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Allegiant: Sunseeker going vertical by April

Company's plan for condos abandoned, replaced with longer-stay suites

By LIZ HARDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

Allegiant Travel Company's planned Sunseeker Resort along Charlotte Harbor has changed gears a bit.

On Thursday, a spokesperson for Allegiant confirmed there will be no condos tied to the large project, and more than 50 deposits placed for condos were refunded.

Meanwhile, the hotel side of the project continues to move forward. It now includes a longer-term stay suites element. Vertical construction of resort towers is expected to begin in the March-April time frame.

Allegiant Travel Company reported its financial results for the fourth quarter and full year for 2018 Wednesday via conference call.

During that call with investors, there was some discussion of the \$470 million Sunseeker Resort, which is also expected to bring a 1,000-foot-long pool, restaurants, bars, a public harborwalk and more.

The change involving condos was not discussed on the recorded call, but some of the company's non-airline ventures were brought up, including golf course management software, and family entertainment centers.

Allegiant recently acquired a golf course in Lake Suzy, Kingsway Country Club, which would offer golf amenities to Sunseeker guests.

Here are more highlights of Wednesday's investor call:

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DeSantis takes aim at Common Core in executive order

It's the governor's second education announcement in two days

By EMILY L. MAHONEY
TAMPA BAY TIMES

Gov. Ron DeSantis wants to create new state curriculum standards that would eliminate "the vestiges of Common Core," he announced in Cape Coral on Thursday.

"We stuck with Common Core then we re-branded it ... it's all the same. It all needs to be looked at, it all needs to be scrutinized," DeSantis said during the announcement at Ida S. Baker High School, flanked by commissioner of education Richard

Corcoran and local school administrators.

DeSantis announced an executive order asking Corcoran to spend a year creating new state curriculum standards, which would then be presented to the Legislature for the 2020 session.

It's true that Florida's current standards are very similar to Common Core, even though they were tweaked and renamed in 2014. Despite criticisms of Common Core being a federal mandate,

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Charlotte County Fair turns 30



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Brixon Nemeec, 9, and his 6-year old brother Hudson ride the bumper cars at the Charlotte County Fair.
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Event starts today, runs through Feb. 10

By RUSTY PRAY
SUN CORRESPONDENT

It started out as a little carnival in a parking lot in what is now the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center in Punta Gorda.

Decades later, the Charlotte County Fair is not so little anymore. Now, it has its own expansive parking lot at the Charlotte County Fairgrounds in Port Charlotte. It has food and rides and vendors and magic shows. It helps to fund scholarships for Charlotte County students.

Celebrating 30 years from its official incorporation in April 1989, the fair is all grown up. It will run from Feb. 1 through Feb. 10 at the fairgrounds.

Over the years, it has evolved into a highly anticipated event that helps make up the character of Charlotte County.

"It started off in a parking lot as a little carnival," said John Mahshie, treasurer of the Charlotte County Fair Association, which sponsors

INSIDE: ARTISTS' SHOWCASE

Students' art at the Charlotte County Fair features themes about anxiety, politics and topics such as gun violence, *see page 14*

the fair and other revenue-generating events year-round.

Mashie, one of the fair founders, recalled how that was before the association incorporated and moved from the parking lot to what is now Charlotte Sports Park, across the street from the fairgrounds. The little show featured "nothing, nothing. It wasn't a fair. It was just a carnival."

Charlotte Sports Park was home to the fair before the year 2000, when the association began to occupy 20 acres it had purchased across the street from the ball park. The association bought the

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Shelter cooperation sought

Charlotte, Sarasota counties try to reach understanding on facilities during hurricanes

By TOM HARMENING
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — Officials in both Sarasota and Charlotte counties are calling for an end to the harsh words between the counties over hurricane shelters.

The dispute began in November when North Port City Commissioner Vanessa Carusone said the city should be paid for expenses incurred after a flood of residents from Charlotte County fled

Hurricane Irma and filled shelters set up in schools in North Port.

Sarasota County officials later publicly stated that Charlotte County should begin setting up its own shelters.

Recently, Charlotte County officials struck back.

"We have shelters. Good shelters," said Brian Gleason, communications manager for Charlotte County. "We have three in schools in Port



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A National Guard trooper watches over folks and their animals in 2017 at Heron Creek Middle School. The school was used as a shelter during Hurricane Irma, drawing residents from Charlotte, Sarasota and other counties.

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Mayor hit with ethics charge

Resident complains Chris Hanks should have recused himself on economic development vote

By TOM HARMENING
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — Mayor Chris Hanks has been hit with an ethics complaint citing him for not recusing himself from a North Port City Commission vote on economic development.



HANKS

The ethics complaint, filed Jan. 21, contends Hanks had a past business relationship with Rich Suggs. Suggs has made several appearances before the City Commission to propose the formation of a private economic development organization that would be partly funded by the city. It states Hanks did not publicly reveal his business relationship with Suggs.

The complaint was filed by North Port resident Bill Goetz. The complaint revolves around the business relationship Hanks and Suggs had at a business called Shop Local, Inc.

Hanks, reached Thursday night, said he has not yet seen the complaint.

"You know," he said, "If you want to learn the truth, then file the complaint. But to go to the news media first? Well, what does that tell you? Someone is looking for publicity."

He said any overlap between and him and Suggs in Shop Local, Inc. leadership was "about a month at most." He contends there is no impropriety.

The complaint revolves around the relationship the two men had with a business called Shop Local, Inc.

Suggs served as CEO in papers filed in 2017. Hanks was listed as a vice president of the company in papers filed in 2018.

It is unclear if the two men served as officers of Shop Local Inc. at the same time.

In Suggs' last appearance before the City Commission on Jan. 8, the panel voted 3-2 to allow him to return before them in the future with a refined proposal for an economic development committee.

Hanks voted to grant Suggs a future appearance. No date has been set for that appearance.

Punta Gorda police break policy for a cause

Officers grow goatees in show of support for colleague with cancer

By DANIEL SUTPHIN
STAFF WRITER

Catherine Stewart, 54, didn't think much about the aches and pains in her torso. Then the coughing came on, and she just thought she had a cold.

But the pain got worse. On Nov. 22, she went to Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte to get checked out. The doctors ran some tests and when the results came back, it was as bad as it could be: stage three multiple myeloma cancer.

"I actually had a cough," said Stewart, an officer on leave with the Punta Gorda Police Department. "I didn't pay a lot of attention to it because I had a very healthy lifestyle all my life. So, it was very shocking because I did not expect it."

Since her diagnosis, the outpouring of support from her colleagues and the community has been amazing, Stewart said.

On Jan. 29, PGPD posted a message on its Facebook page explaining that officers are growing goatees, against department policy, as a sign of support for Stewart.

"We knew that this was going to be a tremendous feat for her," PGPD Lt. Justin Davoult said. "When we have a brother or sister in need, we try to step up and the goatees ... that's just a visual showing of how we stand by her and we're in the fight with her."

There was such a huge response from the community, the department started a gofundme account for Stewart on the same day. In



PHOTO PROVIDED

Punta Gorda Police Lt. Justin Davoult (left) and Officer Russ Fiorino (right). PGPD policy requires officers to be clean shaven. "Mustaches are allowed but trimmed and neat, and no side burns below the ear," Davoult said.

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Officer Stewart's gofundme page is online at: <https://www.gofundme.com/officer-catherine-stewart>

that single day, they were able to raise \$8,278 with a \$10,000 goal.

"I'm not used to the attention," Stewart said, "so it is kind of overwhelming and just the beautiful kind words that people are saying about me personally ... it's not expected and I'm very thankful."

Multiple myeloma is a

rare cancer that forms in a type of white blood cell called a plasma cell. Those cells accumulate in the bone marrow, where they crowd out healthy blood cells.

When she was first diagnosed, she had to stay at Fawcett for a week for more testing. After that, life just got more and more difficult.

"I was in and out of the hospital three more times after that spending most of my time at Fawcett throughout Christmas," Stewart said. "I kept passing out and blacking out. I hit my skull one morning and cracked it open. Most nights I was running 104, 105 degree fevers and getting back admitted into the hospital. It was extremely scary."

Five years ago, little was known about multiple myeloma, according to Stewart.

"It was basically a death sentence," Stewart said. "Since then, they've done amazing studies and research on this cancer. The medication is incredible. It came a long way in just a very short period of time."

Once a week Stewart travels to H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute in Tampa for chemotherapy, which keeps her at the hospital most of that day. In the next couple weeks, she will have to undergo the first of what could be multiple bone marrow transplants.

Stewart is the mother of two teenagers: a son who attends Florida Southwestern State College, and a daughter who is a

senior at Charlotte High School.

Stewart joined PGPD in August. Before that, she had spent around 30 years as an officer with the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office before retiring.

"It's difficult financially because I've been working (for all these years) and now I'm not, so it is unexpected," Stewart said. "It's just me. I'm a single mom with my kids and I'm the sole provider for my family."

Since her diagnosis, she has been active in the community and the county schools promoting cancer awareness.

"Nobody expects this," Stewart said. "You go about your business and you live this life of it's never going to happen to us. With my cancer, you don't know it until you're typically at stage three because with it being a blood cancer, you just don't feel anything and it kind of sneaks up on you. I would encourage people that if they can get tested to do so, especially if they have family members that have or had cancer."

Despite the difficulties, Stewart stays positive and vows to fight on.

"Always think positive. Keep a really good attitude if you do end up getting diagnosed with cancer," Stewart said. "(And) please make sure that you build relationships because relationships are so important. I have such a phenomenal group around me and I couldn't do it without them."

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property for \$248,000 and spent \$500,000 developing it.

Progress has been steady since then. Parking has been enhanced over the years. Paving has been installed. Improvements have been made to the lighting. The fair has become a wintertime constant in the county.

Over the years, it has averaged between 18,000 and 22,000 people, although attendance has been as high as more than 30,000. Proceeds from all the events — including the fair — go to fund scholarships in agriculture, art and music for Charlotte County students.

By design, the fair is not going out of its way to promote the anniversary. The Mahshies — John and his brother, Kam, the general manager, and the rest of the board members — pride themselves on fairgoers being able to know what to expect. The food, the rides, the shows, the midway, are staples. Keeping the entertainment family friendly is a priority. Ticket prices and parking costs are kept reasonable.

There are Charlotte County residents who save money just to attend the event. The association wants those families to keep coming back. Members want the fair to be a family tradition, handed down from parents to kids.

“People get revved up for anniversaries, but it’s nothing special,” John said. “It’s just another year for us. We just want people to know we’ve been here for 30 years and our goal is always to provide fun and entertainment.”

The agricultural program is the heart of the fair. This year, it features 230 animals being shown by 120 kids up to 18 years old who are in the Charlotte County 4H Club or the Future Farmers of America, or both. Most of the kids hail from Charlotte and DeSoto counties.

The agricultural program features soft bunnies, colorful chickens and roosters, lambs, goats, pretty pigs and sturdy steers.

“We are an agricultural county fair chartered by the state of Florida,” Mahshie said. “We have to have animals. That’s why we’re not a carnival or something like that.”

Some of the bigger animals will be auctioned off for meat. It is an educational exercise for the high-school age youths, who must feed, care for and manage the hog or steer in a way that

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Saturday, Feb. 2: noon-11 p.m. Ride all Rides \$20: noon-6 p.m. Admission not included Ride all Rides: noon-close \$30. Admission not included
Sunday, Feb. 3: noon-6 p.m. Senior’s Day. Ride all Rides: noon-6 p.m. \$15. Admission not included.
Monday, Feb. 4: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$2 per ride; \$2 admission
Tuesday, Feb. 5: 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Ride all Rides: 3 p.m.-10 p.m. \$15. Free admission
Wednesday, Feb. 6: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Ride all Rides: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$15. Admission not included
Thursday, Feb. 7: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Ride all Rides: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$15. Admission not included
Friday, Feb. 8: 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Ride all Rides: 5 p.m.-1 a.m. \$20. Admission included
Saturday, Feb. 9: noon-11 p.m. 4-H/FFA Day. Ride all Rides: noon-6 p.m. \$20. Admission not included. Ride all Rides: noon-closing \$30. Admission not included
Sunday, Feb. 10: noon-6 p.m. Student day. Ride all rides: noon-6 p.m. \$15. Student free admission. Adults \$5



makes it marketable. In other words, they learn how to run a business.

Rides are always kept as a surprise at the fair, but the food and merchandise vendors are known quantities. This year, 21 food vendors and 300 feet of commercial vendors will populate the midway. Shows include a magician, trained birds, an aquatic acrobatic show and a dinosaur park.

“The bookings were incredible this year,” Mahshie said. The Charlotte County Fair has come a long way over the years.

“I grew up here,” Mahshie said. “I’ve always loved fairs. We used to have to go to Sarasota and Fort Myers for fairs. That’s why we got a fair. We decided our community needed a fair. A bunch of us got together, and here we are 30 years later.”



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 Baby Ray weighs in at 273 pounds. Savannah Ellsworth’s hog was the first to weigh in at the Charlotte County Fair’s agricultural show in 2018.

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Florida Governor Ron DeSantis announced an executive order asking Commissioner of Education Richard Corcoran to spend a year creating new state curriculum standards.

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those curriculum standards were developed by private nonprofit groups and state education departments and then adopted by 45 states. Local districts then altered their lesson plans to meet those standards.

But DeSantis said Common Core inspired concerns by parents who felt they were "imposed federally."

"Also, you would have

situations where the parents did not like some of the curriculum, I mean they had trouble even doing basic math to help their kids," he said. "With Common Core a lot of people just didn't feel like anyone was listening to them and I think that's a big, big problem."

DeSantis also said the new standards, which Corcoran will work to craft as long as the state Board of Education is also in agreement, should make civics education even more of a "central part"

of what students learn so they can "discharge the duties of citizenship." Civics education and learning the Constitution was one of DeSantis' common refrains on the campaign trail, even though students are already required to learn the Constitution.

This was DeSantis' second education policy announcement in two days, after he made a stop in Tampa on Wednesday to propose beefing up Florida's vocational training programs.

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Sunseeker will begin building by April

Vertical construction is expected to start between March and April, said Greg Anderson, Allegiant's senior vice president, treasury and principal accounting officer. "We would be opening in the neighborhood about 18 months from then," or by Fall of 2020.

Sunseeker Resort is projected to include 500 hotel rooms, 189 long-term stay suites as well as meeting space, restaurants, bars and other amenities along the harborwalk, said Allegiant spokesperson Hilarie Grey.

These long-term stay suites could accommodate those "with plans for more extended stays in the area," Grey said. "Sunseeker will have options for the gamut of time frames visitors choose to stay."

Allegiant President John Redmond told investors in September that 56 individuals had signed a contract for a condo in Sunseeker.

"Those who placed deposits were contacted and afforded refunds," Grey told the Sun Thursday.

During the call, Anderson said: "If you drove by the site, you'd see a lot of work going on."

The 22-acre site has been largely leveled out in preparation for building.

The county has approved plans for road, water and sewer lines, environmental mitigation, storm water systems, a retaining wall and landscaping, the Sun reported last week. The company must now



FILE IMAGE PROVIDED

Vertical construction is expected to begin on Allegiant Travel Company's planned Sunseeker Resort in the March-April time frame along Charlotte Harbor, company officials told investors Wednesday during a recorded call.

submit a site plan. Allegiant Travel Company has spent \$51 million so far on Sunseeker including property acquisition, and expects to spend \$250 to \$300 million in 2019. The company also expects \$175 million of the estimated \$420 million cost of construction to be provided by a "well-known institutional asset manager." The company declined to name the asset manager.

Allegiant plans to close financing by the end of the first quarter for 2019.

Other non-airline ventures

"When you look at Kingsway, that course is basically break even," Redmond told an analyst during the call.

Along with purchasing Kingsway Country Club, Allegiant Travel Company also has a side project: Teesnap, a golf course management solution designed to

make scheduling tee times online easier. So far, Teesnap manages over 590 golf courses and plans to manage over 800 golf courses in 2019.

Allegiant Travel Company also has created G4 Complete Entertainment, which are family entertainment centers. Including virtual reality games, escape rooms, bowling, go-karts, games and a restaurant.

There is currently a location in Clearfield, Utah. The company also plans to open a location in Warren, Mich., in April. Locations in Fort Wayne, Ind., and West Joran, Utah, are "coming soon," the website states.

"Why are you spending any capital and company focus on golf course software and Dave & Buster's-like game rooms," said Duane Pfennigwerth, an analyst for Evercore ISI. "I understand these things might be interesting experiments, but why do they need to

be funded on balance sheet by Allegiant equity holders?... There is no synergy between golf course management software and Allegiant Travel."

"The person sits on an airplane, what else do they do besides sit on an airplane?" asked Maury Gallagher, the chairman and chief executive officer. "Do they go to a Dave & Buster's? Yes. Do they play golf? Absolutely."

"Yes, you can make an argument that maybe the maximum (return on investment) for the next 24 months is putting it into an airplane, but what about out four years from now, five years from now?" Gallagher continued. "Just like every other investment, the early days we're never going to have a better (return on investment) than a mature business will."

When asked by Savanthi Syth, an analyst for Raymond James, how

big these businesses can be relative to the airline, Redmond replied:

"It's all a guessing game at this stage, as to how big they can actually get."

The airline

"Our best years are ahead of us," Redmond said.

The company reported their 64th consecutive profitable quarter, along with transitioning from MD-80 aircraft to an all-Airbus fleet a year ahead of schedule.

"(I'm) very pleased with the health of the organization, the health of the franchise," said Scott Sheldon, the chief financial officer and chief operating officer.

The airline currently has 431 routes and has identified an additional 600 routes for possible growth.

The company expects to add 17 more Airbus aircraft by the end of this year.

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Charlotte and a special-needs shelter in a church."

Gleason said the misunderstanding may stem from the fact that there are no hurricane shelters in Punta Gorda, the Charlotte County seat.

"All of Punta Gorda is in a red zone," he said. "We cannot establish a shelter in a red zone."

During Hurricane Irma in September 2017, thousands of region residents sheltered in Sarasota County facilities — mainly schools. North Port's schools, including Woodland and Heron Creek middle schools along with North Port High, were mainly used.

Earlier this month, a consultant for Sarasota County, former FEMA Director Craig Fugate, suggested the counties learn to cooperate and assist one-another.

Noting the surge of Charlotte residents who headed mostly to Cranberry Elementary in North Port, Fugate recommended the counties agree Charlotte would provide staff to assist in helping manage Sarasota County shelters in future threats.

North Port city officials had sought clarification on how much additional evacuees may have cost the city, financially, during the brunt of the hurricane which raked the region.

SUN FILE PHOTO BY LAUREN COFFEY

People line up at Atwater Elementary School in North Port. Atwater was one of several schools used as a shelter in 2017 as Hurricane Irma neared.

Rich Collins, emergency services director for Sarasota County, said he is pleased to know Charlotte County is establishing shelters.

"One thing to remember is that their special needs shelter (in New Day Christian Church) had to be evacuated during Hurricane Irma," Collins said. "Those people had to be brought into Sarasota County."

Collins also questioned whether four shelters are enough for Charlotte County.

"In an evacuation in Southwest Florida, the people move north," he said. "Sarasota County will get a lot of those. In a storm, we just want to get everyone out of harm's way."

Collins said the issue is not a Sarasota or Charlotte County one. "It's a big issue for all of Southwest Florida."

All Florida counties are part of a mutual aid agreement during hurricanes.

"We help each other out," Gleason said. "But I want it to be known that if a hurricane heads to Sarasota County in the future, all their residents are welcome in our Charlotte County shelters."



Where are the shelters?

Charlotte County

Charlotte County officials list these locations as active hurricane shelters:

- Port Charlotte Middle School, 23000 Midway Blvd., Port Charlotte
- Kingsway Elementary School, 23300 Quasar Blvd., Port Charlotte
- Liberty Elementary School, 370 Atwater St., Port Charlotte

Special needs shelter:

- New Day Christian Church, 20212 Peachland Blvd., Port Charlotte

Sarasota County

Sarasota County officials list these locations as active hurricane shelters in the south part of the county:

- North Port High School, 6400 W. Price Blvd., North Port
- Heron Creek Middle School 6501 W. Price Blvd., North Port
- Woodland Middle School 2700 Panacea Blvd., North Port
- Atwater Elementary School 4701 Huntsville Ave., North Port
- Phillippi Shores Elementary, 4747 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota
- Gulf Gate Elementary School, 6500 S. Lockwood Ridge Road, Sarasota

Compiled by Tom Harmening

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

James Lee Curry

James Lee Curry, 55, of Port Charlotte, Fla., died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2019, at Tidewell Hospice, Englewood, Fla.

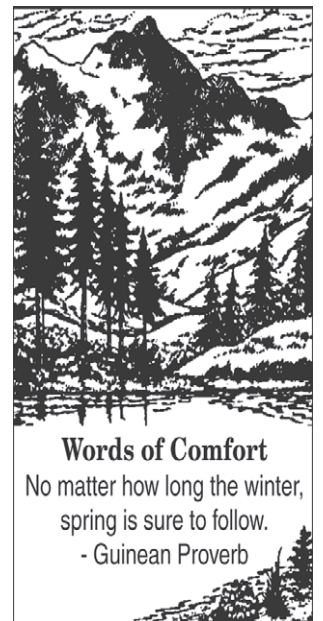
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Richard A. Kovach

Richard A. Kovach, 70, of Punta Gorda, Fla., passed away on Saturday, Jan. 26, 2019. Charlotte Memorial Funeral Home, Cemetery, & Crematory is handling arrangements. To send condolences, please visit www.charlottememorial.com.

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Words of Comfort

No matter how long the winter, spring is sure to follow.
- Guinean Proverb

Words of Comfort

If we celebrate the years behind us they become stepping-stones of strength and joy for the years ahead.
- Anonymous

May the fond memories of your loved ones and friends be a source of strength and happiness for now and the future years.
- Michael Dunn-Rankin

Words of Comfort

It is good for us that we sometimes experience adversity and sorrow, for they often make our hearts understand that we are only strangers and sojourners here for a time.
- Anonymous

The experience you have here on earth is only a small fraction of time, compared to the infinite time you will spend in heaven. Be comforted knowing what adversity you have, is but a wisp of time to the joy that awaits you in heaven.
- Michael Dunn-Rankin

Words of Comfort

May the longtime sun shine upon you, all love surround you, and the sweet light within you guide your way on.

- Traditional Blessing



Words of Comfort

Life varies it stories. Time changes everything, yet what is truly valuable - what is worth keeping - is beyond time.
- Ruth Senter



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NOTICES

3112 FICTITIOUS NAME

02/01/2019

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: Baca Bread located at 17304 Terry Ave. in the County of Charlotte, in the City of Port Charlotte, Florida 33948 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Port Charlotte, Florida, this 22nd day of January, 2019.
Betty Jo Baca
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3138 OTHER NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the Circuit Court of Charlotte, Florida, on the 30th day of November, 2011, in the cause wherein **SUNCOAST SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**, is Plaintiff, and **ELIZABETH J. MAIETTA AND MARIO MAIETTA**, are Defendants, being Case No. 10-4958-CA, in the said County; further by a Judgment Lien Certificate, Number J11000762489, issued by the State of Florida, Secretary of State, on the 22nd day of November, 2011;

I, **WILLIAM PRUMMELL**, as Sheriff of Charlotte County, Florida, have levied upon all of the right, title, and interest of the Defendant, **ELIZABETH J. MAIETTA**, in and to the following described property to-wit:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
One Black 2015 Mitsubishi Outlander
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The above-listed vehicle may be inspected prior to the date of the sale by contacting Prompt Towing, at 941-639-4000, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00AM and 4:30 PM.

and on Wednesday, the 13th of February, 2019, at the Charlotte County Justice Center, 350 E. Marion Ave., in the City of Punta Gorda, Charlotte County, Florida, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the Defendant(s), **ELIZABETH J. MAIETTA**, right, title, and interest in aforesaid property at public outcry and will sell the same, subject to all prior liens, encumbrances and judgments, if any, to the highest and best bidder or bidders for CASH IN HAND, the proceeds to be applied as far as may be to the payment of costs and the satisfaction of the above-described Execution.

Dated this 8th day of January, 2019.

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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Charlotte County Sheriff's Office
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Charlotte Harbor Regatta takes sail today

10th annual event continues through Sunday with dozens of boats

By **BETSY CALVERT**
STAFF WRITER

Landlubbers passing Charlotte Harbor this weekend may catch the distant view of sails leaning into the water.

That's the view of a regatta underway, with boats racing to round the markers ahead of their competitors.

The 10th annual Charlotte Harbor Regatta begins today at 11 a.m. and lasts through Sunday. Start time is 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This year, about 90 boaters and 40 boats will compete, said Regatta Director Brian Gleason. Almost all of them are from out of town, he said, from all over the U.S. and parts of Canada.

Boat classes include single, double and other multi-hull boats. Some will include single sailors and others with a crew. One race course is north of Gilchrist Park and the other is by marker one in the harbor, or north of Ponce De Leon Park.

The regatta is another example of sports tourism or sports leisure that is growing in popularity, said Gleason. People schedule their vacation around sporting events, either spectator or participatory.

"It is a market that includes competitive sailing, baseball, soccer, basketball ... They plan their vacations around this," Gleason said.

Charlotte County can capitalize on this market with its protected harbor, the Charlotte Sports Park, and even a planned aquatics center at the North Charlotte Recreation Center.

"It's a market that Charlotte County has targeted for quite awhile,"



PHOTO PROVIDED

Three competitors in the 2017 Charlotte Harbor Regatta sit focused in their Harbor 20 class sail boat.

said Gleason, who is also the public information officer for the county.

Interim Tourism Director Sean Doherty said the regatta brings in an estimated \$180,000 depending on the number of boats, but that's not the full benefit. The big benefit is showing sailors a harbor ranked among the top 10 in the country by Sailing Magazine. Boat people may then decide to come visit, Doherty said, once they realize the large size of the harbor, the lack of bridges to get in the way, the lack of commercial ships and the restaurants and shops waiting for them along the waterfront.

The regatta is run by a nonprofit organization that draws on people in the local sailing community. Groups include the Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club, the Punta Gorda Isles Yacht Club, the Punta Gorda Sail Club and the Charlotte Community Sailing Center.

The annual regatta has not necessarily gotten larger, but it has inspired spin-off events in the area, Gleason said, including the Canadian American Championship scheduled for Feb. 23-24.

For interested spectators, watching a regatta is not a simple task. Some people come to watch the boats launch from the county's Charlotte Harbor Beach Park at the end of Harbor Boulevard, Gleason said. Other launch sites are at the two private yacht clubs where it is harder for the public to gain access.

People watch from Gilchrist Park in Punta Gorda, or the southbound bridge of U.S. 41 over the Peace River.

The best views are from another boat, Gleason said, but that can get tricky. Occasionally, a big trawler will try to follow the sail boats as they race. Regatta officials have managed to head off those

problems, Gleason said.

"It's not helpful to have to sail through a big wake from a power boat," he said.

Figuring out what's happening is also tricky, Gleason said, partly because of the distance, but also because the race direction will change depending on the wind direction. The courses are circular, and as the sea breeze picks up in the afternoon, Gleason said, the race may start out in a different direction. Also, racers have to tack, or change direction, because you can't sail into the wind.

It looks peaceful from a distance, Gleason said, but up close, there's a lot of action on a boat, with the crew exchanging instructions as they shift directions and adjust the sails.

For more information on the event visit: <http://www.charlotteharborregatta.com/>
email: ecalvert@sun-herald.com

Developer withdraws Englewood East hotel plan

Attorney says project is 'tainted' by public opposition

STAFF REPORT

ENGLEWOOD — A developer who had received a recommendation for a planned hotel from a Charlotte County advisory committee has retracted his request for a zoning change, citing public opposition to the plan.

The project was planned for the south intersection of State Road 776 and Strawberry Street, between Spinnaker and Sunnybrook boulevards in Englewood East. Kees Streuding, the property owner, asked for a zoning change from residential to commercial so he could build a 76-unit hotel there.

Residents objected to the plan, saying they felt it was too close to a residential neighborhood and a bad fit. Several spoke at a Charlotte

County Planning & Zoning Board hearing on Jan. 15.

The Planning & Zoning Board voted 3-2 to recommend approving the zoning request. The county's Community Development Department also recommended the zone change due to its alignment with the comprehensive plan. With those recommendations, the developer was set to approach the Charlotte County Commission for the zoning change, and a discussion was set for Feb. 26.

That changed Monday with a letter from the developer's attorney Rob Bertsson to Charlotte County zoning officials Shaun Cullinan and Claire Jubb.

"Please be advised we are withdrawing these petitions at this time," the letter states.

"We appreciate staff's recommendations of approval on both the plan amendment and rezoning. We were happy to have the P&Z recommend approval as well. However, the community has mis-labeled what we were attempting to accomplish by bringing in a name brand hotel to this location. This misinformation has swelled to a frenzy that we do not want to have taint the project. We reserve the right to re-apply for this or a similar plan amendment and rezoning in the future. Please advise if there is anything further you need from me at this time."

Bertsson told the *Sun* there were no current plans for the parcel.

The Englewood East Property and Homeowners

Association members were aware that the plans were pulled for the hotel, but the association still wants to discuss it at their next meeting, said association vice president Carrie Flynn.

Lenny Guckenheimer, association secretary, said he did talk to one of the project's opponents this week.

"They feel relieved," Guckenheimer said. "The association is studying the planning process and wants to become more involved."

The association meets at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the meeting room at the Englewood Charlotte Library in the Tringali Complex, 2450 North Access Road. Guckenheimer said Shaun Cullinan is scheduled to be at the meeting.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Band Car & Truck Show

The Lemon Bay High School Band's annual Benefit Car and Truck Show is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 in the front parking lot at LBHS, 2201 Placida Road, Englewood. This has been a school tradition and the band's biggest band fundraiser for more than 15 years. All classic car collectors, Jeep junkies and auto enthusiasts are invited to compete for a class trophy, display your vehicle with pride

or just browse. There will be good food, fun and oldies music, along with live performances from LBHS Band ensembles.

Registration is \$15 to compete or \$10 to display if you submit registration via mail or website before Jan. 25. Registration from Jan. 26 to day of show is \$20 to compete and \$15 to display. Download registration form or register at www.bandsoflbhs.com, or pick one up at LBHS. For more information, contact Cheryl Deal at 941-323-8641.

New Paradigm gala

New Paradigm of Catholic Charities will host the 8th Annual Teach a Man to Fish Gala on Feb. 2 at the Englewood Elks Lodge 2378, 401 N. Indiana Avenue in Englewood.

Proceeds support families in Charlotte County who are at risk of becoming homeless with a transitional housing program that offers them financial and housing security by achieving self-sufficiency. The evening will include a cocktail hour, musical

entertainment, an Italian dinner, a presentation about the program, live and silent auctions, and the raffle drawing for a winner for a trip for two people to Italy!

Tickets are \$65. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are available. For more information and to purchase gala and raffle tickets, call 941-681-2194 or email info@thenpf.org or visit www.catholiccharitiesdov.org and click on the Teach a Man to Fish logo.

Florida lawmakers clash on medical pot smoking ban

In 2016, 71 percent of Floridians voted to legalize medical marijuana

By SAMANTHA GROSS
TAMPA BAY TIMES

The road to reversing the ban on smokable medical marijuana may not be a smooth one.

Gov. Ron DeSantis, who tasked the Legislature with changing Florida law to allow smoking medical marijuana, is facing a rift between chambers: The Senate is confident in its support, but the House is not so eager.

If lawmakers don't comply by March 15 — 10 days after the start of the legislative session — he says he'll drop the state's appeal of a court decision that the ban violates a constitutional amendment.

"What the Florida Legislature has done to implement the people's will has not been done in accordance with what the amendment envisioned," DeSantis said two weeks ago, when he announced his plan for the Legislature. "Whether they [patients] have to smoke it or not, who am I to judge that? I want people to be able to have their suffering relieved. I don't think this law is up to snuff."

After voters approved a constitutional amendment legalizing medical marijuana in 2016, the Legislature passed and former Gov. Rick Scott signed a law allowing access to the drug in pill, oil, edible and vape form, but made it illegal to smoke. A court ruling that the ban on smoking



TAMPA BAY TIMES PHOTO BY WILLIE J. ALLEN JR.

Gov. Ron DeSantis, center speaks at his press conference on his plan to pressure state legislators and give them a mid-March deadline to repeal a law that prohibits smokable forms of medical marijuana at Kraft Azalea Garden in Winter Park on Jan. 17. Pictured from left are Winter Park Mayor Steve Leary, John Morgan, U.S. Rep. Matt Gaetz and Lt. Gov. Jeanette Nunez.

medical marijuana was unconstitutional was appealed by the Scott administration.

Addressing reporters Wednesday during an Associated Press pre-legislative session meeting, Senate President Bill Galvano echoed DeSantis and said he is confident the Legislature will get something to the governor's desk by the March 15 deadline. Two bills have already been filed in the Senate to reverse the smoking ban — SB 182 and SB 372.

"Right now, we are with the governor," the Bradenton Republican said. "Smoking is the issue we are going to address first and foremost."

In the other chamber, there's less urgency to repeal the ban on smokable medical marijuana. No bills have yet been filed, and House Speaker José Oliva criticized smoking medicinal marijuana as an option.

He said smoking wasn't on the ballot, and that efforts to legalize smokable medical marijuana are just "some cover" for getting access to recreational marijuana. He pointed out that the drug is still illegal under federal law, and is still a concern because of its "highly marketable" quality.

"I've been in the smoke business my entire life and I've never heard anyone say it's good for you," said Oliva, a Miami Lakes Republican and cigar company CEO.

"I think that's a legitimate concern."

While his chamber aims to have legislation to the governor on deadline, the process of making a compromise with the Senate is the "devil in the details," Oliva said.

"There are two chambers, and I think we have to come to an understanding of what the definition of what we're trying to accomplish is," he said.

In 2016, 71 percent of Floridians voted to legalize medical marijuana on a constitutional amendment that was largely bankrolled by John Morgan, an Orlando personal injury lawyer.

Since then, more than 176,000 patients across

the state have qualified to receive medical marijuana to treat illnesses like multiple sclerosis, Crohn's disease and epilepsy. There are nearly 2,000 doctors who can prescribe medical marijuana and 93 locations that can sell it.

Since the start of her campaign, newly elected Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried has advocated legalizing smokable medical marijuana, saying the smoking ban is against the "will of the people." In a video she posted to Twitter Sept. 13, Fried called out Scott for fighting the appeal for smokable marijuana and implored DeSantis, then the Republican nominee for governor, to respond.

On Wednesday she said she hoped DeSantis would just drop Scott's appeal of the court ruling instead of putting the onus on the Legislature but is willing to work with both chambers to come to an agreement by the deadline.

"I would be happy to testify in any Senate or House committee or talk to any legislators about the need and the importance of getting the smokable flower to patients," she said. "Most of our patients who are on medical marijuana have the most vulnerable immune systems. They need the purest form of access to this medicine. Everything they are getting now is clean, but the delivery mechanism isn't working."

Sarasota County commissioners changing public comment rules

Aim is to deal with non-agenda item disruptions

By WARREN RICHARDSON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

SARASOTA — For Sarasota County Commission Chairman Charles Hines, it's all about fairness.

Fairness to those who want to speak to commissioners during open to the public, but more so, fairness to those attending the meeting to speak during public hearings.

Thus, Tuesday, commissioners unanimously approved a change to their rules of procedure governing when people who wish to speak to commissioners about non-agenda items may do so.

That change means that for the two open to the public opportunities prior to the morning and afternoon sessions of commission meetings, commissioners will hear those persons indicating they want to speak about an item on the agenda.

Following those speakers, commissioners may, at their discretion, hear those there to speak about non-agenda items for 15 to 30 minutes. Remaining speakers at the expiration of time will be heard at the end of the day.

The change, which is a hybrid of the method used by the Manatee and Hillsborough County commissions, gives commissioners greater control of their meeting agenda.

"It's not to stop or

limit public comment," Hines said. "It's to deal with something that disrupts the agenda for a non-agenda item."

The commission chair is quick to admit it doesn't happen often, but it is becoming more frequent, adding, "... but when it does it's extremely unfair."

He went on to mention people who came to the meeting with their expert witnesses expecting that their item would be heard in a particular portion of the meeting.

Often, there were others who might take time to come to the meeting to speak in opposition during a public hearing.

When a large group appears to speak to commissioners about a non-agenda item, the effect is to push everything on the agenda back.

The latest incident occurred in late November when a group of 15 Siesta Key residents took to the microphone to chastise commissioners for failing to implement the two Beach Road charter amendments and instead challenge those amendments in a pending court case.

The speakers went well over the 15 minutes allotted for open to the public at the start of the commissioner's morning session.

Asked about the amount of time given to speakers by Commissioner Nancy Detert, County Attorney Steve DeMarsh noted

that state law requires the commission to give people the opportunity to speak to items on the agenda, but does not address the amount of time given those speakers.

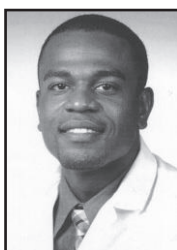
The county gives speakers three minutes during open to the public and five minutes during public hearings.

DeMarsh went on to add that the county's time limits have been challenged a couple of times and in each case, a circuit court judge has ruled in the county's favor.

A resolution incorporating the change approved by commissioners Tuesday will be drafted and come back for approval by commissioners on a future consent agenda.

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VIEWPOINT

OUR VIEW

Needed gesture for city-county communications

OUR POSITION: Sarasota, North Port work to improve relationship.

The term "rapprochement" is common in the world of international relations. Dictionary definition, it means the re-establishment of friendly, harmonious relations between two countries that have been on the outs.

Rapprochement applies to sub-national entities too. Inter-governmental relations ebb and flow. A county and cities may work well with one another, then chill after disagreement. It's not always healthy, but, as in most all relationships, it happens. When it does, and when it lingers and begins to harm the effectiveness of government operations, the need increases for that thing called rapprochement.

Case in point:

A week ago, Sarasota County Commission Chairman Charles Hines of Nokomis paid a visit to the North Port City Commission to make a public presentation. His express aim at the top of the talk:

"One of my goals as chairman is to improve our cooperation and communication with our cities," he said. "It's my view that anything we're going to achieve in Sarasota County, it's going to take partnership with our cities. ... I think we've struggled in the past with communications."

True, and Hine's outreach was refreshing.

As he and city commissioners frankly acknowledged, the relationship between the county and city frayed over the Warm Mineral Springs issue five years ago.

The county and city bought the spa property together with the intention of redeveloping it through a public-private partnership. During the planning process, the composition of North Port's board changed and, with it, policy direction. (Think of it in the same vein as a post-election switch from red to blue in Congress.)

The relationship went south. Eventually, North Port bought out Sarasota's share in the Springs and set its own course for the property. But it affected attitudes, and only recently has the situation become less strained.

It is improving, for a number of reasons. For one, the makeup of the city board continues to change. Then, former City Manager Jonathan Lewis moved over to county administration and became the county administrator. He lives in North Port; he is well-respected and knows the personalities, and quirks, of both sides.

Last year, despite early reluctance, city commissioners worked alongside county commissioners to support a bond referendum supporting the Legacy Trail extension and improvements to bike trails in North Port.

And then there's the new spring stadium being built in West Villages-North Port with funding from the state, county and city. Plus, a decision by the city last week to contribute money for critical and long-awaited widening of River Road, which Hines described, correctly, as the "third gateway" to North from the interstate.

During his talk with the City Commission, Hines made a pitch for gateway road enhancements beyond typical state specs. Optimally, he said, the completed interstate connector could be like Sumter and Toledo Blade boulevards, both beautiful city projects.

"It would just kill me to see an ugly six-lane road shooting off the interstate to (U.S.) 41," he said.

The county needed support making the pitch to the state. And he got it.

At the meeting, Hines said he'd returned for quarterly updates. Commissioners thanked him and suggested one of their board could return the favor.

Good thing. Relationships — be they international, inter-governmental or inter-family — take work to thrive. Healthy dialogue's always a big step.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A lot of money for the birds

Editor:

It was reported in the Sun on Dec. 17 that Charlotte County commissioners approved an expenditure of \$198,660 toward relocating approximately 80 endangered Florida scrub jays. Quest Ecology Inc. will set up a trap and relocation strategy.

Those figures equate to spending \$2483.25 for each bird. It was not mentioned to where the birds would be relocated. Hopefully out, way out, of Charlotte County. There was no mention of a strategy if they return.

Sound ridiculous? So is the whole idea. Who said, "Don't mess with Mother Nature?"

Joe J. Slama
Englewood

President Trump is trampling Constitution

Editor:

Trump campaigned saying the border wall is necessary for national security and that Mexico will pay to build it. Mexico says, "No way, Jose!" For two years, Republicans had control of Congress, but they didn't build the wall, either. December 2018, Trump reneged on an immigration bill that included border security but without Trump's wall.

Trump falsely claims Democrats don't want border security and closed the government to force Democrats to build his wall. Tragically, the shutdown itself makes the U.S. more vulnerable and threatens national security. A partial list:

Forcing unpaid federal employees, such as TSA, Coast Guard, air traffic control, etc., to protect the U.S. borders and 12,000 miles of coastline. Many workers are unable to meet living expenses and have to go to food banks. Disgraceful. Very sad.

Disrupting the economy by depriving the public of vital services. GDP losses are now billions of dollars.

Adding to the record \$21 trillion national debt. Workers are idle but bills for vacant office rent,

maintenance and security still have to be paid.

Creating a constitutional crisis. The shutdown prevents government from fulfilling necessary public services mandated by Congress. Trump's shutdown is a backdoor veto of laws already in effect.

Congress and the president swore to an oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution. Trump is trampling the Constitution and undermining national security. Congress must uphold its constitutional duty. Pass a bill to re-open government. If Trump refuses to sign, Congress must override his veto.

Leonard M. Guckenheimer
Englewood

Workers should have access to pensions

Editor:

Wilbur Ross clearly showed the contempt this government has for the working class.

But the fool did touch on a point. Federal workers have pensions. In a shutdown, all federal employees should have the ability to borrow from their pension. It's their money. Their back pay goes right back into their pension plan. Lawmakers should put that into a bill and pass it immediately.

Also that legislation should forbid legislators and cabinet members from getting a dime.

John Fleming
Punta Gorda

Wondering further about Democrats

Editor:

With so many letters full of bovine waste and "facts" gotten from a crystal ball, I question why I waste time reading them. However, reading the Jan. 21 letter, "I wonder about Democrats," I know why.

It's so I can enjoy a letter which should cause rational individuals to evaluate their thought process. I would add a few more items to consider:

Are the newly elected Dems laughing at the voters who believed them when

they said they would not support Pelosi and then happily joined her puppet troupe; when they promised to legislate not investigate and then formed a new committee to investigate the President and his family; when they said they support law and order but now want to abolish ICE, which may protect illegal drug dealers and other criminals; when they claimed to be bipartisan and then (to quote my favorite congressman) his colleagues are running around like sprayed roaches seeing who can scream impeachment the loudest instead of trying to solve real problems in our country; when they say they want border security and then suggest using drones? (Are they to drop leaflets saying please go home?)

Maybe more time should be spent studying promises kept and less searching a thesaurus for new words to express hate and intolerance.

Sally Meier
North Port

Comics have nailed the facts

Editor:

What is fake news? MSM does it frequently. Continue reading.

Mallard Fillmore, Jan. 9, mentioned "The mainstream media will continue to ignore violence by Antifa, such as their mob attack on two marines in Philadelphia." They were attacked and called "Nazi's" Dec. 17. Where was the MSM?

Mallard Fillmore, Jan. 15, pointed out that "Nearly two-thirds of non-citizens in the U.S. will continue to get benefits. The media will continue to ignore it."

The Viewpoint cartoon, Jan. 20, Pelosi was flying away on a broomstick, very apropos, saying, "I'll get you my pretty, and your wall too." The wicked witch of the west is still alive and wreaking havoc.

She practices "Truthification." Our MSM is constantly putting forth news. Some is true, some is not. Truthification is where a false statement becomes a true statement through

the MSM.

This is a tactic used well by Pelosi. She called it, the "wrap-up smear tactic." To be honest and fair, both political parties use this maneuver. Look it up on line and you will find it.

It is a very simple approach. Tell a lie. It is a smear. What the Democrats did to Brett Kavanaugh is a good example. The press then prints the lie and the next thing it is all over MSM and therefore it must be the truth. This changes the focus of an argument and is a diversionary tactic.

The MSM has it in for Republicans, especially Trump. They are willing cohorts in the Democratic smear campaign.

Lloyd Stilson
Port Charlotte

Who, exactly, are the non-essential?

Editor:

Who is non-essential? With the possibility of another government shutdown looming on Feb. 15, I was pondering. Who is really non-essential?

Is it the FAA employees, the Border Patrol, the Coast Guard? All the others who continue to work without pay to make our lives safer?

Or is it the bureaucrats in Washington? The White House, the Senate, the House and all the others who have accomplished little, taken their vacations, three-day weekends and boondoggle trips while receiving full pay and benefits.

I know who I think is non-essential. How about you?

Another thing I ponder. Why does our government hire non-essential people?

William Hussey
Punta Gorda

Proud to be a Republican

Editor:

So Trump is immoral. OK.

The wall is immoral. So is the wall and trying to screen people coming into our country. OK.

But abortion up to the moment of birth is not immoral.

Why do we care more for illegal immigrants than our own children?

That's why I'm proud to be a Republican.

Ed Farrell
Punta Gorda

Englewood isn't Fort Lauderdale

Editor:

How about a follow-up about the unwanted hotel being put before the commission?

Speak to the people on Strawberry Street with the signs on the lawn. Print the comments on the Englewood East site and show what the people in Englewood want and not the developers who don't care about anything but money.

Wanted "progress" on Dearborn? Hear them complain now: crowds, noise, over-building, etc. Got what you asked for.

Ruin the small town the majority moved here for. Its not Lauderdale, people. Speak up!

Bill Smith
Englewood

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Mass shootings: They're not just about body count

Another mass shooting took place in Florida last week, though the story was a relative blip in the national news stream.

Apparently, bigger things were happening. Trump and Pelosi were fussing about his State of the Union speech. Rudy Giuliani was blubbering like your confused uncle who keeps misplacing his meds.

And one of the freakishly fertile Kardashians announced that — brace yourself — she's preggo again.

Mass shootings occur so often that it's hard to keep up. Is it still major news when a whack job with a gun walks into a small-town bank and executes five innocent people?

God help us if this is what we've become — numb to homegrown slaughter, unless the body count hits double digits.

The shootings at a SunTrust branch in Sebring happened midday a week ago



Miami Herald

Carl HIAASEN

Wednesday, and by Friday the story was already fading. If you lived anywhere but Florida, you had to hunt for a follow-up.

Here's what is known: At 12:37 p.m., a 911 dispatcher in Highlands County got a call from a man saying he'd just shot everyone inside the bank. He hadn't. One worker escaped through a back door.

Armed with a 9mm handgun, the shooter was barricaded in the building. The standoff ended after an armored police vehicle broke down the bank doors. A SWAT team entered and soon emerged with a blank-faced suspect.

He is Zephen Xaver, age 21, who recently moved to Sebring from Indiana. Authorities said he'd been

training to be a state corrections officer but resigned a few weeks ago. They said he'd had no disciplinary issues.

As of this writing, the motive for the attack hasn't been disclosed. A family friend told Fox 13 News that Xaver was "normal" and "well-mannered."

Others who knew him had a different impression. The Washington Post found a woman who said that she'd dated him, and that he had a "fascination with death." The woman said she'd met him in a psychiatric facility in Indiana.

Another national shrug, right? A young white male with possible mental problems easily gets his hands on a firearm and goes on a killing spree.

We know the basic script, always baffling and infuriating. The key variable is the number of victims — the higher the death toll, the longer we pay attention.

That's how the media play mass-shooting

stories these days, by the numbers. It both reflects and reinforces a collective state of resignation, as if we're all too weary to be outraged.

Unless you happen to know someone who gets murdered.

Last summer, my brother Rob was killed on the job, at the Capital Gazette newspaper in Annapolis, Md. Some guy with an old grudge against the paper charged into the newsroom with a shotgun and started firing.

Including Rob, the final death count was five — the same toll as the Sebring killings last week. However, the Capital Gazette tragedy got much more time on cable news and the networks because the shooter had targeted journalists.

My brother would want me to write, in the strongest words, that what happened at the SunTrust bank is every bit as horrifying, heart-breaking and newsworthy as what happened in his

newsroom in Annapolis. In a twisted way, the Florida dateline might have blunted the shock of last week's crime. We live in a notorious firing range, the Sunshine State, where the rush of blood-splattered headlines seldom lets us catch our breath.

Forty-nine dead at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando. Seventeen at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland. Five in the baggage-claim area at the Fort Lauderdale airport. Five more at an RV awning factory in Orlando. Another five wounded, two killed at a Tallahassee yoga studio. Two more at a video-game tournament in Jacksonville.

The list of ordinary places we and our loved ones aren't safe from random gun violence keeps growing, not only here but all over the country — churches, temples, synagogues, high schools, middle schools, elementary schools, colleges, shopping malls,

Walmarts, dance clubs, country music concerts, airports, even frecking yoga studios

The Sebring shooter chose a bank not far from where he lived. Busy street, broad daylight.

His victims were one customer and four employees, all women. They'd thought they were safe. In a sane world, they would have been.

True, it's just one more replay of a familiar societal horror, a prelude to the inevitable next mass shooting.

Yet even though the toll this time didn't reach double digits, every crime like this deserves more than a resigned shrug or a grim shake of the head. Ask the many families, including mine, who will be haunted by these headlines forever.

The story isn't the number of coffins. The story is the monstrous act itself, and why it keeps happening over and over.

Carl Hiaasen is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

In the next shutdown, redistribute the pain

Next time, they should redistribute the pain.

That's an expression Martin Luther King used — he credited Jesse Jackson — in the 1968 Memphis sanitation workers strike as he urged boycotts and other forms of economic coercion in support of the strikers. Those men had been suffering alone, he said. Now, let the whole town feel what they were going through.

Redistribute the pain. As the 35-day federal government shutdown over Donald Trump's demand for a \$5.7 billion monument to white supremacy ends and the threat of a new one looms, maybe that should be the motto of 800,000 federal workers. The impact of the last



Miami Herald

Leonard PITTS

shutdown, after all, was largely borne by them and their families. Yes, food stamp recipients worried about not receiving their benefits and tourists found national parks closed.

But many of us were relatively untouched. Traveling last week, I found airports from Baltimore to Albuquerque running smoothly, with TSA workers doing their jobs professionally and in good humor — even though they were not being paid for it. The only sign of the

shutdown was a group of air traffic controllers in Albuquerque imploring travelers to contact Congress on their behalf.

It seemed a mild and entirely reasonable response to the fact that they were being forced to work on the promise of pay — and never mind that utilities, banks and supermarkets do not accept promises as legal tender. So maybe next time, federal workers ought to be a little less mild and a little less reasonable. Maybe next time, they should refuse.

Especially given that this White House has not a clue about the paycheck-to-paycheck lives of working people. Consider Trump telling us that federal workers can simply buy groceries on credit from their

local supermarkets. And White House economic adviser Kevin Hassett saying they'll be "better off" because they get a vacation without taking vacation days. And billionaire Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross saying he doesn't "quite understand" why workers don't just take out loans to tide them over.

Maybe he'll understand better if they redistribute the pain.

Yes, federal workers are prohibited by law from striking. On the face of it, that makes sense. One would not want public safety held hostage to the whims of a corrupt labor leader. But neither does one want public servants held hostage to the whims of a corrupt — and stupid — political leader. More to the point, forcing

people to work without pay is simply, inarguably and fundamentally wrong.

That's why it's heartening to see members of Congress floating legislative fixes. According to The Hill newspaper, one idea is to require that government funding continue at existing levels if lawmakers can't meet their budget deadlines. In the event of a future shutdown, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy thinks Congress, too, should have to work without pay.

These are promising proposals. But if Congress ultimately cannot craft a solution, then maybe my next trip through an airport during a shutdown ought not be so easy. Maybe there

should be long lines, missed flights and general aggravation. Maybe the resultant outrage would give lawmakers some much-needed clarity.

I am aware of how facile it is for some guy sitting at a desk to advise someone else to put his job — maybe even his freedom — at risk. But I am also aware that what was done to these people was deeply and profoundly unfair. And federal workers — our employees and neighbors — should not suffer alone.

So redistribute the pain. I'm ready to take my share.

How about you? Leonard Pitts is a columnist for The Miami Herald. Readers may contact him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

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Pursuant to U.S. Department of HUD regulations, The Punta Gorda Housing Authority has decided to close the Public Housing waiting list for Two-Bedroom units, effective **February 4, 2019.**

Pre-applications returned to The Punta Gorda Housing Authority must be received on or before **February 4, 2019.**

There is no scheduled date to reopen the 2 bedroom waiting list; an announcement will be posted on our website and in the local newspaper when the 2 bedroom waitlist reopens.

If your name is already on the list you do not need to take any action. The Punta Gorda Housing Authority will maintain your name and the date and time you applied to the waiting list.

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The lemon dessert baking contest is one of highlights of the Cracker Fair, set for Feb. 9 at the end of the Lemon Bay Festival week. The fair will be at Pioneer Park, 300 W. Dearborn St., Englewood.

Englewood looks at its history

Lemon Bay Festival starts Saturday at libraries, culminates with Feb. 9 Cracker Fair

By STEVE REILLY
STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD — This is the week Englewood takes a good look back at its history.

Starting Saturday, the 17th annual Lemon Bay Festival will begin. Englewood's two libraries — the Elsie Quirk and Charlotte-Englewood library — will each have a week's worth of activities, and the celebration will culminate in the Cracker Fair on Feb. 9 at West Dearborn Street's Pioneer Plaza.

"Every one has a home town," said Esther Horton, a Lemon Historical Society board member that's staging

the free, annual Cracker Fair. Her family first settled in Englewood in the late 1800s.

Horton views the Lemon Bay Festival as helping new residents and visitors learn more about what makes Englewood Englewood and, maybe, make Englewood and Florida feel more like home.

Pat Lewis-Carpenter, a former reference librarian at Elsie Quirk, organized the first Lemon Bay Fest in 2003. Lewis secured proclamations from both the Sarasota and Charlotte county commissions declaring the second week in February as "Englewood History Week."

"There has been very

little published about Englewood's history," Lewis-Carpenter told the Sun in 2005. After the first Englewood History Week, she said, "It was so successful, we decided to expand it out into the community."

When Lewis-Carpenter retired in 2006, the Lemon Bay Historical Society coordinated the first Cracker Fair. Most programs were then held at Elsie Quirk Library, but now both libraries, the friends groups from both Englewood libraries and business owners help to support programs and keep the Lemon Bay Festival a community tradition.

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LEMON BAY FESTIVAL

Here are some Lemon Bay Festival activities at Englewood's two libraries and other venues. The Englewood Charlotte Library is at 3450 N. Access Road, in the Tringali Complex. The Elsie Quirk Library is located at 100 W. Dearborn St.

■ Saturday, Feb. 2

10:30 a.m., Highlights from the Englewood Archives, Englewood Charlotte Library meeting room
10:30 a.m., Identifying Common Birds of Southwest Florida, Venice Audubon member Eileen Gerie, at the Elsie Quirk Library meeting room.
1-4 p.m., Historic Lampp House guided tours, 604 W. Perry St. For more information, call Betty Nugent at 941-475-2696.

2 p.m., American Roots Music Road Show, Lisa Brande and Mark Trichka with the Easy Street Duo performing bluegrass, old-time, country, Cajun and zydeco tunes, at the Elsie Quirk Library meeting room.

■ Sunday, Feb. 3

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Open House at the Open Studio, includes drinks, food, entertainment and other activities at 380 Old Englewood Road. Visit www.theopenstudio.org.

■ Monday, Feb. 4

10:30 a.m., The Vincents and the Incorporation of Sarasota, plus "fun facts about Englewood," presenter Jim Clubb at the Elsie Quirk Library.

2-5 p.m., Patrick Smith's Florida: A Sense of Place. Discussion of Smith, author of "A Land Remembered," a Florida history, at the Englewood Charlotte Library.

■ Tuesday, Feb. 5

10:30 a.m., Historic Spanish Point: History at the Water's Edge, Spanish Point Executive Director John McCarthy at the Englewood Charlotte Library.

10:30 a.m., Tracing the First Floridians, discussion of the Paleo-Indians at the Elsie Quirk Library.
2 p.m., Your Favorite Songs from Yesterday, songs from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, performed on guitar by David Kilbride at the Elsie Quirk Library.

■ Wednesday, Feb. 6

10:30 a.m., Who Made the Everglades?, a Florida Archaeological Network archaeologist to discuss geological and cultural history of the Everglades at the Englewood Charlotte Library.

10:30 a.m., Fred Kruea and Englewood, the impacts World War I veteran Fred Kruea's had on Englewood at the Elsie Quirk Library.

2 p.m., "Cracker: The Last Cowboys in Florida", a film depicting the lifestyles of Florida cowboys and "the drama of encroaching civilization," at the Elsie Quirk Library.

■ Thursday, Feb. 7

10:30-11 a.m., Valentine Day's crafts and story-time, at the public Englewood Beach on Manasota Key, Pavilion 3.

3-4 p.m., History of Cattle and Ranching, presented by Theresa Schober at the Englewood-Charlotte Library.

■ Friday, Feb. 8

10:30-11:30 a.m., Alligators, Shark and Panthers or How to Avoid Being Eaten, presented by author Charles Sabczak at the Elsie Quirk Library.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Southwest Florida Fossil Society, presented by Leslie Newberry at the Englewood Charlotte Library.

1-4 p.m., Cookie House Tours, sponsored by the Charlotte County Historical Center, at the Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. More information, call 941-475-0769.

2-3 p.m., The Celtic Voyage, Irish and Scottish tales and tunes performed by the Cracked Walnuts, Jan and Jeff Ausfahl, at the north entrance of the Englewood-Charlotte Library.

2 p.m., The Manasota Key Offshore archaeological site, presented by Spanish Point Executive Director John McCarthy.

■ Saturday, Feb. 9

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cracker Fair and Lemon Dessert Contest, at the Pioneer Plaza on the 300 block of West Dearborn Street.

Other festival features:

10-percent discount coupon for lunch at the Mango Bistro on West Dearborn Street for anyone attending any of the Lemon Bay Festival events at either the Elsie Quirk or Englewood Charlotte libraries.

One free visit for the fitness center at the Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Road, for attendees of Lemon Bay Festival events.

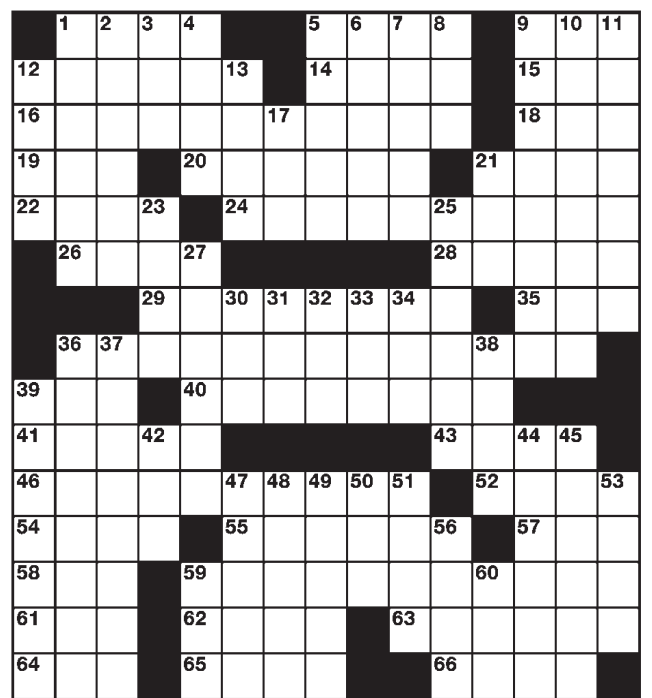
Historical tours of old Englewood Village sites. To schedule tours or more information, call Betty Nugent at 941-475-2696.

For more information about the festival events, call the Elsie Quirk Library at 941-861-1200 or the Englewood-Charlotte Library at 941-681-3736. For more about the Cracker Fair, visit lemonbayhistory.com.

Newsday Crossword

ECO-QUOTE by Greg Johnson
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- ACROSS**
1 Mesmerized
5 Imposing, as a structure
9 Sizable dollop
12 See 1 Down
14 Patent preceder, presumably
15 Calendrical brink
16 Workplace record of a sort
18 Pastime participation, for short
19 Breakthrough outburst
20 Buy to sell
21 Material for a roast
22 Hawaii's state bird
24 Start of a quote
26 Out of concern that
28 "... Prufrock" poet
29 Motivational messages
35 Doorstep accessory
36 Middle of quote
39 Info with a head shot, often
40 Silicon Valley city
41 Nickname akin to Liz
43 Holds up
46 End of quote
52 Beret's lack
54 Unnamed group
55 Involving a motive
57 *Arabian Nights* prename
58 Stop from entering
59 Inspirational episode
- 61 Aficionado's exclamation
62 Grandson of Eve
63 See 45 Down
64 Checked on paper
65 Small swarmer
66 Riverside deposit
- 17 "Forget it"
21 Trusted one
23 National Spelling Bee ailer
25 Secondary
27 China shop purchase
30 Scholastic Book Fair sponsor
31 Winery cask
32 An inlet, to a sea
33 Clover-filled field
34 Set for assembly
36 Rock source of fuel
37 Helped to develop
- 38 Latter-day rookie
39 Electronic drumming machine
42 Self-identifier
44 Major coffee source
45 With 63 Across, source of quote
47 School that sounds like a Canadian region
48 South Pacific nation
49 Knightly activity
50 CPO's group
51 Steed feed
53 Dynasty of Columbus' day
56 Prunes from plums, perhaps
59 Memory measure
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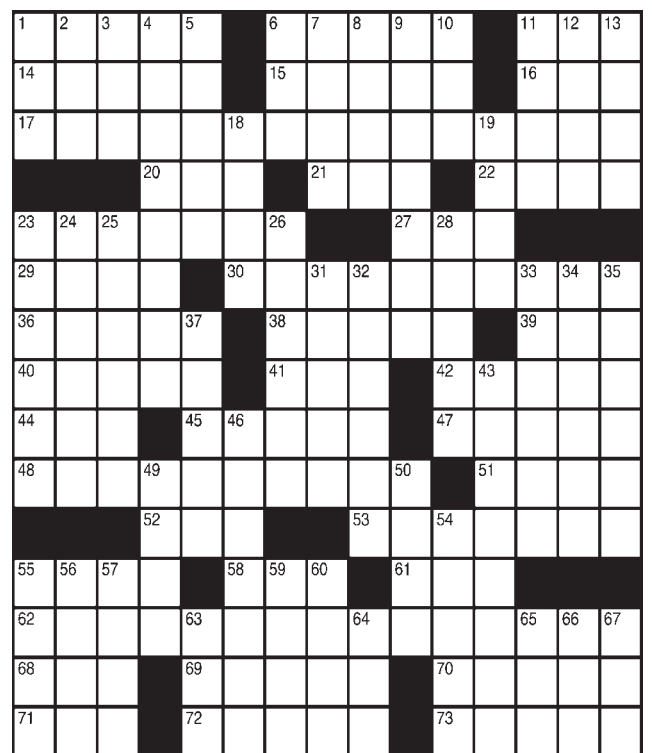
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 They may be scraped off in bars
6 Hamlet's "A little more than kin, and less than kind," e.g.
11 Cut short
14 Atlas box
15 Got a lode of
16 Half a pair
17 Up-tempo music lover's aversion?
20 Tune
21 Pond fish
22 Sticks in
23 Meeting organizers
27 Belg. neighbor
29 Oil-yielding Asian tree
30 Large garlic relative?
36 Striped animal
38 South side?
39 Time to mark
40 Employed
41 Negative prefix
42 Amazon business
44 Disney Store collectible
45 Weaking's lack
47 Performed well enough
48 Classical dance minus the lifting, throwing, and such?
51 Sign of elimination
52 Wise ___
53 Matured
55 Siamese, nowadays
58 One seen on most 46-Down
61 Bar valve
62 Genetic determinants of Southern linguistic variations?
68 Vietnamese soup
69 Irritant
70 Drudges
71 Polish off
72 Good thing to have
73 Totally committed, and a hint to four puzzle answers



By David Alfred Bywaters

2/1/19

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

MAD SLATES DAMPS
UPI MODELA INOIL
ROC ANDMILESTOGO
ALKYL PATAKI
LOVELYBONES WATT
AGAME REGALES
BANG CAST ARENA
OLD DARKARTS XER
OTYPE IDEE BITS
TOKENED EAVES
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- 2 Brahms' "Variations Theme of Paganini"
3 Comm. system with hand motions
4 Mixtures
5 Serious
6 "Moi?"
7 Set, as the sun
8 Collection of spies?
9 Make happy
10 Email suffix
11 Investor's alternative
12 Like most '80s-'90s commercial music
13 Winged collectors
18 Uninteresting
19 Countess' spouse, perhaps
23 Storage areas
24 Old U.K. coin worth 21 shillings
25 Swallow up
26 Lighthouse output
28 Facilitated
31 Unhappy utterance
32 Everyone, to some believers
33 Oppressively heavy
34 Colorful songbird
35 Rapped
37 Hasidic teacher
43 Quahog's quarters
46 58-Across homes
49 Oscar winner Jannings
50 Puente of mambo fame
54 Noodles
55 Class
56 "Yeah, that's funny"
57 Tons
59 Tram loads
60 Masterminded, as a complex plan
63 Many an IRS employee
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65 Thickness measure
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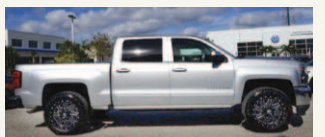
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The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

- Richard Leon Tolbert Jr., 27, 1200 block of Guild St., Port Charlotte. Charges: nonsupport of dependents and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Paulette Michelle Miller, 48, 2800 block of Gertrude Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: fugitive from justice. Bond: \$4,000.
- Donald Wayne Mayhugh, 49, 3500 block of Depew Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: failure to appear and two underlying charges. Bond: none.
- Paxton Lee Stratton Jr., 20, 22400 block of Catherine Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, and two counts of selling marijuana. Bond: \$14,000.

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.

- Kevin Paul Doucette, 60, 4100 block of Joseph St., Port Charlotte. Charge: grand theft of property more than \$300 but less than \$5,000. Bond: \$5,000.
- Fabio Elermi Carrion, 36, 22400 block of Bette Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: commit domestic battery by strangulation. Bond: \$7,000.
- Patrick Joseph Maitland, 55, of North Fort Myers. Charges: DUI and leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage. Bond: none (supervised release).
- Robert Thomas Waltman, 55, of North Fort Myers. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$100.

- Michael Bernard Matters, 60, of Jackson, Georgia. Charges: failure to appear and underlying charge. Bond: \$7,000.
- Justin Francis Benoit, 40, of Gibsonton, Fla. Charges: two counts of failure to register motor vehicle and knowingly driving while license suspended or revoked. Bond: \$4,500.
- Alan Joseph Ward, 30, of Fort Myers. Charges: four counts of violation of probation, failure of defendant on bail to appear on felony, and underlying charge. Bond: none.
- John Williams, 24, 8300 block of Roosevelt St., Englewood. Charge: leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage. Bond: \$2,000.
- John Michael Santasiere, 69, 7000 block of Fancy St., Englewood. Charge:

leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage. Bond: \$1,000.

The Punta Gorda Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Nathaniel Frederick, 61, homeless of Punta Gorda. Charges: possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of parole. Bond: none.
- Stephanie Marie Johnson, 51, 5300 block of Maze Drive, Punta Gorda. Charges: four counts off bond/forfeiture/revocations, three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of harmful new legend drug without a prescription, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: none.

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

- Brian Moorman, 49, 500 block of Auburn Lake Circle, Venice. Charge:

DUI with a person under 18 in vehicle. Bond: \$120.

- Darren Schure, 32, 200 block of W. Venice Avenue, Venice. Charges: probation violation, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, petit theft. Bond: None.
- Kelly Thompson, 35, 8200 block of South Sanjacinto Avenue, North Port. Charges: contempt of court, writ of bodily attachment, nonpayment of child support. Bond: \$574.
- Thomas E. Acklin, 41, 5200 block of Sunvale Road, North Port. Charges: contempt of court, violation of injunction protection, domestic violence. Bond: None.
- Anthony Fraley, 37, 200 block of Conrad Road, Venice. Charge: grand larceny, theft less than \$10,000. Bond: \$1,500.
- Matthew Michaels, 37, 400 block of Euclid Street, Port Charlotte. Charges: contempt of court, petit larceny, first offense, criminal mischief over \$200. Bond: \$3,000.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Matthew Dollarhide, 25, 8100 block of Porto Chico Avenue, Sarasota. Charges: contempt of court, drug possession of a controlled substance, narcotics equipment possession. Bond: none.
- Daniel Lisitsin, 32, 15000 block of Kitts Avenue, Port Charlotte. Charge: DUI, alcohol or drugs. Bond: \$120.

The Venice Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Matthew Whipple, 20, 1300 block of Cypress Avenue, Venice. Charges: probation violation, possession of over 20 grams of marijuana. Bond: None.
- Bryan Teague, 33, 100 block of Golf Club Lane, Venice. Charge: possession of a controlled drug without a prescription (Buprenorphine). Bond: \$1,500.

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Charlotte County Emergency Management is offering the CERT (Citizen's Emergency Response Team) basic training course. This course is designed for anyone who is interested in gaining skills and knowledge to help make their communities prepared and resilient when an incident occurs. This is a three-day course, held on Saturdays beginning Feb. 23, and is free of charge. All classes will be held at the Heritage

Oak Park Community Center, 19520 Heritage Oak Blvd., Port Charlotte. Seating is limited, register by Feb. 20 online: www.surveymonkey.com/r/D9BNZC3. For more information, contact Charlotte County CERT by email charlottecountycert@gmail.com or call 813-702-3785.

Charlotte Goodwill's MicroEnterprise Institute

Individuals who are thinking about starting their own business or grow

their existing business, are invited to apply to the Goodwill Southwest Florida MicroEnterprise Institute, scheduled to begin April 15 and will be offered for free. The MicroEnterprise Institute is a six-week training program to help emerging entrepreneurs start new ventures and grow small businesses. Graduates will complete a feasibility plan and management training course, working with mentors who are successful businesspeople. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Charlotte Tech Center 18150 Murdock Circle, Port Charlotte. To apply, visit

www.goodwillswfl.org/microenterprise, or call 239-995-2106 Ext. 2215 for more information.

Open house and car show scheduled

The Sun Newspaper will hold its Mid-Winter Open House and Collector Car Show from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 9 at 23170 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor. The event is coordinated by the Vintage Motor Car Club of America SW Florida Region. Live entertainment will be provided, trophies will be awarded and food and beverages available. For more information, contact Lee Royston at 941-626-9359.

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Laurie Coventry Payne explains The National League of Junior Cotillions to Elaine Shorkey in 2017 at Newcomer Day held at George Mullen Activity Center in North Port.

Newcomer Day set

Tri-annual event scheduled for Saturday in North Port

By **TOM HARMENING**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — If you're new to the North Port area, you may want to check out the North Port Newcomers Day event on Saturday.

More than 80 community organizations, government agencies and local businesses are expected to have information to share at the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the George Mullen Activity Center, 1602 Kramer Way in North Port.

Information booths will be set up around the center. While designed for newcomers to the area, returning snowbirds and others with questions about the North Port area are invited.

No reservations are required and there is no admission charge.

About 350 residents are expected at the event. "Everyone is welcome," said Laura Ansel, communications and outreach coordinator for the city said. "It doesn't matter if you've only been here for a few days or a few years."

For more information, call the city's parks and recreation department at 941-429-3757.



Hannah Crosby promotes Lawn Landscape and Tree Care at the Newcomer Day held in 2017 at the George Mullen Activity Center.



Denise Woodhull receives information in June 2018 about Military Women Across the Nation, from Dorothy Savasky during North Port's Newcomer's Day — an event held three times a year for new residents of the area.

Holiday Park may see changes to board of trustees

By **ALEXANDRA HERRERA**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — Once again, Holiday Park residents will vote for its board of trustees.

During the upcoming March 12 election, four seats will be open for reelection. Seats 2, 4, 6, and 8 will be up for reelection, with only Seat 8 opposed.

Residents may see a change in Seats 6 and 8, as Brent Corey and David Jones are currently not seeking another term. Incumbents in Seats 2 and 4, Donald LeMaster and Betty Hart will seek reelection during the upcoming election.

Seat 8 has two new faces with Cheryl Languirand Morris and Brett Mounsey both looking to be elected for the seat.

There are no term limits on those running. Seats have a two-year limit.

Holiday Park is a mobile home park in North Port, but it's also a special district in Sarasota County. The district was established in 2001 and has a nine-person board, which is voted on by residents of the park — the special district was established through House Bill 1855.

Holiday Park is one of two special Parks and Recreation districts within Sarasota County; the other is Tri Par Estates in Sarasota.

The vote at Holiday Park is only open to Precinct 341 residents. Precinct 341 is for those registered with addresses in both phases of Holiday Park.

The last day to register for the upcoming March 12 election is Feb. 11, with early voting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on March 4 through March 9 — polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 12.

Residents can register to vote by visiting www.sarasotavotes.com or at one three Supervisor of Elections Offices throughout the county.

Residents can call or visit any of the three offices from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in North Port at Biscayne Plaza, 13640 Tamiami Trail, the R.L. Anderson Administration Building, 4000 Tamiami Trail South, Venice and the Terrace Building, 101 South Washington Blvd., Sarasota.

Those with questions can call the North Port office at 941-423-9540.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Pizza for a Purpose

Trippin' On Pizza and the Charlotte Community Foundation will present Pizza For A Purpose from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Charlotte Community Foundation, 227 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda. Enjoy Pizza, Painting and Philanthropy. Experience the new way of doing pizza, learn more about the Charlotte Community Foundation and enjoy some local artwork by Jay Winston which will be auctioned off to benefit the

Charlotte Community Foundation.

Animal Welfare League yard sale fundraiser

The Animal Welfare League, 3519 Drance St., Port Charlotte, will hold a fundraiser yard sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 9-10 at the shelter location. Refreshments will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the animals. For more information, call 941-625-6720.

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Students' artistic statements on display

You can view their work at Charlotte County Fair now through Feb. 10

By **BRIANNA KWASNIK**
STAFF WRITER

Student artwork at the Charlotte County Fair includes themes about anxiety, politics, and topics of national conversation like gun violence.

Port Charlotte High School junior KT Fandozzi created her piece, "Enough," in response to the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

Fandozzi used acrylic paint to print the words "Enough" over a fabric and jelly surface. Then, she scanned her piece, so she could digitally add an image of a gun over the words.

"Just because the conversation about gun laws has stopped, doesn't mean it should, or the problem has gone away," Fandozzi said.

Art students from elementary through high school from around Charlotte County will have the opportunity to showcase their work in the Expo Hall, where there is about a 7,000-square-foot space designated for artwork.

First, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded for each grade level, and the winners will receive a ribbon and tickets to the fair. Winners will be chosen by their teachers. There are three scholarships available, one for each high school, worth \$1,000 each, which will also be decided by the teachers.

"This is why voters voted for arts and music with the referendum," said

Ellen Harvey, Charlotte's Curriculum Specialist for Fine Arts, referring to the student art projects. "It's what gets kids excited about school. Sometimes, it's the only thing."

The referendum, which was approved by voters in November, would provide \$3 million to enhance the district's art, music and drama education, as well as school security, science and other areas. Student artwork is commonly displayed at the fair.

Fandozzi has been taking art classes since the eighth grade, though she showcased her first art piece at the fair when she was in second grade. This year, she is taking Advanced Placement studio art.

"We're trying to represent the best of all students," said Port Charlotte High School art teacher Tiffany Coffey. "We're trying to show range."

Coffey said there is no overall theme for the pieces shown at the fair. The pieces displayed are from various projects students were assigned during their classes, while other students have done a 'master artist copy,' where they choose to study a famous artist, and create a piece using the techniques of that artist.

"We teach them techniques, they decide the theme, and express topics in their own way," Coffey said.

Alyssa Meli, also a junior at Port Charlotte High School, is currently doing a concentration in her pre-AP studio art class



SUN PHOTOS BY BRIANNA KWASNIK

Lemon Bay High School student artwork on display at the Charlotte County Fair.

about what causes anxiety in people. Her photograph depicts someone lighting a cigarette over a candle.

The inspiration came from something she read that indicated prolonged use of nicotine can cause anxiety for some people.

Having been in art classes as long as she has, she has become more comfortable with showcasing her art.

"I like having it out a lot more than I did a couple of years ago," she said.

Her teacher, Coffey, "gives us an environment to be able to talk about our pieces freely," Meli said.

Though both students are only juniors this year, they both said they would like to continue studying art in college, in some capacity.

For Meli, that would be photography, while Fandozzi hasn't quite decided yet, but said, "I want to have creative freedom in anything I do."

Dawn Matonis, art teacher at Lemon Bay



Student work from Lemon Bay High School's art department includes: masks, papier-mache, ceramics, and sculpture.

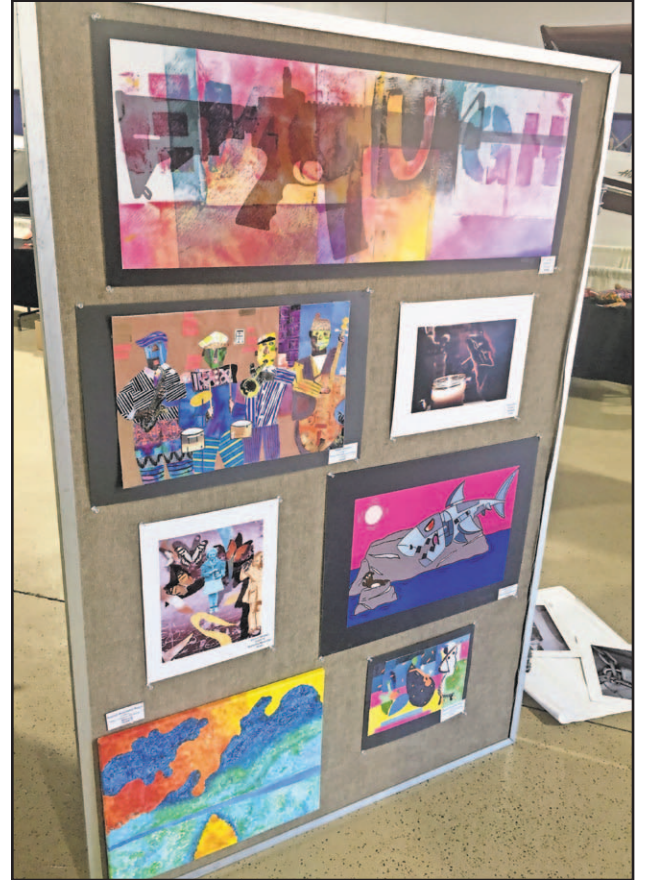
High School, has students showcasing their masks, papier-mache, ceramics, and sculptures.

Matonis said the longest a student had worked on a displayed piece was six weeks.

Matonis recalled when she was a student spending a lot of extra time in the art room, joking that she will often have to kick students out at 4 p.m.

"I hope people take away how talented our kids are," Matonis said, "When artists who work in these mediums see what our kids could do, they're pretty impressed."

Student artwork will be displayed in the Expo Hall throughout the Charlotte County Fair, which runs today through Feb. 10.



A wall of student art from Port Charlotte High School.

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

The Cure for Worry

I love to watch the various species of birds that visit the pond in my backyard.



Rev. Jim STULTZ
PASTOR

The assortment of birds that drop in for a visit includes: Muscovy ducks, great blue herons, little green herons, great white egrets, anhingas, Florida mallards, and a flock of white ibises.

One of those ibises has one leg that is injured. I watch it hop around the yard with the rest of the flock when I have stale bread to give them. Even though "Hop a Long" is slower, his persistence allows him to get his share of the bread.

I am reminded of the words of Jesus in Matthew 6:25,26: "Therefore I say to you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink; nor about your body, what you will put on. Is not life more than food and the body more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air, for they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they?"

Jesus was teaching his followers not to worry about the basic necessities of life. He pointed out that if the Heavenly Father cares for the birds, how much more He will care for us who are of much more value than the birds. He tells us that we should not worry and be overly preoccupied with pursuing food, drink, and clothing.

This kind of narrow-minded focus is the way of the world. While we are challenged not to worry but trust our Heavenly Father, we also have an all-consuming responsibility.

Jesus instructs us in verse 33: "But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you". We must seek first the things related to the kingdom of God and then all of the basic things we need will be provided.

God seemed to teach me a lesson in my backyard that day. If He allows the lame ibis "Hop a Long" to get his share of the bread, how much more will He take care of His beloved children, like me.

The Rev. Jim Stultz is pastor of Peace River Baptist Church in Punta Gorda. Email him at jimstultz@yahoo.com.

First United Methodist Church plans major expansion

By **BILL JONES**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PUNTA GORDA — Some one hundred and thirty years ago — Dec. 20, 1889, to be exact — the founding congregation of Punta Gorda's First United Methodist Church spent the princely sum of \$250 to purchase their first building of worship.

It was a community hall built on Marion Avenue by Isaac Trabue, the founder of Punta Gorda. The deed is signed by Isaac H. Trabue and Virginia T. Trabue.

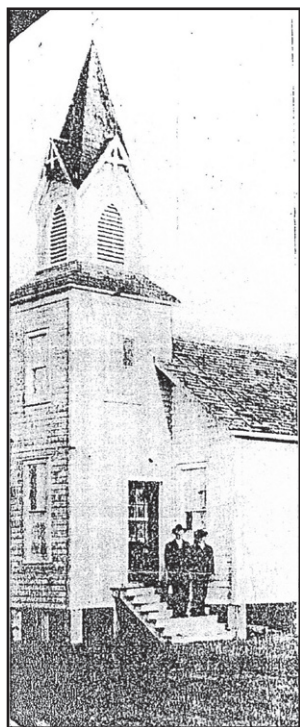
It specifies, in script, the use of the building "as a place of Divine worship" located in what was then DeSoto County, "in Town of Trabue (name changed to Punta Gorda.)"

It hangs, framed, in a prominent position at the landmark church — which was cited on its hundredth anniversary by Punta Gorda City Council as a "historical treasure of Punta Gorda."

The deed today serves somewhat as a catalyst for the church's ambitious vision, "God willing," to raise up to \$11 million for a major expansion of its facilities at West Marion Avenue and Gill Street.

Steps ahead

According to Senior Pastor Rev. Mike Loomis, there are many steps to be taken, if not hurdles to cleared, in the next two years if the vision is



The first house of worship for the First United Methodist Church in Punta Gorda, purchased from Isaac Trabue, the community's founder, in 1889.

to become a reality. They include:

Further detailing the expansion plans with the congregation and its Church Council.

Getting approval from the Florida Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Obtaining construction approval from the city of Punta Gorda.

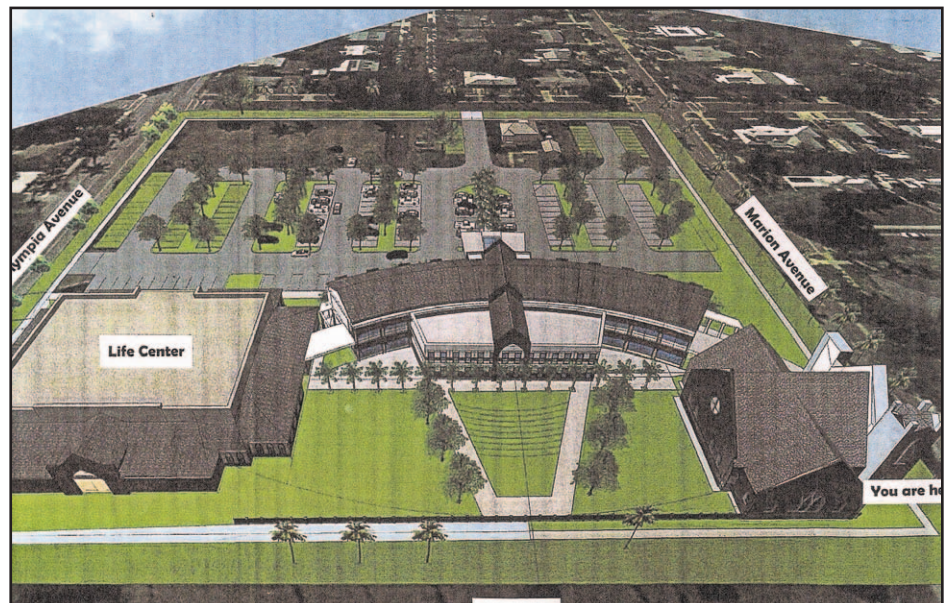
Creating and organizing a fund raising campaign.

The need

The need, according to Loomis, is to centrally place ministry, education and administrative



The First United Methodist Church today in Punta Gorda, at West Marion Avenue and Gill Street.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Artist's rendition of the planned expansion of the First United Methodist Church facilities in Punta Gorda, centered between the church's Life Center, left, and sanctuary.

functions in one major, handicap-accessible, hurricane-resistant location above projected

flood surge level, replacing scattered facilities — many of which are not handicap accessible

or had their roofs blown off by Hurricane Charley

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Church celebrates half-century mark

Calvary Baptist of Englewood plans anniversary dinner this weekend

By **TOY COXEY**
CALVARY BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church in Englewood is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

In 1969 two pastors came to town to hold revival meetings and start a church in Englewood. The first meetings were held at the Lemon Bay Women's Club on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969. The pastors were Ray Thompson and Wally Metts. Sixteen people showed up for the first meeting.

Ray Thompson stayed and became the first pastor, and in 1970 the church built its first building at the current location.

There were some changes in those first years. By 1974, the



Pastor John and Darla Boutchia

church was named Calvary Baptist Church and a school was built as the church started the school Heritage Christian Academy.

In 1981, Wally Metts returned to be the pastor and remained at the church until 2002, during which time the current sanctuary and gym were



PHOTOS BY MYRA COXEY PHOTOGRAPHY

Pastor John Boutchia preaches to the Calvary Baptist congregation in Englewood.

built. The church grew to more than 600 members and the school grew to more than 350.

Pastor Metts started the radio station, WSEB and produced a successful Christmas program

called "The Lamb." These were exciting years at

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Meet the Preacher: Pastor Bill Frank

How did you get your start as a Pastor?

"I grew up in Ohio and moved to Florida in 1970. I then went back to Ohio in 1971 to take care of my mom who had cancer. After she passed, I moved in 1972 because my uncle had a job waiting for me. What brought me to God was my life was falling apart. I made a life-changing decision to trust Jesus Christ as my personal Lord and savior. That transition left me

PASTOR BILL FRANK

Church: First Baptist Church

Location: 459 Gill St., Punta Gorda

Service Times: Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., and Wednesday Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

wanting to share what great peace and freedom God had given me. I then became involved with teens and kids in the church. I was at the First Baptist Church in Port Charlotte for nine years

and then became Pastor in 2016 at First Baptist in Punta Gorda."

What makes your church or congregation unique?

"The 130 years of longevity and consistency to the community. We do a cookout to reach out where we provide a pot luck dinner and all are welcome. We do things, like our annual free, safe parking in October for the downtown Halloween gathering, and

this March 9 will be participating in the 'Socks for kids Car show' from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. We ask that you bring new socks for grade-school children and for adults and join us as we meet a need in our community."

What is the most challenging thing about what you do?

"I think that would have to be trying to grow



PHOTO BY DEBRA GOUELLIS

Pastor Bill Frank holds worship services on Sunday at 11 a.m. The First Baptist church is located in Punta Gorda. For more information call 941-639-3957 or visit their website at www.fbcpuntagorda.org.

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Calvary Baptist Church. Fast forward to the current news. There is a new excitement at 75 Pine Street now. In April of 2016 the congregation called John Boutchia to become their 10th pastor. Under his leadership the church is growing and busy as ever. The church holds

services on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is a youth program on Wednesday Nights. The Teens meet at 6:30 p.m. in the gym and the younger school age kids enjoy the fun of Kid's JAM at the same time. Nursery is provided for all services. But this is only a sampling of all the events that go on each week! The Anniversary Service is 11 a.m. Sunday, with a full dinner and

additional celebration service to follow. The public is welcome to attend. If you are interested in attending you can find more information at www.calbaptist.net, or call 941-475-1555 to RSVP for the dinner.

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Calvary Baptist campus, 2019



EXPANSION

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in 2004, and are still subject to storm surge damage. The building would form a connecting bridge between the church's sanctuary and its Life Center, neither of which suffered major damage during Charley, and are above flood stage projections. The sanctuary was built in 1920, with the aid of 40,000 bricks donated from an old ice factory and fertilizer plant nearby. It was renovated and

substantially re-enforced in 2014. The Life Center was built in 2003.

The ministry

The vision, according to Loomis, is to improve the church's ministry capabilities. Presently, the church, with 800 members, operates 37 ministries, including feeding the hungry and homeless, providing God's word, shelter and clothing, which involved more than 8,000 people in 2018, according to Loomis, including trips to Cuba. Some 6,000 people worshiped online, and

1,000 children, youth and adults attend Sunday School or Bible Study. There also is a Youth Ministry for 6th to 12th graders. The new facilities also would be open to extensive community use, including an outdoor amphitheater, and even a small substation for the Punta Gorda Police Department. The church feeds more than 700 area residents at Thanksgiving, and it fed thousands more in the aftermath of Hurricane Charley. Without electricity, they could still fire up the church's gas grill.

"Our ultimate goal is ministry," Loomis told the Sun. "This (expansion) would be a huge help in how we do ministry. How we teach people about the faith. We're trying to be the kind of neighbor adding value to everybody around us, really making a difference," he said. "For some 130 years we have been part of the fabric of this community in Punta Gorda, in Charlotte County, and, really, around the world." Adds Ellen Webb, chair of the church's Vision Committee, "We want to be more accessible to the

handicapped in wheelchairs and walkers. It's difficult to get around our campus. We don't want to restrict anyone from worshipping here. "We want to be their church, their community church," she said, "a cornerstone in Punta Gorda. We also want to build for the future. We believe that this project will prepare us in sharing God's word with the next generation." **The funds** Loomis said the church initially is planning the project in phases, to determine its full scope

and eventual cost. This could take up to two years. Presently, he said, the cost range is from \$4 million for renovations, up to \$11 million to fund the full vision. Once the feasibility and scope of the project are determined, he said, a fundraising campaign will begin. "We were always taught, he said, "that if something were really important, we needed God's power to make it happen. So this is our God-sized project. It's somewhere between terrifying and exciting. I switch back and forth."



The First Baptist Church in Punta Gorda will be celebrating their 130 years of service on February 10, 2019 beginning at 11 a.m.

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Burnt Store Presbyterian celebrates the Kirkin' o' the Tartan

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‘Kirkin’ o’ the Tartan’ was held at the Burnt Store Presbyterian Church on Jan. 20. The congregation placed swathes of tartans, representing various Scottish Clans on a table to be blessed. A bagpiper played for a procession of tartan flags, and Pastor Tim Stewart led the service.



The Congregation places tartan swathes on a table. Various plaid patterns represent Scottish Clans, who will be blessed during the service.



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Piper Dave Dines plays as the Congregation places tartan swathes on a table. Various plaid patterns represent Scottish Clans who will be blessed during the service.



Piper Dave Dines opens the service.



The congregation of Burnt Store Presbyterian Church await the piper as Larry May (left), Pastor of Visitation, and Pastor Tim Stewart stand in front.



Tartan swathes representing various Scottish Clans lay on a table as Joseph Mayes leads the choir.



Larry May, Pastor of Visitation, (left) and Pastor Tim Stewart invite the piper and procession to begin.













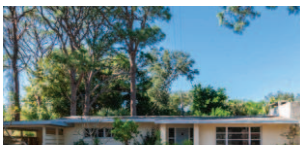


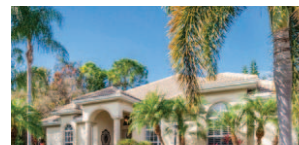
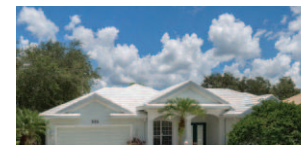







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Pig Pickin'

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road (S.R. 776), in the Gulf Cove area of Port Charlotte, will host its sixth annual Pig Pickin' Extravaganza from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. The Crafty Ladies and other members of GCUMC will have hand-made crafts available for purchase. \$10 for pulled pork plus baked beans, coleslaw, pickles, bun, sauce. Barbecued chicken is an option but must be pre-ordered. Dine-in, or use the EZ-Drive-Thru to pick up take-outs. Tickets are available from the office, open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the church at 941-697-1747 or email at GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

The Kramers

Today, Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda, will present The Kramers, a national and international gospel music family group currently touring and ministering at 200 events per year. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. This is the second in the church's annual free concerts series. A love offering will be received. Open seating (no tickets required). 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 e-mail to office@bspconline.org.

Tootsie Roll sale

St. Charles Borromeo Knights of Columbus Council 5399 will kick off its annual Tootsie Roll fundraiser drive today and Saturday at Publix in Charlotte Harbor, Walmart and Winn-Dixie on Kings Highway. All monies collected during the fundraiser stay in Charlotte County to help all youth and adults with special needs. If you happen to be in any of the fundraising areas, please find it in your heart to help those individuals in our county who need our support.

Winter concerts

Peace River Baptist Church, 478 Berry St., Punta Gorda, winter concert series will present the following groups in concert. Starting today, The Hyssongs will be at the church for a 7 p.m. concert. Singing and playing instruments. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., followed by a hymn sing at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 8 brings The Mark Trammell Quartet doing a 2 p.m. and a 7 p.m. concert. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. for the 2 p.m. concert, followed by a 1:15 p.m. hymn sing, the doors open at 5:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. concert, followed by a 6:15 p.m. hymn sing. Feb. 15 will bring Brian Free and Assurance for a 7 p.m. concert. Brian has won numerous awards for his awesome tenor voice and has sung with some of the top southern gospel groups in the country. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 6:15 p.m. hymn sing. No tickets are required and a love offering will be received. For more information, call 941-628-9789.

Pancake breakfast

Port Charlotte United Methodist Men will host a pancake breakfast from 7-10 a.m. Saturday at the church, 21075 Quesada Ave. Cost is \$5. Children 6 and under eat free; ages 7-12 only \$2; and

those over 90 eat free. All the pancakes one can eat plus scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, orange juice, coffee and tea. For more information, call 941-625-4356.

Rummage sale

St. Vincent de Paul, Sacred Heart Conference, in Punta Gorda will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at its distribution center, 25200 Airport Road. Items include 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. Please no pets. Proceeds will help the organization provide much-needed assistance to deserving families and individuals throughout Charlotte County. Rain date is Feb. 9.

New Paradigm gala

New Paradigm of Catholic Charities will host the 8th Annual Teach a Man to Fish Gala on Saturday at the Englewood Elks Lodge, 401 N. Indiana Ave., Englewood. Proceeds from this fundraiser will support families in Charlotte County who are at risk of becoming homeless with a transitional housing program that offers them financial and housing security by achieving self-sufficiency. The evening will include a cocktail hour, musical entertainment, an Italian dinner, a presentation about the program, live and silent auctions, and the raffle drawing for a winner for a trip for two people to Italy. Tickets are \$65. For more information and to purchase gala and raffle tickets, call 941-681-2194 or email info@thenpf.org or visit www.catholiccharitiesdov.org and click on the Teach a Man to Fish logo.

Theater Troupe

The Lemon Bay Playhouse Readers Theater Comedy Troupe

will perform after a stuffed chicken breast, cheese potatoes, green beans, and strawberry shortcake dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the North Port Community United Church of Christ, 3450 S. Biscayne Drive. They are a contemporary, insightful and hilarious group, offering a night of delightful laughter. Tickets for events and dinner are \$15 each. This fundraiser is for the benefit of the ongoing missions of the church in the community of North Port. For more information or to reserve tickets, call Terry at 941-426-5580.

Blood drive

The Florida Blood Centers will collect blood from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda. There is a critical need for all types of blood to help replenish the blood supply used during the holiday season. Participants will receive a free long sleeve T-shirt as well as a wellness checkup. For more information, call 941-639-0001 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday or by e-mail to office@bspconline.org.

ECK service

Eckankar, The Path of Spiritual Freedom, will host an ECK Light and Sound Service at 11 a.m. Sunday at LaQuinta Inn and Suites, Kings Highway, Port Charlotte. A guest panel will speak on "Creating Blessings from Hardships." The public is invited. For more information, call 941-766-0637.

Class offered

Beginning Sunday, North Port Community United Church of Christ, 3450 S. Biscayne Drive, will have an adult Sunday School class: "Where is God in the midst of Tragedy and Suffering?" This four-week session will be led by Rev. Attila from 8:15-9:15 a.m.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Call Terry at 941-426-5580 or contact Pastor Attila at npcuccpastor@frontier.com with any questions.

Grief Share

Grieving the loss of someone close to you? Find comfort and support at Grief Share. This is a 13-week seminar/support group beginning Feb. 5-April 30 at Edgewater United Methodist Church, 19190 Cochran Blvd. Port Charlotte. For more information and to register, contact Sandy at 941-625-8660.

Just Neighbors

Just Neighbors is an ministry comprised of representatives from organizations, churches and individuals that work together to bring awareness of problems for the low-income families and homeless in our community. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the church hall, 401 S. Broadway. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 5. Guest speaker is from the Englewood Lion's Club. For more information, call Pat Knox 941 276-6720.

Rummage sale

The Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2300 Luther Road, Punta Gorda, will hold a rummage and bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 9. Sponsored by the LVWM Ladies Parish Guild and the Thrivent Financial, the event will support the Parish Guild's worthy charities. For more information, call 941-627-6060.

Flea market

Hope Lutheran Church and the Women of Hope will hold its annual flea market on from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at the church, 14200 Hopewell Ave, Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove). There will be many crafts, books, "A little bit better boutique", electronics, bake sale,

lunch items, clothes and all kinds of "Treasures" for sale. For more information, contact Larry and Barbara at 941-421-0182.

Missions festival

Grace Presbyterian Church, 10548 S.W. County Road, Lake Suzy, will celebrate its annual Missions Festival, Feb. 9-10. The theme is "Praying the Heart of God for the Nations." Speaker will be the Rev. Ken Matlack, missionary with Mission to the World will lead a Global Initiative to mobilizing Intercessory Prayer. He and his wife, Tammie will share at breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 9. At 9:15 a.m. Feb. 10 at Adult Sunday School, Dr. Carla Stevens, Educational Consultant with MTW will share how Christian and home schools are applying God's principles in teaching. Worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. A banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 941-743-7971.

Breakfast planned

St. Charles Knights of Columbus Council 5399 will hold a breakfast from 7:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church Parish Center, 21505 Augusta Ave., Port Charlotte. Breakfast will include all you can eat plain, chocolate chip, or fruit pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, hash browns, juice, tea and coffee. Adults are \$6 and children 12 and under are \$3. Public is invited.

Huge rummage sale

The 33rd Annual Huge Rummage Sale will be held Feb. 14-16 in the Englewood United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 700 E. Dearborn St. Just about everything imaginable fills the gymnasium-sized hall, inside and out. Pay a \$5 "Shop Early Admission Fee" Thursday only at the "Early Bird"

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Guerreiro wins thriller on last-second free throw

By GARY BROWN
SUN CORRESPONDENT

NORTH PORT — There were several exciting games in the opening Saturday of the North Port Youth Basketball Inc. season at the Morgan Family Center, but none were more thrilling than the 12-13-year old game between Guerreiro and Metts. Guerreiro won on a free throw by Devin

Bushell with just a few seconds left in the contest. Landon Bartlett led a balanced Guerreiro attack with 8 points and J.R. Copper added 7. “Connor Guerreiro and Christian Nowicki also played well for us,” Guerreiro coach Dimartino Guerreiro said, “Christian also made a big basket for us towards the end.” Collin Hellen led Metts with 11 points.

Guerreiro led most of the game, but Metts battled back and tied the game at 26-26 before Bushell’s winning free throw. In another 12-13 game, Wax rolled over Leavitt 56-28. “We have around 280 kids signed up to play,” said NPYB president Andrew Baker. “The gym was practically full this morning with so many parents here watching

the games.” Baker’s 10-11 division team took a hard-fought 39-27 victory over Metts earlier in the day. Aidan Carr had a fine all-around game to spark Baker to its victory. Several coaches coach more than one team. The other scores Saturday by age division. 14-17, Kline 58, Robinson 47; Mendez 42, Metts 40; 12-13, Bieniek 45, Corbett 15;

10-11, Oluewu 33, Van Salisbury 31; Davidson 39, Guerreiro 6; 8-9, Dennis 37, Delagrange 12; Poorman 12, Gent 3. No scores are kept for the 5-7 age division. The season continues this Saturday, with games starting at 8:30 a.m. There will be games in the 5-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-17 age divisions. In other North Port youth basketball, the

Heron Creek Middle School girls team finished the season strongly with a 4-4 record. They tied with two other teams for fourth place but didn’t make the playoffs because they had the lowest points on away games of the three teams. Still, they won three out of their last four games. Woodland’s boys team is in the playoffs.

Bobcats JV basketball team defeats Bayshore

By GARY BROWN
SUN CORRESPONDENT

NORTH PORT — The North Port High School boys junior varsity basketball team came through with one of its best efforts of the season in rolling past visiting Bayshore, 56-39, on Friday night. North Port, now 8-10 on season, was tied with the visitors 9-9 after one quarter and trailed 20-18 at halftime. But

the Bobcats got their transition game going better in the second half and outscored the Bruins 38-19. The Bobcats scored 11 straight points to open the third quarter for a 29-20 lead and never trailed after that. Dolan Drayton led with 17 points. Isiah Levine added 14 points. Zach Kelly added 8 points and Logan King scored seven for the Bobcats. “They dropped their

zone later in the game,” North Port junior varsity coach Ben Goldman said. “We have some guard who can shoot well and they took advantage of that. We had some good balanced scoring and we did a very good job.” The Bobcats will host Lemon Bay Manta Rays Friday night (Feb. 1). The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m. and the varsity contest will follow it.

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presale, Feb. 14 from 3-6 p.m. Admission is free Friday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds support local charitable programs. For more information, visit www.inglewoodumc.net, or call Paul at 941-451-4611.

Gourmet pasta

The Knights of Columbus, Father Stanley S. Kromer Council 1153, will have a Gourmet Pasta dinner from 4-7 p.m. Feb. 15 at St. Raphael Catholic Parish Center, 770 Kilbourne Ave., Englewood. Early ticket price is \$9, \$10 at the door. Get tickets from Knights of Columbus at the church Feb. 9-10, or at the church office through noon Feb. 15. For more information, call Jim Powell at 941-474-3520.

Clothing drive

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Homeless Coalition. Also, know that “crappy clothes” are clothes that are ruined and can be collected for scrap to be used in the “pay-per-pound” collection to help with funds for the Coalition.

Luncheon, auction

The annual P.E.O., Chapter HN Social luncheon and auction will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 23 at the First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. The Auction includes an array of fashionable items, gift certificates, and hand-made items by members. P.E.O. was founded in 1869 and is celebrating its 150th year of providing grants, loans, and scholarships to local women for higher education. The event is open to the public. There is no charge for the luncheon, but a reservation is required. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 15. For more information or to make a reservation, call Lorna Louscher at 239-898-6021; lornamlouscher@yahoo.com or Patti Linn at 941-637-8160; linn46@comcast.net.

Lecture series

Join community residence, leaders and students for a 4-week lecture series as Judge Peter Bell explains the Christian Heritage of America through the eyes of our country’s Founding Fathers.

Lectures will be held from noon to 4 p.m. beginning Feb. 16. at First United Methodist Church Life Center, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. Tickets are \$10 per lecture or \$30 for all four. Student tickets are half price. Visit www.whatis1st.com for more information and to purchase tickets. *Sherri Dennis is handling religion news for the Charlotte Sun. You can contact her by phone: 941-206-1127; fax (to her attention): 941-629-2085; email: sdennis@sun-herald.com; or write (to her attention): c/o the Charlotte Sun, 23170 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor, FL 33980. TYPE or PRINT submissions, each of which MUST include the church’s NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE and the name of a contact person. Don’t forget the TIME, DATE and LOCATION of the event. Email is the preferred method for communicating this information. Email photos, in .jpg format, as file attachments. Submissions will be edited for length. Information must be received NO LATER than NOON WEDNESDAY for inclusion in the upcoming Saturday’s column; announcements will run on a space-available basis. If you would like to purchase an ad to guarantee a spot in the paper for your event, call 941-206-1000 and ask for Display Advertising.*

Signups continue for North Port youth football

By GARY BROWN
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NORTH PORT — Youth can continue to sign up for the North Port Youth Athletic Club spring tackle football season. Those interested can sign up online at www.leaguelineup.com=npyac or at the concession stand at the George

Mullen Field. There is a \$100 fee for both football players and cheerleaders. The spring tackle season probably will begin in early March and there will be four games for each Mustang team. They will be playing teams from Southwest Florida. “We hope to have

about 100 kids playing this spring,” North Port Mustangs president Bart Dixon said. “We have about 75 players now and we hope to have all six teams. Most of these players probably will be in our fall Pop Warner fall tackle league.” There won’t be any playoffs following the regular season.

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Pork-Cookies-Crafts, Fri 2/1, 11a-7p. Pulled pork & extras, \$10 tickets in ofc. Cookies \$5. Crafts. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

Punta Gorda Elks, 11-2 Lunch, 2 p.m. Tiki Bar open 5-8 Dinner, 6:30-9:30 Music by TaT 2 @ 25538 Shore, PG, 637-2606, members & guests

Punta Gorda Elkettes, Elkettes Thrift Shop Open to the Public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. @ 25538 Shore, PG, 637-2606, ext. 110

Deep Creek Elks 2763, DC Elks Open 1 p.m. Appetizers Dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Prime Rib & more Music: ESCAPE 6:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations: 941-249-8067

Pasta & Karaoke, italian heritage club pasta & karaoke 6 p.m. 118 sullivan st. pg. pasta, meatballs, sld, des, bev, byob \$8 9412353303 dj don&jo

■ SATURDAY

Food Truck Saturday, Feb 2, 8-11AM, 2530 Harbour Drive, PG at the HH Civic Assn. Call 941-629-2313 for info. Buy bkft and meet your neighbors!

PG Farmers Market, 8-1 p.m. taylor st. & olympia ave. 941-391-4856 Produce, olives, pickles, butcher, seafood, bakery, cheese & live music.

Arts & Crafts Show, UNIQUE CRAFTS. 4300 Riverside Drive, 9-1, Bake Sale. Lunch starting at 11. Prizes every 1/2 hr. Free Parking. Free ENTRY

St. Vincent sale, St. Vincent rummage sale 9 am-noon Feb. 2, 25200 Airport Road., Punta Gorda, 941-575-0767.

Closet of Hope, Free clothing, ID required. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 9:30a-12p. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

Free Tai Chi, Free TaiChi workout Gilchrist Park, 9:30-10:30 a.m.. Slow moving steps to build strength & balance. 407-923-8310

Eagles, Eagles 23111 Harborview Road PC 941-629-1645 lunch 11-2 pm dinner 5-8 music River Road Posse for Honor Flight Fund Raiser

Punta Gorda Elks, 11-2 Lunch, 12 p.m. Tiki open, 5-8 Dinerr, 6 p.m. QnHrts, 6:30-9:30 Music/ Verceal@25538ShorePG, 637-2606, mbrs&gsts

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Buddy Holly Tribute, On 60th anniversary of the Day the Music Died, tributes to Buddy Holly, Beatles and Tom Petty at Harpoon Harrys 8 p.m..

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Featured Events

Sarasota National Stamp Exhibition 2019, The exhibition will be held Feb 1, 2 & 3 at the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium. Hours are: Fri & Sat 10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.. The show features 200 frames of exhibits. Forty dealers and the US and UN Post Offices. Free admission, parking, and appraisals. 7's 774-258-0135

DAR Abigail Adams, Sunday February 17th The Charlotte Bay Chapter of The DAR will present "Remember the Ladies; The Story of Abigail Adams." Lunch will be served at Twin Isles Country Club, 301 Madrid at 12:00 followed by a performance featuring Janina Birtolo. Tickets are \$35. For info call Lynn at 941-639-7679.

"Smooth Rock" at Perch360, Michael Hantman on 12 string guitar and vocals playing "SMOOTH ROCK": Cat Stevens, Leonard Cohen, John Denver, Dylan, Paul Simon, Elvis, Neil Young, James Taylor, Elton John etc. Free admission. Perch360 on top of the Wyvern Hotel, 101 East Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. 707-696-5326

Observe the Winter Sky, The Moore Observatory at FSW State College will be open to the public Friday from 7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. to view planets and other celestial objects with our 16" telescope. A short presentation will be repeated all evening. FSW is at 26300 Airport Road, Punta Gorda. For more info call Tom at 941-249-8726

ENGLEWOOD EVENTS

■ TODAY

Ballroom Classes, Every Mon, thru Feb 13 4:00 to 5:00 Beginner/intermediate class Englewood Sports Complex for info call 941-496-9692

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, 9:30-1:00p. \$2 to play.

Ecotour Boat Tour, Boat tour 6 guests 10a-12p Gasparilla Marina \$30pp 941-575-5861 Reserve your spot today!

Chair Yoga w/ Ginger, Join our Health-2-You class: Chair Yoga, \$4

with H2U benefits. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Suncoast Aud. 779 Medical Drive RSVP: 473-3919

Crafts Sale, Home-made crafts sale Fri 2/1, 11a-7p. Pulled pork \$10 & cookies \$5! Tickets Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

Dine & Dance, Chef Choice: Pork Chop dinner Reg menu also 5-7:30 p.m. Music: Time Trax 7-10 p.m. Rotonda Elks members & guests

Pork-Cookies-Crafts, Fri 2/1, 11a-7p. Pulled pork & extras, \$10 tickets in ofc. Cookies \$5. Crafts. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

Open Play Pickleball, Englewood Sports Complex, 941-861-1980, 1:00-4:00p. \$2 to play.

Suncoast Bridge Club, Join our free Bridge Club, meet friends. Meets 1:30-4:00 in Suncoast

Auditorium 779 Medical Drive Englewood. RSVP: 473-3919

Friday Dance Class, FREE! Rotonda Elks 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. teaching line dances & East Coast Swing & more. Free to Elks Members & Guests

Fish Fry, Am. Legion Post 113 3436 Indiana Road. 697 3616 fish dinner \$12-shrimp dinner \$15, served 5-7 p.m..

Friday, Am. Legion Post 113 Rotonda 697 3616 Friday night will be Birthday Party for all Feb. bdays 6-10 p.m.. Music Friday night will be Heart & Soul Bring a friend!

Shuffleboard, Rotonda VFW Post. Blind Driveav shuffleboard. Bring your friends and join the fun. Members & guests. 697-1123

■ SATURDAY

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Country Breakfast, Enjoy our Country Breakfast & Craft Sale Sat., 2/2, at Holiday Estates I&II, 1445 Seagull Drive., Engwd. 7:30-10:30 a.m., \$6

FC Men's Breakfast, FC Men's Prayer Brkfst @ 8:00 a.m. @ Church campus-140 Rot. Blvd. W. Free & all men are invited. 475-7447

Closet of Hope, Free clothing, ID required. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 9:30a-12p. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

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.

Child Library Day, Participate in a fun activity and earn a prize. 10-4:30 p.m. Elsie Quirk Lib 100 W Dearborn 861-5000 All ages welcome

Fun Auction, Am. Legion Post 113 Rotonda 697 3616 Fun Auction 11 am. Something for everyone. Bring a friend!

Jimmy Mazz Show, Glen Campbell Experience at Rotonda Elks Dinner & Show \$25 Sea Show only \$15ea Tickets & info at bar

Bar Poker, Rotonda VFW Post, Bar poker 2-4 pm. Music with

Jim Vallee 4:30 — 7:30. Members & guests. 697-1123

Saturday Karaoke, Am. Legion Post 113 Rotonda 697 3616 Music Saturday night will be Karaoke 6:30-10 p.m.. Bring a friend!

■ SUNDAY

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NORTH PORT EVENTS

■ TODAY

Basic Exercise, \$3/class 9-10 a.m. NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Ave 426-2204 Join Brenda for a good workout/feel better

Blood Pressure, 9:30-10:30 am NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Ave 426-2204 Done by Lorna DeRiggs, RN Have yours checked today

Free tax help, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., every Fri., AARP Tax-Aide, by appt only, Shannon Staub Lib, 4675 Career Ln, NP. For appt call 861-1744.

Life AFTER DOWNTON, 10 a.m.-12:30, NP Library, Juliano Room. Join us to discuss current PBS programs & have a cuppa' tea. Ques? 861-5000

North Port Moose, Friday

Fun with Karaoke at 7! Sign up for our super bowl party and get tickets for our comedy show! 14156 Tamiami Trl

North Port VFW, Members & Guests, Lunch 11-2, Fish Fry/Rib Dinner 5-7, Music by: DJ Scotty 6:30-9:30, 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865

Free Tax Help, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., every Friday, AARP Tax-Aide, North Port Senior Center, 4940 Pan American Blvd., NP

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Fashion Luncheon, Tkts \$20, Anthony's/Vintage/Lunch/ Held Feb. 14, 11:30-2 p.m., NPCUCC, 3450

S. Biscayne, Mary Ann, 941-423-9890

Pinocle, \$2/person 12-3 pm NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Ave 426-2204 Come join Chris & others for a good game of cards.

Deep Creek Elks 2763, DC Elks Open 1 p.m. Appetizers Dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Prime Rib & more Music: ESCAPE 6:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations: 941-249-8067

AMVETS 2000 LAUX, LAUX Executive Board meeting @ 2:30 p.m. Amvets Plinko @ 7 p.m. 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999

Holy Name Bingo, 5-9 p.m. San Pedro Activity Center Open to all up to \$1300.00 in cash prizes Non-Smoking Refreshments 941-429-6602

Pinocle, \$2/person 6-9 pm NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Ave Rochelle 429-1887 Friday night

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■ SATURDAY

B C Farmers Market, Bob Cat Farmers market open every Saturday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., North Port High School, 6400 W Price Blvd. 941-423-3371.

Closet of Hope, Free clothing, ID required. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 9:30a-12p. Gulf Cove UMC, 1100 McCall, PC. 697-1747

North Port Moose, Ship cap and crew at 1! Fish and chips dinner special! Get your comedy show tickets at lodge! 14156 Tamiami Trl NP

North Port, VFW, Members & Guests, Lunch 11-2, Pool Table, Bowling, Jukebox. What's your pleasure. 4860 Trott Cir, NP 426-6865

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Free Trust and Investment Seminars, Christine Hause, 10-11:30, Charlotte State Bank & Trust North Port office, 4300 Aidan Lane: Out of State Wills, Trusts and POAs, Feb. 5, Straight Talk on Annuities, UITs, Mutual Funds, and REITS, Feb. 6, Will vs. Trust, Feb. 7. RSVP at the bank or via Ashley at 941-235-5110, rsvp@csbtfll.com.

10:30 am Shannon Staub Library 941-861-1740 Join us for a relaxing way to begin your day!

AMVETS 2000 Euchre, Euchre @ 11:30-3:30 p.m. \$10 entrée fees Sat. \$1.50 Tacos 12-3 p.m. 401 Ortiz Blvd NP 941-429-1999

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Reservations: 941-249-8067

Canteen Bingo, AmLgnAuxPost254 Canteen Bingo Sat 2-2, 2-4 p.m. 6648 TaneytownNP. \$2hd, 2hnds max gm. Food avble. 7797708947. Mem/gsts.

Dinner Theater, Ch. Breast, Strawberry Shortcake, Lemon Bay Players Comedy Troupe, 6 pm, NPCUCC, 3450 S. Biscayne, 426-5580, Tkts:\$15pp

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An evening for our furry friends:

Boca Grande turns out for Suncoast Humane Society's Tennis Ball

The Suncoast Humane Society held its 11th annual Tennis Ball Wednesday at the Boca Grande Club's clubhouse. The evening featured entertainment and live and silent auctions, buffet-style dinner and beverages. The ball also serves to kick off the Boca Grande Club's six-week Professional Tennis Exhibition tournament.

All proceeds benefit the nonprofit Suncoast Humane Society, headquartered at 6781 San Casa Drive, Englewood. For more information, visit www.humane.org or call 941-474-7884.

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Right: Yvonne Anderson and Rich Taylor check in.



Joan Schleiden at the silent auction.



Lori Dubay tosses the dice as her husband Jim looks on as they play the craps table Wednesday at the Tennis Ball at the Boca Grand clubhouse. About \$80 thousand gets raised to help support the Sun Coast Humane Society's fundraiser. There was entertainment, auctions, and travel packages, with a gourmet buffet dinner.



Auctioneer and emcee Blake Kennedy, left, speaks into the microphone while Jeff Moore stands by.



Ned Wagner and wife Fran.



Suncoast Humane Society's executive director Phil Snyder poses by artwork at the silent auction.



Englewood Sun publisher Carol Moore checks out the auction.



Leah Cornish checks in people for the dice cards.



Posing for a photo by the Gulf at sunset are, from left, (back row) Charlie Hunt, Arron Enequist-Leiker, with 20-month-old daughter Eloise, Jon Hunt and Patrick Hunt. Front: Julia Hunt and 2-month-old daughter Panelope, Kris Hunt and Abby Enequist-Leiker.



Mary Glidden, left, and Carol May.



Paddles are placed on tables as they await to be used during the auction.



Bernie Sanders pitches new tax plan hitting ultra-wealthy

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US expected to announce treaty withdrawal

Trump administration poised to pull out of nuclear arms accord

By **DEB RIECHMANN, ROBERT BURNS AND MATTHEW LEE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is poised to announce Friday that it is withdrawing from a treaty that has been a centerpiece of superpower arms control since the Cold War and

whose demise some analysts worry could fuel a new arms race.

An American withdrawal, which has been expected for months, would follow years of unresolved dispute over Russian compliance with the pact, known as the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF,

treaty. It was the first arms control measure to ban an entire class of weapons: ground-launched cruise missiles with a range between 310 miles and 3,100 miles. Russia denies that it has been in violation.

U.S. officials also have expressed worry that China, which is not

party to the 1987 treaty, is gaining a significant military advantage in Asia by deploying large numbers of missiles with ranges beyond the treaty's limit. Leaving the INF treaty would allow the Trump administration to counter the Chinese, but it's unclear how it would do that.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in early December that Washington would give Moscow 60 days to return to compliance before it gave formal notice of withdrawal, with actual withdrawal taking place six months later. The 60-day deadline expires on Saturday, and

the administration is expected to say as early as Friday that efforts to work out a compliance deal have failed and that it would suspend its compliance with the treaty's terms.

The State Department said Pompeo would make

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Long johns to short sleeves



AP PHOTO

John C. Anderson, 74, of Silvis, braves minus 27 windchill to do shirtless pull-ups on a tree branch outside Warren Tower Wednesday, in Silvis, Illinois.

Rapid thaw set to follow polar blast

By **TAMMY WEBBER and JEFF KAROUB**
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CHICAGO — In Illinois, temperatures could rise by 80 degrees within days. In Michigan, melting snow and rain and a 17-mile ice jam on the Muskegon River could lead to flooding. And across the Midwest, the warmer

forecast was sure to bring more broken roads and busted water mains.

The polar vortex that brought many cities to a standstill was expected to come to a swift end with a rapid thaw that experts say could be unprecedented. But the sudden swing from long johns to short sleeves could create problems of its own.

"I don't think there's ever been a case where we've seen (such a big) shift in temperatures," in the winter, said Jeff Masters, meteorology director of the Weather Underground firm. "Past record-cold waves have not dissipated this quickly. ... Here we are going right into spring-like temperatures."

On Thursday, the system

marched east, spreading arctic conditions over an area spanning from Buffalo to Brooklyn. In western New York, a storm that dumped up to 20 inches of snow gave way to subzero temperatures and face-stinging wind chills. In New York City, about 200 firefighters

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AP PHOTOS

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with American manufacturers in the Oval Office of the White House, Thursday.

Trump, Pelosi stances suggest border deal will be difficult

By **ALAN FRAM and ANDREW TAYLOR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi declared Thursday that there'll be no "wall money" in any compromise border security deal as she and President Donald Trump signaled that congressional negotiators may never satisfy his demands in a new government spending bill.

Trump, who in recent weeks has expressed indifference to whether the term "wall" or something else is used, clung with renewed tenacity

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Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., talks to reporters during a news conference at the Capitol in Washington, Thursday.

Study suggests many small kids are using too much toothpaste

By **MIKE STOBBE**
AP MEDICAL WRITER

NEW YORK — Too many young kids are using too much toothpaste, increasing their risk of streaky or spotty teeth when they get older, according to a government survey released Thursday.

About 40 percent of kids ages 3 to 6 used a brush that was full or half-full of toothpaste, even though experts recommend no more than a pea-sized amount, the study found.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention findings were based on a survey of

parents of more than 5,000 kids ages 3 to 15.

Health officials recommend that all people drink fluoridated water, and that everyone 2 or older brush twice a day with fluoride toothpaste.

But the amount is important. Children under 3 are only supposed to use a smear of toothpaste the size of a grain of rice. Kids 3 to 6 are supposed to keep it to a pea-sized amount.

"Fluoride is a wonderful benefit but it needs to be used carefully," said Dr. Mary Hayes, a pediatric dentist in Chicago.

Young kids may push for independence in brushing

their teeth, but kids' toothpaste tastes sweet.

"You don't want them eating it like food," Hayes said. "We want the parent to be in charge of the toothbrush and the toothpaste."

Fluoride is a mineral found in water and soil. More than 70 years ago, scientists discovered that people whose drinking water naturally had more fluoride also had fewer cavities. That led to efforts to add fluoride to tap water, toothpaste, mouthwash and other products. Experts say fluoride had helped drive down

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Foreign Secretary: Brexit may have to be delayed

By **DANICA KIRKA**
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LONDON — A key member of Prime Minister Theresa May's government acknowledged Thursday that Britain's exit from the European Union may have to be delayed if negotiations on a divorce deal drag on.

Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt told the BBC that while it is difficult to know whether negotiations will stretch to the final hours, a delay may be necessary to pass legislation to implement Brexit. His comments gained attention because of fears the country is simply not ready to leave — even though May's Downing Street office insisted nothing had changed.

"I think it is true that if we ended up approving a deal in the days before March 29 then we might need some extra time to

pass critical legislation, but if we are able to make progress sooner than that might not be necessary," Hunt said.

The comments come as the influential think tank, the Institute for Government, warned the government was not ready should a no-deal Brexit come to pass. The think tank predicted that in a majority of broad policy areas, including health and borders, the government would be unable to avoid "major negative impacts."

"It is not just the government that needs to be ready — business and citizens need to know how the changes will affect them and what they need to do," it said in a report.

Britain's carmakers issued a stark assessment Thursday about Brexit's impact on the industry, warning that two-thirds of the country's global trade is at risk if the U.K. leaves

the European Union without an agreement on the future.

Investment in the industry fell 46 percent last year and new car production dropped 9.1 percent to 1.52 million vehicles in 2018, in part because of concerns over Brexit, the Society of Motor Manufacturing said. Chief executive Mike Hawes has described the threat of a no-deal as "catastrophic."

"With fewer than 60 days before we leave the EU and the risk of crashing out without a deal looking increasingly real, UK Automotive is on red alert," Hawes said. "Brexit uncertainty has already done enormous damage to output, investment and jobs."

Hawes said the figures showing a drop in investment, stark though they are, pale in comparison to what is ahead should the U.K. leave the EU on March 29 without a deal,



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Pro- and Anti-Brexit protesters demonstrate outside the Houses of Parliament in London, Monday.

severing frictionless trade links overnight with the EU and other global markets. Britain's Parliament has refused to rule out a no-deal Brexit, voting this week instead to give Prime Minister Theresa May more time to try to iron

out a compromise with the EU.

"Brexit is the clear and present danger and, with thousands of jobs on the line, we urge all parties to do whatever it takes to save us from 'no deal,'" Hawes said.

If no deal is in place, existing trade agreements with the EU will evaporate overnight. Without such agreements, economic chaos is likely to follow, with fears about trade in food, medicine and other essential supplies.

European nations create workaround to US Iran sanctions

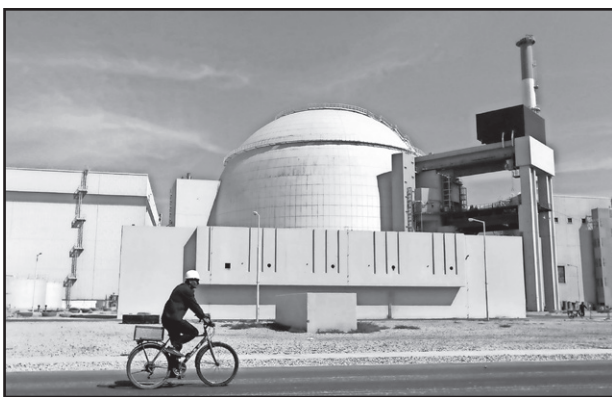
By **DAVID RISING**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Three European countries working to preserve a deal that was meant to prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon have established a new system so their companies can continue trading with the Mideast nation without incurring U.S. sanctions, diplomats said Thursday.

The barter-type system set up by France, Germany and Britain is designed to allow businesses they host to skirt direct financial transactions with Iran and thereby evade possible U.S. sanctions, setting up a potential collision with President Donald Trump's hard-line policies on Tehran.

Once the process is up and running, a financial institution, known as an "Instrument in Support of Trade Exchanges" or INSTEX, would run a payment channel, brokering Iranian imports in and European exports out, while insulating the companies involved.

In a joint statement, the foreign ministers of Germany, Britain and France sought to allay



AP FILE PHOTO

In this October 2010 photo, a worker rides a bicycle in front of the reactor building of the Bushehr nuclear power plant, just outside the southern city of Bushehr, Iran.

Washington's possible fears.

"INSTEX will function under the highest international standards with regards to anti-money laundering, combating the financing of terrorism and EU and U.N. sanctions compliance," their statement said.

The three nations have been working on the plan for months. It follows Trump's decision last year to unilaterally withdraw from the international accord aimed at preventing Tehran from developing nuclear weapons in exchange for economic incentives. His administration also introduced new

sanctions on Iran.

The other parties to the 2015 agreement — France, Britain, Germany, Russia and China — have been scrambling to keep the deal alive. In recent months, Iranian officials threatened to resume enriching uranium to higher purities than allowed under the deal, putting pressure on the Europeans to find a way around the sanctions.

"This is a clear, practical demonstration that we remain firmly committed to the historic 2015 nuclear deal struck with Iran ... for as long as Iran keeps implementing it fully," British Foreign Minister Jeremy Hunt said.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Lebanon gets a new government to save economy

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese political factions agreed Thursday to form a new government, breaking a nine-month deadlock that only deepened the country's economic woes.

Rival political groups had been locked in disagreement over the make-up of a new government since May, after the country's first parliamentary elections in nine years.

Lebanon's powerful Shiite group Hezbollah made significant gains at the expense of the largest Sunni party, headed by Prime Minister Saad Hariri, further contributing to traditional horse trading among rival factions to form governments in Lebanon.

A breakthrough became possible after weeks of backroom deals as economic pressures mounted. The rival factions worked out a compromise allowing representation of Sunni lawmakers backed by Hezbollah, increasing the group's allies in the government.

The new government will be headed by Hariri, the Western-backed Sunni politician who has held the job since 2016. The

post always goes to a Sunni politician under the country's political system.

US says airstrike kills 24 al-Shabab extremists in Somalia

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The United States military said Thursday it has killed 24 al-Shabab extremists with an airstrike in Somalia, one of its deadliest in months.

The airstrike was carried out on Wednesday near an extremist camp near Shebeele in the central Hiran region north of the capital, Mogadishu, the U.S. Africa Command said in a statement.

It was the ninth such airstrike carried out by the U.S. this year. The U.S. carried out nearly 50 strikes last year in the Horn of Africa nation against the al-Qaida-linked al-Shabab, the deadliest Islamic extremist group in Africa.

Al-Shabab has claimed responsibility for the attack on a hotel complex in the capital of neighboring Kenya earlier this month that left 21 people dead. The extremist group, which targets Kenya in retaliation for sending troops to Somalia, has also targeted hotels, government offices and

checkpoints in Mogadishu with suicide bombings.

The group is also accused of stealing humanitarian aid in the often drought-hit country and extorting residents and travelers to fund its attacks.

Poland exported 5,500 pounds of meat from sick cows to EU

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 5,500 pounds of meat from sick cows who were slaughtered illegally in Poland has been exported to 10 other European Union countries, the country's top state veterinary official said on Thursday.

Pawel Niemczuk said the meat was also distributed to 20 selling points in Poland but has since been recalled.

The announcement follows the recent airing of an undercover report by the private broadcaster TVN that documented sick cows being slaughtered in violation of the law in the northeastern Polish town of Ostrow Mazowiecka.

No veterinarians were present for the slaughter although the meat was marked as having followed that required legal procedure.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Police: Man drove through airport fence, onto runway

PENSACOLA (AP) — Police say a man drove through a Florida airport fence and onto an active runway.

In a Pensacola News-Journal report, police said 20-year-old Zane Alexander Carlson was arrested Wednesday at Pensacola International Airport on suspicion of trespassing and criminal mischief.

Police spokesman Mike Wood said Carlson drove through a fence, onto an active runway and then into a grassy area, where he did doughnuts in his car.

Police said Carlson then drove into an open hangar where he continued to drive in circles until officers arrived.

According to police, airport operations continued as normal.

Wood said police did not know what motivated Carlson to drive through the airport fence.

Carlson was being held Thursday on \$15,000 bail. Escambia County jail records did not show whether he had an attorney.

Florida Keys man charged with pushing girlfriend off balcony

BIG PINE KEY (AP) — A Florida Keys man is under arrest after authorities say he pushed his girlfriend off a balcony.

Monroe County Sheriff's Office spokesman Adam Linhardt said the 22-year-old woman fell from a 13-foot (4-meter) balcony Wednesday night. She was released from a hospital early Thursday.

When deputies arrived, they found 26-year-old Charles Beneway of Big Pine Key in the driveway and a neighbor tending to the woman. She was bleeding from her nose and mouth but she was conscious and talking.

In an emailed statement, Linhardt said the neighbor told deputies she heard Beneway threaten to kill his girlfriend and watched him push her off the balcony.

Beneway was held without bail on a charge of aggravated battery causing bodily harm. Jail records did not show whether he had an attorney.

911 calls: Brother's depression was concern before slayings

CHULUOTA (AP) — The co-workers of a man slain with his parents in their Florida home told 911 dispatchers they worried about his brother's mental health.

In three 911 calls released Wednesday, hospital co-workers said they knew something was wrong when 31-year-old nurse anesthetist Cody Amato missed work Friday morning.

The Orlando Sentinel reports one co-worker said he had told her about his brother's depression and suicidal thoughts.

Grant Amato, 29, is being held without bail on three counts of first-degree murder. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office said Amato had been kicked out of his parents' Chuluota home and accused of stealing \$210,000 from his family to send to a woman he met on a porn website.

Defense attorney Jeff Dowdy said authorities have not provided physical evidence linking Amato to the deaths.

Sheriff's office: Scams target Florida hurricane survivors

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Florida Panhandle authorities say scam artists are targeting Hurricane Michael survivors looking for rental homes.

In a statement Wednesday, the Bay County Sheriff's Office warned that several schemes are circulating in communities trying to recover from the October storm.

The sheriff's office says that because so many people are looking for rental homes due to the hurricane, many units are being falsely listed as available for rent. When potential renters try to move into those properties, they find them already occupied or that they had never been available to rent.

The sheriff's office says victims have lost thousands of dollars because they paid rent before arriving.

In other schemes, victims are told they need to send gift cards to resolve an identity theft or to avoid arrest for missing tax deadlines or a jury summons.

Sheriff: Neighbor runs over, kills toddler playing outside

RUSKIN (AP) — Authorities say a Florida toddler is dead after being run over by a neighbor's vehicle.

The Tampa Bay Times reports that the 1-year-old boy died Tuesday afternoon.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office says the neighbor had just dropped the boy off at his home in a Ruskin mobile home park. Deputies say the child was playing with the family dog in the front yard as the neighbor started to drive off and ended up striking the boy. He was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Investigators have deemed the boy's death an accident.

Officer injured in crash with fleeing suspects

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Authorities say a Florida police officer was seriously injured in a crash with a fleeing suspect.

The Florida Times-Union reports that the Jacksonville officer was hospitalized Tuesday night.

The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office says a car with two men inside was speeding with its lights off, and an officer tried to pull them over. The car continued to speed down the street with officers pursuing. Officials say the car was traveling on the wrong side of the road when it hit another officer's car head-on.

Police say the two men in the car were not injured and were arrested.

Police: Woman killed in car wreck that ended in canal

VERO BEACH (AP) — Authorities say a Florida woman died after her SUV went into a canal and overturned.

Treasure Coast Newspapers reports that Vero Beach police identified the victim Tuesday as 40-year-old Patricia Castle.

Police say the woman's silver SUV was spotted partially submerged in the canal early Monday morning. Crash investigators say the vehicle had been traveling westbound on a state road when it went around the guardrail and tumbled into the steep canal. The SUV was on its roof with the front seats underwater.

Castle was the only person in the SUV.

Senate vote rebukes Trump on Syria, Afghanistan

By **MARY CLARE JALONICK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a bipartisan rebuke to President Donald Trump, the Senate voted 68-23 Thursday to advance an amendment that would oppose withdrawal of U.S. troops from Syria and Afghanistan.

The amendment by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell comes after Trump called for a drawdown of troops in both of those countries. The measure says the Islamic State and al-Qaida militants still pose a serious threat to the United States, and it warns that “a precipitous withdrawal” of U.S. forces from those countries could “allow terrorists to regroup, destabilize

critical regions and create vacuums that could be filled by Iran or Russia.”

Trump abruptly tweeted plans for a U.S. pullout from Syria in December, arguing that the Islamic State had been defeated even though his intelligence chiefs have said the group remains a threat. Trump also ordered the military to develop plans to remove up to half of the 14,000 U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

McConnell didn't frame the measure as a reproach to the president, but he said before the vote that “I've been clear about my own views on these subjects.” He said he believes the threats remain.

“ISIS and al-Qaida have yet to be defeated,” McConnell said. “And



AP PHOTO

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., speaks to reporters at the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday.

American national security interests require continued commitment to our missions there.”

The vote is the latest indication of deepening cracks between the Republican Senate and Trump on foreign policy

matters. Similar rifts exist within Trump's own administration, evident this week when the heads of major U.S. intelligence agencies testified to the Senate and contradicted him on the strength of the Islamic State and

several other foreign policy matters. Trump's announcement on Syria, meanwhile, prompted the resignation of Defense Secretary James Mattis.

McConnell's amendment, which is nonbinding, would encourage cooperation between the White House and Congress to develop long-term strategies in both nations, “including a thorough accounting of the risks of withdrawing too hastily.”

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., argued in support of the amendment on the Senate floor, saying Trump's withdrawal announcement has already undermined U.S. credibility in the region.

“This is being used against us right now,” Rubio said. “This is a

very dangerous situation. That's why this is a very bad idea.”

Though many Democrats have argued that the U.S. should eventually withdraw from the conflicts in Syria and Afghanistan, around half of them supported McConnell's resolution.

California Sen. Dianne Feinstein said after the vote that she believes it's “far past due for the United States to negotiate an appropriate end” to the conflict in Afghanistan. But she said she also agreed with McConnell that the “precipitous withdrawal” from either country without political resolutions would risk what troops there have already achieved. She voted in favor of the measure.

Survivors question brevity of FBI report on Vegas massacre

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After a gunman killed 20 first-graders and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School seven years ago, the FBI released 1,500 pages of documents from its investigation.

Its report on the 2017 massacre in Las Vegas was just three pages.

The brevity prompted disbelief and outrage from survivors and relatives of victims. Even President Donald Trump said he was disappointed and surprised, though he said he understood the FBI had not determined a motive in the Vegas shooting.

“I don't think they did that thorough of an investigation,” said Christine Caria, who survived the attack that killed 58 people and injured nearly 900 others. “It seems like it was really fast.”

Close to 16 months after the shooting, the FBI's long-awaited report — released Tuesday — did little to shed light on the investigation and left its main question about motive unanswered.

“They were unable to find a real reason, other than that obviously he was sick, and they didn't

know it,” Trump said in an interview with The Daily Caller. “So, I was a little surprised and a lot disappointed that they weren't able to find the reason, because you'd like to find a reason for that and stop it.”

The report compiled by the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit found that gunman Stephen Paddock sought notoriety in the attack, but it cited no “single or clear motivating factor” to explain why he opened fire from his suite in a high-rise casino hotel on 22,000 people attending an open-air concert.

Aaron Rouse, special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office, defended his agency's handling of the investigation — calling it a “herculean” effort.

More than 1,000 FBI employees worked on the investigation, he said, adding that it would be a “mischaracterization” to deem the FBI's inability to identify a specific motive as a failure.

“Everything that could be done to figure out why has been done,” Rouse said.

Sandra Breault, FBI spokeswoman in Las Vegas, did not immediately respond Thursday to messages about the president's comments.

General Electric also climbed. Amazon reported earnings after the close of regular trading that topped Wall Street's forecasts.

Homebuilders surged following new data showing sales of new U.S. homes soared in November.

Strong results and outlooks from big U.S. companies seem to be calming some of the fears investors had that a recession might be looming.

The S&P 500 index rose 23.05 points, or 0.9 percent, to 2,704.10. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 15.19 points, or 0.1 percent, to 24,999.67. The Nasdaq composite climbed 98.66 points, or 1.4 percent, to 7,281.74. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies picked up 12.48 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,499.42.

S&P 500 index delivers biggest monthly gain since 2015

By **DAMIAN J. TROISE**
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AP BUSINESS WRITERS

Wall Street got its mojo back in January after finishing 2018 with its worst December since 1931.

Stocks finished higher Thursday, closing out the month with the best gain for the S&P 500 index since October 2015.

A series of strong corporate earnings helped power the monthlong rally, which followed a dismal December that nearly brought the benchmark index into a bear market, meaning a decline of 20 percent from a recent peak.

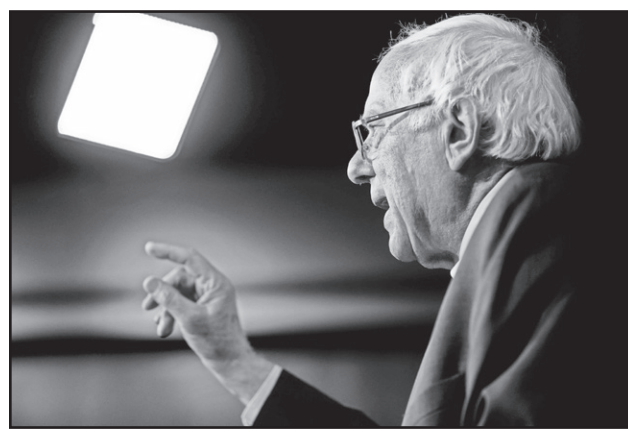
Facebook helped drive the market higher on Thursday after reporting solid user metrics. Charter Communications soared after its revenue came in ahead of forecasts.

Bernie Sanders pitches new tax plan hitting ultra-wealthy

By **ELANA SCHOR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders on Thursday released a plan to significantly raise taxes on the wealthiest 0.2 percent of Americans, the latest in a series of proposals from Democratic presidential contenders to combat income inequality by shifting tax burdens to the upper class.

Sanders' announcement of new legislation adding to the estate tax, which Republicans have long pushed to pare back, comes one week after Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren rolled out a pitch to tax the net worth of an estimated 75,000 “ultra-millionaires,” or less than the top 0.1 percent of U.S. households. The Vermont independent senator has yet to reveal whether he plans to compete with Warren in 2020's crowded Democratic presidential



AP PHOTO

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday.

primary. But Sanders' new tax plan sends a clear signal that he expects to be part of an escalating public debate over taxing the wealthy — a debate he connected back to his first presidential bid in 2016.

During Sanders' challenge to Hillary Clinton in the 2016 Democratic primary, he recalled on Capitol Hill on Thursday, “everyone told me I was too extreme, this is

not what the American people want, this is not what the Democratic Party should do. Well, it turns out that poll after poll says that in midst of massive income and wealth inequality ... the American people do not think it's appropriate that three people in America own more wealth than the bottom half of the country.”

“Now, we can argue and debate the best way

forward” on creating a more equitable economy, Sanders said to reporters, “and I think that will happen.”

His measure would create four new estate tax brackets, ranging from 45 percent to 77 percent, while exempting the first \$3.5 million of any individual's estate, according to a summary released by his office. The highest new bracket in Sanders' plan would effectively reinstate the 77 percent tax rate on estates greater than \$1 billion in value, which was in effect between 1941 and 1976. The bill also would close loopholes in the current estate and gift taxes while carving out protections for family farms to lower their estate tax bills.

Republicans attempted this week to repeal the estate tax, which they often criticized as a “death tax” that disproportionately affects farmers who pass down large swaths of land to their descendants.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Police: ‘Empire’ actor arrived home with rope around neck

CHICAGO (AP) — Detectives have recovered more surveillance footage of “Empire” actor Jussie Smollett walking in downtown Chicago before and after he says he was attacked by two masked men, including video of him arriving home with a rope around his neck, but they're still searching for footage of the attack, a police spokesman said Thursday.

The video from a surveillance camera at Smollett's apartment building showing him arrive home with a rope around his neck is part of a larger effort to obtain as much footage as possible of his walk from a Subway restaurant to his apartment at around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said detectives, who are investigating the case as a possible hate crime, have pieced together more footage from the hundreds of public and private surveillance cameras in that area of downtown Chicago, which is home to many high-end hotels and restaurants. But they still haven't found video of the attack or the men who match Smollett's description of the suspects, he said.

Defense lawyer: Government case against El Chapo ‘a fantasy’

NEWYORK (AP) — A defense attorney for Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman assailed the federal case against the Mexican drug lord as “a fantasy,” telling a U.S. jury Thursday that the prosecution relied on a parade of cooperating witnesses who “lie, steal, cheat, deal drugs and kill people” for a living.

In an impassioned closing argument, defense attorney Jeffrey Lichtman said prosecutors failed to address a “600-pound gorilla” of reasonable doubt in their bid to convict

one of the world's most notorious drug traffickers. He dismissed the testimony of government witnesses as “repulsive, dishonest garbage” and called into question the motives of the U.S. Justice Department, which he accused of disregarding another man the defense calls the actual cartel leader.

The prosecution, Lichtman added, orchestrated a “scripted event” over the past three months in federal court in Brooklyn based on the shifting accounts of degenerate drug dealers seeking leniency in their own cases.

“A house that's built on a rotten foundation won't stand for long,” Lichtman said. “We have to trust the word of these lunatics?”

Prosecutors have described the evidence against Guzman as overwhelming. Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Liskamm, in a rebuttal argument, said it's “inescapable” that Guzman directed a murderous drug syndicate, even calling the shots from behind bars at times.

To believe Guzman is not guilty, Liskamm said, is to believe he is the “unluckiest man in the world” — the victim of an implausible conspiracy involving both the FBI and career narco-traffickers.

“All these people came together to frame the defendant,” she said sarcastically.

Guzman faces drug and murder conspiracy charges and could spend the rest of his life in an American prison if convicted. The jury is expected to begin deliberating Monday.

Federal court blocks San Francisco warning on soda ads

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Thursday blocked a San Francisco law requiring health warnings on advertisements for soda and other sugary drinks in a victory for beverage and retail groups that sued to block the ordinance.

The law violates constitutionally

protected commercial speech, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a unanimous ruling.

Facebook removes 783 fake pages, accounts tied to Iran

NEWYORK (AP) — Facebook says it has removed 783 Iran-linked pages, accounts and groups from its service for what it calls “coordinated inauthentic behavior.” That's the social network's term for fake accounts run with the intent of disrupting politics and elections.

Facebook has been disclosing such purges more regularly in recent months, including ones linked to groups in Myanmar, Bangladesh and Russia.

The accounts on Facebook and Instagram typically misrepresented themselves as locals in more than two dozen countries ranging from Afghanistan, Germany, India, Saudi Arabia and the U.S.

Facebook said Thursday the accounts spent about \$30,000 on advertisements, paid for in U.S. dollars, British pounds, Canadian dollars and euros.

Catholic leaders in Texas name 286 accused of abusing minors

DALLAS (AP) — Catholic leaders in Texas have identified 286 priests and others accused of sexually abusing children, a number that represents one of the largest collection of names to be released since an explosive grand jury report last year in Pennsylvania.

Fourteen dioceses in Texas on Thursday named those credibly accused of abuse. The only diocese not to provide names, Fort Worth, did so more than a decade ago.

There are only a handful of states where every diocese has released names and most of them have only one or two.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't need to take the safe path. It's not scenic or more direct. It's not smoother really. The only redeeming thing about that path is that it's known. Take the unknown and less traveled path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When you like a person, you often like how they laugh, sound, look, smell, reason and more. But if even one of those things is off, it can impede the progress of the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you feel you know everything about a person, you'll be uninterested in that person until something happens to shake it up and remind you that you can never know everything about a person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You don't mind being a servant (everyone is in one way or another) but you want to make your own terms for your servitude, and this you should do. Spell them out. Write them down. Understand your rights and responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Make a move to show that you know your own value. You are one of a kind. As you honor your unique character, the world will seem to cater to your sensitivities and proclivities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Critiques are not personal and shouldn't be taken as such. The proverbial red marks on your essay are signals that there's room for improvement. Take the note; get better. Before you know it, you'll be a master.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Doors open and close quickly today. Drink more water. It will keep your brain sharp and ready to jump through the opportunities as they open up, without hesitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When one person in the couple is happy, the other is, too. That's love. Compassion takes it one step further — to be happy because another human is happy, perhaps a human you don't even know. That's great love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Noisy, superfluous thoughts could easily distract you from what's useful and important if you weren't so vigilant. Ways to mentally quiet down include meditation and exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The new currents will be strong as riptides. How does one keep from getting caught up in something as powerful as that? Don't fight it in a polarized way. That's futile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). To be someone's soft place to land is a beautiful role. You've needed that in your own life, when it wasn't there and when it was. You know the difference, and so you're happy to provide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Sometimes it takes laser focus to progress, and other times, like today, it just takes moving forward in the same direction all the others around you are going, like you're one fish in the school.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 1). Dare to make happiness a priority. People will mirror your happy state. Because they feel happier around you, you'll get better results, sweeter deals, more pleasing relationships and the satisfaction of knowing you made people's time here better. March shows you in a new position, and you'll be boosted again in May. Leo and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 22, 24, 19 and 1.

Friday, February 1, 2019

GOREN BRIDGE

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WRONG BID, RIGHT PLAY

East-West vulnerable, West deals

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 2		♠ J 7	
♥ Q J 4		♥ 10 9 5	
♦ K Q 6 4		♦ 10 8 3 2	
♣ A K 10 9		♣ 8 7 6 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 10 9 8 5		♠ K Q 4 3	
♥ K 8 7		♥ A 6 3 2	
♦ A		♦ J 9 7 5	
♣ Q J 5 3		♣ 2	

The bidding:
WEST 1♠ NORTH Dbl EAST Pass SOUTH 3♥
Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦

What would you bid with the North hand over South's jump to three hearts? We like three spades, which should be interpreted as either a heart raise too good to just bid four hearts, or a good hand with only three hearts that might be better off in a contract other than hearts. South would have bid three no trump over three spades and the superior contract would have been reached.

West shifted to a low club at trick two, which declarer won with dummy's ace and then ruffed a club. A low heart to dummy's queen was ducked by West, who would have done better to rise with his king and play another heart. This was not easy to see and West's duck was a reasonable play. South ruffed another club with his remaining low heart, cashed the ace of hearts, and led a diamond.

West had no answer. He couldn't hurt declarer by ruffing with his king, so he discarded a spade. South won the diamond in dummy and led the queen of hearts. West won with the king, but the defense had no trumps remaining and South couldn't be prevented from building a spade trick for his tenth trick. Well done!

The play in three no trump would have been interesting. We leave it to readers to work out the play after a spade lead to South's king and a diamond toward the dummy. The contract cannot be defeated.

(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)

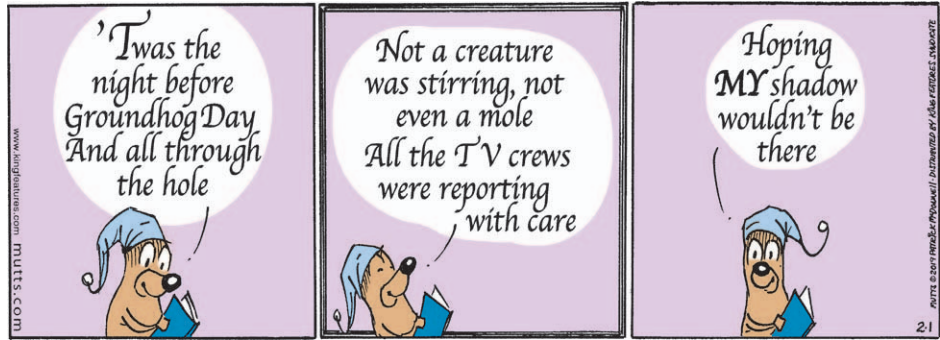
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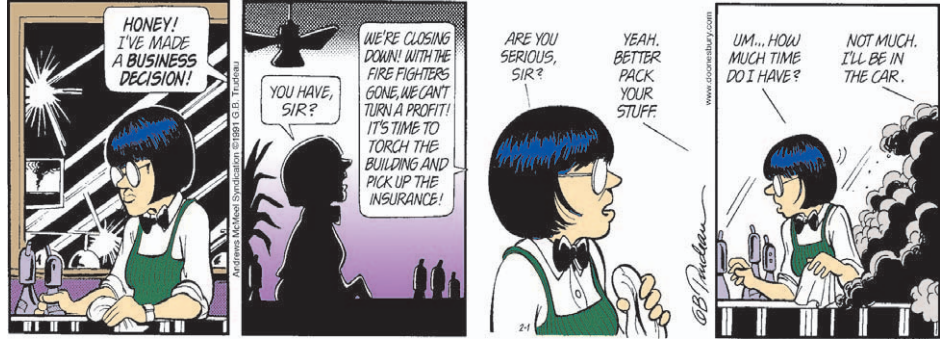
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BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freight hopper
 - 5 Stockholm native
 - 10 Teases
 - 14 Approve
 - 15 Port in a storm
 - 16 Adams or Brickell
 - 17 Scepter go-withs
 - 18 Vertical
 - 19 Capital near Zurich
 - 20 Short excursions (2 wds.)
 - 22 Wiped out a file
 - 24 Cartoon shriek
 - 25 Find fault
 - 26 Commits to memory
 - 29 Reflexive pronoun
 - 33 Be
 - 34 Fiber source
 - 36 August sign
 - 37 Family MDs
 - 38 Clear moisture from
 - 39 Mercedes rival
 - 40 Hairstyling govt
 - 41 Means justifier
 - 42 Thread purchase
 - 44 Traveled on snow
 - 47 Lays upstream
 - 48 Klutz's cry
- DOWN**
- 1 Auto part
 - 2 Green pod
 - 3 Treat gently
 - 4 Pearl makers
 - 5 Harem owners
 - 6 Prejudice
 - 7 Nights, in want ads
 - 8 Winter mo.
 - 9 Coming in
 - 10 Cookout fare
 - 11 Caesar's worst day
 - 12 Catastrophic
 - 13 Broadcast
 - 21 Monthly expense

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 23 Meadow grazer
- 25 Utter confusion
- 26 Pantyhose brand
- 27 Oust
- 28 Bride's walk
- 30 Push and shove
- 31 Tart flavor
- 32 Chickens
- 34 Stoops
- 35 Country addr.
- 38 Chicago style of pizza (hyph.)
- 42 Root veggie
- 43 Walks the beat
- 45 Rendezvoused in space
- 46 Female antelope
- 47 Ill humor
- 50 Scheme
- 51 Country cousin
- 52 Wrinkle remover
- 53 Diary opener
- 54 Aware of
- 55 "Nope!" (hyph.)
- 56 Short skirt
- 57 Laundry need
- 60 Numbered hwy.

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).

Rating: SILVER

Solution to 1/31/19

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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.

- Neverland's Peter sprinted (1)
- Frigid cargo space on a ship (1)
- Polite sir had intended to say (1)
- Z-name jewelry chain markdowns (1)
- Appeared to be fully reserved (1)
- Tidier one stealing test answers (2)
- Playing-dead critter's new blooms (2)

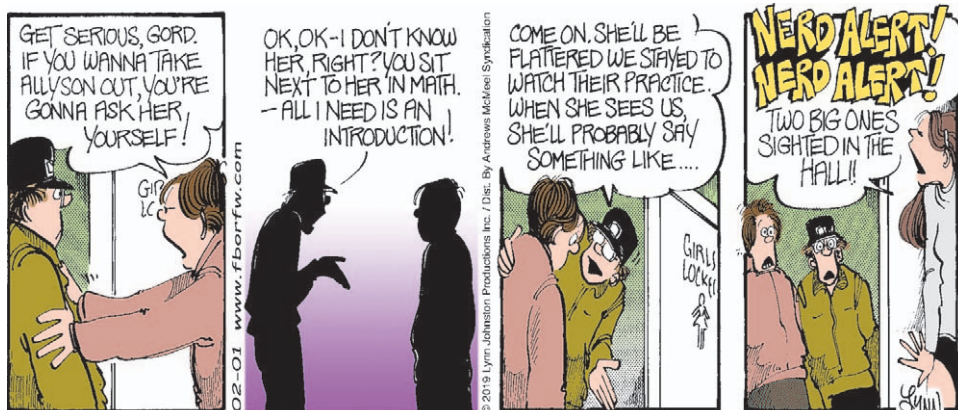
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ANSWERS: 1. PAN RAN 2. GOLD HOLD 3. GENT MEANT 4. ZALES SALES 5. LOOKED BOOKED 6. NEATER CHEATER 7. POSSUM BLOSSOMS

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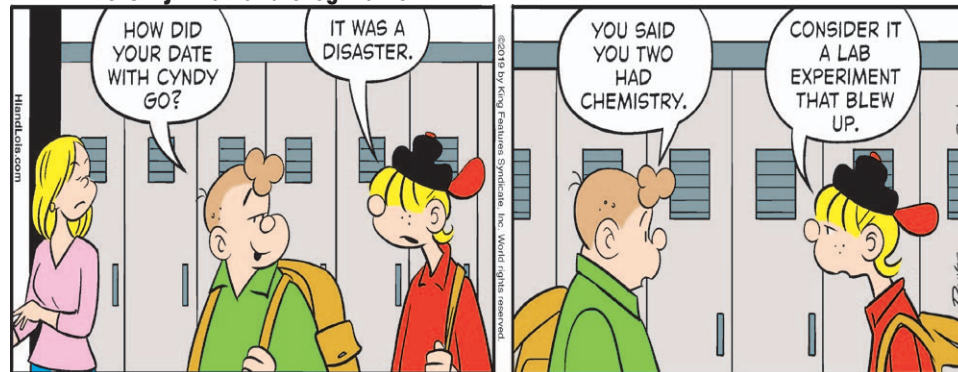
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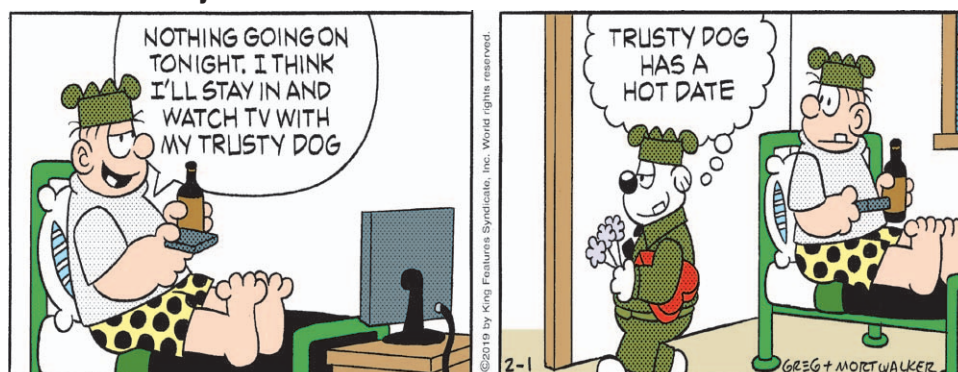
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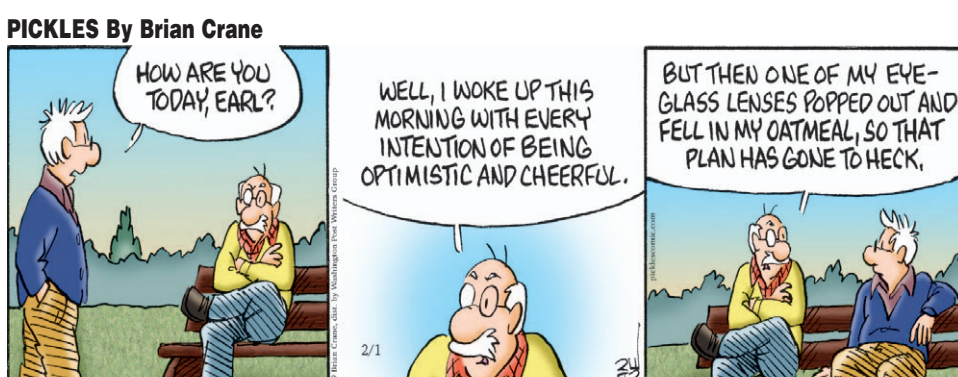
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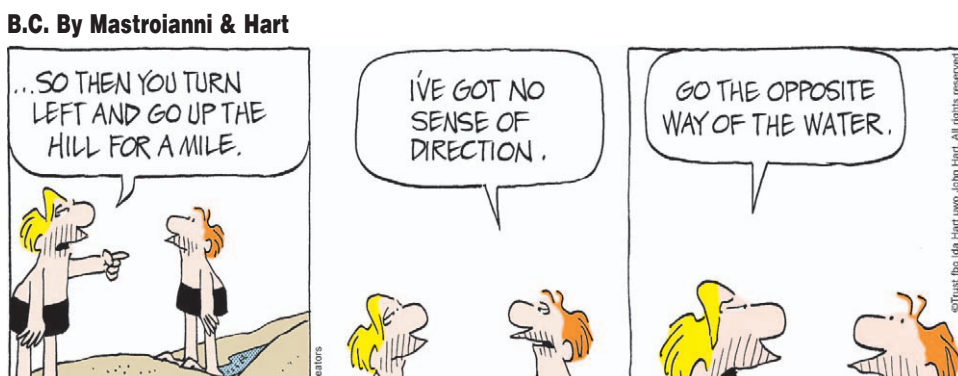
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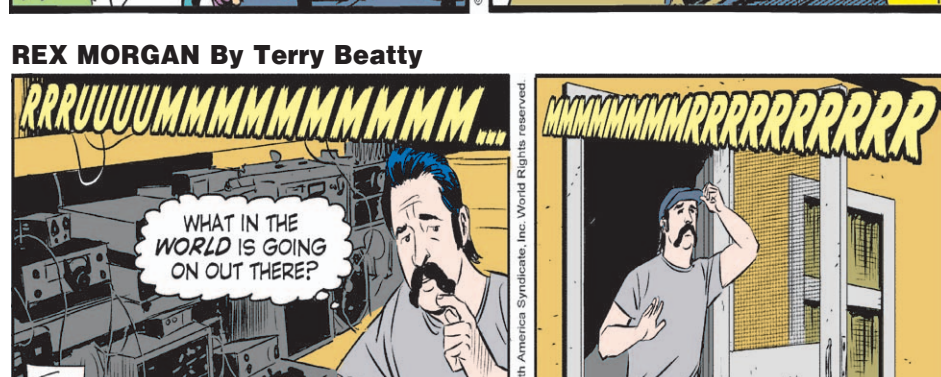
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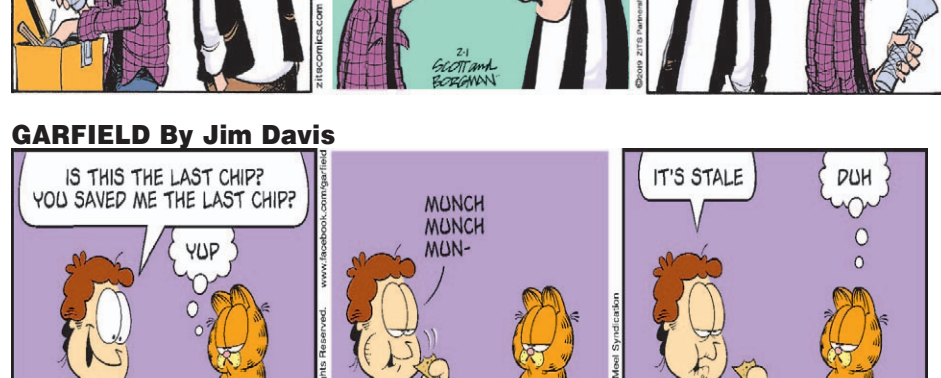
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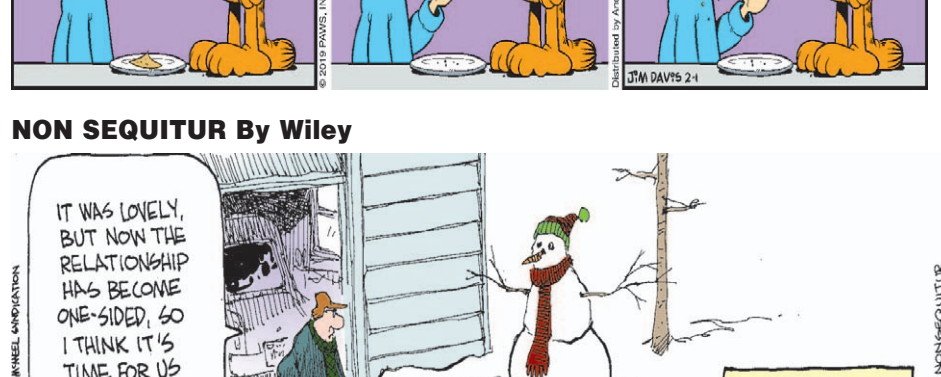
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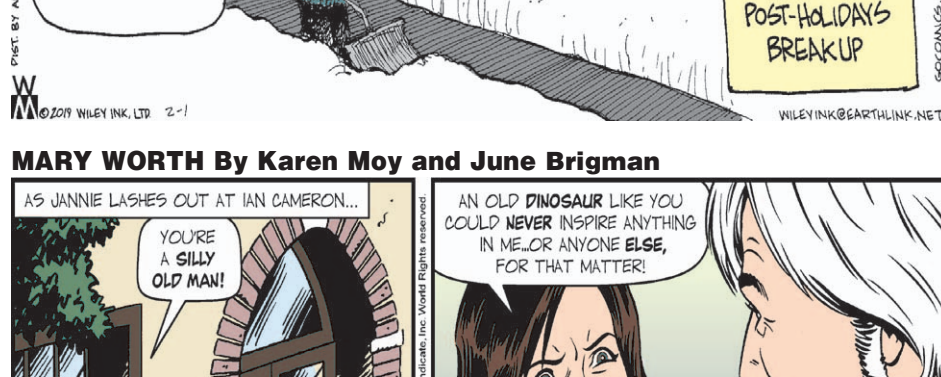
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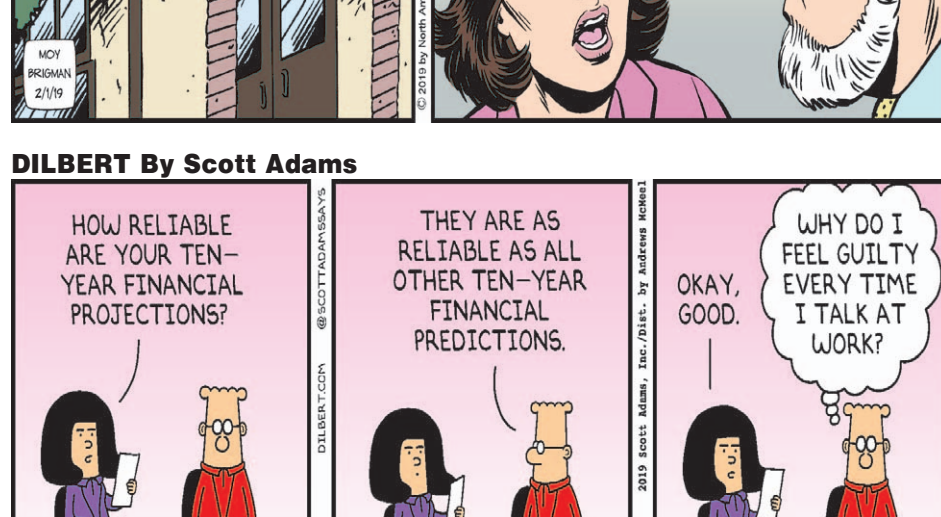
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Trump plans to meet Xi after trade talks end with no deal

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE** and **PAUL WISEMAN**
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump expects to meet with his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping to try to resolve a six-month trade standoff after U.S. and Chinese negotiators ended two days of talks Thursday without settling the toughest issues that divide the world's two biggest economies.

"If we come to an agreement, there is a lot of work that has to be done," U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer told reporters, summarizing what he said were two days and an evening of "very

intense, detailed and specific discussions." "It's my judgment that we made headway," he said, declining to outline specific areas of concern where he thought the two sides had made progress. Lighthizer reiterated that a March 2 deadline stands and said it would be up to Trump to decide how to proceed at that point if the comprehensive trade deal he wants to reach with China remained out of reach.

March 2 is the point at which the U.S. would escalate import taxes on \$200 billion in Chinese goods if there was no deal. The penalties are scheduled to jump from 10 percent to 25 percent. "He'll make that

decision when we get there," Lighthizer said of Trump. He spoke after the talks concluded and Trump met in the Oval Office with the Chinese delegation. "The most important thing now is to continue the work."

Trump spoke glowingly of a Chinese commitment to buy vast quantities of U.S. soybeans. But he acknowledged that he and Xi would have to reach a final agreement on the far more contentious technology issues, and said that might require more than one meeting with Xi.

"There are some points we don't agree to, but we will agree," the president told reporters. "I think when Xi and I meet, every point will be agreed to."



AP PHOTO

U.S. and Chinese officials meet as they begin trade talks in the Diplomatic Room of the Eisenhower Executive Office Building on the White House Complex, Wednesday.

The White House had no details on when a presidential-level meeting might take place. Trump is expected to travel to Asia in late February for

another meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, though the White House has not announced a date and location for those talks.

Venezuela opposition leader to police: Leave my family alone

By **CHRISTINE ARMARIO** and **FABIOLA SANCHEZ**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan opposition leader challenging Nicolas Maduro's claim to the presidency warned officers from a feared state security unit Thursday to stay away from his family after he accused them of showing up at his apartment in a tense brush with the very force he is trying to persuade to switch allegiance and back him.

A visibly flustered but determined Juan Guaido told a crowd gathered at a university that members of a special police unit known for its brutal

tactics had gone to his high-rise apartment in a middle-class neighborhood of Caracas while his 20-month-old daughter was inside.

"I hold you responsible for anything that might happen to my baby," the 35-year-old lawmaker said as his wife stood beside him.

He rushed home and emerged an hour later holding his smiling daughter, named for Francisco de Miranda, a Venezuelan patriot who paved the way for Venezuela's independence, and described how four agents from the police's Special Action Force had arrived at the building and asked

security guards stationed there for his wife.

"Children are sacred," he admonished the agents as a crowd of supporters applauded. "Wives are sacred. So don't cross that red line."

In a statement on Twitter, Venezuela's police denied that special agents had gone to Guaido's home, dismissing the claim as "totally FALSE."

Guaido is at the center of Venezuela's political upheaval as he presses forward with establishing a transitional government after swearing himself in as the nation's rightful president in a move denounced by Maduro as a U.S.-backed coup.

Even while denouncing



AP PHOTO

Opposition National Assembly President Juan Guaido, accompanied by his wife Fabiana Rosales and his 20-month-old daughter Miranda, listens to a reporter's question during a news conference outside their apartment, in Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday.

the special police force, Guaido appealed to them and the military to abandon Maduro and abide by the constitution,

which he contends instructs him as leader of the opposition-controlled National Assembly to take the presidency.

THAW

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battling a blaze in a commercial building took turns getting warm on buses. The number of deaths that could be blamed on the cold climbed to at least 15.

For the nation's midsection, relief was as close as the weekend.

Rockford, Illinois, was at a record-breaking minus 31 on Thursday morning but should be around 50 on Monday. Other previously frozen areas could see temperatures 55 degrees or higher.

The dramatic warm-up will offer a respite from the bone-chilling cold that canceled schools, closed businesses and halted trains. But potholes will appear on roads and bridges weakened by the freeze-thaw cycle. The same cycle can crack water mains and homeowners' pipes. Scores of vehicles will be left with flat tires and

bent rims.

Joe Buck, who manages Schmit Towing in Minneapolis and spent about 20 hours a day outdoors this week responding to stranded vehicle calls, said he's already taking calls for Monday to deal with a backlog of hundreds of stalled vehicles.

"Sunday is going to be 39 degrees ABOVE zero," said Buck, who has had 18 trucks running around the clock in wind chills that dropped to minus 50.

In Detroit, where some water mains are almost 150 years old, city workers were dealing with dozens of breaks, said Palencia Mobley, deputy director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"We'll have all hands on deck. Hopefully, we'll be able to address as many of the issues as possible over the next week," Mobley said.

The thawing of the pipes can sometimes inflict greater damage than the initial freeze. Bursts can occur

when ice inside starts to melt and water rushes through the pipe, or when water in the pipe is pushed to a closed faucet by expanding ice.

Elsewhere, a bridge in the western Michigan community of Newaygo, 40 miles north of Grand Rapids was closed as the ice-jammed Muskegon River rose above flood stage. Officials in Buffalo, New York, watched for flooding on the Upper Niagara River because of ice.

Earlier Thursday, several cities set new record lows. Rockford saw a record low temperature of minus 31, on Thursday. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, set a daily record low of minus 30 degrees.

Chicago's temperature dropped to a low of around minus 21 degrees on Thursday, slightly above the city's lowest-ever reading of minus 27 degrees in January 1985. Milwaukee's low was minus 25 degrees, and Minneapolis recorded minus 24 degrees. Wind chills were lower still.

TREATY

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a public statement on Friday morning, but it did not mention the topic.

In a tweet Thursday, the chief spokeswoman for NATO, Oana Lungescu, said there are no signs of getting a compliance deal with Russia.

"So we must prepare for a world without the Treaty," she wrote.

Technically, a U.S. withdrawal would take effect six months after this week's notification, leaving a small window for saving the treaty. However, in talks this week in Beijing, the U.S. and Russia reported no breakthrough in their dispute, leaving little reason to think either side would change its stance on whether a Russian cruise missile violates the pact.

A Russian deputy foreign minister, Sergei Ryabkov, was quoted by the Russian state news agency Tass as saying after the Beijing talks Thursday, "Unfortunately, there is no progress. The position of the American side is very tough and like an ultimatum." He said he expects Washington now to suspend its obligations under the treaty, although he added that Moscow remains ready to "search for solutions" that could keep the treaty in force.

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to the word that became his campaign mantra, declaring, "A wall is a wall." Yet in a series of tweets and statements, he issued conflicting messages about what he'd need to declare victory and suggested that merely repairing existing structures along the boundary could be a major component of a triumph.

Amid signs that Trump's leverage in Congress is atrophying, he seemed to aim one tweet at his conservative followers. He wrote that Democrats "are not going to give money to build the DESPERATELY needed WALL. I've got you

covered. Wall is already being built, I don't expect much help!"

Pelosi, D-Calif., left the door open for an accord that could finance some barriers, citing what she said was already existing "Normandy fencing" that blocks vehicles.

"If the president wants to call that a wall, he can call that a wall," she told reporters. She added, "Is there a place for enhanced fencing? Normandy fencing would work."

Yet Pelosi's other remark — "There's not going to be any wall money in the legislation" — underscored the linguistic battle underway. It also showed that Democrats see no reason to let Trump claim a win in a

cause that stirs his hard-right voters and enrages liberals.

Trump's political muscle weakened following Democrats' capture of House control in the November election. It waned further after his surrender last week in ending a record 35-day partial government shutdown without getting a penny of the \$5.7 billion he'd demanded to start building the wall.

In another sign of his flagging hold over lawmakers, the GOP-controlled Senate backed legislation on a 68-23 vote Thursday that opposes withdrawal of U.S. troops from Syria and Afghanistan.

When Trump folded on the shutdown, he agreed

to reopen government until Feb. 15, giving lawmakers more time to craft a bipartisan border security compromise.

If there's no deal by then, Trump has threatened to revive the shutdown or declare a national emergency, which he claims would let him shift billions from unrelated military construction projects to erecting his wall. He criticized Democrats' negotiating stance so far, telling reporters in the Oval Office that Pelosi is "just playing games" and saying GOP bargainers are "wasting their time."

Democrats remain united against those tactics. Republican opposition seems nearly as strong, and GOP

leaders are becoming increasingly assertive about publicly telegraphing those feelings to Trump.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, told reporters that "there are a lot of us that are trying to dissuade" Trump from declaring a national emergency should border security talks deadlock. Cornyn, a close adviser to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, said he has "absolute confidence" that such a declaration would be challenged in court, tying up the money, and said Congress might even vote to defy him.

"The president needs to know that before he heads down that path," Cornyn said.

TOOTHPASTE

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rates of tooth decay in U.S. teens and adults.

But too much fluoride when teeth are forming can lead to tooth streaking or spottiness — known as dental fluorosis.

In extreme cases, teeth can be pitted by the mineral, though many cases are so mild only dentists notice it.

Past studies have suggested fluorosis has been increasing for at least three decades, and can affect as many as 2 out of 5 adolescents.

The new study did not follow the kids through time or try to

determine how many developed streaked or spotty teeth as a result of using too much toothpaste.

The authors acknowledged other limitations. Parents might have misremembered how much toothpaste kids used when they were younger. Also, the survey didn't ask specifically about what

kinds of toothpaste were used; not all kinds of children's toothpaste have fluoride in them.

The study found about 60 percent of kids brushed their teeth twice a day. It also found that roughly 20 percent of white and black kids, and 30 percent of Hispanic kids, didn't start brushing until they were 3 or older.

ALMANAC

Today is **Friday, Feb. 1**, the 32nd day of 2019. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Feb. 1, 1960**, four black college students began a sit-in protest at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they'd been refused service.

On this date

In **1790**, the U.S. Supreme Court convened for the first time in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.)

In **1942**, during World War II, the Voice of America broadcast its first program to Europe, relaying it through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

In **1943**, during World War II, one of America's most highly decorated military units, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up almost exclusively of Japanese-Americans, was authorized.

In **1959**, men in Switzerland rejected giving women the right to vote by a more than 2-1 referendum margin.

Today's birthdays

Actor Stuart Whitman is 91. Singer Don Everly is 82. Actor Garrett Morris is 82. Comedian-actor-director Terry Jones is 77. Rock musician Mike Campbell (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 69. Blues singer-musician Sonny Landreth is 68. Actress Sheryl Fenn is 54. Lisa Marie Presley is 51. Comedian-actor Pauly Shore is 51. Actor Brian Krause is 50. Rock musician Patrick Wilson (Weezer) is 50. Actor Michael C. Hall is 48. Rapper Big Boi (Outkast) is 44.

Bible verse

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

— **Psalms 100:4.**

If your prayers aren't getting through, try sending them in on the wings of praise. "His praise shall continually be in my mouth."

ODD NEWS

Elephant seals take over California beach during shutdown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— A colony of elephant seals took over a beach in Northern California during the government shutdown when there was no staff to discourage the animals from congregating in the popular tourist area, an official said.

Now they're not going anywhere.

About 60 adult seals that gave birth to 35 pups took over a beach in Point Reyes National Seashore, knocking down a fence and moving into the parking lot, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday.

The park north of San Francisco is home to a colony of about 1,500 elephant seals that tend to frequent another beach with 100-foot-tall cliffs that keep the animals protected and mostly hidden from the public, said park spokesman John Dell'Osso.

Dell'Osso said it's likely recent storms and high tides inundated the animal's normal habitat with water and so they sought a wider swath of dry land around the corner.

Since nobody was at work to address the seal migration, the animals took over. One seal even ventured under a picnic table near a cafe, the newspaper reported.

The elephant seals were lounging in the sand after the park reopened Sunday, leading staff to temporarily close the road to the beach.

Officials have no plans to move the animals while some of them nurse their pups.

New Texas Rangers stadium changes from grass to turf.
See the story on page 4.

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■ **GIRLS BASKETBALL: North Port 65, Imagine School 59 (OT)**

Lady Bobcats need extra session to beat Lady Sharks

By **BRUCE ROBINS**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

NORTH PORT — Katelynn Hall scored 30 points as North Port overcame a 12 point third quarter deficit and finally put away Imagine School in overtime, 65-59, Thursday night. The Bobcats trailed 49-37 near the end of the third quarter when North Port coach Dale Huffman called a timeout. North Port then scored the final three baskets of the third quarter and the first three of the fourth period to erase the

deficit entirely.

“We just told them that they weren’t playing with the defensive intensity they needed to win the game,” Huffman said.

“They were playing too far off and letting Imagine do what they wanted to do and I told them ‘You have to stop that.’ We went with the one stop, one basket for us speech. One thing at a time. They did what they needed to do.”

North Port was playing without leading scorer Emani Jefferson, who missed the game with an ankle injury.

“We started off the first half really slow without Emani obviously,” Hall said.

“That adjustment of the defensive end really is a struggle because that’s what gets our transition for offensive points. So that was a really big change for us in that first half, but after halftime we picked up our defensive intensity and that’s where we started getting our points.”

Hall tied the game at 49-49 with 6:30 to go with a layup, and Tracey Nelson gave North Port the lead with a free throw

with 4:57 left. The Sharks briefly retook the lead at 52-51 before a basket and free throw by Janae Dennard with 2:33 put the Bobcats back in front. After Hall made one of two foul shots with 39 seconds left, North Port had a seemingly comfortable four point lead.

But two free throws by Karesa Christie with 12 seconds left made it 57-55, then a steal and two foul shots by Katie Klein tied the game at 57-57 with two seconds remaining.

After a missed layup at the buzzer sent the game into

overtime, the Bobcats took over as freshman Yani Hall made the first bucket of the extra period, then Katelynn Hall’s three-point play with 1:35 remaining gave North Port a 63-59 lead. Katelynn Hall’s two free throws with 37 second to play finally iced it for the Bobcats, as the Sharks clearly ran out of gas in the extra period.

“I blew the layup at the end but a lot was going on,” Katelynn Hall said, “We pulled it out in the end though.”

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■ **BOYS BASKETBALL: Port Charlotte 56, Lehigh 51**

No game too big

Pirates edge Lightning in highly-anticipated clash

By **JACOB HOAG**
SPORTS WRITER

LEHIGH ACRES — Before the Port Charlotte High School boys basketball team took the floor for a highly-anticipated matchup with Lehigh, the players sat back in the hallway between the court and the locker room.

They didn’t have the typical stone-faced focus that players usually take on during pregame. To the surprise of coach Kip Rhoten, they were instead debating which Chick-Fil-A sauce is better.

To this point, no game has been too big for them — not playing in Charlotte’s Fish Bowl or traveling to play the No. 2 team in southwest Florida. Night in and night out they play their style, relaxed and on their terms.

So far that’s translated into a 21-0 record.

Brandishing their elite defense and leaning on its seasoned veterans late at the stripe, Port Charlotte held off the high-octane Lightning (14-7) on Thursday night for a 56-51 win.

“We have a lot of experience from last year,” senior Shemar Fleurissant said. “Last year in those situations we would’ve buckled under pressure. This year we know in situations what to do. I know when we’re put in those tight situations our team isn’t gonna freak out.”

The game got off to a sloppy start. Missed shots and turnovers made for a sluggish opening for the Pirates, who only scored five points in the first quarter. But it didn’t take long for them to find their groove.

Junior Colby Schmutz entered in the second quarter, scoring six points and giving the Pirate offense a rejuvenated look.

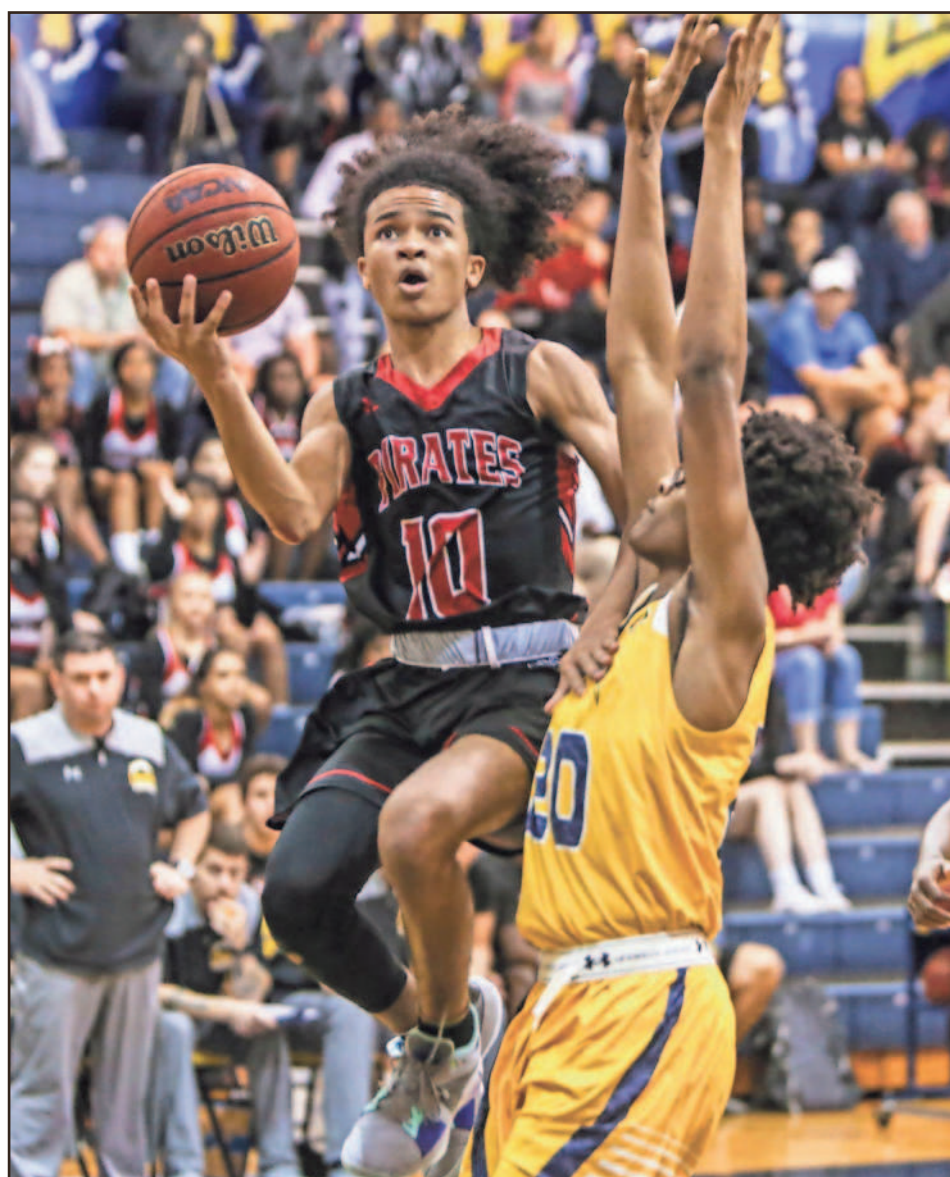
Port Charlotte opened the quarter on a 6-2 run and held Lehigh, a team that averages just over 70 points per game, to six points for the quarter.

The Pirates then gave themselves some breathing room in the third quarter, where they built a nine-point lead. Six different Pirates scored and they forced seven turnovers.

But Lehigh charged back late in the fourth by forcing timely turnovers. With 1:40 left, Lehigh junior Darron Humphrey hit a free throw and then scored a layup off the ensuing miss to cut the lead to three.

“They were trapping and turning the intensity up and we were turning it over,” Fleurissant said. “We had to regain our composure because we freaked out a little bit toward the end. But we just had to settle down

PIRATES | 3 Port Charlotte’s Alex Romero drives to the basket against Lehigh at Lehigh High School.



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

■ **SUPER BOWL LIII**

Phillips returns

Rams’ defensive coordinator, veteran coach, makes second Super Bowl in four seasons

By **GREG BEACHAM**
AP SPORTS WRITER

ATLANTA — Wade Phillips doesn’t understand why everybody is so impressed by his ability to bridge generations of people and football knowledge with equal aplomb.

The Los Angeles Rams’ 71-year-old defensive coordinator sees nothing unusual in his ability to quote lyrics from a month-old Future song right after walking off the team plane at the Super Bowl wearing his 10-gallon cowboy hat and an ancient, iconic sheepskin coat once owned by Bum Phillips, his late, great father.

And though he eagerly makes granddad jokes about his advancing age and his millennial boss, Sean McVay, Phillips is undeniably still at the peak of his profession.

The Rams (15-3) are coming off two outstanding defensive postseason performances as they

get ready to face New England and Tom Brady, who had one of the worst outings of his playoff career against Phillips’ defense.

During 41 seasons in the NFL, Phillips has survived multiple firings and several unsuccessful head coaching stints to become a well-traveled defensive mastermind. He isn’t the type to lecture youngsters on his accumulated wisdom, but a few simple truths underline his life’s work.

“You have to be able to adjust,” Phillips said. “You have to learn and grow and get better. That’s what coaching is about. Life, too. The game isn’t waiting around for you. It’s going into the future.”

Part of Phillips’ future is Future, the Atlanta rapper who gets played in the Rams’ training complex. Phillips says he picked up a few bars from “Rocket Ship” this month and then

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■ **SUPER BOWL LIII**

Brady, Goff have age gap, but same passion to win

Patriots’ QB is 41, Rams’ QB is 24, largest difference between starting quarterbacks in Super Bowl history

By **DENNIS WASZAK JR.**
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

ATLANTA — Tom Brady vividly remembers the first time he experienced all the hype, hoopla and heightened expectations of playing in the Super Bowl.

The New England Patriots quarterback was just a wide-eyed yet supremely confident second-year player who was on the verge of jumpstarting what has become one of the most dominant dynasties in sports history.

That was 2002 — 17 years ago, which counts as a few career lifetimes for most NFL players. Brady is 41 now and insists the years haven’t changed him much from that first Super Sunday against the then-St. Louis Rams.

“In many ways, I’m similar,” Brady said this week while preparing for his ninth appearance on

the NFL’s biggest stage. “I don’t think in the end that things are that different for me.”

Except, of course, they very much are.

Brady still has the boyish good looks and flashy smile that made him a media darling back then, but he also has five Super Bowl rings and a ridiculously lengthy list of team and NFL records to go along with lots and lots of wins.

And, here he is in the days leading up to this year’s game with things having come full circle.

He’s again facing the Rams, who are now in their third year back in Los Angeles. But this time, it’s against a quarterback in Jared Goff who was only 7 when Brady started his history-making run.

At 24 years and 112 days old, Goff will be the fourth-youngest quarterback to start a Super Bowl game — and the

first millennial. Brady is actually fifth on that list, at 24 years, 184 days old.

The 17-year age gap is the largest between starting quarterbacks in Super Bowl history. And, if you want to feel really old, make a pop culture reference from about 20 years ago or so, and Goff will shake his head and shrug his shoulders because he’ll probably have no clue what you’re talking about.

“I’ll get asked about stuff all the time,” Goff said. “If it’s from any time in the ‘90s, I probably don’t remember it. I was, you know, born in 94, so.”

Goff doesn’t recall anything about the first time Brady hoisted the Lombardi Trophy. In fact, his first Super Bowl memory didn’t come until two years later when the Patriots beat the Carolina Panthers.

“It’s a guy that you’ve looked up to for so long,”

Goff said, “and now I get a chance to play in one with him.”

Grizzled veteran vs. inexperienced youngster. Old school vs. new school.

But the overwhelming passion to win at all costs is clearly ingrained in both — no matter the age difference.

“I loved playing then, I still love playing now,” said Brady, who stands firm in his desire to play until he’s 45. “I don’t take anything for granted, I really don’t. I enjoy it. I think we all work hard at it, but to get to this point is really exceptional. I’m proud of the guys for making the commitment and it’s certainly not easy. I think everyone at this point is tired and worn down but at the same time, you have one of the great opportunities in your life.”

“This is a memory you’ll have forever and I

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Florida Lottery

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■ PICK 2

Jan. 31N	0-5
Jan. 31D	0-0
Jan. 30N	4-9
Jan. 30D	0-9
Jan. 29N	8-3
Jan. 29D	3-8
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 3

Jan. 31N	1-6-9
Jan. 31D	4-4-5
Jan. 30N	2-9-2
Jan. 30D	6-3-6
Jan. 29N	7-3-7
Jan. 29D	6-4-3
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 4

Jan. 31N	9-2-3-0
Jan. 31D	8-3-5-0
Jan. 30N	3-0-2-6
Jan. 30D	0-2-8-9
Jan. 29N	1-7-7-1
Jan. 29D	8-2-1-6
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 5

Jan. 31N	0-9-8-5-2
Jan. 31D	5-5-0-8-0
Jan. 30N	5-7-7-0-1
Jan. 30D	4-2-0-6-6
Jan. 29N	0-8-5-0-3
Jan. 29D	8-0-5-1-5
D-Day, N-Night	

■ FANTASY 5

Jan. 31	Late
Jan. 30	6-10-18-23-25
Jan. 29	9-13-28-31-35
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 30	
4 5-digit winners	\$50,221.24
364 4-digit winners	\$89
9,623 3-digit winners	\$9

■ CASH FOR LIFE

Jan. 31	14-16-26-39-56
Cash Ball	4
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Jan. 28	22-24-26-42-51
Cash Ball	3
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 31	
0 5-5 CB	\$1,000/Day
0 5-5	\$1,000/Week
6 4-5 CB	\$2,500
6 4-5	\$500

■ LUCKY MONEY

Jan. 29	7-11-31-35
Lucky Ball	3
...	
Jan. 25	4-22-35-41
Lucky Ball	16
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 25	
2 4-of-4 LB	\$1,800,000
3 4-of-4	\$2,167.50
57 3-of-4 LB	\$250.00
861 3-of-4	\$48.50

■ LOTTO

Jan. 30	4-16-35-37-43-53
Jan. 26	2-14-26-29-36-51
Jan. 23	4-5-7-19-34-45
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 30	
0 6-digit winners	\$14 million
15 5-digit winners	\$5,707
759 4-digit winners	\$86.50
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$15 million

■ POWERBALL

Jan. 30	2-12-16-29-54
Powerball	6
...	
Jan. 26	8-12-20-21-32
Powerball	10
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 30	
0 5-5 + PB	\$174 million
0 5-5	\$1 million
0 4-5 + PB	\$50,000
43 4-5	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$191 million

■ MEGA MILLIONS

Jan. 29	10-33-53-54-62
Mega Ball	22
...	
Jan. 25	8-16-30-38-61
Mega Ball	10
PAYOFF FOR JAN. 29	
0 5 of 5 + MB	\$96 million
0 5 of 5	\$1 million
3 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
23 4 of 5	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$125 million

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■ NBA

Knicks agree to trade Porzingis to Dallas

By **BRIAN MAHONEY**
 AP BASKETBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Kristaps Porzingis won't be rejoining the Knicks once his knee is healed.

Instead, he's on his way to Dallas after a surprising trade the Knicks say the All-Star forward requested Thursday.

The Knicks dealt Porzingis to the Mavericks in a seven-player swap that also netted New York two future first-round draft picks and possibly enough room to afford two top free agents this summer.

"As is standard for this time of year, we were exploring various options on potential trades," Knicks general manager Scott Perry said in a statement. "Considering the uncertainty regarding Kristaps' free agent status and his request today to be traded, we made a trade that we are confident improves the franchise."

Porzingis has been

sidelined for nearly a year after tearing his left ACL. The Knicks said recently he would undergo testing during the middle of February that could have determined if he would be able to return this season.

If it does, it will be in Dallas, where he can form an intriguing international frontcourt with rookie Luka Doncic. Both played professionally in Spain before coming to the NBA as top-five picks.

The Knicks acquired Dennis Smith Jr., DeAndre Jordan, Wesley Matthews in the deal, while also sending guards Tim Hardaway Jr., Trey Burke and Courtney Lee to Dallas. Neither team said when the Knicks would get the two first-round picks.

The 7-foot-3 Porzingis was the No. 4 pick in the 2015 draft and averaged 17.8 points and 7.1 rebounds in New York, where he was expected to be the Knicks' franchise player for years. But they



AP PHOTO

The New York Knicks have traded All-Star forward Kristaps Porzingis to the Dallas Mavericks as part of a multi-player deal in which they will also receive two future first-round draft picks.

declined to give him a contract extension before this season, and now by trading him and Hardaway seem instead to be gearing up to pursue players in free agency.

Hardaway has two more years and about

\$37 million left on his contract, and moving that was necessary if the Knicks were going to find a way to open the most cap space possible.

New York (10-40) has the worst record in the NBA and is headed

toward landing a high pick in the draft. Then the Knicks will be set up to be big spenders — perhaps for two top players — in a free agent market that could include Kevin Durant, Kawhi Leonard, Kyrie Irving and more.

■ NBA ROUNDUP

Pistons edge short-handed Mavericks

DETROIT (AP) — Andre Drummond had 24 points and 20 rebounds, and the Detroit Pistons rallied from a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the short-handed Dallas Mavericks 93-89 on Thursday night.

Before the game, the Mavericks traded Dennis Smith Jr., DeAndre Jordan and Wesley Matthews to the New York Knicks in a seven-player deal. Dallas acquired Kristaps Porzingis, but for this game

the Mavericks were significantly undermanned. In addition to the players they dealt, they also were without star rookie Luka Doncic, who sat out with left ankle soreness.

Detroit still had its problems with the depleted Mavericks, falling behind by 14 in the first half. The Pistons were down 74-65 in the fourth before going on a 14-4 run. The game was close the rest of the way.

Up by three, Detroit

fouled Jalen Brunson with 5.4 seconds left. Brunson made the first free throw and missed the second, and Drummond came up with the rebound and was fouled. A 53 percent free throw shooter on the season before the game, Drummond calmly made both shots to seal the win.

Orlando 107, Indiana 100

ORLANDO (AP) — Terrence Ross scored

13 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and the Orlando Magic beat Indiana 107-100, handing the Pacers their fourth straight loss Thursday night.

Nikola Vucevic added 17 points and 10 rebounds for Orlando after being selected to the All-Star team for the first time. D.J. Augustin's 20 points for the Magic included nine free throws in the final 1:26.

Orlando broke a

four-game losing streak and snapped an eight-game skid against Indiana.

Myles Turner had 27 points and seven rebounds for the Pacers, who have not won since losing All-Star guard Victor Oladipo to a knee injury. Bojan Bogdanovic added 21 points for Indiana.

Ross came off the bench and shot 11 of 18, including five 3-pointers. He made three steals in the fourth quarter.

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■ NHL ROUNDUP

Zibanejad has hat trick, Rangers beat Devils

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mika Zibanejad capped his second career hat trick with the winning goal with 4:36 to play and the New York Rangers rallied from an early two-goal deficit to beat the New Jersey Devils 4-3 on Thursday night.

Zibanejad also had an assist on Chris Kreider's goal, and linemate Mats Zuccarello had three assists, including the backhand pass that set up Zibanejad's backhand winner. The line had eight points.

Henrik Lundqvist made 19 saves, including a stop on a tip by Brian Boyle after the Devils pulled goaltender Keith Kinkaid.

Nico Hischier, Marcus Johansson and Egor Yakovlev scored for New Jersey. Kinkaid finished with 21 saves.

Kreider gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead early in the third period with a shot from the right circle that Kinkaid should have stopped. Yakovlev got his second career goal after being set up by Johansson between the circles less than a minute after Kreider scored.

The winner came after the Rangers controlled play in the Devils' zone for more than a minute and got the puck to Zibanejad for his 20th goal of the season.

There were four goals in the first two periods, all in the power play. The Devils got the first two from Hischier and Johansson in the opening 16:18, while Zibanejad scored both



AP PHOTO

New York Rangers goaltender Henrik Lundqvist, right, reacts as New Jersey Devils players celebrate a goal by Marcus Johansson during the first period Thursday.

for New York.

Zibanejad got his first on a deflection with two seconds left in the first period. It came five seconds after Johansson was penalized for interference. His 19th goal came with 3:24 left in the second period when he one-timed a Zuccarello pass into the top corner of the net.

Hischier gave New Jersey the lead with a shot from the left circle 5:10 after the opening faceoff. Johansson made a head-first dive to poke a loose puck into an open net after Brian Boyle shot hit off the post.

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (OT)

BOSTON (AP) — Travis Sanheim scored a power-play goal 2:56 into overtime and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 on Thursday night to extend their season-best winning streak to six.

Sanheim assisted on Oskar Lindblom's tying goal with 9:24 left in the third period, then beat Tuukka Rask with a long wrist shot in the final seconds of a power play after Brad Marchand was sent off for tripping.

Claude Giroux also

scored for Philadelphia, and Jakub Voracek had two assists. Carter Hart made 23 saves for the resurgent Flyers, who have won seven of eight to improve to 22-23-6 and took the season series against the Bruins 2-1.

David Pastrnak scored both goals for the Bruins. Rask, out with a concussion since Jan. 19, stopped 38 shots in his return. The Bruins lost their third straight.

Travis Konecny, who drew the penalty on Marchand in OT, assisted with Sean Couturier on Sanheim's winner from the left circle.

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■ GIRLS SOCCER 4A-DISTRICT 11 CHAMPIONSHIP: Venice 1, Braden River 0

Lady Indians win district championship

Venice holds on for 1-0 win in battle with Braden River

By **VINNIE PORTELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Venice Indians girls soccer team was prepared for a battle in the 4A District-11 championship on Thursday night, and they got exactly what they were expecting.

Braden River (9-6-2) hung neck-and-neck with Venice all night long, but a goal by freshman Victoria Gaona in the 23rd minute proved to be all the Lady Indians would need — holding on for a 1-0 win and the district title at Powell-Davis Stadium.

“Toward the end, it was (nerve-wracking),” Venice coach Gary Bolyard said. “You just hate those one-goal games because one bad mistake and a goal could happen and you’re sitting there tied again.”

“We possessed the ball a lot of the game, but we didn’t capitalize on those shots. But we won, 1-0, and we’re district champs. That’s one of our goals that we set.”

After resting players for Tuesday night’s district semifinals matchup against Charlotte, the Indians pulled no punches against the Pirates.

Though Venice (17-0-1) thoroughly out-shot Braden River, 23-8, Gaona’s goal off a deflection from a shot by Kat Jordan proved to be the difference.

“I never would have imagined that we got here, and I never could have done it without my teammates,” Gaona said. “Every single play, every single pass all goes together. That one opportunity, I was there because of them. There’s no other way I could have done it.”

The Pirates recorded just four shots in the first half, with no shots on goal, but played impassioned defense on the Indians — stopping several near-goals in the box.

Mason Schilling broke through the Pirates’ back line of defense twice in the first half, but was stopped by the Braden River goalkeeper on each attempt. Jordan also had another look at a goal, but was also denied at the last second.

For the Pirates, the effort they put into containing the Indians seemed to take away from their ability to apply offensive pressure. The first shot on goal for Braden River came in the 56th minute off a free kick, and was promptly followed up by another free kick that was placed in the box, but Venice goalkeeper Ashton Pennell thwarted both attempts.

“(It was) definitely a different strategy,” Pirates coach Nicole Paternostro said. “We looked a little



SUN PHOTO BY JUSTIN FENNEL

Freshman Victoria Gaona cries out in joy as Mason Schilling hugs her after Gaona scored the only goal in their district title game.

bit more at some of their key players. Last time we played them, we had players hurt who were back for this game, so that definitely made a difference. But yeah, we tried to pack it in and stop the through balls. We played another man on defense and hoped that we could stop the force.”

The Pirates held the Indians in check for much of the second half, allowing just three shots on goal after giving

up nine in the first 40 minutes.

Following their two free kicks in the 56th minute, the Pirates’ last chance to score came on another free kick with just five minutes remaining. The ball floated into the Indians’ box and stayed on the ground — pin-balling between players’ legs until it was finally cleared.

After that late opportunity for Braden River, Venice controlled the ball

for the final few minutes until the whistle sounded and the Indians sprinted to a huddle at midfield — jumping up and down with glee as the district championship trophy was given to them.

With district play now officially over, both Braden River and Venice will continue on to represent 4A District-11 in the 4A Region-3 playoffs.

And if both teams keep playing at the level they did on Thursday night, it

wouldn’t be a shock to see them face off for a fourth and final time in the regional final.

“We’re telling our girls that we’re gonna see them in the regional final,” Paternostro said. “Now we know what to expect in the final. It was a well-fought game by our girls. A 1-0 loss to a very good team is almost a win for us. We fought hard and had good opportunities, we just didn’t have it this time.”

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL: Charlotte 37, Riverview 27

Tarpons rally to victory on Senior Night

By **CHUCK BALLARO**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PUNTA GORDA – Bella Desjardins scored 13 points and the Charlotte High School girls basketball team rallied in the second half to defeat Riverview 37-27 in the final regular season home game for the Tarpons on senior night.

It was a night for the seniors to shine, and the six Tarpons played a huge role in the game, with five of them starting and Desjardins sitting on the bench for the entire first quarter.

It was their reward for four years of hard work, which for them started

with a different coach and with them having to earn their way by playing junior varsity.

“We could have played better. We had some time off and needed to knock some rust off, but we got a victory for the seniors,” Charlotte coach Matt Stephenson said. “I told them before the game how far they’ve come along as a team. They were JV players when I came aboard and they improved so much and became great teammates.”

Riverview (10-12) dressed only seven players and was able to hang tough for much of the game thanks to Diandre

Slusarek, who led the Rams with 12 points.

But if there’s one thing Charlotte (17-6) is good at, it’s winning ugly. And the Tarpons were able to take control in the fourth quarter as their 3-point shooting, cold all night, finally got going as Desjardins and Vanessa Vicente hit shots from behind the arc to break the game open.

Of course, it was the defense, which has been the bread and butter for Charlotte, that won the day as it allowed just seven points in the fourth quarter and no 3-pointers the entire game.

“It was a little scary for us seniors because

the spotlight was on us and we had to perform,” Vicente said. “Overall, we did well. Bella did her job with the shooting and kept us in there.”

Vicente said her experience as a Tarpon is something she will always remember.

“I’m just going to remember the team. We were really nice to each other, like family, and we did our best,” Vicente said.

Azuree Pascal also came in as a freshman (and was named MVP of the JV squad), and like Vicente has experienced success and lots of fun along the way.

“It’s been fun. I learned

a lot from the school and my coaches. Getting a new coach my freshman year was a great adjustment. Coach Matt is a great coach and a friend,” Pascal said. “I’m going to take these memories with me to play college ball.”

CHARLOTTE 37, RIVERVIEW 27

Riverview 7 6 7 7 – 27
Charlotte 5 12 6 14 – 37
Riverview (27): Diandre Slusarek 12, Boehm 6, Dean 6, King 2, Windsor 1. Totals: 12 3-9 27.

Charlotte (37): Bella Desjardins 13, Moses 7, Pascal 3, Vicente 3, Anthony 3, Joseph 2, Jackson 2, Hicks 2, Carter 2. Totals: 14(2) 7-14 37.



SUN PHOTO BY JENNIFER BRUNO

Charlotte’s Ary Hicks attempts a basket during the Tarpons’ home game played against Riverview. Charlotte improved to 17-6 with a 37-27 victory.

BOBCATS

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Hall’s 30 points were a season high, and the senior scored her 1500th career point in the first quarter on Senior Night.

“That means a lot,” Hall said. “I put in a lot of good work but I couldn’t do it without my teammates obviously so I give them a lot of credit as well.”

“We stepped up in overtime and got it done,” Huffman said. “What was also in our favor

is Imagine doesn’t have a deep bench. They didn’t have enough bodies and they started collecting the fouls. But I was just happy we got the win. We didn’t find out about Jefferson’s ankle until about 10:30 last night so we had no time to prep for a game without her. So I was real glad to just get out of here with the ‘W.’”

Izzy Faulkner led the Sharks with 20 points while Klein added 13.

North Port improved to 17-8 on the season while the Sharks fell to 14-9 with district tournaments looming next week for

both teams.

NORTH PORT 65, IMAGINE SCHOOL 59 (OT)

IMAGINE 16. 15. 18. 8. 2. — 59
NORTH PORT. 18. 11. 14. 14. 8. — 65

IMAGINE: Faulkner 20, Klein 13, Woods 12, Andrade 9, Karessa Christie 3, Kaylee Christie 2. Totals: 20(3), 16-23, 59

NORTH PORT: K. Hall 30, Dennard 8, Nelson 6, Ortiz 6, Nazario 5, Y. Hall 5, Pelton 3, Hand 2. Totals: 22(3), 18-30 65

fourth quarter. Give a lot of credit to those seniors, they’re a special bunch.”

With the help of the Pirate faithful, the team has a knack for making opposing gym’s their own when they travel and Lehigh was no different. A consistently rowdy crowd at their backs has enabled this historic run. With two games left in the regular season, it’s something, along with the win streak, Fleurissant wants continued.

“Our fans travel well because we’re doing so well,” Fleurissant said. “Our fans are one of the reasons why we’re 21-0.”

“We don’t really talk about being undefeated. We could play the worst team in Florida or the best

team, we take it one game at a time and never overlook an opponent. The moment you overlook a game, a team will catch you slipping. We have to be humble.”

PORT CHARLOTTE 56, LEHIGH 51

PC — 5 14 23 14 — 56
LH — 9 6 14 22 — 51

PC: Romero (15), Fleurissant (13), Perry (13), Gainey (7), Schmutz (6), Adderly (3), Rogers (2)

LH: Green (12), Humphrey (11), Desamours (8), Rene (8), Tape (4), Massolas (3), Charles (3), Smith (2)

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LOCAL PREP BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Port Charlotte 55, DeSoto 19

The Lady Pirates overwhelmed the Lady Bulldogs Thursday evening, with a dominating 55-10 victory.

Sharina Hudson led the Lady Pirates with 16 points, recording eight steals and grabbing three boards in the win. Sade Roman added 10 points for Port Charlotte.

Community Christian 67, Imagine 41

The Mustangs defeated the Sharks Thursday evening, 67-41.

Brandon Hill led the way for Community Christian, scoring 18 points, grabbing seven boards and recording five steals.

Jeren Almeida scored

15 points and had four rebounds in the victory. Ethan Bray contributed 11 points, six assists and six steals. Lucas Rivera added nine points in the victory.

Community Christian raised their record to 12-10 overall, and are now 8-2 in the district, securing the no. 2 seed.

Lemon Bay 42, Evangelical Christian 37

The Lady Mantas had a six-point margin at halftime, holding a 25-19 lead.

Abby Turner led the Lady Mantas with 10 points, grabbing seven boards and Olivia Gibb and Katelyn Ziarnicki each contributed nine points in the victory.

The Lady Mantas will play at DeSoto tomorrow night.

PREP SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

■ **Basketball**

Venice Boys at Braden River, 7:30 p.m.
Port Charlotte Girls vs. Oasis, 6 p.m.
Lemon Bay Boys at North Port, 7 p.m.
Lemon Bay Girls vs. DeSoto County, 6 p.m.

■ RAYS

Rays invite Lowe, 15 prospects to camp

By **MARC TOPKIN**
TAMPA BAY RAYS

ST. PETERSBURG — Player of the year slugging 1B Nate Lowe headlines a group of 16 players on minor-league contracts invited to Rays' major-league camp, expanding their spring roster to 64.

Minor-leaguers from the Rays system include INF Mike Brosseau, INF Jake Cronenworth, INF Lucius Fox, RHP Mike Franco, C Mac James, LHP Dalton Moats, LHP Colin Poche, C David Rodriguez, INF/OF Nick Solak, RHP Curtis Taylor and INF/OF Kean Wong.

Also invited were three pitchers who had time in the big-leagues last year but were outrighted off the roster: RHP Oliver Drake (who pitched for five teams in 2018), RHP Andrew Kittredge and LHP Hoby Milner. Also, RHP Ian Gardeck, a minor-league Rule 5 draft pick from the Giants who returned to action impressively in 2018 after missing two-plus years while having two Tommy John surgeries and hip surgery.

As expected, there was no invite for two-way prospect LHP/1B Brendan McKay, the 2017 top pick who played at Class A last year with mixed results and missed time with injury.

Lowe, 23, earned Rays minor league player of the year honors after working his way from advanced Class A Charlotte to Double-A Montgomery to Triple-A Durham, hitting a combined .330 with 27 home runs, 102 RBI and a .985 OPS in 130 games. The lefty-swinging first baseman is expected to start the season at Durham but could play his way to the big leagues by mid-season. (If you were wondering, minor-league pitcher of the year Brock Burke was traded to Texas during the off-season.)

Also of note, Poche, 25, was named the Rays top minor-league reliever after a season with standout stats: 6-0, 0.98 with 87 strikeouts in 31 games for Montgomery and Durham. The dominating lefty was acquired from Arizona in the spring three-team Steven Souza Jr. trade taand was called by Fangraphs.com "the most unhittable arm in the minors." Add in his stats before the May 1 announcement and he had an 0.82 ERA with 15.0 strikeouts per nine innings. Per the Rays, no minor league pitcher who threw as many innings had a better ratio.

Solak, 24, was also part of the Souza return from the Yankees, and earned team MVP honors at Montgomery. The righthander hit .282 with 19 home runs, 76 RBI, 21 steals and an .834 OPS in 126 games for Montgomery, splitting time between second base and the outfield.

Wong, 23, earned top player honors at Durham, hitting .282 with nine home runs, 50 RBIs and a .751 OPS while playing second, third and outfield. That wasn't good enough for a September callup, as the Rays gave Brandon Lowe and Andrew Velazquez opportunities. Wong's older brother, Cardinals 2B Kolten, voiced his displeasure, and Kean said he was frustrated.

Infielder Brosseau, 24, spent last season with Double-A Montgomery, batting .262/.327/.449 (97-for-370) and recording career highs with 13 home runs, 61 RBI and 11 stolen bases.

Cronenworth, 25, spent most of last season with Montgomery, aside from a short stint with Triple-A Durham in April and a promotion for Durham's run to the Governors' Cup. Between the two levels, he hit .253/.321/.345 (112-for-443) with four home



AP PHOTO

Rays minor league player of the year Nate Lowe, a first baseman, received an invitation to spring training.

runs, 52 RBI and a career-high 22 stolen bases while making starts at shortstop (60), third base (32), second base (18) and first base (one). He tied for fourth in the Southern League with 75 runs scored. He was selected by the Rays in the seventh round of the 2015 June Draft out of the University of Michigan and is a career .272/.363/.367 (422-for-1,550) hitter with 12 home runs and 174 RBI over four minor league seasons.

Drake, 32, was acquired from the Toronto Blue Jays on January 4 in exchange for cash considerations and was outrighted to the minor leagues following the signing of Avisail García. Last season, he pitched in the majors for the Milwaukee Brewers, Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Angels, Blue Jays and the Minnesota Twins, becoming the first player in major league history to pitch for five different teams in one season. He has spent parts of four seasons in the majors, going 5-6 with a 4.59

ERA (137.1-IP, 70-ER) in 135 appearances, all in relief.

Fox, 21, split last season between Class-A Charlotte and Montgomery, batting .268/.351/.341 (122-for-455) with three home runs, 39 RBI and 29 stolen bases in 116 games. He was named to the Florida State League midseason All-Star Team and finished the season fifth in the league with a .371 on-base pct. and eighth with a .282 avg. He also played 21 games for the Peoria Javelinas in the Arizona Fall League, batting .326 (28-for-86) with one home run, 11 RBI and seven stolen bases. Franco, 27, split the season between Montgomery and Durham, going 4-3 with a 3.16 ERA (62.2-IP, 22-ER) in 41 apps (one start). He was named Southern League Pitcher of the Week for April 30-May 6 and earned a promotion to Triple-A shortly thereafter, spending the rest of the season with Durham. He was placed on the disabled list near the end of the regular season and missed

the postseason due to right shoulder impingement.

Kittredge, 28, was outrighted off the 40-man roster in November. He made 33 apps (three starts) over five stints with the Rays, including his first career Opening Day roster, and held left-handed hitters to a .232/.348/.393 (13-for-56) line. He recorded his first career win on April 25 at Baltimore and made nine straight scoreless outings from September 5-19.

Taylor, 23, split last season between Charlotte and Montgomery, going 6-4 with a 2.54 ERA (78-IP, 22-ER) in 38 apps (four starts). He recorded at least four outs in 29 of his 38 apps and went at least two innings in 21 apps.

In three minor league seasons, he is 10-8 with a 2.81 ERA (156.2-IP, 49-ER) and 188 strikeouts in 68 apps (17 starts).

The Rays open spring training Feb. 13 with the first workout for pitchers and catchers.

■ MLB

Puig exits LA, warms up to Reds winter

By **JOE KAY**
AP SPORTS WRITER

CINCINNATI — Yasiel Puig boarded a jet in Los Angeles, flew all night and arrived in his new home just before sunrise. The temperature was still falling toward zero, and the wind chill was enough to cause frostbite in a few minutes.

That first blast of cold as he left the plane was another reminder: You're not in LA anymore, Yasiel.

The former Dodgers outfielder who was part of a seven-player deal with Cincinnati in December decided to explore his new town Wednesday. He did just about every Cincinnati thing that a visitor could do on a below-freezing day.

Puig looked for a place to live, visited Great American Ball Park, and spent time with children at the Reds' baseball academy. He went to City Hall and met the mayor. One of the local chili parlors tweeted hello.

During his visit to the new

clubhouse, Puig got a Reds home jersey with No. 66 and his name on the back. Also, a red-and-gray stocking cap that sure came in handy under the conditions, though he insisted that 20-below wind chill wasn't intimidating.

"It's not that cold," he said in a tone that had less conviction than his words. "It's all in your head. I'll be fine. It's not going to be like that in the season."

After four straight rebuilding seasons with at least 94 losses — and significant attendance drops — the Reds have overhauled their rotation and lineup in a series of trades giving them an entirely different look for at least one year.

The Reds got Puig, left-handed starter Alex Wood and outfielder Matt Kemp from the Dodgers in December. Puig and Kemp are free agents after this season, so Cincinnati could be just a one-year stand for them.

For Puig, it's a chance to solidify his free agent resume in a smaller ballpark and a much

smaller city that's been waiting for a reason to be excited.

"I've been playing in a small city, a small country, almost all my life," said Puig, who grew up in Cuba.

The most familiar person on the team is batting coach Turner Ward, who left the Dodgers after last season to join manager David Bell's staff.

Ward helped Puig significantly in LA, and the outfielder showed his appreciation by planting a kiss on his cheek after a home run. Puig also developed a habit of licking his bat when he feels he needs good luck. He plans to continue the smooching and showing his personality in his new town.

"I was born like that," he said. "No matter where I play, no matter what's the city, I do that."

The Reds' offseason make-over involves more than Puig and a new coaching staff. They also traded with the Nationals for starter Tanner Roark and with the Yankees for starter Sonny Gray, giving him an



AP PHOTO

Cincinnati Reds Yasiel Puig takes questions from reporters at the P&G MLB Cincinnati Reds Youth Academy, Wednesday, in Cincinnati.

additional three years on his contract that added \$30.5 million in guaranteed money from 2020-22.

It's unclear how far they can rise in the tough NL Central, where they've been at the bottom for years. Puig's arrival gives them a fresh face that fans already know from afar.

Puig has already had one

memorable moment in Cincinnati. During a Dodgers visit in 2014, he went to the zoo and got a snake draped over his shoulders, leaving him with a look of dread that made for a memorable photo. Puig plans to visit the zoo again.

"But the snake thing — that's not going to happen for myself," he said.

■ MLB

Rangers' new stadium will have synthetic turf

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers will use specially designed synthetic playing surface rather than grass in their new retractable-roof stadium that opens in 2020.

Texas' decision will make the Rangers the fourth of the 30 major league teams to use artificial turf.

Toronto's Rogers

Centre, which opened in 1989, and Tampa Bay's Tropicana Field, where then then-Devil Rays started play in 1998, have always had artificial surfaces.

Arizona's Chase Field is switching from grass to turf this season.

MLB had a high of 10 artificial surfaces, in 1977-78 and again from 1982-94. There have not

been four since 2004, the last season before the Montreal Expos left Olympic Stadium for Washington, D.C., and became the Nationals.

The Rangers' current stadium, Globe Life Park, has had grass since it opened in 1994.

Texas said Thursday the decision was made after almost two years of research.

■ GOLF

Varner hears the roars, shares Phoenix Open lead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Harold Varner III overcame an early bogey with three straight birdies, moving himself in position to tie for the lead.

He got it with a long putt and a dab on the loudest hole in golf.

Varner snaked in a long birdie putt on the par-3 16th hole at TPC Scottsdale on Thursday,

capping off a 7-under 64 to tie Rickie Fowler and Justin Thomas for the first-round lead at the Phoenix Open.

Varner set off the rowdiest roars of the afternoon with his 31-foot putt at the hole turned into a stadium, celebrating with the dab toward the sky.

"I love entertaining people and what better

hole to do it," Varner said.

Playing in pristine conditions before storms are expected to hit this weekend, Fowler and Thomas made their way around the desert layout without finding much trouble.

Martin Laird and J.T. Poston were a shot back at 65 and four players shot 66.

SCOREBOARD

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFFS
All times Eastern
WILD-CARD ROUND
Jan. 5
Indianapolis 21, Houston 7
Dallas 24, Seattle 22
Jan. 6
Los Angeles Chargers 23, Baltimore 17
Philadelphia 16, Chicago 15

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS
Jan. 12
Kansas City 31, Indianapolis 13
Los Angeles Rams 30, Dallas 22
Jan. 13
New England 41, Los Angeles Chargers 28
New Orleans 20, Philadelphia 14

Signed D Akeem Ward.
OTTAWA FURY — Signed D-M Dakota Barnathan.
National Premier Soccer League
NEW YORK COSMOS — Signed F Jochem Graf.
United Soccer League
NASHVILLE SC — Acquired D Andrew Gutman on loan from Celtic F.C. (Scotland).

COLLEGES
NCAA — Placed Missouri's football, baseball and softball programs on three years of probation and one-year postseason bans for academic misconduct involving a tutor who completed coursework for athletes.
CAMPBELL — Promoted tight ends coach Nick Grimes to offensive coordinator.

Kevin Durant, Golden State
Paul George, Oklahoma City
Stephen Curry, Golden State
James Harden, Houston

Reserves
LaMarcus Aldridge, San Antonio
Anthony Davis, New Orleans
Nikola Jokic, Denver
Damian Lillard, Portland
Klay Thompson, Golden State
Karl-Anthony Towns, Minnesota
Russell Westbrook, Oklahoma City

Edmonton 50 23 24 3 49 144 163
Los Angeles 50 20 26 4 44 114 150
2 points for win, 1 point for overtime loss.
Top 3 teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Brampton 44 22 18 3 1 48 151 142
Manchester 43 22 19 1 1 46 136 130
Reading 41 19 14 3 5 46 127 130
Worcester 43 19 18 3 3 44 106 124
Maine 43 21 21 0 1 43 127 141

SOUTH DIVISION
GP W L OL SOL PTS GF GA
Florida 44 31 8 5 0 67 177 104
South Carolina 43 24 17 2 0 50 136 131
Jacksonville 44 23 19 1 1 48 126 131
Orlando 41 21 17 3 0 45 137 145
Norfolk 44 17 21 3 3 40 133 168
Atlanta 40 14 19 6 1 35 106 122
Greenville 46 14 27 3 2 33 112 171

EUROPEAN TOUR SAUDI INTERNATIONAL
Thursdays leaders at Royal Greens Golf & CC, King Abdulla Economic City, Saudi Arabia
Purse: \$3.5 million. Yardage: 7,010; Par: 70

PRO BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Jan. 20
NFC
Los Angeles Rams 26, New Orleans 23, OT
AFC
New England 37, Kansas City 31, OT

PRO BOWL
Jan. 27
At Orlando, Fla.
AFC 26, NFC 7

NBA
All times Eastern
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION
Toronto 37 15 .712 —
Philadelphia 33 18 .647 3½
Boston 32 19 .627 4½
Brooklyn 28 24 .538 9
New York 10 40 .200 26
SOUTHEAST DIVISION
Miami 24 25 .490 —
Charlotte 24 26 .480 ½
Washington 22 29 .431 3
Orlando 21 31 .404 4½
Atlanta 16 34 .320 8½
CENTRAL DIVISION
Milwaukee 36 13 .735 —
Indiana 32 19 .627 5
Detroit 22 28 .440 14½
Chicago 12 40 .231 25½
Cleveland 11 41 .212 26½

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE
All times Eastern
Wednesday's Games
No. 10 Marquette 76, Butler 58
No. 12 Virginia Tech 82, Miami 70
No. 14 Villanova 86, DePaul 74
No. 15 Louisiana 82, Wake Forest 54
No. 19 Louisiana State 72, Texas A&M 57
No. 20 Iowa State 93, West Virginia 68
Thursday's Games
No. 4 Gonzaga at BYU, late
No. 13 Houston 73, Temple 66
No. 17 Purdue 99, Penn State 90, OT
Today's Games
No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, 7 p.m.
No. 18 Buffalo at Bowling Green, 8 p.m.
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SUPER BOWL LIII (53) Sunday's Games
At Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta
New England vs. Los Angeles Rams, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)

SUPER BOWL INJURY REPORT
Sunday
NEW ENGLAND vs. L.A. RAMS — PATRIOTS:
LIMITED: DT Malcolm Brown (calf). **RAMS:**
DNP: S Blake Countess (foot). LIMITED: K Greg Zuerlein (left foot).

ODDS

PREGAME.COM LINE NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Today
FAVORITE **LINE** **O/U** **UNDERDOG**
at Charlotte 4½ 206½ Memphis 31-35-66f
at New York Off Off Boston 32-32-63p
at Miami Off Off Oklahoma City 32-32-63p
at Utah 1½ 227 Atlanta 32-32-64p
at Denver 4½ 227 Houston 32-32-64p

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RANGERS 4, DEVILS 3
N.Y. RANGERS 1 1 2 — 4
NEW JERSEY 2 0 1 — 3
First Period—1, New Jersey, Hischer 14, 5:10 (pp). 2, New Jersey, Johansson 8 (Boyle, Severson), 16:18 (pp). 3, N.Y. Rangers, Zibanejad 18 (Hayes), 19:58 (pp). Penalties—Coleman, NJ, (tripping), 1:00; Staal, N.Y.R. (holding), 3:51; Smith, N.Y.R. (tripping), 10:43; Fast, N.Y.R. (tripping), 14:58; Johansson, NJ, (interference), 19:53.
Second Period—4, N.Y. Rangers, Zibanejad 19 (Hayes, Zuccarello), 16:36 (pp). Penalties—Wood, NJ, (interference), 13:11; Coleman, NJ, (hooking), 16:22; N.Y. Rangers bench, served by Kreider (too many men on the ice), 19:23.
Third Period—5, N.Y. Rangers, Kreider 23 (Zibanejad, Zuccarello), 4:43. 6, New Jersey, Yakovlev 2 (Johansson, Hischer), 5:36. 7, N.Y. Rangers, Zibanejad 20 (Zuccarello, Buchnevich), 15:24. Penalties—None. Shots on Goal—N.Y. Rangers 6-12-7=25. New Jersey 8-5-9=22.
Power-play opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 2 of 4; New Jersey 2 of 4.
Goalsies—N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 16-12-7 (22 shots-19 saves). New Jersey, Kinkaid 14-15-6 (25-21). T=2:31.
A=16,514 (16,514). T=2:31.
Referees—Kevin Pollock, Corey Syvret. Linesmen—Brian Murphy, Jonny Murray.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
CENTRAL DIVISION **GP W L OL SOL PTS GF GA**
Cincinnati 41 27 8 3 3 60 154 101
Toledo 43 26 10 4 3 59 155 142
Indy 44 22 19 2 1 47 143 146
Fort Wayne 42 22 17 1 2 47 132 138
Kalamazoo 43 21 20 0 2 44 144 164
Wheeling 43 20 20 2 1 43 153 145
MOUNTAIN DIVISION **GP W L OL SOL PTS GF GA**
Idaho 44 27 14 1 2 57 150 119
Utah 43 26 13 3 1 56 149 121
Kansas City 47 25 16 4 2 56 145 133
Kansas City 41 21 17 2 1 45 134 138
Wichita 44 18 18 5 3 44 136 148
Rapid City 47 17 23 4 3 41 111 161
Allen 48 15 28 3 2 35 136 175

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Today
FAVORITE **LINE** **UNDERDOG**
Pennsylvania 6 at Columbia 31-35-66f
Princeton 1½ at Dartmouth 32-32-63p
Brown 1 at Yale 32-32-63p
at Harvard 2 at St. Bonaventure 32-32-63p
Davidson 2 at St. Bonaventure 32-32-63p
Michigan 3 at Iowa 32-32-63p
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GOLF

PGA TOUR WASTE MANAGEMENT PHOENIX OPEN
Thursdays leaders at TPC Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Purse: \$7.1 million. Yardage: 7,261; Par: 71 (35-36)
First Round
Justin Thomas 30-34-64
Rickie Fowler 32-32-64
Harold Varner III 31-33-64
Martin Laird 32-33-65
J.T. Poston 32-33-65
Tyrrell Hatton 31-35-66
Byeong Hun An 32-34-66
Bubba Watson 32-34-66
Scott Piercy 34-32-66
Charley Hoffman 32-35-67
David Hearn 36-31-67
Emiliano Grillo 33-34-67
Webb Simpson 33-34-67
Andrew Landry 34-33-67
Cameron Smith 35-32-67
Matt Kuchar 35-32-67
Nick Watney 35-32-67
Brian Gay 33-34-67
Trey Mullinax 32-35-67
Matthew Wolff 34-33-67
Tom Hoge 35-32-67
Brandon Grace 35-32-67
John Huh 34-33-67
Xander Schauffele 33-34-67
Jon Rahm 33-34-67
Ollie Schniederjans 33-35-68
Ryan Palmer 35-33-68
Freddie Jacobson 33-35-68
Keegan Bradley 34-34-68
Grayson Murray 33-35-68
Kevin Nay 34-34-68
Morgan Hoffmann 33-35-68
Phil Mickelson 34-34-68
Gary Woodland 35-33-68
Hideki Matsuyama 32-36-68
Russell Henley 33-35-68
Bud Cauley 34-34-68
James Hahn 32-37-69
Alex Noren 35-34-69
J.J. Spaun 35-34-69
Luke List 35-34-69
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Ted Potter, Jr. 35-34-69
J.B. Holmes 35-34-69
Rory Sabbatini 35-34-69
Denny McCarthy 33-36-69
Aaron Baddeley 34-35-69
Andrew Putnam 34-35-69
Brandt Snedeker 35-34-69
Kevin Tway 34-35-69
Brian Harman 33-36-69
Stewart Cink 34-35-69
Richy Werhni 34-35-69
Khiradep Ahibarnrat 34-35-69
Alec Cejka 36-33-69
Jhonattan Vegas 36-34-70
Cameron Champ 35-35-70
Kevin Kisner 33-37-70
Brandon Harkins 36-34-70
Beau Hossler 35-35-70
Carlos Ortiz 36-34-70
Stephan Jaeger 37-33-70
Max Homa 35-35-70
Michael Kim 37-33-70
Abraham Ancer 36-35-70
Hunter Mahan 35-35-70
Sung Kang 34-36-70
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Sam Burns 36-34-70
John Catton 34-37-71
Chez Reavie 35-36-71
Chris Kirk 34-37-71
Bronson Burgoon 35-36-71
Kevin Streelman 33-38-71
Satoshi Kodaira 34-37-71
Chris Stroud 36-35-71
Russell Knox 34-37-71
K.J. Choi 36-35-71
Billy Horschel 37-34-71
Daniel Berger 35-36-71
Brian Stuard 35-36-71
Robert Streb 35-36-71
Seamus Power 34-37-71
Ryan Blaney 36-35-71
Joachim Niemann 31-40-71
Chesson Hadley 34-37-71
Zach Johnson 34-37-71
Martin Kaymer 34-37-71
Chase Wright 36-36-72
Danny Lee 35-39-72
Harris English 33-39-72
Tony Finau 35-37-72
Mackenzie Hughes 35-37-72
Sean O'Hair 34-38-72
Nick Taylor 36-36-72
31-41-72
Adam Hadwin 37-35-72
Steve Stricker 37-35-72
Jimmy Walker 35-37-72
Sam Ryder 35-37-72
Brandon Hagy 35-38-73
C.T. Pan 34-37-73
Patrick Kizzire 35-38-73
Ryan Moore 36-37-73
Vaughn Taylor 38-35-73
Blair Hamilton 37-36-73
Jason Kokrak 36-37-73
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Kenny Perry 38-35-73
Talor Gooch 36-37-73
Jonas Blixt 36-37-73
Cody Gribble 37-37-74
Lucas Glover 37-37-74
Ethan Tracy 34-40-74
Doug Ghim 37-37-74
Luke Guthrie 36-38-74
Ryan Bohn 35-39-74
35-39-74
Michael Hebert 34-41-75
Patrick Sullivan 41-33-74p
37-38-75f
Casey McGowan 39-36-75f
Casey Wittberger 38-37-75f
Brett Stogmaier 38-37-75f
Timothy Madigan 36-39-75f

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Today
FAVORITE **LINE** **UNDERDOG**
at Buffalo -148 Chicago +138
Nashville -120 at Florida +110
Calgary -113 at Washington +103
at Pittsburgh -248 Ottawa +228
at N.Y. Islanders Off Tampa Bay Off
at Detroit Off Toronto Off
at Carolina -105 Vegas -105
at Dallas -130 Minnesota +120

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Super Bowl LIII
Sunday at Atlanta
FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG
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Updated odds available at Pregame.com

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Agreed to terms with 3B Nolan Arenado a one-year contract.
Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Signed LHP P.J. Browne.
JOLIET SLAMMERS — Signed 2B Ridge Hoopii-Haslam to a contract extension.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Traded 1B Collin Ferguson to Rockland (Can-Am) for RHP Chris Pennell.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Traded RHP Chase Cunningham to Southern Illinois for LHP Nick Durazo and future considerations.

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SCHEDULE

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EAST
Penn at Cornell, 5 p.m.
Yale at Harvard, 7 p.m.
Princeton at Columbia, 7 p.m.
Davidson at St. Bonaventure, 7 p.m.
Brown at Dartmouth, 7 p.m.
MIDWEST
North Dakota at W. Illinois, 5:30 p.m.
Michigan at Iowa, 7 p.m.
N. Kentucky at IUPUI, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Bowling Green, 8 p.m.
Wright St. at Ill.-Chicago, 9 p.m.
Maryland at Wisconsin, 9 p.m.
FAR WEST
Long Beach St. at Hawaii, midnight (Thursday night)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE
All times Eastern
Wednesday's Game
No. 1 Baylor 66, Oklahoma State 58
Thursday's Games
No. 3 Louisville 78, No. 2 UConn 69
No. 5 Notre Dame 101, Clemson 63
No. 6 Mississippi St. 68, Louisiana State 35
No. 7 North Carolina St. 59, Wake Forest 50
No. 8 Stanford at California, late
No. 11 Maryland 75, Wisconsin 57
No. 13 Iowa at Michigan, ppd.
No. 15 Gonzaga at Pacific, late
No. 16 South Carolina 74, No. 19 Kentucky 70
No. 17 Rutgers 69, Indiana 64
No. 18 Syracuse 72, Virginia 68
No. 20 Texas A&M vs. Vanderbilt, late
No. 22 Michigan State vs. Penn State, ppd.
No. 24 Florida State 62, Miami 58
Loyola Marymount 61, No. 25 BYU 58
Today's Games
No. 4 Oregon vs. No. 14 Utah, 10 p.m.
No. 9 Oregon State vs. Colorado, 10 p.m.
No.

■ NFL

No 'do-over'

Federal judge refuses to order NFL to replay NFC championship after lawsuit

By KEVIN MCGILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A quest by two New Orleans Saints ticketholders to force a full or partial do-over of this year's NFC championship game because of a blown "no-call" by game officials was rejected Thursday by a federal judge.

Officials failed to call interference or roughness penalties when a Rams player leveled a Saints receiver with a helmet-to-helmet hit at a crucial point in the final minutes of regulation time. The Rams won the Jan. 20 game in overtime and are set to play the New England Patriots in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Fan reaction in New Orleans has included disbelief, anger and resignation, expressed in newspaper headlines, billboards, and promises by some restaurants and bars that they won't show the Super Bowl broadcast.

And at least two lawsuits. One is a class-action lawsuit on behalf of ticketholders, still pending in state

court as of Thursday.

The other was filed by season ticketholders Tommy Badeaux and Candis Lambert. Filed two days after the game, it says the NFL should be forced to implement a rule allowing Commissioner Roger Goodell to investigate "extraordinarily unfair acts" that affect the game. Remedies under that rule include rescheduling the game in full, or from the point at which the unfair act occurred.

U.S. District Judge Susie Morgan rejected arguments that Badeaux and Lambert were entitled to an order, known as a "writ of mandamus," forcing the NFL or Goodell to take action.

"None of the actions Plaintiffs might seek to compel Commissioner Goodell to do are the kinds of actions a writ of mandamus may address," Morgan said in a 17-page ruling in which she detailed the extraordinary circumstances in which Louisiana law allows a writ of mandamus to be issued.

Patriots fans flock to Rhode Island to place bets on the Super Bowl

By JENNIFER McDERMOTT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, R.I. — Given their team's success, die-hard fans of the New England Patriots have made Las Vegas like a winter home during Super Bowl week so they can enjoy a fair-weather party while placing bets on the team's chances.

Their destination this time around is a lot closer.

Rhode Island was one of six states that legalized betting on sporting events last year after the U.S. Supreme Court allowed it, ending the effective sports gambling monopoly that Nevada had enjoyed for decades. It is the only state in New England that allows sports betting.

"If you don't have to invest \$1,000 going across the country, you're not going to," said Zack Natola, a 30-year-old Patriots fan from Watertown, Massachusetts.

He has traveled to Las Vegas three times to bet on the Super Bowl. For the game this Sunday, he is planning to make the short trip south across the state line to the Twin River Casino in Lincoln, one of two places in



AP PHOTO

Rhode Island Senate President Dominick Ruggerio places a sports bet at Twin River Casino in Lincoln, R.I. Rhode Island is the only state in New England that has launched sports betting.

Rhode Island that offers sports betting.

In addition to Rhode Island, Delaware, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia legalized sports betting after the high court's ruling last spring, as did the District of Columbia. In Rhode Island, the state receives 51 percent of the revenue from sports betting — the highest percentage of any state that has legalized it. Gamblers placed about \$13 million in wagers on professional sports in December, the first full month of

legalized sports betting in the state.

Even a downside in the outcome for New England fans — a Patriots loss — would turn into a win for the state. Rhode Island casino officials say most of the action has been on New England. Beyond Rhode Island, about two-thirds of wagers and three-fourths of the money bet has backed the Patriots, according to Pregame.com.

The Patriots, winners of two of the last four Super Bowls, are 2 1/2-point favorites against

the Los Angeles Rams. Los Angeles opened as a 1-point favorite when the matchup was set.

"God forbid the Patriots lose on Sunday, but it would be a wind-fall for the state," Gerry Aubin, the lottery's executive director, told state lawmakers who visited the Lincoln casino on Monday.

"Wait, easy now!" replied Rep. William O'Brien.

After the meeting, O'Brien headed for a betting window and put \$100 on the Patriots to win.

What's easy to miss about John Lynch when mulling his Pro Football Hall of Fame candidacy

Nine-time Pro Bowl safety with Bucs and Broncos, 49ers GM is a finalist for the sixth year

By RICK STROUD
TAMPA BAY TIMES

TAMPA — The Bucs led the Oakland Raiders 6-3 early in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXXVII when the game-changing play was recognized before the snap by John Lynch.

Lynch had receiver Jerry Porter in man coverage in the slot. But he recognized the formation and knew that Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon liked to pump fake left to Jerry Rice, then come back to the right to Porter on a slant-and-go, or Sluggo seam.

Lynch, who was mic'd up for the game, alerted safety Dexter Jackson before the snap.

"I yelled to our Dexter Jackson, our free safety, 'Cover me, Dex! It's Sluggo seam,'" Lynch said.

Jackson took a couple steps back. Gannon made the pump fake to Rice and turned back to his right, firing the pass to Porter. Jackson had already broken on the football when it left Gannon's hand and made his second interception, returning it 25 yards.

The Bucs intercepted Gannon three more times, returning all of them for touchdowns in a 48-24 victory.

Recently, people have marveled at the fortune-telling abilities of former Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, who seems to be able to predict every play in his role with CBS. But Lynch, a finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame for the sixth straight year, did that on the field. One of the hardest hitters in NFL history at safety was also one of the smartest and most versatile.

"John was very unique because he was a big hitter but also never out of position," Packers

quarterback Brett Favre said. "Able to cover the entire field. Very few guys I did not like to play against because of the simple fact you couldn't trick them. John is tops on the list."

The best running back in the league at that time, the Lions' Barry Sanders, also paid special attention to Lynch whenever he played the Bucs.

"John was as good as any safety I ever played against," Sanders said. "He reminded me a lot of guys like Ronnie Lott and Steve Atwater. He was a terrific player, a great defender, a fierce defender. He could knock the snot out of you. John Lynch didn't just play the position — he occupied a spot in your mind and you had to be aware at all times where he was on the field."

So why doesn't Lynch's bust occupy a spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame?

Of the 17 players who were finalists in 2014, Lynch's first year among that group, he is the only one who has not subsequently gotten in. In fact, of the 22 others who have been Hall of Fame finalists for six consecutive years, 21 have gained entry.

Certainly, Lynch has the credentials befitting of enshrinement and a solid base of support among voters, as evidenced by how many times he has been a finalist. For 15 seasons, the first 11 in Tampa Bay and the final four with the Broncos, Lynch was named to nine Pro Bowls, was twice first-team All-Pro and twice second-team All-Pro.

His career stats include 1,054 total tackles, 26 interceptions, 68 passes defended, 16 forced fumbles, nine fumble recoveries and 13 sacks. Of the 22 others who



AP PHOTO

San Francisco 49ers general manager John Lynch, a nine-time Pro Bowler with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Denver Broncos, is on the Pro Football Hall of Fame ballot for the sixth year. Lynch retired with 1,054 tackles and 26 interceptions.

have been Hall finalists for six consecutive years, 21 have gained entry into Canton.

Five modern-day players will be elected during a meeting with the selection committee that begins Saturday.

Lynch's ability to dominate over the duration of his career is what separates him from so many players. He earned five selections to the Pro Bowl with the Bucs from 1997-2002. Sespite being asked to play a different role in a new scheme in Denver, he was chosen for the all-star game each of the next four years with the Broncos.

In Denver, Lynch was used as a pass rusher. Seven of his 13 career sacks came during his four years in Denver.

The biggest knock on Lynch is his relative lack of interceptions. Safety is a tough position to define, as evidenced

by the fact there is only 12 at that position in Canton. In fact, there were no players elected at safety from 2000 (Ronnie Lott) until 2014 (Aeneas Williams).

Ravens safety Ed Reed, who is likely to be selected to the Hall of Fame class of 2019 in his first year of eligibility, had 64 interceptions. Ken Houston had 49.

But Lynch's role in the Bucs' defense was more multifaceted than just playing pass coverage, which was just one element of his overall impact. On one play, he was asked to take on 300-pound blockers and tackle running backs in the hole. Another play, he may have to cover a tight end or receiver.

Former Bucs coach Tony Dungy explained Lynch's value this way: "John played a position that was very critical to the defense. It's a hard

position to play, probably the most difficult position to play, because you have to be multi-faceted. Strong enough to play the run game. Great tackler. Athletic enough to cover tight ends. Aware enough to be a good zone player and a good enough athlete to make tackles in the open field. It's a very specialized position and he did it as well as anybody.

"Bob Sanders, our Super Bowl year, we played 12 games without him, statistically the worst defense in football. He came back for the playoffs and we held to teams to single digits. When you get a guy who can do all those things, it makes that defense great."

Many of Lynch's interceptions were game-changing. They include one that sparked a comeback in the 1999 NFC divisional playoff

game against Washington and one that sealed a wild 38-35 win over the Rams in a 2000 Monday Night Football appearance.

In fact, 14 of his interceptions came in the fourth quarter and 11 of those came with his team either leading or trailing by seven points or fewer. Twenty-one of his 26 picks helped the Bucs to wins.

"He made big plays," Dungy said. "Maybe you don't have a lot of interceptions, but you have critical interceptions. When you play John's position, you have to tackle Jerome Bettis in the hole, cover Tony Gonzalez down the field, go up for a jump ball with Cris Carter or Randy Moss, take on Will Shields as a blocker. I don't know how you quantify the intimidation factor, but if John Lynch was in Barry Sanders' mind, he was in a lot of people's mind."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Roundup

Durr, Evans No. 3 Louisville defeat No. 2 UConn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Asia Durr scored 14 of her 24 points in the second quarter, Dana Evans added 20 points and No. 3 Louisville held No. 2 UConn to 38 percent shooting in a 78-69 victory Thursday night.

After starting 0 for 4 from the field in the first quarter, Durr made three consecutive 3s to open the second and put the Cardinals (20-1) up 32-24. Evans scored 12 points in the second half, hitting a 3-pointer with 1:55 remaining for a 70-59 lead, to help Louisville end a 17-game losing streak in the series.

Jazmine Jones and Sam Fuehring followed with two free throws each for a 13-point lead and the Cardinals added four more from the line in the final 1:30 to seal their first series victory against UConn (18-2) since the inaugural meeting in the 1993 NCAA Tournament. Jones finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Fuehring added 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Napheesa Collier had 20 points, and Crystal Dangerfield added 19 for the Huskies. They had won their previous seven

since losing at Baylor.

No. 5 Notre Dame 101, Clemson 63

Arike Ogunbowale had 23 points, and No. 5 Notre Dame bounced back from its second loss of the season with a 101-63 blowout of Clemson on Thursday night.

The Fighting Irish (20-2, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) reached 20 wins for a 13th straight season and used an 18-2 start to avoid their first two-game losing streak in more than eight years.

Notre Dame is used to many more than 20 wins in a season and played like it expected to make a run at a second straight national title.

All five of Notre Dame's starters average double figures this season, and each went for 10 or more points against the Tigers (14-7, 5-3).

Marina Mabrey, who set her career best of 29 points at Clemson two years ago, scored 22 points. Jessica Shepard had 16, Brianna Turner added 15 and Jackie Young, who missed

Sunday's loss at North Carolina with a sprained ankle, returned to score 14.

No. 16 S. Carolina 74, No. 19 Kentucky 70

Alexa Jennings scored 18 points with 12 rebounds, Te'a Cooper added 17 points and No. 16 South Carolina held off No. 19 Kentucky on Thursday night.

Cooper had back-to-back baskets early in the fourth quarter to put the Gamecocks up 17 and Jennings had two baskets down the stretch, which was just enough to hold off the Wildcats, who cut it to a one possession game.

Kentucky had an early 8-0 run and KeKe McKinney's tipin with four seconds left capped a 7-0 run that made it 73-70. A quick foul on Cooper led to the clinching free throw.

Bianca Cuevas-Moore added 13 points for the Gamecocks (15-5, 7-1 Southeastern Conference), who have won three straight and 11 of their last 12. Mikiah Herbert Harrigan had 11 points and five

blocks.

Maci Morris led Kentucky (17-5, 4-4), which has lost consecutive games to ranked teams, with 21 points. Rhyne Howard added 16 and Taylor Murray 12.

No. 17 Rutgers 69, Indiana 64

Ciani Cryor scored a career-high 22 points and No. 17 Rutgers rallied from a double-digit deficit in the second half to beat Indiana 69-64 on Thursday night.

Rutgers (17-4, 9-1 Big Ten) trailed 43-31 in the third quarter before scoring 15 of the final 19 points of the period to trail by one. The Scarlet Knights used a full court press to get back in the game and force Indiana to commit turnover after turnover during the final part of the third period.

The Scarlet Knights trailed 53-51 with 5:34 left before Arella Guirantes converted a 3-point play and gave Rutgers its first lead of the game. Cryor hit two free throws and had a steal for a layup to give

Rutgers a five-point lead with 80 seconds left. Indiana (16-6, 5-5) scored the next four points to get within 62-61 in the final minute but couldn't score until eight seconds remained that made it 67-64.

Brenna Wise scored 15 points to lead the Hoosiers (16-6, 5-5).

No. 18 Syracuse 72, Virginia 68

Tiana Mangakahia had 16 points and 14 assists and No. 18 Syracuse scored the last four points of the game Thursday night to edge Virginia 72-68.

Neither team managed a double-figure lead and a layup by Mangakahia, put Syracuse up 68-63 with four minutes to go. After that the Orange missed their last five shots.

Dominique Toussaint hit a 3-pointer at 3:38 and a basket by Jocelyn Willoughby tied it two minutes later. Mangakahia broke the tie with two free throws on the next possession. Digna Strautmene grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Roundup

Davis, Jarreau lead No. 13 Houston over Temple

HOUSTON (AP) — Corey Davis Jr. scored 24 points, DeJon Jarreau added 14 points and 12 rebounds, and No. 13 Houston avenged its only loss of the season with a 73-66 win over Temple on Thursday night.

Jarreau had 10 points in the second half, and Davis finished 12 of 13 from the free-throw line as the Cougars (21-1, 8-1) shot 43 percent from the field. Breanon Brady had 13 points and six rebounds.

Houston has won six straight since a 73-69 loss at Temple on Jan. 9 and has won 31 straight home games.

Quinton Rose scored 26 points a for the Owls (15-6, 5-3).

After Houston pushed the lead to 67-57 on Davis' two free throws with two minutes left, Temple scored five straight points to close within five on Nate Pierre-Louis' two free throws with 1:13 left. Davis hit

six straight free throws in the final minute. After Temple cut Houston's lead to 50-48 on J.P. Moorman II's 3-pointer with 9 ½ minutes remaining, Houston responded with seven straight points.



AP PHOTO

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady celebrates a touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings in Foxborough, Mass., on Dec. 2.

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really hope we can go out and take advantage of it."

Brady sees some of himself in Goff, and not just the fact that they were California kids who grew up in Bay Area cities — Brady in San Mateo, Goff in Novato — located less than 50 miles away.

He knows Goff represents hope for a franchise on the upswing that yearns for success

after several subpar seasons. Unlike Brady, who was a sixth-round pick in 2000, Goff was the No. 1 overall selection in 2016. Leading up to the draft, there were even comparisons of Goff to Brady for the youngster's footwork, pocket presence and accuracy.

Goff showed flashes during a shaky rookie season of what everyone is seeing now on a regular basis.

"Oh, for sure, you could see the intangibles, the throws he made on film and in the

game," Patriots safety Duron Harmon said of the first time New England faced Goff in the youngster's third career start in 2016.

"I remember he threw a nine-route to the sideline and it was on a rope," Harmon added, "and you realize why he was the first overall pick."

Just three seasons in, Goff is in his first Super Bowl — and many think this could be the first of several with him as the face of the Rams franchise.

"He's an unfazed

quarterback," Rams coach Sean McVay said. "I think his way to have success and handle adversity the same demonstrates that poise and confidence you want from your quarterback."

A lot like the guy on the other sideline.

"I think there's more similarities than differences," said Rams cornerback Aqib Talib, who played with Brady during the 2012 and 2013 seasons.

"Everybody has different personalities, and they're different ages, but they're both good

quarterbacks with a big arm, smart players, get the offense in and out of the huddle, and can make every throw on the field. They're both dangerous and they've got good teammates."

"From a defensive perspective, they're more similar than they are (different)."

Neither can stand to lose. And they didn't get this far by accepting defeat at any level.

But just one will walk off the field Sunday feeling satisfied, having won a Super Bowl for the ages.



AP PHOTO

Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jared Goff throws against the Oakland Raiders in Oakland, Calif., in September. At 24-years-old, Goff is the fourth-youngest quarterback to start in the Super Bowl.

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dropped a verse — "I've been poppin' since my demo" — on a disbelieving Aqib Talib for a team video Monday.

But Phillips also carries the accumulated wisdom of his past into this late-career renaissance.

After making the Super Bowl once in his first 37 seasons of NFL coaching, Phillips is back in the big game for the second time in four seasons. He won his first championship ring with the Denver Broncos just three years ago.

"We try to let the guys know you have to appreciate this opportunity," Phillips said. "You don't know if it'll ever happen for you, and they're getting it now. Even if you're a younger player, you can understand

that, I think. So we just remind them."

Phillips' clever expeditions into another generation's culture happen too often to be just a goof. He is genuinely interested in learning about his players' experiences, just as much as he was in the late 1970s as a 30-year-old assistant under his father with the Houston Oilers.

While Phillips listens to whatever music is playing at the Rams' training complex, he prefers Drake and likes Migos. He plays video games with his grandson, and he showed up at training camp last July with a "Fortnite Legend" T-shirt.

When the Rams took the arena stage at media night, Phillips gleefully shot video on his phone for his popular Twitter account, which is full of SpongeBob GIFs and self-deprecating humor.

"I love this," he said. "I love the camaraderie. Some of the guys from my Houston Oilers team, (safety) Vernon Perry and Dr. Doom (Hall of Fame linebacker Robert Brazile) and those guys, I'm still in touch with them. We do a thing where we buy bicycles for kids. All along the way, I've had players that I've been close to, and a lot of coaches. Those friendships are life's meaningful things, and that's what I've learned."

Phillips is universally popular with his Rams. Talib agreed to move from Denver to Los Angeles partly because he would be reunited with Phillips, and he joked that his eventual retirement plan is to "just chill with Wade."

Cornerback Marcus Peters, who has clashed with coaches in the past, would love to get in on that.

"When you get to spend time

with a guy who loves the game like that, and who's so honest and genuine, you love that," Peters said.

Phillips jokes that having All-Pro defensive lineman Aaron Donald on his roster has turned him into a genius, but he quickly assembled a solid unit this fall after the Rams made big offseason changes to his 2017 defense, including the departures of leading tackler Alec Ogletree and top cornerback Trumaine Johnson.

The Rams' revamped pass defense struggled at times during the season, but has been mostly solid ever since Talib returned from injury in December to renew his partnership with Peters. Talib excelled in Phillips' scheme for the NFC title game against New Orleans' Michael Thomas, who had only four catches after cutting up Los Angeles for 211



AP PHOTO

Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, 71, is in his second Super Bowl in four years after going just once in his first four decades as a coach and coordinator.

yards receiving when the Saints beat the Rams earlier in the year.

While the Rams' performance against the running game hasn't been dominant this year, they've stopped their two postseason opponents' ground games cold. Even while facing Ezekiel Elliott, Alvin Kamara and Mark Ingram, the Rams have allowed just 98 yards

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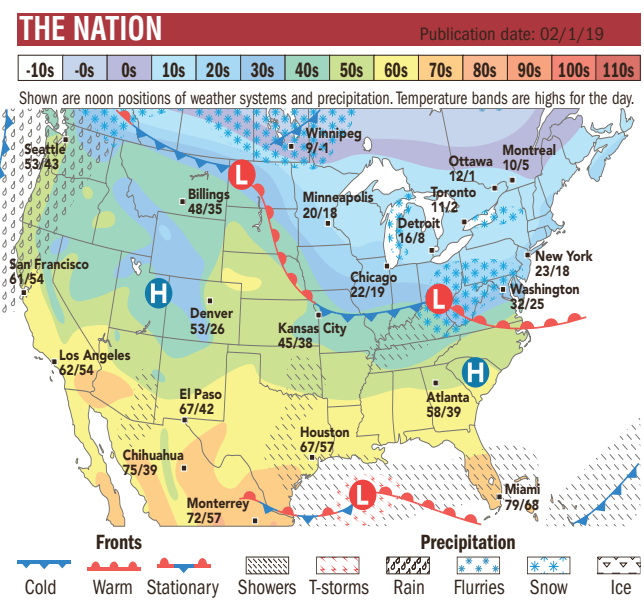
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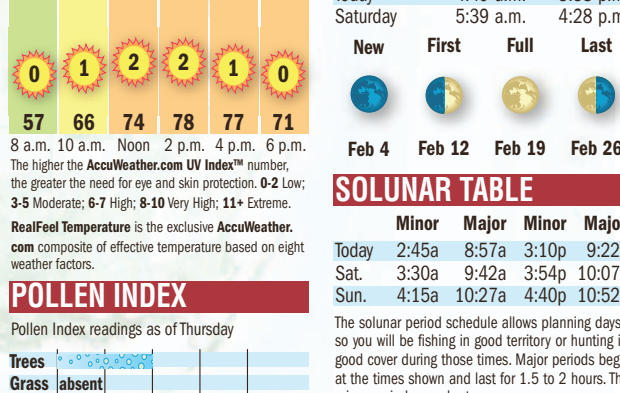
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■ TENNIS

Bertens, Pavlyuchenkova set for rematch in Russia

Replay of Australian Open match in St. Petersburg Ladies Trophy quarterfinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Kiki Bertens and Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova are set for a rematch of their Australian Open encounter after both reached the St. Petersburg Ladies Trophy quarterfinals Thursday.

Bertens easily saw off Belgian qualifier Ysaline Bonaventure 6-4, 6-2 in their second-round match, while Pavlyuchenkova saved five of six break points on her way to a 6-4, 6-4 upset of former French Open champion Jelena Ostapenko.

The eighth-ranked Bertens lost to Pavlyuchenkova two weeks ago in the second round of the Australian Open 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Pavlyuchenkova went all the way to the quarterfinals on that occasion before losing to Danielle

Collins.

Bertens leads 3-2 in career matches against Pavlyuchenkova, though the Russian has won their last two meetings. Thursday's win over Bonaventure was Bertens' first match since her Australian Open loss thanks to a bye in the first round in St. Petersburg.

Earlier Thursday, Aryna Sabalenka recovered from a second-set slipup to reach the quarterfinals, beating Alison van Uytvanck 6-1, 6-4.

In her first match since reaching a career-high ranking of No. 10 on Monday, the Belarusian trailed 3-1 in the second before winning four games in a row.

Sabalenka, who had a first-round bye, will next face Ekaterina Alexandrova, who beat qualifier Tereza Martincova 7-5, 6-2.



Kiki Bertens returns the ball to Ysaline Bonaventure at the St. Petersburg Ladies Trophy tournament in St. Petersburg, Russia.

■ HOCKEY

Schofield defends McGuire after awkward exchange

By **STEPHEN WHYNO**
AP HOCKEY WRITER

Women's hockey star Kendall Coyne Schofield said Thursday she doesn't believe NBC Sports analyst Pierre McGuire questioned her knowledge of the sport during an awkward pre-game interaction this week.

McGuire was criticized on social media during Wednesday night's game in Pittsburgh

between the Penguins and the Tampa Bay Lightning. During the broadcast on NBC Sports Network, the two were near the ice and he told Coyne Schofield which benches the teams were on and noted the network was paying her to be an analyst, not a fan.

In a statement provided by NBC Sports to The Associated Press, McGuire said: "At times my excitement got the better of

me and I should have chosen my words better." McGuire has been calling women's hockey games for more than 15 years, including several Olympics.

Schofield said she has known McGuire for years and she knows he respects her "as a hockey player, a woman and a friend" and that's why she didn't think twice about the situation when it happened. After watching the segment on

video, Coyne Schofield said, she understands why people would think it was inappropriate and would have been offended if she saw a man say that to a female athlete.

Schofield said she knows McGuire was excited for her. "What is important is for every young girl reading this to know it doesn't matter what anyone thinks of my hockey knowledge — because I do not

doubt my hockey knowledge," she wrote.

Schofield, who is on the Minnesota Whitecaps roster in the NWHL, won a gold medal playing for the U.S. at the 2018 Olympics and a silver medal four years earlier. She was one of the biggest stars of NHL All-Star Weekend as she wowed in replacing Colorado's Nathan MacKinnon in the fastest skater competition.

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BRINGING NEW COLOR to the Punta Gorda History Park's Secret Garden

By **THERESA MURTHA**

PUNTA GORDA HERALD CORRESPONDENT



As a man with a huge smile approached pushing a wheelbarrow full of colorful blooms, I knew that this had to be Alan Schulman. He was the man who found *wick* in the meandering garden that is part of the Punta Gorda History Park, a secret garden which had become downtrodden and overgrown with weeds.

The History Park on Shreve Street is the home of several historic buildings and structures (see below) saved from demolition or destruction that were moved there starting in 1999 by the Punta Gorda Historical Society. It is situated in a nine-acre grove of trees with a winding pathway adorned with many native Florida plants and a fountain said to have been on the grounds of the long-gone Hotel Charlotte Harbor. Now thanks to Alan and Barbara Schulman and many other volunteers, the park is coming to life with new colorful flowers (many of them annuals — more on that later) and many older plantings that had been lost to time and neglect.

Alan Schulman told us, "I love to plant. Barbara and I do this back in Chicago. But here, we live in a condo. I could only have pots on the lanai. No dirt. We came across this park and went through it many times. I said to myself it looks like there used to be something here. I saw all the infrastructure, a watering system, flower beds, all abandoned covered with weeds. Here was my opportunity to play in the dirt."

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The buildings in the park include:
 The El Palmetto Cuban Cigar Cottage first moved to the Park in 1999.

The Trabue Land Sales Office moved to the park in 2000, was the original office of Punta Gorda founder, Isaac Trabue, and the city's first post office.

The Price House, built circa 1915, by Benjamin Price was moved to the park in 2005.

The Quednau-Hindman House was the home Fritz Quednau built for his family in about 1924. It was the last structure to be moved to the park.

The Calaboose was the town's first jail.

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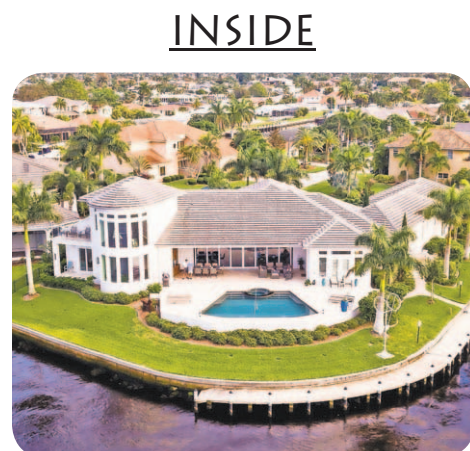
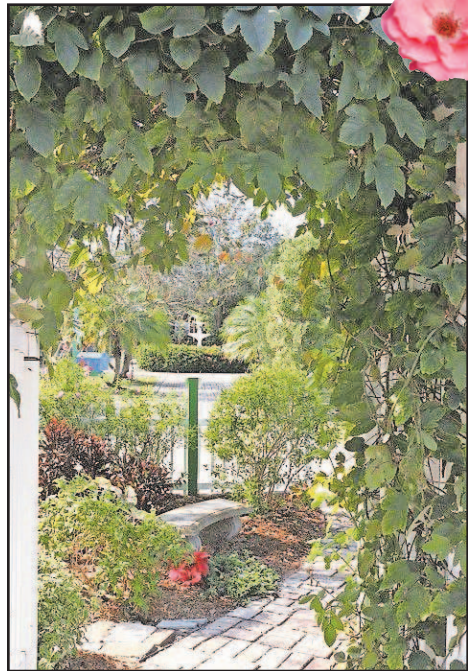
Hibiscus in bloom

Debbie Dumond aka "Butterfly Lady"

Alan Schulman

Gated Garden

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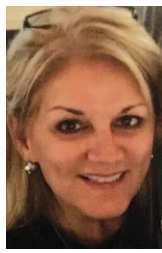


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Wine Walk

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Macaroni and cheese and all things comfort

In light of the recent cold weather, I'd like to dedicate this column to all the "comforts" of what to do when the temperature drops below 70 degrees. Pull out the flannel pajamas (or comfy sweat pants) curl up with a soft fleece blanket and make a big bowl of macaroni and cheese. I could stop there, but did you know there is more than one way to make macaroni and cheese?



Sherri Dennis
PGH Editor

Sherri Dennis is editor of the Punta Gorda Herald. Contact her at Sherri.Dennis@yoursun.com or call 941-206-1010.

According to Google, there are more than 50 recipes for macaroni

and cheese. Classic stove top, three cheese, four cheese, pimento cheese, bacon, Wisconsin-Style, Alfredo, deep-fried and my favorite, Grandma's baked. My grandmother made the best macaroni and cheese. She did pass down a scratch written recipe, but somehow I just cannot get it to taste the same. I am pretty sure the secret was in the type of cheese or the heavy cream, or the

pinch of this and a dash of that, but it was more than likely the love that she put into it like everything she made. Need a good helping of deep-fried macaroni cheese? The Charlotte County Fair starts today and continues through Feb. 10. Even on an 80-degree day you can never pass over a good helping of deep-fried ... anything. Have a Punta Gorgeous weekend!

PGH HAPPENINGS ON THE HARBOR

■ TODAY

"Advice for Your Device," from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Free program. Need help to set up with the Cloud Library, Hoopla, Freegal, RBDigital Magazines or Pronunciator? Reservations required: 941-833-5460. PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Yoga Tots Storytime, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Free program for children ages 12-36 months. Bring your toddler, towels or yoga mat to stretch your mind and muscles with a story and fun yoga poses. 941-833-5460 or PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Burnt Store Marina Farmers Market, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cass Cay parking lot, 3200 Matecumbe Key Road, Punta Gorda.

Haunted History of Punta Gorda Walking Tours, are set for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays through March 31. Participants enjoy a two-mile stroll through Punta Gorda's historic and haunted neighborhoods while being entertained with true stories about murders, tragic deaths and paranormal activity. Cost is \$29 for adults; \$19 for minors. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Meet at the free parking garage on Herald

Court, wear walking shoes and bring a camera. For reservations: swfloridawalkingtours.com/haunted-history-tours/.

Yogi Walkers: A 4-week Series, (Feb. 1-22) from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the The Yoga Sanctuary, 112 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda. Cost is \$75. For more information, visit www.theyogasanctuary.biz or call 941-505-9642.

■ SATURDAY

Punta Gorda Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. thru April and 8 a.m. to noon May thru Sept., corner of Olympia Avenue and Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. 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.

Story Time at Copperfish Books, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. All are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Family Game Day, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St., Free. Come alone or with the family to play games and puzzles. Materials provided or bring your own. 941-833-5460 or PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Punta Gorda Chocolate & Wine offers a tasting of chocolates, along with premier wines and craft beers from around the world, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 941-626-2008.

■ SUNDAY

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.

Live music with Skunky Ron, from noon to 4 p.m. at TT's Tiki Bar, Punta Gorda.

■ MONDAY

Live music with Mark Gorka, from noon to 3 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Esplanade.

Live music with Kat Orlando, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. at Hurricane Charley's, 300 W. Retta Esplanade.

The Peace & Love Tour, at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St., Punta Gorda. Tickets run from \$20 to \$35. Order tickets online at sunevents.com or by phone at 941-625-4175.

TUESDAY

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. Details: Chuck at 941-875-9244.

FGCU Foreign Film Series — "Loves of a Blonde" (Czech 1965), from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at FGCU's Renaissance Academy, 117 Herald Court, Suite 211, Punta Gorda. The fee is \$5. Call 941-505-0130.

Charity Bingo, at American Legion Auxiliary Unit 103, 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda, from 6 pm. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday through March 19. The facility is non-smoking and the bingo is open to the public. For more information, call 941-639-6337 or just come by and play.

■ WEDNESDAY

Balance through Qi-gong, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at PGICA, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 407-923-8310.

A Punta Gorda Food Tour, runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday through April in the Punta Gorda Historic District. The three-hour walking tour takes participants to five food stops and offers an insider's perspective plus local specialties and history lessons. Cost is \$59 and tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, visit swfloridawalkingtours.com/food-and-pub-tours/, or email: tourguides@swfloridawalkingtours.com.

The Charlotte County Master Gardeners, are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St., to answer questions on gardening. For more information, call 941-833-5460 or PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

USA Dance Chapter 6049 offers an adult group class, taught by Nathalie and Franck Lemoine from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays through March 6 at the Punta Gorda Woman's Club, 118 Sullivan St. This is a Ballroom Dance Team, Cha Cha intermediate/ advanced class that teaches Latin and ballroom routines. For more information, call 614-439-8545, visit www.usadance6049.org or email: info@usadance609.org.

■ THURSDAY

Meet Luna the Screech Owl from Peace River Wildlife Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade.

Charlotte County Chamber of Commerce will host its 8th Annual Business Expo 2019 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center, 75 Taylor St., Punta Gorda. Over 100 Charlotte County Chamber members will be showcasing their products and services. Your company business card is your free ticket to the "The Hottest Business Day in Paradise."

Punta Gorda Chamber recent ribbon-cuttings



Ribbon-cutting at Arthur Rutenberg's latest model home, located at 601 W. Henry St., Punta Gorda.



The Charlotte County and Punta Gorda Chambers held a joint ribbon-cutting to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center, 75 Taylor St. in Punta Gorda.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

New business in town, A Message in a Bottle – Weddings and Vows, is located above Copperfish Books at 103 W. Marion Ave. Punta Gorda.



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GARDEN

FROM PAGE 1

And so, in October or November of last year, he called up the Historical Society and asked to speak to someone who knew something about the gardens. "I met Margaret Bogardus (President of the Historical Society). She explained how the Historical Society owned and cared for the Park and the historic buildings there." Schulman told Bogardus how he just loved to plant, "play in the dirt." He asked if he could plant a few flowers. She told Schulman that the Society had no money for new plantings. He indicated that he was willing to purchase the plants and supply the labor. Bogardus encouraged him to go ahead. It was like giving an artist an empty canvas.

The Schulmans, with the help of members of the Master Gardeners Club, the Punta Gorda Historical Society, and friends and neighbors they have recruited, first worked on the garden revival last year, planting, not just a few, but hundreds of annuals in the original flower beds. Why annuals? Barbara Schulman explained "Alan wanted instant gratification. We're only here for part of the year, and we're used to a short season, being from the north, and used to the color of annuals." Schulman has heard year-round Punta Gordans objections to annuals concerned that will die but points out that these blooms provide additional and very vivid color when visitors and seasonal residents are here.

This year the Schulmans and volunteers have placed more than 25 varieties of annuals in the park among them impatiens, daisies, lantana, begonias, kalanchoe, as well as some perennials like bromeliads. In the process, they have also begun to bring back many of the original perennials, including

IF YOU GO

More about the Park: The Punta Gorda History Park is located at 501 Shreve Street, in Punta Gorda. Visitors are welcome to stroll through the park

to enjoy the beauty of the gardens. On Sundays, the park is bustling from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. with a Farmers' Market. The buildings are open for tours as volunteer docents are available. A new, self-guided tour is available via your smartphone.

hibiscus in the Harry Goulding garden to the right of the cigar cottage. (Goulding, a renowned hibiscus hybridizer planted many varieties throughout Punta Gorda. The park had many of his hybrids.) "It's unbelievable. We're discovering dozens of varieties," Schulman said, "we're pruning back old bushes, which promotes new growth from the bottom, feeding and watering them."

Schulman, who arrived in Punta Gorda in 2010, was originally drawn here to fish and is still a member of the Punta Gorda Isles fishing club in addition to his work in the garden, he is still running an international business called the Basement Watchdog. He continues to seek volunteers for help with the gardens.

Volunteer gardeners and helpers have gradually come. Some of the helpers were here before the Schulmans, like Bob Bodar. Schulman points to Bodar as his primary partner in this venture. A snowbird from Michigan, Bodar "blows the leaves and knows irrigation and understands the system here. He can find pieces of the irrigation system when needed and fix the water access." Some have come serendipitously like Jackie Zimmerman, who "loves to weed," and Mary McHugh. Many others have been recruited by Schulman including John Hoder, a neighbor, who was preparing a plot for bromeliad plants during our visit and master gardeners who Schulman coaxed to join his effort at a meeting of their club. In fact, he is eager to put a rake or shovel in the hands of any others who may want to work at the park.

Two other nature-loving volunteers also discovered the park and have



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Colorful plantings

helped resuscitate the butterfly garden near the Price House. Debbie Dumond first came to the park for a Bird Walk and found the remnants of a butterfly garden in "a complete disaster." "My friend Olivia Scott and I decided to work on bringing it back," she said, noting that "It's been pretty much the two of us and a work day with the Peace River Butterfly Society." Other help came from Keep Charlotte Beautiful in the form of two \$500 grants for mulch and other materials and now Debbie notes "the garden is in good shape." She points to a few monarch butterflies fluttering around the milkweed plants that came from a contribution from Joanie Thompson.

The lovely gated garden at the entrance to the History Park is maintained by the Punta Gorda Garden Club, Margaret Bogardus told us, noting that club volunteers also recently installed 50 pounds of mulch at the

park. She also credited the Club for their work in keeping up the garden next to the Punta Gorda Woman's Club also owned and run by the Historical Society. She noted that the community garden neighboring the History Park, is not managed by the Society, but by volunteers of Team Punta Gorda.

To volunteer for either garden maintenance or to help with in any way at the park, contact Alan Schulman (for gardening) at alanfish14@gmail.com or for all historical society activities Margaret Bogardus at pghs118@centurylink.net or call the Punta Gorda Historical Society at 941-639-1887.

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians

(Excerpts from the Daily Herald-News from Jan. 26, through Feb. 1, 1979)

Royal Canadians perform

Making their fourth appearance in the Charlotte County Celebrity Series will be Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. For more than 50 years Guy Lombardo led the popular group. The four Lombardo brothers were among the original members of the orchestra in the 1920s.

Dr. Monroe urges more City public input

The present Punta Gorda City Council "does not always have their fingers on the pulse of the public," according to Dr. Paul Monroe, City Council candidate for Group 5, he is challenging Incumbent B.C. Fitzgerald. "I think there should be more input from the public about their priorities, problems and their concerns. I would like to get residents' opinions on more city items." An opinion poll questionnaire could be sent out with the water bills before budget time, based on questions the City would find important.

Bus service allowed

Charlotte County residents are going to find traveling in town easier. The Public Service Commission unanimously authorized Mercury



Bus Lines, Inc. of Bay City, Mich. This company will establish regular routes in and charter service from Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte. The bus service will run four times a day on weekdays.

Pack of Perfect

All 150 pupils of Sallie Jones Elementary School students in Punta Gorda had perfect attendance for the second quarter of the 1978-79 school year. And it paid off. They received a coupon' entitling the youngsters to a free hamburger and soda at Burger King. Students included second through sixth grades.

Panama Canal

Approval by the Senate of the Panama Treaty last year did not end the hassling in Congress. In effect, paying Panama to take the canal off our hands, the argument will no doubt resume. The Carter administration, like the Ford and Kennedy

administrations before it, defend the treaty as necessary. They believed and believe that it would reduce tensions in Hispanic America. Questions remain, like: How does the majority of Americans benefit from the treaty?

Today's Almanac

•On this date in history, 1848: Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

•On this date in history, 1927: The Model-A Ford was introduced as the successor to the famous Model-T. It was available, for the first time, in a variety of colors. The Roadster sold for \$395.

Protein food key to long life

You must make a mealtime companion of Protein, your "youth restorer" food. What is this magic stuff? The word protein means "holding first place," and first place



Janine Smith
40 years ago

Janine Smith writes about Punta Gorda's historic past. Contact her at jaine1@comcast.net.

in the diet is exactly where protein belongs. Lacking protein can lead to all kinds of disorders. Muscles for example: abdominal muscles find it difficult to do their work, causing less energy. This leads to poor posture. Every inch of human being is made of protein. Foods in which the best proteins are found are leans meats, fowl, fish, cheese, eggs and low-fat dietary products. It is also present in whole grains, soy beans, and sunflower seeds. Protein contains the factors for maximum nourishment.

Punta Gorda's golf pro Hal Kostka

Punta Gorda's Hal Kostka spent 15 years as a teaching golf professional at Valparaiso's Forest Park Municipal Golf Course. He loves the game and would like to see more youngsters to learn the game. He plans to approach the Charlotte County School Board with a proposal to start a more comprehensive teaching program.

The Best Gift

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Share the Love for the Kids Home Tour 2019

Provided by MARILYN THOMPSON

Six beautiful and unique homes, a garden, and the new Carmelo's restaurant are included in this year's Share the Love for Kids Home Tour event. The Home Tour starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the PGI Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda, where you pickup your program and all will call tickets purchased online.

A grand waterfront home and a house bursting with a collection of music memorabilia and instruments are just a sampling of what's on the tour. A newly built home celebrates the sea with coastal touches throughout as does a beautiful remodel. Another is decorated in a retro 60's design with hand-painted murals in the kitchen and Stickle-style cherry wood furniture. A remodeled Key West style home overlooking the harbor conveys an eclectic comfort throughout with many contemporary art pieces, including delicate ocean-themed glass work. The new Carmelo's, built in 1922 and remodeled to fit the restaurant, boasts murals throughout. Lunch there is available for \$17 on the day of the event.

The tour is sponsored by Beyond Ourselves, the community service arm of the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association. Carol Nieberline oversees the Home Tour for the group.

"This marks a Decade of Giving for Beyond Ourselves during which we've raised and donated to local charities more than \$330,000 and contributed countless volunteer hours to the effort. Home Tour proceeds will benefit the children of Charlotte County," she says.

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	Lance Gifford Magic Show	6:00	8:00	10:00
	Aquatic Acrobatic Show	5:30	7:00	9:00
	Jurassic Kingdom Dinosaur Show	6:15	7:30	9:30
Sat, Feb 2	Squak Amazing Birds	12:30	4:30	7:15
Sat, Feb 9	Lance Gifford Magic Show	2:30	5:30	9:00
	Aquatic Acrobatic Show	3:30	6:30	9:30
	Jurassic Kingdom Dinosaur Show	2:00	5:00	8:00
Sun, Feb 3	Squak Amazing Birds	12:30	3:00	
	Lance Gifford Magic Show	1:30	4:00	
	Aquatic Acrobatic Show	2:30	5:00	
	Jurassic Kingdom Dinosaur Show	2:00	4:30	
Mon, Feb 4	Squak Amazing Birds	5:30	8:00	
Wed, Feb 6	Lance Gifford Magic Show	6:30	8:30	
Thurs, Feb 7	Aquatic Acrobatic Show	5:45	7:00	
	Jurassic Kingdom Dinosaur Show	6:00		
Tue, Feb 5	Squak Amazing Birds	5:30	8:00	
	Lance Gifford Magic Show	6:30	8:30	
	Aquatic Acrobatic Show	5:45	7:15	
	Jurassic Kingdom Dinosaur Show	3:30	7:30	
Fri, Feb 8	Squak Amazing Birds	5:15	7:30	9:00
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Mon. Feb. 4	5PM-10PM	Sat. Feb. 9	12N-11PM
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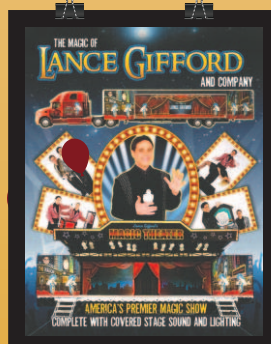
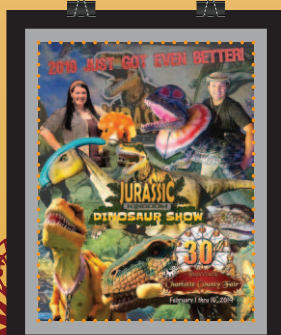
Saturday, Feb. 9 – Free Gate Admission w/4H/FFA card, pin, shirt

STUDENT DAY

Sunday, Feb. 10 – Free Gate Admission, All students, school employees (with ID)

Agriculture Show Schedule

Friday, Feb. 1	Lamb Show	7 PM
Saturday, Feb. 2	Rabbit Show/4 H Interview Judging	12 PM
	Hog Show	6 PM
Sunday, Feb. 3	Poultry Judged (Closed Barn)	10AM
	Poultry Showmanship Show/4 H Interview Judging	12 N
	Steer Show	5 PM
Monday, Feb. 4	Goat Show	7 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 5	Pictures	3 PM-6 PM
Wednesday, Feb. 6	Exhibitor Ride Night	6 PM
Thursday, Feb. 7	Pictures & Games/ Scavenger Hunt	3 PM-6 PM
Friday, Feb. 8	Market Animal Buyer Social <i>Invitation Only</i>	5 PM-7 PM
	Market Animal Sale	7 PM
Saturday, Feb. 9	Breed Cattle Show	1 PM
	Small Animal/Goat Sale	4 PM
Sunday, Feb. 10	No Livestock in Barns	



PRIDE FEST 2019:

Encouraging the community to embrace equality and diversity

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the 2019 Charlotte County Pride Fest was held at Lashley Park in Punta Gorda. There were various vendors, as well as music and entertainment for those who attended. Charlotte County Pride's mission is to uplift and inspire the community to come together in unity as a family, encouraging equality and diversity.



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HERALD PHOTOS BY SUE PAQUIN

Eric and Jessica Hanson with Owen, 6, and Brant, 5



Charles McCrory, Mark Halley and Steve Copeland



David Smith and Vance Papa



Entertainer Drag Clyo was a hit with the audience.



Brandy Warren holding Zero, the boa constrictor



Tonya, Collette and Michael Lake



Pat Froeschner



Frank Chelednik stops to talk with Debra Sansoucie, with Mulligan and Pat Campagna with Maggie.



Jade Green and Cheyenne Scena



Emma DeVries, Kristina DeVries and Hal Trejo



Lily Grutto, Alisha Hunter, Lucas Mothorpe and Olivia Fair

Tarpons give Pirates first loss in OT thriller



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HERALD PHOTO BY STEVE KNAPP

Charlotte coach Mike Williams is flanked by Alex Gent on the left and C.J. Morris. Both players had a big role in the 45-40 overtime win over Port Charlotte.

There were many story lines in the Charlotte JV basketball win over the previously undefeated Port Charlotte Pirates last week.

The big story was that the Tarpons pulled out a 45-40 win in overtime at the Pirates' Cove. Alex Gent led the Tarpons with 19 points including the final 5 points of the game. The tireless sophomore never left the floor during the entire game.

Another story line is that the Tarpons avenged an earlier loss at Charlotte and gave the Pirates a 14-1 record which is the same record as the Tarpons. To beat your biggest rival in their own house and give them their first loss of the season all in one game produced a lot of smiles and high fives in the Charlotte locker room.

Then there was the story about how the Tarpons never quit playing. The Pirates led by as much as 7 points three times in the game including a 34-27 lead late in the fourth period. The Tarpons managed to pull within a point several times but never could quite get over the top and take the lead.

An unusual story concerns how Charlotte won. The Tarpons probably tied a national record for a team to win a game even though they never had the lead in the game including when the final period clock showed no time left in the game and the team behind by a point.

With the clock approaching all zeros and the Tarpons trailing 36-35, C. J.

Morris, who hadn't scored from the floor in the entire game, launched a bomb from three point land and was fouled as the buzzer went off.

Every little boy who has shot hoops in his driveway or playground has put himself into this imaginary situation. Game on the line and he steps to the free throw line with a chance to win a big game for his team.

Morris stepped to the line with a chance to win the game with a pair of successful free throws. His first shot missed and the Pirate crowd cheered loud enough to be heard in Punta Gorda. The second shot hit the front of the rim and then the back and finally fell to the court. The fans dressed in red and black cheered even louder as the blue and gold fans on the other side of the gym sat quietly as they hoped the final attempt would tie the game and go into overtime. The third

attempt swished through the net as the Charlotte side of the gym went wild with cheers and high fives among the shoulder to shoulder crowd.

"I remember last year I missed two game winning free throws. Coach Chery (freshman coach Ed) told me that he believed in me and he has been working with me. I wasn't nervous tonight at all. I want to thank the encouragement I got from my teammates and coach Williams. When we called timeout before my free throws, they told me they'd love me no matter what happens," said Morris.

Another story of interest was when the teams scrambled for a loose ball and the clock stopped at 4.1 seconds, the referees asked the clock operator to adjust the clock to 6.8 seconds. The clock was set back to 7 seconds. Without those extra 3 seconds could the Tarpons have gotten that last shot off to force overtime?



The Pirates scored the first 4 points in the 4 minute overtime period. Gent made a critical steal to stop the Pirates from scoring more. With 11 seconds left in the overtime period and the teams tied at 40, Gent hit a long three from the left side. The sweet sound of the ball sliding through the net brought cheers from the Tarpon faithful. Gent finished the night with a pair of free throws to close out the scoring and finish off an exciting 45-40 Charlotte win.

"That three pumped me up a little bit, but I didn't have time to think about it I had to get back on defense," said Gent.

Coach Williams had the final story line for the game. He praised the Pirates as he told his team. "That's a good basketball team out there. I'll bet they don't lose again this season."

Williams gave the players a life lesson as he continued. "What have I always told you? Stay together and have some fun. We never gave up on each other or ourselves. You know what impresses me most? When we lost to them at home there were some tears and some really mad players on our team. But you know what you did? You stood up like men and shook everybody's hand. We win with class and we lose with class and that is what you've done. I couldn't be any more proud of you than I am tonight."

That may have been the best story line of the night.

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Wine Walk

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On Thursday, Jan. 17, the monthly Third Thursday Wine Walk was held in downtown Punta Gorda. Locals and visitors alike enjoyed a leisurely stroll to all the stores, restaurants and non-profits downtown, where they enjoyed a tasting of different wines at each stop. To participate in next month's Wine Walk, you can purchase your "wine passport" for \$10 from the Punta Gorda Chamber of Commerce

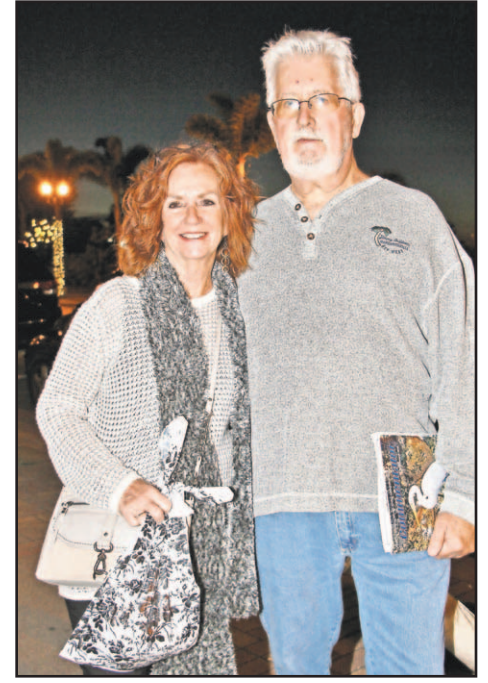


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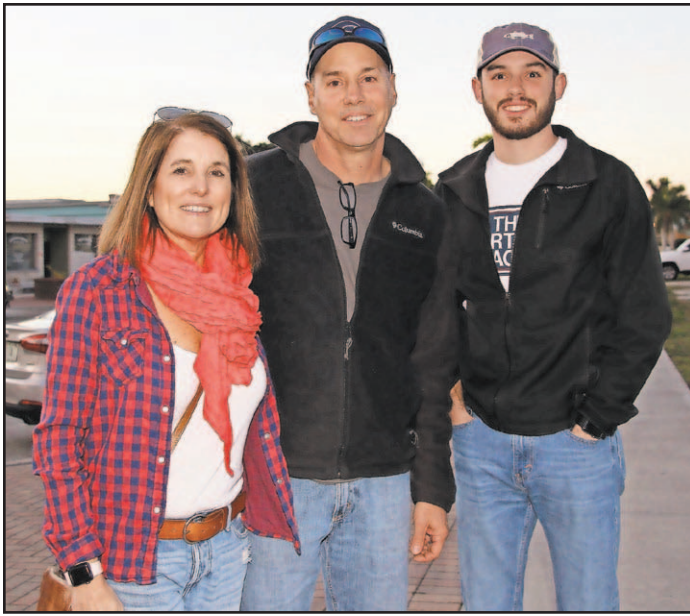
Karen Rivera and Megan Harris enjoy a treat at Copperfish Books with Cathy Graham and Serena Wyckoff.

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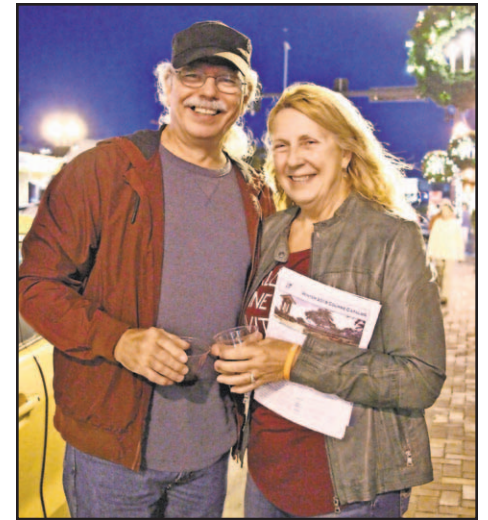
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The Kendricks, Tracy, Lee and Kyle, from Texas



Dr. Lauren Schleenbaker and Sherry Padgham



William Harbert and Nanci LeMaster



Mary Hupka and Nancy Ouimette give out information about the upcoming Peace River Quilt Festival



Julie Deeter, Janet Jarr and Susan Green relax in the courtyard behind Sea Grape Gallery



Amie Rogers, Jacquie Baldelli and Mary Calpino dance in front of Hessler's Floor Covering.



Michael Calpino shows off his art.



Linda and Bob Glidden serve up some wine from the Gilded Grape.

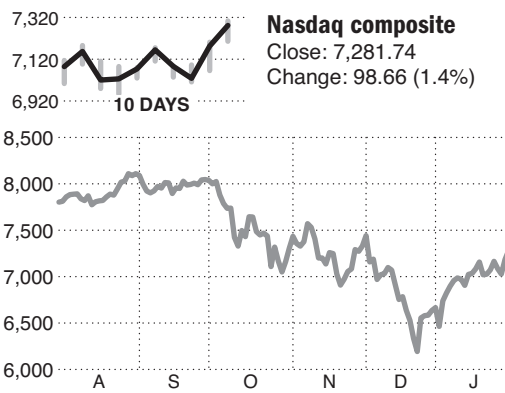
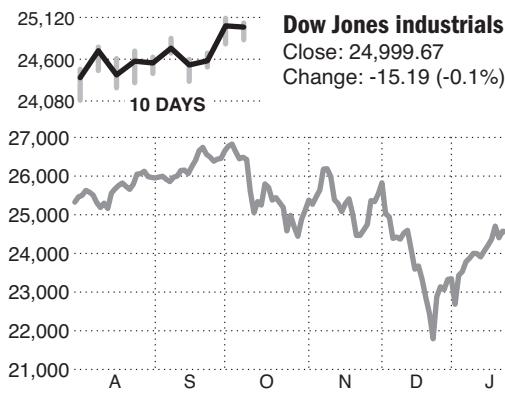
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How to read the stock tables

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol 1000s	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.
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 - 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.
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StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD	DOW	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	4,833	2,864	10110.50	24842.09	24999.67	-15.19	-0.06%	▲	▲	▼	+7.17%
Pvs. Volume	3,797	2,491	729.46	709.67	10059.37	-19.33	-0.19%	▲	▲	▼	+9.69%
Advanced	1942	1882	12315.14	12196.19	12299.04	+76.65	+0.63%	▲	▲	▼	+8.13%
Declined	880	1034	7303.12	7205.94	7281.74	+98.66	+1.37%	▲	▲	▼	+9.74%
New Highs	110	71	2708.95	2678.65	2704.10	+23.05	+0.86%	▲	▲	▼	+7.87%
New Lows	4	25	S&P 400	1837.32	1821.39	+81.8	+0.45%	▲	▲	▼	+10.36%
			Wilshire 2000	28042.37	27741.45	+250.87	+0.90%	▲	▲	▼	+8.71%
			Russell 2000	1500.74	1484.82	+14.92	+0.84%	▲	▲	▼	+11.19%

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AAC Hlids	AAC	12.96 1.33	235	2.42	+72.9	
AAR	AIR	.30	.8	27	51.52 33.94	389	37.68	+9	
ABB Ltd	ABB	.76e	4.0	...	18.04 9149	19	15	+7	
ABM	ABM	.72f	2.1	19	39.02 25.64	2441	34.19	+0.1	
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84 5.88	946	7.22	+0.1	
AAES Corp	AES	55f	3.3	13	16.37 9.86	8474	16.39	+19.3	
AAFLAC	AFL	1.04	2.2	15	48.19 41.41	7884	47.70	+4.7	
AXA MtgeIT	MITT	2.00	11.1	12	19.69 15.52	230	18.02	+13.1	
AG Mtg pfA	MITTPa	2.06	8.1	...	26.00 22.58	8	25.40	+5.3	
AG Mtg pfB	MITTPB	2.00	7.8	...	25.79 22.56	50	25.67	+6.1	
AGCO	AGCO	.60	.9	26	75.10 49.50	761	64.20	+15.3	
AH Belo	AHC	.32	7.9	13	5.80 3.35	21	4.04	+19.9	
AK Steel	AKS	13 6.50	2.05	13890	2.95	+31.1
AMC Ent	AMC	.68	4.6	...	21.45 11.66	906	14.65	+19.3	
AMCN	DIT	.72	.8	18	105.00 77.00	94.93	4.8	+4.8	
AMN Hlt	AMN	25 68.20	4705	401	64.79	+14.3
ARC Docu	ARC	19 3.59	1.62	149	2.43	+8.5
ASA Gold	ASA	.04e	4	...	11.84 8.18	92	10.35	+9.4	
AT&T Inc	T	2.04f	6.8	6	39.29 26.80	50048	30.06	+5.3	
AT&T 66 n	TBB	25.59 21.86	569	24.73	+11.1	
A10 Ntwk	ATEN	7.46 5.51	379	6.79	+8.8	
AU Optron	AUO	.18e	4.50 3.40	1366	3.83	-2.8	
AVX Corp	AVX	.46	2.6	...	21.48 14.21	316	17.75	+16.4	
AXA EqH n	EQH	.13p	23.21 14.72	1475	18.54	+11.5	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	.68	1.5	18	56.05 37.43	131	44.75	+10.9	
Aarons	AAN	.12	.2	11	56.00 36.20	500	50.06	+19.0	
AbbotLab	ABT	1.28f	1.8	31	74.92 55.58	10411	72.98	+9.9	
AbbVie	ABBV	4.28f	5.3	13	124.15 75.77	11165	80.29	+2.9	
AberFrtc	ANF	.80	3.7	12	29.69 15.28	1589	21.67	+8.1	
AbdAsPac	FAX	.42	10.2	...	5.00 3.82	1074	4.13	+6.7	
AbdAustEq	IAF	.70e	13.3	...	6.77 4.63	37	5.28	+11.2	
AbdnChile	CH	.58e	8.1	...	9.64 6.13	108	7.14	+12.4	
AbdGblInc	FCO	.84	10.7	...	9.30 6.65	20	7.86	+10.4	
AbdEIMScM	ABE	.21e	1.4	...	15.72 14.33	14.69	13.33	+1.1	
AbdGChina	GCH	.03e	.2	...	13.94 11.79	12.37	10.37	+5.1	
Abndino	IF	.35e	1.1	...	8.16 6.88	7.13	6.88	+0.1	
AbndIntera	ISL	.18e	21.40 18.43	18.98	18.98	+0.1	
AbdJapanEq	JEQ	.42e	1.9	...	9.75 6.19	23	6.84	+5.4	
AbndLatA	LAQ	1.21e	1.8	...	29.92 25.66	26.38	26.38	+0.1	
AbdSngFd	SGF	1.09e	8.0	...	13.89 12.32	13.59	12.32	+0.1	
AcadIBD50	FFTY	32.13	32.13	+0.1	
AcadiaRt	AKR	1.12	3.9	50	29.28 21.34	459	28.73	+20.9	
Accenture	ACN	2.92	1.9	24	175.64 132.63	1974	153.55	+8.9	
AccorBrd	ACCO	.24	2.7	14	14.63 6.07	602	8.83	+30.2	
AcmeUS	ACU	.44	2.6	18	24.98 13.50	2	16.71	+17.3	
AccornInt	ATV	38.86 13.50	2	24.62	+12.4	
ActiniumP	ATNM87 .33	288	.56	+43.4	
Act Rep n	GOP	23.61 20.47	22.40	22.40	+0.1	
Act Dem n	DEMS	21.54 20.29	21.08	21.08	+0.1	
Act TRX n	TAXR	23.79 18.16	18.87	18.87	+0.1	
Actuant	ATU	.04	.2	...	31.00 19.07	337	22.89	+9.1	
Acuity	AYI	.52	.4	14	173.01 103.48	341	120.91	+5.2	
Acushnet n	GOLF	.52	2.3	...	27.87 17.55	277	22.99	+9.1	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.5	...	14.79 11.84	406	13.72	+8.7	
AdmRsc	PEO	1.32e	1.2	...	21.25 13.60	94	16.23	+11.4	
AdmRsc	AE	.88	2.2	...	50.33 35.81	6	39.63	+2.4	
Adecaagro	AGRO	10.30 6.40	410	7.62	+9.5	
Adient n	ADNT	1.10	5.6	...	69.56 44.52	1481	19.74	+31.1	
AdtalemGl	ATGE	.36	.7	26	58.80 42.45	315	48.90	+3.3	
AdvAuto	AAP	.24	.2	28	186.15 102.15	1559	159.20	+1.1	
AdvDisp n	ADSW	27.93 21.50	315	25.20	+5.3	
AdvDrainS	WMS	.32	1.3	22	33.50 21.70	729	25.50	+5.2	
AdvRans n	ASIX	44.43 22.57	134	31.84	+30.0	
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13	8.0	...	16.50 12.07	127	14.14	+12.8	
AdvSdrWr	AADR	.32e	.7	...	63.10 38.15	19	44.32	+0.6	
AdvPerfY	HYLD	3.54e	9.5	...	37.20 35.62	37.10	37.10	+0.1	
AdvSgnH n	FNG	23.41 14.47	17	16.45	+5.7	
AdvSgn n	CWS	32.18	32.18	+0.1	
AdvS Kor n	KOR	26.94	26.94	+0.1	
AdvSncCap	SCAP	42.75 30.86	34.67	34.67	+9.4	
AdvSncFlt	FLRT	1.56e	50.64 48.49	38.05	48.49	+2.7	
AdvSPacEq	HOLD	.41e	.4	...	103.68 97.35	7	99.35	+3.1	
AdvNtMts	MINC	1.34e	2.8	...	48.39 46.31	11	47.59	+6	
AdvSStarG	VEGA	32.34 27.67	7	30.32	+5.8	
Adv GIECh n	GIVE	+0.1	
AdvDblLine	DBLV	.47e	.7	...	75.61 56.38	1	63.19	+8.0	
AdvMedHl	MATH	35.56 32.38	33.00	33.00	+0.1	
AdvMedGdb	FWDB	.73e	2.9	...	27.29 21.99	24.87	21.99	+2.8	
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Aegon	AEG	.25e	4.8	...	7.48 4.42	2226	5.17	+11.2	
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Agnico g	AEM	.44	53 49.27	32	1227	43.58	+7.9
AgreeRlt	ADC	2.22f	3.4	34	65.20 43.74	273	66.03	+11.7	
AirLease	AIRI	.60	6.0	...	1.95 .70	10	.99	+38.5	
Air Inds	AL	.52f	1.4	5	50.70 28.13	559	37.94	+25.6	
AirProd	APD	4.64f	2.8	25	172.39 148.44	1306	164.39	+2.7	
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Aircastle	AYR	1.20f	5.8	7	24.42 15.75	213	20.84	+20.9	
AirPwr of Q	ALPQ	1.25	5.0	...	26.24 22.60	56	24.94	+1.1	
AlamosGld	ALG	.48f	.6	23	120.00 72.50	36	86.13	+11.4	
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VnEktRll	RTH	1.39e	1.4	...	112.23	87.11	24	101.19	+7.8	WalMart	WMT	2.08f	2.2	55	109.98	81.78	14665	95.83	+2.9	WT MgdFut	WDTI	41.50	38.27	24	38.29	-1.2	
VanE Agri	MOO	1.10e	1.8	...	66.64	54.16	27	61.63	+8.3	WalkerDun	WD	7	61.44	37.96	109	48.07	+11.1	WT EmCur	CEW	20.05	17.63	2	18.70	+3.3	
VnEckOilSvc	OIH	4.7e	2.8	...	29.87	13.13	5398	16.87	+20.2	WarrMet n	HCC	31.65	20.23	609	28.73	+19.2	WTChiYuan	CYB	26.78	...	
VnEckRusSC	RSXJ	8.1e	2.6	...	43.50	26.57	24	31.22	+14.3	WashPrpGp	WPG	1.00	17.6	15	8.44	4.63	1830	5.68	+16.9	WTBzReal	BZF	18.90	...	
VnEckVcRer	REMX	5.0a	3.4	...	31.84	13.05	42	14.61	+7.7	WashPr pfl	WPGpH	1.88	11.6	...	24.44	12.59	236	16.21	+1.5	WTESCDV	DGS	1.29e	2.8	...	56.31	39.79	125	46.29	+10.5	
VnEckChina	PEK	1.41e	1.5	...	53.03	31.04	6	34.74	+10.3	Wreit	WRE	1.20	4.7	25	31.85	22.53	608	25.35	+10.2	WT EmEq	DEM	1.80e	4.1	...	49.75	38.90	418	44.35	+10.5	
VnEckIndSC	SCIF	5.7e	1.5	...	68.45	36.58	11	39.76	+6.2	WatsWtr	WTS	8.4	1.1	23	92.35	61.17	124	74.87	+10.4	WTGxUSRe	DRW	1.22e	3.9	...	34.32	27.11	8	30.99	+11.6	
VnEgyp	EGPT	40.97	26.57	68	31.52	+13.9	Wayfair	W	151.20	60.53	1007	109.46	+21.5	WT JpCapG	DXJG	3.43e	2.0	...	30.18	26.69	26.91	
VnEckPoland	PLND	2.9e	1.7	...	21.49	15.17	10	17.51	+7.7	WeatherFlnt	WFT	4.33	2.2	14671	6.5	+15.9	WT India	EPI	2.2e	9	...	29.29	21.66	1702	24.04	-3.1	
VnE JrdJd	GDXJ	34.48	25.91	11479	32.96	+9.2	WebsterFint	WBS	1.32	2.4	17	69.63	45.38	922	53.88	+9.3	WT JpHFH	DXJF	3.48e	1.3	...	26.90	19.61	4	21.36	+5.8	
VnE Coal	KOL	1.3	9	...	18.49	12.24	10	14.22	+31.2	WbStFn pfl	WBSpF	10.89	9.14	0	9.75	+5.3	WTUSDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	15	26.78	-1.0	
VnE Viet	NM	3.2e	2.0	...	20.50	14.37	26	15.84	+7.4	WeiRnl	WRI	1.58a	5.5	10	32.02	23.80	1142	28.69	+15.6	WT LowPE	EZY	9.0e	1.1	...	88.83	69.73	1	82.35	+10.9	
VnEBrzSC	IBF	2.5e	1.0	...	25.71	15.93	22	23.24	+6.1	WeisMk	WMI	1.24f	2.6	12	57.82	36.50	68	48.52	+1.5	WT SCEm	EES	9.5e	2.6	...	41.06	30.08	98	35.99	+12.3	
VnENatRs	HAP	6.4e	1.8	...	39.53	30.67	10	35.22	+10.8	Wellbit	WBT	23.85	10.66	971	14.02	+26.2	WT SCEr s	EESWI	
VnE VAFr	AFK	5.3e	2.4	...	27.11	18.01	3	21.89	+11.3	Wellcare	WCG	32	324.99	18706	739	276.48	+17.1	WT MCEr s	EZM	42.52	32.19	249	38.53	+12.4
VnE Gam	BJK	1.07e	2.8	...	50.35	30.81	19	37.63	+14.0	WellsF pfl	WFCpJ	2.00	7.9	...	26.67	25.62	25	25.18	...	WT Er500 s	EPS	33.26	26.39	56	30.62	+8.6	
VnE BlTV	BLTV	3.92e	4.1	...	93.34	83.46	112	89.14	+1.9	WellsF pJO	WFCpO	1.28	5.5	...	25.05	21.37	83	23.48	+6.7	WT TotEm	EXT	1.49e	4.8	...	34.06	26.78	167	31.10	+9.3	
VnE IntBd	BIV	2.17a	2.6	...	82.69	73.65	781	82.60	+1.6	WellsF pY	WFCpY	25.57	22.76	312	24.82	+5.6	WT JpNRe	DXJR	2.14e	3.1	...	16.00	14.02	14.48	
AVangSTBd	BSV	1.08e	1.2	...	78.93	77.66	3976	79.06	+6	WellsF pX	WFCpX	25.41	20.90	152	24.80	+7.6	WolvWW	WWW	32	9	25	39.77	27.93	570	34.31	+7.6	
VangTotBd	BND	2.06e	2.3	...	80.73	77.46	3698	80.09	+1.1	WellsF pJP	WFCpJ	1.31	5.5	...	25.25	21.50	87	23.95	+8.5	AWorkiva	WK	37	40.84	20.50	587	41.90	+16.7
VangEXDur	EDV	4.81e	3.1	...	116.71	101.61	271	113.66	+2	WellsF pO	WFCpO	1.28	5.5	...	25.05	21.37	83	23.48	+6.7	WorldFuel	INT	2.4	1.0	11	33.17	19.79	379	29.49	+16.3	
VangMegG	MGK	1.33e	1.1	...	129.38	99.51	150	116.47	+8.4	WellsF pQ	WFCpQ	1.46	5.7	...	26.95	23.65	302	25.53	+3.9	WldW Ent	WWE	4.8	6	...	97.69	63.23	874	82.34	+10.2	
VangMegV	MGV	1.53e	2.0	...	82.04	66.82	81	76.06	+6.8	WellsF pR	WFCpR	1.66	6.0	...	28.23	25.28	79	27.79	+5.7	Worldpay	WP	103.50	70.41	8713	83.48	+9.2	
VangMega	MGC	1.47e	1.5	96.61	+12.6	WellsF pT	WFCpT	1.50	5.8	...	26.22	24.54	68	25.81	+2.7	Worthgt	WOR	9.2	2.4	12	49.89	31.42	220	37.73	+8.3	
VanHidVY	VYM	2.10e	2.5	...	90.84	73.18	1775	82.75	+6.1	WellsF pU	WFCpU	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	WyndhamD	WYND	2.64f	6.3	8	56.71	33.55	1029	42.14	+7.6	
VangEMl	VXF	1.13e	1.0	...	125.36	93.42	1009	113.34	+1.6	WellsF pV	WFCpV	25.72	23.22	116	25.39	+6.7	WyndHTR n	WH	1.00	66.95	43.03	1320	49.09	+8.2	
VangGrth	VUG	1.38e	9	...	162.36	124.85	1296	146.69	+9.2	WellsF pW	WFCpW	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	X Finl n	XYF	12.50	4.15	5	5.66	+32.6	
VangLgCp	VV	1.84e	1.5	...	135.38	107.34	503	124.12	+1.5	WellsF pX	WFCpX	25.41	20.90	152	24.80	+7.6	XAl Oct n	XFLT	10.77	6.96	31	8.36	+14.4	
VangMidC	VO	1.76e	1.2	...	167.16	129.51	555	152.65	+0.5	WellsF pY	WFCpY	25.57	22.76	312	24.82	+5.6	XPO Logis	XPO	24	116.27	41.05	1221	60.78	+6.6
VangSmCp	VB	1.63e	1.1	...	166.03	123.80	1123	147.45	+1.1	WellsF pZ	WFCpZ	25.25	21.50	87	23.95	+8.5	XeniaHtl n	XHR	1.10	5.9	11	25.90	16.47	593	18.77	+9.1	
VangSCG	VBK	1.19e	1.7	...	190.49	139.95	211	169.50	+12.6	WellsF pA	WFCpA	25.41	20.90	152	24.80	+7.6	Xerox rs	XRX	1.00	3.5	...	37.42	18.58	5949	28.21	+42.8	
VangSCV	VBR	1.96e	1.5	...	143.52	107.57	397	126.79	+1.2	WellsF pB	WFCpB	26.95	23.65	302	25.53	+3.9	XinyuanRE	XIN	4.0	8.4	7	7.89	3.60	79	4.78	+25.8	
VangTSM	VTI	2.17e	1.6	...	151.84	119.35	3933	138.53	+8.5	WellsF pC	WFCpC	26.22	24.54	68	25.81	+2.7	XtantMd rs	XTNT	6.24	1.61	4	2.20	+36.6	
VangValu	VTV	2.05e	2.0	...	113.49	91.62	2067	104.76	+7.9	WellsF pD	WFCpD	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	Xylem	XYL	9.6f	1.3	30	82.44	60.65	1654	71.26	+6.8	
VangSP500	VOO	3.81e	1.5	...	270.67	214.83	5303	248.01	+7.0	WellsF pE	WFCpE	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	YETI Hl n	YETI	71	21.45	12.40	627	17.01	+14.6
VangMCVal	VOE	1.76e	1.7	...	117.97	89.59	1009	104.63	+9.8	WellsF pF	WFCpF	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	YPF Soc	YPF	1.1e	7	...	25.53	11.99	1372	16.35	+22.1	
VangMCGr	VOC	8.2e	6	...	143.97	111.78	208	132.93	+11.1	WellsF pG	WFCpG	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	Yama n g	AUY	0.2	7	...	3.61	2.00	14533	2.83	+19.9	
VangREIT	VNO	3.08e	3.7	...	84.55	71.08	12753	83.41	+1.9	WellsF pH	WFCpH	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	Yelp	YELP	20	52.50	29.33	1343	36.42	+4.1
VangDivAp	VIG	1.82e	1.7	...	112.61	91.68	1153	104.14	+6.3	WellsF pI	WFCpI	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	Yext n	YEXT	27.19	10.58	613	15.59	+5.0	
VangAlTW	VST	2.83e	2.8	...	126.40	90.89	367	101.76	+7.5	WellsF pJ	WFCpJ	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	YingliGr rs	YGE	1.92	1.38	1.43	
VangAlTW	VSS	1.53e	2.0	78.12	...	WellsF pK	WFCpK	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	YingliGr rs	YRD	3	44.50	1.61	91	11.17	+3.9
VangAlTW	VEU	1.34e	2.7	...	58.40	44.06	3086	49.03	+7.6	WellsF pL	WFCpL	26.32	24.49	87	25.93	+3.3	YumBrnds	YUM	1.68	1.8	34	94.13	75.88	2302	93.98	+2.2	
VangEmg	VWO	1.10e	2.6	...	50.35	36.35	29176	41.7																						

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg	
AmkorTch	AMKR	7	1168	5.72	852	8.00 +22.4	
Amphastar	AMPH	22	298	14.40	171	22.76 +14.4	
AmcOnRt	IBUY	54.55	37.07	86	46.28 +15.4	
AmpSys	ASYS	10.68	4.03	52	5.03 +10.1	
Amrys	AMRS	9.29	2.64	1317	3.39 +15.1	
Analyst	ADI	1.92	1.9	25	103.59	76.62	2547	98.86 +15.2	
Anaptyx	ANAB	134.00	54.26	210	66.32 +4.0	
Anavex	AVXL	4.35	1.25	111	1.85 +18.6	
Andersons	ANDAU	.68f	1.9	32	41.70	27.62	69	35.05 +17.3	
AngioDym	ANGE	10.05	1.15	10	1.15 +10.0	
AnikaTh	ANIK	26	24.90	159	21.10 +4.8	
AnikaB hrs	ANIX	69.81	28.54	120	37.99 +13.0	
Ansys	ANSS	5.70	2.62	4	4.64 +11.0	
AntaresP	ANTR	44	190.45	136.80	567	164.35 +15.0
Apellis	APLS	3.93	1.85	452	3.02 +11.0	
ApogeeE	APOG	.70f	2.1	12	32.00	11.45	163	14.00 +6.1	
Apotind rs	APEN	9.65	2.38	234	3.47 +6.1	
Apollmd rs	AINV	18.00	12.05	498	13.30 +23.4	
ApollMed	AMEH	81	30.00	13.01	36	19.53 +1.6
AppFolio n	APPF	91.49	37.56	91	63.31 +6.1	
Appian A n	APPN	43.61	22.61	441	32.19 +20.5	
Apple Inc	AAPL	2.92	1.8	17	233.47	142.00	40611	166.44 +5.5	
ApplRecy h	ARCI	1.68	.36	29	.45 +10.8	
ApplDNA wt	APDNW	1.84	.30	346	.44 +10.8	
ApplDNA	APDN	7.50	2.26	44	2.26 +12.9	
Apptec	APTC	62.40	29.49	11579	39.08 +18.4	
ApptMgmt	AMAT	.80	2.0	11	62.40	29.49	11579	39.08 +18.4	
ApptOptel	AAOI	16	50.30	13.42	519	17.38 +12.2
Approach	AREX	3	5.56	.83	120	.96 +10.4
AptevoTh n	APVO	6.35	1.11	376	1.60 +26.0	
ApptmX n	APTX	32.25	4.70	124	5.34 +6.7	
ApptormG n	APM	15.85	11.80	11	15.19 +1.1	
ApoteosB g	APTO	4.55	1.78	308	1.97 +3.7	
ApymMed	APYM	8.99	2.25	120	8.67 +33.8	
Aquashtal h	AQMS	4.22	1.89	227	2.97 +21.7	
AquaB Tc n	AQB	4.30	1.51	8	2.17 +5.9	
YQuestTh n	AQST	20.70	5.80	320	6.13 +2.7	
Aquinox	AQXP	16.90	1.96	78	2.30 +6.5	
ArQuole	ARQL	7.21	1.46	610	3.70 +33.6	
Aratiana Th	PETX	7.16	3.67	400	4.43 +27.7	
Araviva rs	ARAV	15.30	3.07	71	4.02 +14.2	
ArbutusB g	ARBS	.32	.9	10	12.60	3.05	3.69	.37 +10.8	
ARCAD	ARCB	.9	10	10	51.45	30.20	105	37.62 +9.8	
ArchCap B sn	RKDA	66.56	2.65	16	3.60 +13.6	
ArchCap s	ACGL	15	31.32	24.79	1038	29.35 +9.8
ArchCap pF	ACGLG	1.36	5.9	...	25.22	19.85	104	23.05 +13.4	
ArchC pFE	ACGLP	1.31	5.8	...	25.54	19.27	140	22.56 +13.5	
ArchPrts	APLP	1.14	7.5	...	14.71	11.56	150	15.30 +2.4	
Arcimoto n	FUV	5.32	1.55	11	3.02 +12.7	
ArcoPlat n	ARCE	26.47	17.68	33	25.28 +14.3	
Arcturus rs	ARCT	10.00	4.11	10	5.00 +10.7	
Arctix	ARDX	7.85	3.00	128	2.17 +17.3	
ArdenPh rs	ARNA	50.05	30.00	438	45.97 +18.0	
ArgenCap	ARCC	1.56	9.6	8	17.63	14.50	2198	16.30 +4.6	
ArgenX	ARGX	114.84	63.81	233	106.11 +10.5	
ArdisPh n	ARDS	13.85	7.59	3	8.36 +24.6	
ArkRst	ARKR	1.00	5.3	14	27.15	17.75	1	18.73 +2.0	
Arrotech	ARRY	16	4.15	2.37	98	3.45 +31.7
ArrayBio	ARRX	20.21	12.56	2788	18.67 +30.0	
ARsintl	ARRS	31.34	21.55	3205	31.39 +2.7	
ArrowFin	AROW	1.04b	3.3	13	38.98	29.91	34	31.85 +9.7	
ArrCountR n	DWCR	32.86	24.67	0	27.08 +9.3	
ArrowDWATc	DWAT	.09e	.9	...	12.84	9.71	0	10.38 +5.0	
ArrowPhm	ARWR	22.39	4.77	1382	14.12 +13.7	
Artesian n	ASNS	3	28.69	1.15	98	2.73 +17.7
ArtesRes	ARTNA	.97	2.7	24	40.17	32.00	9	35.39 +1.5	
ArtsVw	ARTV	.05	2.6	...	5.45	1.85	1	1.90 +5.0	
Arvinas n	ARVN	21.25	10.10	30	17.41 +35.5	
Arvinas	ASNA	5.29	1.79	2233	2.45 +2.4	
Ascendis n	ASND	76.98	48.00	623	71.46 +14.1	
Ascendic	ASCM	10.49	.25	31	5.22 +33.3	
AscendC n	ASCMA	9.04	1.77	6	2.22 +14.4	
AsiaPWire	APWC	.08e	3.6	...	2.91	4.40	73	4.63 +15.5	
AspenGen	ASPU	118.86	68.12	573	96.63 +17.6	
AspenTech	AZPN	67.36	18.58	206	22.78 +7.7	
AssembBio	ASMB	9.48	3.37	383	4.46 +23.5	
AsserThr	ASRT	4.22	1.89	227	2.97 +21.7	
Asstent	ASTE	5.30e	44	12	61	48.00 +27.6	
Astec	ASTE	64.80	27.86	277	37.02 +22.2	
AstroNova	ALOT	.28	1.4	41	23.95	12.55	8	19.98 +6.6	
Astronics	ATRO	30	47.55	27.56	129	30.67 +7.7
Astrores	ASTC	8.15	1.64	31	5.07 +6.3	
AsureSftw h	ASUR	19.78	4.26	123	5.31 +4.5	
AtaraBioh	ATRA	54.45	27.85	372	38.00 +9.4	
athenahtch	ATHN	163.94	116.77	525	134.74 +2.1	
Athenex n	ATHX	20.90	9.83	316	11.75 +7.4	
Athlys	ATHL	3.09	1.20	7	1.59 +10.4	
AtlasAmer	AAME	.02	7	...	3.90	2.20	7	2.71 +12.3	
AtliCapBc n	ACBI	22	21.60	14.44	117	18.08 +10.4
AtlanticaYd	AY	1.33e	7.4	27	21.23	17.90	886	17.99 +8.2	
Atlanticus	ATLC	4.91	1.52	22	3.85 +5.8	
AtlasA	AAWW	75.29	35.59	464	53.22 +26.1	
AtlasFin	AFH	20.40	7.84	16	8.89 +9.9	
AtlasFint	AFBL	1.66	6.5	...	27.44	23.82	0	25.48 +1.4	
Atomera n	ATOM	100.00	47.74	226	98.40 +13.5	
AtossGen rs	ATOS	10.68	.80	36	1.30 +22.3	
Atrion	ATRC	36.49	14.88	183	30.95 +1.1	
Atritech	ATRI	5.40	7	55	796.64	516.85	12	745.84 +6.1	
Attisnd h	ATIS	1.18	.14	137	.32 +79.8	
Attiswd h	ATISW14 +10.8	
ATtunity	ATTU	26.34	6.51	2334	24.85 +26.3	
AtyPhm h	ATPH	3.85	.65	162	.50 +10.8	
AUBN	AUBN	.96	2.9	14	5.85	2.75	12	3.22 +13.2	
Audient n	BOLD	46.18	17.95	413	24.80 +16.2	
AudioEye n	AHEY	12.40	5.30	73	9.85 +15.3	
AudCodes	AUDC	.31e	29	14.96	6.62	518	14.00 +41.7
AuriniaPh	AUPH	7.85	4.76	590	6.30 +7.6	
AuroraMob n	JG	11.72	5.00	18	7.80 +11.1	
AutoWeb	AUTO	9	8.43	1.90	26	3.38 +10.8
Autodesk	ADSK	159.94	101.55	1332	147.20 +19.6	
Autolus n	ALUS	53.24	19.17	24	28.41 +14.5	
Autotrade	ADP	3.16	2.3	37	15.51	10.73	5774	139.84 +8.7	
AvadelPh	AVDL	11.80	1.69	44	2.78 +7.8	
AvailGib n	AVCO	13.50	2.02	391	5.43 +97.5	
AveThea n	ATXI	6.82	2.08	28	6.09 +12.8	
YAVEO Ph h	AVEO	3.59	1.40	29454	.70 +56.3	
AviatNet rs	AVNW	19.07	12.29	8	13.45 +15.1	
AviatBioS	CDMO	8.44	2.24	177	3.85 +6.1	
AviD pFE	CDMP	2.63	12.2	...	6.99	4.26	193	21.61 +4.7	
AviD	AVD	8.32	1.8	872	3.4 +13.3	
Avivng nrs	AVGR	50.88	21.63	1860	26.64 +18.5	
Avnet	AVT	.80	1.9	11	49.41	33.55	860	41.20 +14.1	
AvroBio n	AVRO	53.70	11.85	109	12.46 +25.2	
Avware	AVRE	32	4.65	3.00	4	3.52 +2.5
Axcelis rs	ACLS	28.35	15.46	256	20.83 +17.0	
AxoGen	AXGN	56.85	14.13	435	16.50 +19.2	
AxonEntpr	AXEN	76.45	33.5	51.01	35.01 +16.6	
Axonics n	AXNX	17.00	11.95	38	14.80 +3.4	
Axovant n	AXON	6.59	93	1045	1.05 +5.4	
AxosomeT n	AXSM	9.16	1.94	355	8.39 +19.5	
AyutBioS rs	AYTU	72.90	.68	475	1.18 +997.0	
AzurRx n	AZRX	3.76	1.00	17	2.11 +74.6	

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg
BITCP Cap	TCPC	1.44	10.0	11	15.48	12.52	453	14.36 +10.1
Blackbud	BLBK	.48	.7	49	120.35	58.23	207	161.00 +13.8
BlinkCh n	BLNK	8.65	1.28	1569	2.29 +33.1
BlinkCh wt	BLNKW
Bloombr	BLMN	.36	2.0	15	25.00	17.08	180	18.43 +3.0
Blucora	BLCO	41.35	21.14	266	21.87 +10.8
Bluebird	BLBD	15.27	1.57	51	19.87 +7.7
BlueBcp	BLBK	.80	3.4	27	25.80	18.45	90	23.64 +10.8
BlueBioB	BHEU	236.17	87.49	494	133.43 +34.5
BlueNetP	BKEP	.32	13.9	...	5.58	1.06	659	2.31 +100.9
Bluekn pf	BKEPP	.72	12.4	...	7.79	4.50	73	5.78 +6.1
BlueprM n	BPMF	109.00	44.58	570	72.09 +33.7
Boingo	BOIO	35.98	18.50	285	24.12 +17.3
BonsoElec	BNSO	4.04	1.62	267	4.27 +30.3
BookingsH	BORG	262228.99	1606.27	297	1832.81 +6.4
BorgsThc	BROS	11.15	2.11	11	4.22 +35.5
BosOma n	BOMN	31.67	19.45	17	25.29 +8.1
BostPrv	BPFH	.48	4.1	15	17.85	10.00	784	11.60 +9.7
BtmInT	BPAY	74.05	34.92	577	51.65 +7.6
Boxlight n	EXAL	17.40	1.14	1367	2.83 +135.8
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TracnPh n	TCON	3.20	50	130	85 +34.9	
TractSurp	TSCN	1.24	1.5	25	97.65	58.27	6570	85.40 +2.2	
TrnDskt A n	TTD	161.50	40.70	1021	142.68 +22.9	
TrndWent h	TWMC	1.81	52	10	59 -7.1	
TransAct	TACT	.36	3.5	20	15.95	8.40	44	10.38 +15.6	
Transcat	TRNS	29	25.35	13.90	32	22.40 +17.8
TransGlb	TGA	.14	7.7	...	4.13	1.21	88	1.81 -3.2	
TransBio n	TBIO	6	16.60	4.81	53	5.68 +24.3
TravelCtrs	TA	6.10	3.05	138	5.02 +33.5	
▲TravelCrs 28	TANNI	26.85	17	189	26.90 +9.3	
▲TravelCrs 29	TANNL	2.00	25.15	22.60	51	25.44 +10.9	
Travelct 30	TANNZ	2.00	7.8	...	25.55	21.60	47	25.49 +9.5	
Travelzoo	TZOO	46	21.15	5.95	140	12.30 +25.1
TrmntMtg n	TRMT	15.75	8.06	1	8.65 -4.4	
Trnva h	TRVN	3.58	38	4088	1.07 +148.8	
TribPubl	TPCO	80	24.74	10.82	215	11.97 +5.6
Tricida n	TCDA	31	40.10	19.43	127	21.94 -7.0
TricObsh	TCBK	.76f	2.0	21	40.38	31.05	114	37.72 +11.6	
TridntAcq n	TDAC	10.10	9.72	3	10.08 +1.1	
TridntAcq un	TDACU	10.25	10.00	3	10.25 +6.1	
TrilliumTh	TRIL	8.71	1.46	86	1.80 +5.4	
TrlMas h	TRS	21	31.80	22.70	132	28.99 +6.2
Trimbale	TRMB	44	45.08	29.75	887	37.66 +14.4
TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	32.6	2	6.54	2.13	23	2.70 +17.9	
TrinMrg n	TMCX	10.12	9.71	214	10.10 +1.1	
TrinMrg un	TMCXU	10.42	10.00	12	10.45 +1.3	
TrpAdvis	TRIP	79	69.00	34.08	1258	57.38 +6.4
TrstCap	TRSC	13	30.10	20.92	273	20.36 +6.1
TrstCap pf	TSCAP	1.69	6.5	13	27.22	24.80	1	26.01 -1.1	
TriumphBc	TBK	17	44.70	27.47	224	30.46 +2.6
Triango n	TRVG	9.20	4.01	486	5.75 +2.1	
Truegrn rsh	TROW	5.70	4.7	119	6.7 +2.4	
TroveCar	TRUE	14.55	8.03	820	9.38 +3.5	
Truethrstr	THST	3.19	1.26	27	2.10 +8.8	
Trupanion	TRUP	46.70	22.38	340	26.55 +4.3	
TrstNrg	TRN	3.1	13	9	9.45	8.51	271	7.76 +3.1	
Trusmk	TRMK	.92	2.9	15	36.32	28.84	828	31.53 +10.9	
T2 Biosys	TTOO	9.98	2.94	263	5.30 +16.3	
Tuanche n	TC	7.93	6.01	44	6.50 -3.7	
▲Tucows grs	TCX	57	72.66	49.69	85	73.62 +22.6
TuesMrrn	TUES	4.10	1.67	3205	1.98 +16.5	
Tuniu	TOUR	8.65	4.4	340	4.60 -5.3	
TurtleBc rs	HEAR	34.50	1.64	605	14.89 +4.3	
TwiSeas n	TWLV	9.98	9.50	5	9.97 +1.5	
TwiSeas wt	TWLVW	
TwiSeas rt	TWLVU	10.35	10.18	4	10.33 +.8	
21stCFoxA	FOXA	.36	7	21	50.15	34.12	10006	49.31 +2.5	
21stCFoxB	FOX	.36	7	21	49.65	33.75	6426	49.06 +2.7	
21Vianet	VNET	31	11.98	5.01	276	8.98 +3.9
TwinDisc If	TWIN	.36	2.0	21	31.95	13.40	39	18.12 +22.8	
TwisBio n	TWST	34.46	12.38	99	23.13 +.2	
TwoRvBc	TWOB	.22	1.4	19	9.90	11.54	14	16.02 +1.0	
2U	TWOU	98.58	44.50	468	58.85 +15.3	
TymeTch n	TYME	5.10	1.93	395	2.69 -27.1	

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:US AutoPts	PRTS	2	2.56	.88	104	1.09 +9.9
US Concrte	USCR	35	84.55	2768	438	35.60 +1.8
US Gld rs	USAU	.21e	2.90	.74	146	.99 +9.4	
US WellS n	USWS	11.12	6.03	38	8.00 +23.1	
US Well wt	MPACW	
UFF Tch	UTPT	39.98	26.05	15	33.00 +9.9	
UFBF	UFBF	1.20	1.6	16	48.36	57.00	589	34.36 +5.6	
US Ecology	ECOL	.72	1.1	32	77.15	44.90	106	63.67 +1.1	
USGloblnv	GROW	.03	2.4	...	3.96	.92	47	1.25 +13.6	
USA Tch pf	USATP	27.82	16.04	20	20.02 +1.6	
USA Tch pf	USAT	16.83	3.22	1481	5.91 +51.9	
USTarcom	UTSI	29	15.41	81	17.86 +19.3	
Ultrabit	UBNT	.50e	5	27	115.44	49.40	372	108.21 +8.9	
Ultrabafty	ULTA	29	322.49	191.70	489	291.92 +19.9
Ultrisoft	ULTI	332.44	207.02	235	273.07 +11.5	
UltraClean	UCTT	7	24.11	6.94	819	11.86 +4.0
UltrPetro n	UPL	8.15	5.6	1749	7.12 -5.3	
Ultragrng	RARE	40.98	37.44	354	49.32 +13.4	
Ultralife	ULBI	21	10.95	6.30	38	8.00 +18.5
Umiquora	UMQP	.84	4.8	13	24.89	15.09	3089	17.68 +11.2	
UniQuere	QUIRE	43.23	17.44	418	34.25 +18.8	
UnicoA	UNAM	8.75	5.50	507	6.51 +21.0	
UnicoBKA	UBSH	.92	2.4	18	42.74	28.48	2	47.65 -2	
UnionBKVT	UNB	1.24f	2.6	18	55.00	41.40	2	47.65 -2	
UnBOh	UBCP	.52	4.6	13	14.00	10.25	1	11.20 -2.0	
UnBOH	UBOH	.48	2.1	12	24.00	18.80	0	22.40 +11.9	
UBSI	UBSI	1.36f	3.8	21	39.95	29.13	949	35.37 +13.7	
UtdCmBks	UCBI	5.6f	2.5	15	34.18	20.23	408	25.72 +19.9	
UCmntlyFn	UCFC	.28	3.0	16	11.98	8.49	118	9.48 +7.1	
UdCntnti	UAL	10	97.85	60.44	3419	87.27 +4.2
UdntBcp	UBK	.48	2.2	13	18.33	13.37	182	14.81 +7	
UdntFrnt	UFCS	1.24	2.4	19	61.56	39.55	52	60.82 +14.9	
Udntnsur	UIHC	.24	1.5	...	22.43	15.72	85	16.32 -1.8	
UdSecBCA	UBFO	.44f	4.3	22	11.60	9.18	7	10.26 +8.3	
US Engy rs	USEG	1.95	.63	5	.92 +36.7	
USLime	USLM	.54	.8	21	85.95	68.27	2	69.01 -2.8	
UTherap	UTHR	9	139.59	100.06	303	115.33 +5.9
UtdGrdan	UG	1.05e	5.4	29	20.75	15.51	1	19.62 +7.0	
UnitGro	UNIT	2.40	12.1	...	23.42	13.94	1302	19.91 +27.9	
UnitGro	URTY	.28	1.4	13	25.50	18.00	16	19.81 +4.6	
UnitBio n	UBX	24.56	9.33	87	11.44 -29.8	
UnitDisp	OLED	.24	2	48	170.45	78.75	583	103.83 +11.0	
UnivEor	UEIC	15	55.90	23.29	65	28.17 +11.4
UnivFlc	UFPI	.36e	1.2	13	39.41	24.14	284	30.82 +18.7	
UnvLogist	ULH	.42	2.1	15	37.68	17.40	25	20.38 +12.7	
UnvStains	USAP	41	31.20	14.11	29	17.93 +10.6
UnvstInfl	UVSP	.80	3.4	14	30.15	20.18	132	23.49 +8.9	
UnumTh n	UMRX	17.66	3.60	144	4.32 -1.8	
UrbanSoft	URSO	38.30	20.95	163	31.24 +6.9	
UrbanOne	UPWK	23.49	15.68	368	19.31 +11.4	
UrbanOne	UONE	4.85	1.65	0	2.15 +29.9	
UrbanOnd	UONEK	2.41	1.60	14	2.05 +27.3	
UrbanOnd	URBN	15	52.50	31.19	1694	32.30 -2.7
UrogenP n	URGN	69.57	36.95	267	41.42 -3.8	
UroventS n	UROV	14.32	4.06	2	8.78 +33.2	
UtahMid	UTMD	1.10f	1.2	...	117.65	73.98	6	93.94 +9.1	
Uxin Ltd n	UXIN	10.49	2.81	5710	3.41 +23.8	

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:VBI Vac n	VBIV	4.17	1.14	946	1.67 +4.4
VEON	VEON	.29e	11.5	...	3.91	2.17	2029	2.53 +8.1
VOXX Intl	VOXX	6.55	3.73	29	5.21 +31.6
VSE Corp s	VSEX	.32	1.0	11	56.03	26.96	28	32.63 +9.1
Vaccinex n	VNCR	12.00	3.32	2	4.84 +32.8
Valerits hn	VLRX	4.58	.30	801	4.1 +25.8
VlyNBcp	VLY	.44	4.4	17	13.38	8.42	5909	10.11 +13.9

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VlyNBcp pIA	VLYPP	1.56	6.0	...	28.20	21.84	31	26.20 +9.2
VlyBcp pIF	VLYPQ	28.11	21.25	306	22.65 -3
ValueLine	VALU	.76	3.5	20	30.64	17.12	4	21.45 -17.5
VanE GenD	GNRX	64.90	52.39	56	58.60 +7.0
VanE VecBI	BBH	.55e	4	...	136.84	103.25	10	127.77 +15.4
VandaPhm	VNDA	33.44	13.88	986	27.13 +3.8
Vanglmlv	YVM	2.38e	71.83	54.71	70	69.23 +7.0
VanglMDv	VIGV	1.17e	1.9	...	69.92	55.61	72	61.54 +6.7
VangEMGV	WVOB	3.49	4.5	...	80.00	73.23	176	77.23 +3.6
V exUSRE	VNOJ	2.93e	5.1	...	64.24	51.16	2045	57.37 +9.5
▲VanShTr	VGSH	1.50	2.5	...	60.24	59.55	867	60.24 +2
VanSTCpB	VCSH	2.03	2.6	...	79.11	77.48	3434	78.98 +1.3
VanTotB n	VTC	2.75	3.3	...	84.38	77.78	3	82.17 +2.7
VangR3K	VTHR	2.17e	1.8	...	135.39	106.85	41	123.70 +8.6
VanR2KGr	VTVG	.82e	6	...	160.14	113.54	8	136.15 +11.6
VanR2KV	VTVW	1.80e	1.8	...	119.55	88.37	8	103.62 +11.0
VanR2K	VTVO	1.50e	1.3	...	139.27	101.11	174	119.67 +11.5
VanR1KGr	VONG	1.65e	1.1	...	161.07	124.90	59	146.27 +8.8
VanIntTr	VGIT	1.48	2.3	...	63.93	61.52	595	63.75 +.4
VanR1KV	VONV	2.49e	2.4	...	114.79	91.08	193	104.73 +7.9
VangR1K	VONE	2.29e	1.8	...	135.26	107.05	98	124.07 +8.4
VanMtgBSc	VMBS	1.58	3.1	...	51.95	50.19	338	51.92 +.8
VanLTCPB	VCLT	3.81	4.3	...	94.84	83.22	2460	88.61 +4.0
VanLTTrs	VGLT	2.09	2.8	...	78.18	68.97	271	75.07 +.5
VanLTCPB	VCTT	2.87	3.4	...	86.47	81.95	2275	85.16 +2.8
VanSTInfl	VTIP	1.56e	3.2	...	55.34	53.84	9752	54.79 +1.0
VanTntBd	BNDX	.65	1.2	...	55.34	53.84	9752	54.79 +1.0
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NthInstPrObSh	40	2.53	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.52	State Street Insti U	14	1.54	UBS Select Treasury	25	2.23	Western Asset NY Tax	18	.74	FidSpNJ	55	1.15
Northern Institution	15	1.20	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.36	State Street Instit	14	1.93	UBS Select Treasury	25	2.25	Western Asset Prime	35	2.13	FidSpNY	26	1.12
Northern Institution	46	2.22	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.46	State Street Instit	17	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	25	1.98	Western Asset Tax Fr	32	.82	FidTEDiY M	35	.77
Northern Institution	45	2.25	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.21	State Street Instit	14	1.86	UBS Select Treasury	25	2.29	Western Asset US Tre	40	1.44	FidAZ	24	.94
Northern Institution	45	2.25	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.27	State Street Instit	17	1.79	UBS Tax-Free Institu	14	1.20	WstnUSTRN	40	1.84	Fid TECR	35	.52
NorthernTreas	40	2.30	Retail Prime Obligat	21	2.26	State Street Instit	28	1.84	UBS Tax-Free Investo	14	.93	WstnInstLqRsl	33	2.13	FidTxEt MM	35	1.02
NorthernUSGv	48	2.11	Rydex U.S. Governmen	19	1.44	State Street Instit	14	1.81	UBS Tax-Free Preferr	14	1.24	WstnPrmLiq	33	1.90	FidTaxExpPortS	28	1.23
OppCshResN t	32	1.86	SEI DITGovA	26	2.17	State Street Instit	14	1.64	US Government Money	18	1.44	WstnInstUSTR	40	2.25	FinSq TEF	24	1.21
OppenhsChC p	32	1.86	SEI DITGVIA	40	2.23	State Street Instit	28	1.57	US Government Money	18	2.15	WstnPrmUSTR	40	1.99	GenNYMub	15	.67
OppCshRes	32	1.86	SEI DITTRS	23	2.15	State Street Instit	14	1.91	USAA Mul	36	2.09	Wilm GovSel	29	1.62	FstAmTxFY	15	.97
Oppenheimer Governme	31	1.88	SEI DITTRIA	37	2.21	State Street Instit	17	1.82	USAA Treas	39	2.05	Wilm TrAdm	28	1.39	FstAmTfObil	15	1.12
Oppenheimer Instit	28	2.35	STI CSh Res	28	2.27	State Street Instit	21	2.02	VALIC MMkl	29	.01	Wilm TrSvc	28	1.24	FstAmTfObz	15	1.22
Oppenheimer Instit	28	2.30	STIC Prime Portfolio	14	2.25	State Street Instit	21	2.00	VALIC MMkl	24	.01	Wilm TrSvc	28	1.24	GenNJMub	25	.68
Oppenheimer Instit	28	2.28	STIC Prime Portfolio	14	1.54	State Street Instit	21	1.83	VangAdmTry	42	2.32	Wilm GovAdm	29	1.37	GenNYMub	29	.73
OppMMFdA	31	1.88	STIC Prime Portfolio	14	1.86	State Street Treasur	17	1.91	VangFdl	39	2.31	Wilmington U.S. Gove	29	1.22	GnmMub p	15	.39
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.18	STIC Prime Portfolio	14	2.33	SunAmMMA	22	.01	VangPr	40	2.48	WilmUSGov	36	2.16	GnNYMub p	29	.34
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.18	STIT Liquid Assets	26	2.24	T. Rowe Price Govern	36	2.18	VangPrnst	40	2.54			GnCaIMu	8	.61	
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.23	STIT STIC Prime Por	14	2.11	T. Rowe Price Instit	42	2.41	Voya Government Mone	24	2.03			JPMMuMMP	6	.89	
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.33	STIT Government & Ag	36	2.26	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	37	1.16	Voya Government Mone	24	2.04			JPMorganCA	7	.63	
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.33	STIT Government & Ag	36	1.99	TDAM California Muni	3	.20	Voya Government Mone	24	1.03			JPMorganNY	6	.72	
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.33	STIT Liquid Assets P	26	2.48	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	3	1.90	Voya Government Mone	24	2.01			JPMorganTF	15	.79	
PNC Government Money	32	2.06	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	.91	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.16	Voya Liquid Assets P	23	1.90			JPMorgTFPr	15	.93	
PNC Gov A	32	2.06	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.10	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.66	Voya Liquid Assets P	23	1.75			JPMTxFrR p	15	.68	
PNC Gov I	32	2.26	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.10	TDAM Institutional U	3	1.50	Voya Liquid Assets P	23	2.15			JP MorgTFAgcy	15	1.12	
PNC TR p	36	1.97	STIT Treasury Obliga	45	2.25	TDAMMMInrv	3	1.51	Voya Money Market Po	24	2.10			JPMTxFrInst	15	1.17	
PNC T I	36	2.18	STIT Treasury Obliga	45	2.24	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	WA Select Tax Free R	32	1.19			NYTxFrMNI	24	2.09	
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	19	2.10	STIT Treasury Obliga	45	2.00	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	WF 100% Treasury Mon	31	2.23			NortnInstMuni	15	1.20	
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	19	2.03	STIT Treasury Portfo	44	1.99	TDAM Money Market Po	3	1.61	WF Government Money	22	2.32			NorthernMun	23	1.07	
PH PACE P	26	1.85	STIT Treasury Portfo	44	2.25	TDAM Money Market Po	3	1.41	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	31	2.13			PremierTxEt	5	1.29	
PhoenixMM A	26	2.18	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	18	2.08			SchwAMTTxF	24	.85	
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.79	Saratoga U.S.Governm	1	.01	TDAM New York Municip	1	.43	WFCashInvAd	17	2.34			SchwNYMuSV	26	1.07	
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.25	SaratogUSGvl	1	.01	TDAM U.S. Government	3	1.38	WFCashInst	17	2.47			SchwNYMuVA	26	.82	
PriorCrs	...	1.73	SchwACR-Pr	1	1.70	TDAMUSGv	3	1.48	Wells Fargo Cash Inv	17	2.54			SchwTxFValAd	24	1.07	
PremGvtMPP	42	2.29	SchwACR	1	1.70	TIAA-CREF Inst	43	.02	Wells Fargo Fd, Trea	19	2.09			ShwbTE	27	1.00	
PremierPort	32	2.53	SchwCshRes	10	2.20	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	43	.02	WFGovAdm	22	1.86			SchwabTxEt	27	1.00	
Premier Portfolio Pe	32	2.01	Schw Schw Government Mo	3	2.08	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	43	.02	WFGvMMA	22	1.12			Schw CA	20	.83	
Premier Portfolio Re	32	2.23	Schwblnv	32	2.30	TIAACREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	2.56			SchwTxEtCshInst	25	1.21	
Premier Portfolio Re	32	2.37	SchwRetAdv	32	2.37	TIAA-CREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	2.26			TDAMCAMA	3	.30	
Premier Portfolio Re	32	1.67	Schwab Retirement Go	26	2.26	TRowSumCR	42	2.22	WellsFargol 100	31	1.93			TDAMMuni	2	.38	
PrimeObTR	32	2.06	Schwab Treasury Obli	7	2.06	TRowPRF	36	2.06	WellsFargolnsCsh	17	2.17			TDAMNYM	1	.53	
PruMMarD	29	1.81	Schwab U.S. Treasury	6	2.00	TRowUST	38	2.05	WellsFargolnsGv	22	1.96			TRowSumMu	41	1.08	
PruMMrZ	29	2.02	SchwValAdv	33	2.33	Thriv MM Inst	33	2.07	Wells Fargo Money Ma	18	2.48			TRowCA c	27	.77	
Prudential Governmen	29	1.81	SchwValAdvUlt	33	2.48	Thriv MMK A	33	1.94	Wells Fargo Money Ma	18	2.18			TRowNY c	14	.83	
Prudential Governmen	29	1.69	SchbMM	1	1.29	TreasObTR	29	1.77	Wells Fargo Municipa	5	1.18			TRowTE c	37	1.08	
Prudential Governmen	29	1.85	Schb UST	6	1.80	Treasury Obligations	19	2.29	WellsF100Tra	31	1.83			USAATXEx	17	.99	
PruInstMM A	25	2.51	SentinelGov A	7	1.81	Treasury Portfolio P	40	2.25	WellsFargo TrSyS	19	1.98			VangNJ	53	1.30	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	StFrmMMLG A	6	1.74	U.S. Government Mone	38	1.25	WellsFargo TrSyS	19	1.83			VangCA	25	1.21	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	U.S. Government Mone	38	1.75	WellsFargo TrSyl	19	2.23			VangPA	34	1.23	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	U.S. Government Mone	38	2.45	WFGvMMinst	22	2.26			VangNY	28	1.28	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.64	UBS Prime Investor F	22	2.19	Western Asset Govern	17	1.43			VangTxEt	41	1.33	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	UBS Prime Reserve F	22	2.50	WA GvtRsvA	17	1.83			WFAMuCshM	5	1.28	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	UBS Prime Reserves F	22	2.46	WAlnstGvlnst	17	2.25			WFA MuCsMm	5	1.03	
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	UBS RMA Government M	22	1.95	Western Asset Inst.	17	2.19			WFNATnstMv	6	1.20	
Putnm MMA	26	2.17	StInstnLRS	21	2.08	UBS Select Governmen	22	2.30	Western Asset Inst.	17	2.24			WFNTFMMSv	6	.95	
Putnam Money Market	26	.01	State Street Insti L	17	1.35	UBS Select Governmen	22	1.99	Western Asset Inst.	40	2.20			WellsFargoNat	6	1.10	
Putnam Money Market	26	.01	State Street Insti T	17	1.53	UBS Select Governmen	22	2.26	Western Asset Insti	33	2.08			WellsF NTFA	6	.80	
Putnam Money Market	26	.01	State Street Insti T	17	1.87	UBS Select Governmen	22	2.24	Western Asset Insti	17	2.06			WstnTxFr N	32	.67	
PutnmMMC t	26	.01	State Street Insti T	28	1.92	UBS Select Prime Inv	24	2.22	Western Asset Instit	17	2.20			WstnInstTxFR	32	1.24	
RBCGVRBC11	18	2.25	State Street Insti U	14	1.89	UBS Select Prime Inv	24	2.53	Western Asset Instit	17	2.23			WstnNYTxR N	18	.59	

Tax Exempt

Toronto stocks

Name	Vol	High	Low	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	High	Low	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	High	Low	Last	Chg
AHCResources	156848	9.85	9.39	9.50	-1.79	CdnNatHes	299098	36.08	35.20	35.27	-0.47	HuskyEnergy	181475	15.79	15.52	15.59	...
AgnicoEagle	84243	57.37	56.38	57.15	+0.77	GenovusEngy	599158	10.68	10.17	10.26	-0.28	IShares P60	157336	23.47	23.36	23.45	+0.09
AlamosGoldA	121062	5.97	5.81	5.85	+0.06	CenterraGld	154742	6.77	6.59	6.66	-0.01	IShrsCapEngy	137124	9.66	9.49	9.51	-0.09
AlgonquinPwr	97131	14.58	14.36	14.51	+0.06	ChampionOrd	200990	1.44	1.39	1.42	+0.01	IShrsCapFin	141176	36.60	36.42	36.60	+0.11
AlimentatBSV	91343	71.49	70.57	71.38	+0.67	ChemtradeUn	108903	10.68	10.16	10.60	+0.49	IarmgolCorp	228222	4.95	4.80	4.92	+0.19
AltaGasLtd	158226	13.52	13.25	13.45	-0.11	ChorusAvatio	91052	7.15	7.07	7.10	-0.03	ImperialOil	131985	37.75	37.02	37.28	+0.01
ApriaInc	1491382	11.74	10.08	11.41	+1.36	CominarUn	80735	11.80	11.66	11.66	-0.10	InterPipeLine	141468	14.58	14.33	14.38	-0.03
AuroraCannabi	1169742	9.34	9.06	9.30	+0.22	CorusEntB	100982	5.69	5.55	5.57	-0.07	IvanhoeAve	140092	21.31	21.02	21.12	-0.10
AvolonAdvMat	130255	.06	.05	.06	+0.11	CrescentPnt	492278	4.10	3.92	3.92	-0.03	KeaysCorp	155952	2.84	2.62	2.84	+0.24
B2GoldCorpo	668493	4.16	4.07	4.16	+0.11	CronosGroupl	441482	26.74	24.18	25.75	+1.57	KellerExplo	87196	4.66	4.45	4.51	-0.14
BCE Inc	176301	57.21	56.52	57.13	+0.39	DreamGlobUn	105789	13.11	12.92	12.97	-0.09	KeyBank	19124	28.18	27.70	27.92	+0.05
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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
Calvert						SlgGlbTechA m	ST	36.05	+12.9	+12.9	+20.6/C	ShrtTrmMnBdln	MS	10.02	+6	+6	+10.0/C
BalA m	MA	30.87	+5.3	+5.3	+8.3/B	SmCpTechC m	ST	27.02	+12.9	+12.9	+19.7/D	SmCpCorS	SB	28.39	+12.7	+12.7	+12.6/C
BalC m	MA	29.83	+5.3	+5.3	+7.4/D	SmCpGrIA m	SG	17.02	+15.3	+15.3	+22.1/A	StratHYTxFrA m	HM	11.76	+6	+6	+2.0/E
BdA m	CI	15.87	+1.2	+1.2	+2.8/B	SmCpGrIlns	SG	18.27	+15.3	+15.3	+22.4/A	StratHYTxFrA m	HM	11.76	+6	+6	+2.3/E
Eqa m	LG	44.47	+6.8	+6.8	+14.9/C	SmCpIxdA b	SB	22.56	+10.6	+10.6	+15.1/A	TotRetBdA m	CI	10.36	+2.5	+2.5	+2.5/B
EqC m	LG	24.58	+6.7	+6.7	+14.1/D	SmCpIxdlns	SB	22.70	+10.6	+10.6	+15.4/A	TotRetBdS	CI	10.36	+2.5	+2.5	+2.7/B
IncA m	TW	15.87	+2.7	+2.7	+3.6/D	SmCpVallA m	SV	35.45	+12.6	+12.6	+14.4/A	WldDivS	WS	28.75	+8.0	+8.0	+5.1/E
IntEqA m	FB	16.11	+4.7	+4.7	+4.5/E	SmCpVallA m	SV	14.45	+12.0	+12.0	+10.4/D	Diamond Hill					
MdCpA m	MB	30.54	+8.4	+8.4	+9.0/D	SmCpValllns	SV	14.89	+12.0	+12.0	+10.7/C	AllCpSell	LB	14.41	+13.3	+13.3	+12.9/C
RspBndInclA m	MI	15.38	+7.4	+7.4	+1.8/B	StratlncA m	NT	5.87	+3.0	+3.0	+5.6/A	CorpCrdtA m	HY	11.06	+3.2	+3.2	+8.0/B
ShrtDurInclA m	CS	25.89	+4.1	+4.1	+2.1/B	StratlncC m	NT	5.87	+2.9	+2.9	+4.8/B	CorpCrdtl	HY	11.02	+3.1	+3.1	+8.3/B
USLCCrRspBndA m	LB	22.19	+8.3	+8.3	+13.6/B	StratlncIns	NT	5.77	+2.8	+2.8	+5.9/A	LgCpA m	LV	24.86	+8.6	+8.6	+12.6/A
Cambiar						StratMunInclA m	ML	3.93	+3	+3	+2.5/B	LgCpC m	LV	25.53	+8.6	+8.6	+11.7/B
GblUtrFosInv d	WS	17.00	+10.6	+10.6	+12/E	StrtCAmMnlncA m	MC	7.45	+4	+4	+1.8/C	LgCpL	LV	25.02	+8.6	+8.6	+12.9/A
IntEqInv d	FB	24.75	+7.4	+7.4	+3.7/E	StrtCAmMnlncInst	MY	7.24	+6	+6	+2.1/B	LngShrtA m	LO	24.50	+7.6	+7.6	+6.9/B
Oppstl	LV	19.72	+8.5	+8.5	+10.0/D	StrtNYMnlncA m	MY	7.24	+6	+6	+1.6/C	LngShrtC m	LO	21.68	+7.4	+7.4	+6.0/B
Optlrv	LV	19.80	+8.4	+8.4	+9.8/E	ThermostatA m	XY	14.33	+3.5	+3.5	+4.8/C	LngShrtL	LO	25.08	+7.5	+7.5	+7.2/B
SmCplnstl d	SB	15.48	+12.2	+12.2	+9.8/E	ThermostatC m	XY	14.43	+3.4	+3.4	+4.1/D	SmCpA m	SV	30.49	+10.7	+10.7	+8.1/E
SmCplnv d	SB	15.05	+12.1	+12.1	+9.6/E	ThermostatIns	XY	14.12	+3.4	+3.4	+5.1/B	SmCpJ	SV	30.98	+10.7	+10.7	+8.4/E
Carillon						TITRetBdA m	CI	8.94	+1.6	+1.6	+3.0/B	SmCpY	SV	31.02	+10.7	+10.7	+8.5/E
CIvCpplApprA m	LG	38.05	+8.0	+8.0	+13.4/D	TITRetBdlns	CI	8.94	+1.6	+1.6	+3.2/A	SmMidCpl	MV	20.86	+11.2	+11.2	+10.0/D
EqGrInclA m	LV	19.70	+5.1	+5.1	+13.6/A	TrXEmptA m	ML	13.19	+5	+5	+4.3/D	Dodge & Cox					
EqGrInclC m	LV	18.79	+5.1	+5.1	+12.7/A	TrXEmptC m	ML	13.18	+4	+4	+1.3/D	Bal	MA	98.80	+5.9	+5.9	+11.6/A
EqGrInclG m	MG	56.09	+12.0	+12.0	+16.9/B	TrXEmptlns	ML	13.19	+5	+5	+2.2/B	GlbStk	WS	11.96	+8.4	+8.4	+13.6/A
EqGrInclGrC m	MG	44.11	+11.9	+11.9	+16.0/B	TrXExmptlns	ML	13.19	+5	+5	+2.2/B	Inc	CI	13.46	+1.5	+1.5	+3.7/A
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	47.00	+11.9	+11.9	+14.4/D	TrXExmptlns	ML	13.19	+5	+5	+2.2/B	IntStk	FV	40.05	+8.5	+8.5	+9.6/A
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	31.28	+11.8	+11.8	+13.6/D	TrXExmptlns	ML	13.19	+5	+5	+2.2/B	Stk	LV	187.52	+8.5	+8.5	+15.8/A
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	47.00	+11.9	+11.9	+14.4/D	Commerce						Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B
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EqGrInclGrC m	SG	47.00	+11.9	+11.9	+14.4/D	Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B	Lg	LG	31.56	+7.6	+7.6	+15.7/D
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	31.28	+11.8	+11.8	+13.6/D	Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B	Lg	LG	31.56	+7.6	+7.6	+15.7/D
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	47.00	+11.9	+11.9	+14.4/D	Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B	Lg	LG	31.56	+7.6	+7.6	+15.7/D
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EqGrInclGrC m	SG	31.28	+11.8	+11.8	+13.6/D	Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B	Lg	LG	31.56	+7.6	+7.6	+15.7/D
EqGrInclGrC m	SG	47.00	+11.9	+11.9	+14.4/D	Bd	CI	19.41	+1.0	+1.0	+2.7/B	Lg	LG	31.56	+7.6	+7.6	+15.7/D
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GroCo	LG	15.65	+10.8	+10.8	+20.2/A	IndustrialsA m	ID	35.08	+10.7	+10.7	+11.5/D	CnvrTSecAdv	CV	20.58	+8.3	+8.3	+15.3/A	FlexInc	MU	26.59	+1.2	+1.1	+3.1
GroCo	LG	17.72	+10.6	+10.6	+19.6/A	IndustrialsC m	ID	30.98	+10.6	+10.6	+10.7/E	CnvrTSecC	CV	20.25	+8.2	+8.2	+14.1/A	Upgrader	XM	54.82	+7.8	+6.8	+10.4
GroCoK	LG	17.74	+10.7	+10.7	+19.8/A	IndustrialsM	ID	37.06	+10.8	+10.8	+11.8/D	CorfollioAllic m	XM	18.65	+8.6	+7.7	+11.6	GE					
Growth&Inc	LB	36.28	+8.4	+8.4	+12.8/C	IndustrialsM	ID	34.26	+10.7	+10.7	+11.2/E	CorfollioAllic m	XM	18.40	+8.5	+7.6	+10.8	RSPInc	CI	11.28	+1.6	+1.6	+2.6/B
Growth&IncK	LB	36.25	+8.5	+8.5	+12.9/C	IntermMunilncA m	MI	10.31	+8	+8	+15/C	DevMktsA m	EM	19.92	+10.3	+9.6	+16.8	RSPFUSEq	LB	49.79	+8.1	+8.1	+14.2/A
HighIncome	HY	8.61	+4.7	+4.7	+9.3/A	IntermMunilncC m	MI	10.31	+7	+7	+8/E	DevMktsAdv	EM	19.81	+10.4	+9.7	+17.1	GMO					
Independence	LG	33.53	+8.7	+8.7	+12.9/D	IntermMunilncI	MI	10.32	+8	+8	+18/B	DevMktsC m	EM	19.46	+10.3	+9.6	+15.9	AsstAllicBdIll	MU	21.56	+1.3	+1.1	+1.1
IndependenceK	LG	33.53	+8.7	+8.7	+13.0/D	IntlCapitalAppA m	FG	18.50	+7.9	+7.9	+9.0/B	DynaTechA m	LG	72.98	+11.4	+11.4	+21.0/A	AsstAllicBdIll	MU	21.61	+1.2	+1.1	+1.2
InternationalBd	CI	10.67	+1.0	+1.0	+1.9/D	IntlCapitalAppC m	FG	16.28	+7.9	+7.9	+8.2/B	DynaTechC	LG	70.74	+11.5	+11.4	+20.1/A	CorPlusBdIV	CI	20.86	+1.2	+1.0	+3.0
InternationalVa	FV	7.72	+6.2	+6.2	+3.1/E	IntlCapitalAppM m	FG	18.05	+8.0	+8.0	+8.7/B	DynaTechR b	LG	70.82	+11.4	+11.4	+20.7/A	CorPlusBdIV	CI	20.86	+1.2	+1.0	+3.0
IntlCptlApprec	FG	19.26	+8.0	+8.0	+9.4/B	IntlDiscov m	FG	38.30	+5.5	+5.5	+4.9/E	DynaTechR b	LG	70.82	+11.4	+11.4	+20.7/A	EmCtyDblV m	EB	29.92	+1.3	+1.0	+3.1
IntlDiscov	FG	38.50	+5.6	+5.6	+5.2/E	IntlDiscov	FG	38.40	+5.5	+5.5	+5.2/E	DynaTechR6	LG	75.99	+11.5	+11.5	+21.5/A	EmCtyDblV m	EB	29.92	+1.3	+1.0	+3.1
IntlEnhdix	FV	9.05	+7.1	+7.1	+8.0/B	IntlGrA m	FG	12.71	+6.4	+6.4	+7.4/D	EMSPcPA m	EM	12.84	+3.4	+2.7	+8.6	EmMktsIll m	EM	32.16	+9.6	+9.0	+15.1
IntlGr	FG	14.32	+6.7	+6.7	+8.2/B	IntlGrA m	FG	12.71	+6.4	+6.4	+8.0/C	EMSPcPAAdv	EM	13.00	+3.3	+2.8	+8.8	EmMktsIll m	EM	32.16	+9.6	+9.0	+15.1
IntlGr	FG	12.79	+6.5	+6.5	+7.7/C	IntlGrA m	FG	12.76	+6.5	+6.5	+7.8/C	EMSPcPC m	EM	12.15	+3.3	+2.7	+7.8	EmMktsV m	EM	31.94	+9.6	+9.0	+15.2
IntlIndxInstlPrm	FR	38.71	+6.5	+6.5	+7.5/B	IntlSmCapOppsa m	FR	16.90	+5.7	+5.7	+8.6/B	EmergMktDblOpps	EB	10.96	+2.6	+2.6	+9.3	EmMktsV m	EM	31.94	+9.6	+9.0	+15.2
IntlRIEst	GB	11.68	+8.9	+8.9	+10.6/A	IntlSmCapOppsl	FR	17.04	+5.7	+5.7	+8.9/B	EqInlcA m	LV	23.80	+6.1	+6.1	+11.2/C	EmMktsV m	EM	31.92	+9.6	+9.1	+15.3
IntlSmCp	FQ	25.12	+6.0	+6.0	+10.9/A	IntlSmallCapA m	FQ	24.66	+6.0	+6.0	+10.5/B	EqInlcC m	LV	23.62	+6.0	+6.0	+10.3/D	IntlEqIll	FV	20.05	+9.1	+9.1	+5.4/D
IntlSmCp	FR	14.88	+5.6	+5.6	+8.8/B	IntlSmallCapC m	FQ	23.81	+6.0	+6.0	+9.7/B	FdrIntTfTfncA1 m	MI	11.94	+9	+9	+1.1/D	IntlEqIll	FV	20.01	+9.1	+9.1	+5.5/C
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	17.06	+5.7	+5.7	+8.9/B	IntlSmallCapI	FQ	25.28	+6.0	+6.0	+10.9/B	FdrIntTfTfncA2 m	MI	11.97	+9	+9	+1.2/D	QualIII	LB	21.65	+6.3	+6.3	+15.6/A
IntlVal	FV	9.13	+6.2	+6.2	+3.6/E	InvestmentGrBdA m	CI	7.77	+1.5	+1.5	+2.9/B	FdrIntTfTfncA m	MI	11.98	+9	+9	+5/E	QualIV	LB	21.69	+6.3	+6.3	+15.7/A
IntnmGovtlnc	GI	10.35	+4	+4	+6/B	InvestmentGrBdI	CI	7.78	+1.5	+1.5	+3.2/A	FdrLdtTfTfncA1 m	MS	10.34	+6	+6	+7/D	QualV	LB	21.70	+6.3	+6.3	+15.7/A
IntnmMunilnc	MI	10.30	+8	+8	+1.8/B	LargeCapA m	LB	28.01	+9.2	+9.2	+13.9/A	FdrTfncA1 m	ML	11.63	+5	+5	+1.5/D	QualVI	LB	21.65	+6.3	+6.3	+15.8/A
IntnmGradeBd	CI	7.77	+1.5	+1.5	+3.2/A	LargeCapC m	LB	25.00	+9.2	+9.2	+13.0/C	FdrTfncAdv	ML	11.64	+4	+4	+1.6/D	USEqIll	LB	12.45	+7.7	+7.7	+11.3/D
IntnmGradeBd	CI	11.00	+1.4	+1.4	+3.0/B	LargeCapI	LB	29.50	+9.3	+9.3	+14.2/A	FdrTfncC m	ML	11.62	+4	+4	+9/E	USEqIll	LB	12.35	+7.7	+7.7	+11.4/D
Japan	US	13.95	+6.4	+6.4	+8.5/B	LargeCapM m	LB	27.97	+9.2	+9.2	+13.6/B	FloridaTfncA1 m	SL	10.41	+7	+7	+1.6/C	USTRS	GS	5.00	+2	+2	+1.1/A
JapanSmrCo	US	15.83	+6.6	+6.6	+10.2/A	LeveragedCoStkA m	MB	36.76	+14.2	+14.2	+10.6/C	FilingDfncA1 m	SL	10.64	+6	+6	+1.0/B	Gabelli					
LargeCapStock	LG	19.32	+8.7	+8.7	+15.2/A	LeveragedCoStkC m	MB	37.91	+10.5	+10.5	+10.8/B	FilingRdlyAcscA m	BL	8.51	+2.0	+2.0	+6.0/B	ABCAAA d	NE	10.17	+1.4	+1.4	+2.4/B
LargeCapValldx	LV	12.02	+7.8	+7.8	+11.6/B	LeveragedCoStkI	MB	37.75	+14.3	+14.3	+10.9/C	FilingRdlyAcscC m	BL	8.51	+2.0	+1.9	+5.3/C	ABCAAA d	NE	10.06	+1.3	+1.3	+2.1/C
LatinAmerica	US	25.16	+17.4	+17.4	+20.9/D	LeveragedCoStkM m	MB	35.34	+14.2	+14.2	+10.4/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	13.49	+7.1	+6.8	+8.7	AsstAAA m	LB	53.27	+7.7	+7.7	+11.9/D
LgCpCorEnhdix	LB	14.22	+7.7	+7.7	+14.1/A	LimitedTermBdA m	CS	11.33	+9	+9	+1.5/C	FndngsAlIA d	AL	13.57	+7.2	+6.8	+8.9	EqInlcAAA m	LB	17.51	+8.0	+8.0	+8.7/E
LgCpGrEnhdix	LG	18.42	+9.2	+9.2	+15.2/C	LimitedTermBdC m	CS	11.31	+9	+9	+8/E	FndngsAlIA d	AL	13.38	+7.1	+6.7	+7.8	EqInlcAAA m	LB	17.51	+8.0	+8.0	+8.7/E
LgCpValEnhdix	LV	12.31	+7.9	+7.9	+12.6/A	LimitedTermBdI	CS	11.36	+9	+9	+1.8/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	13.38	+7.1	+6.7	+7.8	SmCpGrAAA m	SB	51.66	+9.6	+9.6	+11.2/D
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.87	+3	+3	+6/C	LimitedTermBdM	CS	11.34	+9	+9	+1.5/C	FrgnA m	FV	7.15	+7.5	+7.0	+9.1	SmCpGrI d	SB	52.89	+9.6	+9.6	+11.5/D
LowPrStk	MV	47.04	+8.4	+8.4	+10.3/D	LtdTermMunilncA m	MS	10.54	+6	+6	+7/D	FrgnAdv	FV	7.03	+7.5	+7.2	+9.4	UtisA m	SU	8.76	+6.6	+6.6	+9.7/D
LowPrStkK	MV	46.99	+8.4	+8.4	+10.4/D	LtdTermMunilncI	MS	10.53	+6	+6	+1.0/C	FrgnC m	FV	7.10	+7.4	+7.2	+8.3	UtisAAA m	SU	8.61	+6.7	+6.7	+9.7/D
LtdTrmMunilnc	MS	10.52	+6	+6	+1.0/B	MaterialsA m	SN	66.73	+7.6	+7.6	+9.3/B	FrgnR b	FV	7.00	+7.4	+7.0	+8.8	UtisC m	SU	8.61	+6.7	+6.7	+9.7/D
LvrgrdCoStk	MB	27.26	+13.9	+13.9	+11.0/C	MaterialsC m	SN	64.42	+7.5	+7.5	+8.5/C	FrgnR6	FV	7.02	+7.5	+7.2	+9.6	Val25A m	MB	14.22	+9.9	+9.9	+9.5/D
LvrgrdCoStkK	MB	27.34	+13.9	+13.9	+11.2/C	MaterialsI	SN	66.83	+7.6	+7.6	+9.6/B	GlbBalA1 m	IH	2.91	+5.1	+5.1	+5.9	Ganco					
MAunicipalInc	MT	11.95	+6	+6	+1.6/A	MegaCapStockA m	LB	14.38	+7.6	+7.6	+12.2/C	GlbBalAdv	IH	2.92	+5.0	+5.0	+6.1	GlbContCnctAAA m	SC	19.53	+8.0	+8.0	+5.1/C
Magellan	LG	9.74	+8.6	+8.6	+13.4/D	MegaCapStockI	LB	14.56	+7.7	+7.7	+12.5/C	GlbBalC m	IH	2.89	+5.1	+5.1	+5.2	GlbGrAAA m	WS	32.11	+7.2	+7.2	+13.1/A
MagellanK	LG	9.46	+8.7	+8.7	+13.5/A	MegaCapStockM	LB	17.91	+10.5	+10.5	+13.8/D	GlbBalC1 m	IH	2.91	+5.1	+5.1	+5.2	GrAAA m	LG	59.41	+8.7	+8.7	+16.1/B
MedCapStock	LB	12.57	+7.7	+7.7	+12.5/C	MidCapIIC m	MB	15.71	+10.4	+10.4	+10.0/D	GlbBdA m	IB	11.50	+2.3	+2.3	+4.3/B	Gateway					
MichiganMunilnc	SL	12.03	+7	+7	+1.9/B	MidCapIII m	MB	18.50	+10.4	+10.4	+11.1/C	GlbBdAdv	IB	11.45	+2.4	+2.4	+4.6/A	A m	XR	32.55	+2.8	+2.8	+5.4/C
MidCapStock	MG	33.08	+8.5	+8.5	+13.9/C	MidCapIIIM m	MB	17.43	+10.5	+10.5	+10.6/C	GlbBdC m	IB	11.53	+2.3	+2.3	+3.9/B	George Putnam					
MidCapStockK	MG	33.09	+8.5	+8.5	+14.0/C	MidCapValueA m	MV	20.91	+11.2	+11.2	+8.2/E	GlbBdR b	IB	11.50	+2.3	+2.3	+4.1/B	BalA m	MA	18.86	+5.7	+5.7	+9.7/A
MidCapValue	MG	21.23	+11.3	+11.3	+8.5/E	MidCapValueM m	MV	20.82	+11.2	+11.2	+7.9/E	GlbBdR6	IB	11.45	+2.4	+2.4	+4.7/A	BalC m	MA	18.72	+5.7	+5.7	+8.9/B
MidCapEnhdix	MV	13.94	+11.1	+11.1	+12.3/B	MortgageSecl	CI	10.99	+8	+8	+1.5/E	GlbSmrCoA m	SW	8.56	+8.8	+8.1	+9.8	BalM m	MA	18.58	+5.7	+5.7	+9.1/A
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.47	+7	+7	+1.6/B	NewInsA m	LG	29.13	+9.9	+9.9	+14.9/C	GlbSmrCoA m	SW	8.60	+8.9	+8.0	+10.1	BalM	MA	18.94	+5.8	+5.8	+10.0/A
MortgageSecs	CI	11.03	+8	+8	+1.5/E	NewInsC m	LG	24.97	+9.9	+9.9	+14.0/D	GlbTfRetA m	IB	11.85	+2.6	+2.6	+5.6/A	Gerstein Fisher					
MryndMunilnc	SL	11.22	+8	+8	+1.9/B	NewInsI	LG	29.83	+9.9	+9.9	+15.2/C	GlbTfRetAdv	IB	11.87	+2.6	+2.6	+5.8/A	MIFFctrGRIEsSc d	GR	11.36	+10.7	+10.7	+8.1/C
Munilnc	MS	12.82	+8	+8	+2.4/B	NewInsM m	LG	28.01	+9.9	+9.9	+14.6/C	GlbTfRetC m	IB	11.83	+2.5	+2.5	+5.1/A	MIFFctrGrEq d	LG	20.96	+9.6	+9.6	+14

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DivandGrHLSIB b	LV	21.08	+6.4	+6.4	+12.6/A	GlbGrA m	WS	28.65	+9.4	+9.4	+7.1/E	LargeCapValueA m	LV	13.66	+10.7	+10.7	+13.0/A	MltMgrLsGr5	AL	14.12	+7.5	+7.5	+10.1/B
DivandGrI	LV	22.91	+6.3	+6.3	+12.6/A	GlbLwVldEqYldA m	WS	13.10	+7.1	+7.1	+6.0/E	LargeCapValueE	AL	13.42	+10.7	+10.7	+13.2/A	MltMgrLsGrA m	AL	14.22	+7.5	+7.5	+9.6/C
DivandGrR4 b	LV	23.37	+6.2	+6.2	+12.0/B	GlbRIStEA m	GR	12.64	+10.7	+10.7	+7.5/D	LtdDurBdA m	CS	9.99	+3	+3	+1.5/C	MltMgrLsGrC m	AL	14.25	+7.5	+7.5	+8.9/D
DivandGrR3 b	LV	23.55	+6.2	+6.2	+12.3/B	GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	16.64	+10.3	+10.3	+8.4/E	LtdDurBdI	CS	9.99	+3	+3	+1.7/C	NewOpps1 b	SB	22.60	+12.2	+12.2	+12.6/C
DivandGrR5	LV	23.65	+6.2	+6.2	+12.7/A	GldPrctMtlsv b	SP	3.57	+8.2	+8.2	+11.6/D	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.01	+3	+3	+2.0/B	RegionalBankA m	SF	24.97	+11.6	+11.6	+15.1/A
DivandGrY	LV	23.66	+6.3	+6.3	+12.7/A	GldPrctMtlsv b	SP	3.59	+8.1	+8.1	+11.6/D	MCapValA m	MB	35.39	+9.8	+9.8	+9.8/D	RegionalBankC m	SF	23.69	+11.4	+11.4	+14.3/A
EmMktsEq	EM	8.91	+9.3	+9.3	+15.5/A	GrAlloC m	AL	15.36	+6.9	+6.9	+8.8/D	MCapValC m	MB	33.99	+9.7	+9.7	+8.8/E	RIEstSec1 b	SR	12.74	+11.4	+11.4	+7.8/B
EmMktsLdDtbl	XP	5.79	+6.1	+6.1	+7.6/B	GrAlloC m	AL	15.23	+6.8	+6.8	+8.0/E	MCapValI	MB	35.78	+9.8	+9.8	+9.7/D	RIRetBd1 b	IP	10.75	+1.7	+1.7	+2.0/B
EmMktsLdDtblY	XP	5.75	+5.9	+5.9	+7.7/B	GrandincA m	LV	22.42	+9.5	+9.5	+11.8/B	MCapValM	MB	36.22	+9.8	+9.8	+9.9/D	SmoCoVal1 b	SB	24.21	+9.9	+9.9	+14.4/B
EqlncA m	LV	18.05	+6.6	+6.6	+11.2/C	GrandincC m	LV	22.12	+9.5	+9.5	+10.9/C	MidCapEqUnl	MG	46.03	+10.9	+10.9	+12.9/D	StratIncOppsA m	MU	10.24	+3.4	+3.4	+2.6/E
EqlncC m	LV	17.94	+6.5	+6.5	+10.4/C	HCC m	SH	35.54	+7.9	+7.9	+5.8/D	BsrchMktNstrl	NE	15.26	+5	+5	+2.4/D	StratIncOppsC m	MU	10.24	+3.3	+3.3	+1.9/E
EqlncR3 b	LV	17.94	+6.6	+6.6	+11.5/C	HCC m	SH	35.60	+7.8	+7.8	+7.3/E	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	21.99	+11.8	+11.8	+14.7/C	StratIncOppsI	MU	10.24	+3.4	+3.4	+2.9/E
EqlncR4 b	LV	18.07	+6.5	+6.5	+10.8/C	HClInv b	SH	35.55	+7.9	+7.9	+8.1/D	MidCapGrowthI	MG	33.18	+11.9	+11.9	+15.6/B	TIRetNAV	CJ	13.12	+1.4	+1.4	+2.4/C
EqlncY	LV	18.10	+6.6	+6.6	+11.1/C	HYA m	HY	4.01	+4.6	+4.6	+6.7/D	MktExpnEnhldxA m	SB	9.48	+10.7	+10.7	+12.2/C	USGrBdA m	ML	9.52	+6	+6	+1.6/D
EqlncY	LV	18.24	+6.6	+6.6	+11.5/C	HYC m	HY	4.00	+4.4	+4.4	+5.9/E	MktExpnEnhldX	SB	9.64	+10.7	+10.7	+12.4/C	USGblLdrsGrA m	LG	45.02	+8.3	+8.3	+14.7/C
FllngRtA m	BL	8.38	+2.7	+2.7	+6.1/B	HYInv b	HY	4.01	+4.6	+4.6	+6.8/D	MortgBackedScA m	CI	11.31	+5	+5	+1.9/D	USGblLdrsGrC m	LG	37.01	+8.2	+8.2	+13.9/D
FllngRtC m	BL	8.46	+2.6	+2.6	+5.3/C	HYMuniA m	HM	9.82	+5	+5	+3.7/B	MortgBackedScI	CI	11.02	+5	+5	+2.1/C	USGblLdrsGrL	LG	48.78	+8.3	+8.3	+15.0/C
FllngRtHlncA m	BL	9.63	+2.5	+2.5	+7.4/A	HYMuniC m	HM	9.78	+4	+4	+2.9/C	HYR5	CI	11.02	+5	+5	+2.3/C	USGr1 b	LG	11.12	+9.2	+9.2	+17.8/A
FllngRtHlncC m	BL	9.71	+2.5	+2.5	+6.6/A	HY	4.00	+4.9	+4.9	+7.1/D	MunicipalncA m	MI	9.53	+8	+8	+1.2/D	USGrA m	LG	11.13	+9.2	+9.2	+17.4/A	
FllngRtHlncI	BL	9.61	+2.7	+2.7	+7.6/A	IncomeA m	MU	8.47	+2.1	+2.1	+2/E	MunicipalncI	MI	9.46	+8	+8	+1.4/C	USGrI	LG	11.12	+9.2	+9.2	+17.7/A
FllngRtI	BL	8.37	+2.7	+2.7	+6.4/A	IntermTrmMnlncA m	MU	10.99	+7	+7	+1.8/B	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.70	+7	+7	+9/D	USHYBd1 b	HY	10.92	+4.3	+4.3	+8.7/A
FllngRtY	BL	8.34	+2.6	+2.6	+6.4/A	IntlAlcA m	FB	10.92	+8.4	+8.4	+8.5/A	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.70	+8	+8	+3/E	sBlueChipGr1 b	LG	37.97	+11.1	+11.1	+19.4/A
GlbAlAssA m	IH	9.25	+5.2	+5.2	+6.9/C	IntlGrA m	FG	30.20	+7.9	+7.9	+5.3/E	NYTxFrBdI	MN	6.73	+7	+7	+1.1/C	KL					
GlbAlAssC m	IH	9.16	+5.3	+5.3	+6.2/D	IntlGrC m	FG	27.61	+7.8	+7.8	+4.5/E	ReallyIncomeL	SF	13.46	+11.5	+11.5	+5.6/D	AlloInst	IH	12.87	+3.0	+3.0	+2.9/E
GlbAlAssI	IH	9.28	+5.3	+5.3	+7.2/C	IntlGrE m	FG	30.59	+7.9	+7.9	+5.8/D	BsrchMktNstrl	NE	15.26	+5	+5	+2.4/D	Keeley					
GlbGrHLSIA	WS	26.98	+9.7	+9.7	+13.3/A	IntlSmCoA m	FO	16.10	+6.3	+6.3	+10.6/B	ScapEA m	SB	45.79	+9.5	+9.5	+13.6/D	SmCpDivVal	SV	15.81	+11.7	+11.7	+11.1/C
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ScapEAQ m	SB	33.23	+9.4	+9.4	+13.1/B	SmCpValA m	SB	26.31	+12.1	+12.1	+6.9/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ScapEqC m	SB	33.23	+9.4	+9.4	+13.1/B	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ScapEqL	SB	53.32	+9.5	+9.5	+13.9/B	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ScapEqR5	SB	53.44	+9.5	+9.5	+14.2/B	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.72	+4	+4	+7/E	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdI	CS	10.73	+4	+4	+1.0/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+6	+6	+1.9/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+5	+5	+1.3/D	SmCpValI	SB	26.67	+12.1	+12.1	+7.2/E
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	26.70	+10.0	+10.0	+15.0/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+														

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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						
CorEqC m	LB	25.21	+8.8	+8.8	+14.1/A	SelfDmtValAdm	LV	9.76	+7.7	+7.7	+9.9/D	Nicholas	LG	61.19	+8.4	+8.4	+10.5/E	IntlSmMidCoR b	FR	41.66	+8.4	+7.7	+12.2
CorpBdA m	TW	13.56	+2.5	+2.5	+3.5/D	SelfDmtVal	LV	9.67	+7.8	+7.8	+10.3/D	1919											
CorpBdC m	TW	13.52	+2.4	+2.4	+2.7/E	SelfDmtValR5	LV	9.73	+7.8	+7.8	+10.1/D	FnciSvcsA m	SF	24.74	+8.7	+8.7	+12.9/B	LtdTmBdA m	CS	4.47	+1.1	+1.1	+2.0/B
CorpBdL	TW	13.55	+2.5	+2.5	+3.7/C	SelfDmtValSv	LV	9.68	+7.7	+7.7	+10.0/D	FnciSvcsC m	SF	22.68	+8.6	+8.6	+12.1/B	LtdTmBdC m	CS	4.46	+8.8	+8.8	+1.2/D
EMEqA m	EM	33.09	+10.1	+10.1	+14.7/A	SelGrOppsA m	LG	7.63	+11.2	+11.2	+14.8/C	MynlntFncnca m	SI	15.38	+5.5	+5.5	+1.3/B	LtdTmBdR b	CS	4.47	+1.1	+1.1	+1.7/C
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.55	+5.5	+5.5	+16.1/C	SelGrOppsAdmin	LG	8.47	+11.2	+11.2	+15.1/C	SoyRspnsBaIA m	MA	17.63	+6.3	+6.3	+10.2/A	LtdTmBdY m	CS	4.48	+9.9	+9.9	+2.2/B
GibEqA m	WS	40.00	+7.5	+7.5	+10.2/C	SelGrOpps	LG	9.42	+11.3	+11.3	+15.4/C	North Country											
GibEqC m	WS	35.14	+7.4	+7.4	+9.4/D	SelGrOppsR5	LG	9.28	+11.3	+11.3	+15.3/C	EqGr	LG	17.38	+8.4	+8.4	+13.6/D	LtdTmGvC m	GS	4.32	+1.1	+1.1	-1
GibGrA m	WS	39.77	+7.7	+7.7	+13.7/A	SelGrOppsSvc	LG	8.92	+11.2	+11.2	+15.2/C	IntermBd	TW	10.00	+15.1	+15.1	+10.0/E	LtdTmGvT m	GS	4.33	+4.2	+4.2	+1.0
GibHYA m	HY	6.00	+4.0	+4.0	+7.4/C	SelGrOppsSv	MG	11.24	+9.4	+9.4	+11.3/B	Northest Investors											
GibTtRetA m	IH	17.08	+4.5	+4.5	+6.2/D	SelGrOppsR5	FB	7.75	+7.2	+7.2	+8.0/B	NorthstlnTrust	HY	4.32	+9.9	+9.9	+8.8/A	MainStrAIICpA m	LB	16.27	+9.8	+9.8	+9.1
GibTtRetC m	IH	17.17	+4.5	+4.5	+5.4/E	SelGrOppsR5	SV	7.78	+7.0	+7.0	+7.8/B	ActvMEmgrMktEq d	EM	19.75	+7.9	+7.9	+14.0/B	MainStrAIICpC b	LB	15.76	+9.8	+9.8	+8.3
GovSecA m	GI	9.62	+7.7	+7.7	+6.0/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	8.95	+10.1	+10.1	+11.9/B	ActvMIntEq d	SI	10.51	+6.5	+6.5	+1.7	MainStrAIICpR b	LB	17.04	+10.1	+10.1	+9.9/D
GrA m	LG	96.01	+8.7	+8.7	+16.1/B	SelGrOppsR5	SV	9.02	+10.1	+10.1	+11.7/B	ArizonaTxEx	FI	10.51	+6.5	+6.5	+1.7	MidCpValA m	MV	47.04	+10.1	+10.1	+9.1/E
GrAllcA m	AL	19.43	+7.2	+7.2	+10.3/A	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.94	+12.1	+12.1	+17.3/B	Bdldx	CI	10.31	+10.1	+10.1	+1.8/D	MidCpValB m	MV	37.76	+10.0	+10.0	+9.1/E
GrAllcB m	AL	19.30	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	CAIntermTxEx	MF	10.55	+5.5	+5.5	+1.3	MidCpValC m	MV	44.20	+10.1	+10.1	+10.2/D
GrAllcC m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	CATEx	MC	11.36	+2.2	+2.2	+1.6	MidCpValD m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcD m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	CorBd	CI	9.94	+1.4	+1.4	+1.7/D	MidCpValE m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcE m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	EmMktsEqldx d	EM	11.65	+9.6	+9.6	+14.4/B	MidCpValF m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcF m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEq d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValG m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcG m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValH m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcH m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValI m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcI m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValJ m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcJ m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValK m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcK m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValL m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcL m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValM m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcM m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValN m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcN m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValO m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcO m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValP m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
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GrAllcQ m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValR m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcR m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValS m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcS m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValT m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
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GrAllcU m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValV m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
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GrAllcZ m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAA m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAA m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAB m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAB m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAC m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAC m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAD m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAD m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAE m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAE m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAF m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAF m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAG m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAG m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAH m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAH m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAI m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAI m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAJ m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAJ m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAK m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAJ m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAL m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAK m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAM m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAK m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAN m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAK m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAO m	MV	43.10	+8.8	+8.8	+11.1/D
GrAllcAK m	AL	19.08	+7.1	+7.1	+9.5/C	SelGrOppsR5	SV	13.73	+12.2	+12.2	+17.2/B	IntlEqldx d	FB	11.47	+6.6	+6.6	+7.3/B	MidCpValAP m	MV	43.10	+8.8		

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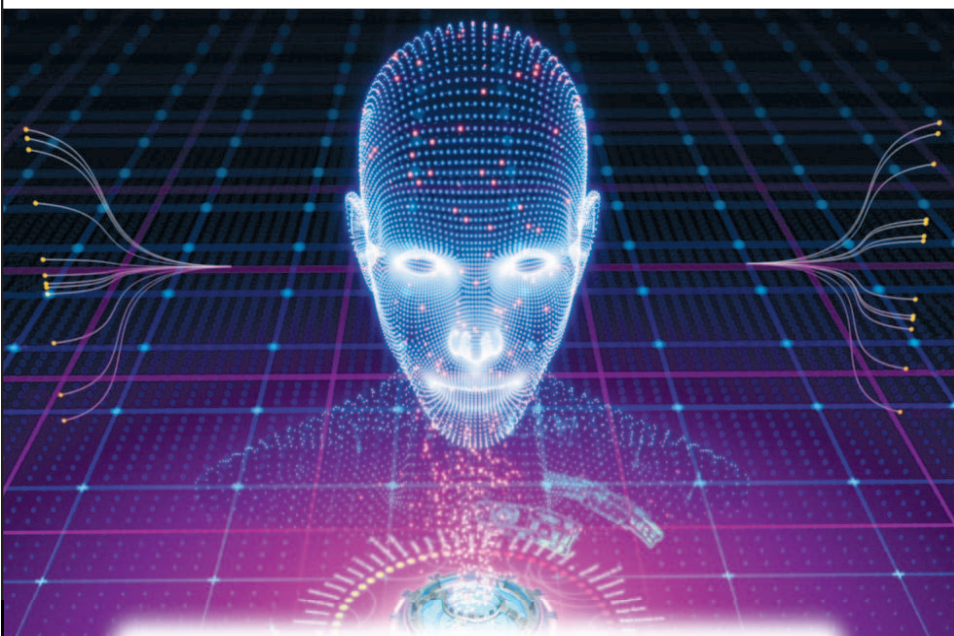
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HYMnBdA m	HM	8.92	+5	+5	+4.1/B	MidCpValA m	MV	20.25	+10.7	+10.7	+7.6/E	Rockefeller						
HYMnBdC	HM	8.92	+5	+5	+3.4/C	RIB	LB	26.32	+5.7	+5.7	+12.6/C	CorTxBaleBdlns	CI	9.86	+1.0	+1.0	+1.8/D	
HYMnBdInt	HM	8.92	+6	+6	+4.3/A	RIEsttA m	SR	15.48	+10.8	+10.8	+5.5/E	InternTENYBdlns	MN	10.02	+8	+8	+7/E	
HYMnBdInst	HY	9.56	+6.6	+6.6	+4.4/A	SelMidCpGrA m	MG	38.77	+12.9	+12.9	+16.1/B	InternTENBdlns	MI	10.09	+9	+9	+9/E	
HYMnBdInst2	HY	9.56	+6.6	+6.6	+8.3/B	SelMidCpGrG	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+1.9/B	Royce						
HYMnBdInst3	HY	9.56	+6.6	+6.6	+8.5/B	ShrtTrmlncY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+1.9/B	LowPricdStkSvc m	SB	6.94	+9.6	+9.6	+11.4/D	
HYMnBdInst4	HY	9.56	+6.6	+6.6	+8.7/B	SolusBalA m	IH	10.91	+5.1	+4.7	+3.9	MicroCpnlvnm d	SB	10.24	+9.5	+9.5	+11.1/D	
IBdUSdHA m	IB	10.74	+1.2	+1.1	+4.0	SolusBalC m	IH	10.02	+5.1	+4.6	+3.2	Opnlvnm d	SV	11.37	+14.6	+14.6	+16.4/A	
IBdUSdHC m	IB	10.74	+1.1	+1.0	+3.2	StrlncA m	MU	10.46	+1.9	+1.9	+4.4/D	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.81	+10.2	+10.2	+14.6/A	
IBdUSdHI	IB	10.74	+1.1	+1.0	+4.4	StrlncC m	MU	10.23	+1.8	+1.8	+3.7/D	PEMUTnm d	SB	8.55	+10.3	+10.3	+15.7/A	
IBdUnhA m	IB	9.56	+3.1	+2.7	+4.1	StrlncR b	MU	10.63	+1.9	+1.9	+4.1/D	premlnm d	SG	12.91	+11.1	+11.1	+17.5/B	
IBdUnhAdm b	IB	9.56	+3.1	+2.7	+4.3	StrlncY	MU	10.45	+1.8	+1.8	+4.7/C	SmMdCpPrmSvcm	MB	11.55	+7.8	+7.8	+11.5/C	
IBdUnhI	IB	9.56	+3.1	+2.8	+4.5	StrlncY	LB	26.58	+5.9	+5.9	+13.4/B	SmCpValSvcm	SV	9.23	+10.8	+10.8	+10.5/D	
IBdUnhI-2	IB	9.56	+3.1	+2.7	+4.4	Y						SmrCoGrSvcm	SG	7.40	+10.6	+10.6	+13.3/E	
IncA m	MU	11.91	+1.5	+1.3	+5.8	Polaris						SpecEqInvm d	SV	18.73	+7.5	+7.5	+12.6/B	
IncAdmin b	MU	11.91	+1.5	+1.3	+6.0	GlbVal d	WS	25.39	+8.5	+8.5	+10.7/C	TIRetInvm d	SB	10.61	+9.3	+9.3	+12.6/B	
IncM m	MU	11.91	+1.5	+1.2	+5.0	Praxis						InvErgMktsS	EM	18.20	+8.4	+8.1	+13.2	
IncInst	MU	11.91	+1.5	+1.3	+6.2	GenesisBalA x	MA	13.02	+5.1	+5.1	+7.6/D	InvEqInsc	LB	22.23	+9.0	+8.3	+12.5	
IncR b	MU	11.91	+1.4	+1.2	+5.6	GenesisGrA m	AL	14.18	+6.6	+6.6	+9.5/C	InvGbrRstSecS	GR	33.73	+10.8	+10.6	+7.6	
IntflRspMAsltns	XY	7.82	+3.3	+3.3	+6.3	GrldxA m	LG	23.69	+7.4	+7.4	+15.3/C	InvGlobalEqS	WS	9.08	+7.8	+7.2	+11.3	
IntvGrdCdtBdA m	TW	10.07	+2.0	+1.9	+4.3	ImpactBdA x	CI	10.18	+8	+8	+1.5/E	InvIntvDvdMkts	FB	34.36	+7.4	+7.1	+7.2	
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IntvGrdCdtBd-2	TW	10.07	+2.1	+1.9	+4.6	CorPlusBdA m	CI	10.56	+1.6	+1.6	+2.2/C	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.27	+6.1	+5.7	+6.3	
LTCredItBd	CL	11.15	+2.8	+2.6	+6.6	CorPlusBdlns	CI	10.55	+1.6	+1.6	+2.6/B	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LTCredItBd-2	CL	11.15	+2.8	+2.6	+6.5	CorPlusBdJ m	CI	10.64	+1.7	+1.7	+2.3/C	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
L/TralRetl	IP	7.92	+1.2	+1.3	+3.0	CopIAPrcA m	LB	43.55	+7.6	+7.6	+12.8/C	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LngDrTIRetl	CL	10.15	+1.6	+1.2	+4.7	CopIAPrcC m	LB	29.24	+7.5	+7.5	+11.9/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
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LngTrmUSdVtA m	GL	5.94	DiversIntlJ m	FB	11.48	+7.7	+7.7	+6.2/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LngTrmUSdVtI2	GL	5.94	EqIncm m	LV	29.65	+7.0	+7.0	+13.4/A	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+7	+7	+1.3/D	EqIncC m	LV	28.84	+6.9	+6.9	+12.6/A	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRAAdmin b	CS	9.74	+7	+7	+1.4/C	GltHQualBdA m	GI	10.20	+8	+8	+8/B	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	HVA m	HY	7.01	+4.4	+4.4	+7.5/C	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA-2	CS	9.74	+7	+7	+1.5/C	HVC m	HY	7.09	+4.3	+4.3	+6.8/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRAInst	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.7/C	HY m	HY	9.37	+4.2	+4.2	+7.3/C	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRAInst	CS	9.74	+7	+7	+1.6/C	IncA m	CI	11.91	+1.4	+1.4	+3.3/A	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflProlns	EM	24.78	+8.0	+8.0	+11.1/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+7	+7	+1.4/C	IntflEMA m	IP	24.78	+8.0	+8.0	+11.1/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflEMJ m	EM	23.83	+8.0	+8.0	+11.2/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflIntls	FG	13.35	+10.5	+10.5	+6.4/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflIntls	FG	13.35	+10.5	+10.5	+6.4/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflIntls	FG	13.35	+10.5	+10.5	+6.4/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflIntls	FG	13.35	+10.5	+10.5	+6.4/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
LowDRA m	CS	9.74	+6	+6	+1.0/D	IntflIntls	FG	13.35	+10.5	+10.5	+6.4/D	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.69	+6.2	+5.7	+7.3	
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Q1Sm-CpEqPre b	SG	15.66	+1.7	+11.7	+13.9/D	Val	LV	18.22	+9.7	+9.7	+10.3/D	Rsl1000Gridxlns	LG	281.36	+9.0	+9.0	+16.5/B	Wells Fargo						
Q1Sm-CpEqRet	SG	15.30	+1.7	+11.7	+13.7/D	ValWdr	WS	29.31	+7.6	+7.6	+10.4/C	Rsl1000Ildxns	LB	240.17	+8.4	+8.4	+14.0/A	AdJRtGvtA	UB	8.93	+3	+3	+7/E	
Q1Sm-CpEqRetail b	SG	15.11	+1.7	+11.7	+13.7/D	Undiscovered Manager						Rsl1000Vldxlns	LV	204.37	+7.8	+7.8	+11.5/C	AdJRtGvtm	UB	8.93	+2	+2	-1/E	
RIEsttSecI	SR	16.04	+1.1	+11.1	+9.4/A	BehavioralValA m	SV	59.23	+13.5	+13.5	+11.2/C	Rsl2000Gridxlns	SG	259.41	+11.6	+11.6	+15.7/C	AdJRtGvtnt	UB	8.93	+3	+3	+10/E	
RIEsttSecRll b	SR	16.05	+1.1	+11.1	+9.2/A	BehavioralValC m	SV	55.54	+13.5	+13.5	+10.7/C	Rsl2000Vldxlns	SB	228.91	+11.3	+11.3	+14.8/A	AsAlIca f	IH	12.76	+6.2	+5.6	+5.7	
RIEsttSecRll b	SR	15.91	+1.1	+11.1	+9.0/A	BehavioralValC m	SV	60.72	+13.6	+13.6	+11.6/B	Rsl2000Vldxlns	SV	204.31	+10.9	+10.9	+13.8/A	AsAlIca f	IH	12.76	+6.3	+5.7	+5.9	
RIEsttSecRll b	SR	16.72	+1.1	+11.1	+9.1/A	VALIC Co I						SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SP500Ildx	LB	29.73	+8.0	+8.0	+14.0/A	AstAlc	MA	10.99	+6.1	+6.1	+6.5/E	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SP500IldxRtr	LB	29.55	+8.0	+8.0	+13.7/B	CorEq	LB	23.03	+7.6	+7.6	+13.6/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SciChEq	LB	17.98	+8.6	+8.6	+14.3/A	CptlCnsvrtn	CI	9.76	+13	+13	+16/D	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SciChEqP b	LB	17.91	+8.5	+8.5	+14.1/A	DivVal	LV	12.53	+6.8	+6.8	+11.6/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SciChEqRtl b	LB	15.98	+8.5	+8.5	+13.9/A	EmergEcos	EM	8.24	+9.6	+9.6	+13.9/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
SciChEqRtl b	LB	18.28	+8.6	+8.6	+14.0/A	GlbSciAwrns	WS	25.60	+7.7	+7.7	+11.0/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
ShrtTrmBdl	CS	10.25	+6	+6	+1.9/B	GlbStr	IH	11.81	+5.8	+5.8	+6.8/C	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
ShrtTrmBdlRtr	CS	10.26	+6	+6	+1.6/C	Gr	LG	17.29	+9.6	+9.6	+15.6/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
ShrtTrmBdlRtr	CS	10.26	+6	+6	+1.6/C	Grnc	LB	22.48	+8.1	+8.1	+13.2/B	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
ShrtTrmBdlRtr	CS	10.26	+6	+6	+1.6/C	GvSec	GI	10.46	+6	+6	+8/C	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
ShrtTrmBdlRtr	CS	10.26	+6	+6	+1.6/C	HlthSc	SH	21.77	+11.6	+11.6	+14.2/A	SCpGrldxAdm	SG	53.61	+12.6	+12.6	+16.3/C	AsAlIca f	IH	12.31	+6.2	+5.6	+4.9	
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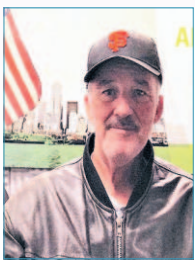
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THE PATIENT JOURNEY PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Patients** are the most important people in our practice, whether we are caring for them in person or over the telephone.
- 2 Patients** do not depend on us. We depend on them.
- 3 Patients** are not an interruption of our work. They are the purpose for our work.
- 4 Patients** favor us with their patronage. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to serve them.
- 5 Patients** come to us for help and guidance. We are to provide it with patience and compassion.
- 6 Patients** will always be treated with dignity. They are human beings with needs, feelings, and emotions like our own.
- 7 Patients** are not people we argue with. They are people we listen to in order to understand their unique needs.
- 8 Patients** are people who bring us their needs. It is our job to identify and fill those needs.
- 9 Patients** are deserving of the most courteous and attentive experience we can give them.
- 10 Patients** are not just a part of our practice, they are a part of our family.

Is Audibel the right choice? Ask our patients.



Steve Peet

"When my wife ordered me to come to Audibel to get aids, I fought her at every turn. Finally, I gave in and lucky I did! The aids have been a godsend for me! They help me so much and I cannot go without them."



Felicia Vick-Mitchell

"Audibel's hard work, dedication and going above and beyond for me are indescribable, and I am and will forever be thankful."



Albert Marcantonio

"I am so completely satisfied with all aspects of my association with Audibel – beginning with the friendly service from the front desk, to the professionalism in the overwhelming examination equipment room."



Dorothy Kenesie

"My new Audibel hearing aids are beautiful and wonderful! I can hardly feel them and can't even see them. It's almost like my own natural hearing is back."



Eileen Wood

"I have been pleased with everything and the best of all is that I can hear and understand others, including the telephone."



Thomas Coughlin

"I had hearing aids for approximately 4-5 years. I had purchased these from Audibel and continued to go there for service. My experience has been OUTSTANDING."



Helen Morse

"I didn't realize how poorly I was hearing until I started wearing Audibel aids. I love them and they have made a big difference in my everyday life."



Bonnie Novak

"My hearing aids have brought about the most remarkable change to my life. Since I purchased them I feel more confident when I'm out in a crowd because I don't feel like I'm missing out on anything."



Carolyn Roberts

"I want to thank Audibel for giving me back my hearing. At age 81 I wasn't the easiest listener. The specialist was very patient bringing me through the process."



Douglas Willis

"I wish I would have come in a long time ago, but I kept putting it off – now I'm so glad to be able to understand and enjoy things around me. I can hear the birds sing and talk to my wife, grandkids, and kids."



Marjorie & Charles Johnson

"We have never had hearing tests like the specialist at Audibel gave us. We now hear sounds we never heard before."



Frances Ingallinera

"I have had hearing aids for about 40 years. For TV I relied on closed captioning. Since I have been wearing the new aids, I find myself listening to TV and not relying on the captioning."



Catherine Brownell

"They are small, comfortable, adjustable, and let me know when I need batteries. I would highly recommend Audibel!"



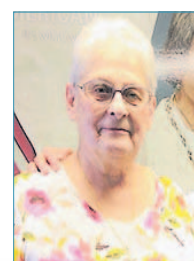
Terry Muse

"The personnel are so friendly and helpful. I would recommend Audibel to anyone looking for a rewarding experience – easy, affordable and hassle FREE."



Bobby Giggelman

"I am hearing sounds I haven't heard in years. I am able to enjoy being around people and hear complete conversations. You never know how much of life you miss when you can't hear."



Janice Clark

"Any problems incurred are handled with a friendly attitude and properly dealt with too. Complete satisfaction with the hearing aids and the expertise and kindness of my specialist."



James Hoyt

"I first began wearing Audibel hearing aids when I was a professor and traveled internationally to teach. Audibel provided me an international number and representatives in many nations to help me if I encountered issues while travelling and teaching abroad. I have found all staff members to be helpful and accommodating."



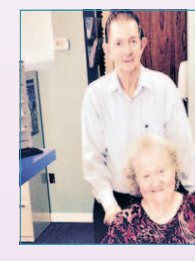
Brent Tharp

"Losing some of my hearing was devastating and depressing for me. I was plagued at an early age – running into my adulthood with chronic ear problems. I thought that was just how life was supposed to be. Until, I met the professional staff at Audibel!"



J. Michelle Cianfarra

"I lost a great deal of my hearing in a vehicle accident ten years ago. This new set of Audibel wireless, Bluetooth-enabled hearing aids have given me a better hearing experience with greater variety than I had with my last pair (which were not Audibel's). I feel refreshed since wearing my new Audibel hearing aids. I don't feel as if I'm relying on other means of communication as I was before. They have enhanced my living experience as I come in contact with others every day and can communicate better all because I hear so much better than I did before. The friendly staff are customer-service oriented and help me with my hearing challenges. Thank you for this experience."



Evelyn Straughn

"I am so glad I have Audibel Hearing Aids. I now know I have missed a lot by not hearing what goes on. I would recommend them to anyone and I'm very pleased with the ongoing help with any questions or concerns."

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