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The Tampa Bay Lightning traded for New York Rangers defenseman Ryan McDonagh and winger J.T. Miller before the NHL's trade deadline. See Sports

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IslandWalk checked for Legionnaires' disease

By ALEXANDRA HERRERA and LAUREN COFFEY STAFF WRITERS

NORTH PORT — The Florida Department of Health in Sarasota County is investigating a possible outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at IslandWalk in the West Villages.

According to Sarasota County Department of Health Public Information Officer Steve Huard, nothing is conclusive so far but a possible source has been identified. Huard said the Department of Health was notified Friday about the possible outbreak at the hot tub in IslandWalk.

"We asked for the pool and spa to be closed," Huard said.

The Department of Health will be testing for Legionnaires' either today or Wednesday, depending on when they receive the kit from state health officials.

Huard said the kit for Legionnaires' is not something that is kept on hand.

The pool and spa at IslandWalk will remain closed to residents until testing is complete.

"We're not talking about a lot of individuals for this outbreak," he said.

According to Michael Drennon, disease intervention services program manager at the Sarasota County Department of Health, the department's environmental health division will recommend how to maintain the pool.

"My understanding is that (the pool and spa) has (to have) the appropriate levels of chlorine and PH," he said.

Local officials with CastleGroup, the management group of IslandWalk, refused comment on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Macey Kessler, corporate

Steube announces run for Congress

By ALEXANDRA HERRERA STAFF WRITER

SARASOTA — Florida Sen. Greg Steube announced Monday afternoon he will run



STEUBE

announced his retirement from Congress earlier this month.

The district covers nine

counties, but Sarasota and Charlotte Counties make up 56 percent of the total voters in the district.

Stuebe feels the support he received during the primaries shows that the voters feels well represented by him.

"I went through a challenging primary election to get there," Stuebe said. "The voters thought I represented them well."

Steube, who grew up in the Sarasota-Bradenton area, attended the University of Florida where he earned a bachelor of science in animal science with honors and a minor in agricultural law.

"I certainly think that speaks very well in the district," he said.

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He earned his law degree in 2003 from UF's Levin College of Law. Steube served in the U.S. Army, spending one year in the infantry, as a commissioned Airborne infantry officer, and three years in the U.S. Army JAG Corps, where he served as captain with the 25th Infantry Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He has stringent views on the Second Amendment. Steube said that since the shooting at Sandy Hook, he has been working to make the necessary changes to keep

students safe — something he says he will continue to fight for, especially in light of the recent shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

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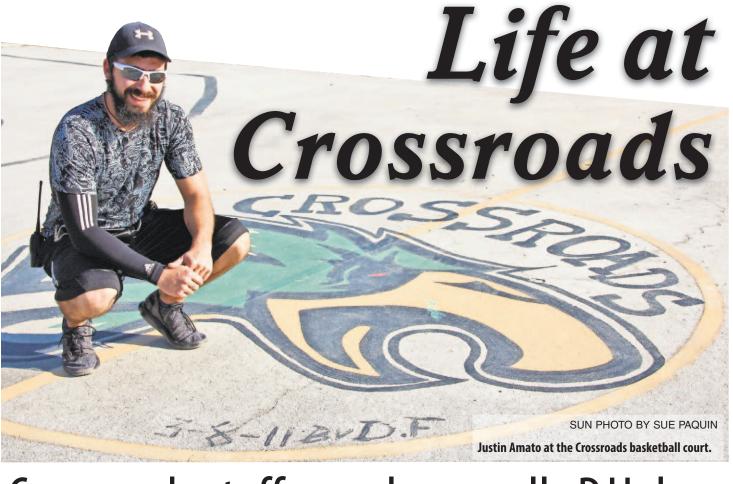
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"I have filed bills to make our schools safer," Stuebe said. "It's unfortunate that a tragedy has to happen for us to have this conversation."

Steube also said he's working with local law enforcement to provide safer schools, along with the hardening of schools and heightened security. He has also filed legislation to permit trained



Crossroads staff member recalls DJJ days



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communications for Pulte Group, the builders of IslandWalk, said staff was alerted of the possible

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CLARIFICATION

In the Saturday story "Rouse announces run for North Port commission," it was incorrectly stated what seat he will seek. He will be running for District 4.



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By ANNE EASKER

STAFF WRITER

Justin Amato didn't want to go home. Faced with another juvenile probation violation for running away, he made the decision to go to Crossroads in 2010, when the home was a contracted residential program with the Department of Juvenile Justice.

"DCF (the Department of Children and Families) kept coming, police kept getting involved," Amato said,

recalling his home life in his teenage years. "You run away on probation every week, you end up behind bars. I realized I wasn't going to get out of that until I was 18, so I offered myself to the program to clear off my probation. The day after I graduated from Crossroads, I got a job."

Amato graduated from Crossroads on March 9, 2011. Now as a 24-year-old, he works at the foster home as direct care staff. When the home has foster kids who are also involved with DJJ, Amato

CROSSROADS HISTORY

After more than 30 years contracting with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, Crossroads became a full-time foster program in 2013. It specializes in cases of boys between 12 and 18, many of whom have had difficulty in other placements. Specially trained staff, counselors, and teachers work to help these boys grow and transition into well-adjusted, self-sufficient adults.

"They always pushed you to do better; they always gave you something to look forward to."

> — Justin Amato, Crossroads direct care staff

can sympathize with their frustrations.

"I think the biggest problem with the juvenile justice system is the confusion," he said. "I could walk into the courtroom the first time and have them be like, 'Well, he's broken. Let's just sentence him to death.

Amato laughed, but as a teenager, he had no idea what might happen to him.

Assistant State Attorney Paul Poland, who supervises the Juvenile Unit at the State Attorney's Office for the 20th Judicial Circuit, said outcomes in juvenile cases vary based on the type of crime as well as the juvenile's history.

"The juvenile system is all about rehabilitation," he said. "There may be punitive aspects, but rehabilitation is first."

Those arrested for less serious offenses could participate in a diversion program such as Teen Court or the Juvenile Diversion Alternatives Program (JDAP).

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PCHS students talk walkout, gun violence

By DANIEL SUTPHIN

Students at Port Charlotte High School held a walkout last week in protest of gun violence in response to the recent mass shooting in Parkland that claimed 17 lives.

While not all PCHS students participated in the walkout, the social movements and the issues of gun violence and gun control remain heavy on the minds of students who spoke to the Sun Monday.

"I don't think (the laws are

control legislation, "because obviously people are not happy with it if there are hundreds of students walking out of classes to try to change what's happening.

Cleveland wanted to join the PCHS walkout but was told students would get discipline referrals if they did. (School officials did not confirm whether any students who participated in the walkout were disciplined.)

There is another walkout planned for March 14 throughout the country. PCHS Principal Louis Long said, "We're still going to work with

our students and our staff with



SUN PHOTO BY DANIEL SUTPHIN

Port Charlotte High School students Alex Romero, 17, Bryce Cleveland, 18, and Mckenzie Stewart, 16.

According to actionnetwork.org, Women's March

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good) enough yet," said PCHS senior Bryce Cleveland, 18, when asked about current gun

a game plan."

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By GARY ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

EAST OF PUNTA GORDA — By bringing a fresh perspective to an enduring problem, a group of homeowners is trying to resolve how residents and scrub jays can peacefully live on common ground.

The Prairie Creek Park community in east Charlotte County finds itself in the middle of the controversy. Consequently, residents formed an action committee to recommend improvements to the county's Scrub Jay Habitat Conservation Plan for the benefit of all concerned.

Approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in December 2014, the county HCP established an incidental take permit to protect scrub jay habitat while enabling development to take place. Charlotte created this unique agreement because property owners faced excessive fees and regulations in developing their scrub jay-occupied land.

Under the HCP, lot

owners in the designated scrub jay review area only have to pay a one-time permit fee of \$2,200 to develop lots up to a halfacre. However, this has proven prohibitively expensive for property owners with larger tracts of land.

In 2016, the county sought to modify how HCP assessments are set, switching from the current fee schedule calculated by acreage to a density-based system.

The change in fee structure would mean all 25,384 units within the scrub jay review area would be charged \$2,004. That way, the county could still generate the necessary \$56 million required to fund the 30-year program.

FWS is still reviewing this request.

But the Prairie Creek Park Scrub Jay Action Committee would like to see their own proposed changes implemented. Chief among them is that the cost of the scrub jay program be spread out across the entire county population, instead of just scrub jay-occupied

properties.

Expanding the revenue base to all county residents through a property-tax millage would set up a permanent, designated revenue source to fund the program, they said.

Residents, scrub jays vie for habitat

In fact, just three years into the 30-year scrub jay HCP, the program already is in jeopardy due to a lack of revenue and land. If scrub jay land acquisition does not occur at a rate equivalent to development, the issuing of permits in the target area will be suspended, thereby halting the county's revenue stream.

Overall, the county needs to purchase 1,336 acres of scrub jay habitat to total the 4,500 acres of reserve needed to fund the land acquisition and management program.

Through September 2017, the county acquired just 16 acres for the program, or 1.2 percent of what is needed. During that time, the county issued 336 building permits, collecting only \$900,000.

The group also questions other county decisions.

For example, how was it determined that one piece of land should be protected as scrub jay habitat, while the property across the street, similar in every way, is not? Committee member Greg Garvey's property is deemed a scrub jay habitat, although he has never seen a scrub jay on his land.

Furthermore, to secure needed scrub jay land, the group wants the county to look at large parcels such as the Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area, which is already state-preserved land.

In addition, the committee would like to revisit the possibility of establishing a scrub jay breeding program on existing conservation land, which they believe would be more cost effective than acquiring land for scrub jays.

The idea for creating a bird hatchery was first discussed in 2006 by the HCP Technical Advisory Committee — comprised of naturalists, developers, civic leaders and other stakeholders — which provided local expertise and technical guidance in

drawing up the scrub jay plan.

Since the TAC has already grappled with many of these issues, perhaps the group could be reconvened in some form, suggested Prairie Creek Park resident Rick Kilmer

"This is what I would like to see reconstituted," Kilmer said. "To me, that's one of the priorities moving ahead."

The action committee has other priorities as well

In general, the group wants the HCP to be more transparent, calling on the county to improve its monitoring and reporting process, and making this information available to the public.

But residents recognize that, even with changes to the HCP, the scrub jay faces an uphill battle as their population continues to trend down.

"There is no guarantee this species is going to survive, even with our best intentions," Garvey said. "We're not saying we want the birds to disappear. We want them to survive.'

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Learn about sea turtles at 'Turtle Talk' with Carol Leonard

By DON BAYLEY

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

ENGLEWOOD -Did you know that on Manasota Key sea turtles nest in greater numbers than anywhere else on the Gulf Coast?

Sea turtle mothers carefully select their nesting sites and work to bury and camouflage the location of their eggs, but that is the extent of their care. The little hatchlings are on their own. They will instinctively crawl to the ocean and swim in a "frenzy" for several days until they hopefully reach their first life stage home in rafts of sargassum seaweed in the Gulf. But the slightest distraction, such as lighting other than the natural moonlight may disorient

them causing them to veer away from the water and possibly die.

The Lemon Bay Historical Society will present a program on sea turtles by Carol J. Leonard at 7 p.m. tonight at the historic Green Street Church Museum, 416 W. Green St., Englewood. Learn which turtle species lay nests in the area, what are their chances for survival and what volunteers in the Coastal Wildlife Club Turtle Patrol do to help.

Leonard, a member of the Turtle Patrol, will talk about monitoring turtle activity during the six-month nesting season. Leonard has been an Englewood resident since moving from New England in 1980. With

degrees in zoology and marine science education, she taught biology, honors biology, anatomy & physiology and marine science at Lemon Bay High School, retiring in 2011. She is a past-president of the Florida Marine Science Education Association and past member of the Board of Directors of the Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center (CHEC).

Her many awards include 1992 Champion of the Classroom Tandy Technology Scholar, 1993 Outstanding Biology Teacher in Florida, 1997 Florida Marine Educator of the Year, and 2002 Regional Finalist for Florida Teacher of the Year.

On special assignment leave from Lemon Bay High, she developed and

piloted the West County **Environmental Education** Program which since 1994 has brought elementary students to Cedar Point and Lemon Bay.

She continues to organize and implement outreach activities for the Turtle Patrol for school and community groups in addition to her roles as Board Secretary, contracts and grant coordinator, and assisting with orientation and training of new turtle patrol volunteers.

Admission to Carol's "Turtle Talk" is free and all are invited. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, visit lemonbayhistory.com, send an email to info@ lemonbayhistory.com or call 941-473-8491

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Crash clogs U.S. 41

STAFF REPORT

NORTH PORT — Another crash along U.S. 41 on the west side of North Port injured at least two and clogged traffic along the highway for hours on Monday.

The wreck involved a sedan and a tractor at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Thomas Ranch/Pine Street. It is perpendicular to a construction entrance for Gran Paradiso. Along with ambulances, a Bayflite helicopter was dispatched to transport one patient from the crash.

No other information was available late Monday about the crash, which involved a sedan and a tractor.

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outbreak around 4 p.m. Friday, and the two pools and hot tub were closed within 30 minutes.

"We are working with the Sarasota (County) Department of Health to get this issue resolved," Kessler said in an email. "Our first priority is the safety of our residents." Kessler added to her

While the pool and spa were recommended to close, the Department of Health has not made

IslandWalk.

any recommendations to close the club house or other public spaces at IslandWalk.

knowledge, there haven't

been any previous outbreaks of Legionnaires' at

Huard said, like hotels or conference centers, most buildings in Florida do not have upright air-conditioning units with cooling towers.

WHAT IS LEGIONNAIRES' DISEASE?

Legionnaires' spreads through water droplets in the air and is caused by Legionella bacteria, according to the Centers for Disease Control. While Legionella bacteria, is present in fresh water, in manmade settings it grows in poorly maintained water.

The most common places where Legionella grows are fountains, hot tubs, air cooling towers, and potable water, according to the CDC. It is uncommon to have Legionella in drinking water and it is not spread from person to person.

Legionnaires' disease can cause pneumonia symptoms, such as cough, muscle ache, fever, shortness of breath, headache and fever. A doctor would need to run urine and phlegm tests in order to determine if it's Legionnaires'.

Those most at risk for Legionnaires' are 50 years and older, are a current or former smoker, have a chronic lung disease such as emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, a weakened immune system, or taking a medication that weakens the immune system.

According to Drennon, single cases of Legionnaires Disease is common, while cluster outbreaks like the one at IslandWalk are less common.

The disease is named after its first reported outbreak — an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Just Neighbors

Just Neighbors meets at 6 p.m. March 6 at St. David's Church hall, 401 S. Broadway. Guest speaker is Pamela Malik from the Children's Network, who will discuss their Mentoring For Success program. The goal is to help parents achieve financial stability and self reliance. To introduce and help re establish strength based support networks and to help parents improve their education and/or job skills. Refreshments will

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school personnel to carry concealed weapons on public school campuses.

"For me, it's about protecting our children, and it's very timely with things that I am working on in Tallahassee," he said.

be served before the program begins, come early and network with others in the community doing outreach.

Just Neighbors is your local group of individuals, churches and organization meet the first Tuesday of each month to bring resources to our Englewood community for the low-income families.

For more information call Pat Knox at 941-276-6720.

Woman's Club

The GFWC Rotonda

Steube said President

Donald Trump's recent

call to ban bump stocks

Steube is the son of

former Manatee County

His decision to run

Rooney announced he

was leaving Congress.

Steube said Rooney

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Sheriff Brad Steube.

comes a week after

direction.

West Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. March 8 at the new Rotonda West Community Center, 646 Rotonda Circle in Broadmoor Park. Fellowship time begins at 9 a.m. Guests are welcome. For more information, call President Donna at 941-697-4980, or regarding membership call Ella at 941-214-8300. Membership is not exclusive to Rotonda West residents. Additional information is available at www. gfwcrotondawest.org.

represented not only Florida but the U.S. honorably.

Steube has served as the state senator for District 23 since 2013, which covers Sarasota County and western Charlotte County. He previously served as a state representative for District 73, representing Manatee and Sarasota counties from 2010 to 2016.

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CROSSROADS **FROM PAGE 1**

BAYS Florida, the provider of the JDAP Program in Charlotte and Sarasota Counties, provides scheduling, supervision and monitoring of compliance with court-ordered sanctions including community service, curfew, and restitution; random urinalysis monitoring for youth who are assessed as being at risk or having a history of substance abuse; provision of individual, group, and family counseling; anger management education; educational training; vocation services to age appropriate youth; and referral to and monitoring of substance abuse and mental health services.

Defense Attorney Russell Kirshy, who has handled juvenile cases for nearly 23 years, said most of his juvenile clients who are first-time offenders have the opportunity to do a diversion program and make the most of it. They take it seriously and never come back.

"But there is a small subset of kids that make a bad decision, and the system doesn't treat them harshly enough, and they don't think it's any big deal, and they come back over and over and over again," Kirshy said. These kids may be put on probation, sent to a residential commitment program, or transferred to the adult system. Sometimes there's no obvious reason for a juvenile's criminal behavior, but often it comes down to a lack structure at home, with parents who aren't present in their lives and don't set the standard for right and wrong, according to both Kirshy and Poland. There's no easy solution to these situations. "Unfortunately, there are some people who are just not going to take care of their kids very well," Kirshy said. "I'm not sure the system can necessarily solve all of society's problems." That's something Amato knows well. Despite the counseling he and his mother

SARASOTA COUNTY YOUTH

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SUN PHOTOS BY SUE PAQUIN

Travis Silver, Joe Cherry, Randy Walton and Justin Amato at a daily chat with the boys at Crossroads. Amato is a graduate of the program who has come back to share his experiences with others.



"Yeah, there's things that are going to be out of your control that you're going to have to deal with and that you're going to have to go through. But I think it's



Justin Amato at the door of the house he lived in while at Crossroads.

attended during his time in DJJ, the two don't talk to this day. Over Thanksgiving, when no one came to visit him at Crossroads, he knew family support wasn't something he could count on.

For him, Crossroads felt like a safe place, where he chose to learn and get on a track to independence. He realized life wasn't always fair, but he could still make the most of it.

The boys at Crossroads dealt with their emotions in

what happens afterward that matters.

– Justin Amato, Crossroads direct care staff

different ways; some learned from it like Amato; some were angry and had something to prove; and some just wanted to get home. Sometimes they fought with each other, but it was never more than what staff could handle, Amato said, and they did their best to develop a family environment.

"They always pushed you to do better; they always gave you something to look forward to," he said.

He recalled how Executive Director John Davidson was trained to certify the boys in scuba diving.

"That's something not everyone gets to experience in this world," Amato said. "That's something not everyone's given so you have to appreciate what you're getting as well."

Crossroads gave Amato opportunities to complete his community service hours, which was harder at home without support from his mom. That's one of the biggest problems he sees with the juvenile justice system as a whole - the lack of equality between kids' situations.

"People with privilege, people with money, people with extra time, people with parents who did care and go out of their way to make sure they had the tools to complete their probation, those kids got off easier than I did," he said. "And then I got off easier than other kids.'

Once a kid's in the system, everyone treats them differently, he said, and the repercussions for one mistake can feel

Average wait for placement • Non-secure program: 37 days • Secure program: 41 days Source: DJJ

like an impossible weight.

"It goes from a simple pot charge to, 'I don't give a s*** what happens now,' and they just stop trying," Amato said. "They stay in the system, they don't do their community service hours, they don't pay their debt to the court."

Now supervising foster kids, some of whom are involved with DJJ, Amato doesn't think the system has changed very much. He would like to see closer attention paid to the kids' individual circumstances, especially when parental abuse or neglect is a factor.

"It's like you robbed the liquor store so you could get \$10 to feed yourself so you could get school lunch because your mother doesn't feed you because she doesn't care about you," he said. "Then you're not allowed to leave your house. You're not allowed to leave the problem where it started."

For now, Amato tries to instill in the youth at Crossroads the same message he took away from it as a teenager.

"If anybody is ever put into the system ... they don't necessarily have to believe that's what they have to deal with and that's who they're going to have to be," he said. "There are alternatives to everything. Yeah, there's things that are going to be out of your control that you're going to have to deal with and that you're going to have to go through. But I think it's what happens afterward that matters.

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OBITUARIES

Heinz J. Bens

CHARLOTTE

Heinz J. Bens, 85, of Port Charlotte, Florida, passed away Wednesday,



was born to William and Maria Bens on May 19, 1932 in Germany. Heinz was a man who enjoyed life to the fullest. He loved to play golf and spend time with his family and friends. He will be missed dearly by all who loved and knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife, Frances; four sons, John (Gina) and Gary (Dottie) Bens both of Chicago, Illinois, Andrew (Joan) Kaiser of Atlanta, Georgia and Ken (Dawn) Kaiser of Grand Rapids, Michigan; a daughter, Kim (Robert) Kaiser-Fuentes; six grandchildren, Scott (Spud), Joey, Matt, Falon, Rebecca and Adella; and four great-grandchildren. A visitation and

gathering for family and friends will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, March 3, at South Port Square Gables West Lobby in Port Charlotte.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Disorders Foundation William Black Medical Research **Building Columbia** Presbyterian Medical Center West 168th Street New York, NY 10032.

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

Eleanor R. Cronin

Eleanor R. Cronin, 80, of Port Charlotte, Florida, died Wednesday, the Helen J. Crowley Memorial Award for a program she created for the treatment of families of cardiac patients. Her program was expanded and adopted by numerous hospitals. She served on the staff of Charlotte Behavioral Health Care until her death.

A member of San Antonio Catholic Church in Port Charlotte. Eleanor was active in the community, singing in the choir and participating in church organizations.

A visitation and gathering for family and friends will be held on Thursday, March 1, from 2-4PM at Roberson Funeral Home, 2151 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, Florida, 33948. A memorial mass will be held Friday, March 2, at 11AM at San Antonio Catholic Church, 24445 Rampart Boulevard, Port Charlotte, Florida, 33980. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society at San Antonio Catholic Church.

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

James W. Ibberson

James Watkeys "Jimmy" Ibberson, 93, of Port Charlotte, passed away Friday, Feb 23, 2018. He was the youngest child of George and Sarah Ibberson, born June 20, 1924 in Lykens, Pennsylvania. Jimmy served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in France during WWII. This is where he met Madeleine, the love of his life whom he jokingly called his "prize" from the war, the souvenir he took home from France. Jimmy worked as an engineer for IBM in the infancy of the computer age; he retired after 35 years of service. Jimmy and Madeleine traveled extensively for 38 years; he was an avid cyclist and loved swimming. Jimmy will be greatly missed by his wife, Madeleine; and cousins, William James and Mary Hill. The family will receive friends 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Friday, March 2 at Larry Taylor Funeral and Cremation Services. with the service in celebration of Jimmy's life beginning at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Sarasota Opera (sarasotaopera.org).

To express condolences to the family, please visit www. LTaylorFuneral.com and sign the online guest book.

Arrangements are by Larry Taylor Funeral and Cremation Services.

Marie A. Mazzeo

Marie A. Mazzeo, 79, of Punta Gorda, Florida, passed away Friday,

Feb. 23, 2018 at Solaris Healthcare of Port Charlotte. Marie was born to Peter

and Angelina Foglio on Nov. 1, 1938 in Cliffside, New Jersey. Maria was a decorated artist all of her life. She painted the most amazing paintings, which were recognized by many world-renowned artist and collectors in the world. She was an amazing wife, mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother and friend and will forever be missed by all who loved and knew her.

Survivors include her loving husband of 31 years, Joseph; her daughter, Lillian Helstrom: her son. Thomas Combs; two sisters, Frances Richie and Theresa Bartolotta; her brother, Peter Foglio; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation and services were held on Sunday, Feb. 25, and Monday, Feb. 26, in Port Charlotte. Inurnment will be held at a later date by the family.

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

ENGLEWOOD

Hrahad Agababian

Lindsay Fyfe, Mallory and Maryanne Agababian. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark.

Lemon Bay Funeral Home and Cremation Services has been selected to handle the arrangements.

George Clarence McCloy Jr.

George Clarence McCloy Jr., 91, of Englewood, Florida,

> away on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018 at Englewood Community Hospital.

on June 16, 1926 in Washington, D.C., to the late George and Gladys (Davis) McCloy; he had been a resident of Charlotte County for 14 years coming from Charles County, Maryland. A loving husband and father for his family he owned and operated the family business: McCloy's Exxon Service Center in Washington, D.C., from 1960 until his retirement in 1981.

George coached little league baseball in Maryland; and was an avid bass fisherman. He was a founding member of the Metropolitan Area Police Bass Club, and a charter member of the National Police Anglers Association. He enjoyed telling stories, particularly about his fishing trips to Canada. Survivors include his three children, Steven (Jane) McCloy of Owens Cross Roads, Alabama, Kevin McCloy of Englewood, Florida, Cathryn (Steve) Lopez of LaPlata, Maryland; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgranddaughter. He is predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Dr. Mary Esther McCloy in 2007; and a son. Matthew

Frank McCloy in 2016. Visitation will be held



SUN PHOTO BY STEVE REILLY

Alfred Von Halle, a winter visitor, helps douse a quarter-acre brush fire on Elm Street Monday morning. In the background is Lt. Chris Davis of the Englewood Area Fire Control District.

Brush fire smokes up **Englewood's Elm Street**

By STEVE REILLY STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD -Alfred and Nancy Von Halle, winter visitors, were enjoying breakfast when they noticed the flashing lights of a fire chief's vehicle on the wooded driveway to where they're staying off Elm Street.

"I didn't know when they were called," Alfred said. With a garden hose in hand, he assisted the Englewood Area Fire Control District dousing the perimeter of a quarter-acre brush fire that broke out east of the 400 block of Elm Street.

The fire district received the call at 10:41 a.m. Monday, Battalion Chief Ray Bauer reported.

Englewood firefighters caught the brush fire in time so it did not pose a threat to homes and other structures. Firefighters intended to monitor the scene for 24 hours to ensure no smoldering brush broke out in flames again.

The cause of the brush fire was unknown Monday, but it would be investigated by the Florida Division of Forestry Bauer said.

Email: reilly@sun-herald.com

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Car show

The next San Pedro Quarterly Car Show is set for Saturday, March 3, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. It is open to all makes, models and years. It costs a donation of \$10 for preregistered vehicles and \$15 for registration on March 3. It will include a Pastor's Choice Trophy and 20 Judge's Choice trophies. It is free to the public for viewing and include music, a 50-50 drawing and food available for purchase. It will take place in conjunction with the San Pedro Community Festival during that weekend. For more information, call Steve at 941-423-6690.

Port, Port Charlotte and Venice. Volunteers need to have a valid drivers license and vehicle in good working condition. There is not a fixed schedule; it is based on the volunteer's availability. Mileage reimbursement is available if requested. For more information, call Bruce Isbell at 941-429-8945.

Garden Club card party and luncheon

Sponsored by the Port Charlotte Garden Club, the annual Card Party and Luncheon will take





February 21, 2018 at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte. Eleanor

was born December 28, 1937, in Boston, Massachusetts, to the late Joseph and Louise (Williams) Reynolds. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Michael B. Cronin, in 2014, and by her son, Thomas Lennon, in 2013. She is survived by her loving family: daughter Laurita and son-in-law Thomas Marshall of Switzerland; son James and daughterin-law Theresa Cronin of Scarborough, Maine; daughter Rebecca and son-in-law Christopher Woodford of Scarborough, Maine; son Michael B. Cronin, Jr. of Scarborough, Maine; daughter-in-law Lisa Lennon of Methuen, Massachusetts; grandchildren Hillary and Amelia Lennon, Jessica and Courtney Cronin, Joseph Cronin, and Cameron and Delaney Woodford; and brother Paul and sisterin-law Virginia Reynolds.

Eleanor moved to Port Charlotte in 1987. Previously, she resided in North Andover, Massachusetts, and studied at Northern **Essex Community** College and Salem State College. She obtained her master's degree in social work at Boston College, receiving

Hrahad Agababian, 93, of Englewood, Florida, died Feb. 21, 2018.

Hrahad was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on March 4, 1924.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and married his wife, Nita, on July 11, 1946. He worked in the popcorn business for 50 years and moved to Florida permanently in 1995 to Tangerine Woods in Englewood, where he was a proud member of Lazy Daze Construction.

He is survived by his wife, Nita, of Englewood, Florida; his daughter, Denise; his grandchildren, Ryan Layer, Melissa Brown(Agababian)

on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018 from 6 p.m. until service time at 7:30 p.m. at the Englewood Community Funeral Home, 3070 So. McCall Road, Englewood, Florida 34224.

Inurnment will be in St. John's Cemetery in Pomonkey, Charles County, Maryland at a later date.

You may share a memory with the family at www.englewoodfh. com.

NORTH PORT

There were no deaths reported on Monday in North Port.

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Volunteers needed

Friends in Service Here (FISH of North Port) is in need of volunteers. FISH assists North Port who don't drive with drivers who can take them to the grocery store, doctor's office or other needs in Englewood, North

place from noon to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 1 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2565 Tamiami, Port Charlotte. The event includes basket raffles, lunch and time to play the game of your choice. Tickets are \$15/person, with limited sales in advance of the event and not available at the door. For more information, call 941-875-9416.

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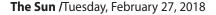
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Our View

Florida's poor record on mental health is showing

OUR POSITION: Whether it's school shootings or overcrowded jails, the elephant in the room that must be addressed is Florida's poor record on mental health treatment.

The Parkland school shooting that left 17 students and faculty dead has pushed the topic of mental health to the forefront once again.

Nikolas Cruz, a former Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School student, was able to take his high-powered gun onto school grounds and open fire. He did this despite numerous red flags that something was not right in his world.

He slipped under the radar and there are numerous fingers to point as to why.

The bottom line, however, is Cruz and thousands of others need help. And they're not getting it.

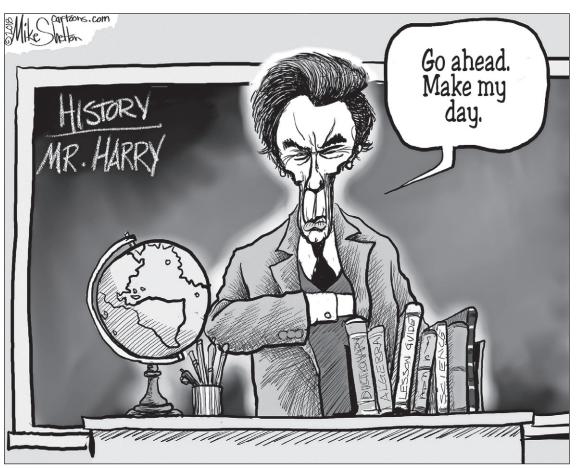
Florida's school safety budget was slightly more than \$75 million annually before the recession. It dropped to \$67 million in Charlie Crist's final year as governor, and then to \$64.5 million in Rick Scott's first budget of 2011-12. It remains that amount today.

That is money that could be allocated for hardening schools and hiring more school resource officers. But, it could also bring more mental health professionals into school to watch for signs that would hint of trouble ahead.

"We have one psychologist for every 1,800 students and one guidance counselor for every 400 students," Charlotte County Schools spokesman Mike Riley said in a recent Sun story.

And that's no nearly enough. But the problem goes much deeper than schools.

Sun reporter Anne Easker recently wrote that from 2016 to 2017, mental health services at the Charlotte County Jail increased by 40 percent, according to its annual report. Inmates received 7,505 mental health services, compared to just 5,099 in 2016. 'More and more people are coming into jail self-reporting histories of mental health diagnoses and medication use," said Martha Harbin, a spokesperson for Corizon Health, the jail's medical provider. More and more people are jailed and reporting histories of mental health diagnoses and medication use. In addition to counseling by Corizon's licensed mental health counselors, another 575 psychiatric exams took place at the jail last year, up from 548 in 2016. Charlotte County Behavioral Health has met with some success with its Community Action Team program that serves Charlotte, DeSoto and parts of Lee counties. The program — which is funded vear to year by the Legislature tries to intervene with those with mental health issues before the problem escalates. The program gives youth ages 11 to 21 access to in-home professional care for a variety of mental health issues, including bi-polar, depression and suicidal thoughts. Plans called for the program to service up to 60 children over the course of a year. Mental health has been a priority at the jail after two different inmates died by suicide, jumping from the top tier of their pods onto the concrete floor below. To combat similar incidents, the jail recently completed a mesh fence around the top tier, making it impossible for inmates to jump off.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reduce pollution of greenhouse gases

Editor:

I am responding to the recent front page article, "Mote will build \$100 M aquarium in Sarasota." This is exciting news because the new "Mote" will be an even greater community asset for all of Southwest Florida and beyond.

The article emphasizes how accessible the new aquarium will be to visitors and students with the new location in Benderson Park, out near 1-75 in Sarasota. This jewel of scientific research and education will be located well away from storm surge and rising seas. Smart move.

The bad news, however, was released on Feb.12 in the journal, "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences." Turns out global sea level rise is accelerating incrementally over time rather than increasing at a steady rate, as previously thought. This new study is based on 25 years of NASA and European satellite (altimeter) data along with a half million tide gauges that have sampled sea levels every 10 days for 25 years. The new data accounts for the influence of the melting Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets as well as thermal expansion of ocean waters due to warmer global mean temperatures. Hopefully, congressmen along our coasts, like Reps. Buchanan, Tom Rooney and Francis Rooney, pay attention to Mote's lead and spend our infrastructure dollars in a climate-smart way. Better yet, attack the underlying problem by simply pricing greenhouse gas pollution and rebating those funds to people. Clean up the atmosphere, and create healthier biospheres for all species, land and sea.

objective where parents may not be) in detecting a troubled child and therefore setting in motion corrective measures.

I like the idea of not allowing a minor to own or purchase a gun. This puts the responsibility on the parents if they use a gun for any purpose. Although, I realize that they are using guns when they sign up for military service. Perhaps that can lead to an adjustment.

"Persons with certain felony convictions, mental health issues, or being on the DHS No-Fly List should never be allowed to purchase or own a gun." Bravo! I agree whole-heartedly.

I have no problem with a police officer's presence at schools. I remember in the 1950s we had them and things weren't anything like they are today. They can be a wonderful resource to the community in this capacity.

And for the sake of all we hold dear, newspapers and all media, get a clue. Please, stop posting pictures of these murderers as it only feeds their need for notoriety, and then the next one down the line has to top the one before. **Gail Heidebrecht** Port Charlotte amount of time.

They play these games hour after hour. That's all they talk and brag about on social media. What next? "Do we really want to know?" "Let's try it for real" and that's how you end up with mass murder.

So, until access to this type of material is regulated and is kept out of the hands of our youth, there is little hope in the future. Lawmakers have to say enough is enough.

> Ron Orlikowski North Port

21-year-olds shouldn't own guns

Editor:

It is time to raise the age to purchase long or hand guns to 21 years of age and require the use of long guns or handguns for those under the age of 21 years of age to be under the direct supervision of an adult over the age of 21.

If it has been determined that the majority of youth under the age of 21 do not have the ability to regulate their intake of alcoholic beverages and therefore they are prohibited from purchasing or having alcoholic beverages in their possession. What makes one think that the majority of youth under the age of 21 years have the ability to rationally own and use long and hand guns without direct supervision. Parents of youth under 21 years of age should be made responsible for the safe and secure storage of long guns and handguns in their possession. Background check loopholes, such as gun shows, need to be closed and gun show proprietors should be required to provide and pay for "police surveillance" in gun show parking lots where many guns are purchased "under the table." Florida legislators are considering raising the age to purchase guns to 21 years of age. Yes, you read that right naysayers, "21 years of age" to purchase guns in Florida. OK federal legislators, get on board.

disbanding as of April, 2017. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Bingo Trail, (a charity bingo located in the Perkins Plaza). For over 20 years the Bingo Trail has supported numerous charities, first under the leadership of Sandy and now under the leadership of John and Allyson. Because of their continued support it has enabled us to assist those in need year-round with programs such as: Toys for Tots, NJROTC of all three high schools, Marine Corps League Scholarship Fund, Special Olympics and various military organizations.

A special "thank you" to all the bingo players who helped make this possible.

Our sincerest wishes for the continued success of the Bingo Trail and their sister hall, Charlotte Harbor Bingo and all the organizations they support.

> Hank Mastowski Port Charlotte

Appreciates quick response

Editor:

I would like to thank Titanz Plumbing for their quick response to our plumbing emergency Feb. 14 and 15.

emergency Feb. 14 and 15. We had no cold water in our guest bathroom. We have guests coming Saturday and I'm sure they would like to have a shower. Thank you, Mark and Ben, for your help. They were here at 7:30 Thursday morning and they were done at 8:30. And thanks to the ladies in the office for scheduling our appointment so quick.

> Sharon Coad Port Charlotte

Many millionaires avoiding taxes

Editor:

A letter-writer wrote that 45 percent of Americans don't pay any federal taxes. Well, they don't pay taxes because they don't make enough money. They are poverty level and working poor Americans. He said the top 20 percent of Americans pay 95 percent of the taxes. He failed to mention the millions of millionaires who also pay no taxes. IRS tax return data show there are a little less than 250,000 millionaires who pay taxes on incomes of \$1 million or more. The IRS estimates there are actually 3.1 million to 10.5 million millionaires. Additionally, the IRS estimates that the number of millionaires is expected to reach 20.5 million millionaires by 2020. It appears these "clever" millionaires have abandoned the "honest" millionaires to carry the tax burden. Also, the IRS estimates there are more than 2 million U.S. citizens with undisclosed offshore accounts that bilk the treasury out of hundreds of billions in revenue. Under Obama, the IRS offered an amnesty period so the "clever" millionaires could declare their off-shore accounts, pay back taxes and not be charged. Instead of complaining about the poor who have no income to pay taxes, he should remember the old adage about blood from a turnip. He should rally around the honest millionaires and assist them in efforts to close all the tax loopholes and secret offshore accounts of the clever millionaires. Without action, these honest millionaires who carry the brunt of the tax load will go bankrupt in no time.

There were 12 suicide attempts the jail in 2017, but none were successful.

And, at the end of March, the jail will also open its new infirmary, with space dedicated specifically for inmates with mental illness.

Florida ranks 47th in the nation for per-capita spending on mental health.

It's time that shameful statistic is addressed.

Lindsey Kohlenburg Port Charlotte

Minors shouldn't not access to guns

Editor:

I enjoyed Bryon Bouton's column. I do question, though, what he meant by "availability of weapons to those with 'limited choices' in their lives." This seems a bit broad and undefined.

We do need to have more school psychologists and behavioral specialists. It seems to me that schools can be the first responders (hopefully

Video games must be regulated

Editor:

After reading all the letters and listening to all the news coverage about why these horrific mass shootings keep accruing, I was disappointed no one mentioned, in my opinion, the real cause for this violence. Sure, common sense tells us that automatic weapons and large-capacity magazines should be banned from purchase by anyone, let alone a teenager. Military and law enforcement only, period.

This won't be popular, but I think the real blame lays at the feet of poor parenting, who let their children do pretty much what they want and for the most part unsupervised with no moral direction.

Children, and I say children because that is where it starts prior to becoming a teenager, really are not capable of self-regulating their behavior. Their minds are at a very impressionable stage and can be easily misguided by what is being offered to them by way of these video games that depict every type of violence while killing as many people as they can in the shortest I am a conservative and a member of the NRA, but it is time to make these changes now.

Salvatore Castronovo Port Charlotte

Marine detachment plans to disband

Editor:

Due to the lack of active membership, the Charlotte County Marine Corps League Detachment 756 will be

Kathy Bruyere Port Charlotte

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. Please keep them to less than 250 words. Letters will be edited to length as well as for grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name — not initials. An address and telephone number must be included. The phone number and address are not for publication, but must be provided. Due to the number of letters received, we are able to run only one letter per person per month. The Letters to the Editor section is designed as a public forum for community discourse, and the opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. The newspaper takes no responsibility for the content of these letters. Please send or bring correspondence to the *Sun*, Letters to the Editor, 23170 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor, FL 33980. Readers may email Letters to the Editor at letters@sun-herald.com. Further questions or information, call 941-681-3003.

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Citizens should examine content of textbooks

n a recent column in the Sun, Michael Riley, Charlotte **County Public Schools** community liaison, stated that he did not know "the reasons why legislators included the requirement of an unbiased hearing officer" when members of the public challenge the appropriateness of certain school materials such as textbooks and other instructional material.

He also stated that "the bill doesn't provide reasons other than to say to provide petitioners the opportunity to proffer evidence as to why the instructional material should not be adopted." I believe the reason

this bill was passed is



to provide voice for the taxpayers who fund our schools. The key word in the bill is that people who challenge school materials need to present evidence that such materials should not be included.

This might include statements in a science text that are not backed up factually, or in a social studies text that presents inaccurate or biased history. Allowing the public, or an outside group to examine the school materials may well assist in improving the structure of our local school district.

I would agree with Mr. Riley that many retired educators live in Charlotte County, however I would think that if educators are chosen who have retired from any of our local school districts, we may wind up with having the fox guard the chickens. It would seem better to choose hearing examiners who are not so close to the administration. Good choices might be to include individuals who understand the importance of facts over opinions. These could well be retired scientists, attorneys, professors or

executives.

Our students need to also be presented with substantive arguments about divisive issues. This process involves gathering evidence to support or discredit information that may be presented in school materials, and not blindly accepting everything. This all revolves around freedom of speech, and free and open debate in our schools in a civilized manner.

The near universal condemnation by school administrators and teachers unions about using trained and armed teachers in our schools to prevent another mass shooting is a case in point. I note that in 1974, three terrorists entered

an Israeli elementary school and murdered 22 children. Immediately after that, the government started to insert trained and armed teachers and administrators into every Israeli school. There has not been a school shooting again in that country in nearly 45 years.

Since nearly all Israeli citizens are required to serve in the armed forces, implementation was much easier than it would be in this country. I note sadly that a recent study has shown that three-quarters of Americans ages 17 to 24 are ineligible for military service because they're too fat, have criminal records or didn't graduate high school.

We may well decide after serious consideration that arming teachers is not appropriate in the United States, but we need to have rational discussions about all topics, whether it be violence in our school or concerns about presentations or textbooks in the fields of science, history, government, or any other topic. Allowing all of our citizens to discuss and examine what is going on in our schools is one of the ways we create better schools.

Harvey Goldstein of Deep Creek is a retired Massachusetts professor of political science, past Massachusetts school board member and former New York City public school teacher.

Trump-first policy to Russia's liking

Editor:

Virtually everyone in President Trump's intelligence agencies have concluded that the Russian government intervened in the 2016 election in his favor. It is impossible to know if this intervention made the difference in the results, because no one knows what would have happened if the Russians had not intervened, but it is clear that Trump did get some benefit, even though he refuses to acknowledge that fact.

The investigation into Russian meddling is being led by Robert Mueller, a registered Republican, and has already achieved major successes with multiple indictments and criminal prosecutions. It is not a witch hunt. The investigation should continue. It is in defense of our national sovereignty. It is a law enforcement action and no one, including the president, is above the law.

The president has repeatedly referred to the investigation as a witch hunt and a hoax. He has had few negative statehelp him again. His foreign policy is not "America First," but rather "Trump First.'

Frank Vorlicek Rotonda West

Staff sub-stations near our schools

Editor:

Perhaps the Charlotte County sheriff should consider the construction of sub-stations within the property where schools are located in the county, thereby having a presence at the various schools. They would not have to manned all day, nor would they have to be manned during vacations. The size of them do not have to be as large as other sheriff's stations, maybe 600 square feet without all of the fancy equipment inside.

Richard S. Bair

Punta Gorda

All downhill since 1963

Editor:

The gun debate goes on. Guns don't kill, people do. Human beings have the capacity to kill a myriad of different ways, knives, bats, cars, fists, you get the idea. The liberals are fixated on eliminating guns. The AR-15 does not stand for assault rifle or automatic rifle but Armalite Rifle by the original manufacturer. An 18-year-old should not be able to purchase such a weapon? Do we need stricter guns laws? Maybe. However, the Second Amendment grants me that right. Was the Parkland shooting a tragedy? Absolutely.

There were so many wrongs that could have been prevented. Chicago, governed by Democrats, has one of the strictest gun laws in the country. Fifteen to 20 blacks are gunned down each week. Where's the outrage? Is it because they're black and the kids at the school were white. After eight vears of Obama, racism is back to the 1960s. Mental illness and psychotropic drugs are out of control in this country. How many people does opioids and Big Pharma kill each year?

What about 3,000 babies being murdered each day? God created us the moment we conceived, so don't give me all that liberal crap about a mother's right to choose. I read recently that the Florida legislation want to enact a bill to display "In God we Trust" in

schools. Right, that will fix 55 years taking God out of our schools. Since 1963, we've been on a slippery slope downhill ever since.

> **Thomas W. Smith** North Port

Try more progressive ideas

Editor:

Honestly, I have to shake my head at some of the ideas that people come up with regarding guns and gun control.

One letter writer would like to see a \$1,000 per gun fee that gun owners must pay because "guns kill 30,000 annually." Cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 480,000 deaths per year in the United States, including more than 41,000

deaths resulting from secondhand smoke exposure. This is about one in five deaths annually, or 1,300 deaths every day.

I think we should impose a fee of \$1,000 per pack on all smokers considering how deadly they are, especially to the 41,000 who die from secondhand smoke. Anyone else see how ridiculous this is? Besides the fact that it makes no sense, imposing a large fee on anything only insures that the rich will have the capability to pay for it and the poor will not.

Can't we think of more productive ideas, like addressing the mental health issue and expanding background checks?

Millie Hubbard

North Port

Community support greatly appreciated

Editor:

I would like to thank the community members and organizations that turned out in support of the Friends of Cape Haze and other organizations at the recent Planning and Zoning meeting.

The board's recommendation of denial of the Fishery project was a direct result of grassroots participation. As a resident of Placida and a member of the Friends group, I would like to thank you all.

Keep an eye on the calendar. There will be more coming on the Fishery project.

> Wayne Winkelman Placida

PUBLIC NOTICE – CITY OF NORTH PORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR **ORDINANCE NO. 2018-10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapters 166 and 163 of the Florida Statutes, Section 9.01(b) of the Charter of the City of North Port, Florida that the City of North Port proposes to adopt Ordinance No. 2018-10, amending the Future Land Use Map 2-7 of the comprehensive plan, to change the designation of $a \pm 4.88$ acre area known as tract K of the 54th addition of the Port Charlotte subdivision located at the northwest intersection of Toledo Blade Boulevard and Kenvil Drive from low density residential designation to high density residential designation.

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board designated as the Local Planning Agency (LPA) on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ments about the Russians while repeatedly criticizing our law enforcement agencies.

He has refused to implement the additional sanctions on Russia approved by a wide majority of the Senate. More importantly, he has not developed any strategy or action plan to offset future meddling, even though his intelligence agencies are convinced that the Russians will continue to undermine our election process.

It seems as if the president wants the Russians to



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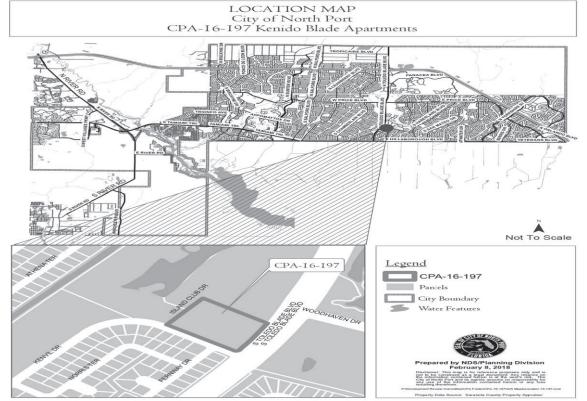
Public Hearings will be held before the North Port City Commission at a special meeting on **Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.,** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-10. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission at a special meeting on **Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-10. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission at a special meeting on **Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider or **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider or **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider or **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider or **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider **Duesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter at the matt enactment of Ordinance No. 2018-10

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ORDINANCE No. 2018-10

(Adoption of a Small-Scale Amendment to the City of North Port, Florida Comprehensive Plan pertaining to the Future Land Use Map 2-7)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH PORT, FLORIDA, ADOPTING AMENDMENT CPA-16-197 TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP 2-7 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, TO CHANGE THE DESIGNATION OF A ± 4.88 ACRE AREA KNOWN AS TRACT K OF THE 54TH ADDITION OF THE PORT CHARLOTTE SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST INTERSECTION OF TOLEDO BLADE BOULEVARD AND KENVIL DRIVE FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DESIGNATION TO HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DESIGNATION; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note This map covers all of the incorporated areas of the City of North Port, Florida and proposed Ordinance No. 2018-10 as depicted on this map.

All interested parties are invited to appear and be heard in respect to this Ordinance at the public hearings in the City Hall Commission Chambers. Written comments filed with the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board and the City Commission will be heard and considered and will be made a matter of public record at these meetings. These public hearings may be continued from time to time as announced at the hearings, as may be found necessary. The file pertinent to Ordinance 2018-10, CPA-16-197, may be inspected by the public at the Neighborhood Development Services Department, Planning Division and in the City of North Port City Clerk's Office, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286, during regular business hours.

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> Patsy C. Adkins, MMC City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE – CITY OF NORTH PORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE NO. 2018-06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapters 166 and 163 of the Florida Statutes, Section 9.01(b) of the Charter of the City of North Port, Florida that the City of North Port proposes to adopt Ordinance No. 2018-06, amending the comprehensive plan, future land use map 2-7 and existing land use map 2-8 to change the designation of a ± 20.00 acre area located south of U.S. 41 in the West Villages from "NONE" to "VILLAGE; amending the Comprehensive Plan Village Land Use Policy 13.1n.

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board designated as the Local Planning Agency (LPA) on Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286.

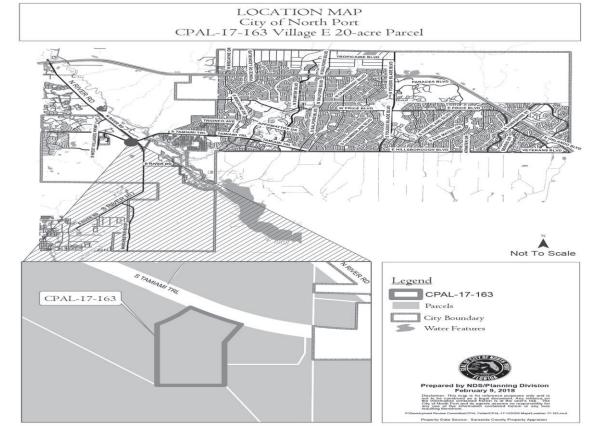
Public Hearings will be held before the North Port City Commission on Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-06. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission on a future date to be determined.

These Public Hearings will be held in the North Port City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida, 34286

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-06

(Adoption of a Large-Scale Amendment to the City of North Port, Florida Comprehensive Plan pertaining to the Future Land Use Map 2-7, Existing Land Use Map 2-8 and Village Land Use Policy 13.1.n)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH PORT, FLORIDA, RELATING TO CPAL 17-163, AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, FUTURE LAND USE MAP 2-7 AND EXISTING LAND USE MAP 2-8 TO CHANGE THE DESIGNATION OF A ± 20.00 ACRE AREA LOCATED SOUTH OF U.S. 41 IN THE WEST VILLAGES FROM "NONE" TO "VILLAGE"; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN VILLAGE LAND USE POLICY 13.1.n.; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note: Proposed Ordinance No. 2018-06 (Comprehensive Plan amendment of ±20.00 acres from "None" to "Village") is depicted on this map

All interested parties are invited to appear and be heard in respect to this Ordinance at the public hearings in the City Hall Commission Chambers. Written comments filed with the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board and the City Commission will be heard and considered and will be made a matter of public record at these meetings. These public hearings may be continued from time to time as announced at the hearings, as may be found necessary. The file pertinent to Ordinance 2018-06, CPAL-17-163, may be inspected by the public at the Neighborhood Development Services Department, Planning Division and in the City of North Port City Clerk's Office, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286, during a real or hearing and the city of North Port City Clerk's Office, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286, during regular business hours

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PUBLIC NOTICE – CITY OF NORTH PORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR **ORDINANCE NO. 2018-08**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapters 166 and 163 of the Florida Statutes, Section 9.01(b) of the Charter of the City of North Port, Florida that the City of North Port proposes to adopt Ordinance No. 2018-08, amending Ordinance No. 2016-17, as amended, the West Villages Index Map

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board designated as the Local Planning Agency (LPA) on Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286.

PCHS

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calling for students, teachers, school administrators, parents and allies to take part in the #NationalSchoolWalkout." The walkout is expected to last for 17 minutes at 10 a.m. across every time zone on March 14 "to protest Congress' inaction to do more than tweet thoughts and prayers in response to the gun violence plaguing our schools and neighborhoods."

"Obviously," said Long, 'we want to make sure that our kids have a clear message that they want to express, that it's organized and that it's well thought out. So it (the March 14 walkout) is still in the planning stages, for sure. But these guys are the ones that are going to have to plan for it. That's going to the kids, for sure."

Cleveland believes students' voices are being heard through multiple forums. "I think (our voices) are being heard because you can see all over social media, on the news," said Cleveland. "You can go through Twitter and see the amount of retweets on these certain posts. Like 20,000 people are seeing this."

As of this report, the #NeverAgain Twitter movement had 102,000 followers. The Facebook #ENOUGH: National School Walkout event page had over 33,000 followers planning on participating in the walkout and over 115,000 followers interested in the event.

Cleveland said he feels relatively safe at school, despite the recent mass shooting. "I don't think the school can change anything," he said. "I think it has to be done with the state. The only thing I can think of to make it safer to go to school would be like walking through metal detectors, but that doesn't really make me feel safe that something like that would have to be done at school."

Junior Mckenzie Stewart, 16, agreed with

things that are really like ... I don't know what they are thinking. If everybody knows that teachers are carrying guns, that just makes people curious of where they could be at and students could be looking for (the guns) and that doesn't help everybody in the class to be safe."

According to the report, Scott's plan will establish enhanced criminal penalties for threats to schools, like social media threats of shootings or bombings. "We will also enhance penalties if any person possesses or purchases a gun after they have been deemed by state law to not have access to a gun,' said Scott in his proposal.

Scott said the bill would also allow courts to prohibit a violent or mentally ill person from purchasing or possessing a firearm or any other weapon when either a family member, community welfare expert or law enforcement officer files a sworn request of a threat of violence involving firearms or other weapons.

Scott's proposal also would require anyone purchasing a firearm to be 21 years old.

Romero thought raising the legal age was a start but that more should be done. "I think that maybe that could help," he said, "but at the same time, I feel like the process of purchasing a gun should be longer. It shouldn't be like just a license and a couple other steps and then you have a gun. I feel like they need to look more into either your history or know more of your records of what you're doing, so you know what you're doing if you have a gun."

Other students at PCHS are showing similar opinions to that of Romero's, according to Cleveland. "I've had conversations with many kids about it," he said, "and it's all basically what he (Romero) just said, the background checks just aren't thorough enough for people who are receiving these guns."

Scott's bill did not propose any sort of ban on the purchase of AR-15s nor any additional waiting periods. According to The Tampa Bay Times, "Banning specific weapons and punishing law-abiding citizens is not going to fix this," Scott told reporters. Under Scott's new plan, in regards to additional waiting periods, "police could have taken his (the Parkland shooter's) guns." Romero thinks the efforts of Parkland students, and students across the state, are helpful. He said, "I feel like it helps the people that went to this school (Mariory Stoneman Douglas High School) from that county for all the people who have died because people notice what they are going through (and) how scary it can be. So (that they know) they're not alone, like they're (we're) with them ... everybody who walked out (is) standing there for the same thing." Cleveland believes that the many students who are speaking and walking out are bringing awareness to gun violence in schools. He said, "It's bringing awareness on the situation to say that not only is it happening there, it could happen at your school next and that's why the big thing is 'Am I next?'." 'You know, we don't know," said Stewart. "Where it (the Parkland shooting) happened, it was a safe city and it just happened ... so you can't tell right now (what will happen)."

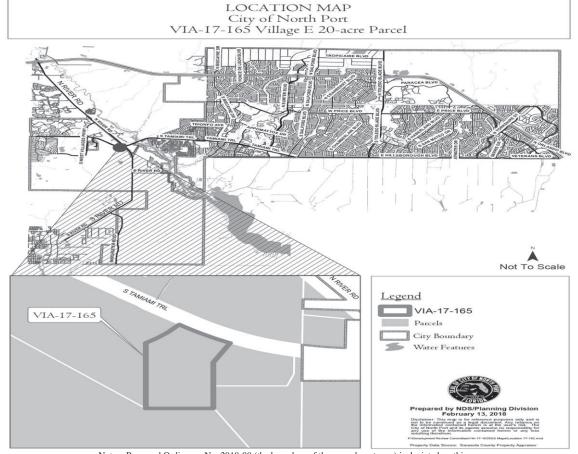
Public Hearings will be held before the North Port City Commission on **Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.,** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-08. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission on a future date to be determined as the matter may be heard to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 2018-08.

These Public Hearings will be held in the North Port City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida, 34286.

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-08

(Amending Ordinance No. 2016-17, as amended, the West Villages Index Map)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH PORT, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2016-17, AS AMENDED, FOR THE WEST VILLAGES INDEX MAP FOR ±20.00 ACRES, IN THE "VILLAGE" FUTURE LAND USE DISTRICT FORMERLY KNOWN AS, AND IMPLEMENTING, THE THOMAS RANCH ANNEXATION; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND THE DEVELOPMENT A ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note: Proposed Ordinance No. 2018-08 (the boundary of the amendment area) is depicted on this map

All interested parties are invited to appear and be heard in respect to this Ordinance at the public hearings in the City Hall Commission Chambers. Written comments filed with the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board and the City Commission will be heard and considered and will be made a matter of public record at these meetings. These public hearings may be continued from time to time as announced at the hearings, as may be found necessary. The file pertinent to Ordinance 2018-08, VIA-17-165, may be inspected by the public at the Neighborhood Development Services Department, Planning Division and in the City of North Port City Clerk's Office, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286, during regular business hours.

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> Patsy C. Adkins, MMC City Clerk

Cleveland on the safety at PCHS and in Charlotte County. "I think I feel pretty safe with the (school resource officers) here. I think having another SRO would be a good idea too."

Gov. Rick Scott is proposing a \$500 million school safety program. According to Scott's proposal as reported on the governor's website, part of this program would dedicate \$450 million to put a law enforcement officer in every public school and an additional officer for every 1,000 students by the 2018-19 school year.

"I think that's what he's (Scott) kind of looking at," said Long, "because we'd be over 1,000 (students at PCHS). McKenzie indicated that having two (officers on site) is also a benefit because somebody can always get tied up or is in a different part of school. I think it lends itself to that."

The proposed bill does not include arming teachers, which has been a conversation on social media and the news.

"I don't think that a teacher should be responsible for having a gun to protect," said Stewart, "that's not their job. They're teachers, they shouldn't have that responsibility to protect all those kids."

PCHS junior Alex Romero, 17, echoed Stewart's thoughts on teachers carrying guns. "A lot of people in this school," he said, "I mean, I'd love to trust everybody in this school, but there are a lot of people that do

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Sarasota County, Venice to meet Wednesday

By WARREN RICHARDSON Sun Correspondent

VENICE — From outward appearances, at least on Facebook, a joint meeting between the Sarasota County Commission and Venice City Council on Wednesday will likely be a civil affair.

On Thursday, county leaders announced an agreement in principle had been reached between the two governments regarding a parks interlocal agreement, the one issue on the agenda that threatened to disrupt the entire meeting.

Since December, passions among local sports leagues using the Wellfield and Chuck Reiter Park, had reached a fever pitch as many of the parents involved with the leagues believed the county intended to close the parks, leaving them without a venue to conduct their activities.

The reason for that belief came as one city councilman misconstrued to the leagues the content of a letter the county had sent in late November informing all the cities of the county's intent to terminate existing parks interlocal agreements.

The letter was needed according to county attorneys to preserve the county's ability to terminate the agreements at a later date.

Despite assurances from county commissioners that they had no intention of closing the parks, parents chose to believe otherwise and voiced their opinions during several county commission meetings and on a Facebook page, Save Wellfield and Chuck Reiter Fields.

Thursday evening, a link to a story in the Sarasota Herald-Tribune about the agreement was posted.

As of Monday morning, only four posts had appeared, none of them taking issue with the agreement.

Besides deciding if they'll support the agreement, the two commissions must also decide whether the city will deed the Wellfield Park over to the county, or instead, insist on retaining ownership but giving the county a 99-year lease to the property.

In other business, the two boards will receive an update on the planning for the upcoming hurricane season, in particular about opening shelters and the search for additional shelter space in Venice.

Outer walls at the new Venice Library are already being erected, and the boards will receive an update about the construction of the facility.

Two city items will also be discussed, and those are redevelopment options for the Seaboard area, and a relocation of the city's solid waste and recycling facility to the Knights Trail area.

The two commissions will meet Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Venice Community Center, 326 Nokomis Ave., Venice. Access Sarasota TV will also televise the meeting, and the agenda is available at www. scgov.net by clicking on Meetings and Agendas under the Services A-Z tab. For more information, residents can also call the county's Call Center at 941-861-5000. E-mail: jondaltonwr@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE – CITY OF NORTH PORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE NO. 2018-07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapters 166 and 163 of the Florida Statutes, Section 9.01(b) of the Charter of the City of North Port, Florida that the City of North Port proposes to adopt Ordinance No. 2018-07, rezoning (changing the permitted use of) ±20.00 acres from "No Zoning Designation" (NZD) to City of North Port "Village" (V) Zoning District Designation.

A Public Hearing will be held before the **Planning and Zoning Advisory Board designated as the Local Planning Agency (LPA)** on **Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 9:00 a.m.,** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the **City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286.**

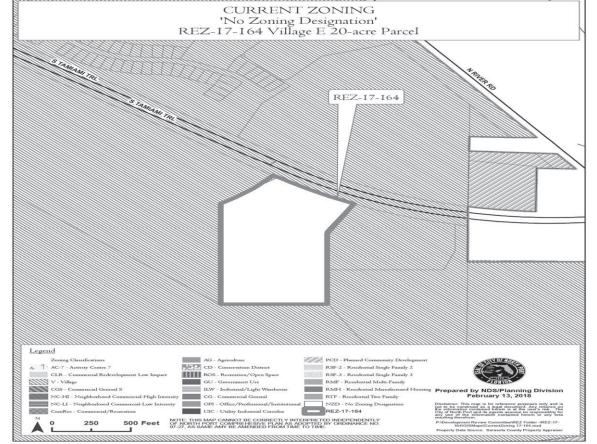
Public Hearings will be held before the North Port City Commission on **Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.,** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-07. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission at a date to be determined in the future to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 2018-07.

These Public Hearings will be held in the North Port City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida, 34286.

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-07

(Rezoning ± 20.00 acres from "No Zoning Designation" (NZD) to City of North Port "Village" (V) Zoning District Designation located in Section 33, Township 39 South, Range 20 East)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH PORT, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR REZONING OF LANDS; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note: Proposed Ordinance No. 2018-07 (Rezoning (changing the permitted use of) ±20.00 acres from "No Zoning Designation" (NZD) to City of North Port "Village" (V) Zoning District Designation) is depicted on this map.

All interested parties are invited to appear and be heard in respect to this Ordinance at the public hearings in the City Hall Commission Chambers. Written comments filed with the Planning and Zoning Advisory Board and the City Commission will be heard and considered and will be made a matter of public record at these meetings. These public hearings may be continued from time to time as announced at the hearings, as may be found necessary. The file pertinent to Ordinance 2018-07, REZ-17-164, may be inspected by the public at the Neighborhood Development Services Department, Planning Division and in the City of North Port City Clerk's Office, 4970 City Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286, during regular business hours.

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PUBLIC NOTICE – CITY OF NORTH PORT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR ORDINANCE NO. 2018-11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapters 166 and 163 of the Florida Statutes, Section 9.01(b) of the Charter of the City of North Port, Florida that the City of North Port proposes to adopt Ordinance No. 2016-16, rezoning (changing the permitted use of) ±4.88 acres from "Residential Single-Family" (RSF-2) Zoning District Designation to City of North Port "Residential Multi-Family" (RMF) Zoning District Designation.

A Public Hearing will be held before the **Planning and Zoning Advisory Board designated as the Local Planning Agency (LPA)** on **Thursday, March 15, 2018, at 9:00 a.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the **City Hall Commission Chambers, 4970 City**

Town Hall set for IslandWalk

By LAUREN COFFEY Staff Writer

NORTH PORT — The back-and-forth between the West Villages and city staffers may see an end at their upcoming town hall meeting.

In December both the city commissioners and Marty Black, the chairman for the West Villages Improvement District, agreed meetings needed to take place between the two parties to hear concerns from the residents.

The meetings initially started because the commission had asked City Manager Pete Lear for an update from the US Postal Service regarding ZIP codes in the city, including West Villages.

Many West Villages residents became concerned this would mean their Venice ZIP code would change to a North Port ZIP code — which is not in the plans for the postal service, according to Lear.

During the

back-and-forth, West Village and North Port staffers decided an open conversation to educate residents would be best in the West Villages' own backyard.

All five commissioners are set for "town hall"-style meetings in IslandWalk and Gran Paradiso. There will also be informational tables for city services and events.

The first meeting will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the IslandWalk clubhouse, 13605 Tantino Drive, Venice.

The following meeting will also be from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 for Gran Paradiso residents. It will be held at State College of Florida, 8000 S. Tamiami Trail, in the Sarah H. Pappas Professional Development Center (Building 800) in the Selby Room.

The meeting is open to the public.

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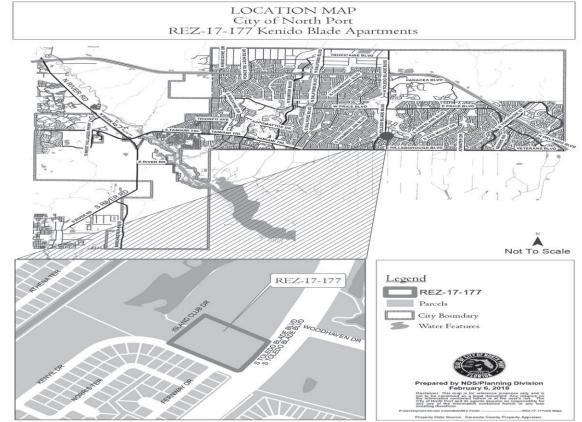
Hall Boulevard, North Port, Florida 34286.

Public Hearings will be held before the North Port City Commission on **Tuesday**, **April 10**, **2018 at 1:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider Ordinance No. 2018-11. The second and final hearing will be held before the North Port City Commission on **Tuesday**, **April 24**, **2018 at 6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 2018-11. These Public Hearings will be held in the **North Port City Hall Commission Chambers**, **4970 City Hall Boulevard**, **North Port, Florida**, **34286**.

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-11

(Rezoning ± 4.88 acres from City of North Port "Residential Single-Family" (RSF-2) Zoning District Designation to City of North Port "Residential Multi-Family" (RMF) Zoning District Designation located in Section 36, Township 39 South, Range 21 East)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTH PORT, FLORIDA REZONING ±4.88 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 39 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST, FROM RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-FAMILY (RSF-2) DESIGNATION TO RESIDENTIAL MULTI-FAMILY (RMF) DESIGNATION; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR REZONING OF LANDS; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Note: Proposed Ordinance No. 2018-11 (Rezoning (changing the permitted use of) ± 4.88 acres from City of North Port "Residential Single-Family" (RSF-2) Zoning District Designation to City of North Port "Residential Multi-Family" (RMF) Zoning District Designation located in Section 36, Township 39 South, Range 21 East)

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Florida's no-fault auto insurance repeal pops up again in Senate

NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

With less than two weeks left in the legislative session, a proposal to repeal the state's no-fault auto insurance system has re-emerged in the Florida Senate. The Senate Health and Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee is slated Wednesday to take up the Senate's version of the proposal (SB 150), filed by Sen. Tom Lee, R-Thonotosassa. The bill was approved by the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee on Jan. 10 but had not been heard again. The House version (HB 19), filed by Rep. Erin Grall, R-Vero Beach, passed the full House on Jan. 12 and was sent to the Senate, where it has not been heard. Florida has used a no-fault system for decades, with motorists required to carry \$10,000 in personalinjury protection, or PIP, coverage to help pay medical bills after accidents. But lawmakers in recent years have repeatedly looked at

NOTICE OF RULEMAKING FOR THE PURPOSE OF SOLID WASTE FACILITY FEES OF THE BABCOCK RANCH COMMUNITY INDEPENDENT SPECIAL DISTRICT

A public hearing will be conducted by the Babcock Ranch Community Independent Special District ("District") on March 29, 2018, at 1:00 p.m., at 14750 State Road 31, Punta Gorda, Florida 33982. The public hearing will be a rulemaking hearing and will provide an opportunity for the public to address the proposed fees and charges related to the District's provision of solid waste services, adoption of the Waste Collection Rates and Fees Schedule for said utility and adoption of the Babcock Ranch Waste Management Policies Manual. The purpose and effect of the rule setting such fees is to provide sufficient revenue to meet expenses and provide services related to the District's operation of a solid waste disposal facility. Prior notice of rule development for the rulemaking hearing was published in the Charlotte Sun on February 26, 2018. The proposed fees are as follows:

Residential Services Fees and Charges:

Bulk item pick-up (furniture or white goods)	
1 item	\$17.50
2 items	\$25.00
3+ items (each)	\$10.00
Bagged yard trash (normal collection day)	\$6.00
Special pick up (not on normal collection day)	\$15.00
Loose limbs/brush	\$15.00 (per cubic yard)
2 or more	\$12.50 (per cubic yard)
Extra pick up (normal route day)	\$6.00
Special pick up (not on normal route day)	\$15.00
Extra cart (normal collection day)	\$6.00 (per month)
Move-in waste (boxes/packing material, with boxes flattened and next to recycle container)	No charge
Non-Residential Services	

-	<u>2 Yard</u>		<u>6 Yard</u>
Frequency	Amount	Frequency	Amount
1x weekly	\$77.99	1x weekly	\$233.98
2x weekly	\$155.99	2x weekly	\$467.96
3x weekly	\$233.98	3x weekly	\$701.95
4x weekly	\$311.98	4x weekly	\$935.93
5x weekly	\$389.97	5x weekly	\$1,169.91
1x extra Waste	\$19.50	1x extra Waste	\$58.50
	<u>4 Yard</u>		<u>8 Yara</u>
Frequency	Amount	Frequency	Amount
1x weekly	\$155.99	1x weekly	\$311.98
2x weekly	\$311.98	2x weekly	\$623.95
3x weekly	\$467.96	3x weekly	\$935.93
4x weekly	\$623.95	4x weekly	\$1,247.90
5x weekly	\$779.94	5x weekly	\$1,559.88
1x extra Waste	\$39.00	1x extra Waste	\$78.00
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Frequency	Amount
1x weekly	\$25.80
1x extra	\$25.80

\$6.00 (per occurrence) \$12.00 (per occurrence) \$4.50 (per yard) \$12.00 (per yard) \$8.00 \$50.00 (per pair) \$75.00 (one-time charge) \$25.00 (each) helpSenate bills includeaftersome key differences,wmakersincluding a Senateaveproposal that motoristsd atbe required to carry

\$5,000 of what is known as "medical payments," or MedPay, coverage as a replacement for PIP coverage. The House and Senate would need to reach agreement on a bill before the scheduled March 9 end of the 60-day annual session.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Troopers: 2 teens killed, 2 injured in Florida car crash

repealing the no-fault

system and requiring

bodily-injury coverage.

This year's House and

motorists to carry

ORLANDO (AP) — The Florida Highway Patrol says two brothers were killed and two other passengers were injured after a 19-year-old driver lost control and their car overturned.

A highway patrol statement says 14-yearold Gabriel Hoover died Sunday, three days after the crash. His 16-year-old brother Seth Hoover died on Thursday.

Spokeswoman Kim Montes says Amen Allah's car struck a curb, then hit a pole and overturned. She says alcohol is not a factor, but the agency is looking at speed and the actions of the driver.

Allah's two younger brothers — ages 15 and 17 — were injured. None of those hurt were wearing seatbelts.

Works starts at interim site to honor Florida club's 49 dead

ORLANDO (AP) — Construction will begin to improve a temporary memorial for the 49 people killed at a gay nightclub in Florida as plans for a permanent museum continue underway.

Pulse nightclub owner Barbara Poma says it will provide areas to leave messages and include seating, shade and lighting to have a better space to honor the shooting victims.

Construction crews will start work on Monday and are expected to conclude in April. "I will not give one cent to anyone who does not support major change regarding military-type weapons being sold," Ferandez said, according to Hudson.

Fernandez said he's a member of the National Rifle Association, but doesn't plan to renew his membership.

"Those of us who are active in the political system have an obligation to use the tools we have, and the tool that we have that they understand the most is money. They have to understand that if they're going to act in response to the very few, such as the NRA and their outdated position, they are not going to get a penny from me."

Zinke: Bill Nelson should be thanking me for protecting Florida from drilling

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has a message for Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson and other critics of his decision to exempt Florida from the administration's offshore oil drilling plan: You should be thanking me.

"There's a federal moratorium off Florida. And in Florida, every member, both Republican and Democrat, were vehemently against offshore ... It's not capricious or arbitrary."

Zinke's decision was sharply criticized by Nelson as a political stunt to aid Gov. Rick Scott, and now officials in other states have said

Extra dump on regular service day Extra dump return or on-call Deodorize spray while on site Lid replacement Wheels/casters on 2-yard container Wheel replacement

Container roll out-in/close enclosure

Additional Services:

Enclosure opening/closure

Miscellaneous \$2.00

Late payment (up to \$133 past due) Late payment (greater than \$133 past due)

e) 1.5% of past due amount

Automatic Cost Escalation. In the absence of Board action, the District's rates, fees and charges shall be automatically increased, without further action, three percent (3%) per year. Upon application of this automatic cost escalation provision, the District Manager shall submit to the District Board of Supervisors a report detailing the amount of the escalation and the new rates as revised. The Rate Schedule shall be adjusted pursuant to this section as required.

Prorations. Monthly charges will be pro-rated for any partial month of service.

Service Fee for Returned Checks. All returned checks will be subject to a service fee, as per Section 832.07, Florida Statutes, equal to the greater of five percent (5%) of the face amount of the returned check, or \$25.00 if the face value is less than \$50.00; \$30.00 if the face value is greater than \$50.00, but less than \$300.00; or \$40.00 if the face value is great than \$300.00.

A copy of the proposed rule, including the Waste Collection Rates and Fees Schedule and Babcock Ranch Waste Management Policies Manual may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Craig Wrathell, at Wrathell, Hunt & Associates, LLC, 2300 Glades Road, Suite 410W, Boca Raton, Florida 33431 or by calling (561) 571-0010 during normal business hours.

Specific legal authority for the rule includes section 120.054, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 2007-306, Laws of Florida, as amended. Any person who wishes to provide the District with a proposal for a lower cost regulatory alternative as provided by section 120.541(1), Florida Statutes, must do so in writing within twentyone (21) days after publication of this notice.

A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE TIME, DATE, AND PLACE SHOWN BELOW:

TIME AND DATE: March 29, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. PLACE: 14750 State Road 31 Punta Gorda, Florida 33982

The public hearing may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the hearing. If anyone chooses to appeal any decision of the Board with respect to any matter considered at the public hearing, such person will need a record of the proceedings and should accordingly ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which includes the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based. At the hearing, one or more Supervisors may participate in the public hearing by telephone. Any person requiring special accommodations at the hearing because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (561) 571-0010 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770, for aid in contacting the District Office.

Craig Wrathell, Manager

The Orlando nightclub was attacked by gunman Omar Mateen in June 2016. He pledged allegiance to the Islamic State during a three-hour standoff at the nightclub before he was killed in a shootout with police.

The club's sign will be improved, and a new fence will be placed around the nightclub's perimeter.

Another top GOP donor says he won't give to anyone who doesn't support major gun control

MIAMI — Four days after the Parkland shooting, Al Hoffman, a top GOP fundraiser, said he won't give anymore money to candidates who don't support banning assault weapons.

But since then, no other major donors announced a similar litmus test.

Until Mike Fernandez that is.

The chairman of MBF Healthcare Partners and Rick Scott's top contributor in 2014 with \$1.3 million in donations, said he will no longer support candidates who don't have "common sense, life-saving positions" on guns.

According to Tom Hudson, of WLRN-Miami Herald, Fernandez made his pledge before Scott and legislative leaders announced their proposals to address the Parkland shooting on Friday. they should be exempt as well.

"You would think the opposition would have thanked me ... Senator Nelson would have said hey, 'Thank you Interior for taking it off the table.' I guess in a political environment people criticize me for no matter what I do. It's OK. I'm going to do the right thing."

Arrest made more than 2 years after Zombicon mass-shooting

FORT MYERS (AP) — Authorities say they've arrested the man responsible for a shooting at a Florida Zombie-themed festival more than two years ago.

Fort Myers police Capt. Jay Rodriguez says 23-year-old Jose Raul Bonilla was arrested Monday. He faces a second-degree murder charge, along with five counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and one count of tampering with evidence.

Zombicon was one of the most popular celebrations in southwest Florida, attracting about 20,000 people in October 2015. The event was winding down when authorities say Bonilla started shooting into the downtown crowd.

Officials say 20-yearold Expavious Tyrell Taylor died at the scene, and five others were wounded. Police weren't immediately releasing a motive for the shooting.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

Murdock Village Community Redevelopment Agency meeting

The Charlotte County Board of County Commissioners, acting ex-officio as the governing board of the Murdock Village Community Redevelopment Agency, will conduct a meeting at 10 a.m. today, Feb. 27, or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, in Room 119 of the Charlotte **County Administration** Center, 18500 Murdock Circle, Port Charlotte. Discussions include, but are not limited to, a Resolution granting authority to the Murdock Village Community Redevelopment Agency's Executive Director to take any necessary act to facilitate development of properties within the community redevelopment area. The meeting is open to the public and citizens are invited to speak on agenda items only. For more information, call 941-764-4941.

Cancer Foundation

The next meeting of the Englewood Area Cancer Foundation is set for 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today at the Suncoast Auditorium at Englewood Community Hospital, 700 Medical Blvd., Englewood. Heather Junqueira, director of research for BioScentDX, will be guest speaker. Meet one of the cancer sniffing dogs. For more information, visit www.theeacf.org or like Englewood-AreaCancerFoundation on Facebook.

Fashion luncheon

The Indigo Isles community will have a fashion show, luncheon and auction at 11 a.m. today at the Indigo Isles Clubhouse, 9181 Griggs Road. Fashions by T. J. Maxx. Tickets are \$20. Contact Betty at 941-697-1609 for more

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3114 INVITATION TO BID SURPLUS STATE LAND

#DSL-BID- 17-023 PID # 27-37- 24-0000- 0180-0000

Desoto County 6.5+/- acres For complete package call Jeff Gentry

(850) 245-2755 http://www.dep.state.fl.us/lands /buy_bid.htm

Bid Deadline = March 8, 2018 @ 12:00 pm EST

Publish: February 20, 27, 2018 & March 6, 2018 145929 3530715

Request for Bids: RSW -**Concourse Charging Stations Project at Southwest Florida** International Airport in Fort Myers, FL

Owen-Ames-Kimball Company is requesting bids from qualified individuals or firms for installation of concourse charging stations and associated components at the Terminal Building at Southwest Florida International Airport. A description of the work is as follows: • Furnish and install electrical floor receptacles

• Furnish and install free standing charging station units

• Furnish and install under seat charging station units

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of Owen-Ames-Kimball Company, 11941 Fairway Lakes Drive, Ft. Myers, FL 33913 Ph: 239-561-4141, no later than 2:00 PM on Thursday, March, 22nd, 2018.

Addenda may be issued during the course of bidding. All addenda must be acknowledged by bidders-failure to do so may be cause for rejection of a bid. The Construction Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Terminal Building at the Southwest Florida International Airport Terminal: Amelia Earhart Conference Room 3rd Floor Administration; Address is 11000 Terminal Access Road, Fort Myers, FL 33913.

Drawings and specifications will be made available on a CD at the Owen-Ames-Kimball offices or may be downloaded from our online plan room at www.procoretech.com. To receive instructions on how to download from website, bidders are to contact Robin Dailey at 239-561-4141.

Owen-Ames-Kimball Company and the Lee County Port Authority endeavor to maximize participation of Woman, Minority-owned Business Enterprises and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises in their projects. Each bidder should strive to meet or exceed the minimum percentage goals established. Americans with Disabilities Act Notice: Any person needing special accommodations for attendance at a public Bid opening or prebid meeting should contact Abel Natali, Project Manager, Owen-Ames-Kimball Company (239) 561-4141 fax (239) 561-1996 Nondiscrimination Clause: Pursuant to Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of TransportationEffectuation of Title VI the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Restoration Action of 1987, and the Florida Civil Rights Act of 1992, and as said Regulations may be amended, the Contractor/Consultant must assure that "no person in the United States shall on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, creed or disability be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity," and in the selection and retention of subcontractors/subconsultants, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment. The contractor will not participate directly or indirectly in the discrimination prohibited by the Acts and the Regulations, including employment practices when the contract covers any activity, project, or program set forth in Appendix B of 49 CFR Part 21. General Civil Rights Clause: The Contractor agrees to comply with pertinent statute, Executive Orders and such rules as are promulgated to ensure that no person shall, on the grounds of race, creed, color, natural origin, sex, age, or disability be excluded from participating in any activity conducted with or benefiting from Federal assistance. Publish: 02/20/18, 02/27/18, 03/06/18 102791 3549528

3122 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, **FLORIDA** CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 09004717CA BANK NA, SUCCESSOR U.S. TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF MORTGAGE WAMU PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY1 Plaintiff.

ROMAN A/K/A ANN T. ANN ROMAN, et al Defendants.

VS.

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Feb 14, 2018, and entered in Case No. 09004717CA of the Circuit Court of the TWEN-TIETH Judicial Circuit in and for CHARLOTTE COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NA, SUCCES-SOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR IN IN-TEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA. AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY1

is Plaintiff and ANN ROMAN A/K/A ANN T. ROMAN, et al are Defendants, the clerk, Roger D. Eaton, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11 :00 a.m. www.charlotte.realforeclose.com, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 14th day of June, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 66, GULF SHORES NORTH NO. 4, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS **RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16,** PAGE(S) 26-A THROUGH 26E, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CHAR-LOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated at Punta Gorda, CHAR-LOTTE COUNTY, Florida, this 16th day of February, 2018 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Roger D. Eaton Clerk of said Circuit Court By: Sara Martella As Deputy Clerk If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Administrative Services Manager whose office is located at 350 E. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950, and whose

dens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated at Punta Gorda. CHAR-LOTTE COUNTY, Florida, this 16th day of February, 2018. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) Roger D. Eaton Clerk of said Circuit Court By: Thelma Connor As Deputy Clerk If you are a person with a dis-

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ability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Administrative Services Manager whose office is located at 350 E. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950, and whose telephone number is (941) 637-2281, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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3124 NOTICE OF HEARING

RIVERWOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Supervisors of the Riverwood Community Development District will hold a public hearing on March 20, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Riverwood Activity Center, 4250 Riverwood Drive, Port Charlotte, Florida 33953, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the imposition of special assessments on certain property within the District in accordance with Chapters 170 and 190, Florida Statutes. The improvements proposed to be

funded by the special assessments include upgrades to the District's activity center, refi-

nancing the acquisition of Parcels A and B (Series 2015 A & B Notes), construction of the traffic signal on SR776, and im-

provements to the guard house and to Willow Bend Road. The special assessments

will be imposed upon every residential parcel within the

District, as well as the Riverwood Golf Course, Golf Course Club House, and Golf

Course Maintenance Building. Further details regarding the proposed improvements, as

well as the description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to

each parcel of property, may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Bob Koncar;

(954) 603-0033; Bob.Koncar@inframark.com; 5911 Country Lakes Drive, Ft. Myers,

Florida 33905. **RESOLUTION NO. 2018-09** A RESOLUTION OF THE RIVER-WOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOP-

3124 NOTICE OF HEARING

Chapters 170 and 190, Florida Statutes (the "Assessments"); and WHEREAS, the District is empowered by Chapter 190, the Uniform **Community Development District** Act of 1980, Chapter 170, Supplemental and Alternative Method of Making Local Municipal Improvements, and Chapter 197, Florida Statutes, to finance, fund, plan, establish, acquire, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, operate, and maintain the Improvements and to impose.

levy and collect the Assessments: and

WHEREAS, the District hereby determines that benefits will accrue to the properties specially benefited by the Improvements, the amount of those benefits, and that Assessments will be made in proportion to the benefits received as set forth in that Assessment Methodology Report, Series 2018 Bonds, dated February 7, 2018, prepared by Fishkind & Associates, Inc., attached as Exhibit "B" incorporated herein by reference and on file at the office of the District Manager located at 5911 Country Lakes Drive, Fort Myers, Florida, 33905; and WHEREAS, the District hereby de-

termines that the Assessments to be levied will not exceed the special benefits to the property benefited by the Improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE **RIVERWOOD COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT:**

1. The above recitals are hereby incorporated as findings of fact of the Board.

2. Assessments shall be levied to defray the cost of Improvements.

3. The nature and general location of, and plans and specifications for, the Improvements are described in Ex-

hibit "A", and are on file at the office of the District Manager located at 5911 Country Lakes Drive, Fort Myers, Florida, 33905. Exhibit "B" is also on file and available for public inspection at the same location.

4. The total estimated cost (as defined in Section 190.003, Florida Statutes) of the Improveapproximately ments is \$7,480,000 (the "Estimated Cost").

5. The Assessments will defray approximately \$8,770,000 in bonded indebtedness, which includes the Estimated Cost, capitalized interest, financing-related costs and debt service reserve.

6. The manner in which the Assessments shall be apportioned and paid is set forth in Exhibit "B". including provisions for supplemental assessment resolutions. No costs of the Improvements shall be paid from any general improvement fund of the District.

7. The Assessments shall be levied, within the District, on all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such Improvements or speenefited thereby and ther designated by the assessment plat hereinafter provided for. 8. There is on file, at the offices of the District Manager at 5911 Country Lakes Drive, Fort Myers, Florida, 33905, an assessment plat showing the area to be assessed, with certain plans and specifications describing the Improvements and the Estimated Cost of the Improvements, all of which are and shall be open to inspection by the public. 9. Commencing with the year in which the Assessments are first certified for collection, the Assessments shall be paid in not more than fifteen (15) yearly installments. The Assessments may be payable at the same time and in the same manner as are ad-valorem taxes and collected pursuant to chapter 197, Florida Statutes; provided, however, that in the event the uniform non ad-valorem assessment method of collecting the Assessments is not available to the District in any year, or if determined by the District to be in its best interest, the Assessments mav

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12. The District Manager is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published twice (once a week for two (2) weeks) in a newspaper of general circulation published within Charlotte County and to provide mailed notices to the owners of the property subject to the proposed Assessments and such other notice as may be required by law.

13. This Resolution shall become effective upon its passage. PASSED AND ADOPTED this 13th day of February, 2018.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE RIVERWOOD COMMNITY **DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

ATTEST: Rita Anderson Chairperson

Robert Koncar

Secretary

There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors may participate by telephone. At the above location there may be present a speaker phone so that any interested person can attend the meeting and be fully informed of discussions taking place either in person or by telephone communication.

Any person requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of a disability or

physical impairment should contact the District Office at (954) 603-0033 at least two calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired. please contact the Florida Relay Service at 711 who can aid you in contacting the District Office.

Each person who decides to ap peal any action taken at this meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

> Robert Koncar **District Manager**

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3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTHWEST FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received an Environmental Resource Permit Application Number 760612, from Charlotte County Board of County Commissioners, 18500 Murdock Circle, Port Charlotte, FL, 33948. Application Received:

February 16, 2018

Proposed Activity: Roadway Widening in Char**lotte County**

Project Name

Legion distributes poppies

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113, Rotonda West, will distribute poppies on from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at various locations in the Rotonda and Englewood area. The Auxiliary members will be at Stefano's Family Restaurant, Gulf Coast Tru-Value, Spinnaker Café, Country Hound Restaurant, Racetrack Gas Station-Englewood. Also participating are the local golf courses in Rotonda, The Hills, The Links, Long Marsh and The Palms. The poppy has become a symbol of honoring the dead and assisting the living victims of war.

Noon Kiwanis

The North Port Noon Kiwanis Club meets at noon on Wednesdays at The Family Table Restaurant, 14132 Tamiami Trail. The group is looking for new members. For more information, call 941-426-5818.

Shrine Club

The North Port Shrine Club meets at 7:45 a.m. every Tuesday for breakfast at Old World Restaurant, 14415 Tamiami Trail, North Port. All members of Shriners or Masons are invited to join the morning breakfast and meetings.

upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711

telephone number is (941)

637-2281, at least 7 days be-

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pearance, or immediately

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY. **FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION** CASE NO.: 17000639CA U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PAR-TICIPATION TRUST Plaintiff,

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LUZ AGUILAR, et al Defendants. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Feb 14, 2018, and entered in Case No. 17000639CA of the Circuit Court of the TWEN-TIETH Judicial Circuit in and for CHARLOTTE COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSE9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, is Plaintiff and LUZ AGUILAR, et al are Defendants, the clerk, Roger D. Eaton, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11 :00 a.m. www.charlotte.realforeclose.com, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 16th day of July, 2018, the following described property as set

forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

UNIT 404, BOCA LAGO AT VI-VANTE VI, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 3153, PAGES 1897 THROUGH 1955, AND SUBSEQUESNT AMENDMENTS THERETO, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COMMON ELE-MENTS **APPURTENANT** THERETO.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis penDISTRICT DECLARING SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENTS; INDICAT-ING THE

LOCATION, NATURE AND ESTI-MATED COST OF THOSE **IMPROVEMENTS** WHOSE COST IS TO BE DEFRAYED BY THE

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; PRO-VIDING THE PORTION OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE IM-PROVEMENTS TO BE DE-FRAYED BY

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE MADE: PROVIDING WHEN

SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE MADE; DESIGNAT-ING

LANDS UPON WHICH THE SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE

LEVIED; PROVIDING FOR AN ASSESSMENT PLAT; ADOPT-ING A

PRELIMINARY ASSESSMENT **ROLL; PROVIDING FOR PUBLI-**CATION

OF THIS RESOLUTION; AND **PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE** DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Riverwood Community Development District (the "Board") hereby determines to undertake, install, plan, establish, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, acquire, operate, and/or maintain the "assessable

improvements" (the "Improvements") described in that Supplemental Engineer's Report for Community Improvements, dated February 7, 2018, prepared by CPH, Inc., attached as Exhibit "A" incorporated herein by reference and on file at the office of the District Manager located at 5911 Country Lakes Drive, Fort Myers,

Florida, 33905; WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Riverwood Community Development District (the "District") to pay the cost of the Improvements through the levy of special assessments pursuant to

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be collected as is otherwise permitted by law.

10. The District Manager has caused to be made a preliminary assessment roll, in accordance with the method of assessment described in Exhibit "B" hereto, which shows the lots and lands assessed, the amount of benefit to and the Assessment against each lot or parcel of land, and the number of annual installments into which such Assessment may be divided, which is hereby adopted and approved as the District's preliminary assessment roll.

11. The Board shall adopt a subsequent resolution to fix a time and place at which the owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the Board and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of the Assessments or the making of the Improvements, the cost thereof, the manner of payment therefor, or the amount thereof be assessed against each property as improved.

Burnt Store Road Widening Phase II

Project Description: Widen existing 2-lane roadway from north of Zemel Road to south of Scham Road to a new 4lane roadway. Provide stormwater management system for roadway improvements. Project Size: 164.3 Acres Location 1: Section: 32, 33 Township: 41S Range: 23E County: Charlotte Location 2: Section: 4,5,8,9,16,17,20,21 Township: 42S Range: 23E County: Charlotte Outstanding Florida Waters: No

Aquatic Preserve: No

The application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at 7601 U.S. Highway 301 North, Tampa, Florida 33637 or through the "Application & Permit Search Tools" function on the District's website at www.watermatters.org/permits/. 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 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 Bureau, 7601 U.S. Highway 301 North, Tampa, Florida 33637 or submit your request through the Districts website at www.watermatters.org. The District does not discriminate based on disability. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation under the ADA should contact the Regulations Bureau at 813-985-7481 or 800-836-0797, TDD only 800-231-6103. Publish: 02/27/18, 03/03/18, 03/08/18, 03/11/18 163352 3552898

LOCAL SPORTS

WRESTLING: Region 1A-3 Championships

Lemon Bay wins regional wrestling title

By BRUCE ROBINS

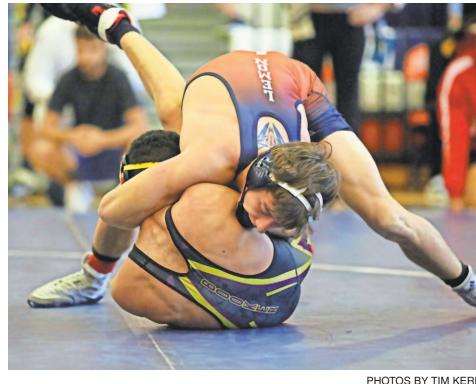
SUN CORRESPONDENT

ENGLEWOOD — Led by senior Albert Werden and freshman Bryce Taranto, host Lemon Bay High captured the team title at the Class 1A-Region 3 wrestling tournament.

The Manta Rays amassed 155.5 points, enough to outdistance runner-up Tampa Prep, which had 137.

"We haven't won a regional title in 13 years," Lemon Bay coach Mike Schyck said. "It's a good feeling, but it's bittersweet because we have some seniors that didn't qualify, but I love these guys to death and I'm happy for the ones that are going. We've got another week of wrestling to come, so we've got to get back to work.'

Taranto got the Mantas off to a good start in the



PHOTOS BY TIM KERN

Lemon Bay's Tripp Lytle makes his move toward recording the pin for the win in the Regional Tournament.

finals of the 106 pound weight class, staging a late comeback to defeat

Gannon Wertz of Imagine School of North Port, 7-4. Werden followed at 120 pounds by winning a 6-2 decision over Caleb Maurice Lemmons of

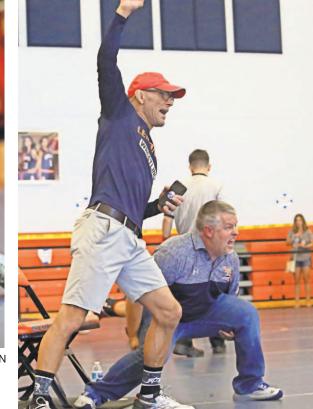
Admiral Farragut. "We had a good day today," Schyck said. "We got the momentum going when we needed to because Tampa Prep



Albert Werden gets his opponent in position before closing with a pin to get a win for Lemon Bay in the Regional Tournament.



Tyler Brady battles hard in his match in the Regional Tournament for Lemon Bay.



Coach Mike Schyck and Coach Jeramy Dilley anticipate a big pin by Derick Dagg (not pictured) to get the win in the Regional Tournament.

had five guys in the finals and they were most likely going to win all of theirs, so they motored ahead of us. So we had to win in the wrestle backs. We just started winning and got bonus points to kind of seal the deal when our two guys in the finals won."

Also moving on for Lemon Bay were Tyler Brady (126), Tripp Lytle (138), Derick Dagg (145), Brock Lavallee (220), and Michael Morales (285). Other local qualifiers

■ COLLEGE SPORTS: Women's Basketball

were Luke Hefner (185) of Imagine School and Cameron Rosario (195) of Southeast.

The state tournament will be held at Silver Spurs Arena in Kissimmee next week.

"Our goal was to try and get as many as we could to the state tournament," Schyck said. "And we were going to try to get four or five guys on the podium at the state tournament. We still have a shot at that because we have seven going."

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL: Imagine School of North Port

Andrade replaces Toth as Imagine School girls basketball coach

Lutz reaches USCAA national tournament

By VINNIE PORTELL SPORTS WRITER

Robert Toth's five-year tenure as a girls basketball coach at Imagine School came to an end recentlywhen school officials told him they were "choosing to go in a different direction."

Instead, the school has promoted four-year assistant coach Kevin Andrade to replace Toth.

Toth's departure comes after a season in which the Sharks were 18-6, but were promptly knocked out of the district tournament with a 47-35 loss to Saint Stephen's Episcopal in the quarterfinals.

"I am disappointed that I will not be able to continue with this group of outstanding young ladies," Toth said. "We've grown so much over the past four years, when they all began playing varsity as middle schoolers. This was our first season with no middle schoolers on the varsity roster. Next season will be the first season where the team will shift to an upperclassmen team, with four juniors and one senior. These are high quality

FILE PHOTO

The Imagine School at North Port's Arianna Andrade (5) and Bradenton Christian's Faith Jackson (3) scramble for a loose ball in a game in January. Imagine finished the year with an 18-6 record.

young ladies who work very hard at their craft. I wish them all the success they deserve, because they've earned it."

Though the regular season was by all means a success for the Sharks, the abrupt season-ending loss didn't live up to expectations.

Andrade, who now becomes the third girls basketball coach in Imagine School history, is expected to retain his entire lineup for next season including his daughter Arianna.

Imagine Athletic Director Tyler Zebkar said that moving forward, he expects the Sharks to compete for a district

championship and cited Andrade's energy and motivation as primary reasons as to why he was selected for the position.

The decision took some time to think over for Andrade, who doesn't teach at Imagine. But ultimately, the potential of what's to come couldn't keep the first-time coach away.

"Definitely the regional tournament this year coming, I don't see why we can't make it there," he said. "And who's to say we can't be in the Final Four next year as well? It all depends on the hard work these girls are willing to put in over the offseason to get better."

a national tournament in her first year of college

basketball. The Lemon Bay High School graduate and her Florida College teammates play Wednesday in the United States **Collegiate Athletic** Association Division I National Championship in Uniontown, Pa.

By BARBARA BOXLEITNER

Sun Correspondent

Sarah Lutz has reached

If they win, they play again Friday, with the title game Saturday. If they lose the first game, they play Thursday in the consolation bracket.

"I'm ready. I'm excited," the junior shooting guard said Sunday.

Lutz said she attended Southeastern University two years before transferring to Florida SouthWestern State College. She said she tried out for and made the Southeastern team but didn't stay on it after a coaching change. She didn't play for Florida SouthWestern, whose coaching staff she said primarily was seeking players right out of high school.

She landed a tryout for Florida College after a scout watching another player spotted Lutz in the Sarasota recreational women's league. "It's a pretty good league," said Lutz, who plans to play in it again this summer.

Lutz started 14 of the 28 games (20-8) for Florida College. She was fourth in minutes played and averaged eight points, fifth on



FLORIDA COLLEGE PHOTO

Lemon Bay High School graduate Sarah Lutz (center) and her Florida College teammates will play in Wednesday's United States Collegiate Athletic Association Division I National Championship opener in Uniontown, PA.

the team. She averaged 2.7 assists, second on the squad, and was second in steals. "It was my first year," she said. "I wasn't expecting a lot."

"I'm still adjusting," she said. "My teammates have really helped me get in the groove. Especially our two post players, they take the pressure off me."

Lutz has been a key part of the team's success. She has scored in double figures 11 times, including a season high of four consecutive. She had 13 points, a season-high nine rebounds and three steals against Toccoa Falls College in the second to last regular-season game.

Second seed Florida College will face seventh seed University of Maine at Fort Kent. "We didn't expect the ranking," she said. "We thought we were going to be ranked fourth.'

The players have been watching film of their opponent. "They're quick, athletic," she said. "They've got a couple tall girls, a couple of good guards. We've got to come ready to play.'

Her father and two older brothers will attend the tournament, she said.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at jdanddoc@ gmail.com.

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• Thomas Gordon Dickman, 66, of Saint Johns, Fla. Charge: DUI. Bond: \$2,500.

• David Bryan McElroy, 44, 400 block of Charlotte St., Punta Gorda. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$1,095.

• Channing Austin Mietz, 28, 4800 block of Knollwood Drive, Punta Gorda. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$6,000.

 Melissa Anne Pious, 30, 21500 block of Mallory Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: battery. Bond: none (supervised release).

 Brandon James Nuzum, 24, 500 block of West Tarpon Blvd., Port Charlotte. Charge: county ordinance violations. Bond: \$500.

 Matthew Raabe, 30, 3100 block of Cabaret St., Port Charlotte. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

 Richard Leon Tolbert Jr., 27, 1200 block of Guild St., Port Charlotte. Charge: nonsupport of dependents. Bond: \$500.

• Adam Clifton Dragon, 41, 12000 block of Gretchen Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, and criminal mischief more than \$1,000 damage. Bond: \$18,000.

 Terri Lynn Green, 49, 3200 block of Crestwood Drive, Port Charlotte. Charges: selling synthetic narcotics schedule I or II and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$16,000.

 Raymond James Burdine, 20, 1200 block of Viscaya Drive, Port Charlotte. Charge: attaching registration license plate not assigned. Bond: \$1,000.

• Jacqueline Marie Murphy, 25, 3300 block of Moravie Ave., North Port. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$5,000.

 Brandon Christopher Brown, 36, 20 block of Warren Ave., Englewood. Charge: failure to register motor vehicle, DUI, and failure to have motor vehicle liability insurance. Bond: \$4,500.

• Reagan Armstrong Fields, 54, homeless of Charlotte Harbour. Charges: possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana, and trafficking more than 14 grams of amphetamine. Bond: none.

 Jeannie Lynn Krause, 48, of Lexington, Tenn. Charges: two counts of violation of probation. Bond: \$1,000.

 Mandy Lee Bermudez, 35, 7400 block of Ashtabula St., Englewood, Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

The Punta Gorda Police

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.

 Melissa Crawford, 34, 13800 block of Tamiami Trail, North Port. Charge: out-of-state fugitive from Delaware County, OH. Bond: none.

 Clinton Mack Jr., 49, 1700 block of Lorlin Drive, Englewood. Charges: dealing stolen property and pawning items under false ownership. Bond: \$3,500.

 Donna Mucci, 54, 400 block of Pineview Drive, Venice. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: writ of bodily attachment through non payment of child support). Bond: \$820.

• Erika Plumley, 26, 1100 block of Porpoise Road, Venice. Charges: probation violation (original charge: petty theft) and contempt of court (original charge: petty theft and trespassing). Bond: none.

 Cody Reed, 25, 800 block of Perkins Lane, Nokomis. Charges: possession of cocaine, two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of narcotics equipment and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$4,120.

 Alexander Tonder, 40, 300 block of Kenwood Ave., Nokomis. Charges: possession of crystal meth, possession or use of narcotics equipment and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$2,500.

 Eric Warnelo, 33, 100 block of Avenida De Bahia, Nokomis. Charge: probation violation (original charges: leaving the scene of an accident with property damage and driving with a suspended license). Bond: none.

 Andrey Boychuk, 22, 3700 block of Suburban Lane, North Port. Charges: possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$3,500

• Jacob Love, 26, 3100 block of **Oporto St., North Port. Charges:** resisting an officer by fleeing and driving with a suspended license. Bond: \$5,500.

 Georgette McCollum, 48, 300 block of Collins Road, Nokomis. Charges: possession of cocaine and possession of petty theft. Bond: \$1,620.

 Juanita Pendell, 36, 100 block of S Sierra St., Nokomis. Charges: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and property damage. Bond: \$10,500.

 Thomas Vaidik, 61, 300 block of Gladstone Blvd., Englewood. Charges: two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and DUI. Bond: \$3,500.

 Chase Cocraft, 29, 10 block of Bay Acres Ave., Osprey. Charge: battery. Bond: none.

two counts of grand theft. Bond: \$15,000

 Gregory Rhoades, 39, 17000 block of Russel Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: driving with a suspended license and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$650.

 Thomas Helm, 61, 1100 block of Mill Pond Court, Osprey. Charge: grand theft. Bond: \$1,500.

 Laura Melanson-Smullen, 49, 6100 block of Myrtlewood Road, North Port. Charge: probation violation (original charge: resisting an officer without violence, driving without a valid license and driving without a motor vehicle registration). Bond: \$3,000.

 Michael Rotell, 32, 5200 block of Alibi Terrace, North Port. Charge: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. Bond: \$50,000.

The Sarasota Police Department reported the following arrests:

• Farbod Dolat, 46, 300 block of Church St., Nokomis. Charge: battery on a person 65 years or older. Bond: \$10,000.

 Brittany Dietzen, 29, 1900 block of San Silverstro Drive, Venice. Charges: possession of marijuana and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$1,000.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrests:

 Alfredo Bernal, 45, 3600 block of Lakeshore Drive, Bradenton. Charge: petty theft. Bond: \$1,500.

• Mark Cox, 59, 1400 block of E Price Blvd., North Port. Charge: battery. Bond: \$5,000.

 Patrick Loveall Jr., 46, 2200 block of Alliance Ave., North Port. Charge: battery. Bond: \$25,000.

• Tyler Schwartzkopf, 47, 5100 block of Escalante Drive, North Port. Charges: resisting an officer without violence, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. Bond: \$5,240.

 William Davila, 42, 7100 block of W Price Blvd., North Port. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of narcotics equipment. Bond: \$2,000.

The Venice Police Department reported the following arrests:

 Jeremy Myers, 37, 1300 block of Karen Drive, Venice. Charges: battery and battery by strangulation. Bond: \$150,000.

 Nicholas Guido, 23, 500 block of Glenn Oak Road, Venice. Charge:

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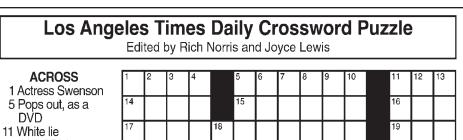


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Department reported the following arrest:

 Delshierra Nychelle Saunders, 23, 3800 block of South Chamberlain Blvd., North Port. Charges: possession of not more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond: none (released on own recognizance).

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

 Christene Cook, 28, 2900 block of Arrowhead Road, Venice. Charge: probation violation (original charges: petty theft and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription). Bond: none.

 Kevin Cribbs, 44, 19300 block of Solarzano St., Venice. Charges: DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond: \$620.

• Jonathon Dodge, 34, 6800 block of Willow Creek, North Port. Charge: contempt of court (original charges: driving without a valid license and violation of financial responsibility for property damage). Bond: \$1,000.

• Joseph Dolbun, 19, 4800 block of San Luis Terrace, North Port. Charges: petty theft and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$620.

 Valeriy Klychkov, 24, 4000 block of Town Terrace, North Port. Charge: petty theft. Bond: \$120.

 James Kurkowski, 56, 2900 block of Bourbon St., Englewood. Charges:

possession of marijuana with the intent to sell, manufacture or deliver. Bond: \$1,500. Megan Morrison, 44, 900 block of Ryan Court, Venice. Charge: DUI.

Bond: \$500. **The Florida Highway Patrol**

Venice Unit reported the following arrests:

• Leroy Hope Jr., 1700 block of 23rd St., Sarasota. Charge: driving with a suspended license. Bond: \$1,500.

 Diane Boos, 29, 100 block of S Ravenna St., Nokomis. Charge: DUI and property damage. Bond: \$500. – Compiled by Anne Easker and Lauren Coffey

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

CSO Composer's Luncheon set

The Phantoms of the Orchestra, a volunteer group which supports the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, is holding its monthly luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 1 at the Punta Gorda Woman's Club, 118 Sullivan St., Punta Gorda and is open to the public. Guests are welcome.

The luncheon program will feature a presentation about some of the composers who will be on the orchestra's March program. The presentation will be followed by a piano performance of related selections. The popular drawing and quiz will also be featured. The cost is \$15, which includes a complimentary glass of wine. For more information or to make a reservation by Feb. 27, call 941-205- 5996.

NAMI sessions

NAMI Sarasota County is offering Family-to-Family, a free, 12-session program for families and friends of people living with mental illness. The courses will be taught at North Port and Sarasota. The classes are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays through March 23 at Anchor House, 3555 Bobcat Village Center Road in North Port. They are also from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays through March 26 at Sarasota Police Department, 2099 Adams Lane, Sarasota. "Familyto-Family is a designated evidence-based program," the group said. "Research shows that the program significantly improves the coping and problem-solving abilities of the people closest to an individual living with a mental health condition. NAMI Family-to-Family is

taught by NAMI-trained family members who have been there, and includes presentations, discussion and interactive exercises." NAMI said registration is required. For more information or to register, visit namisarasotacounty. org or call 941-376-9161.

Orchids by Lemon Bay'

The Englewood Area Orchid Society presents "Orchids by Lemon Bay," a show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 E. Dearborn St. There will be more than 9,000-square-feet of sale and exhibit space, which include retail orchids and supples, artwork, books, raffles, free information and professional advice. Admission is \$4. For more information, visit www.EAOS.org.

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Avoid a self-inflicted scam

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streaming device, the 75-year-old Port Charlotte resident went online searching for Roku's technical support phone number. He quickly found what he thought it was, and called 800-414-2180. An individual,

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answering as "tech support" said he could help, but first Roku required a \$99.99 registration fee. McGarry didn't think Roku charged any-

thing for activation or setup. So he hung up and called me.

Turns out this 800-number also is "tech support" for Hulu Plus. And Kindle. And Skype. And Xbox. And Amazon's Echo. And, well you get the picture.

"Roku does not endorse any thirdparties to offer troubleshooting or provide technical support to our customers," it's noted on the official Roku website (www.roku.com). In addition, the site confirms Roku doesn't charge an activation fee or charge for support.

But, where's the phone number for Roku technical support?

"We find that most people prefer to self-serve and get quick answers so we've designed our website to allow people to quickly find accurate, relevant and easily consumable information to serve their needs," Roku's Seana Norvell wrote me. "That's why you don't see a number to call."

The danger with this approach is imposter scammers easily can fill the void. Many consumers seeking technical help just want to talk to someone and will likely be drawn to the first phone number displayed in an online search without clicking a website link.

"Some legitimate online businesses may not have customer support telephone numbers or they are difficult to find," explains the Better Business Bureau. "Frauds may have online ads claiming that they are affiliated with Microsoft or another legitimate company when they really are not. Thus consumers seeing these sites and calling for assistance may find themselves talking to a tech support scammer."

Veteran-owned Gasparilla Boat Tours launches safest voyage on Gulf

By SUE WADE SUN CORRESPONDENT

"I got a text out to the dolphins. They say they'll be there on our way out and our way in," reported Capt. Brian after Gasparilla Boat Tours' sunset cruise cast off from Gasparilla Marina. As if on cue, a passenger

cried, "Dolphin! 11 o'clock!" The newest floating business on Gasparilla Sound always has wildlife hitting their marks for a good show.

At least that's part of the captain patter from Capts. Brian Kryzanski and Jack Sanzalone, who never tire of the sea, cotton-candy



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Brian Kryzanski and Jack Sanzalone are the USCG-Certified Master Captains operating the new Gasparilla Boat Tours.

clouds, gilt-edged sunsets, fauna and people who visit Southwest Florida daily.

But what their contented passengers might not realize is how safe they really are in

the hands of these particular captains.

Not that long ago, Capt. Jack worked with submariners, not sunsets. And Capt. Brian built loyalty programs for corporate giants like Sports Authority and Eddie Bauer. After moving here from Connecticut, he took Sanzalone's captains' certification class to become a better boater, and the pair hit it off.

It dawned on them simultaneously: We have great waters. Tourism is exploding. The town needs something like this. Why isn't anybody doing a boat

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT Plenty of Fish in the Sea



Underwater Fish Light sits on Veterans Blvd, in Port Charlotte

SUN PHOTO BY KAYLA GLEASON

In the end, Norvell arranged to have someone from tech support call McGarry and resolved his installation problem.

And while difficult to find, I confirmed Roku's free technical support phone number is 816-272-8106.

The BBB cautions it's not a matter of IF you'll become a target of technical support scammers, but WHEN these scammers will try to victimize you.

For example, TV manufacturer TCL notes the consumer electronics industry has seen a rise in websites which intentionally mislead consumers into believing they are the official website of manufacturers.

"They often prey on consumers who accidentally misspelled a manufacturer website address and redirect to a website with the same look and feel as the manufacture, then try to charge for support."

And when searching online, anti-virus protection company Norton points out it's possible to receive different search results based on the search engine you're using.

Additionally, besides online searches, the BBB explains consumers are lured into tech support scams through pop-up ads on their computer or unsolicited phone calls from "technicians" claiming to have detected problems with the user's computer.

What to do?

"Don't click on any links, call any provided numbers or send any money," warns the Identity Theft Resource Center (www. idtheftcenter.org). "Additionally, never allow a stranger remote access to your computer. If you're concerned, it's best to take your computer to a reputable, legitimate computer repair place to examine it further."

Finally, if you paid for bogus tech services with a credit card, call your credit card company and ask to reverse the charges. The Federal Trade Commission warns if you later get a call about a refund, that call is also a scam. The crook is looking for access to your banking information.

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

Spotlight on Underwater Fish Light

By KAYLA GLEASON SUN CORRESPONDENT

What began as a dream in owner John Molle's garage has grown into the successful local business Underwater Fish Light. Stationed on Veterans Boulevard in Port Charlotte, Underwater Fish Light is in an excellent location to service all of Charlotte County and beyond. Marketing director Kaity Kimball discusses the goals and successes of Underwater

UNDERWATER FISH LIGHT

20400 Veterans Blvd, Port Charlotte, FL 33954 Hours: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Owner:** John Molle

Fish Light.

Question: When did Underwater Fish Light open?

Answer: We opened in 2005

Q: Who is the owner? A: John Molle. He's actually in the early stages of retirement, so his son Derek will eventually take over. They're kind of in a transition period. John and his wife Heidi actually moved to Tennessee. Q: Do you have other locations?

A: We manufacture,

design and do everything here. We do have a lot of distributors around the country that we wholesale to. So rather than having other locations, we just have middlemen distributors.

Q: How has business changed since opening?

A: John actually started out in his home, so kind of a typical American family business story. He wanted to do an underwater

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Treasure Lanes—38 years striking it rich in Port Charlotte

By SUE WADE

SUN CORRESPONDENT

"It was crazy," said kitchen and bar manager Robin Shopa.

When one cable service went down, mid-Super Bowl, in Treasure Lanes' Broad Street Bar, hundreds of Philadelphia Eagles fans poured, lemming-like, into the lanes, where the center's other cable service was still working.

With every Philly touchdown, cowbells clanked wildly and bartenders Dave "Fungus" Cabott and Michael "Lunchbox" Capner ran relays waving the bar's Eagles flag.

"Eagles fans heard, by word of mouth, around 2005, that we were an Eagles bar," said Shopa. "Then



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Treasure Lanes in Port Charlotte has a slick new look.

they'd tell their friends. Every football game it got bigger and bigger. The joke went: How many will there be this time? Toward the end of this season, they were

three rows deep outside." The Super Bowl LII Eagles victory was, for sure, a high point in the 41-year history of Port Charlotte's Treasure Lanes.

But there's a lot more to the place that's now known from Naples to Venice as a Philadelphia Eagles bar.

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tour out of Gasparilla Marina?

They made a \$100,000 investment, had a 30-foot 2018 Trident Catamaran custom-built, and ensured all the necessary U.S. Coast Guard certifications to run such a tour-from dummy-overboard drills to sand bar beachings—and made an exclusive arrangement with the marina, where Sanzalone had been teaching.

Both are USCG **Certified Master Captains** who keep a constant eye on the waters around them, crisply signaling each other between front and back of their compact 18-passenger boat, while entertaining and informing.

No 50-passenger booze cruise here. "People can have fun, but we want to make sure everyone is safe," said Kryzanski.

"Capt. Jack and I are a good match. I'm marketing and he's operations," he continued. "We're both very task driven."

He couldn't have found a much better partner.

Capt. Jack Sanzalone

Capt. Jack Sanzalone has spent 37 years on the water, 30 of which were aboard U.S. Navy atomic submarines, many of them attack subs whose classified missions he can't discuss.

In typically humble fashion, Sanzalone told Sun columnist Don Moore in 2013, "My job was to mentor junior officers and work with the enlisted men." He retired in 2012 as one of only 720 Command Master Chiefs, the most senior enlisted members of the U.S. Navy, responsible for thousands.

"I loved working with people," he said. "That's what I missed most when I retired.

"I didn't know what to do with myself at first. Teaching kids really helped throttle me down and brought me back to earth."

Sanzalone, who'd moved to Port Charlotte, was soon teaching Navy Junior ROTC naval science at North Port High School and was picked up by the Coast Guard to teach navigation in St. Croix, St. Thomas and Alabama.

Even in retirement he was driven, working 70-hour weeks that would eventually burn him out.

"So, I stepped back, to work on the sea. This is less demanding, but there are still 18 people you're responsible for on this boat, and I want to make sure all of them are safe. You have to remain vigilant and not just assume everything's fine. That's what we're charged to do by the Coast Guard."

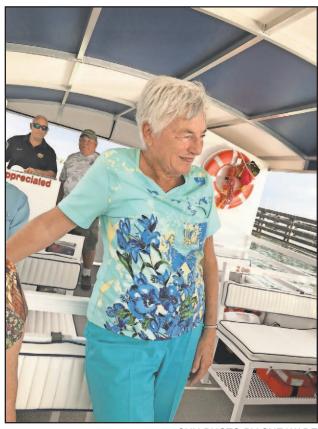
Gasparilla Boat **Tours cruises**

Since their Valentine's Day maiden voyage, the cruises have been a huge success. Said Kryzanski, "The community's really gotten behind this, from the Charlotte Harbor Visitors & Convention Bureau to local Realtors to schools who've expressed interest in bringing STEM science classes aboard.'



SUN PHOTO BY SUE WADE

Relaxed passengers set sail on a Gasparilla Boat Tours sunset cruise.



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Miss Betty, retired schoolteacher and onboard naturalist expert, has been giving tours across the country and the Caribbean for over 30 years, and is the star of Gasparilla Boat Tours' eco/lunch tours. "These guys are the best I've ever toured with," she said.

Each tour starts with a rundown of safety reminders.

When dolphins show up, the captains stop the boat for picture taking and know that, even if everybody moves to one side of the vessel, it's been stability-tested not to tip, even under 4,000 pounds of weight.

Sunset cruises to

Gasparilla Pass offer a complimentary glass of wine and live music featuring local favorites such as Kenny Rose, who performs twice a month.

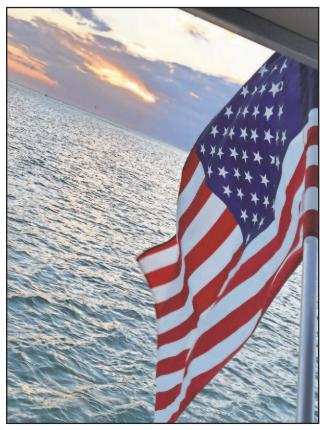
Sandbar excursions let cruisers explore the sandbar off Boca Grande Causeway, hunt for treasures, wade in the water or relax in the sun.

Eco/lunch cruises on the Intracoastal Waterway include a stop at such popular waterfront restaurants as Waterside Grill at Gasparilla Marina, Lighthouse Grill at Stump Pass, Eagle Grille and Miller's Dockside or the Pink Elephant on Boca Grande. While at the Eagle Grille and Miller's Dockside there's also time to rent a golf



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Command Master Chief Jack Sanzalone in 2000, while at Submarine Squadron 2 in Groton, Connecticut.



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Veteran-owned Gasparilla Boat Tours guarantees a unique, safe experience for guests. Sunsets included.

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They also schedule private full- or half-day excursions for business retreats, personal celebrations, family reunions, birthdays, anniversaries or weddings on the beach, with catered food.

"We can drop off a dysfunctional work group for a sand bar retreat and bring them back

they're good to go," joked Kryzanski.

They're negotiating possible future cruises to Rum Bay Restaurant and Useppa Island, even water taxi service between Punta Gorda and the planned Allegiant Sunseeker Resort on Charlotte Harbor. "We're already talking about boat two." said



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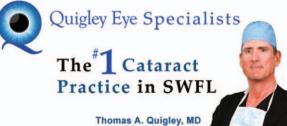
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Their ribbon cutting with multiple chambers of commerce ----Englewood, North Port, Charlotte County and Boca Grande — takes place tomorrow, Feb. 28, at 5:30.





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TREASURE **FROM PAGE 1**

For one thing, the owners are Minnesota Vikings fans.

Mike Shopa, now 97, moved his family from Duluth, Minnesota, in 1980 and bought the bowling alley where his son Dan, the current owner, has been working since the mid-eighties.

"The fifties were the big era of the bowling alley," said Dan. "That World War II generation, most of them bowled on a league, so my parents always thought it'd be fun to own a bowling center. My dad still has an office upstairs, and he still bowls."

Their 30 leagues, said Robin, are the heart of the lanes. Nine leagues have been bowling at Treasure Lanes since the beginning.

At that time, though, **General Development** Corporation had a lock on local bowling. The company that built Port Charlotte owned Bowlerama (today's Bowland on Harbor Boulevard).

But the Shopas would soon make their mark on a growing area, establishing their own bowling center in an industrial-park no-man'sland well north of the last traffic light on Tamiami Trail.

"I thought it was a great idea for my dad to buy a bowling alley," said Dan. "Of course, this industry changes constantly. If you don't change with it, you can't keep up."

The whole business is riding a wave of new technology, such as Treasure Lanes' weekend Cosmic Bowling, with

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Originally built in 1973 as a 28,000-square-foot warehouse, the structure was converted to a bowling alley called Treasure Lanes four years later. Current owner Dan Shopa started working there for his dad in the 1980s, when this aerial shot was taken.

laser lights, music and fog.

The pinsetters have become intermeshed with electronics, for scoring and for triggering pin respotting. No more nubby pencils, paper scorecards or arguments about your score.

The Shopa family has been making changes and keeping up ever since they acquired Treasure Lanes.

There's always been a bar, though it wasn't always the Philadelphiathemed Broad Street.

By 1989, a separate restaurant. Terrv's Kitchen, occupied today's inside bar area. "Terry had a great breakfast following. The bowlers still talk about it," said Dan.

Around the time of the statewide smoking ban in 2003, a small outside bar area was built during a rare moment when Dan was less committed to change. Hesitant about the whole undertaking, he took Robin on vacation for two weeks.

General manager Diane Giroux said, basically, "Let's build a bar while

he's gone!" And, lo, it was done — eventually, with a sturdy bar and plumbing, too. When Giroux texted the news, Robin laughed, "Dan, they're doing it!"

Treasure Lanes has finally emerged from four years' intense construction, starting when the inside bar was remodeled in 2013.

The front of the building got a major facelift last summer, with bench seating areas, new awnings and ramps at the entrances, fresh landscaping, paint and structural improvements.

But the outside bar's upgrade — an all-new enclosure, 20-seat outdoor bar, patio, TVs and tables — was what everyone had been waiting for since January 2017.

Once that was done, Robin started making her own changes for football season, working with Sysco and a Connecticut team to create a new menu of millennial-friendly bar food. "Millennials come at night," she said. "And you need to cater to them, too, with something different."

"It's fun and easy bar food," she added. "We have glazed doughnut burgers with Hormel bacon, fried pickle spears, sweet potato battercoated waffle fries, an onion ring tower, corn nuggets with garlic-aioli sauce or Boston Beer Lager Cheese Dip."

Because the Shopas know how important change is, Robin already has a new menu in the works for next fall, with more daring burgers, like one topped with mozzarella cheese sticks and shredded mozz, on a La Segunda Cuban roll out of Ybor City.

But the most excitement in the center, which few experience firsthand, is the rolling din in back of the pinsetters, where all the mechanical magic of sweeping and respotting pins happens.

"This is pretty amazing," said Dan, still as gleeful about the whole business as when he started working there in his twenties. "Keeping the machines running well is key. I think we do a really good job."



SUN PHOTOS BY SUE WADE

The team that keeps Treasure Lanes going and growing: owner Dan Shopa, kitchen and bar manager Robin Shopa, and general manager Jeff Doucette. Doucette, a 6-foot, 8-inch New England Patriots fan from Rhode Island, deadpanned, "It was very exciting to find myself at an Eagles bar during the Super Bowl."



Tommy Clark, left of Dan Shopa, has been keeping all the Treasure Lanes pinsetters working for 31 years of his half-century career in the bowling business.



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Tips for small businesses

ennis Zink, Chair of the Manasota Chapter of SCORE, put together some tips on how to run a successful business. While there is no magic formula, I'd like to share some of those tips, and my comments, with you.

Cash is king; thou shall not run out of cash. Cash is the lifeblood of every business. Cash flow is a key financial report to watch. Projecting cash flow into the future will help alert you to potential bottlenecks in meeting payment obligations, and whether changes in your collection strategy or operating budget are warranted.

Prioritize tasks by doing first things first, and second things never. Always prioritize by how these tasks affect the businesses



revenue. The key is to consider how many steps each task separates you from revenue. One step is providing the service or making the products. Two steps is doing a proposal or developing a product that may lead to new business. Three steps is going to a conference to develop a skill set, which can be used to develop and sell a new service.

Management expert Peter Drucker writes "leadership is doing the right things, management is doing things right." Do the right things rather than do things right. Be effective first, efficient second and solve the

right problems. Create SMART Goals. They must be specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and with dates for completion. These goals must be written. Keep on top of current and emerging trends, and evaluate them in the context of your business goals. This allows you to anticipate and respond to shifts in the business landscape.

Learn constantly. Albert Einstein once said that, "Intellectual growth should commence at birth and cease only at death." That's a principle that all small business owners should take to heart. In our area there

are a number of educational programs for the business owners.

The North Port Small Business Lunch and Learn begins March 8, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in North Port. This year's program begins with a workshop on Using Email Marketing to Boost Sales. Future workshops include topics like business financials, the new tax law, creative advertising, making good decisions, Facebook and your online reputation. The program, including lunch is at no cost thanks to our sponsors.

The Busey Bank Lunch and Learn program began on January 9 and continues on March 6, talking about Basic Financial Statements. The workshops are held at the Busey Bank in Port Charlotte from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Topics for future workshops include marketing plans, credit, access to capital, business accounting, advertising, salesmanship and more. The program is at no charge thanks to our sponsor Busey Bank.

SCORE also presents the Harbor Advisors **Growing Your Business** workshops in Punta Gorda. These workshops are held in the evening from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The next workshop in this series is March 21, talking about Marketing via Twitter. Future topics include websites, financial statements, lean business planning, accounting, promoting your business, communications and more. This program also is made available at no

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fish light because the above-water one had a glare and attracted bugs. They started working on it in 2002, started selling it around the neighborhood, on eBay, until they got their first office in





Europe, to Israel and Qatar.

Q: What is your most popular item?

A: I would say our single-light system. We have a portable, 12-volt system that's our cheapest one and that appeals a lot to our younger demographic because you don't need a house on the water, you can take it anywhere. Our normal demographic is between 45 and 65-plus, and they usually like the single-light system in vibrant green. It's our biggest and brightest. Q: What is the hardest

part of business? A: I think it's mostly

catering to resorts and restaurants, trying to get our foot in the door with them. We like to send out testers and see how they



someone calls us up trying to sell us something. Keeping up with the orders is hard, too. We seem to be selling products faster than we can make them, which is

Q: What does the future

A: We're having a lot of luck with our international buyers so we're working with marketing directors, magazines, social media mind to plan it all out at trying to get the products once and multitask. as far out there as we

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can. The internet gives us a lot of tools that we wouldn't have otherwise. A big aquarium in Hawaii bought about 12 of our lights, so that's really cool.

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Q: Do you have any advice for new business owners?

A: Do a lot of planning. I've been here about two years and just seeing everything that goes into it is crazy. Anyone can do it as long as you have the

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Daniel Ward, Sr. Associated Health Press

AHP – It is not often that another country beats the US to a medical breakthrough. So when it happens, you know it's something special. That's why doctors and patients are so excited that Israel's new memory pill is now available in America.

Sold under the brand name *Lipogen PS Plus*, the new pill contains a key ingredient that regrows cells in the part of the brain that stores memories, which improves memory, concentration, and thinking power.

The phenomenon of growing new brain cells is known medically as neurogenesis. American scientists believed it was impossible to experience after a certain age. It may now be achieved at any age with *Lipogen PS Plus*.

"With daily use, Lipogen PS Plus will help replenish your natural brain's "building blocks" and develop healthy cells, which restore memory functions, enhance cognition, and prevent further mental decline" explains David Rutenburg, President of the parent company behind the Lipogen pill.

"This is what the clinical studies have shown and is why so many U.S. doctors are now recommending it to patients," he added.

WHY SO MUCH EXCITEMENT?

Since hitting the US market, sales for *Lipogen PS Plus* have soared and there are some very good



POPULAR PILL: Doctors are now recommending new Lipogen PS Plus to seniors suffering from symptoms of memory loss and mental decline.

like PubMed, reveal that the leading ingredient in *Lipogen PS Plus* can improve your memory significantly.

In a double-blinded study, 149 men and women with age associated memory loss took the key ingredient in *Lipogen PS Plus* for a duration of three months. They were instructed to take it every morning without making changes to their current diet or lifestyle.

The results were stunning. The participants who took the pill as directed reversed their mental age by nearly 12 years according to researchers conducting the study.

They were also able remember names, faces, and recall events faster and with great clarity.

A subsequent study conducted in Italy produced similarity outstanding results, where users experienced a 44% improvement in mental function in just 90 days.

and able to concentrate. Hooray!" Linda R, West Virginia

"I am a 51 year-old woman taking your formula for about two months. I recognize a distinct difference is my memory and mental acuity. My mind is razor sharp!" -Linda H., Flowery Branch, GA "

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Published, clinical reports show daily dosing with phosphatidylserine not only helps sharpens your mind but also helps "perk you up" and put you in a better mood.

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Meatloaf SS Cake, Meatloaf/Homemade SS cake dinner, NPCUCC, 3450 S. Biscayne, March 10, 6pm Reserve Tickets: Terry, 426-5580. \$10.

Scrabble, 9:15-11:30 am NP Senior Center 4940 Pan American Blvd 426-2204 If you like scrabble then come and play.

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To begin with, the clinical studies have been impressive. Participants taking the active ingredient in *Lipogen PS Plus* saw a 44% improvement in mental function. They also enjoyed a stronger memory, better recall, and were notably more upbeat and happy.

Lipogen's active ingredient is made of a natural compound. It is both safe and healthy. There are also no known side effects and it can be taken safely alongside any other medications.

Scientists believe that it helps to stimulate the growth of new brain cells in the hippocampus. The hippocampus is the part of the brain that's responsible for forming and storing long and short term memories.

Research has shown that as we get older, brain cells in this area of the brain become dysfunctional. This is what causes lapses in concentration, forgetfulness, and mental decline and why *Lipogen PS Plus* seems to be so effective.

"I no longer have the memory lapses I experienced before, and my recall and focus are once again effortless!" says Raymond H of Oregon.

IMPRESSIVE CLINICAL RESULTS

Groundbreaking research published by major health organizations, With results like these, it's easy to see why sales of *Lipogen PS Plus* are booming.

HOW IT WORKS

Lipogen PS Plus is a memory pill that is taken just once daily. It does not require a prescription.

The active ingredient is a compound known as phosphatidylserine. *Lipogen PS Plus* contains phosphatidylserine in a clinical dose, which is why it's so effective.

Research has shown that as we get older, brain cells become dysfunctional especially in an area of the brain called the hippocampus. The hippocampus is where long and short term memories are stored. If brain cells in this region fail, so does your memory.

Some people experience this is the form of lapses in concentration, forgetfulness, and the inability to recall important dates, names, and facts.

This would explain why so many users are experiencing impressive results so quickly.

"After about two or three weeks of taking the recommended dose, I noticed that I was remembering things, regardless of the degree of importance. Also, I noticed I was more alert

moous and weakness.

This drug-free brainboosting formula enters your bloodstream fast (in as little as thirty minutes).

Officially reviewed by the FDA, phosphatidylserine is only nonprescription ingredient that has a qualified health claim for both cognitive dysfunction and dementia.

HOW TO GET LIPOGEN PS PLUS IN Florida

This is the official release of *Lipogen PS Plus* in the US. As such, the company is offering a special discounted supply to any memory loss sufferer who calls within the next 48 hours.

A special hotline number and discounted pricing has been created for all Florida residents. Discounts will be available starting today at 6:00AM and will automatically be applied to all callers.

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ORTH PORT — The North Port Library hosted "American Girl Book Club: Meet Kirsten from 1854" on Thursday, in conjunction with Gulf Beach Homeschool Group, with the public welcome to join in.

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Children learned about the 1800s, including what it was like to work and live on a farm, then took part in various recreated activities including making homemade butter, lemonade, a mop hat, rag doll and button whirligigs.

Two washboards from the 19th century were also on display, provided by Historical **Resources.**



Five-year-old Evangeline Laman ties yarn to make the head portion of her rag doll.



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Emily Hauser, 11, left, and Delaynah LaRue, 9, work together while they make homemade butter using whipping cream and salt.



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Savannah Kondel, 4, uses a marker to draw the facial features on her rag doll.



Donna Rekasis assists her granddaughter Averiella Connor, 8, while she makes freshly squeezed lemonade. Connor's cousin Sarah Carlson, 11, center, and Cici White, 7, wait their turn.



Dori Weber, 9 1/2, adds water to her freshly squeezed homemade lemonade.



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Above: Tracy Krueger, customer service representative with the North Port Library, played music from the era, including "Frere Jacques," "Greensleeves" and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" on saxophone.

Left: Savannah Campbell, 11, prepares to make a handmade rag doll at one of the many craft stations.









Four-year old Safiya Tine pours the liquid into her cup after she squeezed lemons for her homemade lemonade.



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Kight: Abigalle Kondel, /, uses a quill pen to sign her name as she enters the event.

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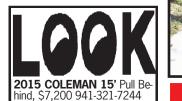
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Right: Community leaders gather at Vineland Elementary for Leadership Day.

Below: Drea Gibert, a fifth grader, gives a speech about the 7 Habits of leadership.





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Second graders present an acrostic poem.





Above: Leah Slicker leads a tour group of community leaders as they experience the 7 Habits of leadership in action throughout the school.

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More states consider animal abuser lists

The main goal of collecting names of convicted animal abusers is to prevent them from being able to adopt or purchase other animals, but registry backers say such lists could also be a way to raise red flags. See page10



Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School

Tuesday, February 27, 2018

Attorney: Deputy thought gunfire was from outside school

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By KELLI KENNEDY, BRENDAN FARRINGTON and CURT ANDERSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARKLAND, Fla. — The sheriff's deputy assigned to guard the Florida high school that was the scene of a mass shooting never entered the building to confront the suspect because he believed the gunfire was coming from outside, his attorney said Monday.

Scot Peterson has been called a coward and worse for failing to act during the massacre that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The criticism intensified Monday as President Donald Trump blasted the deputy and other officers who were there,

saying they "weren't exactly Medal of Honor winners."

If he had been present, Trump said, he would have raced into the school during the attack even if he were unarmed.

The News Wire

Peterson's attorney, issuing his first public statement about the attack, said it was "patently untrue" that the deputy failed to meet sheriff's department standards or acted with cowardice at the scene of the Feb. 14 assault. He resigned after Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said he felt sick to his stomach over his deputy's failure to intervene.

"Let there be no mistake, Mr. Peterson wishes that he could have prevented the untimely passing of the 17 victims on that day, and his heart goes out to the



AP PHOTOS

A rainbow is seen over the memorial outside of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida on Monday.

families of the victims in their time of need," attorney Joseph DiRuzzo said in the statement.

The sheriff's account of Peterson's actions that day was a "gross oversimplification" of the events, the attorney said.

The sheriff's office declined to comment, explaining that Peterson's conduct is being investigated by its internal affairs division. Under state law, the agency is prohibited from discussing the matter until that investigation has concluded.

Speaking to a group of governors at the White House, Trump said: "You don't know until you're tested, but I think I really believe I'd run in there even if I didn't have a weapon. And I think most of the people in this room would have done

that, too."

Peterson's statement said he and a security specialist ran to the scene at first word of the shooting, a report that mistakenly said firecrackers were being set off near one building. He then heard gunshots "but believed that those gunshots were originating from outside of the buildings.

Following his training to seek cover and assess the situation in the event of outdoor gunfire, he "took up a tactical position" between two nearby buildings while alerting dispatchers and initiating a "code red" lockdown of the campus, the statement said.

"Radio transmissions indicated that there was a gunshot victim in the area of the football field," adding to his belief that the shooting was outside.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott's office has asked the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the police response, and the agency confirmed it would begin the probe immediately.

Meanwhile, a state Senate committee met Monday to consider raising the age for buying a gun from 18 to 21 and imposing a three-day waiting period for all gun purchases. The meeting room was packed with people an hour before the hearing was set to start, and when security guards refused to let more people inside, more than 100 on the outside chanted, "Let us in!"

SCHOOL 3

Supreme Court declines to decide fate of 'Dreamers' just yet

Protesters chant after marching to the Florida Capitol for the Rally in Tally

By JESSICA GRESKO ASSOCIATED PRESS

on Monday.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the Trump administration's



Americans say Congress is listening to all the wrong people

By LAURIE KELLMAN and EMILY SWANSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON -Looking for common ground with your neighbor

legislation — or don't do much of anything at all.

A new poll from the AP-NORC Center found that 85 percent of Americans, including 89 percent of Democrats and 82 percent Congress actually listens to.

That disconnect played out in the public square last week as the nation reeled from yet another mass shooting — this time the Valentine's Day killing of 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. Many raged over what they see as the National Rifle Association's power to stifle efforts to tighten gun laws, including a ban on assault rifles. "Can you tell me right now that you will not accept a single donation from the NRA?" student Cameron Kasky demanded of Sen. Marco Rubio, the Florida Republican who appeared on CNN's "Stand Up" town hall. Rubio, one of the gun rights groups' top beneficiaries over his political career, would not make that pledge. Nor have other congressional Republicans, who are overwhelmingly favored by gun rights supporters when it comes to campaign contributions. The disillusionment is not just about guns, and it's not new. Democrats and Republicans alike see

highly unusual bid to bypass a federal appeals court and get the justices to intervene in the fate of a program that protects hundreds of thousands of young immigrants from deportation.

The announcement means the case affecting "Dreamers" will have to work its way through the lower courts before any Supreme Court ruling is possible. The case could also become moot if Congress takes action in the meantime. Right now, however, efforts to address the issue in Congress have hit a stalemate.

The Supreme Court's decision for now to stay out of the case on the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, wasn't surprising. It's highly unusual for the Supreme Court to hear a case before a lower appeals court has considered it.

But DACA supporters

AP PHOTO

In this Friday photo, President Donald Trump is expressing frustration with an immigration program that he says lets other countries nominate undesirable citizens for emigration to the U.S. That path to coming to the U.S. does not exist.

hailed the decision as a significant — if only temporary — win. Trump said the case would now be heard by an appeals court and "we'll see what happens from there."

"You know, we tried to get it moved quickly because we'd like to help DACA. I think everybody in this room wants to help with DACA," he said to visiting governors. "But the Supreme Court just ruled that it has to go through the normal channels.'

DACA has provided protection from deportation and work permits for about 800,000 young

people who came to the U.S. as children and stayed illegally.

In September, Trump argued that President Barack Obama had exceeded his executive powers when he created the program. Trump announced he was ending the program effective March 5 and gave lawmakers until then to come up with a legislative fix.

But in recent weeks, federal judges in San Francisco and New York have made Trump's deadline temporarily

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these days? Try switching subjects from the weather to Congress. Chances are, you both agree it's terrible.

In red, blue or purple states, in middle America or on the coasts, most Americans loathe the nation's legislature. One big reason: Most think lawmakers are listening to all the wrong people, suggests a new study by researchers at Stanford University and the University of California-Santa Barbara with the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

"We have the best Congress you can buy and pay for," said Chester Trahan, 78, of Palm Coast, Florida. "Congress, they're subject to the special interest groups and that's really who's running the show.'

Hating Congress has become a lasting feature of American politics, regardless of which party is in power or whether the 435 House members and 100 senators pass lots of

of Republicans, disapprove of the job Congress is doing. That might matter in this midterm election year, as Republicans defend their majorities in the House and Senate.

In the study by Stanford, UC-Santa Barbara and the AP-NORC Center, which was conducted in 2015 and again in 2017, only about 2 in 10 said they think Congress pays much attention to their own constituents or Americans as a whole, or even give much consideration to the best interests of those people.

Instead, most said Congress does listen to lobbyists, donors and the wealthy.

That's exactly the opposite of the way people think Congress should function, the study found. The highest levels of disapproval came from Americans who felt the largest sense of disconnect between whom they think Congress should listen to and whom they believe

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WORLD/WEATHER

Still no cease-fire in Syrian enclave; Russia orders a pause

By SARAH EL DEEB and BASSEM MROUE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — As a U.N. cease-fire failed to take hold in Syria, Russia on Monday ordered a daily "humanitarian pause" to allow civilians to evacuate an embattled rebel-held enclave near Damascus, while airstrikes continued and Syrian ground forces fought to push into the besieged area from the west.

But civilians caught in the violence mocked **Russian President** Vladimir Putin's order of a limited, five-hour daily truce.

"It is like legitimizing the strikes on civilians,' said activist Firas

Abdullah, a resident of Douma, a town in the region where at least 13 members of a family were killed Monday when their home collapsed after an airstrike.

"They will be so kind to grant us a mere five hours when they will not bomb us. Then the rest of the day, they will bomb us as usual. It is like a permission to kill," Abdullah said.

A weekend resolution approved by the U.N. Security Council for a 30day cease-fire across Syria failed to stop the carnage in the eastern Ghouta region that has killed more than 500 people since last week.

At least 34 people were killed Monday by airstrikes and shelling,

according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. The U.N. estimates that nearly 400,000 people live in dire conditions from the siege in eastern Ghouta, which has been under intensive bombing by government forces for weeks.

Other Ghouta residents also scoffed at the Russian move, saying it reminded them of a similar one for a besieged eastern district

of Aleppo in 2016. **Russian Defense** Minister Sergei Shoigu said Putin has ordered daily "humanitarian pauses" between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., starting Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Yuri Yevtushenko, head of the Russian military's Center for Reconciliation in Syria, said Syrian authorities set up a "humanitarian corridor" for evacuating civilians and would distribute leaflets with specific information. He said the al-Qaida-linked militants and some rebel groups in eastern Ghouta are preventing civilians from leaving and using them as human shields while continuing to shell Damascus.

The political leader of the Army of Islam, the strongest rebel group in eastern Ghouta, called the Russian order "regrettable," saying Moscow sought to circumvent the Security Council's unanimously approved resolution.

"This (Russian) decision nullifies the legitimacy

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Mexico annual oil output falls below 2 million barrels

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Mexico's annual crude oil and gas output has fallen below 2 million barrels per day for the first time since comparable yearly records were kept starting in 1990.

State-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos reported average daily output for 2017 was about 52,000 barrels short of the 2 million mark.

Production has fallen steadily after peaking at almost 3.4 million barrels of oil equivalent per day between 2003 and 2005 as Pemex struggles to find new reserves to replace aging, shallow water fields.

Figures dipped below the 2 million barrel mark on a monthly basis starting in July.

The company was unable Monday to provide



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This photo released on Saturday by the Syrian Civil Defense group known as the White Helmets, shows members of the Syrian Civil Defense group and civilians gathering to help survivors from a street attacked by airstrikes and shelling by Syrian government forces, in Ghouta, Syria.

of the United Nations," Mohammed Alloush of the Army of Islam told The Associated Press. "We want a total and lasting

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70-story luxury Trump hotel there amid a management dispute.

The Public Ministry said Monday it was investigating whether there was any illegal conduct in the matter.

The announcement escalated an already tense standoff between the hotel's owners and Trump's executives, who were hired years ago to manage the business. Hotel owners have been seeking to dump Trump's brand and management team since October over allegations of poor financial performance and financial misconduct. Trump's company disputes those claims and says it won't physically leave before the business dispute is resolved in arbitration.

Both sides acknowledged that armed security guards hired by Trump's executives are on the scene.

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Arctic storm blankets Rome with snow

By NICOLE WINFIELD ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — The Arctic storm dubbed the "Beast from the East" saw temperatures across much of Europe fall Monday to their lowest level this winter and even brought a rare snowstorm to Rome, paralyzing the city and giving its residents the chance to ski, sled and build snowmen in its famous parks and piazzas.

Rome's schools were ordered closed, while train, plane and bus services were crippled. Italy's civil protection agency even mobilized the army to help clear slush-covered streets as a city used to mild winters was covered by a thick blanket of snow.

By noon the snow had all but melted, but freezing temperatures expected overnight prompted officials to close Rome schools on Tuesday for a second



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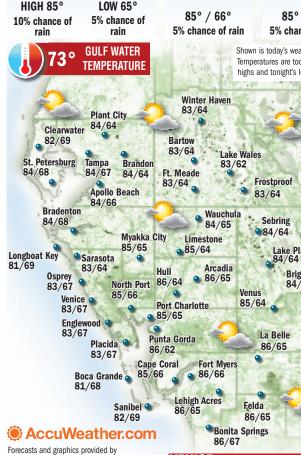
A man stands in front of the ancient Colosseum blanked by the snow in Rome on Monday.

day and warn of continuing traffic and train chaos due to the ice that was already forming on slick cobblestone sidewalks and streets.

Parks that usually stay green through winter were blanketed white, giving eager Romans a rare opportunity to go sledding, snow-shoeing or skiing. Even the Circo Massimo became a hotspot for

snowball fights, while Piazza Navona, with its famed Bernini fountains, turned into a snow-dusted winter wonderland.

Rome's Mediterranean climate and proximity to the sea usually result in mild winters, such that restaurants often keep outdoor seating open, albeit with space heaters, even through the coldest months of the year.



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Source: National Allergy Bureau

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The solunar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

WEATHER HISTORY

On Feb. 27, 1717, the first in a series of storms to hit New England struck Boston.

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Beijing	48	30	С	48	28	рс	Ottawa	46	31	S	42	27	r
Berlin	26	10	рс	22	11	рс	Paris	30	20	рс	32	28	рс
Buenos Aires	86	61	S	85	64	S	Regina	28	6	S	29	2	рс
Cairo	72	56	S	75	58	S	Rio de Janeiro	87	75	t	89	78	рс
Calgary	37	18	рс	33	12	S	Rome	40	21	S	44	36	С
Cancun	85	72	рс	84	72	S	St. John's	30	25	sn	31	25	sf
Dublin	37	25	sf	31	23	sn	San Juan	81	68	sh	80	70	sh
Edmonton	35	14	рс	31	11	S	Sydney	76	63	рс	85	71	S
Halifax	39	27	рс	38	25	sf	Tokyo	51	42	рс	56	47	С
Kiev	15	10	sn	16	9	sn	Toronto	52	33	S	50	33	С
London	34	24	sf	32	26	sf	Vancouver	44	36	sh	43	34	r
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SCHOOL **FROM PAGE 1**

On the steps of the state Capitol, gun-control supporters kept up their protests. Former Miami Beach Mayor Philip Levine, now a Democratic candidate for governor, led a rally of more than 1,000 people, calling for a ban on assault rifles and

criticizing the National Rifle Association for its proposal to arm teachers. 'We know that is dumb, dumb, dumb!" Levin said to cheers and applause

despite the heavy rain. Bused in from around the state, protesters wore orange T-shirts saying #GunReformNow. One held a sign with an image from the movie "The Sixth Sense," with the words "I SEE DEAD PEOPLE ...

THANKS TO THE GOP AND NRA." Another said, "Hey Lawmakers! Take the Pledge. No NRA Money."

Elsewhere, a wounded student who has undergone three surgeries and still has bullet fragments in her body thanked the doctors and first responders for helping her make what she says will be a full recovery.

Maddy Wilford, 17, said at a hospital news

DREAMERS

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moot for people who have sought and been granted renewals; the rulings do not extend to people who are applying for the first time. Judges issued injunctions ordering the administration to keep DACA in place while courts consider legal challenges to Trump's termination. As a result, U.S. Citizenship and **Immigration Services** resumed accepting and processing DACA renewals in January, just as it had before Trump's September announcement.

The Trump administration has not tried to block the injunctions that force it to continue operating the program. Though the March 5 date is now moot, Greisa Martinez, policy and advocacy director for United We Dream, said DACA supporters planned to demonstrate in Washington on that day in part to continue to pressure Congress to act.

The Senate two weeks ago blocked a bipartisan bill offering Dreamers potential citizenship and



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Oct. 10, 2017, photo, the Supreme Court in Washington, at sunset.

providing \$25 billion for President Donald Trump to build his proposed border wall with Mexico. A more conservative House proposal that sharply reduces legal immigration and imposes other restrictions has languished short of the GOP votes it would need to pass, leaving its fate in question.

The Supreme Court's announcement Monday that it wouldn't step in to the case now means the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit will likely be the first appeals court to weigh in on the topic, the step before the case would return to the Supreme Court.

The Ninth Circuit has set no date to hear

arguments but has given lawyers dates by which they must file briefs that run through April. Andrew Pincus, an attorney who represents more than 100 businesses that intervened in support of DACA, said June is probably the earliest that the court would rule.

Trump on Monday didn't seem to hold out much hope of winning at the Ninth Circuit, criticizing the liberal-leaning court by saying "nothing's as bad as the Ninth Circuit."

"I mean, it's really sad when every single case filed against us is in the 9th Circuit we lose, we lose, we lose and then we do fine in the Supreme Court," he said. conference that it's times "like these when I know that we need to stick together."

Rescuers thought Wilford was dead when they first found her inside the school. She was pale and unresponsive, bleeding heavily from bullet wounds to her chest, abdomen and arm. A fire-rescue lieutenant was under orders to take her to a hospital 30 miles away

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members of Congress as mostly listening to elites and donors rather than the ordinary people they represent.

Congress has rarely been especially popular in polls conducted over the past several decades, but approval of the House and Senate's performance has been particularly low over the past several years. In polling by Gallup, Congress' approval rating has been below 20 percent for eight straight years.

Americans are more likely to approve of their own member of Congress than of Congress generally, but even that rating is less than stellar. In the latest AP-NORC poll, 44 percent of Americans — 41 percent of Democrats and 50 percent of Republicans - approve of the person representing their district.

American apathy toward their lawmakers has become an area of scholarly study, with some researchers contending that when Congress doesn't act, it's often representing a divided electorate that can't resolve disagreements, either.

but made what doctors called a life-saving decision to bring her instead to a hospital less than 10 miles away that had practiced an active shooter drill months earlier.

"She's very lucky," said Dr. Igor Nichiporenko, medical director of trauma services at Broward Health North.

On Sunday, thousands of students, many with their parents, entered

That certainly describes the United States now, which is deeply divided over such uncomfortable matters as immigration, gun control and President Donald Trump. Even with Republicans in control of the presidency and the House and Senate, Congress passed just one significant piece of legislation during Trump's first year in office — a \$1.5 trillion overhaul of U.S. tax laws that Republicans hope will begin to boost American paychecks this year.

"It is not crumbs,' Trump said earlier this month in a brushback to Democratic efforts to campaign against the tax cuts.

In November, voters cast ballots for every House seat and 34 in the Senate. And it's fair to say plenty of members of Congress have had enough of Congress, too — including more than 50 House members who have opted to leave rather than seek re-election.

Among the other reasons for all the Congress hate, fewer than 2 in 10 Americans in the new study said they think Congress passes mostly good laws. The remainder considers congressional output to be at best

the campus for the first time since the shooting, gathering backpacks and other belongings they abandoned as they escaped. The three-story building in which Nikolas Cruz allegedly fired his AR-15 assault weapon before melting into the crowds of fleeing students is now cordoned off by a fence and covered with banners from other schools showing their solidarity.

neutral, with over a third seeing it as mostly bad. At the same time, Americans who felt Congress should be passing either more laws or fewer of them were far more likely to disapprove of Congress than those who felt the number of laws passed by Congress is about right.

"Most of them have got it wrong," said David Peterson, 67, a Republicanleaning Vietnam veteran from Torrance, California. "The fact that Congress can't seem to come to grips with health care, can't seem to come to grips with immigration, can't seem to come to grips with legislating firearms. It makes me less optimistic.'

The study was conducted in 2015 and 2017 using samples drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. Funding was provided by the Woods Institute for the Environment at Stanford University and by NORC.

The most recent AP-NORC poll of 1,337 adults was conducted Feb. 15-19 using a sample drawn from NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel, and has a margin of sampling error for all respondents of plus or minus 3.9 percentage points.



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5 things to watch for as new Fed chair Powell meets Congress

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON — When Jerome Powell testifies to Congress on Tuesday in his first public appearance as chairman of the Federal Reserve, investors will be paying close attention to his every word.

Financial markets are always on high alert for any hints of policy shifts when the leader of the world's most powerful central bank speaks publicly. But in this case, they will be listening with particular care. It will be the first time they will hear Powell articulate his views since he succeeded Janet Yellen.

Most of all, investors will be parsing Powell's words for any signal of when or how quickly the Fed will continue to raise interest rates. The Fed had forecast in December that it would raise rates three times in 2018. But many analysts think economic developments might lead it to accelerate that pace.

Powell will be offering his thoughts on the Fed's twice-a-year monetary report to Congress, which lays out its thinking on the economy and interest rates. He will testify Tuesday to the House Financial Services Committee and on Thursday to the Senate Banking Committee.

Here are five things to listen for:

Market turbulence

The financial markets threw a rotten welcoming party for Powell. On Feb. 5, his very first day as Fed chairman, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged by 1,100 points — and fell further in subsequent days. After that wild start to the month, the markets have since stabilized and regained much of the lost ground that had put stocks into correction territory.

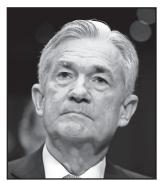
Powell is sure to face questions about just what the market turbulence means and whether he worries that the volatility will harm the economy. Does Wall Street's long bull market — and the surge in stocks that followed the 2016 election — leave him worried that share prices have formed a dangerous asset bubble that could pop with disastrous consequences?

If Powell does think so, the Fed might be prepared to accelerate its rate hikes this year to try to further deflate stock prices. On the other hand, the Fed might feel that the stock market plunge at the start of February has already served as a prudent warning to investors that will ease pressure to quicken its pace of rate hikes.

Economic growth

The minutes of the Fed's most recent meeting in January showed that many of the policymakers were upgrading their forecasts for economic growth based on a brightening global picture and the prospect that the Republicans' tax cuts could quicken growth.

Stronger growth would follow years in which the recovery from the Great Recession has plodded along with expansion of only around 2 percent annually — the slowest recovery since World War II. But some economists say the subpar pace of growth has actually contributed to the recovery's durability. It is now the third-longest economic expansion on



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Nov. 28 photo, Jerome Powell sits in the audience before being called to testify during a Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington.

records dating to the 1850s. Powell will likely be

asked about how the Fed might respond to a pickup in growth at a time when unemployment is at a 17-year low of 4.1 percent and the Fed is gradually raising rates to ensure that inflation doesn't pose a problem. Will the Powell-led Fed be pleased with stronger growth? Or might it feel compelled to accelerate its rate hikes to prevent faster growth from igniting inflation later on?

James Bullard, president of the Fed's St. Louis regional bank, said Monday, "I have been a little bit concerned if the (Fed) goes too far, too fast." Bullard suggested that the Fed needs to avoid becoming overly aggressive with rate hikes if not warranted by the latest economic data.

Inflation

A key factor triggering the market turbulence earlier this month was a surprise report that average wages rose in January compared with a year ago at the fastest pace in eight years. Some other barometers of inflation have also shown increases. Still, the Fed's preferred measure of inflation remains stubbornly below its target of 2 percent annually.

Investors will want to know whether Powell is becoming convinced that the Fed is finally on the verge of achieving its 2 percent inflation target — and, if so, whether it might soon feel the need to speed up its rate increases. With the current 4.1 percent unemployment rate well below the Fed's own 4.6 percent designation for full employment, how much of an acceleration in inflation might the central bank tolerate before deciding to step up its rate hikes?

Budget deficits

When President Donald Trump proposed a budget two weeks ago, it forecast a dramatic jump in deficits over the next decade compared with his first budget last year. The new budget expects deficits will total \$7.1 trillion over the next decade, more than double the deficits the administration projected last year.

Much of the increase will come from the \$1.5 trillion tax cut Trump pushed through Congress in December. And critics contend that even the expected sizable jump in deficits understates the amount of red ink that will likely flow. That's because the administration's budget didn't include the \$300 billion in increased spending that was included in a government funding deal Congress passed right before Trump released his budget.

What's more, Trump's

new budget is counting on growth to accelerate from the 2 percent pace seen since the recovery began to rates of 3 percent or better. The Fed has a far dimmer view: More in line with most economists, the Fed projects the long-run growth rate at around 1.8 percent.

Powell will likely be quizzed about this discrepancy and about whether the Fed worried about potential economic overheating and inflation from the increased government stimulus.

Powell's agenda

At his Senate confirmation hearing, Powell indicated support for the tougher bank regulations in the 2010 Dodd-Frank Act, which was enacted after the 2008 financial crisis. But he also said he could see areas where the regulations could be eased, especially for community banks.

Powell's stance didn't go as far as Trump's position. Trump has called Dodd-Frank a disaster that should be scrapped because of the harm he said it was doing to the economy by making it harder for banks to make loans. Lawmakers will likely press the new Fed chairman on the issue of bank regulations, given that both the House and the Senate have put forth bills that would overhaul Dodd-Frank.

That effort could be bolstered by support from Powell and other Trump nominees to the Fed. The central bank has four vacancies on its seven-member board that Trump will be able to fill.

NEWS BRIEFS

Georgia GOP upset after Delta cuts ties with NRA

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta's decision to cut marketing ties with the National Rifle Association has prompted some Georgia Republican lawmakers to question whether the Atlantabased airline should get a tax cut on jet fuel.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that three GOP candidates for governor recently condemned Delta for joining more than a dozen U.S. corporations that have ended partnerships with the NRA after a deadly school shooting in Parkland, Florida.

The news comes as Delta appeared close to convincing lawmakers to restore a lucrative sales tax exemption on jet fuel. That proposal is part of Gov. Nathan Deal's larger tax overhaul, which has passed the House and awaits Senate input.

DowDuPont, soon to be 3 cos, reveals names

WASHINGTON (AP) — DowDuPont is announcing the names of the three businesses it will become when it breaks itself into three.

The company said Monday that its agriculture division will be called Corteva Agriscience, based in Wilmington, Delaware.

The second company, focused on materials science, will be based in Midland, Michigan and will keep the Dow name and red diamond logo.

The third spinoff, which produces and sells specialty products, will be called DuPont.

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Stocks of Local Interest

		52-WK F	RANGE <	CLOSE							YTD	1YR					52-WK	RANGE <	> CLOSE					YTD	1YR		
NAME	TICKER	LO		HI	CLOSE	CHG %	6CHG	WK	МО	QTR	%CHG	%RTN	P/E	DIV	NAME	TICKER	LO		HI	CLOSE CHG	%CHG V	/K I\	10 Q	TR %CHO	%RTN	P/E	DIV
AV Homes Inc	AVHI	14.65	_	20.50	17.55	+.45	+2.6				+5.4	+2.4	4		Office Depot	ODP	2.89	<	6.26	2.9811	-3.6	•	▼	 -15.8 	-27.3	6	0.10
Allegiant Travel Co	ALGT	111.54	>	178.20	171.20 +	-2.05	+1.2				+10.6	-0.1	14	2.80	PGT Inc	PGTI	10.00	>	18.65	17.9020	-1.1	V		▲ +6.2	+75.7	23	
ArcBest Corp	ARCB	16.95		39.70	33.85	+.80	+2.4				-5.3	+12.9	15	0.32	Pembina Pipeline	PBA	30.17		36.99	33.68 +.11	+0.3		V	▼ -6.9	+9.3	25	1.50
Bank of America	BAC	22.07	>	32.67	32.42	+.39	+1.2				+9.8	+31.9	21	0.48	Raymond James Fno		71.35	_ _	99.10	92.60 +1.13	+1.2		V	▲ +4.0		19	0.88f
Capital One Fncl	COF	76.05	>	106.50	100.75 -	1.71	+1.7				+1.2	+7.7	29	1.60								-	•				
Carnival Corp	CCL	55.07		72.70	68.64	12	-0.2	•			+3.4	+26.0	18	1.80	Reliance Steel Alu	RS	68.46	•	95.97	93.32 +1.03	+1.1		A	▲ +8.8		21	2.00f
Chicos FAS	CHS	6.96	→	14.60	9.09	+.42	+4.8				+3.1	-37.7	13	0.33	Ryder	R	62.52	-\$	90.26	76.08 +1.54	+2.1	A	▼	▼ -9.0	6 +1.9	18	2.08f
Cracker Barrel	CBRL	141.75	_~	179.12	161.37	+.02		-	▼		+1.6	+5.9	19	4.80	St Joe Co	JOE	16.35	_~	19.90	18.2010	-0.5	V	•	▲ +0.8	+8.9	55	
Disney	DIS	96.20		116.10	109.81 +	-2.56	+2.4				+2.1	-0.8	16	1.68f	Sally Beauty HId	SBH	14.05		21.71	17.12 +.08	+0.5			▼ -8. ²	-23.0	11	
Eaton Corp plc	ETN	69.82		89.85	82.28	+.06	+0.1				+4.1	+17.3	19	2.40	Simon Property Gp	SPG	150.15		180.13	159.07 +2.41	+1.5		▼	▼ -7.4	-11.3	21	7.80f
Fortune Brds Hm&Se	c FBHS	57.71	→	73.62	63.51	01		-			-7.2	+12.6	22	0.80f	Stein Mart	SMRT	0.48		3.92	.65 +.00	+0.3		V	▼ -44. [*]	-80.1	dd	0.30
Harris Corp	HRS	106.18	>	161.04	159.54	+.74	+0.5				+12.6	+46.6	28	2.28	Suntrust Bks	STI	51.96		72.62	72.00 +.71	+1.0	•		▲ +11.		18	1.60
iShs U.S. Pfd	PFF	36.52	→	39.28	37.44	+.14	+0.4				-1.7	+1.9	q	2.13a		-	16.76				+1.0	-	-				
KC Southern	KSU	81.54		114.85	110.08 +	1.26	+1.2				+4.6	+26.1	20	1.44f	Superior Uniform	SGC		•	28.85	26.42 +.42	+1.6		A	▼ -1.1	+44.1	24	0.38
Lennar Corp A	LEN	49.34		72.17	59.45	+.41	+0.7			▼	-6.0	+28.1	16	0.16	Tech Data	TECD	81.42		111.10	104.89 +2.41	+2.4	A		▲ +7.	+17.0	17	
McClatchy Co	MNI	5.75	_←	12.99	9.04	+.23	+2.6				+1.2	-25.0	dd		Wendys Co	WEN	13.03		17.66	16.6226	-1.5	V		▲ +1.2	2 +27.7	18	0.34f
NextEra Energy	NEE	127.09		159.64	154.65	50	-0.3	▼			-1.0	+24.0	23	4.44f	World Fuel Svcs	INT	20.64		40.16	23.35 +1.71	+7.9		V	▼ -17.0	-41.1	11	0.24

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LAST	4.50	1.38
6 MO AGO	4.25	1.13
1 YR AGO	3.75	.63

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STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Tuscaloosa: City leaders hope to spur development on Tuscaloosa's west side by luring more investors there, *Tuscaloosa News* says.

ALASKA Kenai: The City Council is planning to upgrade the livestreaming camera over an eagle's nest.

ARIZONA Tucson: A University of Arizona pharmacy professor whose rape charge was dropped still isn't allowed on campus. Officials say his presence "would be disruptive."

ARKANSAS Little Rock: The University of Arkansas for Medical Science will eliminate more than 120 jobs through attrition instead of layoffs.

CALIFORNIA Pomona: A woman says she took her 14-month-old son out of his room minutes before a car ran through the wall, crushing his crib.

COLORADO Montrose: The FBI is seeking potential victims of a funeral home who didn't receive the cremains of their loved ones.

CONNECTICUT Hartford: Margaret Morton, the first black female General Assembly member, is nominated to the state Women's Hall of Fame.

DELAWARE Millsboro: State police say a search of a residence yielded about 1,780 bags of heroin.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Amnesty International has criticized Washington Metro's rejection of an ad campaign depicting President Trump, Russian President Vladimir Putin and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

FLORIDA Orlando: A pediatrician accused of giving partial doses of vaccines to children had his state license suspended.

GEORGIA Lawrenceville: Gwinnett County wants to hire some 2,000 poll workers for May's primary elections.

HAWAII Honolulu: State officials are working to reclaim nearly \$1.4 million in salary overpayments mistakenly made to public employees.

IDAHO Boise: Two lawmakers are launching a pilot program to accept remote testimony during hearings.

ILLINOIS Chicago: A fountain pen given to Abraham Lincoln while he was president sold for more than \$41,000 at a Los Angeles auction.

INDIANA West Lafayette: A report by an accreditation commission has questioned a pending deal to make Purdue University the owner of the online Kaplan University.

IOWA Nevada: Officials are raising safety concerns about 500,000 bales of flammable stover that will remain after a DowDuPont cellulosic ethanol plant here is sold.

KANSAS Lawrence: Veggie burger manufacturer Hilary's Eat Well plans a \$1.5 million expansion.

KENTUCKY Pikeville: A lawsuit was filed for a student who suffered a brain injury from being beaten at Pike County Central High School.

LOUISIANA Baton Rouge: State utility regulators want power companies to return some of their gains in the federal tax overhaul by giving rate cuts to customers.

MAINE Augusta: Maine businesses could save up to \$27 million this year from a projected decline in workers' comp insurance claims.

MARYLAND Annapolis: A former Anne Arundel County executive who resigned in 2013 after being convicted of misconduct in office is seeking a state House seat.

MASSACHUSETTS Taunton: Jane Hall has been ordered to pay back most of the more than \$83,000 she's accused of stealing from her elderly mother.

MICHIGAN St. Ignace: For the fourth time this year, the Mackinac Bridge has closed to traffic because of a weather issue: falling ice.

MINNESOTA Minneapolis: Saturday was a record snow day at Minneapolis-St. Paul airport. Six inches fell, setting a record for a Feb. 24.

MISSISSIPPI Jackson: Casino revenue took a dive in January on the Gulf Coast and Mississippi River. **MISSOURI Warrensburg:** The University of Central Missouri is focused on retaining students who might be at risk of dropping out amid two budget cut rounds.

MONTANA Missoula: A former state crime lab chemist is charged with taking meth left from testing.

NEBRASKA Offutt Air Force Base: The \$1.3 billion new headquarters project for the U.S. Strategic Command here is being audited.

NEVADA Las Vegas: Authorities say an apparently intoxicated man was critically injured when he fell while trying to slide down the rail of an escalator in a shopping mall.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Harts: An ice climber was rescued after falling 20 feet from Mount Willard.

NEW JERSEY Trenton: New data show the average state property tax bill rose less than 2% last year.

NEW MEXICO Santa Fe: A boy who was found buried along the side of a highway hadn't attended school for seven months before his death.

NEW YORK New York: A store clerk who said police trumped up a drug charge against him to make overtime pay lost his civil rights case.

NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh: At least five state legislators, all Republicans, have used campaign funds to purchase guns and National Rifle Association memberships.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: United Way plans to lease part of an apartment building downtown for an emergency homeless shelter.

OHIO Columbus: Starting Thursday, state hunting and fishing licenses for 2018-2019 will go on sale.

OKLAHOMA Bartlesville: Hundreds of high school students symbolically cut class for 22 minutes last Friday to protest proposed state education funding cuts of \$22 million.

OREGON Klamath Falls: Fees are expected to rise May 1 at Crater Lake National Park.

PENNSYLVANIA Wilkes-Barre: A 72-year-old retiree won \$1 million upfront and \$5,000 a week for the rest of her life in the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes.

RHODE ISLAND Providence: Giovanni Feroce, former CEO of jewelry maker Alex and Ani, has filed to run for governor as a Republican.

SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia: A former employee of chiropractor Joseph Ben Barton says in a lawsuit that he sexually assaulted her.

SOUTH DAKOTA Harrisburg: This city near Sioux Falls may be headed toward a growth boom with developers investing in annexed land.

TENNESSEE Nashville: Mayor Megan Barry's lawyer says authorities investigating her affair with her exbodyguard have been given the passcode to her personal cellphone.

TEXAS Amarillo: The Chase Tower is likely going to be renamed Amarillo Tower as the banking firm consolidates operations elsewhere.

UTAH Salt Lake City: Historians say Utah's first state flag is among artifacts at risk of being ruined because of poor storage conditions.

VERMONT Montpelier: The Navy's newest ship, USNS Burlington, was christened Saturday.

VIRGINIA Richmond: Dominion Energy customers will see lower bills short-term but increases later.

WASHINGTON Longview: A longshoremen's lottery drawing will be held in mid-March for 81 jobs.

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston: A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by an ex-Schools for Deaf and Blind chief.

WISCONSIN Madison: Some firms having trouble hiring workers hope to keep those nearing retirement.

WYOMING Casper: A female inmate's lawsuit against the state for not having a boot camp program for women was dismissed after she completed a program out of state. *Compiled from staff, wire reports.*

Tuesday Television

For sports on TV, please see page 2 of today's Sports section

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Today's Talk Shows

7:00 a.m. **ABC Good Morning America** Oscars host Jimmy Kimmel; actress Jennifer Lawrence from "Red Sparrow." (N)

7:00 a.m. **NBC Today** "I've Been Thinking" author Maria Shriver; actor Josh Duhamel from "Unsolved." (N)

8:00 a.m. **IND The Steve Wilkos Show** A guy feels he's being cheated on; a lady is convinced that a man is cheating. (N)

9:00 a.m. **CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan** Kiefer Sutherland; Christine Baranski; High Valley. (N)

9:00 a.m. **IND** Jerry Springer Hannah claims that a woman named Tete slept with her baby's father.

9:00 a.m. NBC Megyn Kelly TODAY "Addicted to Series"; retired air force veteran Helen Grace James. (N)

10:00 a.m. FOX Maury A woman fears that her boyfriend is cheating on her with her own sister. (N)

10:00 a.m. **IND The Steve Wilkos Show** Man believes his wife of 16 years has been having sex with her own son.

10:00 a.m. **NBC Today with Kathie** Lee & Hoda Author Maria Shriver; "Raise the Stakes" with Sheinelle Jones. (N)

11:00 a.m. **ABC The View** Actor and comic Patton Oswalt; "Half Magic" director and actress Heather Graham. (N)

11:00 a.m. FOX The Steve Wilkos Show A woman is accused of child abuse; a massage therapist faces accusations. (N)

1:00 p.m. **ABC The Chew** "Stay Hungry" author Sebastian Maniscalco joins Michael in the kitchen. (N)

2:00 p.m. **CW The Robert Irvine Show** A couple mulls over inviting another woman into their relationship. (N)

3:00 p.m. CW The Wendy Williams Show Actress-model Karrueche Tran discusses "Claws"; Wendy talks celebrity gossip.

3:00 p.m. FOX Pickler & Ben Jeff Musial returns with his son Jungle Joey; Chef Brad Leone makes Kumbucha. (N)

5:00 p.m. **MYN Maury** A woman fears that her boyfriend is cheating on her with her own sister. (N)

11:35 p.m. **NBC** The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Actor Bruce Willis; comic Retta; musical guest Towkio performs. (N)

'Fracture disease' diagnosis needs a better explanation

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 63-year-old female who broke her wrist back in June. There were three fractures involving both the radius and the ulna. Surgery was required, with two metal plates installed. After nearly six months of occupational and physical therapy, my wrist and hand still are extremely stiff and have limited range of motion.

I was not ready to accept that nothing further could be done to restore my hand. I went to another hand specialist and was told that I have fracture disease, and a bad case of it. He gave me a cortisone injection into the wrist. That just made the pain in the area worse. It was supposed to help soften up things in the region, but I haven't noticed that yet.

I'd like more information on what "fracture disease" is. Can it be cured, and what treatments would be recommended? Also, I'm considering removal of the two plates in a future surgery. I hope you can provide more insight on fracture disease. — C.B.



Dr. Roach

ANSWER: I can sometimes figure out what medical professionals say from secondhand information, but this is one time I am at a loss. There are many conditions that increase risk of fracture. The first I would think of in a 63-yearold woman is osteoporosis, which is a loss of bone minerals throughout the body. This occurs in both men and women, but women are at far higher risk due to accelerated loss of bone strength after menopause and because women tend to have lower bone strength than men do. Osteoporosis usually IS diagnosed

by a bone density scan, and is most commonly treated with diet, exercise and medication by a generalist, rheumatologist or endocrinologist.

Osteoporosis wouldn't explain the postoperative problems you are having, so there is some other process, possibly inflammatory, involved. I would suggest another visit with the surgeon who operated on you or the hand specialist to get a more precise diagnosis, and referral, if indicated.

DEAR DR. ROACH: wanted to give feedback to your recent column on lymphedema.

I personally understand the concerns of getting lymphedema. After a mastectomy or lumpectomy, the concern about lymphedema is high. As a patient, you are warned about the risks of any injuries to that arm for the rest of your life. You also are told not to have any needle pricks or blood pressure taken on the impacted side. I, too, was worried about what might happen in an emergency situation if I could not say, "No pricks or BP on that arm" and decided to have

not only a medical ID bracelet made with those instructions, but also medical tags to put on my keys and my lanyard with my work badge. Having a medical ID card in your wallet next to your driver's license or ID card adds another level of notification to anyone helping in an emergency. — D.W.

ANSWER: I thank D.W. and others for writing. Medical ID jewelry and cards are good ways of getting critical information to emergency medical personnel, and

sodium, potassium chloride and bicarbonate explains the functions of these body chemicals and how low or high readings are corrected. To obtain a copy, write:

Dr. Roach Enclose a check or money order

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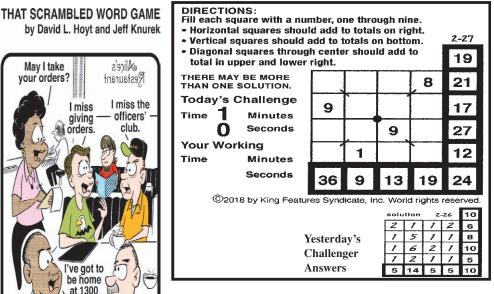
Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses $\overline{\mathbb{R}}$ represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS **1** frothy Italian coffee drink (10) 2 hipster toast topper (7) 3 stereotypical suburban fence (6) 4 clever discernments (8) 5 repeated (10) 6 more tempestuous (8) 7 procedure using a scalpel (7)

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Monday's Answers: 1. RUEFULLY 2. HEADPHONES 3. FILMGOER 4. EARNS 5. SHARING 6. GIFTED 7. TERRIFIED 2/

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MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"There, there, Marmaduke. There's always nex

Wife's desire to bear child strengthens as years pass

DEAR ABBY: MV husband and I are 15 years apart in age. We have been together for six years, married a year and a half.

When we first met, he told me he didn't think he wanted another child (he has a daughter).

Fast-forward: It's six years later. His daughter (now 14) no longer comes around. I'm finding it harder and harder to cope with the fact that I don't have a child of my own. When I bring this up to my husband, he tells me, "I told you in the beginning I didn't think I wanted another child."

How do I deal with this? — Longing To Be A Mom

DEAR LONGING: Tell your husband that in the beginning when he told you he didn't think he wanted another child, you agreed because you thought you could accept it, but that as time has gone by, you no longer can. Then tell him you feel an important part of being a woman is being



Dear Abby

Every time I buy groceries, l encounter people who push or park their carts in the middle of the aisle with no consideration for other shoppers.

My suggestion: Why don't we follow basic traffic rules in the supermarket?

For example, stay to the right unless you are passing. Yield at intersections to the shopper on the right, etc. Abby, what do you think? — Disgusted Shopper In Illinois

DEAR DISGUST-

ED: When someone blocks the aisle with a grocery cart, the logical way to deal with it is to say, "Excuse me, please," which alerts the "offender" that there are others in the store besides him or her. Your suggestion that shoppers observe basic traffic rules is a good one particularly when it involves observing the speed limit.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, May I take one letter to each square, your orders? to form four ordinary words. I miss DLNAB aivina ©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved. NORGP I've got to be home at 1300 hours

RMILEB BECAME PART OF THE SCUACE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



Yesterday's

Jumbles: DATED BLIMP LUXURY Answer: The weightlifter who dropped the weight on his foot was a - DUMBBELL



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2018 Blue Ox Family Games,

a mother. If he refuses to relent, then as much as you may love him, you may be married to the wrong man.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please educate your readers about supermarket etiquette?

Handling steering wheels

Dear Readers:

When you took driving lessons, were you taught to hold the STEERING WHEEL at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock? Probably so, but updated technology has changed the recommendation. The new protocol, from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (www.nhtsa. gov), is to hold the steering wheel in the 9 o'clock position and the 3 o'clock position.

Steering wheels today are smaller than they were years ago, and air-bag deployment could be dangerous when your hands are on the 10 and 2 positions. — Heloise



Hints from Heloise

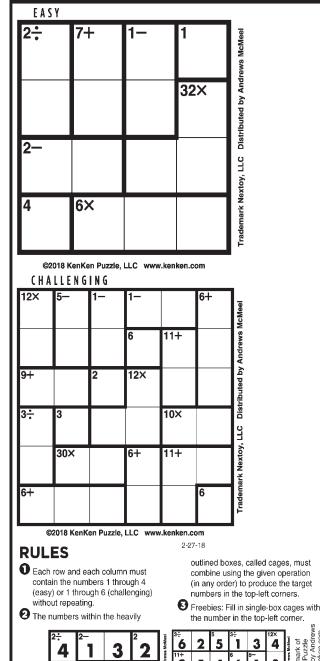
Dear Heloise: Which way do letter carriers prefer mail placed in a box — flat in the box, propped up against the side? — Jean B., Benton, Ark.

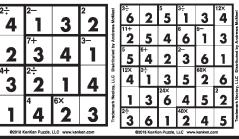
Mail carriers, do you have a preference? Is one way easier, more efficien? Should be an interesting discussion! — Heloise





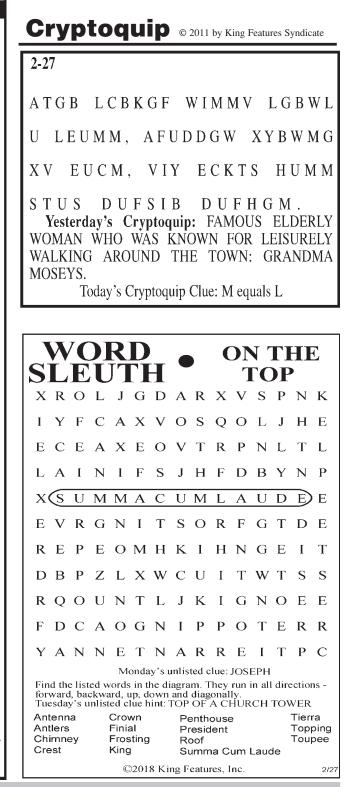
THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.





PREVIOUS ANSWERS

for Great Danes."



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If it's a struggle, step back and consider whether you really have the optimal setup for the task at hand. With the right equipment you can climb gracefully over the wall instead of trying to knock through it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Someone close would give you exactly what you needed if only he or she were privy to what exactly that was. Maybe you don't even know. Keep trying to figure it out, though. Stay experimental.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have no control over who is the best, but you have complete control over your own ability to get better. Your success happens when you make improvement your goal instead of having the goal to win.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Do the same thing you've done and you'll get more of what you already have. Change it up and who knows? You could use a little "who knows?" in your world right now. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know that dream you keep having about not being ready for the job you're asked to do? Well, you're getting more prepared every day.

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

WHO CAN COMPLETE HOW ABOUT YOU, WILBERFORCE ? THIS OLD PROVERB: ALL WORK AND NO MAKES JACK ... WHAT? PLAY MAKES JACK ... " WHAT ?

BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Keep it up and you'll soon be competent. Competence will definitely lead to confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's only human to flinch in the face of success. One such "flinch" comes in the form of needing things to be perfect before making the next move. Things will never be perfect. Just move

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Hey, what about small actions made consistently? It's not the storybook way — that would be more like a wave of the wand and a magical transformation — but it will get you there nonetheless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). One only needs to turn on the news for a few minutes to rediscover that people are the worst. One only needs to talk to you for a few minutes to have his or her faith in humanity restored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Inconveniences might be opportunities, interesting backdrops or better. As it is with rain on the wedding day, the less-than-ideal circumstance will be a harbinger of goodness to come. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Regarding these people you admire, it's not that

they have something you don't have. It's that they have something you do have but haven't figured out how to use to the greatest effect just yet. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be

presented with dim alternate views. not unreasonable or untrue, but why dwell in dusky areas? As Walt Whitman suggested. "Keep your face always toward the sunshine and shadows will fall hehind you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're trying to figure out life's mysteries just like a lot of people are. Maybe you don't know any more than some of the others, but someone has to step up and be the authority. Why not you? You'll definitely handle it quite well.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 27). The gold medal doesn't tell you who you are: You do. You'll work hard enough to get it without worrying too much about the symbol itself. You'll have a strong influence in June. This is a chance to really do some good in the world. You'll be in someone's acceptance speech, and later that person will be in yours. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 9, 45, 18 and 32.

CRABBY ?

Tuesday, February 27, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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THE LEAD-DIRECTING DOUBLE

North-South vulnerable, North deals

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Opening lead: Queen of 🐥

of the most One abused conventions in bridge is the "leaddirecting double." This is the double of an artificial bid to request a lead in that suit should partner be on lead. Also, you must be good enough to defeat that contract should the opponents elect to play there. You must be certain that you want that lead. The literature is full of examples of such doubles that have back-fired.

North in today's deal perpetrated one of the most aggressive auctions we have ever seen. North felt that he was too good to simply bid four spades, so he kept bidding side suits, fetching a lead-directing double from East along the way. Who can blame South for bidding a slam?

West was Subhash Gupta, long considered the guru of Indian bridge. The slam has no play, but chances came alive when Gupta led the queen of clubs. A diamond was discarded from dummy as East won with his ace. South won the trump shift and led the nine of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy when Gupta played low. Another diamond was shed on the king of clubs, followed by the ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff. Declarer came to hand with the ace of hearts and ruffed his last club with the queen of spades. A heart ruff brought him back to his hand to draw trumps and claim his slam, leaving East with egg on his face. Gupta, a class act, eased his partner's pain by assuring East that Gupta would have led a club anyway.

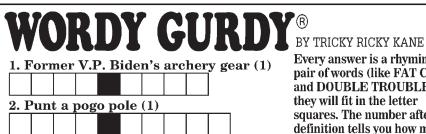
(Bob Jones welcomes readers' *e-mails: tcaeditors@tribpub.com*)

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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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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3. Ambush Brazilian soccer legend (2)

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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DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 4 Chem room
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12 Fateful date

23 Perky flavors

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28 Sensational and

11 Carry on

13 Color

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- lover
- 39 Adhesives
- 40 Three — kind

- 43 Dull
- 45 Question starter
- 46 Playing cards

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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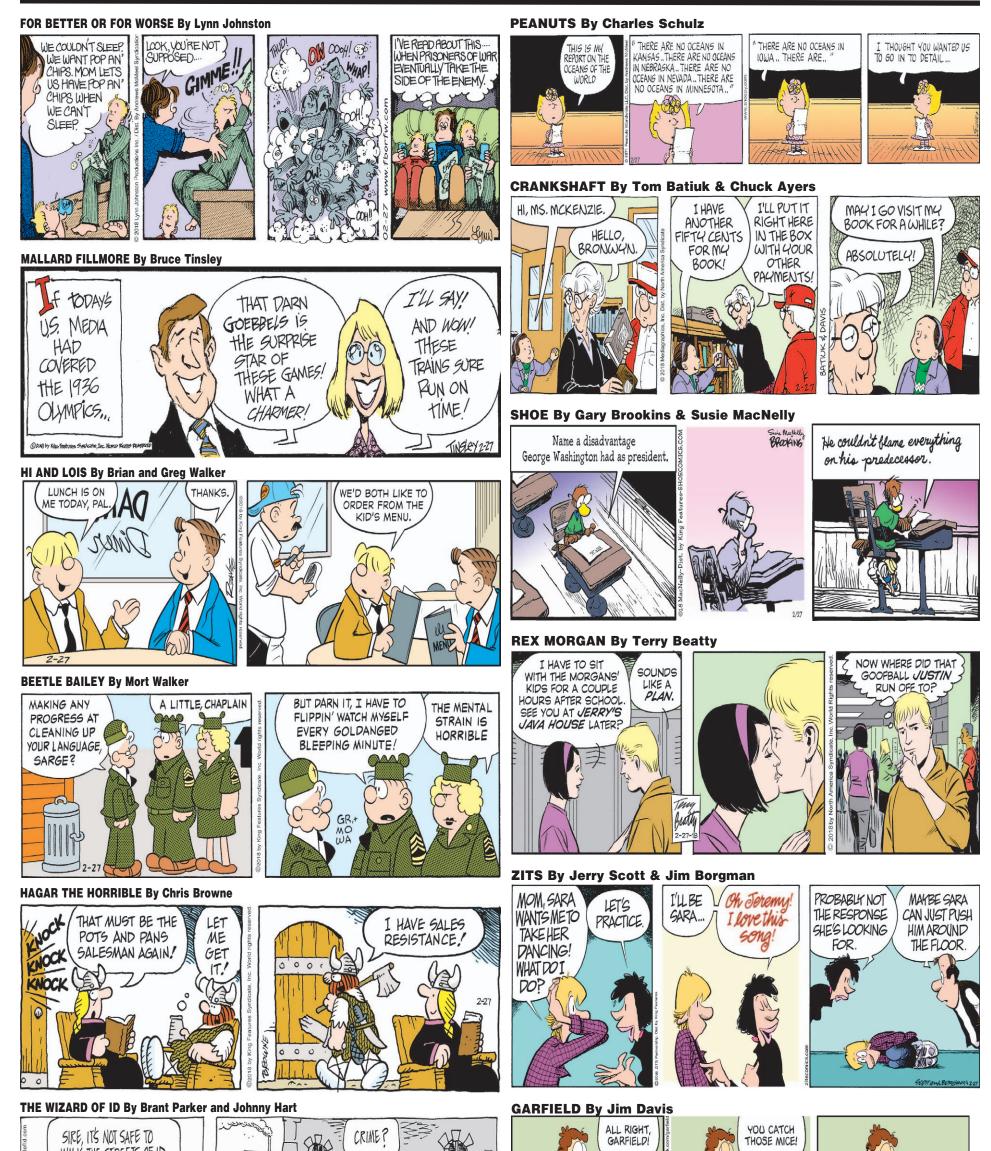
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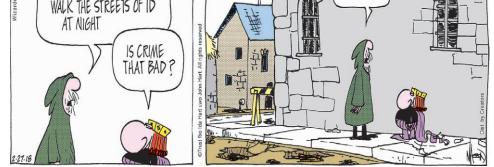
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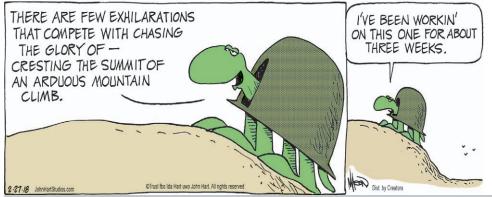
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PICKLES By Brian Crane



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart





NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



DILBERT By Scott Adams



NATION

After Florida rampage, some owners are destroying their guns

By LISA MARIE PANE

Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — One man in upstate New York sawed his AR-15 rifle into pieces and posted a video of it on Facebook. A woman in Connecticut did the same with her handgun. Not far from scene of the Florida high school shooting, another man brought his assault weapon to police and asked them to destroy it.

In response to the killings of 17 people by a 19-year-old with an AR-15, some gun owners are waging personal protests against mass shootings.

The AR-15 is the gun drawing the most scorn during these public displays of destruction playing out on social media. Their owners say they love to shoot it, but enough is enough.

Scott Pappalardo is one such gun owner. Sitting in the backyard of his home in Scotchtown, New York, cradling the Eagle AR-15 rifle he'd owned for 30 years, Pappalardo called himself a firm believer in the Second Amendment who considers the rifle his favorite, but said he's



AP PHOTO

In this Feb. 16 photo provided by Ben Dickmann, a deputy at the Broward County sheriff's office in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., processes paperwork to take possession of and destroy Dickmann's AR-style firearm.

pained by the steady drumbeat of mass shootings.

"Here we are, 17 more lives lost. So when do we change? When do we make laws that say maybe a weapon like this isn't acceptable in today's society?" he said in a video on his Facebook page. People blame mental illness, video games, bad parenting and other reasons, but he said "ultimately, it's a gun like this one that takes away the lives." With that, he turned around and put a saw to his rifle, and posted the video with the hashtag #oneless, calling it "My drop in a very large bucket." That was Feb. 17, and 5 days later, it had received more than 375,000 likes and been shared more than 425,000 times.

Pappalardo, a 50-yearold supplier of building materials, said it was a tough and personal decision to destroy the gun. He loved target shooting with it. He's been a gun owner for decades and even sports a fading tattoo on his arm showing a firearm with the words "the right to keep and bear arms."

"I literally love that gun. It was almost like taking my sick dog out in the backyard and putting it out of its misery. It was very personal for me," Pappalardo told The Associated Press. "And I said to my wife before I did it, I can't believe I'm about to go outside and cut up my gun. It wasn't an easy thing to do."

But he believes the AR-15 has become a weapon of choice for too many mass shooters — used in Parkland, Las Vegas, the Orlando nightclub shooting, last year's Texas church massacre and other recent high-profile attacks — and he no longer wanted to be associated with it.

Despite the recent outrage, the AR-15 remains an incredibly popular weapon across America, and the people destroying them represent a small fraction of the gun's owners. The National Shooting Sports Foundation, which represents gunmakers, says there are about 12 million AR-style firearms in circulation.

Chris Waltz, president and chief executive of AR15 Gun Owners of America, called the destruction of guns kneejerk reactions that wrongly blame the rifle. He laments that so many mass shooters have been using the AR-15 to carry out their carnage, even as handguns remain the weapon most used in mass shootings. His group has more than 550,000 Facebook followers, adding 10,000 more in recent days.

"It's not a rifle problem. It's a societal problem," Waltz said. "We need to get a handle on what's going on that's causing these kids to do these things."

Destroying the weapon "makes no sense at all," he says.

"If you're a responsible gun owner and you purchased that weapon and you know you're not psychotic, then why would you ever do that?" he said. "It almost seems like it's political theater."

ALMANAC

Today is **Tuesday, Feb. 27**, the 58th day of 2018. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Feb. 27, 1968**, at the conclusion of a CBS News special report on the Vietnam War, Walter Cronkite delivered a commentary in which he said that the conflict appeared "mired in stalemate." Former teen singing idol Frankie Lymon, known for such songs as "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Goody Goody," was found dead of a drug overdose in New York at age 25.

On this date

In **1801**, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In **1911**, inventor Charles F. Kettering demonstrated his electric automobile starter in Detroit by starting a Cadillac's motor with just the press of a switch, instead of hand-cranking.

In **1933**, Germany's parliament building, the Reichstag, was gutted by fire; Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blaming the Communists, used the fire to justify suspending civil liberties.

In **1943**, the U.S. government, responding to a copper shortage, began circulating one-cent coins made of steel plated with zinc (the steel pennies proved unpopular, since they were easily mistaken for dimes).

In **1951**, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, limiting a president to two terms of office, was ratified.

In **1991**, Operation Desert Storm came to a conclusion as President George H.W. Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight, Eastern time.

Today's birthdays

Actress Joanne Woodward is 88. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is 84. Opera singer Mirella Freni is 83. Actress Barbara Babcock is 81. Actor Howard **Hesseman** is 78. Rock musician Paul Humphreys (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark) is 58. Country singer **Johnny Van Zant** (Van Zant) is 58. Actor Adam Baldwin is 56. Actor Grant **Show** is 56. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chilli (TLC) is 47. Chelsea Clinton is 38. Rock musician Jake Clemons (Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band) is 38. Singer Josh Groban is 37. Banjoist Noam Pikelny is 37.

Bible verse

Sexual-orientation bias violates law, appeals court says

By ERIK LARSON and JEFF GREEN BLOOMBERG NEWS

NEW YORK — The LGBT community and its corporate supporters won a legal victory over the Trump administration as a federal appeals court ruled that firing workers over their sexual orientation is a form of sex discrimination.

The landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars workplace discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin and religion, covers lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender employees who complain that they're discriminated against due to sexual preference, the federal appeals court in Manhattan said Monday. discrimination over sexual orientation, while a third appeals court has reached a different conclusion, setting up a possible Supreme Court appeal.

"Sexual orientation discrimination — which is motivated by an employer's opposition to romantic association between particular sexes — is discrimination based on the employee's own sex," the appeals court said.

The case was filed by a skydiving instructor, Donald Zarda, who claimed he was fired by Altitude Express Inc. because he was gay. He argued that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act covers sexual orientation. Zarda, who sued in 2010, died in a base-jumping accident in Switzerland in 2014. His estate and relatives carried on with the case.

A panel of three appeals court judges ruled against Zarda in April, before he was granted the rehearing before the full appeals court.

The Trump administration filed a legal brief in support of the skydiving company, based on New York's Long Island. The U.S. argued that courts must take legislative intent into consideration, and that Congress didn't have the LGBT community in mind when it crafted the legislation.

The administration's stance challenges a group of 50 companies and organizations — including Microsoft Corp., Alphabet Inc.'s Google and Viacom Inc. — that filed docu-

ments in June arguing

discrimination based on

sexual orientation should be illegal.

The government's decision to oppose a gay worker has been cited by Trump's critics as evidence that he's pandering to religious conservatives. The president's supporters say the courts need to be reined in and shouldn't be extending rights that only Congress can establish.

Workers can be fired for being gay or lesbian in more than half of U.S. states, and Congress for years has declined to pass legislation protecting such employees nationwide. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, a former U.S. senator from Alabama, was one of the lawmakers who sought to block such legislation. He also voted bar LGBT Americans from the military.

Title VII has been broadened by the courts over the years. The Supreme Court in 1986 ruled that the law, previously limited to "tangible economic discrimination," also prohibited sexual harassment. A few years later, the high court determined the law barred gender stereotyping in the workplace, in a suit brought by a woman who claimed she'd been denied partnership at an accounting firm because her clothing and appearance didn't conform

to sex stereotypes. But that's where the courts drew the line. In 2000, a federal appeals court ruled that the addition of gender stereotypes couldn't be used to "boot-

strap" protection based on

sexual orientation.

At least two federal appeals courts have banned

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

50 arrested in Houston-area cock fighting operation

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — Authorities in a suburban Houston county say they've arrested 50 people and have seized 165 birds in the bust of an elaborate, large-scale rooster fighting operation.

Brazoria County sheriff's officers say they also found as many as 50 dead birds believed to have been killed in the fights.

Sheriff's Lt. Varon Snelgrove says deputies responded Sunday to a call about a possible cock fighting operation in an unincorporated area of Pearland, immediately south of Houston, and found a large number of vehicles and people at the scene.

Snelgrove says 47 people have been jailed on pending misdemeanor charges of cock fighting while felony cock fighting charges are pending against three others.

Officers from the county's animal control division are caring for the birds that were seized.

More governors join coalition to share gun information

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Governors of two states and Puerto Rico are joining the leaders of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey to share information on illegal guns and gun purchasers while making progress on gun safety measures.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker, Delaware Gov. John Carney and Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello joined the States for Safety coalition on Monday. Officials say the states represent more than 35 million Americans.

Baker is the sole Republican among the governors of the six U.S. states. Rossello is a Democrat and a member of his island's New Progressive party.

Baker says his state's public safety officials will work across borders to share information to "keep our communities safe."



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Oct. 12, 2012, photo, nearly 100 confiscated illegal firearms rests on a table before a news conference in New York. More states consider animal abuser lists

to ban same-sex marriage

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By MARY ESCH Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Son of Sam, Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer and the Columbine High School shooters are among the infamous criminals who had a history of hurting animals before they went on to target humans, a tendency that's part of what's behind a movement to create public online registries of known animal abusers.

New York is among 11 states with animal abuse registry bills pending in their legislatures, following Tennessee, which started its in 2016 along with a growing number of municipalities in recent years, including New York City, and the counties that include Chicago and Tampa, Florida.

"Animal abuse is a bridge crime," said the sponsor of New York's bill, Republican state Sen. Jim Tedisco, who noted that Nikolas Cruz, accused of killing 17 people in the Parkland, Florida, high school shooting on Feb. 14, reportedly also had a history of shooting small animals.

While the main goal of collecting names of convicted animal abusers is to prevent them from being able to adopt or purchase other animals, registry backers say such lists could also be a way to raise red flags about people



AP FILE PHOTO

This 2013 photo provided by Nassau County SPCA, shows 7-month-old pit bull called Miss Harper, whose ears and leg were cut off in a botched operation by a veterinary technician unlicensed to do surgery.

who may commit other violent crimes. But some animal welfare advocates, mostly notably the ASPCA, question how effective they can really be.

Under registry laws, people convicted of felony animal cruelty are required to submit information to the registry and pay a maintenance fee. Failing to do so brings fines and jail time. Shelters and pet dealers in a county with a registry are required to check it and risk stiff fines for providing an animal to anyone listed. It's not difficult, since most registries have only a handful of names and mug shots of cruelty crimes ranging from dog fighting to beating or starving a pet to death.

A high-profile animal cruelty case is often the impetus for passing a registry law. In Nassau County on New York's Long Island, it was the case of Miss Harper, a fawn-colored 7-month-old pit bull left earless and badly infected after the couple who bred her paid a friend to perform surgery he wasn't licensed to do.

The couple had previously been charged with cruelty for putting bleach on another puppy. Since their convictions predated the registry, they're free to buy and breed more dogs. Another loophole is the current scattershot nature of such registries. While neighboring Suffolk County on Long Island has a registry, along with 11 counties in upstate New York, many do not.

"There really needs to be a statewide law," said Gary Rogers of the Nassau County Humane Society. "Otherwise, someone on our registry can just go to another county to get an animal." "I am a stranger in the earth..." — **Psalms 119:19.** Its that status that keeps us looking up. Don't be bound to the earth, be Heaven bound. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you."

ODD NEWS

Elvis Presley is running for an Arkansas congressional seat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Elvis Presley is officially running for a congressional seat in Arkansas. But don't confuse him with the rock 'n' roll icon, unless he's performing.

Elvis D. Presley performs shows as the late superstar Elvis A. Presley, but he's also now filed to run as the Libertarian nominee challenging Arkansas Republican Rep. Rick Crawford.

Both men filed paperwork Monday to run for the 1st Congressional District in eastern Arkansas. Crawford has represented the area for four terms.

Presley has previously run for Arkansas governor, land commissioner and the state Legislature. The Libertarian Party selected its nominees at a convention over the weekend.

The one-week filing period for state and federal office in Arkansas ends Thursday.





PARALYMPIC GAMES Former Connecticut basketball player Steve Emt is now a curling Paralympian. **Page 4**

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NHL: Lightning

Bolts land McDonagh at the deadline

By JOE SMITH Tampa Bay Times

The Lightning has acquired defenseman Ryan McDonagh from the Rangers, pending a trade call, the Tampa BayTimes has confirmed.

McDonagh, 28, is a left-shot, shutdowncaliber defenseman who is capable of playing in the top pair. Tampa Bay is also getting J.T. Miller, who has won 54 percent of his faceoffs and is a restricted free agent this summer.

The Lightning might not have landed the big fish in Senators superstar Erik Karlsson, who remained in Ottawa, but this was a significant move in the team's Stanley Cup chances. McDonagh is under contract through next season at \$4.7 million, so he'll be here for 1 ½ seasons. "Great move – two playoff runs," said former NHL GM Craig Button said. "Takes pressure off (Victor) Hedman. Doesn't put excessive demands on (Mikhail) Sergachev, (Anton) Stralman and (Dan) Girardi. Slots everybody nicely. Ryan is a very good passer and with the quality of TB's forwards that is a quality that makes them more effective."

The Lightning paid a hefty price, giving up

former first-round pick Brett Howden, defense prospect Libor Hajek, a 2018 first-round pick, a conditional second in 2019 and forward Vladislav Namestnikov, per TSN's Bob McKenzie. The conditional second round pick in 2019 becomes a first rounder if the Lightning wins the Cup, per Sportsnet.



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SEE TRADE, 2 a 2

Ryan McDonagh, left, checks the Lightning's Ondrej Palat during

a 2015 playoff game.

WINTER OLYMPICS: Pyeongchang

THE DAY AFTER



A North Korean women's hockey team player hugs her South Korean teammates, wearing white coats, before returning to North Korea, at Olympic Village Monday in Gangneung, South Korea.

Pyeongchang breathes, bids Olympics farewell

NHL: Lightning 4, Maple Leafs 3 Lightning top Maple Leafs in shootout

Tampa Bay Times

The excitement over the moves made earlier in the day by Lightning general manager Steve Yzerman was dampened somewhat when right win Nikita Kucherov left Monday night's game in the first period with an upper body injury.

Kucherov's injury does not appear serious. He could return as soon as Wednesday's game against the Sabres.

Playing without Kucherov, the NHL's leading scorer, the Lightning beat the Maple Leafs 4-3 in a shootout. Center Brayden Point

scored the lone goal in the shootout.

The Lightning took a 3-2 lead into the third

period on goals by LW Chris Kunitz in the first and C Tyler Johnson and LW Adam Ernie in the second.

Johnson, who left the game briefly late in the third period with a right ankle injury, scored his 18th goal of the season and only his second in his last 20 games on a wraparound that he stuffed past Toronto goalie Frederik Anderson after Anderson twice stopped Johnson from point blank range. Erne's goal, his second of the year, came after he stole the puck in the offensive zone, turned and fired the puck between Anderson's right leg and the far post.

SEE LIGHTNING, 2



By TED ANTHONY Associated Press

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — From volunteers to support staff to the joint Korea women's hockey team, people from many cultures bid farewell to each other and to the 2018 Winter Olympics on Monday as a swath of the eastern Korean Peninsula readied itself for something novel: relative normalcy.

Seven years after a successful Olympic bid that changed its people and its landscape forever, Pyeongchang exhaled.

"Farewell! Bye bye! Gamsahamnida!" volunteers using the Korean word for "thank you" shouted to departing buses in Gangneung, the coastal city near Pyeongchang where many



Fireworks explode over the Olympic flame during the closing ceremony of the 2018 Winter Olympics Sunday in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

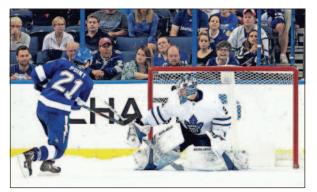
events were held.

Workers yanked down paper signs by the hundreds and busloads of Olympians, journalists and support workers rolled toward train stations and highways Monday in the aftermath of a Winter Games that was as political as it was athletic.

SEE OLYMPICS, 4

AP PHOTOS

Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Adam Erne (73) celebrates with the bench after scoring against the Toronto Maple Leafs during the second period Monday in Tampa.



Tampa Bay Lightning center Brayden Point (21) beats Toronto Maple Leafs goaltender Frederik Andersen (31) for a goal during a shootout Monday in Tampa.

Union Chief meets with Rays players

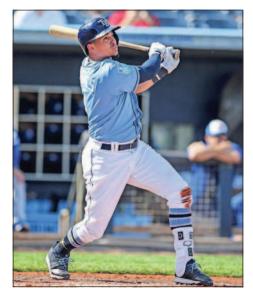
By BRYAN LEVINE Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE – Tampa Bay Rays players had their annual spring meeting with MLBPA executive director Tony Clark Monday morning to discuss the state of the (players) union.

Following the meeting, Clark spent about 15 minutes with members of the media to answer questions and discuss topics such as free agency, the Rays' new stadium, pace of play and concerns of teams who prioritize cutting payroll over winning.

An unusual amount of marquee free agents are still available, which has become a major issue for the union. Top players such as Jake Arrieta, Alex Cobb, Mike Moustakas, Lance Lynn and Carlos Gonzalez are still without a team. Talks of collusion by the owners have been thrown out there, but Clark wouldn't go as far as saying that.

SEE RAYS, 6



Willy Adames connects for an oppositefield home run during Monday's game against Toronto at Charlotte Sports Park. SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

GOLF: Honda Classic Thomas delivers Tiger-like shots to win Honda Classic

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

PALM BEACH GAR-DENS — Justin Thomas is another young player that Tiger Woods has brought into his golfing circle, not only spending time with him but sharing some of his experience that led to 79 victories on the PGA Tour. As recently as last week at Riviera, when Thomas was within range of the lead going into the final round, he said Woods sent him a text to dispense some advice and wish him well. That changed on the eve of the final round of the Honda Classic.

SEE GOLF, 4

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MLB BASEBALL

NBA BASKETBALL

NHL ROUNDUP

Blue Jackets upend Capitals

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Seth Jones and Cam Atkinson each had a goal and two assists, and the Columbus Blue Jackets beat the Washington Capitals 5-1 on Monday night.

Columbus scored four goals in the first period - two of them on power plays – in winning their second game in three days and the first in four tries against the Capitals this season. Artemi Panarin had a goal and an assist, and Sonny Milano and Mark Letestu – acquired by the Blue Jackets in a trade Sunday – also tallied.

Sergei Bobrovsky had 25 saves for the Blue Jackets, who held onto the second wild-card spot in the Eastern Conference with a knot of teams still



AP PHOTO

Columbus Blue Jackets forward Cam Atkinson, left, reacts after scoring an empty net goal in front of Washington Capitals forward Alex Ovechkin during the third period of Monday's game in Columbus, Ohio.

in contention.

Alex Ovechkin got his league-leading 39th goal for Washington. Braden Holtby had 12 saves for the Capitals in the first period, and Philipp Grubauer had 18 in the last two.

In the opening period, 14 seconds after Washington's Dmitri Orlov went to the penalty box for holding, Jones backhanded a pass to Panarin, who rifled a shot from the left circle for his team-leading

18th goal of the season. The Capitals took

about 11/2 minutes to even it, with Ovechkin scoring a power-play goal from the left circle. Fifty-six seconds later, Alexander Wennberg centered up a shot for Milano, who delivered a spinning backhander from the slot to put Columbus up 2-1.

Letestu made it 3-1 at with 5:28 left in the period when he buried a puck that Matt Calvert had shoveled out from behind the goal line. Jones went up over Holtby's shoulder with a power-play goal from the deep slot late in the period to give the Blue Jackets a three-goal lead at the first intermission.

Atkinson capped the scoring for Columbus with a short-handed. empty-net goal late in the third period.

NBA ROUNDUP Irving scores 25, Celtics hold off Grizzlies

Associated Press

BOSTON - Kyrie Irving scored 25 points in three quarters of work and the Boston Celtics held off the Memphis Grizzlies 109-98 on Monday night.

Boston has won all three of its games coming out of the All-Star break. Jaylen Brown and Terry Rozier each added 13 points.

After scoring a basket early in the second quarter, the Grizzlies went nearly eight minutes without a field goal. The Celtics rallied during Memphis' drought, and used a 22-6 run to increase their lead to 55-30.

Boston (43-19) led by as many as 28 points in the second half.

JaMychal Green had 21 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Grizzlies. Marc Gasol added 17 points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

Memphis (18-41) has



Memphis Grizzlies guard Ben McLemore (23) tries to stop Boston Celtics guard Kyrie Irving, right, during the first quarter of Monday's game in Boston.

and 10 consecutive on the road. The Grizzlies are also 0-10 on the road this season against the Eastern Conference. They remain the only NBA team with a road victory against the East.

Grizzlies guard Tyreke Evans sat out his second straight game with a right rib injury.

Memphis has yet to win a game this season with Evans not in the lineup

NETS 104, BULLS 87: Alan Crabbe scored 21 points and the Brooklyn Nets snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 104-87 win over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night. Jarrett Allen and DeMarre Carroll each had 18 points for the Nets, and Joe Harris added 15. Kris Dunn led Chicago with 23 points and Lauri Markkanen had 19. The

Nets trailed 51-49 at half-

half and took the lead for good. Brooklyn increased its advantage to 80-66 on Spencer Dinwiddie's 3-pointer with 3:08 left in the third and still led by 14 at the end of the quarter. The Bulls never got closer than 11 the rest of the way.

THUNDER 112, MAGIC 105:

Paul George scored 26 points to help the Oklahoma City Thunder beat the Orlando Magic 112-105 on Monday night. George, who scored just five points on 1-for-14 shooting in a blowout loss to Golden State on Saturday, made 9 of 20 shots against the Magic and Frank Vogel, who was his coach when he played for the Indiana Pacers. Steven Adams scored 16 points and Russell Westbrook had eight points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists for the Thunder. Evan Fournier and Johnathon Simmons each scored 19 points and Aaron Gordon added 18 for Orlando which lost its

NHI HOCKEY 8 p.m. NBCSN - St. Louis at Minnesota 10:30 p.m. NBCSN - Los Angeles at Vegas WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7 p.m. FS1 – Oklahoma at Texas



Tampa Bay Lightning goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy (88) makes a save on a shot by the Toronto Maple Leafs during the first period Monday in Tampa.



Maple Leafs goaltender Frederik Andersen (31) makes a pad save on a shot by Lightning center Yanni Gourde (37) Monday in Tampa.

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Those two goals helped the Lightning overcome a 2-1 deficit after one. The Leafs tied it at 3 in the third on a power-play goal by Tyler Bozak.

The Leafs had a chance to take the lead with 6:02 to play when Mitchell Marner was awarded a penalty shot after Victor Hedman lifted Marner's stick as the Leafs center broke in alone on goalie Andrei Vasilevskiy. But Vasilevskiy blocked Marner's shot.

lost 10 straight games

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time, but scored the first nine points of the second

sixth straight.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP Clarke's tip-in helps Hokies stun No. 5 Duke

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Chris Clarke tipped in a missed shot with 4 seconds remaining Monday night, and Virginia Tech stunned No. 5 Duke 64-63.

The Hokies (21-9, 10-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) had trailed almost the entire game before

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But the Lightning, which still has a deep prospect pool, was able to hold onto key prospects Cal Foote, Taylor Raddysh and Boris Katchouk. Plus it didn't lose other core young players off its roster like Mikhail Sergachev. The price for Karlsson would have been higher.

You had to give up something to get something, and the Lightning will have to live with losing Howden, Hajek.

"No difference maker in that group," Button said. "Howden is a solid hard working player. Hajek is a solid type 'D' who is not a top 3 IMO."

McDonagh might be a better fit than Karlsson, someone who is capable of playing in a top pair while also providing some offense. Nickeil Alexander-Walker's jumper sailed over the rim and Clarke grabbed it and laid it in.

Alexander-Walker led the Hokies with 17 points, Justin Bibbs had 14 on his Senior Night and Kerry Blackshear Jr. added 13.

Grayson Allen led Duke (24-6, 12-5) with 22 points, but his 3-point try before the buzzer missed.

He could slide into the second pair with former Rangers partner Dan Girardi, or could be with Sergachev. With McDonagh acquired, the Lightning has to lose a defenseman on its roster since it is carrying eight. Every defenseman would have to clear waivers to get sent down to AHL Syracuse, meaning Tampa Bay could lose one of either Jake Dotchin, Andrej Sustr or Slater Koekkoek. The Lightning could also send Sergachev back to juniors, though that seems unlikely.

Namestnikov is having a career season at a good time, just before he's going to be a restricted free agent with arbitration rights this summer. Namestnikov, with 20 goals, might have been tough for the Lightning to afford.

Wendell Carter Jr. grabbed the rebound, but the clock ran out before his layup went through.

UConn women complete undefeated regular season

Gabby Williams scored 18 points and dished out nine assists on her senior night and top-ranked UConn completed an

Namestnikov, a Lightning first-round pick in 2011 (27th overall), was a well-liked player in the room, and is close with star Nikita Kucherov.

"I would like to thank Steve Yzerman for drafting and believing in me, teammates and staff for all the good times and memories, and our Tampa Bay Lightning fans for unconditional love and support," Namestnikov tweeted. "I am extremely grateful to each and every one of you. I am very excited for the next chapter of my career."

McDonagh played with Stralman, Girardi and Ryan Callahan while with the Rangers, and all three raved to the Times about his impact on and off the ice.

"He's definitely one of the more solid d-men out there," said Stralman, who played with

undefeated regular season for the 10th time in program history with an 82-53 win over No. 20 South Florida.

Azura Stevens led all scorers with 21 points and Katie Lou Samuelson had 14 for the Huskies (29-0, 16-0 American), who are now 98-0 in games against American Athletic Conference opponents.

McDonagh from 2011-14. "He's a mobile, smart player, great skater. Good awareness of when to join, when not to. Just overall a good player."

"What McDonagh brings is his ability to skate," said Callahan, McDonagh's predecessor as Rangers captain. "He's such a good skater, so strong on his feet. It's a little bit like (Victor Hedman), where he's not really out of any play because his legs are so good. He's been a cornerstone with the Rangers for so long and been on long playoff runs with him being the No. 1 guy. His body of work speaks for itself."

Said Girardi: "He's a dynamic player, very good offensively and defensively. He's a very good shutdown d-man."

Sportsnet's Elliotte Friedman was first to report McDonagh was headed to Tampa.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: AP Poll

Virginia firms No. 1 poll ranking; Xavier moves up to No. 3

By JOHN MARSHALL Associated Press

A second blowout loss to Villanova didn't stop Xavier from notching the program's highest AP Top 25 ranking a week ago. The Musketeers are rising again, passing the Wildcats on Monday to reach yet another program high at No. 3.

The poll switch comes after the Musketeers beat Georgetown in their only game last week and Villanova lost to unranked Creighton. The Wildcats dropped just one spot, to No. 4, and a game behind Xavier in the Big East standings.

Virginia firmed up its hold on the No. 1 ranking, receiving 48 votes from a media panel in the poll released on Monday, up six from a week ago. No. 2 Michigan State, which clinched the Big Ten title this weekend, received 17 first-place votes and Duke rounded out the top five.

The Musketeers (25-4, 13-3 Big East) rolled over Georgetown 89-77 despite leading scorer Trevon Blueitt being held to two points on 1-of-10 shooting. Blueitt, who averages 19.8 points per game, has 3 combined



AP PHOTO

Virginia's De'Andre Hunter, center, shoots as Pittsburgh's Khameron Davis, left, and Jared Wilson-Frame, right, defends Saturday in Pittsburgh.

points his last two visits to Washington, D.C.

"I hope that the Big East tournament isn't played here," Xavier coach Chris Mack said he told Bluiett in jest toward the end of the game. "I think maybe folks in D.C. that don't have a TV and come to the games they may think he's an average player, a below average player."

Virginia was the top overall seed when the NCAA Tournament selection committee revealed its initial rankings of the top 16 teams two weeks ago. The Cavaliers moved up to No. 1 despite losing

to Virginia Tech a day before the rankings were released.

Last week, Virginia (26-2, 14-1 ACC) won its third ACC title in five years by dominating Pittsburgh , limiting the Panthers to seven firsthalf points in a 66-37 victory.

The Cavaliers are still in line to receive the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"It was something that we knew about coming into this game, so it was exciting," Virginia forward Isaiah Wilkins said. "It is a good feeling, but there is still a lot of basketball to be played."

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: AP Poll Mercer ranked for first time in 38 years; UConn still No. 1

Bv DOUG FEINBERG Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mercer is back in the women's rankings for the first time in 38 years. The Bears, riding a 24-game winning streak, entered The Associated Press women's Top 25 poll Monday at No. 25. It's the first time the team has been in the poll since Dec. 9,1980. "This is a moment to celebrate," Mercer coach Susie Gardner said. "This is awesome. It's difficult for a mid-major to get considered and we're very humbled and very honored without question to be ranked."



who have lost in the title game each of the last two seasons, will try and go one step further and earn the school's first NCAA Tournament bid.

"We've had the heartbreak of the championship game the last two years,"

Mercer's next game is on



Mercer's head coach Susie Gardner reacts to a referee's call during the second half of a game against Chattanooga, in Asheville, N.C.

Thursday in the opener of the Southern Conference tournament. The Bears,

Gardner said. "Last year, being up 13 with 12 minutes to go and losing the game at the end, we had to live with that. We don't talk about it all the time and we haven't talked about the (winning) streak. We always talk about the next game."

The Bears are tied with No. 3 Baylor for the thirdlongest winning streak in the country behind No. 2. Mississippi State and topranked UConn.

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McDonagh trade caps busy day of NHL transactions

By JOHN WAWROW Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Lightning strengthened their Eastern Conferenceleading team by acquiring New York Rangers captain Ryan McDonagh.

The Rangers spurred their franchise overhaul by adding yet another first-round draft pick in consecutive days.

And Senators captain Erik Karlsson is staying in Ottawa for the remainder of the season after the league's trading deadline passed on Monday afternoon.

The Lightning struck among the most significant deals by adding the 28-year-old McDonagh to a lineup already well-stocked with elite defensemen. Tampa Bay also acquired left wing J.T. Miller, a two-time

20-goal-scorer. The Rangers acquired three players, including forward Vladislav Namestnikov, plus a firstround pick in this year's draft and a conditional first-rounder in 2019.

The deal came a day after New York landed two draft picks, including a first-rounder, and three players in trading power forward Rick Nash to the Boston Bruins.

The Senators were unable to move Karlsson, a two-time Norris Trophy-winner, who will be making \$7.5 million in the final year of his contract.

General manager Pierre Dorion acknowledged he fielded offers on every player over the past few months. When it came to Karlsson, Dorion said there was no "franchise deal out there" for his

franchise player.

The day was otherwise dominated by a series of moves involving four of seven Central Division rivals.

The Winnipeg Jets gave up a first-round draft pick as part of a trade to acquire six-time 20-goalscoring forward Paul Stastny in a trade with St. Louis.

The Nashville Predators also gave up a first-round pick as part of a deal to land forward Ryan Hartman from the Chicago Blackhawks.

And the expansion Vegas Golden Knights added to their Western Conference-leading team by acquiring three-time 20-goal-scoring forward Tomas Tatar from Detroit. The Red Wings added three draft picks, including a first-round pick.

NHL: Trade Roundup

PARALYMPIC GAMES: Curling



Former Connecticut basketball player Steve Emt practices his curling at the Norfolk Curling Club in Norfolk, Conn.

Paralyzed ex-UConn hoops player now a curling Paralympian

By PAT EATON-ROBB Associated Press

NORFOLK, Conn. – Steve Emt was rolling himself up a hill to a pie shop in Falmouth, Massachusetts, when the coach of a wheelchair curling team noticed the former UConn basketball player.

The shop's name was Pie in the Sky. An interesting coincidence, Emt thought, when Tony Colacchio approached him and suggested that within a year he could turn Emt into a Paralympic athlete in a sport he'd never heard of.

It took a few years, but next month, Emt will compete in the Paralympic Games in South Korea as the vice skip of the United States curling team.

"The sport just bit me," he said. "With everything that has happened to me in life, I've learned to stop asking why. Everything happens for a reason."

He was a student at the U.S. Military Academy in when he lost his father, a man he says was his best friend, mentor and coach. His dad's death, he said, led to falling grades at West Point and a decision to come home to Hebron, Connecticut, where he was a basketball and soccer star in high school.

Jim Calhoun said he learned from his players "Coach Calhoun stepped right in as a father figure," Emt said. "He became a person I could talk to, a person who demanded the most out of me, showed me what it was to never give up, to give 100 percent every day."

Ent said he needed those values, instilled by his dad and drilled home by Calhoun to help him survive what came next.

A year removed from UConn, Emt lost his ability to walk when he decided to get into his truck after a night of watching basketball and drinking with friends at a bar in East Hartford. He drove off Interstate 84, flipped five times into a bridge abutment going about 80 mph. He broke most of his ribs and his back, severing his spinal cord.

What followed were surgeries and months of rehab, learning to open a door by himself, put clothes on, make toast.

"There were two days at the beginning I couldn't get out of bed. I hit bottom. I was questioning a lot of things," he said. "I was 25. I could have played professional basketball in Europe. I could have played professional soccer. All that was gone. I messed up. What now?"

Calhoun gave him some advice.

US Open abandons 18-hole playoff, last of golf's four majors to do so

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

GOLF: US Open

PALM BEACH GAR-DENS — The U.S. Open is changing to a two-hole aggregate playoff, the last of the four majors to do away with an 18-hole playoff.

The change is takes effect immediately and would be used at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island in June if there is a tie after 72 holes. The U.S. Golf Association also decided to make its other three open championships twohole playoffs — the U.S. Women's Open, U.S. Senior Open and U.S. Senior Women's Open.

The U.S Open has had 33 playoffs in its 117 years, all decided by 18 holes or more.

"There was a time when they did make sense before television, before the modern era of wanting everything decided immediately," said Mike Davis, chief executive of the USGA. "There is no correct



Rocco Mediate. left, jokes with Tiger Woods following Woods' U.S. Open championship victory after playing a sudden death hole following an 18-hole playoff round for the 2008 US Open championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego.

way to determine a tie in stroke play."

The last U.S. Open playoff was 10 years ago at Torrey Pines, where Tiger Woods beat Rocco Mediate in 19 holes for his 14th major.

The Masters was the first major to abandon the 18-hole playoff in 1976 when it changed to sudden death. The PGA Championship did the same a year later, and Lanny Wadkins won the first suddendeath playoff in major championship history in 1977 at Pebble Beach. The PGA later changed to a three-hole aggregate.

The British Open changed to a four-hole aggregate in 1986.

The U.S. Open used to have a 36-hole playoff, last used in 1931 when Billy Burke and George Von Elm tied after 72 holes, tied after the 36-hole playoff and then played another 36 holes. Burke won by one shot. Then, if 18-hole playoffs were tied, another 18 holes were played. Starting with the 1990 U.S. Open, an 18-hole playoff that ended with a tie was decided by sudden death. Hale Irwin won that year.

Davis said the USGA chose a two-hole playoff to allow a player to recover from one bad shot and still keep the intensity of the playoff being decided quickly.

The 10-year stretch between playoffs is the longest in U.S. Open history.

"This came up about two months ago," Davis said. "We've had 33 playoffs since 1895. Do your math and that's one every 3 ¹/₂ years. For the last 23 years, we've had two playoffs. So it was proactive."

TENNIS: Davis Cup Davis Cup to be transformed into World Cup

By STEVE DOUGLAS Associated Press

The Davis Cup could be transformed into a one-week, one-location, 18-nation World Cup of Tennis in a major overhaul aimed at enticing the best men's players to play.

Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic are among the stars to have reacted positively to the creation of an annual season-ending event, starting in 2019, that will have a total purse of \$20 million.

"We think the change we are making will make it so much more appealing and tangible to the top players," David Haggerty, president of the International Tennis Federation, told The Associated Press on Monday. Established in 1900, the Davis Cup has struggled for relevance at times in a crowded sporting calendar in recent years because many top players have



French captain Yannick Noah, center, holds the cup after France won the 2017 Davis Cup at the Pierre Mauroy stadium in Lille, northern France.

chosen not to play.

In this revamp, the World Cup of Tennis would be played over seven days in the traditional week of the Davis dium in Lille, the ITF t lona on S

automatically qualify for the finals, and two more would be selected. "In November 2018,

"In November 2018, players will know who is playing in November 2019 and they'll be able to factor that into their plans, travel, and prioritize it," Haggerty said in a phone interview. "Now, you may know where your first tie is, but you're not sure where your second would be. You're not sure of the surface. "There are some uncertainties and this will bring some clarity to it to help make the commitment to play."

The event has been devised in conjunction with investment group Kosmos, which was founded by Barcelona and Spain soccer player Gerard Pique. The partnership is worth \$3 billion over 25 years.

Pique has been a big driver behind the overhaul. He personally presented the proposal to the ITF board in Barcelona on Saturday, a few hours before playing that night for his team in the Spanish league.

"He has had conversations with players, and the players council," Haggerty said of Pique. "The players are very supportive of this idea. "I have to say that I haven't spoken to them directly, but I know that Gerard has had some conversations over the last few days and had positive comments from Andy Murray, from Novak Djokovic."

about this big, tough kid playing intramural games at UConn. Calhoun, who also had lost his father at a young age, gave the 6-foot-4, Emt him a chance to walk on to the Huskies. He played with the likes of Ray Allen, Donyell Marshall and current coach Kevin Ollie from 1992 to 1994. "I didn't want people telling him how tough he had it," Calhoun said. "I told him, no, you're not going to play in the NBA, but you weren't going to do that anyway. So, why not put those good things you do have, your mind, your toughness, into something positive." Cup final, rather than across four weekends in February, July, September, and November. It would comprise a roundrobin format followed by a quarterfinal knockout stage. Each tie would be best-of-three sets and consist of two singles and a doubles.

Sixteen teams would

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International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach echoed that sentiment in the closing ceremony Sunday night, saying that the centerpiece political event of the games — a joint Koreas team marching together and, in some cases, competing together was a beacon for a troubled world.

"With your joint march you have shared your faith in a peaceful future with all of us," Bach said. "You have shown our sport brings people together in our very fragile world. You have shown how sport builds bridges."

The Korean women's hockey team did that for sure.

Thrown together a just few weeks before the games, players from North and South were thrust together to make a go of it. With the help of their Canadian coach, they came together as a competent, if not particularly effective, team that captured the attention of many Olympics watchers.

Along the way, they developed what they uniformly say was camaraderie, and even great affection. On Monday morning, at the athletes' village, they said their goodbyes with tears and extended hands.

"I feel really strange," said South Korean hockey player Choi Jiyeon. "I told them to take care and not get sick and meet again later."

She added: "If they were people whom we can continue to keep in touch and meet again, then I would feel better, but I might never be able to meet them again."

Their governmental counterparts were showing signs of communication as well. The detente achieved through the Olympic connections between North and South Korea fits the longtime goals of the South's president, Moon Jae-in, who has advocated engagement with Kim Jong Un's Pyongyang regime.

That happened at the opening and closing ceremonies, both with U.S. representatives looking on from nearby – Vice President Mike Pence for the opening, first daughter and presidential adviser Ivanka Trump for the closing Sunday night.

U.S. President Donald Trump's administration, a patron of South Korea and a loud opponent of the North's nuclear program, is watching the contacts closely, particularly after South Korea's presidential office said during the closing ceremony that the North was willing to hold talks with the United States.

Washington viewed that development warily. White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, with Ivanka Trump on her South Korea Olympic trip, issued a written statement to that effect after the closing ceremony.

"We will see if Pyongyang's message today, that it is willing to hold talks, represents the first steps along the path to denuclearization," she said. "In the meantime, the United States and the world must continue to make clear that North Korea's nuclear and missile programs are a dead end."

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"Got crickets last night," Thomas said with a laugh.

That's because Woods was playing, and he was playing well.

Just not as good as Thomas.

Thomas delivered a moment that so many times belonged to Woods on Sunday. He was tied for the lead with Luke List on the par-5 18th at PGA National, with List already on the green and some 35 feet away for eagle while Thomas had to lay up from the rough.

He needed a birdie to have any chance of a playoff, and his gap wedge from 117 yards was so pure that it rolled 6 inches by the cup and settled 2 feet away.

"I have a lot of confidence in my wedge game," Thomas said. "I knew if I got a decent number that I was going to be able to get inside 10 feet. That's all I wanted was a chance to try to get into a playoff. And then ended up hitting a great wedge." Given a second chance in a sudden-death playoff with his 2-under 68, the 24-year-old Thomas came through with another clutch shot. This one was a 5-wood over the water on the 18th, toward a bunker. Thomas barked at the ball to go a little further, just to be safe.

"It was getting pretty dark to where I couldn't see it, and as sad as it is, all I was looking at was the water to see if it splashed," Thomas said. "And it didn't. So I figured I was in the bunker, and then people started clapping and I could kind of see some little white dot on the green."

That effectively was the winning shot.

List, who shot a bogey-free 32 on the back nine for a 69, went wide right in a rare miss off the tee Sunday. He had few options except to go left near the grandstands, and from there he hit a superb shot to 25 feet to at least have a chance at birdie. He ran it by 6 feet, made par, and then watched Thomas two-putt for birdie and the win. "Hell of a battle out there," Thomas said.

He now has won for the second time this season on the PGA Tour, both times in a playoff. The other was the CJ Cup in South Korea. Thomas now has eight career victories, seven of them in his last 31 starts on tour. He moves to No. 3 in the world, significant only because he now is one spot ahead of longtime friend Jordan Spieth for the first time in their careers. Except that Thomas doesn't think it's all that significant.

"Not really," he said. "Because there's still two more spots that I want to climb.'

List was trying for his first victory, and he hit all the right shots after consecutive bogeys on the front nine. His only regret was missing the 18th fairway in the playoff, knowing that a birdie would be required to win.

"This one is going to sting a little bit," List said. "But I found a restored passion for what I do out here. I gave it my best effort on every shot."

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Saturday's Games

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Sunday's Games Nashville 4, St. Louis 0 Buffalo 4, Boston 1

Vancouver 3, Arizona 1

Monday's Games Columbus 5, Washington 1

Toronto at Tampa Bay, late Philadelphia at Montreal, late

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. Carolina at Boston, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Calgary at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

WASHINGTON

(slashing), 17:08.

Columbus 16-9-10-35.

Columbus 2 of 4.

Eastern Conference

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COLUMBUS

Detroit at St. Louis. 8 p.m.

Nashville at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Edmonton at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Vegas, 10:30 p.m.

Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Calgary at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

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First Period—1, Columbus, Panarin 18 (Jones,

Atkinson), 5:31 (pp). 2, Washington, Ovechkin 39

(Carlson, Oshie), 6:57 (pp). 3, Columbus, Milano 9 (Jones, Wennberg), 7:53. 4, Columbus, Letestu 9 (Calvert, Sedlak), 14:32. 5, Columbus, Jones 9

(Panarin, Atkinson), 18:17 (pp). Penalties–Orlov, WSH, (holding), 5:17; Murray, CBJ, (slashing), 6:54; Backstrom, WSH, (hooking), 9:24; Orpik,

WSH, (interference), 17:35; Wilson, WSH, (roughing), 20:00; Calvert, CBJ, served by Milano,

Second Period-None. Penalties-Connolly, WSH.

(sh). Penalties-Anderson, CBJ, (cross checking),

Third Period-6, Columbus, Atkinson 12, 17:18

Power-play opportunities—Washington 1 of 3;

Shots on Goal-Washington 7-8-11-26.

Goalies–Washington, Holtby 28-14-4 (16 shots-12 saves), Grubauer 7-7-3 (18-18).

Columbus, Bobrovsky 27-20-5 (26-25).

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MEDALS TABLE				
At Pyeongchang, South Korea				
Final (102 medal events)				
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Germany	14	10	7	31
Canada	11	8	10	29
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Switzerland	5	6	4	15
France	5	4	6	15
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Austria	5	3	6	14
Japan	4	5	4	13
Italy	3	2	5	10
China	1	6	2	9
Czech Republic	2	2	3	7
Finland	1	1	4	6
Britain	1	0	4	5
Belarus	2	1	0	3
Slovakia	1	2	0	3
Australia	0	2	1	3
Poland	1	0	1	2
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Men's Four-Man Final Ranking

1. Germany 1 (Francesco Friedrich, Thorsten Margis,

Candy Bauer, Martin Grothkopp), 3:15.85. 2. South Korea 1 (Kim Donghyun, Won Yunjong, Seo Youngwoo, Jun Junglin), 3:16.38. 2. Germany 3 (Walther Nico, Eric Franke, Kevin Kuske, Alexander Roediger), 3:16:38. 9. United States 2 (Codie Bascue, Evan Weinstock, Samuel Mc Guffie, Steven Langton), 3:17.28. 19. United States 3 (Nick Cunningham, Christopher Kinney, Samuel Michener, Hakeem Abdul-Saboor),

3:18.54 3:18,54. 20. United States 1 (Justin Olsen, Carlo Valdes, Christopher Fogt, Nathan Weber), 3:18,55. CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Women's 30km Mass Start Classic 1. Marit Bjorgen, Norway, 1:22:17.6. 2. Krista Parmakoski, Finland, 1:24:07.1.

3. Stina Nilsson, Sweden, 1:24:16.5. 7. Jessica Diggins, United States, 1:25:54.8.

Other U.S. Finishers 17. Sadie Bjornsen, United States, 1:28:50.2.

21. Rosie Frankowski, United States, 1:31:11.4. 26. Caitlin Patterson, United States, 1:32:43.6.

2018 OLYMPIC RECORDS WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

Short Track Speedskating Men's 500 — Wu Dajing, China, 39.584, Feb. 22, 2018 (Old record: 39.937, J.R. Celski, United States, Oct. 21, 2012 at Calgary, Alberta) Women's 3000 Relay – Netherlands (Jorien Ter Mors, Yara Van Kerkhof, Lara Van Ruijv Suzanne Schulting), 4:03.471, Feb. 20, 2018 (Old record: 4:04.222, South Korea (Shim Sukhee, Choi Minjeong, Kim Ji Yoo, Kim Geon Hee), Nov. 12, 2016

at Salt Lake City). **OLYMPIC RECORDS BROKEN**

Short Track Speedskating Men's 500 – Wu Dajing, China, 40.264, Feb. 20,

2018 (Old record: 40.770, Charles Hamelin, Canada, Feb. 26, 2010). Men's 1000 - Charles Hamelin, Canada, 1:23.407,

Feb. 13, 2018 (Old Record: 1:23.747, Lee Jung-Su, South Korea, Feb. 20, 2010). Men's 1500 – Lim Hyojun, South Korea, 2:10.485,

Feb. 10, 2018 (Old record: 2:10.949, Lee Jung-Su, South Korea, Feb. 13, 2010).

Men's 5000 Relay - Hungary (Csaba Burjan, Viktor Knoch, Shaoang Liu, Shaolin Sandor Liu), 6:31.971, Feb. 22, 2018 (Old record: 6:34.510 (South Korea (Hwang Daeheon, Kim Dokyoum, Kwak Yoongy, Lim Hyojun), Feb. 13, 2018).

Women's 500 — Choi Minjeong, South Korea 42.870, Feb. 10, 2018 (Old record: 42.985, Wanh Meng, China, Feb. 17, 2010 (Old Tecord. 42.505, Wall Meng, China, Feb. 17, 2010). Women's 500 – Choi Minjeong, South Korea,

42.422, Feb. 13, 2018 (Old record: 42.870, own record, Feb. 10, 2018). Women's 3000 Relay – China (Zhou Yang, Fan

Kexin, Qu Chunyu, Han Yutong), 4:05.315, Feb. 10, 2018 (Old record: 4:06.610, China (Zhou Yang, Wang Meng, Sun Linlin, Zhang Hui), Feb. 24, 2010).

Speedskating Men's 500 – Havard Lorentzen, Norway, 34.41, Feb. 19, 2018 (Old record: 34.42, Casey FitzRandolph, United States, Feb. 11, 2002). Men's 5000 — Sven Kramer, Netherlands, 6:09.76, Feb. 11, 2018 (Old record: 6:10.76, Sven Kramer,

Netherlands. Feb. 8. 2014). Men's 10000 — Ted Jan Blomen, Canada, 12:39.77, Feb. 15, 2018 (Old record: 12:44.45, Jorrit Bergsma, ds. Feb. 18, 2014).

Kim Min Seok. South Korea, speedskating, 1 silver. L bronze Kjetil Jansrud, Norway, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1 bronze. Michael Matt, Austria, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1

Beat Feuz, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1

Georg Fischler, Austria, luge, 1 silver, 1 bronze

bronze. Patrick Roest, Netherlands, speedskating, 1 silver,

1 bronze 8 6 23 Peter Penz, Austria, luge, 1 silver, 1 bronze.

6 6 20 8 4 17 6 9 17 Simon Schempp, Germany, biathlon, 1 silver, 1 bronze

Alex Shibutani, United States, figure skating, 4 15 2 bronze.

Benedikt Doll, Germany, biathlon, 2 bronze. Dominik Windisch, Italy, biathlon, 2 bronze. Koen Verweij, Netherlands, speedskating, 2 bronze. Lukas Klapfer, Austria, nordic combined, 2 bronze.

Maurice Manificat, France, cross-country, 2 bronze.

WOMEN Five

Marit Bjorgen, Norway, cross-country, 2 gold, 1 silver, 2 bronze.

Four Charlotte Kalla, Sweden, cross-country, 1 gold, 3 silver. Stina Nilsson, Sweden, cross-country, 1 gold, 2

silver, 1 bronze.

Laura Dahlmeier, Germany, biathlon, 2 gold, 1

bronze Anastasiya Kuzmina, Slovakia, biathlon, 1 gold,

2 silver. Ireen Wust, Netherlands, speedskating, 1 gold,

2 silver. Arianna Fontana, Italy, short track speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze

Miho Takagi, Japan, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze

Wendy Holdener, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 1 gold, I silver, 1 bronze. Anais Bescond, France, biathlon, 1 gold, 2 bronze Kim Boutin, Canada, short track speedskating, 1 silver, 2 bronze.

Krista Parmakoski, Finland, cross-country, 1 silver, 2 bronze.

Two Choi Minjeong, South Korea, short track speedskat-

ing, 2 gold. Ester Ledecka, Czech Republic, alpine skiing & snowboard, 2 gold,

Nana Takagi, Japan, speedskating, 2 gold. Natalie Geisenberger, Germany, luge, 2 gold. Ragnhild Haga, Norway, cross-country, 2 gold. Tessa Virtue, Canada, figure skating, 2 gold. Alina Zagitova, OA Russia, figure skating, 1 gold,

1 silver. Darya Domracheva, Belarus, biathlon, 1 gold, 1

silver. Hanna Oeberg, Sweden, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 silver

Jamie Anderson, United States, snowboard, 1 gold, 1 silver. Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, alpine skiing,

1 gold, 1 silver. Nao Kodaira, Japan, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver. Jorien Ter Mors, Netherlands, short track speedskat-

ing & speedskating, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Kaetlyn Osmond, Canada, figure skating, 1 gold, 1 bronze

Marie Dorin Habert, France, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 bronze.

Meagan Duhamel, Canada, figure skating, 1 gold,

1 bronze. Suzanne Schulting, Netherlands, short track speedskating, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Evgenia Medvedeva, OA Russia, figure skating.

2 silver. Marte Olsbu, Norway, biathlon, 2 silver.

Ragnhild Mowinckel, Norway, alpine skiing, 2 silver. Alex Gough, Canada, luge, 1 silver, 1 bronze. Antoinette De Jong, Netherlands, speedskating, 1

silver, 1 bronze Katharina Gallhuber, Austria, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1 bronze.

Maiken Caspersen Falla, Norway, cross-country, 1 silver, 1 bronze.

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kating, 1 silver, 1 bronze Maia Shibutani, United States, figure skating,

2 bronze. Yulia Belorukova, OA Russia, cross-country, 2 bronze.

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3-Point Goals—Chicago 6-23 (Valentine 3-7, Nwaba 1-1, Dunn 1-1, Markkanen 1-3, Portis 0-1, Vonleh 0-1, Payne 0-4, Holiday 0-5), Brooklyn 16-42 (Carroll 4-7, Crabbe 4-9, Harris 3-6, Russell 2-6, Cunningham 1-2, Acy 1-3, Dinwiddie 1-5, Hollis-Jefferson 0-1, Stauskas 0-1, LeVert 0-2) Fouled Out-None Rebounds-Chicago 56 (Valentine 13), Brooklyn 48 (Cunningham, Aller 9). Assists—Chicago 17 (Dunn 4), Brooklyn 31 (Dinwiddie 9). Total Fouls-Chicago 11, Brooklyn 20. A-15,081 (17,732).

RAPTORS 123, PISTONS 94

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Anunoby 3-4 1-1 8, Ibaka 7-14 2-2 19, Valanciunas 1-6 0-0 2, Lowry 6-10 2-2 20, DeRozan 5-9 10-11 20, Miles 2-6 3-3 9, Powell 3-4 0-0 7, Siakam 5-7 1-1 11, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Poeltl 4-7 0-0 8, Nogueira 1-1 0-0 3, Wright 3 0-0 8, VanVleet 2-5 3-3 8. Totals 42-80 22-23 123. 26 27 22 19 - 94 30 29 34 30 -123 DETROIT TORONTO 3-Point Goals-Detroit 7-22 (Ennis III 2-4. Buycks 2-4, Bullock 2-5, Tolliver 1-3, Smith 0-1, Ellenson 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Griffin 0-3), Toronto 17-38 (Lowry 6-8, Ibaka 3-8, Wright 2-3, Miles 2-6, Anunoby 1-1, Nogueira 1-1, Powell 1-2, VanVleet 1-3, Siakam 0-1, DeRozan 0-1, Valanciunas 0-2, Miller 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds–Detroit 42 (Drummond 18), Toronto 47 (Ibaka 9). Assists–Detroit 20 (Griffin 5), Toronto 31 (DeRozan 7). Total Fouls—Detroit 22, Toronto 18. Technicals—Griffin, Lowry, VanVleet. A—19,800 (19,800).

WARRIORS 125, KNICKS 111 GOLDEN STATE (125)

Green 3-8 3-3 10. Durant 6-10 8-8 22. McGee 5-6 0-0 10, Curry 8-16 1-1 21, Thompson 9-13 4-4 26. Casspi 0-4 0-0 0. West 5-9 1-2 11. Cook 1-5 0-0 3, Pachulia 2-4 3-4 7, Livingston 0-0 0, McCaw 0-0 0, Bell 1-1 1-2 3, Young 1-4 0-0 3, Iguodala 3-5 1-2 9. Totals 44-85 22-26 125. Iguodala 3-5 1-2 9. lotals 44-85 22-26 125. **NEW YORK (11)** Hardaway Jr. 4-11 4-4 14, Beasley 1-7 0-0 2, Kanter 5-9 0-0 10, Mudiay 8-15 1-2 20, Lee 0-2 0-0 0, Kornet 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 4-6 0-0 11, Williams 1-3 1-2 3, Hicks 2-4 0-0 4, O'Quinn 7-10 0-0 14. Burke 8-15 1-1 18. Ntilikina 6-12 0-0 13.
 O-0 14, Burke 0-15 1-1 18, Relinking 0-12 0-0 13,

 Dotson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 47-96 7-9 111.

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 NEW YORK 39 25 18 29 -111 3-Point Goals—Golden State 15-31 (Thompson 4-6, Curry 4-9, Durant 2-3, Iguodala 2-3, Cook 1-2, Green 1-4, Young 1-4), New York 10-25 (Thomas 3-4, Mudiay 3-5, Hardaway Jr. 2-6, Ntilikina 1-3, Burke 1-4, Lee 0-1, Williams 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Golden State 43 (Durant 9), New York 39 (Kanter 7). Assists—Golden State 31 (Green 6), New York 28 (Mudiav 7). Total Fouls-Golden State 13. New York 18. A-19,812 (19,812).

LAKERS 123, HAWKS 104

L.A. LAKERS (123) Ingram 10-16 1-2 21, Randle 8-13 3-3 19, Lopez 48 0-0 11, Hart 5-9 1-2 14, Caldwell-Pope 4-12 0-0 10, Kuzma 3-10 1-2 10, Zubac 4-6 2-4 10, Ennis 1-2 0-0 2, Ball 4-4 2-2 13, Thomas 4-10 4-4 13. Totals 47-90 14-19 123.

ATLANTA (104) Prince 7-18 6-7 24, Collins 3-8 0-0 6, Dedmon 3-8 0-0 7. Schroder 8-17 2-2 20. Bazemore 2-6 8-10 12, White III 2-6 0-1 4, Muscala 5-11 0-0 11, Plumlee 0-0 0-2 0, Taylor 5-10 6-9 16, Magette 0-1 0-0 0, Dorsey 1-11 2-3 4. Totals 36-96 24-34 104. L.A. LAKERS 28 36 32 27 -123

ATLANTA 22 24 29 29 -104 3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 15-33 (Ball 3-3, Hart 3-6. Lopez 3-6. Kuzma 3-7. Caldwell-Pope 2-5. Thomas 1-5, Ingram 0-1), Atlanta 8-36 (Prince 4-11, Schroder 2-5, Dedmon 1-4, Muscala 1-5. Taylor 0-1. Magette 0-1. Bazemore 0-2. White III 0-3, Dorsey 0-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–L.A. Lakers 59 (Caldwell-Pope 14), Atlanta 41 (Collins 9). Assists-L.A. Lakers 28 (Ingram 6), Atlanta 21 (Bazemore, Magette 4). Total Fouls–L.A. Lakers 23, Atlanta 17. A-16,328 (19,049).

CELTICS 109, GRIZZLIES 98

MEMPHIS (98) Martin 3-6 2-2 9, Green 8-12 3-3 21, Gasol 5-10 6-6 17, Harrison 4-12 6-11 14, Brooks 2-10 2-2 Henry 1-6 1-2 4, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Rabb 4 0-0 0, Davis 6-7 0-0 12, Chalmers 2-7 5-McLemore 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-78 25-32 98.

BOSTON (109) Tatum 2-8 0-0 5, Horford 1-7 3-4 5, Baynes 4-4 1-2 9, Irving 8-13 4-4 25, Brown 4-11 3-4 13, Ojeleye -1--1 0-0 -2, Nader 0-0 2-2 2, Morris 6-15 0-1 13, Theis 5-8 2-2 12, Larkin 2-3 0-0 Rozier 6-9 3-5 17, Smart 2-9 1-3 6. Totals 39-86

24 17 28 29 - 98 33 34 19 23 - 109

Can-Am League

ROCKLAND BOULDERS – Traded INF Dylan Tice to Sugar Land for RHP Ryan Deemes. Frontier League EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Signed OF Jeff Gardner to a contract extension. GATEWAY GRIZZLIES – Signed RHP Grant Black. LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS – Signed RHP Alex Vargas. NORMAL CORNBELTERS – Signed 1B/OF Derek Bauer and C Tanner Lubach. RIVER CITY RASCALS – Signed OF Mike Meyers. WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS – Signed C Kevin

No. 13 Wichita State 84. SMU 78

Oregon 98, No. 14 Arizona 93, OT No. 15 Clemson 75, Georgia Tech 67

No. 17 Michigan 85, Maryland 61

No. 19 Tennessee 73, Mississippi 65 No. 21 West Virginia 85, Iowa State 70

No. 22 Saint Mary's 67, Santa Clara 40

No. 24 Middle Tennessee 79, UAB 54

No. 9 Purdue 84, Minnesota 60 No. 11 Cincinnati 82, Tulsa 74

Virginia Tech 64, No. 5 Duke 63 No. 6 Kansas vs. Texas, late

Wednesday's Games

Monday's Games

Sunday's Games No. 2 Michigan State 68, Wisconsin 63

No. 20 Nevada 92, Colorado State 83

No. 23 Houston 109, East Carolina 58 N.C. State 92, No. 25 Florida State 72

Today's Games No. 9 North Carolina vs. Miami, 9 p.m.

No. 3 Xavier vs. Providence, 6:30 p.m. No. 4 Villanova at Seton Hall, 8:30 p.m.

No. 18 Clemson vs. Florida State, 9 p.m.

No. 23 Kentucky vs. Mississippi, 7 p.m.

EAST Marquette 90, Georgetown 86, OT

North Florida 80, NJIT 76 Texas Tech at West Virginia, late

Md.-Eastern Shore 59. Delaware St. 47

Florida Gulf Coast 96, SC-Upstate 76 Jacksonville 87, Kennesaw St. 68 James Madison 90, Elon 84

NC A&T at Bethune-Cookman, late

Stetson at Lipscomb, late NC Central at Savannah St., late

Coppin St. at Morgan St., late Ark.-Pine Bluff at Jackson St., late

Alabama A&M at Prairie View, late Alabama St. at Texas Southern, late

UMBC at Hartford, 7 p.m. American U. at Lafayette, 7 p.m. Mass.-Lowell at New Hampshire, 7 p.m.

Binghamton at Albany (NY), 7 p.m. Saint Joseph's at Rhode Island, 7 p.m. Akron at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Vermont at Maine, 7 p.m. Davidson at St. Bonaventure, 9 p.m.

Tennessee at Mississippi St., 7 p.m.

Missouri at Vanderbilt, 7 p.m. Longwood at High Point, 7 p.m.

Miami at North Carolina. 9 p.m. MIDWEST Bowling Green at Ohio, 7 p.m.

Ball St. at Cent. Michigan, 7 p.m.

Oklahoma St. at Iowa St., 7 p.m. Miami (Ohio) at Kent St., 7 p.m.

Toledo at N. Illinois, 8 p.m.

Kansas St. at TCU, 9 p.m.

Oklahoma at Baylor, 9 p.m.

Auburn at Arkansas, 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE AP TOP 25 POLL

1. Connecticut (32)

2. Mississippi St.

3. Baylor

4. Louisville

6. Oregon

7. Texas

9. UCLA

5. Notre Dame

South Carolina

10. Oregon St.

11. Florida St.

Tennessee

Ohio St

15. Texas A&M

14. Missouri

16. Stanford

17. Maryland

18. Duke

19. Georgia

Boise St. at San Diego St., 11 p.m.

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press

women's college basketball poll, with first-

place votes in parentheses, records through

Feb. 25, total points based on 25 points for a

first-place vote through one point for a 25th

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place vote and last week's ranking

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

DePaul at Creighton, 9 p.m.

E. Michigan at W. Michigan, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian at Charleston Southern, 7 p.m. Florida at Alabama, 7 p.m.

Army at Lovola (Md.), 7 n.m.

SC State at Florida A&M. late

MVSU at Grambling St., late

Fresno St. at Air Force, late

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas at Kansas, late

MIDWEST

FAR WEST

EAST

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

No. 14 Auburn at Arkansas, 9 p.m.

No. 21 Nevada at UNLV, 11 p.m.

No. 25 Houston at SMU, 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Norfolk St. 79, Howard 74 Virginia Tech 64, Duke 63

SOUTH

No. 12 Texas Tech at No. 20 West Virginia, late

No. 16 Tennessee at Mississippi State, 7 p.m

. 17 Rhode Island vs. Saint Joseph's, 7 p.m.

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS – Called up G Josh Magette and F Andrew White III from Frie (NBAGI). NBA Development League AGUA CALIENTE CLIPPERS – Acquired F Skylar Spencer from the G League available player pool. SANTA CRUZ WARRIORS - Acquired G Jeremy Pargo from the in-season waiver wire.

FOOTBALL National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS – Released S Kurt Coleman and DE Charles Johnson. CHICAGO BEARS – Released LB Pernell McPhee and DR Quintin Demps. CLEVELAND BROWNS - Claimed WR Larry Pinkard off waivers from Jacksonville.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League ANAHEIM DUCKS — Acquired F Jason Chimera from New York Islanders for F Chris Wagner. ARIZONA COYOTES - Assigned F Laurent Dauphin to Tucson (AHL). CALGARY FLAMES — Claimed F Chris Stewart off waivers from Minnesota. Acquired F Nick Shore from Ottawa for a 2019 seventh-round pick. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS – Acquired 2018 firstand fourth-round draft picks and F Victor Ejdsell from Nashville for F Ryan Hartman and a 2018 fifth-round draft pick. Acquired a conditional 2019 fifth-round draft pick from Boston for F Tommy Wingels. Assigned F Lance Bouma to Rockford (AHL). Recalled F Matthew Highmore from Rockford.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Acquired D Ian Cole from Ottawa for C Nick Moutrey and a 2020 third round draft pick. Acquired F Thomas Vanek from Vancouver for F Jussi Jokinen and F Tyler Motte. Acquired F Ryan Kujawinski from Arizona for F Jordan Maletta DALLAS STARS – Recalled F Jason Dickinson from

Texas (AHL).

MONTREAL CANADIENS - Acquired D Mike Reilly from Minnesota for a 2019 fifth-round draft pick. NASHVILLE PREDATORS - Signed C Mike Fisher to a one-year contract. Acquired F Tyler Gaudet, D John Ramage from Arizona for D Trevor Murphy and F Pierre-Cedric Labrie. NEW JERSEY DEVILS – Acquired F Patrick Maroon from Edmonton for F Joey Dudek and a 2019

third-round pick. NEW YORK RANGERS — Acquired D Chris Bigras from Colorado for D Ryan Graves. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Claimed D Johnny

Oduya off waivers from Ottawa. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS – Acquired F Josh Jooris

from Carolina for F Greg McKegg. SAN JOSE SHARKS – Acquired F Evander Kane from Buffalo Sabres for a 2019 conditional draft

pick, F Danny O'Regan and a 2020 conditional draft nick. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING – Acquired D Ryan

McDonagh and F J.T. Miller from the N.Y. Rangers for F Vladislav Namestnikov, F Brett Howden, D Libor Hajek, a 2018 first-round pick, and 2019 conditional first-round pick.

VANCOUVER CANCUCKS – Acquired F Brendan Leipsic from Vegas for D Philip Holm. VEGAS GOLDEN KNIGHTS – Acquired F Tomas Tatar from Detroit for a 2018 first-round pick, 2019 second-round pick, 2021 third-round pick. WINNIPEG JETS - Acquired F Paul Stastnv from St. Louis Blues for F Erik Foley, a 2018 first-round drat pick and conditional fourth-round 2020 draft pick. Acquired D Joe Morrow from Montreal for a 2018 fourth-round pick. American Hockey League

MILWAUKEES ADMIRALS - Traded Derek Army to Tucson for future considerations.

ECHL WORCESTER RAILERS - Signed D Rvan MacKinnon.

National Lacrosse League VANCOUVER STEALTH – Signed T Andrew Suitor

to a two-year contract extension through 2020.

COLORADO STATE - Announced the resignation

of men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy. CUMBERLAND – Announced the retirment men's

EASTERN KENTUCKY – Fired men's basketball coach Dan McHale. Named Reece Gaines men's

basketball coach Lonnie Thompson.

LACROSSE

COLLEGES

haskethall coach

Men's Team Pursuit – Norway (Haavard Bokko, Sverre Lunde Pedersen, Simen Spieler Nilsen, Sindre Henriksen), 3:37.08, Feb. 21, 2018 (Old record: 3:37.71, Netherlands (Sven Kramer, Koen Verweij, Jan Blokhuijsen), Feb. 22, 2014. Women's 500 - Nao Kodaira, Japan, 36.94, Feb. 18, 2018 (Old record: 37.28, Lee Sang-Hwa, South Korea, Feb. 11, 2014). Women's 1000 – Jorien Ter Mors, Netherlands 1:13.56, Feb. 14, 2018 (Old record: 1:13.83, **Chris Witty, United States, Feb. 17, 2002**). Women's Team Pursuit - Janan (Miho Takagi Ayaka Kikuchi, Nana Takagi, Ayano Sato), 2:53.89, Feb, 21, 2108 (Old record: 2:55.61, Netherlands (Ireen Wust, Marrit Leenstra, Antoinette De Jong), Feb. 19, 2018).

2018 WINTER OLYMPIC MULTI-MEDALISTS Final MEN

Four Alexander Bolshunov, OA Russia, cross-country, 3

silver, 1 bronze. Three Iohannes Hoesflot Klaebo, Norway, cross-country, 3 gold Martin Fourcade, France, biathlon, 3 gold. Martin Johnsrud Sundby, Norway, cross-country, 2 gold, 1 silver. Simen Hegstad Krueger, Norway, cross-country, 2 aold, 1 silver Eric Frenzel, Germany, nordic combined, 2 gold, 1 bronze

Andreas Wellinger, Germany, ski jumping, 1 gold, 2 silver.

Johannes Thingnes Boe, Norway, biathlon, 1 gold, 2 silver

Robert Johansson, Norway, ski jumping, 1 gold, 2 bronze.

Denis Spitsov, OA Russia, cross-country, 2 silver,

Emil Hegle Svendsen, Norway, biathlon, 2 silver, 1 bronze

Two Francesco Friedrich, Germany, bobsleigh, 2 gold.

Johannes Rydzek, Germany, nordic combined, 2 gold Kjeld Nuis, Netherlands, speedskating, 2 gold.

Marcel Hirscher, Austria, alpine skiing, 2 gold. Scott Moir, Canada, figure skating, 2 gold. Thorsten Margis, Germany, bobsleigh, 2 gold. Tobias Arlt, Germany, luge, 2 gold. Tobias Wendl, Germany, luge, 2 gold.

Fabian Riessle, Germany, nordic combined, 1 gold, 1 silver

Havard Lorentzen, Norway, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver.

Johan Andre Forfang, Norway, ski jumping, 1 gold, 1 silver.

Lee Seung-Hoon, South Korea, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver.

Ramon Zenhausern, Switzerland, alpine skiing, 1 gold. 1 silver.

bastian Samuelsson, Sweden, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 silver

Ted Jan Blomen, Canada, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silve

Wu Dajing, China, short track speedskating, 1 gold, 1 silver.

Arnd Peiffer, Germany, biathlon, 1 gold, 1 bronze. David Gleirscher, Austria, luge, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Eric Radford, Canada, figure skating, 1 gold, 1

Johannes Ludwig, Germany, luge, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Kamil Stoch, Poland, ski jumping, 1 gold, 1 bronze. Lim Hyojun, South Korea, short track speedskating 1 gold, 1 bronze.

Samuel Girard, Canada, short track speedskating, 1 gold, 1 bronze

Sven Kramer, Netherlands, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 bronze.

erre Lunde Pedersen, Norway, speedskating, 1 gold, 1 bronze.

Alexis Pinturault, France, alpine skiing, 1 silver, 1

Andrey Larkov, OA Russia, cross-country, 1 silver, 1 bronze

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Golden State 112, Oklahoma City 80 Minnesota 122, Chicago 104 Portland 106, Phoenix 104 Utah 97, Dallas 90 L.A. Lakers 113, Sacramento 108 Sunday's Games Charlotte 114, Detroit 98 New Orleans 123, Milwaukee 121, OT San Antonio 110, Cleveland 94 Houston 119, Denver 114 Washington 109, Philadelphia 94 Monday's Games Brooklyn 104, Chicago 87 Toronto 123, Detroit 94 Golden State 125, New York 111 L.A. Lakers 123, Atlanta 104 Boston 109, Memphis 98 Orlando at Oklahoma City, late Phoenix at New Orleans, late Indiana at Dallas, late Houston at Utah, late Minnesota at Sacramento, late Today's Games Brooklyn at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Portland, 10 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Denver, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m. Toronto at Orlando, 7 p.m. Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Memphis, 8 p.m. New Orleans at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. NETS 104, BULLS 87 CHICAGO (87) Nwaba 2-4 1-2 6, Markkanen 8-18 2-2 19, Felicio 2-3 0-0 4, Dunn 9-15 4-5 23, Holiday 1-11 2-2 4. Valentine 4-16 0-0 11. Portis 4-11 4-7 12 /onleh 2-5 2-5 6, Payne 1-10 0-0 2. Totals 33-93 15-23 87. BROOKLYN (104)

Crabbe 7-13 3-3 21, Carroll 6-11 2-2 18, Allen 8-11 2-2 18, Dinwiddie 2-6 0-0 5, Russell 2-9 0-0 6, Cunningham 2-7 0-0 5, Hollis-Jefferson 3-9 1-1 7, Acy 1-3 0-0 3, Harris 6-11 0-0 15, LeVert 3-9 0-0 6, Stauskas 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-90 8-8 104. 19 32 19 17 - 87 28 21 35 20 -104 CHICAGO BROOKLYN

3-Point Goals—Memphis 5-23 (Green 2-4, Martin 1-1, Gasol 1-3, Henry 1-4, McLemore 0-1, Brooks 0-2, Chalmers 0-3, Harrison 0-5), Boston 12-37 (Irving 5-8, Rozier 2-4, Brown 2-6, Tatum 1-2, Morris 1-6, Smart 1-7, Theis 0-1, Horford 0-3), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Memphis 40 (Green 11). Boston 44 (Morris 8). Assists-Memphis 27 (Gasol 8), Boston 25 (Irving, Smart 5). Total Fouls-Memphis 22, Boston 23. Technicals—Memphis coach Grizzlies (Defensive three second). A–18,624 (18,624).

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OPEN UNDERDOG FAVORITE Miami (Ohio) at Kent State 16 at Buffalo Akron at Cent. Michigan PK Ball State at W. Michigan E. Michigan Bowling Green at Ohio 41/2 Tennessee at Mississippi State Pk at Alabama 11/2 Florida at Vanderbilt Missouri at Iowa State Oklahoma State at Rhode Island 13 St. Joseph's Toledo at N. Illinois at Arkansas Auburn at Creighton 101/2 DePaul at Bavlor 41/2 Oklahoma at TCU Kansas State at North Carolina 111/2 Miami at St. Bonaventure 21/2 Davidson at San Diego State 21/2 Boise State NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE **Foday** FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG LINE at Pittsburgh Off -201 New Jersey Off +181 at Washington Ottawa

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES – Agreed to terms with DH Pedro Alvarez on a minor league contract. BOSTON RED SOX – Agreed to terms with OF-DH J.D. Martinez on a five-year contract. TORONTO BLUE JAYS – Signed RHP Seung-Hwan Oh to a one year contract . National League CINCINNATI REDS – Agreed to terms with OF Ben Revere on a minor league contract. NEW YORK METS — Signed RHP A.J. Griffin to a minor league contract.

American Association GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS – Traded OF Joey Havrilak to Washington in exchange for a player to be named LINCOLN SALTDOGS - Signed RHP Austin Robichaux SIOUX FALLS CANARIES – Signed OF Christopher Gravson and OF Burt Revnolds ST. PAUL SAINTS - Signed OF Jordan Smith.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 POLL The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll. with first-place votes in parenthe ses, records through Feb. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking RECORD 1. Virginia (48) 26-2 2. Michigan St. (17) 28-3 1571 25-4 1422 . Xavier 25-4 24-5 23-6 27-4 Villanova 5. Duke 1362 6. Kansas 1272 7. Gonzaga 1231 26-5 22-7 8. Purdue 9. North Carolina 25-4 23-5 22-7 24-7 24-5 24-7 21-7 10. Cincinnati 11. Wichita St. 12. Texas Tech 13. Ohio St. 14. Auburn 15. Michigan 16. Tennessee 23-4 21-7 22-7 17 Phode Island 18. Clemson 19. Arizona 21-8 25-5 27-4 20. West Virginia 21. Nevada 22. Saint Mary's (Cal) 23. Kentucky 20-9 23-5 24. Middle Tennessee 25. Houston 22-6 Others receiving votes: TCU 41. Butler 34. St. Bonaventure 29, NC State 28, Creighton 26, Lovola of Chicago 8, Southern Cal 7, Florida St. 4, Arkansas 3, Seton Hall 3, Virginia Tech 2, Boise St. 1, Oklahoma 1, Florida 1. **USA TODAY TOP 25 POLL** The top 25 teams in the USA Today men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthe ses, records through Feb. 25, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking: RECORD 1. Virginia 785 26-2 2. Michigan State 28-3 781 3. Duke 24-5 25-4 25-4 4. Xavier 5. Villanova 23-6 6. Kansas 7. Gonzaga 27-4 26-5 22-7 . Purdue 9. North Carolina 25-4 23-5 492 436 421 10. Cincinnati 11. Wichita State 12. Texas Tech 22-7 384 378 316 13. Michigan 24-7 24-7 24-5 23-4 21-7 21-7 14. Ohio State 15. Auburn 301 290 248 16. Rhode Island 17. Tennessee 18. Clemson 223 195 170 21-8 27-4 25-5 19. West Virginia 20. Saint Mary's 21. Nevada 22-7 23-5 22. Arizona 166 81 23. Middle Tennessee 24. Creighton 20-9 66 20-9 60 25. Kentucky Others receiving votes: Houston 51; Arizona State 22: TCU 17: Butler 14: Virginia Tech 12: Florida 10: North Carolina State 10: Nebraska 8: Florida State 7; Loyola III. 7; New Mexico State 7; Miami Fla. 6; St Bonaventure 6: Oklahoma 4: Louisiana-Lafayette 3; Arkansas 2; Seton Hall 2; Texas A&M 2. THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE Saturday's Games No. 1 Virginia 66, Pittsburgh 37 Creighton 89, No. 3 Villanova 83, OT

No. 5 Duke 60, Syracuse 44

Florida 72, No. 12 Auburn 66

No. 8 Kansas 74, No. 6 Texas Tech 72

No. 6 Gonzaga 79, BYU 65

20. South Florida Green Bay 22. Belmont PTS PRV 23. NC State 1608 24. LSU 25. Mercer Others receiving votes: Iowa 18, Michigan 15, Oklahoma St. 15, Gonzaga 11, Dayton 9, Syracuse 1416 Arizona St. 7, California 6, DePaul 6, Minnesota
 Guinnipiac 5, Cent Michigan 4, Oklahoma 3, Buffalo 2, Florida Gulf Coast 2, Miami 1, UC Davis 1. 1178 1140 1013 10 THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE 11 Saturday's Games 945 887 791 13 6 16 No 111Conn 80 SMIL36 No. 3 Baylor 85, TCU 53 No. 6 Texas 72, Iowa State 59 781 753 564 12 17 No. 10 UCLA 78. Utah 71. OT No. 18 South Florida 84, Cincinnati 65 19 558 499 450 No. 23 Belmont 84, Tennessee State 42 18 15 14 No. 25 Oklahoma State 79, West Virginia 69 Sunday's Games No. 2 Mississippi State 85, Kentucky 63 429 386 318 21 20 22 No. 4 Louisville 81, Pittsburgh 49 No. 5 Notre Dame 86, No. 21 N.C. State 67 No. 15 Tennessee 57. No. 7 South Carolina 48 174 144 No. 8 Oregon 74, Arizona 61 No. 9 Florida State 64, Georgia Tech 61 24 45 23 No. 17 Texas A&M 83, No. 11 Missouri 68 No. 12 Oregon State 65, Arizona State 40 No. 13 Maryland 77, Nebraska 75 No. 14 Ohio State 89. Penn State 64 No. 16 Stanford at Washington, ccd. No. 19 Georgia 63, Florida 43 No. 20 Duke 70, North Carolina 54 No. 22 Green Bay 88, Detroit 45 No. 24 LSU 79, Alabama 78, OT Monday's Games No. 1 UConn 82, No. 20 South Florida 53 No. 3 Baylor vs. West Virginia, late **Today's Games** PTS PVS No games scheduled Wednesday's Game No. 22 Belmont vs. Murray State at The Ford Center 690 Evansville, Ind., 2 p.m. 683 670 644 593 587 550 NHL 10 11 12

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Winnipeg	62	37	16	9	83	208	164
Minnesota	62	35	20	7	77	188	174
Dallas	62	35	23	4	74	184	164
St. Louis	63	34	25	4	72	173	164
Colorado	61	32	24	5	69	187	185
Chicago	63	27	28	8	62	178	179
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Sunday's leaders at PGA National, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; **Purse:** \$6.6 million. Yardage: 7,140; Par: 70 (35-35) Final (x-won on first playoff hole) x-Justin Thomas (500), \$1,188,000

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MLB: Red Sox

Red Sox, J.D. Martinez finalize \$110M contract

Associated Press

FORT MYERS - It took an extra week but



the Red Sox finally got the big bat for the middle of their lineup they lacked last

season. Slugger J.D. Martinez and the Red Sox finalized a \$110 million, five-year

contract on Monday, a week after the sides agreed to the deal pending a physical.

"It's been a long process. I'm happy to just put everything behind me and be here today," said Martinez, flanked by his agent Scott Boras and Red Sox president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski, at a Monday morning news conference at Boston's spring training complex.

"I'm excited for the task at hand. I know this historic franchise and this organization, winning is No. 1 and bringing a championship back to Boston is the ultimate goal. I'm happy to now be a part of it."

Martinez gets \$27.5 million in each of the next three seasons and \$19,375,000 in each of the final two. He can opt out after the second, third or fourth seasons, and there

is a \$2.5 million buyout if he opts out after 2019.

In 2017, the first season after former designated hitter David Ortiz's retirement, the Red Sox hit just 168 home runs, fewest in the American League and better than only the Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants. Boston's .407 slugging percentage was 26th in baseball, better than only the Los Angeles Angels in the AL.

BRAVES 2, NATIONALS 1:

Julio Teheran threw two scoreless innings for Atlanta. Rex Brothers got the save but gave up a home run to Moises Sierra in the ninth.

TIGERS 8, ORIOLES 6: Baltimore starter Kevin Gausman was tagged for five runs and six hits in 1 1/3 innings. Jonathan Schoop and Trey Mancini homered for the Orioles.

Michael Fulmer gave up one hit in two innings for Detroit.

> definitely a goof building block for spring training."

MLB: Yankees

De Leon threw a perfect third inning, getting a groundout, a strikeout and a flyout for his three batters.

NATE DEBUT

Today will be the first opportunity to see pitcher Nate Eovaldi in a Rays uniform.

Eovaldi will start against Baltimore, and likely pitch two innings in debut.

"I'm excited for (today)," Eovaldi said. "It's been a long wait and I'm ready to kick off the year."

The 28-year-old hasn't pitched in the major leagues since 2016 when an elbow injury forced him to have

leagues last season. Wilson says "there's an aroma around here that I've got to figure out, and I can't wait to learn more about it and

use that for my football

Seattle Seahawks NFL quarterback Russell Wilson speaks

Seahawks QB Wilson

works out with Yankees

training camp Monday in Tampa.

Associated Press

TAMPA-Seattle

reported to a week of

New York Yankees.

Bowl champion, the

29-year-old worked

out at second base in

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A 2014 Super

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Russell Wilson has

Seahawks quarterback

during a news conference at New York Yankees baseball spring

AP PHOTO

career." He spent parts of 2010 and '11 playing second base in Class A ball for the Colorado Rockies organization. The Yankees, his favorite baseball team, acquired him from Texas on Feb. 7. He had worked out in past spring trainings with the Rangers.

\$16.5 million over two seasons.

Morrison played 149 games for the Rays last year, and hit 38 home runs with 85 RBI.

POTENTIAL NEW TV DEAL

Sports Business Journal reported on Monday the Rays are nearing a long-term extension with Fox Sports Net.

The deal would reportedly be a 16-year extension worth an average of roughly \$82 million per year.

The Rays are entering the final year in the current deal with Fox Sports Sun, which is worth about \$35 million, according to Sports Business Journal.

Neither side has confirmed the deal yet.

SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Associated Press

AROUND THE GRAPEFRUIT AND CACTUS LEAGUES

ASTROS (SS) 8, METS 7: Noah Syndergaard and Justin Verlander provided the first real pitchers' duel of the spring. Syndergaard threw 11 pitches of at least 100 mph over two perfect innings, striking out two. Syndergaard, who missed

RAYS

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season with a strained lat. matched his longest outing in a big league game since April 20, 2017. Verlander struck out four of the six batters he faced. Hector Rondon gave up four runs on four hits in just twothirds of an inning. **RED SOX 13, PIRATES 2:** Andrew Benintendi scored twice and Rafael Devers got two hits for Boston. Pittsburgh starter Ivan Nova struggled, but

five months of the 2017

two shutout innings and struck out three. MARLINS 11, ASTROS (SS) 0: Miami starter Jose Urena gave up one hit in two innings. Houston starter Francis Martes allowed three runs and three hits in 1 1/3 innings. TWINS 5, CARDINALS 4: Minnesota starter Phil Hughes allowed one hit in two innings. Erick Aybar got two hits for the Twins. Michael Wacha threw two hitless innings for St. Louis.

Jameson Taillon pitched

said. "The guys also don't want any game and/or its outcome should be dictated by a pace-of-play viola-

tion. Having said that, the players understand the world we live in. The end game I think for everyone is to have crisp, clean and exciting brands of baseball the fans want to come see

FACT OF THE DAY

and watch."

Clark was once traded by the San Diego Padres to the Arizona Diamondbacks. In return for Clark, the Padres received Evan Scribner, who is now a non-roster invitee with the Rays this spring.

BONUS FACT

Yesterday was the 20th anniversary of the first spring training game in Rays history. The Rays defeated Florida State University that day. The Seminoles had a sophomore infielder by the name of Kevin Cash on their roster.

"We have a historic number of free agents available, and the quality of them is remarkable. We have upwards of a third of the league who appear to be more interested in shedding payroll instead of being the last team standing," Clark said.

"From a competitive standpoint, if you have a third of the league functioning that way, it can't help but adversely affect how any particular market functions. That's not to suggest we don't understand there are cycles teams go through and that every offseason there will be one or three teams who go through that. We don't often fin



TAMPA BAY (3-2) vs. BALTIMORE (0-4-1) WHEN: Today, 1:05 p.m.

WHERE: Charlotte Sports Park, Port Charlotte

SCHEDULED STARTERS: RH Nate Eovaldi vs. RH Hunter Harvey

PITCHING PROBABLES

RAYS: RH Nate Eovaldi (start), RH Austin Pruitt, LH Dan Runzler, RH Forrest Snow, RH Ryne Stanek. BLUE JAYS: RH Hunter Harvey (start), RH Pedro Araujo, LH Jason Gurka, RH David Hess, LH Chris Lee, LH Tanner Scott.

Rays are in that "third" of teams who are interested in shedding payroll over winning, considering the reduced their payroll by more than \$10 million last week by making a few trades.

"If what we are seeing is a manifestation, and we believe it is, then

of the league as a whole. Last week the league announced a new rule to help with the pace of play issues the sport has. The new rule would limit the number of mound visits a catcher and/ or manager can make

during a game. "As players, we don't

a third of the league in that place."

It could be argued the

that's a genuine concern. But we hope it doesn't become one," Clark said

want to play three-anda-half of four-hour games either," Clark

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NEARLY PERFECT

Chris Archer and Jose De Leon made their first appearances of the spring and faced the minimum nine hitters over their combined three innings of work.

Archer started the game with two innings, allowing just a one-out since in the second. The single gave catcher Jesus Sucre an opportunity at an inning-ending strikeem-out, throw-em-out double play. Archer totaled two strikeouts in the second inning.

"It's Feb. 26, so I'm not going to be too hard on myself," Archer said. "I definitely want to be in the strike zone a little bit more. It was



Tommy John surgery. He is in his second season of a two-year deal with the Rays.

"He's worked really hard," Cash said. "I'm eager to see him (in a game), but we saw enough of his live BP's and bullpen sessions last year to see where he was headed into the offseason. ... I'm more excited just to see his stuff in a game ... he's so powerful."

Eovaldi, as it seems, is a lock for a spot in the Rays' opening day fourman rotation

LOMO SIGNING

Former Rays first baseman Logan Morrison signed a contract with the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.

According to Jon Morosi of MLB Network, Morrison's contract is guaranteed this year and is worth \$6.5 million. There are also escalators and a vesting option which could make the contract worth

RAYS 7, BLUE JAYS 4

HITTER OF THE GAME

Willy Adames, Rays: The young shortstop showed some power in the sixth inning, going opposite field for a line-drive home run. **PITCHER OF THE GAME**

Chris Archer, Rays: Archer was the team's lone pitcher to complete two full innings while allowing just one hit and striking out a pair of batters.

KEY INNING

Bottom sixth: The Rays struck for six runs in the sixth inning thanks to some big hits. In addition to the Adames home run, Joe McCarthy also hit a tworun shot. The Rays totaled four extra-base hits in the frame.

PROSPECT WATCH

Jesus Sanchez, Rays: In his first at-bat with the Rays, the highly-touted prospect his a stand up triple to help spark a six-run inning for Tampa Bay. He used his legs again in his next at-bat for an infield single.

THEY SAID IT

"You have a very engaged core group of guys that understand and are involved and then you have a lot of young guys who are interested in information and trying to appreciate how as many of the moving pieces fit as possible." -MLBPA executive director Tony Clark on players in the Rays clubhouse

ON DECK

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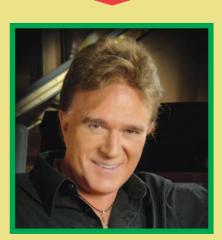
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Recipe of the Month Baked Potato Salad

Servings: 6

Author: Tastes Better From Scratch

Ingredients

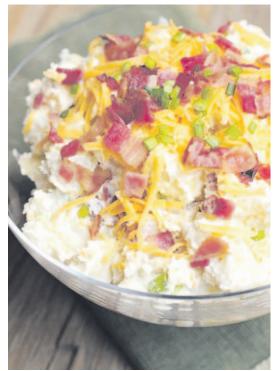
- 2 lbs baking potatoes
- ¾ cups sour cream
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 6-8 slices bacon, cooked and chopped
- 4-5 green onions ,
- chopped
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- salt and pepper to taste

Instructions

• Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Wash potatoes and poke a few holes in them with a fork or knife. Bake for about 50 min-

utes to 1 hour or until they are fork tender and cooked through. Remove from the oven and cool completely. At this point you can peel them, or peel half and leave the skin on the other half to get a real baked potato feel. Cut the potatoes into small, half inch pieces.

• In a large bowl combine the sour cream and mayonnaise and stir well. Add the potatoes and toss to combine. Season with salt and pepper. Add the bacon, onion and cheese and fold the mixture gently to coat everything evenly. Refrigerate before serving. Garnish with extra bacon, cheese and onions, if desired.



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9 am-11 am: Organ & Piano Group 1 pm-3:30 pm: Fun with Music

EVERY TUESDAY

9 am-11 am: Blood Pressure 9:15 am-11:15 am: Appalachian Dulcimer Group 11:30 am-3:30 pm: Mah-Jongg 12 pm-4 pm: Chess 1 pm-4 pm: Duplicate Bridge

EVERY WEDNESDAY

8 am-12 pm: Woodcarvers in Centennial Hall 9 am - 12 pm: Stamp Corner 9 am-11 am: Community Outreach 12:45 pm-4 pm: Cribbage 1 pm-4 pm: Scrabble 1:45-3:45 pm: Karaoke with Bernie 6 pm-8pm: Square Dancing

EVERY THURSDAY

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EVERY FRIDAY

11:45 am-3 pm: Bingo in Centennial Hall 12:30 pm-3:30 pm: Mah-Jongg

EVERY SATURDAY

11:45 am-3 pm: Bingo in Centennial Hall

EVERY SUNDAY

11 am-3 pm: Chess 11am-2pm: \$11.95 Prime Rib Dinner at Beaches Café

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 21: Ingroov Big Band, 2-4pm, Music Room, \$2

Join Ken Schultz, CLU for a Seminar on "Protecting Your Assets"

Wednesdays Feb. 28 and March 2 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center Presidents Room



Contact Ken Schultz at 941-456-1190 for more information

Hickory

Legacy Planning: Not surprisingly, many families fail to plan adequately for the disposition of their family wealth and possessions, or to consider their children's wishes in estate planning. They fail to recognize that creating a Legacy is about more than a bank account and stock portfoli-os; it's also about the cherished memories and shared experiences that a the very fabric of a family.

Family relationships are incredibly significant, and the memories you've created will last a lifetime. Take the time to speak with each other, openly and candidly, and to discuss what's important to each of you. Together, you can ensure that everyone's wishes are considered and that hopes and dreams are ful-filled.

March 2018 Entertainment

March 2nd • Erich March 16th • Erich

7-10pm • Admission \$10

*Denotes a Special Event with different pricing

Visit our website to find information about events, classes, shows and more! It is also a great way to buy show tickets, renew memberships, find out about volunteer opportunities and make donations.



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William H. Wakeman III Cultural Center Theater

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 • 7 PM

Country Music Legend T.G. Sheppard

SunEvents.com presents T.G. Sheppard 21 #1 Hits, Country Music Award Winner With Opening Act: Lee Allcorn

T.G. Sheppard has always had an unstoppable passion for music. This passion along with 21 number one hits and being ranked among the top 100 country artists of all time has made him one of the most popular live performers on tour today.

It's only natural with a show chock full of chart topping hits like "Last Cheaters Waltz", "I Loved 'Em Everyone", "Do you Wanna Go To Heaven", and "Party Time" that T.G. has developed a reputation as a solid performer who delivers exactly what audiences want. All this and more combined with a steadfast dedication to entertainment has truly made him one of the great Legends in country music. Get your tickets early before they sell out!

Tickets range from \$32 to \$49 depending on location. All Seats are reserved. All Sales are Final.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4 • 7 PM '50s - '80s Classic Hits with J3 Vocal Band

A little bit of classic rock, a little bit of your favorite oldies, it's all a good time!

Dennis, Bonnie and Chad Johns are more than a family that sing together, and they are joined by some of the best musicians you will hear.

Complete with costume changes, choreography and maybe a little comedy, this seven piece show band takes you on a trip down memory lane with music from artists such as Ben E. King, Tanya Tucker, Elvis Presley, Billy Joel, Dixie Cups, Beach Boys, Stevie Nicks, Chuck Berry, Roy Orbison, The Coasters, Roy Hamilton and Bobby Vee to name a few.

Get your tickets early, this is going to be an exciting, moving and memorable experience!

Tickets range from \$21 to \$27 depending on location. All Sales are Final.



THURSDAY, MARCH 8 • 7 PM The British Invasion and Music of the 60s, 70s, & Beyond

starring Legends in Time-Frankie & Donna

Frankie & Donna's powerful vocals have captivated audiences young and old.

Watch Legendary Artists come alive on a large screen with Frankie & Donna performing their greatest hits.

This Show features British Invasion artists: The Beatles, The Zombies, Dave Clark 5, and Gerry & The Pacemakers.

You will also hear tributes to music from the 60s, 70s and beyond. Listen to hits from Roy Orbison, Manfred Mann, Dusty Springfield, The Temptations, The Chiffons, Linda Ronstadt, Sonny & Cher, James Taylor and Jim Croce.

Whether you remember watching these great artists in person or you missed watching them, now is your chance, don't miss Frankie & Donna performing these great hits!

Advance tickets: \$20, \$17 for CC Members (limit 2 tickets at the discount price)

Day of Show: \$20 - no discounts. Sales are Final!

SAT., MARCH 10 • 7:30 PM Gulfshore Opera presents 'Rigoletto'

The story of lust, abduction and revenge has many familiar melodies.

Full staged opera with orchestra and chorus.

Premium Seats: \$48 Preferred Seats: \$38 Standard Remaining: \$28 Group Rates: 10 - 19 seats booked at once = 10% discount 20+ seats booked at once = 20%

discount Sales are Final

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11 • 3 PM

Big Band Jazz & Swing with Sarasota Jazz Project

Filling in for the Charlotte County Big Band, come and see the Sarasota Jazz Project play some of the Big Band Era's greatest hits. Band leader George Mclain, along with his accompanied big band, will be sure to keep the tradition of swing alive.

Sarasota Jazz Project is a high-energy, 16 piece, jazz ensemble comprised of some of the finest musicians on the west coast of Florida. The Band was founded in February of 2010 and dedicated to the preservation, promotion, and public performance of big band jazz music. While respecting the music of great big bands of the past, led by such luminaries as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller, Sarasota Jazz Project also emphasizes the work of modern composers and arrangers such as Miles Davis, Wayne Shorter, Quincy Jones, and John Clayton. The repertoire also includes many original compositions and arrangements by our members, including Tony Benade and Greg Nielsen.

Sarasota Jazz Project has performed at the annual Sarasota Jazz Festival held in the first week of March, backing stars Bill Watrous on trombone and vocalist June Garber. In addition to regular stints at several local restaurants and jazz clubs, the Band has presented concerts sponsored by the Jazz Club of Sarasota and the Charlotte County Jazz Society.

Sarasota Jazz Project is led by vocalist/tenor saxophonist George McLain. Our concerts feature crowd-pleasing mixtures of all styles of Big Band Jazz, from Swing to Bebop, Dixieland to American Songbook standards, and Progressive to Funk-Rock.

Advance Individual Show Prices: \$15, \$13 for CC Members (limit 2 at the discounted price)

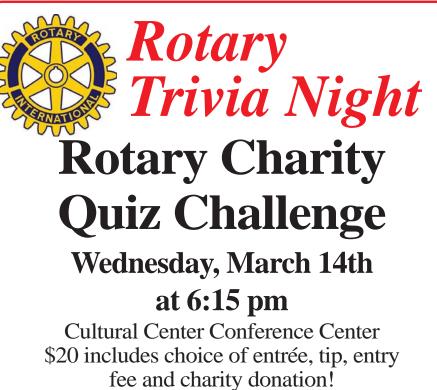
Day of Show Price is \$15 - no discounts

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Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Charlotte Harbor

Meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. and all other Tuesdays at 7 a.m.

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MONDAY.MARCH 12 • 7 PM **Charlotte County Jazz Society presents Big Band Night:** Dave Pruyn & The **Jazz Legacy Big Band**

The Charlotte County Jazz Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting jazz music. Revenue from their events support their scholarship program which assists local high school students pay for their advanced education in music.

Each season the Society presents 7 concerts. Members of the Society receive free admission to all concerts. To become a member, please visit the website www.ccjazz.org

Non-members are also welcome to all events. The ticket price is \$20 per person (fee included in price) and seating is on a first come basis. Tickets may be purchased online or at the Cultural Center's Theater Box Office. No refunds or exchanges.

WED., MARCH 14 • 7 PM WOLFHOUND'S St. Patrick's Day Celebration **Music and Dance** Presentation

WOLFHOUND, Southwest Florida's premier IRISH FOLK BAND, will perform the tunes and songs that keep Irish music popular.

The band will show their artistry as they present dance tunes such as jigs, reels, and hornpipes. They will also perform a history of songs ranging from the early days of Ireland's rebellion to the contemporary songs performed in pubs around the world today.

Begun by former members of West of Galway, The Boys of County Lee and Third Man Out. WOLF-HOUND has several lifetimes of musical experience under their collective belts. Individually and with music with the likes of Blake Shelton

their previous bands they have performed at Irish festivals, pubs and countless other venues up and down the East Coast from Boston to Tampa and beyond!

The Kellyn Celtic Arts Dance Academy of Ft. Myers, Florida will be performing Irish and Highland dances. This amazing troupe of dancers compete regularly at the national level winning all manner of awards.

The LEE COUNTY PIPES AND DRUMS BAND and their 30+ members will also be performing. This band began back in 1998 and is a treasured local tradition.

Join us for an evening of Celtic fun! Advance Tickets are \$17 and \$15 for CC Members (limit 2 at the dis-

count price). Day of Show tickets are \$17 with no discount.

All Sales are Final

THURS.. MARCH 15 • 7 PM Little Bit Rock & Roll starring Jimmy Mazz



Join us for an evening of Classic to Contemporary Hit songs The Jimmy Mazz Way.

Grab yer guitar, git yer boots on, tilt yer cowboy hat and git ready to Yeeeee Hawww your way thru this rolling country romp mixed with a healthy serving of Rock & Roll and travel thru some of the greatest country and rock 'n' roll artists of our time.

Jimmy takes you back to visit great country classics by Patsy Cline, Hank Williams and Johnny Cash, but quickly crosses over to rockers like Bobby Darin, Jerry Lee Lewis and of course, Elvis - plus many more!

Then it's into mainstream country

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and Garth Brooks, and rockers Dion & The Belmonts, Neil Diamond and the Righteous Brothers.

These are extraordinary impressions of these great performers and are a true tribute to the look, personality and voices of these great artists.

Our veterans are gloriously recognized as a salute to those attending, and those gone but not forgotten is dramatically performed and remembered.

Not stopping us there, every song is a hit! You won't be able to help but join in the finales as we sing Roger Miller, Willie Nelson and many more.

You're sure to be amazed by these spot-on authentic performances and

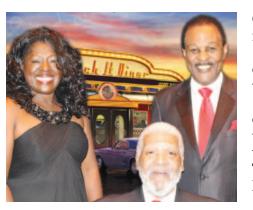
the timeless music in this spectacular show...come see and hear these legends! Yeeee Hawww!!!

Preferred Seating price: \$17 Remaining Seating: \$15 All sales are final.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16 • 7 PM **All-Star Platters** Revue

featuring former Platters Members: Verceal Whitaker, Al Holland & Kenn Johnson

One of the most revolutionary eras of music was created in the 1950's setting a standard that music groups



and individual artists still follow today!

Rock & Roll Hall of Fame group, The Platters, created hit after hit throughout the 50's and 60's, including "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "The

Great Pretender", "Only You" and so many other golden classics.

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Today, The All Star Platters Revue continues that legacy, performing the hits to fans around the world.

Paying tribute to The Platters original members, the All Star Platters Revue features three members that spent many years touring with The Platters featuring the legendary Monroe Powell.

They will perform all the classic Platter hit songs and will also feature many of your favorite songs by other artists from the 50's and 60's!

Come and join us to relive the 'Golden Age" of music!

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PY TRAVLERS OF **Cultural Center CHARLOTTE COUNTY LLC at News & Views** Live call-in radio show 7:30-8:30 am **WCCF 1580 AM** 2nd & 4th Wednesday The recent storms have not changed our plans. We still have the following trips scheduled of each month. Day Trips Strawberry Festival "lee Greenwood" \$69 3/4/18 This month: Strawberry Festival "Charlie Pride " 3/9/18 3/14/18 Tarpon Springs Sponge Boat Cruise March 14 & 28 3/23/18 Royal Lipizzan-Solomon's Castle **Overnight** Irips Hosted by Cultural Center 02/23 to 03/04/18 San Antonio, Padre Island \$870 PP Double **Executive Director Stephen Carter** Discover South Dakota 9/26-10/02/18 \$239 Double 10/21 to 10/27/18 Virginia Beach, \$799 PP Double Colonial Williamsburg Historic Norfolk Sponsored by Nicholas Carter \$2799 PP Double \$3149 PP Single \$2769 Triple 3/13/19-3/20/19 Irish Splendor FOR MORE INFO call 941-625-4175 ext.204 941-484-4341 ER INSURAN

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Classes & Workshops



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REGISTER IN PERSON OR BY PHONE (941-625-4175 ext 223) • Monday-Friday • 9 a.m. • 4 p.m.
Full class schedule online at http://www.theculturalcenter.com/enrichment/classes/
\$1 Registration Fee. Classes are subject to cancellation if the minimum class size is not met.

This is just some of the classes coming up. View all of the classes on the website.

Class #	Sec	Class Title	Instructor	Day	Time	Start Date	End Date	# wks	Mem	Non Mem	other fee
100		TABLE GAMES									
101	1	Bridge-All Beginner Levels	Rancourt	Т	10am-12pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$56	\$64	
120	2	Mahjong for Beginners	Barry	Th	10am-12pm	03/08/18	03/29/18	4	\$37	\$45	
300		FINE ARTS									
307	1	Abstract Art-All levels	Yankwitt	F	9am-12pm	04/13/18	05/18/18	6	\$77	\$85	
330		Drawing - All Beginning Levels	Сох	W	10am-12pm	04/11/18	05/30/18	8	\$68	\$76	1
335	3	Open Studio-All Levels-Watercolor,Pastels, Acrylics	Birchfield	Т	9am-12pm	03/06/18	03/27/18	4	\$56	\$64	
337		Watercolor-All Levels	Mattie	Th	9am-12pm	04/12/18	05/03/18	4	\$56	\$64	
400		DANCE									
401	1	Tap-Beginner	Schuebel	T&Th	4-5pm	04/10/18	05/17/18	6	\$56	\$64	
402	1	Tap-Intermediate/Advanced	Schuebel	T&Th	3-4pm	04/10/18	05/17/18	6	\$56	\$64	
408	1	Tazzap1 Tap&Jazz Intermediate	Seusy & Morrione	Т	1-2pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$28	\$36	1
409	3	Basic Beginner Line Dance	Callahan	W	1-2pm	03/07/18	03/28/18	4	\$19	\$27	
415	1	Line Dancing for Fun	Brenoel	М	1-2pm	04/09/18	05/14/18	6	\$28	\$36	
460	2	Ballroom Dancing-Beginners/Intermediate	Pitz	W	2:30-3:30pm	04/25/18	06/13/18	8	\$37	\$45	
460	2	Ballroom Dancing-Beginnners/intermediate	Pitz	S	10:30-11:30am	04/28/18	06/16/18	8	\$37	\$45	
480		Argentine Tango	Pitz	Sun	1-2pm	04/29/18	06/17/18	8	\$37	\$45	1
500		MUSIC									
511	3	Guitar, Banjo,Ukulele, Piano Private Lessons	Geyer	F	9am-12pm	03/09/18	03/30/18	4	\$88	\$94	
560	3	Flute - Private Lessons	Wilford	W	2-5pm	03/07/18	03/28/18	4	\$112	\$118	
600		CRAFTS									
702	3	Lapidary-Cutting Stones	Poliseno	Т	5-8pm	03/06/18	03/27/18	4	\$56	\$64	\$5
703		Jewelry & Silversmith	Wehrle	M&W	5-8pm	04/09/18	05/02/18	4	\$102	\$110	\$40
707		Stained Glass	Beach	W	9am-12pm	04/11/18	05/16/18	6	\$77	\$85	\$10
715		Pottery - Hand building	Сох	W	1:30-4:30pm	04/11/18	05/30/18	8	\$102	\$110	\$10
716		Pottery - Clay Wheel Throwing	Сох	W	5:30-8:30pm	04/11/18	05/30/18	8	\$126	\$134	\$10
800		LANGUAGES (more levels available)									
812		German Intermediate Conversation	Brokmeier	W	1-3pm	04/11/18	05/02/18	4	\$37	\$45	
814		German Advanced Conversation	Brokmeier	W	3-5pm	04/11/18	05/02/18	4	\$37	\$45	
820		Spanish Beginner Level 1	Barriga	Т	1-3pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$56	\$64	book
823	1	Spanish Beginner Level 3	Parker	Т	1-3pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$56	\$64	book
826	1	Spanish Intermediate	Guerra	Т	10am-12pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$56	\$64	book
828	1	Spanish Advanced	Parker	Т	10am-12pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$56	\$64	
1000		EXERCISE AND HEALTH									
1001	1	Gentle Yoga	Pelot	М	9:30-10:30am	04/09/18	04/30/18	4	\$19	\$27	
1002	1	Gentle Yoga-with Chair	Pelot	W	10-11am	04/11/18	05/02/18	4	\$19	\$27	
1005	1	Laughter Yoga	Соррі	F	11:30-12:30pm	04/13/18	05/04/18	4	\$19	\$27	
1012	1	Hatha Yoga Mixed Level	Pelot	F	11am-12pm	04/13/18	05/04/18	4	\$19	\$27	
1018	1	TaiChi-Yang-All levels	Langley	М	4-5pm	04/09/18	05/14/18	5	\$23	\$31	
1018	2	TaiChi-Yang-All levels	Langley	F	9:30-10:30am	04/13/18	05/18/18	5	\$23	\$31	
1019	1	TaiChi Longform-Advanced	Langley	Т	4-5pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	5	\$23	\$31	

Classes & Workshops

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Classes to Pique your Interest, Perfect your Hobby, Learn a New Craft, or Get Healthier in 2018-Register Today!



#WS-0302 Writing Your Life Stories with Barbara Pierce, Fri, 3/2, 10-11:30am M\$15 NM\$18

This 90 minute workshop focuses on writing memoirs. Discover why writing a memoir is so popular and so important. Learn how to begin writing the stories of your life. If you have already begun writing your life stories, come and learn strategies to help you on your journey. **#WS-0305 The Sociopath Next Door with Barbara Pierce, Fri, 3/2, 12:30-1:30pm M\$10**

NM\$13 Difficult people are all

around us; people who con us, who try to control us, who avoid us. Learn how to recognize and protect yourself from persons with personality disorders. **#WS-0307 Intro to Cloud**

Computing with John Pappa, Sat, 3/3, 12:30-3:30pm M \$30 NM \$33

What is the Cloud? Where is the Cloud? Are we in the Cloud now? These are

all questions you've probably heard or even asked yourself. The term "Cloud computing" is everywhere and can be done anywhere, anytime. Come to this workshop to get a better understanding of what "The Cloud" is, why it matters and whether it is useful to you. All three flavors of Cloud Computing; including Windows, Google, and Apple. **#2031-3 Intro to PC's-Windows for Beginning Users, Instructor Dave Kesselring, Starts 3/8, 4 wks, 9:30-11:30am**

This is a Level 1 class for beginners or students with very little computer experience. Students will become familiar with computer terminology, learn the physical parts of a computer, and explore some of the functions and features of the Windows 10 operating system. Students will get hands-on training using the keyboard and mouse, and the touch pad on a laptop. Fun learning activities will help students gain the skills needed to use their computers.

> #3510-3 Android Tablet or Phone For Absolute Beginners, Instructor John Pappa, Starts 3/10, 4 wks, 10am-12pm

Beginner level 101 class to understand your Android phone or tablet. We start at how to charge the device and go on to Apps, Facebook, Email and Contacts. Also covered will be how to connect your

phone or tablet to WiFi (Internet) network. **#WS-0312 Introduction to Quilling**

with Carol Berntsson, Mon, 3/12, 11am-1pm, M\$20 NM\$23



Quilling is essentially the art of paper sculpture. This beautiful old art form can be mastered easily following the basic technique and using the materials provided in this introductory workshop. In this workshop, students will be provided with the materials and equipment that will enable them to develop a hobby that produces lovely accents, ornaments, and three-dimensional pictures to enhance gifts and cards. \$15 materials fee to Instructor.

#WS-0318 iPad Apps with Pam Cox, Fri, 3/16, 1-4pm, M\$30 NM\$33

Come to explore the apps supplied by Apple that are available on the iPad, visit the app store and find helpful apps directed to your needs. This workshop is for students from the iPad workshop and those already grounded in the basics and who want to explore the apps further. Must bring your iPad.

#WS-0320 The Practice of Self-Care with Svetlana Parquette, Fri, 3/16, 1-3pm, M\$20 NM \$23

Learn simple techniques for self-mas-

sage, stretches and mini exercise routines to be ready on the go. Also includes some theory of human body anatomy.

APRIL WORKSHOPS

WS-0403 Intro to Alcohol Ink Art with Rosana Halprine, Weds, 4/4, 9am-12pm, M\$30 NM\$33

Students will learn about the materials and supplies used in alcohol ink art. The instructor will demonstrate various techniques and the students will practice and then produce three alcohol ink masterpieces: one on yupo paper, one on photograph paper and the last piece on tile. **\$15 cash to Instructor for supplies. Max 20**

WS-0405 Rubber Stamping for Fun with Lynn Koepke, Thurs 4/5, 1-4pm, M\$30 NM\$33

Card making using rubber stamped images. Make and Take 4 greeting cards in an afternoon. Supplies are provided but students may bring their own. All experience levels welcome. Lynn is an independent demonstrator for Stampin ' Up and has been teaching the art of Rubber Stamp Greeting Cards for over 6 years. \$15 materials fee to Instructor.

WS-0406 Clay Fish Jewelry with Pam Cox, Fri, 4/6, 1-4pm, M\$30 \$NM \$33 Students will explore their creative side using terra-cotta clay to make fun fish shaped pendants and beads using interesting textures and shapes. This workshop is good for both beginners and more experienced users of clay. All tools are provided though students may bring clay tools they might have. \$6 clay and firing fee to the instructor. Fired pieces ready in approximately 3 weeks.

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1000		EXERCISE AND HEALTH									
1423	1	Zumba- Gold (Lower Impact)	Duarte	Th	10-11am	04/12/18	05/17/18	6	\$28	\$36	
1426	1	Zumba Basic-Active Adult	Duarte	Т	6-7pm	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$28	\$36	
1431	1	Chair Exercise Fusion One	Whyte	Т	9-10am	04/10/18	05/15/18	6	\$28	\$36	
1443	1	Balance Class Fusion One	Whyte	Th	9-10am	04/12/18	05/17/18	6	\$28	\$36	
2000		COMPUTER/TECHNOLOGY									
2010		Introduction to the Mac	Cox	М	5-8pm	04/23/18	05/14/18	4	\$72	\$80	
2031	3	Intro to PC's-Windows for Beginning Users	Kesselring	Th	9:30-11:30am	03/08/18	03/29/18	4	\$48	\$56	\$2
2035	5	Learning Windows 10	Kesselring	W	9:30-11:30am	03/07/18	03/28/18	4	\$48	\$56	\$2
3000		SMARTPHONES & TABLETS									
3020	3	iPhone Basics for Beginners	Fowler	Т	1-3:30pm	03/06/18	03/27/18	4	\$60	\$68	\$2
3025	3	iPhone Next Level-No beginners	Fowler	М	1-3:30pm	03/05/18	04/02/18	4	\$60	\$68	\$2
3510	3	Android Tablet/Phone-Absolute Beginners	Рарра	S	10am-12pm	03/10/18	03/31/18	4	\$48	\$56	
3520	2	iPad for Absolute Beginners	Сох	М	2-4pm	03/05/18	03/26/18	4	\$48	\$56	

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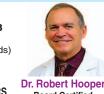
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Banquets, Conferences, Wedding Receptions and more!



The Cultural Center of Charlotte County is one of the premier locations at which you can hold your event. We are able to cater to parties of all sizes, from five to 500!

Additionally, we have the means to assist with a variety of event types, including: business meetings, seminars, lunch and learn, club meetings, community forums, baby/ wedding showers, weddings (both ceremonies and receptions), anniversary celebrations, birthday parties, tea parties, banquets and so much more!

The Cultural Center is extremely proud of our catering staff and the wide variety of options that we have for every budget. However, we know that people sometimes have their heart set on a certain caterer or type of food, and we want to be able to accommodate those desires as well. You are welcome to rent one of our spaces and bring in the food of your choice, as long as the appropriate insurance requirements are in place. And, don't forget, the Cultural Center holds a liquor license, so we can meet all of your bar related needs! Also, we have linens and serving equipment available for rent onsite, so we truly are a onestop event center!

We want your business! Please give us the opportunity to bid on your event before locking in with another venue.

For more information, to schedule a tour of our available spaces and to discuss pricing/insurance requirements, please contact our Events and Catering Manager, Emily Lytle. She can be reached at (941) 625-4175 ext. 215 or events@theculturalcenter.com









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Thursday, March 8th 11:30 AM

CARRABBA'S ITALIAN GRILL

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Wednesday, March 7th 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

RED LOBSTER

1331 Tamiami Trl. Port Charlotte, FL 33948

Thursday, March 8th 11:30 AM & 2:30 PM

LIONS DEN AT KINGS GATE

24000 Rampart Blvd. Port Charlotte, FL 33980

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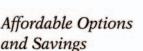
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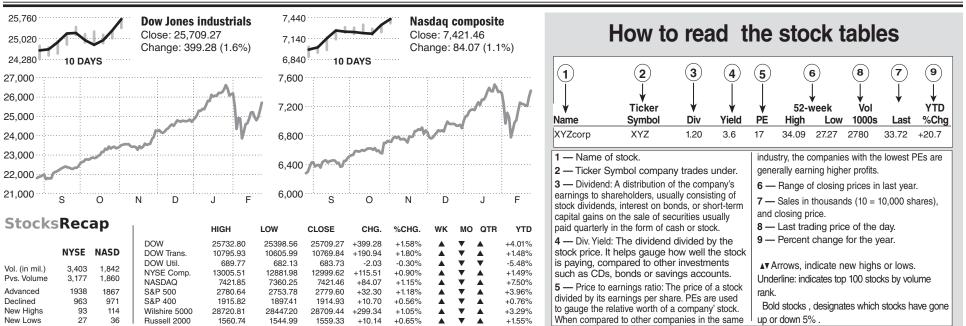
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BiPNG BiPLive BiPEngy BarcBk prA	GAZ COW JJE BCSpA	··· ·· ·· ··· ··· ·· ·· ··	.q .52 .q 26.25	.23 21.75 12 4.67 4 24.98	.23 23.25 -2.0	CBIZ Inc CBL Asc CBL pfD CBL pfE	CBZ CBL CBLpD CBLpE	 .80m 16.2 1.84 10.3 1.66 10.2	21 18.65 3 10.25 24.96 25.08		15718.504134.936917.864716.24	+19.7 -12.9 -18.3 -26.3	Citi JPY n CitJPY DI n Citi CHF n CitiStratDv	DJPY UJPY DCHF DIVC	··· ·· ···	22.83 32.07 23.58 q 37.34	19.19 27.65 19.08 30.51	19.0 31.4 0 20. 36.	40 +7.4 16 -14.5
BiP JpyUsd BiPAsia8 B iPInvVIX BarcCAPE	JYN AYT XXV CAPE	 1.21e 2.9	.q 51.25 .q 45.31 .q 45.60	47.55 38.77 2 37.00 1	51.90 +9.2 41.95 +.2 37.922	CBRE GRE ▲CBRE Grp CBS A CBS B	IGR CBG CBS/A CBS	.60 8.0 .72f 1.3 .72 1.3	q 8.05 18 46.60 16 71.07 13 70.10	32.30 1 50.68	352 7.49 710 46.64 3 55.44 978 55.68	-5.4 +7.7 -7.3 -5.6	Citigp pfN CgpVeILCrd CgpVeIICrd Citigroup	CpN UWT DWT C	1.97 7.2 1.28 1.6	27.81 32.96 44.68 15 80.70		257 27. 2367 29.4 3798 11. 17286 77.0	42 +20.0 10 -21.0
BiPSPMLP Barclay iPthNtGs n	IMLP BCS GAZB		.q 21.32 12.02 49.19	16.36 1 9.29 3529 36.56 0	17.66 -1.8 11.72 +7.5 37.59 -8.0	CCA Inds ▲CF Inds s CGG rs CGI g	CAW CF CGG GIB	1.20 2.8 	15 3.81 .dd 44.20 8.00 59.20	3.26	0 3.10 492 42.67 4 3.87 209 58.66	-1.6 +.3 -13.4 +8.0	Citigp wtA Citigrp pfC Citigp pfJ Citigp pfK	C/WS/A CpC CpJ CpK	 1.45 5.7 1.78 6.3 1.72 6.2	20 26.16 30.45 31.60	.06 24.70 27.59 27.09	27 25.3 37 28.3 144 27.3	38 -1.6
BiP SPVix Bar ef BrVxMdT rs <u>B iPVxST rs</u>	XVZ VXA VXZ VXX		 .q 29.00 .q 73.60	17.32 0 16.42 142 25.59 25441	19.39 +10.8 38.75 +38.8	CIT Grp CKE Inc CKX Lands CMS Eng	CIT CK CKX CMS	.64 1.2 .12m 1.2 1.43f 3.3	52 54.77 43 14.10 27 50.83	39.48 9.60	994 54.38 10.39 984 43.77	+10.5 +2.1 -7.5	Citigrp pfP Citigrp pfS Citigrp pfL CitizFincl	CpP CpS CpL CFG	2.03 7.9 1.58 6.0 1.72 6.6 .52 1.2	28.71 27.40 28.02 19 48.23	25.65 25.29 25.72	25.0 53 26.3 45 26. 14458 44.3	68 -1.3 31 -2.3 17 -1.5
BarcWomLd BaringsCp s BaringsPt BarcDisab	MPV RODI	1.20 8.1 1.08 7.6	.q 16.36 .q 15.15 .q 70.27	59.73 14.70 19 13.83 6 64.29	70.00	CNA Fn CNH Indl CNO Fincl CNOOC	CNA CNHI CNO CEO	1.20a 2.3	15 55.62 cc 15.65 15 26.47 166.23	42.34 9.36 1	180 52.05 160 14.04 335 23.43 99 150.02	-1.9 +4.8 -5.1 +4.5	CitizInc CityOffce g CityOff pfA Civeo	CIA CIO CIOpA CVEO	 .94 1.66 6.9	cc 9.04 18 13.93 26.47 dd 3.81	5.86 10.15 23.65 1.57	41 7. 198 10. 2 24. 1427 3.0	27 -1.1 40 -20.1 15 -4.1
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Belden Belden pfB Belltrx g rs Belmond	BDC BDCpB BXE BEL		4 87.15 114.45 1 4.25 6 14.20	64.60 296 91.47 42 .99 99 11.00 153	74.77 -3.1 99.51 -3.4 1.34 -22.1	CSRA n CSS Inds CTS CURO Gp n	CSRA CSS CTS CURO	.40 1.0 .80 4.1 .16 .6	19 40.84 81 30.29 22 28.45 17.97	18.77 19.30 13.50	40.58 38 19.45 50 26.60 87 17.25	+35.6 -30.1 +3.3 +22.5	ClevCliffs ClipRlty n Clorox CloudPeak	CLF CLPR CLX CLD		6 10.08 13.92 22 150.40 dd 5.70	2.78	11 8.9 983 131.9 563 3.2	52 -11.6 29 -26.1
Berkley Berkley	BMS BHE WRB WRBpB	1.24f 2.7 1 2 .56 .8 2	8 50.47	40.60 354 27.05 282 62.00 242 23.67 19	45.12 -5.6	CVR Engy CVR Ptrs CVR Rfng CVS Health	CVI UAN CVRR CVS	2.00 6.4 . . 71e 19.7 1.39 2.00 2.9	.dd 5.17 23 18.25 12 84.00	2.58 6.70 66.45 78	398 31.17 129 3.60 587 13.45 336 68.23	-16.3 +9.8 -18.7 -5.9	Cloudera n CloughGA CloughGEq ClghGlbOp	CLDR GLV GLQ GLO	1.44 11.0 1.38 10.1 1.20 10.8	q 23.35 q 14.39 q 14.39 q 14.39 q 11.67	14.50 12.78 11.99 9.85	674 18.9 42 13.0 44 13.0 242 11.0	05 -2.2 69 +2.4 08 +1.8
Berkly pfC Berkly pfD BerkHa A BerkH B	WRBpC WRBpD BRK/A BRK/B	 1.44 5.7 . 2	27.24 26.92	24.15 14 24.05 9	25.76 -1.6 25.26 -2.6 316126.03 +6.2	CWA Inco n CYS Invest CYSInv pfA CYSInv pfB	CWAI CYS CYSpA CYSpB	1.00 15.2 1.94 7.9 1.88 7.8	26.93 6 8.98 25.73 25.32	24.82 6.25 18 23.99 23.10	25.00 364 6.60 10 24.60 17 24.02	-2.2 -17.8 -1.7 -3.1	CCFemsa <u>CocaCola</u> CocaCEur n Coeur	KOF KO CCE CDE	1.75e 2.5 1.56f 3.5 1.04f 2.7	91.85 82 48.62 44.75 cc 10.24	65.91 41.74 34.71	152 69.3 12666 44.0 1294 38.4 2781 8.	334 03 -4.0 40 -3.6 11 +8.1
BerkHBcp BerryPlas BestBuy	BHLB BERY BBY	.88f 2.3 1 2 1.36 1.9 1	8 40.00 2 61.71 8 78.59	32.85 101 47.19 1030 43.72 3709	38.00 +3.8 55.27 -5.8 72.57 +6.0	CabGS flt34 CabcoJCP97 CabAT&T34 CableOne n	GYB PFH GYC CABO	.83 3.6 1.91 12.9 .83 3.7 7.00 1.0	23.75 18.74 26.05 38 788.00	21.75 11.00 21.83 616.06	8 22.94 14.75 0 22.43 72 700.39	2 6 4	TigerM wt ▲Cohen n CohSClosed CohStGlbI	IDI/WS COHN FOF INB	 1.04 8.2 1.12 11.6	11.50 q 13.52 q 10.44	7.50 11.60 8.84	ا. 1 11.0 103 12.0 54 9.0	65 -5.0
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BioAmber BioRadA BioRadB BiohvnPh n	BIOA BIO BIO/B BHVN		273.87 64 264.28 39.51	.16 193.65 169 197.00 18.95 451	246.30 +3.4 33.67 +24.8	CadencB n CaledoMn n Caleres Calgon	CADE CMCL CAL CCC	.13 .4 .28 3.8 .28 .9	29.05 7.96 15 34.34 cc 22.10	20.00 2 5.17 22.39 2	287 28.22 1 7.30 273 29.79 584 21.45	+4.1 -1.2 -11.0 +.7	CohStQIR CohStRE CohStSelPf CohenStTR	RQI RNP PSF RFI	.96 8.3 1.48 7.9 2.06a 7.8 .96a 8.0	q 13.19 q 21.98 q 29.16	10.55 17.91	586 11.3 165 18.7 29 26.3 95 12.0	54 -8.8 77 -11.8 27 -7.0
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BitautoH BlkHillsCp BlkHCp un BlKnight n	BITA BKH BKHU BKI	1.78 3.4 1	2 54.42 5 72.02 78.74 53.00	21.49 511 50.65 259 56.40 11 42.70 385	31.684 51.98 -13.5 57.80 -12.6 48.10 +8.9	CallGolf CallonPet Callon pfA Calpine	CPE CPEpA CPN	5.00 9.7		9.34 1 47.11 9.30 6	764 11.12 4 51.42 351 15.22	+13.8 -8.5 +.3 +.6	ColNrth pfB ColNrth pfD ColNrth pfE ColNrth pfG	CLNSpB CLNSpD CLNSpE CLNSpG	2.13 8.4 2.19 8.4	25.76 26.50 27.52 27.25	24.67 25.05 22.76	20 25.0 9 25.0 11 25.0 4 24.0	358 97 -2.3 50 -2.6
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FairmSant FangHldg Farmland	FMSA SFUN FPI		dd 9.86	2.47 2.46 7.15	1944 4.83 800 5.11 329 7.58	-7.6 -8.4	FDelMnt FriedmInd Frontlne rs	FDP FRD FRO	.60 1.3 .04 .7 .60e	dd 6.8 32 7.1	2 5.05 5 3.79	11 471	47.05 -1.3 5.61 -1.2 4.16 -9.4	GrtAjax n GrtAjx24 n GrtBasG g	AJX AJXA GBG	1.20 9.0 	26.80 	24.54	2 13.39 5 25.35 .09	-3.1 1
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FdAgricA FAgMt pfA FAgMt pfB	AGM/A AGMpA AGMpB	1.47 5.9 1.72 6.5	23 80.00 28.06 28.80	50.60 24.75 26.00	2 77.00 1 25.05 1 26.58	3 +.9	GAMCO s GATX	GBL GATX	.08 .3 1.76f 2.4	8 32.6			26.93 -9.2 72.17 +16.1	GreenbCos Greenhill Greif A	GBX GHL GEF	 .92f 1.7 .20 1.0 1.68 2.8	7 14 54.45)dd 31.35	40.45 35 13.80 103 50.94 14	9 53.00 5 20.85	6 +6.9 -2.3
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Ferrellgs Ferro FiatChrys	FGP FOE FCAU			3.80 13.56 9.60	217 3.91 257 22.47 2763 21.76	+22.0	GMAC CpT GMS Inc n GNC GP Strat	ALLYpA GMS GNC GPX	2.03 7.9 .80 18.1	18 39.9 4 10.9	8 27.21 5 3.13	242 3765	25.63 -1.2 31.91 -15.2 4.42 +19.8 22.75 -1.9	GpoAvalAc GpFnSnMx GpoRadio	AVAL BSMX RC	.40 4.5 .30e 4.1 	I 10.82 	7.42 6 6.99 8.97	9 8.94 7.35 11.53	+5.2 +.5
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FidFinan FidHlthCre FidIndls	FNCL FHLC FIDU	.60e 1.4 .70e 1.7	q 43.90 q 44.44 q 41.28	33.88 35.15 32.66	133 13.17 222 42.90 134 41.99 104 39.87	+5.2 +5.0	GabDiv pfD GabDiv pfG GabelliET	GDVpD GDVpG GAB	1.50 5.7 1.31 5.3 .60e 9.4	26.1 q 6.6	7 24.10 5 5.81	8 728	26.234 24.61 -2.9 6.39 +3.2	Gug 25Cp n GugCrdAllo GuggChina	BSJP GGM YAO	 2.18 9.7 .54e 1.4		21.65 1 26.72	7 24.51 9 22.43 5 38.22	-1.4 +2.3 +9.4
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Fid Moment Fid LowVol Fid RisR n	FDMO FDLO FDRR		33.84 32.45 32.71	26.59 26.66 27.35	24 32.78 22 31.30 76 31.65	+2.3 +3.3	GabEq pfH GabGSmM GabGSm pfA GabGUtil	GABpH GGZ GGZpA GLU	1.25 5.2 1.36 5.4 1.20 6.2	13.6 26.2	1 11.15 1 24.12	23 5	24.20 -3.7 12.42 -2.5 25.05 -1.7 19.22 -9.8	GugSPGth Gug LCap n GugS&P100 GuEqWREst	RPG GMFL OEW EWRE	.59e .5 .27e	28.81 35.08	87.74 10 24.75 27.88 23.75	4 113.46 27.33 33.17 6 25.62	+8.2 +.6 +1.0 -7.7
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FT MCCal FT Austria FT SCGr	FNK FAUS FYC	.40e 1.1 .80e 2.4	q 37.68 q 34.27 q 44.71	32.00 29.69 34.98	4 35.61 33.57 8 43.76	-1.8 -1.3	GencoSh rs Generac GAInv	GNK GNRC GAM	 1.15e 1.0	dd 15.1 18 53.7 q 36.5	8 33.77 9 32.20	288 65	13.75 +3.2 46.20 -6.7 34.76 +1.0	GugCpBd25 GugInsidr GugBlt22HY	BSCP NFO BSJM	 .90e 1.4 1.27 5.1	q 20.95 4q 65.36 1q 25.59	51.93 24.17 2	8 20.11 1 63.88 9 24.78	-2.9 +3.1 6
FT SCVal FT MegaCp FTEurSelDv	FYT FMK FDD	.26e .7 .44e 1.2	q 38.64 q 36.82 q 14.79	32.07 28.60 12.00	70 36.53 1 35.36 175 14.27	9 +5.6	GAInv pfB GnCable GenDynam	GAMpB BGC GD	1.49 5.7 .72 2.4 3.36 1.5	37 30.1 24 229.5	8 14.95 4 183.72	730 1446 2	26.01 -2.2 29.90 +1.0 226.78 +11.5	GugB21HY GugBlt24CB GugBlt23CB	BSJL BSCO BSCN	1.27 5.1 .58 2.8 .65 3.2	3q 21.17 2q 21.34	20.16 7 20.32 7	5 24.79 3 20.43 2 20.49	6 -2.2 -1.6
FTDJMic FT DynEq FtTEqCom	FDM FDEU ERM	.49e 1.0	q 49.19 q 20.20 23.64	40.65 16.46 19.74	10 47.11 39 19.01 4 22.66		GECap5-53 GECap 1-53 GEC 10-52	GE GEK GEH GEB	.48 3.3 1.18 4.8 1.22 4.9 1.22 4.9	25.9 26.0	7 22.61 6 22.60	43	14.65 -16.2 24.65 -1.2 25.05 -1.2 25.10 +.8	GugBlt22CB GugBlt21CB ClayWilMic	BSCM BSCL WMCR	.58e 2.8 .56 2.7 .50e 1.5	7q 21.80 5q 37.04		9 20.89 2 33.02	-1.6 -1.1 -10.6 3
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FT EM SI n FT LgShEq FT PfInc n FT VolIn n	RNEM FTLS FPEI HDMV	.16e .4	59.26 q 41.72 21.03 36.34	51.56 34.43 19.77 32.75	1 56.93 17 40.22 33 19.88 3 35.06	+2.4 -1.3	GMot wtB Gener8M n Gensco	GM/WSB GNRT GCO		28.7 dd 6.9	6 14.90 4 4.17	289	25.44 +8.7 5.89 -11.0 39.70 +22.2	GugMultAs GugCpBd20 GugBlt19CB	CVY BSCK BSCJ	1.07e 4.8 .61e 2.9 .47e 2.2	3q 23.50 9q 21.60	20.24 2 21.05 26 20.98 20	7 22.22 6 21.08	9 -1.0 2
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FT ConStap FT Engy FT Fincl FT HlthCr	FXG FXN FXO FXH	.33e 2.3 .65e 2.0	q 51.57 q 16.48 q 32.92 q 76.92	44.32 12.25 26.85 61.23	21 48.48 134 14.14 112 31.81 68 72.49	-8.6 +1.6	GaPw 77 n ▲Gerdau GerNew	GPJA GGB GF	 .02e .4 1.23e .4	26.1	4 23.01 4 <u>2.60</u>	49 8230	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	GlfmrkOf n	GLF		34.96		6 29.50	+3.5
FT IndPrd FT Matls FT Tech	FXR FXZ FXL	.16e .4 .37e .8	q 42.74 q 46.43 q 56.56	33.13 36.47 40.88	78 41.10 136 44.52 129 56.28	+1.3 +1.5	GettyRlty GigCapit n GigCapit rt	GTY GIG GIGr	1.28f 5.3	12 29.8 10.2 			24.36 -10.3 9.80 +1.7	HCA HIdg HCI Grp	HCA HCI	.35p 1.40 3.9	9 14 49.25		1 36.07	+13.9 +20.6
FT Utils FTDJGIDiv FT GIbRE	FXU FGD FFR	.67e 2.7 1.42e 5.3	q 28.59 q 28.07 47.43	23.46 24.02 41.42	86 25.07 69 26.70 4 43.44	-3.7 +1.4 -4.5	GigCapit wt Gildan s Glatfelter	GIG/WS GIL GLT	 .45f 1.5 .52 2.5	16 23.8	5 16.53	101	29.86 -7.6 20.95 -1.7	HCP Inc HDFC Bk HECO pfU	HCP HDB HEpU HF	1.48 6.6 .37e .4 1.62 6.1	4 110.77 I 28.47		1 100.08 26.59	-14.0 -1.6 +.5
FT NAEngy FT HiLgSh FT USIPO	EMLP FSD FPX	.32e .4	q 25.57 q 18.12 q 74.54	22.51 15.75 56.28	541 23.27 99 15.94 63 71.68	-3.0 +5.0	Glaukos n GlaxoSKIn GblBrCopp GlbMed n	GKOS GSK BRSS GMRE	2.89e 7.8 .24 .8 .20p	11 39.8	4 34.52 5 28.10	2472	30.53 +19.0 37.00 +4.3 29.25 -11.6 7.14 -12.9	HFF Inc HMG HNI Corp HP Inc	hf HMG HNI HPQ	1.80e 1.14 2.9 .53 2.3		25.79 21 10.34 31.16 9 17.03 2139	15.25 7 39.45	-2.8 +5.5 +2.3 +11.7
FTChnd FT Dow30 n FT EngCn FT WindEn	FNI EDOW FLM FAN	 .58e 1.0	q 43.90 23.50 q 63.91 q 13.84	30.63 19.61 51.31 12.12	26 41.65 31 22.63 2 59.28 13.81	+2.3	GIMed pfA GlobNetL n GINetL pfA	GMREpA GNL GNLpA	1.88 7.7 .94 5.8 1.81 7.2	25.8 26 24.4	2 23.50 5 15.78	4 445	24.36 -3.8 16.41 -20.3 25.21 -1.8	HRG Grp HSBC HSBC prA	HRG HSBC HSBCpA	 1.50e 2.9	dd 20.17 9 55.89	14.22 885 39.63 156 25.40 6	3 16.64 5 51.16	<u>-1.8</u> 9 +1.4
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FT LCCore FT LCGr FT LCVal	FEX FTC FTA	.58e 1.0 .24e .4 .82e 1.5	q 62.82 q 66.89 q 57.69	50.49 51.63 48.02	37 60.60 95 65.51 180 55.00	+3.5 +7.1 +.7	GlbShip pfB GlbXNordic GbXSpDvE GbXUSRota	GSLpB GXF SDEM SCTO	2.19 8.9 .72e 3.0 .63e .12p	q 24.6 q 19.6	8 19.60 3 15.17	5 2 7	24.52 +2.5 23.71 +4.4 17.85 +9.6 27.26 +3.6	HalconRes w HalconRs n Hallibrtn HalyrdHlt	t HK/WS HK HAL HYH	 .72 1.5	9.07	.30 3.69 225 38.18 811 35.24 32	0 48.23	+21.2 -8.5 -1.3 +4.5
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▲PlanetFit n Plantron PlatfmSpc PlatGpM rs	PLNT PLT PAH PLG	8 .60 1.1 1 1	8 60.49	18.32 284 41.28 21 9.11 347 .28 29	5 56.15 +11 8 10.57 +6	F 5 PrShRs2K rs 6 PrLISbD2 rs	QID		q q q q	19.93 53.43 36.56	11.11 27.58	4372 470 6220	11.00 -17.8 30.13 -6.9 16.63 -14.7	ResMed ResolEn rs	RMD REN RFP	1.40 1.5 	47 104.78 45.70	67.04 69 23.64 56 4.10 23	2 96.40 +13.8 2 33.89 +7.7
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<u>PolyMet g</u> PolyOne PortGE PostHldg	PLM POL POR POST		0 47.48 9 50.11	.57 112 32.43 28 39.40 47 71.06 105	9 42.56 -2 0 40.62 -10	2 PUShtR2K 9 PrUShtSC 4 PUShChi50	TWM SDD FXP		q q q	24.13 22.04 29.27	15.71 14.22 12.37	961 1 13	16.73 -4.2 15.00 -3.9 13.82 -19.2	RevGp n Revlon RexAmRes	REVG REV REX	.20 .7 	33.15 .dd 32.60 19 107.87	23.38 30 15.60 5 72.71 1	1 27.57 -15.2 0 21.15 -3.0 2 83.42 +.8
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PS Engy PS PrcMet PS Silver	DBE DBP DBS	ا ا ا	q 15.50 q 40.26	10.78 2 35.71	3 14.90 +2 3 38.97 +1 1 25.43 -2	PS MngdF PrGPrEq bt ProEurDiv	FUT PEX EUDV	1.53e 4. .15p	q q	41.47 43.79 44.13	39.31 34.68 35.80	0 1 2	39.68 -1.5 36.44 +1.7 41.75	RogCm gs Rogers	COL RCI ROG	1.32 1.0 1.57	22 139.63 14 54.95 45 184.00	95.62 95 41.33 37 80.35 11	7 46.37 -9.0 8 161.006
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PS BasMet PS USDBull PS USDBea	DBB UUP r UDN PXLG	 	q 26.39 q 23.27	15.29 17 23.09 109 20.48 6	5 23.47 -2 1 22.92 +2	ProSPxFin ProSPxEgy	SPXN SPXE FINU	.23p .22p	q q	56.01 59.30 134.30	47.81 44.29 59.70	0	55.49 +2.2 58.16 +3.0 120.41 +14.3	Rowan RBCda pfT	RDC RYpT RY	 .40 2.9 1.69 3.76f	8 17.64 31.75 87.10	9.02 159 28.04 66.66 77	1 13.60 -13.2 8 30.00 +.2
PShPuLgGr PShPuLVal PSAerDef PwShBio	PXLV PPA PBE	.42e .8 .76e 1.9 .50e .9 .57e 1.1	q 40.74 q 58.82	34.50 42.71 12	5 39.43 +1	B PrUltPFn s B PrS HdJp n PrIGIntH bt	FINU/W HGJP IGHG		q .8	78.88	75.13	144	30.04 77.70 +.9		RBS RBSpF RBSpH	1.91 7.4 1.81 7.0	8.74 27.08 26.90	5.66 92 25.54 25.30	25.86 25.68
PS BldCns PwSCInEn PS EnEx	PKB PBW PXE	.07e .2 .07e .3 .50e 2.4	q 36.44 q 26.35 q 24.52	28.01 9 3.80 1 17.35	1 32.15 -7 8 25.21 - 3 20.63 -9	3 ProSht7-10y 6 ProUShHm 9 ProUHome 9 PrUSOGEx	TBX HDZ HBU SOP		q q q q	29.70 17.88	27.55	58	29.19 +3.1 14.35 20.75 16.08	RBSct prL RBSct prS RylCarb RoyDShIIB	RBSpL RBSpS RCL RDS/B	1.44 5.7 1.65 6.4 2.40 1.8 3.76 5.7	25.74 27.32 17 135.65 100 74.60	24.61 25.15 1 93.40 81 53.10 124	
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PowShMkt ▲PwShMda PwSMidGr	PWC PBS PXMG	.15e .3(.97e 1.0(.27e .9(.19e .4(q 103.21 q 31.15	80.92 26.19 3	3 98.58 +3 6 31.26 +11 7 45.56 +7	5 PSSTEm bt 2 ProUltHY 3 PrUShtUtl	EMSH UJB SDP	4.88e 6. 1.72e 2.	.7q q	79.67 68.07 31.15	75.64 60.08 22.19	1	75.74 -1.5 64.66 -1.3 27.65 +9.6	RubiconPrj Rudolph	RTEC		q 17.18 .dd 8.85 22 28.50	13.59 46 1.53 35 21.00 22	8 1.88 +.5 5 27.75 +16.1
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ABN Amro Gvtl ABN AmroPrY				BofACRLiq BofACRsDly				DryRsTrsPm DryTrsAgcyC	.97	.11	.97	FinSqFed FinSq Gov	1.21 1.25	.37 .46	1.27 1.27	JPMTrPIRs JPMorg100 Agcy	.75 1.21	.01 .32	.75 1.22	NorthInstTreas NorthernUSGv	1.27 1.06	.43 .24	1.28 1.07
ABN AmroPrYS ABN Amro Trsl				BofACRsTr BofACRsCap				DryInPfGClas DryResInst	.44 1.31	.01 .50	 1.31	FinSq POF FinSqTrsy	1.62 1.27	.68 .36	1.63 1.32	JPM100 SecP JPM100 TrInst	1.02 1.26	.13 .37	1.03 1.27	OneGrpMuni A OppCshResN t	.80	.01	
ABN AmroInvN AIM MMCshRes	.76	.05	 .76	BACshRsInv2 BofACResInv				DryInstAdv DryInstAdvPls				FinSq TOF FinSq MMF	1.25 1.62	.39 .69	1.27 1.64	JPMorgan100 JPMLqAstP	.88 1.21	.01 .58	.89 1.21	OppenhCshB p OppenhCshC p	.80 .80	.01 .01	.81 .80
AIMMMInv	.91	.20	.91	BofACResAdv BofACsRsInst				DryResInv Dry100 US				FITPrMonMktl FstAmGvObD	.81	.03		JPMCAMuEtr JPMorganFed	.01 .83	.01 .04		OppCshRes OppMMFd A	.80 .85	.01 .01	.80 .83
AZMunCTIns ActAsInsGv	1.22	.48	1.22	BofADlyCshRes BofAGovPlsCp				DryfLA DryInTrAgcHm	.69 1.21	.08 .36	.70 1.21	FstAmGvObY	.96 .82	.18 .01	.96 .82	JPMorFedAgcy JPMorgFedPr	1.16 .97	.37 .18	1.17 .98	PIMCO MM PNC AdvMM I			
ActAsInst ActiveAstGv	1.17	.27	1.02 	BofAGResAdv				DryInstAdv	1.21	.00		FstAmGvObA p	.66	.01	.66	JPMLqAstAg JPMLqAstC p	1.40	.77	1.40	PNC Gov A PNC Gov I	1.12 1.22	.41 .41	1.12 1.22
ActiveAstMny AdvGovLiquid				BofAGRsDly p BofAGovRInst				DryResR DryTrAgcyCC	.42	.01		FstAmPrObA FstAmPrObY	1.19	.42	1.19	JPMLqAstMrg	.69 1.07	.06 .44	.69 1.07	PNC MM A	1.22	.41	
AdvPrimLiq p AlBernExRK p	1.11	.01	 1.11	BofAGvRsLq p BofAGvRsTr				DryTrPmCsh I DryfGenTrPrA	1.27 .46	.38 .01	1.28 .46	FstAmPrObD FstAmTrObA p	.67	.02	.67	JPMLqAstInst JPMMuEtrde p	1.45 .01	.82 .01	1.45	PNC MM I PNC TrA p	1.12	.29	1.13
AllBrnExRsv İ AlliBernExRsvA	1.08 1.01	.01 .01	1.08 1.01	BofAGvtPlsAdv BofAGRCap				EV USGovA EdwJones IS	.71	.01	.71	FstAmTrObY FirstCshRsvI	.97	.14	.97 	JPMMunInst JPMMuMorg	1.54 1.16	.45 .07	.92 .54	PNC Tr I PW PACE P	1.22 .83	.29 .01	1.23 .83
AlliBernExRsAd AlliBernExRsvB	1.01 .97	.01 .01	1.01 .97	BofAGvRsInst BofAMMRsInst				EdwJonesRS ElfunMM	.70	.64	.70	FirstCshRsvC FtInvCs				JPMNYMuEtr JPMNYMuR p	.01 1.02	.01 .01	.41	PfCapUSG SS PaxWldInv p			
AlliBernExRsC	1.00 1.29	.01 .48	1.00 1.30	BofAMMRsTr BofAMMRInst				ExcelsiorGvt ExcelsrMnyIn				First Muni I First USGv				JPMOhMuMrg JPMPrCshMqt	.01	.01		PaxWrldMMInst PaxWMMAPrax			
ABMMktMile	1.2.5	.40		BofAMMRsAdv BofAMMRsCap				ExcelsiorTry FFI Govt	.65	.12		FrnkIFT FrkMnyC	1.01 .14	.17 .01	1.02 .14	JPMorgPrm JPMorgPrAgcy	1.19 1.44	.55 .81	1.19 1.44	PaydenCshRs PhoeInsMM	1.13	.31	1.15
Ambassador AB MMktSel				BofAMRsTr BofAMRsDly p			 	FFI Inst FFIPremInst	.03 .77 .87	.25 .40	.74 .87	FrkMny FstAmGvObZ	.73	.01 .45	.65 1.24	JPMorgPrmPr JPMTreasC t	1.25	.62 .01	1.25	PhoxInsgGvA PhoxInsgMMA			
AmC CapPr AmC Prime	.98 1.09	.08 .33	1.00 1.11	BofAMuRsInst				FFI Treas	.77	.29	.77	FsAmGvObII	1.12	.33	1.12	JPMTrsPlusP	1.00	.15	1.00	PhoenixMM A	.01	.01	.01
AmCentUSGv AmCPrime t	.96 .84	.12 .33	.96 .87	BofAMunRsLiq BofAResGvInv				FIMMDom I FIMMDomII	1.49 1.34	.79 .64	1.50 1.35	FstAmTrObII FsAmISTrII	1.12 1.14	.29 .25	1.12 1.14	JPMTrsPIsMrg JPMTrsPIsInst	.86 1.24	.01 .39	.86 1.24	PhoxInsgMME PhoeInsgGvI			
AmPrfInstTrs American A				BofAMRsInv BofARsLiq				FIMMDomIII FIMMGov I	1.24 1.25	.54 .45	1.25 1.26	FstAmPrObZ FstAmPrObl	1.51 1.25	.67 .47	1.51 1.25	JPMTrsPlsAg JPMTrsSecR p	1.19 .77	.34 .01	1.19 .78	PIMCO MM P PilnsMM 1			
BBH MM Inst BBH MMkt	1.18 .93	.27 .04	1.18 .92	BofATrRsAdv BofATrRsDly				FIMMGovII FIMMGovIII	1.10 1.00	.30 .20	1.11 1.01	FsAmPrObII FstAmTrObZ	1.35 1.24	.57 .41	1.35 1.24	JPMUSGvInst JPMUSGvtR p	1.22 .73	.44 .01	1.22 .73	PilnsMM 3 PilnsMM 2			
BLFMuniDlr BMOGov I p	1.09 1.18	.24 .37	.70 1.19	BofATrRsInv2 BofATrRsCap				FIMMMMkt I FIMMMMktII	1.55 1.40	.91 .76	1.56 1.41	FstAmTreResA GEInvMMInst	.48	.08	.48	JPMUSGvtMrg JPMLqAsInv	.84 1.15	.06 .52	.84 1.15	PionrCs PremGvtMP	.71 1.26	.01 .13	.73 1.26
BMO Gov Ý	.93	.11	.94 1.41	BofATrRsInv BofATrRsInst				FIMMMMktIII FIMMTrOnlvII p	1.30 1.14	.66 .23	1.31 1.15	GEInvMM GEMnyMktA				JPMFedInst JPMPrInst	1.21 1.49	.42	1.22 1.49	PremierPort PrimeObTR	1.52 1.04	.80 .20	1.52 1.04
BMOPrimel p BMO Prime Y	1.38 1.13	.59 .34	1.16	BofATrResLq BofATrsRsTr				FIMMTrOnly3 FIMMTrOnly I	1.04 1.29	.13 .38	1.05 1.30	GabelliUST GartmrMMPr	1.35 .85	.46 .04	1.35 .85	JPMPrRsv JanusGovt	1.00	.37 .02	1.00	PrinCapPresJ PrincipalInstl			
BNYMellon M BR TFdCsMg	1.10 .78	.27 .01	1.10 .78	BofAGvPIsInst				FIMMTry I	1.26	.40	1.26	GnAMTFrMu B	.30	.01		Janus MM	.98	.02	.04 .98	PrincipalMMB	.14	.14	
BRSummCR A BRSumCR B p				BurnhamMM BurnhamUSTrs				FIMMTryll FIMMTrylll	1.11 1.01	.25 .15	1.11 1.01	GnCAMuB GnTrsAgcy A	.79 .76	.01 .01	.15 .76	JHan MMB JHanMMA				PrincMMktA PrincMMktJ t			
BT InvMMkt BofAGvPRTr				CNIGovtA p CNIPrimeSvc	.60	.05	.35	FITPrMMII FedAutCshCII	1.44	1.42	1.43 	GnTrsAgcy R GnGvSec	.96 .61	.08 .01	.96 .61	LMPtrExRsC LMPtrExRxB				PrincpMMktI PruMMartD	.81	.01	
BdfdMM BishopGvMMI				CapOneCshA CapOneUSTr				FedAutCashK FedCAMunill	.87	.04	.44	GeneralB p GnGovB p	.62 .40	.01 .01	.62 .40	LiqCshTr LordAbGvScC	.02	.02		PruMMrtZ PruGovMM D	.97	.01	.98
BishopStTrea BL FedTrDIr	1.00	.18	 1.01	CapResFd p CashAcct Prem	.71	.03	.71	FedCAMunCS p FedCAMunCap	.52 1.17	.01 .34	.09 .74	GnMMkt GSILFdI	.85	.19	.86	LordAbUSGB LordAbbUS A	.02	.02		PruInstMM I PruInstMM A	1.46	1.37	 1.47
BLFTrCsMg BLFT Adm	.79 1.18	.01 .31	.81 1.18	CashMgtInst CashMgtA	1.15	.32	1.16	FedCshPr FCTMuCS p	.23	.01		GSILGvI GSILMMI				MFS CashA MFSCashC p				Putnm MMA PutnmMMC t	1.10 .01	.32 .01	1.10 .01
BCF Insti I BLFFedFDlr	.69 1.04	.69 .23	1.04	CashMgtB t CashMgtInv				FedGovCash FedGovOblCp	1.11	.34	1.11	GSILTrsOblgI GSILPOI				MFSMonMkA MS PrimAdv	2.46	.11	1.30	RBCGvRBCI1 RBCPrRBCI1	1.24	.46	1.25
BLFedFdPCS p	1.01	.02 .46	.77	CashResInst CavanalCshAd	1.21 .88	.38 .01	1.22 .88	FedGovOb IS FedGovObISv	1.23 1.00	.46 .20	1.23 1.00	GSILTrsInstl GlenGovtCash				MS PrimInv MS TFInst	.15	.15 .41		RS MMktVIP ReadyAssetPr			
BLFFedFnd BRInst	1.28 1.43	.87	1.29 1.40	CavanalTrAdm	.70	.01	.70	FedMMEagle	1.33	.47	1.32	GovTxMgSvc	.95	.17	.96	MTBInsPrMM	1.54	.41		ReadyAstUST			
BLCAMunPrem BLFCASel p	.02 1.89	.02 .01	 .06	CentnGv Centen				FedNJMuCS p FedNYMun WS	.31 1.34	.01 .43	.84	GovObTR GovTxMgIS	.73 1.20	.01 .42	.73 1.21	MTB MM S p MoneyMktA2				RegMorKeegA RegMorKeeg I			
BLFedFdPS BLFedFdSel p	.01 1.08	.01 .01	.46	CitiznSelPrB CitizensSelPrC p		.61		FedPAMu WS FedPrCshObCp	1.24 1.36	.27 .73	.65 1.36	GovResFd P GtHall Prime	.39	.01	.40	MTB MM I MTB TrsMMI				RegionsTreTr ResrvCA II			
BLMunFdPS BLMunFdSel	.02 .54	.02 .01		CitiznSelTreA CitiznSelTreB	1.31 1.11	.38 .18	1.31 1.11	FedPrVIObSv FedPrVIObICp	1.29 1.44	.59 .74	1.29 1.44	HSBCInvPrm A HSBCPrime D				MainStay A MainStay B	.96 .72	.14 .05	.96 .72	ResrvFL ResPri15			
BLFTempFdSel BLFTempFdPS	.58	.04	.58	CitizenSelPrA CityNaRoGv p	1.14 .35	.76 .05		FedPrVIuObl FedPrCshObIIS	1.54 1.46	.84 .83	1.54 1.46	HSBCPrime I HSBCPrime Y				ManagersMM MarshalPrA	1.25	1.20	1.25	ResPri25 ResPriTT			
BLF FedTr BLF TrsTr	1.25 1.29	.43 .38	1.26 1.31	CityNRoPrN p CityNRoPrS p				FdPrCshObSv FedPriOb IS	1.21 1.54	.58 .70	1.21 1.54	HSBCUSGov A HSBCUSGov D	.79 .94	.01 .12	.79 .94	MasMuPrMML MasMuPrMMS				ResrveUSTrs ResUSTrsTT			
BLFTrsTrDIr BLFT FundDIr	1.04 1.03	.13 .16	1.06 1.03	CityNRochGv ClassicUSTr	.90	.07	.90 	FedPrObSvc FedTrstUSTr	1.34 1.24	.49 .40	1.34 1.24	HnHrzGInstSwp HnHrzGovTr				Meeder Instl MeederRetl	1.13	.47	 1.13	ResrveFdGvtR ReserveFdR			
BLFMunCsh	1.07 3888.89	.21 .01	.67 .28	ColPrResAdv ColPrResInst	1.06	1.06	 1.06	FedTreasCsh FedTrsOb IS	1.22	.40	1.22	HanHzPrMMIns HancHrzTGovA				ML CMAGv ML CMAMn	.90	.33		Ret1 RetII p			
BRInvest	1.11	.52	1.05	ColRsSv	1.00	1.00		FedTreasObSv	.97	.15 .30	.97	Harbor	1.23	.50	1.22	ML CMATr	.88	.23	.89	RidgeWCshMgt RidgeWPrQualA			
BROHMunilnvA p BLNYMfPCS p	.92	.01	.40	ColumbGvtA ColumbGvtB		~		FedTrsOblCp FedUSTCshSv	1.12 .99	.11	1.12 1.00	HarrisGvMMS HarrisMMktS				ReadyAstUSA MilestnTOInst	1.21	.33	1.17	RidgeWPrQuall			
BRSvc BLFTempFdPCS	1.13 1.00	.59 .36	1.10 1.01	ColumbiaA ColumbiaB t	1.19	.01 .06	1.23 	FedUSTrsIns FedVaMuCsCS p		.27 .01	1.25 .06	Harris TE S HartfordR4 p				MilestnTOInv MHLIRSel	1.06 1.51	.33 1.47	.92 1.51	RidgeWUSGvt RidgeW USGovA			
BRUSTr BRUSTI				Columbia I Columbia Z	.34 1.19	.23 .01	 1.23	FederMuni p FedMstr	.08 1.49	.01 .72	1.48	HeritAdm HeritInst	1.36 1.49	.61 .73	1.36 1.49	MMktGS2 MMktGS4	1.24 .99	.45 .20	1.24 .99	RidgeWUSGvl RidgeWUSTrsl			
BRUSTS BRLigTrsTAd	1.19	.28	 1.21	ColmPrRsCp CG CapGov				FedMIMuCsh WS FidTrAdvC t	1.08 .01	.23 .01	.01	HtgCshA HewittMM p	.26	.26		MMktProFdInv MMktProFdSvc	.47 .21	.02 .02	.45 .20	RydexUSGvC RydexUSGv			
BLFM MuniCsh BLF TempFd	1.32 1.50	.46 .86	.92 1.51	DIFTrInst DWSMSerMqd	1.32	.49	 1.33	FidTrAdvB t FidGovPortS	1.20	.40	 1.21	HmestdDly HuntgtnUST I	.01	.01	.01	MStanLqPrIn MorStLqTrIn	1.55 1.27	.86 .41	1.56 1.27	SEIDITGovC SEIDITGVIIC			
BLFTmpDlr BLFTmCsDlr	1.25 1.25	.61 .29	1.26 1.27	DWSMSerInst DWS MMkt	1.32	.49 .37	1.33 1.08	FidCashRes FidGvRes	1.04	.25	1.03	ING MM A	1.92 1.90	.02 .02	1.08 1.08	MrStLqGvInv MS InstlLiq	1.13 1.54	.37 .90	1.13 1.54	SEIDITGvSwp SEI DIT MMA			
BLFedTrAd	1.15	.56	1.16	DIF MM Retl	1.00	.01		FidPrimeDlyl	66	10		IFT CashRes				MrStLqGvIns	1.23	.47	1.23	SEIDITMMSw SEIDITPrC			
BLCAMunPC p BlkrkLqTmpAd	.88 1.40	.01 .76	.38 1.41	DIF MuniRtl DIFMuInvSv				FidRetGov FidRetMM	.66 .66	.19 .20		InvescoA5 InvescoB5 p	.76 .43	.05 .01	.76 .43	MS LiqAst MS USGvt	.12 1.04	.01 .09	 1.04	SEIDITPSwp			
BLFNYCshM BRNJMunInstl				DIF TreasInv DIF USGvtRtl				FidSpGov FidSpMM	1.02 1.31	.21 .68	1.02 1.32	InvescoC5 p InvCshTrTrs	.43 1.30	.01 .41	.43 1.30	NatixisCMTA NatixisCMTB	<i>i</i> -			SEIDITTrIIC SEIDITTrsB			
BlkNJMuniA BROHMunSvc				DIF MMktInv DIF MMInvSv				FidSpUSTr FidMMPortS	1.02 1.50	.10 .86	1.03 1.51	IvyMonyyC t IvyMnyA	.06 1.06	.01 .01	.08 1.08	NatnwdMMInst NeubCashInstl	.95	.08	.95 	SEIDITTrSwp SEI DITGovA	1.17	.30	1.17
BRLiqTmpCR BLMuAdm	1.10 1.24	.46 .39	1.11 .85	DIF TrsInvSrv DavisGvtA	.01	.01	 .01	FidPrime CR FidSelMM				IvyMM B JHanUS	.02	.01	.02	Nicholas NorthInstGovSel	1.21	.40	 1.22	Continue	d on n	ext p	ade
BLF TmpCsh	1.50	.55	1.52	DelaCashA				FidTrPortsS	1.21	.35	1.21	JPMGvMMAg	1.17	.39	1.17	Northern	3.89	.64	1.29			. 1.	0

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Fund	52-Wk High Bid	52-Wk Low Bid		Fund	52-Wk High Bid	52-Wk Low Bid	Avg Yld	Fund	52-Wk High Bid	52-Wk Low Bid	Avg Yld	Fund	52-Wk High Bid	52-Wk Low Bid	Avg Yld	Fund	52-Wk High Bid	52-Wk Low Bid	Avg Yld	Fund	52-Wk High Bid		
SEI DIT MMC				US Treas Tr				BBH TxEx				FedFLMu WS	.50	.14		HSBC CalMMD				SchwNYMuSw	5.45	.03	.53
SEI DIIncGvB SEI DailvTr C				USAA Mutl USAA Treas	1.11 1.05	.22 .08	1.12 1.06	BMO TaxF I p BMO TaxF Y	1.45 1.20	.43 .18	.94 .69	FedGAMuCsh FedMAMuCS p	1.25 .58	.20 .01	.61 .13	HSBC NYTFA HSBCInv CA				SchwPAMuni SchwTxFValAd	.94 1.28	.03 .25	 .78
SEI DITGVIIA	1.23	.40	1.24	VALIC MMktl	.01	.01	.01	BNYMelNMuM	1.42	.30	.82	FedMAMuniSv	.99	.06	.54	HtgCshMunA				ShwbTE	1.20	.11	.70
SEI LqPr SEI DITPrmA				VALIC MMkII VangAdmTry	.01 1.40	.01 .46	.01 1.41	BLMunFdPCS p BRLM Muni	.86 1.34	.01 .49	.47 .95	FedMDMuCsh FedMNMuCsh	.01	.01		IMCT NewYork p	1.30	.21		SchwabTxEx	1.32	.25	.80
SEI DITPrmB				VangFdl	1.34	.40	1.34	BRMulnst	1.04	.45	.95	FedMuniCsh	.01			JPMMuMMR	.27	.01	.00	Schwb CA ScudTECshInst	.99 1.35	.08 .47	.57 .87
SEI DITTrsA	1.17	.35 .35	1.20	VangPr	1.50	.79	1.51	BRMuSv				FedMuObl A	1.53	.59	1.01	JPMorganCA	1.11	.05	.48	TDAMCAMu	.79	.47	.87
SEI DITTrIIA SEI DITTrIIB	1.21	.35	1.23	VangPrInst VicFedMMI	1.56	.85	1.57	BR NC BRNJSv				FedMuOblCap FedMunOblSv	1.43 1.28	.49 .34	.91 .76	JPMorganNY JPMorganTF	1.14 1.01	.05 .05	.52 .51	TDAMMuni	.73	.02	.43
SEIDITPrmH				Vic Fed MMS				BRF NYMuni	1.40	.42	.88	FedNCMuCsh	2.39	.05		JPMorg TFPr	1.15	.19	.65	TDAMNYMu TRowSumMu	.85 .98	.01 .26	.43 .64
SSgAMMA f SSgAPrm				VictoryFRF VictGvtResSel				BROHInstl BRPASv				FedNJMuCsSv FedNJMu WS	.61 .76	.11 .26		JPMTxFrR p JPMorgTFAgcy	.90 1.34	.01 .38	.40 .84	TRowCA c	.36	.06	.58
SSgAUSGvtA				VictGvtResTr				BRVAInst	1.00			FedNYMuCSv	1.12	.21	.62	JPMTxFrInst	1.39	.43	.89	TRowNY c	.93	.10	.62
SSgAUSTry STI CshRes	1.43	.99	 1.48	VictoryInstInv VictoryInstS				BRFCAMuni BR PA Instl	1.36	.38	.86	FedNYMuCS p FedNYMuCsII	.64 .89	.01 .01	.14 .39	LMPNYMuO MTB NYTF				TRowTE c TxExCAPrem	1.04	.16	.58
SansomSt				VictoryNY				BR PA Invest				FedOHMuCsh	.68	.01		MTB TFMM A				TxFrMnyPrm			
SaratgUSGvI SchwbACR-Pr	.01 1.01	.01 .44	.01 1.01	VictoryPrOb W&RAdCsMB	.02	.02	 .02	BofACATERsIn BofACATERsA p				FedOHMuCsSv FedOHMu WS	.77 .97	.01 .18		ML CMA Cal ML CMA CT				TE Mny MkA			
SchwbACR	.94	.37	.94	W&RAdCsMC	.04	.02	.02	BofACATERsCp				FedPAMuniCS	.65	.01	.06	ML CMA MA				TaxFrMMSvc TaxFrMMInv			
SchwbCshRes SchwbInv	.95 1.30	.38 .46	.97 1.32	W&R AdvCshM A	.99	.11	.98	BofACATERsD p BofACATERsIn				FedPAMuCsSv FedTaxFObWS	1.04 1.44	.07 .50	.45 .94	ML CMA NJ ML CMA NY				TouchstnFITF			
SchwbRetAdv	1.28	.52	1.29	WeissTreasury WeitzGvMM				BofACATERsL				FedTxFrObSv	1.19	.25	.94 .69	ML CMA OH				TouchstnOhTF I			
SchbValAdv	1.32 1.47	.56 .76	1.33 1.48	WellsFargo A	1.06	.30	1.06	BofACATERsTr BofAMRsAdv				FedVAMu WS	.51 1.04	.16 .02		ML CMA TE				TouchstnOhTFR TouchstoneTF			
SchwValAdUlt SchbVIAdvSI	1.47	.76	1.48	WFCashInvAd WFCashInst	1.37 1.50	.63 .76	1.37 1.50	BofAMRCap				FedMuniSvc FedMIMuCsSv	.99	.02	.45	MnyMgtPlus MS CaITF	1.04	.01	.37	UBS RMA CA			
SchbValAPrm	1.14	.73	1.14	WFGovAdm	1.08	.28	1.08	BofANYTEIn				FedMNMu WS	.66	.35		MS NYMMM	1.11	.01	.45	UBS RMA NJ			
SchwbGv SchbMM	.76 1.53	.01 .31	.76 1.00	WFGvtMMA WellsFargol 100	.81 .95	.01 .06	.81 .96	BofANYTxTr BofANYTERCp				FedTxF c FidCA	1.60 1.10	.49 .19	.91 .60	MS TFDly NYTxFrMMI	1.09 1.45	.01 1.38	.47 1.52	UBS RMA NY UBS RMA TxFr			
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ARCResources	141993	13.59	13.12	13.42	+.25	EldoradoGld	127351	1.41	1.38	1.40	+.02	KeltExplo	81231	7.42	7.15	7.31	+.12	, RioCanRIUn	79766	23.70	23.57	23.65	+.08
AgnicoEagle	59631	52.07	50.99	51.27	12	ElementFin	253189	4.99	4.78	4.90	05	KinrossGold	189084	4.68	4.55	4.58	+.03	RogersCommB	86589	58.96	58.49	58.78	+.14
Aimia Inc	81450	1.83	1.70	1.78	+.04	EmeraInc	53110	42.17	41.91	41.93	+.02	Kirklandlake	73228	20.40	19.95	20.32	+.57	RoxgoldInc J	137575	1.19	1.11	1.17	+.06
AirCdaV VV	182732	27.23	26.06	26.97	+.98	EnCanaCorp	279101	14.20	13.83	14.08	+.08	KlondexMineo	79995	1.99	1.80	1.81	13	RovalBank	243079	103.25	102.35	102.39	17
AlgonquinPwr	68611	12.92	12.76	12.78	+.01	EnbridgeInc	224642	43.04	42.58	42.97	+.23	LITHIUMAMERIC	59869	9.00	8.29	8.41	64	RovalNickelo	184538	.27	.26	.27	+.02
AlimntatnBSV	52024	62.52	61.94	62.09	32	EnbridgeIncme	64557	28.00	27.41	27.81	+.03	Loblaw Co	83193	66.35	64.68	65.39	+.53	SNCLavalin	67328	57.79	56.17	56.69	56
AphriaInc J	426855	14.10	12.89	12.92	97	EnerplusCorp	146089	15.06	14.55	14.70	+.21	LucaraDmndo	350317	2.68	2.41	2.49	+.36	SaputoInc	55345	41.05	40.36	40.91	+.46
AuroraCannabi	772720	10.76	10.07	10.16	41	FinningIntl	55398	34.54	34.18	34.44	+.39	LundinMng	368625	8.68	8.56	8.67	+.13	SemafoInc o	79105	3.47	3.36	3.45	+.11
B2GoldCorpo	301366	3.99	3.85	3.98	+.16	FirstMiningF	74654	.50	.47	.48	01	MEGEnergy	92397	5.67	5.50	5.65	+.12	SherrittIntl	77069	1.27	1.22	1.23	+.03
BCE Inc	112452	56.74	56.35	56.71	+.41	FirstQntumo	189980	21.48	21.08	21.44	+.34	MagnaInt I	73415	72.84	71.37	72.70	+1.11	SpartanEngyCo	101584	5.97	5.75	5.86	+.02
BMO WgtBkInx	59262	29.56	29.42	29.48	+.02	Fortis Inc	71776	42.49	42.00	42.17	07	ManulifeFin	412745	24.76	24.36	24.66	+.28	Sprott Inc	56508	3.12	3.01	3.10	+.14
BMOS P500Ind	53008	38.82	38.54	38.78	+.47	FortuneMino	173884	.32	.29	.31	+.01	MaxarTechnolo	107181	64.76	58.59	59.74	-4.97	StantecInc	57259	32.51	31.91	32.27	+.26
BarrickGold	199042	15.58	15.40	15.48	+.08	FrstMajSvro	57925	7.27	6.99	7.07		MedReleafCorp	62867	19.25	18.52	18.97	+.61	SunLifeFin	94395	54.46	54.14	54.17	05
BaytexEnergy	156552	3.55	3.41	3.52	+.13	GildanActive	52480	37.99	37.22	37.83	+.13	Metro Inc	54096	40.59	40.18	40.28	09	SuncorEnav	308329	44.26	43.49	44.09	+.49
BirchcliffEng	129779	3.50	3.36	3.36	12	GoldcorpInc	161059	16.58	16.11	16.20	07	MidasGoldJ	52877	.90	.84	.89	+.04	SurgeEnergyo	70622	2.02	1.91	2.00	+.43
Bk NS	214559	79.48	78.61	78.79	+.40	GtWstLifeco	69435	34.64	34.40	34.50		NatBkCan	69265	64.33	63.85	64.08	+.32	T D Bank	245341	74.69	73.86	74.56	+.59
BkMontreal	134585	100.00	99.27	99.58	+.12	H RRealUn	53562	20.34	20.10	20.30	+.24	NautilusMino	123829	.38	.34	.35	+.02	TORCOil Gas	64334	6.48	6.29	6.43	+.09
BlackberryLtd	154062	16.08	15.70	15.93	+.02	Horzn500Bear	124969	4.20	4.11	4.12	09	NemaskaLithiu	343463	1.64	1.51	1.51	18	TahoeReso	383032	6.12	5.10	6.09	+1.05
BombardirBSV	881448	4.10	3.98	4.07	+.09	HrznB500STF	62715	2.43	2.36	2.43	+.11	NeovascInc	61171	.30	.26	.27	02	TamarackVall	64002	2.73	2.67	2.72	+1.05
BrookfldALV	115827	51.63	50.91	51.18	01	HrznCrdOilBl	107315	9.51	9.17	9.44	+.13	New Gold	55607	3.41	3.34	3.36		TeckResLimit	119891	38.08	37.14	37.65	+.03
CGIGrpASV	58668	74.70	73.80	74.38	+.52	HrznCrdOilBr	89118	6.39	6.17	6.21	09	NexGenEnergy	84301	2.75	2.70	2.70	02	Telus Corp	56690	46.76	46.49	46.73	+.25
CIBC	124390	119.50	118.25	118.94	06	HrznCrpBnd	58653	10.70	10.67	10.69	+.01	NikoResources	125428	.11	.09	.10	+.02	ThomsonReuter	70509	51.02	50.43	50.85	+.16
CamecoCorp	70612	11.83	11.64	11.78	+.13	HrznNtGsBul	271109	3.74	3.59	3.71	+.06	NutrienLtd	88204	64.40	62.39	63.50	30	TorexGoldo	55027	11.39	10.34	10.51	+.37
CanopyGrowth	239501	28.39	27.06	27.28	61	HudBayMnrls	190624	10.82	10.43	10.76	+.45	OceanaGoldCrp	117275	3.54	3.41	3.53	+.10						
CdnNatRail	123397	100.18	97.83	100.04	+2.18	HuskyEngy	86676	17.30	16.89	17.26	+.35	PaintedPonyE	92019	2.07	1.87	1.99	+.12	TransCdaCorp	137904	58.63	57.93 1.49	58.30	+.05
CdnNatRes	347722	41.26	40.68	41.19	+.44	HydroOneLimi	59197	21.13	20.94	20.94	06	PembinaPipe	144905	42.91	42.16	42.72	+.23	TrevaliMngo	263782	1.54		1.54	+.06
CenovusEngy	327083	9.81	9.52	9.74	+.11	ISharesS P60	224016	23.34	23.21	23.33	+.13	PeytoExpl	108219	12.13	11.63	11.80	+.23	TricanWell	217299	3.32	3.12	3.25	+.13
ChorusAvaitio	61462	8.79	8.70	8.70		IShrsCapEngy	293132	11.41	11.21	11.35	+.10	PotashRidgeJ	54723	.10	.10	.10	01	TrinidadDrill	65553	1.93	1.87	1.90	
CrescentPnt	274790	9.94	9.53	9.82	+.28	lamgoldCorp	73553	6.92	6.81	6.86		PowerCorpSV	57478	30.63	30.30	30.39	14	ValeantPharma	91405	24.23	23.43	23.92	+.27
CrewEngy	56651	1.77	1.69	1.69	06	ImperialOil	72448	35.22	34.52	35.11	+.54	PrecisionDrl	225691	4.44	4.29	4.38	+.02	ValeuraEgyJ	72492	5.83	5.41	5.47	23
DHXMedia	82849	4.25	3.95	4.00	42	InterPipeline	75885	23.08	22.51	22.73	15	PretiumReso	56262	8.29	8.00	8.16	+.22	WheatonPrecio	68371	25.14	24.71	24.87	+.10
DIRTTEnvo	96672	5.35	5.27	5.28	02	IvanhoeAo	242073	3.38	3.21	3.28	+.15	Prometico	55655	1.53	1.48	1.48	01	WhitecapReso	104450	8.29	8.14	8.15	05
DreamGloblUn	76470	12.54	12.37	12.46	+.16	JustEngyGrp	69034	6.29	6.12	6.23	+.09	RagingRiver	86696	6.80	6.61	6.66	03	YamanaGld	284891	3.81	3.64	3.67	06
ECNCapitalCo	54003	3.45	3.40	3.40	01	KatangaMng	242459	2.29	2.05	2.15	+.18	RestrntBrnds	54385	75.80	74.64	74.80	50	eCobaltSoluti	63404	1.36	1.31	1.34	+.01
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Name	Ubj	NAV	Rtn	Rth	Rth/RK	How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables	Name	Obj	NAV	Rtn	Rtn	Rtn/Rk
AAM							IntrmDvrsMnA m	MS	14.16	7	9	+.8
InsgtSelIncl d	TW	10.04	-1.5	-1.7	+3.0/B	Here are the 4,300 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or net asset value	IntrmDvrsMnC m LaCpGrA m	MS LG	14.15 50.35	9 -2.2	-1.1 +5.4	+14.2
AB						(NAV), daily net change and weekly net change. <u>Underlining</u> highlights the funds ranked in the top 20% in each of	LgCpGrAdv	LG	50.35 54.71	-2.2	+5.4	+14.2
AllMktRIRet1 b	MA	8.77	-4.2	9	+.7	the last 5 years:	LgCpGrC m	LG	38.08	-2.2	+5.4	+14.5
AllMktTRA m	MA	14.69	-3.3	9	+3.6		LgCpGrl	LG	54.42	-2.3	+5.4	+14.5
AllMktTRAdv	MA	14.78	-3.3	9	+3.9	Name: Name of mutual fund and family. dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year,	LgCpGrK b	LG	51.24	-2.2	+5.4	+14.1
AllMktTRC m	MA	14.61	-3.4	-1.1	+2.8	Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed return is annualized.	LtdDurHilncAdv	HY	10.24	6	1	+3.8
BdInflStrat1 b	IP	10.59	7	-1.0	+2.0	below. Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in	MuniBdInfStr1 b	MS	10.20	6	2	+1.7
CncntrGrAdv	LG	34.99	-3.3	+2.7	+9.8	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MuniBdInfStr2	MS	10.17	6	2	+1.8
CnsrvWlthStratA m	CA	12.06	-2.4	7	+2.8	NAV: Net asset value. the same objective group; an A	MuniBdInfStrA m	MS	10.20	7	4	+1.6
CorOppsA m	LG	20.69	-3.5	+2.1	+11.0	Chg: Net change in price of NAV from previous day. indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an	MuniBdInfStrAdv	MS	10.21	6	2	+1.8
DiscvGrA m	MG	11.46	-1.0	+5.5	+11.5	Rtn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV E, in the bottom 20 percent.	MunilncCAA m	MF	11.06	9	-1.1	+2.2
DiscvGrAdv	MG	12.23	-1.0	+5.6	+11.8	for the time period shown, with	MuniIncCAAdv	MF	11.06	8	-1.1	+2.4
DiscvVaIA m	MV	22.53	-5.8	-1.1	+8.5		MuniInclIArznA m	SI	10.97	9	-1.1	+2.6
DiscvValAdv	MV	23.06	-5.8	-1.0	+8.8	Footnotes: e - Ex capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quotation. n - No front end load or contingent deferred	MuniIncIIMAA m	MT	11.09	9	-1.3	+1.9
DiscvValC m	MV	19.87	-5.8	-1.2	+7.7	sales load may apply. p - Fund assets are used to pay for r distribution costs- 12(b)(1) plan. r - Redemption fee or	MuniIncIIMINA m	SM	10.10	9	-1.4	+1.8
DiscvVall	MV	22.37	-5.7	-1.1	+8.8	contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex cash dividen d. NA -	MuniIncIINJA m	MJ	9.62	-1.1	-1.5	+2.7
DiscvVaIR b	MV	21.89	-5.8	-1.1	+8.1	not available.	MuniIncIIOhioA m	MO	9.84	9	-1.2	+2.5
DiscvValZ	MV	22.34	-5.7	-1.1	+8.9		MuniIncIIPEA m	MP	10.34	-1.0	-1.3	+2.4
DiversMunicipal	MS	14.15	7	9	+1.1	Fund Objectives: AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: Multialternative, BL: Bank Loan, BM: Bear Market, CA:	MuniIncIIVIA m	SL	10.98	9	-1.2	+2.4
EmMkts	EM	34.57	-1.8	+6.2	+9.4	Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, CH: China Region, CI: Intermediate-	MuniIncNYA m	MN	9.81	-1.0	-1.5	+2.2
EqIncA m	LV	29.45	-3.1	+1.6	+7.1	Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond, CR: Multicurrency, CS: Short-Term Bond, CV: Convertibles, DP: Diversified	MuniIncNYAdv	MN	9.81	-1.1	-1.4	+2.5
EqIncAdv	LV	29.73	-3.1	+1.6	+7.4		MuniIncNYC m	MN	9.81	-1.1	-1.5	+1.5
EqIncC m	LV	29.04	-3.2	+1.5	+6.3	Pacific/Asia, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, EE: Equity Energy, EI: India Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets,	MuniIncNtnA m	MI	10.12	-1.1	-1.5	+2.4
GlbBdA m	IB	8.31	5	8	+2.1/C	ES: Europe Stock, FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FF: Managed Futures, FG: Foreign	MuniIncNtnAdv	MI	10.13	-1.0	-1.4	+2.7
GlbBdAdv	IB	8.30	6	8	+2.4/C	Large-Growth, FQ: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, FX: Single	MuniIncNtnC m	MI	10.11	-1.2	-1.6	+1.6
GlbBdC m	IB	8.34	6	-1.0	+1.4/D	Currency, GI: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GR: Global Real Estate, GS: Short Government,	ReltvValA m	LV	5.90	-4.1	+1.2	+9.6
GlbBdl	IB	8.30	5	8	+2.4/C	HM: High-Yield Muni, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IC: Trading-Inverse Commodities, ID: Industrials, IE:	ReltvValAdv	LV	5.95	-4.0	+1.2	+9.9
GlbBdR b	IB	8.31	6	8	+1.8/C	Trading-Inverse Equity, IH: World Allocation, IP: Inflation-Protected Bond, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, JS: Japan	ReltvValC m	LV	5.89	-4.1	+1.0	+8.9
GlbRkAllcA m	TV	16.24	-2.9	-1.1	+3.3		SelUSEqAdv	LB	17.55	-2.5	+4.7	+11.3/B
GlbRIEstInvmA m	GR	13.87	-5.3	-4.7	+2.2/C	Stock, LB: Large Blend, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, LE: Trading-Leveraged Equity, LG: Large Growth,	SelUSLSA m	LO	12.86	-2.0	+2.0	+5.1
GlbRIEstInvmIII	GR	10.48	-5.5	-5.0	+2.4	LO: Long-Short Equity, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, LS: Latin America Stock, LV: Large Value, MA: Allocation	SelUSLSAdv	LO	13.04	-2.0	+2.0	+5.3
GrA m	LG	78.02	-1.1	+6.4	+14.3	- 50-70% Equity, MB: Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MI: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National	SelUSLSC m	LO	12.33	-2.1	+1.8	+4.2
HilncA m	HY	8.69	-1.7	5	+5.2/A	Long, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, MS: Muni National Short, MU: Multisector Bond,	ShortDurPlus	CS	11.57	2	4	+.4
HilncAdv	HY	8.70	-1.7	4	+5.5/A	MV: Mid-Cap Value, MY: Muni New York Long, ND: Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, NT: Nontraditional	SmCpGrA m	SG	54.73	4	+6.1	+12.9
HilncC m	HY	8.80	-1.6	6	+4.4/B	Bond, PJ: Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, RI: Target-Date Retirement, RR: Preferred Stock, SB: Small Blend, SC:	SmCpGrI	SG	59.24	4	+6.2	+13.3
Hilncl	HY	8.71	-1.6	4	+5.5/A	Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single	SstnlGlbThtcA m		120.32	-2.3	+2.5	+12.0
HilncK b	HY	8.70	-1.6	4	+5.2/A		SstnlGlbThtcAdv	WS	127.32	-2.3	+2.5	+12.3
HilncR b	HY	8.69	-1.7	5	+4.8/B	State Long, SN: Natural Resources, SP: Equity Precious Metals, SR: Real Estate, SS: Muni Single State Short, ST:	SustIntIThtcA m	FG	20.00	-2.7	+2.5	+6.0/E
HilncZ	HY	8.71	-1.6	3	+5.6/A	Technology, SU: Utilities, SV: Small Value, TA: Target-Date 2000-2010, TD: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020,	TxMgAlMktIncA m	CA	12.57	-3.1	-1.8	+2.9
IntermBdA m	CI	10.90	-1.0	-1.5	+1.7	TG: Target-Date 2025, TH: Target-Date 2030, TI: Target-Date 2035, TJ: Target-Date 2040, TK: Target-Date 2045,	TxMgWtAprStrAdv	WS	16.63	-3.0	+2.8	+8.3
IntermBdAdv	CI	10.90	-1.0	-1.6	+1.9	TL: Target-Date 2055, TN: Target-Date 2050, TW: Corporate Bond, TV: Tactical Allocation, UB: Ultrashort Bond,	TxMgdIntI	FB	18.98	-3.0	+2.9	+7.7
IntermCAMuniA m	SS	14.06	7	7	+.9	VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VL: Stable Value, VO: Volatility, WS: World Stock, XM: Allocation - 85+% Equity, XO:	ValA m	LV	16.13	-4.9	1	+4.6
IntermNYMuniA m	SS FB	13.80	7	7	+1.1 +7.8	Infrastructure, XQ: Target-Date 2060+, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short Credit, XP: Emerging-Markets Local-						
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By Year-to-Date Percent Return

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LE	NL	82.82	+20.0	888-776-3637
LE	NL	71.96	+18.1	888-776-3637
LE	NL	145.87	+18.1	800-820-0888
LE	1.00	117.38	+18.0	800-820-0888
ST	NL	25.30	+17.8	877-526-0707
LE	NL	77.34	+16.8	888-776-3637
MQ	5.75	34.08	+14.4	800-992-0180
LS	NL	27.94	+14.1	800-544-6666
LS	5.75	28.05	+14.1	877-208-0098
LS	3.50	28.12	+14.0	877-208-0098
LS	1.00	28.41	+13.9	877-208-0098
LV	NL	100.40	+13.6	877-881-2751
LG	5.50	15.80	+13.6	800-225-1852
LG	5.00	12.96	+13.5	800-225-1852
LG	1.00	12.95	+13.5	800-225-1852
LG	NL	23.92	+13.4	888-784-3863
ST	5.75	14.40	+13.0	800-222-8222
LS	NL	56.40	+12.9	800-441-7762
LS	5.25	55.72	+12.9	800-441-7762
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Top 20 Mutual Funds By Total Net Assets Total Percent Return/Rank Obj Assets 4-Wk YTD 5-Yr Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl LB 251,271 -3.0 +4.3 +15.5/A

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+15.5/A

+15.0/B

+7.4/C

+15.2/B

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+16.9/B

+10.4/A

+1.6/C

+15.5/A

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AMG FQLSEgl	LB	NL	15.27	+6.5	800-835-3879
AMG FQLSEqN b	LB	NL	15.27	+6.4	800-835-3879
ProFunds RsngRtsOppInv	IT	NL	42.94	+5.9	888-776-3637
ProFunds RsngRtsOppSvc b	IT	NL	38.58	+5.8	888-776-3637
Comstock CptIValA m	BM	5.75	4.85	+5.0	800-422-3554
Rydex IvDynSP500H b	BM	NL	41.07	+5.0	800-820-0888
ProFunds UltBearInv	BM	NL	23.99	+4.9	888-776-3637
Rydex IvDynSP500C m	BM	1.00	35.96	+4.9	800-820-0888
Fidelity Select CommsEquip	ST	NL	39.82	+4.8	800-544-8544
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrA m	IT	4.75	34.61	+4.8	800-820-0888
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrInv	IT	NL	36.00	+4.8	800-820-0888
Rydex IvGvLnBdStrC m	IT	1.00	30.36	+4.7	800-820-0888
Leuthold GrizzlyShrt	BM	NL	4.97	+3.1	800-273-6886
Voya RussiaA m	MQ	5.75	34.08	+3.0	800-992-0180
PIMCO StkPlsShrtA m	BM	3.75	7.93	+2.9	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrtD b	BM	NL	7.90	+2.9	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrtIns	BM	NL	8.19	+2.9	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrtP	BM	NL	8.18	+2.9	800-927-4648
Rydex IvRsl2000StrH b	BM	NL	20.65	+2.8	800-820-0888
PIMCO StkPlsShrtC m	BM	1.00	7.57	+2.7	800-927-4648

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TtlRetInvA m +.6 +.4 +.4 +.3 -1.2 nvOC20451 nvOC20451nv nvOC2045R +1.5 +11.7 +11.7 +11.7 +11.6 -1.6 -1.7 IntermBdM CS FB FV LB MT MG MN MI MS MP GS SG 12.33 -.5 -4.5 -5.2 -2.6 -.8 -2.6 -.9 +1.0/C 14.53 +1.4/E 14.72 14.14 6.33 12.40 18.03 +1.0/C +5.7/D +6.8/B +10.2/C +1.4/C +8.9/C IntlApprecM IntlM +2.0 +2.2 +4.7 -1.4 +4.1 -1.4 -1.3 28.42 +23.9/A +8.4/E 26.45 22.58 11.45 +23 5/A 14.45 14.47 14.45 14.45 +3.1 +3.1 +3.1 InvOC2050A m -3.0 +7.5/D AQR LgCpStkM MAIntrmMnBdM MdCpMltStratM +23.5/A +22.6/A +1.7 InvOC2050I -3.0 -3.0 +8.0/C +7.7/D DiversArbtrgI DiversArbtrgN b NE FB FG LG FF 9.13 9.13 +.2 +.2 +.1 +2.8 InvOC2050Inv +.1 +2.6 -3.0 -3.1 -3.1 -2.8 -2.1 +3.1 +3.3 +3.3 +3.3 +1.4 11.45 -1.3 -1.4 -1.4 +1.3 InvOC2050R b +7.2/E TtlRetInvA m +2.0 +8.7 +6.2 +10.5 +10.2 -4.1 -4.4 IntlEal 11.34 -4.7 +2.8 InvOC2055A m InvOC2055Inv InvOC2055Inv InvOC:AgrInv InvOC:CnsrvInv 15.50 15.51 17.47 +7.7/D +8.0/D NYIntrmTEBdM 10.90 -.9 -.9 +1.6/B TtlRetInvC m 11.44 11.45 -1.9 -1.8 +.6 +1.0 IntlMomStylel 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-5.6 -1.2 +8.5 10.84 11.38 9.58 -1.2 -.9 -.3 InvOCVrvAarInv CI MI CS -.5 -.7 -.2 ntermBdInstl x +1.4/B +1.1/D 9.17 -4.1 -2.9 -1.6 +2.5 SmCpVallIInstl SmCpVallIInv b SV SV 26.11 24.99 -4.3 -4.3 -.6 -.6 +8.9/B InvOCVryCsrvInv 12.08 +.2 +1.4 +3.3/B OllnTrmMnBdIns SmCpMomStylel SG 24.36 +3.1+8.6 +8.6/B LaCoValÍnv 10.36 -5.0 +6.9/E ShrtTrmBdInstl x +1.3/B 17.64 17.46 17.69 17.68 MidCpValA m MidCpValC m MidCpVall +9.8/A +9.0/B +10.3/A +10.1/A +.9 +.8 +.9 +.9 AT MV MV MV MV MV -4.3 -4.3 -4.3 -4.4 -4.4 **Boston Trust** Baron DiscpEqInst LB 20.24 -3.0 +5.6 +11.3/B AL LB 48.18 -2.5 -3.0 +2.8 +9.1/A AsstMgmt +11.2/B +4.9 +4.8 AsstInstl 73.90 71.44 -3.7 -3.7 +11.2/B Aberdeen Eq 24.56 +3.9 AsstRetail b MG +10.9/B GlbHilncA GlbHilncl -1.2 -1.1 -2.6 -5.1 +2.2/E +2.5/E +10.8/C +4.9/D MidCpValInv Bragg Capital Trust QueensRdSmCpVal HY HY FR 9.10 8.52 -.2 -.2 DiscvInstl SG 18.51 -5.5 -5.6 +1.1 +10.8/B MidCpValR b 17.59 17.70 +.9 +1.0 +9.6/A DiscyBetail b SG 18.34 +1.1 +10.5/B SV 27.03 -2.9 -.4 +6.2/D MidCnValR6 +10.5/A EM EM LG LG MG IntlSmCpA m 32.43 27.74 +3.0 16.06 16.01 28.79 +4.5 +4.4 +11.1 +11.1 +10.3/B +10.7/B +10.4/B +15.1/A +14.8/A EmMktsInst -2.9 -3.0 Brandes -3.3 -1.3 -3.0 +6.0 -1.9 +6.2 NTCoreEqPlusG NTDiversBdG LB CI 17.60 +9.7/D +1.2/C EmMktsRetail b FifthAvenuGrIns FifthAvenuGrRtI b SelIntlEqA b FB +1.1IntlEgl 10.51 FV 18.86 -2.2 +5.8 +5.9/B TotalRetBdl CI 12.75 -.8 -1.5 +1.7/B 14.30 14.40 -.3 -.3 -1.6 NTEmMktsG EM +14.2/A Bridges Absolute Strategies -2.9 -1.3 -2.8 28.29 NTEqGrG LB LG +5.7 +7.8 +10.2/C LG 63.84 -2.7 +5.4 +9.8/E AM 8.21 +1.5 -.7 -2.5/E FocedGrInstl 16.65 +6.3 +8.8/C Instl NTGrG 18.65 +13.6/B GrInstl MG 71.78 -3.4 +3.2 +9.1/C Bridgeway Acadian EmMktsInv NTHeritageG MG 14.65 +4.9 +8.0/D MG FG -3.4 +3.2 +5.5 GrRetail b 69.81 +8.8/C MB 76.49 -6.2 +1.5 +8.2/B 23.80 +9.8/C NTIntlGrG 12.94 -3.4 +5.4 +7.6/C AggresivInvs1 BlueChip35Id ΕM -3.6 +6.3 FG IntlGrIn 25.51

Acadian EmMktsInv d	EM	23.80	-3.6	+6.3	+9.8/C	NTIntlGrG	FG	14.65 12.94	-2.8 -3.4	+4.9 +5.4	+8.0/D +7.6/C	GrRetail b IntlGrInstl	MG FG	69.81 25.51	-3.4 -2.7	+3.2 +5.5	+8.8/C +13.1/A	AggresivInvs1	MB	76.49	-6.2	+1.5	+8.2/B
Access						NTLgCoValG NTMidCpValG	LV MV	11.73 13.71	-4.9 -4.3	+1.5 +1.1	+6.9/E +10.5/A	IntlGrRetail b	FG	25.19	-2.7	+5.4	+12.8/A	BlueChip35ldx SmCpVal	LB SV	15.05 26.40	-4.5 -3.7	+3.3 5	+11.3/B +7.3/D
CptCmntyInvmIns	GI	8.75	8	-1.8	+.7/A	NTSmCoG	SB	9.87	-3.8	+2.5	+7.1/D	OppRetail b PtnrsInstl	MG MG	19.00 53.73	3 -2.6	+11.8 +8.0	+13.1/A +12.2/A		SV	30.35	-3.4	+.4	7/E
AdvisorOne CLSGIbDiversEqN	WS	19.41	-3.1	+4.4	+8.4/C	RIEsttA m RIEsttI	SR SR	25.93 26.04	-5.2 -5.2	-8.0 -8.0	+.5/D +.9/C	PtnrsRetail b	MG	52.65	-2.6	+8.0	+11.9/A	UltraSmCoMkt d	SB	14.36	-3.8	+.7	+7.5/D
Advisory Research		13.41	-0.1	+4.4	+0.4/0	RIEsttInv	SR	25.96	-5.2	-8.0	+.7/D	RIEsttInstI RIEsttRetail b	SR SR	28.82 28.40	-7.7 -7.7	-4.0 -4.0	+4.7/A +4.4/A	Bright Rock MidCpGrInstl	MG	17.86	-3.2	+3.8	+11.3/A
MLPEngyIncA m	LP	8.59	-8.4	-2.8	-7.7/B	Sell	LG	75.52	-1.9	+6.1	+13.5/B +13.3/B	SmCpInstl	SG	30.61	-1.7	+4.3	+10.1/B	QualLgCpInstl	LB	16.69	-5.5	+.4	+7.5/E
MLPEngyIncC m	LP LP	8.60	-8.5	-2.9	-8.4/C	Sellnv ShrtDurlnv	LG CS	74.33 10.16	-1.9 1	+6.0	+13.3/B +1.2/B	SmCpRetail b	SG	29.54	-1.7	+4.2	+9.8/C	Broadview	0.0				/-
MLPEngyIncl d MLPEngyInfrasl d	LP	8.44 8.23	-8.5 -8.6	-2.9 -2.9	-7.5/B -8.7/C	ShrtTrmGovtInv	GS	9.45	1	3	+.1/D	Barrett Associates		00.05	10		44.0/4	Орр	SB	35.56	-3.1	+3.0	+5.7/E
Aegis						ShtDrInfPrBdInv ShtDrInfPrBdR5	IP IP	10.13 10.20	2 2	1 1	+.9/B +1.1/A	BarrettOpp Becker	LV	30.85	-4.2	+2.9	+11.8/A	Brookfield Investm GlbLtdInfrasl	XO	12.45	-5.2	-2.4	+.3/E
Val	SV	20.05	-1.0	+2.0	+16.6/A	SmCoInv	SB	15.76	-3.8	+2.4	+6.7/D	ValEgRetail d	LV	19.91	-4.3	+2.2	+8.2/C	GlbLtdRIEsttl	GR	12.65	-5.7	-5.2	+1.4/D
Akre		04.05	10		11.0/4	SmCpGrA m SmCpGrI	SG SG	17.41 18.36	-1.4 -1.3	+4.6 +4.7	+9.5/C +9.9/C	Berkshire						Brown Advisory					
FocInstl d FocRetail m	LG LG	34.95 34.27	-1.9 -1.9	+5.8 +5.7	+14.2/A +13.9/B	SmCpGrInv	SG	17.97	-1.4	+4.6	+9.7/C	Foc d	ST	25.30	+1.6	+17.8	+21.3/B	FlexEqIns d GrEqInstI d	LG LG	21.95 22.97	-2.6 6	+5.7 +9.5	+11.1/D +12.4/C
Al Frank						SmCpValA m SmCpVall	SV SV	8.73 8.91	-3.6 -3.6	+1.0 +1.1	+9.7/B +10.2/A	Bernstein	00	44.00	0	-		GrEqInv d	LG	22.76	6	+9.4	+12.2/C
Inv m	LV	25.36	-4.5	+2.3	+8.4/C	SmCpValInv	SV	8.82	-3.6	+1.0	+9.9/A	CaliforniaMuni IntermDur	SS CI	14.06 12.92	6 -1.1	7 -1.9	+1.1 +1.8	IntermIncInv d MryIndBdInv d	CI SS	10.42 10.52	6 3	-1.1 4	+1.1 +1.6/A
Alger		00.00	10		40 7/D	StrAlAgrsA m StrAlAgrsC m	AL AL	8.64 8.46	-2.8 -2.9	+3.1 +3.2	+7.3/C +6.5/D	IntermDurInstl	CI	14.73	-1.2	-1.8	+1.8	SmCpFdmtlValIns d	SB	28.23	-3.8	8	+8.2/C
CptlApprecA m CptlApprecC m	LG LG	26.69 21.18	-1.3 -1.3	+8.2 +8.1	+12.7/B +11.9/C	StrAlAgrsl	AL	8.52	-2.9	+3.3	+7.8/B	NewYorkMuni ShrtDrDvRSMn	SS MS	13.80 12.53	7 +.1	8 +.2	+1.3 +.3	SmCpGrInv d SmrstEmMktsIns d	SG EM	19.48 11.58	-1.4 -2.2	+4.9 +3.0	+11.1/B +6.1/E
CptIApprecI2	LG	89.50	-1.2	+8.3	+12.8/B	StrAlAgrsInv	AL	8.58	-2.7	+3.2	+7.6/B	Berwyn					-	SmrstEmMktsInv d	EM	11.55	-2.3	+2.9	+5.9/E
CptlApprecInsI GrIncA m	LG LB	35.14 41.95	-1.2 -3.2	+8.4 +3.4	+12.9/B +10.5/C	StrAlCnsrvA m StrAlCnsrvInv	CA CA	5.84 5.85	-2.0 -2.0	+1.2 +1.2	+4.2/C +4.5/B	Berwyn d	SB	27.93	-3.8	-2.0	+4.5/E	Brown Cap Mgmt					
IntlGrA m	FG	17.55	-5.2	+2.9	+5.5/E	StrAlModA m	MA	7.01	-2.5	+2.3	+5.9/C	Inc d	XY	13.53	9	+.8	+2.8/D	SmColnv b	SG	94.40	-2.2	+5.8	+15.5/A
LgCpGrl2 MidCpGrA m	LG MG	66.58 14.15	-1.3 -3.3	+8.1 +3.4	+9.6/E +7.9/D	StrAlModC m StrAlModI	MA MA	6.93 7.04	-2.7 -2.4	+2.1 +2.5	+5.1/D +6.4/C	Bishop Street HawaiiMuniBdIns	SI	10.40	8	-1.4	+1.3/B	Bruce Bruce	MA	516.77	-2.9	-1.6	+4.8/E
MidCpGrI2	MG	25.83	-3.4	+3.3	+8.0/D	StrAlModInv	MA	7.03	-2.5	+2.3	+6.2/C	BlackRock						Buffalo	IVIA	510.77	-2.5	-1.0	74.0/L
MidCpGrInstII SmCpGrA m	MG SG	30.30 8.75	-3.5 -3.2	+3.3 +3.8	+8.1/D +8.6/D	SustEqInv UltraA m	LB LG	29.23 45.14	-2.8 8	+5.4 +8.4	+11.4/A +14.1/A	4060TrgtAlInvC m	CA	11.73	-2.3		+3.4	Discv	MG	25.34	-2.4	+4.6	+10.8/B
SmCpGrl2	SG	25.05	-3.4	+3.7	+9.0/C	Ultral	LG	48.66	8	+8.5	+14.6/A	AdUSTtlMInvA m AdUSTtlMInvIns	SB SB	32.59 33.75	-2.7 -2.7	+3.9 +4.0	+8.9/C +9.1/B	EmergOpps FlexInc	SG AL	16.17 15.34	-1.7 -6.1	+3.5 -1.4	+8.8/D +5.6/D
SmCpGrInstII SpectraA m	SG LG	20.96 22.25	-3.5 -1.3	+3.5 +8.2	+9.1/C +12.7/B	UltraInv UtIsInv	LG SU	47.11 16.52	8 -3.7	+8.5 -3.9	+14.4/A +4.8/C	AdUSTtlMInvInvC m	SB	23.37	-2.8	+3.8	+8.0/C	Gr	LG	31.06	-0.1 -1.5	-1.4 +6.6	+5.6/D +10.1/D
AllianzGI	LU	22.25	-1.5	+0.2	+12.7/D	ValA m	LV	9.04	-5.0	+1.3	+7.4/D	AdvtgGlbInstl AdvtgGlbInvA m	WS WS	22.62 21.53	-3.3 -3.3	+4.0 +4.0	+8.4/C +8.0/C	HY	HY	11.12	-1.0	1	+4.0/C
FocedGrA m	LG	57.20	9	+8.2	+14.2/A	Vall Vallnv	LV LV	9.07 9.05	-5.0 -5.0	+1.5 +1.5	+7.9/D +7.7/D	AdvtgGlbInvC m	WS	17.71	-3.4	+3.9	+7.2/D	LgCp MidCp	LG MG	30.55 14.25	-2.8 -2.3	+5.2 +4.7	+12.1/C +5.5/E
FocedGrC m	LG	39.77	9	+8.1	+13.3/B	ValR b	LV	9.03	-5.1	+1.3	+7.1/E	AdvtgIntIIns AdvtgIntIInvA m	FB FB	17.70 17.53	-4.3 -4.3	+2.3 +2.3	+7.6/A +7.4/B	SmCp	SG	15.07	-2.8	+2.8	+8.7/D
GlbSmCpA m HlthSciA m	SW SH	51.66 33.94	-3.2 -3.8	+3.2 +6.9	+8.4/D +5.4/B	ZeroCoup2020Inv	GI	103.06		6	+.9/A	AdvtgLCCorIns	LB	17.29	-4.3	+5.6	+11.8/A	CG Capital Markets					4.010
NFJDivValA m	LV	15.61	-3.9	+3.1	+7.7/D	ZeroCoup2025Inv American Funds	GL	96.28	-1.2	-3.0	+.6/A	AdvtgLCCorInvA m AdvtgLCCorInvC m	LB LB	16.68 14.38	-2.5 -2.5	+5.5 +5.4	+11.5/A +10.6/B	CorFI EmMktsEgInvms	CI EM	7.93 17.19	-1.2 -3.0	-2.0 +6.0	+1.3/C +11.8/A
NFJDivValC m NFJDivValInstl	LV LV	15.76 15.74	-4.0 -3.8	+3.0 +3.2	+6.9/E +8.1/D	2010TgtDtRtrA m	TA	10.98	-2.0	+.6	+4.8/B	AdvtgLCVallns	LV	29.97	-2.5	+2.4	+10.0/B	IntlEq	FB	13.27	-4.5	+2.2	+6.8/B
NFJIntlValA m	FV	20.31	-4.4	+2.7	4/E	2015TgtDtRtrA m 2020TgtDtRtrA m	TD TE	11.70 12.75	-2.0 -2.0	+.9 +1.5	+5.2/B +5.9/A	AdvtgLCValInvA m AdvtgLCValInvC m	LV LV	29.41 27.39	-4.1 -4.2	+2.4 +2.3	+9.8/B +9.0/C	IntIFI LgCpEq	IB LG	7.78 20.27	+.3 -3.2	+.6 +4.4	+2.5/B +9.8/E
NFJLgCapValA m NFJMidCapValA m	LV MV	27.56 31.53	-4.0 -4.3	+2.6 +.7	+9.6/B +11.7/A	2025TgtDtRtrA m	TG	13.74	-2.0	+2.2	+5.9/A +6.9/A	AdvtgLgCpGrIns	LG	16.47	-4.2	+2.3	+9.0/C +13.1/B	MuniBdInvms	ML	9.15	-1.0	-1.8	+1.6/E
NFJMidCapValC m	MV	25.90	-4.3	+.6	+10.8/A	2030TgtDtRtrA m	TH	14.84	-2.4	+2.9	+8.2/A	AdvtgLgCpGrInvA m	LG	15.78	-1.0	+8.3	+12.8/B	SmMidCpEq	SG	21.19	-3.2	+2.0	+5.2/E
NFJMidCapValIns NFJSmCpValA m	MV SV	33.68 21.71	-4.3 -4.6	+.7 +.2	+12.0/A +6.6/D	2035TgtDtRtrA m 2040TgtDtRtrA m	TI TJ	15.39 15.81	-2.5 -2.6	+3.7 +4.0	+9.3/A +9.7/A	AdvtgSmCpGrIns AdvtgSmCpGrInvA m	SG SG	20.47 15.82	-2.2 -2.3	+4.5 +4.4	+7.8/D +7.5/D	CGM Foc	LB	56.86	-1.8	+6.6	+10.9/B
NFJSmCpValAdmin b	SV	21.64	-4.6	+.2	+6.8/D	2045TgtDtRtrA m	TK	16.07	-2.6	+4.1	+9.9/A	AsaDrgnIns	DP	17.94	-5.4	+4.6	+8.3/E	Mut	AL	33.03	8	+6.5	+8.1/B
NFJSmCpValC m NFJSmCpValInstl	SV SV	19.34 24.31	-4.7 -4.6	+.1 +.2	+5.8/E +7.0/D	2050TgtDtRtrA m AMCpA m	TN LG	15.75 33.77	-2.6 -1.9	+4.3 +7.2	+10.1/A +11.4/D	AsaDrgnInvA m BalCptlInstl	DP MA	17.71 23.24	-5.4 -1.7	+4.5 +2.4	+8.1/E +8.0	Rity	MB	31.98	-2.8	7	+9.1/B
TechA m	ST	68.83	4	+12.4	+19.9/B	AmrcnBalA m	MA	27.56	-2.6	+1.5	+8.2/A	BalCptlInvA m	MA	23.16	-1.7	+2.4	+7.7	CM AdvsFl	CS	11.21	4	6	+2.2/A
TechC m	ST	53.31	5	+12.3	+19.0/C	AmrcnHilncA m AmrcnMutA m	HY LV	10.30 41.86	-1.0 -3.4	+.2 +2.6	+3.7/D +9.6/B	BalCptlInvC m BasValInstl	MA LV	20.23 26.97	-1.7 -4.1	+2.3 +2.7	+6.9 +6.3/E	CRM					
Alpine IntIRIEsttEgIns d	GR	24.51	-5.3	+.8	+4.9/A	BdfAmrcA m	CI	12.61	-1.0	-1.9	+1.1/D	BasValInvA m	LV	26.67	-4.1	+2.7	+6.0/E	MidCpValInstl	MB	21.82	-3.6	+.1	+9.7/A
RityIncandĠrins d	SR	20.73	-5.5	-9.1	+2.4/B	CptWldGrIncA m CptIIncBldrA m	WS IH	53.57 63.05	-2.9 -3.5	+4.8 +.4	+9.2/B +5.0/C	BasValInvC m CAMuniOppsInstl	LV MF	23.61 12.67	-4.2 1	+2.6 3	+5.2/E +3.6/A	SmCpValInstl SmCpValInv	SB SB	19.58 16.99	-4.1 -4.1	-1.1 -1.1	+10.5/A +10.2/A
UltShrtMnIncIns d dynDivInstI d	MS WS	10.04 4.26	+.2 -4.3	+.3 +2.1	+.7/B +8.4/C	CptlWldBdA m	IB	20.23	7	+1.3	+2.0/C	CAMuniOppsInvA m	MF	12.66	1	3	+3.4/A	Calamos					
Amana		4.20	4.0	12.1	10.4/0	EuroPacGrA m FdmtlInvsA m	FG LB	58.67 64.97	-3.1 -2.9	+4.4 +4.4	+9.0/B +13.0/A	CAMuniOppsInvA1 b CorBdInstl	MF CI	12.67 9.38	1 -1.1	3 -1.8	+3.5/A +1.0/D	CnvrtA m	CV	18.21	-1.1	+3.1	+4.9/D
MutGrInv b	LG	36.60	-2.4	+4.7	+11.8/C	GlbBalA m	IH	33.31	-2.6	+2.5	+5.4/B	CorBdInvA m	CI	9.40	-1.1	-1.8	+.7/D	CnvrtC m CnvrtInstl	CV CV	18.01 16.34	-1.2 -1.1	+3.0 +3.1	+4.1/D +5.1/C
MutIncInv b	LB	51.82	-5.0	+1.3	+8.6/E	GrfAmrcA m HilncMuniBdA m	LG HM	53.27 15.69	-1.8 7	+7.5 -1.2	+14.0/A +4.0/B	CorBdInvC m CorBdK	CI CI	9.36 9.41	-1.1 -1.1	-1.9 -1.8	/E +1.1/C	EvolvingWldGrl	EM	16.32	-2.9	+6.5	+7.3/D
American Beacon BrdGwyLgCpVIIns	LV	29.20	-4.3	+2.2	+9.7/B	IncAmrcA m	AL	23.54	-3.2	+.7	+6.6/C	CptlApprecInstl	LG	30.73	-1.0	+10.3	+14.1/A	GlbGrIncA m GlbGrIncC m	IH IH	9.87 8.77	-2.9 -3.1	+4.2 +4.0	+6.7/A +5.9/B
BrdgwyLgCpGrIns	LG	32.54	-1.2	+8.9	+12.7/B	IntlGrIncA m IntrmBdfAmrA m	FB CS	36.37 13.18	-3.0 3	+4.0 9	+5.8/D +.5/D	CptlApprecInvA m CptlApprecInvC m	LG LG	28.52 21.36	-1.0 -1.1	+10.2 +10.1	+13.8/B +12.8/B	GlbGrIncl	IH	10.16	-3.0	+4.3	+7.0/A
IntlEqInstl IntlEqInv	FV FV	21.09 20.92	-5.3 -5.3	+1.0 +1.0	+5.3/C +5.0/C	InvCAmrcA m	LB	42.29	-3.0	+4.7	+11.2/B	CptlApprecK	LG	30.88	-1.0	+10.3	+14.2/A	GrA m GrC m	LG LG	34.66 22.08	-1.7 -1.8	+6.7 +6.6	+8.7/E +7.9/E
LgCpValAdv b	LV	27.30	-5.2	+2.1	+7.8/D	LtdTrmTEBdA m MortgA m	MS GI	15.54 9.86	3 6	5 -1.5	+1.0/A +1.1/A	CptlApprecR b CrdtStrIncIns	LG MU	23.77 10.27	-1.0 9	+10.2 +.2	+13.5/B +4.2/A	GrIncA m	AL	33.62	-2.4	+4.9	+9.1/A
LgCpValInstl LgCpValInv	LV LV	29.79 27.67	-5.2 -5.2	+2.2 +2.1	+8.4/C +8.0/D	NewWldA m	EM	69.90	-2.8	+4.5	+9.2/C	CrdtStrIncInvA m	MU	10.26	-1.0	+.2	+3.9/B	GrIncC m GrIncInstl	AL AL	33.77 32.35	-2.5 -2.4	+4.8 +5.0	+8.2/A +9.3/A
MidCpValInv	MV	17.57	-5.5	1	+8.4/B	NwPrspctvA m STBdAmrcA m	WS CS	45.89 9.85	-2.1	+6.3 3	+11.8/A +.6/D	EmMktsInstl EmMktsInvA m	EM EM	25.18 24.28	-4.0 -4.1	+6.8 +6.8	+9.6/C +9.1/C	GrInstl	LG	45.40	-1.7	+6.8	+9.0/E
SmCpValAdv b SmCpValInstl	SV SV	26.12 27.47	-4.1 -4.1	+.2 +.2	+8.1/C +8.7/B	ShrtTrmTEBdA m	MS	10.05	1	5	+.5/C	EngyResInvA m	EE	16.96	-12.3	-8.3	-10.9/E	IntlGrA m IntlGrInstl	FG FG	22.26 22.78	-4.2 -4.1	+4.0 +4.1	+9.3/B +9.6/A
SmCpVallnv	SV	26.46	-4.1	+.2	+8.3/C	SmCpWldA m TheNewEcoA m	SW LG	57.71	-3.1	+3.4	+10.7/B +14.0/A	EqDivInstI EqDivInvA m	LV LV	23.33 23.26	-4.1 -4.1	+2.5 +2.4	+11.2/A +10.9/A	MktNetrIIncA m	NE	13.43	1	+1.5	+3.6/A
American Century						TxExBdA m	MI	48.46 12.80	-1.1 7	+8.6 -1.4	+14.0/A +2.2/A	EqDivInvC m	LV	22.41	-4.2	+2.3	+10.1/A	MktNetrIIncC m MktNetrIIncIns	NE NE	13.64 13.28	1 1	+1.4 +1.6	+2.8/B +3.9/A
AdpteAllCpInv AdpteEgInv	MB LB	21.16 12.11	-3.9 -3.9	+1.7 +3.0	+8.4/B +10.2/C	TxExofCAA m	MF	17.42	7	-1.4	+2.3/A	EqDivR b EuroInstl	LV ES	23.42 15.90	-4.2 -5.2	+2.4 +2.4	+10.5/A +2.6/D	Caldwell & Orkin		10.20	1	+1.0	+0.3/A
AllCpGrInv	LG	35.29	-1.6	+6.8	+11.3/D	TxExofNewYorkA m USGovtSecA m	MY GI	10.61 13.41	8 6	-1.5 -1.7	+1.9/D +.5/B	EuroInvA m	ES	15.60	-5.3	+2.4	+2.4/E	OrkinMktOpp d	LO	20.66	-2.3	+.3	-2.0/E
Ball Ballnv	MA MA	19.32 19.31	-2.3 -2.3	+2.6 +2.6	+6.5/B +6.3/C	WAMtInvsA m	LV	47.18	-3.3	+3.4	+11.2/A	Exch FltngRtIncInstl	LB BL	1091.17 10.21	-3.3 +.2	+3.9 +.9	+9.8/C	Calvert					
CAHYMunil	MC	10.48	-2.5	-1.2	+0.3/C +4.0/A	American Indepen		10 71	_			FltngRtIncInvA m	BL	10.21	+.2	+.9	+4.0 +3.7	BalA m BalC m	MA MA	32.13 31.08	-2.1 -2.2	+1.5 +1.4	+5.0/D +4.2/E
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CAInTFBdBdInv	MF	11.70 11.70	8 7	-1.2 -1.3	+1.9/C +1.7/C	Ancora						FocGrInvA m GNMAInstl	LG GI	4.19 9.25	7 -1.0	+10.6 -1.8	+14.3/A +.7/B	EqA m EqC m	LG LG	45.54 26.79	-1.9 -1.9	+6.2 +6.1	+10.7/D +9.9/E
CorEqPlusInv	LB	16.25	-3.3	+5.8	+9.3/D	ThInSmIMdI d	SB	16.04	-2.4	+3.2	+8.2/C	GNMAInvA m	GI	9.29	-1.0	-1.8	+.4/C	IncA x	TW	16.21	-1.4	-1.9	+2.4/C
CorPlusInv CptlValInv	CI LV	10.60 8.89	-1.3 -5.0	-1.6 +1.5	+1.7/B +7.3/D	Angel Oak					0.0/0	GlbAllcIncInstl GlbAllcIncInvA m	IH IH	20.21 20.09	-2.6 -2.6	+2.0 +2.0	+4.9/C +4.7/C	IntlEqA m MdCpA m	FV MB	17.92 32.05	-4.1 -3.2	+1.9 +1.7	+3.5/E +2.9/E
DiscpGrInv	LG	24.34	-2.0	+6.7	+11.5/C	MItStratIncAs m MItStratIncIns	MU MU	11.21 11.19	1 1	+.1 +.1	+3.3/C +3.5/B	GlbAllcIncInvC m	IH	18.11	-2.7	+1.9	+3.9/D	RspMuniIncA x	MI	15.63	-3.2	-1.4	+2.9/E +1.9/B
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DiversBdInv	CI	10.52	-1.3	-2.0	+1.0/D	CHTFKTA m	SI	10.49	7	-1.1	+1.4/B	GlbLSCrdtInvA m	XS	10.42	1	+.8	+1.5/D	USLCCrRspnbldxA m Cambiar	LB	23.23	-2.7	+4.5	+10.7/B
EmMktsA m EmMktsl	EM EM	12.56 13.39	-3.1 -3.0	+5.7 +5.8	+13.1/A +13.6/A	HawaiianTxFrA m NATFIncA m	SI SI	11.16 10.55	8 7	-1.0 -1.5	+.9/D +1.9/A	GlbLSCrdtInvC m HYBdInstl	XS HY	10.23 7.73	2 -1.2	+.6	+.7/E +4.9/B	GlblUltrFcsInv d	WS	20.04	-5.0	+1.0	+2.4/E
EmMktsInv	EM	13.04	-3.0	+5.8	+13.4/A	TxFrForUtahA m	SI	10.19	8	-1.3	+1.7/A	HYBdInvA m	ΗY	7.73	-1.1	1	+4.5/B	IntlEqInv d	FB	29.14	-4.2	+2.5	+7.1/B
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-.5 -.7 -1.0 -1.4 -1.2 -1.3 -1.2 -1.2 -1.4 USLgCo USLgCpGrInstl USLgCpVallI Eaton Vance AMTFrIMBA m LB LB -3.1 -3.1 AMTFrIMBA M AMTFrIMBINS AMTFrMAIMBINS AMTFrNYIMBINS AMTFrORIMBINS AMTFreeMuniIncA +2.6/B 500IndexPrm 8.99 -.7 -.8 m AmtFreeMuniIncl ML MG 9.82 31.21 -.5 +2.8/A AllSectorEq ArizonaMuniInc LG SL 13.24 -3.1 -1.0 +10.7/D USLgCpValIII USLgCpValInstl USMicroCpInstl -4.5 -4.5 -3.2 -3.6 27.70 +2.6 +2.6 +11.3/A AtIntCptSMIDCA m +2.3 +13.6/A 11.79 +2.0/A 11.68 -.7 -.7 +1.6/B AtintOptSMIDCA AtintOptSMIDCI BalA m BalC m CAMnOpA m DivBldrA m DivBldrA m -3.6 -3.6 -2.3 -2.4 -.6 -2.9 31.21 34.40 9.24 9.27 10.20 14.94 13.39 11.11 11.78 18.49 12.77 -1.0 -1.3 -1.6 -1.9 -2.2 -2.5 +2.0 +2.4 +1.4 +1.4 -1.4 +3.0 AsstMgr20% AsstMgr30% AsstMgr40% AsstMgr50% -.2 +.3 +.7 +1.2 +1.7 +3.1/C +4.2/A +5.1/B 40.12 22.24 +11.1/A MG MA MA MF LB +13.9/A XY XY CA CA MA MA AL 12.16 +1.5/B +6.3/C +5.5/D +2.6/A +1.0+10.2/A **AMTFrSCIMBIns** 10.00 -.8 +1.4/B 22.24 18.85 36.19 37.86 16.54 22.01 -3.2 -3.8 -3.7 -4.2 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10.95 IB FA FV -.1 -4.6 -4.7 40.23 14.71 16.65 15.84 42.02 41.96 WlexUSGovFIIns 10.13 -1.4 +2.4 +2.0/C +11.3/A AcornSelA m MG MG SG MA MA CI LB -4.0 -4.1 -2.7 -2.8 -2.8 -1.1 -3.8 +11.3/A +.6 WlexUSTrgVIIns AcornSelln +11.6/A Balanced 24.40 24.40 +7.7/A +7.8/A 13.43 +3.5 +8.5/A AcornUSAIns BalA m +4.1 +1.5 +1.6 10.93 +4.4/A +9.7/C +6.8/E BalancedK DFDent FltngRtC m BL BL 9.02 9.45 +.1 +.1 +.9 +.9 +3.3/D BlueChipVal 20.04 +7.5/D SS MC MQ HY 10.50 12.68 52.89 10.34 +.9/A +2.1/D +3.1/C +6.0/A -.3 -.9 -5.4 -1.4 -.3 -1.7 -3.2 +.9 FltnaRtHilncA m +4.2/B CALtdTrmTFBd MG 31.36 -.7 +8.0 +13.7/A Ballns +7.1/B PremGrInv FltngRtHilncAdv b FltngRtHilncC m FltngRtHilncl BL BL 8.88 8.86 8.88 +.9 +.7 +.9 +4.2/B CAMuniInc BdIns 8.34 -1.9 +1.6/B Davenport -.1 Canada Cap&Inc +3.4/D +4.5/A +3.4 ContrCoreA m 26.56 +10.6/B LG +9.0/E 23.88 -3.2 +3.0 LB 26.75 -3.7 +3.4 +10.9/B ContrCorel

ContrCore	Vf	LB LB	26.75 26.31	-3.7 -3.7	+3.4 +3.4	+10.9/B +10.6/B	EqOpps	MG	18.28 17.61	-4.2 -4.4	+1.2	+5.5/E +8.9/C	FltngRtInstl FltngRtMuniIncA m	BL BL MS	9.04 9.84	+.3	+1.1	+4.5/A +4.4/A	ChinaRegion		-3.0 +7.		
ContrEurp ConvrtSec		ES CV	7.52 20.56	-5.1 -1.7	+2.7 +3.3	+4.4/D +6.7/B	Davis						GlbIncBldrA m	IH	9.23	+.1	+.4 +1.2	+.5/D +6.4/A	CmdtyStrat CnncticutMunInc	SI 11.15	-1.8 +1. -1.0 -1.	+1.6/B	
ConvrtSec CorpIncA		CV TW	20.59 10.03	-1.7 -1.8	+3.3 -2.3	+6.9/A +1.9/D	ApprecIncA m ApprecIncY	AL AL	40.95 41.16	-3.0 -2.9	+2.9 +3.0	+4.8/E +5.0/E	GlbIncBldrC m GlbMcrAbRtA m	IH NT	9.14 9.13	-3.3 6	+1.1 +.3	+5.6/B +2.8/B	CnsrvIncMnBd CnsrvIncMnBdIns	MS 10.02 MS 10.02	+.1 +.3	+.7/C	
CorpIncIn CptAllcAg		TW AL	10.03 13.87	-1.7 -3.2	-2.2 +3.3	+2.1/C +9.0/A	FinclA m FinclC m	SF SF	54.52 45.37	-1.1 -1.1	+5.0 +4.9	+13.4/B +12.4/C	GlbMcrAbRtI GovtObligsA m	NT GS	9.11 6.19	6 +.1	+.3 4	+3.1/B +.4/B	Contrafund ContrafundK	LG 131.46 LG 131.40	-1.2 +9.0 -1.1 +9.0		
CptAllcAg	rC m	AL	13.54	-3.3	+3.2	+8.2/A	NYVentureA m	LB	35.56	-4.2	+3.8	+12.1/A	GrA m	LG CH	28.83	-1.1 -2.9	+8.2 +6.7	+12.0/C +13.5/C	ConvertibleSecs	CV 28.54	-2.2 +2.	+1.5/E	
CptAllcCn CptAllcMc		XY MA	10.26 13.30	-1.7 -2.8	4 +2.4	+2.9/C +7.6/A	NYVentureC m NYVentureY	LB LB	32.25 36.34	-4.2 -4.1	+3.7 +3.8	+11.2/B +12.4/A	GreaterChinaGrA m GreaterIndiaA m	EI	27.06 35.46	-5.3	-3.7	+7.2/C	CorpBd CptlApprec	LG 37.54	-1.9 +6.0	+9.4/E	
CptAllcMc CptAllcMc	AgC m	MA MA	13.31 13.27	-2.9 -2.9	+2.2 +2.4	+6.8/B +7.9/A	OppA m OppC m	LG LG	37.96 31.10	-4.6 -4.7	+2.6 +2.4	+13.6/B +12.8/B	HYMuniIncA m HYMuniIncC m	HM HM	8.83 8.17	7 7	-1.3 -1.4	+3.9/B +3.1/D	CptlApprecK DisciplinedEg	LG 37.61 LB 39.87	-1.9 +6. -3.9 +2.		
CptAllcMc	CnsA m	CA	11.23	-2.2	+.4	+4.4/C	RIEsttA m	SR	36.79	-4.1	-7.3	+2.9/A	HilncOppsA m HilncOppsC m	HY HY	4.48 4.48	9 -1.0	3 4	+4.7/B +3.9/C	DisciplinedEqK	LB 39.81	-3.9 +2.8	+8.7/D	
CptAllcMc CptAllcMc		CA CA	11.81 11.71	-2.6 -2.6	+1.4 +1.3	+6.2/A +5.4/A	Delaware Inv CorpBdA m	тw	5.71	-2.1	-2.7	+1.8/D	IncofBostonA m	HY	5.68	-1.2	4	+4.3/C	DivGro DivGroK	LB 33.78	-3.6 +3.	+9.0/D	
DiscpCore DiscpSm0	A m	LB SB	12.48 7.02	-2.7 -4.5	+4.5	+10.7/B +4.9/E	CorpBdInstl	TW	5.71	-2.1	-2.7	+2.0/D	IncofBostonC m IncofBostonI	HY HY	5.69 5.69	-1.2 9	5 1	+3.5/D +4.6/B	DiversIntI DiversIntIK		-4.8 +2. -4.8 +2.		
DivIncA r	า	LV	22.62	-3.2	+2.6	+11.2/A	DiversIncA m EmMktsA m	CI EM	8.59 21.11	-1.2 -5.0	-1.1 +4.7	+1.6/B +14.2/A	LgCpValA m LgCpValC m	LV LV	19.74 19.74	-4.1 -4.1	+1.1 +1.0	+7.1/E +6.3/E	EmMkts EmMkts	EM 22.93	-2.8 +7.	+12.1/A	
DivIncC r DivIncIns	n	LV LV	21.90 22.64	-3.3 -3.2	+2.5 +2.6	+10.4/A +11.5/A	ExtnddDrBdA m ExtnddDrBdInstl	TW TW	6.42 6.41	-3.9 -3.9	-4.9 -4.9	+1.9/D +2.2/C	LgCpVall	LV	19.83	-4.0	+1.2	+7.4/D	EmMktsDbt	EB 10.10	-1.5`	+8.3/A	
DivIncV f DivOppA	m	LV LV	22.63 9.85	-3.2 -3.6	+2.6	+11.3/A +7.8/D	HYOppsA m	HY	3.79	-1.7	8	+3.0/E	LgCpVaIR b MAMnIncA m	LV MT	19.68 8.71	-4.1 5	+1.1 -1.5	+6.8/E +1.8/B	EmMktsDiscovery EmMktsIdxPrm		-2.3 +5. -3.7 +6.		
DivOppC	m	LV	9.63	-3.7	+1.5	+7.1/E	IntlValEqA m IntlValEqInstl	FV FV	15.76 15.81	-5.5 -5.5	+.8 +.8	+6.2/B +6.5/B	NYMuniIncA m NYMuniIncC m	MY MY	9.93 9.94	5 6	-1.3 -1.3	+2.4/B +1.6/D	EmMktsK EmergEMEA	EM 34.29 EM 11.35	-3.7 +4.		
DiversEqI DiversEqI		LV LV	14.80 14.75	-4.2 -4.3	+1.7 +1.6	+9.4/B +8.6/C	LtdTrmDvrsIncA m MnstHYMnBdA m	CS SM	8.36 10.65	4 7	8 -1.5	+1.1/B +2.3/B	NrthCrInMnIncA m	SL	8.84	6	-1.2	+1.6/B	EmergingAsia	PJ 46.46	-4.3 +3.3	+12.0/A	
EmMktsln FltRtA m	S	EM BL	14.51 9.16	-3.1 +.3	+5.1 +1.5	+12.2/A +4.2/B	NtnIHYMnBdA m	HM	10.92	7	-1.1	+4.0/B	NtnlLtdMtMnIncA m NtnlLtdMtMnIncC m	MI MI	9.75 9.15	5 5	7 6	+1.4/D +.6/E	EqDividendInc EqDividendIncK		-4.5 +1.4 -4.5 +1.4		
GIEngNat		SN	19.60	-6.4	9	+2.3/C	REITA m SelGrA m	SR LG	10.30 40.26	-6.0 -2.4	-9.5 +6.6	9/E +7.0/E	NtnIMnIncA m NtnIMnIncC m	ML ML	9.71 9.71	4 5	8 -1.0	+3.1/A +2.4/B	EqIncome EgIncomeK		-5.1 +1.0 -5.1 +1.0	+8.4/C	
GIEngNat GlbDivOp		SN WS	19.84 19.64	-6.4 -4.7	9 +1.1	+2.6/B +5.0/E	SelGrInstl SmCpValA m	LG SV	43.83 65.87	-2.4 -4.9	+6.6 1	+7.3/E +10.2/A	NtnlMnIncl	ML	9.71	4	8	+3.4/A	Europe	ES 42.97	-4.9 +1.	+6.3/B	
GlbDivOp GlbEgVal/		WS WS	19.71 14.57	-4.6 -4.5	+1.1 +2.5	+5.3/E +6.7/D	SmCpValC m	SV	54.62	-5.0	2	+9.4/B	NwJrsyMnIncA m OhioMuniIncA m	MJ MO	9.05 8.81	5 5	-1.0 -1.5	+2.4/B +2.1/B	ExMktldxInPr ExMktldxInv		-3.2 +1.9 -3.2 +1.9		
GlbOppsA	m	IH	14.13	-2.2	+3.0	+7.3/A	SmidCpGrA m TFArizonaA m	SG SL	23.93 11.25	-1.7 6	+9.2 -1.2	+12.8/A +2.2/A	OregonMuniIncA m PnsylvnMnIncA m	SL MP	8.43 8.51	3 4	5 7	+2.1/A +1.9/C	ExMktIdxPr ExprtMltntnl		-3.2 +1.9 -4.0 +2.9		
GlbStratE GlbStratE	qC m	WS WS	16.10 13.77	-3.7 -3.7	+3.7 +3.5	+9.4/B +8.6/C	TFColoradoA m TFIdahoA m	SL SL	11.08 11.23	6 6	-1.2 -1.2	+2.5/A +1.9/B	ShrtDrGovtIncA m	GS NT	8.25 7.50	+.4 5	+.6 +1.0	+1.5/A +2.7/B	ExprtMltntnlK	LB 22.80	-3.9 +2.9	+10.0/C	
GlbTechG GlbTechG		ST ST	33.22 29.92	3 3	+9.9 +9.8	+22.6/A +21.7/A	TFMnnstA m TFMnnstIntrmA m	SM SM	12.18 10.85	7 7	-1.3 -1.4	+1.9/B +1.6/C	ShrtDrStratIncA m ShrtDrStratIncC m	NT	7.07	6	+1.0	+2.0/D	Fidelity FidelityK	LG 48.38	-1.7 +7.0	+11.2/D	
GlbTechG GrtrChina		ST CH	34.50 55.68	3 -3.8	+10.0 +8.9	+23.0/A +15.8/B	TFPnsylvnA m	MP	7.96	7	-1.2	+2.4/B	SthCrInMnIncA m TABSShTrmMnBdA m	SL MS	9.04 10.26	5 5	7 -1.0	+1.9/B +.4/D	FltngRtHilnc FltngRtHilnc	BL 9.52 BL 9.65	+.1 +1.0		
HYBdA m	1	ΗY	2.91	-1.7	-1.0	+3.7/D	TFUSAA m TFUSAIntermA m	ML MI	11.43 11.76	8 8	-1.4 -1.2	+2.3/C +1.6/C	TABSShTrmMnBdI TxMgdEgAstAlcA m	MS XM	10.27 20.88	5 -2.8	9 +3.6	+.7/B +9.1/A	FocedHilnc FocusedStock	HY 8.57	-1.5 -1.0 -2.0 +8.1	+3.8/D	
HYBdC n HYMuniA		HY HM	2.89 10.50	-1.7 5	-1.1 7	+2.9/E +3.4/C	USGrA m USGrInstl	LG LG	25.15 27.41	-2.6 -2.6	+6.2 +6.2	+9.0/E +9.2/E	TxMgdEqAstAlcC m	XM	19.42	-2.9	+3.5	+8.3/B	FourinOneldx	AL 45.57	-3.1 +2.	+8.5/A	
HYMuniln IncBuilder		HM XY	10.51 11.93	4 -1.5	6 1	+3.6/C +4.4/A	ValInstl	LV	22.06	-4.7	+2.7	+9.3/B	TxMgdGlbDivIncA m TxMgdGlbDivIncC m	WS WS	12.99 12.95	-4.1 -4.3	+2.0 +1.8	+7.3/D +6.4/D	Frdmldx2055Inv Frdm®2005		-3.2 +3.0		
IncOppsA	m	ΗY	9.75	-1.6	-1.1	+3.5/D	WithBidrA m Deutsche	MA	14.56	-4.2	7	+4.2/E	TxMgdGr10 TxMgdGr11A m	LB 1 LB	1206.95 54.00	-3.0 -3.0	+5.3 +5.3	+11.9/A +11.6/A	Frdm®2010 Frdm®2015		-2.1 +.9 -2.3 +1.4		
LgCpEnh0 LgCpEnh0		LB LB	25.78 25.73	-2.9 -2.8	+4.5 +4.5	+11.0/B +11.3/B	CATxFrIncA m	MC	7.42	8	-1.5	+1.7/E	TxMgdGr11C m	LB	48.47	-3.0	+5.1	+10.8/B	Frdm-Æ2020	TE 16.86	-2.5 +1.8	+6.9/A	
LgCpGrA LgCpGrC		LG LG	42.45 35.64	-1.8 -1.8	+7.0 +6.8	+11.7/C +10.8/D	CATxFrIncS CROCIEqDivA m	MC LV	7.40 58.74	8 -3.9	-1.5 +2.1	+1.9/D +9.1/B	TxMgdGr12A m TxMgdGr12C m	LB LB	24.27 23.60	-3.0 -3.1	+5.2 +5.1	+11.4/A +10.6/C	Frdm®2025 Frdm®2030		-2.7 +2.0 -3.1 +2.0		
LgCpGrIII	Am	LG	18.72	-1.8	+6.8	+10.5/D	CROCIEqDivC m CROCIIntIA m	LV FB	58.53 49.02	-3.9 -4.6	+2.0 +.9	+8.3/C +2.6/E	TxMgdMltCpGrA m TxMgdSmCpA m	LG SG	29.48 25.96	2 -2.8	+9.7 +2.6	+11.9/C +9.2/C	Frdm®2035 Frdm®2040		-3.3 +3.3 -3.4 +3.4		
LgCpGrIII LgCpGrIII	ns	LG LG	13.42 20.13	-2.0 -1.8	+6.7 +6.8	+9.7/E +10.8/D	CROCIIntIC m	FB	48.72	-4.7	+.8	+1.9/E	TxMgdValA m	LV	27.04	-3.7	+2.2	+8.3/C	Frdm®2045	TK 12.54	-3.3 +3.	+9.6/A	
LgCpGrIn LgCpGrV		LG LG	44.05 42.08	-1.7 -1.8	+7.0 +7.0	+11.9/C +11.7/C	CROCIIntIS CmnctnsA m	FB SC	49.21 26.76	-4.6 -4.0	+.9 7	+2.9/E +4.5/C	TxMgdValC m TxMgdVall	LV LV	25.98 26.91	-3.8 -3.7	+2.1 +2.3	+7.5/D +8.5/C	Frdm®2050 Frdm®2055	TL 14.20	-3.4 +3.4 -3.4 +3.5	+9.5/A	
LgCpldxA	b	LB	51.63 51.90	-3.1 -3.1	+4.2	+11.4/A +11.7/A	CorEqA m CorEqS	LB LB	28.43 28.74	-3.4 -3.4	+4.1 +4.2	+11.6/A +11.9/A	WldwideHlthSciA m WldwideHlthSciC m	SH SH	10.63 10.74	-5.4 -5.4	+3.2 +3.2	+1.2/E +.4/E	Frdm®Inc GNMA	RI 11.78 GI 11.13	-1.4 +.		
LgCpldxlr LmtDurCr	dtA m	CS	9.72	4	7	+1.4/B	CptlGrA m CptlGrS	LG LG	81.49 82.28	-1.8 -1.8	+5.8 +5.8	+11.8/C +12.1/C	Edgar Lomax						GlbCmdtyStk GlbHilnc		-5.3 +1. -1.2 +.	+3.1/B	
MNTxExm MidCapGi		SM MG	5.38 26.28	9 -4.1	-1.6 +3.2	+2.1/B +8.4/D	EAFEEqIdxInstl	FB	6.72	-4.4	+2.1	+6.2/C	Val	LV	15.01	-5.2	+1.0	+10.1/A	GlbStrats	MA 9.54	-2.9 +2.0	+7.6/A	
MidCapGi MidCapId		MG MB	28.04 16.68	-4.0 -4.0	+3.3 +.8	+8.7/D +9.4/B	EmMktFixIncS EmMktsEgS	EB EM	9.43 22.04	-2.3 -3.5	-1.7 +6.7	+3.1/E +11.1/B	Edgewood Grinsti	LG	32.40	-1.0	+9.6	+17.6/A	GlbexUSIdxIns GlbexUSIdxInsPr		-4.3 +2.4 -4.3 +2.4		
MidCapId	dns	MB	16.61	-3.9	+.9	+9.7/A	Eq500ldxInstl Eq500ldxS	LB LB	230.23 227.15	-3.0 -3.1	+4.2 +4.2	+11.6/A +11.6/A	Elfun		10.00				GlbexUSIdxPr GlobalBalanced		-4.3 +2. -2.1 +3.		
MidCapVa MidCapVa	IC m	MV MV	13.59 12.59	-4.0 -4.0	6 7	+6.4/D +5.6/E	GNMAS	GI	13.39	9	-1.4	+.6/B	Divers Inc	MA CI	18.92 11.16	-2.8 -1.4	+1.7 -2.0	+5.9/C +1.4/B	GlobalEqIncome	WS 14.68	-3.9 +1.3	+8.1/C	
MidCapVa Pac/AsIns		MV DP	13.62 12.02	-3.9 -3.8	6 +4.0	+6.6/D +13.0/B	GlbHilncInstl GlbIncBldrA m	HY IH	6.78 9.67	-1.3 -3.4	4 +.9	+5.1/A +5.8/B	IntlEq Trusts	FB LG	23.09 63.86	-5.4 -2.4	+1.8 +5.8	+4.9/E +11.5/C	GlobalexUSIdx GovernmentInc	GI 9.98	-4.2 +2.9 9 -2.0	+.4/C	
RIEstateE RIEstateE		SR SR	12.88 12.91	-4.9 -4.9	-8.1 -8.1	+1.3/C +1.6/B	GlbSmCpA m GlbSmCpS	SW SW	37.35 39.50	-5.5 -5.4	+.9 +.9	+5.4/E +5.7/E	TxExInc	ML	11.34	7	-1.2	+2.2/C	GrDiscv GrDiscvK	LG 35.18 LG 35.19	-1.2 +8.0		
S/MCpVal	Á m	SV	10.26	-3.7	+1.2	+6.8/D	HilncA m HilncC m	HY HY	4.70 4.70	-1.3 -1.5	4 8	+4.3/C +3.5/D	BnkngFinA m	SF	46.44	3	+2.3	+19.2/A	GrStrategies GrStrategiesK	MG 43.33 MG 43.63	-1.7 +5.4 -1.7 +5.4	+8.5/D +8.7/C	
STBdA m STBdIns		CS CS	9.88 9.87	2 1	4 3	+.5/D +.8/D	HIthWIInssS	SH	39.05	-5.5	+3.9	+3.4/C	GrA m	SG	26.79	-2.7	+1.3	+10.3/B	GroCo	LG 18.38	5 +10.	+17.7/A	
STBdIns3 STMuniBo	IA m	CS MS	9.86 10.31	2	4 +.2	+.9/C +.4/D	IntlGrS IntrmTxAmtFrS	FG MI	35.79 11.61	-4.8 6	+1.8 -1.1	+6.3/E +1.4/D	EuroPac GoldA m	SP	8.48	-8.5	-4.5	+9.0/A	GroCo GroCoK	LG 197.05 LG 197.04	5 +10. 5 +10.	+17.4/A	
STMuniBo SelGlbEq	llns	MS WS	10.31 13.53	 -2.7	+.2 +5.0	+.7/B +10.7/A	LgCpFocGrS LtnAmrcEgS	LG LS	47.06 28.06	-2.4 -1.2	+4.7 +8.6	+12.0/C +10.7/A	IntlDivIncA m IntlValA m	FV FV	8.46 7.78	-4.9 -6.9	+.2 -1.0	-1.5/E -2.0/E	Growth&Inc Growth&IncK		-4.7 +2. -4.7 +2.		
SelIntlEqA	m	FG	15.21	-4.5	+2.3	+4.6/E	MATxFrS	MT	14.07	9	-1.7 -1.7	+1.8/B	Evermore		1.70	-0.5	-1.0	-2.0/L	HighIncome	HY 8.91	-1.1 +.1	+5.2/A	
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EmMktsIncC m EmMktsIncl	EB EB	14.10 13.71	-2.3 -2.3	-1.4 -1.3	+6.4/B +7.5/A	HealthCareSvcs ITServices	SH ST	93.87 59.52	-6.7 7	+4.4 +9.3	+10.2/A +17.9/D	MutFinclSvcsZ MutGlbDiscvA m	SF WS	24.57 32.24	-3.5 -4.0	+1.8 +1.4	+11.2/D +5.0/E	CorFISvc b EmMktsSvc b	CI 9.13 EM 17.65		-2.2 +6.3	+.5 +12.2
EmMktsIncM m EmergingAsiaA m	EB PJ	13.92 42.38	-2.3 -4.4	-1.3 +3.1	+7.2/A +11.9/B	Industrials Insurance	ID SF	37.87 80.38	-3.1 -5.3	+2.9 +1.1	+10.6/B +12.8/C	MutGlbDiscvC m	WS	31.84	-4.1	+1.3	+4.3/E	LgCpCorSvc b WldexUSSvc b	LG 18.19 FB 9.79	-3.2	+4.0 +3.1	+9.2/E +5.6/D
EmergingAsiaC m	PJ PJ	38.53 43.66	-4.5 -4.4	+3.0	+11.0/B +12.2/A	Leisure Materials	CD SN	168.64 92.14	-4.3	+1.6 +1.3	+10.7/B +7.5/A	MutGlbDiscvR b MutGlbDiscvZ	WS WS	31.79 32.88	-4.0 -4.0	+1.3 +1.4	+4.8/E +5.3/E	GuideStone Funds	10 9.79	-3.7	±0.1	+3.0/D
EmergingAsial EmergingMktsA m	EM	31.55	-3.8	+3.2 +4.5	+10.7/B	MedTech&Devcs	SH	46.87	-4.7 -3.7	+6.8	+13.2/A	MutIntIA m MutQuestA m	FV IH	15.80 15.85	-4.8 -2.8	6 +1.2	+3.5/E +5.0/C	AggresivAllcInv	WS 12.65 CA 12.24		+3.3	+9.2
EmergingMktsC m EmergingMktsI	EM EM	30.03 31.69	-3.8 -3.8	+4.4 +4.6	+9.8/C +11.1/B	Multimedia NaturalGas	CD EE	83.65 22.60	-2.8 -10.2	+5.2 -5.7	+7.2/D -9.2/D	MutQuestC m	IH	15.56	-2.9	+1.1	+4.2/D	BalAllcInv CnsrvAllcInv	XY 11.50	-1.3	+.7 +.3	+4.6 +3.0
EmergingMktsM m	EM EE	31.31 32.76	-3.8 -10.3	+4.5 -4.9	+10.4/B -1.6/A	NaturalRes	EE SH	28.58 19.42	-10.1 -4.1	-5.0 +4.6	-2.4/B -1.1/E	MutQuestZ MutR b	IH XM	16.08 28.60	-2.8 -4.3	+1.3 +1.4	+5.2/B +5.2/E	EqIdxInstl EqIdxInv	LB 30.33 LB 30.34		+3.1 +3.0	+11.5 +11.2
EnergyA m EnergyC m	EE	30.12	-10.3	-5.0	-2.4/B	Pharmaceuticals Retailing	CD	145.62	-2.2	+9.3	+17.1/A	MutR6 MutZ	XM XM	29.03 29.05	-4.3 -4.3	+1.5 +1.5	+5.9/E +5.8/E	ExtnddDrBdIns ExtnddDrBdIny	CL 17.28 CL 17.28	-2.4	-3.3 -3.4	+2.3 +2.0
Energyl EnergyM m	EE EE	34.51 33.53	-10.2 -10.3	-4.8 -4.9	-1.4/A -1.9/B	Semicon Swre&ITSvcs	ST ST	118.93 182.56	9 +.6	+6.4 +10.2	+22.5/A +21.6/A	NCTxFrIncA m	SL	11.29	5	9	+.9/D	GrAllcInv	AL 12.66	-3.1	+1.9	+6.5
EquityGrowthA m EquityGrowthC m	LG LG	117.97 100.97	-1.3 -1.4	+8.0 +7.9	+13.8/B +12.9/B	Technology Telecom	ST SC	197.15 57.26	+.8 -5.5	+10.3 -2.8	+23.2/A +5.8/A	NCTxFrIncAdv NCTxFrIncC m	SL SL	11.29 11.47	5 6	9 -1.1	+1.0/D +.4/E	GrEqInstl GrEqInv	LG 26.95 LG 26.87	-1.6 -1.6	+7.0 +7.0	+12.6 +12.4
EquityGrowthI	LG	129.10	-1.3	+8.1	+14.1/A	Transportation	ID	102.88	-4.6	-1.3	+7.9/D	NJTFIncA m NJTFIncAdv	MJ MJ	11.12 11.13	5 5	-1.0 -1.0	+1.4/D +1.5/D	IntlEqInstl IntlEqInv	FB 16.10 FB 16.12		+2.4 +2.4	+8.2 +8.0
EquityGrowthM m EquityIncomeA m	LG LV	115.95 32.86	-1.3 -4.4	+8.0 +1.5	+13.5/B +8.0/D	Utilities Wireless	SU SC	78.44 10.49	-2.4 -1.2	-1.7 +3.7	+6.7/A +9.7/A	NJTFIncC m NYIntTFIncA m	MJ MN	11.27 11.35	5 8	-1.1 -1.3	+.8/E +1.3/C	LowDurBdInstl	CS 13.30	1	2	+1.2
EquityIncomeC m EquityIncomel	LV LV	33.07 34.35	-4.5 -4.4	+1.4 +1.5	+7.1/D +8.2/C	Fiera Capital		1700	47		/=	NYIntTFIncC m	MN	11.39	8	-1.4	+.7/E	LowDurBdInv MediumDurBdIns	CS 13.30 CI 14.42	-1.4	2 -1.9	+.9 +1.4
EquityIncomeM m	LV LV	33.59 19.28	-4.5 -3.9	+1.5	+7.7/D +7.2/D	STRONGNtnCcyIns First Eagle	CR	17.08	-1.7	+.9	/E	NYTxFrIncA m NYTxFrIncAdv	MY MY	10.87 10.88	7 7	-1.3 -1.2	+1.0/E +1.1/E	MediumDurBdInv SmCpEqInstl	CI 14.43 SB 18.50		-2.0 +.8	+1.2 +7.2
EquityValueA m FinancialSvcsA m	SF	22.80	-3.3	+4.3	+12.4/C	GlbA m	IH	59.88	-3.9	+1.4	+6.8/A	NYTxFrIncC m NatrIResA m	MY SN	10.86 26.61	8 -7.6	-1.3 -1.4	+.5/E -2.2/D	SmCpEqInv ValEgInstl	SB 18.50	-3.6	+.7	+6.9
FinancialSvcsC m FltngRtHilncA m	SF BL	21.38 9.66	-3.3	+4.1 +.8	+11.6/C +3.5/C	GoldA m OverseasA m	SP FB	16.15 24.80	-7.6 -4.2	-4.6 +.4	+1.4/D +5.2/D	NatrlResAdv	SN	28.34	-7.6	-1.3	-2.0/D	ValEqInv	LV 22.96 LV 22.96		+.9 +.8	+8.1 +7.8
FltngRtHilncC m FltngRtHilncl	BL BL	9.66 9.64	1 	+.7 +.9	+2.8/E +3.8/B	USValA m USVall	LB LB	20.57 20.89	-3.0 -3.0	+2.4 +2.5	+7.4/E +7.7/E	NatrlResC m OhioTxFrIncA m	SN MO	25.88 12.47	-7.7 8	-1.5 -1.5	-3.0/E +2.1/A	Guinness Atkinsor			. 4 4	. 10.0
FltngRtHilncM m	BL	9.65	+.1	+.8	+3.5/C	ofAmerical	MB	37.04	-3.8	+1.8	+4.6/E	OhioTxFrIncAdv OhioTxFrIncC m	MO MO	12.48 12.64	8 8	-1.5 -1.6	+2.2/A +1.5/B	GlbInvtrsInv	CH 27.72 LB 46.83		+4.4 +4.1	+12.3 +12.7
Freedom2005A m Freedom2005I	TA TA	12.05 12.13	-1.8 -1.8	+.4 +.5	+4.3/C +4.5/B	ofAmericaY b First Investors	MB	36.94	-3.9	+1.7	+4.2/E	OregonTxFrIncA m	SL SL	11.38	7	-1.3 -1.3	+1.6/B	HSBC	NO 45.04	0.0		0.0/D
Freedom2010A m Freedom2010M m	TA TA	12.61 12.56	-2.0 -2.0	+1.0 +.9	+5.1/A +4.8/B	EqIncA m	LV	10.98	-4.4	+1.1	+7.9/D	OregonTxFrIncAd OregonTxFrIncC m	SL	11.40 11.56	6 6	-1.4	+1.7/B +1.0/D	Oppl Hancock Horizon	MG 15.04	-3.2	+5.4	+8.3/D
Freedom2015A m	TD	12.82	-2.3	+1.3	+5.8/A	ForIncA m GlbA m	HY WS	2.48 8.85	-1.1 -2.3	+5.9	+3.9/C +8.9/C	PETxFrIncA m PETxFrIncAdv	MP MP	9.79 9.81	5 4	9 8	+1.4/D +1.5/D	BrknrdSmCpInv	SB 67.20	-5.2	-1.0	+8.2
Freedom2015C m Freedom2015I	TD TD	12.72 12.93	-2.3 -2.2	+1.2 +1.4	+5.1/C +6.1/A	GovtA m GrandIncA m	GI LB	10.16 24.21	8 -4.6	-1.8 +1.6	5/E +6.7/E	PETxFrIncC m RisingDivsA m	MP LB	9.92 62.24	5 -4.6	9 +1.8	+.8/E +10.0/C	Harbor BdInstl	CI 11.33	7	-1.5	+1.7/B
Freedom2015M m Freedom2020A m	TD TE	12.80 14.01	-2.3 -2.5	+1.3 +1.6	+5.6/A +6.4/A	IntlA m InvmGradeA m	FG TW	16.46 9.39	-4.6 -1.3	+.4	+7.2/D	RisingDivsAdv	LB	62.19	-4.6	+1.8	+10.3/C	CnvrtSecInstl d	CV 10.51	-1.5	+2.5	+4.3/D
Freedom2020C m Freedom2020I	TE TE	13.91 14.12	-2.5 -2.5	+1.5 +1.7	+5.6/B +6.6/A	OppA m	MB	41.84	-4.7	+.5	+1.5/E +6.4/D	RisingDivsC m RisingDivsR b	LB LB	61.07 62.02	-4.7 -4.6	+1.6 +1.7	+9.2/D +9.7/D	CptlApprecAdmin b CptlApprecInstl	LG 75.31 LG 76.66	7 7	+10.4 +10.4	+15.2/A +15.4/A
Freedom2020M m	TE	14.01	-2.5	+1.6	+6.1/A	SelGrA m SpecSitsA m	LG SB	12.53 31.74	-4.6 -4.4	+5.0 7	+12.0/C +8.3/C	RisingDivsR6 RIEsttSecA m	LB SR	62.20 19.13	-4.6 -5.5	+1.8 -8.9	+10.5/C +.3/D	CptlApprecInv b HYBdInstl d	LG 73.92 HY 10.04		+10.3	+15.0/A +3.7/D
Freedom2025A m Freedom2025C m	TG TG	14.08 13.89	-2.6 -2.7	+1.9 +1.8	+6.8/A +6.0/C	TEIncA m TENYA m	MI MY	9.24 13.91	6 8	-1.3 -1.4	+1.1/D +1.4/E	RIRetA m	IP	10.05	-1.4	3	+.2/D	IntlAdmin b	FB 68.72	-6.1	+2.0 +3.5	+4.1/E
Freedom2025I Freedom2025M m	TG TG	14.20 14.11	-2.6 -2.6	+1.9 +1.9	+7.1/A +6.5/B	TEOppsA m	ML	16.18	9	-1.7	+1.5/E	SmCpGrA m SmCpGrAdv	SG SG	23.37 24.99	1 1	+6.2 +6.3	+8.0/D +8.3/D	IntlGrInstl IntlInstl	FB 68.88	-6.1	+2.0	+9.1/B +4.3/E
Freedom2030A m	TH	15.41	-3.0	+2.5	+7.9/A	TtlRetA m First Western	MA	20.30	-3.3	+.2	+4.3/E	SmCpGrC m SmCpGrR6	SG SG	19.74 25.26	2 1	+6.1 +6.3	+7.2/E +8.6/D	IntlInv b LgCpValInstl	FB 68.29 LB 15.46		+2.0 +3.5	+3.9/E +13.3/A
Freedom2030C m Freedom2030I	TH TH	15.17 15.50	-3.1 -2.9	+2.4 +2.6	+7.1/B +8.2/A	FI	CI	9.67	5	-1.1	+2.3/A	SmCpVaIA m SmCpVaIAdv	SV SV	55.62 58.30	-3.5 -3.4	4 3	+9.5/B +9.8/A	LgCpValInv b MidCpGrInstl	LB 15.60 MG 10.97		+3.4 +6.4	+12.9/A +10.9/B
Freedom2030M m Freedom2035A m	TH TI	15.34 15.19	-3.0 -3.2	+2.5 +3.2	+7.6/A +8.8/A	ShrtDrBd Firsthand	CS	9.85	1	2	+1.7/A	SmCpValC m	SV	49.38	-3.5	5	+8.7/B	MidCpValInstl RIRetInstl	MV 23.73 IP 9.16	-5.0	+.8	+7.1/C +.8/C
Freedom2035C m Freedom2035I	TI TI	14.82 15.29	-3.3 -3.2	+3.1 +3.2	+8.0/B +9.1/A	TechOpps	ST	11.11	+.2	+11.3	+20.4/B	SmCpVaIR b SmMidCpGrA m	SV MG	55.07 37.03	-3.5 -2.0	4 +4.9	+9.3/B +7.0/E	SmCpGrInstl	SG 14.97	-1.6	+3.9	+8.5/D
Freedom2035M m	ΤI	15.06	-3.3	+3.1	+8.6/A	Fort Pitt CptlTtlRet d	LB	26.95	-2.8	+3.3	+12.2/A	SmMidCpGrAdv SmMidCpGrC m	MG MG	40.35 26.55	-2.0 -2.1	+4.9 +4.7	+7.3/E +6.2/E	SmCpValInstl SmCpValInv b	SB 36.48 SB 35.60		+.5 +.5	+12.1/A +11.7/A
Freedom2040A m Freedom2040C m	TJ TJ	16.28 15.91	-3.3 -3.4	+3.3 +3.1	+8.9/A +8.1/B	Franklin Templetor		20.00	2.0	10.0		SmMidCpGrR b StratIncA m	MG MU	34.04 9.73	-2.0 -1.2	+4.8 8	+6.7/E +1.8/E	Harding Loevner				
Freedom2040I Freedom2040M m	TJ TJ	16.37 16.21	-3.3 -3.3	+3.3 +3.2	+9.2/A +8.7/B	AdjUSGvtScA m AdjUSGvtScAdv	GS GS	8.19 8.20	1		1/D +.1/C	StratIncAdv	MU	9.74	-1.2	8	+2.1/E	EmMktsAdv d GlbEgAdv d	EM 62.48 WS 38.66		+5.5 +4.0	+10.8 +12.2
Freedom2045A m Freedom2045I	TK TK	12.67 12.74	-3.3 -3.3	+3.3 +3.3	+8.9/B +9.2/A	AdjUSGvtScC m AlbmTxFrIncA m	GS SL	8.19 10.58	8	-1.4	5/E +1.6/C	StratIncC m StratIncR b	MU MU	9.72 9.69	-1.3 -1.2	-1.0 8	+1.4/E +1.6/E	IntlEqInstI d	FG 23.37	-3.7	+2.6	+9.3
Freedom2045M m	ΤK	12.58	-3.3	+3.3	+8.7/B	AlbmTxFrIncA m	SL	10.89	7	-1.1	+1.5/C	TnsMnBdA m TtlRetA m	SL CI	10.78 9.54	7 -1.4	-1.3 -2.1	+1.1/D +.5/E	BalA m	MA 24.71	-2.5	+2.2	+6.6/B
Freedom2050A m Freedom2050I	TN TN	12.63 12.70	-3.3 -3.3	+3.3 +3.3	+8.9/B +9.2/A	AlbmTxFrIncAdv AlbmTxFrIncC m	SL SL	10.62 10.76	7 8	-1.3 -1.5	+1.7/B +1.0/D	TtlRetAdv TtlRetC m	CI	9.60 9.48	-1.3 -1.4	-2.0 -2.1	+.7/D +.1/E	BalC m BalHLSIA	MA 24.69 MA 31.73		+2.1 +2.3	+5.8/C +7.1/B
Freedom2050M m Freedom2055A m	TN TL	12.57 13.88	-3.3 -3.3	+3.3 +3.3	+8.7/B +8.9/B	BalA m BalAdv	MA MA	12.30 12.33	-2.8 -2.7	+.2 +.2	+5.2/D +5.5/D	TtlRetR6	CI	9.60	-1.4	-2.0	+.8/D	BalHLSIB b BalIncA m	MA 32.19 CA 14.49	-2.5	+2.3	+6.8/B
Freedom2055I	TL RI	13.93 11.09	-3.3 -1.5	+3.3	+9.2/A +3.4/C	BalC m	MA	12.19	-2.8		+4.4/E	USGovtSecA m USGovtSecAdv	GI GI	5.95 5.97	9 9	-1.6 -1.5	+.1/D +.3/C	BallncC m	CA 14.27	-3.1	-1.0	+6.4/A +5.6/A
FreedomIncomeA m FreedomIncomeI	RI	11.13	-1.4	+.1	+3.6/B	BalSheetInvmA m BalSheetInvmAdv	MV	39.54 40.86	-4.7 -4.7	+.7 +.8	+8.0/C +8.2/B	USGovtSecC m USGovtSecR6	GI GI	5.91 5.97	-1.0 9	-1.6 -1.5	3/E +.4/C	Ballncl BallncR3 b	CA 14.50 CA 14.53		8 -1.0	+6.7/A +6.1/A
GlobalCmdtyStkl GovernmentIncA m	SN GI	13.42 9.99	-5.2 -1.0	+1.8 -2.0	+3.2/B /D	BalSheetInvmC m BiotechDiscvA m	MV SH	37.86 160.14	-4.8 -2.4	+.6 +6.5	+7.2/C 5/E	UtlsA m UtlsAdv	SU SU	17.75 17.89	-2.1 -2.1	-5.1 -5.0	+5.6/B +5.8/B	BallncR4 b CapAppHLSIA	CA 14.54 LB 50.20		-1.0 +4.2	+6.4/A +9.2/D
GovernmentIncC m GovernmentIncl	GI GI	9.99 9.99	-1.0 9	-2.1 -2.0	7/E +.3/C	BiotechDiscvAdv CAHYMuniA m	SH MC	163.80 10.64	-2.4 -1.0	+6.5 -1.7	3/E +3.3/A	UtlsC m	SU	17.65	-2.1	-5.1	+5.1/C	CapAppHLSIB b	LB 49.47 MA 9.64	-2.9	+4.2	+8.9/D
GovernmentIncM m Growth&IncomeA m	GI LB	9.99 28.94	-1.0 -4.7	-2.0 +2.0	/D +9.3/D	CAHYMuniAdv	MC	10.66	-1.0	-1.7 -1.9	+3.4/A	UtlsR b UtlsR6	SU SU	17.67 17.89	-2.2 -2.1	-5.2 -5.0	+5.2/B +5.9/A	ChecksandBalsA m ChecksandBalsC m	MA 9.56	-2.5	+1.6	+6.9/B +6.1/C
Growth&IncomeC m	LB	27.17	-4.8	+1.9	+8.5/E	CAHYMuniC m CAIntTrTFIncA m	MC MF	10.71 11.81	-1.1 7	-1.0	+2.7/B +1.5/C	VirginiaTFIncA m VirginiaTFIncC m	SL SL	10.92 11.10	5 7	9 9	+1.3/C +.8/E	CnsrvAllcA m CorEqA m	CA 10.51 LG 30.20	-1.8 -2.5	+.7 +4.8	+3.0/E +11.3/D
Growth&IncomeM m GrowthOppsA m	LB LG	28.97 69.89	-4.7 8	+2.0 +8.0	+9.0/D +13.0/B	CAIntTrTFIncAdv CAIntTrTFIncC m	MF MF	11.84 11.85	6 7	-1.0 -1.2	+1.6/C +.9/E	WIḋA m	WS	17.07	-4.6	+.9	+5.3/E	CorEqC m CorEqY	LG 27.69 LG 30.57	-2.5	+4.6 +4.8	+10.5/D +11.7/C
GrowthOppsC m GrowthOppsI	LG LG	61.30 74.79	8 7	+7.8 +8.0	+12.2/C +13.3/B	CATxFrIncA m CATxFrIncAdv	MC MC	7.30 7.28	-1.1 -1.2	-2.0 -2.0	+2.4/C +2.4/C	WldAdv WldC m	WS WS	17.04 16.25	-4.6 -4.6	+.9 +.7	+5.6/E +4.5/E	CptlApprecA m	LB 39.40	-2.1	+4.9	+8.9/D
GrowthOppsM m	LG	69.48	8	+7.9	+12.8/B	CATxFrIncC m	MC	7.28	-1.1	-2.1	+1.8/E	Frost Funds		10.05	4	.0.0	. 10.0/P	CptlApprecC m CptlApprecI	LB 30.63 LB 39.54	-2.1	+4.8 +5.0	+8.1/E +9.2/D
HealthCareA m HealthCareC m	SH SH	45.96 36.98	-3.1 -3.2	+7.8 +7.7	+5.2/B +4.4/C	ChinaWldA m ChinaWldAdv	CH CH	23.28 23.44	-3.8 -3.7	+7.6 +7.7	+9.0/E +9.3/E	GrEqInstI LowDurBdInstI	LG CS	13.85 10.18	4 +.1	+9.6	+13.0/B +1.2/B	CptlApprecR3 b CptlApprecR4 b	LB 43.41 LB 44.68		+4.9 +4.9	+8.6/E +8.9/D
HealthCarel HealthCareM m	SH SH	49.84 43.03	-3.1 -3.2	+7.8 +7.7	+5.5/B +4.9/C	CirdTxFrIncA m CirdTxFrIncAdv	SL SL	11.34 11.34	7 7	-1.1 -1.1	+1.4/C +1.5/C	MuniBdInstl TtlRetBdInstl	MI CS	10.20 10.34	4 5	7 6	+1.1/E +2.6/A	CptlApprecY DiscpEqHLSIA	LB 45.72 LG 16.17	-2.1	+5.0 +4.8	+9.3/D +11.5/C
HighIncAdvtgA m HighIncAdvtgC m	HY HY	11.35 11.33	-1.9 -1.9	+.4 +.3	+6.0/A +5.2/A	CirdTxFrIncC m CnctTxFrIncA m	SL SL	11.47	7	-1.2 -1.0	+.8/E	TtlRetBdInvs b ValEgInstl	CS LV	10.33 9.35	5 -3.8	6 +2.7	+2.4/A	DiscpEqHLSIB b	LG 16.00	-2.5	+4.8	+11.3/D
HighIncAdvtgl	HY	10.64	-1.8	+.4	+6.2/A	CnsrvAllcA m	CA	10.09 15.09	5 -1.5	+1.5	+1.0/D +3.9/C	FundX	LV	9.00	-0.0	72.7	+9.0/C	DivandGrA m DivandGrC m	LV 26.39 LV 25.48		+2.3 +2.2	+10.1/A +9.3/B
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TtlRetInv b	MA	13.41	-4.5	-1.0	+7.1/B	SciandTechI SciandTechR b	ST ST	75.05 66.56	-1.6 -1.7	+7.4 +7.3	+10.5/E +9.8/E	DiscpVall2 DiscpValMCA m	LV MB	22.56 22.95	-4.1 -3.2	+3.3 +2.2	+9.4/B +9.6/A	EmMktsCcyl FdmtlEqA m	CR LV	5.50 13.20	5 -4.6	+2.5	+3.6/A +8.6/C
Highland FIA m	CI	12.75	6	8	+2.1/A	SmCpGrA m SmCpGrC m	SG SG	18.81 15.12	3 4	+5.6 +5.4	+11.4/B +10.6/B	DiscpVaIMCC m DiscpVaIMCI	MB MB	23.03 23.83	-3.3 -3.2	+2.1 +2.2	+8.8/B +9.9/A	FdmtlEqC m FdmtlEqF b	LV LV	11.77 13.06	-4.7 -4.6	+1.8 +2.0	+7.7/D +8.7/C
GlbAllcA m PremGrEqA m	IH LG	8.74 28.16	+.5 -2.7	+4.0 +4.2	7/E +10.6/D	SmCpGrInstl	SG	24.58	3	+5.6	+11.7/A	DiscpVaIMCR2 b DiscpVaIMCR6	MB MB	23.75 23.82	-3.3 -3.2	+2.2 +2.3	+9.4/A +10.0/A	FdmtlEqI FdmtlEqR3 b	LV LV	13.27 12.97	-4.6 -4.7	+2.0 +1.9	+8.8/C +8.3/C
Hodges Retail m	MG	51.01	-5.0	+2.9	+12.2/A	SmCpGrY b SmCpVaIA m	SG SB	23.22 18.98	3 -5.0	+5.5 1	+11.5/B +10.5/A	DiscpValR4 b DiscpValR5	LV LV	22.56 22.59	-4.2 -4.1	+3.2	+9.2/B +9.5/B	FltngRtÅ m FltngRtC m	BL BL	9.21 9.21	+.1	+1.1 +1.0	+4.4/A +3.7/C
SmCpRetail m	SB	20.18	-2.0	+2.9	+12.2/A +5.4/E	TxMgdEqA m ValA m	LG LV	26.86 24.51	1 -4.7	+8.8 +3.1	+12.0/C +7.1/D	DiscpValR6	LV	22.59	-4.1	+3.3	+9.5/B	FltngRtF b FltngRtI	BL BL	9.20 9.21	+.1 +.1	+1.1 +1.1	+4.5/A +4.6/A
Homestead ShrtTrmBd	CS	5.17		1	+1.2/B	JPMorgan		10.05	-		10/0	EmMktsA m EmMktsI	EM EM	12.69 12.67	-2.2 -2.2	+4.4 +4.4	+8.9 +9.2	GrOppsA m	MG	21.18	-3.0	+4.0	+7.4/E
ShrtTrmGovtSec SmCoStk	GS SB	5.13 43.81	1 -4.3	2 7	+.5/B +6.6/D	CATaxFrBdA x CATaxFrBdI x	MF MF	10.65 10.42	7 7	-1.1 -1.1	+1.2/D +1.3/D	EmMktsNAV EgInc1 b	EM LV	12.67 20.98	-2.2 -4.0	+4.5 +2.6	+9.3 +9.3/B	GrOppsl HYA m	MG HY	24.05 7.61	-3.0 -1.3	+4.0 3	+7.6/D +6.0/A
Stkldx	LB	20.62	-3.1	+3.0	+10.9	CPBondA x CPBondC x	CI CI	8.10 8.14	-1.1 -1.3	-1.8 -2.0	+1.5/B +.9/D	FdmtlLgCpCorA m FdmtlLgCpCorC m	LB LB	50.63 45.16	-3.3 -3.4	+3.7 +3.6	+12.1/A +11.2/B	HYC m HYF b	HY HY	7.57 7.60	-1.4 -1.3	4 3	+5.3/A +6.1/A
Val Hood River	LV	56.91	-3.7	+3.0	+10.5/A	CPBondI x CPBondR6 x	CI CI	8.09 8.10	-1.1 -1.1	-1.7 -1.7	+1.8/B +1.9/A	FdmtlLgCpCorl FinclIndsA m	LB SF	52.85 20.86	-3.3 -1.9	+3.7 +4.5	+12.4/A +11.5/C	HYI HYMuniBdA m	HY HM	7.64 11.70	-1.3 2	4 1	+6.2/A +4.1/B
SmCpGrInstl d	SG	39.16	-1.7	+3.7	+10.6/B	CoreBondA x CoreBondC x	CI	11.33 11.41	-1.0 -1.0	-1.9 -1.9	+1.1/C +.5/E	FltngRtIncA m	BL	8.47	3	+.6	+2.7/E	HYMuniBdC m HYMuniBdF b	HM HM	11.70 11.71	4 2	2 1	+3.5/C +4.2/B
Hotchkis & Wiley DiversValInstl	LV	19.27	-5.9	+2.3	+9.5/B	CoreBondl x	CI	11.32	-1.0 -1.0	-1.8	+1.3/C	FltngRtIncC m FltngRtIncl	BL BL	8.51 8.47	3 2	+.5 +.7	+2.0/E +3.0/D	IncA m IncC m	TW TW	2.81 2.82	-1.4 -1.5	-1.5 -1.6	+3.1/A +2.3/C
HYA m HYI d	HY HY	12.07 12.14	8 8		+5.1/A +5.3/A	CoreBondR5 x CoreBondR6 x	CI	11.31 11.34	-1.0	-1.7 -1.7	+1.4/B +1.5/B	GlbAbsRetStrA m GlbAbsRetStrC m	AM AM	10.39 10.25	-2.0 -2.0	5 6	6 -1.3	IncF b	TW	2.81	-1.4	-1.5	+3.2/A
LgCpValA m LgCpValI	LV LV	34.28 34.47	-5.6 -5.6	+2.5 +2.6	+9.6/B +9.9/B	DiversifiedA m DiversifiedI	MA MA	17.99 18.10	-3.1 -3.0	+1.7 +1.8	+6.4/C +6.7/B	GlbAbsRetStrl GlbAbsRetStrR6	AM AM	10.48 10.50	-1.9 -1.9	4 4	3 1	IntermTxFrA m IntermTxFrC m	MI MI	10.64 10.62	7 8	-1.2 -1.4	+1.7/C +1.0/E
MidĊpValA m	MV	37.52	-5.2	+1.4	+4.2/E	DiversifiedL DynamicSmCpGrA m	MA SG	18.07 24.50	-3.0 -1.0	+1.8 +5.9	+7.0/B +14.8/A	GlbholderYldA m GlbholderYldC m	WS WS	11.61 11.61	-4.9 -5.0	-1.9 -2.0	+3.8 +3.1	IntermTxFrF b IntIDivIncA m	MI FV	10.63 8.07	8 -4.6	-1.2 +2.5	+1.8/B +3.0/E
MidCpVall SmCpValA m	MV SV	38.11 59.60	-5.2 -4.3	+1.4	+4.4/E +4.3/E	DynamicSmCpGrI EmMktsDebtA x	SG EB	28.04 8.17	-1.0 -2.2	+5.9 -1.5	+15.0/A +4.7/D	GlbholderYldl GovtIncA m	WS GI	11.65 9.08	-4.9 -1.0	-1.8 -2.0	+4.1 /D	IntlDivIncl IntlEgA m	FV FB	8.11 14.53	-4.7 -5.3	+2.4 +1.8	+3.3/E +4.8/E
SmCpVall ValOppsA m	SV LV	59.92 30.66	-4.3 -2.7	8 +4.0	+4.5/E +10.0/A	EmMktsDebtl x EmMktsEqA m	EB EM	8.18 30.76	-2.3 -3.1	-1.6 +5.7	+5.0/C +10.3/B	HY1 b	HY	8.20	-1.4	2	+4.3/C	IntlEqF b IntlEqI	FB FB	14.44 14.65	-5.2 -5.2	+1.8 +1.9	+5.1/D +5.2/D
ValOppsIns	LV	30.61	-2.7	+4.0	+10.3/A	EmMktsEqC m	EM	29.88	-3.2	+5.6	+9.8/C	HYA m HYC m	HY HY	3.47 3.47	-1.3 -1.3	3 2	+4.5/B +3.8/D	IntlOppsA m	FQ FQ	20.94 21.50	-5.7 -5.6	+1.2 +1.3	+11.3/C +11.5/C
Hussman StratGr d	NE	6.24	8	5	-10.8/E	EmMktsEqI EmMktsEqL	EM EM	31.48 31.70	-3.2 -3.1	+5.7 +5.7	+10.6/B +10.8/B	HYI HYMuniBdA m	HY HM	3.47 7.93	-1.0 5	9	+4.8/B +3.0/D	IntlOppsI MicroCpGrI	SG	19.11	+.4	+7.3	+10.6/B
StratTtlRet d	TV	11.90	-1.5	-1.1	+1.3/E	EqIncA x EqIncI x	LV LV	17.43 17.72	-4.0 -4.0	+2.0 +2.0	+9.6/B +9.8/B	IncA m IncC m	MU MU	6.40 6.40	-1.0 -1.0	3 4	+1.9/E +1.2/E	MicroCpVall MidCpStkA m	SG MV	31.93 30.07	-1.3 -3.2	+3.1 +.6	+13.4/A +5.6/E
SmCo	SB	33.18	-2.6	+.3	+12.9/A	EquityIndexA m EquityIndexC m	LB LB	42.64 42.23	-3.1 -3.1	+4.2 +4.1	+11.4/A +10.7/B	Incl IntlGrA m	MU FG	6.39 29.26	-1.0 -1.9	3 +5.3	+2.2/D +11.0	MidCpStkC m MidCpStkF b	MV MV	27.93 29.82	-3.2 -3.2	+.5 +.6	+4.8/E +5.7/E
ICON EngyS	EE	11.72	-10.4	-8.6	-5.6/C	EquityIndexI GovernmentBondA x	LB GI	42.71 10.27	-3.0 8	+4.2 -1.8	+11.7/A +.4/C	IntlGrI	FG	29.31	-1.9	+5.3	+11.3	MidCpStkI MidCpStkP b	MV MV	29.84 29.14	-3.1 -3.2	+.6 +.5	+5.8/E +5.4/E
HCS InfrmatnTechS	SH ST	17.02 16.83	-5.3 -1.4	+4.2 +6.4	+3.8/C +18.0/D	GovernmentBondl x GrowthAdvtgA m	GI LG	10.26 21.21	8 -1.2	-1.7 +7.8	+.7/A +14.5/A	IntlSmCp1 b IntlVal1 b	FA FV	23.26 17.24	-3.4 -5.8	+3.1	+9.2	MitAsstBalOppA m MitAsstBalOppC m	MA	11.97 11.90	-3.0 -2.9	+1.5 +1.5	+5.0/E +4.2/E
NatrlResS	SN	16.48	-4.8	+2.6	+5.3	GrowthAdvtgl	LG LV	21.80	-1.2	+7.8	+14.7/A	IntlVaINAV InvestQIBd1 b	FV CI	17.19 11.89	-5.7 -1.2	4 -2.0	+5.2 +1.8/B	MltAsstGlbOppA m	IH AL	11.81 17.73	-3.4	+1.5	+4.0/D +5.5/E
INVESCO AmericanValA m	MV	38.42	-3.6	+3.6	+4.9/E	GrowthAndIncA m HighYieldA x	HY	51.79 7.29	-3.9 -1.4	+3.0	+10.0/A +3.7/D	InvmGradeBdA m MidCpStk1 b	CI MG	10.21 22.60	-1.1 -1.5	-1.9 +5.8	+1.3/C +10.2/B	MitAsstGrA m MitAsstGrC m	AL	17.55	-3.4 -3.4	+1.5 +1.4	+4.7/E
AmericanValC m AsiaPacGrA m	MV PJ	31.66 36.08	-3.6 -2.5	+3.5 +1.9	+4.2/E +8.3/D	HighYieldC x HighYieldI x	HY HY	7.30 7.33	-1.4 -1.3	5 2	+3.2/E +3.9/C	MIMg2010Lftm1 b MIMg2015Lftm1 b	TA TD	9.21 9.69	-1.9 -2.1	+.4 +.7	+4.9/B +5.4/B	MItAsstIncA m MItAsstIncC m	CA CA	15.12 15.33	-2.1 -2.1	+1.3 +1.3	+4.5/B +3.7/D
AsiaPacGrC m BalRkAllcA m	PJ IH	33.23 10.76	-2.6 -2.3	+1.8	+7.5/E +3.7/D	HighYieldR5 x HighYieldR6 x	HY HY	7.34 7.33	-1.3 -1.3	2 2	+4.0/C +4.1/C	MIMg2015LftmA m MIMg2020Lftm1 b	TD TE	9.71 10.58	-2.0 -2.2	+.8 +1.3	+5.1/C +6.2/A	MltAstFocsdGrA m NYTxFrA m	XM MY	17.71 11.09	-3.2 8	+2.9 -1.5	+6.9/D +2.0/C
BalRkAllcC m	IH	10.27	-2.4	9	+2.9/E	IntermTxFrBdA x IntermTxFrBdI x	MI MI	10.80 10.61	7 7	-1.2 -1.2	+1.0/E +1.2/D	MIMg2020LftmA m	TE	10.60	-2.2	+1.2	+5.8/B	NewJerseyTxFrA m NtnITxFrIncA m	MJ ML	4.88 11.18	8 9	-1.6 -1.5	+2.4/C +2.7/B
BalRkAllcR5 BalRkAllcY	IH	10.92 10.91	-2.2 -2.3	7 7	+4.0/D +4.0/D	IntlEqA m IntlEqI	FB FB	18.48 18.75	-5.6 -5.6	+2.4	+7.1/B +7.3/B	MIMg2025Lftm1 b MIMg2025LftmA m	TG TG	11.34 11.39	-2.6 -2.6	+1.8	+7.1/A +6.7/A	NtnITxFrIncC m NtnITxFrIncF b	ML	11.19 11.17	9 9	-1.6 -1.5	+2.1/C +2.8/A
ChtrA m ChtrC m	LB LB	18.61 17.50	-3.0 -3.0	+3.1 +2.9	+5.9/E +5.1/E	IntlRsrchEnhEqA m	FB	19.18	-4.4	+2.3	+6.3/C	MIMg2030Lftm1 b MIMg2030LftmA m	TH TH	11.75 11.78	-2.8 -2.9	+2.4 +2.3	+7.8/A +7.4/B	ShrtDurIncA m	CS	4.22	2	1	+2.0/A
ComStkA m ComStkC m	LV LV	27.45 27.43	-5.0 -5.0	+2.2 +2.1	+9.7/B +8.9/C	IntlRsrchEnhEqI IntlValueA m	FB FV	19.39 14.68	-4.4 -5.0	+2.3 +2.6	+6.6/C +5.1/C	MIMg2035Lftm1 b MIMg2035LftmA m	TI TI	12.34 12.28	-3.1 -3.1	+2.7 +2.8	+8.5/A +8.1/B	ShrtDurIncC m ShrtDurIncF b	CS CS	4.24 4.21	2 1	5 3	+1.3/B +2.0/A
CorpBdA m CorpBdC m	TW TW	7.20 7.26	-1.8 -1.8	-2.1 -2.2	+3.1/A +2.3/C	IntlValuel IntlValueL	FV FV	15.03 14.95	-5.0 -5.0	+2.7 +2.6	+5.4/C +5.5/C	MIMg2040Lftm1 b MIMg2040LftmA m	TJ TJ	12.50 12.45	-3.3 -3.3	+3.1 +3.0	+9.0/A +8.6/B	ShrtDurIncl ShrtDurTxFrA m	CS MS	4.21 15.48	1 1	3 1	+2.1/A +.4/D
DivIncA m DivIncInv b	LV LV	23.80 24.03	-5.1 -5.1	-2.5 -2.4	+7.9/D +7.9/D	IntrepidAmrA m IntrepidAmrI	LB LB	41.79 42.96	-3.0 -3.0	+4.7 +4.8	+10.3/C +10.6/C	MIMg2045Lftm1 b MIMg2045LftmA m	TK TK	12.35 12.29	-3.3 -3.3	+3.2 +3.1	+9.1/B +8.7/B	ShrtDurTxFrC m ShrtDurTxFrF b	MS MS	15.48 15.48	2 1	2 1	2/E +.5/C
DiversDivA m	LV LV	20.27 20.00	-3.8 -3.8	4	+7.2/D +6.4/E	IntrepidErpnA m IntrepidErpnI	ES ES	27.32 27.84	-5.7 -5.6	+2.7 +2.8	+4.8/C +5.2/C	MIMg2050Lftm1 b MltIdx2020Prs1 b	TN TE	13.18 11.57	-3.3 -1.4	+3.1	+9.0/B +2.8/E	SmCpValA m SmCpVall	SB SB	20.59 24.38	-3.7 -3.7	+.8 +.9	+7.4/D +7.7/D
DiversDivC m DiversDivInv b	LV	20.25	-3.8	5 4	+7.2/D	IntrepidErpnL IntrepidGrR5	ES LG	28.07 59.73	-5.6 -2.4	+2.8 +6.8	+5.3/C +14.0/A	MltIdx2025Prs1 b	TG	13.03	-2.0	+.3	+4.5/E	TtlRetA m TtlRetC m	CI	10.15 10.14	-1.0 -1.1	-1.8 -1.9	+1.4/B +.7/D
DvlpngMktsA m DvlpngMktsC m	EM EM	39.65 38.68	-1.8 -1.8	+5.4 +5.3	+10.4/B +9.6/C	IntrepidGrowthA m	LG LG	59.58 60.48	-2.4 -2.4	+6.7 +6.7	+13.5/B +13.7/B	MltIdx2030Prs1 b MltIdx2035Prs1 b	TH TI	14.11 14.77	-2.6 -2.9	+1.3 +2.0	+6.2/D +7.3/C	TtlRetF b TtlRetI	CI	10.15	-1.0 -1.0	-1.8 -1.7	+1.5/B +1.6/B
EndeavorA m EngyA m	MB EE	20.13 23.86	-4.8 -11.0	+.1 -5.2	+7.8/C -8.5/D	IntrepidGrowthI IntrepidIntIA m	FB	22.62	-4.5	+2.6	+6.0/C	MltIdx2040Prs1 b MltIdx2045Prs1 b	TJ TK	15.17 15.35	-3.1 -3.2	+2.4 +2.6	+7.9/C +8.2/C	ValOppsA m	MB	19.98	-4.8	5	+6.2/D
EngyC m EngyInv b	EE EE	20.43 23.75	-11.1 -11.0	-5.3 -5.2	-9.2/D -8.5/D	IntrepidIntII IntrepidMidCapA m	FB MB	23.51 22.99	-4.5 -4.1	+2.6 +2.0	+6.4/C +6.4/D	MitIdx2050Prs1 b MitIdxIncPrs1 b	TN RI	13.65 10.98	-3.2 -1.0	+2.6 7	+8.3/C +1.9/E	ValOppsC m ValOppsF b	MB MB	17.84 20.37	-4.9 -4.8	7 5	+5.4/E +6.4/D
EqWtSP500A m EqWtSP500C m	LB LB	61.33 58.82	-3.9 -4.0	+2.3 +2.2	+9.3/D +8.5/E	IntrepidMidCapC m IntrepidMidCapI	MB MB	19.45 24.23	-4.1 -4.1	+1.9 +2.0	+5.7/D +6.6/D	MltMgLsAgr1 b MltMgLsAgrA m	XM XM	17.05 17.12	-3.4 -3.4	+3.6 +3.6	+9.1/A +8.7/B	ValOppsI Lyrical	MB	20.75	-4.8	5	+6.5/D
EqWtSP500Y EgandIncA m	LB MA	61.89 11.17	-3.9 -3.3	+2.3 +1.9	+9.6/D +7.8/A	IntrepidValueA m IntrepidValueI	LV LV	35.39 35.59	-4.1 -4.1	+3.1 +3.2	+7.6/D +7.8/D	MltMgLsAgrC m MltMgLsBl1 m	XM MA	17.15 15.55	-3.4 -2.4	+3.5 +1.7	+8.0/C +6.0/C	USValEqInstl	LV	18.84	-5.0	+1.2	+8.4/C
EqandIncC m	MA	10.96	-3.4	+1.9	+7.0/B	IntrepidValueR5 InvCnsrvGrA m	LV CA	35.69 12.82	-4.1 -1.7	+3.2 +.5	+8.0/D +3.9/D	MltMgLsBI5	MA	15.46	-2.5	+1.7	+6.4/C	M.D. Sass EgIncPlusInstl	XR	10.98	-3.8	-1.3	+1.8/E
EuropeanGrA m EuropeanGrC m	ES ES	42.13 39.23	-3.4 -3.5	+2.1 +2.0	+7.7/A +6.9/B	InvCnsrvGrC m InvCnsrvGrI	CA CA	12.75 12.89	-1.7 -1.6	+.4	+3.3/D +4.1/C	MltMgLsBIA b MltMgLsBIC m	MA MA	15.45 15.54	-2.5 -2.5	+1.7 +1.6	+6.4/C +5.2/D	MFS					
EuropeanGrInv b EuropeanSmCoA m	ES ES	42.03 17.12	-3.4 -2.3	+2.2 +3.3	+7.7/A +15.3/A	InvGrIncA m	AL	17.82	-2.7	+2.4	+7.3/C	MltMgLsBIR6 MltMgLsCns1 b	MA XY	15.46 12.98	-2.5 -1.5	+1.7 4	+6.4/C +3.2/B	AgrsGrAllcA m AgrsGrAllcB m	XM XM	23.81 23.48	-2.9 -3.0	+3.1 +3.0	+9.2/A +8.4/B
Exch FltngRtA m	LV BL	578.47 7.60	-5.5 +.1	+1.0 +1.1	+6.1/E +3.8/C	InvGrIncC m InvGrIncl	AL AL	17.30 17.54	-2.7 -2.7	+2.4 +2.5	+6.7/C +7.5/B	MItMgLsCnsA m MItMgLsCnsC m	XY XY	13.00 12.99	-1.5 -1.6	5 5	+2.8/C +2.1/D	AgrsGrAllcC m ArkansasMuniBdA m	XM SL	23.24 9.64	-3.0 6	+3.0 -1.1	+8.4/B +1.8/B
FltngRtC m GlbCorEqA m	BL WS	7.56 16.69	+.1 -3.7	+.9 +3.0	+3.2/D +8.1/C	InvestorBalA m InvestorBalC m	MA MA	15.62 15.36	-2.2 -2.3	+1.5 +1.4	+5.7/D +5.1/D	MltmgLsMd1 b MltmgLsMd5	CA CA	13.86 13.85	-2.0 -2.0	+.5 +.6	+4.8/B +4.9/B	BInRsrCorEqA m BInRsrCorEqI	LB LB	28.44 28.82	-3.4 -3.4	+3.6 +3.6	+9.5/D +9.8/C
GlbCorEqC m GlbGrA m	WS WS	15.89 33.22	-3.8 -3.0	+2.9 +3.9	+7.3/D +6.4/D	InvestorBall InvestorGrowthA m	MA XM	15.65 21.40	-2.2 -3.3	+1.6 +3.4	+6.0/C +9.1/A	MltmgLsMdA m MltmgLsMdC m	CA CA	13.90 13.89	-2.0 -2.1	+.5 +.4	+4.4/C +3.7/D	CAMuniBdA m CnsrvAllcA m	MC CA	5.93 15.62	7 -1.6	-1.5 +.8	+3.0/B +4.6/B
GlbHCA m	SH	35.92	-5.9	+1.0	2/E	InvestorGrowthC m InvestorGrowthI	XM XM	20.01 21.85	-3.3 -3.3	+3.3 +3.5	+8.5/B +9.4/A	MltmgrLsGr1 b MltmgrLsGr5	AL	16.52	-2.9 -2.9	+2.7	+7.8/B +7.8/B	CnsrvAllcB m CnsrvAllcC m	CA CA	15.52	-1.7 -1.7	+.6	+3.8/D
GlbHCInv b GlbLwVIEqYIdA m	SH WS	35.93 13.74	-5.9 -4.7	+1.0	2/E +2.6/E	LCapGrA m LCapGrI	LG LG	41.39 41.77	6 6	+10.1 +10.1	+14.3/A +14.5/A	MltmgrLsGrA m	AL AL	16.50 16.59	-2.9	+2.7 +2.7	+7.4/B	CnsrvAllcl	CA	15.38 15.76	-1.6	+.7	+3.8/D +4.8/B
GlbRIEsttA m GlbSmMidCpGrA m	GR SW	13.11 20.13	-5.3 -3.5	-2.9 +1.7	+1.8/D +6.7/E	LargeCapValueA m	LV	16.02	-4.8	+1.5	+12.0/A	MltmgrLsGrC m NatrlRes1 b	AL SN	16.59 12.62	-3.0 -7.3	+2.5	+6.6/C 7/C	CorEqA m CorEqC m	LB LB	32.21 28.23	-2.5 -2.5	+4.1 +3.9	+11.3/B +10.5/C
GldPrcMtlsA m GldPrcMtlsInv b	SP SP	3.81 3.83	-11.0 -11.1	-8.4 -8.4	+2.0/D +1.9/D	LargeCapValuel LtdDurBdA x	LV CS	15.75 9.98	-4.8 +.1	+1.5	+12.2/A +.9/C	NewOpps1 b RegionalBankA m	SB SF	29.22 29.42	-3.7 1	+1.8 +6.5	+8.7/C +20.9/A	CorpBdA m CorpBdC m	TW TW	13.72 13.68	-1.8 -1.8	-2.5 -2.6	+2.2/C +1.4/E
GrAllcA m	AL	16.33	-3.1	+1.7	+6.2/D	LtdDurBdI x	CS CS	9.97 9.99		1 1	+1.1/B +1.3/B	RegionalBankC m	SF	27.92	2 -5.3	+6.3 -8.1	+20.1/A +1.7/B	CorpBdI EMEqA m	TW EM	13.71 37.16	-1.7 -3.4	-2.5 +5.8	+2.4/C +10.3/B
GrAllcC m	AL	16.17	-3.2	+1.6	+5.4/E	LtdDurBdR6 x						RIEsttSec1 b	SR	11.39	-0.0	-0.1	±1.7/D			37.10	-3.4	+0.0	
GrandIncA m	AL LV	27.84	-4.2	+3.2	+10.7/A	MCapValA m MCapValC m	MB MB	39.64 38.13	-3.6 -3.6	+.6 +.5	+7.0/C +6.5/D	RIRetBd1 b	IP	11.03	-1.0	-1.7	+.5/C						
	AL					MCapValA m	MB	39.64	-3.6	+.6	+7.0/C									ontinue			

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Name GeorgiaMuniBdA m	Obj NAV SL 10.58	4-wk YT Rtn Rtr 5 -1.2	• Rtn/Rk +1.8/B	Name SelStratBdAdm	Obj NAV Cl 10.17 Cl 10.20	4-wk Rtn -1.6	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk +2.2	Name IncEq	Obj NAV LV 14.78	4-wk Rtn -3.5	YTD Rtn +3.0	3-yr Rtn/Rk +9.9/B	ValC m L		4-wk Rtn -3.6	YTD Rtn +2.8	3-yr Rtn/Rk +7.8/D
GlbEqA m GlbEqC m GlbGrA m GlbHYA m GlbTtlRetA m	WS 44.77 WS 39.56 WS 42.51 HY 6.17 IH 18.44	-3.4 +2.8 -3.5 +2.6 -2.1 +4.4 -1.26 -2.8 +1.4	+7.9/C +10.7/A	SelStratBdR5 SelStratBdSvc SelTtlRetBdl SelTtlRetBdR5 SelTtlRetBdSvc	CI 10.20 CI 10.21 CI 9.56 CI 9.55 CI 9.58	-1.5 -1.0 -1.0	-2.2 -2.1 -1.9 -1.8 -1.9	+2.4 +2.3 +1.3/C +1.2/C +1.1/D	IntermTxEx IntlEq d IntlEqIdx d LgCpCor LgCpVal	MI 10.37 FB 10.51 FB 13.21 LV 19.88 LV 16.55	6 -4.3 -4.4 -3.4 -4.6	-1.3 +2.4 +2.3 +4.3 +1.5	+1.6/C +5.2/D +6.3/C +10.4/A +7.2/D	AMTFreeMnsC m	ste M 6.80 M 6.75	-3.5 1 2	+3.0 +.6 +.5	+8.8/C +4.3/B +3.5/C
GlbTtlRetC m GovtSecA m GrA m GrAllcA m	IH 18.50 GI 9.56 LG 98.37 AL 21.05	-2.9 +1.3 8 -1.8 3 +9.4 -2.5 +2.5	+5.0/C +.1/D +14.2/A	SelectMdCpGrA m SelectMdCpGrAdm SelectMdCpGrI SelectMdCpGrR5	MG 19.38 MG 20.89 MG 22.52 MG 22.32	-2.7 -2.7 -2.6	+4.8 +4.8 +4.9 +4.8	+10.9/B +11.2/B +11.5/A +11.4/A	MidCpIdx MItMgrGlbRIEstt d ShrtBd ShrtIntermTxEx	MB 19.50 GR 10.39 CS 18.65 MS 10.22	-3.9 -4.4 2 3	+.9 -4.2 3 2	+9.7/A +1.6/D +.8/C +.5/D	CAMnC m N	Y 10.80 C 8.16 C 8.12	+.2 +.1 2	+.6 +.4 +.2 +.1	+2.8/A +2.0/C +3.4/A +2.6/B
GrAllcB m GrAllcC m GrAllcI GrB m	AL 20.87 AL 20.65 AL 21.23 LG 79.94	-2.6 +2.4 -2.5 +2.4 -2.5 +2.5 3 +9.2	+7.1/C +7.1/C +8.2/B	SelectMdCpGrSvc Matrix Advisors AdvsVal	MG 21.81 LV 74.47	-2.6	+4.8	+11.3/A +7.6/D	ShrtintermUSGvt SmCpCor SmCpIdx SmCpVal	GS 9.62 SB 25.89 SB 13.84 SV 23.25	4 -3.2 -2.9 -3.8	8 +1.3 +1.6 6	+.1 +8.6/C +9.4/B +8.5/C	HYMnC m H LtdTrmCAMnA m S LtdTrmCAMnC m S		+.1 +.1 +.2 +.5	+.8 +.7 +.5 +.7	+5.3/A +4.5/A +.5/C 3/E
GrC m GrI HilncA m Hilncl	LG 79.33 LG 104.37 HY 3.39 HY 3.38	3 +9.2 3 +9.4 -1.37 -1.37	+13.3/B +14.4/A +3.8/D	Matthews AsiaDivlnv AsiaGrlnv AsiaInnovtrlnv	DP 20.16 DP 28.39 PJ 14.91		+2.1 +4.2 +5.1	+11.9/C +11.9/C +14.4/A	Stkldx TxEx USTrsldx Nuveen	LB 33.10 ML 10.48 GI 20.88	-3.0 8 -1.0	+4.3 -1.6 -2.1	+11.8/A +2.2/C +.2/C	LtdTrmNYMnA m S LtdTrmNYMnC m S MnsA m M MnsC m M MnsY M	S 2.77 IY 14.61 IY 14.57	+1.0 +1.3 +.4 +.4	+1.3 +1.5 +.8 +.7	9/E -1.5/E +3.6/A +2.8/A
InstilntlEq IntlDvrsfctnA m IntlGrA m IntlNwDscA m	FG 26.04 FB 20.12 FG 34.41 FR 35.74	-3.8 +2.3 -3.7 +2.2 -3.3 +1.9 -2.8 +2.9	+7.0/D +8.5/A +9.2/B	AsianGrIncInv ChinaInv IndiaInv JapanInv	PJ 17.43 CH 24.79 EI 33.95 JS 25.71	-4.9 -4.0	2 +11.7 -1.0 +6.6	+4.8/E +18.3/A +7.0/C +15.9/B	AlAmrMuniBdA m AlAmrMuniBdC2 m CAMuniBdA m	ML 11.42 ML 11.42 MC 11.03 MC 11.04	9 -1.0 9	-1.7 -1.8 -1.7	+3.1/A +2.5/B +3.0/B	NewJerseyMnA m M NewJerseyMnC m M PennsylvaniaMnA m M	J 8.54 J 8.55 IP 9.74	+.5 +1.9 +1.9 +1.4 +1.3	+.8 +2.9 +2.8 +.7	+3.8/A 4/E -1.1/E +1.9/C
IntlNwDscC m IntlNwDscl IntlVaIA m LtdMatA m	FR 34.09 FR 36.77 FB 43.50 CS 5.92	-2.9 +2.7 -2.8 +2.9 -4.0 +.7 22	+9.3/E +10.4/D +9.6/A	Korealnv PacTigerlnv McKee IntlEgInstI d	MQ 6.77 PJ 32.41 FB 14.40	-4.0	-2.0 +2.4 +3.8	+13.0/A +9.8/D +8.1/A	CAMuniBdI ClrdMuniBdA m CnctMuniBdA m CorBdI CorPlusBdI	MC 11.04 SL 10.60 SL 10.40 CI 9.50 CI 10.74	8 7 7 -1.1 -1.2	-1.6 -1.4 -1.2 -1.9 -1.9	+3.2/A +2.7/A +1.8/B +.6/E +1.5/B	ShrtDurHYMuniA m H ShrtDurHYMuniC m H Oppenheimer SteelPa	M 4.10 M 4.08	+.8 +.7	+.5 +2.2 +2.1	+1.2/E -1.0/E -1.7/E
LtdMatC m MAInvsGrStkA m MAInvsGrStkB m MAInvsGrStkC m	CS 5.91 LG 29.44 LG 25.60 LG 25.38	25 -1.4 +5.9 -1.5 +5.7 -1.5 +5.7	+11.8/C +10.9/D	Meeder BalRetail b DynAllcRetail b	TV 11.70 XM 11.27	-3.1 -3.5	+.8 +3.9	+4.4 +7.6/C	DivValA m DivValI GeorgiaMuniBdA m HYMuniBdA m	LV 15.11 LV 15.31 SL 10.50 HM 17.07	-1.2 -4.7 -4.7 9 9	+2.0 +2.1 -1.8 -1.4	+1.5/B +9.9/B +10.2/A +1.4/C +5.1/A	MLPAIphaA m L MLPAIphaC m L MLPAIphaPlusA m L MLPAIphaPlusY L	P 7.32 P 6.40 P 6.54	-9.4 -9.5 -13.7 -13.6	-2.9 -3.1 -4.2 -4.1	-7.5/B -8.2/C -12.2/E -12.0/E
MAInvsGrStkl MAInvsTrustA m MAInvsTrustB m MAInvsTrustC m	LG 30.24 LB 33.56 LB 32.58 LB 31.96	-1.4 +5.9 -2.6 +4.4 -2.6 +4.3 -2.6 +4.3	+11.1/B +10.3/C +10.3/C	MuirfieldRetail b Merger Inv b Meridian	TV 7.75 NE 16.35		+2.8 +2.6	+6.4/A +1.8/C	HYMuniBdC2 m HYMuniBdl HilncBdA m HilncBdl	HM 17.06 HM 17.07 HY 7.71 HY 7.73	-1.0 9 -1.3 -1.4	-1.5 -1.4 +.2 +.1	+4.5/A +5.2/A +4.2/C +4.5/B	MLPAIphaY L MLPIncA m L MLPIncCs m L MLPIncY L	P 6.32 P 5.93 P 6.50	-9.4 -8.0 -7.9 -7.8	-2.8 +.2 +.3	-7.2/B -6.9/B -7.6/B -6.6/B
MAInvsTrustl MAMuniBdA m MISMuniBdA m MidCpGrA m	LB 32.65 MT 10.89 SL 9.53 MG 17.02	-2.5 +4.4 6 -1.3 6 -1.1 -1.8 +6.4	+1.7/B +11.6/A	ContrarianLgcy d GrLegacy d Merk	MG 43.98 SG 43.15	-2.0	+4.8 +3.7	+11.9/A +12.0/A	IntermDrMnBdA m IntermDrMnBdI KansasMnBdA m KentuckyMnBdA m	MI 9.08 MI 9.10 SL 10.53 SL 10.65	7 8 3 7	-1.2 -1.2 9 -1.3	+2.1/B +2.3/A +2.0/A +1.8/B	MLPSel40A m L MLPSel40C m L MLPSel40I L MLPSel40Y L	P 7.74 P 8.43	-8.6 -8.8 -8.6 -8.7	-2.1 -2.3 -2.1 -2.1	-5.3/A -6.0/A -5.0/A -5.1/A
MidCpGrC m MidCpGrI MidCpVaIA m MidCpVaIC m	MG 13.75 MG 17.99 MV 23.35 MV 21.97	-1.9 +6.3 -1.8 +6.5 -3.9 +.5 -4.0 +.3	+11.9/A +7.6/C +6.8/D	HardCcylnv b Metropolitan West FltngRtIncls HYBdInstl	IB 10.22 t BL 10.07 HY 9.62	+.1	+2.5 +.7 4	+1.4/D +3.6/C +3.3/D	LgCpValA m LgCpVall LouisianaMnBdA m LtdTrmMnBdA m	LV 26.62 LV 26.73 SL 10.98 MS 10.85	-5.2 -5.2 7 4	+2.5 +2.6 -1.3 4	+8.0/D +8.3/C +2.0/B +.9/B	Optimum FxdIncC m C FxdIncInstl C IntlInstl F		-1.1 -1.0 -3.8	-1.5 -1.3 +2.5	+.3/E +1.4/C +9.3/A
MidCpVall ModAllcA m ModAllcB m ModAllcC m	MV 23.92 MA 18.03 MA 17.81 MA 17.69	-3.9 +.5 -2.1 +1.6 -2.2 +1.5 -2.2 +1.5	+6.2/C +5.4/D +5.4/D	HYBdM b IntermBdInstl LowDurBdI LowDurBdM b	HY 9.63 CI 10.21 CS 8.65 CS 8.64	9 5 +.1	4 -1.1 2 3	+3.1/E +.9/D +1.0/C +.7/D	LtdTrmMnBdC2 m LtdTrmMnBdl MAMnBdA m MAMnBdl	MS 10.82 MS 10.80 MT 9.97 MT 9.96	4 5 8 9	5 5 -1.7 -1.8	+.6/C +1.1/A +2.2/A +2.4/A			-2.4 -2.3 -4.1 -4.0	+7.3 +7.5 +2.2 +2.3	+12.3/C +13.4/B +6.3/E +7.3/D
ModAllcl MryIndMuniBdA m MuniHiIncA f MuniHiIncC m MuniIncA m	MA 18.28 SL 10.64 HM 8.12 HM 8.13 ML 8.62	-2.1 +1.7 7 -1.1 58 5 -1.0 7 -1.4	+1.9/B +4.1/B +3.0/D	StratIncInstI TtlRetBdI TtlRetBdM b TtlRetBdPlan	NT 8.00 CI 10.42 CI 10.43 CI 9.81	2 -1.0	1 -1.9 -1.8 -1.8	+2.4/C +1.1/C +.9/D +1.2/C	MNIntermMnBdA m MNIntermMnBdI MNMnBdA m MNMnBdI	SM 10.24 SM 10.19 SM 11.51 SM 11.50	7 7 9 8	-1.3 -1.3 -1.7 -1.7	+1.9/B +2.1/B +2.5/A +2.7/A	SmMidCpGrIns S SmMidCpValIns S Osterweis L	V 14.79	-1.6 -4.0 -4.3	+5.8 2 +1.5	+8.0/D +4.2/E +2.6/E
MunilincC m MuniLtdMatA m MuniLtdMatC m NAMuniBdA m	ML 8.65 MS 8.03 MS 8.04 SL 11.48	7 -1.4 7 -1.5 57 47 6 -1.1	+1.9/D	UltraShrtBdIns UnconsBdI UnconsBdM b Miller	UB 4.26 NT 11.86 NT 11.87	1	2 2	+.8/D +2.5/C +2.2/C	MichiganMnBdA m MichiganMnBdI MidCpGrOppsA m MidCpGrOppsI	SL 11.31 SL 11.30 MG 38.60 MG 46.59	8 8 -3.5 -3.5	-1.7 -1.5 +4.9 +5.0	+2.1/A +2.4/A +7.8/D +8.1/D	StrInc H PIA Mutual Funds ShrtTrmSecAdv x U		3 1	+.3	+4.8/B +.7/D
NYMuniBdA m NewDiscvA m NewDiscvC m NewDiscvI	MY 10.85 SG 28.32 SG 22.98 SG 31.28	7 -1.5 -1.7 +3.9 -1.7 +3.8 -1.6 +4.0	+2.3/B +10.0/B +9.2/C	OppC m Oppl Mondrian	MB 23.18 MB 26.68	-3.9	+2.8 +3.0	+5.8/D +6.9/C	MidCpVall MissouriMnBdA m MryIndMnBdA m MryIndMnBdI	MV 41.06 SL 11.14 SL 10.55 SL 10.55	-5.1 7 7 7	+.2 -1.3 -1.4 -1.3	+9.5/A +2.6/A +2.4/A +2.6/A	PIMCO AlAstA m T AlAstAdmin b T AlAstAllAthA m T	V 12.28	-1.9 -1.8 -1.9	+.4 +.5 1	+4.9 +5.2 +3.3
PEMuniBdA m RsrchA m RsrchC m RsrchI	MP 10.13 LB 44.09 LB 39.85 LB 45.24	5 -1.1 -2.3 +4.7 -2.4 +4.6 -2.3 +4.8	+2.6/A +11.1/B	IntlEq Monetta YoungInv b	FV 16.02 LG 19.62 LG 25.19	-3.3	+1.8 +3.9 +5.0	+4.9/C +9.6/E +11.7/C	NAMnBdA m NAMnBdl NWQSmCpValA m	SL 10.68 SL 10.72 FV 26.74 SB 53.18	9 9 -5.0 -3.5	-1.9 -1.9 +1.9 +1.4	+1.7/B +1.9/B +6.8/B +9.2/B	AlAstAliAthC m T AlAstAliAthD b T AlAstAliAthIns T AlAstAliAthIns T	V 8.88 V 8.92 V 8.92	-1.9 -1.9 -1.8 -1.9	1 1 1	+2.5 +3.3 +3.8 +3.6
RsrchIntlA m RsrchIntll SCMuniBdA m StratIncA m	FB 19.73 FB 20.40 SL 11.82 MU 6.49	-4.2 +2.2 -4.1 +2.2 5 -1.1 -1.3 -1.7	+5.8/D	Morgan Stanley EuropeanEqIncB m GIbFIOppsA m	ES 18.02 IB 5.68 IB 5.75	6	+1.1 +.4	+2.1/E +2.9/B +3.3/A	NWQSmCpVall NYMnBdA m NYMnBdl NewJerseyMnBdA m		-3.5 9 9 8	+1.4 -1.6 -1.6 -1.5	+9.5/B +2.5/B +2.7/A +2.8/A	AlAstC m T AlAstD b T AlAstInstl T AlAstP T	V 12.25 V 12.26 V 12.28	-1.9 -1.9 -1.8 -1.8	+.3 +.5 +.6 +.5	+4.2 +5.0 +5.5 +5.3
TENMuniBdA m TechA m TechC m TtlRetA m	SL 10.23 ST 40.77 ST 35.39 MA 19.25	4 -1.1 +.4 +11.1 +.3 +11.0 -2.9 +.8	+1.7/B +20.9/B +20.0/B +6.3/C	GlbFIOppsI InsInAcIntIAII d InsInEMI d InsInGlbFrnchI InsInGrA m	IB 5.75 FB 14.91 EM 29.57 WS 25.15 LG 44.53	-4.7 -3.7 -3.3	+.6 +3.1 +5.8 +1.7 +12.0	+3.3/A +5.6/D +9.5/C +11.4/A +17.0/A	NewJerseyMnBdl OhioMnBdA m OhioMnBdl OrgIntermMnBdl PEMnBdA m	MJ 11.26 MO 11.25 MO 11.21 SI 10.09 MP 10.73	9 9 7 -1.0	-1.5 -1.5 -1.4 -1.3 -1.8	+3.0/A +2.0/B +2.2/A +1.5/B +2.1/B		S 9.83 B 6.34 B 6.43	-1.9 1 6 6	+.5 +2.3 +2.2	+4.7 +.7 9 4
TtlRetB m TtlRetBdA m TtlRetBdC m TtlRetBdl	MA 19.26 CI 10.49 CI 10.50 CI 10.49	-3.0 +.7 -1.1 -1.9 -1.2 -2.0 -1.1 -1.8	+5.5/D +1.3/C +.4/E +1.4/B	Insingra m Insingri InsinintEqA m InsinintEqI d InsincSmCGri d	LG 44.53 LG 46.65 FB 17.73 FB 17.96 SG 11.58	+1.9 -5.3 -5.3	+12.0 +12.0 1 1 +6.2	+17.0/A +17.4/A +4.2/E +4.5/E +4.1/E	PEMnBdA m PEMnBdI RIEsttSecA m RIEsttSecI ShrtTrmBdA m	MP 10.73 MP 10.71 SR 18.44 SR 18.75 CS 9.76	-1.0 -1.0 -5.1 -5.1 2	-1.8 -1.8 -8.8 -8.8 3	+2.1/B +2.3/B +1.2/C +1.5/C +.9/C	CmdtyRIRtStrA m B CmdtyRIRtStrAdm b B CmdtyRIRtStrC m B	B 6.41 B 6.68 B 6.71 B 6.35 B 6.70	5 7 9 9 9	+2.4 +.5 +.3 +.5	5 -4.0 -3.9 -4.8 -4.1
TtlRetC m TtlRetl UtlsA m UtlsB m	MA 19.35 MA 19.24 SU 19.69 SU 19.58	-3.0 +.7 -2.9 +.8 -4.5 -2.2 -4.5 -2.4	+1.9/E +1.1/E	InsIncUSRIEstI InsMidCpGrA m InsMidCpGrI InsShDrIncl	SR 13.90 MG 15.53 MG 18.33 CS 8.11	-5.2 +.3	-8.8 +8.8 +8.9	+.4/D +4.9/E +5.2/E +3.2/A	ShrtTrmBdA ShrtTrmMnBdI SmCpSeIA m SmCpVaIA m	CS 9.77 CS 9.77 MS 10.00 SB 9.49 SV 25.52	2 1 -2.7 -4.6	3 2 +.1 +3.2 7	+1.2/B +1.2/B +.7/C +9.1/B +11.6/A	CmdtyRIRtStrIns E CmdtyRIRtStrP E CrdtAbsRtInstl X	B 6.85 B 6.82 S 10.15	9 7 6	+.6 +.6 +.1	-3.6 -3.7 +3.8
UtlsC m ValA m ValB m ValC m	SU 19.58 LV 41.58 LV 41.33 LV 41.06	-4.5 -2.3 -4.0 +2.5 -4.1 +2.4 -4.0 +2.4	+9.9/B +9.1/B +9.1/B	InstICrPIsFIIns InstIGlbStrA m InstIGlbStrIns MltCpGrTrustA m	CI 10.93 IH 17.17 IH 17.29 LG 35.44	-2.4 -2.5	-1.5 +1.9 +1.9 +10.8	+4.9/A +4.5/C +4.9/C +16.4/A	SmCpVall StrBalAllcA m StrBalAllcl StrGrAllcA m	SV 26.40 MA 10.70 MA 10.67 MA 13.11	-4.6 -2.3 -2.3 -3.0	7 +.6 +.7 +1.6	+11.9/A +4.5 +4.8 +6.4	DivandIncA m II DivandIncC m II DiversIncA m M	1 12.02 1 11.98	7 -3.4 -3.4 -1.4 -1.5	+1.3 +1.2 -1.5 -1.6	+3.7 +3.7 +2.9 +5.2 +4.4
Vall VirginiaMuniBdA m WestVRMuniBdA m Macquarie Investn	LV 41.81 SL 10.97 SL 10.88 nent	-4.0 +2.5 6 -1.0 49	+1.9/B	MltCpGrTrustl USGovtSecB m USGovtSecl Motley Fool	LG 38.98 CI 8.47 CI 8.48	-1.0	+10.9 -1.8 -1.7	+16.8/A +1.0/D +1.4/B	StrIncl TNMnBdA m TNMnBdC2 m VirginiaMnBdA m	MU 10.36 SL 11.57 SL 11.56 SL 10.97	-1.2 8 7 7	-1.7 -1.4 -1.5 -1.4	+2.0/E +2.0/A +1.4/C +2.5/A	DiversIncD b M DiversIncInstl M DiversIncP M	U 10.72	-1.3 -1.4 -1.4 -1.4 -1.9	-1.5 -1.5 -1.5 -1.5 -1.7	+4.4 +5.2 +5.6 +5.5 +6.2
PldCorePlusBond PldEmergingMkts d PldLbrSelIntlEq	CI 10.02 EM 9.13 FV 15.28	-1.3 -1.3 -4.4 +3.9 -5.3 +2.1	+1.6/B +5.2/E +5.0/C	GlbOppInv SMCapGrInv Muhlenkamp	WS 25.19 MG 25.81	-1.0	+10.9 +6.0	+12.0/A +11.0/B	VirginiaMnBdl Oak Associates LiveOakHlthSci	SL 10.94 SH 19.72	7 -7.7	-1.4 +1.5	+2.6/A +5.2/C	EMBdD b E EMBdInstl E EMBdP E	B 10.38 B 10.38 B 10.38 B 10.38 R 9.64	-1.9 -1.9 -1.9 -1.9 4	-1.7 -1.6 -1.7 +2.9	+6.2 +6.6 +6.5 +4.7/A
Madison DivlncY DiversIncA m InvsY LgCpValA m	LV 27.23 MA 16.21 LG 23.48 LV 15.11	-4.2 +2.0 -3.1 +.6 -3.8 +2.8 -3.9 +3.1	+6.8/B	Muhlenkamp Nationwide A m BdldxA m	LB 55.82 LB 26.04 CI 10.76	-2.9	+1.1 +4.0 -2.1	+2.1/E +10.4/C +.5/E	PinOakEq RedOakTechSel WhiteOakSelGr Oak Ridge	LB 69.55 ST 27.08 LG 93.53	-2.0 +.1 9	+5.6 +10.3 +9.1	+14.5/A +20.8/B +15.7/A		B 10.63 B 7.94 P 7.87	-1.2 4 +1.4 +1.4	4 +2.5 +5.2 +5.2	+5.6 +4.8/D +4.4 +4.3
MidĊpA m MainStay BalA m	MG 9.61 MA 32.54	-3.0 +1.6 -3.14	+8.5/D +4.6/E	BdldxInstl GrInstl InDeAgrsA m InDeAgrsSvc b	CI 10.74 LG 13.13 XM 10.49 XM 10.51	-1.1 -1.8	-2.1 +7.0 +2.8 +2.8	+.9/D +11.6/C +8.4/B +8.4/B	SmCpGrA ^m Oakmark EqAndIncInv GlbInv	SG 16.08 MA 32.95 WS 34.37	-1.7 -2.3 -4.1	+3.4 +2.4 +3.7	+4.2 +6.7/B +8.6/C	EqSLSA m L EqSLSC m L EqSLSInstl L	0 11.70 0 11.24	-2.1 -2.2 -2.1 -2.1	+1.3 +1.3 +1.4 +1.4	+3.4 +2.6 +3.7 +3.7
Ball CnvrtA m CommonStkA m EpchGlbEqYldl	MA 32.62 CV 17.34 LB 26.56 WS 19.75	-3.14 -1.4 +3.2 -3.8 +3.8 -5.2 -1.4	+6.7/A +10.6/C +4.4/E	InDeCnsrvSvc b InDeMdA m InDeMdC m InDeMdlyAgrC m	XY 10.32 MA 10.31 MA 10.09 AL 10.44	-1.2 -2.6 -2.7	1 +1.6 +1.5 +2.3	+2.9/C +6.1/C +5.3/D +6.8/C	GlbSellnv Intllnv IntlSmCpInv d	WS 20.00 FB 29.40 FQ 17.91 LB 88.34	-4.1 -5.3 -5.1 -3.5	+3.6 +2.9 +1.0 +4.8	+10.4/A +9.0/A +8.1/E +12.1/A	ExtendedDrInstl G FBdUSDHdgA m II FBdUSDHdgC m II FBdUSDHdgC b II	L 7.24 3 10.69 3 10.69	-6.1 +.1 +.1	-9.3 +.3 +.2 +.3	-1.0/E +3.0 +2.2 +3.0
EpchUSAIICpI EpchUSSmCpI EpochIntIChoI FitngRtA m	LB 29.61 SB 31.87 FB 36.55 BL 9.35	-3.7 +4.0 -3.61 -5.2 +1.4 +.1 +.8	+8.4/C +3.8/E +3.6/C	InDeMdlyAgrsA m InDeMdlyAgrsSvc b InDeMdlyCnsSvc b InDeMddSvc b	AL 10.77 AL 10.74 CA 10.34 MA 10.26	-3.2 -2.0 -2.6	+2.4 +2.3 +.6 +1.6	+7.6/B +7.5/B +4.5/C +6.0/C	Sellnv Oberweis ChinaOpps m	LB 48.99 CH 17.43 FR 27.06	-6.3 -1.4 -1.1	+2.6 +9.3 +6.2	+9.2/D +14.6/C +15.4/A	FBdUSDHdgI II FBdUSDHdgP II FrgnBdUnHdgA m II FrgnBdUnHdgAdm b II	3 10.69 3 10.37	+.1 +.1 9 8	+.4 +.4 +3.3 +3.3	+3.4 +3.3 +3.4/A +3.6/A
FltngRtC m GlbHilncA m GovtA m HYCorpBdA m HYCorpBdB m	BL 9.35 EB 10.63 GI 8.14 HY 5.72 HY 5.69	+.1 +.7 -2.1 -1.6 9 -1.7 81	+.1/D +5.6/A	InstlSvc IntlldxA m IntlldxR6 MidCpMktldxA m	LB 25.62 FB 8.66 FB 8.72 MB 17.89	-4.4 -4.4 -3.9	+4.1 +2.2 +2.3 +.8	+10.7/B +5.9/C +6.3/C +9.2/B	IntlOpps m IntlOppsInstI d MicroCp m Old Westbury	FR 13.55 SG 25.00	-1.0 -3.8	+6.1 5	+15.6/A +19.4/A	FrgnBdUnHdgD b II FrgnBdUnHdgIns II FrgnBdUnHdgP II GNMAA m G	8 10.37 8 10.37 1 10.74	9 8 8 -1.4	+3.3 +3.3 +3.3 -2.3	+3.4/A +3.8/A +3.7/A +.6
HYCorpBdC m IdxdBdl IncBldrA m IntlEgA m	HY 5.69 HY 5.69 CI 10.38 IH 19.33 FG 17.11	81 81 -1.1 -2.1 -3.7 -1.5 -4.1 +.9	+4.7/B +4.7/B +.8/D +3.9/D +8.0/C	MidCpMktIdxIns S&P500IdxA m S&P500IdxInsSv S&P500IdxInsSt	MB 18.20 LB 16.68 LB 16.79 LB 16.83	-3.1 -3.1 -3.1	+.9 +4.2 +4.2 +4.2	+9.6/A +11.3/B +11.5/A +11.7/A	FI GlbSmMdCpStrat LgCpStrats MnBd	CI 10.90 SW 17.11 WS 14.90 MI 11.75	5 -3.2 -3.5 7	-1.3 +2.1 +3.0 -1.1	+.3/E +8.7/D +6.9/D +.7/E	GNMAD b G GNMAInstl G GNMAP G GlbAdvtStrBdIns II	I 10.74 I 10.74 B 10.83	-1.4 -1.4 -1.4 6	-2.3 -2.2 -2.2 +.4	+.6 +1.0 +.9 +3.0/B
LgCpGrA m MAPA m MAPC m MAPI	LG 9.98 LB 42.77 LB 38.16 LB 44.05	8 +10.3 -3.1 +4.7 -3.2 +4.5 -3.1 +4.7		S&P500ldxSvc b SmCpldxA m SmCpldxInstl Natixis	LB 16.70 SB 13.98 SB 14.27	-3.0 -2.9	+4.2 +1.6 +1.6	+11.3/B +9.0/B +9.4/B	StratOpps Olstein AllCpValAdv AllCpValC m	IH 7.88 LB 25.77 LB 20.77	-2.2 -2.5 -2.6	+.8 +4.2 +4.1	+4.7 +6.2/E +5.2/E	GlbBdUSDHdgA m If GlbBdUSDHdgIns If GlbBdUSDHdgP If GlbBdUnHdgAdm b If ClbBdUnHdgAdm b If	8 10.18 8 10.18 8 9.65	5 5 5 4	6 5 5 +.8	+2.5 +2.9 +2.8 +3.4
SP500ldxA m SP500ldxl TtlRetBdl TxAdvtgdSTBdl	LB 50.05 LB 50.67 CI 10.39 CS 9.52	-3.1 +4.2 -3.1 +4.2 -1.2 -2.0 +.1 +.2	+11.3/B +11.5/A +1.4/B	IIOakmarkA m IIOakmarkC m IUSEqOppsA m IUSEqOppsC m	LB 25.85 LB 22.54 LG 39.27 LG 27.35	-3.8 -3.0 -3.0	+4.6 +4.4 +6.4 +6.3	+11.8/A +10.9/B +15.2/A +14.3/A	Oppenheimer ActvAllcA m ActvAllcC m ActvAllcR b	AL 15.01 AL 14.67 AL 14.92	-3.1 -3.1 -3.0	+2.1 +2.0 +2.1	+6.9 +6.1 +6.6	GlbBdUnHdgdIns If GlbMltAsstA m If GlbMltAsstC m If GlbMltAsstInstI If HYA m F	12.75 1 12.40 1 12.86	4 -3.2 -3.2 -3.2 -1.5	+.9 +.8 +.6 +.8 8	+3.6 +4.6 +3.8 +5.1 +4.1/C
TxFrBdĂ m UnconsBdA m Mairs & Power Ballnv	ML 9.89 NT 8.85 MA 93.53	6 -1.2 43 -4.25	+2.1/C	IUSEqOppsY IVghnNlsnSCVIA m Needham GrRetail b	LG 45.36 SB 18.80 MG 44.16	-3.6	+6.5 +.5 +2.9	+15.5/A +7.0/D +3.5/E	CnsrvInvA m CnsrvInvC m CptIAprcA m CptIAprcC m	CA 9.55 CA 9.43 LG 61.62 LG 46.53	-2.1 -2.1 -2.3 -2.4	1 +5.5 +5.4	+3.4 +2.7 +8.4/E +7.6/E	HYAdmin b H HYC m H HYD b H		-1.5 -1.5 -1.5 -1.5 -1.5	8 9 8 8	+4.2/C +3.4/D +4.1/C +4.5/B
GrInv SmCp_d Managed Account	LB 121.55 SB 24.86	-5.2 +.4 -5.1 -1.8	+8.7/D +7.4/D	Neuberger Berma CorBdInstl EmMktsDbtInstl EmMktsEgInstl	n CI 10.12 EB 9.30 EM 22.61		-1.7 +2.2 +5.2	+1.4/B +5.7 +11.9/A	CptIAprcR b CptIAprcY CptIIncA m CptIIncC m	LG 58.12 LG 66.61 CA 10.27 CA 9.92	-2.3 -2.3 -1.9 -2.0	+5.5 +5.6 2 4	+8.2/E +8.7/E +3.7 +2.9	HYMnBdA m H HYMnBdC m H HYMnBdInstl H	M 8.97 M 8.97 M 8.97 M 8.97 M 8.97	6 7 6 6	7 8 7 7	+5.1 +4.4 +5.5 +5.3
AdvtgGlobalSmCp MidCapDiv Manning & Napier CorBdS	SW 13.69 MV 12.37 CI 10.42	-4.0 +2.5 -4.4 +1.9 -1.0 -1.9	+8.2/B +.9/D	EmMktsEqR6 EqIncA m EqIncC m EqIncInstI	EM 22.63 LV 13.29 LV 13.19 LV 13.34	-2.9 -2.1 -2.2	+5.2 +1.4 +1.2 +1.4	+12.0/A +7.8/D +7.0/E +8.2/C	CptIIncR b DevMktsA m DevMktsC m DevMktsR b	CA 10.12 EM 46.18 EM 43.14 EM 44.37	-1.9 -1.8 -1.9 -1.8	3 +5.7 +5.6 +5.7	+3.4 +9.1 +8.3 +8.9	HYSpectrumD b H HYSpectrumInstl H HYSpectrumP H		-1.5 -1.3 -1.3 -1.3	8 5 4 4	+4.4/B +5.2 +5.6 +5.5
DiversTxEx IntlSs NYTxEx PrBIndCnsrvTrmS	MS 10.89 FB 9.71 SS 10.33 CA 13.62	58 -4.1 +3.4 6 -1.0 -1.74	+7.5/B +.5/C +2.6/E	FltngRtIncInstl FocInv FocTrust b GenesisAdv b	BL 9.93 LB 27.72 LB 27.62 SG 58.77	+.1 -3.2 NA	+.7 +4.5 NA +1.9	+3.3/D +9.5/D NA/A +10.0/B	DevMktsY DiscvA m DiscvC m DiscvMCGrA m	EM 45.53 SG 81.88 SG 58.92 MG 20.82	-1.8 -1.1 -1.1 -3.4	+5.7 +5.6 +5.5 +4.4	+9.4 +10.8/B +10.0/B +10.5/B	IncAdmin b M IncC m M IncD b M	IU 12.22 IU 12.22 IU 12.22 IU 12.22 IU 12.22	7 6 7 7	7 7 9 7	+5.7 +5.8 +4.9 +5.7
PrBIndExtndTrmS PrBIndMaxTrmS PrBIndModTrmS UnconsBdS	MA 17.47 XM 21.53 CA 13.54 NT 10.36	-2.1 +1.0 -2.9 +3.5 -1.8 +.4 56 -4.4 +3.0	+7.3/D +2.7/E +1.6/D	GenesisInstl GenesisInv GenesisR6 GenesisTrust	SG 58.63 SG 58.71 SG 58.59 SG 58.76	-3.1 -3.1 -3.1	+2.0 +1.9 +2.0 +1.9	+10.6/B +10.4/B +10.6/B +10.3/B	DiscvMCGrC m DiscvY DivOppA m EqIncA m EgIncC m	MG 17.18 SG 92.24 LV 24.42 LV 32.78 LV 26.02	-3.5 -1.1 -3.9 -4.3 -4.3	+4.3 +5.6 +1.4 +1.3 +1.2	+9.7/C +11.1/B +8.6/C +5.1/E +4.3/E	IncInsti M IncP M IncR b M InfIRspMIAstins X	U 12.22 U 12.22 Y 8.66	6 6 7 -1.3 -1.6	7 7 8 -1.0 -2.1	+6.1 +6.0 +5.4 +2.7
WldOppsS Marathon Funds Val Marketfield	FB 8.57 LB 28.07	-4.4 +3.0 -3.9 +3.0	+5.3/D +9.3/D	GrtChinaEqIns GuardianInstl GuardianInv GuardianTrust b	CH 17.87 LG 18.18 LG 18.17 LG 18.10	-3.1 -2.9 NA	+11.8 +3.7 +3.9 NA	+21.4/A +9.8/E +9.7/E NA/A	EqIncR b EqInvA m EqInvC m EqInvR b	LV 31.33 WS 19.10 WS 18.60 WS 19.08	-4.3 -3.4 -3.5 -3.4	+1.2 +2.9 +2.7 +2.8	+4.8/E +8.5 +7.6 +8.2	InvGdCpBdAdm b T InvGdCpBdC m T InvGdCpBdD b T	W 10.27 W 10.27 W 10.27 W 10.27 W 10.27 W 10.27	-1.6 -1.7 -1.6 -1.6	-2.0 -2.2 -2.1 -2.0	+3.2 +3.3 +2.4 +3.2 +3.6
A m I Marsico	LO 17.96 LO 18.18 MG 29.77	-3.0 +4.2 -2.9 +4.2	+3.5/D +3.7/C +9.6/C	HilncBdA m HilncBdInstl HilncBdInv HilncBdR6 IntlEgInstl	HY 8.57 HY 8.59 HY 8.58 HY 8.59 FG 13.63	-1.2 -1.2	5 3 3 4 +1.7	+3.0/E +3.4/D +3.4/D +3.5/D +7.5	FdmtlAltsA m FdmtlAltsC m GlbA m GlbAllcA m	AM 27.26 AM 24.15 WS 100.76 IH 20.17	5 5 -3.8 -2.8	+1.3 +1.2 +4.0 +1.4	+1.2 +.5 +11.6 +5.9	InvGdCpBdP T IngDrTtlRetIns C IngTrmCrdtInstl C IngTrmUSGvtA m G	W 10.27 L 10.42 L 11.76	-1.6 -3.4 -3.5 -4.2	-2.0 -4.8 -4.1 -6.6	+3.5 +2.8/B +4.2/A 4
21stCentury b FlexCptl b Foc b Gr b IntlOpps b	MG 29.77 XM 14.70 LG 19.04 LG 19.48 FG 21.28	-1.5 +8.0 -2.9 +2.3 6 +11.5 8 +10.6 -4.5 +5.2	+5.1/E +10.4/D +10.0/E	IntlEqInv IntlSelInstl IntrnsValInstl LgCpValAdv b	FG 25.77 FG 13.45 SB 16.75 LV 31.44	-4.1 -3.9 -2.2	+1.7 +1.7 +2.8 +2.5 +.4	+7.3 +7.4 +7.2/D +7.9/C +8.3/C	GlbAllcC m GlbAllcY GlbC m GlbOppsA m	IH 19.29 IH 20.14 WS 92.80 SW 75.06	-2.8 -2.8 -3.9 -1.3	+1.3 +1.5 +3.9 +9.5	+5.1 +6.2 +10.8 +26.3/A	LngTrmUSGvtIns G LowDrA m C LowDrAdmin b C	L 5.83	-4.2 2 2 2	-6.5 3 3 4	+.9 +1.0 +.6
MassMutual PrmCorBdA m PrmCorBdAdmin	CI 10.41 CI 10.49	-1.0 -1.8 -1.0 -1.8	+.7/E +.9/D	LgCpValInstl LgCpValInv LgCpValTrust b LgChA m	LV 31.36 LV 31.38 LV 31.42 LO 14.44	-4.0 -4.0 -4.0	+.5 +.5 +.4 +.3	+8.8/C +8.6/C +8.5/C +3.5	GlbOppsC m GlbOppsR b GlbOppsY GlbR b	SW 66.31 SW 72.21 SW 75.96 WS 100.28	-1.5 -1.5 -1.4 -3.9	+8.7 +8.8 +8.8 +4.0	+25.1 +25.7 +26.3 +11.3	LowDrllInstl C LowDrlnstl C LowDrP C	S 9.81 S 9.68 S 9.81 S 9.81	2 3 2 2	3 5 3 3	+.9 +1.2 +1.2 +1.1
PrmCorBdl PrmCorBdR5 PrmCorBdSvc PrmDiscpGrR5 PrmDiscoQue	CI 10.59 CI 10.62 CI 10.56 LG 13.35	-1.0 -1.7 -1.0 -1.8 -1.0 -1.8 -2.3 +6.7	+1.0/D +13.2/B	LgShC m LgShInstl MdCpGrInstl MdCpGrIny	LO 13.81 LO 14.72 MG 15.55 MG 15.54	-2.2 -2.0 -3.0	+.2 +.5 +5.6 +5.6	+2.8 +3.9 +9.9/B +9.6/C	GlbStrIncA m GlbStrIncC m GlbStrIncR b GlbStrIncY	MU 3.91 MU 3.90 MU 3.91 MU 3.90	-1.1 -1.2 -1.1 8	6 -1.0 9 6	+2.5 +1.7 +2.2 +2.7	LowDurESGIns C LowDurIncA m C LowDurIncC m C	S 9.81 S 9.46 S 8.53 S 8.53	2 3 2 3	4 5 1 1	+.6 +.9 +4.7/A +4.4/A
PrmDiscpGrSvc PrmDiversBdR5 PrmGlbAdmin PrmGlbR5 PrmHVI	LG 13.39 CI 9.73 WS 16.41 WS 16.42	-2.3 +6.7 -1.1 -1.6 -3.7 +5.0 -3.7 +5.1	+1.5/B +11.4/A +11.7/A	MdCpGrTrust MltCpOppsA m MltCpOppsInstl MuniIntermBdIns	MG 15.54 LB 19.22 LB 19.34 MI 11.54	-3.0 -2.2 -2.2	+5.6 +4.1 +4.2 -1.4	+9.6/C +12.2/A +12.6/A +1.5/C	GlbY GoldSpecMnralA m GoldSpecMnralC m GoldSpecMnralR b	WS 100.87 SP 15.59 SP 14.28 SP 14.87	-3.8 -9.1 -9.2 -9.1	+4.1 -6.9 -7.0 -6.9	+11.9 +6.1 +5.3 +5.9	LowDurIncInstl C LowDurIncP C MnBdA m M		2 2 2 8	1 -1.1	+4.7/A +5.1/A +5.0/A +3.1
PrmHYI PrmInfPrtIncl PrmInfPrtIncR5 PrmIntlEqR5 PrmMainStrtR5	HY 9.00 IP 10.13 IP 10.14 FG 14.20 LB 11.56	-1.13 -1.1 -1.7 -1.0 -1.6 -3.2 +3.2 -3.5 +2.7		NYMuniIncInstl RIEsttA m RIEsttInstl RIEsttTrust b	MN 16.93 SR 12.29 SR 12.33 SR 12.29	-4.3 -4.3 -4.3	-1.4 -6.6 -6.6 -6.5	+1.3/C +2.9/A +3.2/A +3.1/A	IntlBdA m IntlBdC m IntlBdR b IntlBdY	IB 6.05 IB 6.03 IB 6.03 IB 6.05	3 4 3 3	+2.0 +2.0 +2.0 +2.0	+4.7 +3.9 +4.4 +5.0	MnBdC m M MnBdInstl M MnBdP M ModDrInstl C	L 9.73 L 9.73 I 10.10	8 8 1	-1.2 -1.1 -1.1 7	+2.6 +3.4 +3.3 +1.5/B
PrmShrtDurBdl PrmShrtDurBdR5 PrmShrtDurBdSvc PrmSmCpOppsA m	CS 10.15 CS 10.19 CS 10.12 SB 14.21	-0.0 +2.7 1 -4.46	+1.9/A +1.8/A +1.7/A	SclyRspnsvA m SclyRspnsvC m SclyRspnsvInstl SclyRspnsvInv	LG 40.12 LG 40.21 LG 40.02 LG 40.07	-2.6 -2.5 -2.5	+5.1 +4.9 +5.1 +5.1	+9.8/E +8.9/E +10.2/D +10.0/E	IntlDiversA m IntlDiversC m IntlDiversR b IntlEqA m IntlGrA m	FG 19.04 FG 18.50 FG 18.80 FB 22.94 FG 45.29	-3.1 -3.2 -3.2 -4.2 -3.1	+3.6 +3.5 +3.5 +2.0 +3.1	+10.0 +9.2 +9.7 +9.0 +7.5/C	MortgOppsD b N MortgOppsInstl N MrtgBckdScIns C NYMnBdA m N	T 11.00 I 10.31 IN 11.10	2 2 -1.0 8	3 2 -1.6 -1.1	+3.5 +3.9 +2.3 +2.3
PrmSmCpOppsR5 PrmStrEMkl Rsl2000SCldxl RtrSmt2020A m	SB 14.64 EM 14.16 SB 13.43 TE 13.07	-4.35 -3.3 +6.1 -2.9 +1.7 -2.3 +.9	+7.4/D +9.0/C +9.5/B	SclyRspnsvR6 SclyRspnsvTrust b ShrtDurHilncIns StratIncA m	LG 40.00 LG 40.13 HY 9.58 MU 11.02	-2.5 6 9	+5.2 +5.1 2 -1.0	+10.2/D +9.8/E +2.7/E +2.5	IntlGrC m IntlGrR b IntlGrY IntlSmMidCoA m	FG 43.29 FG 42.96 FG 44.44 FG 45.01 FR 51.93	-3.1 -3.2 -3.1 -3.1 -3.2	+3.0 +3.1 +3.2 +4.2	+7.5/C +6.7/D +7.2/D +7.8/C +15.8	NYMnBdinsti M RAEFdmAdPLUSIns N RAEFdmPLA m LL RAEFdmPLC m LL RAEFdmPLD b LL	/ 7.50 / 6.93	8 3 -3.6 -3.6	-1.1 3 +2.5 +2.4	+2.6 1 +9.6 +8.8
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RtrSmt2030Svc RtrSmt2040Admin RtrSmt2040Svc RtrSmtModA m	TH 13.65 TJ 13.51 TJ 13.54 MA 10.47	-2.8 +1.8 -3.0 +2.1 -3.0 +2.1 -2.4 +1.1		A f New Covenant BalGr Ballnc	SW 53.36 MA 103.52 CA 21.34	-2.7	-4.0 +1.7 +.4	+4.0/E +5.8/C +3.8/D	LtdTrmBdC m LtdTrmBdY LtdTrmGvtA m LtdTrmGvtC m	CS 4.48 CS 4.51 GS 4.34 GS 4.33	3 2 3 4	4 2 4 8	+.4/E +1.5/B +.4 4	RAEFdmPLSmInstl S RIEstRIRtStrA m S RIEstRIRtStrD b S	V 11.77 R 6.89	-4.9 -6.9 -6.9 -6.7	-1.0 -9.5 -9.4 -9.4	+10.0 4 3 +.1
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