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Stewart gets high marks

By CRAIG GARRETT
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Imagine your job performance review open to a curious public.

In that case, it's good to be in Terry Stewart's cowboy boots.

The Arcadia city manager had undergone a work evaluation, a performance review, in



STEWART

June. City council members filled out feedback forms on Stewart's job that ranged from his "functional knowledge and skills" to customer focus. The time evaluated was June 2017 through June 2018.

Human Resources Director Linda Lowe presented the numbers at Tuesday's council meeting, prefacing the report before staff and visitors by being grateful that her job review wasn't so exposed.

And then she shared that Stewart had received top ratings in all evaluations, the numbers in full view on a big screen. In total, Stewart had an average 4.8 rating of a possible 5, reaching a "Far Exceeds Expectations" rating in nearly all categories, Lowe said.

"The day Beth [Carsten/finance director] and I read Terry's resume, we knew he needed to come to Arcadia," Mayor Judy Wertz-Strickland said following Lowe's

presentation.

Stewart began worker performance reviews coming aboard as city manager in 2016. He has held administrative roles in cities such as Cape Coral, began his career as a firefighter. His job in Arcadia is evaluated by city council, who pencil in remarks on the tally sheet, Lowe said. Those forms go public. Stewart has no advance notice of what to expect.

"I tell you in this work, in this job," he said after

the evaluation, "you need very thick skin. But I deeply, deeply appreciate [high marks]. Arcadia has been a great thing for me."

The city in other Tuesday business authorized a \$787,000 technical services contract with Hazen and Sawyer, which is phase one in the city's infrastructure rebuild this year; adopted a new code enforcement ordinance, set millage workshop dates (Aug. 2/Sept. 4), and awarded an airport hangar/taxilane contract.

P is for phosphorus, V is for its viability in Florida's future

By CAROL MAHLER
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

DeSoto County is determining whether phosphate mining will play a role in its future. A public hearing next Tuesday and Wednesday before the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners is to decide if Mosaic Fertilizer will be granted a rezoning of farmland to phosphate mining. Arcadian correspondent Carol Mahler in this story examines the viability of farming without using commercial fertilizers made with phosphate ore.

Phosphorus (P, atomic number 15) is essential to all living things, including us humans. It occurs naturally in compounds, including apatite minerals also known as phosphate rock. The most common use of phosphorus is in fertilizers, but it first must be converted to phosphoric acid and then made into ammonium phosphate.

This element was discovered in 1669 by Henning Brand, an

alchemist and physician in Germany with the somewhat bizarre idea of making gold by boiling his urine to a paste and then heating it. He condensed the vapors in water, and the result was "a white, waxy substance that glowed in the dark," he said. The word phosphorus is from the Greek language meaning "bearer of light."

Three and a half centuries later scientists still seek alternatives to ripping the topsoil, killing vegetation and wildlife and destroying the natural surroundings to remove phosphate minerals from the earth. In fact, a growing army of organic farmers produces healthy and sustainable food using little or no artificial fertilizers, many right here in Florida.

The question is are we sacrificing the land and risking the health of our environment and of ourselves for a mineral that may soon become obsolete?

The new wave of eco-sensitive farmers are scientists such as Eva Worden and Chris



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There are dozens of organic farms, restaurants and markets in south, central and east Florida, some within and most in easy driving distance of DeSoto County.

Worden, who in 2003 founded an 85-acre USDA-certified organic farm northeast of Punta Gorda. Their seasonal organic produce is available at the Sarasota and St. Petersburg farmers markets, as well

as through a Community Supported Agriculture, or CAS, farm membership program (check website for enrollment). Worden Farm hums with excitement and buyers as seasonal organic produce is sold. The couple also

provide informational brunch strolls, recipes and other tips to help us learn and filter the information to others.

There are dozens of such organic farms,

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Hughes and Deriso, DeSoto BOCC (D-2) candidates

Election season is here. The *Arcadian* is featuring those seeking office in DeSoto County. This week's profile is of Troy Hughes, DeSoto Board of County Commissioners candidate, District 2, and Joel Deriso, DeSoto Board of County Commissioners candidate, District 2. Matthew Mark Anderson and David G. Lawrence have also filed for the seat and will be profiled in future issues.

Who: Troy Hughes
What: Candidate, DeSoto Board of County Commissioners, District 2

He says: "I grew up quickly, with instilled family values, working my family's tree farm taught me respect and responsibility. The same qualities found in many raised in the heartland of Florida, that same spirit and lifestyle that draws



Troy Hughes

people from all over. "As a young man my senior trip was to Fort Sill (Oklahoma), for I had joined the U.S. Army. This calling came from a deep-rooted sense of loyalty to this country and thoughts of not only protecting its freedom but protecting others from the tyranny that might be forced upon them. My respect and dedication to helping our vets has meant countless hours and never missing an opportunity to serve them. I am the founder of Veterans Week in Arcadia; one day to show these men and women our respect was not acceptable.

"Returning home I turned to land and road development. My background consists of being a superintendent for Weekley Asphalt (Davie, Florida) for over 26 years, responsibilities including land development, interstate road and bridge construction, federal, state and local government projects. While working for Weekley, I saw that all legal requirements were met for each job; from permitting to OSHA regulation guidelines. Not only were budget and timelines important but understanding the legal requirements such as permitting that each

government entity required.

"I thoroughly understand federal, state and local contract/development processes and the navigation of project bidding steps. I have built a reputation as a company man, yet maintain an honest interest in productive community development. For example, I received the Community Awareness Award, one of just eight given each year for federally funded projects from the FDOT (Highlands Beach Project). I always prided myself on efficiency and mindfulness with Weekley Brothers, but also with building relationships with government agencies.

"I've also overseen major road way projects spanning Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Such projects as highways, courthouses, to parks and playgrounds have given me deep experience working with state, county, city and federally funded jobs. My trusted reputation has led to Florida Department of Transportation awards and an appointment to the Parks and Recreation Development Board in Davie (Florida).

"During that time I also found a

new love—rodeo. I worked in Davie (Florida) for Five Star Rodeo Inc., owned by Weekley Brothers, and pursued bull-riding. Driven to understand more about the business side, I worked at the Arcadia and Wauchula livestock markets. It is here I found others working the land with the same dedication instilled in me, that sun up to sun down do whatever it takes to get the job done. I still work with the Weekley Brothers and help promote a youth day rodeo where nearly 5,000 youth campers attend. I talk with the kids about the dangers of drugs.

"Ranch work has taught me the importance of maintaining our agricultural heritage. It is my wish as a commissioner that I can assist in building our business base and bring jobs to our county, while protecting our natural resources. I see the need for businesses that will not compromise our history, that we develop in a way that it does not infringe upon our foundation as a small town with the cattle, groves and hard-working farmers that have made their livelihood off the land. It's not a question of if Desoto

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What will DeSoto be like during phosphate mining?

People driving to Arcadia from the gulf coast will have to go through 60-foot canyons on SR 70 and SR 72. In places where people can see through, dragline booms will be dipping and swaying above piles of raw dirt as far as the eye can see. Anyone who lingers too long, watching, will be run off—state road or not—by men in pickups with no uniforms and no ID.

Don't call the sheriff. They'll actually give these shady characters backup.

Clouds of dust will blow, on windy

days, over the town, making eyes, sinuses and lungs uncomfortable. COPD rates will rise. Every surface in town will take on the same grey-yellow cast from dust.

Trains will block SR 70 at Pine Level, sometimes for 20 minutes at a time, several times a day.

Streams of tractor trailers, with the words "DeSoto Mine" on the back, will be flying down the main roads.

Marginal businesses will close. The historic district will be hardest hit. The fringes of town will look like a Third World country.

Longtime residents and the middle class will leave, distressed by the change in the community's character. They will be replaced by poor and lower-middle-class folks, with no attachment to the community.

Life will go on at the rodeo, but it won't be the same. The devil's bargain will be everywhere for people to see.

Roads and streets will crumble, reflecting hard usage from trucks, and declining county revenue from depressed property values.

The residents of Pine Level, Royal Oaks and Hidden Acres will be overshadowed by the forbidding walls of earth that are all that stands between them and an avalanche of waste fuel oils and other unknown substances coming to flood their homes, poison their wells, ruin their soils and contaminate the Horse Creek. You'll be longing for the good old days of sludge.

Mine-related construction will be everywhere, but not a dollar will go into the community. These crews are just rotated from mine to mine. No new jobs will be created. If anyone is lucky enough to get a job, it will be because someone died, or got fed up and quit.

In all of Florida, today, there are 40 jobs open with Mosaic—most of

them the dirty, dangerous jobs, working with heavy acids in places like Mulberry and Bartow. Jobs where you need new shoes every week.

Crime and drug abuse will skyrocket, as they have in every other place where phosphate mining has come to town.

I didn't make this stuff up. No need to. There is wealth of experience from other towns, once pretty and sweet, that were seduced, raped and left to take the long walk of shame by phosphate mining.

Mosaic? There goes the neighborhood.

Andy Mele with Suncoast Waterkeeper in Sarasota is the former executive director of a major Hudson River environmental group, the author of "Polluting for Pleasure" (W.W. Norton), the book that rendered the old two-stroke outboard motor all but extinct. He has an MS in environmental science, Bard College, New York.



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This Political Rally will also include informative short speeches from each of the candidates, along with a meet-and-greet at their booths. Food and beverages will be provided.

Come and enjoy this night with your family!

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Event date: Tuesday, July 31, 2018

Location: Mosaic Arena • 2450 NE Roan St., Arcadia

Event time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

South Fox Rehab and Training Center, like a slice of Ocala

By JIMMY PETERS

ARCADIAN HOMETOWN CORRESPONDENT

If you've ever driven through the rolling hills around Ocala in north Florida and have seen those beautiful horse farms, that's just what you'll see pulling up to South Fox in Fort Ogden. You're greeted by a beautiful iron gate at the entrance. As you meander down the paved drive and under the canopy of oaks, you finally arrive at the barn.

The first thing I noticed was that everything—the grounds, the barn and the animals—were all immaculate.

I was welcomed by Yvette Smith, the owner of the facility who specializes in sport horse rehabilitation and thoroughbred pinhooks. Yvette treats post-surgical conditions, wounds, soft-tissue injuries, pneumonia, lameness and eye injuries. Rehab care includes the Eurociser, which can be programed to walk and trot the horse, then reverse the direction. Bandaging, application of ice, medical care and treatments and therapeutic ultrasound for soft-tissue injuries are also included in the program.

If needed, she can also offer chiropractic, acupuncture, massage and laser therapy through outside connections. According to Yvette, "The most important component when using any of these tools is the operator. If the person is not paying attention, not competent, or not experienced in handling high-energy horses, they can do more harm than good."

I had never heard the term thoroughbred pinhooks, so Yvette explained, "I buy young thoroughbred horses, weanlings to yearlings, in Kentucky, I raise and train them then resell them."

The first weanling Yvette bought she named Munny Spunt, who turned out



Yvette examines the cast on Saint, in her care for tendon issues.

to be a graded stakes winner. I learned that a graded stakes race is a thoroughbred horse race in the United States or Canada that meets the criteria of the American Graded Stakes Committee of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association. Munny Spunt



Bessy Cow gets a loving neck rub from her best friend.



Yvette Smith with a barrel horse left in her care at South Fox stables.



Caenan gets a workout on the Eurociser, which can alternate walking and trotting in one direction, then reverse for balanced conditioning.

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OUR VIEW

The end of speed traps in Florida

OUR POSITION: A corrupt, small-town institution apparently ends.

Bye, bye, Boss Hogg. After two decades, AAA this week officially removed a stain on Florida law enforcement and expunged the state's designation as a place where crooked, back-woods injustice ruled the roads.

Legalized highway robbery.

On Tuesday (last week) came the announcement: AAA declared there were no longer any flagrant "speed traps" in Florida. In fact, the announcement meant there were no longer any AAA-designated speed traps anywhere in the United States. Florida had the last two from the venerable automobile club, which still rules the road for many (mostly older) American drivers. The first here were designated in 1995.

The decision, according to AAA, means the club will no longer warn its members to "drive with extreme caution or take alternative routes" around the longtime offenders—the cities of Waldo (where?) and Lawtey in Alachua County.

Both were notorious.

Deservedly so.

Many Southwest Florida drivers travel take the back-road hypotenuse U.S. 301 to get from Interstate 75 to Jacksonville and Interstate 95, which extends up the coast to Maine. Anyone who's driven that stretch may know—or should have been aware of—the sneaky, tiny-town traps along the way.

In one place—the city of Hampton (population 477) in Bradford County—a scandal exposed a speed-trap scam in 2014. Despite having less than 1,300 feet of U.S. 301 within its borders, Hampton raked in more than \$200,000 annually in speeding fines.

Then came the infamous Waldo, just down U.S. 301, which disbanded its police department later that year after local police officers rose in revolt and refused to meet traffic-ticket quotas. According to the Orlando Sentinel, the city of 1,000 souls had six different speed limits along two miles of U.S. 301. The speed limit went from 65 to 55 to 45 to 35 mph, which isn't extremely unusual.

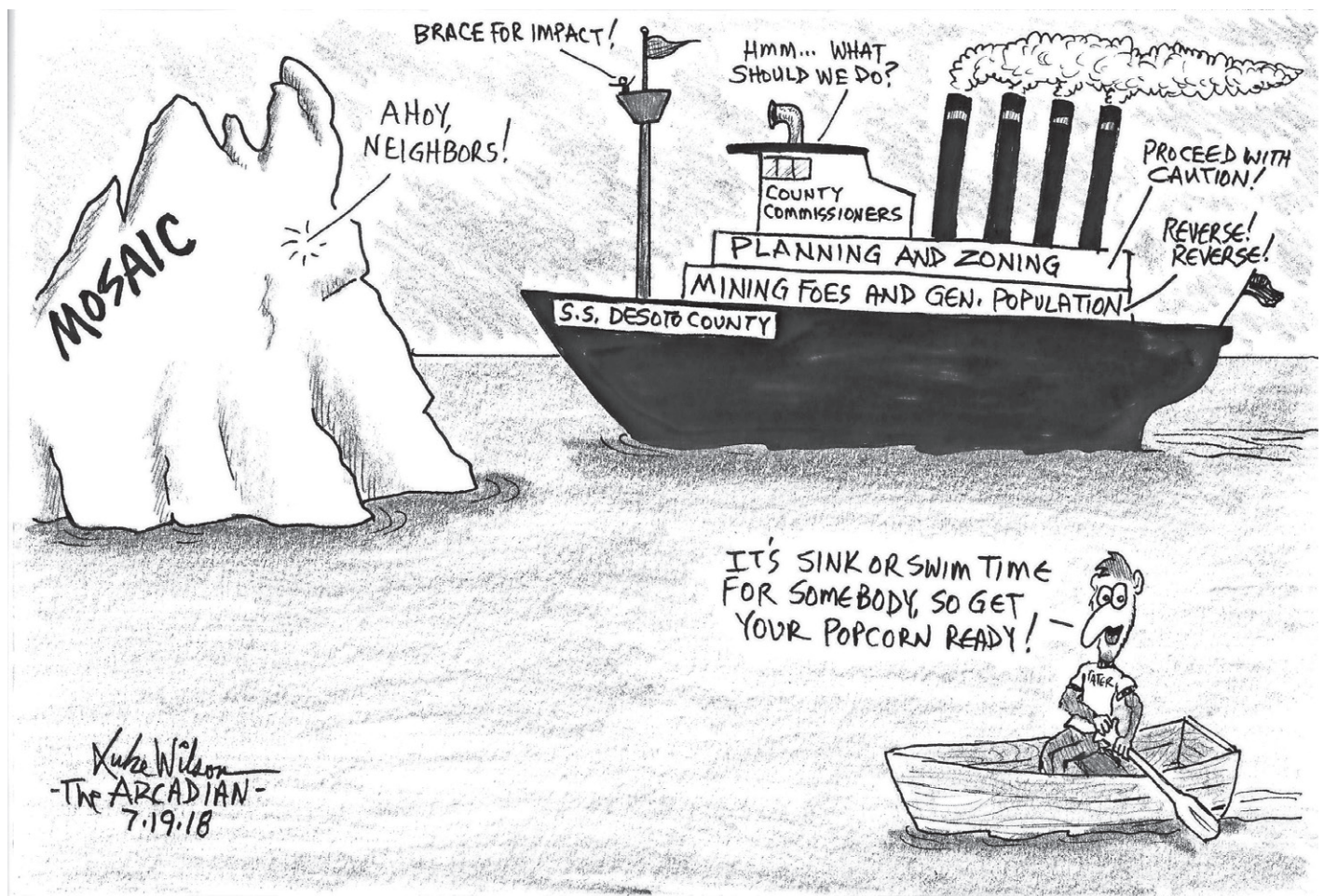
But the signage was minimal and income large: Waldo's seven officers wrote 12,000 tickets that brought in more than \$400,000 in revenues.

Ca-ching!

The situation was so outrageous AAA at one point posted billboards outside Waldo warning drivers of the nearby "Speed Trap" six miles ahead. And, of course, the AAA TripTik was covered in red-stamp warnings for the U.S. 301 corridor.

It certainly helped that the legislature passed a law forbidding the use of municipal traffic-ticket quotas a few years back. The focused outrage on Waldo's police antics helped stem the cash-flow. Following the police department's demise, traffic enforcement in Waldo has

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attention DeSoto High parents

The high school's guidance counselors are at work now. So now is a good time to go by the school or call to get any questions answered regarding the upcoming school year.

The beginning of any school year is hectic, but you can avoid the rush by touching base with the counselors.

Now.

During the last school year, as graduation coach, one of the things that concerned me the most was that,

in my opinion, parents depended too much on the students to be "in the know" of where they stood in terms of graduation requirements.

The one phrase that I heard over and over again from both parents and students was "I didn't know."

I must say that with all of the technological advances available to all of us now, whether in the home or in public places with free internet connection, we can be "in the know."

Every DeSoto school has a parent portal with access to student grades,

homework assignments, attendance information and anything else that parents want to know.

If you don't have access to the portal, a simple call to the school will help you get the information that you need to get on the portal.

If you prefer the personal touch, in DeSoto we're still old fashioned—you can set up an appointment to talk with anyone in the school. You can have a sit-down chit-chat about

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GRITS & PIECES

Wondering what would happen to our community ... if?

"Now if a man tried to take his time on Earth and prove before he died what one man's life could be worth, well, I wonder what would happen to this world."

These are part of the lyrics to a song penned and recorded by the late, great Harry Chapin, who lost his life in an accident this week, 37 years ago. Many of his songs were too long for radio airplay and difficultly arranged, but usually delivered to us a story or lesson about life that was timeless.

What reminded me of this song was a tattered, bright orange shirt I saw in the middle of the road last Sunday on my way to church. I drove by it twice yesterday morning and once last night, and on the way home I stopped my truck in the middle of the road, got out, picked up the abandoned garment that was covered with tire marks, and put it in the milk crate in my truck bed, where I toss other items of trash that I find here and there.



Luke Wilson

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After reading the story in last week's *Arcadian* about how our local code enforcement department will be stepping up its actions in order to make our little town more presentable, I thought about how much nicer it would be if each of us did a little more than we're doing. Many hands make light work, as the old adage goes, and I don't think we can argue with that.

I don't mean we should all take to the highways and byways with a trash bag over our shoulder, picking up waste using a stick with a nail in the end. But if you're somewhere in town and there's some

litter in your path, pick it up and leave it in the nearest trash can. I really hate that there are those who dispose of everything wherever they're done with it. That's why there are bottles, cans, fast-food trash, and even dirty diapers almost anywhere we go. I would call those who are responsible pigs, but I'd hate to insult the porcine population that provides us with delights such as ham, pork chops, pork rinds and, best of all, bacon!

There are those who just don't care what their yard looks like. And if their landlord is only interested in the rent money, he or she isn't going to care much, either. I admit that my lawn isn't something you'd see in a *Southern Living* magazine, but it's not littered, either.

Yards that are eyesores don't start out that way. People don't move into the house and suddenly wake up one day and haul their trash outside and scatter it all over the yard. It begins slowly, with

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Vreli Middleton: Dog masseuse, 'sounds silly, but it's not'

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

The Arcadian is featuring pets, livestock, exotic wildlife and their keepers in this occasional series. This week's guest is Vreli Middleton, a canine massage therapist and the owner of K9 Bodyworks in Hernando Beach, Florida. Middleton regularly visits DeSoto County for dog agility shows, where she sets up a patient therapy table during such events. She was in town Saturday for dog agility practice trials at the Turner Center. Her first visitor was Skip, a three-legged dog seeming tense and ready for a rub-down. A full body massage for up to 50 minutes is about \$45. And she's booked year-round. www.k9-bodyworks.com

Middleton's background: Involved with and worked with dogs for over 25 years, including managing a large boarding kennel, working in a veterinary office, participating in showing, obedience and working trials (a sport based on police K-9 disciplines) and occasionally breeding working German shepherds. Keen interest in dog behavior and has studied the subject to have a better understanding of canine friends. Spent time volunteering with Shaun Ellis's wolf pack management program in the UK and gained

invaluable insight into canine behavior. Deep interest in canine anatomy and physiology, complimentary therapies and the more natural methods of feeding, training and canine well-being. Trained for her profession in the England.

She said: "I work with agility dogs, working dogs, police dogs, dogs recovering from surgery. If I can't fix it, I can at least make [dogs] more mobile. You're asking the body to work itself."

"Most [dogs] sit still or lie there. I will put on soothing music. I works for us, right? I'm feeling for textures, tones and temperatures, indications of an issue. I use 50 techniques, from Swedish to deep tissue."

"I had a dog with ACL [ligament] damage and was told massage would help. But where would I go? Obviously, there was a need. So I looked into it. I studied for two years, a therapy program purely for dogs, very detailed, learning from the inside and out."

"This is my second year of practicing full time. It sounds silly, but it's not."



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Testimonial


OMG what have you done to Honey???? She is bouncing around with new life! I didn't expect to visibly see the benefit of the massage but it's clear


Skip gets a 15-minute rubdown by Vreli Middleton on Saturday in Arcadia. Most dogs enjoy a massage and only nip if she hits a sore spot, Middleton said.

to see how good she feels. She's looks so happy too. Thank you so much, wish I knew before what a benefit it is. I'm

just glad my friend suggested it and perfect timing for our holiday :)
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- Sheriff's Office, 208 E. Cypress St.
- Moose Lodge, 1121 W. Oak St.
- Elks Lodge, 1028 W. Oak St.
- DeSoto Co. Social Services, 201 E. Oak St.
- Five Star Youth Club, 4816 N.W. County Road 661

Suggested donations: laundry detergent, fabric softener sheets, dish soap, handi-wipes, cleaning wipes, soap bars, toothpaste, denture adhesive, incontinence pads, tea and instant coffee, nylon mesh body scrubbers, body wash, deodorant, dog and cat food, art supplies, puzzle books.

• July 23 through Aug. 31 (Mon., Wed. and Fri.) the Arthritis Foundation and DeSoto Friendship Center offer "Walk With Ease" classes starting at 9:15 a.m. at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. These classes will help you get in shape, improve flexibility, strength and stamina, walk safely and comfortably, and feel great! Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Sherry Young at 866-413-5337 (866-41-ELDER) or email sherry.young@aaaswfl.org. Before starting any exercise program, always check with your physician.

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TODAY

• 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 noon 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 Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., crafts 9:30 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays free blood pressure screenings by Desoto Memorial Home Health. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m.

Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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

Mt. Zion AME Church holds its Spring Bazaar and Health Fair April 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 256 S. Orange Ave. Spaces are available for \$10. Free refreshments. 863-244-1783

• The DeSoto Public Library hosts Adult Coloring sessions every Thursday at 1 p.m. Bring your own work or see what the library has for you to color.

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

• The only Narcotics Anonymous now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.

• 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.

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FRIDAY

• Coffee with the Mayor, third Friday of every month.

• MAPP committee and VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster) meet at 9 a.m. third Fridays at the Family Service Center, 310 W. Whidden St.

• The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., low-impact exercises start at 10:00 a.m., BINGO 10 a.m., 50 cents to play two cards — additional cards 25 cents. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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• Arcadia Quilt Club meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Palace Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, Arcadia.

• The DeSoto Public Library shows a free movie for seniors every Friday at 1 p.m.

• 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

• The DeSoto County Library End of Summer Reading Program party is Sat., July 21 at 10:30 a.m. to noon. Food, games and fun for all.

• The Democratic Women's Club of Desoto meets at 11:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at Beef 'O' Brady's, 1703 E Oak St.

• 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

• 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

• July 23 through Aug. 31 (Mon., Wed. and Fri.) the Arthritis Foundation and DeSoto Friendship Center offer "Walk With Ease" classes starting at 9:15 a.m. at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. These classes will help you get in shape, improve flexibility, strength and stamina, walk safely and comfortably, and feel great! Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Sherry Young at 866-413-5337 (866-41-ELDER) or email sherry.young@aaaswfl.org. Before starting any exercise program, always check with your physician.

• DeSoto County Historical Society board meets at 5:30 p.m. fourth Monday monthly at the Ingraham Seed House on W. Gibson St.

• The 4-H Stitch in Time sewing club meets every fourth Monday at 5 p.m.

• The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Low-impact exercises start at 10 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

• 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.

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

• Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic, 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. To make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

TUESDAY

• DeSoto County Commission Board meets at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in room 103, County Administration Building, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.

• DeSoto County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday in the School Board meeting room, 530 La Solana Ave., Arcadia.

• The DeSoto County Library will host a movie for seniors at 1 p.m.

• The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., movie day 9:30-11:30 a.m., lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

• 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 DeSoto Public Library hosts Legos for children every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

• 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 only Narcotics Anonymous now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.

• 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.

• 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.

• Prescription Assistance is at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

• Suncoast Community Blood Bank is open from noon to 6 p.m. today at 710 N. Brevard Ave. (U.S. 17 North), Arcadia. For more information, call 993-9366.

WEDNESDAY

• The Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak Street, hosts a presentation by The Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida on Elder Abuse Awareness, from 1-2 p.m. on July 25. Learn how to identify and report elder abuse, exploitation, neglect, and self-neglect. Learn about scams targeting older adults and how to protect yourself. Increase awareness and understanding of the mandatory reporting requirements and felonies under Florida law. For more information call 494-5965.

• The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., low-impact exercises start at 10 a.m., Weigh-In Healthy Eating and Recipe Sharing 10 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

• The AA Serenity Group Anniversary Night is held at 8 p.m. on the last Wednesday of the month at Grace Lutheran Church, 1004 W. Oak St.

• 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.

• 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.

• Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

THURSDAY

• 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.

• 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.

• AA Second Tradition Anniversary Night is the last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

• The Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., crafts 9:30 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays free blood pressure screenings by Desoto Memorial Home Health. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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

Mt. Zion AME Church holds its Spring Bazaar and Health Fair April 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 256 S. Orange Ave. Spaces are available for \$10. Free refreshments. 863-244-1783

• The DeSoto Public Library hosts Adult Coloring sessions every Thursday at 1 p.m. Bring your own work or see what the library has for you to color.

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

• The only Narcotics Anonymous now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.

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

Sex offender sent to prison for five years

Martin Ortiz, 53, was sentenced on June 14 to five years in state prison for failure by a sex offender to report required information.



ORTIZ

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Court and Department of Corrections, Ortiz was convicted in DeSoto County of lewd and lascivious behavior with a victim under age 16. As a sex offender, he was required to report certain information, such as his phone number, and to report whenever that information changed.

The Sheriff's Office was notified by a Confidential Informant that he was changing his phone number once a week, and not reporting it as required. Sex offenders are required to report their phone number(s), and to report any change in their phone number within 48 hours of the change.

DCSO researched Ortiz's old phone number along with a new one provided by the C.I. They learned the first one had become inactive and both it and the new one had been registered with Verizon, the carrier, as "NO NAM." The C.I. then conducted a controlled call with Ortiz using a third phone number, and discussed drugs (in particular, marijuana).

Ortiz pleaded no contest to failure by a sex offender to report his changed telephone numbers. He was adjudicated guilty and transferred to the Department of Corrections on July 3. His projected release date is May 15, 2023.

Man to spend a year in prison on burglary, theft charges

Gerald Davis Kruger, 67, was sentenced on June 25 to a year and a day in state prison on charges of burglary, theft and dealing in stolen property.



KRUGER

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office and Clerk of Court, on Nov. 5, 2017, a man reported a theft at his house in the 9200 block of S.W. Hull Avenue. The victim had been out of state for the summer and, when he returned, discovered his house had been broken into and several items were missing.

He said he had locked the house before leaving and there was no obvious sign of forced entry. Among the missing items were two TVs, two air conditioners and a water heater.

He also found a letter on his door from Kruger, admitting to having taken the air conditioners, writing he had had a stroke, he was addicted to pain pills, and he had been evicted from where he had been living. Kruger also wrote someone else had stolen the TVs.

Kruger used to live across the street from the victim, who paid him to mow his lawn over the summer.

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.

DCSO verified Kruger had pawned one of the A/Cs in Punta Gorda and the other in Arcadia.

When Kruger was arrested, Kruger said he was "happy this was finally over" because he was tired of looking over his shoulder. According to the report, he admitted taking the A/Cs because he needed money for drugs, but he did not know who had taken the other items.

Kruger entered a plea of no contest and was adjudicated guilty. He was sentenced on June 25 to a year and a day in state prison on charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure, grand theft between \$300 and \$5,000, and dealing in stolen property. Upon his release he will serve two years of community control.

APD: Woman jailed after eluding ID with a magazine

The Arcadia Police Department reported the July 13 arrest of Aimey Delene Corhn, 37, on charges of resisting or obstructing an officer, resisting an officer by a disguised person, and failure to appear.



CORHN

According to the arrest reports, on March 31, police investigated a disturbance reported in the 200 block of Bridle Path. A 77-year-old woman and a 78-year-old blind man said their niece, Corhn, was breaking glass in their residence, and when the man went to see what was happening, Corhn scratched his face. She then pushed the man into the bathroom and pushed the woman out of her way as she left.

Corhn was found down the street. She claimed the couple had argued with her and she only pushed the man because he grabbed and she was trying to defend herself.

Corhn was arrested on charges of battery on a victim 65 or older and aggravated battery on a victim 65 or older. She was held on \$2,000 bond and released on April 12.

On July 13, a woman reported her room had been broken into and clothing and other things were missing. As police were investigating, Corhn showed up at the location. An officer recognized her, although she was holding a magazine up to her face pretending to read, as though trying to avoid detection. When the officer approached her and asked if she was Aimey, she said no, her name was Amanda.

As she had two active county warrants for her arrest, an officer grabbed her arm to detain her. She tried to get away but could not break his grasp. Then she begged him to pretend he had never seen her.

The officer placed her in the back of

his patrol car, where she managed to slip out of the handcuffs and tried to open the back door. The officer recuffed her and took her to the jail. She is being held without bond on charges of resisting or obstructing an officer without violence, resisting or obstructing an officer by a disguised person, and three counts of failure to appear.

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

- George Luis Chanza, 39, 1300 block of N.E. Sunset Ave., Arcadia. Charges: grand theft auto and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Carrie Lynn Fox, 57, 2500 block of N.W. Eucalyptus Ave., Arcadia. Charge: aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bond: \$25,000.
- Jolanda Maria Garcia, 20, no address, Arcadia. Charges: unarmed burglary of an occupied dwelling, felony battery and resisting or obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$13,000.
- Amy Jean Harden, 44, first block of S. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Charges: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000, three counts of petty theft, third or subsequent offense, obtaining property under \$20,000 by fraud or swindle, fraud by impersonating another or using their ID without consent, and habitually driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$10,500.
- Omar Masterkeyla Hillman, 35, no address, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Daniel Ray Jones II, 32, 2300 block of S.E. Quail Ave., Arcadia. Charges: kidnap by inflicting bodily harm or terrorizing victim, felony battery, aggravated battery causing bodily harm or disability, and violation of condition for pretrial release. Bond: none.
- Christine Lee Laclustra, 47, Long Wood, FL. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- George Chester Shaver Jr, 45, 6800 block of S.W. Albritton Ave., Arcadia. Charges: violation of probation and failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Matthew John Skinner, 31, Sarasota. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Billy Lee Thomas III, 26, no address, Arcadia. Charges: felony battery, unarmed burglary of an occupied dwelling and resisting or obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$13,000.
- Saul Thomas Bernadac, 30, U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Released on recognizance.
- Trever Menwell Brunson, 48, 7400 block of S.W. Hull Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$120.
- Connie Sue Fox, 44, 1100 block of N.E. Forrest Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Released on recognizance.
- Jerry Lynn Lester, 55, 1700 block of N.E. Mike Drive, Arcadia. Charge: driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$120.
- Gloria Estheo Nieves, 52, 800 block of W. Pine St., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.
- Agustin Avado Ramirez, 33, 3300 block of S.W. Sarah Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.
- Terry Lee Ball, 71, 3100 block of S.W. Dove St., Arcadia. Charge: battery, second or subsequent offense. Bond: none.
- Richard Lewis Mink, 36, no address, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug equipment and resisting or obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$3,000.
- Wesley Dean Craven, 54, 1st Ave., Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Quameer Jamal Hinson, 18, Wauchula. Charge: lewd and lascivious behavior with a victim between the ages of 12-16. Bond: none.
- Benjamin Franklin Murrell Rose, 23, 7300 block of S.E. Stewart Terrace, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Shayla Tysia Tyler, 38, 1000 block of S.W. Golden Ave.,

Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$2,000.

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

- Crystal Ann Ouelette, 19, 11600 block of S.W. Egret Ave., Lake Suzy. Charges: possession or use of drug paraphernalia, out-of-county warrant and failure to appear. Bond: none.
- Kevin Edwin Curtis, 38, 2300 block of N.W. Haile Dean Road, Arcadia. Charge: failure to register motor vehicle. Bond: \$1,500.
- Richard Lewis Mink Jr., 36, no address, Arcadia. Charge: knowingly driving on a suspended or revoked license. Bond: \$3,000.
- Jeremy Andrew Gaworecki, 44, 11900 block of S.W. Loop Terrace, Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$1,000.
- Anton Lee Epps, 41, 300 block of S. Lee Ave., Arcadia. Charge: knowingly driving on a revoked or suspended license. Bond: \$1,000.
- Kenneth Ray May, 63, 9700 block of S.W. County Road 769, Arcadia. Charges: petty theft \$100-\$300 and out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.
- Joseph William Daniel, 39, 4500 block of N.E. County Road 660, Arcadia. Charges: knowingly driving while license is suspended or revoked, and out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

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

- Leon Patrick Mobley, 31, 700 block of W. Pine St., Arcadia. Charge: possession of cocaine and delivery of cocaine (out of Hillsborough County). Bond: \$9,500.

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman

ROADWATCH

DESOTO COUNTY:

State Road 72 at S.W. Rodgers Ave. and S.W. Gator Trail — Traffic on State Road 72 shifts slightly north using the westbound lane and shoulder near S.W. Rodgers Ave., so crews can build a new box culvert. Weather permitting, S.W. Rodgers Ave. will open to traffic the week of Sunday, July 15. 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.

State Road 70 (W. Oak St.) Railroad Crossing — Crews continue work to improve the railroad crossing on State Road 70 (W. Oak St.) west of US Highway 17 in Arcadia. Crews will be shifting traffic to complete work. Two-way traffic will be maintained at all times; however, motorists should use caution and expect delays. The project also includes milling and resurfacing the roadway adjacent to the railroad tracks and installing drainage improvements. Estimated completion is summer 2018, weather permitting. The contractor is Ajax Paving Industries of Florida, LLC.

CALENDAR

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Orange St.

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- Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call

491-7580 ext. 256.


COMING EVENTS

- The 35th Annual National Night Out is August 7, when more than 38 million people join to promote law enforcement/community partnerships; crime, drug and violence protection; and safety. Come meet the members of the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Turner Center and get some useful crime prevention tips, personal and home safety information and Child ID Kits.
- That '70s (Round-up) Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 5-6. A Tailgate Party takes place from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 5, and the reunion dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sat., Oct. 6, both at the Turner Agri-Civic Center. Cost is \$35/single or \$70/couple on or before Sept. 14; or \$45/\$90 Sept. 15 or after. Checks payable to: Class of '78, PO Box 443, Arcadia FL 34265.

SERVICE CLUBS

- Rotary Club of Arcadia meets at noon every Tuesday in the McSwain Room at DeSoto Memorial Hospital.
- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's.
- DeSoto Toastmasters meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at noon to 1 p.m. at First State Bank of Arcadia, 400 N. Brevard Ave. For information, call Victoria Provau, 494-2220 or email vprovau@fsbarcadia.com.
- The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic, male social organization that provides its membership an excellent opportunity to further serve the Church and community through support of family life. It also offers many opportunities for fraternal and family-oriented social activities. St. Paul's Knights of Columbus meets every first Wednesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the parish hall. For additional information, call John McVey at 494-6634 or Agustin Albiter at 491-4081.

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Congratulations to Class of 1958

By SUE ELLEN SMITH

CLASS OF 1958 CORRESPONDENT

The DHS graduating Class of 1958 celebrated their 60th year on June 22-24!

The following members attended parts or all of the celebration activities: Katie Lou Bennett-Carlton, Sue Ellen Browder-Smith, Ruth Ann Brown-Smith, Gayle Cockran-Gillenberg, Rodger Fender, Johnny Johnson, Dr. Jimmy Lanier, Johnny Maassen, Carroll McCall, Sallie McSwain-Ausley, Nancy Miglorie-Boring, Dr. Gary Parker, Ada Bea Pike-Hall, Marguerite Pipkin-Hankins, Rev. Gordon Ralls, Patty Roberts-Pattison, Alton Robertson, Sandy Stark, Mary Sulfridge-Parker, Gene Thompson, Ruth Wilmott-Dotson, Carolyn Head-Shelfer, Dan Shelfer and Jerry Hill.

Class members and family met at Johnny and Sue Maassen's home on Friday evening for delicious burgers grilled outside by Johnny, with plenty of condiments, sides, veggie and fruit trays, coffee and iced tea, as Margaret said, "all the fixings!"

We ate many delicious appetizers and visited on the outside screened area, as we reminisced and caught up with what had been happening since we last got together.

Time was set aside to remember classmates no longer with us. David Pattison carved a beautiful holder for the memorial candle that was lit in front of a backdrop with pictures of these classmates before the names were read: Everett A. Addison, Mary Barfield-Anderson, Linda J. Bennett, Fred Boatright, Beverly Boring-Johnson, Donald Boyd, Glenda Browning-Hancock, Harold James Christ, Jerry Delmar Coker, Louise Crews-Dupree, Michael Wayne Dye, Buford Evans, Franklin Eugene Frier, William Randy Fugate, Vera Hearn-Brown, Clarice Hill-Tompkins, Albert Coot Holland, Howard Holtzendorf, Dianne Johnson-Brewer, Richard (Dickie) Logue, James McAnly, Charles Mobley, William Charles Peck, Ronald Peterson, Glen Rankin, Oren L. Revels, Betty Rhodes-Toney, Jay Seitz, Rayford (Jackie) Stroble, Mary Frances Tyre-Rose, Darryl Wertz, James David Whidden, George Gammon Witcher, Rev. Earl Jack Wooten, Jr. and Thomas (Tommy) J. Worley.

On Saturday members and families met at Fisherman's Wharf and visited the shops and military museum before eating lunch, visiting and watching the waterway. That evening we met at Slim's, shared stories and enjoyed popcorn donated by MidFlorida Credit Union and other snacks provided by the class.

Enjoying the delicious food, including



Memorial candle to honor classmates.

dessert, always the best at Slim's, quieted the group down ... a bit! At the end of the evening there was a drawing for prizes, including cash, gift cards, flower arrangements donated by local businesses and the class. Then a group met in Punta Gorda, on the rooftop of the Wyvern Hotel, to continue their conversations and enjoy the music!

Members and families enjoyed Sunday service at Trinity United Methodist Church. After the service we went downstairs to Fellowship Hall for fellowship, coffee, cakes and danishes, followed by delicious lunch at Tera Fry before departing for current homebase.

Side note: "We really can't believe it's been 60 years. Actually, our class has met over the years and surprisingly keep up with each other, or have members that make certain we know what is happening with others in our class. But it is always great to be able to see and speak with each other. Lots of time was spent sharing updates prior to eating at the two dinner events. We talked about going to The Mint, Arcadia Drugs, Kock's Drug Store, SW corner of Pine and Main street, drinking cherry Cokes at the soda fountain while our moms shopped! Walking everywhere to visit each other, or riding our bikes to the 'out-of-town' friend's homes. And about the group who climbed the water-tower one night and painted Class of 1958 on it!"

—Sue Ellen Smith



ARCADIAN PHOTOS PROVIDED

Class of 1958

Oklahoma rodeo updates, DeSoto results

Last week's updates for DeSoto County kids entered in the 26th annual International Finals Youth Rodeo in Shawnee, Oklahoma.



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Savanah Nelson, contestant #627
Breakaway roping: Tuesday time of 2.7 seconds, Wednesday a "no time." That puts her out of the Top 15 in this event at this point.

Goat tying: Sunday, got a time of 9.9 (third in that performance).

Scott Martell, #330

Tie down roping: Tuesday received a "no time" and Wednesday a 16.0. That puts him out of the Top 15 in this event at this point.

Steer wrestling: Tuesday received a 10.3 and Wednesday a "no time." That puts him out of the Top 15 in this event at this point.

Team roping with partner Macon Murphy #415: Monday they got a 7.2.

Rylan Lipe, #183

Steer wrestling: Sunday a "no time." Team roping with partner Jodee Sessions #858: Sunday time 13.8.



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Congratulations given to Caroline Livingston (holding plaque) come from Arcadia City Manager Terry Stewart (left), Mayor Judy Wertz-Strickland and Arcadia Councilman Robert Heine.

Meet Caroline Livingston: story of her scholarship

By CRAIG GARRETT
ARCADIAN EDITOR

The Ridge League of Cities has awarded a \$2,500 college scholarship to Caroline Livingston, a DeSoto County High School grad pursuing a nursing career. The Ridge League in Lakeland represents the interests of cities such as Arcadia, counties that include DeSoto.

Caroline's scholarship advocate is Arcadia Mayor Judy Wertz-Strickland. The *Arcadian* is including the mayor's words on her efforts, and Caroline's on how it happened.

Wertz-Strickland: "In the past before I got on council there was an opportunity for someone to take the ball and run with it on this scholarship. But it was brought to my attention that no one ever did that. So, four years ago I checked into this and started to make sure DeSoto High School had the opportunity to help select someone that had a need to be a candidate for the selection committee for the scholarship. "The first year was Donnie Stiner,

who is going to the University of South Florida and is in electrical engineering. The second year was Marie Montoya Valaquez, who is going to the University of Florida as a pre-med student. And the third year, this year, Caroline Livingston was submitted and selected.

"I feel blessed that our little city has had the opportunity to have our high school senior submitted for scholarship and to be selected, not because of the need or the events that took place to cause the need, but because someone can now see we have a group of young people here in DeSoto County that are not only great people, but also smart."

Caroline: "I was sitting in class one day when [Mrs. Mizzel] walked in and offered me a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. She explained that the school had chosen me out of all the other seniors to apply for the Ridge League of Cities scholarship. I did not hesitate for a second. I went home and filled out the application that same day.

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Jessica Kilgore at Arcadia Rotary

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Jessica Kilgore, daughter of Stephany Kilgore, spoke to the Rotary Club of Arcadia about her weeklong experience as the Arcadia representative to statewide S4TL, or Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders. Jessica shared with the club all the things she learned while at S4TL on the Florida Southern College campus in Lakeland. Ms. Kilgore, pictured with Arcadia Rotary president Nadia Daughtrey, will be a senior at DeSoto County High School this fall.



When it's right to want more, pray, believe and receive

Each morning I stand before a large map on my study wall and pray a brief prayer in the Old Testament known as the prayer of Jabez. I've been doing this for decades.

What is the prayer of Jabez? It is a prayer by a man who longed for more than he had and dared ask God to give it to him. This is his prayer: "Oh that You would bless me indeed, and enlarge my territory, that your hand would be with me, and that You would keep me from evil, that I may not cause pain!" (1 Chronicles 4:10)

Some may plod on year after year without challenging their faith, but not Jabez. Some may be content to stay in spiritual ruts, but not Jabez. Some may be willing to just go through routines of prayer without expecting big things, but not Jabez. He wanted to reach beyond the spiritual borders that had confined him for years and asked God to enable him to do so.

What about this kind of praying? Is it right to ask for more than we have?

The last line of the verse that records the prayer of Jabez answers that question: "So God granted him that which he requested."

Does this mean God approves of



Roger Campbell

praying selfishly?

Not at all. The New Testament teaches us some prayers are not answered because the one praying wants to consume what he hopes to receive on his own lusts. (James 4:3) But the prayer of Jabez has a built in safeguard against this motive. He asks God to keep him from evil and from inflicting pain. In other words, he prayed big so he could use what he received for the glory of God and the good of others. No wonder God answered his prayer.

Does this mean that all prayers offered with the right motives are immediately answered? Does it mean that God is sure to increase our outreach or enlarge our territory when we intend to use increased blessings properly?

Not quite.

Faith is also a factor.

Faith dares to expect answers to our prayers. Doubt cringes and cowers at

every obstacle. Faith is bold, believing God will overcome every barrier to blessings. So we can pray and believe and receive or we can pray and doubt and go without.

Our involvement may also be required in receiving what we want. Faith must be expressed in some kind of action. Nothing works unless we do.

Some time ago, a young doctor, whom I had never met, removed some stitches from a wound in my hand and when I asked him if he attended church he replied that he prayed to St. Mattress on Sundays, meaning Sunday morning slumbering was more important to him than worship.

But St. Mattress doesn't answer any prayers, so I reminded my sleep deprived doctor about the Great Physician who died with wounds in His hands; the One who loves us and was always busy, as we ought to be, for the good of others and the glory of God.

Roger Campbell was an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. A new book containing over one hundred of his best columns, "Everywhere You Go There's a Zacchaeus Up a Tree," is now available at your local or online bookseller. Contact us at rcministry@ameritech.net.

OBITUARIES

Wayne Edward Radloff

Wayne Edward Radloff of Arcadia, Florida, passed away July 1, 2018, at Tidewell Hospice House in Arcadia, Florida. He was 77.

He was born Dec. 16, 1940, in Evanston, Illinois, graduated from Northbrook High School, and went on to attend St. Cloud University in Minnesota. He earned his BA and MA degrees majoring in business administration and business law.

Mr. Radloff and his wife moved to Florida in 1970 and to Arcadia in 1978. A dedicated businessman, he always did a hard day's work to provide for his family, employees and clients.

Wayne was active in several groups, including the local Moose Lodge, the DeSoto County Democratic and Progressive committees, several builders associations and the Save the Monarch Butterfly Foundation.

Wayne loved baseball, fishing, shooting darts, monarch butterflies and all animals. Always ready for adventure and new experiences, he enjoyed road trips, flying, car racing and building new things.

He is survived by his wife, Karen, of Arcadia. He will be remembered fondly by his nieces, nephews and his many friends.

Wayne was preceded in death by his mother and father, Nita and Eugene Radloff, and by his brother, Frank Radloff.

A celebration of Wayne's life will be held at the Arcadia Moose Lodge, (Saturday) July 28, beginning at 1 p.m.

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A history of Morgan Park, try a “riverwalk” visit

By CAROL MAHLER

ARCADIAN HISTORICAL CORRESPONDENT

The 240-acre Morgan Park is DeSoto County's only regional park. Most of the property was donated by the Louie R. and Gertrude Morgan Foundation in 1979. Gertrude Martin Morgan (1891-1988) joined in the celebration for the grand opening of the park at 1100 W. Hickory in 1982. Mr. Morgan lived 1891-1975.

Working for the DeSoto County school district, John A. Reynolds had written a state grant that was funded to establish the Environmental Learning Laboratory in the early 1970s. As the lab's director/teacher, he said, "I was actually looking for more property for environmental education. I used to go by, about once a month, to talk with Mr. [Louie R.] Morgan about possibly getting the land that he had next to the river for a park. He wasn't using it for cattle or anything ... he was receptive to the idea of that happening."

Reynolds said, "One day I met him at the post office, and he said, 'Well, we're about ready to get rid of that land. Who do you want me to give it to?' And I told him, 'well, if it was me, I would turn it over to the county with the idea of making it into a park.'"

Even though the deed was not executed until after Louie's death, it states that the property be used "as a natural, basically unimproved area accessible to and for the benefit of the People of DeSoto County, Florida." Other stipulations protect the property's natural condition.

Betty Allgood Keen is and has been the caretaker of the park for 36 years—first with her husband David Keen, who died in 1987. "We're both from Arcadia," Betty Keen said. At that time, "my husband was retiring with the sheriff's department in Collier County, and [DeSoto County] wanted someone semi-retired to stay at the park, and we got the job."

Their mobile home was originally near the picnic area, but she recalled a bad storm that "flooded everything." So the county built a hill for the trailer and the pump house. In 2003, the mobile home was moved to its present location.

When the Keens first started their job in 1982, only a few squirrels inhabited the park. So hoping to lure more, David purchased "a big old bag of peanuts" and spread them throughout the park.



John Reynolds introduced the possibility of Louie R. Morgan donating his property for public use. The land deed was executed after Mr. Morgan's death, to be used "as a natural, basically unimproved area accessible to and for the benefit of the People of DeSoto County, Florida."

Betty remembered: "Teachers brought the little children in kindergarten or prekindergarten for a walk in the park, and they all came back eating or carrying peanuts!"

Morgan Park "riverwalk," inviting trails in cooling shade

Turning in at the front entrance to Morgan Park, the road curves, offering an easy glimpse at the high-water level of Peace River on one side and the caretaker's house on the other. At midmorning, the parking lot is already busy. Signs welcome visitors to the park, explain the rules of use and tell about the park and its ecological importance.

During summer days the coolness of the morning lingers in the park, and the trails are inviting. With thunderstorms often forecast for the afternoon, a morning walk is perfect to beat the heat, rain and bugs. The three trails are interconnected loops: South Trail, North Trail and River Loop. While the North Trail and River Loop stay tucked in shade for most of the day, the South Trail does get full sun at times, and if walking all three, it can be best to start there.

To access the South Trail, walk west on the path from the parking lot, along the open green space through the palmettos and towards the North Trail.



Betty Allgood Keen has been the park's caretaker for 36 years.

The South Trail forks off the North Trail at a footbridge crossing flood grounds for Peace River. Though it sometimes dries out, this area is almost always full of water in the rainy season.

The South Trail usually offers a chance to walk beside Peace River. But with the river ever on the rise, these days the trail is DeSoto County's own "riverwalk," as the river floods, spreading across the trail. Sometimes flooding can close the trail, but so far the trail stays open and the river flows on. A chance to wade through the cool water on the trail feels good as the day warms. The wide trails offer plenty of space to be passed by other walkers or bicyclists or even flurries of Gulf fritillary (*agraulis vanillae*) and zebra longwing (*heliiconius charitonius*) butterflies. Along one of the footbridges a buttonbush (*cephalanthus occidentalis*) is in bloom. In the sand, tracks of deer and raccoon are evident.

From the South Trail, you can pick up the North Trail and then the River Loop. The North Trail has deep shade, provided by lush oak trees that overhang the trails. On occasion it's possible to spy a bobcat, interested no doubt in the thriving populations of marsh rabbits and cottontails, seen nibbling the greenery and bounding on the trails and in the park. The River Loop

branches off of the North Trail, curving towards the river, passing cypress trees and through palmettos back into the shade of live oaks.

In 2012, the first mile of the North Trail was paved, like a sidewalk, which helped make the park more accessible from the parking lot to the river. The pavement ends at a bench and a view of Peace River. The trail continues, but returns to the hard-packed sand and shell like the others. The North Trail also has a footbridge over a little creek, nestled in shade and picturesque with cypress knees, young maple trees and royal ferns. The trail is high and dry, with standing water along its edges.

Throughout the trails are educational sign posts on the flora, fauna and water issues. The trails are mostly shady, wide and well maintained. Benches along the trails offer places to rest, enjoy the scenery and perhaps spot wildlife. The calls of hawks and songbirds can be heard, plus herons and egrets may be commonly seen along and in the river.

In addition to the trails, the park offers an open green space, covered and uncovered picnic benches with barbecues, a pavilion with picnic benches (that can be rented for events), and washrooms with a cold-water fountain.

—Jahna Leonard



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Plenty of cool places to rest on your riverwalk journey at Morgan Park in Arcadia.

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Not for sail, an argument that holds water

My name is Curtis. I'm a 33-year-old man. I can't swim. At some point during summer-time childhood swimming lessons, I flunked and didn't receive my certificate to move to the next class. As a result, I dropped out. For a pasty redhead, I already didn't like being outside in the first place. Now I can barely doggie paddle my way out of a kiddie pool. If I were to hypothetically win a sailboat, I'd sell it as quickly as possible. I'd put that sail up for sale. The difference between the words sail, sale, sell and cell are salient. And, before you can accuse me of being a sellout, let me assure you—like the theoretical sailboat—my argument will hold water. First, let's tackle the difference between sail and sale. Sail can be

used as both a noun and a verb. As a noun, sail refers to a piece of fabric attached to a boat to help steer it using wind. As a verb, sail refers to a trip taken on a sailboat. Most of what I know about sailboats I learned from The Beach Boys' version of "Sloop John B." A sale is a noun that refers to the act of selling, specifically when a good or service is traded for some kind of currency. For example, mattress stores all think it's a great idea to have big sales over Labor Day weekend. It's as if the store owners all got together and decided to celebrate hard work by giving people a great excuse to do the exact opposite. Sale is different from sell. Sell is a verb; it is the act of working towards the goal of making the sale. You can

sell a boat. Once you sell the boat, you have made a sale. A cell is a noun. It can refer to a few different things. A cell is a small room in which a prisoner is locked. A cell is also a small group acting within a larger organization. A cell is basic structural unit of all organisms. A cell is a battery. "Cell" is short for "cellular," so some people refer to their cellular or mobile phones as their "cell" or, more commonly, "cell phone." I hope my clarification of sail, sale, sell and cell went swimmingly—which is more than I can say about my own swimming skills. Curtis Honeycutt is a national award-winning syndicated humor columnist. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.



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Exercising her Second Amendment rights

By CRAIG GARRETT
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Most everyone is familiar with the stories about good guys standing up to the bad guys. However, rarely heard is an incident of a great-grandmother opposing hard-case criminals—and frightening the dirt off their shoes in the process. Dating back over two years, Sandra Welles was asleep at her DeSoto County home when a criminal gang forced themselves into her house, kicking in her locked bedroom door.

They managed to leave with some of the victim's belongings but escaped with their lives as Ms. Welles chased them out, firing off a couple of rounds with her handgun as they scrambled outside. Additionally, one of the assailants returned fire at Welles. Four men linked to a string of robberies were sentenced this month to state prison, including the alleged ringleader, Albert Favors, who, again, is alleged with his cohorts to have invaded the private property owned by Welles, a seventy-something

year old mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. The Arcadian asked Ms. Welles about the January 2016 ordeal and her advice to others. "At the age of eight, I was gifted a single-shot .22 caliber rifle and encouraged to learn to shoot. I'm grateful for the Second Amendment, the knowledge of how to responsibly handle a gun, and the ability to defend myself in my home from intruders. "When my home was invaded and my bedroom door kicked in by armed

trespassers, my instinctual reaction even before my feet hit the floor was to reach for my weapon and protect myself at all cost. What other defense would I have had against four men with bad intentions? I'd hate to think what the alternative outcome could have been. "I strongly encourage everyone, especially women, to arm themselves with knowledge, safely and responsibly exercise our Second Amendment rights, and to take proactive measures to defend themselves. It could very well save their own life."

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Independence Day parade awards for 'best in show'



Best Unit was awarded to Josh Schueneman (shown with family).



Best nonprofit vehicle entry was awarded to the volunteers with St. Edmunds Episcopal Church.



Family and supporters with 5-Star Rangerette and Exclusive parade team members.



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

Awards for best entries in the annual July 4 parade were given July 10 by parade committee representatives. Shown are Judy Wertz-Strickland (holding trophy) and grandson Aaron Wertz (second from right) for their entry in the best decorated vehicle category. Also pictured are July 4 parade officials Angela Harrell and Troy Hughes.



Parade Grand Champion award was given to Beef O'Brady's and Julie Payne.



Best carriage award was given to the Myakka Worship Center. Pictured are Judy Yancey and Pastor Lynn Howell.



Best youth unit was awarded to the 5 Star Rangerettes and Exclusives.



Best parade marching unit is awarded to Casey Collins with Arc Angels/DeSoto County.



Left: Best horse unit is awarded to Beach Horses. Pictured are Connie Smith, Ashley Edwards and Jerniah Williams.



Troy Hughes, Angela Harrell and Moose Lodge Gov. Jack Welch pause for a photo.



Danielle Brewer holds a trophy for best float/commercial. Jackie Tucker is pictured.



Most patriotic awardees are the DeSoto County Veterans Honor Guard unit that includes Robert Grinis, Carl Turner and Gary Carter.



Best float/nonprofit was awarded to Friends of Horse Creek.

Catching up with ... Kenny Christian, the best he can be

By **STEVE KNAPP**
 ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The story of Kenny Christian, a 1996 graduate of DeSoto County, is a long one filled with hopes and shattered dreams.

Yet through it all he has a great outlook on life and no regrets about his football career.

Like many athletes, the injury bug not only slowed his career but eventually put an end to it. Through the sport, Christian has been all over the world playing the game he loves—and now he has a different goal.

“I want to be the best person Kenny Christian can be,” he said. “I want to be the best father I can be to my two kids and pass on my knowledge to the local kids.” (Christian and Darrell Nicklow run an annual football camp in Arcadia that will be held July 27).

Christian, who just turned 40, is known to his friends as “Little Fox” because of his light-colored eyes and complexion. His father is “Big Fox,” so the name just passed down through the family.

“That name sticks with me still today,” Kenny Christian said. “When I got to college they called me ‘Gator’ because I was from Florida.”

Christian’s outstanding talent wasn’t hidden by injury. His dislocated shoulder in the homecoming game in his senior year ended his career as a DeSoto Bulldog.

“That was the year that we beat the No. 3 team in the state, Key West,” he said. “Coach Bennett told me not to change any play that he sent in. I called an audible on a play and lost eight yards. He pulled me out of the game and told me to take off my pads.

“At halftime he told me to put my pads back on and if I ever changed another play, my season would be over. I scored three touchdowns in the



Kenny Christian helps the DeSoto County youth football teams as a referee at their games.

second half to win by eight points. The next week we were ahead of Booker, who was ranked sixth in the state. With 47 seconds left, coach told our punter NOT to kick the ball to Cedrick Henry, who was a great player and went on to play for Michigan State.

“He kicked a line-drive punt and he ran it back for a touchdown to beat us.”

Despite the injury, Christian had caught the attention of many with the MAC (Mid-American Conference) and other Division 1 schools. He decided on Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti to play out his dream towards professional

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football.

It was while playing for Eastern Michigan that Christian set an NCAA record for the most catches in a game.

“We were playing Temple in November and it was a cold and nasty day,” he recalled. “It rained during the



Kenny Christian (left) and Darrel Nicklow take a break between games refereeing youth football. They will be running their annual football camp on July 27.

Board Updates – July 2018

The School Board of District of DeSoto County, Florida, gives notice of its intent to repeal its existing policies and adopt or update new policies as shown below. Existing policies proposed for addition, revision, or deletion to current School Board Policy:

- 2252 - Digital Classrooms
- 2431.01 - Participation by Transfer Students
- 5511 V2 - Dress and Grooming
- 5610.05 - Participation in Extra Curricular Activities
- 5630.01 - Seclusion and Restraint of Students w/ Disabilities
- 7100 - Facilities Planning
- 8800 - Religious/Patriotic Ceremonies and Observances
- 9130 - Public Complaints
- 9150 - School Visitors
- 9210 - Parent Organizations
- 9211 - Parent Organizations, Booster Clubs, and Other Outside Support Organizations

9700 - Relations with Special Interest Groups Purpose and Effect: To update the policies, conform policies to current legislation, consolidate similar policies on the same subject, eliminate redundant and obsolete language, and make policies easier to find, understand and use. Once adopted, the new policies will be electronically published, hyperlinked and keyword searchable.

Authority: F.S. 1001.41(2); 1001.42, 1001.43, 1012.23 Summary of Statement of Estimated Regulatory Cost: No statement of estimated regulatory costs has been prepared. Any person who wishes to provide information regarding the statement of estimated regulatory costs, or to provide a proposal for a lower cost regulatory alternative, must do so in writing within 21 days of this notice. Any affected person may request a public hearing on the proposed repeal and adoption of these policies. Such requests must be submitted in writing to the Superintendent, within 21 days after the date of publication of this notice. Any material pertinent to the issues under consideration submitted to the Superintendent within 21 days after the date of publication of this notice or submitted between the date of publication and the end of the last public hearing shall be considered by the Board and made a part of the rulemaking record. Action on the rule repeal and adoption will occur at a future School Board meeting, which shall be separately noticed.

The person to be contacted regarding the policies is: Adrian H. Cline, Office of the Superintendent, 530 LaSolona Ave, Arcadia FL, 34266; telephone 863-494-4222.

Any person who decides to appeal a decision with respect to a matter considered at the hearing is hereby advised that, for such purpose, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the meeting is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Any person with a disability or physical impairment who wishes to attend this meeting and who requires special accommodations should contact the Office of the Superintendent, 530 LaSolona Ave, Arcadia FL, 34266; telephone 863-494-4222 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

By Adrian H. Cline, Superintendent of Schools.



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Former football standout Kenny Christian plays in the DeSoto Mens Basketball league.

Cattlemen's Ranch Rodeo qualifier, July 27-28

The Arcadia All-Florida Championship Rodeo hosts the DeSoto County Cattlemen's Ranch Rodeo on July 27-28.

Gates open at 5 p.m., rodeo at 6:30 p.m. The event features hard-working cowboys and cowgirls straight from local ranches performing everyday duties such as sorting, branding, bronc-riding,

double mugging and stray gathering. They compete for money and points to qualify for state finals in Kissimmee. Kids ages 4-6 can compete in mutton bustin.

Winners receive a belt buckle, thanks to sponsor Candis Langford at A-L Boutique. Food and vendors are onsite and fun includes free face painting for

kids.

A percentage of proceeds benefit the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch on behalf of the DeSoto County Sheriff's Department, and Shop with a Cop with the Arcadia Police Department. DeSoto County FFA students will also help.

"We are so excited to partner with our local law enforcement this year,"

said Katherine Marks, executive director Arcadia All-Florida Championship Rodeo. "We have some really great added entertainment that Marshal [Matthew] Anderson and Sheriff [James] Potter are participating in.

"Our goal is to make this a fun community event." Mosaic Arena, www.arcadiarodeo.com, 863-494-2014



Youngsters ages 4-6 will compete in mutton bustin events.



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DeSoto County Cattlemen's Ranch Rodeo features hard-working cowboys and cowgirls.

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whole game and the field was slick. To make things worse, I was sick. I felt really bad and didn't want to play.

"You know it turned out to be my best game ever. I set an NCAA record with 22 catches in the game for 238 yards. It was interesting because I never caught a pass in the final seven minutes of the game. That record has been broken, but I think I still might be about third or fourth in the record books."

For his efforts Christian was named the Player of the Week in the MAC conference. He ended the season with 98 catches but only played in nine games due to a concussion.

The NFL comes calling

After college the New England Patriots along with the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears were all interested in signing Christian to a contract. He signed with the Bears since they had no outstanding wide receiver on the team and it looked like he'd have a chance to step into that role.

Christian went to play in the NFL's developmental Europe league during the NFL offseason. He was signed by the Barcelona Dragons and was one of the top five receivers in the league. The Berlin Thunder liked what they saw in Christian and traded for him. The year was 2002 and Berlin won the World Bowl, with Christian being a big part of their success.

He had interest from several NFL teams and signed with the Bears. "That is where I learned about the Politics in football," he said. "I had a very good preseason and thought I made the team. They were a run-oriented team and only kept four receivers. I got cut on the final cut."

Christian then was offered a contract with the Edmonton Eskimos in the

Canadian Football League. He got a call from the Philadelphia Eagles who said they wanted to sign him. So he rejected the Edmonton contract and a couple of weeks later signed with the Eagles.

In the offseason camp he did well. And then during training camp he pulled abdominal muscles. He stayed with the Eagles on their practice squad all season. At the end of the season he took a buyout from the team.

Next stop on the football trail was to the Indianapolis Vipers in the Arena Football League. After a short time as a Viper, Christian got another big break that ended before it even started.

After the arena football season he got a call from the Buffalo Bills who wanted to sign him to the practice squad. This was during the season with the likelihood of getting to play for the Bills once he learned the system.

"I got in a real bad car accident and totaled my car on a Friday night," he said. "I hurt my hip and couldn't run for three months. That following Tuesday the Bills called and asked me to fly to Buffalo to sign a contract."

After that car mishap his NFL career was pretty much over. He signed with the Tampa Bay Storm in the Arena League. After his second year with the Storm, he didn't resign.

"I pretty much lost my love for football then," he said. "I was living out of a suitcase and had all of those injuries, so I realized that football wasn't my calling. I got a chance to play all over the world, met some really good NFL players, played against some great players and played in the NFL stadiums.

"I am blessed for the experience ... but you have to know when your career is over. You have to use football, don't let football use you."

At a Glance

Darrell Nicklow and Kenny Christian's 2018 football camp is July 27, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., ages 6-17, Brewer Park, Arcadia. 863-444-2562, 863-244-7019

DESOTO COUNTY NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING

DeSoto County is applying to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) for a grant under the Housing Rehabilitation category in the amount of \$750,000 under the FFY 2017 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The activities, dollar amount and estimated percentage benefit to low and moderate income persons for which the County is applying are:

ACTIVITY	BUDGET	LMI Benefit
Housing Rehabilitation	\$632,700	100%
Temporary Relocation	\$ 4,800	100%
Administration	\$112,500	N/A
TOTAL BUDGET	\$750,000	

The County plans to rehabilitate or demolish and replace at least eleven very low-, low- and moderate-income homes in the unincorporated area of DeSoto County that do not meet current building code standards. The County will accept applications for rehabilitation assistance from qualified homeowners if grant funding is received.

DeSoto County does not expect that anyone will be permanently displaced as a result of CDBG-funded activities. If any persons are displaced as a result of the planned activities, DeSoto County will assist them as described in the County's anti-displacement and relocation policy, which is available for review at the DeSoto County Social Services Department.

A public hearing to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the application will be held at DeSoto County Administration Office 201 East Oak Street, Suite 201, Arcadia, Florida 34266 on Tuesday July 24, 2018, at 3:00 p.m. A draft copy of the application will be available for review at the DeSoto County Social Services office 201 East Oak Street, Suite 202, Arcadia, Florida 34266, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am to 4:00 pm and online at the DeSoto County website desotobocc.com by July 19, 2018. Persons wanting to submit written comments on the application should send them to Lauri Benson, Social Services Director, by email at l.benson@desotobocc.com or by mail to 201 E. Oak Street, Suite 202, Arcadia, FL 34266 no later than August 1, 2018.

A copy of the final application will be available for review at the DeSoto County Social Services Office 201 East Oak Street, Suite 202, Arcadia, Florida, 34266 and on DeSoto County's website desotobocc.com no later than August 2, 2018. The application will be submitted to DEO on or before August 10, 2018. To obtain additional information concerning the application and the Public Hearing contact Lauri Benson, Social Services Director, at (863) 993-4858 or by e-mail l.benson@desotobocc.com.

The public hearing is being conducted in a handicapped accessible location. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in the hearing is asked to advise the DeSoto County at least five days before the hearing by contacting Lauri Benson at (863)993-4858. Any non-English speaking person wishing to attend the public hearing should contact Lauri Benson at (863)993-4858 at least five days prior to the hearing and an interpreter will be provided.

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'Horrible' ag season ends, lowest output in decades

Worst ag season since 1940s

While federal relief for Florida growers impacted by Hurricane Irma may be getting closer to reality, citrus farmers found no surprises as a historically devastating growing season formally came to a close last Thursday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture closed out its monthly forecast report for the current growing season without veering from its June projection, made when essentially all the fruit was picked. The latest numbers showed that growers produced 34.7 percent fewer oranges and half the number of grapefruits than a year ago.

Ravaged by the September hurricane just as growers felt they were making headway in a decade-long fight against citrus greening disease, growers saw overall production at its lowest—49.58 million 90-pound boxes, the industry standard—since the 1941-1942 growing season.

Grapefruit production on its own, 3.88 million boxes, hit its lowest output since 1920.

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam has called the season "horrible."

—News Service of Florida

Costs stem from medical pot licenses

Less than two weeks after Florida's new budget year started, the state Office of Medical Marijuana Use is asking lawmakers to set aside an additional \$13.29 million to help pay for regulating the medical-marijuana industry and covering litigation costs. The Joint Legislative Budget Commission, which is made up of House and Senate members, will take up the proposal during a meeting Thursday at the Capitol, according to documents posted online. The office, which is part of the Florida Department of Health and has sometimes clashed with lawmakers, says it expects costs of more than \$14.2 million during the 2018-2019 fiscal year, which started July 1. But the new budget included \$935,400 for the operations, according to information submitted to the legislative budget commission. The largest chunk of the expected costs, \$7.34 million, stems from plans for the office to issue licenses to an additional four medical-marijuana firms.

—News Service of Florida

Farm labor housing loans

The U.S. government closed a loophole that previously limited farm labor housing loans for the use of American citizens or permanent residents. Growers can now use the loans to house legal non-citizen workers, like those in the H-2A program.

The deadline for the farm labor housing loans is Aug. 27. Growers can use the funds to construct, improve, or purchase multi-family rental housing. They can also buy and improve land, provide infrastructure needed for build or improve housing.

The government has a much more extensive list of allowed and excluded uses for its loans on its site. The loans have a low 1 percent fixed rate and can be paid back over 33 years. The loans are on a first-come, first-served

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basis. Growers can allocated funds for on-farm housing.

—Carol Miller is editor of *American Vegetable Grower*

Bees or not two bees

Specialty crop growers use fungicides to protect against many serious plant pathogens, but they also must take into consideration the potential harm fungicides present to honey bees needed for pollination. To manage fungal diseases, fungicides are applied to the crops at strategic times throughout the growing season, including during bloom. When bees are foraging on blooming crops, they can become exposed to fungicides and other crop protectants.

In some instances, fungicide labels do not indicate what effect the products may have on bees, so growers may not be aware of their negative effects. Fungicide exposure can cause sublethal health effects that lead to weaker colonies, or even colony loss. Weaker and lost colonies can result in increased hive rental fees and less efficient pollination services. Studies have linked fungicides to honey bee decline, and fungicides are the most commonly found pesticide in honey beehives.

Quick tips

Don't solely rely on product labels for all information regarding risks to pollinators. Just because a product is not labeled as "toxic to pollinators" does not mean the product is "bee safe!"

Avoid tank mixing fungicides and other pesticide types whenever possible. Especially avoid tank mixing fungicides with neonicotinoid insecticides and pyrethroids.

Space out treatments of different materials as much as possible to reduce the likelihood of combined exposures and synergistic effects.

Do not apply foliar pesticide applications during crop bloom. Do not apply systemic pesticides prior to the flowering period of your crop, as these products can accumulate in the flower's pollen and nectar resources.

Make applications at times when bees are inactive, such as after sunset, before sunrise, or when the temperature is below 50°. This will allow for residues to dry, reducing bee exposure and the likelihood that residues will be carried back to the hive.

Be aware of where your product is going. Minimize drift, especially flowering weeds between rows or on orchard floors, and clean up completely any water that can contain pesticide residue.

—Meghan Milbrath is an Academic Specialist, Honeybees and Pollinators, Michigan State University

CDC retracts parts of suicide report

In June, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) issued a sobering report on suicides increasing across the country, but especially in rural areas. One part of the report broke down suicide rates by occupation, and

initially it showed that farmers were more likely than any other occupation to commit suicide. Last week, the CDC retracted that portion of the study. Researchers tagged some professions, including farming, with the incorrect code, which makes the results unreliable. The CDC is working on a more accurate report on how suicide rates and occupations interact.

Although the CDC is retracting the occupation portion of the study, its statistics on suicide rates increasing over all stand. Between 1999 and 2016, suicides rose in every state save Nevada by at least 6 percent. In 12 states, suicide increased 38-58 percent. Suicide rates rose more than 20 percent in 32 states.

When the CDC first released the report, a number of news outlets published articles delving into why farming may lead to suicide. Those reports shed a light on some of the industry's biggest struggles, including crop prices, unpredictable weather, labor shortages, and so on.

—Carol Miller is Editor of *American Vegetable Grower*

Keep farm pets safer in storms

Have your pet microchipped. In the event of an emergency—natural or otherwise—you want to ensure your pet can get back to you if you're separated. Collars and ID tags, though important, can break or detach. Microchips—computerized and scannable implants about the size of a grain of rice—are more fool-proof since they're inserted under your pet's skin.

Bring your pets inside at the first sign of danger. Disasters can be disorienting for pets, and they could run away or hurt themselves reacting to loud noises and strange changes to their landscape. Also, rain, flying debris and high winds pose a danger.

If you have to leave, keep your pet with you.

Determine where you'll go. Coordinate, in advance, to stay with friends or family members, or find a pet-friendly hotel outside the disaster area.

Create a pet-friendly resource list. Not all emergency shelters will accept pets, so you need a Plan B.

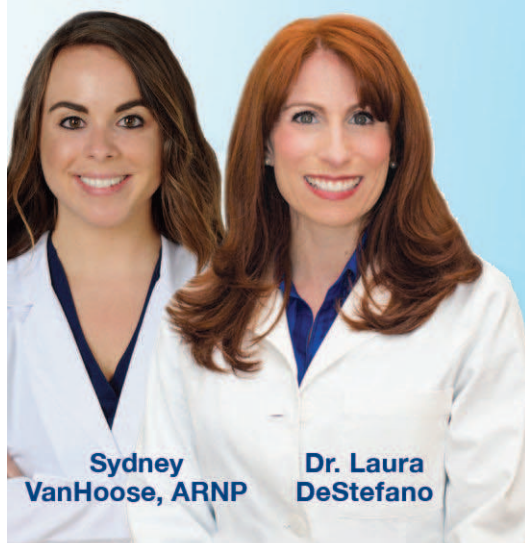
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FUTURE

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restaurants and markets in south, central and east Florida, most within easy driving distance. And many communities hold classes on backyard farming and best-practices tips.

Eva Worden wrote: "Our crops are grown with the use of soil testing, plant evaluation, compost application, organic soil amendments, crop rotations, and cover cropping. Cover crops help to maintain sustainable nutrient cycling within the farm ecosystem, even in the summertime when vegetable crops are not grown."

In North Fort Myers, ECHO, a faith-based organization that "exists to reduce hunger and improve the lives of small-scale farmers," provides knowledge, training, plants and seeds, networks, technical support, and research. Seven demonstration gardens feature the crops, techniques, and animals of different ecosystems around the world, and tours are available.

Small-scale farmers produce about 75 percent of the world's food using about 25 percent of the farmland, according to a study by GRAIN, a small international nonprofit. The report—including the data and references—is searchable at www.grain.org.

"Beyond strict productivity measurements, small farms also are much better at producing and utilizing biodiversity, maintaining landscapes, contributing to local economies, providing work opportunities and promoting social cohesion, not to mention their real and potential contribution to reversing the climate crisis," according to findings in the report.

In Fort Myers, ECHO's public relations and communications manager, Danielle Flood, calls it "conservation agriculture." She said, "Fertilizing crops is a challenge all around the world." Every place has different resources that can be combined to provide the necessary nutrients in the soil. She said, "mulching gardens has 'turned Florida sand into rich black soil.'"

Other local farmers such as Kay Hall of Aloe Organics in DeSoto County use cover crops, or plants grown to protect and improve the soil. She said, "We use pelleted poultry manure with added minerals as our main source of fertilizer. It does contain phosphorus, which is the big challenge to organic farming in Florida's sandy soil. We supplement with Chilean nitrate and fish emulsion. Everything has to be OMRI (Organic Materials Review Institute) listed when you are certified organic." During the growing season, Aloe Organics produce is available at the farmers markets in Sarasota and Boca Grande, as well as a Community Supported Agriculture, or CSA, box program for Sarasota residents.

New-age scientists such as Dr. Treavor Boyer are digging a little deeper, investigating "a new approach, anion (negatively charged) exchange, to recover phosphorus from urine," he wrote. "My motivation was the fact that approximately 50 percent of the phosphorus in wastewater originates from human urine, which accounts for a small fraction of the total volume of wastewater."

Now a professor at Arizona State University, Boyer teaching at the University of Florida developed "a paper study to show that ... urine generated from fans at seven home



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Garrett Ramy lost a USDA bid to certify 10 acres in Manatee County as organic. He blames Mosaic Fertilizer.



Danielle Flood is public relations and communications manager for the ECHO farm in North Fort Myers.

football games contains enough nitrogen to meet the fertilizer demand for the athletic turf for the entire year. One of the biggest challenges would be the cost involved with running new, urine-only pipes." In 2012, the National Science Foundation awarded him for his work and its ability to inspire new research in treating wastewater and recovering its resources.

Boyer's graduate students have explored different urine-only collection methods. To move from research to implementation, he wrote, "We are always looking for partners to help move our research ideas and results to commercial products. One company that has expressed interest in our research is Sloan Valve Co., which is a premier plumbing fixtures company."

Others are also experimenting with the commercial viability of using human urine as a safe fertilizer for plants. Alternatives are, as they say, old as dirt. In fact, before the mid-20th century, most farmers used other ways to fertilize their crops, and these methods have been improved upon ... and work.

One such new-age organic farmer was once a traveling tower technician. Garrett Ramy, however, quit "the most dangerous job in the United States" in order to have a certified organic micro-farm, an operation he had defined two years ago as supplying two restaurants, with additional CSA farm memberships.

Ramy in April 2016 bought 10 acres in Manatee County near Myakka City and began the three-year process to become USDA certified organic. That August he was notified that Mosaic Fertilizer intended to mine adjacent property. And now—despite the money invested and the business plan—"the land cannot be certified [organic] by

speed limits and warn drivers properly along U.S. 301.

Good thing.

Now, on your way driving northeast through Florida you can relax a little more. Not too much, of course, but at least you won't be subject to gross highway robbery at the hands of a tiny, but effective police state.



Eva Worden and Chris Worden own an 85-acre USDA-certified organic farm northeast of Punta Gorda.

the USDA," he said.

Ramy uses organic compost to farm, a blend of plant material—leaves and grasses—and manure from chickens, pigs or rabbits. He found the nutrient combination so potent that three crops are raised in it before any additional fertilizer is added, he said.

These methods can also be used in large-scale agriculture, as Nancy Armstrong, who once owned and operated a native plant nursery in southern Hardee County, points out. She advocates the kind of "regenerative agriculture" promoted by Gabe Brown on his 5,000-acre ranch in North Dakota.

His website, Brown's Ranch: "Regenerating Landscapes for a Sustainable Future," states: "We strive to solve problems in a natural and sustainable way. Improving soil health is a priority and no-till farming has been practiced since 1993. A diverse cropping strategy, which includes cover and companion crops, are used."

Organic Farming Tips

Decide how much you plan to invest and hope to yield, and what kinds of equipment to buy.

Find out what works for others.

Seeds respond to certain soil temperatures, so planting too soon can be

wasteful.

Adding manure and additional plants add nutrients and stabilize soil. Cover crops help prevent soil erosion, increase water infiltration, recycle nutrients, fight insects and prevent the growth of weeds through soil competition.

Try alternatives such as solar energy, sharing equipment and splitting costs with your neighbors.

Transition to organic slowly, as your soil may also be feeling the difference from no longer using chemical fertilizers.

Depending on which plants you're growing, insects can protect plants from other harmful insects. Ladybugs go after aphids, mites, mealybugs and other pests, for instance.

Being certified as an organic farm comes with certain requirements. Research what those things are, and be sure you can prove that you're doing everything right in order to get that certification.

After you've harvested your crops, leave the soil in the best condition possible for starting the next season's planting. Rotate in another crop of your choice to balance the soil's composition before planting your main crop again next season.

Source: Compiled, check www.usda.gov/topics/organic for details

OUR VIEW

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been handled by the Alachua Sheriff's Office, presumably on the up and up.

AAA said it also worked with highway officials to highlight postings of lower

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

DeSoto mansion, 'cannot buy another property like this'

They're all unique. They're way out of reach for most people.

And they're for sale. Properties priced over \$10 million boast features like mansions with elevators, lucrative locations, incredible views, and enough room to get lost. A dozen options are available right now in DeSoto, Charlotte and Sarasota counties.

At \$26.3 million, the largest and priciest active property listing in DeSoto County hit the market in June, according to Realtor.com.

BR Ranch spans 4,047 acres and tops listings in Charlotte County for both price and size. The ranch is located off Kings Highway about seven miles from Punta Gorda. According to the listing by Jon Kohler & Associates, BR Ranch is "bordered on the south by the (SWFL) Water Management District, on the east by Brad Kelley, the fourth largest land owner in the country, on the west is a mitigation bank which can never be developed, and on the north by historic cattle ranches."

Peter Rivera, broker and owner of Re/Max Realty in Port Charlotte, said the massive property looks to be extremely unique in its size and scope of offerings.

"It's very valuable the way it's being used," Rivera said.

Over the past 13 years, Rivera said he has yet to see anything quite like this property listing. "You cannot buy another property like this right now,"

he said.

BR Ranch is fully fenced for cattle, and includes about 1,900 acres of grass and fields for both cattle and agriculture. There are two large houses, including a 2,900-square-foot lodge and a 3,037-square-foot ranch house. When viewed on a map, the property looks to be about as big as the city of Arcadia.

About 800 of those 1,900 acres were laser-leveled, including an irrigation system and pumps. Other improvements on the property include dog kennels, two horse barns with a working arena/rodeo pen, a cook house, several equipment barns and storage sheds.

In a video attached to the listing, Mike Boran, the landowner, said "the hunting is great."

Jon Kohler also makes that very clear in the listing, which says in the winter the ranch harbors the largest amount of bird-life one can imagine.

"It's literally the last stop on the migration," states the property listing. "The color palate and sounds are endlessly entertaining. The waterfowl, wading birds, (and) songbirds are spectacular."

It's so spectacular environmentally, in fact, that Rivera and Kohler both confirmed it would be a good candidate for the Florida Forever program, which is the state's conservation and recreation lands acquisition program. Since the program's inception in July 2001, the



PHOTO FROM JON KOHLER & ASSOCIATES

BR Ranch in DeSoto County.

state has purchased more than 770,279 acres of land for just over \$3 billion.

Elyssa Finkelstein with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection referred questions to its website about whether the ranch would be a good fit.

Finkelstein said, according to a search of records, "there is no such project named BR Ranch on our history list."

At the very least, though, the property would be a great place for a conservation easement, which also adds value to the property, Kohler added.

"It is one of the last great examples of high concentrations of beautiful wading birds," according to the property

listing, which adds the property could be a flagship ranch for the book "A Land Remembered."

"This is a chance to be a land steward over one of south Florida's finest recreational ranches," states the property listing. "The Borans were major players in the growth of south Florida for decades. They could have picked a host of ranches to entertain their clients. They picked the best."

BR Ranch was established by and was the trophy ranch of one of the original developers and builders of Naples, and where he took VIPs to entertain, according to the listing.

—Andrea Praegitzer

AROUND TOWN BUSINESS BRIEFS

Corsa America Rally in Arcadia

Some 90 sports cars buzzed through Arcadia on Thursday, part of the **Corsa America Rally**. Police took multiple motorist calls on sports cars zipping along State Road 70 like a Formula 1 rally. Exotic cars that included American muscle to a \$250,000 Lamborghini bunched together for lunch at Slim's BBQ on U.S. Highway 17. The owners are part of an international rally club. The group in Arcadia started in Jacksonville and worked their way to the Keys.

Get Connected connects

South Florida State College is rolling out its newest advertising campaign. Get Connected connects individuals to the skills, services, or network they need to move ahead. This campaign is SFSC's answer to: "How can SFSC help me?" The college wanted to develop a campaign that ties future students, current students, alumni, donors, companies and the community to SFSC offerings. "This campaign is also a nod to the many digital communities that our friends belong to and we hope to expand that network by advancing the professional connections that our students, staff, faculty, and alumni make," said Melissa Kuehnle, director

of SFSC's institutional communications. southflorida.edu.

Fate of phosphate

An Arcadia woman has filed a notice of intent to sue the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners should its members decide in favor of rezoning 14,000 acres from agricultural to phosphate mining next week. Working as a pro se litigant, meaning that she represents herself, **Nancy Grant** mailed certified letters on Tuesday to individual board members. If the DeSoto BOCC votes to rezone farmland on behalf of the applicant, Mosaic Fertilizer, Grant's legal notice would challenge the constitutionality of

an amended county ordinance, she said. She will attend the two-day hearings in DeSoto County that run July 24-25.

National Night Out event

DeSoto County **Sheriff James Potter's** office is participating in the National Night Out that runs Aug. 7 at the Turner Center. The 35th annual event in DeSoto County promotes law enforcement partnerships in crime, drug, violence protection and community safety. You are invited to meet officers with the sheriff's department, learn how to protect yourself/family and other information. The event runs 5-8 p.m. and is free.

Thanks, Open Road patrons



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The Guardian ad Litem Program and the Safe Children Coalition would like to thank the Open Road Bar and Grill owners and patrons who for years have donated shoes to abused and neglected children in DeSoto County. The donated shoes are displayed over the bar (shown in photo). A donation of over 150 shoes was just given for back-to-school needs. Thank you so much!

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also happened to be Yvette's first South Fox patient. Just after she arrived at South Fox she developed OCD and had to be rehabbed at the new facility. She is presently being trained by Doug O'Neil, who has trained two Kentucky Derby winners.

Yvette explained that "in addition to the rehab equipment, the barn has all [12x14] stalls, they are matted, with fans for air circulation, automatic water, and an insect repelling system.

"Taking care of the footing is probably the most important item," explained Yvette. "To keep the footing consistent in the Eurociser we have pored a concrete pad, then on top of

that is a two-inch plastic grid filled with rubber mulch for cushion." In addition, various size grass paddocks are utilized for grazing and exercise.

As a top show horse trainer, Yvette has worked with horses competing in the Olympics, and the Grand Pre. She has worked with top east coast vets—such as those at the New Bolton Center in Pennsylvania—which provides an internationally renowned standard of veterinary care. Smith has traveled to Germany to import Warmbloods, which have evolved from a combination of thoroughbred and draft horse. This combination produces the ultimate sport horse for jumping and dressage.

South Fox is a beautiful and professionally run rehabilitation and training center for horses. Yvette's experience and passion for horses are apparent in every area of the facility.



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Yvette and Bessy Cow have been friends since Yvette brought her home as a small calf.

LUKE

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a cigarette butt here and a soda can there. Then come abandoned toys, food wrappers, washed laundry hanging on droopy clotheslines in the front yard, and eventually an old vehicle that winds up on blocks that may or may not ever run again.

It's very gradual, so slow that residents don't notice that the yard has a bad case of the creeping clutter. And so they're content and oblivious. Same goes for some of

their neighbors who haven't noticed the garbage growing and may even have the same debris dilemma going on in their own yard. Next thing you know, you're unknowingly living in what appears to be squalor.

If we'd all clean up our own yards, mowed the grass regularly, and make our property a little neater, it would go a long way towards creating an attractive community. If it seems overwhelming, be aware that the cure won't come overnight. Start slowly with the small things, getting rid of trash and moving other items to a more desirable location on the property.

Maybe even give your house a new coat of paint, which works wonders and will make you see it in a better and more attractive light.

Even offer to help your neighbor, if he needs it. You'll be surprised how much you can get done for your neighborhood if you do, and will likely have better relationships with those who live around you.

Nobody can tell anybody else how they should live their lives, especially me. I'm just making suggestions on how we as individuals and as a community can give our little town a facelift and how we can find more ways to take pride in being from

here.

Think twice before you discard stuff in your yard, or out of your car window while driving around. It starts there, and hopefully is the beginning of you doing your part to help create some local pride that we'll all enjoy and benefit from. Walk a few extra steps to pick up what someone has discarded, and dispose of it like they should have.

Doing as little as our own part can accomplish wonders, and if we'll make it a habit, everybody wins.

As Harry sang, I wonder what would happen....

SCHOLARSHIP

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"For the second part of the application process I was interviewed by our very own mayor, Mrs. Judy Wertz-Strickland. Checking the mail each day became a

waiting game. The day I received a letter stating that I had been chosen and would receive a scholarship in the amount of \$2,500 from the Ridge League of Cities, I was ecstatic. My mother, grandmother and I were even treated to a very nice dinner at a banquet with the Ridge League of Cities in Lakeland. There I was able to meet with the other four

scholarship winners and tell my plans to those who help create the scholarship.

"I am currently enrolled at South Florida State College as a full-time student. I plan to graduate with my bachelor of science [degree] in nursing and registered nurse licensure. After graduating I will then work for a year in a critical care setting. I then plan to go

back to school for my masters of science in nursing and become certified in anesthesia to become a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

"This scholarship will help me reach this goal by supporting me financially. I am thankful to have received the honor of receiving this scholarship and for those who helped make it possible."



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<p style="text-align: center;">See your Church in this spot</p> <p>Contact Tami 494-5201 for more information</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church "THE CHURCH IN THE ORANGE GROVE" SUN. SCHOOL 9:45AM WORSHIP 11:00AM EVENING 6:00PM WEDNESDAY 6:30PM 2865 SW CR 661 ARCADIA, FL 34266 863-993-5568</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Oak Hill Baptist Church Arcadia, Florida 5104 NW Oak Hill Ave. 863-494-6224 REV. JERRY WATERS Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Worship 10:45 am and 6:00 pm Wednesday 6:30 pm for Prayer Group, Youth & Children</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PINE LEVEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHRIST CENTERED, CHRIST LED. 9596 Pine Level St., Arcadia 863- 494-0044 9am Children Church 9am Contemporary Service 10am Sunday School 11am Traditional Service Wednesday Adult, Youth & Children's Programs 7 PM Nursery Always Available www.pinelevelumc.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. Edmund Episcopal Church 125th Anniversary Celebration November 17th 327 W. Hickory St., Arcadia 863-494-0485 Sundays 8am & 10am Misa en espanol Dom 6:00 pm www.EpiscopalArcadiaFl.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> Trinity United Methodist Church "To know Christ and to make Him known" 304 W. Oak Street • 494-2543 Sunday Morning Worship Starting at 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am Sun. 4:30 p.m. UMYF Wed. 6:30 pm Bible Study Nursery Available Pastor Louie Mabrey View Service at: trinityarcadia.com</p>



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO.: 142017-CA-516
 DIVISION: CIVIL DIVISION
 G AN A, INC.,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 JOHN DOE, AS THE UNKNOWN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, CREDITOR, OR HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF BRIGITTA A. WUTHRICH, PAUL RYAN NELSON, AND JANE DOE,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Defendants JOHN DOE, AS THE UNKNOWN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, CREDITOR, OR HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF BRIGITTA A. WUTHRICH, PAUL RYAN NELSON, AND JANE DOE, their unknown personal representatives, spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, successors in interest, assignees, lienors, trustees, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named or described as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants, or parties claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property hereafter described, except for parties claiming by, through or under this Plaintiff, **and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage is pending on the following real property in DeSoto County, Florida:

LOT "E" OF CAVAS' RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 3, 4, AND THE WEST 51.68 FEET OF LOT 5, FENN'S ADDITION, NO. 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 1, Page 22.
 Said action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 203 West Oak

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Street, Arcadia, Florida, 34266, on or before August 13, 2018, and file the original with the Clerk of Court for DeSoto County, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida, 34266, either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated on July 2, 2018.
 NADIA DAUGHTREY,
 Clerk of the Court
 By: Bridgette Rios
 as Deputy Clerk
 Published 07/12/18, 07/19/18
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3120 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 IN RE: ESTATE OF MARK ANDERSON, Deceased.
 File No. 142017CP00047
 Division:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Mark Anderson, deceased, whose date of death was April 23, 2017, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-7234, is pending in the Circuit Court for DeSoto County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 115 E. Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266. The names and addresses of the the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claim with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is **July 19, 2018**.
 Attorney for Personal Representative:
 Jeremy D. Bowerman
 Attorney for Petitioner
 E-Mail Address: jbowerman@mcklaw.com
 Florida Bar No. 106285
 Moraitis, Cofar, Karney, Moraitis & Quailey
 915 Middle River Drive, Suite 506

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Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304
 Telephone: 954-5634163
 Alternate E-Mail Address: cmei-the@mcklaw.com
 Personal Representative:
 Linda Joyce Strickland
 1906 N.W. Riverwood Road
 Arcadia, Florida 34266
 Publish: 07/19/18, 07/26/18
 403312 3596744

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 FILE NUMBER: 2018 CP 000052
 DIVISION:
 IN RE: ESTATE OF ALVIN B. CLEMONS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of ALVIN B. CLEMONS, deceased, whose date of death was March 21, 2018, 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 representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

If you have been served with a copy of this notice and you have any claim or demand against the decedent's estate, even if that claim is unmatured, contingent or unliquidated, you must file your claim with the court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF A DATE THAT IS 3 MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER YOU RECEIVE A COPY OF THIS NOTICE.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with the court ON OR BEFORE THE DATE THAT IS 3 MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is JULY 19, 2018.

Personal Representatives:
 LINDA C. WALDRON
 1685 SE Walston Avenue
 Arcadia, FL 34266
 A. KENNEDY CLEMONS
 5268 SE Brown Road
 Arcadia, FL 34266
 John R. Clemons
 5485 SE Brown Road
 Arcadia, FL 34266
Attorney for Personal Representative:
 KRISTA WALDRON RAY, ESQUIRE
 Florida Bar No. 392456
 Fisher, Tousey, Leas & Ball
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 Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
 (904) 356-2600
 kwr@fishertousey.com
 Publish: 07/19/18, 07/26/18
 364743 3595205

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE:
 HERBERT LEE STEWART, JR.
 Deceased.
 File No. 2018-CP-72-AXMA
 Division Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

The administration of the estate of HERBERT LEE STEWART, JR. deceased, whose date of death was June 7, 2018, file number 2018-CP-72-AXMA, is pending

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in the Circuit Court for DeSoto County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 115 East Oak Street, Room 101, Arcadia, FL 34266. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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The date of first publication of this notice is July 12, 2018.

/s/ Joseph W. Lehn, Esq.
 Joseph W. Lehn, Esq.
 1777 Tamiami Trail, ste. 505
 Port Charlotte, FL 33948
 Tel. 941-255-5346
 Email: joe@lehnlaw.com
 FL Bar 0056203
 Daphne Ann Stewart
 317 Tall Wheat Lane
 Mount Holly, NC 28120
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3122 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
 CASE NO. 2018CA000036AXMA
 cit bank N.A.,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 VINCENT KOENIG; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF VINCENT KOENIG N/K/A BONNIE J. KOENIG; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALF OF SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, et al.
 Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated **05/17/18** and entered in 2018CA000036AXMA of the Circuit Court of the TWELFTH Judicial Circuit in and for DESOTO County, Florida, wherein CIT BANK, N.A., is the Plaintiff and VINCENT KOENIG; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF VINCENT KOENIG N/K/A BONNIE J. KOENIG; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALF OF SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, are Defendant(s). Nadia K. Daughtrey as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and

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best bidder for cash at 115 E. Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, at 11:00 am, on **09/20/18**, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 14 AND 15, BLOCK 4, RIO VISTA SUBDIVISION, 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 5, PAGE 1.

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.
 Dated this 5TH day of July, 2018.

Nadia K. Daughtrey
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: Bridgette Rios
 As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. 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 Sarasota County Jury Office, P.O. Box 3079, Sarasota, Florida 34230-3079, (941)861-7400, 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.
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3130 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
 ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 08/03/2018, 08:30 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
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 Publish: JULY 19, 2018
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 08/03/2018, 08:30 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
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 Publish: JULY 19, 2018
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES,

3130 NOTICE OF SALE

LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OF BARBARA M. SPINELLO, DECEASED, JOHN A. SPINELLO, AS KNOWN HEIR OF BARBARA M. SPINELLO, DECEASED, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JOHN A. SPINELLO, AND UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,.
 Defendants.
 Case No. 2017CA000433AXMA
 Division

NOTICE OF SALE

Notocce is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause on 7/9/18, in the Circuit Court for DeSoto County, Florida, Nadia K. Daughtrey, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell the property situated in DeSoto County, Florida described as:

UNIT B-4, PHASE 3, CLUBSIDE VILLAS, A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, AT PAGES 68A THROUGH 68D, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING FURTHER DESCRIBED IN THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM FILED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 237, AT PAGES 304 THROUGH 348, INCLUSIVE, AS AMENDED BY AMENDMENTS THERETO ADDING SUBSEQUENT PHASES, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.

commonly known as 12217 SW KINGSWAY CIRCLE, LAKE SUZY, FL 34269; including the building, appurtenances, and fixtures located therein, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on front steps of the DeSoto County Courthouse, on **August 23, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.** Any persons claiming an interest in the surplus from this 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.

Dated this 10TH day of JULY, 2018.
 CLERK OF THE COURT
 Nadia K. Daughtrey
 By: JW Gebeau
 Deputy Clerk
 (COURT SEAL)
 Publish: July 19, 26, 2018
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3132 TAX DEEDS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **EDWARD O ADAMS & DELTA B ADAMS** 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: 990
 Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
 Tax Deed File Number 18-17-TD
 Description of Property: TOWN OF NOCATEE RAILROAD SURVEY – THE WEST ½ OF THE NORTHWEST ¼ OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ LESS 3 ACRES OFF THE NORTH END, BEING

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FRACTIONAL BLOCKS 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 38, 39 AND 40 OF R.R. SURVEY AND LESS ½ ACRE OUT OF WEST SIDE AND LESS 1.06 ACRE TO DESOTO COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, LYING AND SITUATE IN SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Names in which assessed: HORN VI, LLC
18305 BISCAYNE BLVD STE 400
AVENTURA, FL 33160
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 **AUGUST 15, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **FLORIDA TAX LIEN ASSETS IV, 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: 1761
Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
Tax Deed File Number 18-18-TD
Description of Property: LOT 18, LESS THE EAST 5 FEET, BLOCK 3, ROBERTSON'S SOUTH SIDE ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 109, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, INCLUDING ANY REVERSIONARY INTEREST IN THE ALLEYWAY ADJOINING THERETO BY VACATION OF SAID ALLEYWAY IN O.R. BOOK 115, PAGE 212, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA. SAID INTEREST IN ALLEYWAY ABOVE DESCRIBED BEING: TO CENTERLINE OF ALLEYWAY ADJACENT TO THE REAR OF LOT 18. TOGETHER WITH A 1981 LIBERTY SINGLE WIDE MOBILE HOME. IDENTIFICATION #10L13330 AND TITLE #21492861. RP #036694.
Names in which assessed: VICKIE L DUKES ESTATE
7847 SW HWY 72
ARCADIA, FL 34266
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 **AUGUST 15, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **INA GROUP, 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: 655
Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
Tax Deed File Number 18-20-TD
Description of Property: LOT 8, BLOCK "B", JOE LOUIS FARMS, 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 6, PAGE 34.
Names in which assessed: CELIA A WEED
2918 ANGELA CIR
JACKSON, MS 39209
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 **AUGUST 29, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 2ND DAY OF JULY, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **COMIAN X1 TAX LIEN FUND, 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: 904
Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
Tax Deed File Number 18-22-TD
Description of Property: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN NORTH, 200 FEET; THENCE WEST, 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH, 200 FEET; THENCE EAST, 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Names in which assessed: HEATHER K GARCIA
27038 ANGEL FISH ROAD
SUMMERLAND KEY, FL 33042
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 **AUGUST 29, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 2ND DAY OF JULY, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **GT SWF 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: 140
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 18-21-TD
Description of Property: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SE ¼ OF THE SW ¼ OF THE NE ¼ OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE S 00 DEGREES 41'22" W ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT, 167.99 FEET; THENCE N 88 DEGREES 19'55" W, 331.50 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 38'53" E, 106.01 FEET TO CENTERLINE OF CREEK; THENCE S 74 DEGREES 09'11" E ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 99.41 FEET; THENCE N 54 DEGREES 39'09" E ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 143.48 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT; THENCE S 88 DEGREES 18'11" E ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, 119.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO A TWENTY-FIVE (25) FOOT EASEMENT ALONG THE WEST SIDE FOR ROAD, DRAINAGE AND UTILITIES.
Names in which assessed: TARPON IV, LLC
C/O GULF GROUP HOLDINGS, INC
18305 BISCAYNE BLVD STE 400
AVENTURA, FL 33160
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 **AUGUST 15, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **COMIAN X1 TAX LIEN FUND, 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: 1498
Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
Tax Deed File Number 18-23-TD
Description of Property: LOTS 12, BLOCK "C", OAK CREST SUBDIVISION, 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 6, PAGE 17. TOGETHER WITH ANY INTEREST IN THAT CERTAIN STREET KNOWN AS SUNRISE AVENUE LYING DIRECTLY TO THE NORTH OF LOT 12, BLOCK "C", BY VIRTUE OF THAT CERTAIN RESOLUTION OF STREET

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VACATION AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 196, PAGE 1062, PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Names in which assessed: SHIRLEY A GIFFIN L/E
15 WEST OAK STREET
LAKE PLACID, FL 33852
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 **AUGUST 29, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
Dated this 2ND DAY OF JULY, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Certificate Number: 1913
Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
Tax Deed File Number 18-24-TD
Description of Property: LOTS A, 5 AND 6, BLOCK 12, GARDENDALE SUBDIVISION NO. 4 IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 27 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, 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 6, PAGE 6.
Names in which assessed: THOMAS & CHRISTINE GRZECZOWIAK & GLORIDA R CONNELLY
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EAGAN, MN 55122
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 **AUGUST 29, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
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By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
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your children's progress or the lack of progress. But it's up to you parents to get involved at the high school ... and stay involved.

Your goal for your high school student should be that he or she will graduate with a diploma and not just a certificate of completion.

The graduation requirements for each cohort of students is set by the state of Florida. Every year counts at the high school. Not only does every year count from freshman to senior, but every class counts ... every grade

counts.

Attendance is very important in order to pass the classes to get the grades. Every student must meet the state requirements fully, in order to earn the high school diploma.

Did you know that if a student leaves high school and goes to our adult education program to finish their high school career with a GED (we are excited about the success that they are able to finish), the state counts them as a dropout and it lowers our graduation rate?

Times have certainly changed since I was in school. The pressure is on the students, the teachers, the administrators and the entire school staff. It takes all of us to get the students through

the system of Florida high school.

My prayerful wish for our high school is that all of our parents will wake up and realize just how important they are to their children's education.

Dr. Sharon T. Goodman
DCHS graduation coach, retired

Do more phosphate investigation, writer suggests

Some of Mosaic's property proposed for phosphate strip-mining is adjacent to a "perpetual conservation easement" purchased by the state of Florida for more than \$1.5 million in 2016. The 834-acre Candy Bar Ranch

easement was acquired as part of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Florida Forest Service (FDACS/FFS) Rural & Family Lands Protection Program (RFLPP).

The western boundary of this "environmentally sensitive working land" is the DeSoto and Sarasota County line, and the northern boundary is State Road 72. Across the highway to the northeast—and south of the highway, a half-mile east—is Mosaic property that seems of similar character and deserves the same protection.

RFLPP "protects natural resources, not as the primary purpose, but in conjunction with economically viable

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CANDIDATES

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County will grow, it's how that will make all the difference.

"Aside from my work, I also coached two sports for 15 years, had two city championship baseball teams, three Super Bowl appearances in the American Youth Football League, a back-to-back FBU National Championship team, and an All-American team in Arlington, Texas. The reward in coaching is leading kids, motivating them to do greater things than they thought possible, inspire them and role model integrity and leadership."

Current position: Private insurance agency proprietor; Florida real estate license, sales associate United Country|Gulfland Real Estate, Arcadia.

"Growing up with both parents in the insurance industry taught me the importance of taking care of loved ones. I take great pride in helping others find their homestead, that the security of a solid foundation to live and prosper is truly the American dream."

As a DeSoto commissioner: "My hope is to work as a cohesive board that follows the laws in place and build a community that enables DeSoto residents to be heard and represented in the best manner possible. Commissioners represent our constituents and that is my direct intent. It is not about personal beliefs or opinions, but facts and the voices of this community that will make us stronger and allow growth."

Who: Joel "JC" Deriso

Job: Self-employed
Platform: "As a fifth-generation DeSoto resident, I have a great appreciation for this county. When I was a youngster I became active in the wonderful DeSoto 4-H and FFA programs.



Joel Deriso

These programs and the people who dedicated their time to run them are priceless. I can see daily where values and principals learned in those formative years are serving me well as an adult active in leadership roles.

"My education was through the Abeka accredited home education program for the first through 11th grade. I attended

Desoto High my senior year and graduated in 2002. This year I graduated from the Wedgeworth Leadership Institute at the University of Florida. This is a two-year program that is centered on developing agricultural leaders who can create a positive impact for agriculture at the local, state and federal level.

"At a young age, I became interested in business and learning the skills to manage people, land and equipment. In my pre-teen years I invested the profits from my fair projects into a little John Deere lawn mower and 500 business cards. That was the humble beginning in business that has now evolved into an operation that employs over 100 DeSoto County residents. I would be remiss not to mention what a blessing the people of DeSoto County have been in my life. There are a number of leaders in our community who have mentored me in one way or another over the years and have each influenced my values and character. I can remember working micro-jets in a grove for Lamar and Louise Johnson during a summer in trade for my first two heifer calves. Lamar said, 'Son, I can pay you money one time for your work or I can give you a heifer that will pay you every year for a long time.'

"Wow, what a return that wisdom made over the next 10 years! Countless lessons like this one have instilled a solid business and management foundation in me. DeSoto County has a great reservoir of talented people who are willing to share their expertise and skills with the up and coming generations.

"After graduating high school, I started the sod farming/logistics division of my dad's established sod company (Other Side Sod) and we became St. Augustine turf and Bahia sod wholesale producers. Investing in the improvement of land and taking a crop through the prep, plant, grow, harvest and sale stages is an endeavor that was truly rewarding. A close connection with the land has brought me to rely on my faith in God evermore in problem-solving and decision-making. My 12 years in farming instilled in me a deep appreciation for land and what it can give us. Part of this appreciation is my feeling of great responsibility that we must be good stewards of the land that God has blessed us with. We bear the burden to pass the lands of our county and state on to the next generation in as good or better shape than when we received them. We also bear the burden to pass DeSoto, as a whole, on to the next generation in better shape. This is what led me to focus our business on sustainable, environmentally responsible solutions to the energy and civil projects that progress

and development require. We have created jobs in DeSoto with benefits and good pay that are centered around preserving and enriching the environment. I believe that having a seat on the board and applying sound business sense to the issues will have a positive, lasting impact on DeSoto County.

As a DeSoto commissioner: "I will work hard for this and future generations. I believe that as a commissioner I can influence the direction that our county is headed in a way that will improve the quality of our life as DeSoto residents. Our people, land and location are our biggest asset as a county. My vision is to help manage these assets in a way that will promote jobs, businesses and bring folks into Arcadia to spend money and enjoy our southern hospitality. More money in the county coffers is needed to support the improvement of our infrastructure and compensate our dedicated county employees and emergency responders. I view the individual taxpayers and businesses of DeSoto County as customers of DeSoto, and I will work hard to make their

lives easier. Increasing the tax base by promoting smart, responsible growth and progress is key to the prosperity of DeSoto County.

"We have all the tools to build a robust local economy that celebrates our rich agricultural heritage, but we are in need of a new direction and culture that focuses on the progress of our people. My vision for DeSoto in 2030 is a county where there are many young DeSoto residents who, after getting a solid education, can find great career opportunities to build their lives and families around right here in DeSoto County. I look forward to dedicating my time to work for this county and its great people."

At a Glance

Aug. 28, 2018, Primary election
Nov. 6, 2018, General election
Active registered DeSoto County voters (as of June 25)
Democrats: 7,309
Republicans: 5,471
Others: 3,802
Total: 16,582

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of DeSoto County, Florida will consider the adoption of an ordinance at its regularly scheduled meeting on **August 27, 2018 at 6:30 PM** or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, in the County Commission Meeting Room 103, Administration Building 201 East Oak Street Arcadia Florida as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 12, CODE OF ORDINANCES, REGULATING WATER, RECLAIMED WATER AND WASTEWATER SERVICES AND UTILITIES IN DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING SECTION 12-81 OF DESOTO COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ALLOW CUSTOMERS TO PAY FOR WATER AND WASTEWATER CONNECTIONS OVER TIME AT AN INTEREST RATE SET BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM FINANCING AMOUNT AND TERM; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPUBLICATION, INCORPORATION INTO THE COUNTY CODE, SEVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A complete copy of the draft ordinance may be inspected and copied at the Office of the County Administrator in Suite 201 of the above-stated address between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday, through Friday.

Members of the public are advised that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at a board meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceeding, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record included the testimony and evidence upon which, the appeal is made.

If special accommodations are required in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals should contact the County Administrator's Office by calling 863-993-4800 at least forty-eight hours prior to the meeting.

NOTICE

Step Up Suncoast, Inc. formerly known as Manatee Community Action Agency, Inc., will hold a community meeting to elect a representative of low-income citizens in DeSoto County to the Step Up Suncoast, Inc. Board of Directors. The meeting will be held at the Family Service Center, 310 Whidden Street, Arcadia, FL at 3:00pm, July 25, 2018. Step Up Suncoast, Inc. is a community action agency assisting low-income populations and is located at 6428 Parkland Drive, Sarasota, FL. Please call 863-773-7162 or 941-827-2887 for information.

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agricultural operations," as stated on the FDACS/FFS Web site (<https://www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Our-Forests/Land-Planning-and-Administration-Section/Rural-and-Family-Lands-Protection-Program2>).

Candy Bar Ranch has a "125-head commercial cow/calf operation with a majority of the property in native grassland community. Approximately 70 percent of the ranch is in varying degrees of natural condition," according to the Aug. 2, 2016, Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund Agenda.

"The property is within the Myakka

Ranchlands Florida Forever Project, which encompasses and is adjacent to multiple city, county, state and privately-managed conservation lands. It is also located in close proximity to the Peace River State Forest. Due to its extensive connectivity to other conservation lands, as well as the property's mostly-natural condition, the Florida Natural Areas Inventory "FNAI" has ranked it high for natural resource benefits."

Among the "prohibited uses" is exploration for—and extraction of—phosphate.

Carol Mahler
Arcadia

We want you!

The Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida seeks volunteers

to lead health and wellness workshops across the region. The Agency offers workshops to assist adults age 60 and over, adults with disabilities, and their caregivers in seven counties, including DeSoto.

Volunteers have the opportunity to lead fitness workshops focused on the unique needs of older adults. Specifically, these workshops are designed to teach older adults preventative measures to avoid falls, improve their balance, and manage chronic conditions. Classes include Tai Chi for Arthritis for Falls Prevention, A Matter of Balance, Walk With Ease, the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, and Tai Chi: Moving for Better Balance. Training is provided for these programs, and the Agency provides mileage reimbursement for

volunteers.

Workshops are typically held on weekday mornings and afternoons, so volunteers with flexible schedules are appreciated. Volunteers should also be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and must be able to pass a background screening. While not mandatory, experience with teaching, instruction, public speaking, health care, nutrition, or community outreach is helpful.

Agency staff and volunteers in 2017 led 30 health and wellness workshops across Southwest Florida, assisting nearly 500 individuals. Contact me for details, 239-652-6900 or sherry.young@aaaswfl.org.

Sherry Young

Health & Wellness Coordinator
Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida



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Dive, dive, dive exploring the underwater gardens

By **PATTY WALKER**

ARCADIAN TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

On the boat ride out to the coral reef, patches of water are lit up like emerald jewels. Although I wanted to jump in right there, our captain on the *John Pennekamp* snorkeling boat had already planned our perfect adventure. He had taken us to an underwater garden filled with diverse marine life.

With our faces looking downward, my buddy started pointing at a school of blue tang swimming single file between the purple sea fans, sponges and mounds of brain and staghorn coral. The reef is in constant motion!

Looking for a weekend getaway only four hours away from Arcadia? Here are the “Keys” to an adventure that will keep you talking for weeks to come!

Key Largo offers a wide variety of places to stay and the best seafood you will find anywhere. It is home to some of the world’s most beautiful coral reef. It’s known as the “diving capital of the world.” With palm trees and breathtaking sunsets, it’s a romantic getaway!

The country’s first underwater preserve/sea park, John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo offers 47 full-hookup sites for tent and RV campers and easily accessible restrooms and hot showers. There’s a \$10 entry fee for a park listed on the National Register of Historic Places and which runs about 25 miles along the Atlantic coastline.

It’s a great location for scuba diving, snorkeling, kayaking, boating or fishing. There is a food counter and snack bar with breakfast and lunch items. At the giftshop you’ll find snorkeling equipment, beach gear and last-minute necessities. The park staff is very friendly and helpful from the moment you make reservations to checking in for your boat tour. Booking online at least one day in advance is advised (pennekampark.com).

Boat tours are quite reasonable at \$30-\$40 a ticket for either a 2.5 hour or 4.5-hour snorkeling experience. Morning tours offer the best chance to see more ocean wildlife. Those new to snorkeling will benefit from the boat captain and first mate’s expertise. They interact with all aboard, giving snorkeling lessons and keeping it fun and safe as they teach you about the live coral reef.

Are you curious what you will see? Would you be excited to see your partner swimming with a sea turtle? Make sure you pick a buddy to share this adventure with! There are schools of sergeant major with their yellow



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and black stripes, brilliant blue tang, luminous parrot and angel fish.

Be on the lookout for a stingray, pufferfish, grouper or tarpon as they swim in and out of vibrant colorful living coral. Careful now of the lionfish; although beautiful, this fish is spiky and fierce. It’s said the invasive fish is tasty, however!

Have you heard about the Christ of the Abyss statue? It’s a true park treasure and an awe-inspiring sight. The bronze statue rests underwater at approximately 25 feet and was donated by an Italian scuba entrepreneur in 1961. An underwater camera is great for capturing the statue and the rest of your subsurface adventures.

Part of the enjoyment is sharing with others when you climb back on the boat and swap stories. What did you see? What was your favorite fish?

Even if you never snorkeled, I’d highly recommend you give this a go!

Patty Walker is an Arcadian adventurer and travel writer also organizing a one-day bicycle event on Feb. 9 to benefit the homeless in DeSoto County. pwalker2359@gmail.com



ARCADIAN PHOTOS PROVIDED

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The bronze Christ of the Abyss rests off Key Largo in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. It was donated in 1961 by Egidi Cressi.



Diverse fish populations live in the coral reefs.



Greene joins Democratic debate for Florida governor

By **TERRY SPENCER** and **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The five Democratic candidates for Florida governor sped through a wealth of issues during a fast-moving debate Wednesday, but differences on the environment, education, guns, health care and standing up to President Donald Trump were few. The follow, in the order they were first introduced are some areas where each stood out from the others:

FORMER U.S. REP. GWEN GRAHAM: Graham, the daughter of former governor and U.S. senator Bob Graham, hit hard in her opening on her core issues — cleaning the environment, particularly the Everglades; improving schools and supporting teachers; abortion rights; and banning

the sale of military-style assault weapons like the one used to kill 17 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School on Feb. 14. She also pointed out that she is the only candidate who has defeated a Republican, which she did when she won her congressional race in 2014. The Democrats, even though they have a slight lead in voter registration in Florida, have lost five straight gubernatorial elections.

“This is not a drill. If you are ready to end 20 years of Republican rule in our state capitol, I am ready to lead,” she said.

BUSINESSMAN CHRIS KING: King has made not taking sugar money a central theme of his campaign, and he criticized Graham for earlier accepting \$17,000. Environmentalists blame sugar growers for polluting the

Everglades and South Florida’s water supply. It was the only direct criticism one candidate aimed at another during the debate.

“Congresswoman Graham, I have to disagree with one thing you just said because it wasn’t true. You have taken money from the sugar industry. You took thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars,” he said. “And the eve of our first debate, you gave that money back. Because what we have to do as Democrats is we have to recognize that we have to change the future of Florida’s environment. We have to end toxic discharges once and for all.” The line drew loud applause from the crowd as southwest Florida is in the middle of an algae outbreak in its waterways.

Graham said she gave the money the Indian River Lagoon

Riverkeeper, “so I am really proud that the sugar money is being used to clean up the mess that they created.” That response fell flat.

TALLAHASSEE MAYOR ANDREW GILLUM: While each of the candidates criticized the sugar industry for contributing to pollution problems, Gillum was the only person to talk about providing for the future of the people who now rely on the industry.

“We’ve got to deal with the 50,000 citizens who are surrounding that industry, many of them communities of color, who are not being talked to about the kind of job industry that we’re going to usher into their area once we transform the agriculture use around it ... We’ve got to make sure that we give those people a new deal,” Gillum said.

BILLIONAIRE INVESTOR JEFF GREENE: Greene was the only candidate asked how to better fund public schools.

“When I am governor, not a penny of public school money will be spent on private schools or charter schools, which are all just schools without rules.”

He was also asked about legalizing recreational marijuana. He said he couldn’t commit until he sees if marijuana use among minors increases in states where it’s legal.

“Let’s see what’s happening in states like Colorado. If the consumption has increased among young people in places like this, I’d say let’s definitely decriminalize it, but don’t legalize it. If it hasn’t it, I say legalize it, regulate it, tax it and

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Trump walks back comments about threats from Russia, again

By **CHRIS MEGERIAN**
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Wednesday that Russia is no longer targeting the United States, contradicting his top intelligence adviser’s warning days ago that “the lights are blinking red” about cyberattacks and reigniting bipartisan concerns over his recent embrace of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The president’s flat “no” came in response to a reporter’s question during a White House meeting with the Cabinet. Two hours later, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump was only saying “no” to answering any questions, yet the reporter and others refuted her.

“Is Russia still targeting the U.S.?” the reporter asked as a small media group was being ushered out of the room.

“No,” Trump responded, looking directly at the questioner. He went on to say, “We are doing very well, probably as well as anybody has ever done with Russia.”

The president’s apparent denial of an ongoing threat from Russia contradicted his chief intelligence adviser, Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats, who on Friday compared warning signs of cyberattacks by Russia to intelligence rumbblings before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

“The warning lights are blinking red again,” Coats said. “Today, the digital infrastructure that serves this country is literally under attack.”

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AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump gestures while speaking during his meeting with members of his cabinet in the Cabinet Room of the White House in Washington, Wednesday.



AP PHOTO

Members of the rescued soccer team offer their respect after a press conference discussing their experience of being trapped in the cave in Chiang Rai, northern Thailand, Wednesday. The 12 boys and their soccer coach rescued after being trapped in a flooded cave in northern Thailand are recovering well and are eager to eat their favorite comfort foods and they are expected to go home soon.

Thai boys recount cave rescue: Voices in dark, then ‘hello’

By **TASSANEE VEJPONGSA** and **KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHIANG RAI, Thailand —

Trapped in the recesses of a flooded cave, the 12 boys and their soccer coach were trying to dig their way out when they heard voices in the darkness. Their coach quickly told everyone to be quiet.

“We weren’t sure if it was for real,” 14-year-old Adul Samon said. “So we stopped and listened. And it turned out to be true. I was shocked.”

That stunning moment when two British divers found the missing soccer team was recounted by the boys Wednesday at their first news conference since the rescue that riveted the world.

They all looked healthy as they walked out to applause from classmates and reporters in a hall

decked out as a miniature soccer field. Dressed in green, white and black uniforms emblazoned with a red wild boar — the nickname of their team — the boys briefly showed off their ball-handling skills before answering questions that were reviewed in advance.

The boys, aged 11-16, and their 25-year-old coach had come from the hospital where they have been recuperating for more than a week. They hugged their friends before taking seats up front with doctors and members of the Thai navy SEAL unit that rescued them from the Tham Luang cave after more than two weeks inside.

Each member of the Wild Boars stood and introduced himself by name and position. The SEALs also were introduced, but they used pseudonyms and wore baseball

caps and sunglasses to cloak their identities for security reasons.

In one poignant and emotional moment, a portrait was displayed of Saman Gunan, the former Thai navy SEAL diver who died in the rescue attempt, and the team members showed their gratitude and respect for him. One of the boys, Chanin Vibulrungruang, covered his eyes as if wiping away a tear.

Adul was the logical choice to tell how the British divers discovered them because it was he who had greeted the divers in English in the murky video on July 2 that was seen around the world.

The Wild Boars had entered the cave on June 23 for what was to be a relaxing excursion after soccer practice. But rain began, and water soon

RESCUE | 3

Government report accuses agency of inadequate recall monitoring

By **TOM KRISHER**
AP AUTO WRITER

DETROIT — An investigation has found that the U.S. government’s highway safety agency failed to act quickly on a consumer complaint, and that could have delayed recalls of dangerous Takata air

bag inflators.

A report by the Transportation Department’s Inspector General also found that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration process for monitoring car and truck recalls isn’t adequate. And the report released Wednesday says the agency isn’t verifying

recall completion rates reported by automakers or making sure manufacturers file proper documents.

“Overall, inadequate controls and processes for verifying and collecting manufacturer-reported information have hindered NHTSA’s ability to oversee safety recall

implementation,” the inspector general wrote.

The safety agency did not immediately comment. In the report, NHTSA partially agreed with some of the inspector general’s recommendations for improvement.

“This is further evidence that the federal auto safety regulator

isn’t doing enough to protect the public,” Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida said in a statement Wednesday. Nelson, the ranking Democrat on a committee that oversees NHTSA, said the report is cause for the Senate not to confirm Deputy Administrator Heidi King as NHTSA’s leader.

EU fines Google a record \$5 billion over mobile practices

By **RYAN NAKASHIMA** and **RAF CASERT**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS — European regulators came down hard on another U.S. tech giant Wednesday, fining Google a record \$5 billion for forcing cellphone makers that use the

company’s Android operating system to install Google search and browser apps.

The European Union said Google’s practices restrict competition and reduce choices for consumers.

While Google can easily afford the fine, the ruling could

undermine the company’s business model, which relies on giving away its operating system in return for opportunities to sell ads and other products.

Google immediately said it will appeal, arguing that its free operating system has led to lower-price phones and created

competition with its chief rival, Apple.

Android has “created more choice for everyone, not less,” Google CEO Sundar Pichai tweeted.

The fine, which caps a three-year investigation, is the biggest ever imposed on a company

by the EU for anticompetitive behavior.

It is likely to stoke tensions between Europe and the U.S., which regulates the tech industry with a lighter hand and has complained that the EU is singling out American companies for punishment.

Japan OKs 1st anti-smoking law, but seen as lax

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
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TOKYO — Japan on Wednesday approved its first national legislation banning smoking inside of public facilities, but the watered-down measure excludes many restaurants and bars and is seen as toothless.

The legislation aims to lower secondhand smoking risks ahead of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics amid international calls for a smoke-free Games. But ruling party lawmakers with strong ties to the tobacco and restaurant industries opted for a weakened version.

The upper house approved and enacted the

bill into law Wednesday after it was approved earlier by the lower house.

Last month, Tokyo separately enacted a stricter ordinance banning smoking at all eateries that have employees, to protect them from secondhand smoke. The ordinance will cover about 84 percent of Tokyo restaurants and bars.

But the law still allows many exceptions and the Tokyo Games may not be fully smoke-free.

Japan often has been called a smokers' paradise. Until now it has had no binding law controlling secondhand smoke and ranked among the least protected countries by the World Health



AP PHOTO

In this Friday, May 9, 2014, file photo, people smoke at a designated area in Tokyo.

Organization. That has brought pressure from international Olympic officials.

The new national law bans indoor smoking at schools, hospitals and government offices. Smoking will be allowed at existing

small eateries, including those with less than 1,076 square feet of customer space, which includes more than half of Japanese establishments. Larger and new eateries must limit smoking to designated rooms.

Violators can face fines of up to 300,000 yen (\$2,700) for smokers and up to 500,000 yen (\$4,500) for facility managers.

It will be implemented in phases through April 2020.

The law allowing smoking at more than half of Japan's restaurants as exceptions is inadequate, said Hiroyasu Muramatsu, a doctor serving on Tokyo's anti-smoking committee. "The law is too lenient compared to international standards," he told Japan's NHK public television. "We need a full smoking ban."

The health ministry's initial draft bill called for stricter measures but faced opposition from

lawmakers sympathetic to the restaurant industry. The government also was viewed as opposed to harsher measures because the former monopoly Japan Tobacco is still partly state-owned.

In Japan, almost a fifth of adults still smoke. The rate for men in their 30s to 50s is nearly twice as high, according to a government survey last year.

Most office workers now light up only in smoking rooms or outdoors, and cities are gradually imposing limits on outdoor smoking in public areas. But most restaurants and bars in Japan allow smoking, making them the most common public source of secondhand smoke.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

US pastor denied release in latest trial hearing in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish court on Wednesday again denied a request for the release from custody of an American pastor based in Turkey who is on trial on charges of aiding terror groups and engaging espionage.

Andrew Craig Brunson, a 50-year-old evangelical pastor from Black Mountain, North Carolina, was arrested in the aftermath of a 2016 coup attempt for alleged links to the outlawed Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, as well as a network led by U.S.-based Muslim cleric Fethullah Gulen, whom Turkey blames for the unrest.

Brunson, who faces up to 35 years in prison for "committing crimes on behalf of terror groups without being a member" and "espionage," strongly denies the charges. Gulen has denied involvement in the coup attempt.

At the end of the third hearing, the court inside a prison complex in the town of Aliaga in western Turkey rejected Brunson's lawyer's request

that he be freed pending the outcome of the trial. The case was adjourned until Oct. 12.

Brunson's case has added to already strained Turkish-U.S. relations, with some U.S. politicians calling for sanctions against Turkey if Brunson is not released.

U.S. President Donald Trump tweeted in Brunson's defense earlier in the year, saying: "They call him a Spy, but I am more a Spy than he is." Brunson's case was among issues Trump and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan discussed by telephone earlier this week.

Brazil reports at least 744 infected with measles

SAO PAULO (AP) — Brazil's Health Ministry says at least 744 people have been infected with measles in a growing outbreak linked to cases imported from neighboring Venezuela.

The total includes 67 indigenous Venezuelans and Brazilians. The indigenous rights group Survival international has warned that the outbreak could devastate isolated tribal groups that have little resistance to such diseases

and live on both sides of the Brazil-Venezuela border.

Four people have died, including one indigenous child.

The Health Ministry said Wednesday the majority of cases are in two Brazilian border states. All are linked to an outbreak in Venezuela, where health services have collapsed amid political turmoil.

3 suspected in Czech Republic of killing, trading in tigers

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech authorities have arrested three men suspected of killing critically endangered tigers and illegally trading in tiger products.

Police say in a statement they discovered the body of a recently killed tiger, a large number of skins of big cats and the bodies of 20 other protected animals during the raids conducted with customs officials in Prague and other parts of the country on Monday.

Wednesday's statement does not identify the men aged 35, 56 and 67.

They are suspected of organizing the killing of at least three tigers and processing their

parts to make products used in traditional medicine in Asia and sold on the black market.

If convicted, the men face up to five years in prison.

Dozens of wildfires rage in Sweden amid Nordic heat wave

HELSINKI (AP) — Sweden says it has mobilized all available resources to put out dozens of wildfires raging across the country.

The Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency said Wednesday that two Canadair CL-415 water-bombing planes on loan from Italy joined the firefighting efforts that included helicopters from Norway.

Swedish public broadcaster SVT says an estimated 40 wildfires are burning mostly in Sweden, mostly in the central and western parts of the country, but also in the Arctic north.

The Nordic region of Europe has experienced an intense heat wave in the past week. Temperatures reached over 32 degrees Celsius (90 F) throughout Finland, Norway and Sweden. The weather also has been dry.

UK extremist convicted of plotting to kill prime minister

LONDON (AP) — An extremist loyal to the Islamic State group has been found guilty of plotting to kill the British prime minister.

Naa'imur Zakariyah Rahman was convicted Wednesday of planning to bomb the entry gates to the prime minister's residence and office at 10 Downing Street, kills the guards there and then attack Theresa May with a knife or gun.

The 20-year-old, who is originally from the Birmingham area of England, was arrested in November after collecting a backpack he believed was stuffed with explosives.

He thought he was getting it from Islamic State adherents, but had been talking to undercover police.

Prosecutors said Rahman planned to be killed during the attack.

A jury convicted him at the Old Bailey courthouse in London. He has not been sentenced yet.

TODAY / TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
A thunderstorm in the area	Humid with periods of clouds and sun	Humid with clouds and sun; a p.m. t-storm	Cloudy and humid with a thunderstorm	Mostly cloudy, a shower and t-storm around	Mostly cloudy, a t-storm possible; humid
HIGH 89° 40% chance of rain	91° / 77° 10% chance of rain	91° / 78° 55% chance of rain	90° / 79° 50% chance of rain	89° / 77° 60% chance of rain	91° / 76° 30% chance of rain
LOW 78° 15% chance of rain					

87° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

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

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Apalachicola	86 77 t 88 78 t	88 80 pc 89 80 pc
Bradenton	88 80 t 89 80 pc	88 80 pc 89 80 pc
Clearwater	88 79 t 86 79 t	88 79 t 86 79 t
Coral Springs	94 77 t 92 77 t	94 77 t 92 77 t
Daytona Beach	88 74 t 88 74 t	88 74 t 88 74 t
Fort Lauderdale	92 80 t 91 79 t	92 80 t 91 79 t
Fort Myers	92 77 pc 92 77 pc	92 77 pc 92 77 pc
Gainesville	84 76 t 84 75 t	84 76 t 84 75 t
Jacksonville	85 74 t 87 72 t	85 74 t 87 72 t
Key Largo	90 78 pc 89 80 pc	90 78 pc 89 80 pc
Key West	92 83 pc 92 84 pc	92 83 pc 92 84 pc
Lakeland	88 75 t 88 75 pc	88 75 t 88 75 pc
Melbourne	94 75 c 94 76 pc	94 75 c 94 76 pc
Miami	93 79 t 92 77 t	93 79 t 92 77 t
Naples	92 79 pc 92 79 pc	92 79 pc 92 79 pc
Ocala	85 74 t 83 74 t	85 74 t 83 74 t
Okeechobee	91 73 pc 91 73 pc	91 73 pc 91 73 pc
Orlando	89 75 t 89 75 pc	89 75 t 89 75 pc
Panama City	86 74 t 88 76 t	86 74 t 88 76 t
Pensacola	89 77 t 92 80 t	89 77 t 92 80 t
Pompano Beach	93 80 t 93 80 t	93 80 t 93 80 t
St. Augustine	86 76 t 84 75 t	86 76 t 84 75 t
St. Petersburg	87 78 t 87 78 t	87 78 t 87 78 t
Sarasota	89 79 t 90 79 pc	89 79 t 90 79 pc
Tallahassee	85 72 t 87 74 t	85 72 t 87 74 t
Tampa	88 79 t 88 80 t	88 79 t 88 80 t
Vero Beach	94 75 c 93 74 sh	94 75 c 93 74 sh
West Palm Beach	93 77 t 91 77 t	93 77 t 91 77 t

TIDES

High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 9:23a	3:09a	9:36p 4:05p
	Fri. 10:05a	3:49a	11:21p 5:32p
Englewood	Today 8:00a	1:25a	8:13p 2:21p
	Fri. 8:42a	2:05a	9:58p 3:48p
Boca Grande	Today 7:09a	1:22p	7:31p ---
	Fri. 7:52a	12:36a	9:15p 2:48p
El Jobean	Today 9:55a	3:38a	10:08p 4:34p
	Fri. 10:37a	4:18a	11:53p 6:01p
Venice	Today 6:15a	12:04a	6:28p 1:00p
	Fri. 6:57a	12:44a	8:13p 2:27p

CONDITIONS TODAY

UV Index and RealFeel Temperature Today

2	5	11	11	3	1
92	95	100	100	95	93

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

Trees Green
Grass Low
Weeds absent
Molds absent

absent low moderate high very high

Source: National Allergy Bureau

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Wednesday

46

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: scsgov.net

THE NATION

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10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

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

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

U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

High 100° at Wichita Falls, TX Low 36° at West Yellowstone, MT

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Albuquerque	98 70 pc 96 71 pc	96 71 pc 97 75 t	Jackson, MS	93 73 pc 97 75 t	93 73 pc 97 75 t
Anchorage	68 53 s 69 55 s	68 53 s 69 55 s	Kansas City	93 71 pc 90 68 t	93 71 pc 90 68 t
Atlanta	87 72 pc 88 72 c	88 68 pc 88 71 t	Knoxville	88 68 pc 88 71 t	88 68 pc 88 71 t
Baltimore	85 62 s 87 67 pc	85 62 s 87 67 pc	Las Vegas	105 88 pc 106 89 t	105 88 pc 106 89 t
Billings	89 58 s 91 62 s	89 58 s 91 62 s	Los Angeles	85 70 pc 85 68 s	85 70 pc 85 68 s
Birmingham	92 74 pc 91 76 t	92 74 pc 91 76 t	Louisville	90 72 pc 86 73 t	90 72 pc 86 73 t
Boise	95 62 s 97 62 s	95 62 s 97 62 s	Memphis	93 75 pc 95 78 t	93 75 pc 95 78 t
Boston	78 64 s 82 63 s	78 64 s 82 63 s	Milwaukee	82 68 pc 80 67 sh	82 68 pc 80 67 sh
Buffalo	81 64 s 89 69 pc	81 64 s 89 69 pc	Minneapolis	72 67 t 76 65 sh	72 67 t 76 65 sh
Burlington, VT	82 60 s 88 65 s	82 60 s 88 65 s	Montgomery	91 73 pc 93 76 t	91 73 pc 93 76 t
Charleston, WV	88 69 s 84 66 pc	88 69 s 84 66 pc	Nashville	92 74 pc 90 74 t	92 74 pc 90 74 t
Charlotte	89 69 pc 90 67 pc	89 69 pc 90 67 pc	New Orleans	93 76 t 96 77 t	93 76 t 96 77 t
Chicago	86 71 pc 83 69 t	86 71 pc 83 69 t	New York City	82 67 t 84 67 s	82 67 t 84 67 s
Cincinnati	88 70 pc 86 69 t	88 70 pc 86 69 t	Norfolk, VA	86 73 s 85 73 pc	86 73 s 85 73 pc
Cleveland	84 68 s 85 69 t	84 68 s 85 69 t	Oklahoma City	105 79 s 106 77 pc	105 79 s 106 77 pc
Columbia, SC	91 71 pc 88 69 t	91 71 pc 88 69 t	Omaha	89 68 pc 87 66 s	89 68 pc 87 66 s
Columbus, OH	86 68 pc 83 68 t	86 68 pc 83 68 t	Philadelphia	85 66 s 86 67 pc	85 66 s 86 67 pc
Concord, NH	83 53 s 87 56 s	83 53 s 87 56 s	Phoenix	106 87 pc 109 88 pc	106 87 pc 109 88 pc
Dallas	107 81 s 108 82 s	107 81 s 108 82 s	Pittsburgh	83 66 s 85 66 t	83 66 s 85 66 t
Denver	98 60 pc 94 67 s	98 60 pc 94 67 s	Portland, ME	79 57 s 81 57 t	79 57 s 81 57 t
Des Moines	86 69 t 88 69 pc	86 69 t 88 69 pc	Portland, OR	78 55 pc 80 55 s	78 55 pc 80 55 s
Detroit	84 66 pc 84 68 t	84 66 pc 84 68 t	Providence	83 61 s 85 59 s	83 61 s 85 59 s
Duluth	71 59 t 69 60 sh	71 59 t 69 60 sh	Raleigh	89 65 pc 86 65 pc	89 65 pc 86 65 pc
Fairbanks	70 56 pc 73 54 c	70 56 pc 73 54 c	Salt Lake City	98 74 pc 96 74 t	98 74 pc 96 74 t
Fargo	73 62 r 75 59 sh	73 62 r 75 59 sh	St. Louis	90 76 t 92 73 pc	90 76 t 92 73 pc
Hartford	83 56 r 86 59 s	83 56 r 86 59 s	San Antonio	102 77 s 102 76 t	102 77 s 102 76 t
Helena	88 56 s 91 55 s	88 56 s 91 55 s	San Diego	78 71 pc 79 72 pc	78 71 pc 79 72 pc
Honolulu	88 74 pc 88 75 pc	88 74 pc 88 75 pc	San Francisco	77 60 pc 80 62 pc	77 60 pc 80 62 pc
Houston	100 79 pc 101 79 s	100 79 pc 101 79 s	Seattle	75 55 pc 77 56 s	75 55 pc 77 56 s
Indianapolis	87 70 pc 85 69 t	87 70 pc 85 69 t	Washington, DC	87 69 s 88 70 pc	87 69 s 88 70 pc

WEATHER HISTORY

Haze replaced the normal blue sky over Florida's east coast on July 19, 1984.

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q: What ocean water temperature is required for a hurricane to form?

A: 79°F (degrees or higher)

PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Wednesday

Temperatures

High/Low 92°/79°

Normal High/Low 92°/74°

Record High 98° (1983)

Record Low 64° (1979)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Wed. 0.48"

Month to date 6.90"

Normal month to date 4.29"

Year to date 20.99"

Normal year to date 25.03"

Record 3.08" (1995)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Wednesday

Temperatures

High/Low 89°/75°

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Wed. 1.67"

AIRPORT

Possible weather-related delays today. Check with your airline for the most updated schedules.

City	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	92/77	part cldy	none
Punta Gorda	91/78	part cldy	none
Sarasota	89/79	storms	all day

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2018	2017	Avg. Record/Year
Jan.	1.98	0.88	1.80 9.93/2016
Feb.	0.66	0.94	2.52 11.05/1983
Mar.	0.53	0.80	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.15	1.59	2.03 5.80/1994
May	15.98	2.74	2.50 15.98/2018
Jun.	6.23	14.79	8.92 23.99/1974
Jul.	6.15	9.02	8.22 14.22/1995
Aug.	13.12	8.01	15.60/1995
Sep.	12.46	6.84	14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	2.93	10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	1.91	5.53/2002
Dec.	1.04	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	32.68	60.36	50.74 (since 1931)

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

Puerto Rico's power company sees 3rd CEO in 2 weeks

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's governor named a new CEO on Wednesday to lead the U.S. territory's power company, which has now seen three top executives in two weeks as it struggles with a lack of leadership, bankruptcy and the restoration of electricity to hundreds who remain in the dark since Hurricane Maria.

Electrical engineer Jose Ortiz, who once served as executive director of the island's water and sewer company, takes over the Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority on July 23. He replaces a CEO who

lasted only one day in the position and took over from another CEO who announced his resignation last week after nearly four months on the job.

Ortiz once served as president of the power company's board, which saw five members resign last week following an outcry over the \$750,000 annual salary that a previous CEO would have earned amid an 11-year recession. Ortiz will be making \$250,000 annually and will receive no bonuses.

Ortiz said his priority is to rebuild Puerto Rico's credibility to help attract

foreign investment and reach a deal with creditors to resolve the agency's \$9 billion public debt.

"One of the first things we have to do is pull the company out of bankruptcy," he said.

He also said he will review multimillion-dollar federal contracts awarded to U.S. companies who are helping restore and rebuild the island's electrical grid after the Category 4 storm destroyed up to 75 percent of transmission lines.

Ortiz promised that Puerto Ricans will see "substantial change" early next year at the power company and in their

bills as the government prepares to privatize the generation of energy and award concessions for transmission and distribution.

"We cannot keep planning much further," he said. "We all know what needs to be done."

Gov. Ricardo Rossello is among those who have been blamed for the ongoing turmoil at the power company. A day after the previous CEO was appointed last week, he issued a statement saying that the \$750,000 salary was not appropriate given the island's economic crisis and said that

any board member who disagreed should step down. Five of them did, including the CEO who was previously part of the board.

Rossello defended his actions, saying energy "is the linchpin of our society."

"The transformation of the electrical system is critical to Puerto Rico's development," he said.

Ortiz takes over as crews try to restore power to about 650 customers who remain without electricity some 10 months after hurricanes Irma and Maria devastated the island in September.

US launches national security probe into uranium imports

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has started an investigation into the impact of uranium imports on U.S. national security, a move that could limit future imports and add another front to the Trump administration's trade fight.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said Wednesday that the United States produces just 5 percent of the uranium it needs for the U.S. military and for electricity generation, down from nearly half in 1987.

The probe follows an earlier national security investigation into steel and aluminum imports, which resulted in steep 25 percent duties on shipments of the metals from the European Union, Canada, Mexico, China and Japan.

A second investigation, focused on the threat to security posed by auto imports, is ongoing.

Those investigations are unusual in their reliance on a national security justification for limiting imports in such broad categories — or potentially limiting them, in the case of autos — from close U.S. allies.

Two U.S. uranium

mining companies, UR-Energy and Energy Fuels, requested the investigation in January. They argued that the U.S. uranium industry has been decimated by imports from state-supported companies in Russia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and China.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration said in May that uranium production plummeted in the first quarter of this year to 226.8 million pounds. That is 50 percent lower than just a year earlier. The two companies say it is the lowest level since the late 1940s. As recently as

the first three months of 2014, U.S. production was 1.2 million pounds.

"Our country cannot afford to depend on foreign sources — particularly Russia, and those in its sphere of influence, and China — for the element that provides the backbone of our nuclear deterrent, powers the ships and submarines of America's nuclear Navy, and supplies 20 percent of the nation's electricity," the petition from the two companies said.

Energy Fuels and Ur-Energy produce more than half of U.S. uranium. But they say they have

laid off roughly half of their combined employees and are operating at just 9 percent and 13.5 percent of capacity, respectively.

The companies asked the government to place a quota on imports that would preserve one-quarter of the U.S. market for domestic uranium. They also requested the government implement a "Buy America" policy for government agencies that use uranium.

The investigation can take as long as nine months, after which Ross can recommend steps for the president to take.

Tale of sex, deception emerges about suspected Russian agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 29-year-old gun-rights activist suspected of being a covert Russian agent was likely in contact with Kremlin operatives while living in the United States, prosecutors said Wednesday in court papers that accused her of using sex and deception to forge influential connections.

The woman, Maria Butina, was photographed by the FBI dining privately with a Russian diplomat suspected of being an intelligence operative in the weeks before the envoy's departure from the U.S. last March, prosecutors said. She also had contact information for people who investigators believe were employees of Russia's Federal Security Services, or FSB, the successor intelligence agency to the KGB.

The allegations add to the portrait of a Russian woman who the Justice Department

says worked covertly to establish back-channel lines of communication to the Kremlin and infiltrate U.S. political organizations, including the National Rifle Association, and gather intelligence for a senior Russian official to whom she reported.

Prosecutors also alleged she had a personal relationship with an American political operative and offered sex to another person in exchange for a position with a special interest organization.

Court papers do not name the individuals or the special interest group.

Butina awaits trial on charges of conspiracy and acting as an unregistered foreign agent for Russia. She pleaded not guilty Wednesday during a hearing in which U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson ordered her held in jail as the case moves forward, saying she was a flight risk.

After the hearing, Butina's attorney, Robert Driscoll, told reporters his client respected but strongly disagreed with the judge's decision.

"She's been aware of a criminal investigation into her conduct for months and made no attempt to flee," Driscoll said, saying Butina was not a Russian agent but rather a "young student seeking to make her way in America."

Citing her intelligence ties, the government had argued that Butina's legal status in the U.S. was based on "deception," saying her student visa and enrollment at American University were a cover for her covert work. They also argue she posed an "extreme" risk of fleeing the U.S.

Butina was arrested over the weekend amid signs that she planned to leave the Washington area and possibly the country, prosecutors said.



AP PHOTO

In this photo taken on Sunday, April 21, 2013, Maria Butina, leader of a pro-gun organization in Russia, speaks to a crowd during a rally in support of legalizing the possession of handguns in Moscow, Russia.

TRUMP

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Coats, a former Republican senator from Indiana, has also said that Russia has not been deterred from continuing its campaign of hacking and disinformation that helped scramble the presidential race two years ago.

"We are just one click of the keyboard away from a similar situation repeating itself," he said.

The day after Coats

issued his warning, Trump expressed his doubts in an interview with "CBS Evening News."

"I don't know if I agree with that," he said. "I'd have to look."

The White House did not seek to clarify that remark. But when Trump's answer on Wednesday immediately spawned a new round of news reports suggesting a president at odds with his intelligence advisers, and partial to Russia, the White House was forced to restart damage control efforts that began

after his widely panned performance at a summit with Putin in Helsinki, Finland, on Monday.

After Sanders told reporters at a White House briefing that Trump was not denying that Russia is targeting the United States, but merely ruling out answering any questions, reporters disputed her version.

Cecilia Vega, the ABC reporter who asked the question, said on Twitter, "Getting a lot of questions about my exchange" with Trump. "Yes, he was looking directly at

me when he spoke. Yes, I believe he heard me clearly. He answered two of my questions."

After Trump's initial response to her, Vega immediately followed by asking, "No? You don't believe that to be the case?"

"No," Trump replied again, twice.

Similarly, the White House pool report distributed to media outlets broadly said Trump was answering Vega, not indicating that he didn't want to take questions. "Your pooler

stands by that report," the correspondent wrote in a subsequent pool report, after Sanders' briefing.

The latest episode threatened to undo Trump's already tepid efforts to tamp down the bipartisan furor over his performance in Helsinki, Finland, on Monday.

During a joint news conference alongside the Russian president, Trump seemed to accept Putin's denials over the conclusions of U.S. intelligence agencies that Moscow interfered in the 2016 presidential campaign.

RESCUE

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filled the cavern, cutting off their escape, and they huddled on a patch of dry ground deep inside the cave.

Coach Ekapol "Ake" Chanthawong said the trip was meant to last one hour, simply because "each of us wanted to see what was inside."

When the hour was up, they were pretty deep inside and already had swum through some flooded areas in the spirit of adventure. But in turning back, he discovered the way was not at all clear, and he swam ahead to scout the route, attaching a rope to himself so the boys could pull him back if necessary.

He said he had to be

pulled out.

Ekapol said he told the boys: "We cannot go out this way. We have to find another way."

The boys told reporters of their reactions at that point. "I felt scared. I was afraid I wouldn't get to go home and my mom would scold me, said Mongkol Boonpiam, 13, prompting laughter.

Ekarat Wongsukchan, 14, said they decided "to calm ourselves first, to try to fix the problem and find a way out. Be calm and not shocked."

The group had taken no food with them and survived by drinking water that dripped from the cave walls, Ekapol said, adding that all the boys knew how to swim, which had been a concern for rescuers.

Adul said they were digging around the spot when they heard the voices and Ekapol

called for silence.

He recounted how Ekapol told them to "quickly get down there, that's the sound of a person, or else they're going to pass on by, something like that."

But he said his teammate holding the flashlight was scared, so Adul told him "If you're not going to go, then I'll go."

"So I quickly took the flashlight, and quickly went down, and I greeted them, 'hello,'" Adul added.

Doctors said the 13 were physically and mentally healthy. Although they lost an average of 9 pounds during the more than two weeks they were trapped in the cave, they have since gained about 6 1/2 pounds on average since their rescue. They were treated for minor infections.

DEBATE

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that will be the end of the story for good."

FORMER MIAMI BEACH MAYOR PHILIP LEVINE: Each candidate was asked about how Florida can pay for school safety officers that are now mandated under a new law. Levine didn't directly address the question, but instead listed a number of ways the state can increase revenue, including cutting corporate tax loopholes and also expanding gambling at Seminole Tribe casinos.

"We're going to make sure we take that money from charter schools and put them into our public schools ... We're going to make sure that we stop shutting down the Seminoles and shake hands with them and take that hundreds of millions and bring it to our schools. We're going to make sure we have sports betting so we don't lose that money — keep it in the state of Florida," Levine said. "I could go on and on and on."

ALMANAC

Today is **Thursday, July 19**, the 200th day of 2018. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **July 19, 1980**, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations that were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

On this date

In **1812**, during the War of 1812, the First Battle of Sackets Harbor in Lake Ontario resulted in an American victory as U.S. naval forces repelled a British attack.

In **1848**, a pioneering women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, New York.

In **1903**, the first Tour de France was won by Maurice Garin.

In **1943**, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II.

In **1969**, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In **1989**, 111 people were killed when United Air Lines Flight 232, a DC-10 which suffered the uncontained failure of its tail engine and the loss of hydraulic systems, crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa; 185 other people survived.

In **1993**, President Bill Clinton announced a policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military under a compromise dubbed "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue."

Today's birthdays

Actress **Helen Gallagher** is 92. Country singer **Sue Thompson** is 92. Singer **Vikki Carr** is 78. Blues singer-musician **Little Freddie King** is 78. Actor **George Dzundza** is 73. International Tennis Hall of Famer **Ilie Nastase** is 72. Rock musician **Brian May** is 71. Rock musician **Bernie Leadon** is 71. Actress **Beverly Archer** is 70. Movie director **Abel Ferrara** is 67. Actor **Peter Barton** is 62. Actor **Campbell Scott** is 57. Actor **Anthony Edwards** is 56. Country singer **Kelly Shiver** is 55. Actress **Clea Lewis** is 53. Country musician **Jeremy Patterson** is 48. Actor **Andrew Kavovit** is 47. Rock musician **Jason McGerr** (Death Cab for Cutie) is 44. Actor **Benedict Cumberbatch** is 42. Actress **Erin Cummings** is 41. TV chef **Marcela Valladolid** is 40. Actor **Jared Padalecki** is 36. Actor **Trai Byers** is 35. Actress **Kaitlin Doubleday** ("Nashville") is 34. Actor/comedian **Dustin Ybarra** is 32. Actor **Steven Anthony Lawrence** is 28.

Bible verse

"And the disciples were filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost" — **Acts 13:52.**

When a man becomes full of self he gets what self can give, sin. When a man is full of the Holy Spirit he gets joy. The choice is ours.

ODD NEWS

Bear tranquilized after taking dip in Los Angeles pool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A large bear was hit with a tranquilizer dart after spending a few hours roaming a Los Angeles neighborhood and taking a dip in a backyard pool.

Police warned residents to stay indoors after the bear was spotted Tuesday in Granada Hills, along the foothills of the Santa Susana Mountains.

The bear cooled off in a pool for several minutes, then climbed a wall and explored suburban backyards in the San Fernando Valley.

The bear dozed off after being hit with a tranquilizer dart by an animal control officer.

Bears captured in neighborhoods are typically relocated back into wilderness areas.

STOCKS LISTING CHANGE - REQUESTS WELCOME!

Mutual funds listings will run on Saturdays.

The Sun Newspaper is tweaking the way stocks are listed in the daily paper. We will continue to run a wide range of stocks, but we're trying to eliminate stocks

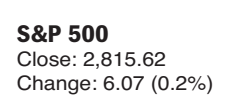
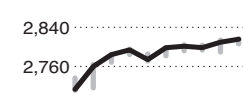
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Table with columns for S-T-U, P-Q-R, and various stock symbols.

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Stocks Recap

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D-E-F

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A-B-C

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D-E-F

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Commodities text describing market conditions.

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'Reducible' is a very good thing when it comes to hernias

DEAR DR. ROACH: My son had an ultrasound the other day for a hernia. I have had six hernias. His results showed an inguinal hernia, 2.2 centimeters and "reducible." Will he need surgery? Can he wear a truss? What does "reducible" mean? Is this a risk for strangulation of the bowel? — B.E.

ANSWER: A hernia is a defect in the abdominal wall, through which an organ or part of one protrudes. We are all born with the potential for abdominal wall defects due to the way structures move during embryological development. The holes allow those structures to move. In the case of males, the testicle descends through the inguinal ring, which then normally closes. In your son's case, it didn't completely close, leaving a large enough defect for abdominal contents to come through. Hernias also can occur at the belly button or at sites of previous surgeries.

"Reducible" is a good thing when it comes to hernias. It means that the contents of the abdomen



Dr. Roach

can be pushed back into the abdomen (where they belong) with some gentle but firm pressure from the examiner's hand. If a hernia is not reducible — meaning, part of the abdominal contents has gone through the abdominal wall and are trapped outside — it is called "incarcerated." This is dangerous, because with swelling of the abdominal contents, the blood flow to the incarcerated contents can decrease, leading to tissue death. This is "strangulation" and is a surgical emergency.

Surgery is often done to prevent

these complications, even though the risk is low (less than 1 percent per year, on average) for inguinal hernias. People who have symptoms from hernias should undergo surgical repair. People with no symptoms may choose to have it repaired; however, others can elect "watchful waiting," but they need to know the warning signs of an incarceration: a nonreducible hernia and pain.

I seldom recommend a truss, because most people who need it for symptoms should be operated on, and people with no symptoms don't need it. They are useful in people who are at high risk for surgery.

DR. ROACH WRITES: A recent column on the risks of false positive mammograms generated much interest from readers. Many women wrote in to tell me how mammograms identified cancers, which were successfully treated. Others wrote to talk about how mammograms missed their cancer, leading to delays in treatment. Along with H.W.'s history, these stories indicate

the need for a careful discussion with every woman, beginning in her 40s, about the benefits and risks of mammograms. My previous column stated that the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force said there isn't enough information to make a recommendation, but it does recommend an individualized discussion.

After this discussion, a woman should consider the anxiety a false positive may cause, the delay a false negative may cause, the possibility of unnecessarily treating a cancer that is destined never to cause problems (this is called "overdiagnosis," and there is intense controversy about how often it occurs) against the benefit of possibly finding and successfully treating a cancer that, if untreated, would have spread. No single decision is right for all women, especially in the age group of 40 to 50. Although a personalized decision is appropriate between 50 and 74, the Task Force recommends screening every other year in this age group.

Widow returns to dating pool, finds troubled water

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed seven years ago. When my husband died, I thought it was the end of my suffering. It had been a mentally and physically abusive marriage for 30 years. We were complete opposites and were always financially stressed.



Dear Abby

I have decided to start dating again. I want to meet someone and hopefully feel loved. I joined a dating website, but the men on it look disturbed and creepy. I have no friends, and I feel like I'm dying. I'm 57. Where are all the good men? I am at a loss.

My boss told me I should consider dating women since I have had no luck meeting men. She is pushing me into meeting her lesbian friend. Her friend was in an abusive marriage, and her husband is no longer in her life. Abby, I'm shocked that she would even suggest it.

I'm considering quitting my job because it's awkward being around my boss. Even though she has curbed her tongue, the fact still remains that my co-workers know she wanted to match me with a woman. I cringe working around her and want to crawl under a rock.

Please help. — Longing To Be Loved

DEAR LONGING:

It's time to join some different dating sites and enlarge your pool of dating prospects. However, when you do, keep in mind that your marital history may have negatively affected your judgment about men. "Dating" does not carry with it a guarantee of love. Your relationship with your husband should have shown you that.

That said, if I ever heard about creating a hostile work environment, what your boss did is a textbook example and should have been discussed with HR. "Joking" about an employee's sexuality is considered to be both discriminatory and a form of sexual harassment. Her behavior was beyond the pale, and you should start looking for another job.

Horseradish used for sauce

Dear Heloise: I use pickle relish and mayonnaise for an economical tartar sauce, and make cocktail sauce from ketchup and HORSERADISH. — Betty D., Faulkton, S.D.



Hints from Heloise

Betty, my mother, the original Heloise (1919-1977), would be thrilled with your thriftiness! A root vegetable, horseradish is rich, bitter and spicy. Its odor comes after it has been grated, primarily from the mustard oil inside.

Horseradish is used to make sauces and garnishes, and is served with roast beef and seafood. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: A recent TV report showed a

heaping mountain of non-disintegrating "flushable" premoistened wipes.

Instead of using three or more of these wipes per baby bottom, use toilet paper for all but the "final rinse" with a moist wipe.

Dispose of the wipes in a paper bag. — Lilli G., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

WHATZIT?

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



SOLUTION: Through thick and thin

JUMBLE

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

ZAUZB

PRYEK

WERHDS

DAYALM

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: USHER GIANT OUTLAW PASTRY
Answer: Explaining the rules of arm wrestling is simple because it's — EASY TO GRASP

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Let your readers know that we will be welcoming them on October 31.

HE ANNOUNCED WHEN MOUNT RUSHMORE WOULD BE COMPLETED TO GIVE PEOPLE A ---

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

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

3+		2÷	2-
1-			
2÷	1	12X	
	4+		2

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CHALLENGING

3÷	1-	3÷	
2-	2	5-	2÷
3-	2÷		
	4	24X	13+
3÷		2	
7+		2÷	4

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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

6X	4+	3-	
2	3	1	4
3	4	2	1
1	2	4	3
3-			
4	1	3	2

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 Middle Eastern rice dish (5)	_____
2 book for young students (6)	_____
3 "smiley" dog breed (7)	_____
4 seeds on a burger bun (6)	_____
5 balms (9)	_____
6 2nd largest Maryland city (9)	_____
7 ancient Greek concert venue (5)	_____

OD	PIL	RE	ME	ED
AME	FR	OY	CK	AD
ERI	ER	NTS	AF	NT
SAM	EON	OI	SES	ED

Wednesday's Answers: 1. PREMOLARS 2. STORMED 3. HAZELNUT 4. BAMA 5. LOPEZ 6. FIRESIDE 7. MERGED

Challenger

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

					22
	8				27
			2		14
		2			12
4					11
7	19	19	19	10	

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

3	2	2	2	9
1	3	1	2	7
1	2	1	3	7
4	4	4	7	19
9	11	8	14	14

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"The game ended when he caught the ball and buried it."

Cryptoquip

7-19

S J B S F X N Z P E C G U G Y G U
X C L G D S J G A E C Y G C S P Z P S G D
Z C S J G D G U Z F Z E X P
J Z G D B D A J N . J G ' P P G A E C L
S E C X C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THING THAT'S FILLED WITH AN AWFUL LOT OF UNAPPETIZING ANSWERS IN A GRID: A GROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

SPORTS SLEUTH • **LPGA TOUR CITIES**

F Y W T R P M K I F D B Y L W
U S Q O M K I F D A B Z X U A
W N U S Q O N L G J H F Y M N
D I O C A E D I A L E D A P I
Y W E E I A H G N A H S W U G
V T S P H S S I N G A P O R E
Q P Y T I C Y L A D N L L K R
I S E L P A N H R E E D L I K
F E C B Z Y T I B W V U A S R
Q P N A D I E N O S R E G O R
M L J I H K E E R C L A O H S

Wednesday's unlisted clue: TODAY

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: KUALA —, MALAYSIA

Adelaide	Incheon	Regina	Shoal Creek
Ann Arbor	Kildeer	Rogers	Singapore
Daly City	Naples	Shanghai	Taipei
Galloway	Oneida	Shiga	

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can't help whom you're attracted to, and there are some difficult characters in your circle whom you love despite (or perhaps because of) their prickles. Put on emotional gloves. Protect yourself and you'll be fine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are lots of kinds of intelligence, and the one you possess will be fantastic for handling today's set of circumstances. Additionally, including others with complementary skills will really push things forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your popularity will grow. You're a captivating way of expressing yourself, especially with mundane information. You understand things on a deeper level, so you make them more interesting.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It makes sense to go where the generosity, tenderness and kindness are flowing, and yet you may feel an allure toward excitement that promises none of those things. Should you really have to work that hard for love?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). As you look into your curiosities, research your passions

and follow your whims, there will always be those who don't get it and think what you're doing is a waste of time. They are wrong. Ignore them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You long for congruity where there is dissonance. It's nobody's fault. You're on a different page of the soul. We all are on different pages of the soul. Fill yours out regardless. It will help the bigger story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your imagination is important to living your best life. Indulge it. Your days and nights will be enriched by the choice to do what it takes to cultivate an exciting inner world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The adage suggests that it's not what you know but who you know — although today it won't fit either way, so don't worry about it! Knowledge won't get you through in the way that feelings will, especially feelings of compassion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your friendliness will be the sunshine for those who need it. There's an opportunity, and the odds are secretly and definitely in your favor, so take a risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If love is to be a graceful dance, the steps have to be

learned. Study it; break it down; practice the moves. Repetition creates mastery. The beauty you create will be worth it, and besides, it's the mature thing to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something terribly lonely about spending too much time with people you can't seem to get close to. It can be, in fact, even more isolating than being alone, because at least when you're solo you connect with yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). While scrolling through your feed, it may seem that everyone is having fun without you, but that's the lie everyone believes. Social media is primarily about perceptions and image. For the truth, see your friends in person.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 19). Following your exceptional radar for all things good for you will lead to a healthy, happy year. The counterbalance will come in the form of a mischievous character, who adds some spice and temptation to your days when you need the excitement. An educational achievement will be an important marker in 2019. Scorpio and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 22, 28, 40 and 18.

Thursday, July 19, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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GOOD CHOICE

North-South vulnerable, South deals

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

The bidding:
SOUTH 1♣ 2NT
WEST Pass
NORTH 2♥ 3NT
EAST Pass All pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠

Today's deal is from the recent Vanderbilt Knockout Teams held in Philadelphia. North-South were John Hurd and Joel Wooldridge, respectively, from New York. Hurd-Wooldridge have an excellent record as a partnership over the last 10 to 20 years. They favor an aggressive style, as evidenced by South's decision to open the bidding on a hand that many, if not most,

would pass. Wooldridge made another unusual decision at his second turn. He had outstanding heart support, but a bare minimum hand. The hand would probably be even worse with an opening spade lead through his king, so Wooldridge chose to bid two no trump, rather than raise, to protect his king of spades. Hurd got with the program right away by raising no trump rather than rebidding his hearts. Wooldridge quickly claimed 10 tricks after the opening spade lead. "Would you have raised me with five-card support?" asked Hurd, tongue firmly in cheek.

In the replay, South passed as dealer and North-South reached the normal contract of four hearts, played by North. The opening spade lead saw the defense take the first two spade tricks and a spade ruff. The defense had a club trick still to come for down one.

Great bidding by Hurd-Wooldridge. This result helped their team to victory over one of the top teams in the country.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001.)

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



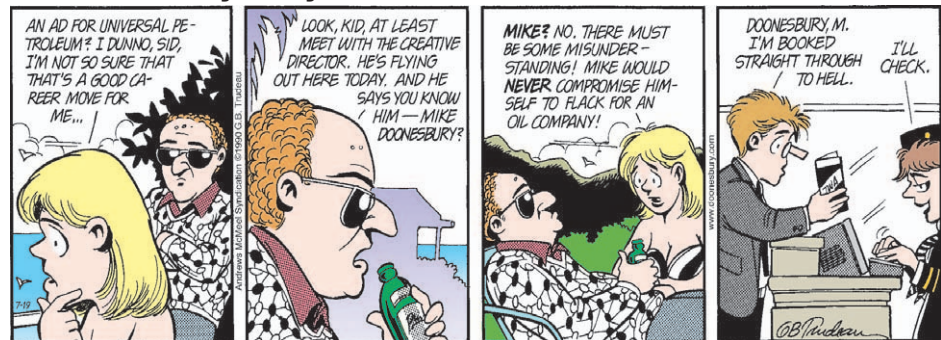
MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Advice columnist
 - Tree juices
 - Sat opposite
 - Give out sparingly
 - Water source
 - Fill with happiness
 - Oil producer
 - Water, in Tijuana
 - Noted fabulist
 - Many, many years
 - Of little consequence
 - Removes the stopper
 - Penn or Connery
 - Loft filler
 - Metal fastener
 - Gives approval
 - Foot lever
 - Tackle box item
 - Squashed circle
 - Khayyam
 - Zesty dip
 - Tightly bound bundle
 - Treadmill unit
 - Busy European airport
 - Gave medicine
 - Sch. org.
 - Small dogs
- DOWN**
- Farewell
 - Element no. 5
 - Opposite of "noir"
 - Longing
 - Elegant
 - Zeus' shield
 - Cushy job
 - Sharp blow
 - Suspected
 - Queen of the Misty Isles
 - Amorous men
 - Jacket style
 - Cabinet div.
 - River in Russia

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DELI	TOES	TRIP
YAPS	DAUNT	RENO
ERGO	EERIE	OAKS
SLALOM	DEBUSSY	
APING	LOGS	
SCOTT	YON	SHIPS
MOUE	ALBUMS	GAI
ART	DECO	AGAINST
REL	TENANT	REINTE
TRASH	SAC	LODES
NEED	HELEN	
AND	IRON	YACHTS
RAIN	MATER	LEON
APSE	EMILE	ARGO
BAHS	DEAF	DRAB

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- Port near Kyoto
 - Midwest airport
 - Raw cotton
 - Blushing
 - Garden green
 - Husky's haul
 - Grandeur
 - Give off light
 - Nobelist from Tibet (2 wds.)
 - Stringed instrument
 - Woodwinds
 - Noise
 - Good buy
 - Food storage place
 - Asserts
 - Glare protector
 - Pretended
 - Broke
 - Invisible swimmer (var.)
 - WXY buttons
 - Bird's crop
 - Time long past
 - Grate upon
 - Gung-ho about
 - Bullring yell

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Rating: BRONZE

Solution to 7/18/18

				2		7		
2		6		7	5		1	9
	8		6	2		4		
	9	4		2			7	
8			7	6				3
	5			8		4	2	
	2		4	7			8	
4	6		1	3		7		2
5		8						

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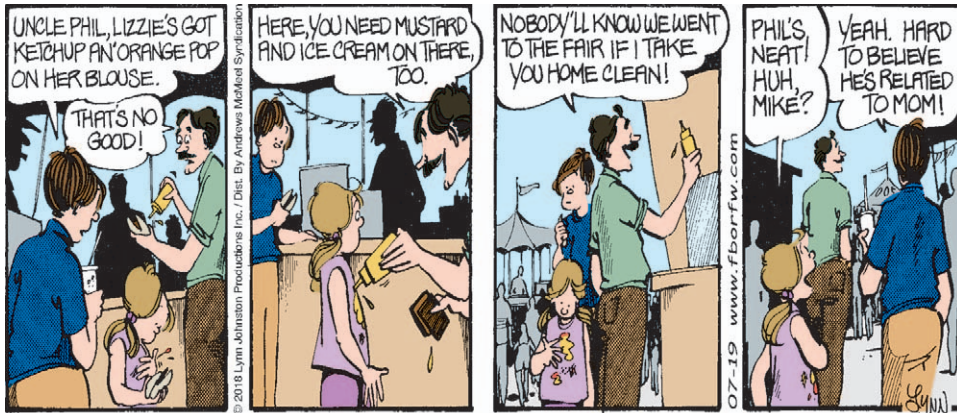
- "Not so fast, Obama VP Biden!" (1)
- Sliced-in-two "SNL" segment (1)
- Chap's elaborate prank (1)
- Lousy ventriloquist's prop (2)
- Faster-acting Anglican parish priest (2)
- Chicagoan The Rapper's furtive looks (2)
- Usually in a rigidly customary way (3)

ANSWERS
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 5. QUICKER VICAR 6. CHANGES GLANCES 7. NORMALLY FORMALITY

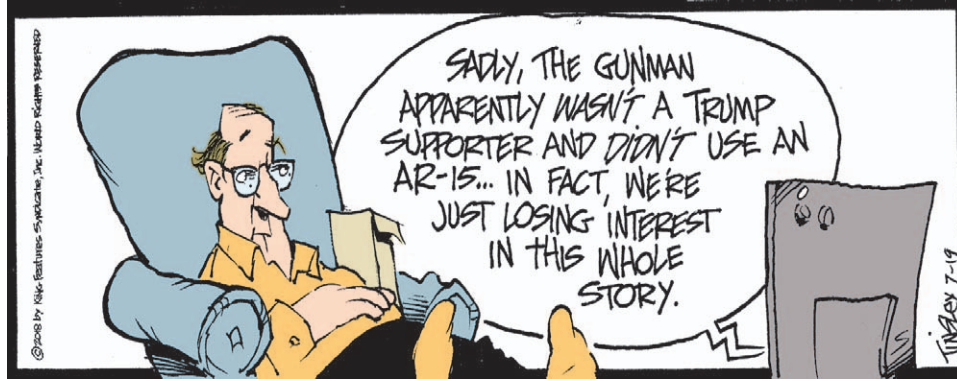
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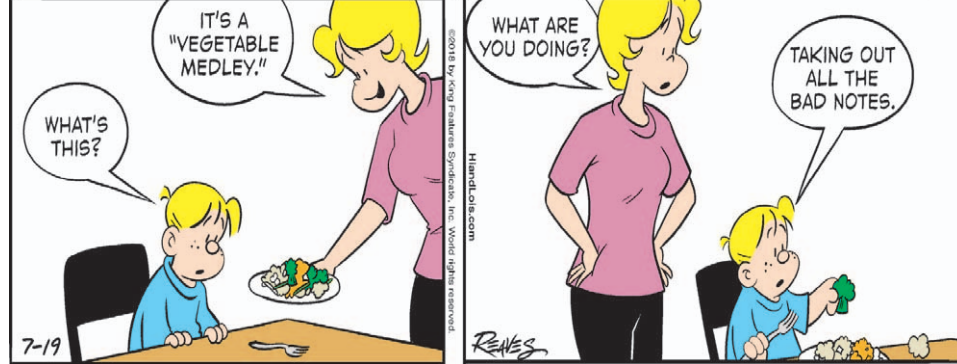
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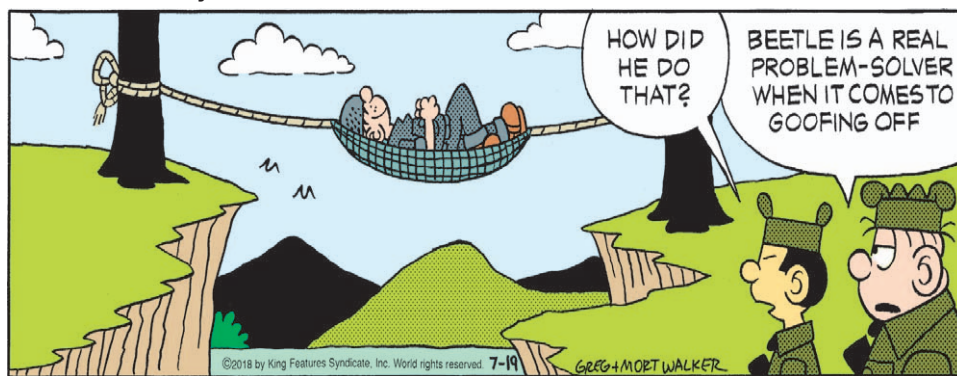
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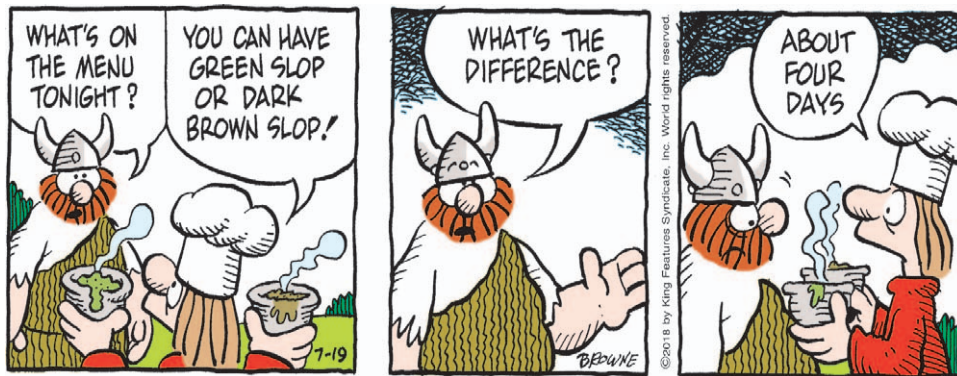
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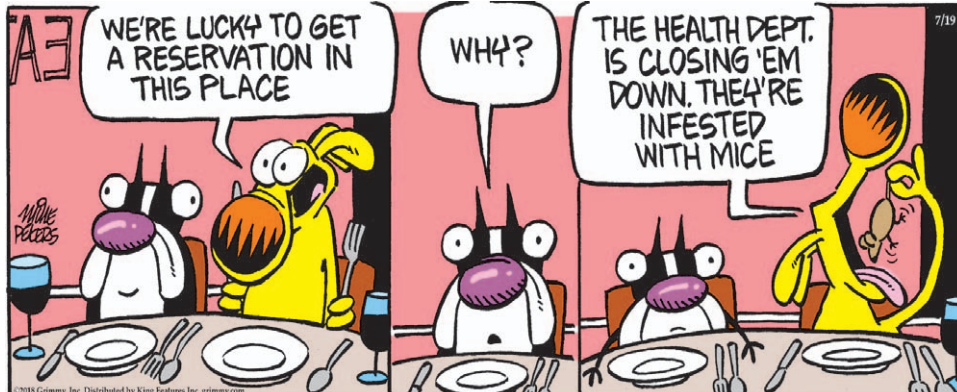
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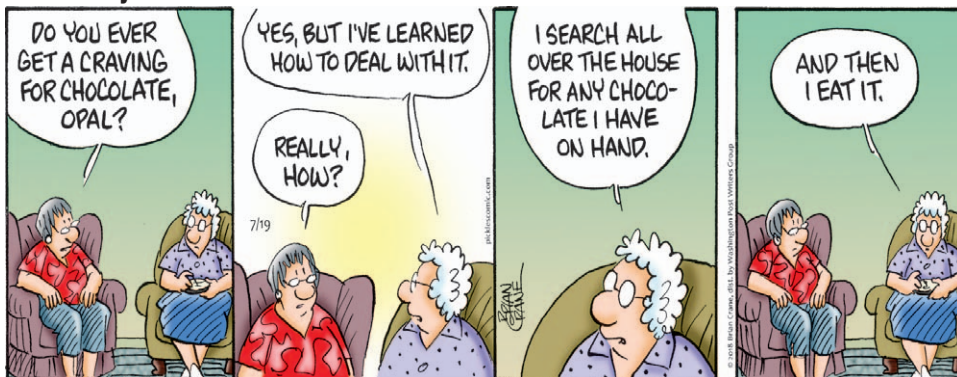
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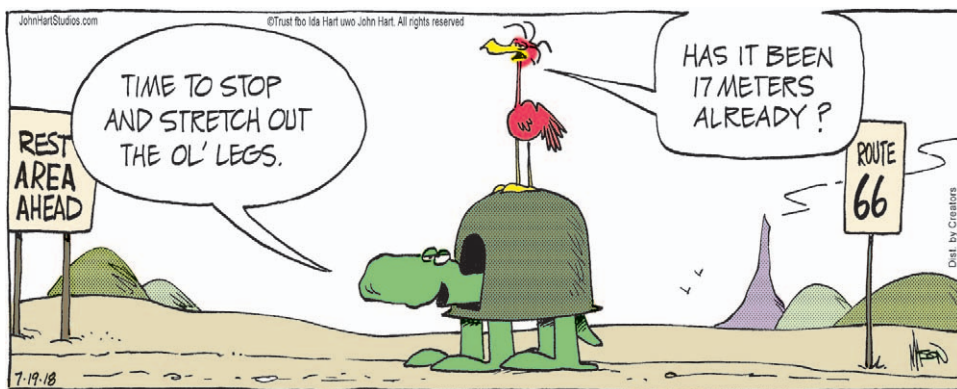
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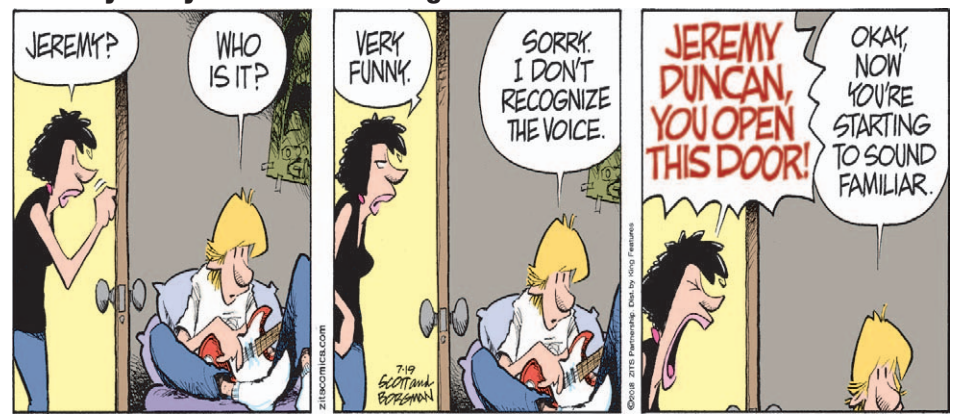
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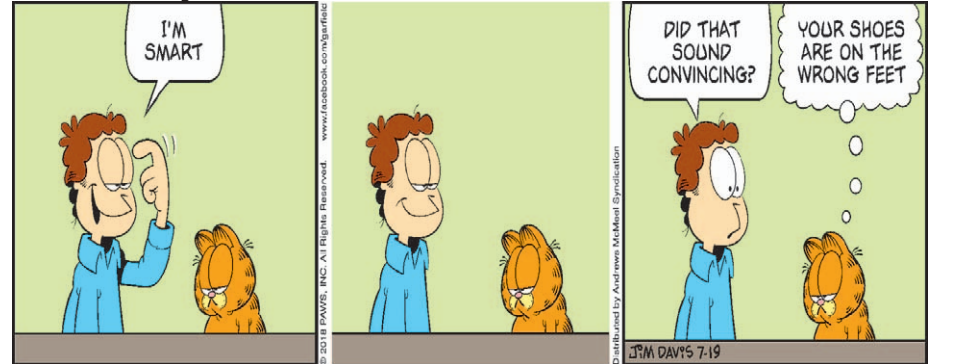
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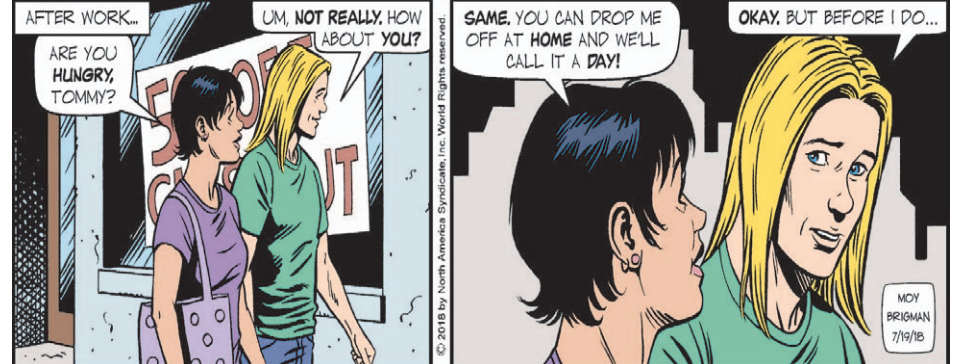
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Study links air pollution to drop in national park visitors

By **MATTHEW BROWN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Visitors appear to be steering clear of some U.S. national parks or cutting visits short because of pollution levels that are comparable to what's found in major cities, according to a study released Wednesday.

Researchers at Iowa State and Cornell universities looked at more than two decades of data on ozone pollution at 33 parks — from Shenandoah to Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and Yosemite. They say visitor numbers dropped almost 2 percent when ozone levels went up even slightly and by at least 8 percent in months with three or more days of high ozone levels compared

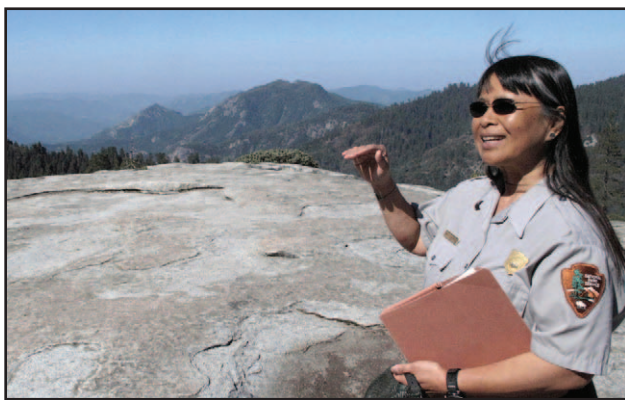
with months with fewer days of high ozone.

Study co-author Ivan Rudik said air quality warnings issued by parks and other government agencies may be causing the visitation drop. That's consistent with previous research on so-called avoidance behavior in response to pollution alerts in other settings.

The study sought to control for seasonal variations and daily changes in the weather.

"Even though the national parks are supposed to be icons of a pristine landscape, quite a lot of people are being exposed to ozone levels that could be detrimental to their health," said Rudik, an assistant professor of economics at Cornell.

The study, published



AP FILE PHOTO

In this May 11, 2012, photo, Sequoia National Park air resource specialist Annie Esperanza explains how ozone diminishes the view from Beetle Rock in Sequoia National Park, Calif.

in the journal Science Advances, comes as national parks have seen record numbers of visitors in recent years despite any concerns over pollution.

Ozone, the main ingredient in smog, is formed when small particles

of pollution from cars, power plants and industrial facilities react with sunlight. It limits visibility and can cause respiratory problems.

In parks, ozone is carried in on the wind and also caused by traffic and other

activities.

The National Park Service was reviewing the study but hasn't evaluated whether ozone and visitation are linked, spokesman Jeffrey Olson said. He said nine parks issue ozone alerts when warranted — Acadia, Great Smoky Mountains, Mammoth Cave, Pinnacles, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Shenandoah and Yosemite.

Virginia Tech economist Kevin Boyle, who has researched ozone in parks and was a peer reviewer for the study, said it provides "strong, suggestive evidence" that air pollution is changing people's behavior when planning a park visit. Boyle said follow-up research is needed to confirm the findings.

Ozone concentrations nationwide have generally fallen since the Clean Air Act was amended in 1990 to address the problem, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Yet amounts still regularly exceed national guidelines, and the researchers determined that many national parks have pollution levels similar to New York or Los Angeles.

A comparison of ozone in parks to levels in the 20 most populous U.S. cities showed they were "statistically indistinguishable," according to the study.

At Sequoia National Park, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles, there have been more bad ozone days than in the city in all but two years since 1996, the study said.

Clues to Confederate mystery: Sub's crew never dumped weight

By **JEFFREY COLLINS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Scientists studying the world's first submarine to sink an enemy ship said Wednesday that the doomed Confederate crew did not release an emergency mechanism that could have helped the vessel surface quickly.

The 1,000 pounds of what are called keel blocks would typically keep the H.L. Hunley upright, but also could be released with three levers, allowing the sub to surface quickly in an emergency, said archaeologist Michael Scafuri, who has worked on the submarine for 18 years.

Scientists who removed

the century of corrosion, silt and shells from the submarine found the levers all locked in their regular position, Scafuri said.

"It's more evidence there wasn't much of a panic on board," Scafuri said.

The Hunley and its eight crewmembers disappeared in February 1864 in Charleston Harbor shortly after signaling it had placed explosives on the hull of the Union ship the USS Housatonic.

Ever since the Hunley was raised from the ocean floor in 2000, scientists have worked to determine why the sub never returned to the surface. The keel blocks don't give a definitive answer, but do provide clues that either the crew didn't

think it needed to surface quickly or never realized they were in danger.

The crew moved the submarine through the ocean with a hand crank, and one theory is they were resting on the ocean floor 4 miles from shore waiting for the tide to turn to make their journey back to land easier and ran out of oxygen or got stuck.

But there are other theories such as the Housatonic explosion knocking out the Hunley's crew or a ship that sped to help save some of the crew on the Union ship clipping the Confederate sub and crippling it as it tried to dive.

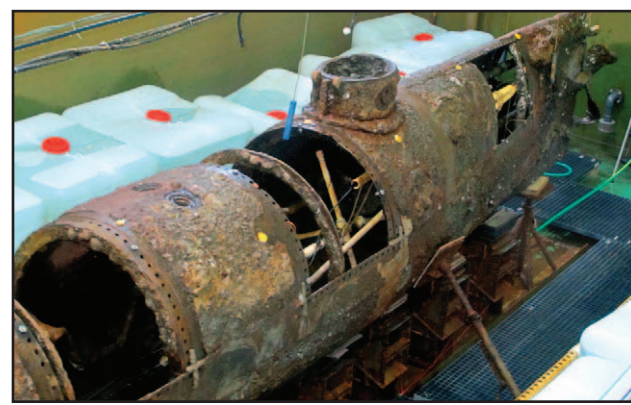
Those theories can't be ruled out — at least not yet and maybe never,

said Scafuri, who planned to work on the Hunley mystery for a year or two as a graduate student in 2000 and is now entering his 18th year helping conserve and study the submarine which is stored in chilled, fresh water in a 75,000-gallon tank in North Charleston.

"I would love to get to that point absolutely," Scafuri said when asked if he thinks scientists will ever know exactly what happened inside the sub, which was just 40 feet long and so small the men couldn't stand up straight as they turned the crankshaft.

"Can I promise that? No," Scafuri said.

The next step for



AP FILE PHOTO

In this May 1, 2014, photo, the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley sits in a conservation tank at a lab in North Charleston, S.C.

scientists is to remove more of the corrosion, slit and other material collected on the hull. Over 18 years, they have uncovered nearly a dozen

artifacts, reconstructed the faces of the crew members and gained more knowledge about the science behind the submarine, Scafuri said.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Trump mourns fallen Secret Service agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump paid their respects Wednesday to the family of a Secret Service agent who died in Scotland while supporting their overseas trip.

Special Agent Nole E. Remagen suffered a stroke Monday during Trump's trip to Belgium, England, Scotland and Finland. The 19-year veteran died in Scotland on Tuesday, surrounded by immediate family and Secret Service colleagues. His body was being returned to the U.S. on Wednesday.

Woman faces retrial on charges of suffocating husband

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Bail has been set at \$1 million for a New Jersey woman facing a retrial on charges she killed her ailing husband by smothering him with a plastic bag and tried to kill her daughter the same way.

Jenny Tran was convicted of aggravated manslaughter and received a 50-year prison sentence. But a state appellate court overturned that conviction last month, citing trial-related errors.

Bergen County prosecutors say they will appeal to the state Supreme Court and are prepared for a retrial.

Authorities have said Tran was concerned about her finances after her husband had a stroke in November 2008. She allegedly told investigators that killing him would allow him to go to a better place, and she wanted to kill her children and herself for the same reasons.

Judge orders serial stowaway's release from jail

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago judge has ordered the release from jail of a woman dubbed a "serial stowaway" for repeatedly trying to sneak onto commercial jets without a ticket.

The Cook County State's Attorney office says Cook County Judge Maura Slattery-Boyle determined Wednesday that Marilyn Hartman is fit to stand trial and allowed her to be transferred to a private facility called "A Safe Haven." She also ordered Hartman to wear a GPS-equipped monitoring device and told her she must not come into contact with any airport, train station or bus station.

The ruling comes less than four months after the same judge determined that Hartman was unfit for trial.

Badly burned baby dies after reported kidnapping

NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP) — A 6-month-old boy was found with serious burns more than an hour after his mother reported him kidnapped, and he later died. Now a Louisiana police department is investigating the mystery surrounding his disappearance and death.

Police in Natchitoches say the mother reported she was attacked Tuesday night by two people who banged on her door.

She said they sprayed her with a chemical when she opened the door.

A police news release says the woman said she fled the residence to escape the attackers. When she returned the baby was missing.

More than an hour later police received a call about a fire. The release doesn't

give details about the fire but says responding officers found the baby, badly burned.

The child died later at a hospital.

Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin launches spacecraft higher than ever

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Bezos' Blue Origin rocket company shot a capsule higher into space Wednesday than it's ever done before.

The New Shepard rocket blasted off from West Texas on the company's latest test flight. Once the booster separated, the capsule's escape motor fired, lifting the spacecraft to an altitude of 389,846 feet. That's 74 miles.

It's part of a safety system intended to save lives once space tourists and others climb aboard for suborbital hops.

Wednesday's passenger was Mannequin Skywalker, an instrumented dummy in a blue flight suit that's flown before, plus science experiments.

The booster and capsule — both repeat fliers — landed successfully. It was the ninth test flight and lasted 11 minutes.

Blue Origin has yet to announce when it will start selling tickets or how much flights will cost. Launch commentator Ariane Cornell promised it would be soon. "It's coming," she said.

Bezos, founder and chief executive of Amazon, aims to send people and payloads into orbit from Cape Canaveral. Those missions will rely on the bigger, more powerful New Glenn rocket still under development.

He's named his rockets after NASA's original Mercury astronauts Alan Shepard, the first American in space, and John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth.

Man gives ride to stranger who turns out to be escapee

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The publisher of a weekly newspaper in south Mississippi says he unwittingly gave a car ride to a convicted murderer who had just escaped from a state prison near his home.

Officials described the prisoner as "dangerous." He was recaptured days later. Russell Turner of Greene County Herald said Tuesday that he went home around midday July 5 and a "winded and flustered" stranger was sitting on the steps outside his house, about 1.5 miles from South Mississippi Correctional Institution.

Turner said the apparently unarmed man was wearing green pants and a long-sleeved camouflage shirt — not prison garb. The man told him he had wrecked a motorcycle and needed a ride to the hospital where his wife was in labor.

"I knew something was off, but I clearly didn't know he was an escaped convict," Turner said.

Public notice had not yet been given about the escape, and the stories about the motorcycle wreck and a wife in labor turned out to be untrue.

Turner said he gave the man a ride to the hospital to get him away from the home.

After dropping him off, Turner spoke to local authorities and learned from an emergency management official that 47-year-old Michael F. Wilson, also known as "Pretty Boy Floyd," had escaped South Mississippi Correctional Institution.

Wilson was sentenced to two life sentences in September 2015 after being convicted of murder for killing two people on the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 2014.

Trump-Kim statement overpromised on return of war remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a month after North Korea pledged to immediately return some American war dead, the promise is unfulfilled.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who traveled to Pyongyang this month to press the North Koreans further, said Wednesday the return could begin "in the next couple of weeks." But it could take months or years to positively identify the bones as those of specific American servicemen.

In a joint statement at their Singapore summit, President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un committed to recovering the remains of prisoners of war and those missing in action decades after the Korean War — "including the immediate repatriation of those already identified."

That was more than a month ago, on June 12. Although Trump said eight days later that the repatriation had happened, it had not. It still has not. So, it was not "immediate," though the Stars and Stripes newspaper reported from South Korea on Tuesday that the North has agreed to transfer as many as 55 sets of remains next week. The Pentagon and the State Department declined to comment on any specifics promised by the North.

"We're making progress along the border to get the return of remains, a very important issue for those families," Pompeo said Wednesday at the White House. "I think in the next couple of weeks we'll have the first remains returned, that's the commitment, so

progress certainly being made there."

Likely also to prove untrue is the part of the Trump-Kim statement that said the North had war remains "already identified." It apparently has bones and perhaps associated personal effects, but history shows that any remains handed over by the North are likely to be difficult to identify. In recent days the State Department has changed that phrase to "already collected," suggesting it realized the remains have not been identified.

"There are no missing Americans who have been 'already identified' by the DPRK (North Korea) to be repatriated," says Paul Cole, who has researched POW-MIA issues from the Korean War for decades and served for four years as a scientific fellow at the Pentagon's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. He said this element of the Singapore statement "reflects a near total ignorance of the role of science" in accounting for war dead.

There is even some doubt that any remains turned over would be of Americans. Trump admitted as much in a CBS News interview July 14.

"You know, remains are complicated," he said. "Some of the remains, they don't even know if they are remains."

That's a big step back from his false assertion June 20 in Duluth, Minnesota: "We got back our great fallen heroes, the remains sent back today, already 200 got sent back."

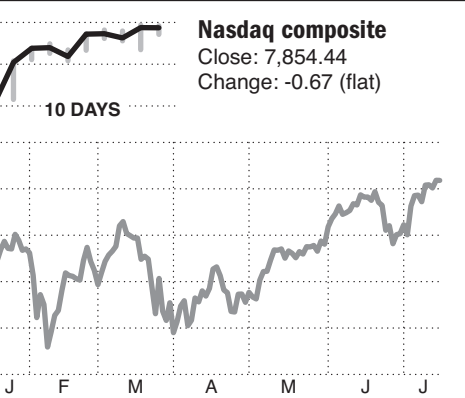
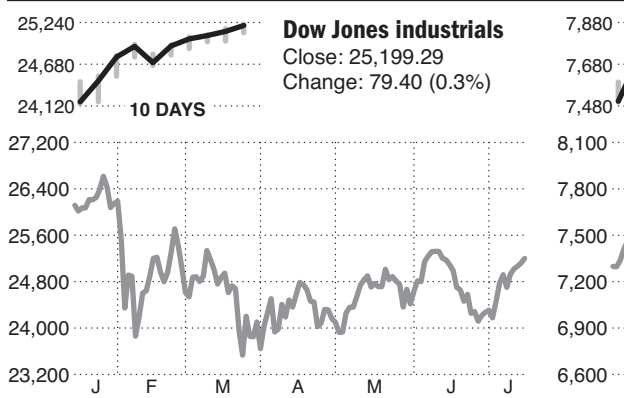
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- 1 — Name of stock.
 - 2 — Ticker Symbol company trades under.
 - 3 — Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities 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.
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Advanced	1531	1524
Declined	1289	1280
New Highs	75	116
New Lows	39	45

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DOW Trans.	10754.14	10549.67	10702.23	+239.10	+2.29%	▲	▲	▲	+0.85%
DOW Util.	720.85	714.39	717.60	-3.22	-0.45%	▼	▼	▼	-0.80%
NYSE Comp.	12825.69	12770.32	12823.23	+44.01	+0.34%	▲	▲	▲	+0.11%
NASDAQ	7863.77	7822.83	7854.44	-0.67	-0.01%	▲	▲	▲	+13.78%
S&P 500	2816.76	2805.89	2815.62	+6.07	+0.22%	▲	▲	▲	+5.31%
S&P 400	2001.73	1987.45	2001.25	+6.51	+0.33%	▲	▲	▲	+5.30%
Wilshire 5000	29447.51	29314.90	29438.66	+98.25	+0.33%	▲	▲	▲	+5.92%
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ABM	ABM	45.12 28.17	399	29.63	-21.4	
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.45 9.93	2029	9.45	+20.8	
AES Corp	AES	13.56 9.86	9830	12.73	+17.5	
AFLAC s	AFL	1.04 2.4 13	46.19	38.31	2225	
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Aerocntry	ACY	17.34	10.10	15.55	
Aerohive n	HIVE	6.50	3.02	152	
AerojetR	AJRD	36.25	23.21	720	
Aetna	AET	194.40	149.69	1188	
AffiliMgns	AMG	12 216.99	145.00	393	
Agilent	A	75.00	58.22	1202	
Agnico g	AEM	43 51.86	37.35	1020	
AgreeRlt	ADC	54.45	43.74	98	
Air Inds	AIRI	1.95	1.15	18	
AirLease	AL	6 50.70	38.31	343	
AirProd	APD	2.8 15.77	14.188	729	
AirPrd wi	APD/WI	
Aircastle	AYR	25.30	18.97	182	
AlaPw pf Q	ALPpQ	27.05	24.49	5	
AlamoGp	ALG	120.58	86.41	34	
AlamosGld	AGI	8.58	4.83	1682	
AlaskaAir	ALK	93.00	57.53	2548	
Albnyln	AIN	54 68.85	49.20	56	
Albemarle	ALB	144.99	86.75	1395	
Alcoa Cp	AA	62.35	35.54	3727	
Alex&Inc	ALEX	33 30.35	20.83	296	
Alexanders	ALX	436.80	332.98	6	
AlexREE	ARE	31 134.37	114.00	500	
AlexRF pfD	AREpD	375.9	33.99	34.95	
AlixCor g	AXU	1.85	1.10	171	
AlgonPw n	AQN	11.34	9.45	100	
Alibaba	BABA	21.70	14.750	1074	
Timmins g	TGDO	
Alo Gld rs	ALO	4.94	1.32	85	
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NovusMS n	NVMM	4.75	1.52	4	1.75	-61.3	Potbelly	PBBP	13.75	10.60	128	12.70	+3.3	SareptaTh	SRPT	176.50	32.80	849	135.34	+143.2						
NovumTher rs	NVUS	8.61	3.12	15	6.79	+67.2	PotlatchDel	PCH	1.60	3.3	26	56.35	43.85	480	48.25	-3.3	Savara rs	SVRA	17.19	5.70	130	12.32	-17.0						
NuCanva n	NCNA	32.00	9.32	27	24.40	+141.3	PowellInds	POWI	1.04	2.9	...	38.17	22.80	11	35.30	+23.2	ScanPharma n	SCPH	18.17	4.82	58	4.98	-58.8						
NuVena	NUVA	35	81.68	44.62	363	53.14	-9.1	PwrInteg	POWI	6.48	8	39.60	60.55	113	77.90	+5.9	ScanSource	SCSC	15	45.35	31.40	46	41.05	-14.7		
NuanceCm	NUAN	18.75	12.18	1753	15.49	-5.3	PS VarRate	VRIQ	5.7	2.3	...	25.33	25.06	...	25.14	-3	Schmitt h	SMIT	4.47	1.55	32	2.36	-13.9			
Nutanix n	NUTN	64.87	20.02	1770	58.11	+64.7	PS Warrants	WVIG	1.52e	7	...	175.21	140.18	...	172.74	+10.9	Schnitzer	SCSN	7.5	2.2	9	38.25	24.30	262	34.35	+2.5			
NutriSyst	NTRI	1.00	2.6	22	67.95	26.06	357	38.90	-26.0	PranBio rs	PBIX	3.79	1.75	8	2.23	-28.5	ScholarCf	SCCF	6.0	1.3	...	27.77	33.51	20	15.25	-1.6			
NuVnq100Dy	QQOQ	1.48	5.8	...	28.19	15.98	89	25.44	+3.1	Presidio n	PRPO	1.00	3369.9	+8.8	Schullm	SCHL	82	19	44	45.10	25.00	468	43.20	-16.0			
Nvidia	NVDA	60	2	47	269.20	152.91	6927	251.70	+50.1	PrechTr	AIPT	2.50	8.1	...	15.00	12.0	...	18.0	+18.6	ScrippsGms	SGMS	62.80	25.30	540	50.35	-1.9			
NxStageMd	NXTM	29.20	22.70	161	27.27	+15.2	PrfdmDLA	PLPC	1.00f	1.6	17	69.48	49.84	230	64.35	+9.5	SciGen	SGEN	42	25.05	10.69	333	13.07	-16.4					
NxtGen	NXTD	8.59	1.01	2189	1.82	-48.0	PremFin s	PFBI	12	26.05	16.78	8	19.48	-3.0	Scynesis	SCYC	2.50	1.05	29.3	1.86	-18.9					
NymoxPh n	NYMX	4.60	3.00	130	3.39	+2.7	Premier	PINC	38.99	27.16	455	37.16	+27.3	SeaChange	SEAC	4.03	2.40	24	3.24	-17.6						
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:02Micro	OIIM	2.04	1.30	21	1.78	-6.7	Presidio n	PSDO	19.74	11.97	73	13.33	-30.5	SeagateT	STX	2.52	4.3	15	62.70	30.60	1565	58.10	+38.9						
:05 Cap	OFS	1.36a	11.7	9	14.30	10.41	10	11.63	+2.3	PriceTR	TROW	2.80	2.3	22	127.43	79.51	865	122.15	+16.4	Seangry rs	SHIP	1.66	...	90	...	89	-14.3					
:05 C25 n	OFSAL	1.59	6.4	...	25.52	24.01	6	24.76	-6.6	PrSmrt	PSMT	7.0	9	...	77.30	238	79.10	-8.2	SeangryWgA	SHLD	1.76	...	35	...	22	-6.8			
OHA Inv	OHAI	0.8	5.2	38	1.68	...	Prmtegy	PNRG	71.15	43.50	8	71.15	+8.2	Searshlvs	SHLDV	3.28	...	23	...	1.99	916	2.17	-38.2			
OP Bancorp	OPBK	14.10	11.54	27	12.93	+9.3	PrmoWw	PRMW	89	19.23	10.47	408	17.72	+41.0	SearshWt	SHLDW	3.95	1.38	71	2.40	-7.7					
OR ReillyAu	ORLY	19	290.35	183.60	539	290.51	+20.8	Prmoris	PRIM	24	8	21	30.00	23.61	153	28.26	+3.9	SearSpine n	SPNE	14.31	8.76	22	12.52	+23.7		
OakVlyBcp	OVLV	26	12	20	28.89	...	PrnPrice	PSET	1.66	34.46	29.10	34.00	+5.7	SeattGen	SGEN	71.49	45.31	1168	68.03	+27.2				
OakSpr28	OCSL	1.53	6.2	...	25.77	24.01	5	24.56	-2.5	PrnShHld	PY	33e	34.81	28.54	33.11	+1.5	SecdSght	EYES	2.58	...	90	307	1.68	-12.0			
OakStnoco	OCSL	5.66	6.6	11	9.09	703	67	8.48	10	1.02	...	26	...	7.9	-6.5										
OasmiaPh n	OASM	3.17	80	102	1.79	+103.4	PrnHln of	BTEC	39.21	27.02	0	36.84	+17.1	Seco n	SECO	14.75	6.61	284	12.13	+25.6						
▼ObalonT n	OBLN	10.40	2.01	171	1.97	-7.0	PrnMill of	GENY	0.66	38.63	29.82	0	37.89	+9.1	SecSecW A n	SCSX	13.87	7.83	402	14.10	+65.7			
ObsEva n	OBSV	20.35	6.15	159	15.91	+63.0	Prn US SC	PSC	35.71	27.61	1	34.53	+8.9	SecellHf	SNFCA	2.0t	9	6.24	4.05	4	5.35	+7.0					
OceanBio	OBCI	5.71	3.26	6	3.75	-13.6	PrnIntM r	PXUS	106.29	99.98	10	101.68	+3	SecellCf	SECF	25	14.00	9	13.74	-21.5						
OceanPw rs	OPTT	2.54	...	366	PrnFnc	PFNC	2.08f	3.7	12	75.59	52.31	1	51.71	-21.0	SelectA n	SIR	2.0t	9.2	19	26.26	17.90	239	22.12	-12.0						
OCF	OCF	138.84	20.02	358	27.83	-3.4	PrnPhaseL	PRPH	1.00e	5.29	1.60	8	2.98	2.74	4.2	9.15	+12.17	SelectA n	SELB	62.02	7.95	94	12.71	-29.6			
OCFC	OCFC	60	2.4	18	10.49	5.61	571	9.11	+35.2	PrnQrTher	PRQR	7.45	2.75	49	7.15	+12.17	SelectA n	SIGI	7.2	1.2	19	62.40	46.28	129	57.90	-1.4
Oclaro	OCLR	14	10.49	5.61	571	9.11	+35.2	PrnRtBio s	RROR	69.62	48.12	58	66.14	+18.0	SeclnLEDS rs	LEDS	10.49	1.61	110	3.94	+5.6					
OconeeFed	OFED	2.1	31	30.49	25.55	0	27.79	-3.2	PrUvHq s	TQQQ	66.40	34.13	5799	65.60	+41.9	Semtech	SMTC	63	51.90	31.30	248	50.75	+84.4			
OcularThe	OCUL	8.28	3.30	236	6.27	+40.0	ProDvs h r	IPDN	6.74	2.45	7	3.60	-12.0	SenecaB	SENEB	35.95	27.45	28.30	-16.8							
OdonateT n	ODT	32.00	15.15	11	22.94	-8.2	ProfinEg	PFNE	1	5.30	1.19	367	3.38	+76.0	SenecaA	SENEA	36.60	26.45	8	27.15	-11.7					
OdsMrsh	OMEX	6	13.75	3.17	16	7.90	+109.5	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SenesTc n	SNES	5.15	...	30	622	1.48	+105.6			
OfficeDpt	ODP	10	3.6	6	2.26	200	3425	2.76	-22.0	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SenHos	SNHS	1.56	8.7	12	20.27	14.86	1087	17.86	-7.7		
OhioValB	OVBC	84	1.6	33	56.15	29.05	9	51.40	-27.2	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SensInn 42	SNIN	1.56	6.0	...	27.30	24.97	17	26.22	-2.4		
OhrPhar h	OHPR	2.18	...	204	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	▼Senmiao n	AHSH	8.91	4.25	61	4.19	-25.8					
Okta n	OKTA	61.00	21.52	1237	56.35	+120.0	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	Senomyx	SNMX	1.71	...	56	23	107	-17.7				
OldmanFrt	ODLF	52	4	36	13.10	93.69	543	148.27	+12.8	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SensHlt n	SRHS	7.71	3.50	12	6.94	+34.5		
OldLncBc	OLBK	40f	1.1	21	35.72	26.01	40	35.03	-19.0	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SensHlt wt	SRHSW	3.00	...	41	6.7	-4.3		
OldNbc	ONB	52	2.7	25	19.35	15.38	834	19.00	+8.9	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
OldPoint	OPOF	44	1.5	22	34.64	24.07	5	28.54	-4.1	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
OldSecBc	OSBC	0.4	...	15	15.60	10.75	54	14.74	+1.0	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
OldSecTrI pf	OSBCP	78	7.4	...	10.70	10.31	0	10.50	+1.0	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
Ollies n	OLLI	35	77.50	41.31	469	74.65	+40.7	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9				
OlympStl	ZEUS	0.8	4	14	25.84	16.58	41	22.72	+5.2	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
OmegaFlex	OFLX	96f	1.1	53	85.96	53.50	5	83.96	+17.6	PrognisPh	PGNF	9	1.20	4.60	594	8.29	+39.3	SentEn n	STNLW	85	...	61	8.3	+33.9		
Omeros	OMER	53	25.20	3.36	345	20.04	+3.1																							

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Money Market Funds

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Northern Institution	42	1.74	Retail Prime Obligat	15	2.03	State Street Institu	24	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	18	1.74	Western Asset Tax Fr	13	.39	FidSpNJ	48	.81
NorthInstTreas	47	1.77	Retail Prime Obligat	15	1.78	State Street Institu	24	1.78	UBS Select Treasury	18	1.47	Western Asset Tax Fr	15	.35	FidSpNY	16	.72
NorthernUSGv	47	1.60	Retail Prime Obligat	15	1.83	State Street Institu	24	1.71	UBS Select Treasury	18	1.78	Western Asset US Tre	45	.92	FidTEDiY M	26	.48
OppCshResN t	35	1.34	Retail Prime Obligat	15	1.48	State Street Institu	30	1.68	UBS Tax-Free Institu	9	.62	WstnUSTRN	45	1.31	FidAZ	13	.57
OppenhCshB p	39	1.21	Rydex U.S. Government	39	1.91	State Street Institu	24	1.73	UBS Tax-Free Investo	9	.35	WstnInstLqRsl	52	2.05	Fid TECR	26	.23
OppenhCshC p	35	1.34	SEI DITGovA	31	1.65	State Street Institu	24	1.56	UBS Tax-Free Prefer	9	.66	WstnPmLiq	52	1.76	FidTExM	26	.73
OppCshRes	35	1.34	SEI DITGVIA	42	1.73	State Street Institu	30	1.41	US Government Money	24	.94	WstnInstUSTR	45	1.72	FidTaxExpPortS	24	.91
Oppenheimer Governme	34	1.36	SEI DITTrSA	34	1.60	State Street Institu	24	1.83	US Government Money	24	1.67	WstnPmUSTR	45	1.46	FinSq TEF	13	.80
Oppenheimer Institut	34	1.85	SEI DITTrILA	41	1.70	State Street Institu	24	1.74	USAAA Mult	27	1.66	Wilm GovSel	30	1.57	FstAmTFA	13	.28
Oppenheimer Institut	34	1.79	STI CshRes	34	1.58	State Street Institu	23	2.04	USAAA Treas	40	1.56	Wilm TrAdm	29	1.31	FstAmTxFY	13	.80
Oppenheimer Institut	34	1.78	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	1.75	State Street Institu	23	2.02	VALIC MMkll	31	.01	Wilm TrSvc	29	1.16	FsAmTxFObll	13	.73
OppMFMdA	34	1.37	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	1.03	State Street Institu	23	1.85	VALIC MMkll	33	.01	Wilm TrSvc	29	1.16	FstAmTFObz	13	.83
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.65	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	1.35	State Street Treasur	24	1.83	VangAdmTry	49	1.85	Wilm GovAdm	30	1.32	GenNJMun	15	.41
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.65	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	1.82	SunAmMMA	31	.01	VangFdl	42	1.84	Wilmington U.S. Gove	30	1.17	GenNJMuB	8	.26
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.70	STIT Liquid Assets	22	1.75	T. Rowe Price Govern	37	1.68	VangPr	46	2.05	WilmUSGov	30	1.67	GnMuB p	11	.04
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.80	STIT STIC Prime Por	13	1.60	T. Rowe Price Instit	46	1.90	VangPrnst	46	2.11			GnNYMuB p	8	.26	
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.80	STIT Government & Ag	31	1.71	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	51	.26	Voya Government Mone	25	2.18			GnCaImu	8	.58	
PIMCO Government Mon	5	1.80	STIT Government & Ag	31	1.58	TDAM California Muni	15	.82	Voya Government Mone	25	1.55			JPMMuMMP	6	.26	
PNC Government Money	36	1.67	STIT Liquid Assets P	22	2.02	TDAM Insti U.S. Gov	32	1.42	Voya Government Mone	25	.55			JPMorganCA	7	.33	
PNC Gov A	36	1.60	STIT STIC Prime Port	13	1.87	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	32	1.67	Voya Government Mone	25	1.55			JPMorganNY	6	.38	
PNC Gov I	36	1.75	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	9	.58	TDAM Institutional T	27	.84	Voya Liquid Assets P	24	1.41			JPMorganTF	9	.58	
PNC Tr A p	36	1.53	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	9	.76	TDAM Institutional T	27	1.38	Voya Liquid Assets P	24	1.66			JPMorganTFPr	9	.32	
PNC Tr I	36	1.68	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	1.77	TDAM Institutional U	32	1.02	Voya Liquid Assets P	24	1.26			JPMTxFrP	9	.27	
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	42	1.65	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	1.73	TDAMMMInlv	35	1.45	Voya Money Market Po	25	1.61			BLMunFPCSP p	26	.40	
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	42	1.54	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	1.52	TDAMMMKPr	35	1.44	Voya Money Market Po	25	1.46			BRML MuM	26	.88	
PW PACE P	20	1.34	STIT Treasury Portfo	27	1.48	TDAMMMKPr	35	1.55	WA Select Tax Free R	15	.74			BRF NYMuni	6	.76	
PhoenixMM A	20	.01	STAT Treasury Portfo	27	1.75	TDAMMMKPr	35	1.35	WF 100% Treasury Mon	31	1.72			BRFCAMuni	6	.64	
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.36	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	23	.35	WF Government Money	23	1.83			CashActTxEMgd	33	.76	
Pioneer U.S. Governm82	Saratoga U.S.Governm	1	.01	TDAM New York Municip	8	.25	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	31	1.62			FIMMTxExll	24	.81	
PionrCs	...	1.21	SaratogUSGvl	1	.01	TDAM U.S. Governm	18	1.10	Wells Fargo A	16	1.61			FIMMTxEx3	24	.71	
PremGvtMTP	23	1.78	SchwACR-Pr	20	1.56	TDAMUSGv	18	1.20	WFCashInAd	17	1.89			FIMMTxExl	24	.96	
PremierPort	23	2.04	SchwACR	20	1.49	TIAA-CREF Inst	44	.02	WFCashInv	27	2.02			FedCAMuniSv	27	.61	
Premier Portfolio Pe	23	1.51	SchwCshRes	16	1.46	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	44	.02	Wells Fargo Cash Inv	17	2.09			FedCAMU WS	27	.86	
Premier Portfolio Pr	23	1.74	Schwab Government Mo	2	1.58	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	44	.02	Wells Fargo Fd, Tre	22	1.59			BRFCAMUcsh	15	.86	
Premier Portfolio Re	23	1.88	Schwblnv	27	1.85	TIAACREF Ret	44	.01	WFGovMMA	23	1.63			FedMAMUCS p	33	.56	
Premier Portfolio Re	23	1.17	SchwBRetAdv	24	1.84	TIAA-CREF Ret	44	.02	WFGvIMMA	23	1.37			FedMAMuniSv	33	.16	
PrumObtTr	28	1.59	SchwB Retirement Go	27	1.76	TrowSumCR	50	1.74	Wells Fargo Heritage	18	2.09			FedMuObliA	28	.95	
PruMMarHD	35	1.37	Schwab Treasury Obli	4	1.55	TrowPRF	37	1.54	Wells Fargo Heritage	18	1.79			FedMuObliCap	28	.86	
PruMmRZ	35	1.54	Schwab U.S. Treasury	6	1.45	TrowUST	43	1.47	WellsFargol 100	31	1.42			FedMunObliSv	28	.70	
Prudential Governmen	35	1.37	SchwValAdv	31	1.87	Thriv MM Inst	31	1.57	WellsFargolnsCsh	17	1.72			FedNYMuCSv	36	.57	
Prudential Governmen	35	1.32	SchwValAdvUlt	31	2.02	Thriv MMk A	31	1.42	WellsFargolnsGv	23	1.47			FedNYMuCSl	36	.09	
Prudential Governmen	35	1.37	SchwMM	1	1.29	TreasObTR	23	1.28	Wells Fargo Money Ma	16	2.00			FedNYMuCSl	36	.34	
PruInstIMM A	25	2.01	Schb UST	6	2.25	Treasury Obligations	16	1.80	Wells Fargo Money Ma	16	1.70			FedPAMUNICS	16	.08	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	SentinelGov A	4	1.0	Treasury Portfolio P	47	1.72	Wells Fargo Municipa	5	.84			FedPAMUCsSv	16	.44	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	StFrmMMLGA	31	1.56	U.S. Government Mone	32	.75	WellsF100TrA	31	1.32			FedTaxFOBWS	27	.87	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.39	U.S. Government Mone	32	1.25	WellsFargo TrsyS	22	1.48			FedTxFrOB	17	.62	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.39	U.S. Government Mone	32	1.95	WellsFargoTrsyA	22	1.33			FedMuniSvC	23	.41	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.39	U.S. Treasury Money	43	1.64	WellsFargo Trsyl	22	1.73			FedTxF c	6	.86	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.46	UBS Prime Investor F	19	1.68	WFGvMMinst	23	1.77			FidCA	16	.60	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.46	UBS Prime Preferred	19	1.99	Western Asset Govern	27	1.44			FidCT	30	.66	
Putnam Government Mo	6	.01	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.46	UBS Prime Reserves F	19	1.95	Western Asset Govern	27	.94			FidMA	29	.62	
Putnam MMA	20	1.68	State Farm Money Mar	31	1.46	UBS RMA Government M	22	1.44	WAlnGvTrsvA	27	1.34			FidMI	31	.52	
Putnam Money Market	20	.01	StInstnLRS	23	2.10	UBS Select Governmen	22	1.79	WAlnstGvlnst	27	1.78			FidMuM	33	.82	
Putnam Money Market	20	.01	State Street Instl L	17	1.35	UBS Select Governmen	22	1.48	Western Asset Insti	45	1.66			FidNJ	58	.62	
Putnam Money Market	20	.01	State Street Instl T	24	1.44	UBS Select Governmen	22	1.75	Western Asset Insti	52	2.00			FidNY	10	.68	
PutnamMNC t	20	.01	State Street Instl T	24	1.79	UBS Select Governmen	22	1.73	Western Asset Insti	27	1.73			FidOH	43	.68	
RBCGvRBC11	24	1.76	State Street Instl T	30	1.76	UBS Select Prime Inv	23	1.73	Western Asset Insti	27	1.73			FidPA	13	.58	
Retail Prime Obligat	15	2.09	State Street Instl U	24	1.81	UBS Select Prime Pre	23	2.07	Western Asset NY Tax	11	.34			FidSPCA	20	.79	
Retail Prime Obligat	15	1.93	State Street Instl U	24	1.47	UBS Select Treasury	18	1.72	Western Asset Prime Tax	29	1.66			FidSpMA	30	.76	

Tax Exempt

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
AIMTX	9	.05	JPMMuMMP	6	.26	AmC CATF	10	.56	JPMorganCA	7	.33
AmC CATF	10	.56	JPMorganNY	6	.38	AmC TF	7	.56	JPMorganTF	9	.58
BMO TaxF Y	8	.62	JPMorganTFPr	9	.32	BMO TaxF Y p	8	.62	JPMTxFrP	9	.27
BNYMellnMuM	7	.65	JPMTxFrP	9	.27	BNYMellnMuM	7	.65	JPMorgTFAgcy	9	.71
BLMunFPCSP p	26	.40	JPMTxFrP	9	.27	BLMunFPCSP p	26	.40	JPMTxFrlnst	9	.76
BRML MuM	26	.88	JPMTxFrlnst	9	.76	BRML MuM	26	.88	NYTxFRMNI	23	2.03
BRF NYMuni	6	.76	NYTxFRMNI	23	2.03	BRF NYMuni	6	.76	NorthInstMuni	5	.65
BRFCAMuni	6	.64	NorthInstMuni	5	.65	BRFCAMuni	6	.64	NorthInstMun	9	.54
CashActTxEMgd	33	.76	NorthInstMun	9	.54	CashActTxEMgd	33	.76	PremierTxEEx	7	.95
FIMMTxExll	24	.81	PremierTxEEx	7	.95	FIMMTxExll	24	.81	SchwAMTTxF	21	.57
FIMMTxEx3	24	.71	SchwAMTTxF	21	.57	FIMMTxEx3	24	.71	SchwNYMuSv	22	.76
FIMMTxExl	24	.96	SchwNYMuSv	22	.76	FIMMTxExl	24	.96	SchwNYMuSW	22	.51
FedCAMuniSv	27	.61	SchwNYMuSW	22	.51	FedCAMuniSv	27	.61	SchwTxFValAd	21	.79
FedCAMU WS	27	.86	SchwTxFValAd	21	.79	FedCAMU WS	27	.86	SchwBTE	18	.70
BRFCAMUcsh	15	.86	SchwBTE	18	.70	BRFCAMUcsh	15	.86	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedMAMUCS p	33	.56	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedMAMUCS p	33	.56	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedMAMuniSv	33	.16	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedMAMuniSv	33	.16	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedMuObliA	28	.95	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedMuObliA	28	.95	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedMuObliCap	28	.86	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedMuObliCap	28	.86	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedMunObliSv	28	.70	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedMunObliSv	28	.70	SchwBTE	18	.70
FedNYMuCSv	36	.57	SchwBTE	18	.70	FedNYMuCSv	36	.57	SchwBTE		

Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD	Phone Number
ProFunds IntlUltraSectInv	LE	NL	103.88	+50.5	888-776-3637
Virtus InvntvGrStklms	LG	NL	27.42	+32.4	888-784-3863
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	28.03	+30.6	877-526-0707
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrI	SG	NL	34.79	+30.4	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrF b	SG	NL	31.47	+30.3	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrA m	SG	5.75	30.37	+30.2	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrP b	SG	NL	29.44	+30.2	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrR3 b	SG	NL	29.51	+30.0	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrC m	SG	1.00	22.63	+29.5	888-522-2388
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrI	MG	NL	21.79	+29.5	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrA m	MG	5.25	18.44	+29.2	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley MtCpGrTrustI	LG	NL	45.20	+29.0	800-869-6397
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	159.32	+29.0	800-820-0088
Morgan Stanley MtCpGrTrustA m	LG	5.25	41.04	+28.8	800-869-6397
ProFunds UtlNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	78.51	+28.8	888-776-3637
Morgan Stanley MtCpGrTrustL b	LG	NL	30.34	+28.5	800-869-6397
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	127.83	+28.5	800-820-0088
Morgan Stanley MtCpGrTrustB m	LG	5.00	29.91	+28.3	800-869-6397
Ivy MicroCpGrA m	SG	5.75	32.33	+27.9	800-777-6472
Thimstone EdCptllnsGr	LG	NL	26.32	+27.9	800-543-0407

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	245,825	+1.6	+6.4	+13.0/A	NL
Vanguard TlSIdxAdmrl	LB	199,003	+1.4	+7.0	+12.8/A	NL
Vanguard TlSIdxInv	LB	131,182	+1.4	+6.9	+12.7/A	NL
Vanguard TlSIdxInv	FB	125,611	-1.9	-2.6	+5.5/B	NL
Vanguard InslIdxns	LB	125,168	+1.6	+6.4	+13.0/A	NL
Vanguard TlSIdxInv	LB	119,160	+1.4	+7.0	+12.9/A	NL
Vanguard InslIdxnsPlus	LB	98,320	+1.6	+6.4	+13.1/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	96,578	+2.0	+14.8	+15.9/B	NL
Vanguard TlSIdxInvPlus	FB	95,711	-2.0	-2.6	+5.6/B	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	90,161	+1.4	+12.6	+14.9/C	5.75
Vanguard WingtAdmrl	MA	85,039	+1.4	+1.2	+8.6/A	NL
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	CI	83,958	+6	-1.4	+2.2/C	NL
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	LB	77,667	+1.6	+6.4	+13.0/A	NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	73,761	+7	-1	+7.4/D	5.75
Vanguard & Cox Sck	LV	70,488	+1.3	+4.4	+12.3/A	NL
Dodge & Cox IntlStkAdmrl	FB	69,425	-9.9	-2.6	+5.5/B	NL
American Funds CptllncBldrA m	IH	67,275	+6	-2.1	+5.6/B	5.75
American Funds AmrcBalA m	MA	64,323	+1.1	+2.7	+9.0/A	5.75
American Funds ValCamrcA m	LB	62,390	+1.7	+4.8	+12.1/B	5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	59,273	+1.6	-5.4	+5.1/C	NL

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	YTD	Phone Number
ProFunds UhlLnAmrInv	LE	NL	30.88	+10.7	888-776-3637	
ProFunds BtchUltrSctInv	LE	NL	66.62	+9.2	888-776-3637	
BlackRock LatinAmerInsl	LS	NL	46.57	+8.3	800-441-7762	
BlackRock LatinAmerInV m	LS	5.25	45.95	+8.3	800-441-7762	
BlackRock LatinAmerInV c m	LS	1.00	41.80	+8.2	800-441-7762	
Fidelity LatinAmerica	LS	NL	22.06	+7.4	800-544-6866	
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaA mLS	LS	5.75	22.12	+7.4	800-548-0686	
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaM mLS	LS	3.50	22.16	+7.4	877-208-0098	
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaC mLS	LS	1.00	22.35	+7.3	877-208-0098	
Voya RussiaA m	MQ	5.75	30.74	+6.6	800-992-0180	
T. Rowe Price LatinAmerica d	LS	NL	22.16	+6.3	800-638-5660	
Franklin Templeton BiotechDiscovA	SH	5.75	164.35	+5.9	800-632-2301	
Franklin Templeton BiotechDiscovAdvSH	NL	168.27	+5.9	+5.9	800-632-2301	
Highland GblAlca m	IH	5.75	8.63	+5.7	877-665-1287	
Deutsche LtnAmrcEqS	LS	NL	23.11	+5.5	800-728-3337	
Kinetics ParadigmInvt d	MG	NL	58.68	+5.5	800-930-3828	
Kinetics ParadigmNoLoad	MG	NL	58.26	+5.5	800-930-3828	
Franklin Templeton UtlSR b	SU	NL	18.45	+4.7	800-342-5236	
Rydex BasBiotechInv	SH	NL	95.80	+4.7	800-820-0888	
Vanguard UtlStdAdmrl	SU	NL	58.44	+4.7	800-662-7447	

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
VaIA m	LV	16.07	+1.6	-4	+4.5/E
VaAdV	LV	16.10	+1.7	-3	+4.1/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	16.31	+4	+2.9	+7.1/C
WithApprStrAdv	WS	16.78	+4	+3.0	+7.4/C

AC Alternatives

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MktNtrivValInv	NE	10.19	+1.1	-2.7	+1.2/C
ActvAlloA f	MA	17.91	+2	+1.8	+5.9/C
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.38	+1	+1.3	+3.8/D
FocedDivStrB m	LV	17.89	+9	-2.8	+8.2/C
FocedDivStrC m	LV	17.88	+9	-2.8	+8.2/C
IntlDivStrA m	FV	8.68	-1.6	-8.0	-4/E
MtAstAlloA f	MA	18.56	-4	+1.1	+5.7/D
SrFlngRta m	BL	8.08	+7	+2.0	+3.8/D
SrFlngRtC m	BL	8.08	+7	+2.0	+3.8/D
StrBdA m	MI	3.33	+9	-2.2	+2.7/D
StrValA m	LV	31.57	+8	+1	+7.4/D
USGvISecA m	GI	8.91	+2	-0.9	-5/E

ALPS

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RdRcksLtdPrEi d	SW	7.40	+8	+1.8	+8.3/D
RdRcksLtdPrEInv m	SW	7.27	+8	+1.7	+8.0/D

AMG

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CHEqPtnrsBaln b	MA	17.90	+9	+5.6	+7.5/A
FQGbRkBalz	TV	15.81	-1	-1.2	+6.5/A
FQTxMgdUSEqI	LB	33.35	+1.3	+10.4	+10.2/C
GWKCorBdl	CI	9.83	+5	-2.0	+1.6/C
GWKInlBdl	MI	11.49	+7	-6	+2.3/C
GWKMinEnHyI	HM	9.88	+9	+2	+5.0/B
GWKSmCpCorI	SG	30.93	+9	+8.8	+13.1/B
MgrsAmIntrGrV	GI	10.38	+4	-1.4	+8/B
MgrsAmShrdGrV	UB	9.44	...	+5	+6/E
MgrsBrAdvMCGrN	MG	12.36	+6	+4.7	+5.5/E
MgrsBrBlueS	LG	53.52	+4	+11.8	+12.5/C
MgrsBrwneS	MG	52.23	+1	+12.0	+10.2/C
MgrsCaEmergCol	SG	66.78	-2	+14.3	+18.0/A
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	31.88	-4	+5.4	+9.2/D
MgrsCeRIEsttS	SR	10.32	+1.9	+1	+6.0/B
MgrsDblCrPrISBdl	CI	10.40	+5	-9	+2.3
MgrsDblCrPrISBdn b	CI	10.41	+5	-9	+2.1
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	53.66	+2	+16.9	+13.7/B
MgrsFrpmlMidCpt	MV	43.19	-1.4	-1.4	+8.2/C
MgrsFrpmlMidCpN b	MV	42.05	-1.4	-1.4	+8.2/C
MgrsMntSylsBdS	CI	26.22	+6	-1.3	+3.1/A
MgrsMntCldGrI	LG	21.35	+1.3	+8.3	+8.6/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	21.25	+1.2	+8.2	+8.3/E
MgrsSkylnSpEcEqS d	SB	64.09	-6	+4.8	+7.7/E
MgrsSpecialEqS	SG	142.16	+6	+19.0	+13.1/B
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	12.62	+1.2	+1.1	+8.8/C
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	12.62	+1.1	+1.3	+8.5/C
RRSmCpValI	SB	14.15	+6	+7.1	+12.8/A
SthrmSnSmCpN m	SV	25.97	+7	-3	+5.1/E
SystMidCpValI	MV	16.04	-1	+2.4	+9.5/B
TmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	20.73	+1.1	+9.9	+11.0/C
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	20.19	+1.1	+9.7	+10.7/C
TmsSqSmCpGrI	SG	20.17	+1.4	+16.4	+12.1/C
TmsSqSmCpGrS	SG	19.67	+1.4	+16.4	+11.9/C
TmlyEqMktEqz d	EM	9.75	-1.3	-5.2	+9.2/A
YackFocd d	LB	22.04	+2.7	+4.5	+11.4/B
YackFocn d	LB	22.06	+2.7	+4.4	+11.2/B
YackFocm d	LV	23.80	+2.4	+4.2	+10.1/A

AQR

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
DiversArbrtgrI	NE	9.44	+6	+3.5	+4.1
DiversArbrtgrN b	NE	9.43	+6	+3.4	+3.9
IntlEqI	FR	10.56	-2.9	-3.6	+5.6
IntlMomStyI	FG	15.77	-2.3	+4	+4.0
LgCpMomStyI	LG	23.95	+8	+11.1	+11.6
LgCpMomStyIEn b	LG	23.94	+8	+10.9	+11.3
MgdFtsStratI	FF	8.76	+9	-5.1	-4.4
MgdFtsStratIn b	FF	8.62	+8	-5.3	-4.6
MltStratAlIt	AM	8.28	-1.8	-8.5	+3
MltStratAlItR	AM	8.23	-1.8	-8.6	+3
RkBalCmtdtsStrI	BB	6.11	-9.2	-11.4	+1.2
RkParityI	TV	9.65	...	-1.7	+4.5
RkParityIIIMI	TV	9.18	-9	-9	+3.6
SmCpMomStyI	SG	26.80	+3	+14.2	+10.7

Aberdeen

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GlbHilncA b	HY	8.94	+1	-3	+2.6/E
GlbHilncI	HY	8.36	+2	-2	+2.7/E
IntlSmCpA m	FR	31.53	+1	+1	+8.5/C
SellIntlEqA b	FB	26.21	-2	-4.5	+4.3/B
TotalRetBdA b	CI	12.81	+4	-1.7	+1.9/B
TotalRetBdI	CI	12.61	+3	-1.6	+2.1/B

Absolute Strategies

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Instl	AM	8.09	-4	-2.2	-2.6/E

Acadim

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
EmMktsInlv d	EM	20.19	-3.4	-9.8	+5.3/C

Access

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CptCmntyInvmlns	GI	8.70	+6	-1.5	+8/B

AdvisorOne

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CLSgIbDiversEqN	WS	18.58	-3	-1	+6.9/C

Advisory Research

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MLPEngInvcA m	LP	8.47	+1.0	-1	-5.4/C
MLPEngInvcC m	LP	8.48	+7	-6	-6.2/D
MLPEngInvcI d	LP	8.32	+1.0	-1	-5.2/B
MLPEngInfrasl d	LP	8.10	+9	-2	-6.4/D

Aegis

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Val	SV	20.36	+6	+3.6	+19.1/A

Akre

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
FocInslt d	LG	37.41	+3.1	+13.2	+15.4/A
FocRetail m	LG	36.64	+3.1	+13.1	+15.1/A

AI Frank

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Inv m	LV	25.61	+9	+3.3	+9.2/B

Alger

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CptIApprecA m	LG	28.21	+1.1	+14.4	+12.9/C
CptIApprecC m	LG	22.32	+1.0	+13.9	+12.1/C
CptIApprec2	LG	94.71	+1.1	+14.6	+13.0/C
CptIApprecInsl	LG	37.10	+1.1	+14.4	+13.0/C
GrInvcA m	LB	41.63	+1.3	+3.3	+9.9/C
IntlGrA m	FG	16.81	-2.3	-1.4	+2.8/E
LgCpGrI2	LG	74.54	+1.4	+21.0	+11.8/D
MidCpGrA m	MG	15.51	+1	+13.4	+9.9/D
MidCpGrI2	MG	28.32	+1	+13.3	+10.0/C
MidCpGrInsltl	MG	33.22	+1	+13.3	+10.1/C
SmCpGrA m	SG	10.32	+2	+22.4	+13.4/B
SmCpGrI2	SG	29.54	+2	+22.3	+13.8/B
SmCpGrInsltl	SG	24.57	+2	+21.3	+13.7/B
SpectraA m	LG	23.65	+1.0	+15.0	+13.1/C

AllianzGI

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD	3-yr Rtn/Rk
FocedGrA m	LG	59.32	+4	+12.2	+13.5/B
FocedGrC m	LG	41.12	+3	+11.8	+12.6/C
GlbSmCpA m	SW				

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Mutual Funds

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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
IntermediateVd	CI	10.56	+4	-9	+14/D	GrowthOppsM	LG	79.10	+3.5	+22.9	+16.4/A	CirdTxFrncA	SL	11.35	+5	+3	+2.3/C
InternationalVa	FV	8.71	-2	-3.9	+13/E	HealthCare m	SH	50.63	+3.2	+18.7	+5.9/B	CirdTxFrncAdv	SL	11.35	+5	+3	+2.3/C
IntlCptlApprec	FG	21.42	...	+1.7	+8.6/B	HealthCareC m	SH	40.62	+3.2	+18.3	+5.2/B	CirdTxFrncC m	SL	11.49	+5	...	+1.7/E
IntlDiscv	FG	44.83	-4	-1.8	+4.5/D	HealthCareL m	SH	54.97	+3.2	+18.9	+6.2/A	CntTxFrncA m	SL	10.10	+6	+4	+2.1/C
IntlEnhdX	FV	9.97	-4	-1.7	+5.4/A	HealthCareM m	SH	47.36	+3.2	+18.5	+5.7/B	CnsrvAllcA m	CA	14.85	+4	+14	+3.7/D
IntlGr	FG	16.42	+7	+1.7	+6.3/C	HighIncAdvTgA	HY	11.35	...	+2.0	+6.3/A	CnsrvAllcC m	CA	14.54	+3	+10	+3.0/E
IntlGr	FG	13.84	+5	+1.1	+5.9/C	HighIncAdvTgC	HY	11.33	-1	+1.6	+5.5/A	CnsrvAllcR b	CA	14.79	+4	+13	+3.5/D
IntldXInstl	FG	42.53	-2	-1.4	+4.5/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.64	+1	+2.2	+6.6/A	CnvrTSecA m	CV	21.63	-3	+12.0	+11.1/A
IntldXInstlPrm	FB	42.53	-2	-1.4	+4.5/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.42	+1	+2.1	+6.3/A	CnvrTSecC m	CV	21.63	-3	+12.2	+11.4/A
IntldXInstlPrm	FB	42.51	-2	-1.5	+4.4/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.69	+4.2/C	CnvrTSecC m	CV	21.29	-4	+11.6	+10.3/A
IntldXInstlPrm	FB	42.52	-2	-1.4	+4.5/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.66	-1	-5	+3.3/E	CorfolioAllcA m	XM	20.35	+10	+6.7	+8.7/B
IntlRIEstt	GR	11.72	-4	+6	+6.4/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.70	...	+1	+4.3/C	CorfolioAllcC m	XM	20.00	+10	+6.3	+7.9/C
IntlSmOp	FQ	29.08	-2.6	-2.7	+10.1/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.67	+4.1/C	DevMktsA m	EM	20.12	-2.3	-8.5	+8.3/A
IntlSmOp	FR	17.97	-2.1	...	+8.2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	41.56	+9	...	+7.7/C	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.04	-2.3	-8.3	+8.6/A
IntlSmOpOpps	FR	19.30	-2.0	-2	+9.0/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.15	-10	-12	+8.9/D	DevMktsC m	EM	19.46	-2.4	-8.8	+7.5/B
IntlVal	FV	10.34	-1	-3.3	+1.7/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	43.73	-9	-7	+10.0/B	DynaTechA m	LG	78.61	+12	+20.2	+18.0/A
IntrmGovtInc	GI	10.22	+2	-8	+4/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	40.62	-9	-10	+9.4/C	DynaTechAdv	LG	80.90	+12	+20.4	+18.3/A
IntrmMunInc	MI	10.25	+5	+1	+2.3/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.26	+6	-1	+19/D	DynaTechC m	LG	66.03	+11	+19.7	+17.1/A
IntrmTrBdPrm	GI	10.36	+5	+1.7	+9/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.27	+6	+1	+2.2/C	DynaTechR b	LG	76.44	+12	+20.1	+17.7/A
InvmGradeBd	CI	10.96	+6	-1.1	+2.5/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	20.04	-1	+1.4	+8.2/B	DynaTechR6	LG	81.61	+12	+20.5	+18.5/A
InvnGradeBd	CI	7.71	+6	-1.4	+2.0/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	17.66	-2	+1.0	+7.4/B	EMScpA m	EM	14.24	-2.8	-5.7	+4.8/D
Japan	JS	15.39	-1.7	-4	+8.5/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	19.54	-1	+1.3	+7.9/B	EMScpAdv	EM	14.41	-2.8	-5.6	+5.1/D
JapanSmrCo	JS	18.08	+5	-4.6	+18.8/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	44.50	-4	-2.0	+4.2/E	EMScpC m	EM	13.55	-2.9	-6.1	+4.0/D
LTTrsBdldXPrm	GL	12.68	+12	-3.0	+3.0/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	44.72	-4	-1.8	+4.5/D	EmergMktDttOpps	EB	11.56	+1.4	-1.0	+5.9/A
LargeCapStock	LB	33.05	+1.7	+4.4	+9.7/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	13.74	+5	+1.0	+5.6/C	EqInqA m	LV	25.47	+12	+2.3	+9.0/B
LargeCapValldX	LV	12.81	+1.3	+9	+8.6/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	13.47	+4	+5	+4.8/D	EqInqC m	LV	25.27	+11	+1.9	+8.2/C
LatinAmerica	LS	22.06	+7.4	-9.9	+2.9/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	13.81	+5	+1	+6.0/C	FdrIntTTFrncA m	MI	11.94	+5	-1	+1.7/E
LgCpCorEnhdX	LG	15.71	+1.6	+2	+12.1/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	19.27	-2.0	-2	+9.0/C	FdrIntTTFrncA m	MI	11.94	+5	-1	+1.7/E
LgCpCorEnhdX	LG	20.84	+19	+10.1	+13.5/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	28.55	-2.6	-2.9	+9.8/A	FdrIntTTFrncA m	MI	11.98	+4	-4	+1.2/E
LgCpValEnhdX	LV	13.42	+10	+1.7	+9.2/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	29.27	-2.6	-2.7	+10.1/A	FdrLdtTTFrncA m	MS	10.31	+3	-8	+5.5/E
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.76	+2	-4	+2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.71	+6	-1.5	+1.8/C	FdrTFrncA m	ML	11.74	+6	+1	+2.3/E
LowPrStk	MS	55.76	-7	+2.3	+8.3/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	7.72	+6	-1.5	+2.0/B	FdrTFrncAdv	ML	11.75	+6	+2	+2.4/E
LowPrStk	MS	55.73	-7	+2.3	+8.4/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	34.65	+1.6	+4.2	+9.6/D	FdrTFrncC m	ML	11.73	+5	-2	+1.7/E
LtdTrmMunInc	MV	10.48	+4	+6	+1.2/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	31.33	+1.5	+3.8	+8.8/D	FloridaTFrncA m	SL	10.47	+5	+8	+2.0/D
LvrgdCoStk	MB	35.37	-1.0	+5.7	+7.0/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	36.27	+1.6	+4.3	+9.9/C	FloridaTFrncC m	SL	10.70	+4	+5	+1.5/E
LvrgdCoStk	MB	35.46	-1.1	+5.8	+7.2/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	34.55	+1.6	+4.0	+9.3/D	FlngRtDlyAcscA m	BL	8.73	+4	+2.1	+3.6/C
MA/MunicipalInc	MT	11.98	+6	-4	+2.7/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	45.52	-6	+5.0	+6.4/D	FlngRtDlyAcscC m	BL	8.73	+4	+2.2	+3.8/B
Magellan	LG	109.69	+15	+9.9	+12.1/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	40.60	-6	+4.5	+5.6/E	FlngRtDlyAcscC m	BL	8.73	+3	+1.9	+3.2/D
MagellanK	LG	109.55	+15	+10.0	+12.2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	46.57	-5	+5.1	+6.7/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.35	+7	+6	+5.3/E
MegaCapStock	LB	18.11	+2.1	+3.9	+9.4/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	44.03	-6	+4.8	+6.2/D	FndngsAlIA d	AL	14.44	+8	+7	+5.5/E
MichiganMunInc	SL	12.00	+5	-3	+2.7/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.25	+3	-6	+9.3/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCapBdldX	MB	21.93	+1.6	+5.3	+10.2/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.25	+3	-6	+9.3/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCapBdldX	MB	21.92	+1.6	+5.2	+10.1/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.28	+3	-4	+1.2/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCapBdldX	MB	38.86	+1.1	+6.0	+10.2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.26	+3	-5	+1.0/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCapStock	MG	38.86	+1.1	+6.0	+10.2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.50	+4	+4	+8/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCapValue	MV	24.70	-3	-2.9	+5.5/E	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.49	+5	+6	+1.1/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MidCpEnhdX	MB	16.09	+2	+2.8	+9.1/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	83.48	-1.6	-3.0	+7.6/A	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.43	+5	-4	+2.2/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	80.37	-1.7	-3.5	+6.8/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MortgageSecs	CI	10.92	+6	-9	+1.4/D	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	83.76	-1.6	-2.9	+7.9/A	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MrylnMunInc	SL	11.15	+5	-2	+3.7/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	17.91	+2.0	+3.7	+9.1/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MunInc	ML	12.81	+7	-8	+2.2/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	18.12	+2.0	+3.9	+9.4/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
MunInc2019	MS	10.58	+2	+9	+1.1/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	21.62	-4	+5.2	+9.4/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
NJMunicipalInc	MJ	11.72	+9	+3	+3.6/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	19.19	-5	+4.8	+8.5/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
NYMunicipal	MY	12.96	+6	-4	+2.6/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	22.32	-4	+5.4	+9.7/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
NasdCmpldx	LG	103.48	+1.4	+14.2	+15.8/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	21.06	-4	-5	+9.1/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
NewMillennium	LB	42.40	+3.2	+6.6	+11.0/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	24.33	-3	-3.0	+5.2/E	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
NewKxtc	EB	15.19	+2.3	+2.6	+9.3/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	10.88	+5	-9	+1.3/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
Nordic	MQ	54.69	+3.3	+6.6	+8.6/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	34.42	+1.7	+12.1	+13.4/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
OTCPortfolio	LG	12.95	+10	+17.9	+19.0/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	30.09	+1.7	+11.7	+12.6/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
OTCPortfolioK	LG	13.12	+10	+17.9	+19.1/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	35.20	+1.7	+12.3	+13.7/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
OhioMunInc	MO	11.92	+6	-6	+3.0/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	33.26	+1.7	+11.9	+13.1/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
Overseas	FG	50.47	-1	-5	+6.5/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	35.25	+1.7	+12.3	+13.9/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
OverseasK	FG	50.38	-1	-4	+6.7/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	24.62	-3	-9	+3.8/E	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
PacificBasin	DP	34.39	-2.5	-3.1	+10.1/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	25.16	-3	-7	+4.2/E	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
PennsylvnMnInc	MP	10.97	+6	-2	+2.8/C	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	25.28	-3	-1.0	+3.6/E	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
Puritan	MA	24.64	+12	+6.0	+8.7/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	21.81	+2.5	+3	+4.4/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
PuritanK	MA	24.62	+12	+6.0	+8.8/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	22.01	+2.6	+5	+4.6/C	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
RealEstInv	SR	41.79	+2.3	+6	+6.3/A	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	21.79	+2.5	+2	+4.1/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
RIEstatldXPrm	SR	15.51	+2.1	+8	+5.5/B	HighIncAdvTgM	HY	11.91	+1.0	+8	+6.0/B	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.13	+7	+2	+4.5/E
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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						
HYMnBdl2	HM	9.12	+1.0	+2.6	+6.5/A	StrincR b	MU	10.64	+4.4	-1.8	+2.5/D	PEMulinvm d	SB	11.44	+4.4	+8.7	+12.9/A	FincoSvcs	SF	29.58	+3.3	+5.6	+10.2/B
HYMnBdInstl	HM	9.12	+1.0	+2.7	+6.6/A	StrincY	MU	10.46	+4.4	-1.5	+3.2/C	PremInvm d	SB	17.46	+5.3	+5.2	+12.8/B	GNMA	GI	8.97	+4.4	-6.2	+9.8/B
HYMSpectrumA m	HY	9.75	+1.1	+4.8	+5.4/A	Y	LB	30.76	+1.4	+6.0	+10.7/C	SMCpValSec m	SV	11.21	+1.4	+10.8	+8.0/B	GeorgiaTFBd	SL	11.94	+5.2	-1.1	+2.4/B
HYMSpectrumI2	HY	9.75	+1.1	+5.8	+5.6/A	Polaris						SMrCoGrSvm d	SV	12.20	+1.1	+14.1	+8.9/E	GibMstSecBd	IB	11.16	+7.7	-5.5	+3.7/A
HYMSpectrumInstl	HY	9.75	+1.1	+6.7	+5.7/A	GibVal d	WS	27.81	...	+4.4	+8.6/B	SpecEqGrm d	SV	22.45	+1.4	+3.0	+9.3/D	GibRIEst d	GR	20.02	+2.2	-6.2	+2.9/D
IncA m	MU	12.02	+9.9	-4.8	+4.8/A	Portfolio 21						TIRetInvm d	SB	13.89	+5.5	+2.9	+11.0/B	GibStk d	WS	42.61	+9.9	+11.9	+15.2/A
IncAdmin b	MU	12.02	+9.9	-3.3	+5.0/A	GibEqR b	WS	44.43	+8.8	+3.4	+9.6/B	Russell						GibTech	ST	18.23	-3.5	+8.3	+21.7/B
IncC m	MU	12.02	+9.9	-4.8	+4.1/B	Praxis						InvEmergMktsS	EM	19.72	-3.4	-6.8	+5.9	GirStk	LG	72.03	+1.4	+15.0	+15.2/A
IncI2	MU	12.02	+1.0	-2.2	+5.1/A	GenesisBalA m	MA	13.96	+6.2	+2.1	+5.7/D	InvEMBD d	WS	11.08	...	+2.6	+8.1	GirStkA b	LG	70.32	+1.4	+14.8	+14.9/A
IncInstl	MU	12.02	+1.0	-2.2	+5.2/A	GenesisGrA m	AL	15.62	+6.6	+3.5	+7.0/C	InvGloBalSec	WS	11.08	...	+2.6	+8.1	GirStkR b	LG	67.94	+1.4	+14.6	+14.6/B
IncR b	MU	12.02	+9.9	-4.8	+4.6/A	GridxA m	LG	25.74	+1.7	+11.7	+14.0/B	InvIntDvldMktS	FB	40.06	-1.7	-2.8	+4.5	GrandIncl	LB	29.69	+1.1	+4.9	+10.7/C
InflRspMAsInlms	XY	8.47	-7.7	-1.3	+3.5	ImpactBdA m	CI	10.12	+5.5	-1.5	+1.4/D	InvInvmGrdBdS	CI	20.73	+5.5	-1.7	+1.6	HY d	HY	6.52	+2.2	-5.5	+4.5/B
InvGdCpBdA m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.3	+3.3/B	Principal						InvLPBalStrA m	MA	11.21	-6.6	-3.4	+4.4	HYAdv m	HY	6.51	+3.3	-5.4	+4.4/C
InvGdCpBdBd m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.2	+3.5/B	CAMnA	MF	10.38	+6.6	-3.3	+3.4/A	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.94	-7.7	-2.7	+3.6	HlthSc	SH	79.94	+3.7	+13.6	+5.8/B
InvGdCpBdC m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.7/A	CorPlusBdA m	CI	10.58	+5.5	-2.1	+1.7/C	InvLPBalStrD b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	IP	IP	11.80	+4.4	-2.1	+15.1/C
InvGdCpBdD m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.6/B	CorPlusBdms	CI	10.58	+6.6	-1.8	+2.1/B	InvLPBalStrE b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsAfrMEdEst d	MQ	6.57	+1.2	-1.1	+1.3/D
InvGdCpBdE m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.5/B	CorPlusBdms	CI	10.58	+6.6	-1.9	+2.1/B	InvLPBalStrF b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsCorPlus	CI	10.06	+5.5	-1.1	+2.2/B
InvGdCpBdF m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.4/B	CptAprcA m	LB	65.37	+1.5	+6.2	+10.5/C	InvLPBalStrG b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	EB	EB	8.46	+2.4	-3.7	+6.3/A
InvGdCpBdG m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.3/B	CptAprcC m	LB	50.71	+1.4	+5.7	+9.6/D	InvLPBalStrH b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	EMEMEq	EM	39.43	+4.4	-4.0	+10.0/A
InvGdCpBdH m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.2/B	CptAprcC m	LB	50.71	+1.4	+5.7	+9.6/D	InvLPBalStrI b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsFlngRt d	BL	9.97	+3.3	+2.1	+3.8/B
InvGdCpBdI m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.1/B	DiversIntIA m	FB	13.68	-2.2	-2.2	+4.9/B	InvLPBalStrJ b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsFlngRt d	BL	9.96	+3.3	+1.9	+3.7/C
InvGdCpBdJ m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+3.0/B	DiversIntIB m	FB	13.68	-2.2	-2.2	+4.9/B	InvLPBalStrK b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsGibFCEDGrEq d	WS	13.37	+1.0	+12.1	+15.3/A
InvGdCpBdK m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.9/B	DiversIntIJ m	FB	13.68	-2.2	-2.2	+4.9/B	InvLPBalStrL b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsGibGrEq d	WS	30.01	+3.3	+8.7	+12.1/A
InvGdCpBdL m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.8/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrM b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsHY d	HY	8.68	+2.2	-4.4	+4.9/B
InvGdCpBdM m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.7/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrN b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsInstlCorEq d	FB	13.82	-9.9	-9.9	+5.3/A
InvGdCpBdN m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.6/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrO b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsInstlCorEq d	FB	24.65	-3.3	-9.9	+5.6/C
InvGdCpBdO m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.5/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrP b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsLgCpCorGr	LG	43.99	+1.4	+17.5	+17.1/A
InvGdCpBdP m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.4/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrQ b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsLgCpVal	LG	43.33	+1.5	+17.4	+17.7/A
InvGdCpBdQ m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.3/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrR b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsLgCpVal	LG	23.70	+1.2	+1.4	+9.9/B
InvGdCpBdR m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.2/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrS b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	59.70	+2.2	+9.2	+12.8/B
InvGdCpBdS m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.1/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrT b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	26.68	+9.9	+12.5	+13.0/B
InvGdCpBdT m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+2.0/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrU b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	13.85	+1.7	+7.2	+12.8/A
InvGdCpBdU m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.9/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrV b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	7.75	+2.2	-2.6	+5.9/B
InvGdCpBdV m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.8/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrW b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	74.15	-1.5	+2.9	+12.7/A
InvGdCpBdW m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.7/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrX b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	14.16	+6.6	-2.0	+4.7/B
InvGdCpBdX m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.6/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrY b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	18.49	-3.3	-1.0	+5.5/C
InvGdCpBdY m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.5/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrZ b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	18.53	-3.3	-1.1	+5.3/D
InvGdCpBdZ m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.4/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAA b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	14.43	-1.0	-4.6	+12/E
InvGdCpBdAA m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.3/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAB b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	14.66	-1.0	-4.7	+10/E
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.2/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAC b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	14.45	-1.0	-4.9	+7/E
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.1/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAD b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+1.0/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAE b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.9/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAF b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.8/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAG b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.7/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAH b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.6/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAI b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.5/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAJ b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
InvGdCpBdAB m	TW	10.11	+9.9	-2.1	+0.4/B	EqInC m	LV	31.89	+1.7	+2.1	+10.3/A	InvLPBalStrAK b	MA	11.36	-6.6	-2.7	+4.6	InsMdcPpEqGr	MG	15.71	-1.8	+4.0	+14.4/A
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FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • JOSH OLIVE

Imagine yourself fishing in the Myakka Cutoff. It's a beautiful December morning. The tide is a good strong outgoing, and the snook and redfish are feeding pretty well under the overhanging mangroves — in fact, so well that you run out of bait. You fire up the engine and head back over to Bayshore to net some more finger mullet.

As you pull up to the marker, you notice the water that was clear a few hours ago is starting to look a little milky. Well, we did have a few inches of rain from that big storm last night. Maybe it's just a little murkiness coming down the river. The bait seems to have vanished too. You decide to run down to Burnt Store. The water's clear there and you load up the well with one toss of the net.

Heading back up to the cutoff, you realize the milky water has followed you south. Driving back against the current, you can see it getting more and more turbid. By the time you reach the Cutoff, the water's nearly opaque. You stop and drop a bait over to check the clarity and realize you can't see it just a couple inches below the surface.

Your bait is dead in the livewell. The snook you released two hours ago are suffocating on fine clay particles suspended in the water. They'll die too, along with millions of other fish in the Peace River and Charlotte Harbor. A huge silt plume will shortly extend many miles out into the Gulf, driving away fish that can outrun it and killing more that can't.

The light-blocking clay lasts for days in the Harbor, killing acre after acre of seagrasses. As the clay settles, it covers the entire bottom of the Harbor in a thin layer that will be easily disturbed by storms and boat wakes for months to come. Some seagrasses will grow back in shallow areas; other beds will be gone for years and maybe forever. The fishing will recover — partially — in a few years, but it will never be what it once was.

A nightmare? An unlikely doomsday scenario? A pessimistic view? No, unfortunately. It's history. The year is 1971, and a dam has burst near Fort Meade. The dam held back millions of gallons of water with suspended clay particles — waste from phosphate mining operations. Eventually, the clay settles out. Except if it doesn't have a chance.

In this case, a slurry of water and clay flowed through the busted dam and into the Peace River. According to news reports from the time, more than 3 million fish were killed (and I'm pretty sure they didn't count baitfish). In parts of the river, the slime left behind was three feet thick. The intertidal section of the river stayed murky until a flood from Hurricane Agnes in June 1972 flushed the stream. Much of the slimy muck is still with us today — on the bottom of Charlotte Harbor.

Spills were common then. Phosphate mining was far less regulated. In 1973 the Miami Herald reported the spill "was the fourth in a decade, the 30th since 1942." The tragedy led to new rules, including stringent standards for dams. But they're not fail-proof. In 1994, one broke and sent wastewater into the Alafia River, which flows to the east side of Tampa Bay. The spill was minor and no fish kill was reported — but just three years later, the same plant dumped millions of gallons of acidic wastewater into the river, and that spill killed a huge number of fish.

I understand that the phosphate industry has worked to make their operations safer for the environment that we all depend on. But let's be clear — "safer" will never mean "safe." Florida is the land of weather extremes. There will always be "unexpected" heavy rains, storms that "can't be anticipated," and this will require "emergency"

operations. These are things we all know will happen. But since planning for them is expensive and costs way more than the wrist-slap fines for "emergency" dumping, guess what will happen?

The planned phosphate mine in DeSoto County is in the Horse Creek drainage. Horse Creek connects to the Peace River about a half-mile from the house where I grew up, and about 15 miles (as the river flows) from Charlotte Harbor. It's not at all hard to envision a scenario in which something "unexpected" goes wrong and we have an environmental disaster right in your backyard.

Far-fetched? Maybe. The mine could run for 50 years problem-free. But I don't like phosphate's track record. After all, we're still dealing with the last time they had a big screw-up. My grandfather told me that prior to 1971, there was seagrass growing nearly shore-to-shore all the way to where the I-75 bridges are now. They used to come down to the river mouth and harvest bucket after bucket of bay scallops. The water was clear. The bottom was mostly sand.

We can't afford another "unforeseeable incident." We all know what might happen if that mine is approved. The last thing Charlotte Harbor needs is another punch in the mouth. It's time to make a stand for what we have.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of DeSoto County will consider the adoption of an ordinance to rezone 14,057 acres of land owned by Mosaic Fertilizer, LLC, from Agricultural 10 to Phosphate Mining-Industrial at their regularly scheduled meeting from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at 201 E. Oak Street in Arcadia. Members of the public may appear and be heard on the matters to be considered.

Lake Okeechobee releases resume

By Jim Turner
The News Service of Florida

Fresh water releases from Lake Okeechobee into the Caloosahatchee and St. Lucie estuaries as a means of managing regional flood risks resumed July 13, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville announced.

The anticipated announcement comes as politicians continue to blame each other for the toxic algae outbreaks in the estuaries.

After touring impacted waters in Southwest Florida July 9, Gov. Rick Scott issued an emergency order for Glades, Hendry, Lee, Martin, Okeechobee, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties over the reemergence of toxic algae outbreaks on both coasts, which residents believe are caused by the releases.

"We acknowledge the multiple challenges in this system including this summer's extensive algal blooms," Col. Jason Kirk, Jacksonville District

commander with the Army Corps of Engineers, said in a press release. "Through our federal-state dike rehabilitation and Everglades restoration efforts, along with the state and local community investments to control nutrients from the lake and adjacent waterways, we are collective on the path to remedying these multiple challenges."

In response to Scott's order, the South Florida Water Management District announced it had started to lower water levels in conservation areas as a way to send more water south from the lake.

"These pumps will increase the capacity of water that can be moved out of Water Conservation Area 3B into Shark River Slough and into Everglades National Park by up to 200 cubic feet per second," a release from the district stated. "Additionally, numerous other permanent and temporary pumps are currently being operated by the District 24 hours a day to move more water out of the conservation areas."

In addition to increasing the flow into Everglades National Park, the water management district will slow flows into the lake from the Kissimmee River and other points north of the river, while moving as much water as possible into other storage areas on the south side of the lake.

The Army Corps had suspended releases into the St. Lucie Estuary on June 30 and into the Caloosahatchee Estuaries July 8 so a full assessment of system conditions could be undertaken.

Kirk said the discharges would operate below the limits allowed in the Lake Okeechobee Regulation Schedule for at least two weeks.

The toxic blooms have sparked a political firestorm and erupted into major finger pointing by local, state and federal officials operatives.

Scott, who is trying to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, has blamed his opponent for failing to push Congress to act on water issues affecting South Florida.

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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. Submissions may be edited for length or clarity.

PLACIDA PIER REPAIR WORK

Repairs to the Placida Fishing Pier (13120 Pier Road, Placida) are in progress and will be completed by approximately Aug. 8. The pier was closed earlier this year due to fire damage. In the interim, please visit Ainger Fishing Pier (1385 Beach Road, Englewood), El Jobean Fishing Pier (5001 El Jobean Road, El Jobean) or Boca Grande Fishing Pier (5810 Gasparilla Road, Placida).

NEW APP FOR PARKING PAY STATIONS

Charlotte County Community Services beach and boat ramp parking can now be paid with your smartphone through ParkMobile. Mobile Now is no longer the service provider. The ParkMobile app is available for both Apple and Android. To learn more about ParkMobile, visit ParkMobile.com. For info, contact Community Services at 941-625-7529.

LIVE OAK POINT CLOSED

Due to safety concerns at Live Oak Point from Hurricane Irma damage, as well as ongoing construction of Live Oak Point Phase 1B, the park is closed until further notice. Live Oak Point is located at 5100 Tamiami Trail, Charlotte Harbor.

LAND-BASED SHARK FISHING WORKSHOPS

The FWC needs your input on future management of the shore-based shark fishery. A workshop will be held at 6 p.m. July 19 in Fort Myers at the Joseph P. D'Alessandro Office Complex, Room 165C (2295 Victoria Ave., Fort Myers). Share your input by attending in person or comment online at MyFWC.com/SaltwaterComments.

WETLANDS POLICY MEETING

The Charlotte County Community Development Department has scheduled a roundtable meeting to discuss proposed revisions to surface water and wetlands-related policies and land development regulations. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 20 in the main conference room of the Building Construction Services Building (18400 Murdock Circle, Port Charlotte). The public is invited to attend the meeting and provide input about the current wetlands-related policies and land development regulations.

TIGHT LINES FOR LOGAN

Logan Belisle, a 17-year-old Punta Gorda native, was recently trimming palm trees when he hit a power line and sustained burns on over 40 percent of his body. As a result he had both of his lower legs amputated plus another surgery to remove more burnt muscle and tissue throughout what is left of his legs. Doctors say more surgeries and grafting is yet to come, followed by prosthetics. A catch-photo-release fishing tournament will be held July 20-21 to help pay his mounting medical bills. Tournament winners will be based on longest snook, redfish and trout. Scoring fish will be photographed and texted back to headquarters. Other events such as a castnet rodeo, a silent auction and raffle will be held at the captains meeting or awards ceremony. The entry fee for a team of up to four anglers is \$300, which includes the captains meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 20 at J&C Drydock Marine (3315 Tamiami Trail # C, Punta Gorda), angler bags, T-shirts, measuring boards and dinner for anglers. The awards and weigh-in dinner will be held at 5:50 p.m. July 21 at Hurricane Charley's Raw bar & Grill (300 W Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda). For more info or to register, visit TightLinesForLogan.com.

COMMUNITY NIGHTS AT KING FISHER FLEET

King Fisher Fleet, headquartered at Fishermen's Village in Punta

ONGOING EVENTS

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.

Gorda, offers half-price admission on sunset cruises to select groups and their families through Sept. 30. Tuesdays: Teachers, school administration, and school support staff. Wednesdays: State, county, and city government employees, including fire, police, and other first responders. Thursdays: Healthcare workers (doctor's offices, retirement communities, hospitals). All community members employed in each category are eligible for half-price admission for themselves and family members on the sunset cruise with proof of employment (name tag with the company logo, an employee ID, or other identifying document). Advance reservations are recommended. For more info on this special offer, call 941-639-0969.

ADULTS CAN LEARN TO SAIL

Come learn to sail or refresh your skills with Englewood Sailing Association's (ESA) Summer Adult Class for those 18 and over. This popular four-day class is ideal for working adults since it is held over two consecutive weekends, July 21-22 and July 28-29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The only prerequisites are the ability to swim and the desire to sail. Class will be held at the ESA Sailing Center at Indian Mound Park in Englewood. Cost is \$175 per person and registration is now open at the Englewood SKY Family Y. ESA instructors are certified through U.S. Sailing and are trained in CPR and First Aid. For additional information, contact Craig Keller at 941-276-3115 or the Y at 941-474-1234 or visit EnglewoodSailing.org. Class size is limited.

INVADERS FROM AFAR: INVASIVE PLANTS

Join Al Squires and the Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society at 10 a.m. July 25 at the Fireplace Pavilion at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte) as he discusses and shows examples of Florida's non-native, invasive exotic pests plants. These plants are designated by the Florida Exotic Pest Plant Council as plants that are detrimental to natural ecosystems of Florida. Introduced either purposely or accidentally, they colonize quickly and can overtake native species which provide habitat to wildlife. Squires will have examples of many of these plants and will distribute free literature to help residents identify and remove them. The booklet, "Identifying & Controlling Invasive Exotic Plants in Southwest Florida: A Homeowner's Guide" will be distributed to the first 20 people who register for this free program. For info or to register, call 941-475-0769.

WATER QUALITY MONITORS NEEDED

The health of Lemon Bay is important to us all and each month

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.

volunteers monitor the water quality at sites from Alligator Creek in Venice to Bull Bay in Placida to see that it stays that way. On the first Monday of each month, trained volunteers travel to one of 16 pre-determined sites to test the water for various parameters such as pH, dissolved oxygen, salinity, etc. This information is collected and stored in a database with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and is made available to many organizations and agencies to help maintain good water quality in Lemon Bay. All volunteers are trained and all equipment is provided. Most sites are land-based and no boat is necessary. All that is needed is an interest in our waters and a commitment of 1 to 2 hours per month. A training session for those interested in assisting in the Volunteer Water Quality Monitoring Network will be conducted at 10 a.m. July 27 at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). Call 941-475-0769 for more info.

PLANT SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites the public to join them July 28 for a short walk through Carlton Preserve (1800 Mabry Carlton Parkway, Venice). The society promotes the preservation, conservation and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. Meetings, field trips and special events are free and open to the public. For more info, contact trail guide Al Squires at 941-769-3633 or AHSquires1@comcast.net.

LBTD FISHING TOURNEY

The Lemon Bay Touchdown Club's seventh annual Fishing Tournament is set for Aug. 4 at Boca Grande Marina (220 Harbor Drive, Boca Grande). Offshore anglers will fish for red grouper, snapper and a mystery fish. The inshore division will fish for redfish, trout and a mystery fish. There will be a captains meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 at Ricaltini's (1997 Kentucky Ave., Englewood). Offshore boats will be released at 9 p.m. Aug. 3. Inshore boats will check in between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. Aug. 4 and begin fishing at 7 a.m. Weigh-ins will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at Boca Grande Marina, with an after party at 5 p.m. Team entry is \$350, which includes four anglers, VIP bag and long-sleeve tournament shirt. More anglers may be added for \$50 per person. Registration after Aug. 1 will be \$400 per team. Proceeds benefit the LBHS Manta Rays football program. Organizers are also welcoming sponsors at all levels. For more info, contact Janine Vito at 941-441-7045, Ryan Johnson at 941-586-8019, or Holly Haynes at 941-270-2479. Visit lbtdc.weebly.com or Facebook.com/LBTDClub for updated information.

COASTAL VENTURES CRUISE CLUB: This club, designed for personal boat cruising, meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Waterfront 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.

GREATER CHARLOTTE HARBOR SIERRA CLUB: Meetings are held from October to April at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church (1532 Forrest Nelson Blvd., Port Charlotte). Meetings include coffee, outdoor prizes, environmental speakers and more. For more info, call Allen at 941-423-2713. Visit GCHGroup.org for a list of planned 2018 fall outings.

FISHIN' TALK RADIO SEMINAR

The next event in the Fishin' Talk Radio seminar series will be held Aug. 7 at Gasparilla Marina's Waterside Grill (15001 Gasparilla Road, Placida). Seminars are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month and are hosted by the boys from Fishin' Talk Radio. Topics vary depending on how the fishing is going, but you're guaranteed to learn something useful — and if you have any questions you want answered, bring 'em with you. Come out at 5:30 p.m. and enjoy dinner and drinks with Capt. Josh Olive and Capt. Mike Myers (you buy your own); the talk gets started at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call Capt. Mike at 941-416-8047 or Josh at 941-276-9657.

SCALLOP SEARCH

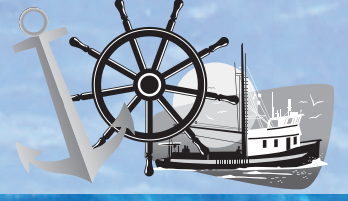
Calling volunteer boaters and snorkelers! Approximately 40 boats and up to 150 snorkelers are needed for the 10th annual Great Bay Scallop Search. Join us from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 18 in a resource monitoring program to document the health and status of bay scallop populations by snorkeling and looking for scallops in select areas. This is a "no harvest" event. We are recruiting volunteers with shallow draft boats, canoes or kayaks. Snorkelers without boats are welcome; however, boat spaces are limited. Volunteers need to bring sunscreen, a mask, snorkel and gloves, and be able to snorkel or swim about 150 feet. Scallop searchers will meet at Cape Haze Marina (8214 Harborside Circle, Englewood) to receive survey equipment and instructions for the monitoring event. Lunch will be provided once you return to the marina. Boaters who have participated in a previous scallop search will be able to pick up their equipment at the Placida boat ramp the morning of the event and proceed directly to their assigned survey site. Reservations are required to participate in the event. Space is limited, so reserve your spot today at <https://goo.gl/4T4eT4>.

SALTWATER FISHING 101

Do you like to fish? Would you like to learn the basics of shallow saltwater fishing from men who love God and love fishing Charlotte Harbor? Fishermen from Deep Creek Community Church invite young men between the ages of 11 and 15 who are interested in fishing to join us for a free saltwater fishing clinic conducted on two consecutive Saturday mornings. The first Saturday is classroom hands-on instruction in preparation for a half-day fishing trip on the following Saturday. For the safety and enjoyment of all involved, all participants must complete the classroom instruction prior to the fishing trip. For available class dates, go to YF4C.org.



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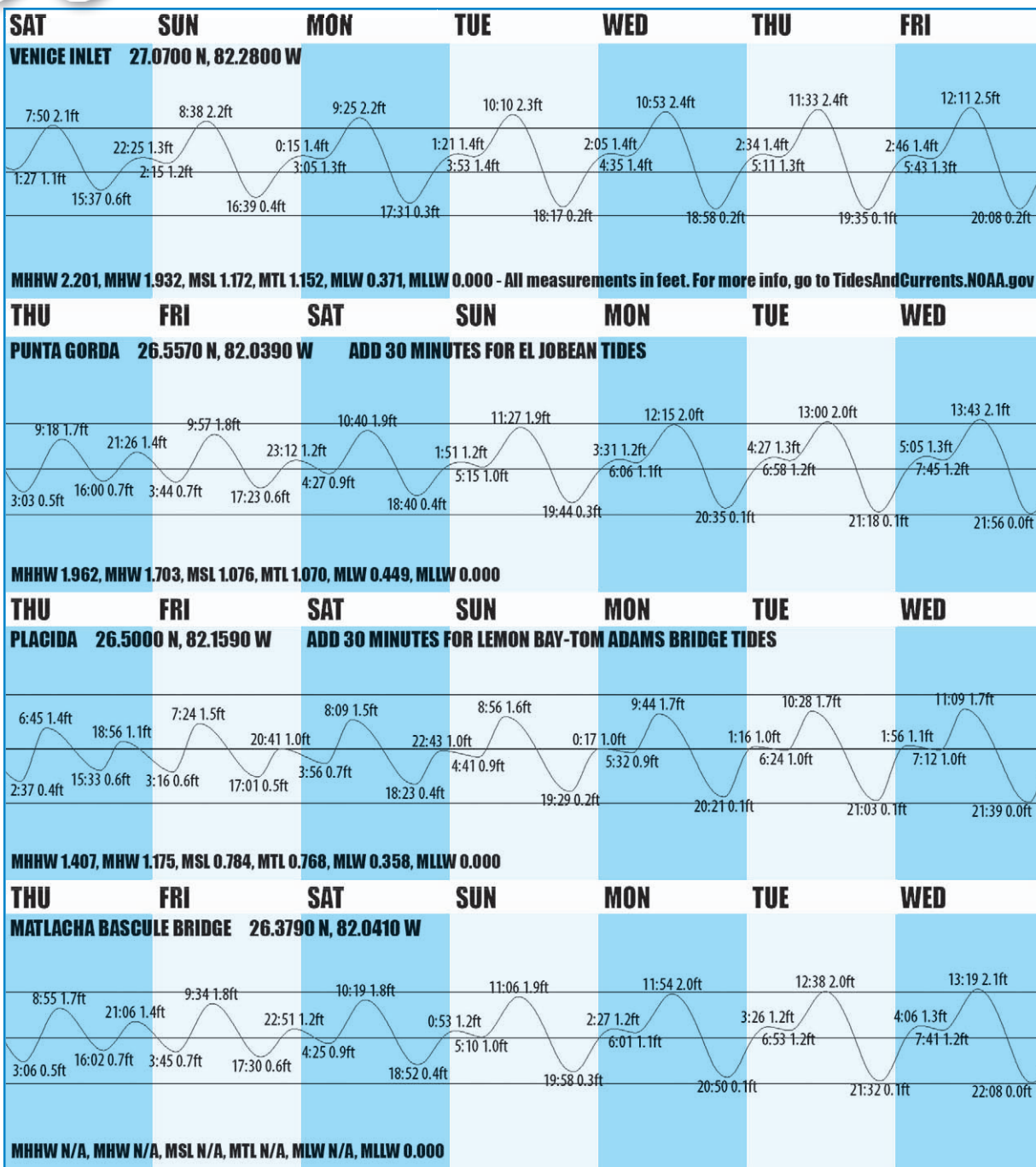
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LICENSES

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 Fla. resident age 65 or older, your driver's license or ID card replaces your fishing license. Gulf Reef Fish Survey (see below) and tarpon tags are still required.

Nonresident saltwater or freshwater: 3 days \$17, 7 days \$30, annual \$47. **Free shore fishing license not available for nonresidents.**

Gulf Reef Fish Survey (required to harvest red snapper, vermilion snapper, gag, red grouper, black grouper, amberjack, almaco jack or triggerfish): No charge

Annual permits (required only when a license is required): Snook \$10, lobster \$5

SALTWATER FISH

Almaco Jack

Limit 100 pounds in state waters, limit 20 in federal waters; notes: 9,11,14

Amberjack, Greater

34" min.; limit 1; **open May 1 - 31 and Aug. 1 - Oct. 31**; notes: 1,3,4,5,7,9,14

Amberjack, Lesser & Banded Rudderfish

Slot 14" to 22"; aggregate 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"; limit 2 (max. 6 per vessel; may possess one per vessel over 36"); notes: 1,5

Black Drum

Slot 14" to 24" (may possess 1 over 24"); limit 5; notes: 5,7,8

Black Sea Bass

10" min.; limit 100 pounds; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,15

Bluefish

12" min.; limit 10; notes: 1,5

Blue runner

Limit 100

Cobia

33" min.; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel); limit 2 in federal waters; notes: 1,5

Dolphin (Mahi mahi)

Limit 10 (max. 60 per vessel) in state waters only; notes: 5,15

Flounder, all species

12" min.; limit 10; notes: 2,5,7,8,15

Grouper, Black

24" min.; limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Gag

24" min.; 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.; limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10,12

Grouper, Snowy & Yellowedge

No min. size; limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10

Grouper, Warsaw & Speckled Hind

No min. size; limit 1 per vessel; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10

Grouper, Yellowfin & Yellowmouth

20" min.; limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12

Grouper, Coney, Graysby, Rock Hind, Red Hind (Strawberry) & Tiger

No min. size; limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,15

Hogfish

14" min.; limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9

Mackerel, King (kingfish)

24" min.; **limit 3**; notes: 1,5

Mackerel, Spanish

12" min.; limit 15; transfer of Spanish mackerel

to other vessels at sea prohibited; notes: 1,5

Mullet, Striped & Silver

Limit, Feb. 1-Aug. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 100 per vessel); Sept. 1-Jan. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 50 per vessel); bag limit also applies to bait mullet; possession of striped mullet prohibited in Punta Gorda 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Nov. 1-Feb. 29 (see <http://bit.ly/urExej>); notes: 15

Permit

Slot 11" to 22"; limit 2 (over 22" — limit 1; max. 2 per vessel); 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.; limit 6; notes: 1,5,6,7

Pompano, African

24" min.; limit 2 (max. 2 per vessel); notes: 1,5,6,7

Porgy, Red (Champagne)

Limit 100 pounds; notes: 4,5,7,9,15

Redfish (Red Drum)

Slot 18" to 27"; limit 1 (max. 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; limit 1; notes: 5,6,16

Sea Trout, Spotted

Slot 15" to 20"; limit 4 (over 20" — limit 1); 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>**; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel; 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.; **limit 8 (max. 50 per vessel in March & April)**; notes: 2,5,7

Snapper, Cubera

Slot 12" to 30"; limit 10 if under 30" (over 30" — limit 2, max. 2 per vessel); **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; limit 5 in state waters, 10 in federal waters; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Lane

8" min.; 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.; **limit 5**; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Red (American)

16" min.; limit 2; **recreational season open June 11-July 21 for state and federal waters; federal charter season open June 1-July 22**; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

Snapper, Schoolmaster

10" min.; limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Vermilion (Beeliner)

10" min.; 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.; limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snook

Slot 28" to 33"; 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

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>; notes: 6,7,8

Triggerfish, Gray

15" min.; **limit 1; open March 1-May 31**

and Aug. 1-Dec. 31; notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

Tripletail

18" min.; limit 2; may be harvested by hook and line only; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

Wahoo

No min. size; limit 2; notes: 1,5,15

Lionfish

Kill on sight; no limits

UNREGULATED SPECIES

In state waters, 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/1aLP4f>.

NO-HARVEST SPECIES

In addition to the species previously listed, harvest of bonefish, Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

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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 limit 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: No min. size; limit 5. 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 limit 50

Crappie: Aggregate white/black limit 25

American Eel: Min. 9"; limit 25

Butterfly peacock bass: Max. 17", limit 2 (may possess 1 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 limits on bowfin, pickerel, catfish and gar (see below).

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Lots of little **snook** have been coming from the jetties and Stump Pass, and they're eating a wide variety of natural or artificial baits. **Tarpon** have moved up into the rivers, with fish 20 to 60 pounds showing up around Cattle Dock Point and Harbor Heights. Freshwater **bass** are biting, but only for an hour or so early in the morning.

The reef bite has been good, with anglers reporting a mixed bag of **lane snapper**, **porgies**, **grunts** and some throwback **grouper** and **triggerfish** all in 60 feet. Out deeper in 100 feet plus, the bite has been very good for keeper **grouper**, big **mangrove snapper** and **red snapper**. A few folks have run into **Spanish mackerel** and **little tunny**.

Run offshore for a mixed bag. It's fun and tasty!

JIM

FISHERMAN'S EDGE
Grove City
941-697-7595

Tarpon have been in and around Boca Grande Pass, and there are also some fish off the beaches if there's no red tide around. **Shark** fishermen are reporting decent numbers on the outside of Turtle Bay and in the big Pass. **Snook** are biting but it's been spotty.

Offshore fishing seems to be a better choice right now. **Yellowtail** and **mangrove snapper** are chewing in water at least 70 feet. Lots of **lane snapper** are in a bit closer at 60. **Red grouper** are pretty good in 80 to 100 feet. Several anglers have reported **cobia** popping up, so be ready. A few **kingfish** have been caught out near the Bayranto.

Get out for mixed bag of **snapper**. Live shrimp and chum will make a fun day.

JEFF

CAPT. TED'S TACKLE
Port Charlotte
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We're still getting **tarpon** near the U.S. 41 bridges and **ladyfish** and **jacks** in the nearby Harbor. High tides are pushing fish way up into the backcountry along the east and west walls and up into the Myakka Cutoff. Most **redfish** are very dark right now. Chunks of cutbait or frozen shrimp are ideal right now. The **snook** bite has been OK but not extraordinary.

A mixed bag of **snappers** has been coming from 60 to 90 feet. **Red grouper** are taking cutbait or big shrimp in 90 to 110 feet.

Head offshore for a morning of fishing.

ROBERT

FISHIN' FRANK'S
Charlotte Harbor
941-625-3888

Tarpon are in the deep holes, along the outside of the bars, and down around Burnt Store and Two Pines. Threadfins, ladyfish or Bait Busters will catch fish, if they feel like biting. **Snook** and **redfish** are chewing under the bushes on the east side, and there are a few in Turtle Bay. Moving water is key. **Black drum** are eating shrimp or cut crab in the PGI canals.

Spanish mackerel are on bait from 3 to 25 miles out, and there are lots of **little tunny** (*bonita*) starting at about 5 miles. A handful of **mahi** have been reported at 25 to 40 miles. A few big **kingfish** have been caught in random spots. **Red grouper** are biting 30 to 40 miles out.

Mangrove, **yellowtail** and **lane snapper** and some really big **porgies** are solid at 20 to 35 miles. You can get some closer, but they'll be smaller.

CHUCK

LAISHLEY MARINE
Punta Gorda
941-639-3949

Some red tide is scattered around the ICW, but there are **redfish** taking cut fresh fish under the bushes on the east and west sides. Fish creek mouths or deeper cuts. Catch-and-release **snook** are abundant if small. A few **pompano** and flounder are outside the bars, taking silly jigs tipped with shrimp. **Cobia** have been spotted on the bar near Two Pines. The **trout** bite is OK, but most fish are small. **Tarpon** are in the deeper holes up to El Jobean.

Red snapper season wraps on the 20th. At 70-plus miles, we're seeing lots of them, plus some good big **grouper**. **Porgies** up to 15 pounds are on the deep reefs. Watch for **mahi**, **blackfin tuna** and **sailfish** out there.

Hit the nearshore reefs from a mixed bag of good eating. File a float plan — these afternoon thunderstorms are no joke.

CAMERON

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In the early morning, target **trout** on the Pirate Harbor flats or **tarpon** in the Pirate Harbor canals. DOAs are the ticket — gold shrimp for trout or pearl TerrorEyz for tarpon.

Red grouper are hungry for squid, sardines, threadfins or pinfish in 120 feet. Depending on your bait, bycatch will be **lane** or **mangrove snapper**.

The retention ponds have a great **bass** bite between the time the rain leaves and the sun sets. Live shiners work, or try a big Culprit worm.

JESSE

OLD PINE ISLAND
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Big **trout** are eating topwaters along deeper mangrove shorelines and over 4 to 5 feet of grass early or late in the day. **Pompano** action has been decent in the north end of the Sound; watch out for red tide patches. **Redfish** are taking cutbait or frozen shrimp around oysters in Matlacha Pass.

Red snapper are open for just one more day but they're biting well at 160 feet. **Lane snapper** are solid at 5 to 10 miles. **Mangrove** and **yellowtail snappers** are biting at night 20 to 30 miles out. **Grouper** seem to have vanished for the moment. **Kingfish** action is still good around bait pods or deeper reefs (80 feet plus).

Sharks from 2 to 50 pounds are abundant in the Sound and will eat most any fresh fish you care to offer.

THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: Can't find big shrimp? Hey, 'tis the season. Every year around this time, the larger adult shrimp evacuate the shallows where bait shrimp are collected and head for the deep Gulf. Shrimp pulled up from water more than about 10 feet deep don't survive well, so we're stuck with little ones. The good news is that all the inshore fish are eating small shrimp right now, so big ones would be out of place anyway. Small shrimp catch fish just fine, but they're a pain to cast. Options include a weighted popping cork, using a jighead instead of a plain hook, putting three or four shrimp on (I don't recommend this one, but some people do it), and using egg or splitshot sinkers. Personally, I think a casting bubble — a hollow, egg-shaped piece of plastic that can be filled with water — is your best choice. It adds weight to the cast but not in the water. — *As the Fish Coach, Capt. 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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Avoiding manatees is usually fairly simple — you just have to watch where you're going. Follow these tips to lessen your chance of running over one of these gentle giants:

- Pay attention to manatee zone signs. Most manatee zones are set up in areas of ideal habitat where manatees are likely to be found.
- Outside manatee zones, watch for them anyway — especially in shallow grassy areas.
- Watch for manatee prints. If you see a circular slick patch on the surface of the water, it's probably a manatee track. These are caused by the animal's broad, rounded tail. Manatee tracks are usually between four and eight feet across and usually are in a line eight to 12 feet apart.
- Don't approach manatees. By law, you are not allowed to approach a manatee. However, if one approaches your boat, shut off your engine to avoid hitting it with the propeller.
- Petting manatees or offering them food or water are also illegal. Avoid these activities.

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Because it's fun

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Ladyfish are lots of fun, but they can be messy.



ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ

Very soon it will be time to go hunting late summer tarpon in Charlotte Harbor. August and September are usually prime time to fish for these “golden kings” (tinted by tannins, but still as flashy as ever).

There are many tactics and techniques you can use to pursue these incredible sportfish, but the prime method is to drift with live ladyfish. That’s why it’s not a bad idea to get out there and hone your ladyfish-catching skills.

OK, here’s what I’m really doing — I’m giving you a ready-made excuse to go have a metric ton of fun fishing for these hugely underrated sportfish.

Yes, ladyfish are a sportfish. They’re just not very big. If ladyfish grew to 100 pounds . . . well, they’d be tarpon, wouldn’t they? A long silvery fish that shows a huge amount of spirit on the line and has no food value. Ladyfish have earned the nickname “poor man’s tarpon.”

If you can’t get over the idea that there’s no glory in ladyfishing, why not use this opportunity to take someone less snobby fishing? Maybe get the kids out before school starts back up? Ladyfish are exactly what you want in a beginner target: Abundant, not too picky

about what they eat, very willing to bite, and exciting to catch.

Because they’re not big, scaling down your tackle is a very good idea. The lightest rod you have, perhaps one that you use for freshwater panfish, is usually the most fun choice. If you need them for bait, your redfish or snook rod works fine, but whippy rods really bump up the recreational aspect.

Speaking of whippy rods, if you’ve got a trout fly rod in the closet, this is a great excuse to break it out. A 3- or 5-weight will let these gamers show their stuff in a most impressive way.

Ladyfish don’t have teeth and you don’t need a heavy leader for them (in fact, they’re probably the only fish in local waters that can’t bite, stab or cut you). However, while fishing for ladies it’s not at all uncommon to hook into Spanish mackerel, bluefish, seatrout and occasionally other species. I usually use 30-pound leader, and I’m ready to bump it up to heavier stuff if I get cut off a few times.

As I mentioned, ladyfish aren’t exactly choosy. Any small live bait will work. Since it’s very common for them to throw the hook,

I prefer artificial lures. That way, when one fish comes off, I have a very good chance of hooking another. As non-selective as ladyfish are, even they can be tough to fool with a bare hook.

If you want to try, though, a plain jighead has been known to catch them. A bright silver, yellow or red paintjob and rapid cranking through the water will help. Look at a ladyfish’s tail. That deep fork tells you this is a fast swimmer, and fast-swimming predators like to chase their meals.

That will help you with any lure. A soft plastic shad or curlytail, a spoon, a lipless pug, a lipless crankbait — all good choices. If a high-speed retrieve isn’t working, try a twitch-pause, twitch-pause. Sometimes when ladyfish are near the bottom, you need to let the bait sink before you reel it in.

Ladyfish might be just about anywhere, but they like the flats and dropoffs. The outside of the east wall and west wall bars in 4 to 6 feet of water is a good place to start searching. They also show up in the ICW east of Boca Grande, Bull Bay and off Port Charlotte Beach. If there are small baitfish around, it’s much

more likely the ladyfish will hang out.

These fish will teach you that you never stop working your lure until it’s out of the water. Many ladyfish are hooked right at (or under) the boat, and remember they have a habit of taking a lure that another ladyfish has just spit out.

When you land a ladyfish, you’ll discover they have a very unladylike habit: Upon being pulled from the water, they commonly void their bowels. It’s easy to identify someone who’s been catching a bunch of ladyfish for bait by the stains on their shirt, pants and boat deck. If you handle them gently, they’re less likely to crap all over you.

Really, they do make great tarpon bait, and we’ll talk about that in a week or three. But for now, ladyfish are just good, clean fun. On second thought — scratch the clean part.

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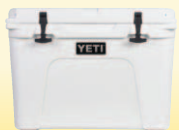


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Claudia, Laura and Laura at Manasota Key.



Say hola to our interns

There is some dissension as to whether explorer Juan Ponce de Leon, the namesake of the park where Peace River Wildlife Center is located, was the first European to discover Florida upon his visit in 1513. Some historians claim at least one member of a resident Native American tribe greeted the explorer in Spanish — a strong indication that there were others before him, since Rosetta Stone didn't start hawking their wares on late-night TV until a few years later. Written records of previous encounters don't exist, so Ponce de Leon is credited with the discovery.

Whether or not the first Spaniard to set foot in the Charlotte Harbor area was Ponce de Leon, we have concrete evidence that Punta Gorda is still an attraction for Spain's citizens. PRWC is hosting three veterinary students from the University of Barcelona.

Our current explorers didn't set out with multiple ships loaded with men, supplies and gold. They boarded a plane with a couple backpacks and headed to an unknown land after a few emails with what could have been some nefarious character. While they haven't ended up being sold as slaves yet, there are probably days they wish they had been.

Turns out that nefarious character they were corresponding with was me, so they aren't really in the clear yet. We have put them to work at PRWC, and they are sweating with the oldies here during the dog days of summer. When I say "oldies" I am of course referring to the fact that the other staff members (both employees and volunteers) have been here for some time now, not that anyone is of an advanced age. This is the site of the Fountain of Youth, after all, so none of us have any plans to get old in that respect.

Our interns — Laura Martino, Laura Massanet Fusté, and Claudia Massajué Malla — will be learning all about wildlife rehabilitation in the three weeks they are here. They have started by cleaning the outdoor habitats and washing dishes and laundry, just like everyone else at the Center. They will get a brief course in the nutritional needs of many species we treat. They will help with the maintenance of the habitats and enrichment for the birds — both never-ending chores.

The interns will also help the rehabbers and veterinary staff with treatments, medications and surgeries. They will go on rescues and releases. In the short time they are here, they will be immersed in wildlife rehabilitation medicine and go home with lots of tales to tell their families and classmates (and probably a few scars).

Of course, it's not all work and no play. The president of PRWC's board of directors, Jerry Jones, can't let anyone visit the area without giving them the VIP tour. He also happens to work for the Charlotte County Tourism Bureau, and so knows all the hot spots and juicy gossip (like the scuttlebutt on that potential poseur Ponce de Leon.)

Jerry lead the exhausted interns on a whirlwind tour from Manasota Key to Boca Grande to Fishermen's Village. He pointed out the mall in Port Charlotte, a paddleboard rental kiosk in Don Pedro Park, hiking trails at CHEC, and downtown shopping possibilities on Dearborn Street and Marion Avenue.

The girls will be so busy working at PRWC and exploring all that Charlotte County has to offer, they might not have time to write in their diaries. But hopefully they will have learned a valuable lesson from the forgotten

first Spanish explorers to set foot here: If you don't document it, it didn't happen.

Thanks to Twitter and Facebook, that isn't an issue for most people any longer. While we don't really need to see each bite of what you are eating for lunch, it is nice to keep up with important and exciting life events. Check out PRWC's Facebook page and website for updates on the interns' adventures as well as our current patients and residents. And join us in welcoming our interns and thanking them for helping us protect native Florida wildlife.

Take a page out of the early native Floridians' playbook and say, "Hola."

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. PRWC receives no government funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more info, visit PRWildlife.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com or call 941-637-3830.

FLOUNDER WITH GRAPEFRUIT

- 1 pound flounder fillets
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp salt, or to taste
- Ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 medium shallots, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup red grapefruit juice
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1-1/2 tbsp butter
- 3 tbsp finely chopped tarragon

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



In a shallow dish or pie plate, whisk together flour, salt and pepper. Dredge fillets in the flour mixture. Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the fish and cook 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate and loosely tent with foil. Add shallot to the pan and cook, stirring often, until softened and beginning to brown. Add the wine and bring to a simmer, scraping up any browned bits. Cook until most of the wine has evaporated. Add the grapefruit juice and mustard, then bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the butter and tarragon. Transfer fish to serving plates and top with pan sauce. Serves 4.

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Just because it's hot doesn't mean the fish aren't hungry.



Hot weather, hot fishing

Fishing this past month in our area has been amazing in Charlotte Harbor. Whether it be redfish, snook, tarpon or sharks, the bite has been red-hot. All the red tide going on at our beaches has really pushed a lot of fish in the bay. Normally these fish would be near our intracoastal waters because of cooler temperatures there. The key that I have found with our water reaching 90.8 degrees is to work everything slow.

I was on the water fishing a few days ago and thought to myself, "Gosh darn, it's hot out. I don't even want to get out of the shade from under my T-top to put my trolling motor in the water." Then I put two and two together with the fish. The fish don't want to run around in the sun chasing food. They would much rather stay in the shade of the trees or docks waiting for easy food. Shrimp, cut crab or pieces of ladyfish, mullet or pinfish work great for our redfish and snook this time of year. Using a jighead makes sense — you're trying to keep your bait in one spot so the fish can sniff it out. I like the 3/8-ounce Rockport Rattler with a 2/0 hook.

With the water so hot, slow everything down big time just like winter fishing. Soak your baits up under the shade of the trees or docks. Give it a couple of minutes then move to the next tree. Eventually, you will run into the bush or dock that is holding a lot of fish. Then you can anchor up and have some fun.

Soft plastic baits are working great right now because you can work them slowly too. A Gulp or DOA shrimp can be slowly bounced off the bottom. You can also use scented baits or add some stink to really try getting the fish's attention. Smell works.

The tarpon and sharks have been doing great on ladyfish. For the sharks, the best area is in front of Matlacha. That area has also seen a lot of Spanish mackerel and jacks, and there are big schools of threadfins for everybody to eat. If you want to target the big sharks, fish with an 8-foot steel leader and chunk of ladyfish. While you wait for the rod to go off, you can also chum for them. It's not absolutely required, but chum will never hurt your fishing.

The tarpon bite is on fire for anglers using live ladyfish or DOA Bait Buster lures. While out in the Harbor, you will see the tarpon roll on the surface. When I have rolling fish nearby, usually I will get two ladyfish out the back of the boat about 5 feet under floats down to a 9/0 Trokar offset circle hook. I'll either use my trolling motor or just drift in the area the fish are. While doing that, I am also at the front of the boat casting a Bait Buster. If you don't have ladyfish, you can also use those Bait Busters under floats instead.

Fishing is hot right now just like the weather. Try and remember to slow down, stay in the shade as much as you can, stay hydrated, and keep an eye on those afternoon storms.

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AROUND CHARLOTTE HARBOR • CAPT. RALPH ALLEN

Mrs. Capt. Ralph and I recently took a few days off work and snuck out of town to decompress. Since we're around boats and the water every day, you might think that we'd opt for some sort of dry-land holiday, but instead we went for a boat ride — a short jaunt on a cruise ship. We didn't do any fishing but we did enjoy a good time on a trip which sailed from Port Canaveral and made two stops in the Bahamas.

As we walked up the ramp to go aboard the ship, I spotted something that made me smile: There was a guy, just one lonely guy, way up high in the air on a lift bucket that was positioned about midships. He was painting the side of the ship with white paint and was using what appeared to be a standard paint roller. I found this amusing for a couple of reasons: First, for that one guy working by himself, the job of painting the side of that 900-foot vessel would be a monthlong project. Then he'd be able to start working on the other side.

Also amusing was the fact that he was putting paint on a boat which was currently loading passengers and which was scheduled to depart in just a few hours. Hey, when you run a busy schedule you have to squeeze your maintenance in whenever you can. That is true whether you are a fishing guide maintaining a trailered flats boat or a large corporation operating a cruise ship that has a swimming pool large enough to float that flats boat.

And speaking of white paint, did you know that in the world of commercial shipping that cruise ships are often referred to as the white fleet? Though some cruise ships are not completely white. In the same vein, the world's collection of naval vessels is sometimes called the grey fleet. Inland commercial vessels, which are mostly tugs and barges, are collectively called the brownwater fleet. Lots

of colorful nicknames.

Individual cruise ships are also sometimes called "wedding cakes" due to their multi-layered white superstructures. Have you ever stood back and looked at a cruise ship? They are quite tall and they look top heavy. But they seldom roll over, so the naval architects who are doing the design work must know their stuff.

As our cruise ship got underway and lumbered slowly down the channel towards the Atlantic Ocean, we were accompanied by a small orange and black RIB which darted around and ahead of us like an exuberant puppy going for a walk with its master. Our zippy little escort was a USCG vessel which sported a serious-looking machine gun on its bow. It was there to protect us from any bad guys who might think a cruise ship carrying a couple of thousand people would make an attractively newsworthy target for a terrorist attack.

As we cleared the inlet and entered the ocean, there was a sportfish boat returning from sea, and it was on a course which would take it very near the cruise ship. Our alert USCG escorts saw this and promptly wheeled their patrol boat around to keep it between the incoming vessel and the cruise ship. A sobering reminder about the world in which we live.

Within about 15 minutes, the cruise ship was approached by another boat, but this one was not intercepted by the Coast Guard. It was the Port Canaveral pilot boat, and it was coming to pick up the harbor pilot who had ridden along with us and maneuvered the cruise ship out of the harbor and into open water. A door on the side of the cruise ship opened and a rope ladder was hung on the outside of the hull. The skipper of the pilot boat pulled alongside, expertly matched the

speed of his craft to that of the cruise ship, and pushed his boat right against the side of the cruise ship precisely at the ladder. The pilot boat was probably a 35- or 40-footer, but it sure looked tiny alongside the massive cruise ship.

The pilot, wearing an inflatable PFD and a backpack that probably contained charts and other paperwork, swung outside the ship onto the ladder then climbed down to the deck of the pilot boat, which immediately pulled clear of the ship and headed back towards the inlet. The process was repeated in reverse the next morning: The Nassau pilot boat came out to meet us and their harbor pilot climbed aboard the cruise ship in order to guide it into the harbor there. I think very few cruise ship passengers realize this stuff is going on in the waters around their vessel. They are probably too intent on cocktails and buffet lines to spend any time watching the watery world around them.

Yet another boat played a part in our vacation plans while we spent the day in Nassau. There is an upscale resort called Atlantis about a half-mile away from the cruise ship docks, and a small fleet of Bahamian shuttle boats ferry people back and forth across the harbor between the two locations. These tired little boats have old car tires hanging off the gunwales for protection, faded paint jobs, splintered fiberglass, cracked decks and timeworn life preservers. The fare is \$4 per person each way for a trip which lasts about 10 minutes and it's a great bargain for a great adventure.

We only rode with one of them, but I think I could spend hours riding back and forth and watching their operation. The docking is at a semi-seedy location, some of the guys are a

bit lacking in people skills, and I was judging the distance that we'd have to swim to shore if something went awry. But the vessel operators were very skilled boat handlers who could deftly navigate and efficiently dock their weary boats without much regard for wind, tidal current or wave action in that busy harbor.

We experienced one more boat during our boating vacation: A shuttle tender that carried us to shore from our anchored cruise ship. We spent a day on an island owned by the cruise line. It's been set up as a beach and water-sports playground for their cruising guests, but one thing that isn't found there is a dock for the jumbo cruise ships. Our tender was a bow-ramp-equipped double decker about 60 feet in length. It seemed very large during our lightly-attended early-morning trip to the island, which was taken at a time when many of our shipmates were probably rubbing sleep out of their eyes and popping aspirins to chase away hangovers.

But after a splendid day ashore — a day which prompted us to stay almost to the last hour — we found ourselves sardine-canned on the tender for the quarter-mile trip back to the ship. I don't know how many people were on the tender, but there was a sign posted that said its capacity was 450 passengers. I didn't see many empty seats.

Let's go fishing!

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1 pound white fish fillets, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1/2 pound small raw shrimp, peeled
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1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/4 cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Milk
Grated Parmesan and mozzarella cheese
4 or 6 large scallop shells

Mix together dry white wine or chicken broth and water. Add salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Stir in fish cubes and shrimp; simmer until fish cubes can easily be broken-up with a fork. Drain, reserving fish cubes and broth. Melt butter in a large skillet. Soften green onions in melted butter. Stir in flour; add salt and pepper. Measuring reserved broth, pouring in, if needed, enough milk to get 1-1/2 cups. Slowly pour broth mixture into flour mixture. Cook, stirring, until thick. Preheat broiler. Add fish and shrimp to skillet. Pour mixture into greased shells. Sprinkle with grated cheese; broil until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

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A pileated woodpecker hammers into a pine tree.

The humidity was heavy the morning we met Gayle and Tom Duch for our monthly survey of Wildflower Preserve. Wildflower Preserve used to be an 18-hole executive golf course until 2006. Lemon Bay Conservancy purchased the property and they are turning it into one of the best nature preserves in the area. Construction is taking place to create a better habitat for the future of the preserve.

We parked on the perimeter this time. I was not out of the car for three minutes when I felt the perspiration trickling down my back. I was thinking that this morning would be a good indication of the months to come. I sprayed for mosquitoes and then became interested in the many blooms in the butterfly garden.

Suddenly I looked up and watched a green heron fly right over Tom's head. Just as the heron flyover occurred, Tom was frantically calling out to me. What I heard was "pileated" and "hurry up." I picked up speed because pileated woodpeckers are always exciting to observe no matter how many times you see them.

Sure enough, a pair of pileated woodpeckers were tating on the tree trunks and chips were flying through the air. One flew off and one stayed and went from tree to tree in the edge of the parking lot. Yes, I was running after it like a starstruck groupie. They are such handsome and bold birds.

This is the largest woodpecker found in North America. Some may say that the ivory-billed is the largest. It used to be; however, we do believe they are extinct. The male pileated has a little more red on his head. The sexes are similar in appearance otherwise. The deep black and bright red and white are a stunning contrast. Their favorite food is carpenter ants, which they find in stumps and fallen trees.

After the woodpeckers flew off, I walked over to check Verna's Pond to see if there any heron or egret feeding along the edge. There was not. There were no occupants at the purple martin house either. We plowed along the trail to see cardinals, mockingbirds, mourning doves, fish crows, grackles, blue jays and several red-winged blackbirds. Tom decided to go check out one of the ponds while Gayle, Don and I hiked through some bramble.

We were stopped in our tracks as Gayle and I spotted two beautiful brown thrashers. They were foraging through dead leaves and flying back and forth through the bramble. These birds are a rich rusty brown with streaky white breasts. We stood quietly watching them for a quite some time. As we did, we were serenaded by the marvelous call of the bobwhite, who whistles his name repeatedly.

Finally, the thrashers disappeared into the thick bramble and we hiked on to

Moorhen Pond. As we approached, we frightened off a great blue heron that was hidden by the reeds. We also added several flyovers of American egrets. Tom caught up with us and reported seeing some black-bellied whistling ducks and several more green herons.

Clear Pond had a softshell turtle lounging on the raft. Suddenly, he was gone; something must have spooked him. It was probably the gator looking for breakfast. A few blue jays and cardinals were spotted in the feeder area along with the usual doves. We heard the tating of several red-bellied woodpeckers. By the time we hiked back to the parking lot, the four of us were ready for coffee and breakfast.

We had a nice day at Wildflower, although it was truly a Florida humid morning. There was not a breeze to be felt and I wanted to wring my clothing out. At this time, visitors are permitted only by special invitation due to construction, but by the time the weather is nice the preserve should be open again.

Abbie Banks is a member of the Venice Area Birding Association, a group of folks who want to enjoy the environment and nature without the cumbersome politics of an organized group. For more info on VABA or to be notified of upcoming birding trips, visit AbbiesWorld.org/references.html or email her at Amberina@aol.com.

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A brown thrasher in the leaf litter. If not for their frequent hopping about, these well-camouflaged birds would be very hard to spot.



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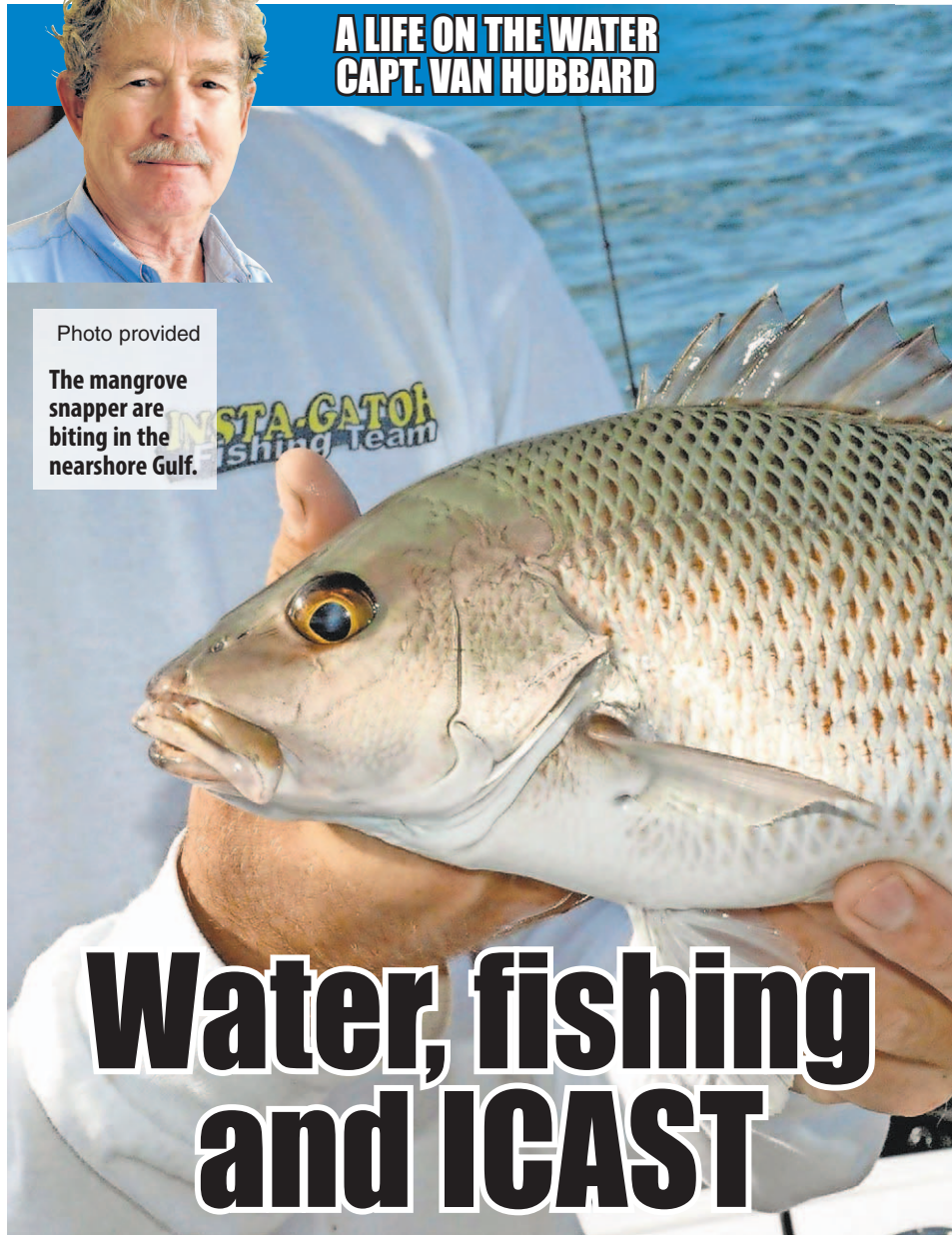
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The mangrove snapper are biting in the nearshore Gulf.

Water, fishing and ICAST

I must first address the elephant in the room, but I'll share some happy experiences also. Finally, we have a disaster significant enough to receive extensive press. Unfortunately, this is very negative press about our water quality problems. This is not new and only in the news because it has dramatically diminished our economy. We depend on our waters to drink and sustain our lives and lifestyles. This impact will hurt many local businesses and must be resolved, not just talked about.

I'm not surprised to hear all the whining from Cape Coral canal home owners. Consider how many natural areas were dredged up to make canals for waterfront homes. Look at their beautiful green lawns and landscaping and realize this is a huge part of our problems. The existence of this elaborate maze of dead-end canals is creating dead zones that hold pollutants and algae that feed upon these nutrients.

It's not rocket science! Dr. Brian LaPointe published an extensive paper from Florida Atlantic University and Harbor Branch that explains the culprits. This is not a new story; just ignored because it blames us. We are the problem; please read and learn before you blame others. Our local ICW contributes to our problems too because it altered the natural water flows along the entire Gulf coast.

Yes, we do have more dead fish and apparently some new red tide outbreaks. No one can tell you where this will be tomorrow. Please call a local business you can trust for up-to-date information. We have still been able to find some minnows and fish into the Gulf with good catches. Snapper and a large variety of fish are hungry and biting offshore of the problem areas. You may have to ride through some dead fish. The good news is my minnows have not died as of earlier this week.

If you want to do some bay fishing, I suggest the upper reaches of Charlotte Harbor. I understand there are larger threadfins and some minnows. Spanish mackerel, some snapper and the usual suspects should be cooperating in clean waters. Just cruise and look for life — mullet, minnows etc. Trolling spoons will help you locate hungry mackerel. Chum blocks will attract both snapper and macks.

Tarpon are still around, just harder to find. If you put in the time, several captains are catching big fish. DOA Bait Busters are the ticket and easy to keep alive since they're made of plastic. Be sure you get the heavy-duty trolling models.

Outside, we are finding plenty of mixed snapper and lots of short red grouper inside state waters. A few Spanish and king mackerel

respond to long chum slicks. Just poke around and find some natural hard bottom. Then rig light and try cut-up chunks of squid to entice bites. I also chop up smaller baitfish for cutbait because I find it stays on and produces better fish. Scale the pieces for best hook penetration. I like to cut baits into strips, so they dangle to flutter and call in the fish.

As smaller fish nibble, be patient and let them tease in the large fish we want to catch. Allow the fish to start dragging off your offerings; pulling, then reel to hook up. You will find snapper, redmouth grunts, smaller grouper and a variety of other reef fish to keep poles bent and smiles on anglers faces. I use fluorocarbon leaders and keep 'em longer. Then add a small 1/0 or 2/0 hook with a half-ounce of lead. Use long-shank hooks if mackerel show up. Live baits also are great if you can get any. Shrimp are small now but can still be worth the price.

Please note that red snapper closes at midnight tomorrow, Friday the 20th. Triggerfish and amberjack are also closed, but all grouper and other snapper are still open.

I was able to attend the ICAST show in Orlando last Thursday and am impressed with the growth and enthusiasm. The place was packed, and everyone was excited. Sales were great according to most folks I spoke with. It's a long drive and a crazy day but worth every minute to experience the industry on display. I observed many local folks shopping for new tools for us. Good — I'm ready for some new gear to freshen up my rig.

I stopped at the Wahoo booth and met their team. I am excited about all the products they produce and market. It was from Capt. Ralph Allen's recent column in WaterLine that I found out we are neighbors. The amount of inventory tackle shops have to select and stock is intimidating and costly. Please support or local tackle shops if you want them to be here when you need them.

I saw self-propelled lifelike lures, only \$32 apiece. They did look awesome. Every lure, jig, spoon, line, cooler, rod, reel, and fishing accessory was on display. Clothing is huge, and everyone had beautiful, brightly colored items on display. The collection of wares and people was overwhelming. I look forward to next year.

In the meantime, remember that you can't catch fish if you don't go fishin', so let's go fishin' soon.

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BAG LIMIT (per harvester per day): 10 within the aggregate bag of 10 snappers

SEASON: No closure.

LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE: About a pound.

FLORIDA RECORD: 8 lb, 8 oz

WORLD RECORD: 8 lb, 8 oz

FOOD VALUE: Excellent — mild and sweet, with a buttery-smooth texture.

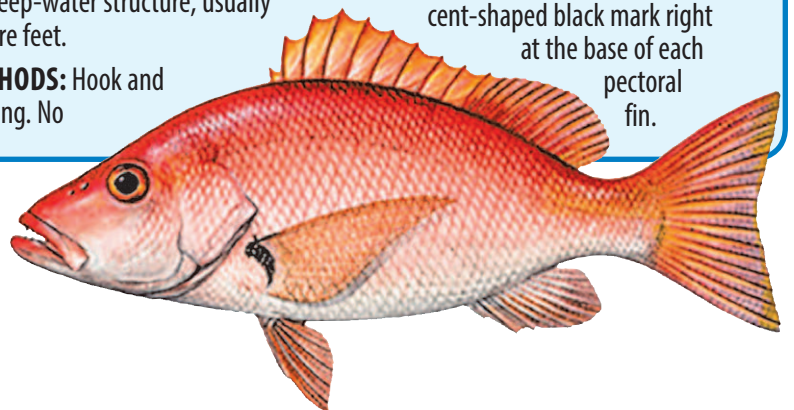
HABITAT: Deep-water structure, usually in 250 or more feet.

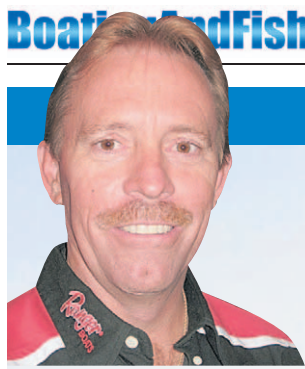
LEGAL METHODS: Hook and line or spearing. No

snagging. Reef fish rules apply. Non-offset circle hooks are required when using natural baits and a dehooking device must be available and used when needed.

FISHING TIPS: Not picky — any cut fish or squid will do just fine. Heavy weights and electric reels are the usual gear to reach them.

NOTES: A rare catch even for deep-droppers here, blackfin snapper are more common in the Bahamas. Easily mistaken for red snapper, except for the crescent-shaped black mark right at the base of each pectoral fin.





TOURNAMENT BASSIN' • GREG BARTZ

Photo provided

Yes, bass bite in summer — you just have to figure out the pattern.



Fishing the wall

In my hopes of finding bass in the deeper water during the warmer hours of the day, I have worked almost all of the lakes on the Winter Haven chain that have decent water depth. Some lakes have clear water and others are stained dark. But I think I finally figured out where those deeper-water bass are lying.

Finding bass in shallower water during early morning hours has not been too difficult. My wife Missy and I have been able to get into some pretty decent bass during that time of day. But we have struggled, even though we have found a few. We had not found any large numbers of bass until this past Sunday. We had fished the same types of underwater vegetation in four different lakes, and one lake that used to have a bunch of cover that now has none. Outside of a few schooling bass in that lake, we were not able to find that concentration of fish that I was looking for.

When Sunday came along, we decided to sleep in a little. After all, we feel like we have the early bite covered. We've been fishing the edges of thick pad patches in shallow water and have had some pretty good success. But after 9 a.m., we have struggled trying to get on bass as they transition out to the deeper water.

Just to give you a little background on the Winter Haven chain, it is divided by a manual lock at the far edge of the north half of the chain. That lock takes you into four more lakes, and one of them in particular has some great vegetation growth out off the shoreline in 7 feet of water. Once you hit 8 feet, you get a solid edge where the vegetation does not grow anymore. This hard edge has been what I was looking for.

After idling around three of the four lakes in search of that defined outer edge of vegetation, we finally stumbled on a spot that was just what I had hoped to find. Clear water — not crystal clear, but pretty clear — that had a wall-like hydrilla and eelgrass edge right at the 7- to 8-foot depth. The edge was straight and long and just about perfect.

My plan was to simply drift with the breeze and keep the boat over this wall of vegetation. As I drifted over the weeds, I would then troll the boat back out to 8 feet of water, cast a senko to the outer edge of the vegetation, and work the bait back to the boat. On one of my

very first casts, I got a strike. Not a huge fish, but a 15-inch bass that would have been a nice keeper. We didn't go 50 yards before I got another one that was closer to three pounds. I quit fishing and continued to drift down this line, watching my depthfinder to see if the edge would stay consistent all the way down the side of the lake I was fishing. And it did.

We packed up and ran to one of the other lakes, looking for the same type of thing. I found another similar edge, but not as well-defined as what we had left. However, I managed to catch another keeper bass there. While we fished that area, we were keeping an eye on a boat that was parked at the outer edge of the cattails. He was casting his bait out to deeper water and letting it sink to the bottom. Then he would retrieve it ever so slowly, almost inching his bait back to the boat up that dropoff edge. Lo and behold, he and his partner caught four bass while we sat there and watched him.

He obviously had located a deep hole that he was working, and it was paying off. Because I hadn't fished on that particular spot before, I'm not sure what was holding the bass down there — but it was another example of the bass being located in that deeper water when the sun was high in the sky. The cooler water draws them deeper when that shallow water heats up.

So our plan is simple. The lock does not become operable until 7 a.m. That means we have about 45 minutes to fish our shallow spot, then fire up the motor and make the run to the lock, get through it, and patiently fish the edges of the wall of vegetation I found. Maybe we'll even slide into that spot we saw the other boat catching bass and figure out what they were fishing around down there.

I believe my theory has paid off as far as finding those bass in deeper water later in the day. The ones we caught out there will make for a good weight, as long as I can get them in the boat. All in all, I think we have a great plan to work from. I am hoping the time we put in will pay off for us in this tournament.

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FLOUNDER WITH RIESLING

6 flounder fillets
2 shallots, finely minced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup Riesling wine
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tbsp butter
3/4 cup seedless grapes

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



Preheat oven to 400°F. Wipe fillets with a damp cloth. Grease a baking pan and sprinkle the pan with shallots, salt and pepper. Place the fillets on top of the shallots. Cover with Riesling wine and bake for 10 minutes. Drain the fish, reserving liquid, and place on a serving dish and set in oven to keep warm. Add heavy cream and butter to the reserved liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Pour the sauce over the baked fish fillets and sprinkle with grapes. Serves 6.

— Recipe adapted from All-Fish-Seafood-Recipes.com

SOLUNAR TABLES

What is a solunar table?

The sun and moon, even when they are out of sight, exert forces wild creatures can feel. These forces affect when fish and other animals feed. Weather and tide also play a role, but expect fish to be more active during the major and minor solunar times.

THURSDAY

Sunrise: 06:46
Sunset: 20:23
Moonrise: 13:33
Moonset: 00:52
Moon Phase
46% waxing
Major Times
05:45 - 08:11
18:31 - 21:26
Minor Times
00:22 - 01:22
12:50 - 13:54
Prediction: Average

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 06:46
Sunset: 20:22
Moonrise: 14:29
Moonset: 01:29
Moon Phase
57% waxing
Major Times
05:46 - 08:58
19:17 - 21:25
Minor Times
01:09 - 02:09
13:37 - 14:41
Prediction: Average

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 06:47
Sunset: 20:22
Moonrise: 15:24
Moonset: 02:06
Moon Phase
67% waxing
Major Times
07:43 - 09:45
19:20 - 22:10
Minor Times
01:56 - 02:56
14:24 - 15:28
Prediction: Average

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 06:47
Sunset: 20:22
Moonrise: 16:18
Moonset: 02:45
Moon Phase
76% waxing
Major Times
20:51 - 22:57
08:29 - 10:31
Minor Times
02:42 - 03:42
15:10 - 16:14
Prediction: Average

MONDAY

Sunrise: 06:48
Sunset: 20:21
Moonrise: 17:12
Moonset: 03:26
Moon Phase
84% waxing
Major Times
21:39 - 23:45
09:16 - 11:18
Minor Times
03:29 - 04:29
15:57 - 17:01
Prediction: Poor

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 06:48
Sunset: 20:21
Moonrise: 18:03
Moonset: 04:09
Moon Phase
88% waxing
Major Times
22:27 - 00:33
09:59 - 12:01
Minor Times
04:15 - 05:15
16:43 - 17:47
Prediction: Poor

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 06:49
Sunset: 20:20
Moonrise: 18:52
Moonset: 04:55
Moon Phase
94% waxing
Major Times

10:38 - 12:40
Minor Times
05:02 - 06:06
16:34 - 17:34
Prediction: Poor

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