pc
Tampa	82 62 s	81 61 s
Vero Beach	79 63 pc	79 60 pc
West Palm Beach	80 71 pc	79 69 pc

CONDITIONS TODAY

UV Index and RealFeel Temperature® Today

UV Index	RealFeel Temperature
1	64
3	74
4	81
3	81
1	79
0	72

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m.
 The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.
 RealFeel Temperature is the exclusive AccuWeather.com composite of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Thursday

Trees	Grass	Weeds	Molds
absent	absent	absent	absent

Source: National Allergy Bureau

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Thursday

AQI
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0-50 Good; 51-100 Moderate; 101-150 Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200 Unhealthy; 201-300 Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous
 Main pollutant: Particulates
 Source: sscg.gov.net

TIDES

	High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 12:09a	7:44a	2:00p	7:03p
	Sat. 12:41a	8:31a	3:00p	7:38p
Englewood	Today 12:37p	6:00a	11:18p	5:19p
	Sat. 1:37p	6:47a	11:53p	5:54p
Boca Grande	Today 11:40a	4:52a	10:21p	3:53p
	Sat. 12:39p	5:40a	10:51p	4:27p
El Jobean	Today 12:41a	8:13a	2:32p	7:32p
	Sat. 1:13a	9:00a	3:32p	8:07p
Venice	Today 10:52a	4:39a	9:33p	3:58p
	Sat. 11:52a	5:26a	10:08p	4:33p

MARINE

Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
			direction in knots in feet chop
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs	NNE	8-16	1-2 Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola	E	4-8	0-1 Light

SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun	Today 7:00 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
	Saturday 7:01 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
	Rise	Set
The Moon	Today 4:17 p.m.	4:33 a.m.
	Saturday 5:06 p.m.	5:38 a.m.

SOLUNAR TABLE

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	2:55a	9:09a	3:22p	9:36p
Sat.	3:45a	9:59a	4:14p	10:28p
Sun.	4:41a	10:56a	5:11p	11:26p

The solunar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

WEATHER HISTORY

On Dec. 1, 1876, snow fell for 5 minutes in the Fort Myers area of South Florida.

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q: How does December rank in most of the U.S. in terms of coldness?

A: It is the third coldest month on average.

THE NATION Publication date: 12/1/17

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary
 Precipitation: Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice

U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
 High 84° at Immokalee, FL
 Low -1° at Lake Yellowstone, WY

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Albuquerque	61 40 pc	63 41 pc	Jackson, MS	69 44 pc	72 46 pc
Anchorage	24 16 pc	29 21 sn	Kansas City	58 36 s	60 41 s
Atlanta	67 51 pc	65 47 c	Knoxville	61 44 s	63 43 pc
Baltimore	56 30 s	52 33 pc	Las Vegas	69 48 s	72 52 pc
Billings	50 32 c	49 35 c	Los Angeles	75 54 s	72 53 pc
Birmingham	67 43 pc	69 42 pc	Louisville	55 34 s	54 36 s
Boise	47 32 c	48 35 r	Memphis	62 41 s	65 45 pc
Boston	51 31 s	44 31 pc	Milwaukee	50 36 s	51 33 pc
Buffalo	44 32 pc	44 36 c	Minneapolis	49 30 pc	48 31 s
Burlington, VT	42 26 pc	38 27 c	Montgomery	70 45 pc	70 43 pc
Charleston, WV	53 29 s	55 32 pc	Nashville	59 36 s	60 36 pc
Charlotte	67 45 s	60 41 pc	New Orleans	72 53 pc	72 53 pc
Chicago	51 36 s	52 32 pc	New York City	54 36 s	46 36 pc
Cincinnati	51 29 s	51 32 pc	Norfolk, VA	56 41 pc	55 39 pc
Cleveland	46 33 s	48 34 c	Oklahoma City	63 46 pc	70 50 pc
Columbia, SC	71 50 pc	59 44 c	Omaha	57 28 s	56 33 s
Columbus, OH	49 30 s	48 32 pc	Philadelphia	55 34 s	49 35 pc
Concord, NH	47 23 pc	42 24 pc	Phoenix	80 58 pc	80 56 s
Dallas	69 52 pc	78 55 pc	Pittsburgh	46 28 s	48 29 pc
Denver	62 33 s	64 34 s	Portland, ME	49 27 pc	42 27 pc
Des Moines	55 33 s	55 34 s	Portland, OR	50 42 r	48 39 r
Detroit	46 33 s	47 34 pc	Providence	53 29 s	47 30 pc
Duluth	38 26 pc	37 25 pc	Raleigh	64 38 s	57 36 pc
Fairbanks	5 0 pc	13 4 c	Salt Lake City	50 36 pc	57 44 pc
Fargo	43 25 pc	45 26 s	St. Louis	57 38 s	62 38 s
Hartford	49 26 s	45 25 pc	San Antonio	77 51 s	78 59 pc
Helena	46 27 c	46 29 c	San Diego	70 54 pc	70 54 s
Honolulu	84 74 c	82 71 t	San Francisco	62 50 pc	60 51 c
Houston	75 49 s	78 55 s	Seattle	48 41 r	46 39 r
Indianapolis	52 31 s	52 34 pc	Washington, DC	57 35 s	54 37 pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Amsterdam	39 29 pc	41 39 pc	Mexico City	69 42 s	72 43 s
Baghdad	72 49 s	72 47 s	Montreal	38 24 pc	35 29 c
Beijing	41 19 s	45 25 s	Ottawa	36 23 pc	37 28 c
Berlin	36 31 c	36 27 pc	Paris	39 26 pc	37 31 pc
Buenos Aires	81 62 s	82 62 c	Regina	33 21 pc	35 17 s
Cairo	75 58 s	78 60 s	Rio de Janeiro	79 71 sh	80 70 pc
Calgary	39 25 pc	36 23 pc	Rome	56 41 pc	51 38 t
Cancun	82 72 pc	83 71 pc	St. John's	36 29 c	37 29 c
Dublin	41 38 c	46 42 pc	San Juan	86 74 s	86 75 pc
Edmonton	31 15 pc	26 8 pc	Sydney	85 74 s	83 69 t
Halifax	48 38 r	42 32 r	Tokyo	53 41 c	53 43 s
Kiev	46 32 c	36 31 sn	Toronto	44 33 pc	44 32 c
London	44 35 pc	45 40 pc	Vancouver	47 38 r	45 35 r
Madrid	49 24 pc	46 26 pc	Winnipeg	32 17 pc	32 21 s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, f-ice.

What North Korean photos say about new ballistic missile

By ERIC TALMADGE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — North Korea released dozens of photos Thursday of the Hwasong-15, a new intercontinental ballistic missile it claims can reach any target in the continental United States. The photo dump, published in the paper and online editions of the ruling party's official daily, is a gold mine for rocket experts trying to parse reality from bluster.

Their general conclusion is that it's bigger, more advanced and comes with a domestically made mobile launcher that will make it harder than ever to pre-emptively destroy. But there's a potentially major catch: it might not have the power to go much farther than the West Coast if it is loaded down with a real nuclear warhead, not a dummy like the one it carried in its test launch on Wednesday.

Here's a closer look:

The Missile
 The North's new missile appears to be significantly bigger than the Hwasong-14 ICBM it tested twice in July. Note how it dwarfs North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, who stands about 5 feet 7 inches tall. In a tweet just after the photos were published, Michael Duitsman, a researcher at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, California, said: "This is very big missile ... And I don't mean 'big for North Korea.'" Only a few countries can produce missiles of this size, and North Korea just joined the club." Size is important because a missile targeting the United States would have to carry a lot of fuel. Duitsman also suggested the new ICBM appears to have a different engine arrangement and improved steering.

The Launcher
 North Korea boasted repeatedly in its announcement of the

launch Wednesday that the Hwasong-15 was fired from a domestically made erector-launcher vehicle. Its photos back that up. Being able to make its own mobile launch vehicles, called TELs, frees the North from the need to get them from other countries, like China, which is crucial considering the tightening of international sanctions that North Korea faces. TELs make it easier to move missiles around and launch them from remote, hard-to-predict locations. That makes finding and destroying the Hwasong-15 before a launch more difficult.

The Payload
 North Korea claims the Hwasong-15 can carry a "super-heavy" nuclear payload to any target in the mainland United States. The re-entry vehicle, that nose cone in the photo, does indeed look quite large. But the heavier the load the shorter the range. Michael Elleman, a leading missile expert, has suggested in the respected 38



KOREA NEWS SERVICE VIA AP

This combination of images provided by the North Korean government on Thursday, Nov. 30, shows what the North Korean government calls the Hwasong-15 intercontinental ballistic missile, in North Korea. Independent journalists were not given access to cover the event depicted in this image distributed by the North Korean government. The content of this image is as provided and cannot be independently verified. Korean language watermark on image as provided by source reads: "KCNA" which is the abbreviation for Korean Central News Agency.

North blog that Hwasong-15's estimated 8,100-mile range assumes a payload of around 330 pounds, which is probably much lighter than any real nuclear payload the North can

produce. To get to the West Coast, the North needs to keep that weight down to 1,100 pounds. Whether it can do that remains questionable. "Kim Jong Un's nuclear bomb must weigh

less than 800 pounds if he expects to strike the western edges of the U.S. mainland," Elleman estimated. "A 1,300-pound payload barely reaches Seattle."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Turkey: Merkel to work for release of EU funds for refugees

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish officials say President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has held a telephone conversation with German Chancellor Angela Merkel as the two countries try to repair frayed ties.

Officials from Erdogan's office said during Thursday's talk Merkel promised she would work toward expediting European Union funds earmarked

to help Syrian refugees in Turkey. Merkel and Erdogan also spoke about the importance of cooperating against terror groups, including Kurdish rebels and agreed to increase discussions once a new German government is formed.

The officials provided the information on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

Multiple issues have caused friction between the two countries, including the jailing of several Germans on terrorism-related charges in Turkey following a

2016 coup attempt.

Turkey has also accused Germany of harboring Kurdish rebels.

UN says 17 World Heritage sites in Arab region are in danger

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The new head of the U.N. cultural agency says 17 of the 82 World Heritage sites in the Arab region are on its "danger" list because of conflicts.

Audrey Azoulay took the helm of the

educational, scientific and cultural agency this month. She says over 100 sites across Iraq have been damaged.

She spoke at U.N. Security Council meeting Thursday on the destruction and trafficking of cultural heritage by terrorists and during conflicts. She said all six World Heritage sites in Syria have been "severely affected," including Palmyra and Aleppo, one of the world's oldest cities.

Azoulay praised the council's adoption of a resolution condemning the unlawful

destruction of cultural heritage and warning the Islamic State extremist group, al-Qaida and other combatants that such attacks may constitute war crimes.

Victim's father kills self, defendant with grenades at trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Ukrainian news reports say the father of a murder victim detonated two grenades in the courtroom where his son's alleged killers were being tried, killing

himself and one of the defendants.

The Thursday blasts in Nikopol, about 270 miles south of Kiev, also wounded seven other people, the reports said.

The RIA Novosti news agency cited Interior Ministry official Zoryan Shkiryak as saying the courtroom was not equipped with electronic metal detectors and that the father appeared to have secreted the grenades on his person in a way that concealed them during a physical pat-down.



U.S. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Team formed a unifying bond at world championships; will look to build on that during Winter Olympics. **Page 6**

MLB: Rays

Rays trade Boxberger to Diamondbacks



By **MARC TOPKIN**
Tampa Bay Times

The Rays got tired of waiting for RHP Brad Boxberger after two straight injury-shortened seasons and traded him to Arizona for a minor-league pitcher.

The deal comes in advance of Friday's deadline to tender contracts, indicating the Rays were likely to cut him free rather than pay a projected \$1.9-million salary through arbitration and get something in return. That is RHP Curtis Taylor, a 22-year-old

who was 3-4, 3.32 in 13 starts last year at Class A Kane County before being shut down due to a right shoulder impingement. The Rays says he is expected to be ready for the start of the season.

Taylor is a Canadian who was a fourth-round pick in 2016 from the University of British Columbia and was ranked Arizona's No. 14 prospect by mlb.com.

Boxberger, an All-Star and AL saves leader in 2015, pitched in 30 games last season, many in a mop-up role, posting a 4-4, 3.38 record.

He was sidelined the first half of the season due to a flexor strain.

He missed much of the 2016 season as well with injuries.

Boxberger said he wasn't surprised to be dealt but was "caught a little off guard" it was this soon in the off-season. He said he was "definitely excited" about the opportunity in Arizona and felt his strong finish to the 2017 season was a sign he is poised to return to form.

"I think I'm going to have a good year no matter what team I'm

with," Boxberger said. "I'm looking to go in to Arizona and have the year I knew I was going to have in Tampa. Just to be able to come back fully healthy."

"I finished the year really strong so just kind of building off of that and just keeping the health in order to where it is right now and where I finished last year, feeling 100 percent with mechanics and health-wise and location and all that with all my pitches. So I'm definitely looking to keep doing that this coming year."

AP PHOTO

Tampa Bay Rays reliever Brad Boxberger checks a runner at first base. The Arizona Diamondbacks acquired Boxberger from the Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday for minor league right-hander Curtis Taylor.

GOLF: Hero World Challenge

HE'S BACK!



Woods returns with solid round and good start in Bahamas

AP PHOTO
Tiger Woods hits from the fourth fairway at the Hero World Challenge golf tournament at Albany Golf Club in Nassau, Bahamas Thursday.

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Tiger Woods looked a lot better in his return to golf than he did when he left.

Playing for the first time since his fourth back surgery, Woods returned from a 10-month layoff with a 3-under 69 on a breezy Thursday in the Bahamas that left him three shots behind Tommy Fleetwood after the opening round of the Hero World Challenge.

"For me, I thought I did great," Woods said with a smile.

SEE WOODS, 2



AP PHOTO
Tiger Woods, left, shakes hands with fellow U.S. golfer Justin Thomas after completing day one of the Hero World Challenge golf tournament at Albany Golf Club in Nassau, Bahamas, Thursday.

NFL: Bucs



AP PHOTO

An injured Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Jameis Winston stands on the sidelines during the first half Sunday in Atlanta.

Winston has no fear of suspension

By **RICK STROUD**
Tampa Bay Times

Bucs quarterback Jameis Winston said Thursday he has "no fear" of a suspension resulting from an NFL investigation into an allegation that he groped a female Uber driver in Arizona in March 2016.

"I have no fear at all," Winston said, addressing the allegations publicly for the first time Thursday. "But like I said, I have to

respect our process."

News of the NFL investigation surfaced two weeks ago. Winston used his Uber app to summon a vehicle to Scottsdale, Ariz., around 2 a.m. on March 13, 2013.

According to BuzzFeed News, a small group of men allegedly told her she would be chauffeuring someone famous that night — Winston, 2013 Heisman Trophy winner and now

SEE WINSTON, 3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Seminoles

Drama surrounding Fisher could be resolved soon

By **MATT BAKER**
Tampa Bay Times

Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher had another opportunity to confirm that he'll hold that title next season. And again, he declined to do so.

"I'm not going to talk

about jobs," Fisher said Thursday afternoon in a previously scheduled interview on SiriusXM.

Fisher said his focus is on Saturday's regular-season finale against Louisiana-Monroe.

"I always make

SEE FISHER, 4



AP PHOTO

Florida State linebacker Matthew Thomas (6) celebrates his interception against Florida with teammate defensive end Jalen Wilkerson (30) during the second half in Gainesville.

Florida Lottery www.flalottery.com

PICK 2

Nov. 30N8-1
Nov. 30D5-9
Nov. 29N5-3
Nov. 29D2-9
Nov. 28N6-6
Nov. 28D3-1
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Nov. 30N3-6-2
Nov. 30D0-2-6
Nov. 29N7-3-3
Nov. 29D3-0-2
Nov. 28N3-0-2
Nov. 28D3-5-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Nov. 30N9-8-3-1
Nov. 30D9-2-1-2
Nov. 29N4-2-1-5
Nov. 29D6-0-8-5
Nov. 28N7-3-4-8
Nov. 28D4-9-5-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Nov. 30N3-9-6-2-3
Nov. 30D0-7-0-5-4
Nov. 29N0-5-2-0-8
Nov. 29D7-8-0-7-4
Nov. 28N9-3-4-3-4
Nov. 28D9-6-5-3-9
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Nov. 3017-6-24-5-13
Nov. 2919-20-27-29-30
Nov. 283-5-6-27-30

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 29	
0 5-digit winners.....	\$0.00
311 4-digit winners.....	\$555.50
8,052 3-digit winners.....	\$18.00

CASH FOR LIFE

Nov. 302-5-18-23-59
Cash Ball1
Nov. 2725-27-42-50-57
Cash Ball1

SPORTS ON TV
(All times Eastern)
Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

AUTO RACING
2 a.m. (Saturday)
FS1 — FIA Formula E, HKT Hong Kong E-Prix, Race 1, at Hong Kong

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11:30 a.m.
CBSN — Hall of Fame Belfast Classic, Holy Cross vs. Manhattan, at Belfast, Northern Ireland
2 p.m.
CBSN — Hall of Fame Belfast Classic, La Salle vs. Towson, at Belfast, Northern Ireland
7 p.m.
BTN — Purdue at Maryland
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — North Carolina vs. Davidson, at Spectrum Center
9 p.m.
BTN — Illinois at Northwestern
10 p.m.
ESPN2 — Creighton at Gonzaga

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN — Pac-12 championship game, Southern Cal vs. Stanford, at Santa Clara, Calif.

GOLF
5:30 a.m.
GOLF — European PGA, Sunshine & Asian Tours, AfrAsia Bank Mauritius Open, second round, at Bel Ombre, Mauritius
12:30 p.m.

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 27	
0 5-of-5 CB.....	\$1,000/Day
0 5-of-5.....	\$1,000/Week
2 4-of-5 CB.....	\$2,500
10 4-of-5.....	\$500

LUCKY MONEY

Nov. 28.....	2-14-34-39
Lucky Ball.....	17
Nov. 24.....	16-26-27-35
Lucky Ball.....	9

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 28	
0 4-of-4 LB.....	\$500,000
4 4-of-4.....	\$1,100.50
28 3-of-4 LB.....	\$344.50
390 3-of-4.....	\$72.50

LOTTO

Nov. 29.....	1-18-19-25-31-50
Nov. 25.....	1-11-18-36-37-39
Nov. 22.....	2-13-19-22-36-51

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 29	
0 6-digit winners.....	\$3 million
12 5-digit winners.....	\$4,789.00
912 4-digit winners.....	\$64.00

POWERBALL

Nov. 29.....	24-26-28-59-63
Powerball.....	16
Nov. 25.....	8-13-27-53-54
Powerball.....	4

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 25	
0 5 of 5 + PB.....	\$149 million
0 5 of 5.....	\$1 million
1 4 of 5 + PB.....	\$50,000
26 4 of 5.....	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	\$163 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Nov. 28.....	10-17-47-51-61
Mega Ball.....	5
Nov. 24.....	16-36-54-61-64
Mega Ball.....	22

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PAYOFF FOR Nov. 28	
0 5 of 5 + MB.....	\$119 million
0 5 of 5.....	\$1,000,000
0 4 of 5 + MB.....	\$10,000
23 4 of 5.....	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	\$143 million

GOLF — Hero World Challenge, second round, at Albany, Bahamas
9:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour of Australasia, Australian PGA Championship, third round, at Gold Coast, Australia
3:30 a.m. (Saturday)
GOLF — European PGA, Sunshine & Asian Tours, AfrAsia Bank Mauritius Open, third round, at Bel Ombre, Mauritius

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
8 p.m.
FS1 — The Ultimate Fighter 26 Finale, prelims, at Paradise, Nev.
10 p.m.
FS1 — The Ultimate Fighter 26 Finale, at Paradise, Nev.

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
NBA — Minnesota at Oklahoma City

RUGBY
4 a.m. (Saturday)
FS2 — Rugby World Cup, final, Australia vs. England, at Brisbane, Australia

SKIING
12:30 p.m.
NBCSN — FIS World Cup, Men's Super G, at Beaver Creek, Colo.
2:30 p.m.
NBCSN — FIS World Cup, Women's Downhill, at Lake Louise, Alberta

SOCCER
10 a.m.
FS1 — FIFA, 2018 World Cup, Final Draw, at Moscow
2:30 p.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga, Freiburg vs. Hamsburg

the green and then down a slope about 30 feet from the pin. It took him four shots from there, starting with a chip that didn't reach the green and his first expletive loud enough for television to pick up. After his best shot of the day — a pitching wedge he hit low from 95 yards that settled a foot behind the hole for birdie on No. 14 — he sent a drive well to the right into the native dunes. Woods had to take a penalty drop to get back in play and wound up making bogey.

But it was solid enough that Woods was far more interested in the leaderboard than the fact he felt strong physically.

WOODS

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And in a sign that he was ready to get back into the mix, he was far from satisfied.

Unlike a year ago, when Woods ended a 15-month hiatus from his ailing back, he didn't show any fatigue at the end of his round or make any big numbers. His only regret was playing the par 5s at Albany Golf Club in 1-over par with two bogeys that stalled his momentum.

Coming off a 25-foot birdie putt on the par-3 eighth, Woods hit a 3-wood that rolled up on

NBA: Roundup

James powers Cavs past Hawks

Associated Press

ATLANTA — LeBron James had yet another double-double, took command of a challenging defensive assignment and stuck around to see the end of the Cleveland Cavaliers' 10th straight victory, 121-114 over the Atlanta Hawks on Thursday night.

James had 24 points and 12 assists, and Kevin Love had 25 points and 16 rebounds to help Cleveland hold off Atlanta to extend the NBA's longest active winning streak. It was James' 14th double-double in 22 games.

James had frequent exchanges with the officials but avoided serious confrontations following his first ejection in 1,082 career games Tuesday night in a home victory over Miami.

Dennis Schroder, who led Atlanta with 27 points, blew past Cavaliers guard Jose Calderon to score on three straight layups to give Atlanta a 67-58 lead late in the first half. James took over primary defensive duties on Schroder to close the half and continued covering the super-quick guard in the



AP PHOTO

Atlanta Hawks forward DeAndre' Bembry, left, defends against Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James during the first half Thursday in Atlanta.

second half. The Cavaliers, who lost 117-115 at home to the Hawks on Nov. 4, ended a streak of three straight losses in the series. Cleveland trailed 67-63 at halftime despite making 8 of 17 3-pointers. The Cavaliers finished with 18 3s, giving them 11 straight games with 10 or more long-range shots.

The Cavaliers took the lead by outscoring

the Hawks 36-23 in the third quarter. Love had 12 points while making three 3s in the period.

CELTICS 108, 76ERS 97: Kyrie Irving scored 36 points and the Boston Celtics held off the weary and short-handed Philadelphia 76ers to improve the NBA's best record to 19-4. It was Irving's fifth game this season with 30 or more points. Al Horford added 21 points and eight

rebounds, and Marcus Morris had 17 points as the Celtics bounced back from Monday night's home loss to Detroit with their ninth victory in 11 games. Boston led by five at the end of the third quarter but started the fourth by connecting on seven of its first 11 shots to increase the margin to 95-82. Dario Saric led Philadelphia with 18 points. JJ Redick finished with 17 and Ben Simmons had 15.

NHL: Roundup

Kings score 2 goals in 9 seconds to beat Capitals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jonny Brodzinski and Jussi Jokinen each scored in a span of nine seconds, Jonathan Quick made 27 saves and the Los Angeles Kings beat the Washington Capitals 5-2 on Thursday night for their third consecutive victory.

Marian Gaborik scored twice, including one of two empty-net goals for the Kings. Although Tyler Toffoli's empty-netter in the final seconds made the score look more lopsided than the game, Los Angeles improved to 12-3-0 against the Eastern Conference and seems to have solved some problems since losing seven of eight from Nov. 9-24.

Evgeny Kuznetsov scored twice for the Capitals, who had their win streak end at three. Goaltender Braden Holtby allowed three goals on 25 shots. Dmitry Orlov picked up his 100th NHL



AP PHOTO

Los Angeles Kings center Tyler Toffoli (73) scores an empty-net goal against the Washington Capitals during the third period Thursday in Washington. The Kings won 5-2.

point with the assist on Kuznetsov's first goal that gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead 4:03 in. Orlov pounced on a turnover in the neutral zone and fed the puck past the defense to Kuznetsov for his seventh of the season.

The Kings took advantage of a good bounce to tie it at 11:08. Holtby stopped Gaborik on a breakaway, but the puck bounced off his left pad and went in off

Capitals forward Tyler Graovac.

Kuznetsov, who has been chided by coach Barry Trotz for not shooting more, added his second of the night 1:23 into the second when he pulled up, stopped and beat Quick with a wrist shot.

When Los Angeles answered, the goals came fast and furious.

Brodzinski tipped Kurtis MacDermid's shot past Holtby after

the goaltender's turnover for the tying goal at 10:01, and Jokinen got past Washington defender Madison Bowey to score his first of the season at 10:10 to make it 3-2 Kings.

Gaborik and Toffoli scored in the final minute.

CANADIENS 6, RED WINGS 3: Brendan Gallagher scored twice, and his Montreal Canadiens teammates added three goals in the second period on the way to a victory over the struggling Detroit Red Wings. Charles Hudon and Andrew Shaw scored 43 seconds apart for the Canadiens, who have won four games in a row. Alex Galchenyuk also scored for Montreal in the second, and Max Pacioretty added a goal in the third to help Claude Julien to his 100th win as Canadiens coach. Anthony Mantha, Tomas Tatar and Frans Nielsen scored for Detroit. The Red Wings have lost six straight, although three of those defeats were in overtime.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Roundup

No. 3 Michigan State takes care of No. 5 Notre Dame

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Joshua Langford scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half to help No. 3 Michigan State take a huge lead it was able to restore in the second half against No. 5 Notre Dame in an 81-63 victory Thursday night.

The Spartans (6-1) have won five straight, including a rout against then-No. 9 North Carolina, since losing to top-ranked Duke.

The Fighting Irish (6-1) trailed by 20 at halftime and cut their deficit to seven with 13:09 left, but couldn't get closer against a team with a lot of options on offense that is defending and rebounding as if it is in mid-season form under Hall of Fame coach Tom Izzo.

NO. 9 TEXAS A&M 78, TEXAS-RIO GRANDE VALLEY 60:

Texas A&M junior guards D.J. Hogg and Admon Gilder scored 17 points each and the ninth-ranked Aggies used a 16-0 start to defeat Texas-Rio Grande Valley. Texas A&M (7-0) only led UTRGV (3-6) by seven points with more than 7 minutes remaining before pulling away and staying undefeated on the season.

NO. 19 WEST VIRGINIA 102, NJIT 69:

Jevon Carter scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds and No. 19 West Virginia used an early second-half run to beat NJIT. Carter had his five steals that made him WVU's all-time leader with 255, passing Greg Jones' record set in 1983. West Virginia (7-1) started the game sluggish, allowing NJIT to lead throughout the first 10 minutes of the game.



AP PHOTO

Michigan State's Joshua Langford, left, and Notre Dame's Martin Geben (23) chase the ball during the second half Thursday in East Lansing, Mich. Langford led Michigan State with 17 points and to a 81-63 victory.

SETON HALL 89, NO. 22 TEXAS TECH 79: Myles Powell scored seven of his 19 points in a span of 45 seconds to lift Seton Hall to a victory over No. 22 Texas Tech at Madison Square Garden. Powell

was one of four Seton Hall (6-1) players to finish in double figures. Desi Rodriguez finished with 24 points while Khadeen Carington had 16 and Angel Delgado 12.

NFL: Broncos-Dolphins

Broncos, Dolphins try to snap losing streaks

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — With the losses mounting, Denver Broncos coach Vance Joseph draws on what he learned last year from Adam Gase, hoping to beat him.

The close friends and former colleagues will be reunited Sunday when the bedraggled Broncos play Gase's downtrodden Dolphins. The coaching matchup might be the most compelling aspect of an otherwise unsightly game between teams trying to end season-spoiling slumps.

The Broncos (3-8) have lost seven in a row, their longest skid in 50 years. The Dolphins (4-7) have lost five straight, their worst stretch since 2011.

But Joseph remembers an improbable turnaround by Miami last year, when he was defensive coordinator under first-year head coach Gase. And Joseph anticipates Gase's best shot.

"Both teams are going through some struggles right now," Joseph



Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Cutler (6) looks to pass during the first half against the Oakland Raiders, in Miami Gardens. The Denver Broncos play at the Dolphins on Sunday.

said. "But I know him. He's tough, he's smart and he'll figure it out — hopefully not Sunday."

Here are things to know about the two coaches and their last-place teams:

REUNION: Joseph said he and Gase talk by phone a couple of times a week. They've known each other since 2008, when both were assistants with the San Francisco 49ers, and

they've endured lots of losing before.

That includes in 2016, when Miami started 1-4 before rebounding to win 10 games.

"Being with Adam last year was awesome,"

Joseph said. "We had adversity and no one blinked. He kept pushing, the team kept pushing, and we made it out of it. When you go through those things with a person, it makes you close, because it was hard."

The overachieving Dolphins reached the playoffs for the first time in eight years despite losing quarterback Ryan Tannehill to a season-ending injury. They won a succession of close games even though Joseph's defense set a franchise record for most yards allowed.

"Our guys loved him, and he held those guys accountable," Gase said. "Things didn't always go perfect for us, but he was such a grinder and battler. He kept those guys in the right frame of mind to help us push through."

There are other ties between the two sidelines. Gase was an assistant for the Broncos in 2009-14 and stays in touch with some of their players, who are well aware of the Dolphins' tribulations this year.

"Goose, that's my dude," Denver running back C.J. Anderson said. "We text a little bit throughout the season. He's highly upset with some things."

QB CAROUSEL: Both teams have had trouble scoring, in part because of quarterback issues.

Jay Cutler, who has pitched only two complete games in the past six weeks because of injuries, will be back in the lineup for Miami. Trevor Siemian will be the third different quarterback to start for Denver in as many games.

"We just want to win," Siemian said. "We're starving for a win. We all have something to prove."

GIVEAWAY: Another problem plaguing both teams is turnovers. Denver ranks next to last in the NFL in turnover differential at minus-16. Miami is third worst at minus-10.

Each team has thrown 15 interceptions, which is tied for the league's second-highest total. And both teams rank among the worst in takeaways.

NFL: Steelers

Pittsburgh searching to cure Big Play Blues

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Heading into December, the numbers are gaudy.

Second in sacks.

Third against the pass.

Fourth in total yards allowed.

Fourth in points against.

Fifth in interceptions.

They are the kind of numbers that back up Mike Tomlin's words back in July, when the Pittsburgh Steelers coach said as training camp opened that he felt the pieces are in place for his defense to be a "dominant" group.

There's another number, however, that is kind of in the way: nine. That's the number of passing plays of 40 yards or more the AFC North leaders have allowed this season, including five in the past three weeks.

Only four clubs have allowed more. And only one of them — reeling Kansas City — has a winning record.

"I wish I could plug up those leaks if we could," defensive coordinator Keith Butler said. "We obviously don't want to do that, give people big

plays and stuff like that. We can't afford to do that. We're not going to win a world championship do that."

And it's a Super Bowl title — and only a Super Bowl title — that will serve as the metric on which the Steelers (9-2) will judge their season. Controlling the game for long stretches is nice.

Yet all the sacks and all the picks celebrated by a team selfie won't matter if they're interspersed by the occasional sprint to the end zone staring at the back of an opponent's number.

"We getting closer and closer," outside linebacker Bud Dupree said. "Right now we're just trying to put all the pieces together because it's fitting to get real. So these next couple months are the most important months of the year."

With Cincinnati (5-6) and star receiver A.J. Green looming on Monday night and Tom Brady and New England looming on Dec. 17, this might be the time for Pittsburgh to pick up the pace. The Steelers allowed three long scores in three very different



Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Cameron Heyward (97) tackles Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Hundley (7) during the second half Sunday in Pittsburgh. (KEITH SRAKOCIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ways last week against backup Green Bay quarterback Brett Hundley.

Making just his fifth career start, Hundley kept Pittsburgh guessing. He made Steelers rookie linebacker T.J. Watt bite on a pump fake on Green Bay's first drive and found Randall Cobb all alone for a 39-yard score.

Hundley later flipped a screen pass that running back Jamaal Williams turned into a 54-yard catch-and-run through

a sea of bad angles and missed tackles that gave the Packers an early lead. Hundley struck again early in the third quarter, finding Davante Adams on a double move for a 55-yard score. Three Steelers had a chance to bring Adams down and whiffed.

Pittsburgh escaped anyway thanks to wide receiver Antonio Brown's brilliance and four touchdown passes from Ben Roethlisberger. Yet getting bailed out by

the offense is a formula they'd prefer to not have to rely on in January and ... they hope, February.

"If you beat us because you schemed us or whatever or you were just physically better on that play, that's one thing," cornerback Coty Sensabaugh said.

"We don't want to beat ourselves and that's what we've done the past couple weeks on some plays and some plays the offense will just make great plays."

WINSTON

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now quarterback for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I started driving, and right away, Jameis behaved poorly" by shouting, in part, homophobic slurs at pedestrians, said the driver, who wished to remain anonymous.

Waiting in line at the drive-through of Los Betos Mexican Food, "he reached over and he just grabbed my crotch," the driver said, alleging that Winston held his hand there for three to five seconds and removed it only after she looked up in shock and said, "What's up with that?"

Winston denied the allegations in a statement he released on Twitter.

NFL: Patriots

Guy honors shooting victims, lost baby

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — New England Patriots defensive end Lawrence Guy is familiar with trials on the football field.

During his seven-year NFL career, the 27-year-old bounced around four other teams before landing in New England as a free agent this offseason.

But his football journey has also intersected with a pair of life-altering tragedies.

Last year Guy was his second full season with the Baltimore Ravens when he and his wife lost a baby to a miscarriage during the fifth month of pregnancy. Then, last month



New England Patriots defensive end Lawrence Guy takes questions from reporters in Foxborough, Mass. Guy will honor victims of the Oct. 2017 Las Vegas shooting, and families who have lost an infant, on the field this weekend during the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats initiative.

he was blindsided again by news that his hometown of Las Vegas was the site of the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

On Sunday, Guy will honor the 59 killed and more than 500 injured in the Vegas attack during the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats initiative. He's

also wearing a cleat for Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep, an organization that helped him and his wife heal from the loss of their unborn child.

Guy is one of 14 Patriots who will be wearing specialized cleats in the second year of the NFL-wide event, aimed at highlighting the various organizations players want to bring awareness to. After the games, fans can bid on the one-of-a-kind cleats, with all proceeds going back to players' various charities.

Guy said the Vegas shooting still haunts him.

"It hit home. I had family at the concert. I had family that were staying at the hotel that week," he said.

NFL: Browns

Gordon eager to play, tell his story

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Josh Gordon's complicated and curious journey from drug-riddled streets to NFL stardom to suspensions to rehab to possible redemption is headed to a fitting location.

In Hollywood's shadow. Banned from the league the past two seasons for multiple violations of the league's substance abuse policy, Gordon will play his first regular-season game since Dec. 21, 2014, when the Browns visit the Los Angeles Chargers.

It's the next step for Gordon, with enough shadowy elements to spice up any feature film script.

But this is Gordon's life, or at least the one he wants to the public to know, and he's about to embark on another new beginning, one he hopes can provide inspiration to others.

"Perseverance story, really more than anything," Gordon said Thursday when asked what message he hopes to convey.

"A guy that was able to bounce back. Overcoming. Defying the odds. The underdog story. That's all it is. I think it's something that sells hope for people — it's realistic, it's relatable. People want to know about it."

An All-Pro in 2013 when he sky-rocketed to success by leading the league with 1,646 yards receiving, Gordon has missed Cleveland's past 44 games. But despite the down time and personal challenges that kept him away from football, the 26-year-old believes he's better prepared to resume his career.

"I'm having the most that I've ever had doing this, just playing ball for the love of it," he said. "It's the only thing that's really giving me any type of, I guess, not really pressure but kind of just a boost."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Auburn Tigers

Long wait nearly over after prophetic prediction

By JOHN ZENOR
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Jarrett Stidham put his goal out there for the world to see after watching last year's Southeastern Conference championship game on TV.

"Can't wait to be playing on this day next year," Stidham posted on Twitter afterward.

That message proved prophetic and his wait is almost over.

The former Baylor quarterback who signed with Auburn (10-2, No. 2 CFP) has helped the fourth-ranked Tigers earn a spot in Saturday's game against No. 6 Georgia (11-1, No. 6 CFP) in Atlanta. He has emerged as one of the SEC's top quarterbacks after a shaky start for both him and his new team.

"I just felt like it was going to be a big opportunity for us in the future coming here and everything," Stidham said. "I knew what kind of

team that we had. I just felt confident in it and was just really looking forward to having that opportunity."

The Tigers wouldn't be in this position — one win from a playoff berth — without him.

Stidham delivered an impressive performances in wins over Georgia and Alabama, the biggest games of the year before this next one against the Bulldogs. In fact, he has been steady and efficient ever since struggling in a loss to LSU, and it's no coincidence that Auburn hasn't lost again.

Stidham has passed for between 214 and 268 yards over the past five games. The most incompletions he has had: nine. Not known as a runner, Stidham was smashing into Alabama defenders trying to get extra yards and ran 16 yards for a decisive touchdown.

That's part of the reason teammate Keryon Johnson thinks Stidham should be

considered one of the league's best quarterbacks.

"If you watch the Alabama game, there are some third down runs and his touchdown run that are just huge plays that might go unnoticed, but you've got to consider them," said Johnson, the SEC's leading rusher. "I mean, he's a sneaky athlete, and he plays his heart out. I think that's what makes him so good."

In other words, Stidham is the quarterback Auburn coach Gus Malzahn has been looking for since Nick Marshall left in 2014.

While Marshall was a dangerous runner who set up the passing game off zone read plays, Stidham is a passer who runs occasionally.

He has passed for 2,682 yards and 16 touchdowns against just four interceptions. Stidham has completed an SEC-best 68.5 percent of his passes.



AP PHOTO
Auburn quarterback Jarrett Stidham runs the ball during the first half of the Iron Bowl against Alabama Saturday in Auburn, Ala.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Buckeyes

Haskins stepping out of J.T. Barrett's shadow

By MITCH STACY
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State backup quarterback Dwayne Haskins is giving the Buckeyes glimpses of 2014 Cardale Jones as they roll into the Big Ten Championship game against No. 3 Wisconsin.

Again, the starter J.T. Barrett is hurt and coach Urban Meyer hasn't committed fully to his return, even though he's practicing. Haskins, like Jones three years ago, is waiting with a rifle arm and coming off a strong showing against Michigan last week, leading a comeback to give No. 8 Ohio State a win over its biggest rival — and fans a potential look at the future.

In 2014, Barrett broke his ankle against Michigan and Jones finished the game, then beat Wisconsin for the Big Ten title and carried the Buckeyes to a national championship.

Even without the injury, it's easy to argue for Barrett or Haskins to start, and it's conceivable both could play depending on whether Barrett is fully healthy. Wisconsin is prepping for both.

Meyer said he has confidence in Haskins after seeing the redshirt



AP PHOTO
Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor runs past Michigan's Josh Metellus during the second half in Madison, Wis.

freshman beat Michigan after coming in the game down 20-14 in the third quarter.

"I can't say it's comfort yet, but to see him perform in that environment, and more importantly against that (Michigan) defense.... That's an elite defense," Meyer said.

Barrett has much more experience as a fifth-year senior who has broken nearly every school passing

and scoring record. On Thursday he was named Big Ten quarterback of the year by the conference for the third time. He said he initially was injured when a photographer bumped into him on the sideline before the game.

But his inconsistency led to losses this season to Oklahoma and Iowa, and Ohio State's sliver of hope for the College Football Playoff rests on a big win by the

"They're still going to be doing some of the same things scheme-wise and have two capable guys who can play that position. We just have to make sure we're locked in like any other week."

Badgers linebacker T.J. Edwards, on facing Ohio State

Buckeyes and chaotic losses in other conference championships this weekend.

Wisconsin players said they will prepare for Barrett — who often carries the ball on designed quarterback runs and keeps it on run-pass option plays — but also be ready for Haskins, a pure pocket passer with a stronger arm.

"They're still going to be doing some of the same things scheme-wise and have two capable guys who can play that position," Badgers linebacker T.J. Edwards said. "We just have to make sure we're locked in like any other week."

Haskins has already provided a flash of Ohio State's likely football future after a performance that included a pinpoint 27-yard pass to keep a drive alive and a scramble for 22 yards to set up a touchdown.

"I had the O-line, I had the receivers. Everybody else was behind me the whole entire way," Haskins said

in describing why he wasn't nervous.

Even if Haskins doesn't see the field again this season, he will have the edge in what promises to be an intriguing quarterback derby next year after Barrett departs.

Redshirt sophomore Joe Burrow has been waiting his turn. He was the backup to Barrett until breaking his hand early in the season, which moved Haskins to second chair.

Then there is flashy freshman Tate Martell, who likely will be redshirted this year. He has won raves from teammates for his skill running the scout team offense. Any one of them could start on most Division I teams, so it wouldn't be shocking if one transferred elsewhere.

For now, Haskins has the upper hand.

"He was able to out there and scramble, make a couple runs, make some nice throws," offensive tackle Jamarco Jones said.

FISHER

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decisions at the end of the year, after things finish," Fisher said.

The original story, posted Thursday morning, is below.

The uncertainty surrounding Jimbo Fisher's future at Florida State looks to be nearing an end — perhaps as soon as today.

Texas A&M's board of regents has a meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to discuss "issues relating to appointment of new head coach."

Regardless of what happens there, the pressure for Fisher to make a decision about his future is increasing at FSU.

A situation described as "disastrous" Wednesday has only gotten worse. Some key figures around the program question whether the relationship is salvageable — and whether Fisher should coach in Saturday's regular-season finale against Louisiana-Monroe.

A fan who started to question Fisher's loyalty during his call-in show Wednesday night was shoved out, as shown in this video from the Orlando Sentinel.

The Seminoles also lost three recruits: four-star IMG offensive lineman Verdis Brown, four-star IMG defensive back Houston Griffith and three-star defensive back Israel Mukuamu. The commits dropped FSU's class from ninth nationally to No. 14.

And it could fall farther, as others are publicly questioning the situation.

Those developments contradict what Fisher said Monday, when asked about whether the rumors would hurt recruiting.

"Recruited very well since I've been here, haven't we?" Fisher said.

While rumors of Fisher and other jobs aren't new, this one is different. That's why the Seminoles are vetting Oregon coach (and former USF coach) Willie Taggart.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Memphis Tigers

Ferguson-to-Miller combo helps Memphis reach AAC title game

By CLAY BAILEY
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Wide receiver Anthony Miller walked on at Memphis without a single college scholarship offer out of high school.

Riley Ferguson was a quarterback question mark after an unsuccessful stint at Tennessee, out of college football and working odd jobs before a one-year stop at a Kansas community college ultimately led him to the Tigers.

They have become one of the top QB-wideout tandems in Memphis history.

"Those two are dynamic players, there's no question about it," Central Florida coach Scott Frost said. "Two

of the best players in our league and in the country."

Ferguson and Miller are a major reason why the No. 16 Tigers (10-1, 7-1, No. 20 CFP) face Frost's undefeated 12th-ranked Knights (11-0, 8-0, No. 14 CFP) in Orlando, Florida on Saturday for the conference championship. The winner is expected to earn a New Year's Day bowl berth, most likely the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

The connection between the unlikely duo developed quickly after they met two years ago. New Memphis coach Mike Norvell brought Ferguson to campus to replace 2016 Denver Broncos first-round draft pick Paxton Lynch, and the quarterback

arrived knowing the fast and shifty Miller was one of the Tigers' best receivers.

"I just wanted to start building our chemistry," Ferguson said. "We used to stay after practice and throw routes and just talk to each other. Over time, we've just practiced together, and I think our chemistry has just gotten better every single day."

That kinship resulted in a pair that set a load of Memphis passing and receiving records. Miller's share of those standards came after arriving as a walk-on from Christian Brothers High in Memphis. That and being left off finalist lists as the top receiver in the country have provided extra motivation for Miller.



AP PHOTO
Memphis quarterback Riley Ferguson (4) and wide receiver Anthony Miller (3) celebrate after upsetting Navy 30-27 in Memphis, Tenn.

"I actually don't think I had any stars (ranking of recruits) coming out of high school or any offers," Miller said. "I took my chance (on accepting a preferred walk-on status), and it turned out to be a great

decision."

Miller has 78 receptions this year and is averaging 110 yards receiving per game. Ferguson has completed 62 percent of his passes, 32 for touchdowns, including 14 to Miller.

SCOREBOARD

PRO FOOTBALL

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
New England	9	2	0	818	325	220
Buffalo	6	5	0	545	224	260
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	364	228	257
Miami	4	7	0	364	174	289
SOUTH						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Tennessee	7	4	0	636	242	269
Jacksonville	7	4	0	636	269	188
Houston	4	7	0	364	283	285
Indianapolis	3	8	0	273	195	300
NORTH						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	818	258	193
Baltimore	6	5	0	545	236	187
Cincinnati	5	6	0	455	199	215
Cleveland	0	11	0	000	166	289
WEST						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Kansas City	6	5	0	545	272	236
L.A. Chargers	5	6	0	455	249	202
Oakland	5	6	0	455	225	261
Denver	3	8	0	273	197	280

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	10	1	0	909	351	191
Dallas	5	6	0	455	248	270
Washington	5	6	0	455	258	276
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	182	172	267
SOUTH						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
New Orleans	8	3	0	727	322	222
Carolina	8	3	0	727	248	207
Atlanta	4	7	0	636	265	230
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	364	223	262
NORTH						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Minnesota	9	2	0	818	271	195
Detroit	6	5	0	545	294	264
Green Bay	5	6	0	455	232	261
Chicago	3	8	0	273	177	252
WEST						
TEAM	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
L.A. Rams	8	3	0	727	329	206
Seattle	7	4	0	636	266	212
Arizona	5	6	0	455	203	278
San Francisco	1	10	0	91	187	284

WEEK 13
Thursday's Game
Washington at Dallas, late
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Houston at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.

WEEK 14
Thursday, Dec. 7
New Orleans at Atlanta, 8:25 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10
Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Tennessee at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Jacksonville, 4:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Rams, 4:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 11
New England at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

Idaho (3-8) at Georgia St. (6-4), 2 p.m.
Louisiana-Lafayette (5-6) at Appalachian St. (7-4), 2:30 p.m.
SEC championship: Georgia (11-1) vs. Auburn (10-2) at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
ACC championship: Clemson (11-1) vs. Miami (10-1) at Charlotte, N.C., 8 p.m.
MIDWEST
MAC championship: Toledo (10-2) vs. Akron (7-5) at Detroit, noon
Big Ten championship: Ohio State (10-2) vs. Wisconsin (12-0) at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
SOUTHWEST
Big 12 championship: TCU (10-2) vs. Oklahoma (11-1) at Arlington, Texas, 12:30 p.m.
Troy (9-2) at Arkansas St. (7-3), 3 p.m.
SWAC championship: Alcorn St. (7-4) vs. Grambling St. (10-1) at Houston, 4:30 p.m.
FAR WEST
South Alabama (4-7) at New Mexico St. (5-6), 4 p.m.
MWC championship: Boise State (9-3) at Fresno State (9-3), 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9
EAST
Army (8-3) vs. Navy (6-5) at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
FCS PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Second Round
Kennesaw St. (11-1) at Jacksonville St. (10-1), 2 p.m.
Stony Brook (10-2) at James Madison (11-0), 2 p.m.
Furman (8-4) at Wofford (9-2), 2 p.m.
N. Iowa (8-4) at S. Dakota St. (9-2), 3 p.m.
New Hampshire (8-4) at Cent. Arkansas (10-1), 3 p.m.
South Dakota (8-4) at Sam Houston St. (10-1), 3 p.m.
San Diego (10-2) at N. Dakota St. (10-1), 3:30 p.m.
Weber St. (10-2) at S. Utah (9-2), 8 p.m.
Dec. 9
Quarterfinals
Stony Brook-James Madison winner vs. Weber St.-S. Utah winner
Kennesaw St.-Jacksonville St. winner vs. South Dakota-Sam Houston St. winner
N. Iowa-South Dakota St. winner vs. New Hampshire-Cent. Arkansas winner
Furman-Wofford winner vs. San Diego-North Dakota St. winner

NCAA DIVISION II
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Assumption (11-1) at Indiana (Pa.) (11-0), noon
Harding (10-3) at Ferris State (11-1), noon
West Florida (9-3) at West Alabama (10-2), 1 p.m.
Texas A&M-Commerce (11-1) at Minnesota State-Mankato (13-0), 1 p.m.
NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Brookport (12-0) at Delaware Valley (12-0), noon
Frostburg St. (11-1) at Mount Union (12-0), noon
Wisconsin-Oshkosh (11-0) at Wartburg (12-0), 1 p.m.
St. Thomas (Minn.) (11-1) at Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0), 1 p.m.
NAIA PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Semifinals
Morningside (Iowa) (13-0) at Saint Francis (Ind.) (12-0), noon
Southern Oregon (12-0) at Reinhardt (11-0), 1:30 p.m.

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Today	FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
	Sacramento	1½ (193)		at Chicago
	Golden State	1½	228	at Orlando
	at Toronto	6½	215	Indiana
	at Oklahoma City	4½	211	Minnesota
	San Antonio	4	193½	at Memphis
	at Miami	Off	Off	Charlotte
	at Utah	Off	Off	New Orleans

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Today	FAVORITE	OPEN	UNDERDOG
	Purdue	2½	at Maryland
	at Pittsburgh	5½	Duquesne
	at North Carolina	1½	Davidson
	at Northwestern	7½	Illinois
	at Oregon	8	Boise St.
	at Gonzaga	7	Creighton
	Manhattan	2½	Holy Cross
	Towson	1	La Salle

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Today	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
	at Columbus	-193	Anaheim	+178
	at N.Y. Islanders	-141	Ottawa	+131
	at N.Y. Rangers	Off	Carolina	Off
	at Buffalo	Off	Pittsburgh	Off
	at Florida	-110	San Jose	+100
	at St. Louis	Off	Ns Angeles	Off
	at Winnipeg	-175	Vegas	+163
	at Colorado	Off	New Jersey	Off

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Today	FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG	
	Southern Calif.	3½	4	58	Stanford

Saturday
at Georgia St. 4 6 46 Idaho
at Appalachian St. 15 15 58 ULL
Georgia Southern Pac 2½ 52 at Coast.Caro.
Troy +1 1 60 at Ark. St.
at NMSU 7½ 9½ 53½ So. Alabama
at FAU 8 11 73½ North Texas
at Central Florida 7½ 81 Memphis
Toledo 18 21 58½ Akron
Auburn 1½ 2 48½ Georgia
at Boise St. 10 9½ 49½ Fresno St.
Clemson 5 9 46½ Miami
Ohio St. 6½ 5 51 Wisconsin
at FIU 1 1 55½ Umass
at Florida St. 27 26½ 64½ ULM
Oklahoma 7½ 7 63½ TCU

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday	FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG	
	Chicago	4½	3	41	San Francisco
	at Baltimore	2½	3	43½	Detroit
	at Atlanta	3½	3	47	Minnesota
	New England	8	9	48	at Buffalo
	Denver	1 1½	38½	at Miami	
	at Tennessee	7½	6½	42½	Houston
	at Jacksonville	10 9½	41	Indianapolis	
	at Green Bay	+2½	2	44½	Tampa Bay
	Kansas City	3 3	43½	at N.Y. Jets	
	at New Orleans	3½	4	48½	Carolina
	at L.A. Chargers	11 13½	43	Cleveland	
	L.A. Rams	6½	7	44½	at Arizona
	at Oakland	5½	9	41½	N.Y. Giants
	Philadelphia	5½	6	47	at Seattle

Monday
Pittsburgh 6 5 43½ at Cincinnati
Updated odds available at Pregame.com

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Agreed to terms with OF Brandon Barnes and RHPs Evan Marshall and Neil Ramirez on minor league contracts.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Traded LHP Justin Kelly to Atlanta for RHP Jim Johnson and international pool space.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Claimed LHP Sam Moll off waivers from Pittsburgh.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Traded RHP Curtis Taylor to Tampa Bay for RHP Brad Boxberger.
American Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed RHP Tyler Herron.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES — Traded RHP Andrew Woock to Fargo-Moorhead for OF Chris Grayson.
Frontier League
FLORENCE FREEDOM — Signed RHP Enrique Zamora to a contract extension.
NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Signed RHP Anthony Herrera to a contract extension. Signed OF Zach Rapacz.
RIVER CITY RASCALS — Signed LHP Dan Ludwig to a contract extension.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Signed LHP Patrick LeDey to a contract extension. Signed RHP Andrew Cohen and LHP Tom Constand.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL — Fined Cleveland 5 Jarrill Peppers \$24,000 for an illegal hit on Bengals WR Josh Malone during Sunday's game.
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Placed TE Anthony Denham Jr. on practice squad injured reserve. Released QB Mike Berovovic and OT Storm Norton from the practice squad. Signed TE Gabe Holmes, S Harlan Miller and OL Winston Painter to the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS — Released LB Howard Jones and signed him to the practice squad. Signed DB Chris Pronski.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed CB Raysean

Pringto to the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Agreed to terms with PK Justin Medlock on a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Assigned F Jordin Tootoo to Rockford (AHL).
EDMONTON OILERS — Recalled G Shane Starrett from Wichita (ECHL) to Bakersfield (AHL).
MINNESOTA WILD — Claimed D Nate Prosser off waivers from St. Louis.
MONTREAL CANADIENS — Assigned G Zachary Fucale from Laval (AHL) to Brampton (ECHL).
Troy (9-2) at Arkansas St. (7-3), 3 p.m.
SWAC championship: Alcorn St. (7-4) vs. Grambling St. (10-1) at Houston, 4:30 p.m.
FAR WEST
South Alabama (4-7) at New Mexico St. (5-6), 4 p.m.
MWC championship: Boise State (9-3) at Fresno State (9-3), 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9
EAST
Army (8-3) vs. Navy (6-5) at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
FCS PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Second Round
Kennesaw St. (11-1) at Jacksonville St. (10-1), 2 p.m.
Stony Brook (10-2) at James Madison (11-0), 2 p.m.
Furman (8-4) at Wofford (9-2), 2 p.m.
N. Iowa (8-4) at S. Dakota St. (9-2), 3 p.m.
New Hampshire (8-4) at Cent. Arkansas (10-1), 3 p.m.
South Dakota (8-4) at Sam Houston St. (10-1), 3 p.m.
San Diego (10-2) at N. Dakota St. (10-1), 3:30 p.m.
Weber St. (10-2) at S. Utah (9-2), 8 p.m.
Dec. 9
Quarterfinals
Stony Brook-James Madison winner vs. Weber St.-S. Utah winner
Kennesaw St.-Jacksonville St. winner vs. South Dakota-Sam Houston St. winner
N. Iowa-South Dakota St. winner vs. New Hampshire-Cent. Arkansas winner
Furman-Wofford winner vs. San Diego-North Dakota St. winner

NCAA DIVISION II
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Assumption (11-1) at Indiana (Pa.) (11-0), noon
Harding (10-3) at Ferris State (11-1), noon
West Florida (9-3) at West Alabama (10-2), 1 p.m.
Texas A&M-Commerce (11-1) at Minnesota State-Mankato (13-0), 1 p.m.
NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Quarterfinals
Brookport (12-0) at Delaware Valley (12-0), noon
Frostburg St. (11-1) at Mount Union (12-0), noon
Wisconsin-Oshkosh (11-0) at Wartburg (12-0), 1 p.m.
St. Thomas (Minn.) (11-1) at Mary Hardin-Baylor (12-0), 1 p.m.
NAIA PLAYOFFS
Saturday's Semifinals
Morningside (Iowa) (13-0) at Saint Francis (Ind.) (12-0), noon
Southern Oregon (12-0) at Reinhardt (11-0), 1:30 p.m.

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Atlantic Division	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	19	4	.826	—
Toronto	13	7	.650	4½
Philadelphia	12	9	.571	6
New York	11	10	.524	7
Brooklyn	8	13	.381	10
Southeast Division				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Washington	11	10	.524	—
Miami	10	11	.476	1
Orlando	9	13	.409	2½
Charlotte	8	12	.400	2½
Atlanta	4	17	.190	7
Central Division				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Detroit	14	6	.700	—
Cleveland	15	7	.682	—
Indiana	12	10	.545	3
Milwaukee	10	9	.526	3½
Chicago	3	16	.158	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Houston	17	4	.810	—
San Antonio	14	7	.667	3
New Orleans	11	10	.524	6
Memphis	7	13	.350	9½
Dallas	5	17	.227	12½
Northwest Division				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Portland	13	8	.610	—
Minnesota	13	9	.591	½
Denver	11	9	.550	1½
Utah	10	11	.476	3
Oklahoma City	8	12	.400	4½
Pacific Division				
W	L	PCT	GB	
Golden State	16	6	.727	—
L.A. Clippers	8	11	.421	6½
L.A. Lakers	8	13	.381	7½
Phoenix	8	15	.348	8½
Sacramento	6	15	.286	9½

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 131, Phoenix 107
Orlando 121, Oklahoma City 108
Philadelphia 118, Washington 113
New York 115, Miami 86
Toronto 126, Charlotte 113
Houston 118, Indiana 97
Minnesota 120, New Orleans 102
Brooklyn 109, Dallas 104
San Antonio 104, Memphis 95
Golden State 127, L.A. Lakers 123, OT
Thursday's Games
Boston 108, Philadelphia 97
Cleveland 121, Atlanta 114
Chicago at Denver, late
Milwaukee at Portland, late
Utah at L.A. Clippers, late
Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Utah, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Phoenix at Boston, 1 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Brooklyn, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at Portland, 10 p.m.

CELTICS 108, 76ERS 97
PHILADELPHIA (97)
Covington 4-13 0-0 11, Saric 6-16 3-6 18, Johnson 2-5 2-5 6, Simmons 6-14 3-4 15, Redick 5-15 3-17, Holmes 4-7 0-9, Bayless 4-9 0-10, Stauskas 0-0 0-0 0, Luwamu-Cabarrot 4-5 0-0 11. Totals 35-84 11-18-97.
BOSTON (108)
Tatum 6-11 1-3 15, Horford 9-12 1-2 21, Baynes 0-2 2-2, Irving 12-21 7-8 36, Brown 1-6 0-2 0, Ojeleye 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 6-11 5-5 17, Theis 2-3 0-4 0, Smart 2-6 0-5 0, Rozier 2-7 0-6 0. Totals 40-79 16-20 108.
PHILADELPHIA 22 27 26 — 97
BOSTON 28 22 22 32 — 108
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 16-32 (Redick 4-10, Luwamu-Cabarrot 3-4, Saric 3-6, Covington 3-6, Bayless 2-4, Holmes 1-1, Johnson 0-1, Rozier 2-9) (Irving 5-8, Horford 2-3, Tatum 2-3, Boston 12-29) (Irving 5-8, Horford 2-3, Tatum 2-3, Rozier 2-5, Smart 1-3, Theis 0-1, Brown 0-3, Morris 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 45 (Saric 10), Boston 40 (Horford, Theis 8). Assists—Philadelphia 24 (Simmons 7), Boston 25 (Smart 8). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 22, Boston 20. Technicals—Holmes, Philadelphia coach 76ers (Defensive three second). A—18,624 (18,624).

CAVALIERS 121, HAWKS 114
CLEVELAND (121)
James 8-11 5-7 24, Crowder 6-10 1-2 15, Love 7-16 7-8 25, Calderon 1-3 0-0 3, Smith 3-5 0-0 8, Green 4-9 4-12, Osman 2-3 0-4 5, Frye 2-4 0-0 4, Wade 4-11 4-6 19, Rozier 2-7 0-6 0. Totals 41-79 20-21 121.
ATLANTA (114)
Prince 4-12 2-12, Babbitt 2-4 2-2 8, Collins 6-7 1-1 13, Schroder 11-19 4-4 27, Bazemore 3-8 0-0 7, Bemby 3-4 1-2 7, Cavanaugh 0-2 0-0 0, Ilyasova 8-11 2-2 22, Plumlee 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 0-3 0-2 0, Belinelli 4-9 8-9 18. Totals 41-79 20-24 114.
CLEVELAND 42 21 36 22 — 121
ATLANTA 35 32 23 24 — 114
3-Point Goals—Cleveland 18-39 (Love 4-9, Wade 3-5, James 3-6, Smith 2-4, Crowder 2-5, Korver 2-5, Osman 1-1, Calderon 1-2, Frye 0-1, Green 0-1), Atlanta 12-31 (Ilyasova 4-6, Babbitt 2-4, Belinelli 2-5, Prince 2-5, Bazemore 1-3, Schroder 1-4, Cavanaugh 0-2, Taylor 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 40 (Love 16), Atlanta 29 (Collins 7). Assists—Cleveland 30 (James 12), Atlanta 24 (Bazemore 6). Total Fouls—Cleveland 20, Atlanta 20. Technicals—Atlanta coach Hawks (Defensive three second), Belinelli. A—16,379 (19,049).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Through Nov. 29:

SCORING

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Harden, HOU	21	200	168	662	31.5
Antetokounmpo, MIL	18	203	119	534	29.7
James, CLE	21	232	86	592	28.2
Curry, GOLD	20	163	126	522	26.1
Porzingis, NYK	19	171	111	490	25.8
Lillard, POR	21	168	151	540	25.7
Davis, NOR	20	184	129	511	25.6
Cousins, NOR	21	182	117	527	25.1
Durant, GOL	17	156	68	424	24.9
Griffin, IND	19	150	107	448	23.6
DeRozan, TOR	20	168	114	466	23.3
Bea, WAS	21	171	98	488	23.2
Aldridge, SAN	21	189	95	485	23.1
Booker, PHX	22	176	100	505	23.0

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

GOLD COAST, AUSTRALIA

Sergio Garcia has 67, 1 stroke behind leaders

Sergio Garcia withstood two rain delays and his earliest career starting time for a 5-under 67 and was a stroke behind the leaders at the Australian PGA Championship.

Adam Bland, who bogeyed his final hole, and fellow Australian Jordan Zunic, who chipped in for eagle on his last, shared the first-round lead Thursday after afternoon starts.

Garcia was in a five-way tie for third with Australians Marc Leishman, Peter Senior, Daniel Nisbet and Michael Wright.

MAURITIUS OPEN: Arjun Atwal began with a course-record 62 despite the Indian having no time for a practice round, firing seven birdies and an eagle on his first look at the layout for a four-shot lead on Thursday in Bel Ombre, Mauritius.

Atwal's first-round performance came after he arrived in Mauritius in a hurry because of commitments as Team Asia captain for the EurAsia Cup in January. He had some promotional work to do in Malaysia and that didn't leave him any time to get a feel for the Heritage Golf Club course.

He was still in superb form with the putter to race to 9 under par on the opening day, already well clear of five players who started with 66s and are tied for second on 5 under. They are Miguel Tabuena, Adilson da Silva, Ockie Strydom, Sebastian Heisele and Louis de Jager.

DALLAS

Assault charges against Manziel get dismissed

A 2016 domestic assault charge against Heisman

Trophy-winning quarterback Johnny Manziel has been dismissed.

The Dallas County District Attorney's Office on Thursday confirmed Manziel successfully completed requirements of a court agreement that included taking an anger management course and participating in the NFL's substance-abuse program. The case was dismissed Nov. 22.

NEW YORK

Judge gets 10 votes for NYC mayor

A unanimous winner of the AL Rookie of the Year Award and runner-up in Most Valuable Player voting, Aaron Judge also received ballots in another election: for New York City mayor.

The New York Yankees right fielder was listed on 10 ballots as a write-in candidate for mayor, according to final totals released late Tuesday by the New York City Board of Elections.

Judge received three votes in New York County (Manhattan and the Marble Hill section of the Bronx), four in Brooklyn, two in Queens and one in Staten Island.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WNBA President expects New York Liberty to stay

WNBA President Lisa Borders expects the Liberty to stay in New York.

"We understand there is a significant interest in the team," Borders told The Associated Press in a phone interview Wednesday. "We will have a team in New York. Mr. Dolan and MSG have been a terrific partner for 21 years."

Borders said that the team is running the sale and referred discussion of potential suitors to the Liberty.

Associated Press



AP PHOTO

U.S. forward Meghan Duggan, left, defender Monique Lamoureux, center, and forward Brianna Decker pose with the winner's trophy after the team defeated Canada 3-2 in overtime in the women's world hockey championships, April 7 in Plymouth, Mich.

Women hope bond formed leads to gold

US women's hockey pay equity fight off ice was 'big deal'; now athletes look to win at Olympics

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. — Hilary Knight was listening to the radio when she heard the U.S. women's hockey team come up.

It wasn't about a big win on the ice. It was about a fight off the ice that ended with better pay and benefits.

"It's a big deal," the two-time Olympic silver medalist said. "Women's hockey now is on the map. And not only did we fight for things in our sport for the next generation, but hopefully we inspired other people outside."

Threatening to boycott the world championships on home ice last March landed the U.S. women's national hockey team a pay raise and some of the perks USA Hockey gives the men. Standing together to earn a deal reached only three days before playing rival Canada to kick off the world championships brought them closer together, a bond they used to win their fourth straight world title.

The Americans believe their chemistry couldn't be stronger and could help them achieve their ultimate goal: ending a 20-year drought by winning Olympic gold at the 2018 Winter Games.

Knight says a delicate balance is required. "After a win like that on both fronts, you sort of feel untouchable," Knight said.

"You've changed the world. You're hoping that you've changed the other industries for the better. But also, too, realizing you have to have humility and the opponent's right around the corner, building, working, doing the same things you're doing, and every time you show up at the rink it's a 50-50 battle and you've got to be at the top of that battle."

Earning better benefits was something the Americans had fought for, and lost, before.

Angela Ruggiero, currently a member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, worked as an ice rink security guard the summer before the 1998 Olympics to help pay the



AP PHOTO

United States' Hilary Knight (21) controls the puck in front of Canada's Meaghan Mikkelson, right, during the second period of the Four Nations Cup championship Nov. 12 in Tampa.

bill. Ruggiero said her team had a similar fight in 2000 and it was time again for "a real, contested sort of debate."

"They stood their ground and fought for what they believe was right," she said of the current team.

Timing mattered. The United States had won the world championships seven times when the women threatened March 15 to boycott the IIHF Women's World Championship in Plymouth, Michigan.

They stuck together after more than a year of negotiations with USA Hockey and threats of replacement players

until a new four-year contract was reached March 28. The Americans received support from the unions for the NHL, NFL, NBA and Major League Baseball, along with 20 U.S. senators.

Under the new contract, USA Hockey will be putting more money into women's hockey with the national team receiving the same \$50 per diem per day as the men along with similar travel and insurance perks.

A women's advisory group also is supposed to feature former and current players to help grow women's hockey.

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Putin greets soccer world for draw in World Cup

By ROB HARRIS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin welcomes soccer luminaries to the Kremlin on Friday for a World Cup draw that provides a global audience for the Russian president to attempt to burnish the image of a country scandalized by sports corruption.

By staging the ceremony for the 32 World Cup finalists at the seat of Russian power and receiving the Kremlin in FIFA branding, soccer's governing body is undercutting its pretense that sports and politics should not mix — and in a country where the association

has proved so damaging.

FIFA is on the final countdown to the first World Cup in Russia as it continues to assess the extent the 2014 World Cup squad was embroiled in the country's state-sponsored doping scheme. FIFA President Gianni Infantino still plans to share a stage Friday with Vitaly Mutko, the Russian deputy prime minister accused of overseeing the elaborate scheme that saw positive samples destroyed or hidden.

Infantino, though, is still trying to rebuild FIFA's image after far-reaching bribery scandals threatened the

future of the organization. The draw comes one day short of the seventh anniversary of the World Cup vote from which so many of FIFA's legal travails stemmed.

Russian authorities deny government involvement in doping and the country has weathered FIFA corruption investigations, concerns about hooliganism, racism around games, deaths on World Cup construction sites and a sponsor shortfall to stay on track to soccer's biggest tournament for the first time.

The draw is the moment fans can start to plan their journeys across Russia, with 11 host cities

spread from Kaliningrad on the Baltic Sea in the west to Yekaterinburg in the Ural mountains which separate Europe and Asia.

Germany will discover the path to defending the title won in Brazil, while Iceland and Panama will be in the draw for the finals for the first time. Two teams are returning after long absences: Peru hasn't contested the World Cup since 1982 and Egypt is returning for the first time since 1990. But there is no space for four-time champion Italy, two-time reigning Copa America champion Chile, while the United States is missing for the first time since 1986.

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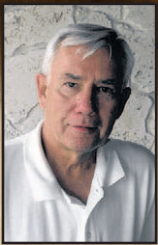
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Hotel Punta Gorda



(Then) The Charlotte Hotel, from sometime in the 1930s. This later became the Princess Hotel.



Guests enjoy the grounds of the Hotel Punta Gorda.

It is true that Punta Gorda had a hotel named after it before it had a name.

It is also true that the corner of Marion and Taylor has been occupied by a hospitality business for Punta Gorda's entire 130-year history. That's where F.M. Don's restaurant sits today. And you didn't think Chris Evans, its proprietor, went back that far.

The long ago — complete with interesting tidbits — is very much present today as Punta Gorda celebrates its 130th anniversary. Founders' Day Week events start Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 7 — the date 34 men got together at the old Hector House and drew up incorporation papers in 1887.

The hotel, as it turns out, did not give Punta Gorda its name. Punta Gorda is Spanish for Fat Point, and the hotel happened to exist before the 34 renamed Trabue to Punta Gorda. It was billed as a six-story structure — in violation of today's building codes

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The back of the Hotel Punta Gorda can be seen behind a donkey cart on Marion Avenue in 1915.

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Elkettes host annual fundraiser



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Happy Anniversary, Punta Gorda!

In 1887, 12 years after the first settlers trekked to Charlotte Harbor, 34 men met at Hector's Billiard Parlor to discuss incorporation. Once Punta Gorda was officially incorporated, mayoral elections took place and a council was formed. The first mayor, W. H. Simmons, was elected and the new city was renamed Punta Gorda.

The Punta Gorda History Center is FULL of so many interesting facts about the area that I could spend hours listening and looking at all the archives. If



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PGH Editor

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you ever get the chance to sit down with Theresa Murtha and talk "history," please do it. Her enthusiasm is infectious and

her eyes light up every time she remembers a fact or something interesting about Punta Gorda. Theresa and her husband Gene are some of my favorite people I have met since moving to Florida.

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The Punta Gorda Herald was founded by Robert Kirby Seward in 1893 and published weekly during its early years. The newspaper covered such events as rum running, other smuggling activities, and lawlessness in general. My how

times have changed! I had the pleasure of seeing a copy of the first edition of the Punta Gorda Herald dated Feb. 17, 1893, courtesy of Theresa and yes, 2018 will mark the 125th anniversary of the Herald!

Marcus Garvey once said, "A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots." Stop by the History Center and explore the rich history of Punta Gorda. Some things you learn may just surprise you!

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FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be visiting Charlotte State Bank & Trust, 24163 Peachland Blvd., Port Charlotte from 4 to 6 p.m.

Light up the Night: Bring a chair to the corner of W. Marion Ave., and Taylor St., and enjoy entertainment at 5:30 followed by the tree lighting at 7:15 p.m. and enjoy the annual Christmas Celebration in downtown Punta Gorda.

The Charlotte County Concert Band presents "A Charlotte Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center on the campus of Charlotte High School, 701 Carmalita St., Punta Gorda.

The Blanchard House Museum of African American History and Culture presents its annual **"Nothing But The Blues"** festival featuring Leslie DaCosta's music from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club, 118 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda. Donation of \$25 is requested. For more information, call 941-575-7515.

Holly Days Tour: The Punta Gorda Garden Club launches the holiday season with the 24th annual Holly Days Home Tour. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 941-916-3341, or visit www.pggc.org.

Holiday Market: The entire Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud St., Punta Gorda, will be transformed into a European inspired Holiday Market from noon to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Punta Gorda Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., corner of Olympia Avenue and Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. Sponsored by the Punta Gorda Downtown Merchants Association Inc. Call 941-391-4856 or email jerry@puntagordafarmersmarket.com.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-626-2567.

Bicycle ride departs at 8:30 a.m. from Acme Bicycle Shop, 615 Cross St., Suite 1116, Punta Gorda. All riders welcome. Helmet required. Details: 941-639-2263.

City Manager's Founders Day Bicycle Tour: Visit historic locations in the city, get behind-the-scenes information and preview other Founder's Day events scheduled throughout the week. Check-in time is 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Gilchrist Park's new pavilion, 400 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda.

Cookie Walk: Faith Lutheran Church, 4005 Palm Dr, Punta Gorda, invites everyone to its annual Cookie Walk fund raiser. From 9 a.m.-noon at the church. Proceeds go to Missions. For more information, call 941-639-6309.

Holiday Market: The entire Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud St., Punta Gorda, will be transformed into a European inspired Holiday Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Charlotte High School Interact Club is holding a **car wash** Charlotte State Bank & Trust, 2331 Tamiami Trail (at the corner of Tamiami and Airport Road). Club members will be washing cars from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The "Pride" of Port Charlotte Marching Band is holding a **car wash** from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Peachland office of Charlotte State Bank & Trust, 24163 Peachland Blvd., on the corner of Peachland and Veterans Boulevard in Port Charlotte.

The **Hoop Shoot Contest** is a foul shooting contest for boys and girls, ages 8-13 (as of April 1, 2017). Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the South County Regional Park, 670 Cooper St., Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-639-8180 ext. 401.

Holly Days Tour: The Punta Gorda

Garden Club's 24th annual Holly Days Home Tour. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 941-916-3341, or visit www.pggc.org.

Founders Honoree Southern Supper will be held from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Hurricane Charley's, 300 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-916-8800.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Open Air Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at History Park, 501 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-626-2567.

Holiday Market: The entire Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud St., Punta Gorda, will be transformed into a European inspired Holiday Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hispanic-American Citizens Council of Charlotte County will be holding a **5K Walk for Puerto Rican Hurricane Relief** at Laishley Park in Punta Gorda, from 3 to 8 p.m. to raise funds for the citizens in Puerto Rico who are recovering from Hurricane Maria.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Punta Gorda Founder's Presentation and Exhibit opening will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Punta Gorda History Center, 512 E. Grace St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

The **Charlotte County Woodcarvers/Sculptors** invite the public to come see what they do from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday mornings at the Punta Gorda Boat Club, 802 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-875-9244.

Meet Luna the screech owl, resident of the Peace River Wildlife Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Center Court at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda.

History Quest will be presented by Charlotte County Historical Center from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. For more information, call 941-629-7278. Admission is free and is open to the public.

Beyond Punta Gorda: From 7 to 9 p.m., Nancy Johnson will share the 34-day trip to Scandinavia and Iceland she and her husband Steve took this past summer. Hear about Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland. No charge.



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Donation to Wildlife Center

Garrett Wharton from Punta Gorda brings a donation to **Peace River Wildlife Center** every time he visits. Thanks to supporters like this savvy 4-year-old, the residents and patients at PRWC get lots of greens, vegetables, fruits and nuts. PRWC is a nonprofit organization, dedicated to the care, preservation and protection of Charlotte County's native wildlife since 1978. They are open seven days a week, year-round, including holidays. Tours are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Injured animal intake is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRWC receives no federal or state funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more information, call 941-637-3830, visit PeaceRiverWildlifeCenter.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com, or visit them at 3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy. (GPS address 3400 W. Marion Ave.), Punta Gorda.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Santa's Winter Wonderland, will be held from 9 a.m to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Charlotte County Historic Courthouse, 226 Taylor St. A meet and greet and free photo op with Santa Claus and his elves.

Grand Opening and Ribbon-Cutting at T-Mobile/GP Mobile from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., 3941 Tamiami Trail, Suite 3123 in Punta Gorda. RSVP at 941-639-3720.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Ribbon-Cutting and artist reception at Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center for David Sussman's Nature Preserved Exhibit from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, 10941 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda.

The Italian Heritage Social Club will be hosting a **pasta dinner and karaoke** at 6 p.m. at 118 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda. RSVP, call 941-235-3303.



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Hotel Dade was built in 1887 and then became the Seminole Hotel.

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— but old photos reveal it to be more like four stories – which might or might not violate today’s building codes. It was said to have been 600 feet long. It housed a seasonal clientele, and had 135 rooms — more than any Punta Gorda sleepers today.

“Hotel Punta Gorda was a seasonal tourist hotel,” said Theresa Murtha, managing director of the Punta Gorda History Center, an archive not to be confused with the Punta Gorda Historical Society, which looks after historic structures.

Murtha went on to explain that the Dade Hotel-and here’s where F.M. Don’s comes in-was built in 1887.

“The Dade and its successors were business hotels-less glamorous (than the Punta Gorda) but nice,” Murtha continued. “Teddy Roosevelt stayed at the hotel there when it was the Seminole.”

The name had changed from Dade to New Southland, and then Seminole. It burned down in the 1920s. A new hotel, the Charlotte Bay, was built in 1925. The name was changed to Princess in 1932. Ultimately, it closed down. All of this happened where F.M. Don’s stands today.

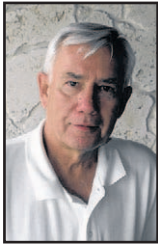
Next time the restaurant offers a BOGO on martinis, offer a toast to Teddy, who was there before you.

Isaac Trabue seemed to have dibs on the place’s name. The vantage point offered by the area was called Punta Gorda by the Spanish. But then inspiration and a need for infrastructure overtook the incorporators.

Trabue had been buying land and platting it for a few years. At the time, there were some stores, a few residences, the railroad had come through. The Punta Gorda First United Methodist Church had gotten its start.

Trabue purchased and plotted. He gave the land near Charlotte Harbor to the hotel builders of the day.

“He would have liked them to name it the Hotel Trabue,” Murtha said. “But it wasn’t named the Hotel Trabue. It was named the Hotel

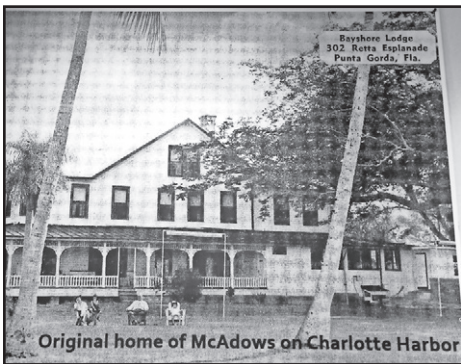


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Hotel Charlotte Harbor



The Bayshore Lodge, original home of the McAdows in the 1890s. Current home to Hurricane Charley’s.

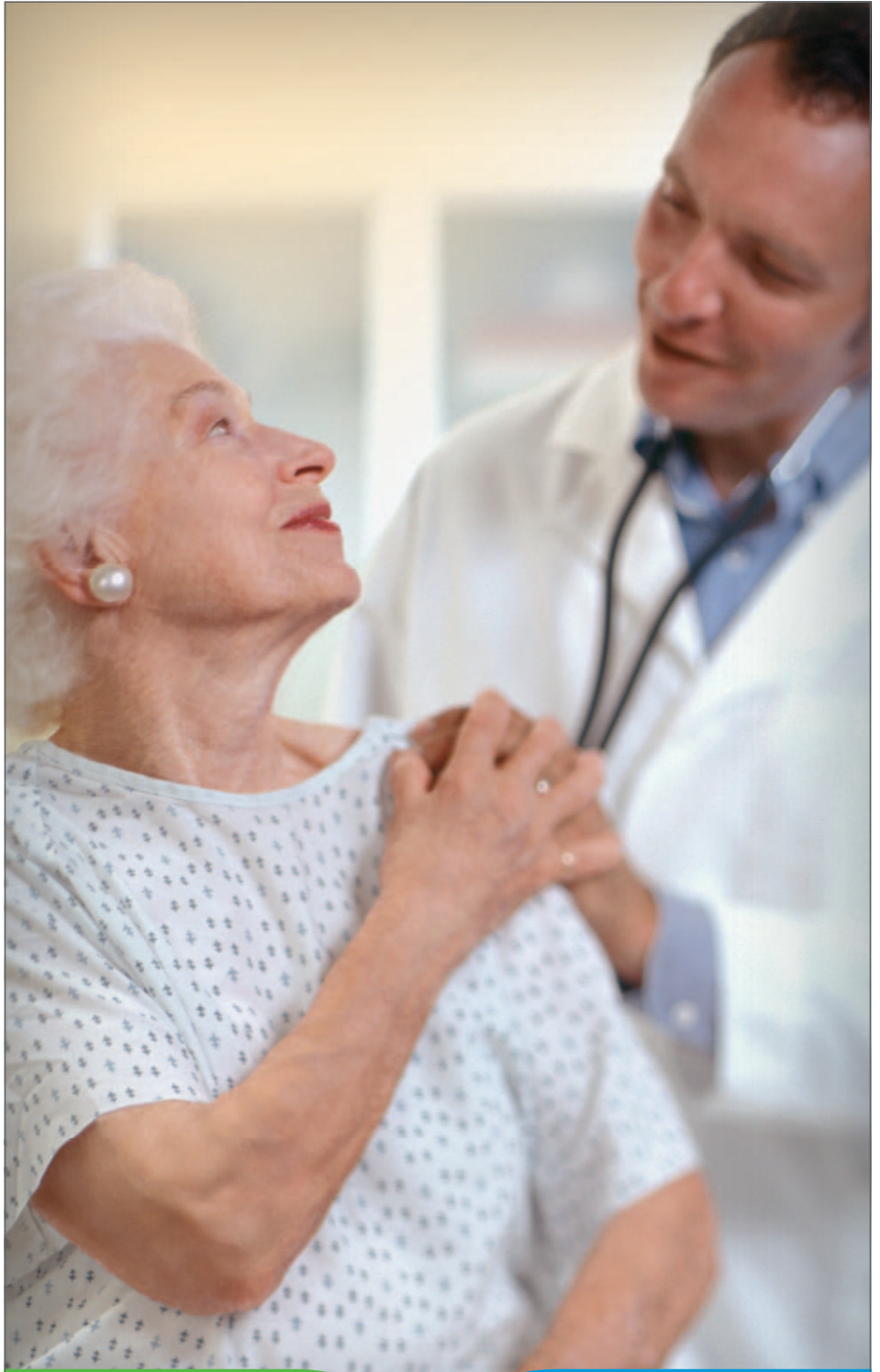
Punta Gorda.”

And Trabue dragged his feet when it came to infrastructure. That turned out to be a big mistake. According to Murtha, part of the reason for the incorporation meeting was so the town folk could enjoy sewers. And so, the meeting was called where the Old Courthouse stands today. The place became Punta Gorda. Substance had won over style, although Punta Gorda rolls off the tongue with more ease than Trabue.

A lot of streets in Punta Gorda are named after Trabue’s relatives. But not one water treatment plant bears his name.

Whatever is in a name, Punta Gorda is a pretty one. It elicits visions of sunshine and blue skies, warmth and safety.

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Guest Speaker Granny Nannies Team Renisha Diaz, Rise Wells and Rosie Benghttt-Owner

At left: Janet Watermeier, Executive Director of the Visual Arts Center and Keith Callaghan, Senior Director of Development at Lee Health



Ellen and Richard Vercruyse from the Charlotte Chorale

At left: Business Development Director Visual Arts Center, Stacy Calvino, Punta Gorda City Manager, Howard Kunik and Owner Time Realty, Della Booth

The Punta Gorda Chamber recently held its November Business Over Breakfast at the Visual Arts Center. The guest speaker represented the Peace River Wildlife Center.

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Gregg's Automotive, 236 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, recently celebrated 25 years in Punta Gorda with food, fun and entertainment. Approximately 80 people joined in the festivities with entertainment provided by Tiki Tom and LA.



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Joanne and Jim Hammar, Mike and Rose Benedetto



WEBSITE PHOTO
Gregg's Automotive recently celebrated 25 years in Punta Gorda.

Citizens Academy 2018

The City of Punta Gorda is pleased to announce applications are now being accepted for its 2018 Citizens' Academy, Winter session. The Citizens' Academy is a free, eight session course of interactive classes designed to provide insight into City government and to develop future leaders through well informed and civically engaged residents. The Academy is designed to give citizens an up-close and personal look at how City government functions and helps shape our community. During the eight sessions, participants will

become informed about the role and responsibility of the various City departments and services they provide to the community. Through presentations and facility tours, participants will also gain a better understanding of the part Punta Gorda City government plays in the quality of life that residents enjoy. Academy sessions will take place the second and fourth Tuesday of the month; sessions are subject to rescheduling as per departments' request with advanced notice to all applicants. The Winter Session will begin Jan. 9 to April 16.

Sessions will be held at various municipal facilities and times depending on the topic. The Citizens' Academy is limited to 30 participants who reside or own a business within the City of Punta Gorda. To download an application, please visit the city website at www.ci.punta-gorda.fl.us and go to "I Want to... Register for Citizens Academy" The deadline for registration is 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 29, 2017. For more information, contact Public Works Administrative Specialist Hope Petkus at 941-575-5050 or hpetkus@pgorda.us.

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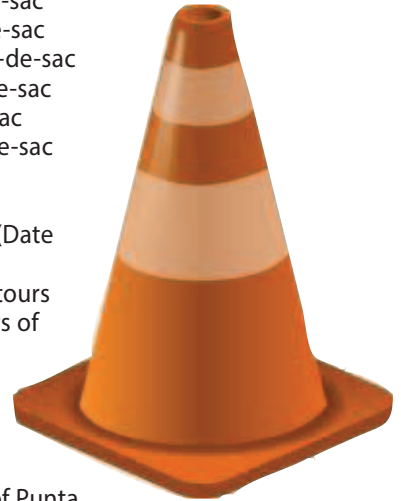
From now through Friday, Jan. 12, 2018 (weather and equipment operation permitting), milling and pavement resurfacing is scheduled on the following roadways:

- Carmalita St. from U.S. 41 NB through the intersection of Taylor Road
- Cooper St. from Airport Road to Taylor Road
- Marion Ave. from west of Tropicana Drive to west of DiVinci Drive
- St. Girons Court from St. Girons Drive to the cul-de-sac
- St. Girons Dr. from Madrid Blvd. to the cul-de-sac
- Madrid Court from Madrid Blvd. to the cul-de-sac
- Licata Court from Monaco Drive to the cul-de-sac
- San Pietro Court from Madrid Blvd. to the cul-de-sac
- Portofino Dr. from Monaco Drive to the cul-de-sac
- Trieste Dr. from Palermo Drive to the cul-de-sac
- Palermo Dr. from Portofino Drive to the cul-de-sac
- Ligustrum from cul-de-sac to cul-de-sac
- Yellow Elder from cul-de-sac to cul-de-sac
- W. Retta Esplanade from U.S. 41 SB to Gill St. (Date TBD based on park construction completion)

Roadways will be open to local traffic only. Detours and impacts to traffic are to be anticipated. Hours of work will be between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

When driving in the area, motorists are encouraged to drive with extreme caution and be alert for workers in the rights-of-way.

For more information on this project, please contact Linda Sposito, Sr. Project Manager, City of Punta Gorda Public Works Department at 941-575-5060 between the business hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



City of Punta Gorda to 'Light Up The Night'

Light Up the Night
Friday, December 1, 2017

Annual Christmas Celebration In Downtown Punta Gorda

Entertainment begins at 5:30 PM
Tree Lighting at 7:15 PM

PUNTA GORDA FOUNDERS DAY WEEK 1897-2017

Corner of W. Marion Ave. & Taylor St.
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The City of Punta Gorda and local sponsors extend a festive invitation to the community to the annual Christmas celebration, "Light up the Night," today, Dec. 1. This holiday event will be held between 5:30-8 p.m. on the corner of W. Marion Avenue and Taylor Street with the tree lighting at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to holiday cheer, people attending Light up the Night are encouraged to bring their own seating and utilize the free parking at Herald Court Centre. For public safety purposes, the City will be closing West Marion Ave. from U.S. 41 North to Sullivan Street and Taylor Street from Herald Court to West Retta Esplanade starting at 3 p.m.

Toys for Tots will be collecting new, unwrapped toys for children in need in the community. Additional information can be

found online at www.pgorda.us or find our event "Light up the Night" on Facebook.

"Light up the Night" is also the first night of Punta Gorda Founders' Day Week, a week-long celebration of the city's founders and leaders. Visit www.puntagordafoundersweek.com for a schedule of historic and holiday-themed events.

NEWS BRIEFS

Wild Wednesdays

Join the Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center for great films and great company. During Wild Wednesdays, guests enjoy a short, nature-themed film followed by lively discussion led by a Master Naturalist. Film topics vary and include focuses such as plants, animals and conservation. CHEC - Alligator Creek is located at 10941 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda. Please see our website for dates and details: www.checflorida.org.

The next Wild Wednesday film, *Born to be Wild*, is Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. This heartwarming film documents orphaned orangutans and elephants, along with the extraordinary people who rescue and raise them. Join Dr. Birute Galdikas and Dr. Daphne Sheldrick as they share their passion for rehabilitating wildlife in need, helping orphaned animals return to their natural habitat. From orangutans drinking from baby bottles to elephants playing soccer, this film is sure to make you laugh! Gain a greater appreciation for wildlife conservation as you discover how these women are saving endangered species, one life at a time.

'Nature Preserved' Exhibit

Local artist/photographer and naturalist, David Sussman, has a new exhibit at Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, 19041 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda. There are over 60 canvas' with corresponding informational placards on both the subject and photographic techniques. Exhibit opens runs through Mar 30, 2018.

Gallery's artists of the month

From Dec. 7 to Jan 4, Sea Grape Gallery, 113 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, will feature two of its artists, Barbara Albin, contemporary watercolorist, and Nancy Giffin, Nantucket basket and Shaker box artist. Many of their art pieces will be prominently on display at the Sea Grape Gallery. In addition, the artworks of all Sea Grape artists can be viewed at www.seagrapegallery.com. The Gallery is always open until 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month for "Alive After 5." For more information, call 941-575-1718.

Breakfast with Santa

Breakfast with Santa will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saturday,

Dec. 9. Breakfast with pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as holiday crafts and a gingerbread house contest. (Design and complete your gingerbread house at home and bring in in for judging.) Life Care Center, 450 Shreve St., Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-639-8771. RSVP by Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Mistletoe Ball 2017 Christmas In Paris

The Homeless Coalition Foundation proudly presents "Mistletoe Ball 2017 Christmas In Paris" on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center, 75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda. The evening begins at 6 p.m. and guests are greeted with a glass of French Champagne and Parisian favorites throughout the evening.

Live performances from Florida Dance Workshop, Studio Seven, and Robin Dawn Dance Academy with many special guests will surely wow your night! Enjoy elegant Parisian cuisine, music provided by J2 Events and a unique silent auction. Tickets are limited and are available before the ball. For more information or for reservations, contact Alison Barone at 941-769-7786 or alison.barone@cchomelesscoalition.org.

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All smiles are Pat Russell and Lu Pfeiffer.

The Elkettes from the Elks Lodge in Punta Gorda held their annual luncheon and fashion show. Members and guests were treated to a delicious lunch along with a fashion with clothes from Macy's. Many items were also donated for a silent auction.



Dawn Thibeault and Janet Carver catch up.



The models for the fashion show, who will be wearing clothes from Macy's, are Linda Sherry, Marie Sellitto, past president Carol Bemister, Pam Snyder and Renee Johnson.



Past president Judy Schall is seen here with Jan Bossert and Connie Miller.



Committee members who organized the lunch and fashion show seen here are past president Rita Popko, Joan Cromeenes and Carol Naken.



At left: Bonnie Rehling finds some nice items on the silent auction table.

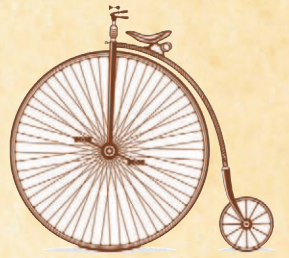


Mary Thorsby is seated with Mary Ann Twarkins.



Current president Mary Mullenex checks out the silent auction items.

Punta Gorda FOUNDERS' DAY WEEK 1887-2017



Light Up the Night: Welcome to the Christmas season



By DEBBIE FLESSNER

LET'S GO CORRESPONDENT

Though the whole week of Dec. 1 through Dec. 7 is full of Founders' Day Week holiday events celebrating Punta Gorda's 130-year history, nothing says "Welcome to the Christmas season" quite as effectively as the lighting of a Christmas tree in the middle of downtown.

Macalle Finkle, who works with the Punta Gorda Mayor's Office, said that the Chamber of Commerce used to coordinate the event, but for the past two years, her office has headed it up. The schedule of events has remained much the same.

"They will have a short parade that will bring in Santa, and a Community Choir will be there, too," she said. "The choir is usually made up of local church groups who will be singing Christmas carols."

The parade is only about two blocks long, starting at West Virginia Avenue and running up Taylor Street to West Marion Avenue, but it will be carrying one very special visitor who will be riding on a Punta Gorda Police Department Polaris vehicle. At the end of the parade is where the choir will be singing,

IF YOU GO

The parade and entertainment begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. The official tree lighting is at 7:15 p.m. at City Marketplace property, which is at the corner of West Marion Avenue and Taylor Street in Downtown Punta Gorda. There is no charge to attend. There will be another event going on at the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center, so you should park in the Herald Court Centre parking garage. Also, make sure to bring your own chairs. For more information, visit the Founders' Day website at www.puntagordafoundersdayweek.com.



Santa always makes an appearance at the Light Up the Night event.

and they will be right next to the Christmas tree.

Everyone is invited to sing along with the holiday favorites, and pamphlets with lyrics to all the Christmas songs will be handed out to those who want to participate.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

The parade and entertainment begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. The official tree lighting is at 7:15 p.m. at City Marketplace property, which is at the corner of West Marion Avenue and Taylor Street in Downtown Punta Gorda.

Finkle said that the young ones will also enjoy the winter wonderland that is in store for them. There aren't many places in Southwest Florida where you can play in the snow.

"The city owns one snow machine and the mayor has rented a couple of other ones," she said. "They will be

placed right by the Christmas tree, on the City Marketplace property."

All around City Marketplace will be various food truck vendors, including sno-cones and ice cream. And for those who believe they may be on Santa's "naughty" list, you may enjoy a visit with the Grinch instead — he will be there, too.



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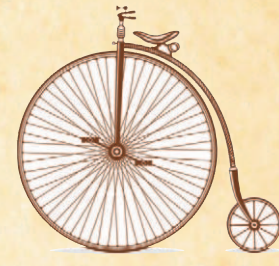



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Punta Gorda FOUNDERS' DAY WEEK 1887-2017



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Friday, Dec. 1

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, Dec. 1 through Dec. 7, 5-8 p.m. Santa every night, displays of the PGI Pete Bonsema's Disney figures, live music, cookies for kids to decorate, decorated historic houses. Contact: 941-639-1887. (Adults: Donation: \$10, Kids under 15, Free)

Isaac Trabue Chess Tournament, Punta Gorda Kiwanis running Chess Tournament brackets starting today, various locations. To sign up or watch: Contact: Michael Haymans, 941-661-5622. (Free)

Then and Now Photography Exhibit Dec. 1 through Dec. 7., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud St., Exhibit of Historic Photos from the Vernon Peoples Collection, Punta Gorda History Center and contemporary photos. Contact: 941-639-8810. (Free)

'Nothing but the Blues' Happy Hour, 4-8 p.m. Punta Gorda Woman's Club. Blues entertainment, food, and drink "hooch" in an old "juke" joint setting. Contact: Martha Bireda 941-639-2914. (Donation to benefit The Blanchard House Museum: \$25)

Annual Holly Day Home Tours, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Residential Area. The Punta Gorda Garden Club presents homes and gardens in historic residential district decorated with all natural materials for Christmas (four homes and First United Methodist Church). Proceeds go to PGGC Scholarship fund and community projects. Contact: Carol Moore 941-916-3341 (Donation, \$15)

Light Up the Night, Downtown Christmas Tree Lighting and Celebration, 5-8 p.m., in front of Punta Gorda Christmas tree, West Marion and Taylor. Many exciting interactive performances, Santa, Parade, Snow and the lighting of the tree! Contact: City of Punta Gorda at 941-575-3352. (Free)

Christmas Tree Yarn Bomb at Hector House Park, 8 a.m. to noon, Olympia and

Taylor, Trees at Hector Square decorated with colorful yarn. View all week and throughout the holidays.

Holiday Market at Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud Street, Fine Arts and Crafts, holiday themed gifts and demonstrations, noon-7 p.m. 941-639-8810.

Saturday, Dec. 2

City Manager's Founders Day Bicycle Tour, Registration and Check-In: 8 a.m., Tour 9-11 a.m. Join City Manager, Howard Kunik, as he heads an informative historic bicycle tour of Punta Gorda. Contact: Kelly Gaylord 941-979-2786. Preregister at www.puntagordamurals.org/bike-tour (Donation: \$20 per rider-earlybird \$15, day of \$25)

Then and Now Photography Exhibit, 10-4 p.m. (see Friday, Dec. 1)

Annual Holly Days Home Tours, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Residential Area. The Punta Gorda Garden Club homes and gardens in historic residential district decorated for Christmas (four homes and First United Methodist Church). (see Friday, Dec. 1).

Founders Honoree Southern Supper, 5 to 11 p.m., Hurricane Charley's, 300 W. Retta Esplanade. An Authentic old-time Punta Gorda Southern Supper. Night includes induction of 10 new members to Punta Gorda Founders' Hall of Honor, auctions, and entertainment. Benefits the Punta Gorda History Center. Contact: 941-916-8800 or 941-258-2080 for tickets. (Donation: \$55).

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, 5-8 p.m.(See Friday, Dec. 1)

Holiday Market at Visual Arts Center, 10-4 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Sunday, Dec. 3

'Portrait of a Bride, an Evolving Silhouette', 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Punta Gorda Woman's Club, 118 Sullivan St., the GFWC Punta Gorda Woman's Club presents Leigh

Ann Brown with a display of bridal gowns and accessories from the 1800s forward with a discussion of the evolution of gowns and the stories of the women who wore them, with hors d'oeuvre's and lite lunch. Contact: Janet Hawley 941-661-4611. (Donation: \$25)

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, 5-8 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Holiday Market at Visual Arts Center, 10-4 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Monday, Dec. 4

Historic Hop-On Hop-Off Trolley Tours and History Celebration, from 1-5 p.m. Tours start at Kays Ponger & Uselton, 635 E. Marion Ave., with refreshments. Stops at historic buildings and museums. Pre-register to insure a spot on these tours. (Donation) Call 941-639-1133



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The Ice Plant which is now the Ice House Pub.

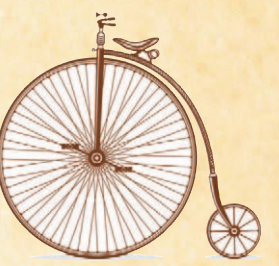
to RSVP.
Punta Gorda Founder's Presentation and Exhibit Opening, 2:30-4 p.m. Punta Gorda History Center, 512 E. Grace Street. Punta Gorda Historians and Old-Timers present "Punta Gorda Hall of History Honorees" reviewing some of the major pioneers and early residents who made major impacts on Punta Gorda. Exhibit of Founder's Hall of Fame Honorees opens. (Free)

Freeman House Tours, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Tours of the historic Freeman House decked out for Christmas with docent. (Free)

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, Through Dec. 7, 5-8 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Then and Now Photography Exhibit, Through Dec. 7., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Punta Gorda FOUNDERS' DAY WEEK 1887-2017



Tuesday, Dec. 5

History Quest!, Presented by Charlotte County Historical Center 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Fun-filled presentation on geocaching and questing program. For avid catchers or new questors. New listings in Punta Gorda will be added in collaboration with Founders' Day week. Attendees will receive History Quest! Passports to keep track of your adventures. Contact: 941-629-7278 (Free)

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, Through Dec. 7, 5-8 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Then and Now Photography Exhibit, Through Dec. 7., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Santa's Winter Wonderland, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m. Charlotte County Historic Courthouse, Meet and greet free photo op with Santa Claus and his elves. Tour our historic court house building and Christmas displays. (Free).

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, 5-8 p.m. (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Then and Now Photography Exhibit, Through Dec. 7., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m (See Friday, Dec. 1)

Thursday, Dec. 7

Punta Gorda History Park's Candy Canes and Santa Claus, 5-8 p.m.(See



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First Church in Punta Gorda became the First United Methodist Church on Marion Avenue.

Friday, Dec. 1)
Then and Now Photography Exhibit, 9-4 p.m. (See Friday, Dec.1)

Luminaria Night at the History Park, 6-8 p.m. Relay for Life invites you to help light the night.

Final Isaac Trabue Chess



Hector Connelly House. This is where the vote on Punta Gorda's incorporation took place in 1887. Seen here in 1905. Located at Taylor and Olympia where Hector Square is.

Tournament, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Top of the Herald Court Parking Garage. Punta Gorda Kiwanis sponsors final

of tournament with giant chess pieces. Contact: Mike Haymans 941-661-5622.

SANTA'S WINTER WONDERLAND

Free Photo Op With Santa! - Bring Your Camera
Wed., December 6, 9am-12pm and 1pm-6pm.

At the Old Historic Courthouse, Punta Gorda

As part of the week long Founder's Day celebration Honorable Paul A. Stamoulis, your Charlotte County Supervisor of Elections, and his staff are bringing Santa's Winter Wonderland to the Historic Courthouse, 226 Taylor Street, Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

Mrs. Claus will be reading stories. The Grinch will be sneaking around. Elves will be here, there and everywhere!

Santa is looking forward to visiting with each child and giving families the opportunity to snap a picture!



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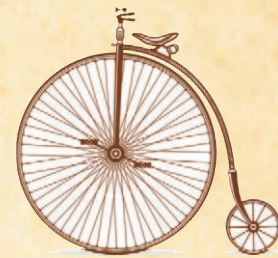
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Punta Gorda to Celebrate Founders' Day Week on the 130th anniversary of the city

By **THERESA MURTHA**

PUNTA GORDA HISTORY CENTER

Punta Gorda. In the mid-1880s right about the time the first electric fan was being invented, a man named Isaac Trabue began buying land on the south side of an estuary named Charlotte Harbor. He had his land platted into a town named after himself, "Trabue," and sold fellow Kentuckians and other northerners as well as a railroad on coming there. During the first week of December in 1887, a group of early settlers, unhappy with Isaac, voted at the Hector House in Trabue and then traipsed up to the county seat (at the time Pine Level) to incorporate the town as the City of Punta Gorda.

On Friday, Dec. 1, through Thursday, Dec. 7, Punta Gorda will celebrate that event, the birth of the City 130 years ago, during this year's Founders' Day Week. In addition to historic tours, many holiday festivities will take place during the week. Many are free. Others benefit local nonprofit organizations.

The Garden Club's traditional Holly Days Home Tours starts off the week in the historic district both Friday and Saturday. Also beginning on Friday, Dec. 1, the History Park will be open every night with "Candy Canes and Santa Claus." The historic houses will be lit up and decorated for Christmas, and large Disney

characters (early PGI's Pete Bonsema's) will be displayed. "Kids can get their photo taken with Santa, decorate cookies, and eat candy canes while parents enjoy the Christmas displays," notes Gussie Baker, of the Punta Gorda Historical Society, organizer of the event, "we wanted to make this a fun time for children, as well as adults." The same night, the Punta Gorda Woman's Club will be transformed into an old "juke joint" place at the "Nothing but the Blues" Happy Hour, benefiting the Blanchard House. Capping off the evening is the Punta Gorda's Downtown Tree Lighting and Holiday Celebration.

The Visual Arts Center will hold a week long exhibit, "Then and Now," with displays of photographs from the historic Vernon Peeples Collection along with contemporary counterparts taken by area photographers. Another weeklong activity, sponsored by the Kiwanis, is the "Isaac Trabue Chess Tournament," a tradition started by the City's founder. The not-to-miss final, at the top of the Herald Court Parking Garage, will feature giant chess pieces and a tail-gate party.

On Saturday, the City Manager, Howard Kunik, will lead a bicycle tour visiting historic buildings, museums, and murals. Herald Court, by then, will have been yarn-bombed, that is, the trees will be draped with colorful fiber. Then, Saturday



The Seminole Hotel built in 1887 as Dade Hotel at Marion Avenue and Taylor Street.

night the annual Southern Supper returns with a traditional southern "Punta Gorda style" meal and gala at Hurricane Charley's featuring the induction of ten new Punta Gorda Founder's Hall of Honor members. Sunday, the GFWC Woman's Club will present collector, Leigh Ann Brown, who will narrate a display of historic wedding gowns and accessories along with bridal stories that go back to the 1880s.

Monday a Hop-On Hop-Off Trolley will tour the City stopping at historic buildings, museums and murals. Marie LaBrosse who heads up the tour promises "Funny stories of days gone by and a chance to stop off at many interesting

history sites in one afternoon." Tours of the historic Freeman House with a docent will also be available Monday afternoon.

Later during the week along with every day events, there will a presentation on geocaching along with a new History Quest! at the Punta Gorda Library, Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Courthouse will be transformed into Santa's Winter Wonderland decorated for Christmas, with Santa and his Elves, Santa's workshop, treats and even the Grinch. The week concludes with the final of the Isaac Trabue Chess Tournament and a Luminaria Night at the History Park where participants can light candles in the park in memory of loved ones.



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Hotel Punta Gorda, located at the current location of Four Points by Sheraton Punta Gorda.



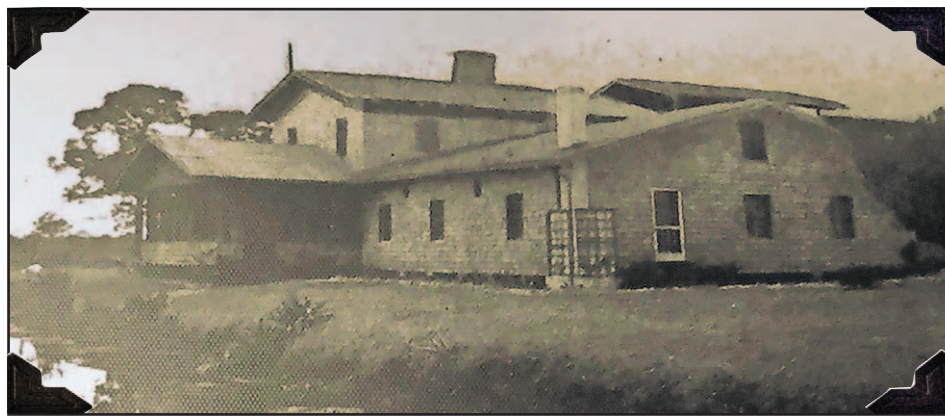
The old courthouse when first opened in 1928.



Texaco Station and real estate office at Nesbit Street and Marion Avenue, where the Celtic Ray is today.



The Bayshore Lodge, original home of the McAdows in the 1890s, current home to Hurricane Charley's.



Allapathchee Lodge located near where Twin Isles Country Club is today.

Tapas and Tasting

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Enjoying the tapas and wines are Bob Brandt and Betty Lovero.

At left: From F.M. Don's preparing the food for the guests are general manager Nate McKelvy, chef Keith Meyer, and assistants Richard Warwick and Erik Behrendt.



Donnell Bates
Photojournalist

Donnell Bates is a freelance photographer. Contact her at donnellbates@hotmail.com.

The United Way of Charlotte County recently held its 4th annual wine event fundraiser, Beaujolais Nouveau, at the Visual Arts Center. Supporters of the United Way came out to enjoy Tapas from F.M. Don's, wine, music and a great silent auction.



Board member at large Justin Brandt along with Sue Sifrit, United Way Past President and executive committee member.



Executive committee member Kevin Russell and board member at large Steve Vito



John and Stacy Zientarski of Bed Knobs and Bromsticks stand next to one of their unique pieces, a wine rack made from upcycled products that they have donated for the silent auction.



Michael Vickers, Tina Figliuolo and Mary Byrski catch up during the fundraiser.



At right: Interim Executive Director for the United Way Charlotte County Angie Matthiessen, Resource Development Associate Dawn Forlini and administrative assistant Jennifer Coalwell



Kelly Pomerville joins Victoria Scanlon and Jennifer Ernst at the benefit.

Fundraiser for Food and Fences

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Dean's South of the Border in Punta Gorda recently hosted a fundraiser "Food and Fences" for the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary. The Sanctuary sustained major damage from Hurrican Irma and the proceeds from the event helped Octagon rebuild fences and replenish meat that was lost.



Volunteer Jackie Krohn parades around the crowd with items during the live auction.



Volunteer Jackie Krohn holds up a painting as Deb Nolan of Punta Gorda outbids Matt Johnson.

Auctioneer Phil Wilson works the crowd during the live auction.



Nanette Leonard enjoys the fundraiser with Virginia McLewin and Christa Callaghan.



Kevin and Norma Hasselbacher of Punta Gorda show off the basket they won during the live auction.

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Roarin' good time had by all

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The Italian Heritage Social Club roared back to the 1920s with a dinner/dance held for both members and guests of the club. Entertainment was provided by the Don & Jo Show.



Rose and Ed Engelhardt



Charlene Farino and Ralph Spolozino



Don and Jo Mastrogiovanni

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Burnt Store Presbyterian Church announces 2018 Concert Series

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The Jersey Tenors will kick off the series on Jan. 22, 2018. They present a sensational blend of the most iconic opera classics alongside some ABBA, Elton John and Josh Groban favorites. But they are also "Jersey proud!" and do not forget where they came from as they highlight the best of the NJ brethren like Frankie Vallie and the Four Seasons, Frank Sinatra, Bon Jovi, and Bruce Springsteen. These four charming wise guys will raise the roof with their powerful voices, and will have the audience singing along.

The second offering in the series will be the New Odyssey on Feb. 12. The trio presents an entertainment explosion taking command of 30 instruments yielding an incredible assortment of musical styles. Outstanding arrangements of music are presented by this versatile, funny, talented, polished and family-oriented group. Performing together for over 25 years the New Odyssey has played to thousands of audiences and enjoyed rave reviews.

The series finale, on March 12, features the Purdue Varsity Glee Club with a return engagement. Their integrity, passion, unparalleled showmanship and attention to every detail have made them a crowd favorite. The men



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Purdue Varsity Glee Club

of the Purdue Varsity Glee Club have proudly served as ambassadors of the university for more than 120 years. Founded in 1893, this select ensemble has entertained on behalf of Purdue University for campus, community, state, national and international events, averaging between 50-60 appearances each year.

All performances will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. There is no reserved seating. Special entry for guests with wheelchairs or walkers is available by informing the parking attendant upon arrival.

A season ticket for all three concerts is \$50. Single performance tickets are \$20 and will go on sale Dec. 24, if available. Seating is limited so purchase tickets early.



The Jersey Tenors

Credit card processing fee of \$2 per series set.

Tickets are available at Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda, 2 miles south of the U.S. 41/Burnt

Store Road intersection, on Sundays between worship services and during the week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For more information



New Odyssey

contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by email to office@bspconline.org.

Punta Gorda's
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Saturday, December 2

Traditional Punta Gorda Southern Style Menu

- Bar-b-que Chicken
- Pulled Pork
- Fried Mullet
- Tomato Gravy and Rice
- Cheese Grits
- Corn Bread
- Hush Puppies
- Collard Greens
- Green Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Pineapple Upsidedown Cake
- Peach Cobbler

During Punta Gorda's Founders' Day Week

At Hurricane Charley's (on the historic site of Punta Gorda's first settlement)

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Social Hour: 5 p.m.
(cash bar)

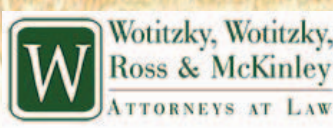
Supper: 6 p.m.
(Dress: casual or historic costume)

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Do you remember when?

(Excerpts from the Daily Herald-News from Dec. 01-Dec. 07, 1977:)

They remember Pearl Harbor best

Although memories tend to fade with time, few who lived through will forget what they were doing Sunday morning, December 9, 1941: The day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Those who were stateside were thrown into a turmoil which eventually meant the outbreak of war between the United States and the Axis Powers. Those who were in Pearl Harbor remember the day best.

William Kodans of Port Charlotte, President of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association of Southwest Florida, 33 then, was on duty with the Army Corps of Engineers when the air and sea attack began. Private Kadans was working on a site to be used for sea plane landings on Sand Island in Pearl Harbor. He spent a great deal of time on his face hoping the Japanese would miss him.

Vern J. Olson of Port Charlotte, then 21, was aboard the battleship "Arizona", one of the 280 survivors of the 1,500 man crew. She sank rapidly after a Japanese bomb attacked.

Watching the "Arizona" go up in smoke was Charles "Burt" Wilcoxson of Punta Gorda. He was stationed on the supply ship the "Antares", sailing into the harbor. Under the Antares lurked a Japanese submarine. The destroyer was called out and the Antares headed for safety in Honolulu.

The war however ran into now retired Rear Admiral James McCormick of Port Charlotte. McCormick, then Lieutenant and second in command of the destroyer leader, "Selfridge" watched



their strafing runs. The Selfridge was moored near Ford Island, trying to pick up survivors. McCormick gunners shot two Japanese bombers.

Air Force First Sergeant Charles H. Field of Port Charlotte was at the mess hall when the bombs started dropping. Only a few of the many planes on the airstrip got into the air to escape.

These men remember Pearl Harbor best.

Flood insurance still needed

Having federal flood insurance is still a requirement for obtaining a home loan in Charlotte County. As long as the county continues to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program, residents must have flood insurance before federally-insured banks can loan them money for building a home. Charlotte County has indicated that they plan to amend the county flood-zone ordinance so it will meet with the approval of Housing and Urban development (HUD). The City has chosen to draw up an ordinance which gives architects more flexibility in designing flood-resistance structures than HUD.

County Commissioner Shedd questions role of Farm Help Council

The main objective of the Florida Farmworkers Council is to make life more pleasant for poor migrant

farm workers. Charlotte County Commissioner Robert Shedd contends that the farm workers council is also making life easier for people who steadfastly refuse to upgrade living conditions at migrant labor camps they own in Charlotte County. The farm-workers council provides the following services to migrants:

- Inform them of their liability for food stamps, unemployment benefits, and welfare.

- Provides transportation to doctor's and social engagements.

- Offers nutritional assistance in the form of emergency food vouchers.

- Pays part of utility bills of those unable to work.

State Advisory Council on Adult and Community Education

Development of good community education will be one of the targets of the newly established State Advisory Council on Adult and Community Education. The objectives were outlined Tuesday by Robert Moss, coordinator in Charlotte County schools, who was appointed to the council this month. Moss feels that more cooperation could be delivered and exercised. The Council could also assist to increase funding; help "get it where it belongs." Members of the council include county commissioners, educators and state senators. "We are aiming for the best possible adult and community education programs for Charlotte County."

Hirschberg joins Cultural Center teaching staff

Herman Hirschberg has joined the teaching staff at the Port Charlotte Cultural Center. He has been a professional photographer for more than 25 years and photographed more than 20,000 people, including famous personalities and three American Presidents: Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.



Janine Smith
40 Years Ago

Janine Smith writes about Punta Gorda's historic past. Contact her at janinehs1@comcast.net.

'Vocal' Students

Charlotte High School's winners in the local VFW Voice of Democracy Essay Contest were Kathy Reinhart, Robert Randolph and Barbara Mouch. All three wrote on the topic, "My Responsibility to America." Randolph's first place entry has been submitted to the VFW's (Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.) district competition.

Kingsway Country Club

Lake Suzy's Kingsway Country Club's back nine was looking good at opening. Some 126 golfers and guests gathered at Kingsway yesterday to give the (now) 18-hole layout an inaugural go-around. Beautifully landscaped, the course looks promising. The front nine has been open since Sept. 1. Club President Russell Agon Sr. and his fellow club organizers brought in Lakeland Links architect Ron Carl to design the course. Carl is a former associate of the great golf course designer, Robert Trent Jones.

Holiday 1977 Daily Herald-News Cookbook

"Fashions come and go, but good food is always in style."

Following are a couple of selected recipes from the submitted categories:

- *Punch, Snacks, *Breads, *Zesty Holiday Salads, *Side Dishes, *Favorite Casseroles, *Main Dishes, *Cakes, Pies, Cookies, *Parfaits, *Trim-A-Tree Party Egnog.

Cranberry Salad:

2 packages cherry Jello, 2 cups boiling water, 1 large orange, 2 cups raw cranberries, 1 cup shredded pineapple, 1 cup diced celery, 3/4 cup sugar. While Jello cools, grind cranberries, cover with sugar, grate rind of orange, add all the juice and pulp of orange to cranberries, add celery, pineapple and add above mixture to cooled Jello, chopped nuts can be added. Mrs. Marien Lilyquist, Punta Gorda.

Lazy Day Casserole:

1 cup chipped beef, 1 cup uncooked macaroni, 1 can mushroom soup, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons chopped onions. Combine ingredients in a casserole dish, let set overnight in refrigerator, bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, yield 4 to 6 servings. Ren Cleland, Punta Gorda.



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Students celebrate with Thanksgiving songs.

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Gage and mom Danya Teasdale



Amand and Brendon Rooney with son Wesley



Danielle and Dana Dowling



Grandma Lori Cheatham, mom Erin Farley and son Dallas



Dakota and Michael Mann

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual Christmas Parade

Celebrate the holiday season at the Charlotte County Chamber of Commerce's 39th Annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 9. The theme this year is Holiday Happiness. The parade will step off at noon from the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St., Punta Gorda, travel up Taylor Road to the Event Center parking lot for disbanding. The judging area is in front of Centennial Bank. Decorate your float and truck or get your friends together to perform for the community. Registration forms are available at www.charlottecountychamber.org or by calling 941-627-2222.

A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda, will present A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10. This presentation of worship is based on the service that is held on Christmas Eve at King's College in Cambridge England. The Festival was introduced in 1918 to bring a more imaginative approach to worship. It was first broadcast in 1928 and is now broadcast to millions of people around the world. The service includes carols and readings from the Bible. Worship will be held by the Chancel

Choir, Laudate Ringers and several special musical guests. For more information contact the church office at 941-639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon, on Friday or by email to office@bspconline.org.

Exhibition Planned

The Florida Suncoast Watercolor Society will host an open Aqueous Exhibition from Dec. 5-Dec. 28 at the Punta Gorda Visual Arts Center, 210 Maud St., Punta Gorda. An artist reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14. Meet the artists and view their beautiful paintings. Light refreshments will be provided. Cash awards and ribbons will be presented at the reception and an opportunity to vote for a "People's Choice" award. For more information, call 914 572-7777 or email barbaraschwartz@me.com.

PRWC Sunset Celebration

Peace River Wildlife Center resumes its monthly Sunset Celebrations on Friday, Dec. 8 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at 3400 Ponce de Leon Parkway, Punta Gorda in Ponce de Leon Park. Free admission, donations gratefully accepted. For more information, call 941-637-3830. Come see the birds in a whole new light!

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First responders appreciation breakfast post-Hurricane Irma

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On Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at 5:30 a.m., the National Weather Bureau bulletin indicated the storm path of Hurricane Irma had changed course. The entire state of Florida was under storm alert watching the hurricane's path. Throughout the week, all indications had the eye of the storm headed for the east coast until that day, the hurricane had shifted and was headed to the west coast with a storm surge that could be up to 10 feet in Punta Gorda.

There are 2,300 residents living in skilled nursing facilities and assisted living facility in Charlotte County. The Agency for Health Care Administration mandates that each SNF and ALF have an evacuation plan based for their own facility. Hurricane Irma posed a serious problem; not all the SNFs and ALFs can be expected to evacuate at the same time.

It was not feasible to move residents out of Charlotte County because the path of the storm was heading up through the entire state. As a result of the hurricane conditions that were mounting all week, fuel shortages quickly became an issue. It was not possible to travel through the state without refueling and becoming stranded.

When winds reach 45 mph, ambulances are not permitted on the road. The Fire and EMS department had little time to orchestrate the transportation and plan to evacuate the 2,300 vulnerable residents.

Charlotte County identified every transit and school bus it could find, and emergency meetings were held with the property appraisers to determine the highest-risk facilities in the county to move the most vulnerable residents.

Life Care Center of Punta Gorda and Consulate Health Care of Port Charlotte were relocated to Kings Gate Country Club. Two entire facilities full of

patients, staff members, their families and pets took up residency in a space a fraction of the size they were used to living and administering nursing care in. This was their home for the next 48 hours during the storm and until it was safe to return to their facilities.

Life Care Center of Punta Gorda held an appreciation breakfast on Oct. 20 for the first responders of the Charlotte County and the City of Punta Gorda Fire and EMS departments for their selfless efforts to facilitate the safe evacuation of more than 250 people, including patients on stretchers, wheelchairs with equipment, bedding, supplies, Life Care associates and their family members.

Beecher Hunter, president of parent company Life Care Centers of America, acknowledged the brave men and women first responders for their service in a personal letter.

"Without your presence and professionalism, our experience during Hurricane Irma would have been drastically different," Hunter said. "Thank you for what you did for Life Care Center of Punta Gorda and what you do for your community every day."

A copy of Hunter's letter personally addressed to the Chief of Charlotte County Fire & EMS; Chief Bill Van Helden and Chief of the Punta Gorda Fire & EMS; and Chief Ray Briggs was framed and presented to each department.

Chief Deputy Michael Davis of Charlotte County accepted the letter on behalf of Chief Van Helden of Charlotte County Fire & EMS, and Chief Ray Briggs accepted the letter on behalf of the City of Punta Gorda Fire & EMS.

Life Care Center of Punta Gorda, 450 Shreve St., is a five-star rated, full-service premier health and rehabilitation skilled nursing facility. Five stars is the highest rating possible to be awarded by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.



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Son of Punta Gorda resident successfully completes tour as Senior Enlisted Academy Director

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Command Master Chief Richard G. Curtis, Jr., a son of a Punta Gorda, Florida, resident was relieved as Director of the Senior Enlisted Academy (SEA) by Command Master Chief Delbert Terrell Jr., during a change of charge ceremony in Newport, Rhode Island.

During the ceremony, Curtis reflected on his time as SEA Director.

"It's given me an opportunity to learn about leadership and being a part of something impacting the fleet," he said.

As the SEA Director, he prepared senior enlisted leaders with a solid understanding of national security strategy, joint force operations, and leadership skills with a constant focus on ethics, flexibility and mission accomplishment in a global environment.

The mission of the SEA is to further develop senior enlisted leaders to give sound decision-support in command, staff, management and leadership positions in naval, joint and multinational environments.

According to Navy officials, the academy has been successful in preparing senior enlisted leaders for positions of greater responsibilities since 1981. It is the Navy's only professional military education (PME) institute for the senior enlisted force. With the capacity to support more than 1,300 students annually, active and reserve personnel attend the SEA from the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Army, Army National Guard, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, as well as international service partners.

SEA is the Navy's premier academic institution in educating today's Senior Enlisted Leaders for tomorrow's 21st century global challenges.

"The Senior Enlisted Academy is an extraordinary institution that prepares our senior enlisted personnel for demanding assignments leading our enlisted cadre while providing unmatched

expertise and mentorship to the other command leadership," said Rear Adm. Jeffrey A. Harley, commanding officer of the Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV). "Master Chief Petty Officer Curtis superbly led this academy, and implemented significant improvements to the curriculum and the quality of instruction."

The change of charge ceremony is rich in naval tradition. The turnover of a Navy command is the formal passing of responsibility, authority, and accountability from one director to another.

Curtis' previous duty assignments include four Ohio ballistic missile submarines: USS Pennsylvania, USS Maryland, USS Rhode Island and USS Maine. He also served at Submarine Squadron 20, Submarine Group 8, and U.S. Fleet Forces Command's Chief Petty Officer Training Team.

During the ceremony, Curtis was presented the Legion of Merit for his remarkable accomplishments and exceptional leadership.

Previous awards include two Meritorious Service Medals, three Navy and Marine Corps Medals and six Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

Throughout his career, Curtis earned three degrees. In 2001, he received an associate's in applied science from the University of Maryland University College. In 2009, he completed his bachelor's of science in adult education from Valdosta State. In 2016, he earned a master's degree in strategic leadership from the University of Charleston, West Virginia; where he is currently pursuing a doctorate with an estimated graduation date of August 2018.

His spouse, Kimberly, two sons, Zachery and Isaac, and daughter-in-law, Allison and grandchild, Aubrey, all reside in Roanoke, Virginia. His father, Richard Curtis, previously served in the Navy as a cryptologic technician at the rank of senior chief petty officer, and currently lives in Punta Gorda.



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Command Master Chief Richard G. Curtis, Jr.,

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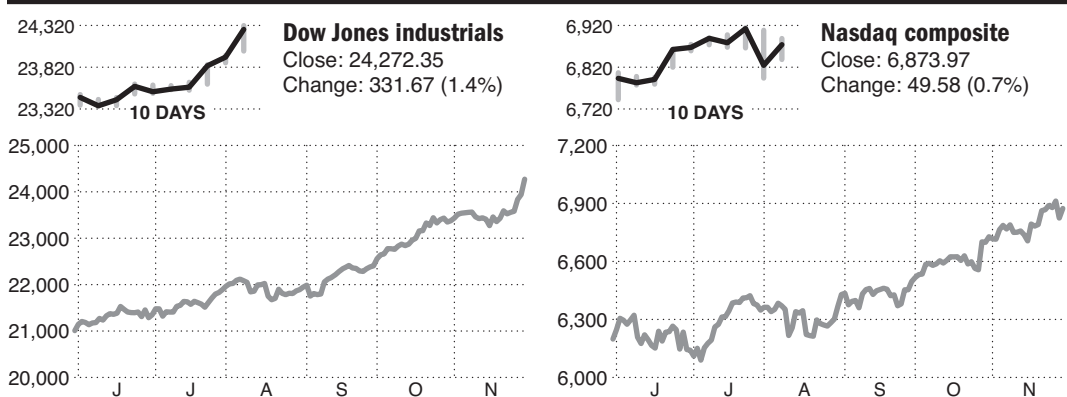
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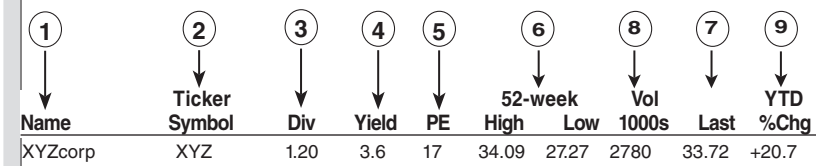
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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High/Low	Vol	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7

1 — Name of stock.
 2 — Ticker Symbol company trades under.
 3 — Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities usually paid quarterly in the form of cash or stock.
 4 — Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price. It helps gauge how well the stock is paying, compared to other investments such as CDs, bonds or savings accounts.
 5 — Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. PEs are used to gauge the relative worth of a company's stock. When compared to other companies in the same industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are generally earning higher profits.
 6 — Range of closing prices in last year.
 7 — Sales in thousands (10 = 10,000 shares), and closing price.
 8 — Last trading price of the day.
 9 — Percent change for the year.
 ▲▼ Arrows, indicate new highs or lows. Underline: indicates top 100 stocks by volume rank.
 Bold stocks, designates which stocks have gone up or down 5%.

Stocks Recap

Vol. (in mil.)	4,630	2,297
Pvs. Volume	3,942	2,370
Advanced	1711	1552
Declined	1221	1387
New Highs	307	269
New Lows	36	35

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	24327.82	24013.80	24272.35	+331.67	+1.39%	▲	▲	▲	+22.82%
DOW Trans.	10347.93	10082.51	10274.77	+198.39	+1.97%	▲	▲	▲	+13.61%
DOW Util.	771.63	766.66	770.39	+2.84	+0.37%	▲	▲	▲	+16.79%
NYSE Comp.	12673.70	12584.94	12627.80	+66.48	+0.53%	▲	▲	▲	+14.21%
NASDAQ	6888.65	6838.48	6873.97	+49.58	+0.73%	▲	▲	▲	+27.69%
S&P 500	2656.92	2633.93	2647.58	+21.51	+0.82%	▲	▲	▲	+18.26%
S&P 400	1906.81	1891.95	1899.18	+10.28	+0.54%	▲	▲	▲	+14.37%
Wilshire 5000	27594.83	27378.93	27493.39	+203.27	+0.74%	▲	▲	▲	+17.36%
Russell 2000	1551.88	1541.21	1544.14	+1.84	+0.12%	▲	▲	▲	+13.78%

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AAC Hlds	AAC	...	16	13.06	5.99	164	9.13	+26.1							
AAR	AIR	...	25	41.94	31.20	95	41.58	+25.8							
ABB Ltd	ABB	...	766	3.0	26.48	20.80	2227	25.74	+22.2						
ABM	ABM	...	68	1.6	23	45.12	37.12	42.80	+5.2						
AES Corp	AES	...	48	4.5	10	12.47	10.00	5041	-9.0						
AFLAC	AFL	...	180f	2.1	14	87.56	66.50	3040	-25.9						
AG MtgeIT	MITT	...	19.0	8.0	18.72	16.50	327	18.93	+10.6						
AG Mtg pA	MITTpA	...	2.06	8.0	25.81	24.12	4	25.60	+4.9						
AG Mtg pB	MITTpB	...	2.00	7.9	25.65	23.34	56	25.16	+5.6						
AGCO	AGC	...	56	8	28	75.59	56.89	1097	+70.9						
AH Belo	AHC	...	32	6.7	22	44.00	43.35	48	47.25	-25.2					
AH Steel	AKS	14	11.39	4.00	13150	4.87	-52.3					
AMC Ent	AMC	...	80	5.6	...	35.50	10.80	5216	14.25	-57.7					
AMCON	DIT	10	122.90	85.80	0	86.61	-24.9					
AMN Hlth	AMN	23	50.90	33.30	637	50.20	-30.7					
ARC Docc	ARC	15	5.55	2.60	276	2.76	+45.6					
ASA Gold	ASA	0.4e	...	13.56	9.83	110	11.05	+				
ATA&T Inc	T	...	1.96	5.4	14	43.03	32.55	46723	36.38	-14.5					
ATI T 66 n	TBB	25.84	25.33	1638	26.30	+3.3					
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	9.94	6.02	399	8.02	-3.5					
AU Optron	AUO	1.8e	...	4.95	3.53	683	4.22	+19.2			
AVX Cp	AVX	4.6f	2.5	23	20.22	14.73	151	18.14	+16.1			
AZZ Inc	AZZ	6.8	1.4	24	67.70	43.18	107	48.10	-24.7			
Aearns	AAN	1.1	3	16	48.22	26.12	732	37.72	+17.9			
AbbottLab	ABT	1.06	1.9	26	56.69	37.42	8564	56.37	+46.8			
AbbVie	ABBV	2.84f	2.9	20	98.26	58.80	7121	96.92	+54.8			
AberFitt	ANF	80	4.6	...	18.44	8.81	3234	17.36	+44.7			
AbdAsPac	FAX	4.2	8.6	...	5.29	4.56	675	4.91	+6.0			
AbdAustEq	IAH	7.0e	11.0	...	6.45	5.40	55	6.34	+17.0			
AbdInChile	CH	5.8e	7.3	...	9.10	5.89	38	7.99	+34.1			
AbdGblInc	FCO	8.4	9.6	...	9.33	7.83	32	8.73	+9.7			
AbdEMSmC	ABE	2.1e	1.5	...	15.04	10.90	53	14.15	+25.8			
AbdGChina	GCH	0.3e	2	...	12.79	8.26	9	12.55	+44.4			
AbdIndo	IF	5.2e	8.05	5.97	11	7.53	+18.4			
AbdInsrEl	ISL	3.5e	1.0	...	21.16	15.53	1	20.12	+25.2			
AbdJapnEq	JEQ	0.7e	5	...	9.47	7.31	75	9.49	+28.9			
AbdInLatA	LAQ	1.21e	1.8	...	29.90	18.87	13	26.39	+33.3			
AbdSngFd	SGF	1.09e	8.7	...	12.69	8.63	6	12.58	+45.2			
AcadiaRF	FFTY	35.14	23.80	368	33.62	-19.2			
AcadiaRtt	AKR	1.04	3.7	21	34.30	26.70	624	28.03	+4.2			
Accouture	ACN	2.36	1.6	27	148.56	112.31	2524	148.01	+26.4			
AccorBirds	ACCO	23	14.75	10.35	13.15	-8			
AcmeU	ACU	4.4	1.9	16	29.49	20.20	12	22.62	-11.5			
AcornInt rs	ATV	19.51	5.99	1	16.41	+105.1			
ActiniupP	ATM	1.72	54	377	69	-21.1			
Act Rep n	GOP	20.37	19.73	20	20.37	+16.1			
Act Dem n	DEMS	20.84	20.01	20	20.84	+4.1			
Act TxR n	TAXR	22.50	19.75	100	20.98	+4.6			
Actuaty	ATU	0.2	3.2	32	29.80	21.60	251	26.40	+17			
Acuity	AYI	54	3	21	254.55	153.28	603	171.42	-25.7			
Acushnet n	GOLF	22.31	15.16	503	19.87	-8			
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.3	...	15.92	13.37	195	14.87	+17.0			
AdamsRtr	PEO	1.32e	1.1	...	20.82	16.90	71	18.99	-5.9			
AdmNRC	AE	48.19	32.80	10	47.41	+19.6			
Adecaagro	AGRO	13.29	8.33	803	9.79	-5.7			
Adient	ADNT	1.10	1.4	...	86.42	51.74	730	78.26	+33.5			
Adiatalem	ATGE	16	41.20	29.40	696	41.45	-32.9		
AdvAuto	AAP	36	2	18	177.83	78.81	2222	101.00	+40.3			
AdvDisp n	ADSW	25.71	19.23	665	23.33	+5.0			
AdvDrainS	WMS	28	1.2	20	26.30	17.90	358	23.70	+15.0			
AdvSermi	ASX	25e	3.8	...	7.52	4.89	1283	6.51	+29.2			
Advansx n	ASIX	46.51	19.00	237	43.05	+94.4			
AdvOilGvG	AAV	7	7.55	4.65	164	4.75	-29.6		
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13	7.2	...	16.80	14.01	190	15.75	+7.3			
AdvCVCv	AC	56	9.3	...	6.49	5.47	264	6.03	+2.2
AdvClEnr	LCM	84	10.1	...	8.90	7.94	69	8.32	+2			
AdvSDrWH	AADR	32e	6	...	58.72	39.11	116	55.85	+39.0
AdvPerfTY	HYLD	3.54e	9.8	...	36.66	34.92	35	36.18	+15			
AdvSewt n	CWS	24.13	19.78	184	22.26	+6.7			
AdvSht n	CWS	31.11	25.69	3	31.09	+19.7			
AdvS Kor n	KOR	32.69	29.00	32	32.10	+10.2			
AdvSmCap	SCAP	36.44	29.63	34	37.75	+15.7			
AdvPacFit	FLRT	52.41	48.56	48	48.78	-2.6			
AdvSvSage	HOLD	41e	4	...	103.39	95.50	99.31	-2.1	
AdvNHTMS	MINC	1.34e	2.8	...	48.99	48.32	16	48.52	-1			
AdvSIEStG	VEGA	30.51	27.32	30	30.40	+9.9		
AdvGIECh	GIVE	70.92	63.07	5	70.92	+11.6
AdvTfTabs	TFTS	7.3e	1.0	...	70.53	63.07	5	70.92	+11.6			
AdvMeidll	MATH	33.48	28.93	1	33.48	+14.2
AdmGdbd	FWDB	7.3e	2.8	...	27.13	24.87	0	26.00	+3.3			
AdmMclnl	FWDI	51e	1.7	...	30.83	23.46	0	30.45	+24.3
AdmMclnm	FWDD	30e	6	...	52.25	43.13	0	52.25	+17.6
AdvActBear	HDGE	9.45	8.03	319	8.00	+13.5
Aecom	ACM	40.72	30.15	1052	37.50	+3.1
AegeanMP	ANW	0.8	2.0	11	13.10	3.20	377	4.00	-60.6			
Aegon	AEG	25e	4.0	...	6.23	4.73	2568	6.19	+11.9			
Aegon cap	AEH	1.59	6.2	...	26.32	24.77	86	25.72	+2.7			
Aegon 6.5	AED	16.3	6.3	...	26.68	24.71	34	25.75	+2.3
Aegon fit	AEB	7.3	3.1	...	25.44	21.85	49	24.44	+8.5
Aegon42	AEK	2.00	7.5	...	26.82	25.54	22	26.68	+2.2			
AerCap	AER	7	54.50	41.34	2632	51.97	+24.9		
Aerochry	ACY	17	16.10	8.65	4	15.67	+65.8		
AeroPrime	HIVE	6.14	3.02	472	5.40	-5.3
AeroJet	AJRD	64	36.25	17.56	723	31.49	+75.4		
Aetna	AET	2.00	1.1	18	184.98	116.04	11437	180.18	+54.5			
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Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like AC&F Fnc, CA Inc, CAS Med, etc.

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Table with 13 columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including I-AMCap n, I-AMCap wt, I-AMCap rt, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes tickers like iSHEMAsia, iSHTurkey, iSHTMts, etc.

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Nasdaq

Main table containing stock market data for Nasdaq, including columns for Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, and YTD %Chg. Includes sub-sections for P-Q and R-R.

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Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg. Includes stocks like Strayer, StreamHill, SBBP, StudentTrn, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg. Includes stocks like T-MobileUS, T-Mob pA, TAT Tch h, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg. Includes stocks like US AutoPts, US Concrete, US Glid rs, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg. Includes stocks like WCFB Bcp n, WCFB, WDFC, etc.

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Money Markets

Large table with columns: Fund, Assets, Mat, Avg, Comp, Yield, and Fund, Assets, Mat, Avg, Comp, Yield. Lists various investment funds and their performance metrics.

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Money Markets

Table containing financial data for Money Markets, including Fund, Assets, Avg Mat, Avg Comp, and various market indicators.

Toronto stocks

Table listing Toronto stocks with columns for Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Treasury bonds

Table listing Treasury bonds with columns for Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld.

FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000. The whole numbers and the decimals which represent 32nds of a point must be converted to dollars and cents; for example, 103.18 equals \$1,035.63. Chg-The change between the preceding day's final bid price and the final bid price from the day before. Yld-The annual percentage return to the investor, based on the bond's current price, if the bond is held until it matures. K-Taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note; taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens.

Mutual Funds

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk.

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 4,300 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or net asset value (NAV), daily net change and weekly net change. Underlining highlights the funds ranked in the top 20% in each of the last 5 years: Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed below. NAV: Net asset value. Chg: Net change in price of NAV from previous day. Rtn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with Footnotes: e - Ex capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quotation. n - No front end load or contingent deferred sales load may apply. p - Fund assets are used to pay for r distribution costs - (12-b)(1) plan. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex cash dividend. fA - not available. Fund Objectives: AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: Multialternative, BL: Bank Loan, BM: Bear Market, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Counter Cyclical, CH: China Region, CI: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond, CR: Multi-Strategy, CS: Short-Term Bond, CV: Convertibles, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, EE: Equity Energy, EI: India Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock, FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FF: Managed Futures, FG: Foreign Large-Growth, FO: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FF: Foreign Large-Value, FX: Foreign Currency, GI: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GR: Global Real Estate, GS: Short Government, HM: High-Yield Muni, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IC: Trading-Inverse Commodities, ID: Industrials, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IH: World Allocation, IP: Inflation-Protected Bond, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, JS: Japan Stock, LB: Large Blend, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, LE: Trading-Leveraged Equity, LG: Large Growth, LO: Long-Short Equity, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, LS: Latin America Stock, LV: Large Value, MA: Allocation - 50-70% Equity, MB: Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MI: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National Long, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, MS: Muni National Short, MT: Multisector Bond, MV: Mid-Cap Value, MY: Muni New York Long, ND: Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, NT: Nontraditional Bond, PJ: Pacific Value/Asia, EJ: Japan Stock, RI: Target-Date Retirement, RR: Preferred Stock, SB: Small Blend, SC: Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Long, SN: Natural Resources, SP: Equity Precious Metals, SR: Real Estate, SS: Muni Single State Short, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, SV: Small Value, TA: Target-Date 2000-2010, TD: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020, TG: Target-Date 2025, TH: Target-Date 2030, TI: Target-Date 2035, TJ: Target-Date 2040, TK: Target-Date 2045, TL: Target-Date 2055, TN: Target-Date 2060, TV: Corporate Bond, TV: Tactical Allocation, UB: UltraShort Bond, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VL: Stable Value, VO: Volatility, WS: World Stock, XM: Allocation - 85% Equity, XO: Infrastructure, XQ: Target-Date 2060+, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short Credit, XP: Emerging-Markets Local-Currency Bond, XY: Allocation - 15-30% Equity. Data based on NAVs reported to Morningstar by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk.

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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by year-to-date percent return.

By Total Net Assets

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Total Assets, Percent Return, YTD Rtn, 5-Yr Pct Load. Lists top 20 mutual funds by total net assets.

By 4-Week Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, 4-Wk Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by 4-week percent return.

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Continuation of the Top 20 Mutual Funds table, listing funds like WthApprStrAdv, AC Alternatives, AIG, ALPS, AMF, AMG, APEX, AQR, Aberdeen, Absolute Strategies, Acadian, Access, AdvisorOne, Advisory Research, Aegis, Akre, AI Frank, Alger, AlliedGI, Amana, American Beacon, American Century, etc.

Mutual Funds

Main table of mutual funds with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists a wide variety of mutual funds including Vanguards, Fidelity, and others.

Continuation of the mutual funds table from the previous page, listing funds like WthApprStrAdv, AC Alternatives, AIG, ALPS, AMF, AMG, APEX, AQR, Aberdeen, Absolute Strategies, Acadian, Access, AdvisorOne, Advisory Research, Aegis, Akre, AI Frank, Alger, AlliedGI, Amana, American Beacon, American Century, etc.

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Mutual Funds

Table with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rrk, and multiple columns of fund names and their performance metrics.

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Table with 20 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. The table lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk						
EMEQA m	EM	33.92	-2	+32.6	+5.7/C	SelStratBdAdm	CI	10.60	+5	+5.1	+3.2	HYMuni	HM	8.80	+1	+5.8	+3.6/D	VaLy	LV	39.16	+1.6	+13.8	+7.6	Oppenheimer	LV	39.16	+1.6	+13.8	+7.6
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.70	-2	+3.5	+2.4/B	SelStratBdR5	CI	10.64	+5	+5.2	+3.4	EnCq	LV	14.97	+4.1	+18.4	+9.7/A	Roche	LV	39.16	+1.6	+13.8	+7.6	AMTFreeMnsA m	HM	6.75	-1.0	+4.7	+4.5/B
GibEqA m	WS	44.10	+1.5	+21.8	+8.1/B	SelStratBdSvc	CI	10.64	+5	+5.2	+3.3	InternTxEq	MI	10.48	-4	+3.2	+2.2/B	FreeMnsC m	MY	10.69	-1.1	+2.0	+3.7/D						
GibEqC m	WS	38.91	+1.5	+21.0	+7.3/C	SelTlRetBd	CI	9.98	-1	+3.0	+2.1/C	IntLq	FB	10.23	-1	+2.1	+4.3/D	FreeMnsC m	MY	10.69	-1.1	+2.0	+3.7/D						
GibGrA m	WS	41.50	+2.1	+29.2	+9.6/A	SelTlRetBdR5	CI	9.96	...	+3.0	+2.0/C	IntLqEqd d	FB	13.05	+8	+23.6	+6.0/C	AMTFreeMnsC m	MY	10.69	-1.1	+2.0	+3.7/D						
GibHYA m	HY	6.27	-3	+7.1	+4.6/C	SelTlRetBdSvc	CI	9.99	-1	+2.8	+1.9/C	LqCpCor	LV	19.00	+3.3	+18.2	+8.9/B	AMTFreeMnsC m	MY	10.69	-1.1	+2.0	+3.7/D						
GibHYC m	HY	6.27	-2	+6.5	+3.9/D	SelectMdCpGrA m	MG	19.98	+2.4	+24.4	+11.6/A	LqCpVal	LV	16.52	+3.8	+11.4	+7.3/D	CAMnA m	MC	8.13	-9	+3.3	+3.7/B						
GibTlRetA m	IH	18.33	+1.4	+14.2	+5.4/B	SelectMdCpGrAdm	MG	21.41	+2.3	+24.6	+11.9/A	MidCpldx	MB	20.72	+3.7	+15.8	+11.2/A	CAMnC m	MC	8.09	-10	+2.5	+2.9/C						
GibTlRetC m	IH	18.39	+1.3	+13.5	+4.6/C	SelectMdCpGrR5	MG	22.95	+2.4	+25.0	+12.2/A	MltMGrGIBRIEstt d	GR	11.20	+2.0	+8.0	+3.8/C	CAMnA m	MC	8.09	-10	+2.5	+2.9/C						
GovtSecA m	GI	9.76	-2	+1.6	+8/C	SelectMdCpGrSvc	MG	22.77	+2.4	+24.9	+12.1/A	ShrtBd	CS	18.79	-2	+1.3	+1.0/C	HYMnA m	HM	6.90	-10	+4.9	+4.6/B						
GrA m	LG	92.03	+1.7	+30.1	+12.2/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	HYMnA m	HM	6.90	-10	+4.9	+4.6/B						
GrAlcA m	AL	21.33	+1.5	+17.8	+7.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	LtdTrmCAMnA m	SS	3.04	-1.1	-1.6	+4/D						
GrAlcB m	AL	21.04	+1.5	+17.0	+6.6/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	LtdTrmCAMnA m	SS	3.03	-1.1	-2.0	-3/E						
GrAlcC m	AL	20.82	+1.5	+17.0	+6.6/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	LtdTrmNYMnA m	SS	2.76	-1.5	-3.7	-9/E						
GrAlcD	AL	21.55	+1.6	+18.1	+7.7/A							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	LtdTrmNYMnA m	SS	2.75	-1.2	-4.0	-1.5/E						
GrB m	LG	75.36	+1.6	+29.2	+11.3/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	MnsA m	MY	14.49	-1.0	+3.2	+4.0/A						
GrC m	LG	74.80	+1.6	+29.2	+11.3/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	MnsC m	MY	14.45	-1.1	+2.4	+3.1/B						
GrI	LG	97.44	+1.7	+30.4	+12.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	MnsY	MY	14.50	-0.9	+3.4	+4.2/A						
HilncA m	HY	3.45	-5	+6.0	+4.5/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	NewJerseyMnA m	MJ	8.34	-15	+6.8	+4.0/A						
HilncC m	HY	3.46	-2	+5.3	+3.7/D							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	PennsylvaniaMnA m	MJ	8.36	-1.4	-7.2	-1.7/E						
HilncI	HY	3.44	-4	+6.3	+4.7/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	PennsylvaniaMnA m	MJ	8.36	-1.4	-7.2	-1.7/E						
InstlntIntEq	FG	25.60	+7	+26.4	+6.7/D							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	PennsylvaniaMnA m	MJ	8.36	-1.4	-7.2	-1.7/E						
IntlDvrstctnA m	FB	19.59	+1.2	+27.5	+7.9/A							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	PennsylvaniaMnA m	MJ	8.36	-1.4	-7.2	-1.7/E						
IntlGrA m	FG	33.90	+1.1	+29.7	+8.8/A							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	ShrtDurHYMuniA m	HM	4.04	-1.4	-6.3	-1.4/E						
IntlNWdScA m	FR	34.71	+1.4	+28.4	+9.1/D							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C	ShrtDurHYMuniA m	HM	4.02	-1.5	-7.0	-2.1/E						
IntlNWdScC m	FR	32.97	+1.4	+27.5	+8.3/E							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
IntlNWdScD	FR	35.75	+1.4	+28.6	+9.3/E							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
IntlValA m	FB	43.71	+1.6	+25.2	+10.6/A							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
LidMatA m	CS	5.97	-2	+1.6	+9/E							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
LidMatC m	CS	5.96	-3	+1.4	+7/E							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	29.26	+3.0	+26.7	+10.5/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	25.34	+2.8	+25.8	+9.7/D							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsGrStkI m	LG	30.03	+2.9	+27.0	+10.8/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	33.67	+2.5	+22.0	+10.1/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	32.60	+2.4	+21.1	+9.3/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsTrustC m	LB	32.03	+2.4	+21.1	+9.3/C							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsTrustI m	LB	32.84	+2.5	+22.2	+10.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAInvsTrustJ m	MT	11.03	-1	+3.9	+2.7/A							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdA m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdC m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdD m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdE m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdF m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdG m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdH m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdI m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdJ m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdK m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdL m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdM m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdN m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdO m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdP m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdQ m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdR m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdS m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdT m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdU m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdV m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdW m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdX m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdY m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MAMuniBdZ m	SL	9.63	-5	+3.1	+2.4/B							ShrtIntermTxEq	MS	10.26	-7	+1.0	+5/C												
MACquarie Investment	CI	10.41	...	+4.4	+2.3/B	GreatAmrcIn d	MG	25.62	+6.0	+28.7	+10.5/B	Oak Associates	SH	20.35	+1.9	+11.6	+5.9/C	EMBCpInstl	EB	10.75	-1	+8.6	+5.2						
PldCorePlusBond	EM	8.70	...	+20.5	+1.1/E	IndpndncInp d	WS	25.99	+3.2	+31.1	+9.0/B	LiveOakHlthSci	SH	20.35	+1.9	+11.6	+5.9/C	EMFCorpbDns	EB	7.75	-7	+10.9	+1.3						
PldEmergingMkts d	EM	7.70	...	+20.5	+1.1/E	Muhlenkamp	LB	55.25	+3.1	+18.1	+1.9/E	PinOakEq	LV	65.25	+2.4	+12.1	+11.9/A	EMFullSpdBdms	EB	7.75	-7	+10.9	+1.3						
PldLbrSelIntEq	FV	15.27	+4	+20.6	+4.8/C	Muhlenkamp	LB	57.24	+3.1	+18.1	+1.9/E	RedOakTechSel	ST	26.18	+1.6	+30.7	+18.3/C	EmerglCldBdInstl	XP	7.45	+1.3	+13.1	-7						
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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
The Investment House						IntlGvtdBd	IB	11.97	+6	+7.7	+2.0/2B	STGvtdBdIdxAdmrl x	GS	20.13	-2	+4	+5/5B	AstAllcC m	IH	14.04	+4	+12.9	+2.7
InvmHouseGr	LG	32.48	+1.5	+33.4	+12.2/2B	LgCpCor	LB	12.37	+2.5	+19.3	+10.0/4C	STGvtdBdIdx x	GS	25.29	-2	+4	+5/5B	CALtdTrmTFA f	SS	10.69	-7	+1.6	+9/9B
Third Avenue						LgCpGtr	LG	14.99	+3.0	+26.6	+10.4/4C	STnPrScldAdmrl	IP	24.80	-2	+6	+6/2D	CATFA f	MC	11.79	-4	+4.1	+2.6/2D
FocedCrdtIns d	HY	1.13	-8.9	-22.4	-16.7/2E	MidCpldx	MB	29.36	+3.7	+15.7	+11.1/1A	STnPrScldIns	IP	24.81	-2	+6	+7/2D	CATFAdm	MC	11.82	-3	+4.3	+2.8/2D
IntlValIns d	FR	18.87	+1	+21.5	+6.3/2E	MidCpStrGr	MG	15.56	+2.4	+25.9	+9.9/2B	STnPrScldIns	IP	24.77	-2	+6	+5/2D	CBLGCPVal f	LV	15.87	+2.7	+17.9	+10.1/1A
RIEsttValIns d	GA	35.58	+2.9	+19.1	+6.5/1A	SciTech	ST	30.09	+2.0	+42.8	+17.4/2C	STnvmGrAdmrl	CS	10.65	-1	+2.1	+1.9/1A	CEBLGCPValIns f	LV	15.94	+2.8	+18.2	+10.5/1A
SmCpValIns d	SB	23.89	+1.4	+10.1	+9.5/2C	SmCp	SG	12.87	+2.5	+8.2	+8.0/2B	STnvmGrAdmrl	CS	10.65	-1	+2.1	+1.9/1A	CBMIdCpValIns f	MV	36.23	+3.0	+13.4	+11.0/1A
ValIns d	WS	57.12	+1.9	+13.4	+5.3/2E	SmCpCpldx	SV	14.83	+2.9	+11.9	+11.0/2B	STnvmGrAdmrl	CS	10.65	-1	+2.1	+1.9/1A	CBMIdCpValIns f	MV	36.23	+3.0	+13.4	+11.0/1A
Thompson						SmCpSpecVals	SV	14.83	+2.9	+11.9	+11.0/2B	STTE	MS	15.71	-4	+9	+5/8C	CommonStKA f	MB	25.31	+3.4	+16.4	+9.3/2B
Bd	CS	11.45	...	+4.5	+3.4/1A	SmMidGr	MG	13.42	+2.8	+26.7	+8.8/2D	STTEAdmrl	MS	15.71	-4	+10	+6/2C	CorBdA f	CI	13.18	-2	+2.8	+1.8/2D
LgCp	LB	65.77	+4.1	+14.8	+7.9/2D	StkIdx	LB	40.37	+3.0	+20.1	+10.5/1A	STTrsAdmrl	GS	10.57	-3	+5	+7/1A	CorBdAdm	CI	12.86	-2	+2.8	+1.8/2D
Thornburg						Val	LV	18.10	+3.1	+13.7	+7.7/2C	STTrsIns	GS	10.57	-3	+5	+6/6B	CorBdIns	CI	12.85	-1	+3.1	+2.1/2C
CALtdTrmMnA m	SS	13.62	-8	+1.7	+8/2B	VALIC Co II						SeledValIns	MV	33.90	+2.3	+17.8	+9.8/2B	CorPlusBdA f	CI	12.61	...	+4.9	+3.5/1A
CorGRA m	LG	33.38	+1.9	+21.6	+6.8/2E	CorBd	CI	11.14	-1	+4.0	+2.4/2B	SmCpldxAdmrl	SB	70.88	+3.1	+15.8	+10.2/2C	DiscuPUSCoRA f	LB	17.68	+3.2	+19.5	+10.8/1A
IntermMnA m	MI	14.04	-5	+2.8	+16/2D	HYBd	HY	7.84	-3	+7.2	+4.9/2B	SmCpldxIns	SB	70.88	+3.1	+15.8	+10.2/2C	DiscuPUSCoRAAdm	LB	18.14	+3.2	+19.7	+10.9/1A
IntermMnC m	MI	14.05	-5	+2.5	+12/2E	IntlOpps	FR	20.50	+1.3	+35.6	+12.9/1A	SmCpldxInsPlus	SB	204.60	+3.1	+15.8	+10.2/2C	DiscuVAdm	MG	39.25	+2.4	+27.6	+10.5/2B
IntlValA m	FB	24.15	+9	+23.2	+6.8/2B	LgCpVal	LV	22.28	+3.5	+12.8	+8.9/2B	SmCplstIdxIns	SB	70.85	+3.1	+15.7	+10.0/2C	DvrsCptlBldrA f	AL	10.76	+1.9	+15.3	+11.0/1A
IntlValC m	FB	21.43	+8	+22.3	+6.0/2C	MidCpVal	MV	22.98	+2.8	+13.8	+8.8/2B	StarIns	MA	27.53	+1.4	+17.1	+7.3/1A	DvrsEqA f	AL	10.72	+1.8	+14.4	+10.1/1A
IntlValIns	FB	24.91	+9	+23.6	+7.2/1A	SolyRspnb	LB	21.75	+3.0	+19.3	+10.0/2B	StrEqn	MA	36.55	+2.6	+12.9	+9.7/2B	DvrsEqA f	LG	32.70	+2.7	+21.6	+8.5/2E
InvmInclnBldrA m	IH	21.86	+2.5	+13.8	+4.8/2B	SmCpVal	SV	15.89	+2.4	+6.1	+9.9/2C	StrEqn	MA	36.55	+2.6	+12.9	+9.7/2B	DvrsEqA f	LG	32.70	+2.7	+21.6	+8.5/2E
InvmInclnBldrC m	IH	21.85	+2.4	+13.1	+4.1/2C	StrEqn	MU	11.44	-1	+6.3	+3.7/2B	StrEqn	MA	36.55	+2.6	+12.9	+9.7/2B	DvrsEqA f	LG	32.70	+2.7	+21.6	+8.5/2E
LtdTrmInclnA m	CS	13.40	-1	+2.2	+1.7/1A	VY						StrEqn	MA	36.55	+2.6	+12.9	+9.7/2B	DvrsEqA f	LG	32.70	+2.7	+21.6	+8.5/2E
LtdTrmInclnB	CS	13.38	-1	+2.1	+1.5/1B	CimbCntrnCrs b	LB	23.64	+2.4	+19.4	+9.9/2B	TrgtRtr2015Ins	TD	16.05	+9	+10.6	+5.1/2C	DvrsInclnBldrC m	XY	6.50	+6	+9.7	+7.1/1A
LtdTrmInclnC	CS	13.40	-1	+2.5	+2.1/1A	TRPDvrsMdCpGRA b	MG	10.45	+3.2	+23.5	+10.3/1B	TrgtRtr2020Ins	TE	31.94	+1.1	+13.0	+6.1/1A	DvrsInclnBldrC m	XY	6.52	+7	+8.9	+6.3/1A
LtdTrmInclnD	MS	14.28	-8	+1.3	+9.0/2C	TRPGvEq	LG	93.49	+1.9	+34.0	+14.1/1A	TrgtRtr2025Ins	TH	18.76	+1.4	+14.7	+6.7/1A	DvrsInclnBldrC m	XY	6.52	+7	+8.9	+6.3/1A
LtdTrmInclnE	MS	14.28	-7	+2.2	+1.2/1A	Value Line						TrgtRtr2030Ins	TH	33.94	+1.5	+16.2	+7.2/2B	DvrsInclnBldrC m	XY	6.52	+7	+8.9	+6.3/1A
LtdTrmUSGvTA m	GS	12.94	-2	+6	+5/2B	AstAllcValns b	MA	32.88	+2.0	+14.8	+7.0/1A	TrgtRtr2035Ins	TI	20.88	+1.7	+17.7	+7.6/2B	EndeavorSellIns	LG	10.90	+3.3	+34.7	+11.4/2B
NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	13.16	-6	+1.5	+12/2D	CorBd b	CI	14.93	-1	+3.0	+1.8/2D	TrgtRtr2040Ins	TJ	36.01	+1.8	+19.2	+8.1/2B	GlobalSmCpA f	SW	47.07	+2.8	+22.4	+13.1/1A
ValA m	LB	67.78	+2.2	+23.1	+10.6/1A	InCrGrn b	AL	10.37	+1.3	+22.7	+7.5/2B	TrgtRtr2045Ins	TK	22.64	+1.9	+19.9	+8.3/2B	GrAdm	LG	48.80	+1.9	+33.8	+10.8/2C
ValC m	LB	62.10	+2.2	+22.2	+9.8/2B	LgrCoFoecdlnv b	LG	30.58	+3	+32.7	+13.1/1A	TrgtRtr2050Ins	TN	36.42	+1.9	+19.8	+8.3/2B	GrBdA f	MA	47.05	+1.5	+14.6	+6.6/2B
ValI	LB	69.73	+2.2	+23.5	+11.0/1A	MidCoFoecdlnv b	MG	19.52	+2.0	+20.0	+11.0/1A	TrgtRtr2055Ins	TL	39.43	+1.9	+19.8	+8.3/2B	GrBdAdm	MA	42.08	+1.5	+14.9	+6.9/1A
Thrivent						PrmGr b	MG	35.30	+2.8	+21.8	+9.0/2C	TrgtRtr2060Ins	XQ	34.79	+1.9	+19.8	+8.3/2B	GrInsl	LG	51.78	+1.9	+34.0	+11.0/1C
BalIncPlusA m	CA	13.38	+1.1	+10.3	+5.0	SmCpOppsIns b	SG	53.49	+2.8	+17.3	+11.3/2B	TrgtRtrInclnIns	RI	13.65	+6	+7.8	+4.1/2B	GvtSecAdm	GI	10.88	-1	+1.8	+1.1/2C
BalIncPlusS	CA	13.36	+1.1	+10.6	+5.4	VanEck						TIBMidXAdmrl	CI	10.73	-2	+3.1	+2.1/2C	GvtSecAdm	GI	10.87	-1	+1.9	+1.3/2B
DiversIncPlusA m	CA	7.40	+7	+8.3	+4.5	EMA m	EM	17.92	+2.9	+45.3	+6.3	TIBMidXIns	CI	10.73	-2	+3.1	+2.1/2C	GvtSecInst	GI	10.87	-1	+2.2	+1.5/1A
HYA m	HY	4.87	-1	+6.8	+4.8	EMY	EM	18.25	+2.9	+45.9	+6.7	TIBMidXInsPlus	CI	10.73	-2	+3.1	+2.1/2C	HYBdA f	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
InC m	TW	9.24	+2	+5.4	+3.3	GibHardAstsA m	SN	32.76	+1.2	-11.1	-6.5	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LgCpGrA m	LG	10.32	+9	+25.4	+9.7	GibHardAstsY	SN	33.37	+1.2	-10.9	-6.2	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LgCpStkA m	WS	29.42	+1.0	+19.1	+7.8	IntlInsGoldA m	SP	9.10	+1	+5.6	+7.1	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LgCpStkS	WS	29.72	+1.0	+19.5	+8.2	IntlInsGoldY	SP	9.29	+1	+5.8	+7.4	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LgCpValA m	LV	23.15	+1.6	+13.7	+8.6	Vanguard						TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LgCpValS	LV	23.34	+1.6	+14.1	+9.1	500dxAdmrl	LB	245.29	+3.1	+20.5	+10.9/1A	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
LidMatBdA b	CS	12.47	...	+2.1	+1.6	500dxInl	LB	245.24	+3.1	+20.3	+10.8/1A	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
MidCpStkA m	MB	27.00	+2.9	+16.0	+14.4	BalldxAdmrl	MA	34.63	+1.8	+13.0	+7.3/1A	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
MidCpStkS	MB	30.11	+2.9	+16.4	+14.8	BalldxIns	MA	34.64	+1.8	+13.0	+7.3/1A	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
MntBdA m	ML	11.29	-6	+3.3	+3.3	BalldxIns	MA	34.63	+1.8	+12.9	+7.2/1A	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
OppnlncPlusA m	MO	10.28	+1	+4.5	+3.3	CAITTxExAdm	MF	11.70	-7	+4.0	+2.5/2B	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
OppnlncPlusS	MO	10.28	+1	+4.7	+3.6	CAITTxExAdm	MF	11.70	-7	+3.9	+2.4/2B	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
SmCpStkA m	SG	23.30	+2.7	+20.7	+14.1	CALtrmTEAdm	MC	12.10	-3	+5.6	+3.6/2B	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
Timothy						CALtrmTEAdm	MC	12.10	-3	+5.5	+3.5/2B	TIBMidXIns	IB	21.97	+4	+2.4	+3.0/1A	HYBdC m	HY	3.40	-1	+7.1	+5.4/1A
PlanSmCpValA m	SB	21.66	+3.1	+21.7	+11.3/2B	CnsDscldAdmrl	CD	79.16	+5.0	+20.1	+11.1/1A												