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Arcadia police close internet cafe, illegal gaming alleged

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Arcadia police warned the owner. Not once ... but twice.

Yet the man continued running an alleged illegal gaming cafe in Arcadia, according to police. So, officers shut down the Computers & More storefront on the 300 block of Brevard, confiscating cash, computers and prizes, Arcadia police Marshal Matthew Anderson said.

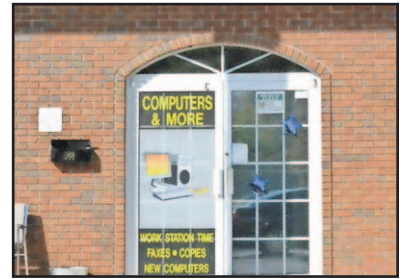
But it wasn't as if the owner was hiding. He was granted a city business permit in July 2017, opened in November. Computer workstations, copies/faxes were promised. He failed, however, to note that the

workstations were virtual slot machines, said Anderson, who contacted the owner when reports surfaced. Anderson twice warned Daniel Fioramonti of Greensboro, North Carolina, that Arcadia wasn't interested in interpretations of Florida gaming laws — a sort of a Dave and Buster's arcade venue, he reportedly told Anderson. State attorneys saw the business as straight-out gaming, Anderson said.

Following the Jan. 30 shut down, Anderson again reconnected with Fioramonti. "He was shocked," Anderson said. "I did exactly what I told you I would do," he said he told Fioramonti. "He said 'I guess I have nothing else to say.' And I said 'bye.'"

The *Arcadian* contacted Daniel Fioramonti. He had no knowledge of any such business.

Here's how it worked: Visitors at Computers & More bought an access card to one of two dozen computer terminals. The user looking at the screen saw a virtual slot machine, hit the mouse and watched as the device rolled numbers and pictures, the same bells and whistles and payouts as a casino machine, Anderson said. Maximum winnings per customer was \$500 a day, he said, and points accrued with purchase of store items such as laptops, batteries and bobblehead dolls. An undercover officer collected



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY CRAIG GARRETT

Computers & More is in the 300 block of Brevard.

cash twice, lost money on another visit. Investigators also found a word sheet behind the counter prompting the clerk in conversation to substitute key words should a patron appear out of place — like a police officer. The word "luck" was to be substituted with "enjoy," for instance, likely to redirect suspicion or future legal problems.

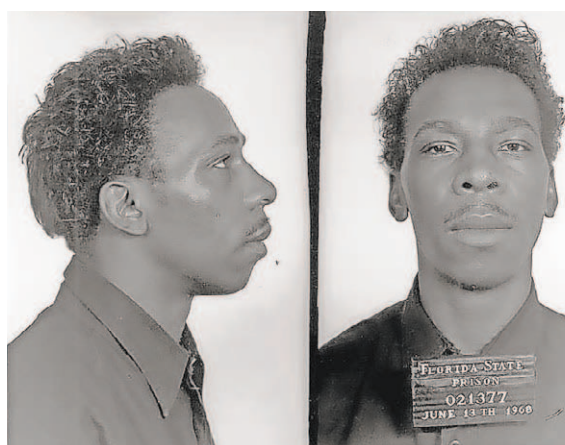
Arcadia Det. Sgt. Troy Carrillo said a search of computer drives will likely reveal more details of alleged illegal gaming.

Film in Arcadia to examine Richardson poisoning case

By **CAROL MAHLER**
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

Those of us in DeSoto County will have the chance to view the award-winning documentary "Time Simply Passes," a film about James Richardson of Arcadia, wrongfully convicted in 1968 of murdering his seven children.

The film will be shown in Arcadia at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Pine Level United Methodist Church, 9596 NW Pine Level St., and at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 at Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church, 101 S. Orange Ave., following a brief



James Richardson was later released from prison for the murders of seven children.

commemorative service for the children. The events are free and open to the public.

Fifty years ago Arcadia witnessed a shocking tragedy: seven children poisoned — dying in school, home and the hospital — while their

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Leadership DeSoto's 'Vintage Vegas' is Feb. 16

SPECIAL TO THE ARCADIAN

There is much more to DeSoto County than meets the eye.

Local community leaders have the opportunity to see behind the scenes of the many public and private industries in DeSoto. Participants spend one day each month on field trips to local entities including: agriculture, education, health-care, criminal justice, local government and more.

Those interested in being a part of Leadership DeSoto, which meets from September to May, may complete an application at the DeSoto Chamber of Commerce. The selection committee meets each summer to review applicants and selects the members for each year's class.

Each year the Leadership DeSoto class hosts a fundraiser to benefit the continued renovation of our community's McSwain Park. This year's annual fundraiser is set for Feb. 16, and will be located in McSwain

Park in downtown Arcadia.

Entitled "Vintage Vegas," this event is exactly as it sounds. Ticket-holders will walk into a park filled with lights, enjoy a sit-down meal and have plenty of entertainment. Hand-cut steaks from Fussell's, side dishes from our local Publix, and desserts from Batter Up Bakery will help make the meal especially home-grown and delicious! A live band will perform throughout the evening as guests try their luck at the casino tables or enjoy a special moment in the photo booth. Many items will be up for auction, and guests will walk away with some great deals.

For tickets see a Leadership DeSoto Class IX member or contact DeSoto County's Chamber of Commerce at 863-494-4033, www.desotochamberfl.com.

Leadership DeSoto Class IX members:
Amanda Gleockler, DeSoto Memorial Hospital
Earl Hahn, DeSoto County Development director
Andy Heine, Farm Credit



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Leadership DeSoto's incoming class.

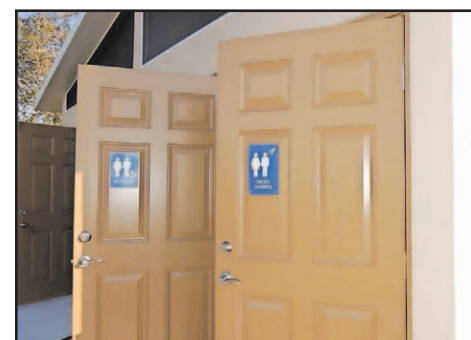
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Arcadia Municipal Airport comfort upgrades



The new facilities coincide with fly-in camping, a unique attraction in Florida.



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Friends of Arcadia Airport funded a restroom and showers at Arcadia Municipal. The upgrades were paid for with grants, donations and breakfasts at the airport.

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Aloe Organics is Allison 'Aloe's' Legacy — 100 percent from her heart

By KATHY PETERS
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

Kay and Lewis Hall had never planned to become farmers or a local gateway to organic produce.

You see, this family's farming story centers around their daughter, Allison, or Aloe, as her husband Dave nicknamed her.

Aloe was a bright shining star at age 28, an accomplished attorney, soon to be married and who held all of the dreams and ambitions of a talented young professional. However, a diagnosis of stage 4 metastatic breast cancer hit unexpectedly. When Allison was faced with this new reality, she determined to educate herself and soon found a natural alliance between organic and nutrient-rich foods, medicine and positive attitude.

She fought hard to hold off the original prognosis ... but Aloe lost her battle with breast cancer in 2012.

She was just 30.

Along the way her personal faith grew and her new knowledge of nutrition birthed hope for others even when she knew her hope was waning. She presented a vision of organic farming to her parents — a request to begin a certified organic farm to donate local, sustainable and organic produce to families of children who were also fighting cancer, and to promote a forum to teach children in the community the benefits of eating healthy food.

So you see, Aloe Organics is Allison's legacy and Kay and Lewis Hall along



Beets are just one variety of vegetables grown in Kay's hydroponic gardens.

with Aloe's siblings, Miles and Emily, now carry her dream and love and hope forward through Aloe Organics right here in Arcadia.

Allison's legacy brightly lives on in the 20-acre organic dirt and hydroponic gardens.

"I never thought I would be a farmer, but here I am," Kay Hall said. "I promised I would continue it forward. I do this work every day with gratitude and thankfulness."

When Kay Hall committed to this project she totally invested spirit, mind and body; all evident when you meet her. Aloe Organic's mission: "To deliver healthy, nutrient-rich produce while maintaining strong ties to the community by donating a portion to families with children battling cancer through



Kay examines one of her many varieties of micro-greens.



Cleaning and packaging organic lettuce is the job of Fabiola Perez.



Gloria Esquivel cleans organic lettuce preparing it for the market.

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OUR VIEW

Florida's record on voting rights justly admonished

A federal judge has declared Florida's history of refusing voting rights to felons unconstitutional — a landmark decision that has taken all too long in coming.

In 2013, Steven Warner, a white man with a felony on his record, requested his voting rights be restored.

Gov. Rick Scott, who heads up a clemency board that has all the power to restore voting rights after felons have served their time, asked him who he voted for. Warner said he voted for Scott.

The governor chuckled, and restored Warner's rights.

It isn't usually that simple, especially for minority offenders. Last week a federal judge came down hard on the governor and the state for a system like few others in the country.

U.S. District Judge Mark Walker, in Tallahassee, found Florida's system for restoring voting rights of felons was unconstitutional. He ruled Florida "disenfranchises" any individual who has ever been convicted of a felony and wishes to have his right to vote restored.

It was a decision long in coming.

We have been critical of Florida's outdated system that allows a panel, selected by Scott, to sit in judgment one or twice a year to determine who can vote and who cannot.

Florida is one of only three states in America that believes civil rights can be rescinded forever.

Florida has snatched the right to vote from an astounding 10.4 percent of its adult population — the highest percentage in the nation — almost 1.7 million people. The only path to restoring those rights is to go through a cumbersome filing process and then appearing before the all-powerful clemency panel.

In his decision, Judge Walker wrote: "Florida strips the right to vote from every man and woman who commits a felony. To vote again, disenfranchised citizens must kowtow before a panel of high-level government officials over which Florida's governor has absolute veto authority. No standards guide the panel. Its members alone must be satisfied that these citizens deserve restoration."

Walker went on to say the panel holds the rights of hundreds of thousands of people, who want to vote, in its hands. He said the system does not pass constitutional muster.

The decision came after a lawsuit was filed by James Michael Hand and eight other felons who completed their sentences, including probation, but were not allowed to vote.

At one clemency hearing, Gov. Scott said "We can do whatever we want," Walker wrote. The judge went on to say "alarming illustrations of a scheme in action," are obvious.

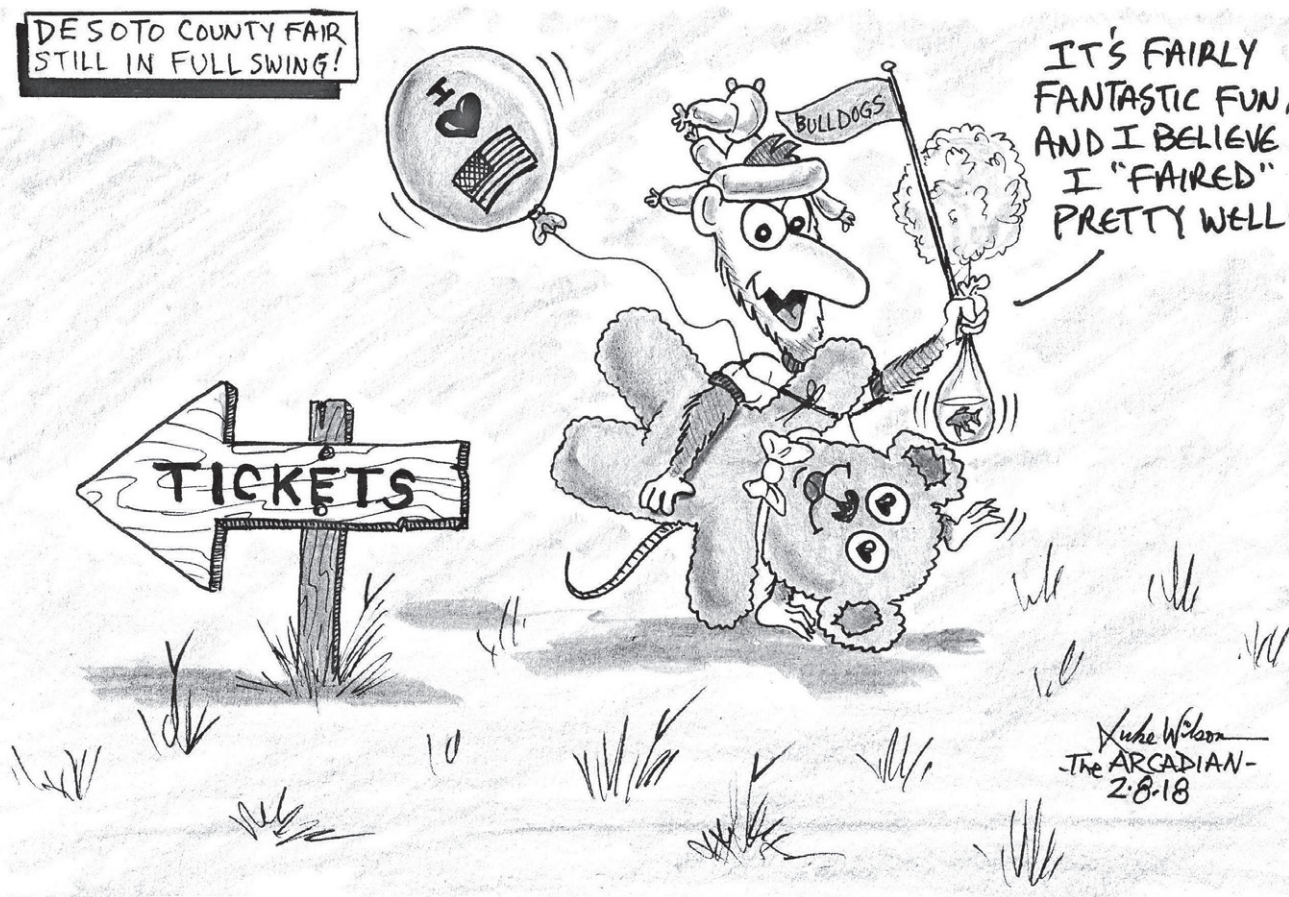
Evidence was presented of felons with political leanings favorable to the governor and panel having their rights restored while others were denied.

One felon, for example, was told his request was being turned down because of traffic tickets. In another case Gov. Scott told a 54-year-old man he could have his rights restored in 50 years.

Before Scott took office, Florida, under Gov. Charlie Crist, had made some headway toward a more fair system to restoring voting rights. In the four years under Crist, 154,000 citizens were granted the right to vote again. But, since Scott was elected in 2011, only 3,000 have been approved to go back on the voting rolls.

Hopefully the judge's decision will lead to striking down Florida's outdated law and give felons who have paid a price for their mistakes a clear path to having the same rights as other citizens.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So fix the roads!

Editor:

Arcadia's roads are awful and need repaving. Not the main thoroughfare roads, but almost all of the side streets. If the local government does any repairing at all, they just put patches on the potholes, sometimes patches on top of patches instead of repaving. Most of the streets are at least 30 years old and desperately need to be repaved. Paving does not last forever and 30 years is a relatively long life span for the pavement on a road. It has been over three months since Hurricane Irma and many

roads in Arcadia are still so bad with potholes that if the driver of a car were to drive over them at a speed of over 5 mph, the driver would bounce off of the ceiling of the car and probably do considerable damage to the vehicle.

It is well beyond the reasonable timeframe for these roads to be fixed. First the city said they were waiting to get new hot patch equipment, then they said they were waiting to get the appropriately trained employees to operate the new equipment. Both of those things have been done for several months,

SO FIX THE ROADS!

Robert Blank
Arcadia

Be on the lookout for tax identity theft

Editor:

The IRS officially started accepting 2017 tax returns last week, and there's at least one good reason to file as soon as possible: Tax identity theft.

This form of identity fraud occurs

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GRITS & PIECES

Remembering the county fair, no goldfish, please

In case you didn't hear, in case you weren't told, in case you've haven't driven by and seen it, and in case you haven't smelled that old familiar aroma of your youth, the DeSoto County Fair is the biggest thing that's been going on this week. And it ain't over yet!

We all have similar coming-of-age memories that seem to grow fonder as the years slip away, and I hope you've had a chance to visit our fair. And if you've yet to gather your family and go, there's no time like this afternoon or this evening to find your way there for a great time.

Who doesn't have great memories of the fair? When our little town was even smaller, it was a major event when something so exciting that offered so much fun came to town, and we looked forward to it almost as much as we did Christmas.



Luke Wilson

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Allowances, extra chore money, and every two pennies we could redeem old soda bottles for went to the fair with us.

It's changed somewhat now, especially with the gradual loss of what were known as sideshows. You remember, those special tents set up for you to buy a ticket and go see sights you'd never encounter in your lifetime. That could include a two-headed cow, a three-legged chicken, and some pretty ghastly

stuff entombed in large formaldehyde-filled pickle jars that was hawked as everything from unborn critters to possible aliens.

Exciting times for young boys like me, for sure.

Then you had the barkers who tried to get you to come see other "wonders of the world" in separate booths. I remember hearing year after year this same loud pitch: "From the sewers of Paris, France, giant killer rats ... alive, alive, ALIVE!!"

Yes, they got my ticket money one time and, yes, they were some pretty bodacious rats. But, no, I'm not sure they came from Paris. Maybe they were those capybara rats from South America that weigh up to 100 pounds. Or even small carnies crawling around in rat suits. Who knows?

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LETTER SUBMISSION POLICY

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. Please keep them to less than 250 words. Letters must be received no later than noon on Tuesday. Letters will be edited to length as well as grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name - not initials. An address and telephone number must be included; they are not for publication, but must be provided so we may verify authorship if necessary. Due to the number of letters received, we reserve the right to run only one letter per person per month. The Letters to the Editor section is intended as a public forum for community discourse and the opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. *The Arcadian* takes no responsibility for the content of these letters. Please send or bring correspondence to the *Arcadian*, 108 S. Polk Ave., Arcadia FL 34266, or fax to 863-494-3533. Readers with access to the internet may e-mail Letters to the Editor to cgarrett@sun-herald.com or arcadian.editor@gmail.com.

Hurricane victim safe in Arcadia



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A Puerto Rican woman (second from left) has a new home in Arcadia, thanks to the efforts of the Arcadia Housing Authority, volunteers and staff who provided furniture, clothing, food and school supplies for her elementary-age boys. The woman lost her home and possessions in late summer hurricanes. She has relatives in Arcadia hosting her stay.

Donations poured in after it was discovered the newly arrived Arcadian had limited resources. Bedding, towels, kitchen supplies, food, clothes and other items were donated by Catholic Charities of DeSoto County in Arcadia, Arcadia Housing Authority staff and by the Knights of Columbus/St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish in Sarasota. Arcadia Housing Authority hosts an open house on Friday to share the services it offers to those in the community. The event is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



New Clerk Academy graduate



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DeSoto County Clerk of Courts Nadia Daughtrey has completed New Clerk Academy, a state program immersing Florida clerks in the constitutional roles and duties of their profession. Nadia finished 240 hours of best practices and policy training to obtain certification from the Florida Clerks and Comptrollers, the host agency in Tallahassee. The Clerk of Courts oversees most of the business and legal matters in a Florida county. Nadia Daughtrey receives official certification this summer at a conference in east Florida.

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Arcadia's COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOTE: All phone numbers are in Area Code 863 unless stated otherwise. To add, remove or change any listing in the Community Calendar, email arcadian.editor@gmail.com or call 494-0300. Listings are free for nonprofit and noncommercial organizations.

■ TODAY

- Grandparents Raising Grandchildren and other Relations Raising Relations meets monthly on the second Thursday from 9-11 a.m. at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St.
- The DeSoto County Veterans Council meets the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For details, call

Ron Jones at 941-806-7108.

- TEAM Arcadia meets on the second Thursday of the month at 4:30 p.m. at Mary Margaret's Tea & Biscuit, 10 S. Polk Avenue. The purpose of TEAM Arcadia is to unite community organizations and coordinate community improvement efforts.
- DeSoto County Historical Society meets at noon every second Thursday monthly at the Family Service Center annex, 310 W. Whidden St., Arcadia. Lunch is available for \$6 at 11:30 a.m.
- Arcadia-DeSoto County Habitat for Humanity meets at 6 p.m. second Thursday monthly at the SunTrust Bldg., second floor, 10 S. Desoto Ave. Call 494-4118 or email desotohabitat@embarqmail.com for more information.
- Free blood pressure screenings administered by DeSoto Memorial Home Health at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., every second and fourth Thursday from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's.
- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Crafts or games in the Activity Room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- DeSoto County Library story time is at 3 p.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.
- Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations gratefully accepted.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

■ FRIDAY

- The Arcadia Housing Authority invited the public to an open house from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 9, at its office at 7 Booker T. Washington Road. Lunch is provided with RSVP to 494-4343.
- The Photography Group of DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council meets the second Friday of each month 3:30-5 p.m. at the DeSoto Public Library. Free and open to the public. For more information email jamie.pipher@gmail.com.
- Peace River Civil War Round Table meets at 1:30 p.m. second Fridays monthly at the Emerald Pointe clubhouse, 25188 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. Lunch available. For more information, call 941-575-4269 or 941-639-0782.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- Arcadia Quilt Club meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Palace Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, Arcadia.
- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Low impact exercises from 9:30-10 a.m. On your own in the activity room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hour advance notice. Call 494-5965.
- iPads and eBooks - Instruction and assistance with questions about using your digital devices at 3 p.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.
- Walk & Talk: gentle exercise and conversation at 8 a.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Hispanic meets at 7 p.m. at 426 N. Brevard Ave., next to El Charro Rest.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Arcadia/Nocatee Group meets at 7 p.m. at Nocatee Methodist Church, 4502 S.W. Welles Ave.
- Square Dancing classes are held at the Palace Square Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, from 7-9 p.m. every Friday. Robert at 813-601-1834 or Mary at 941-380-5336 494-2749 for information.
- Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations gratefully accepted.

■ SATURDAY

- Saturday Night Lights takes place downtown at the Tree of Knowledge Park on the second Saturday of every month, October through March. Free family fun.
- Women in Fellowship Ministry meets every second Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at Greater Mt. Zion AME Church, 256 S. Orange Ave. Be uplifted, motivated and inspired by God. Free and open to the public. Light brunch is served.
- The John Morgan Ingraham House museum, 120 W. Whidden St., is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month.
- DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library is open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, and by appointment.
- Friends of Arcadia Airport will host its 3rd Saturday All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast next Saturday at the Arcadia Municipal Airport in Hangar A-5. We hope to see you there.
- DeSoto County Library children's movies are offered at 10:30 a.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave. every Saturday. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 993-4851 for more information.

■ SUNDAY

- Community Resource Center at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information available on local, out-of-town, and state agencies and programs serving the needs of DeSoto County residents. Stop by and check out the large array of brochures for residents of all age groups.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity Group meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70) at 8 p.m. Sunday.
- Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at 426 Brevard Ave. next to El Charro Restaurant.

■ MONDAY

- The DeSoto County Special Olympics committee meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday every month at The Last Chapter Coffee Shop on W. Oak St. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in coaching or working with adults or youth in sports. For more information, call Joyce at 873-8219 or 494-3440.
- DeSoto County Veterans Honor Guard practices at 6 p.m. second Monday monthly at the American Legion Post.
- The American Legion Post K-11 meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday, 2124 N.W. American Legion Drive.
- The Amvets Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday each month.
- The American Merchant Marines Veterans, Robert J.

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Fennell sentenced for storage unit theft

Lori Ann Fennell, 43, of Bartow, was sentenced on Monday in DeSoto County Court to serve two years in state prison on charges of unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure and grand theft between \$300 and \$5,000.



FENNEL

Her sentence is based on a theft that occurred in May 2015, resulting in her arrest last November. According to records, from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, DeSoto Clerk of Courts and Florida Department of Corrections, Fennell broke into someone's storage unit on U.S. Highway 17, took several items and then put on a new lock. The theft was discovered when the owner found she could not open her unit because the locks had been changed.

Among the missing items were three tool boxes with tools inside, tote boxes containing children's toys and clothing, quilts, blankets, a flat screen TV and other things.

Deputies lifted fingerprints from several items in the unit. One of the prints was identified by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement as belonging to Fennell, who reportedly had previously been involved with a storage unit burglary in Bowling Green, Florida.

A warrant was issued and she was arrested last November. She entered a plea of no contest and was sentenced on Jan. 16. On Monday, she was turned over to DOC. With credit for 7 months and 1 day already served, she is expected to be released on June 19, 2019.

POLICE BEAT

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

Byers sentenced for shoplifting \$3K from Walmart

Rebecca Sue Byers, 38, was sentenced to serve one year and one day in state prison for charges related to a 2016 theft from Walmart.



BYERS

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Courts and Department of Corrections, in Sept. 2016 deputies went to the Arcadia Walmart on S.E. State Road 70 in response to a reported shoplifting.

A Walmart employee told them he had seen Byers, of Okeechobee, in the store for about five hours. She was observed putting items in her shopping cart and removing labels. She then attempted to exit the store without paying.

As a deputy tried to talk with her, she became hysterical so he tried to handcuff her. She resisted, and had to be taken to the ground.

Once cuffed, she told the deputy she had five daughters and was getting clothes for them. But the deputy asked, then why do you have women's and men's clothing and other items? She said she planned to take some of the items back to the store to return for cash.

As she was taken into custody, she was found to have three rings she had taken from Walmart on her fingers,

several pair of women's lingerie in her bra, and a pocket knife inside her pants leg. She was found to have attempted to steal more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise from Walmart.

When her purse was searched, deputies found three hypodermic needles, a spoon with burned residue, an oxycodone pill and a scale, which she claimed were not hers; she was just holding them for a friend.

She was arrested on charges of grand theft between \$300 and \$5,000, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence and possession or use of drug paraphernalia.

She was arrested again three months later for failure to appear, and released again three weeks later.

On Jan. 8, she was sentenced to serve a year and a day in state prison on the theft and drug possession charges. With credit for time already served in the DeSoto County Jail, she is expected to be released on March 30.

Lowe arrested on charge of failure to appear

The DeSoto County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Richard Dale Lowe Jr. in October on a weapons charge and several drug-related charges.



LOWE

According to the DCSO arrest report and court documents, Lowe was stopped by a deputy who observed no tag lights on the car he was driving. Lowe told the officer his license had been suspended.

As Lowe exited the car, the deputy noticed metallic knuckles sitting between the driver's seat and the center console. As he was being searched, Lowe admitted to having a "bag of dope" in his pocket; a bag was found containing four crystals consistent with the appearance of methamphetamine.

The deputy asked where he had gotten it. Lowe said he would give him that information if the deputy would "let him walk" but the deputy said that was not his decision to make.

After Lowe had been taken to jail, a search of the jacket he had been wearing revealed a packet of eight blue pills (generic Viagra).

Lowe was booked for possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) without a prescription, possession of a new legend drug (generic Viagra), displaying or possessing a weapon while in the commission of a felony, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while license is suspended. Bond was set at \$3,740. Lowe was released a few hours later.

Court records indicate he was again taken into custody on Jan. 28 pursuant to a warrant issued in December for his failure to appear. DCSO records indicate the arrest was based on nine counts of failure to appear and one on using or displaying a weapon during a felony. He is scheduled for arraignment on March 19.

ROADWATCH

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U.S. Highway 17 from Livingston Street to Desoto / Hardee County Line — Crews will be laying asphalt along the roadway and turn-lanes for approximately 6.7 miles of roadway.

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

- Jonathan Fitzgerald Bloom, 47, 1000 block of S. Watson St., Arcadia. Charges: fraud by giving false ID to law officer, driving while license is suspended and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Jose Antonio Hernandez, 42, 2600 block of N.W. Limestone Heights, Arcadia. Charges: battery on officer, firefighter or EMT, resisting an officer with violence and felony batter. Bond: none.
- Rayshad Deon Johnson, 25, Orlando, Fla. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Salvadore Lopez, 43, 1200 block of S.W. Martin Luther King St., Arcadia. Charge: DUI with blood alcohol of .15 or higher or with person under 18. Bond: \$5,000.
- Gary Don Mayfield, 24, Myakka City, Fla. Charges: two counts of failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Elizabeth Morales, 26, 200 block of W. Bay St., Arcadia. Charges: three counts of violation of probation. Bond: \$3,725.
- Brandon Alex Reyes, 22, 400 block of W. Gilbson St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

POLICE BEAT

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

- Evalyn Marie Romine, 37, 700 block of N. Lee Ave., Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Dallas Duvon Skinner, 36, 2400 block of Gene's Little Acres, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Kevin Michael Zetrouer, 46, 1800 block of N.E. Kelly Drive, Arcadia. Charge: trafficking a controlled substance between 4 grams-30 kilograms. Bond: none.
- James Edrick Carter Jr., 67, 6100 block of S.W. Miller Ave., Arcadia. Charges: two counts of failure to appear. Bond: \$2,000.
- Eric Eustacio Cuevas, 28, 6500 block of Claudia St., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Released on recognizance.
- Regina Patrece Hatcher, 25, 400 block of N. Monroe Ave., Arcadia. Charges: battery on officer, firefighter or EMT and resisting an office with violence. Bond: \$3,000.

- Reginald Bernard Hatcher, 26, 400 block of N. Monroe Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$5,000.
- Berbeli Lopez Leiva, 22, Bridgeton, NJ. Charge: out-of-state warrant. Bond: none.
- Joaquin Maldonado Martinez, 22, Nokomis, FL. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.
- Jordan Michael Morales, 22, 3800 block of N.W. Knoll Wood Dr., Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: \$2,000.
- Raul Vasquez, 25, 100 block of S.E. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.
- Erica Lea Blair, 47, Sebring, Fla. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Nytavis Dejuan Brown, 19, 1100 block of S.W. Rainbow Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Eleazar Polanco, 28, Rotonda West, Fla. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Denise Ann Magda, 34, Englewood, Fla. Charge: aggravated stalking after issuance of an injunction. Bond: \$500.
- Charles Ivan Wheeler II, 22, 2000 block of N.W. Windy Pine Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$750.

- Peter Lawrence Anthony Jr., 25, 100 block of S. Baldwin St., Arcadia. Charges: possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$3,000.
- Justin Ray Ganske, 24, 5700 block of S.W. U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, driving without a valid license, and three counts of possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: none.
- Timothy Richard Fardo, 21, 3100 block of Montgomery Circle, Arcadia. Charges: noncurrent auto insurance, failure to register motor vehicle and violation of probation or community control. Bond: none.

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

- Elizabeth Morales, 26, 200 block of W. Bay St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation from DeSoto Co. Bond: none.
- Ricardo Castillo, 22, 9500 block of S.E. English Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving while license is suspended, third or subsequent instance. Bond: \$1,500.

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman

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

- Santos Perez Trujillo, 41, 800 block of Harris St.,

ROADWATCH

FROM PAGE 7

Motorists should expect northbound and southbound single lane closures from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Saturday. Motorists should also watch for workers and equipment working close to the roadway. Observe the posted speed limits and drive with caution in the construction zone. The contractor is AJAX Paving Industries of Florida. Estimated completion is spring 2018.

U.S. Highway 17 from County Road 760A to Heard Street and within the City of Arcadia — Crews are finishing the expansion of U.S. 17 to four lanes. The new roadway is nearly complete and open with two lanes of traffic both northbound and southbound. Expect daytime, intermittent single lane closures on U.S. 17 for various project completion activities. Motorists should continue to observe the posted speed limits. The contractor is Prince Contracting.

U.S. Highway 17 at State Road 70 West/Hickory Street — Crews are replacing the traffic signal for southbound U.S.

17 traffic at State Road 70/Hickory Street in Arcadia. Motorists should expect lane closures during daytime and nighttime hours Monday through Friday, except during the peak hours of 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Flaggers will be onsite to assist motorists. Motorists should drive with caution in the construction zone and possibly use an alternate route. Project completion is expected early 2018. The contractor is Ajax Paving Industries of Florida LLC.

State Road 72 at S.W. Rodgers Avenue and S.W. Gator Trail — Watch for periodic lane closures with flaggers directing traffic on State Road 72 as crews continue constructing drainage and a box culvert.

S.W. Gator Trail just south of State Road 72 remains closed through the end of February and State Road 72 traffic shifts slightly north using the westbound lane and shoulder. Motorists can access Gator Trail through the detour using S.W. Rodgers Avenue and Florida Avenue while crews install a new box culvert. This project includes adding box culverts, grading ditches, reconstructing roadway shoulders and adding guardrail along the south side of State Road 72. Expected completion is Summer 2018. The contractor is Estep Construction, Inc.

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DMH Auxiliary volunteers honored



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DMH Auxiliary volunteers receiving 10-year pins include Diane Trepanier (left), Donna Lazette, Nancy Fitzgerald, Barb Miller, Carmen Miranda, Dorothy Bonifas and Gina Boothbay. Ten-year Pin recipients not shown are Kathy Dixon and Bill and Nancy Aston. These dedicated members were honored with a beautiful cake, which was shared with all present.



DMH volunteers receiving awards include Janet Dunderman, 2,500 hours (for a total of 12,500 hours worked); Diane Chamberlain, 8,000 hours; Judy Kilburn, 1,000 hours; James Stark, 1,000 hours; Donna Lazette, 10-year pin and Gina Boothbay, 15-year pin.

Ashley Coone appointment

PHOTO PROVIDED



Ashley Coone has been appointed to the Florida Commission on Ethics. The Arcadian is president of ASC Marketing and had served as DeSoto County Clerk of the Court. She fills a vacant seat and is appointed by Gov. Rick Scott for a term that began Jan. 26.

Don't forget to recycle your newspapers!

OBITUARY

Emma Alverta Smith

Emma Alverta Smith, 82, was born on Feb. 27, 1935, and died on Feb. 1, 2018, at DeSoto Memorial Hospital in Arcadia, Fla. Arrangements are by Hickson Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Arcadia.

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes only. There's no charge for publishing an abbreviated death notice. Full obituaries and repeat death notices will be subject to an advertising charge. Obituaries must be submitted to the Charlotte Sun; call 941-206-1000 for details. Please send e-mails to obituaries@sun-herald.com. The American flag accompanying an obituary indicates a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Power of being positive



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Stephen "Dr. Bird" Birchak (left) visited DeSoto Schools to deliver the message to parents, teachers and students of tapping into our best to help our kids navigate a difficult world that includes cyberbullying and self-esteem. Birchak was named the New York state Champion of Character and is a friend of DeSoto County High School principal Ismael Villafane (right). Birchak will visit more than 170 school districts nationwide.

Job well done!



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Students recognized for exceptional responsibility include: Dolphins class: Kady Barney and Emilie Rodriguez; Owls class: Ryder Rizzo; Bullfrogs class: Ashanti Blandin and Charley Kerber.



Students at New Horizons studied "Our Community" in the second quarter. Kids recognized for exceptional attention include those in the Dolphins class: Ava Jones and Thiago Corona; Owls class: Matthew Keene and Joselyn Torres; Bullfrogs class: Colton McAllister and Gloria Almaraz-Rodriguez.

Happy birthday, happy retirement!



Kylee Davis turned 7 on Feb. 4, 2018. Great-granddaughter we love you so much! LeRoy and Joan Davis



Dylan Dicea turns 15 on Feb. 17, 2018. Grandson, we are so proud of you! LeRoy and Joan Davis



Michael W. Davis of Clarkston, Mich. Best wishes on your recent retirement and now wintering at Craig's RV Park. Enjoy the Peace River.

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Twentieth Century Literary Club's January minutes, next meeting is Feb. 26

By IRENE POOSER

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met at the beautiful country home of Cynthia Mizell on Jan. 22.

Ladies were welcomed by hostesses DeAnna Smith, Terri Womack and Cynthia Mizell into the longtime Mizell family home. The evening began with beverages and conversation. Following a blessing given by Sue Ellen Smith, ladies enjoyed a delightful dinner of chicken and wild rice casserole, cream of tomato and basil soup with croutons and Asiago cheese, mixed greens salad with craisins, Parmesan cheese and roasted tomatoes served with Italian dressing and Bubba's Beer Biscuits. Dessert selections were carrot cake cupcakes with cream cheese frosting, white chocolate and macadamia nut cookies, fruit salad and Tres Leches and Irish Cream dips.

President Linda Waldron chaired the business meeting and expressed appreciation to the hostesses for a delicious dinner and their hospitality. Sympathy was expressed to Ruth Dunn in the loss of her husband. Following the reading of the minutes and roll call, the correspondence was shared. The May meeting was changed to May 21 to accommodate Memorial Day.

Sue Ellen Smith presented a wonderful program on Joan Lunden, journalist, author and TV host. Lunden served as co-host of ABC's "Good Morning, America" from 1980 to 1997 and is now special correspondent for NBC's "Today." She has been recognized as "Career Mother of the Year" and "Mother of the Year" and is a survivor of breast cancer and recognized as an advocate for other women facing that challenge.

Sue Ellen focused on one of Lunden's books that has been especially enlightening to her, "Healthy Living," which is

full of quotes, suggestions and thoughts that have helped Lunden in times of need. After her father died in a plane crash, she coped by remembering happy times spent in each room of their home. She suggested we all think of things we wanted to do or enjoyed doing as a child and re-experience them. It also helps to focus on positive thoughts and to make lists of accomplishments, dreams and things for which you are thankful. She also believes it is important to learn to say no, be willing to try something new and find calmness, peace and tranquility through relaxation. In the busy hectic times we live in, these thoughts and suggestions provided wonderful coping techniques.

Books suggested for reading were "Beneath A Scarlet Sky" by Mark Sullivan, "Winter Garden" by Kristin Hannah, "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles, "Breaking Free" by Rachel Jeffs, "Little Fires Everywhere" by

Celeste Ng, "Last Christmas in Paris" by Hazel Gaynor and Heather Webb, "The Forgotten Garden" by Kate Norton, "Midnight Line" by Lee Child and "The Little Paris Bookshop" by Nina George.

Appreciation was expressed to the hostesses for our wonderful meeting. The February meeting will be at the home of Debbie Hackney on Feb. 26 and will be hosted by Linda Waldron, Ruth Dunn, Nora Cail and Debbie Hackney, with a program presented by Cynthia Mizell.

Ladies present were Heather Prevatt, Betty Aaron, Michelle Potter, Pam Ames, Pat Moore, Connie Bateman, Cynthia Mizell, Shelly Baumann, Jolaine Konstantinidis, Marcia Brown, Michele Keen, Rosanne Collins, Debbie Hackney, Ruth Dunn, Lynn Shelfer, Terri Womack, DeAnna Smith, Linda Williams, Sue Ellen Smith, Linda Waldron and Irene Pooser.

Band of brothers and sisters



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Law enforcement officers with the Defenders Motorcycle Club and military veterans show support for one of their own: Sarasota County sheriff's deputy Anna Ferguson lost a home and her car in a fire. Luckily, no one was injured. But her band of brothers and sisters helped Ferguson begin to recover with a check presented Saturday at the Amvets Post 60 in Arcadia. Pictured are: Anna Ferguson (center), her husband, Dustin, their children, Noe and Alexis Puga, and DeSoto County Sheriff's Office Cpl. and Defenders Commander Jeremiah "Folgers" Quigley.

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Monique, Anna

\$13 million county road projects on the horizon

This year and next will be active years for road resurfacing in the county.

If you live in the following areas, or travel them regularly, you will see activity in road work this year: SW Fletcher from U.S. Highway 17 to Hillsborough will be resurfaced and includes drainage improvements; SW Shores from Beard to County Road 760A will be resurfaced; and NW Windy Pine will be resurfaced from State Road 72 to the end of the road. Magnolia Terrace is also on the list to be resurfaced. Work is already underway on Masters.

County Road 661 from State Road 70 to the Hardee County line and County Road 763 from State Road 31, back to State Road 31, are currently under



Mandy Hines

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design for resurfacing and funding is programmed to complete the work in late 2018 or early 2019.

Combined, all of these road improvement projects total just over \$13 million in estimated costs. A majority of the work is funded under the Small County Road Assistance Program and the Small County Outreach Program,

both administered by the Florida Department of Transportation. Other work is performed under the county's budgeted annual paving projects.

Programming for these types of projects involves a process that starts with the DeSoto County Board of County Commissioners and involves the planning department, engineering department, and application processes that are submitted to the Heartland Regional Transportation Organization for consideration for future project programming. Successful projects are then identified in the Florida Department of Transportation's 5-Year Work Program, which is updated each year.

Projects are funded and awarded as funding becomes available, much of

which is dependent on state funding for road improvement projects. In 2016-2019, the county was awarded an unprecedented amount of funding for large projects, all made possible by the board's leadership and our engineering staff's hard work and diligence; and last, but certainly not least, our great partners at the FDOT.

While there is always more need than there is funding, we continue to work toward maintaining and protecting the public infrastructure in the county, one piece at a time.

If you would like more information on the projects, please contact Mike Clover in our Engineering Department at 863-491-7543.

Mandy Hines is DeSoto County Administrator

STAY AT THE SCENE PUSHED IN FEBRUARY

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and its division of the Florida Highway Patrol are recognizing Hit and Run Awareness Month in February and reminding motorists to Stay at the Scene when involved in a crash.

In partnership with the Florida Police Chiefs Association, Florida Sheriffs Association and Florida Association of

Crime Stoppers, the initiative seeks to reduce the number of hit and run crashes in Florida and encourage individuals to anonymously report information to solve hit and run investigations.

Since 2014, in a quarter of all crashes every year, a driver leaves the scene. In 2017, there were 98,225 hit-and-run crashes in Florida with 177 fatalities. Under Florida

law, a driver must stop immediately at the scene of a crash on public or private property that results in injury or death. Leaving the scene of a crash is a felony and a driver, when convicted, will have their license revoked for at least three years and can be sentenced to a mandatory minimum of four years in prison.

Vulnerable road users such as bicyclists

and pedestrians are particularly at risk in hit-and-run crashes. Of the 177 such fatalities in 2017, more than 100 were walking or riding their bikes. Most charged with such crimes were in-state drivers and about 70 percent were men. Report hit-and-run incidents by dialing *FHP (*347). Details are at www.flhsmv.gov/stayatthescene.

LEGACY

FROM PAGE 3

the Children's Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida."

Kay is joined in this labor of love by a team of three women: Jessica Namik, Fabiola Perez and Gloria

Esquivel, plus faithful dog, Buddy. Together they bind the cord necessary to grow more than 60 varieties of organic plants. They also champion the importance of true seeds grown organically for others — in the spirit that Aloe requested.

"Youth education is just as important as giving," said Lewis Hall.

And so the dream marches on, as

it too evolves with plans to educate children on growing and eating organic foods through the newly formed non-profit they've named Aloe Gives.

Kay added, "I am hopeful it will start right here in our Arcadia schools."

Aloe's aspiration, and her family's desire to cherish her memory, allowed me the privilege of seeing two kinds of gardens — one physical and one

spiritual.

It was a good day.

You can find Aloe's organic vegetables at farmer's markets in Sarasota at the Philippi Mansion and in Boca Grande — knowing that a portion of the purchase supports this vision.

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- Barber Shop - Fantastic Sam's
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- Check Cashing - First State Bank of Arcadia
- Child Care - First Baptist Church of Arcadia
- Computer Repair - Arcadia Computer
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- Realtor - Kayla Shelfer
- Real Estate Office - Turner Realty
- Signs/Banners - DeSoto Sign
- Tanning Salon - Cutting Edge
- Taxi Service - Hernandez's
- Veterinarian - Dr. Sorrells/Animal Ark
- Window Tinting - Got Tint

HEALTH & FITNESS

- Assisted Living - Arcadia Oaks Assisted Living
- Chiropractor - Arcadia Chiropractic
- Dentist - Dr. Mark McClendon
- Doctor - Family - Dr. Dipesh Deray
- Doctor - Pediatrician - Dr. Peter Villeneuve
- Doctor - Specialty - Dr. Sam Altajar, M.D.
- Exercise/Gym - Downtown Athletic Club
- Hearing - Arcadia Hearing
- Home Health Care - DeSoto Home Health Care
- Massage Therapy - Mara Ingram Zamora
- Pharmacy - DeSoto Pharmacy

SHOPPING

- Antiques - Maddy's Antiques
- Appliance Store - Sear's Hometown Store
- Auto Parts - Fender's Auto Parts Inc.
- Auto Dealership - DeSoto Auto Mall
- Clothing Store - Men - Eli's Western Wear
- Clothing Store for Women - CATO's
- Electronics Store - Radio Shack
- Feed/Ranch Store - Smith's Ranch & Garden
- Furniture Store - Badcock's Furniture
- Gift Shop - Persnickety
- Grocery Store - Publix
- Hardware Store - Ace Vision
- Jewelry Store - Persnickety
- Liquor Store - Winn Dixie
- Produce - K & J Produce
- Shoes - Payless Shoes
- Storage Sheds - South Country Sheds
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

- Artist - Colton Brannan
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- Bar - Rattler's
- Barbecue - Slim's
- Breakfast - Hot Skillet's
- Buffet - King Buffet
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- Fast Food - McDonald's
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Slugfest ends championship finals

By **STEVE KNAPP**
 ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The DeSoto County Bulldogs boys soccer team played the Cardinal Mooney Cougars for the district championship Friday at Booker High School. The teams had split in their previous two meetings with the Bulldogs, winning 1-0 early in the season, with the Cougars taking the second contest 7-1.

A battle was expected for the district title ... but nobody expected the battle to become real. With just over three minutes left in the game and the Cougars ahead 2-0, Francisco "Poncho" Gonzalez collided with a Cardinal Mooney player going after a ball. They both pushed each other a little, but that escalated into players from both teams joining in the fracas.

Gonzalez explained what happened: "We were both going for the ball and I fell and he fell on top of me and he started hitting me. I got hit in the back and my player came in and helped me. Then their coach came in and started hitting me. He hit me on my nose and on my chin.

"Then my coach came in ... but the other coach was already on top of me trying to choke me. My coach [Arturo



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY STEVE KNAPP

DeSoto County soccer coach Arturo Vargas protects his player, Francisco Gonzalez, after the fight on the field in the district championship game with Cardinal Mooney.

Vargas] came in and got him away. I got clefted and have a bump on the back of my head."

Gonzalez has had trouble with Sebastian Marin, the Cougar coach, in the past, he said. DeSoto County coach Jose Garcia said: "He [Marin] tends to try to get in Poncho's head. He's was yelling at their coach because he's [Marin] yelling things at him in Spanish. He's yelling insults at Poncho, so it isn't

a big surprise to see him running at Poncho when he got the chance. I heard him cussing at my player and I told the ref, but he doesn't do anything because he doesn't understand [Spanish]."

Garcia told what he saw: "Poncho crashed with the other player and Poncho took the worst of it since he is a little guy [5-5, 138 pounds]. Both

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Bulldogs lose at Booker, 70-36



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Ellis Hodges hauls in a rebound in the first quarter of the 70-36 loss at Booker High School. Hodges led the Bulldogs with nine points.

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players got heated and the refs were coming in to break it up. What worsened everything was the coach from Cardinal Mooney running, sprinting in and jumping onto our player. Poncho claims he got punched, I couldn't see it but I saw the man's hand on Poncho's neck. It's not like he's trying to restrain him, the kid's already on the ground. Coach Arturo [Vargas] basically jumped on Poncho to protect him because you've got everybody including the coach trying to hit the guy."

Vargas is a big man, but he needed all of his size covering Gonzalez from his attackers. Marin was asked to explain what he saw during the incident. He replied, "No comment." After the officials stopped the game, Marin again was asked if he had anything to say. Marin said something in Spanish to the two Bulldog coaches, not like they were getting invited to a post-game party.

Garcia said, "He [Marin] said 'it was going to be a good win and we have a good rivalry, too bad it had to end like this,' but he used a sarcastic tone."

The game was suspended with no



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY STEVE KNAPP

As the fight between players settles down, Cardinal Mooney coach Sebastian Marin (gray and red sweater) is seen on top of Francisco Gonzalez. The district championship game was halted after the fight with Cardinal Mooney ahead 2-0.

official ruling as to whether it would be finished. Game officials didn't hand out the championship trophies.



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LETTERS

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The more we all know about these scams, the better our chances of avoiding them.

Sherry Young
Elder Abuse Prevention Coordinator
Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida
North Fort Myers

No glee at DeSoto Memorial

Editor:

I thought I would weigh in on this item published in the Arcadian. I respect the Arcadian being free to publish what they believe is beneficial to the community communication environment. However, for all of the media I have worked with over many decades, they usually make great attempts to obtain accurate facts. In our particular set of events related to OB services, the hospital did not start the sequence of events that led to the hospital board decision to keep the already pressured financial position from eroding to a point of shut down of all services.

I know I am coming from a biased view, but I would have thought the Arcadian would have published this cartoon showing the OB physicians office door as being closed. The Arcadian's cartoons related to the hospital's endeavors to maintain OB services in the community seem to show a sense of glee if this service would no longer be provided.

As a hospital financial officer for many decades, I can relate from my experiences that any time a needed community service is discontinued, there has never been a sense of glee by hospital administrators or governing boards. I will admit a sense of financial survival is in play. Very similar to when labor resources are eliminated or moved to a third-party organization.

There is no glee when a hospital leader has to journey through these activities. DeSoto Memorial has had

to terminate other services over the eight years I have been CFO. All were terminated due to the lack of a physician specialist being active within the community. I always have to remind folk a hospital can not provide any service without a physician order. The only exemption is mammography.

As a community asset, all the local physicians and DMH staff work very diligently to provide the highest quality services. This is proven in the various quality awards DMH has earned over many years. Unfortunately, awards do not provide the financial fuel to keep these engines running. I wish I could provide a simplified presentation of this very complicated healthcare industry maze.

With over 45 years working in the healthcare financial arena, I have not found any studies or schematics that can do this.

Dan Hogan
CFO, DeSoto County Hospital District
DeSoto Memorial Hospital

Cartoon misfires, hospital owed an apology

Editor:

I found today's (Feb. 1 Arcadian editorial) cartoon totaling misrepresenting the facts. This visual depiction brings into question whether or not anyone on the editorial staff has researched the facts to reasonably understand what has occurred. The hospital can provide services only when appropriate physicians are available to perform that service. Thus, the hospital is the last point in a series of events.

The OB physicians left the community. Why? Because the health-care organization they are employed by determined that it was not financially feasible to continue providing OB services in DeSoto County. The hospital board and our staff spent hours and hours trying to find ways to hire or obtain a minimal contingency of required physicians to continue to provide OB services to our community. Unfortunately, the fiscal numbers did not add up. The board determined these models are not fiscally responsible. As the hospital, we would need to divert these services until physicians would agree to provide services at DMH. We have a number of other quality services that can be provided by DMH. Unfortunately, DMH and other health-care leaders in the community have not been able to acquire physicians who could provide these needed services.

The cartoon should have depicted the OB physicians closing their door and leaving town and not that the hospital has closed its OB doors. I have always enjoyed Luke's cartoons but this one is totally misrepresenting the facts. The entire hospital staff, physicians and board of directors are dedicated to providing quality care to our community. This cartoon is viewed to be non-supportive of the hospital as a whole. I expect some type of retraction or at least an apology to the hospital, our board and our staff.

Vincent A. Sica
Chief Executive Officer
DeSoto Memorial Hospital

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SOLICITATION FOR DESOTO COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBER

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parents harvested citrus. Their father, James Richardson, was sentenced to death for the murders before being released after review of the case some 21 years later.

In late 2015, "Time Simply Passes," a feature-length documentary film, was completed. It tells the entire story from the murders in 1967 up until Mr. Richardson's final dealings with the state of Florida in 2015. Director Ty Flowers worked closely with his father, Charles, an investigative journalist who covered Mr. Richardson's story in Florida newspapers for over 20 years.

The film has played before

audiences around the world, premiering at the Thessaloniki Documentary Festival in Greece, winning Best Documentary at the Tallgrass Film Festival, the Golden Camel Award for Best Director at Jaipur International Film Festival, and many other honors.

The film has never been screened in Arcadia.

A brief memorial service for the children will precede the film on Saturday at Elizabeth Missionary and longtime Arcadia resident Dr. Sharon Goodman will perform — as a child she sang at the Richardson family funeral 50 years ago.

Brenda Johnson, a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Arcadia, recalled, "Next door to our church, the family rented a room in a building that we called the Jim Barnes

hotel. St. John eventually purchased the property and constructed the fellowship hall and Sunday school classrooms in 1974. After the children died, it was very eerie being around the church and the site of the murders."

At both showings the DeSoto County Historical Society will host an exhibit of photographs and newspaper articles about the case. Also present will be the HCW Foundation — honoring Helen Washington — dedicated to collecting, preserving, and sharing information about Desoto County's African-American history and culture.

A discussion among members of the community, the director of the film and film participants will follow the film. The trailer for the film is



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A documentary on James Richardson will be shown twice this month in Arcadia.

available online at: <https://vimeo.com/134981854>, or more information at <http://tanmanfilms.com/timesimplypasses>.

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Arcadia represents at national academic tournament

SUBMITTED BY SFSC STAFF

Five members of South Florida State College's Brain Bowl team will participate in the prestigious National Academic Quiz Tournaments Community College Championship Tournament, which will be held March 2-3 in Rosemont, Ill. All two-year, junior and community colleges from across the United States are eligible to compete in the tournament; however, only five members of a team may participate.

The SFSC Brain Bowl team goes into the tournament with an 18th place ranking out of 24 teams. The five team members are Rubi Barajas from Arcadia, Carolina Bowden from Arcadia, Mathew Daniel from Arcadia, Juan Perez from Arcadia and Josh Gurll from Sebring. Their coaches are Lena Phelps, David Zorb and Dr. Brian Deery.

"SFSC's players love the idea of competing for a national title and going head to head with the best at the two-year level," said Phelps, chair of library services at SFSC.

SFSC Brain Bowl teams were previously invited to the national tournament in 2016, 2015, 2012 and 2009.

According to Phelps, NAQT provides the competitors with a list of topics that officials will cover at the tournament in Chicago. "The questions asked are supposed to complement what the students are learning in their classes," she said.

To prepare for the national tournament, the students practice at the SFSC DeSoto campus in Arcadia on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at the Highlands campus in Avon Park on Mondays and Wednesdays. On the way to state tournaments, they make use of the time by quizzing each other.



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SFSC's Brain Bowl Team includes Arcadians Rubi Barajas, Carolina Bowden, Mathew Daniel and Juan Perez. The team practices at the Arcadia campus and will compete in Illinois March 2-3.

4-H barbecue camp for kids, county fair cook-off a success

By KRISTIE POPA

DESOTO COUNTY 4-H EXTENSION AGENT

Our stomachs were grumbling as the smell of food cooking on the grill filled the air on Jan. 15.

Eleven DeSoto County 4-H youth participated in the BBQ Tailgating Day Camp, where they gained the skills needed to safely start a grill, cook and clean up after themselves.

Using a charcoal chimney, kids in the program started their grills, marinated and seasoned the meat (half chicken and pork chops), cooked, used a thermometer to check the temperature, basted and cleaned their cooking utensils and grill.

Youth learned about food safety, how to properly store their food after cooking, where to take the temperature of the food and much more. Once successfully cooking their food, they were able to enjoy a meal together.

During this day camp, 4-Hers learned how to work cooperatively as a team, use problem-solving techniques, manage their time and how to share with others. This project taught skills that they can use for a lifetime as they cook for their families and friends.

BBQ kids showed their stuff at the DeSoto County Fair on Feb. 4 for the first 4-H BBQ Cook-off Competition. Check for the yummy details in future publications of the *Arcadian*!



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4-Hers tested their barbecuing skills at the DeSoto County Fair



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An Atheist/ Communist Tells Of His Journey To Christianity

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Art of the River highlighted Florida features

By **SUSAN E. HOFFMAN**
DAHC

The Florida Heartland has a significant and fascinating heritage, and it was evident in the variety of artwork at this year's Art of the River show.

The DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council's Sixth Annual event showcased the culture and environment of Florida in many ways, from glorious nature photography to unique paintings of beach scenes and cattle, and stunning giant sculptures of butterflies.

More than 40 artists from Tampa, Sebring and the East Coast as well as DeSoto County competed for prizes. Artwork was displayed at South Florida State College in Arcadia for the public for three days, and the

event revived the popular Friday evening reception.

Brenda Brunderman and Mark Rentz served as judges this year. Winners were announced Friday and include:

Two-dimensional art — First place, Rosemary Sexton; Second, Joanna Karpay; Third, Johan Bjurman; Honorable Mention, Maureen Fulginiti and Susan Hoffman; and Award of Merit, Rosemary Sexton and Larry Hudson.

Three-dimensional art — First, Tom Homan; Second, Jim Fitch; Third, Melissa Bruneau; Honorable Mention, Anthony Walker; and Award of Merit, Larry Creel.

Photography — First, Jimmy Peters; Second, Rhett Butler; Third, Jimmy Peters; Fourth, Kerry Bowers; Award of Merit, Cindy Rose Eaton and Susan



PHOTOS BY KERRY BOWERS

Joanna Karpay came from Tampa to enter the Art of the River show and took home a second place ribbon for her colorful scene of a spring.

Hoffman.

People's Choice was won by Arline Seavey.

DAHC's next event will be the Florida Championship Cowboy Art show slated to open on March 7.



Jimmy Peters won first and third place awards with his stunning photos of Florida cowboys.

Follow *The Arcadian* and visit DAHC's website at www.desotoartscouncil.org for details to be listed soon.

GRITS & PIECES

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We had some pretty wild rides back then and I don't even know if they still exist. They had names like The Scrambler, The Zipper, and The Bullet. The Scrambler was good for making your belly want to empty itself, and The Zipper was great about flipping you around so much that you'd lose your pocket change. We used to swear that a big drawer under the seat would open up during the ride and catch your money, and I'm still not sure that's not true. But The Bullet ... now that ride was the ultimate for extracting fear and panic,

and as disorienting as one of those contraptions NASA uses to test the limits of human endurance, composure and bladder control. My inner child still gets a case of the Willies just thinking about that.

I'm sure our parents feared what all could happen to us at the fair, and none was more prevalent than us coming up with a goldfish in a plastic bag of water. You remember that game of chance, along with many others. You'd get enticed to step up and toss ping-pong balls into little bowls of water that had one goldfish in each. And what a proud moment that was to win one. At least until you realized that you had to tote this fish around in a bag for the rest of your time at the fair. I'm

sure they didn't enjoy getting scared on the rides either, and some were given away by their new masters or had short lives once they were taken home.

How about that fair food? It was greasy, but it was good, right? We always loved the hamburgers cooked by the Lion's Club in the main building, which is long gone now. Flanking the old entranceway that once faced Highway 17, wings extended north and south that were occupied by community booths from Nocatee, Fort Ogden, Brownville, and Owens back in the day. There you'd find items of local history, homemade quilts and jellies, etc. Schools also were in those booths, as well as other organizations, and it was a

great attraction for the family. Now, the concrete pad for the wings are still visible on the right as you come through today's ticket booth and walk a little ways.

Speaking of nostalgia, if you come to the fair today or tonight, be sure to stop and say hello to me and my buddy Jeff Griffis, where we'll be manning the booth for the DeSoto County Historical Society from 5 till 9. We'll be in the main building near the restrooms, and hope to see you then.

Quality family time always lends itself to great memories, so come on out and enjoy the fun, food, and fellowship of our county fair before it's over with this weekend.

Just don't try to give me and Jeff your goldfish, please.

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3114 INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcadia invites sealed bids from qualified Contractors to perform the following work, which is described in detail in the Bid Documents.
BID TITLE: ARCADIA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT TURF RUNWAY DRAINAGE IMPROVMENTS
FDOT FM No. 439454-1-94-01

BID OPENING LOCATION: City of Arcadia Margaret Way Building 23 North Polk Avenue Arcadia, Florida 34266
The City of Arcadia is seeking sealed bids for the Turf Runway Drainage Improvements. This work includes regrading Turf Runway 13-31 and parallel ditches, replacing deteriorated or undersized pipes and end sections, ditch grading improvements, seeding and mulching, relocating a wind cone, ancillary civil/electrical and incidental activities necessary to complete the work in accordance with the specifications and drawings. The bidding documents are available beginning **Thursday, January 25, 2018** by contacting **Elise Legg, Phone 407-622-2050, or E-mail elegg@hanson-inc.com**. A Pre-Bid Conference for all interested Prime Contractors is **scheduled for Thursday, February 8, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. E.D.T.** in the Council Chambers at the City of Arca-

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dia Margaret Way Building, 23 N Polk Ave., Arcadia, FL 34266. Attendance to the pre-bid meeting is encouraged, but not mandatory. Questions may be submitted until 5:00 pm, Friday, February 16, 2018 to Doug Wilcoxon, P.E. at dwilcoxon@hanson-inc.com as a Microsoft Word document. No questions will be accepted after that time. Bidders shall not contact City of Arcadia Employees, Agents, City of Arcadia Elected Officials, or the Engineer to discuss the project. All questions will be answered in writing by addendum no later than Tuesday, February 20, 2018. Bids, mailed or delivered, must be sealed and plainly marked "X06 TURF RUNWAY DRAINAGE IMPROVMENTS", on the outside of a sealed envelope and addressed as follows: City Clerk, Penny Delaney, City of Arcadia Margaret Way Building, 23 N. Polk Ave., Arcadia, FL 34266, no later than the deadline specified, using the forms furnished with and conforming to the requirements of the Bid Documents. At the time and location mentioned above, bidding will be closed and those proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud, one-half hour after the submittal deadline. The City of Arcadia assumes no responsibility for bids received after the bid submittal time or at any location other than that specified, no matter what the reason. Late bids will not be opened and will not be considered for award. A bid bond or certified cashier's check payable to the City of Arcadia, equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount must be enclosed with the bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within a period of ninety (90) days after the actual date of opening thereof. All bidders are advised that the project will be funded in part by an FDOT grant. Also, some typical Federal mandatory provisions will apply to the contract. Among these are:
1) Buy American
2) Foreign Trade Restrictions
3) Davis Bacon
4) Affirmative Action
5) Government-wide Debarment and Suspension
6) Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace. A full listing along with the text of the referenced provisions is included in the contract documents and specifications. The City of Arcadia reserves the right to waive any formalities, technicalities, or irregularities in; or reject any or all Bids; or to re-advertise for Bids and award or refrain from awarding the Con-

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tract for the Work. The City of Arcadia adheres to the American with Disabilities Act and will make reasonable modifications for access to City services, programs and activities. Please call (863) 494-4114 for further information. Requests must be made at least 48 hours in advance of the event in order to allow the City time to provide the requested services. All Bidders must be licensed in accordance with Florida Laws. The City of Arcadia recognizes a fair and open competition as a basic tenet of public procurement. Respondents doing business with the City of Arcadia are prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, handicap, age or sex.
City of Arcadia
Shelley Peacock,
Airport Manager
Publish: January 25, February 1, 8, 15, 2018
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3120 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA IN RE: THE ESTATE OF **GORO AMEMIYA, a/k/a VICTOR GORO AMEMIYA** Deceased.
CASE NO. 2017CP000120 PROBATE DIVISION JUDGE: KIMBERLY BONNER
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of GORO AMEMIYA, a/k/a VICTOR GORO AMEMIYA, Deceased, File No. 2017CP000120, is pending in the Circuit Court for DeSoto County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims

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or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All other creditors of the Decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is February 1, 2018.
PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A. Attorney for Petitioner 203 West Oak Street Arcadia, Florida 34266 863-491-7285 888-430-5940 Facsimile E-Mail: paul@paulseusy.com By: Paul Bennett Seusy, Esquire Florida Bar No. 0690252 Gordon M. Martin Personal Representative 207 East Magnolia Street Arcadia, FL 34266 Publish: February 1, 8, 2018 325434 3542697

3130 NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -vs.- GLORIA I. MENENDEZ; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; ASBEL MENENDEZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GLORIA I. MENENDEZ; UNKNOWN TENANT I; UNKNOWN TENANT II Defendant(s).
Case #: 2014-CA-000494
AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2014-CA-000494 of the Circuit Court of the 12th Judicial Circuit in and for DeSoto County, Florida, wherein JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff and GLORIA I. MENENDEZ are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Nadia K. Daughtrey, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE OF THE DESOTO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, AT 11:00 A.M. on March 1, 2018, the following described property

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as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 54, SAN JOSE ESTATES, AN UNRECORDED PLAT OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT NE CORNER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST; THENCE S 0 DEGREES 04' E ALONG EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 3, 2401.67 FT; THENCE N 89 DEGRESS 53' 33" W, 2603.60 FT; THENCE N 0 DEGREES 12' 16" E, 191.91 FT. TO P.O.B.; THENCE CONTINUE SAME LINE, 191.92 FT.; THENCE S 89 DEGRESS 53' 33" E, 223.72 FT.; THENCE S 0 DEGREES 12' 16" W, 191.92 FT.; THENCE N 89 DEGREES 53' 33" W, 223.72 FT. TO P.O.B. ALL LYING AND BEING IN DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 2002 Ringling Boulevard, 8th Floor, Sarasota, Florida 34237 (941) 861-7811 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
Nadia K. Daughtrey CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DeSoto County, Florida
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHÉ, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, Florida 33431 (561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707 Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18 118683 3543052

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given that **GERACI-KING TRUST** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 831
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2015
Tax Deed File Number 18-01-TD
Description of Property: LOT 65, PEACE RIVER ESTATES, SECTION 1, AS PER MAP PR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 1, LESS RESERVED MINERAL RIGHTS. Names in which assessed: MARY LOU WHITEHEAD ESTATE C/O SARAH DUNCAN 7731 SQUIRREL RUN DR MAINEVILLE, OH 45039
All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **FEBRUARY 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 01/25/18, 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **NIJUAN POLK** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 721
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2013
Tax Deed File Number 18-02-TD
Description of Property: THE EAST FIFTY (50') FEET OF LOT 10, BLOCK 3, HENDRY'S

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SUBDIVISION, LYING IN THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 11.

Names in which assessed: MSTO INCORPORATED LLP 9324 ASBURY LANE N RIDGEVILLE, OH 44039 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 24th DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18, 02/22/18 112132 3540373

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **NIJUAN POLK** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 840 Issuance Date: MAY 31, 2012 Tax Deed File Number 18-03-TD Description of Property: LOT 9, BLOCK 1, LINCOLN TERRACE, BEING A RE-SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 1 AND 2, HENDRY'S SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 33 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Names in which assessed: JAMES A JONES 43 MCLAUGHLIN AVE WEST HAVERSTRAW, NY 10993 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 25th DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18, 02/22/18 112132 3541194

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **NIJUAN POLK** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 765 Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2013 Tax Deed File Number 18-04-TD Description of Property: LOT 1, BLOCK 3, HENDRY'S SUBDIVISION, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

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FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 11.

Names in which assessed: DARYL DOCKERY TR & CONNIE TAYLOR TR 1423 AMMONDS RD PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 14, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 23RD DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 01/25/18, 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18 112132 3540005

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **BLAINE INVESTMENTS, LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 782 Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2015 Tax Deed File Number 18-05-TD Description of Property: LOT 32, MOCKINGBIRD MANOR, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE 41.

Names in which assessed: DARYL DOCKERY TR & CONNIE TAYLOR TR 1423 AMMONS RD PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18, 02/22/18 112132 3542749

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **GERACI-KING TRUST** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 834 Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2015 Tax Deed File Number 18-06-TD Description of Property: LOT 668, PEACE RIVER ESTATES, SECTION 1, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 1, LESS RESERVED MINERAL RIGHTS. Names in which assessed: EUGENE BAY ESTATE 6247 BURNING TREE LANE TIMBER PINES SPRING HILL, FL 34606

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All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 7, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 01/25/18, 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18 112132 3538831

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **GT SWF LLC TANYA FRAUSTO** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 1599 Issuance Date: MAY 31, 2014 Tax Deed File Number 18-08-TD Description of Property: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 59'40" E ALONG WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID TRACT, 283 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 89 DEGREES 00'20" E, 231.43 FEET; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 59'40" E, 100 FEET; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 00'20" W, 231.43 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 59'40" W, 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; LESS AND EXCEPT ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY OVER AND ACROSS THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF AND COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN S 00 DEGREES 59'40" E ALONG WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID TRACT, 283.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 89 DEGREES 00'20" E, 183.92 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 59'40" W, 30 FEET; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 00'20" W, 183.92 FEET TO WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID TRACT; THENCE S 00 DEGREES 59'40" E ALONG SAID 30 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH A 1972 GUERDON INDUSTRIES DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME. IDENTIFICATION #15294A AND IDENTIFICATION #15294B. TITLE #5168254 AND TITLE #5168258.

Names in which assessed: GARY LEE THORNTON & TERESA ANN THORNTON TIC 812 ZANA DRIVE FT MYERS, FL 33905 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **MARCH 28, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18, 02/22/18 112132 3542749

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Dated this 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk Publish: 02/01/18, 02/08/18, 02/15/18, 02/22/18 112132 3542504

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA THE FIRST STATE BANK OF ARCADIA, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD JEFFREY SMITH, ET AL Defendants.

CASE NO.: 17-CA-374

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED CLERK'S SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE dated **11/08/2017**, AND THE ORDER RESCHEDULING FORECLOSURE SALE dated 1/23/18, in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the DeSoto County Courthouse, 115 Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, at 11:00 A.M. on **3/1/2018**, the following described property as set forth in UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE, to wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 15 and the West 13.00 feet of Lot 14, of Eller & Turner Estates, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, of the Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida; and that part of Block A, Eller & Turner Estates, a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of Lot 15 of Eller & Turner Estates for Point of Beginning; thence S 89 degrees 56'42" E along South line of said Lot 15, 113.00 feet; thence S 0 degrees 19'06" W, 176.07 feet; thence N 89 degrees 55'03" W, 113.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 19'06" E, 176.01 feet to Point of Beginning.

AND PARCEL 2: Lot 14, Less the West 13.00 feet, of Eller & Turner Estates, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, of the Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida; and that part of Block A, Eller & Turner Estates, a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of Lot 14 of Eller & Turner Estates for Point of Beginning; thence S 0 degrees 19'06" W, 176.12 feet; thence N 89 degrees 55'03" W, 87.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 19'06" E, 176.07 feet to a point on the North line of said Block A; thence S 89 degrees 56'42" E along said North line, 87.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Parcel Id: 05-38-25-0103-0000-0150 and 05-38-25-0103-0000-0140 Commonly known as: 1925 SE Rhode Island Street, Arcadia, FL 34266

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Dated this 23rd day of January 2018. NADIA K. DAUGHTREY, Clerk of Court

By: JW Gebeau, As Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the DeSoto County Jury Office, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266, telephone: (863) 993-4876, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Publish: February 1, 8, 2018 369050 3540614

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

February 8, 2018 Florida Housing Finance Corporation 227 North Bronough Street, Suite 5000 Tallahassee, FL 32301-1329 (850) 488-4197

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation. REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about February 24, 2018 the Florida Housing Finance Corporation will submit a request to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of the HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds under 24 CFR Part 92 under Title II of the CranstonGonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, as amended, to undertake a project known as the St. John Paul II Phase II Villas project that will be constructed on approximately 10 acres of land located east of 2428 SW Hillsborough Avenue, Arcadia, FL. The Site is located in a predominantly residential and agricultural grazing area. The demographic is geared toward the elderly. The St. Johns II Phase II Villas will consist of the new construction of eight buildings encompassing 32 units (four units per building). Half of the units will consist of two bedroom / one bath and half of the units will consist of one bedroom / one bath. The estimated HOME Program funds committed to this project is up to \$3,800,000. FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Florida Housing Finance Corporation has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at Florida Housing Finance Corporation, 227 North Bronough Street, Suite 5000, Tallahassee, FL 32301-1329, and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 A.M to 5:00 P.M.

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PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Florida Housing Finance Corporation, 227 North Bronough Street, Suite 5000, Tallahassee, FL 32301-1329. All comments received by February 23, 2018 will be considered by the Florida Housing Finance Corporation prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Florida Housing Finance Corporation certifies to HUD that Mr. Harold L. Price, in his capacity as Executive Director of the Florida Housing Finance Corporation, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorizes and allows Florida Housing Finance Corporation to use Program funds. **OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS**

HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the Florida Housing Finance Corporation's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Florida Housing Finance Corporation; (b) the Florida Housing Finance Corporation has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grand recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the Gary Causey, Director, Community Planning and Development Division, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 400 West Bay Street, Suite 1015, Jacksonville, FL 32202. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Mr. Harold L. Price, Executive Director, of the Florida Housing Finance Corporation Publish: FEBRUARY 8, 2018 395879 3545303

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CALENDAR

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• The GFWC Arcadia Woman's Club meets on the second Monday of every month Sept. through May at the clubhouse in Veterans Memorial Park, 2288 N.W. American Legion Way, with a pot luck lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a meeting. Members are encouraged to bring guests. For more information call 494-2966.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

• All Faiths Food Bank and Sarasota County School District distribute free meals every Monday and Wednesday through August, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St. Call 494-2543 for details.

• Women of Worship "WOW" Women's ministry meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave. All are welcome.

• Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Movie of the Week or games in the Activity Room 9:30-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St. at 8 p.m. Monday at 327 W. Hickory St.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Brown Baggers Group meets at noon Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

TUESDAY

• DeSoto County Commission Board meets at 9 a.m. at the County Administration building, Room 103, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.

• DeSoto County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. at the School Board meeting room of the DeSoto County School District, 530 La Solona Ave., Arcadia.

• The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of the month October-May from 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's. All are welcome to attend.

• Tuesday Night Quilters meet twice monthly at the Turner Civic/Ag Center from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info call 494-4652.

• The Peace River Woodcarvers meet at 8 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Arcadia. For information, call Dale Weese at 941-740-4790.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

• The Faith Mission holds a conversational English class from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. A coloring club is available for kids during the class.

• Rotary Club of Arcadia meets at noon every Tuesday in the McSwain Room at DeSoto Memorial Hospital.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

• Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1528 N.E. Turner Ave.

• Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Group games 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

• Every Tuesday night, line dance class at the Palace Dance Hall (17N). Beginners welcome. \$3 donation. For more info, call Jennie Martin at 494-2749.

• Weight Watchers meets every

Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1509 E. Oak St. For details visit www.weightwatchers.com and "find a meeting" or call 800-651-6000.

• DeSoto County Library holds Lego time at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

• AA Hispanic Group meets at 8 p.m. at La Clinica, 1901 10th Ave.

WEDNESDAY

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food every second Wednesday from 3-5:30 p.m. at St. Edmund Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

• Been There Ranchers' and Farmers' Club meets every second and fourth Wed. through April at 1 p.m., first clubhouse inside South Entrance Arcadia Village Country Club. North of Walmart, State Road 70. Call Max R. Fitzpatrick at 863-494-6257. Free. Tours, speakers, conversation, friends, fun - all welcome.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free meals every Wednesday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

• Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. Low impact exercises from 9:30-10 a.m. Let's Talk Food - share recipes, coupons, tips, research, dietary from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

• Hour of Power Prayer time is held at noon at Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave.

• AA "Brown Bagger" meetings are offered every Wednesday at noon at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70).

• "Art for Kids" is at 3 p.m. every Wednesday in the DeSoto County Library's children's wing. This free program, sponsored by the DeSoto County Arts and Humanities Council, is for elementary school-aged children.

THURSDAY

• Peace River Audubon meets Feb. 15 at First Alliance Church, 20444 Midway, Port Charlotte. Wildlife biologist Angeline Scotten with FWC will discuss coyotes in Florida. Dan Quinn, lead nonnative biologist in SW Florida for FWC, will discuss the python challenge in Florida. Light refreshments at 6:30, and meeting at 7 p.m.

• Are you a mother of a child with special needs? Would you like to connect with other mothers going through similar situations? Join us the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. for a time to connect and fellowship at Pine Creek Chapel, 1267 S.W. Pine Chapel Dr. in Arcadia. For more information, call or text Heather at 444-0817

• The All Faiths Food Bank will distribute free food to those in need on the third Thursday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the 7th Day Adventist Church, 2865 SE Ami Drive.

• The regular meeting of the Arcadian Housing Authority Board of Commissioners is held at 12:15 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Arcadia Housing Authority, 7 Booker T Washington Road. Call 494-4343 for details.

• The DeSoto Amateur Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the DeSoto County Emergency Operations Center, 2200 Roan St., Arcadia. Anyone interested may attend. Talk in for the meetings is at 147.180+ DARC repeater.

• Family Safety Alliance for DeSoto, Manatee and Sarasota counties, sponsored by Department of Children and Families, meets at 4 p.m. third Thursdays monthly at Lakewood Ranch Northern Trust Bank's community room, 6320 Venture Drive, Lakewood Ranch. For information, call Kerri Gibson at 941-316-6129.

• DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library is open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except for the second Thursday of the month), and second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.

• The John Morgan Ingraham House museum, 120 W. Whidden St., is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the second Thursday, and second and fourth Saturdays.

• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

• Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O' Brady's.

• Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Crafts or games in the Activity Room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.


• The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

• DeSoto County Library story time is at 3 p.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.

• Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations gratefully accepted.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

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Here are some common myths about the flu

MYTH 1: You can catch the flu from the vaccine. Vaccine is made from inactivated virus that can't transmit infection. It takes a week or two to get protection from vaccine, so you may still get sick if exposed, but the illness will be shorter and less severe.

MYTH 2: Getting the flu vaccination is all you need to do to protect yourself from the flu. There's more you can do: Avoid contact with people who have the flu, wash hands frequently, and consider taking anti-viral medications if you were exposed to the flu before being vaccinated.


MYTH 3: You don't need to get a flu shot every year. The influenza virus changes (mutates) each year, so getting vaccinated is important to make sure you have immunity to the strains most likely to cause an outbreak that flu season.

MYTH 4: The flu is just a bad cold. Influenza may cause bad cold symptoms, like sore throat, runny nose, sneezing, and cough, but they are not the same. In the United States, 36,000 people die and more than 200,000 are hospitalized each year because of flu. CDC recommends yearly flu shots for everyone older than 6 months of age, including pregnant women. It is especially important for those over 65 or with underlying medical conditions.

MYTH 5: If you have a high fever with the flu that lasts more than a day or two, antibiotics may be necessary. Antibiotics work well against bacteria, but are not effective for viral infections like flu. Some people develop a bacterial infection as a complication of the flu, so get checked out if your symptoms drag on or get worse.

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Helen C. Washington focus of Black History Month program, others to be honored

By **CAROL MAHLER**
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

The Helen C. Washington (HCW) Foundation invites everyone to a Black History Month program at 6 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 10) at Pleasant Hill Christian Church, 319 S. Lee Ave., Arcadia. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The U.S. government first recognized Black History Month in 1976, expanding "Negro History Week" — honoring the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln — founded by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926. His goal was to counter the exclusion of African-Americans and their accomplishments in the educational curricula of the time.

The HCW Foundation will highlight some local African-Americans and their accomplishments. Posters about them made by the West Elementary School's third-grade Historical Leadership Camp will be on display.

The DeSoto County Historical Society will host an exhibit about the Smith-Brown School that African-American students attended in DeSoto County before integration. The Foundation will showcase some of the trophies awarded to the Smith-Brown football team and marching band as well as other material.

Founded in February 2017, the HCW Foundation honors a true pioneer, Helen Copeland Washington (1925-2003), by establishing a permanent historical record of early African-American settlers and their culture in DeSoto County up to current times. This all-volunteer, not-for-profit organization has a mission to collect, preserve, and share information about DeSoto County's African-American history and culture, and to provide a museum and educational center for community outreach.

Named one of DeSoto County's top 20 most influential people in 2001,

Washington was regarded as "the voice that spoke for the voiceless," because she tried to make equality a reality for everyone, according to an editorial in the April 25, 2003, DeSoto Sun newspaper.

Her dedication and service to the community included 20 years as the president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) organization, director of the Arcadia Center for the Needy, and appointment by the governor to the Committee for the Selection of Judges.

A member of Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church, Washington served as the youth director, superintendent of Sunday school, and church clerk for 30 years. She was a member of the Lily White and Easter Star organizations, Arcadia City-Wide Gospel Mission, and Arcadia Hour of Power Prayer Group.

A graduate of Smith-Brown School and Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Washington worked for



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Helen Copeland Washington

the DeSoto County School District for more than 18 years and retired from Nocatee Elementary School. She also wrote a column for the *Arcadian*.

In addition, she raised her five children, seven foster children, and was a foster mother to nearly 80 children. She also worked for the Sorrells for more than 19 years.

For more information about the Foundation or the event, contact Charles Washington at 813-770-0906, or email at helencw2003@gmail.com.

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Trump flirts with flashy military parade

Trump's directive to the Pentagon to draft options for a massive march reverberated across Washington like the thud of a discharged cannon. *See page 3*



Speaking out for 'Dreamers'

AP PHOTO

Pelosi stages 8-hour speech to push for vote for 'Dreamers'

By **STEVE PEOPLES** and **ALAN FRAM**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi staged a record-breaking, eight-hour speech Wednesday in an attempt to force a House vote on protections for the "Dreamer" immigrants — and to prove to an increasingly angry wing of progressives and activists that she has done all she could.

Wearing four-inch heels and forgoing any breaks, Pelosi spent much of the rare talkathon reading personal letters from the young immigrants whose temporary protection from deportation is set to expire next month. The California Democrat quoted from the Bible and Pope Francis, as Democrats took turns sitting behind her in support. The Office of

the House Historian said it was the longest continuous speech in the chamber on record.

"You see, these people are being deported," Pelosi said around hour six of her speech. "We can do something today to at least make whole the children."

The performance had no immediate impact on Republican leaders who have not agreed to a vote. But it was perhaps equally aimed at the liberal wing of Pelosi's own party, who seethed Wednesday as Democrats in the Senate cut a budget deal that could quickly steal the momentum behind the effort to resolve the Dreamers' plight.

While she spoke on the House floor, immigration activists rallied in Washington and threatened political retribution against the congressional Democrats

who abandoned the strategy of demanding that a budget deal be paired with an immigration deal. The fresh threats exposed deepening divisions within a Democratic Party struggling to address a liberal priority in Republican-controlled Washington.

"I'm not a loyal Democrat," Linda Sarsour, a political activist who co-chaired the 2017 Women's March, declared during a fiery rally near Capitol Hill. "We will be joining primaries this year and we will primary Democrats who did not have the spine or the courage to stand up for our undocumented family."

The activists who filled a Washington church Wednesday, like liberal leaders nationwide, called out Pelosi and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer by name. Some scoffed at Pelosi's speech, intended to elicit a promise from House

Speaker Paul Ryan to allow a vote on subsequent legislation to protect the younger immigrants. Ryan's promise, activists noted, was far from a guarantee.

"What are they thinking? They're giving up their leverage," said a frustrated Angel Padilla, policy director for the liberal group Indivisible. "All of these votes will matter come November."

Pelosi started her remarks just about 10 a.m. and yielded the floor at 6:11 p.m.

By the end of the marathon, the clearest signs of weariness were an occasional quiver in her voice, a stumble over her words and a case of the sniffles. At one point she interrupted herself to read a note from the House historian alerting her that she delivered the longest continuous speech, besting Rep.

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House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California, is shown on television as she speaks from the House floor on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday as a news conference that she was supposed to attend goes on in the background.

AP count: Nearly 11.8M enroll for Obama health law in 2018

By **RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR** and **KEVIN S. VINEYS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Call it the political equivalent of a death-defying escape: former President Barack Obama's health care law pulled in nearly 11.8 million customers for 2018, despite the Republican campaign to erase it from the books.

An Associated Press count found that nationwide enrollment was about 3 percent lower than last year. California, with more than 1.5 million sign-ups, was the last state to report, announcing its numbers on Wednesday.

Sixteen states increased their enrollment from last year, according to AP's analysis. Six of those were carried by President Donald Trump in 2016, while 10 went for Democrat Hillary Clinton.

However, of the total number of people signed up this year about 6 in 10 live in states that went for Trump, according to the AP's analysis.

"If you had asked me a year ago whether enrollment for 2018 would be almost equal to 2017, I would have laughed at you," said Larry Levitt, who follows the health law for the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation.

Total enrollment remained remarkably stable despite Trump's disdain for "Obamacare," and multiple attempts

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AP PHOTO

A new tally by The Associated Press finds that nearly 11.8 million Americans have signed up for coverage this year under former President Barack Obama's health care law. That's only about 3 percent less than last year.

How Trump plans to make Mexico pay for the wall. Yes, really.

By **FRANCO ORDONEZ** and **ANITA KUMAR**

McCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Mexico will never cut a check to the U.S. Treasury, but President Donald Trump is zeroing in on a plan so that the president can argue America's southern neighbor will indeed fund the border wall, according to multiple sources

familiar with the discussions.

The plan aides are piecing together would force Mexico to pay for the wall in indirect ways, including through remittance fees and tapping Mexico's trade surplus with the United States.

"He will find a way," said a former Trump adviser who is in close contact with the White House. "The wall will be funded partially or all by an additional

revenue stream."

Publicly, the priority is getting the \$25 billion or so that Trump says is needed to fund the wall as part of a package deal that would protect so-called Dreamers and reduce family migration.

Privately, the White House is mulling over various proposals to ensure U.S. taxpayers are reimbursed for the wall's initial costs — or at least some of the

price tag.

While Trump's team has not reached a consensus, leading proposals include adding a small percentage fee on money sent by individuals in the United States to recipients in Mexico. Another is directing a surplus in revenue from a revised trade agreement with Mexico and Canada. White House Director of Legislative Affairs Marc Short has also

spoken favorably of a proposal presented by Republican members of Congress to have foreign tech workers, though largely not Mexican, pay for part of the wall, according to a U.S. source familiar with the conversations.

Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, has shared

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Kushner, Trump Jr. may escape public hearings with help from GOP

By **STEVEN T. DENNIS**

BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON — Top Republicans may end up shielding the president's son and son-in-law from facing tough questions on-camera from Democrats eager to press them over their contacts with Russians during the 2016 campaign.

Democrats on two Senate panels are demanding to hold public hearings with Donald Trump Jr. and Jared Kushner in a fight that could determine whether any of the congressional Russia probes come to a bipartisan outcome.

Senate Intelligence Committee

Chairman Richard Burr and Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley have resisted the Democrats' calls for months, saying that the younger Trump and Kushner already answered questions during closed-door interviews last year.

Democrats say the pair should be questioned in public because of their key roles in the campaign, with a particular focus on the controversial meeting they attended in Trump Tower in 2016 with several Russians after being told they had dirt on Democrat Hillary Clinton. But Republicans have sought to avoid a "show trial" with the president's son and son-in-law being sworn in

for public testimony.

Special counsel Robert Mueller — who's running a separate investigation into Russia's meddling in the campaign and whether anyone close to Trump colluded in it — is also looking into the Trump Tower meeting. Mueller's team met with Kushner last year to discuss a limited set of questions, but they haven't interviewed Trump Jr.

Burr, who has led the most bipartisan of the three major congressional probes into Russian campaign interference, said in several interviews in recent weeks that he doesn't

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AP PHOTO

White House senior adviser Jared Kushner listens as President Donald Trump speaks during a cabinet meeting at the White House on Dec. 20, 2017, in Washington.

INSIDE TODAY'S WIRE

Child soldiers released in South Sudan



More than 300 child soldiers were released by armed groups in South Sudan, the second-largest such release since civil war began five years ago. *See page 2.*

Tesla's losses expected to grow



Tesla Inc. is expected to post a net loss of \$632 million in the fourth quarter, according to analysts. *See page 5.*

'Black Panther' takes blockbusters to Africa



"Black Panther" is the 18th film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe and is based on 50-year-old Stan Lee and Jack Kirby-created material. *See page 8.*

WORLD/WEATHER

Women at Brazil Carnival push back against harassment

By PETER PRENGAMAN
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RIO DE JANEIRO — Ana Lobo, who is six months pregnant, was at a pre-Carnival street party last weekend when a man started yelling and calling her names.

"Whore!" she remembered him saying, apparently because she was wearing a revealing top. "Some men have this feeling that they can do whatever to your body," said Lobo, a 29-year-old artist who later that night attended one of the many feminist-themed parties. "It's time for women to take advantage of this moment" to push back.

Many women in Latin America's largest nation are doing exactly that during this year's Carnival celebrations, with block parties of all-female musicians, shirts, necklaces and crowns with messages like "my breasts, my rules" and several campaigns to report and crackdown on

harassment.

The (hash)metoo movement against harassment that is roiling the U.S. has yet to catch on in Brazil, which has one of the world's highest homicide rates for women, according to the Brazilian nonprofit Mapa da Violência.

But while women's groups say that Brazil has a long way to go to address inequality and ingrained machismo, they see glimmers of a potentially bigger movement in the public dialogue about harassment during Carnival and what authorities and several organizations are doing to crack down on it.

The massive party officially begins Friday and goes through Wednesday, but in some cities, such as Rio de Janeiro, it's a multi-week event. The hundreds of block parties often include heavy drinking and round-the-clock samba dancing and they come during the



AP PHOTO

In this Feb. 3 photo, a woman holds a fan that reads "No is no" as she strikes a pose with friends, during the Simpática e Quase Amor in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Southern Hemisphere's sweaty summer month of February, when the heat drives many to wear fewer clothes.

Debora Thome, who in 2015 co-organized a block party called "Mulheres Rodadas," or "Women Who Get Around," says

Carnival is a good time to focus on fighting harassment because it forces the question of respect amid scantily dressed partygoers.

"A woman can be naked in the street and nobody should be allowed to touch her," said Thome, a

former reporter currently working on a doctorate on female participation in Brazilian politics.

Mulheres Rodadas began as a reaction to a photo that went viral on Facebook of a man holding a sign in Portuguese saying he "didn't deserve a woman who gets around."

Thome and co-founder Renata Rodrigues announced plans for a block party protest as a joke, and within 24 hours more than 1,000 women said they would attend. They knew they had struck a nerve.

"Carnival is just a small piece of a much larger problem," said Rodrigues.

Since then, several other feminist-themed street party groups have been formed in cities nationwide.

They include all-female bands and edgy themes that push back at traditional gender roles and even make fun of derogatory names. At one recent feminist-themed block party, hundreds of women

dressed up as animals they said they had been called on the streets: cows, piranhas, hens and cobras, among others.

Roma Neptune, a 29-year-old high school sociology teacher, says learning to play the agogo — a percussion instrument that, like all others during Carnival, is usually played by men — has been empowering. However, she is disillusioned by men who claim to be supportive but are not.

"They say they are against machismo but won't put their hands in the fire when a woman is in a dangerous situation," said Neptune, who dressed as a cow and played in the band.

Anderson Semme, one of a few dozen men at the same block party, agreed.

"Men's role is to recognize we were wrong for a long time and now do the right thing," said Semme, a 34-year-old computer technician.

More than 300 child soldiers released in South Sudan

By SAM MEDNICK
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YAMBIO, South Sudan (AP) — More than 300 child soldiers were released Wednesday by armed groups in South Sudan, the second-largest such release since civil war began five years ago. Over 19,000 children are thought to have been recruited by all sides.

The "laying down of the guns" ceremony for 87 girls and 224 boys was the first step in a process that should see at least 700 child soldiers freed in the coming weeks, the United

Nations said.

Putting down weapons and rejoining normal life is just the "beginning of the journey," said the head of the U.N. mission in South Sudan, David Shearer.

The U.N. has released almost 2,000 child soldiers so far. More than 10 percent of them have been under age 13.

Human rights groups say child recruitment continues, even as South Sudan's government says it has committed to ending the practice.

"The continued recruitment and use of children by the military

and opposing armed groups points to the utter impunity that reigns in South Sudan, and the terrible cost of this war on children," Mausi Segun, Africa director at Human Rights Watch, said in a new report this week.

One 17-year-old who had been abducted and forced to fight attended Wednesday's ceremony while clasp his arms around his stomach and staring at the ground. He gave only his first name, Christopher.

"They told me to kill my mother," he said, his voice barely audible.

After being seized from his home by opposition soldiers at the age of 10 during a period of localized fighting, he said his mother came into the bush to plead with his commanders to set him free.

"When she came they told me to shoot her or I'd be killed instead," the boy said. "I had no option, I just asked God to forgive me." But he had never shot a gun, and when he pulled the trigger it jammed. His mother escaped.

Now freed, Christopher said his family has forgiven him.

The released children will be reunified with their families and given three months' worth of food assistance and psychosocial support, along with the opportunity to go to school.

Although aid workers were optimistic, they worried that renewed violence could force the children back into armed groups. A new round of peace talks began this week in neighboring Ethiopia, mediated by a regional bloc.

"If peace isn't sustained and people are forced to the bush, we'll lose these children," said Anne

Hadjixros, a child protection officer with UNICEF.

Speaking at Wednesday's ceremony, South Sudan's First Vice President Taban Deng Gai called the release of child soldiers a sign of peace.

He also warned other countries, particularly the United States, against criticism from those in "glass houses." Some in the East African nation have responded angrily after the U.S. imposed an arms embargo last week.

The vice president said the U.S. had had to learn from its mistakes and South Sudan would, too.

TODAY / TONIGHT

Mostly cloudy with a shower
HIGH 84°
40% chance of rain

Mostly cloudy and mild
LOW 65°
15% chance of rain

FRIDAY

A morning shower, then a t-storm or two
84° / 66°
60% chance of rain

SATURDAY

Very warm with sun and clouds
86° / 66°
20% chance of rain

SUNDAY

Mainly cloudy, a shower in the afternoon
84° / 66°
60% chance of rain

MONDAY

Cloudy with a thunderstorm possible
85° / 66°
30% chance of rain

TUESDAY

A couple of showers possible
86° / 63°
30% chance of rain

64° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Apalachicola	67 56 c	67 60 c
Bradenton	80 65 c	81 66 c
Clearwater	77 65 c	78 67 pc
Coral Springs	83 72 pc	82 74 pc
Daytona Beach	73 62 c	76 63 c
Fort Lauderdale	81 71 pc	80 73 pc
Fort Myers	85 67 pc	85 66 t
Gainesville	69 52 sh	76 58 c
Jacksonville	66 52 c	71 56 c
Key Largo	80 73 pc	79 74 s
Key West	79 72 sh	79 72 s
Lakeland	80 63 c	82 64 c
Melbourne	78 66 c	80 65 c
Miami	84 73 pc	83 73 pc
Naples	84 67 pc	84 67 pc
Ocala	75 56 c	78 63 c
Okeechobee	81 64 pc	81 65 c
Orlando	79 64 c	83 66 c
Panama City	66 53 c	69 58 sh
Pensacola	66 50 c	65 58 sh
Pompano Beach	81 72 pc	80 74 pc
St. Augustine	66 56 sh	70 59 c
St. Petersburg	79 64 c	81 67 c
Sarasota	80 64 c	82 65 c
Tallahassee	67 51 c	71 58 c
Tampa	81 65 c	83 69 c
Vero Beach	80 65 pc	80 67 pc
West Palm Beach	81 70 pc	81 72 pc

TIDES

City	High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 11:14a	4:25a	8:56p	2:32p
	Fri. 1:07p	5:38a	9:55p	3:32p
Englewood	Today 9:51a	2:41a	7:33p	12:48p
	Fri. 11:44a	3:54a	8:32p	1:48p
Boca Grande	Today 7:10p	1:40a	---	---
	Fri. 8:05p	2:53a	---	---
El Jobean	Today 11:46a	4:54a	9:28p	3:01p
	Fri. 1:39p	6:07a	10:27p	4:01p
Venice	Today 8:06a	1:20a	5:48p	11:27a
	Fri. 9:59a	2:33a	6:47p	12:27p

MARINE

Wind Speed Seas Bay/Inland direction in knots in feet chop

Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs
E 4-8 1-2 Light

Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola
NNE 8-16 1-3 Light

SUN AND MOON

	Rise	Set
The Sun	7:10 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Friday	7:09 a.m.	6:16 p.m.
The Moon	1:26 a.m.	12:44 p.m.
Friday	2:19 a.m.	1:25 p.m.

CONDITIONS TODAY

UV Index and RealFeel Temperature® Today

Index	1	3	3	2	1	0
69	80	83	87	82	78	

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m.
The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index™** number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

RealFeel Temperature is the exclusive **AccuWeather.com** composite of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Wednesday

Category	Level
Trees	absent
Grass	absent
Weeds	absent
Molds	absent

absent low moderate high very high
Source: National Allergy Bureau

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Wednesday

Index	40
0-50 Good; 51-100 Moderate; 101-150 Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200 Unhealthy; 201-300 Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous	

Main pollutant: Particulates
Source: ssgov.net

THE NATION

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

U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
High 84° at Naples, FL
Low -24° at Poplar, MT

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Albuquerque	61 32 s	63 36 s	Jackson, MS	60 38 s	62 55 sh
Anchorage	22 7 s	24 15 pc	Kansas City	45 32 pc	35 14 c
Atlanta	59 38 s	58 49 c	Knoxville	47 28 s	59 43 s
Baltimore	37 23 s	43 32 pc	Las Vegas	75 50 s	78 51 s
Billings	27 1 sn	8 -5 sn	Los Angeles	83 58 s	78 55 s
Birmingham	58 39 s	63 51 pc	Louisville	40 31 s	56 40 c
Boise	63 38 c	53 29 pc	Memphis	52 37 s	59 50 s
Boston	32 18 s	33 29 s	Milwaukee	22 15 c	26 10 sn
Buffalo	21 12 c	27 23 sn	Minneapolis	13 2 pc	13 -4 pc
Burlington, VT	23 10 c	25 19 sn	Montgomery	63 40 pc	62 53 sh
Charleston, WV	36 20 pc	55 38 c	Nashville	48 32 s	62 49 s
Charlotte	55 31 s	58 47 s	New Orleans	60 53 c	70 63 c
Chicago	21 16 c	28 18 sn	New York City	33 23 s	35 34 pc
Cincinnati	32 22 pc	48 34 pc	Norfolk, VA	41 29 pc	52 43 pc
Cleveland	25 14 sf	36 27 sn	Oklahoma City	58 32 s	64 26 s
Columbia, SC	60 34 pc	63 52 c	Omaha	28 17 c	4 4 sn
Columbus, OH	24 15 c	42 31 c	Philadelphia	34 24 s	39 34 pc
Concord, NH	28 6 pc	29 22 pc	Phoenix	83 52 s	82 53 s
Dallas	60 42 s	69 54 s	Pittsburgh	25 12 c	40 32 c
Denver	59 31 pc	44 17 pc	Portland, ME	30 12 s	29 24 pc
Des Moines	25 18 c	20 5 sn	Portland, OR	56 40 c	52 33 pc
Detroit	21 10 pc	26 17 sn	Providence	34 19 pc	35 29 pc
Duluth	8 -12 s	9 -9 s	Raleigh	51 29 s	58 44 s
Fairbanks	-9 -20 s	0 -16 s	Salt Lake City	63 42 pc	62 34 pc
Fargo	4 -12 c	6 -9 s	St. Louis	42 33 pc	53 28 c
Hartford	30 11 pc	32 25 pc	San Antonio	57 43 pc	64 53 c
Helena	41 8 r	14 3 sn	San Diego	77 53 s	71 55 s
Honolulu	80 67 pc	79 68 pc	San Francisco	71 52 s	68 51 s
Houston	60 47 pc	66 55 c	Seattle	53 41 c	49 37 pc
Indianapolis	30 22 pc	47 27 c	Washington, DC	39 27 s	46 37 pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	39 31 pc	38 33 sn	Mexico City	70 46 pc	68 48 pc
Baghdad	74 48 s	73 48 c	Montreal	19 7 pc	20 14 c
Beijing	39 16 pc	41 14 pc	Ottawa	19 4 s	19 10 c
Berlin	33 23 pc	35 25 s	Paris	34 21 s	35 26 sn
Buenos Aires	95 70 c	83 62 t	Regina	-1 -17 pc	5 -8 s
Cairo	88 62 c	83 65 pc	Rio de Janeiro	85 71 pc	88 77 pc
Calgary	3 -11 sn	10 -1 s	Rome	55 38 pc	56 38 pc
Cancun	83 72 pc	81 72 sh	St. John's	44 21 r	26 12 pc
Dublin	47 30 r	41 34 pc	San Juan	83 72 pc	82 73 sh
Edmonton	0 -17 pc	8 -1 s	Sydney	84 70 s	85 72 pc
Halifax	40 19 c	27 24 pc	Tokyo	46 35 pc	49 38 s
Kiev	35 33 sn	35 30 sn	Toronto	21 11 c	22 16 sn
London	45 40 c	42 31 pc	Vancouver	51 37 c	45 32 pc
Madrid	44 24 pc	45 30 c	Winnipeg	1 -15 pc	7 -5 s

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

NATION

Trump aide Rob Porter resigns after abuse allegations

By **BRIAN BENNETT**
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's White House staff secretary Rob Porter resigned Wednesday following abuse allegations from two ex-wives, but he won't be leaving the West Wing until a later date.

Porter's departure will leave a hole among the tight circle of staff members who see Trump on a near-daily basis.

Porter is close to White House chief of staff John Kelly, often traveled with Trump aboard Air Force One and was responsible for handling key

documents and briefings that made it into Trump's hands.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders confirmed Porter is resigning, but that his departure "won't be immediate," adding that Porter will stay on to ensure "there is a smooth transition."

Porter denied the allegations in a statement Sanders read to reporters Wednesday.

"These outrageous allegations are simply false. I took the photos given to the media nearly 15 years ago. And the reality behind them is nowhere close to what is being described. I have been transparent and

truthful about these vile claims, but I will not further engage publicly with a coordinated smear campaign," Porter's statement said.

Sanders said Porter "was not pressured" to leave the White House, and his decision to leave was "personal" and "made on his own."

Porter's resignation came after photos circulated online of his first wife's bruised face and news stories reported an alleged pattern of physical abuse in two previous marriages. The Daily Mail reported Porter was dating White House communications director Hope Hicks, a close aide to Trump.



AP FILE PHOTO

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, left, and White House Staff Secretary Rob Porter, walk to the White House as they arrive on the South Lawn, Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, in Washington.

NEWS BRIEFS

Museum testing if unearthed bones belong to feared pirate

YARMOOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Researchers are examining whether human bones found in a Cape Cod shipwreck are those of the infamous pirate Samuel "Black Sam" Bellamy.

The Whydah Pirate Museum in Yarmouth, Massachusetts, says Wednesday that archeologists uncovered the remains in the wreck last year, near what they believe to be Bellamy's pistol.

They've enlisted forensic scientists from the University of New Haven in Connecticut to compare DNA from the bones to a DNA sample given by one of Bellamy's living descendants in the United Kingdom.

The Whydah Gally went down in stormy seas off Wellfleet in 1717, killing nearly all its 150-person crew, including Bellamy, and leaving its ill-gotten riches at the bottom of the ocean.

It was discovered in 1984 by Barry Clifford, an explorer who owns the pirate museum.

Sessions: Administration is working to stop opioid crisis

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Attorney General Jeff Sessions is praising the response of President Donald Trump, federal agents and prosecutors to the nation's opioid crisis, which he acknowledged has hit Florida hard.

In a visit to Tampa on Wednesday, Sessions highlighted several overdose cases in Central Florida. He said federal investigators continue to crack down on "darknet" marketplaces, a computer network used primarily for illegal file sharing through which people sometimes buy illegal drugs. He added that the Drug Enforcement Agency is now asking medical practitioners whether they have received continuing medical education on prescribing or dispensing opioids when they apply for a license or renew.

During remarks that lasted about 25 minutes, Sessions added that he thinks too many opioids are prescribed and people should "take an aspirin sometimes."

Sotomayor: Pay inequality among nation's biggest issues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor says the pay gap between women and men for the same work is one of the biggest issues the nation faces.

Sotomayor spoke Wednesday at Brown University in Rhode Island. She was answering questions from the crowd when a student asked what she considers the top challenges women now face.

Sotomayor said the challenges haven't changed from when she was a college student. She started her career in 1979, and says she was told that over time, women would reach equality.

But she pointed out that today, women only make up about a third of the federal judiciary.

Sotomayor became the first Hispanic and third woman on the nation's highest court when President Barack Obama appointed her in 2009.

Report: Social media surveillance unfairly targeted Muslims

By **ALANNA DURKIN RICHER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A social media monitoring tool used by the Boston Police Department to identify potential threats swept up the posts of people using the hashtag (hash) MuslimLivesMatter and a lawmaker's Facebook update about racial inequality, according to a report released Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

The ACLU says in a report based on documents obtained through a public records request that the police department's use of Geofeedia to mine the internet appears to have had little benefit to public safety while unfairly focusing on groups such as Muslims. Boston police say the ACLU's conclusions are misguided and that the program helped police successfully monitor events that could lead to demonstrations or crowds and threaten security.

"Our main focus in all

of this is public safety, not targeting speech, not targeting people's political affiliations," said Lt. Det. Michael McCarthy. "And quite frankly, to have the ACLU to even make that insinuation is not only insulting, but it's completely misinformed," he said.

Boston police used Geofeedia for two weeks in 2014 and again for more than a year starting in January 2015, according to the documents. The department's use of the program became public in late 2016 after it solicited bids to spend \$1.4 million for another social media monitoring software.

Police later dropped those plans amid backlash from groups like the ACLU.

The now-defunct location-based program allowed officials to set up email alerts for when certain keywords were used on social media. The alerts were vetted by analysts in the department's Boston Regional Intelligence Center and the data was discarded once it was determined it wasn't a potential public safety

issue, McCarthy said.

Geofeedia was used by police departments across the country until social media companies cut off access to its data after concerns raised by the ACLU of northern California in 2016. The software was also widely used by companies interested in what their customers were saying about them online, and news organizations for reporting.

The documents show Boston police searched for keywords they identified as "Islamic extremist terminology," including words like "ISIS" and "caliphate" as well as Arabic words such as "ummah," which means "community."

In the wake of the killing of three Muslim students near the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, police also tracked the hashtag #muslimlivesmatter, according to the report. After unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, over the fatal shooting of a black man by a white police officer, police

searched for the terms like "protest" and "Ferguson."

The ACLU and the Boston-based Muslim Justice League say the tracking of common Arabic words, like "ummah," is troubling. The ACLU said posts captured by the program that mentioned "ISIS" were either jokes or references to issues in the news.

"The Boston Police Department should never conduct surveillance targeting political speech or religious expression, but that's exactly what their own records show they did when they used this social media monitoring software," said Kade Crockford, co-author of the report and director of the group's Technology for Liberty Program.

McCarthy said police didn't target individuals, but those keywords in response to events happening around the country or based on information from federal law enforcement. In the wake of the Chapel Hill shooting, for example, there were concerns about

possible demonstrations or backlash against the Muslim community, he said.

"If we weren't diligent in our efforts to provide safe events for those participating and attending ... then we wouldn't be doing our job as police officers," he said.

Among those whose social media use prompted an alert was then-City Councilor Tito Jackson, for a 2014 Facebook post about homelessness and poverty that mentioned Ferguson, according to the report. City council was unaware at the time that police were using the Geofeedia program, Jackson said.

"I spoke out about their 2016 plan to spend \$1.4 million on a social media surveillance system in part because I worried that the tool would be used to track people not because they did something wrong but because of their political views," he said.

"Little did I know that that had already happened," he said.

Trump flirts with flashy military parade long eschewed by US

By **JOSH LEDERMAN**
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WASHINGTON — For generations, as America's authoritarian rivals strutted their tanks, troops and jets through main thoroughfares in dramatic displays of strength, the United States watched from afar, but did not emulate.

Widely accepted as the world's mightiest, the U.S. military has no tradition of putting itself on parade like in Russia, North Korea or China. But President Donald Trump does not often stand on tradition. So Trump's directive to the Pentagon to draft options for a massive march reverberated across Washington on Wednesday like the thud of a discharged cannon, as lawmakers and military leaders mused about the cost, the risk and the purpose.

"People will wonder, 'Well, what are they afraid of now? What are they trying to prove?'" Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, who represents the District of Columbia in Congress, said in an interview. "We don't have to show off to make a point."

It was a critique voiced by both Democrats and Republicans the day after The Washington Post revealed Trump wants an elaborate parade this year to rival the Bastille Day celebration in Paris that made a distinct impression on him in July. Democratic



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump listens during a meeting with law enforcement officials in the Cabinet Room of the White House on Tuesday in Washington.

Sen. Dick Durbin called it a "fantastic waste of money," while Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham told CNN that the parade risked being "kind of cheesy and a sign of weakness" if it's just about showing off military muscle.

The president did not seem deterred, although his aides rushed to downplay the notion that it was anything beyond an idea Trump had floated "in a brainstorming session" to help Americans express gratitude and pride for the military. White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said there had been no final decision. And Trump's legislative director said it was too early to even guess about potential costs, though it's assumed it would cost millions.

"We've been putting together some options. We'll send them up to the White House for a decision," said Defense Secretary Jim

Mattis as reporters peppered him with questions at the White House. "The president's respect, his fondness for the military I think is reflected in him asking for these options."

In the nation's capital, officials were scrambling to identify potential implications for such a parade, such as whether D.C. streets could even accommodate heavyweight tanks and other equipment. On its official Twitter account, Washington's city council openly trolled the commander in chief, declaring that despite wintery weather, "DC Public Schools will open on time today. Sadly, the Giant Tank Parade is cancelled. Permanently."

Holmes Norton told The Associated Press that she was already preparing steps to ensure that "if Trump wants a parade, he pays for it." Still, she conceded there was little chance of blocking a

parade permit from being issued, given the First Amendment right to free assembly.

Although U.S. troops commonly participate in parades on the Fourth of July and other holidays, especially those honoring veterans, the United States has never embraced raw displays of military power, such as North Korea's parading of ballistic missiles. The idea is that the world's pre-eminent military is strongest when its might is inferred, not shown off in boastful fashion or in an implicit threat to foreign powers.

"We have avoided doing this kind of display, in part to emphasize that contrast because this has been so commonplace in authoritarian countries," said Julian Zelizer, a presidential historian at Princeton University. "For some presidents, it's sometimes a strategic act: Speak quietly while carrying a big stick," as President Theodore Roosevelt famously advised.

The last time Washington saw anything similar to what Trump is considering was in June 1991, after the Gulf War, as Americans gave veterans of Operation Desert Storm a triumphant welcome home. Some 8,000 veterans marched along with tanks that trudged down a flag-festooned Constitution Avenue as fighter planes roared over the National Mall.

Some 800,000 gathered in the crowd, the U.S. Park

Police said at the time. President George H.W. Bush declared it a "great day."

Although Trump's critics argued his parade idea was rooted in a need for self-aggrandizement, the White House said it was squarely an attempt to venerate America's military. Jonny Havens, a U.S. army veteran who said he served in Iraq, called that sentiment "right on."

"I trust President Trump, Defense Department, Secretary Mattis to do it in the right way, and do it in a way that makes sense and is cost effective," Havens said.

But Shaun Theriot-Smith, another Army veteran who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, said the idea smacked "of the very things we make fun of North Korea for."

"We had bombings in Kabul just last week," Theriot-Smith said. "We're not even sure what we're intending to celebrate here. We still have wars going on that we need to fight."

Trump first floated his idea last September at a meeting with French President Emmanuel Macron, as he reminisced about watching France's Bastille Day military parade. He said the two-hour parade was a "tremendous thing for France and for the spirit of France," and said he wanted one on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington on July 4 — grander than the one he saw in Paris.

FROM PAGE ONE

PELOSI

FROM PAGE 1

Champ Clark's five-hour, 15-minute stem-winder about tariff reform in 1909.

As Pelosi wrapped, she received a standing ovation from the Democrats. A bit punchy and clearly tired, she at times struggled for the words to express her thanks.

"Honor the House of Representative and give us a chance to have a vote on the floor," she said.

At issue is the fate of roughly 1.8 million immigrants brought to the country as children and living here illegally. Many of the so-called "Dreamers" could lose protection from deportation — granted by the Obama administration in 2014 and rescinded by Trump last fall — in the coming weeks.

No issue is more important to the Democratic Party's most passionate voters, who insist their party must reject any budget deal that doesn't protect the young immigrants — even if it means risking a second government shutdown this year. The federal government will shutter non-essential

operations Thursday at midnight unless Congress passes a spending plan.

It's unclear whether the liberal outrage will sink the two-year, nearly \$400 budget deal unveiled Wednesday that would provide Pentagon and domestic programs with huge spending increases. Schumer praised the agreement for providing needed funding for health, drug abuse and social service programs, having dropped his push to use the budget talks to extract concessions on immigration.

The criticism resonated with members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, such as Rep. Nanette Barragan, D-Calif., who said the Latino community thinks Senate Democratic leadership "has turned their back on them."

"It's not being made a priority," Barragan said of the party's push to protect those enrolled in the program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. "It's a mistake to not use every leverage point we have."

Hispanic caucus members and many other Democrats made clear to Pelosi earlier Wednesday that "we would not support a budget caps

deal unless we had some clarity about what would happen to Dreamers," said Rep. Ruben Gallego, D-Ariz. They insisted, he added, on DACA language in the budget deal — or some guarantee that the issue would be addressed.

Yet there were no signs that Pelosi's leadership team was pushing rank-and-file Democrats to oppose the Senate deal without a DACA fix.

Rep. Joe Crowley, D-N.Y., a member of House leadership, did not answer when asked why Pelosi's team didn't have a "whip team" to defeat the Senate proposal. And at least some House Democrats indicated they would support it.

"As much as I believe in DACA, we shouldn't close the government when it looks like we're moving toward resolution of all of these problems," said Rep. Bill Pascrell, D-N.J., who said he was backing the budget deal and predicted it would pass.

The lack of a unified Democratic strategy infuriated liberal leaders, who have spent recent weeks intensifying pressure on Democrats to use what little leverage they had in the Republican-controlled Congress to protect Dreamers.



AP PHOTO

Ingrid Vaca, left, of Falls Church, Va., who has two children who are DACA recipients, and Nena Oviedo, of Gaithersburg, Md., attend a rally in support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program on Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, near the Capitol in Washington. "It breaks my heart to hear the stories of the Dreamers," says Oviedo, "and for the politicians to call them lazy when they are such hard workers. These could be my kids."

"This is a moral fight that Democratic leadership is failing on. That's something that's going to have long-term implications," said Murshed Zaheed, political director for the progressive group CREDO.

Should Pelosi fail to unify House Democrats against the deal, he added, "it's going to be another strike against her effectiveness as leader of the caucus."

Democrats and Republicans "face a fundamental choice" on whether to protect

Dreamers, said Ben Wikler, Washington director for the liberal group MoveOn.

"There will be a reckoning," he warned.

The disappointment extended to DACA recipients like 26-year-old Edwin Romero, of Dallas, who was born in Mexico and brought to the United States at the age of 6.

"So far we have seen that the Democrats failed the immigrant youth community," Romero charged. He added: "We are tired of false promises and words. We want action."

HEALTH

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by the Republican-led Congress to repeal it. The Trump administration also cut the sign-up window in half, slashed the ad budget, and suddenly stopped a major subsidy to insurers, which triggered a jump in premiums.

"The Affordable Care Act and the landmark protections and affordable

coverage it provides are here to stay," House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said in a statement.

"These results show that people recognize how important coverage is for their health and financial stability," said Kristine Grow of America's Health Insurance Plans, the industry lobby.

The Trump administration had no immediate reaction. Newly confirmed Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar is a critic of

the health law but has avoided directly antagonizing Democrats over it. The White House line remains that "Obamacare" should be repealed and replaced, but Republicans in Congress don't have the votes.

Still, nearly eight years after the ACA passed, the debate isn't likely to go away. The outlook for next year is dicey. Starting in 2019, Congress has repealed the law's unpopular requirement that most people carry

health insurance or risk fines from the IRS. That's expected to embolden some healthy people to go without coverage, which would raise premiums for those left behind.

People who are eligible for health law subsidies would be shielded from such increases, but those who don't get financial assistance would face another round of premium hikes.

The Trump administration is trying to address that by promoting

lower-cost insurance alternatives that don't offer the comprehensive benefits available through the health law. But that also has drawbacks. If the lower-cost plans catch on with consumers, it could siphon healthy people away from the health law's comprehensive coverage.

Meanwhile, bipartisan legislation to help stabilize insurance markets across the country appears to be struggling in Congress.

MEXICO

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a proposal on remittances with the White House.

"There are many, many proposals in the hopper," she said. "They're going through a process."

Politically, Trump needs to make good on his campaign promise before he begins stumping for Republican candidates this fall, not to mention when he runs for re-election in 2020. In each case, Democrats are likely to attack him for squandering taxpayer money on a needless border wall — a structure he insisted he would force Mexico to pay for.

Chris Chmielenski, NumbersUSA's director of content and activism,

said it's probably not so much of an issue for Republicans running in the midterm elections, but that Trump likely wants to "save face" before his own re-election campaign.

"I could see from a political point — for 2020 — them saying, 'We may have to think of some ways,'" Chmielenski said.

Trump repeatedly promised during the 2016 campaign that he would build a wall along the southwest border and force Mexico to pay for it. But Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto has made it clear Mexico would never fund the wall and efforts to get the funding from Congress have yet to materialize.

More than a year into his presidency, Trump has not backed down on the promise, although

the size, cost and source of funds for the wall have shifted.

"The Wall will be paid for, directly or indirectly, or through longer term reimbursement, by Mexico," Trump tweeted on Jan. 18.

He raised the pressure Tuesday, saying he'd be willing to shut down the federal government this week if Congress does not approve his border security proposal, which includes the wall.

The White House didn't respond to specific questions about administration planning, but staff directed McClatchy to comments Trump gave last month about the wall to The Wall Street Journal.

"There are many forms of payment," Trump said, citing NAFTA trade agreement as an example.

"I could name 10 right now."

One of those is remittance money being sent to Mexico. Remittances sent to Latin America and the Caribbean rose to \$74.3 billion, a 7.4 percent increase in 2016, according to the Pew Research Center. Mexico received the largest chunk of the money, \$28.6 billion, which was a 9.3 percent increase from the previous year.

Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies has proposed a small fee similar to one being used in Oklahoma. The fee is refundable as a tax credit provided the person includes the payment in his or her taxes. According to the state of Oklahoma, the fee raises roughly \$12 million a year from those who don't request a refund.

Vaughan said those here illegally, at least some of them, won't file their taxes and seek the refund.

The administration is also looking at a proposal floated by Republican Rep. Kevin Yoder of Kansas that could help raise \$4 billion toward payment of the \$25 billion border wall. Foreign tech workers here legally, largely from India, say they'd gladly kick in an extra \$2,500 each or more in green card fees if it meant they could get their green cards faster.

Some of Trump's closest advisers said forcing Mexico to pay for the wall is less important than the wall actually being built. Trump's voter base would be ecstatic regardless of who paid for the wall as it's seen as the most visible sign of the border actually being closed down.

HEARINGS

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see any reason for public hearings with Kushner and Trump Jr. because they've already answered extensive questions from staff behind closed doors.

"The threshold is there has to be value for the American people to hear a public hearing, and I have yet to identify anything that I need to know that they haven't answered," Burr said.

He hasn't ruled one out, however. "I'll wait and see if somebody presents me a plausible reason to have one," he said.

Kushner and Trump Jr. testified separately last year behind closed doors before both the House and Senate Intelligence committees, and Trump Jr. also testified before the Senate Judiciary staff, though all of the transcripts of those sessions

remain closely held so far. Grassley, the Judiciary chairman, has said that he intends to make his committee's transcripts public soon.

Grassley said recently that his committee's investigation into the Trump Tower meeting was over because Kushner was "spooked" out of providing a voluntary closed-door interview with the panel's staff. The chairman blamed ranking Democrat Dianne Feinstein's unilateral release of the transcript from an interview with another key witness — Fusion GPS founder Glenn Simpson, who commissioned an unverified dossier on Trump from former British spy Christopher Steele.

Feinstein, in turn, said the transcripts of the committee's interviews should be provided to Mueller and reiterated her calls for a public hearing.

"Transparency in



AP PHOTO

Donald Trump Jr. waves to the audience during a fundraiser on Nov. 28, 2017, in Overland Park, Kansas.

congressional investigations is important. I hope this means Chairman Grassley will move forward with public hearings for Donald Trump Jr. and Jared Kushner, which we agreed to pursue last year," she said in a statement.

Grassley had threatened to subpoena Trump Jr., among others, to testify, before announcing an agreement in July of last year for a staff interview "prior to a public hearing."

The Iowa Republican hasn't yet ruled out

compelling Kushner or Trump Jr. to appear in public through a subpoena, something Feinstein and other Democrats have been prepared to do for months. But he said he wants "to know what we would accomplish" by doing so. Instead, he said he hopes to get access to Kushner's staff interview with the Senate Intelligence Committee, though Burr has said he would share transcripts only with Mueller.

The top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Mark Warner, who with Burr has strived to keep a bipartisan approach to the panel's probe, also continues to push for public hearings where lawmakers can question major figures, including Trump Jr. and Kushner.

"We'll keep working through this," Warner said. "The public has a lot of questions and equally important, a lot of

senators need to talk to a lot of these principals."

Senate Intelligence Committee staffers have interviewed well over 100 people in that panel's yearlong probe so far. It's likely to take more months to conclude, with Burr and Warner planning to release an interim joint report in coming weeks on election security while there's still time to plan for November's mid-term elections.

Grassley has told the Judiciary panel that the transcripts he plans to release include interviews with those who attended the Trump Tower meeting with Russian lawyer Natalia Veselnitskaya. That will include the transcript of Trump Jr.'s interview, several other attendees, and a written response from Veselnitskaya.

Several Democrats, however, say there's no substitute for the key eyewitnesses appearing in public.

ALMANAC

Today is **Thursday, Feb. 8**, the 39th day of 2018. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Feb. 8, 1968**, three college students were killed in a confrontation between demonstrators and highway patrolmen at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg in the wake of protests over a whites-only bowling alley. The science-fiction film "Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston, had its world premiere in New York (it went into general release the following April).

On this date

In **1587**, Mary, Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England after she was implicated in a plot to murder her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I.

In **1693**, a charter was granted for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg in the Virginia Colony.

In **1910**, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

In **1922**, President Warren G. Harding had a radio installed in the White House.

In **1937**, during the Spanish Civil War, Malaga fell to Nationalist and Italian forces.

In **1942**, during World War II, Japanese forces began invading Singapore, which fell a week later.

In **1978**, the deliberations of the Senate were broadcast on radio for the first time as members opened debate on the Panama Canal treaties.

Today's birthdays

Composer-conductor **John Williams** is 86. Newscaster **Ted Koppel** is 78. Actor **Nick Nolte** is 77. Comedian **Robert Klein** is 76. Actor-rock musician **Creed Bratton** is 75. Singer **Ron Tyson** is 70. Actress **Mary Steenburgen** is 65. Author **John Grisham** is 63. Retired NBA All-Star and College Basketball Hall of Famer **Marques Johnson** is 62. Rock singer **Vince Neil** (Mötley Crue) is 57. Actress **Mary McCormack** is 49. Actor **Seth Green** is 44. Actor **Josh Morrow** is 44. Rock musician **Phoenix** (Linkin Park) is 41. Actress-comedian **Cecily Strong** is 34. Rock musician **Jeremy Davis** is 33. Hip-hop artist **Anderson Paak** is 32. Rock musician **Max Grann** (Carolina Liar) is 30. Professional surfer **Bethany Hamilton** is 28.

Bible quote

Defend the poor and fatherless: do justice to the afflicted and needy. Deliver the poor and needy: rid them out of the hand of the wicked. — Psalms 82:3, 4.

Happy are the people who are a part of his provision for those who are near and dear to his heart.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

ODD NEWS

Mexico: Someone tried to mail a tiger cub

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican inspectors have found tigers in all sorts of situations: on leashes, in neighbors' yards and wandering the streets.

But the office for environmental protection announced a new twist Wednesday: Someone tried to express-mail a tiger cub.

The cub was sedated and packed into a plastic container. Nobody realized it was there until a sniffer dog looking for contraband detected it.

The cub was mailed in the western state of Jalisco to an address in the central state of Queretaro. It was dehydrated but otherwise well, and was handed over to an animal management center.

The tiger's papers were apparently in order, but it was seized because the mailing constituted mistreatment.

The agency says the case is under investigation.

BUSINESS/STOCKS

US consumers boosted borrowing by \$18.4 billion in December

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
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WASHINGTON — American consumers stepped up their borrowing by \$18.4 billion in December, a solid performance that followed a massive gain the previous month.

The increase reflects gains of \$5.1 billion in the category that covers credit cards and \$13.3 billion in the category for auto and student loans, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The overall increase followed a \$31 billion surge in November as consumers took on extra credit to finance holiday shopping.

Consumer borrowing is closely followed for indications about how confident households are in taking on more debt to finance spending, which accounts for 70 percent of economic activity. In the fourth quarter, the overall economy grew at a solid 2.6 percent rate. In recent months, Americans have been increasingly confident and willing to take on more debt.

The question is whether the sharp declines in the stock market last Friday and Monday could shake that confidence. Moreover, the Federal Reserve

raised its benchmark rate three times in 2017 and indicated in December that it planned to boost rates another three times in 2018 to keep the economy from overheating now that unemployment has dropped to a 17-year low of 4.1 percent.

The five rate increases the Fed has approved over the past two years have left the central bank's key rate at a still-low range of 1.25 percent to 1.5 percent.

The overall increase in credit in December pushed the total to a record of \$3.84 trillion. The monthly gain was a 5.8 percent increase in percentage terms, which followed the 9.8 percent surge in November. That had been the biggest percentage increase since a similar percentage gain in July 2011.

During the first few years of recovery from the Great Recession, Americans paid down or defaulted on debts that had been run up during the housing bubble that preceded the downturn. But in the past two years, Americans have increasingly been willing to borrow more, particularly for student loans and auto loans.

The Fed's monthly consumer borrowing report does not cover home mortgages or any other loans secured by real estate such as home equity loans.

Tesla's losses expected to grow

By **DEE-ANN DURBIN**
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The day after Tesla and SpaceX CEO Elon Musk blasted his Tesla Roadster into space, his electric car company's mounting losses are set to bring him back to Earth again.

Tesla Inc. is expected to post a net loss of \$632 million in the fourth quarter, according to analysts polled by FactSet. That would be a record quarterly loss for the Palo Alto, California-based automaker, which is struggling to meet production targets for its first mass-market car, the Model 3 sedan. It's also spending heavily on future vehicles, including a semi that's supposed to go into production next year.

Tesla is expected to lose nearly \$2 billion for the full year. The company has never made a full-year profit since it went public in 2010.

Tesla reports its earnings later Wednesday.

Musk is a masterful marketer, and the red ink may not stem investors' excitement. The company's shares jumped 2 percent to \$341.01 in early afternoon trading after SpaceX successfully launched its Falcon Heavy rocket on Tuesday with Musk's cherry red Roadster as its cargo. The convertible, with a dummy in a space suit at its wheel, is now heading toward an asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Tesla's shares are also in the stratosphere, up 8 percent from the start of this year.

While Tesla's true believers love these stunts, some analysts are questioning whether Musk should be spending more time fixing Tesla's woes. Clement Thibault, a senior analyst with the web site Investing.com, grumbled about Musk's recent fundraising efforts for The Boring Co., his new tunnel-drilling company.

"He appears to be more eager to sell hats and flamethrowers rather than meeting previously



AP FILE PHOTO

In this June 24, 2017, photo, a Tesla car recharges at a Tesla charging station at Cochran Commons shopping center in Charlotte, North Carolina.

stated production targets for Tesla vehicles," Thibault wrote in a note to investors.

Here are some topics Tesla will likely address Wednesday:

Shifting targets

Tesla delivered 101,312 Model S sedans and Model X SUVs last year, up 33 percent over 2016 and ahead of its targets, according to preliminary figures released last month. But it fell woefully short on the Model 3, which went into production in July. Tesla made just 2,425 Model 3s in the fourth quarter, and has pushed back production targets multiple times. Musk said last month that Tesla wants to be making 10,000 Model 3s per month by the end of the first quarter and 20,000 per month by the end of the second quarter. Barclay's analyst Brian Johnson expects those targets to remain on track, but said Tesla may give more guidance on when it will reach production of 40,000 models per month. At one point, Tesla had 500,000 people on a waiting list for the Model 3, but it's not clear if all of them are continuing to wait.

CEO pay

This will be Musk's first earning call since last month's

announcement of a proposed all-or-nothing pay package for him. The package requires Tesla, which is worth a little less than \$60 billion now, to grow in \$50 billion leaps to a staggering \$650 billion market capitalization over the next decade. If Tesla doesn't meet those goals, Musk won't get paid. If it does, the package could vault him into the ranks of the world's richest people. The proposal must still be approved by Tesla's shareholders, who are scheduled to vote in late March.

Cash burn

Tesla has lofty targets, including building a plant in China and launching a small SUV in 2020. It's also on the hook to build charging stations for its network of semi trucks. All that costs money, which Tesla is burning through at a fast clip. Tesla had a cash balance of \$3.5 billion at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and it expected to spend \$1 billion during the quarter. Johnson forecasts a \$1.3 billion decline in cash this year. Investors will want to know what Tesla is doing to stem that flow and whether the company will try to raise additional funds this year.

Sports chain could get Eagles rush because of upset

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shocking defeat of the New England Patriots by the Philadelphia Eagles could be a downfall for the sporting goods retailer (despite a headquarters squarely placed in Steeler Nation across the state), as closets in eastern Pennsylvania take on an even more greenish hue.

The same sales bump took place after the Chicago Cubs

won their first World Series in more than a century.

Analysts with J.P. Morgan wrote Wednesday, "From a similarities perspective, both the Cubs and Eagles have rabid fans that have been starved for a championship for decades."

Shares of Dick's Sporting Goods Inc. are up more than 4 percent to \$31.95 in afternoon trading, the second largest gain of the year.

Mutual Funds

Name	NAV	Chg	%Rtn	3-yr
AB				
SmCpGrA m	52.46	+0.7	+12.6	
AMG				
YackFoc d	20.80	-2.0	+8.4	
Yackman d	22.65	-1.5	+8.0	
AQR				
MgdFlsStratf	9.06	-1.1	-4.1	
Aberdeen				
IntlSmCpA m	31.62	+0.5	+10.5	
Akre				
FocRetail m	33.34	-1.1	+14.4	
Alger				
SmCpGrB m	6.42	-0.1	+8.2	
Alpine				
dynDivIncl d	4.16	-0.2	+9.0	
Amana				
MutGrInV b	34.84	-2.8	+11.6	
MutInclV b	50.28	-4.5	+8.4	
American Century				
CptValVn	8.69	-0.2	+7.3	
EqInclVn	8.71	-0.3	+9.8	
GrInVn	33.71	-3.1	+13.0	
HYMutInVn	9.61	-0.1	+4.0	
HeritageInVn	22.26	-0.7	+8.0	
IntlTmTrxBdlVn	11.22	-0.1	+1.7	
UltrInVn	44.65	-4.1	+13.9	
American Funds				
AMCPA m	32.53	-1.0	+11.4	
AmnChIA m	27.06	-1.1	+8.1	
AmnHlncA m	10.34	+0.3	+4.3	
AmnMutA m	40.70	-0.7	+9.3	
BdIA m	12.66	-0.3	+1.1	
CptValGrInA m	51.49	-3.6	+8.8	
CptValGrInA m	61.95	-0.8	+4.9	
CptValGrInA m	20.12	-0.7	+1.9	
EuroPacGrA m	53.37	-5.6	+8.7	
FmlInclVn m	62.70	-4.1	+12.9	
GrInclVn m	32.55	-1.4	+5.1	
GrInclVn m	51.18	-3.8	+13.9	
GrInclVn m	23.16	-0.5	+6.6	
IntmBdIA m	13.21	-0.1	+1.6	
IntmBdIA m	40.87	-1.4	+11.0	
NewPscVnA m	66.96	-7.5	+8.5	
NewPscVnA m	44.07	-3.3	+11.8	
SmCpValVn m	56.07	-0.3	+11.0	
TheNewEcoA m	46.23	-3.6	+13.5	
TxBdIA m	12.85	-0.1	+2.3	
WAMutInclVn m	45.86	-1.0	+11.0	
Angel Oak				
MtStratInclVn	11.23	-0.1	+3.8	
Artisan				
IntlInclVn	33.98	-2.8	+4.6	
IntlInclVn	33.81	-2.7	+4.3	
IntlValInclVn	38.20	-3.3	+7.8	
Baird				
AggrateBdInclVn	10.66	-0.4	+1.7	
CorPlusBdInclVn	11.03	-0.3	+2.2	
Baron				
AsstRetail b	69.54	-1.5	+11.2	
GrRetail b	67.98	-0.2	+8.5	
PmsRetail b	50.86	+3.1	+11.5	
Berkshire				
Foc d	23.69	+0.7	+21.0	
BlackRock				
AlCPEnvRslmVn m	10.67	-1.8	-5.0	
AlCPEnvRslmVn m	22.74	-0.6	+11.0	
GblAlInclVn m	19.85	-1.2	+5.1	
GblAlInclVn m	19.73	-1.2	+4.8	
GblAlInclVn m	17.80	-1.1	+5.1	
HYBdInclVn m	7.76	+0.3	+4.3	
HYBdInclVn m	7.76	+0.2	+5.0	
StrncOpInclVn m	10.02	+2.7		
TotOpInclVn m	14.61	+1.4	+2.4	
Bruce				
Bruce	506.52	-1.45	+4.1	

Fidelity	NAV	Chg	%Rtn	3-yr
500IndxInclVn	93.86	-4.7	+11.5	
500IndxInclVn	93.86	-4.7	+11.6	
500IndxPm	93.86	-4.7	+11.5	
AllSector	12.79	-0.7	+10.6	
AssMgtR500	18.18	-0.9	+6.0	
BCGrowth	14.31	-0.9	+14.6	
BCGrowth	90.62	-6.6	+14.4	
BCGrowth	90.73	-6.6	+14.5	
Balanced	23.81	-1.1	+7.8	
Balanced	23.81	-1.1	+7.9	
Canada	51.95	-4.5	-3.2	
CapInclVn	10.28	-0.2	+6.3	
ContrFund	127.28	-9.1	+4.4	
ContrFund	127.22	-9.1	+4.6	
DivGr	32.82	+0.3	+8.9	
DiversIntl	39.92	-3.2	+7.0	
DiversIntlK	39.84	-3.2	+7.2	
EmkMkts	21.82	-4.7	+10.9	
EmkMkts	32.68	-7.0	+10.3	
EmergingAsia	44.42	-1.0	+11.0	
EqDivdInclVn	27.46	-0.5	+8.6	
EqDivdInclVn	60.27	-0.2	+8.6	
EqDivdInclVn	61.44	-0.2	+8.0	
EqDivdInclVn	46.27	-2.3	+10.1	
EqDivdInclVn	9.66	-0.2	+4.2	
EqDivdInclVn	23.48	-1.2	+12.3	
EqDivdInclVn	44.35	-2.3	+8.5	
EqDivdInclVn	11.79	-0.1	+1.5	
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EqDivdInclVn	11.35	-0.1	+1.1	
EqDivdInclVn	32.37	-1.7	+12.9	

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CPBndR6	8.15	-0.1	+2.1	
CoreBnd1	11.39	-0.1	+1.6	
CoreBndR6	11.41	-0.1	+1.6	
EqIncl	17.33	-0.7	+9.7	
EqInclVn	18.18	-0.9	+6.0	
EqInclVn	39.61	-1.1	+7.5	
EqInclVn	30.42	-1.0	+6.5	
EqInclVn	28.50	-1.0	+9.5	
EqInclVn	32.80	-0.7	+6.8	
EqInclVn	19.14	+0.3	+3.3	
EqInclVn	119.54	-4.2	+13.5	
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Market summary table with columns: DOW (24,893.35 -19.42), NASDAQ (7,051.98 -63.90), S&P 500 (2,681.66 -13.48), 10-YR T-NOTE (2.84% +0.03), 30-YR T-BOND (3.11% +0.04), CRUDE OIL (\$61.79 -1.60), GOLD (\$1,311.60 -14.50), EURO (\$1.2276 -0.0116)

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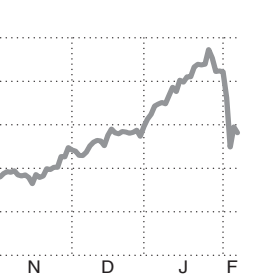
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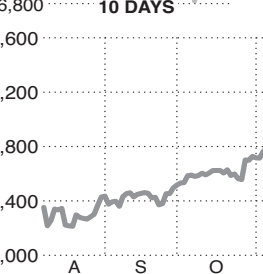
S&P 500

Close: 2,681.66, Change: -13.48 (-0.5%)



Nasdaq composite

Close: 7,051.98, Change: -63.90 (-0.9%)



Stock Footnotes

SPG SimonProp 154.86 -1.12, SIRI SiriusXM 6.00 -0.04, SWKS SkywksSol 101.35 -3.03, SJM Smucker 119.83 -0.09, SNAP SnapInc A 207.75 +6.69, SNA SnapOn 166.63 -4.44, SODA SodaStrm 76.34 -8.1, SOGO Sogou n 9.47 -8.82, SLRC SolarCap 20.40 +1.8, SON SonocoP 51.68 +2.6, SNE SonyCp 50.12 -6.5, SOR SoroInc 40.67 -3.7, SJI SoJourn s 26.74 -3.4, SJO SouthCo 43.34 -1.5, SUV SwstAir 57.89 -2.25, SWN SwstEnergy 3.60 -3.4, SRC SpiritRHC 7.69 -0.9, SQQ Sprint 5.51 +4.1, SQ Square n 41.67 +0.6, XBL SP Mats 59.54 -4.9, XLP SP HlthC 83.90 -1.7, XLP SP CntSt 54.78 -2.4, XLP SP Consm 104.32 -3.2, XLE SP Energy 68.80 -1.7, XLF SPDR Fnd 28.43 +0.4, XLI SP Inds 79.95 +1.4, XLK SP Tech 64.69 -8.1, XLRE SPdRESL 30.35 -1.4, XLU SP Util 48.10 -2.2, SSK StanBldK 159.74 -1.88, SWG StarGas 10.11 -1.9, SBBX Starbucks 54.46 -8.4, SBT StateStr 103.52 -9.8, STLD STlDynam 44.36 +0.7, STOR StoreCap 23.01 -1.8, SYK Stryker 153.67 -4.7, SPH SubPpne 26.40 -1.8, SUI SunCmts 85.53 +1.3, SNHY SunHydrl 54.71 -1.3, SU Suncor g 33.81 +0.0, STI SunTrst 69.01 +5.8, SYMC Symantec 26.58 -5.0, SYF SyngnyPh 27.00 -1.7, SGGP Syngrp 3.02 -0.2, SNV SynovusFN 49.69 +4.6, SYY Sycos 58.43 -1.21, VZN SynovusFN 49.69 +4.6, TMSU T-MobileUS 62.13 +1.28, TAL TAL Educ s 31.92 +1.23, TOP TC PpLn 52.51 -1.14, AMTD TD Ameritr 57.34 -3.8, TGTX TG Thera 12.40 -6.5, TJX TJX Sh 76.20 +2.1, TPCS TPCS JH 22.01 -0.1, TSM TahoeRes 3.99 -0.9, TSH TshSemi 41.88 -1.71, TTWO TakeTwo 117.19 -1.08, TPR Tapestry 50.10 +1.08, TRGP TargaRes 47.57 -1.09, TGT Target 73.25 +5.4, TCO Taubman 56.80 +6.7, TMHC TaylorMH 25.10 +7.0, FTI Technip 30.48 -1.66, TECK TeckRes g 27.60 -1.12, TDDO Teladoc n 34.10 -6.0, TEN Tenet 55.05 +4.5, TDC Teradata 40.10 +3.5, TNSH TerraNtro 81.01 +1.72, TSLA Tesla Inc 345.00 +11.37, TEVA TevaPhrm 20.85 +4.3, TXN Textiln 11.92 -3.94, TXRH TexRhdse 56.65 +6.2, TGT Texton 22.30 -0.7, TTX Textar 57.91 +8.1, TMO ThermoFis 207.55 -1.93, DDD 3D Sys 10.32 -6.2, MMM 3M Co 233.19 -4.4, TIF Tiffany 103.08 +0.3, RRC RangeRs 13.12 -6.7, RAVN RavenInds 35.20 +3.0, RYN Rayonier 31.40 +0.0, RTN Raytheon 204.32 -1.19, O Ritylino 48.92 +3.5, RFDN Redfin n 23.00 +9.7, RWT RedwTr 14.69 +0.3, RGC RegalEnt 23.10 +0.2, REGN Regenm 33.64 -1.9, RFR RegionsFN 18.96 +2.9, RSI ReliStl 84.32 +8.5, ROK Roke 45.69 +3.7, ROP Roper 266.19 -2.6, RNVN Novartis 84.82 -1.3, RCL RYalBk 80.40 -6.3, RDBS RoyDShlB 65.66 -1.3, RDSIA RoyDShlA 64.66 -1.07, STBA S&T Bcp 39.34 -4.9, SCG SCANA 36.66 +9.6, SLG SLGreen 92.66 -5.9, SLM SLM Cp 11.18 +1.3, SM SM Energy 22.27 -7.9, DIA SPDRDJIA 248.72 -3.2, GLD SpdrGold 124.79 -5.9, FEZ SpdrEuro50 41.00 -1.81, SPY S&P500ETF 267.67 -0.39, SBI SpdrBiot 91.41 +0.3, XHB SpdrHome 46.65 +0.6, JNK SpdrLehY 36.09 -1.4, SPSB SpdrShTbD 30.31 -0.4, KRE SpdrS&P RB611 +1.42, XRT SpdrRetl s 45.75 +4.5, XOP SpdrOpGEX 33.69 -1.7, XME SpdrMetM 53.01 -5.0, STM STMico 22.13 -7.4, SBR SabnR 45.00 -4.0, SAIA SIA Inc 73.50 +1.5, JOE SJOce 17.90 +2.0, CRM Salesforce 110.05 +4.8, SBH SalyBy 15.69 +2.7, SUT SJuanB 9.05 +2.6, SNR SanchezE 23.10 +3.6, SGMG SangTher 2.91 +2.45, SNY Snyf 40.39 -1.2, SBL Scholm 69.75 -1.29, SCHW SchwIntEq 33.77 -5.0, SCHW Schwab 52.03 -8.3, STNG ScorpIO 2.31 -1.0, SDRL SeadrillLtd 24 +0.1, STX SeagateT 49.55 +8.7, SEE SealAir 44.36 +0.8, SHLD SearsHldgs 2.26 -0.2, SSW Seaspan 7.09 -1.4, SRE SmptraEN 104.09 +6.9, SNH SenHous 16.46 +0.1, SHW Sherwin 40.48 -1.52, SFL ShipFin 14.80 +1.0, SBGL SblaryeG 4.25 -0.1

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STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ARIZONA Phoenix: The Maricopa County Community College District will end its football programs after the 2018 season to cut costs.

ARKANSAS Sherwood: A federal lawsuit filed last week mirrors a 2016 case that alleged the city and a local judge violated constitutional rights by imposing fines and jail time on people whose checks bounce, *The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reports.

CALIFORNIA San Diego: A man celebrated his 102nd birthday by setting the Guinness World Record for the oldest person to ride a zip line, *The Los Angeles Times* reports.

HIGHLIGHT: CALIFORNIA



Shirley Claire, still kicking at 90. DENISE GOOLSBY/USA TODAY NETWORK

Some gifts from Miley help her celebrate 90

Denise Goolsby
Palm Springs Desert Sun
USA TODAY NETWORK

PALM SPRINGS — Huge silver Mylar balloons — hung against a black curtain in an event space at the Ace Hotel & Swim Club — spelled out the name Shirley Claire. They were a gift from singer and actress Miley Cyrus, on the occasion of Shirley's 90th birthday.

Claire, a petite, feisty and limber nonagenarian who used to be a showgirl and a Palm Springs Follies dancer, performed in Cyrus' *Younger Now* video.

Claire walked side-by-side with Cyrus during one part of the video and was kissed on the lips by the 25-year-old pop star. Shirley also appeared with Cyrus in a live performance of the song during the MTV Video Music Awards at the Forum in Inglewood last summer.

Cyrus, who was invited to the birthday bash but unable to attend, sent balloons and best wishes to her *Younger Now* dance partner.

They shared some intimate moments during the performances — some scripted, some spontaneous.

"She kissed me five times because we had to do five takes and she kissed me full on the mouth," Claire said, laughing. "She's a hell of a nice gal — she's one of the nicest people you ever want to meet."

Claire was "discovered" while

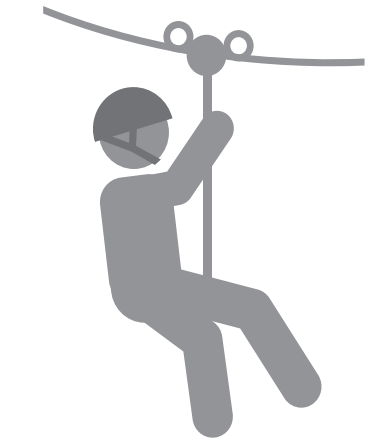
hosting her Monday night bingo game at the Ace Hotel.

"I got a telephone call the next day from an agent saying, 'We want you to do the Miley Cyrus video,' and so I said, 'Gee that's wonderful, how come you're calling me?' and she said the producer came in and saw me during bingo last night and he was (interested in) hiring someone my age."

"I couldn't have been treated more like a movie star," she said of the experience. "We were all older people — they treated me like I was some kind of rare thing that was going to break any minute and I'm kicking a-- with everybody over there."

Claire performed on *America's Got Talent* during its 10th season.

"No matter how old one is, one gets up every morning and they don't think, 'I'm going to be 90,' you wake up and say, 'What the (expletive) am I gonna do today,' and you try to get through the day," Shirley said. "There is no difference (between 80 and 90), except at 90 I have a strong, very impending knowledge that my time is ending. This is what happens at 90 because you know when it's past a hundred the quality of life sucks, probably, so at 90, I'm looking at death, in my own way. ... There's something about 90, you know you've only got 10 years and then, who really knows."



COLORADO Greeley: Weld County is poised to see an oil production record for 2017, *The Greeley Tribune* reports.

CONNECTICUT Milford: Police say a man driving under the influence struck a woman walking into a Dollar General Store, then hit the store before trying to flee and crashing into a Crushed Grape liquor store.

DELAWARE Newark: A woman was found dead at an off-campus University of Delaware residence hall, *The News Journal* reports. Authorities say the woman was a school employee and her death was the result of a medical issue.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Monday's icy weather resulted in a 16-vehicle pileup, including a school bus, on the District of Columbia's Military Road during the rush hour commute.

FLORIDA Fort Walton Beach: Donors to a Florida couple who convinced their 13-year-old son that he was dying of brain cancer will get a refund from GoFundMe, and the couple faces fraud charges.

GEORGIA Kennesaw: Two committees will carry out a search for a new Kennesaw State University president to replace Sam Olens, who will step down Feb. 15.

HAWAII Wailuku: Ocean waters around Maui have claimed 10 lives since Jan. 1, *Maui News* reports. All of the victims were men age 50 and up.

IDAHO Burley: State fire and police agencies are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to a conviction of who's responsible for a Jan. 29 fire in a vacant downtown building.

ILLINOIS Chicago: Officials say early voting could be delayed by some two weeks for millions of Chicago-area voters because of candidate ballot challenges.

INDIANA Frankfort: Authorities say six people were hospitalized after a fire tore through a two-story rural farmhouse Monday.

IOWA Dubuque: The regional Agency on Aging that oversees the city's Meals on Wheels program has quit taking new participants until at least July because of proposed budget cuts, the *Telegraph Herald* reports.

KANSAS Topeka: The state Education Department plans to continue distributing bus funding to school districts despite a recent audit that says the payments are based on a law repealed decades ago, the *Lawrence Journal-World* reports.

KENTUCKY Frankfort: State officials have announced an online tool in the fight against opioid abuse. The website FindHelpNowKY.org lets people search for treatment centers.

LOUISIANA Napoleonville: An Assumption Parish jail inmate who suddenly collapsed in his cell was given CPR before being taken to a hospital where he died, *The Houma Courier* reports.

MAINE Columbia: Two state game wardens and two hunters came to the aid of a moose stuck up to its neck in a muddy spring, WGME-TV reports. Authorities say the men created a tree winch and pulled the moose out.

MARYLAND Hagerstown: A police sergeant was charged with stealing prescription opioids from a paralyzed woman he had questioned about an unrelated case. *The Herald-Mail* reports that Sgt. Christopher Barnett was caught on video offering the woman \$35 in hush money.

MASSACHUSETTS New Bedford: The Coast Guard is investigating two sunken fishing boats in New Bedford harbor. Authorities say the 65-foot Dinah Jane and 67-foot Nemesis were tied together, *The Standard-Times* reports.



MICHIGAN Ellsworth Township: A \$5,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest in the case of a 79-year-old woman whose remains were found following a Jan. 10 fire at her home.

MINNESOTA Duluth: The NorShor art deco theater that opened in 1910 as a vaudeville house is restored, Minnesota Public Radio says.

MISSISSIPPI Jackson: State lawmakers are working on a measure to give military veterans with PTSD the right to have service animals in hotels, businesses and other places.

MISSOURI Jefferson City: State lawmakers are considering restrictions on initiative petitions. Among them: Petition circulators could not be paid based on the number of

signatures they gather.

MONTANA Billings: Public land advocates have launched a campaign to protect wilderness study areas in response to a state lawmaker's push to remove the designation from five sites covering more than 700 square miles.

NEBRASKA Lincoln: The City Council is expected to approve spending about \$20 million for four new fire stations, *Lincoln Journal Star* says.

NEVADA Carson City: Court officials say only one person applied for a vacancy in Reno's Second Judicial District Court.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Hampton Beach: Residents braved the icy waters of Hampton Beach last weekend to raise nearly \$522,000 for the Special Olympics during the annual Penguin Plunge, WMUR-TV reports.

NEW JERSEY West Windsor: Authorities say an 85-year-old man was found dead Monday in an SUV that was partially submerged in Mercer County Lake.

NEW MEXICO Laguna Pueblo: The Laguna Pueblo tribe's effort to buy a Louisiana casino has failed, *The Gallup Independent* reports.

NEW YORK Elmira: A 17-year-old mother who abandoned her 8-month-old daughter last August in a trash bag behind a house was sentenced to nine years in prison after pleading guilty to attempted murder. Neighbors found the baby, now in foster care, three days later.

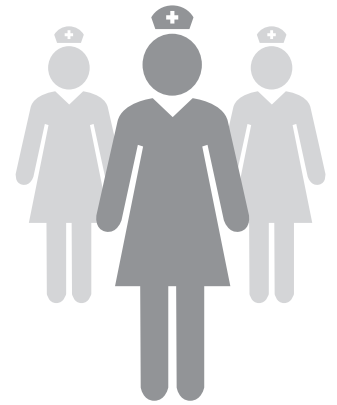
NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh: State transportation officials say construction of the Bonner Bridge replacement will require closing Oregon Inlet's navigation channel periodically through May.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: The

Three Affiliated Tribes has extended its suspension of new alcohol taxes on the Fort Berthold Reservation. When the taxes were first imposed, alcohol distributors halted shipments. But the deliveries resumed when the taxes were suspended.

OHIO Columbus: The state is eliminating a pair of panels that were created to help regulate ownership of dangerous wild animals, *The Columbus Dispatch* reports. The two were formed after a suicidal man released lions, tigers and other creatures at his farm in 2011.

OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City: The state Department of Health is preparing to lay off more than 150 employees next month due to budget woes. *The Oklahoman* reports that 43 registered nurses, 28 patient care assistants, 16 licensed practical nurses and 50 office workers are affected.



OREGON Eugene: The city school district has paid \$24,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by a parent whose child was attacked by a classmate twice on the same day at North Eugene High School, *The Register-Guard* reports.

PENNSYLVANIA Gettysburg: A man was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole in the beating death of his roommate last year, PennLive.com reports.

RHODE ISLAND Providence: A state lawmaker introduced a bill that would add marijuana smoke and vapor to Rhode Island laws protecting people from secondhand smoke.

SOUTH CAROLINA Beaufort: Federal investigators want the Beaufort County School District to turn over records related to construction bids and cost overruns at two new schools, *The Island Packet* reports.

SOUTH DAKOTA Rapid City: Police are investigating the deaths of two homeless people near a bridge on Interstate 190. No signs of foul play were found. Autopsies were ordered.

TENNESSEE Nashville: The Tennessee Valley Authority is appealing a federal judge's order for a massive coal ash cleanup at the Gallatin Fossil Plant.

TEXAS Madisonville: A couple's vacation home was stolen, KTRK-TV reports. Jo and Lonnie Harrison say the one-bedroom, one-bath cabin they bought last year was missing from their property when they checked on it last week.

UTAH Salt Lake City: A panel of state lawmakers is working on a bill to let transgender people legally change their gender ID in court. But LGBT-rights group Equality Utah questions a state residency requirement.

VERMONT Montpelier: Lawmakers may ease some requirements in the state's universal recycling law that's due to take full effect in 2020. Vermont Public Radio reports that by then, residents will be barred from putting food waste in regular garbage.

VIRGINIA Richmond: The Kings Dominion amusement park is changing the name of its "Rebel Yell" roller coaster to "Racer 75," *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* reports.

WASHINGTON Olympia: State Attorney General Bob Ferguson says he's prepared to sue if the state isn't removed from offshore drilling plans.

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston: State lawmakers are working to prohibit wasting wild game by leaving carcasses or just taking trophy heads.

WISCONSIN Madison: University of Wisconsin System regents are considering tuition hikes for nonresident and grad students at three schools: Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Stout.

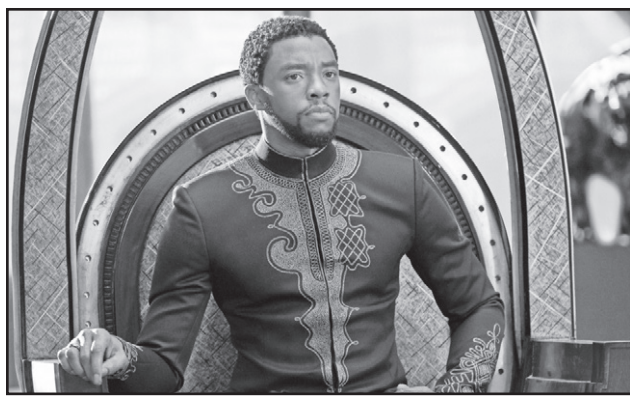
WYOMING Casper: A former city employee has pleaded not guilty to stealing nearly \$20,000 from the Community Development Department where she worked.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

ENTERTAINMENT/TV GRID

'Black Panther' takes blockbusters to Africa, and the future

By LINDSEY BARR
AP FILM WRITER



AP PHOTO

This image released by Disney shows Chadwick Boseman in a scene from Marvel Studios' "Black Panther."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — For Ryan Coogler, the essence of "Black Panther" came down to one question: What does it mean to be African?

The Oakland-born filmmaker of both "Creed" and "Fruitvale Station" had been given the gargantuan task of shepherding Marvel's iconic superhero to the big screen, with a budget five times bigger than he'd ever had, Hollywood's most powerful studio behind him and the freedom to make "Black Panther" as personal as he wanted. Coogler had made his name creating films about the black experience, but both were about the black American experience. "Black Panther," which opens nationwide next week, was an African story and when Coogler signed on for the movie, he'd never been.

Now, he'd finally get his chance.

"This is the most personal film I've ever made, which is the strangest statement to say because I only make films that are personal," Coogler said. "This film for me started with this question of, 'What does it mean to be African?' It's a question that I've always had since I learned I was black, since my parents sat me down and told me what that was. I didn't totally understand what that meant. As kid you're like, well wait, why? Like, so wait we're from Africa? What's that?"

"I'm 31 years old and I realized I never really took time to grapple with what it means to be African. This film gave me the chance to do that," he said.

When the wheels touched down in Cape Town, South Africa, Coogler remembers being overcome with a visceral feeling that he still can't put words to. He went to Table Mountain and thought, "I could be buried here." In Nairobi he saw a Maasai man, wearing traditional clothes and speaking on a cell phone. "That's Wakanda," he thought. "That's Afrofuturism."

And that's what he set out to translate into the language of cinema in "Black Panther." It's the 18th film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe and based on 50-year-old Stan Lee and Jack Kirby-created material, sure, but this is far from being just another superhero movie.

Wakanda, a fictional African nation, is an insulated, un-colonized and technologically advanced

country that's both deeply traditional and dazzlingly modern. "Black Panther" paints a multifaceted portrait of a nation in flux, as T'Challa/Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman) ascends to the throne following his father's death.

Actress Danai Gurira ("The Walking Dead"), who plays Okoye, the general of the Wakanda warriors known as the Dora Milaje, grew up mostly in Zimbabwe. She said she was "giddy" with "childlike joy" when she understood how Coogler intended to show Africa and its inhabitants like Okoye, the spy Nakia (Lupita Nyong'o) and the scientist Shuri (Letitia Wright) — and those are just the women.

"Black Panther" creates a precedent that kills the ability of folks to misrepresent and distort the continent," Gurira said. "The things that it checks off: Complex African female characters; African language on a big screen; African characters who are varied in many

different ways and heroic; The heroism of Africans for themselves and not needing a white hero — go figure — to reach their goals; Celebrating so many specific African cultural-isms. No one can really now try to put forth some product where Africa is seen begging for a white superhero to come and save it."

"Black Panther" has the makings of an all-out a cultural event.

"It's the biggest, blackest movie that's ever been made," said veteran journalist and television writer Marc Bernardin.

And it's already signaling a seismic shift that that could make an impact big enough to change the entertainment industry — not that it hasn't taken decades to get the African King and warrior to the big screen. Wesley Snipes tried for years to get a "Black Panther" film off the ground, bumping up against antiquated thinking about how "black movies don't travel" (code for a film's potential to make money internationally). Even in the modern Kevin Feige-led superhero era, where seemingly every comic book character is fair game for a film, T'Challa was pretty far down on Marvel's list ("Ant-Man" and two "Guardians of the Galaxy" films came first). But Marvel had a plan, and introduced T'Challa in a small but impactful part in "Captain America: Civil War" to set up the stand-alone film.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS BRIEFS

Cosby lawyers: Delay trial if other accusers get to testify

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Cosby's lawyers say they'll need to postpone his April 2 suburban Philadelphia sexual assault retrial if some of his other accusers are allowed to testify.

The comedian's lawyers said in a court filing Tuesday they'll seek a delay to allow them more time to investigate allegations from the 19 women prosecutors are seeking to call as witnesses.

Prosecutors say they want to show that a 2004 case that led to Cosby's only criminal charges was part of a five-decade pattern of drugging and harming women.

Judge Steven O'Neill allowed only one other accuser to testify at Cosby's first trial, which ended in a deadlock last June.

The judge is expected to rule next month on whether any of them will be allowed to testify at the second trial.

Judge rules against heir who wanted Met to return a Picasso

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge in New York has dismissed a lawsuit that sought to force the Metropolitan Museum of Art to return a Picasso painting to the heir of a Jewish businessman who allegedly sold it under duress.

Judge Loretta Preska ruled Wednesday that the museum can keep the 1904-05 painting, "The Actor."

According to the lawsuit, businessman Paul Leffmann and his wife, Alice, sold the painting for \$13,200 to finance their flight to Switzerland in 1938. Court papers say that's much less than the painting is worth. It was donated to the Met in 1952.

The judge said the Leffmanns' great-grand-niece, Laurel Zuckerman, couldn't show under New York law that the painting was sold under duress. Her lawyer says his client intends to appeal.

Queen Latifah, Anita Hill to speak at Rutgers ceremonies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Queen Latifah and Anita Hill will give the commencement speeches at two Rutgers University campuses this year.

School officials announced Wednesday that Latifah, a Newark native who became an actress, hip-hop icon and social activist, will speak May 14 during the Rutgers-Newark ceremony. She will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Hill is the law professor who brought the concept of sexual harassment to national consciousness in 1991. She will speak May 17 to graduates at Rutgers-Camden and will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

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S.W.A.T.: Blindsports Deacon leads team in Hondo's absence. (TV14)	WINK News at 11pm (N) (HD)	Late Show Joel McHale. (TV14)	CBS (10)	10 News This Evening (N)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	Wheel: Great American Cities	Jeopardy! (TV) (N) (HD)	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition (N) (HD)	Bang Wedding date. (TV14) (R)	Young Sheldon Shuttle launch.	S.W.A.T.: Blindsports Deacon leads team in Hondo's absence. (TV14)	10 News Nightside (N)	Late Show Joel McHale. (TV14)	NBC (20)	NBC2 News @ 6pm (N) (HD)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	Wheel: Great American Cities	Jeopardy! (TV) (N) (HD)	2018 Olympic Winter Games: Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing: from PyeongChang, South Korea (live) (HD)	NBC2 News @ 11pm (N) (HD)	NBC (8)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 7:00 (N) (HD)	Extra (TV) (N) (HD)	2018 Olympic Winter Games: Figure Skating, Freestyle Skiing: from PyeongChang, South Korea (live) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)	FOX (36)	FOX 4 News at Six Community news; weather; traffic; more. (N)	Family Feud (TV) (N)	Family Feud (TV) (N)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Finale The final four contestants participate in their last battle of the competition. (TV14) (N) (HD)	FOX 4 News at Ten Local news report and weather update. (N)	FOX 4 News at Eleven (N)	Family Feud Families compete.	FOX (13)	(5:59) FOX 13 13:13 (N)	FOX 13 6:30 News (N)	Access (TV) (N)	TMZ (TV) (N)	The Four: Battle for Stardom: Finale The final four contestants participate in their last battle of the competition. (TV14) (N) (HD)	FOX 13 10:00 News The top news stories are updated. (N) (HD)	FOX 13 11:00 News News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)	PBS (30)	BBC World News (TV) (N)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	Antiques Rd Jolly Roger flag.	Antiques Elisabeth Frink art.	Doc Martin: Gentlemen Prefer Martin struggles on his first day. (TV) (N)	Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries: Death & Hysteria Sanatorium. (TV) (N)	Amanpour on PBS (N) (HD)	Beyond 100 Days (N)	PBS (3)	BBC World News (TV) (N)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	WEDU Arts Plus (TV) (N)	Wedu Quest (TV) (R) (HD)	Doc Martin: The Holly Bears a Prickle Off-the-cuff. (TV) (N)	Death in Paradise (TV) (HD)	A Place to Call Home: And the Blind Shall See Sarah's baby. (R)	CW (46)	Goldbergs Erica joins the JTP. (HD)	WINK News at 6:30pm (N) (HD)	Bang Raj's big head. (TV14)	Bang Raj's vacation. (HD)	Supernatural: Devil's Bargain Sam, Dean and Castiel look for Lucifer. (HD)	Arrow: The Devil's Greatest Trick Oliver's choice. (TV14) (N) (HD)	WINK News @ 10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TV) (N) (HD)	The Goldbergs Adam betrays.	CW (44)	Mike Molly returns home. (HD)	Mike & Molly Mike's party. (HD)	Girls Friends reconnect. (TV14)	2 Broke Girls College parties.	Supernatural: Devil's Bargain Sam, Dean and Castiel look for Lucifer. (HD)	Arrow: The Devil's Greatest Trick Oliver's choice. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Men Self-assured woman. (HD)	Men Adoptive clads group. (HD)	Friends Chandler moving out.	Friends Decorating argument.	MYN (38)	Extra (TV) (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Family Feud (TV) (N)	Family Feud (TV) (N)	News Channel 8 News @ 8pm News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Happy Family Patriarch murdered. (HD)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: F.P.S. Computer games. (TV) (N) (HD)	Seinfeld Overdue book. (TV) (N)	Seinfeld Selfish pie eater.	IND (32)	Modern Family: Regrets Only	Modern Family Thanksgiving.	Bang Sheldon's vacation. (HD)	Bang Raj's big head. (TV14)	Anger Lacey engaged. (TV14)	Anger Patrick's dilemma. (HD)	Man Making church fun.	Last Man Stand. Eve's love life.	Mom Conflicted feelings. (TV14)	Mom Christy's job offer. (TV14)	Family Guy "Star Wars." (TV14)	Family Guy No vaccines.	ION (66)	Blue Bloods: Framed NYPD takes Danny into custody. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Inside Jobs Man with rat bites thrown from car. (TV14)	Blue Bloods: Men in Black Newly appointed Grand Rebbe dies. (TV14)	Blue Bloods: Warriors Danny ends up in anger management class.	Blue Bloods: Quid Pro Quo Erin and Danny investigate a cold case.	Blue Bloods: Protest Too Much Officer tries to stop bank robbery. 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(TV) (N)	(2:7) Return to Lonesome Dove: The Forge Ex-Ranger meets late partner's lady. (TV14)	The Trouble with Harry (55, Comedy) A corpse turns up and creates problems in New England community. (R) (HD)	(4:2) Once Upon a Time in the West (68, Western) ★★★★★ Claudia Cardinale. A widow battles hired killers. (HD)	HBO	302 302 302 302 302 302 400	(5:20) King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (17, Action) Charlie Hunnam. A young man grows up on the streets. (HD)	VICE News Tonight (TV14) (N)	John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, Action) ★★★★★ Keanu Reeves, Common. Hitman John Wick comes out of retirement to stop former colleague. (R) (HD)	2 Dope Queens: New York Two comedians have an interview. (TV) (N)	High Maintenance: AVP: Alien vs. Predator (04) Namaste	HB02	303 303 303 303 303 303 402	(0:5) Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (10, Comedy) ★★★★★ Michael Cera. In Toronto, a nerdy bass guitarist is forced to battle a girl's seven evil exes. (HD)	High Maintenance: Fagin	High Maintenance: Namaste	All Eyez on Me (17, Drama) Demetrius Shipp Jr., Kat Graham. Tupac Shakur rises to become one of most well-known hip-hop artists of all time. (TV) (N)	Semi-Pro ★★★★★ NBA star returns.	HB03	304 304 304 304 304 304 404	(5:50) Rules Don't Apply (16, Romance) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. Young actress and driver, new to his job, have relationship put to the test.	Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel (HD)	Alien - Director's Cut (03, Horror) Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. The crew of a commercial space vessel is stalked by a deadly alien parasite.	Aliens (86, Science Fiction) ★★★★★ Planetary colonists disappear. (R)	MAX	320 320 320 320 320 320 420	(3:35) Dances with Wolves (90)	(4:0) Tim Burton's Corpse Bride (05) ★★★★★ Johnny Depp. A deceased woman gets married. (PG) (HD)	Drag Me to Hell (09, Horror) An evicted woman places a terrifying curse on the loan officer removing her.	(4:0) The Mummy (17, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Sofia Boutella. Fearsome ancient princess awakens and brings terror in her search for vengeance.	Strike Back Section 20 reforms.	MAX2	321 321 321 321 321 321 422	The Birth of a Nation (16) ★★★★★	(5:0) Cape Fear (91, Thriller) ★★★★★ A convicted rapist is paroled and hunts down the philandering attorney who served as his public defender in order to exact his calculated revenge. (R)	The Accountant (16, Thriller) ★★★★★ Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick. Gifted criminal accountant uncovers a conspiracy while authorities close in. (R) (HD)	(1:0) Fargo (96, Crime) ★★★★★ A pregnant cop trails kidnappers. (R) (HD)	SHO	340 340 340 340 340 340 365	Con Air (97, Action) ★★★★★ Nicolas Cage, John Cusack. An airplane transporting dangerous criminals is hijacked by the inmates. (R) (HD)	The Chi: Ghosts Brandon asks for Kevin's help. (TV) (N) (HD)	#That'sHarassment (18) (HD)	The Bye Bye Man (17, Horror) Three college friends learn the horrifying legend and origins of Bye Bye Man.	(0:5) The Chi: Ghosts Brandon asks for Kevin's help. (TV) (N) (HD)	TMC	350 350 350 350 350 350 385	(4:00) In the Bedroom	Bad Ass 2: Bad Asses (14) ★★★★★ A veteran and his grumpy sidekick team up to search for the killer of a boxer.	Transporter 3 (08, Thriller) Martin must transport kidnapped daughter of the Ukraine EPA leader to Odessa.	(4:5) Punisher: War Zone (08, Action) ★★★★★ Ray Stevenson, Dominic West. A vigilante's war on crime is threatened when he accidentally kills a cop.	Tekken: Kazuya's Revenge

Today's Talk Shows

- 7:00 a.m. **ABC Good Morning America** Actor Jason Priestley; "Deals and Steals" with contributor Tory Johnson. (N)
- 7:00 a.m. **NBC Today** "TODAY at the Olympics"; "Where Are They Now: Dan Jansen"; "Eat This, Not That." (N)
- 9:00 a.m. **CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan** Lisa Rinna; Rachael Harris; Ira Storr and The Spank Band. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. **FOX Jerry Springer** A woman wants to know why her boyfriend has been messaging another woman. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. **NBC Megyn Kelly TODAY** "Secrets series: Sextortion Killed Their Son." (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **CW Rachael Ray** Rachael and Amber Riley of "Glee" discuss Valentine's Day fashion and dinner. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **FOX Maury** A woman is certain that her fiancé is a cheater; a lady wants answers. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **IND The Steve Wilkos Show** A teen is beaten by guys in his neighborhood in a case of racial violence. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **NBC Today with Kathie Lee & Hoda** Actor Jason Priestley from "Private Eyes"; actor Joel McHale; "Ok or not ok." (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **ABC The View** Whitney Cummings guest co-hosts; "The Political View" with Antonio Sabàto Jr. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **MYN The Doctors** The doctors discuss germs at gyms, marijuana edibles and psychedelic Ayahuasca. (N)
- 1:00 p.m. **ABC The Chew** Michael is joined by actress Patricia Heaton; Clinton tries what viewers crave. (N)
- 2:00 p.m. **CBS The Talk** "Top Talker" with television host and film expert Francisco Caçeres. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **CW The Wendy Williams Show** "Hot Topics"; "Ask Wendy"; celebrity makeup artist Mally Roncal. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **NBC The Dr. Oz Show** Dr. Oz conducts an investigation into the death of actress Natalie Wood. (N)
- 5:00 p.m. **CW Dr. Phil** Delusional woman thinks she's married to Tyler Perry despite having never met. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. **ABC Jimmy Kimmel Live** Actress Ellen Pompeo from "Grey's Anatomy"; musical guest Elise Trouw performs. (N)

Pumpkin seed oil shows promise for overactive bladder

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm an 81-year-old mother of five, and I have an overactive bladder. My situation was the usual "can't get there in time." I had taken an expensive drug for this, which worked but gave me a "brain fog" feeling that I didn't need or want. My doctor, a female specialist, recommended pumpkin seed oil. I took it for about two months before improvement. Could you review the evidence? — P.C.D.



Dr. Roach

ANSWER: I found a 2014 study from Japan that treated 25 women and 20 men with overactive bladder for three months with 10 grams (about 2 tablespoons) pumpkin seed oil. The results showed significant benefit, especially in people who had what we call "urgency," the sense that you have to get to the bathroom right away. No side effects were noted, and there were no significant changes in cholesterol levels. I can conclude that although this was a small study from Japan — which may not be exactly applicable to a U.S. or Canadian

population — pumpkin seed oil has some potential for benefit. I'd like to see a larger study done to confirm these results before I recommend it; however, especially for people who have side effects from their current treatment, it might be worth a try. People should recognize that in the study, it took three months for maximum benefit. When I looked online for pumpkin seed oil, I found the liquid oil, but also 1,000-mg capsules. To replicate the study findings, it would take 10 capsules a day.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I seem to have an opposite problem of many of your readers: My blood seems to be too thin. A needle prick takes 20 minutes to coagulate. I have not had any serious bleeding. I have been taking a baby aspirin (81 mg) three times per week. I am a healthy, somewhat athletic male, 64, a vegetarian with BMI of 28. I take only vitamins. I have normal blood pressure and no diabetes, and my cholesterol level is good. Should I stop taking the aspirin? I understand that it also prevents inflammation, so there is a benefit other than blood-thinning. — K.S.

ANSWER: Aspirin is prescribed to people with cholesterol plaques, as its ability to prevent the blood from clotting has been clearly shown to reduce heart attack risk in people with known blockages in the arteries. Aspirin works by decreasing the function of platelets, the specialized blood cells that start forming clots. For decades, people at higher risk for heart disease have been recommended aspirin to prevent a first

heart attack, even if they aren't known to have blockages. This is based on several studies that showed a benefit. However, more recent studies have not shown that benefit, and physicians are divided now about who should receive aspirin. The downside is that it can cause serious bleeding, especially in the stomach and intestines. Aspirin has at least one other benefit, which is to reduce the risk of colon cancers. People with high risk of colon cancer due to polyps or family history may also be recommended to take aspirin for this benefit. The decision to take aspirin requires an assessment of risk. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends aspirin for men age 40-60 if their 10-year risk of heart disease is 10 percent or higher (estimate yours at <http://www.cvriskcalculator.com/>).

Twenty minutes is a long time to bleed, even on aspirin. I would be concerned about a separate bleeding problem, such as von Willebrand's disease.

Strings attached to a gift have mom tied up in knots

DEAR ABBY: My son bought me a car in 2012. I had no idea he was doing it. He traded my car in for this newer car.



Dear Abby

During the last five years this "gift" has been nothing but a sore spot. If I get a ding from a parking lot, it's my fault. If I let someone smoke in it, I'm unappreciative. It's always, "I do something to help you, and you're so ungrateful." I'm at the point of giving it back and riding a bus. What's the solution? — Auto-Challenged Mom In West Virginia

and am glad to be moving forward in life. Our children suffered as well because of our marriage, and are only now beginning to make healthy choices.

DEAR AUTO-CHALLENGED: The solution is to stand up for yourself. Your son appears to be using his "generosity" to badger you.

My problem is that people I knew ages ago have found me on social media and want to reconnect. I'm not ready for that. I don't want to discuss what's been happening for the last 32 years. I don't want to wave them off, but neither do I want to talk about my life. It would make them uncomfortable.

If you haven't told him how his comments have made you feel, you should. Point out that you can't control what happens to the vehicle when you're not in it. And once a gift is given, it's the recipient's to do with as she wishes. If a friend lighting up in YOUR car doesn't bother you, you shouldn't have to apologize for it.

How do I respond to these well-meaning old friends? — Not Ready In The South

DEAR ABBY: After 31 years of marriage, I divorced my husband last year. I was very unhappily married,

DEAR NOT READY: You do not have to reveal anything to these old acquaintances that you don't wish to. If they ask questions you feel are too personal or painful, all you have to say is you would rather not discuss it. Then change the subject.

Look for summer outfits

Dear Heloise: SUMMER is a few months away, but trust me when I tell you and your readers to start shopping for swimsuits, sandals, shorts and sundresses NOW.



Hints from Heloise

The stores are currently receiving this merchandise in February and March; retail is always one step ahead of the game. I work for a major retailer, and have spoken to many disappointed people who can't find summer goods in the summer! They want water shoes (handy when hitting the river or the ocean) in July, when we may be sold out.

Many folks were disappointed that we were sold out of Christmas sweaters in the few weeks before Christmas.

The same thing goes for the season just past, too.

So my message is: Plan ahead, shop early. — Rita W., Portland, Maine
Rita, good information. Thanks for writing in!
— Heloise

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



SOLUTION www.facebook.com/dingbetogames

Eyes on the prize

JUMBLE

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

WHOSN

PDATA

FDTEEC

WRTEE

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: NUDGE ABATE SCRIPT LATELY
Answer: The importance of the Wright brothers' success could be seen — "PLANE" AS DAY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Answers tomorrow

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

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CHALLENGING

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6X				

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RULES

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

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

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	3	1
	4	2

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 exercised, as power (7)	_____
2 wait in an airport (7)	_____
3 Roebuck's business partner (5)	_____
4 insect that chirps its name (7)	_____
5 hard quality (10)	_____
6 fashion designer McCartney (6)	_____
7 what a hanger-on may ride (8)	_____

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Wednesday's Answers: 1. BRANCHES 2. BUNCH 3. ORNATE 4. CONTOURING 5. HEYDAY 6. BRAVEST 7. SIZING

Challenger

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

There may be more than one solution.

Today's Challenge
Time 5 Minutes
48 Seconds

Your Working Time
Minutes _____
Seconds _____

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5	12	16	20	13

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solution	2-7	36
9	8	9
9	9	7
7	9	8
9	9	5
34	35	29

Yesterday's Challenger Answers

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Keep your eyes on the ball, Eric."

Cryptoquip

2-8

H S U Q J K T X B B G J X
H X C U D B D K K P A K X C R Q M C K
V K Y U V T D P X A U V , J K T ' L U
M R L U Q C S U Y C S U V U X G X Q C
C D U X C Y U Q C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GREEK SPEAKERS MISUSED THEIR THIRD ALPHABET LETTER. HURRY, SOMEBODY CALL THE GAMMA POLICE!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

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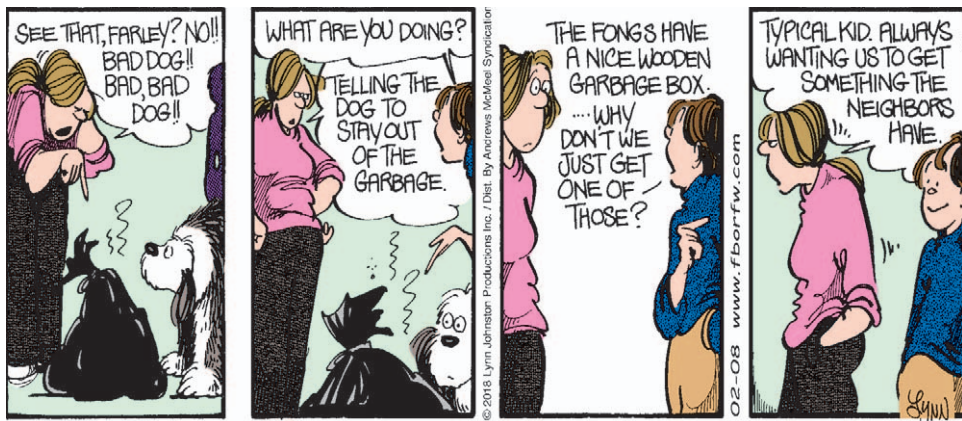
Wednesday's unlisted clue: PURPLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: **Host Country Republic Of**—

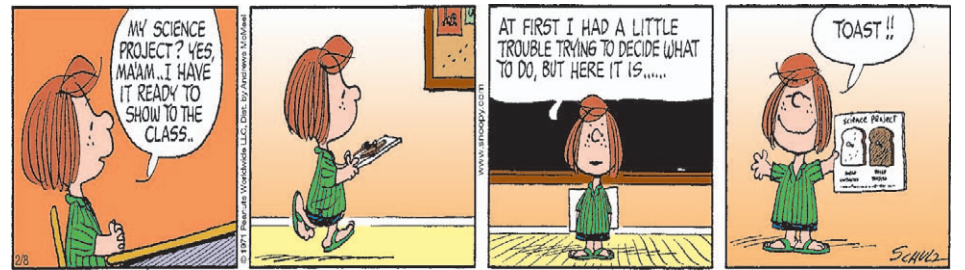
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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



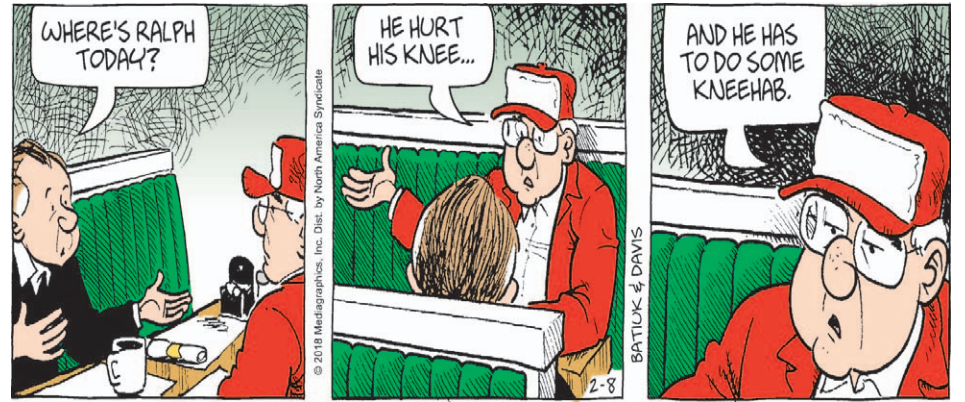
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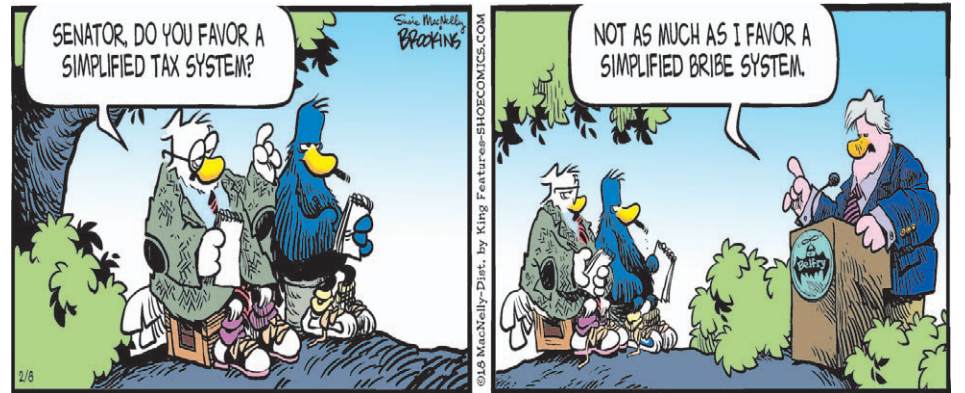
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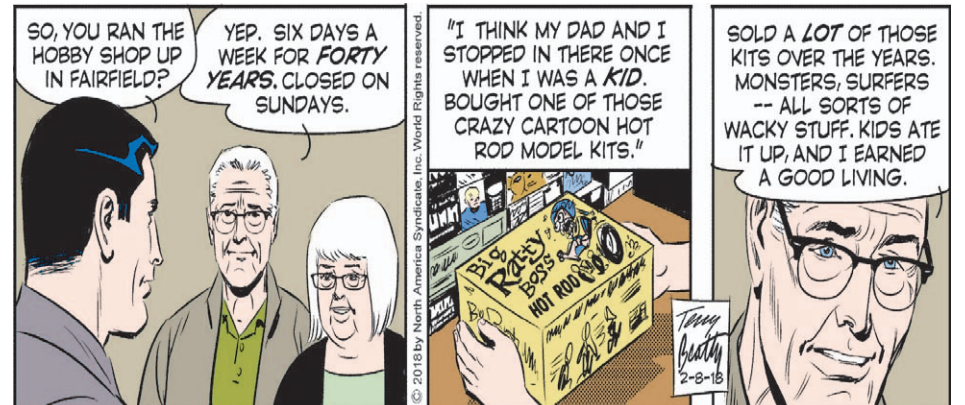
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HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



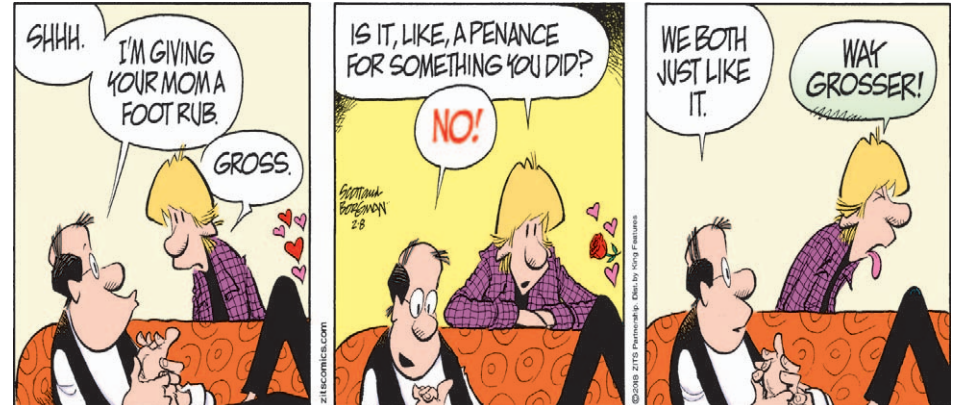
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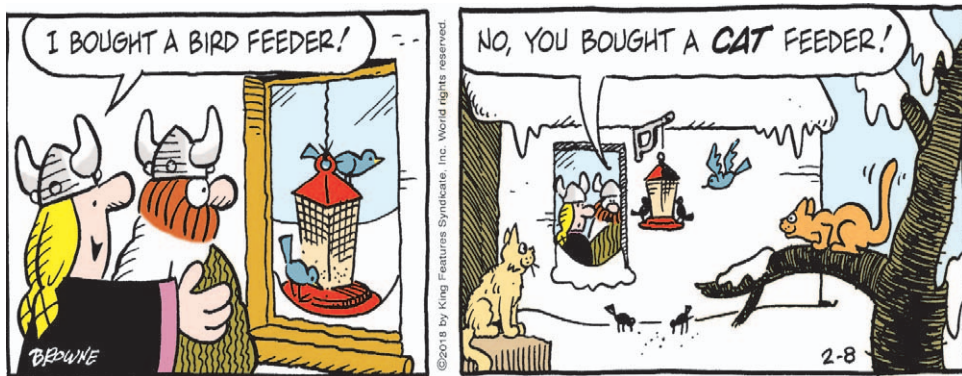
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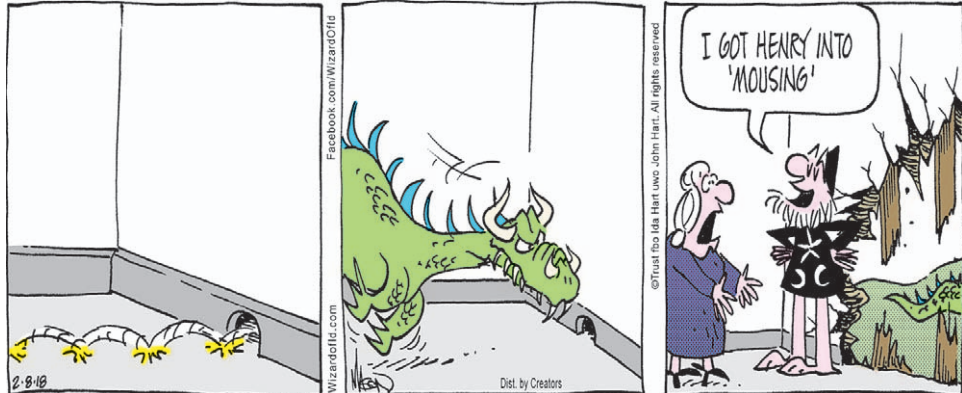
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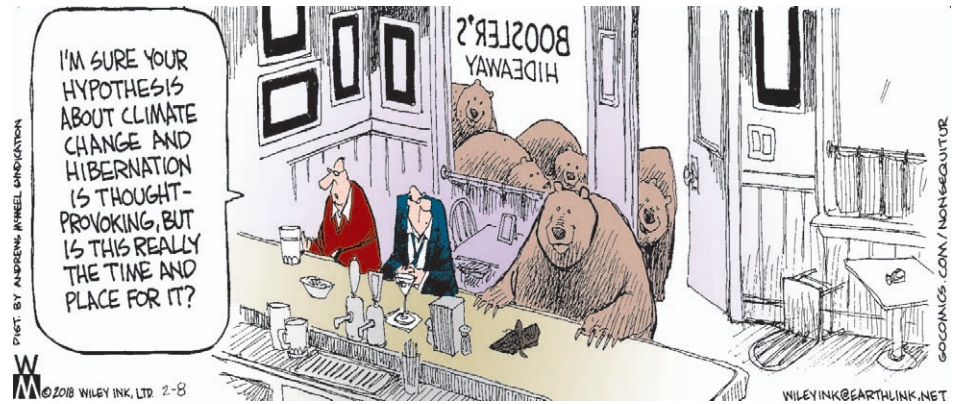
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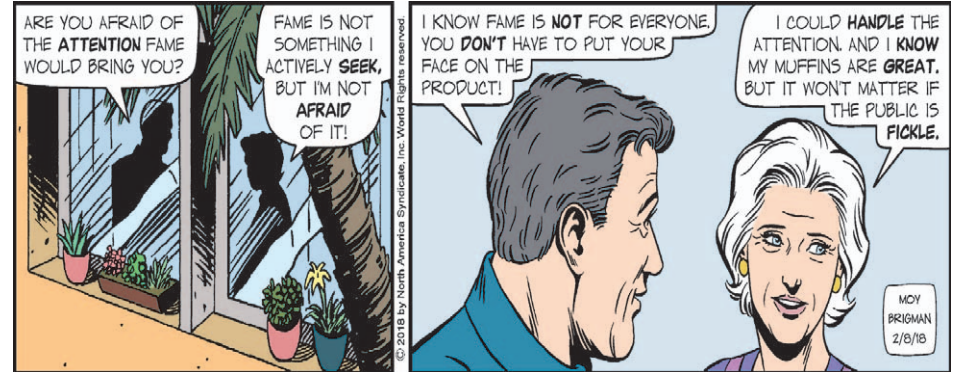
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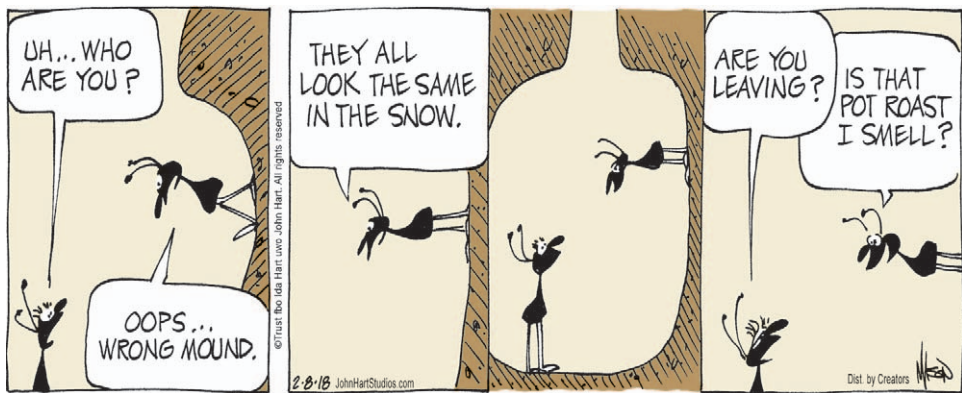
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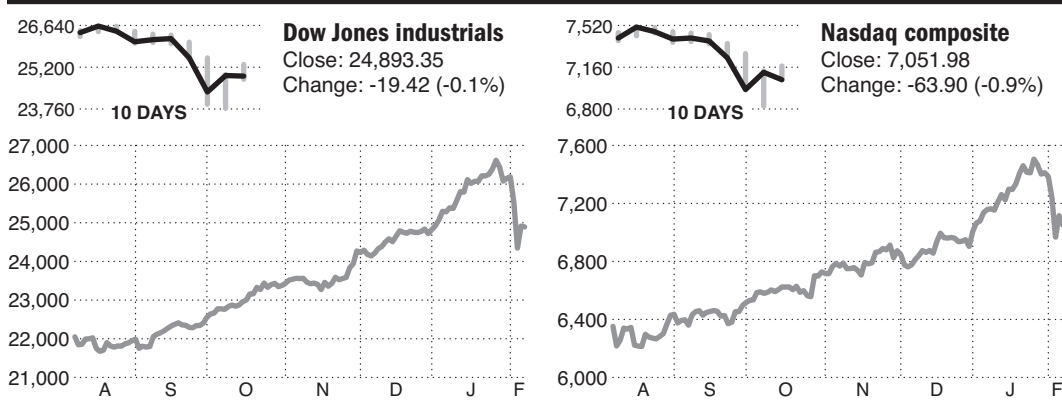
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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7	

- 1 — Name of stock.
 - 2 — Ticker Symbol company trades under.
 - 3 — Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities usually paid quarterly in the form of cash or stock.
 - 4 — Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price. It helps gauge how well the stock is paying, compared to other investments such as CDs, bonds or savings accounts.
 - 5 — Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. PEs are used to gauge the relative worth of a company's stock. When compared to other companies in the same industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are generally earning higher profits.
 - 6 — Range of closing prices in last year.
 - 7 — Sales in thousands (10 = 10,000 shares), and closing price.
 - 8 — Last trading price of the day.
 - 9 — Percent change for the year.
- ▲ Arrows, indicate new highs or lows.
Underline: indicates top 100 stocks by volume rank.
Bold stocks, designates which stocks have gone up or down 5%.

StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	4,603	2,339
Pvs. Volume	5,857	3,102
Advanced	1508	1497
Declined	1406	1363
New Highs	21	29
New Lows	48	58

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	25293.96	24785.44	24893.35	-19.42	-0.08%	▼	▼	▲	+0.70%
DOW Trans.	10669.28	10481.61	10560.59	+31.74	+0.30%	▲	▲	▲	-0.49%
DOW Util.	668.65	657.68	657.76	-4.56	-0.69%	▼	▼	▼	-0.97%
NYSE Comp.	12866.58	12685.43	12687.13	-58.32	-0.46%	▼	▼	▼	-0.95%
NASDAQ	7170.33	7051.53	7051.98	-63.90	-0.90%	▼	▼	▼	+2.15%
S&P 500	2727.67	2681.33	2681.66	-13.48	-0.50%	▼	▼	▼	+0.30%
S&P 400	1879.89	1856.09	1862.54	-1.49	-0.08%	▼	▼	▼	-2.00%
Wilshire 2000	28251.49	27824.12	27824.86	-105.98	-0.38%	▼	▼	▼	+0.11%
Russell 2000	1517.00	1503.32	1507.97	+0.80	+0.05%	▲	▲	▲	-1.79%

NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
- A -									
AAC Hldgs	AAC	14	13.06 5.99	88	8.11	-9.9	
AAR	AIR	58	44.04 31.97	192	37.56	-4.4	
ABB Ltd	ABB	76e	2.9	...	28.67 22.04	3389	26.14	-2.5	
ABM	ABM	70t	2.0	...	45.12 33.70	299	35.13	-3.2	
AES Corp	AES	52t	5.0	...	12.05 10.00	8578	10.48	-3.2	
AFLAC	AFL	2.08t	2.4	...	91.73 69.81	2289	85.50	-2.5	
AGCO	MITT	1.90	11.3	...	19.95 16.39	207	16.85	-11.4	
AG MtgeIT	MITT	1.90	11.3	...	19.95 16.39	207	16.85	-11.4	
AG Mtg pA	MITTpA	2.06	8.2	...	25.82 24.60	7	25.18	-7	
AG Mtg pB	MITTpB	2.00	8.1	...	25.65 24.30	17	24.76	-2.3	
AGCO	MITCO	60	9	...	75.95 58.00	2014	69.20	-3.1	
AH Belo	AHC	32	6.4	...	6.45 4.35	39	5.00	+4.2	
Ak Steel	AKS	13	9.19 4.00	21004	4.60	-18.7	
AMC Ent	AMC	80	5.6	...	32.10 10.80	2730	14.20	-6.0	
AMCON	DIT	72	8	...	113.60 81.66	5	87.50	-10.6	
AMN Hlth	AMN	24	55.65 34.71	496	52.25	+6.1	
▼ARC Docu	ARC	12	4.84 2.15	189	2.23	-12.5	
ASA Gld	ASA	04e	4	...	13.51 10.56	83	10.63	-6.1	
AT&T Inc	T	2.00f	5.4	...	42.70 32.55	35603	36.93	-5.0	
AT&T 66 n	TBB	26.72 24.65	322	24.83	-4.8	
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	9.94 5.70	386	5.93	-23.2	
AU Optron	AUO	5.35 3.60	806	4.56	+9.6	
AVX Corp	AVX	46f	2.7	...	20.22 15.38	203	17.01	-1.7	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	68	1.6	...	21.65 11.55	85	42.25	-17.2	
Aarons	AAN	16 48.22	26.12	637	39.37	-1.3
AbbottLab	ABT	1.12f	19	...	26.60 42.31	6618	58.67	+2.5	
AbbVie	ABBV	2.84f	2.5	...	125.86 60.15	9932	113.62	+17.8	
AberFite	ANF	80	3.7	...	23.53 8.81	3783	21.55	+23.6	
AbdAsPac	FAX	42	8.7	...	5.29 4.73	453	4.84	-8	
AbdAustEq	IAF	70e	10.9	...	6.77 5.71	76	6.44	+1.1	
AbdnChile	CH	58e	6.2	...	9.64 6.05	69	9.30	+4.1	
AbdGblInc	FCO	84	9.4	...	9.48 8.20	18	8.90	+9	
AbdEMSrC	ABE	21e	1.4	...	15.82 11.90	6	14.76	+1.5	
AbdGChina	GCH	03e	2	...	14.02 9.36	23	12.81	+2.8	
AbdIndo	IF	52e	8.18 6.54	11	7.85	+2.7	
AbdIsrael	ISL	35e	1.0	...	21.97 16.39	1	20.45	+6.9	
AbdJapanEq	JEQ	07e	6	...	9.89 7.65	6	9.09	+8	
AbdnLatA	LAQ	1.21e	1.7	...	30.00 21.60	3	27.86	+4.3	
AbSngnFq	SGF	1.09e	8.6	...	13.67 9.60	6	12.64	+1.8	
AcadIDSw	FFTY	35.94 24.61	32	32.13	-3.2	
AcadiaRt	AKR	1.04	4.6	...	32.89 22.18	708	22.71	-17.0	
Accenture	ACN	2.36	1.5	...	162.60 114.82	2913	155.15	+1.3	
AccoBirds	ACCO	20 14.75	10.35	369	11.40	-6.6
AcmeU	ACU	44	1.8	...	29.49 20.20	1	24.13	+3.1	
AcornInt rs	ATV	21.17 7.83	1	19.31	+9.5	
ActiniumP	ATNM	1.68 5.4	506	65	-2.1	
Act Rep n	GOP	22.96 19.73	1	21.47	...	
Act Dem n	DEMS	21.58 20.01	1	20.33	-4.4	
Act TxR n	TAMX	22.50 19.42	13	20.67	-3.3	
Actuant	ATU	04	2	...	28 29.18	2160	25.87	-23.5	
Acuity	AYI	52	4	...	225.36 142.00	813	148.07	-15.9	
Acushnet	GOLF	22.08 15.16	154	20.26	-3.9	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.3	...	16.11 13.40	382	15.12	+6	
AdamsNR	PEO	1.32e	1.0	...	21.48 16.90	104	19.07	-3.9	
AdmRsc	AE	88	2.1	...	50.59 32.80	4	42.22	-2.9	
Adecaagro	AGRO	12.90 8.33	964	9.57	-7.4	
Adient	ADNT	1.10	1.7	...	86.42 59.23	932	63.34	-19.5	
▲AdtalemGl	ATGE	36	8	...	18 46.85 30.15	1038	46.85	+10.3	
AdvAuto	AAP	24	2	...	169.55 81.21	2163	109.93	+11.4	
AdvDisp n	ADSW	25.71 20.94	284	23.61	-1.4	
AdvDrainS	WMS	28	1.3	...	19 25.15 17.90	272	22.35	-6.3	
AdvSemi	ASX	25e	3.7	...	7.52 5.86	1119	6.73	+3.9	
Advansx n	ASIX	46.51 24.72	347	37.18	-11.6	
▼AdvAI&Gs	AAV	5 7.35 3.15	522	3.20	-25.6	
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13	7.3	...	16.80 14.62	74	15.43	-2.8	
AdvCVCll	AGC	56	9.6	...	6.49 5.40	418	5.82	-2.8	
AdvClEntH	LCM	84	10.3	...	8.90 7.94	43	8.12	-2.6	
AdvSDentH	AADR	32e	5	...	64.00 43.97	39	59.03	+3	
AdvPerHY	HYLD	3.54e	9.6	...	36.99 35.04	25	36.70	+1.5	
AdvSNewT n	RNG	24.13 19.78	125	21.20	-1.3	
AdvS Kor n	CWS	32.47 27.00	22	18	+2.7	
AdvSncPac	KOR	32.69 26.11	22	27.98	-9.7	
AdvSmcCap	SCAP	36.44 29.90	33	33.36	-4.7	
AdvPacFit	FLRT	1.56e	50.07 48.78	1	49.42	+2	
AdvSSage	HOLD	41e	4	...	103.39 95.50	99	99.28	-4.2	
AdvNHTMS	MINC	1.34e	2.8	...	48.99 48.20	20	48.25	-3	
AdvStEchG	VEGA	31.97 27.67	0	30.71	-4	
AdvGIEar	GIVE	
AdvTrfTbs	TTF5	73e	1.0	...	75.63 63.07	5	71.28	-2	
AdvMedIll	MATH	35.56 29.30	0	33.19	-1.8	
AdmGldBd	FWBD	73e	2.8	...	27.29 25.08	3	25.65	-9	
AdmMacIll	FWDI	51e	1.6	...	33.10 25.57	1	31.08	-9	
AdmMacDm	FWDD	30e	6	...	57.19 46.53	4	53.63	+3	
AdvActBear	HDGE	9.21 7.43	275	7.94	+1.3	
Aecom	ACM	39.90 30.15	1212	36.38	-2.1	
AegeanMP	ANW	08	1.7	...	12 13.00 3.20	327	4.70	+9.3	
Aegon	AEG	25e	3.7	...	7.02 4.73	8419	6.68	+6.0	
Aegon cap	AEH	159	6.2	...	26.32 25.21	37	25.60	-9	
Aegon 6.5	AED	763	6.4	...	26.47 24.55	23	25.59	-4	
Aegon fit	AEB	1.77	3.1	...	25.44 23.55	23	24.43	+1.0	
Aegon42	AER	2.00	7.6	...	26.89 25.54	23	26.25	-1.1	
AerCap	AEC	8 55.67 42.35	2211	52.24	-7	
Aerohive	ACY	16 16.10 9.00	3	14.25	-6.5	
AerohiveN	HIVE	6.50 3.02	398	3.98	-31.7	
AerojetR	AJRD	52 36.25 18.88	1087	25.42	-18.5	
Aetra	AET	2.00	1.1	...	194.40 121.58	2110	181.49	+4	
AffiliMgrs	AMG	1.20	6	...	216.99 148.81	590	187.87	-8.5	
Agilent	A	60f	9	...	29 75.00 50.09	1988	68.06	+1.6	
Agnico g	AEM	44f	51.86 39.30	1323	43.84	-5.1	
AgreeRt	ADC	2.08f	4.6	...	53.65 44.28	123	45.43	-11.7	
Air Inds	AIRI	60	43.2	...	4.60 1.15	73	1.39	-17.8	
AirLease	AL	40f	9	...	50.70 34.42	635	45.37	-5.7	
AirProd	APD	4.40f	2.8	...	175.17 133.63	1643	158.21	-3.6	
AirPrd w	APD/WI	
Aircastle	AYR	1.12f	5.0	...	25.98 20.84	242	22.27	-4.8	
AlaPw pF Q	ALPpQ	1.25	5.0	...	27.05 24.49	34	25.13	-5.5	
AlamoGp	ALG	44f	4	...	120.58 70.53	71	111.80	-9	

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FCB Fin	FCB	20	12.20	39.90	206	54.55 +7.4	
FGL Hldg n	FGB	57.25	8.65	1007	9.40 +6.7	
FGL Hld wt	FGBWS	2.52	1.48 -2.0	
FMC Corp	FMC	.66	.8	34	98.70	57.29	905	83.97 -11.3	
FNB Cp PA	FNB	.48	3.4	18	16.33	12.02	2297	14.15 +2.4	
FNB FL pIF	FNBPE	31.65	27.67	8	28.94 -1.0	
FTFQAntib	BTAL	20.77	18.31	0	18.65 -3.3	
FTFQMom	MOM	26.00	21.00	1	25.10 +4.4	
FTFQSize	SIZ	22.03	19.48	19	19.48 -2.5	
FTFQVal	CHEP	27.13	23.73	1	26.00 -3.3	
FTFQHGDiv	DIVA	1.08e	2.8	...	26.03	24.24	24	24.24 -2.5	
FqfOasiaDiv	OASI	.43e	32.18	26.60	3	30.45 +1.5	
FqfOeurDiv	OEUR	.15e	26.90	21.78	14	24.95 -2.0	
FQFO USDiv	OUSA	.20e	33.39	28.02	96	30.95 -3.0	
FS Invest	FSIC	.89	11.9	7	10.80	7.05	2314	7.50 +2.0	
VFSTE Net n	FTNW	20.00	15.50	21	16.00 -3.0	
FTI Cnslt	FCN	18	45.27	31.65	237	41.51 -3.4
Fabrinet	FN	10	49.63	24.02	1498	29.74 +3.6
FactisR	FDS	2.24	1.2	25	209.02	155.09	247	192.13 -3.3	
Faistrac	FICO	.08	44	177.91	124.11	126	163.19 +6.5
FairmSant	FMSA	13.02	2.47	2601	4.95 -5.4	
FangHldg	SFUN	.20e	4.2	...	5.58	2.46	2262	4.75 -14.9	
Farmland	FPI	.51	6.9	17	11.50	7.38	369	7.41 -14.6	
FarmIn pIB	FPIpB	1.50	5.9	...	27.96	25.00	9	25.35 -1.6	
FedExCp	FDX	2.00	274.66	182.89	1514	251.15 +6.5	
FedAgric	AGM	1.44	1.9	...	82.97	53.78	32	77.08 -1.5	
FdAgricA	AGM/A	1.44	2.0	22	80.00	50.60	0	72.76 -2.5	
FdAgricB	AGM/B	1.47	5.8	...	28.06	24.75	2	25.25 +5.5	
FdAgricC	AGM/C	1.72	6.5	...	28.80	26.20	12	26.75 -3.9	
FdAgricD	AGM/D	1.50	5.6	...	31.25	26.09	1	26.75 +3.8	
FedRtly	FRT	4.00	3.6	19	143.79	109.74	609	111.34 -16.2	
FedRtly pIC	FRTpC	1.25	5.4	...	25.48	22.22	16	22.99 -8.7	
FedSignl	FSS	2.8	1.5	23	23.64	13.07	253	19.22 -4.3	
FedInvst	FII	100	3.0	12	36.76	24.93	1407	32.93 -8.7	
FedPMu	FMN	.88	6.5	...	15.07	13.34	94	13.49 -3.9	
Ferrari n	RACE	130.63	64.76	794	124.08 +18.4	
Ferrells	FGP	.40	9.7	...	6.80	3.80	294	4.11 -4.0	
Ferro	FOE	25.50	13.56	181	21.61 -8.4	
FiatChrys	FCAU	24.95	9.60	6674	22.80 +27.8	
FiatRiaCelu	FBR	.09e	.5	...	18.03	7.98	2147	16.87 +14.8	
FidCorpBd	FCOR	1.77e	3.6	...	51.30	49.28	12	49.75 -2.3	
FidLtmP	FLTB	.83e	1.7	...	50.75	49.65	11	49.69 -8.8	
FidTotBd	FBND	1.54e	3.1	...	51.74	49.18	196	49.34 -1.8	
FidCnsDns	FDIS	43.00	1.0	...	42.99	33.70	216	41.01 +4.8	
FidCnsStpl	FSTA	.87e	2.6	...	35.47	31.58	121	33.03 -3.7	
FidEnergy	FENY	.53e	2.8	...	21.69	17.01	277	19.01 -5.2	
FidFinan	FNCL	.60e	1.5	...	43.90	33.88	441	41.37 -3.1	
FidHlthC	FHLC	.70e	1.7	...	44.34	34.59	209	40.77 +2.0	
FidIndls	FIDU	.56e	1.4	...	41.28	32.66	225	38.63 -2.2	
Fid Val n	FVAL	35.18	27.91	55	32.77 -3.3	
Fid Qual n	FQAL	34.02	27.44	27	31.94 +5.5	
FidInfoTch	FTEC	.42e	.8	...	54.40	39.70	855	50.85 +1.8	
Fid Moment	FDMO	33.84	26.59	28	31.67 +1.3	
Fid LowVl	FDLR	32.45	26.54	50	30.37 -8.8	
Fid RisR n	FRDR	32.71	27.35	114	30.80 -2.2	
FidRisC n	FRDV	30.41	28.10	58	28.82 -2.2	
FidRisC nRE	FREL	.86e	3.8	...	22.36	20.99	96	22.58 -8.6	
FidTelec	FUTY	1.21e	3.6	...	37.01	30.89	85	31.48 -8.8	
FidTelec	FCOM	.76e	2.5	...	33.72	29.84	118	29.97 -8.1	
FidelMatls	FMAT	.53e	1.5	...	37.11	29.61	103	34.42 -1.7	
FidNatInf	FNFI	1.20e	3.2	...	41.99	26.12	1271	37.15 -5.3	
FidNatInfo	FIS	1.28e	1.3	18	103.65	78.89	3099	96.77 +2.8	
FidPlayOp	FMO	1.72e	12.3	...	17.07	10.49	186	14.00 +6.5	
FidStfWt	FPP/W	39	
FifthSt 24	F5PE	1.47	5.8	...	25.75	24.80	80	25.15 -1.4	
58.com	WUBA	87.65	30.48	974	70.59 -1.4	
FstAccept	FAC	1.62	1.10 -7.6	
FstAFin n	FAB	1.52	2.7	23	62.71	37.51	839	56.97 +1.7	
FstBcp pA	FBBpA	12.30	
FstBcp pB	FBBpB	12.00	
FstBcp pC	FBBpC	12.07	
FstBcp pD	FBBpD	12.69	
FstBcp pE	FBBpE	12.03	
FstBcpPR	FBP	20	6.74	4.48	1950	5.97 +17.1
FstCash	FCFS	.80f	1.1	30	75.35	42.70	228	73.30 +8.7	
FstCwlth	FCF	.32	2.3	21	15.67	12.05	614	13.96 -2.5	
FstData n	FDC	19.23	14.67	8927	16.58 -8.8	
FstHoriz n	FHN	.48f	2.5	17	20.86	15.84	4665	19.53 -2.3	
FstHrzn pA	FHNpA	1.55	6.2	...	26.06	24.77	8	25.13 -3.3	
FstInTRT	FR	.84	2.9	...	32.91	25.56	1158	28.67 -8.9	
VFMAJSilv g	AG	10.63	5.61	4628	5.50 -18.4	
FstRepBk	FRC	.68	105.52	84.56	1803	90.16 +4.1	
FstRep pIB	FRCpB	1.55	6.0	...	26.03	25.28	25	25.63 -3.4	
FstRep pIE	FRCpE	1.38	5.6	...	26.36	24.16	43	24.65 -3.4	
FstRep pID	FRCpD	1.75	6.6	...	27.75	25.92	5	26.55 -1.6	
FstRep pIF	FRCpF	1.43	5.6	...	27.00	24.65	38	25.27 -2.6	
FstRep pIH	FRCpH	1.28	5.4	...	25.97	23.43	19	23.72 -6.0	
FstRep pIG	FRCpG	27.50	24.09	24	24.76 -4.2	
FTIR 22 n	FIV	10.23	9.02	146	9.32 +2.1	
FTIRGlob	FAM	.90	7.9	...	12.15	10.98	12	11.46 -1.0	
FT MCGR	FNY	.15e	4	...	42.33	32.47	13	40.08 +2.3	
FT MCVAl	FNK	.40e	1.1	...	37.68	32.00	4	34.99 -3.5	
FT Austria	FAUS	.80e	2.3	...	34.27	29.69	34	34.24 +7.7	
FT SCGr	FYC	.07e	2	...	44.71	34.98	17	42.07 -1.0	
FT SCAV	FYT	.20e	.7	...	38.64	32.07	13	45.02 -3.6	
FT MegaCp	FMK	.44e	1.3	...	36.82	28.60	2	34.79 +3.9	
FTEurSelDiv	FSD	1.09e	7.8	...	14.79	11.92	275	13.91 +1.3	
FTDJMic	FDM	.49e	1.1	...	49.10	40.65	29	45.71 -3.7	
FT DynEq	FDEU	1.45	7.7	...	20.20	16.32	69	18.76 +3.3	
FTiEqCom	ERM	23.64	19.74	13	22.32 -2.8	
FTiEqTact	TERM	23.62	19.67	5	22.17 -8.2	
FT PldSec	FPE	1.02e	5.2	...	20.25	19.29	1079	19.70 -1.5	
VFTE HeitG	PRME	20.81	18.93	1	18.79 -5.8	
FT EM SI n	RNEM	59.26	51.56	56	56.45 +3.6	
FT LGShEq	FTLS	.16e	.4	...	41.72	34.43	15	39.36 +2.2	
FT Pflnc n	FPEI	21.03	19.90	20	19.95 -9.9	
FT Volln n	HDMV	36.34	32.75	2	34.15 -5.5	
FT VolD n	HUSV	23.72	21.81	14	22.42 -2.4	
FTiEgInco	FEN	2.32	9.3	...	28.20	21.34	96	24.92 -6.0	
FTiEnlira	FIF	1.32e	7.5	...	19.50	17.22	69	17.59 -1.3	
FTiEnEq	FFA	.96	6.3	...	16.67	13.96	85	15.31 -5.4	
FTiArcaBio	FBT	.18e	.1	...	147.10	98.65	74	135.16 +8.5	
FTDJInet	FDN	123.05	85.80	677	118.15 +7.5	
FTiVixTail	VIXH	26.06	
FT RING	FCG	.22e	1.1	...	26.38	18.65	372	20.93 -8.1	
FT ConDis	FXD	.30e	.7	...	45.57	35.68	157	42.63 +1.2	
FT ConStap	FXG	.75e	1.6	...	51.57	44.32	44	48.10 +13.3	
FT Engy	FXN	.33e	2.4	...	16.48	25.85	598	13.93 -10.0	
FT Fincl	FXO	.65e	2.1	...	32.92	26.95	203	30.92 -1.3	
FT HlthCr	FXH	79.92	69.95	138	70.82 +1.5	
FT IndPr	FXZ	.16e	.4	...	42.74	33.13	228	40.07 +1.3	
FT Matls	FXZ	.37e	.9	...	46.43	36.47	148	42.84 -2.3	
FT Tech	FXL	.13e	.2	...	56.56	40.29	187	53.05 +3.4	
FT Utilis	FXU	.67e	2.8	...	28.59	23.61	63	24.11 -7.3	
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FT GIBRE	FFR	.75e	1.8	...	47.43	42.07	6	42.66 -6.2	
FT NAEngy	EMLP	.93e	4.0	...	25.57	23.06	1211	23.42 -4.6	
FT HlGSh	FSD	1.20	7.4	...	18.12	15.75	123	16.22 -1.3	
FT USIPO	FNI	.32e	.5	...	74.54	56.28	72	69.96 +2.5	
FT Shndo	FNJ	.19e	.5	...	43.90	30.48	48	40.00 +1.0	
FT Dow30 n	EDOW	23.50	19.61	3	21.97 -7.9	
FT EngNet	FLM	.58e	1.0	...	63.91	50.58	7	58.41 -1.9	
FT WindEn	FAN	.46e	3.3	...	13.84	12.10	10	13.81 +4.2	
FT Wtr	FIW	.21e	.5	...	50.09	40.29	29	46.39 -4.8	
FT RNg rs	FCG/W	
FT IntPfd	FPP	1.95	8.4	...	25.10	22.07	261	23.24 -4.6	
FT LCCore	FEX	.58e	1.0	...	62.82	50.49	120	58.65 +2.2	
FT LCGR	FTC	.24e	.4	...	66.89	51.61	33	62.79 +2.6	
FT LCVal	FTA	.82e	1.5	...	57.69	48.02	65	53.60 -1.9	
FT MLP&E	FEI	1.42	9.7	...	17.12	13.59	141	14.57 -6.2	
FT MCCore	FNX	.51e	.8	...	69.65	56.57	35	64.90 -1.2	
FTMstrDiv	FDL	.79e	2.7	...	31.14	27.70	270	28.78 -4.4	
FTFutStrt	FMF	51.53	45.06	2	47.92 -1.9	
FstTrMtg	FMT	1.02	7.3	...	14.48	13.82	4	13.29 -9.9	
FT MultiCG	FAD	.20e	.3	...	70.61	54.62	5	66.28 -1.0	
FT MultiCV	FAB	.45e	.8	...	59.34	50.27	12	55.53 -2.5	
FT MLPEn	FPL	1.26	10.4	...	14.23	10.93	170	12.10 +2.0	
FT REIT	FRX	.39e	1.9	...	24.11	20.55	76	20.84 -10.5	
FT SCCore	FYX	.38e	.6	...	64.05	52.10	29	59.43 -2.8	
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SMadden	SHOO	20	49.28	33.53	515	44.25 -5.2	Tivo Cp	TIVO	.72	5.2	...	21.75	13.60	1215	13.83	-11.4	VanSHtTr	VGSH	.75a	1.2	...	60.93	59.98	374	60.05	-4			
Steadfast	SSFN	10	16	12.75	792	6	11.55	TOCagen n	TOCA	17.95	8.60	169	12.38	+20.8	VanSTCpB	VCSh	1.71	2.2	...	80.41	78.72	2237	78.78	-7		
StitchFrx	SFIX	30.07	14.48	323	20.94	TopixPh rs	TNXP	9.40	2.85	34	3.54	+2.6	VanTotBd n	VTC	2.55	3.1	...	88.99	83.07	4	83.13	-2.2		
StockYbc s	SYBT	.84	2.3	19	46.35	31.90	36	35.75	5.2	ToplineX	TRIS	1.75	0.96	36	1.05	-8.3	VangR3K	VTHR	2.09e	1.7	...	113.16	105.31	17	122.58	-4.2		
StoneCastle	BANX	1.52f	7.3	12	22.12	19.01	21	20.75	+3.1	Torchlight	TRCH	1.96	.95	178	1.16	-13.4	VanR2KGr	VTVG	.86e	6	...	143.94	112.71	17	134.91	-4		
StrataS	SSKN	5.40	1.06	18	1.34	TowerSemi	TSEM	16.36	20.60	1014	31.96	-6.2	VanR2KV	VTVW	1.78e	1.7	...	114.12	97.33	3	105.95	-3.3		
Stratays	SSYS	30.88	18.04	570	20.38	TownSprts	CLUB	7.15	3.00	60	5.55	...	VanR2KZ	VTVW	1.44e	1.2	...	128.82	106.26	41	120.23	-1.7		
Strattec	STRT	.56	1.6	23	49.20	23.00	7	35.25	-19.1	TowneBank	TOWN	.56	1.9	...	35.30	28.50	127	29.35	-4.6	VanR1KGr	VONG	1.63e	1.2	...	149.80	111.67	88	140.59	-1.9		
StratusPrp	STRS	1.00e	32.15	24.35	8	30.05	TraconPh n	TCOON	5.00	2.00	190	3.00	-10.4	VanR1KTr	VGIT	1.08	1.7	...	65.53	62.57	119	62.77	-1.9		
Strayer	STRA	1.00	1.1	26	100.72	71.31	157	92.68	+3.5	TracoSupp	TSCO	1.08	1.6	20	82.58	49.87	2376	67.37	-9.9	VanR1KV	VONI	2.37e	2.2	...	114.79	98.28	68	106.97	-1.5		
StreamHlth	STRM	2.82	.85	96	1.66	TradDsk A n	TTD	6.30	28.11	1154	44.20	-3.3	VanR1KQ	VONE	1.18	2.3	...	93.36	105.00	49	123.10	+5		
StrgrBio n	SBBP	9.03	2.10	303	6.60	TrnWent	TWMC	4.10	1.50	6	1.60	-12.3	VanMtgBSc	VMB5	1.16	2.3	...	53.14	51.43	561	51.49	-1.8		
StudentTrn	STB	.44	7.6	21	6.28	5.42	240	5.81	-5.4	TransAct	TACT	.36	2.6	21	15.80	6.80	26	13.75	+3.8	VanLTCpB	VCLT	3.65	4.0	...	96.52	87.36	238	91.76	-4.2		
SucampoPh	SCMP	18.75	9.30	1776	17.98	Transact	TRNS	25	14.69	11.02	4	15.25	+7.0	VanLTrs	VLGT	1.91	2.6	...	79.71	72.09	144	73.08	-6.3	
SunFwerf	SUMR	2.25	1.14	18	1.18	TransGlb	TRGS	.20	14.6	...	1.85	1.07	176	1.37	-4.8	VanIntCpB	VCIT	2.71	3.2	...	88.76	84.95	1371	85.40	-2.3		
SumFwvr	SMMF	.44	1.8	20	28.16	19.13	6	24.43	-7.3	TravelCtrs	TA	7.50	2.95	268	4.05	-1.2	VangSTInfl	VTIP	.74e	1.5	...	49.66	45.55	759	48.60	-5		
SmtSbr	SSBI	.48	3.7	19	12.75	11.65	10	13.15	+4.4	TravCtrs 28	TANNI	2.06	8.4	...	25.77	18.63	7	24.60	-2.6	VanTIntBd	BNDX	.58a	1.1	...	55.28	58.59	1475	53.97	-7		
SunTher n	SMMT	16.86	8.80	65	11.73	Travcl 30	TANNL	2.00	8.2	...	25.85	17.09	5	24.42	-3.1	VanTIntStk	VXUS	1.40e	2.5	...	61.17	47.74	1384	56.66	-3		
SunHydrl	SNHY	.36a	7	46	70.83	34.71	294	54.71	+5.4	Travelct 29	TANNZ	2.00	8.2	...	26.49	17.00	7	24.48	-2.0	VanTng n	VEAC	9.95	9.62	51	9.71	-1		
SunEng n	SNDE	12.76	3.61	59	6.70	Travelzoo	TZOO	21	11.25	5.75	27	6.00	-7.0	VanTng un	VEACU	1.62	.60	...	1.19	-8	
SunesP rs	SNSS	6.24	1.82	159	5.94	TrmtnMtg n	TRMT	17.94	14.23	2	14.95	+1.8	VanTng un	VEACU	10.25	9.97	1	10.14	-5		
SunOpta	STKL	10.20	6.00	334	6.95	Trevena	TRVN	8.00	1.35	311	1.58	-1.3	Vareximag	VREX	43.76	27.80	537	35.05	-12.7		
SunPower	SPWR	11.70	5.84	2816	7.04	TrICOBsh	TCOB	.68	1.8	21	43.80	32.76	98	36.78	-2.9	Varonis	VRNS	55.85	25.20	172	54.05	+11.3		
Sunrun n	RUN	7.78	4.21	848	5.54	TrllumTh	TRIL	18	28.85	19.75	93	24.55	-8.2	Versaria	VDSI	57	15.78	11.05	14.7	13.80	-1.4
Sunworks n	SUNW	2.23	.90	55	1.08	TrImas h	TRIS	59	45.70	29.71	1823	40.81	+4	VescoBio	VBLT	9.07	3.90	174	6.25	-12.0	
SuperMicro	SMCI	14	27.90	1770	481	TrImble h	TRMB	59	45.70	29.71	1823	40.81	+4	Vescolnst	VECO	34.38	10.85	738	14.15	-4.7	
SuperCom	SPCB	4.95	2.01	107	3.23	TrInityBio	TRIB	.88	16.3	25	6.77	4.22	49	5.40	+5.9	Vbradley	VRA	18	12.83	6.99	192	9.55	-2.1	
SupercdT rs	SCON	2.47	.88	37	1.13	TrpAdvis	TRIP	87	53.29	29.50	4228	41.05	+19.1	Vbractye	VCYT	9.80	5.75	115	6.00	-8.6	
SupUnifm s	SGC	.38	1.6	22	28.85	16.65	13	24.08	-9.8	TrtSicAp	TSC	17	26.30	20.30	143	22.90	-4	Veracel	VCEL	8.25	2.35	488	7.20	+32.1	
Supernus	SUPN	50.05	24.05	468	38.10	TriumpHc	TBK	31	39.83	20.50	90	37.65	+19.5	VeritSys	VRNT	44.70	35.90	319	38.95	-6.9	
supprcm rs	SPRT	2.99	1.89	22	2.67	Trivago n	TRVG	22	21.63	10.80	810	21.55	+22.5	Verint	VRSN	29	118.28	81.17	985	109.11	-4.7
SurgPrt n	SGRY	24.05	7.10	427	15.10	▲Tronc	TRNC	22	21.63	10.80	810	21.55	+22.5	Verisk	VRSK	33	100.54	75.60	928	94.69	-1.4
SynModic	SRDX	34.15	21.90	20	27.75	Trovagne h	TROV	2.25	.24	1802	34	+8.8	Veritx	VBXT	29	29.43	23.84	85	27.70	+4	
SussxB	SBXB	.24	8	23	29.70	19.75	6	28.25	+5.2	TrueCar	TRUE	21.75	10.16	1080	11.16	-4	Veritone	VERI	74.92	7.76	235	15.01	-35.3		
SykesEnt	SYKE	34.49	25.77	141	28.92	TruettHrst	THST	2.68	1.65	2	1.84	-11.1	Vermilion	VRML	2.85	1.03	294	15.51	-21.8		
Symantec	SYMC	.30	1.1	14	34.20	25.65	5520	26.58	-8.0	TruettHrst	THST	36.88	13.88	279	32.05	+9.5	VeronaPh n	VRNA	17.50	10.44	7	11.85	-2		
Synacor	SYNC	4.25	1.85	99	2.05	Truist	TRST	.26	3.0	18	9.70	7.25	332	8.66	-6.5	Versata	VSA	
Synalloy	SYNL	.13m	1.0	15.30	9.75	14	13.25	T2 Biosys	TTOO	6.99	2.50	159	4.69	+13.8	VertexEn	VTRN	1.60	.65	53	96	+1.1		
Synaptics	SYNA	64.54	33.73	2187	41.00	Tucows grs	TCX	42	71.75	42.95	172	54.80	-21.8	VertPh	VRTX	174.96	84.39	1812	155.67	+3.9	
Synchron	SNCR	39.03	6.51	600	7.17	TuesMn	TUES	42	12.00	1.60	351	2.70	-1.8	Veru Inc	VERU	3.00	.90	24	1.35	+18.4	
SyndaxP n	SNDX	15.70	7.41	296	10.24	Tuniu	TOUR	9.88	6.69	104	7.51	-2.1	ViaSat	VSAT	80.26	57.75	402	71.51	-4.5		
SyneosH h	SYNH	61.10	33.60	535	36.00	TurtleBch	HEAR	1.54	.42	91	45	+2	ViaomA	VIA	.80	2.1	8	49.00	28.20	74	37.30	+6.9		
SyngryPh	SGPY	6.65	1.68	3849	2.02	21stCFoxA	FOXA	.36	1.0	22	39.13	24.81	7491	36.06	+4.4	ViaomB	VIAB	.80	2.6	7	46.72	22.13	6842	30.51	-1.0		
Synlogic rs	SYBX	23.00	8.76	186	9.90	21stCFoxB	FOX	.36	1.0	19	38.56	24.30	4004	35.70	+4.6	Viavi	VIIV	20	11.89	8.34	4861	9.83	+12.5	
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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds UtlLnAmrlnv	LE	NL	44.38	+14.1	888-776-3637
ProFunds UtlLnSecrlnv	LE	NL	76.80	+11.3	888-776-3637
Berkshire Foc	ST	NL	23.69	+10.3	877-526-0707
Copley Copley d	LV	NL	97.32	+10.1	877-881-2751
ProFunds FhngRtsOpplsv	IT	NL	42.63	+9.3	888-776-3637
ProFunds RsngrRtsOppSv b	IT	NL	38.32	+9.2	888-776-3637
Fidelity LatinAmerica	LS	NL	26.47	+8.1	800-544-6666
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmerica m	LS	5.75	26.58	+8.1	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaC m	LS	1.00	26.94	+8.0	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaC m	LS	3.50	26.65	+8.0	877-208-0098
ProFunds BtchUltraScrlv	LE	NL	67.49	+8.0	888-776-3637
ProFunds UtlNASDAQ100lnv	LE	NL	64.02	+7.8	888-776-3637
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	NL	35.79	+7.6	800-820-0888
Virtus InvGvGrSklins	LG	NL	22.70	+7.6	888-784-3863
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	4.75	34.42	+7.5	800-820-0888
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	1.00	30.20	+7.4	800-820-0888
Prudential JenniFocGrA m	LG	5.50	14.89	+7.0	800-225-1852
Prudential JenniFocGrB m	LG	5.00	12.22	+7.0	800-225-1852
Prudential JenniFocGrC m	LG	1.00	12.21	+7.0	800-225-1852
Baron OppRetail b	MG	NL	18.14	+6.7	800-992-2766

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	251,271	-2.1	+4	+14.5/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxAdmrl	LB	200,745	-2.2	+2	+14.2/B	NL
Vanguard Inslrdxlns	LB	146,898	-2.1	+4	+14.5/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxlns	LB	132,438	-2.2	+2	+14.0/B	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxStrc m	FB	127,999	-3.5	-3	+6.5/C	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxlns	LB	121,142	-2.2	+2	+14.2/B	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	98,055	+4	+4	+15.5/B	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxlnsPlus	FB	97,824	-3.5	-4	+6.6/C	NL
Vanguard TlSMDlxlns	LB	94,271	-2.1	+4	+14.5/A	NL
American Funds GrAmrcA m	LG	91,692	+1	+3.3	+15.7/B	5.75
Vanguard WingdAmrc m	MA	90,143	-2.3	-1.0	+9.9/A	NL
Vanguard TlBMDxAdmrl	CI	83,321	-1.5	-1.8	+1.8/C	NL
Fidelity 500IndexPfm	LB	79,848	-2.1	+4	+14.5/A	NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	IH	79,584	-2.1	-9	+8.8/C	5.75
American Funds CptlnclBldrA m	IH	73,555	-2.5	-1.4	+6.9/A	5.75
Vanguard TlSMDlxAdmrl	FB	73,543	-3.5	-4	+6.6/C	NL
Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	70,900	-2.5	+7	+15.0/A	NL
American Funds InvAmrcA m	LB	66,792	-1.1	+1.2	+14.2/B	5.75
American Funds AmrcnBA m	MA	65,677	-1.7	-3	+10.2/A	5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	65,670	-3.5	+1	+7.8/A	NL

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds RsngrRtsOpplsv	IT	NL	42.63	+7.7	888-776-3637
ProFunds RsngrRtsOppSv b	IT	NL	38.32	+7.6	888-776-3637
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	4.75	34.42	+6.2	800-820-0888
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	NL	35.79	+6.2	800-820-0888
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrc m	IT	1.00	30.20	+6.1	800-820-0888
Comstock CptlnValA m	BM	5.75	5.05	+5.6	800-422-3554
ProFunds IntlUltraSecrlnv	LE	NL	76.80	+5.2	888-776-3637
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	23.69	+4.3	877-526-0707
GMO IntlSmColl m	FA	5.0	18.11	+4.1	617-346-7646
Fidelity Select Defense&Aero	ID	NL	176.50	+3.9	800-544-8544
ProFunds UtlBearnv	BM	NL	26.05	+3.8	888-776-3637
Rydex IvDnSP500H b	BM	NL	44.55	+3.7	800-820-0888
Fidelity Select Biotechnology	SH	NL	233.56	+3.6	800-544-8544
Rydex IvDnSP500C m	BM	1.00	39.03	+3.6	800-820-0888
Fidelity Select Retailing	CD	NL	142.13	+3.5	800-544-8544
Highland SmCpEqA m	SG	5.75	13.83	+3.4	877-665-1287
Fidelity Advisor Biotechnology m	mSH	5.75	26.65	+3.3	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor Biotechnology	SH	NL	28.17	+3.3	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmerica m	mLS	5.75	26.58	+3.3	877-208-0098
Hussman StratGr d	NE	NL	6.46	+3.2	800-487-7626

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ValAdv	LV	15.88	-3.7	-1.7	+5.2/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	16.34	-2.7	...	+7.6/C
WithApprStrAdv	WS	16.29	-2.7	...	+7.9/C
AC Alternatives					
EqMktNtrlnv	NE	11.49	+4	+2.4	+7/D
MktNtrlnv	NE	10.36	-1.1	-1.1	+2.1/C
AKG					
ActvAlloA f	MA	17.70	-1.7	+2	+6.3/C
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.44	+1	+8	+4.3/C
FocedDivStrB m	LV	18.19	-3.0	-2.2	+9.1/B
FocedDivStrC m	LV	18.18	-3.0	-2.2	+9.2/B
IntlDivStrA m	FV	9.55	-3.2	-1	+1.8/E
MiAstAlloA f	MA	18.30	-1.9	+1	+6.2/C
MiAstAlloC m	MA	18.27	-2.0	-4	+5.6/D
SrFlngRtA m	BL	1.33	+5	+9	+4.0/C
SrFlngRtC m	BL	1.13	+6	+8	+4.0/C
StrBdA m	MU	3.42	-1.2	-9	+3.0/C
StrValA m	LV	31.30	-2.9	-8	+7.0/D
USGvtSecA m	GI	8.93	-1.2	-1.4	-1.0/E
ALPS					
RdRcksLdPrEI d	SW	7.45	-3	+2.5	+11.2/B
AMF					
AsstMgtUltShrtMrt b	UB	6.93	-3	-4	-4
AMG					
ChEqPtnsBalN b	MA	17.01	-1.8	-1	+6.8/B
FQGLRkBalZ	LV	15.24	-5.5	-4.8	+4.5/B
FQTxMgtUSEqL	TB	30.21	-2.2	...	+8.1/E
GWKCorBdl	CI	9.93	-1.6	-1.9	+8/E
GWKMnBdl	MI	11.44	-1.7	-1.7	+1.5/C
GWKMnEnhYil	HM	9.81	-1.7	-1.7	+3.6/C
GWKSmCpCort	SG	28.16	-3.1	-9	+11.3/B
MgrsAmntnGvS	GI	10.43	-1.6	-1.6	+6.8/B
MgrsAmntnShrdDvGrS	UB	9.48	-1.1	-1.1	+6.8/D
MgrsBrAdvSmCGrN	MG	11.95	+1.8	+1.3	+7.1/E
MgrsBrBlueS	LG	50.07	+5	+4.6	+12.3/C
MgrsBrwneS	MG	47.90	-7	+2.7	+10.7/B
MgrsCaEmergCol	SG	56.56	-4.4	-3.2	+16.6/A
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	30.35	-2.2	+3	+9.7/C
MgrsCeRlEstS	SR	9.41	-7.7	-9.8	+5.5/B
MgrsDblCrPlsBdl	CI	10.51	-1.0	+1	+2.3
MgrsDblCrPlsBdN b	CI	10.52	-0.9	-1.0	+2.3
MgrsEmergOppS	SG	45.24	-2.9	-1.5	+10.4/B
MgrsFpntMidCp	MV	44.18	-1.7	+9	+8.0/C
MgrsFpntMidCpN b	MV	43.06	-1.7	+9	+7.7/C
MgrsLmsSysBdS	CI	26.70	-8	-8	+2.8/A
MgrsMntCldGrI	LG	20.12	-1.1	+2.1	+9.1/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.04	-1.1	+2	+8.9/D
MgrsSkylnSpEqS d	SB	43.12	-3.6	-2.0	+7.1/D
MgrsSpecialEqS	SG	118.35	-2.4	-9	+9.7/C
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	12.29	-3.5	-1.8	+7.2/D
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	12.30	-3.5	-1.8	+6.9/E
RRSmCpVal	SB	12.97	-3.4	-1.8	+11.1/A
ShrtmSnmCpN m	SB	24.76	-7.0	-5.0	+4.1/E
SystMidCpVal	MV	15.38	-3.8	-1.8	+8.5/B
TmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	19.11	-1.2	+1.3	+9.9/C
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	18.63	-1.2	+1.3	+9.7/C
TmsSqMidCpGrT	SG	17.21	-2.2	+7	+8.9/C
TmsSqMidCpGrU	SG	16.78	-2.2	+7	+8.7/D
TrilogyEMktsEqZ d	EM	10.30	-3.0	+2	+9.2/B
YackFoot d	LB	20.77	-3.3	-1.5	+8.6/D
YackFoot n	LB	20.80	-3.3	-1.6	+8.4/D
Yackmanl d	LB	22.65	-2.6	-9	+8.0/E
APEX					
cmSmMidCpGr	MG	20.43	-2.3	+5	+8.5/D
AQR					
DiversArbrtl	NE	9.14	+4	+2	+2.9/B
DiversArbrtnN b	NE	9.14	+3	+2	+2.7/B
IntlEqL	FB	10.99	-3.3	+3	+9.2/A
IntlMomStyleN	FG	15.80	-2.9	+6	+6.5/E
LgCpMomStyleN	LG	22.03	-9	+2.2	+10.6/D
LgCpMomStyleN b	LG	22.04	-10	+2.1	+10.3/D
MgdFlsStratL	FF	9.06	-3.5	-1.8	+4.1/B
MgdFlsStratN b	FF	8.93	-3.6	-1.9	+4.4/D
MiStratAllA	AM	8.95	-2.4	-1.1	+3.1/A
MiStratAllN b	AM	8.90	-2.4	-1.1	+3.1/A
RkBalCmntsStrl	BB	6.77	-2.2	-1.9	+1.1/A
RkParityI	TV	9.55	-4.5	-2.7	+3.4/D
RkParityIIMI	TV	8.95	-4.4	-3.3	+2.0/E
SmCpMomStyleL	SG	23.43	-1.7	+2	+8.5/D
AT					
DiscpEqInstl	LB	19.52	-1.1	+1.8	+11.2/A
Aberdeen					
GlbHlncA b	HY	9.11	-1.0	-1	+2.5/E
GlbHlncI	HY	8.53	-1.7	-4	+2.7/E
InvSmCpA m	FR	31.61	-1.7	+1	+10.5/C
SellotEqA b	FB	26.89	-4.6	-2.0	+4.4/D
TotalRetBdl	CI	12.77	-1.2	-1.4	+1.8/B
Absolute Strategies					
Instl	AM	8.29	+1.1	+2	-2.6/E
Acadian					
EmMktsInlv d	EM	22.66	-2.4	+1.2	+8.5/C
Access					
CptCmntnlynmvlns	GI	8.77	-1.6	-1.8	+7/A
AdvisorOne					
CLSGvDiversEqN	WS	18.70	-2.1	+6	+8.1/C
Advisory Research					
MLPEngvncA m	LP	8.90	-2.3	+7	-6.2/B
MLPEngvncC m	LP	8.91	-2.4	+6	-6.9/C
MLPEngvncI d	LP	8.74	-2.3	+6	-6.0/B
MLPEngvncI d	LP	8.54	-2.2	+7	-7.0/C
Aegis					
Val	SV	18.83	-5.8	-3.7	+13.8
Akre					
FocInstl d	LG	33.99	+3	+2.9	+14.7/A
FocRetail m	LG	33.34	+3	+2.9	+14.4/A
AI Frank					
Inv m	LV	24.73	-2.5	-2	+8.5/C
Alger					
CptlApprecA m	LG	25.44	-7	+3.2	+12.7/B
CptlApprecC m	LG	20.20	-7	+3.1	+11.9/C
CptlApprec2	LG	85.32	-6	+3.2	+12.8/B
CptlApprec3	LG	33.49	-5	+3.3	+12.8/B
GrlnC m	LB	40.65	-2.0	+2	+10.4/C
IntlGrA m	FB	17.02	-3.7	-2	+5.7/E
LgCpGrI2	LG	63.43	-7	+3.0	+9.8/E
MidCpGrA m	MG	13.74	-2.3	+4	+8.5/D
MidCpGrI2	MG	25.13	-2.2	+5	+8.7/D
MidCpGrInstl	MG	29.49	-2.2	+5	+8.9/C
SmCpGrA m	SG	8.45	-2.3	+2	+9.1/C
SmCpGrI2	SG	24.26	-2.1	+5	+9.6/C
SmCpGrInstl	SG	20.34	-2.2	+4	+9.8/C
SpectraA m	LG	21.23	-2.6	+3.2	+12.8/B
AllianzGI					
FocedGrA m	LG	54.15	-1.3	+2.5	+13.9/A
FocedGrC m	LG	37.66	-1.4	+2.4	+13.0/B
GlbSmCpA m	SW	49.88	-2.9	-4	+8.7/D
HlthSciA m	SH	32.77	-1	+3.2	+6.6/B
NFIldValA m	LV	15.23	-1.5	+6	+7.3/D
NFIldValC m	LV	15.38	-1.5	+5	+6.5/E
NFIldValInstl	LV	15.35	-1.7	-1	+7.7/A
NFIIntValA m	FV	19.75	-3.3	-1	-8/E
NFIIdCapValA m	LV	26.87	-2.0	+1	+9.3/B
NFIIdCapValC m	MV	30.85	-3.1	-1.5	+11.7/A
NFIIdCapValC m	MV	25.35	-3.2	-1.6	+10.9/A
NFIIdCapValIns	MV	32.95	-3.1	-1.5	+12.1/A
NFIJSmCpValA m	SV	21.39	-3.1	-1.3	+6.9/D
NFIJSmCpValAdmin b	SV	21.32	-3.0	-1.3	+7.1/D
NFIJSmCpValC m	SV	19.07	-3.1	-1.3	+6.1/D
NFIJSmCpValInstl	SV	23.94	-3.1	-1.3	+7.3/C
TechA m	ST	64.56	-3	+5.4	+19.9/B
TechC m	ST	50.02	-3	+5.3	+19.0/C
TechInstl	ST	72.39	-2	+5.4	+20.3/B
Alpine					
IntlRtEstEqIns d	GR	23.84	-4.2	-2.0	+5.0/A
Rt					

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
Cambiar					
GblUtrFestInv d	WS	19.67	-4.0	-9	+4.1/E
IntlEqInv d	FB	28.23	-3.4	-7	+7.4/B
Opplnstl	LV	23.47	-3.9	-12	+9.3/B
Opplnv	LV	23.55	-3.9	-13	+9.0/B
SmCplnstl d	SB	19.12	-3.4	-2.0	+2.7/E
SmCplnv d	SB	18.69	-3.4	-2.0	+2.5/E
Carillon					
CIViCptlApprA m	LG	42.91	-1.3	+2.2	+14.4/A
CIViCptlApprC m	LG	31.29	-1.4	+2.1	+13.5/B
EagleGrInC m	LV	20.73	-2.7	-1.5	+8.8/C
EagleGrInC m	LV	19.84	-2.8	-1.6	+7.9/D
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	57.88	-8	+2.5	+12.6/A
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	46.47	-8	+2.4	+11.8/A
EglMidCpGrS m	MG	28.22	-2.7	-6	+8.4/D
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	30.47	-2.8	-6	+7.6/D
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	59.70	-2.4	+2	+10.5/B
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	44.28	-2.5	+1	+9.7/C
ReamsCore+Bdl	CI	31.27	-1.2	-1.4	+1.8/B
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	11.21	-1.4	-1.7	+1.5/C
ReamsUnconsBdl	NT	11.75	-2	+3	+2.8/C
ReamsUnconsBdy b	NT	11.81	-2	+3	+2.5/C
ScoutIntl	FB	21.52	-3.3	+2	+7.6/B
ScoutMidCpl	MG	18.94	-2.9	-4	+13.4/A
ScoutSmCpl	SB	27.10	-5.7	-2.9	+13.2/A
Causeway					
IntlValInv d	FV	16.93	-4.4	-2.3	+5.8/C
IntlValInv d	FV	16.81	-4.4	-2.3	+5.6/C
Center Coast Capital					
BkrlfdMLPFocA m	LP	7.64	+5	+5.3	-4.4/A
BkrlfdMLPFocC m	LP	7.09	+5	+5.2	-5.1/A
BkrlfdMLPFocY m	LP	7.72	+5	+5.3	-4.2/A
Champlain					
SmCoAdv b	SG	19.56	-2.8	-1.7	+11.4/A
City National Rochda					
CorpBdServicing	CS	10.29	-3	-4	+1.0
DivInC b	LV	38.61	-3.8	-4.2	+5.4/E
ClearBridge					
AggressivGrA m	LG	208.84	-8	+2.7	+5.7/E
AggressivGrC m	LG	167.55	-9	+2.6	+4.9/E
AggressivGrI	LG	230.31	-8	+2.7	+6.0/E
AggressivGrS	LG	237.72	-8	+2.7	+6.1/E
AllCpValA m	LV	14.39	-3.6	-1.0	+8.8/C
AllCpValC m	LV	12.42	-3.7	-1.1	+8.0/C
ApprecA m	LB	23.63	-2.2	+1	+9.9/C
ApprecB m	LB	22.80	-2.3	+1	+9.1/D
ApprecL	LB	23.48	-2.2	+2	+10.2/C
ApprecS	LB	23.54	-2.2	+2	+10.3/C
CBIntlSmCpl	FA	18.99	-3.0	-7	+11.0
DivStrat1	LB	23.24	-3.2	-1.2	+9.4/D
DivStratA m	LB	23.23	-3.2	-1.2	+9.1/D
DivStratC m	LB	22.88	-3.2	-1.3	+8.3/E
DivStratL	LB	23.83	-3.2	-1.2	+9.4/D
IntlGrC m	FG	40.61	-2.0	+1.3	+9.0/B
IntlGrI	FG	46.67	-1.9	+1.4	+10.1/A
IntlValA m	FV	12.00	-1.8	+1.5	+7.3/B
IntlValS	FV	12.05	-1.7	+1.6	+7.8/A
LgCpGrA m	LG	41.45	-1.6	+2.0	+13.8/A
LgCpGrC m	LG	33.43	-1.7	+1.9	+13.0/B
LgCpGrI	LG	39.91	-1.7	+2.0	+14.1/B
LgCpValA m	LV	33.31	-2.2	-3	+8.2/C
LgCpValC m	LV	32.33	-2.2	+2	+7.4/D
LgCpValI	LV	33.26	-2.1	+3	+8.5/C
MidCpA m	MB	32.69	-4.0	-2.2	+6.7/D
MidCpC m	MB	26.17	-4.1	-2.3	+6.0/D
MidCpl	MB	36.25	-4.0	-2.2	+7.1/C
MidCplS	MB	36.58	-4.0	-2.2	+7.2/C
SmCpC m	SB	37.68	-3.7	-1.6	+10.0/A
SmCpGrA m	SG	32.58	-2.3	-7	+8.0/D
SmCpGrI	SG	34.70	-2.3	-7	+8.4/D
SmCpGrS	SG	35.04	-2.3	-6	+8.5/D
SmCpGrR b	SG	31.81	-2.3	-7	+7.8/D
SmCpI	SB	59.67	-3.6	-1.5	+11.1/A
SmCpValA m	SV	19.59	-3.7	-1.6	+7.1/E
TactDivInC m	MV	16.57	-3.0	-1.4	+7.7/E
TactDivInC m	MV	15.74	-3.1	-1.5	-7/E
TactDivInL	MV	16.69	-3.0	-1.4	+3/E
ValTrustC m	LB	79.41	-3.2	-7	+7.0/E
ValTrustI	LB	95.06	-3.1	-6	+8.0/E
Clermont					
CLSRGrandInC	CA	11.31	-1.8	-4	+4.8/B
Clipper					
Clipper	LB	121.18	-2.3	+6	+12.8/A
Cohen & Steers					
DivVal,Inclnstl	LB	15.29	-2.3	-2	+9.4/D
GblInfrns,Incl	XO	18.44	-4.5	-4.0	+4.1/B
GblRltyS,InclA m	GR	50.79	-5.2	-5.3	+2.3/B
GblRltyS,InclC m	GR	51.03	-5.2	-5.3	+2.7/B
InstiGblRltyS	GR	25.63	-5.2	-5.3	+2.7/B
IntlRltyA m	SFR	39.36	-7.2	-9.1	+1.1/B
IntlRltyC m	SFR	11.80	-7.2	-9.1	+4.0/A
IntlRltyS	GR	14.82	-3.7	-1.8	+4.1/B
PrfrdScInC,InclA m	RR	13.92	-1.2	-1.1	+6.0/C
PrfrdScInC,InclC m	RR	13.84	-1.3	-1.2	+5.3/D
PrfrdScInC,InclI	RR	13.95	-1.3	-1.1	+6.3/B
RIEsttSecInC m	SR	13.48	-7.2	-9.0	+2.6/A
RIEsttSecInC m	SR	12.22	-7.3	-9.1	+1.9/A
RIEsttSecInCns	SR	14.19	-7.2	-9.0	+2.9/A
RltyS	SFR	58.52	-7.3	-9.2	+8/B
Colorado BondShares					
ATXEx f	SI	9.02	+1	+1	+4.3
Columbia					
AMTFCAmBInls	MF	10.32	-8	-8	+1.9/B
AMTFCTmBInls	SI	10.38	-8	-9	+1.0/D
AMTFMIBA m	MI	10.36	-1.1	-1.1	+1.5/C
AMTFrMIBA m	MI	10.37	-1.1	-1.0	+1.7/C
AMTFrMIBA m	MT	10.42	-1.1	-1.0	+1.3/C
AMTFrMIBA m	MN	11.73	-0.9	-1.0	+1.6/B
AMTFrORIMBInls	SI	12.20	-1.0	-1.0	+1.4/B
AMTFrSCIMBInls	SI	10.03	-1.1	-1.2	+1.4/B
AcornA m	MG	13.02	-2.7	-8	+10.5/B
AcornC m	MG	6.63	-2.8	-7	+9.7/C
Acornms	MG	15.50	-2.7	+8	+10.8/B
AcornIntSelIns	FG	29.03	-3.5	-8	+9.6/A
AcornIntIA m	FR	46.31	-3.3	-4	+7.3/E
AcornIntIC m	FR	44.35	-3.3	-5	+6.5/E
AcornIntIns	FR	46.38	-3.3	-4	+7.6/E
AcornSelIA m	MG	14.42	-3.0	-1.4	+7.2/B
AcornSelIns	MG	16.33	-3.0	-1.3	+11.6/A
AcornUSAIIn	SG	15.28	-2.6	+5	+9.6/C
BalA m	MA	41.16	-2.2	-6	+6.9/B
Balms	MA	41.09	-2.2	-5	+7.1/B
BdInls	CI	8.38	-1.2	-1.5	+1.7/B
ContrCoreA m	LB	25.69	-2.7	...	+10.7/B
ContrCoreInls	LB	25.87	-2.7	...	+10.9/B
ContrCoreV f	LB	25.44	-2.7	...	+10.6/B
ContrEurpA m	ES	7.40	-2.0	+1.1	+5.7/C
ConvrtSecsA m	CV	19.96	-1.7	+3	+6.6/A
ConvrtSecsInls	CV	19.99	-1.7	+3	+6.9/A
CorplncA m	TW	10.12	-1.2	-1.5	+2.3/D
CorplncInls	TW	10.11	-1.3	-1.6	+2.6/C
CptAlcAgrA m	AL	13.45	-2.0	+1	+9.2/C
CptAlcAgrC m	AL	13.13	-2.5	+1	+8.2/B
CptAlcCnsA m	XY	10.20	-1.5	-1.0	+3.1/C
CptAlcCnsA m	MA	12.97	-2.2	-2	+7.7/A
CptAlcCnsA m	MA	12.99	-2.3	-2	+6.9/B
CptAlcCnsA m	MA	12.95	-2.1	-1	+8.0/A
CptAlcCnsA m	CA	11.10	-1.8	-7	+4.5/C
CptAlcModA m	CA	11.61	-1.9	-3	+6.3/A
CptAlcModC m	CA	11.51	-2.0	-4	+5.5/B
DiscpCoreA m	LB	12.08	-1.1	+1.2	+10.8/B
DiscpSmCoreV f	SB	6.84	-3.4	-1.7	+4.5/E
DivInC m	LV	21.84	-2.5	-9	+10.7/A
DivInC m	LV	21.16	-2.6	-10	+9.9/A
DivInCInls	LV	21.86	-2.5	-9	+11.0/A
DivOppA m	LV	21.85	-2.5	-9	+10.8/A
DivOppC m	LV	9.51	-1.9	-1.9	+6.5/E
DivOppC m	LV	9.30	-3.1	-2.0	+9.2/E
DivrsEqInC m	LV	14.39	-3.1	-1.1	+9.3/B
DivrsEqInC m	LV	14.35	-3.2	-1.2	+8.5/C
EmMktsInls	EM	13.69	-5.1	-9	+10.6/A
FlRIA m	BL	9.15	-4.8	+1.2	+4.4/B
GlEngNatResA m	SN	19.03	-7.0	-3.8	+1.8/C
GlEngNatResI	SN	19.26	-7.0	-3.8	+2.1/B
GlbDivOppA m	WS	19.16	-3.1	-1.4	+4.8/E
GlbDivOppInls	WS	19.22	-3.1	-1.4	+5.0/E
GlbEqValA m	WS	14.21	-2.6	-1	+6.7/D
GlbOppsA m	IH	13.77	-1.5	+4	+7.2/A
GlbStratEqA m	WS	15.55	-2.8	+1	+9.2/B
GlbStratEqC m	WS	13.31	-2.8	+1	+8.5/C
GlbTechGrA m	ST	28.08	-1.8	+3.0	+22.2/A
GlbTechGrInls	ST	28.34	-1.6	+3.1	+21.5/A
GrbChinaA m	CH	51.78	-4.1	+1.3	+14.0/B
HYBdA m	HY	2.93	-1.3	-6	+4.2/D
HYBdC m	HY	2.91	-1.4	-6	+3.4/E
HYMuniA m	HM	10.53	-8	-6	+3.4/C
HYMuniInls	HM	10.53	-8	-6	+3.6/C
IncBuilderA m	XY	11.89	-1.4	-7	+4.5/A
IncOppsA m	HY	9.82	-1.3	-7	+3.9/D
LgCpEnhCoreA b	LB	24.88	-1.5	+8	+10.8/B
LgCpEnhCoreInls	LB	24.83	-1.4	+9	+11.1/B
LgCpGrA m	LG	40.53	-1.8	+2.1	+11.9/C
LgCpGrC m	LG	34.04	-1.9	+2.0	+11.1/D
LgCpGrG m	LG	17.88	-1.9	+2.0	+10.2/B
LgCpGrI m	LG	12.83	-1.9	+2.0	+9.4/E
LgCpGrInls	LG	19.22	-1.9	+2.0	+10.5/D
LgCpGrInls	LG	42.05	-1.8	+2.1	+12.2/C
LgCpGrV f	LG	40.17	-1.8	+2.1	+11.9/C
LgCpLdxA b	LB	49.74	-2.2	+4	+11.1/B
LgCpLdxInls	LB	49.99	-2.2	+4	+11.4/A
LmtDurrCrdtA m	CS	9.76	-3	-4	+1.7/A
MNTXExmptA m	SM	5.40	-1.2	-1.3	+2.1/B
MidCapGrA m	MG	25.72	-2.1	+1.0	+9.1/C
MidCapGrInls	MG	27.45	-2.1	+1.1	+9.4/C
MidCapLdxA b	MB	16.22	-3.8	-2.0	+9.3/A
MidCapLdxInls	MB	16.15	-3.8	-1.9	+9.5/A
MidCapValA m	MV	13.27	-4.0	-2.9	+6.1/D
MidCapValC m	MV	12.30	-4.1	-3.0	+5.3/E
MidCapValInls	MV	13.30	-4.0	-2.9	+6.4/D
MidCapValS	DP	11.43	-4.7	-1.1	+12.5/A
RIEsttEqA m	SFR	12.74	-7.1	-9.1	+1.1/C
RIEsttEqInls	SFR	12.77	-7.2	-9.1	+1.0/C
SM/CpValA m	SV	9.98	-3.2	-1.6	+6.3/D
STBdA m	CS	9.90	-2	-2	+6/D

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk			
IntlRESt	FR	11.52	-3.0	-1.1	+6.3/A	IndustrialsC m	ID	37.52	-2.1	-2	+9.4/C	DevMktsA m	EM	21.91	-3.6	-3	+8.9/B	GMO								
IntlSmCp	GQ	29.89	-2.0	...	+14.7/A	IndustrialsI	ID	43.96	-2.0	-1	+10.5/B	DevMktsAdv	EM	21.79	-3.5	-3	+9.2/B	ASStAlloBdIII	MU	21.99	-1.0	-1.1	-1.1	-3.1		
IntlSmCp	FR	18.13	-1.5	+9	+13.2/B	IndustrialsM m	ID	40.93	-2.1	-2	+9.9/C	DevMktsC m	EM	21.26	-3.6	-4	+8.1/C	AsstAlloBdVI	MU	22.06	-1.0	-1.1	-1.1	-3.0		
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	19.57	-1.1	+1.2	+13.5/A	InfI-ProtBondA	IP	11.58	-1.6	-1.9	+1/E	DynaTechA m	LG	68.41	+2	+4.6	+16.5/A	CorPlusBdIV	CJ	21.04	-1.1	-1.3	-1.3	+2		
IntlVal	FV	10.78	-2.3	-8	+5.5/C	InfI-ProtBondI	IP	11.70	-1.6	-1.8	+4/D	DynaTechAdv	LG	70.32	+3	+4.6	+16.8/A	EmCtyDblIII m	EB	28.79	-1.3	-8	-8	+8.3		
IntnmGovtInc	GI	10.27	-2.8	+1.1	+3/C	IntermMunilincA m	MI	10.27	-1.1	-1.0	+12/D	DynaTechC m	LG	57.65	+2	+4.5	+15.6/A	EmCtyDblIV m	EB	28.75	-1.3	-8	-8	+8.3		
IntnmMunilinc	MI	10.27	-1.0	-9	+16/C	IntermMunilincI	MI	10.28	-1.0	-1.0	+15/C	DynaTechR6	LG	70.91	+3	+4.7	+16.9/A	EmMktsII m	EM	36.51	+1.1	+4.4	+10.0	+10.0		
IntnmTrBdIPrm	GI	10.39	-2.0	-2.3	+3/C	IntlCapitalAppA m	FG	19.69	-2.9	-4	+9.6/B	EMSMCPA m	EM	14.98	-3.6	-8	+8.0/C	EmMktsIII m	EM	36.61	+1.1	+4.4	+10.1	+10.1		
InvnmGradeBd	CI	11.03	-1.5	-1.7	+19/B	IntlCapitalAppC m	FG	17.41	-3.0	-4	+8.7/B	EMSMCPAdv	EM	15.35	-3.5	-7	+8.3/C	EmMktsIV m	EM	36.26	+1.1	+4.4	+10.1	+10.1		
InvnmGradeBd	CI	7.77	-1.5	-1.7	+16/B	IntlCapitalAppM m	FG	19.21	-2.9	-4	+9.3/B	EMSMCP m	EM	14.30	-3.6	-9	+7.2/D	EmMktsV m	EM	36.16	+1.1	+4.4	+10.2	+10.2		
Japan	JS	15.55	-2.9	+6	+12.5/C	IntlDiscvA m	FG	45.46	-2.6	+1	+8.1/C	EmergMktDblOpps	EB	11.86	+6	+15	+7.9/A	EmMktsVI m	EM	36.25	+1.1	+4.4	+10.2	+10.2		
JapanSmIco	JS	18.70	-3.0	+4	+17.5/A	IntlDiscvI	FG	45.62	-2.5	+2	+8.4/C	EqInC m	LV	24.94	-2.8	-8	+8.4/C	ForeignSmColV m	FQ	14.36	-5.2	-2.4	-2.4	+8.9/E		
LTTrsBdIPrm	GL	12.45	-5.2	-6.0	+7/C	IntlGR m	FG	13.59	-3.0	-1	+7.9/C	EqInCAdv	LV	24.75	-2.8	-8	+7.6/D	IntIEqIII	FV	23.93	-4.1	-1	-1	+5.4/D		
LargeCapStock	LB	33.52	-2.6	+2	+10.5/C	IntlGR m	FG	13.37	-3.0	-2	+7.1/D	FdrlntTIFInC m	MI	11.99	-9	-9	+11/D	IntIEqIV	FV	23.88	-4.1	-1	-1	+5.5/C		
LatinAmerica	LS	26.47	+3.2	+8.1	+7/B	IntlGR	FG	13.64	-3.0	-1	+8.2/C	FdrlntTIFInCAdv	MI	12.02	-9	-9	+12/D	IntLmMCPeEqV	FV	26.24	-4.1	-3	-3	+5.1/D		
LgCpCorEnhdX	LB	14.75	-2.1	+6	+10.5/C	IntlSmCapOppsI	FR	19.54	-1.1	+1.2	+13.5/A	FdrlntTIFInC m	MS	12.03	-9	-9	+6/E	QualIII	LB	24.52	-2.6	+3	+3	+13.3/A		
LgCpGrEnhdX	LG	19.20	-1.8	+14	+12.6/B	IntlSmallCapA m	FO	29.38	-2.1	-1	+14.3/A	FdrlntTIFInCAdv	MS	10.30	+1	+2	+2/E	QualIV	LB	24.56	-2.6	+4	+4	+13.4/A		
LgCpValEnhdX	LV	13.05	-3.1	-1.1	+9.0/B	IntlSmallCapI	FO	30.08	-2.1	...	+14.7/A	FdrTFInC m	ML	11.79	-1.0	-1.0	+15/E	QualV	LB	24.56	-2.6	+3	+3	+13.4/A		
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.79	-5	-7	+2/C	InvestmentGrBdA m	CI	7.77	-1.5	-1.6	+13/C	FdrTFInCAdv	ML	11.80	-9	-10	+16/E	QualVI	LB	24.52	-2.6	+3	+3	+13.4/A		
LowPrStk	MV	54.33	-2.4	-3	+9.3/A	InvestmentGrBdI	CI	7.78	-1.5	-1.7	+15/B	FdrTFInC m	ML	11.79	-1.0	-1.0	+9/E	TxMgdIntEqIII	FV	16.96	-4.1	-3	-3	+5.3/D		
LowPrStk	MV	54.28	-2.4	-3	+9.4/A	LargeCapA m	LB	33.30	-2.7	+1	+10.3/C	FloridaTFInC m	SL	10.50	-6	-6	+10/D	USEqAllcIII	LV	15.23	-3.5	-1.1	-1.1	+10.3/C		
LtdTrmMunilinc	MS	10.47	-3	-2	+7/B	LargeCapC m	LB	30.21	-2.7	+1	+9.5/D	FlngRtDlyAcCS m	BL	8.84	+1.1	+1.3	+4.0/C	USTEq	LB	15.13	-3.5	-1.0	-1.0	+10.4/C		
LvrgrdCoStk	MG	33.59	-3.1	+4	+6.7/E	LargeCapL	LB	34.82	-2.7	+1	+10.6/B	FlngRtDlyAcCSAdv	BL	8.85	+1.1	+1.4	+4.3/B	USSTEq	GS	24.98	-1.1	+2	+2	+5/A		
LvrgrdCoStk	MG	33.67	-3.1	+4	+6.9/E	LargeCapM	LB	33.24	-2.7	+1	+10.0/C	FlngRtDlyAcCS m	BL	8.84	+1.1	+1.2	+3.6/D									
MAunicipalInc	MT	12.05	-1.4	-1.4	+2.0/A	LeveragedCoStkA m	MG	38.73	-3.0	-3	+5.3/E	FndngsAIA m	AL	14.54	-2.3	...	+5.5									
Magellan	LG	10.74	-6	+2.7	+12.4/B	LeveragedCoStkI	MG	44.23	-2.9	-2	+6.4/E	FndngsAdvA m	AL	14.63	-2.3	...	+5.8									
MagellanK	LG	10.728	-6	+2.7	+12.5/B	LeveragedCoStkM	MG	43.51	-3.3	-4	+7.2/C	FndngsAdvC m	AL	14.63	-2.3	...	+5.8									
MagellanStock	LG	10.728	-6	+2.7	+12.5/B	LimitedTermBdA m	CS	11.35	-4	-5	+1.1/C	FoccdCorEqA m	LB	16.48	-1.1	+2.0	+5.6/E	EqInC AAA m	LB	23.19	-2.7	-9	-9	+6.3/E		
MichiganMunilinc	SI	12.00	-1.4	-1.5	+2.1/A	LimitedTermBdI	CS	11.35	-4	-5	+1.1/C	FoccdCorEqAAdv	LB	16.48	-1.1	+2.0	+5.6/E	GoldAAA m	SP	12.62	-8.9	-8.4	-8.4	+2.7/B		
MidCapIxdns	MB	20.74	-3.0	-1.1	+8.7/B	LimitedTermBdM	CS	11.32	-5	-6	+5.3/E	FrgnAdv	FV	7.89	-4.4	-2.2	+5.4/D	SmCpGrAAA m	SB	56.61	-4.2	-2.4	-2.4	+9.5/B		
MidCapIxdPrm	MB	20.73	-3.1	-1.2	+8.7/B	LimitedTermBdM	CS	11.38	-4	-5	+13.3/B	FrgnC m	FV	7.72	-4.3	-2.3	+5.7/C	SmCpGrI d	SB	57.92	-4.2	-2.4	-2.4	+9.7/B		
MidCapStock	MG	38.08	-2.4	-4	+9.0/C	LimitedTermBdM	CS	11.35	-5	-5	+10.0/C	FrgnR b	FV	7.74	-4.3	-2.3	+5.2/D	UtisA m	SU	8.70	-6.1	-6.4	-6.4	+3.4/C		
MidCapStockK	MG	38.09	-2.4	-4	+9.2/C	LtdTermMunilincA m	MS	10.49	-3	-3	+4/D	FrgnR6	FV	7.76	-4.3	-2.3	+5.9/C	UtisAAA m	SU	8.56	-6.1	-6.5	-6.5	+3.3/C		
MidCapValue	MV	25.65	-4.9	-3.6	+6.2/D	LtdTermMunilincI	MS	10.48	-3	-3	+1.6/B	FrgnSmIcoA m	FA	20.42	-2.1	+1	+9.9/C	Val25A m	SU	6.08	-6.2	-6.6	-6.6	+2.6/D		
MidCapEnhdX	MB	15.45	-3.6	-1.3	+8.4/B	MaterialsA m	SN	88.43	-6.1	-2.4	+6.9/A	GlbBalA1 m	IH	3.19	-1.8	+3	+4.7/C	Val25A m	MB	15.40	-2.1	-5	-5	+4.6/E		
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.45	-1.4	-1.4	+1.7/B	MaterialsC m	SN	85.50	-6.1	-2.5	+6.1/A	GlbBalC m	IH	3.17	-1.6	+3	+4.0/D									
MortgageSecs	CI	10.96	-1.5	-1.6	+1.1/D	MaterialsI	SN	88.65	-6.1	-2.4	+7.2/A	GlbBalC1 m	IH	3.19	-1.5	+3	+4.3/C									
MryldnMunilinc	SI	11.15	-1.7	-1.8	+2.0/A	MegaCapStockA	LB	17.27	-2.8	...	+9.8/C	GlbBdA m	IH	12.06	-2	+1.7	+1.6/D									
Munilinc	MS	12.87	-1.5	-1.6	+2.3/C	MegaCapStockL	LB	17.45	-2.8	+1	+10.1/C	GlbBdM m	IH	12.06	-2	+1.7	+1.6/D									
Munilinc2019	MS	10.58	+2	+3	+7/B	MidCapIIC m	MG	17.77	-2.4	+4	+8.6/D	GlbBdV	IB	12.02	-1	+1.7	+1.9/C									
NJunicipalInc	LJ	11.68	-1.4	-1.3	+2.4/B	MidCapIICAdv	MG	18.21	-2.4	+5	+9.7/D	GlbBdC m	IB	12.09	-1	+1.6	+1.6/D									
NYMunic	NY	13.00	-1.4	-1.4	+2.1/A	MidCapIIM m	MG	20.57	-2.3	+5	+9.2/C	GlbBdR	IB	12.06	-1	+1.6	+1.4/D									
NasdCmpldX	LG	95.50	-1.3	+2.1	+15.2/A	MidCapValueA m	MV	25.31	-4.9	-3.6	+6.2/D	GlbBdR6	IB	12.02	-1	+1.7	+2.1/C									
NewMillennium	EB	40.07	-1.7	+7	+10.5/D	MortgageSecI	CI	10.92	-1.5	-1.6	+1.1/D	GlbOppsTrustA m	WS	22.78	-2.6	-2	+7.7/C									
NewMktsInc	LG	16.09	-1.1	-4	+7.9/A	MunicipalIncA m	ML	12.91	-1.6	-1.7	+1.8/D	GlbRfEstA m	GR	8.75	-5.8	-6.0	-1/D									
Nordic	MQ	53.64	-2.3	+7	+10.2/B	MunicipalIncC m	ML	12.94	-1.7	-1.7	+1.0/E	GlbRfEstAAdv	GR	8.75	-5.8	-6.0	-1/D									
OTCPortfolio	LG	113.27	-5	+3.1	+17.1/A	MunicipalIncC m	ML	12.84	-1.5	-1.6	+2.1/C	GlbRfEstC m	GR	8.75	-5.8	-6.0	-1/D									
OTCPortfolioK	LG	114.74	-5	+3.1	+17.2/A	MunicipalIncC m	ML	12.95	-1.6	-1.6	+1.8/D	GlbRfEstCAdv	GR	8.75	-5.8	-6.0	-1/D									
OHC MuniInc	MO	11.95	-1.7	-1.8	+2.4/A	NewInsA m	LG	32.37	...	+3.2	+12.9/B	GlbTlRetA m	IB	12.23	+1	+1.8	+2.2/C									
Overseas	FG	50.50	-2.5	-4	+10.0/A	NewInsC m	LG	28.49	...	+3.1	+12.1/C	GlbTlRetAdv	IB	12.25	+2	+1.9	+2.5/B									
OverseasK	FG	50.38	-2.5	-4	+10.2/A	NewInsI	LG	33.06	...	+3.2	+13.2/B	GlbTlRetC m	IB	12.21	...	+1.8	+1.8/C									
PacificBasin	DP	34.87	-4.2	-1.7	+13.5/A	NewInsM m	LG	31.35	...	+3.2	+12.6/B	GlbTlRetR6	IB	12.23	...	+1.8	+2.6/B									
PennsylvnMnInc	MP	11.00	-1.4	-1.3	+2.2/B	OverseasA m	FG	24.70	-2.7	-6	+7.5/D															

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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	
DivandGrHLSIA	LV	23.72	-2.9	-1.0	+10.3/A	GrAllcC m	AL	15.82	-2.2	-6	+5.2/D	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.00	...	-1.7	+1.3	
DivandGrHLSIB	b	LV	23.61	-3.0	-1.0	+10.0/A	GrandInlcA m	LV	27.22	-1.5	+9	+10.6/A	MCapValA m	MB	30.73	-3.1	-1.7	+7.0
DivandGrI	LV	25.43	-2.9	-0.9	+10.4/B	GrandInlcC m	LV	26.87	-1.6	+8	+9.8/A	MCapValC m	MB	37.26	-3.1	-1.8	+6.5	
DivandGrR3	b	LV	25.87	-3.0	-1.0	+9.4/B	HYA m	HY	4.15	-1.2	-4	+3.9/D	MCapVal	MB	39.15	-3.0	-1.7	+7.3
DivandGrR4	b	LV	26.05	-2.9	-1.0	+9.8/A	HYC m	HY	4.14	-1.3	-5	+3.1/E	MCapValL	MB	39.61	-3.0	-1.7	+7.0
DivandGrR5	b	LV	26.15	-2.9	-0.9	+10.1/A	HYInv b	HY	4.15	-1.2	-4	+3.9/D	MidCapEquityI	MG	50.86	-2.1	+1	+9.0
DivandGrY	LV	26.16	-2.9	-0.9	+10.2/A	HYMuniA m	HM	9.99	-1.1	-1.0	+4.6/A	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	29.67	-1.0	+1.9	+10.0	
EmMktsLcIDbtl	XP	6.61	+1.1	+3.1	+4.1/A	HYMuniC m	HM	9.96	-1.1	-1.1	+3.8/B	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	23.50	-1.1	+1.8	+9.5	
EmMktsLcIDbY	XP	6.57	+1.1	+3.1	+4.2/A	HYRS	HY	4.14	-1.2	-4	+4.2/D	MidCapGrowthM	MG	34.06	-1.0	+1.9	+10.4	
EqInlcA m	LV	19.93	-3.4	-1.9	+8.7/B	IntnlMnlnC m	MI	11.04	-2.8	-1	+2.0/B	MktExpnEnHltdA m	SB	11.08	-4.0	-2.2	+9.7	
EqInlcC m	LV	19.81	-3.5	-2.0	+8.9/E	IntnlMnlnC m	MI	11.04	-2.8	-1	+2.0/B	MktExpnEnHltdC m	SB	11.22	-4.7	-2.2	+10.0	
EqInlcR b	LV	19.82	-3.4	-1.9	+10.0/A	IntlGrA m	FG	36.07	-3.1	-6	+5.1/E	MktCpMktNeutrL	NE	10.79	-2.7	+1.4	+2.0	
EqInlcR4 b	LV	19.98	-3.4	-1.9	+9.6/B	IntlGrC m	FG	33.17	-3.2	-7	+4.3/E	MortgBackedScA m	CI	11.30	-8	-9	+1.6	
EqInlcY	LV	20.12	-3.4	-1.9	+10.1/A	IntlGrR5	FG	36.61	-3.0	-5	+5.5/E	MortgBackedScL	CI	11.02	-8	-9	+1.9	
FltngRTA m	BL	8.76	+6	+9	+4.4/B	IntlSmCoA m	MS	19.42	-1.4	+5	+10.3/D	MortgBackedScR6	CI	11.02	-7	-9	+2.1	
FltngRtIC m	BL	8.75	+5	+8	+3.7/D	LtdTrmMnlnC m	MS	11.24	-5	-4	+7/B	MunicipalInclA m	MI	9.55	-1.2	-1.2	+1.3	
FltngRtHlncA m	BL	10.08	+6	+9	+4.9/A	LtdTrmMnlnC2 f	MS	11.25	-4	-4	+1.0/A	MunicipalInclC	MI	9.49	-1.0	-1.0	+1.5	
FltngRtHlncC m	BL	10.09	+6	+9	+4.2/C	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	21.12	-4.0	-1.9	+6.5/D	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.73	-9	-9	+9	
FltngRtHlncL	BL	10.09	+6	+9	+5.2/A	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	12.51	-4.1	-2.0	+5.7/D	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.72	-1.1	-1.1	+2	
FltngRtL	BL	8.77	+6	+9	+4.7/A	MidCpGrA m	MG	38.34	-7	+15	+7.1/E	NYTxFrBdL	MN	6.76	-9	-9	+1.1	
FltngRtY	BL	8.75	+6	+9	+4.8/A	MidCpGrC m	MG	28.70	-8	+15	+6.4/E	RsrchMktNeutrL	NE	15.15	-5	+3	+4.4	
GlbAllAsstA m	IH	10.69	-1.7	...	+6.7	ModAllcA m	MA	13.53	-2.0	-7	+4.8/D	ScapEqA m	SB	49.17	-2.5	-9	+10.4	
GlbAllAsstC m	IH	10.56	-1.8	...	+5.9	ModAllcC m	MA	13.42	-2.0	-7	+4.1/E	ScapEqC m	SB	36.76	-2.5	-10	+9.8	
GlbCplApprecA m	WS	18.78	-2.8	-1.1	+6.6/D	MunlnlcA m	ML	13.26	-1.1	-1.0	+2.6/B	ScapEqJ	SB	56.69	-2.5	-9	+10.7	
GlbCplApprecC m	WS	17.04	-2.5	-1.2	+5.9/E	NYTxFrInC m	MY	17.21	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/C	ScapEqR5	SB	11.22	-2.4	-9	+10.9	
GlbCplApprecE m	WS	19.35	-2.8	-1.1	+7.0/D	PETXFrInC m	MP	16.19	-1.0	-1.0	+2.4/B	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.71	-2	-3	+4.4	
GlbEqInlcA m	WS	12.68	-2.8	-1.1	+6.8/D	QualInlcA m	CI	11.69	-1.7	-1.8	+12/D	ShDurBdL	CS	10.73	-2	-3	+6	
GlbGrHLSIA	WS	28.79	-5	+3.2	+14.5/A	RIEsttA m	SF	19.50	-6.4	-8.4	+10/B	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	-2	-2	+9	
GlbGrHLSIB	WS	28.51	-5	+3.2	+14.2/A	RIEsttC m	SF	19.38	-6.5	-8.5	+2/B	SmallCapCoreR5	SB	52.78	-2.7	-10	+9.5	
GlbRIAsstY	IH	9.26	-3.8	-1.8	+2.2/E	SP500IdxA m	LB	28.99	-2.2	+4	+10.9/B	SmallCapCoreR6	SG	16.17	-1.9	+6	+14.8	
GrAllcA m	AL	12.42	-1.6	+6	+5.3	SP500IdxC m	LB	28.02	-2.2	+3	+10.1/C	SmallCapGrowthL	SG	17.82	-1.8	+6	+15.1	
GrAllcC m	AL	12.23	-1.6	+5	+6.1	SP500IdxY	LB	29.33	-2.1	+4	+11.2/A	SmallCapGrowthM	SG	18.34	-1.8	+7	+15.3	
GrOppsA m	LG	43.99	-7	+2.9	+12.9/B	SelCoA m	SB	18.44	-3.4	-1.9	+6.8/D	SmallCapValueA m	SV	28.02	-4.3	-3.0	+6.1	
GrOppsC m	LG	28.30	-8	+2.8	+12.1/C	SelCoC m	SB	15.53	-3.4	-2.0	+6.0/E	SmallCapValueB	SV	29.69	-4.3	-3.0	+6.4	
GrOppsHLSIA	LG	39.54	-7	+2.9	+13.6/B	ShTbD m	CS	8.54	-2	-1	+15/B	SmallCapValueR5	SV	29.70	-4.3	-3.0	+6.5	
GrOppsHLSIB	LG	37.98	-8	+2.9	+13.3/B	ShTbDc b	CS	8.54	-2	-1	+12/B	SmallCapValueR6	SV	29.73	-4.3	-3.0	+6.6	
GrOppsL	LG	45.91	-7	+2.9	+13.2/B	SmCpDiscovA m	SG	9.70	-1.7	+4	+7.6/D	SmtRetr2020A m	TE	19.70	-1.5	-2	+5.4	
GrOppsR4	LG	46.39	-8	+2.9	+12.9/B	SmCpEqA m	SS	15.34	-2.9	-1	+6.0/E	SmtRetr2020L	TE	19.77	-1.5	-2	+5.5	
GrOppsY	LG	48.94	-7	+2.9	+13.3/B	SmCpGrA m	SG	37.60	-2.1	-8	+10.7/B	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	19.79	-1.5	-2	+5.7	
HCL	SH	34.13	+3	+8	+5.4/D	SmCpGrInV b	SG	39.52	-2.1	-8	+10.7/B	SmtRetr2030A	TH	21.40	-2.0	+1	+7.1	
HCC m	SH	27.92	-1.7	+1.7	+6.7/B	SmCpGrR b	SG	34.84	-2.1	+8	+10.4/B	SmtRetr2030L	TH	21.45	-2.0	+1	+7.1	
HCHLSIA	SH	22.88	-1.5	+1.9	+7.9/B	SmCpGrR5	SG	42.36	-2.0	+8	+11.1/B	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	21.51	-2.0	+2	+7.2	
HCI	SH	35.77	-1.6	+1.8	+7.7/B	SmCpValA m	SV	19.07	-1.9	+6	+8.6/B	SmtRetr2040A m	TJ	22.60	-2.2	+4	+8.0	
HYA m	HY	7.43	-9	+1	+4.5/C	SmCpValC m	SV	13.70	-2.0	+4	+7.8/C	SmtRetr2040L	TJ	22.72	-2.2	+4	+8.1	
HYHLSIA	HY	8.20	-10	...	+5.1/B	SmtRetr2040R5	SV	10.63	-3	+7	+13.0/B	SmtRetr2040R5T	TJ	22.67	-2.2	+4	+8.2	
HYHLSIB	HY	8.06	-10	...	+4.8/B	TechA m	ST	46.40	-1	+4.9	+14.0/D	SmtRetrIncl	RI	18.56	-1.4	-3	+4.4	
IntflPlusC m	IP	10.34	-1.3	-1.4	+6/C	TechnV b	ST	46.14	...	+4.9	+14.1/D	SmtRetrInclR5	RI	18.59	-1.4	-3	+4.5	
IntflPlusC m	IP	9.93	-1.4	-1.5	-2/E	TechSectA m	ST	23.17	-1	+4.9	+13.9/D	TaxAwareEqL	LB	34.00	-1.3	+1.6	+12.1	
IntlGrA m	FG	15.50	-2.5	+1.0	+8.1/C	USGovtA m	GI	8.67	-1.1	-1.4	+3/C	TaxAwrRIRetl	MS	9.42	-5	-3	+1.4	
IntlOppsA m	FB	17.15	-2.4	+1.1	+8.1/A	IVA						TaxFreeBondA m	ML	11.88	-1.3	-1.3	+1.9	
IntlOppsC m	FB	14.98	-2.5	+1.0	+7.2/B	IntlA m	FQ	17.67	-2.3	-9	+5.8/E	TaxFreeBondL	ML	11.83	-1.3	-1.3	+2.1	
IntlOppsHLSIA	FB	17.66	-2.5	+1.1	+8.8/A	Intll d	FQ	17.69	-2.3	-8	+6.0/E	USEquityA m	LB	16.49	-1.4	+1.5	+10.8	
IntlOppsHLSIB	FB	17.88	-2.5	+1.1	+8.9/A	WldwideA m	IH	18.77	-1.2	...	+5.3/B	USEquityC m	LB	16.00	-1.4	+1.5	+10.3	
IntlOppsL	FB	17.04	-2.5	+1.2	+5.4/D	WldwideC m	IH	18.47	-1.2	...	+4.5/C	USEquityL	LB	16.55	-1.4	+1.5	+11.2	
IntlOppsR4	FB	17.73	-2.5	+1.1	+8.1/A	WldwideD m	IH	18.92	-1.1	...	+5.5/B	USEquityR5	LB	16.56	-1.4	+1.6	+11.2	
IntlOppsR5	FB	17.88	-2.5	+1.1	+8.4/A	Intrepid						USLCPcPIsA m	LB	30.04	-1.5	+1.5	+10.2	
IntlOppsY	FB	17.98	-2.4	+1.1	+8.5/A	CptInV m	MA	11.89	-2.4	-1.5	+4.3/E	USLCPcPIsC m	LB	28.65	-1.5	+1.5	+9.7	
IntlSmCoA m	FR	16.57	-3.6	-1.8	+10.0/D	EndurancInclV m	SV	14.09	-5	-4	+9/E	USLCPcPIsI	LB	30.42	-1.5	+1.5	+10.5	
IntlSmCoY	FR	16.85	-3.5	-1.8	+10.5/C	361						USLCPcPIsR5	LB	30.55	-1.5	+1.5	+10.7	
IntlValY	FV	17.71	-2.9	+5	+12.4/A	MgdFutsStratL	FF	11.34	-3.9	-3.2	-6/B	USRsrchEnHltd	LB	28.53	-1.9	+7	+9.3	
MidCpA m	MG	30.25	-1.4	+8	+11.6/A	MgdFutsStratV b	FF	11.17	-4.0	-3.2	-9/B	USRsrchEnHltdR6	LB	28.59	-1.9	+7	+9.4	
MidCpC m	MG	22.18	-1.5	+7	+10.8/B	InvestEd						USRsrchEnHltdR6	SB	18.42	-3.2	-1.5	+7.4	
MidCpHLSIA	MG	40.41	-1.4	+8	+12.0/A	Bal m	MA	11.62	-1.9	-3	+5.9/C	USSmallCompL	SB	18.40	-3.2	-1.5	+7.6	
MidCpHLSIB	MG	39.47	-1.4	+7	+11.7/A	Cnsvr m	TV	10.63	-1.6	-5	+3.5/C	ValueAdvgtA m	LV	35.41	-2.7	-1.2	+7.6	
MidCpL	MG	31.07	-1.4	+8	+11.8/A	Gr m	AL	12.60	-2.1	-1	+7.3/C	ValueAdvgtC m	LV	35.30	-2.7	-1.2	+7.1	
MidCpR3	MG	33.63	-1.4	+7	+11.2/B	IronBridge						ValueAdvgtL	LV	35.60	-2.7	-1.2	+7.9	
MidCpR4	MG	34.85	-1.4	+8	+11.5/A	SMIDCp	SG	11.33	-2.7	-3	+7.4/E	ValueAdvgtL	LV	35.60	-2.6	-1.1	+8.1	
MidCpR5	MG	35.73	-1.4	+8	+11.9/A	SMIDCp	SG	17.01	-2.6	-6	+6.6/E	James Advantage						
MidCpValA m	MB	15.38	-3.6	-1	+6.5/D	Ironclad Funds						BalGdRnr b	CA	23.61	-2.7	-2.0	+2.2/E	
MidCpValHLSIA	MB	12.35																

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Mutual Funds

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						
CorpBdA m	TW	13.83	-1.6	-1.9	+2.5/C	SelSmCoVall	SV	11.06	-4.2	-3.2	+8.4/B	GlbRIEstltdx d	GR	10.20	-5.7	-5.2	+2.2/B	TotalReturnBdC m	CI	6.73	-1.3	-1.5	+1.8
CorpBdC m	TW	13.78	-1.7	-2.0	+1.8/E	SelSmCoVallR5	SV	11.13	-4.2	-3.2	+8.3/B	GlbTactAsstAllic	IH	13.06	-2.4	-1.0	+6.1/A	TotalReturnBdR m	CI	6.72	-1.3	-1.5	+1.2
CorpBdL	TW	13.82	-1.6	-1.9	+2.8/B	SelSmCpGrEqEql	SG	15.88	-1.4	+6	+9.1/C	HYFI d	HY	6.86	-7	+3	+5.0/B	TotalReturnBdY	CI	6.69	-1.4	-1.4	+1.9
EMEqA m	EM	35.54	-2.8	+1.2	+9.2/B	SelSmCpGrEqR5	SG	15.70	-1.4	+5	+9.0/C	HYMuni	HM	8.73	-1.0	-1.1	+3.0/D	VaIA m	LV	37.28	-1.9	-1	+8.4/C
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.61	-1.0	-1.1	+1.7/B	SelStratBdAdm	CI	10.21	-1.7	-1.8	+2.3/A	IncEq	LV	14.30	-2.3	-5	+9.5/B	VaIC m	LV	35.55	-2.0	-2	+7.5/D
GlbEqA m	WS	43.40	-3.1	-4	+8.7/C	SelStratBdR5	CI	10.24	-1.6	-1.8	+2.5/A	InternTxEq	MI	10.40	-1.1	-1.1	+1.6/C	VaLY	LV	38.11	-1.9	-1	+8.6/C
GlbEqC m	WS	38.37	-3.1	-5	+7.8/C	SelStratBdSvc	CI	10.24	-1.7	-1.8	+2.4/A	IntlEq d	FB	10.25	-3.1	-1	+5.7/D						
GlbGrA m	WS	40.84	-2.5	+3	+10.5/B	SelTlRetBd	CI	9.58	-1.4	-1.7	+1.3/C	IntlEqldx d	FB	12.86	-3.2	-4	+6.8/C						
GlbHYA m	HY	6.21	-9	-2	+4.6/C	SelTlRetBdR5	CI	9.57	-1.4	-1.6	+1.2/C	LgCpCor	LV	19.14	-1.9	+4	+9.9/A						
GlbTlRetA m	IH	18.09	-1.7	-5	+5.7/B	SelTlRetBdSvc	CI	9.60	-1.5	-1.7	+1.1/D	LgCpVal	LV	16.17	-2.6	-9	+7.1/D						
GlbTlRetC m	IH	18.16	-1.8	-6	+4.9/B	SelectMdcPGrAdm	MG	18.79	-1.2	+1.6	+11.2/B	MdCpdx	MB	18.95	-3.8	-1.9	+9.6/A						
GovSecA m	GI	9.58	-1.5	-1.7	+1.7/D	SelectMdcPGrAdm	MG	20.25	-1.2	+1.6	+11.5/A	MIMgrGlbRIEstt d	GR	10.18	-6.0	-6.1	+5.0/D						
GrA m	LG	93.44	+3	+3.9	+13.9/A	SelectMdcPGrR5	MG	21.83	-1.1	+1.7	+15.9/B	ShrBd	CS	18.69	-2	-2	+1.0/C						
GrAllcA m	AL	20.50	-2.0	-2	+7.8/B	SelectMdcPGrS5	MG	21.64	-1.1	+1.6	+11.8/A	ShrIntermTxEq	MS	10.23	-3	-2	+4.0/C						
GrAllcB m	AL	20.34	-2.0	-2	+7.1/C	SelectMdcPGrS5	MG	21.14	-1.2	+1.6	+11.6/A	ShrIntermUSGvt	GS	9.64	-5	-7	+2.0/C						
GrAllcC m	AL	20.12	-2.0	-2	+7.0/C																		
GrAllcL	AL	20.68	-1.9	-1	+8.1/B	Matrix Advisors	LV	72.55	-1.6	+1.3	+7.4/D	SmCpCor	SB	25.09	-3.2	-1.9	+8.4/C						
GrB m	LG	75.96	+3	+3.8	+13.1/B	Matthews																	
GrC m	LG	75.98	+3	+3.8	+13.1/B	AsiaDivInv	DP	19.44	-3.7	-1.5	+11.6/C	SmCpldx	SB	13.38	-3.3	-1.8	+9.1/B						
GrI	LG	99.13	+4	+3.9	+14.2/A	AsiaGrInv	DP	27.25	-3.5	...	+14.4/C	SmCpVal	SV	22.62	-4.4	-3.3	+7.9/C						
HilncA m	HY	3.41	-1.0	-4	+4.3/D	AsianGrInv	PJ	14.12	-3.8	-5	+13.1/A	Stkldx	LB	31.88	-2.1	+4	+11.4/A						
HilncL	HY	3.40	-1.0	-4	+4.5/C	AsianGrInv	PJ	17.18	-3.0	-1.6	+4.5/E	TxEq	ML	10.52	-1.3	-1.4	+2.2/C						
InstlntEq	FG	25.19	-3.8	-1.1	+7.3/D	ChinaInv	CI	23.08	-2.0	+4.0	+16.0/B	USTrsldx	MI	20.92	-1.6	-2.0	+2.0/D						
IntlDvrstcInA m	FB	19.15	-3.5	-9	+8.7/A	IndiaInv	CI	33.24	-5.2	-3.1	+6.8/B												
IntlGrA m	FB	33.18	-4.3	-1.7	+9.2/B	JapanInv	CI	24.48	-2.2	+1.5	+15.9/B	AlAmrMuniBdA m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.4	+3.1/A						
IntlNWdScA m	FR	34.59	-2.7	-4	+10.1/D	KoreaInv	CI	21.83	-1.1	+1.7	+14.9/A	AlAmrMuniBdC2 m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.5	+2.5/B						
IntlNWdScC m	FR	35.58	-2.7	-4	+10.4/D	PacTigerInv	MQ	6.66	-4.7	-3.6	+12.5/A	AlMuniBdA m	MC	11.09	-1.3	-1.4	+3.1/B						
IntlNWdScL	FR	35.58	-2.7	-4	+10.1/D																		
IntlValA m	FB	42.54	-3.7	-1.5	+10.3/A	McKee	PJ	31.27	-4.1	-1.2	+8.9/C	AlMuniBdC2 m	MC	11.10	-1.3	-1.2	+3.3/A						
LtdMatA m	CS	5.93	-2	-1	+9.0/C	IntlEqInstl d	FB	14.04	-1.5	-1.2	+8.6/A	AlMuniBdA m	MC	11.09	-1.3	-1.4	+3.1/B						
LtdMatC m	CS	5.93	-1	-2	+9.0/C	Meeder																	
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	28.14	-1.8	+1.2	+11.5/C	BalRetail b	TV	11.59	-1.8	-2	+4.7	AlMuniBdA m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.5	+2.5/B						
MAInvsGrStkB m	LG	24.49	-1.9	+1.2	+10.6/D	DynAllicRetail b	XM	10.99	-1.3	+1.3	+7.7	AlMuniBdA m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.5	+2.5/B						
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	24.27	-1.9	+1.1	+10.6/D	MuirfieldRetail b	TV	7.58	-1.8	+5	+6.6	AlMuniBdA m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.5	+2.5/B						
MAInvsGrStkL	LG	28.91	-1.8	+1.2	+11.7/C																		
MAInvsTrustA m	LB	32.33	-2.4	+6	+10.9/B	Merger	NE	16.11	+2	+1.1	+1.5	AlMuniBdA m	ML	11.48	-1.4	-1.5	+2.5/B						
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	31.39	-2.5	+5	+10.1/C	Inv b																	
MAInvsTrustC m	LB	30.80	-2.5	+5	+10.1/C	Meridian																	
MAInvsTrustL	LB	31.45	-2.4	+6	+11.2/B	ContrarianLgcy d	MG	42.11	-1.8	+4	+11.9/A	IntermDrMnBdA m	MI	9.12	-1.0	-9	+2.1/B						
MAInvsTrustM	MT	10.93	-1.1	-1.2	+2.0/A	ContraLgcy d	MG	41.58	-1.7	-1	+11.8/A	IntermDrMnBdL	MI	9.14	-9	-9	+2.3/A						
MISMuniBdA m	LG	9.56	-1.1	-1.0	+1.7/B	Merk	IB	10.16	+1.2	+1.9	+10.0/E	KansasMnBdA m	SL	10.54	-9	-10	+1.9/B						
MISMuniBdC m	MG	16.32	-7	+1	+1.7/A	HedCpyInv b																	
MidCpGrA m	MG	13.19	-8	+2.0	+10.9/B	Metropolitan West																	
MidCpGrB m	MG	17.25	-7	+2.1	+12.0/A	FlyngRtncls	BL	10.08	+4	+6	+3.8	LouisianaMnBdA m	SL	11.02	-1.1	-1.2	+1.9/B						
MidCpValA m	MV	22.83	-2.9	-1.8	+7.7/C	HYBdInstl	HY	9.65	-8	-3	+3.7	LtdTrmMnBdA m	MS	10.87	-4	-4	+8.8/B						
MidCpValC m	MV	21.48	-3.0	-1.9	+6.9/D	HYBdM b	HY	9.65	-8	-3	+3.4	LtdTrmMnBdC2 m	MS	10.84	-4	-4	+5.0/C						
MidCpValL	MV	23.37	-2.9	-1.8	+8.0/C	LowDurBd	CS	10.26	-6	-8	+1.0	MAMnBdA m	MT	10.02	-1.3	-1.4	+2.3/A						
ModAllicA m	MA	17.68	-1.7	-4	+6.2/C	LowDurBdM	CS	8.66	-1	-2	+1.8	MAMnBdL	MT	10.01	-1.3	-1.5	+2.5/A						
ModAllicB m	MA	17.47	-1.7	-5	+5.4/D	StratInclnstl	NT	8.02	...	-1	+2.4	MNIInterMnBdA m	SM	10.28	-1.1	-1.1	+1.9/B						
ModAllicC m	MA	17.35	-1.8	-5	+5.4/D	TlRetBd	CI	10.49	-1.1	-1.4	+1.2	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
ModAllicL	MA	17.92	-1.6	-3	+6.4/C	TlRetBdM b	CI	10.50	-1.1	-1.3	+1.0	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MrylndMuniBdA m	SL	10.68	-9	-9	+1.9/A	TlRetBdPlan	CI	9.88	-1.0	-1.3	+1.3	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniHilncA f	HM	8.15	-8	-7	+4.0/B	UltraShrtBdIns	UB	4.27	+1	+1	+9	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniHilncC m	HM	8.15	-1.0	-9	+3.0/D	UnconsBdL	NT	11.90	-1	-1	+2.6	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniHilncD m	HM	8.66	-1.1	-1.1	+2.6/B	UnconsBdM b	NT	11.91	-1	-1	+2.3	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniHilncE m	MS	8.05	-6	-5	+1.2/A	Miller																	
MuniLtdMatA m	MS	8.05	-6	-6	+3.0/D	OppC m	MB	22.55	-5.4	...	+6.9/C	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniLtdMatC m	MS	8.05	-6	-6	+3.0/D	OppL	MB	25.95	-5.3	+2	+8.1/C	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniLtdMatD m	MS	8.05	-6	-6	+3.0/D	Mondrian	FA	15.68	-2.5	+1	+5.3	MNIInterMnBdL	SM	10.23	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/B						
MuniLtdMatE m	MS	8.05	-6	-6	+3.0/D	IntlEq																	
MuniLtdMatF m	MS	8.05	-6	-6	+3.0/D	Monetta	LG	19.01	-2.5	+6	+9.6/E	MNI											

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SmCpEqL	SG	18.83	-2.8	-1.4	+10.6/B
SmCpEqP b	SG	18.73	-2.9	-1.4	+10.4/B
SmCpEqRtl b	SG	18.17	-2.9	-1.5	+10.2/B
SmCpEqRtr	SG	18.36	-2.9	-1.4	+10.3/B
TEBdR b	MI	10.29	-1.2	-1.1	+10.0/D
The Investment House					
InvMvHousesGr	LG	33.08	-2.7	+1.4	+14.3/A
Third Avenue					
FocedCrdtlns d	FA	1.12	-14.7/C
IntlValIns d	HY	19.98	-1.1	+3.8	+9.5/C
RIEstValIns d	GR	33.32	-3.9	-2.9	+5.1/A
SmCpValIns d	SB	20.45	-3.5	-1.7	+8.2/C
ValIns d	WS	53.23	-2.1	-1.1	+5.4/E
Thompson					
Bd	CS	11.44	+4	+4	+3.9/A
LgCp	LB	67.13	-2.4	-1	+9.1/D
Thorburn					
CALtdTrmMnA m	SS	13.56	-6	-5	+4/C
CorGrA m	LG	35.24	+9	+3.6	+8.6/E
InterMnA m	MI	13.94	-1.0	-1.0	+12/D
InterMnMnc m	MI	13.96	-1.0	-1.1	+8/E
IntlValA m	FB	24.58	-3.0	+3	+7.7/B
IntlValC m	FB	21.78	-3.1	+2	+6.9/C
IntlValI	FB	25.37	-3.0	+4	+8.1/A
InvMncBldrA m	IH	21.61	-2.8	-1.2	+4.6/C
InvMncBldrC m	IH	21.59	-2.9	-1.2	+3.9/D
LtdTrmMnA m	CS	13.29	-5	-5	+1.6/B
LtdTrmMnC m	CS	13.27	-4	-6	+1.4/B
LtdTrmMnI	CS	13.30	-4	-5	+2.0/A
LtdTrmMnA m	MS	14.22	-5	-5	+6/B
LtdTrmMnI	MS	14.25	-5	-4	+5.4/D
LtdTrmMnI	MS	12.20	-5	-4	+9/C
LtdTrmUSGvTA m	GS	12.82	-7	-9	+2/C
NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	13.08	-7	-6	+8/D
ValA m	LB	68.38	-1.7	+1.2	+11.1/B
ValC m	LB	62.65	-1.8	+1.1	+10.3/C
ValI	LB	70.35	-1.7	+1.3	+11.6/A
Thrivent					
BalIncPlusA m	CA	13.27	-1.3	...	+5.1
BalIncPlusS	CA	13.24	-1.3	...	+5.5
DiversIncPlusA m	CA	7.39	-9	-1	+4.6
HYA m	HY	4.08	-1.6	-7	+4.4
IncA m	TW	9.00	-1.3	-1.4	+2.6
LgCpGrA m	LG	10.81	+1.5	+5.6	+12.7
LgCpStkA m	WS	27.59	-1.3	+1.7	+9.2
LgCpStkS	WS	27.83	-1.2	+1.8	+9.6
LgCpValA m	LV	22.93	-1.5	+1.1	+10.4
LgCpValI	LV	23.06	-1.5	+1.1	+10.8
LtdMatBdA b	CS	12.42	-1.1	-1.1	+1.5
MidCpStkA m	MB	25.09	-2.4	-8	+14.5
MidCpStkS	MB	28.25	-2.4	-8	+14.9
MnBdA m	MU	10.21	-1.0	-1.0	+3.2
OpplncPlusA m	MU	10.21	-5	-4	+3.5
OpplncPlusS	MU	10.21	-5	-4	+3.2
SmCpStkA m	SG	21.24	-2.9	-1.5	+12.8
Timothy					
PlanSmCpValA m	SB	18.97	-3.6	-2.5	+8.9/B
Tocqueville					
Delafield b	SV	22.40	-3.1	-1.0	+3.1/E
Gold m	SP	34.53	-6.7	-6.1	+4/D
IntlVal b	FB	17.54	-3.3	+1	+9.9/A
Opp b	MB	26.61	-4.8	+4.4	+9.6/C
Tocqueville b	LG	36.00	-4.2	-1.7	+7.9/E
Torrey					
Torrey	LV	48.90	-3.6	-1.4	+7.8/D
Touchstone					
ActvBdA m	CI	10.21	-1.7	-1.8	+1.6/B
ActvBdY	CI	10.20	-1.6	-1.8	+1.9/B
BalancedA m	MA	21.50	-1.5	...	+7.4/A
DynGlbAlIcA m	IH	12.60	-1.6	+3	+4.2/D
FlexIncA m	MU	10.89	-7	-6	+3.6/B
FlexIncC m	MU	10.74	-8	-7	+2.8/D
FlexIncY	MU	10.92	-7	-6	+3.8/B
FocedY	LG	44.11	-1.7	+1.6	+10.0/C
GrOppstns	LB	33.84	-1.4	+1.4	+8.7/E
HY	HY	8.51	-1.0	-1	+3.7/E
IntlEqA m	FB	19.03	-4.7	-4	+7.9/A
IntlSmCpY	FR	18.63	-4.3	-1.4	+8.5/E
LargeCpFocA m	LB	42.67	-1.5	+9	+11.6/A
MergerArbitrgns	NE	10.57	-4	-2	+2.6/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	27.65	-5	+1.8	+9.7/C
MidCpGrC m	MG	18.02	-6	+1.7	+8.8/D
MidCpGrIns	MG	28.89	-4	+1.8	+10.0/B
MidCpGrY	MG	28.65	-5	+1.8	+10.0/C
MidCpValIns	MV	18.57	-5.0	-3.3	+9.2/A
MidCpY	MB	32.74	-1.6	+7	+9.5/A
PmYldEqY	LV	9.43	-2.4	-1	+5.8/E
SdCptInsGr	LG	21.94	+1.7	+6.6	+10.2/D
SdCptInsGrA m	LG	14.72	+1.6	+6.6	+9.8/E
SdCptInsGrC m	LG	13.51	+1.6	+6.5	+9.0/E
SdCptInsGrY	LG	15.52	+1.6	+6.6	+10.1/D
SdCptInsGrZ b	LG	14.73	+1.6	+6.6	+10.1/D
SmCpGrY	SG	6.42	-3.6	-9	+3.2/E
SmCplns	SB	15.23	-8	+1.0	+2.2/E
SmCpValA m	SV	25.77	-4.8	-3.7	+5.1/E
SmCpValOppsY	SB	18.65	-2.8	-1.3	+1.5/E
SmCpY	SB	15.28	-8	+1.0	+2.1/E
SmallComA m	SG	5.14	-3.4	-1.5	+9.9/B
SmallComC m	SG	3.01	-3.5	-1.6	+9.2/C
SstnbtpEqEqA m	WS	22.38	-3.0	-1	+8.6/C
SstnbtpEqEqY	WS	23.11	-3.0	-1	+8.9/C
TiRetBdlns	CI	9.94	-1.3	-1.5	+1.4/C
UIShrtDrFlY	UB	9.27	+2	+1	+1.1/C
UIShrtDrFlI	UB	9.27	+2	+1	+1.3/B
UIShrtDrFlZ b	UB	9.27	+2	+1	+1.1/B
ValIns	LV	10.02	-2.5	...	+8.4/C
ValY	LV	10.05	-2.4	...	+8.3/C
Towle					
DeepVal d	SV	17.80	-7.5	-5.1	+13.5/A
Treasurer					
AsAlCnsvA m	CA	11.12	-1.0	...	+4.5
AsAlCnsvC m	CA	11.02	-1.1	-1	+3.7
AsAlGrA m	XM	15.32	-1.7	+9	+9.0
AsAlGrC m	XM	14.87	-1.7	+8	+8.2
AsAlModA m	CA	12.10	-1.1	+2	+5.5
AsAlModC m	CA	12.09	-1.1	+2	+4.8
AsAlModGrA m	MA	13.47	-1.3	+5	+7.1
AsAlModGrC m	MA	13.46	-1.4	+6	+6.3
CptGrA m	LG	24.88	+2.5	+6.1	+16.8/A
FlexIncA m	CI	9.21	-8	-8	+2.7/A
HybDA m	HY	9.18	-7	-1	+4.7/C
MnMgdBalA m	MA	27.76	-2.2	-8	+6.5/B
SMPPValA m	MV	26.67	-3.8	-2.3	+9.4/A
Tributary Funds					
SmColns	SB	27.94	-3.4	-1.9	+10.4/A
Trust For Credit Uni					
UnsShrtDrTCU	GS	9.53	-5	-6	+3/C
UnsUShrdVtGTCU	UB	9.41	-1.1	-2	+2/E
Tweedy, Browne					
GlbVal d	FV	28.12	-2.8	-1.3	+5.3/D
GlbVIIcYUnHdg d	FV	15.74	-1.6	+2	+5.4/D
Val	WS	23.49	-3.4	-1.6	+5.7/E
WldwdHdVldV d	WS	10.37	-1.7	+4	+5.6/E
U.S. Global Investor					
GlbRes b	SN	6.02	-4.6	-1.1	+6/C
GoldPmItis b	SP	6.93	-13.8	-12.9	+7.1/A
WldPrecMnral b	SP	4.38	-8.7	-6.6	+8.0/A
UBS					
GlbAlIcA m	IH	12.13	-1.5	+4	+5.0
GlbAlIcC m	IH	11.83	-1.6	+3	+4.2
GlbAlIcP	IH	12.39	-1.4	+4	+5.2
USAlIcA m	MA	48.66	-2.2	-4	+7.1/B
USAlIcC m	MA	46.86	-2.3	-5	+6.3/C
USSmCpGrP	SG	20.16	-1.3	+1.4	+8.1
UBS PACE					
AltStrlnvMnsP	AM	10.87	-7	+4	+1.3
GlbFlInvmnsP	IB	10.05	-1	...	+15.0/D
InterMFlInvmnsP	CI	12.04	-2.2	-2.4	+10.0/D
IntlEqInvlP	EM	14.64	-2.5	-7	+5.4/D
IntlEqInvlP	FB	16.93	-3.0	-1	+7.6/B
LgCoGrEqInvmnsP	LG	26.35	-2	+3.0	+12.2/C
LgCoValEqInvmnsA m	LV	23.30	-3.0	-9	+8.6/C
LgCoValEqInvmnsP	LV	23.27	-2.9	-9	+8.9/B
MnFlInvmnsP	MI	12.81	-1.2	-1.2	+1.7/B
MnBckScFlInvmnsP	CI	12.50	-1.9	-2.0	+1.2/C
SmCpEqInvmnsP	SG	20.17	-2.7	-1.9	+8.4/D
SmCpValEqInvmnsP	SB	20.19	-3.9	-2.5	+8.3/C
StrFlInvmnsP	CI	13.52	-1.4	-1.6	+2.0/A
USA Mutuals					
Vicelnv b	LB	32.47	+7	+5	+11.3/A
USAA					
AgrsGr	LG	44.92	-1.0	+2.7	+12.4/B
CABd	MC	10.96	-9	-9	+2.5/B
CptGr	WS	12.47	-2.2	+6	+10.9/A
CmstnEq	WS	15.57	-2.8	-2	+9.1/B
CmstnEqA	MA	25.70	-2.4	-1.0	+4.2/E
CmstnEqB	CA	14.83	-2.2	-1.0	+3.8/D
EM	EM	20.17	-2.7	-1	+8.9/B
ExtendedMktkdx	ALB	18.79	-2.7	-1.0	+8.5/B
FirstStartGr	ALB	13.69	-2.6	-7	+5.5/D
Gr	LG	31.05	-1.9	+1.7	+13.7/B
GrInc	LB	25.37	-1.8	+8	+10.6/B
GrandTtr	CA	19.64	-1.8	-6	+6.5/A
GvlSec	GI	9.58	-1.1	-1.2	+6/B
HiltC d	HY	8.16	-6	+1	+4.7/C
Inc	CI	12.89	-1.4	-1.7	+2.5/A
IncStk	LV	19.72	-2.6	-1.2	+8.6/C
InterMTrmBd	TW	10.51	-9	-1.1	+2.7/C
Intl	FB	33.02	-3.5	-8	+8.2/A
NYSDAQ100Idx	LG	18.41	-1.1	+2.9	+16.6/A
NYD	MN	11.80	-9	-9	+2.0/B
ProMtsMnral	SP	12.34	-8.4	-7.1	+5/E
SP500IdxMbr	LB	38.15	-2.2	+4	+11.3/A
SP500IdxRwd	LB	38.17	-2.2	+4	+11.4/A
SciTech	ST	27.20	-1.7	-2.8	+16.2/D
ShrtTrmBd	CS	9.12	-1	+2	+1.6/B
ShrtTrmC	LB	25.37	-1.8	+8	+10.6/B
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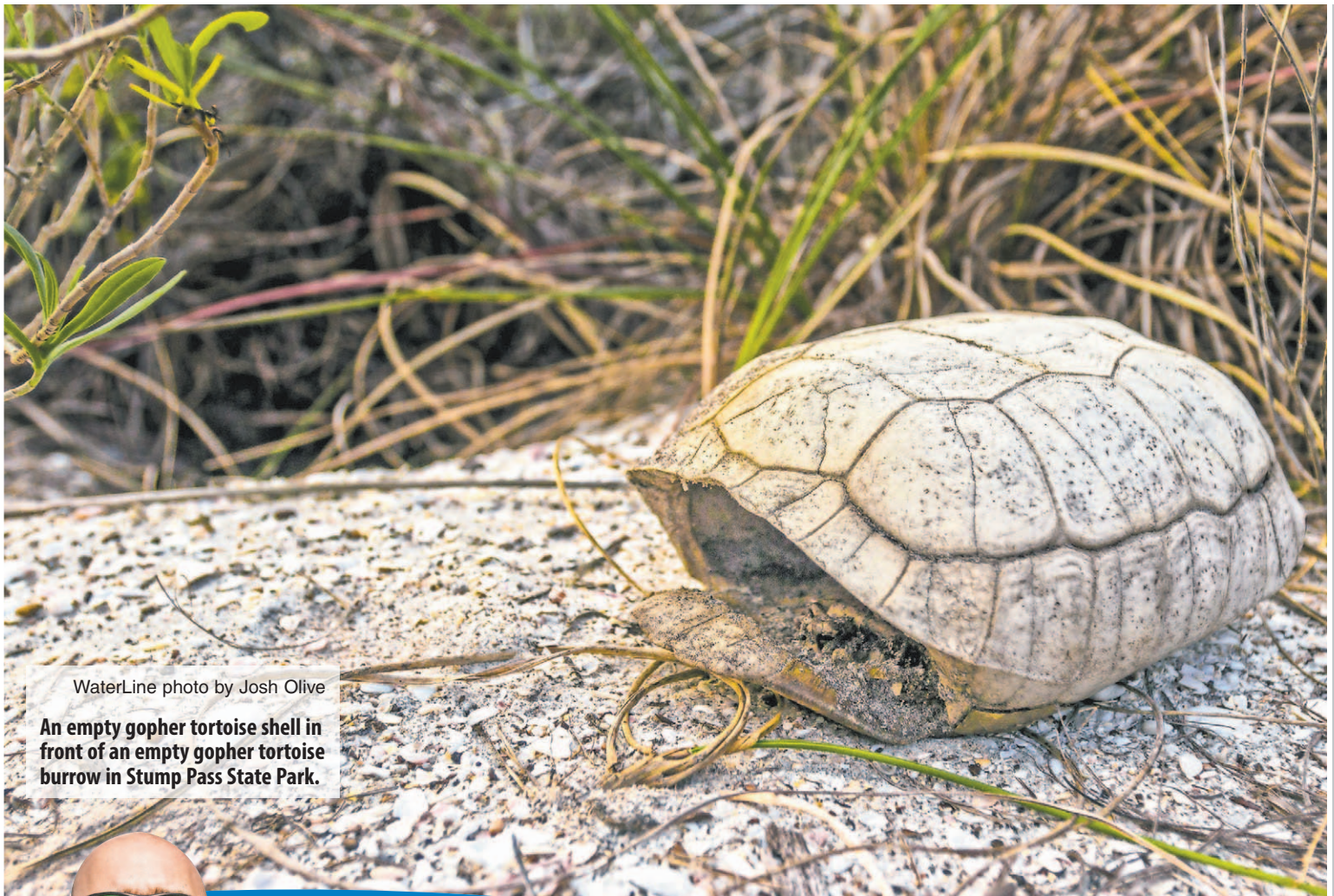
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Emily Peipert of Sarasota caught this gorgeous and tasty tripletail in the Intra-coastal Waterway.



WaterLine photo by Josh Olive

An empty gopher tortoise shell in front of an empty gopher tortoise burrow in Stump Pass State Park.



FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • JOSH OLIVE

Bye, Sheldon

I don't know much about this gopher tortoise. We never met before he died. I do know he was young, only about half-grown. I also know that he was a he, so let's call him Sheldon.

Sheldon died close to home (that's his burrow in the background), but what led him to this end is a mystery. His territory in Stump Pass Beach State Park was rich in food, with abundant vegetation. Prickly pear cactus would have provided most of his water needs on this dry and salty peninsula, but there was lots of it — including some just a few yards from the burrow. Starvation and thirst seem unlikely candidates.

A predator, perhaps? That doesn't seem any more probable. He was well past the baby stage and his shell was thick and durable. The few larger animals that can be found here — raccoons

and opossums, mostly — would fail miserably at getting through the armor plate. I suppose a coyote might have had a better chance, but I doubt there have been any here. Besides, there were no crush or puncture marks on the shell.

Did Sheldon succumb to a disease? That's a real possibility. Although tortoises are tough animals, they are still susceptible to bacterial, fungal and viral infections of many kinds. I have seen tortoises in the wild that showed symptoms that might lead to death — emaciation, swollen limbs, infected eyes. Nature is a great place to vacation but a rough place to live, no matter who you are.

Maybe he drowned. The beach here does get a lot of visitors, and it's not uncommon for people to throw tortoises into the Gulf of Mexico. They think they're helping the turtle get back to the

water. But gopher tortoises don't do very well in open water. If they get washed over by the surf, no biggie. If they have to make their way back in from deeper water, they can aspirate seawater into their lungs. It's no better for them than it is for you, and it can certainly lead to death.

We'll never really know what Sheldon's fate was, but we can be sure that he was too young to go. A gopher tortoise this size is probably a young teenager. He should have lived much longer — this species average 40 to 60 years in the wild, and can live past 100 in ideal conditions.

But now he's gone, and just the shell remains to let us know he was even here. His passing will make room for another young gopher tortoise to grow up in his territory. Such is the way of the world, for tortoises and for men. RIP, Sheldon.

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**ANGLING 101
ROBERT LUGIEWICZ**

Wanted: More seatrout

In the shop lately, I've been fielding a lot of questions from frustrated fishermen looking for seatrout. Usually they're one of our most reliable winter target species, but this year it's been tougher than normal. People are wondering why. Truthfully, I am too.



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GOT AN EVENT COMING UP?

We'd be happy to let people know. Email your info to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com at least two weeks before the event.

ENGLEWOOD FISHING CLUB

The Englewood Fishing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Rotonda West Association building (646 Rotonda Circle, Rotonda West). This month the club will host Capt. Betty Staugler and Capt. Jay Withers, who will show their production of "The Guide & the Geek" all about snook. For more information and directions, go to EnglewoodFishingClub.net.

WILDFLOWER OPEN HOUSE

The Lemon Bay Conservancy invites everyone to a free "Open House" at Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Boulevard, Englewood) from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Wildflower is an 80-acre former golf course that is being restored as a wildlife preserve. Come explore nature and learn about the restoration project. The open house will include trail walks (with or without a guide), golf cart tours, environmental talks and many informational displays. Refreshments and lunch will be sold on site. Need more info? Call 941-830-8922.

VISIT THE FAKAHATCHEE

The Friends of Fakahatchee have announced their 2018 schedule of guided adventures to introduce visitors to Florida's largest state park, Fakahatchee Strand Preserve. The park entrance is on State Route 29 in Copeland. Naturalist-led swamp walks are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 25. The Feb. 10 walk will be led by park biologist Mike Owen. On these five-hour adventures, naturalists lead participants deep into the swamp in knee-high water. Swamp walks are \$75. For required reservations and additional dates through March, visit OrchidSwamp.org and click on "Tours and Events."

LADIES FRESHWATER FISHING SEMINAR

The popular "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" University announces a freshwater fishing seminar scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 10 at Bass Pro Shops (10040 Gulf Center Drive, Fort Myers). Hosted by the nonprofit Ladies, Let's Go Fishing Foundation, the educational event offers classroom instruction, conservation, hands-on fishing activities, networking, a fishing experience from land and gifts. Women, men and teens who want to learn local freshwater fishing are invited to attend. The program offers rod and reel basics, lure usage, casting techniques, fish retrieval, fish release, strategy and conservation, followed by hands-on fishing skills practice. After lunch will be an all-release fishing experience from shore and networking. Equipment and lunch are provided. Attendance is limited to 25 people. Registration includes instruction, use of equipment, hands-on training, fishing from land, networking, gifts worth \$30, Bass Pro Shops discount and door prizes. No equipment or experience is necessary. Participants must register in advance; registration fee is \$55 per person. For more info or to sign up, go to <https://goo.gl/4LbgCN>.

GULF COVE FISHING CLUB

The Gulf Cove Fishing Club's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Hope Lutheran Church (14200 Hopewell Ave., Port Charlotte). The speaker will be Jesse Hevia, conservation associate with the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program. The CHNEP team directly undertakes scientific research and restoration programs to improve water quality, replanting seagrass and create more oysters in our waters. The program also is involved in educating the public on its mission. Contact Neil Heisner at 941-698-8607 or NeilHeisner39@gmail.com for more info.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETS

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites you to join them at their next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 13. The featured speaker will be naturalist and environmental activist Kate Borduas, and her topic will be the role of cooperation in evolution. There will be plenty of time for comments, questions and lots of good discussion with snacks included. Meetings are held at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). For more info, call 941-769-3633 or visit Mangrove.FNPSChapters.org.

AUDUBON MEETING

The Peace River Audubon Society invites you to attend their next monthly meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at First Alliance Church (20444 Midway Blvd, Port Charlotte). Angeline Scotten will speak on how coyotes came to Florida, their biology, behavior in urban areas and how to protect pets, and Dan Quinn will make a presentation on the python challenge in Florida. For more info, contact Susan Galvin at GalvinSusan242@gmail.com.

LECTURES AT DING

The J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge (1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel) is hosting a series of weekly free lectures. Lectures will be held twice each Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The season's complete schedule is listed below. Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis. Early arrivals can save one seat each and then may explore the Visitor & Education Center or Indigo Trail before the lecture starts. Saved seats must be filled 15 minutes before lecture time. For more info, call 239-472-1100 ext. 241 or visit <https://goo.gl/B37knm>. **Feb. 16: Impersonator Joe Weigand**, "Theodore Roosevelt Speaks out on Conservation" — **Feb. 23: Author Stephen Kress**, The Puffin Project: The Improbable Quest to Bring a Beloved Sea Bird Back to Egg Rock — **March 2: Author Larry Nielsen**, Nature's Allies: Eight Conservationists Who Changed Our World — **March 9: Author Kevin Karlson**, Birds of Prey: Hawks, Eagles, Falcons, and Vultures of North America — **March 16: Author Tom Butler**, Wildlands Philanthropy: The Great American Tradition — **March 23: Photographer-sound recordist Gerrit Vyn**, The Living Bird: 100 Years of Listening to Nature — **March 30: Artist and author Dawn and Blair Witherington**, Our Sea Turtles: A Practical Guide for the Atlantic and Gulf, from Canada to Mexico — **April 6: Mote Marine Researcher Dr. Erinn Muller**, "Coral Restoration" — **April 13: Avian researcher Dr. Kenneth Meyer**, "Swallow-tailed Kites: 10,000 Miles to Survival."

VENICE ROOKERY TRIP

All are welcome to join Peace River Audubon on their Feb. 17 field trip to the Venice Rookery. The trip will begin at the State College of Florida (8000 South Tamiami Tr., Venice) at 8 a.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

FISHIN' FRANK'S FISHIN' CLUB: Learn all about fishing Charlotte Harbor. Meetings are held the second Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at Luigi's Italian Restaurant (3883 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte). Reservations are required; call 941-625-3888 for more info or to sign up.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS: The Gulf Cove Fishing Club meets on the second Monday of the month from October through May at the Hope Lutheran Church in Gulf Cove (14200 Hopewell Ave., Port Charlotte) at 7 p.m. At each meeting, a speaker will talk on a timely topic. The public is invited to attend, but only Gulf Cove residents can be members. For more info, call 941-698-8607.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETINGS: The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month (Oct-May) at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). Call 941-769-3633. The Coccoloba Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium (3450 Ortiz Ave., Fort Myers). Call 239-275-3435. Meetings are free and the public is welcome.

HANG OUT WITH SCRUB JAYS: Spend the morning with the scrub jays at Oscar Scherer State Park (1843 S. Tamiami Trail, Osprey) from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. This

unique Central Florida experience includes a nature walk to see the park's diverse ecosystems, native flora and fauna. Call 941-483-5956 for info.

WHAT'S THAT BIRD?: Volunteer bird interpreters share their expertise on ID and behavior of raptors, shorebirds, waterfowl and other avian visitors at Myakka River State Park (13208 S.R. 72, Sarasota). Volunteers set up scopes and help people identify birds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day of the week.

CHARLOTTE HARBOR DRAGONS: Dragon boat club meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Learn the ancient art of dragon boat racing. We practice out of the Port Charlotte Beach Complex (4500 Harbor Blvd. Port Charlotte). For availability, contact Eddie Amara at 941-740-1286 or eamara1@comcast.net, or to learn more about the club visit CharlotteHarborDragons.com. Paddles up!

CHARLOTTE HARBOR MULTIHULL ASSOCIATION: Members of this club for multihull owners, sailors or those who are interested in the exchange of ideas about equipping and sailing boats, share information about anchorages and cruising destinations, hold informal races and have raft-ups. No dues. The club meets at a local restaurant the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. For more info, call 941-876-6667.

VABA BIRDING TRIPS

The Venice Area Birding Association will host the following field trips. The public is welcome to come along at no charge; no birding experience is necessary. For more info or to sign up, email the listed trip leader. **Abbie:** Amberina@aol.com | **Steve:** SFreedman7@gmail.com | **Deb:** Boss302@comcast.net | **Christine:** ChrisBDukes@gmail.com | **Robert:** RAKraft2@gmail.com | **Andy:** AWhite369@me.com | **Don:** DonRippeon@aol.com | **Margaret:** MKDunson1@comcast.net | **Jean:** FlutterbyQuilts@verizon.net | **Kate:** KateBorduas@gmail.com.

Feb. 14, 15, 16: East Coast trip Abbie & Don
Feb. 21: Ollie's Pond Jean
Feb. 22: Ollie's Pond Bette
March 7: Harns Marsh Andy
March 18: Celery Field Andy
March 24: Wildflower Preserve Abbie
April 7: Tippecanoe Kate
April 11: Kiwanis Park Christine & Robert
April 14: Boyd Hill, St. Pete Deb

Park in the lot closest to U.S. 41 by the lake. We will walk around the lake (about a mile on asphalt surface) and check the rookery and reedy areas there. We will then travel north to the Venice Audubon Rookery to see anhingas, cormorants, great blue herons and great egrets nesting. For more info, call Barb Taylor at 717-968-6013 or visit PeaceRiverAudubon.org.

PARTY FOR WILDLIFE

The Wildlife Center of Venice invites you to their Mardi Gras Gala from 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Golden Beach Gazebo (at the end of Spadaro Drive, Venice). For only \$35 per person, you will enjoy New Orleans cuisine on Venice Beach among friends. Bird masks, beads and Mardi Gras Tervis Tumblers will be for sale, and there will be a silent auction. To get your tickets, go to <https://goo.gl/2zWi6t>.

NEW FISHING CLUB MEETS

The brand-new Venice Fishing Club will meet at the Nokomis Fire Dept. (111 Pavonia Road, Nokomis) at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. At the Feb. 20 meeting, the speaker will be Sarasota Sea Grant agent Armando Ubeda, discussing the water in the Sarasota area and fish-related projects they are doing. After the speaker, a general fishing discussion will be held. Drinks and snacks will be provided for members and first-time guests. You will be required to join the club to attend again. Joining at a cost of \$40 per family will give you access to the club's Facebook page and to view members fish pics, where the fish are, bait used, etc. and ongoing events. Contact Bob at flabob1@hotmail.com for more info.

CALLING ALL BUTTERFLY LOVERS

The next meeting of the Peace River Butterfly Society will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 at the GFWC Women's Club of Port Charlotte, (0271 Tappan Zee Drive, Port Charlotte). Award-winning naturalist, author, botanist and photographer Roger Hammer will speak on using native plants to attract butterflies and birds. Seating is limited, so RSVP to Steve or Olivia Scott at 941-625-0381 or sfscott2011@hotmail.com.

LET'S GO FISHING!

Capt. Ralph Allen will offer an introductory course in Florida fishing. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 21 at the PGI Civic Association (2001 Shreve St, Punta Gorda). Topics to be covered include fishing techniques, tackle selection, rigging, knot tying, lures, baits, cast-nets, fish identification, tides, and fishing regulations for fishing in fresh and salt waters of Southwest Florida. Rods, reels, lures, nets and other fishing equipment will be demonstrated during the class and there will be a number of useful handouts issued to students. The class is geared towards beginning anglers, but more experienced fishermen may pick up helpful tips as well. Capt. Ralph might even reveal the locations of a few local hotspots! The cost for the class is \$45 (one charge for all six sessions). Advance registration is recommended; call 941-637-1655.

HOW FAST CAN YOU ADAPT?

Drawing from Elizabeth Kolbert's book "Sixth Extinction," Florida Master Naturalist Kate Borduas will present a free lecture — "But, Ma, I'm Adapting as Fast as I Can!" — at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Kate will explore early extinctions and examine the challenges facing some endangered species today. Call 941-475-0769 for reservations.

LBC FIELD TRIPS

The Lemon Bay Conservancy invites you to join us for a variety of informative, free nature walks. For more info about these trips, call 941-830-8922.

BARRIER ISLAND ECOLOGY: 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 13, March 13 — Blind Pass Park (Middle Beach, 6725 Manasota Key Road, Englewood) is an unusually nice place to study the community ecology of Manasota Key. A short walk from the parking lot reveals very nice examples of natural coastal communities. Guided by Bill Dunson.

TIDAL MARSH AND RIVERSIDE FOREST ECOLOGY: 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 15 — Join Bill Dunson at Myakka Islands Point Preserve (1289 Campbell Street, Port Charlotte) for a close view of estuarine marshes and a rare island hammock community. The identification of the biota will be accompanied by a discussion of how water salinity and fire interact to control the ecological communities.

JUVENILE TARPON RESEARCH: 7:45 a.m. to noon Feb. 17, March 17 — Join LBC volunteers in hands-on volunteer work using long seine nets to study the juvenile tarpon population in Lemon Creek at Wildflower Preserve. Interested volunteers should contact Jim Cooper at 941-979-6258 or JCoop43@comcast.net.

BEACH AND BARRIER ISLAND ECOLOGY: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 20, March 6 & 20 — A 2.5-mile walk from the Stump

COASTAL VENTURES CRUISE CLUB: This club, designed for personal boat cruising, meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Waterfrontoo Restaurant (2205 N. Tamiami Trail, Nokomis). Join them for dinner at 6 p.m. and/or the 7:30 p.m. meeting where they'll discuss upcoming cruises and activities. Enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded water rats. If interested, attend a meeting or call 941-493-0070 for more info.

VOLUNTEER AT SHAMROCK PARK: Shamrock Park Nature Center (3900 Shamrock Drive, Venice) holds its monthly volunteer work mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. on the third Friday of each month. For more info, call Jennifer Rogers at 941-861-5000 or email her at jrogers@scgov.net.

PEACE RIVER PADDLING: Join a guided kayaking trip on the Peace River. Free if you bring your own kayak, or rent equipment for \$25 per person. Paddle with an experienced guide and explore remote areas of the Peace River. These trips are intended to be easy paddling for everyone to have fun, meet people with similar interests, and enjoy the outdoors. We paddle from 9 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday if weather permits. Meet at the Nav-A-Gator (9700 SW Riverview Circle, Lake Suzy) 30 minutes prior to departure. Sign up by calling Steve Burroughs 813-857-4634. Trips are provided by KayakEcoTours.com.

Pass State Park (900 Gulf Boulevard, Englewood) parking area to the pass at the southern tip of Manasota Key. The natural and human history of the area will be discussed, along with the dredging of the pass and the jetty. Stump Pass State Park entry fee is \$3 per vehicle.

PINE FLATWOODS ECOLOGY: 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 22 — The Myakka State Forest (2000 S. River Road, Englewood) is a remarkably large and well preserved example of hydric pine flatwoods. We will hike along a trail that passes through wetter and drier areas, identify plants and animals, and discuss the factors that control their distribution. This trail can be damp in spots, so be prepared. Led by Bill Dunson.

NATURE OF WILDFLOWER: 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 24, March 24 — Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Englewood) is home to a great diversity of plants and animals. During this leisurely two-hour walk, we will observe some of these and discuss plans to improve the preserve habitats over time. Guided by Dave Clayton and Bob Cooper on Feb. 24, and by Bob on March 24.

WILDFLOWER PRESERVE HABITAT RESTORATION: 9 to 11 a.m. March 3 — Join Charlie Woodruff on Dec. 9 or Bob Cooper on Jan. 27 for a first-hand look at the major habitat restoration project currently underway at Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Englewood) and observe some of the many plants and animals within the preserve.

CHEC FIELD TRIPS

The Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center and the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department will be conducting the following free guided walks and programs. Unless noted, all walks begin at 9 a.m. For directions, reservations or more info, call 941-475-0769. All programs can be found at CHECFlorida.org.

FEB. 9: Take a tour of the historic "Cookie House" at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) from 1 to 4 p.m. (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 13) with Charlotte County historical staff. Formerly known as the Bass Biological Laboratory, the scientific studies from this facility are linked to the world-renowned Mote Marine Laboratory.

FEB. 11, 18 & 28: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park in Cape Haze. Meet in the parking lot (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Placida).

FEB. 13: Join Nancy Clayton on a guided birding walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park on Cape Haze. Meet in the parking lot (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Placida). Meet at 8 a.m.

FEB. 14 & 27: Get wild and wet! Join Bobbi Rodgers at Cedar Point Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) on a seagrass adventure wading trip into Lemon Bay in search of marine organisms such as seahorses, crabs and juvenile fish. Registration required.

FEB. 15, 20: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the old-growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Oyster Creek/Ann Dever Regional Park in Englewood. Meet at the San Casa entrance (6791 San Casa Drive).

FEB. 17 & 26: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through Tippecanoe II Mitigation Preserve (16259 Joppa Ave., Port Charlotte). This 150-acre preserve is home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. Meet in the parking lot.

FEB. 23: Join John Phillips on a guided walk through Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park (5801 S. Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda), a 487-acre Charlotte County property of mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands and freshwater ponds. Its location adjoining state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. Meet at 8:30 a.m.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

The following outings will be held by the Greater Charlotte Harbor Sierra Club. Outings are free and the public is invited to attend. For kayak trips, all participants must provide their own watercraft, PFD and be able to swim. Voluntary donations to the club are always appreciated. Call the listed number for more info.

PADDLE PRAIRIE CREEK: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 12. Paddle this natural waterway along banks studded with cypress, oaks and palms and home to limpkins, ospreys, kingfishers and many other Florida natives. Call Florida Master Naturalist Jamie Reynolds at 941-637-8284 to reserve.

HIKE PRAIRIE CREEK PRESERVE: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 15. Join Florida Master Naturalists John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds as we explore the pine flatwoods, palmetto prairies, herbaceous marshes, improved pasture and riverside wetlands of this wild area in Charlotte County. 941-639-7468.

PADDLE SHELL CREEK: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 16. Paddle through the natural winter look of a pristine South Florida creek with Florida Master Naturalist Rick Fried. Reserve at 941-637-8805.

SLASH PINE TRAIL: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 17. Join us for this 5-mile walk in the Myakka State Forest, known for its birding opportunities and a great view of the Myakka River. Reserve at 941-423-2713.

PADDLE FROM PONCE DE LEON PARK: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 21, April 12. Explore mangrove tunnels and the shoreline

of Charlotte Harbor with Florida Master Naturalist Helen Buonviri and Bill Schuyler. Facilities available. Reserve with Helen at 941-467-0974 or Bill at 941-763-9248.

PADDLE MYRTLE SLOUGH: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 22, March 8 & 21, April 4 & 22, May 4. Florida Master Naturalist Jim Story will lead us through a freshwater jungle to tidal Shell Creek waterfall and dam. Reserve at 941-505-8904.

HIKE THE LAKE WALES RIDGE: 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 27. Hike a typical Florida scrub habitat with Florida Master Naturalists John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds. Observe unique plant and animal species, such as the Florida scrub jay, rosemary and others that are only seen in scrub. 941-639-7468.

PADDLE SHELL CREEK (LONG VERSION): 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 1. This is the longer upstream paddle to the shallows and Cypress Knee Garden. Bring your lunch to eat on the beach at the turn-around. Escorted by Florida Master Naturalist Rick Fried. Reserve at 941-637-8805.

NATURE WALK AT FOOTPRINTS TRAIL: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. March 10. Join John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds as we walk a trail through pine flatwoods, wet prairie and cypress swamp habitats. 941-639-7468.

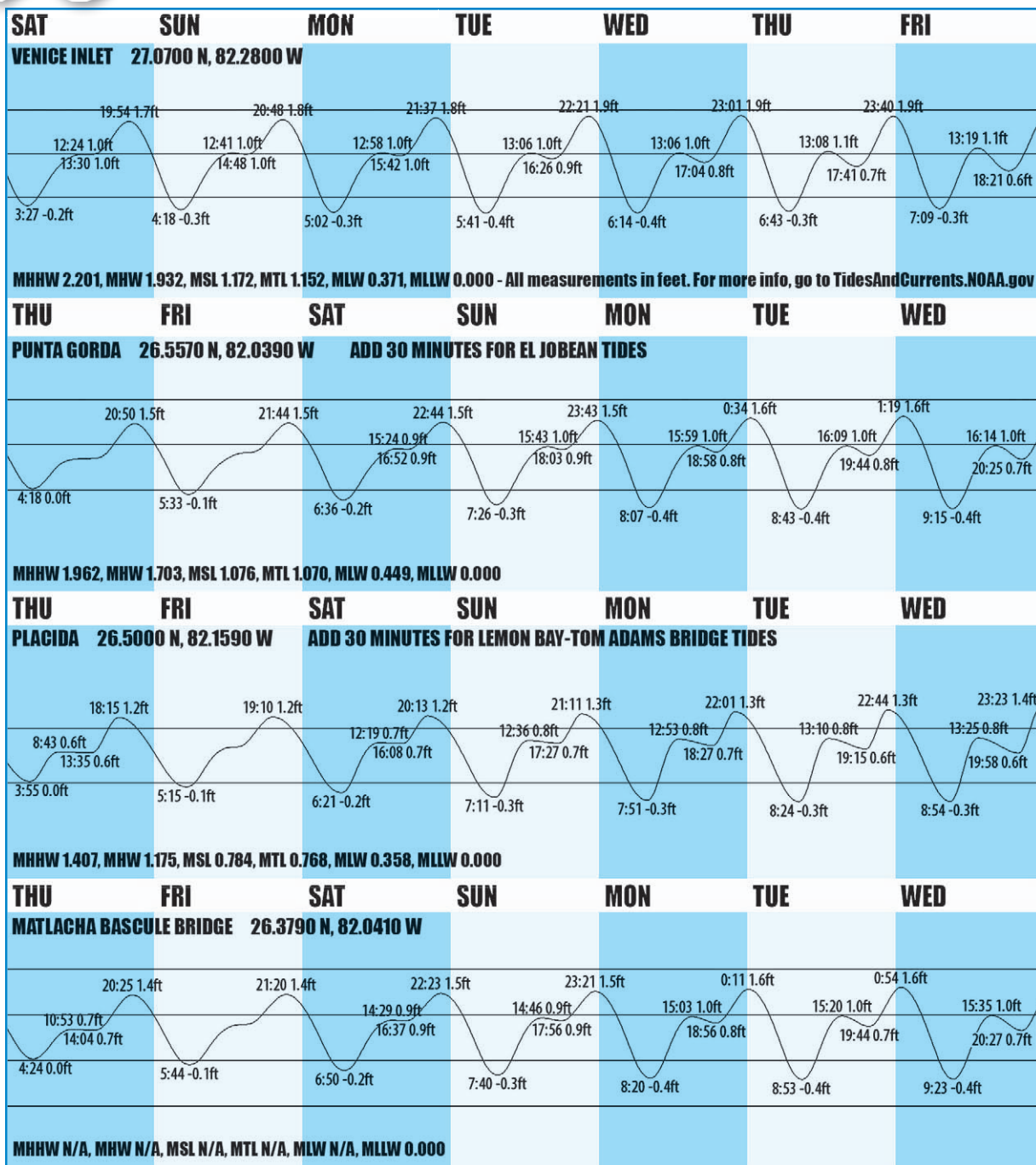
PADDLE WEBB LAKE: 8:30 to 11 a.m. March 12. Paddle along the shores of Webb Lake observing waterfowl, wildflowers and fragrant pine forests. Call Florida Master Naturalist Jamie Reynolds at 941-637-8284 to reserve.

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WaterLine FISHING RULES

State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of Feb. 1, 2018. All bag limits are per harvester per day. Other limits may apply. For full rules, visit MyFWC.com/fishing and GulfCouncil.org/fishing_regulations.

LICENSES

Resident saltwater or freshwater: Annual \$17, 5-year \$79. **If you fish from shore in salt water only, a license is required but it is free.** A combo license for both freshwater and saltwater fishing is \$32.50 annually.

Resident senior: If you are a Florida resident age 65 or older, your driver's license or ID card replaces your fishing license. Gulf reef survey (Note 14) and tarpon are tags still required.

Nonresident saltwater or freshwater: 3 days \$17, 7 days \$30, annual \$47. **Free shore fishing license not available for nonresidents.**

Annual permits (required only when a license is required): Snook \$10, lobster \$5

SALTWATER FISH

Almaco Jack

Bag limit 100 pounds in state waters, limit 20 in federal waters; notes: 9,11,14

Amberjack, Greater

34" min.; bag limit 1; **open for the entire month of May, and from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31**; notes: 1,3,4,5,7,9,14

Amberjack, Lesser & Banded Rudderfish
Slot 14" to 22"; aggregate bag limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9,14

Barracuda

Collier, Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Martin counties only: Slot 15" to 36"; bag limit 2 per harvester up to 6 per vessel; may possess one per vessel over 36"; notes: 1,5

Black Drum

Slot 14" to 24" (may possess 1 over 24"); bag limit 5; notes: 5,7,8

Black Sea Bass

10" min.; bag limit 100 pounds; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,15

Bluefish

12" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 1,5

Blue runner

Bag limit 100

Cobia

33" min.; bag limit in state waters, 1 per harvester **up to 2 per vessel**; bag limit 2 per harvester in federal waters; notes: 1,5

Dolphin (Mahi mahi)

State waters bag limit 10 per harvester or 60 per vessel, whichever is less; notes: 5,15

Flounder, all species

12" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,5,7,8,15

Grouper, Black

24" min.; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Gag

24" min.; bag limit 2; season open June 1-Dec. 31; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,14

Grouper, Goliath (Jewfish)

Harvest prohibited; legal to target for catch and release in state but not federal waters

Grouper, Red

20" min.; bag limit 2; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Scamp

16" min.; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10,12

Grouper, Snowy & Yellowedge

No size limit; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10

Grouper, Warsaw & Speckled Hind

No size limit; bag limit 1 per vessel; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10

Grouper, Yellowfin & Yellowmouth

20" min.; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12

Grouper, Coney, Graysby, Rock Hind, Red Hind (Strawberry) & Tiger

Bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,15

Hogfish

14" min.; bag limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9

Mackerel, King (kingfish)

24" min.; **bag limit 3**; notes: 1,5

Mackerel, Spanish

12" min.; bag limit 15; transfer of Spanish mackerel to other vessels at sea prohibited;

notes: 1,5

Mullet, Striped & Silver

Bag limit, Feb. 1-Aug. 31, aggregate 50 per harvester or 100 per vessel, whichever is less; Sept. 1-Jan. 31, aggregate 50 per harvester or per vessel; bag limit also applies to bait mullet; possession of striped mullet prohibited in Punta Gorda between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Nov. 1-Feb. 29 (see <http://bit.ly/urExej>); notes: 15

Permit

Slot 11" to 22" (over 22" — may possess 1 per harvester up to 2 per vessel); bag limit 2; hook and line gear only in state waters; spearing legal in federal waters; see <http://goo.gl/pU5Wug> for rules in Special Permit Zone south of Cape Sable; notes: 1,5,6,7

Pompano, Florida

11" min.; bag limit 6; notes: 1,5,6,7

Pompano, African

24" min.; bag limit 2 per harvester or per vessel; notes: 1,5,6,7

Porgy, Red (Champagne)

Bag limit 100 pounds; notes: 4,5,7,9,15

Redfish (Red Drum)

Slot 18" to 27"; bag limit 1 per harvester up to 8 per vessel; off-the-water transport limit 6 per person; illegal to harvest **or possess** in federal water; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

Sailfish

63" min. from tip of lower jaw to center of fork; bag limit 1; notes: 5,6,16

Sea Trout, Spotted

Slot 15" to 20" (may possess 1 over 20"); bag limit 4; notes: 2,5,6,7

Sharks

State waters, no size limit on sharpnose, blacknose, blacktip, bonnethead, finetooth & smooth dogfish; 54" min. on bull, nurse, spinner, common thresher, blue, oceanic whitetip, porbeagle & shortfin mako; **species not listed are prohibited.** Federal waters, 54" min all species except sharpnose and bonnethead; **for federally prohibited species see <https://goo.gl/envCwD>**; bag limit in state waters 1 per harvester up to 2 per vessel; bag limit in federal waters 1 per vessel; **inline circle hooks required when fishing for sharks in federal waters**; notes: 1,5,6,7,8,16

Sheepshead

12" min.; bag limit 15; notes: 2,5,7,15

Snapper, Cubera

Slot 12" to 30" (over 30" — may possess 2 per harvester up to 2 per vessel); bag limit 10 if under 30"; **fish over 30" not included in aggregate snapper limit**; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Mangrove (Gray)

10" min. in state waters; 12" min. in federal waters; bag limit 5 in state waters, 10 in federal waters; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Lane

8" min.; bag limit 20 in federal waters or 100 pounds in state waters; **not included in aggregate snapper limit**; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11

Snapper, Mutton

18" min.; bag limit 5; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Red (American)

16" min.; bag limit 2; **2018 private and charter season TBD**; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

Snapper, Schoolmaster

10" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Vermilion (Beeliner)

10" min.; bag limit 10; **not included in aggregate snapper limit**; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11,14

Snapper, Blackfin, Dog, Queen, Mahogany, Silk & Yellowtail

12" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snook

Slot 28" to 33"; bag limit 1; season closed Dec., Jan., Feb., May, June, July, and Aug.; \$10 snook permit required to harvest when license is required; state regulations apply in federal waters; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

Tarpon

Bag limit 1 per harvester per year; \$51.50 tag required to harvest or possess, which is legal only in pursuit of an IGFA record; for seasonal Boca Grande Pass rules, see <http://bit.ly/l6zrDj>; state rules apply in federal waters; notes: 6,7,8

Triggerfish, Gray

State and federal waters: 15" min.;

bag limit 1; open March 1-May 31 and Aug. 1-Dec. 31; notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

Tripletail

15" min.; bag limit 2; may be harvested by hook and line only; notes: 2,5,6,7,8,15

Wahoo

Bag limit 2; notes: 1,5,15

Lionfish

Kill on sight; no size or bag limits

UNREGULATED SPECIES

In state waters, bag limit 100 pounds or two fish, whichever is more: Blackfin tuna, catfish, cero mackerel, croaker, grunts, ladyfish, little tunny, jack crevalle, pinfish, porgies, rays, sand trout, silver trout, spadefish, whiting, etc. See <http://bit.ly/1aLP4iF>.

NO-HARVEST SPECIES

In addition to the species previously listed, harvest of bonefish, Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

Visit <http://bit.ly/10nYDlz> for full rules, including more no-harvest species.

NOTES

1. Measured fork length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with mouth closed to the center of the tail).

2. Measured total length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with the mouth closed to the farthest tip of the tail with the tail squeezed together while the fish is lying on its side).

3. Bag limit zero for captain and crew of for-hire vessels on a paid trip.

4. Reef fish gear rules apply. Anglers must use inline circle hooks when using natural baits, and must possess a dehooking device. Venting tool not required. Also, cannot be taken by powerhead in the reef fish stressed area (see <https://goo.gl/KqP2Ab>).

5. Must remain in whole condition (head and tail intact) until landed ashore. Removal of gills and internal organs OK. **Cannot be used as cut bait.**

6. Harvest by spear, gig or bow prohibited.

7. Use of multiple hooks (more than one point on a common shank, like a treble hook) in conjunction with natural bait prohibited.

8. Harvest by snatching prohibited.

9. Reef fish; illegal to use as bait in federal waters. In state waters, legal-size reef fish may be used as bait but must remain in whole condition and count against bag limit.

10. Included in aggregate 4 grouper bag limit.

11. Included in 20-fish reef fish aggregate bag in federal waters (includes vermilion snapper, lane snapper, almaco jack, gray triggerfish and all tilefish species).

12. Closed Feb. 1-March 31 in **federal waters outside 20-fathom break ONLY.**

13. Included in aggregate snapper bag limit of 10 fish.

14. Participation in Gulf Reef Fish Survey required to harvest. See <http://bit.ly/15D6Hip>

15. No bag limit in federal waters.

16. HMS permit required to target or harvest in federal waters; see <https://goo.gl/bbmLXL>

FRESHWATER FISH*

Largemouth Bass: Bag limit 5, no min. size limit. Only one fish can be longer than 16" (tournaments may apply for a permit allowing participants to weigh more than one over 16")

Sunfish (all species excluding crappie): Aggregate bag limit 50

Crappie: Aggregate white/black bag limit 25

American Eel: Min. 9"; bag limit 25

Butterfly peacock bass: Max. 17", bag limit 2 (may possess one fish over 17")

Grass carp: Must be released immediately.

Other exotic fishes: Keep and eat or otherwise destroy; may not be used as live bait.

Unregulated species: No bag or size limits on bowfin, pickerel, catfish and gar (see below).

Prohibited species: Alligator gar, sturgeon.

* Visit <http://bit.ly/10nYJQr> for full rules, including special management areas.

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The Venice jetties have had a good run of both **bluefish** and **pompano** running along the inlet. Silly jigs work for both; fish low for poms and higher in the water for blues. Small **trout** are abundant in the bays, but you'll need to work a bit to find some keepers. Wind has kept freshwater fishermen off the bigger lakes, but the small local ponds and canals are giving up some **bass** and pretty good numbers of spawning **crappie**.

Few reports from way out, but the nearshore reefs have been producing some **sheepshead**, **grunts** and mixed **snappers**.

If the wind lays down, try the nearshore reefs. If not, soak a shrimp at the jetty.

JIM

FISHERMAN'S EDGE
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The Ainger Pier has been full of **sheepshead**. At Placida, they're getting **sheepies** plus some **bonnethead** and **blacktip sharks**. Stump Pass and the Manasota beaches have been holding **whiting**, **black drum** and **sheepshead** in a couple spots. Decent **trout** and **redfish** have been taking shrimp and fresh cut fish on the edges of the grassflats and in the deeper potholes from Lemon Bay to Gasparilla Sound. If you get into **ladyfish**, switch to jigs.

Red grouper and catch-and-release **amberjack** have been reported at 85 feet, along with a bunch of **triggerfish**, **porgies** and **grunts**. **Spanish mackerel** reports have picked up. Anglers are also running across some **permit**, but good luck finding crabs to offer them. Try shrimp. There are good numbers of **barracuda** on the artificial reefs also.

Sheepshead remain thick on the piers and reefs that are within a few miles of shore. Small live shrimp are the hot ticket.

CAPT. ROGER

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Crappie are active now that it has cooled down. Most anglers report best luck with a jig or minnow rigged under a float. **Bass** fishing has been awesome; try a senko fished slowly on the bottom. Some over-slot **redfish** have been coming from the local passes on outgoing tides. Pinfish and shrimp are hot. Lots of **snook** have pushed into the Peace and Myakka rivers with the cold temps. Fish live pinfish in the Harbor and live shiners in the rivers.

Within 10 miles of the beach you can find all kinds of life. **Kingfish**, **little tunny**, plenty of **lane** and **mangrove snapper**, **triple tail** and the **gags** have pushed in as well. Out past 10 we're seeing **amberjack**, **blackfin tuna**, **permit** and **African pompano**.

Look for **trout** on grassy flats with 1 to 5 feet of "clean" water. A popping cork or clacker with an average-size live shrimp is a sure shot.

JEFF

CAPT. TED'S TACKLE
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Warmer weather has the fish coming alive again. Low tides are producing **snook**, **redfish** and **trout** all stuck in the available deeper water. The night **snook** bite has been offering some larger fish. Freshwater anglers report impressive numbers of **largemouths** and still some **crappie**.

We saw lots of good **snapper** catches for those willing to go out at night over the full moon. They're still out there, and the **flounder** bite has picked up around the reef edges too. Look for **triple tail** around any floating markers.

There's good action available inshore, offshore and in fresh water. Just pick one and make it happen.

ROBERT

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The **trout** bite is good all over, with bigger better fish concentrated around the ICW and a few in the Port Charlotte canal mouths. **Black drum** are in the canals too, with a good mix of big uns and eating-size fish. A handful of **redfish** and a bunch of smallish **snook** have come from Bull and Turtle bays and Whidden Creek. **Sheepshead** are good at Alligator Creek Reef, in the Boca canals, and on ICW oyster bars.

The nearshore reefs are loaded with **sheepshead**, **grunts**, **porgies**, **lane** and **mangrove snapper**. **Tripletail** will be abundant for a little while, but lots of people are hitting them pretty hard. **Red grouper** are good in 85 to 120 feet. A few **African pompano** and **cobia** have also been caught in deeper water.

Assuming the weather holds like it's supposed to, head offshore if you have the opportunity.

CHUCK

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Rat **redfish** have been caught in the deeper holes on the flats, and some larger reds are sprinkled through the canals. The canals are also holding **black drum**, **big jacks**, **sheepshead** and some smaller **tarpon**, plus a few **snook** are biting on warm afternoons. **Sheepshead** are hot at the Boca phosphate dock. Some hit-or-miss **pompano** have been caught outside the bar from Pirate Harbor to Two Pines and on Jug Creek Shoals.

There are sheepshead on the close-in reefs. Out at 100 feet, anglers have reported a good mixed bag of **snapper** and a few **red grouper**. The wrecks with some relief have had **amberjack** and **permit**. Watch for **cobia** wherever you end up.

The **trout** bite is good south of Pirate Harbor and Cape Haze. For better fish, head to the ICW. Find 3 to 5 feet of water over grass and fish shrimp, or try soft plastics under a cork or tandem-rigged.

JESSE

OLD PINE ISLAND
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Trout are whacking curlytail grubs in 3 to 4 feet of water over grass. As the water in the canals warms up, smaller **snook** are starting to feed again. The **sheepshead** bite has been really good, with anglers commonly catching 10 or more in a couple hours. **Redfish** have been tough to target lately, with only a few lucky anglers reporting any.

Few reports this week, but those who went said **triple tail** are still on the crab traps and there's a decent mixed bag of **snapper** on the nearshore reefs.

Black drum are suddenly abundant in Blind Pass, Tarpon Bay and at the Sanibel Pier. Live or dead shrimp will get eaten.

THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: Most people who start fishing on Charlotte Harbor learn quickly that catfish are to be avoided. However, that conventional wisdom might not be the best advice. While hardhead catfish are pesky and have relatively low food value, gafftopsail catfish are another thing entirely. Sailcats are much more predatory than their mud-sucking cousins. As such, they are more powerful swimmers (and therefore better fighters). Since their diet is less scavenging, their meat is also of better quality. Sailcat filets are as good as any freshwater catfish, and better than some. Yes, they are slimy — but you don't eat the outside of a fish, you eat the inside. If you're keeping sailcats for the table, be sure to break off the spines before they go in the cooler. Otherwise, you might get a nasty stab from a dead fish later. Fish fry, here we come! — *As the Fish Coach, Josh Olive offers personalized instruction on fishing techniques. To book your session or for more information, go to FishCoach.net, email Josh@FishCoach.net or call 941-276-9657.*

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AROUND CHARLOTTE HARBOR • CAPT. RALPH ALLEN

A question for Capt. Ralph: FWC regulation CH 46-4 (Gear Specifications and Prohibited Gear) says: "Prohibits the use of spotter airplanes to assist the harvest of any species other than Spanish mackerel during the unlimited harvest segment and species allowed to be harvested by purse seines." So can I use a drone to look for fish?

— Rick Sarkisian

Unmanned aerial drones, most of which carry video cameras, are becoming more and more common as pricing decreases and as the sophistication of the devices increases. The idea of drones isn't really new: Radio-controlled airplanes, helicopters, boats and other toys have been around for many years and were long considered to be playthings by casual users, though there have always been hobbyist-enthusiasts whose units were much more sophisticated (and costly) than the toys most of us had.

How many of you tried experiments with your RC toys? I can remember years ago when a friend and I fooled with an RC boat that was probably designed for use in a swimming pool. We rigged a fishing line to the back and dragged a baited hook around in the canals to see if we could use it to catch a fish. My memory on this is foggy, but I think we might have actually landed a small snook with it. Of course, if we'd hooked a big jack, then our toy would have disappeared quickly.

We also got cheap RC helicopters that we flew around the living room. How cheap? At around \$20, we didn't really mind too much when they were damaged beyond repair after dramatic crashes. We tried flying them outdoors, but that didn't work very well — even the slightest wind would send them careening out of control.

Today's drones are expensive enough that nobody wants to destroy one. And somewhere along the line, we stopped considering them to be toys and now they've become tools. Most people who buy them are not buying drones just to have something to fly around — they're buying drones to use them for something. Most are intended for aerial photography, and we've all seen incredible drone footage taken by hobbyists, real estate agents, TV news reporters and others.

Drones are being used for a variety of other tasks too. Roofers can inspect the tops of large commercial buildings without anyone having to actually climb up there. Commercial ship operators can inspect the interiors of tanks without having to send workers into enclosed spaces that might contain hazardous fumes. Disaster areas can be quickly evaluated from the air in situations where it will be a while before people can make their way in. As drones become more and more sophisticated, there is no doubt that their uses will continue to expand.

But what about their use for fishing? Mr. Sarkisian has asked whether it's legal to use drones to find fish in Florida. I believe that the answer is yes. I can find no prohibition against their use by recreational anglers for spotting fish, though it's possible that this may eventually change. So why would there even be a question about such a thing? What might be undesirable about using drones to spot fish?

The answer involves a long-held sporting notion, that of fair chase. When we hunt or fish recreationally, we impose restrictions on ourselves which keep things sporting. Bird hunters are required to plug their shotguns so that no more than three shells can be carried. Fishermen don't lob grenades at their quarry; they use rods and reels (though there are

obviously also other reasons that grenades are not allowed). Some fair chase restrictions are mandated by law; others are self-imposed. I know anglers who don't ever use live bait because they think it's cheating. I know others who only fly fish for the same reason.

There are several states that have banned the use of drones by hunters for spotting wildlife because it's considered to be an unfair advantage for hunters to quickly scan vast tracts of land. Alaska — a state which boasts unimaginably immense acreages and in which small aircraft are regularly used for transportation in remote areas — has long had a law which prohibits hunters from hunting on the same day that they fly. This is to protect against using aircraft to fly around looking for animals, then landing nearby and shooting them. That's not fair chase in Alaska.

Some states have banned the use of drones in hunting in the name of fair chase, but so far there has been very little in the way of similar regulations for fishing. This may be because most of the fishing in this country would not be significantly aided by spotter drones. Most recreational fishermen would probably receive little benefit from drones.

But there are certainly fisheries in which drones could provide a big advantage. What about scanning for bass beds in the shallows of Florida's large lakes? Or finding schools of redfish on the huge flats in Pine Island Sound? Or finding pods of tarpon along the beaches in the spring? Drones could offer a huge advantage, but there are anglers who might feel that using a drone for these types of fishing would be unsporting.

There are other ways to use drones to aid fishing. Many of us have seen footage of drones being used to carry baited hooks out from the beach and drop them in front of fish.

Is this unfair? Is it much different than swimming the bait out from shore on a surfboard?

The International Game Fish Association maintains a database on world record catches for hundreds of species of fish. Inclusion in the record books is contingent on catching fish in a generally sporting manner, and IGFA has a lengthy and detailed list of things that are, or are not, considered to be sporting ways to land a fish. Some are pretty obvious, such as the rule that you must actually catch a potential record fish by yourself. You can't hand the rod to someone else to fight the fish for a while, then take the rod back at the very end of the fight and claim to be the one who landed the fish.

IGFA regulations have no legal weight, but their thinking does do much to codify the rules of fair chase for many anglers. The IGFA has said that the use of drones to aid in fishing is acceptable, as long as the drone is not used to subdue the fish after it's hooked. The IGFA's position is that drone fishing is little different than the long-accepted use of kites to carry baits aloft, even though drones offer the added advantage of being able to spot fish from aloft.

The bottom line: When it comes to using drones to spot fish, or to assist in getting baits to fish, Florida's anglers seem to be in a "let your conscience be your guide" position — for now, at least.

Let's go fishing!

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ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ

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Trout catches have been a little sparse lately. Have you been wondering why? So have we.



Wanted: More seatrout

In the shop lately, I've been fielding a lot of questions from frustrated fishermen looking for seatrout. Usually they're one of our most reliable winter target species, but this year it's been tougher than normal. People are wondering why. Truthfully, I am too.

One possible explanation is the lack of baitfish. Since we usually use shrimp to catch trout, many anglers think that's one of their primary food sources. But really, trout mainly eat smaller fish. Without a steady supply around, trout are less abundant.

There's no doubt we have less bait in the Harbor than we used to. In the summer, we expect to see huge schools of migratory scaled sardines (aka whitebait, pilchards or greenbacks) move in. That hasn't really happened for several years. We do get some, but nothing like the numbers we used to.

Last year, even threadfins were hard to come by. And this winter, we seem to have a shortage of glass minnows (bay anchovies) — a primary forage species for gamefish. The one bright spot: We're seeing lots of tiny mullet out there. Maybe that's a good sign for the future. Maybe.

Lack of food will definitely result in a lack of fish. That's easy to figure out. Figuring out why it happens is much harder. There are lots of theories, some of which seem to make sense and others are as crackpot as they come. I surely don't have the answer — I'm just reporting what we've observed.

Another problem with the trout fishing is the lack of seagrass in wide swaths of the Harbor. While it's normal for seagrass blades to die off and be replaced, it's much more widespread than we normally see.

My best guess for what's caused this is the effects of Hurricane Irma. The storm caused a "reverse surge," in which much of the water in Charlotte Harbor was sucked out to sea. Parts of the Harbor's bottom that are normally under several feet of water — including most of the grassflats — were exposed to the open air.

Seagrasses, especially turtle and manatee grasses, don't do well out of the water. As if that stress weren't enough, it was followed shortly by near-biblical floods. We haven't had that much water flowing out of the rivers since at least 1960 — more than half a century.

Trout are highly dependent on seagrasses for habitat, and are most often found over

grass. If there's no grass, there certainly won't be as many trout around.

These ideas may be borne out by some observations on the ground. In Pine Island Sound, which saw the same drop in water level pre-Irma but wasn't subject to massive freshwater flows afterward, most of the grass is still standing and healthy. Also, the population of glass minnows is much greater.

You would expect to find more trout there, right? Guess what: There are more trout there. Where there are places to live and things to eat, there are more fish. It's as simple as that.

In some locations, the reason for that lack of fish is easier to figure out. Alligator Creek, Ponce de Leon Park and Stump Pass have seen large-scale dredging projects recently. It always takes some time for the fish to come back after dredging or beach renourishment projects, since their habitat is invariably damaged by the big machinery and the water flow changes that follow.


So, the big question: When will the trout fishing recover? I wish I could tell you. Seagrass might recover relatively quickly. If only the grass blades have died and the rhizomes are still intact and alive beneath the sand, they should resprout once the water starts warming up. If the rhizomes are dead, though, it will probably take years for grassbeds to recover.

The baitfish situation is a tougher one. We don't really know why the numbers are dropping, since areas to our north and south have plentiful bait. The best thing I can tell you is to practice bait conservation and avoid wasteful practices such as live chumming. The more you take, the less there is. We need to stop treating bait as an inexhaustible resource.

For now, be prepared to drive a bit to find decent trout fishing. I know that's not what you want to hear, and it's not really what I want to tell you — but it's reality. Maybe next year will bring us better opportunities.

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Get that hook in



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A good hookset is crucial to your success as a fishermen.

I spend a pretty significant amount of time on my boat each day baiting hooks for my clients, especially this time of year when shrimp are by far the best bait of choice out there. It's very rare that I leave the dock in winter with fewer than 10 dozen of our floppy little tasty friends. Some of the other natural baits that I sometimes bring along this time of year are fiddler crabs, sand fleas, oysters and squid. Now, any of you that have fished with me before (or have read more than two of my past articles) know that I also refuse to leave the dock without an assortment of fish-slaying artificials, soft plastics being my personal favorites.

I always bring along more bait than I think I will need. The reason for this is because there is nothing worse, especially for a guide, than running out of bait in the middle of a hot bite. Just so you know, this goes for both natural and artificial baits. Now you're probably thinking, "If I have 10 dozen shrimp, that gives me at least 120 shots at catching a fish." Actually, most bait shops usually overcount their shrimp, so you probably have 130 or 140 shots. With all those chances, how can you go wrong?

Well, let me tell you this — the biggest problem I notice with my beginner and intermediate-level clients is their ability to set the hook. I spend a lot of time working with them on casting and retrieving, but teaching people when and how to set the hook is almost always a requirement.

For the most part, people think when they feel a bump they should pull back as hard as possible and the hook will be set. In some types of fishing, this can hold true — but usually you just end up pulling the bait away from the fish. I would like to go through a couple different fishing scenarios with you. I will use a few different species and the two most common types of hooks we use around here. What I'm hoping is that one of these scenarios is a type of fishing you like to do and that it will help you hook and land more fish the next time you're lucky enough to get out on the water.

Fishing shrimp, crab or cut bait under the mangroves or docks is very popular. In these areas the technique is very similar whether you use J-hooks or circle hooks. With fish like snapper and sheepshead competing with the reds and snook for your bait, you have to learn patience. When you feel that little tap-tap on the end of your line, try not to set the hook right away. This will more than likely allow the smaller fish, like pinfish, to pull the bait off your hook (one point for the bait stealers).

Instead, try pulling your bait very slowly toward you. What this does is it makes those smaller fish follow your bait away from the structure, which in turn catches the attention of the larger fish. When you feel confident that there's a fish on the end of your line, start reeling. If you're using

a circle hook, just keep reeling — you'll know the fish is there when you feel him pull back. If you have a J-hook, go ahead and give the rod a few extra quick jerks to sink the hook in further. You may still end up with a snapper or sheepshead — or even a pinfish — but it will be a bigger one, and at least you didn't truly waste your bait. Try this technique out, I promise it will increase your hook-up ratio and bring of the species you're truly after to the boat.

Aside from soft plastics, topwater lures are my favorite artificials. Topwaters can be a ton of fun, but a lot of people avoid them. I'm pretty sure the reason for this is that most people don't catch the fish that attack their bait, mainly due to nerves. Again, patience is a must with topwater lure fishing. The first reaction for most people when a fish busts at a topwater lure is to rear back to set the hook. The exact opposite, in truth, is what needs to happen. When a fish busts at a top water lure the first time, don't do anything — just keep walking the lure to you until you feel the line come tight. Very often the fish misses the bait on the first attempt, so pulling back just spooks him or pulls the lure too far away from him so he can't find it. If you just keep walking the lure, the fish will come right back and grab it. If the fish doesn't hit it again right away, try pausing your retrieve for a few seconds and then start it back up. Whatever you do, don't set the hook until the line is tight and the rod is bending (at which point the hook is probably good and set already). If you develop the nerves of steel it takes to work a topwater lure, you will get hooked on this style of fishing for sure. There are few things more exciting in the fishing world than watching a fish light up the water and chase down your top water lure — it can be truly awe-inspiring.

With most hook setting, these general rules of thumb are OK: If you're using a circle hook, never pull back to set the hook because you will just pull the hook straight out of the fish's mouth. Instead, just start reeling to set the hook or let the fish hook itself as it swims away from you. If you're using J-hooks with mono line pull back hard to set the hook (We call that "Bill Dancing it" after the famous TV bass fisherman). But if you're using braided line, which has no stretch, don't pull back quite so hard — you'll either end up breaking the line or you'll reel in a set of fish lips.

Tight lines.

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Herding sheepies

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Teague Moore caught this 22-inch sheepie off Alligator Creek Reef.



A LIFE ON THE WATER • CAPT. VAN HUBBARD

Sheepshead are our go-to target for the February. If you lack experience with these crafty bait-stealers, it's time to discover convict fish. Some folks bad-mouth sheepshead — their loss, our gain.

Many of us chase whatever is most popular with the cool crowd. My choice for happier fishing is what's biting best. If we don't explore we are just ensnared inside an enclosed box. I'm daring you to explore outside your comfort zone of following the leader. If you want to find greater enjoyment, stretch, make opportunities to grow, explore new prospects.

You could starve to death waiting on a redfish for dinner. Or, you could get more action and feed your family plus friends with abundant sheepshead. You'll never know what you are missing if you don't give 'em a chance.

Boats are great, but any structure affords shore-based access to our waters and allows you places to catch sheepshead. The Venice Municipal Pier, all our railroad trestles, bridges, all the docks and rock piles like the Venice jetties gather large numbers of sheepshead. Carefully observe the experts and you can shorten your learning curve. Note that the experts are the ones catching fish, not the ones telling you how great they are.

Sheepshead are among the hardest fish to clean, right up with triggerfish and tripletail. Don't allow this to deter your discovery. With a sharp knife, you can learn to work around the thick protective scales. They have large rib bones which you can cut around if you like for boneless fillets. Because they only eat mollusks and crustaceans, the flesh is white, flaky and firm with a wonderful unique flavor. You can prepare them any way you like and enjoy this new, abundant treat.

Sheepshead mouths have strong jaws, full of crushing teeth. The ones in front look a little like ours. The molars allow them to pulverize clams, oysters, crabs and other hard-shelled critters. This enables them to be crafty bait thieves. This, plus the black and white vertical stripes, led to the nickname "convict fish." Smaller black drum also have these stripes, but the bars are much wider and less defined, disappearing as they get bigger. Drum are also missing the prominent teeth. Both are great table fare. I don't recommend drum much larger than five pounds because of parasites in the muscles tissue. Sheepshead don't seem to get the parasites.

Winter is prime time for convicts to school up into spawning aggregations, offering us a limited time opportunity. Schools create more aggressive feeding — they gotta grab

it or go hungry. When an animal competes for food, they make more mistakes. They can't be picky and hesitate because their buddies will beat them to the meal. When fishing these aggregations, expect some bites as soon as your offering reaches the danger zone.

While sheepies are usually bottom feeders, these larger schools can also suspend. Hunger makes them move towards any food and grab it while they can. Be aware and ready as your presentation falls into their path. Frequently the hook is picked clean before it hits bottom. If your bait stops on the way down, start reeling immediately. Hesitation is unsuccessful. When you feel resistance, maintain pressure and bend the rod. Keen awareness is an asset here. Try my old trick: Closing your eyes enables you to feel more acutely.

Many simple terminal rigs work here. Simplicity is good. I like a 20-pound spinning rig with a sensitive graphite rod to keep it easy. I definitely prefer the sensitivity of braided lines here. Hooks should be a No. 1 or 1/0. Tiny hooks will work, but bigger hooks stay away from smaller mouths. Too big, and you'll catch nothing at all. You can use a knocker rig — just a sliding sinker with a hook on your fluorocarbon leader. Some prefer the traditional sinker, swivel and hook on a leader. Drop rigs and even jigheads work too.

Baits vary, mostly according to what's available. Fiddler crabs, sand fleas, and tube worms are hot tickets offerings if you can get them. Live shrimp are fine; just be sure you carry twice as many as you thought you would need! You'll go through a lot of bait. Also remember to carry plenty of ice, even in cooler weather, to maintain quality fresh fish to enjoy and share later.

Landing nets come in handy because some of these larger fish require help putting them into the boat. Four- and five-pound fish are common, and they can get to 10 or bigger! Please consider the work cleaning sheepshead before you keep barely legal fish. Size limit is 12 inches overall, but that's not a good yield for the effort to clean. A more reasonable size is 15 or 16 inches. With a 15-fish bag limit, your cleaning time is a controlling harvest factor you want to remember. I can assure you it gets to be real work after the first dozen fish.

You will find snapper, drum, redmouth grunts, and even occasional permit or pompano mixed in with the convicts. One of the exciting aspects of our saltwater fishing is so many varieties and the diversity we have, even when your targeting something specific. If you want to give them a try, get on it

soon. Spring is coming fast, and the bite will slow down a lot. And remember that you can't catch fish if you don't go fishin', so let's go fishin' soon.

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Dr. Richard Coone with a Boca Grande sheephead.



At 2.5 years old, Dante is finally catching his own fish.



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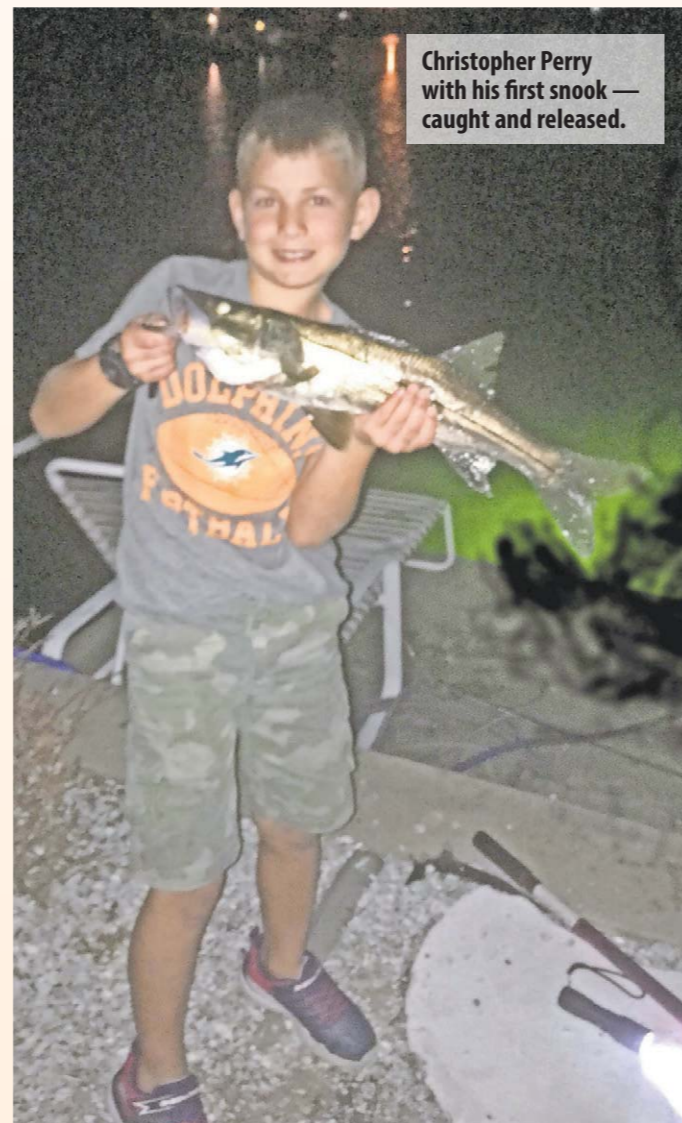
Maddie Wahl caught her first bonnethead shark four years ago, and now she's back for more.



Minnesotans Dale Bolt and Don Karlgaard with a black drum caught on Novak Reef.



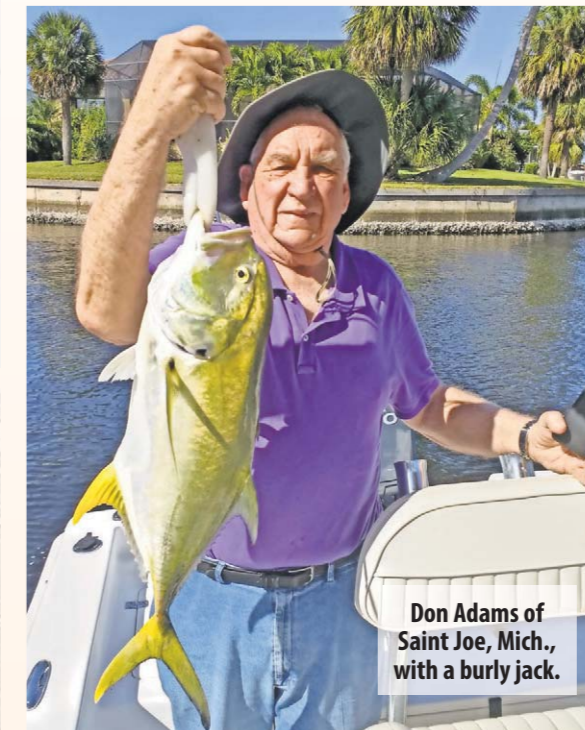
Wheatfield, Indiana angler Lou Stowers with a Placida trestle sheephead.



Christopher Perry with his first snook — caught and released.



11-year-old Leela Lemieux with a tricky sheephead on a rainy Sunday afternoon kayak trip to Boca Grande.



Don Adams of Saint Joe, Mich., with a burly jack.



Big fish, big smile: Don Morris with a 19-inch sheephead caught at a local pier.



Tom Marks, President of the League of Extraordinary Fishermen (which is definitely a real thing), has this to say regarding the pictured fish: "I caught this largemouth bass from a community pond in Port Charlotte on Jan 21. It weighed in at 9.5 pounds. I caught it on a Zoom Mag II Worm Black Sapphire, the significance of the lure is that my sister gave me eight packs for Christmas after I had complained I could not find these anywhere. It's my favorite lure to catch giant bass. The bass was released alive to fight another day."

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FLORIDA FAUNA • JOSH OLIVE

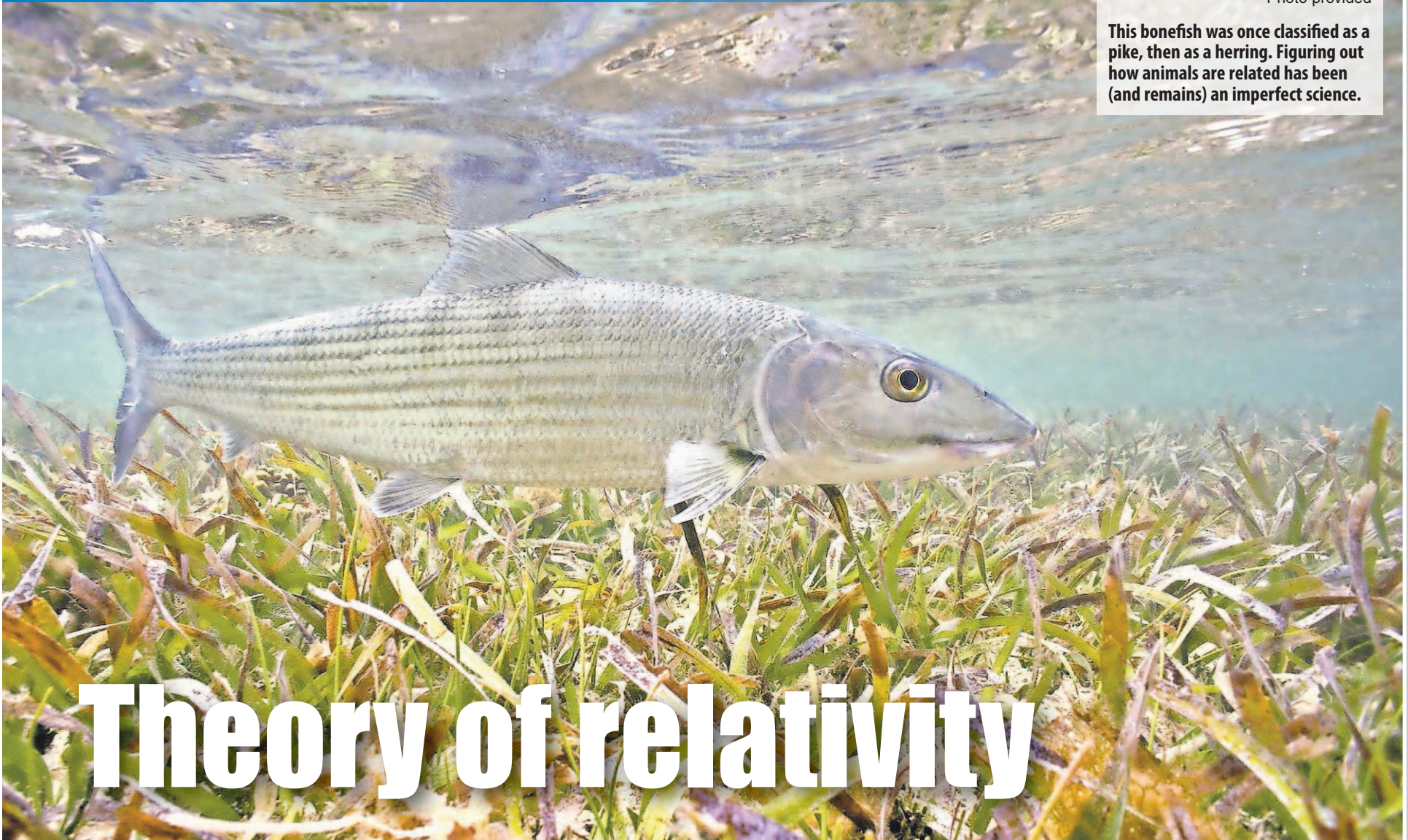


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This bonefish was once classified as a pike, then as a herring. Figuring out how animals are related has been (and remains) an imperfect science.

Theory of relativity

Don't worry — we're not going to dive into nuclear and particle physics this week. Instead, we're dipping a toe into taxonomy — a field that makes much less sense. Really, it's the theory of relatedness.

About 20 years ago, I set up a large display terrarium that housed several rat snakes. I wanted to show off several animals, all of which were different subspecies of the common rat snake (scientifically, *Elaphe obsoleta*). The animals I had together were a yellow rat snake (*E. o. quadrivittata*), and Everglades rat snake (*E. o. rossalleni*), a black rat snake (*E. o. obsoleta*), a gray rat snake (*E. o. spiloides*) and a Texas rat snake (*E. o. lindheimeri*). The display was fascinating — all the snakes were so similar, yet so different.

If I had that same display today, with the exact same animals, I would no longer have examples of five different subspecies. Instead, I would have two separate species (*Pantherophis spiloides* and *P. obsoletus*). The Everglades, Texas, black and yellow rats are considered to be simply color phases of *P. obsoletus*, now called the eastern rat snake.

Those of us who keep reptiles and fish constantly have this problem. You get to know an animal under one name, and then the taxonomists yank the rug out and suddenly that's not the name anymore. Animals get reclassified, species get lumped together or split apart, color forms become new species, and so on. It's frustrating and annoying.

But, on the other hand, taxonomy — the

science of describing, classifying and identifying plants and animals — has come a long way in a very short time. Blame it on the DNA.

You might remember a little taxonomy from high school. "King Phillip came over for good soup" is a mnemonic used to help remember the levels of taxonomic classification: Kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus and species. Each level narrows in scope until we come to organisms that are similar enough to breed and produce fertile offspring.

As an example, let's look at us. Most people know humans are classified as *Homo sapiens*. However, our full classification is kingdom Animalia (all animals), phylum Chordata (animals with backbones), class Mammalia (mammals), order Primates (lemurs, pottos and monkeys), family Hominidae (apes), genus *Homo* (humans), species *sapiens* (modern man). It's not a perfect system, but it's serviceable.

Once upon a time, taxonomists had to rely on appearance and behavior to determine how to classify a new species. This system of educated guessing resulted in lots of missteps. The bonefish is a good example. When it was originally described in 1758 by Carolus Linnaeus (the man who invented this classification system), he called it *Esox vulpes*. *Esox* is the genus that contains pikes, pickerels and the muskellunge. Clearly, a bonefish is not a pike. But look at it: A long fusiform shape, no spiny fins, a deeply forked tail. If it weren't for the toothless mouth, they'd be pretty similar. And it was the closest match he could find.

Later scientists realized his mistake, but again they had no good match. For a while they put it in *Clupea*, the genus Linnaeus set up for herrings. When they realized that was no better, they gave it its own genus, *Albula*, and there it's been for 170 years.

Much of the recent disruption has been caused by genetic studies, which can do much to reveal the true nature of how closely related animals really are. Bonefish taxonomy didn't change at all from 1850 until about 20 years ago, when researchers looking at DNA realized the two named bonefish species were actually several species — maybe a dozen or more. Studies continue, but the work is slow (mostly because there's no money in it). Since the newly discovered species are impossible to tell apart by eye, most people don't give two hoots anyway.

Another problem with using visual cues to determine relationships is that sometimes animals which look alike aren't closely related. For example, a mangrove snapper and a Mayan cichlid look quite similar, but cichlids are actually far more closely related to damselfish — little coral reef species common in saltwater aquariums.

It's called convergent evolution: Unrelated animals responding to similar pressures and coming up with the same adaptations. We see it all over the world. Green tree pythons and emerald tree boas. Wolves and the now-extinct thylacine (Tasmanian tiger). Bats and pterodactyls.

DNA analysis is changing the classification

of birds in ways never before imagined. For example, grebes — once thought to be related to loons based on physical similarity — are now known to be more closely allied with flamingos and doves. Falcons have been found to be more closely related to parrots than to hawks and eagles. Ducks are an enormous puzzle that we are just beginning to sort out.

The new tools of taxonomy will eventually lead to a better understanding of life on our planet, but there will be growing pains. What we are sure of so far is that our basic understanding of classification has been vastly oversimplified.

Right now, we can't even properly define what a species is. The snakes that I mentioned at the beginning of this column will readily interbreed, and they can also breed and produce fertile offspring with king snakes, milk snakes and gopher snakes. Yet it's clear these animals, which live in a huge variety of habitats and range from 20 inches to 8 feet, are not the same species, nor even the same genus.

So when you find that an old reference book doesn't have the same name for a species that you're used to, don't curse the taxonomists. They're just trying to understand how the world works, and they're no better at it than the rest of us.

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This Brazilian freetail bat might be a rabies vector, but probably not. It's easy to stay rabies-free — just don't touch it.

Avoiding rabies

PEACE RIVER WILDLIFE CENTER • ROBIN JENKINS, DVM

Peace River Wildlife Center has received numerous calls recently concerning rabies. After a brief lull in occurrence in Florida, this lethal virus seems to be rearing its ugly head again. According to Florida Department of Health rabies surveillance data, there were 60 reported cases of animals testing positive for rabies in 2017 around the state (through the month of September.)

This appears to be an alarming increase from the low numbers of three and seven in 2016 and 2015, respectively. That is, until you look back even further. In the preceding 10 years, the average number of rabies cases was 126 per year, with 2005 topping out at 201.

Rabies is a viral disease that any warm-blooded mammal can contract (birds and reptiles do not get rabies and cannot carry it.) It can be prevented, but not cured. Attention must be sought immediately after a potential exposure to initiate treatment for the best chance of success. The virus attacks the central nervous system, and ultimately the brain. It is essentially 100 percent fatal once symptoms have started.

The disease is spread from the bite of an infected animal. In Florida, most cases are in raccoons, followed by bats and then other wild mammals. Each year, cats are still represented in a few reported cases. It is very important to protect your companion animals (cats and dogs) by keeping their vaccinations current, neutering them to decrease the likelihood of wandering, keeping them on leash or in a fenced yard, and feeding them indoors. If you must feed outside, do so during the day only, bringing the food in after dark. Keeping your trash covered and contained also helps reduce the attraction of wild animals to your location.

If you find a wild animal known to be a rabies vector species (raccoon, bat, fox, otter, coyote, skunk, bobcat, etc.) that you think may be injured, do not touch it with bare hands. Even if you think it was just hit by a car, there may be a reason it wandered into traffic in the first place. Call a wildlife professional from PRWC or Charlotte County Animal Control to assist with the capture. At the very least, use thick leather gloves, a thick towel, or a shovel or board to gently nudge the animal into a box or kennel if it is not active.

You do not have to be bitten to be exposed to rabies. The animal's saliva can get into a

Rabies is a nasty disease that can occur in all mammals. But how much risk is there from our local wildlife?

recent scratch or any area of broken skin. If you think you may have been exposed, report it immediately to PRWC, CCAC and the county health department.

We should always use an abundance of caution when dealing with wild animals, but being overly paranoid can be almost as dangerous. Treat every animal that appears to be ill or injured carefully, but not all of them will be rabid. Less than 1 percent of bats may actually have rabies. While raccoons are normally more active at night, seeing one during daytime hours does not mean it is rabid, or even sick at all. It may be a nursing mother looking for food, or it may be searching for water during a dry spell.

All of the native species of wildlife have a job here in Florida. Bats eat thousands of mosquitoes and other flying insects that can make our lives uncomfortable. Raccoons are opportunistic omnivores that eat rodents and even carrion. We don't need to rid ourselves of the wild creatures that surround us — we just need to learn to live with them. A few simple precautions can help keep us, our pets and wildlife safe from each other.

Peace River Wildlife Center is a nonprofit organization, dedicated to the care, preservation and protection of Charlotte County's native wildlife since 1978. They are open seven days a week year-round, including holidays. Tours are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their rehab center (3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy, Punta Gorda). PRWC receives no government funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more info, visit PeaceRiverWildlifeCenter.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com or call 941-637-3830.

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ON THE FLY • CAPT. REX GUGDEL

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If your line ever gets this tangled, just chuck it.

Does the line matter?

Whether you are a snowbird or a full-time resident, if you have been living in Southwest Florida for the last month you have experienced some colder than average temperatures for our area (and don't even get me started on the wind we've had). I know, I know — this is nothing compared to where you live "up north!" Hey, I watch the Weather Channel.

Even though I see many of you folks from Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Maine out in your boats wearing short sleeves and T-shirts or wading at the beach in bikinis and Speedos (which, by the way, is not a good look for most of you) the cold has a great effect on local full time residents. OK, all of you who know me are smirking right now because I wear my shorts no matter what. True, but you will notice that I also have three shirts, a buff and a jacket on.

The real problem is that I have never seen a snook, redfish, tarpon or trout wearing fleece! But last week, I did see a snook that no matter what I did wouldn't spook or swim off. I cast everything I had at him and he just sat there and stared at me, following me as I would drift by. I'm sure he was trying to figure out a way to get my thermal undershirt and vest off of me.

I know that I wasn't the only guide who had cancellations due to the cold and the wind this past week, but this gave me a chance to take my wife Diane out just before the last rain. The wind laid down, the temps went up and the fish went crazy for a couple of hours. She had a blast catching fish after fish and not just fishing.

In between catching mackerel and bluefish, we both were complaining about our lines being coiled up and tangling in our guides as we tried

to cast. So I stopped and tried to stretch our lines. This would work briefly and gave us time to make a couple of casts in which we hooked and landed trout and jacks. Stretch them again, catch ladyfish and more bluefish. "What's the matter with these lines?" she asked. "Nothing," I said. "They're just made for warmer conditions than what we have right now."

So, how do you choose a fly line? In most cases, the first thing you need to do is consider the flies you will be casting. Really, that should be an important part of choosing your rod also. It's the mass of the fly line that will carry the fly, so if you will be throwing big, heavy or wind-resistant flies, you will need enough power in the line to carry them. If your line doesn't have enough mass to carry the fly through the air, casting will be difficult at best, and certainly not much fun.

Fly lines are rated by weight. The higher the line number, the heavier the line and the better it will cast large flies. Very light lines, say 0- to 4-weight, are suitable for small (freshwater) trout or panfish flies, typically up to about size 12 hooks (remember, the larger the hook size number, the smaller the hook). 5- and 6-weight lines are the most commonly used sizes for trout, panfish (along with light saltwater fishing) and work well with flies on hooks up to about size 8. A fly line's taper can expand that range some.

Line weights 7 to 9 are most commonly used for fish such as redfish, snook, bonefish, baby tarpon, bass, steelhead, stripers and other mid-size fish and with flies up to about size 1/0. Lines 10-weight and heavier are reserved for big fish, and often big flies. The rods that match these lines are stiff and powerful and

are capable of throwing these heavy lines long distances, and they carry big flies well.

The fish you plan on chasing will have a big impact on the size rig you will choose. A good example would be tarpon. Tarpon flies are typically not very big or hard to cast — most could be easily cast with a 7- or 8-weight rod and line. But landing a 100-pound tarpon on one of those medium-sized rods would be a challenge, and detrimental to the fish by taking too long to land. So a much heavier rod is normally used.

On the other end of that scale are species like largemouth bass. While most bass can be easily landed on a 6-weight rod, the flies anglers cast for bass are often very large and wind-resistant. An 8- or 9-weight rod takes the work out of the casting without being truly out of scale with the fish.

Weather will also make a difference in the line you choose. In very hot, tropical weather (which it normally is here 10 months out of the year), plastic-coated (PVC) lines can become quite soft, causing them to tangle more, and become too limp, causing them to not shoot well. Many lines are designed specifically for tropical heat, with harder coatings and stiffer cores that perform best in the temperature ranges found on bonefish, tarpon, or permit flats. But as Diane discovered, these lines become stiff and wiry when weather is cold. We could change out to a cold-water line or just deal with it for a short time until the weather warms up again.

Between having a very good fly line and an average rod, or a very good rod and an average line, nearly all experts would choose to have the better line — and for good reason. The

line is what actually delivers the fly to the target. It's easy to adjust your casting stroke to accommodate differences in fly rods, but if your line won't shoot through the guides, or float or sink as it should, or carry the fly properly, you're going to have a long, frustrating day on the water.

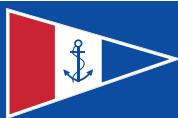
Choosing a line can be confusing. There are more than 2,000 different fly lines made, and we haven't even looked at tapers, clear tips, sinking tips, full sinks, intermediate sinks, colors and on and on. I can help you choose the right one for your particular needs. Give me a call with questions, or come to West Wall Outfitters (3846 Tamiami Trail Unit A, Port Charlotte) every Monday in February from 5 to 8 p.m. Capt. Josh Greer and I will be teaching fly fishing classes. Also, the first Saturday of every month, I give a free casting class there from 9 to 11 a.m. Take advantage of all the experience we can offer.

By the way, to all of you northern folks that make fun of us South Florida folks (and fish) for getting cold during our winters, stick around for August and September here. Let's see if you melt into a puddle on the bow of the boat!

Thanks to Bruce Richards for his book, "Modern Fly Lines," for helping me research this column. Stay fly.

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- Salt and pepper to taste
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- 1/4 tsp mace spice
- 1 tsp parsley, minced
- 4 hard-boiled egg yolks, mashed
- 2 cups bread crumbs

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



Cover crabs with boiling salted water and boil for 10 minutes. Drain off water; let cool enough to handle. Break off all the claws; separate the shells and remove the spongy gills and the stomach, which is found under the head. Pick out all the meat and set aside. Clean the upper shells of the crabs thoroughly and let dry. Melt butter in a skillet over medium heat; add flour and blend. Stir in cream and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add parsley, yolks, seasonings and crab meat. Fill the shells with the mixture and cover with bread crumbs. Bake at 350°F for 10 minutes or put in a frying basket and plunge into hot oil until golden brown. Serves 6.

— Recipe adapted from All-Fish-Seafood-Recipes.com



Easy and Yummy

WaterLine photo by Tim Spain

Stone-ground mustard adds a bit of texture tot his tasty salmon dish.



FROM HOOK TO TABLE • TIM SPAIN

I know salmon isn't local to our area, but it's so good when you have wild-caught fish done right. Aquaculture in Chile and Norway produce some good fish and is just fine to eat. But I always try to buy wild-caught fish whenever possible.

I used to wonder why they called salmon from Chile Atlantic salmon since the entire coast line of Chile is the Pacific Ocean. After a little more reading, I discovered that Atlantic salmon is actually a species of fish. No matter where you raise them, they're still Atlantic salmon.

I know when I start talking salmon, some people are immediately turned off. I know what happened to them — they ate canned chum salmon, probably made into patties. Canned salmon has about as much in common with fresh salmon as canned and fresh tuna do. In other words, give fresh salmon a chance. It's wonderful. Really.

Salmon is an excellent source of omega-3

fatty acids which help keep your heart healthy. Along with the omega-3s, there are several other good things in it like protein, vitamins D, B3, B6, B12 and potassium. I like it just about any way it can be prepared, but this is one of my favorite ways to do it — and it's so easy. You could either do it in your oven, in your smoker or on your grill.

For this recipe you will need whole grain mustard, brown sugar and butter. If you don't already have a food processor, I suggest buying one because they are a great kitchen tool. I use mine for so many different things when I cook.

This time it will be used to blend your mustard, sugar and butter evenly. If you don't have one or don't have time to go get one, then you can allow your butter to soften first before blending the mustard and sugar into it by hand with a whisk and mixing bowl. I say you're better off getting a food processor.

I'm not catching any salmon around here but the fishing in my neighborhood has been

BROWN SUGAR/MUSTARD SALMON

- 4 8-ounce pieces fresh salmon
- 1/2 cup whole grain mustard
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup of whole butter, diced into small cubes

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by

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Preheat the oven to 350°F or set your grill on medium high heat. Place the butter, sugar and mustard in the food processor and blend until smooth. Place fish pieces skin side down on a cleaned cedar plank and sprinkle with a pinch of salt. Evenly divide the mustard butter and top each piece of salmon with it. Don't worry about trying to cover the salmon with the butter; it will do it on its own while cooking. Place the cedar plank on a sheet tray to catch the drippings to prevent dripping onto your oven or grill and causing a mess and or fire. Bake for 9 minutes or grill for 7 minutes. Pair with your favorite sides and enjoy. Serves 4.

— Recipe by Chef Tim Spain

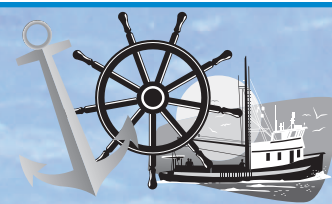
great. Hope yours is too, and I promise I'll get back to local fish recipes next time around.

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TOURNAMENT BASSIN' • GREG BARTZ

By now, everyone has heard of the unfortunate tragedy on Lake Okeechobee in which a tournament angler met his demise. I am sure that the boater in that situation was taking every precaution he could to avoid something like this happening. But the one thing we can never prepare for is the unexpected.

Boating accidents happen. I've got friends who have had near brushes with death due to something going wrong while they were operating their boats at a higher rate of speed. That's not to say they were out of control, but weird things happen when you are running a boat at 70 miles an hour and something unexpected comes up in front of you. You can't prepare for a 12-foot alligator suddenly surfacing 70 yards in front of you in a canal on the Lake Kissimmee Chain — all you can do is try to avoid it. You simply don't have a lot of options.

When I fish tournaments, the scariest time for me is the take-off in the morning. The visibility is down, and if you start near the back of the group you have a bunch of boat wakes to contend with. That alone makes the initial ride somewhat of an adventure. What is worrisome is that everyone behind you wants to get to their spot and start fishing. They would sooner run you over than exercise a little patience when it comes to getting that first line in the water. And God forbid there is a little chop on the water to make the ride bouncy. It only adds to the anxiety of trying to be quick and yet safe in your boat operation.

Here are some things that I have succumbed to doing in order to operate my rig in a safe manner. I know I will have my area to myself more often than not, so running up on people is

something I don't do. If I do catch up to someone, I make sure to give them plenty of clearance so their boat is not upset by my wake as I pass them. If the area we are running is narrow, I slow down and just ride behind them until it opens up.

I'm in charge of starting our club in the morning for every tournament. I set the time, give the final instructions out on the water, then turn it over to the poor team that drew the call boat chip. I make sure that we have decent lighting for everyone to get under way safely.

About a month or two ago, I wrote about being caught in the fog. I will never let our club go unless there is sufficient visibility to operate safely. Just because you may be willing to go slow enough to be safe does not mean that everyone else on the lake is going to. I've seen boats simply flying around when the lake is under some heavy fog, driving by their GPS with no regards for what may be lying in front of them — like another boat — that the GPS won't show.

And for you tournament anglers, show the guy with the megaphone a little courtesy. Idle by him by a good distance before you kick your boat up on plane. It's bad enough that team drew the last number in the hat, so don't try to spill them into the lake with a huge wake as you get near them and up on plane. It's about showing some respect to your fellow anglers and being safe at the same time.

If you decide to leave a tournament early, make sure someone knows you are gone. There is nothing more frustrating than finishing up a weigh-in and a boat or two are still unaccounted for. Leave a note on someone's vehicle or call a club

member so everyone knows you are safe.

If you are out for a day of fishing and don't do tournaments, these rules can apply to you as well. Maintain a safe distance when passing someone. Don't operate your boat in a manner that causes you to be unsafe in windy conditions. Waves can be so unpredictable, and they are rarely spaced out perfectly. There's no need to rush. It's much better to be safe, get to where you want to go, catch a few bass and live to do it again next weekend. It's not worth losing control of your boat and getting hurt or hurting someone else.

Above all, if you're on the water in less than stellar conditions, make sure someone knows where you are at all times. We have some huge lakes in this state, and if you go missing and no one knows where you might be at, you may not be found in time to save your life. Be sure your cell phone has a full charge and is in a safe place to not get wet if it isn't waterproof. I always tell someone in our club the area I'm going to fish. That way if I break down or encounter an issue, I know I can be found if something goes wrong.

None of these tips are earth-shattering or ground-breaking. They are simply part of using good safe judgment to keep you and everyone else on the water safe. Don't be the one to become a headline. Enjoy your time on the water, and if you get caught in a situation that is a little less than perfect, exercise some caution and take care of yourself.

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This turkey vulture is much more lively than some others.

Birds of a feather

READERS WRITE • MARTY HOOVER

After coming home from shopping, Dave waited with arms loaded while I walked around to the bay side of the house to unlock the door. As I entered the lanai, I was startled by the loud squawking of our resident heron, which was out of sight below the seawall. I thought the egret was trying to squat on his territory again, which infuriated the heron.

Squawk, squawk, squawk, louder and louder — but I ignored him because I knew, as usual, the egret would soon fly away. As Dave went out to lounge on the deck, the heron went into ultra-loud screech mode. On and on and on.

Finally, Dave looked over the seawall to investigate. Under the dock, sprawled on the rocks, he discovered a super-sized dead buzzard (or, more correctly, a turkey vulture). Upon closer inspection, he found his thin boat rope wrapped numerous times around one of its wings.

He called me out to see this giant bird, but I was apprehensive not knowing if the ugly fowl was really dead. Being averse to touching it, he lifted it by the rope. Sure enough, the vulture was hanging there, limp, head drooping and clearly, obviously dead.

Dave wanted to salvage the boat clip on

the end of the rope, so he laid the bird out on the dock and started the arduous task of separating the rope from the wing. He pulled, yanked, unwound and untwisted the rope from the enormous wing. He turned the bird over and over trying to get the rope off. Thank goodness the beast was dead and not flopping around or trying to deliver a vicious, practiced, carrion-tainted peck to Dave.

After five minutes, he'd had no success in freeing the wing, so he finally decided to cut the rope and save his clip. He carried the hideous animal out to the end of the dock by the boat clip and gave it a powerful shake into the bay.

Immediately, the bird's six-foot wingspan unfurled and it soared like a jet taking off on a runway, zooming straight up and out over the water. Dave stood there stunned, rope and clip in hand, watching the escape.

I wish I had a video of our flabbergasted faces when this flaccid, dead vulture came to life and flew off. He was playing possum the whole time! Even though the heroic heron didn't applaud, it gave new meaning to "Birds of a feather flock together."

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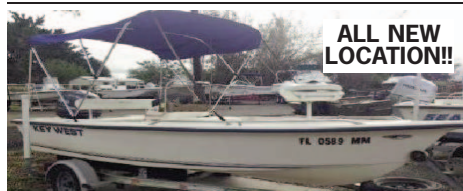


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- 6 tbsp mayonnaise

Grind fillets, boiled potatoes, and pork tenderloin in a food processor. Mix with remaining ingredients. Form 6 burgers and fry until well done. Serve on toasted hamburger buns with dill pickle strips, sliced tomatoes and mayonnaise. Serves 6.

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FISH PROFILE • TRIPLETAIL

SIZE LIMIT: 15" min. (overall length)

BAG LIMIT (per harvester per day): 2

SEASON: No closure.

LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE: 1 to 4 lb

FLORIDA RECORD: 40 lb, 13 oz

WORLD RECORD: 42 lb, 5 oz

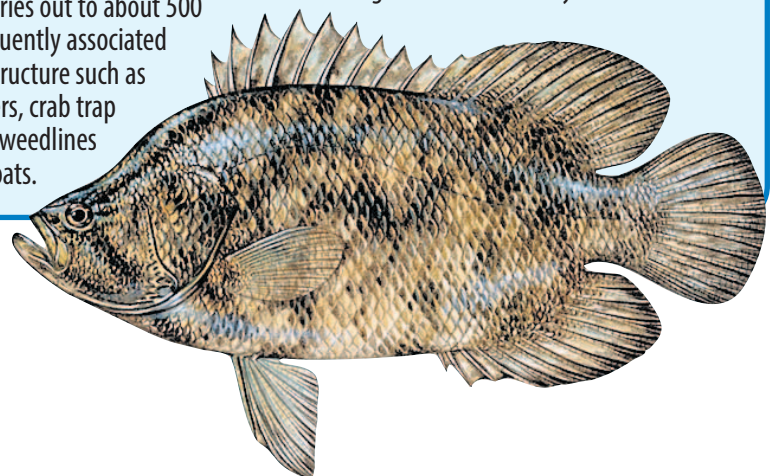
FOOD VALUE: Top notch — mild, flaky and sweet. Tough to fillet, though.

HABITAT: Found in shallow coastal waters from the estuaries out to about 500 feet. Most frequently associated with surface structure such as channel markers, crab trap floats, oil rigs, weedlines and drifting boats.

LEGAL METHODS: Hook and line only. No treble hooks with natural bait. No snagging.

FISHING TIPS: Most tripletail are sight-fished. Cast a shrimp, small baitfish or soft plastic lure to the fish from as far back as you can accurately throw. He'll either take it or he won't. Keep trying until the fish is hooked or gets annoyed and leaves.

NOTES: Easily mistaken for a wad of sargassum. Look closely.



Defending yourself Wounded



AT THE RANGE • BILLY CARL

Hey, shooters! I ran a column like this about four years ago, and the way things are getting on the street I thought that with a few changes it might be a good time to run this stuff again. As much as we all hate to think about it, being shot or injured in a violent confrontation is a real possibility. If you want to survive, you must learn to fight your way out of the bad position you have ended up in or you are not going to get to go home.

I want to stress again that when you are working these high-stress gun handling techniques, there must be no live ammo anywhere near you. Snap caps are the name of the game. If you don't have any, get a couple of packs at J&J for your particular caliber. Even in law enforcement training, this is what we use. Gun manipulation and handling is the secret to success in a gunfight or attack scenario. We never load up with live ammo in a classroom scenario — only when we gear up and move to the firing range do we put hot stuff in the mags and pipe. No exceptions.

The only people in special ops who train with live ammo in the type of situation we are discussing here are the British SAS or the Israeli Mossad, and these puppies are at the very top of the elite skill scale. Even then, they occasionally have fatal accidents. You don't need live ammo to run gun handling and manipulating exercises. It takes an extreme amount of practice before the average shooter is anywhere near ready to attempt this with a loaded gun.

Remember the old Dick Marcinko shooting adage about winning at any cost and never quitting? Well, let's say your luck is running really bad on this particular day (maybe you kicked the dog or some other dumb thing) and you stop a round in your weak side wrist or hand. If you're in a good two-handed combat shooting stance, maybe it nicks your left hand and deflects off your pistol just enough so you don't stop it in the chest. If you are unfortunate to take it there, the rest of this column won't probably do you much good.

You are now wounded, your little six-shot peashooter is empty, and you need a mag change to get back in the fight. If cover is available, use it immediately. Never forget the difference between cover and concealment. Concealment may hide you, but cover stops bullets. Cover is much harder to acquire.

As an example, a car is not really good cover these days, as any really hot ammo will go in one side and out the other. Hide behind the motor block? Most of them are about the size of a riding lawnmower engine and made of aluminum. I saw this demonstrated at a law enforcement class I attended and it was pretty shocking.

If no cover is available, drop the magazine with your good thumb and immediately drop to your knees with both legs together, presenting as small a target as possible. Hopefully you're holding a good-quality combat-proven handgun like a Glock, Sig, Beretta or maybe a Browning Hi-Power. I'm gonna tell you right now there are a lot of high-dollar handguns out there that are really cool — but would I put my life on the line with one in a close quarters gun battle? No way. Go with proven combat handguns that work when the merde hits the fan. I carry a Glock because they will never let you down when the chips are down. If you are in doubt, call me and I will show you that the Glock is the fastest and most reliable combat

self-defense handgun in the world.

Time to drop the magazine. Most self-defense handguns will drop the mag without you having to pull on it, but a few do not. Remember you only have one hand in this scenario, so you will have to hook the mag edge on something to extract it if you're carrying one of these. A possibility could be your belt or boot or the edge of the car door. Figure it out — quick.

You need to reload, and I mean right now. In your tight kneeling position, roll your pistol over and grip it between your knees with the empty mag well facing up. Now take your good hand and reach across your body and retrieve your fresh magazine from your pouch or back pocket. You do always carry a spare, right? I bet at least 75 percent of you don't. Bad dog — no biscuit!

Now if you have listened to me before or taken one of my classes, you know to feel the rounded front edge of the mag with your little finger so you don't have to take your eyes off the threat to slam that full mag into the mag well. If you're on dirt, be careful not to drive the barrel into the soil and plug it up.

Are we back in the fight? Not quite yet, young grasshopper — we have to rack the slide to get a round into the chamber. If the slide is locked back, trip the slide lock with your good thumb and you're ready to finish this thing. If you have to rack the slide one-handed you have a little more of a problem.

Glocks and some other guns have rear sights with a flat face forward. To chamber a round, simply grab the gun, grip it strongly and hook the rear sight on something: Your belt, the top edge of your boot, the edge of the car door or whatever is handy. Push hard and you will rack one into the chamber. This technique will also work on a pump shotgun but you will need something a little stronger, like a fence post, to get a good push on to rack it.

Malfunctions, even a double feed or stovepipe, can be cured one-handed — but it takes a lot of practice. If you carry a revolver, the same stuff applies. Sometimes pushing the cylinder release can be a little challenging, but it can be done one-handed with your good thumb. With a revolver, a fully loaded speed loader is an absolute must for fast one-handed reloads. Remember time really counts in this situation. If you have to push those cartridges in one at a time, you may run out of time in a very unpleasant way.

Well, gang, I've given you some really challenging maneuvers and situations to practice at home. Yes, like most other combat handling procedures you can do them there, but remember — absolutely no live ammo in the area, only snap caps.

In this scenario, only your weak side hand or arm was out of commission. It could just as easily be your strong side arm or hand out of commission. The same procedures will work, but they become a whole lot more challenging.

I know because at law enforcement instructors school I spent three days running and gunning at the range with my right hand stuck in my back pocket. And by the way, we were running live ammo — except that every magazine we carried (usually six) had to have at least two snap caps. You didn't load your mags. Your partner for the day did, so you never knew when it was going to go "click" instead of "bang." This is called stress-fire training, and they named it right.

Have some fun with this and as always, safe shooting.

Billy Carl is an NRA-certified firearms instructor and is available for individual instruction in firearms safety and concealed carry classes. Contact him at 941-769-0767 or through J&J One Stop Gun Shop at 2324 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, or 941-979-5008.



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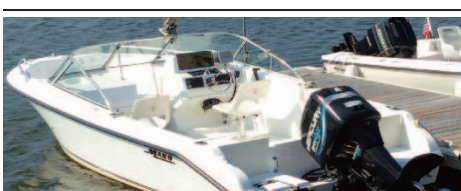
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Clear water, but productivity is gone



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Clear water is lots prettier, but cloudy water often holds a lot more life.

By Tony Briscoe
Chicago Tribune

Decades ago, Lake Michigan teemed with nutrients and green algae, casting a brownish-green hue that resembled the mouth of an inland river rather than a vast, open-water lake.

Back then, the lake's swampy complexion was less than inviting to swimmers and kayakers, but it supported a robust fishing industry as several companies trawled for perch, and sport fishermen cast their lines for trout. But in the past 20 years, Lake Michigan has undergone a dramatic transformation.

In analyzing satellite images between 1998 and 2012, researchers at the Michigan Tech Research Institute were surprised to find that lakes Michigan and Huron are now clearer than Lake Superior. In a study published last year, the researchers said limiting the amount of agricultural and sewage runoff in the lake has had an immense impact. However, the emergence of invasive mussels, which number in the trillions and have the ability to filter the entire volume of Lake Michigan in four to six days, has had an even greater effect.

"When you look at the scientific terms, we are approaching some oceanic values," said Michael Sayers, a research engineer at Michigan Technological University and co-author of the study. "We have some ways to go, but we are getting a lot closer to Lake Tahoe. A lot of times, you'll hear from people that the water is so blue it compares to something in tropical areas."

While appealing, the clarity comes at a significant cost to wildlife. In filtering the lake, the mussels have decimated the phytoplankton, a single-celled, green algae that serves as the base of the food chain. For much of the past decade, prey fish, like alewives, have remained at historic lows, prompting state managers to scale back the annual stocks of prized predators such as king salmon.

The startling evolution has called into question the future of Great Lakes marine life and the region's \$7 billion fishing industry.

"Clearer is not necessarily better," said Robert Shuchman, co-director of the Michigan Tech Research Institute. "Clearer water means less phytoplankton in the water column, and they're the basic building block in the food web. The idea is, the little fish eat algae, and the bigger fish eat the little fish."

"There are some folks out there now that think Lake Michigan and Huron could become ecological deserts from a fishing standpoint. The food web could totally collapse because you don't have the various organisms you need to sustain it."

For ages, the phytoplankton fed the zooplankton, which were eaten by small, foraging fish. As the fast-filtering mussels reduce the plankton populations, there isn't enough food to support the diet of many foraging fish. In addition, there's not enough plankton or nutrients clouding the water to hide these small prey fish from predator fish.

"It's a game of hide-and-seek in a brightly lit environment," said Henry Vanderploeg, a research ecologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

After years of working aboard a relative's charter boat, Rick Bentley was leaving the fishing industry in the early 1990s to pursue a career in finance when the mussels began arriving.

"A lot of people were sounding massive alarms about how the mussels could change everything," Bentley said.

Their fears turned out to be prophetic. As the water cleared up, the fish cleared out. Since the introduction of the mussels, there's been a sharp decline in nearly all fish species in Lake Michigan, including king salmon, scientists say.

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Senate signs off on Fla. Forever funding

By Jim Turner
The News Service of Florida

Voter-approved money for land and water conservation continues to be carved up by the Senate, while the House is on a different path.

The Senate voted 37-0 on Jan. 31 to approve a proposal that would set aside at least \$100 million a year for the Florida Forever program (HB 370) from money stemming from a 2014 constitutional amendment. Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee supported a bill (SB 174) that calls for spending \$50 million on the maintenance and restoration of beaches and inlets.

Aliki Moncrief, executive director of the Florida Conservation Voters, called the Florida Forever funding a "significant step forward for the future of land conservation in Florida."

But she added that eyes are now on the House.

"The millions of Florida voters who said yes to the 2014 Water and Land Conservation (constitutional) amendment are watching, and they expect to see the House respond in kind," Moncrief said.

A House version of the Florida Forever funding bill (HB 1353) has not been heard in committees. Similarly, a measure about beach funding (HB 131) hasn't been heard.

Meanwhile, another House proposal (HB 7063), which has started to move, would limit Florida Forever dollars to certain land acquisition.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Matt Caldwell, R-North Fort Myers, would give the Department of Environmental Protection \$57 million from the Florida Forever trust fund next fiscal year. The amount would gradually rise to \$110 million in the 2023-2024 fiscal year and \$200 million starting with the 2029-2030 budget.

The House has \$79.5 million in its proposed budget for beach restoration, including \$25 million for repairs due to Hurricane Irma.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee voted to shift \$25 million from the state's springs funding to the Rural and Family Lands Preservation program.

David Cullen, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, urged the committee to find another location to draw the money for the Rural and Family

Lands programs.

"We look at this amendment with significant concern," Cullen said. "We think the \$25 million from springs is needed there."

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putman, who is running for governor, has sought \$75 million for the Rural and Family Lands program, which has been a key part of conservation efforts in recent years. Gov. Rick Scott didn't include the program in his proposed budget.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Rob Bradley, a Fleming Island Republican who sponsored the Senate's Florida Forever bill, said as Florida has become the third most-populous state, lawmakers have a responsibility to preserve the "unique ecosystems that can't be replicated anywhere else in the world."

Bradley has also proposed another \$50 million for Florida Forever that would be one-time funding and separate from the recurring \$100 million.

An important component for conservationists is that Bradley's Florida Forever proposal would prohibit lawmakers from using money stemming from the 2014 constitutional amendment to pay for agency overhead, which has been a point of contention and the subject of an ongoing lawsuit.

Bradley defended lawmakers' past agency spending but said his change "respects" the desire of the 2014 voters.

"We need to honor the will of the voters as what I believe they told us when they voted," Bradley said. "This isn't a legal matter. This is a matter for our discretion."

The constitutional amendment sends 33 percent of revenues from a tax on real-estate documentary stamps to the Land Acquisition Trust Fund. In recent years, legislators have directed at least \$200 million a year of the money to the Everglades, \$64 million a year to a reservoir in the Everglades Agricultural Area, \$50 million to natural springs and \$5 million to Lake Apopka.

The "doc stamp" tax is expected to generate \$862.2 million in the next year for the trust fund.

The Florida Forever program, which in the past received as much as \$300 million a year, has for nearly a decade fallen out of favor among lawmakers.

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At the height of king salmon fishing in the mid to late 1980s, around 10 million pounds of the fish were harvested from the lake each year, according to research by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and agencies from four states. In recent years, fishermen are managing to catch only about 3 million pounds.

Despite the drop, Bentley, who had fond memories of fishing's heyday, returned to the lake in 2007 with his charter company, Windy City Salmon. The passion from his fishing days brought him back, but to survive, Bentley said, fishermen have to change their age-old techniques.

"As a captain, fisherman and a businessman who wants to put out a good product, I know the lake is adapting, and we need to adapt with it," Bentley said. "When I came back 10 years ago, many of the captains I knew were winding down their careers, ready to hang it up. Some adapted. Some of them stayed in their old ways, and their catches tended to suffer."

Over the years, the Great Lakes have endured numerous encounters with invasive species. The mussels may be the worst Lake Michigan has seen since the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasitic fish that slithered into the Upper Great Lakes in the 1940s through the Erie and Welland canals, according to David "Bo" Bunnell, a research fishery biologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Great Lakes Science Center. Sea lampreys latched onto large fish and drained their blood, leading to a collapse in populations of native predators like lake trout.

"They pretty much devastated native lake trout, lake whitefish and other native species that

were already suffering from overfishing," Bunnell said. "That was the one-two death punch."

Without predators, the population of alewives, another nonnative species that came through the canals around the same time, went unchecked. Though they were abundant, the saltwater fish, already weakened from living in fresh water, befouled local beaches in spring die-offs after being exposed to higher temperature fluctuations when they came close to shore to spawn.

In the 1960s, coastal managers introduced two species of Pacific salmon to contain the alewives and boost fishing: Coho and king. The king salmon brought the alewives under control and quickly became a favorite of sport fishermen.

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The arrival of zebra and quagga mussels led to the collapse of alewives and king salmon in Lake Huron in the early 2000s. Scientists say the crash in alewives stemmed from less food availability and more predation by the king salmon, which was stocked by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and naturally reproducing. The king salmon diet is almost exclusively made up of alewives.

The Lake Huron king salmon, emaciated as their favorite prey became harder to find, migrated to Lake Michigan in search of alewives.

Nearly two decades later, the same progression is happening in Lake Michigan.

"There's an old Chinese saying: 'When there is crystal-clear water, there is no fish,'" said Yu-Chun Kao, a postdoctoral scientist at Michigan State University.



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- 1/2 tsp cumin powder
- 1/2 tsp curry powder

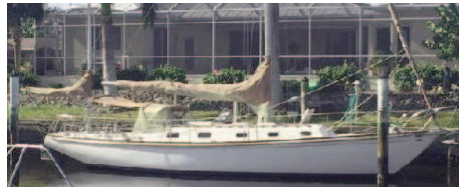
Cut fish into cubes. Stir-fry onion, garlic, ginger, peppers and leek for 5 minutes. Add coconut milk, vinegar, cumin and curry powder and simmer for about 10 minutes. Add fish cubes, stir carefully and simmer for 3-4 minutes. Garnish with coriander and mint leaves if available. Serve hot with steamed rice. Serves 4.

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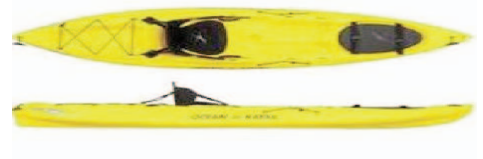
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THURSDAY

Sunrise: 07:09
Sunset: 18:15
Moonrise: 01:27
Moonset: 12:43
Moon Phase
37% waning
Major Times
06:04 - 08:12
17:15 - 20:31
Minor Times
00:18 - 01:18
12:46 - 13:50
Prediction: Average

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 07:09
Sunset: 18:16
Moonrise: 02:19
Moonset: 13:25
Moon Phase
28% waning
Major Times
06:07 - 08:56
19:15 - 21:17
Minor Times
01:05 - 02:05
13:33 - 14:37
Prediction: Average

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 07:08
Sunset: 18:17
Moonrise: 03:10
Moonset: 14:08
Moon Phase
20% waning
Major Times
07:37 - 09:43
20:03 - 22:05
Minor Times
01:52 - 02:52
14:20 - 15:24
Prediction: Average

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 07:07
Sunset: 18:17
Moonrise: 04:00
Moonset: 14:54
Moon Phase
13% waning
Major Times
08:27 - 10:33
20:46 - 22:48
Minor Times
02:38 - 03:38
15:06 - 16:10
Prediction: Average

MONDAY

Sunrise: 07:07
Sunset: 18:18
Moonrise: 04:48
Moonset: 15:44
Moon Phase
9% waning
Major Times
09:13 - 11:19
21:38 - 23:40
Minor Times
03:28 - 04:28
15:56 - 17:00
Prediction: Average

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 07:06
Sunset: 18:19
Moonrise: 05:34
Moonset: 16:34
Moon Phase
6% waning
Major Times
10:01 - 12:07
22:26 - 00:28
Minor Times
04:16 - 05:16
16:44 - 17:48
Prediction: Very good

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 07:05
Sunset: 18:19
Moonrise: 06:17
Moonset: 17:27
Moon Phase
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Major Times
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Minor Times
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SLACK TIDES NEWS OF NOTE FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

CODFATHER'S BOATS SLEEP WITH THE FISHES



The Coast Guard is investigating two sunken fishing boats in New Bedford, Massachusetts, harbor. The Coast Guard says the New Bedford Fire Department found the vessels tied together with a sheen around them early Monday. Firefighters placed a containment boom to mitigate pollution. The 65-foot Dinah Jane and 67-foot Nemesis are from New Bedford. The Standard-Times reports Carlos Rafael, a magnate known as "The Godfather," owns them. Rafael pleaded guilty to smuggling money to Portugal and evading fishing quotas. In September, he was sentenced to nearly four years in prison. An activated emergency beacon aboard one of the vessels alerted the Coast Guard at about 1 a.m. Monday. The boats reportedly can carry about 9,500 gallons of fuel combined. The Coast Guard is coordinating the cleanup and investigating the cause.

REAL NEWS, FAKE CAPTAIN

A "captains for hire" website is trying to figure out how it missed the DUI arrest of one of its skippers and is discussing reimbursing customers for what turned into a nightmare on the eve of Tampa's Gasparilla Pirate Festival. AnchorRides.com offers captains for hire for about \$50 an hour. One of its "captains," Nathan Stasio, is not a captain at all, according to Coast Guard records. That didn't stop AnchorRides.com from advertising Stasio as a captain for hire on its website. Stasio was hired for \$50 an hour for an eight hour shift for the Gasparilla invasion. The boat owner, who asked not to be identified, said Stasio performed his duties well.

The owner and his party got off the boat in Tampa. He paid Stasio another \$250 to take the vessel back to Clearwater. During the ride back, an FWC officer spotted Stasio speeding through an idle zone. He later arrested Stasio on a charge of boating under the influence as well as a drug charge, manufacture of cannabis. To make matters worse, the owner of the boat that Stasio piloted had to pay another \$1,050 to get his boat towed back to Clearwater.

OCTOPUS STRANGLES DOLPHIN



Nobody ever told Gilligan the dolphin not to bite off more than he could chew. The male Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphin is the first known cetacean to die from asphyxiation by octopus, a new study says. He "seems to have been extremely greedy and thought, 'You know what, I'm going to swallow it whole,'" says study leader Nahiid Stephens, a pathologist at Murdoch University in Perth, Australia. When the young male, found on a beach about two hours south of Perth, was brought to Stephens' lab for a post-mortem in August 2015, bits of a Maori octopus were still hanging out of his mouth. Stephens says that the 4.6-pound cephalopod appeared to have grabbed onto Gilligan's larynx with a tentacle, preventing it from reconnecting to the dolphin's breathing apparatus and effectively suffocating him to death. Kate Sprogis, a research fellow at Murdoch University, says an octopus is "not easy prey to just swallow." While studying the dolphin

population near Bunbury, where Gilligan died, Sprogis has observed dolphins tossing octopi in the air in an attempt to tenderize the invertebrates—breaking them up into smaller, more digestible pieces. "It's quite energetically demanding for the dolphins," she says, adding the unhappy cephalopods will try to cling to the dolphins' heads. The sheer effort required is "why we think the octopus is highly nutritious." After throwing their prey around, the dolphin usually bites off the octopus' head — though the battle is far from over, since its arms can remain active for some time. As for Gilligan, "he obviously didn't toss it enough, and got a bit cocky and swallowed it," Sprogis says.

OLD FISH FOUND AT MONASTERY

Tourists typically visit Colombia's Monastery of La Candelaria to explore its rich history, which stretches back to the 17th century, when Augustine monks founded the monastery. But in a flagstone of the site's entry pathway, a hawk-eyed 10-year-old spotted a much older relic: A 90-million-year-old fish fossil that was previously unknown to researchers. The discovery was made in 2014, but only described recently in the Journal of Systematic Palaeontology. As Vittoria Traverso reports for Atlas Obscura, the young tourist snapped a photo of the flagstone, and a few days later, showed it to staff at the Centro de Investigaciones Paleontológicas, a local museum. Experts there consulted with researchers at the University of Alberta in Canada, who set out to examine the flagstone themselves. The team was able to confirm not only that the flagstone contained a fish fossil, but also that it was the first fossil of its kind to be discovered in South America. The stone that contains that fossil is roughly 90 million years old and formed during the Late Cretaceous period when much of the northern Andes was underwater. It was pulled from a nearby quarry around 15 years ago, but the fossil went unnoticed until recently, brought to light by the inquiring mind of a child.

GREAT WHITE VISITS 'GLADES

A great white shark that was tagged a year ago off Nantucket was tracked Sunday off the southwest Florida coast near a remote Everglades National Park campsite, according to scientists. George is one

of about 30 great whites being tracked as part of a project to better understand their habits, the Miami Herald reported. Spotting a great white in the park's shallow waters is unusual, spokeswoman Denese Canedo told the Herald. "It's outside their normal habitat [in deep waters] and it is very, very rare that they would occur in our waters or our vicinity." Over the past 18 months, George has been tracked for more than 4,500 miles, from the edge of the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico to Key West to Northeast Florida. He was nearly 10 feet long and more than 700 pounds when he was tagged, but he's likely grown to around 1,000 pounds, a senior scientist told the Herald. The researchers are trying to understand why great whites swim south during the fall, even though they can handle cold water.



OL' EAGLE-EYE

Two men were hunting together. One asked the other, "Did you see that?" "No, what?" "A buck just stepped out into that clearing, then turned and ran back into the woods." A little further down the trail, the one asked the other, "Did you see that?" "No. What was it?" "A panther just crossed the trail not 200 yards ahead." The two continued on in silence. Later in the day the one asked the other, "Did you see that?" Irritated at his friend, the other hunter responded, "Yes! Yes I did!" "Then why did you step in it?"

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