

Pot dispensary officially opens North Port site

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NORTH PORT — Surterra Wellness celebrated the official opening of its North Port location Thursday.

The medical marijuana dispensary is the first to open in the region after North Port commissioners agreed to allow dispensaries.

Surterra has been welcoming patients from the area since November, but Thursday was more of a celebration.

During the morning reception, both patients and curious residents were able to visit the location, ask questions and learn more about the city's newest business.

Surterra Florida President Wesley Reynolds greeted and addressed the crowd during the opening.

"(Surterra) is very excited to be the part of the city community," Reynolds said.

He said the space is very welcoming, and the biggest concern for Surterra is its patients. Surterra is one of three marijuana dispensaries that operates in Florida.

Currently, Surterra has four locations across the state and focuses on being open and inviting to patients who are seeking treatment. Unlike other locations, patients are free to bring family and friends to pick up recommendations. Even those with questions are welcome to stop by.

North Port's location is bright,

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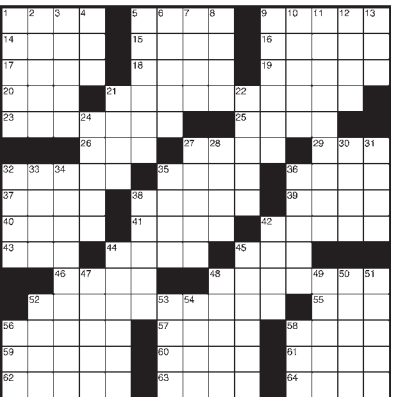
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No prison for babysitter of murdered toddler

By ANNE EASKER
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Melissa Harding-Jones left the courtroom Thursday afternoon in tears. Her husband ran to the witness room where their 8- and 10-year-old boys were waiting, joyfully shouting, "She's free!"

Harding-Jones will face no jail or prison time for her role in the death of Pilar Rodriguez, a 3-year-old murdered in Punta Gorda in February 1999. Instead, she was sentenced to 12 years of probation with a curfew for the first two years. The child's killer and Harding-Jones' boyfriend

at the time, Keith Wilson, was sentenced to life for the girl's murder last year.

At Harding-Jones' sentencing, her attorney Robert Barrar asked Judge George Richards to keep in mind her trial testimony, which

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Pilar Rodriguez

Gas prices swing higher

What changed?

By KAYLA GLEASON
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Just as NFL playoff predictions can be wildly off (sorry, Falcons and Steelers fans), so can projections about gasoline prices.

The average price for a gallon of unleaded regular in Florida jumped at least a nickel this week, according to GasBuddy. At some spots in the region, prices are up as much as a quarter.

This wasn't supposed to happen, market watchers say.

The latest surge follows the higher pump prices Charlotte and Sarasota county residents have already been experiencing. Since November, there's been a significant jump in cost per gallon, especially when compared to the relatively lower prices of

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Punta Gorda	\$2.49

Source: GasBuddy as of Thursday afternoon

past winters. In February 2016, for instance, the cost of fuel hit a six-year low of \$1.73.

Even before this week's newest increase, 2018 had already seen some of the highest fuel prices since summer 2015.

Maryann Bustamante, manager of a North Port Shell station, said she was surprised

there's been no major signs of decreasing yet, as in previous years after the holidays when there's been a drop-off.

"The demand for gas in December, because of travel, keeps the price up," Bustamante said. "Once the new year starts, demand decreases again."

In its weekly gas price update a week ago, travel club AAA said the annual post-New Year's Day slowdown in consumer demand would likely push prices down 5 to 15 cents over the next six weeks.

Analysts had continuously said to expect prices to drop below pre-Hurricane Harvey levels, according to Marsha Kut, AAA's representative for Southwest Florida.

"The cost of imported oil is always changing," Kut said. "It depends so much on foreign relations and current events that it's hard to accurately predict."

One new unreliable component in the final part of this decade is President Trump's volatility and the potential of his words or actions causing worldwide tensions, according to Fox Business News this week. Analysts at Citigroup recently said Trump was one of several wild cards that could drive crude barrel prices up 33 percent this year.

Other factors, such as natural disasters and supply and demand, also have played a role leading to what's happening today.



One of the most recent times gas prices surged like this were during the days before and after Hurricane Irma. At the time, Richard Jones, of Port Charlotte, filled three large canisters of gas on Labor Day at the Circle K Shell station, near U.S. 41 and Edgewater Drive in Port Charlotte.

GOOD MORNING

Fake check scams not going away



David MORRIS
COLUMNIST

‘You might think you're smart enough, but every year thousands of people pay the price of believing a phony check they receive is genuine," reports Scambusters.org. The question it poses: Can you spot a fake check scam?

Punta Gorda reader D.G. thinks she can.

After recently responding to an online offer to be a "mystery shopper," she received a cashier's check for \$2,470 with instructions

to deposit it "for the funds to be made available immediately." After deducting \$300 as her fee, she was to evaluate transactions at various local MoneyGram locations by wiring the remaining funds to specified individuals in Texas.

Instead of depositing the check, D.G. sent it to me. The genuine-looking check was drawn from a North Carolina credit union. When I called the branch, it confirmed the check number,

remitter and authorized signature were all real.

But it was one of many fakes. Crooks had stolen a real check, professionally altering the amount and the recipient's name.

If D.G. had followed through with her assignment, she would have withdrawn her own money and wired untraceable cash to an unknown recipient.

"Your bank or credit union can't

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North Port grows and looks toward future

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — If the year 2016 brought growth, the year 2017 filled in the gaps of the newly grown city.

At the annual State of the City address, North Port City Manager Pete Lear named a slew of developments that laid the groundwork in North Port in 2017: the aquatic center, Suncoast Technical College-North Port, the Shannon Staub Public Library and perhaps most importantly, the Atlanta Braves spring training stadium.

“The Braves are coming, I hope you all enjoyed your lunch and we’re done,” Lear joked at the beginning of his speech. “In all seriousness, the Braves are coming and it’s great for the (city’s) economic health. Suncoast Technical College, the Shannon Staub library, the Braves, the new aquatic center — these are some of the highlights which will lead to the health and growth of our community and businesses.”

Lear went through the various successes in the city and community, with applause and jokes sprinkled out the speech given Thursday afternoon at Heron Creek Golf & Country Club.

Economic Development Division

“Speaking of opening doors, our economic development has been hard at work bringing in new businesses,” Lear said.

The Lunch and Learn

program played a role in that development, Lear said, as well as a new entrepreneurial program that will start in 2018.

The U.S. 41 facade program works to help small businesses in aging North Port buildings get a fresh look, which Lear said creates a “cohesive” look for the city.

“Economic Development is dedicated to helping small businesses inside and out, literally,” he said.

Residents can look forward to Cocoplum Village expanding to include a Kirkland’s, as well as the city soon get a 7-Eleven, Circle K gas station, Wawa, Heartland Dental, Heron Creek Animal Hospital and several auto parts store.

Hurricane Irma efforts

In September, many North Port residents fled the city to escape the landfall of Hurricane Irma, but city staffers stayed behind to work — and work they did.

From Sept. 15 to Nov. 1, the Solid Waste Department collected 2.4 million pounds in waste and 10,000 pounds of recyclables.

“Emergency Management was tested during Hurricane Irma,” Lear said. “North Port was fortunate enough to miss the major wrath — though the storm wasn’t strong to us, it showed the strength of the community.”

Fire Department

Danger for residents was also avoided during the Raintree Fire in May, which lasted a week and spread



City of North Port Manager Peter Lear presents the State of the City Address during luncheon Thursday at Heron Creek Golf & Country Club.

across 3,500 acres in North Port. No people or homes were injured during the fire “thanks to the arduous work of the responders,” Lear said.

The Fire Department will however lose Chief Bill Taaffe on Feb. 1 as he retires. Deputy Fire Chief Scott Titus will take over as the interim chief while the search continues.

And another new addition to the department in 2017 was Fire Station 85 on North Biscayne Boulevard. The station officially opened in October in honor of crew member Christine Doyle, a crew member who died from leukemia in 2015.

The crew was very involved in the last year: They attended 130 special education events, clubs and meetings and answered 8,000 calls.

Police Department

North Port Police Department officers were also involved, but overall crime in the city went down



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Former City Commissioner Fred Tower III presented Christine Robinson, former Sarasota County Commissioner, the “2018 Business Advocate of the Year” award, for her support to the North Port community.

by 10 percent in 2017, according to Lear.

The officers used some of their free time to host multiple city events throughout North Port, including Shop with a Cop, Coffee with a Cop, National Night Out and Operation Santa Surprise. Their mascot “Justice” also attended some of the events, who was named after a contest that was held across schools in the city.

But the department will lose Chief Kevin Vespia, who will retire in April. Staff are currently working to select a new chief before Vespia leaves.

Neighborhood Development Services

Neighborhood Development Services

Director Scott Williams is also retiring from the city after almost 30 years. He will leave behind a department that does a wide range of tasks including inspections, permitting, planning and zoning and property maintenance.

In the past year, the number of requested permits has been a strong indicator of North Port’s growth: 1,000 new residential permits were issued, along with 59 commercial permits and 7,000 miscellaneous permits. There were also 40,000 inspections performed in 2017.

Parks and new pool

Some of those inspections eventually lead to new developments like the multi-purpose fields at Butler Park. Some parks became “pet friendly” in the

city, with 16 parks getting pet waste stations installed.

And while the city’s 26 parks continued to be used, staffers are looking forward to the next outdoor installment: the new aquatic center. The \$12 million project was approved last year and will include a 25-meter stretch pool, a lazy river, three slides and a kids’ activity center. Lear said the city is in the design stages but construction should begin in the “not-so-distant” future.

“While this snapshot of our achievements is impressive, there’s much more we have accomplished in the past year and will accomplish in the next calendar year,” Lear said. “We can’t do it without our people; both those who work for the city and those we serve.”

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Law enforcement using life-saving Narcan in drug epidemic

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First it was Sarasota County Sheriff’s deputies, and now Florida Highway Patrol troopers are using Narcan to save lives and fight the ongoing opioid epidemic.

Naloxone, the life-saving drug commonly known by its brand name Narcan, can take just seconds to revive an overdose victim.

In 2015, the Sarasota County Sheriff’s Office was the first in the state to carry Narcan. Deputies are on their second batch of the overdose reversal drug. The lifesaving auto injectors are donated to the SCSO.

This week, troopers in Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Martin and Indian River counties were issued Narcan due to the increasing number of overdose deaths in those counties.

Narcan will be given to troopers throughout the state by the end of February.

“With the rise of deaths associated with the use of Fentanyl and Carfentanil, it is important to have this antidote available to our troopers, who are often the first to arrive on scene on Florida roadways,” said Col. Gene S. Spaulding, director of the Florida Highway Patrol in a statement.

Fentanyl is 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine. Carfentanil is a synthetic opioid and is 10,000 times more potent

LEGISLATORS LOOKING AT CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES

There’s a bill currently being reviewed by Florida legislators in the Health Quality Subcommittee on controlled substances. The proposal would require practitioners to complete a specified board-approved continuing education course to prescribe controlled substances. It also:

- defines “acute pain”
- provides for adoption of standards of practice for treatment of acute pain
- limits prescribing of opioids for

acute pain in certain circumstances. It would require pain management clinic owners to register approved exemptions with Department of Health. Pharmacists and practitioners would have procedures for dispensing of controlled substances to persons not known to them. The state controlled substances schedule would change to the federal controlled substances schedule. There would be revisions to the prescription drug monitoring program. The course must include information on the current standards regarding for prescribing controlled substances, particularly opiates, alternatives to these standards and information on the risks of opioid addiction

following all stages of treatment in the management of acute pain. The course may be offered in a distance learning format and must be included within the number of continuing education hours required by law. The department may not renew the license of any prescriber registered with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to prescribe controlled substances that has failed to complete the course. When required by this paragraph, the course shall be compiled by Jan. 31, 2019, and at each subsequent renewal. The bill has not passed and is still under review.

— *Compiled by Elaine Allen-Emrich*

than morphine.

Narcan is also used by Charlotte County EMS.

“Narcan was used twice recently to save the lives of overdose victims in Punta Gorda by the Charlotte County EMS,” said Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office spokeswoman Katie Heck. “Our deputies will be carrying Narcan soon. The policy is being ironed out right now.”

CSCO recently received a grant from the Florida Sheriffs Association for the Narcan, a brand of naloxone.

Heck said the CCSO also has another tool for combating opioid abuse.

“We have a drug recovery initiative program where users can turn in their drugs to any deputy or at any sheriff’s office and be taken to rehab,” she said.

Englewood resident and business owner Lauri Ray lost her son Johnny to a drug overdose while he was in rehab. Ray started Johnny’s Dream Foundation, which raises money to send users asking for help for long-term rehabilitation services. She works closely with Charlotte County Sheriff Bill Prummell. Two years ago, she asked Prummell to join SCSO Sheriff Tom Knight in having deputies carry Narcan.

“This brings me to tears,” Ray said. “It’s awesome. It’s such a big step forward. I’m now praying that follow up after this is looked at.”

In North Port

Police officers in the city don’t carry Narcan. City commissioner were recently told since the

response time of police and paramedics are about the same, officers don’t carry Narcan auto injectors. The issue is being studied by the police department.

North Port paramedics uses naloxone hydrochloride through a slow drip IV for overdose patients.

North Port Fire Department Deputy Chief Scott Titus recently explained to city commissioners that the slow-drip process is better for the patient. He said if you wake up the patient slowly they are less combative.

“We’ve had instances where people in the city have had an overdose and we’ve brought them back

and it’s the mother who said ‘my son died in Sarasota today and they (paramedics) brought him back.’ It’s a crazy sickness,” Titus said.

City Commissioner Chris Hanks asked about what officers and paramedics faced fighting the opioid crisis.

“I went to a CHAT (Community Health Action Team) meeting and was blown away about what I learned about the opioid epidemic,” he said, adding officers virtually have to wear hazardous suits when dealing with overdoses of heroin and other drug-related cases.

“Typically we could use one shot (of Narcan) to help a person out, now it’s taking an upwards of eight, and it’s because the Fentanyl and stuff like that.”

Hanks said a police officer in another town wiped dust from Fentanyl off of his seat and within three minutes he showed signs of an overdose. He learned the city police department had to replace using Laytex gloves with Nitro gloves that the deadly drugs can’t penetrate.

“I do know they’ve been telling people when you go to the grocery store you have to be very careful about the shopping carts and should be wiping them down,” said Mayor

Vanessa Carusone. “It could have some of this Fentanyl residue on it. Addiction has no borders.”

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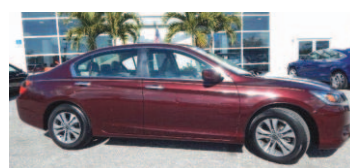
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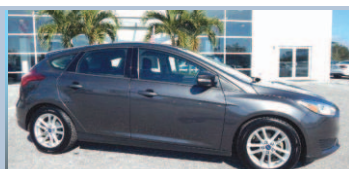
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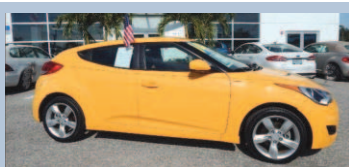
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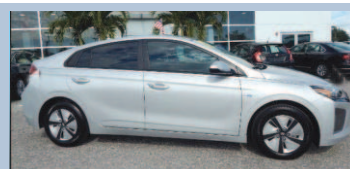
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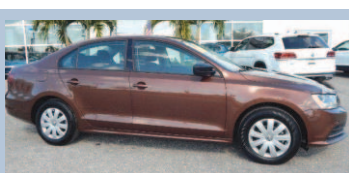
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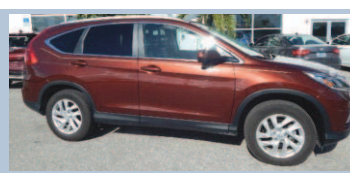
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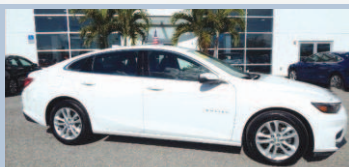
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THE CONVERSATION

Signaling more independence from the U.S., the World Bank phases out its support for fossil fuels

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The World Bank, which provides developing countries about \$60 billion a year in financial assistance, is officially phasing out its support for the oil and gas industries. This move brings its actions more in sync with its overarching commitment to slowing the pace of climate change and keeping the Paris agreement on track. Based on my research regarding international relations, I see this move — which World Bank President Jim Yong Kim announced in December — as significant for two reasons. The bank has signaled that the international community is taking the fight against global warming more seriously than ever. And it shows that the bank intends to keep playing a leading role in that battle at a time when its most powerful shareholder, the U.S., is turning its back on global environmental

Climate leadership

Kim has been taking the World Bank in a direction that climate change activists and other critics have long advocated by positioning the institution as a global environmental leader since he became its president in 2012. In 2013, the bank decided to stop financing the construction of coal-fired power plants, except in cases where no viable alternatives existed. Three years later, the World Bank pledged that it would make 28 percent of all of its transactions by 2020 advance climate action. The bank's climate efforts are wide-ranging. It lends money to build solar and wind farms, requires its borrowers to take steps to shrink their carbon footprints and has a goal of "greening the whole financial system." Kim's announcement, which rules out new lending but does not affect loans made in the past or in the next year

or two, may portend some political drama. But President Donald Trump has not yet commented on it. That could change, given that Trump has declared that the U.S. would withdraw from the Paris agreement. Exiting the world's most far-reaching global climate compact, signed by nearly every country on the planet, until now has appeared to be a largely symbolic gesture. Trump has even said that he might "conceivably" change course. However, his administration has sought to cut some of the funding for the World Bank and similar institutions. Although the U.S. wields veto power over changes to the World Bank's structure and has historically selected its top leader, Kim's tenure is apparently safe. He began a second five-year term in July 2017, and Trump has supported him so far.

The fine print

When the bank swore

off coal in 2013, Kim argued that "poor people should not pay the price with their lives of mistakes that people have been making in the developed world for a very long time." Since then, the bank's primary lending division has only considered one loan for a coal project, a Kosovo power plant. But the World Bank Group's two private sector arms, the International Finance Corp. and the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency, have continued to support new fossil fuel ventures, including coal, in African and Asian countries — and elsewhere. For example, the IFC, has indirectly funded 41 new coal-fired power plants in countries like Bangladesh and the Philippines by financing banks that lent money to build them — despite the bank's refusal to directly make loans like those. The IFC also directly invested \$200 million in Cita Energy, a Mexican oil company, in 2016. Likewise, when Kim

made this announcement, he did not completely rule out all future support for gas investment. Instead, he held open the possibility of continued support for natural gas "in the poorest countries where there is a clear benefit in terms of energy access for the poor and the project fits within the countries' Paris Agreement commitments."

To be continued

For an institution whose mission seeks a "world free of poverty," the impulse to continue lending for fossil fuel projects could be strong. Recent experience with coal suggests that while the bank's direct lending indeed may end in all but isolated cases, its indirect support for private sector investment may continue. The alternative to this support for poor countries is usually to partner with private investors, including corporations and big countries such as China, which is lending developing countries about \$40 billion a year, according to economist

David Dollar. Given the Bank's emphasis on climate action, supporting oil, gas and coal production — the main cause of climate change — makes little institutional sense. But we expect developing countries to continue to exploit their oil and gas deposits even without the World Bank's help, even if that means they reap less revenue from these industries due to their weaker bargaining power. For this reason, the bank will weigh carefully whether to pull out of fossil fuels entirely in the very poorest countries. The World Bank includes 188 member countries besides the U.S. Even if the institution's bucking of fossil fuels proves somewhat less than absolute, any progress in that direction shows how hard it would be for the Trump administration to truly undermine the Paris climate deal. Jason Kirk is Associate Professor of Political Science and Policy Studies, Elon University.

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For example, 2017 was one of the most active years for Atlantic hurricanes, with Harvey and Irma together causing an estimated \$290 billion in damage. The frequency of powerful storms resulted in massive fluctuations in the price of fuel. In fact, one of the highest spikes in recent years in Florida occurred on Sept. 6, not long before Irma hit. While Southwest Florida gas prices fell again after Irma, it has still been a challenge returning to the levels seen pre-storm. Motorists were popped again around Thanksgiving when "the state average rose 13 cents in three days," said AAA spokesperson Mark Jenkins. That's the most drivers had paid around the holiday in three years.



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MOTOR FUEL
TAXES

cents per gallon	
Federal:	18.4
State:	24.8
Local:	12.0
Total:	55.2

Source: State of Florida 2017 public records for Charlotte, Sarasota and DeSoto counties

Still, it doesn't appear the higher prices have slowed traveling motorists from filling the tank or visiting Charlotte and Sarasota counties. "It's been worse," seasonal resident Mary Johnson said of the prices. "I'm here every winter; this wouldn't stop me." Since November, AAA has cited an increase in travel by every mode of transportation, with driving being one of the top. According to its reports, 1.6 million more people traveled by car in the winter of 2017 than the same time 2016. In Florida alone, the number of

people traveling over the holidays was up 80,000, ultimately reaching 2.6 million. "I noticed more tourists and people just passing through the last couple months," Bustamante said. "We're the first gas station you reach getting off at this exit, so we always see a lot of travelers, but I'd say we got more this year." Part of that is folks saving in other ways. The cost of a Two Diamond Rated hotel decreased by five percent in 2017 and airfare has seen a 23 percent fare drop, according to AAA. "People (have) become a lot more confident in travel," Kut said. The question is, how much pain can motorists take? "I wouldn't say my driving habits have changed recently," said Port Charlotte resident David Moore. "The price hasn't risen too much for me to be concerned." But now AAA has begun saying prices could jump another 5 to 10 cents a gallon thanks to rising crude oil prices and reduced U.S. crude oil production. How could the outlook have changed? It seems AAA's earlier projection hadn't anticipated the \$2 rise in crude oil prices last week. A barrel of WTI crude closed at \$64.30 last Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the fourth straight week of gains. It's been years since it's been that high after falling during the Obama presidency. Since mid-December, the per-barrel price has increased \$7, a surprising development considering the price remained below \$60 throughout 2017 despite production cuts by OPEC nations.

BEST AND WORST DAYS TO BUY GAS

Nix Thursdays, buy gas Mondays. If you're going to set a shopping day for petroleum, Mondays may be the best day of the week to buy gas for optimal savings, said GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst Patrick DeHaan. And buying only on Mondays, a typical motorist who shopped around before purchasing would likely save \$325 a year, according to a GasBuddy study. Thursdays may not be so good. One main reason, according to the report, is that the U.S. Energy Information Agency issues a weekly influential report on Wednesdays, which could push prices higher the day after, depending on whether the report is expected or is a surprise. Also, since commodities trading isn't active during the weekend, it typically allows stations to "let it ride" over the weekend, culminating in lower prices by the start of the work week, DeHaan told the Sun. Source: GasBuddy



GAS TAXES IN OTHER NATIONS

While the U.S. spends a couple of quarters on its gas tax, citizens in other places pay significantly more to support their countries, many of which have diverse options for transportation. Here are five European nations that the World Economic Forum says have better infrastructure and what is paid per gallon:

- Netherlands, \$3.79
- Switzerland, \$2.99
- Germany, \$3.29
- France, \$3.07
- United Kingdom, \$3.44

Source: 2015 reports by the Tax Foundation, World Economic Forum, Business Insider

Plus, oil supplies tightened in the United States as domestic production dropped by 290,000 barrels a day — the largest U.S. production drop since mid-October. Crude oil inventories in the United States dropped by 4.9 million gallons, which

encouraged traders that oil prices could continue to climb, AAA said this week. Also, last week's report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration showed that consumer demand for gasoline actually increased when it was

expected to fall. The combination of market factors triggered an 8-cent rise in wholesale petroleum prices. As AAA's Jenkins noted: Energy traders don't care about seasonal trends. Ron Hurtibise of the Sun-Sentinel supplemented this report.

A NEW TREND: SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR OF HIGHER GAS PRICES COMING

As President Trump celebrates his first anniversary in office Saturday, motorists will begin to dig a bit deeper to fill their gas tanks for the second straight year. The yearly national gas price average will rise 19 cents versus last year to \$2.57 per gallon, the highest since 2014, when the country was still recovering from

the previous decade's economic woes, according to the 2018 Fuel Price Outlook by GasBuddy. Some highlights, or perhaps lowlights, from GasBuddy's Outlook include:

- The nation's yearly gasoline bill will rise to \$364.6 billion dollars, some \$25 billion higher than what motorists spent last year as the average household

sees their yearly gasoline bill rise to \$1,898, up from \$1,765 in 2017. Compared to 2016, motorists will be shelling out \$62 billion more during the year, enough to buy a fleet of 670 Boeing 737s.

- Metro areas including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, Sacramento, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington D.C.

will likely see prices eclipse \$3 per gallon. Cities such as Miami, Orlando and Tampa may get within arm's reach of such prices.

- In 2017, the yearly national average was \$2.39. In 2016, the last year of the Obama administration, the average was \$2.12, continuing the trend of declining prices. Trump had criticized Obama for prices being too high.

- "One aspect that continues to worsen is the gap between what stations are charging," said GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst Patrick DeHaan. "It's become nothing short of crazy how one station might sell gasoline 20-40 cents lower or higher than a nearby competitor. In addition to GasBuddy data showing spreads have

risen to record levels, I've heard hundreds of complaints of motorists who get stuck at the pricier station, drive down the street and see it far cheaper. Always shop around when filling your tank. We spend thousands of dollars a year filling the tank, a dime or quarter per gallon adds up to hundreds of dollars." Source: GasBuddy, npr.org

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Marie Jean-Pierre

Charlotte Marie Jean-Pierre, 57, of Port Charlotte, Florida passed away



Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2018, at her home in Port Charlotte. Charlotte was born to Charles and Gracia Janvier on March 6, 1960, in Haiti. Charlotte was an ultrasound tech. She was a hard-working woman who loved to garden and spend time with her family and friends. She was a loving mother and sister, and will forever be missed by all who loved and knew her.

Survivors include her loving children, her son, Ralf Jean-Pierre of Brooklyn, New York; two daughters, Dara Jean-Pierre of Port Charlotte and Stephanie Jean-Pierre of Austin, Texas; one sister, Gladys Pierre-Saint of Canada; and three brothers, Phene Pierre-Saint of Haiti and Sergo Pierre-Saint and Jean-Jacques Janvier, both of Canada.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, at St. Maximilian Kolbe Catholic Church in Port Charlotte. Inurnment will be held at a later date in Haiti.

Friends may visit online at www.robersonfh.com to extend condolences to the family. Arrangements are by Roberson Funeral Home & Crematory Port Charlotte Chapel.

Daniel J. Rudnik

Daniel J. Rudnik, 72, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2018. Arrangements are by Charlotte Memorial Funeral Home, Cemetery and Crematory. Pay respects at www.charlotte-memorial.com.

ENGLEWOOD

Donna Lee Rissetto

Donna Lee Rissetto, 64, of Englewood, Florida, formerly of Sherrard, Illinois, died Jan. 10, 2018.

Donna was born on June 22, 1953, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Frank W. Jirak Jr. and Vivian Jirak. She married Alfred “Tony” Rissetto on Feb. 12, 1977, in Norwood, Pennsylvania. Donna retired from the Rock Island Arsenal and spent her retirement traveling and throwing the best parties with friends and family while caring for her pets Cosette, Javert and Rainbow. She is survived by nieces and nephews, Frank (Tracey) Jirak, Jennifer Jirak, Dave Rudy and Hollie (Alvin) Mahadeo; and by sister-in-law Tori (Jeffrey) Rudy.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and brothers Frank W. Jirak III and William P. Jirak; and by her in-laws, Alfred Anthony and Dorothy Ann Ackerlind Rissetto Sr.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26, 2018, at Kirk, Huggins and Esterdahl Funeral Home, Ltd., 1301 4th Street, Orion, Illinois. Burial will be at the National Cemetery on the Rock Island Arsenal. Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Lemon Bay Funeral Home and Cremation Services is in charge of arrangements.

NORTH PORT

There were no deaths reported in North Port on Friday.

DESOTO

There were no deaths reported in DeSoto on Friday.

By JONATHAN SCHOLLES
STAFF WRITER

PUNTA GORDA — The city of Punta Gorda has etched a new date in its calender: Stephen M. Fabian Jr. Day.

The city proclaimed Friday, Jan. 19 in honor of its iconic former mayor. Known for his outgoing personality and his laugh, Fabian helped Punta Gorda rebuild after it was devastated in 2004 by Hurricane Charley,

and was instrumental in establishing Punta Gorda Police Department's Volunteer in Policing program. He died Dec. 18 at age 89.

Fabian — who was born in eastern Pennsylvania — served on the City Council from February 2000 to November 2006, including three years as mayor, from February 2003-November 2006.

Fabian served on a host of civic and community

organizations, including the Punta Gorda Housing Authority, Punta Gorda Isles Canal Advisory Committee, Utility Advisory Board and the local United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. He was the longest-serving PGPD volunteer with more than 20 years of participation.

Fabian — who served in World War II with the U.S. Army — was also active in Royal Order of Ponce de Leon Conquistadors Foundation.

“Steve was very involved in the community, very deeply devoted in whatever he did,” said Lindsay Harrington, a past conquistador director. “He was quite committed and protective of the Conquistadors. ... Believe me, if you tried to take over the cannon, you had to go through him, around him or over him. “There was one particular parade, in Venice several years ago,

and as we’re going down a side street, someone yelled to Steve to shoot the cannon off. And what he did, is set off all the car alarms on that street,” Harrington said, laughing. “Steve is a very special person. We miss him already.”

A celebration of life is slated for today at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Punta Gorda.

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Knights donate coats to keep kids warm

By ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

ENGLEWOOD — A donation of \$524 can buy a lot of sweatshirts.

After members of the Knights of Columbus Council 7672 and the ladies auxiliary collected donations from of Publix at Merchant's Crossing, they raised nearly \$1,500.

“The money was split between Englewood Elementary and Vineland Elementary School to help buy coats and sweatshirts,” said Grand Knight Joe Pizzuto. “We were happy to learn that Vineland, which is a school that requires uniforms, has a contract with Hanes to buy any child's size sweatshirt for \$9. Children at Vineland in need will get a sweatshirt that they can keep through our donation of \$524. We also gave the students some school supplies. When the teachers tell us there's a need, we try to help fill it.”

Before the holidays, the group donated coats to Englewood Elementary School. Members learned that some students were using towels to stay warm during this winter's cold snaps.

“We know this is Florida, but it gets cold and children need to stay warm so they don't get sick,” he said. “We



SUN PHOTO BY ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH

Noah Egan, 8, and Meadow Rigney, 8, both second graders at Vineland Elementary School modeled the sweatshirts that will be bought from Hanes through a \$524 donation from the Knights of Columbus 7672 and ladies auxiliary.

have been doing this program for three years.”

The members also donated money to Virginia Aynes’ special needs classroom.

The Knights also bought an Osmo educational software system that works with iPads, which they use in school, Aynes said. “It's so helpful for the students.”

Schools aren't the only entity the Knights and auxiliary donates to regularly. Members recently collected 650 pounds of personal supplies, note cards, shampoos, lotion and other items and donated

them to Englewood Hospice.

“Did you know that when a person is in Hospice care that many of the items they need are donated?” said member Don Kasson. “Hospice doesn't receive government funding. They get help from clubs and organizations like ours to help with adult diapers and personal supplies for the people who are nearing the end of their life.”

The Knights also donate to the Special Olympics of Charlotte County, Friends In Service Here, the pregnancy care program

and numerous others.

The council meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month. They hold a social event with the Ladies Auxiliary at 6 p.m. before the regular business meeting at the St. Francis of Assisi parish center, 5265 Placida Road in Grove City.

They also sponsor an annual picnic, spaghetti dinners, as well as help with other church, family, and youth-related activities.

The group is planning a fun event for students making their conformation to meet informally with the

priest.

Members are planning a sock hop on Feb. 17 at the parish. They are having a Tootsie Roll drive in front of Publix in March.

“We have a lot of activities because we like to give back to the community,” Kasson said. “We always have a speaker at our meetings. We welcome new members.”

For more information on the Knights of Columbus of the ladies auxiliary, call 513-604-4927 or visit www.sfoachurch.com.

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‘Walk & Talk’ at Oscar Scherer: A unique history and ecosystem

By LAURENCE KRUKMAN
SPECIAL TO THE SUN

Quick question: What area Gulf Coast park has almost 1,400 acres, 15 miles of biking and hiking trails, views of the endangered scrub Jay, both fresh and saltwater fishing and one of the few fresh water swimming lakes in Sarasota County?

It's Oscar Scherer Park, conveniently located adjacent to Tamiami Trail and only a few miles north of Venice. Park Ranger Tony Clements will describe the park's

unique history and natural offerings on Monday, Jan. 22, at the Manasota Beach Club, and Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the park.

The Manasota Beach Club, a 25-acre resort at 7660 Manasota Key Road, Englewood, is hosting a “Walk & Talk” Series throughout January and February, presenting experts on area parks and preserves. This year's series is being offered in partnership with local groups that support area parks including Friend's organizations and

the Venice Audubon Society.

Clements’ two talks are the third event in the “Walk & Talk” luncheon-lecture series. The Monday “Talk” is at the Manasota Beach Club, with lunch beginning at noon followed by the lecture. The Wednesday “Walk” will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the park office, 1843 S. Tamiami Trail, Osprey.

Originally from Wales, Clements has been associated with the park since he first volunteered there in 1993. He promises

to reveal the hidden history and natural elements of the Park.

Other featured parks in the “Walk & Talk” series include the Venice Rookery, Blind Pass Beach State Park and Lemon Bay Preserve. The goal is to familiarize participants with the history and ecology of the eight parks and assist with fundraising for their Friends groups.

The weekly series is being presented Mondays and Wednesdays during January and February. Manasota Beach Club

will host the luncheon talks on Mondays from noon until 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 plus tax and reservations are required due to limited seating. The partnering group will host free educational walks at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays at the park that's being profiled in the Monday talks. The schedule is posted online at ManasotaBeachClub.com/events-calender.html.

For additional information and reservations, contact MBC at 941-474-2614.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Elementary Fun Nights

Englewood's Tringali Park, 3460 N. Access Road, will have Elementary Fun Nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays for a fun lock-in event with activities for children age 6 to 12. Upcoming dated are Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, March 9 and March 23. Admission is \$3, and snacks, drinks and pizza

will be available for \$1 each. All children participating must be signed in and out by a guardian for each event. First time pre-registration is required. To register, visit www.CharlotteCountyFL.gov and click Get Active – Online Registration on the Playing page. For information or registration, contact Jill Taylor at 941-681-3742 or Jill.Taylor@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

Fashionable Tea Luncheon

The Southwest Historical Society is having a Fashionable Tea Luncheon at noon Jan. 20 at the Manasota Beach Club, 7660 Manasota Key Road, Englewood. For tickets and information about this annual fundraiser, contact Betty Nugent at 941-475-2696.

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Drug Companies Fear Release of the New AloeCure

Big Pharma stands to lose billions as doctors’ recommend drug-free “health cocktail” that adjusts and corrects your body’s health conditions.

by David Waxman
Seattle Washington:

Drug company execs are nervous. That’s because the greatest health advance in decades has hit the streets. And analysts expect it to put a huge crimp in “Big Pharma” profits.

So what’s all the fuss about? It’s about a new ingredient that’s changing the lives of people who use it. Some call it “the greatest discovery since penicillin!” And others call it “a miracle!”

The name of the product is the AloeCure. It’s not a drug. It’s something completely different. And the product is available to anyone who wants it, at a reasonable price. But demands may force future prices to rise.

TOP DOC WARNS: DIGESTION DRUGS CAN CRIPPLE YOU!

Company spokesperson, Dr. Liza Leal; a leading integrative health specialist out of Texas recommends AloeCure before she decides to prescribe any digestion drug. Especially after the FDA’s stern warning about long-term use of drugs classified as proton pump inhibitors like Prilosec®, Nexium®, and Prevacid®. In a nutshell, the FDA statement warned people should avoid taking these digestion drugs for longer than three 14-day treatment periods because there is an increased risk of bone fractures. Many people take them daily and for decades.

Dr. Leal should know. Many patients come to her with bone and joint complaints and she does everything she can to help them. One way for digestion sufferers to help avoid possible risk of tragic joint and bone problems caused by overuse of digestion drugs is to take the AloeCure.

Analysts expect the AloeCure to put a huge crimp in “Big Pharma” profits.

The secret to AloeCure’s “health adjusting” formula is scientifically tested Acemannan, a polysaccharide extracted from Aloe Vera. But not the same aloe vera that mom used to apply to your cuts, scrapes and burns. This is a perfect strain of aloe that is organically grown in special Asian soil; under very strict conditions. AloeCure is so powerful it begins to benefit your health the instant you take it. It soothes intestinal discomfort and you can avoid the possibility of bone and health damage caused by overuse of digestion drugs. We all know how well aloe works externally on cuts, scrapes and burns. But did you know Acemannan has many of other health benefits?...

HELPS CALM DOWN PAINFUL INFLAMMATION

According to a leading aloe research scientist, the amazing Aloe plant



has a powerful anti-inflammatory effect. Aloe Vera calms the fire in your belly like it does the sunburn on your skin and in many ways helps heal damaged cells. Inflammation is your body’s first reaction to damage. So whether it’s damage that is physical, bacterial, chemical or autoimmune; the natural plant helps soothe inflammation — rapidly reducing redness, heat and swelling.

RAPID ACID AND HEARTBURN NEUTRALIZER

Aloe has proved to have an astonishing effect on users who suffer with digestion problems like bouts of acid reflux, heartburn, cramping, gas and constipation because it acts as a natural acid buffer and soothes the digestive system. But new studies prove it does a whole lot more.

SIDE-STEP HEART CONCERNS

So you’ve been taking proton pump inhibitors (PPI’s) for years and you feel just fine. In June of 2015 a major study shows that chronic PPI use increases the risk of heart attack in general population.

UNLEASH YOUR MEMORY

Think about it. If you kept dumping fat and grease down your drain; how long do you think it would take to clog it up? The answer is, not very long at all. And that’s exactly what happens to your brain every time you eat processed, fried or fatty foods. Studies show that your brain needs the healthy bacteria from your gut in order function at its best. Both low and high dosages of digestion drugs are proven to destroy that healthy bacteria and get in the way of brain function. So you’re left with a sluggish, slow-to-react brain without a lot of room to store information. The acemannan used in AloeCure actually makes your gut healthier, so healthy bacteria flows freely to your brain so you think better, faster and with a larger capacity for memory.

Doctors call it “The greatest health discovery in decades!”

SLEEP LIKE A BABY

A night without sleep really damages your body. And continued lost sleep can lead to all sorts of health problems. But what you may not realize is the reason why you’re not sleeping. Some call it “Ghost Reflux”. A low-intensity form of acid reflux discomfort that quietly keeps you awake in the background. AloeCure helps digestion so you may find yourself

sleeping through the night.

CELEBRITY HAIR, SKIN & NAILS

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SAVE YOUR KIDNEY

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Important: Due to AloeCure’s recent media exposure, phone lines are often busy. If you call and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Those who miss the 48 hour deadline may lose out on this free bottle offer.

Man dies in Walmart parking lot

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.

block of Sunnybrook Road, Port Charlotte. Charges: failure to appear and underlying charge. Bond: \$6,000.

• Gordon Ray Hill, 30, homeless of Port Charlotte. Charge: fugitive from justice. Bond: none.

• Matthew Adam Pierce, 31, homeless of Port Charlotte. Charges: possession of drug paraphernalia, dealing in stolen property, three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and battery by prison or jail detainee. Bond: \$32,000.

• Teshona Berna Martek, 24, 4400 block of Conway Blvd., Port Charlotte. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$1,500.

• Jeremy Matthew Terry, 19, 15000 block of Buswell Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: burglary of a dwelling structure or conveyance while armed, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia, grand theft of a firearm, possession of marijuana over 20 grams and grand theft more than \$5,000 less than \$10,000. Bond: none.

• Matthew Tyler Burrell, 27, 21400 block of Shannon Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. Bond: \$1,000.

• Daria Crystal Marshall, 34, 5600 block of Espanola Ave., North Port. Charge: DUI. Bond: \$2,000.

• Joseph Lee Viqueira, 28, 5300 block of Andris Court, North Port. Charge: DUI. Bond: none.

• Audrey Leonard Rollins, 38, of Miami. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, three counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of selling cocaine, delivering cocaine within 1,000 feet of public housing and two counts of possession of cocaine. Bond: \$61,000.

• Cody Michael Wayne Williams, of Louisburg, N.C. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$1,460.

• Samantha Jean James, 22, 6100 block of Berkley St., Englewood. Charges: two counts of violation of probation. Bond: none.

• Leila Brown, 19, of Arcadia. Charge: violation of condition of pretrial release. Bond: none.

• Likely Paul Cerrato-Garcia, 21, 1900 block of Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. Charge: operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. Bond: \$1,000.

• Teague Aaron Moore, 27, of Pocasset, Massachusetts. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$9,000.

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

• Matthew Allen, 29, 2000 block of N. Salford Ave., North Port. Charges: battery and tampering in a misdemeanor proceeding. Bond: none.

• Jennie Brasaele, of Antigua Circle, Englewood. Charges: possession of methamphetamines, possession of hydromorphone without a prescription, possession of marijuana and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$4,000.

• Donald Eldrige Jr., 41, 500 block of Church St., Nokomis. Charge: driving with a suspended license. Bond: none.

• Michael Gervais, 30, 300 block of 10th St., Nokomis. Charge: grand theft of a controlled substance. Bond: \$1,500.

• Ryan Lindemuth, 35, 600 block of Guild Drive, Venice. Charge: grand theft. Bond: \$1,500.

• Jacob Dale Burrell, 28, 27100

• David Phillips, 54, 300 block of Harvard Road, Venice. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.

• Jorge Roman-Vera, 46, 200 block of Sierra St., Nokomis. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: driving with a suspended license). Bond: none.

• Lisa Ross, 40, 200 block of Glenwood Ave., Osprey. Charge: grand theft. Bond: \$1,500.

• James Simms, 36, 6000 block of Merrill St., North Port. Charge: probation violation (original charges: grand theft of a motor vehicle and possession of a vehicle with an altered VIN). Bond: none.

• Crystal Skinner, 25, 400 block of Barder Drive, North Port. Charges: two counts of contempt of court (original charges: two counts of petty theft). Bond: none.

• Gabriel Sudharto, 18, 1100 block of Hoover St., Nokomis. Charges: unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure and resisting an officer by obstruction by a disguised person. Bond: \$2,000.

• Danielle Wiitala, 37, 12000 block of Dorado Drive, North Port. Charge: probation violation (original charges: two counts of giving false information to a pawnbroker). Bond: none.

• Mitchell McKusick, 32, 100 block of Don St., Port Charlotte. Charge: Charlotte County issued warrant for contempt of court (original charge: trespassing on a property). Bond: \$10,000.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrests:

• Juan Cruz-Rivera, 58, 6000 block of Electra Ave., North Port. Charges: driving with a suspended license, failure to register a motor vehicle and failure to have motor vehicle liability insurance. Bond: \$740.

• Christian Vasquez-Cruz, 26, 3200 block of Pine Cone St., Port Charlotte. Charge: driving without a license. Bond: \$500.

The Venice Police Department reported the following arrests:

• Elyse Lear, 30, 100 block of Tampa Ave., Venice. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of narcotics equipment and possession of marijuana. Bond: \$2,500.

• Christopher Shawler, 41, 700 block of Gill St., Venice. Charges: battery and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$1,000.

• Christopher Watts, 100 block of Tampa Ave., Venice. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of marijuana and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$2,500.

The Sarasota Police Department reported the following arrest:

• Allyson Couch, 46, 3800 block of Parkridge Circle, Venice. Charges: three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of a harmful new legend drug without a prescription and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$5,120.

The Florida Highway Patrol Venice Unit reported the following arrest:

• Wesley Johnson, 26, 300 block of Olive Ave., Nokomis. Charges: driving with a suspended license and knowingly giving an officer false information. Bond: \$620.

— Compiled by Anne Easker and Lauren Coffey

Cops: American Legion robbed of funds

By LAUREN COFFEY
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — Officials are searching for a suspect who robbed the American Legion Post 254 either Sunday night or Monday morning.

According to reports, a member came to open the post around 8:20 a.m. at 6648 Taneytown Street, but when he went to check the safe to do

accounts receivable from the following day, the safe was empty.

It had held \$2,793.50 from sales and for future raffles.

The bartender had left the night before 9:45 p.m. on Sunday and had locked all the doors, according to reports.

Officials learned four people have keys to the door. Each of the people have their own codes to the doors and come

in during various days of the week to count the previous night’s money and set up for the following day.

Residents across the street were contacted and stated they did not see anything and did not have cameras, so could not provide police video footage.

Members at the American Legion stated they did not have a comment for the Sun.

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Punta Gorda keeps Kunik as city manager

By JONATHAN SCHOLLES
STAFF WRITER

PUNTA GORDA — Making official what many saw coming months ago, the Punta Gorda City Council approved a contract for re-employment with its city manager, who entered a state retirement program.

The approval came as the panel stressed the need to establish a succession plan for its city manager, Howard Kunik. Kunik entered the state's Deferred Retirement Option Program, allowing him to retire without the city terminating his employment.

According to the terms, Kunik will earn \$144,131 a year — \$2,771 per bi-weekly pay period — which is a \$2,400 increase from 2017. Kunik received a 3 percent raise last November, bringing his salary to \$141,731.

City Council agreed last July to retain Kunik's services, directing city staff to ensure his pension package wouldn't be adversely impacted by the move.

Kunik, 67, will retire April 30. Under the new contract, he'll be rehired May 1.

"The thing I struggle with is succession planning in the city manager's office" Mayor Rachel Keesling said, noting the contract doesn't have a renewal clause.

"We need to have a real discussion about the future and how we're going to handle that. We've been very bare boned for a long, long time and we have multiple people that are in the DROP program that will be leaving us. That's a real concern."

Kunik — who started with the city in April 2005 — said each department is charged with succession planning, helping "employees climb the ranks." For his job specifically, Kunik said, there is no succession strategy in place.

Keesling suggested a succession plan be designed by the end of the fiscal year. District 4 Councilwoman Lynne Matthews said the agreement was "too vague," noting Kunik could "leave tomorrow."

"It would be nice if we had a four- or six-month window that we could work with — if you got to the point and you're ready to leave. And maybe, that should be incorporated into the agreement," Matthews said.

Standard in many city manger contracts, Punta Gorda is picking up 100 percent of the tab for health, dental and life insurance for Kunik and his family. The health care package — a standard insurance program available to general employees — is valued at \$19,476, according to city records.

The city is also paying out Kunik's vacation time at \$68.14 an hour, according to the contract. He has over 356 hours in vacation escrow, valued at \$24,267, records indicate.

Despite this, the city will not incur additional costs. A staff report said it's a "cost avoidance measure that saves around \$11,000 per year."

Phil Wickstrom, the city's human resources manager, said Kunik will no longer receive \$200 a month for a car allowance, a savings of \$2,400 a year. This cutback allowed for the pay increase.

The agreement can be terminated at any time "at the will and pleasure of the City Council."

Should the council remove Kunik, under the contract, he would receive his base pay as severance, as well as health insurance, for three months, unless he's fired for violation of the city's drug policy, dishonesty, refusal to cooperate in a legal investigation or pleading guilty to a felony. In this case, Kunik would receive no compensation.

In his most recent performance evaluation, Kunik received a cumulative score of 37.28 out of 40 in eight categories, including leadership, interaction with others, ability to communicate, service delivery management, integrity, judgment and decision-making, organization and planning and performance objective.

He scored highest — 5 — in service delivery management and lowest — 3.8 — in judgment and decision-making.

Kunik's salary is still less than some of his peers in the region. Peter Lear, North Port's city manager, makes \$150,000 a year, according to city records. Lear's compensation package this fiscal year also includes a car allowance of \$600 a month (\$7,200 annually) and \$9,792 a year in city contributions for health, dental and vision insurance.

Edward Lavallee, city manager at Venice, makes \$184,432 a year, according to city records. The city does not provide car reimbursement or foot the entire tab for a benefit package.

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Lewis officially becomes county administrator

By WARREN RICHARDSON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

VENICE — Besides three Sarasota County commissioners who live in or near South Sarasota County, residents of this area now have their strongest voice yet at the helm of county government.

With no discussion Tuesday, county commissioners unanimously approved an employment contract officially making Jonathan Lewis the county administrator.

Lewis, the former North Port city manager and a resident of the city, said he was honored at the trust the county commissioners had placed in him.

"I look forward to continuing the tradition of making Sarasota County the premiere community in which to live, work and play," Lewis said in a press release.

"I think we've come up with a very good contract," Commission Chairwoman Nancy Detert said. "I think it's a good deal."

According to the contract, negotiated on behalf of the commission by Detert and County Attorney Steve DeMarsh,

Lewis will receive a base salary of \$195,000 annually.

Lewis will also receive other benefits including health insurance, long-term disability insurance, short-term disability benefits, life insurance and deferred compensation as determined by IRS rules. He will also receive a car allowance of \$500 a month.

Lewis has been serving as the interim county administrator since early December. Commissioners tapped Lewis last July to replace former county administrator Tom Harmer, who announced his intention to resign in December. Harmer had accepted a job offer to become the next town manager for Longboat Key.

Through the press release, Lewis signaled that residents could expect few changes, at least initially.

"Maintaining Sarasota County's reputation for excellent customer service, responding to citizens in a timely manner and managing the day-to-day business of this organization are some of the most important aspects of this position." Lewis said.

Lewis assumes the leadership role, however, facing budgetary pressures.

At the end of the month, commissioners will conduct a budget workshop with the sole purpose of making \$11 million in cuts to the county's current operating budget so the county can prepare a balanced budget for fiscal year 2019.

Adding to the pressure is the anticipated approval by voters this November of an additional homestead exemption, which will reduce the revenue the county collects through property taxes. In December, commissioners were told by budget staff that projections showed an anticipated shortfall of \$19.3 million between expenditures and revenues in 2020, when the exemption would become effective.

The county's budgetary problems were exacerbated last summer and fall when commissioners refused to adopt a small increase in the millage rate or an excise tax on utilities.

The budget workshop is scheduled for Jan. 31.

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NOTICES

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3126 NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING
The **Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority** announces the following meeting to which the public is invited. **DATE AND TIME:** Friday, February 2, 2018 @ 9:30 a.m. **PLACE:** Peace River Facility, Water Quality and Training Facility, 8998 SW County Rd. 769, Arcadia, FL **PURPOSE:** The Board of Directors will convene to conduct regular business of the Authority. A copy of the agenda is available at www.regionalwater.org or by contacting the Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority, located at 9415 Town Center Parkway, Lakewood Ranch, Florida 34202, by calling (941) 316-1776 or emailing peace-river@regionalwater.org. Authority board meetings are normally recorded; affected persons are advised it may be necessary for them to ensure a verbatim record of the meeting is made, including testimony and evidence upon which an appeal is to be based. Persons with disabilities who need assistance may call (941) 316-1776 at least two business days in advance to make appropriate arrangements. Publish: January 19, 2018 114550 3534708

3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received an Environmental Resource permit application number: 758331 from Punta Gorda Health Investors LLC, mailing address 5715 Cromwell Drive Bethesda, MD 20816. Application received: 01/17/2018. Proposed activity: Assisted Living Facility. Project name: VILLAS OF HOLLY BROOK PUNTA GORDA. Project size: 4.40 acres Location: Section 14 Township 41 South Range 22 East in the City of Punta Gorda, FL. Outstanding Florida Water: [no]. Aquatic preserve: [no]. The application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at 7601 US Highway 301 N, Tampa, FL 33637. Interested persons may inspect a copy of the application and submit written comments concerning the application. Comments must include the permit application number and be received within 14 days from the date of this notice. If you wish to be notified of intended agency action or an opportunity to request an administrative hearing regarding the application, you must send a written request referencing the permit application number to the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Regulation Performance Management Department, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604-6899 or submit your request through the District's website at www.watermatters.org.

3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

The District does not discriminate based on disability. Anyone requiring accommodation under the ADA should contact the Regulation Performance Management Department at (352)796-7211 or 1(800)423-1476, TDD only 1(800)231-6103. Publish: January 19, 2018 309538 3538111

3130 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
CHUCK'S TOWING AND SALVAGE gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell this vehicle on 2/2/2018, 10:00 am at 4732 Hillman Terrace, North Port, FL 34288, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. CHUCK'S TOWING AND SALVAGE reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. Vin # 4M2ZU6W93UJ09316 2003 MERC Publish: January 19, 2018 366828 3537219

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Notice is hereby given that Extra Space Storage will sell at public auction at the storage facility listed below, to satisfy the lien of the owner, personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at location indicated: 23215 Harborview Rd. Port Charlotte, FL 33980; 02/07/2018 at 10:30am. Gary Winters Household Items Jessica Ringer Household Items Qualonda Battle Furniture, Household items Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property. Publish: January 19, 26, 2018 111034 3537579

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHARLOTTE COUNTY SELF STORAGE located at 4201 Whidden Blvd., Port Charlotte, FL 33980, will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents of the following units to satisfy delinquent amounts due and enforce a lien imposed under the FLORIDA SELF STORAGE FACILITY ACT (Section 83.801-83.809). Sale will be conducted at the above address on **WED. FEBRUARY 14, 2018 at 10:30AM** All property sold is CASH ONLY, in "as is" condition and must be removed at the time of the sale. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel the sale in the event of settlement with obligated parties).

UNIT NUMBER	NAME
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D271	MATT HARVEY

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3134 WORKSHOPS

Notice of Workshop Meeting of Supervisors of The Central Charlotte County Drainage District
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of Supervisors of The Central Charlotte County Drainage District will be held at the following date, time and place:
Date of Meeting: February 1, 2018
Time of Meeting: 2:00 p.m.
Place of Meeting: Charlotte County Public Works

3134 WORKSHOPS

Offices - Conference Room
7000 Florida Street
Punta Gorda, Florida 33950
The purpose of the meeting and matters which will be discussed, considered and acted upon include the following:
1. Consideration and action regarding maintenance projects
2. Review and discuss financial condition or status of District
3. Consider scope of maintenance responsibilities of District
4. Such other business as may be brought before the Supervisors
Dated this 9th day of January, 2018.

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By: Judy Uhland
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE:

The Southwest Florida Water Management District is proposing to amend the following rule(s): 40D-8.624 Guidance and Minimum Levels for Lakes
The purpose of this rulemaking is to adopt revised minimum and guidance levels for Lake Lowery located in Polk County. The effect of the rule is to support the District's water supply planning, water use permitting, and environmental resource permitting programs.
The Notice of Proposed Rulemaking appeared in the Florida Administrative Register, Vol. 44, No. 11, on January 17, 2018. A copy of the proposed rule can be viewed on the District's website at <http://www.swfwmd.state.fl.us/rules/proposed/>.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to provide comments on this rulemaking is asked to contact SWFWMD Human Resources Director, (352) 796-7211, ext. 4703; 1-800-423-1476 (FL only), ext. 4703; or ADACoordinator@WaterMatters.org. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800)955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800)955-8770 (Voice).
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OUR VIEW

Another stab at revisions to corridor plan

OUR POSITION: *More tweaks in store for community development guide.*

Revisions to a plan that guides development along the State Road 776 corridor in Englewood/Sarasota County had been expected to get the green light this week. Instead came yellow. Which was the right color from our perspective, considering lingering questions expressed this week by people who live there. Instead of approving changes to the State Road 776 Corridor Plan, Sarasota County commissioners told planners to take another six months to tweak the codes.

Their direction to staff? Hold more meetings. Talk to residents queasy about the proposed changes. Let residents and property owners weigh the options. At this point — 15 years after it was adopted and more than a year after a revision process began — there was really no rush to cement changes.

After all, said Commissioner Nancy Detert, “The point of exercise is to build a beautiful place to live and enhance the property values.”

Imagine that. The S.R. 776 Corridor Plan has been a source of controversy from the get-go. Adopted in late 2003 after months of community workshops and hearings, the plan was considered a progressive development guide. It discouraged walled developments and encouraged green space, walkways, connected neighborhoods and mixed-use development. All seemed positive on paper.

But from the beginning, for one reason or another, reality never seemed to match expectations.

During the first decade, most all developments proposed encountered neighborhood opposition. It was beset with compatibility issues.

The newer style of development permitted in the plan — clustered, mixed housing styles with greater heights, along with interspersed retail and office buildings — was not fully embraced by the community. Strange, that a plan designed by consensus invariably brought conflict between homeowners and developers.

In 2016, Sarasota County began working on revisions, again with community workshops. The result was a handful of proposed changes. Among them, a 50-foot setback requirement for buildings on S.R. 776 would be cut to 25 feet. The idea was to decrease the road setback and allow more open space between new development and existing homes on the side and rear. Side setbacks could be reduced by a few feet if side or back walls were built. The “Key West” design standard was only suggested, not required.

Still, a handful of residents showed up at the commission meeting to object. Again, strange. Obviously, greater consensus wasn’t there.

The commission decided to hold off for more tweaks. That made sense: At this point, there really is no rush.

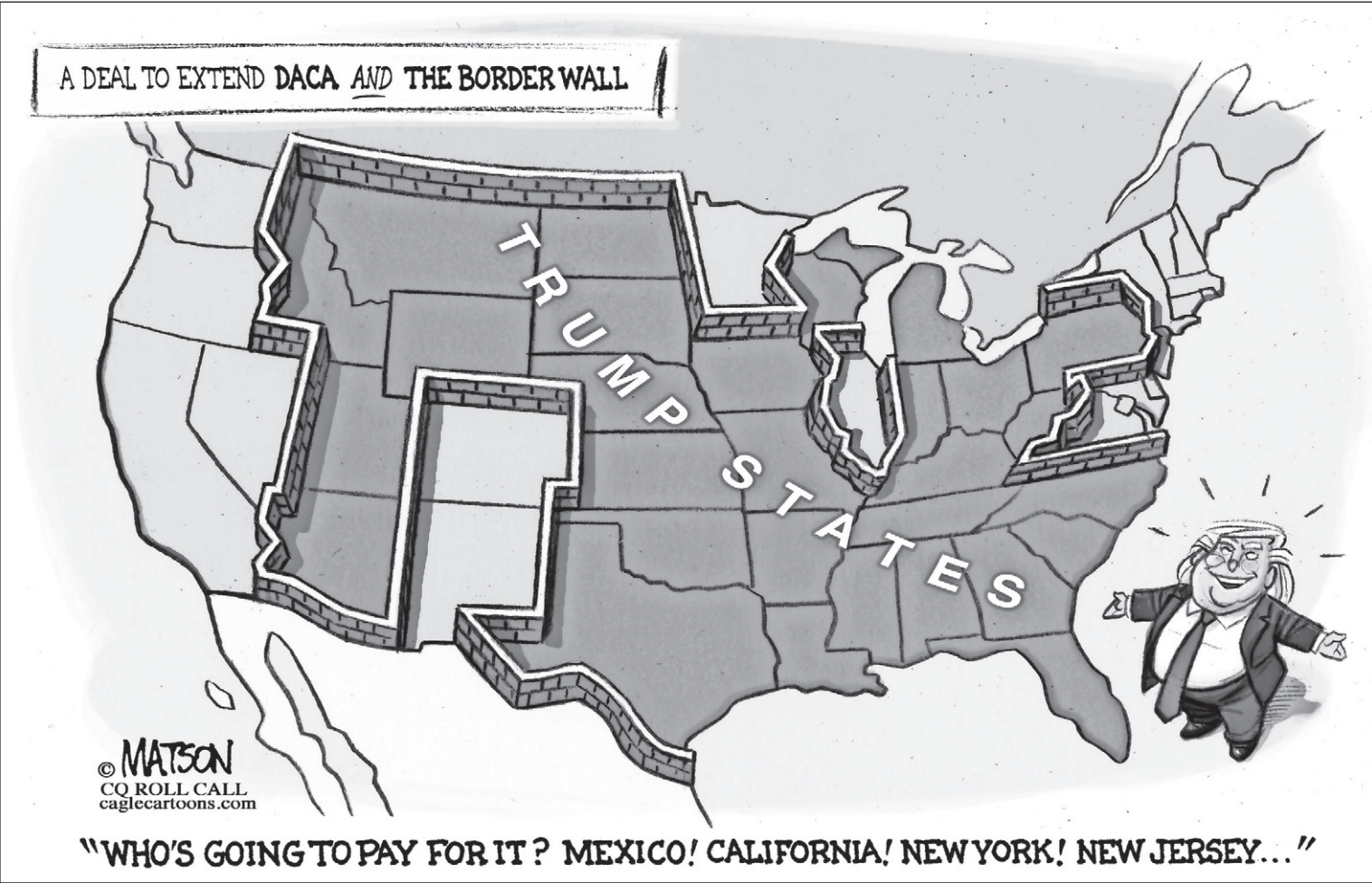
The idea, from the outset, was to come up with something that reflected community standards and expectations for smart growth.

Also, as Commissioner Charles Hines said, the plan should encourage a distinctive pattern of development — toward the positive.

With too many changes to the same-old, Hines said, the community might “lose its sense of place.”

He added, “I would sure hate the idea that 776 would look just like 41.”

We’d agree with that too.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America is not an island

Editor:

I shook my head after reading the letter on Jan. 15 entitled, “Nuclear war not good for U.S.,” when the question was asked what the United States would do if an atomic bomb were to be dropped on “say, the city of Toronto.”

Sadly, given the current American administration, the answer would probably be “nothing.”

Until, of course, the president were to be given a map of North America that would show that, not only Toronto, Canada, would be obliterated, but also several American cities, including Buffalo, New York; Erie, Pennsylvania; and probably Cleveland, Ohio, just to name a few.

You are not an island on this planet, America. I wish some of your leaders would wake up and become more aware of this reality.

Bill Smith
North Port

You can’t call Trump a racist

Editor:

Let’s start out with a truth. Half of the people don’t pay income tax. A number get money back that they never paid in because they don’t earn enough — that is welfare. Others work the system and some make as much as \$114,000 per year without working. That is welfare. Some are illegal aliens being awarded money and benefits even though they are lawbreakers. That is most disgusting welfare.

Some people are calling our president a racist. Where in our liberal media were the articles about Barack Obama belonging to an avowed racist church for 25 years, run by the Rev. Wright? He preached hatred of whites.

The new taxes are fair, and regardless of what the slanted media writes and says, in the long run will benefit the average man. It should have the opportunity to be proven right or wrong. Some corporations have already dispensed bonuses to workers, saying, these are fruits of the taxes they will not have to pay.

If you want to believe what the media writes and the talking heads blab about, go ahead. You are the sheep needed to keep these career politicians in office and you will

get what you deserve regardless of who the president is, no matter what the tax policy is.

I am a true independent and am proud of that.

Dan Rothbauer
Punta Gorda

It’s time to give Trump credit due

Editor:

Trump — liberal or conservative? Neither. He’s a pragmatist.

He recognizes a problem and formulates a solution like business people do. President Trump doesn’t see the problem as liberal or conservative. He’s practical and focused on reaching a goal.

Ninety percent of Trump’s Cabinet have actually worked in the private sector. Only 8 percent of Obama’s cabinet worked in private business, and they tried to tell corporations how to run their business.

We’ve a serious problem within our country. The anointed one was not elected, and that has completely upended the entire system. The Swampers were prepared for continued policies of corruption, and set in motion several mechanisms to ensure business as usual. Now the Never-Trumpers are cutting off their noses to spite their face.

You know that light inside your head that flashes a warning when you’re about to say something that’s not politically correct. President Trump has a very small one. The words he chooses to describe people or situations may not be PC, or even what we’ve come to decree as presidential, but they are quite accurate.

The NTs have tried slurs: incompetent, racist and mentally deficient, attempting to discredit anything he does. Now the underpinnings of the Swamp Rats are starting to come apart and their schemes unmasked.

It’s time to respect the fact that President Trump was elected by a vast majority of the Electoral College. It’s time we acknowledge his many successes. It’s time we put our country before our outdated ideologies.

Jerry O’Halloran
Punta Gorda

Florida congressmen show rare cooperation

Editor:

In these divisive times, it’s nice to see our folks in Congress working across the isle. Representatives

Tom Rooney, R-Fla., and Ted Deutch, D-Fla., are co-sponsors of a bill to protect veterans against fraud. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., is sponsoring the Senate version of this bill with Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., as a cosponsor.

The bill proposes increasing penalties on men targeting veterans by charging illegal fees for help in appealing a claim with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. If the bill becomes law, violators would face fines and prison sentences up to five years.

Let’s applaud Rooney, Deutch, Nelson and Rubio for their bipartisan cooperation and for helping to make veterans’ lives better.

William “Coty” Keller
Port Charlotte

Support more tree protection

Editor:

It was good to hear from your report our local commissioners speak out against state pre-emption, because there is certainly a movement in the Legislature to take away home rule, the rule which allows counties and municipalities to create some of their own laws.

A bill of particular concern is Senate Bill 574A, which seeks to prohibit local communities from enacting their own tree ordinances. The companion House bill is HB 521.

State Sen. Greg Steube, who represents some of Charlotte County, filed the bill. If passed, it would restrict our county from establishing its own tree protection rules. Local ordinances help us protect the canopy in the manner we as a community agree is appropriate for our neighborhoods.

This might be a time to mention that Charlotte County’s tree ordinance is entirely inadequate and protects old and/or historic trees in name only. (For instance, if you damage your “heritage” tree, you are then required — or given leave — to remove it. Where’s the protection?) We may have a damaged tree ordinance but we as a people have a right to improve it on our own.

Please contact your state representative to stop this nonsense and please contact your county representative to ask for a more tree supportive and protective local ordinance.

Louise Raterman
Port Charlotte

Supersensitive about racism?

Editor:

An Englewood man’s letter which appeared in the *Sun* on Jan. 16 is right on.

In today’s world, one who utters a vernacular unfavorable comment about conditions which are openly awful runs the risk of being labeled a racist. If you have ever been to Haiti you know the description allegedly used by the President, while vulgar, is apt.

The writer’s inclusion of South Chicago, Detroit and South Central Los Angeles is also so. For that matter Sen. Richard Durbin, who has roots in East St. Louis, Ill., would probably use those words in private conversation to describe the condition of the home of his forbearers.

It is difficult to ignore the obvious, and why should President Trump? To those who wouldn’t say s*** if you had a mouthful, I say you are supersensitive. And if you are one who has a mouthful and a member of a minority I hope you do not think of me as a racist.

Charles Gramlich
Punta Gorda

Home tours will benefit local kids

Editor:

In September, after Irma, Beyond Ourselves, the charitable arm of the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association, held a support rally for Crossroads Hope Academy which was heavily damaged by Irma. With our wonderful community support, we raised almost \$22,000 for repairs at Crossroads. Thanks to everyone who attended and supported the cause!

On Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. six homes can be toured in Punta Gorda for \$25 in advance — \$30 at the door. The tour begins at the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association. All proceeds will again go to support the children of Charlotte County including Crossroads Hope Academy, Back Pack Kidz and more. Please attend for an enjoyable day. Tickets can be bought at PGICA every day two weeks prior or online at the Beyond Ourselves website, beyondourselves.peapps.com.

We need the community to support this event! All proceeds benefit children of Charlotte County!

Thank you for your previous support.

Marlene Hofer
Punta Gorda

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Hall of Fame teaches us about elections

Would ballot-box behavior change if people knew more precisely how their fellow citizens planned to vote?

It's a question that still haunts Democrats as they continue staring daggers at their friends who went third party in November 2016. But it's also an experiment being carried out in real time by the Baseball Writers Association of America, or BBWAA, as members prepare to elect at least three and as many as five retired greats to the Hall of Fame later this month.

BBWAA's complicated voting rules work like this: Eligible players need 75 percent of the vote to win election. Those receiving less than 5 percent get kicked off the ballot; those between rejection and enshrinement can stay on the ballot for a maximum of 10 years. And voters can support a maximum 10 candidates.

Like our political

Matt Welch
Los Angeles Times

system, the BBWAA allows for early voting. But unlike our elections, writers can get a pretty accurate idea of vote tallies long before the deadline, and adjust their selections accordingly.

"My voting theory is changing a bit," Sporting News' Ryan Fagan confessed last month. "I'm voting for the players who need the votes the most, based on current totals and trends. Ryan Thibodaux's Hall of Fame tracker is essential for this approach."

Thibodaux, a 36-year-old fan from Oakland, has over the last several years compiled a meticulous, constantly updated voter database based on public ballots.

Many writers grumble at the heightened scrutiny, as passionate fans bombard them with

jargon-heavy statistical analyses and colorful insults. "Why not get a few more weeks of peace before I learn from the Twitterati why I'm an idiot who should have his voting privileges revoked?" grouched the San Francisco Chronicle's Henry Schulman last month.

But the exposure to outside arguments has undeniably changed minds. Tim Raines last year, Bert Blyleven in 2011, and perhaps Edgar Martinez this year all benefited from sustained public campaigns by persuasive nonvoters.

Thibodaux's tracker helps the electorate see if a potentially worthy candidate is in danger of falling off the ballot (as Andruw Jones is this year), or whether someone is sailing so high above the 75 percent bar that a vote can safely be applied elsewhere.

"I'm now thinking I should have taken a more strategic approach, and withheld a vote for a lock such as Chipper Jones to ensure Andruw remained on the ballot," complained Fox Sports' Ken Rosenthal recently.

Out here in the real world, we obviously don't have multiple-choice ballots, pre-election vote tabulations, or all-powerful guilds controlling the franchise. But there are methods available for making the voting process more transparent and tethered to the electorate's intentions.

One is ranked-choice voting, whereby voters write down their preferred candidates in order, thus potentially insulating their heart with their brain (or vice-versa). Under this system, winners have to receive a majority of the votes, and until that 50 percent line is crossed, last-place finishers are crossed out one by one, with their votes redistributed to their supporters' second choices, and third if need be. It's the law

of the land in Maine (by ballot initiative), though the two major parties have thus far blocked enactment.

Ranked choice applied to, say, Michigan in 2016, may well have produced a different outcome. Donald Trump eked out a 47.50-47.27 percent win over Hillary Clinton. But if votes for Emidio Soltysik (0.05 percent), Evan McMullin (0.17 percent), Darrell Castle (0.33 percent), Jill Stein (1.07 percent) and Gary Johnson (3.59 percent) had been redistributed to second-choice picks, the state may well have flipped blue. Exit polls showed both Johnson and Stein voters having small preferences for Clinton over Trump.

That of course is not a good reason in itself to support ranked choice; the point is to better express voter will, whatever that may be. And NeverTrumpers should be aware that — hard as it may be to accept! — when given the theoretical opportunity for a do-over last year, American voters in a Washington Post/ABC News poll actually reelected the bogeyman, with Clinton losing even more support to third-party candidates.

While ranked-choice fights it out in Maine and elsewhere, the rest of us can start applying one key lesson from baseball's Hall of Fame balloting: Transparency can lead to clarifying arguments. Given the comparative stakes, why is it that we know who baseball writers vote into a museum, but not who political journalists and commentators vote into office?

Those of us who yammer about politics all day could benefit from the discipline of defending our real-world choices.

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Port Charlotte Middle promotes ‘growth mindset’

Ability is what we're born with, but skill is what we can learn and develop throughout life.

My message to students and staff is to focus on developing and nurturing a "growth mindset." This is the belief that we are each in control of improving and increasing our own abilities. It's important for students to know they can grow to become more intelligent; there are no limits to their learning. Learning often includes a process of stumbling and correcting, before we experience the results of growth.

It's important to note that other people's propensity toward beginning life with innate abilities in certain skills, does not exclude the rest of us from successfully developing those same skills. The path to success for most of us, however, must be paved with effort, practice, discipline and persistence. A growth mindset is the realization that skills can be either acquired at birth, or learned and developed later. Knowing this should persuade all of us to prioritize learning in our lives. Students should understand that success is achieved by

John LeClair
School Notes

those who are willing to set high goals, then put forth the effort to see them come to fruition.

I'm especially proud to be the principal at Port Charlotte Middle School. Our faculty and staff members reflect a commitment to lifelong learning, along with a belief in a growth mindset. Their passion for enriching the lives of PCMS students is evident through the academic success we've already witnessed.

Our whole team joins together to identify ways to support student learning. This was evidenced as over half of the students who make up our enrollment were present to be honored at the first quarter, honor roll awards presentations. Several staff members have also received accolades, recently, for their success.

Paraprofessional Rebecca Spires was selected as a finalist for our school district's, "Support Employee of the Year."

Paraprofessional Zelda Smith currently holds that coveted title. One of our history teachers, Brooke Davis, was recognized by an educational organization that named her, "Social Studies Teacher of the Year."

Many of our teachers and staff make contributions outside school hours, by serving as sponsors or advisors of our myriad clubs. Memberships in clubs such as Student Government, Builders' Club, National Junior Honor Society or one of our many other clubs, are instrumental in shaping students as future leaders.

Student involvement helps permeate important values and ideals throughout our campus, until they become an integral part of our school culture.

We are half-way through the school year, and our PCMS Terriers have already earned honors, awards and achievements for:

writing through civics class, performances by the music department, multiple award wins for art contests, wins for impressive science fair projects, earning championship titles for PE-sponsored sports teams, and students in our Microsoft Academy, who have earned a multitude of industry certifications.

Students and teachers should be most proud, however, for raising our school grade from a C to its current B.

Finally, I'd like to ask for help from our Terrier parents in support of our continued growth, as we journey toward a state school grade of "A." Please help us by encouraging exemplary classroom behavior. Students must realize that we all encounter rules and laws throughout life, and whether these laws govern the class, school, neighborhood or country, they are set for important reasons, therefore, they should be respected and adhered to. Mid-term exams are next week.

Please, continue a set time for homework, visit FOCUS often to stay on top of grades and remind students that a "growth mindset" puts everyone in charge of their own destiny. Let's all join forces to make PCMS a school that reflects a design of excellence. Remember that teamwork, effort and practice will lead to "Student Success."

John LeClair is principal of Port Charlotte Middle School.

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Charlotte to calm neighborhood traffic, residents

By GARY ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

MURDOCK — At this week's county workshop, residents from five homes on Encarnacion Street in Deep Creek turned out to show support for a resolution to a long-time traffic problem in their neighborhood.

"They use our street as a shortcut and it's way out of hand," resident Fred Pazona said.

Commissioners, already familiar with the safety hazard, were prepared to take action.

Giving the green light to a new traffic-calming program, Charlotte County is responding to a number of neighborhood complaints about excessive vehicle speeding and volume. Adopting a formal policy would address these concerns, while providing consistent guidelines for the future, said

Venkat Vattikuti, county transportation engineer.

"The main complaint we hear is, 'People are speeding through my neighborhood. It's not safe for kids to play,'" he said

A traffic-calming plan typically includes measures that affect motorist behavior in different ways. These can be in the form of physical impediments in the roadway — including speed humps, raised crosswalks and medians, or cul-de-sacs — or traffic restrictions such as speed limits.

In Charlotte, the only current traffic-calming practices are law enforcement, electronic speed feedback signs (speed flashers) and additional signage. But other cities and counties employ further measures.

Charlotte officials have looked at a number of jurisdictions to see how they are confronting traffic-safety issues, including Lee, Manatee, Hillsborough and Pinellas counties, along with the cities of Fort Myers and Cape Coral.

"We don't need to invent anything new," Vattikuti said.

Based on a summary of the guidelines established by other government

entities, Charlotte is proposing its own traffic-calming program. This policy would be comprised of a series of steps, starting from an initial request from residents, public agencies or field staff.

A traffic analysis is then carried out, looking at vehicle volume and crash history. This is followed by a public hearing and a staff recommendation on possible safety measures for that location.

Then, a petition is circulated by the initial requester to obtain a neighborhood consensus. Finally, there is a vote by County Commission which, if approved, also contains a condition for removal. Vattikuti suggested a three-year trial period for any measure that takes place, after which time residents could change it back if they don't like the outcome.

County Commissioner Ken Doherty pointed out that private initiatives to install traffic-calming features could not be paid for through special assessments from municipal service benefit units. Charlotte Administrator Ray Sandrock said county general fund revenue may be used.

One of the most effective and inexpensive traffic-safety measures are speed humps, even though their disadvantages include creating noise and the need for more signage. In Pinellas County, officials said speed humps have proven to reduce measured speeds of 49 mph to 25 mph, and the inconvenience may also reduce traffic volume, particularly for those using the route as an optional "shortcut."

That is the situation in Deep Creek, where motorists are using Encarnacion Street, instead of the wider Seasons Boulevard, as a connection to Deep Creek Boulevard. Residents there are united that rumble strips are the key to a long-overdue solution.

"This has been an ongoing problem for many years," Pazona said.

"We'd love to see speed bumps implemented as soon as possible."

Indeed, Encarnacion homeowners have been dealing with this situation for years. In 2013, resident complaints prompted the county to conduct a traffic study in April, counting 828 vehicles in a 24-hour period on their residential street.

In June, 17 residents, out of 30 total houses on Encarnacion Street, attended the Deep Creek Non-Urban Street & Drainage Unit Advisory Committee seeking an answer. At that meeting, county Public Works Director Danny Quick offered two options: roundabouts at an estimated cost of \$200,000 each or rumble strips for a total of \$1,500. He recommended the latter.

But in September 2013, the advisory committee said enough time had been spent on this issue and opted to do nothing. However, the county did cut the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph on Encarnacion Street, which remains the only street in Deep Creek with a 25 mph limit.

Today, the problem has only gotten worse. A recent traffic study found more than 1,000 vehicles travel Encarnacion Street per day.

"We call up (the sheriff's office) and ask them to come out. They issue a couple of tickets, but it never works," Pazona said.

But he and his neighbors were encouraged this week when the county moved ahead with plans for a traffic-calming program. And he would like Encarnacion Street to be the location for a pilot program.

Currently, there are also neighborhood traffic requests on file with the county from McCabe and Hoffer streets in the Northwest Port Charlotte area, Cougar Way near L.A. Ainger Middle School, Bing Street in Rotonda Sands and various roads in Burnt Store Village.

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Volunteers wanted for guardian ad litem program

By DESTINY LIDDLE
SUN INTERN

Many of us have the ability to make the best decisions for ourselves in tough situations. But what about those who can't, like children?

The staff and volunteers in the guardian ad litem program are here to help.

"Our job at guardian ad litem is to ensure that any decisions made by the court include the children's best interest," said Shea Flores, the Senior Child Advocate Manager and team leader for the Port Charlotte program.

Port Charlotte's guardian ad litem office is hosting a one-hour Volunteer Orientation at 5 p.m. Monday at the Family Service Center, 21450 Gibraltar Drive, Port Charlotte, for those interested in learning more about how to get involved.

The children who are part of the guardian ad litem program often are part of the dependency court system, and have either been abused, neglected, abandoned

IF YOU GO

The one-hour volunteer orientation will be held at 5 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Port Charlotte guardian ad litem office, 21450 Gibraltar Drive, Port Charlotte.

and are in the foster care system.

The goal of a guardian is to be the child's voice and speak up when they are unable to speak for themselves.

Those who are involved with the program will advise the court on issues that regard where the child may be living, whether the child is being harmed by a parent or legal guardian's substance abuse and how much contact the parent should allowed with the child.

A guardian ad litem regularly visits with the child they're representing to monitor them, and make sure their medical, educational, social and psychological needs are being met.

The GAL program is a volunteer organization, and there is always a need for more participants.

"Legal education is not a requirement of being a

GAL, having a heart for children is," said Flores. "The GAL volunteer is the only constant a child may have, while in care."

A guardian ad litem must be at least 21 years old and a full-time Florida resident.

"We have many different volunteers from many different backgrounds," said Flores. "This includes both professionals and nonprofessionals."

After their training period, a new volunteer goes through a mentoring program that lasts about 30 days before their first trial. This gives them an opportunity to work with experienced staff and get to know the child they're going to be representing.

"A lot of people say to me, 'I couldn't do that, I'd get too attached,'" said Angie Sweetnam, a GAL volunteer of three years, and guardian mentor. "And they're right, you do grow attached, but it's so rewarding to know that you're helping a child receive the love and guidance they need."

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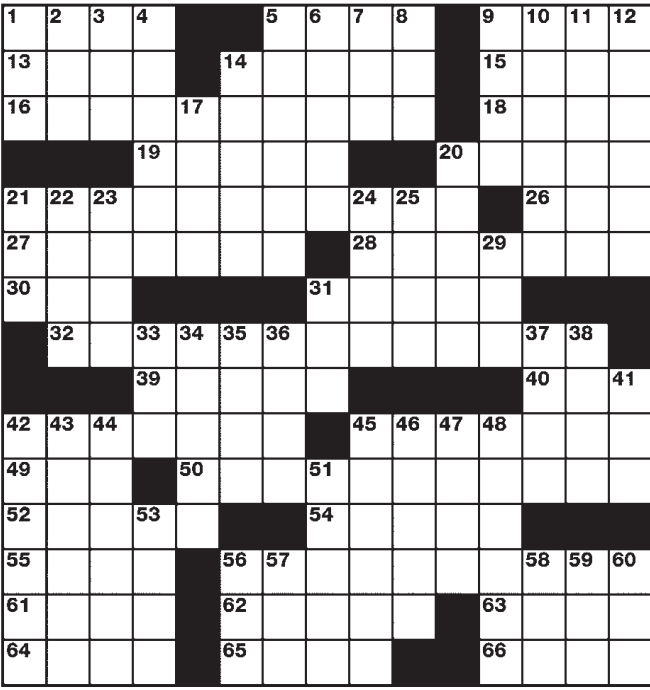
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5 Tricky play
9 Chem lab procedure
13 Way out there
14 Back with bucks
15 Lock opener
16 Landmark e. of Naples
18 Rock climbers' challenge
19 Lofty story
20 Far from eager
21 What a house is worth
26 Delay, with "off"
27 Board member of a sort
28 Fires up
30 Remote control button
31 In the dark
32 Certain Appalachian
39 Colonial pamphleteer
40 AL East team
42 Erupted
45 Frozen desserts
49 Brink of an event
50 Orchestral VIP
52 Team Olympic event
54 Crunchy sundae topping
55 Once again
56 Retro title for the puzzle
61 Mandolin ancestor
62 Exert no effort
63 Mention

- 64 Proof of ownership
65 Stumbles
66 Boarded up

DOWN
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4 Floorboard sounds
5 Bring back, as a fashion
6 City east of Syracuse
7 Insignificant amount
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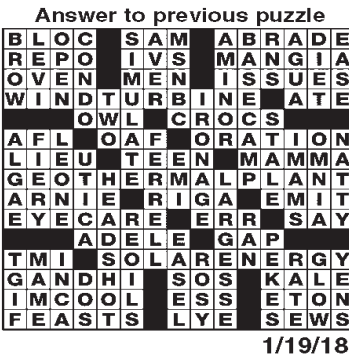
- 9 Crunchy munchie
10 Mesmerized, maybe
11 It may be a bust
12 Aerialist's attire
14 Grand Canyon feature
17 Editor's mark
20 Pravda founder
21 Cable debut of 1981
22 In __ (aligned)
23 Precept
24 Suffix for sap
29 Jamaican citrus
25 "That's __ quit!"
31 Script suffix
33 Hotel amenity
34 Sticky sweet
35 Sundial numeral

- 36 Type of vb.
37 Genesis 4 arrival
38 Formal denial
41 Bank acct. datum
42 Announce in advance
43 Means of access
44 Strike out
45 Highlight
46 Plain as day
47 Barrel of laughs
48 Ship officers
51 Tracking system
53 Bowled over
56 Water cooler
57 "... __ iron bars a cage"
58 Crotchety cry
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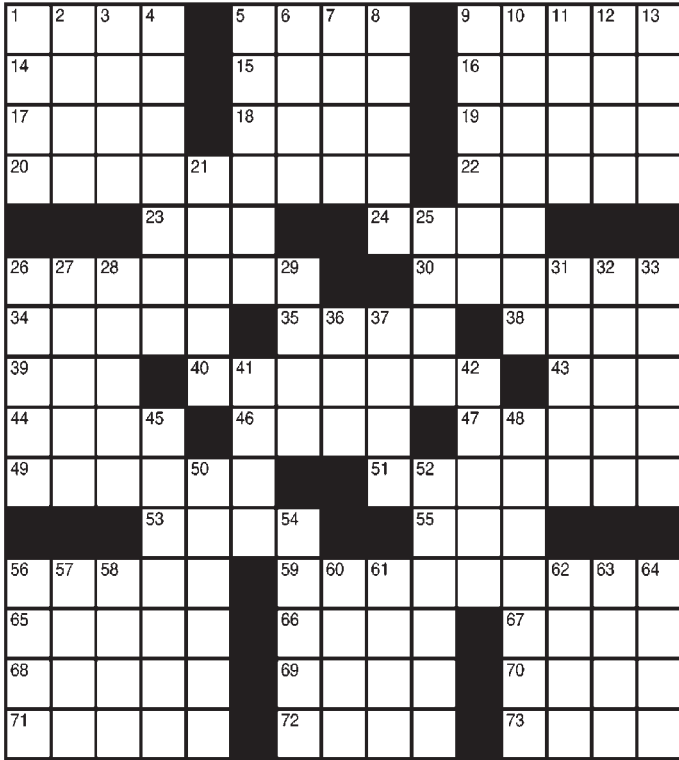


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5 Wolverine rival
9 Hidden 3-D image
14 State as fact
15 "A Hard Road to Glory" author
16 Coffeehouse draw
17 Sagacious
18 Lacking in some way
19 Checkout choice
20 "Roar" singer
22 Large pipes
23 Malfoy, to Potter
24 Attention getter
26 Sign on a highway
30 Binging
34 Order to a sea dog
35 Genesis victim
38 Quinnipiac University product
39 "Kid-Tested, Mother-Approved" brand
40 Scornful glance ... and a hint to completing 12 aptly placed answers
43 Soul seller
44 Sooner State city
46 Jodie Foster title role
47 Slogs
49 Antarctica, for example
51 Domains
53 Coop cries
55 Really big stretch
56 E alternative?
59 Chip topper
65 Pilot that can't fly
66 Favorable thing to be on
67 Halliwell once known as Ginger Spice
68 Rte. that crosses Lake Michigan by ferry
69 Signed line
70 Course that may cover a crash: Abbr.
71 Intuition
72 Batter's command of the strike zone, in baseball lingo
73 Pacific salmon



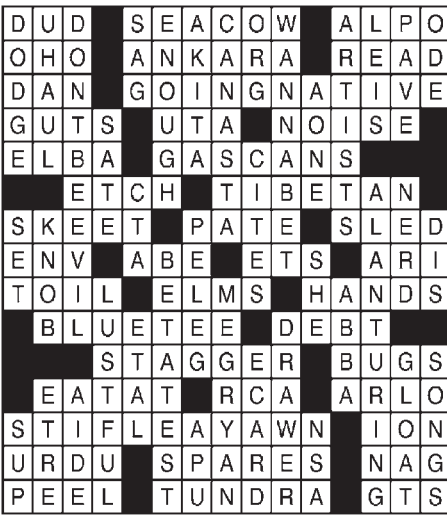
By Debbie Ellerin

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4 Subject of Zola's "J'Accuse..."
5 Whalebone
6 Certain surfer
7 Arctic trout
8 "Out of Africa" setting
9 Drama set at an advertising agency
10 Hotel handout
11 Silk Road desert
12 "Let's do it!"
13 Reflective semiprecious stone
21 USB and others
25 Toledo opening?
26 Unassisted peeper
27 Like Lamb Chop
28 Prepares to take off
29 One-named Nigerian singer
31 Batman nemesis, with "the"
32 Similar
33 Physical feature of Peter Falk and Sammy Davis Jr.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- 36 "The Fresh Prince of __-Air"
37 Charged fish?
41 Van Morrison's " __ the Mystic"
42 Set of values
45 Bush 43, so he said, with "the"
48 Goes back (on)
50 French epic hero
52 Prepared to eat, as a banana
54 Skin-and-bones sort
56 Z's
57 Nibble
58 Fighting
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61 Big Bird buddy
62 Chrysler Building style
63 __-Z: classic Camaro
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LOCAL SPORTS

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL: Charlotte 72, North Port 44

Tarpons topple short-handed Bobcats

By **BRYAN LEVINE**
SPORTS WRITER

NORTH PORT — Charlotte took advantage of a depleted North Port team on the way to an easy win Wednesday night.

With the Bobcats missing their top two players, the Tarpon forwards dominated to roll to a 72-44 victory.

“Us getting to the basket was a really good thing,” Charlotte coach Matt Stephenson said. “We haven’t been making shots lately, so seeing the ball go in other than 3-pointers was good.”

North Port was without center Alexis Francavilla and point guard Emani Jefferson, who were sitting out after an altercation against Southeast during the holiday tournament. The Tarpons knew just how to attack the Bobcats in the absence of Francavilla and Jefferson, and quickly jumped out to an early lead.

A trio of forwards in Lauren Jackson, Matisyn Moses and Taylor Kirkus led Charlotte in the victory, scoring a majority of their combined 43 points in the paint.

Jackson came off the bench and scored 11 of her 15 points in the first half to help the Tarpons gain a healthy 45-27 lead into the break. She also had three rebounds and three blocks.

“When she’s healthy, she can bring that on a consistent basis,” Stephenson said. “She’s



Charlotte’s Bella Desjardins goes up for a shot between North Port’s Kristin Powell (22) and Kamryn Nazario (23) on Wednesday night in North Port.

coming off an injury on her ankle during this little rough patch we were having.”

Moses had a team-high 17 points to go with seven rebounds. Kirkus chipped in with 11 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

Bella Desjardins also added 11 points while scooping up four rebounds and grabbing three steals. Alani Qualls contributed nine points off the bench.

For North Port, Aryana Hough was one of the few bright spots on the night.

“We didn’t come to

place tonight,” coach Dale Huffman said. “Aryana came to play tonight, but nobody else did. This was a time the team needed to step up, and nobody stepped up. We didn’t play with any defensive pride.”

Not only did Hough’s 24 points lead all scorers in the game, but the senior also recorded her 1,000th career point in the second quarter.

“Getting her thousandth point, that’s big for her,” Huffman said. “She’s been waiting and working hard to get there. She’s had a few big games recently to get her to that point. We’re

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Port Charlotte’s Justin Ross (10) is defended by Sarasota’s Jesus Deluna (4) Wednesday at Port Charlotte High School.

■ BOYS SOCCER: Sarasota 7, Port Charlotte 1

Pirates lose 7-1 as starters rest on Senior Night

By **VINNIE PORTELL**
SPORTS WRITER

PORT CHARLOTTE — Senior Night took place Wednesday evening for the Port Charlotte boys soccer team and coach Joe Roca took the opportunity to rest some of his top players to give the seniors the spotlight.

The Pirates felt the absence of Nate Ruth and goalkeeper Hunter Cole against Sarasota (9-8-1), falling 7-1.

With Port Charlotte’s final district match of the season coming Thursday night at Lemon Bay, Roca said he wasn’t concerned with the blowout his Pirates took on their home field.

“This game doesn’t mean anything,” he said. “The first game we played against them, we won 3-2. In this game, all the seniors went in and I brought some JV players so they could take their place. So, they were a little flat obviously just because of the newcomers from JV who are going to stay up for districts. I wanted them to get a little taste of the field, so that’s what I wanted for them to get on the field and play.”

Cole sat out most of the match with a minor finger injury and Ruth was kept out the match’s entirety with a bruised rib. Roca said he expects both players to be back starting for the district tournament.

Sarasota took advantage of the Pirates mix-match lineup, dominating possession for nearly all of the first half. The Sailors registered 14 shots including six shots on goal before Port Charlotte (9-6-2) could get off its

first shot 27 minutes into the match.

Sailors captain Roman Ripo scored the second of his three goals on a penalty kick in the final minute of the first half to give the Sailors a 3-0 lead that the Pirates would never challenge.

“I think it also has a lot to do with the weather,” Roca said of the windy 50 degree night. “They couldn’t even kick the ball, but (the Sailors) were a very aggressive team today. It was their game tonight and they played well, so I’m not going to take anything away from them.”

Though Michael Gonzalez put the Pirates on the board in the second half with a header off a deflection from the top crossbar, Port Charlotte managed just five shots in the final 40 minutes.

Jesus Deluna added his second goal of the night in the 58th minute before the game got out of reach for the Pirates. Following that score, Junior Meralus and Brandon Hernandez each added a goal of their own before Ripo completed his hat trick in the closing minutes.

But with one more week to go in the regular season, Roca said his attention is firmly focused in on districts.

“It was all my seniors so I said to them at halftime, ‘It’s your Senior Night, prove that you can play,’” Roca said. “And they said, ‘Coach, we’re hurting, we’re tired.’ So, there’s nothing else I can say. But again, it does mean something to me, but game-wise it doesn’t mean anything. As long as my starters are resting right now, that’s all I care about. But tonight we had fun.”

■ BOYS BASKETBALL: Wally Keller Preview

Wally Keller Classic set for this weekend

By **BRYAN LEVINE**
SPORTS WRITER

The Wally Keller Classic returns to Punta Gorda this weekend with a great lineup of 16 games.

Highlighted by tonight’s Charlotte vs. Port Charlotte matchup, the Classic features another dozen contests tomorrow, which five local teams will compete in.

In addition to the Tarpons and Pirates, North Port, Lemon Bay and Venice are all in attendance.

The Indians open the fish tank tomorrow at

11:10 a.m. with a tough one against Cape Coral. Things don’t get much easier for the Manta Rays who close the Fish Tank at 7:40 p.m. against Riverdale.

In between those two games, North Port follows the opener with a game against Bishop Verot at 1 p.m. and Port Charlotte plays Fort Myers at 6 p.m.

Charlotte plays the last game of the weekend at 8:20 p.m. in the Wally Keller Gym against Winter Haven.

Tonight, the Tarpons host the Pirates with first

place on the line for the District 7A-10 tournament. Each team has just one district loss.

If you’re a fan of basketball, there are some great games beyond the local teams on the schedule.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Wally Keller Gym, Orlando Christian Prep faces Miami Christian. That contest will pit McDonald’s All-American and University of North Carolina signee Nassir Little against another top prospect in Miami Christian’s Neftali Alvarez.

Following that one, University School (Davie) face Kissimmee Osceola at 6:40 p.m. University’s Vernon Carey is considered one of the nation’s top 2019 prospects, while Osceola’s Omar Payne.

Other great games to look for are: Mount Bethel Christian (Ga.) - Miami Christian (Tonight, 5:40 p.m.), Lehigh – Miami Palmetto (Saturday, 4:20 p.m.) and Bartow – Gulliver Prep (Saturday, 3:20 p.m.).

Tickets can be purchased at Charlotte High School for \$5.

■ GIRLS SOCCER: Lemon Bay 8, DeSoto 0

Mantas blank Bulldogs on Senior Night

By **JOSH GRANT**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

ENGLEWOOD — This week at Veteran’s Stadium, three senior girls’ soccer players — Erica Mulvaney, Alex Gassman, and Madison Ragazzone — were celebrated in their final regular-season match at Lemon Bay High School.

However, it was the underclassmen who made the most impact in the match, as the Manta Rays blanked the DeSoto Bulldogs, 8-0.

“We are peaking at a really good time for us,” Lemon

Bay coach Katie Cooke said. “We have people scoring from all over the field, but, we’re hoping by the time districts roll around, we’ll be a bit more organized.”

Sophomore Zoe Melo and Junior Zarah Patterson each had two goals, while fellows juniors Paige Blakeslee and Kayla Knight each had one, rounding out the underclassmen scoring for the Manta Rays.

However, the evening would not be complete without goals from the two active seniors on the pitch.

First, an Erica Mulvaney goal just 14 minutes into the match on a beautiful header to give Lemon Bay a 2-0 lead.

“(Mulvaney) has been dominant on the field and has played nearly every minute of every match throughout her four years here,” Cooke said. “We’re definitely going to miss her presence.”

Ragazzone’s teammates had been trying to get her on the board throughout the entire second half, and finally did, as the senior drove home the dagger in

goal experience.

Much like Mason, Gassman also had no experience prior to last year, when she was thrust into the goalie position due to another player quitting the team at the start of the season.

“As a captain, (Gassman) has been in great spirits throughout the season,” Cooke said. “She has been phenomenal with our younger players and has helped train our younger goalie, which has attributed to (Mason) picking up the position quicker.”

Lemon Bay (8-9-2) has shown a stark improvement since starting the season 0-5; a stretch in which the Manta Rays were outscored 26-3, will travel to Sarasota High for their regular season finale on Wednesday at 7 p.m., before beginning district tournament play at Port Charlotte against the Pirates on Monday at 7 p.m.

“Monday night is going to be a battle,” Cooke said. “We’ve had some contentious games with them in the past, so I know both teams are really going to dig in.”

DAVID

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tell if there is a problem with the check or money order until it has gone through the system to the person or company that supposedly issued it. That can take weeks,” explains the National Consumers League (www.fraud.org).

When a check or money order bounces, you’ll have to reimburse the withdrawn funds. Plus pay a penalty. If there’s not enough in your account to cover the payback, the bank could transfer funds from other accounts they have at their bank or sue to recover the funds.

Despite the declining use of paper checks, the NCL ranks fake checks third in its top scams of 2016, an increase of 34 percent over 2015. And the Better Business Bureau ranks fake checks and money orders the fourth highest median loss, at \$1,471.

“Fake check scammers hunt for victims,” explains the NCL. “They scan newspaper and online advertisements for people listing items for sale and check postings on online job sites. They place their own ads. And they call or send emails to people randomly, knowing that some will take the bait.”

In classified advertising scams, for example, the buyer’s bogus check is for more

than the sales price. The seller is instructed to wire the additional funds to a “shipper” immediately after depositing the check.

“There is no legitimate reason for someone who is giving you money to ask you to wire money back,” warns the NCL. “If a stranger wants to pay you for something, insist on a cashier’s check for the exact amount, preferably from a local bank or a bank that has a branch in your area.”

Unfortunately, in a new twist on the fake check scam, the Better Business Bureau reports a “mistaken donation” scheme targeting some charities. That’s where a donor requests a portion of a large donation — made with a counterfeit check — be sent back due to an unintentional mistake.

If you receive a fraudulent check in the mail, file a complaint with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service at https://postalinspectors.uspis.gov. Report all counterfeit check scams to the FTC at www.ftc.gov/complaint.

Learn more about how to identify this fraud at NCL’s www.fakechecks.org.

David Morris is the Sun’s consumer advocate. Contact him c/o the Sun, 23170 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor, FL 33980; email dmmorris@sun-herald.com; or leave a message at 941-206-1114.

OPENS

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and has a large table in the center where patients can meet with staff to discuss their recommend doses and products. Surterra’s goal, Reynolds said, is to make those who walk through its doors feel comfortable, and to be able to answer any questions they may have.

“I think there are misconceptions, and I think it will change,” he said.

Reynolds said while having the physical location in North Port, the company plans to further expand its delivery program. In Florida, those who use medical marijuana have the option to either pick up their product in person or have it delivered.

Surterra provides both services, though with North Port’s location opening many can stop by and pick up their recommended doses in person.

North Port resident Matthew Ragan has been coming to Surterra since November to pick up his product. Ragan was recommended marijuana as part of his pain management treatment.

“I think it’s wonderful,”

he said. “People need this.”

Ragan said many people picking up recommendations are older than many may believe. He said he has yet to see any type of stoner sitting in the parking lot smoking or anything of that nature.

“It’s nice to have it close, they’re always willing to help,” Ragan said.

Ragan said since he began using marijuana for his pain management, he cut his pill usage by more than half. He originally started CBD oil and, after three months, realized he needed the THC to really help his pain management.

“It works, it’s not people who are druggies,” he said.

Currently in Florida, those seeking to use medical marijuana need to meet certain criteria to receive their cards. Only 13 conditions qualify to obtain a medical marijuana card, and patients must meet with doctors every six months to remain on the registry.

The office of Medical Marijuana Use in the state requires both patients and doctors to be on a Florida list. Some 42,000 patients are registered in Florida, according to Reynolds. He

expects that number to go up as people begin to understand how medical marijuana works and how it is helping patients.

As more continue to learn about the product, people like Reynolds expect to see more cities welcoming dispensaries.

“I think some communities have taken a wait-and-see approach,” he said.

He welcomes anyone who may be curious to stop by the North Port location and learn more about it. Prior to approving the new location, representatives from the city of North Port took a trip to Tampa to see the location there.

City of North Port Economic Development Program Manager Ruth Buchanan said Surterra chose North Port as its new location — and did its homework.

“To me it’s new dollars, new business and new jobs,” she said.

Buchanan celebrated Surterra for being a good business, and have followed the city ordinances during the building process.

“We like partnering with businesses who work with us,” she said.

With Surterra open, Buchanan said it’s a free market and if others choose to open doors,



SUN PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA HERRERA

Surterra Wellness coordinator Arthur Grebenuk demonstrates how doses of the oil are taken.

they are welcome to.

Surterra Wellness, 14906 Tamiami Trail, North Port, is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday but delivery is also available for patients. To learn more about Surterra, visit www.surterra.com or visit the North Port location.

To learn more about Florida’s medical marijuana program, visit www.floridahealth.gov and click “Medical Marijuana” under trending topics.

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TODDLER

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Richards said would be hard to forget. In the October trial, Harding-Jones told members of the jury how, as a sheltered 22-year-old, she had been battered and controlled by Wilson, who allegedly beat her, raped her and weakened her by withholding the insulin she required for her diabetes.

When she brought Pilar with her to visit Wilson in Punta Gorda, with the permission of the girl’s father, Wilson also beat the child, hitting her hard enough that a soft, mushy spot formed on her head, and she died days later. Wilson got rid of the girl’s body and sent Harding-Jones to visit her sister in Wisconsin, feeding her a



SUN FILE PHOTO

Melissa Harding-Jones testifies during the trial of Keith Wilson last October. Wilson was sentenced to life for the 1999 murder of Pilar Rodriguez. Harding-Jones, Pilar’s babysitter at the time, was sentenced Thursday.

story to tell police when they came looking.

Harding-Jones initially told cops Pilar disappeared under her care, but later broke down and explained how the girl died. Still, she minimized the abuse, saying Pilar fell back and hit her head, rather than the truth that Wilson had punched her with a closed fist. It wasn’t until 2009 that Harding-Jones told the complete story to Cold Case Detective Kurt Mehl when he traveled to interview her in Washington state.

In 2010, Harding-Jones was charged with aggravated manslaughter,

but she later took a plea deal, agreeing to cooperate in Wilson’s trial in order to have the charge altered to accessory after the fact.

On Thursday, she apologized to Pilar’s father, Marco Rodriguez, for not protecting his daughter all those years ago.

“I’m so sorry,” she said between sobs. “I’m so sorry. I would give my life for her if she could be here today.”

Rodriguez seemed unmoved in his victim impact statement, asking Richards to give Harding-Jones the maximum sentence.

“It took her having to face jail so she could tell the truth,” he said through a Spanish interpreter. “Both of them went on with their life each morning. Not me. They have families. She’s only thinking of herself now. She said she would give her life for my daughter. She should have done it that very day.”

Instead, Rodriguez said, Harding-Jones watched while Wilson tortured and killed his daughter.

Assistant State Attorney Dan Feinberg told Judge Richards that Rodriguez has been paralyzed in his life since his daughter was killed, especially having never recovered her remains. Feinberg acknowledged Wilson could not have been prosecuted without Harding-Jones’ testimony and that she was eligible for a downward departure from the recommended sentence. He asked that she be required to cooperate in any post-conviction proceedings and that she pay for the upkeep of the plaque outside the courthouse put up in memory of Pilar by the Parents of Murdered Children, which is her only memorial.

Richards acknowledged a report from Harding-Jones’ doctor stating her actions at the time were consistent with Battered Woman Syndrome, but said it was still difficult to understand without experiencing it.

“It’s hard to see why you didn’t drag that little girl away,” he said to Harding-Jones.

He sentenced Harding-Jones to 12 years of probation, which can be transferred to her home in South Carolina. She will be required to pay restitution and other court fees, cooperate in any future post-conviction proceedings, seek mental treatment and speak at least six times a year as a mentor for abused women’s groups, in the hopes of saving others from similar situations.

“This is probably one of the saddest cases I’ve presided over,” Richards said. “All murders are sad, but here we have a 4, 5-year-old child. Who knows what she could have become?”

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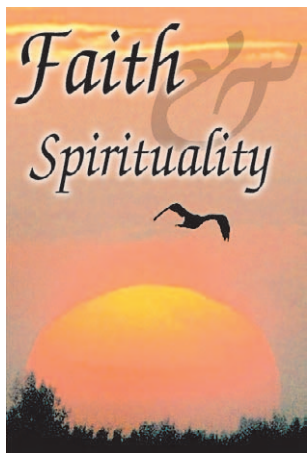
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SERMON OF THE WEEK:

A Good Show

Italy is such a beautiful country and the Italian people are so interesting. During my week in the northern part of Italy I learned something unique about the Italian culture called: “La bella figura.” Literally it reads, “the beautiful figure.”

I discovered that this concept is an essential philosophy that shapes the lives of many Italians, yet is a difficult concept for outsiders to comprehend. Bella figura has to do with presentation, ... how one looks, how one handles oneself, how one makes the best possible impression in all things. Bella figura has to do with visual beauty, clothing, good manners and even making a good presentation with hosting a meal. The idea of making a good show seems to be hardwired into the Italian people.

There is nothing wrong in attempting to make an external good presentation. However, those of us who are citizens of Christ’s Kingdom need to go beyond a good show. We are called to be beautiful on the inside. The harshest criticism from our Lord was leveled at the Pharisees. They always made a good show on the outside. They appeared to everyone as being very righteous and having it all together. Jesus addressed these religious leaders in Matt. 23: 27-28: “Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs which indeed appear beautiful outwardly, but inside are full of dead men’s bones and all uncleanness. Even so you also outwardly appear righteous to men, but inside you are full of hypocrisy and lawlessness.” We need to work on having a pure and clean heart on the inside. The scriptures teach us that while man looks on the outward appearance, the Lord looks at the heart.

The descendants of the Pharisees are still among us. They are the externalists who always major on appearing righteous to everyone around them. They are only concerned about making a good show while neglecting the weightier matters of the law like love, purity, compassion, kindness and encouragement. “Bella figura,” ... making a good show, might be part of the Italian culture. But having a transformed pure heart is essential to the Jesus culture.

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The importance of community

Spotlight on Suncoast Baptist Church

By KAYLA GLEASON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Nestled on a quiet street in north Port Charlotte, Suncoast Baptist Church offers itself to those living on the Charlotte and Sarasota county divide.

“We’re barely in Port Charlotte, walk to the end of the road and you’re in Sarasota county,” said Pastor Eric McConnell.

Suncoast Baptist, however, has not always called its current location home. In the relatively short time it has been around, the church was held in three separate locations.

“It’s been around for a little more than 26 years,” said Pastor McConnell, “it was originally founded by a church planning pastor in Englewood. After that, it moved to Port Charlotte — a little storefront on 41. Then, they bought this property and built this building and we’ve been here ever since.”

The current building is significantly larger than the old storefront and better houses the church’s parishioners.

“We have about 140 people on average,” said Pastor McConnell, “it’s pretty blended, too. We have classes for children, so a lot of families come with their kids, we have teenagers, adults, all the way through the



SUN PHOTOS BY KAYLA GLEASON

A large mural greets visitors to the church.

elderly, so I’d say it’s a pretty good blend of different ages.”

Though there has not been significant growth in membership over recent years, Suncoast Baptist has found a large and loyal core following during its time in Port Charlotte.

“I would say we see cyclical growth — people leave, new people come in, so we’ve stayed pretty much the same in the last couple years,” said Pastor McConnell.

It is with this following that Suncoast Baptist makes a name for itself within the community. “The culture at Fellowship is one of friends working together as a team to serve through the varied talents that God has given each individual,” the church says on its website.

“We try to be as community focused as we can,” said Pastor McConnell.

To achieve this goal,

the church is extremely active in its volunteer work. “We do a number of different things depending on the time of year. We have a food pantry that’s operated around the year and we try to help people through that. We try to get involved in certain event such as last year we did Relay for Life, things like that,” said Pastor McConnell, “we host community events here as well as getting out and doing things within the community.”

Through outreach, classes, and worship, the church seeks to not only better the lives of those in the surrounding community but of their parishioners as well. “Suncoast Baptist Church exists to be used by God to see lives changed by lovingly leading people to become fully-devoted disciples of Jesus Christ,” said their mission statement.



COMMUNITY | 2 Pastor Eric McConnell stands in the worship hall.

There is much more that binds us together than divides us

By REKHA BASU
DES MOINES REGISTER

At a ceremony honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, the Iowa Office on the Status of African-Americans (a branch of the state Department of Human Rights) gave awards to two people for leading progress toward achieving King’s vision: NAACP Iowa-Nebraska President Betty Andrews and me. Gov. Kim Reynolds handed the awards out. Here is what I said:

I’m enormously honored and thrilled to receive this award, both on a personal level and because of what it signifies. It says that in Iowa government, there is an appetite for truth-telling, even when those truths are unflattering or politically unpopular. And that even at a time when journalists have been deemed fake-news purveyors and enemies of the state from high up, this state’s government respects and values our industry’s role in chronicling and calling out the lingering inequality and injustices in our

midst. Thank you for that.

I moved to Iowa 27 years ago from the East Coast, after persuading the editors of the Register that they needed someone to examine the news from a minority and gendered perspective. That’s what I’d been doing at my previous journalism jobs, where my commentaries focused on human rights, racial, social and gender justice.

That was no accident. I’d been driven to journalism because, after growing up within the safe and privileged confines of a United Nations background, I took jobs in state governments in New Jersey and Massachusetts, where I bumped up against systemic racism against clients and even staff — including myself.

But as I told the editor interviewing me in Des Moines, I had also been the unwitting beneficiary of racism. I learned I was hired for one of those jobs because I would fill a minority quota without actually being black. So I used the experience to do an expose of the Massachusetts welfare system.

The Register editor said I raised a good point, but turned it around on me, asking: Why should the Register hire me, an Indian, rather than a black American editorial writer? I said if she had a black editorial writer in mind who would give voice to these issues, then by all means, hire her. But at the time, there were just a handful of black editorial writers around the country. I knew this as a member of the National Association of Black Journalists. There were even fewer, I suspect, who were interested in relocating to Iowa.

So, I promised the editor that if she hired me, I would bring fearless, impassioned and well-researched commentary on issues of human rights and justice to the opinion pages. That’s what I’ve tried to do.

Now, when you start highlighting minority issues in a state that was then 96.4 percent white, readers think you are criticizing the state simply for its demographics. But my point wasn’t that Iowa was too white; it was that if you were not white,

you were more likely in Iowa to be subjected to random police stops, arrests and brutality; were disproportionately incarcerated; were more likely to feel unwelcome in small communities when you moved in; were more often saddled with low expectations in schools, or overt prejudice at work.

Iowa has come a long way since that time and there is much to be proud of. From being the first state to give the nation’s would-be first black president the thumbs-up in the Iowa caucuses, to the fact that every Des Moines police officer now has to take implicit bias training, progress is visible here. From Betty’s wonderful “I’ll Make Me A World” celebrations to the Pyramid Theater Co.’s hard-hitting plays dealing on racial themes to the recent community conversations initiated by the Des Moines Human Rights office, Des Moines University and the Register among others, there is a new examination of critical issues affecting the black community.

Mormon president says room in faith for everyone

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — A 93-year-old former heart surgeon with three decades of experience with the Mormon church's top leadership panel has been officially named the faith's president.

High-ranking Mormon D. Todd Christofferson announced the selection of Russell M. Nelson as president Tuesday in an address from Salt Lake City that broadcast to Mormons around the world.

Nelson's selection follows a longstanding succession plan that makes the longest-tenured member of the faith's Quorum the next church's president.

He succeeds Thomas S. Monson, who died Jan. 2.

The faith's presidents are considered prophets who lead the church through revelations from God in collaboration with two top counselors and members of the Quorum.

The new president of the Mormon church says there's room in the religion for everyone no matter what challenges they face and regardless



PHOTOS BY RICK BOWNER

Dallin H. Oaks, left, and Russell M. Nelson, members of a top governing body called the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, talk during the two-day Mormon church conference in Salt Lake City. Nelson has been officially named the faith's president.

if they've never joined or strayed from the faith.

Russell M. Nelson also spoke Tuesday morning after the widely anticipated announcement that he had been chosen to become the 17th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Nelson succeeds Thomas S. Monson, who died Jan. 2.

Asked about his approach to LGBT issues, Nelson said that God loves his children regardless of "their challenges."

Dallin H. Oaks, one of two men chosen by Nelson to be his counselors, added that leaders have the responsibility to teach love but also commandments from God.

Oaks said: "We've got the love of the Lord and the law of the Lord," Oaks said.

Nelson called doing so a "balance."

The faith has opposed gay marriage and homosexual activity amid widespread social acceptance while trying to foster an empathetic stance toward LGBT people.



President Russell M. Nelson speaks at a church broadcast announcing his new leadership as the faith's president in the wake of the death of President Thomas S. Monson in Salt Lake City.



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Oaks and fellow counselor Henry B. Eyring will help Nelson guide the Utah-based faith that counts 16 million members worldwide.

They are both members of a governing

body called the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Nelson is the 17th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Utah-based faith counts nearly 16 million members worldwide.

BINDS

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But this past year, and this past week, have been trying ones to be a person of color in America. It has somehow been deemed acceptable, from the top of the executive

branch, and from a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Iowa, to engage in overt racial scapegoating that has real consequences on people's lives. False narratives are advanced about white Americans becoming second-class citizens in their own land. And the

offense is compounded when other elected leaders fail to acknowledge or denounce them.

Friends, this has got to stop. We are a better nation than that. No matter what our race, religion, party affiliation or place of birth, it's incumbent on all of us who believe in right and wrong to call

out the demagoguery. We cannot leave it up to just those directly targeted to respond. Not only do they have the most at risk, but it's only when the white majority rejects racism in meaningful ways that its purveyors see it has no currency.

In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

Let's reject any path to power that relies on protecting and perpetuating an unjust system of privilege. And let's do more talking about these issues. As King also said, "Our lives begin to

end the day we become silent about things that matter."

We need to recognize when legislation is introduced that whether it's drug-enforcement or gun-use policies or court costs, it's likely to have differential impacts on African-Americans. In Waterloo, for example, though black people are 15 percent of the population, they are the targets of 38 percent of traffic stops. There is a bill before the Iowa Legislature this year to combat racial profiling. It deserves a fair hearing.

But politics and policies aside, let's engage more with one another

as friends and neighbors and workmates. Let's show more curiosity about each other's cultures while embracing all that we have in common. Let's employ our senses of humor and of fun, our storytelling, our compassion and our humanity to celebrate the fact that there is so much more that binds us together than divides us.

I leave you with one final quote from the visionary, brilliant, humanitarian and civil rights giant we honor today, Dr. King: "Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that." Thank you.

COMMUNITY

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To those interested, Suncoast Baptist has quite a few special

events coming up that are open for all to attend.

On March 18, there will be a seminar led by Steve Levinson on science and creation. Then, on April 8, Dr.

Charles Schumacher, the president of Church Planters of America, will speak on church and family. Suncoast Baptist also has Easter plans and services to look forward to.



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Suncoast Baptist sits on a large plot of land off of Tamiami Trail.



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Friday Fish Fry, Friday Fish Fry, CCUMC, 27000 Sunnybrook Rd., P.G., (Hbr. Hgts.) 941-629-1593 Friday, Jan. 19th from 5 pm to 7 pm. Fried/baked fish or shrimp with coleslaw, french fries, hush puppies, drink and dessert for a donation of only \$8.00. Eat and enjoy. No cooking or clean up.

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Lego Club, Third Sat. 1:30-3:30 Elsie Quirk Library 100 W Dearborn St 861-5000. Kids ages 5 & up create with Library provided LEGOs

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NP farmers market, 9 -1 City Hall Blvd. 9413914856 fresh produce, meats, seafood, cheese, prepared foods, pickles, pasta & more. music.

Blood Pressure, 9:30-10:30 AM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Done by Lorna DeRiggs,RN Have your checked

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Dementia Workshop, Feb. 3, 10-11am, Professional Speakers, NPCUCC, 3450 S. Biscayne, Is it Aging or Dementia?, Call Norma, 941-423-5608

Pinochle, \$2/person 12-3 PM NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 Come on in and play. Great afternoon.

North Port Moose, Karaoke with Gil and Rhonda at 7! Prime rib dinner special!! Come enjoy a fun Friday night at the Moose!

■ SATURDAY

Port Charlotte Elks, BOGO Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:30, Visit with Members & Guests, 1700 Tamiami Trail F3, Murdock, FL, 629-4545

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Chinese authorities demolish well-known evangelical church

By GERRY SHIH
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BEIJING — Authorities in northern China's coal country have demolished a well-known Christian mega-church, underscoring long-standing tensions between religious groups and the officially atheistic Communist Party.

Witnesses and overseas activists say paramilitary People's Armed Police forces used excavators and dynamite on Tuesday to destroy the Golden Lampstand Church in the city of Linfen in Shanxi province.

ChinaAid, a U.S.-based Christian advocacy group, said local authorities planted explosives in an underground worship hall to demolish the building, which was built with nearly \$3 million in contributions from local worshippers in one of China's poorest regions.

The church, with a congregation of more than 50,000, has long clashed with the government. Hundreds of police and hired thugs smashed the church and seized Bibles in an earlier crackdown in 2009 that ended with church leaders receiving long prison sentences.

At the time, church leaders were charged with illegally occupying farmland and disturbing traffic order by getting together, according to state media.

There are an estimated 60 million Christians in China, many of whom worship in independent congregations like the Golden Lampstand. Millions of Christians, Buddhists and Muslims also worship in state-sanctioned assemblies.

But the surging popularity of non-state-approved churches has raised the ire of authorities, wary of any threats to the party's rigid political and social control.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed under China's constitution, so local authorities are often seen as using technicalities to attack unregistered churches. Charges of land or building violations and disturbing the peace are among the most common.

The state-run Global Times newspaper, citing an unidentified local official, reported Wednesday the official reason for the demolition



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People in hard hats stand amid the remains of the Golden Lampstand Church in Linfen in northern China's Shanxi province. Witnesses and overseas activists say paramilitary troops known as the People's Armed Police used excavators and dynamite on Tuesday to destroy the Golden Lampstand Church, a Christian mega-church that clashed with the government.



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an excavator is seen outside the partially-demolished Golden Lampstand Church in Linfen in northern China's Shanxi province. Witnesses and overseas activists say paramilitary troops known as the People's Armed Police used excavators and dynamite on Tuesday to destroy the Golden Lampstand Church, a Christian mega-church that clashed with the government.

was that it did not hold the necessary permits.

Religious groups must register with local religious affairs authorities under Chinese law, the report said. The church was illegally constructed nearly a decade ago in violation of building codes, it said.

Pictures distributed by ChinaAid showed the church's steeple and cross toppled in a large pile of rubble.

A pastor at a nearby church, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw large

numbers of paramilitary police on Tuesday blanketing the area around the church, which was being taken apart by heavy machinery.

He later heard, but did not witness, a loud explosion, the pastor said.

The Golden Lampstand Church was built by husband and wife evangelists Wang Xiaoguang and Yang Rongli as a permanent home for their followers.

The couple had been preaching around Linfen since 1992, establishing congregations in



PHOTOS BY ANDY WONG

the Golden Lampstand Church is seen in Linfen in northern China's Shanxi Province. Witnesses and overseas activists say paramilitary troops known as the People's Armed Police used excavators and dynamite on Tuesday to destroy the Golden Lampstand Church, a Christian mega-church that clashed with the government.



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Clouds of debris billow during the demolition of the Golden Lampstand Church in Linfen in northern China's Shanxi province. Witnesses and overseas activists say paramilitary troops known as the People's Armed Police used excavators and dynamite on Tuesday to destroy the Golden Lampstand Church, a Christian mega-church that clashed with the government.



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improvised spaces such as factory dormitories and greenhouses.



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While authorities did not block the church's construction, they later cracked down, and the couple and other church leaders were sent to prison.

Trump's right — churches should be eligible for disaster aid

By THE LOS ANGELES TIMES
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After three churches in Texas were damaged last year during Hurricane Harvey, they discovered they were ineligible for federal disaster aid under a policy of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Last week, the Trump administration came to their rescue - by abolishing a rule that prohibited federal aid for the repair or rebuilding of facilities used primarily for religious activities.

We don't often agree with the administration,

including on matters involving the separation of church and state. But this was the right decision.

A lawyer for the organization Americans United for Separation of Church and State objected that the policy change was a "clear violation of the U.S. Constitution and its protection of the separation of church and state." But the constitutional issue isn't that clear.

The 1st Amendment's religious clauses pull in two different directions. The Establishment Clause indeed prevents government from giving

official support to religion. But the Free Exercise Clause means that citizens can't be penalized for practicing their faith, including when it comes to the allocation of government benefits. Withholding government benefits in this case from the churches would violate the 1st Amendment.

The Supreme Court cited the Free Exercise Clause last June when it ruled 7-2 that the state of Missouri couldn't exclude a Lutheran parochial school from a program that provided grants to nonprofits for the resurfacing of playgrounds. In its

statement revising its regulations, FEMA cited that decision.

Lawyers can disagree about whether that ruling required FEMA to revise its rules; a federal judge in a lawsuit brought by the Texas churches concluded that it didn't, noting that the ruling involved state funding of a playground, not state funding for religious activity. But the larger principle underlying the Supreme Court's decision is that if the government provides a service, whether it's police and fire protection or disaster relief, it shouldn't deny that service to

religious organizations. If a church were on fire, it's hard to imagine anyone arguing that the 1st Amendment bars firefighters from responding.

Critics of the new FEMA policy make another argument: that the agency has limited funds for disaster relief and should focus on helping institutions that serve the larger community. They note that FEMA continues to withhold reconstruction aid from a variety of facilities that serve various purposes, such as vocational training, athletics and political education. Houses of

worship, the critics say, should remain in this disfavored category.

FEMA's eligibility criteria do seem arbitrary and may need to be revised. But a church whose stained-glass windows are shattered by an earthquake should be eligible for the same assistance as the school or community center down the street. Help for a library destroyed by a hurricane to restock its shelves shouldn't come with the condition that only secular books will be replaced. Such evenhanded assistance is not an "establishment of religion."

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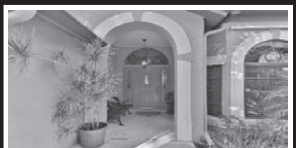
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Jewish child orphaned in Mumbai attacks makes first visit

By **MUNEEZA NAQVI**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — Moshe Holtzberg, a young boy whose parents were killed at a Jewish center in Mumbai during a 2008 terror attack, returned to that city for the first time Tuesday to visit the site of the attack with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Netanyahu arrived in New Delhi for a six-day visit Sunday and will travel to Mumbai on Thursday where he will visit the Chabad Center where Holtzberg's parents, Rabbi Gabriel Noach Holtzberg and his wife Rivkah, were gunned down as 10 Muslim militants rampaged through Mumbai in a three-day siege.

Netanyahu is to unveil a memorial to 166 people killed in the attacks.

Moshe was 2 at the time of the attack and was carried to safety by his nanny, who found him by his parents' bodies. Holtzberg's parents were emissaries of the Chabad movement living in Mumbai at the time.

On Tuesday afternoon the 11-year-old boy

visited the Chabad Center along with his grandparents.

"We are very excited for the upcoming visit of Baby Moshe, who is not anymore a baby. But he will always remain in our heart as baby Moshe," Rabbi Israel Kozlovsky, the head of the Chabad Trust in India, told reporters Monday.

He's coming back to "the very place where his life was miraculously saved by his Indian nanny,"

Sandra Samuels, Moshe's nanny, traveled to Israel with him after his parents were killed and was given Israeli citizenship in 2010. On Tuesday she accompanied the boy and his relatives as they arrived in Mumbai.

Netanyahu will unveil a memorial in Chabad House to all the victims of the Mumbai attack, no matter their religion or where they were killed, Kozlovsky said, but there will be a special memorial to Moshe's parents, "who dedicated their lives to establish this center and they have run it until the last breath of their life." Moshe will be present at



PHOTO BY RAJANISH KAKADE

Moshe Holtzberg, center, a young boy whose parents were killed at a Jewish center in Mumbai during the 2008 terror attack, arrives with grandparents at the Chabad House in Mumbai, India. Moshe returned to the city for the first time Tuesday to visit the site of the attack with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

that ceremony.

Netanyahu's visit to India is his first and marks 25 years since India and Israel established diplomatic relations. Last year Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi

visited Israel, becoming the first Indian prime minister to do so.

During the Cold War, India didn't have open relations with Israel, leaning heavily in favor of the Palestinians. But

over the past quarter of a century ties between the two countries have warmed.

On Tuesday, Netanyahu and his wife Sara visited Agra to see the Taj Mahal. On Wednesday he is to

travel to Gujarat, Modi's home state, before heading to Mumbai where apart from meeting members of India's tiny Jewish community he will also meet with top business leaders.

Spiritual Life: Message brings transforming joy

By **MICAH SMITH**
TRI-CITY HERALD

Dave Barry is a funny — and at times insightful — writer. In his piece “Important Things it Took Me 50 Years to Learn,” he states, “Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and dance.”

Speaking of dancing, how long has it been since you let yourself jump up and down for joy?

Maybe it was at an athletic event. Even the most subdued among us might display a burst of wild and wonderful energy when our favorite team plays well. You've seen it happen, like when

the puck skids into the net, the ball swooshes through the hoop or the running back leaps across the goal line. People spring to their feet, spontaneously waving their arms, vigorously clapping, pounding on one another or wildly jumping into the air with excitement.

On other occasions, however, most of us are too serious, too shy or too afraid to express so much giddy happiness. We might feel like jumping for joy, but we hold back. We restrain ourselves.

Somewhere along the journey into adulthood, we learned to put a clamp on those surges

of exuberance and joy. We shrug our shoulders, surrender to life's routines, and leave the jumping and shouting to children. In fact, when we see someone else in the midst of a wild celebration, we tell ourselves that it looks “a little childish.”

But here is some liberating good news. Take a deep breath and consider what God's angel said when he announced the birth of Jesus.

“Do not be afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will be for all the people” (Luke 2:10).

When God speaks we

should listen, right?

God has intentionally choreographed opportunities for all of us to jump for joy, to leap to the cadence of his love and truth. Jumping into this dance doesn't take any special skills or shoes. It doesn't require a good band or a flawless floor. Anyone can join in at any time.

Joy is the music of the soul, a music so overwhelming and infectious that our toes start tapping, our fingers get drumming, and our whole mind/body/spirit can't help jumping up to dance.

The good news of Jesus keeps getting better

because the bad news of the world keeps getting worse.

The good news is that God loves you and created you for a purpose. What's more, you can know God personally by trusting in Jesus. His ultimate desire is for you to spend eternity with him. God has really long range plans for your life, and this time of year is an excellent time to rethink your relationship with him.

In the words Dr. Seuss gave to the Grinch after his conversion to the happy ways of the Whos down in Whoville: “Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store. Maybe

Christmas perhaps - means a little bit more.”

He's right. The authentic Christmas message is electric with genuine, transforming, lasting joy. It makes me want to jump straight into the air. And I don't care who's watching.

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Ireland trip for two up for grabs

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

ENGLEWOOD — A two-ticket package to Ireland is one of the biggest prizes The New Paradigm of Catholic Charities has ever offered.

And with only 275 tickets available, the odds are so much better than the Lottery. Tickets for a free eight-day trip for two to Ireland are offered for a \$100 donation.

“The great thing about this trip is it's customized for the winners,” said Kathy Nelson, program director for the Paradigm of Catholic Charities in Englewood. “People can buy a ticket even if they don't live locally. They can buy one and want to fly out of Canada or Michigan. They would just have to alter the tickets

for a small fee. The person can also extend the stay by a few days as well. It's really a big win for two people.”

The trip includes airfare, transfers, hotels, and most meals in Dublin and Galway.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the Teach a Man to Fish Gala — but the person doesn't have to be present at the seventh annual event. Festivities began at 6 p.m. March 10 at Englewood Elks Lodge 2378, 401 N. Indiana Ave.

“Dr. Paul Powers went on the trip with his wife to make sure everything went well,” she said. “It really is a very quality trip.”

This year's gala features a silent auction with “three big-ticket items.”

Proceeds from the Ireland tickets and gala

sale help create a better quality of life for residents who are at risk of homelessness.

The New Paradigm of Catholic Charities works with parents and children to help transition them into permanent housing after a two-year stay in one of 15 properties in Charlotte County. While the family lives in the transitional housing for two years, the parent(s) undergo budgeting lessons, parenting classes and have monthly inspections of the homes. Because the rent is low, parent are encouraged (if they want) to go to college to better their career opportunities. They also can save up for a down payment on their own home.

“The parent must be employed full time and motivated to make changes

in their life toward the goal of becoming self-sufficient,” Nelson said.

New Paradigm partnered with Catholic Charities last year to expand services to all of Englewood and offer housing and career opportunities in Sarasota County in the future.

“Our very first program participant, was a single dad with three teens,” Nelson said. “He is a great success. He is the current Charlotte Idol. We also had a veteran who finished the program and went on to get married and buy a home of their own.”

Kathy and her husband, David, owned a real estate agency and later created the New Paradigm Foundation after they found themselves paying first, last and security for



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Gallarus Oratory, one of the earliest churches built in Ireland.

struggling couples. They helped make one-time auto or insurance payments or driver license renewals to help individuals get back on their feet.

Much like New Paradigm's mission in helping prevent homelessness, Catholic Charities oversees the operation of an emergency intake portal, the North Port Family Haven, for homeless families with children.

Homeless families with children residing in South Sarasota County receive intake, stabilization, emergency housing, master care management and referral services.

Tickets for the Ireland trip are available to pay by check or credit card by calling 941-681-2194.

For more information on New Paradigm, call 941-681-2194.

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Former President Carter writing book about faith

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Former President Jimmy Carter is working on a book about his religious faith.

Simon & Schuster announced Wednesday that Carter's “Faith: A Journey for All” will tell of how religion has sustained him and what role it plays in society. Carter, 93, said

in a statement that he wanted to explore faith's “far-reaching effect.” Carter has been a prolific author since leaving the presidency in 1981. He has written memoirs, fiction, poetry and policy books. His memoir “An Hour Before Daylight” was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 2002.

“Faith” is scheduled to come out in March.

Justice Dept backs archdiocese in Christmas transit ad fight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday threw its support behind the Archdiocese of Washington in a court fight to have its Christmas fundraising ads displayed on D.C. buses.

The archdiocese sued Metro in November, arguing the transit agency's refusal to sell ad space violated its First Amendment rights. But

a federal judge rejected its request to force Metro to post the ads, which showed a biblical Christmas scene and the message, “Find the Perfect Gift,” encouraging charitable donations and church attendance.

The Justice Department's Tuesday court filing calls Metro's ban on ads that promote or oppose religion unconstitutional and urges an appeals court to overturn the judge's decision. It's in

keeping with the Trump administration's efforts to prioritize what it considers religious freedom cases, and comes after Attorney General Jeff Sessions in October issued a sweeping directive to government agencies to do as much as possible to accommodate those who say their religious freedoms are being violated.

“As the Supreme Court has made clear, the First Amendment prohibits

the government from discriminating against religious viewpoints,” Associate Attorney General Rachel Brand said in a statement. She said the transit agency engaged in “viewpoint discrimination” by allowing non-religious Christmas-themed ads but rejecting those from the archdiocese.

The Justice Department said it expects to support other groups in similar cases.



House GOP passes stopgap spending measure

House Republicans pushed through a stopgap spending bill setting up what is likely to be a nail-biting Senate vote Friday to avert a government shutdown. *See page 12*



The Francis papacy



AP PHOTOS

Clockwise from upper left: Pilgrims attend Mass celebrated by Pope Francis on Lobito Beach in Iquique, Chile, on Thursday; Pope Francis loses his skull cap, as he holds up a cross that reads in Spanish “I give you my peace” upon arrival to meet with youths at the Shrine of Maipu in Santiago, Chile, on Wednesday; Pope Francis marries flight attendants Carlos Ciuffardi, left, and Paola Podest, center, during a flight from Santiago, Chile, to Iquique, Chile, on Thursday; A pilgrim carries a religious statue as he waits for Pope Francis to celebrate Mass on Lobito Beach in Iquique, Chile, on Thursday; Pope Francis places a crown on the child statue held by the Virgen de La Tirana as he celebrates Mass on Lobito Beach in Iquique, Chile, on Thursday.

It’s all in a day’s work for Pope Francis

By NICOLE WINFIELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IQUIQUE, Chile — It was all in a day’s work for the ever-unpredictable Pope Francis. First he celebrated the first-ever airborne papal wedding, marrying two flight attendants at 36,000 feet during a flight on Thursday to this northern Chilean beachside town. Then after landing, Francis came to the rescue of a policewoman who was thrown from her rearing horse as his popemobile passed by. In between, he did what he

actually came to do: celebrate Mass for some 50,000 people in a desert-hot field near the town of Iquique. And as a final gesture to cap a most remarkable day even by Franciscan standards, the 81-year-old Argentine set off a near-national uproar by accusing victims of Chile’s most notorious pedophile priest of slander. Welcome to the Francis papacy, five years on. It all began with LATAM Flight 1250 from Santiago. The crew of Chile’s flagship carrier was gathering in the first-class section for the usual photo with the pope when flight attendants Paula Podest and Carlos Ciuffardi revealed that they were a married couple. Francis motioned for them to sit next to him for the photo and asked if they had been married in the church. They told Francis that they had been wed in a civil service in 2010 but had been unable to follow up with a church ceremony because the Feb. 27, 2010 earthquake that rocked Chile had damaged the church. Francis then made a proposal of his own: “I’ll marry you!” and they readily agreed.

The head of the airline served as the witness. “He told me it’s historic, that there has never before been a pope who married someone aboard a plane,” the 41-year-old groom told journalists aboard the flight after he exchanged his “I do’s” with his beaming bride. Ciuffardi said the pope also told them: “This is the sacrament that is missing in the world, the sacrament of marriage. May this motivate others to get the sacrament of marriage. I’ll do it for this reason.”

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Prosecutor: Parents starved kids until they stopped growing

By AMY TAXIN and BRIAN MELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A California couple tortured a dozen of their children for years, starving them to the point that their growth was stunted, chaining them to their beds for months at a time and forbidding them from showering more than once a year or using the toilet, a prosecutor said Thursday. “The victimization appeared to intensify over time,” Riverside County District Attorney Mike Hestrin said in announcing charges. “What started out as neglect became severe, pervasive, prolonged child abuse.” David Turpin, 56, and Louise Turpin, 49, were charged with multiple counts of torture, child abuse, dependent adult abuse and false imprisonment. David Turpin was also charged with performing a lewd act on a child under age 14. The litany of physical and emotional abuse was enough to invoke a house of horrors that apparently went unnoticed for years in California and Texas until Sunday, when a 17-year-old girl managed to escape and call 911. The girl and her siblings had plotted the escape for two years, Hestrin said. Another girl who escaped out a window with the teen turned back out of fear. Hestrin did not say what finally triggered the girl to act. When deputies arrived at the four-bedroom, three-bathroom house on a dead-end street in Perris, about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, they were shocked by what they found. Malnutrition was so severe that it was consistent with muscle wasting and had led to cognitive impairment and nerve damage, Hestrin said. The oldest child, a 29-year-old woman, weighed 82 pounds. A 12-year-old was the weight of a typical 7-year-old. Some of the 13 children had been isolated so long they did not know what a police officer was.

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Can #MeToo movement do harm? Ansari story raises question

By DAVID CRARY and TAMARA LUSH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The #MeToo movement has been embraced by legions of women as a vital step toward countering widespread sexual abuse and misconduct. This week, more so than at any point in the movement’s brief history, there’s visceral discussion about its potential for causing harm.

The catalyst was the publication by Babe.net of an account by a woman identified only as “Grace” detailing her 2017 encounter with comedian Aziz Ansari. The article intimated that Ansari deserved inclusion in the ranks of abusive perpetrators, yet many readers — women and men — concluded the encounter amounted to an all-too-common instance of bad sex during a date

gone awry. Ansari has said he apologized immediately after the woman told him about her discomfort during an encounter he believed to be consensual. “Too many women have joined #MeToo too quickly and unthinkingly,” said Carole Lieberman, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist and author of the relationship books “Bad Boys”

and “Bad Girls.” “Though they may have wanted to be in solidarity with other women, the stories of dates gone wrong or women scorned have detracted from women who have been raped or seriously sexually assaulted,” she said. A conservative analyst, Carrie Lukas of the Independent Women’s Forum, said Ansari “believed that everything that

occurred with his accuser was consensual and welcomed.” “His reputation is now in tatters,” Lukas wrote in an email. “Is that really fair?” Online and in person, many women are talking about experiences comparable to Grace’s account — encounters with men who initially seemed wonderful,

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Even without El Niño last year, Earth keeps on warming

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Earth last year wasn’t quite as hot as 2016’s record-shattering mark, but it ranked second or third, depending on who was counting. Either way, scientists say it showed a clear signal of man-made global warming because it was the hottest year they’ve seen without an El Nino boost- ing temperatures naturally.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the United Kingdom’s meteorological office on Thursday announced that 2017 was the third hottest year on record. At the same time, NASA and researchers from a nonprofit in Berkeley, California, called it the second. The agencies slightly differ because of how much they count an overheating Arctic, where there are gaps in the data.

The global average temperature in 2017 was 58.51 degrees, which is 1.51 degrees above the 20th century average and just behind 2016 and 2015, NOAA said. Other agencies’ figures were close but not quite the same. Earlier, European forecasters called 2017 the second hottest year, while the Japanese Meteorological Agency called it the third hottest. Two other

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In this Dec. 27 photo, a man walks his dog across the snow-covered beach while a cargo ship sits in the steaming fog of Lake Ontario in Toronto.

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STATE/WEATHER

Temperatures in Orlando area drop to coldest since 2010

By KRISTA TORRALVA and ISABELLE D'ANTONIO
ORLANDO SENTINEL

ORLANDO — The Orlando area woke up to the coldest temperatures Thursday morning since 2010, according to the National Weather Service. Orlando's temperatures dropped to 27 degrees. Sanford felt 25-degree weather just before sunrise.

The last time temperatures were that cold were in January 2010, said Kevin Rodriguez, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Melbourne. "It was pretty cold, but right before sunrise, the winds pretty much died down and allowed the temperatures to drop," Rodriguez said. Nicole Salomone, 35, said she has been heating her home in Thornton Park with space heaters and bundling up in sweatshirts. "(This winter) has been brutal," she said.



AP PHOTO

Oranges are encrusted in a cocoon of ice as citrus growers protected their trees from the sub freezing temperatures by spraying water on them on Thursday.

"Yesterday during the day was great, but I want it to be over." It will warm up during the day before dropping again Thursday night. A freeze watch is in effect Thursday night for Lake and Volusia counties. Meteorologists are monitoring the weather to decide whether to expand the watch to other counties, Rodriguez said. Matt Wein, 25, of Orlando was headed to Tampa for the day. He said

he was keeping warm in his truck with its steering wheel and seat heater. "Living in Florida, it's kind of nice to get a few days out of the year when it's cold," he said. "Generally speaking, it's kind of hot and muggy, and walking outside feels like getting slapped in the face with a hot rag." Friday morning will produce temperatures in the low to mid 30s. Saturday will start to warm up, with temperatures in the 70s.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Supreme Court disbars medical marijuana lawyer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court is disbaring a lawyer who told clients medical marijuana was legal and issued "Official Legal Certification" cards more than two years before voters approved marijuana for medical use. The Thursday ruling said some of Ian Christensen's clients were arrested and others lost their jobs because of his bad advice.

Christensen formed Health Law Services before voters approved medical marijuana in 2016. The court said Christensen referred clients to a doctor who would determine if marijuana was medically necessary. Christensen would issue identification cards saying a doctor prescribed its use. He also issued "grow signs" and told clients it would was legal for them to grow marijuana. But not only was medical marijuana illegal, the doctor that clients paid

\$799 to see wasn't licensed in Florida. A message left for Christensen wasn't immediately returned.

Coroner: Las Vegas shooting gunman's ashes given to brother

LAS VEGAS — Officials in Las Vegas say the cremated remains of the gunman who carried out the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history have been turned over to his brother. Clark County Coroner

Florida Legislature could declare pornography a health risk

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — Florida could declare pornography a public health risk that needs education, research and policy changes to protect Floridians, according to a resolution overwhelmingly approved by a House committee Thursday. The resolution is being sponsored by Republican Rep. Ross Spano, who is also a candidate for attorney general. He has previously passed legislation to help victims of human trafficking. "Research has found a correlation between pornography use and mental and physical illnesses, difficulty forming and maintaining intimate relationships, unhealthy brain development and cognitive function, and deviant, problematic or dangerous sexual behavior," Spano said before the House Health & Human Services Committee approved the

resolution on an 18-1 vote. The resolution spells out those risks and several others, including an increased demand for prostitution. It also says children are being exposed to pornography at a younger age because of advancements in technology. To emphasize that point, he held up his smartphone, saying children have access to pornography 24 hours a day. The resolution says, "a child who views pornography is at a higher risk of developing low self-esteem, an eating disorder, and a desire to engage in dangerous sexual behavior." The one "no" vote came from Republican Rep. Cary Pigman, who is a medical doctor. He said after the meeting that there are more important health issues the state should be focused on. "We have problems with hypertension, with obesity, with diabetes, with

Zika. We have a whole list of things that are important medically. I'm not so sure that we need to spend legislative time announcing a specific complaint when we have others that are far more pressing," he said. Spano originally wanted the resolution to declare pornography a public health crisis, but reworded it to say 'risk' to help broaden support for the measure. "Anytime you brush up against what people perceive as a foundational constitutional right — the First Amendment, the right to free speech — you're going to have understandable push-back," he said. "The Supreme Court of the United States has made it clear that states have the ability to regulate obscene material. Obscenity has never been found to be a constitutional right." A similar Senate resolution has yet to be heard in a committee.

John Fudenberg (FYOU'-den-berg) said in a statement that Stephen Paddock's ashes were given Thursday to brother Eric Paddock. Stephen Paddock killed himself before police reached him in his room on the 32nd floor of a casino-hotel where he opened fire into an outdoor concert Oct. 1. He killed 58 people and injured hundreds. Eric Paddock told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that he plans to put the ashes in a safe deposit box at a bank instead of at his

home in Orlando, Florida. He declined further comment about his brother in a call with The Associated Press. Florida Governor Rick Scott says he supports having the state fully ban texting while driving. The state has some of the nation's deadliest roads, but it is one of the last states to not fully ban

texting while driving. The Legislature is currently considering a bill to allow police to ticket someone for texting while driving. Scott said Thursday there are too many accidents in the state where drivers are distracted. Currently, Florida law says texting by non-commercial drivers is a secondary offense. That means officers must see another violation like speeding or an illegal lane change before they cite a driver for texting. Forty-three states fully ban texting and driving.

TODAY / TONIGHT

Partly sunny

Mainly clear

HIGH 69°

5% chance of rain

LOW 48°

5% chance of rain

44°

GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

SATURDAY

Times of sun and clouds

72° / 55°

15% chance of rain

SUNDAY

Partly sunny and pleasant

79° / 59°

25% chance of rain

MONDAY

Some sun, then clouds with afternoon rain

80° / 61°

75% chance of rain

TUESDAY

Cloudy

78° / 58°

15% chance of rain

WEDNESDAY

Low clouds

77° / 53°

25% chance of rain

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Apalachicola	56 36 s	61 41 s
Bradenton	63 48 s	68 54 pc
Clearwater	60 47 s	66 55 pc
Coral Springs	69 59 pc	73 65 pc
Daytona Beach	60 41 s	65 50 s
Fort Lauderdale	67 60 pc	72 65 pc
Fort Myers	71 51 pc	73 57 sh
Gainesville	60 32 s	66 43 s
Jacksonville	60 33 s	64 40 s
Key Largo	69 64 pc	74 68 pc
Key West	68 62 pc	72 65 pc
Lakeland	64 44 s	69 52 pc
Melbourne	67 49 pc	71 56 pc
Miami	70 61 pc	75 66 pc
Naples	70 52 pc	71 58 sh
Ocala	61 34 s	67 45 s
Okeechobee	67 49 pc	70 56 pc
Orlando	65 44 s	69 51 pc
Panama City	56 37 s	61 44 s
Pensacola	55 38 s	61 47 s
Pompano Beach	69 60 pc	73 67 pc
St. Augustine	56 38 s	60 45 s
St. Petersburg	62 47 s	68 54 pc
Sarasota	64 46 s	68 54 pc
Tallahassee	57 30 s	63 38 s
Tampa	65 46 s	70 55 pc
Vero Beach	66 50 pc	71 58 pc
West Palm Beach	67 57 pc	71 65 pc

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POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Thursday

Trees

Grass

Weeds

Molds

absent low moderate high very high

Source: National Allergy Bureau

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Thursday

51

0 50 100 150 200 300 500

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: scgov.net

THE NATION

Publication date: 01/19/18

-10s

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40s

50s

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70s

80s

90s

100s

110s

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

Fronts

Precipitation

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Showers

T-storms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

U.S. Extremes

(For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

High 75° at San Bernardino, CA

Low -9° at Glens Falls, NY

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Albuquerque	55 29 pc	57 27 c
Anchorage	20 12 pc	15 4 s
Atlanta	50 30 s	56 34 pc
Baltimore	46 26 s	56 30 pc
Billings	38 23 sn	34 17 c
Birmingham	50 30 pc	59 36 pc
Boise	45 27 pc	43 26 pc
Boston	35 28 pc	50 32 pc
Buffalo	32 30 pc	36 33 pc
Burlington, VT	32 26 c	42 30 pc
Charleston, WV	43 27 s	48 38 pc
Charlotte	50 21 s	54 28 s
Chicago	40 30 pc	43 34 pc
Cincinnati	38 30 s	45 39 pc
Cleveland	37 33 s	42 35 pc
Columbia, SC	56 29 s	63 35 s
Columbus, OH	35 31 s	40 37 pc
Concord, NH	34 21 pc	45 27 pc
Dallas	59 46 s	72 54 pc
Denver	64 33 pc	54 24 pc
Des Moines	46 28 s	44 34 pc
Detroit	36 31 pc	40 32 pc
Duluth	37 22 c	34 24 pc
Fairbanks	5 -11 sn	-7 -28 sn
Fargo	41 21 c	36 24 pc
Hartford	35 23 pc	46 27 pc
Helena	31 10 pc	23 6 pc
Honolulu	84 71 s	84 71 pc
Houston	54 51 s	70 59 pc
Indianapolis	36 26 s	45 35 pc

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Jackson, MS	51 34 pc	59 45 pc
Kansas City	46 33 s	51 42 c
Knoxville	43 26 s	46 33 pc
Las Vegas	68 46 c	54 36 pc
Los Angeles	62 45 s	61 43 pc
Louisville	40 31 s	48 40 pc
Memphis	45 35 pc	50 45 pc
Milwaukee	40 29 pc	42 32 pc
Minneapolis	41 25 pc	40 29 c
Montgomery	50 27 s	59 34 s
Nashville	45 32 pc	46 40 pc
New Orleans	54 43 c	51 51 pc
New York City	38 32 c	50 34 s
Norfolk, VA	48 32 s	56 32 s
Oklahoma City	55 39 pc	65 46 s
Omaha	48 25 s	44 31 pc
Philadelphia	42 29 s	53 34 s
Phoenix	77 52 pc	59 40 pc
Pittsburgh	35 30 s	47 32 pc
Portland, ME	32 22 sf	43 28 pc
Portland, OR	47 41 c	47 43 sh
Providence	37 27 pc	50 29 pc
Raleigh	50 25 s	56 30 s
Salt Lake City	52 32 r	37 26 sn
St. Louis	48 30 s	51 39 c
San Antonio	50 43 c	71 54 pc
San Diego	63 53 c	60 46 pc
San Francisco	53 45 sh	53 45 pc
Seattle	48 42 sh	48 43 sh
Washington, DC	47 30 s	59 34 s

PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/Low 56°/30°

Normal High/Low 75°/51°

Record High 83° (1987)

Record Low 30° (2018)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu. 0.00"

Month to date 0.21"

Normal month to date 0.99"

Year to date 0.21"

Normal year to date 0.99"

Record 1.19" (2004)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/Low 50°/30°

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu. 0.00"

AIRPORT

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

	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	71/51	part cldy	none
Punta Gorda	70/47	part cldy	none
Sarasota	64/46	sun	none

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Tuscaloosa: A University of Alabama student repeatedly used a racial slur in videos posted on social media, prompting condemnation from school officials and her apparent expulsion Wednesday.

ALASKA Anchorage: Alaska’s attorney general and those from 18 other states asked Congress to change laws so marijuana businesses can start using banks.

ARIZONA Phoenix: The state Court of Appeals has rejected an appeal from Chalice Renee Zeitner, a Phoenix woman imprisoned for faking a cancer diagnosis to get the state to pay for her late-term abortion.

ARKANSAS Springdale: The city is looking to potentially repair the former home of Sen. J. William Fulbright, the longest-serving chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and namesake of a scholarship program for international studies.

CALIFORNIA San Francisco: Previously pot-friendly Calaveras County has reversed course and banned commercial marijuana farms, paving the way for lawsuits from growers who received permits and paid taxes.

COLORADO Fort Collins: Bisetti’s Ristorante will close at the end of the month after 39 years in business.

CONNECTICUT Bridgeport: The town of Fairfield will pay \$2.1 million to the family of a woman who suffered a brain injury when her bicycle tire got caught in a road grate.

DELAWARE Wilmington: Two civil rights groups are suing state and local officials, claiming Delaware is failing students from low-income families, those with disabilities and those who are learning English.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Police have charged a former Uber driver in an attempted sexual assault that was reported last month near the U.S. Capitol, WTOP radio reports.

FLORIDA Boynton Beach: A fourth person, a bicyclist, has died in separate incidents after being struck by the new Brightline high-speed train.



GEORGIA Atlanta: Georgia’s corrections commissioner wants lawmakers to pass a bill that stipulates that it’s illegal for a drone to cross a prison’s airspace. Dozens of drone sightings have caused lock-downs at prisons.

HAWAII Honolulu: State legislators opened a new session Wednesday with vows to tackle the housing crisis and homelessness — and make sure the state never again experiences a false alarm missile alert like last weekend’s.

IDAHO Boise: Longtime Republican state Rep. Dell Raybould, 84, says he will not seek re-election this year.

ILLINOIS Springfield: The race for governor cost more than \$28 million in the last three months of 2017. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the leading Democratic challenger, Chicago businessman J.B. Pritzker, spent 90% of the money.

INDIANA Terre Haute: A disc plant operated by Sony DADC US Inc. will lay off 375 workers starting March 23.

IOWA Sioux City: Sioux City police have arrested two boys, ages 12 and 13, in connection with vandalism at a honey business that resulted in the destruction of roughly 500,000 bees.

KANSAS Manhattan: A one-of-a-kind signed copy of President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s wartime memoirs, “Crusade in Europe,” has been given to Kansas State University.

KENTUCKY Frankfort: “Adoption czar” Daniel Dumas, appointed to review Kentucky’s troubled child welfare system, has left Gov. Matt Bevin’s administration seven months into his appointment, the *Courier Journal* reports.

LOUISIANA New Orleans: Almost a year after charges against him in a

HIGHLIGHT: OHIO



Maribel Trujillo-Diaz of Fairfield was deported to Mexico. FAMILY PHOTO

Court orders review of woman’s deportation

Mark Curnutte
Cincinnati Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK

A federal appeals court in Cincinnati ordered U.S. immigration officials this week to reconsider evidence in the case of a Fairfield, Ohio, mother of four who was deported in April.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the federal Board of Immigration Appeals should not have rejected the motion to stop Maribel Trujillo-Diaz’s removal from the country.

The circuit, one of 13 appeals court divisions across the USA, covers cases in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

The basis for the court’s decision and order in the Trujillo-Diaz case is new testimony about threats from a major Mexican drug cartel to her father about her and her family.

“This is indeed good news but far from a victory,” said the Rev. Mike Pucke, Trujillo-Diaz’s pastor at St. Julie Billiart Catholic Church in Hamilton, Ohio.

Trujillo-Diaz’s lawyers filed the motion weeks before her deportation April 19.

The appeals court ruled that the board “abused its discretion, which is the highest bar,” said Kathleen Kersh, one of Trujillo-

Diaz’s lawyers. “The court said the BIA (Board of Immigration Appeals) had refused to thoroughly analyze the new evidence.”

In February 2017, court records show, Trujillo-Diaz learned that her father had been kidnapped by the Knights Templar, a Mexican gang.

He said gang members were looking for his son, Omar Daniel, who had refused to join the gang.

Gang leaders said they knew that Daniel had fled to the USA and that his sister, Trujillo-Diaz, was there, too.

The gang threatened, according to court records, “to hurt the rest of (the) family if they could not get their hands on Omar Daniel and Maribel.”

The new evidence prompted Trujillo-Diaz to file a motion to reopen her case.

The case will move from the federal appeals court to the Board of Immigration Appeals, a process that can take up to two months.

Trujillo-Diaz’s lawyers will continue their efforts to bring her back to the USA and her family.

“The best-case scenario is that the BIA remands that case back to an immigration judge to consider the new evidence,” Kersh said. “It’s significant that the 6th Circuit ruled that the evidence is compelling.”

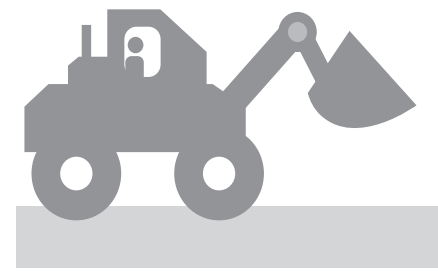
Trujillo-Diaz will be allowed to return to testify if a new hearing is granted before a judge.

woman, 52, has been accused of stealing more than \$27,000 of her uncle’s Social Security benefits.

NEVADA Las Vegas: The Lucky Dragon, an Asian-themed casino-hotel that shuttered gambling and restaurant operations this month after being open for about a year, is facing foreclosure.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Hampton: Gov. Chris Sununu says he’s open to working with town officials to improve relations as the town prepares to sue the state over the cost of responding to 911 calls at the state-owned Hampton beach.

NEW JERSEY Mount Laurel: Authorities say passing drivers helped rescue a motorist from a burning vehicle after an I-295 crash.



NEW MEXICO Portales: Authorities say a man who used a front-end loader to try to flip an SUV and led deputies on a chase was hospitalized after being shot by deputies.

NEW YORK New York: An appeals court says a model can sue a state agency for using a stock photo of her in an AIDS campaign because HIV is still considered “loathsome” by a segment of society.

NORTH CAROLINA Lumberton: The FBI is offering a reward of up to \$30,000 for information in the deaths of Christina Bennett, Rhonda Jones and Megan Oxendine in southeastern North Carolina in the

last year.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: Police Chief Dan Donlin will retire this summer or early fall after 30 years on the force, including five as chief.

OHIO Cincinnati: A 67-year-old grandmother has been charged with child endangering after she left a 7-year-old boy in a running car that was then stolen. The child was dropped off unharmed about 2 miles away. The suspect faces kidnapping and robbery charges.

OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City: Officials are investigating after a Republican lawmaker found a magnetic box containing a high-tech tracking device affixed to the bottom of his truck. Four other GOP legislators have reported concerns they were being followed.

OREGON Bend: All seven Deschutes County law enforcement unions have filed complaints about a new digital radio system that they say works so poorly it puts their lives and those of the public at risk.

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia: The city has filed a lawsuit against drug companies that make prescription opioids, saying they’ve created “an unprecedented public health crisis.”



RHODE ISLAND Providence: The state Senate has approved a proposal to provide public subsidies for a new stadium for the Pawtucket Red Sox, but the legislation faces an uncertain future in the House.

SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia: Republican Gov. Henry McMaster’s first State of the State address, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed to Jan. 24 by inclement weather.

SOUTH DAKOTA Rapid City: Larry Lytle, 82, will plead guilty to charges that he made and sold bogus laser medical devices known as QLasers. Lytle also will repay at least \$16.7 million to customers.

TENNESSEE Knoxville: Great Smoky Mountains National Park is raising fees for front-country campgrounds and picnic pavilions by 10% to 25% starting March 1.

TEXAS Houston: Three men have been charged with capital murder after investigators say they followed a suburban Houston couple home, forced them into their house at gun-point, killed them, then ransacked their house.

UTAH Salt Lake City: A task force that includes a high-ranking Mormon leader, the Utah Jazz owner and the leader of an LGBT rights group has been created to address a troubling rise in teen suicides in Utah.

VERMONT Brattleboro: Timothy O’Connor Jr., who in 1975 became the first Democratic speaker of the state House since the 1850s, has died at 81.

VIRGINIA Charlottesville: A new multimillion-dollar center will be established at the University of Virginia, one of six around the nation tackling challenges in advancing microelectronics.

WASHINGTON Kirkland: An umbrella that was mistaken for a rifle sparked a lockdown at a Seattle-area hospital.

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston: Kanawha County library officials plan to limit patrons to three bags and will ban wheeled devices with some exceptions, including wheelchairs and strollers. Officials say the policy does not target homeless people.

WISCONSIN Madison: Democrats say anger with Republican incumbents helped fuel Democrat Patty Schachtner’s upset win in a special state Senate election, energy they hope will carry over when Gov. Scott Walker faces re-election.

WYOMING Yellowstone National Park: More than 50 bison escaped after someone cut a fence with bolt cutters. They were being prepared for transfer to the Fort Peck Tribes.
Compiled from staff, wire reports

FROM PAGE ONE

POPE

FROM PAGE 1

Ciuffardi and the 39-year-old Podest have two children, 6-year-old Rafaela and 3-year-old Isabela. They said they plan to take a “mini-honeymoon” and return to Santiago on Friday.

The airborne wedding came about spontaneously, as is often the case with the ever-surprising Francis.

“We told him that we are husband and wife, that we have two daughters and that we would have loved to receive his blessing,” Ciuffardi said. “All of a sudden he asked us if we were married in the church, too.”

The couple explained that their church’s bell tower had fallen during the quake, forcing the

cancellation of the church service. One thing led to another, and they never followed up.

“He liked us and he asked, ‘Do you want me to marry you?’” Ciuffardi said. “He asked: ‘Are you sure?’ ‘Yes, of course!’ we said.”

A Vatican official then hastily drew up an official, albeit handwritten, marriage certificate, stating that the two had consented to the sacrament of marriage on Jan. 18, 2018, and that Francis had blessed it “aboard the papal plane from Santiago to Iquique.”

Recounting the story to the 70 or so journalists who travel with the pope on his foreign trips, Podest said Francis offered a bit of advice to the not-so-newlyweds.

“He also said that the wedding rings shouldn’t be too tight, because they’ll

torture you, but that if they’re too loose, they’ll fall off. So we have to be careful,” she said blushing.

She said she and Ciuffardi also told the pope that when they first started dating, she was his boss at LATAM. Francis asked if she was still the boss, and both readily agreed.

“And that’s why the marriage works,” Ciuffardi said.

An hour after the impromptu ceremony, after the flight attendants had passed through the cabin with breakfast trays of fruit cups and warmed croissants, coffee and tea, the plane landed in Iquique and the happy couple bid the passengers farewell.

“We hope you had a good flight,” Podest said.

Francis then moved on to the real purpose of his visit, celebrating Mass for the region’s migrant

community.

During his homily, he urged the Chilean government to continue welcoming migrants and caring for the least fortunate among them, saying, “There is no Christian joy when doors are closed.”

The Argentine pope, who has frequently called on wealthy countries to welcome migrants and refugees, praised Iquique for having been a “land of dreams” for so many newcomers. And he urged Chile to continue to be a place of hospitality, employment and justice, especially for migrants, who are often exploited.

“Let us be attentive to the lack of steady employment, which destroys lives and homes,” he said. “Let us be attentive to those who profit from the irregular status of many immigrants who don’t

know the language or who don’t have their papers in order.”

After the Mass, as his entourage headed back to Iquique, Francis had a scare when a police horse reared up just as his popemobile was passing by, throwing the rider and forcing the pope’s driver to swerve slightly to get out of the way.

Francis, who wasn’t hurt, had his driver stop so he could get out to check on the officer, described by the Vatican as a Chilean policewoman.

Francis stayed with her, bending down to speak with her, until an ambulance arrived. The Vatican said the rider remained conscious “and received some words of consolation from the Holy Father.”

After she was taken away, Francis resumed his ride.

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The victims range in age from 2 to 29. The torture and false imprisonment charges do not include the 2-year-old, who was not malnourished. All the children’s names begin with the letter J, according to court documents that didn’t provide their full names.

The parents were jailed on \$12 million bail each after pleading not guilty Thursday at their first court appearance. If

convicted, they could be sentenced to life in prison.

David Turpin’s lawyer, deputy public defender David Macher, had only begun to investigate the allegations, but said the case was going to be a challenge.

“It’s a very serious case,” he said. “Our clients are presumed to be innocent, and that is a very important presumption.”

Judge Michael B. Donner rejected Macher’s request to ban cameras from the courtroom, saying he didn’t see how news coverage of a case already so highly publicized could

harm the Turpins.

“I am told that coverage of this case literally spans the globe,” the judge said.

David Turpin’s father, James, the grandfather to the children, said from his home in Princeton, West Virginia, that he did not believe the reports about the abuse.

“I’m going to talk with the children, find out the real story on this as soon as I can get a call through to them,” James Turpin told The Associated Press.

The charges date to 2010, when the couple moved to Riverside County from outside Fort

Worth, Texas.

The abuse began in Texas with the children being tied to beds with ropes and then hog-tied, Hestrin said. When one child was able to wriggle free, the couple began restraining them with chains and padlocks — for up to months at a time, Hestrin said.

At one point while the couple lived in Texas, the parents lived in a separate house from most of the children and dropped off food to the others from time to time, Hestrin said.

When not restrained, the children were locked

in different rooms and fed little on a schedule.

Punishments included being beaten and choked, Hestrin said.

On Sunday, three children had been shackled to beds, though the parents freed two of them — ages 11 and 14 — when officers knocked on the door, Hestrin said. Deputies found a 22-year-old chained to a bed.

Evidence of human waste on the floor indicated the children were prevented from using the toilet. Sheriff’s deputies said the stench in the house was overwhelming.

#METOO

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but turned pushy, if not criminally abusive, when things became sexual.

Sarah Hosseini, who writes about sex for Bustle, Romper, Scary Mommy and Ravishly, said the #MeToo movement might actually

benefit from the Grace/Ansari controversy, and that the movement is big enough to encompass another layer in the discussion.

“There is some really murky and confusing sexual territory here that we haven’t really talked about yet collectively as a society,” she wrote, adding that the woman’s account in Babe was “disgusting

and cringe-worthy.”

“What she experienced with Ansari is not OK. But do we have language yet for intimate encounters that teeter on the edge of absolute sexual assault/abuse?” she wondered. “I don’t think we do. We’ve lived in a misogynistic world with misogynistic sex for so long. We thought this “bad sex” was normal. Until

someone spoke up and said, this is NOT normal. This is not OK.”

Michael Cunningham, a psychology professor at the University of Louisville, said the Grace/Ansari encounter reflected misunderstandings that may arise due to differences between conventional dating relationships and hook-ups.

“It appears that Grace

wanted Ansari to treat her as a potential girlfriend to be courted over multiple dates, rather than a pickup from a party engaging in a mutually acceptable transaction,” Cunningham wrote in an email. “When he did not rise to her expectations, she converted her understandable disappointment into a false #MeToo.”

WARMING

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scientific groups that use satellite, not ground, measurements split on 2017 being second or third hottest. With four teams calling it the second hottest year and four teams calling it third, the United Nations’ World Meteorological Organization termed 2017 a tie for second with 2015.

“This is human-caused

climate change in action,” said Nobel Prize winning chemist Mario Molina of the University of California San Diego, who wasn’t part of any of the measuring teams.

“Climate is not weather, (which) can go up and down from year to year. What counts is the longer-term change, which is clearly upwards.”

Which year is first, second or third doesn’t really matter much, said Princeton University climate scientist Gabriel

Vecchi. What really matters is the clear warming trend, he said.

NOAA’s five hottest years have been from 2010 on.

During an El Nino year — when a warming of the central Pacific changes weather worldwide — the globe’s annual temperature can spike, naturally, by a tenth or two of a degree, scientists said. There was a strong El Nino during 2015 and 2016.

But 2017 finished with

a La Nina, the cousin of El Nino that lowers temperatures. Had there been no man-made warming, 2017 would have been average or slightly cooler than normal, said National Center for Atmospheric Research climate scientist Ben Sanderson.

On the other hand, NASA calculated if the temperature contributions of El Nino and El Nina were removed from the global data through the years, 2017 would go down as the hottest year

on record, NASA chief climate scientist Gavin Schmidt said.

Carbon pollution is like putting the Earth on an escalator of rising temperatures, with natural variation such as El Nino or the cooling effect of volcanoes like hopping up or down a step or two on that escalator, scientists said. Not every year will be warmer than the last because of natural variations, but the trend over years will be rising temperatures, they said.

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Today is **Friday, Jan. 19**, the 19th day of 2018. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Jan. 19, 1953**, CBS-TV aired the widely watched episode of “I Love Lucy” in which Lucy Ricardo, played by Lucille Ball, gave birth to Little Ricky. (By coincidence, Ball gave birth the same day to her son, Desi Arnaz Jr.)

On this date

In **1861**, Georgia became the fifth state to secede from the Union.

in **1915**, Germany carried out its first air raid on Britain during World War I as a pair of Zeppelins dropped bombs onto Great Yarmouth and King’s Lynn in England.

In **1937**, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In **1955**, a presidential news conference was filmed for television and newsreels for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In **1966**, Indira Gandhi was chosen to be prime minister of India by the National Congress party.

In **1977**, President Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D’Aquino, an American convicted of treason for making radio broadcasts aimed at demoralizing Allied troops in the Pacific Theater during World War II. (Although she was popularly referred to as “Tokyo Rose,” D’Aquino never used that name.)

Today’s birthdays

Former U.N. Secretary-General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** is 98. Actress **Tippi Hedren** is 88. Former PBS newsmen **Robert MacNeil** is 87. Movie director **Richard Lester** is 86. Actor-singer **Michael Crawford** is 76. Actress **Shelley Fabares** is 74. Country singer **Dolly Parton** is 72. Former ABC newswoman **Ann Compton** is 71. TV chef **Paula Deen** is 71. Rock singer **Martha Davis** is 67. Singer **Dewey Bunnell** (America) is 66. Actor **Desi Arnaz Jr.** is 65. Actress **Katey Sagal** is 64. Comedian **Paul Rodriguez** is 63. Conductor **Sir Simon Rattle** is 63. Reggae musician **Mickey Virtue** (UB40) is 61. Rock musician **Jeff Pilson** (Foreigner) is 60. Actor **Paul McCrane** is 57. Actor **William Ragsdale** is 57. Basketball coach **Jeff Van Gundy** is 56. Rock singer **Whitfield Crane** (Ugly Kid Joe) is 50. Singer **Trey Lorenz** is 49. Actor **Shawn Wayans** is 47. Actress **Drea de Matteo** is 46. Comedian-impressionist **Frank Caliendo** is 44. Actor **Drew Powell** is 42. Actress **Marsha Thomason** is 42. Actress **Bitsie Tulloch** is 37. Movie director **Damien Chazelle** is 33. Actor **Logan Lerman** is 26. Olympic gold medal gymnast **Shawn Johnson** is 26. Rapper **Mac Miller** is 26.

Thursday’s crossword was published in the News Wire without the puzzle to fill out. The Sun regrets the error.

TODAY’S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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9 Historic shrine

14 Gaelic singer

15 Eventful periods

16 Stair post

17 Tow

18 Mischievous

19 Playing marble

20 Copper source

21 Oregon national park (2 wds.)

23 Concisely

25 Swimming —

26 Your choice

27 Fuddy-duddy

29 PBS funder

32 Pop

35 Valley

36 Steadfast

37 A son of Zeus

38 Spout rhetoric

39 Bancroft of “The Graduate”

40 Spicy

41 Canape topper

42 Fast sleds

43 Shift neighbor

44 Army wear

45 Rather or

46 Watermelon shape

48 Feeling

52 Make a copy

55 Couple

16 There!

17 Luxury transport

18 Dancer —

19 -Ellen

20 Fish basket

21 PC screen

22 image

23 Fastener

24 Pauses

25 Corncake

26 Skip town

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4 “My Gal” of song

5 With all one’s heart

6 Matrix

7 Diplomacy

8 Late tennis great

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11 Getting up

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13 “Grand — Opry”

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27 Aristotle’s teacher

28 Solar plexus

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STARVANA

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31 Iowa city

32 Silent-screen vamp

33 River in Asia

34 Ministers’ abodes

35 Chemist’s amount

36 Satyrs

38 Whitish gems

42 Narrow road

44 Dark lines on Mars

45 Fillet

47 Restaurant employee

48 Senor Bolivar

49 Perfect

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FINANCIAL/STOCKS

US indexes are weighed down

By **ALEX VEIGA**
AP BUSINESS WRITER

Losses among Boeing, General Electric and other big industrial companies weighed on U.S. stocks Thursday, pulling the market below the record highs it set the day before.

Energy stocks contributed to the modest decline following a slide in crude oil prices. Technology companies accounted for the biggest gains. Bond yields climbed to their highest level since March as demand for bonds waned.

Investors kept an eye on the latest company earnings news while also monitoring developments in Washington ahead of a possible federal government shutdown this weekend.

The market's dip from its latest highs represents "just a little setback," said Craig Callahan, chief investment officer at ICON Advisers. "We're still bullish and expect the market to move higher over the next year."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 4.53 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,798.03. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 97.84 points, or 0.4 percent, to 26,017.81. The Nasdaq slid 2.23 points, or 0.03 percent, to 7,296.05. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks gave up 9.93 points, or 0.6 percent, to 1,576.73.

Losers outnumbered winners by almost three to one. Trading in declining stocks also was more than twice as heavy as it was in shares that rose.

Amazon sweepstakes is narrowed down to 20 competitors

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NEW YORK — Amazon's second home could be in an already tech-heavy city, such as Boston, New York or Austin, Texas. Or it could be in the Midwest, say, Indianapolis or Columbus, Ohio. Or the company could go outside the U.S. altogether and set up shop in Toronto.

Those six locations, as well as 14 others, made it onto Amazon's not-so-short shortlist Thursday of places under consideration for the online retailing giant's second headquarters.

The 20 picks, narrowed down from 238 proposals, are concentrated mostly in the East and the Midwest and include several of the biggest metro areas in the country, such as Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, the only West Coast city on the list.

The Seattle-based company set off fierce competition last fall when it announced that it was looking for a second home, promising 50,000 jobs and construction spending of more than \$5 billion. Many cities drew up elaborate presentations that included rich financial incentives.

The list of finalists highlights a key challenge facing the U.S. economy: Jobs and economic growth are increasingly concentrated in a few large metro areas, mostly on the East and West Coasts and a few places in between, such as Texas.

Nearly all the cities on Amazon's list already have growing economies, low unemployment and highly educated populations.

"Amazon has picked a bunch of winners," said Richard Florida, an economic development expert and professor at the University of Toronto who helped develop that city's bid. "It really reflects winner-take-all urbanism."

Among those that didn't make the cut were Detroit, a disappointment for those excited about progress since the city came out of bankruptcy, and Memphis, Tennessee, where the mayor said the city gave it its "best shot." San Diego also failed to advance.

"Getting from 238 to 20 was very tough," said Holly Sullivan, who oversees Amazon's public policy. "All the proposals showed tremendous enthusiasm and creativity."

Amazon said it will make a final selection by this year.

Besides Austin, another Texas city made the cut: Dallas. In the South, Miami and Atlanta are being considered.

Officials in cities that made the shortlist took the opportunity to further tout their locations, with Philadelphia's mayor noting "all that Philadelphia has to offer" and officials in and around Pittsburgh citing the region's "world-class talent pool" and other advantages.

Other contenders among the 20 include Denver; Montgomery County, Maryland; Nashville, Tennessee;

Newark, New Jersey; Northern Virginia; and Raleigh, North Carolina.

"It's a long list for a shortlist," said Jed Kolko, chief economist at job site Indeed.

He said Amazon may use the list to pit the locations against each other and get better tax breaks or other incentives. Two metro areas, New York and Washington, have more than one location on the list, increasing the competition there, he said.

"It's hard to say whether all these places are in play or Amazon wanted to encourage continued competition," Kolko said.

Amazon did not immediately respond to a request for comment on whether locations would be able to change their proposals or offer better incentives, but said in a statement that it will "work with each of the candidate locations to dive deeper into their proposals."

State and local governments played up the amenities they think make their locations the best choice. Some pulled off stunts to stand out, such as New York, which lit the Empire State Building in Amazon orange.

Some gimmicks didn't work: Tucson, Arizona, which sent a 21-foot cactus to Seattle, did not make the list. Neither did Birmingham, Alabama, which installed giant replicas of Amazon's Dash buttons.

The company had stipulated that it wanted to be near a metropolitan area with more than 1 million people, and nearly all of those on the



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Wednesday, Dec. 20, photo, a clerk reaches to a shelf to pick an item for a customer order at the Amazon Prime warehouse, in New York. Amazon announced on Thursday that it has narrowed down its potential site for a second headquarters in North America to 20 metropolitan areas, mainly on the East Coast.

shortlist have a metro population of at least double that.

Amazon also wanted to be able to attract top technical talent; be within 45 minutes of an international airport; have direct access to mass transit; and be able to expand the headquarters to as much as 8 million square feet in the next decade.

But Amazon also made it very clear it wanted tax breaks, grants and any other incentives.

Boston's offer includes \$75 million for affordable housing for Amazon employees and others. Before leaving office Tuesday, Gov. Chris Christie approved a measure to allow New Jersey to offer up to \$5 billion to Amazon. Newark is also proposing \$2 billion in tax breaks.

But many of the state and local governments competing for the headquarters have refused to disclose the financial incentives they offered. Of the 20

finalists, 13, including New York, Chicago and Miami, declined requests from The Associated Press to release their applications. Toronto's mayor said Thursday that the city offered no financial incentives to woo Amazon.

Several said they don't want their competitors to know what they're offering, a stance that open-government advocates criticized.

Amazon plans to remain in its sprawling Seattle headquarters, and the second home base will be "a full equal" to it, founder and CEO Jeff Bezos has said.

The extra space will give the rapidly growing company room to spread out. It had nearly 542,000 employees at the end of September, a 77 percent jump from the year before. Some of that growth came from Amazon's nearly \$14 billion acquisition last year of the Whole Foods grocery chain and its 89,000 employees.

Mutual Funds

Name	NAV	Chg	%Rtn	5-yr %Rtn
AB				
DiversMunicipal	14.29	-0.01	+1.4	
SmCpGrA m	53.21	-0.03	+14.7	
AMG				
YackFocn d	21.56	-0.08	+11.7	
Yackman d	23.45	-0.09	+11.5	
AQR				
MgdFisStratf	9.52	...	+2.4	
Aberdeen				
IntlSmCpA m	32.67	+0.08	+9.0	
Akre				
FocRetail m	33.75	+0.03	+17.4	
SmCpGrB m	6.64	...	+10.5	
Alpine				
dynDivInstl d	4.38	...	+11.4	
Amana				
MutGrniv b	36.83	+0.04	+14.6	
MutCnrv b	52.75	...	+12.6	
American Beacon				
SmCpValInstl	28.35	-2.22	+13.5	
American Century				
CptValInv	9.14	-0.02	+12.8	
EgncInv	9.15	-0.02	+12.7	
GrInv	34.95	+0.03	+15.9	
HYMutInv	9.68	...	+4.0	
Hemington	23.67	+0.03	+13.0	
IntlTmXFrBdInv	11.31	-0.01	+1.8	
UltrInv	46.27	+0.06	+17.7	
American Funds				
AMCPA m	33.22	+0.01	+15.9	
AmnBdA m	27.85	-0.04	+10.9	
AmnRspctvA m	10.43	-0.01	+4.1	
AmnMutA m	42.23	-1.12	+13.4	
BdAmnC m	12.78	-0.01	+2.8	
BdMutGrnC m	53.32	-1.11	+11.3	
CptlncBldrA m	64.02	-1.4	+7.8	
CptlWldBdA m	20.17	...	+1.0	
EuroPacGrA m	58.83	-1.12	+9.3	
FdmIntlv m	65.40	-0.03	+15.7	
GblBdA m	33.40	-0.05	+7.6	
GrAmnC m	52.42	+0.04	+16.5	
IncAmnC m	23.91	-0.05	+9.6	
IntmBdAmrA m	13.26	...	+0.7	
InvCpAmrA m	42.10	-0.01	+15.0	
NewWldA m	68.79	-1.17	+7.1	
NvRspctvA m	45.56	+0.02	+13.1	
SmCpWldA m	57.93	-0.02	+17.7	
TheNewEcoA m	47.15	-0.05	+16.7	
WxMlA m	12.97	-0.01	+2.8	
TanInvBdA m	47.66	-1.11	+15.5	
Angel Oak				
MtStratIncns	11.25	...	+4.0	
Artisan				
IntInstl	35.52	+1.19	+8.0	
IntInv	35.35	+2.0	+7.7	
IntlValuInstl	39.98	+0.0	+11.1	
Baird				
AggrdEgncBdInstl	10.79	-0.02	+2.6	
CorFusBdInstl	11.15	-0.02	+2.8	
Baron				
AsstRetail b	71.97	+0.06	+15.4	
GrRetail b	70.35	+0.06	+13.1	
PnnsRetail b	52.40	+2.5	+17.3	
Berkshire				
Foc d	23.25	+0.4	+19.5	
BlackRock				
AlCpEngyRslnvA m	11.85	-0.08	-1.0	
EqDivInstl	23.68	-0.02	+13.2	
GblAlcncInstl	20.40	-0.03	+6.7	
GblAlcncInvA m	20.28	-0.03	+6.4	
GblAlcncInstl m	18.30	-0.03	+5.6	
HYBdInstl	7.84	-0.01	+5.5	
HYBdInv b	7.84	-0.01	+5.5	
StrncOpns	10.04	...	+3.1	
TactOpssInvA m	14.49	+0.7	+3.8	
MDTMidCpGrB	m 28.95	+0.03	+15.1	
StratValDivIns	6.13	-0.02	+11.7	
TlRtBdInstl	10.83	-0.02	+2.6	
Fidelity				
500IdxIns	97.87	-1.15	+15.9	
500IdxInsPm	97.87	-1.15	+15.9	
500IndxPm	97.87	-1.15	+15.8	
AllSectorEq	13.28	-0.02	+15.3	
AssMgtGrwth	18.65	-0.02	+7.8	
BiocGrowth	14.70	+0.01	NA	
BCGrowth	93.25	+0.04	+19.3	
BCGrowthK	93.36	+0.05	+19.4	
Balanced	24.48	-0.03	+10.9	
BalanceK	24.48	-0.03	+11.0	
Canada	55.52	-0.02	+4.5	
CapInc	10.46	...	+7.3	
Contratfund	130.39	+1.19	+17.1	
ContratfundK	130.32	+1.19	+17.2	
DvGrG	34.25	+0.04	+13.8	
DiversIntl	41.87	...	+9.2	
DiversIntlK	41.78	...	+9.4	
EmkMts	22.71	+0.03	+6.9	
EmkMts	34.42	+0.09	+8.4	
EmergingAsia	46.94	-0.10	+10.0	
EgncInv	63.08	-0.07	+12.1	
ExtMktGrwth	63.93	-0.27	+14.3	
Fidelity	47.79	-0.02	+14.7	
FlingRtHlnc	9.65	+0.3	+3.3	
FocusedStock	24.34	+0.05	+15.4	
FourOnOneKd	46.09	-1.0	+11.5	
FdmE2015	13.68	-0.02	+7.6	
FdmE2020	17.00	-0.03	+8.2	
FdmE2025	14.82	-0.02	+9.2	
FdmE2030	18.70	-0.03	+10.3	
FdmE2035	15.88	-0.02	+11.3	
FdmE2040	11.16	-0.01	+11.4	
GrnC	11.28	-0.02	+11.6	
GNMA	17.67	+0.03	NA	
GrnC	169.80	+2.8	+20.4	
GrnC	189.87	+2.8	+20.5	
GrowthInc	39.67	-0.08	+14.4	
Independence	39.53	-0.01	+14.6	
IntlDiscv	47.65	-0.05	+9.4	
IntlGr	16.92	+0.01	+9.5	
IntlGrInstlPm	45.23	-0.10	+8.2	
IntlGrInstlPm	45.23	-0.10	+8.2	
IntlRtInstl	11.97	-0.06	+8.6	
IntlVal	11.29	-0.02	+7.0	
InvMGradeBd	11.15	-0.03	+2.3	
InvMGradeBd	7.86	-0.01	+2.2	
JapanSmrCo	19.47	-2.3	+18.6	
LatinAmerica	26.32	+0.5	+4.6	
LowPctStk	56.89	-0.04	+3.7	
LowPctStk	56.84	-0.03	+3.8	
LvrgdCoStk	35.35	+0.05	+11.8	
MegaCapStock	110.78	+0.03	+16.8	
MegaCapStock	18.36	-0.03	+14.7	
MidCapStock	39.59	-1.1	+14.3	
MidCapValue	27.09	-1.8	+14.4	
MutInc	13.03	-0.01	+3.1	
NAVMillenn	41.15	-0.01	+2.8	
NAVMillenn	13.71	-0.05	+14.5	
NewMktInc	16.32	-0.02	+4.4	
Nordic	55.90	+2.0	+14.0	
OTCPortfolio	116.18	-1.1	+22.8	
Overseas	52.75	+0.03	+11.5	
Puritan	24.21	-0.01	+11.3	
PuritanK	24.21	-0.01	+11.4	
SCGrh	25.80	+0.05	+7.6	
SmCpOpps	14.47	-0.05	+11.8	
SmkSelorAlcIp	46.00	-0.03	+15.5	
StratInc	11.10	...	+3.8	
TaxFreeBond	11.50	-0.02	+3.2	
TotalBond	10.57	-0.02	+2.7	
Value	79.75	-1.6	+15.5	
TlMktIdxsPm	79.73	-1.6	+15.5	
USBdIdxsPm	11.48	-0.03	+1.9	
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Valdscv	29.80	-0.04	+13.4	
Value Line				
PremGr b	34.36	-0.07	+12.0	
Vanguard				
5000IdxAdm	258.50	-3.9	+15.9	
5000IdxInv	258.48	-4.0	+15.7	
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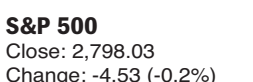
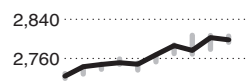
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YTD	Name	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
+6.5	AES Corp	11.53	+81
-1.5	AFLAC	86.44	-1.38
-4.5	AGNC Inv	19.29	-28
+17.0	AK Steel	6.55	+10
+15.0	ASML Hld	203.36	+41.8
-4.4	AT&T Inc	37.15	+30
-16.5	A10 Ntwks	6.45	+13
+3.5	AbbottLab	59.07	+08
+7.3	AbbVie	103.81	-55
+8.7	AberFiltc	18.95	+09
+6.3	AccelDiag	27.85	...
+24.4	Accury	5.35	+15
+10.2	ActivsBliz	69.80	-56
-5.8	Adient n	74.15	-2.93
+12.0	AdobeSys	196.20	+2.9
+12.0	AdvEnlrd	75.58	+57
+21.3	AMD	12.47	+29
+4.4	Aecom	38.29	+11
+10.0	Aegon	6.93	+07
-6.1	AeroViron	52.71	-71
+2.8	Aetna	185.49	+39
+12.1	AeviGeno	1.35	+05
+7.8	Agilent	72.19	+13
+2.3	Aircastle	23.93	-44
+82.8	AkersBios	.25	-06
-7.8	AlaskCom	2.47	-08
-7.8	Albemarle	117.92	-9.03
-1.6	Alexa Cp	53.00	-3.99
+6	Alliant If	120.35	-1.77
+69	Alibaba	184.40	+5.7
+16.9	AllegTch	28.23	+26
+9.8	Allergan	179.64	+2.92
-1.5	Allele	73.22	-63
+3.6	AllncoRes	20.40	+20
-8.4	AlliBerg	27.15	+10
+6.9	AlliantEgn	39.68	-38
+3.0	AlliantTm	44.35	+25
-7	Allstate	104.00	-06
+4.1	AllyFincp	30.37	+26
-2.4	AllylAmpl	123.99	-1.26
+8.0	Alphabet A	1129.79	-2.19
+7.8	Alphabet B	1135.97	-1.33
+3.0	AltoDierMLP	9.54	-07
+6.3	Altaba	74.23	+09
+2.9	Allice n	21.85	-01
-1.9	Altira	70.03	-12
+10.6	Amazon	1293.32	-1.68
-10.5	Amarella	52.60	-120
+6.6	Ambev	6.76	-02
-6.1	Ameren	55.39	-40
+2.1	AFMutil	6.18	+03
+6.7	AMOVill	18.30	+71
+12.1	AmAirlines	58.34	+18
+4.3	ACEagleOut	18.00	+26
-7.8	AEP	67.80	-45
+6	AmExcp	99.86	-10
+3.3	AmIntlGrp	61.53	+11
+60.2	AmLorain	.28	+05
-4.9	AmStsWtr	55.10	-44
-5.2	AmTower	135.19	-1.45
-9.9	AmWtrWks	82.41	-10
+1.2	Amerigas	46.79	-24
+4.8	Ameriprise	177.57	-90
+9.8	AmerBrgn	100.86	-44
+5.0	Ametek	76.07	+04
+7.9	Amgen	187.59	-42
+12.2	AmicusTh	16.15	+37
+5.1	Amphenol	92.29	-56
+8.7	Anadarko	58.24	-68
+9.2	AnadarkoDev	92.47	+1.67
+3.4	Andavor	118.21	-2.92
+6.5	AnglogldA	10.85	-19
-3.2	ABInBv	115.12	-86
-6.8	Annelly	11.08	-13
+1.7	AnteroRes	19.33	-45
+11.0	Anthem	249.65	+50
-3.9	Anworth	5.23	-07
+10.6	Apache	46.70	+17
+1.4	Apolloniv	5.74	-03
+5.9	Apple Inc	179.26	+16
+12.3	ApplMati	57.40	+06
-9.8	AquaAm	35.39	-19
+38.0	Aralzeph	1.96	+28
+13.4	ArchBest	36.95	+50
+3.4	ArchordM	rs 36.65	+03
+1.0	ArchDan	40.48	-43
+11.4	Aronico	30.36	-18
+1.6	AresCap	15.97	-04
+15.0	AresMgmt	23.00	-25
-10.0	ArgosThrt	14.00	-03
+12.6	AristaNetw	265.19	+2.38
+6	ArrayBio	12.88	-31
+6.4	ArrowEI	84.13	+30
+55.4	ArrowPhm	5.72	...
+2.5	Ashland	72.97	+42
+1.1	AstraZen	35.07	-01
-6.1	ATMOS	80.69	-13
+25.9	AutoGen	rs .33	-01
+3.2	Autodata	120.90	-1.15
+5.0	AveryD	120.63	+1.75
+13.2	AveryH	hn 21	+01
-1.2	AviSDv	43.35	+45
-1	Avista	51.42	-22
-9.5	B&G Foods	31.80	-90
-1.6	B2gold g	3.05	-09
+8.9	BB&T Cp	54.14	+86
-3.1	BCE g	46.51	-02
-3.0	BGC Ptrs	14.66	-18
+10.2	BHPBillc	44.42	+03
+2.1	BP PLC	42.90	+02
+14.2	BP Pdu	22.95	-2.22
+8.9	Baidu	254.96	-53
+9.8	BakHUGen	n 34.74	-1.55
-2	Balchem	80.73	-73
+2.5	BailCorp	38.79	-25
-9.3	BallardPw	4.00	-21
+6.9	BcBIVArg	9.09	-01
+11.3	BcoBranS	11.41	+03
+9.9	BcoSantSA	7.19	-01
+2.3	BankMuti	10.90	-13
+6.6	BakAm	31.48	+30
+46.3	BkAm wB	3.13	+20
+3.3	BkMont g	83.30	+34
+2.8	BKNNval	55.35	-25.4
+1.9	BKNMoe	65.76	+09
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+8.0	BeazerHm	20.36	-30
+6.4	BeetDck	232.12	+75
+5.5	BeetBath	23.21	-19
-3.1	Bemis	46.31	-31
+7.6	BeirHtB	213.19	-97
+9.1	BestBuy	74.69	+43
+5.4	BigLots	59.16	+34
+15.7	Biocryst	5.68	+08
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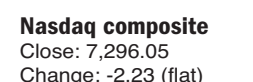
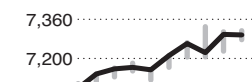


Vol. (in mil.)	NYSE	NASD
Pvs. Volume	3,444	1,910
Advanced	809	1063
Declined	2128	1831
New Highs	179	167
New Lows	92	42

HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG
26153.42	25947.32	26017.81	-97.84	-0.37%
688.33	680.72	688.90	-3.77	-0.55%
13353.14	13299.93	13315.91	-36.48	-0.27%
7313.89	7276.11	7296.05	-2.23	-0.03%
2805.83	2792.77	2798.03	-4.53	-0.16%
1966.45	1957.28	1958.30	-7.63	-0.39%
1586.30	1576.41	1576.73	-9.93	-0.63%
16344.05	16270.64	16284.47	-42.23	-0.26%

+4.3	DevonE	43.20	-24	+1.4
-6	Diageo	145.15	+06	-6
+3.7	DiamOffsh	19.27	-49	-17.3
+2.3	DiamRk	11.55	-21	-5
-1.7	DianaShip	4.00	-07	-1.6
+15.0	DicksSpitg	33.04	+25	-2
+10.4	Diebold	18.05	-25	+6.2
-39.4	DiffusP hdn	.72	-40	+3.3
+3.7	DigitalIn	9.90	-30	+2.1
-26.8	DigitalPwr	2.35	-08	-4.0
-1.3	DixiBtBear	106.96	-05	-1.1
+15.7	Dillards	69.50	+13	+7.0
+3.4	DxGBull rs	32.79	-1.61	+8.1
-3.2	DRGMBll rs	17.72	-1.11	+8.9
-12.6	DRSPBear	s26.20	+11	+8.3
-5.9	DirDGBlr rs	22.30	+92	+2.3
-7.8	DxSCBBear	rs11.31	+24	+19.6
-11.9	DxBlotBear	4.06	+01	+13.3
+7.9	DxSCBull	s75.80	-1.57	+7.6
+1.7	Discover	78.22	-71	+1.7
+14.3	DiscCmC	25.59	+89	-12.1
+1.4	DiscCmC	24.23	+83	+4.8
-5.4	DishNetw h	45.16	-29	+5.2
+2.7	Disney	110.42	-1.55	+11
+8.6	DollarGen	101.03	+53	-2.1
-12.6	DollarTree	112.90	+10	+12.7
-7.6	DomEng	74.89	-61	+1.5
-11.6	Dominos	210.91	+3.02	+5.5
+9	Domtar g	49.95	+17	-17.2
-4.9	DoProPrt	17.64	-26	+1.7
-3.8	vJGrace	72.79	-01	+1.7
-3.8	GIPlainEm	31.03	-17	-17.2
-1.5	Greif A	59.69	-39	-3.8
+2	Groupon	5.11	-05	-1.5
+7.7	GuTelevis	20.11	+36	+10.9
+3.0	GuPly	34.39	-36	+10.9
-10.5	HCP Inc	23.33	-39	-10.5
+10.9	HCP Inc	23.29	-17	+10.9
+7.7	HSBC	55.39	-23	+7.7
-67.5	HTG Mol h	3.40	+54	-67.5
-6.9	HainCels If	39.47	-54	-6.9
-7.1	Hallitbrn	52.36	-49	-7.1
+5.2	Hanesbds	22.00	+06	+5.2
+2.9	HanoverIns	171.27	-1.62	+2.9
-6.0	Harmonic	3.95	-05	-6.0
-9.6	HarmonyG	1.69	-06	-9.6
+1.6	Harso	18.95	-55	+1.6
-3	HartfId	56.09	-14	-3
-4.7	HawaiEl	34.46	-16	-4.7
-1.3	HillCscM	52.05	-71	-1.3
+5.3	HiTech	4.18	-18	+5.3
-29.0	HelimAn h	8.14	+41	-29.0
-5.0	HerseyH	10.79	-11.4	-5.0
+13.4	HertzGl	22.43	+1.37	+13.4
+5.8	Hess	53.84	-18	+5.8
+11.2	Hf Pnt n	15.97	-10	+11.2
-5.2	HilltopH	26.64	-03	-5.2
-6.5	HimaxTch	9.74	-15	-6.5
-6	HollyFrm	50.91	-14.9	-6
+4.6	HomedrP	199.33	+4.49	+4.6
+5.2	Honda	35.86	-47	+5.2
+2.9	HonwillInt	157.78	-63	+2.9
+4.4	HorizPhm	15.21	+22	+4.4
-5.9	Hormel S	34.25	-67	-5.9
-3.3	HostPtl	20.77	-76	-3.3
-3.6	HostHots	25.50	-43	-3.6
+2.0	HuanPwr	25.26	+24	+2.0
+5.0	Huabell	138.51	+2.31	+5.0
-4.5	HudBayM g	9.20	-85	-4.5
+12.6	Humana	279.44	+3.69	+12.6
-5.1	HuntBnsh	15.51	-25	-5.1
-5	Huntingtin	236.88	-36	-5
+5.5	IAMGld g	6.15	-01	+5.5
+9.5	IDCI Bk	10.68	-24	+9.5
+14.8	IdexLab	s179.00	+0.36	+14.8
+5.5	IGHS Mark	47.65	-22	+5.5
+9.5	ING	20.22	-03	+9.5
+1.9	IShGld	12.75	-02	+1.9
+1.2	IShBrazil	43.96	+10	+1.2
+2.0	IShCanada	30.23	-07	+2.0
+6.2	ISHEMU	46.07	-08	+6.2
+5.5	IShGerm	34.85	+20	+5.5
-3.8	ISh HK	26.38	-18	-3.8
+3.1	IShKor	77.29	-58	+3.1
+6.8	IShKosai	52.62	-38	+6.8
-1	IShSilver	15.97	-09	-1
+1.3	IShSdlr	99.82	-48	+1.3
+5.5	IShAsiaEx	80.50	-24	+5.5
+10.6	IShChinaLC	51.07	+35	+10.6
-4.5	IShCorSP500	281.26	-42	-4.5
-8	IShUSAgBd	108.41	-24	-8
+6.2	ISHEMkts	50.03	+06	+6.2
-1.2	IShIBid	120.14	-44	-1.2
+4.8	IShACWI	75.56	-10	+4.8
+5.2	IShKusai	67.97	+03	+5.2
+3.9	IShLatAm	37.22	-21	+3.9
+10.3	IShMlDev	40.83	-22	+10.3
-2.5	ISh20 yT	123.71	-1.16	-2.5
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+4.8	IShE	73.72	-09	+4.8
-3	IShEahtHYB	87.45	-09	-3
-4.2	IShNsBld	s111.27	-14	-4.2
+2.4	IShIndia	bt 36.93	-49	+2.4
+12.7	IShR2K	156.54	-1.08	+12.7
+19.9	IShCorHd	91.85	-24	+19.9
+3.1	IShChina	72.55	-13	+3.1
-5.7	IShRSt	37.96	-14	-5.7
-10	IShUSFed	76.96	-76	-10
+2.7	IShCorSPS	578.91	-65	+2.7
+4.9	IShCorEate	69.30	-11	+4.9
-33.1	IShHld n	32.75	+20.9	-33.1
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-8.4	Idacorp	83.71	-62	-8.4
-6	Ignity	26.85	-08	-6
+2.1	ITW	170.32	-70	+2.1
+25.0	ImunoGn	8.01	-25	+25.0

HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
26153.42	25947.32	26017.81	-97.84	-0.37%	▲	▲	▲	+5.25%
688.33	680.72	688.90	-3.77	-0.55%	▼	▼	▼	-6.13%
13353.14	13299.93	13315.91	-36.48	-0.27%	▲	▲	▲	+3.96%
7313.89	7276.11	7296.05	-2.23	-0.03%	▲	▲	▲	+5.69%
2805.83	2792.77	2798.03	-4.53	-0.16%	▲	▲	▲	+4.65%
1966.45	1957.28	1958.30	-7.63	-0.39%	▲	▲	▲	+3.04%
1586.30	1576.41	1576.73	-9.93	-0.63%	▲	▲	▲	+2.68%
16344.05	16270.64	16284.47	-42.23	-0.26%	▲	▲	▲	+0.46%



HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG
26153.42	25947.32	26017.81	-97.84	-0.37%
688.33	680.72	688.90	-3.77	-0.55%
13353.14	13299.93	13315.91	-36.48	-0.2

Friday Television

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

	JAN. 19	VEN	E-N	SAR	PC	ARC	SPG	FUS	PRIME TIME												
									6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC 40	7	7	7	10	7	-	7	ABC7 News @ 6pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	ABC7 News at 7 Florida Suncoast's news, weather & more. (N)		Child Support (N)		Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: The Last Day Unexpected person. (N)	(01) 20/20 Investigative reporting on world news. (HD)	ABC7 News @ 11pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (R)			
	ABC 26	-	-	-	7	11	7	-	ABC7 News @ 6:00pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	The 7 O'Clock News (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Child Support (N)		Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: The Last Day Unexpected person. (N)	(01) 20/20 Investigative reporting on world news. (HD)	ABC7 News @ 11:00pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (R)			
	CBS 11	213	213	-	5	5	5	-	WINK News at 6pm (N) (HD)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	WINK News at 7pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVPG) (N) (HD)	MacGyver: Mardi Gras Beads + Chair Con artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)		Hawaii Five-0: Na Keiki A Kalahachia Body is stolen. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Erasing History Henry pesters Danny during case. (TV14)	WINK News at 11pm (N) (HD)	Late Show J.K. Simmons. (N)			
	CBS 10	10	10	10	-	-	-	10	10 News This Evening (N)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	Wheel (TVG) (N) (HD)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	MacGyver: Mardi Gras Beads + Chair Con artist. (TV14) (N) (HD)		Hawaii Five-0: Na Keiki A Kalahachia Body is stolen. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Blue Bloods: Erasing History Henry pesters Danny during case. (TV14)	10 News Nightside (N)	Late Show J.K. Simmons. (N)			
	NBC 20	-	232	-	2	2	2	-	NBC2 News @ 6pm (N) (HD)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	Wheel (TVG) (N) (HD)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	Blindspot: Balance of Might The team tries to prevent a deadly plot. (N)		Taken: Quarry A plane crashes with Bryan Mills aboard. (TV14) (N)	Dateline NBC: Unspeakable A celebration ends in murder. (N) (HD)	NBC2 News @ 11pm (N) (HD)	Tonight Show Trevor Noah. (N)			
	NBC 8	8	8	8	-	8	-	8	NewsChannel 8 at 6:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 7:00 (N)	Extra (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Blindspot: Balance of Might The team tries to prevent a deadly plot. (N)		Taken: Quarry A plane crashes with Bryan Mills aboard. (TV14) (N)	Dateline NBC: Unspeakable A celebration ends in murder. (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show Trevor Noah. (N)			
	FOX 36	-	-	-	4	4	4	-	FOX 4 News at Six Community news; weather; traffic; more. (N)		Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	Hell's Kitchen: Stars Heating Up Hell Instruct athletes. (TV14) (N) (HD)		(01) 9-1-1: Next of Kin Emergency at child's birthday party. (TV14) (R)	FOX 4 News at Ten Local news report and weather update. (N)	FOX 4 News at Eleven (N)	Family Feud Families compete.			
	FOX 13	13	13	13	-	13	-	13	FOX 13 6:00 News (N) (HD)	FOX 13 6:30 News (N)	Access "Fashion Friday." (N)	TMZ (TVPG) (N)	Hell's Kitchen: Stars Heating Up Hell Instruct athletes. (TV14) (N) (HD)		(01) 9-1-1: Next of Kin Emergency at child's birthday party. (TV14) (R)	FOX 13 10:00 News The top news stories are updated. (N) (HD)	FOX 13 11:00 News News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)				
	PBS 30	-	3	-	3	3	3	-	BBC World News (TVPG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)		Washington Week (N) (HD)	Washington Week (N) (HD)	American Masters: Lorraine Hansberry (TVPG) (N) (HD)		Age Reversed with Miranda Esmonde-White Combating aging. (TVG)				
	PBS 3	3	17	3	-	-	-	3	BBC World News (TVPG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)		Washington Week (N) (HD)	Florida This Week (TVG) (N)	American Masters: Lorraine Hansberry (TVPG) (N) (HD)		Mr. Civil Rights: Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Justice profited.				
CABLE	CW 46	-	-	-	6	21	6	-	Goldbergs Changing habits. (HD)	WINK News at 6:30pm (N) (HD)	Big Bang Penny worried. (HD)	Big Bang Girl on the couch. (HD)	Black Lightning: The Resurrection A man fights crime with electricity. (TV14) (R)		Penn & Teller: Fool Us: Does This Trick Ring a Bell? Dyno Staats. (R)	WINK News @10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Goldbergs Erica forms a club.			
	CW 44	9	9	9	-	-	4	-	Mike & Molly Mike's day of fun. (HD)	Mike & Molly Big question. (HD)	2 Broke Girls Eclectic dresses. (HD)	2 Broke Gathering at Deke's. (HD)	Black Lightning: The Resurrection A man fights crime with electricity. (TV14) (R)		Penn & Teller: Fool Us: Does This Trick Ring a Bell? Dyno Staats. (R)	Two & Half Fed-up Berta quits. (TV14) (R)	Two and Half Men Alan is cool. (TV14) (R)	Friends Chandler uptight. (HD)	Friends Dirty Joey. (TVPG) (HD)		
	MYN 38	11	11	11	-	-	-	14	Extra (TVPG) (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	Family Feud (TVPG) (R)	News Channel 8 News @ 8pm News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)		American Ninja Warrior: Military Qualifying Hour 1 Qualifying round.	American Ninja Warrior: Military Qualifying Hour 2 Qualifying round.	Seinfeld Creepy employee. (TV14) (R)	Seinfeld Elaine the faker. (TV14) (R)			
	IND 32	12	12	12	-	38	-	12	Modern Family Jay's friend. (HD)	Modern Family New product. (HD)	Big Bang Penny worried. (HD)	Big Bang Girl on the couch. (HD)	Anger Tempting a priest. (TV14) (R)	Anger Competing. (TV14) (HD)	Man Stand.: Parenting Bud Vanessa's sister. (TV14) (R)	Mom Refusing Mom Bonnie avoids ex. (TV14) (R)	Family Guy Chicken fight. (TV14) (R)	Family Guy Prank on Chris. (TV14) (R)			
	ION 66	2	2	2	13	26	-	17	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Meet Market Organ thieves. (TV14)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Law of Gravity Grissom returns. (HD)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Monster in the Box Miniature Killer. (HD)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Fallen Idols Couple disappears. (HD)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Empty Eyes Showgirls murdered. (HD)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: Big Shots Murders connected. (TV14)				
	A&E	26	26	26	26	39	50	181	(5:00) Live PD: Live PD - 01.13.18 (TV14) (R)				Live PD: Rewind #7/8		Live PD: Live PD - 01.19.18 (TV14) (N) (HD)						
	AMC	56	56	56	56	30	53	231	(5:00) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (*03) Johnny Depp. Cursed pirates.				Armageddon (*98, Science Fiction) When NASA spots a killer asteroid heading toward the Earth, they train an unruly crew of oil drillers to go into space and blow it away.				Pulp Fiction (*94) (R)				
	APL	44	44	44	44	36	68	130	Treehouse (TVPG) (R)		Treehouse (TVPG) (R)		Treehouse (TVPG) (N)		Treehouse (TVPG) (N)		Treehouse (TVPG) (R)		Treehouse (TVPG) (R)		
	BBCAM	114	114	114	114	114	114	189	Africa Ocean currents. (TVG)		Africa: Sahara (TVG)		Africa: Kalahari (TVPG)		Africa: Savannah (R)		Africa Fight to live. (R)		Africa Ocean currents. (TVG)		
	BET	35	35	35	35	40	22	270	(5:00) Boomerang (*92) ★★ Don Juan's paycheck.				This Christmas (*07) Estranged family's Christmas reunion.				The Single Moms Club (*14) ★ (HD)				
BRAVO	68	68	68	68	254	51	185	Housewives (TV14) (R)		Medicine (TV14) (R)		Medicine (TV14) (R)		Medicine (TV14) (N)		Medicine (TV14) (R)		Housewives (TV14) (R)			
COM	66	66	66	66	15	27	190	The Office (TV14) (*50) Corporate app. (TV14) (R)	Whistleblower (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)		South Park (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)	South Park (TV14) (R)	Daniel Tosh: People Pleaser (TVMA) (R) (HD)			
DISC	40	40	40	40	25	43	120	Gold Rush: Eclipsed (4:30) Superbad (*07)		Gold Rush Permafrost. (HD)		Gold Rush: Lost Gold		Gold Rush (TVPG) (N)		Gold Rush (TV14) (N)		Gold Rush (TVPG) (R)			
E!	46	46	46	46	27	26	196	(4:30) Superbad (*07)		E! News (N) (HD)		Easy A (*10) A teen uses a lie to her advantage.				Revenge (TV14) (R)		E! News (N) (HD)			
FOOD	37	37	37	37	183	76	164	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (N)	Grill Dads	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)	Diners (R)		
FREE	55	55	55	55	10	46	199	(5:00) Tarzan (*99) A man is raised in the jungle.		The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas (*00, Comedy) ★½ Two prehistoric men search for love. (PG)		The Flintstones (*94, Comedy) ★★ A family man living in the Stone Age becomes a fall guy at work.				The 700 Club (TVG) (R) (HD)					
FX	51	51	51	51	58	49	53	(4:00) Fast & Furious 6 (*13) ★★½ Clear records.		Furious 7 (*15, Action) ★★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Toretto and his crew must protect themselves while avenging one of their own. (PG-13) (HD)		Furious 7 (*15) ★★ Toretto and his crew must protect themselves while avenging one of their own.									
GSN	179	179	179	179	34	179	184	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Millionre.	Millionre.	Cash Cab	Cash Cab		
HALL	5	5	5	17	137	73	240	Harvest Moon (*15, Romance) ★★ Pumpkin farm.		Love on Ice A figure skater makes a comeback.		The Middle		The Middle		The Middle		Gold. Girl	Gold. Girl		
HGTV	41	41	41	41	53	42	165	Hunt (R)	Hunt (R)	Hunt (R)	Hunt (R)	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters		
HIST	81	81	81	81	33	65	128	Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)		Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)		Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)		Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)		Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)		Anc Aliens (TVPG) (R)			
LIFE	36	36	36	36	52	41	140	Bring It! (TVPG) (R)		Bring It! (TVPG) (R)		Bring It! (TVPG) (R)		Bring It! (TVPG) (N)		Rap Game (TVPG) (N)		Rap Game	Bring It!		
NICK	25	25	25	25	24	44	252	Loud House	Kid Danger	Paradise	Lip Sync	Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil ★★		Full House		Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends		
OWN	58	58	58	58	47	67	145	20/20 (TV14) (R) (HD)		20/20 25-year case. (R)		The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes		
QVC	14	14	14	9	14	13	150	Denim & Co.® (TVG)		Josie Maran (TVG)		Friday Night Beauty®: Supersmile (TVG)				Bright Ideas with Shawn					
SPIKE	57	57	57	57	29	63	54	Friends	Friends	Friends	(44) Friends (TV14)	Friends		The Hangover (*09, Comedy) ★★½ A lost night in Las Vegas.		Hangover					
SYFY	67	67	67	67	253	64	180	(5:30) The Goonies (*85) ★★ Kids find treasure.		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		
TBS	59	59	59	59	32	62	52	Family Guy	Family Guy	Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Knocked Up (*07) ★★ Pregnancy brings mismatches together.				50 First Dates (*04) ★★ Memory loss.					
TCM	65	65	65	65	65	74	230	Richest Girl (*34) ★★½ (4:5) Woman Wanted (*35) Lawyer hides woman from cops & mobsters.				The Flight of the Phoenix (*65, Adventure) ★★ A plane crash strands a group of men in the middle of the Sahara Desert.				(4:5) The Poseidon Adventure (*72) A tidal wave capsizes a cruise ship.					
TLC	45	45	45	45	57	72	139	Untold ER Blue skin.		Untold ER Hand stuck.		Untold ER: Shark! (R)		Untold ER (TV14) (N)		Untold ER (TVPG) (R)		Untold ER (TV14) (R)			
TNT	61	61	61	61	28	55	51	Bones Lumberjack murder. (TV14) (HD)		Bones Drifting apart. (TV14) (HD)		American Sniper (*15, Action) ★★½ Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. Deadliest sniper questions every kill shot as targets are men, women & children.				American Gangster (*07) Drug investigation. (R)					
TOON	80	80	80	80	46	20	257	Gumball	Unikitty	We Bare	Titans Go!	King Hill	Am. Dad	Cleve. Shw	Am. Dad	Am. Dad	Bob's Brgr	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	69	69	69	69	260	66	170	Ghost Spirit at a hotel.		Exp Unknown (TVPG)		Josh Gates (TVPG) (R)		Josh Gates (TVPG) (N)		Josh Gates (TVPG) (R)		Josh Gates (TVPG) (R)			
TRUTV	63	63	63	63	50	183		Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)	Laff Track	Laff Track	Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)	Jokers Guys in Hawaii.		Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)		
TVL	62	62	62	62	31	54	241	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Mom (HD)	Mom (HD)	Queens	Queens		
USA	34	34	34	34	22	52	5														

Buick-size prostate has reader seeking sleep remedy

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 75-year-old male with a prostate the size of a Buick. I have to get up four to five times a night to urinate. After about the third time, I cannot get back to sleep. I can get about five hours before the problem occurs. My doctor prescribed 10 mg Ambien, and if I take half of the pill, I can get another two hours. My family history is one of dementia and Alzheimer's disease. My wife tells me that if I continue to take sleeping pills, I will develop Alzheimer's too. My question: Do I take the pill to get more sleep, or be tired all day with five hours? — E.H.

ANSWER: There are two questions here: the first is whether there is a better treatment for a Buick-size prostate than zolpidem (Ambien), and the second is how dangerous zolpidem is, in terms of causing Alzheimer's dementia.

Certainly, there are effective treatments for most men with symptoms of a large prostate. One class, the alpha blockers, act on the muscles of the prostate, specifically a special kind of muscle, called "smooth muscle." Because the urethra, which carries the urine, goes straight through the prostate, relaxing the internal muscles of the prostate allows better urine flow. Another class, the 5-alpha reductase inhibitors, prevent the body from making a type of testosterone (dihydro-testosterone) that enlarges the prostate and promotes baldness. Men who don't do well with medications can consider various surgical procedures, some using cold or laser, to reduce prostate size and improve urine flow. All men can get some benefit in nighttime symptoms by drinking less fluid in the evening and nighttime. Hopefully, with treatment, you can sleep through the night and won't need a sleeping pill.

The second question is about the risk of dementia in people taking sleeping medications, such as zolpidem.

There have been a few studies that have suggested an increased risk of developing dementia with regular use of zolpidem and other sleep aids. In general, the more often they are used and the higher the dose, the higher the risk; however, it is hard to estimate the magnitude of the risk based on the types of studies done. I suspect the risk is fairly low. It's also possible that



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early dementia, which can sometimes involve sleep disturbances, may have not been recognized, and thus the apparent relationship may not mean that the zolpidem is causing dementia at all.

However, there are many good reasons, especially in older adults, to use as little sleeping medication as possible. I worry about the other risks of zolpidem, including complex sleep behaviors (people have been known to eat and even drive while asleep on zolpidem). This is more common in women on higher doses (above 6.25 mg). The day after taking sleep medications, driving also may be impaired, and fall risk is increased. I'd get back with your general physician and see whether there might be some better ways of treating your automotive-size (should be only walnut-size) prostate.

DEAR DR. ROACH: What are some healthy desserts to bring to a potluck dinner? — E.T.

ANSWER: I'm fond of desserts using mostly (or all) fresh fruit, but nuts and dark chocolate are other good options for dessert. I'd also say to make them small: Eating a lot after a full meal isn't necessary.

READERS: Heart disease remains the No. 1 killer. The booklet on clogged heart arteries explains why they happen and what can be done to prevent clogging. Readers can obtain a copy by writing:
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Book No. 101
628 Virginia Dr.
Orlando, FL 32803
Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

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Rating: SILVER

Solution to 1/18/18

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



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Bring on the dancing girls

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WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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

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1. Purchase a grain for deli bread (1)

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2. “Big Bang” Parsons’ arms and legs (1)

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3. Set fire to a lanai (1)

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4. Solely sad and companionless (2)

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5. Football lineman had the lead role (1)

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6. Displaying needle-and-thread work (2)

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7. Scottish seaport durable twill fabric (3)

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ANSWERS
1. BUY RYE 2. JIMS LIMBS 3. TORCH PORCH 4. ONLY LONELY
5. GUARD STARRED 6. SHOWING SEWING 7. ABERDEEN GABARDINE

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Links goal
- Ambassador
- D'Aragnan's creator
- you serious?
- Cunning
- PR matter
- Fair
- Forage fish
- Vikings
- Lazy swimmers?
- Jogged
- Discount event
- Attempt
- Dots
- Israel's Golda
- Golf hazard
- Cager Shaq
- Mess up
- Apologize, maybe (2 wds.)
- Forensic science tool
- Jeweled coronet
- Carpenter's wedge
- Assemble
- Lady from Toledo
- Jumpy
- Eight, in combos
- Saw-toothed mountains

DOWN

- Exciting
- Radio part
- Worm seeker
- Profitable
- Fix firmly
- Hawke or Coen
- Cover
- Bone-tired
- Views as
- Wily
- Make a portrait
- Protective covering
- Dupe
- White herons
- Wrench target
- Sundial numeral
- Catute's foe
- Shouts
- Veto
- Many
- Oats enthusiast
- Lab medium
- Firms up
- Late bloomer
- Lummox
- This, in Havana
- Moves quickly
- Basin occupant
- Give up territory
- Welles' "Citizen —"
- Wooden strip
- New York nine

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- OPEC country
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- Melodic pop music (2 wds.)
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- Most taxi cabs
- Greasy
- Muddies the waters

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Yours will be the last word — just how you like it. What you may not like is how long it takes for all of the other words to get spoken, banded about, hashed and rehashed. That's relationships!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Etiquette allows for you to make the rules when it's your party and follow their rules when it's their party. The trouble arises when no one can agree on whose party it is.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What you're doing may be a little similar to what another person is doing.

People can compare forever, but the two of you are not the same person. You're unique and becoming more unique the longer you do you.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's much easier to hear things than it is to say them. It's easier to read words than it is to write them. It's easier to observe than it is to do. How much easier? They won't really know until they say, write and do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even when you're being extremely clear with your communication, you can't make another person understand. And if said other person happens to be the sort who doesn't listen well, you'd be advised to move along.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Creativity isn't always about art. In fact, it most often comes in other styles, forms and fields. It's an approach and a mindset. You'll have tons of creativity tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You feel a kinship with a person that goes beyond the amount of time you've spent together or what you really know about one another. It's partly chemistry and partly something spiritual.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). They'll ask for your opinion when they want something else entirely — for instance, your attention, your business, your love or your approval. You're wise to this, of course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The old world had gatekeepers and quality-control managers. The new world has done away with them. As a result, you've become discerning and better at making decisions based on your personal values and taste.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be as unflappable as James Bond. You'll maintain your composure when the heat is on and when the deadliest thing around is boredom.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It may seem as though you are one person competing among millions of similar people. But no one is you. When you do what only you can do, you have no competition.

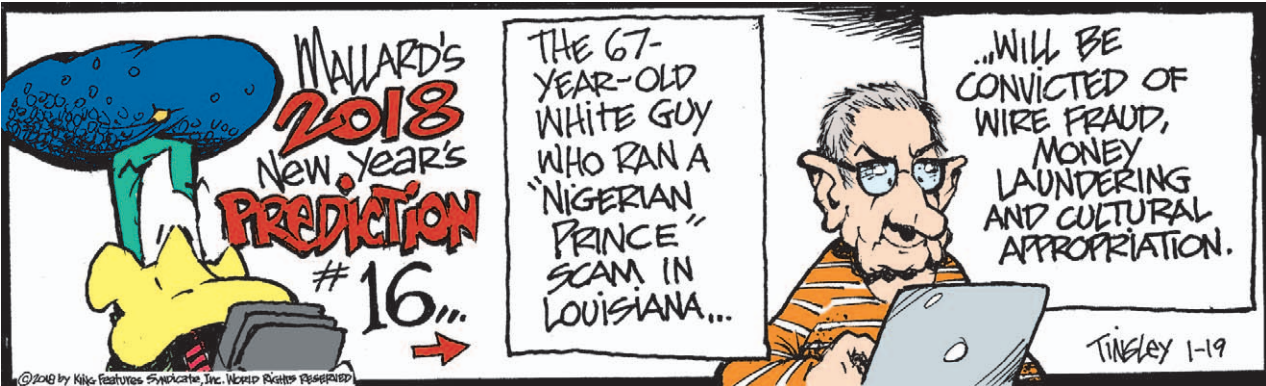
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Truth doesn't really change, but the rules will. The ones that held yesterday may fall apart today. Also, there are different guidelines for different people. Get comfortable with the relativity of limits.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 19). This solar return brings an increased spiritual awareness. You'll sense the vibrations of the places, objects and people. This sensitivity will lead you to places where there's the most potential for connection, exuberance and the deep satisfaction that comes with service to a higher cause. Cancer and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 30, 11, 45 and 17.

BIBLE

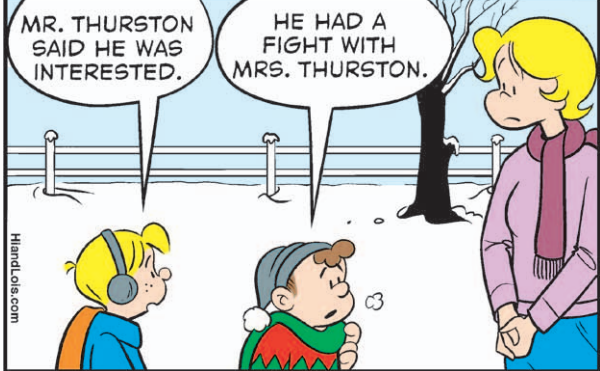
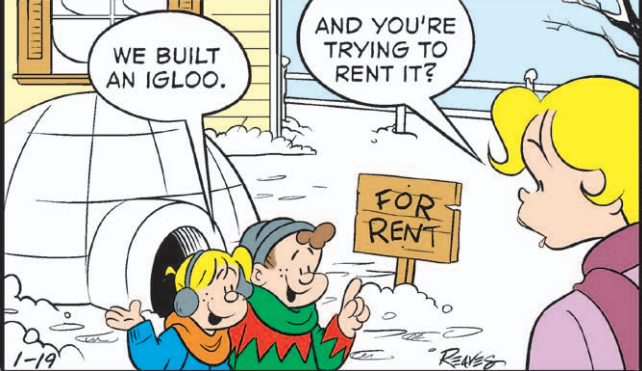
“Ask, and it shall be given you: seek, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.” — Matthew 7:7.
Believe God for anything while believing Him for the best thing. Our Father, take this prayer in Jesus' name to bring about miracles that cannot be denied or ignored. Amen.



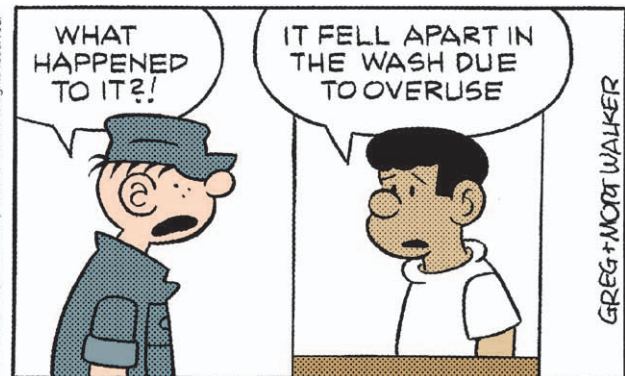
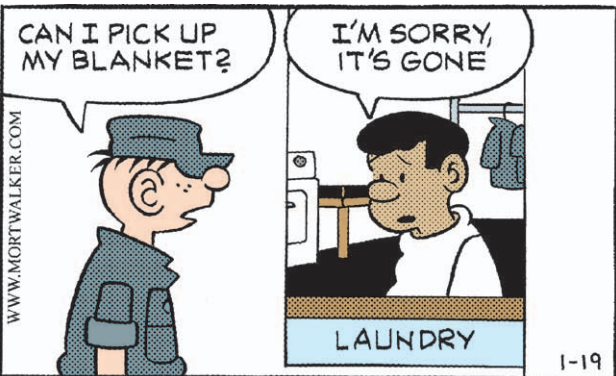
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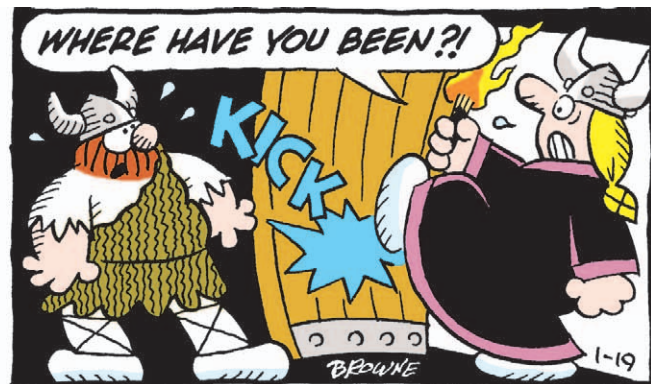


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“I hate karaoke night.”

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne



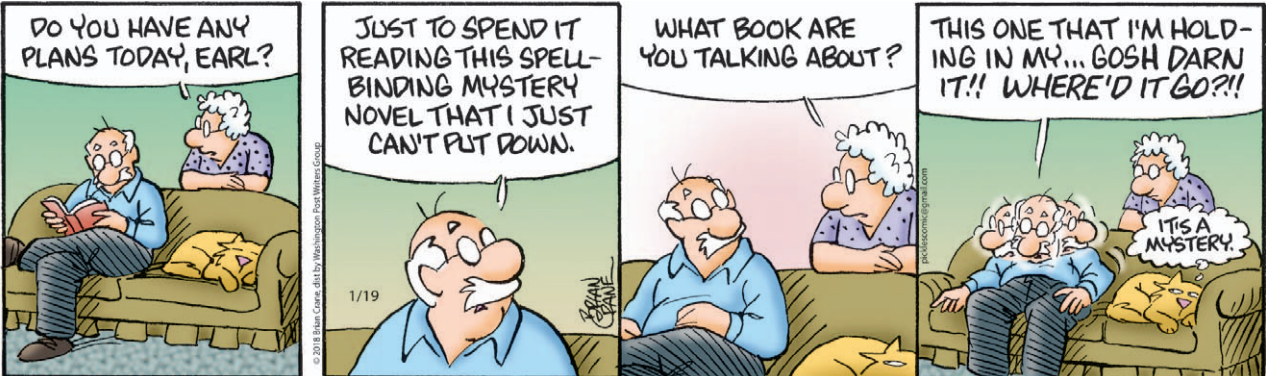
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MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters



PICKLES By Brian Crane



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



Cryptoquip

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WISH THESE REPUGNANT INSECTS I'M ALWAYS SEEING IN MY YARD WOULD STOP EN-ROACHING ON MY LAND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals M

WORD SLEUTH • PIG TALK

WXVSQNKIFDAXDVP
TQOMJHFWHOLEHOG
CAK CABGOHYDWRUO
RHP(PIGGYBANK)NLH
JOOHFWDBEIBNLZD
XGVGITRHTAAIIYA
QWOLTMGARUCKATO
KADIHILRFDOSTSR
BSZYPGEWVTNGGGR
QHONILLDKIHIIIF
DCAPUTIMAHZPPPX

Thursday's unlisted clue: COURT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: BRING HOME THE —

Ham it up Hogwash Piggy bank Pork barrel
Hog wild Pig Latin Pigheaded Road hog
Hogback Pig out Pigskin Whole hog
Hogtied Pigsty Pigtail

Man comes up short learning how to date in high school

DEAR ABBY: At what point does a man finally give up hope of finding a mate and accept that he may end up alone?

I'm 29. I never had a chance to date in high school. My family farms, and when I was 14, my grandfather could no longer help my dad. Dad couldn't take care of things alone, so I would go out and help him the minute I got home from school every day. Between the farm work and keeping up with my studies, I had to grow up fast. I graduated with a 3.5 grade point average, but because I had no time for dating, this part of my development has always been off.

I have been set up by family and friends, tried meeting people in groups and on online dating sites. So far, it has been to no avail. My last actual date was two years ago. Friends tell me I'm a good guy, so I can't figure out what has gone wrong.

I never regretted helping my dad when he needed me, but I wish it hadn't come at such a steep social price. Am I doomed to a lonely life because I "did the right thing" when I was in high school? — MIDWEST FARMER

DEAR FARMER: A quick online search would show you there are women who would be very interested in meeting someone like you. Go back online and start researching dating sites for farmers and ranchers. While I can't guarantee you'll meet your match, it would be a good place to start. I wish you the best and hope you will let me know I have guided you in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my friends threw me a party for my 34th birthday. A number of them brought their children (ages 2 to 6 years) to the Saturday afternoon event.

When I began opening my gifts, several of the children started throwing tantrums because they were not being given gifts. I thought this might be a good learning opportunity to gently teach the children that it was not their birthday, but someone else's special day. However, some



Dear Abby

of the parents began insisting that I let the crying (and by this point, screaming) children open my gifts(!). Instead, I stopped opening gifts, put all the presents up on a shelf and began serving cake and ice cream and handing out balloons and other party favors.

This satisfied some of the children, but others were still screaming. One of the parents then began berating me, saying that I was "the biggest child" for not "sharing." Needless to say, the party ended early and with some hurt feelings. Was I wrong to not allow small children to tear open my fragile and expensive birthday gifts? — IT'S MY SPECIAL DAY

DEAR SPECIAL DAY: You did nothing wrong. The parents of the children who were throwing tantrums were wrong. They should have removed their offspring until they regained control of themselves rather than demand you allow their little angels to tear apart your packages. Your mistake was in not having an adults-only party, but after this experience, I'm sure it's one you won't be making again any time soon. Those parents owe you an apology.

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Who are you?

Dear Heloise: I do a lot of business all over the country. It is important to identify yourself as soon as the call is answered. Skip the time-wasting pleasant-ries, because no one finds it interesting. (Heloise here: I don't agree on this point. It depends on who you are talking to and what the relationship is.) I have a landline with no caller ID, so it's nice to know who is on the line. — Helen R., Manhattan, Kan.



Hints from Heloise

coffee without tipping the cup up. But be sure the coffee is cool enough to drink. — S.G., Omaha, Neb.

Photo opportunity

Dear Heloise: When we travel by air, I always take a picture of the baggage-claim check that the agent attaches to the back of the boarding pass. That way, I don't have to hunt for it if I get to my destination before my luggage does, and I don't worry about the airline losing track of the claim check number. — Betsy S., Kensington, Md.

Travel mugs and takeout coffee

Dear Heloise: I am always worried about travel mugs and takeout coffee cups being spilled in my car or on my blouse. So, I cut a straw short enough to stick out of the lid hole. That way, I can sip the

Potty-training hints

Dear Heloise: While potty-training my children, I put blue food coloring in the toilet water and told them they could magically turn the water green. This is especially effective with boys. — Kristine, Monmouth County, N.J.

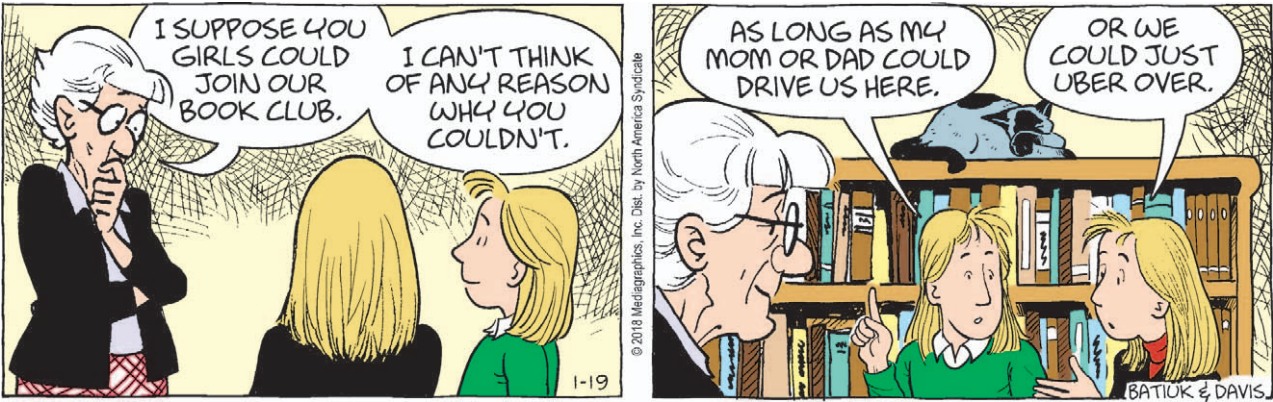
Sound off/ sound on

Dear Heloise: In Monday's Sound Off, perhaps you could change it to "random acts of kindness" or something along those lines. — Liz A., via email
Liz, I do run "Sound On" comments from readers. Bring on the "Sound Ons"! — Heloise

PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



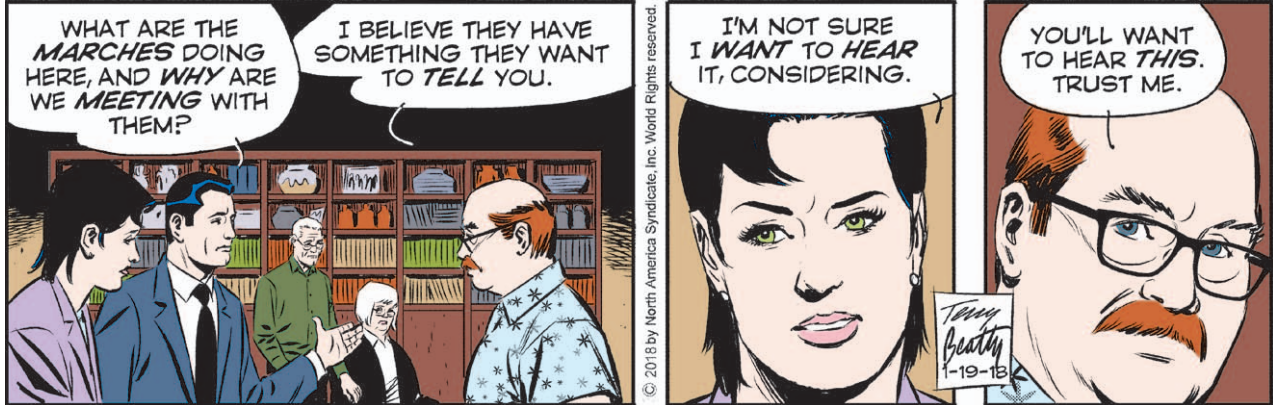
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SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



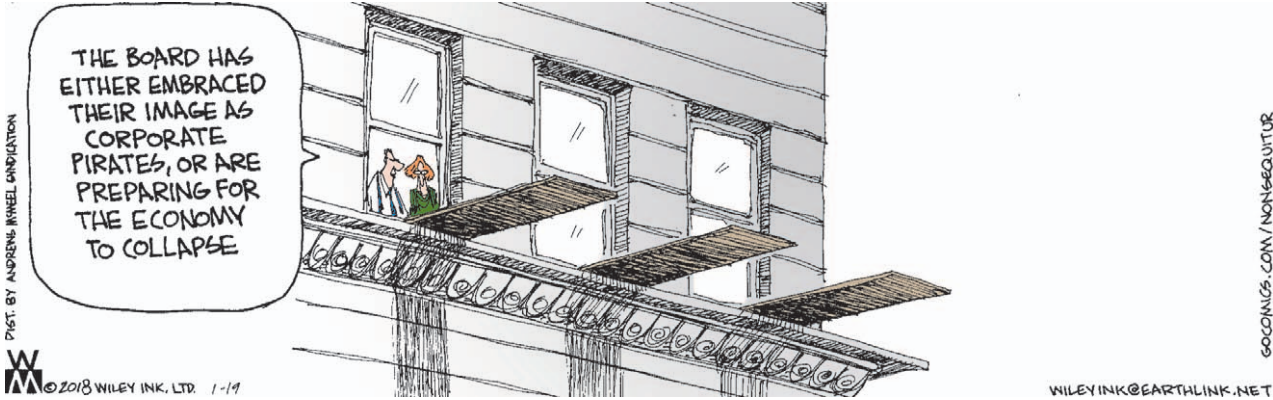
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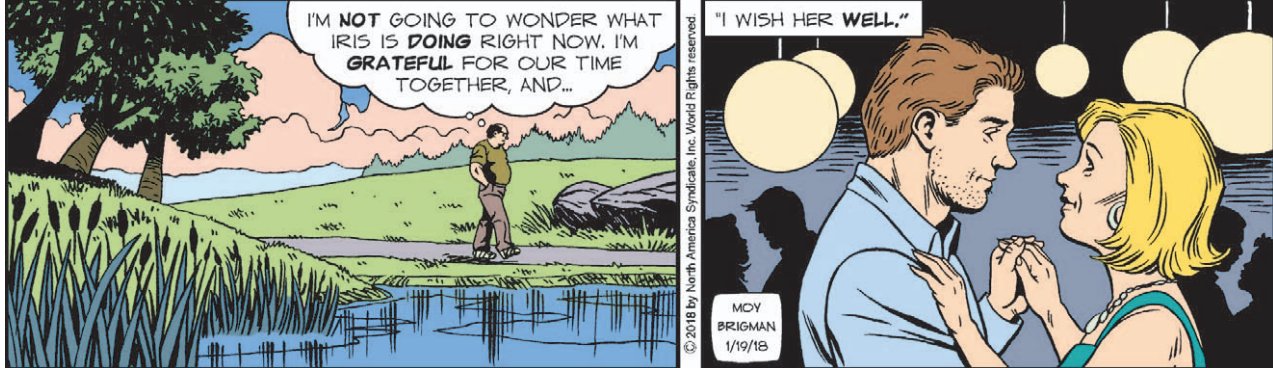
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



DILBERT By Scott Adams



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GOREN BRIDGE

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A LOSING OPTION

North-South vulnerable, North deals

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

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♣ Pass 2♣* Pass
4♣ All pass
*Weak, 6 spades with 4-7 high-card points

Opening lead: Two of ♦

North-South were using weak jump responses to partner's opening bid, a treatment that has a strong following among today's tournament players. North chose to raise South to game, no doubt hoping for a better trump suit in his partner's hand. The friendly lie of the East-West cards would have seen declarer home

against most defenders, but East on this deal was Chuck Berger, of Detroit, a leading American expert. The opening diamond lead was ducked in dummy and won by Berger with the queen. Berger shifted accurately to a low heart to West's 10 and dummy's king. He only needed for his partner to have an entry and the contract could be defeated. Declarer cashed dummy's king of spades as Berger followed suit with the jack. South cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, felling West's king. The ace of spades was cashed next and Berger followed with the queen! Declarer can succeed at this point by leading a club to dummy and discarding a heart on the jack of diamonds. West would have to ruff this with his natural trump trick. South needed the spades to be 3-3 or the contract was hopeless, so he did the same thing any good player would do — he led another spade hoping that Berger's original trump holding was queen-jack-10. West won this with the 10 and led a heart. Berger's two heart tricks left South down one after a great defense.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this paper or e-mail at tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES

- “patronizing” person (5)
- piercing (7)
- emotionally stable (8)
- making a coin's grooved edge (7)
- halftime, in a football game (8)
- no longer sick (6)
- straining one's patience (6)

SOLUTIONS

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Thursday's Answers: 1. ELOPES 2. PURL 3. FREQUENTS 4. HESITATION 5. PETRIFY 6. CORNELL 7. STOWING

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JUMBLE

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

ZOYWO

LOBMO

TURBET

ALTWUN

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

“OOO-”, “OOO-”, “OOO-”?

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOXIC HURRY BUSHEL FONDUE
Answer: Trying to putt with so many geese on the green was — FOR THE BIRDS

KEN KEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

7+		2÷	2÷
6x	3-		
		3	4+
1	2÷		

CHALLENGING

15x	2-		3	5-	
	5-	6	20x	4-	2÷
		3÷			
12+			3÷	45x	
3-	7+			4	
	2-		3+		6

RULES

- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- The numbers within the heavily

outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

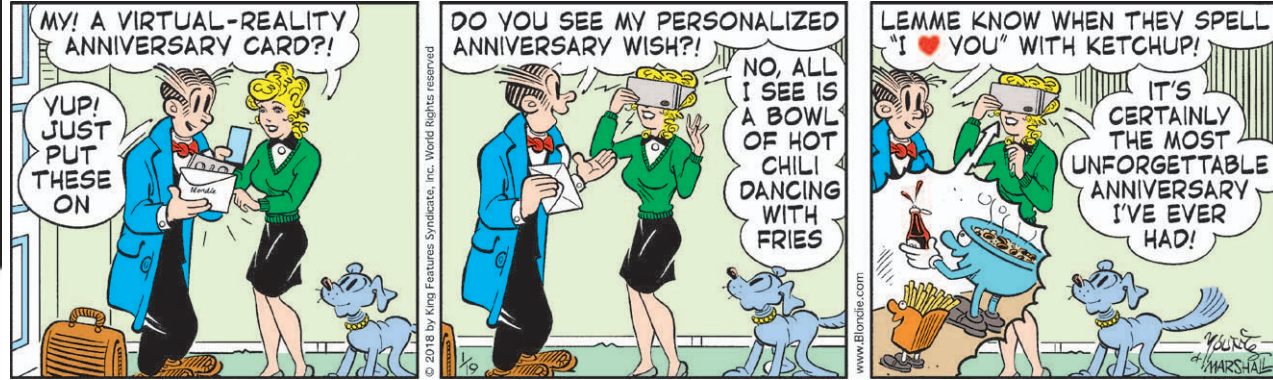
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3+	1	2	6	4	2-	3	5
3	4	2	5	1	6		
2÷	2	5	3	1	10+	6	4
4	6	5	3	2	1		
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6	1	4	2	5	3		

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



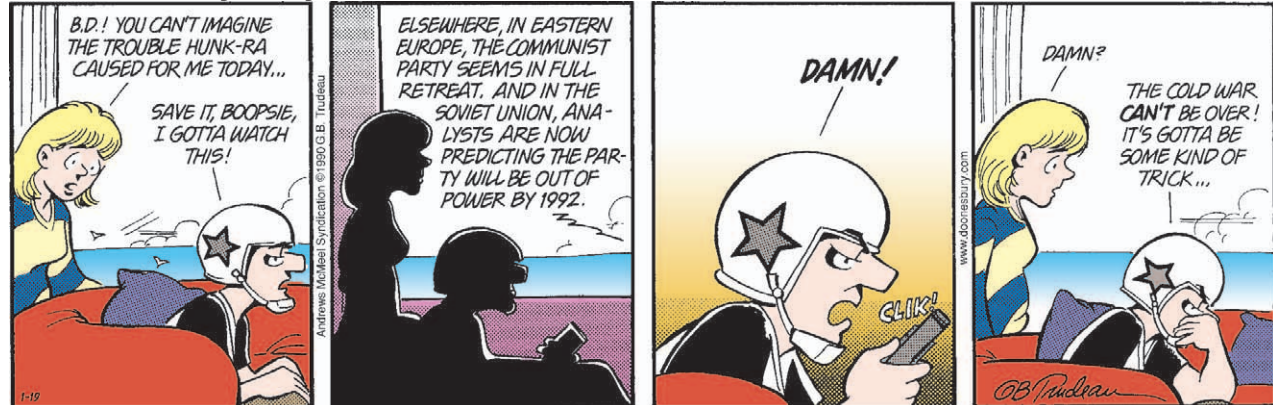
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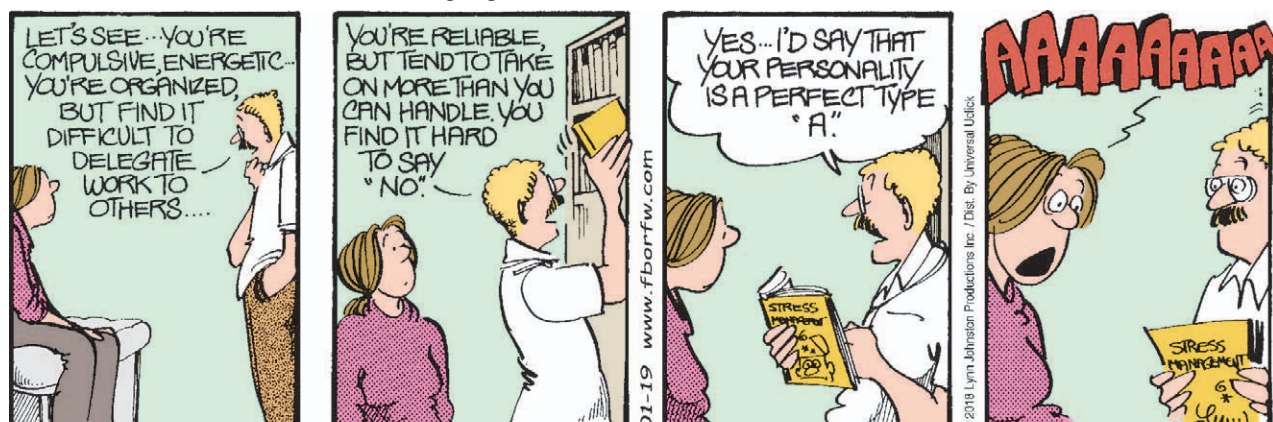
BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



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NATION

Mother of patient left in cold says she was denied care

BALTIMORE (AP) — The mother of a mentally ill woman who was left outside a Baltimore hospital on a frigid night wearing only a flimsy gown and socks asserts she was denied care by medical professionals.

Cheryl Chandler says she only was made aware of her 22-year-old daughter's predicament on the night of Jan. 9 when she happened upon a viral video shot by a passerby.

Her daughter, Rebecca, was escorted out of the University of Maryland Medical Center Midtown Campus by security personnel. She was visibly disoriented and unable to speak.

J. Wyndal Gordon, the attorney representing Rebecca, said she was suffering from an episode of acute psychosis.

The hospital has stood by its medical care but says it failed at the point of discharge. It says it will hold personnel accountable.

Since 1 Hollywood sign is good, would 2 be even better?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Locals and tourists alike appreciate the Hollywood sign, so why not build another?

That's one of the suggestions from a study seeking ways to ease frustration about traffic near the world famous sign in Los Angeles.

The second sign on the other side of the hill would face toward the suburban San Fernando Valley.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that a few of the less fanciful ideas include a shuttle to ferry visitors to trails near the sign and an aerial tram to offer birds-eye views.

And the report by consulting firm Dixon Resources Unlimited suggests a Hollywood sign visitor center to teach tourists about its history.

The newspaper says many of the ideas are much more mundane — including adjusting parking restrictions and installing signs to guide pedestrians.

3 executions set for Tennessee this year; last was in 2009

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A prisons official says three executions are scheduled this year in Tennessee, which would be the first since 2009.

Department of Correction spokeswoman Neysa Taylor on Thursday confirmed James Hawkins, Billy Ray Irick and Sedrick Clayton are slated for execution. She says the department has the necessary lethal injection drugs.

Hawkins was convicted of murdering the mother of his three children in 2008. He is scheduled to die May 9.

Irick's execution is set for Aug. 9. He was convicted of raping and killing a 7-year-old Knoxville girl in 1985.

Sedrick Clayton is slated to be executed Nov. 28. He was convicted of killing his girlfriend and her parents in 2012.

State Supreme Court spokeswoman Barbara Peck says Hawkins and Clayton have appeal options, while Irick has completed his.

For rival camps in abortion debate, a weekend to mobilize

By DAVID CRARY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate will be rallying and marching over the next few days in their annual show of force, while looking ahead to the coming year with a mix of combativeness and trepidation.

The events kick off Friday with the March for Life in Washington, the biggest yearly event for opponents of abortion. Organizers say Donald Trump will become the first sitting president to address the gathering, speaking live from the White House Rose Garden.

Abortion rights supporters plan a counter-protest Friday at the Supreme Court, followed by other weekend events marking Monday's 45th anniversary of the high court's Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide. Abortion-rights leaders also will have major roles in many of the women's marches planned around the country on Saturday and Sunday; for example, Planned Parenthood president Cecile Richards will be a featured speaker at a major rally in Las Vegas.

Richards, in a news briefing this week, said Planned Parenthood and its allies are eyeing November's elections as a chance to strengthen the abortion-rights cause both in Congress and at the state level.

"Any way you spin it, women have become the most potent political force in this country," she said.

While the Democratic Party, which supports abortion rights,



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Jan. 27 photo, anti-abortion demonstrators arrive on Capitol Hill in Washington during the March for Life, marking the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

is confident of substantial gains in the election, some Republican legislators are wary of wading into the abortion debate and other hot-button social issues during the 2018 sessions that began this month in statehouses nationwide.

In Indiana, for example, anti-abortion activists have been attacking GOP House Speaker Brian Bosma for what they perceive as lack of interest in tough new anti-abortion measures. In Wisconsin, GOP Assembly Speaker Robin Vos has told anti-abortion groups that there aren't enough votes to pass measures they favor that would limit or ban research involving fetal tissue obtained from abortions.

In Virginia, where Democrats recently gained many seats in the legislature's lower chamber, GOP lawmakers have been more reluctant than usual to introduce anti-abortion bills this year. And the state's new Democratic governor, Ralph Northam, is advocating a progressive agenda that would include protecting abortion rights.

Jim Daly, president of the conservative Christian group Focus on the Family, said he wouldn't be surprised if some state GOP leaders opted to shy away from abortion and other social issues in an election year. But he suggested that those who acted boldly would win the gratitude and votes of social conservatives.

As government shutdown looms, House GOP passes stopgap spending measure

By LISA MASCARO
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — House Republicans pushed through a stopgap spending bill Thursday evening, brushing off President Donald Trump's last-minute ambiguity about the deal and setting up what is likely to be a nail-biting Senate vote Friday to avert a government shutdown.

After teetering most of the day, the four-week spending measure won a pivotal endorsement from conservative lawmakers in the House Freedom Caucus, providing the votes needed amid strong Democratic opposition.

The debate next moves to the Senate, where the bill's prospects are uncertain.

Conservative Republicans and defense hawks object to yet another temporary measure and want more stable funding. Democrats are rejecting the package without an immigration deal to protect so-called Dreamers from deportation.

Fearing a possible shutdown, Republicans and Democrats were already angling to blame each other if federal offices are shuttered for the first time since 2013, when Republicans closed the government in an unsuccessful bid to kill Obamacare.

The current spending authority for government operations ends after midnight Friday. If not extended, hundreds of thousands of federal workers would be furloughed and many — but not all — government offices would be shut down.

GOP leaders had been racing to cobble together what would be their fourth short-term funding bill since last fall.

The proposed extension to Feb. 16 includes six years of additional funding authorization for the Children's Health Insurance Program for working-class kids, a provision added to help attract Democratic votes.

But most Democrats panned the measure. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California called the GOP bill a "bowl of doggy doo."

Democrats are angry that the GOP bill lacks protections for Dreamers, young immigrants brought to the country illegally by their parents. Trump has said he will end the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump talks to the media on his arrival to the Pentagon on Thursday.

program, which offered the immigrants protection from deportation and work permits.

Although Trump has said he wants to help Dreamers, he is also trying to get funding for his border wall with Mexico along with other immigration law changes in return. Talks on immigration continued Thursday behind closed doors.

Trump and GOP leaders in Congress have worked hard to blame Democrats for any potential shutdown, but Pelosi said Republicans bear responsibility because they control the government.

"This is one of the only times ever there's been a shutdown when one party controlled the House, the Senate, the White House," she said, noting that Trump has previously said a shutdown might not be a bad thing. "It's really almost like an amateur hour."

Even some Republicans are unconvinced about the GOP plan, either because it does not include increased funding for the Pentagon or because they want to reduce government spending on principle. Others also want help for Dreamers or additional disaster aid for victims of the recent hurricanes and fires.

Republicans, with their slim 51-seat majority in the Senate, will likely need about a dozen Democrats to reach the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster, assuming some GOP senators object or miss the vote as expected.

Trump didn't help matters

early Thursday when he suddenly tweeted against including the extension of the children's insurance program. In a tweet, Trump said funding for the program should be part of "a long-term solution," not the stopgap measure.

Some speculated that perhaps the president was not aware that the CHIP funding would be extended for six years, rather than the four weeks of the spending bill. The president had similarly undermined a House vote last week reauthorizing a federal surveillance program until House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., intervened and Trump reversed course.

By lunchtime, the administration tried to clarify the confusion, insisting that the president supports the current measure in the House. That was only after Ryan again spoke to the president by phone and the GOP whip, Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, tweeted a rebuttal.

"I've spoken with the president," Ryan told reporters. "He does understand."

In the final hour of negotiations before the House vote, Ryan met with the chairman of the Freedom Caucus, Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C. Most of the group's members agreed to back the spending bill in exchange for future votes — including on a "conservative" immigration bill that would likely include even tougher border security and other provisions, aides said. They also won a promise for an eventual House vote on increased military spending.

In remarks at the Pentagon Thursday morning, Trump seemed resigned to a federal shutdown.

"It could happen," he said. "We'll see what happens. It's up to the Democrats." Later in the day, as negotiations continued, Trump left Washington to attend a rally in Pennsylvania to offer his support for a Republican congressional candidate.

Trump and other Republicans stressed the negative effect a shutdown would have on the U.S. military.

But prospects in the Senate dimmed as leading Democrats — including some who supported the last stopgap measure — said they would withhold support without a resolution for Dreamers.

WORLD

Polish president thanks Trump for fighting 'fake news'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's president has thanked President Donald Trump for fighting "fake news," saying his own country experiences the power of fake news "first hand."

President Andrzej Duda voiced his thanks to Trump in English on Twitter Thursday, a day after the U.S. leader revealed his promised "fake news awards."

One of the "awards" went to Newsweek for reporting that Duda's wife, Agata Kornhauser-Duda, did not shake hands with Trump during a visit to Warsaw last summer. In fact, she briefly avoided Trump's outstretched hand as she reached out to shake the hand of the U.S. first lady, but she did shake Trump's hand afterward.

Critics say Trump's attacks on what he calls "fake news" are attacks on media freedom that embolden authoritarian leaders around the world.

Puerto Rico reopens 12 nature reserves, refuges after Maria

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Officials in the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico have reopened 12 nature reserves and protected areas nearly four months after Hurricane Maria.

The island's Department of Natural Resources said Thursday that sites now open to the public include Caja de Muertos island off Puerto Rico's south coast and the dry forest of Guanica in the southwest region.

Department of Natural Resources Secretary Tania Vazquez said Hurricane Maria caused millions of dollars in damage to areas that crews have been cleaning up in recent months. Several protected areas remain closed.

The agency oversees 34 nature reserves, 20 state forests and five wildlife refuges.

Chair: US says Africa important but no apology for Trump

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The chair of the Africa Group at the U.N. says U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley told ambassadors that Africa is "very important for the United States" — but she didn't apologize for President Donald Trump's vulgar comment about the continent as they had demanded.

Equatorial Guinea's U.N. Ambassador Anatolio Ndong Mba told two reporters after Thursday's closed meeting that "we do hope that that (apology) will come."

Trump referred to African nations as "s***hole countries" last week in dismissing a bipartisan immigration proposal, according to several participants at the meeting. The president has denied using that language.

The African Group condemned Trump's "outrageous, racist and xenophobic remarks" and demanded a retraction and apology.

Ndong Mba said Haley told ambassadors she wasn't at the meeting where Trump spoke and stressed U.S.-Africa cooperation.



Overcoming adversity

All four of the NFL teams playing in this weekend's conference championships had to overcome serious injuries to star players.

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NFL: Jaguars

Marrone gets advice on beating Pats

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Jaguars coach Doug Marrone has some tips on how to beat the New England Patriots.

And not all of them are from Tom Coughlin. Marrone received a folder Thursday filled with notes from first-graders at The Bolles School in Jacksonville. The folder read, “Dear

Jags, Want to beat the Patriots? Here’s how: Advice from your #1 fans in Bolles First Grade.” Marrone held it up during his news conference and said, “I’ve

got to get through this. This is from the Bolles first grade and this has the answers that maybe I’m looking for, maybe how we can stop the Patriots.” He later added,

“We’re just taking as much advice as we can because we need it.” The five-time Super Bowl champion Patriots (14-3) will host the Jaguars (12-6) in the AFC championship game

Sunday. Marrone jokes that it’s “hard to believe how so many people have an opinion on how to beat the New England Patriots and no one’s really done that.”

NHL: Golden Knights 4, Lightning 1



Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Ondrej Palat (18) celebrates after scoring against the Vegas Golden Knights during the second period Thursday in Tampa.

Fleury, Golden Knights beat Lightning

By MARK DITTLER
Associated Press

TAMPA — Marc-Andre Fleury made 28 saves, David Perron had a goal and an assist, and the Vegas Golden Knights beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 Thursday night in a matchup of conference leaders. James Neal, Nate Schmidt and William Karlsson also scored for the Golden Knights, who swept the two-game season series with the NHL-leading Lightning. Tampa Bay, coming off its bye week, got a goal from Ondrej Palat, and Andrei Vasilevskiy stopped 26 shots. Vasilevskiy, an All-Star this season, has allowed 19 goals over his last four games. Fleury made a number of impressive stops, including a left-circle shot by Steven Stamkos and in-close chance from Nikita Kucherov during the second period. The goalie, who spent most of career with Pittsburgh, is 19-11-4 against the Lightning. Neal opened the scoring with a nifty deflection 56 seconds into the first, and Schmidt made it 2-0 with 3:57 left in the period.



Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Chris Kunitz (14) tries to pick up a rebound after Vegas Golden Knights goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury (29) made a save.

Deryk Engelland got his 100th NHL assist on Neal’s goal. Vegas is 19-1-0 when scoring first, with the lone loss coming Oct. 30 to the New York Islanders. After Palat got a power-play goal midway through the second, Perron put the expansion Golden Knights up 3-1 late in the period. Karlsson got his 24th goal 18 seconds into the third.

NBA: Cavaliers



Cleveland Cavaliers star forward LeBron James is on the verge of eclipsing the 30,000-point scoring mark.

LeBron on verge of joining NBA’s 30,000-point club

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James never imagined the view from 30,000 — points. Now in his 15th season, James needs 41 points to become the seventh NBA player — and youngest — to reach 30,000 career points, a mark he couldn’t have fathomed when he began his career. James is on the verge of joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387 points), Karl Malone (36,928), Kobe Bryant (33,643), Michael Jordan (32,292), Wilt Chamberlain (31,419) and Dirk Nowitzki (30,808) on the select list of scorers.

SEE LEBRON, 4

GYMNASTICS: Sexual assault

Gymnasts confront Michigan sports doctor

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER and ED WHITE
Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — U.S. Olympian McKayla Maroney said being sexually assaulted by a Michigan sports doctor who molested her and other gymnasts scarred her mind in ways that may never heal. Dr. Larry Nassar won’t be sentenced until next week to accommodate the many victims who want to

SEE GYMNASTS, 4



“He is a craftsman of manipulation,” Melody Posthumus-Vanderveen said Thursday about Larry Nassar, while her husband Luke stood at her side.

TENNIS: Australian Open

Turning up the heat at the Australian Open on Friday

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Melbourne Park was expected to be scorching on Friday, with temperatures reaching 42 Celsius (108 Fahrenheit) for the fifth day of the Australian Open. While top-seeded Rafael Nadal, Nick Kyrgios and Caroline Wozniacki were among those scheduled to play their third-round matches, tournament officials were expected

to keep a close eye on the rising temperatures. When play began at 11 a.m., it was already 35 C (95 F). On Thursday, officials were criticized when play continued after the temperature reached 40 C (104 F), and several players, including Gael Monfils, complained it should have been stopped. The tournament has an Extreme Heat Policy which goes into effect when the air temperature

exceeds 40 Celsius and the wet-bulb reading, which takes into account other factors such as humidity, is more than 32.5 C (91 F). When both those temperatures are exceeded, matches on outside courts are supposed to be suspended and the roofs closed on all three main stadiums — Rod Laver Arena, Margaret Court Arena and Hisense Arena. Qualifier Denisa Allertova became the

first player to advance to the fourth round of the Australian Open after defeating Magda Linette 6-1, 6-4 at Margaret Court Arena. Allertova will next play either fourth-seeded Elina Svitolina or 15-year-old Marta Kostyuk. By 1 p.m., temperatures had risen to 39 Celsius (102 Fahrenheit), three degrees higher than at the start of play two hours earlier, but still under the forecast high of 42 C (108 F).



France's Gael Monfils showers himself with water during his second round match against Serbia's Novak Djokovic at the Australian Open Thursday in Melbourne, Australia.

Florida Lottery

www.flalottery.com

PICK 2

Jan. 18N	4-1
Jan. 18D	0-0
Jan. 17N	4-0
Jan. 17D	0-8
Jan. 16N	4-4
Jan. 16D	7-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Jan. 18N	2-1-1
Jan. 18D	9-8-5
Jan. 17N	6-0-7
Jan. 17D	1-3-0
Jan. 16N	1-9-0
Jan. 16D	6-5-5
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Jan. 18N	7-6-3-7
Jan. 18D	0-3-3-3
Jan. 17N	7-7-8-5
Jan. 17D	9-1-2-3
Jan. 16N	7-7-0-9
Jan. 16D	0-1-5-8
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Jan. 18N	7-8-8-5-3
Jan. 18D	1-1-2-4-5
Jan. 17N	5-2-8-7-8
Jan. 17D	5-6-9-9-7
Jan. 16N	1-0-5-1-2
Jan. 16D	3-2-7-6-2
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Jan. 18.....	9-12-17-20-34
Jan. 17.....	4-8-15-32-33
Jan. 16.....	36-31-18-32-12

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 17	
1 5-digit winners	\$216,835.08
273 4-digit winners.	\$128.00
8,867 3-digit winners.	\$10.50

CASH FOR LIFE

Jan. 18.....	26-36-42-58-60
Cash Ball	1
Jan. 15.....	12-25-31-33-58
Cash Ball	4

SPORTS ON TV

(All times Eastern)
Schedule subject to change
and/or blackouts
FRIDAY, JAN. 18

AUTO RACING

8 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Hall of
Fame Induction Ceremony,
at Charlotte, N.C.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — St. Bonaventure
at Davidson
ESPNU — Buffalo at W.
Michigan
FS1 — Indiana at Michigan St.
9 p.m.
ESPNU — Canisius at
Manhattan
FS1 — Illinois at Wisconsin

CRICKET

2 a.m. (Saturday)
NBCSN — Big Bash League,
Melbourne Stars vs.
Sydney Thunder
FIGURE SKATING

Noon
NBCSN — European
Championships, Men's Free
Skate Program, at Moscow
2 p.m.
NBCSN — European Cham-
pionships, Ice Dance: Short
Dance Program, at Moscow
(same-day tape)

GOLF

3 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Career-
Builder Challenge, second
round, at La Quinta, Calif.
7 p.m.
GOLF — Champions Tour,
Mitsubishi Electric Cham-
pionship, second round, at
Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 18
0 5-of-5 CB.....\$1,000/Day
0 5-of-5..... \$1,000/Week
3 4-of-5 CB.....\$2,500
14 4-of-5..... \$500

LUCKY MONEY

Jan. 16.....	19-36-39-6
Lucky Ball	5
Jan. 12.....	10-29-31-35
Lucky Ball	5

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 16
1 4-of-4 LB\$550,000
3 4-of-4.....\$1,676.00
36 3-of-4 LB\$306.00
524 3-of-4.....\$61.50

LOTTO

Jan. 17.....	1-15-16-24-33-52
Jan. 13.....	27-8-1-22-50-24
Jan. 10.....	5-19-20-24-27-51

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 17
0 6-digit winners\$3.5 million
21 5-digit winners.\$4,330.50
866 4-digit winners....\$74.00

POWERBALL

Jan. 17.....	3-33-37-51-57
Powerball	21
Jan. 13.....	14-25-35-58-69
Powerball	24

PAYOFF FOR Jan.17
0 5 of 5 + PB\$62 Million
0 5 of 5\$1 million
1 4 of 5 + PB\$50,000
23 4 of 5\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT
\$78 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Jan. 16.....	3-11-23-29-59
Mega Ball	18
Jan. 12.....	17-18-33-46-60
Mega Ball	24

PAYOFF FOR Jan. 16
0 5 of 5 + MB\$50 Million
0 5 of 5\$1 Million
0 4 of 5 + MB\$10,000
26 4 of 5\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT
\$55 million

1:30 a.m. (Saturday)

GOLF — Asian Tour, SMBC
Singapore Open, third
round, at Singapore
3:30 a.m. (Saturday)
GOLF — European PGA
Tour, Abu Dhabi HSBC
Championship, third round,
at Abu Dhabi, United Arab
Emirates

NBA BASKETBALL

8 p.m.
ESPN — Washington at
Detroit
10:30 p.m.
ESPN — New York at Utah

NHL HOCKEY

10 p.m.
NBCSN — Los Angeles at
Anaheim

SKIING

4 p.m.
NBCSN — FIS World Cup,
Men's Super G, at Kitz-
buehel, Austria (same-day
tape)

SOCCER

2:30 p.m.
FS1 — Bundesliga, Hertha
Berlin vs. Borussia
Dortmund

TENNIS

9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Australian Open,
third round, at Melbourne,
Australia
3 a.m. (Saturday)
ESPN2 — Australian Open,
third round, at Melbourne,
Australia
WINTER SPORTS
6 p.m.
NBCSN — Bobsleigh &
Skeleton: IBSF World Cup,
Men's & Women's Skeleton,
at Königssee, Germany
(same-day tape)

NBA: Roundup

Thomas helps save Cavs from ugly loss

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James said Thursday morning that he wants to play all 82 games this season.

But if the Cavs continue their penchant for choosing famine over feast in games against foes that should be easy pickings, that goal may be wishful thinking.

Thursday night the Cavs jumped out to a 23-point second-quarter lead against the Orlando Magic, who had lost 16 of 18 coming in, only to see the Magic take a one-point lead with 31.5 seconds remaining.

It was the same scenario as Jan. 6 at Amway Arena, when the Cavs led the Magic by 23 in the third quarter and won by four, despite scoring a season-high 131 points.

Isaiah Thomas scored eight of his season-high 21 points in the final 5:31, including two free throws with 11.2 seconds left, and the Cavs escaped with a 104-103 victory to snap a four-game losing streak. But their second-half collapse and a harried final minute may have done little to improve the mood internally.

With two-tenths of a second left, there was a video review over possession after the Magic's Elfrid Payton missed a driving layup.



AP PHOTO

Orlando Magic's Elfrid Payton (2) drives against Cleveland Cavaliers' Isaiah Thomas (3) during the second half Thursday in Cleveland. The Cavaliers won 104-103.

But officials ruled an inadvertent whistle and declared a jump ball, won by the Magic's Aaron Gordon. Gordon made a 45-footer, but the referees said he illegally grabbed the toss.

James scored 16 points, just six in the second half, leaving him 25 away from reaching 30,000 for his career. He'll chase that milestone at home Saturday against the Oklahoma City Thunder.

James went 7 of 16 from the field, including 0 for 4 from beyond the 3-point arc, and 2 for 8 from the free-throw line. He also committed

two costly turnovers in the final 3:07 and missed an ill-advised step-back 3 with 1:19 left.

Off-the-record doubt over whether the Cavs can fix their problems emanated from their locker room after they dropped their ninth in the last 12 games to the defending champion Golden State Warriors on Monday.

But instead of letting that fear engulf them, the Cavs set about correcting their problems, at least at the outset. In the first half, they found the ball movement

that had been lacking, recording 19 assists on 25 field goals.

PHILADELPHIA 89, BOSTON 80:

Joel Embiid celebrated his first NBA All-Star selection with 26 points and matched a career best with 16 rebounds, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to an 89-80 win over the Boston Celtics on Thursday night in Boston. Dario Saric scored 16 for Philadelphia, which won for the sixth time in seven games and ended a three-game losing streak against Boston. T.J. McConnell had 15 points — all in the second half including 0 for 9 in the third quarter.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Top 25 Roundup



AP PHOTOS



LEFT: Virginia guard Ty Jerome (11) comes up with the ball against Georgia Tech guard Josh Okogie (5) Thursday in Atlanta.

ABOVE: Virginia guard Devon Hall (0) goes to the basket against Georgia Tech forward Abdoulaye Gueye (34).

Hunter scores 17, No. 2 Virginia beats Ga. Tech

Associated Press

ATLANTA — De'Andre Hunter scored 17 points and No. 2 Virginia won its ninth straight game, 64-48 over Georgia Tech on Thursday night.

It was another defensive masterpiece by the Cavaliers (17-1, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who limited Georgia Tech to 40.5 percent shooting and forced 18 turnovers.

Virginia snapped a four-game winning streak for the Yellow Jackets (10-8, 3-2).

After making the first basket of the game, Georgia Tech quickly got an idea of what kind of night it would be.

The Jackets missed their next eight shots and turned it over four times before Josh Okogie finally broke a nearly eight-minute scoreless drought with a dunk off a backdoor pass.

NEBRASKA 72, NO. 23 MICHIGAN 52: James Palmer Jr. scored 19 points, Isaiah Roby had a career-high 14 and Nebraska beat No. 23 Michigan 72-52 on Thursday night in Lincoln, Neb. for its first win over the Wolverines since joining the Big Ten. Nebraska (14-7, 5-3), which needed Palmer's 3-pointer to beat last-place Illinois 64-63 on Monday, led 32-21 at the half and never let Michigan get closer than 10 points in the last 17 minutes.

SAINT MARY'S 74, NO. 13 GONZAGA 71: Jock Landale had 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Saint Mary's beat No. 13 Gonzaga 74-71 in Spokane, Wash. on Thursday to take sole possession of first place in the West Coast Conference. Rui Hachimura came off the bench to score 23 points for Gonzaga (16-4, 6-1 WCC), which suffered a rare home loss. Calvin Herman-son added 16 points for the Gaels (18-2, 7-0), who won their 13th straight.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Top 25 Roundup

Reserve Azura Stevens leads No. 1 UConn past pesky Tulsa

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Azura Stevens came off the bench to score 22 points and lead top-ranked UConn to a closer-than-expected 78-60 win over Tulsa on Thursday night.

Napheesa Collier had 19 points and Kia Nurse added 17 for the Huskies (17-0, 6-0 American Athletic Conference), who have never lost in the conference. UConn has won 76 straight

regular-season games and all four conference tournaments.

Shug Dickson had 17 points and Erica Wakefield scored 13 to lead Tulsa (8-11, 2-4), which had lost each of its previous seven games to the Huskies by an average of just under 49 points.

NO. 2 LOUISVILLE 77, PITTSBURGH 51: Myisha Hines-Allen had 13 points and a career-high 18 rebounds as Louisville stayed undefeated, beating

Pittsburgh for its NCAA-leading 20th win. Hines-Allen shot 5 for 11 and also had four assists. Louisville (20-0, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) pulled away by scoring the first 16 points of the fourth quarter.

NO. 5 NOTRE DAME 84, NO. 6 TENNESSEE 70: Arike Ogunbowale scored 27 points, and Notre Dame completed its largest-ever comeback to beat Tennessee in South Bend, Ind.

NO. 10 SOUTH CAROLINA 95, VANDERBILT 82: Alexis Jennings scored a season-high 27 points, and South Carolina beat Vanderbilt despite the banged-up Gamecocks' injury list growing longer. The Gamecocks (15-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) again played without two-time SEC player of the year A'ja Wilson, who has a sprained right ankle, and minus her backup Mikiah Herbert-Harrigan, out with a bone bruise in her left knee.

NO. 12 FLORIDA STATE 81, WAKE FOREST 79, OT: Imani Wright made nine 3-pointers and scored 31 points, Shakyla Thomas added 28, including all six of Florida State's points in overtime, and the Seminoles rallied from 15 points down in the fourth quarter to defeat Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

NO. 15 DUKE 86, VIRGINIA TECH 75: Haley Gorecki scored a career-high 28 points, Lexie Brown added 23 to surpass 1,000 for her

career and Duke defeated Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Gorecki made 7 of 10 3-pointers while Brown reached 1,000 points in 53 games, the second-fastest in history for the Blue Devils (15-4, 4-2 ACC), who won their fourth straight. Brown has 1,013 points with Duke and 1,841 for her career, which includes two seasons at Maryland. Taylor Emery had 30 points, going 6 of 8 from 3-point range, to lead the Hokies (13-6, 2-4).

NFL: Conference championships



Minnesota Vikings quarterback Case Keenum, left, celebrates after a 29-24 win over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday in Minneapolis. Keenum replaced an injured Sam Bradford, who had replaced an injured Teddy Bridgewater, all three of whom have expiring contracts after the Super Bowl.

Final 4 all overcame injuries

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

The list of players sitting out this weekend’s conference championships is almost as impressive as the starting lineups: Julian Edelman. Carson Wentz. Dalvin Cook. Dont’a Hightower. Allen Robinson. Sam Bradford.

Following the NFL’s season of carnage that claimed the likes of, among others, Aaron Rodgers, Richard Sherman, Kam Chancellor, J.J. Watt, DeShaun Watson, Odell Beckham Jr. and Joe Thomas, this year’s final four all overcame not only the odds — “Minneapolis Miracle , anyone?” — but devastating injuries to key starters.

“We have a tough and resilient team,” Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Chris Long said of the NFC’s top seed , which is missing its second-year QB in Wentz, an MVP hopeful when he blew out a knee in December.

Even before Wentz’s injury thrust backup Nick Foles into the starting job for the playoffs, the Eagles lost nine-time Pro Bowl left tackle Jason Peters, playmaking



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Nick Foles, left, warms up as Carson Wentz looks on before the Eagles’ win in the NFL divisional playoff round against the Atlanta Falcons in Philadelphia.

middle linebacker Jordan Hicks, versatile return specialist Darren Sproles, and special teams captain Chris Maragos.

Yet, here they are, 60 minutes from Minneapolis and Super Bowl 52.

“I think that starts at the top with Doug, because he sets the tone for being resilient and even keeled,” Long said of his coach, Doug Pederson. “At the end of the day, we have a tough group of guys.”

So do the Minnesota Vikings, who are trying to reach their first Super

Bowl in more than four decades and full-fill mantra to “Bring it Home” and become the first NFL team to play the title game in its own stadium.

And they’re doing so behind Case Keenum, who crashed Tom Brady’s playoff party along with fellow perennial backup Foles and Jacksonville Jaguars QB Blake Bortles.

Together, the four quarterbacks left standing have a combined five Super Bowl rings, two NFL MVP awards

and four Super Bowl MVP trophies. Brady, of course, owns all of that hardware himself.

Such is the panorama of these playoffs following a season of pain in which so many superstars were rendered sideline spectators with broken bones, snapped ligaments, torn muscles.

Keenum replaced an injured Bradford, who had replaced an injured Teddy Bridgewater. Bradford, now back in uniform as Keenum’s backup, blew out a knee in the first month of the season, as did rookie running back in Cook, who needed reconstructive surgery to repair a torn ACL.

Behind resilient coach Mike Zimmer , who resisted the urge to quit just before he got the Vikings’ head coaching gig in 2014, Minnesota rolled right along.

Keenum deftly took over the job for Bradford, and Jerick McKinnon and Latavius Murray became a productive backfield tandem.

“We’ve got a bunch of fighters on this team,” Zimmer said. “They’ve been a resilient bunch all year long. I expect it to continue to be that way.”

NFL: Patriots

All eyes on Brady as he misses practice with injury

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady hasn’t missed many starts during his 18-year NFL career, and no one sounds too worried that he’ll be sidelined for Sunday’s AFC championship game.

Nonetheless, after Brady sat out the Patriots’ practice on Thursday — and did not speak to reporters as scheduled — there was plenty of speculation about the 40-year-old quarterback’s health.

Brady sat out with a right-hand injury after being limited by the same issue a day earlier as New England prepares for its matchup with Jacksonville.

Brady wore a glove on the injured hand during the stretching portion of practice that was open to reporters.

He usually wears a glove only on his non-throwing hand. He was listed as a non-participant on the injury report, and his news conference was



New England Patriots quarterbacks Brian Hoyer, left, and Tom Brady, center, stand with head coach Bill Belichick, right, during practice Thursday in Foxborough, Mass.

postponed until Friday.

With scant official information about the nature of Brady’s injury, it fell to backup quarterback Brian Hoyer to address the situation. More than 50 reporters swarmed his locker as he walked through the locker room, and after stepping into the training room, Hoyer

returned to find the assembled group.

“You guys waiting for Phil?” Hoyer asked wryly, referring to receiver Phillip Dorsett’s adjacent locker.

For the next six minutes he was asked a half-dozen questions about Brady, a quarterback he has now backed

up twice.

Hoyer said he didn’t see Brady get hurt and wouldn’t elaborate on how much he’s been able to do in practice the last two days.

“I’m always preparing to play, because the truth of reality is you never know when your name’s gonna be called,” he said.

NFL: Titans



Houston Texans defensive coordinator Mike Vrabel watches from the sideline during the first half against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Houston coordinator Vrabel interviews for Titans’ coaching job

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans kicked off their search for a new head coach by interviewing Houston defensive coordinator Mike Vrabel.

The Titans announced they concluded the interview early Thursday afternoon.

Tennessee is looking to replace Mike Mularkey, fired Monday after he went 21-22 and won the franchise’s first playoff game in 14 years.

Vrabel, 42, has never been a head coach at any level. He is coming off his first season as defensive coordinator for the Texans. Vrabel played 14 years in the NFL with Pittsburgh, New England where he won three Super Bowl titles and Kansas City before going into coaching. He started coaching in 2011 at his alma mater, Ohio State. He coached linebackers and defensive linemen.

Vrabel went to

Houston in 2014 and coached linebackers with the Texans for three seasons before becoming coordinator . The Texans won the AFC South in 2015 and 2016 thanks to strong defenses. The unit slipped this season with the Texans’ defense decimated by injuries to players including J.J. Watt and Whitney Mercilus.

General manager Jon Robinson gave little indication Monday of what he’s looking for in the man who will be the Titans’ fourth head coach eight seasons and third in quarterback Marcus Mariota’s fourth season.

“Leader of men,” Robinson said of what he wants in a new head coach. “Obviously, the things that are stamped out there on those pillars, team-first, detailed, tough, dependable. One that’s going to, like I said, maximize the abilities of the players in all three phases of the game.”

NFL: Steelers

Steelers select Fichtner as offensive coordinator

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Steelers didn’t look very far for offensive coordinator Todd Haley’s replacement, promoting longtime quarterbacks coach Randy Fichtner to the position on Thursday, four days after Pittsburgh’s season ended with a divisional round playoff loss to Jacksonville.

The Steelers chose not to renew Haley’s contract, opening the door for Fichtner to take over one of the league’s most dynamic offenses. The 54-year-old Fichtner last called plays while serving as offensive coordinator at Memphis from 2001-06.

He joined Pittsburgh’s coaching staff in 2007 as one of coach Mike Tomlin’s initial

hires. Fichtner spent three seasons as wide receivers coach before becoming the quarterbacks coach in 2010, where he developed a close rapport with Ben Roethlisberger.

“We have a tremendous roster, and it will be my charge to continue putting our offensive players in position to succeed and score points,” Fichtner said in a statement.

“We have the nucleus to be successful, and I am thrilled about the chance to lead the offense as we have already started preparing for the 2018 season.”

Pittsburgh finished third in total yards and eighth in scoring in 2017 and put up 42 points against the Jaguars, but that wasn’t enough for the Steelers to keep Haley.

NFL: Jaguars

Smith pleads for leniency

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville Jaguars linebacker Telvin Smith is pleading for leniency after being fined \$10,000 for taunting Pittsburgh Steelers running back Le’Veon Bell during his fumble return for a touchdown last week.

Smith pointed at Bell near the goal line and drew a 15-yard penalty. He says he will appeal the fine.

The team’s leading tackler issued a public apology to the NFL on Thursday, saying, “I

wish I had not pointed. Give me a camera to talk to the league, too. NFL, please listen.

“I’m sorry. I got the fine today. I apologize. I take the point back, the taunting. I’m a great player.”

A second-team All-Pro selection, Smith had 102 tackles during the regular season and has 27 in two postseason games, including 16 against the Steelers.

He adds: “Y’all make sure y’all put that video up about the fine. Trying to get that appealed.”

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: South Florida

USF announces 3-game series with Louisville



LOREN ELLIOTT | TIMES

USF renews its rivalry with Louisville starting in 2022.

LEBRON

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“I’m joining elite company,” James said Thursday as the Cavaliers prepared to host the Orlando Magic. “When I walk into the 30,000-point club they’re going to look at me like, ‘What are you doing here?’ I ain’t supposed to be there.”

James, who turned 33 on Dec. 30, will surpass Bryant as the fastest player to hit 30,000. Bryant was 34 years and 104 days old when he hit the mark.

But as he approaches more history, James isn’t in any rush. While 41 points is reachable for him in any game, James would prefer to join the 30,000-point club on Saturday when the Cavs host the Oklahoma City Thunder.

“Hopefully I don’t do it tonight because my kids got school tomorrow,” James said. “Hopefully I’ll wait (until) Saturday.

They can come to the weekend games. So, that would be pretty cool.”

James’ two sons, Bronny, 13, and Bryce, 10, typically attend weekend home games.

But even if they come to the game, James isn’t so sure they’ll be impressed by dad’s accomplishment.

“Absolutely not,” James said, smiling. “They could care less.”

For James, seeing his name alongside some of the game’s all-time greats is meaningful.

“It’s not up there in the goals I set out for myself to be in this league,” he said. “I definitely looked at the list and saw the list and seen of all the guys that have played in this league, and the number of guys that have played in this league, it’s definitely a select few. It’s a select company. So it’s special in that right.

“But I can honestly sit here and say that I’ve never set out to set scoring records or be a part of a scoring club.”

GYMNASTS

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to speak.

Since Tuesday, Judge Rosemarie Aquilina has listened to more than 60 who were molested after seeking his help for injuries, including a statement from Maroney that was read by a prosecutor on Thursday.

“Dr. Nassar was not a doctor,” said the 2012 Olympic gold and silver medalist. “He left scars on my psyche that may never go away.”

USA Gymnastics in 2016 reached a financial settlement with Maroney that barred her from making disparaging remarks.

But the organization this week said it would not seek any money for her “brave statements.”

As the hearing was happening Thursday, USA Gymnastics announced that it was ending its long relationship with the Karolyi Ranch, the Huntsville, Texas, home of former national team coordinator Martha Karolyi and her husband, Bela. The announcement came three days after Olympic champion Simone Biles expressed dismay at having to attend camps there, where she says Nassar sexually abused her.

Aquilina started Thursday’s proceedings by saying Nassar had written a letter fearing that his mental health

wasn’t strong enough to sit and listen to a parade of victims. The judge dismissed it as “mumbo jumbo.”

“Spending four or five days listening to them is minor, considering the hours of pleasure you’ve had at their expense, ruining their lives,” Aquilina said.

Nassar, 54, faces a minimum sentence of 25 to 40 years in prison for molesting girls at Michigan State University and his home.

He also was a team doctor at Indianapolis-based USA Gymnastics, which trains Olympians. He’s already been sentenced to 60 years in federal prison for child pornography crimes.

A 2000 Olympian, Jamie Dantzscher, looked at Nassar and said, “How dare you ask any of us for forgiveness?”

“Your days of manipulation are over,” she said. “We have a voice. We have the power now.”

Nassar wasn’t the only target. Victims also criticized Michigan State and USA Gymnastics. Michigan State President Lou Anna Simon attended part of the session Wednesday.

The school is being sued by dozens of women, who say campus officials wrote off complaints about the popular doctor.

“Guess what? You’re a coward, too,” current student and former gymnast Lindsey Lemke said Thursday, referring to Simon.

MLB: Pirates

Rivero finalizes \$22M, 4-year deal with Pirates

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Felipe Rivero admits he was a little surprised when Pittsburgh Pirates parted with established stars Gerrit Cole and Andrew McCutchen over the last week, part of a roster reset the club insists is not to be confused with an actual rebuild.

“They were saying they wanted to keep them,” the Pirates closer said. “Tough to see two of the best guys leave.”

Rivero, however, doesn’t appear likely to follow them out of Pittsburgh. The hard-throwing left-handed reliever finalized a \$22 million, four-year contract on Thursday, a deal that includes two club options and could be worth \$41 million over six seasons.

The 26-year-old, acquired in a trade deadline deal with Washington in 2016, receives a \$2 million signing bonus and agreed to a deal that covers his arbitration-eligible years, giving him peace of mind.

“I want to be relaxed the next few years and not have arbitration cases,” Rivero said. “I just want to help the team as much as I can right now.”

Rivero took over as Pittsburgh’s closer

By JOEY KNIGHT
Tampa Bay Times

USF announced Thursday it has scheduled a three-game football series with Louisville — Coach Charlie Strong’s former team — starting in 2022, giving the Bulls nine games against Power Five teams over the next seven years.

USF visits Papa John’s Cardinal Stadium on Sept. 24, 2022 and Sept. 19, 2026; and hosts Louisville on Sept. 21, 2024. The Bulls, former rivals with Louisville in Conference USA, the Big East and American Athletic Conference, are 5-6 all-time against the Cardinals.

The two-for-one deal, while rare, could enrich the Bulls’ coffers. Game contracts weren’t immediately available, but USF is expected to receive approximately \$1 million

total for its two trips to Louisville.

The Cardinals are the second ACC opponent USF will face during that seven-year stretch. The Bulls begin a two-game series against Georgia Tech on Sept. 8 at Raymond James Stadium, and face Illinois at Chicago’s Soldier Field on Sept. 15.

USF also has three games set with Texas (2020, ‘22 and ‘24), and hosts Wisconsin in its ‘19 opener in the return contest of its two-game series with the Badgers.

“The USF and Louisville programs have featured some of the most exciting players in college football over the last few seasons,” Bulls athletic director Mark Harlan said in a school news release.

“We are excited to have Louisville returning to Raymond James Stadium

and to add a three-game series with an exciting, top-level opponent with which we share a great deal of history.”

USF also announced it has moved previously set game dates with BYU, Massachusetts and San Jose State. The Bulls and BYU now will begin their two-game series in Tampa on Oct. 12, 2019, moving the Cougars’ trip to Tampa up three years from the original ‘22 date. USF visits BYU in ‘21.

USF also rescheduled its ‘17 home game with UMass, canceled due to Hurricane Irma, for Oct. 22, 2022 in Tampa. The Bulls play at UMass on Oct. 6 this season.

USF also moved a home game with San Jose State back three years to Sept. 9, 2023. The return game of a two-game series with the Spartans, which began last August, was originally slated for ‘20.



AP PHOTO

Relief pitcher Felipe Rivero (73) throws during the second baseball game of a doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays at Nationals Park, in Washington. The hard-throwing left-handed reliever finalized a \$22 million, four-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday, a deal that includes two club options and could be worth \$41 million over six seasons.

last May and went 5-3 with a 1.67 ERA while converting 21 of 23 save opportunities and striking out 88 batters in 75 ⅓ innings. Rivero let his sister work in concert with his agent during negotiations, adamant he wanted to remain with the Pirates.

“When I got traded they ... tried to make you feel like you’re at home,” Rivero said. “That’s why I wanted to stay for a few more years.”

General manager Neal Huntington said the

team was “humbled” by Rivero’s decision, adding the cost certainty of the deal means the Pirates can move forward with confidence knowing one of the few bright spots from a mostly forgettable 2017 is in place through the end of this decade and the beginning of the next.

“It frees him up to just go pitch, frees him up to just go do his thing,” Huntington said. “He doesn’t have to worry about a lot of the things that players worry

about.”

Rivero sent out a handful of curious tweets on Monday, when the Pirates sent McCutchen to the San Francisco Giants.

Huntington said Rivero next expressed any reluctance to sign the contract and downplayed the idea Pittsburgh is intent on bottoming out before trying to return to the heights of 2013-15 when the franchise reached the playoffs three consecutive years.

MLB: Mets

Gonzalez plans to be primary first baseman for Mets

By Anthony Rieber
Newsday

Adrian Gonzalez has two aims after his signing with the Mets was made official on Thursday.

The five-time All-Star made it clear he plans to get the majority of the at-bats at first base this season and even said he has been told to expect that. But Gonzalez said he also plans to be an active mentor for first-base prospect Dominic Smith, whom general manager Sandy Alderson called “obviously the first baseman of the future” on Wednesday.

“Speaking to Sandy and speaking to [manager] Mickey [Calaway], my role is going to be first baseman on the team and just be available off the bench



AP PHOTO

Free agent first baseman Adrian Gonzalez and the New York Mets have finalized a one-year contract for the \$545,000 major league minimum.

in the games I don’t start,” Gonzalez said in a conference call. “I’m open and willing to do anything, obviously. One of my big, key points going into spring training is to work with Dominic on defense and

just kind of the mindset and tell him about my experiences and everything I’ve done. I’m looking forward to that adventure with Dominic as well so I can help him become the best major leaguer he can be in the

future.”

Alderson didn’t quite anoint Gonzalez as the Opening Day first baseman on Wednesday. In fact, since the signing wasn’t official, Alderson declined to speak about Gonzalez at all. What Alderson did say is that he’s excited about the options the Mets have at first, and he mentioned Smith, Wilmer Flores and even returning right-fielder Jay Bruce.

Gonzalez and Smith are both left-handed hitters and don’t play other positions, so the most likely scenario has the 35-year-old Gonzalez starting the season at first with Smith at Triple-A Las Vegas. That’s if Gonzalez is over the back problems that limited him to 71 games with the Dodgers in 2017.

SCOREBOARD

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

All times Eastern
(National TV in parentheses)
Wild-card Playoffs

Jan. 6

Tennessee 22, Kansas City 21
Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 13

Jan. 7

Jacksonville 10, Buffalo 3
New Orleans 31, Carolina 26

Divisional Playoffs

Jan. 13

Philadelphia 15, Atlanta 10
New England 35, Tennessee 14

Jan. 14

Jacksonville 45, Pittsburgh 42
Minnesota 29, New Orleans 24

Conference Championships

Sunday

Jacksonville at New England, 3:05 p.m. (CBS)
NFC: Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:40 p.m. (FOX)

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 28 at Orlando, Fla.
AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ESPN/ABC)

Super Bowl LII

Sunday, Feb. 4 at Minneapolis, Minn.

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:30 p.m. (NBC)

NFL PLAYOFF INJURY REPORT

The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (DNP: did not practice; LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: Full participation):

Sunday

JACKSONVILLE at NEW ENGLAND — JAGUARS: DNP: S Tashawn Gipson (foot, OL Patrick Omoreh (illness. LIMITED: S Barry Church (shoulder, RB Leonard Fournette (ankle, DT Malik Jackson (ankle. FULL: QB Blake Bortles (right wrist, LB Paul Posluszny (abdomen. **PATRIOTS:** LIMITED: QB Tom Brady (right hand, DL Alan Branch (knee, RB Rex Burkhead (knee, RB Mike Gillislee (knee, OT LaAdrian Waddle (knee.

MINNESOTA at PHILADELPHIA — VIKINGS: DNP: DT Shamar Stephen (knee/ankle, WR Adam Thielen (back. LIMITED: CB Mackensie Alexander (rib, S Andrew Sendejo (concussion. FULL: C Pat Elflein (shoulder, S Anthony Harris (knee. **EAGLES:** DNP: LB Dannelle Ellerbe (hamstring. FULL: CB Sidney Jones (hamstring.

ODDS

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Toronto	5½	208½	San Antonio
Miami	3½	207	at Brooklyn
Washington	1½	209	at Detroit
at Memphis	Off	Off	Sacramento
at Denver	9	218	Phoenix
at Utah	4	205	New York
at L.A. Lakers	Off	Off	Indiana

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	UNDERDOG
at Davidson	4	St. Bonaventure
at Michigan St.	15	Indiana
Buffalo	4	at W. Michigan
Yale	1	at Brown
at Wisconsin	4	Illinois

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Today

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Washington	Off	Montreal	Off
at Florida	-114	Vegas	+104
at Anaheim	Off	Los Angeles	Off

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday

FAVORITE	OPEN	Today	O/U	UNDERDOG
at New England	9½	7½	46½	Jacksonville
Minnesota	3½	3	38½	at Phila.

Updated odds available at Pregame.com

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS — Named Jim Kaat special assistant.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Named Jacob Cruz minor league hitting coordinator. Brendan Sagara minor league pitching coordinator. Steve Merriman as-sistant pitching coordinator. Jeremy Farrell minor league infield coordinator. Chuck Baughman minor league athletic training coordinator and Jason Jonathan Ferro minor league rehab coordinator. Named Chris Valaika assistant coach and Mike McNulty and Ed Halbur athletic trainers for Iowa (PCL). Jesus Feliciano hitting coach. Ben Carhart assistant coach. Toby Williams trainer, and Jason Morris strength coach for Tennessee (SL); Ty Wright hitting coach, Carlos Rojas assistant coach, Logan Severson trainer and Keegan Knoll strength coach; Ricardo Medina hitting coach, Paul McNulty assistant coach and James Edwards trainer for South Bend (MWL); Steve Lerud manager, Armando Gabino pitching coach, Osmin Melendez hitting coach, Jacob Rogers assistant coach and Sean Folan trainer for Eugene (NWL); Ike Ogata trainer and Mike Megrew strength coach for Arizona (ASL); Jonathan Mota manager and Claudio Amadio hitting coach for Arizona (ASL); and Jose Zapata coach for Dominican I (DSL).

NEW YORK METS — Designated RHPs Kevin McGowan and Chasen Bradford for assignment. **PITTSBURGH PIRATES** — Agreed to terms with LHP Felipe Rivero on a four-year contract. **SAN DIEGO PADRES** — Signed RHPs Jonathan Aro, Michael Mariot and Robert Stock, C Raffy Lopez and OF Shane Peterson to minor-league contracts.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with INF/OF Howie Kendrick on a two-year contract.

American Association

FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed LHP Shemar Kessay.

LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Signed INF Cesar Valera.

Can-Am League

OTTAWA CHAMPIONS — Signed RHP Steve Borkowski and released LHP Carlos Gil.

SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Signed INF Danny Mateo.

Frontier League

SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed LHP Gunnar Kines and INF Jack Pantney to contract extensions.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Signed RHP Kyle Tinius to a contract extension.

TRAVERSE CITY BEACH BUMS — Signed UTL Josh Lavender.

WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed INF Brett Marr.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Suspended Orlando G Aron Affalo two games for fighting with Minnesota F Nemanja Bjelica during a Jan. 16 game.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Named Derrick Ansley defensive backs coach, Edgar Bennett wide receivers coach, Tim Berbenich quality control-offense coach, Tom Cable offensive line coach, Nick Holz quality control-offense, David Lippincott linebacks coach, Jim O'Neil senior defensive assistant coach, Dave Razzano director of football research coach, Jemal Singleton running backs coach, Frank Smith tight end coach, Travis Smith quality control-defense coach, Byron Storer assistant special teams coach and Mike Trogovac defensive line coach.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Named Randy Fichtner offensive coordinator.

Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed QBs Josh Straughan and Philip Nelson; DL Sam Montgomery and Chris Casher; DB Zavian Bingham, WR Garry Brown and RB Zach Bauman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned D Mirco Mueller to Binghamton (AHL) on a conditioning assignment.

American Hockey League

BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS — Announced G Eamon McAdam was reassigned to the team from Worcester (ECHL).

HARTFORD WOLF PACK — Signed F Shawn O'Donnell to a professional tryout agreement.

SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE — Recalled D Tommy Vannelli from Tulsa (ECHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

MLS — Announced the Professional Referee Organization named Howard Webb general manager.

SPORTING KANSAS CITY — Acquired D Emiliano Amor on a one-year loan from Velez Sarsfield (Argentina).

United Soccer League

OTTAWA FURY FC — Signed M Kevin Oliveira.

COLLEGES

ALABAMA — Named Jeff Banks special teams coordinator.

AUBURN — Named Allen Greene athletic director.

COLGATE — Named Traci Vandegrift assistant volleyball coach.

MEMPHIS — Named Sean Burdette volleyball coach.

SAN JOSE STATE — Named Josh Thiel deputy director of athletics for athletics advancement.

TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY — Announced men's joust basketball F Ndene Gueye has transferred from St. Bonaventure.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Astlanic Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	34	12	.739	—
Toronto	30	13	.698	2½
Philadelphia	21	20	.512	10½
New York	20	25	.444	13½
Brooklyn	16	29	.356	17½
Southeast Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	26	18	.591	—
Washington	25	20	.556	1½
Charlotte	18	25	.419	7½
Atlanta	13	31	.295	13
Orlando	13	32	.289	13½
Central Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	27	17	.614	—
Indiana	24	20	.545	3
Milwaukee	23	21	.523	4
Detroit	22	21	.512	4½
Chicago	17	28	.378	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	30	12	.714	—
San Antonio	16	20	.652	2
New Orleans	23	21	.523	8
Memphis	15	28	.349	15½
Dallas	15	30	.333	16½
Northwest Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	29	17	.630	—
Oklahoma City	25	20	.556	3½
Portland	23	21	.523	5
Denver	23	22	.511	5½
Utah	18	26	.409	10
Pacific Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	37	9	.804	—
L.A. Clippers	23	21	.523	13
Phoenix	16	29	.356	20½
L.A. Lakers	15	29	.341	21
Sacramento	13	31	.295	23

Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 133, Washington 109
Atlanta 94, New Orleans 93

San Antonio 100, Brooklyn 95
Toronto 96, Detroit 91

Golden State 119, Chicago 112
Memphis 105, New York 99

Miami 106, Milwaukee 101
Oklahoma City 114, L.A. Lakers 90

Utah 120, Sacramento 105
L.A. Clippers 109, Denver 104

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 104, Orlando 103
Philadelphia 89, Boston 80

Minnesota at Houston, late
Indiana at Portland, late

Today's Games

San Antonio at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Miami at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oklahoma City at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 5 p.m.

Memphis at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Miami at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

76ERS 89, CELTICS 80

PHILADELPHIA (89)

Covington 1-5 2-2 5, Saric 6-14 2-2 16, Embiid 10-19 6-7 26, Simmons 4-9 0-0 8, Bayless 2-5 0-0 4, Booker 3-3 0-0 6, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, McConnell 5-8 3-4 15, Luwawu-Cabarrort 0-3 0-0 0, Anderson 1-5 2-2 5. Totals 34-73 15-89.

BOSTON (80)

Tatum 4-11 2-4 11, Horford 5-11 3-4 14, Baynes 1-4 0-0 2, Smart 6-11 0-0 13, Brown 4-12 2-3 12, Ojeleye 0-0 0-0 0, Nader 0-0 0-0 0, Whites 1-3 0-0 2, Morris 4-9 4-4 14, Rozier 2-7 0-0 4, Larkin 3-6 2-2 8, Irving 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-74 13-80.

PHILADELPHIA 21 18 32 18 — 89

BOSTON 19 13 21 27 — 80

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-17 (McConnell 2-2, Saric 2-5, Anderson 1-3, Covington 1-4, Luwawu-Cabarrort 0-1, Embiid 0-1, Bayless 0-1), Boston 7-29 (Morris 2-5, Brown 2-7, Tatum 1-3, Smart 1-4, Horford 1-4, Baynes 0-1, Larkin 0-1, Rozier 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 41 (Embiid 16), Boston 31 (Morris 6). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Embiid 6), Boston 13 (Brown 4). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 20, Boston 20. A—18,624 (18,624).

CAVALIERS 104, MAGIC 103

ORLANDO (103)

Simmons 5-10 6-8 16, Gordon 7-20 1-2 17, Bjornm 1-2 2-2 4, Payton 9-17 0-0 19, Fournier 6-15 4-5 17, Iwundu 0-0 0-0 0, Speights 1-2 0-3 2, Birch 2-3 0-0 4, Augustin 0-3 1-2 1, Mack 5-5 0-0 10, Hezonja 5-11 2-2 12. Totals 48-118 16-21 103.

CLEVELAND (104)

James 7-16 2-8 16, Crowder 4-5 0-0 10, Love 3-10 5-6 12, Thomas 6-15 7-21, Smith 2-7 0-0 6, Green 4-8 2-2 10, Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, Rose 3-6 3-4 9, Wade 5-11 0-0 11, Korver 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 38-85 18-27 104.

ORLANDO 20 27 33 23 — 103

CLEVELAND 36 31 17 20 — 104

3-Point Goals—Orlando 5-22 (Gordon 2-10, Payton 1-1, Speights 1-2, Fournier 1-3, Simmons 0-2, Hezonja 0-4), Cleveland 10-34 (Thomas 3-10, Crowder 2-2, Smith 2-6, Wade 1-2, Korver 1-2, Love 1-6, Rose 0-1, Green 0-1, James 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 43 (Gordon 11), Cleveland 45 (Love 11). Assists—Orlando 25 (Payton 8), Cleveland 22 (James 6). Total Fouls—Orlando 22, Cleveland 21. A—20,562 (20,562).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Wednesday's Games

No. 1 Villanova 88, Georgetown 56
SMU 85, No. 7 Wichita State 78

TXS 67, No. 8 Texas Tech 58
No. 11 Xavier 88, St. John's 82

No. 14 Arizona 79, California 58
Stanford 86, No. 16 Arizona State 77

Alabama 76, No. 17 Auburn 71
Creighton 80, No. 19 Seton Hall 63

Missouri 59, No. 21 Tennessee 55
No. 22 Ohio State 71, Northwestern 65

No. 24 Texas Christian 96, Iowa State 73
Thursday's Games

No. 2 Virginia at Georgia Tech, late
No. 13 Gonzaga vs. Saint Mary's, late

No. 23 Michigan at Nebraska, late
Today's Game

No. 9 Michigan State vs. Indiana, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

EAST

Albany (NY) 70, Mass.-Lowell 62
Central Connecticut 66, Fairleigh Dickinson 65

Hartford 86, Maine 68
Hofstra 90, Delaware 63

LIU Brooklyn 83, Bryant 79
NIJT 91, North Florida 59

Niagara 81, Quinnipiac 73
Rider 88, St. Peter's 84

Robert Morris 74, Sacred Heart 60
Siena 68, Marist 65

St. Francis Brooklyn 81, Mount St. Mary's 73
Stony Brook 77, Binghamton 66

Towson 90, Drexel 68
Vermont 67, New Hampshire 56

Wagner 73, St. Francis (Pa.) 64
Rider at St. Peter's, late

SOUTH

Belmont 79, Murray St. 72
Campbell 62, Charleston Southern 47

Coll. of Charleston 80, UNC-Wilmington 76
ETSU 62, Furman 61

FAU 75, Charlotte 64
Florida Gulf Coast 88, Lipscomb 83

Gardner-Webb 61, Presbyterian 53

High Point 71, Liberty 60

Jacksonville St. 58, Morehead St. 57
James Madison 85, Elon 74, OT

Kennesaw St. 95, Stetson 81
Louisiana Tech 66, North Texas 65

Mercer 62, VMI 56
NC A&T 71, Norfolk St. 68

Northeastern 90, William & Mary 70
Old Dominion 64, FIU 54

Radford 70, Longwood 63
SC-Update 91, Jacksonville 85

Southern Miss. 86, Rice 75
Tennessee St. 70, Austin Peay 56

UNC-Greensboro 72, The Citadel 58
Virginia 64, Georgia Tech 48

Wofford 93, Samford 89
Wake Forest at NC State, late

Middle Tennessee at Marshall, late
Rice at Southern Miss., late

Tennessee Tech at E. Kentucky, late
Coastal Carolina at South Alabama, late

Appalachian St. at Troy, late
Austin Peay at Tennessee St., late

Minnesota at Maryland, late
UAB at W. Kentucky, late

UNC-Asheville at Winthrop, late

MIDWEST

Cleveland St. 70, IUPUI 67
Ill.-Chicago 92, Youngstown St. 78

N. Kentucky 91, Milwaukee 64
Wright St. 80, Green Bay 67

CS Bakersfield at UMKC, late
SE Missouri at SIU-Edwardsville, late

Utah Valley at Rio Grande, late
Utah Canyon at Chicago St., late

Denver at Nebraska-Omaha, late
UT Martin at E. Illinois, late

Michigan at Nebraska, late
SOUTHWEST

Louisiana-Lafayette at Texas-Arlington, late
Louisiana-Monroe at Texas State, late

FAR WEST

Colorado 82, Washington St. 73
Idaho at S. Utah, late

E. Washington at N. Arizona, late
Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga, late

Portland St. at Idaho St., late
Southern Cal at Oregon, late

GOLF: HSBC Championship

McIlroy's patience tested as he returns with 3-under 69

Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Rory McIlroy's patience was tested Thursday on his comeback and he needed three late birdies to register a 3-under 69 that left him three strokes behind first-round leaders Tommy Fleetwood and Hideto Tanihara at the Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship.

Starting on the 10th hole, McIlroy made 11 straight pars, which included a three-putt par on the par-5 18th.

Fleetwood, the defending Abu Dhabi champion and last year's European Tour money-list winner, continued his excellent form by hitting all 18 greens in regulation.

There was a five-way tie for third place with Fabrizio Zanotti, Ross Fisher, Thomas Pieters, Bernd Wiesberger and



Northern Ireland's Rory McIlroy follows his ball on the 10th hole during the first round of the Abu Dhabi Championship golf tournament in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Thursday.

Sam Brazel shooting 67s. Top-ranked Dustin Johnson drove his ball into a lake at the ninth, his closing hole, to finish with a 72.

Matt Kuchar was also on level-par while Justin Rose went one better with a 71.

McIlroy, who hit 17 greens in regulation,

collected his first birdie of the day by making an uphill 15-foot putt at the third and made further birdies at the seventh and eighth.

"First competitive round in over 100 days so it's a little bit different," said McIlroy, who last played at the Dunhill Links Championship in Scotland on Oct. 8. "But I did well. I stayed patient.

"I gave myself loads of chances. Really pleased. I played very solid. I think I only missed one or two greens, drove the ball well and the iron play was pretty good. So just need to keep doing that over the next three days and I should have a chance."

Fleetwood said he had control of his ball throughout.

"It was very good. very stress-free," he said. "Played really well from start to finish.

NASCAR: Hall of Fame

Yates' dedication to be honored with induction

By JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It took four times on the ballot for Robert Yates to be elected to NASCAR's Hall of Fame. When he finally received enough votes, the championship-winning car owner and engine builder burst into tears.

"He gave up his life for this sport. That was his choice but that was what it takes to be great at something and he did that," said Doug Yates, who succeeded his father in their engine business.

Yates was in a grueling fight with liver cancer when he was elected last May following a vote at the NASCAR Hall of Fame. When his name was announced, he was mobbed by supporters thrilled for another tribute for one of NASCAR's stalwarts.

"It was the most gratifying moment of

his whole career," Doug Yates said.

Yates died five months later at the age of 74, and his family will represent him Friday night as he's posthumously inducted into the NASCAR Hall of Fame along with Red Byron, Ray Evernham, Ron Hornaday Jr. and Ken Squier.

Yates started as an engine builder who learned from Wadell Wilson and Junior Johnson. He built the powerplants for Bobby Allison's 1983 Cup championship team, and the engines used when Richard Petty drove to the 199th and 200th victories — his last — of his career. As a team owner, Yates won a championship with Dale Jarrett in 1999. Davey Allison won Yates his first race as a car owner in 1989. Yates won 57 Cup races as an owner, including three Daytona 500 victories with Allison and Jarrett.



Former team owner Robert Yates, left, is congratulated by Winston Kelley, executive director of the NASCAR Hall of Fame, after being named as a member of the class of 2018 during an announcement at the NASCAR Hall of Fame in Charlotte, N.C.

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GOLF: Singapore Open



Spain's Sergio Garcia is pictured at the Singapore Open on Thursday.

Garcia shoots 66 to share clubhouse lead

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Sergio Garcia opened his season with a 5-under 66 and a share of the clubhouse lead on Thursday in the first round of the weather-interrupted Singapore Open.

Playing his first tournament of the year, the Masters champion rebounded after making an early bogey to collect four birdies and an eagle at the Sentosa Golf Club.

He was later joined by American qualifier Kurt Kitayama in the clubhouse lead. Still on the course, Tirawat Kaewsiribandit was at 6 under through 16 holes when play was suspended for the day because of the threat of lightning.

Louis Oosthuizen, the 2010 British Open champion, was at 5 under through 16 holes when he also had to stop his round because of the weather.

Of the players who did finish their opening rounds, only three were within two strokes of Garcia and Kitayama. One of them was Casey O'Toole, who aced the par-3 second with a 7-iron.

The 38-year-old Garcia dropped his only shot of the day on the par-4 15th, his sixth hole after teeing off on the back nine, when he missed the fairway and was unable to make par. But he made amends when he birdied the par-3 17th and then eagled the par-5 18th to go out in 33.

"I was 1 over after (the) seventh but it didn't feel like I was playing badly," said Garcia, who made birdies on each of the two par-5s and one of the par-3s on the second nine. "But then I hit two greats in a row for holes 17 and 18. I got a birdie-eagle there, so that settled me a little bit and I could play solid in the back nine and it was a great round."

Garcia made the shortlist for the Laureus Sports Awards in the Breakthrough of the Year category after claiming his first major at Augusta National last year and is hoping for more success this season.

He credits the Singapore Open as having played a part in toughening him up for his Masters win because he opted to start his 2017 campaign in the stifling humidity of Southeast Asia to prepare himself for the bigger tournaments ahead.

Although he finished tied for 11th in

Singapore, Garcia won the Dubai Desert Classic the next week and was in peak form when he won the Masters two months later.

Kitayama only secured his place in the \$1 million event on Monday by finishing at the top of the qualifying competition, but he made a strong start with birdies on three of his first five holes. The 25-year-old Thai was 6 under through 13 holes but spoiled his otherwise flawless round with a bogey on his last.

"I started with a birdie and I just let it roll from there. I had some good tee shots, which I think, is the biggest thing for this course," Kitayama said. "I'm a little tired, but I'm hanging in there. Whenever I have time off, I'll try not to think too much about golf."

TENNIS: Australian Open

Players criticize 'risky' heat at Aussie Open

By JUSTIN BERGMAN
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Some weary players sat shirtless on changeovers, ice-filled towels draped around their necks.

Others retreated to any bit of shade they could find on court and sought treatment for blistered feet and heat stress.

Temperatures soared to 40 degrees Celsius (104 Fahrenheit) as the start of an expected heat wave hit the Australian Open on Thursday, bringing misery to players unfortunate enough to have their matches scheduled during the day session and keeping many spectators away.

"I didn't expect to play this kind of match," a thoroughly exhausted Juan Martin del Potro said after beating Karen Khachanov in a nearly four-hour, second-round match. "I prefer to watch on TV. Or stay on the beach, drinking some beer."

Scorching temperatures are common at the Australian Open — so much so the tournament has an extreme heat policy that allows for the referee to close the roofs on the three main show courts and suspend play on the outer courts when temperatures surpass 40 Celsius.

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Parrot outreach taking wing

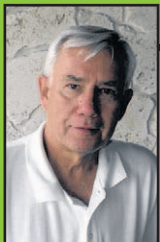
HERALD PHOTO BY RUSTY PRAY

Pam Hill, left, and Susan Jennings, with Peaches, a 20-year-old moluccan cockatoo up for adoption at the Parrot Outreach Society in Punta Gorda. Adoption fees range from \$10 to \$400.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY
SUSAN JENNINGS

Nakita, a 33-year-old yellow-naped Amazon, is among 150 parrots sheltered at the Parrot Outreach Society in Punta Gorda. 'She's very intuitive,' founder Pam Hill says of Nakita.



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Nakita wasn't talking to the press.

Moments before, Nakita, 33, had been a chatterbox as a reporter interviewed Pam Hill and Susan Jennings, offering nonstop commentary on the conversation.

But when it came to one-on-one, face-to-face, Nakita clammed up.

We'll never know if he thinks she's a pretty girl.

Nakita is one of 150 parrots – a yellow-naped Amazon, to be precise – who lives at the Parrot Outreach Society on Elizabeth Street in Punta Gorda. She is under the care of Hill, founder of the outreach, and Jennings, frequent volunteer over the last five years and adoption coordinator.

"She and I do it all," Hill said as Jennings sat down for a moment. "We're jacks-of-all-trades."

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Why did the parrot wear a raincoat? Because she wanted to be a Polly unsaturated.

I just never knew. National Bird Day, was celebrated on Jan. 5. I didn't know there was a National Bird Day, the National is a bit deceptive here because for a day to technically be a National holiday, an Act of Congress is required, and there's no evidence that has ever happened. But why not set aside a day for America's fourth favorite pet (and that depends on what website you look at)? Yes, Americans love dogs, cats, fish and birds, most specifically, parrots. I



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remember when I first got the phone call from the Parrot Outreach Society to be included in the *Sun's* volunteers listing. I had never heard of an

outreach for parrots, but it is real and they do exist right here in Punta Gorda. They need volunteers and they need money and support like all nonprofits do. Please consider volunteering or donating much needed supplies and/or funds.

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Some interesting tidbits of information about parrots you may or may not know:

- Like most other birds, parrots have four toes per foot. But instead of the

usual three-in-front-one-behind arrangement, parrot toes are configured for maximum grip: two in front and two behind, like two pairs of opposable thumbs.

- Not all parrots are tropical;
- Parrots taste with the tops of their beaks;
- Your pet parrot may outlive you;
- The world record holder knew more than 1,700 words.

So next year I will mark my calendar on Jan. 5, because now I know.

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Tai Chi/Qigong from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Fridays, at PGI Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda. This class is the very beginning of a tai chi practice and will lead to a more harmonious life and better health overall. No special clothing needed; no prior experience required. Ongoing; \$12/class. For more information, call 941-637-1655.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Punta Gorda Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., corner of Olympia Avenue and Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. Sponsored by the Punta Gorda Downtown Merchants Association Inc. Call 941-391-4856 or email jerry@puntagordafarmersmarket.com.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda. Benefit for Animal Welfare League today. For more information, call 941-626-2567.

Bicycle ride departs at 8:30 a.m. from Acme Bicycle Shop, 615 Cross St., Suite

1116, Punta Gorda. All riders welcome. Helmet required. Details: 941-639-2263.

Story Time from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at **Copperfish Books**, 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. All are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Punta Gorda Chocolate & Wine offers a tasting of its Haley Handcrafted Chocolates, along with premier wines and craft beers from around the world, every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 941-626-2008.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Open Air Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at History Park, 501 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda. Benefit for Animal Welfare League today. For more information, call 941-626-2567.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Paddle through the wooded maze of channels from Lettuce Lake at 9 a.m. out into the Peace River. Then downstream, exploring side lagoons, and on to the Nav-a-Gator for a leisurely lunch, and return through a different route. Florida Master Naturalist Rick Fried guides you through the tricky channels. Sponsored by Greater Charlotte Harbor Sierra Club. For reservations and information, call 941-637-8805.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Meet Luna the screech owl, resident of the Peace River Wildlife Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Center Court at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda.

Robotics Demonstration will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at PGI Civic Association, 2001 Shreve St., Punta Gorda. Four championship and



PHOTO PROVIDED

Peace River Wildlife Center's resident education birds recently got their annual physicals. Bilfred and Arthur, the bald eagles, were less than thrilled with the procedure. Although they both passed with flying colors, they were incensed about being caught up to be weighed and medicated. 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. Injured animal intake is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRWC receives no federal or state funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more information, visit PeaceRiverWildlifeCenter.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com, call 941-637-3830 or visit them at 3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy. (GPS address: 3400 W. Marion Ave.), Punta Gorda.

award-winning robotics teams from Charlotte High School will demonstrate their entries in the First Tech Challenge robotics competition. For more information, call 941- 637-1655.

At 6 p.m. best-selling author **Kris Radish** returns to **Copperfish Books**, 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, to talk about her latest novel, "A Dangerous Woman from Nowhere." RSVP to 941-205-2560 or copperfishbooks@comcast.net.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Live music from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 West Retta Esplanade #57A, Punta Gorda.

Charlotte State Bank & Trust Vice President **Christine Hause** continues the free "Do You Know?" seminar series with "Do you know how interest rate increases will affect your portfolio?" from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 2331 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda. Reservations are required and may be made at the bank or by contacting **Francine Wargo** at 941-624-1944 or fwargo@csbftl.com.

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Pam Hill,
outreach
founder,
takes a
moment with
Peaches, a
moluccan
cockatoo.
'Birds aren't
like dogs
and cats,' Hill
says.



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COVER STORY

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Nakita and her fellow residents are fortunate. They've landed in a safe place where they will be cared for until a permanent home can be found for them. Their cages will be cleaned every day. They'll be fed and watered. There's a lady who spends four days a week just socializing with the birds. Parrots are famous for their need to socialize.

Last year, the outreach took in 177 birds and adopted out 199. It started out much smaller – in Hill's Punta Gorda living room.

"Once people know you have birds, everybody wants you to take their bird," said Hill, who has 11. "That's pretty much how it started. I had people showing up at my front door who I didn't even know asking me to take care of their birds."

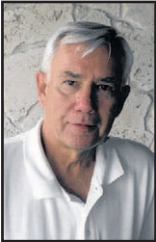
That was back in 2002. In 2007 or 2008 – Hill couldn't recall the exact date – her outreach became a nonprofit under the umbrella of the Bird Club. In 2010, the Parrot Outreach Society got its own nonprofit designation.

Hill, her husband, Marty, Jennings and their 20-some volunteers – there are no paid employees – these days are busy tidying up in addition to caring for the birds. The outreach has grown from a 1,000-square-foot facility to the space at 1205 Elizabeth St., where it has taken on an additional 3,600 square feet.

The plan is to fix up part of the space to use as "bonding rooms" and other amenities; 2017 was a good year for the outreach in more than terms of parrot adoptions. The outreach can now offer onsite quarantine.

Still, it takes money to run the operation, and the outreach has only donations, sponsorships and fundraisers to support itself. The majority of revenue comes from adoption fees, which range from \$10 to \$400.

"We don't have any income," Hill said. "We don't qualify for any federal, state or local funding. We're self-sustainable. Hill said the cost of food pellets alone



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is \$1,500 to \$1,800 a month. Tack on an extra \$250 a month for fresh food.

A fundraiser is coming up March 24. It's called Beak-a-Mania, and it features a Beatles tribute band. The show is at 7 p.m. at the Punta Gorda Isles Civic Association. Tickets are \$25 to \$35.

The outreach is looking for services – "We need volunteers," Hill said – and supplies such as newspapers, paper towels, toilet paper and cleaning supplies as well as financial help.

Adopting a parrot is not something someone should do on a whim, Hill said. The birds require a clean environment – they're messy animals – and lots of people time.

"People don't understand," Hill said. "Birds aren't like dogs and cats. You can't take off for a weekend and room-and-board the dogs at a vet or a puppy camp, or leave food for the cat. I board birds in my home. When people find out, they're floored. 'I haven't had a vacation in five years.' Because they can't find someone qualified to take care of their bird while they're gone."

But the birds are loving – and smart. While Hill was talking, Nakita kept up a running commentary in the background.

"She's very intuitive," Hill said. "It'll give you goosebumps. We got in an Amazon that some idiot was flipping off Craig's List. They stuck it in a cage with cockatoos, and the cockatoos just crushed it. I took him to the vet, and the vet wrapped him to immobilize him. It was a Friday and they were going to do surgery on Monday. I brought him back. I set him down, and she looked down and said, 'Oh, my God. Are you OK? Oh, my God.'"

"Oh, my God," Nakita repeated in the background.

That wasn't Nakita's only contribution to the conversation.

When Jennings was relating a story about a woman turning her bird over to the outreach because she didn't want to care for it after all, Nakita said, "I'm sorry."

When it turned to finances, she said, "We're down to it now."

And when it turned to the birds living at the outreach, she said, "I love parrots."

For more information on the Parrot Outreach Society, go to www.parrotoutreachsociety.org or call 941-347-8876.

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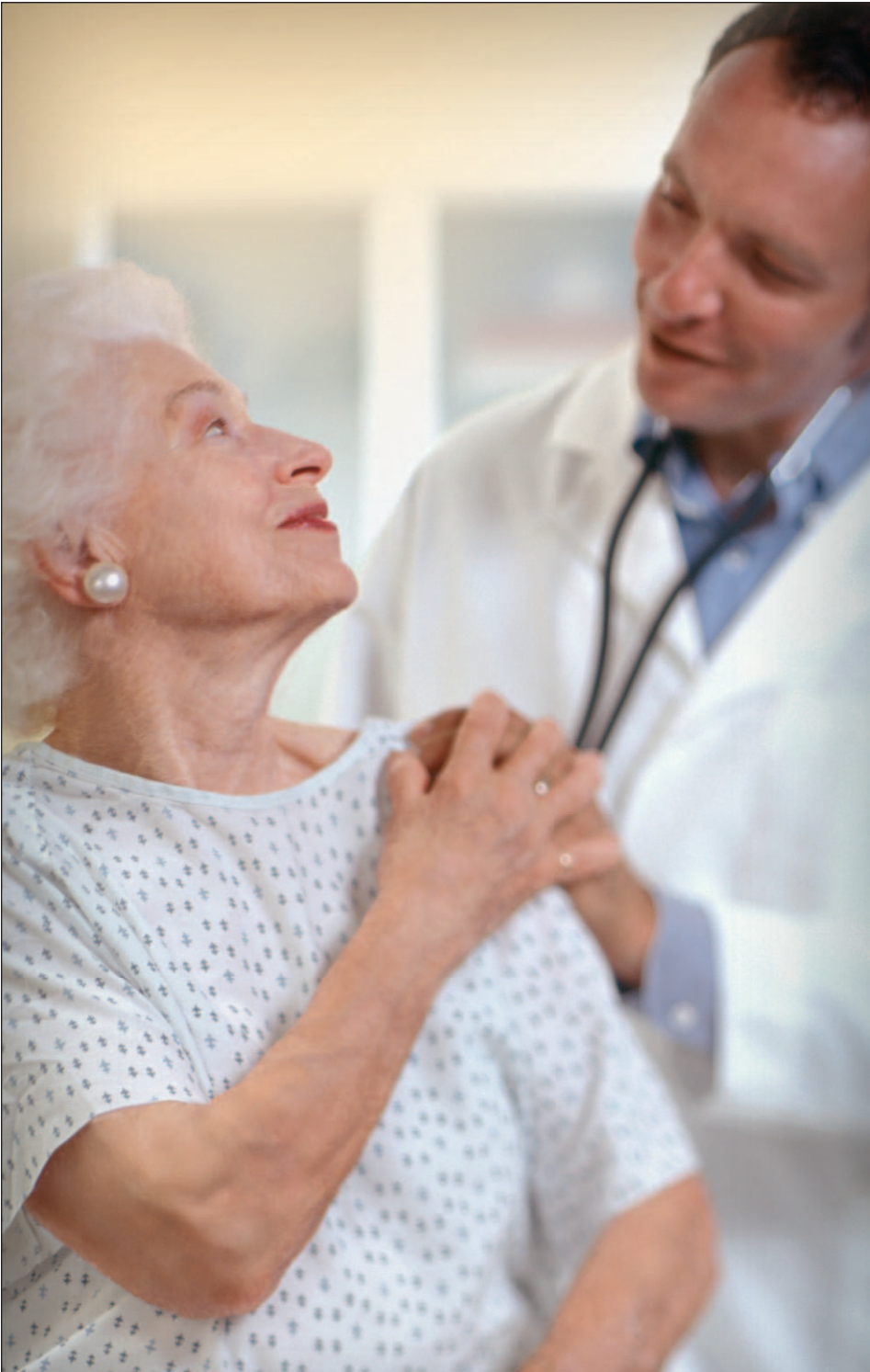
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THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Green Dot Bystander Intervention Program Introduction, which is a proven approach to prevent violence

with the help of bystanders, will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Copperfish Books, 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. RSVP to 941-205-2560 or copperfishbooks@comcast.net.

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Sandra Manzke next to one of her vibrant paintings.

Artist highlight

Sandra Manzke is a native Chicagoan and after moving to Florida over four years ago with her husband, she began taking limited art classes as her schedule would allow. Her paintings are stimulated by the marvel of creation whether it be an awe-inspiring Florida sunset, a beautiful landscape or other eye-captivating seascape. Her collection notably includes various animal paintings because of her innate love and long fascination for these wonderful creatures.

Sandra showcases a wide variety of subjects, as well as various mediums, depending on the needs of the particular venue. Her Southwest Florida wildlife is currently on display during the months of January and February at the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center (Peace River Room) in Punta Gorda, 75 W. Taylor Street. This display is coordinated by the Arts and Humanities Council of Charlotte County as part of the “Art in Public Places” Program. Stop by to see her beautiful artwork. You will see she has given much attention to detail in her work and it usually consists of very bold colors with sharp contrasting



Painting by Sandra Manzke

backgrounds. There will be an artist reception for Sandra on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Conference Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Stop by for a wine and cheese reception and meet Sandra. Be sure to mark your calendar for this event. This is free and open to the public.



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Punta Gorda Sailing Club shows support

At its January meeting, Punta Gorda Sailing Club (PGSC), continued an almost 40-year tradition of support for the three major youth sailing programs active on Charlotte Harbor. This year, PGSC was joined by the Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society (CMCS), a sailing club in the Ft. Myers area which also supports these largely volunteer efforts. In all, over \$3,600 found its way to area youth programs. Pictured from left to right in back are Mary Dory (Learn to Sail), Roger Strube (Charlotte Harbor Youth Sailing), Dennis Peck (Charlotte Harbor Community Sailing Center), Mike Busher, (PGSC Commodore). In front are Allen Fiske (CMCS) and Katrina McIntosh (PGSC, Treasurer).

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Do you remember when?

(Excerpts from the Daily Herald-News from Jan. 19 through Jan. 25, 1978)

Final US 41 four-laning through County delayed

Final four-laning of U.S. 41 through Charlotte County will be delayed for at least two years, this is what the County Commission learned this morning. The reason is a lack of money; the state has run out of money. The Board decided to send letters of protest and resolutions, seeking a change in the funding formula or allocation of money to complete the four-laning of the highway through the county. While the Florida State Department of Transportation (DOT) halted road construction projects, it owes Charlotte County more than \$400,000 in road building funds. This is according to calculations by County Clerk Buddy Alexander.

I-75 Program rolling right along

South West Florida motorists should be driving along Interstate 75 within the next two years. In Charlotte County. The highway is going to be built in six sections, three of which have been completed, three of which have been started. From the Lee-Charlotte County line north to Oilwell Road completion is scheduled for 1979, so far.

Newspapers eyed as school tools

The Florida Department of Education plans a campaign to get schools to use newspapers as teaching aids. Most of the newspapers throughout the state will provide daily copies of their paper to local schools free or at a reduced cost. Teachers will be encouraged to use the paper to teach. The students get almost any subject. If students get into the habit of reading a newspaper, it will be a big boost to their education. Charlotte Superintendent James Lawless welcomes the idea. "If it goes through, we want to be better and best about the legacy achievement of students who read the newspapers and students who do not. We believe students who are newspaper readers will score higher."

Johnny Crew and friends

Cougars are coming to town. A cuddle cache of cougars will be coming to Johnny Crew's Auto Dealership in Port Charlotte. It will be a promotion and an educational display for Charlotte County residents. The cougars, Goliath, Mandy and Tovar. They will strut their stuff with their trainer. It appears that the cats have lost their fear for of people, partly through the contact with people.

Team work

A Volunteer Blood pressure team serves at the Charlotte Cultural Center every Wednesday. The public can have their blood pressure checked free there. Since



October, 5,000 persons have used the service. Some of the volunteers are Andrew Amondie, Dr. M.SJ.W. White, Marion Murphy, Lilian Blankenship, Dr. B.C. Grisby, Lee Jones, Eleanor Muirhead, Lois Paquin, Marion Yeatman and Dr. H.V. DeVor.

Miss Charlotte County pageant

Nine-finalists will compete for the title of Miss Charlotte County 1978 during pageant ceremonies tomorrow evening at Charlotte County Memorial Auditorium in Punta Gorda. Sponsored by the Pageant, Inc., the event is the preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America Pageants. Featured will be contestants Lisa Ann Corbin, Sheila Jo Kittle, Renee Jeanette Marie Palumbo, Beverly Anne Scofield, Darie Hamilton, Rene Ann Etter, Terry Marie Siciliano, Vanessa Joan Green, and Janet Lynn Butler. The pageant is produced and directed by Ilse Jean Andrews, Vern DeSear will serve as master of ceremonies.

Performing tonight

Performing tonight during the annual Miss Charlotte County Pageant will be the "Diamond Head Singers and Dancers," a group of Charlotte High School students. The members are Robin Funk, Shelly Kingsbury, Sharon Tennant, Lisa Zehr, Christi Citribus, Bill Tuck, Keith Hazelwood, Jack Games, Robert Gomes and Mark Richardson.

D'Alessandro seeks re-election

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro will seek re-election to his third term of full term, he announced yesterday. D'Alessandro was appointed state attorney when the 20th Judicial Circuit was created out of the former 12th Circuit. Counties in the Circuit are Charlotte, Lee, Collier and Glades.

CHYC sets Change Of Watch

Harold Johnson will be installed commodore of the Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club during Change of Watch ceremonies Saturday evening at the Clubhouse. Also installed will be William Hemminger, vice commodore; Horace Waters, rear commodore; Paul Leach, fleet captain; Marion Gould, secretary; and Bruce Clies Nuth, treasurer. Eloise Richardson and Frank Ross, Sr. are going to be installed board members. Retiring Commodore Wilson Miller will assume chairman of the board.



Janine Smith
40 Years Ago

Janine Smith writes about Punta Gorda's historic past. Contact her at janinehs1@comcast.net.

Thought For The Day

Dr. Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always."

Super Bowl

The starting time for the Sunday Super Bowl XII between the Denver Broncos and the Texas Cowboys has forced both coaches to add an extra page to their game plans. The first Super Bowl played indoor, also will add the latest starting time in the game's history, 6 p.m. in the Louisiana Super Dome. Neither Denver Coach Red Miller nor Dallas Coach Tom Landry is happy about the long day. Commissioner Pete Rozellsaid the starting time is an experiment to see how the Super Bowl does in prime time, with more charges for commercials by the network. An estimated worldwide record television audience of 150 million viewers is expected. At stake is the Vince Lombardi Trophy. The games a pair of strikingly dissimilar teams. Dallas is the five point favorite, but the Broncos have overcome the odds all season in reaching in the playoffs.

Masons install Officers

New officers of Punta Gorda Lodge 115 Foud AM are Carl C. Peden, Marshall; Edward Fallade, junior warden, Monsel R. Cunningham, worship master; Robert H. Russell, senior warden; John L. Hall, secretary; Fabian Johnson, chaplain; Franklin E. Addison, senior deacon; Charles Lewis, junior deacon; Ernest Driggers, senior Stewart; John C. Osbor, junior Stewart; and I. Cavello Tyler.

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Yesterday Beatles Tribute Band



Anna Cavanaugh and her mom Cathleen



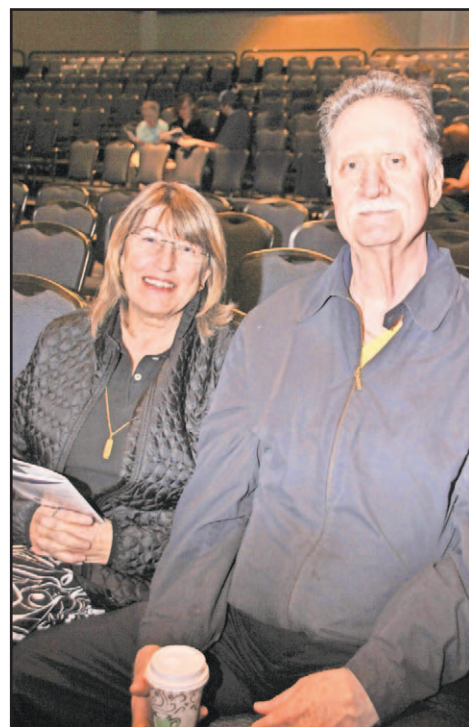
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Tom Natoli and Ricky DeMarco



Shirley Marsiglia enjoyed the show with her grandson John Birchfield, right, and his friend Dee Hiatt, center.



Ricky Hendel and his mom Laura.

Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast held

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The Blanchard House Museum of African American History and Culture (affiliated with the Smithsonian's new African American Museum) held its annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast. Over 200 people attended the event on Saturday, Jan. 13 at Punta Gorda Middle School. Dr. Michael Martin, newly appointed president of Florida Gulf State University, was the keynote speaker. Service recognition awards were given to several community residents and the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest winners read their winning essays.



HERALD PHOTOS BY SANDY MACYS

Ed Wotitzky accepts the George Brown Humanitarian award from Dr. Martha Bireda. He accepted the award in memory for his father Leo for all the work he did in the community.



Gulf Coast University president Dr. Michael Martin speaks out against racism during his speech at Punta Gorda Middle School Saturday to about 200 people attending during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community breakfast.



Eunice and Roy Wiley enjoy a moment with Democratic executive committee vice chair member Betty Gissendanner, standing.



New Punta Gorda police chief Pam Davis sits at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community breakfast.



Dr. Juan Rivera and Dr. Martha Bireda, executive director of Blanchard House. Dr. Rivera was the founding physician who was involved in the Blanchard House.



Former Punta Herald editor Gordon Bower receives an award from editor Nicole Noles, as Dr. Martha Bireda, looks on.



Charlotte county commissioner Stephan R. Deutch, left and friend Edwin Yarde.



FGCU president Dr. Michael Martin gives a moment to FGCU student Rori Evans after she introduced him at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community breakfast.



Dr. Martha Bireda, executive director of the Blanchard House speaks to the audience.



Dorothy and Roland have a laugh as Robert Moran, right rear, sits in prior to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community breakfast.

Celebrating Scotland and Scottish heritage

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With a display of tartans in the foreground, Pastor Tim Stewart conducts the service at the Burnt Store Presbyterian Church Sunday during Scottish heritage celebrations.



Dave Dines plays the bagpipes and leads the procession.

Burnt Store Presbyterian Church, recently celebrated “The Kirkin ‘o’ Tartan.” While this service celebrates Scotland and Scottish heritage, it is truly a Scottish-American custom. “The Kirkin ‘o’ Tartan” services as a remembrance of the liberties and religious freedom Scots fought to preserve, including their influence on freedoms shared by all Americans. The special service included tartans, banners, and bagpipe music.



Joseph Mayes places Scottish flags.



Aubrey Stadtler wears Scottish attire.



Karl Moeller lays down a tartan.



At right: Eric and Mary Graham prepare to celebrate Scottish heritage prior to services showing their tartans (a woolen cloth woven in one of several patterns of plaid, especially of a design associated with a particular Scottish clan).

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The Perfect Caper Honored with 2017 Golden Spoon Hall of Fame Award



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The Perfect Caper, in Punta Gorda, was recently recognized as one of Florida's best places to dine as a member of Florida Trend's 2017 Golden Spoon Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame members appear in the 50th Anniversary Golden Spoon special section in the December issue of Florida Trend magazine.

The Perfect Caper offers fine dining in Punta Gorda in the casually-elegant neighborhood restaurant; featuring local ingredients, fresh fish, organic or all-natural poultry and meats. The innovative creations are distinct to 'The Caper' and owners Jeanie & James Roland. Choices range from luxuries like foie gras, house-made mozzarella and truffle steak, to house favorites like Mama's Chicken, Moroccan Spiced Lamb and Lobster Mac-n-Cheese. In 2016, Jeanie bested TV's Bobby Flay with her mussels and house made frites. The walk-in bar is always popular, offering distinctive cocktails, wines, beers and mingling.

Started in 2002 on Sullivan Street, Jeanie and James quickly became popular and grew into their current location off Marion Avenue. They own and operate a sister restaurant, Ella's Food and Drink, in Westerly, RI.

The Perfect Caper is a 7-time Florida Trend Golden Spoon Award Winner, 2009 to 2015, and a 2-time Golden Spoon Hall of Fame winner (2016 & 2017). See 2017 Hall of Fame. Jeanie Roland has received recognition six times by the James Beard Foundation.

For the past 50 years, Florida Trend has provided readers with a guide to the state's finest restaurants, celebrating the diversity of dining opportunities from coast to coast. These offerings range from the treasured institutions in the Hall of Fame to trendy newcomers making their debuts. The Golden Spoon awards recognize individual achievement and distinctive contributions to the Florida restaurant scene. "Dining out is a major activity for Florida citizens and our 110 million annual visitors," says Florida Trend Publisher, Andy Corty. "We are pleased to recognize the leaders."

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Tarpons overcome cold streak, blast Bulldogs 80-50



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HERALD PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

The crowd gets behind Herv Telfort as he tries to drive to the bucket. Telfort didn't score but the Tarpons won 80-50.

Charlotte's JV basketball team won the opening tip and took control of the game in their contest with Ida Baker. Their 80-50 win didn't come as easy as the score indicates.

Isaiah Gent scored 6 of his 9 points in the first quarter as the Tarpons jumped out to a 9-1 lead. A cold spell during the final 4 minutes of the first quarter let the Bulldogs back into the game as the first quarter ended with the Tarpons on top 12-6.

The Bulldogs continued their comeback, with the help of the Tarpons cold shooting and turnovers, and drew within a bucket of tying the game at 12-10 early in the second quarter.

Suddenly the Tarpons found their shooting skills as Jeyson Guerrier hit a three, followed by Jahem Toure's bucket. Lazaro Carballo hit a trey and Jacob Daniele stole a pass and put it in the net. The race was on. By the time the dust had cleared, the Tarpons had gone on a 20-0 run and put the game away with a 32-10 lead.

Charlotte coach Mike Williams told the team after the game, "Did you see what happened when they got just two points behind. You blew it open, you have that capability."

The halftime lead was 44-21 for Charlotte and they continued the pressure leading 60-34 at the end of three. Charlotte was just a bucket away from a 35 point lead and a running clock when Williams went to his bench which were mostly members of the freshman team.

Herv Telfort was one of those freshmen to get some playing time. Known as "The Sparkplug", Telfort drew cheers from the crowd and his teammates whenever he touched the ball. Standing at just 5' tall, he never



Nnamdi Edeaga puts up a shot with a couple of Ida Baker players around him.



Freshman Jordan Santiago puts up a shot for Charlotte in the win over Ida Baker.



Charlotte's Jacob Daniele gets fouled as he shoots.

scored a point but heard the cheers of the crowd.

"Whenever I get the ball, I do

something amazing. I can get points on the freshman team but to get one on the JV team would have been

ing with Carballo taking the games' high with 28 points followed by Toure with 16 and Guerrier with 12.



Charlotte's Alex Gent goes up for an uncontested layup.

better," said Telfort.

When asked why the crowd cheered more for him than the other players Telfort broke into an ear to ear grin and said, "Everybody in the school loves me, are you kidding?"

Coach Williams wasn't as jovial as Telfort in his post game remarks. "We probably missed 20 free throws (actually 18 as they shot just 15-33). We could have scored 100 points but you didn't shoot well from the line. You've got to take pride in your game. So when I tell you the gym is open for shoot around, you don't go one on one with somebody. There's no excuse for missing that many free throws. When you miss layups and free throws in practice, that translates into the game."

Three Tarpons hit double figures in scoring with Carballo taking the games' high with 28 points followed by Toure with 16 and Guerrier with 12.

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Koen Hoffman sticks his opponent with a tight chicken wing and a deep half nelson. Once Hoffman sat out, his opponent had nowhere to go but flat on the mat. Hoffman is a 4-year wrestler who won the 113-pound division.



HERALD PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Brian Nolan, athletic director at Charlotte High School, is a proud father as he poses with his son Patrick who won the 90-pound weight class. Nolan has a 33-2 record this season.



Patrick Nolan, 14-year old 90- pounder, won his division with this “spladle” pin hold on his opponent from Manatee.



Over 260 wrestlers from ages 5-15 were at the tournament sponsored buy the Charlotte Hammerheads wrestling team.

Tarpons rusty in return to court

The cover of the 2017-2018 Lady Tarpons basketball program says “on a mission.” That mission took a step backwards as the JV girls took the court in their first post holiday game. They were hosting Venice, a team that they had beaten by double figures earlier in the season, as they returned to finish out the basketball season.

It should have been a nice way to get started on the rest of the season, but the Indians had other thoughts and beat the Tarpons 47-35. “I’ll take full responsibility for that. I gave them multiple days off during Christmas so they could be with their families. You get punched in the mouth and you get back up and play some more. That’s why we play these games,” said Head Coach Chris Stephenson.

The team knew they were to blame too. Freshman Georgia Auger said. “We were a little too cocky, we expected to win and should have worked harder on the court. They wanted revenge and they got it.”

MaKayla Beardsworth agreed with her teammate. “Coach told us to be here at 9:30 (game started at noon) and we didn’t get here until after 10. We were not focused and not awake yet. We didn’t have the right state of mind.”

“We didn’t have time in the gym to get our structure down or even go over our plays during the break and we fell behind. We haven’t played in about 3 weeks and we’re out of shape and fell behind them. We should have been doing something during break like running so that’s on us,” said Alyssa Mincieli.

The Tarpons held an 8-6 lead at the end of the first quarter but were bombed 16-3 in the second quarter to trail 22-11 at the half. Venice’s Eila Saba



Charlotte’s Ameijha Jones and Venice’s Eila Saba battle for a rebound in the Tarpons loss to the Indians 47-35.

hit 4 trey’s in the second period which turned out to be the difference in the game as Charlotte lost by those 12 points 47-35.

The second half was evenly played with the Tarpons scoring 24 points and the Indians getting 25. It was just the second quarter and the Indians hot shooter that brought down the Tarpons.

Stephenson said, “We lost sight of number 4 (Saba) in the second quarter. We can’t give a girl four shots wide open and that’s the difference in the game. We had a chance towards the end but we were missing layups and free throws and lacked energy to come back to win. We just ran out of gas. I know we can play better than what we did today and they know we’re better than what we showed today.”

Dylan Anthony and Auger led Charlotte with 8 points each. Beardsworth totaled 7 points, all in the second half, but went just 1-6 from the free throw line.



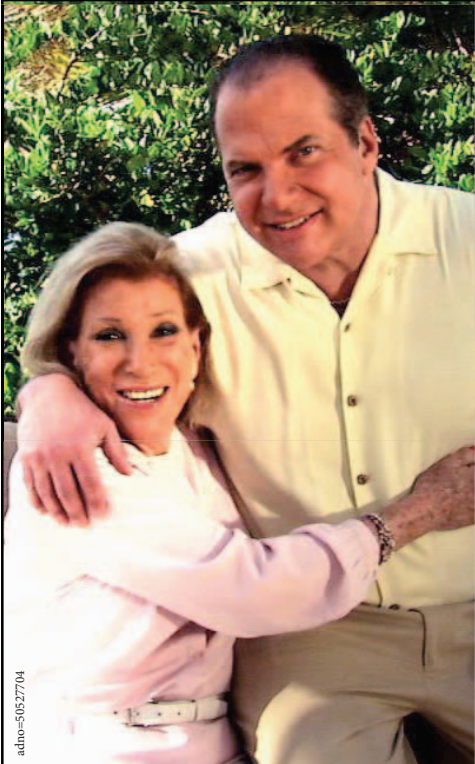
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Alyssa Mincieli makes a long cross court pass in the loss to Venice 47-35.



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Dr. Quigley grew up in a small town in Mississippi, the son of a general medical practitioner. While he knew he wanted to be a doctor, it wasn't until his second year of medical school that his specialty, quite literally, came into focus.

His sister Kathy had developed an autoimmune disease that attacks the tissues of the eye. The disease, known as uveitis, progressed to the point that one of her eyes had to be removed and she eventually became blind.

Dr. Quigley says, "I remember her crying through the night due to

constant pain." He continues, "She raised three kids by herself. She's strong and positive. My sister is an inspiration to me. She's the reason I do what I do today."

After graduating medical school and visiting a friend in Naples, Dr. Quigley fell in love with the area's beauty and its retiree population. He did after all want to specialize in eye care for older adults, and at the time, the area was vastly under served.

He pounded the pavement, speaking at senior centers, often times to a tough audience. Recalling one experience, he laughs, "There were seven people. I had my little slide show, giving a presentation, and this lady says, 'Move out of the way, the Wheel of Fortune is on.'"

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Dr. Quigley serves the Southwest Florida community in a number of ways, but perhaps none so great as giving the gift of free sight-saving cataract surgery to those without insurance or means to pay for it. To date, he's performed nearly 2,000 free sight-saving cataract surgeries to the uninsured in our Southwest Florida community.

While his sister may have inspired him to go into ophthalmology, the rest of Dr. Quigley's story is an inspiration to anyone faced with challenges that may seem impossible to overcome. It's a story he's going public with for the first time, sharing part of his childhood that moved him to tears.

When he was two years old, Quigley went into cardiac arrest in the family's kitchen. Unbeknown to his family, the toddler had a life-threatening virus. His father performed CPR but he was without oxygen for about five minutes. Hospitalized for months, Dr. Quigley's life would forever be

changed.

Fighting back emotions he says, "I became dyslexic because of the ordeal." Dyslexia is a condition in which a person has difficulty in reading or interpreting words. "I ended up failing the third grade because I had a hard time reading." He went to psychologists and doctors who said he likely wouldn't finish seventh grade. The work wasn't easy but thanks to his mother's tutoring and his ability to memorize words Dr. Quigley graduated high school.

He didn't just do well in college, he excelled and graduated summa cum laude from Ole Miss and second in his class from medical school at LSU.

According to Dr. Quigley and those who know him well, those challenges and his humble beginnings shaped who he is today, which is one of the nations leading cataract surgeons and founder of Quigley Eye Specialists, the premier eye specialist group in Southwest Florida.

Dr. Quigley says, "What makes me the happiest is focusing on the needs of people; it came from my dad's philosophy. From day one, my dad taught us that we are here to serve the community." For more information, contact Frances Wilhelm at Quigley Eye Specialists at 239-338-8681 or email frances@QuigleyEye.com.

Punta Gorda Airport announces new Marketing and Communications Manager

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY AIRPORT AUTHORITY

The Charlotte County Airport Authority (CCAA) announces that Kaley R. Miller has joined the Punta Gorda Airport as its Marketing & Communications Manager. Kaley will assist the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) in a variety of airport marketing initiatives, public outreach and communications functions in support of the airport's master plan.

Kaley has lived in Punta Gorda for nearly 15 years, where she has managed public relations strategies and activities for The Mosaic Company, one of the world's leading fertilizer companies, and most

recently for the Charlotte County Utilities Department. Kaley is also a graduate of Leadership Charlotte and has served in leadership roles on various community boards and event-planning committees in Southwest Florida since 2003.

"Kaley's extensive experience in community relations, issues management and branding will play a vital role over the next several years as she works with the airport team to bring additional air service and economic development to the Punta Gorda Airport," said James Parish, airport president and CEO.

Most recently, Kaley developed partnerships and outreach tools to support the Charlotte County Utilities Department's master

planning and environmental stewardship efforts. At Mosaic, Kaley played a key role in planning the direction, budget and creative strategies for the company's public education and branding campaigns in the Tampa Bay and Southwest Florida areas.

Kaley earned degrees from the University of Florida (UF) including a Master of Science in Decision and Information Sciences and a Bachelor of Science in Public Relations. After graduating from UF, she worked as a consultant for Accenture, a global professional services company providing a range of strategy, consulting, digital, technology and operations services and solutions.

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Peace River Baptist Church, 478 Berry St. Punta Gorda, will host the The Perry's, a professional Southern Gospel quartet based in Gallatin, Tennessee, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, Jan. 19. Both concerts will begin with an old fashioned hymn sing. Free admission and no tickets required. Seating is limited and a love offering for the group will be

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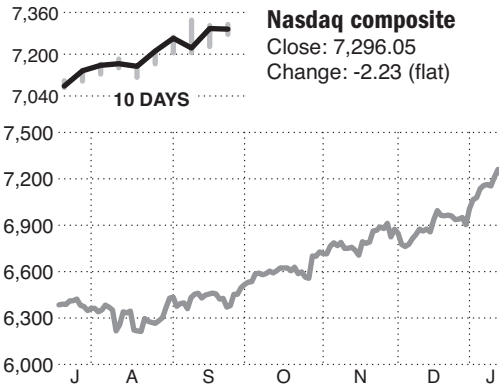
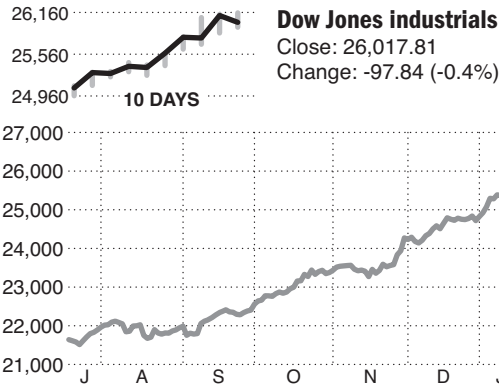
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DOW Trans.	11327.06	11241.83	11262.86	+4.39	+0.04%	▼	▼	▼	+6.13%
DOW Util.	688.33	680.72	683.90	-3.77	-0.55%	▼	▼	▼	-5.46%
NYSE Comp.	13353.14	13299.93	13315.91	-36.48	-0.27%	▲	▲	▲	+3.96%
NASDAQ	7313.89	7276.11	7296.05	-2.23	-0.03%	▲	▲	▲	+5.69%
S&P 500	2805.83	2792.77	2798.03	-4.53	-0.16%	▲	▲	▲	+4.65%
S&P 400	1966.45	1957.28	1958.30	-7.63	-0.39%	▼	▼	▼	+3.04%
Wilshire 5000	29066.30	28941.85	28984.77	-62.39	-0.21%	▲	▲	▲	+4.28%
Russell 2000	1586.30	1576.41	1576.73	-9.93	-0.63%	▼	▼	▼	+2.68%

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AAC Hldgs	AAC	16	13.06	5.99	166	8.99	-1		Allstat pFE	ALLPE	1.66	6.4	...	27.74	25.92	52	26.01	-9		Arconic pf	ARNCP	3.75	4.4	42.08	38.33	...	85.84		Arconic pfB	ARNCPB	2.69	6.9	38.90								
AAR	AIR	.30	.7	63	44.04	31.28	278	40.98	+4.3		Allstat pF	ALLPF	1.56	5.9	...	27.92	25.12	17	26.32	-1.1		ArcoDor	ARCO	26	10.80	5.60	383	9.80	-5.3		Ardaugh n	ARD	24.54	19.55	28	20.08	-4.8							
ABB Ltd	ABB	.76e	2.7	...	28.27	22.04	1194	27.98	+4.3		AllyFincl	ALLY	.52f	1.7	14	30.95	18.11	3165	30.37	+4.1		ArdenSh	ARD	9.05	6.60	207	7.60	-5.0		AresCmcl	ACRE	1.08	8.3	11	14.22	12.48	149	12.97	+5							
ABM	ABM	.70f	1.8	22	45.12	36.61	540	38.62	+2.4		AlonUsaLP	ALDW	.99e	5.3	26	19.28	8.65	159	18.74	+9.7		AresMgt	ARES	1.13e	4.9	35	23.80	17.25	169	23.00	+15.0		AresMgt pfA	ARESPa	1.75	6.5	...	27.43	24.92	51	26.92	+1.6								
AES Corp	AES	.52f	4.5	11	12.05	10.00	28975	11.53	+6.5		AlpValuint	IVAL	1.35e	3.9	...	34.48	26.47	12	32.49	+3.8		Argan	AGX	1.00e	...	6	76.70	41.79	202	44.75	-6		▲AristNetw	ANET	63	264.61	87.52	629	265.19	+12.6								
AFLAC	AFL	1.80f	2.1	13	91.73	66.50	3309	86.44	-1.5		AlpMointQ	IMOM	32.58	23.73	6	32.35	+6.5		Arkinnova	ARKK	40.11	21.76	257	39.87	+7.5		ArklInnoo	ARKQ	36.59	22.95	54	35.91	+9.0								
AG MtgeIt	MITT	1.90	10.3	7	19.95	17.05	233	18.40	-3.2		AlpArcVI n	VMOT	30.83	24.70	16	30.71	+5.9		ArkGenom	ARKG	27.17	17.36	49	26.02	+6.2		ArkWebX.O	ARKW	.53p	50.50	26.97	109	49.04	+6.4								
AG Mtg pfA	MITTpa	2.06	8.2	...	25.82	24.60	2	25.20	-6		AlphaPro	APR	19	42.25	2.55	10	3.80	-5.0		Ark3DPr n	PRNT	26.68	21.99	11	26.47	+8.6		Ark IsrTc n	IZRL	22.01	19.76	67	21.17	+4.0								
AG Mtg pfB	MITTpb	2.00	8.0	...	25.65	24.22	7	25.05	-1.1		AlpGDdVn	AGD	.78	6.9	...	11.32	9.06	40	11.26	+4.2		ArlingAst	AI	2.20	18.8	4	15.51	10.93	447	11.72	-5		ArlingAst23	AIW	1.66	6.9	...	25.45	23.40	0	24.21	-9								
AGCO	AGCO	.56	8	29	75.95	58.00	485	73.59	+3.0		AlpGPPrp	AWP	.60	8.9	...	6.93	5.23	415	6.74	-7		ArlingAst25	AIC	1.69	6.9	...	24.97	21.82	2	24.40	+7		ArlAsst pfB	AlpB	1.75	7.0	...	25.85	24.13	3	24.90	-2								
AH Belo	AHC	.32	6.5	...	10.65	4.35	14	4.95	+3.1		AlpTotDiv	AOD	.69	7.0	...	9.85	7.77	471	9.83	+3.8		ArmadaHof	AHH	.76	5.3	16	16.00	12.66	282	14.39	-7.3		ArmRr pfA	ARRpa	2.06	8.1	...	25.83	24.10	3	25.44	-4								
AK Steel	AKS	18	10.26	4.00	14825	6.55	+15.7		AlpsETTF	GRI	1.52e	3.5	...	47.47	41.70	21	44.15	-1.7		ArmRr pfB	ARRpb	1.97	7.9	...	25.37	23.10	10	25.00	...		ArmRr rs	ARR	2.72	11.0	9	27.60	20.81	299	24.66	-4.1								
AMC Ent	AMC	.80	6.0	...	34.90	10.80	1960	13.40	-11.3		AlpsEqSec	EQL	1.83e	2.6	...	71.96	60.60	3	71.65	+3.0		ArmsFloor	AFI	22.96	13.32	67	16.72	-1.2		ArmsWld	AWI	24	64.60	38.45	305	62.05	+2.5								
AMCON	DIT	.72	8	10	113.60	81.66	5	91.00	-7.0		AlpDisrTc	DTEC	29.82	25.13	39	26.65	+5.7		ArmstW wi	AWI/WI	41.30			ArmstWJyid	GWLD	1.59e	8.5	...	19.34	17.51	128	18.62	+3.5								
AMN Hlth	AMN	23	51.75	33.61	490	48.90	-7		AlpBzSoMed	BUZ	34.26	26.41	7	34.01	+6.2		▲ArrowIE	ARW	12	84.60	68.55	273	84.13	+4.6		ArnVQVMEq	QVM	29.13	23.69	29	29.13	+5.1								
ARC Docu	ARC	13	5.07	2.30	121	2.39	-6.3		AlpBzSolFed	RFFC		ArtisanPtr	APAM	2.40a	6.0	17	40.65	26.30	314	39.70	+5		AskanoG g	AKG	3.86	43	1625	.91	+29.5								
ASA Gold	ASA	.04e	.3	...	13.56	10.56	91	11.51	-1.7		AlpsRivDiv	RFDA	33.23	27.23	15	33.02	+4.3		AsburyA	ABG	12	76.40	49.10	190	72.85	+13.8		AshtHrm	AHP	.64	6.7	7	14.87	8.74	166	9.54	-2.0								
AT&T Inc	T	2.00f	5.4	14	42.70	32.55	25818	37.15	+4.4		AlpRvrCar	RFCl	25.70	24.04	20	24.51	-8		AshtHr pfB	AHPpB	22.30	17.92	2	19.90	-5		AshtHrdT pfB	AHTpD	.48	7.3	10	8.23	5.68	292	6.58	-2.2								
▼AT&T 66 n	TBB	26.72	25.30	440	25.16	-3.6		AlpsRivDiv	RFDA	33.23	27.23	15	33.02	+4.3		AshtHrd pfT	AHTpD	1.81	8.4	...	26.00	25.05	20	25.22	+2		AshtHt pfF	AHTpF	2.11	7.4	...	25.50	23.19	3	24.76	-2.5								
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	9.94	5.83	4175	6.45	-16.5		AlpSprtG	SGDM	23.45	18.46	19	21.24	+2.6		AshtHrd pfG	AHTpG	1.84	7.5	...	25.97	22.93	13	24.80	-2.6		▼AshtHrd pfH	AHTpH	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AU Optron	AUO	.18e	4.95	3.60	721	4.49	+7.9		AlpBarr400	BFOR	.27e	.6	...	43.77	34.88	8	43.37	+4.3		AshtHrd pfI	AHTpI	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfJ	AHTpJ	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AVX Cp	AVX	.46f	2.4	24	20.22	15.38	112	18.78	+8.6		AlpRivStInc	RIGS	.30e	1.2	...	25.76	24.81	83	25.08	-3		AshtHrd pfK	AHTpK	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfL	AHTpL	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AZZ Inc	AZZ	.68	1.4	24	61.55	43.18	118	46.90	-8.2		AlpsDvDog	SDOG	1.40e	2.9	...	48.37	41.31	31	47.85	+4.5		AshtHrd pfM	AHTpM	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfN	AHTpN	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
Aarons	AAN	.11	.3	17	48.22	26.12	757	40.69	+2.1		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfO	AHTpO	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfP	AHTpP	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AbbottLab	ABT	1.12f	1.9	27	59.60	39.25	5103	59.07	+3.5		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfQ	AHTpQ	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfR	AHTpR	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
▼AbbVie	ABBV	2.84f	2.7	21	104.84	59.27	5082	103.81	+7.3		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfS	AHTpS	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfT	AHTpT	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AberfRtc	ANF	.80	4.2	...	19.60	8.81	895	18.95	+8.7		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfU	AHTpU	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfV	AHTpV	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AbdAsPac	FAX	.42	8.4	...	5.29	4.76	714	5.00	+2.5		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfW	AHTpW	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfX	AHTpX	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
AbdAusEq	IAF	.70e	10.9	...	6.63	5.69	65	6.40	+5		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfY	AHTpY	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfZ	AHTpZ	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2								
▼AbdnChile	CH	.58e	6.1	...	9.52	6.05	15	9.52	+6.6		AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	11.7	...	13.31	9.79	10121	11.54	+7.0		AshtHrd pfAA	AHTpAA	1.88	7.6	...	25.16	24.56	74	24.80	-1.2		AshtHrd pfAB	AHTpAB	1.88	7.6														

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BarHarbr s	BHB	.75	2.7	19	33.41	25.09	16	27.68	+2.5		Brinker	EAT	1.52	4.1	12	47.23	29.50	851	37.27	-4.0		
Br iPhnCrd	OILB	4	62.92	+6.4		Brinks	BCO	.60	.7	43	87.90	42.28	312	85.05	+8.1		
▲BarfIEur	FEUU	63.09	42.69	4	62.92	+7.6		BrMySq	BMV	1.60f	2.6	22	66.10	46.01	7359	61.83	+9		
BaroFI HY	QVQ	160.18	131.39	2	179.54	+4.9		BristowGp	BRS	.28	1.8	...	21.00	6.21	459	15.39	+14.3		
BaroSPVeq	FITY	164.79	137.00	164.78	+4.1		BrittAbol s	BTI	2.24e	3.3	...	73.41	59.10	1197	68.56	+2.3			
BarSelMLP	ATMP	1.17e	5.3	...	25.72	18.91	24	22.11	+6.6		BrixmCorp	BRX	1.10f	6.5	9	24.94	16.53	4663	16.86	-9.6		
BiP Cmldty	DJP	24.80	21.61	289	24.65	+1.0		BroadgrdF	BR	1.46	1.5	29	95.48	65.35	315	95.13	+5.0		
BarcGSOIL	OIL	7.21	4.45	1476	7.08	+8.3		Brookdale	BKD	16.23	8.78	3327	9.09	-6.3		
BarcGscI36	GSP	16.08	11.96	72	16.04	+3.2		BkrfkAs g s	BAM	.56	1.3	21	44.33	34.09	687	42.93	-1.4		
▲BrceEnEu n	FLEU	172.43	109.63	7	172.39	+8.3		BrookBus n	BBU	.25	.7	...	39.00	23.82	118	37.31	+8.1		
BiPCop	JJC	37.88	27.93	54	36.44	-2.9		BkrfDlta pf	DTLAp	1.91	7.0	...	31.31	21.86	6	27.40	-4.9		
BiPNickel	JJN	15.88	10.11	43	14.99	-2.6		BkrfGblnf	INF	140	10.5	...	14.20	12.53	92	13.31	+2.9		
BiPSPBWrt	BWV	78.81	70.33	33	78.70	+3		BkrfInfra s	BIP	1.74	4.1	...	46.88	34.30	296	42.89	-4.3		
▲BiP GcBr	GRN	10.23	5.15	2	10.25	+3		BkRIAs n	RA	.20p	24.39	22.50	191	23.59	+9		
BiPGbbUsd	Gbb	36.16	31.81	36.10	+2.9		BkrfReEn	BEr	1.87	5.6	...	36.00	28.13	57	33.43	-4.2			
BiPEurUd	ERO	46.30	39.12	44.50	+2.0		HeliosTR rt	HTRP		
BiP Tin	JJT	47.64	41.92	0	47.11	+2.6		BwnBrn	BRO	.60f	1.1	28	52.86	41.10	702	52.36	+1.7		
BiPiAg	JJA	37.58	29.85	1	30.01	-1.4		BrownFA s	BFA	.79	1.2	39	68.22	45.89	15	65.70	-2.3		
▼BiP Sugar	SGG	47.77	26.50	344	26.38	-14.6		BrownFB s	BF/B	.79	1.2	...	69.15	44.75	517	67.65	-1.5		
BiP Sftms	JJS	42.16	28.81	0	29.76	-6.9		Brunswick	BC	.76f	1.3	16	63.82	48.04	735	57.83	+4.7		
BiP PrM	JJP	60.90	54.86	59.90	+3.2		Buckeye	BPL	5.05	9.3	16	73.01	43.90	571	54.29	+9.6			
BiP Plat	PGM	21.50	17.76	2	20.52	+8.9		Buckle	BKE	1.00e	4.9	12	25.11	13.50	570	20.25	-14.7		
BiP Lead	LD	66.21	40.75	62.00	+6.3		▲Buenavent	BBN	18.15	10.87	1780	14.77	-8.7			
BiP Cottn	BAL	56.45	43.61	6	55.08	+5.5		BldBear	BBW	18	12.45	7.25	157	8.40	-8.7	
BrndiaTR	INP	91.53	64.39	2	90.65	+2.2		BungeLt	BY	1.84	2.6	20	83.75	63.87	851	69.64	+3.8		
BiP Coffee	JO	22.60	14.67	180	15.06	+4.0		BuriStrs	BURL	32	126.88	79.07	692	123.46	+3	
BiP Grain	JIG	31.12	24.11	24	24.53	-4.7		BylineBc n	BY	23.65	19.02	50	22.64	-1.4		
BiP Cocoa	NIB	27.85	21.17	43	24.02	+5.2													
BiP Alum	JCU	19.99	15.97	4	19.57	-1.9													
BaroBk prD	BCSPd	2.03	7.8	...	27.24	25.66	219	26.06	-2.3													
BiPIndmtML	JJM	30.51	22.74	9	29.96	-1.8													
BiPOpCur	ICI	43.42	35.77	36.05	...														
BiPAsmGul	PGD	.11e	.3	...	49.04	43.56	43.56	-10.0														
BiPGem38	JEM	3.18e	10.8	...	33.00	28.08	29.49	+9														
BiPNG	GAZ62	.23	.23	...														
BiPLive	COW	26.25	21.75	13	23.86	+6													
▲BiPEngy	JJE	6.38	4.67	0	6.55	+4.1													
BaroBk prA	BCSpA	1.78	7.1	...	25.97	24.98	25.01	...														
BiP JpyUd	AYT	51.25	47.55	47.55	...														
BiPAsia8	JYN	1.21e	2.9	...	44.24	38.77	1	42.31	+1.1													
B iPlnVibV	XXV	39.88	36.20	38.02	+														
BaroCAPE	CAPE	122.91	98.00	1	122.66	+5.3													
BiPSPMLP	IMLP	1.47e	7.6	...	22.10	16.36	0	19.29	+7.3													
BaroLay	BCS	.15e	1.4	...	11.96	9.29	1720	11.07	+1.6													
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CrownHold	CCK	14	62.27	51.76	1488	5729	+1.8	
Cryofile	CRY	.12	.7	43	24.00	14.03	100	18.20	-5.0	
CystalRk	CRVP	1.24	.69	15	.78	-6.0	
CubeSmart	CUBE	1.20f	4.4	21	29.79	22.88	1191	26.97	-6.7	
Cubic	CUB	.27	.5	...	64.95	39.53	98	59.95	+1.7	
CullenF	CFR	2.28	2.3	21	103.37	81.09	508	100.15	+5.8	
CulinF pA	CRFPpA	1.34	5.3	...	25.96	24.58	10	25.06	-2	
Culp Inc	CULP	.36f	1.1	16	34.75	26.14	24	31.80	-5.1	
▲Cummins	CMI	4.32f	2.4	25	185.10	140.18	780	183.72	+4.0	
CurEuro	FXE	118.34	101.80	163	117.87	+2.0	
CurAstia	FXA	.50	.6	...	81.00	73.37	22	79.99	+2.5	
CurBrit	FXB	135.42	118.33	14	134.96	+2.9	
CurCda	FXC	.03e	81.49	71.70	22	79.45	+1.2	
▲CurChina	FXCH	76.19	70.74	1	76.52	+2.1	
CurJpn	FXJ	89.29	83.54	71	86.41	+1.5	
CurSwed	FXS	121.07	106.08	1	118.65	+2.1	
CurSwiss	FXF	100.46	93.67	6	98.26	+1.5	
CurShSinga	FXSG	74.50	68.57	1	73.62	+4	
CurtisWrt	CW	.60	.5	32	134.44	82.77	152	130.94	+7.5	
Cush Un37 n	PPLN	24.42	18.58	1	21.28	+6.7	
CushTRet rs	SRV	1.08	8.8	...	15.08	10.00	65	12.22	+2.3	
CushngRen	SZC	1.64	8.3	...	21.30	16.53	29	19.75	-2.7	
CushRoy rs	SRF	.48	4.8	...	10.10	7.81	14	9.91	+5.9	
CustomBcp	CUBI	13	35.62	24.75	177	29.58	+13.8
CustBcp 18	CUBS	1.59	6.2	...	26.99	25.50	1	25.76	+2	
CustBc p C	CUBlpC	.57p	27.35	26.21	0	26.55	...	
CustBc pIE	CUBlpD	29.11	25.70	0	26.65	...	
CustBc pIE	CUBlpE	27.21	25.60	4	26.25	-1.1	
CustBc p F	CUBlpF	27.71	24.79	7	26.50	+1.1	
▲CynergT n	CTEK	4.59	2.70	44	4.56	+12.5	
CypresEn	CELP	.84	11.8	59	14.27	5.55	23	7.10	+18.3	

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DCP Mid	DCP	3.12	7.6	58	42.45	29.70	388	41.16	+13.3
DCT IndITr	DCT	1.44f	2.6	27	61.53	43.95	392	56.23	-4.3
DDR Corp	DDR	.76	9.1	10	15.57	7.26	2537	8.31	-7.3
DDR pfJ	DDRpJ	1.63	6.5	...	25.79	24.78	18	24.90	-9
DDR pfK	DDRpK	1.56	6.3	...	25.98	24.52	3	24.76	-3.5
DDR Cp pfA	DDRpA	27.09	25.16	8	25.36	-3.6
DGSE	DGSE	1.74	.75	19	.99	+6.2
DHL Grp	DXH	9	6.10	1.60	336	1.90	...
DHT Hldgs	DHT	.20e	5.1	12	5.20	3.52	824	3.89	+8.4
DNP Sclct	DNP	.78	7.4	...	11.57	10.23	495	10.52	-2.6
DR Horton	DHI	.50f	1.0	19	53.32	28.33	3048	50.94	-3
Drddg	DRD	.03e	1.0	...	6.67	2.84	112	3.11	-4.6
DST Sys s	DST	.72	.9	26	84.48	50.22	1721	83.83	+35.1
DSW Inc	DSW	.80	3.8	16	22.72	15.14	1099	21.11	-1.4
DTE	DTE	3.30	3.2	20	116.74	96.56	1068	103.47	-5.5
DTEEn 62	DTQ	1.31	5.3	...	25.61	23.87	16	24.75	-1.4
DTE En76 n	DTJ	1.34	5.4	...	26.04	23.34	47	24.86	-2.4
▼DTE En27 n	DTW	1.31	5.3	...	25.75	24.52	121	24.50	-4.7
DTE F76 n	DTY	1.50	5.7	...	27.90	25.01	18	26.23	-2.0
DTE En un	DTV	58.42	50.43	43	52.33	-3.0
DTF TxF	DTF	.84	6.0	...	15.98	13.90	25	13.95	-7
DXC Tch n	DXC	.72	.7	...	102.95	67.76	862	100.48	+5.9
Danalnc	DAN	.24	.7	18	35.27	17.53	1024	33.68	+5.2
Danaher	DHR	.56	.6	24	100.27	78.97	1166	99.74	+7.5
Danaos	DAC	1	3.20	1.25	.45	1.40	-3.4
DaqoNEN	DQ	12	72.50	18.01	233	63.47	+6.8
Darden	DRI	2.52	2.6	23	100.11	71.43	888	97.36	+1.1
DarlingIng	DAR	48	19.32	11.51	736	18.70	+3.4
DatVita Inc	DVA	19	80.71	52.51	1050	78.19	+8.2
Daxor	DXR	.15	3.5	...	9.20	4.04	13	4.27	-6.6
DeanFoods	DF	.36	3.2	12	20.84	9.04	1319	11.14	-3.6
DecksOut	DECK	84.19	44.00	445	83.53	+4.1
Deere	DE	2.40	1.4	25	170.73	105.64	1730	167.90	+2.7
DE EnhGlb	DEX	.90	7.2	...	12.55	10.36	45	12.46	+7.3
DelaCo	VCF	.72	4.7	...	16.50	14.50	1	15.27	-1.6
DelaDvnc	DDF	.62	5.6	...	11.09	9.96	30	11.06	+3.1
DelaNatl	VFL	.72	5.4	...	13.94	12.58	12	13.25	-1
DelaM2	VMM	.63	4.7	...	15.15	13.25	8	13.41	-4
DelekLogis	DKL	2.86f	9.0	15	36.05	26.80	42	31.75	+2
Delek	DK	.60	1.6	...	39.43	20.65	1034	38.33	+9.7
▲DeilTch n	DMVT	88.44	57.64	687	88.39	+8.7
DeilPhoTc n	DLPH	60.39	47.10	934	57.26	+9.1
DeltaAir	DAL	1.22	2.1	12	60.50	43.81	5354	59.45	+6.2
DeltaAprl	DLA	15	23.47	15.55	11	20.14	-3
▲Dlsh SPX n	DMRL	56.62	49.16	1	56.74	+4.5
Dlt SP400 n	DMRM	55.54	48.78	...	55.54	+2.7
Dlt SP600 n	DMRS	55.86	47.73	0	55.82	+2.8
DltShInt n	DMRI	55.98	49.79	...	55.98	+5.6
DeltTim	DEL	.40	.4	...	96.65	65.65	91	93.34	+2.0
Denbury	DLX	1.20	1.6	15	78.87	66.43	201	76.22	-8
DenburyR	DNR	3.83	.92	8157	2.45	+10.9
DenismG n	DNN84	.38	467	.51	-7.3
Desppcm n	DESP	34.70	22.73	99	26.81	+4.8
DeutGIHl n	LBF	20.94	15.59	1911	18.53	-2.8
DeutschBk	DOD	.83e	30.43	18.53	13	24.13	-5.5
DBDogs22	DOD	31.62	24.89	1	31.43	+4.7
DBWMTR	WMW
DB Cap pf	DTK	1.90	7.5	...	26.54	25.37	...	25.48	-9
DeutBCT2 pf	DXB	1.64	6.4	...	26.51	24.00	48	25.51	+2
DeutBCT5 pf	DKT	2.01	7.8	...	27.24	25.59	202	25.74	-1.5
DBCmdyS	DDP	57.02	38.00	...	44.50	...
DBCmdDL	DYY	4.76	2.08	1	3.40	-10.5
DBCmdDS	DEE	77.00	77.00	...	77.00	...
DB AgriLg	AGF	13.46	9.43	...	10.31	+2.5
DB AgriSh	ADZ	34.80	31.24	...	34.80	...
DB AgriDL	DAG	4.18	2.60	5	2.77	-3.1
DB AgDS	AGA	31.50	22.00	...	26.90	...
DBGldSh	DGZ	14.91	13.11	3	13.42	-1.4
DBGldDL	DGP	29.42	21.27	15	25.82	+3.3
DBGldDS	DZZ	6.46	4.98	37	5.19	-3.2
DBGlbHY23	FIGG	177.66	132.32	...	175.00	+2.3
Deut HIOp	DHG	.72	4.8	...	15.20	14.37	32	15.07	+3
Deut Multi	KMM	.51	5.7	...	8.99	8.50	30	8.90	+6
▼Deut Muni	KTF	.84	7.2	...	13.73	11.72	147	11.72	-1.5
Deut Silnc	KST	.66a	5.3	...	12.66	11.95	2	12.38	-5
▼Deut StM	KSM	.84	7.2	...	13.11	11.64	27	11.60	-1.5
▲DBXEmMkt	DBEM	.21e	.8	...	25.55	19.93	12	25.53	+6.0
DBXEafeEq	DBEF	.60e	1.8	...	32.87	28.12	843	32.71	+2.9
DBXBrazEq	DBBR	.16e	1.3	...	12.77	9.34	0	12.75	+6.1
DBXGerEq	DBGR	.35e	1.2	...	29.45	25.33	23	29.21	+2.7
Deu HYBd n	HYLB	51.56	49.88	166	50.59	+3
Dbx Tr etf	DESC	36.00	30.06	0	34.57	+1.7
DeutBarl n	IFIX	50.76	50.01	0	50.01	-1
DeutBrcln n	IGVT	50.12	48.42	...	48.72	-2
DbxKR1KECo	DEUS	33.16	27.26	30	33.04	+3.0
▲DeutEmCo	DEMG	29.95	25.55	0	30.14	+4.5
DBXJapnEq	DBJP	.92e	2.0	...	46.61	36.00	372	46.07	+4.5
DeuDvxUE	DEEF	31.22	24.56	18	31.00	+3.3
Deut 300Ch	ASHX	.74p	24.00	18.75	22	23.32	+5.6
DeutItalyHE	DBIT	.22p	23.38	19.66	...	23.31	...
DeutStIn n	DBSE
Deut Austrl n	DBAU
DBSEaleSC	DBES	.26p	30.57	25.68	2	30.49	+2.7
▲DBXAInVHD	HDAAV	.27e	27.30	24.66	1	27.27	+1.9
DBXEmHDE	HDEF	.43e	1.0	...	25.41	23.17	17	25.21	+2.0
DeutNikk400	JPN	31.35	24.67	17	31.09	+6.0
Deut S&P n	DBIF
Deut InRE n	DBRE
DBX MSCl	DBEZ	1.28e	4.1	...	31.61	26.71	2	31.55	+4.0
DeutUnlnt	RVNU	.73	2.7	...	27.23	25.50	5	26.97	-7
DBX EMBD	EMIH	.87e	25.66	24.34	...	25.52	+1.7
DBX IGBd	IGIH	.60e	24.76	23.81	1	24.44	+1
DBXHYCpB	YHII	1.02e	23.94	22.82	1	23.32	+1.3
▲DBXChcIS	ASHS	3.46e	5	...	37.50	30.24	7	35.58	+2.1
DBXKHvChl	CN	4.34e	40.27	27.58	3	40.31	+8.0
DBXSKorH	DBMX	4.12e	14.3	...	21.63	19.36	...	19.55	-1.0
DBXASvUS	DBKO	.03p	32.36	25.12	...	32.29	+2.8
DBXAWxUS	DBAW	1.33e	3.0	...	28.84	24.36	8	28.70	+3.3
▲DBXAsiaPH	DBAP	.53e	1.8	...	29.93	23.52	0	29.98	+5.5
DBXEUxHd	DBEU	.45e	1.5	...	29.29	25.37	615	29.18	+2.7
DBXUKHdg	DBUK	.27e	1.2	...	22.22	20.32	...	22.22	+2.0
▲DBXHVChIA	ASHR	8.43e	1.0	...	33.21	24.00	891	33.38	+7.6
DevonE	DVN	.24	.6	62	47.82	28.80	2566	43.20	+4.3
ElevWat n	WTRX	32.83	25.54	1	32.58	+3.0
Diageo	DEO	3.20e	2.2	...	147.06	107.90	393	145.15	-6
DiamOffsh	DO	.50	2.6	14	20.41	10.06	1005	19.27	+3.7
DiamRk	DRH	.50	4.3	13	12.08	10.43	2451	11.55	+2.3
DianaShip	DSX	6.20	3.45	487	4.00	-1.7
DianaSPB	DSXPB	2.22	9.3	...	25.12	17.72	16	23.88	-3.7
DianaSh20	DSXN	2.13	8.3	...	26.18	23.01	3	25.68	...
DicksSpgt	DKS	.68	2.1	11	54.03	23.88	2477	33.04	+15.0
Diebold	DBD	.40	2.2	20	31.85	16.00	979	18.05	+10.4
DigitalPwr	DPW	5.95	40	3477	2.35	-26.8
DigitalIR	DLR	3.72	3.5	30	127.23	101.70	1750	106.96	-6.1
DigitalR pG	DLRpG	1.47	5.8	...	26.04	24.10	8	25.18	-1.2
DigitalR pH	DLRpH	1.84	7.0	...	28.33	26.31	17	26.43	-3.9
DigitalRt pfC	DLRpC	1.09	4.1	...	28.18	26.46	67	26.52	-9
DigitalRt pfJ	DLRpJ	25.30	24.60	31	24.74	-1.4
DigitalRt pfI	DLRpI	1.59	6.0	...	28.18	25.56	7	26.46	-3.8
Dillard38	DDS	.40	.6	18	83.44	45.51	530	69.50	+15.7
DineEquity	DIN	1.88	7.4	...	26.40	25.02	11	25.46	-1.6
DiploPhm	DPL	3.88	7.5	11	73.42	36.71	165	51.42	+1.4
Dir SILMB n	DPIO	84	26.37	12.76	914	25.19	+25.5
DirOrlCm n	COM	12.28	7.81	17	9.56	+4
Dir CnSt n	CWB	25.28	23.23	1	25.04	+2.0
Dir CnSt n	EXPL	63.31	41.71	63	61.97	+23.3
Dir Euro n	SUZL	31.03	26.17	2	30.90	+17.7
DirXero n	DFEN	54.86	25.75	150	51.08	+14.8
DirXTrnB n	TPOR	43.11	23.47	34	40.69	+17.9
DirEmMkt n	EMU	26.61	24.85	...	25.95	+4
Dir UBr n	UTLU
▼DirXUtil n	UTSL	34.73	23.22	137	23.48	-14.8
DirXrds n	DUSL	44.50	25.88	8	42.24	+15.0
DirXMex n	MEXX	33.36	18.90	13	24.87	+20.8
▼DirXBrBr rs	WRDW	56.18	25.42	0	25.31	-17.4
▼DirXRsBr rs	SOXS	44.39	17.12	153	16.68	-27.5
▼DirXSQBr rs	RUSS	51.70	12.58	1239	12.46	-24.5
DirXGBull rs	NUGT	54.80	23.96	6434	32.79	+3
DirXGBull rs	JNUG	52.12	12.04	13953	17.72	-2.2
DirSPX Br	SDMB	35.11	17.25	48	29.30	-3.4
DirXGMB rs	JOST	103.68	49.00	2172	49.56	

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FB Finl n	FBK	45.43	23.71	79	43.30	+3.1	FourCor p s	FCPT	1.10f	4.6	16	26.96	20.82	287	23.75	-7.6	GoldS pfA	GSPA	.96	4.2	...	24.46	20.44	31	22.59	+2			
FBL Fn	FFG	1.76	2.4	17	79.70	59.75	15	72.40	+3.9	FourSeEd n	FEDU	3.32	37.5	21	10.45	7.48	142	8.85	-1.7	GoldS pD	GSPD	1.02	4.5	...	24.16	21.60	104	22.59	+1.7			
FCB Fin	FCB	23	56.55	39.90	258	55.50	+9.3	FrancoN g	FNV	.92	1.2	76	86.06	60.10	452	78.63	-1.7	GS MLPEn	GER	.64	9.2	...	8.90	5.25	648	6.93	+12.7			
FGL Hldg n	FG	12.25	9.41	159	9.63	-4.4	FrankCov	FC	31.20	15.20	95	29.55	+42.4	GS MLPlnc	GMZ	1.38	14.1	...	11.58	7.85	191	9.78	+9.4			
FGL Hld wt	FG/WS	2.52	.97	90	1.46	-3.3	FrankFn n	FSB	.40p	...	15	34.00	30.30	70	36.85	+8.1	GordanPet n	GDP	15.50	8.20	8	12.11	+11.0			
FMC Corp	FMC	.66	.7	37	98.70	56.53	5129	90.17	+4.7	FrankLibInt	FLOH	28.16	23.28	1	25.64	+1.2	GormanR	GRC	.50	1.6	32	33.50	23.55	15	31.35	+4.0			
FNB Cp PA	FNB	.48	3.4	17	16.33	12.02	1520	14.15	+2.4	FrankLibEm	FLOE	34.69	27.56	11	34.60	+4.7	vJGrace	GRA	.84	1.2	21	77.37	65.84	358	72.79	+3.8			
FNB FL pIE	BNBP	31.65	28.19	4	29.97	+2.9	FrankLibGl	FLOD	30.05	26.20	3	29.76	+2.3	Graco s	GGG	35	47.72	26.80	432	47.06	+4.1		
FTQAntiB	BTAL	20.77	18.35	0	18.53	-3.9	FrankLbGIE	FLOG	31.69	25.91		31.63	+3.5	GrahamCp	GHM	.36	1.6	15	24.34	17.97	47	22.42	+7.1			
FTQQMom	CHOP	26.00	21.20	0	24.52	+2.0	FmL LoV n	FLV	32.50	28.32	0	31.32	+3.4	GrahamH s	GHC	5.32f	.9	22	615.85	502.25	7	580.85	+4.0			
FTQQuSize	SIZ	22.03	19.57		19.62	-1.8	FmkLnnvGr	FLCO	24.89	23.88	1	24.61	-7	Graingr	GWV	5.12	2.3	21	262.72	155.00	1225	227.53	-3.7			
FTQValu	CHIEP	27.48	23.73		26.50	+1.6	▲FmL IntO n	FLIO	30.65	26.84	1	30.82	+4.8	Grmcry pfA	GPtPA	1.78	6.7	...	27.77	25.69	3	26.39	-2.0			
FTQHgDiv	DIVA	1.08e	2.7	...	26.03	24.64		24.81	-2	▲FmL US EQ	FLOL	29.87	25.55	1	29.93	+3.5	GranPTr rs	GPT	1.50	5.8	...	31.26	25.21	779	25.90	-2.9			
FgtOASiaDv	OASI	.43e	32.18	26.04	2	30.63	+2.1	FrankL Mun	FLMB	25.38	24.94	0	24.97	-4	GranTrra g	GTEdd	...	3.00	1.93	1537	2.79	+3.3			
FgtOEurDiv	OEUR	.15e	26.78	21.59	6	26.30	+3.2	FmL US Mo	FLMI	25.04	24.81		25.00	+2	GranaMon	GRAM	.25e	8.3	...	5.65	2.16	95	3.01	+5.6			
▲FQFO USDV	OUSA	.20e	32.83	27.45	3153	32.85	+2.3	FmL US Sm	FLMS	26.19	24.17		26.19		GraniteC	GVA	.52	.8	51	68.00	45.14	282	66.11	+4.2			
FS Invest	FSIC	.89	11.7	7	10.80	7.33	1973	7.60	+3.4	FmL USMld	FLQM	28.61	24.87		28.61	+2.2	GranitPnt n	GPMT	1.52f	8.7	...	19.30	17.02	399	17.47	-1.5			
▲FTTE Net n	FTNW	19.95	15.50	10	19.63	+9.0	FrankRes	FRNT	.92f	2.1	15	47.65	39.38	2979	44.63	+3.0	GranitRE	GRP/U	2.30	41.75	32.68	6	40.94	+4.8			
FTI Cnstt	FCN	19	45.27	31.65	109	43.08	+3	FrkStnDpP	FTSD	1.55e	Gran Gld n	BAR	142.87	123.68	0	132.69	+1.8			
Fabrinet	FDS	9	49.63	28.35	394	28.88	-3.1	FkStPrp	FSP	.76	7.4	13	13.11	9.59	690	10.23	-4.7	GranCom n	COMB	26.49	24.80	1	26.37	+8.0			
FacisetR	FEN	2.24	1.1	26	207.25	155.09	275	199.25	+4.0	FkLtdDur	FTF	.74	6.3	...	12.33	11.46	141	11.88	+4	GranSP n	COMG	32.29	24.96	2	28.46	+2.8			
▲FairIsaac	FICO	.08	162.94	119.54	105	161.20	+5.2	FkLUnv	FT	.47	6.7	...	7.39	6.77	36	7.03	-2.0	GrahmH s	GPK	.30	1.8	22	16.74	10.30	2078	16.25	+5.2			
FairmSant	FMSA	13.12	2.47	2886	5.89	+12.6	FrkSintl	FI	.30	4.1	...	13.00	5.79	572	7.35	+10.5	GratnPgk	GTN	10	17.50	10.70	486	17.75	+3.6		
FangHldg	FPI	.20e	3.8	...	5.58	2.46	1420	5.23	-6.3	FrptMcM	FCXdd	...	20.07	11.05	18366	19.40	+2.3	GrayTele	GTV	21	14.50	10.55	3	14.00	-2.4		
Farmland	FPI	.51	6.1	19	11.76	8.06	300	8.58	-3.5	FresenMnd	FMS	.51e	.9	...	55.30	40.02	114	54.99	+4.6	GratTele	GTX	120	8.7	9	15.40	12.72	26	13.82	...
▼FarmIn pfB	FPIpB	1.50	27.96	25.50	7	25.88	-5	FdelMnt	FMD	.60	12	13	62.80	43.02	193	48.67	+2.1	GrBAsG g	GGL	2.28	1.06	663	1.32	+2.3			
▲FedAgCp	FDX	2.00	...	23	87.16	182.89	1705	272.18	+9.1	Frontire rs	FRO	.60e	...	38	7.32	4.47	392	4.97	+8.3	GrBnSilv g	GBS	2.28	1.06	663	1.32	+2.3			
FedAgric	AGM	1.44	1.8	...	23.97	53.78	44	78.13	-1	FullerHue	FUL	.60	1.1	22	58.74	46.93	252	53.92	+1	GrBnSilv g	GBS	2.28	1.06	663	1.32	+2.3			
FdAgricA	AGM/A	1.44	1.9	23	80.00	50.60	1	75.80	+4.2	FutureFuel	FF	.24a	1.7	17	16.39	12.68	36	13.96	-													

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Hilton	HLT	.60	.7	37	84.99	55.79	1277	83.95	+5.1
HoeghLP	HMLP	1.72f	9.0	12	20.65	16.90	60	19.10	+2.4
HoeghLPa	HMLPpa	2.19	8.1	21	27.13	25.76	45	26.94	+1
HollyEnergy	HEP	2.58f	8.1	21	38.09	30.11	210	31.82	+2.1
HollyFront	HFC	1.32	2.6	49	53.21	23.46	1908	50.91	+6
▲HomeDp	HD	3.56	1.8	28	199.82	135.00	4092	198.33	+4.6
Honda	HMC	.84e	2.3	...	36.52	27.05	302	35.86	+5.2
Honinwllnt	HON	2.98f	1.9	23	159.85	116.98	2267	157.78	+2.9
Honwll wi	HONWI
HorMan	HMN	1.11	2.5	32	47.65	33.85	116	44.10	...
HorizGbl n	HZN	19	21.50	11.80	171	12.94	+7.0
HorizFn22 n	HTFA	25.93	25.35	6	25.65	+1.1
HrzMngR n	USMR
HorzSPoVC	HSPX	2.52e	3.7	...	52.16	45.96	4	51.57	+2.5
HorGKWld	KLDW	35.11	27.03	8	34.91	+4.3
HoizWear n	WEAR
Horz Saba n	CEFS	21.85	19.83	3	21.67	+1.3
JamesBibl of	JBRI
HrzProSp n	FANZ	22.91	19.92	2	22.88	+2.7
Hormel s	HORML	.75f	2.2	21	38.00	29.75	5651	34.25	-5.9
Hornbeck	HOS	8.52	1.51	187	3.58	+1.3
HostHotS	HOS	.80a	3.9	14	20.96	17.26	5888	20.50	+3.3
HoulinLn n	HLI	.80	1.6	25	51.45	29.51	166	50.25	+10.6
HstnAHL n	HUSA	1.05	.18	254	.33	+6
HovanE n	HOV	3.41	1.66	1679	2.59	-22.7
H Hughes	HHC	133.08	104.63	222	127.01	-3.2
HuanPwr	HNP	2.45e	9.3	...	31.85	24.40	61	26.25	+5.0
Hubbell	HUBB	3.08f	2.2	25	141.67	109.32	412	138.51	+2.3
▲HudSpot	HUBS	94.75	49.40	410	96.30	+8.9
▲HudBayM g	HBM	.02	...	84	10.25	4.60	2743	9.20	+4.5
HudBay wt	HBM/WS	1.04	.07	3	.31	...
HudsPacP	HPP	1.00	3.1	22	36.75	31.53	916	32.10	-6.3
HugotnR	HGT	.11e	7.7	5	2.35	1.30	34	1.48	+5.5
▲Humana	HUM	1.60	.6	28	276.07	186.25	1101	279.44	+12.6
HungtUSEq	HUSE	1.86e	.6	...	41.03	36.02	7	39.69	+3.4
HungtnEco	HECO	.47e	.2	...	44.14	36.42	1	43.69	+4.8
HungtnJng	HII	2.88f	1.2	21	253.44	183.42	309	236.88	+5
Hungtnsmn	HUN	.50	1.5	16	35.00	19.68	2143	34.28	+3.0
Hyatt	H	46	79.47	50.21	1181	78.48	+6.7
HysterYale	HY	1.21	1.4	23	93.90	53.50	35	87.34	+2.6

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Name	Ticker	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week		Vol	1000s	Last	%YTD
						High	Low				
iShCorHdIV	HDV		2.90e	3.2	...	92.34	81.10	533	91.85	+1.9	
iShChina	MCHI		.61e	.8	...	72.66	46.17	2806	72.55	+9.0	
iSEafeMnV	EFAV		2.81e	3.8	...	75.13	62.60	508	74.70	+2.4	
iShRus3K	IWW		2.47e	1.5	...	165.73	133.93	294	164.95	+4.3	
iShGblMat	MXI		1.02e	1.4	...	74.40	57.49	24	73.76	+5.3	
iShUtlls	IDU		4.54e	3.6	...	142.50	120.76	1251	126.54	-4.8	
iSUSAMinV	USMV		.87e	1.6	...	54.07	45.39	1338	53.85	+2.0	
iShMmScV	JKL		2.98e	1.9	...	157.30	134.66	7	154.54	+1.5	
iShMCMVal	IJJ		2.16e	1.3	...	165.40	142.74	93	163.02	+1.8	
iShGblUtil	JXI		1.99e	4.1	...	53.07	44.45	10	48.63	-1.8	
iShTelecom	IYZ		.68e	2.3	...	35.77	27.24	191	28.98	-1.5	
▲iShTech	IYW		1.20e	.7	...	172.94	123.66	185	173.07	+6.3	
iShGblIndl	EXI		1.40e	1.4	...	100.28	76.84	30	97.78	+5.3	
iShGblCStp	KXI		2.19e	2.0	...	107.58	93.27	15	106.96	+1.0	
iShREst	IYR		2.76e	3.6	...	83.27	76.08	5116	76.96	-5.0	
iSGblCnDis	RXI		1.39e	1.2	...	116.74	92.12	7	115.71	+5.8	
iSh0-50Tps	STIP		101.59	99.55	364	99.88	+4.1	
▲iShHmCnst	ITB		.09e	.2	...	46.00	27.77	1725	45.50	+5.1	
iShInds	IYJ		1.65e	1.1	...	157.16	121.43	43	154.83	+5.1	
iShAerosp	IYA		1.31e	.7	...	200.97	140.35	409	197.39	+4.9	
iShHltcare	IYH		3.01e	1.6	...	185.23	143.89	35	185.10	+6.2	
iShFinSp	IYG		1.21e	.9	...	138.77	104.88	137	137.90	+5.7	
iShRegBkIs	IAT		.61e	1.2	...	52.79	41.83	138	52.22	+5.9	
iShInsur	IAK		.82e	1.2	...	68.13	58.56	17	67.88	+1.9	
iShFincls	IYF		1.45e	1.2	...	123.90	100.88	103	123.13	+3.1	
iShBroker	IYI		.65e	1.0	...	66.96	48.95	33	65.81	+4.8	
iShUSEngy	IYE		1.14e	2.7	...	42.51	33.70	554	41.83	+5.5	
iShESGSEL	KLD		1.14e	1.0	...	116.71	92.83	26	116.06	+4.5	
iShCrSPS s	IJR		80.30	66.54	3262	78.91	+2.7	
▲iShMedDev	IHI		1.57e	.8	...	184.97	137.16	533	185.17	+6.7	
iShConsGd	IYK		2.43e	1.9	...	129.33	113.00	22	128.37	+1.3	
▲iShHltcPrv	IHF		.24e	.1	...	166.24	127.99	11	166.34	+6.1	
iShCorTInt	IXUS		1.28e	1.9	...	66.54	52.02	956	66.26	+5.0	
iShPharm	IHE		3.11e	.9	...	162.10	137.16	12	160.19	+3.8	
iShBasM	IYM		1.42e	1.3	...	107.47	85.17	52	105.98	+3.7	
▲iShPeru	EPU		.70e	1.6	...	43.28	32.31	275	43.46	+6.1	
iShnCorEafe	IEFA		1.56e	2.3	...	69.64	55.03	4775	69.30	+4.9	
iShOilEg	IEZ		.86e	2.2	...	47.79	29.57	125	38.78	+8.0	
iShDU US	IYV		2.01e	1.4	...	140.10	113.21	27	139.54	+4.4	
iShO&GEX	IEO		1.06e	1.5	...	69.60	50.49	27	68.49	+5.4	
iShAggrAllo	AOA		.98e	1.8	...	56.40	47.84	67	55.83	+3.6	
iShEurope	IEV		1.12e	2.3	...	49.76	39.48	480	49.62	+5.0	
iShGroAllo	AOR		.81e	1.8	...	46.26	40.93	154	46.06	+2.5	
iShRusMtl	IWC		1.08e	1.1	...	100.15	81.65	22	98.44	+2.9	
iShModAllo	AOM		.71e	1.8	...	39.96	35.44	132	38.65	+1.6	
iShMorMl bt	IYLD		1.33e	4.9	...	25.94	24.50	73	25.77	-2	
iShMsciVal	EFV		1.66e	2.8	...	58.59	48.22	711	58.32	+5.6	
iSSCVal	IJS		1.73e	1.1	...	160.55	132.50	188	157.18	+2.4	
iShConsAllo	AOK		.64e	1.8	...	35.05	32.61	76	34.93	+8	
iShEafeGr	EFG		1.37e	1.6	...	84.57	65.26	1355	83.98	+4.0	
iShB3-18Xf s	IBCC	24.73	24.55	0	24.59	-1	
▼iShB3-20F s	IBCD	24.82	24.42	2	24.48	-2	
iShiB3-23X s	IBCE	24.76	23.90	1	24.12	-6	
iShBd3-18 s	IBDB	25.73	25.49	30	25.59	+1	
iShBd3-23 s	IBDD	26.95	26.03	8	26.20	-1.0	
iShBd3-20 s	IBDC	26.38	25.99	8	26.04	-2	
iStar	STAR	5	12.68	10.95	401	11.14	-1.4	
iStar pfd	STARpD	2.00	7.9	26.12	24.00	2	25.39	+1	
iStar pG	STARpG	1.91	7.6	25.94	23.52	25	25.26	-1.0	
iStar pfl	STARpL	1.87	7.4	25.94	23.31	1	25.24	+2	
ITT Inc	ITT	.51f	.9	23	55.49	36.93	557	55.31	+3.6		
iBio	IBIO56	.14	1766	.18	+17	
Idacorp	IDA	2.36f	2.8	21	100.04	78.05	219	83.71	-8.4		
IDEX	IEX	1.48	1.1	33	138.57	88.29	187	136.70	+3.6		
iGATE	PTI	19.52	...	
▲ITW	ITW	3.12	1.8	26	172.00	123.15	763	170.32	+2.1		
Imax Corp	IMAX	42	34.60	17.58	921	21.00	-9.3	
ImunC wt rs	IMUC/WS65	.01	3	.04	...	
ImunoCll rs	IMUC	3.68	.17	708	.29	-9.2	
ImpacMtg	IMH	4	17.40	9.92	19	10.15	-1.1	
ImpOil g	IMO	.52	16	33.96	27.59	554	31.78	+1.9	
IncOpR	IOR	22	12.08	8.11	0	10.05	-9.3	
IncDrillng	ICD	7.25	2.72	271	5.18	+30.2	
IndepHld	IHC	.12f	.4	24	30.00	16.55	15	26.80	-2.4		
IndepRT	IHT	.72a	7.7	19	10.63	8.57	554	9.34	-7.4		
IndiaFdp	IFN	1.82e	1.7	28.81	22.20	54	27.16	+4.0	
IndiaGCap	IGC	1.63	.23	1064	1.00	...	
IndoTel s	TLK	.67	36.19	28.10	307	31.50	-2.2	
IndBach	IBA	.87e	1.4	67.61	45.32	2	61.48	+7.3	
Infosys	INFY	4.0e	2.2	19	18.25	13.42	7902	17.92	+10.5		
InfREIT n	HIFR	1.00	5.3	17	23.22	16.00	202	18.86	+1.5		
InfuSystem	INFU	2.50	1.20	7	2.35	+2.2	
IngerRd	IR	1.80	2.0	21	96.23	77.00	1111	90.33	+1.3		
Ingevity	INGVT	80.18	52.25	191	74.21	+5.3	
Ingreption	INGR	2.40	1.8	19	142.64	113.07	280	136.40	-2.4		
Innovlnd n	IIPR	1.00f	3.5	36.88	15.45	1779	28.37	-12.2	
Intenct pFA	IIPRpA	28.80	25.50	7	27.35	-2.1	
Insuites	IHT	.01	.6	2.27	1.23	0	1.67	-4.6	
Inphi	IPHI	5.18	33.00	2825	35.40	-3.3	
InsightS n	INSI	21.10	18.64	29	19.79	-6	
▲Insperity s	NSP	30	62.15	34.88	316	59.50	+3.7
InspMD wt	NSPR.WS63	.01	21	.06	+100.0	
InspMD wtB	NSPR.WSB06	.01	16	.03	+30.0	
InspMD rs	NSPR	2.88	.12	3993	.17	+34.4	
InstllBpD	IBP	38	79.40	40.00	219	74.00	-2.6	
Instructr n	INST	36.80	21.40	113	33.70	+1.8	
IntegrHl	IGTR	55.20	29.90	108	47.90	+5.7	
Intellich	IDN	4.55	1.80	34	2.36	-7.8	
IntellgSys	INS	5.15	3.30	2	4.86	+6.6	
Intelsat	I	7.47	2.63	641	3.02	-10.9	
InterXon	INXN	60.50	36.94	241	59.23	+5	
IntenctExc s	ICE	.80e	1.1	26	75.58	56.69	2055	75.27	+6.7		
IntChtlts	IHG	67.03	48.08	220	66.83	+5.2	
IBM	IBM	6.00	3.5	13	182.79	139.13	10557	169.12	+10.2		
IntFlav	IFF	2.24	1.4	28	157.40	114.81	323	155.13	+1.7		
IntGmeT n	IGT	.80	3.0	29.36	17.25	1342	26.98	+1.8	
IntMkt C1 n	IMKC	
▲IntPaw	IP	1.90f	3.0	21	62.44	49.60	4317	62.62	+8.1		
IntSeaw n	INSW	23.43	16.37	204	18.42	-2	
IntTower g	THM77	.29	113	.46	+5.8	
Interpubc	IPG	.72	3.3	16	25.71	18.30	4813	21.60	+7.1		
InstsP pD	IPLpD	1.28	5.1	27.30	24.56	3	25.17	-1.2	
IntTestCorp	INTT	16	10.25	4.50	29	8.95	+3.5
IntPotash	IPI	5.12	1.24	667	4.09	-1.4	
Intrexon	XON	26.99	10.26	2123	13.63	+18.1	
Inuvo	INUV	1.74	.70	49	.87	+6.9	
Invacare	IVC	.05	.3	17.95	9.90	164	16.65	-1.2	
▼Invesco24 n	IHTA	10.33	10.00	14	9.99	-3.1	
InvHlInd n	IHIT	10.32	9.53	77	9.95	+1.6	
InvAdvMu2	IVM	.78	6.9	11.93	10.80	125	11.25	-1.1	
Inv Bond	VBF	.83a	4.2	20.29	18.17	14	19.82	-4	
InvCAVal	VCV	.79	6.3	12.20	12.01	115	12.48	-8	
InvDynCrd	VTA	.90	7.6	13.59	13.31	236	11.83	+1.0	
InvHlInc2	VLT	1.24	8.5	15.25	14.10	42	14.61	-7	
Invscio iim	IIM	.84	5.7	15.47	14.16	66	14.69	-1.4	
Invesco	IVZ	1.16	3.1	16	38.42	28.75	2067	37.86	+3.6		
InvMtgCap	IVR	1.64f	9.4	11	18.86	14.15	770	17.38	-2.5		
InvMtg pA	IVRpA	1.94	7.8	25.70	24.23	12	25.02	...	
InvMtg pFB	IVRpB	1.94	7.5	26.44	24.20	10	25.70	-2	
InvMtg pFC	IVRpC	1.88	7.5	25.73	24.80	44	24.97	-1	
Invscio oia	OIA	.39	4.9	8.25	7.31	92	8.04	+5	
InvMuOpTr	VMO	.88	7.2	13.37	12.18	175	12.28	-1.0	
InvMuniTr	VMT	.82	6.5	13.04	12.04	108	12.52	+2	
InvPAVal	VPV	.79	6.6	12.68	11.83	31	12.05	-1.8	
Invscio iqi	IQI	.76	6.2	13.04	12.01	151	12.33	-1.4	
InvSrlnco	VVR	.31	7.0	4.77	4.26	502	4.47	+1.8	
InvTrIG	VGM	.88	6.7	13.80	12.65	182	13.08	-8	
InvTrNY	VTG	.85	6.2	14.00	13.13	40	13.64	-6	
InvTech	ITN	.28	13	23.96	17.63	186			

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KoreaElc	KEP	21.59	16.51	399	16.69	-5.8	
KoreaFd	KFY	4.50e	44.64	33.67	4	43.47	+5.3	
KornFer	KOS	.40	.9	18	44.08	27.47	266	42.48	+2.7	
KrNwChin s	KFPY	8.62	5.53	919	6.79	-9.1	
KrS Chln n	KWEB	44.18	30.25	1	36.19	+8.1	
KranChnA	KBA	9.93e	65.39	53.99	754	64.73	+10.4	
▲KrnChnCM	KCONY	.22e	.6	...	37.39	27.31	26	37.43	+8.7	
KranShFise	KEMP	35.94	32.25	2	36.08	+2.8	
▲KrnChEnv n	KORN	28.46	21.96	4	28.46	+7.0	
▲KrnOnBelt n	KGRN	27.30	23.53	4	26.82	+5.0	
KrS CnTc n	OBOR	26.99	24.47	40	26.90	+6.2	
KratonCp	KEMQ	27.77	23.87	0	27.58	+8.0	
Kroger s	KRA	53.39	25.09	176	49.86	+3.5	
Kroger s	KR	.50	1.7	15	34.75	19.69	9712	29.06	+5.9	
KronosWw	KRO	.60	2.2	10	29.49	12.11	232	27.19	+5.5	
Kyocera	KYO	71.92	50.08	4	69.68	+6.4	
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L Brands	LB	2.40	4.9	16	63.10	35.00	1942	49.02	-18.6	
L-3 Tchs	LLL	3.00	1.4	27	213.85	147.82	466	209.99	+6.1	
LCI Inds	LCII	2.20f	1.7	23	132.73	86.25	95	126.05	-3.0	
LG Display	LPL	17.05	11.91	764	14.41	+4.7	
LGL Grp	LGL	20	6.70	4.25	5	5.72	-1.8
LMP Capln	SCD	1.24f	8.7	...	14.80	13.49	308	14.31	+2.6	
LSB Inds	LXU	11.71	5.55	128	9.07	+3.5	
LSC Com	LKSD	.25p	28.96	13.72	205	13.90	-8.3	
LTC Prp	LTC	2.28f	5.6	14	52.85	40.29	182	40.69	-6.6	
▲LaQuinta	LQ	56	19.74	10126	20.18	+9.3	
LaZBoy	LZB	.48f	1.5	18	34.25	23.15	276	31.20	...	
▲LabCp	LH	21	172.83	128.00	383	173.11	+8.5
LadderCap	LADR	1.26f	8.4	21	15.23	12.83	4191	15.02	+10.2	
LaadThaFn	LTS	.01p	3.48	2.05	105	3.07	-2.8	
LaadTh pfa	LTSpa	2.00	7.9	...	25.70	24.22	22	25.46	+6	
LaadTha27 n	LTSL	1.63	
LambWst n	LW	.77f	1.3	...	59.63	35.81	723	59.03	+4.6	
Lannett	LCI	8	30.35	14.90	1022	23.65	+1.9
LaredoPet	LPI	14	15.15	9.46	1872	10.65	+4
▲LV/Sands	LVS	2.92	4.0	31	74.16	51.35	3529	73.73	+6.1	
LaSalleH	LHO	1.80	6.1	13	31.87	27.44	1763	29.31	+4.4	
LaSalH pfl	LHOpl	1.59	6.3	...	26.00	23.75	9	25.10	...	
LaSalHt pfl	LHOpl	1.58	6.1	...	26.50	23.65	2	25.64	...	
▲Latam Air	LTM	16.47	8.95	217	16.67	+19.9	
LaMDis	LDF	.03e	.2	...	12.68	9.80	6	12.42	+8.1	
LaatDvMkt	RODM	.62e	2.0	...	30.49	24.23	47	30.25	+3.6	
LaattEmMkt	ROAM	.43e	1.6	...	27.29	21.39	3	27.12	+5.2	
Laat RE n	RORE	16.26	14.34	8	14.69	-5.2	
LaattUSEqt	ROUS	.39e	32.92	25.24	4	32.79	+4.8	
LaatGOSC	ROGS	.57e	1.8	...	32.79	26.25	2	32.52	+3.0	
HrtLVol n	LVIN	28.87	25.52	0	28.83	+3.9	
▲LazGlobTr	LGI	.95	5.0	...	18.91	14.10	41	18.82	+4.6	
Lazard	LAZ	1.64	2.9	15	58.43	40.50	547	56.53	+7.7	
▲LazWldDiv	LOR	.69	5.7	...	12.10	10.00	14	12.07	+3.8	
LeafGrp	LFGF	10.15	6.35	8	8.90	-10.1	
LeafCorp	LEA	2.00	1.0	14	193.12	132.01	403	190.97	+8.1	
Lee Ent	LEE	5	3.20	1.75	115	2.40	+2.1
LegacyAc n	LGC	9.74	9.57	1	9.58	...	
▼LegacyA wt	LGC/WS45	.40	7	.40	-4.8	
LegacyA un	LGC/U	10.05	9.90	8	9.99	+5	
LeggMason	LM	1.12	2.5	38	44.32	30.81	702	43.96	+4.7	
LegMas56 n	LMHA	28.47	25.33	14	26.20	-3.9	
LegM 54, 56	LMHB	25.73	22.55	91	24.87	-1.5	
LMGblInco	BWG	1.32a	9.9	...	13.74	12.00	109	13.37	+4.7	
LM IntLoV	LVHI	29.13	26.03	25	28.39	+4.1	
LM EM LoV	LVHE	31.44	25.79	1	30.05	+9.2	
LeggPlat	LEG	1.44	3.0	20	54.97	43.17	605	48.36	+1.3	
LeGS.Ss34	JBK	1.59	6.3	...	26.71	21.50	1	25.30	+6	
LeidosHd	LDOS	1.28a	1.9	29	67.68	47.81	481	66.33	+2.7	
LejuHldg	LEJU	.20e	22	4.16	1.28	40	1.74	+20.8
LendingClb	LC	6.79	3.29	3615	4.15	+5	
▲LenarrA	LEN	.16	.2	18	70.83	43.46	4119	70.54	+11.5	
▲LenarrB	LEN/B	.16	.3	17	57.00	35.10	111	56.66	+9.6	
LenarrC	LEN	2.04	1.0	27	214.70	150.32	188	213.93	+2.8	
LenoNat	LUK	.40	1.4	50	28.30	22.23	909	27.63	+4.3	
LevelBr n	LEV	5.50	4.00	1	5.14	+18.2	
LexIntJr	LXP	.70	7.7	11	114.42	9.00	771	9.05	-6.2	
LexRt pIC	LXPPc	3.25	6.4	...	54.43	49.80	2	51.01	-6.2	
Libbey	LB	.47	6.0	...	18.38	5.81	150	7.86	+4.5	
LbtyASE	LYA	.72e	10.9	...	6.72	5.31	1181	6.63	+5.2	
LbtyASG	ASG	.38e	6.4	...	6.03	4.24	100	5.90	+6.5	
LibOilS n	LBRT	
LifeProp	LPT	1.60	4.0	19	45.40	37.21	576	40.47	-5	

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PNC	PNC	3.00	2.0	15	154.93	115.25	2031	153.71	+6.5	
PNC wt	PNC/WS	
PNM Res	PNM	1.06f	2.9	18	46.00	33.35	1188	36.20	+10.1	
POSCO	POK	90.56	52.88	133	88.89	+13.8	
PPG AI	PPDF	13.68	6.53	1669	6.95	+2.3	
▲PPG s	PPG	1.80	1.5	20	119.85	98.70	3550	118.41	+1.4	
PPG wd	PPG/WD	
PPL Cap 73	PPX	1.48	5.8	...	26.25	24.74	15	25.39	+8	
PPL Corp	PPL	1.58	5.0	14	40.20	34.65	5879	31.61	+2.1	
PG GrpH	POG	17.65	14.45	169	16.63	+1.1	
PS BusP	PSB	3.40	2.9	25	137.60	108.97	142	118.00	-5.7	
PSBpK pfU	PSBpU	1.44	5.6	...	25.99	23.77	91	25.85	+2.3	
PSBpK pfV	PSBpV	1.42	5.7	...	26.65	24.18	5	25.23	-2.4	
PS BusP pfY	PSBpY	
PS BusP pfX	PSBpX	1.31	5.2	...	25.50	24.70	39	25.00	-1.0	
PS BspK pfW	PSBpW	25.77	21.87	12	24.77	-1.9	
▲PVH Corp	PVH	.15	.1	19	144.83	84.53	629	144.70	+5.5	
▲PcrTrnd750	PTLC	30.04	24.05	209	29.95	+4.6	
PcrTrnd400	PTMC	32.48	26.81	57	32.02	+2.9	
PcrTrnd150	PTNQ	32.26	23.72	39	32.10	+6.1	
PacrCash n	GCOW	34.59	29.33	27	32.79	+4.2	
PacrTrndp	PTEU	33.36	24.10	88	32.37	+5.4	
Pacr Wsh n	PWS	26.67	24.88	4	26.54	+5.2	
Pac Calt n	CALF	27.11	22.60	1	26.68	+2.2	
PacDvCsh n	ICOW	30.52	25.13	2	30.41	+3.6	
PacCashCov	COWZ	
PacifCstOil	ROYT	.11e	4.4	6	2.52	1.13	119	2.50	+28.9	
PacDrill rs	PACD	4.13	.3738	...	
PacGE pfA	PCGpA	1.50	5.4	...	33.50	21.01	3	28.00	-1.7	
PacGE pfB	PCGpB	1.37	5.4	...	33.00	23.09	0	25.43	-0.6	
PacGE pfC	PCGpC	1.25	5.1	...	29.01	23.20	24	24.60	+1	
PacGE pfD	PCGpD	1.25	5.2	...	26.95	21.54	5	23.95	-8	
PacGE pfE	PCGpE	1.25	5.0	...	29.48	20.75	1	25.00	+1.4	
PacGE pfG	PCGpG	1.20	5.1	...	32.05	22.00	2	23.60	-3.9	
PacGE pfH	PCGpH	1.12	5.0	...	29.54	20.36	0	22.32	-3.3	
PacGE pfI	PCGpI	1.09	4.9	...	26.84	20.70	1	22.40	-7.7	
Pacif pf	PPWp	5.00	5.0	100.26	...	
PacAmer	PKG	2.52	2.0	22	130.19	86.41	519	126.11	+4.6	
PalatinTch	PTN	1.05	.29	400	.88	+2.9	
▲PaloAltn	PANW	157.65	107.31	1744	157.82	+8.9	
▲PampaEng	PAM	72.50	43.75	201	71.18	+5.8	
Pandora	P	13.72	4.44	7490	4.49	-6.8	
PanhO&G	PHX	.16	.8	...	25.30	17.55	31	21.15	+2.9	
ParPetrt r	PARR/r06	...	
ParPetrol	PARR	33	21.94	13.80	257	18.96	-1.7
ParTech	PAR	20	11.79	5.81	23	8.38	-10.4
ParaGold n	PZG	2.10	1.16	203	2.33	+2.3	
▼ParamtGp	PGRE	.38	2.5	...	17.58	14.89	1480	14.94	-5.7	
Parelem rs	TEUM	3.75	.50	2549	2.36	+14.0	
ParkEI	PKE	.40	1.8	52	23.58	16.00	264	22.42	+14.1	
ParkHot n	PK	2.20f	7.6	...	29.90	24.65	914	28.90	+5	
ParkNatl	PRK	3.76	3.5	20	114.87	92.42	26	106.71	+2.6	
ParkDrl	PKD	2.75	.85	731	1.34	+34.0	
ParkerHan	PH	2.64	1.3	26	212.80	141.06	756	210.54	+5.5	
ParsleyEn	PRE	37.14	22.98	4082	28.82	-2.1	
PartRe pfF	PREpf	1.47	5.8	...	26.24	24.50	8	25.27	-1.3	
PartRe pfG	PREpg	1.63	6.0	...	27.59	25.61	38	26.86	+1	
PartRe pfH	PREph	1.81	6.3	...	30.82	27.16	17	28.63	-1.1	
PartRe pfI	PREpl	1.47	5.7	...	27.08	23.97	5	25.59	-2.6	
PartyCity n	PRTY	16	17.05	9.50	470	15.55	+11.5
PaycomSlt	PAYC	84	90.92	42.52	594	89.12	+10.9
PeabodyE n	BTU	40.92	22.58	762	39.79	+1.1	
PeaEn pfA	BTUP	2.13	
Pearson	PSO	.80e	8.5	...	10.01	.733	286	9.41	-4.2	
Pebblebr	PEB	1.52	4.0	22	38.96	26.21	641	38.35	+3.2	
Pebble pfC	PEBpC	1.63	6.5	...	26.65	24.49	6	25.04	-9.9	
Pebble pfD	PEBpD	2.09	8.2	...	26.99	24.35	4	25.58	-7.7	
▲Pedeveco rs	PBA	1.69	.27	83	.32	...	
Pembina g	PBG	1.50	26	36.99	30.32	47	35.21	-2.7
PengthIE g	POH	.04	1.37	.24	345	.80	+6	
Pennerv	JCP	20	7.42	3.32	8295	+24.4	
PenRE pfA	PEI	.84	7.3	13	18.26	9.32	719	11.45	-3.7	
PenRE pfB	PEIpB	1.84	7.3	...	25.83	24.83	4	25.14	-2	
PenRE pfC	PEIpC	1.80	7.1	...	27.78	24.27	23	25.48	-1.6	
▼PenRE pfD	PEIpD	1.72	7.0	...	25.83	24.52	11	24.56	-2.2	
PennyMFn	PMT	8	24.00	15.65	113	23.35	+4.5
PennyMfA	PMTpA	2.03	8.1	...	25.84	24.28	5	25.01	-9	
Penny pfB	PMTpB	25.45	24.74	37	24.95	-9	
Penske	PAG	1.28f	2.5	12	55.26	38.33	516	51.81	+8.3	
Pentair	PNR	1.38	1.9	23	74.84	57.44	662	73.56	+4.2	
Pentumbra n	PEN	116.35	67.95	298	90.10	-4.3	
▲Perffood n	PFGC	34	34.10	21.70	463	30.85	+2.3
▲PerkElm	PKI	.28	.4	29	79.80	50.59	552	79.54	+8.8	
Prrman	PBT	.63e	6.9	25	10.30	.780	90	9.12	+2.8	
Perrigo	PRGO	.64	.7	...	92.75	63.68	941	91.69	+5.2	
PetChina	PTR	.70e	.9	...	81.80	60.69	112	74.95	+7.2	
PetroArg	PZE	.07e	14.80	8.90	11	14.31	+5.5	
▲PetbrsA	PBR/A	11.43	6.96	13039	11.41	+16.1	
▲Petrobros	PBR	12.12	7.61	31718	12.13	+17.9	
Ptostet rs	PQ	4.75	1.50	177	1.80	-4.8	
Plenex	PFFX	8.54	2.07	87	3.20	+20.3	
Plizer	PFE	1.28	3.5	15	37.37	30.90	16343	36.99	+2.1	
Plizer wd	PFE/WD	28.25	...	
PhySsSelEn	DSE	1.26	19.2	...	8.40	5.03	331	6.57	+12.3	
PhilaEn n	PESC	
PhilipMor	PM	4.28	4.1	22	123.55	94.32	3366	105.07	-5	
PhilipsNV	PHG	.88e	2.2	...	42.35	28.71	1219	40.16	+6.2	
Philips66	PSX	2.80	2.7	20	106.91	75.14	1398	105.29	+4.1	
Philil66PL	PSXP	2.71f	5.0	22	58.00	44.40	149	54.20	+3.5	
PhoenixCo n	PFX	
PhyNMda	FENG	8.14	2.43	325	7.03	+8.3	
▼PhySrlTr	DCC	.92f	5.6	20	21.85	16.22	1498	16.33	-8.1	
PiedmOfc	PDM	.84	4.3	9	23.08	18.91	1430	19.37	-1.2	
▼Pier 1	PIR	.28	7.2	11	7.71	.392	2516	.387	-6.5	
▲Pim USQ Eq n	MFUS	28.84	25.01	9	28.78	+4.2	
Pim IntEq n	MFDX	27.87	25.32	2	27.86	+4.2	
PimEmMkt	MFEM	27.64	24.30	24	27.42	+4.8	
PimcoCA	PCQ	.92	5.4	...	17.89	15.77	60	17.19	-5	
▼PimcoCA2	PCK	.65	7.2	...	10.42	8.97	211	8.90	-12.4	
PimcoCA3	PZC	.72	6.9	...	12.97	10.14	76	10.42	-2	
PimcoCp&I	PCN	1.35	8.0	...	17.95	15.01	86	16.79	-2.4	
PimCpOp	PTY	1.56a	9.5	...	17.22	14.88	315	16.46	-1.1	
PimDyCrd	PCI	1.97	8.9	...	23.45	20.37	723	22.20	-1.1	
PimDylnco	PDI	2.65a	8.9	...	31.20	27.63	238	29.61	-15	
PimIncStR	PFL	1.08	9.4	...	12.44	10.67	90	11.51	-1.8	
PimIncStR2	PFN	.96	9.4	...	10.89	9.57	246	10.24	-18	
PimStPls	PGP	2.20	16.1	...	19.85	13.36	84	13.66	-11.2	
PimcoHil	PHK	1.24	16.1	...	9.97	7.19	575	7.69	+3.1	
PimIncOpp	PKO	2.28a	8.8	...	27.27	23.77	47	25.97	+2	
PimcoMuni	PMF	.98	7.5	...	15.53	12.74	58	13.08	+6	
PimcoMu2	PML	.78	5.9	...	13.56	12.21	123	13.11	-5	
PimcoMu3	PMX	.75	6.6	...	12.28	11.00	267	11.46	-10	
PimcoNY	PNF	.68	5.4	...	13.63	11.99	17	12.55	-18	
PimcoNY2	PNI	.80	6.9	...	13.00	11.13	19	11.60	-3.3	
PimcoNY3	PYN	.63	6.4	...	10.88	9.29	5	9.77	-15	
PimcoStrIn	RCS	.96	10.5	...	10.65	8.62	223	9.15	-3	
PinnacIdFs	PF	1.30	2.2	26	66.67	52.51	941	60.05	+10	
PinWst	PNW	2.78f	3.5	18	92.42	75.79	628	79.21	-7.0	
PionDvrsHl	PNW	1.38	8.9	...	16.88	15.22	57	15.47	-18	
PionEnSvcs	PNV	6.65	1.60	478	3.70	+21.3	
PionFRIT	PHD	.72	6.2	...	12.45	11.36	62	11.54	+6	
PionHil	PHT	1.14	11.7	...	10.12	9.47	186	9.76	+5	
PioMudAdv	MVA	.84	7.5	...	11.88	10.61	68	11.25	-1.1	
PionMnHl	MHI	.84	7.1	...	12.35	11.31	95	11.83	-2	
PioNtrHl	PXI	199.83	125.46	1045	184.38	+6.7	
PiperJaf	PJC	.31p	93.50	52.75	84	91.35	+5.9	
PitnyBw	PBI	.75	6.0	8	16.25	9.50	1931	12.53	+12.1	
PitnyBw 43	PBipB	1.67	6.9	...	26.96	21.46	71	24.30	-4	
PlainsAAP	PAA	2.20	9.7	27	33.01	18.38	2602	22.58	+9.4	
PlainsGP rs	PAGP	1.70	34.63	18.98	1736	22.73	+3.6	
PlanetFit n	PLNT	51	35.03	18.32	854	32.40	-6.4
Plantron	PLT	.60	1.1	18	58.27	41.28	239	54.62	-8.4	
PlatformSp	PAH	15	14.82	9.11	1114	11.08	+11.7
PLtGpM rs	PLG	2	2.45	.28	1373	.53	+73.0
PlayGem	PGEM	14	20.00	14.55	117	18.30	-1.1
PlymInd n	PLYM	1.50p	8.4	...	19.00	16.50	13	17.94	-2.9	
▼Plymnd pfA	PLYMpA	1.88								

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SLGreen	SLG	3.25f	3.5	27	115.34	93.92	835	94.11	-6.8	
SL Grn pfl	SLGpl	1.63	6.4	...	26.50	24.90	10	25.20	+5	
SM Energy	SM	.10	34.79	12.29	3125	25.69	+16.3	
Spd Lgd n	GLDW	128.61	114.86	...	121.08	+2	
▲SptrDJIA	DIA	3.98e	1.5	...	261.19	197.04	4755	260.16	+5.2	
SptrGold	GLD	128.32	112.81	6055	125.86	+1.8	
SptrSbox50	FEU	1.24e	3.3	...	37.59	30.27	61	37.51	+4.4	
SptrNoANR	NANR	37.43	30.22	40	36.73	+3.6	
Spr Indiv n	HDWX	
SprLwCbn	LOWC	1.69e	1.8	...	94.50	76.06	0	94.18	+4.9	
SprEmo50	FEZ	1.18e	2.7	...	43.19	33.46	2416	43.09	+5.8	
Spr MscICh	XINA	25.49	20.26	18	25.33	+5.9	
S&PEAsia	GMF	1.81e	1.6	...	111.57	78.58	17	111.29	+2.6	
Sptr UKS	QGBR	1.33e	2.4	...	55.58	46.74	0	55.24	+6.4	
Spr Spain n	QESP	
▲SptrGermS	QDEU	1.17e	1.7	...	68.86	52.90	0	68.97	+5.3	
SptrJpnS	QJAN	.85e	1.0	...	82.76	67.00	0	81.84	+4.1	
SptrCdaS	QCAN	1.61e	2.6	...	62.51	53.00	0	62.21	+1.7	
Spr Austl n	QOAS	
SprEuSmC	SMEZ	1.15e	1.7	...	67.86	47.92	2	67.65	+5.7	
S&PCChina	GXC	1.31e	1.1	...	117.12	76.05	68	116.84	+9.0	
SprLwDQu	QWLQ	1.30e	1.7	...	78.70	64.12	0	78.14	+3.6	
SprEMQu	QEMM	1.31e	1.9	...	68.05	52.26	4	67.36	+4.5	
SprEafeSt	QEFA	1.62e	2.4	...	67.74	54.91	19	67.38	+3.6	
SprGblDv	WDIV	3.11e	3.6	...	72.58	62.55	7	72.20	+1.9	
SprAcwIMl	ACIM	1.50e	1.8	...	82.61	66.51	6	82.06	+4.1	
▲SptrEMkt s	SPEM	40.77	29.99	2009	40.72	+6.7	
SprEMkt s	EDIV	1.68e	4.8	...	34.77	28.01	214	34.90	+6.2	
SprGlbNR	GNR	.93e	1.8	...	52.24	40.56	260	51.71	+5.4	
Spr Russ n	RBL	
Spr EmEu n	GUR	
Spr IntUt n	IPU	
Spr IntIt n	IST	
Spr IntC n	IPK	
Spr IntMt n	IRN	
Spr IntInd n	IPV	
Spr IntHl n	IRY	
Spr IntFn n	IPF	
Spr EMLA n	GML	
Spr IntEn n	IPW	
Spr IntCn n	IPS	
Spr CnDi n	IPD	
SprDJR RE	RWO	1.57e	3.3	...	49.41	45.73	266	47.71	-2.4	
SprDJMSRE	EWX	1.00e	1.8	...	54.48	41.55	44	54.16	+4.2	
SprDJntDiv	DWF	2.22e	5.3	...	42.42	36.74	66	42.26	+2.5	
Spr EmM n	GAIX	
SprMDs xUS	CWI	.79e	1.9	...	41.04	32.40	508	40.89	+4.8	
SprSPGBI	GIL	1.63e	3.1	...	53.74	45.02	80	52.29	+10.1	
SprDJntRE	RWX	1.25e	3.0	...	41.71	36.29	569	41.48	+2.4	
SprDJntISC	GWX	3.63e	1.3	...	37.30	29.96	89	37.04	+4.4	
SprDJntUS	SPDW	.79e	2.4	...	33.32	26.41	2737	33.17	+4.6	
SP Mid	MDY	2.94e	8	...	359.18	302.14	771	355.90	+3.0	
S&PS50ETF	SPY	4.13e	1.5	...	280.09	225.27	86349	279.14	+4.6	
SprDJRtn	RLY	.44e	1.6	...	27.29	23.57	18	27.10	+2.2	
SprDJrncAll	INMK	1.08e	3.2	...	34.50	30.49	14	33.93	+3.9	
SprDJrncAll	GAL	1.04e	2.5	...	39.72	33.43	17	39.63	+4.6	
SprDJrncSenL	SRLN	1.96	4.1	...	47.64	47.08	327	47.44	+6	
SprDJrncSbdl	ULST	.16	4	...	41.27	40.17	2	40.30	+3	
▲SptrDJrncCre	SYE	1.63e	1.3	...	78.59	63.34	10	78.33	+5.0	
SprDJrncDJrnc	TOTL	1.17e	49.66	48.28	469	48.34	-6	
SprDJrncValEq	SYV	4.21e	1.4	...	69.95	55.58	2	68.70	+6.5	
▲SptrDJrncEqEq	SYG	1.85e	64.59	64.76	9	64.40	+6.5	
SprDJrncBot s	XBI	.44e	5	...	90.33	61.14	4895	87.89	+3.6	
SprDJrncDv	SDY	3.80e	1.9	...	97.39	85.32	763	95.74	+1.3	
SprDJrncDow	SDT	1.52e	1.7	...	89.97	71.26	1	89.72	+5.1	
SprDJrncHome	XHB	.15e	3	...	46.53	34.13	882	46.07	+4.1	
SprDJrncS&PBK	KBE	.53e	1.1	...	50.71	39.61	2710	50.05	+5.7	
SprDJrncS&PCM	KCE	.91e	1.5	...	61.27	45.17	12	60.28	+4.4	
SprDJrncPln s	KIE	31.48	27.56	3317	31.03	+1.1	
SprDJrncLpCap s	SPLG	32.81	26.50	1987	32.68	+4.4	
▲SptrDJrncLpCap s	SPYG	34.90	28.84	1465	34.85	+5.6	
SprDJrncLpCapV s	SPYV	31.97	27.34	1147	31.80	+3.7	
SprDJrncMidC s	SPMD	34.77	29.40	1012	34.37	+3.0	
SprDJrncCpG	MDYG	2.19e	8	...	162.87	133.65	648	162.14	+4.3	
SprDJrncCpV	MDYV	3.45e	3.3	...	106.28	92.30	807	104.67	+1.8	
▲SptrDJrncNY Tch	XNTK	.41e	5	...	90.28	62.72	21	90.36	+7.8	
▲SptrDJrncSemi s	XSD	.16e	2	...	75.64	57.00	53	75.08	+7.5	
SprDJrncCapG	SLYG	8.53e	240.63	204.51	45	234.58	+3.2	
SprDJrncCapV	SLYV	7.98e	1.3	...	133.39	112.91	129	128.72	+4.2	
SprDJrncRs3K s	THRK	34.75	28.16	2179	34.60	+4.2	
▼SptrDJrncWIRE	RWR	2.90e	3.3	...	96.57	88.72	535	88.49	-5.6	
SprDJrncShtTr	SPTS	.27	.9	...	31.78	29.72	351	29.77	-4	
SprDJrncStn n	XITK	83.27	60.18	2	82.93	+6.2	
SprDJrncSPDR SrTr	XTH	82.74	64.00	0	79.17	+9.1	
SprDJrncSPDR Intrnt	XWEB	75.39	59.03	0	70.64	+3.7	
SprDJrnc500VT	VLV	4.85e	1.7	...	106.73	88.34	...	106.73	+4.6	
SprDJrncSooRT	CBND	.99	3.1	...	32.94	31.44	2	32.06	-6	
SprDJrncIntCbd	IBND	.14e	4	...	36.06	30.58	46	35.92	+1.6	
SprDJrncGrfC	FLRN	.20	.7	...	30.81	30.57	620	30.73	+2	
SprDJrncHYMu	HYMB	2.55e	4.6	...	57.97	55.18	83	55.58	-1	
SprDJrncWFPf	PSK	2.59e	6.0	...	45.44	42.56	250	43.30	-1.7	
SprDJrncBarITB	BWZ	.01e	32.85	29.58	53	32.72	+1.9	
SprDJrncBarCv	CWB	3.55e	4.3	...	52.67	46.31	1742	52.45	+3.7	
SprDJrncITB s	SPLB	28.77	26.00	342	28.27	-1.2	
SprDJrncITB s	SPIB	.92	2.7	...	34.72	33.76	806	34.02	-6	
▼SptrDJrncBarMBB	MBG	.83	3.2	...	26.55	25.85	14	25.87	-6	
SprDJrncEMbd	EBND	30.68	26.86	288	30.38	+2.4	
SprDJrncShtThiY	SJNK	1.58	5.7	...	28.17	27.38	1926	27.71	+5	
SprDJrncLehHY	JNK	2.30	6.2	...	37.46	36.19	16786	36.81	+2	
▼SptrDJrncShtBd	SPSB	.40e	1.2	...	30.74	30.36	1916	30.37	-2	
SP IntIP	WIP	.41e	2	...	59.24	52.61	56	58.66	+2.2	
SPLIntITB s	BWX	29.07	25.82	313	28.87	+1.5	
SprDJrncTrans s	XTRN	.25e	.4	...	69.36	50.21	51	68.12	+4.6	
SprDJrncTelcm	XTL	.68e	1.0	...	74.64	65.10	2	69.72	+2.0	
SprDJrncHCSv s	XHS	.61e	1	...	65.73	54.38	3	65.50	+6.4	
SprDJrncHCEq s	XHE	3.22e	.1	...	68.01	50.50	25	67.40	+4.7	
SprDJrncSISv s	XSW	.19e	3	...	73.97	55.69	5	73.37	+5.7	
SprDJrncMLCr s	CJNK	1.01e	3.8	...	27.40	25.80	99	26.39	-7	
SprDJrncAirtDr	XAR	1.70e	1.1	...	88.62	63.21	134	86.83	+3.9	
▼SptrDJrncAgBd n	SPAB	28.84	28.51	4050	28.51	-8	
SprDJrncBarCpt	IPE	1.04e	1.7	...	57.50	55.85	467	55.94	-6	
SprB1 1-3b rs	BIL	91.50	91.37	239	91.47	+1	
SprDJrncLgTr s	SPTL	37.32	33.72	125	35.61	-2.7	
▼SptrDJrncLehInt	ITE	.74	1.3	...	60.93	59.10	65	59.07	-6	
SprDJrncS&P RB	KRE	.74e	1.2	...	63.15	49.31	4528	62.04	+5.4	
SprDJrnc1500MT	MRT	1.61e	1.3	...	120.72	95.18	1	120.23	+4.8	
SprDJrncRetl s	XMT	.49e	1.0	...	48.38	37.72	2705	47.42	+5.0	
SprDJrncNuBMu s	XFI	49.42	47.21	640	48.65	-7	
SprDJrncPhm s	TPH	3.00e	.8	...	46.26	37.16	71	45.25	+4.0	
SprDJrncOGEx	XOP	.73e	1.9	...	42.13	28.96	11746	38.88	+4.6	
SprDJrncNuBST rs	SHM	48.95	47.77	620	48.07	+3	
SprDJrncGendr	SHE	73.94	62.82	5	73.64	+3.9	
SprDJrncOGeq	XES	.49e	2.7	...	23.90	12.90	893	18.34	+7.1	
SprDJrncKLVF	ONEV	76.75	66.36	4	74.40	+2.5	
SprDJrncKLVF	XME	.24e	.6	...	39.45	27.83	1929	38.35	+4.5	
SprDJrncKLVF	ONEO	77.42	65.40	1	75.45	+3.8	
SprDJrncKLVF	ONEY	75.25	67.49	1	71.36	+1.7	
SprDJrncSPXHDY	SPYD	38.21	34.26	377	37.64	+5.5	
SprDJrncSPXFFr	SPYX	93.91	54.24	6	87.85	+4.7	
SprDJrncKLVF	LGLV	5.40e	1.9	...	93.94	80.56	14	92.13	+1.7	
▲SptrDJrncUSt	QUS	.54e	80.90	65.24	72	79.98	+3.5	
SprDJrncSP600	SLP	3.97e	1.1	...	138.86	116.71	36	136.55	+2.7	
SprDJrncSPXBbk	SPYB	.41e	66.22	51.33	8	66.01	+5.9	
SprDJrncCap n	SPSM	
SprDJrnc10-10Tip	TIPIX	.08e	.4	...	20.17	18.41	37	19.20	-5	
SprDJrnc5-10Tip n	SIFE	
SprDJrncK2KLv	SMLV	2.16e	2.3	...	100.14	88.01	27	92.16	+9	
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UBS 3xLcr	WTIU	28.89	9.44	23	2789	+18.5	▲VnEkRtRl	SMH	.58e	.5	...	106.06	72.76	3550	106.67	+9.1	Wabash	WNC	.30f	1.4	16	24.16	16.74	724	22.00	+1.4	
UBS 3xlnvC	WTID	49.24	12.30	6	12.59	+17.7	VnEKRtRl	RTH	1.39e	1.4	...	98.90	75.72	15	98.32	+7.6	▲VABCO	WBC	25	158.07	104.97	442	158.89	+10.7	
VelDyIn n	EXIV	61.00	24.65	18	56.28	+16.3	VanE Agri	MOO	1.10e	1.7	...	64.46	52.93	21	63.79	+3.6	Wabtec	WAB	.48	.6	25	93.81	69.20	667	81.84	+5.0	
VellngVn s	EVIX	25.69	10.15	12	10.69	+10.0	VeCKOIISvc	OIH	.47e	1.7	...	35.04	21.70	6511	28.23	+8.4	▲VaddellR	WDR	1.84	8.1	13	23.47	16.11	992	22.73	+1.7	
UBS FILCG	FBGX	251.81	139.62	7	251.06	+10.5	VnEKrUSc	RSXJ	.81e	1.9	...	43.94	36.06	8	42.36	+3.3	WageWrks	WAGE	57	80.50	59.90	322	61.70	+5.5	
UBS2xSPDIV	SDYL	3.40e	3.9	...	88.21	64.21	2	87.20	+2.0	VeCKvCRrE	REMX	.50a	1.6	...	32.97	16.53	418	31.16	+3.6	▲VallMart	WMT	2.04	2.0	23	102.94	62.28	9912	104.30	+15.6	
▲UBS Grp	UBS	.80f	4.0	...	19.63	15.10	2923	19.85	+7.9	▲VeoKChina	PEK	1.41e	1.0	...	51.88	37.43	6	52.00	+7.7	WalkerDun	WD	10	56.46	30.08	185	46.79	+5.1	
UDR	UDR	1.24	3.5	22	40.71	34.41	1225	35.88	-6.9	VnEKIndSc	SCIF	.57e	.8	...	72.57	44.16	104	68.37	+8	WalterInv	WAC	4.25	.30	2687	.85	+8.0	
UGI Corp	UGI	1.00	2.2	19	52.00	45.04	819	46.32	-1.3	VanE Egypt	EGPT	34.28	26.06	82	34.10	+4.3	WarrMet n	HCC	.20	28.99	9.44	438	27.16	+8.0	
UMH ProP	UMH	.72	5.1	27	17.90	13.65	200	14.03	-5.8	VeCKPoland	PLND	.29e	1.4	...	21.39	14.24	3	21.22	+7.4	WashPr pfl	WPG	1.00	14.6	18	9.96	6.62	1854	6.83	-4.1	
UMH pIF	UMHpB	2.00	7.4	...	28.16	26.32	4	26.90	-1.5	VanElndo	IDX	.25e	1.0	...	26.13	21.37	17	25.95	+4.5	WashPr pfl	WPGpH	1.88	7.7	...	25.63	24.15	9	24.50	-4.1	
UMH pIC	UMHpC	1.69	6.5	...	28.46	25.34	8	26.10	-3.9	VanEBzrSC	BRF	26.12	17.43	19	24.39	+4.0	WashPr pfl	WPCpI	1.72	7.0	...	26.17	23.69	7	24.44	-1.3	
UQM Tech	UQM	1.79	.42	254	1.43	-2.9	VanEJrGld	GDXJ	43.01	29.33	13389	34.28	+4.4	▼WREIT	WRE	1.20	4.2	28	33.96	28.73	279	28.59	-8.1	
▲US FdsHl n	USFD	25	32.96	25.43	1991	32.85	+2.9	VanE Coal	KOL	.13	.7	...	17.79	12.48	68	17.39	+8.5	WasteCon s	WCN	.56	...	38	74.00	52.29	690	71.39	+4.0
▲US Geoth r	HTM	cc	4.94	3.11	135	4.25	+23.2	VanE Viet	VNM	.32e	1.7	...	19.36	13.28	487	18.73	+4.8	WsteMlnc	WM	1.70	1.9	40	88.73	69.00	1222	87.96	+1.9
USPhysTh	USPH	.80	1.1	40	78.00	56.50	27	76.10	+5.4	VanEBrzSC	BRF	26.12	17.43	19	24.39	+4.0	Waters	WAT	31	211.65	137.72	730	207.87	+7.6	
US Silica	SLCA	.25	.7	...	61.49	24.26	1053	36.28	+11.4	VanElndv	IDX	.25e	1.0	...	26.13	21.37	17	25.95	+4.5	WatscoB	WSO	5.00	2.9	32	176.58	134.08	106	173.68	+2.1	
USa Cmp	USAC	2.10	11.4	...	19.78	14.30	246	18.36	+11.0	VanEGrh	HAP	.64e	1.7	...	39.12	32.28	12	38.76	+4.4	WatscoC	WSOC	5.00f	2.9	36	187.69	134.10	0	173.77	+2.8	
Usaa USA VI	ULVM	54.51	49.93	16	54.26	+4.3	VanEIntB	IBV	2.17a	2.6	...	85.85	82.28	768	82.91	-1.1	WatsWtr	WTS	.76	1.0	28	80.20	59.15	71	78.85	+3.8	
USaa SCVal	USVM	52.66	49.03	8	52.05	+5.6	▼VangSTbd	BSV	1.08e	1.2	...	80.25	78.86	1684	78.84	-3	Wayfair	W	88.06	35.36	671	85.56	+6.0	
USAA IntIV	UIVM	54.72	49.30	48	54.38	+2.7	VangTotBd	BND	2.06e	2.3	...	82.71	80.02	2527	80.84	-3.9	WefIntntll	WFT	709	3.08	15858	3.96	-5.0	
USaa EMVI	UEVM	54.32	48.97	6	53.98	+5.1	VangTotBd	EDV	4.81e	3.0	...	123.85	106.52	25	116.81	-3.5	WebsterFn	WBS	1.04	1.8	23	59.86	44.04	401	58.40	+4.0	
USaa STfBd	USTB	50.23	49.85	103	49.89	-4.4	▲VangMegG	MGK	1.33e	1.1	...	118.02	89.32	160	117.78	+5.8	WetWatch	WTW	56	63.10	11.61	1051	61.19	+38.2
▼Usaa IntBd	UITB	50.30	49.73	104	49.67	-1.0	VangMegV	MVG	1.53e	1.9	...	79.78	66.66	72	79.53	+4.0	WeinRlt	WMK	1.20	3.0	19	66.25	31.26	112	39.90	-3.6	
USANA s	USNA	19	76.15	52.55	79	74.40	+5	VangMega	MGC	1.47e	1.5	...	96.45	76.96	29	96.25	+4.9	Welbit	WBT	23.77	17.55	587	22.73	-3.3
USOC Oil n	USOU	54.36	22.66	1	53.06	+23.4	VanHiDvY	VYM	2.10e	2.4	...	89.05	75.20	1584	88.59	+3.5	▲Wellcare	WCG	23	215.58	136.23	205	215.93	+7.4
USOC ShOil	USOD	26.29	9.20	0	9.30	-17.8	VangEMl	VXF	1.13e	0.9	...	116.45	96.41	203	115.05	+3.0	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
USOC shpei	BUY	26.24	24.57	0	25.97	+2.5	VangGrh	VV	1.84e	1.4	...	128.70	103.29	204	128.30	+4.7	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
USOC shpen	BUYN	27.42	25.15	0	27.21	+5.0	VangMidC	VO	1.76e	1.1	...	161.38	133.47	421	160.17	+3.5	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
USD Ptrs	USDP	1.38f	11.7	...	16.30	9.00	50	11.75	+4.4	VangSmCp	VB	1.63e	1.1	...	153.58	128.81	810	151.58	+2.6	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
USD	USG	22	41.18	25.60	515	39.25	+1.8	VangSCG	VBK	1.19e	.7	...	167.44	134.51	138	165.70	+3.0	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1
Ultrapr	UGP	.43e	1.8	...	25.39	20.09	404	24.54	+8.0	VangSCV	VBR	1.96e	1.4	...	137.78	118.36	283	135.82	+2.3	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
UnDrArm s	UAA	24	29.64	11.04	5802	13.70	-5.1	VangTSM	VTI	2.17e	1.5	...	143.82	116.17	2705	143.18	+4.3	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1
UnAr C wi	UAI	26.25	10.36	5985	12.37	-7.1	VangVslu	VTV	2.05e	1.9	...	110.88	92.58	1524	110.48	+3.9	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1	
Unifi	UFI	19	39.21	26.03	27	35.90	+4.1	VangVoe	VOE	3.81e	1.5	...	116.10	97.60	303	115.19	+3.2	WellSf pIL	WFCpL	2.00	7.8	...	27.73	25.45	178	25.68	+1
Unifirst	UNF	.15	.1	31	176.15	124.85	43	167.90	+1.8	VangMCR	VOT	.82e	.6	...	133.46	108.35	103	129.59	+3.8	WellSf pIL	WFCpX	26.16	23.61	145	25.35	-7	
UnivVng	UNV	1.43e	2.5	...	61.62	40.06	1921	56.76	+8	▲VangPREIT	VPR	3.08e	3.9	...	86.16	78.47	4535	78.29	-5.7	WellSf pIL	WFCpW	26.65	24.29	56	25.68	+1.2	
Univier	UNL	1.48e	2.6	...	60.13	40.31	4117	55.87	+10	▲VangDivAp	VVA	1.82e	1.7	...	106.28	85.88	740	105.96	+3.9	WellSf pIL	WFCpW	26.82	25.21	137	26.43	-1.4	
UnivonPac	UNP	2.66	1.9	26	142.19	101.06	3184	140.43	+4.7	VangAllWld	VSS	2.83e	2.3	...	124.37	97.39	239	123.40	+3.5	EvngGlbDiv	EOD	.54m	9.0	...	6.51	5.51	289	5.97	+7	
UniqueF n	UFAB	.60	7.6	10	13.32	7.05	3	7.93	+6.9	VangTotW	VT	1.53e	2.0	...	78.02	62.15	996	77.71	+4.6	WsdFnlnclo	EAD	.82	9.7	...	8.97	8.18	238	8.40	...	

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AmicusTh	FOLD	16.60	5.07	2492	16.15	+12.2	
AmkorTch	AMKR	10	12.48	8.32	528	10.84	-7.9	
Amphastar	AMPH	19.95	12.05	168	19.46	+1.1	
AmpOnRt of	IBUY	44.27	27.87	60	43.27	+5.8	
ArmtechSys	ASYS	15.45	4.02	374	11.37	+12.9	
Amrys rs	AMRS	10.94	1.86	401	4.91	+30.9	
▲AnalogDev	ADI	1.80	1.9	30	95.96	71.85	5123	97.24	+9.2		
Anlogic	ALOG	.40	5	89.50	66.00	48	83.50	-3.2	
Anaplys n	ANAB	116.67	15.17	179	110.45	+9.7	
Anavex rs	AVXL	6.64	2.65	235	3.12	-3.1	
AnchBcWA	ANCB	22	26.95	23.70	0	24.99	-9.1	
Andersons	ANDE	.66f	2.0	41.45	29.60	86	32.95	+5.8	
AndinaAccl	ANDA	10.46	9.51	30	10.31	+1	
Andina a n	ANDAU	15.36	10.20	3	14.00	-8.9	
Andina rt	ANDAR	1.45	.36	3	1.37	-2	
Andinall wt	ANDAW	1.90	.15	3	1.80	-4.3	
AngioDyn	ANGO	18.85	14.80	131	16.43	-1.2	
AnikaTh	ANIK	27	60.29	41.64	44	58.10	+7.8	
▲Ansys	ANSS	45	156.31	92.33	397	158.34	+7.3	
AntaresP r	ATRS	4.09	1.58	679	2.20	+10.6	
AntherP rs	ANTH	6.24	1.20	545	1.29	-21.8	
Apellis n	APLS	25.49	12.45	179	19.78	-8.8	
ApogeeE n	APOG	.63f	1.4	16	61.00	40.03	311	45.17	-1.2		
ApollEnd rs	APEN	16.99	3.55	23	6.08	+8.6	
ApollinInv	AINV	.60	10.5	6.82	5.60	639	5.74	+14	
▲ApollMed n	AMEH	30.00	10.00	154	22.34	-6.9	
AppFolio n	APPF	52.25	21.85	79	42.70	+2.9	
▲Appian A n	APPN	2.52	1.4	21	48.62	14.66	724	36.15	+14.8		
▲Apple Inc	AAPL	2.52	1.4	21	179.39	118.22	2815	179.26	+5.9		
ApplRecoy h	ARCI	1.75	.52	26	1.00	-3.8	
ApIDNA wt	APDNW	1.04	.21	10	.30	-16.7	
ApIDNA	APDN	3.45	.90	107	1.48	-6.9	
AppGenTc	AGTC	7	9.45	3.25	52	4.00	+11.1	
ApIdMatl	AMAT	.40	7	18	60.89	33.09	14240	57.40	+12.3		
ApIdOptool	AAOI	9	103.41	28.09	1503	32.79	-13.6	
Approach	AREX	4.21	1.93	725	3.51	+18.6	
Apptio n	APTI	25.49	10.77	227	24.23	+3.0	
ApriCusB rs	APRI	4.07	.86	327	2.65	+43.8	
AptosTh n	APVO	4.85	1.15	260	3.34	-21.2	
ApoteBio g	APTO	16	2.94	.78	380	.28	+50.0	
AquaMetal h	AQMS	22.75	1.75	156	2.02	-5.2	
AquaBio n	AQB	24.78	2.96	170	3.01	-14.5	
AquaQuPh n	AQXP	19.97	10.02	104	11.78	-7.2	
ArQuile	ARQL	1.98	.92	295	1.68	+1.8	
Aradigm	ARDM	7.35	.78	604	2.12	-68.4	
AratesPh	ARLZ	4.66	.95	2270	1.96	+38.0	
AralathTh	PETX	8.30	4.81	330	4.91	-6.7	
ArbutusB g	ABUS	8.25	2.35	135	5.20	+3.0	
ArceBest	ARCB	.32	.9	40	38.75	16.95	280	36.95	+3.4		
ArcaidBiosc	RKDA	1.15	.18	475	.24	-12.7	
ArchCap	ACGL	30	102.60	86.46	452	89.92	-9.9
ArchCap pFf	ACGLO	25.99	24.92	69	25.44	+4	
ArchC pFE	ACGLP	1.31	5.3	25.25	21.66	79	24.69	-1.7	
ArchPhtrs	APLP	1.14	8.1	18.40	10.58	142	13.99	+17.5	
Archmoko n	ARCT	6.35	2.54	10	3.66	-8.7	
Arctusut T rs	ARCT	15.19	5.81	23	9.30	+17.0	
Ardelyx	ARDX	15.40	4.05	236	7.10	+7.6	
ArenaPh rs	ARNA	41.92	11.30	341	34.12	+4	
AresCap	ARCC	1.52	9.5	12	17.87	15.60	1495	15.97	-1.6		
Argenx n	ARGX	71.40	17.33	290	65.28	+3.4	
ArgoGp42	AGIL	1.63	6.4	26.25	24.90	25	25.25	-1	
ArgoGpInt	AGII	1.08	1.7	13	69.03	56.15	122	62.15	+8		
ArgosRst h	ARGS	5.50	.13	16642	.14	-10.0	
ArkoThr	ARKR	1.00	3.9	96	29.49	21.75	1	25.82	-4.5		
Arotech	ARTX	5.00	2.80	101	3.50	-1.4	
ArrayBio	ARRY	14.40	6.73	2792	12.88	+6	
ArrisIntl	ARRS	29	30.79	24.75	1230	25.62	-3.2
ArrowFnn	AROW	1.00b	2.9	16	38.60	29.81	6	34.25	-9		
ArcoCountR n	DWCR	32.35	30.19	3	32.24	+6.8	
ArndWATc	DWAT	.09e	.7	12.25	10.38	3	12.25	-5.2	
ArrowPhm	ARWR	6.25	1.42	4901	5.72	+55.4	
Artesan rs	ASNS	19.73	10.40	1	13.93	-9.2	
ArisanRes	ARTNA	.94	2.5	25	43.22	29.83	16	37.39	-3.0		
ArisWay	ARTW	.05	1.7	4.15	2.00	8	3.03	-1.4	
AscenaRtl	ASNA	5.94	1.65	1181	2.11	-10.2	
▲Ascendis n	ASND	50.36	19.95	127	50.24	+25.4	
AscentCap	ASCM	17.84	8.87	67	10.53	-8.4	
AspenGWire	APWC	.10e	3.10	2.40	0	2.60	-5.5	
AspenP n	ASPU	9.61	5.35	35	8.75	-1.9	
▲AspenTech	AZPN	34	76.56	52.23	280	75.69	+14.3	
AssemBio	ASMB	52.37	14.52	101	45.54	+6	
AsstaFundng	ASTF	10.35	5.11	14	7.95	-2.2	
Astec	ASTE	.40	.6	37	73.37	45.70	292	62.92	-7.6		
AstroNova	ALOT	.28	2.0	28	18.65	11.00	28	13.90	-4		
Astronics	ATRO	32	49.45	23.95	160	44.11	+6.4	
Astrotrch rs	ASTC	9.00	2.24	58	3.13	-6.6	
AsureSttw h	ASUR	17.27	9.47	614	15.06	+6.7	
AtaraBioth	ATRA	30.90	11.80	642	27.50	+51.9	
athenahth	ATHN	158.66	95.01	545	125.53	-5.6	
Athenex n	ATNX	20.79	11.21	453	17.21	-8.2	
Athersys	ATHX	2.63	1.02	245	1.88	+3.9	
AtiAq n	ATAC	15.00	9.75	5	9.81	-5.5	
AtiAq n	ATACU	10.35	9.56	1	10.28	+8	
AtiAq rt	ATACR66	.33	4	.55	-8.3	
AtlanAmer	AAME	.02	.6	30	4.20	3.00	2	3.35	-1.5		
AtlanBio n	ATBI	33	20.20	15.20	37	17.70	+4.0	
▲AtlanCstFin	ATCF	28	10.39	6.90	48	10.25	-8.7	
AtlanticaYd	ATLY	.92e	4.4	25.99	19.30	263	21.02	-9	
Atlantica	ATLC	3.49	2.13	2	2.20	-8.3	
AtlasAir	AAWW	20	68.70	45.45	250	61.50	+4.9	
AtlasFin	AFH	21.45	12.15	17	20.55	-2.7	
AtlasFin pf	AFHBL	27.87	25.11	1	26.79	-2.2	
▲Atlasian n	TEAM	55.25	26.43	2171	55.60	+22.1	
Atomera n	ATOM	7.64	2.45	8	4.95	+14.3	
AtossaGen rs	ATOS	1.85	.22	6436	.33	+25.9	
AtriCure	ATRC	25.18	14.78	109	17.59	-3.6	
Atrion	ATRI	4.80	.8	33	694.00	456.95	7	589.90	-6.5		
Attunity	ATTU	9.54	5.84	4	6.69	-4.2	
AttyPhm n	LIFP	6.50	2.30	16	4.10	+17.1	
Aubn	AUBN	.92	2.4	17	14.75	31.00	17	37.96	-2.4		
Audentes n	BOLD	41.80	13.90	313	38.00	+21.6	
AudCodes	AUDC	11	8.43	5.83	39	7.32	-5	
AuriniaPh	AUPH	10.54	2.31	1066	5.49	+21.2	
AurisMed h	EARS	1.39	.38	985	.51	-13.7	
AutoWeb	AUTO	24	14.79	6.63	97	8.85	-1.8	
Autodesk	ADSK	131.10	78.29	1551	112.55	+7.4	
▲AutoData	ADP	2.52	2.1	32	122.18	94.11	1279	120.90	+3.2		
AvadelPh	AVDL	6	12.30	7.52	180	10.69	+30.4	
AveoThera n	ATXI	8.58	3.40	24	3.75	+3.6	
Aveo Ph h	AVEO	4.24	.50	967	2.77	-7	
Avaxetis n	AVXS	119.00	50.56	1023	110.17	-5	
Avaxent rs	AVNW	24.14	10.35	16	17.58	+15.9	
Avaxent rs	AVNX	5.78	1.97	189	3.64	-6.2	
Avid pFE	CDMP	2.63	10.7	27.00	18.40	40	24.62	-9	
AvidTech	AVID	7.65	3.99	438	5.63	+4.5	
Avinogr hn	AVGR	3.40	.17	6483	.21	+13.2	
Aviragen	AVIR	1.50	.43	428	.67	+18.4	
AvisBudg	CAR	17	49.41	20.71	1837	43.35	-1.2	
AvistaHl	AHPAU	10.51	10.02	0	10.30	-3	
AvistaHl wt	AHPAW58	.20	.39	+39.3		
AvistaHl n	AHPA	10.18	9.28	2	9.91	-1	
▲Aware	AWRE	40	6.50	4.25	24	4.35	-3.3	
▲Axcellis rs	ACLS	28	37.05	14.60	1349	25.30	-11.8	
AxoGen	AXGN	31.70	8.75	167	27.40	-3.2	
AxonEntpr	AAXN	86	28.17	20.57	448	27.44	+3.5
▼Axovant n	AXON	27.98	2.03	903	2.06	-60.9	
AxonEnt n	AXSM	6.45	2.75	177	2.95	-47.3	
AytuBioSc n	AYTU	6.82	2.05	280	3.63	+62.8	
AzurRx n	AZRX	5.25	2.40	33	3.41	-6.2	

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BComm	BCOM	3.58e	21.50	12.20	3	19.34	+5.1		
BRiley	RILY	.67e	3.3	13	21.30	13.55	27	19.25	+6.4		
BRileyF 7.5	RILYL	1.88	7.3	...	28.96	25.33	1	25.74	-1.0		
BRiley27 n	RILYZ	1.88	7.4	...	26.20	24.90	4	25.48	-15		
BRileyF27 n	RILYG	25.90	24.85	22	25.15	-9		
BCB Bc	BCBP	.56	3.6	17	17.05	12.05	17	15.65	-7.9		
BFC Cg pf	BANFP	1.80	6.5	...	30.47	26.05	1	27.57	+2		
BGC Ptrs	BGCP	.72	4.9	34	16.97	10.39	1246	14.66	-3.0		
BIO-key n	BKYI	3.67	1.20	4	1.99	+12.1		
BldrsRest	ADRI	.44	1.2	20	47.55	28.60	218	37.90	+4.1		
BldrsDev	ADRD	.72e	2.9	...	24.96	20.25	3	24.70	+2.2		
BldrsAsia	ADRA	.44	1.2	20	47.55	28.60	218	37.90	+4.1		
BldrsEmrg	ADRE	.60e	1.3	...	46.31	34.63	6	46.35	+7.5		
BldrsEur	ADRU	.78e	3.3	...	23.98	19.38	3	23.99	+4.7		
BMC Stock	BMCH	32	25.70	1745	209	23.75	-6	
BOK	BOKF	1.80f	1.9	20	96.76	73.44	82	95.70	+3.7		
BOK 56 n	BOKFL	1.34	5.2	...	26.23	23.09	28	25.69	+3		
BOS Ltd	BOSC	2.97	1.53	62	2.18	-5		
BSB Bcp	BLMT	20	32.15	26.65	17	30.95	+5.8	
Baidu	BIDU	25	274.97	166.00	2018	254.96	+8.9	
Balchem	BCPC	.42f	.5	42	89.50	71.95	58	80.73	+2		
Baidlyw	BWNA	1.08	4.5	55	26.95	21.41	58	24.00	-1.0		
Baldwin	BWNB	1.08	4.6	54	26.95	21.41	58	24.00	-1.0		
BaldwPw	BLDP	5.94	1.84	678	4.00	-9.3		
BancFirstOK s	BANF	.84	1.5	20	61.05	42.50	47	55.20	+7.9		
BncpC34 n	BCPT34	15.29	12.50	2	14.97	+15		
BncpBnk If	TBBK	11.05	4.41	208	10.08	+9.3		
Bandwith n	BAND	24.99	18.05	37	23.08	-2		
BankMutl	BKMU	.22	2.0	31	11.30	8.60	87	10.90	+2.3		
BkKcmCnA	BOCH	.12	1.0	17	12.40	9.10	37	11.45	-4		
BankMarin	BMLR	1.16	1.7	21	77.90	59.05	20	70.20	+3.2		
BkMkMont36 n	BMPL	3.35e	6.5	...	57.06	45.30	0	51.34	+7.6		
BkPrnce n	BPRN	34.95	29.43	22	32.87	-4.3		
BkPrnce n	BPRN	.60	3.2	...	34.95	29.43	22	32.87	-4.3		
BkPrJomes	BOJ2	.24	1.6	15	18.50	13.87	4	14.68	-1.7		
BkKQzarks	OZRK	.76f	1.5	17	56.86	40.15	1430	51.22	+5.7		
BankFncl	BFIN	.32f	2.1	27	17.00	13.13	12	15.28	-4		
BankwellIf	BWBF	.28	.8	18	35.80	28.79	8	34.68	-1.0		
Banner Cp	BANR	1.00a	1.7	19	62.75	51.61	87	57.17	+3.7		
Baozun n	BZUN	40.65	12.83	1338	36.75	+16.4		
BIPtrLrBear	DLBS	21.40	13.54	2	18.23	+15		
BIP10pYTBear	DTYS	21.45	13.93	36	20.42	+11.9		
BIP2pYrTBull	DTUL	65.27	60.50	0	60.50	...		
BIP1Steep	STPP	35.92	29.80	0	30.75	...		
BIP1UFut	FLUP	64.89	73.42	0	62.47	...		
BIP10YTBull	DTYL	77.88	73.42	0	77.11	+1.6		
BIP2pYrTBear	DTUS	36.88	29.57	0	36.63	+4.6		
BIPtrLrBull	DLBL	78.32	63.12	78	78.32	...		
BarlrvsUST	TAPR	29.63	19.30	0	23.75	+8.1		
BarHlc n	BHAC	12.35	10.20	10	10.50	+6		
BarHlc rt	BHACR47	.11	1	.29	+81.3		
BarHlc rt	BHACW26	.03	0	.23	+228.6		
BarHlc un	BHACU	15.93	8.52	0	10.40	...		
BarrettB If	BBSI	1.00	1.5	29	69.32	44.52	51	68.28	+5.9		
Bassetf FB	BSET	.44	1.2	20	41.30	24.90	121	35.55	-5.5		
Bazavce	BYBK	.73	1.2	54	12.54	8.75	4	12.45	-1.1		
Bazavce	BYBK	5.50	3.80	845	5.48	-5		
BearnStGr	BECN	38	66.48	39.57	602	62.59	-1.8	
BearRtFin	BSF	12	12.19	10.37	8.66	21	10.25	+2
BeasleyB	BGBI	.18	1.6	5	18.19	5.70	10	11.35	-5.3		
BedBath	BBBY	.60	2.6	7	41.98	19.07	3264	23.21	+5.5		
BeIGene n	BGNE	118.95	31.70	1433	115.56	+18.3		
BeIFuseA	BELFA	.24	1.1	23	29.90	18.80	2	22.15	+15		
BeIFuseB	BELFB	.28	1.2	23	33.45	21.65	15	24.00	-4.7		
BelleroPh n	BLPH	2.74	.61	117	2.18	-15.5		
BelliumCm	BLCM	15.55	7.41	1144	7.99	-5.0		
BelluL	BLUL	.24	1.4	36	18.24	14.30	184	16.71	+1.1		
Benefitoff	BNFT	37.10	22.50	101	25.10	-10.7		
Benitic wt	BNTCW	1.09	.06	4	1.15	+21.5		
BeniticB n	BNTC	5.48	1.55	68	3.60	+12.6		
BeyondSp n	BYSI	48.49	16.55	5	25.62	-11.9		
Big5Spr	BGFV	.60	9.8	6	17.10	6.00	1118	6.15	-19.1		
BigRockP n	BRPA	10.93	9.58	9.68		
BigRock n	BRPAW44	.30	.39	-3.5	...		
BigRock rt	BRPAR74	.29	8	.43	+16.8		
BigRock un	BRPAU	10.50	9.99	10.25	+1.1	...		
Bio-Path	BPTH	1.10	.18	476	.22	+5.9		
BioTechne	TECH	1.28	.9	73	141.30	95.68	184	140.02	+8.1		
BDSI	BDSI	6.90	1.55	5571	2.57	+12.1		
BioLifeSol	BLFS	7.53	1.69	31	5.74	-4.3		
BioLnExR h	BLRX	1.38	.80	730	1.11	+1.8		
BioanalySys	BASI	2.95	.69	22	2.18	-11.0		
Bioblast rs	ORPN	7.75	1.81	170	2.45	+7.0		

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
DelmarPh n	DMPI	5.39	.78	1108	1.31	+20.2	
DeltaTch h	DELT	4.70	.73	191	1.71	+61.3	
DenaaliTh n	DNLI	22.95	14.72	279	18.32	+17.1	
Dennys	DENN	30	15.31	10.87	238	15.11	+14.1	
Dentsply	XRAY	.35	.6	...	68.98	52.54	2163	62.31	-5.3	
Depomed	DEPO	18.77	4.31	1402	7.79	-3.2	
Derma	DERM	38.75	21.35	446	27.98	+6	
DescSys	DSGX	87	31.23	21.00	76	28.65	+9	
DestMatrn	DEST	.80	33.9	...	5.88	1.02	59	2.36	-20.5	
Dest XL	DXLG	3.75	1.46	59	2.50	+13.6	
Deswell	DSWL	.28	10.2	...	3.64	1.75	9	2.75	+9	
Determine	DTRM	3.93	1.55	1	1.99	+0.6	
DexCom	DXCM	86.74	42.62	1229	56.28	-1.9	
DiamHill	DHIL	7.00e	...	15	219.90	182.50	7	213.20	+3.2	
DiambCnE	FANG	31	132.07	82.77	1012	127.23	+3.2	
DianaCntr s	DCIX	21979.44	1.56	467	3.15	-22.4	
DicernaPh	DRNA	10.24	2.42	379	8.97	-7	
DifferBr s	DFBG	2.85	.70	25	1.14	+20.0	
▼DiffusP hn	DFFN	6.93	1.06	10106	.72	-39.4	
Digitalnt	DGII	29	14.00	8.50	28	9.90	+3.7	
Digitalmar	DMRC	41.75	24.20	67	36.55	+1.1	
Digirad	DRAD	.22	8.2	...	5.68	1.90	36	2.68	+3.9	
DigitalAlly	DGLY	6.00	1.70	34	2.30	-13.2	
▲DigitTurb	ADPM	2.09	.65	1322	2.10	+7.3	
DimeCBc	DCOM	.56	2.6	17	22.65	18.35	110	21.45	+2.4	
Diodes	DIOD	50	35.36	22.06	229	30.05	+4.8
DisCmA	DISCA	13	30.25	15.99	4950	25.59	+14.3	
DisCmB	DISCB	14	29.80	19.25	0	26.10	+5.2	
DisCmC	DISCK	12	29.18	14.99	3785	24.23	-14.5	
▼DisNetw h	DISH	21	66.50	45.14	3247	45.16	-5.4	
Diversiore	DVCR	.22	2.3	25	12.25	8.40	5	9.61	-4.0	
DivrsRest	SAUC	4.12	1.30	51	1.63	+1.9	
DixieGrp	DXYN	5.21	3.30	21	3.95	+2.2	
DgssntA n	DOZG	6.40	4.17	3	4.60	-22.0	
DollarTree	DLTR	26	115.89	65.63	1508	112.90	+5.2	
DolphnEnt n	DLPN	3.95	2.47	24	3.15	-12.5	
DolphnEnt wt	DLPNW80	.36	.41	-25.5		
DonegalA	DGICA	.56	3.2	31	18.25	14.51	16	17.60	-1.7	
DonegalB	DGICB	.49	3.2	30	17.95	13.35	15	15.50	-1.8	
DorchMin	DMLP	1.15e	7.3	16	19.10	13.30	71	15.75	+3.6	
Dorman	DORM	22	88.50	60.93	169	72.44	+18.5	
DovePh n	DOVA	32.75	16.98	116	30.55	+6.1	
DracVin n	LYL	14.99	3.70	9	5.19	-10.9	
DrprOkw n	DOTA	9.87	9.71	14	9.82	+4	
DrprOkw wt	DOTAW90	.41	.90	+34.3		
DrprOkw rt	DOTAR65	.30	.65	+30.0		
DrprOkw un	DOTAU	10.80	10.07	1	10.68	-1.4	
DryShips s	DRYS	.15e	11513120	.98	536	3.69	+4.5	
DuluthH n	DLTH	30	25.88	15.13	201	17.51	-1.9	
Dunkin	DNKN	1.29	2.0	28	66.44	50.54	865	65.09	-1.0	
DurectCp	DRRX	2.17	.75	183	1.17	+26.9	
Dynasil	DYSL	8	2.06	1.09	37	1.27	+7.6	
Dynatronk	DYNT	3.75	2.10	66	3.25	+12.7	
DynavaxT	DVAX	24.45	3.70	1033	15.43	-17.5	

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E-Trade	ETFC	25	54.97	32.25	2076	53.65	+8.2	
eBay s	EBAY	6	40.13	29.70	9790	38.74	+2.6	
eBay56 n	EBAYL	1.50	5.7	27.47	25.00	66	26.20	-2.7	
EDAP TMS	EDAP	3.85	2.25	54	2.72	-5.2	
eHealth	EHAD	28.59	10.35	126	18.42	+6.0	
EMC Inc s	EMCI	.84	3.0	16	...	32.19	25.97	9	28.01	-2.4	
ENDRA n	NDRR	5.88	2.15	55	2.82	-42.0	
ENDRA wt	NDRAW	2.00	.26	1.30	+4.0		
ENGlobal	ENG	3	3.10	.73	16	.86	-1.4	
ESSA Bcp	ESSA	.36	2.2	24	...	16.91	14.01	8	16.35	+4.3	
EntVidentInt	VIDI	.28e	.9	29.67	22.43	333	29.50	+5.3	
EntVidentInt	VUSE	.36e	1.0	35.06	28.61	146	34.82	+4.2	
EntVidentInt	VUSE	.36e	1.0	35.06	28.61	146	34.82	+4.2	
EntLncCanc	CNCR	.43e	.9	28.70	20.77	12	26.07	+9.6	
EntLpSmC	SMCP	26.62	22.23	0	26.48	+1.5	
EntValidea	VALX	30.20	25.99	0	29.98	+3.4	
EssectPsGr ef	EMPT	28.26	24.01	2	27.73	+1.8	
EV Engy	EVEP	2.14	.37	170	.85	+66.7	
EXFO G	EXFO	6.15	3.73	362	4.30	-1.1	
EagleBncp	EGBN	.36f	.6	18	...	69.80	46.20	218	61.10	+5.5	
EagBcMrt	EBMT	.36	1.7	16	...	21.95	17.35	2	21.00	+2	
EagleBkS rs	EGLE	7.61	4.18	232	4.93	+10.0	
EaglFmB n	EFBI	.22p	19.57	14.50	3	15.87	-1.9	
EaglePhm	EGRX	10	97.15	45.05	125	58.92	+10.3
EastWstBcp	EWBC	.80	1.2	20	...	67.76	48.07	733	66.90	+10.0	
EastrAq n	EABO	10.15	9.25	1	10.14	+4	
EastrAq n	EABO	10.15	9.25	1	10.14	+4	
EastrAq n	EABO	10.15	9.25	1	10.14	+4	
Easterly un	EACOU	12.64	9.97	3	10.10	-5.9	
EasternCo	EML	.44	1.6	22	...	31.50	18.85	6	26.70	-2.1	
EastsDist wt	EASTW	1.00	.02	.49	-24.6		
EastsDist n	EAST	6.73	3.35	29	4.13	+2.5	
EatV StkNn	EVSTC	100.03	99.92	0	99.98	-0.02	
EV GlinBw	EVGBG	.30e	100.03	99.90	0	99.98	-0.02	
EV 5-15Mu	EVLMC	.14e	100.06	99.90	0	100.06	+1	
EV DivCrd n	OKCCO	100.13	100.11	0	100.13	+1	
EBix Inc s	EBIX	.30	.4	26	...	83.30	52.40	60	81.25	+2.5	
Echelon rs	ELON	7.20	4.26	2	5.45	-1.6	
EchoGlor	ECHO	29.70	13.00	409	29.10	+3.9	
EchoStar	SATS	49	62.50	49.82	48	61.21	+2.2
EcoStlimeE	ESLS	2.05	.71	16	1.35	+7.1	
EcoStlimeE	EEL	.40	3.7	13.06	9.45	6	10.70	+1.9	
EcoStlimeE	EEL	.40	3.7	13.06	9.45	6	10.70	+1.9	
EdgeTher n	EDGE	12.20	7.30	410	11.55	+23.3	
Edgewater	EDGW	7.98	6.04	9	6.14	-1.6	
Edwism n	EDIT	36.00	13.12	1143	29.84	-2.9	
EducDevel	EDUC	.36	2.1	29	...	19.00	6.25	21	16.97	-10.2	
▲eGain	EGAN	6.00	1.30	290	6.00	+14.3	
EgaletpCp	EGLT	5.84	.80	2040	.91	-9.0	
EigerBio rs	EIGR	16.20	6.10	475	8.90	-36.2	
8Point3E n	CAFD	1.12f	7.4	23	...	15.92	11.51	217	15.23	+3.1	
EksBo n	EKSO	4.77	.99	272	1.80	-15.5	
EiPiLoc rs	LOCO	14.85	9.55	233	10.25	+3.5	
ElitBm n	EMITF	3.72	2.12	1	2.87	+1.1	
ElbiSys	ESLT	1.76	1.3	23	...	153.13	104.45	34	138.93	+4.2	
ElmGrlts	EVK	41	34.03	14.90	257	31.60	+4.7
ElectSci	ESIO	27.72	6.10	6770	26.30	+22.7	
ElectroSen	ELSE	12	5.24	2.96	1	4.06	+2
ElectArts	EA	26	122.79	78.89	3803	115.28	+9.7
EFII lf	EFII	51.15	25.54	366	29.50	-1	
ElectAc n	ELEC	10.35	9.90	0	10.29	-3	
ElectAc wt	ELECW67	.14	0	.39	-3.0	
ElctmAc un	ELECU	11.72	8.36	10	10.60	-2.2	
ElivenBcp	EBIO	2.54	.62	343	.81	-1.1	
ElkCmRt ef	DWAC	26.45	23.37	2	26.31	+2.9	
ElmirasSB	ESBK	.92	4.4	17	...	21.75	18.90	2	20.75	-1.5	
ElmktLrd	ELTK	8.95	2.65	35	4.66	+14.2	
EmclaireF	EMCF	1.08	3.5	16	...	32.99	26.11	2	30.45	+3	
Emcor	EMKR	1.50e	23	12.20	5.80	468	6.90	+7
Emmics	EMMS	1.14	.22	3.03	13.9	-12.9	
EnmpRst rs	NNYN	29.10	20.45	3	26.75	-9	
EnantaPh	ENTA	75	66.02	25.92	172	66.00	+1.5
EnscoreCap	ECPPG	12	52.00	28.95	485	41.15	-2.3
▲EncorW	WIRE	.08	.2	22	...	51.50	37.80	85	51.40	+5.7	
Endo Intl	ENDP	14.45	5.77	13910	7.35	-5.2	
Endocyte	ECYT	6.55	1.17	246	3.99	-6.8	
Endologix	ELGX	7.66	4.08	576	4.27	-20.2	
EndurIntl	EIGI	9.85	6.20	218	8.05	-4.2	
Energous	WATT	33.50	6.91	3987	18.00	-27.5	
EngyFocus	EFOI	5.05	1.51	8	2.98	+21.6	
EnrgyRct	ERII	11.30	6.13	334	8.68	-8	
EnrgyXXI n	EXXI	35.96	4.74	666	7.00	+22.0	
Enphase	ENPH	3.45	.65	877	1.94	-19.5	
EnsignGp s	ENSG	.18f	.8	27	...	24.78	16.50	94	23.35	+18.5	
EnstarGp s	ESGR	31	237.30	180.50	24	210.25	+4.7
EntegraFm	ENFC	32	30.70	20.60	14	28.90	-1.2
▲Entegrts	ENTG	.28	.8	35	...	33.95	18.05	834	33.95	+11.5	
Entellus n	ENTL	25.58	11.47	123	24.06	-1.4	
EntBcpMA	EBTC	.58f	1.7	19	...	38.25	29.02	5	34.88	+2.4	
EntFinSv	EFSC	.44	.9	19	...	47.90	36.65	85	47.60	+5.4	
Epizyme	EPZM	20.45	9.30	375	14.90	+18.7	
ePlus s	PLUS	21	97.75	54.28	63	79.75	+6.1
Equinox	EQIX	8.00	1.8	495.35	361.90	767	437.45	-3.5	
EquiFin n	EQFN	.20p	10.95	.90	10	10.95	+5	
EquiVbsch n	EQBK	26	36.99	29.13	22	35.67	+7
Eriagon	ERIG	.11e	1.5	7.47	4.92	24	7.28	+9.0	
Erieland	ERIE	3.36f	2.9	29	...	129.73	109.13	17	116.99	-4.0	
ErytechP n	ERYP	30.56	17.50	22	22.50	+2.2	
Escalade	ESCA	.46	3.6	16	...	14.38	11.31	8	12.70	+3.3	
Esperion	ESPR	76.17	10.71	563	74.96	+13.9	
EsqFmFld n	ESQ	23.18	14.51	10	19.74	-1.0	
EssaPhm g	EPHX	3.59	.15	148	.24	+9.6	
Essendat	ESND	.56	5.9	19	...	22.52	8.31	372	9.47	+2.2	
EstreAm n	ESTR	11.01	8.30	5	9.40	+8.8	
EstreAm wt	ESTRW	1.03	.69	9	.72	-4.4	
Etisyl n	ETSY	21.98	9.41	980	19.60	-2.2	
EuroTech	ELFT	5.65	2.70	9	3.60	+8.8	
EuroTecn	CLWT	25	101.07	70.51	305	94.99	+12.7
Euroseas rs	ESEA	2.73	1.13	69	1.60	-6.0	
Ever-Glory	EVK	6	3.00	1.96	17	2.55	+8.5
▲Everbrdg n	EVBG	32.40	16.63	357	32.73	+10.3	
EVrsnpTc n	MRAM	25.39	6.69	994	10.02	+33.6	
EvineLife	EVLV	1.62	.89	352	1.40	-1.2	
▲EvolveBio	EVFM	2.63	.30	25	12.12	+521.5	
Evogene	EVGN	5.54	2.66	2	3.89	+26.7	
EvokePhm	EVOK	4.55	2.19	29	2.71	+19.9	
EvolveSys	EVOL	.44	8.4	14	...	14.93	4.40	19	5.25	+4.7	
EXONE	EXNE	10.49	6.72	106	9.75	+11.1	
EXONE h	EXNH	63.60	16.16	4634	40.49	-27.1	
EXactech	EXAC	50.95	23.30	68	50.15	+1.4	
EXactWSIFor	FLAG	.58e	1.3	44.72	35.68	5	44.31	+3.9	
ExlraRobo n	ROBO	.07e	.2	45.42	29.37	1007	45.29	+9.8	
ExlraTch n	XELA	10.15	4.37	226	6.12	+18.6	
Exelixis	EXEL	57	32.50	16.72	3116	27.86	-8.4
▲ExlSvChld	EXLS	18	63.82	44.25	107	62.97	+4.3
Expedia	EXPE	120f	.9	50	...	161.00	115.55	2722	126.89	+5.9	
ExpdIntl	EXPD	.84	1.3	28	...	66.83	51.57	646	66.09	+2.2	
Exponent s	EXPO	.84	1.2	35	...	77.15	55.75	60	72.45	+1.9	
ExoSports	ESRX	13	81.76	55.80	2695	80.00	+7.2
ExtrOIIGs n	XOG	20.00	11.31	1636	14.37	+4.7	
ExtrOIIG n	XOIG	20.00	11.32	1593	13.49	+7.7	
ExtraPh	EVEG	3.90	.90	336	1.20	-1.2	
Eyegate wt	EYEGW59	.06	6	.17	+16.0	
Fzgrp.	FZGP	19	12.50	7.55	403	11.85	-2.7

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		Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last	%Chg	
IQ US Lg n	CLRG	26.49	24.88	709	26.41	+4.4		
IRSA Prop	IRCP	1.86e	3.3	...	64.68	40.52	7	56.06	+0.8		
IRhythm n	IRCT	63.51	28.70	262	61.93	+10.5		
iRethn	IREM	109.78	52.12	577	86.22	+12.4		
iSHEMAsia	EEMA	1.23e	1.6	...	47.13	28.98	476	44.64	+2.7		
iSHTurkey	TUR	1.10e	2.5	...	201.98	48.33	626	50.71	+1.6		
iShIntTBd s	IGOV	48.98	40.94	41	48.27	+1.7		
iShNewZea	ENZL	2.01e	4.2	...	86.10	76.92	4	85.72	+1.8		
iSh1-3yTB	DSH	100.83	88.03	872	99.82	+1.3		
iShSelDiv	IVY	2.59e	2.6	...	75.03	54.01	15	75.05	+5.5		
▲iShGTimb	WOOD	.94e	1.3	...	25.12	19.04	1584	25.11	+7.7		
▲iShEurFn	EUFN	.74e	2.9	...	80.84	57.25	2822	80.50	+5.5		
iShAsiaexJ	AAAJ	1.30e	1.6	...	35.00	28.29	1	33.93	+3.3		
iShEmInfir	EMIF	9.77	8.18	128	9.61	+3.3		
iShGClInE	ICLN	.33e	3.4	...	52.64	41.13	599	52.43	+5.0		
iShACWEX	ACWX	1.00e	1.9	...	75.81	60.10	4192	75.56	+4.8		
iShACWI	ACWI	1.43e	1.9	...	75.81	60.10	4192	75.56	+4.8		
iSHEMBd	EMB	5.27e	4.5	...	117.46	80.85	2070	115.90	+2.2		
iShGnmaBd	GNMA	.75e	1.5	...	50.15	48.97	27	49.16	-1		
iSh7-10yTB	IEF	1.96	1.9	...	108.81	103.69	3319	104.06	-1.4		
iSh1-3yTB	SHY	.52	6	...	84.72	83.66	1078	83.68	-2		
iShEuroRE	IEFU	.87e	2.1	...	42.12	32.28	4	41.73	+1.3		
iShIntEuro	IEFL	1.09e	3.5	...	31.20	26.37	192	30.94	+3.1		
iShEuroSC	IEUS	1.08e	1.8	...	60.96	44.56	34	60.57	+4.7		
▲iShs SOX	SOXX	1.15e	6	...	185.04	122.65	1026	185.62	+9.3		
iShIndia50	INDY	.15e	4	...	38.30	28.02	463	37.91	+2.1		
iShNsdBdo s	IBB	114.17	88.96	1454	111.27	+4.2		
iShMBS	MDB	3.04e	2.3	...	107.76	105.04	568	105.78	-8		
iShCorUSCr	CRED	4.20	3.8	...	112.93	108.03	670	111.16	-8		
iShEurF	CSJ	3.09	2.8	...	110.70	107.51	315	108.58	-9		
▼iSh1-3Crbd	CSJ	1.52	1.5	...	105.61	104.34	556	104.37	-2		
▼iSh3-7yTB	IEI	1.78	1.5	...	124.98	121.30	477	121.22	-8		
iSCorUSVal	IUSV	57.68	48.94	627	57.33	+3.5		
▲iSCorUSGr s	IUSG	56.81	42.82	844	56.72	+5.5		
iShSHTrB	SHTR	.03e	110.41	110.18	527	110.29	-3		
iShUSPtD	PFF	2.13e	5.6	...	39.28	37.80	3646	37.80	-7		
▼iShCRSHUS s	ISTB	50.47	49.63	124	49.62	-4		
iShSCGrh	UT	1.41e	.8	...	177.91	147.37	83	175.55	+3.2		
iShSCPr hrs	ITUS	5.50	.60	497	4.50	+9.7		
iberiabnk	IBKC	1.48	1.8	23	86.40	68.55	230	81.95	+5.7		
iberia pTB	IBKCP	1.66	6.1	...	30.50	26.01	3	27.35	-3.6		
iberiab pTC	IBCKO	1.65	6.1	...	28.92	26.21	0	27.02	-3.8		
Icann Intf	IEP	6.00	6.0	22	61.50	47.06	48	55.51	+5.3		
iIcon pLX	ICHR	16.32	14.02	16	13.75	+3.1		
iIcon pLX	ICLR	30	124.48	78.46	265	111.95	-2	
iIconBnd	ICON	1	10.80	1.16	11705	1.62	+25.6	
IdealPhm	IPWR	3.59	1.10	213	1.28	-9		
Iedentive If	INVE	7.81	2.55	20	3.72	+1.4		
IderaPhm	IDRA	2.87	1.30	763	2.41	+1.4		
Ignyta	RDXD	27.10	4.60	6151	26.85	+6.0		
iKangHlth	KANG	21	18.40	11.70	56	15.80	-8	
IKonics	IKNX	11.47	7.34	21	8.01	+6.5		
Illumea	ILMN	45	248.97	156.50	714	241.31	+10.4	
IllumaSens	ISNS	4.00	2.65	3	3.08	+4.2		
Immursn h	IMMR	11.85	5.76	574	7.60	+7.6		
Immursn h	IMMR	83	9.25	5.00	9	7.46	+1.1	
ImmuneD	IMDZ	13.05	3.55	313	3.65	-6.4		
ImmuneF rs	IMPF	5.02	6.50	940	8.80	+5.6		
ImmunoG	IMGN	8.84	2.20	2275	8.01	+25.0		
ImmunoD	IMMU	17.24	3.83	1628	15.84	-2.0		
Immuron n	IMRN	10.00	4.47	4	7.03	+32.9		
Immurn wt	IMRNW	1.47	.64	1	1.40	+53.8		
Immutept	IMMP	3.24	1.25	11	1.88	+9.7		
ImpaxLabs	IPXL	25.70	7.75	2001	20.55	+23.4		
Imperva	IMPV	52.40	37.17	190	43.90	+10.6		
Impinj n	PI	60.85	19.97	444	23.75	+5.4		
ImprimisP	IMMY	4.69	1.35	90	1.66	-2.4		
Incyte	INCY	153.15	88.81	1946	91.92	-2.9		
IndBkMA	INDB	1.28	1.8	23	76.30	57.20	119	72.45	+3.7		
IndBkMI	IBCP	.48f	2.0	21	24.20	18.50	40	23.80	+5.6		
IndBkTb	IBCT	.40	6	23	74.70	51.71	109	72.55	+6.8		
IndusAcq n	INDU	9.83	9.65	0	9.77	+4.2		
IndusAcq wt	INDUW55	.36	1	.42	+2.4		
IndusAc un	INDUU	10.46	9.95	10	10.14	+3.7		
IndSvAm If	INDA	2.60	.96	7	2.08	+26.6		
IndLogis n	ILPT	24.00	22.65	642	23.23	-2.5		
Infineria	INFN	12.50	6.27	1172	6.79	+7.3		
InfinityPh	INFI	3.84	.93	356	2.03	+3.3		
InfPrGas	IPRC	2.32	2.2	22	110.63	83.00	48	105.50	+7.2		
InfRaRx n	IFRX	26.92	14.47	118	22.45	+7.7		
InfoSoc rs	IFII	.20f	4.9	5	4.63	2.95	25	4.10	+1.5		
InfoVncs	IFON	5.20	1.32	35	1.66	+15.9		
InfosMk h	IMKTA	.66	1.9	15	48.80	20.75	87	34.55	-7.7		
IngestMks	INGM	22.03	14.93	91	11.03	+10.3		
Innodata	INOD	2.40	.88	13	1.23	-9.6		
Innophos	IPHS	1.92	4.2	21	58.22	41.66	91	46.13	-1.3		
Innospec	IOSP	.78f	1.1	20	74.75	54.10	58	71.55	+1.7		
InnovSolu	ISSC	10	4.54	2.60	9	3.12	+6.3	
Innoviva	INVA	1.00	7.0	16	14.87	10.30	238	14.37	+1.3		
Inogen	INGN	94	130.05	62.69	90	114.99	-3.0	
Inovalon n	INOV	.12p	17.80	10.45	369	13.50	-10.4		
InovioPhm	INO	9.86	4.09	648	4.33	+4.4		
Inpixon rs	INPX	4.65	.19	17416	.39	+86.6		
InseegoCp	INSG	3.23	.87	90	1.67	+3.3		
InsightEnt	INSI	13	53.19	35.26	129	38.54	+7.1	
Insigna s	ISIG	.70e	2.19	.90	89	1.36	+14.4		
InsightB	ISIB	34.94	14.93	300	29.50	+5.0		
InspeInt	INSE	14.00	7.30	1450	7.70	-21.4		
Insteel	IIN	.12a	.4	24	39.20	23.20	473	31.64	+11.7		
Insulet	PODD	78.65	38.43	378	72.89	+8.7		
InsysTher s	INSY	15.02	4.10	1539	8.53	-11.1		
IntecPhm n	NTEC	9.80	4.20	28	6.75	+31.3		
IntegILS s	IART	64	56.42	40.51	315	50.18	+4.8	
IntgDv	INTI	45	33.92	22.70	807	32.70	+10.0	
IntegMed n	IMTE	10.00	5.04	2.80	5.80	+3.0		
Intel	INTC	1.09	2.5	19	47.64	33.23	22696	44.48	+3.6		
Intellia n	NTLA	33.34	10.83	615	19.95	+3.8		
Intelliph	IPCI	3.12	.70	120	.80	+7.9		
InterP	IPAR	.84f	1.8	35	48.35	31.45	71	46.90	+9.7		
InterceptB	ICPT	.40	6	42	64.03	33.01	907	61.78	+7.0		
InterceptP	ICPT	135.59	51.53	563	51.30	+7.9		
InterDig	IDCC	1.40	1.8	11	102.30	67.55	220	79.50	+4.4		
Interface	TLF	.26	1.0	22	26.10	17.18	266	25.10	-1.0		
Intergroup	INTG	30.00	22.00	0	23.10	-3.6		
IntlnkEi n	LINK	10.29	4.89	4	6.08	+16.9		
Intmolec	IMI	1.65	.80	96	1.42	+3.3		
Internap rs	INAP	22.36	6.28	151	15.52	-1.2		
IntnBsch	ISOC	.66	1.6	19							

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StrataS rs	SSKN	5.40	1.06	50	1.38	+12.2	
Stratasy	SSYS	30.88	18.04	519	22.79	+14.2	
Stratcoys	STRT	.56	1.2	29	49.20	23.00	8	45.10	+3.6	
StatusPrp	STRS	1.00e	24	32.80	24.35	3	30.45	+2.5
Strayer	STRA	1.00	1.1	26	100.72	71.31	81	92.18	+2.9	
StreamHlth	STRM	2.82	.85	19	1.65	+2.4	
StuberBio n	STBP	8.85	2.10	150	7.85	+8.0	
StudenTrn	STB	.44	7.3	22	6.28	5.39	258	6.02	-2.0	
SucampoPh	SCMP	18.75	9.30	3564	17.95	...	
SummerInl	SUMR	2.25	1.31	2	1.32	-12.0	
SumFWW	SMFM	.44	1.6	22	28.16	19.13	15	26.81	+1.9	
SmtSIB s	SSBI	.48	3.7	18	15.28	11.65	6	12.90	+2.4	
SumTher n	SMMT	16.86	8.80	26	11.91	+7.5	
SunBopNJ	SNBC	.04	.2	8	26.70	22.45	14	25.45	+4.7	
SunHydrl	SNHY	.36a	.5	57	69.84	34.17	83	67.34	+4.1	
SundEng n	SNDE	17.49	3.61	15	8.45	+2.2	
SunInPr s	SNSS	4.45	1.82	25	4.17	+13.0	
SunOpta	STKL	10.20	6.00	81	8.05	+3.9	
SunPower	SPWR	11.70	5.84	2619	8.55	+1.4	
Sunrun n	RUN	7	7.78	4.21	1925	5.92	+3
Sunworks n	SUNW	2.28	.90	91	1.10	+4.8	
SuperMicro	SMCI	15	31.75	17.70	170	21.50	+2.7
SuperCom	SPCB	4.95	2.01	113	3.55	-9.2	
SuperOrd rs	SCON	2.47	.88	50	1.30	+9.3	
SupUnifm s	SGC	.38	1.5	23	28.85	16.65	16	25.59	-4.2	
Supusrs	SUPN	41	50.05	23.10	896	43.55	+13.6
Asupprt.cm rs	SPRT	2.72	1.89	125	2.75	+9.3	
SurpPtrs n	SGRY	24.05	7.10	399	15.70	+29.8	
Surmicod	SRDX	99	34.15	21.90	13	28.65	+2.3
SusxSB	SBXB	.24	.9	22	28.55	19.70	98	27.40	+2.0	
SykesEnt	SYKE	19	34.49	25.77	82	31.30	-5.5
SYmantec	SYMC	.30	1.1	...	34.20	25.79	12154	27.25	-2.9	
Synacor	SYNC	4.25	1.96	875	2.10	-8.7	
Synalloy	SYNL	.13m	1.0	...	15.30	9.75	5	13.15	-1.9	
Synaplics	SYNA	92	64.54	33.73	1419	44.89	+12.4
Synchron	SNCR	21	40.27	8.48	356	9.07	+1.5
SynadxPh	SNDX	15.70	6.31	1402	9.58	+9.4	
SynoesH n	SYNH	61.10	33.60	751	39.80	-8.7	
SynrgvPh	SGYP	7.15	1.68	3994	2.27	-1.8	
Syngro rs	SYBX	23.00	8.76	7	10.56	+8.9	
Synopsis	SNPS	43	94.80	60.41	884	91.47	+7.3
Syntel	SYNT	15.00e	11	26.33	15.82	301	23.48	+2.1
Synthes rs	SES	10.24	2.51	25	2.70	-4.9	
Sypris	SYPR	.08	5.6	...	1.84	.83	11	1.43	+3.6	
SyrosPhar n	SYRS	24.38	6.30	196	10.53	+8.2	

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T-MobileUS	TMUS	25	68.88	54.60	4007	62.88	-1.0
TAT Tch h	TAIT	.34e	3.1	25	12.50	7.75	1	10.95	+4.3	
TCG BDC n	CGBD	1.48a	8.1	11	20.30	16.97	159	18.27	-8.8	
TCP Cap	TCPC	1.44	9.3	11	17.47	14.98	194	15.41	+9	
TDC Amerit	AMTD	.84f	1.5	34	55.29	36.12	1932	54.96	+7.5	
TDH Hld n	PETZ	31.75	5.10	239	6.13	+8.7	
TESSCO	TESS	.80	3.9	60	23.65	12.15	15	20.40	+1.2	
TFS FncI	TFSL	.68	4.6	50	19.24	14.58	204	14.90	-3	
TG Thera	TGTX	15.35	4.10	618	9.38	+14.3	
THL Credit	TCRD	1.08	11.9	10q	10.60	8.90	89	9.10	+6	
TICC Cap	TICC	.80	14.3	5	8.19	5.17	335	5.58	-2.8	
TICC 24 n	TICOL	1.63	6.3	...	26.99	25.24	1	25.98	+5	
TOP Shi rs	TOPS89100.00	.22	4445	.23	-9.6	
TORI Min	TORM	62	8.40	5.15	0	5.60	-9
TRF Co n	TRFC	26.00	15.26	158	19.90	-2.7	
TSRI Inc	TSRI	11.10	3.80	1	6.45	+24.0	
TTEC HI	TTEC	.50f	1.2	38	43.75	28.20	40	40.25	...	
TTM Tch	TTMI	24	19.54	12.76	589	17.49	+11.6
Tabula n	TRHC	95	36.80	11.59	167	34.14	+21.7
TactSys n	TCMD	95	37.88	14.37	149	29.59	+2.1
Taitron h	TAIT	.10	6.0	...	2.13	1.13	40	1.67	-6	
TakeTwo	TTWO	120.62	51.00	1354	117.27	+6.8	
Talend n	TLND	46.32	21.25	84	39.25	+4.3	
TandmD rs	TNDM	30.00	2.15	927	2.88	+22.0	
TandyLthr	TLF	11	9.05	7.00	3	7.40	+4.5
Tantech n	TANH	4.54	1.00	456	2.64	+2.3	
Tapimmu n	TPIV	5.35	2.60	68	3.69	-5.9	
TEDU	TEDU	.16f	9	21.70	12.52	98	14.01	-6.5
TaylorDv	TAYD	27	15.14	10.62	12	12.50	-6.9
TechData h	TECD	17	11.10	81.42	167	105.49	+7.7
TechComm	TECO	15.40	2.25	51	9.95	-13.1	
TechTarg	TTGT	15.00	8.41	51	15.06	+8.2	
Tecnoglass	TGLS	.56	6.2	43	12.20	5.50	15	9.04	+23.0	
Tecogen	TGEN	4.28	2.20	6	2.38	-1.9	
Telenav	TNAV	10.15	4.50	31	5.60	+1.8	
Teligent	TLGT	9.54	2.82	713	3.53	-2.8	
Tellurian rs	TELL	21.74	8.19	2112	11.65	+19.6	
TenaxTher	TENX	2.65	.31	296	.36	-26.3	
TerrFmP f	TERP	1.94e	14.20	9.15	346	11.01	-7.9	
TerritBop	TBNK	.80a	2.5	17	34.00	28.12	6	31.52	+2.1	
▼Tesaro	TSRO	192.94	61.68	2972	63.50	-23.4	
Tesla Inc	TSLA	389.61	234.37	5496	344.57	+10.7	
TetraTc	TTEK	.40	.8	24	50.90	38.85	166	49.30	+2.4	
Tetraphase	TTPH	9.93	3.57	403	6.31	+2	
TexCapB 42	TCBIL	1.63	6.4	...	25.94	24.82	3	25.42	+6	
TexCapB pf	TCBPB	1.63	6.4	...	26.11	25.49	3	25.49	-2.2	
TxCapBsh	TCBI	100.45	69.65	312	97.80	+10.0	
TxCapB wt	TCBWW	71.00	67.14	68	68.26	...	
▼TexInst	TXN	2.48f	2.1	34	119.43	73.87	7680	116.41	+11.5	
TexRdshs	TXRH	.84	1.5	33	58.87	40.28	510	57.19	+8.6	
TheoLtd	NCTY	1.68	.55	838	1.13	+76.6	
TherapMD	TXMD	8.30	3.50	1128	6.17	+2.2	
TherxBio n	TRPX	10.95	4.26	53	5.93	+11.0	
TheravBio	TBPH	43.44	23.15	111	28.01	+4	
TheStreet	TST	.10	6.8	...	1.64	.61	282	1.46	+7	
1347Prplns	PIH	44	9.00	6.50	1	7.05	-2.8
▲TlGenix n	TIG	42.09	14.30	6	42.19	+84.2	
TileShop	TTS	.20	24	22.40	8.08	416	10.00	+4.2
Till n	TIL	5.45	3.30	8	4.34	-1.7	
TintPrndBc	TSBK	.44a	1.6	14	32.10	20.28	6	27.46	+3.4	
TNTR	TNTR	7.75	2.78	115	6.84	+34.1	
Tiptree	TIPT	.12	2.0	19	7.60	5.70	4	6.15	+3.4	
TitaneMach	TITN	24.19	11.68	159	22.44	+6.0	
▼TitanPh rs	TTNP	4.45	1.13	317	1.25	-5.7	
TivityHlth	TVTY	25	48.50	20.60	511	38.05	+4.1
Tivo Cp	TIVO	.72	5.0	...	21.75	13.75	1078	14.50	-7.1	
Tocagen n	TOCA	17.95	8.60	171	12.83	+25.2	
TonixPh rs	TNXP	9.40	2.85	27	3.66	+6.1	
TopImage	TISA	1.75	.96	22	1.10	-3.5	
Torchlight	TRCH	1.96	.95	212	1.20	-10.4	
TowerSemi	TSEM	17	36.69	19.92	432	33.97	-3
TownSprts	CLUB	7.15	2.60	46	6.00	+8.1	

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Name	Ticker	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
TowneBank	TOWN56	1.7	...	35.30	28.55	142	32.20	+4.7	
TracoonPh n	TCON	5.64	2.00	232	3.05	-9.0	
▲TractSupp	TSCO	1.08	1.3	24	...	81.11	49.87	944	80.90	+8.2	
TracoDsk A n	TDT	67.30	28.11	844	48.36	+5.8	
TrnWEnt	TWMT	5	3.35	1.50	1	1.79	-2.0	
TransAct	TACT	.36	2.5	21	...	15.55	6.80	49	14.15	+6.8	
Transcat	TRNS	23	15.15	10.55	4	14.00	-1.8
TransGlb	TGA	.20	13.6	1.86	1.07	59	1.47	+2.2	
TravelCtrs	TA	7.50	2.95	127	4.55	+11.0	
TravCrs 28	TANNI	2.06	8.3	25.77	18.63	1	24.95	-1.2	
TravelC 29	TANNL	2.00	8.0	25.85	17.09	7	24.95	-1.0	
Travel30	TANNZ	2.00	8.0	26.49	17.00	11	24.95	-2	
Travelzoo	TZOO	24	11.25	5.75	15	6.68	+3.5	
TrmmtMtg n	TRMT	17.94	14.23	15	15.02	+2.2	
Trevena	TRVN	8.00	1.35	207	1.73	+8.1	
TrlCoBsh	TCBK	.68	1.7	18	...	43.80	32.76	39	38.98	+3.0	
TrlliumTh	TRIL	13.30	4.15	107	7.90	+9.0	
TrlMas h	TRS	20	28.85	19.75	199	26.78	+1
▲Trimble	TRMB	64	44.11	28.61	663	44.08	+8.5
TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	170	24	...	7.05	4.22	19	5.17	+1.4	
TrlpAdvis	TRIP	76	53.58	29.50	2912	35.62	+3.4
TrlStCap	TSC	21	26.30	19.65	68	24.15	+5.0
TriumphBc	TBK	19	36.25	20.50	69	34.88	+10.7
Trivago n	TRVG	24.27	6.45	1562	7.41	+4.7	
▲Trov	TRNC	19	19.16	10.80	68	19.23	+9.3
Trovagne h	TROV	2.40	24	746	.30	-1.9	
TrueChr	TRUE	21.75	10.16	1590	11.71	+4.6	
Tr	TR	2.68	1.65	1	2.05	-1.0	
TruettHrst	THST	35.07	13.71	118	33.83	+15.6	
Trupan	TRUP	9.70	7.25	277	9.10	-1.1	
TrstNy	TRST	.26	2.9	19	...	35.09	28.16	186	33.13	+4.0	
Trustmk	TRMK	.92	2.8	19	...	9.99	2.50	140	5.12	+24.3	
T2 Biosys	TTOO	6.99	2.50	140	5.12	+24.3	
Tucows grs	TCX	71.75	36.00	81	53.50	-23.6	
TuesMch	TUES	5.70	1.60	133	3.23	+17.3	
Tunio	TOUR	9.88	6.69	268	8.65	+12.8	
TurtleBch	HEAR	1.54	42	205	4.48	+6.0	
21stCFoxA	CFXA	.36	1.0	22	...	37.13	24.81	12956	36.18	+4.8	
21stCFoxB	FOX	.36	1.0	19	...	36.54	24.30	3394	35.73	+4.7	
21Vianet	VNET	9.42	4.17	329	8.47	+6.1	
21stDsk If	TWIN	.36	1.3	29.35	14.81	26	26.73	+4.6	
21stVrvcB	TVB	.18	1.0	18	...	20.75	13.58	12	17.98	+9.9	
▲Zu	TWOU	71.07	32.77	273	70.89	+9.9	
TimeTch n	TYME	9.50	3.20	253	6.15	-3.6	
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Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld	Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld	Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld	Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld	Fund	Assets	Avg Mat	Avg Yld	Comp Yld					
SEI DIT MMC	US Treas Tr	57	BBH TxEx	FedFLMu WS	HSBC CalMMD	SchwNYMuSw	1281	17	.73	.73
SEI DllncGvB	USAA Mutl	4403	39	1.04	...	BMO TaxF I p	278	13	1.09	1.09	FedGAuMuCsh	202	9	.85	.85	HSBC NYTFA	SchwPAMuni
SEI DailyTr C	USAA Treas	3445	38	.95	...	BMO TaxF Y	96	13	.84	.84	FedAMuXCS p	48	38	.30	.30	SchwTxFValAd	SchwTxFValAd	680	17	.97	.98
SEI DITGvLIA	2229	49	1.11	1.12	VALIC MMkI	317	31	.01	.01	BNYMeInMum	704	8	1.00	...	FedMAMuInSV	53	38	.71	.72	HtgCshMunA	ShwbTE	8706	14	.89	.89
SEI LqPr	VALIC MMkII	127	27	.01	.01	BLMunFdPCS p	...	33	.62	.62	FedMDMuCsh	IMCT NewYork p	SchwabTExEx	1000	14	.99	1.00
SEI DITPrmA	VangAdmTry	15800	49	1.22	...	BRLM Muni	125	33	1.10	1.11	FedMMuMnSV	JPMuMMPM	106	6	.90	.90	SchwB CA	4840	17	.76	.76
SEI DITPrmB	VangFdl	84957	55	1.26	...	BRMUnst	FedMuMnCsh	JPMuMMPM	ScudTECshlnst	48	37	1.06	...
SEI DITTrsA	112	42	1.09	1.10	VangPr	82607	51	1.44	...	BRMuSV	FedMuObiA	265	32	1.21	1.22	JP MorganCA	1	6	.70	.70	TDAMCMAu	125	31	.50	.50
SEI DITTRIa	598	52	1.11	1.12	VangPrInst	12482	51	1.50	...	BR NC	FedMuObiCap	926	32	1.11	1.12	JP MorganNY	134	6	.72	.72	TDAMMuni	369	37	.51	.51
SEI DITTRIb	VicFedMML	BRNUnst	FedMuObiSV	425	32	.96	.97	JP MorgTFFr	10	11	.67	.67	TDAMNYMu	96	26	.58	.58
SEIDITPrmH	VicFedMMS	BRF NYMuni	25	6	1.10	1.11	FedNCMuCsh	JP MorgTFFr	1615	11	.81	.81	TRowSumMu	...	54	.83	...
SSgAMMA f	VictoryFRF	FedNJMuCsSv	FedNJMuCsSv	JPMTXFrR p	2397	11	.56	.56	TRowCA c	...	46	.63	...
SSgAPrm	VictGvtResSel	BRPASV	FedNJMuWS	JP MorgTFAgcy	698	11	1.00	1.01	TRowNY c	...	39	.72	...
SSgAUSGvTA	VictGvtResTr	BRVAlnst	FedNYMuCSv	61	36	.84	.84	JPMTXFrInst	13028	11	1.05	1.06	TRowTE c	...	54	.89	...
SSgAUSTry	VictoryInstlnst	BRFCAMunlv	44	13	1.05	1.06	FedNYMuCSP	58	36	.36	.36	LMPNYMuO	TRowTE c	...	54	.89	...
STI CshRes	VictoryInstS	BR PA Instl	FedNYMuCsl	12	36	.61	.61	MTB NYTF	TXExCAPrem
SansomSt	VictoryNY	BR PA Invest	FedOHMuCsh	MTB TFMM A	TXFrMnyPrm
SaratgUSGvl	8	1	.01	...	VictoryProB	BoFAATERSln	FedOHMuCsh	ML CMA Cal	TE Mny MKA
SchwBACR-Pr	10081	20	.99	.99	W&RAdCshMB	BoFAATERSA p	FedOHMuWS	ML CMA CT	TaxFRMMSvc
SchwBACR	3490	20	.92	.92	W&RAdCshMC	BoFAATERSpC	FedPAmuUnCS	50	21	.28	.28	ML CMA MA	TaxFRMMSvc
SchwB CshRes	33426	14	.91	.92	W&R AdvCshM A	1426	19	.96	...	BoFAATERSd p	FedPAmuUnCS	20	21	.67	.67	ML CMA NY	TaxFRMMSvc
Schwblnv	562	26	1.20	1.21	WeissTreasury	BoFAATERSdL	FedTaxFobWS	2648	38	1.13	1.14	ML CMA NY	TouchstnFITF
SchwBRetAdv	193	24	1.19	1.19	WeitzGVMM	BoFAATERSL	FedTxFrObSV	193	38	.88	.88	ML CMA OH	TouchstnOHTF I
SchwValAdv	15265	26	1.23	1.23	WellsFargo A	464	15	.99	1.00	BoFAATERSTr	FedVAMuWS	ML CMA TE	TouchstnOHTF
SchwValAdvUlt	12469	26	1.38	1.39	WFCashlnvAd	110	...	1.29	...	BoFAAMRSAdv	FedMuMnSV	113	20	.70	.70	ML CMA NY	TouchstnTEFF
SchwVlAdvSl	WFCashlnst	660	...	1.42	...	BoFAAMRCap	FedMIMuCsSv	MS CalTF	31	6	.62	.62	UBS RMA CA
SchwValAPrm	WFGovAdm	1272	34	1.02	1.02	BoFANYTEln	FedMIMuWS	MS NYMMM	17	6	.70	.70	UBS RMA NJ
SchwGv	25313	19	.66	.67	WFGvTMM	265	34	.75	.75	BoFANYTxRc	318	6	1.18	1.19	FedMIMuWS	MS TFDly	59	7	.70	.70	UBS RMA NY
SchwMM	7852	24	.91	.92	WellsFargol 100	2967	47	.85	.85	BoFANYTxCrP	FidCA	2656	28	.84	FidCA	2656	28	.84	...	NYTxFRMMI	UBS RMA TxFr
SchwLUST	15547	16	.70	.70	WellsFargolnsvCsh	186	...	1.12	...	BoFATERSAdv	FidCT	648	56	.83	FidCT	648	56	.83	...	NJDyMuSel	USAA Cal
ScudCshAARP	WellsFargolnsvCsh	186	...	1.12	...	BoFATERlnv	FidCt	256	29	.82	FidCt	256	29	.82	...	NorthernCA	USAA FITXf
SecurityCsh	WellsFargolnsv	2579	34	.86	.86	BoFATERdaly	FidDI	431	31	.79	FidDI	431	31	.79	...	NorhtInstTExEx	USAA NY
SentinelGov A	WellsF100TRA	284	47	.70	.70	BoFATExRsCp	FidMuMM	9908	48	.94	FidMuMM	9908	48	.94	...	NorhtInstMuni	240	10	1.07	1.07	USAA NY
ShTrlnUS	WellsFargo TrsyS	1501	35	.91	.92	BoFATEResG	FidNJ	945	51	.80	FidNJ	945	51	.80	...	NorthernMun	750	12	.90	.90	USAAITExEx	1821	27	.78	...
SignalMM I	WellsFargo TrsyA	1589	35	.75	.75	BoFATEReslnst	FidNY	2122	46	.80	FidNY	2122	46	.80	...	PATxTFRMMI	USAA VA
SmbBarPRDlyLiq	WellsFargo TrsyL	12941	35	1.16	1.17	BoFATEReslnst	FidOH	413	55	.82	FidOH	413	55	.82	...	PNC TE I	VangNJ	1329	49	1.06	...
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WFGvTMMlnst	23140	34	1.16	1.16	BoFATEReslnst	FidPA	238	24	.95	FidPA	238	24	.95	...	PNC TExExA	VangCA	4402	26	1.06	...
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WA GvtRsvA	855	39	.74	.75	BoFATEReslnst	FidSpA	439	24	.95	FidSpA	439	24	.95	...	PhoxlnsgTEN	VangOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WAlnstGvlnst	12458	39	1.19	1.20	BoFATEReslnst	FidSpMA	241	21	.95	FidSpMA	241	21	.95	...	PhoxlnsgTEI	VangNY	1941	28	1.10	...
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnUSTN	456	54	.75	.75	BoFATEReslnst	FidSpNJ	158	48	.97	FidSpNJ	158	48	.97	...	PremierTExEx	11	14	1.11	...	VangNY	2574	39	1.11	...
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	...	14	.83	...	BoFATEReslnst	FidCshNY	367	41	.66	FidCshNY	367	41	.66	...	PhoxlnsgTEx	VangTExEx	18001	40	1.14	...
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	FidCT	108	40	.62	...	PremierTExEx	VictoryOH
SlFrmmMLgA	119	35	.93	.93	WstnInstCshL	BoFATEReslnst	FidCT	108	40	.62	Fid														

By Year-to-Date Percent Return							By Total Net Assets							By 4-Week Percent Return						
Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number		Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load	Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds UIItLnAmrlnv	LE	NL	46.00	+18.3	888-776-3637		Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	235,231	+4.1	+4.7	+15.9/A	NL	ProFunds UIItLnAmrlnv	LE	NL	46.00	+25.8	888-776-3637	
ProFunds UIEMInlv	LE	NL	76.61	+15.7	888-776-3637		Vanguard TISMldxAdmrl	LB	190,099	+3.9	+4.4	+15.5/B	NL	ProFunds UIEMInlv	LE	NL	76.61	+18.3	888-776-3637	
Copley Copley d	LV	NL	100.63	+13.8	877-881-2751		Vanguard InslIdxlns	LB	140,591	+4.1	+4.7	+15.9/A	NL	Fidelity Select EnergyService	EE	NL	49.85	+17.6	800-544-8544	
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	139.73	+13.2	800-820-0888		Vanguard TISMldxlnv	LB	126,766	+3.9	+4.4	+15.4/B	NL	Direxion MEMMktsB2X b	LE	NL	67.50	+17.5	800-851-0511	
ProFunds UIINASDAQ100Inlv	LE	NL	206.83	+13.1	888-776-3637		Vanguard TItlnSlIdxlnv	FB	121,827	+6.2	+4.9	+7.5/C	NL	ProFunds UIItScOIIGasInlv	LE	NL	41.45	+15.5	888-776-3637	
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	112.53	+13.1	800-820-0888		Vanguard TISMldxlns	LB	113,556	+3.9	+4.4	+15.5/B	NL	Rydex EngySvcxH b	EE	NL	27.68	+14.5	800-820-0888	
Direxion MEmMktsB2X b	LE	NL	67.50	+12.2	800-851-0511		Vanguard TItlnSlIdxlnsPlus	FB	92,233	+6.2	+4.9	+7.6/C	NL	Rydex EngySvcxlnv	EE	NL	30.39	+14.5	800-820-0888	
Matthews ChinaInlv	CH	NL	24.53	+10.5	800-789-2742		Vanguard InslIdxlnsPlus	LB	91,566	+4.1	+4.7	+15.9/A	NL	Neuberger Berman GrtChinaEqnsCH	CH	NL	17.62	+13.5	800-366-6264	
ProFunds UIItDow30Inlv	LE	NL	139.86	+10.5	888-776-3637		Fidelity Contrafund	LG	90,147	+5.4	+6.5	+17.1/B	NL	Matthews ChinaInlv	CH	NL	24.53	+13.4	800-789-2742	
Neuberger Berman GrtChinaEqlns	CH	NL	17.62	+10.3	800-366-6264		Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	MA	87,752	+5.6	+2.6	+10.8/A	NL	Nile AfrcFrntEmrlns d	MQ	NL	14.15	+13.2	877-682-3742	
Voya RussiaA m	MQ	5.75	32.78	+10.0	800-992-0180		American Funds GrdAmrcA m	LG	85,405	+2.8	+2.6	+16.5/B	5.75	Nile AfrcFrntEmrC m	MQ	5.75	13.98	+13.1	877-682-3742	
Fidelity Select EnergyService	EE	NL	49.85	+9.9	800-544-8544		Vanguard TIBMDxAdmrl	CI	82,838	-.8	-.8	+1.9/C	NL	Nile AfrcFrntEmrC m	MQ	NL	13.42	+13.1	877-682-3742	
ProFunds UIUapanInlv	LE	NL	28.20	+9.8	888-776-3637		American Funds IncAmrcA m	ML	77,704	+2.6	+2.3	+9.6/C	5.75	Guinness Atkinson GlbEngy	EE	NL	24.45	+12.8	800-915-6566	
ProFunds UIItInlv	LE	NL	20.72	+9.7	888-776-3637		Fidelity 500IndexPrm	LB	75,175	+4.1	+4.7	+15.8/A	NL	INVESCO Engylnv b	EE	NL	26.41	+12.8	800-959-4246	
ProFunds UItUllInlv	LE	NL	189.14	+9.4	888-776-3637		American Funds CptInlcBldrA m	IH	72,125	+2.2	+1.9	+7.8/B	5.75	INVESCO EngyA m	EE	5.50	26.52	+12.7	800-959-4246	
Rydex DynSP500C m	LE	1.00	102.62	+9.4	800-820-0888		Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	70,900	+5.7	+5.6	+16.4/A	NL	INVESCO EngyB m	EE	5.00	23.42	+12.7	800-959-4246	
Rydex DynSP500H b	LE	NL	118.66	+9.4	800-820-0888		Vanguard TItlnSlIdxAdmrl	FB	68,469	+6.2	+4.8	+7.6/C	NL	INVESCO EngyC m	EE	1.00	22.74	+12.7	800-959-4246	
Fidelity Select HealthCareSvcx	SH	NL	97.87	+9.9	800-544-8544		Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	65,670	+7.5	+6.1	+9.0/A	NL	Copley Copley d	LV	NL	100.63	+12.6	877-881-2751	
Kinetics SmCptlOppsAdnC m	SB	1.00	51.88	+8.6	800-930-3828		American Funds InvCAmrcA m	LB	63,640	+4.3	+4.2	+15.0/B	5.75	Franklin Templeton NatrlResA	SN	5.75	28.47	+12.4	800-632-2301	
Kinetics SmCptlOppsAdLv d	SB	NL	55.88	+8.6	800-930-3828		American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	63,562	+2.6	+2.6	+10.9/A	5.75	Franklin Templeton NatrlResAdv	SN	NL	30.32	+12.4	800-632-2301	

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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	
ValAdv	LV	16.67	+3.7	+3.2	+7.5/E	EqGrA m	LB	34.11	+4.7	+5.4	+11.0/D	TxFroColoradoA m	SI	10.45	-2	-3	+1.3/C	
WithApprStrA m	WS	17.07	+4.5	+4.5	+10.0/C	EqGrL	LB	34.19	+4.8	+5.4	+11.5/D	TxFroOregonA m	SI	10.96	-1	-3	+1.2/D	
WithApprStrAdv	WS	17.01	+4.5	+4.4	+10.2/C	EqGrInlv	LB	34.16	+4.8	+5.4	+11.3/D	Arbitrage						
AC Alternatives	MktNetrlValInlv	NE	10.40	+5	-7	EqInlcA m	LV	9.14	+2.3	+2.6	+11.6/B	Instl	NE	13.10	+5	+2	+2.5	
						EqInlcC m	LV	9.14	+2.3	+2.6	+10.8/C	R b	NE	12.73	+6	+2	+2.3	
AIG	ActvAlloA f	MA	18.22	+3.1	+3.1	EqInlcN m	LV	9.15	+2.5	+2.7	+11.9/B	Ariel	ApprecInlv b	MV	50.43	+5.7	+5.3	+9.8/D
						EqInlcR b	LV	9.11	+2.3	+2.6	+11.3/B							
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.45	+1.0	+8	+4.7/D	EqInlcR6	LV	9.16	+2.3	+2.6	+12.3/A	Aristotle	SaulGlbOppsI d	IH	13.74	+3.9	+3.4	+10.2/A
FocedDivStrB m	LV	19.13	+2.8	+2.9	+11.4/B	GlbGoldInlv	SP	8.94	+6.9	+2.2	+4.1/B							
FocedDivStrC m	LV	19.12	+2.8	+2.9	+11.4/B	GlbGrlnv	WS	12.89	+6.0	+5.6	+11.6/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
IntlDivStrA m	FV	9.91	+5.8	+3.7	+3.4/E	GlbRIEstInlv	GR	11.88	+2	...	+2.7/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MltAstAlloA f	MA	18.90	+3.3	+2.9	+7.9/B	GovtBdA m	GI	10.84	-.8	-.8	+	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MltAstAlloC m	MA	18.88	+3.3	+2.9	+7.3/C	GovtBdlnv	GI	10.84	-.8	-.8	+6/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
SrFtngRIA m	BL	8.11	+5	+4	+4.3/B	GovtBdR5	GI	10.84	-.8	-.8	+8/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
SrFtngGRIC m	BL	8.11	+6	+4	+4.0/C	GrA m	LG	35.55	+5.4	+6.5	+15.1/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
StrBdA m	MU	3.46	+2	+1	+3.6/C	GrI	LG	33.17	+5.3	+6.5	+15.4/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
StrValA m	LV	32.86	+4.2	+4.2	+9.6/D	GrR b	LG	35.51	+5.4	+6.5	+14.8/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
USGvISeoA m	GI	9.01	-5	-.6	-.8/E	GrR6	LG	35.51	+5.4	+6.5	+15.8/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
ALPS	RdRcksLtdPREI d	SW	7.64	+6.3	+5.1	HYInlv	HY	5.75	+9	+7	+4.9/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
						HYMunil	HM	9.68	...	-.1	+4.5/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
AMF	AstMgtUltShrtMrt b	UB	6.95	-.3	-.3	HYMunilnv	HM	9.68	...	-.1	+4.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
						HeritageA m	MG	21.90	+5.0	+5.2	+11.0/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
AMG	CHEqPtnrsBalN b	MA	17.52	+2.7	+2.9	HeritageC m	MG	17.67	+5.0	+5.2	+10.2/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
						HeritageInlv	MG	23.67	+5.1	+5.3	+11.3/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
FQGLbRkBalZ	TV	15.94	+3	-.4	+6.9/B	IncandGrA m	LV	41.05	+4.1	+4.6	+10.8/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
FQTxMgdUSEqI	LB	31.52	+3.6	+4.3	+10.6/D	IncandGrI	LV	41.17	+4.2	+4.6	+11.1/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
GWKCorBdl	CI	10.05	-.7	-.9	+1.1/D	IncandGrInlv	LV	41.12	+4.2	+4.6	+11.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
GWKMnBdl	MI	11.61	-.1	-.4	+1.9/B	IncandGrInlv	LV	41.12	+4.2	+4.6	+11.1/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
GWKMnEnHyl	HM	9.95	-.1	-.6	+3.9/C	InflAdjBdlv	IP	11.56	+1	-.5	+1.0/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
GWKSMCpCorI	SG	29.33	+2.1	+3.2	+13.7/B	InflAdjBdR5	IP	11.58	+1	-.6	+1.2/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
GWKSMnEnHyl	GI	10.56	-.7	-.6	+1.1/A	IntTrmTxFrBdl	MI	11.31	...	-.2	+2.0/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsAmnShrtDrGvS	UB	9.48	+2	+1	+6.0/D	IntTrmTxFrBdlv	MI	11.31	...	-.2	+1.8/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsBdRvsmCGRn b	MG	12.44	+4.7	+4	+9.5/E	IntlBdlnv	IB	13.41	+2.5	+1.7	+1.9/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsBrBlueS	SG	50.86	+4.9	+6.2	+13.2/D	IntlDiscInlv	FR	17.95	+7.5	+5.2	+14.4/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsBrwneS	MG	49.19	+4.3	+5.5	+12.8/B	IntlGrA m	FG	14.05	+6.0	+4.9	+9.1/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsCAEmergCol	SG	59.76	+1.4	+2.3	+19.0/A	IntlGrI	FG	13.83	+6.0	+4.9	+9.6/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	31.75	+4.8	+5.0	+12.1/C	IntlGrInlv	FG	13.93	+6.0	+5.0	+9.4/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsCeRIEsttS	SR	9.87	-.8	-.5	+1.4/B	IntlOppsInlv	FR	11.74	+7.0	+4.5	+16.9/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsDbIcPrISbdl	CI	10.62	-.3	-.3	+2.9	InvGinnieMaelnv	GI	10.35	-.7	-.7	+8/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsDbIcPrISbDn b	CI	10.63	-.3	-.2	+2.6	InvGinnieMaeR5	GI	10.35	-.7	-.7	+1.0/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	47.06	+2.6	+2.5	+12.4/C	InvOC2020A m	TE	12.76	+1.9	+2.0	+5.6/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsFrprntMidCpl	MV	45.46	+3.3	+3.8	+10.8/B	InvOC2020B	TE	12.77	+2.0	+2.1	+6.1/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsFrprntMidCpN b	MV	44.32	+3.3	+3.8	+10.5/C	InvOC2020Inlv	TE	12.76	+2.0	+2.0	+5.9/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsLmsSysBdS	CI	26.96	+2.9/A	InvOC2020R b	TG	15.19	+2.4	+2.3	+6.7/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.86	+4.6	+5.8	+11.0/E	InvOC2025A m	TG	15.19	+2.3	+2.2	+6.2/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2025I	TG	15.19	+2.4	+2.3	+6.7/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2025Inlv	TG	15.19	+2.3	+2.3	+6.5/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2025R b	TG	15.19	+2.3	+2.3	+6.0/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TG	15.19	+2.3	+2.2	+6.9/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TH	13.31	+2.6	+2.5	+7.3/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TH	13.31	+2.6	+2.5	+7.1/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TH	13.31	+2.6	+2.5	+6.6/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.5/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.70	+3.0	+3.0	+8.0/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030I	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030Inlv	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030R b	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.5	+6.0	+16.9/A	
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.78	+4.6	+5.8	+10.8/E	InvOC2030A m	TI	16.69	+3.0	+3.0	+7.7/E	GlbOppsInstl	WS	27.53	+6.			

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Cambiar					
GblUtlFcslnv d	WS	20.64	+4.0	+4.0	+7.9/E
IntlEqInlv d	FB	29.70	+5.7	+4.5	+10.5/B
Opplnstl	LV	24.68	+3.9	+3.9	+12.3/A
Opplnv	LV	24.77	+3.9	+3.9	+12.0/B
SmCplnstl d	SB	19.86	+1.7	+1.7	+5.9/E
SmCplnv d	SB	19.42	+1.7	+1.8	+5.7/E
Carillon					
CvltCptlApprA m	LG	44.46	+4.9	+5.9	+16.6/A
CvltCptlApprC m	LG	32.44	+4.9	+5.8	+15.7/B
EagleGrlnC m	LV	21.64	+2.5	+2.9	+10.9/C
EagleGrlnC m	LV	20.73	+2.4	+2.8	+10.1/D
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	60.20	+6.0	+6.6	+15.5/A
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	48.35	+5.9	+6.5	+14.6/A
EglMidCpStkA m	MG	29.48	+4.3	+3.9	+11.4/D
EglMidCpStkC m	MG	21.39	+4.2	+3.8	+10.6/D
EglMidCpStkC m	SG	62.14	+4.8	+4.8	+13.0/B
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	46.11	+4.8	+4.2	+12.2/C
ReamsCore+Bdl	CI	31.55	-.5	-.7	+2.0/B
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	11.33	-.7	-.8	+1.8/C
ReamsUnconsBdl	NT	11.78	-.1	-.2	+2.9/C
ReamsUnconsBdY b	NT	11.83	-.1	-.2	+2.6/D
ScoutIntll	FB	22.67	+5.9	+5.6	+10.5/B
ScoutMdCpl	MB	19.84	+4.0	+4.4	+16.9/A
ScoutSmCpl	SG	29.11	+3.0	+4.3	+16.4/A
Causeway					
IntlValInstl d	FV	18.01	+5.5	+4.0	+8.9/B
IntlValInv d	FV	17.88	+5.5	+3.9	+8.7/C
Center Coast Capital					
MLPFocA m	LP	7.86	+6.8	+7.5	-2.6/A
MLPFocC m	LP	7.29	+6.7	+7.4	-3.3/B
MLPFocInstl	LP	8.00	+7.0	+7.5	-2.3/A
Champlain					
SmCoAdv b	SG	20.13	+2	+1.2	+13.6/B
City National Rochda					
CorpBdServicing	CS	10.32	-.4	-.3	+1.1/C
ClvincN b	LV	39.84	-1.8	-1.1	+6.5/E
ClearBridge					
AggressivGrA m	LG	217.26	+6.9	+6.8	+8.0/E
AggressivGrC m	LG	174.37	+6.8	+6.8	+7.2/E
AggressivGrI	LG	239.56	+6.9	+6.8	+8.3/E
AggressivGrIS	LG	240.05	+6.9	+6.8	+8.4/E
AlIcPvalA m	LV	15.20	+4.8	+4.5	+11.8/B
AlIcPvalC m	LV	13.12	+4.7	+4.5	+11.1/C
ApprecA m	LB	24.70	+4.3	+4.7	+11.9/C
ApprecL	LB	23.84	+4.2	+4.7	+11.2/D
ApprecL	LB	24.53	+4.2	+4.7	+12.3/C
ApprecLS	LB	24.60	+4.3	+4.7	+12.4/C
CBIntlSmCpl	FA	19.98	+7.2	+4.5	+13.5/B
DivStratA	LB	24.42	+3.6	+3.8	+11.3/D
DivStratA m	LB	24.41	+3.6	+3.8	+11.0/D
DivStratC m	LB	24.05	+3.5	+3.7	+10.2/E
DivStratL	LB	25.04	+3.6	+3.8	+11.3/D
IntlGrC m	FG	42.23	+5.9	+5.4	+11.3/B
IntlGrI	FG	48.51	+6.0	+5.4	+12.4/A
IntlValA m	FV	12.59	+6.0	+6.5	+9.7/B
IntlValIS	FV	12.63	+7.9	+6.5	+10.2/A
LgCpGrA m	LG	43.08	+4.9	+6.0	+16.4/A
LgCpGrC m	LG	34.75	+4.9	+5.9	+15.6/B
LgCpGrI	LG	47.69	+5.0	+6.1	+16.5/B
LgCpValA m	LV	34.61	+4.5	+4.2	+10.1/D
LgCpValC m	LV	33.60	+4.5	+4.1	+9.2/D
LgCpValI	LV	34.55	+4.4	+4.2	+10.4/C
MidCpA m	MB	33.98	+2.0	+1.6	+9.2/D
MidCpC m	MB	27.22	+1.9	+1.6	+8.5/D
MidCpl	MB	37.68	+2.0	+1.7	+9.6/C
MidCplS	MB	38.02	+2.0	+1.7	+9.7/C
SmCpC m	SB	39.82	+2.8	+3.4	+13.1/A
SmCpGrA m	SG	33.65	+2.2	+2.6	+10.5/D
SmCpGrI	SG	35.83	+2.2	+2.6	+10.9/D
SmCpGrIS	SG	36.17	+2.2	+2.6	+11.0/D
SmCpGrR b	SG	32.86	+2.2	+2.6	+10.3/D
SmCpl	SG	62.70	+2.9	+3.5	+14.2/A
SmCpValA m	SV	20.67	+2.8	+3.9	+10.6/C
TactDivInC m	MV	17.20	+1.8	+2.3	+1.9/E
TactDivInC m	MV	16.35	+1.7	+2.3	+1.2/E
TactDivInC m	MV	17.32	+1.7	+2.3	+2.1/E
ValTrustC m	LB	83.53	+4.4	+4.5	+9.5/E
ValTrustI	LB	99.94	+4.5	+4.5	+10.5/E
Clermont					
CLSGGrandInCn	CA	11.62	+2.8	+2.3	+6.0/B
Clipper					
Clipper	LB	126.30	+5.0	+4.8	+16.1/A
Cohen & Steers					
DivVal,Inclnstl	LB	15.94	+4.8	+4.0	+11.3/D
GblInfras,Incl	XO	19.17	+1	-.2	+5.8/B
GblRltyS,InclA m	GR	53.25	-.9	-.7	+4.2/B
GblRltyS,Incl	GR	53.49	-.9	-.7	+4.5/B
InstlGblRltyS	GR	26.88	-.9	-.7	+4.6/B
IntlRltyS	SR	41.21	-6.1	-4.8	+1.9/A
IntlRltyA m	GR	12.40	+4.9	+3.2	+6.8/A
IntlRltyI	GR	12.48	+4.9	+3.2	+6.9/A
PrfrdScInC,InclA m	RR	14.13	+1	-.1	+6.8/B
PrfrdScInC,InclC m	RR	14.05	-.1	-.1	+6.1/C
PrfrdScInC,Incl	RR	14.17	+1	-.1	+7.2/A
RIEsttSecInC m	SR	14.09	-6.1	-4.9	+3.4/A
RIEsttSecInC m	SR	12.78	-6.2	-4.9	+2.7/A
RIEsttSecInC m	SR	14.83	-6.1	-4.9	+3.7/A
RltyS	SR	61.29	-6.2	-4.9	+1.6/B
Colorado BondShares					
AtXex f	SI	9.03	-.1	+4.3/A
Columbia					
AMTFCAIMBlns	MF	10.40	-.1	+1.9/C
AMTFCTIMBlns	SI	10.47	-.1	+1.2/D
AMTFCIMBA m	MI	10.46	-.3	+1.6/C
AMTFrIMBlns	MI	10.46	-2	-.3	+1.8/C
AMTFrMAMBlns	MT	10.52	-.2	+1.5/C
AMTFrYIMBlns	MN	11.83	-.2	+1.7/B
AMTFrORIMBlns	SI	12.31	-.1	-.3	+1.6/B
AMTFrSCIMBlns	SI	10.13	-.1	-.4	+1.6/B
AcornA m	MG	13.58	+4.5	+5.1	+13.2/B
AcornC m	MG	6.92	+4.5	+5.2	+12.4/C
AcornMS	MG	16.17	+4.6	+5.1	+13.5/B
AcornIntSellns	FG	30.58	+5.2	+4.5	+11.8/B
AcornInttIA m	FR	48.64	+5.7	+4.6	+9.7/E
AcornInttC m	FR	46.80	+5.6	+4.6	+8.9/E
AcornIntllns	FR	48.71	+5.7	+4.6	+10.0/E
AcornSeIA m	FR	14.97	+5.6	+4.2	+13.6/A
AcornSellns	MG	16.95	-1.8	-2.5	+13.9/A
AcornUSAlns	SG	15.84	+3.7	+4.1	+12.4/C
BalA m	MA	42.53	+2.5	+2.8	+8.6/B
Ballns	MA	42.46	+2.6	+2.8	+8.9/A
Bdlns	CI	8.46	-.6	-.7	+2.0/B
CATxExmptA m	MC	7.66	-.1	-.4	+2.4/C
CATxExmptlns	MC	7.67	-.1	-.2	+2.7/B
ConCoreA m	LB	26.89	+4.3	+4.7	+13.3/B
ConCoreInS	LB	27.07	+4.3	+4.7	+13.6/A
ConCoreV f	LB	26.63	+4.3	+4.7	+13.3/B
ConvrtSecsA m	CV	20.51	+2.5	+3.0	+8.3/B
ConvrtSecInS	CV	20.54	+2.5	+3.0	+8.6/A
CorpInC m	TW	10.24	-.3	-.5	+3.0/C
CorpInC m	TW	10.24	-.3	-.5	+3.3/B
CptAlAcGrA m	AL	13.99	+4.2	+4.2	+11.3/A
CptAlAcGrC m	AL	13.66	+4.3	+4.1	+10.3/A
CptAlAcCnsA m	XY	10.37	+8	+7	+3.9/C
CptAlAcModA m	MA	13.42	+3.4	+3.3	+9.5/A
CptAlAcModAgC m	MA	13.44	+3.4	+3.2	+8.7/A
CptAlAcModAglns	MA	13.39	+3.4	+3.3	+9.8/A
CptAlAcModCnsA m	CA	11.36	+1.7	+1.6	+5.7/B
CptAlAcModA m	CA	11.94	+2.6	+2.5	+7.9/A
CptAlAcModC m	CA	11.84	+2.5	+2.4	+7.0/A
DiscpCoreA m	LB	12.49	+4.5	+4.6	+12.6/C
DivInC m	LV	22.80	+3.2	+3.4	+12.5/A
DivInC m	LV	22.10	+3.2	+3.4	+11.7/B
DivInClns	LV	22.83	+3.3	+3.5	+12.8/A
DivInCv f	LV	22.81	+3.2	+3.4	+12.5/A
DivInCpA m	LV	9.98	+3.0	+3.0	+8.9/B
DivInCpC m	LV	9.77	+3.0	+3.0	+8.1/E
DiversEqInC m	LV	15.12	+3.8	+3.9	+11.7/B
DiversEqInC m	LV	15.08	+3.7	+3.9	+10.8/C
EmMktsInS	EM	14.47	+7.3	+4.8	+12.8/A
EurpEqA m	ES	7.74	+6.3	+5.7	+8.1/D
FltRIa m	BL	9.14	+1.0	+8	+4.6/B
GlEngNatResA m	SN	20.68	+7.8	+4.6	+5.9/B
GlEngNatRestl	SN	20.93	+7.8	+4.5	+6.2/B
GblDivOppA m	WS	20.16	+4.1	+3.8	+7.0/E
GblDivOpplns	WS	20.23	+4.2	+3.8	+7.2/E
GblDivOppA m	WS	14.89	+5.2	+4.7	+9.2/D
GblOppsA m	IH	14.15	+3.9	+3.1	+8.4/A
GblStratEqA m	WS	16.29	+5.1	+4.9	+11.6/B
GblStratEqC m	WS	13.95	+5.1	+4.9	+10.8/C
GblTechGrA m	ST	32.44	+5.6	+7.3	+25.1/A
GblTechGrC m	ST	29.24	+5.5	+7.3	+24.2/A
GblTechGrInS	ST	33.68	+5.6	+7.4	+25.5/A
GtrrChinaA m	CH	55.11	+9.9	+7.8	+15.8/B
HYBdA m	HY	2.97	+7	+6	+5.4/C
HYBdC m	HY	2.95	+7	+5	+4.6/D
HYMuniA m	HM	10.61	+1.1	-.1	+3.5/C
HYMunils	HM	10.61	+1.1	-.1	+3.7/C
IncBuilderA m	XY	12.12	+9	+9	+5.5/A
IncOppsA m	HY	9.95	+6	+4	+5.0/D
LgCpEnhCoreA b	LB	25.81	+4.3	+4.6	+12.8/B
LgCpEnhCoreInS	LB	25.75	+4.3	+4.6	+13.1/B
LgCpGrA m	LG	43.02	+4.5	+5.9	+14.6/C
LgCpGrC m	LG	35.31	+4.4	+5.8	+14.7/B
LgCpGrI m	LG	18.55	+4.4	+5.9	+12.6/D
LgCpGrIILC m	LG	13.31	+4.4	+5.8	+11.8/E
LgCpGrIILns	LG	19.94	+4.5	+5.8	+13.0/D
LgCpGrInS	LG	43.60	+4.5	+5.9	+14.8/B
LgCpGrV f	LG	41.66	+4.5	+5.9	+14.6/C
LgCpIxdA b	LB	51.88	+4.1	+4.7	+13.4/B
LgCpIxdInS	LB	52.14	+4.1	+4.7	+13.6/A
LmtDurCrdtA m	CS	9.78	-.3	-.2	+1.9/A
MNTXExmptA m	SM	5.46	-.1	-.4	+2.3/B
MidCapGrA m	MG	26.74	+5.0	+5.0	+12.2/C
MidCapGrInS	MG	28.53	+5.0	+5.1	+12.5/C
MidCapIxdA b	MB	17.05	+2.8	+3.0	+12.6/A
MidCapIxdInS	MB	16.97	+2.8	+3.0	+12.3/A
MidCapValA m	MV	13.87	+1.5	+1.5	+8.5/D
MidCapValC m	MV	12.86	+1.7	+1.4	+8.8/D
MidCapValI	MV	13.90	+1.7	+1.5	+8.7/D
NIYTXExmptA m	MY	7.42	-1.7	-.2	+2.5/B
RIEstateEqA m	SR	13.28	-6.9	-5.3	+6/C
RIEstateEqInS	SR	13.31	-6.9	-5.3	+8/C
SLCpValA m	SV	10.47	+3.3	+3.3	+9.4/D
STBdA m	CS	9.91	-.2	-.2	+6/C
STBdlns	CS	9.90	-.1	-.1	+9/C
STBdlnS3	CS	9.90	-.1	-.1	+10/C
STMuniBdA m	MS	10.32	+1	+2	+4/D
STMuniBdlns	MS	10.32	+1	+2	+6/C
SelGlbEqA m	WS	13.56	+5.0	+5.2	+12.6/A
SelInttEqA m	FG	15.59	+6.0	+4.8	+7.7/E
SelInttEqInS	FG	15.94	+6.1	+4.9	+8.0/E
SelLgCpEqA m	LG	15.24	+3.9	+4.4	+14.6/A
SelLgCpEqInS	LG	15.13	+3.9	+4.4	+14.9/A
SelLgCpGrA m	LG	17.13	+5.8	+6.7	+13.2/D
SelLgCpGrInS	LG	17.65	+5.8	+6.8	+13.5/D
SelLgCpValA m	LV	27.23	+4.2	+3.8	+13.7/A
SelLgCpValC m	LV	25.00	+4.1	+3.8	+12.9/A
SelSmIrCpValA m	SB	18.92	+4.8	+4.8	+9.7/D
SigCmsInfoA m	ST	75.74	+4.4	+7.0	+23.1/B
SigCmsInfoC m	ST	52.41	+4.4	+7.0	+22.2/C
SigGlbTechC m	ST	42.10	+4.8	+7.1	+23.8/B
SigGlbTechC m	ST	32.61	+4.7	+7.1	+22.9/B
SmCpGrIA m	SG	18.84	+3.7	+3.5	+16.4/A
SmCpGrInS	SG	19.98	+3.7	+3.5	+16.7/A
SmCpIxdA b	SB	25.38	+1.8	+2.7	+13.4/A
SmCpValA m	SV	25.52	+1.9	+2.7	+13.7/A
SmCpValI m	SV	42.90	+2.1	+2.6	+14.5/A
SmCpValIIA m	SV	18.28	+2.2	+3.2	+11.7/B

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SmCpValIIInS	SV	18.55	+2.3	+3.2	+12.0/B
SmCpValIIInS	SV	47.65	+2.2	+2.7	+14.8/A
StratInCa m	NT	6.05	+5	+5	+4.9/A
StratInC m	NT	6.05	+5	+3	+4.1/B
StratInCInS	NT	5.95	+5	+3	+5.2/A
StratMunInCa m	ML	4.04	...	-3	+3.3/A
ThermostatA m	XY	14.66	+2	+2	+3.2/D
ThermostatC m	XY	14.76	+2	+1	+2.4/E
ThermostatInS	XY	14.45	+2	+1	+3.5/D
TiRetBdA m	CI	8.99	-4	-4	+2.1/B
TiRetBdInS	CI	8.99	-5	-4	+2.3/A
USExmptA m	ML	13.58	-2	-2	+2.4/C
USExmptC m	ML	13.57	-2	-2	+1.8/D
USExmptInS	ML	13.58	-1	-3	+2.6/B
USGovMortgA m	CI	5.39	-3	-4	+1.8/C
USTJStIdInS	GI	10.93	-9	-9	+3/D
Commerce					
3dAr	LI	19.85	-5	-7	+2.2/B
KansasFlntrmBd	CI	34.06	+3.9	+4.6	+15.6/B
MidCpGr	SI	19.29	-1	-3	+1.6/B
MssrFlntrmBd	SI	40.70	+3.2	+3.0	+13.3
NntFlntrmBd	MI	19.49	-2	-5	+2.0/B
ShrtTrmGovt	GS	16.96	-3	-3	+4/B
Val	LV	32.57	+3.6	+3.4	+11.9
Community Reinvest					
QldInvm b	GI	10.47	-7	-7	+9/B
Convergence					
CorPlustnStl	LB	19.89	+6.0	+6.2	+13.0/B
OppnStl	SB	12.82	+4.4	+5.9	+11.0/C
Copeland Capital					
RkMgdDivGrI d	LB	14.34	+3.6	+4.0	+6.4/E
Copley					
Copley d	LV	100.63	+12.6	+13.8	+11.9/B
Credit Suisse					
CmndyRetStratA m	BB	4.94	+4.7	+6	-4.7/D
CmndyRetStratL	BB	5.05	+4.8	+6	-4.4/D
FltngRtHlInCa m	BL	6.90	+6	+3	+4.9/A
FltngRtHlInCa m	BL	6.92	+4	+3	+4.1/C
Cullen					
HiDivEqInStl d	LV	18.94	+2.7	+2.8	+10.2/D
HiDivEqRetail m	LV	18.93	+2.7	+2.8	+9.9/D
Cutler					
Eq	LV	21.54	+4.5	+4.4	+11.6/B
DFA					
AsiaPacSmColns	PJ	24.58	+5.8	+3.0	+11.1/C
CAInTmMnBdInS	MF	10.49	...	+1	+1.0/E
CASTMInS	SS	10.26	...	+1	+6/C
CASTGElntScCrEq	FV	10.77	+6.3	+4.8	+12.1/A
CASTGUEUSSCrEq2	MB	18.31	+4.0	+4.2	+13.6/A
CASTGUEUSSCrEq2	MB	30.30	+8.0	+6.1	+9.4/B
EmtKtScCrEq	EM	24.36	+7.9	+4.9	+10.7/C
EmtKtScInStl	EM	24.89	+8.0	+4.3	+12.0/A
EmtKtInStl	EM	30.71	+8.0	+5.4	+10.7/C
EmtKtInStl	EM	32.12	+8.0	+5.4	+10.4/C
EmtKtSociaCor	EM	15.67	+8.0	+5.1	+11.0/B
EmhUSLgColnStl	EM	13.17	+9.3	+6.2	+11.3/B
EnhUSLgColnStl	LB	33.51	+3.7	+4.4	+13.6/A
EvyrGlb25InS	IX	10.83	-6	-4	+12/D
GlbAlc6040InS	IB	13.59	+1.0	+8	+4.0/C
GlbAlc6040InS	MA	18.53	+2.7	+2.4	+8.0/B
GlbAlc6040InS	WS	24.24	+4.6	+4.3	+12.5/B
GlbAlcRetSec	GR	10.64	-3.4	-2.8	+2.1/D
IntlProtSecInS	FI	11.65	-3	-9	+1.3/B
IntlCorEqInS	FB	15.22	+6.1	+4.7	+12.5/A
IntlCorEqInS	FB	13.71	+6	+5	+9.4/B
IntlCorEqInS	GR	5.29	+2.7	+1.7	+3.6/B
IntlScCrEqInStl	FV	14.65	+6.3	+4.7	+12.8/A
IntlSmColnStl	FQ	22.14	+6.3	+4.1	+15.5/B
IntlSmCpGr	FR	16.61	+6.3	+4.3	+16.7/A
IntlSmCpValInS	FA	23.84	+6.2	+3.8	+15.1/A
IntlSstnbtYCor1	FB	11.54	+5.4	+4.4	+11.2/A
IntlValIll	FV	18.42	+7.5	+6.1	+11.4/A
IntlValInStl	FV	21.73	+7.4	+6.1	+11.2/A
IntlVctrEqInS	FA	14.20	+6.5	+4.6	+13.5/B
IntnGovtFInS	GI	12.21	-1.1	-1.1	+7/B
IntnTExtHndQInS	TW	10.66	-9	-1.1	+2.5/D
IntnTmBdInS	JS	10.11	+1.0/E
JapaneseSmColns	MI	30.07	+3.9	+3.2	+20.4/A
G-CpInStl	FB	25.06	+5.5	+4.7	+9.8/B
Intn27YrEqInStl	LV	10.27	+1.2/B
RIEstSecInStl	SR	33.43	-6.7	-5	+4.6/B
STGovtInStl	GS	10.48	-4	-4	+4/A
STMTmBdInStl	MS	10.14	...	+1	+6/C
StrTrmEqInStl	CS	10.73	-3	-3	+1.4/B
SvlyHyHdgGlbEqInS	WS	17.33	+4.7	+4.1	+12.4/B
SvlyHyHdgGlbEqInS	IX	9.50	+7/E
TAlUSCOrEqInStl	MB	18.91	+4.1	+4.4	+13.1/A
TAlWexUSCReqInS	FB	12.43	+6.7	+4.7	+12.1/A
TMDntInVal	FV	17.88	+7.4	+6.0	+11.1/A
TMDJUSEq	LB	30.42	+4.3	+4.8	+13.8/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVI	LV	32.34	+4.9	+4.6	+13.1/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVII	LV	30.13	+4.9	+4.6	+13.3/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SB	45.42	+2.3	+3.1	+12.6/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SV	38.85	+3.4	+3.5	+12.7/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	IB	8.87	...	-1	...
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	CS	9.93	-1	-1	...
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	GS	9.76	-1	-1	...
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LV	23.81	+4.2	+4.5	+13.6/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	MB	22.50	+4.2	+4.4	+13.0/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LB	21.69	+4.1	+4.7	+13.8/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LG	20.18	+4.7	+5.3	+14.3/C
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LV	19.58	+5.0	+4.6	+14.1/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LV	28.26	+5.1	+4.6	+14.1/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LV	40.93	+5.0	+4.6	+13.9/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SG	22.66	+1.8	+2.9	+12.7/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SB	19.19	+2.4	+2.8	+12.1/C
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SB	37.03	+2.4	+3.0	+12.4/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SV	39.15	+2.9	+3.2	+11.0/C
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	MB	16.79	+4.1	+5.3	+14.4/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	LV	22.11	+4.2	+4.7	+13.5/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	SV	25.76	+3.6	+3.5	+12.2/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	MB	19.92	+3.8	+3.9	+12.4/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	IB	10.19	-1.4	-8	+2.8/B
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	FA	15.92	+7.3	+4.4	+14.5/A
TMDJUSEqMktwdVal	FV	13.74	+7.8	+5.9	+11.7/A
DFDent					
PremGrnt	MG	30.62	+4.3	+5.5	+14.5/A
Davenport					
Cor	LG	24.25	+4.3	+4.6	+11.6/E
EqOpps	MG	18.68	+3.0	+3.4	+8.4/E
LV	LV	18.11	+3.2	+3.2	+11.2/B
Davis					
ApprecInCa m	AL	41.28	+4.0	+3.7	+7.4/D
ApprecInCa m	AL	41.47	+4.0	+3.7	+7.7/D
IndInCa m	SF	53.75	+3.3	+3.5	+14.8/C
IndInCa m	SF	44.76	+3.2	+3.4	+13.9/C
NVVentureA m	LB	36.05	+6.1	+5.3	+14.4/A
NVVentureC m	LB	32.73	+6.1	+5.2	+14.4/A
NVVentureY m	LB	36.84	+6.1	+5.3	+15.6/A
OppA m	LG	38.80	+6.5	+4.8	+16.8/A
OppC m	LG	31.81	+6.4	+4.8	+15.9/B
RIEstA m	SR	37.73	-6.3	-5.0	+2.7/A
Delaware Inv					
CorpBdA m	TW	5.85	-4	-7	+2.8/D
CorpBdInStl	TW	5.85	-4	-7	+3.1/C
DiversInCa m	CI	8.71	-1	-1	+2.1/B
EmtKtSocia m	EM	21.36	+7.0	+5.9	+14.9/A
ExtnddDrBdA m	TW	6.69	-9	-13	+3.2/C
ExtnddDrBdInStl	TW	6.68	-9	-13	+3.4/B
HYOppsA m	HY	3.86	+7	+5	+4.5/B
IntlValEqA m	FV	16.27	+5.0	+4.1	+10.2/B
IntlValEqInStl	FV	16.32	+5.1	+4.1	+10.5/A
IntlTrmDvrsInCa m	CS	8.42	-3	-4	+1.3/B
IntnHtYHnBdA m	SM	10.80	-1	-4	+2.6/A
IntnHtYHnBdA m	HM	11.06	...	-3	+4.1/B
REITA m	SR	10.75	-6.7	-5.5	+8.6/E
SeBelGrInStl	LV	39.86	+6.1	+5.5	+12.6/E
USGrInStl	LV	43.38	+4.8	+6.1	+13.4/A
SmCpValA m	SV	67.96	+2.8	+3.1	+13.9/A
SmCpValC m	SV	56.40	+2.7	+3.0	+13.0/A
SmidCpGrA m	SG	23.06	+6.3	+5.2	+13.8/B
TFArizonaA m	SL	11.38	-1	-4	+2.2/A
TFColoradoA m	SL	11.22	-1	-3	+2.5/A
TFlidahoA m	SL	11.37	...	-3	+1.9/B
TFMnnstA m	SM	12.34	-2	-3	+2.1/B
TFMnnstIntrmA m	SM	11.00	-1	-3	+1.7/C
TFPnsyVA m	MP	8.06	-1	-3	+2.4/B
TFFUSA m	ML	11.60	...	-3	+2.5/B
TFFUSAlntermA m	MI	11.91	-1	-3	+1.7/C
TJGrA m	LG	25.08	+4.6	+5.9	+11.2/E
TJGrInStl	LG	27.33	+4.6	+5.8	+11.4/E
ValInStl	LV	22.37	+4.7	+4.1	+10.8/C
WtHlBdA m	MA	14.96	+2.0	+1.7	+5.7/E
Deutsche					
CATXFrInCa m	MC	7.52	-2	-5	+1.7/E
CATXFrInCa m	MC	7.51	-1	-4	+2.0/E
CROCEqIdvA m	LV	59.52	+2.8	+3.5	+11.3/B
CROCEqIdvA m	LV	59.35	+2.8	+3.5	+10.4/C
CROCEqInStl	FB	50.16	+3.6	+3.3	+6.7/E
CROCEqInStl	FB	49.88	+3.5	+3.2	+5.9/E
CROCEqInStl	FB	53.33	+3.6	+3.2	+7.0/E
CmncInS m	SC	27.04	-2	+3	+6.7/C
CorEqA m	LB	28.55	+4.1	+4.5	+14.3/A
CorEqS m	LB	28.85	+4.2	+4.6	+14.6/A
CptlGrA m	LG	81.05	+4.0	+5.2	+14.6/C
CptlGrS m	LG	81.82	+4.1	+5.2	+14.9/B
EAFEqIdvInStl	FB	6.88	+5.3	+4.6	+9.5/C
EmmKtFInCnS	EB	9.65	+5	+6	+4.8/D
EmmKtSocia	EM	21.95	+8.9	+6.3	+11.3/B
Eq5000dInStl	LB	23.129	+4.1	+4.7	+13.6/A
Eq5000dInStl	LB	22.821	+4.1	+4.7	+13.5/A
Eq5000dInStl	GI	13.55	-4	-7	+4.4/A
Eq5000dInStl	IB	6.89	+9	+7	+5.4/C
Eq5000dInStl	IH	9.85	+2.9	+2.8	+7.8/B
Eq5000dInStl	SW	38.82	+6.7	+4.9	+9.6/D
Eq5000dInStl	SW	41.05	+6.7	+4.9	+9.9/D
Eq5000dInStl	HY	4.79	+8	+6	+5.6/B
Eq5000dInStl	HY	4.79	+6	+4	+4.8/D
Eq5000dInStl	SH	39.56	+4.9	+5.2	+5.4/C
Eq5000dInStl	WS	36.75	+5.5	+4.6	+9.7/D
Eq5000dInStl	MI	11.74	-1	-3	+1.4/B
Eq5000dInStl	LG	47.25	+4.2	+5.1	+14.8/B
Eq5000dInStl	LS	27.08	+10.0	+4.8	+8.8/A
Eq5000dInStl	MT	14.30	-1	-4	+1.9/B
Eq5000dInStl	ML	9.13	-2	-5	+2.0/D
Eq5000dInStl	ML	9.12	-2	-5	+2.2/C
Eq5000dInStl	NJ	6.67	+9	+6	+3.4/C
Eq5000dInStl	NI	10.63	-1	-4	+2.0/B
Eq5000dInStl	MN	10.63	-1	-3	+2.2/B
Eq5000dInStl	SR	19.40	+6.3	+4.9	+4.8/B
Eq5000dInStl	LB	32.00	+4.1	+4.7	+13.5/B
Eq5000dInStl	ST	22.87	+4.8	+6.7	+18.5/D
Eq5000dInStl	CS	8.67	+1	...	+1.7/A
Eq5000dInStl	SB	32.61	+4.9	+4.8	+13.7/A
Eq5000dInStl	SB	25.97	-5	+8	+7.7/E
Eq5000dInStl	HM	12.23	-1	-4	+2.9/D
Eq5000dInStl	HM	12.24	-1	-4	+3.1/D
Eq5000dInStl	CI	10.81	...	-1	+2.6/A
Eq5000dInStl	CI	10.81	...	-1	+2.8/A
Eq5000dInStl	WS	31.75	+4.3	+3.6	+5.5/E
Diamond Hill					
AllCpStl	LB	16.72	+4.2	+3.8	+11.4/D
CorpCrdA m	HY	11.39	+9	+6	+7.0/A
Corp					

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
IntlSmCp	FQ	30.99	+5.7	+3.6	+17.4/A	Intl-ProtBondA m	IP	11.71	-2	-8	+5/D	DevMktsAdv	EM	22.85	+7.5	+4.5	+11.4/B	AsstAlloBdVI	MU	22.20	-3	-4	-2.3	
IntlSmCp	FR	18.85	+6.5	+4.9	+15.2/B	Intl-ProtBondI	IP	11.83	-2	-8	+8/D	DevMktsC m	EM	22.30	+7.4	+4.5	+10.3/C	CorPlusBdIV	CU	21.21	-7	-5	+6	
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	20.34	+6.7	+5.2	+16.4/A	IntermMunilncA m	MI	10.36	-1	-3	+14/D	DynaTechA m	LG	70.11	+5.9	+7.2	+18.5/A	EmCtyDdtlII m	EB	29.23	+9	+7	+9.4	
IntlVal	FV	11.29	+6.0	+5.6	+8.3/C	IntermMunilncI	MI	10.37	-1	-3	+16/C	DynaTechAdv	LG	72.06	+5.9	+7.2	+18.8/A	EmCtyDdtlV m	EB	29.19	+9	+7	+9.4	
IntmGovtInc	GI	10.33	-6	-6	+3/D	IntlCapitalAppA m	FG	20.63	+5.5	+4.4	+12.2/A	DynaTechC m	LG	59.11	+5.8	+7.2	+17.6/A	EmMktsII m	EM	37.01	+8.8	+5.8	+10.4	
IntmMunilnc	MI	10.35	-1	-3	+17/C	IntlCapitalAppC m	FG	18.25	+5.4	+4.4	+11.3/B	DynaTechR6	LG	72.65	+5.9	+7.2	+19.0/A	EmMktsIII m	EM	37.10	+8.8	+5.8	+10.4	
IntmTrBdldPrm	GI	10.52	-1.3	-1.2	+4/C	IntlCapitalAppM m	FG	20.13	+5.4	+4.4	+11.9/A	EMSMcPa m	EM	15.59	+5.8	+3.2	+9.3/D	EmMktsIV m	EM	36.75	+8.8	+5.8	+10.5	
InvnGradeBd	CI	11.15	-6	-8	+2.1/B	IntlDiscvA m	FG	47.39	+5.5	+4.4	+10.6/C	EMSMcPaAdv	EM	15.76	+5.8	+3.3	+9.6/C	EmMktsV m	EM	36.65	+8.8	+5.8	+10.5	
InvnGradeBd	CI	7.86	-6	-7	+1.9/B	IntlDiscvI	FG	47.54	+5.6	+4.4	+11.0/B	EMSMcPc m	EM	14.88	+5.6	+3.1	+8.5/D	EmMktsVI m	EM	36.74	+8.8	+5.8	+10.6	
Japan	JS	16.27	+4.6	+5.3	+14.6/C	IntlGrA m	FG	14.25	+5.5	+4.7	+10.6/C	EmergMktDbltOpps	EB	11.90	+2.1	+1.9	+8.0/A	ForeignSmCollI m	FQ	16.14	+6.5	+3.7	+12.6/D	
JapanSmrlCo	JS	19.47	+3.1	+2.7	+19.6/B	IntlGrC m	FG	14.03	+5.5	+4.7	+9.7/D	EqInnC m	LV	26.26	+4.5	+4.5	+10.9/C	ForeignSmColV m	FQ	16.10	+6.6	+3.7	+12.6/D	
LT TrsBdldPrm	GL	12.94	+2.5	-2.5	+1/C	IntlGrI	FG	14.31	+5.5	+4.8	+10.9/B	EqInnC m	LV	26.06	+4.4	+4.4	+10.1/D	IntlEqIII	FV	25.37	+6.9	+3.9	+8.8/C	
LargeCapStock	LB	35.25	+5.6	+5.3	+13.3/B	IntlSmCapOppsI	FO	20.31	+6.6	+5.2	+16.4/A	FdrIntTTrFncA m	MI	12.09	...	-2	+1.2/D	IntlEqIV	FV	25.32	+6.9	+3.9	+8.9/B	
LargeCapStock	LB	35.25	+5.6	+5.3	+13.3/B	IntlSmCapOppsI	FO	30.46	+5.7	+3.6	+17.1/A	FdrIntTTrFncAdv	MI	12.12	...	-2	+1.3/D	IntlEqMldCpEqIV	FV	27.65	+6.8	+5.8	+8.5/C	
LgCpCorEnhld	LG	19.98	+4.4	+5.5	+15.0/B	IntlSmallCapI	FO	31.18	+5.7	+3.6	+17.4/A	FdrIntTTrFncC m	MI	12.12	-2	-3	+6/E	QualIII	LB	25.77	+4.5	+5.4	+15.1/A	
LgCpValEnhld	LV	13.72	+3.8	+3.9	+11.4/B	InvestmentGrBdA m	CI	7.85	-6	-7	+1.6/C	FdrLdtTrTTrFncA m	MS	10.30	+1	+1	+2/E	QualIV	LB	25.81	+4.5	+5.5	+15.2/A	
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.82	-4	-5	+2/C	InvestmentGrBdI	CI	7.86	-7	-8	+1.9/B	FdrTrFncA m	ML	11.91	...	-3	+1.6/E	QualV	LB	25.81	+4.5	+5.4	+15.2/A	
LowPrStk	MV	56.89	+5.5	+4.3	+11.7/B	LargeCapA m	LB	35.04	+5.6	+5.4	+13.1/B	FdrTrFncAdv	ML	11.92	...	-3	+1.7/D	QualVI	LB	25.77	+4.5	+5.4	+15.2/A	
LowPrStkK	MV	56.84	+5.5	+4.4	+11.8/B	LargeCapC m	LB	31.81	+5.6	+5.4	+12.2/C	FdrTrFncC m	ML	11.90	-1	-3	+1.1/E	TrMgldIntEqslII	FV	17.98	+6.6	+5.7	+8.7/C	
LtdTrmMunilnc	MS	10.50	-1	...	+8/B	LargeCapI	LB	36.64	+5.7	+5.4	+13.4/B	FloridaTFncA m	SL	10.57	...	-1	+1.2/D	USEqAlcIII	LB	16.07	+3.6	+4.4	+12.8/B	
LvrgdCoStk	MG	35.35	+6.6	+5.6	+10.0/E	LargeCapM m	LB	34.99	+5.6	+5.4	+12.8/B	FloridaTFncC m	SL	10.80	...	-1	+7/E	USEqAlcIV	LB	15.97	+3.6	+4.4	+13.0/B	
LvrgdCoStkK	MG	35.43	+6.6	+5.7	+10.1/E	LeveragedCoStkA m	MG	45.43	+5.7	+4.7	+9.2/E	FltngRtDllyAcscA m	BL	8.81	+8	+7	+3.9/C	USTrs	GS	24.98	+1	+1	+4/A	
MA/MunicipalInc	MT	12.19	-1	-5	+2.2/A	LeveragedCoStkB m	MG	40.67	+5.6	+4.7	+8.4/E	FltngRtDllyAcscC m	BL	8.81	+7	+7	+4.2/C							
Magellan	LG	110.78	+5.5	+5.9	+14.7/B	LeveragedCoStkI m	MG	46.31	+5.7	+4.8	+9.5/E	FltngRtDllyAcscC m	BL	8.81	+8	+7	+3.5/D							
MagellanK	LG	110.62	+5.5	+5.9	+14.8/B	LeveragedCoStkM m	MG	43.99	+5.6	+4.7	+8.9/E	FndngsAlIA m	AL	15.08	+4.0	+3.7	+7.6/D							
MegaCapStock	LB	18.36	+5.3	+5.2	+12.8/B	LimitedTermBdA m	CS	11.38	-3	-4	+1.0/C	FndngsAlIA d	AL	15.17	+4.0	+3.7	+7.9/D	ABCAAA d	NE	10.43	+7	+5	+2.6/C	
MegaCapStock	LB	18.36	+5.3	+5.2	+12.8/B	LimitedTermBdC m	CS	11.38	-4	-3	+3/E	FndngsAlIA c	AL	14.85	+3.9	+3.6	+6.8/E	AsstAAA m	NE	10.31	+7	+4	+2.8/B	
MegaCapStock	LB	18.36	+5.3	+5.2	+12.8/B	LimitedTermBdI	CS	11.42	-2	-3	+1.3/B	FndngsAlIEqA m	AL	17.02	+4.3	+4.3	+7.7/D	EqInnAAA m	LB	16.14	+3.8	+3.7	+10.6/E	
MidCapDxlns	MB	21.66	+3.2	+3.2	+11.3/B	LimitedTermBdM m	CS	11.39	-3	-3	+1.1/C	FrgnA m	FV	8.38	+5.6	+3.8	+8.8/C	GldAAAA m	SP	13.85	+5.5	+5	+4.3/B	
MidCapDxlPrm	MB	21.65	+3.2	+3.2	+11.3/B	LtdTermMunilncA m	MS	10.52	...	-1	+4/D	FrgnAdv	FV	8.25	+5.6	+3.8	+9.1/B	SmCpGrAAA m	SB	59.52	+2.4	+2.6	+12.5/B	
MidCapStock	MG	39.59	+3.7	+3.6	+11.7/C	LtdTermMunilncI	MS	10.51	...	+1	+7/B	FrgnC m	FV	8.20	+5.6	+3.8	+8.0/D	SmCpGrI d	SB	60.89	+2.5	+2.6	+12.8/A	
MidCapStockK	MG	39.60	+3.7	+3.6	+11.8/C	MaterialsA m	SN	94.47	+5.6	+4.3	+10.6/A	FrgnR b	FV	8.22	+5.6	+3.8	+8.6/C	UtisA m	SU	9.19	-3.1	-1.9	+4.9/A	
MidCapValue	MV	27.09	+1.8	+1.8	+9.2/D	MaterialsC m	SN	91.38	+5.5	+4.2	+9.8/A	FrgnR6	FV	8.24	+5.5	+3.8	+9.3/B	UtisAAA m	SU	9.04	-3.2	-2.1	+4.8/A	
MidCpEnhld	MB	16.25	+3.8	+3.8	+11.3/B	MaterialsI	SN	94.69	+5.6	+4.3	+11.0/A	FrgnSmrlCoA m	FA	21.28	+6.6	+4.4	+12.4/C	UtisC m	SU	6.44	-3.3	-2.1	+4.0/C	
MinnesotaMlnc	SM	11.58	-1	-4	+1.9/C																			

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
DivandGrI	LV	26.76	+4.0	+4.2	+12.2/A
DivandGrR3 b	LV	27.24	+4.0	+4.3	+11.6/B
DivandGrR4 b	LV	27.42	+4.0	+4.3	+11.9/B
DivandGrR5	LV	27.53	+4.1	+4.3	+12.3/A
DivandGrY	LV	27.53	+4.0	+4.2	+12.4/A
EmMktsLcldBdy	XP	6.60	+4.5	+3.3	+4.4/A
EqlncA m	LV	20.99	+3.3	+3.3	+12.0/B
EqlncC m	LV	20.88	+3.3	+3.3	+11.2/B
EqlncI	LV	20.88	+3.3	+3.3	+12.3/A
EqlncR4 b	LV	21.04	+3.2	+3.3	+12.0/B
EqlncR5	LV	21.07	+3.3	+3.3	+12.4/A
FltngRIA m	BL	8.75	+7.7	+5.2	+3.7/D
FltngRtIC m	BL	8.74	+6.6	+5.3	+5.7/B
FltngRtHilncA m	BL	10.07	+7.7	+6.5	+5.0/A
FltngRtHilncC m	BL	10.07	+6.6	+5.2	+4.2/C
FltngRtHilncI	BL	10.07	+6.6	+5.2	+4.2/C
FltngRtI	BL	8.76	+7.7	+5.4	+4.8/A
FltngRtY	BL	8.74	+7.7	+5.4	+4.8/A
GlbAlAsstA m	IH	10.98	+2.8	+2.3	+8.2/A
GlbCptlApprecA m	WS	19.61	+4.2	+4.3	+8.9/D
GlbCptlApprecC m	WS	17.97	+4.2	+4.2	+8.1/E
GlbCptlApprecI	WS	20.19	+4.2	+4.3	+9.2/D
GlbEqlncA m	WS	13.25	+3.5	+3.4	+8.6/E
GlbGHLHSIA	WS	29.76	+6.3	+6.7	+16.3/A
GlbGrHLHSIB b	WS	29.48	+6.3	+6.7	+16.0/A
GlbGRISAsy	IH	9.71	+5.7	+3.0	+4.5/E
GrAlcA m	AL	12.81	+4.5	+3.7	+7.7
GrAlcC m	AL	12.63	+4.5	+3.8	+6.9
GrOppsA m	LG	45.15	+4.4	+5.6	+15.1/B
GrOppsC m	LG	29.06	+4.3	+5.6	+14.2/C
GrOppsHLSIA	LG	40.58	+4.5	+5.6	+15.8/B
GrOppsHLSIB b	LG	38.98	+4.4	+5.6	+15.5/B
GrOppsI	LG	47.11	+4.4	+5.6	+15.3/B
GrOppsR4 b	LG	47.62	+4.4	+5.6	+15.0/B
GrOppsY	LG	50.22	+4.4	+5.6	+15.5/B
HCA m	SH	35.34	+5.2	+5.4	+8.5/B
HCC m	SH	28.92	+5.1	+5.3	+7.7/B
HCHLSIA	SH	23.67	+5.2	+5.4	+8.9/B
HCI	SH	37.04	+5.2	+5.4	+8.8/B
HYA m	HY	7.51	+1.2	+0.9	+10.9/B
HYHLSIA	HY	8.26	+1.2	+0.9	+10.9/B
HYHLSIB b	HY	8.12	+1.1	+0.7	+5.6/B
InfIPlusA m	IP	10.43	-2	-6	+8/C
InfIPlusC m	IP	10.03	-2	-5	+1/E
InfIPlusI	IP	10.61	-1	-5	+11/C
IntIGrA m	FG	16.20	+5.9	+5.5	+10.5/C
IntIOppsA m	FB	18.00	+6.7	+6.1	+10.3/B
IntIOppsC m	FB	15.73	+6.6	+6.1	+9.5/C
IntIOppsHLSIA	FB	18.56	+6.9	+6.3	+11.2/A
IntIOppsHLSIB b	FB	18.78	+6.8	+6.2	+10.9/A
IntIOppsI	FB	17.88	+6.7	+6.2	+10.7/A
IntIOppsR4 b	FB	18.61	+6.7	+6.2	+10.4/B
IntIOppsR5	FB	18.77	+6.7	+6.2	+10.7/A
IntIOppsY	FB	18.87	+6.7	+6.2	+10.9/B
IntIsmCoA m	FR	17.52	+6.6	+4.8	+13.2/D
IntIsmCoY	FR	17.82	+6.6	+4.9	+13.8/C
IntIValY	FV	18.58	+6.7	+5.4	+15.3/A
MidCpA m	MG	31.08	+3.2	+3.5	+13.8/A
MidCpC m	MG	22.80	+3.1	+3.5	+13.0/B
MidCpHLSIA	MG	41.52	+3.2	+3.5	+14.3/A
MidCpHLSIB b	MG	40.56	+3.2	+3.5	+14.0/A
MidCpI	MG	31.92	+3.2	+3.5	+14.1/A
MidCpR3 b	MG	34.56	+3.1	+3.5	+13.5/B
MidCpR4 b	MG	35.81	+3.2	+3.5	+13.8/A
MidCpR5	MG	36.71	+3.2	+3.5	+14.2/A
MidCpValA m	MB	16.06	+2.9	+2.2	+8.9/D
MidCpValHLSIA	MB	12.89	+2.9	+2.3	+9.4/D
MidCpValHLSIB b	MB	12.79	+2.9	+2.3	+9.4/D
MidCpY	MG	37.03	+3.2	+3.6	+14.3/A
ModAlcA m	MA	12.42	+3.4	+2.8	+6.3
ModAlcC m	MA	12.23	+3.4	+2.8	+5.6
MuniOppsA m	MI	8.56	...	-2	+2.2/B
MuniOppsC m	MI	8.56	-2	-4	+14/D
MuniOppsI	MI	8.58	...	-2	+2.5/A
MuniRIRetA m	MI	9.25	+4	...	+2.3/B
QualityValueA m	LV	21.09	+3.7	+3.5	+9.7/D
SchrEMEqI	EM	17.66	+8.2	+6.1	+12.2/A
SchrInStkl	FB	13.94	+6.1	+5.3	+10.3/B
SchrUSSCOPl	SG	27.74	+1.6	+1.9	+12.0/C
SchrUSSMCOPl	MB	15.20	+2.6	+2.6	+13.3/A
ShrtDurA m	CS	9.82	+1	...	+1.7/A
ShrtDurC m	CS	9.81	-1	-1	+1.0/C
ShrtDurI	CS	9.83	...	-1	+2.0/A
SmCoA m	SG	21.85	+3.3	+3.6	+7.2/E
SmCoHLSIA	SG	21.15	+3.5	+3.6	+7.7/E
SmCpGrA m	SG	57.67	+3.1	+3.3	+11.2/D
SmCpGrHLSIA	SG	33.20	+3.3	+3.3	+11.9/C
SmCpGrHLSIB b	SG	32.32	+3.2	+3.3	+11.6/C
SmCpGrI	SG	59.55	+3.2	+3.3	+11.5/C
SmCpGrY	SG	62.69	+3.2	+3.3	+11.7/C
SmMidCpEqHLSIA	SB	9.05	+2.4	+2.7	+9.8/D
StkHLSIA	LB	82.88	+4.0	+4.2	+11.4/D
StkHLSIB b	LB	82.84	+4.0	+4.1	+11.1/D
StratIncA m	MU	8.79	+4	+1	+4.6/B
StratIncC m	MU	8.83	+5	+1	+3.8/C
StratIncI	MU	8.82	+5	+1	+4.8/A
StratIncBdA m	CI	10.31	-1	-7	+1.8/C
TiIRetBdC m	CI	10.37	-6	-8	+1.1/D
TiIRetBdHLSIA	CI	11.24	-5	-7	+2.4/A
TiIRetBdHLSIB b	CI	11.17	-6	-7	+2.1/B
TiIRetBdY	CI	10.44	-6	-7	+2.2/B
USGovtSecHLSIA	CI	10.16	-6	-5	+8/E
USGovtSecHLSIB b	CI	10.15	-6	-5	+6/E
UltrShrtBdHLSIA	UB	10.06	+1	...	+7/D
UltrShrtBdHLSIB b	UB	10.05	+1	...	+4/E
ValHLSIA	LV	16.70	+4.2	+4.0	+10.6/C
ValHLSIB b	LV	16.68	+4.1	+4.1	+10.3/D
WldBdA m	IB	10.49	+4	+2	+1.1/D
WldBdC m	IB	10.33	+3	+2	+4/E
WldBdI	IB	10.55	+4	+3	+14/D
WldBdY	IB	10.57	+4	+2	+15/D

Heartland					
SeiValInn m	MV	29.08	+3.9	+3.5	+11.0/B
ValInn m	SV	42.21	+1.3	+2.5	+6.0/E
ValPlusInn m	SV	34.72	+5.0	+4.4	+8.4/E
Hennessy					
CmrnstGrInlv m	MB	24.95	+2.8	+3.3	+10.2/C
CmrnstLgGrInlv m	LV	12.93	+5.3	+5.5	+10.5/C
CmrnstMCS30Inls	MB	20.57	+3.4	+1.5	+10.1/C
CmrnstMCS30Inlv b	MB	20.03	+3.4	+1.5	+9.7/C
CmrnstValInn b	LV	20.61	+5.9	+4.7	+11.3/B
EgandInclnstI	MA	15.54	+3.2	+2.8	+6.7
EgandInclnstI	MA	16.46	+3.2	+2.8	+6.7
FocInstI	MG	92.88	+1.6	+2.4	+11.5/C
FocInlv b	MG	90.49	+1.5	+2.4	+11.1/D
GasUtilityInlv b	SU	28.61	+4.3	-2.9	+1.8/E
JapanInstI	JS	37.64	+5.2	+5.1	+20.4/A
JapanInlv b	JS	36.63	+5.2	+5.1	+19.9/A
SmCpFinclInlv b	SF	25.21	+1.8	+4.5	+18.1/B
TiIRetInlv b	MA	13.85	+2.4	+2.3	+8.8/A
Highland					
FIA m	CI	12.86	-2	-2	+2.4/A
GlbAlcA m	IH	8.68	+6.5	+3.3	+6
PremGrEqA m	LG	28.40	+5.5	+5.1	+13.3/D
Hodges					
Retail m	MG	53.20	+8.0	+7.3	+17.3/A
SmCpRetail m	SB	20.43	+6.5	+5.4	+8.2/E
Homestead					
ShrtTrmBd	CS	5.18	-1	-1	+1.1/C
ShrtTrmGovtSec	CS	5.14	-3	-1	+4/B
SmCoStk	SB	44.89	+1.3	+1.8	+10.2/D
Stklxd	LB	21.00	+4.8	+4.9	+13.3
Val	LV	57.67	+4.4	+4.4	+13.2/A
Hood River					
SmCpGrInstI d	SG	39.08	+4.0	+3.5	+13.7/B
Hotchkiss & Wiley					
DiversValInstI	LV	19.97	+6.6	+6.0	+12.7/A
HYA m	HY	12.22	+9	+7	+6.3/A
HYI d	HY	12.30	+10	+7	+6.5/A
LgCpValI m	LV	35.49	+6.9	+6.1	+12.6/A
LgCpValI m	LV	35.58	+6.9	+6.2	+12.9/A
MidCpValA m	MV	38.87	+6.8	+5.7	+7.8/E
MidCpValA m	MV	39.48	+6.8	+5.7	+7.8/E
SmCpValA m	SV	36.76	+3.4	+2.8	+7.7/E
SmCpValI	SV	62.08	+3.4	+2.8	+8.0/E
ValOppsA m	LV	30.97	+6.5	+5.1	+12.6/A
ValOppsInls	LV	30.92	+6.5	+5.1	+12.9/A
Hussman					
StratGr d	NE	6.29	+8	+3	+11.9/E
StratTIIRet d	TV	12.03	+3	...	+15/E
ICM					
SmCo	SB	33.92	+8	+2.5	+15.1/A
ICON					
EngyS	EE	13.19	+7.9	+2.9	+1.1/B
HCS	SH	17.17	+5.0	+5.1	+5.8/C
InfmatnTechS	ST	17.00	+5.1	+7.5	+21.9/C
NatrlResS	SN	16.94	+8.7	+5.9	+9.1/A
INVESCO					
AmericanValA m	MV	38.77	+4.7	+4.5	+7.5/E
AmericanValC m	MV	31.97	+4.6	+4.5	+6.7/E
AsiaPacGrA m	PJ	36.19	+3.6	+2.3	+9.1/D
AsiaPacGrC m	PJ	33.36	+3.6	+2.2	+8.3/E
BalIRKAlcA m	IH	10.91	+1.8	+6.6	+5.1/D
BalIRKAlcC m	IH	10.91	+1.8	+6.6	+5.1/D
BalIRKAlcR5	IH	11.07	+1.7	+6.6	+5.4/D
BalIRKAlcY	IH	11.07	+1.8	+6.7	+5.4/D
ChtrA m	LB	18.76	+4.0	+3.9	+7.4/E
ChtrC m	LB	17.66	+3.9	+3.9	+6.5/D
ComStkA m	LV	28.16	+5.4	+4.8	+12.2/A
ComStkC m	LV	28.16	+5.3	+4.8	+11.4/B
CorpBdA m	TW	7.35	-4	-5	+3.8/A
CorpBdC m	TW	7.41	-3	-5	+3.1/C
DivlncA x	LV	24.70	+7	+1.1	+9.3/D
DivlncInlv m	LV	24.94	+7	+1.1	+9.3/D
DiversDivA m	LV	20.68	+1.3	+1.6	+8.8/E
DiversDivC m	LV	20.42	+1.2	+1.5	+8.0/E
DiversDivInls b	LV	20.67	+1.3	+1.6	+8.9/E
DvlpngMktvA m	EM	39.13	+6.2	+4.0	+9.9/C
DvlpngMktvC m	EM	38.20	+6.1	+3.9	+9.0/C
DeavorA m	MB	20.89	+4.4	+3.9	+8.4/D
Engy m	EE	26.52	+12.7	+4.6	+3.8/D
EngyC m	EE	22.74	+12.7	+5.4	-4.8/D
EngyInlv b	EE	26.41	+12.8	+5.4	-3.8/D
EqWISPS500A m	LB	62.22	+3.6	+3.8	+11.7/D
EqWISPS500C m	LB	59.71	+3.6	+3.7	+10.9/D
EqWISPS500Y	LB	62.78	+3.7	+3.8	+12.0/C
EgandInlcA m	MA	11.31	+3.5	+3.2	+9.4/A
EgandInlcB m	MA	11.04	+3.4	+3.2	+8.6/B
EgandInlcC m	MA	11.10	+3.4	+3.2	+8.6/B
EuropeanGrA m	ES	42.84	+5.2	+3.8	+10.9/B
EuropeanGrC m	ES	39.91	+5.1	+3.8	+10.1/B
EuropeanGrInlv b	ES	42.72	+5.2	+3.8	+10.9/A
EuropeanSmCoA m	ES	17.23	+6.1	+3.9	+16.8/A
FLngRtA m	LV	59.27	+5.4	+3.5	+8.1/E
FLngRtC m	BL	7.60	+7	+5	+4.8/D
FLngRtI	BL	7.56	+7	+5	+4.8/D
GlbCorEqA m	WS	16.93	+5.2	+4.5	+10.9/C
GlbCorEqC m	WS	16.13	+5.1	+4.5	+10.0/C
GlbGrA m	WS	33.43	+4.9	+4.5	+8.5/E
GlbHCA m	SH	36.73	+3.6	+3.3	+2.0/E
GlbHClnv b	SH	36.74	+3.6	+3.3	+2.0/E
GlbWlEqVldA m	WS	14.15	+1.5	+1.8	+4.8/E
GlbRIEstA m	GR	13.45	-5	-4	+2.1/D
GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	20.41	+4.9	+3.1	+8.7/E
GldPrCmInls b	SP	4.21	+6.9	+1.2	+2.0/D
GldPrCmInls b	SP	4.24	+7.1	+1.2	+2.0/D
GrAlcA m	AL	16.52	+3.1	+2.9	+7.6/D
GrAlcC m	AL	16.37	+3.0	+2.9	+7.6/D
GrAlcInC m	AL	16.29	+3.1	+2.9	+7.6/D
GrandInlcC m	LV	27.89	+5.0	+4.7	+11.9/B

Mutual Funds

YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
+5	+4.8/D	MCapVall	MB	41.27	+2.5	+2.8	+9.8/D
+4	+4.0/E	MidCapEqutlty	MG	52.77	+3.7	+3.8	+11.3/D
+5	+4.7/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	30.64	+4.9	+5.2	+12.4/C
-4	+4.9/D	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	24.47	+4.9	+5.2	+11.9/D
-4	+4.0/C	MidCapGrowthI	MG	31.57	+5.0	+5.2	+12.8/R
+5	+5.2/C	MktExpnEnhIdxA m	SB	11.68	+2.6	+3.1	+12.9/D
-2	+2.1/B	MktExpnEnhIdxB m	SB	11.83	+2.7	+3.1	+13.2/D
+4.4	+8.1/D	MITCpMktNtrl	NE	10.06	+2.2	+2.1	+17.7/D
+3.6	+7.3/E	MortgBckdScsA m	CI	11.36	-6	-6	+1.9/D
+3.6	+6.5/D	MortgBckdScsC	CI	11.08	-6	-6	+1.6/D
+3.6	+7.7/E	MortgBckdScsR6	CI	11.08	-6	-6	+1.6/D
+3.7	+11.9/E	MunicipalIncA m	MI	9.55	-2	-3	+1.5/D
...	+8/B	MunicipalIncI	MI	9.68	-2	-3	+1.7/D
-1	+1.1/A	NYTXFrBdA m	MN	6.79	-2	-3	+1.0/E
+3.5	+9.4/D	NYTXFrBdC m	MN	6.79	-1	-3	+4/E
+3.4	+8.5/D	NYTXFrBdI	MN	6.82	-2	-3	+1.2/D
+4.4	+9.9/E	RealtyIncomeL	SR	12.73	-5.6	-4.3	-2/D
+4.3	+9.1/E	RscchMktNtrlL	NE	15.18	+1.2	+5	+4/D
+2.1	+6.1/E	ScapEqA m	SB	50.88	+2.4	+2.5	+12.8/R
-2.1	+5.3/E	ScapEqC m	SB	58.05	+2.4	+2.5	+12.3/R
-3	+2.7/B	ScapEqI	SB	58.87	+2.5	+2.5	+13.2/A
-4	+2.1/C	ScapEqR5	SB	58.78	+2.5	+2.5	+13.4/A
-3	+2.4/B	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.73	-2	-2	+3/E
-8	+1.6/E	ShDurBdI	CS	10.75	-2	-2	+6/E
-5.2	+3.3/C	SmallCapCoreR5	SG	10.75	-2	-2	+1.7/D
+4.7	+13.2/B	SmallCapGrowthA m	SG	16.58	+3.4	+3.1	+16.8/R
+4.7	+12.4/C	SmallCapGrowthI	SG	18.26	+3.5	+3.1	+17.0/A
+4.7	+13.5/B	SmallCapGrowthL	SG	18.79	+3.5	+3.1	+17.2/A
+1.1	+8.2/E	SmallCapValueA m	SV	29.74	+2.2	+2.9	+9.1/D
...	+7.4/E	SmallCapValueI	SV	31.51	+2.2	+2.9	+9.4/D
...	+1.6/B	SmallCapValueR5	SV	31.51	+2.2	+2.9	+9.5/D
-2	+12.5/D	SmallCapValueR6	SV	31.55	+2.3	+2.9	+9.7/D
+3.5	+10.6/D	SmtRtrt2020A m	TE	20.14	+2.1	+2.1	+6.6/D
+4.4	+8.8/D	SmtRtrt2020I	TE	20.21	+2.2	+2.1	+6.7/D
+4.6	+13.4/B	SmtRtrt2020R5	TE	20.24	+2.2	+2.1	+6.9/D
+4.6	+13.4/B	SmtRtrt2030A m	TH	22.07	+3.3	+3.3	+8.6/D
+4.6	+13.1/B	SmtRtrt2030I	TH	22.13	+3.3	+3.3	+8.7/D
+4.6	+13.8/B	SmtRtrt2030R5	TH	22.19	+3.4	+3.4	+8.9/D
+4.2	+12.0/E	SmtRtrt2040A m	TJ	23.43	+4.0	+4.0	+9.0/D
+4.2	+11.2/C	SmtRtrt2040I	TJ	23.50	+4.0	+4.0	+10.0/D
+6.2	+15.3/B	SmtRtrt2040R5	TJ	23.56	+4.1	+4.1	+10.2/A
+7.7	+15.9/D	SmtRtrtInclI	RI	18.91	+1.7	+1.6	+5.3/A
+7.7	+16.1/D	SmtRtrtInclR5	RI	18.95	+1.7	+1.6	+5.5/A
+7.7	+15.8/D	TaxAwareEqI	LB	35.22	+5.0	+5.3	+14.2/A
-7	+3/D	TaxAwrrlRetI	MS	9.50	+8	+3	+1.8/D
...	+7.3/E	TaxFreeBondA m	ML	12.02	-2	-4	+2.2/D
+2.2	+2.1	TaxFreeBondI	ML	11.97	-2	-4	+2.2/D
+2.1	+7.6/E	USEqutityA m	LB	17.08	+5.0	+5.2	+12.5/A
+2.1	+6.4/C	USEqutityC m	LB	16.58	+5.0	+5.1	+12.5/D
+2.1	+5.6/D	USEqutityI	LB	17.12	+5.0	+5.2	+13.3/A
+2.1	+6.7/C	USEqutityL	LB	17.15	+5.0	+5.2	+13.4/A
...	...	USEqutityR5	LB	17.15	+5.0	+5.2	+13.5/A
+8	+5.7/E	USLCPcPrISa m	LB	91.09	+5.0	+5.0	+12.4/C
...	+1.6/B	USLCPcPrISaC m	LB	29.66	+4.0	+4.0	+11.9/D
...	+1.6/B	USLCPcPrISaI	LB	31.48	+5.1	+5.1	+12.7/D
...	...	USLCPcPrISaR5	LB	31.62	+5.1	+5.1	+12.9/E
+1.2	+9.9/C	USRSrchEnhEqI	LB	29.64	+4.3	+4.7	+11.6/D
+1.2	+7.7/C	USRSrchEnhEqL	LB	29.60	+4.3	+4.7	+11.7/D
...	...	USRSrchEnhEqR6	LB	29.60	+4.3	+4.6	+11.8/D
+2.7	+7.8/C	USSmallCompI	SB	19.35	+3.1	+3.5	+9.9/D
+1.8	+4.7/C	USSmallCompL	SB	19.33	+3.1	+3.5	+10.1/D
+3.5	+9.7/B	ValueAdvtgA m	LV	37.14	+3.5	+3.6	+10.2/D
...	...	ValueAdvtgC m	LV	37.03	+3.4	+3.6	+10.6/A
...	...	ValueAdvtgI	LV	37.33	+3.5	+3.6	+10.5/D
+4.0	+10.4/D	ValueAdvtgL	LV	37.32	+3.5	+3.6	+10.7/D
+3.9	+9.5/E
James Advantage							
...	...	BalGldRnR b	CA	24.38	+1.2	+1.2	+3.7/E
+1.4	+2.7/E	Janus Henderson
...	...	BalancedC m	MA	33.50	+2.3	+2.8	+8.0/D
-6	+2.4/A	BalancedS b	MA	33.78	+2.4	+2.9	+8.6/D
-5.1	+2/D	BalancedT	MA	33.83	+2.4	+2.9	+8.8/D
-5.1	+4/C	ContrarianT	MB	19.82	+4.7	+4.9	+2.3/E
+4.7	+2.9/E	EnterpriseS b	MG	120.51	+4.6	+5.2	+15.5/A
+4.7	+2.2/E	EnterpriseT	MG	123.07	+4.7	+5.2	+15.8/A
+4.7	+2.2/E	EuropeanFocusA m	ES	35.57	+4.0	+2.5	+4.6/R
+4.8	+3.2/E	EuropeanFocusC m	ES	33.42	+3.9	+2.5	+3.8/E
+4.7	+2.9/E	FlexibleBondT	CI	10.27	-6	-7	+1.4/D
+3.7	+6.2/E	FortyA m	LG	33.65	+5.2	+6.6	+17.0/A
+3.6	+5.4/E	FortyS b	LG	32.41	+5.1	+6.6	+16.9/A
+3.6	+5.4/E	GlobalEqInclA m	FV	8.20	+3.6	+2.9	+8.4/E
+6.7	+10.8/B	GlobalEqInclC m	FV	8.15	+3.7	+2.9	+7.7/D
+6.7	+10.8/B	GlobalEqInclI	SV	57.39	+5.6	+5.1	+15.6/A
+6.7	+10.7/E	GlobalEqInclL	SV	57.39	+5.6	+5.1	+15.6/A
+5.8	+12.8/B	GlobalResearchS b	WS	84.06	+5.4	+5.2	+10.2/D
+5.8	+12.8/B	GlobalResearchT	WS	82.80	+5.4	+5.2	+10.5/D
+5.8	+12.8/B	GlobalSelectT	WS	17.68	+4.9	+4.9	+11.4/E
+5.8	+11.7/A	GlobalTechI	ST	32.74	+5.6	+6.7	+23.8/R
+5.8	+13.1/A	GlobalYieldT	LB	57.67	+4.4	+4.7	+15.0/A
+5.8	+12.8/A	High-GrowthI	HY	8.50	+1.0	+7	+6.0/E
+4.6	-1/C	MidCapValueS b	MV	17.34	+1.7	+1.7	+10.0/C
+4.6	-8/C	MidCapValueT	MV	17.21	+1.8	+1.8	+10.3/C
+5.9	+9.2/C	OverseasS b	FB	34.31	+6.2	+5.1	+6.2/E
+5.9	+9.7/B	OverseasT	FB	34.31	+6.2	+5.1	+5.9/E
...	+3.5/C	ResearchT	LG	48.83	+4.2	+5.2	+13.0/D
...	+3.8/C	Short-TermBondT	CS	3.00	-2	-3	+7.7/D
+6.7	+9.7/D	SmallCapValueL	SV	24.00	+1.3	+1.6	+8.3/A
+6.7	+10.1/C	SmallCapValueT	SV	23.31	+1.3	+1.6	+8.4/A
+1.8	+6.5/C	VITBanIstI	MA	36.26	+2.3	+2.8	+13.9/A
+1.8	+6.5/C	VITEntprInslI	MG	74.38	+4.7	+5.3	+16.6/A
+1.2	+9.9/B	VITFlexBdIstI	CI	11.61	-7	-7	+1.4/D
+1.2	+5.1/C	VITFortyInslI	LG	42.45	+5.2	+6.8	+17.5/A
+1.2	+5.2/C	VITGIRsrInchlI	WS	53.87	+5.5	+5.2	+10.7/D
+1.2	+6.2/B	VITOrvsInslI	FB	33.60	+6.2	+5.1	+6.3/E
+1.2	+5.9/B	VITRsrInchlI	LG	38.41	+4.3	+5.2	+13.1/D
+5.0	+9.1/C	VentureT	SG	79.16	+3.2	+3.6	+12.3/C
...	...	Jensen
+5.0	+9.5/C	QualGrI	LG	48.97	+4.1	+5.0	+14.3/C
+5.0	+9.2/C	QualGrJ b	LG	48.96	+4.1	+5.0	+14.0/C
+7.1	+15.0/B
+7.1	+14.1/C	John Hancock
+7.0	+15.3/B	AbsRetCcyI	CR	9.32	-4.1	-2.8	+3.4/E
+7.0	+15.3/B	AbsRetCcyR6	CR	9.41	-4.1	-2.8	+3.5/E
-4	+2/E	BaIa m	MA	21.13	+2.9	+3.3	+8.0/E
-4	+2/E	BaIc m	MA	21.11	+2.9	+3.3	+7.2/D
-5.0	+8.4/D	BaII	MA	21.12	+3.0	+3.3	+8.3/E
+2.7	+5.5/E	BdA m	CI	15.79	-5	-5	+2.5/A
+5.3	+11.0/D	BdC m	CI	15.79	-6	-6	+1.8/E
+5.3	+11.0/D	BdI	CI	15.79	-5	-5	+2.8/A
+5.4	+11.3/D	BdR6	CI	15.82	-5	-5	+3.0/A
+5.3	+11.0/D	CATXFrInclA m	MC	10.86	-1	-3	+2.4/C
-1	+1.7/C	ClassicValI m	LV	35.58	+5.8	+5.4	+13.4/A
...	+2.6/E	ClassicValC m	LV	35.07	+5.8	+5.3	+12.5/A
...	+1.9/E	ClassicValI	LV	35.62	+5.9	+5.4	+13.7/A
...	+2.8/D	CpplArd1 b	CI	12.85	-7	-6	+1.3/D
...	+2.4/E	CpplArd1C m	LG	17.09	+5.7	+6.9	+18.1/A
+3.1	+1.7/E	CpplArdNAV	LG	17.13	+5.7	+6.9	+18.1/A
+3.1	+2.9/D	DiscpValA m	LV	23.68	+5.2	+5.1	+11.5/E
+7.3	+12.7/E	DiscpValC m	LV	22.33	+5.1	+5.1	+10.7/D
+7.3	+12.7/E	DiscpValI	LV	22.96	+5.2	+5.1	+11.8/E
+7.3	+13.0/E	DiscpValMCA m	MB	23.23	+3.7	+3.5	+12.1/E
+7.3	+12.3/E	DiscpValMCC m	MB	23.34	+3.6	+3.5	+11.3/E
+2.9	+13.3/B	DiscpValMCI	MB	24.12	+3.7	+3.5	+12.4/A
+2.9	+12.6/B	DiscpValMCCR2 b	MB	24.05	+3.6	+3.4	+12.0/A
+2.9	+13.7/B	DiscpValMCR6 b	MB	24.11	+3.7	+3.5	+12.5/A
+2.9	+13.5/B	DiscpValR4 b	LV	22.97	+5.2	+5.1	+11.7/E
+3.0	+13.4/C	DiscpValR5	LV	22.99	+5.2	+5.1	+11.9/E
+5.8	+14.0/A	DiscpValR6	LV	22.99	+5.2	+5.1	+11.9/E
+5.6	+9.8/D	EmmKltsI	EM	12.66	+7.9	+5.9	+9.3/C
...	...	FdmItLqCpNAV	EM	13.67	+7.9	+5.9	+10.1/C
-2	+12/E	FdmItLqCpCorA m	LB	51.18	+3.6	+4.8	+15.4/A
-2	+7/E	FdmItLqCpCorC m	LB	45.69	+3.6	+4.8	+14.5/A
-2	+1.3/D	FdmItLqCpCorI	LB	50.41	+3.7	+4.8	+15.7/A
-6	+2.0/B	FlngInclndsA m	SF	20.74	+3.0	+3.9	+13.7/D
-7	+1.2/D	FlngRtInclA m	BL	8.52	+1.2	+8	+3.2/E
-6	+2.4/A	FlngRtInclC m	BL	8.55	+1.0	+6	+2.5/E
-8	+1.3/D	FlngRtInclI	BL	8.51	+1.1	+7	+3.5/D
-8	+1.5/C	GlbAbsRetStrA m	AM	10.58	+1.5	+1.3	+3/E
-8	+1.7/C	GlbAbsRetStrC m	AM	10.43	+1.4	+1.2	+3/E
-7	+1.6/C	GlbAbsRetStrI	AM	10.66	+1.5	+1.3	+1.2/E
-7	+1.7/C	GlbAbsRetStrR6	AM	10.68	+1.5	+1.3	+1.3/E
+3.1	+8.1/B	GlbholderYldA m	WS	11.99	+1.8	+2.0	+6.2/E
+3.1	+8.4/B	GlbholderYldC m	WS	12.01	+1.8	+2.0	+5.4/E
+3.1	+8.7/B	GlbholderYldI	GI	12.04	+1.5	+2.1	+6.5/E
+3.0	+16.1/A	GovInclA m	GI	9.20	+1.0	-1.0	-3.3/D
+3.1	+17.8/A	HY1 b	HY	8.29	+1.5	+9	+5.6/E
+6	+6.3/C	HYA m	HY	3.52	+1.0	+5	+5.8/E
+7	+6.1/C	HYC m	HY	3.52	+9	+8	+5.0/D
+5.3	+11.8/B	HYMuniBdA m	HM	8.02	-3	-3	+3.1/E
+5.3	+12.0/B	Inca m	MU	6.47	+4	+5	+2.5/E
+5.3	+12.2/A	Incc m	MU	6.47	+3	+4	+1.8/E
+3.9	+11.3/B	Incl	MU	6.45	+4	+3	+2.8/D
+3.9	+11.6/B	InlGrA m	FG	29.17	+6.0	+5.5	+12.9/A
+4.7	+12.6/C	InlGrI	FG	29.22	+6.1	+5.5	+13.2/A
+4.7	+13.6/A	InlISmCp1 b	FA	23.72	+8.3	+5.2	+12.2/A
-9	+5/E	InlISmV1 b	FV	17.92	+5.2	+4.2	+8.6/D
-9	+7.7/B	InvestObjBd1 b	FV	17.86	+5.6	+4.2	+8.7/D
+6.2	+12.3/A	InvmGrdBdA m	CI	12.04	-7	-7	+1.6/D
+4.6	+17.0/A	MidCpStk1 b	MG	22.42	+3.8	+4.9	+12.5/A
+7	+5.0/D	MIMg2010Lftm1 b	TA	9.30	+1.5	+1.4	+6.3/A
+7	+4.5/D	MIMg2015Lftm1 b	TD	9.78	+1.8	+1.7	+6.9/A
+8	+5.3/C	MIMg2020Lftm1 b	TE	10.67	+2.3	+2.2	+7.9/A
+8	+5.4/C	MIMg2020LftmA m	TE	10.70	+2.3	+2.2	+7.5/A
+8	+5.5/C	MIMg2025Lftm1 b	TG	11.44	+2.8	+2.8	+8.0/A
-2	+1.0/E	MIMg2025LftmI m	TD	11.50	+2.9	+	

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GlbEqC m	WS	39.99	+3.9	+3.7	+10.2/C
GlbGrA m	WS	42.41	+4.3	+4.2	+12.8/A
GlbHYA m	HY	6.26	+5	+4	+5.4/C
GlbHYC m	HY	6.26	+4	+3	+4.7/D
GlbTlRetA m	IH	18.64	+2.7	+2.5	+7.0/B
GlbTlRetC m	IH	18.72	+2.6	+2.5	+6.2/C
GovtSecA m	GI	9.69	-7	-7	+3/D
GrA m	LG	95.19	+4.7	+5.8	+15.6/B
GrAllicA m	AL	21.14	+3.1	+2.9	+9.7/B
GrAllicB m	AL	20.97	+3.0	+2.8	+8.8/C
GrAllicC m	AL	20.75	+3.0	+2.9	+8.8/C
GrAllic	AL	21.31	+3.1	+2.9	+9.9/B
GrB m	LG	77.42	+4.6	+5.8	+14.8/B
GrC m	LG	76.83	+4.6	+5.8	+14.8/B
GrI	LG	100.97	+4.7	+5.8	+15.9/A
HilncA m	HY	3.45	+7	+5	+5.2/C
HilncC m	HY	3.46	+6	+5	+4.4/E
HilncI	HY	3.44	+7	+5	+5.4/C
InstlntIEq	FG	26.50	+4.7	+4.1	+10.2/C
IntlDvrsfctnA m	FB	20.44	+4.7	+3.8	+11.2/A
IntlGrA m	FG	34.79	+3.9	+3.1	+11.9/B
IntlNwDscA m	FR	35.98	+5.1	+3.6	+12.4/D
IntlNwDscC m	FR	34.36	+5.1	+3.6	+11.6/E
IntlNwDscI	FR	37.01	+5.2	+3.6	+12.7/D
IntlValA m	FB	44.69	+4.0	+3.5	+13.0/A
LtdMatA m	CS	5.94	-1	-1	+9/C
LtdMatB m	CS	5.94	-2	-1	+9/C
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	29.21	+4.6	+5.0	+13.6/C
MAInvsGrStkB m	LG	25.43	+4.5	+5.0	+12.7/D
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	25.21	+4.5	+5.0	+12.7/D
MAInvsGrStkD m	LG	30.00	+4.6	+5.0	+13.9/C
MAInvsTrustA m	LB	33.75	+4.6	+5.0	+13.3/B
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	32.78	+4.5	+4.9	+12.4/C
MAInvsTrustC m	LB	32.16	+4.5	+4.9	+12.4/C
MAInvsTrustI	LB	32.82	+4.5	+5.0	+13.5/B
MAmuniBdA m	MT	11.04	...	-4	+2.1/A
MSmuniBdA m	SL	9.65	...	-2	+1.8/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	16.76	+4.2	+4.8	+14.0/A
MidCpGrC m	MG	13.55	+4.2	+4.8	+13.1/B
MidCpGrI	MG	17.71	+4.2	+4.9	+14.2/A
MidCpValA m	MV	23.75	+2.6	+2.2	+10.2/B
MidCpValC m	MV	22.32	+2.5	+2.1	+9.3/D
MidCpValI	MV	24.31	+2.6	+2.1	+10.4/C
ModAllicA m	MA	18.12	+2.3	+2.1	+7.6/C
ModAllicB m	MA	17.92	+2.2	+2.1	+6.8/D
ModAllicC m	MA	17.79	+2.2	+2.1	+6.7/D
ModAllicI	MA	18.37	+2.3	+2.2	+7.8/C
MryIndMuniBdA m	SL	10.77	...	-2	+2.0/B
MuniHilncA f	HM	8.21	+1	-2	+4.1/B
MuniHilncC m	HM	8.22	...	-2	+3.1/D
MuniHilncI	ML	8.74	-1	-4	+2.8/B
MuniHilncC m	ML	8.77	-1	-4	+2.0/D
MuniLtdMatA m	MS	8.09	-1	-1	+1.3/A
MuniLtdMatC m	MS	8.09	-1	-2	+4/D
NAImuniBdA m	SL	11.61	-1	-4	+1.9/B
NewDiscvA m	NY	11.00	-2	-5	+2.4/B
NewDiscvC m	SG	27.98	+2.4	+2.6	+12.6/B
NewDiscvI	SG	27.72	+2.3	+2.6	+11.7/C
NewDiscvI	SG	30.89	+2.4	+2.7	+12.9/B
PEMuniBdA m	MP	10.25	...	-3	+2.6/A
RschrA m	LB	43.91	+3.7	+4.3	+13.2/B
RschrC m	LB	39.72	+3.6	+4.3	+12.3/C
RschrI	LB	45.05	+3.7	+4.3	+13.4/B
RschrIntlA m	FB	20.07	+4.7	+3.9	+8.7/D
RschrIntlI	FB	20.75	+4.7	+4.0	+9.0/C
SCMuniBdA m	SL	11.95	-1	-4	+1.7/B
StratlnicA m	MU	6.59	-4	-5	+3.5/C
TENMuniBdA m	SL	10.34	-1	-3	+1.7/C
TechA m	ST	39.13	+5.1	+6.6	+22.4/B
TechC m	ST	33.99	+5.0	+6.6	+21.4/C
TiRetBdA m	MA	19.55	+2.1	+2.2	+7.7/D
TiRetB m	MA	19.57	+2.0	+2.2	+6.9/D
TiRetBdC m	CI	10.64	-6	-7	+1.7/C
TiRetBdC m	CI	10.66	-6	-7	+9/B
TiRetBdI	CI	10.65	-5	-6	+1.9/B
TiRetC m	MA	19.66	+2.0	+2.2	+6.9/D
TiRetI	MA	19.55	+2.1	+2.2	+8.0/B
UtisA m	SU	20.27	-2	+5	+3.2/D
UtisB m	SU	20.17	-2	+4	+2.4/E
UtisC m	SU	20.16	-3	+4	+2.4/E
ValA m	LV	42.17	+3.8	+3.9	+12.0/B
ValB m	LV	41.95	+3.7	+3.9	+11.1/C
ValC m	LV	41.67	+3.7	+3.9	+11.1/C
Vall	LV	42.40	+3.8	+3.9	+12.3/A
VirginiaMuniBdA m	SL	11.10	...	-2	+2.0/B
WestVRMuniBdA m	SL	10.99	...	-3	+1.8/B
Macquarie Investment					
PldCorePlusBond	CI	10.12	-2	-3	+2.0/B
PldEmergingMkts	EM	9.22	+7.9	+4.9	+6.1/E
PldLbrSelIntlEq	FV	15.72	+5.5	+5.0	+8.2/D
Madison					
DivIncV	LV	27.90	+4.5	+4.5	+12.6/A
DiversIncA m	MA	16.55	+2.6	+2.6	+7.9/B
InvsvI	LG	23.72	+3.3	+3.8	+14.0/C
LgCpValA m	LV	15.39	+6.1	+5.1	+10.4/C
MidCpA m	MG	9.70	+2.5	+2.5	+11.1/D
MainStay					
BaA m	MA	33.12	+1.5	+1.4	+6.0/E
Ball	MA	33.20	+1.5	+1.4	+6.2/E
CnvrtA m	CV	17.43	+3.4	+3.7	+8.7/A
CommonStkA m	LB	26.86	+4.7	+5.0	+12.7/C
EpchEqEqYldI	WS	20.43	+1.8	+1.9	+6.6/E
EpchUSAIICpl	LB	30.24	+5.7	+6.2	+12.6/B
EpchUSSMcCpl	SB	32.69	+2.1	+2.4	+11.2/C
EpchIntlChol	FB	37.56	+4.5	+4.2	+7.4/E
FltngRtA m	BL	9.35	+6	+4	+4.0/C
FltngRtIC m	BL	9.35	+5	+4	+3.2/E
GlbHilncA m	EB	10.88	+6	+6	+8.5/A
GovtA m	GI	8.25	-6	-6	+5/C
HYCorpBdA m	HY	5.78	+1.0	+5	+6.7/A
HYCorpBdB m	HY	5.75	+1.0	+5	+5.9/B
HYCorpBdC m	HY	5.75	+8	+5	+5.9/B
lxdBdI	CI	10.54	-7	-8	+1.1/D
lncBldrA m	IH	19.89	+9	+12	+5.9/D
IntlEqA m	FG	17.52	+4.3	+3.3	+10.9/B
LgCpGrA m	LG	9.70	+6.0	+7.2	+14.5/C
MAPA m	LB	43.12	+5.1	+5.5	+11.6/D
MAPC m	LB	38.51	+4.9	+5.5	+10.6/D
MAPI	LB	44.39	+5.0	+5.5	+11.9/C
SP500lxdA m	LB	50.30	+4.1	+4.7	+13.2/B
SP500lxdI	LB	50.91	+4.1	+4.7	+13.5/B
TiRetBdI	CI	10.56	-5	-7	+2.1/B
TxAAdvgtSTBdI	CS	9.52	...	+1	+9/C
TxFrBdA m	ML	10.02	+3	-3	+2.8/B
UnconsBdA m	NT	8.90	+2	...	+3.1/C
Mairs & Power					
Ballnv	MA	96.34	+2.3	+2.5	+7.8/C
GrInV	LB	125.52	+3.3	+3.6	+11.3/D
SmCp d	SB	25.79	+4	+1.9	+10.8/C
Managed Account Seri					
AdvgtGlobalSmCp	SW	13.93	+5.5	+4.3	+10.9/D
MidCapDiv	MV	12.52	+3.6	+3.1	+10.6/C
Manning & Napier					
CorBdS	CI	10.54	-8	-8	+1.4/C
DiversTxEx	MS	10.97	...	-1	+7/B
InttS	FB	9.91	+7.6	+5.5	+9.7/C
NYTtXEx	SS	10.41	-1	-2	+7/B
PbIndCnsrvTrmS	CA	13.78	+8	+8	+3.7/E
PbIndExtndTrmS	MA	17.68	+2.3	+2.2	+5.6/E
PbIndMaxTrmS	XM	21.74	+4.6	+4.5	+9.8/C
PbIndModTrmS	CA	13.69	+1.6	+1.5	+4.2/E
UnconsBdS	NT	10.42	+1	...	+1.9/D
WldOppsS	FB	8.72	+5.1	+4.8	+7.7/E
Marathon Funds					
Val	LB	28.38	+4.0	+4.2	+11.2/D
Marketfield					
I m	LO	18.20	+6.7	+5.6	+4.6/D
I	LO	18.42	+6.8	+5.6	+4.8/D
Marsico					
21stCentury b	MG	29.17	+5.6	+5.8	+11.3/D
FdgCpl b	XM	14.82	+2.9	+3.1	+7.3/E
Flc b	LG	18.33	+6.1	+7.4	+11.7/A
Gr b	LG	18.86	+6.0	+7.1	+11.2/E
IntlOpps b	FG	21.56	+7.2	+6.6	+12.9/A
MassMutual					
PrmCorBdA	CI	10.53	-6	-7	+1.0/E
PrmCorBdAdmin	CI	10.61	-6	-7	+1.3/E
PrmCorBdI	CI	10.70	-6	-6	+1.6/C
PrmCorBdR5	CI	10.74	-6	-6	+1.5/C
PrmCorBdSvc	CI	10.68	-6	-7	+1.4/D
PrmDiscpGrR5	LG	13.28	+5.0	+6.2	+15.5/B
PrmDiscpGrSvc	LG	13.33	+5.0	+6.2	+15.4/B
PrmDiversBdR5	CI	9.84	-5	-5	+2.0/B
PrmGlbAdmin	WS	16.53	+5.4	+5.8	+14.3/A
PrmGlbR5	WS	16.53	+5.4	+5.8	+14.5/A
PrmHYI	HY	9.08	+7	+6	+7.5/A
PrmInflPrtncl	IP	10.24	...	-6	+1.6/A
PrmInflPrtnC5	IP	10.25	-1	-6	+1.5/B
PrmIntlEqR5	FG	14.43	+5.6	+4.9	+10.4/C
PrmMainStrtR5	LB	11.74	+3.3	+4.3	+12.9/B
PrmShrtDurBdI	CS	10.16	+1	+1	+1.9/A
PrmShrtDurBdR5	CS	10.19	+1.8/A
PrmShrtDurBdSvc	CS	10.12	+1.7/B
PrmSmCpOppsA m	SB	14.55	+8	+1.8	+9.7/D
PrmSmCpOppsR5	SB	14.98	+8	+1.8	+10.2/D
PrmStrEqMkI	EM	14.14	+8.3	+5.9	+9.7/C
RtrSmt2020A m	TE	13.26	+2.5	+2.4	+6.4/C
RtrSmt2020Admin	TE	13.32	+2.6	+2.5	+6.6/C
RtrSmt2020Svc	TE	13.35	+2.6	+2.5	+6.7/C
RtrSmt2030A m	TH	13.79	+3.5	+3.5	+8.3/C
RtrSmt2030Admin	TH	13.87	+3.6	+3.5	+8.6/C
RtrSmt2030Svc	TH	13.88	+3.6	+3.5	+8.7/C
RtrSmt2040Admin	TJ	13.74	+4.0	+3.9	+9.3/D
RtrSmt2040Svc	TJ	13.77	+4.0	+3.8	+9.3/D
RtrSmtModA m	MA	10.63	+2.7	+2.6	+6.4/D
RtrSmtModAdmin	MA	10.59	+2.7	+2.6	+6.7/D
RtrSmtModGrA m	AL	11.23	+3.9	+3.8	+8.8/B
RtrSmtModGrAdmin	AL	11.19	+3.9	+3.8	+9.0/C
SP500lxdAdmin	LB	19.20	+4.1	+4.7	+13.3/B
SP500lxdI	LB	19.43	+4.2	+4.7	+13.7/A
SP500lxdR4 b	LB	18.99	+4.1	+4.7	+13.2/B
SP500lxdR5	LB	19.48	+4.1	+4.7	+13.6/A
SP500lxdSvc	LB	19.52	+4.1	+4.7	+13.4/B
SelBIChpGrA m	LG	20.21	+5.5	+6.7	+17.9/A
SelBIChpGrAdm	LG	21.06	+5.6	+6.7	+18.2/A
SelBIChpGrR5	LG	21.53	+5.6	+6.7	+18.4/A
SelBIChpGrSvc	LG	21.34	+5.6	+6.7	+18.3/A
SelEqOpportsA m	LB	16.29	+3.8	+4.4	+12.6/C
SelEqOpportsB m	LB	17.08	+3.8	+4.3	+12.9/B
SelEqOpportsI	LB	17.59	+3.8	+4.3	+13.2/B
SelEqOpportsR5	LB	16.32	+3.7	+4.3	+13.1/B
SelEqOpportsSvc	LB	17.32	+3.8	+4.3	+13.3/B
SelFdmValA m	LV	12.00	+4.0	+3.8	+9.8/D
SelFdmValAdm	LV	12.15	+3.9	+3.8	+10.1/D
SelFdmValI	LV	12.06	+4.0	+3.9	+10.5/C
SelFdmValR5	LV	12.12	+3.9	+3.9	+10.3/D
SelFdmValSvc	LV	12.07	+4.0	+3.9	+10.2/D
SelGrOppsA m	LG	9.97	+5.4	+6.7	+11.5/E
SelGrOppsAdmin	LG	10.74	+5.5	+6.8	+11.8/E
SelGrOppsI	LG	11.60	+5.6	+6.8	+12.2/D
SelGrOppsR5	LG	11.48	+5.5	+6.9	+12.1/E
SelGrOppsSvc	LG	11.15	+5.5	+6.8	+11.9/E
SelLgCpValR5	LV	8.39	+3.7	+3.6	+12.0/B
SelMcVall	MV	14.16	+3.9	+3.3	+11.0/B
SelOverseasR5	FB	10.26	+5.6	+5.3	+10.7/B
SelSeCoVall	SV	11.72	+1.7	+2.5	+11.2/C
SelSmtCoVall	SV	11.79	+1.7	+2.5	+11.0/C
SelSmtCpGrEqI	SG	16.36	+3.5	+3.6	+11.4/C
SelSmtCpGrEqR5	SG	16.18	+3.5	+3.6	+11.3/D

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
elStratBdAdm	CI	10.35	-5	-5	+2.8/A
elStratBdR5	CI	10.38	-4	-5	+3.0/A
elStratBdSvc	CI	10.38	-5	-5	+2.9/A
elTlRetBdI	CI	9.67	-7	-8	+16/C
elTlRetBdR5	CI	9.66	-7	-7	+15/C
elTlRetBdSvc	CI	9.70	-7	-7	+14/D
electMIdCpGrA m	MG	19.42	+4.5	+5.0	+13.7/B
electMIdCpGrAdm	MG	20.93	+4.5	+5.0	+14.0/A
electMIdCpGrI	MG	22.55	+4.5	+5.0	+14.3/A
electMIdCpGrR5	MG	22.36	+4.5	+5.0	+14.2/A
electMIdCpGrSvc	MG	21.85	+4.5	+5.0	+14.1/A
Matrix Advisors					
dvSvsVal	LV	75.73	+6.1	+5.8	+9.6/D
Mathews					
asiaDrivn	DP	20.67	+6.0	+4.7	+14.6/C
asiaGrnv	DP	28.64	+6.7	+5.1	+14.1/D
asianNovtrInv	PJ	14.91	+6.2	+5.1	+14.9/A
asianGrnv	PJ	17.78	+3.2	+1.8	+6.5/E
chinaInv	CH	24.53	+13.4	+10.5	+18.3/A
ndialInv	EI	35.00	+3.6	+2.0	+9.1/D
apanInv	JS	25.65	+5.3	+6.3	+18.6/B
coreaInv	MQ	7.06	+4.5	+2.2	+15.8/A
acterInv	PJ	32.95	+6.6	+4.1	+11.9/B
McKee					
lEqInstI d	FB	14.67	+7.1	+5.8	+11.0/A
leeder					
lRetail b	TV	11.96	+3.2	+3.0	+6.2
fuiretRetail b	TV	7.87	+4.1	+4.0	+8.5/A
QuantexRetail b	MV	37.76	+2.0	+2.7	+10.9/B
Merger					
iv b	NE	16.10	+1.3	+1.0	+1.8/C
Meridian					
ortrianLgcy d	MG	43.89	+5.4	+4.6	+14.4/A
rlLgcy d	SG	42.93	+3.6	+3.1	+14.1/A
Merik					
ardCocynI b	IB	10.17	+3.7	+2.0	+4.7/E
Metropolitan West					
lIngRtIncls	BL	10.08	+5	+4	+3.9/C
lYBdM b	HY	9.74	+6	+4	+4.0/E
lYBdM b	HY	9.75	+6	+4	+4.2/E
ltermBdInstI	CI	10.30	-5	-5	+10/E
ltermBdM b	CI	10.30	-5	-5	+7/E
owDurBdI	CS	8.67	-2	-2	+10/C
owDurBdM b	CS	8.67	-1	-2	+8/D
lratInclInstI	NT	8.03	...	-1	+2.5/D
lRetBdI	CI	10.57	-7	-8	+14/D
lRetBdM b	CI	10.58	-6	-7	+12/D
lRetBdSvc	CI	9.95	-6	-7	+15/C
ltraShrtBdIns	UB	4.27	+1	+1	+9/C
InconsBdI	NT	11.91	-1	-1	+2.6/D
InconsBdM b	NT	11.92	-1	-2	+2.3/D
Miller					
ppCp m	MB	24.05	+4.2	+6.7	+11.5/B
ppI	MB	27.66	+4.3	+6.8	+12.7/A
Mondrian					
htlEq	FV	16.48	+5.5	+4.8	+8.2/D
Monetta					
onetta	LG	19.84	+4.0	+5.0	+12.2/E
ounInv b	LG	25.17	+4.1	+4.9	+13.8/C
Morgan Stanley					
uropeanEqInC b	ES	18.45	+4.4	+3.5	+5.1/E
lEqOpps m	IB	5.71	+9	+7	+3.7/A
blFIQOpps m	IB	5.78	+10	+9	+4.1/A
nsnAlntAll d	FB	15.25	+75	+5.5	+8.8
nsnENI d	EM	29.47	+77	+5.5	+10.5/C
nsnGlbFrnchl	WS	25.35	+22	+2.5	+13.1/A
nsnGr m	LG	42.28	+5.9	+6.3	+19.5
nsnGrI	LG	44.28	+5.9	+6.3	+19.8
nsnInntEqA m	FB	18.39	+4.1	+3.6	+8.0/D
nsnInntEqI d	FB	18.63	+4.2	+3.7	+8.3/D
nsnInntCpGrI d	SG	11.27	+1.6	+3.4	+5.5
nsnscUSRIEstI	SR	14.40	-6.7	-5.5	-1.5
nsnMidCpGrA m	MG	15.03	+5.5	+3.5	+6.6/D
nsnMidCpGrI	MG	17.73	+5.5	+5.3	+6.8
nsShDrncI	CS	8.12	+1	...	+3.4/A
nsCPlsFIAM m	CI	11.07	-4	-4	+5.0/A
nsFIQFIIns	CI	11.05	-4	-5	+5.4/A
nsnGlsBtRA m	IH	17.34	+3.6	+2.9	+9.8
nsnGlsBtR5	IH	17.47	+3.7	+2.9	+9.2
nsnICpGrTrustA m	LG	33.95	+5.0	+6.2	+19.0
nsnICpGrTrustI	LG	37.33	+5.1	+6.2	+19.4
nsnGovtSecB m	CI	8.60	-7	-7	+14/D
nsnGovtSecI	CI	8.60	-8	-7	+17/C
Moody Fool					
reatAmrInv	MG	25.48	+4.9	+4.6	+12.9/B
ndpndInv	WS	24.42	+7.2	+7.5	+12.8/A
Muhlenkamp					
Muhlenkamp	LB	58.52	+4.3	+6.0	+5.7/E
Nationwide					
m	LB	26.20	+4.5	+4.7	+12.9
ldldxA m	CI	10.95	-7	-6	+9
ldldxInstI	CI	10.93	-7	-6	+1.3
lrlnstI	LG	12.92	+5.3	+5.3	+13.6
DeAgrsA m	XM	10.64	+5.3	+4.3	+10.7
DeAgrsSvc b	XM	10.65	+5.2	+4.3	+10.6
DeAgrsSvc b	XY	10.41	+10	+8	+3.5
DeDeMA m	MA	10.44	+3.5	+2.9	+9.8
DeDeMA c	MA	10.22	+3.3	+2.8	+6.8
DeDeMydAgrC m	AL	10.60	+4.5	+3.8	+8.8
DeDeMydAgrsA m	AL	10.92	+4.6	+3.8	+9.6
DeDeMydAgrsSvc b	AL	10.90	+4.6	+3.8	+9.6
DeDeMydCnsSvA m	CA	10.46	+2.2	+1.8	+5.5
DeDeModSv b	MA	10.39	+3.5	+2.9	+7.6
nstlSvc	LB	25.76	+4.5	+4.7	+13.2
ntldxA m	FB	8.89	+6.7	+5.0	+9.2
ntldxA6	FB	8.94	+6.8	+4.9	+9.6
IdCpMktldxA m	MB	18.35	+4.2	+3.4	+12.2
IdCpMktldxA m	MB	18.66	+4.3	+3.5	+12.7
&P500IdxA m	LB	16.79	+4.8	+4.9	+13.4
&P500IdxnsSVI	LB	16.89	+4.8	+4.8	+13.2
&P500IdxnsSVI	LB	16.94	+4.9	+4.7	+13.3
&P500IdxSvc b	LB	16.81	+4.8	+4.9	+13.3
cmCpldXA m	SB	14.22	+3.7	+3.3	+11.6
cmCpldxInstI	SB	14.51	+3.8	+3.3	+12.0
Natixis					
OakmarkA m	LB	26.09	+5.5	+5.5	+14.3/A
OakmarkC m	LB	22.77	+5.4	+5.5	+13.5/B
Q&P500Opps m	LG	38.97	+5.0	+5.6	+17.3/D
Q&P500Opps m	LG	27.16	5.0	+5.6	+16.4/A
Q&P500OppsY	LG	45.01	+5.1	+5.6	+17.6/A
gghnNlssNCVIA m	SB	19.23	+2.0	+2.8	+10.5/D
Needham					
Retail b	MG	45.40	+2.6	+5.8	+6.9/E
Neuberg Berman					
orBdInstI	CI	10.25	-5	-7	+1.8/C
mlnMktsDbtInstI	EB	9.33	+3.0	+2.2	+5.6/D
mlnMktsEqInstI	EM	22.52	+7.1	+4.7	+12.5/A
mlnMktsEqR6	EM	22.54	+7.1	+4.7	+12.6/A
lncnCA m	LV	13.34	+15	+18	+8.3/E
lncnCA m	LV	13.25	+15	+17	+7.5/E
lncnCA m	LV	13.38	+15	+17	+8.0/E
lncnRtInclsInstI	BL	9.94	+5	+4	+3.8/D
ocInv	LB	27.82	+4.8	+4.9	+11.6/D
ocTrust b	LB	15.25	+4.7	+4.8	+11.4/D
genesisAdS b	SG	59.71	+3.5	+3.5	+12.9/B
genesisInstI	SG	59.53	+3.5	+3.5	+13.4/B
genesisInv	SG	59.63	+3.5	+3.5	+13.3/B
genesisR6	SG	59.49	+3.5	+3.5	+13.5/B
genesisTrust	SG	59.68	+3.5	+3.5	+13.2/B
rlChinaEqInls	CH	17.62	+13.5	+10.3	+19.8/A
guardianInstI	LG	18.31	+4.3	+4.4	+11.9/E
guardianInv	LG	18.27	+4.2	+4.5	+11.7/E
guardianTrust b	LG	10.92	+4.2	+4.4	+11.5/E
lInlncBdA m	HY	8.71	-8	+6	+4.5/D
lInlncBdInstI	HY	8.72	-7	+6	+4.9/D
lInlncBdInv	HY	8.71	-8	+6	+4.8/D
lInlncBdR6	HY	8.73	-8	+6	+5.0/D
lInlncBdSvc	FG	13.98	+4.9	+4.3	+10.6/C
lInlncEqInv	FG	26.44	+4.9	+4.4	+10.5/C
lInlntSellInstI	FG	13.69	+5.1	+4.7	+10.0/D
lInlntnsValInstI	SB	16.94	+3.0	+3.7	+11.4/C
lGcPValInstI d	LV	32.08	+2.3	+2.5	+10.5/C
lGcPValInstI	LV	31.97	+2.3	+2.5	+11.1/C
lGcPValInv	LV	32.01	+2.3	+2.5	+10.9/C
lGcPValTrust b	LV	32.05	+2.3	+2.5	+10.7/C
lGShA m	LO	14.66	+2.5	+1.9	+5.0/C
lGShC m	LO	14.03	+2.4	+1.8	+4.2/D
lGShInstI	LO	14.93	+2.5	+1.9	+5.4/C
IdCpGrInstI	MG	15.53	+5.6	+5.5	+12.9/B
IdCpGrInv	MG	15.52	+5.5	+5.4	+12.7/B
IdCpGrTrust	MG	15.52	+5.5	+5.4	+12.7/C
lICpOppsA m	LB	19.23	+4.1	+4.2	+14.5/A
lICpOppsInstI	LB	19.35	+4.1	+4.3	+15.0/A
lInlntermBdIns	MI	11.69	-2	-4	+1.6/C
lYMuInclInstI	MN	17.15	-2	-4	+1.4/D
lEstIA m	SR	12.52	-5.9	-4.9	+2.2/A
lEstInstI	SR	12.56	-5.8	-4.8	+2.5/A
lEstInstS b	SR	12.52	-5.9	-4.8	+2.4/A
lcllyRspnsvA m	LG	40.10	+5.2	+5.0	+11.7/E
lcllyRspnsvC m	LG	40.22	+5.2	+5.0	+10.8/E
lcllyRspnsvInstI	LG	39.98	+5.3	+5.0	+12.1/E
lcllyRspnsvInv	LG	40.04	+5.3	+5.0	+11.9/E
lcllyRspnsvR6	LG	39.95	+5.3	+5.0	+12.2/E
lcllyRspnsvS	LG	40.10	+5.2	+5.0	+11.7/E
lInrDurInclInstI	HY	9.67	-4	+3	+3.7/E
lInrDurInclC m	MU	11.14	+2	-1	+3.0/D
lInrDurInclInstI	MU	11.13	+1	-2	+2.6/E
lInrDurInclInstI	MU	11.14	+3	...	+3.7/C
lInrDurInclR6	MU	11.13	+2	...	+3.8/C
New Alternatives					
f	SW	55.41	+1	-3	+7.6/E
New Covenant					
alGr	MA	104.53	+2.6	+2.7	+7.5/C
allnc	CA	21.54	+1.3	+1.4	+4.9/D
lGr	LG	43.99	+4.6	+4.8	+11.6/E
nc	CS	23.00	-6	-6	+14/B
Nicholas					
lncIncl	MV	21.28	+2.5	+3.0	+8.4/D
lInclInstI	HY	9.04	+4	+4	+3.2/E
lIdEditionInstI	MG	28.61	+3.1	+3.4	+12.1/C
lIdEditionInstI	SG	27.06	+2.2	+2.8	+12.1/C
lIdEditionInstI	LG	64.63	+3.5	+4.6	+7.0/E
1919					
lncInlSvcsA m	SF	28.37	+2.9	+4.5	+19.4/A
lncInlSvcsFrncA m	SI	15.58	...	-2	+1.3/C
lncInlRspnsBala m	MA	18.51	+2.4	+3.2	+8.1/B
North Country					
EqGr	LG	18.93	+4.8	+5.8	+14.2/C
ntermBdI	TW	10.09	-9	-9	+8/E
Northwest Investors					
Northwest	HY	4.80	+2.3	+1.5	+1.9/E
Northern					
lncMktEmergMktEq d	EM	23.04	+8.7	+6.1	+10.4/C
lncMktEmergMktEq d	FB	12.24	+5.8	+4.3	+8.2/D
lncMktEmergMktEq d	SI	10.59	...	-4	+2.0/A
lncMktEmergMktEq d	CI	10.44	-7	-8	+1.3/D
lncMktEmergMktEq d	MF	10.60	...	-3	+1.6/D
lncMktEmergMktEq d	MC	11.56	...	-4	+2.3/D
lncMktEmergMktEq d	CI	10.17	-6	-7	+14/D
lncMktEmergMktEq d	EM	13.66	+8.8	+6.2	+10.6/C
lncMktEmergMktEq d	CI	10.14	-3	-4	+1.8/B
lncMktEmergMktEq d	GR	10.71	-4	-5	+3.7/B
lncMktEmergMktEq d	IH	13.51	+3.3	+2.4	+7.7/B

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		Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk		Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk		Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk		Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk		
StksPLUSIUUSDH m	FB	8.30	+3.7	+2.9	+11.0		SAMgmtFlxlnC m	XY	12.45	+7	+6	+3.4/D	InvlnvmGrdBdS	CI	21.18	-7	-6	+1.5	GrStk	LG	66.71	+5.1	+6.5	+17.8/A		
	FB	7.67	+3.9	+3.0	+10.2		SAMgmtStrGrA m	XM	21.36	+4.1	+3.8	+9.9/C		InvLPbAlStrC m	MA	11.56	+2.7	+2.3	+6.5	GrStkAdv b	LG	65.22	+5.1	+6.5	+17.5/A	
	FB	8.32	+3.9	+3.0	+11.0		SAMgmtStrGrC m	XM	19.51	+4.0	+3.8	+9.0/D		InvLPbAlStrC b	MA	11.30	+2.6	+2.3	+5.7	GrStkR b	LG	63.09	+5.1	+6.5	+17.2/A	
	FB	8.72	+3.9	+3.0	+11.4		ShrtTrmlncA m	CS	12.13	-1	-2	+1.3/B		InvLPbAlStrS	MA	11.71	+2.8	+2.4	+6.6	Grandlnc	LB	29.67	+3.6	+4.3	+12.9/B	
	StksPLUSIUUSDHP	FB	8.65	+3.9	+3.0	+11.3		SmCpA m	SB	25.52	+2.7	+3.1		+10.9/C	InvLPcnsrvStrA m	XY	9.81	+9	+7	+3.1	HY d	HY	6.78	+9	+5	+6.2/A
	StksPLUSlms	LB	11.99	+5.0	+4.9	+13.8		SmCpGrllns	SG	14.37	+2.9	+3.2		+14.0/A	InvLPcnsrvStrC b	XY	9.71	+8	+6	+2.4	HLtHSci	SH	74.41	+6.0	+5.8	+9.8/A
	StksPLUSLngDrln	XM	7.50	+3.3	+4.0	+16.8		SmCpGrIj m	SG	10.74	+2.8	+3.2		+13.6/B	InvLPQEqGrStrA m	AL	13.85	+4.1	+3.5	+8.9	InflProtBd	IP	11.78	...	-5	+9/C
	StksPLUSSmA m	SB	10.66	+3.7	+3.3	+12.9		SmCplns	SB	25.18	+2.7	+3.1		+11.4/C	InvLPQEqGrStrC b	AL	12.39	+4.1	+3.5	+8.1	InsAfrclMdEst d	MQ	7.00	+9.7	+5.4	+3.8/D
	StksPLUSSmC m	SB	9.85	+3.6	+3.2	+12.1		SmCpJ m	SB	22.52	+2.7	+3.1		+11.1/C	InvLPQEqGrStrS	AL	13.92	+4.2	+3.6	+9.2	InsCorPlus	CI	10.32	-4	-5	+2.4/A
	StksPLUSSmD b	SB	10.59	+3.8	+3.4	+12.9		SmCpSP600ldxlns	SB	27.83	+1.9	+2.7		+13.6/A	InvLPQGrStrA m	AL	12.98	+3.5	+3.0	+7.7	InsEMBd d	EB	9.09	+9	+8	+8.5/A
StksPLUSSmSlns	SB	10.90	+3.8	+3.4	+13.4		SmCpSP600ldxJ m	SB	26.42	+1.9	+2.8	+13.4/A	InvLPQGrStrC	AL	12.52	+3.4	+3.0	+6.9	InsEMEq d	EM	43.41	+7.8	+5.7	+4.5/B		
	SB	10.81	+3.8	+3.3	+13.2		SmCpSP600ldxJ m	SV	13.56	+2.1	+2.9	+11.0/C	InvLPQGrStrS	CA	10.58	+2.0	+1.6	+5.1	InsFlngRt b	BL	19.34	+7.3	+6.4	+10.8/C		
	TotRetESGlns	CI	9.07	-6	-6	+1.9	TXExBdA m	MI	7.23	-1	-4	+2.5/A	InvLPModStrA m	CA	10.58	+2.0	+1.6	+5.1	InsFlngRtR d	BL	19.54	+7.3	+6.4	+10.9/C		
	TotRetESGP	CI	9.07	-6	-6	+1.8								InvLPModStrC b	CA	10.43	+1.9	+1.6	+4.3	InsHbG/Eq d	WS	29.30	+6.1	+6.1	+14.9/A	
	TiRetA m	CI	10.19	-4	-7	+17/C	ProFunds							InvLPModStrS	CA	10.63	+1.9	+1.5	+5.3	InsHY d	HY	9.03	+9	+6	+6.6/A	
	TiRetAdm b	CI	10.19	-4	-7	+18/B	BtchUltrSctlnv	LE	6.779	+6.8	+8.5	+2.9/E	InvShrtDrBdS	CS	19.06	-1	-1	+1.3	InsIntlBd d	IB	9.08	+2.6	+1.8	+3.2/A		
	TiRetC m	CI	10.19	-5	-7	+9/E	BullInv	LE	128.07	+4.0	+4.6	+11.7/D	InvStrdBdS	CI	10.78	-5	-5	+1.9	InsIntlCorEq d	FB	14.65	+5.6	+5.1	+10.5/B		
	TiRetD b	CI	10.19	-4	-7	+17/C	IntlUltraSctlnv	LE	74.95	+5.2	+8.6	+37.4/A	InvTEBdC	MI	22.99	-1	-2	+2.0	InsIntlGrEq d	FG	25.95	+5.3	+4.3	+10.9/B		
	TiRetIllns	CI	9.61	-7	-6	+2.0	UnlBdAQ100lnv	LG	67.55	+4.5	+6.4	+17.1/A	InvTxMgdUSMSpCs	SG	27.55	+3.8	+3.4	+9.9	InsLgCpCorGr	LG	40.18	+6.0	+7.3	+18.9/A		
	TiRetIlVins	CI	10.42	-5	-6	+1.8	UnlBdVlnv	LE	189.14	+8	+9.4	+24.2/B	InvUSCorEqS	LB	33.83	+4.9	+4.7	+13.2	InsLgCpGr	LG	39.62	+5.9	+7.3	+19.8/A		
TiRetlins	CI	10.19	-4	-7	+2.0/B	UnlDow30lnv	LE	139.86	+9.8	+10.5	+30.9/A	InvUSDefesEqS	LB	53.63	+4.2	+4.1	+11.9	InsLgCpVal	LV	24.33	+3.6	+4.1	+11.8/B			
TiRetP	CI	10.19	-4	-7	+1.9/B	UnlMidCplnv	LE	139.90	+5.5	+6.0	+21.5/B	InvUSSmCpEqS	SB	32.82	+3.3	+3.0	+11.6	InsMdCpEqGr	MG	57.28	+4.6	+5.1	+15.4/A			
TiRetR b	CI	10.19	-5	-7	+1.4/D	UnlNASDAQ100lnv	LE	206.83	+8.9	+13.1	+35.4/A	InsSmCpStk	SG	24.31	+2.1	+2.5	+11.8/C	InsSmCpStk	SG	24.31	+2.1	+2.5	+11.8/C			
UncnsBdA m	NT	10.83	+2	+2	+3.0/C	UnlSmCplnv	LE	62.77	+3.3	+5.2	+18.8/C	InsUSStructRsrc	LB	13.55	+4.2	+4.9	+14.7/A									
UncnsBdC m	NT	10.83	+1	+2	+2.2/D	Prospector							IntlBd d	IB	9.22	+2.6	+1.9	+3.0/B								
UncnsBdD b	NT	10.83	+2	+2	+3.0/C	Opp m	MV	21.45	+2.3	+2.9	+12.3/A	BasBiotechlnv	SH	90.07	+4.5	+3.2	+3.7/D	IntlDiscv d	FR	74.45	+6.1	+4.7	+17.6/A			
UncnsBdlms	NT	10.83	+2	+2	+3.4/B	Provident Trust							BasMaterialslnv	SN	65.83	+5.6	+3.6	+11.2/A	IntlEq d	FR	15.13	+5.3	+4.7	+10.1/B		
UncnsBdP	NT	10.83	+2	+2	+3.3/C	TrustStr	LG	15.57	+5.2	+5.7	+17.3/A	DynSP500H b	LE	118.66	+8.0	+9.4	+24.1/B	IntlEq d	FR	19.18	+4.8	+5.4	+10.8/C			
PNC	CorFl b	CI	16.67	-5	-6	+1.3/D	Prudential							InvLnGdBdStrlnv	IT	34.29	+2.9	+3.1	-1.1/A	IntlEq d	FR	19.18	+4.8	+5.4	+10.8/C	
	DiversEq b	LB	28.61	+4.6	+4.6	+9.7/E	BaA m	MA	16.24	+2.4	+2.7	+8.6/B	MDcApAdvtH b	LE	97.03	+4.3	+4.6	+17.0/C	IntlStkAdv m	CA	19.54	+7.3	+6.4	+14.3/B		
	IntermbDl	CI	10.80	-5	-5	+9/E	BaZ	MA	16.35	+2.4	+2.6	+8.9/A	NASDAQ100lnv	LG	36.19	+4.5	+6.5	+18.0/A	IntlValEq d	FV	15.81	+5.4	+4.6	+7.6/D		
	IntermTxExBdl	MI	9.43	-2	-4	+17/C	CAMlnlcA m	MF	10.60	...	-3	+2.1/B	Novalnv	LE	76.26	+6.0	+7.0	+18.4/C	IntlValEqGr m	FV	16.08	+5.4	+4.5	+7.3/D		
	IntlEqA m	FG	25.48	+6.1	+5.2	+12.4/A	CorBdZ	CI	9.89	-6	-7	+1.6/C	Rsl200015StrH b	LE	67.50	+2.6	+4.0	+15.1/D	IntlValEqR m	FV	15.88	+5.4	+4.5	+7.0/D		
	IntlEqlns	FG	25.70	+6.1	+5.2	+12.7/A	FinclSvcsA m	GF	15.05	+4.3	+4.9	+7.6/E	SP500PureGrH b	LG	67.98	+5.4	+6.8	+11.8/E	Japan d	JS	15.80	+4.2	+4.6	+20.6/A		
	LtdMatBdlms	CS	10.04	-2	-1	+4/D	GlbRIEsttC m	GR	23.75	-2.2	-1.6	+1.5/D	SP500PureValH b	LV	90.19	+5.3	+5.1	+11.0/C	LatinAmerica d	LS	26.34	+9.3	+7.2	+10.2/A		
	MltFctrLgCpGrI	LG	40.18	+5.0	+5.7	+14.3/C	GlbRIEsttZ	GR	23.24	-2.2	-1.6	+9/E	Technlv	ST	95.78	+5.3	+7.3	+18.3/D	MDcCpGr	MG	91.38	+4.5	+5.0	+14.7/A		
	MltFctrLgCpVall	LV	26.65	+3.2	+3.5	+10.0/D	GlbRIEsttZ	GR	23.86	-2.2	-1.6	+1.9/D	CAMuni													

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SmCpEqP b	SG	19.60	+2.8	+3.2	+13.1/B
SmCpEqRtl b	SG	19.02	+2.8	+3.1	+12.9/B
SmCpEqRtr	SG	19.22	+2.7	+3.2	+13.0/B
TEBdR b	MI	10.39	...	-3	+12/D
The Investment House					
InvnmHouseGr	LG	34.67	+5.0	+6.3	+17.0/A
Third Avenue					
FocedCrdtIns d	HY	1.13	...	+9	-15.2/E
InttlValIns d	FA	20.26	+8.5	+5.2	+10.8/D
RIEsttValIns d	GR	34.99	+2.5	+1.9	+7.6/A
SmCpValIns d	SB	21.44	+2.2	+3.1	+10.9/C
ValIns d	WS	55.14	+3.9	+3.5	+8.0/E
Thompson					
Bd	CS	11.42	+4	+3	+4.0/A
LgCp	LB	70.53	+5.2	+5.0	+11.6/D
Thorburg					
CALtdTrmMnA m	SS	13.63	...	-1	+5/C
CorGrA m	LG	35.58	+4.6	+4.6	+10.4/E
IntermMnA m	MI	14.06	...	-3	+13/D
IntermMnC m	MI	14.08	-1	-3	+9/E
InttlValA m	FB	25.78	+5.7	+5.2	+10.7/A
InttlValC m	FB	22.85	+5.7	+5.2	+9.9/B
InttlVall	FB	26.60	+5.8	+5.2	+11.2/A
InvmlncBldrA m	IH	22.58	+3.2	+3.1	+6.8/B
InvmlncBldrC m	IH	22.56	+3.1	+3.1	+6.1/D
LtdTrmlncA m	CS	13.34	-3	-3	+1.6/B
LtdTrmlncC m	CS	13.32	-3	-3	+1.4/B
LtdTrmlncL	CS	13.34	-3	-3	+2.0/A
LtdTrmlMnA m	MS	14.29	...	-1	+7/B
LtdTrmlMnC m	MS	14.32	...	-1	+5/D
LtdTrmlMn	MS	14.29	...	-1	+10/B
LtdTrmlUSGovtA m	GS	12.87	-4	-4	+3/C
NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	13.16	...	-2	+9/E
ValA m	LB	70.96	+4.5	+5.0	+13.4/B
ValC m	LB	65.04	+4.4	+5.0	+12.6/C
Vall	LB	72.99	+4.5	+5.1	+13.8/A
Thrivent					
BallncPlusA m	CA	13.52	+1.8	+1.9	+6.5/A
BallncPlusS	CA	13.49	+1.8	+1.9	+6.9/A
DiversIncPlusA m	CA	7.49	+1.1	+1.1	+5.4/C
HYA m	HY	4.88	+9	+7	+5.5/B
IncA m	TW	9.17	-5	-6	+3.0/C
LgCpGrA m	LG	10.89	+4.9	+6.3	+14.5/C
LgCpStkA m	WS	28.50	+4.5	+5.1	+11.5/B
LgCpStkS	WS	28.74	+4.6	+5.1	+11.9/B
LgCpValA	LV	23.92	+5.7	+5.5	+12.7/A
LgCpValS	LV	24.05	+5.7	+5.5	+13.1/A
LtdMatBdA b	CS	12.44	...	-1	+1.6/B
MidCpStkA m	MB	25.96	+2.4	+2.6	+17.4/A
MidCpStkS	MB	29.23	+2.4	+2.6	+17.8/A
MnBdA m	ML	11.32	-2	-3	+1.8/D
OppncPlusA m	MU	10.26	+1	-1	+3.5/E
OppncPlusS	MU	10.36	+1	-1	+3.8/C
SmCpStkA m	SG	22.28	+3.0	+3.3	+15.8/A
Timothy					
PlanSmCpValA m	SB	19.92	+1.5	+2.4	+11.4/B
Tocqueville					
Defelafid b	SV	23.26	+2.3	+2.8	+5.8/E
Gold m	SP	37.17	+5.7	+1.1	+1/E
InttlVal b	FB	18.47	+6.2	+5.4	+13.2/A
Opp b	MG	26.96	+4.5	+5.7	+10.9/D
Tocqueville b	LB	38.00	+3.7	+3.8	+9.9/E
Torrey					
Torray	LV	51.62	+3.6	+4.1	+10.4/C
Touchstone					
ActvBdA m	CI	10.34	-7	-8	+2.1/B
ActvBdY	CI	10.34	-7	-7	+2.3/A
BalancedA m	MA	22.17	+2.8	+3.1	+8.8/A
DynGlbAllicA m	IH	12.99	+3.8	+3.4	+5.8/D
FlexIncA m	MU	10.99	+2	+1	+4.0/B
FlexIncC m	MU	10.84	+2	+1	+3.2/D
FlexIncY	MU	11.02	+2	+1	+4.2/B
FocedY	LB	45.63	+4.3	+5.1	+12.6/C
GrOppsIns	LG	34.87	+4.3	+5.1	+10.9/E
HY Y	HY	8.61	+7	+5	+4.7/D
InttlEqA m	FR	20.37	+6.7	+4.9	+11.8/A
InttlSmCpY	FR	19.57	+5.1	+3.5	+10.9/E
LargeCpFocA m	LB	44.34	+4.4	+4.9	+13.6/A
MergerArbtgrIns	NE	10.67	+1.0	+8	+3.0/B
MergeArbtgrY	NE	10.61	+1.0	+8	+2.9/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	28.34	+4.3	+4.3	+11.8/C
MidCpGrC m	MG	18.48	+4.2	+4.3	+10.9/D
MidCpGrIns	MG	29.61	+4.3	+4.4	+12.1/C
MidCpGrY	MG	29.36	+4.3	+4.4	+12.1/C
MidCpValIns	MV	19.72	+2.8	+2.7	+12.4/A
MidCpY	MB	33.78	+3.8	+3.9	+11.6/B
PrmYldEqY	LV	9.88	+4.4	+4.6	+7.7/E
SdCptlInsGr	LG	22.14	+6.3	+7.6	+11.2/E
SdCptlStcGrA m	LG	14.86	+6.2	+7.6	+10.8/E
SdCptlStcGrC m	LG	13.64	+6.1	+7.5	+10.0/E
SdCptlStcGrY	LG	15.67	+6.2	+7.6	+11.1/E
SdCptlStcGr b	LG	14.88	+6.3	+7.6	+10.8/E
SmCpGrY	SG	6.72	+2.9	+3.7	+8.3/B
SmCpIns	SB	15.69	+4.0	+4.0	+5.1/E
SmCpValA m	SV	27.27	+1.6	+1.9	+8.6/E
SmCpValOppsY	SB	19.56	+2.5	+3.5	+4.8/E
SmCpY	SB	15.75	+4.0	+4.1	+5.0/E
SmallComA m	SG	5.33	+1.4	+2.1	+12.6/B
SmallComC m	SG	3.12	+1.4	+2.0	+11.8/C
StsbntlypcEqA m	WS	23.52	+5.3	+5.0	+11.4/B
StsbntlypcEqY	WS	24.29	+5.2	+5.0	+11.7/B
UtlRtdBdIns	CI	10.05	-7	-7	+1.6/C
UtlShrtDrFlA m	UB	9.27	+1.1/B
UtlShrtDrFlY	UB	9.27	+1	...	+1.3/B
UtlShrtDrFlZ b	UB	9.27	+1.1/B
ValIns	LV	10.52	+5.3	+5.0	+11.0/C
ValY	LV	10.55	+5.3	+5.0	+10.8/C
Towle					
Deep Val d	SV	19.30	+2.6	+2.9	+18.1/A
Transamerica					
AsAlCnsrVA m	CA	11.29	+1.8	+1.5	+5.4/C
AsAlCnsrVC m	CA	11.19	+1.7	+1.5	+4.6/D
AsAlGrA m	XM	15.83	+4.9	+4.3	+11.2/B
AsAlGrC m	XM	15.37	+4.8	+4.2	+10.4/B
AsAlModA m	CA	12.34	+2.6	+2.2	+6.8/A
AsAlModC m	CA	12.32	+2.4	+2.1	+6.0/B
AsAlModGrA m	MA	13.81	+3.6	+3.1	+8.8/A
AsAlModGrC m	MA	13.80	+3.5	+3.1	+8.0/B
CptlGrA m	LG	24.94	+5.1	+6.4	+19.4/A
FlexIncA m	CI	9.26	...	-1	+3.0/C
HYBdA m	HY	9.26	...	-5	+5.4/C
MltMgdBalA m	MA	28.67	+2.3	+2.5	+8.0/B
SMPValA m	MV	28.06	+2.4	+2.8	+12.4/A
Tributary Funds					
SmColns	SB	29.10	+8	+2.2	+12.7/A
Trust For Credit Uni					
UnsShrtDrTCU	GS	9.56	-4	-3	+3/C
UnsUShDrGrVtC	UB	9.42	-1	-1	+3/E
Twoedy, Browne					
GlbVal d	FV	29.37	+3.4	+3.1	+7.9/D
GlbVIIIICpUnHdg d	FV	16.36	+4.8	+4.1	+7.7/D
Vd	WS	24.65	+3.2	+3.3	+8.4/E
WldwdHDvYldVl d	WS	10.81	+5.0	+4.6	+7.8/E
U.S. Global Investor					
GlbRes b	SN	6.40	+9.8	+5.1	+2.7/D
GoldProMltis b	SP	7.79	+6.1	-2.1	+9.6/A
WldPreclMnral b	SP	4.67	+5.2	-4	+8.5/A
UBS					
GlbAllicA m	IH	12.54	+3.1	+3.0	+6.7/B
GlbAllicC m	IH	12.24	+3.0	+3.0	+5.9/D
GlbAllicP	IH	12.81	+3.1	+3.1	+7.0/B
USAllicA m	MA	50.27	+2.6	+2.9	+9.0/A
USAllicC m	MA	48.43	+2.6	+2.8	+8.2/B
USSmCpGrP	SG	20.69	+4.2	+4.3	+10.5/D
UBS PACE					
AltStrInsVnsP	AM	11.03	+1.9	+1.8	+2.2
GlbFlInvsP	IB	10.13	+9	+7	+1.6/D
IntermFlInvsP	CI	12.19	-9	-9	+1.5/C
IntlEMEqInvsP	EM	15.26	+7.8	+5.0	+6.8/E
IntlEqInvsP	FB	17.84	+6.0	+5.3	+10.3/B
LgCoGrEqInvsP	LG	27.00	+4.8	+5.6	+14.0/C
LgCoValEqInvsA m	LV	24.58	+4.4	+4.3	+11.2/B
LgCoValEqInvsP	LV	24.49	+4.3	+4.3	+11.5/B
MnFlInvsP	MI	12.95	...	-3	+1.8/B
MnBokScFlInvsP	CI	12.67	-8	-9	+1.6/C
SMCoGrEqInvsP	SG	18.82	+3.1	+3.8	+10.0/D
SMCoValEqInvsP	SB	21.27	+3.7	+2.8	+11.3/C
StrFlInvsP	CI	13.68	-5	-7	+2.3/A
USA Mutuals					
Vicelnv b	LB	33.15	+3.5	+2.6	+12.9/B
USAA					
AgrsGr	LG	46.57	+5.6	+6.4	+14.6/B
CABd	MC	11.04	...	-4	+2.6/C
CptlGr	WS	13.14	+6.4	+6.1	+13.6/A
CnrsntnEq	WS	16.29	+5.0	+4.4	+11.4/B
CnrsntnMdyAgrs	MA	26.60	+2.8	+2.5	+5.8/E
CnrsntnModY	CA	15.29	+2.3	+2.1	+5.2/C
EM	EM	20.97	+6.9	+4.1	+10.0/C
ExtendedMktldx	MB	19.84	+4.3	+3.5	+11.5/B
FirstStartGr	AL	14.21	+3.2	+3.0	+7.4/D
Gr	LG	32.33	+5.1	+5.9	+15.8/B
GrInc	LB	26.56	+5.4	+5.5	+13.4/B
GrandTtxt	CA	20.15	+1.9	+2.0	+7.6/A
GvtSec	GI	9.65	-6	-6	+8/B
Hilnc d	HY	8.23	+1.0	+6	+5.2/C
Inc	CI	13.05	-5	-7	+2.8/A
IntermStk	LV	20.56	+2.7	+3.1	+10.3/D
IntermTrmBd	TW	10.60	-4	-4	+2.9/C
Inttl	FB	34.68	+5.2	+4.2	+11.1/A
NASDAQ100ldx	LG	19.05	+4.6	+6.5	+18.8/A
NyBd	MN	11.89	-1	-3	+2.1/B
PrchMtsMnral	SP	13.48	+7.2	+1.4	+4/E
SP500ldxRw	LB	39.79	+4.1	+4.7	+13.6/A
SP500ldxRwd	LB	39.81	+4.1	+4.7	+13.7/A
SciTech	ST	28.20	+5.4	+6.6	+18.3/D
ShrtTrmBd	CS	9.14	...	-1	+1.6/B
SmCpStk	SB	18.05	+2.1	+2.8	+9.6/D
TEIntermTrm	MI	13.29	-1	-4	+2.1/B
TELngTrm	ML	13.37	-1	-4	+2.7/B
TEShrtTrm	MS	10.45	+7/B
TrgtRet2020	TE	13.12	+2.2	+2.0	+6.5/C
TrgtRet2030	TJ	14.24	+3.1	+2.9	+8.2/D
TrgtRet2040	TH	14.75	+3.7	+3.5	+9.4/D
TrgtRet2050	TI	15.00	+4.0	+3.8	+9.9/D
TrgtRetInc	RI	11.81	+1.2	+1.0	+4.6/B
UtlShrtTrm	MA	8.64	+2.5	+8	-1.6/E
UtlShrtTrmBd	UB	9.96	+1	...	+10.0/C
VlBd	SI	11.30	...	-4	+2.2/A
Val	LV	22.63	+4.3	+4.4	+10.9/C
WldGr	WS	33.52	+4.0	+3.8	+11.2/B
Undiscovered Manager					
BehavioralValA m	SV	69.59	+1.5	+1.8	+14.2/A
BehavioralValC m	SV	65.63	+1.5	+1.8	+13.7/A
BehavioralValL	SV	71.23	+1.5	+1.9	+14.7/A

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GvtSec	GI	10.54	-8	-8	+6/C
HlthSci	SH	23.03	+5.9	+5.7	+9.6/A
InttlProt	IP	11.30	+5	+1	+1.5/B
InttlEqslx	FB	8.02	+5.1	+4.7	+9.4/C
InttlGr	FG	14.99	+5.3	+4.4	+9.0/E
InttlGvBd	IP	12.09	+8	-7	+2.9/B
LgCpCor	LB	13.19	+4.3	+4.8	+13.5/A
LgCpLgr	LG	15.98	+4.5	+5.0	+13.5/D
MidCpldx	MB	30.32	+2.8	+3.1	+12.6/A
MidCpStrGr	MG	16.40	+4.6	+5.1	+12.9/B
SciTech	ST	31.94	+5.3	+7.1	+21.7/C
SmCp	SG	13.23	+2.4	+2.5	+9.9/E
SmCpldx	SB	23.43	+1.9	+2.7	+11.7/B
SmCpSpecVals	SV	15.28	+2.8	+3.0	+13.6/A
SmMidGr	MG	14.08	+4.9	+4.1	+10.9/D