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## County budget: base costs go up \$3M

By PHIL ATTINGER  
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Keeping on top of infrastructure needs for the coming fiscal year will require an extra \$3 million, according to a recent hearing on the matter.

For all practical purposes, that's debt. In the coming year, the county owes \$308,549 on recreation projects, \$859,359 for an upgraded radio system and \$1.8 million in capital loan — a total of \$2.98 million. The lower numbers will get paid off in Fiscal Year 2019-20, said David Nitz, budget manager in the Office of Management and Budget, but projected needs will also erode the funds, he said.

However, County Administrator Randy Vosburg said he and Nitz discussed the cuts with Sheriff Paul Blackman and information technology staff for the Clerk of the Courts and got concessions to balance the numbers.

"Everyone worked well with us, knowing where we need to be and making the appropriate cuts," Vosburg said.

He said, after making the cuts, they got a capital financial strategy balanced throughout the entire 10-year plan.

Prior to doing that, the

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## LP hunting for new home again

By KIM LEATHERMAN  
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — Town Council members have been trying to move the town hall for years in order to expand offices and have more room for its cramped employees. It came as no surprise during the regular Monday, July 9 that council directed staff to start actively looking for a new place — again.

Town staff were ordered to look at buildings within town that need renovation, new construction and the cost of adding another floor to the current town hall. It has also been suggested the current hall be demolished and rebuilt.

The current Town Hall at 311 W. Interlake Blvd. was built in 1975 and has approximately 4,000 square feet.

"(Town Administrator) Phil Williams has sent some stuff out recently about some potential remodeling or retrofit here (current building) and I know we have talked for months, if not years, about potential for doing something different in

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# Lorida fire truck nearly caught in fire

## County: Placed there for logistics, space

By PHIL ATTINGER  
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Lorida Volunteer Fire Department Engine 23 should be fine after some cleaning, according to Public Safety Director Marc Bashoor.

"I'm pretty sure it's just smoke and soot staining. She should be fine," Bashoor replied to a concerned comment on Sunday's Facebook post by the Highlands County Board of County Commission about Saturday's fire at Musselman Storage



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A firefighter douses flames Saturday at a burning unit at Musselman Storage on Kenilworth Boulevard in Sebring. While a man was working on it, the pickup on the right caught fire, setting two units on fire and sending soot into four other units, including one housing Lorida Volunteer Fire Department Engine 23.

just a unit or two from where the engine was

stored. He told the



Lorida Volunteer Fire Department Engine 23 appears to have just some soot all over its roof and rear deck, after Saturday's fire at Musselman Storage.

Highlands News-Sun on Monday that the 2004 International fire engine had "no physical damage, other than smoke scarring."

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# Talk birdy to me

## Sandhill cranes loved and cursed

By KIM LEATHERMAN  
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Sandhill cranes, also known to locals as sand cranes, are the tall birds with the grayish feathers and the red "cap" on their heads.

They are frequently seen in their family units with their cinnamon-colored youngsters. When they are not flying majestically in the air, they can often be seen holding up traffic by slowly crossing the road. They can also be seen on golf courses much to the chagrin of greens keepers.

Kim Darrow, a golfer at the Sebring Municipal Golf Course, said she doesn't mind seeing the sandhill cranes but could not comment for greens keepers. The sandhill cranes are notorious for making holes in the grass while they spear the ground looking for food.

"I think it's neat to see," Darrow said. "As a golfer, they don't bother me. I like to see the different types of wildlife on the course."

The birds can grow 3-5 feet tall and have a wing span that stretches up to 5 feet wide. The birds have a very sharp and pointed bill they use to root out insects, tubers, grain and even small rodents from the ground, probing the surface with their beaks to stab their food.

Dr. Reed Bowman is the director of Avian Ecology at Archbold Biological Station. He explained the differences in the Florida sandhill cranes and those just visiting for the winter.

"They are pretty common in North America," he said. "We actually have two different subspecies of sandhill cranes in Florida. We have our own resident (non-migratory), Florida sandhill. That's a different subspecies than the migratory cranes that show up in the



JOHN MCMULLEN/STAFF

Sandhill cranes make their way down the street after an afternoon rain.

fall and stay here through the winter."

Those birds typically breed much further north but they winter in northern Mexico and the southern states.

The feather-touting tourists are the most common subspecies of the sandhill cranes and are spread all over North America and even Alaska. The cranes genus and species is *Grus canadensis*. *Pratensis* is the subspecies for the Florida bird and *tabida* is the subspecies for the birds that migrate.

These handsome creatures mate for life and normally lay only two eggs per season. Sandhill cranes prefer to nest in the wetlands where they are more protected from predators. The amazing baby birds are following their parents around within 24 hours of breaking through their shells.

According to Reed, when two adults and one or two babies are seen, they are the Florida residents and when a flock of them is seen together, those are the migratory subspecies.

"People see the migrants in huge numbers and in subdivisions and think that they are doing well," he said. "You might see a lot but it doesn't mean that they are doing well. The same is true for the Florida birds."

These birds seem to have no fear when

approaching humans in cars or on foot. Reed said that is partly due to their size and because the loss of their wetlands is forcing them to live closer to humans. Reed was once charged by a male crane when he startled it while it was guarding baby birds.

"The Florida subspecies is listed as threatened by the state," Reed said. "It's not listed federally; it is a protected species."

Tabida is actually a game bird in some regions.

The birds prefer to live in the wetlands and roost there at night.

"They will be in the cow pastures and prairies but they are never far from the wetlands," Reed said. "They will travel pretty far at certain times of the year, you can see them flying, especially the migratory ones flying into the wetlands. They're protected there."

The cranes look similar enough in flight to herons that they are often misidentified. Cranes and herons are not closely related.

Sandhill cranes keep their necks straight while flying, while herons bend theirs in flight.



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**POLICE BLOTTER**

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on July 6:

**Dawn Charlene Fortner**, 45, Sebring, charged with probation violation.  
**Ryan Nearingard**, 33, Sebring, on charges

of drug equipment possession and drug possession.  
**Bryce Eugene Newton**, 43, Sebring, on charges of marijuana possession, drug equipment possession and cocaine possession.  
**Ryan Tyler Raulerson**, 26, Wauchula, charged with probation violation.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on July 7:

**Daniel Paul Meekins**, 43, Sebring, charged with distributing obscene material to minor and two charges of lewd and lascivious behavior.

**Hayward Louis Shackelford**, 37, Sebring, on charges of drug possession and drug equipment possession.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on July 8:  
**Richard Ray Dennis**,

23, Lorida, on charges of battery, smuggling contraband and resisting an officer.  
**David Manuel Estevez**, 39, Sebring, charged with probation violation.  
**David Matthew Floyd**, 34, Sebring, on charges of drug possession and drug equipment possession.  
**Sonny Ray Holland**, 38, Sebring, on charges of kidnapping-false

imprisonment of an adult and felony battery by strangulation.  
**Shaine Micheal McCurley**, 30, Sebring, on charges of robbery, drug equipment possession, drug possession and commit domestic battery by strangulation.  
**Ian Jeffrey Walker**, 30, Sebring, on charges of drug equipment possession, drug possession and probation violation.

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regards to town office space," Councilman Ray Royce said.

"I hope that we will all, tonight, instruct staff or allow staff, and by that, I mean primarily Phil, and Bert J. Harris III (Town Attorney) to research a couple of potential options. Obviously, we have a couple of major bank options — one's already vacant, the other will become vacant soon," he said.

Royce said that Harris III and Williams could be given the ability to enter "appropriately" into contracts and talk to owners.

In a June 2017 meeting, Royce said he did not want to spend any

more money on the town hall.

"That would make me very happy," Councilwoman Debra Worley said.

Coming up with a solution to the space problem has not been for lack of creativity. In the past, the town has considered swapping buildings with the Lake Placid Memorial Library, at 205 W. Interlake Blvd., built in 1995 and situated on over an acre of land. The library has nearly 11,000 square feet.

More recently the Lake Placid health department building was in the cross hairs of the town. For a short time, the town thought of using that building on Main Avenue. This option did not have much support as renovations would be extensive.

In 2012, Worley asked the town to support the purchase of the former Church of Christ building at 1069 U.S. 27. The church is on 14 acres, has 17,000 square feet and comes with all the previous owner's furnishing and a commercial kitchen. An offer of \$1.25 million was agreed upon. The county's assessment in August 2011 was \$2.4 million. The owners, then-Highlands Independent Bank, now CenterState Bank, told the town the asking price was \$2.2 million.

The building and land were annexed into the town in 2017.

In 2012 and in the pursuant years, residents and business owners voiced concerns over the church not being downtown. Residents spoke about the businesses

suffering if the town pulled out of, well, the town.

The church property has reared its pristine head again and will more than likely be considered in the running for new digs. Worley's already championing it to win. Royce did mention the asking price for the church was less than last time they tried to buy it in the July 9 meeting. The current asking price is \$1.3 million according to the listing agent, Advantage Realty #1.

Williams mentioned the health department being out and Royce said he wasn't really interested in that [building] anyways, as there were places on U.S. 27 he was more interested in.

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### ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

## Robocall Strike Force

Each year Florida's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services releases Florida residents' top gripes about business' bad behavior.

And typically leading the list — by a long shot, with nearly half of overall complaints in 2016 and 2017, for example — are the telemarketers and robocallers who violate the state's "Do Not Call" law. It's also a major problem for Floridians on a national scale. The Federal Trade Commission, which regulates the national Do Not Call List, reported that in 2017 Florida residents filed 588,000 of the 3.5 million complaints it received for unwanted telephonic solicitation.

But recently, Florida residents got some much-needed help in this regard — thanks to lawmakers: state Sen. Denise Grimsley, a Sebring Republican, and state Rep. Sam Killebrew, R-Winter Haven.

The pair sponsored a new state law, which recently took effect, that empowers telephone companies to proactively block calls from numbers of suspected robocallers or "spoof" callers, or those who utilize a fake number to disguise the real number from which they are calling.

In a recent meeting with The Ledger's editorial board, Grimsley told us her advocacy was based on personal experience. She had to deal with "Elizabeth," an aggressive and annoying prerecorded telemarketer who made repeated calls to Grimsley in an effort to sell her a vacation package.

Federal and state laws already prohibit much of this activity. For instance, consumers who enroll on the federal or state do-not-call lists are supposed to be shielded from such calls, except under certain circumstances, which can include having a prior relationship with the company or if the call comes from a charity, pollster, or political campaign.

Yet, as a House staff analysis of the new law noted, "Many robocalls and spoofed calls are made without regard to the laws in place to prevent them." One reason is that these callers, many of which are scammers or identity thieves, utilize new technology to circumvent the lists.

Grimsley shared with us that another key reason for that is the phone companies themselves weren't permitted to block such calls, except when people were members of the do-not-call registry.

This new law changes that, and should help reduce such activity, she added.

What's noteworthy about this new law is that it builds on the work of the industry.

According to the House analysis, the Federal Communications Commission in 2016 urged the telecommunications industry to help address this problem, and from that emerged the Robocall Strike Force. One task force recommendation entailed the creation of a "Do Not Originate" list, a compilation of phone numbers known to be illegitimate. Last November the FCC adopted the recommendation, which also helped form the basis of Florida's new law.

Under the new statute, telecom providers can now block calls if the customer requests so after recognizing a number is for inbound calls only, if the number is not a valid phone number (such as consisting of just one repeated digit), or if the number has not been allocated to a provider or has been allocated but has not been used or assigned to a customer.

As the government acknowledges, no law is perfect. So it's possible the scammers and the irritating "Elizabeths" will still find a way through this electronic wall. But we appreciate the work of Grimsley, Killebrew and the rest of the Legislature to help reduce consumers' frustration level and protect them from the fraudsters.

An editorial from *The Ledger* in Lakeland.

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## What an incredible week!

(Disclaimer: All sources, regardless of their reputation, can sometimes provide valuable information.) I started this column with a disclaimer because I'm going to reference Facebook and I don't want you to discount it. What follows is a true story.

Not too long ago, I was scrolling through Facebook, and I came across an ad for something called the C.S. Lewis Center for Science and Culture. Since I am a C.S. Lewis fan, I was immediately intrigued. I clicked on the ad only to find a whole new world — a world I was completely unaware existed.

As it turns out, the C.S. Lewis Center for Science and Culture (CSC) is one of the arms of the Discovery Institute. The Discovery Institute was founded in 1990 by Bruce Chapman and George Gilder. Mr. Chapman, enjoyed a distinguished career in public life serving in a variety of capacities. Mr. Gilder is a well-known author who, in 1990, accurately predicted that computers would revolutionize every area of our lives.

The mission of the



NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Mike Lee

Discovery Institute reads, in part, "Our programs are all inspired by a firm commitment to individual liberty, representative democracy, free enterprise, technological advancement, and the enduring moral principles of civilized society." The mission of the C.S. Lewis Center for Science and Culture is to "advance the understanding that human beings and nature are the result of intelligent design rather than a blind and undirected process."

The Theory of Intelligent Design proposes that there is extensive evidence in cosmology, physics, biology, and chemistry, as well as other scientific disciplines, which raise questions regarding Darwin's Theory

of Evolution. Admittedly, this is contrary to the prevailing ideology of Darwinism and its claims that all living organisms evolved from the process of natural selection and random mutation. Darwinism, as will be detailed in subsequent articles, has been the foundation for many of the policies of our government for many decades.

Throughout this past week, we were challenged by world-class scientists who through the use of videos, lectures, and discussions substantiated their findings. These presenters are leaders in the scientific community within their respective fields. All have earned PhD's (at least one) at some of the most prestigious institutions in the world and have authored thousands of papers and dozens of books.

The Center for Science and Culture is directed by Stephen C. Meyer, who received his Ph.D. in the philosophy of science from the University of Cambridge. He is a former geophysicist and college professor. He authored the New York Times best seller, "Darwin's Doubt: The Explosive Origin

of Animal Life and the Case for Intelligent Design." Joining Dr. Meyer included scientists such as Michael Behe, Ann Gauger, Guillermo Gonzalez, Richard Sternberg, and Jonathan Wells. The universities and organizations represented among these individuals include MIT, Harvard, Cambridge, NASA, the University of Texas, and the University of California at Berkeley. Between them conducted thousands of experiments and made hundreds of presentations around the globe.

You're probably wondering, assuming you're still reading this, why I've taken the time to detail this information for you. I'm going to respectfully ask you to commit to reading the next two columns for the complete answer. Let me just say that many of the things we accept as fact and truth demand continuous rigorous verification, including the data which comes from the science community. See you next week.

Mike Lee is a teacher and coach. More information at [www.simpleelife-coach.com](http://www.simpleelife-coach.com).

### YOUR VIEW

#### TV ads do address ideas of change

One has to wonder precisely what TV ads have been watched when one declares that Rick Scott doesn't provide voters with any constructive changes he would make in Washington, if he were to be elected. I beg to differ.

Governor Scott's very first TV ad pushed for term limits and the one following that very succinctly pointed out why they were necessary. That is political advertising at its best, without all the name calling and lies coming from the other side.

Ron Carmony  
Sebring

#### Accountability is missing

The Magnolia Retirement Home story you printed in your Saturday (July 14) edition is unbelievable! I had to

ask myself, is this America of the 21st century we're referring to or a 17th century work house you were writing about?

I don't claim to know anything about this type business or the cost of running a retirement home, but for the love of Pete, taking food from a food pantry by a for-profit business? Shame on the owners and shame on regulators for allowing it to happen. What's even worse, the meager menu foisted on the residents doesn't even sound like it's from a food bank. My wife and I have donated, worked in, and collected food and every one I've volunteered for has better food given than the meals listed.

I guess now that the baby boomers are starting to bloom, they are becoming a burden on our society, but remember they got up in the morning whether they felt good or not, went to work every day whether they felt like it or not, and made sure the X, Y and now Millennial generations

were fed, clothed, educated and raised. They did their part in their time, so is it too much to ask that as the baby boomers are growing old and unable to defend themselves that the society they help create give them a little care and protection.

There needs to be some accountability, for the misuse and ill treatment of this part of our nation that is as vulnerable as our children?

Jay Broker  
Sebring

#### Register now to vote

Another painfully embarrassing show in England by Trump. How could he blithely walk in front of Queen Elizabeth? How could he insult our allies while praising Putin? How could he play golf (for the 120th time in a year and a half) before meeting Putin ... especially after knowing 12 Russians under Putin were indicted for election meddling? How could

the GOP legislators not condemn these unAmerican behaviors?

It's all about money, of course, and how he can enrich himself and his wealthy supporters at the expense of representing the American people. If we don't rid ourselves of these hypocritical GOP sycophants this November at the mid-terms, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves. I hope we are better than that.

If you know anyone who hasn't registered to vote yet, tell them about the easy way to do so ... headcount.org. And please, for the sake of our democracy, our laws, our free press and for our common decency, vote out the money men and women in Congress and the Senate who care not a whit about their constituents, but only for how they can stay in their lucrative offices. It's plain to see they aren't watching for the wolves at our door ... they are the wolves.

Kathy Rabatie  
Sebring

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capital improvement plan had a deficit of \$5.92 million in projected needs for the current fiscal year that would drop the fund balance to \$3.77 million.

A projected deficit of \$3.06 million for Fiscal Year 2018-19 would drop the infrastructure fund balance to \$707,346. A similar deficit the next year would drop the balance into the negative by \$2.5 million for Fiscal Year 2019-20.

That shortfall would have hit \$7.21 million by Fiscal Year 2021-22 and over \$10.6 million by Fiscal Year 2023-24.

"So we knew that wasn't a good scenario," Nitz said. "We knew we had to look at this pretty hard."

What was submitted this year by departments and constitutional officers was actually worse than the 2017-18 budget, Nitz said. Revenues are static, he said, and nowhere near what's needed to meet the requested needs.

The Infrastructure Surtax Fund can be used to expand or upgrade road systems; fund Parks & Recreation projects; improve lakes and waterways; upgrade government facilities; expand, construct or acquire facilities; participate in municipal improvement projects, or purchase government vehicles and equipment.

Staff is looking at items to reduce or defer. Nitz said people also looked at ways to revise or increase revenues, diversify revenue, decrease project requests, delay projects or cease funding projects altogether.

Clerk technology requests were cut from

Fiscal Year 2019-20 and every year after that. Clerk technology improvements and maintenance allow for people to see court documents online with ease. That same technology allows people to research county ordinances, local parcels and tax deeds, watch county meetings via internet video and helps maintain availability of public records, in general.

Among the other decreased projects was capital outlay. Funds for requests under \$25,000 each was reduced more than half from \$198,908 total to \$81,537.

Replacement patrol vehicles, a \$605,000 request, was reduced to \$400,000.

Road & Bridge road resurfacing funds will drop from \$2.92 million to \$2.7 million.

Road & Bridge road reconstruction or paving of dirt/shell roads will drop from \$775,664 to \$700,000.

Americans With Disabilities Transition Plan improvements on county buildings will get cut almost in half, from \$114,009 to \$69,000.

Projects under the Transportation Operational & Safety Improvements Program will get cut from \$218,545 to one third: \$70,000.

Delayed projects include a Traffic Operations Building, which has been pushed out to Fiscal Years 2019-20, 2020-21 and 2021-22; replacing the Government Center roof, now in 2019-20, and replacing the Government Annex building roof, now also in 2019-20.

"We're hoping we don't get flooded," Nitz said.

As for unfunded projects, Nitz said the county might add them back in if money becomes available, but for now,

they are off the schedule. They include:

- Remodeling the Board of County Commission/ Administration reception area — \$138,000.

- Upgrading consoles for dispatchers at the Emergency Operations Center — \$750,000. Vosburg said he would look for grants.

- Buying right of way to extend Daffodil Street in Lake Placid — \$120,000.

Commissioners set this as a priority as an emergency response need. One complication is getting state permission to put a road through a scrub habitat.

- Remodeling the Avon Park Emergency Medical Services station — \$273,950. It will wait until fire services officials have determined where they want new stations for full-time fire personnel, which will then house EMS crews, as well.

- Expanding the EOC — \$35,000 in Fiscal Year 2018-19. It would have also included \$1.5 million in Fiscal Year 2019-20. Staff will explore other off-site options for a short-term solution.

- Remodeling the Extension Office — \$43,000.

- Lake Grassy recreation building — \$58,000. Commissioners listed this as a low priority at this time.

- Lorida School House improvements — \$75,000.

Vosburg said two churches would like to use the Lorida school house. It has been sitting vacant and not maintained. A couple of churches have interest in it, Vosburg said. The county would sell it "as is," as long as the church officials know what repairs it needs. Vosburg said the county is looking at what repairs are needed.

## Newsday Crossword

SHOW YOUR SMARTS by Billie Truitt Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

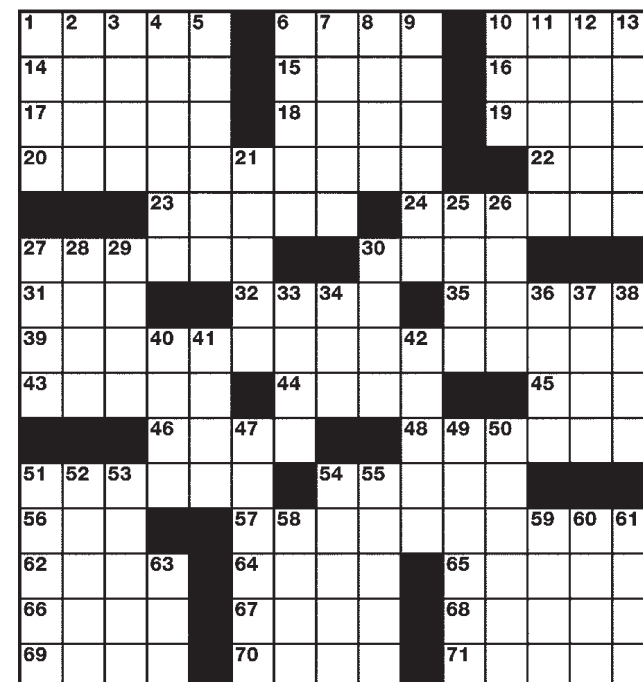
### ACROSS

- 1 Part of a semicolon
- 6 Probabilities
- 10 Catches red-handed
- 14 Walking \_\_\_ (very happy)
- 15 Big jump
- 16 "Be \_\_\_ as it may . . ."
- 17 Everest or Ararat
- 18 Farmer's place, in a kids' song
- 19 In this place
- 20 Notion that leads to a solution
- 22 Improve, as wine
- 23 Entices
- 24 Cobweb builder
- 27 Photographer's device
- 30 Backyard storage building
- 31 Weed-chopping farm tool
- 32 Doing nothing
- 35 Couches
- 39 Object of astronomers' search
- 43 Green sauce
- 44 Toy dog, for short
- 45 Service charge
- 46 Com discards
- 48 Smart and clever
- 51 Very powerful
- 54 Response to "Are not!"
- 56 "Without further . . ."
- 57 Proverb or maxim
- 62 Parts of a vise
- 64 Leave out
- 65 Math proportion

- 66 "This can't be!"
- 67 Runner's event
- 68 Pizza portion
- 69 Optimistic
- 70 Colored, as Easter eggs
- 71 Four letters in "Mississippi"

- 9 Jump into a pool
- 10 Utmost degree
- 11 In the lead
- 12 Flat-bottomed boat
- 13 Turn the wheel
- 21 Hiker's path
- 25 Annoying one
- 26 Object of worship
- 27 Teacup damage
- 28 Super-duper
- 29 Big Apple baseballers
- 30 Try to find
- 33 Quick swims
- 34 Shirt size bigger than med.
- 36 Piccolo cousin
- 37 Not many
- 38 Bit of bird food
- 40 Carve in stone

- 41 Pirate's haul
- 42 Birds' homes
- 47 Proverb
- 49 Raspy-voiced
- 50 Queens and princes
- 51 Collegian's field of study
- 52 Potato-growing state
- 53 Formal dresses
- 54 Cold \_\_\_ (freezing)
- 55 Parcelled (out)
- 58 "If \_\_\_ be so bold . . ."
- 59 Tell it like \_\_\_ (be candid)
- 60 Pleasant
- 61 Hits the road
- 63 \_\_\_ sauce (Chinese condiment)



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### Look for a third crossword in the Sun Classified section.



# FIRE

FROM PAGE 1

For now, the truck is back at the Lorida Volunteer Fire Department/Station 24 at 1172 U.S. 98, until Bashoor can arrange to get it to the Road & Bridge Department and have mechanics look it over.

As reported Sunday in the Highlands News-Sun, a small pickup truck caught fire Saturday morning in a nearby storage bay at Musselman Storage at 5241 Kenilworth Blvd.

A man was working on it and a malfunction in the engine sparked a fire.

Lorida Engine 23 was approximately two bays away, in Bay 5 of the same building.

"He tried to put it out with fire extinguishers but eventually called 911," Bashoor said Saturday. "He had second-degree burns on his head and arms."

Emergency Medical Services treated him, Bashoor said, but he refused to be transported.

Bashoor credited the man for towing the burning truck out of its bay. Otherwise, the whole building would have burned.

The man reportedly told Bashoor and other fire officials on scene that he couldn't have faced his neighbors if his fire had destroyed their belongings.

The blaze destroyed the pickup, caused extensive damage to two bays and put smoke and heat damage into another four bays, including the one for Engine 23.

Bashoor estimated total damage at between \$100,000 to \$150,000.



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### West Sebring and DeSoto City fire engines pump water onto Saturday's fire in storage bays at Musselman Storage.

After some research, Bashoor said Engine 23 or one like it has been at Musselman Storage, in an attempt to improve coverage in that area, for 15 years.

Highlands County Public Information Officer Gloria Rybinski told the Highlands News-Sun that the storage yard provided a central spot, for logistical reasons.

She also said there was not enough space at the firehouse on U.S. 98. Bashoor agreed. He said they may have to move the Lorida brush truck outside a while to house the engine.

He said, at one time, having an engine at Musselman provided a better Insurance Service Office rating for properties within five miles of a "secondary station."

However, ISO stopped using it as a rating station a long time ago, and fire crews had stopped using it as a response base.

"I don't believe it ever worked out as well as they had hoped," Bashoor said on Facebook about the location.

Facebook user Timothy Johnson said members of Sebring Airport Volunteer Fire Department would pick it up on their way to calls in Lorida.

That department was

disbanded on Sept. 30, 1999, Bashoor said, but DeSoto City Volunteer Fire Department has had an engine at the airport in a hangar since then — having to move to a new hangar when a 2004 hurricane destroyed the first one.

Bashoor hopes, with the new fire assessment, to plan a new station on Hayward Taylor Boulevard, to cover a coverage gap as the Musselman engine was intended.

In October, with the advent of a single-district fire system, Bashoor said his plan was to move it back to its home station, anyway. Saturday's fire simply accelerated that plan, he said.

Lorida's fire department is, essentially, a metal storage building with three bays and no apparent living quarters, typical of many county stations.

However, Lorida VFD is on U.S. 98 and relatively close to Sebring Regional Airport, Spring Lake Improvement District and County Road 721. Bashoor has said he wants to see stations upgraded to include living quarters and room for EMS.

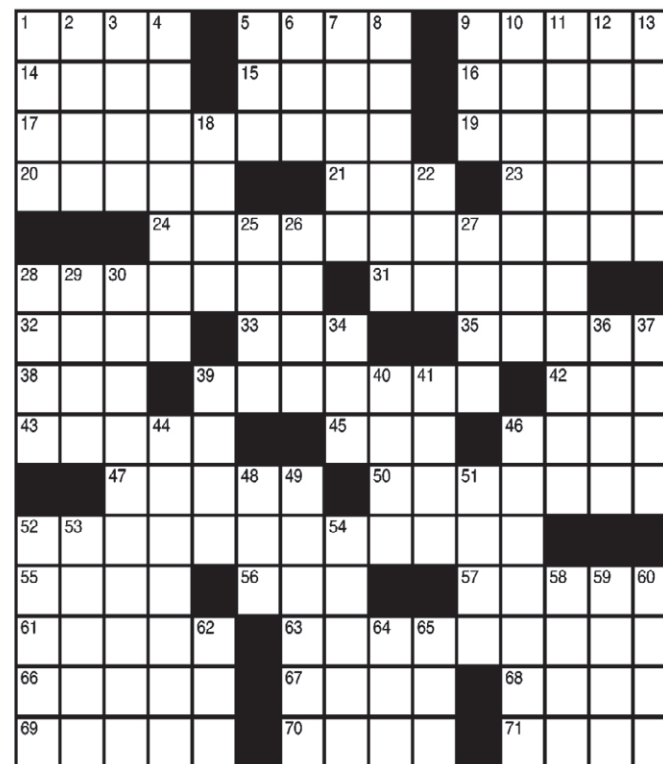
Highlands News-Sun staff writer Melissa Main contributed to this report.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Excites, with "up"
- 5 Programs opened with a fingertip
- 9 Furtive attention-getters
- 14 When doubled, a fish
- 15 Computer folder item
- 16 Musical eightsome
- 17 \*Air Force topper
- 19 Go halvesies
- 20 Creator of the Hundred Acre Wood
- 21 Onetime comm. giant
- 23 Concerning
- 24 \*Subconscious revelation
- 28 Unethical
- 31 \_\_\_ brûlée: custard dessert
- 32 Wild hog
- 33 Excite, with "up"
- 35 Up to now
- 38 Pipe shape
- 39 \*Solution for an itchy Spot?
- 42 \_\_\_-Magnon
- 43 Honking birds
- 45 Cookie container
- 46 Woman in a family tree
- 47 Armada
- 50 Eurasian grasslands
- 52 \*Escapes
- 55 Beat really fast
- 56 "Gimme a \_\_\_"
- 57 Cacophony
- 61 Not up to the task
- 63 Opposites, and what the answers to starred clues literally contain
- 66 Ford replaced him as VP
- 67 Folded Tex-Mex treat
- 68 Daily paper material
- 69 Back in style
- 70 Underworld river
- 71 Stun with a police gun

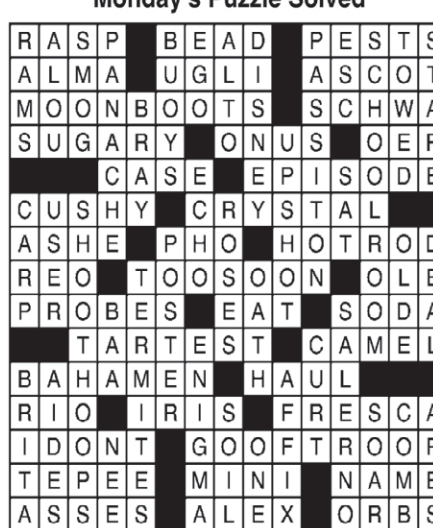


By Craig Stowe 7/17/18

### DOWN

- 1 Radio switch
- 2 Landlocked African country
- 3 Three-time Masters champ Mickelson
- 4 Formally accept, as a delivery
- 5 Toward the stern
- 6 Camera shot
- 7 Kilt pattern
- 8 \_\_\_ tank
- 9 Neg. opposite
- 10 Deep divides
- 11 Hockey trophy
- 12 Purple-haired twin on "The Simpsons"
- 13 Brew
- 18 German gent
- 22 Shingle sealant
- 25 Royal wedding guest, perhaps
- 26 Peter Fonda's beekeeper
- 27 Tide type
- 28 "\_\_\_ your pardon"
- 29 Spy story staple
- 30 Like evildoers
- 34 Laundry tub
- 36 Shore bird
- 37 Youngsters

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- 39 Chapters for members
- 40 Part of DJ
- 41 Really enjoying, as a hobby
- 44 Unexpected hit
- 46 Name officially, as to a position
- 48 Sci-fi invaders
- 49 Robberies
- 51 Seemingly forever
- 52 Monastery figure
- 53 Jessica of "American Horror Story"
- 54 Panache
- 58 Thought
- 59 Hems, but doesn't haw
- 60 To be, to Brutus
- 62 Word before time or piece
- 64 Like an "if looks could kill" look
- 65 Quaint curse

# LOCAL SPORTS

## West Pasco rallies past Lake Placid



RUTH ANNE LAWSON/CORRESPONDENT

West Pasco's Juliana Canter slides home as Lake Placid's Jillian Garduno can't reach the throw in Sunday's game.

BY RUTH ANNE LAWSON  
CORRESPONDENT

**LAKE PLACID** The Lake Placid Angels X-play needed a win Sunday to become state championships, while a loss would force an additional game on Monday. Lake Placid came out strong and jumped to an early lead of 7-1 against West Pasco. West Pasco rallied in the top of the fourth to tie the game at 7 and continued with their momentum to defeat

the Lake Placid with a final score of 11-8 forcing another game.

"It was a tough game," said Coach David Weeks. "It was very hot. The girls played great and I cannot complain. It was a tight game. I am extremely proud of these girls they have played hard all year. These girls got over heated and some wanted to come out of the game because of the heat and I would not let them. We have conditioned them in the heat but not

for this length of time. The heat really played a factor today."

After West Pasco scored once in the first, Lake Placid answered in the bottom of the first with Jillian Garduno sending a liner into center for a single and taking second on a wild pitch. Aaryn King drew a walk to get on first. Garduno and King both advanced on a passed ball. Paige Person hit a grounder to second driving home Garduno for an RBI

and King advanced to third. Hannah Holmes stepped to the plate and hammered the ball into the right-center field gap driving home King for an RBI single and claiming a 2-1 lead for Lake Placid.

In the second, Lake Placid's Giselle Carpenter hit a hard grounder back to the pitcher for a single. Anndi Davis-Death and Madisyn Huret each drew a walk to load the bases.

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## Tequila Patron ending racing involvement

SPECIAL TO HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN

Monday morning Tequila Patrón announced its departure from the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship, both



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as a team sponsor and a series sponsor, following the conclusion of the 2018 season. Extreme Speed Motorsports wanted to thank Patrón Spirits CEO Ed Brown and the iconic brand for

their support of the team and their investment in sports car racing over the years.

Together with Tequila Patrón, ESM burst onto the sports car racing scene in 2010 in the American Le Mans Series, and in the eight years to follow, has earned coveted wins at the Rolex 24 at Daytona, the Twelve Hours of Sebring and Petit Le Mans. Together, the two brands competed on an international level in GT cars and Prototypes, entertaining fans across the world in the American Le Mans Series, the Indianapolis 500, FIA World Endurance Championship and the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship.

In the last eight years, Extreme Speed Motorsports and Tequila Patrón have celebrated 40 podiums and 71 top five finishes. Together, they brought Honda its first overall win at the Rolex 24 at Daytona in 2016, and in the span of seven months, they gave Nissan NISMO three wins for their developmental DPI program in 2017 and 2018.

"On behalf of the entire Extreme Speed Motorsports organization, it has been an honor to represent such an amazing brand for the past 13 years," said ESM owner Scott Sharp. "I have the deepest gratitude for all of Ed Brown's support. Together we have tackled various challenges,

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## Sebring Ozone teams wins 2nd straight

BY JIM TAYLOR  
CORRESPONDENT

**SEBRING** — The Sebring Blue Streak Ozone Dixie team pounded out 11 hits as they continue to roll in the Dixie State tournament in Sebring with an 11-1 win over a tough Spring Hill American squad on Sunday. The win keeps the Sebring squad in the winner's bracket of the tournament.

"We are starting off 2-0," said Sebring coach Will Sebring. "We are still deep in pitchers, I feel like we are in the driver's seat now. The boys are stepping up and the pitchers are doing a good job. I am proud of them and we are ready for the next game."

Sebring took the lead in the bottom of the first as they started off the inning with three straight singles by Beny Bikar, Clayton Evans and George Sebring. Sebring's infield single drove in Bikar for



JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

Sebring's Clayton Evans is able to beat the force tag at second base in the first inning.

the first run of the game.

Sebring later scored on a passed ball to put the Blue

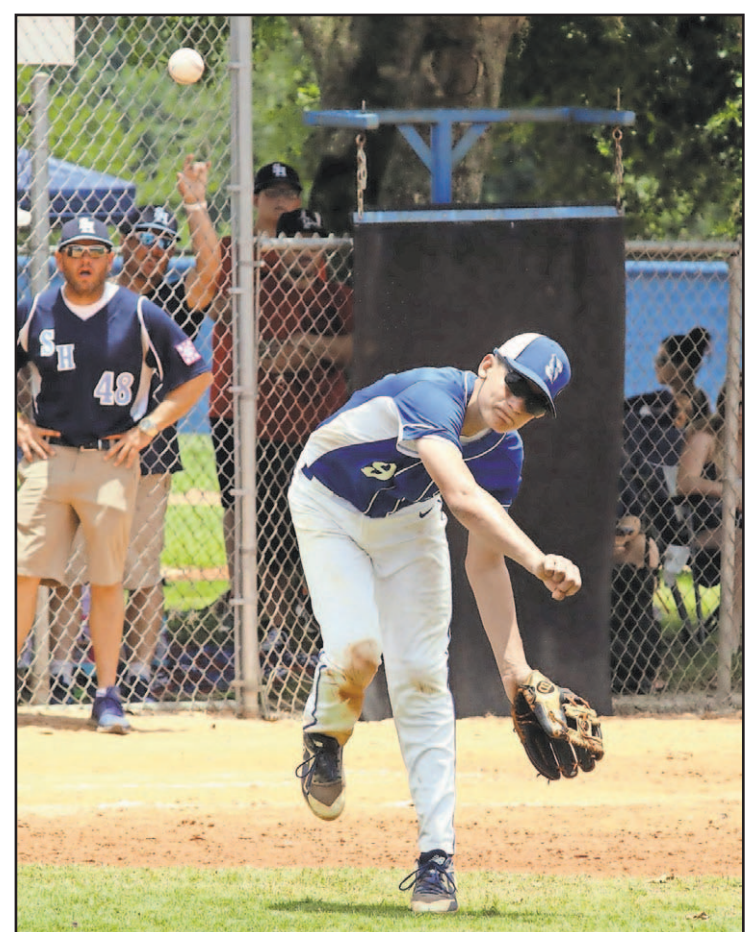
Streaks up 2-0 in the first inning, the only run they were able to push across the plate

after loading the bases with no

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Sebring's Beny Bikar flares a single into right field to drive in two runs in the second inning.



Sebring's Rhett Vaughn makes a strong throw to first to get an out.

## Sebring AAA team falls to Marianna

BY JIM TAYLOR  
CORRESPONDENT

**SEBRING** — After starting the Dixie Youth Baseball State Tournament with a solid win over Holmes County on Saturday, Sebring's AAA Dixie team hit a speed bump on Sunday as they fell to Marianna on Sunday 6-3.

"They started to hit the ball," said Sebring coach Joel Travers. "We went through a couple of pitchers trying to get the ball down and low to force ground outs, but I have to give them (Marianna) credit. We will be back and will probably see them

again."

In a defensive struggle over the first three innings in which both teams managed a pair of hits and Sebring prevented Marianna from scoring in the second inning, despite loading the bases with no outs, both teams went the fourth inning in a scoreless tie.

Sebring broke the ice first as Joseph Keiber and Chaz Walton each reached base on infield singles. Both later scored on a single by Aiden Bryant into centerfield that gave Sebring a 2-0 lead.

Sebring's lead would not hold up long as Marianna answered the



JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

Sebring's Aiden Bryant scores in the sixth inning on a passed ball.

call in the bottom of the fourth.

A leadoff walk to

Marianna's Barton Conner and a double by Jaydon Gray was



Sebring AAA catcher Chaz Walton makes a valiant attempt at a short pop up in front of home plate.

followed by Denton Lord to drive in both Conner and Gray to

tie the game at 2.

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RUTH ANNE LAWSON/CORRESPONDENT

Lake Placid Ponytail's Allie Oliveros tags out Brianna Adams at third base during Sunday's game.

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Mattingly Moore also drew a walk sending home Carpenter for a bases loaded walk. Jada Gillman sent a rope down the third baseline driving home Davis-Death and Huret for a two-run RBI double. With Moore and Gillman in scoring position King drew a walk to load the bases. Person also drew a walk driving home Moore on a bases loaded walk extending Lake Placid's lead to 6-1 and Audrey Hanks drove Carpenter home in the third to make it 7-1.

Lake Placid switched pitchers in the top of the fourth bringing in Person to replace Garduno on the mound. West Pasco made six runs to tie the game at 7-7. Lake Placid wanted to bring Garduno back to the mound, which caused a dispute. The ladies cleared the field and evaded the heat while the coaches and umpires figured out if Lake Placid was allowed to bring Garduno back into the game at pitcher. After several minutes they decided it was allowed and Garduno got the final two outs of the inning.

West Pasco scored four in the top of the fifth

West Pasco claimed the lead in the top of the fifth. With runners in scoring position Mackenzie Tucker hit a grounder up the middle for a driving home both Emma Bell and Canter for a two-run RBI double. West Pasco now has a 9-7 lead. Mya Brown hit a grounder to second and the first baseman dropped the ball. Brown's hit drove in Tucker for an RBI single. Riley Hickey hit a grounder to third and when first was over thrown Tucker took off for home giving West Pasco an overwhelming lead of 11-7.

Lake Placid tried to rally in the bottom of the fifth. Person hit a grounder to shortstop and took second when first was over thrown. Person advanced to third on a passed ball and was brought home by Holmes who hit a grounder to shortstop. Lake Placid cut the deficit to 11-8.

"We struggled a little bit at bat but we did well," said Coach Weeks. "We need to bunt the ball a little bit more. West Pasco came on strong and they have some great pitchers. We have struggled with pitching all year."

In the Ponytails, Lake Placid went head to head

against Graceville. Lake Placid defeated Graceville with a final score of 5-3. Lake Placid's Allie Oliveros scored in the top of the first inning. Graceville answered with a run in the bottom of the first. Lake Placid pulled ahead in the top of the third with Kayla Oliveros, Kaedince Reulas and Madisyn Garduno each scoring giving Lake Placid a 4-1 lead. Graceville added a couple of runs in the bottom of the third cutting the deficit to 4-3. Lake Placid added another run in the top of the fifth by Allie Oliveros.

"It was a good win against a tough team," said Coach Derek Davis. "These ladies did really well. I am proud of them and they held in there. Our batting was a lot better today. Pitching was great. My pitcher almost stroked out but we got a fan in there and got her cooled off. She did a great job. I am really excited to be in the State Championship game. These girls have worked hard and they deserve it."

The reigning state champions, the Lake Placid Debs, were knocked out of the competition after a long hard-fought battle by West Pasco with a final score of 9-6.

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Lord later scored on a single by Bowen Barber to give Marianna the lead at 3-2 and Barber later scored to give Marianna a 4-2 lead at the end of the fourth inning.

Marianna added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth off of four more hits. Barton led off

with a single and Gray later reached on an one out single.

Lord drove in Barton to expand Marianna's lead to three, 5-2, over Sebring and then added an insurance run as Gray scored on a fielder's choice by Lane Johnson to make the score 6-2 after five innings.

Sebring added a run in the sixth inning as Bryant scored on a passed ball as Sebring

cut Marianna's lead back to three, 6-3.

Sebring fell short in their comeback bid in the final inning as Marianna held on to the 6-3 win.

The loss dropped Sebring into the loser bracket in the double elimination tournament, making the road to a state championship a bit more difficult, but not impossible as they prepared to play on Monday.

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won races at each step, and built ESM into such an incredible team. Simultaneously, it has been thrilling to watch

Ed and his team build the Patrón brand in a meteoric fashion and along the way become an icon in the motorsports world! We will miss not carrying the now infamous green and black livery, but the same passion for excellence will remain!"

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outs.

The Blue Streaks added four more runs in the bottom of the second as the bottom half of the lineup made their presence known.

With one out, Jamaree Welch singled into centerfield and later scored on a single into right field by Chase Sevigny to make the score 3-0.

A couple of hit batters loaded the bases, brining Bikar back up to the plate, who singled into right centerfield to drive in two runs; Dalton Todd and Sevigny, to increase Sebring's lead to 5-0.

Evans followed with a

single into centerfield to drive in Austin Joiner to cap off the scoring in the second inning with the Blue Streaks holding a 6-0 lead.

Spring Hill American scored a run in the third, courtesy of four leadoff walks to get on the scoreboard at 6-1. They were not able to achieve the big inning with bases loaded and no outs as the Blue Streak defense got out of the jam not giving up another run.

The Blue Streaks scored five times in the bottom of the fourth to end the game under the mercy rule.

Mixed in between three hit batters and three walks, Evans crushed a three-run home run over the

centerfield fence, that became a two-run homer after the plate umpire ruled the first runner out for not touching home plate, so a 9-1 lead became 8-1.

George Sebring and Rhett Vaughn both later scored on passed balls to increase Sebring's lead to nineat 10-1 and Brady Green ended the game with a single into centerfield to drive in Jayden Garrett to give the Blue Streaks a 10-run lead, 11-1, in the bottom of the fourth, effectively ending the game under the 10-run rule.

Sebring is scheduled to play the Spring Hill National team on Monday as they continue their march for the state title.

# Elvis & Cash

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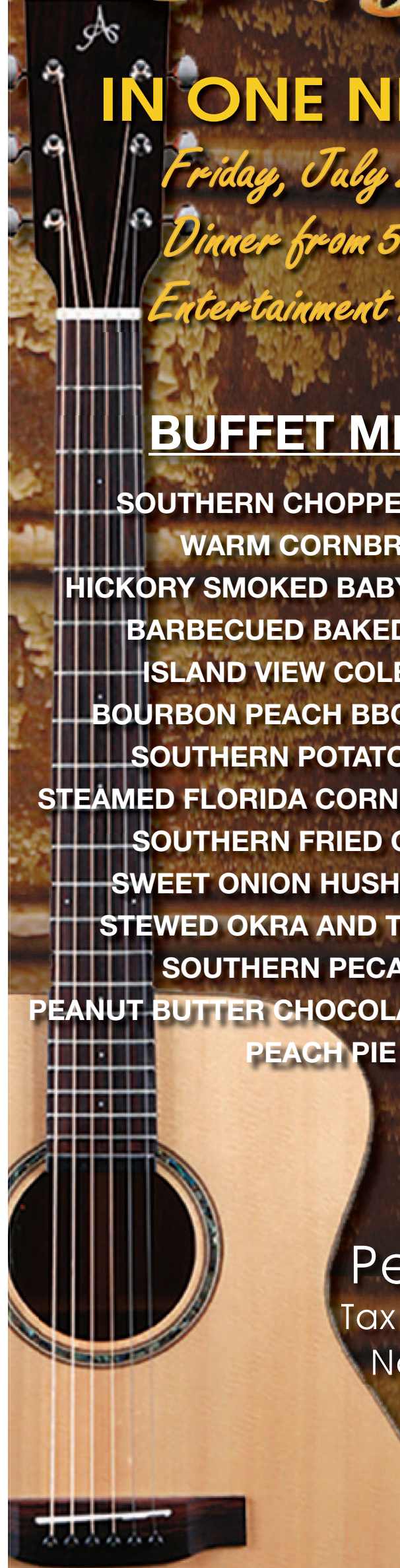
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## Locally grown, globally oriented

Darlene Pypers reflects on five decades of family, caladium farming

By **DOROTHY HARRIS**  
CORRESPONDENT

LAKE PLACID — The simple request that she join her husband at the family business set in motion 50 years of love, family and farming for Lake Placid resident, Darlene Pypers.

Reflecting on those five decades, she said it was a wonderful way to raise her family.

The Happiness Farms family has grown far beyond those early years. Pypers recalled how in 1970, her daughter Danielle was just an infant. "My husband would watch the weather and if temperatures were going to be too cold, we'd load up in an old Jeep he had turned into a flatbed truck."

Bundling baby in blankets, she'd drive the rows while he loaded heavy crates from the field to overnight in heated barns. Now the world's largest commercial caladium

Darlene Pypers said he named it such as it resembles a field of colorful stars. Quite rare, it is exclusive to Happiness Farms, which offers some 30 varieties to choose from.

The plants were noted to grow well in the low-pH lake bottom soils adjacent to the southern banks of Lake Istokpoga as early as the 1940s and they blossom in planters, gardens or commercial landscapes too. "We have noted the ideal sun tolerance for each variety on our website, with those having a heartier leaf doing better in full sun."

Pypers said any variety of caladium performs well in the shade. Asked for her favorite, Pypers admits to liking the Rosebud for its frosty edges and how it takes the sun or shade.

"Caladium bulbs have a top and a bottom, with the top being more hairy," explained Pypers.

"Plant them with the eyes up, hair to the air." She is quick to reassure if you're not sure which end is up, do not fret. "The bulbs will grow fine even if you plant them upside down or your soil is not ideal."

To ensure best growing conditions, you can incorporate some potting soil, leaf mold or peat moss prior to sinking bulbs. Additional tips are on their website.

If you phone the office to place an order, a fourth-generation family member raised in the business is probably at the other end. "We've reared all our kids here and now grandchildren visit. My daughter now works right beside me,"

added Pypers.

The family is now planting in downtown Lake Placid and along U.S. Highway 27, along with Bates and Sons, for the Caladium Festival. This late July event's humble beginnings started

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**DINNER DIVA**  
Leanne Ely

## Bottoms up for breakfast

Taking care of ourselves is how we manage our health; there's no other way around it. It may be a simple concept, but it's overlooked every single day in favor of taking care of everyone and everything else. Just like breakfast. We skip breakfast thinking we don't need it. We aren't hungry — we just want our coffee and all will be right in our worlds. Or so we think.

The problem is that nothing will be right in our worlds if we perpetually do this. Not eating breakfast means we haven't started our engines so to speak and consequently, we're putting our metabolisms on hold. That means the body clutter we sit on won't budge. How 'bout that? Does that work for you?? It definitely doesn't for me!

Here's a quick fix: Eat breakfast!

But if you don't want to eat it, how about drinking it?

Here's a smoothie recipe that I make everyday for everyone in my household. Oh and here's something I really love about this smoothie (besides the fact that it tastes awesome) — it helps make vitamins go down without gagging because it's nice and thick. That's a biggie for me, so check this wonderful easy recipe out.

Ladies and Gentlemen ... start your blenders.

**Leanne's Updated, Body Clutter Shredding, Easy, Non-Measured Smoothie "Recipe"**

Makes 1 yummy smoothie

A handful of frozen (organic if you can) berries, your choice (about 1/3 cup)

1-2 scoops protein powder\*

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World." Under the trade name Fancy Leaf Caladiums, they ship to Puerto Rico, Brazil and even South Africa. "We serve both retail and wholesale markets and every order is hand-counted."

Pypers was quick to compliment the people who work with there. "Most have been with us for decades and take as much pride in our business as we do," she said.

Pypers has served in every facet too. "I've driven the tractor and dug ditches. Whatever had to be done," she shrugged. Despite the hard work, it offered flexibility when the children were young or had ballgames. "I'd just go back at night to make up the difference."

Begun in 1964 by Paul Pypers, Sr. and his sons, Paul Jr. and Danny, Paul Sr., they are credited with developing the Galaxy variety, just one of the 50 commercially available today.



Darlene Pypers hands out caladiums to a tour group.



DOROTHY HARRIS/CORRESPONDENT

Darlene Pypers explains the packing and shipping procedures as they send caladium bulbs across the globe to retail and commercial markets.



Darlene Pypers points out the sorting process of caladium bulbs, which her family has farmed in Lake Placid for over 45 years.

## Tomova joins SFSC as new dean of arts and sciences

Special to Highlands News-Sun

AVON PARK — Sidney Valentine, vice president for academic and student services at South Florida State College welcomes Michaela Tomova as the new dean of arts and sciences. She joined the SFSC family on Monday, July 2, filling the interim position held by Lynn MacNeill, who retired in June after 46 years with the college.

"We look forward to working with Dr. Tomova as she joins the team at SFSC," Valentine said. "She brings an array of

experience from Miami-Dade College as well as international positions which she's held. Dr. Tomova will be a great asset to SFSC's Division of Arts and Sciences as she continues to advance and move it forward."

Tomova earned her doctoral degree in higher education leadership from the University of Miami. Her research focused on the community college and the impact of faculty on student learning and success. Tomova earned a master's degree in English language and literature from the University of Sofia in

Bulgaria.

Over the past 15 years, she held progressively complex roles while at Miami-Dade College (MDC). Most recently, she was chairperson of the English and Communications Department at Miami-Dade's North Campus. Previously, she was interim director with the Office of Academic Programs; chairperson of English, Communications, Arts & Philosophy; and director of the academic support center. She was first hired at MDC as grant director of a

U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) eWriting project.

Before coming to the United States, Tomova was a tenured senior lecturer in English at the University of Architecture and Civil Engineering in Sofia and also worked on curriculum alignment in English language teaching within the European Union higher education system.

"I am thrilled to join a remarkable team of faculty and staff at SFSC and to embrace both the challenges and the

opportunities of this leadership role," Tomova said. "Our institution has established a reputation of excellence in service and impact on community growth through quality educational opportunities for all. But SFSC has much more to offer! The College employees have opened not only the doors to a diverse student population, but also their loving hearts and creative minds to innovations in teaching and learning, to responsive program growth, and mostly to improved learning experiences of students

set on their pathway to degree attainment and professional fulfillment in a changing global society."

"I am inspired and committed to the values and mission of SFSC," she said. "I hope to serve students, faculty, and the community well and to grow the division of arts and sciences through our mutual efforts in becoming a globally aware academic destination driving regional transformation through innovative collaboration—as powerfully stated in the college vision."











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# A 'bad day for the US'



AP PHOTO

U.S. President Donald Trump, left, and Russian President Vladimir Putin leave after a press conference after their meeting at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki, Finland, on Monday.

## Wave of condemnation hits Trump after summit with Putin

By LISA MASCARO and MATTHEW DALY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — “Bizarre.” “Shameful.” “Disgraceful.”

That's the swift and sweeping condemnation directed at President Donald Trump on Monday after he sided with Russian President Vladimir Putin during a stunning appearance in Helsinki — and that's just from the Republicans.

Lawmakers in both major parties and former intelligence officials appeared shocked, dismayed and uneasy with Trump's suggestion that he believes Putin's denial of interfering in the 2016 elections. It

“I never would have thought that the US President would become one of the ones getting played by old KGB hands.”

— Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas

was a remarkable break with U.S. intelligence officials and the Justice Department. And just as alarming for some, Trump also put the two countries on the same footing when casting blame for their strained relations. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called it “one of the most disgraceful performances by an American president in memory.” Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb.,

called it “bizarre.” Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., called it “shameful.” And Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., tweeted that it was a “bad day for the US.”

“This was a very good day for President Putin,” said Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He said Trump's refusal to condemn Russian interference in the 2016 election

makes the U.S. “look like a pushover.”

Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, said he's seen Russian intelligence manipulate many people in his earlier career as a CIA officer. But, he tweeted, “I never would have thought that the US President would become one of the ones getting played by old KGB hands.”

House Speaker Paul Ryan weighed in to say there's “no question” that Russia interfered in the 2016 presidential election and “no moral equivalence” between the U.S. and Russia.

“The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally,” Ryan, R-Wis., said

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AP PHOTO FILE

In this May 24 photo, Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats arrives as House and Senate lawmakers from both parties gather for a classified briefing about the federal investigation into President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

## US intel chief stands by assessment of Russian meddling

By SUSANNAH GEORGE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. intelligence official on Monday stood by what he called “clear” assessments of Russian meddling in the 2016 election after President Donald Trump cast doubt on that conclusion following a summit with Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

The statement from Dan Coats, the Director of National Intelligence, did not directly reference Trump's comments at a news conference alongside Putin in Helsinki. But it came just two-and-a-half hours after Trump said that while he had “great confidence” in U.S. intelligence, Putin's denial of election meddling was “extremely strong and powerful.”

Coats said that the role of the intelligence community is “to provide the best information and fact-based assessments possible for the president and policymakers.”

“We have been clear in our assessments of Russian meddling in the 2016 election and their ongoing, pervasive efforts to undermine our democracy, and we will continue to provide unvarnished and objective intelligence in support of our national security,” he said.

Trump has long been at odds with his own intelligence community, largely clashing over a report released by U.S. intelligence officials concluding that Putin ordered “an influence campaign” in 2016 aimed at helping the Trump campaign and harming his Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton.

Just days before the Helsinki summit, the Justice Department indicted 12 Russian intelligence officers accused of hacking into Democrat email accounts and releasing stolen information

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## Judge temporarily halts deportation of reunified families

By ELLIOT SPAGAT and COLLEEN LONG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge on Monday ordered a temporary halt to deportations of immigrant families reunited after being separated at the border, as the Trump administration races to meet a July 26 deadline for putting more than 2,500 children back in their parents' arms.

U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw imposed a delay of at least a week after a request from the American Civil Liberties Union, which cited “persistent and increasing rumors ... that mass deportations may be carried out imminently and immediately

upon reunification.”

Justice Department attorney Scott Stewart opposed the delay but did not address the rumors in court.

The ACLU requested that parents have at least one week to decide whether to pursue asylum in the U.S. after they are reunited with their children. The judge held off on deciding that issue until the government outlines its objections in writing by next Monday.

ACLU attorney Lee Gelernt told reporters that he was “extremely pleased” by the halt and that parents need time to think over with their children and advisers whether to seek asylum.

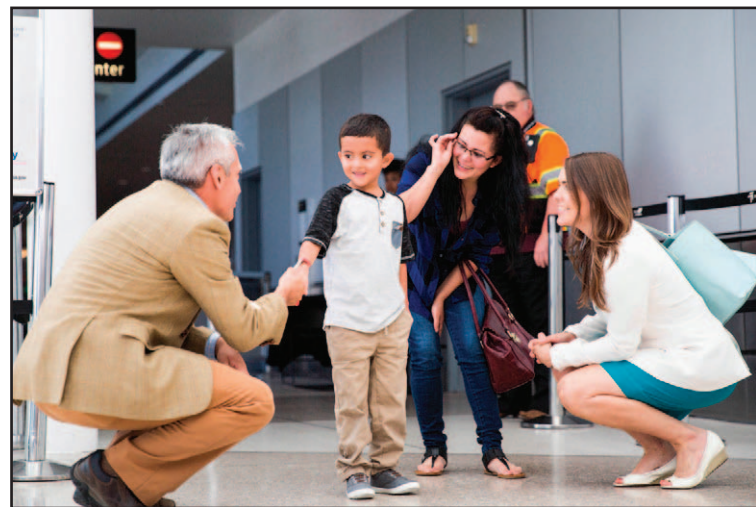
“It's hard to imagine a more profound or momentous

decision,” he said.

The hearing in San Diego occurred as the government accelerated reunifications at eight unidentified U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement locations. The families are scattered around the country, the adults at immigration detention centers, the children at shelters overseen by the government.

Annunciation House, a shelter in El Paso, said the government has begun transporting children in a “tremendous amount of airline flights” to El Paso and elsewhere. Director Ruben Garcia said he is preparing to take in as many as 100 reunified families a day.

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In this Saturday photo, Jelsin Aguilar Padilla shakes immigration attorney Jorge L. Baron's hand after stepping off his flight from New York into the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport as he is reunited with his mother Yolany in Seattle.

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# US arrests, accuses woman of acting as Russian agent

By **CHAD DAY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors in Washington revealed Monday that they have arrested a 29-year-old woman and accused her of acting as a covert agent inside the U.S. on behalf of a senior Kremlin official. The announcement of the arrest of Maria Butina came just hours

after President Donald Trump met with Russian President Vladimir Putin and just days after special counsel Robert Mueller charged 12 Russian intelligence officials with directing a sprawling hacking effort aimed at swaying the 2016 election. Butina, a Russian national who has been living in the U.S., was charged with conspiracy to act as an unregistered agent of the Russian government

and accused of working to infiltrate American political organizations, including the National Rifle Association. The charge was brought by the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia and do not appear to stem from Mueller's investigation. According to court papers, Butina met with U.S. politicians and candidates, attended events sponsored by special interest groups

— including two National Prayer Breakfast events — and organized Russian-American “friendship and dialogue” dinners in Washington with the goal of “reporting back to Moscow” what she had learned. Court papers do not name the Kremlin official. The person is described as a member of the Russian legislature who later became a top official in the country's central

bank. Prosecutors also note that the official has since been sanctioned by the U.S. Butina is a Russian gun rights advocate who founded a pro-gun organization in that country, the Right to Bear Arms, in 2011 and who has been involved in coordinating in recent years between American gun rights activists and their Russian counterparts, U.S. media accounts have reported.

Butina hosted several leading NRA executives and pro-gun conservatives at her group's annual meeting in 2015, according to the reports in The New York Times, Time and the Daily Beast. Among those who attended were former NRA President David Keene, conservative political operative Paul Erickson and former Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, later a strong Trump supporter.

## MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

### Lava flies through roof of Hawaii tour boat, injuring 23

HONOLULU (AP) — An explosion sent lava flying through the roof of a tour boat off Hawaii's Big Island, injuring at least 23 people Monday, officials said. A 20-year-old woman suffered major leg trauma, and other passengers had burns and scrapes, the state Department of Land and Natural Resources said. The people were aboard a tour boat that takes visitors to see lava plunging into the ocean from a volcano that has been erupting for two months. Several companies operate such tours. Officials have warned of the danger of getting close to lava entering the ocean, saying the interaction can create clouds of acid and fine glass. The U.S. Coast Guard in May instituted a safety zone where lava flows the ocean off the Big Island. It prohibits vessels from getting closer than 984 feet from ocean-entry points. The agency allows experienced boat operators to apply for a special license to get up to 164 feet from where lava sizzles into the sea. The molten rock is coming from the Kilauea volcano, which has been erupting from a rural residential area since early May and has destroyed more than 700 homes. But until now, the only serious injury was to a man who was hit by



AP PHOTO

This photo provided by the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources shows damage to the roof of a tour boat after an explosion sent lava flying through the roof off the Big Island of Hawaii, Monday.

in name.” One potential buyer is the Cunningham Group, which has ties to Sinclair's founding family. Pai is ordering a hearing on Sinclair's proposed acquisition of Tribune. Even ordering a hearing could stop a potential deal. The last deal an FCC hearing blocked was a 2002 merger of satellite TV companies DirecTV and Echostar.

### Showtime and Sacha Baron Cohen push back against Sarah Palin

NEW YORK (AP) — Showtime and Sacha Baron Cohen are pushing back against allegations the comedian duped guests on his new show by posing as a disabled veteran. The network says in a statement Monday that Baron Cohen “did not present himself as a disabled veteran” or wear any military apparel when he met with Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin. Palin last week on Facebook complained that Baron Cohen “heavily disguised himself” as a disabled U.S. veteran in a wheelchair when she was “duped” into an interview. She challenged Baron Cohen and Showtime to donate proceeds from the show to a veterans' charity. In the new show “Who Is America?,” Baron Cohen dons various prosthetics and accents in an attempt to embarrass those on the right and left.

## Stocks fall as crude oil prices drop 4 percent

By **MARLEY JAY**  
AP MARKETS WRITER

NEW YORK — Major U.S. indexes closed mostly lower Monday as investors bought banks but sold most other types of stocks, including health care and technology companies. Energy stocks sank along with oil prices. Oil prices fell more than 4 percent after U.S. officials suggested the U.S. will take a softer stance on countries that import oil from Iran after sanctions on Iran's energy sector go back into effect in November. Banks rose along with interest rates as well as a solid second-quarter report from Bank of America. A strong forecast gave Deutsche Bank its biggest gain in more than a year. Amazon jumped in midday trading as investors expected strong sales during the company's

annual Prime Day promotion, one of its largest sales days of the year, but the stock gave up much of that gain following problems with the company's website. Most other groups of stocks lost ground, and about two-thirds of the companies on the New York Stock Exchange finished lower. Stocks finished at five-month highs Friday as investors remained optimistic about the U.S. economy even as they worried about the trade war between the U.S. and China. The S&P 500 index lost 2.88 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,798.43. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 44.95 points, or 0.2 percent, to 25,064.36 as Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan Chase, and Boeing climbed. The Nasdaq composite fell 20.26 points, or 0.3 percent, to 7,805.72.

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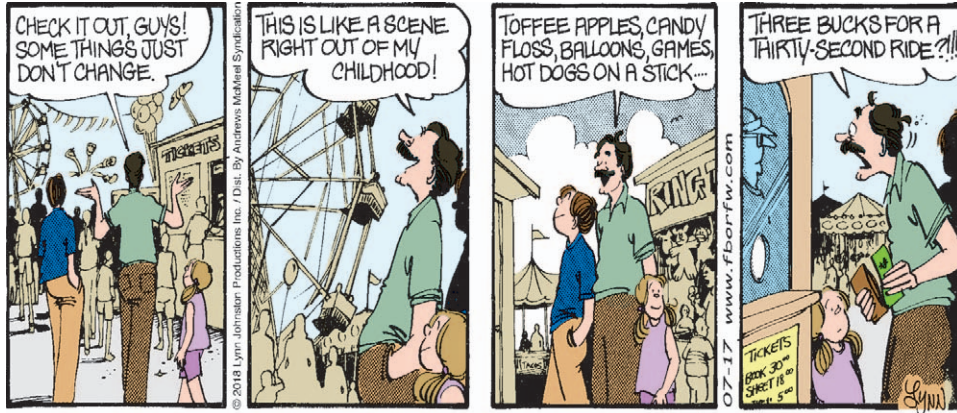




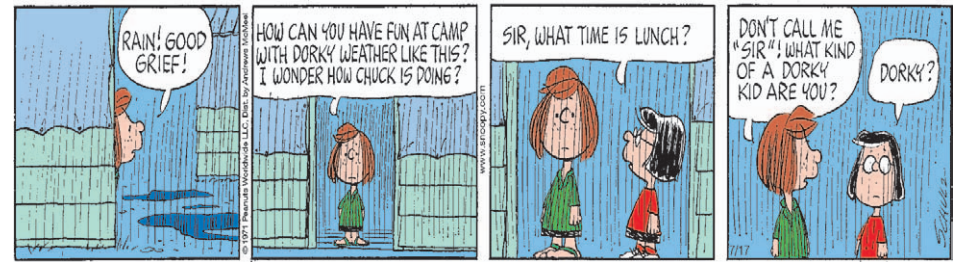




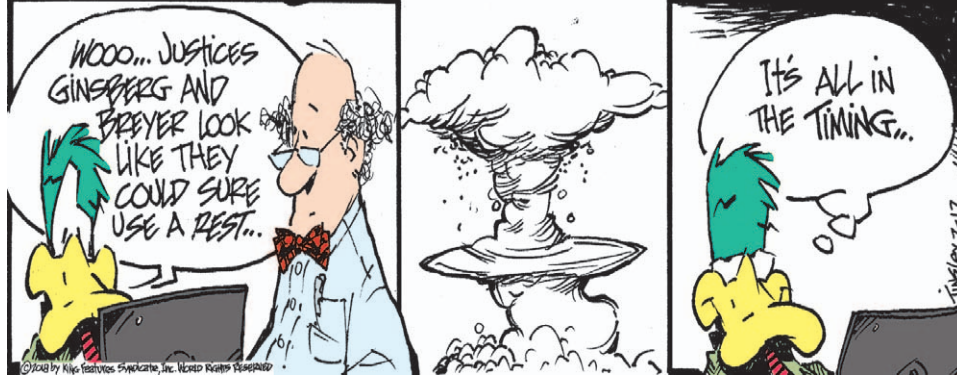
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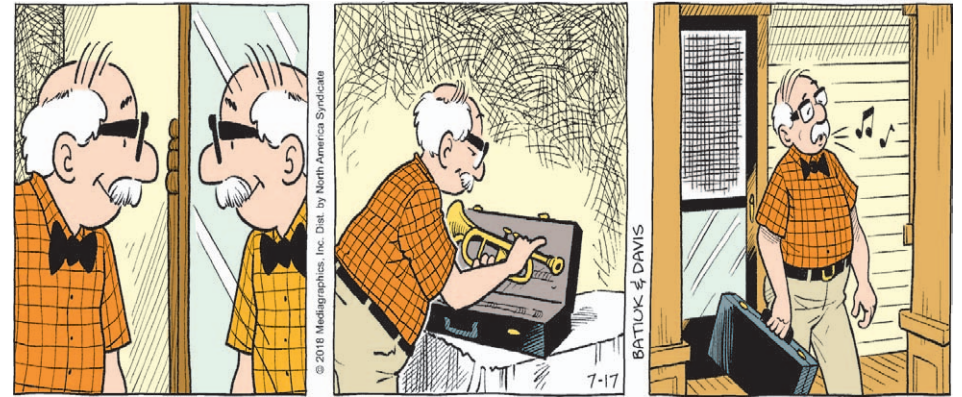
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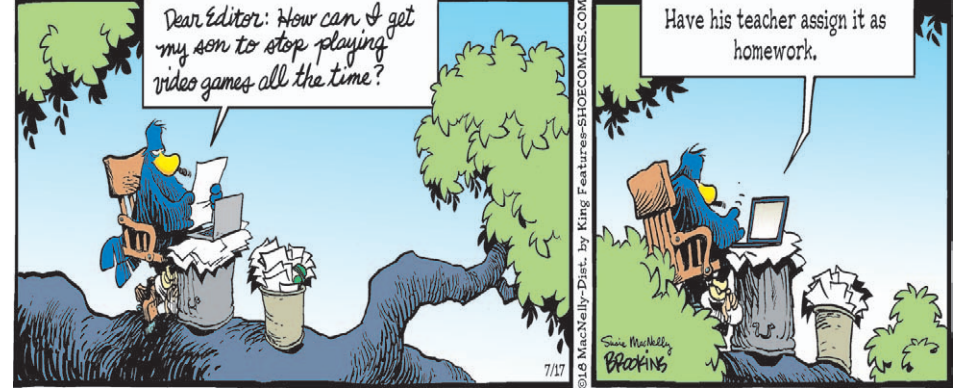
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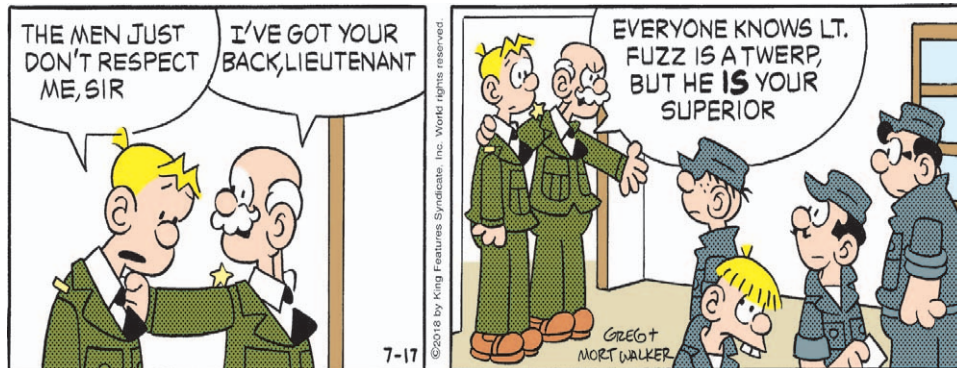
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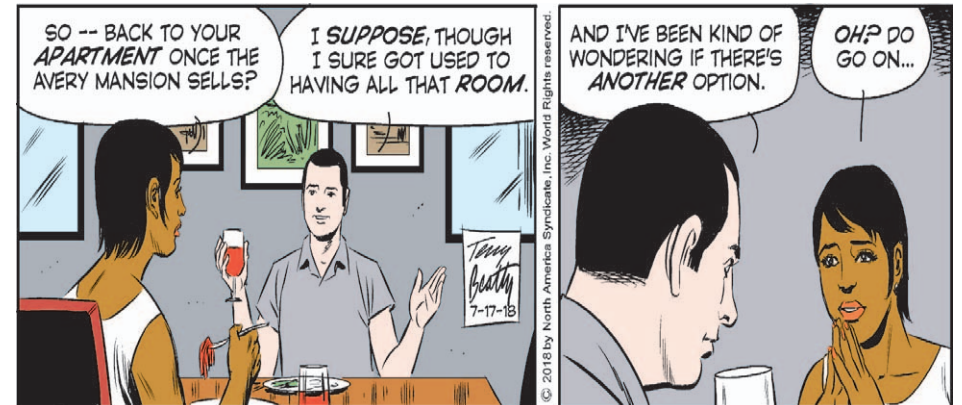
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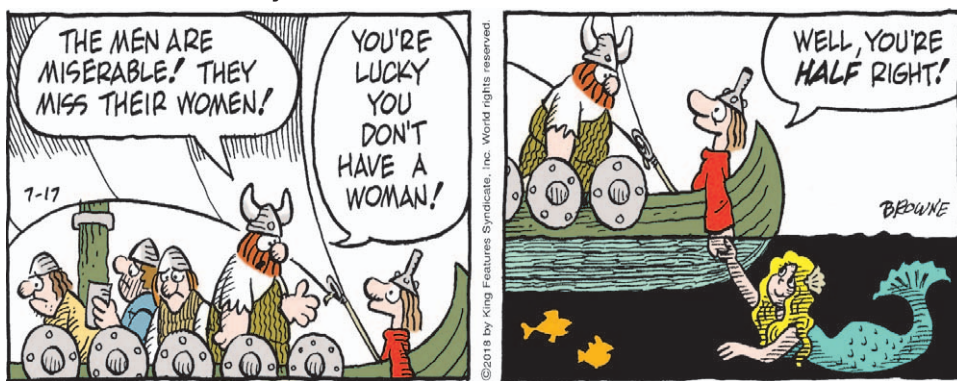
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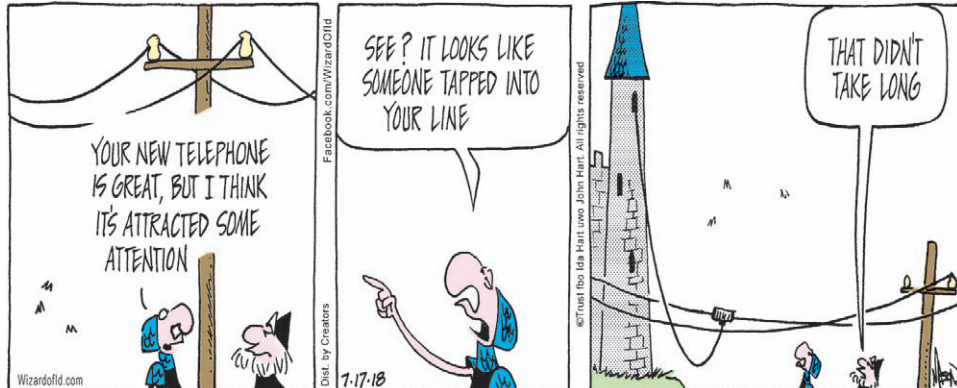
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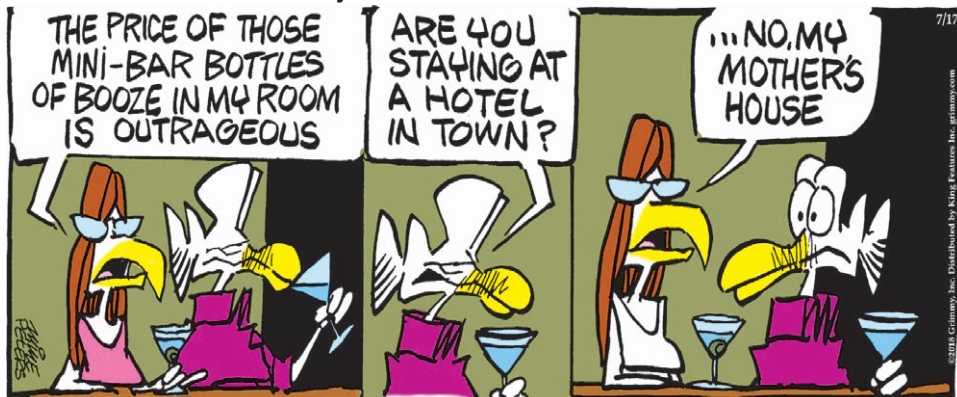
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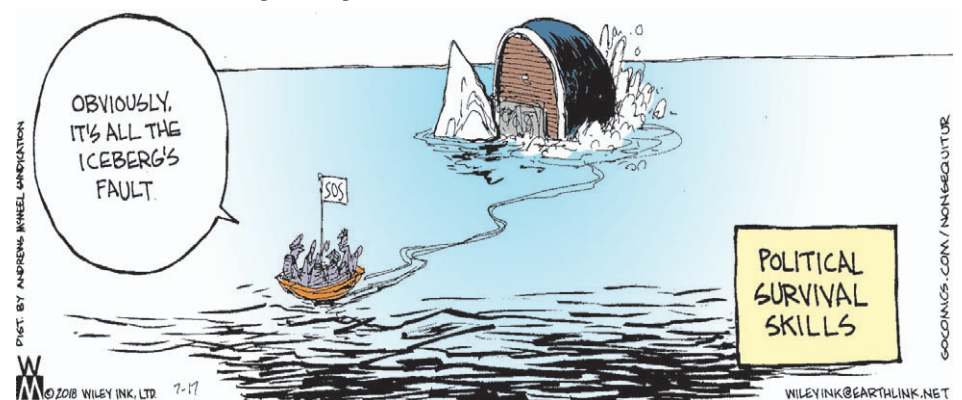
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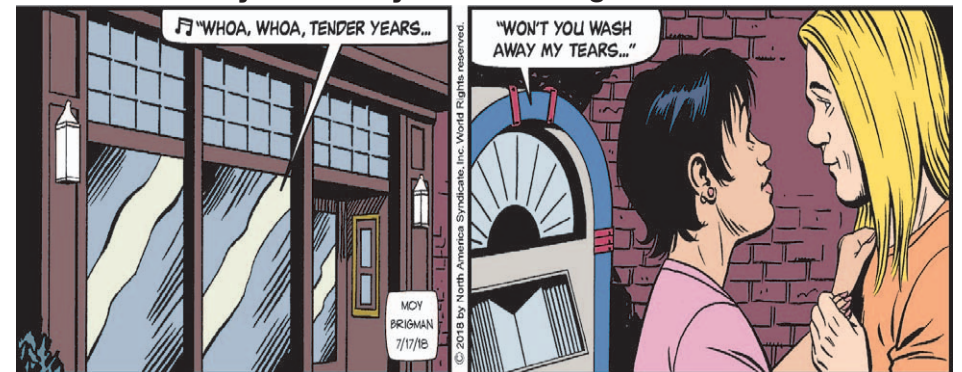
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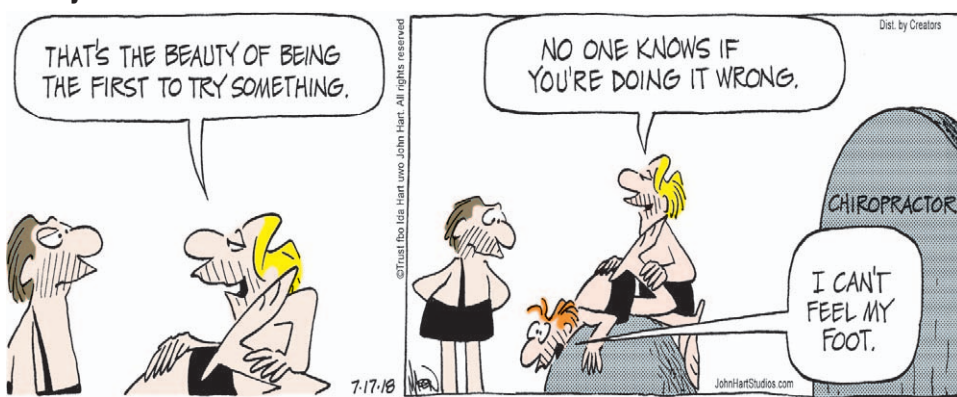
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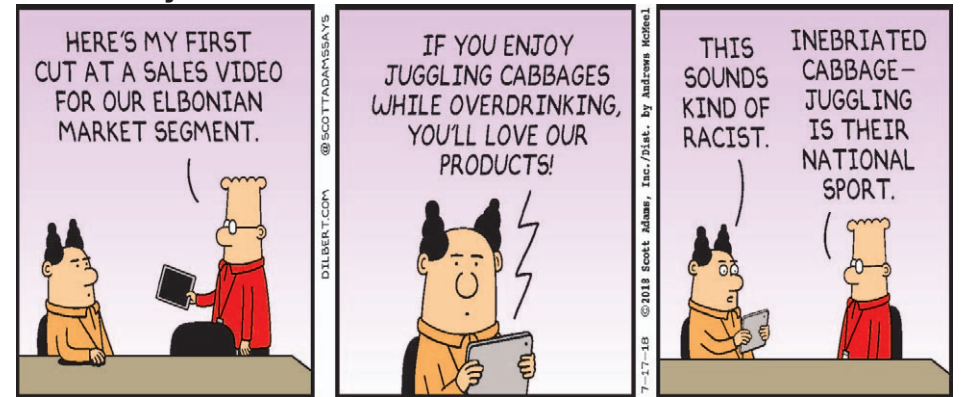
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NFL: Bucs

# Jackson tracking down Jerry Rice record

By **GREG AUMAN**  
Tampa Bay Times

We're close enough to the 2018 NFL season that we can start talking about records that could be broken in the normal course of the Bucs' season ahead.

DeSean Jackson has a chance to break one of Jerry Rice's career NFL records. No, not the 197 career touchdown catches, not the 1,549 career catches, not the 22,895 career receiving yards — to

be clear, nobody in history is within 40 touchdowns or 220 catches or 6,000 yards of those marks. Pretty amazing.

The record in jeopardy? Most total touchdowns of at least 60 yards in a career. Jackson has 22; Rice has the record at 23, so with just two deep balls in 2018, Jackson has a cool (if obscure) place in the history books. Want to stump a friend? Ask who the next three on the list are. Maybe you get Devin Hester (21), but probably

not Bobby Mitchell (20 from 1958-68) or Lance Alworth (19 from 1962-72).

Jackson didn't have any plays of 60-plus yards last season, just the second time in his nine NFL seasons that he went a full year without one, along with 2011.

Jackson's 60-yard touchdowns come from all over — 14 with the Eagles, eight with the Redskins; 17 on receptions, one on a rush and four on returns. He had

six (!) in 2009. You can find video of most of the 22 here on the NFL's site.

Since 1994 (as far as pro-football-reference.com goes back for this), Jackson has the most 60-yard touchdown receptions with 17, more than Randy Moss (16), Terrell Owens (13) and Steve Smith (12). The only NFL player with 10-plus 60-yard TD runs in that span is Adrian Peterson, with 13.



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It wasn't 60 yards, but here's DeSean Jackson scoring a touchdown against the Dolphins last season.

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The American League's Evan Longoria, right, of the Tampa Bay Rays, congratulates teammate Robinson Cano, left, of the New York Yankees, after Longoria scored on a sacrifice fly by Cano during the fifth inning of the All-Star Game in 2010.

## Tune into the only All Star Game that matters

By **MARTIN FENNELLY**  
Tampa Bay Times

Summer was for beach days and watermelons and shorty pajamas and fighting with my brother over who gets to sleep in front of the fan.

And summer was for the MLB All-Star Game.

They'll hold the Midsummer Classic on Tuesday night at Washington's Nationals Park, and I have to tune in, because that's what I do in July. That's

July. It's the All-Star Game.

It doesn't matter that baseball has changed. Maybe it's the past steroids atrocities. Who really looks at baseball the same anymore?

I'll watch anyway because, for one thing, baseball's All-Star Game is the only one that matters, and not just because nothing else is on. The NFL shouldn't even play the Pro Bowl. The NHL All-Star Game is silly, even with its revised

format. They jump over cars blindfolded and dunk basketballs in and around the preposterous NBA All-Star Game.

Only baseball. The game resembles the game, at least, pitcher against batter, same matchups. Who doesn't want to watch Mike Trout? Who doesn't want to see Justin Verlander?

Most important: They wear their own uniforms.

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MLB: All-Star Game

## Baseball's shifting culture set to play out in the All-Star Game

By **BEN WALKER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Ortiz can now laugh, sort of, at the shifting culture of baseball. For Mike Trout, Nolan Arenado, Bryce Harper and most every other All-Star hitter, dealing with different defensive alignments is just part of the game.

Tune in Tuesday night and there's no telling where fans will see fielders at Nationals Park. Especially in what's become merely an exhibition — why not try a five-man outfield?

Count Joey Votto among the boppers who'd love to do away with infielders clustered on the grass.

"From someone who's really been dinged by the shift, I would welcome it," the Cincinnati first baseman said Monday. "Once they started shifting more without question, I adjusted my approach and you have to or else

you get burned by it because .290 turns into .250 turns into .220 like nothing."

But the career .312 hitter can see why Major League Baseball might want to avoid delving into rules to define defensive positions.

"I like the idea of a dynamic ballplayer. It's really hard to shift against a really fast left-handed hitter for a multitude of reasons," he said. "Removing the shift may lend itself to the left-handed pull hitter that hits flyballs, groundballs and strikes out a ton. I'm not sure if Major League Baseball is excited about that."

To Ortiz, these overloaded infields are reshaping the sport. Not in a good way, either.

"It seems crazy, it seems like it's taking some fun part of the game away," the retired Red Sox slugger said Sunday before managing the Futures Game.

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AP PHOTO

Colorado Rockies' Nolan Arenado follows the flight of his RBI-single off Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Mike Leake Sunday in Denver.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Jimbo Fisher

## Fisher on his former QB: 'I love Jameis... unfortunately he made some bad decisions'

By **MATT BAKER**  
Tampa Bay Times

ATLANTA — Jimbo Fisher defended every step of the way at Jameis Winston at Florida State, so it shouldn't be a surprise that he continues to back his former quarterback, even though both have moved on.

Fisher, now the coach at Texas A&M, said he doesn't know all the circumstances about Winston's three-game suspension from the Bucs for violating the NFL's

personal conduct policy. But that doesn't change his feelings toward Winston, who won a national title and the Heisman Trophy under Fisher.

"I love Jameis," Fisher told the Dallas Morning News during SEC media days. "Hopefully he'll be able to move on, and obviously that is something that he will be able to move on from. And yes, I love him. I still think he's a tremendous young man. I really do.

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Jimbo Fisher said he still loves Jameis Winston, despite his NFL suspension. They're seen here at FSU's pro day, before the Bucs drafted Winston No. 1 overall.

SOCCER: World Cup

## No refuge from politics but France victory a fitting climax in Russia

By **ROB HARRIS**  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kylian Mbappe high-fived a political protester who invaded the field during the World Cup final. French President Emmanuel Macron leapt out of his seat in a VVIP area that included a leader charged with genocide. And Vladimir Putin was drenched in a sudden downpour as the trophy was handed over to the victorious French team.

This year's World Cup was never going to be a refuge from politics when it was being staged in Putin's Russia, but the players did their best to keep the tournament for themselves.

A final with six goals — France beat Croatia 4-2 on Sunday — was a fitting climax to a month that produced some of the most enthralling matches in World Cup history.

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## TENNIS: Wimbledon

## Djokovic, Kerber, Williams each made a comeback at Wimbledon

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

LONDON — From champions Novak Djokovic and Angelique Kerber, to runner-up Serena Williams, this edition of Wimbledon was all about comebacks of various sorts.

When Djokovic won his fourth title at the All England Club and first at a Grand Slam tournament in more than two years by beating Kevin Anderson 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (3) on Sunday, it was the culmination of what he called a “journey” and a “process” as he returned from surgery to his right elbow.

Kerber collected her first Wimbledon championship with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Williams on Saturday to mark a turnaround from a rough 2017 that saw her slip from No. 1 in the rankings and deal with two first-round exits at majors.

“I’m still sure,” said Kerber’s coach, Wim Fissette, “that we haven’t seen the best Angie.”

And while Williams didn’t win what would have been her eighth Wimbledon singles trophy, her run to the final just 10½ months after a difficult childbirth and complications involving blood clots served as, in Kerber’s words, “such an inspiration for everybody, for all of us, for every person watching you.”

Williams’ loss left her with 23 Grand Slam titles, the most in the half-century of professional tennis and only one short of Margaret Court’s record.

She can take a crack at that mark at the U.S. Open, which begins on Aug. 27 in New York.

“I didn’t know a couple



Serbia’s Novak Djokovic celebrates winning the men’s singles final against Kevin Anderson of South Africa Sunday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.

of months ago where I was, where I would be, how I would do, how I would be able to come back. It was such a long way to see light at the end of the road, kind of,” Williams said. “So I think these two weeks have really showed me that, ‘OK, I can compete.’ Obviously I can compete for the long run in a Grand Slam.”

Here is what else we learned at Wimbledon in 2018:

## TIEBREAKER TIME?

Anderson’s 26-24 victory in the fifth set against John Isner in a semifinal that lasted more than 6½ hours was the second-longest Grand Slam match ever and renewed a debate about the rules: Should Wimbledon adopt a fifth-set tiebreaker? Currently, the U.S. Open is the only major that decides matches that way. “It absolutely needs to change,” said

Anderson’s coach, Brad Stine.

## WTA DEPTH

There’s no question the depth in the women’s game is as great as ever and there is a lot more room for trophy-collecting at the majors. Kerber’s victory ended a stretch in which seven players split the previous seven Grand Slam titles, including first-time champs Simona Halep, Caroline Wozniacki, Sloane Stephens and Jelena Ostapenko. For the first time since Wimbledon began seeding players in the 1920s, none of the top 10 seeds reached the quarterfinals. It was also the first time that happened at any Grand Slam tournament in the Open era.

## THE BIG 3

Men’s tennis is back to having its Big 3 of Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Djokovic. Federer and Nadal had combined to win six majors in a

row until Djokovic got back in on the action. Each member of that trio has been counted out in recent years, but they just keep on winning. All can excel on hard courts, Djokovic’s best surface. So the next couple of months should be entertaining.

## OLD GUYS

Djokovic, 31, and Anderson, 32, made this Wimbledon final the first in the Open era with a pair of men older than 30. Add in Nadal, 32, and Isner, 33, and it was the first quartet of thirtysomething semifinalists at any major in the past 50 years. Which means they all deserve kudos, but also raises the question: Where are all the young guys? No up-and-comers reached the quarterfinals. One breakthrough did come from Stefanos Tsitsipas, a 19-year-old from Greece who made it to the fourth round.

## GOLF: British Open



Jordan Spieth hits out of a bunker during a practice round for the The Open Championship Monday at Carnoustie Golf Links in Angus, Scotland.

## Spieth returns claret jug, faces tough task of winning it back

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Jordan Spieth figured someone from the R&A would be waiting for him when he pulled into the parking lot at Carnoustie to take back the silver claret jug. Instead, he was part of a ceremony with enough pomp to drive home the point.

His reign as British Open champion was over.

“The traditions of the Open are very special,” Spieth said, “even if you’re on the wrong end of that one.”

This “tradition” is only a few years old, though typical of the august manner of this major, nothing was left to chance. Spieth was to arrive in a car provided by one of the R&A’s sponsors, and as it drove slowly down a dirt path behind the grandstands on the first hole, cameras moved into position. The door opened and a woman slowly emerged from the back seat. That’s where Spieth would be sitting. This was just a rehearsal to make sure the cameras had the right angle.

Moments later, an R&A employee asked people sitting in the right portion of the grandstands to move to the other side so it would appear fuller.

“It’s the coolest trophy that our sport has to offer,” Spieth said. “So having to return that was certainly difficult. Kind of hit me a little bit there on the tee box.”

It’s far more enjoyable to pose with golf’s oldest trophy — it first was awarded in 1873 — at the 18th hole on Sunday, not the first hole on Monday. That’s the task that awaits Spieth, and it figures to be a monumental one.

Only four players in the last 50 years have repeated as British Open champions, the most recent being Pdraig Harrington in 2008.

More than history, it’s the nature of Carnoustie that figures to be the stiffest challenge — or at least on Monday, the most mysterious one. A dry summer has turned the links into a combination of brown (fairways), yellow (wispy rough) and green on the tee boxes and putting surfaces.

That translates into the fastest conditions at an Open since Tiger Woods won at Hoylake in 2006. That was the year Woods hit only one driver — yes, he missed the fairway — and relied mainly on long irons off the tee because the golf ball was running forever.

Early samples indicate this might be just the opposite.

Because the rough isn’t up, and because it’s difficult to judge how far shots will roll out on the fairways, the answer might be to just smash driver over the trouble. Jon Rahm said he planned to hit driver every day on the 396-yard opening hole.

Tommy Fleetwood, who shot 63 at a much different Carnoustie last year during the Dunhill Links Championship, was most perplexed when he reached the 350-yard third hole. It usually is a mid-iron off the tee and a wedge to the green. Now it’s more like a 6-iron off the tee. Or maybe a 7-iron. And even that’s not safe, because the undulations in the fairway could send the ball rolling until a pot bunker gets in the way.

“You feel like on such a short hole, you should have a chance at birdie,” he said. “When actually, you can hit a 6-iron or 7-iron and it ends up in a fairway bunker.”

Spieth couldn’t speak to that because he had yet to see Carnoustie except on television in 2007, and he doesn’t remember much of that, anyway. He was in France over the weekend to see the Ryder Cup courses, and he went to St. Andrews on Sunday as part of the Junior Open.

## CYCLING: Tour de France

## Froome happy as Tour heads for mountains

By CIARAN FAHEY  
Associated Press

ANNECY, France — Chris Froome believes the mountains will reveal the true Tour de France contenders as he looks forward to the first of three grueling stages in the Alps.

“I’m feeling good and optimistic about the upcoming stages,” the four-time champion said on Monday, the Tour’s first rest day.

Froome, who is eighth overall after nine stages, is 1 minute, 42 seconds behind yellow-jersey holder Greg Van Avermaet before the first Alpine stage on Tuesday.

Van Avermaet is not expected to be a threat



Britain’s Chris Froome, rides in the pack during the eight stage of the Tour de France Saturday in Amiens, France.

in the mountains, and Froome suggested the Belgian “will find it difficult to hang on tomorrow. It’s a proper climbers stage.”

After an opening week of relatively flat routes,

the first significant ascents begin with four categorized climbs as well as the punishing Montee du plateau des Gileres, which features a six-kilometer climb at an incline of 11.2 percent.

“It’s a tough stage. It will definitely start shaping the GC,” Froome said of the general classification.

Sky teammate Geraint Thomas is second overall, 0:43 behind Van Avermaet, meaning the team has two viable options to claim the yellow jersey over the second week of the three-week Tour.

“It’s great for us to have those options to play when it comes down to it, especially looking at some of our rivals who have got two or three options in their team,” Froome said.

“The team around us is such a capable group of guys, and we’re really going to be coming into our element now in the mountains.”

## SPORTS GAMBLING: Pennsylvania

## Petitions to offer online gambling in Pennsylvania roll in

By MARC LEVY  
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Applications to operate casino-style gambling online in Pennsylvania were rolling in ahead of Monday’s deadline for the state’s casino owners to get a license at a discounted rate of \$10 million.

The deadline arrived as Pennsylvania is in the midst of an aggressive gambling expansion as the state scrounges for cash to shore up its treasury.

Under a law signed late last year by Gov. Tom Wolf, Pennsylvania became the fourth state to legalize online casino

gambling, joining Nevada, New Jersey and Delaware.

The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board said Monday it had thus far received three applications for online gambling.

Those applications came from the owners of Parx Casino in suburban Philadelphia, Mount Airy Casino Resort in northeastern Pennsylvania and Live! Hotel and Casino, which is under construction in south Philadelphia’s stadium district.

After Monday’s deadline, owners of Pennsylvania’s 13 casino licenses have another 30 days to apply, but they will pay a premium of \$12

million to operate all three forms of online casino games — slot machines, table games and poker — or \$4 million for an individual form.

Ultimately, the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board could open up the licenses to other out-of-state operators if the state’s casino licensees don’t apply for them.

Pennsylvania’s casinos rake in more gross revenues than any other state’s except Nevada’s, American Gaming Association figures show, while Pennsylvania is the No. 1 state in tax revenue from the casino industry, netting \$1.4 billion in the 2016-17 fiscal year.

Lawmakers and Wolf last year approved legislation authorizing an aggressive gambling expansion that would make Pennsylvania the first state to offer both casino gambling and lottery gambling online.

In recent weeks, Pennsylvania began offering its Lottery games online and began regulating and taxing online fantasy sports games. The state also is in the process of awarding five new mini-casino licenses and writing regulations so that sports betting can begin, potentially before the National Football League’s fall season begins on Sept. 5.

## SAILING: Lake Huron

## Port Huron to Mackinac Island race sees slow times

Associated Press

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — The annual Port Huron to Mackinac Island sailboat race on Lake Huron turned out to be a slow one.

The Bell’s Beer Bay-view Mackinac Race started Saturday under light winds and the weather didn’t make for quick progress. Most years the first boats make it across the finish on Sunday, but this year the first two finishers didn’t reach the line until Monday morning.

Results posted online show Doug DeVos’ Windquest was the first across, followed about a half-hour later by David and Peter Askew’s Wizard/Intuition. Both boats took the Cove Island course. There were no finishers yet as of early Monday on the Shore Course.

Race organizers described the race as extremely slow and say they anticipate most boats won’t finish. Winners are determined using a handicapping system.



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PNC Treasury Plus Mo	42	1.64	STIT Treasury Obliga	44	1.73	TDAMMMlnV	35	1.45	Voya Money Market Po	24	1.63			JPMTXFrInst	9	.78	
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PW PACE P	20	1.34	STIT Treasury Portfo	27	1.47	TDAM Money Market Po	35	1.55	WA Select Tax Free R	18	.79			NortnInstMuni	5	.70	
PhoenixMM A	19	.01	STIT Treasury Portfo	27	1.74	TDAM Money Market Po	35	1.35	WF 100% Treasury Mon	35	1.71			NorthernMun	8	.60	
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.35	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	24	.37	WF Government Money	23	1.82			PremierTxE	7	.98	
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	.81	Saratoga U.S.Governm	1	.01	TDAM New York Munic	9	.29	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	35	1.61			SchwAMTTxF	22	.62	
PionrCs	...	1.20	SaratUGSvL	1	.01	TDAM U.S. Government	17	1.09	Wells Fargo Mone Ma	17	1.60			SchwNYMuSV	23	.57	
PremGvtMPP	21	1.78	SchwBACR-Pr	21	1.56	TDAMUSGv	17	1.19	WFCashInvAd	18	1.90			SchwTxFValAd	22	.84	
PremierPort	24	2.04	SchwBACR	21	1.49	TIAA-CREF Inst	46	.02	WFCashInst	18	2.03			SchwTbTE	18	.75	
Premier Portfolio Pe	24	1.51	SchwBACSHRes	17	1.48	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	46	.02	WFGAMU Cash Inv	18	2.10			SchwTbTEx	18	.85	
Premier Portfolio Pr	24	1.74	SchwB Government Mo	4	1.55	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	46	.02	WFGAMU Cash Inv	21	1.59			SchwTbTEx	18	.85	
Premier Portfolio Pr	24	1.88	SchwBlnv	28	1.85	TIAACREF Ret	46	.01	WFGovAdm	23	1.62			SchwTbTEx	17	.63	
Premier Portfolio Re	24	1.17	SchwBRetAdv	25	1.84	TIAA-CREF Ret	46	.02	WFGvMMA	23	1.36			SchwTbTEx	17	.63	
PrimeObTr	30	1.57	SchwB Retirement Go	5	1.75	TRowSumPRF	50	1.74	Wells Fargo Heritage	18	2.09			TDAMCA	37	1.05	
PrumMarD	34	1.37	SchwB Treasury Obli	7	1.55	TRowPRF	32	1.53	Wells Fargo Heritage	18	1.79			TDAMCA	16	.35	
PrumMnZ	34	1.54	SchwB U.S. Treasury	8	1.47	TRowUST	39	1.44	Wells Fargo 100%	35	1.41			TDAMMuni	24	.47	
Prudential Governmen	34	1.37	SchwValAdv	32	1.83	Thriv MM Inst	30	1.57	Wells Fargo 100%	18	1.73			TDAMNYMun	9	.40	
Prudential Governmen	34	1.32	SchwValAdvUlt	32	2.02	Thriv MMK A	30	1.42	Wells Fargo 100%	23	1.46			TRowCA c	52	.57	
Prudential Governmen	34	1.37	SchwMM	1	1.29	TreasObTr	22	1.28	Wells Fargo Money Ma	17	2.00			TRowNY c	21	.55	
PrulnInstM A	26	2.00	Schb UST	8	1.23	Treasury Obligations	17	1.79	Wells Fargo Money Ma	17	1.70			TRowTEx c	51	.79	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	SentinelGovA	7	1.30	Treasury Portfolio P	47	1.72	Wells Fargo Municipa	6	.89			USAATXEx	28	.62	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	SIFrmMMLGA	31	1.55	U.S. Government Mone	35	.73	WellsF100TRA	35	1.31			VangNJ	57	.98	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.38	U.S. Government Mone	35	1.24	WellsFargo TrsyS	21	1.48			VangCA	28	.92	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.38	U.S. Government Mone	35	1.94	WellsFargo TrsyA	21	1.33			VangPA	25	.88	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.37	U.S. Treasury Money	39	1.64	WellsFargo TrsyI	21	1.73			VangNY	27	.96	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.45	UBS Prime Investor F	18	1.68	WFGvMMinst	23	1.76			VangTEx	26	1.01	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.44	UBS Prime Preferred	18	1.98	Western Asset Govern	29	1.44			WFA MuCsM	6	.99	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.44	UBS Prime Reserves F	18	1.94	Western Asset Govern	29	.93			WFA MuCsM	6	.74	
Putnam MMA	19	1.67	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.45	UBS RMA Government M	21	1.45	WA GvtRsvA	29	1.33			WFNATnStMv	6	1.04	
Putnam Money Market	19	.01	SISInstLRS	23	2.10	UBS Select Governmen	21	1.80	WalInstGvlnst	29	1.78			WFNTFMMSSv	6	.79	
Putnam Money Market	19	.01	State Street Insti L	17	1.35	UBS Select Governmen	21	1.49	Western Asset Insti	47	1.66			WellsFargoNat	6	.94	
Putnam Money Market	19	.01	State Street Insti T	24	1.44	UBS Select Governmen	21	1.76	Western Asset Insti	50	1.99			WellsF NTFA	6	.64	
PutnamMNC T	19	.01	State Street Insti T	24	1.79	UBS Select Governmen	21	1.74	Western Asset Insti	29	1.73			WstnTxFR N	18	.25	
RBCGV RBCL1	24	1.76	State Street Insti T	30	1.76	UBS Select Prime Inv	23	1.73	Western Asset Insti	29	1.73			WstnInstTxFR	18	.84	
Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.09	State Street Insti U	24	1.81	UBS Select Prime Inv	23	2.07	Western Asset NY Tax	14	.38			WstnNYTxR N	14	.23	

Tax Exempt

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
AIMTx	10	.09	AIMTx	10	.09	AIMTx	10	.09	AIMTx	10	.09	AIMTx	10	.09
AmC CTF	11	.63	AmC CTF	11	.63	AmC CTF	11	.63	AmC CTF	11	.63	AmC CTF	11	.63
AmC TF	8	.66	AmC TF	8	.66	AmC TF	8	.66	AmC TF	8	.66	AmC TF	8	.66
BMO TaxF I p	9	.88	BMO TaxF I p	9	.88	BMO TaxF I p	9	.88	BMO TaxF I p	9	.88	BMO TaxF I p	9	.88
BMO TaxF Y	9	.64	BMO TaxF Y	9	.64	BMO TaxF Y	9	.64	BMO TaxF Y	9	.64	BMO TaxF Y	9	.64
BNYMellnMun	7	.71	BNYMellnMun	7	.71	BNYMellnMun	7	.71	BNYMellnMun	7	.71	BNYMellnMun	7	.71
BLMunFpCPS	25	.43	BLMunFpCPS	25	.43	BLMunFpCPS	25	.43	BLMunFpCPS	25	.43	BLMunFpCPS	25	.43
BRML Muni	25	.91	BRML Muni	25	.91	BRML Muni	25	.91	BRML Muni	25	.91	BRML Muni	25	.91
BRF NYMuni	6	.83	BRF NYMuni	6	.83	BRF NYMuni	6	.83	BRF NYMuni	6	.83	BRF NYMuni	6	.83
BRFCAMuni	6	.67	BRFCAMuni	6	.67	BRFCAMuni	6	.67	BRFCAMuni	6	.67	BRFCAMuni	6	.67
CashActTXEMgd	37	.85	CashActTXEMgd	37	.85	CashActTXEMgd	37	.85	CashActTXEMgd	37	.85	CashActTXEMgd	37	.85
FIMMTrExll	25	.84	FIMMTrExll	25	.84	FIMMTrExll	25	.84	FIMMTrExll	25	.84	FIMMTrExll	25	.84
FIMMTrEx3	25	.74	FIMMTrEx3	25	.74	FIMMTrEx3	25	.74	FIMMTrEx3	25	.74	FIMMTrEx3	25	.74
FIMMTrEx3	25	.99	FIMMTrEx3	25	.99	FIMMTrEx3	25	.99	FIMMTrEx3	25	.99	FIMMTrEx3	25	.99
FedCAMuniSv	28	.97	FedCAMuniSv	28	.97	FedCAMuniSv	28	.97	FedCAMuniSv	28	.97	FedCAMuniSv	28	.97
FedCAMU WS	28	.92	FedCAMU WS	28	.92	FedCAMU WS	28	.92	FedCAMU WS	28	.92	FedCAMU WS	28	.92
FedGAMUCS p	16	.67	FedGAMUCS p	16	.67	FedGAMUCS p</								

Top 20 Mutual Funds

**By Year-to-Date Percent Return**

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds IntUltraSectInv	LE	NL	102.86	+49.1	888-776-3637
Virtus InvtyGrStklms	LG	NL	27.00	+30.4	888-774-3863
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	27.71	+29.1	877-526-0707
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrF b	SG	NL	31.00	+28.4	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrI	SG	NL	34.27	+28.4	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrA m	SG	5.75	29.92	+28.3	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrP b	SG	NL	29.01	+28.2	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrR3 b	SG	NL	29.08	+28.1	888-522-2388
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrI	MG	NL	21.55	+28.0	800-548-7786
Rydex NASDAQ100xStrH b	LE	NL	158.00	+28.0	800-820-0888
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrA m	MG	5.25	18.24	+27.8	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley MitCpGrTrustI	LG	NL	44.72	+27.7	800-869-6397
ProFunds ULTNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	77.86	+27.7	888-776-3637
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrC m	SG	1.00	22.29	+27.6	888-522-2388
Morgan Stanley MitCpGrTrustA m	LG	5.25	40.60	+27.4	800-869-6397
Rydex NASDAQ100xStrC m	LE	1.00	126.77	+27.4	800-820-0888
Morgan Stanley MitCpGrTrustL b	LG	NL	30.02	+27.1	800-869-6397
Touchstone SdCptlInsGr	LG	NL	26.14	+27.0	800-543-4040
Wasatch UIGr d	SG	NL	26.04	+27.0	800-551-1700
Morgan Stanley MitCpGrTrustB m	LG	5.00	29.59	+26.9	800-869-6397

**By Total Net Assets**

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	245,825	+8	+5.7	+13.1/A NL
Vanguard TlSMDxAdmrl	LB	199,003	+6	+6.3	+12.9/A NL
Vanguard TlSMDxInv	LB	131,182	+6	+6.2	+12.8/A NL
Vanguard TlSMDxInv	FB	125,611	-1.8	-2.8	+5.6/B NL
Vanguard InslndxIns	LB	125,168	+8	+5.7	+13.1/A NL
Vanguard TlSMDxInv	LB	119,160	+6	+6.3	+12.9/A NL
Vanguard InslndxInsPlus	LB	98,320	+8	+5.7	+13.1/A NL
Fidelity Contrafund	FB	96,578	+1.4	+13.7	+15.9/B NL
Vanguard TlSMDxInvPlus	LG	95,711	-1.8	-2.8	+5.7/B NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	90,161	+9	+12.0	+15.0/B 5.75
Vanguard WingntAdmrl	MA	85,039	+8	+1.0	+8.7/A NL
Vanguard TlBMDxAdmrl	CI	83,958	+6	-1.3	+2.2/C NL
Fidelity 500IndexPrl	LB	77,667	+8	+5.7	+13.1/A NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	73,761	+4	-1	+7.5/D 5.75
Dodge & Cox Snc	LV	70,488	+5	+3.9	+12.4/A NL
Vanguard TlSMDxAdmrl	FB	69,425	-1.8	-2.9	+5.7/B NL
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	IH	67,275	+4	-1.9	+5.7/B 5.75
American Funds AmrcBalA m	MA	64,323	+7	+2.4	+9.0/A 5.75
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	LB	62,390	+1.0	+4.4	+12.3/B 5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	59,273	-1.5	-5.8	+5.1/C NL

**By 4-Week Percent Return**

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
Kinetics ParadigmInstl d	MG	NL	59.11	+7.0	800-930-3828
Kinetics ParadigmNoLoad d	MG	NL	58.68	+7.0	800-930-3828
ProFunds BtchUltrSctInv	LE	NL	66.57	+7.0	888-776-3637
BlackRock LatinAmerInstl	LS	NL	45.97	+6.7	800-441-7762
BlackRock LatinAmerInvA m	LS	5.25	45.35	+6.7	800-441-7762
BlackRock LatinAmerInvC m	LS	1.00	41.26	+6.6	800-441-7762
Voya RussiaA m	MQ	5.75	31.04	+6.5	800-342-5236
ProFunds ULLtAmInrv	LE	NL	30.13	+6.2	888-776-3637
Franklin Templeton UtlSAdv	SU	NL	18.79	+5.9	800-342-5236
Franklin Templeton UtlSR b	SU	NL	18.57	+5.9	800-342-5236
Franklin Templeton UtlSR6	SU	NL	18.79	+5.9	800-342-5236
Kinetics SmpCptlOppsNld d	SB	NL	63.66	+5.9	800-930-3828
Coley Copley d	LV	NL	102.85	+5.8	877-881-2751
Franklin Templeton UtlS m	SU	4.25	18.64	+5.8	800-342-5236
Franklin Templeton UtlSAdv	SU	1.00	18.54	+5.8	800-342-5236
Kinetics SmpCptlOppsAdvC m	SB	1.00	59.07	+5.8	800-930-3828
Kinetics SpO&CPrpRtlnst d	MB	NL	12.81	+5.8	800-207-7108
Highland GblAlcaA m	IH	5.75	8.56	+5.7	877-665-1287
Vanguard UtlSdAdmrl	SU	NL	58.76	+5.7	800-662-7447
ICON UtlS	SU	NL	8.78	+5.6	800-828-4881

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
VaIA m	LV	15.99	+1.1	-9	+4.2/E
VaIAv	LV	16.31	+1.1	-9	+4.5/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	17.71	-5	+2.3	+6.9/C
WithApprStrAdv	WS	16.68	-4	+2.4	+7.2/C

**AC Alternatives**

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MktNetrValInv	NE	10.22	+1.2	-2.4	+1.2/B

**AIG**

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ActvAlcaA f	MA	17.85	-4	+1.4	+5.7/C
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.38	+1	+1.2	+3.8/D
FocedDivStrB m	LV	17.91	+2	-2.7	+8.0/C
FocedDivStrC m	LV	17.90	+2	-2.7	+8.0/C
IntlDivStrA m	FV	8.66	-2.5	-8.2	-8/E
MtAstAlcaA f	MA	18.51	-8	+8	+5.5/D
SrFlngRtrA m	BL	8.08	+6	+1.8	+3.5/C
SrFlngRtrC m	BL	8.08	+6	+1.8	+3.5/C
StrBdA m	MO	3.33	-6	-2.2	+2.7/D
StrValA m	LV	31.40	-3	+4	+7.0/D
USGvISecA m	GI	8.91	+2	-9	-5/E

**ALPS**

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RdRcksLdPrEi d	SW	7.35	-3	+1.1	+8.1/D
RdRcksLdPrEInv m	SW	7.22	-4	+1.0	+7.8/D

**AMG**

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CHEqPtnsBalN b	MA	17.80	+3	+5.0	+7.3/A
FQGbRkBalZ	TV	15.76	-7	-1.6	+6.3/A
FQTxMgdUSEqI	LB	33.02	+6	+9.3	+9.7/C
GWKCorBdl	CI	9.84	+5	+1.9	+1.6/C
GWKInlBdl	MI	11.48	-6	-1.7	+2.3/C
GWKMinEnHyI	HM	9.87	-8	+1	+5.0/B
GWKSmCpCorL	SG	30.68	+1	+8.0	+12.5/B
MgrsAmIntrGvS	GI	10.37	+3	-1.5	+8/B
MgrsAmShrDrGvS	UB	9.43	-1	+4	+5/E
MgrsBrAdvASMcGrN	MG	12.22	-1.4	+3.6	+5.0/E
MgrsBrBlueS	LG	53.00	-4	+10.7	+12.2/C
MgrsBrwneS	MG	51.67	-7	+10.8	+9.9/C
MgrsCaEmergCol	SG	66.60	+6	+14.0	+17.9/A
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	31.42	-2.1	+3.9	+8.6/D
MgrsCeRlEsttS	SR	10.44	+3.3	+1.3	+6.3/B
MgrsDblCrPlsBdl	CI	10.42	+8	-7	+2.6
MgrsDblCrPlsBdN b	CI	10.42	+8	-8	+2.3
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	53.14	+1	+15.7	+13.2/B
MgrsFrpmlMidCpt	MV	42.98	-1.7	-1.6	+7.6/C
MgrsFrpmlMidCpN b	MV	41.96	-1.7	-1.9	+7.4/C
MgrsMntSylsBdS	CI	26.23	+6	+1.3	+3.1/A
MgrsMntCldGrI	LG	21.14	+3	+7.3	+8.4/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	21.04	+3	+7.1	+8.1/E
MgrsSkylnSpEqS d	SB	45.46	-1.9	+3.4	+7.0/E
MgrsSpecialEqS	SG	140.03	-2	+17.2	+12.5/B
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	12.65	+1.1	+1.5	+8.7/B
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	12.66	+1.1	+1.4	+8.4/C
RRSmCpValI	SB	14.11	+6	+6.8	+12.4/A
SthrmSnmCpN m	SV	25.89	+1.0	-7	+4.6/E
SystMidCpValI	MV	15.86	-1.1	+1.3	+8.8/B
TmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	20.56	+2	+9.0	+10.4/C
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	20.02	+2	+8.8	+10.2/C
TmsSqSmCpGrI	SG	19.97	+9	+15.2	+11.5/C
TmsSqSmCpGrS	SG	19.46	+8	+15.1	+11.3/C
TilgryEMktsEqS d	EM	9.75	-2.1	-5.2	+9.2/A
YackFoc d	LB	21.96	+1.7	+4.1	+11.2/B
YackFocN d	LB	21.98	+1.7	+4.0	+11.0/B
YackFocM d	LV	23.71	+1.5	+3.8	+9.8/A

Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
EqInC m	LV	8.86	+6	-1	+9.9/A
EqIncl	LV	8.89	+6	+6	+11.2/A
EqInclnv	LV	8.89	+6	+6	+11.0/A
EqInR b	LV	8.83	+6	+1	+10.4/A
EqInR6	LV	8.89	+7	+6	+11.4/A
GibGoldInv	SP	8.38	-1.6	-4.2	+12.2/A
GibGrInv	WS	13.13	+1	+7.8	+9.0/B
GibRIEstInv	GR	11.84	-8	-3	+3.9/C
GovtBdA m	GI	10.70	+5	-1.0	+6/C
GovtBdlv	GI	10.70	+6	-9	+9/B
GovtBdR5	GI	10.70	+6	-8	+1.1/A
GrA m	LG	35.66	+9	+12.0	+13.9/B
GrI	LG	37.48	+10	+12.3	+14.4/B
GrInv	LG	36.82	+10	+12.2	+14.2/B
GrR b	LG	34.85	+9	+11.9	+13.6/B
GrR6	LG	37.47	+10	+12.4	+14.6/B
HYInv	HY	5.57	-1	-2	+4.0/C
HYMunil	HM	9.68	+7	+1.8	+5.4/B
HYMunilnv	HM	9.69	+8	+1.9	+5.3/B
HeritageA m	MG	22.46	-7	+7.9	+7.7/E
HeritageC m	MG	18.05	-8	+7.5	+6.8/E
Heritagel	MG	25.83	-6	+8.2	+8.1/D
Heritagelnv	MG	24.30	-7	+8.1	+7.9/E
IncanGrA m	LV	40.60	...	+4.2	+10.2/A
IncanGrI	LV	40.72	+1	+4.4	+10.7/A
IncanGrInv	LV	40.66	+1	+4.3	+10.4/A
IntlAdjBdA m	IP	11.39	+8	-5	+1.5/C
IntlAdjBdlv	IP	11.42	+9	-4	+1.8/B
IntlAdjBdR5	IP	11.41	+9	-2	+2.0/A
IntlTmTxFrBdl	MI	11.20	+6	+2	+2.5/B
IntlTmTxFrBdlv	MI	11.20	+6	+1	+2.2/C
IntlBdlv	ID	12.88	+3	-2.3	+2.8/B
IntlDiscInv	FR	17.16	-2.6	+9	+8.1/D
IntlGrA m	FG	13.72	-1.6	+2.9	+5.1/D
IntlGrI	FG	13.53	-1.5	+3.2	+5.6/C
IntlGrInv	FG	13.61	-1.5	+3.1	+5.4/D
IntlOppsInv	FR	11.46	-1.8	+2.8	+1.1/A
InvFocdynGrInv	LG	27.06	+2.3	+22.3	+16.4/A
InvGinnieMaelnv	GI	10.20	+4	-9	+6/C
InvGinnieMaeR5	GI	10.20	+4	-8	+9/B
InvOC2020A m	TE	12.69	+2	+1.4	+4.7/D
InvOC2020I	TE	12.72	+2	+1.7	+5.1/C
InvOC2020R b	TE	12.71	+2	+1.5	+4.9/C
InvOC2020R m	TE	12.67	+1	+1.2	+4.4/D
InvOC2025I m	TG	15.07	...	+1.4	+5.0/D
InvOC2025I b	TG	15.10	+1	+1.7	+5.3/D
InvOC2025Inv	TC	15.09	+1	+1.6	+5.3/D
InvOC2025R b	TH	15.05	...	+1.3	+4.8/E
InvOC2030A m	TH	13.19	+1	+1.7	+5.4/E
InvOC2030I	TH	13.23	...	+1.9	+5.9/D
InvOC2030Inv	TH	13.22	...	+1.8	+5.7/D
InvOC2030R b	TH	13.18	-1	+1.5	+5.2/E
InvOC2035A m	TI	16.54	-2	+2.0	+5.8/E
InvOC2035I	TI	16.59	-1	+2.3	+6.3/D
InvOC2035Inv	TI	16.56	-1	+2.2	+6.1/E
InvOC2035R b	TI	16.53	-1	+1.9	+5.6/E
InvOC2040A m	TJ	14.01	-2	+2.4	+6.3/E
InvOC2040I	TJ	14.04	-2	+2.6	+6.8/D
InvOC2040Inv	TJ	13.99	-2	+2.6	+6.6/E
InvOC2045I m	TK	17.63	-3	+2.8	+6.8/E
InvOC2045I b	TK	17.69	-2	+2.9	+7.3/D
InvOC2045Inv	TK	17.66	-3	+2.8	+7.1/D
InvOC2045R b	TK	17.62	-3	+2.5	+6.6/E
InvOC2050A m	TN	14.41	-3	+2.9	+7.2/D
InvOC2050I	TN	14.45	-3	+3.0	+7.7/C
InvOC2050Inv	TN	14.43	-3	+2.9	+7.4/D
InvOC2050R b	TN	14.40	-3	+2.7	+6.9/E
InvOC2055A m	TL	15.43	-5	+2.8	+7.3/D
InvOC2055I	TL	15.46	-5	+2.9	+7.6/D
InvOC-AgrInv	CA	13.88	-5	+2.8	+7.3/B
InvOC-CnsrvInv	CA	13.86	-5	+1.3	+4.9/B
InvOCInRetI	RI	13.42	+1	+1.3	+4.4/A
InvOCInRetI	RI	13.42	+1	+1.6	+5.0/A
InvOCInRetIv	RI	13.42	+1	+1.5	+4.7/A
InvOCInRetR b	RI	13.41	+2	+1.3	+4.2/B
InvOCModInv	MA	16.06	-2		

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IntermediateVd	CI	10.56	+3	-1.1	+13/D	GrowthOppsM	LG	78.33	+2.9	+21.7	+16.4/A	CirdTxFrncA	SL	11.35	+5	+3	+2.2/C
InternationalVa	FV	8.71	-8	-3.9	+13/D	HealthCare m	SH	50.28	+2.0	+17.9	+5.7/A	CirdTxFrncAdv	SL	11.35	+5	+3	+2.3/C
IntlCptlApprec	FG	21.36	-8	-1.4	+8.6/A	HealthCareC m	SH	40.34	+2.0	+17.4	+4.9/B	CirdTxFrncC m	SL	11.49	+5	...	+1.7/E
IntlDiscv	FG	44.83	-10	-1.8	+4.6/D	HealthCareL	SH	54.58	+2.1	+18.1	+6.0/A	CnsvrAllcA m	CA	14.81	+1	+2	+3.6/D
IntlEnhldx	FV	9.93	-1.5	-2.1	+5.2/A	HighIncAdvTgA	HY	47.03	+2.0	+17.7	+5.4/B	CnsvrAllcC m	CA	14.50	-1	+7	+2.8/E
IntlGr	FG	16.35	-3	+1.2	+6.2/A	HighIncAdvTgC	HY	11.33	-4	+1.7	+6.1/A	CnsvrAllcR b	CA	14.75	...	+1.1	+3.4/E
IntlGr	FG	13.79	-4	+7	+5.8/C	HighIncAdvTgV	HY	10.62	-4	+1.8	+6.4/A	CnvrSecAd	CV	21.48	-7	+1.3	+10.9/A
IntlInlInstl	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.39	-4	+1.6	+6.1/A	CnvrSecC m	CV	21.49	-7	+1.5	+11.2/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.69	-2	-3	+4.0/C	CnvrSecC m	CV	21.15	-7	+1.0	+10.1/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.66	-4	-6	+3.2/E	CorfolioAllc m	XM	20.23	+3	+6.1	+8.5/B
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.70	-3	-1	+4.2/C	CorfolioAllc m	XM	19.88	+2	+5.6	+7.7/C
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DevMktsA m	EM	20.14	-3.0	-8.4	+8.5/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.05	-3.0	-8.3	+8.7/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DevMktsC m	EM	19.48	-3.1	-8.7	+7.6/B
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DynaTechA m	LG	77.81	+4	+19.0	+17.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DynaTechAdv	LG	80.07	+4	+19.2	+18.2/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DynaTechC m	LG	65.36	+3	+18.5	+17.0/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DynaTechR b	LG	75.66	+4	+18.8	+17.6/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	DynaTechR6	LG	80.78	+4	+19.2	+18.4/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPA m	EM	14.19	-3.6	-6.0	+4.8/D
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	14.36	-3.6	-5.9	+5.0/D
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	13.50	-3.7	-6.4	+4.0/D
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
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IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
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IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
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IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	-3	-1	+4.0/C	EMSMCPAdv	EM	11.56	+1.0	+1.0	+5.9/A
IntlInlInstlPfm	FB	42.41	-1.2	-1.7	+4.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM											

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CorEqC m	LG	28.23	+8	+6.7	+10.0/E
CorEqY	LG	31.30	+9	+7.3	+11.2/D
CptlApprecA m	LB	40.48	-3	+7.8	+9.1/D
CptlApprecC m	LB	31.38	-3	+7.4	+8.3/D
CptlApprec	LB	40.66	-3	+7.9	+9.4/D
CptlApprecR3 b	LB	44.53	-3	+7.6	+8.7/D
CptlApprecR4 b	LB	45.90	-3	+7.8	+9.1/D
CptlApprecY	LB	47.04	-2	+8.0	+9.5/D
DiscpEqHLISA	LG	16.53	+9	+7.1	+10.9/D
DiscpEqHLISB b	LG	16.34	+9	+7.0	+10.7/D
DivandGrA m	LV	26.10	+8	+1.9	+9.7/G
DivandGrC m	LV	26.22	+7	+1.5	+8.9/B
DivandGrHLISA	LV	24.46	+8	+2.1	+10.2/A
DivandGrHLISB b	LV	24.32	+8	+2.0	+9.9/A
DivandGrI	LV	25.98	+8	+2.1	+10.0/A
DivandGrR4 b	LV	26.45	+8	+1.8	+9.4/B
DivandGrR3 b	LV	26.63	+8	+2.0	+9.7/A
DivandGrR5	LV	26.73	+8	+2.1	+10.0/A
DivandGrY	LV	26.73	+8	+2.1	+10.1/A
EmMktsLclDbtl	XP	5.90	+1.0	-6.0	+2.3/B
EmMktsLclDbtY	XP	5.86	+0.8	-6.0	+2.4/B
EqInC m	LV	19.99	+1.3	-7.7	+9.3/B
EqInC m	LV	19.89	+1.2	-1.1	+8.5/C
EqIncl	LV	19.88	+1.3	-6.6	+9.6/B
EqInclR3 b	LV	20.02	+1.3	-7.7	+9.6/B
EqInclR4 b	LV	20.04	+1.3	-7.7	+9.3/B
EqInclY	LV	20.19	+1.3	-5.9	+9.7/A
FltngRtA m	BL	8.70	+1.1	+1.9	+3.9/B
FltngRtC m	BL	8.69	...	+1.5	+3.2/D
FltngRtHincA m	BL	10.02	...	+2.1	+4.3/A
FltngRtHincC m	BL	10.02	...	+1.7	+3.6/C
FltngRtHincD	BL	10.03	+1	+2.2	+4.6/A
FltngRtI	BL	8.71	+1	+2.1	+4.2/B
FltngRtY	BL	8.69	+1	+2.1	+4.3/A
GlbAlAsstA m	IH	10.63	-0.8	-9.9	+5.1/C
GlbAlAsstC m	IH	10.46	-0.9	-1.4	+4.4/B
GlbAlAsstI	IH	10.68	-0.8	-8.8	+5.4/A
GlbCptlApprecA m	WS	19.13	-7.7	+1.8	+5.3/D
GlbCptlApprecC m	WS	17.47	-8.8	+1.3	+4.9/B
GlbGrHLISA	WS	17.73	-8.2	+1.9	+5.6/B
GlbGrHLISB b	WS	17.03	-8.2	+1.3	+3.9/A
GlbGrHLISB b	WS	30.69	+1	+1.1	+13.6/A
GlbRIAsstY	IH	9.47	-6.4	+4.4	+4.4/C
GrAllcA m	AL	12.47	-2	+2.8	+5.7/D
GrAllcC m	AL	12.70	-2	+2.5	+4.9/E
GrOppsA m	LG	50.76	+1	+18.7	+14.0/B
GrOppsC m	LG	32.55	...	+18.2	+13.2/C
GrOppsHLISA	LG	45.75	+1	+19.1	+14.7/B
GrOppsHLISB b	LG	43.90	...	+18.9	+14.4/B
GrOppsI	LG	53.04	+1	+18.9	+14.3/B
GrOppsR4 b	LG	53.52	...	+18.7	+14.0/B
GrOppsY	LG	56.55	+1	+18.9	+14.4/B
HCA m	SH	36.72	+6	+9.5	+4.4/B
HCC m	SH	36.43	+7	+9.2	+4.6/B
HCHLSIA	SH	24.67	-7	+9.8	+4.8/B
HCI	SH	38.54	-7	+9.7	+4.7/B
HCY	SH	41.92	-7	+9.7	+4.8/B
HYA m	HY	7.26	-3	...	+4.2/C
HYHLISA	HY	8.21	-1	+1	+4.7/B
HYHLISB b	HY	8.06	-2	+1	+4.4/B
IntfPlusA m	IP	10.47	+5	-2	+1.3/C
IntfPlusC m	IP	10.03	+4	-5	+6/E
IntfPlusI	IP	10.66	+5	...	+1.6/C
IntfGrA m	FG	15.54	-2.6	+1.2	+6.4/C
IntfOppsA m	FB	16.57	-2.0	-2.3	+4.3/B
IntfOppsC m	FB	14.43	-2.0	-2.7	+3.5/C
IntfOppsHLISA	FB	17.08	-2.0	-2.2	+4.8/B
IntfOppsHLISB b	FB	17.27	-2.0	-2.1	+4.6/B
IntfOppsI	FB	16.49	-2.0	-2.1	+4.6/B
IntfOppsR4 b	FB	17.13	-2.0	-2.3	+4.3/B
IntfOppsR5	FB	17.30	-2.0	-2.1	+4.6/B
IntfOppsY	FB	17.41	-1.9	-2.1	+4.7/B
IntfSmCoA m	FR	16.03	-4.6	-4.1	+5.8/E
IntfSmCoC m	FR	16.34	-4.6	-3.8	+6.3/E
IntfValY	FR	16.63	-2.9	-5.7	+7.4/A
MidCpA m	MG	33.34	-2	+11.1	+13.2/A
MidCpC m	MG	24.37	-2	+10.6	+12.4/B
MidCpHLISA	MG	44.64	-2	+11.3	+13.6/A
MidCpHLISB b	MG	43.55	-2	+11.2	+13.3/A
MidCpI	MG	34.29	-2	+11.2	+13.5/A
MidCpR3 b	MG	37.01	-2	+10.8	+12.8/B
MidCpR4 b	MG	38.41	-2	+11.0	+13.2/A
MidCpR5	MG	39.43	-2	+11.2	+13.5/A
MidCpValA m	MB	15.95	-3	+1.5	+6.4/D
MidCpValHLISA	MB	12.83	-2	+1.8	+6.9/D
MidCpValHLISB b	MB	12.71	-2	+1.7	+6.6/D
MidCpY	MG	39.79	-2	+11.3	+13.6/A
ModAlloC m	MA	12.29	-1	+1.7	+4.9/D
ModAlloC m	MA	12.05	-2	+1.3	+4.1/E
MuniOppsA m	MI	8.52	+6	+6	+2.9/A
MuniOppsC m	MI	8.52	+5	+1	+2.1/C
MuniOppsI	MI	8.54	+6	+7	+3.2/A
MuniRIRetA m	MI	9.20	+6	+8	+2.8
QualityValueA m	LV	20.67	+1.1	+1.4	+6.7/D
SchrEMEqA m	EM	15.86	-2.9	-6.1	+8.1/A
SchrEMEq	EM	15.85	-2.9	-5.9	+8.3/A
SchrFndI	SG	33.09	-2.4	+1.4	+13.5/A
SchrUSSCCopl	SB	28.60	-2	+5.1	+10.3/D
SchrUSSMCOpl	MB	15.05	-3	+1.6	+9.3/B
ShrDurA m	CS	9.72	+2	+2	+1.5/B
ShrDurC m	CS	9.71	...	-3	+7/D
ShrDurI	CS	9.73	+1	+2	+1.7/A
SmCoA m	SG	24.20	-1.7	+14.7	+7.2/E
SmCoHLISA	SG	23.61	-1.7	+15.6	+7.9/E
SmCoHLISB b	SG	21.90	-1.7	+15.4	+7.6/E
SmCpCorA m	SB	14.85	-1.0	+8.4	+7.4/E
SmCpGrA m	SG	62.27	-4	+11.5	+9.9/D
SmCpGrHLISA	SG	35.91	-4	+11.8	+10.5/D
SmCpGrHLISB b	SG	34.92	-4	+11.6	+10.2/D
SmCpGrI	SG	64.43	-4	+11.8	+10.2/D
SmCpGrY	SG	67.84	-4	+11.8	+10.2/D
SmMidCpEqHLISA	SB	9.95	-3	+1.6	+8.9/B
StkHLISA	LB	83.27	+6	+4.6	+10.3/C
StkHLISB b	LB	83.13	+5	+4.5	+10.0/C
StratInC m	MU	8.60	+7	-3	+4.7/A
StratInC m	MU	8.64	+7	-7	+3.9/B
StratIncl	MU	8.63	-0.8	-2	+4.9/A
TiRetBdA m	CI	10.12	+5	-1.2	+2.3/B
TiRetBdC m	CI	10.18	+6	-1.7	+1.5/D
TiRetBdHLISA	CI	11.21	+6	-1.0	+2.8/A
TiRetBdHLISB b	CI	11.13	+6	-1.1	+2.5/A
TiRetBdY	CI	10.25	+6	-1.0	+2.7/A
USGovtSecHLISA	CI	10.16	+3	-5	+9/E
USGovtSecHLISB b	CI	10.13	+3	-7	+7/E
UltrShrBdHLISA	UB	10.10	+1	+7	+9.1/D
UltrShrBdHLISB b	UB	10.13	+1	+7	+9.1/D
ValHLISA	LV	16.21	+6	+1.0	+7.7/C
ValHLISB b	LV	16.17	+6	+9	+7.4/D
WidBdA m	IB	10.62	+4	+1.4	+1.7/D
WidBdC m	IB	10.42	+3	+1.1	+1.9/E
WidBdI	IB	10.69	+4	+1.6	+1.9/D
WidBdY	IB	10.72	+4	+1.6	+2.0/D

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
EqandInclC m	MA	10.76	+2	+4	+6.0/C
EuropeanGrA m	ES	39.49	+3	-4.3	+3.6/B
EuropeanGrC m	ES	36.66	+2	-4.7	+2.8/C
EuropeanGrIn v	ES	39.39	+3	-4.3	+3.6/B
EuropeanSmCoA m	ES	16.06	-1.2	-3.1	+10.3/A
Exch	LV	585.01	+5	+3.0	+8.4/C
FltngRtA m	BL	7.57	+2	+2.4	+3.9/B
FltngRtC m	BL	7.53	+1	+2.0	+3.4/D
GlbCorEqA m	WS	16.12	-6	-5	+6.3/D
GlbCorEqC m	WS	15.30	-6	-9	+5.5/D
GlbGrA m	WS	31.92	+3	-5	+4.1/E
GlbLwEqYldA m	WS	14.25	-12	+3.5	+5.5/D
GlbRIEstA m	GR	13.41	+3	+1	+3.8/D
GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	19.72	+1	-4	+4.8/E
GldPrctMtlisA m	SP	3.68	-3	-11.5	+6.2/E
GldPrctMtlisv b	SP	3.70	-3	-11.5	+6.2/E
GrAllcA m	AL	16.29	+1	+1.5	+6.4
GrAllcC m	AL	16.08	+1	+1.1	+5.6
GrandInclA m	LV	27.07	+3	+1.1	+8.6/B
GrandInclC m	LV	26.75	+2	+7	+7.8/C
HCA m	SH	38.16	+2.4	+7.3	+1.6/D
HClInv b	SH	38.16	+2.4	+7.3	+1.7/E
HYA m	HY	4.07	-3	-2	+3.7/D
HVM m	HY	4.06	-1	-1	+2.9/E
HYMuniA m	HM	10.06	+9	+1.8	+5.8/A
HYMuniC m	HM	10.03	+9	+1.4	+5.0/B
HYR5	HY	4.06	...	+4.0/C	
IntermTrmMnlncA m	MI	11.03	+6	+4	+2.7/B
IntlAllcA m	FB	11.72	-2.2	-4.0	+4.0
IntlGrA m	FG	34.62	-5	-4.6	+2.3/E
IntlGrC m	FG	31.74	-6	-4.9	+1.5/E
IntlGrR5	FG	35.19	-5	-4.4	+2.6/E
IntlSmCoA m	LG	18.89	+1.2	-2.3	+8.6/B
LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.23	+4	+4	+1.1/B
LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+4	+4	+1.3/B
MidCpCorEqA m	MB	21.20	-8	-1.5	+5.1/E
MidCpCorEqC m	MB	12.52	-9	-2.0	+4.3/E
MidCpCorEqR b	MB	20.28	-8	-1	+4.8/D
MidCpGrC m	MG	11.83	-6	+10.8	+8.9/B
MidCpGrC m	MG	31.21	-6	+10.4	+7.3/E
ModAlloC m	MA	13.65	+3	+1.0	+5.4
ModAlloC m	MA	13.54	+3	+6	+4.6
MunilncA m	ML	13.24	+8	+6	+3.4/B
NYTxFrInclA m	MY	15.36	+6	+3	+2.7/C
PETXFrInclA m	MP	16.13	+7	+4	+3.1/B
QuallncA m	CI	11.57	+5	-1.2	+1.3/D
RIEstA m	SR	21.34	+3.6	+9	+6.2/B
RIEstC m	SR	21.22	+3.5	+5	+5.4/C
SP500IdxA m	LB	30.45	+7	+5.4	+11.3/B
SP500IdxC m	LB	29.32	+7	+5.0	+10.5/C
SP500IdxY	LB	30.84	+8	+5.6	+11.6/A
SP500I	SB	19.13	+1	+1.8	+10.0/C
SHTBdA m	CS	8.47	+1	+1.4	+1.1/B
SHTBdC b	CS	8.47	...	-2	+10.0/B
SmCpDisovA m	SG	11.14	+4	+15.3	+9.6/D
SmCpEqA m	SB	16.33	-7	+6.4	+6.2/E
SmCpEqC m	SB	13.08	-8	+5.9	+5.4/E
SmCpGrA m	SG	41.91	-7	+12.3	+11.7/C
SmCpGrIn v	SG	44.05	-7	+12.3	+11.7/C
SmCpGrR b	SG	38.79	-8	+12.2	+11.4/C
SmCpGrR5	SG	47.29	-7	+12.5	+12.1/B
SmCpValA m	SV	18.92	-2.8	-2	+7.2/E
SmCpValC m	SV	13.54	-2.9	-7	+6.4/E
SummitP b	LV	22.67	+9	+13.9	+14.2/B
TechA m	ST	52.22	+1.2	+18.1	+16.1/E
TechB m	ST	51.94	+1.2	+18.1	+16.2/D
TechSecA m	ST	26.12	+1.2	+18.2	+16.0/E
USGovtA m	GI	8.64	+4	-9	+8/B

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
InvCnsvrGrI	CA	12.80	+2	+5	+4.2/C
InvGrInclA m	AL	17.71	-2	+2.1	+6.9/C
InvGrInclC m	AL	17.19	-2	+1.8	+6.3/D
InvGrIncl	AL	17.42	-2	+2.2	+7.2/B
InvestorBalA m	MA	15.50	...	+1.2	+5.6/D
InvestorBalC m	MA	15.26	...	+1.0	+5.0/D
InvestorBall	MA	15.53	...	+1.4	+5.9/C
InvestorGrowthA m	XM	21.22	-4	+2.6	+8.5/B
InvestorGrowthC m	XM	19.82	-5	+2.3	+7.9/C
InvestorGrowthI	XM	21.67	-4	+2.8	+8.8/B
LG	LG	44.13	+4	+1.73	+15.2/A
LCapGrI	LG	44.57	+4	+1.75	+15.4/A
LargeCapValueA m	LV	15.42	-1.1	-1.9	+10.3/A
LargeCapValueI	LV	15.16	-1.1	-1.8	+10.5/A
LtdDurBdA m	CS	9.98	+2	+6	+10.0/C
LtdDurBdI	CS	9.98	+2	+7	+13/B
LtdDurBdR6	CS	9.99	+2	+7	+15/B
MCapValA m	MB	39.87	-1	+1.2	+7.0/D

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
AgrsGrAlloC m	XL	23.55	-1	+4.3	+8.3/B
AlabamaMuniBdA m	SM	13.05	+8	+4	+2.6/B
ArkansasMuniBdA m	SL	9.70	+7	+7	+2.5/B
BlnRsrCorEq m	LB	28.51	+3	+3.8	+8.8/D
CAmuniBdA m	LB	28.91	+3	+4.0	+9.0/D
CnsvrAlloC m	MC	5.97	+8	+5	+3.9/B
CnsvrAlloC m	CA	15.62	+3	+1.4	+4.7/D
CnsvrAlloC m	CA	15.54	+3	+1.1	+4.0/D
CnsvrAlloC m	CA	15.39	+3	+1.0	+3.9/D
CnsvrAlloC m	CA	15.76	+4	+1.6	+5.0/B
CorEqC m	LB	33.06	+8	+6.8	+11.6/A
CorEqC m	LB	28.89	+7	+6.4	+10.7/B
CorpBdC m	TW	13.48	+4	-3.1	+2.7/D
CorpBdC m	TW	13.44	+4	-3.5	+2.0/E
CorpBdC m	TW	13.47	+4	-3.0	+3.0/C
EMEqC m	EM	34.24	-2.8	-2.5	+8.6/A
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.62	+6	+4	+2.5/B
GibEqC m	WS	43.65	-1	+2	+7.2/C
GibEqC m	WS	38.47	-2	-2	+6.4/D
GibGrA m	WS	42.96	-2	+5.5	+11.0/A
GibHYA m	HY	6.04	...	-1.1	+3.7/D
GibTtRetA m	IH	17.67	-1	-1.9	+4.8/B
GibTtRetC m	IH	17.75	-2	-2.3	+4.0/C
GovSecA m	GI	9.54	+5	-1.1	+6/C
GrA m	LG	103.98	+1.0	+16.0	+15.4/A
GrAlloC m	AL	21.30	+1	+3.7	+7.8/B
GrAlloC m	AL	20.84	+1	+3.3	+7.1/C
GrAlloC m	AL	21.51	+1	+3.9	+8.1/A
GrB m	LG	84.19	+1.0	+15.5	+14.5/B
GrC m	LG	83.54	+1.0	+15.5	+14.5/B
GrI	LG	110.38	+1.0	+16.1	+15.6/A
HilncA m	HY	3.33	+1	-7	+3.7/D
HilncI	HY	3.32	-2	-6	+4.0/C
IntlntEq	FG	25.59	-1	+5	+5.4/C
IntlDvrsfcInA m	FB	19.85	-8	+8	+7.4/A
IntlGrA m	FG	34.80	...	+3.1	+8.8/A
IntlNwDscA m	FR	35.14	-2.1	+12	+8.6/C
IntlNwDscC m	FR	33.43	-2.2	+1	+7.8/D
IntlNwDscI	FR	36.18	-2.1	+1.3	+8.9/C
IntlWB	FB	43.60	-8	-1.0	+9.0/A
LtdMatA m	CS	5.89	+2	+1	+9/C
LtdMatC m	CS	5.89	+2	+1	+9/C
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	30.18	+1	+8.5	+12.7/C
MAInvsGrStkB m	LG	26.17	...	+8.1	+11.9/D
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	25.94	...	+8.1	+11.9/D
MAInvsGrStkI m	LG	31.03	+1	+8.6	+13.0/C
MAInvsTrustA m	LB	33.39	+5	+4.3	+10.5/C
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	32.37	+4	+3.9	+9.6/C
MAInvsTrustC m	LB	31.76	+5	+3.9	+9.6/C
MAInvsTrustI m	LB	32.51	+5	+4.5	+10.7/B
MAMuniBdA m	MT	10.95	+7	+5	+2.9/A
MISMuniBdA m	SL	9.57	+7	+5	+2.5/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	18.38	-1	+14.9	+12.9/B
MidCpGrI	MG	19.45	...	+15.2	+13.1/A
MidCpValA m	MV	23.55	...	+13	+6.7/D
MidCpValC m	MV	22.19	...	+12	+6.8/D
MidCpValI	MV	24.25	...	+19	+7.9/C
ModAlloC m	MA	18.13	+3	+2.6	+6.3/C
ModAlloC m	MA	17.92	+2	+2.2	+5.5/D
ModAlloC m	MA	17.80	+2	+2.2	+5.5/D
ModAlloC m	MA	18.37	+3	+2.7	+6.5/B
MrylndMuniBdA m	SL	10.71	+6	+9	+2.8/A
MuniHilncA f	HM	8.21	+8	+1.9	+5.1/B
MuniHilncC m	HM	8.22	+8	+1.4	+4.1/D
MuniHilncI m	ML	8.68	+7	+6	+3.5/B
MuniHilncC m	ML	8.71	+7	+2	+2.7/D
MuniLidMatA m	MS	8.06	+5	+5	+1.7/A
MuniLidMatC m	MS	8.06	+5	+1	+8/D
NAMuniBdA m	NY	11.51	+6	+4	+2.5/B
NYMuniBdA m	NY	10.92	+7	+4	+3.1/C
NewDiscvA m	SG	31.92	-6	+17.1	+12.0/B
NewDiscvC m	SG	25.82	-7	+16.6	+11.1/C
NewDiscvI	SG	35.29	-5	+17.3	+12.3/B
PEMuniBdA m	MP	10.19	+7	+9	+3.4/A
RsrchA m	LB	44.96	+1.0	+6.8	+11.1/B
RsrchC m	LB	40.52	+9	+6.4	+10.3/C
Rsrchl	LB	46.18	+1.1	+6.9	+11.4/B
RsrchlntIA m	FB	19.24	-2	-4	+4.1/C
RsrchlntII	FB	19.91	-2	-3	+4.4/B
SCMuniBdA m	SL	11.88	+6	+6	+2.5/B
StratInncA m	MU	6.40	+4	-1.9	+2.9/C
TENMuniBdA m	SL	10.29	+6	+7	+2.6/B
TechA m	ST	44.74	+6	+21.9	+23.9/B
TFT	ST	38.72	+7	+14	+17.7/E
TtRetA m	MA	18.83	+3	-6	+5.6/D
TtRetB m	MA	18.85	+2	-10	+4.8/E
TtRetBdA m	CI	10.39	+4	-1.8	+1.8/C
TtRetBdC m	CI	10.40	+3	-2.3	+9/E
TtRetBdI	CI	10.39	+4	-1.7	+1.9/C
TtRetC m	MA	18.95	+3	-1.0	+4.8/E
TtRetI	MA	18.83	+4	-4	+5.8/C
UtlcA m	SU	20.68	+3.4	+3.7	+3.6/E
UtlcB m	SU	20.57	+3.3	+3.2	+2.8/E
UtlcC m	SU	20.57	+3.3	+3.3	+2.8/E
ValA m	LV	39.79	+7	-1.1	+8.0/C
ValB m	LV	39.60	+6	-1.5	+7.2/D
ValC m	LV	39.34	+6	-1.5	+7.2/D
Vall	LV	40.01	+7	-1.0	+8.2/C
VirginiaMuniBdA m	SL	11.04	+6	+8	+2.7/B
WestVRMuniBdA m	SL	10.93	+6	+7	+2.6/B
<b>Macquarie Investment</b>					
PldCorePlusBonds	CI	9.99	+3	-1.6	+2.0/B
PldEmergingMkts d	EM	7.91	+4.8	-10.0	+1.7/E
PldLbrSelnlntEq	FV	14.53	-1.0	-2.9	+2.5/D
<b>Madison</b>					
DivlncY	LV	26.81	+4	+1.4	+11.1/A
DiversIncA m	MA	16.00	+4	+1	+7.1/B
InvsY	LG	23.89	+3	+3.7	+11.7/D
LgCpValA m	LV	14.91	-5	+1.8	+7.9/C
MidCpA m	MG	10.04	+1.1	+6.1	+9.7/C
<b>MainStay</b>					
BalA m	MA	32.55	+1	+5	+5.2/D
Ball	MA	32.62	+1	+6	+5.5/D
EphGibEqYld	WS	19.06	+1.7	-2.8	+4.7/E
EphUSAlnCpl	SB	29.09	-4	-2.2	+8.9/D
EphUSAlnCpl	SB	22.30	+3	+2	+8.3/D
EphIntlChol	FB	35.32	-1.7	-2.1	+1.7/E
FllngRIA m	BL	9.30	+1	+1.9	+3.5/C
FllngRIA m	BL	9.30	+1	+1.5	+2.7/E
ltdxBdI	CI	10.32	+6	-1.5	+1.4/D
ltdxBdR m	IH	19.04	+8	-1.7	+4.3/C
LgCpGrA m	LG	10.72	+5	+18.5	+14.1/B
MAPA m	LB	42.65	+4	+4.4	+8.8/D
MAPC m	LB	37.92	+3	+3.9	+7.8/E
MAPI	LB	43.97	+4	+4.5	+9.1/D
MKCNvrtA m	CV	17.83	-1.1	+6.6	+7.5/B
MKCommonStkA m	LB	27.03	+4	+5.7	+10.7/B
MKEMDIBa m	EB	10.21	+2.6	-3.7	+6.0/A
MKGovA m	GI	8.08	+4	-1.5	+4/D
MKIntEqA m	FG	17.86	+1	+5.3	+8.6/A
MKSP500IdxA m	LB	50.66	+8	+5.5	+11.3/B
MKSP500IdxI	LB	51.34	+8	+5.6	+11.6/A
MKSTMuni	MS	9.56	+3	+1.2	+1.3/B
MKSTtRetBdI	CI	10.30	+5	-1.8	+2.1/B
MKSTtRetBdC	CI	10.30	+5	-1.0	+3.7/A
MKUnconsBdA m	NT	8.72	+2	-4	+2.4/C
MackHYCorpBdA m	HY	5.61	-1	+3	+5.4/A
MackHYCorpBdC m	HY	5.58	-1	-1	+4.5/B
MackHYCorpBdC m	HY	5.58	-1	-1	+4.5/B
<b>Mairs &amp; Power</b>					
Balnrv	MA	92.14	+1	-9	+6.4/B
GrInV	LB	120.83	-3	+3	+9.2/D
SmCp d	SB	27.08	-8	+7.0	+11.1/B
<b>Managed Account Seri</b>					
AdvgtGlobalSmCp	SW	13.71	-9	+2.6	+7.5/D
MidCapDiv	MV	12.65	...	+4.7	+9.7/B
<b>Manning &amp; Napier</b>					
CorBds	CI	10.38	+7	-1.5	+13.1/D
DiversTxEx	MS	10.91	+5	-2	+9/C
IntlSs	FB	9.09	-2.2	-3.2	+5.2/A
NYTXEx	SS	10.35	+5	-1	+8/D
PbBindCnsvrTrmS	CA	13.68	+7	+6	+3.2/E
PbBindExtndTrmS	MA	17.75	+7	+2.8	+4.8/E
PbBindMaxTrmS	XM	22.01	+5	+5.9	+8.4/B
PbBindModTrmS	CA	13.68	+7	+1.7	+3.6/D
UnconsBdS	NT	10.31	+5	-2	+1.8/D
WldOppsS	FB	8.27	+2	-6	+4.1/C
<b>Marathon Funds</b>					
Val	LB	28.15	+4	+3.3	+9.6/C
<b>Marketfield</b>					
A m	LO	16.66	-1.9	-3.3	+2.3/D
I	LO	16.88	-1.9	-3.2	+2.5/D
<b>Marsico</b>					
21stCentury	MG	31.50	...	+14.3	+10.6/C
GlbOptI b	XM	15.51	+9	+9	+6.9/D
Foc	LG	19.98	+7	+17.0	+13.3/D
Gib	WS	16.86	-2	+16.7	+13.8/A
Intl	LG	20.36	-2	+15.6	+10.9/D
IntlOpps b	FG	21.53	-6	+6.4	+9.4/A
<b>MassMutual</b>					
MSCIEA FlnlntI	FB	13.07	-1.3	-1.7	+4.2/B
PrmCorBdAdmin	CI	10.46	+5	-1.3	+1.2/D
PrmCorBdAdmin	CI	10.56	+6	-1.1	+1.5/D
PrmCorBdI	CI	10.67	+7	-9	+1.8/C
PrmCorBdR5	CI	10.70	+7	-10	+1.7/C
PrmCorBdSvc	CI	10.63	+6	-1.1	+1.6/C
PrmDiscpGrR5	LG	13.76	+4	+10.0	+13.9/B
PrmDiscpGrSvc	LG	13.80	+4	+10.0	+13.8/B
PrmDiscpValR5	LV	16.56	-5	+4	+8.2/C
PrmDiscpValSvc	LV	16.44	-5	+4	+8.2/C
PrmDiversBdR5	CI	9.78	+5	-1.1	+2.2/B
PrmGibAdmin	WS	16.30	-8	+4.3	+9.1/B
PrmGibR5	WS	16.32	-7	+4.4	+9.3/B
PrmHYI	HY	9.09	+1	+7	+5.9
PrmIntPrlncl	IP	10.33	+9	+3	+2.4/A
PrmIntPrlnclR5	IP	10.33	+9	+3.2	+2.4/A
PrmIntPrlnclSvc	IP	10.30	+8	+2	+2.2/A
PrmIntEqR5	FG	13.57	-3.1	-1.4	+4.9/D
PrmMainStrtR5	LB	11.65	+1.1	+3.5	+9.6/C
PrmShrtDurBdA m	CS	10.08	+2	+4	+1.3/B
PrmShrtDurBdI	CS	10.23	+2	+8	+1.9/A
PrmShrtDurBdR5	CS	10.26	+2	+7	+1.8/A
PrmShrtDurBdSvc	CS	10.19	+2	+7	+1.7/A
PrmSmCpOppsA m	SB	15.73	-1	+1.0	+9.7/C
PrmSmCpOppsR5	SB	16.23	-1	+10.3	+10.2/C
PrmStrEqMkl	EM	13.26	-2.4	-7	+7.4/B
Rst2000Scldxl	SE	14.52	-2	+9.9	+11.2/B
Rst2002A m	TE	13.12	+1	+1.3	+5.0
Rst2002A m	TE	13			



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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SP500IdxRtr	LB	31.08	+8	+5.6	+11.6/A	<b>VALIC Co I</b>						SCpGrIdxAdm	SG	63.63	+3	+12.8	+11.1/C	CBLCpValInst	LV	14.29	-6	-9	+8.6/B
SciChEqL	LB	20.20	+2	+5.3	+11.4/B	AstAllc	MA	11.31	-1.1	-7	+4.8/E	SCpGrIdx	SG	50.96	+3	+12.8	+11.1/C	CBLCpValInst	LV	14.35	-6	-9	+9.0/B
SciChEqP b	LB	20.13	+2	+5.2	+11.2/B	CorEq	LB	24.20	+1.4	+5.4	+10.9/B	SCpGrIdxAdm	SG	50.90	+3	+12.8	+10.9/C	CBMidCpValInst	MV	37.16	-7	-12	+10.0/A
SciChEqRtl b	LB	18.13	+2	+5.2	+11.1/B	CpTnCnsrvnt	CI	9.55	+5	-1.9	+14/D	SCpValldAdm	SV	59.23	-2	+4.7	+10.5/B	CBMidCpValInst	MV	37.50	-7	+1.4	+10.4/A
SciChEqRtr	LB	20.49	+2	+5.2	+11.1/B	DivVal	LV	12.84	+1.1	-4	+9.8/A	SCpValldX	SV	33.11	-1	+4.7	+10.5/B	CommonStkA f	MB	24.09	...	+4.8	+9.6/B
ShrtTrmBdRt	CS	10.21	+2	+3	+1.5/B	EmergEcos	EM	8.45	-3.4	-9.4	+6.7/C	SCpValldXm	SV	33.05	-2	+4.6	+10.4/B	CorBdA f	CI	12.86	+6	-1.6	+1.4/D
ShrtTrmBdRt b	CS	10.22	+2	+3	+1.5/B	FrgnVal	WF	10.59	-1.2	-2.6	+4.0/B	SPMC40GrIdxIns	MB	283.45	-8	+6.9	+10.2/B	CorBdAdm	CI	12.56	+7	-1.5	+1.5/D
ShrtTrmBdRt	CS	10.22	+2	+2	+1.2/B	GblSawrns	WS	25.73	-4	+3.0	+8.4/D	SPMC400VldXns	MB	266.77	+3	+5.3	+11.0/A	CorBdInst	CI	12.54	+7	-1.4	+1.8/C
ShrtTrmBdRt	CS	23.43	-2	+10.1	+11.4/B	GlbStr	IH	17.17	...	...	+3.1/D	SPMC400VldXns	MV	252.48	+4	+3.6	+10.5/A	CorPlusBdA f	CI	12.32	+6	-1.2	+3.2/A
SmCpBndldXrtr	SB	23.51	-2	+10.0	+11.1/B	Gr	LG	18.14	+7	+11.8	+13.9/B	SPSC600VldXns	SB	313.59	+3	+12.0	+14.3/A	DisScpAdm	SG	23.83	-1.1	+3.9	+9.9/D
SmCpEqL	SG	20.39	-6	+6.8	+11.1/C	GrInc	LB	23.06	+6	+4.4	+10.7/B	STBdldXAdm	CS	10.24	+3	-3	+7/D	DiscpUSCorA f	LB	17.56	+2	+2.8	+10.6/C
SmCpEqP b	SG	20.27	-6	+6.7	+11.0/C	HlthSec	GI	10.21	+5	-1.3	+9/B	STBdldXns	CS	10.24	+3	-3	+8/D	DiscpUSCorA f	LB	17.56	+2	+2.8	+10.6/C
SmCpEqRt b	SG	19.66	-6	+6.6	+10.8/C	HlthSci	SH	21.79	+2.5	+12.8	+5.3/B	STBdldXnsPlus	CS	10.24	+3	-3	+8/D	DiscpUSCorA f	LB	17.56	+2	+2.8	+10.6/C
SmCpEqRtr	SG	19.87	-6	+6.7	+10.9/C	IntlProt	IP	10.91	+6	-1.6	+2.0/B	STBdldXns	CS	10.24	+2	-4	+7/D	DiscpUSCorA f	LB	17.56	+2	+2.8	+10.6/C
TEBdR b	MI	10.31	+6	+1	+1.9/D	IntlEqslx	FB	7.38	-1.2	-1.8	+3.9/C	STCpBdldXAdm	CS	21.26	+4	-4	+1.6/A	DvrsCptlBldrC m	AL	10.41	-9	+2.8	+9.4/A
<b>The Investment House</b>						IntlGr	FG	14.91	-1.8	+6.8	+6.7/B	STCFederalAdm	CS	26.02	+3	-4	+1.7/A	DvrsCptlBldrC m	AL	10.41	-9	+2.8	+9.4/A
InvntMnseGr	LG	37.02	+4	+13.5	+16.7/A	IntlGvtBd	IG	11.63	+1.1	-2.3	+3.0/B	STFederalAdm	GS	10.50	+2	-1	+7/A	DvrsEqA f	LB	27.18	...	+5.2	+8.8/D
<b>Third Avenue</b>						LgCpCor	LB	12.13	+9	+2.3	+9.4/D	STFederalInv	GS	10.50	+2	-2	+6/A	DvrsEqAdm	LB	27.31	...	+5.3	+9.1/D
RIEstVallns d	GR	33.32	-6	-2.9	+5.4/B	LgCptGr	LG	15.65	+1	+8.6	+12.7/C	STInfrScolAdm	IP	24.48	+4	+6	+11.1/D	DvrsInclBldrA f	XY	6.26	-3	-2	+6.1/A
SmCpVallns d	WB	22.32	+4	+7.3	+9.6/C	MidCpDlx	MB	28.65	-2	+5.1	+10.8/A	STInfrScolIns	IP	24.50	+4	+7	+11.1/D	DvrsInclBldrC m	XY	6.27	-3	-5	+5.3/A
Vallns d	SB	49.48	-1.5	-7.3	+5.1/D	MidCpStrGr	MG	16.27	-1.3	+9.1	+11.7/B	STInfrScolIns	IP	24.46	+4	+6	+10.0/D	DvrsInclBldrC m	XY	6.12	-2	-1	+6.4/A
<b>Thompson</b>						SciTech	ST	32.22	-1.0	+17.4	+21.2/C	STInvmGrAdmrl	CS	10.46	+3	-2	+1.6/A	DvrsInclA f	FB	12.94	-1.6	-3.4	+2.9/D
Bd	CS	11.44	+4	+1.9	+4.1/A	SmCpDlx	SG	11.97	+4	+8	+9.4/D	STInvmGrDlms	CS	10.46	+3	-2	+1.6/A	EMEqA f	EM	24.23	-2.3	-4.5	+7.5/B
LgCp	LB	68.49	-1	+1.9	+9.1/D	SmCpDlx	SG	11.97	+4	+8	+9.4/D	STInvmGrDlms	CS	10.46	+3	-2	+1.6/A	EMEqAdm	EM	25.39	-2.3	-4.5	+7.6/B
<b>Thornburg</b>						SmCpSpecVals	SV	14.18	-2	+5.0	+12.1/A	STITE	MS	15.74	+2	+9	+8/C	EMEqAdm	EM	25.39	-2.3	-4.5	+7.6/B
CALdTrmMnA m	SS	13.55	+3	+1	+9/D	SmMidGr	MG	14.39	-3	+10.2	+8.1/D	STITEAdmrl	MS	15.74	+2	+9	+8/C	EMEqAdm	EM	25.39	-2.3	-4.5	+7.6/B
CorGrA m	LG	39.62	+6	+16.5	+10.7/D	StkldX	LB	40.89	+8	+5.6	+11.5/A	STTrsAdmrl	GS	10.43	+2	...	+5.5/B	EndeavorSellnst	LG	10.68	+1.1	+17.1	+16.0/A
DevWidR6	EM	20.31	-1.7	-5.8	+4.7/D	Val	LV	18.31	+7	+1.2	+7.6/D	STTrslnv	GS	10.43	+2	-1	+4/B	GlobalSmCpA f	SW	43.43	-6	+2.4	+12.1/A
IntermMnA m	MI	13.93	+5	-1	+1.8/D	<b>VALIC Co II</b>						STTrsdxAdm	GS	19.95	+1	...	+3.3/B	GrAdm	LG	44.74	-2	+1.7	+14.1/B
IntermMnC m	MI	13.95	+5	-3	+1.5/E	CorBd	CI	10.71	+6	-2.0	+1.8/C	STTrsdxlns	GS	25.07	+2	...	+4.4/B	GrBAa f	MA	47.74	-1	+1.6	+6.2/C
IntlValA m	FR	25.92	-2	+4	+10.8/B	HYBd	HY	7.44	-4	-1	+4.5/B	SeledVallnv	MV	30.28	-3	-3.2	+7.9/C	GrBAaAdm	MA	42.60	...	+1.9	+6.5/B
IntlValA m	FB	23.16	-2.2	-5.5	+1.8/E	IntlOpps	FR	21.30	-1.8	+1.9	+11.4/A	SmCpDlxAdmrl	SB	76.25	+1	+8.3	+10.8/B	GrBAaAdm	MA	42.60	...	+1.9	+6.5/B
IntlValC m	FB	20.45	-2.2	-5.9	+1.0/E	LgCpVal	LV	22.07	-1	+5	+8.9/B	SmCpDlxIns	SB	76.25	+1	+8.3	+10.8/B	GvntSecA f	GI	10.66	+4	-1.2	+1.8/C
IntlVall	FB	23.94	-2.1	-5.3	+2.1/E	MidCpVal	MB	21.53	-6	+9	+7.9/C	SmCpDlxInsPlus	SB	220.10	+1	+8.3	+10.8/B	GvntSecAdm	GI	10.66	+5	-1.0	+1.0/A
InvntMnclBldrA m	IH	21.46	+6	-2	+3.8/D	SciRspnb	LB	22.29	+2	+4.8	+10.9/B	SmCpStltdXlnv	SB	76.23	+1	+8.3	+10.8/B	GvntSecInst	GI	10.66	+6	-9	+1.2/A
InvntMnclBldrC m	IH	21.44	+4	-2	+3.0/D	SmCpVal	SV	15.39	-3	+5.7	+9.6/C	StarInv	MA	27.53	-1	+2.7	+7.7/A	HYBdA f	HY	3.25	-6	-1.6	+4.3/B
LtdTrmInclA m	CS	13.20	+3	-6	+1.5/A	StrBd	MU	10.87	+6	-1.8	+3.2/C	StrSmCpEqInl	SB	39.13	-1	+9.8	+10.2/C	HYBdC m	HY	3.25	-7	-2.0	+3.5/D
LtdTrmInclC m	CS	13.18	+3	-3	+1.3/B	<b>VY</b>						TMcapApDns	LB	17.57	+6	+5.7	+11.9/A	IdxAstAllcA f	MA	38.83	+6	+3.1	+7.0/B
LtdTrmIncl	CS	13.20	+3	-1	+1.9/A	CimbCntrnCrs b	LB	24.60	+9	+2.2	+9.4/D	TMcapApDns	LB	17.57	+6	+5.7	+11.9/A	IdxAstAllcAdm	MA	38.84	+7	+3.3	+7.2/A
LtdTrmMnA m	MS	14.20	+3	+1	+1.0/B	TRPDvrsMidCpGrA b	MG	11.40	-5	+8.6	+10.6/C	TMSmCpAdm	SB	68.70	+3	+1.9	+14.0/A	IdxAstAllcC m	MA	20.57	+5	+2.7	+6.2/C
LtdTrmMnC m	MS	14.23	+3	...	+8/D	TRPGrEqL	LG	106.12	+7	+13.9	+15.3/A	TMSmCp	SB	68.86	+3	+1.9	+14.0/A	IdxAstAllcC m	MA	20.57	+5	+2.7	+6.2/C
LtdTrmMn	MS	14.21	+4	+4	+1.3/B	<b>Value Line</b>						TrgtRtr2015Inv	TD	15.48	+3	+1.0	+5.1/B	IntlBdA f	IB	9.88	+4	-2	+1.3/E
LtdTrmUSGvIA m	GS	12.75	+2	-4	+3/C	AstAllcInlv b	MA	33.38	+8	+5.8	+8.0/A	TrgtRtr2020Inv	TE	31.78	+1	+1.3	+6.0/A	IntrValA f	LB	12.86	+1.6	+4.0	+6.9/E
NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	11.26	+7	+7	+1.7/D	CorBd b	CI	14.47	+4	-2.0	+1.3/D	TrgtRtr2025Inv	TG	18.77	+1	+1.5	+6.6/A	IntrValA f	LB	12.86	+1.6	+4.0	+6.9/E
Vall m	LB	65.08	+9	+5.0	+9.2/C	CpTlApprctInlv b	AL	11.11	+10	+11.7	+10.8/A	TrgtRtr2030Inv	TH	34.21	...	+1.7	+7.1/B	IntrValA f	LB	12.86	+1.6	+4.0	+6.9/E
Vall	LB	73.42	+1.1	+5.7	+10.0/C	LgCroFocedInlv b	LG	34.15	+17	+19.2	+16.6/A	TrgtRtr2035Inv	TI	21.09	-1	+1.9	+7.6/B	IntrValA f	LB	12.86	+1.6	+4.0	+6.9/E
<b>Thrivent</b>						MidCpFoced b	MG	21.02	+1.4	+9.5	+12.7/B	TrgtRtr2040Inv	TK	36.55	-2	+2.2	+8.1/B	MinnesotaTFAdm	SM	10.53	+5	-2	+2.4/B
BalancPlusA m	CA	13.42	+2	+2.3	+5.3/B	PremGr b	MG	36.09	+1	+9.0	+11.0/B	TrgtRtr2045Inv	TK	33.01	-2	+2.3	+8.4/B	ModBalAdm	CA	23.23	+2	+1.5	+4.9/B
BalancPlusC	CA	13.39	+2	+2.5	+5.7/A	SmCpOppsInlv b	SG	55.64	+2	-7.5	+11.8/C	TrgtRtr2055Inv	TL	37.03	-2	+2.3	+8.4/B	OmegaGrA f	LG	55.19	+1.3	+15.1	+13.7/B
BalancPlusA m	CA	13.39	+2	+2.5	+5.7/A	TE b	ML	9.68	+5	-4	+1.8/E	TrgtRtr2060Inv	XO	35.42	-2	+2.3	+8.4/C	OmegaGrC m	LG	38.33	+1.2	+14.7	+12.8/C
HYA m	HY	4.71	+1	+2	+4.1/C	<b>VanEck</b>						TrgtRtr2065Inv	RI	13.52	+3	+7	+4.2/B	OppA f	LG	45.15	...	+5.3	+9.9/E
InC m	TW	8.89	+7	-2.1	+2.9/C	EMA m	EM	17.08	-4.4	-7.4	+5.0/D	TrgtRtrInclnv	RI	13.52	+3	+7	+4.2/B	OppAdm	LG	49.22	...	+5.5	+10.1/E
LgCpGrA m	LG	11.91	+1.2	+16.3	+13.4/B	EMY	EM	17.37	-4.4	-7.3	+5.4/C	TlBMldXAdmrl	CI	10.45	+6	-1.3	+1.7/C	PETFlntst					