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Punta Gorda is a best place to retire

City also called a best small town in new guidebook

By **ANDREA PRAEGITZER**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

When it comes to retirement, Punta Gorda is a top spot to enjoy your golden years, according to a popular guidebook released this week.

The city is listed again in the sixth edition of America's 100 Best Places to Retire, which highlights the most appealing retirement towns across the country.

Punta Gorda is one of just 18 Florida cities that made the cut. More than a dozen states had no cities on the list.

Regionally, Sarasota, Naples and Cape Coral are also top retirement spots.

The book is available online at amazon.com. It was edited and published by the national magazine Where to Retire, which is published six times per year with a circulation of 200,000, and is sold in major bookstore chains.

"This is by far our most popular book, which compiles and updates profiles from our magazine," said Where to Retire Editor Annette Fuller in a Dec. 4 release. "It will be your most helpful asset in planning your own post-retirement departure and arrival."

Sarasota is no stranger to the list. It has been featured in the guidebook's other five editions. So has Punta Gorda — except in the last edition from 2013, according to Where to Retire spokesperson Kathryn Worrall.

"We appreciate the recognition," said Punta Gorda spokesperson Melissa Reichert. "It comes as no surprise to those of us who call Punta Gorda home. Punta Gorda is what so many people are looking for, a laid-back community where residents know one another, engage with one another and enjoy life together in a relaxed, harbor-side destination."

To come up with the latest edition, editors spent 11 months researching more than 800 cities.

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OLDER DRIVER SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

How's grandpa's driving?

By **ANNE EASKER**
STAFF WRITER

Today marks the end of National Older Driver Safety Awareness Week, a campaign by the American Occupational Therapy Association to promote the importance of knowing

how to drive safely longer and how to remain active and independent long after transitioning from driving.

In Charlotte County, almost a third of all traffic crashes involve drivers 65 and older. Since July, there have been 1,913 reportable crashes, 623 of which involved people

65 and older. Of the 151 crashes involving injuries, 54 involved people 65 and older.

The North Port Police Department does not keep crash statistics on age, though Spokesperson Josh Taylor said in his experience, older drivers tend to be more cautious.

The Charlotte statistics don't include who was at fault in the crashes, but in either case, crashes can be more dangerous for older people.

"If someone is in a car accident, the probability of surviving it is much greater

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FAREWELL TO A PRESIDENT



AP PHOTO

The flag-draped casket of former President George H.W. Bush is carried by a joint services military honor guard into St. Martin's Episcopal Church Thursday, in Houston. See *The News Wire* for complete coverage.

Police recover stolen SWAT sniper rifle

By **ALEXANDRA HERRERA**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office made an arrest and recovered weapons lost in the recent burglary of a detective's vehicle.

Authorities took into custody David Byrd Jr., 18, of Manatee County on Thursday in connection to the theft, investigators said.

The sniper rifle stolen out of the vehicle was recovered Thursday morning and the 9mm duty weapon along with



BYRD JR.

to the robbery, although the office said it is an active investigation.

Byrd previously lived in North Port and had attended North Port High School. He is facing two counts of larceny from a law enforcement vehicle

of over \$300, two counts of dealing in stolen property and destroying of evidence.

On Wednesday, the sheriff's office reported that Brian Keane, a longtime veteran of the department who was both a detective and SWAT team member, left the vehicle unlocked overnight on Monday at his North Port home. On Tuesday, he reported his Sig Saur 226 9mm duty weapon and an Accuracy International AT 308 sniper rifle were missing — along with an undisclosed amount of ammunition.

The sheriff's office did not provide where the crime happened citing policy that the address of a law enforcement officer could not be disclosed.

Keane has worked 10 years on the SWAT team and has specialized weapons due to his position at the sheriff's office. On Wednesday, Sheriff Tom Knight was upset at Keane's irresponsibility.

"To say that I'm upset would be mild," Knight told the *Sun* on Wednesday.

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North Port hires 21 firefighters

City using \$2.5M federal grant for new rescue personal

By **VICTORIA VILLANUEVA-MARQUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — North Port Fire Rescue received more than \$2.5 million from a federal grant to hire 21 new firefighters. The SAFER, or Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response, grant will pay 75 percent of the salary and benefits for the new firefighters

for the next two years, according to a news release. The grant will pay 35 percent in their third year.

Fire Rescue Chief Scott Titus said the new hires will be part of the department's expansion into the West Villages area. He said a plan is being developed to build a new fire station in the West Villages, which is expected to open by late March next year to coincide with the first game at the new Atlanta Braves spring training stadium.

"We are very fortunate to be able to do it through the SAFER grant because it helps absorb the impact and the cost of those personnel over a three-year period instead of having to take that on all at once, which personnel costs are the biggest part of our budget, so to be able to have that grant and help spread that over three years is an incredible blessing," Titus said. "It really helps there not be a huge impact all at one time on citizens in



SUN PHOTO BY ALEXANDRA HERRERA

Members of North Port Fire Department work to head back into the fire on Natchez Court on Thursday.

the community." Titus said a new union contract for city firefighters approved by the City Commission earlier this year made pay and benefits more attractive to job seekers, which helped to speed up the recruiting process.

"We had people that were here that were looking elsewhere because we weren't as competitive, but with the support of the community and the commission and the city manager, we've really

been able to turn that around, where we're very competitive and we're bringing on a great caliber of people," Titus said.

Under the previous contract, the starting pay was \$38,646 for both a Firefighter/EMT and Firefighter/Paramedic, Titus said. The starting pay under the new contract is \$45,215.84 for a Firefighter/EMT and \$55,130.56 for a Firefighter/Paramedic, he said.

Ken Bryan, a recently hired Firefighter/EMT, comes to North Port with nine years of experience. He worked at a fire station in Brookline, Massachusetts, before moving to Florida.

"The amount of calls that we did in Brookline are very similar to a lot of phone calls, the volume of calls that we have here in North Port," Bryan said. "Also, there's a very good diversity of individuals here and different types of experience as well and I have a lot of interest in some of the certifications that you can receive here and the experience that you can get here as well."

Titus said the new contract also provides firefighters with an incentive to pursue education. He said they will be able to progress through their pay scale by taking more classes.

"It's a benefit to them because they can make more money, it's a benefit for us as a city and a fire department because we have a better educated Firefighter/EMT or a Firefighter/Paramedic and they're better prepared to do the job," Titus said. "It just really sets us up for future success."

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North Port firefighters practice hose techniques in October.

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Punta Gorda woman sentenced for wire fraud

BY WINK NEWS

A Punta Gorda woman was sentenced to federal prison on Thursday for committing wire fraud against a government-sponsored enterprise.

U.S. District Judge Sheri Polster Chappell sentenced Hollie Dustin, 60, to six months in federal prison for committing wire fraud against the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae.

Fannie Mae owes its origins to the Great Depression when it was founded in 1938 by

Congress as part of the New Deal. It was established to stimulate the housing market by making more mortgages available to moderate- to low-income borrowers, according to Investopedia.

For Dustin, in addition to her sentence in federal prison, she has been ordered to serve a term of three years of supervised release, 100 hours of community service and to pay restitution in the amount of \$34,001.25.

The court entered a forfeiture money judgement,

or the surrendering of profits, in the amount of \$34,001.25, which is the proceeds of the wire fraud. Dustin had pleaded guilty on June 19.

Dustin, a licensed real estate broker, owned Home Choice Real Estate. The company contracted with Fannie Mae to manage and perform preservation services on the government-sponsored enterprise's properties, according to the Department of Justice press release.

As part of a Master Listing Agreement with Fannie

Mae, Dustin's company was prohibited from using any vendor she controlled to perform preservation services to on Fannie Mae properties.

However, Dustin fraudulently used a company she controlled, ProPreserve, to undergo preservation services on properties without Fannie Mae's knowledge or consent, according to the press release.

Dustin proceeded to submit approximately 550 fraudulent ProPreserve invoices for Home Choice Real Estate that

Fannie Mae paid. She also created inflated ProPreserve invoices for work already performed by other vendors. Then she would submit those false invoices to Fannie Mae for payment.

Dustin used interstate wires to fraudulently submit invoices to Fannie Mae.

This case was investigated by the Federal Housing Finance Agency — Office of Inspector General. It was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey F. Michelland.

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if they are young," said Tony Flores, treasurer for the local AARP chapter in Charlotte County.

Flores was one of the organizers of a "CarFit" event Thursday morning at the Promenades Mall from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

CarFit is a national program that offers older adults an opportunity to check how well their vehicles "fit" them.

Volunteers help teach drivers about properly adjusting their mirrors to minimize blind spots, good positioning on the gas and brake pedals, and ensuring the steering wheel is no closer than 10 inches to their bodies. It also helps promote conversations about driver safety and community mobility.

"These are my keys," Flores said. "When is it time for me to hang them up?"

The answer, he said, is whenever someone feels uncomfortable or they are endangering the safety of others.

"Many older drivers say they've had no tickets, no crashes, but how many have they caused?" he said. "If you're driving too slow, because you're unsure of yourself, you're causing other people to have problems."

Sgt. Bill Maymon, of the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office, said the crashes the Traffic Unit sees involving older people usually have to do with slower reflexes.

"Obviously as people get older, their reaction time gets slower," said Maymon, of CCSO's Traffic Unit. "We see a lot of single vehicles in front of a business where they meant to hit the

MORE INFORMATION

Information was provided each day of this week for Older Driver Safety Awareness Week on topics including: anticipating changes that can affect driving, family conversations, screening and evaluations, interventions that can empower drivers and families, and staying engaged in the community with or without a car. To read each post, visit www.aota.org/Conference-Events/Older-Driver-Safety-Awareness-Week

The AARP also offers resources and information about senior driving at seniordriving.aarp.com.

brake but they hit the gas, hit a pole or hit a building."

Some older drivers may be uncomfortable driving at night as their eyesight deteriorates, and they may have trouble judging the speed of other vehicles, Maymon said.

Joe Dever, who teaches a refresher class for drivers in Lee County through AARP and the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida, said the world is a different place now than when seniors learned to drive. Most people stop learning about driving when they get their driver's license, he said, but it's something people should keep learning, especially as technology and road systems evolve.

"When we learned how to drive, when we got our license, the cars were very different," he said. "You looked out the window. Now you've got a dashboard full of controls that can be very distracting. The car you drive now would be science fiction when I got my license."

Roads, too, have gotten more complicated.

"There were two lanes in each direction back then," Dever said. "The things we grew up on aren't necessarily so anymore. ... Some of these intersections we're seeing now are so complicated. As we come

up on them, it's like two turning lanes in each direction, bike lanes, all of this. For many of us, it's difficult to cope with them. We need to make faster decisions and sometimes cognitively that's not easy to do."

Maymon said he knows from personal experience with family members that choosing to give up driving can be a hard decision.

"When they have to give up driving, it's a big ordeal," he said. "It's their mobility, their independence. Now they're dependent on public transportation."

When deputies and officers notice someone struggling to drive, they can inform the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to have the person re-examined for their fitness to drive. But screenings and evaluations don't always have to end in licenses being taken away.

According to the AOTA, an evaluation by an occupational therapist can help older drivers identify their strengths and find ways to compensate for their weaknesses. They can also help identify alternative modes of transportation when necessary and provide support for drivers to get where they need to go when they need to get there.

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Harold Watts gets his car checked by CarFit volunteers Mike Cabot, of the Lee County Sheriff's Office, and Tony Flores, of AARP this week.

TOTAL CRASHES INVOLVING 65+ CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Dates	Crashes	Crashes involving people 65+
July — Dec. 2017	2,567	896
July — Dec. 2018	1,913	623

— Source: CCSO

INJURY CRASHES 65+ CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Dates	Injury crashes	Injury crashes involving individuals 65+
July — Dec. 2017	517	176
July — Dec. 2018	151	54

— Source: CCSO



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RETIRE

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Each of the city's profiles include interviews with hundreds of retirees.

"We based the book on cities, not MSAs," said Worrall. "Of course, the area around the city has plenty to do with the appeal."

Cities in Midwestern states where many local retirees hail from, like Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, were barely on the list for desirable retirement destinations.

Just Traverse City was listed out of Michigan, and none from Illinois or Ohio, for example.

Besides retirement, Punta Gorda was also one of 10 "best small towns" listed in the guidebook. Sarasota snagged a spot as one of the "best art towns."

But neither made the cut for "best low cost towns," "best beach towns" or "best undiscovered towns."

"This book allows readers to tap into the wisdom of hundreds of relocated retirees, including those who moved to Punta Gorda, one of our 10 best small towns," Fuller said.

"This volume will get you dreaming of your retirement and where you might land. But the stories also bring you past wistful dreams and into the realm of real research, including

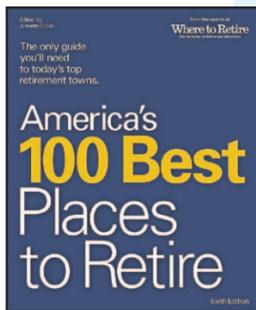


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Punta Gorda was named Dec. 4 as one of the best places to retire in the U.S., in the new book 'America's 100 Best Places to Retire' available on amazon.com.

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information on weather, taxes, downtown attractions and even the caveats of each city."

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Knight said the incident would be dealt with internally.

Byrd has been arrested once before in Sarasota County. In April, he was arrested in North Port for armed burglary of a dwelling, grand theft of a firearm and larceny of less than \$3,000 but more than \$500.

According to the Sarasota County Clerk of the Court, Byrd committed the crime in December 2017 while he was a minor.

North Port Police records show that Byrd had gone "car hopping" with two other teens in Heron Creek. "Car hopping" is a phrase for burglarizing vehicles to try to find items to steal.

The trio entered several vehicles and a witness said Byrd was seen carrying a black case.

Reports show the case contained a black Ruger SR9c 9mm handgun. The group broke into five cars in December and were caught on camera walking through Heron Creek.

The April case is still open in Sarasota County Court system with a jury trial scheduled for January, according to the Clerk of the Courts. Byrd entered a

plea of not guilty in regards to that case.

Byrd's alleged crime is not uncommon in the city of North Port or in Sarasota County, according to North Port Police spokesman Josh Taylor.

Taylor said home burglaries are becoming less common, but thieves are targeting vehicles.

"Typically, it's young kids and they go to the unlocked vehicles," Taylor said.

He said they usually will try multiple cars passing up the locked up cars in favor of the open ones and stealing anything of value. Taylor recommends residents should make it a habit to make sure vehicles are locked before going to bed.

While home burglaries are not as prevalent, Taylor stressed residents should lock up their homes and not leave sliding glass doors, garage doors or other entry points unlocked or open.

"It's very rare we'll see someone smash a window," Taylor said.

He said due to home security systems like doorbell cameras becoming common, it's less likely for house burglaries.

Byrd was being held on a \$31,500 bond Thursday.

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

- Kenneth Rand White, 51, of Sarasota. Charges: three counts of violation of probation. Bond: none
- Matthew Akeem Middleton, 29, 500 block of Fitzhugh Ave., Punta Gorda. Charge: driving while license revoked habitual offender. Bond: \$5,000.
- Justin Noah Valdes, 38, 300 block of Mann Ave., Port Charlotte. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Rashawn Devoy Jones Sr., 38, 21300 block of Eaton Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: false imprisonment of a person against their will and felony battery. Bond: \$20,000.
- Teresa Charlene Marie Stankich, 31, 20400 block of Lorenzo Ave., Port Charlotte. Charges: off bond/forfeiture/revocations, burglary of an unoccupied conveyance unarmed, possession of drug paraphernalia, introduction of contraband into county detention facility, and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$15,000.
- Alicia Kay Skinner, 29, 4100 block of Ulster Ave., North Port. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$840.

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.

- Matthew Gerard Calleia, 46, 4400 block of Gorgas St., North Port. Charge: failure to register motor vehicle. Bond: \$1,000.
- Roselle Kay Watson, 37, 3100 block of Monday Terrace, North Port. Charge: permitting unauthorized operator to drive. Bond: \$3,000.
- Derrick Glen Thomas, 26, of Jacksonville. Charges: violation of probation, burglary of an unoccupied dwelling unarmed, and grand theft of property more than \$300 but less than \$5,000. Bond: \$15,850.
- Leonel Gonzalez Jr., 64, of Fort Myers. Charge: DUI. Bond: \$5,000.
- Raymond Michael Guilfoyle Jr., 29, 2800 block of 11th St., Englewood. Charges: two counts of violation of probation. Bond: none.

The Punta Gorda Police Department reported the following arrest:

- Kyle Joseph Flynn, 27, 25100 block of Zodiak Lane, Punta Gorda. Charge: willfully defraud/attempt to defraud urine drug test and violation

of probation. Bond: none.

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

- Tyler Brown, 21, 4200 block of Banbury Terrace, North Port. Charges: out of state warrant for Missouri. Bond: none.
- Randall Casady, 27, 2600 block of Abbots Ford Street, North Port. Charges: two counts of possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon. Bond: \$15,000.
- Elias Moss, 21, 600 block of Yale Street, Englewood. Charge: contempt of court (original charges: trespassing and possession or use of narcotics equipment). Bond: \$400.
- Marvin Rhom, 52, 7900 block of Hyde Avenue, North Port. Charge: violation of pretrial release (original charge: domestic violence).
- Calvin Stroman, 29, 23000 block of Charleston Circle, Port Charlotte. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: larceny less than \$5000 but more than \$300). Bond: \$25,000.

• Christopher Vietts, 29, 6200 block of Avilla Street, Englewood. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: violation of protection order). Bond: none.

• Barbara Whiteaker, 48, 1100 block of Timber Terrace, Englewood. Charges: fraud and four counts of violation of probation (original charges: grand theft, two counts of forgery and possession of a controlled substance). Bond: \$10,000.

• Dylan Woodward, 27, 100 block of North Pearl Avenue, Nokomis. Charge: hold for Charlotte County for violation of probation (original charge: hit and run resulting property damage). Bond: none.

The North Port Police Department reported the following arrests:

- Jesse Buck, 24, 6100 block of Myrtlewood Road, North Port. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: larceny first offense). Bond: \$1,500.
- Dustin Smith, 38, 1100 block of Torngerson Street, North Port. Charge: contempt of court (original charge: driving with a suspended or revoked license). Bond: \$500.

— *Compiled by Anne Easker and Alexandra Herrera*

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE

William Joseph "Joe" Shaffer

William Joseph "Joe" Shaffer of North Port, Fla. passed away peacefully on Monday, Dec. 3, 2018.

He was born Nov. 5, 1922, in Oakland, Maryland to William Henry Shaffer and Daisy M Pifer Shaffer.

Joe served in The United States Army, with Battery D of the 467th Automatic Weapons Battalion in World War II. He and his battalion stormed Omaha beach on June 6, 1944, continuing through France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. They were attached to Patton's Third Army on December 21, 1944, eventually clearing their way through Germany. He was honorably discharged on December 3, 1945.

After the war, Joe married Anna Ryzinski of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and they spent 25 years in Hicksville, Long Island, New York when they weren't travelling to far-off locations like Tahiti, Tokyo, and Bermuda. In 1989 they retired to Harbor Cove in North Port, Florida and spent time together until Anna's passing in 1997. Throughout his life, Joe was actively involved in many clubs and organizations, including the Elks, and was a regular on both the golf course and the dance floor well into his ninth decade.

Joe will be remembered with deep respect, admiration and, above all, love by his family and friends.

He is survived by his grandchildren Maureen, Margaret Anne, J Paul; their spouses John Drinkard, Robert Albert, and Julie Kerwin; his eight great-grandchildren, Christopher, Michael, Katherine and Alexander Forte, Jessica Nance, Jackson Albert, Liam and Bram Kerwin. He is also predeceased by his step-daughter Anne, grandson Daniel Joseph, and sisters Mabel Elizabeth, Dorothy Helen, and Kathryn Marguerite.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 a.m. from Kays-Ponger Useton Funeral Home Venice Chapel. Family and friends will gather from 9 a.m. until the time of the service, committal will follow at Gulf Pines Memorial Park in Englewood

Nancy L. Campbell

Nancy L. Campbell, 92 of Port Charlotte, Fla., passed away Nov. 17, 2018. She was born on May 7, 1926 in Highland Park, Mich. Mrs. Campbell moved to the Port Charlotte area in 1983, from Livonia Michigan.

Mrs. Campbell was a graduate of Stephens College in business, but chose to be a stay at home mother who was devoting all her time to raising her two children. She served as a Brownie Den mother and Girl Scout leader. She was a seamstress who made many things for her family and friends. She was 1st Lady for the Lamplighter Lions Club of Livonia Michigan, during the time her husband, Arthur (Bud) J. Simpson was president.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her children; daughter Sally S. Rice (David), son Arthur J. Simpson, Jr. (Deborah); three grandchildren, Adam, Lauren, Sarah; and one great grandchild

Eleanor. She is preceded in death by two husbands; Arthur (Bud) J. Simpson whom she married in 1949, and Richard L. Campbell whom she married in 1983.

There will be no memorial services. A private burial service for the family will take place at a later date. Her family would like to thank all the staff at Southport Square, Harbor Terrace and Tidewell Hospice for caring for her as if she were family. Donations may be made to Tidewell Hospice Inc., 5955 Rand Blvd, Sarasota, FL 34238 or the charity of your choice.

Jonathan Swierczynski

Jonathan Swierczynski, 36, passed away on Monday, Dec. 3, 2018, in Cape Coral.

He is survived by his mother, Kathleen DiGiacomo; wife, Carissa Swierczynski; daughters, Gabriella Swierczynski and Caylee Hicks; and brothers, David Lambert and Terry DiGiacomo. He is also survived and will be sadly missed by many other family members and friends.

Services will be Sunday, Dec. 9 at Charlotte Memorial Funeral Home, Cemetery and Crematory, 9400 Indian Spring Cemetery Rd. in Punta Gorda. Viewing is at noon followed by services at 2 p.m.

Cremation will take place at a later date. You may pay respects at www.charlottememorial.com.

ENGLEWOOD

Audrey F. Lindsay

Audrey F. Lindsay, 88, of Englewood, Fla., died on Friday, Nov. 30, 2018, surrounded by her family.

She was born on June 6, 1930, in Somerville, Mass., to Smith and Laura Fisher. She moved to the Englewood area 20 years ago from Boston, Mass.

She is survived by her three children, Garen Lindsay, Gale Lindsay and Gwen Lindsay; sister, Ethel Donahue; two brothers, Harold and Bobby Fisher. Her two late husbands, Richard Samuelson and John Lindsay, preceded her in death.

Lemon Bay Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Englewood is in charge of Cremation arrangements.

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes and crematories, and from families if accompanied by a death certificate. Full obituaries, notices of services, remembrances and death notices are subject to charges. Email the item for publication to obits@sun-herald.com; it must be accompanied by a phone number. For more information, call 941-206-1028.

Words of Comfort

When we recall the past, we usually find that it is the simplest things- not the great occasions- that in retrospect give off the greatest glow of happiness.

- Bob Hope

May the memory of your loved ones who have journeyed through your life bring you comfort and happiness.

- Michael Dunn-Rankin



Words of Comfort

What strikes the oyster shell doesn't damage the pearl.

- Rumi

What befalls the body, doesn't damage the beauty of the eternal spirit that lies within.

- Michael Dunn-Rankin



COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Art show and sale

The "Art Under the Influence" artists will hold its annual art exhibition and sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, at the South Gulf Cove Pavilion, 14859 Ingraham Blvd., Port Charlotte. Refreshments will be served.

Enjoy a wide range of original, affordable art and meet the artists. Find that special piece of art for you or to give as a wonderful Christmas gift. As an added bonus, several artists do commission work including pet portraits. For more information, call 941-698-4208.

Port Charlotte Beach Park closed for training and maintenance

Port Charlotte Beach Park in Port Charlotte will be closed Monday, Dec. 10 for annual staff training and operational maintenance. Harold Avenue Park Recreation Center in Port Charlotte and Tringali Park in Englewood will remain open for business during normal operating hours. The hours at these facilities on Monday, Dec. 10, are as follows: Harold Avenue Park: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tringali Park: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. County pools will operate at their normally scheduled hours. For more information, contact Lacey Solomon, at 941-505-8686 or Lacey.Solomon@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

Rec center and pool to close for training and maintenance

South County Regional Park Recreation Center and pool, at 670 Cooper St., Punta Gorda will be closed Monday, Dec. 10 to Friday, Dec. 14 for annual department wide training and facility maintenance. The facility will reopen for normal business hours on Saturday, Dec. 15. For more information, contact Lacey Solomon at 941-505-8686 or Lacey.Solomon@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

Silk Scarf Painting

The GFWC of Port Charlotte is hosting a painting class from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 13 at its clubhouse located at 20271 Tappan Zee Blvd., Port Charlotte. Donation is \$45 which includes all supplies for painting 2 silk scarves. Artist, Linda Tilson, of Venice, Florida will conduct the class, providing demonstration and instruction for all participants.

This fundraiser will support the GFWC Port Charlotte's efforts to assist local charities such

as C.A.R.E., Crossroads Academy, Animal Welfare League, Homeless Veterans, Boys and Girls Clubs, Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, Share the Blessings Ministry and other entities that receive our donations each year.

Call Irene at 856-217-4148 to register and prepay by the Dec. 9 deadline and for information about joining the GFWC, a great group of hard-working members.

Quarter Frenzy

Join the AWL at a Quarter Frenzy from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 at 2421 Event Center, 2421 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, to benefit the furry friends at the Animal Welfare League. This is a game where bidders play for prizes valued at \$50 or higher. Bring quarters for bidding. Paddles are \$3 each and there will be a 50/50 raffle. There will be food and refreshments available for purchase. For more information, call 941-625-6720.

Holiday loan period for library materials

The holiday season will soon be here and your Charlotte County libraries (Englewood Charlotte Public Library, Mid-County Regional Library, Port Charlotte Public Library and Punta Gorda Public Library) have a gift for our patrons. No library materials will be due between Dec. 23 and Jan. 2, 2019. For more information, contact Terri Crawford at 941-613-3160 or Terri.Crawford@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

LLI celebrates the season

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) will begin holiday celebrations with a fun-filled trip to St. Armand's Circle on Dec. 11 and the second "Behind the Notes" presentation in the FSW Campus Auditorium on Dec. 14, featuring "Sounds of the Season."

The visit to St. Armand's Circle on Dec. 11 will start with a narrated walking-tour of the "Circle" to learn more of the influence that John Ringling had on the development of this lovely island just across the Sarasota Bay. A progressive lunch in four different restaurants scattered around the "Circle" is planned to satisfy all palates and stuff all tummies.

On Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. Maestro Raffaele Ponti, of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, will again delight the audience by sharing how three components

(composers, compositions and conductors) come together to create the enjoyment of a symphony concert. This is the second in the series of six sessions and will feature "Sounds of the Season."

Complete details and registration information can be found on LLI's website (www.lifelong-learning-charlotte.org) and by calling the LLI office at 941-637-3533. Admission fees are \$20 per person and can be paid online or at the door – cash, credit card or check.

Bank to collect holiday gifts for kids

Charlotte State Bank & Trust again this year is accepting holiday donations to help brighten the season for area children in need. All six bank offices are collecting new toys, clothing and other "wish list" items on behalf of the Florida Guardian ad Litem Program and the Salvation Army.

Those two prominent local charitable organizations will distribute the gifts in time for Christmas. Guardian ad Litem gift trees are on display at the following Charlotte State Bank & Trust locations:

- Murdock office, 1100 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte
- North Port office, 4300 Aidan Lane, North Port
- Parkside office, 3002 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte
- Peachland office, 24163 Peachland Blvd., Port Charlotte
- Salvation Army wish lists are at the following locations:
 - Charlotte Harbor office, 23112 Harborview Road, Charlotte Harbor
 - Punta Gorda office, 2331 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda

The names and ages of area children in need are written on wish list cards. Customers and visitors to the bank are invited to select one or more of the cards, purchase appropriate gifts for the children, then return the unwrapped gifts and wish lists to the bank office.

The Guardian ad Litem gift drive concludes on Dec. 7, while the Salvation Army drive ends on Dec. 12. Bank lobbies are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Regatta Series dates set

The Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club, 4400 Lister St., Port Charlotte, has been selected as the host site for the 2018-2019 2.4mR CanAm Regatta

Series. The events will take place starting on Dec. 4th with the North American Championship followed by the US National Championships as part of the CanAm Championship Series. Registration, vessel launching and social events will all take place at the Charlotte Harbor Yacht Club.

- The regatta dates are:
 - Dec 7-9: US Nationals CanAm # 2
 - Jan 26-27, 2019: Edge Midwinters CanAm # 3
 - Feb 23-24, 2019: CanAm # 4
 - March 29-31, 2019: CanAm Finale # 5
- Fore more information, call 941-286-0722 or martinh@LDreeves.com.

United Way seeks volunteers

The United Way of Charlotte County is seeking volunteer tax preparers, interpreters, and greeters to help our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites during the 2018 tax season.

Volunteers of all ages and levels of experience are welcome, though all volunteers need to be comfortable working with a computer. Flexible hours are available February through April. Volunteers will receive specialized IRS certified training including learning how to prepare basic tax returns, using online tax preparation software, and learning about tax deductions and earned income tax credits that benefit eligible taxpayers. In addition, experienced agents, certified financial planners, and non-credentialed tax return preparers can earn continuing education credits when volunteering as a VITA tax preparer.

A get together for volunteers will be offered Dec. 4 at H2U, 3280 N. Tamiami Trail #493, Port Charlotte. For tax professionals or experienced volunteers, an online training and certification tool is also available. Interested parties can call Jen at 941-627-3539 or send an email of interest to admin@unitedwayccfl.org to receive more information.

Paddle Shell Creek

Paddle Shell Creek from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 16. This is the longer upstream paddle to the shallows and Cypress Knee Garden with Florida Master Naturalist, Rick Fried, who lives on the creek. Bring your lunch. Participants must provide pfd, watercraft and be able to swim. Voluntary donations to Sierra Club are gratefully accepted. Reservations required. Call 941-637-8805.

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NOTICES

3112 FICTITIOUS NAME

12/07/2018

Notice Under Fictitious Name Law Pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of **All American Drain Cleaning Specialists** located at 16173 Limegrove Ct. in the County of Charlotte, in the City of Punta Gorda, Florida 33955 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Punta Gorda, Florida this 5th day of December, 2018.

C & N Drain Cleaning Specialists, LLC

Publish: 12/07/18
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that BEST AGGREGATE CARRIERS, INC., a Florida corporation, intends to register with the Secretary of the State of Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes (2017) the fictitious name of YOUNG TRUCKING AGGREGATE, INC., for the purpose of doing business in Charlotte County, Florida, with a mailing address of and principal place of business at 12164 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, Florida. Any inquiries concerning this intention should be directed to Jack O. Hackett II, Esquire, Farr, Emerich, Hackett, Carr and Holmes, P.A., 99 Nesbit Street, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950.

Publish: 12/07/2018
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that P.G. BULK, INC., a Florida corporation, intends to register with the Secretary of the State of Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes (2017) the fictitious name of YOUNG TRUCKING BULK, INC., for the purpose of doing business in Charlotte County, Florida, with a mailing address of and principal place of business at 12164 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, Florida. Any inquiries concerning this intention should be directed to Jack O. Hackett II, Esquire, Farr, Emerich, Hackett, Carr and Holmes, P.A., 99 Nesbit Street, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950.

Publish: 12/07/2018
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that FAST FLORIDA FREIGHT, INC., a Florida corporation, intends to register with the Secretary of the State of Florida, as required by Section 865.09, Florida Statutes (2017) the fictitious name of YOUNG TRUCKING FREIGHT, INC., for the purpose of doing business in Charlotte County, Florida, with a mailing address of and principal place of business at 12164 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, Florida. Any inquiries concerning this intention should be directed to Jack O. Hackett II, Esquire, Farr, Emerich, Hackett, Carr and Holmes, P.A., 99 Nesbit Street, Punta Gorda, Florida 33950.

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3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE No. 18000682CA

LIBERTY HOME EQUITY SOLUTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff

vs.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY W. MUSCIA AKA SHIRLEY MAE MUSCIA, DECEASED, et al.,
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY W. MUSCIA AKA SHIRLEY MAE MUSCIA, DECEASED
12612 BACCHUS ROAD
PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33981

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS,

3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOANNE KRAYNAK, DECEASED
12612 BACCHUS ROAD
PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33981

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL A. MUSCIA, DECEASED
12612 BACCHUS ROAD
PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33981

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid Defendant(s)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Charlotte County, Florida:

LOT 39, BLOCK 1909, PORT CHARLOTTE SUBDIVISION SECTION 60, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 74A THOUGH 74K OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on **Greenspoon Marder, P.A., Default Department, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Trade Centre South, Suite 700, 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309**, and the file original with the Clerk within 30 days after the first publication of this notice in **THE CHARLOTTE SUN** on or before **January 2, 2018**; otherwise a default and a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. **WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT** on this **28th** day of **November, 2018**.

ROGER D. EATON
As Clerk of said Court
By: **J. KERN**
As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should no later than seven (7) days prior, contact the Clerk of the Court's disability coordinator at 18500 MURDOCK CIRCLE, PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 33948, 941-743-1944. If hearing or voice impaired, contact (TDD) (800)955-8771 via Florida Relay System. Publish: 11/30/18, 12/07/18 146548 3635332

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 20TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE No. 18000868CA

NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC
D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING,
Plaintiff

vs.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CHRISTINE DAVIS AKA CHRISTINE ROSE DAVIS, DECEASED, et al.,
Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DE- VISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CHRISTINE DAVIS AKA CHRISTINE ROSE DAVIS, DECEASED
1695 FAUST DR
ENGLEWOOD, FL 34224

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid Defendant(s)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Charlotte County, Florida:

LOT 22, BLOCK B, GULF WIND SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 44 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on **Greenspoon Marder, P.A., Default Department, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Trade Centre South, Suite 700, 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309**, and the file original with the Clerk within 30 days after the first publication of this notice in **THE CHARLOTTE SUN** on or before **January 2, 2019**; otherwise a default and a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. **WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT** on this **28th** day of **November, 2018**.

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3119 NOTICE OF AUCTION

On Monday December 17th, 2018 at 11:45 PM
StoreSmart Self-Storage, located at 4381 Placida Rd. Englewood, FL 34224

Will conduct a Public Auction for the follow Storage Units.

Unit #120 - Glen Ehrhardt - furniture, mattress, table, household items

Unit #318 - Coleen Curtis - clothing, furniture, assorted household goods

Unit #314 - Lew Little - medical equipment, assorted misc. goods

Unit #310 - Walter Wasyluk - Misc. household/tools

Unit #179 - Adam Willis- Misc. household

Unit #56 - Heather Underhill - Misc household items

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3130 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHARLOTTE COUNTY SELF STORAGE located at 4201 Whidden Blvd., Port Charlotte, FL 33980, will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents of the following units to satisfy delinquent amounts due and enforce a lien imposed under the FLORIDA SELF STORAGE FACILITY ACT (Section 83.801-83.809).

Sale will be conducted at the above address on **December 12, 2018 at 10:30AM**

All property sold is CASH ONLY, in "as is" condition and must be removed at the time of the sale. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel the sale in the event of settlement with obligated party(ies).

UNIT NUMBER NAME CONTENTS
D226 David & Jennive Miller
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
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121140 3633457

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the provisions of State Law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and/or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at the Life Storage location(s) listed below. And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold at public auction at the below stated location(s) to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of on Monday, 12/17/18 at 12:00 pm Life Storage, 12560 S. Tamiami Trail, North Port, Florida 34287. 941-423-7793. The following:

Name	Contents
Nancy Guzman	Hsld gds/Furn
Heather D Hagen	Hsld gds/Furn
Brian Maniuck	Hsld gds/Furn
Jacqueline Moore	Hsld gds/Furn/ TV/stereo equip
Deborah Murray	Christmas stuff
Marcia Strickland	Hsld gds/Furn/ TV/stereo equip/tools/applnces/ office furn/mach/equip/clothes/ memorabilia
Scott Landry	Hsld gds/Furn/ tools/applnces/off furn/ mach/equip
Amos Miller	Hsld gds/Furn
Dana Herbert	Hsld gds/Furn/TV stereo equip
Donna T Lacy	Tubs
Ryan Risse	Hsld gds/Furn
Katelyn Levasseur	Hsld gds/Furn/TV/stereo equip
Brent West	Hsld gds/Furn
Justin Glennon	Hsld gds/Furn/TV stereo equip/off furn/mach equip /boxes hslsd gds
Stefanie Warner	Hsld gds/Furn
Sergey Chelnokov	Hsld gds/Furn

Phone: 941-423-7793
Fax: 941-423-5963
Publish: Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 2018
200317 3633058

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

STEVE'S TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 12/19/2018, 09:00 am at 23423 Janice Ave Lot D Port Charlotte, FL 33980, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. STEVE'S TOWING reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
2FMZA57695BA27033
2005 FORD
Publish: 12/07/2018
274754 3633962

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

DALMATION TOWING AND RECOVERY gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 12/21/2018, 10:00 am at 4195 ELECTRIC WAY CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33980, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. DALMATION TOWING AND RECOVERY reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
1GCCS14X3T8142580
1996 CHEVROLET
JSLVY52A472104713
2007 SUZUKI
Publish: November 7, 2018
309660 3637815

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

DALMATION TOWING AND RECOVERY gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 12/21/2018, 10:00 am at 4195 ELECTRIC WAY CHARLOTTE HARBOR, FL 33980, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. DALMATION TOWING AND RECOVERY reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
1GCCS14X3T8142580
1996 CHEVROLET
JSLVY52A472104713
2007 SUZUKI
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Mother says son was sexually assaulted at foster care facility

By ANNE EASKER
STAFF WRITER

A Charlotte County mother is livid after learning her son was sexually assaulted by another child at a group foster care facility in Naples, she told the *Sun*.

The mother — who the *Sun* is not naming in the interest of not identifying her child — said her son was taken to Youth Haven facility on Nov. 20, and the alleged incident occurred on Nov. 24. An incident report from the Collier County Sheriff's Office states the boy requested to speak with a case manager/councilor on Nov. 27 and said another juvenile sexually assaulted him on Nov. 24 around 11 p.m.

The mother was not informed until Nov. 29, and she was furious.

"I'm so beside myself; I just want justice for my child," she said. "Can you imagine how this 10-year-old boy is feeling right now? It crushes me because I can be nowhere near him."

She's been able to speak on the phone with her son but is still frustrated by the lack of information she's received. She doesn't

know whether the 14-year-old boy has been removed from the facility or not, and she has no idea when her son can come home.

The Department of Children and Families said the information that can be released about the incident is limited by state statute.

"We have opened a child protection investigation into the concerning allegations and are working closely with the facility to ensure safety plans are in place for the protection of the children involved. Further information remains confidential and cannot be disclosed," said DCF spokesperson Natalie Harrell.

Neither the facility, nor the Children's Network of Southwest Florida, who handles the placement of foster children, would confirm or deny the child's involvement in the foster care system.

All the mother wants is to have her kids home for Christmas.

"Christmas is such a magical time, and to celebrate a holiday like that without your children is heartbreaking," she said.

She told the *Sun* her five children were

recently taken into foster care while she and her husband were homeless and she tested positive for marijuana. She said she has PTSD and prescribed medication doesn't work for her panic attacks.

Both she and her husband work full-time jobs and are now staying at her mother-in-law's home trying to save money for a place of their own. Their DCF case plan requires substance abuse classes she says they don't need and can't afford.

"We're not alcoholics; we're not drug addicts," she said. "We can't even afford a house right now, so what makes them think we can spend money on narcotics and alcohol?"

In the meantime, she's worried something else might happen to her son at the facility.

"You've got to have eyes around your whole head," she said. "Even if that happened at bedtime, they should have peeked on these kids and checked on them. What if one kid snuck string or a rope in and decided to hang himself? You've got to watch these children."

Email: aeasker@sun-herald.com

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday Arts & Crafts Show

Sarasota County Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources will host the seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Road. This show will feature more than 120 merchant tables, each selling unique creations such as handcrafted jewelry, home decorations, greeting cards, clothes, handbags, quilts and more. All booths will be located inside the rooms of the recreation center. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call the Sarasota County Contact Center at 941-861-5000 or visit scgov.net.

Holiday Tea

The GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club will serve delicious food, lovely assorted teas, door prizes, and drawings at its annual Holiday Tea, set for Saturday at the Rotonda Hills Golf & Country Club, 100 Rotonda Circle, Rotonda West. Doors open at 10 am and the tea is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original decorated hats. The donation is \$25 and proceeds will benefit Operation Smile. For tickets or to make a donation, contact Clare Imrie, 941-214-8553, rwwcmembership@hotmail.com, or Joyce Crumpton, 941-830-0135, joycebrumpton@aol.com.

Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots in Englewood will hold a toy drive from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Snook's Bayside Restaurant, 779 W. Wentworth St, Englewood. The day will feature music by Macdaddy and Trixie Train, with a special visit by Santa. Please bring donations of new, unwrapped toys for Tots

4 Tots, which will be there to collect the gifts at end of the event.

'Sing in the Holidays'

The Venetian Harmony Chorus will present "Sing in the Holidays" at 3 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave., Englewood. Tickets are \$10. There will be singing, raffle, surprises and desserts. For more information, visit venetianharmony.com or call 941-480-1480.

AMVETS 777 Auxiliary

AMVETS 777 Ladies Auxiliary of Englewood meets at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the post, 3386 N. Access Road. The post encourages membership to those interested in making new friends and working towards helping Veterans in our area who are less fortunate and need assistance. Please contact Tina Bond at amvetsaux777fl@gmail.com or 330-618-7295 for information.

Taking Our Country

Taking Our Country Back will have its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at First Baptist Church, 278 S. Mango St., Englewood. This will be the annual Christmas meeting, and members are encouraged to bring Christmas cookies to share. For more information, contact Randy McLendon at 941-504-5675 or randy@TakingOurCountryBack.net.

Holiday Open House

Brookdale Rotonda Senior Living invites the community to come celebrate the joy of the season at the annual Holiday Open House. See the beautiful decorations, enjoy holiday cheer and hors d'oeuvres from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at 550 Rotonda Blvd. W., Rotonda West. RVSP to 941-698-1198.

'Sounds of the Season'

Take a break from the holiday hustle and bustle to enjoy "Sounds of the Season" by renowned saxophone and guitar Artists Eirinn Abu & Manny Lopez at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Lemon Bay High School Performing Arts Center, 2201 Placida Road, Englewood. This concert is a benefit for the Lemon Bay High School Band program and will feature a special guest appearance by LBHS Band students. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased from any LBHS Band student, online at www.bandsoflbhs.com or at the box office the night of the event. For more information, contact Cheryl Deal at 941-323-8641.

New Years at Elks

Come and ring in the New Year with family and friends at the Englewood Elks Lodge, 401 N. Indiana Ave. A special evening has been planned starting with dinner served from 7-8:30 p.m., followed by music and dancing featuring Bandana. Cost is \$50 for members or \$60 for non-members, plus tax. There will be a champagne toast at midnight, followed by a continental breakfast. Buy tickets Monday through Friday mornings at the Lodge. For information, call 941-474-1404.

Ultimate Elvis Tribute

Mike Albert & the Big E Band will return to Englewood Jan. 7 for The Ultimate Elvis Tribute Concert. Albert's "Ultimate Tribute" show has become known for the respectful portrayal of the late Elvis Presley. Albert, a close friend of Lemon Bay Wrestling Coach Mike Schyck will donate all of the proceeds from the show to the Lemon Bay High School wrestling program. General admission tickets are \$30. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m. at the Lemon Bay Performing Arts Center, 2201 Placida Road, Englewood. For more information, call 941-374-0253.

What's on Charlotte County's wish list?

By **LIZ HARDAWAY**
STAFF WRITER

They made their list, and now state lawmakers are checking it twice.

Thursday morning, elected officials and members of the public met for the Charlotte County Legislative Delegation meeting to voice their needs and concerns to Sen. Joe Gruters (R-Sarasota), Sen. Ben Albritton (R-Wauchula) and Rep. Michael Grant (R-Port Charlotte).

Here are the highlights:

For our kids

Charlotte County makes up a fifth of the children in foster care managed by the lead agency for child welfare services in the region.

This means there are 159 kids with a 122-bed capacity from 58 foster homes. So, the remainder have to be placed in Lee and other counties to be in a suitable home.

"It's really one of our fastest-growing counties in terms of kids going into foster care," said Nadereh Salim, the CEO of the Children's Network of Southwest Florida.

Aside from placement, Salim said relapse of re-entry into foster care is another huge problem. This is mainly due to parental substance abuse problems.

"The time to sobriety is a little bit longer than the time frames in child welfare," which takes 12 months for permanency, Salim said. "Addiction

takes a little longer than that."

Charlotte Behavioral Healthcare is also using its Children's Community Action Team (CAT) to provide comprehensive services to children under 21 with significant mental health or substance abuse diagnoses to hopefully repair these problems at a young age. So far, the program has helped 63 kids and their families, said CEO of Charlotte Behavioral, Victoria Scanlon.

"These are kids who are at risk of removal and becoming a part of the child welfare system," Scanlon said. "For these kids and families, the stakes are very high and these services are critical." Charlotte's CAT is one of two programs statewide that does not have recurring funding, Scanlon said.

For our seniors

There are currently 54,954 Florida seniors on a wait list for care.

These wait lists allow seniors to receive cost-effective care either in their home or in a community. There is also a specific wait list to help individuals affected by Alzheimer's.

The Florida Council on Aging requested \$9.95 million in funding to serve 1,282 of the most at-risk of these seniors on the Department of Elder Affairs waiting list for these programs. A majority of this will help those on the wait list for community care, while \$1.2 million will help 292 seniors and

caregivers on the list for home care. Almost \$1.5 million of this funding would serve 128 seniors waiting for Alzheimer's Respite Care.

Though \$9.95 million may seem like a lot, it's nothing compared to the \$112 million it would take to serve these same seniors in a nursing home, said Kirsten O'Donnell, spokesperson for the Area Agency on Aging for Southwest Florida.

"People want to stay at home if they can," O'Donnell said. "And in the long run, it produces savings."

For our water

"It is quite appropriate that this delegation meeting...is here basically at ground zero for a major environmental disaster that we continue to experience," said Mote Marine Laboratory CEO Dr. Michael Crosby, "and that is red tide."

With their partnership with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, and continual funding, Crosby said they can use science to develop technology to mitigate the effects of red tide.

"We can do something about it," Crosby said. But, once red tide is gone, funding to help the problem typically does the same. Yet, red tide always comes back. Crosby wants to see a focused effort to combat the problem once and for all.

Along with expanding STEM education, Crosby also addressed the dying



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From left to right: Sen. Ben Albritton (R-Wauchula), Rep. Michael Grant (R-Port Charlotte) and Sen. Joe Gruters (R-Sarasota).

coral reefs in the Keys due to a coral disease that has an 80 percent mortality rate on these vibrant polyps.

"We're watching (Florida's coral reef) go extinct before our eyes," Crosby said. "It will happen in a matter of years unless we ramp up our response efforts." Crosby advocated for a focused effort to actually be able to apply science and technology to combat these environmental issues.

For our housing

Last year, Charlotte County lost more than \$1.6 million that was intended to be used for affordable housing.

Even with an affordable housing crisis, the trust fund allocated for affordable housing, the Sadowski Funds, keeps getting swept, or used for other purposes. Over the past 20 years, this has cost Charlotte County more than \$32 million, said Angela Hogan, board member of the Florida Coalition



Members of Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT) gives their presentation requesting smoking be banned in Charlotte County parks.

for the Homeless.

Hogan asked in the meeting for state representatives to use the trust fund money on affordable housing, supporting Senate Bill 70, which exempts the Legislature from using state and local government housing trust funds to be transferred to stabilize the state budget.

"(Trust funds) get swept for a reason," Grant said. "When we're looking at priorities at the state level, and if we didn't sweep those trust funds in the past year, there would be unfunded Medicaid, education requirements, school safety and a whole host of things

that the Legislature you elected thought were more priority than the homeless. I'm not saying that that's right, I'm not saying it's wrong. I'm just saying that's reality."

Hogan also requested state law conforms to current federal law and program definitions in order to soon be able to merge with the Heartland Coalition for the Homeless without losing state funding. If this merger happened, the group would be able to help homeless in seven counties in Florida.

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New Alternative to Adult Diapers and Catheters Sets Men Free

'Super-comfortable,' offers 24 hour leak-free security, available to many at little to no out-of-pocket cost!

CHICAGO — If you're one of the four million American men who secretly wear adult diapers, or use a catheter to deal with your urinary incontinence or weak bladder, here's some life-changing news.

There's a new non-catheter alternative available that not only helps keep men dry and leak-free for up to 24 consecutive hours, but the best part is, if you're covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and some select insurance plans, you can try this



"The most degrading thing that my husband can think of is being in a diaper," says Tina J. "Men's Liberty to the rescue. We attended our granddaughter's graduation in comfort and without the fear. You couldn't tell he had it on, which was a big concern for him."

high-tech 'fluid collection' breakthrough at little to no out-of-pocket cost.

Invisible Under Clothing

Men's Liberty is made of a gentle, skin-friendly material called hydro-colloid, a medical-grade adhesive that softly stretches and moves with a man as he changes position.

Unlike absorbents that cause diaper rash, yeast infections, and dermatitis, Men's Liberty attaches to the tip of a man's anatomy, directing his

flow to a discreet collection pouch.

It's comfortable, unnoticeable to others, and secure.

It's this trusted sense of security that assistant registered nurse and caregiver, Mark Nagle, NAR, calls, "wonderful."

Doctor-Recommended

"It doesn't cause skin irritation, and my patients never have to worry about red spots or sores. My patient doesn't wear disposable briefs anymore, and I am happy to report that we always have a dry bed and a dry pair of pants." For John C., Men's Liberty is a "lifesaver."

Carefree Comfort

For years, John dealt with urinary incontinence by wearing an indwelling catheter. When he discovered Men's Liberty, his life changed. "It's allowed me to maintain my lifestyle with my work and my family."

Death of Diapers?

Will this urinary break-through sink the \$7 billion adult diaper industry?

Many experts think so. Because adult diapers are not covered by Medicare, the estimated four million men who use them daily pay as much as \$300 a month in out of pocket costs.

Tucson resident, Sam T., wore them for years. "I remember the continued moisture in my crotch would give me a yeast infection, not a good thing," he says.

Sam wore four or five absorbents during the day, and two or three at night. "All of



The \$7B adult diaper industry is facing a catastrophic drop in revenue thanks to a revolutionary development in men's urological care.

that went away when I found Men's Liberty," he smiles.

Enjoy Life Again

"I can wear Men's Liberty for 24 hours with minimal interruption," says Sam, "even after drinking coffee!" "Movies, meetings and social affairs are all possible now. Our granddaughter graduated with honors from high school last week," says the beaming grandfather. "I sat beside my wife, applauding!"

During the sizzling hot Arizona summers, you'll always find Sam in a pair of cargo shorts.

"I buy my shorts with an 11-inch inseam, which is perfect for Men's Liberty," he says.

Discreet and Unnoticed

"The drain nozzle is hidden right above the hemline. So, I can stand at the urinal, like other guys, and discreetly drain the pouch, and no one notices a thing. In ten seconds, I'm good to go!"

Managing urinary incontinence in a medical

setting can be challenging.

Urinary tract infections (UTIs) are frequently caused by catheter use. If untreated, UTIs can cause a secondary infection, often resulting in hospitalization.

That's why Men's Liberty is recommended by leading healthcare professionals.

Doctor's Choice

Urologist Alden Cockburn, MD, has personally tried Men's Liberty and now recommends it to his patients.

"I tried it myself during one of the testing phases and it's very comfortable; certainly, more comfortable than the alternatives," he says.

"It allows men to have freedom of movement." "I think Liberty is a good name because it does afford men the liberty of a lifestyle that was not afforded to them before."

When you feel in control of your sense of well-being," adds Dr. Cockburn, "you feel more able to accomplish tasks that you previously wanted to bypass."

"The feeling of not wanting to associate with others because you fear loss of control, or fear what others might think of you, goes away."

"I think that Liberty is well named in that it liberates the individual to a sense of being able to perform normal tasks in a normal way."

A Grand Experiment

Curious Sam T. in Tucson wanted to see how much liquid Men's Liberty would hold.

"I can't claim to be an expert research analyst," laughs Sam, "but here is what I learned."

Sam first filled a fresh Liberty unit with water and learned that it securely held one full cup. On the top of his shelf, Sam found a few pairs of disposable briefs with built-in absorbent pads.

To his surprise, these held a whopping two cups of liquid, which may not be helpful, according to Sam.

"I saw an ad on the internet," says Sam, "that showed some guy wearing these briefs, walking around with a big smile on his face."

"I thought to myself, yeah... if I had two cups of urine sloshing around my crotch, I wouldn't be smiling, and I would sure be walking 'funny.'"

"Also," says Sam, "the slightest pressure on an absorbent will cause it to leak."

Men's Liberty doesn't leak and sure won't cause "funny" walking," he says.

Four Million Used!

More than 4 million Men's Liberty units have been used, with ZERO attributable UTIs or seri-

ous skin injuries.

That comes as no surprise to the thousands of healthcare professionals who recommend Men's Liberty everyday.

Dr. Fernando Borges. "I recommend Men's Liberty to patients with urinary incontinence because of the low incidents of trauma, erosion, and infection."

Covered by Medicare

Men's Liberty is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare, and over 3,000 insurance plans. Compared to paying over \$300 a month for diapers, you could be getting Men's Liberty for little or no out-of-pocket cost!

The Men's Liberty Team will take care of contacting your doctor and all the paperwork for your insurance. No overwhelming insurance forms... it's that easy!



Long-haul truck drivers like Wayne J. rely on Men's Liberty between rest stops.

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Start enjoying life again with a single phone call. With Men's Liberty, you are free to go... anytime, anywhere.

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OUR VIEW

Tourism bureau kept tourist dollars flowing

OUR POSITION: *The Punta Gorda/Englewood Beach Visitor & Convention Bureau did an excellent job keeping the revenue coming in during Red Tide summer.*

It wasn't the best of times. So, the only thing to do was make the best of it.

The Punta Gorda/Englewood Beach Visitor & Convention Bureau certainly did that during the dark days of Red Tide summer by shifting its focus of promotion from fouled Gulf beaches to brown-water activities and landlocked attractions.

Through its efforts, what could have been an economic disaster was turned into a salvage project that actually resulted in an uptick in annual tourist development tax (TDT) revenue. According to numbers released by the bureau, TDT taxes generated \$4.1 million during the past fiscal year, which is Oct. 1, 2017 through Sept. 30, 2018.

That's an increase of 4.8 percent over the previous fiscal year's revenue of \$3.9 million. Bureau officials said that since the bureau's inception in 1997, it was the most TDT revenue Charlotte County had collected in one fiscal year.

The year "wasn't great but it could have been much worse," said Sean Doherty, the bureau's interim director. "We didn't really get the effect of the reality of the red tide or the perception of it until late July, early August."

Revenue was actually up 7.5 percent in August from August 2017, a welcome quirk that Doherty attributed to the opening of two new hotels: the Marriot Springhill Suites in downtown Punta Gorda and Holiday Inn Express & Suites off Jones Loop in Punta Gorda.

"That helped cover the losses that were happening on the west side of the county in terms of collecting taxes," Doherty said.

In addition to the 7 percent sales tax, Charlotte County levies a 5 percent TDT on accommodation stays six months or shorter. The first 3 percent is spent for tourism promotion and marketing support. Two percent goes to fund debt service on the bond for the recent renovations at the Charlotte Sports Park.

One of the first steps the bureau took to medicate the red tide infection of Charlotte County's tourist economy was to change the marketing message. Englewood Beach was hit hard. So, the plan was to give tourists another reason to visit.

"We promoted things to do in Punta Gorda, up harbor, and on the east side of the county — places that weren't affected by red tide," Doherty said. "A lot of the stuff we do is digital, so it was simple enough to change all that had anything to do with beaches to anything that was not beach-related."

Doherty said one of the toughest battles was fought on social media by Jennifer Huber, the bureau's public relations manager.

"She would post something that was based in fact, and people would call her a liar," Doherty said. "There was a lot of misinformation online about red tide."

The save was made. Revenue from the summer months was down from the previous summer, but the bigger picture remained positive.

The hope now is the red tide will dissipate and leave us alone for a while. The bureau can get back to promoting sun, sand and turquoise water, and the only numbers to watch will be the ones on the spray can of sun block.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President feels he can do no wrong

Editor:

This letter could be sent to any of our grandchildren (we have 10). So we'll just call her Meggie: it's time to stir the pot. It's time to talk to our Commander in Chief (our president). He who basks in the limelight; takes all the credit and spreads all the blame.

A president who turns off a blind eye to his mistakes, instead of seeing the light of our beautiful country.

So Meggie, let's turn off the pot; turn off the grill and just hope our president knows how to cook.

Joe Cerino
Arcadia

Democrats resort to violence, threats

Editor:

Once again, I am appalled at the Democrats never-ending tendencies toward violence as a way to pursue their objectives. Going back to the Black Panthers intimidating voters when

Barrack Obama was running for office, the threat of violence is their voice of intimidation.

The "press" loves the conflict and the hostility. It makes the news and sells papers, and enhances TV ratings. Don't believe the hypocrisy of their claim desiring to reduce friction and hostility. Mainstream news loves it as much as California congresswoman, Maxine Waters who advocates "in your face" hostility with every encounter with a possible Republican. It's "posturing to establish dominance." It replaces intellectual discourse! It's gangland mentality and designed to be intimidating.

I suppose that the deliberate "dissing" of our President at the recent "news conference" was designed to improve ratings of Jim Acosta and CNN. Gratefully, it allowed our President to prove restraint under attack. I would have had Acosta removed because he violated the rights of the other reps to ask real questions on legitimate topics. The result!

My respect for our President increased because he didn't take the bait. He showed restraint when I would have showed Acosta "the door" for disrespecting his fellow reporters and "show boating." His contract must be up for review!

The message? "A loud voice is not a substitute for rational expression." This is not a great start for the promised "reasonable dialogue" between the two political divides. We're still dealing with a lot more emotion than common sense.

Steve Nadle
Punta Gorda

Problems with county's scrub jay plan

Editor:

There was an article in the paper on Dec. 1 "Is it for birds or property owners" and again her sources are two building contractors who will only profit from fee reduction and one just happens to be a commissioner.

The Charlotte County Commission lowered the

fees for lots under 1/2 acre four years ago which had a negative impact on the Scrub Jay population. Ninety percent of the new homes built in Gulf Cove were built on Scrub Jay lots and were not built by the owner of the lots at the time the change was passed. Most of these homes were built on double lots.

Scrub-jays are territorial so you cannot just move them and their young have to be 2 years of age before they look for their own territory. So it's going to take 10 years to build a new scrub jay preserve and at least 2 years for young scrub-jays to locate it. The County Commission needs to put a halt to building on Scrub Jay lots for 15 years till the preserve is built.

Also, for the people who have bought vacant lots to help preserve scrub jay habitat we should be able to do a unity of title to help us with the maintenance of these lots.

Richard Van Acker
Port Charlotte

Don't believe what you hear on Germany

Editor:

One would think that reporters do some research when posting and not fall into the category of "fake news" being distributed.

As stated in Saturday's paper about Andrea Merkel (German chancellor) that her reputation is in shambles after two blunders. She has been re-elected!

As far as "cloudy Germany, with intermittent wind and solar," Germany is a leader in renewable energy and this past summer was one of the hottest and rainless ones!

The farmers would have been happy for some clouds.

"Merkel's major mistake....: 1 million migrants, mostly male, Muslim and their crimes and violent attacks..."

Statistics show the Muslim population in Germany at 6.1% and crimes have dropped.

No mention of attacks being committed on Muslims? Which are far more.

Der Spiegel would be a good resource of information, as they have done extensive research on this subject.

So, if one rather listens to the person in the WH, who claimed that the crime rate by German refugees has risen over 10 percent, and others believing it, one might wonder.

Birgit Hanson
North Port

More chemicals the last thing lawns need

I am a full-time resident of Englewood, and I am very concerned, as are most of my friends, family and neighbors about our beautiful Gulf of Mexico and the creatures that live within her.

Our lifestyles, our jobs and our very lives depend on her. With red tide and blue green algae rampant for almost a year killing everything in its path, everyone is concerned, or so I thought until I saw the article in the *Sun* Nov. 28, entitled "Why Does My Grass Look Like It Has Snow?"

This article, written by Ralph E. Mitchell, the

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CARROLL SWAYZE

horticulture agent for the Charlotte County Extension Service, literally suggests that homeowners should use glyphosate (the key ingredient in Roundup) to rid their lawns of the little white flowers known as Florida snow. It is extremely irresponsible of both Mitchell and the *Sun* to write/print this article supporting the use of glyphosate which is one of the chemicals linked to our environmentally disastrous

water problems and the death of our beautiful sea life. I can't understand why you would print an article advocating the use of poison on the ground that will leach into our water when we are in the middle of the worst ecological disaster in possibly Florida's history?

Mitchell's position at the County Extension Office and yours as our local paper, should be a position of educating and advocating for safe methods of lawn care, not telling people to use glyphosate (Roundup or any product with glyphosate in it), the very product which is

contributing to the death of our sea life and the pollution in our Gulf waters. There are many snowbirds who have just returned to their homes on our coast and they may not be as aware of the dangerous long-lasting red tide/blue green algae situation as we are. They more than likely look to both of you as a source of knowledge, so I would suggest that you use your position to help the fragile Florida environment, instead of hurting it.

Perhaps Mitchell should

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Bush's life proves sometimes things go gloriously right

WASHINGTON — All the talk about the attributes of this or that generation is usually overblown. But there is an exception when a cohort of young Americans shares a massive, overwhelming experience of depression or war. A certain view of their country is often formed and fixed.

This can be said of John F. Kennedy, the commanding officer of PT-109. And Lt. Cmdr. Richard Nixon, who ran the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command. And Navy aviator George H.W. Bush. Serving in the Pacific theater of World War II, these young men had few traits of temperament or character in common. But the war shaped their conception of America's global role, and their view of the necessity and capability of government in general.

People who fought in World War II were marinated in the ideas



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that evil is real and that American power is an essential, irreplaceable force for good. They intuitively understood the moral narrative of Munich, Buchenwald, D-Day, Hiroshima, NATO and the twilight struggle. And they generally shared the notion that America could do anything that power, wealth, will and courage could accomplish.

This presented the temptation of overreach, as in Vietnam. JFK's inaugural pledge to "pay any price, bear any burden" should be taken seriously, but not literally. But the children of World War II really did believe that a torch was passing from Dwight Eisenhower's

generation — the generation of their commanding officers — to a group of Americans who had rescued the world and fully intended to lead it. Given the other paths America might have taken, they did an extraordinary job. They twice saved humanity from well-armed, aggressive, totalitarian ideologies — first as soldiers, sailors and airmen, then as statesmen. America and the world owe them a great deal.

Being one of the youngest Navy pilots in World War II, and blessed with longevity, George H.W. Bush was among the last of his cohort to leave us. As intelligence chief, diplomat and president, he brought to his calling a set of values that might be called patrician. He was less New Frontier and more old school. He rose up in government on the impulse of service. He lived by high standards

of decency, fair play, humility, love of family and love of country. He was relentlessly moderate in temperament and political instinct.

This type of "establishment" code is easier to lampoon than replace. So much that a graceless age dismisses as repression is actually politeness, compassion and dignity.

And Bush's moral sensibilities turned out to be exactly what was needed at a decisive historical moment. As the Soviet Union collapsed under the weight of its economic and moral failure, what was needed from America was patience, wisdom, steady purpose and the generosity of true power. In presiding over the breaking of nations, an excess of vision or ambition might have been dangerously disruptive. Crowing would have led to bitterness and unpredictable anger. And Bush was incapable

of crowing.

On closer exposure to Bush, there was something more at work than a moral code. I generally saw the elder Bush through the eyes of his son, George W. Bush, for whom I worked. And he could hardly mention his father's name without welling up in tears of affection. During George W.'s first Republican National Convention speech, we had to cut short the section praising his father, because the son could not get through the words without breaking down. There was a sweetness to their relationship that is a tribute to both men. George H.W. Bush loved deeply, and was deeply loved. He was sentimental without being fragile. And those who saw weakness in his manner know nothing about true strength — the victory over ego, over impulse, over hatred.

Dying can be cruel and unfair. But there

was a profound and encouraging sense of rightness, of fittingness, at Bush's death. He left few things unaccomplished, and none that mattered. He was only briefly parted from the love of his life. His strength failed before his spirit. Bush died as well as a man could manage — full of years, full of honors, surrounded by affection, confident in his faith, knowing that his work on earth was done.

Bush's life provides assurance that sometimes things go gloriously right. Sometimes Americans vote for a decent and honest leader. Sometimes a president finds his calling and his moment. Sometimes a good man meets a good end.

And still. It is a sad and solemn task to dig the graves of giants.

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This is what actual election tampering looks like

I said it before, I'll say it again.

"As this country becomes blacker, browner, gayer, younger, more Hispanic and more Muslim, it is increasingly the case that the GOP cannot win if all voters vote. It cannot win, in other words, without cheating." That observation, made in this space a few weeks back, was, let us say, not applauded by conservative readers.

Not that their vexation was surprising. In the face of dwindling numerical primacy, much of the right has seized, like a pit bull on a steak, upon a narrative diametrically opposed to the truth. It casts them as the real victims here, contending with a widespread conspiracy of voter fraud in which



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armies of "illegals" vote early and often, to the detriment of good, God-fearing conservatives.

Those who believe that claptrap can produce not a single fact to support it, but they cling to it nevertheless. It is their life raft upon a sea of change.

Well, on Monday, the life raft sprung a leak — again. The reference is to news out of North Carolina that the bipartisan State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement has now twice declined to certify Republican Mark

Harris as the winner of a Congressional race amid charges of GOP dirty tricks. Specifically, there are accusations, backed by statistical analyses and eyewitness accounts, that people acting on Harris' behalf went door to door in Democratic-leaning areas, collected absentee ballots from voters in potential violation of state law, and diverted them from the ballot box. Given that Harris "won" by a paltry 905 votes, those accusations are seismic.

More to the point: As Republicans go about claiming victimhood in a "conspiracy" that is a figment of their collective imagination, this is what actual election tampering looks like. Not millions of people voting who shouldn't but rather votes stolen,

by chicanery, mendacity and intimidation, from people who have every right to participate in the electoral process.

And that's just one example. There are many more. This year in Georgia, for instance, 4,700 voters found that their vote-by-mail application forms had mysteriously gone missing. In Wisconsin, certain voters received fliers warning that ICE would be patrolling polling places. In New York state, a GOP candidate sent out fliers with false deadlines for the return of absentee ballots. All this, according to the nonpartisan Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law.

Nor should it surprise anyone that this kind of flimflam — to say

nothing of photo ID laws, bans on early voting, closures of polling places and other impediments — tends to have its greatest impact upon Democratic voters; that's what it's designed for. If there is a corresponding litany of abuses that disproportionately suppresses Republican votes, I've never heard of it. I doubt anyone has.

So one gets sick and tired of watching Republicans hyperventilate about a problem that does not exist while ignoring one that does. If they are really serious about confronting threats to the integrity of American elections, the first step is to get a mirror.

The second is to come to terms with reality.

America is changing, rapidly, dramatically and irrevocably. And the GOP needs to figure out how to compete in this new nation, how to make itself a party whose appeal extends beyond angry, older white male voters.

That's a reckoning the right has avoided for years, but it becomes less avoidable every day.

Indeed, not all the dirty tricks and photo ID laws in the world can obscure the hard but simple truth Republicans face. Namely, that the future is coming, fast.

And they can't cheat their way around it.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for *The Miami Herald*, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

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CARROLL

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suggest using native plants and grasses that are sustainable and don't require fertilization and water instead of high maintenance

St. Augustine lawns. Perhaps writing an article suggesting that the beautiful Florida snow flowers are an asset that feed our bees instead of a scourge would be better instead of recommending poison to kill everything in a lawn and "starting

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water. Everyone needs to work together to make the changes necessary to bring our beautiful environment back to a healthy state.

Carroll Swayze is a resident of Englewood and owner of Carroll Swayze Art Studio.

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Ann Dever rec center a year away

By **STEVE REILLY**
STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD — Charlotte County is on schedule to open its new Ann Dever recreation center in November 2019.

Construction continues on what will become a 23,000-square-foot, multi-use recreation center with a gymnasium at the Ann and Chuck Dever Regional Park on San Casa Drive in Englewood. It will also include a fitness center, multipurpose rooms and a planned community garden.

The new center will help address a general lack of space for public meetings and events in West County, said Tommy Scott, Charlotte County's Community Services director. The county learned of the need when they sought input several years ago and planned the building accordingly.

"It's still slightly, slightly ahead of schedule," said John Rohling, the county facilities manager overseeing the \$8.3-million construction project that began in May. "It's also staying within budget."

The roof is 90 percent complete with the finishing touches expected toward the end of construction, Rohling said. The county is still working on completing electrical and other utility connections, including a separate water line for fire suppression. Work on the interior is expected to start soon.

At the same time, the county is undertaking



A construction worker applies his efforts atop the Englewood Recreation Center.

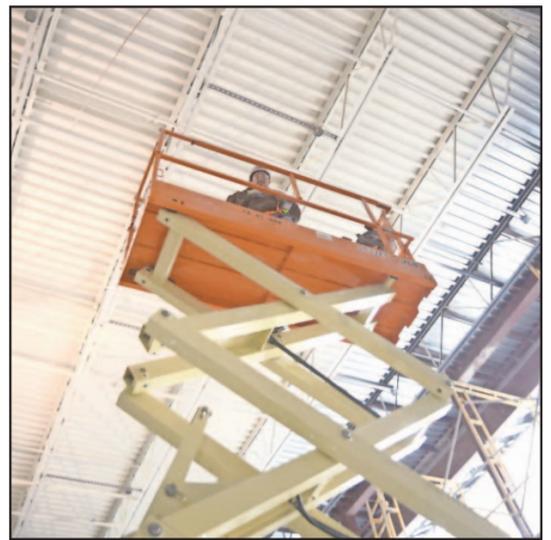


Metal framer Richard Torres snips a metal part to fit at the Englewood Recreation Center. The center, located in Ann Dever Park in Englewood and is expected to open toward the end of May.

the construction of a similar recreation center at the North Charlotte Regional Park on O'Donnell Boulevard in Port Charlotte. That \$7.3 million construction project includes a 30,000-square-foot recreation center and multi-purpose gym, fitness center, multipurpose rooms, community garden and Community Services administrative offices. The goal is to complete construction in the fall of

the upcoming year. Both projects are funded with 1-percent sales taxes, approved by voters in 2014, and are part of a multi-faceted plan to improve and expand amenities at county parks.

For information on the two projects or other county projects, visit "Project Status" on www.charlottecountyfl.gov or contact John Rohling at john.rohling@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.
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Electrician Sam Trout works on the structure of the Englewood Recreation Center.



Electrical supervisors Jon Linfante, left, and Mike Wilcox discuss matters outside Charlotte County's 23,000-square-foot, multi-use recreation center under construction at Ann Dever Park in Englewood.



Two construction workers discuss logistics in what will be the gym at the Englewood Recreation Center.

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Chamber lights up Christmas tree in Murdock

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce held its second Annual Christmas Tree Lighting on Wednesday at the Murdock Administration Building in Port Charlotte. The event featured refreshments, songs, and an appearance by Charlotte Stone Crabs mascot "Clawford." Charlotte Chamber President Kathy Robinson states that in 2017, there were about 50 people in attendance. This year, 185 participants gathered to see the lighting.



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Ken and Charlotte Edrich, Margot Kiepert and 11-year-old Alex Spence, wait for the tree lighting.



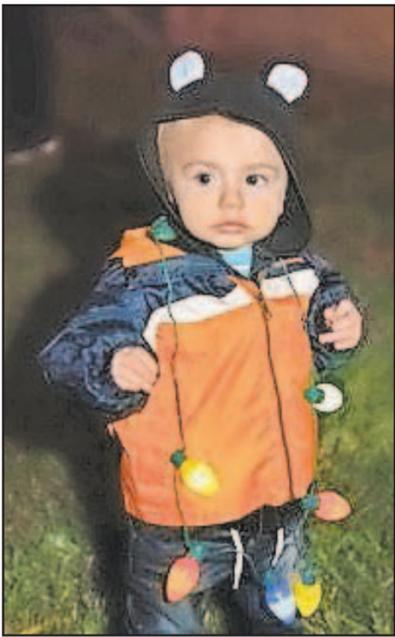
Christine Lisiecki and Robert Moschini arrive.



Kellie Herman Dunson helps set up refreshments.



Four-year-old Maryjane Mashburn gives a hug to Charlotte Stone Crabs Mascot "Clawford."



One-year-old Carter Smith stands by the tree.



Cheryll Larner (left) and Shelly Johnson volunteer at the apple cider table.



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No matter what we are going through, turning to God and trusting Him is the best



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thing we can do. Our worrying, complaining or frustration about a situation will never accomplish anything

except cause us to be miserable and undermine any confidence others have in the God we serve.

Being a Christian is not easy when the trials and tribulations come along, but if we are prepared on the inside (believing God's promises) it will help us go through them. When we know God and trust Him we can have peace on the inside that all things work together for good to those who love the Lord. But if our knowledge of God through His word is small then we have a difficult time believing, and will tend to believe what the doctor, lawyer, friend, or what our own experiences tell us. That can be deadly.

Every day it is important to trust God for the small things and the big things, then praising God for all the good in our life. When David was in dire straits, he strengthened himself in the Lord.

Like David, if we have a history of trusting God when the impossible situations arise we will not waiver. We believe what God's word says and we know that God is full of compassion and of great mercy. Don't get into the area of reasoning, that will only cause you to rely on your own understanding.

Speak life by speaking what God's word says, and plead the blood of Jesus over doubt and fear. God is your Father; He wants to help you in every way possible, but you limit God when you speak the problem more than speaking what the Problem Solver says.

None of us will ever get out of this world without trials and tribulations, but be of good cheer, Jesus has overcome the world. If you say, “yes I believe,” but meditate on the latest mass murders, or whatever evil you see on the news, it will weaken your faith.

Satan is alive and well and he can take those in the world at his will. A child of God who knows their covenant rights has authority over all the works of the devil. The angels of the Lord encamp around those who fear God. Love God and honor Him with your whole life. Give God the glory for all He has done for you. Then look for others to be a blessing and show them the love of Jesus.

Judy Onofri is a church elder at Father's House Fellowship in North Port. Email her at onofrijudy@yahoo.com.

Hanukkah celebrations spread light, peace

By MARION PUTMAN
SUN CORRESPONDENT

PORT CHARLOTTE – Today marks the sixth day of Hanukkah, which began Dec. 2 and will come to a close Sunday evening.

Jewish faith communities all around Southwest Florida are celebrating the week with grand menorah lighting ceremonies, klezmer music, doughnuts, latkes, gelt, dreidel games, dancing and traditional singalongs.

Temple Shalom in Port Charlotte, a Reform congregation, gathered outside to set its electric menorah lights ablaze on Dec. 2. Flame candles became too problematic for the open-air menorah, according to Rabbi Solomon Agin, as they kept going out in years past.

One by one, honored temple members came up to “flip the switch” on their designated candle, sometimes needing a little assistance to find “their” switch on the complex grid.

Soon enough, though, all eight beacons, along with the central “shamash” candle, shone for the gathered crowd of temple and community members.

Ordinarily, there'd be just the shamash, or “attendant” candle, lit, along with the far right candle for the first night of Hanukkah. But Agin is far from an ordinary rabbi.

In dark times, you can't really have too much light in the world, he argued. “More light, more peace,” Agin said.

The festivities moved inside, with the 35-member Southwest Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra from Fort Myers treating the capacity crowd to classical and traditional Hanukkah favorites, with sumptuous latkes and more to follow.

Outside, the menorah blazed on, a peaceful sentinel tucked in its little corner of Port Charlotte.

14 years of 'Grand' style

Across town from Temple Shalom, Chabad of Charlotte County's 14th annual Grand Chanukah Celebration lived up to its name Tuesday evening



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Dr. David Katz, cantor, lights up one of the candles on the outdoor menorah on the first night of Hanukkah, Dec. 2, at Temple Shalom in Port Charlotte.



Rabbi Solomon Agin, at the lectern, addresses the crowd gathered outside Temple Shalom for the menorah lighting on Dec. 2, while Jane Galler, to the rabbi's left, stands ready with her guitar to lead the group in more traditional Hanukkah songs.



While Klezmania on the Gulf strikes up another tune, Chabad of Charlotte County Rabbi Simon Jacobson and several of the children at Tuesday evening's mall celebration dance around the lighted menorah to celebrate the third night of Hanukkah.

STILL TIME TO CELEBRATE

Seventh Night of Hanukkah: Chabad of Charlotte County will lead a Menorah Lighting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Event will include music, doughnuts, gelt and dreidels. All are welcome. 941-833-3381 or www.ChabadofCharlotteCounty.com.

Eighth Night of Hanukkah: Chabad of Venice and North Port will offer a Venice Klezmer Festival from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Park, 200 W. Venice Ave., featuring a giant menorah lighting and a tribute to the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting victims in Pittsburgh. Music, games and more; refreshments available for purchase. 941-493-2770 or www.chabadofvenice.com.

for the third night of Hanukkah.

Inside the mall near Dillard's there's a giant menorah. On the other side of the event space, there was a huge blue-and-white dreidel (house). Onstage, the steadily growing crowd was treated

to the massive, lively sound of the Klezmania on the Gulf quintet.

And did I mention the giant menorah? It took a full ladder to light those candles, which two young men braved, candles-in-hand, to set the shamash and first three candles

ablaze.

Chabad Rabbi Simon Jacobson noted there is a debate in Jewish law, regarding whether people should start with one candle, and proceed to eight, as the nights of Hanukkah progress; or if it should flow in reverse, dropping from eight to one, as the

event winds to a close.

Jacobson said when it comes to acts of goodness and light, you should start with one and increase, never decrease – so it's best to add a candle each night.

He spoke of ever

HANUKKAH | 3

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Q. How did you get your start as a pastor?

A. “During high school it was something I had thought about and wanted to be. The funny thing about that is my mother also wanted me

to become involved with the church as well. Our church body runs a college for pastoral candidates and I attended and graduated in 1985 and been pastoring ever since.”

Q. What makes your church or congregation unique?

A. “I think there is a remarkable amount of goodness in our small group of 35 members. We help various organizations like Helping Hands and every single person in our congregation

participated. I think that is very special.”

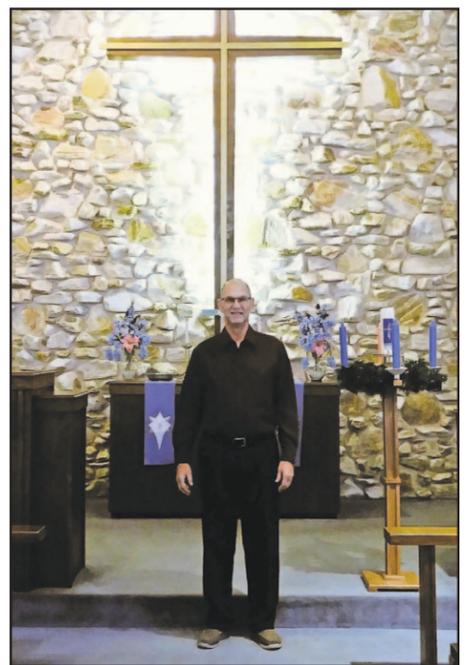
Q. What is the most challenging thing about what you do?:

A. “Since I have been dealing with chronic health issues for a while now that has been my biggest challenge to try and do more but with my current health issues that has not been possible.”

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DEBRA GOUELLIS

John Beck is the Pastor of Prince Of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Englewood. “We are a Lutheran church that proclaims forgiveness for all through Jesus Christ. We are a Christian church that gathers to praise God, to be strengthened by his Word, and to reach out to those around us in Christian love,” said Beck. The church is located at 2222 Englewood Road. For more information, visit their website at www.princeofpeacefl.com.



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Now an improved version of this pill is being offered in America under the brand name Poxelin.

With daily use, the powerful compound in Poxelin is able to get inside your brain, and give the brain an invigoration energy boost by producing key chemicals that 'wake up' healthy brain cells, which improve memory, enhance cognitive function and thinking power," explains Jeremy Williams, President of the parent company behind the Poxelin.

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

Exciting Discovery of Memory Loss Reversed

Poxelin contains an amazing compound that has a known ability to improve memory and enhance brain function within days.

The compound is not a drug. It is the active ingredient in Poxelin.

Scientists believe that Poxelin's active ingredient works to block the enzyme responsible for breaking down a neurotransmitter.

The vital neurotransmitter, called acetylcholine (or AC), in the brain plays an important role for memory, thinking speed, reaction times and mental activity.

AC helps our brain cells communicate. Transferring information from one area to another. Without it our thoughts become "stuck" and we can't access information and memories.

Research shows that as we age, the healthy levels of AC in our brain begins to break down, which causes the brain cells gradually die.

The results can be delayed reactions, slower thinking, memory loss, and eventually a complete breakdown in brain function.

Well, that's where Poxelin comes in and why it seems to be so effective.

"I took Poxelin and felt fabulous. My speech has improved, my hands are shaking less. I even notice that my "senior moments" are becoming few and far between," said Loraine Sheldon from Austin, TX.

All this positive feedback makes it easy to understand why there is so much excitement and optimism surrounding this amazing new memory pill.

Clinical Results That Are Wowing The Medical Community

The clinical studies were conducted by top scientists



MEMORY LOSS REVERSED: Doctors are now recommending new Poxelin to seniors suffering from symptoms of memory loss and mental decline. Initial users in U.S. report improvements in memory, speech, thinking and learning functions without side effects.

here in the United States. The results were published in the prestigious medical journal Neurology.

The studies included both men and women who were suffering from age related memory loss. First, they had patients perform various memory tests. Then, they gave half the patients Poxelin's active ingredient. They gave the other half a placebo (dummy) pill. After 12 weeks they had the patients do the test again.

The results were astonishing.

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

They also saw a huge improvement in their memory, learning and thinking ability. They could remember the names and faces of people they never met... find misplaced objects quickly... and recall telephone numbers easily.

Another study conducted in Italy produced similarity outstanding results, where user experienced a 44% improvement in mental function in just 90 days. Nothing like it has been seen before.

In fact, the FDA awarded Poxelin's active ingredient with a rare "Qualified Health Claim for both Cognitive Dysfunction and Dementia."

"All I did was take Poxelin daily like the instructions said and within days I noticed improvement. Everything seems so much clearer now. It's like a fog has been lifted from my mind," said Robert P., from Sedona, AZ.

The Way It Works Is Extraordinary

Poxelin is a one-a-day pill that's taken after breakfast. The pill is small. Easy to swallow. There are no harmful side effects. And it does not require a prescription.

Actually, the only 'side effect' is that the active ingredients in Poxelin boost your mood and can even help you sleep better. Researchers believe the Poxelin's active ingredient reduces cortisol, the brain's stress hormone. Resulting in less stress, which leads to better sleep and a more positive mood.

Scientists also believe the key ingredient in Poxelin works to block the enzyme destroys a vital neurotransmitter called acetylcholine, or AC.

How important is AC? VERY. If you're able to read this, you can thank your healthy levels of AC.

As we age, our AC levels go down naturally. But in people suffering from

age-related memory loss, something goes horribly wrong, which causes our brain cells gradually die. If brain cells fail, so does memory.

The results can be lapsed in concentration, forgetfulness, and mental decline; and that's where Poxelin comes in and why it seems to be so effective.

"I had severe memory problems," said 69 year old David S., of Henderson, NV. "But I can already concentrate and remember details better after only one month with Poxelin. This pill is easing my fear of dementia," he added.

What Doctors Are Saying

"Poxelin is the first real solution to come along for mental decline that is both side-effect free and supported by clinical trials. If you suffer from an age related memory loss, try this product immediately," said Dr. Peter Grossman, from Philadelphia, PA.

"In all my years as medical doctor, there is nothing else quite like Poxelin when it comes to supporting memory, concentration and healthy brain function. The product even relieves anxiety and stress without side effects," said Dr. Kimberly Langdon, from Columbus, OH.

"I recommend Poxelin to seniors who find it difficult to remember the events, people and names of their lives. The evidence shows it is especially effective for those who suffer from "brain fog" and "senior moments,"" said Dr. Jenny Reategui, from Los Angeles, CA.

Special Opportunity To Get Poxelin

This is the official nationwide release of Poxelin in the United States. And so, the company is offering a special discount supply to any memory loss sufferers who calls within the next 48-hours.

A Regional Order Hotline has been set up for local readers to call. This gives everyone an equal chance to try Poxelin.

Starting at 7:00 AM today, the order hotline will be open for 48-hours. All you have to do is call TOLL-FREE **1-800-488-5867** and provide the operator with the special discount approval code: **BB762**. The company will do the rest.

Important: Due to Poxelin's recent media exposure, phone lines are often busy. If you call and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Those who miss the 48-hour deadline may have to pay full price for Poxelin.

'Small but growing,' WellSpring Church gears up for the holidays

By KAYLA GLEASON
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Though they're only just approaching their first anniversary, WellSpring Church has a lot of heart and big plans.

"We're a church plant and we just started in January. We exist to show people the love of God, help them grow in their relationship with Him and take His love to others. That's our mission: Show, grow, go," said Pastor Lance Anderson.

A non-denominational Assembly of God church, WellSpring currently works out of Imagine School of North Port.

"We just felt like God was telling us we need a church on the east side of North Port. If you go down Biscayne, you see a church every other block, we don't have that here," Anderson said.

"I saw somewhere that only 16 percent of people in North Port go to church and I think we'll be better able to reach some of those who don't go now."

The church also focuses on running a contemporary style service and developing family-oriented outreach to further attract young crowds.

"Our worship leaders stay current, they always do newer songs. Right now, we have a worship team



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Pastors Lance and Lynn Anderson with their family.

of three and two of the gentlemen are right out of high school but we would like to add more voices in the future," said Anderson.

Children are actively engaged in services and Lynn, Anderson's wife and co-pastor, leads the kid's and youth ministry, which ranges from nursery-aged to sixth grade.

And their location at Imagine is perfect for furthering their youth outreach.

"When we were based at Lamarque Elementary, we were very active with the School Advisory Committee and now at Imagine, we served at open house and told them we're available whenever they need us," Anderson said.

"We are also both foster parents and something centered around that is one of the first programs we'd really like to get started. It's very near and dear to our hearts."

Their upcoming events are also geared largely towards younger crowds and families, including participation in North Port's annual Poinsettia Festival.

"We're going to have a craft booth where kids can design their own ornaments. They'll be the scratch off kind and we think kids of all ages will have a lot of fun with that," Anderson said.

The festival starts at 4 p.m. this Saturday at the North Port City Center Campus and a parade will march down Sumter at 5 p.m., beginning at Sylvania Avenue and ending at the campus.

To help find WellSpring's booth, a map with vendor information can be found at www.cityofnorthport.com.

WellSpring also hopes to organize something to celebrate its very first Christmas as an independent church.

"We're small but growing. Since we didn't plant with a denomination, we had to start from scratch. We have about 20 regular attendees right now but the numbers don't matter so much to us as does connection to God. A couple hundred eventually would be nice, just enough we can really reach this side of the city," Anderson said.

For more information, check out WellSpring Church at mywellspring.church.

WELLSRING CHURCH

WHERE: Imagine School of North Port-Elementary Campus, 1000 Innovation Ave., North Port, FL 34289

PHONE: 941-244-6778

WEBSITE: mywellspring.church

FACEBOOK: [@mywellspring.church](https://www.facebook.com/mywellspring.church)

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS: Pastors Lance and Lynn Anderson

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Poinsettia Festival

WHEN: 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8

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Englewood United Methodist plans free Christmas Dinner

By CAROLINE McCOY
ENGLEWOOD UNITED
METHODIST

ENGLEWOOD — There will be roast turkey and all the tasty trimmings at the 27th annual Englewood United Methodist Church Community Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day, Dec. 25 from noon to 3 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall, 700 E. Dearborn St. Donations are appreciated but not required.

The Hall will be decked for the holiday, and Christmas music will fill the air. No reservations are required, and there is no standing in line,

as a host of cheerful volunteers greets everyone at the door and seats them to be served restaurant-style to enjoy a memorable meal.

The menu is roast turkey and Grandma's dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potato casserole, cranberry sauce, green beans, rolls, iced tea, milk, coffee, hot tea and pumpkin pie.

The normal cadre of about 420 volunteers headed by Grace and Dick Talada is being activated to share at least 2,000 dinners, more than 1,300 of which are projected to be served in the dining room. Included

in the total projected dinners are 120 home deliveries to shut-ins and others who place orders in advance, and 560 carry-out orders.

Senior Pastor Vic Willis invites everyone to "Come share God's love with us at this very special tradition. It exemplifies the church's mission to serve the community. We don't want anyone to miss out on or be alone for the Christmas meal."

A shuttle service will be available from handicapped and other abundant parking spaces. Enter through the courtyard doors for faster seating. The parking lot side doors

are best for handicapped accessibility.

Only between noon and 3 p.m. Christmas Day, and in-person, can carry-out orders be placed and picked up. Look for the take-out sign at the far end of Fellowship Hall.

If you need transportation to and from the church, it will be provided. If you are homebound, you can have a complete dinner or dinners delivered to you. For either, calling the special number 941-544-1608 between now and Dec. 20 is preferred for planning purposes. Still, calls to that number made before 10 a.m. on



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Volunteer table server Jan Davison proudly displays dinners she was delivering to her assigned table at a Christmas dinner past.

Christmas Day will be accepted. For information only, see www.Englewoodumc.net or call 941-474-5588 during office hours.

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increasing mitzvahs, which Chabad.org translates to command, with common usage equating to good deeds and charitable acts, as well. Celebrating Hanukkah is both a command for the Jewish people to follow, as well as a chance to boost light, peace and goodness in their lives and communities.

"Every year, add more mitzvahs and more mitzvahs," Jacobson said Tuesday. "And that makes the world a much better and kinder place."

Candles ablaze, the rabbi joined hands with children from the crowd and danced around the menorah. More song, food and games would follow — an evening of fellowship, smiling, hand-clapping and children's laughter.

Come Monday, the menorahs will go dark



Following the menorah lighting Dec. 2 at Temple Shalom, the crowd packed the sanctuary to enjoy selections from the 35-member Southwest Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra from Fort Myers, before enjoying latkes, doughnuts and more.

for another year. But their remembered light, warmth and peace will stick around long past these eight December days.

Liran Abramov, 13, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah the prior week at Chabad of Charlotte County in Punta Gorda, lights the candle for the third night of Hanukkah during Chabad's Grand Chanukah Celebration Tuesday evening near Dillard's at the Port Charlotte Town Center mall.



SUN PHOTOS BY MARION PUTMAN

Chabad drew a crowd of at least 100 to its 14th annual Hanukkah event at the mall, which included a giant Dreidel House, complete with games and crafts for children.



Chabad Hebrew School children, in the foreground, perform Hanukkah songs for the gathered crowd Tuesday evening at the mall, accompanied by Klezmania on the Gulf, onstage. Shoppers and event attendees alike were treated to the quintet's lively tunes throughout the evening.

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Rotonda West 'Holiday Helpers' treat 17 families to feast

By DAVID PULASKI
SPECIAL TO THE SUN

ENGLEWOOD — Seventeen local families were helped with a complete Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings, thanks to some generous Rotonda West residents.

Organizer Claudette Romano thanks the many Rotonda West residents — also known as the "Holiday Helpers" — whose contributions made the gesture possible. As an extra treat, the following morning's breakfast was also included.

The Rotonda West Holiday Helpers was founded 12 years ago by Claudette Romano and her late husband, Joseph. A majority of the funding was contributed by members of the Rotonda West Men's Breakfast Club and their wives.

Rotonda West Residents contributing were Dolores and Bob Mazzola, Margie Carroll, Wayne and Darlene Mengel, Diane and David McGrath,

Wanda and David Pulaski, Sam Besase, Don and Ginni Mahon, Richard and Elaine Young, Walter and Claudette Taylor, Art Richards, Charlotte and Stan Kpuizga, Rus and Ellen Kulp, Christine Lee, Jack Horner, Joseph Nev, John and Barb Peszko (Rotonda Recreational Vehicle Parking Area), Hank and Sue Killion, John and JoAnn House, Scott & Karen Schermerhorn, Val and Alex Moody, GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club, Sue and Steve Superak, Linda and Bob Bondeson and Andy and Pauline VanScyoc.

Staff members of the East Englewood Winn-Dixie store participating in this worthy project were store manager Craig Clemons, produce manager Barb Cox, and co-manager Drew Cutright.

The group is very pleased to announce that, for the first time, the Holiday Helpers will also be doing Christmas Dinners for these less-fortunate families.



PHOTO BY DAVID PULASKI

Holiday Helpers are, from left, Linda Bondeson, Susan Kiray, Claudette Romano, Sue Killion, Art Richards, Bob Bondeson, store co-manager Drew Cutright, store manager Craig Clemons, produce manager Barb Cox, Wanda Pulaski, Jo Ann House, Dr. John House and Ginni Mahon.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Christmas fundraiser

Jesus Loves You Ministry will hold its annual Christmas fundraiser event today at First United Methodist Church, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and proceeds benefit the homeless of Southwest Florida. Live auction by Phil Wilson. For more information, call 941-661-8117.

Christmas shows

Peace River Baptist Church will present their 4th annual Christmas show and musical. There will be three shows this year. First is at the William H. Wakeman III Cultural Center Theater, 2280 Aaron St., Port

Charlotte at 7 p.m. today. No tickets are required. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The second will be held at Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmelita St., Punta Gorda, at 7 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 10). No tickets are required and the doors open at 6:30 p.m. The third will be held at Peace River Baptist Church, 478 Berry St., Punta Gorda, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 14. No tickets are required, seating is limited and the doors open at 6 p.m. Call the church for more info at 941-637-6768 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or Jim Reuter, music director, at 941-628-9789.

'Heart of Christmas'

"The Heart of Christmas" will be performed at Murdock Baptist Church, 18375 Cochran

Blvd., Port Charlotte, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are free. Contact the church office at 941-627-6352 or email Office@murdockbaptistchurch.com.

Faith Lutheran Cookie Walk

Faith Lutheran Church, 4005 Palm Drive, Punta Gorda, will host its annual Cookie Walk from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Cost is \$7 per pound. All proceeds will be for Back Pack Kidz and local charities. For more information, call Linda at 941-628-2250.

United Methodist Cookie Walk

First United Methodist Church, John Bryant Building, 507 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, will host its annual Cookie

Walk from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Cost is \$8 per pound. For more information, call 941-639-3842.

Chanukah celebration

The public is cordially invited to join for the holiday celebration of Chanukah at 7 p.m. Saturday, (seventh night of Chanukah) for the lighting of the Menorah in front of the main entrance to Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Chabad of Charlotte County, Rabbi Jacobson will be among those who will light the candles. Children participating will receive Chanukah treats. For more information, call 941-833-3381 or www.chabadofcharlottecounty.com.

Car show

San Pedro Catholic Church Quarterly Car Show will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 14380 Tamiami Trail, North Port. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all vehicles. \$10 donation per entrant and public viewing is free. Door prizes for entrants, 50/50 drawing, music and food available for purchase at Mary's Kitchen in the Activity Center. For more information, call Steve 941-423-6690.

'Bethlehem' Cantata

The Englewood United Methodist Church Music Ministry Concert Series will present the "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Cantata, at both the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

services on Sunday, in the Sanctuary at 700 E. Dearborn St. Children's programs and nursery services are provided. For more information, see www.Englewoodumc.net or call 474-5588 weekdays.

Pancakes and Santa

Come join the members of the Knights of Columbus Council 7672 at the St. Francis of Assisi Parish Center, 5265 Placida Road, Grove City, as they prepare a yummy breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, sausages juice and coffee from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Cost is \$6 per person and kids eat free. Sources have reported that Santa will

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This year Highland Way joins the series to present Celtic music with a Scottish flair. The group is made up of vocals, plus guitar, fiddle, mandolin, bodran and whistle. Their selections include favorites

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Performances will be 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 E. Dearborn St. There is open seating and the doors open one hour before the event. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.Englewoodpas.org or call 941-473-2787.

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be making a special visit and will be available for photos with children of all ages. Tickets are available at the door.

Spaghetti dinner

The public is invited to a spaghetti dinner fundraiser hosted by Boy Scout Troop 776 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 15, at Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte (Gulf Cove area). The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, salad, dessert and a beverage. Tickets for adults and youth age 12 and older are \$8, and tickets for children 11 and younger are \$6. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Larry Davis at 770-869-5618. For more information, contact Larry at the above number, or the church at 941-697-1747.

'Blue Holiday'

The Congregational Care Ministry of Christ Lutheran Church, Englewood, will be providing a comforting Blue Holiday Service from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Dec. 15, at 701 N. Indiana Ave., Englewood. For many who are feeling some kind of loss, Christmas season can be the hardest season of the year. The service will provide an opportunity to have one's losses acknowledged. RSVP to 941-474-1989 or office@christlutheranfleng.org.

Christmas concert

Sonrise Baptist Church, 11050 Willmington Blvd., Englewood, will hold a Christmas Concert, "Jesus is the Reason for the Season" at 6 p.m. on Dec. 16 and a pre-Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 6 p.m. on Dec. 23. For more information, call 941-475-5363.

Mass at dawn

Mass at Dawn (*Simbang Gabi* or *Misa de Gallo*), at 6 a.m. Dec. 15-22, and

7:30 a.m. Dec. 16 and Dec. 23 at St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish, 1441 Spear St., Port Charlotte. Simbang Gabi or Misa de Gallo, "Midnight Mass" or "Mass of the Rooster" comes from the Catholic custom of gathering for the celebration of the Eucharist in the pre-dawn hours of each of the nine days before Christmas. This celebration is open to everyone. For more information, call 941-626-5046.

'Festival of Lessons'

The Worship and Arts Ministry of Burnt Store Presbyterian Church will present "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" by Hal H. Hopson, featuring the Chancel Choir and Laudate Ringers at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16, at the church located at 11330 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda.

For more information contact the church office at 639-0001 during normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon, on Friday or by email to office@bspconline.org.

'Festival of Lessons'

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte, will offer special Christmas programs at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. traditional services, and at the 9:30 a.m. contemporary service on Dec. 16. For more information, contact the church at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

Blue Christmas Service

Not everyone is upbeat and cheery for the Christmas holidays. There are many reasons to feel blue — dealing with the death of a loved one, facing life after divorce or separation, coping with the loss of a job, living with cancer or some other disease that puts a question mark over your future. If you or someone you know

is having a difficult time this Christmas season, please join at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 21, at Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte, for a special service of remembrance and hope. The church can be contacted at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

Christmas Eve Services

The congregation of Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Road, Port Charlotte, invites the public to join them at one of its three candlelight services on Monday, Dec. 24. The first service at 4:30 p.m. will be a contemporary service for the whole family. At 8 p.m. a traditional worship service and at 11:30 p.m., partake of Holy Communion at a quiet, more meditative service. The church can be contacted at 941-697-1747 or GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

Free Christmas Dinner

Englewood United Methodist Church invited everyone to its 27th annual free Community Christmas Day Dinner on Dec. 25. Just show up at Fellowship Hall, 700 E. Dearborn, between noon and 3 p.m. for turkey with all the trimmings surrounded by Christmas cheer and music. Between 12-3 p.m. that day only and in-person, place and pick up take-out orders at the far end of Fellowship Hall. For transportation to and from the church or a homebound food delivery, call only the special number 941-544-1608 between now and Dec. 20 is preferred. However, calls to that number only made before 10 a.m. Christmas Day will be accepted. Donations are welcome but not required.

GriefShare Program

If you have lost a loved one or know of someone

who has and have concerns/questions, we invite you to join our GriefShare Program beginning Jan. 6 and continuing weekly through March 31 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2565 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. Contact Holy Trinity Lutheran office at 941-625-5262 with questions or sign up at griefshare.org.

Monthly breakfast

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2565 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte, will offer a premium breakfast to members and the community on the first Saturday of each month. The price is \$8 for all-you-care-to-eat menu. Kids 9 and under eat for free. Join for breakfast and fellowship. Reservations for large groups are accepted. For more information, contact the church office at 941-625-5262.

At Ease, Veterans

During World War II, and the wars in Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq, the percentage of American soldiers who shot their weapons with the intent to kill steadily rose from just 15 percent to almost 100 percent.

The Department of Housing & Urban Development estimates that in January 2017, more than 40,000 veterans are more likely to be homeless each night. These brave men and women need a listening ear, and they need to know that God's grace is still with them. Combat veterans from Gulf Cove United Methodist Church are providing some of the support and discussion that our veterans deserve.

On the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., they will be at the American Legion Post 113, at 3436 Indiana Road, Rotonda West. Veterans are invited and encouraged to meet with them there. For more information, call 941-697-1747 or email GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com and GulfCoveChurch.com.



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<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church SWFL (LCMS) 1379 McCall Rd. (Gulf Cove) Port Charlotte, FL 33981 941-828-1910 Pastor Brian Albrecht 8:30am & 10:30am Worship. 9:45am Sunday School. Email: tlswfl3@gmail.com</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>507 W. Marion Ave. Punta Gorda, FL 33950 639-3842 Rev. Michael Loomis Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service 9:15 a.m. Adult, Teen & Children's Sunday School Nursery Provided www.whatist1st.com</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATION</p> <p>New Hope Christian Fellowship At Liberty Elementary 370 Atwater Street Coffee 9:00 • Worship 10:00 www.onlinenewhope.com 941-204-3283 & 941-276-4593</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PORT CHARLOTTE SUNDAY HOURS 10:00am - Worship Coffee Fellowship - 9:00am 9:00am - Sunday School Pastor Terri Jo Crego 2230 Harriet St. - Between Midway & Gibraltar 625-5045 www.fpcpc.com</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND CHARITY</p> <p>2120 Loveland Blvd. Port Charlotte, Florida 33980 941-629-3170 Pastor: Major Ed & Major Carla Binnix 9:45am Sunday School/all ages 10:50am Sunday Worship 5:30pm Tuesdays- Youth Ministries 6:00pm Wednesdays- Bible Study www.salvationarmyportcharlotte.org</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 24515 Rampart Blvd. Pt. Charlotte 629-2633 Rev. Matthew L. Neumann, Sr. Pastor Sunday Traditional Service 8:00am Contemporary Service 10:00am Nursery & Children's Church Provided during all services.</p>
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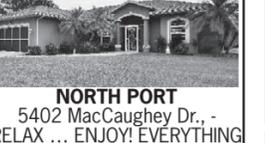


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2015 FORD FOCUS SE \$11,900 HATCHBACK 16K MI 866-726-8593 DLR

2017 FORD FOCUS SE \$12,900 SEDAN 24,394 MI 866-726-8593 DLR

2016 FORD FUSION SE \$13,900. 68K MI 844-467-9795 DLR

2015 FORD TAURUS \$13,900 SEDAN 112K mi 866-726-8593 DLR

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2016 FORD FOCUS SE \$14,500 sedan 25K MI 866-726-8593 DLR

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2015 FORD EXPLORER \$16,900 62K MI 844-467-9795 DLR

2018 FORD FOCUS SE \$18,300 WHITE SEDAN 2,136 MI 866-726-8593 DLR

2015 FORD C-MAX \$18,800, htchbk 25,873 mil 866-726-8593 DLR

2016 FORD ESCAPE SE \$18,900 4dr wagon, 12K mi 866-726-8593

2013 FORD EXPEDITION \$18,900 white 111k mi 866-726-8593 dlr

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2015 FORD ESCAPE \$19,500 50,616 MI 866-726-8593 DLR

2014 FORD EXPLORER \$19,900 4dr wagon, 62K mi 866-726-8593

2018 FORD ESCAPE SE \$20,900 4dr wagon, 4,230 mi 866-726-8593

2018 FORD ESCAPE \$20,900 SE WAGON 4,230 MI 866-726-8593 DLR

2017 FORD TAURUS \$21,900 SEDAN 16K mi 866-726-8593 DLR

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE \$21,900 4dr wagon, 20K mi 866-726-8593

2015 FORD EDGE \$22,500, Wagon 36k MI 866-726-8593

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2013 FORD F-150 \$26,900 pickup truck, 34,325 mil 866-726-8593 dlr

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2018 FORD F-150 XLT \$27,900 V8 CREW CAB 16K MI 844-467-9795 DLR

2016 FORD F-150 \$27,900 pickup truck, 26k mil 866-726-8593 dlr

2016 FORD EXPLORER \$27,900 WAGON 46K MI 866-726-8593

2016 FORD F-150 \$28,500 pickup truck, 839 mil 866-726-8593 dlr

2016 FORD F-150 \$28,500 pickup truck, 1,223 mil 866-726-8593 dlr

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2016 FORD EXPLORER \$29,900 Wagon 28K mi 866-726-8593

2017 FORD FLEX \$30,900 wagon 10K MI 866-726-8593 dlr

2015 FORD F-350 \$30,900 SUPERCAB, 44,978 MIL 866-726-8593 dlr

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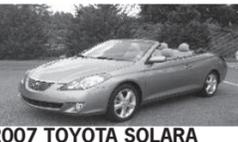
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SAT. 8-3 1009 Taylor Rd. Join us at our Indoor/ Outdoor Special Sales Event at PG Train Depot. Crazy Sales, Tons of Fun, Free Giveaways!

THU. FRI SAT. 9-2 7325 Satsuma dr, 33955 Lots of Fabric/craft items, household, Christmas, more.

THURS-SAT. 8AM-??? 30232 OAK RD Off Hwy 17 **HUGE 3 FAMILY SALE** Boat-ing, power tools, Christmas, Mower, household and more.

6005 PUNTA GORDA AREA GARAGE SALES

ALLIGATOR PARK ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR Sat. Dec. 8th, 9AM-1PM. 6400 Taylor Rd. Lunch Served 11-1. 941-639-7222

BIG SALE! SAT 8:30-1:30 5801 Sable Palm Lane. Thrift store closing sale.

FRI & SAT. 8am-1pm 701 Tarpon Way . 5hp Nissan motor inflatable dingy Christmas items, more

6007 ENGLEWOOD AREA GARAGE SALES

FRI & SAT 8-2 588 S. Broadway. Day Bed, Drapes, Verticals, Dresser, Nightstand, Pressure Washer, ETC. All Smoke Free

THURS FRI SAT 8-1 7400 CASTLEBERRY TERR. Vintage Christmas houses (4 tables full) and accessories. Power tools and much more.

6011 S. VENICE AREA GARAGE SALES

FRI-SAT. 8-1 215 Glen Oak Rd. Venice Gardens, Furniture, Futon, Comforters, Gifts, Books, and lots of Misc.

6006 NORTH PORT AREA GARAGE SALES

FRI & SAT . 8-3 4322 Duluth Terr. Off Cranberry, Christmas items, household, antiques, Asian decor, Wm. Baker art work, and much more.

SAT. 8-2 627 Woodwyn Ct. Mis. Household Items, Hillbilly Golf Cart, Bikes, HP Printer, Craft Supplies, Cricut Cutting Machine & MUCH MORE!

SAT. 8-3 3034 Brewster Rd. Sofa Sleeper, La-Z-Boy, Sony TV, G.E Oven Roaster, Tools, Fishing, Hshld. & MORE!!

SAT. 8AM-4PM 3217 Morchester Ln. **MOVING SALE** Everything must go!

6007 ENGLEWOOD AREA GARAGE SALES

FRI-SAT. 8-2 10145 Poet Place. E. Englewood. Rugs, Pictures, Tiffany Chandelier, Tools, and much more!

FRI-SAT. 9AM-1PM 9231 Pine Cove Rd. Gifts, Furniture, Sporting Goods, Household & MORE!!

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Once you finish writing, 'We've Only Just Begun'

By **TAMMIE DIEHL**
SUN COLUMNIST

I have just finished writing an art crime mystery/romantic comedy novel, "The Artful Dodgers and the Cupcake Cop."

Lots of people are congratulating me and asking where they can get a copy. Thank you so much for that encouragement, but now is a good time to let everyone know what work follows between the blood, sweat, tears, joy, laughter, and sense of fulfillment of typing the last word of a novel and having the novel available to readers.

As singer/songwriter Paul Williams wrote, "We've Only Just Begun," and this applies to our journey as a traditionally published author at this point.

Sadly, the manuscript doesn't just find itself an agent who will, in turn, find a publisher to buy the book and put it on shelves all hard bound

with a pretty cover. To find an agent, the author must research hundreds of agents to match what the agents are seeking and find the ones whose list best matches his novel. Remember, do not query more than one agent at any one agency. It is important to keep records of who wants what, timeframes involved, submission guidelines, and anything else related to getting the book in their hands. It can get confusing.

Next comes the dreaded process of composing query letters. I suggest taking the time to write letters with key wording to each agent instead of trying to make one fit all. (My choice of adjective "dreaded" is earning its place in the sentence by now.) Be sure to do what the agents ask. Doing just one thing on their "don't-do" list causes all that hard work to go straight to the delete button, file 13, la-la land of trash.

The other thing needed

is a book synopsis that follows correct form and rules.

Neither of the last two things should ever be sent before the manuscript is edited many times, polished, and ready to send. Don't think it is good to be proactive. If an author sends a query, and by the grace of the literary muses, gets a quick call back and has nothing to send, his chance is gone. Never tell an agent to wait for you.

Some local writing groups might help you with your writing.

Our Writers Own Workshops and the Saturday Writers' Tools Class will have sessions to teach and practice the process of writing query letters and synopsis pieces to submit. OWOW and Writers' Tools provide fun and tips for area writers. The organizations are free under the Charlotte County Arts and Humanities and Englewood Library. The OWOW and

Writers' Tools Class at Englewood Charlotte Library, 3450 Access Road, Englewood, will have only one meeting this month, and it's Saturday (Dec. 8). Everyone is welcome to attend at 11 a.m., and come back on Jan. 12 to find out more about the post "the end" process for a writer as well as what will be the focus after the first of the year. Come share your writing and ideas.

Another local group, Suncoast Writers Guild, has general business meetings on the first Saturday of each month January through May at 10:30 a.m. at Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn St. SWG Inc. swore in board members Harry Barnes as president, Gloria Arthur as vice president, Eileen Collins as secretary and Lina Decrescenzo as treasurer for 2019. The board makes decisions about programs and policy for the group and presents them at the business meetings.

SWG annual \$20 dues need to be paid at the Jan. 5 meeting to cover all SWG activities. Other monthly meetings for SWG members include a poetry pod that meets and shares poetry at the Englewood Art Center at 10:30 a.m. on the second Friday each month. On the third Saturday at 10:30 a.m. members are urged to meet at Elsie Quirk Library to read and share prose. Those wishing to join SWG can do so at the meeting by seeing Linda Hess, membership chair.

The Englewood Authors always meet at 5 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at Elsie Quirk Library to share on going and new pieces. They welcome everyone to drop by free Jan. 9.

I wish all of you Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.

Tammie Diehl writes a regular column on writing. You can email her at tamiamicf@comcast.net.

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- Annual Cookie Walk**, Faith Lutheran Church, 4005 Palm Drive, PG will hold its Annual Cookie Walk on Dec 8th from 8 a.m. 'til Noon. Proceeds for local charities. \$7/pound. Call Linda for info. 941-628-2250
- Free Trust and Investment Seminars**, Christine Hause, 10-11:30, Charlotte State Bank & Trust Punta Gorda office, 2331 Tamiami Trail: How to Fund Your Will or Trust, Dec. 11, Diversity in Investment Portfolios, Dec. 12, How Tax Law Changes Affect Your Estate, Dec. 13. RSVP at the bank or with Ashley Bruce, 941-235-5110, rsvp@csbtfl.com.
- Charlotte Scarborough Taylor Workbooks**, Two rare beautiful workbooks painted in the 1800s by female entomologist Charlotte Scarborough Taylor will be shared by Drive. A. Snapp from the Charlotte Co. Historical Dept. on December 7th from 3:30-4:30 at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 Henry St. PG, 941 833 5460
- Charlotte Chorale Christmas Concert**, "A Season of Hope" will transport you back to a simpler time of Christmas memories. Join The Charlotte Chorale in the Celebration of the Season with quality choral music that will fill your heart with joy, peace and HOPE. Sun, Dec 9, 4PM, CPAC- tickets 941-204-0033
- "Smooth Rock" at Perch360**, Perch360, Wyvern Hotel, 101 E Retta Esplanade, Friday, Dec. 7th 6-9PM. 707-696-5326. Michael Hantman playing 12 string guitar and singing Cat Stevens, John Denver, Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Paul Simon etc. Free Admission.
- Observe the Night Sky**, The Moore Observatory at FSW State College will be open to the public Friday from 6:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. to view planets and other celestial objects with our 16" telescope. A short presentation will be repeated all evening. FSW is at 26300 Airport Road, Punta Gorda. For more info call Tom at 941-249-8726

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- Lions Flea Market**, Sunday Dec. 9th, 9:00 AM -2:PM, at Lions Club House 4611 Placida Road. Over 20 vendors with produce, collectibles, jewelry, household items. Lunch available. Recycle eyeglasses here. www.Englewoodfl-lionsclub.com
- Sing in the Holidays Show**, Venetian Harmony Chorus is performing a "Sing in the Holidays" Show on Sat., Dec.8 at 3 pm. Come to the fellowship hall of Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N Indiana Ave, in Englewood. Tickets are sold at the door for \$10 each and homemade desserts are served afterwards.

TODAY

- Yoga for Every Body**, Join us for stretching, balance, rejuvenation! M-W-F 9-10 a.m. Englewood Sports Complex \$5 Denise 941-861-1980
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- American Legion Post 113 3436 Indiana Road Rotonda West. Phone Eve at 941 697 8733
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TODAY

- Basic Exercise**, 9-10 a.m., \$3/class. N P Senior Center, 426-2204. Join Brenda for fun & good workout
- Blood Pressure**, 9:30-10:30 a.m., N P Senior Center, 426-2204. Readings by Lorna DeRiggs, RN. Get checked for good health
- Life AFTER Downton**, 10 a.m. -12. NP Library Juliano Room.
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L.A. Ainger Middle School students learn while they eat

The University of Florida's cooperate extension of Charlotte County nutrition program taught by Haydee Carbajal, provides L.A. Ainger Middle School students in Joan Mangone's Home-Economics class and Maureen Cerbone's classes cooking lessons and healthy eating choices. Some of the students have never eaten a vegetable before.

Students learn through the My Plate lessons how to read labels, measure ingredients, save money through coupons and avoid eating at fast food restaurants and more. Students also have mystery bags they learn about with food samples. Carbojal also teaches a modified program at day care centers and other schools in the county.

For more information, visit www.choosemyplate.gov/florida.



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LA Ainger Middle School is the only middle school in the area with a kitchen for students to learn to cook.



PHOTO BY ELAINE ALLEN-EMRICH

Hoaimy Nguyen, 13, an eighth-grader at L.A. Ainger Middle School, helps prepare wraps. She said learning about new foods makes her think about what she eats now.



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Chase Bergo, Jesus Prieto-Perez, Mathew Martin and Clayton Werman watch and learn how to make a healthy wrap.



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Above: Amber Charbib-beau, 13, Maddie Mead, 13, and Hali Wilds, 13, cut radishes for the wrap. They were in one of seven classes to learn the My Plate program through the University of Florida.

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Haydee Carbajal, of the University of Florida family nutrition program, teaches students at L.A. Ainger Middle School about cooking and healthy eating habits. The university gave the school a grant for the garden operated by special needs students. And now is helping students learn about healthy eating.



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Ben Nicol, 12, cuts carrots for the wrap the class created before eating.



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President Bush laid to rest

Thousands salute Bush funeral train 4141 on final Texas ride

By **NOMAAN MERCHANT, JUAN A. LOZANO and WILL WEISSERT**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Thousands waved and cheered along the route as funeral train No. 4141 — for the 41st president — carried George H.W. Bush's remains to their final resting place on Thursday, his last journey as a week of national remembrance took on a decidedly personal feel in an emotional home state farewell.

Some people laid coins along the tracks that wound through small town Texas so a 420,000-pound locomotive pulling the nation's first funeral train in nearly half a century could crunch them into souvenirs. Others snapped pictures or crowded for views so close that police helicopters overhead had to warn them back. Elementary students hoisted a banner simply reading "THANK YOU."

The scenes reminiscent of a bygone era followed the more somber tone of a funeral service at a Houston church, where Bush's former secretary of state and confidant for decades, James Baker, addressed him as "jefe," Spanish for "boss." At times choking back tears, Baker praised Bush as "a beautiful human being" who had "the courage of a warrior. But when the time came for prudence, he maintained the greater courage of a peacemaker."

Baker also offered Bush as a contrast to today's divisive, sometimes vitriolic politics, saying that his "wish for a kinder, gentler nation was not a cynical

political slogan. It came honest and unguarded from his soul."

"The world became a better place because George Bush occupied the White House for four years," said Baker.

As the post-funeral motorcade carrying Bush's remains later sped down a closed highway from the church to the train station, construction workers on all levels of an unfinished building paused to watch. A man sitting on a Ferris wheel near the aquarium waved.

Bush's body was later loaded onto a special train fitted with clear sides so people could catch a glimpse of the casket as it rumbled by. The train traveled about 70 miles — the first presidential funeral train journey since Dwight D. Eisenhower's remains went from Washington to his native Kansas 49 years ago — to the family plot on the grounds of Bush's presidential library at Texas A&M University. Bush's final resting place is alongside his wife, Barbara, and Robin Bush, the daughter they lost to leukemia at age 3.

In the town of Pinehurst, 55-year-old Doug Allen left eight coins on the tracks before the train passed — three quarters, three dimes and two pennies. The train left the coins flattened and slightly discolored.

"It's something we'll always keep," Allen said.

Andy Gordon, 38, took his 6-year-old daughter, Addison, out of school so she and her 3-year-old sister, Ashtyn, could see the train pass.



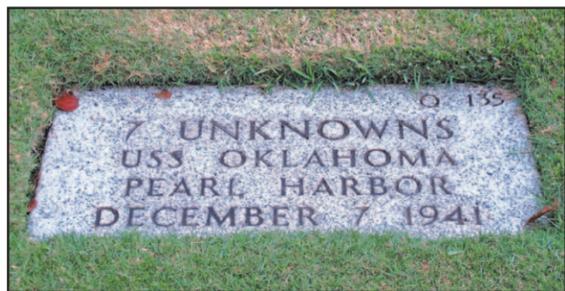
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BUSH | 8 The flag-draped casket of former President George H.W. Bush is carried by a joint services military honor guard into St. Martin's Episcopal Church during a funeral service Thursday in Houston.

Remains of Pearl Harbor sailors return home after 77 years

HONOLULU (AP) — More than 75 years after nearly 2,400 members of the U.S. military were killed in the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, some who died on Dec. 7, 1941, are finally being laid to rest in cemeteries across the United States.

In 2015, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency exhumed nearly 400 sets of remains from the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Hawaii after determining advances in forensic science and genealogical help from families could make identifications possible. They were all on the USS



AP FILE PHOTO

In this 2012 photo, the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu displays a gravestone identifying it as the resting place of seven unknown people from the USS Oklahoma who died in the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Oklahoma, which capsized during the attack, and had been buried as unknowns after the war.

Altogether, 429 sailors and Marines on the Oklahoma were killed. Only 35 were identified in

the years immediately after the attack. The Oklahoma's casualties were second only to the USS Arizona, which lost 1,177 men.

As of earlier this month, the agency has identified 186 sailors and Marines from the Oklahoma who were previously unidentified.

Slowly, the remains are being sent to be reburied in places like Traer, Iowa, and Ontonogan, Michigan.

Here's a look at some of those who have either already been reburied this year or who will be interred on Friday:

SAILORS | 8

2 US warplanes crash off Japan

1 crew dead, 5 missing

By **MARI YAMAGUCHI**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — One of two crew members recovered after two U.S. warplanes collided and crashed off Japan's coast early Thursday is dead and five others remain missing, the U.S. military said.

The Marine Corps said the other recovered crew member was in fair condition.

Both were in an F/A-18 Hornet fighter jet that collided with a KC-130 Hercules refueling aircraft during training at about 2 a.m. after taking off from their base in Iwakuni, near Hiroshima. The five others were in the KC-130.

The Marines said in a statement that the two planes were involved in routine training, including aerial refueling, but that

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Ecuador: Enough UK guarantees for Assange to leave embassy

By **GONZALO SOLANO and JOSHUA GOODMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's president has ramped up pressure on Julian Assange to leave his country's embassy in London, saying that Britain had provided sufficient guarantees that the WikiLeaks founder won't be extradited to face the death penalty abroad.

Lenin Moreno's comments in a radio interview Thursday suggest that months of quiet diplomacy between the U.K. and Ecuador to resolve Assange's situation is bearing fruit at a time when questions are swirling about the former Australian hacker's legal fate in the U.S.

"The road is clear for Mr. Assange to take

the decision to leave," Moreno said, referring to written assurances he said he had received from Britain.

Moreno didn't say he would force Assange out, but said the activist's legal team is considering its next steps.

Assange has been holed up in the Ecuadorian embassy since 2012, when he was granted asylum while facing allegations of sex crimes in Sweden that he said were a guise to extradite him to the U.S.

But his relations with his hosts have soured to the point that Moreno earlier this year cut off his access to the internet, purportedly for violating the terms of his asylum by speaking out on political matters.

Assange in turn sued, saying his rights as an

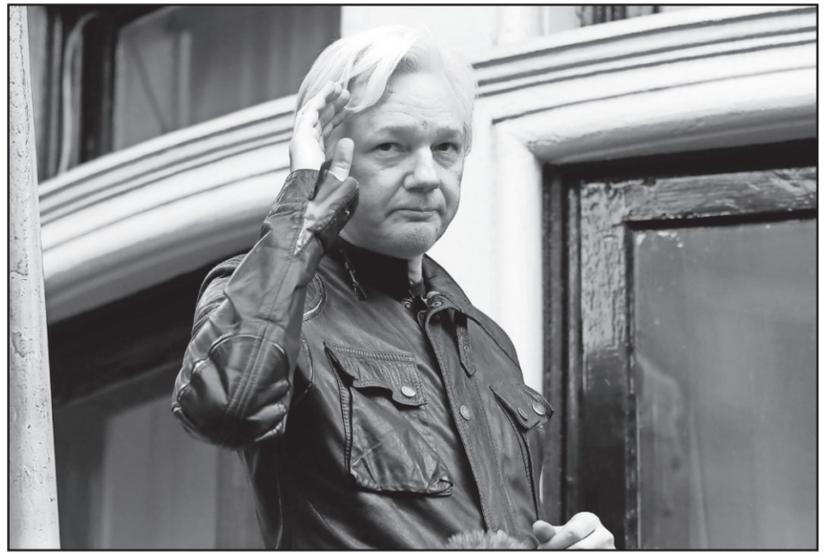
Ecuadorian — he was granted citizenship last year as part of an apparent attempt to name him a diplomat and ferry him to Russia — were being violated.

The mounting tensions has drawn Moreno closer to the position of Britain, which for years has said it is barred by law from extraditing suspects to any jurisdiction where they would face capital punishment.

But nothing is preventing it from extraditing him to the U.S. if prosecutors there were to pledge not to seek the death penalty.

Assange has long maintained the he faces charges under seal in the U.S. for revealing highly sensitive government information on his website.

Those fears were heightened when U.S.



AP FILE PHOTO

In this May 19, 2017, photo, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange greets supporters from a balcony of the Ecuadorian embassy in London.

prosecutors last month mistakenly referenced criminal charges against him in an unrelated case.

The Associated Press and other outlets have reported that Assange is indeed facing unspecified

charges under seal, but prosecutors have so far provided no official confirmation.

Prisoner swap deal bolsters hopes of progress in Yemen talks

By **DAVID KEYTON and BRIAN ROHAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIMBO, Sweden — Yemen's warring sides agreed to a broad prisoner swap Thursday, sitting down in the same room together for the first time in years at U.N.-sponsored peace talks in Sweden aimed at halting a catastrophic war that has brought the country to the brink of famine.

Hopes were high that the talks wouldn't deteriorate into further violence as in the past, and that the prisoner exchange would be an important first step toward building confidence between highly distrustful adversaries.

The 3-year-old conflict pits the internationally recognized government, which is backed by a Saudi-led coalition, against Shiite rebels known as Houthis, who took the capital of Sanaa in 2014. The Saudis intervened the following year.

U.N. envoy Martin Griffiths said the two sides have signaled they are serious about

de-escalating the fighting through calls they've made in recent weeks, and urged them to work to further reduce the violence in the Arab world's poorest nation, scene of massive civilian suffering. "I'm also pleased to announce the signing of an agreement on the exchange of prisoners, detainees, the missing, the forcibly detained and individuals placed under house arrest," Griffiths said from the venue. "It will allow thousands of families to be reunited, and it is product of very effective, active work from both delegations."

The international Red Cross said it would oversee the prisoner exchange, which is expected to take weeks.

The talks in the Swedish town of Rimbo, north of Stockholm, aim to set up "a framework for negotiations" on a future peace agreement, Griffiths said, calling the coming days a milestone nonetheless and urging the parties "to work in good faith ... to deliver a message of peace."

The fighting in Yemen

has generated the world's worst humanitarian crisis and claimed at least 10,000 lives, with experts estimating a much higher toll.

The Saudi-led group has conducted thousands of airstrikes, hitting schools, hospitals and wedding parties in what critics call reckless bombardment. The Houthis have, for their part, fired long-range missiles into Saudi Arabia and targeted vessels in the Red Sea. Both sides stand accused of war crimes.

U.N. officials, however, have sought to downplay expectations from the talks, saying they don't foresee rapid progress toward a political settlement but hope for at least minor steps that would help to address Yemen's worsening humanitarian crisis and prepare a framework for further negotiations.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres welcomed the talks and urged the parties to make progress on the agenda outlined by Griffiths, U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said in New York.

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

DeSantis makes picks for education, emergency management

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida Republican Gov.-elect Ron DeSantis is tapping a former House speaker to be education commissioner and a Democratic state representative to head the state's Division of Emergency Management.

Thursday's announcement is a sign that DeSantis, a strong supporter of President Donald Trump, won't make political loyalty a priority as he fills out his administration.

Former House Speaker Richard Corcoran backed Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam in the Republican primary for governor and harshly criticized DeSantis at the time. Corcoran would still need Board of Education approval before replacing Pam Stewart as education commissioner.

State Rep. Jared Moskowitz is one of the most outspoken House Democrats in fighting Republican policy. Moskowitz also helped pass gun restrictions after the Parkland school shootings, a bill that DeSantis said he would have vetoed.

Florida girl steps into path of car after dog startles her

ORLANDO (AP) — Authorities say a barking dog startled an 11-year-old girl, who stepped off the sidewalk and into the path of a car near Orlando.

Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Kim Montes said in a news release that Nunka Exantus was taken to Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children in Orlando on Thursday morning. She said the girl had serious injuries.

Montes said 31-year-old Sury Vasquez Benitez was not able to stop her pickup truck in time to avoid hitting the child. Troopers are continuing to investigate.

DeSantis plans 'thank you' stops across Florida

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida Republican Gov.-elect Ron DeSantis and is planning a series of rallies around the state that he's calling a "Thank You Tour."

DeSantis' transition team announced the plans Thursday. The tour will begin Saturday with stops in New Port Richey, The Villages and Port Orange. Lt. Gov.-elect Jeanette

Nunez will also participate in the tour and Attorney General-elect Ashley Moody will participate in two of Saturday's stops.

Additional tour details will be announced soon. DeSantis plans to visit every region of the state.

Bah, Humbug: Florida neighbors scorn woman over display

HOLLY HILL (AP) — A woman has been scorned by her neighbors in a high-rise Florida condo because of a holiday message she spelled out in lights across her balcony.

Kathy Hill says the Ebenezer Scrooge phrase 'Bah Humbug' is one of her favorites at Christmas. But other residents of the twin towers of Marina Grande in Holly Hill weren't amused.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports that Laurie Borasky-Gigliotti, who owns the unit Hill is renting, told her to take down the display because other residents were coming unglued. She says balcony lights are against the rules, "let alone Bah Humbug." She warned Hill, a California woman who recently moved to Florida, to prepare for "major, massive retaliation."

Hill turned off the lights, and says she didn't mean to offend anyone.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

It's now or never pedestrians: German town has Elvis lights

BERLIN (AP) — Keep your blue suede shoes behind the curb: the central German town where Elvis Presley was stationed as a U.S. soldier in the 1950s has installed three pedestrian lights with images of the American rock icon.

The red shows an image of the singer striking a pose at a microphone and the green depicts his trademarked hip swivel dance.

They went online this week in the town of Friedberg, where Elvis, who died in 1977, was stationed at the U.S. Army's Ray Barracks from October 1958 to March 1960. He lived in nearby Bad Nauheim.

OPEC delays oil output decision pending Russia talks

VIENNA (AP) — OPEC countries hoping to support the price of oil put off their decision Thursday on how much to reduce oil production until they negotiate with ally Russia on Friday on how much it will contribute to the cut.

Some saw it as a sign that the group of



AP PHOTO

Walking figures depicting late US rock and roll legend Elvis Presley appear on a traffic light switching from green to red in Friedberg near Frankfurt, Germany.

oil-producing nations may not have the political unity to rein in supply and is suffering under political pressure from U.S. President Donald Trump to not push prices up again. Others interpreted it as a tactic to get Russia to agree to big cuts as well.

Israel calls for international response to Hezbollah tunnels

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's prime minister on Thursday asked the international community to impose additional sanctions on Hezbollah and condemn the Lebanese militant group

in response to the discovery of tunnels stretching from southern Lebanon into northern Israel.

Stepping up an international pressure campaign against Hezbollah, Israel also hosted the commander of a U.N. peacekeeping force, showing him one of the tunnels and urging the force to take action across the border.

The Israeli military this week launched an open-ended operation meant to expose and thwart what it says are tunnels built by the Lebanese militant group aimed at infiltrating Israel. The two sides are bitter enemies and fought an inconclusive monthlong war in 2006.

Publix opens campus store at University of South Florida

TAMPA (AP) — Publix has opened its first store on a college campus at the University of South Florida.

The Lakeland-based supermarket chain said more than 50 of the 140 employees are university students. The store opened Thursday in Tampa.

The university is leasing the 28,000 square-foot store to Publix for 25 years.

The store is slightly smaller than most of the chain's other locations, but includes full-service floral and seafood departments.

Video shows Florida police officer kicking handcuffed man

CORAL SPRINGS (AP) — Four Florida police officers are on administrative leave after a cellphone video appeared to show one of them kicking a handcuffed man accused of stealing candy and drinks.

The video shot by a bystander Tuesday night shows 28-year-old Gabriel Narcisse-Beckford sitting on a curb with Coral Springs police officers around him. One officer kicks the man as another officer tells him to stop. WSVN reports

Narcisse-Beckford had struggled with police and had been shot with a stun gun.

Coral Springs police Chief Clyde Perry saw the video Wednesday and tells WPLG he immediately contacted the state attorney's office.

Jail records say Narcisse-Beckford is black, 6-feet tall and 350 pounds. He faces multiple charges. The identities of the officers haven't been released.

Florida couple accused of stealing boat for Cuban honeymoon

KEY WEST (AP) — Authorities say a Florida couple quit their jobs, stole a 40-foot catamaran sailboat and sailed to Cuba for their honeymoon.

The Miami Herald reports 46-year-old Aaron Burmeister and 32-year-old Ashley McNeil pleaded guilty Nov. 13 to charges of conspiracy to transport a vessel in foreign commerce. They spent six months in a Cuban jail after their April 1 arrest.

They were returned to the United States in September and were arrested by federal agents when they arrived at Miami International Airport.

Each faces up to five years in prison during a Jan 7 sentencing in Key

West. The government dropped a second charge, which carried a prison term of up to 10 years.

The owner said he bought the boat named Kaisosi for \$350,000 last year.

Police: Grandmother, aunt beat teen, locked him in a box

ORANGE PARK (AP) — Police say a 13-year-old Florida boy's grandmother and aunt beat him, locked him in a box and chained him to a couch.

The Florida Times-Union reports 62-year-old Wanda Cunningham and 34-year-old Waniecia Cummings remained jailed Wednesday night on \$500,000 bond each, a week after their arrests.

Orange Park police say the boy was treated in October for a severe injury to his genitals that he says he received jumping over a fence. But doctors in the Jacksonville suburb found other injuries, scars and burn marks and notified police.

The boy then told officers he had been beaten, locked in a box and room for days without food and chained to a coach.

It could not be determined late Wednesday if Cummings and Cunningham have attorneys.

Family separations at border down, but dozens still affected

By COLLEEN LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration separated 81 migrant children from their families at the U.S.-Mexico border since the June executive order that stopped the general practice amid a crackdown on illegal crossings, according to government data obtained by The Associated Press.

Despite the order and a federal judge's later ruling, immigration officials are allowed to separate a child from a parent in certain cases — serious criminal charges against a parent, concerns over the health and welfare of a child or medical concerns. Those caveats were in place before the zero-tolerance policy that prompted the earlier separations at the border.

The government decides whether a child fits into the areas of concern, worrying advocates of the families and immigrant rights groups that are afraid parents are

being falsely labeled as criminals.

From June 21, the day after President Donald Trump's order, through Tuesday, 76 adults were separated from the children, according to the data. Of those, 51 were criminally prosecuted — 31 with criminal histories and 20 for other, unspecified reasons, according to the data. Nine were hospitalized, 10 had gang affiliations and four had extraditable warrants, according to the immigration data. Two were separated because of prior immigration violations and orders of removal, according to the data.

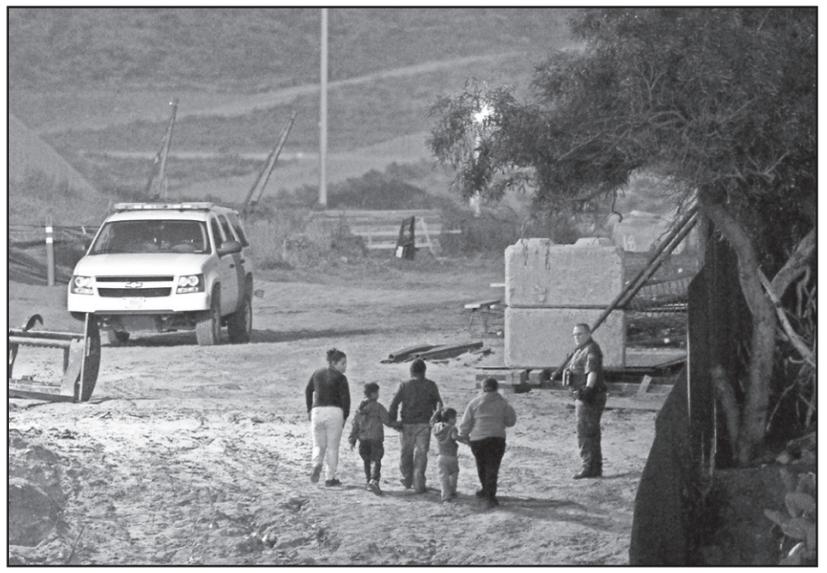
"The welfare of children in our custody is paramount," said Katie Waldman, a spokeswoman for the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees U.S. immigration enforcement. "As we have already said — and the numbers show: Separations are rare. While there was a brief increase during zero tolerance as more adults were

prosecuted, the numbers have returned to their prior levels."

At its height over the summer, more than 2,400 children were separated. The practice sparked global outrage from politicians, humanitarians and religious groups who called it cruel and callous. Images of weeping children and anguished, confused parents were splashed across newspapers and television.

A federal judge hearing a lawsuit brought by a mother who had been separated from her child barred further separations and ordered the government to reunite the families.

But the judge, Dana Sabraw, left the caveats in place and gave the option to challenge further separations on an individual basis. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Lee Gelernt, who sued on behalf of the mother, said he hoped the judge would order the government to alert them to any new separations, because right now the attorneys don't



AP PHOTO

Migrants traveling with children walk up a hill to a waiting U.S. Border Patrol agent just inside San Ysidro, California, after climbing over the border wall from Playas de Tijuana, Mexico, Monday.

know about them and therefore can't challenge them.

"We are very concerned the government may be separating families based on vague allegations of criminal history," Gelernt said.

According to the

government data, from April 19 through Sept. 30, 170 family units were separated because they were found to not be related — that included 197 adults and 139 minors. That could also include grandparents or other relatives if there was no proof

of relationship. Many people fleeing poverty or violence leave their homes in a rush and don't have birth certificates or formal documents with them.

Other separations were because the children were not minors, the data showed.



AP PHOTO

This image released by Focus Features shows director Spike Lee, left, with actors Topher Grace, center, and Adam Driver on the set of Lee's film "BlacKkKlansman." Lee was nominated for a Golden Globe award for best director for the film.

Dick Cheney biopic tops Golden Globes nominations

By JAKE COYLE
AP FILM WRITER

NEW YORK — Adam McKay's Dick Cheney biopic "Vice" staged an awards-season coup Thursday, landing a leading six nominations for the 76th annual Golden Globe Awards to narrowly edge more expected favorites like Bradley Cooper's tear-jerking revival "A Star Is Born," the interracial road-trip drama "Green Book" and the period romp "The Favourite."

"Vice" topped all contenders in the nominations that were announced at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, including best picture, comedy and best actor nominations for Christian Bale's nearly unrecognizable performance as the former vice president. It also earned nominations for Amy Adams' Lynne Cheney, Sam Rockwell's George W. Bush and for the screenplay and direction by McKay, the veteran comedy filmmaker who once skewered politicians as a "Saturday Night Live" writer.

For even the often-quirky selections of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, a collection of 88 mostly lesser-known freelance film journalists, the strong support for "Vice" (which arrives in theaters on Dec. 25) was a surprise. Even its categorization of the film — a highly critical portrait of Cheney as a power-hungry, behind-the-scenes tyrant — as a comedy raised some eyebrows, as did Globes recent comedy selections "Get Out" and "The Martian."

"It's a movie that's a lot like the times we live in. There's part of it that's absurdist and comedic and then there's another part of it that's darkly tragic and dramatic," McKay said Thursday by phone from London. "But I do know I'm glad we're in that category because we will take 'Mary Poppins' out. I'm not competitive with the other movies but I am competitive with 'Mary Poppins.' Dick Cheney is going for her."

On the television side, awards were even more widely dispersed among the likes of the spy thriller "The Americans," Bill Hader's hit-man comedy "Barry," the Julia Roberts-led conspiracy thriller "Homecoming," Chuck Lorre's acting coach series "The Kominsky Method" and last year's champ, "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel." Leading all small-screen nominees with four nods was "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story," the FX anthology series about the Italian fashion designer's murder.

For the first time, FX bested heavyweights like HBO, Netflix and Amazon with a network-best 10 nods, even though the exalted second season of its "Atlanta" received only a single nod for Donald Glover's acting.

For the first time, the Globes nominated three films directed by African-American filmmakers for best picture, drama: Ryan Coogler's superhero sensation "Black Panther," Spike Lee's urgent white nationalist drama "BlacKkKlansman" and Barry Jenkins' lyrical James Baldwin adaptation "If Beale Street Could Talk."

2 deadly shootings send chill through black gun owners

By JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ODENTON, Md. — Gun-rights advocates like to say, "The only way to stop a bad guy with a gun is with a good guy with a gun." Some black gun owners, though, are not so sure it's a wise idea for them to try to be the good guy and pull out a weapon in public.

Twice in the span of 11 days last month, a black man who drew a gun in response to a crime in the U.S. was shot to death by a white police officer after apparently being mistaken for the bad guy.

Some African-Americans who are licensed to carry weapons say cases like those make them hesitant to step in to protect others.

"I'm not an advocate of open-carry if you're black," said the Rev. Kenn Blanchard, a Second Amendment activist and host of the YouTube program "Black Man With a Gun TV," a gun

advocacy show. "We still have racism. ... We still scare people. The psychology of fear, it's bigger than the Second Amendment."

The recent shootings of Jemel Roberson and Emantic Bradford Jr. amplified long-held fears that bad things can happen when a black man is seen with a gun.

Roberson was working security at a Robbins, Illinois, bar when he was killed Nov. 11 while holding at gunpoint a man involved in a shooting. Witnesses said the officer ordered the 26-year-old Roberson to drop his gun before opening fire.

But witnesses also reportedly shouted that Roberson, who had a firearms permit, was a guard. And a fellow guard said Roberson was wearing a knit hat and sweatshirt that were emblazoned "Security."

Bradford, 21, was killed Thanksgiving night by an officer responding to

a report of gunfire at a shopping mall in Hoover, Alabama. Police initially identified Bradford as the gunman but later backtracked and arrested another suspect.

Ben Crump, a lawyer for the dead man's family, said witnesses claimed Bradford was trying to wave people away from the shooting. Crump said Bradford was licensed to carry a weapon but was presumably seen as a threat because he was a black man.

The two shootings have brought up some of the same questions about racist assumptions and subconscious fears that were asked after the killings of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, and Trayvon Martin in Sanford, Florida.

Trevor Noah, host of "The Daily Show," lamented Bradford's death.

"That's what they always say, right? 'The good guy with a gun stops the

crime,'" Noah said. "But then if the good guy with a gun turns out to be a black good guy with a gun, they don't get any of the benefits."

Andre Blount of Tomball, Texas, once pulled out his shotgun to help a neighbor who was being attacked by an armed white man. The police eventually arrived and defused the situation, he said.

"For me, being a legally registered owner and having a concealed weapon permit, I feel like I have to be more careful than the next person," Blount said. "Because if not, the only thing anyone sees is a black man with a gun."

Blount said he tells younger black gun owners to really consider whether it's worth risking their lives in coming to someone's aid with a weapon.

"You want your kids to help someone, but you don't want them to be shot trying to help someone," he said. "It's a sad thing."

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Pelosi takes hard line on paying for Trump's border wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi on Thursday rejected the idea of paying for President Donald Trump's border wall in exchange for helping hundreds of thousands of young immigrants avoid deportation.

Funding for the wall — a top Trump priority — and legal protections for so-called Dreamers, a key Democratic goal, should not be linked, Pelosi said.

Her comments came as the House and Senate approved a stopgap bill Thursday to keep the government funded through Dec. 21. The measure, approved by voice votes in near-empty chambers, now goes to the White House.

Trump has promised to sign the two-week extension to allow for ceremonies this week honoring former President George H.W. Bush, who died Nov. 30. But he wants the next funding package to include at least \$5 billion for his proposed wall, something Democrats have rejected. Trump is set to meet Tuesday at the White House with Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer.

Pelosi, who is seeking to become House speaker in January, said the lame-duck Congress should now pass a half-dozen government funding bills that key committees have already agreed on, along

with a separate measure funding the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees the border. Funding for the homeland agency should address border security and does not necessarily include a wall, Pelosi said.

Senators wrestle with rebuke of Saudis for Khashoggi killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are considering multiple pieces of legislation to formally rebuke Saudi Arabia for the slaying of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, with momentum building for a resolution to call Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman complicit in the killing.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker said Thursday that senators are looking at moving three measures — a resolution to condemn the crown prince for Khashoggi's murder, a bill to suspend arms sales to the kingdom and a resolution to call on President Donald Trump's administration to pull back U.S. help for the Saudi-led war in Yemen.

"We have three different efforts underway, all of which have a lot of momentum," Corker, R-Tenn., said after meeting with other senators to negotiate on Thursday. Corker said that most senators "in some form or fashion are going to want to speak to Saudi

Arabia and where they are and send a message."

Appeals to Scott Walker: Don't stain legacy, veto bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bipartisan group of political figures appealed to Gov. Scott Walker on Thursday to avoid staining his legacy and behaving like a sore loser by signing legislation that would weaken the powers of the Democrat who defeated him.

Rather than notching another partisan victory in his final weeks in office, they said, Walker should think bigger. Think of your recently deceased father, they pleaded. Think of former President George H.W. Bush. Think of Christ. "You can have a long, successful career ahead," longtime Republican and major GOP donor Sheldon Lubar wrote to Walker in a deeply personal email. "Don't stain it by this personal, poor-loser action. Ask yourself, what would my father say, what would the greatest man who ever lived, Jesus Christ, say?"

Walker, never one to shy away from a fight, gave no signs Thursday of tipping his hand. A spokesman said only that he was reviewing the bills. He's been generally supportive of the measures in the past, without promising to sign or veto them.

The choice is whether to satisfy fellow Republicans, who passed the bills

over objections from Democrats, or strike them down to let his successor, Tony Evers, take office under the same rules in place when Walker was in charge.

"It just gets back to what does he want to be remembered for," said Democratic state Sen. Jon Erpenbach. "It's time to set aside your political beliefs and do what's best for your state."

NYPD officer faces May trial in Eric Garner chokehold death

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City police officer accused in the chokehold death of an unarmed black man will face an NYPD disciplinary trial next May — nearly five years after the man's pleas of "I can't breathe" became a rallying cry against police brutality, an administrative judge said Thursday.

The judge rejected demands from Daniel Pantaleo's lawyer to delay the officer's department trial in the death of Eric Garner until July, when time runs out for federal prosecutors to file civil rights charges against him.

The NYPD trial will start May 13 and could take about two weeks, the judge said.

Pantaleo, who is white, is charged with reckless use of a chokehold and intentional use of a chokehold in Garner's July 2014 death in Staten Island.

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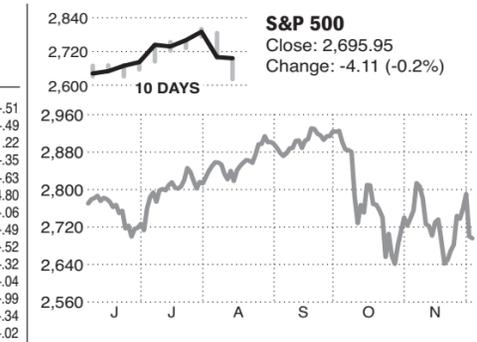
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Combined Stocks From the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq.

Table of stock price changes with columns: YTD, Name, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections A-B-C, D-E-F, and G-H-I.



StocksRecap table with columns: NYSE, NASD, Vol. (in mil.), Pvs. Volume, Declined, New Highs, New Lows.

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US stocks claw back from an early plunge on Fed report

U.S. stocks clawed most of their way back from a deep slide Thursday that at one point had wiped out the market's gains for the year. An early plunge briefly knocked more than 700 points off the Dow Jones Industrial Average as the arrest of a senior Chinese technology executive threatened to cause another flare-up in tensions between Washington and Beijing.

The sell-off eased by late afternoon, however, after The Wall Street Journal reported that the Federal Reserve is considering breaking with its current approach of steady interest rate hikes, favoring a wait-and-see approach. That was a relief to investors worried that the Fed might raise interest rates too fast, which could choke off economic growth.

The Dow dropped 79.40 points, or 0.3 percent, to 24,947.67. The average briefly slumped as much as 784 points. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite reversed an early loss to finish with a gain, adding 29.83 points, or 0.4 percent, to 7,188.26. The Russell 2000 index of small-company stocks gave up 3.34 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,477.41.

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Interest rates table with columns: TREASURIES, BONDS, PRIME RATE, FED FUNDS. Includes 3-month T-bill, 6-month T-bill, 52-wk T-bill, 2-year T-note, 5-year T-note, 10-year T-note, 30-year T-bond, Barclays Glob Agg Bd, Barclays US Aggregate, Moody's AAA Corp Idx.

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Stock Footnotes and other information. Includes text: 'g - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h - Does not meet continued-listing standards. i - Late filing with SEC. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. r - Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50% within the past year. t - Right to buy security at a specified price. s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. u - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wt - Warrant, allowing purchase of a stock. un - Unit, including more than one security. vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Source: Morningstar and the Associated Press.'

Leg-length discrepancy common among polio survivors

DEAR DR. ROACH: I had polio when I was 11 years old, many years ago, and miraculously, recovered enough to live a normal life. When I was in my 40s, I developed constant back pain and visited a renowned orthopedist in Stamford, Connecticut. When I told him I'd had polio, he rolled up a paper towel and placed it under my right heel. He told me that "all people with polio have some degree of scoliosis." The pain went away almost immediately.

He gave me a prescription for a 1/4-inch heel pad (to take to a shoemaker) and to wear it in my right shoe all the time. The doctor said that for over 30 years, my back muscles have been straining to force my body to stand straight, causing the pain.

I also was advised to do a set of floor-stretching exercises, which I did every morning.

I am now 85 years old and never had back pain again. Whenever someone mentions they have pain from scoliosis, I tell them my story. — E.R.



Dr. Roach

ANSWER: Poliomyelitis is a devastating complication of poliovirus with no proven treatment. The virus may damage many of the nerves of the body, including those to the muscles necessary to breathe (hence, the iron lung).

For survivors, the resulting weakness is usually permanent. Fortunately, there is very little wild polio left in the world, with 15 cases as of this writing reported in 2018, all in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

However, there are still hundreds of thousands of survivors of

poliomyelitis living with the long-term effects of the disease.

Scoliosis is a common complication of poliomyelitis, but it is not universal. Scoliosis may develop years after the acute infection along with muscle weakness as part of post-polio syndrome. Muscle and joint pain go along with PPS.

One possibility of apparent scoliosis in your case is of a leg-length discrepancy (one leg longer than the other), which is exceedingly common in polio survivors. When one leg is longer than the other, it may lead to changes in the body to compensate. Over time, this causes hip and back pain and scoliosis due to functional changes of the spine. When the leg-length discrepancy is addressed, the scoliosis goes away. I suspect you had a leg-length discrepancy that the orthopedist addressed. Normally, the legs would be measured, and a lift would be given for no more than half the discrepancy. It's also possible there is both some scoliosis and some leg-length discrepancy.

It's very important to hear from people who survived polio. Until the disease is eradicated from the planet, we need to be vigilant about vaccinating.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I wanted to write after reading about a knee replacement in a recent column. I had a knee replacement, followed by physical therapy, but still had stiffness and pain requiring surgery. My friend recommended a massage therapist, and I had a dramatic benefit even after the first session. I continued massage, and the pain and stiffness went away. I had my other knee done years later.

I'm 91 now, but doing the knee replacements was the best thing I ever did for myself — but thank goodness for the massage therapist! — M.K.

ANSWER: I thank M.K. for writing and giving a useful resource. Studies have shown that people who get massage therapy improve their pain and swelling faster. However, not everyone has as good an outcome as M.K.'s.

Mom finds it hard to watch son in stressful marriage

DEAR ABBY: Our youngest son recently married a woman who has an 18-year-old disabled daughter, "Lauren." The girl's mental level is between that of a 2- and 4-year-old. There have been physical confrontations between my new daughter-in-law and her disabled daughter, which are becoming more frequent now that they all live together.

Our son loves his wife and thought he could handle the challenges that come with living with Lauren. He now says he thinks it is best to end the marriage, but he's uncomfortable about giving an ultimatum to his wife. Any advice for him is appreciated. — Mom On The Sidelines

DEAR MOM: I appreciate your concern for the well-being of your son, but if you are smart, you will remain supportively on the sidelines and not insert yourself into this sensitive situation.

If your son feels so pressured he's considering ending his marriage, he should be telling his wife about it and not his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 31-year-old waitress and proud atheist.



Dear Abby

I have a regular customer who comes in to the restaurant about twice a month. He's a pastor and one of the nicest guys I think I've ever met. He'll often bring along people from his congregation and buy them dinner. The problem is, every time he comes in, he tries to get me to come to his church. It's sometimes an hourlong conversation. At first I was polite about it and just said no thank you. Recently it reached the point where I said firmly, "I don't need your church." Abby, he still persists!

Is there a middle ground? — Nonbeliever In Georgia

DEAR NONBELIEVER: The middle ground, since he seems unable to accept your polite refusals, is to have another waitress serve him instead of you, if that's possible. If not, ask your manager for guidance.

Great times for traveling

Dear Heloise: What are the BEST TIMES TO TRAVEL? My husband and I want to go to Europe, but my husband hates crowds and waiting in line. — Eleanor T., Taos, N.M.

Eleanor, the best time of year is probably before Memorial Day and after Labor Day. Summer and holidays are generally busy times of the year, with tourists booking hotels and events, and longer lines to visit tourist attractions. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: My wife and I love to travel. We've learned a few things over the years to ensure a safe and fun vacation: * Buy travel insurance.



Hints from Heloise

- * Photocopy all important documents.
 - * Alert your bank and credit card companies of your plans.
 - * Carry a bottle of water on the plane.
- This gives us peace of mind so we can enjoy our trip. — Bill and Emily in San Antonio

WHATZIT?

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

my knot dray

SOLUTION: Not in my backyard

JUMBLE

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

NUYNS
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LOGTA
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RODRIT
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MTTCOA
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O O O O O O O O

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

O O O O O O O O

(Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: PANIC TENTH PEBBLE PLURAL
 Answer: They built the castle on the highest point so their enemies would have an — UPHILL BATTLE

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EASY

3+		3	7+
2÷	3-		
	24x		4+
3			

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CHALLENGING

6+		2	1-	2÷
2÷	1-		3+	
	10x		5-	2÷
3-	5-		11+	3
	4	2÷		10x
1-			4	6+

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RULES

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

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

6+	2÷	3	3
4	2	3	1
3	1	4	2
6x	2	3	1

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 document destroyers (9)	_____
2 Simba, of Scar (6)	_____
3 adds fuel to (6)	_____
4 divided (5)	_____
5 come to rest (6)	_____
6 made pointy (9)	_____
7 photographs, informally (5)	_____

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Thursday's Answers: 1. SQUIRRELY 2. GRANDPARENT 3. RHONE 4. MATTHEWS 5. WILLOWY 6. DEFLECTION 7. BATTLES 12/7

Challenger

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

12-7

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		3		8
	3			9
			1	10
1				11
				12
9	11	13	5	12

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

1	7	9	9	28
1	9	7	9	26
1	9	7	7	26
3	7	9	7	26
6	32	34	32	26

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke wanted to go to the dog park, and I wanted to go to the regular park. We compromised and went to the dog park."

Cryptoquip

12-7

N P T J E Q Q R D Q A F Q T D B
 I D Q K E W H D B N Q H T G N F I D V T
 H N F U N F N P T F B R I W H L K N T D I,
 A E N H N G H G U ' N V F D B D - J R .
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DOES THAT MONARCH'S SON CRY, MOAN AND HOWL SO OFTEN? APPARENTLY HE'S THE PRINCE OF WALLS.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals F

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

Thursday's unlisted clue: FOOTBALL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Friday's unlisted clue hint: A DATE WHICH WILL LIVE IN —

Attack	Hawaii	Naval base	USS Arizona
Battleships	Honolulu	Roosevelt	WWII
Destroyers	Japan	Sunday	Zeros
Fleet	Morning	Surprise	

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There was a time when even your very favorite people were complete strangers to you. Actually, this is such a time as well. You'll soon meet someone who will be very important to your future.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). What unfolds will confirm it for you; there's room in your head for many different kinds of ideas and affinities, beliefs and preferences, systems and skills. You can trust in all and still learn more.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You know that you own a lot more than you care to think about. That's why you need to, every once in a while, physically lay your hands on what you own. It helps you remember and keeps you from buying things you don't need.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). The best way to keep yourself motivated is to choose a task you know you can successfully finish over the course of this day. A win such as this will keep you sailing far into next week.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). When you're around people who appreciate you and

see you for who you are, you don't have to actively seek reasons to feel good about yourself. But you're not always around such people. So do what you can to support yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Peace within brings peace without. But how do you find peace for something you're not OK with? It's a little like reconciling the books. Look inside, figure out what's not adding up, and do what you can to make it work.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There are many factors to consider before you embark on an endeavor, but your age should not be one of them. You will be the same age whether you do it or not. Take a risk.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're a person who must walk your talk. It's one of the basic rules you have for yourself. Today, as you walk your talk, you may wonder why you talked so much! It's tricky now, but you're better off for the ambition.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Seek delight. Because if you know how to move yourself from one state to a higher one, you know how to lift others, too. And one of the best things you can do for the world today is raise the mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Dreams of hope aren't just for the exiled and obviously oppressed. Everyone needs the power of hope. But the better off a person is, the more specific that hope must be to maintain a charge. So what's your hope?
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Books can be wonderful friends. They can be counted on for constancy, are completely nonjudgmental, and usually bring forth a deeper and brighter mindset than you'd run across on a typical day.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Start a project. It doesn't have to be a big, important deal. Anything halfway interesting to you will do; it's just something to help you through a transition, out of your head and onto a new way of thinking about life.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 7). You've wanted to give your complete trust to someone who knows you inside and out and loves every bit of you. That is part of the package this year because you're willing to do the work to reciprocate. Other highlights include a formal educational experience, a mysterious message and an inheritance. Libra and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 28, 1, 16 and 36.

Friday, December 7, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES
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THINK AHEAD

Neither vulnerable, South deals

NORTH			
♠	Q 9 5 4		
♥	K 10 9 2		
♦	5		
♣	10 8 6 3		
WEST			
♠	K J 6		
♥	8 4		
♦	K J 10 4		
♣	A J 9 4		
EAST			
♠	10 7 3 2		
♥	J		
♦	A 9 8 6 3 2		
♣	Q 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A 8		
♥	A Q 7 6 5 3		
♦	Q 7		
♣	K 7 5		

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ Dbl 3♥* 3♠
 4♥ All pass
 *Pre-emptive

Opening lead: ?

What would you bid, if anything, with the East hand in today's deal? The exciting 6-4 distribution seems to call for some action, but don't get carried away. This is not a very good hand, after all. Bidding three spades is fine if partner is going to carry on with a raise to four spades. But what if partner is all in after

his take out double? Perhaps you should bid four diamonds, instead, as it might be easier to take 10 tricks in diamonds than take nine tricks in spades. Also, what if the opponents compete to four hearts and partner is on lead? Then you surely want to bid diamonds.

After the given auction, West led the six of spades, his partner's suit. Curtains! South rose with dummy's queen, led a spade to his ace, and then exited with a diamond. West won and continued with a spade, ruffed by South. The last diamond was ruffed in dummy, and the ace and king of hearts drew the trumps. A club to declarer's seven now end-played West, who had to yield a ruff-stuff or set up the king of clubs.

Note that four hearts will certainly fail after a diamond lead from West at trick one. Getting up your courage to make an aggressive bid is often a good thing but think about the possible consequences. As they say in pro sports, "they're paying the other guys too".

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BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



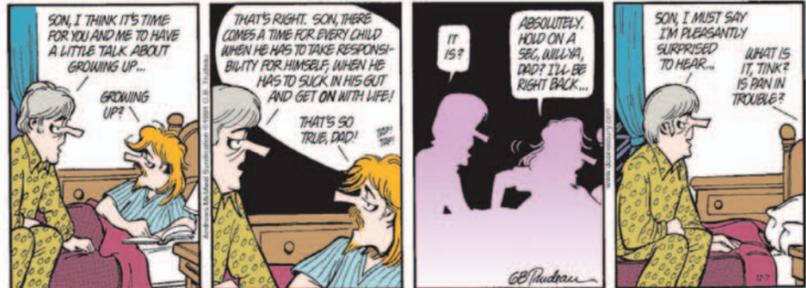
MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Feathered scarves
- 5 Flared, as a skirt
- 10 Scout destination
- 14 "No way!" (hyph.)
- 15 Cause mirth in
- 16 Not written
- 17 Type of pasta
- 18 Brainsy club
- 19 Clamp
- 20 Camera accessory (2 wds.)
- 22 Party
- 24 Inch fractions
- 25 Wave feature
- 26 Voluntarily
- 29 Identical
- 32 Zodiac sign
- 33 Geishas' apparel
- 34 Claims
- 38 Alien spacecraft
- 39 Two-deck rummy
- 42 Moo goo — pan
- 43 Warrior princess
- 45 Check for fingerprints
- 46 Fair-haired boy
- 48 Enjoy a puddle
- 50 Sandpaper grade
- 51 Chuck Berry tune

DOWN

- 1 Latest gossip
- 2 Taft's state
- 3 Freeway clogger
- 4 Shine with a flickering light
- 5 Courageously
- 6 Broken mirrors, maybe
- 7 Tries for office
- 8 Curvy shape
- 9 Hard of hearing
- 10 Included
- 11 Get up
- 12 Yacht features
- 13 Kilt feature
- 14 Purple hue
- 21 Gross!
- 23 Purple hue
- 26 Continuous change
- 27 Teeming
- 28 Poet's black

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 29 Embarrass
- 30 Itemize
- 31 Hobby ender
- 33 Burden
- 35 Operatic prince
- 36 Censors
- 37 Fries or slaw
- 40 Shakespeare title word
- 41 Give or take
- 44 Totally stupid
- 47 Serving soup
- 49 Permit
- 50 Affectionate gesture
- 51 Winfrey of talk shows
- 52 Rich, friable soil
- 53 Had an elegant meal
- 54 Augurs
- 56 Big hunk
- 57 Not diluted
- 58 Rock star, say
- 59 Ms. Lanchester of films
- 60 Tall stalk
- 63 Feel awful

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: SILVER

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Solution to 12/6/18

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

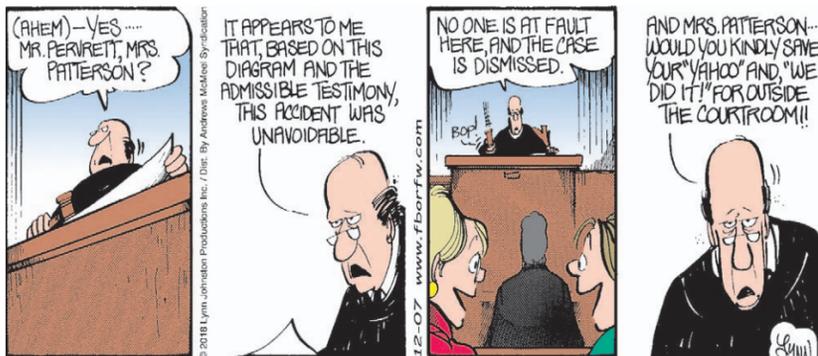
- 1. "Us" singer Lopez's saintly glows (2)
- 2. Advocate a sudden jolt of juice (1)
- 3. Surrender a detective's badge (1)
- 4. Human chest powdered cleanser (2)
- 5. Hollywood's Orson puts down a riot (1)
- 6. "See ya sometime, nation betrayer" (2)
- 7. Spock actor Quinto's rum drinks (3)

ANSWERS
 1. JLOS HALOS 2. URGE SURGE 3. YIELD SHIELD 4. THORAX BORAX
 5. WELLES QUELTS 6. LATER TRAITOR 7. ZACHARYS DAIGURIS

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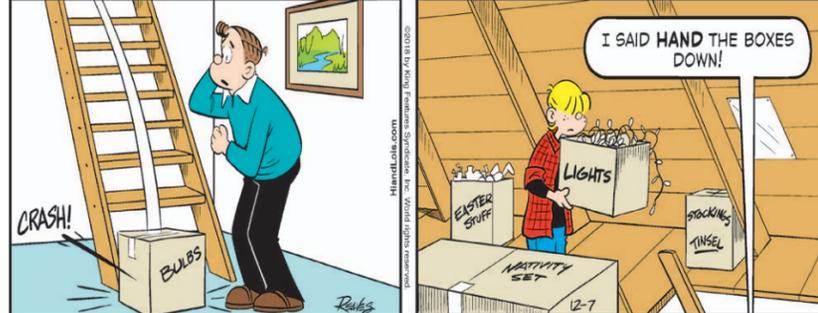
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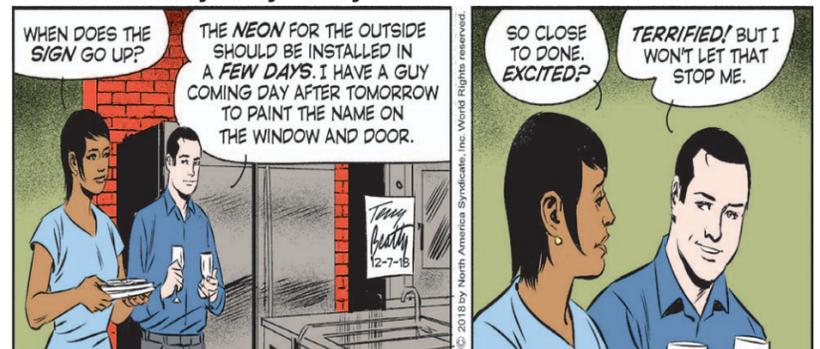
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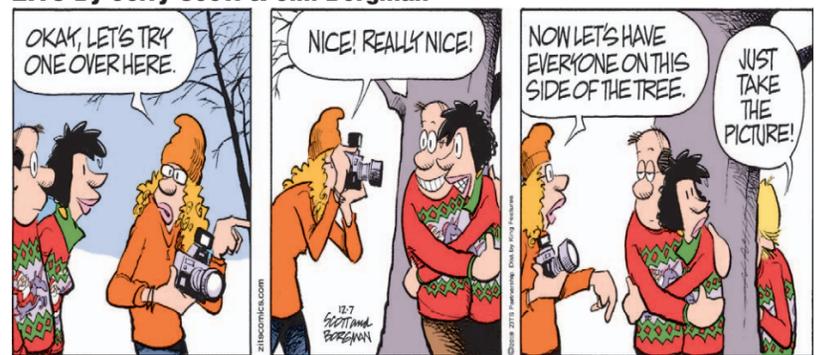
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ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



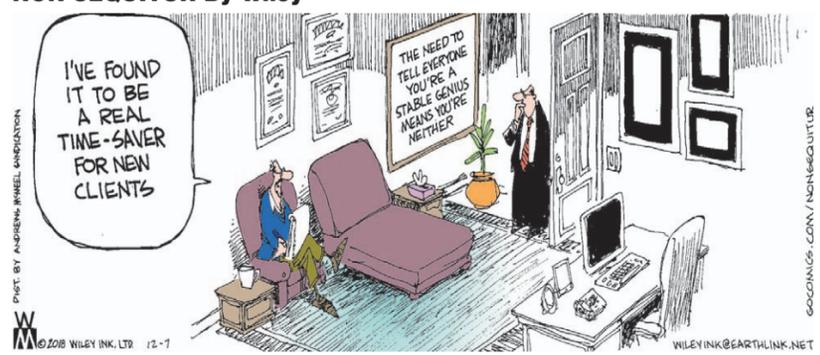
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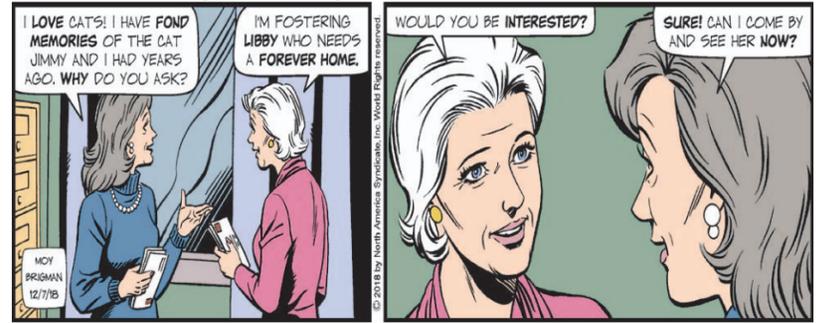
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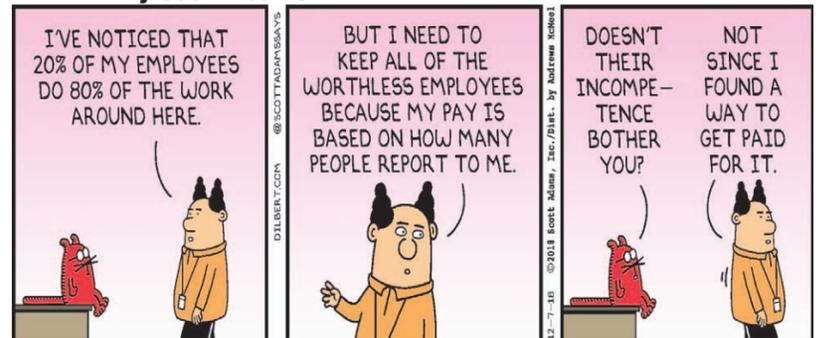
MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



DILBERT By Scott Adams





The flag-draped casket of former President George H.W. Bush passes through Magnolia, Texas, Thursday, along the route from Spring to College Station, Texas.

BUSH

FROM PAGE 1

"Hopefully, my children will remember the significance and the meaning of today," Gordon said. Addison was carrying two small American flags in her hand.

The train arrived in College Station in the late afternoon with a military band playing "Hail to the Chief" and then Texas A&M's "Aggie War Hymn." About 2,100 cadets in their tan dress uniforms with jackets and ties and knee-high boots waited for hours on a cold, gray day to line the

road —known as Barbara Bush Drive— to the Bush library's front doors. The U.S. Navy conducted a 21 strike fighter flyover, a salute to the World War II Navy pilot, followed by a 21-gun cannon salute on the ground.

At the earlier service at Houston's St. Martin's Episcopal Church, where Bush and his family regularly worshipped, the choir sang "This is My Country," which was also sung at Bush's presidential inauguration in 1989. Those gathered heard a prayer stressing the importance of service and selflessness that the president himself offered

for the country at the start of his term.

There were rousing renditions of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," and also performances from some of Bush's country favorites. The Oak Ridge Boys recalled playing for him for decades — sometimes at the White House — and joked that Bush "fancied himself to be a good bass singer. He was not." They then sang "Amazing Grace," and Reba McEntire offered a musical version of "The Lord's Prayer."

Thursday's flavor was distinctly Texan, unlike

three days of Washington celebrations that had more of a national feel. In place of most federal dignitaries were top Houston athletes including the NFL Texans' defensive end J.J. Watt — showing Bush's love for sports — and Chuck Norris, who played TV's "Walker, Texas Ranger."

Grandson George P. Bush, the only member of the political dynasty still holding elected office, as Texas land commissioner, used his eulogy to praise the man the younger generations called "gampy."

"He left a simple, yet profound legacy to his children, to his

grandchildren and to his country: service," George P. Bush said.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Russell Levenson Jr., recalled the Bushes often attending services and offering to give up their seats to others on days when the church was particularly crowded.

"He was ready for heaven, and heaven was ready for him," Levenson said of Bush who was in declining health in recent years. The minister suggested that when the former president died, he met his wife of 73 years in heaven and Barbara Bush playfully demanded, "What took you so long?"



AP PHOTOS

Former President George W. Bush embraces former Secretary of State James Baker, right, after he gave a eulogy during the funeral for former President George H.W. Bush at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thursday, in Houston.



Ryder Davis, 3, watches the memorial train for President George H.W. Bush pass through Pinehurst, Texas, atop the shoulders of his father, 27-year-old Matthew Davis, on Thursday, in Pinehurst, Texas.

SAILORS

FROM PAGE 1

Durell Wade

Wade was born in 1917 in the Hardin Town community of rural Calhoun County, Mississippi. He enlisted in the Navy in 1936 and in 1940 re-enlisted for another two-year tour.

His burial in his home state was originally planned for a weekend, when it would be more convenient for people to attend. But because of scheduling conflicts at the North Mississippi Veterans Memorial Cemetery, his family decided the 77th anniversary of the attack would be an appropriate date, even if some people have to take time off, said his nephew, Dr. Lawrence Wade.

He was one of the sailor's relatives who provided DNA to help identify him.

"My middle name is his name, Durell. My grandson has that name also," said the 75-year-old retired psychiatrist from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. "I'd gone through my life not really knowing anything about him, other than I carried his name and he was killed at Pearl Harbor. Once this DNA process came along and made it possible to identify his remains, it just made him much

more of a real person to me."

Wade's siblings included four older sisters and one older brother, according to a bio prepared by his nephew. The Wade children were educated by two teachers hired by their parents to live in the home and teach them until a community school was built on donated property. Wade had written home in September 1941 that he had just taken promotion tests from Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class to Chief Aviation Machinist Mate.

His nephew has been planning his funeral. A gospel singer will sing the national anthem. Bagpipes will play. Pilots will conduct a flyover. Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant and Capt. Brian Hortsman, commanding officer of Naval Air Station Meridian, will make remarks.

William Bruesewitz

Renate Starck has been pondering the eulogy she'll give at the funeral for her uncle, Navy Seaman 1st Class William Bruesewitz, on Friday.

"We always have thought of him on Dec. 7," she said. "He's already such a big part of that history."

Bruesewitz, of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, D.C. "It's

a real blessing to have him returning and we've chosen Arlington because we feel he's a hero and belongs there," Starck said.

About 50 family members from Wisconsin, Florida, Arkansas and Maryland will attend.

"We were too young to know him but we're old enough that we felt his loss," Starck said. "We know some stories. There's this stoicness about things from that time that kept people from talking about things that hurt."

Bruesewitz's mother died in childbirth when he was 6 or 7, Starck said. Her father and Bruesewitz were close brothers. When Bruesewitz was 14, they built barns in Wisconsin, Starck said. They were educated in Lutheran schools.

William Kvidera

Hundreds of people filled a Catholic church in Traer, Iowa, in November for William Kvidera's funeral.

The solemn ceremony in his hometown included full military honors, the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier reported.

"It's something like a dream," his brother, John Kvidera, 91, said.

John Kvidera was 14 when he found out about the bombings at Pearl Harbor and remembers huddling around a radio

to find out what was going on. The family initially received a telegram saying William, the oldest of six siblings, was missing in action.

A telegram in February 1943 notified the family of his death.

Robert Kimball Holmes

The remains of Marine Pfc. Robert Kimball Holmes were interred in August in his hometown of Salt Lake City.

"It's strange, isn't it, to be here honoring a 19-year-old kid killed 77 years ago," nephew Bruce Holmes said.

Only one person in attendance at the graveside services — another nephew and namesake Bob Holmes — had any personal memories of the Marine, The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

The younger Bob is now more than four times older as the sailor when he died. He remembers his uncle coming home on leave in the summer of 1941 when he was 6 years old.

Bob Holmes recalled talking to a friend of his uncle who served with him on the Oklahoma:

"He said, 'One of the things that I remember most about Bob is that he had this attitude. Not just a Marine attitude, but a Holmes boy attitude — defiance, aggression and don't-mess-with-me.'"

CRASH

FROM PAGE 1

it was still investigating what caused the crash.

President Donald Trump tweeted that his thoughts and prayers are with the Marine Corps crew members involved in the collision. He thanked the U.S. Forces in Japan for their "immediate response and rescue efforts" and said "Whatever you need, we are here for you."

The crash took place 200 miles off the coast, according to the U.S. military. Japanese officials said it occurred closer to the coast, about 60 miles, and that's where the search and rescue mission found the two crew members.

Japan's Maritime Self-Defense Force, which dispatched aircraft and vessels to join in the search operation, said Japanese rescuers found one of the crew from the fighter jet in stable condition. The Marines said the crew member was taken to a hospital on the base in Iwakuni and was in fair condition, but did not provide any other details.

Japan's coast guard also joined the search.

ALMANAC

Today is **Friday, Dec. 7**, the 341st day of 2018. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Dec. 7, 1941**, Japan launched a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as part of its plan to conquer Southeast Asian territories; the raid, which claimed some 2,400 American lives, prompted the United States to declare war against Japan the next day.

On this date

In **43 B.C.**, Roman statesman and scholar Marcus Tullius Cicero was slain at the order of the Second Triumvirate.

In **1787**, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In **1911**, China abolished the requirement that men wear their hair in a queue, or ponytail.

In **1917**, during World War I, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In **1972**, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In **1987**, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan.

In **1988**, a major earthquake in the Soviet Union devastated northern Armenia; official estimates put the death toll at 25,000.

In **2001**, Taliban forces abandoned their last bastion in Afghanistan, fleeing the southern city of Kandahar.

In **2004**, Hamid Karzai was sworn in as Afghanistan's first popularly elected president.

Today's birthdays

Linguist and political philosopher Noam Chomsky is 90. Bluegrass singer Bobby Osborne is 87. Actress Ellen Burstyn is 86. Baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench is 71. Singer-songwriter Tom Waits is 69. Basketball Hall of Famer Larry Bird is 62. Actress Priscilla Barnes is 61. Rock musician Tim Butler (The Psychedelic Furs) is 60. Actor Patrick Fabian is 54. Actor Jeffrey Wright is 53. Actor C. Thomas Howell is 52. Actress Kimberly Hebert Gregory (TV: "Kevin (Probably) Saves the World") is 46. Former NFL player Terrell Owens is 45. Latin singer Frankie J is 42. Actor Chris Chalk is 41. Actress Shiri Appleby is 40. Actress Jennifer Carpenter is 39. Actor Jack Huston is 36. Singer Aaron Carter is 31.

Bible verse

"And they shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee. — **Jeremiah 1:19**.

The child of God can take this good word into every battle of life, knowing that final victory is certain. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

ODD NEWS

Beloved gift shop turtle celebrates 50th birthday party

BRISTOL, N.H. (AP)

— A turtle given to a bed-ridden little boy in New Hampshire back in 1968 celebrated her 50th birthday with party hats, a sheet cake with the right number of candles and many well-wishers.

Diane the Turtle was given to Jim Tonner when he was 12 and being treated for hip arthritis at his home in Braintree, Massachusetts. Years later, Jim, and his twin brother, Brad Tonner, opened a gift shop in Bristol, New Hampshire, which became Diane's home. Her tank is surrounded by photos of store visitors.

On Saturday, the store was crowded with visitors singing "Happy Birthday" to Diane, who wore a tiny party hat.

"Another animal might put their head back in their shell," Jim Tonner said Monday. "Her head went straight out. It's one of the funniest things you've ever seen."



Titans were leading the Jaguars 30-9 at press time. For the full story, see yoursun.com.

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■ **PREP FOOTBALL: Pop Warner Super Bowl**

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Port Charlotte Bandits beat California team for title



SUN PHOTO BY CHRIS BLAKE

The Port Charlotte Bandit's football team returns home Thursday night after winning the Pop Warner Super Bowl in Orlando, Florida. The Bandits won two games played at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando to win the Division III Junior Varsity Championship. See full story on page 3.

■ **GIRLS BASKETBALL: Lemon Bay 37, Imagine 35**

Lemon Bay rallies to down Imagine school at North Port

By **CHUCK BALLARO**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

ENGLEWOOD — Abby Turner hit two free throws with 2.7 seconds remaining as the Lemon Bay High School girls basketball team came from behind late to down Imagine 37-35 in a non-district contest.

Turner led all scorers with 17 points and 15 rebounds, while becoming the go-to player down the stretch as Lemon Bay finished the game on an 8-1 run.

"For her to make those free throws the way we have been struggling from the line was big," Lemon Bay coach Mike Young said. "We went nine for 13 from the line tonight and that's a credit to the kids."

The Sharks, playing with just seven players dressed, held on for most of the second half, taking a 34-29 lead on Kayle Christie's bucket with four minutes left.

Turner and Kellie Redmann hit field goals to trim the lead to 35-33. Katelyn Ziarnicki got the good bounce on a jumper from 10 feet to tie the game with less than



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

Lemon Bay's Olivia Gibb (30) and Imagine Schools Kaedyn Stolfus (10) fight for a rebound Thursday December, 2018 at Lemon Bay High School.

30 seconds remaining, setting up the finish.

Lemon Bay (4-2) started the game with a 12-2 run and looked like it would run away and hide. However, Imagine finished the half with a 17-5 run led by Izzy

Faulkner, who led the Sharks with 11 points, including three three-pointers, all in the first half.

"We had a great start tonight. We came out with a lot of focus.

RALLIES | 3B

■ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Playoff**

Nothing's broken with this year's College Football Playoff

By **TOM JONES**
TAMPA BAY TIMES

Want to know what's wrong with the College Football Playoff selections? Nothing.

Not. One. Thing. So what do we need to do to fix the process? Same answer: not one thing.

The committee got it right. They always do.

So why is there all this bellyaching and whining? Probably because all that complaining is coming from fans of teams that didn't get into the four-team playoff. And I don't want to hear it. Those schools only have themselves to blame.

Ohio State? Hit the bricks. You can't get annihilated by a mediocre Purdue team, then act like you got a raw deal.

Advertisement Georgia? I don't want to hear about how Georgia isn't getting a chance. The Bulldogs just had their chance. Last Saturday in the SEC Championship Game. And they blew it. The

coughed up a two-touchdown lead in the second half to a team that lost its Heisman Trophy-worthy quarterback.

Plus, how fair is it to put Georgia in the fourth spot and let them play Alabama again? If that happened, 'Bama would be like, "Wait, we just beat Georgia and now we have to play them again? And now this is the game that matters? What was the point of the last game?" They would absolutely have an argument.

Besides, Georgia lost twice and didn't win its conference. So it has no case.

Next. UCF? Sorry. Your schedule is lousy. Your conference is embarrassingly soft. Your resume is unimpressive. The Knights have won 25 games in a row. They could win 125 in a row and they still will never get a crack under the current scenario and they shouldn't. Get into a real conference, UCF; then

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■ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Associated Press Player of the Year**

Oklahoma QB Kyler Murray named Associated Press Player of the Year

By **ERIC OLSON**
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

Kyler Murray is The Associated Press college football Player of the Year, the second straight Oklahoma quarterback and fifth overall to win the award since it was established in 1998.

Murray beat out Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa on 56 ballots submitted by AP college football poll voters and announced Thursday. Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins Jr. was third.

"It's humbling and an honor to be named AP Player of the Year, to be mentioned in the same realm as a lot of great players, a lot of hall of famers," Murray said. "It's a special deal for me and hopefully I can continue to make my family and teammates proud."

Murray received 39 first-place votes and a total of 145 points. Tagovailoa received 13 first-place votes (117 points) and Haskins was listed first on four ballots (55 points).

All three are finalists

for the Heisman Trophy, which will be presented Saturday night in New York. Murray and Tagovailoa will face each other in the College Football Playoff, when No. 1 Alabama plays No. 4 Oklahoma at the Orange Bowl semifinal on Dec. 29.

Murray joins Baker Mayfield (2017), Josh Heupel (2000), Jason White (2003) and Sam Bradford (2008) as previous winners from Oklahoma. No other school has had more than two players win AP Player of the Year.

Murray, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound junior from Allen, Texas, won the award in his final year as a college athlete. The Oakland Athletics took Murray with the ninth pick in the Major League Baseball draft in June. Murray, who batted .296 with 10 home runs and 13 doubles in 50 games as the Sooners' center fielder, signed for nearly \$5 million, with the A's agreeing to let him return to school and play football this season.

Murray was Mayfield's

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AP PHOTO

Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray hoists the Most Outstanding Player trophy after beating Texas 39-27 in the Big 12 Conference championship NCAA college football game, in Arlington, Texas

Florida Lottery
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■ PICK 2

Dec. 6N	1-1
Dec. 6D	2-4
Dec. 5N	3-7
Dec. 5D	6-5
Dec. 4N	9-1
Dec. 4D	7-0
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 3

Dec. 6N	4-1-4
Dec. 6D	6-8-9
Dec. 5N	1-5-5
Dec. 5D	7-1-5
Dec. 4N	7-0-7
Dec. 4D	7-4-9
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 4

Dec. 6N	3-5-9-2
Dec. 6D	1-6-5-6
Dec. 5N	8-2-7-4
Dec. 5D	2-6-1-7
Dec. 4N	7-4-8-2
Dec. 4D	7-9-2-9
D-Day, N-Night	

■ PICK 5

Dec. 6N	9-4-3-0-0
Dec. 6D	6-9-2-7-0
Dec. 5N	2-2-6-9-7
Dec. 5D	8-2-1-2-9
Dec. 4N	6-1-3-7-8
Dec. 4D	2-0-6-1-7
D-Day, N-Night	

■ FANTASY 5

Dec. 6	Late
Dec. 5	10-14-20-24-32
Dec. 4	5-12-24-27-29
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 5	
1 5-digit winners	\$201,116.53
277 4-digit winners	\$117.00
8,340 3-digit winners	\$10.50

■ CASH FOR LIFE

Dec. 6	28-32-35-42-48
Cash Ball	4
...	
Dec. 3	5-30-40-58-60
Cash Ball	4
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 3	
0 5-5 CB	\$1,000/Day
0 5-5	\$1,000/Week
3 4-5 CB	\$2,500
8 4-5	\$500

■ LUCKY MONEY

Dec. 4	1-21-23-28
Lucky Ball	7
...	
Nov. 30	3-13-22-25
Lucky Ball	7
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 4	
0 4-of-4 LB	\$500,000
2 4-of-4	\$2,277.00
40 3-of-4 LB	\$249.50
591 3-of-4	\$49.50

■ LOTTO

Dec. 5	1-5-20-24-28-52
Dec. 1	21-30-39-44-45-46
Nov. 28	5-12-16-19-45-48
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 5	
0 6-digit winners	\$2 million
13 5-digit winners	\$4,665.00
916 4-digit winners	\$59.50
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$2.5 million

■ POWERBALL

Dec. 5	9-11-36-37-38
Powerball	11
...	
Dec. 1	10-11-47-55-58
Powerball	26
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 5	
0 5-5 + PB	\$183 million
0 5-5	\$1 million
2 4-5 + PB	\$50,000
39 4-5	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$217 million

■ MEGA MILLIONS

Dec. 4	28-31-41-42-50
Mega Ball	4
...	
Nov. 30	5-28-40-43-63
Mega Ball	19
PAYOFF FOR DEC. 4	
0 5 of 5 + MB	\$172 million
0 5 of 5	\$1 million
1 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
4 4 of 5	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
	\$226 million

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■ LIGHTNING 3, BRUINS 2

Lightning beat Bruins for 5th consecutive win

By **MARK DIDTLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — Mathieu Joseph and Anthony Cirelli scored early in the third period and the Tampa Bay Lightning won their fifth consecutive game by beating the Boston Bruins 3-2 on Thursday night.

After Joseph scored at 2:40, Cirelli put home a short-handed backhand 1:23 later to make it 3-1.

Boston pulled to 3-2 on David Krejci's goal with 1:45 remaining.

Brayden Point also scored and Louis Domingue made 33 saves for the Lightning, who have the NHL's best record at 22-7-1.

David Pastrnak had a goal for Boston, and Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots. The Bruins have lost three in a row and four of five.

Point got his 21st goal, including seven over his last eight games, to tie

it 1-all with 5:01 left in the first. Nikita Kucherov set up the goal with a backhand pass and has 20 assists and 25 points in his last 12 games.

Pastrnak got his 20th goal in his 28th game this season on a rebound 2:04 into the game. Jaromir Jagr — on four different occasions — is the only Czech-born player to reach the 20-goal mark in fewer games.

Domingue made a pad save on a late first-period breakaway by Pastrnak, who went to his backhand.

Boston activated defenseman Charlie McAvoy, who had been sidelined since Oct. 20 due to a concussion. The injury-depleted Bruins are still without center Patrice Bergeron (ribs), and defensemen Zdeno Chara (lower body), Kevan Miller (throat), and Urho Vaakanainen (concussion).

NOTES: Krejci tied current Bruins president



AP PHOTO

Tampa Bay Lightning goaltender Louis Domingue (70) makes a pad save on a shot by Boston Bruins right wing David Pastrnak (88).

Cam Neely for 10th place in team history with 590 points. ... The Bruins claimed forward Gemel Smith off waivers from Dallas, sent D Connor

Clifton to Providence of the AHL and placed Miller on injured reserve. Miller, hurt on Nov. 26, will be re-evaluated in four weeks. ... Tampa

Bay D Anton Stralman (upper body) missed his 14th straight game and is not practicing. His status is being reviewed on a weekly basis.

■ NHL ROUNDPUP

Kessel, Letang lead Penguins past slumping Islanders

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kris Letang and Phil Kessel each scored twice, and the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the New York Islanders 6-2 on Thursday night.

Kessel also had two assists, Sidney Crosby scored his 15th goal and

had two assists, and Riley Sheahan scored his fourth goal. The Penguins have won two straight and five of eight following a slump in which they won once in 10 games.

Jake Guentzel had three assists and established a career-best six-game point streak for Pittsburgh.

Casey DeSmith made 19 saves to win for the fifth time in six starts.

New York's Anders Lee scored for the fourth straight game, his 11th of the season. Brock Nelson's 10th was a short-handed goal for the Islanders, who have one win in their last five games.

a breakaway at 2:48 of overtime and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 on Thursday night after blowing a three-goal lead in the third period.

Larkin beat Garret Sparks between the pads to snap Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Gustav Nyquist set up the winner, and finished a goal and two assists. Mike Green had a goal and an assist, Jonathan Ericsson and Luke Glendening also scored, Larkin had an assist and former Maple Leafs goalie Jonathan Bernier stopped 27 shots.

Andrew Johnson and Kasperii Kapanen had a goal and an assist each for Toronto. John Tavares and Zach Hyman also scored, and Sparks made 27 saves.

Seth Jones scores in OT to lift Blue Jackets over Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seth Jones scored his second goal of the game 10 seconds into overtime to lift the Columbus Blue Jackets over the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 on Thursday night.

Cam Atkinson fed a wide-open Jones in the slot moments into overtime, and Jones beat goalie Anthony Stolarz over his left shoulder to help Columbus recover from a frustrating 9-6 loss to Calgary on Tuesday night.

Brandon Dubinsky and Boone Jenner also scored for the Blue Jackets, and Atkinson extended his career-best points streak to 12 consecutive games. Two-time Vezina Award winner Sergei Bobrovsky

allowed eight goals on 26 shots in the loss to the Flames but rebounded with 23 saves to improve to 12-3-1 against his former team.

Soderberg, Compher lead Avalanche past Panthers

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Soderberg scored twice, J.T. Compher broke a third-period tie and the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers 5-2 on Thursday night.

Mikko Rantanen and Gabriel Landeskog also scored for the Avalanche. Philipp Grubauer stopped 33 shots.

Aaron Ekblad and Colton Sceviour had the goals for the Panthers. Roberto Luongo made 32 saves in his second game back from a knee injury.

SPORTS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
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7 p.m.	SEC — Oral Roberts at Missouri
9:30 p.m.	FS1 — Hall of Fame Classic, TCU vs. USC
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8 p.m.	ESPN2 — NCAA FCS quarterfinal, Maine at Weber State
COLLEGE HOCKEY	
8 p.m.	BTN — Minnesota at Michigan
COLLEGE SOCCER	
8 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA College Cup, semifinal, Michigan state vs. Akron
10:30 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA College Cup, semifinal, Maryland vs. Indiana
COLLEGE WRESTLING	
6 p.m.	BTN — Indiana at Michigan State
CURLING	
8:30 p.m.	NBCSN — Men's Curling World Cup, mixed doubles, China vs. U.S.
FIGURE SKATING	
11:30 p.m.	NBCSN — ISU Grand Prix Final, men's free skate, Vancouver, B.C.
GOLF	
5 a.m.	GOLF — European Tour Golf, South African Open, second round, Johannesburg
1:30 p.m.	GOLF — PGA Tour Golf, QBE Shootout, first round, Naples, Fla.
NBA	
7 p.m.	ESPN — Philadelphia at Detroit
9:30 p.m.	ESPN — Golden State at Milwaukee
SKIING	
1 p.m.	NBCSN — FIS Freestyle World Cup, halfpipe, Copper Mountain, Colo.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL	
12 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA Tournament, regional semifinal, Marquette vs. Illinois
2 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA Tournament, regional semifinal, Kentucky vs. Nebraska
4 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA Tournament, regional semifinal, Michigan vs. Texas
6 p.m.	ESPN — NCAA Tournament, regional semifinal, Washington vs. Penn State

Larkin lifts Red Wings past Maple Leafs in OT

TORONTO (AP) — Dylan Larkin scored on

■ MLB

Eovaldi agrees to \$68M, 4-year deal with Red Sox

By **KYLE HIGHTOWER**
AP SPORTS WRITER

BOSTON (AP) — Nathan Eovaldi's marathon relief performance in Game 3 of the World Series is a moment that will resonate in Red Sox history.

Boston rewarded him with a \$68 million, four-year contract.

"We're very happy to have Nathan back with us," Red Sox president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski said in a statement as the deal was announced Thursday. "He did a tremendous job for us last season, playing a significant role in helping us win the division and the World Series. His performance in the post-season was outstanding, both as a starting pitcher and as a reliever."

A 28-year-old right-hander who has had a pair of Tommy John surgeries, Eovaldi was acquired by Boston from Tampa Bay on July 25. He went 3-3 with a 3.33 ERA down the stretch. He made four starts against the Yankees, going 2-0 with a 0.39 ERA, and beat the New York in Game 3 of the AL Division Series.

In six postseason appearances, including two starts, Eovaldi went 2-1 with a 1.61 ERA, a .185 opponent's batting



AP PHOTO

The Red Sox rewarded right-handed starter Nathan Eovaldi with a \$68 million, four-year deal after a stellar postseason in which he finished with a 1.61 ERA and helped Boston win the World Series.

average, 16 strikeouts, and three walks

Eovaldi pitched one inning of relief in each of the first two games of the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers. He entered Game 3 in the 12th inning and threw 97 pitches over six-plus innings.

Boston lost the game when Eovaldi surrendered an 18th-inning home run to Max Muncy, but his performance inspired his teammates. Manager Alex Cora credited Eovaldi's effort with being one of

the catalysts that helped Boston.

"Nobody's going to remember who won that game. Everybody's going to remember Nate Eovaldi," Cora said.

Eovaldi is part of a projected starting rotation that includes Chris Sale, David Price, Rick Porcello and Eduardo Rodriguez.

Eovaldi had Tommy John surgery in 2007 when he was a junior in high school and his second in August 2016 while with the Yankees. He was let go by New

York after the season and signed with Tampa Bay, a deal that guaranteed \$2 million in 2017 and included a \$2 million option for 2018. He had arthroscopic surgery late in spring training to remove loose bodies in his pitching elbow and did not make his season debut until May 30 — his first major league game since Aug. 10, 2016.

Boston earlier reached a \$6.25 million, one-year contract with first baseman Steve Pearce, the World Series MVP.

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■ PREP FOOTBALL

All-Star team has deep area representation

By **BEN BAUGH**
STAFF WRITER

Many of the area's best high school senior football players are taking part in an all-star game this Saturday.

The South-Central All-Star game at Firemen's Memorial Field in Sebring this Saturday at 4 p.m., features many of the region's best players. The South's roster has

24 area players, from Charlotte, DeSoto, Lemon Bay, North Port and Port Charlotte. Players from Labelle, Hardee, Moore Haven, Clewiston and Gateway fill out the roster.

"It's pretty cool for the kids to come together and play with each other," said Binky Waldrop, Charlotte Tarpons football coach.

The game itself is part

of the area's tradition and has a deep history, said Jordan Ingman, Port Charlotte Pirates football coach.

"There's a lot of coaches who've played in this game, and are now coaching in this game," said Ingman. "It's fun to watch them compete against other outstanding players. The roster's evenly distributed among all the area football teams."

The game provides the players with another opportunity to be seen, said Bumper Hay, DeSoto Bulldogs football coach.

"Anything to get those guys exposure and get them an education, that's the most important thing," said Hay.

The following area seniors are part of this year's South-Central All Star game, Alex Muse, QB, Charlotte; Mark Jean

Louis, RB, Port Charlotte; Robert Broderick, OL, Charlotte; Lawrence Roth, OL, North Port; Eddie Koor, Charlotte; Tyler Bearsworth, TE, Charlotte; Chase Watter, DT, Charlotte; Anthony Whitehead, DT, Charlotte; Kyle Dragon, DT, Lemon Bay; Wyatt Soucy, DT, Lemon Bay; Zenan Chamizo, DE, Charlotte; Liam Johnson, DE, Lemon Bay; Dillan Evans,

LB, DeSoto; Charis Clark, LB, Port Charlotte; Trayvis Smith, LB, DeSoto; Jade Walker, CB, North Port; Nate Rowe, CB, DeSoto; Robert Washington, CB, North Port; Nemiah Hillard, CB, DeSoto; Nathan Maybell, S, DeSoto; Kwassmi Wilson, S, DeSoto; Marcus Nelson, S, Port Charlotte; Nico Creola, S, Charlotte and Dereck McCormick, K, Port Charlotte.

■ YOUTH BASKETBALL

Clinic teaches fundamentals

By **BEN BAUGH**
SPORTS EDITOR

It's an opportunity for the area's youth to learn the basics, from some of the community's best basketball minds.

A free basketball clinic will be held Saturday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Community Christian School at Port Charlotte, and conducted by the basketball coaches at Community Christian School at Port Charlotte and Lemon Bay, with the junior varsity game to follow at 1:30 p.m. and the varsity game at 3 p.m. All the players who participate in the clinic and their family members will receive free admission to

the game.

A similar clinic conducted by the coaching staffs of both teams will be held at Lemon Bay High School in February.

"We're trying to create something where more opportunities are given to kids to learn the game and get better," said Larry Taylor, Community Christian School at Port Charlotte. "It's for 3rd to 8th graders. We're going to be focusing on a lot of fundamentals, ball handling, defense, rebounding, all those staples of the game, and give them a lot of drills that they can take home to improve."

For more information, call 941-350-8494.

■ PREP FOOTBALL: Pop Warner Super Bowl

Bandits win National Championship

By **BEN BAUGH**
STAFF WRITER

There's no better feeling than winning a national championship.

And for the Port Charlotte Bandits junior varsity football team, they didn't have to say that they wanted to go to Disney World after winning the title because they were already there.

The Bandits defeated the Almadan Mustangs of San Jose, Calif., 28-8, to bring home the 62nd Pop Warner Super Bowl championship on Thursday afternoon at the Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando.

The evolution of the players composing the

roster from its nascent stages as Mighty Mites to their current status has been nothing short of amazing, said Mike Barrett, Bandits football coordinator.

"It's been a long time coming," said Barrett. "They came out to play today. They were running undefeated all year."

The visceral experience associated with the victory is the culmination of hard work, determination and an indefatigable enthusiasm that will resonate within the community for years to come.

"With me being on the sidelines, as a football coordinator, I was with the football team all week," said Barrett. "Just watching these

kids playing hard. Brady Davis made some good tackles, Bryan Augustine ran the ball real good. Bryce Eaton threw a 30-yard pass to Dustin Douglas. The team came our ready to play."

The Bandits dominant play, saw the game go to a running clock in the third quarter.

"These kids came out to play with their heart," said Barrett. "They started out slow, Coach Jack Donellon turned it around. He's the offensive coordinator. He said, we could play hard, or we could just go home."

The Bandits had defeated the Marsh Creek Eagles from Lionsville, Penn., 38-6 on Monday, also in Orlando, to reach

Thursday's Super Bowl.

The Bandits were dominant on both sides of the ball, outscoring their opponents during their five playoff contests 165-38, leaving their opposition bewildered by their strong will, intrepid approach and determined character.

Barrett has seen the program evolve over time, having first become involved with the organization in 1996.

"It's amazing how these kids come out and play," said Barrett. "When they want it, they want it. They're hungry."

The Bandits Mighty Mites team also had an outstanding season, going deep into the playoffs.

PREP SPORTS CALENDAR

■ Friday

BASKETBALL

Venice at Lemon Bay, 7 p.m.
Port Charlotte Girls at Island Coast, 7 p.m.
Port Charlotte Boys home vs. Island Coast, 7 p.m.
North Port Boys at Sarasota, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte Girls at Sullivan Central (Tenn.), 4 p.m.
Charlotte Boys at Sullivan Central (Tenn.) TBA

SOCCER

North Port boys at

Venice, 7 p.m.

Venice girls at North Port, 7 p.m.
Lemon Bay Boys vs DeSoto, 7 p.m.
Lemon Bay Girls at Dunbar, 7 p.m.
Port Charlotte Boys vs. Cypress Lake, 7 p.m.
Port Charlotte Girls at Cypress Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte Boys vs. Palmetto, 7 p.m.
Charlotte Girls at Palmetto, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Charlotte Gary Freis Duals at Fort Myers, 4 p.m.

LOCAL PREP BRIEF

Mustangs slow start leads to defeat

By **STEVE KNAPP**
SUN CORRESPONDENT

The Community Christian girls basketball team wasn't used to seeing the kind of speed that the DeSoto County Bulldogs showed last night. The Mustangs fell behind 7-0 in the opening minutes of their non district game and dropped to 1-2 for the season with a 60-24 loss.

The Mustangs started slowly with 2 points in the opening period and then just 2 more to open the second half. It was just too big of a hole to climb out of as the Bulldogs scored 12 in each of those periods.

"We had a lot of unforced errors and we turned the ball over too much. I wanted to see how our girls handled the pressure. We can't simulate that at practice because we don't have the athletes to do that. We're getting better, we're still a work in progress," said Mustang Coach Bill Pillar.

The young Mustangs have just one senior on the roster along with

an eighth grader and two freshmen. It was a freshman, Taylor Paille, who led the Mustangs with 11 points.

"Our team works really well together and we just need to put some more work in and we'll get better. We need to run things quicker and get good shots. We're getting better everyday," said Paille who also runs track and is on the volleyball team for Community Christian.

It was the 1-2 punch of senior Aleaha Richardson and junior Tanyah Smith that led the Bulldogs to the win that evened their record at 2-2 for the season. Smith has led the Bulldogs in scoring in each of the first three games with Richardson close behind.

In the win at DeSoto County it was Richardson taking scoring honors with 17 points and Smith at 16. Freshman Tamia Randolph also reached double figures with 10. It was Randolph's trey with a minute and 32 seconds remaining in the game that started the running clock.

RALLIES

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When Imagine had that run and took the lead, we didn't stop playing," Young said. "We practice getting stops and scores on transition and we got them tonight."

Redmann added 10 points, five rebounds and four assists. Olivia Gibb had three steals.

Imagine (2-3) got eight points from Skylar Woods, while Christie had six points, seven rebounds and four steals.

Coach Kevin Andrade lamented some easy chances that ended up costing the Sharks the game.

"Lemon Bay continued to play to the end and the shots didn't fall for us. We didn't move the ball and the chips fell where they may," Andrade said. "Things were going well for us and we started losing match-ups and our heads a little bit."

LEMON BAY 37, IMAGINE 35

Imagine	7	12	9	7	—	35
Lemon Bay	14	3	10	10	—	37

Imagine (37): Izzy Faulkner 11, Woods 8, Christie 6, Klein 4, Andrade 2, Stoltzfus 2, Christie 2. Totals 15(3) 2-6 35.

Lemon Bay (37): Abby Turner 17, Kellie Redmann 10, Ziarnicki 6, Straub 2, Gibb 2. Totals: 14 9-13 37.



SUN PHOTOS BY TOM O'NEILL

Above: Lemon Bay's Abby Turner (35) shoots past Imagine Schools Karessa Christie (24) Thursday at Lemon Bay High School.



Imagine Schools Kaedyn Stoltzfus (10) shoots between Lemon Bay defenders Thursday at Lemon Bay High School.



Right: Lemon Bay's Katelyn Ziarnicki (12) dribbles past Imagine Schools Katie Klein (15) Thursday at Lemon Bay High School.

■ MLB

Indians sign Carrasco to \$47M, 4-year contract

By TOM WITHERS
AP SPORTS WRITER

CLEVELAND — Carlos Carrasco's career has taken some dramatic turns, re-routed by elbow surgery, a therapeutic trip to the bullpen and several freakish injuries.

He persevered, blossoming into a special pitcher — and person — for the Cleveland Indians.

They're going to keep him around.

The three-time AL Central champions and Carrasco agreed Thursday to a \$47 million, four-year contract, a deal that includes \$37.25 million in new guaranteed money and could keep him in Cleveland through 2023.

Carrasco, who has won 35 games over the past two seasons, will make \$9.75 million next season, the same as his prior deal, and \$10.25 million in 2020 — the same amount as the club's previous option for that season. The Indians added on two more seasons at \$12 million each, and Cleveland holds a 2023 option for \$14 million with a \$3 million buyout.

For the cash-conscious

Indians, the 31-year-old Carrasco is invaluable.

He's a core member of one of baseball's best rotations, which could be changed this winter if the Indians trade two-time Cy Young winner Corey Kluber.

"As we looked at the continuity of our rotation, we feel Carlos can continue to be a key cog in that," Indians president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti said. "When we had the opportunity to discuss with him the opportunity to extend his term here, it was something we thought would make a lot of sense for us. And we're really happy we were able to do that, because it does help in our planning efforts moving forward."

Carrasco went 17-10 with a 3.38 ERA in 30 starts last season, finishing with a career-high 231 strikeouts as the Indians became the first team to have four pitchers reach 200 strikeouts in the same season.

It was another strong season by Carrasco, who came to Cleveland in the 2009 blockbuster trade that sent Cliff Lee to



AP PHOTO

The Cleveland Indians have signed starting pitcher Carlos Carrasco to a new, four-year contract through the 2022 season.

Philadelphia. Carrasco missed all of 2012 following elbow reconstruction surgery, and two years later the Indians had him pitch part of the season in the bullpen, a move that Antonetti pointed to as a turning point for the right-hander.

"Carlos has always had a great compliment of stuff. How he utilized that stuff and his aggressiveness in the strike zone kind of came and went at times. When he had the opportunity to pitch out of the bullpen with the mindset of just trying

to execute one pitch at a time, don't worry about trying to get through the lineup three or four times, just try to execute one pitch. Try to get that hitter out."

If not for some unlucky injuries — he's been struck with several line

drives, including one in 2016 that kept him out of the postseason — Carrasco would have more than 79 career wins.

But the Indians feel Carrasco's commitment will allow him to keep pitching at a high level for several more seasons.

■ GOLF

Woods to hold talks on Presidents Cup plans

By BRUCE MATTHEWS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — U.S. captain Tiger Woods will have discussions with golf officials in Melbourne on how to best prepare his team for the 2019 Presidents Cup next December at Royal Melbourne.

Woods, in Melbourne for a promotional visit, said the talks would focus on the options of the Americans playing his Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas, coming to Melbourne the week prior for practice with sand-belt techniques, or playing the Australian Open as the lead-up event at The Australian in Sydney.

"We have to figure out some logistical things between now and then and that's the reason I'm here," Woods said.

"We've got a few meetings here today to try to get a plan going forward so we can get the best that we can at the Hero as well as get everyone here from the Bahamas rested and prepared and ready to play."

Officials announced last month that the Australian Open, the

fifth-oldest championship in golf, would be played Dec. 5-8 and organizers were excited about another strong field. The Presidents Cup is set for Dec. 12-15.

Woods was a rookie on the 1998 American team that lost to the Internationals for the only time. Many on the U.S. team played the Australian Open at Royal Adelaide that year the week prior to the Presidents Cup.

"It was late in December and we didn't have the wrap-around schedule that we do now. The guys took quite a bit of time off and, quite frankly, we weren't prepared to play and we got smoked," he said.

"I would encourage them to stay competitive late in the year. That's what we learned in '98, the guys weren't competitive, they had shut it down. So, hopefully, they'll play my event in the Bahamas. If not, they'll stay competitive, stay sharp. Trying to get guys to stay sharp when it's their break time is going to be the challenge."

Woods said he will tailor his playing schedule in a bid to play captain in



AP PHOTO

U.S. captain Tiger Woods poses for photos for fans during a media conference in Melbourne, Thursday. Woods will have discussions with golf officials in Melbourne on how to best prepare his team for the 2019 Presidents Cup next December at Royal Melbourne.

his ninth Presidents Cup. He shares the record of 24 wins with Phil Mickelson and had a 2-3 record in 1998 and again in 2011 at Royal Melbourne.

"I'm part of the team either way. After the (2019) Tour Championship, we'll have the top eight guys

and, hopefully, I'll be part of the eight," Woods said. "If not, myself and my vice-captains will figure out among the other players who are the best four players to serve this team."

Only Hale Irwin has played the Presidents

Cup as a captain when he performed dual roles for the U.S. in the inaugural 1994 event.

"I got a little bit of experience as vice-captain this past year with the Ryder Cup," Woods said. "Jim (Furyk) thought my role was better being

focused on playing. I was part of conversations of who should be part of the team and now fast-forward to next year and I'll be relying on my vice-captains to get a lot of their opinions and also my team, whether I can play and do both roles."

■ TENNIS

Serena Williams launches pop-up shop in Miami

By KELLI KENNEDY
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Strong. Sophisticated. Sexy. Serena Williams' fashion line is all about power moves and she's hoping it will also inspire woman to find their own voice.

During the launch of her first pop-up shop Wednesday night, Williams said she wants everyone "to step into their power."

Williams launched her shop at the luxe Faena District during Miami's

Art Basel where guests including fellow tennis star Caroline Wozniacki drank cocktails draped with fluffy pink cotton candy.

Everything in the line, from a black sequined top with the word "Unbothered" to a crisp, white button down that says "Slay" in red letters is under \$200.

The 23-time Grand Slam champion not only designed all the clothing in the shop, but also painted all the art on walls, calling painting her outlet.



AP PHOTO

Serena Williams mingles with guests during the launch of her first pop-up shop at the Faena Bazaar in Miami Beach.

■ MLB

Braves hire Krintz as new pitching coach

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have hired pitching coach Rick Kranitz, who served in the same role for NL East rival Philadelphia last season.

Kranitz, 60, replaces Chuck Hernandez, who was not retained following Atlanta's playoff loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kranitz joined the Phillies as bullpen coach in 2015.

He was promoted him to assistant pitching coach in 2017 and took over the direction of the staff one year later.

Braves manager Brian Snitker says Kranitz "has had a lot of success developing young talent."

Kranitz was Milwaukee's pitching coach from 2011-15.

He previously served as pitching coach for Florida (2006-07) and Baltimore (2008-10).

SCOREBOARD

PRO FOOTBALL

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(7-5), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) New Orleans Bowl Middle Tennessee (8-5) vs. Appalachian State (10-2), 9 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 18 Boca Raton (Fla.) Bowl UAB (10-3) vs. Northern Illinois (8-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, Dec. 19 Frisco (Texas) Bowl San Diego State (7-5) vs. Ohio (8-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 20 Gasparilla Bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla. Marshall (8-4) vs. South Florida (7-5), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Dec. 21 Bahamas Bowl at Nassau Toledo (7-5) vs. FIU (8-4), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Famous Idaho Potato Bowl at Boise Western Michigan (7-5) vs. BYU (6-6), 4 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Dec. 22 Birmingham (Ala.) Bowl Memphis (8-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-6), noon (ESPN) Armed Forces Bowl at Fort Worth, Texas Houston (8-4) vs. Army (9-2), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Dollar General Bowl at Mobile, Ala. Buffalo (10-3) vs. Troy (9-3), 7 p.m. (ESPN) Hawaii Bowl at Honolulu Louisiana Tech (7-5) vs. Hawaii (8-5), 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, Dec. 26 SERVPRO First Responder Bowl at Dallas Boston College (7-5) vs. Boise State (10-3), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Quick Lane Bowl at Detroit Minnesota (6-6) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5), 5:15 p.m. (ESPN) Cheez-It Bowl at Phoenix California (7-5) vs. TCU (6-6), 9 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 27 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. Temple (8-4) vs. Duke (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Pinstripe Bowl at The Bronx, N.Y. Miami (7-5) vs. Wisconsin (7-5), 5:15 p.m. (ESPN) Texas Bowl at Houston Baylor (6-6) vs. Vanderbilt (6-6), 9 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Dec. 28 Music City Bowl at Nashville, Tenn. Purdue (6-6) vs. Auburn (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Camping World Bowl at Orlando, Fla. West Virginia (8-3) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 5:15 p.m. (ESPN) Alamo Bowl at San Antonio Iowa State (8-4) vs. Washington State (10-2), 9 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Dec. 29 Peach Bowl at Atlanta Florida (8-4) vs. Michigan (10-2), noon (ESPN) Belk Bowl at Charlotte, N.C. South Carolina (7-5) vs. Virginia (7-5), noon (ABC) Arizona Bowl at Tucson, Ariz. Arkansas State (8-4) vs. Nevada (7-5), 1:15 p.m. (CBSN) Cotton Bowl Classic at Arlington, Texas CFP Semifinal Notre Dame (12-0) vs. Clemson (13-0), 4 p.m. (ESPN) Orange Bowl at Miami Gardens, Fla. CFP Semifinal Oklahoma (12-1) vs. Alabama (13-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Dec. 31 Cincinnati (10-2) vs. Virginia Tech (6-6), noon (ESPN) Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas Stanford (8-4) vs. Pittsburgh (7-6), 2 p.m. (CBS) Redbox Bowl at Santa Clara, Calif. Michigan State (7-5) vs. Oregon (8-4), 3 p.m. (FOX) Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. Missouri (8-4) vs. Oklahoma State (6-6), 3:45 p.m. (ESPN) Holiday Bowl at San Diego Northwestern (8-5) vs. Utah (9-4), 7 p.m. (FS1) Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. North Carolina State (9-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Iowa (8-4), noon (ESPN) Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Kentucky (9-3) vs. Penn State (9-3), 1 p.m. (ABC) Fiesta Bowl at Glendale, Ariz. LSU (9-3) vs. UCF (12-0), 1 p.m. (ESPN) New Orleans (10-3) vs. Ohio State (12-1), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Texas (9-4) vs. Georgia (11-2), 8:45 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 7 College Football Championship at Santa Clara, Calif. Cotton Bowl winner vs. Orange Bowl winner, 8 p.m. (ESPN) THE AP PLAYER OF THE YEAR VOTING Voting for the 2018 AP Player of the year, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points (voting on 3-2-1 basis): Player 1st 2nd 3rd Total Tyler Murray, Oklahoma 39 13 2 145 Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama 13 36 6 117 Dwayne Haskins, Ohio St. 4 5 33 55 Will Grier, West Virginia 0 1 3 5 Gardner Minshew, Wash. St. 0 0 4 4 Christian Wilkins, Clemson 0 0 2 2 Travis Etienne, Clemson 0 0 2 2 Mitch Hyatt, Clemson 0 1 0 2 Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin 0 0 1 1 Josh Allen, Kentucky 0 0 1 1 Rondale Moore, Purdue 0 0 1 1 Quinnen Williams, Alabama 0 0 1 1

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WEEK 14 Thursday's Game Jacksonville at Tennessee, late Sunday's Games New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Washington, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Carolina at Cleveland, 1 p.m. New England at Miami, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m. Denver at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Detroit at Arizona, 4:25 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4:25 p.m. L.A. Rams at Chicago, 8:20 p.m. Monday's Game Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

WEEK 15 Thursday, Dec. 13 L.A. Chargers at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 Houston at N.Y. Jets, 4:30 p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 Tennessee at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Detroit at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Arizona at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Oakland at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Dallas at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Washington at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Seattle at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. New England at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m. Philadelphia at L.A. Rams, 8:20 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 New Orleans at Carolina, 8:15 p.m.

PLAYOFF SCENARIOS NFC CLINCHED: Los Angeles Rams - NFC West division title Los Angeles Rams clinch a first round bye with a win. New Orleans clinches NFC South division title with: A win or tie, OR A Carolina loss or tie. New Orleans clinches a playoff berth with: A Minnesota loss and losses or ties by Philadelphia and Washington. AFC Kansas City clinches a playoff berth with: A win or tie, OR Losses or ties by Miami, Indianapolis and Tennessee. New England clinches AFC East division title with: A win or tie. Houston clinches AFC South division title with: A win and a Tennessee loss or tie, OR A tie and a Tennessee loss. L.A. Chargers clinch a playoff berth with: A win and losses or ties by Miami, Denver, Indianapolis and Tennessee, OR A tie AND Miami loss AND Denver loss AND Indianapolis loss or tie AND Tennessee loss or tie, as long as both Indianapolis and Tennessee each don't tie.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE All times Eastern (Subject to change) Saturday Army (9-2) vs. Navy (3-9) at Philadelphia, 3 p.m. FCS PLAYOFFS Today's Quarterfinal Maine (9-3) vs. Weber State (10-2), 8 p.m. Saturday's Quarterfinals Colgate (10-1) at North Dakota State (12-0), noon South Dakota State (9-2) at Kennesaw State (11-1), 2 p.m. UC Davis (10-2) at Eastern Washington (10-2), 4 p.m. NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS Saturday's Semifinals Notre Dame (Ohio) (13-0) at Valdosta State (12-0), noon Ferris State (14-0) at Minnesota State-Mankato (13-0), 3 p.m. Championship Saturday, Dec. 15 at McKinney, Texas Semifinal winners, 4 p.m. NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS Saturday's Semifinals Johns Hopkins (12-1) at Mount Union (13-0), noon Mary Hardin-Baylor (13-0) vs. Wisconsin-Whitewater (12-0), 3:30 p.m. Championship Friday, Dec. 14 at Shenandoah, Texas Semifinal winners, 7 p.m. NAIA PLAYOFFS Championship Saturday, Dec. 15 at Municipal Stadium Daytona Beach, Fla. Morningside (14-0) vs. Benedictine (Kan.) (13-1), 7 p.m. BOWL SCHEDULE All times Eastern Saturday, Dec. 15 Celebration Bowl at Atlanta NC A&T (9-2) vs. Alcorn State (9-3), noon (ABC) New Mexico Bowl at Albuquerque North Texas (9-3) vs. Utah State (10-2), 2 p.m. (ESPN) Cure Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Tulane (6-6) vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (7-6), 1:30 p.m. (CBSN) New Mexico Bowl at Albuquerque North Texas (9-3) vs. Utah State (10-2), 2 p.m. (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Today FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG AT Providence 8 1/2 UMass at George Mason 6 James Madison Saint Mary's (Calif.) 6 TCU 2 Southern California

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Today FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG San Jose -121 at Dallas +111 at Winnipeg -200 St. Louis +180 at Edmonton Off Minnesota +180 at Anaheim +100 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Saturday FAVORITE OPEN TODAY Q/U UNDERDOG Army 5 7 40 Navy BOWL GAMES Celebration Bowl at Atlanta NC A&T 7 1/2 Alcorn State New Mexico Bowl Utah St. 11 9 67 North Texas Cure Bowl Tulane 4 3 1/2 59 La.-Lafayette Las Vegas Bowl Fresno St. 3 4 1/2 52 Arizona St. Camellia Bowl Georgia South. Pk 1 47 1/2 E. Michigan Carrier Bowl Appalachian St. 7 1/2 50 1/2 Middle Tenn. Boca Raton Bowl UAB 2 1/2 1 1/2 43 1/2 No. Illinois Frisco Bowl Ohio 4 1/2 3 54 San Diego St. Gasparilla Bowl Marshall 3 2 1/2 55 1/2 South Florida Bahamas Bowl Toledo 6 6 68 FIU Famous Idaho Potato Bowl BYU 11 12 48 1/2 W. Michigan Birmingham Bowl Memphis 2 1/2 5 73 1/2 Wake Forest Armed Forces Bowl Army 5 3 67 1/2 Houston Dollar General Bowl Buffalo 3 2 1/2 53 1/2 Troy Hawaii Bowl at Hawaii 1 1/2 1 60 La. Tech First Responder Bowl Boise St. 3 1/2 3 55 Boston Col. Quick Lane Bowl Georgia Tech 3 1/2 3 1/2 61 Minnesota Cheez-It Bowl TCU 2 Pk 40 1/2 California Independence Bowl Temple 3 3 56 1/2 Duke Pinstripe Bowl Miami 3 3 1/2 47 Wisconsin Texas Bowl Vanderbilt 6 1/2 3 1/2 55 Baylor Music City Bowl Auburn 5 4 54 1/2 Purdue Camping World Bowl West Virginia 7 7 75 Syracuse Alamo Bowl Washington St. 6 1/2 3 1/2 54 1/2 Iowa St. Arizona Bowl Arkansas St. 2 1 1/2 59 1/2 Nevada Peach Bowl Michigan 6 7 1/2 51 Florida Belk Bowl South Carolina 6 1/2 4 54 1/2 Virginia Orange Bowl Alabama 14 1/2 14 81 Oklahoma Cotton Bowl Clemson 11 11 55 Notre Dame Military Bowl Cincinnati 6 1/2 5 53 1/2 Virginia Tech Sun Bowl Stanford 6 1/2 6 1/2 52 Pittsburgh Redbox Bowl Oregon 1 1/2 2 1/2 48 Michigan St. Liberty Bowl Missouri 10 7 1/2 74 Oklahoma St. Holiday Bowl Utah 7 1/2 7 45 Northwestern Taxslayer Bowl Texas A&M 4 1/2 4 1/2 58 1/2 N.C. State Outback Bowl Mississippi St. 5 6 44 1/2 Iowa Citrus Bowl Penn State 4 6 48 Kentucky Fiesta Bowl LSU 8 7 1/2 55 1/2 UCF Rose Bowl Ohio State 5 6 1/2 58 Washington Sugar Bowl Georgia 10 1/2 10 1/2 58 Texas

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Sunday FAVORITE OPEN TODAY Q/U UNDERDOG at Kansas City 9 6 1/2 51 1/2 Baltimore at Houston 3 1/2 4 1/2 49 1/2 Indianapolis Carolina Pk 1 1/2 47 at Cleveland at Green Bay 6 1/2 5 50 Atlanta New Orleans 9 8 55 1/2 at Tampa Bay 2 1/2 3 1/2 38 1/2 N.Y. Jets New England 9 1/2 7 1/2 47 at Miami L.A. Rams 3 3 51 1/2 at Chicago N.Y. Giants +3 3 1/2 41 at Wash. Denver 5 4 45 1/2 at San Fran at L.A. Chargers 16 14 48 Cincinnati Detroit 2 1/2 3 40 1/2 at Arizona at Dallas 4 3 1/2 44 Philadelphia Pittsburgh 13 10 1/2 51 1/2 at Oakland Monday at Seattle 2 1/2 3 45 Minnesota Updated odds available at Pregame.com

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX - Agreed to terms with RHP Nathan Eovaldi on a four-year contract. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Agreed to terms with RHP Carlos Carrasco on a four-year contract. HOUSTON ASTROS - Agreed to terms with C Robinson Chirinos on a one-year contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Agreed to terms with INF-OF Chris Owings on a one-year contract. MINNESOTA TWINS - Agreed to terms with INF Ronald Torreyes on a one-year contract. National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Named Rick Kranitz pitching coach. CHICAGO CUBS - Named Tommy Hotovy pitching coach, Terrmel Geddes assistant hitting coach and Chris Denorfia quality assurance coach. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA - Fined Cleveland C Tristan Thompson \$15,000 for making an "inappropriate gesture" to a spectator during a Dec. 3 game at Brooklyn. ATLANTA HAWKS - Assigned G-F Daniel Hamilton to Erie (NBAGL). LOS ANGELES LAKERS - Recalled G Isaac Bonga from South Bay (NBAGL). WASHINGTON WIZARDS - Assigned FS Troy Brown Jr. and Okaro White to Capital City (NBAGL). FOOTBALL National Football League NFL - Named Christopher Halpin executive vice president and chief strategy & growth officer. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Signed TE Billy Brown to the practice squad. Placed TE Je'Ron Hamm on the practice squad injured list. NEW YORK GIANTS - Placed S Landon Collins on injured reserve. Signed QB Kenny Lader from the practice squad. Signed P Brock Miller to the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hockey League CAROLINA HURRICANES - Recalled F Saku Maenalanen from Charlotte (AHL). DALLAS STARS - Reassigned LW Roope Hintz to Texas (AHL). DETROIT RED WINGS - Recalled D Brian Lashoff from Grand Rapids (AHL). NEW YORK RANGERS - Recalled F Matt Beleskey from Hartford (AHL). PRO BASKETBALL NBA All times Eastern EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION W L PCT GB Toronto 21 5 .808 - Philadelphia 17 9 .654 4 Boston 13 10 .565 6 1/2 New York 8 17 .320 12 1/2 Brooklyn 8 18 .308 13

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE All times Eastern Wednesday's Games No. 1 Gonzaga 81, Washington 79 No. 3 Duke 84, Hartford 54 No. 13 Texas Tech 65, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 47 No. 14 North Carolina 97, UNC-Wilmington 69 No. 15 Virginia Tech 89, VMI 68 No. 17 Buffalo 89, Le Moyne 55 No. 19 Ohio State 77, Illinois 67 No. 21 Villanova 69, Temple 59 Minnesota 85, No. 24 Nebraska 78 Thursday's Games No. 18 Iowa 98, Iowa State 84 Purdue 62, No. 23 Maryland 60 Today's Game No. 6 Nevada vs. No. 20 Arizona St., midnight RESULTS THURSDAY'S GAMES EAST Oakland 87, Fairfield 86 SOUTH Florida A&M 80, Fort Valley State 58 Gardner-Webb 105, Bob Jones 37 Tennessee Tech 118, Warren Wilson 60 Wake Forest 80, Charlotte 56 Wofford 112, Kentucky Christian 58 Voorhees at SC State, late MIDWEST Drake 75, Milwaukee 61 IUJPU 95, Indiana-Kokomo 64 Purdue 62, Maryland 60 Iowa St. at Iowa, late Trinity (IL) Christian Col. at Chicago St., late FAR WEST Utah Valley at Arizona, late Bethune-Cookman at San Jose St., late Pepperdine at UC Riverside, late Nebraska-Omaha at Seattle, late SCHEDULE All times Eastern TODAY'S GAMES EAST UMass at Providence, 7 p.m. Bryant at Columbia, 7 p.m. Maine-Fort Kent at Mass.-Lowell, 7 p.m. SOUTH UNC-Greensboro at Elon, 7 p.m. Frostburg State at Longwood, 7 p.m. James Madison at George Mason, 7 p.m. MIDWEST Oral Roberts at Missouri, 7 p.m. Southern U. at S. Dakota St., 8 p.m. SOUTHWEST Louisiana Tech at Stephen F. Austin, 7:30 p.m. FAR WEST New Mexico vs. Saint Mary's (Cal) at Los Angeles, 7 p.m. TCU vs. Southern Cal at L.A., 9:30 p.m. Idaho St. at Santa Clara, 10 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE All times Eastern Wednesday's Games No. 9 Tennessee 65, Stetson 55 No. 10 North Carolina State 83, Hampton 51 No. 14 Minnesota 75, Incarnate Word 39 No. 15 Syracuse 96, Maryland-Eastern Shore 51 No. 16 Iowa 73, Iowa State 70 No. 20 DePaul 76, Northwestern 60 No. 22 South Carolina 80, Appalachian St. 50 Thursday's Games No. 6 Mississippi St. 85, No. 18 Marquette 82 No. 19 Kentucky 75, Rhode Island 52 No. 23 Missouri 66, UMKC 58 Today's Game No. 17 Arizona State vs. Southern U., 8 p.m.

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Islanders 2 Colorado 5, Florida 2 4 Columbus 4, Philadelphia 3, OT Montreal 5, Ottawa 2 Washington 3, Boston 2 Wednesday at Arizona, late - Minnesota at Calgary, late - Nashville at Vancouver, late 1 Chicago at Vegas, late New Jersey at Los Angeles, late Today's Games St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. San Jose at Dallas, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Carolina at Anaheim, 10 p.m. Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Vegas at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 7 p.m. Colorado at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 7 p.m. Washington at Columbus, 7 p.m. Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m. San Jose at Arizona, 8 p.m. Nashville at Calgary, 10 p.m. PENGUINS 6, ISLANDERS 2 N.Y. ISLANDERS 1 0 1 - 2 PITTSBURGH 2 3 1 - 6 First Period - 1, Pittsburgh, Letang 6 (Brassard, Kessel), 8:34. 2, N.Y. Islanders, Nelson 10 (Mayfield, Kuhnhackl), 17:43 (sh). 3, Pittsburgh, Letang 7 (Rust, Dumoulin), 19:31. Penalties - Grant, PIT, (slashing), 9:53; Komarov, NYI, (hooking), 12:57; Barzal, NYI, (high sticking), 15:49. Second Period - 4, Pittsburgh, Sheahan 4 (Oleksiak, Malkin), 7:21. 5, Pittsburgh, Kessel 11 (Crosby, Guentzel), 12:09 (pp). 6, Pittsburgh, Kessel 12 (Guentzel, Crosby), 17:37. Penalties - Petterson, PIT, (holding), 3:07; Clutterbuck, NYI, (holding), 10:30. Third Period - 7, N.Y. Islanders, Lee 11 (Pulock), 4:23. 8, Pittsburgh, Crosby 15 (Kessel, Guentzel), 13:00. Penalties - Kuhnhackl, NYI, (roughing), 17:42; Rust, PIT, (high sticking), 17:42. Shots on Goal - N.Y. Islanders 7-4-10-21. Pittsburgh 8-13-7-28. Power-play opportunities - N.Y. Islanders 0 of 2; Pittsburgh 1 of 3. Goalies - N.Y. Islanders, Gibson 0-0-0 (7 shots-6 saves), Greiss 9-6-1 (21-16). Pittsburgh, DeSmith 8-4-3 (21-19). A-18,440 (18,387). T-2:25. Referees - Francis Charron, Steve Kozari. Linesmen - Lonnie Cameron, Kiel Murchison. AVALANCHE 5, PANTHERS 2 COLORADO 1 1 3 - 5 FLORIDA 1 1 0 - 2 First Period - 1, Colorado, Rantanen 12 (Nemeth, MacKinnon), 10:40. 2, Florida, Scieur 3 (Kiselevich, Weegar), 17:53. Penalties - Kiselevich, FLA, (tripping), 1:51; Rantanen, COL, (slashing), 4:47. Second Period - 3, Colorado, Soderberg 10, 5:44 (sh). 4, Florida, Ekblad 6 (Matheson, McCann), 6:19 (pp). Penalties - Kamenev, COL, (high sticking), 5:00; Kerfoot, COL, (holding), 11:48; Matheson, FLA, (slashing), 13:54. Third Period - 5, Colorado, Compher 7 (Landeskog), 6:21. 6, Colorado, Soderberg 11 (Wilson, Girard), 7:05. 7, Colorado, Landeskog 17, 18:26. Penalties - Landeskog, COL, (high sticking), 1:55; Cole, COL, (interference), 10:15; Yandle, FLA, (slashing), 12:34; Brouwer, FLA, (tripping), 19:48. Shots on Goal - Colorado 13-10-14-37. Florida 10-14-11-35. Power-play opportunities - Colorado 0 of 4; Florida 1 of 5. Goalies - Colorado, Grubauer 7-1-2 (35 shots-3 saves). Florida, Luongo 5-4-0 (36-32). A-10,077 (19,250). T-2:29. Referees - Marc Joannette, Graham Skilliter. Linesmen - Shandor Alphonso, Tim Nowak. BLUE JACKETS 4, FLYERS 3, OT COLUMBUS 2 0 1 1 - 4 PHILADELPHIA 1 0 2 0 - 3 First Period - 1, Philadelphia, Giroux 10 (Konecny, Couturier), 5:58. 2, Columbus, Jones 4 (Dubinsky, Bjorkstrand), 7:06. 3, Columbus, Dubinsky 3 (Panarin, Harrington), 18:08. Penalties - Dubois, CBJ, (slashing), 2:18; Lehtera, PHI, (illegal check to head), 9:51; Gudas, PHI, (tripping), 14:25. Second Period - None. Penalties - Laughton, PHI, (hooking), 4:12; Gudas, PHI, (slashing), 8:30; Laughton, PHI, (roughing), 12:00; Jones, CBJ, (tripping), 16:09; Foligno, CBJ, (tripping), 19:29. Third Period - 4, Columbus, Jenner 6 (Panarin), 5:15. 5, Philadelphia, Sanheim 1 (Giroux, Konecny), 12:24. 6, Philadelphia, Sanheim 2 (Gostisbehere, Voracek), 14:29. Penalties - None. Overtime - 7, Columbus, Jones 5 (Atkinson), 0:10. Penalties - None. Shots on Goal - Columbus 13-12-4-1-30. Philadelphia 6-5-15-26. Power-play opportunities - Columbus 0 of 5; Philadelphia 0 of 3. Goalies - Columbus, Bobrovsky 11-9-0 (26 shots-23 saves). Philadelphia, Stolarz 1-1-1 (30-26). A-19,428 (19,543). T-2:30. Referees - Kyle Rehman, Chris Rooney. Linesmen - Michel Cormier, Brian Murphy. RED WINGS 5, MAPLE LEAFS 4, OT DETROIT 3 1 0 1 - 5 TORONTO 1 0 3 0 - 4 First Period - 1, Toronto, Kapaneh 11 (Gardiner, Johnson), 4:50. 2, Detroit, Ericson 2 (Vaneck), 5:23. 3, Detroit, Glendening 4 (de la Rose, Kronwall), 6:28. 4, Detroit, Nyquist 7 (Larkin, Green), 19:46. Penalties - Abdelkader, DET, (tripping), 7:17; Jensen, DET, (tripping), 16:39. Second Period - 5, Detroit, Green 3 (Nyquist, Frk), 11:07. Penalties - Marner, TOR, (tripping), 8:56; Kronwall, DET, (boarding), 12:33; Lindholm, TOR, (tripping), 15:36; Kronwall, DET, (holding), 19:19. Third Period - 6, Toronto, Tavares 8 (Gardiner, Rielly), 2:38. 7, Toronto, Hyman 7 (Ozhiganov, Marner), 8:50. 8, Toronto, Johnson 6 (Mathews, Kapaneh), 11:36. Penalties - None. Overtime - 9, Detroit, Larkin 11 (Nyquist), 82:48. Penalties - None. Shots on Goal - Detroit 11-12-7-2-32. Toronto 10-5-15-1-31. Power-play opportunities - Detroit 0 of 2; Toronto 0 of 4. Goalies - Detroit, Bernier 4-6-0 (31 shots-27 saves). Toronto, Sparks 4-1-1 (32-27). A-19,392 (18,819). T-2:37. Referees - Eric Furlatt, Frederick L'Ecuyer. Linesmen - Tyson Baker, Scott Cherry. GOLF CANADIENS 5, SENATORS 2 MONTREAL 1 2 2 - 5 OTTAWA 1 1 0 - 2 First Period - 1, Ottawa, Stone 14 (White), 7:58. 2, Montreal, Petry 4 (Chaput, Agostino), 8:18. Penalties - Smith, OTT, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 10:17. Second Period - 3, Montreal, Byron 5 (Lahkonen, Danault), 11:03. 4, Montreal, Petry 6 (Kotkaniemi, Drouin), 15:42. 5, Ottawa, White 8 (Dzingel, Stone), 18:50. Penalties - Duchene, OTT, (slashing), 7:36; Kulak, MTL, (holding), 18:27. Third Period - 6, Montreal, Gallagher 13 (Tatar, Petry), 3:19. 7, Montreal, Byron 6

EUROPEAN TOUR/SUNSHINE TOUR SOUTHERN AFRICAN TOUR Thursday's leaders at Randpark Golf Club, Johannesburg, South Africa J-Bushwillow Course: Yardage: 7,116; Par: 71; F-Firethorn Course: Yardage: 7,504; Par: 71. Pursed: \$1.25 million (a-denotes amateur) Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa 62b Madalito Muthiya, Zambia 63b Kurt Kitayama, United States 63f Zander Lombard, South Africa 64f

PHILADELPHIA 1 0 2 - 3 Tampa Bay 1 0 2 - 3 First Period - 1, Boston, Pastrnak 20 (Cave), 2:04. 2, Tampa Bay, Point 21 (Johnson, Kucherov), 14:59. Penalties - McAvoy, BOS, (hooking), 18:50. Second Period - None. Penalties - Hedman, TB, (tripping), 7:04. Third Period - 3, Tampa Bay, Joseph 9 (Kilronn, Girardi), 2:40. 4, Tampa Bay, Cirelli 5, 4:03 (sh). 5, Boston, Krejci 3 (Backes, Pastrnak), 18:15. Penalties - Domingue, TB, served by Miller, (delay of game), 3:49. Shots on Goal - Boston 11-12-12-35. Tampa Bay 15-6-9-30. Power-play opportunities - Boston 0 of 2; Tampa Bay 0 of 1. Goalies - Boston, Rask 6-6-2 (30 shots-27 saves). Tampa Bay, Domingue 12-4-0 (35-33). A-19,092 (19,092). T-2:24. Referees - Peter MacDougall, Brian Pochmara. Linesmen - Trent Knorr, Brian Mach. AHL All times Eastern EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Charlotte 24 17 6 1 0 35 82 65 Bridgeport 25 14 7 3 1 32 81 81 Lehigh Valley 22 13 7 1 2 28 87 77 Springfield 21 12 6 1 2 27 80 68 Providence 23 11 8 4 0 26 77 67 Hartford 24 11 10 1 2 25 74 82 WB/Scranton 23 9 10 3 1 22 71 72 Hershey 23 10 12 0 1 21 59 75 NORTH DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Rochester 22 14 6 2 0 30 77 67 Cleveland 23 12 8 3 0 27 76 81 Syracuse 19 12 5 2 0 26 73 84 Binghamton 24 10 11 3 0 23 67 83 Toronto 22 9 9 2 2 22 86 92 Utica 25 10 13 1 1 22 72 94 Belleville 23 10 12 1 0 21 71 78 Laval 24 8 13 2 1 19 62 68 WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTRAL DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Iowa 23 13 4 4 2 32 81 59 Milwaukee 25 14 8 3 0 31 69 67 Grand Rapids 23 14 7 0 2 30 77 70 Chicago 23 11 9 2 1 25 87 81 Rockford 24 10 9 1 4 25 56 69 Texas 22 11 9 1 1 24 87 73 Manitoba 23 10 12 1 0 21 58 76 San Antonio 25 9 15 1 0 19 62 77 PACIFIC DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA San Jose 19 13 3 1 2 29 69 44 Tucson 20 12 5 2 1 27 74 65 Colorado 21 10 7 3 1 24 63 70 Stockton 23 11 11 0 2 23 80 95 Bakersfield 19 11 8 0 2 22 68 57 Ontario 20 9 8 2 1 21 72 83 San Diego 19 8 9 1 1 18 66 74 2 points for win, 1 point for OT/shootout loss Wednesday's Games Bridgeport 2, Hartford 1 Providence 5, San Antonio 2 Grand Rapids 4, Lehigh Valley 1 Cleveland 5, Lehigh Valley 1 Rochester 5, Utica 2 Chicago 4, Iowa 3, OT Texas 5, Milwaukee 1 Bakersfield 4, Manitoba 3 Tucson 5, San Diego 2 Thursday's Games None scheduled Today's Games Binghamton at Syracuse, 7 p.m. Laval at Belleville, 7 p.m. Springfield at Utica, 7 p.m. Cleveland at WB/Scranton, 7:05 p.m. Hershey at Lehigh Valley, 7:05 p.m. Providence at Rochester, 7:05 p.m. Charlotte at Hartford, 7:15 p.m. Chicago at Iowa, 8 p.m. Grand Rapids at Rockford, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 8 p.m. Ontario at Tucson, 9:05 p.m. San Diego at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. Manitoba at Stockton, 10 p.m. ECHL All times Eastern EASTERN CONFERENCE NORTH DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Newfoundland 23 16 6 1 0 33 85 59 Adirondack 22 13 8 0 1 27 69 60 Brampton 22 10 9 2 1 23 73 71 Reading 21 8 7 2 4 22 63 71 Maine 20 10 9 0 1 21 62 63 Manchester 20 9 9 1 2 20 65 67 Worcester 22 9 11 2 0 20 51 62 SOUTH DIVISION GP W L OLSOL PTS GF GA Florida 21 12 5 4 0 28 75 54 Jacksonville 22 13 8 1 0 27 69 62 Norfolk 22 12 8 1 1 26 67 79 So. Carolina 22 11 11 0 2 22

■ NFL

Peppers, Miller, Davis among 32 NFL Man of Year finalists

By BARRY WILNER

AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Julius Peppers, Von Miller and Vernon Davis are among the 32 nominees announced Thursday for the NFL's Walter Payton Man of the Year award.

Unlike in the past, when three finalists were selected before a recipient was chosen, one player from every NFL team is a finalist. All will be recognized and participate in NFL functions during Super Bowl week. The Man of the Year will be revealed at NFL Honors, when The Associated Press' individual NFL awards are announced Feb. 2 in Atlanta.

The Man of the Year is honored for outstanding community service off the field as well as excellence on it. It was established in 1970 and renamed in 1999 for the Hall of Fame running back.

"The Man of the Year Award gives us the opportunity to acknowledge 32 exemplary players whose commitment to excellence extends on and off the field," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "This year's nominees have used their platforms to transform communities across the country. We are proud of their work and celebrate their dedication and impact through this award."

A total of \$500,000 will be donated in the name of the 2018 recipient, with \$250,000 going to Character Playbook, the NFL and United Way's digital character education program. An additional donation of \$250,000 will be made to the charity of his choice.

The other 31 finalists will receive a donation of \$50,000 in their name to expand Character Playbook, and an additional donation of up to \$50,000 to their charity of choice. All donations are courtesy of the NFL Foundation, United Way Worldwide, and Nationwide, the presenter of the Walter Payton Award.

"There's nothing like being able to make a difference amongst those who are seeking empowerment and those who yearn to be inspired," Davis said. "If I can encourage our youth to explore and do whatever it is they aspire to do, from painting to playing the flute, that fills my heart with joy and motivates me to do even more. Making a change one day at a time is what I live for."

Jets nominee Kelvin Beachum was awed to be connected with Payton.

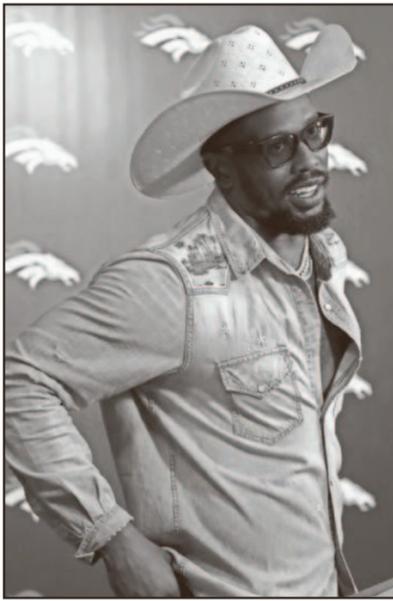
"It's a tremendous honor," the offensive tackle said. "Just the name Walter Payton, he's the gold standard. What he did off the field and on the field, his excellence is bar none, top in history. So to be mentioned in the same name and the same breath as him, it's truly humbling."

The five current players who have won the award — Drew Brees, Thomas Davis, Larry Fitzgerald, Eli Manning and J.J. Watt — wear a Man of the Year patch on their jerseys. All 2018 finalists will wear a Man of the Year helmet decal beginning this week through the end of the season.

"Being nominated for Man of the Year is an accomplishment," Falcons defensive tackle Grady Jarrett said. "Giving back and making an impact on people's lives in a real way is very important to me."

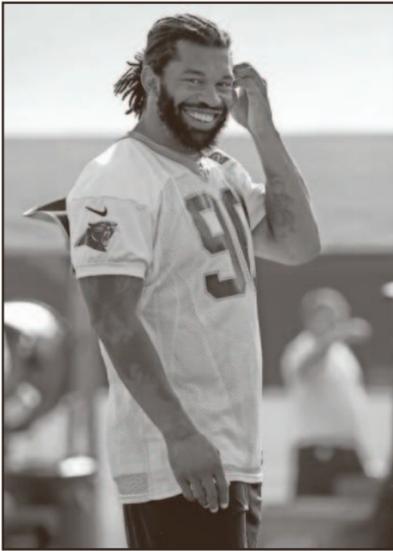
The finalists:

Arizona Cardinals: Antoine Bethea
Atlanta Falcons: Grady Jarrett
Baltimore Ravens: Brandon Carr
Buffalo Bills: Lorenzo Alexander
Carolina Panthers: Julius Peppers
Chicago Bears: Trey Burton
Cincinnati Bengals: Carlos Dunlap
Cleveland Browns: Christian Kirksey
Dallas Cowboys: Dak Prescott
Denver Broncos: Von Miller
Detroit Lions: Matthew Stafford
Green Bay Packers: Kenny Clark
Houston Texans: Whitney Mercilus
Indianapolis Colts: Jabaal Sheard
Jacksonville Jaguars: Blake Bortles
Kansas City Chiefs: Dustin Colquitt
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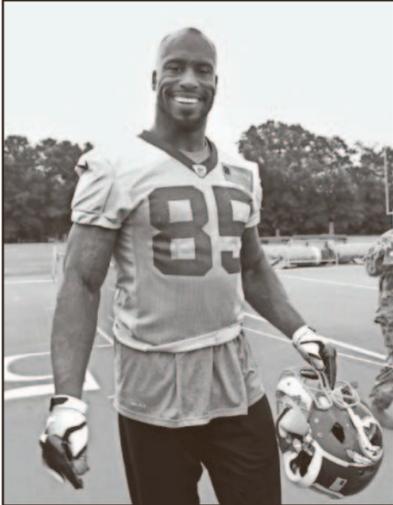


AP PHOTOS

Denver Broncos linebacker Von Miller speaks after an NFL football game against the Seattle Seahawks, in Denver. Veterans Julius Peppers, Von Miller and Vernon Davis are among the 32 nominees announced Thursday for the NFL's Walter Payton Man of the Year award.



Carolina Panthers' Julius Peppers (90) smiles during an NFL football practice at the team's training camp in Spartanburg, S.C.



Washington Redskins tight end Vernon Davis (85) leaves the field following the NFL football team's full practice session at Redskins Park in Ashburn, Va.

Los Angeles Rams: Andrew Whitworth
Miami Dolphins: Kenny Stills
Minnesota Vikings: Kyle Rudolph
New England Patriots: Devin McCourty
New Orleans Saints: Mark Ingram
New York Giants: Michael Thomas
New York Jets: Kelvin Beachum
Oakland Raiders: Marshawn Lynch
Philadelphia Eagles: Chris Long
Pittsburgh Steelers: Cameron Heyward
San Francisco 49ers: Robbie Gould
Seattle Seahawks: K.J. Wright
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Gerald McCoy
Tennessee Titans: Jurrell Casey
Washington Redskins: Vernon Davis

PLAYOFF

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we will talk.

In the end, you couldn't really argue with the committee's final four selections. Alabama and Clemson were undefeated major conference champions. Notre Dame, playing a good schedule, went undefeated. And then, finally, Oklahoma was a one-loss major conference champ whose one loss came against a really good Texas team that it turned around and beat for the Big 12 title.

The four teams in are the four most deserving.

Still, the complaints will continue to mount until the squeaky wheels eventually get their grease by forcing college football to start adding teams to the playoffs.

For the record, I'm dead set against adding teams to the playoffs. Four is plenty. The fewer the teams, the more meaningful the regular season is. I'm one of the rare birds who actually liked the old BCS picking just two teams to play in the national title game.

In the five years of the current format, we still haven't had a major conference champ go undefeated and get left out. That means that every team out there, at

some point, did something to cost itself a chance to get into the playoff. In other words, don't lose a game and/or don't get stuck in a crummy conference.

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Eventually, however, there will be enough of an outcry and there will be too much money to make that college football will give in and start adding teams.

■ NFL: Kansas City vs Baltimore

High-flying Chiefs, Ravens stingy defense ready for showdown

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP SPORTS WRITER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Reid has always been considered an offensive-minded head coach, whether it's because he played along the offensive line in college or tutored the likes of Brett Favre once he reached the NFL.

So his response wasn't all that surprising this week when the Chiefs coach was asked who generally comes out on top when an potent offense goes up against a shutdown defense.

"This thing is based on a point system," Reid said with a wry grin. "Pretty simple there."

Well, points might be at a premium even for the Chiefs' potent attack Sunday, because Reid and Co. are getting precisely what he was asked about: The Baltimore Ravens are rolling into Arrowhead Stadium boasting the league's top-ranked defense for an intriguing matchup between playoff contenders.

The AFC West-leading Chiefs (10-2) are tops in the NFL in scoring at 37 points per game. They also lead in yards per play, are third in yards passing and in the top five in most other categories.

The Ravens (7-5), who are a game back of Pittsburgh in the loss column in the AFC North, allow a league-best 17.8 points per game. They're also No. 1 in total yards, second in yards passing



AP PHOTO

Baltimore Ravens head coach John Harbaugh, left, and Kansas City Chiefs head coach Andy Reid chat before an NFL football game in Baltimore. The NFL's highest-scoring offense will face the league's top-ranked defense when the Kansas City Chiefs welcome the Baltimore Ravens to Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday.

and third in yards rushing, while their 35 sacks also rank among the best in the NFL.

"We're going to face, arguably, the best offense in the league on Sunday.

We just have to go to work," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said. "I know that's what you always hear, but that's really got to be the focus. Just keep it about that."

As for the Chiefs, their focus can return to what happens on the field.

They were preparing for last week's trip to Oakland when video surfaced that showed star running back Kareem Hunt assaulting a woman in a hotel hallway in February. By the time they took the field 48 hours later, Hunt had been released and Spencer Ware had taken over as the starter in a 40-33 victory.

Now, the veteran

running back will have a week's worth of work as their No. 1 running back behind him, and just in time to face the Ravens and their rugged defensive front.

The Ravens have likewise become a ground-oriented attack with elusive Lamar Jackson under center, and with the emergence of Gus Edwards at running back. They've had at least 200 yards rushing in each of their past three wins, becoming the first team since the 2010 Jaguars to accomplish that feat.

"I just play ball. I don't think about all that when I'm out there," Jackson said. "It's just moving the ball, get positive possessions, don't get negative plays and stuff like that. I just want to move the ball downfield, hopefully get in the red zone and score points."

MURRAY

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backup last season and won the starter's job in preseason practice. He went on to become one of three 4,000-yard passers in the nation and threw for 40 touchdowns. He also has rushed for 892 yards and 11 TDs.

Murray leads the country in total offense (4,945 yards), points

responsible for (306) and passing efficiency (205.7).

Murray started his career at Texas A&M, where his father, Kevin Murray, set season and career passing records as the Aggies' quarterback in the mid-1980s. Kyler Murray transferred to Oklahoma after his freshman season, sat out a season per transfer rules and then backed up Mayfield.

"It's been a long

journey with a lot of waiting, but I think it's all been worth it," Murray said. "All the hard work with my teammates has really paid off."

Murray also is a finalist for the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top quarterback and Maxwell Award as the best player. Those awards and others will be presented Thursday night at ESPN's college football awards show in Atlanta.



AP PHOTO

Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray throws in an NCAA college football game. Murray was named The Associated Press college football Player of the Year, Thursday.

Already, there's an ugly look about this.

UCF fans are embarrassing themselves by making up fake national champ posters in between using Twitter to lose their minds and manners by yelling at anyone who dares to point out that UCF's strength of schedule is a joke.

Meantime, Georgia coach Kirby Smart is showing up on ESPN like he's running for dog catcher and Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany is getting crushed by Ohio State fans for not stomping his feet and holding his breath over the Big Ten being shutout of the final four again.

Sad.

Because the crying is not going to go away, college football will add teams. Here's one proposal if (when) it happens:

Expand to six teams. Each of the five major conferences sends one representative chosen however the conference wants to choose them. It can be a conference regular-season champ. It can be the conference title game winner. It can be the highest-ranked team. Whatever. However the conference wants to pick its playoff team.

Then have a committee pick the sixth at-large team

from the independents or smaller conferences.

The top two teams, as picked by the committee, get a first-round bye.

Will that satisfy everyone? No, there will be always be complaints, whether the playoff stays at four teams or goes to six, eight or even 16. The NCAA men's basketball tournament has 68 and you still have controversies over who got snubbed.

We can argue about how many teams should be in the football playoffs. But what we should not argue about is this season's playoffs.

The committee got it right.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SEC commish: UCF should look 'inward' to address Playoff issues

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey recommended UCF look "inward" to address strength of schedule issues that have held back the Knights in the College Football Playoff rankings.

Central Florida was ranked eighth in the final playoff rankings by the selection committee on Sunday after finishing a second consecutive regular season undefeated. The top four teams make the playoff. The Knights, who have won 25 straight games and consecutive American Athletic Conference championships, were never given any serious consideration for the playoff. They will instead play LSU in the Fiesta Bowl a year after they declared themselves national champions following a Peach Bowl win over Auburn.

For the past two seasons, the committee has cited the Knights' schedule, which lags behind Power Five conference schools in degree of difficulty, as the reason they have been left out of

the playoff conversation.

Sankey was asked about UCF and its place in the playoff picture during a radio interview at the Learfield Intercollegiate Athletics Forum on Thursday. The commissioner compared UCF's situation to when the SEC placed only three teams in the NCAA men's basketball tournament in 2016.

"We weren't living up to our expectations. Rather than point to the selection committee, other people ... we looked inward and said: 'How do we adjust to the circumstances around us?'" Sankey said.

"When it was us and when it was men's basketball, we knew we had two top-50 teams in 2015-16, which means you had virtually no top-50 wins in men's basketball. How are you going to access those wins? You have to improve your nonconference schedule," Sankey said.

UCF athletic director Danny White has been highly critical of the playoff selections and he objected to the comparison between college football's postseason and scheduling process

and college basketball. Nonconference football games are typically scheduled years in advance. In basketball, schedules are often completed months before the season.

"Basketball teams are rewarded for playing tough teams such as UCF through metrics like RPI or NET, while football teams avoid us because they're concerned about the 'eye test,'" White told AP in a text message.

NCAA statistics measure strength of schedule by winning percentage of opponents. UCF ranked 71st out of 130 FBS teams after the regular season, well behind most of the playoff participants and contenders, though ahead of No. 6 Ohio State (82nd, .515).

The Sagarin computer ratings put the Knights' strength of schedule even farther behind Power Five contenders. UCF faced the 90th-ranked schedule, according to Sagarin. Among the top six, Clemson's schedule ranked lowest at 48th, according to Sagarin.

Using the advanced metric S&P+, UCF's schedule is the 83rd-toughest in FBS, but

not that far behind most of the top six teams: Ohio State is 55th; Notre Dame 61st; Oklahoma 68th; and Clemson 76th.

"As I've said many times, we are willing to play any Power Six program in the country," White said, using the AAC's slogan. "The challenge is that not many are willing to play us."

The biggest obstacle for the Knights when it comes to the selection committee seems to be a lack of games against teams highly regarded by the committee. UCF played no opponent that finished in the committee's final top 25.

"I don't think there are simple solutions necessarily," Sankey said. "There are solutions. One's going to have to evaluate their circumstances fully to make those decisions. My observation is there is a need to look inward."

White, who said there is nothing UCF can do inwardly "to fix an inadequate postseason for college football," has called for an expanded playoff.

"We're at four though," Sankey said. "Everybody walked into this with



AP PHOTO

UCF players celebrate with the AAC championship in Orlando on Saturday. SEC commissioner Greg Sankey said the school needs to schedule tougher opponents if it wants to make the Playoff.

their eyes open. Strength of schedule is a part of it. Resume is a part of it. It's not just about going undefeated in a season. That was never a criteria: if you go undefeated you're in the top four. But

there are complexities to it and there are complexities that will be unique for every program."

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Edwards leads Purdue past No. 23 Maryland

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Carsen Edwards scored 20 points and Aaron Wheeler had a season-high 15 on Thursday to help Purdue pull off a 62-60 upset over No. 23 Maryland.

The Boilermakers (6-3, 1-1 Big Ten) snapped a two-game losing streak and avoided going 0-2 in conference play for the first time since 2013-14.

Anthony Cowan Jr. finished with 18 points and six assists for the Terrapins (7-2, 1-1). Bruno Fernando had 10 points and 13 rebounds while Darryl Morsell scored 12 points.

The Terrapins had plenty of chances to seize control on the road and even had a shot to win it at the buzzer when Morsell attempted a 3-pointer right in front of the Maryland bench. But Nojel Eastern blocked the shot to seal the victory.

Purdue, playing its third straight ranked opponent on the schedule, finally took advantage of Edwards' decisive closing flurry to pull ahead after trailing for most of the



AP PHOTO

Maryland guard Aaron Wiggins loses the ball to Purdue forward Aaron Wheeler, left, during the first half in West Lafayette, Ind., Thursday. Purdue rallied in the second half to upset Maryland.

first 33 minutes.

The Boilermakers charged back quickly from a 34-30 halftime deficit and tied the score when center Mat Haarms and forward Grady Eifert made back-to-back 3s

with 14:05 to play.

Neither team could build a lead of more than three until Edwards hit the last of his three 3s to give Purdue a 55-54 edge. He then dumped the ball to Wheeler for a layup

and fed the wide-open Haarms for a dunk that made it 59-54.

Maryland turned the ball over three times in the final five minutes and missed a free throw before Cowan made

two free throws to get Maryland to 60-59 with 7.2 seconds left.

Edwards answered with two more free throws and Morsell's potential winner never had a chance.

Wake Forest 80, Charlotte 56

Olivier Sarr soared for a dunk, only to send the ball off the back iron — and it still somehow fell through the rim.

Those kinds of bounces haven't exactly gone Wake Forest's way so far. Maybe this was a sign things are changing.

The Demon Deacons beat Charlotte 80-56 on Thursday night behind 16 points from Isaiah Mucius and a career-high 14 plus nine rebounds for Sarr.

Chaundee Brown also had 14, Brandon Childress scored 13 and Jaylen Hoard finished with 12 for the Demon Deacons (5-3). They shot 44 percent and built a 43-31 rebounding advantage to snap out of a slump of two dispiriting losses to mid-major programs in

three games.

"You don't want to go into (an 11-day break for exams) with a bad taste in your mouth," coach Danny Manning said. "Let me take that back. A team does not want to go into the break with its coach having a bad taste in his mouth."

Jon Davis scored 21 points and freshman Brandon Younger added a season-best 11 for Charlotte (2-5), which lost its second straight. The 49ers hit a season-low three 3-pointers and had 12 of their 15 turnovers during the first half — when they fell behind by double figures to stay.

Wake Forest pushed its lead into the 20s with a 16-5 run early in the half keyed by three consecutive buckets from Hoard, after Manning said his star freshman vomited on the court during pregame warmups.

The Demon Deacons went up 50-29 on Sarr's dunk — at least, the statisticians gave him credit for one — and Charlotte never got closer than 17 after that.

■ NBA

Irving leads Celtics past Knicks, leaves game early

By JIMMY GOLEN

AP SPORTS WRITER

BOSTON — Kyrie Irving scored 22 points before leaving the game in the final minutes nursing his right shoulder, Al Horford had 19 points and 12 rebounds, and the Boston Celtics coasted past the New York Knicks 128-100 on Thursday night.

Jaylen Brown returned after missing three games with a bruised lower back and scored a season-high 21 points. Jayson Tatum added 17 for Boston, which won its fourth straight game and exacted a bit of revenge

for a Nov. 21 loss to the Knicks.

Tim Hardaway Jr. scored 22 for New York, which has lost four of its last five games.

Enes Kanter had 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Noah Vonleh had 12 and 10.

They led by eight after one, by 11 after two and by 15 points after scoring eight straight to make it 97-82 near the end of the third quarter.

TIP-INS

Knicks: Both teams shot better than 60 percent in the first quarter, but the

Knicks were just 8 for 26 in the second.

Hardaway went down to the floor after taking an elbow from Marcus Morris Sr. in the head. The play was ruled a flagrant foul.

Hardaway returned a few minutes later.

Kanter had his seventh double-double in his last nine games.

Celtics: The Celtics wore green, white and yellow jerseys reminiscent of the 1980s, and they enhanced the theme by using graphics on the scoreboard from the time.

During breaks, they

showed video of a Green Line train approaching the original Boston Garden on elevated tracks, neither of which exists anymore.

Aron Baynes limped off in the last two minutes of the first quarter.

The team said he had a left ankle injury and he did not return.

KYRIE'S SHOULDER

With about four minutes left in the game, Irving started rubbing his right shoulder and swinging it around while grimacing in pain. He

raised his hand for coach Brad Stevens to take him out of the game but couldn't get his attention. He walked to the bench at the next whistle.

The shoulder was wrapped in ice when he walked off the court at the end of the game.

LAST TIME

The Celtics, who went to the Eastern Conference finals last year, were expected to be one of the league's top teams after getting Irving and Gordon Hayward back from injuries.

But the Nov. 21 loss in

Boston to the Knicks was an early sign that something was wrong.

New York snapped a six-game losing streak and sent Boston to its third loss in a row.

Stevens wondered aloud whether his team was "that good."

"Maybe it's not a wake-up call if you keep getting beat," he said.

Boston is 5-1 since then.

UP NEXT

Knicks: Host the Brooklyn Nets on Saturday

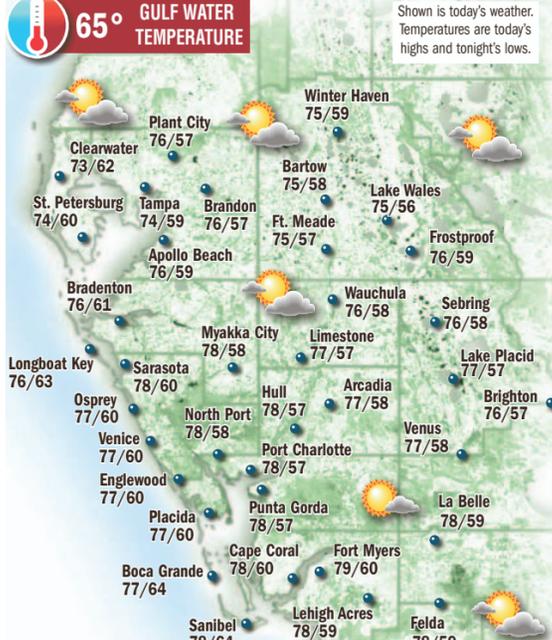
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FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Apalachicola	62 51 pc 67 64 c	
Bradenton	76 61 pc 79 67 c	
Clearwater	73 62 pc 76 69 pc	
Coral Springs	78 69 pc 80 73 c	
Daytona Beach	71 60 pc 76 66 c	
Fort Lauderdale	78 67 pc 80 73 pc	
Fort Myers	79 60 pc 82 69 pc	
Gainesville	68 51 pc 72 63 c	
Jacksonville	64 50 s 68 60 c	
Key Largo	77 71 pc 79 75 pc	
Key West	80 74 s 83 76 pc	
Lakeland	75 58 pc 78 66 c	
Melbourne	77 63 pc 79 68 c	
Miami	77 68 pc 80 73 pc	
Naples	80 62 pc 83 71 pc	
Ocala	71 52 pc 76 64 c	
Okeechobee	76 58 pc 78 65 c	
Orlando	75 58 pc 78 65 c	
Panama City	61 49 pc 66 61 c	
Pensacola	62 49 pc 64 55 r	
Pompano Beach	79 71 pc 81 74 pc	
St. Augustine	65 56 pc 70 64 c	
St. Petersburg	74 60 pc 78 69 pc	
Sarasota	78 60 pc 81 69 pc	
Tallahassee	62 45 s 65 59 c	
Tampa	74 59 s 78 68 pc	
Vero Beach	77 62 pc 79 67 c	
West Palm Beach	78 67 pc 79 70 c	

TIDES

Location	High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda	Today 1:33a	9:44a	4:34p	8:14p
Englewood	Today 12:10a	8:00a	3:11p	6:30p
Boca Grande	Today 2:02p	6:48a	11:41p	5:09p
EJ Jobean	Today 2:05a	10:13a	5:06p	8:43p
Venice	Today 1:26p	6:39a	10:54p	5:09p

MARINE

Location	Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs	ENE	8-16	1-2	Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola	ENE	6-12	1-2	Light

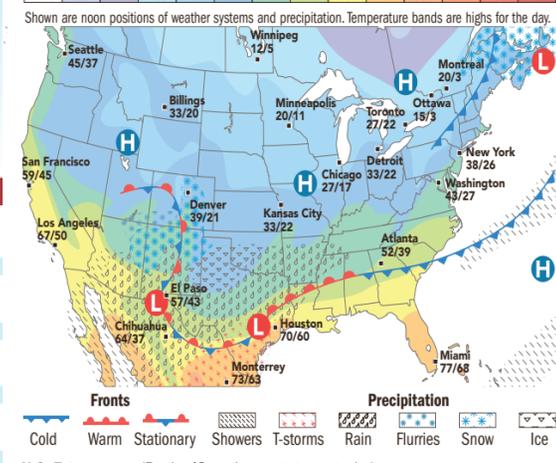
SUN AND MOON

Day	Rise	Set
Today	7:04 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Saturday	7:05 a.m.	5:35 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	5:03a	11:16a	5:28p	11:41p
Sat.	5:55a	11:38a	6:20p	---
Sun.	6:49a	12:36a	7:14p	1:01p

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

High	80° at Brownsville, TX	Low	-31° at West Yellowstone, MT
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City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Albuquerque	49 33 r	49 26 pc	Jackson, MS	54 42 c	50 41 r
Anchorage	41 36 i	39 32 sn	Kansas City	33 22 pc	36 20 c
Atlanta	52 39 pc	40 35 r	Knoxville	45 33 c	42 34 r
Baltimore	41 23 s	38 25 pc	Las Vegas	58 41 pc	59 40 s
Billings	33 20 s	40 23 s	Los Angeles	67 50 s	69 49 s
Birmingham	47 39 c	46 42 r	Louisville	40 26 pc	37 30 c
Boise	32 19 pc	34 23 pc	Memphis	43 37 r	40 35 r
Boston	38 18 s	29 24 s	Milwaukee	24 17 s	29 18 s
Buffalo	27 18 c	29 17 pc	Minneapolis	20 11 s	22 14 s
Burlington, VT	25 7 pc	22 16 pc	Montgomery	54 41 pc	51 46 r
Charlotte, WV	38 20 pc	37 26 c	Nashville	43 33 c	42 35 c
Charlotte	53 36 pc	40 32 c	New Orleans	68 59 c	70 47 r
Chicago	27 17 s	30 22 s	New York City	38 26 s	34 27 s
Cincinnati	35 20 pc	32 25 c	Norfolk, VA	48 33 pc	43 35 c
Cleveland	31 23 pc	31 23 pc	Oklahoma City	37 30 r	34 25 s
Columbia, SC	57 40 pc	42 36 r	Omaha	26 12 s	27 11 pc
Columbus, OH	33 19 pc	32 24 pc	Philadelphia	41 23 s	36 25 s
Concord, NH	32 4 pc	24 11 s	Phoenix	64 49 r	65 46 s
Dallas	47 41 r	44 33 r	Pittsburgh	30 19 c	31 20 pc
Denver	39 21 pc	45 22 pc	Portland, ME	35 8 pc	24 13 s
Des Moines	26 15 s	31 17 pc	Portland, OR	44 35 s	47 37 r
Detroit	33 22 c	33 21 s	Providence	38 18 s	31 21 s
Duluth	19 8 pc	22 12 s	Raleigh	52 32 pc	43 32 c
Fairbanks	29 21 c	26 11 c	Salt Lake City	34 25 pc	35 25 pc
Fargo	22 9 s	24 16 s	St. Louis	33 22 pc	34 22 c
Hartford	35 14 pc	31 18 s	San Antonio	59 47 r	55 38 pc
Helena	29 12 s	32 16 pc	San Diego	68 53 pc	70 53 s
Honolulu	82 71 sh	81 71 pc	San Francisco	59 45 pc	59 47 s
Houston	70 60 r	60 41 r	Seattle	45 37 s	49 41 r
Indianapolis	31 17 s	31 24 pc	Washington, DC	43 27 s	40 29 pc

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PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/Low	72°/42°
Normal High/Low	78°/56°
Record High	88° (2013)
Record Low	38° (2010)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu.	0.00"
Month to date	Trace
Normal month to date	0.35"
Year to date	60.79"
Normal year to date	49.22"
Record	2.11" (1977)

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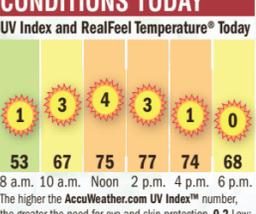
Venice through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/Low	73°/43°
Normal High/Low	75°/56°
Record High	86° (2013)
Record Low	38° (1957)

Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu.	0.00"
Month to date	Trace
Normal month to date	0.42"
Year to date	40.98"
Normal year to date	48.56"
Record	2.11" (1977)



POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Thursday

Trees	3
Grass	4
Weeds	3
Molds	1

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Thursday

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MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2018	2017	Avg.	Record/Year
Jan.	1.98	0.88	1.80	9.93/2016
Feb.	0.66	0.94	2.52	11.05/1983
Mar.	0.53	0.80	3.28	9.26/1970
Apr.	1.15	1.59	2.03	5.80/1994
May	15.98	2.74	2.50	15.98/2018
Jun.	6.23	14.79	8.92	23.99/1974
Jul.	9.80	9.02	8.22	14.22/1995
Aug.	12.37	13.12	8.01	15.60/1995
Sep.	7.58	12.46	6.84	14.03/1979
Oct.	2.60	2.54	2.93	10.88/1995
Nov.	1.91	0.44	1.91	5.53/2002
Dec.	Trace	1.04	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	60.79	60.36	50.74	(since 1931)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures

High/Low	70°/46°
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Precipitation (in inches)

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

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

Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	79/60	part cldy none
Punta Gorda	78/57	part cldy none
Sarasota	78/60	part cldy none

Nine selected to the 2019 Boxing Hall of Fame class

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — A look at the nine people to be inducted June 9, 2019 into the International Boxing Hall of Fame and Museum:

DONALD CURRY: Dubbed the "Lone Star Cobra," he posted a 400-4 record as an amateur. Curry defeated his first 15 foes, including Marlon Starling, before capturing the vacant WBA welterweight belt from Jun-Suk Hwang in 1983. He was selected as the inaugural IBF champion in 1984 and unified 147-pound titles with a second-round knockout over WBC champ Milton McCrory. In 1985, he shared The Ring's "Fighter of the Year" honors with Marvelous Marvin Hagler. His pro record was 34-6 with 25 KOs.

JULIAN ALEXIS JACKSON: Nicknamed "The Hawk," he was renowned for powerful punching power in either hand. He scored

29 consecutive wins, 27 by knockout. He captured the WBA and WBC middleweight titles before retiring with a pro record of 55-6, with 49 KOs.

JAMES WALTER "BUDDY" MCGIRT: In 1985, he won the WBC light welterweight title from Sugar Boy Nando with a fifth-round knockout. He went on to also earn the IBF light welterweight title and WBC welterweight title. He retired with a record of 73-6-1 and 48 KOs. After retiring, he trained five champions, including Hall of Famer Arturo "Thunder" Gatti.

TONY DEMARCO: His victories included defeats of top lightweights and welterweights Paddy DeMarco, Teddy Davis, Chris Christensen, Pat Manzi, and Jimmy Carter. In 1955, he upset Johnny Saxton with a 14th-round knockout at Boston Garden to become

welterweight king. He lost the title when he was stopped in the 12th round by Carmen Basilio. DeMarco rebounded with a first-round KO over Chico Vejar to earn a rematch with Basilio in Boston but was again stopped in the 12th round by Basilio in a bout that earned "Fight of the Year" honors. He went on to defeat Wallace "Bud" Smith, Vince Martinez, Kid Gavilan, Gaspar Ortega, and Don Jordan before retiring in 1962 with a record of 58-12-1 with 33 KOs.

DON ELBAUM: After seeing Willie Pep box, he was inspired to try the sport and went 40-10 as an amateur. He served as matchmaker for over 10,000 fights and promoted more than 1,000 cards. Boxers he advised, matched or promoted included Hall of Famers Muhammad Ali, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Willie Pep, Aaron Pryor, Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Robinson.

GUY JUTRAS: The 1950 Maritime Provinces Golden Gloves and 1951 Royal Canadian Navy welterweight champion, he won all five of his professional bouts before swithing to a career as a judge and referee. He scored such bouts as Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, and Manny Pacquiao vs. Juan Manuel Marquez.

LEE SAMUELS: A long-time sportswriter who covered boxing in New



Tony Demarco is lifted by trainer Sammy Fuller following his unanimous decision over Vince Martinez at Fenway Park in 1956. DeMarco, a welterweight champ, was selected for induction into the Boxing Hall of Fame this week.

Jersey and Pennsylvania, he switched to the publicity side of the business andling Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard in 1987 and also worked De La Hoya vs. Chavez I.

TEDDY ATLAS: At 18, he relocated upstate to train under the legendary Cus D'Amato. He won the 1976 Adirondack Golden Gloves lightweight title but back problems forced him out of the ring. He apprenticed under D'Amato as an assistant

trainer, working with a young Mike Tyson. After branching out on his own, he trained champions Wilfred Benitez, Shannon Briggs, Simon Brown, Joey Gamache, Donny Lalonde, Barry McGuigan, Tracy Patterson, Michael Moorer and Timothy Bradley. He eventually became one of boxing's most popular and respected commentators.

MARIO RIVERA MARTINO: Martino served in the Army from 1942-44 and covered

Joe Louis's tour of Army camps for The Ring. He returned to Puerto Rico and continued writing for The Ring for over 50 years covering Jose Torres, Carlos Ortiz, Esteban DeJesus, Edwin Rosario, Wilfredo Gomez and Felix Trinidad. He was also a boxing columnist for The San Juan Star and director of public relations for the World Boxing Organization. He was appointed boxing commissioner of Puerto Rico in 1991.

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A camp for boys to heal



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Camper Noah Weaver, 13, works with supervisor Curtis Kauffman cutting branches for firewood at Gator Wilderness Camp.

Out there where the shell piles define Punta Gorda's skyline, there is a haven for boys seeking sanctuary.

Gator Wilderness Camp is a 250-acre spread five miles north of Bermont Road and State Road 31, the intersection of wayward wanderers. It is a place where boys 10 to 15 years old can go to get away from whatever—a broken family, a scrape with the law, a left-of-center learning curve—and make things right for themselves.

At the camp, they receive education, direction and a place to mature without the pressure of having to try to fit in with a crowd that demands normal from them.

Take Casey Cusick, for instance. He's 15 and has been there two years — a little longer than most but he's autistic and has come a long way since his days of running away from anything that upset him. He just finished a gig as an auctioneer at a fundraiser. The bidding started at \$5 and closed at \$3,000. The item was a checkerboard he had made himself.

Or Cameron Smith, 13, an angry kid with enough insight to perceive that anger as a negative force in his life.

"I just wanted to make changes in my life, and leave all the bad stuff in the past," Cameron said.

Or John Blount of Englewood. He stole a car and was caught days later by the woman from whom he lifted it. He went to the camp a couple days after his 15th birthday

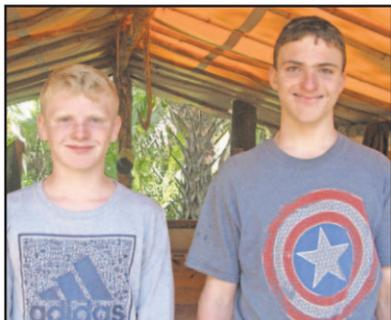


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Gator Wilderness Camp is a year-round camping program designed specifically to serve adolescent boys.



Cameron Smith, 13, left, and Casey Cusick, 15, are two of the 25 boys currently residing at Gator Wilderness Camp in Punta Gorda.

and graduated from the program a little more than a year later.

He went on to graduate from Lemon Bay High School. He's 19 now and an intern at the camp.

"I just wanted to change," he said. "I was going down a pretty dark path with drugs and breaking the law. I saw that I shouldn't be doing it, but I didn't know how to get out. Camp was the way out."

Overall, the camp has served about 160 boys since accepting its first camper in September 2009. Twenty-five boys currently reside there.

"All of our boys have to choose



John Blount, 19, went on to graduate from Lemon Bay High School after completing the Gator Wilderness Camp program. "I was going down a pretty dark path with drugs and breaking the law. I saw that I shouldn't be doing it, but I didn't know how to get out. Camp was the way out."

to be here," said Greg Kanagy, its director. "A parent can't ever pull into Gator camp and say, 'Take my

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A pin, a salute and a thank you

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"BATTLE OF THE BRUSHES"



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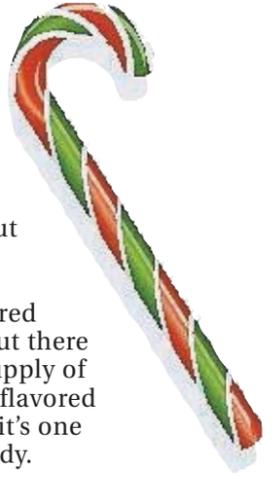
A sweeping success



Local celebration of National Beaujolais Nouveau Day

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It all started with an Oreo flavored candy cane



I ordered my first box of macaroni-and-cheese-flavored candy canes, not for myself, but for my grandson. Not sure it was a good idea, but they were cheap enough and what small child does not like to get something (even if it is macaroni-and-cheese candy canes) in the mail? Last year our small office Christmas tree was decorated first with Oreo-flavored candy canes and from there it exploded with flavor. Bacon-flavored, pickle-flavored and chick-



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en-flavored candy canes, (we passed on the wasabi-flavored), and the best part was some of our good-natured co-workers tried them. Most did not

like them, but if a survey were done, the bacon-flavored would have come out on top. This year we have chosen more traditional-flavored canes such as chocolate mint, butter rum and three choices of Jelly Belly flavors. You might be asking, why don't we have actual peppermint-flavored candy canes on the tree? Because with all the options available it's fun to try new flavors and the peppermint ones can be just bland and boring. Variety is the spice of life, so

if you need some spice this holiday season, Amazon just sold out of Dr. Pepper-, Orange Crush-, and A&W-flavored candy canes, but there is a plentiful supply of Clammy canes, flavored like clams and it's one "shell" of a candy.

Perennial Film Festival returns to downtown Punta Gorda in March

Provided by **RYAN SHARP**
FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

The 2nd Annual Perennial Film Festival will be Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3 at the Punta Gorda Historic Building, 118 Sullivan St., in downtown Punta Gorda.

Last year, baseball celebrity Michael Volpe and his family, as well as professional animated filmmaker Ernie Berger and other SAG actors, professionals and the general public attended the event.

The mission of Perennial Film Festival is to provide filmmakers with a platform to connect, learn, and



reach people with quality stories via the video and film craft.

Not only do attendees get to watch great films, but they get to talk to the filmmakers, win movie memorabilia and learn about the craft. They can also provide valuable feedback for the filmmakers and vote for the winning films. Those filmmakers are then awarded Sunday during the

awards ceremony.

Saturday's events start at noon and wrap up at 9 p.m. There will be numerous films of different genres shown, Q&As with filmmakers and prize giveaways. All films are fun and thought-provoking, including a couple animated films.

"This is about bringing people together and providing an opportunity for people to get to talk to one another about how films and life, in general, impacts them," says Ryan Sharp, the founder and director of the festival.

Last year, a student and first-time filmmaker won for best short while

a senior filmmaker won an audience choice award as well. The festival gives students and seniors incentives to submit their films to the festival. The festival receives hundreds of films from all over the world and has a panel of professional filmmakers who evaluate and narrow the films down. All must be very entertaining and show a good command of the craft.

Everyone is encouraged to attend, but space is limited. So order your tickets now at perennialfilmfestival.com, where you can also find out more information and submit films.

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■ TODAY

"Advice for Your Device," from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Free program. Need help to set up with the Cloud Library, Hoopla, Freegal, RBDigital Magazines or Pronunciator? Reservations required:

941-833-5460. PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Yoga Tots Storytime, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St. Free program for children ages 12-36 months. Bring your toddler, towels or yoga mat to stretch your mind and muscles with a story and fun yoga poses. 941-833-5460 or PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Burnt Store Marina Farmers Market, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cass Cay parking lot, 3200 Matecumbe Key Road, Punta Gorda.

The Charlotte County Concert Band will present A Christmas Celebration, at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St., Punta Gorda.

■ SATURDAY

Punta Gorda Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, corner of Olympia Avenue and Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. Call 941-391-4856 or email jerry@puntagordafarmersmarket.com.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-626-2567.

Bicycle ride departs at 8:30 a.m. from Acme Bicycle Shop, 615 Cross St., Suite 1116, Punta Gorda. All riders welcome. Helmet required. Details: 941-639-2263.

Story Time from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Copperfish Books, 103 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. All are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Punta Gorda Library, 424 W. Henry St., hosts

Family Game Day from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free. Come alone or with the family to play games and puzzles. Materials provided or bring your own. 941-833-5460 or PuntaGordaLibrary@charlottecountyfl.gov.

Punta Gorda Chocolate & Wine offers a tasting of chocolates, along with premier wines and craft beers from around the world, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 941-626-2008.

Breakfast with Santa, 10 a.m. to noon at F.M. Don's, cost is \$10 per child.

The Charlotte County Chamber of Commerce's 40th Annual Christmas Parade, at noon, starting from Charlotte High School, north on Taylor and to disbanding at the Event Center.

Mistletoe Ball, benefiting the Homeless Coalition, 6 p.m., Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center, 75 Taylor St. Ticketed affair.

Holiday celebration of Chanukah, the lighting of the Menorah in front of the main entrance to Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda at 7 p.m.

■ SUNDAY

Open Air Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at History Park, 501 Shreve St., Punta Gorda.

American Legion Post 103 Outdoor Market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2101 Taylor Road, Punta Gorda.

Celebrate the Christmas Season with The Charlotte Chorale's annual Christmas Concert "A Season of Hope," at 4 p.m. at the Charlotte Performing Arts Center, 701 Carmalita St., Punta Gorda. For more information, call 941-204-0033.

■ MONDAY

Live music with Sum1's Got 2, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. at Hurricane Charley's, 300 W. Retta Esplanade.

■ TUESDAY

FGCU Foreign Film Series — "Mostly Martha" (German 2001), winner of the Créteil International Women's Film Festival Grand Prix Award, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at FGCU's Renaissance Academy, 117 Herald Court, Suite 211, Punta Gorda. The fee is \$5. Call 941-505-0130.

The Lifelong Learning Institute, will begin holiday celebrations with a fun-filled trip to St. Armand's Circle. Complete details and registration information can be found on LLI's website (www.lifelonglearning-charlotte.org) and by calling the LLI office at 941-637-3533.

■ WEDNESDAY

Live music with Torched, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Dean's South of the Border, 130 Tamiami Trail.

■ THURSDAY

Meet Annie the Owl from Peace River Wildlife Center, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 West Retta Esplanade.

Live music with Paul Roush, from noon to 3 p.m. at Fishermen's Village, 1200 West Retta Esplanade.

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Greg Kanagy pauses outside the dining hall at Gator Wilderness Camp. He has been director since the program accepted its first boy in September 2009.

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son.' Every boy has to have a place where he knows where home is. If they don't have moorings of where home is, and if they haven't had a choice in the decision, the motivation and desire to learn is drastically different."

It is a faith-based, home-school community. The program follows the "fresh-air" approach to youth rehabilitation—giving boys structure, direction and discipline in a natural, outdoor environment. There is no timetable on the program, but the boys usually take part for a year to 18 months. The boys are referred to the program by mental health agencies, schools and families.

Kanagy was an ordained pastor in a Mennonite Church in central Pennsylvania before starting the Punta Gorda camp, but the program is nondenominational. He answers to a board of directors. Funding comes from a variety of governmental sources as well as corporate sponsorships and individual donations.

The boys are divided into three groups, roughly along age lines. They live and work in the woods. There are indoor facilities, but their life is spent largely outside, where they sleep—they sleep in multi-bunk tents they built — eat, perform assigned chores and attend an evening "pow wow," where the conflicts of the day must be resolved before they turn in.

If they build something — a covered wagon canopy as an entrance to their encampment, for instance — they use material provided by nature and work with hand tools. Power tools are verboten.

They share the camp with about a dozen horses and other animals. They learn to ride and drive the horses. They can swim in a 12-acre lake equipped with a giant rope swing. One wall of a large indoor dining hall is lined with guitars for the boys to mess with—or learn how to play.

They are required to set goals. They tape them to the inside of their footlockers.

"It's about change," Kanagy said.

The very first goal Casey set was "if I get angry I won't run away. I'll stay with my group."

Over time, more goals were added. "I've reached all of them," he said, the pride in his voice audible.

He'll be graduating soon.

Punta Gorda Chamber recent ribbon-cuttings

PHOTOS PROVIDED

At right: Punta Gorda Chamber's ribbon-cutting for CAM Realty, 201 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda

Below: Punta Gorda Chamber's ribbon-cutting for Becky's Garden Shoppe, 6450 Elliott St., Punta Gorda



Peace River Picklers welcome Canadians

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Susan McKittrick, back row left, and Frances Gammie, second row left, of the Peace River Picklers pickleball club recently held a pickleball class for a group of 16 visiting French Canadians. "They were new to the game," says Gammie. "We had translators, and everything went smoothly. It was the first time I've ever had a full class of Frenchmen."

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(Excerpts from the Daily Herald-News from Dec. 7 through Dec. 13, 1978)

Civic Center marks 10 years

A celebration for the 10th Anniversary of the Charlotte County Memorial Auditorium's Civic Center will be held tomorrow and Sunday. This is according to Harry Nohr, Auditorium Director. County Commissioner Ted Fegers is heading up a committee of citizens, planning the two-day event. Invitations have been sent out to 196 individuals who signed the guest register in 1968 to attend the 19th birthday when the Auditorium was completed. Among those invited are county commissioners who were in office when the Auditorium was completed: Dorothy Flowers, T.I. Kennedy and Phil Sherry. There were to be continuous entertainment during the day: Music, displays, talks of early Charlotte County history and showing of historical slide programs. These were arranged by Punta Gorda historians U.S. Cleveland and Vernon Peeples. Later in the day there will be Christmas lighting and a community sing program when Santa arrives and a Barbershop Quartet with a Holiday concert. Other Specialty Quartets from various parts of South and Southwest Florida are going to join. The Civic Center is one of the showplaces of the county and is one of the largest ones on the Southwest Coast



Janine Smith
40 years ago

Janine Smith writes about Punta Gorda's historic past. Contact her at jainehs1@comcast.net.

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Nice going

Students, teachers, administrators and the school board deserve a pat on the back. They had exemplary scores recorded by high school students on the functional literacy tests. A super 90 percent of the juniors passed the communications section, and 78 percent got the math part. That represents improvements from last year in both categories. In addition, 53 of the 81 students who are now seniors and failed last year, passed the exams this time around. School Board Chairman Larry Scoggins, stated that the results were good and that "higher educational goals remain on the horizon."

Today's Almanac

In 1927, The Model A-Ford was introduced as the successor to the famous Model-T. It was available, for the first time, in a variety of colors. The Roadster sold for \$395.

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Fishermen's Village getting even better

The addition of a 200-room motel and conference center at Fishermen's Village can only enhance an already futuristic, progressive quality project at the old city dock site. Development partner Don Donelson says the Village Inn and Conference Center will contain larger-than-average rooms equipped with top-quality fixtures. It will offer luxury accommodations. Ground-breaking could be held within 90 days and the facility would be finished within six months. The revenue will improve the health of the local economy and it would help everyone here to have businessmen and tourists attract. When tourists return to their Northern homes, stories to friends and family also help spread the

good news about Punta Gorda.

County to join City on Cooper Street job

The County Commission this week agreed to work with the city of Punta Gorda on recapping and other road work on Cooper Street. The commissioners also instructed Circuit Court Clerk Buddy Alexander to obtain \$600,000 in excess, based on bond revenues. These are currently being held for Charlotte in Tallahassee, to help fund the project. Once the \$600,000 has been received, the county will start.

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Honoring veterans with pinning ceremony

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Army veteran Pedro Lopez sits with his daughter-in-law Lillie Lopez.



Diana Foster recites the Pledge of Allegiance.



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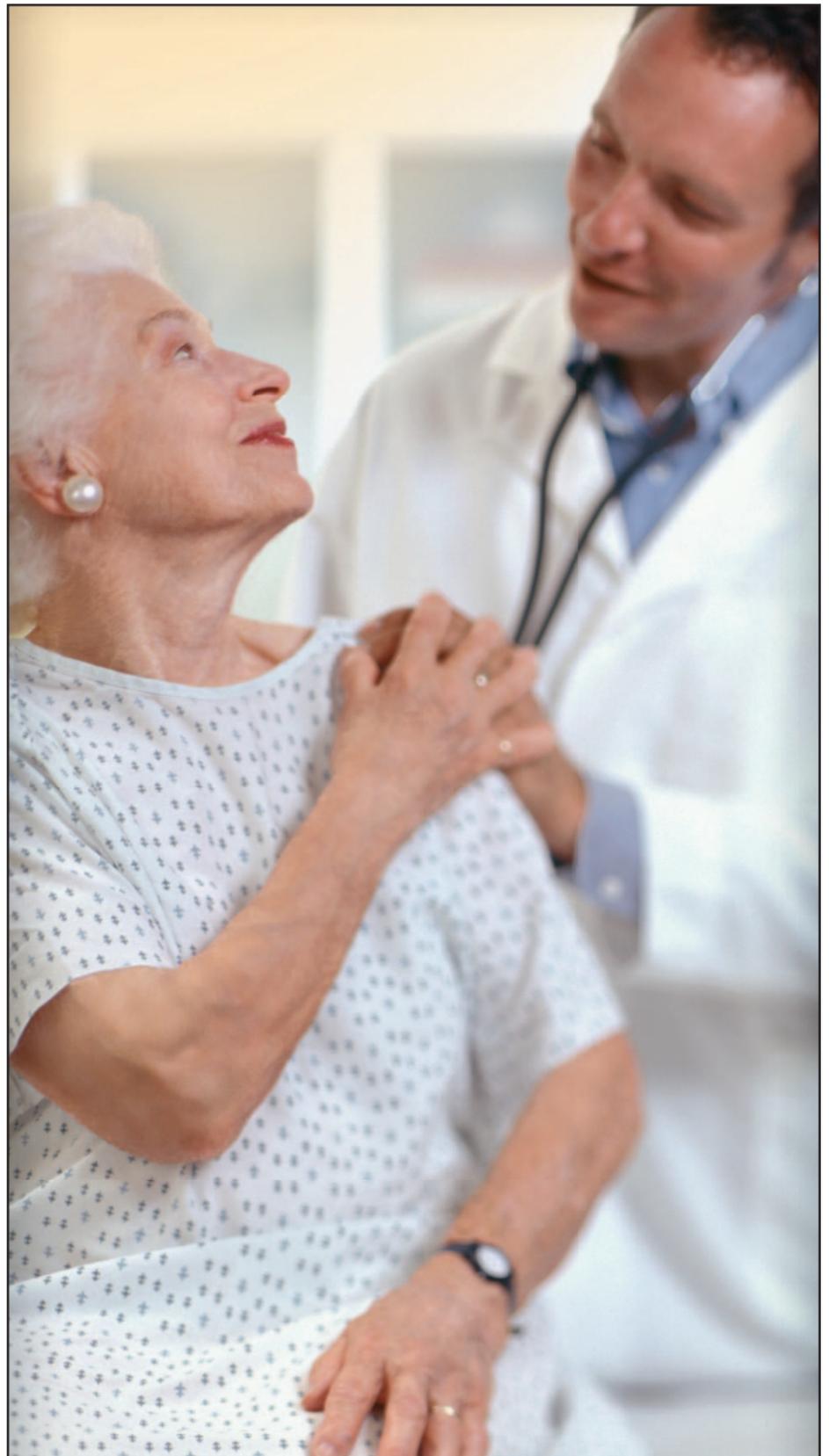
The staff of Sandhill Gardens and Harborview Acres assisted living facilities held a veterans pinning ceremony to honor the veterans. Each veteran received a pin, a salute and a thank you for their service as family and friends looked on. Members of American Legion 110 and the Sons of the American Legion posted the Colors and helped distribute the pins.



Gene Crouch, Army, accepts his pin from Ralph Myra.



Representatives from American Legion Post 110 fold the flag, while explaining the meaning of each fold.



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On Thursday, Nov. 15, the United Way of Charlotte County held their 5th Annual Beaujolais event at The Visual Arts Center in Punta Gorda. The event, hosted by United Way of Charlotte County board members, is held to meet and mingle with members of the community. Attendees enjoyed pairings of tapas and wine while listening to some local music.



HERALD PHOTOS BY SUE PAQUIN

Teri Hart, Patrice Weston, Alexandria Davis and Shawna Ross



Jennifer Coalwell, Lynda Freas



Mary Byrski, Marie Labrosse



Kevin Russell, Carrie Madden, Harvey Goldberg



Patti Guerzo, Justin Brand



Attendees were treated to local musical talent.



Lynn Dorler



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Sunday, December 23
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 10 a.m. - Traditional Advent Lessons & Carols Service (No Communion)

Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24
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HERALD PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Tyler Amaral beats the DeSoto defenders and takes a shot on goal. This shot didn't go in the net but in the second half Amaral tied the match with a goal in the 2-1 win.

The Charlotte Tarpons JV soccer team looked like they were going to end their game with DeSoto County in a well battled tie at 1 each. Then the referee said there was under 30 seconds left in the game.

Santiago DaSilva took the last shot of the game and hit the back of the net to give the Tarpons an exciting 2-1 win. "I missed a couple of shots earlier in the game and I was looking for the pass and it felt great to see it go in. We're a team and work together. I'm grateful to get the pass from Tyler," said DaSilva.

The Tyler that DaSilva was talking about was Tyler Amaral. Amaral had as good of a shot as DaSilva had but he unselfishly passed it to his teammate

for the winning score.

Amaral said, "I already had a goal after I had missed four shots already. I knew Santiago had missed a couple of shots too so when I saw him open I passed it to him and thank God it went in."

After a scoreless first half, the Bulldogs struck first when Cesar Maldonado scored with less than a minute gone in the second half. At the 17:30 mark Amaral tied the game with his goal. The teams battled evenly for the rest of the half and it looked like it would end in a tie until DaSilva's game winner.

At right: Charlotte's Christian Ortiz and Dario Aguilar battle for a loose ball in the Tarpons 2-1 win over DeSoto County.



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Judges Choice Award Winner Carlton Hughs with mentor Jill Lindsey.



HERALD PHOTOS BY JERRY BEARD

The work of Kim Devine sits on display. Kim's work went on to receive the People's Choice Award.

The Visual Arts Center held its first "FUN Arts Festival Finale: Battle of the Brushes," on Friday, Nov. 16 in Punta Gorda. The Festival marked the end of a year-long program that paired professional artist mentors with community members, seeking to improve their skills, and raise money for the Center. The event featured an unveiling of participants works, catered light hors d'oeuvres, and music by the band Tropical Avenue. The Visual Arts Center can be reached at 941-639-8810.



Sponsors from Re/MAX included Susan Hill (clockwise from left), Carolyn Davidson, Mary Harbour, Susanne Modig, and Ginny Caldwell



Gwen Zanakos (left) and Alexia Martin sit at the registration desk.



Miranda Fields, Alexia Martin, and Mary Harbour



Visual Arts Center Executive Director Janet Watermeier (from left), poses with People's Choice Award Winner Kim Devine, and Business Development Director Stacy Calvino.

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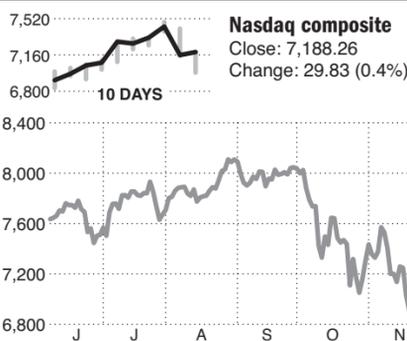
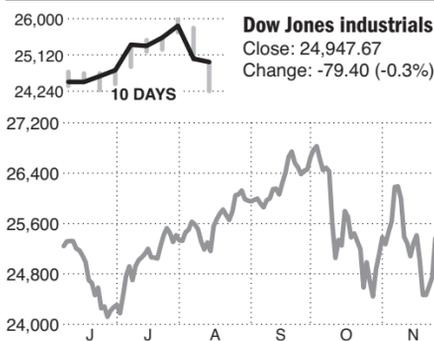
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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7	

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

StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	5,072	2,740
Pvs. Volume	4,399	2,551
Advanced	1086	1135
Declined	1754	1814
New Highs	33	11
New Lows	613	446

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	24951.01	24242.22	24947.67	-79.40	-0.32%	▼	▼	▼	+0.92%
DOW Trans.	10372.42	10122.15	10358.70	-15.37	-0.15%	▼	▼	▼	-2.39%
DOW Util.	751.72	735.48	749.34	-0.50	-0.07%	▲	▲	▲	+3.59%
NYSE Comp.	12144.51	11852.83	12144.41	-77.57	-0.63%	▼	▼	▼	-5.19%
NASDAQ	7189.52	6984.34	7188.26	+29.83	+0.42%	▲	▲	▲	+4.13%
S&P 500	2696.15	2621.53	2695.95	-4.11	-0.15%	▼	▼	▼	+0.84%
S&P 400	1817.74	1772.28	1817.48	-9.14	-0.50%	▼	▼	▼	-4.37%
Wilshire 2000	27775.98	27016.64	27775.79	-21.14	-0.08%	▼	▼	▼	-0.07%
Russell 2000	1479.16	1442.84	1477.14	-3.34	-0.23%	▼	▼	▼	-3.78%

NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
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AAC Hldgs	AAC	12.96 1.70	514	2.03	-77.4		
AAR	AAR	7 75 51.52	36.46	254	41.42	+5.4	
▼ABB Ltd	ABB	76e	4.0	...	28.67 19.08	4161	19.22	-29.3		
ABM	ABM	70	2.4	...	42.70 28.17	684	29.11	-22.8		
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84 6.93	1640	7.67	-1.9		
AES Corp	AES	52	3.4	...	12 16.28	9.86	7430	15.45	+42.7	
AFLAC S	AFL	104	2.4	...	14 48.19	41.41	5253	43.55		
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AG Mtg pfA	MITTpa	2.06	8.0	...	26.00 24.88	3	25.05	-1.2		
AG Mtg pfB	MITTpb	2.00	8.0	...	25.79 23.75	4	24.91	-1.7		
AGCO	AGCO	60	1.0	...	24 75.95	49.50	1580	58.19	-18.9	
AH Belo	AHC	32	7.2	...	14 5.80	4.25	23	4.42	-7.9	
▲AZ Steel	AKS	13 6.80	2.98	14634	2.95	-47.9	
▼AMC Ent	AMC	68	4.6	...	11 21.45	12.40	1708	14.63	-3.1	
AMCON	DIT	72	9	...	100.00 77.00	82.66	-15.5			
AMN Hth	AMN	24 68.20	46.75	363	60.29	+22.4	
ARC Docu	ARC	18 3.59	1.62	209	2.37	-7.1	
ASA Gold	ASA	04e	5	...	12 12.18	8.18	159	8.86	-21.7	
AT&T Inc	T	2.00	6.6	...	6 39.32	28.85	50006	30.53	-21.1	
AT&T BB n	TBB	26.72 22.41	182	22.68	-13.5		
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	8.06 5.51	279	6.14	-20.5		
AU Optron	AUO	18e	4.76 3.40	907	4.11	+11.0		
AVX Corp	AVX	46	2.9	...	21.48 14.51	222	15.77	-8.8		
▼AXA EqH n	EQH	13p	23.21 18.54	4838	17.82	-16.7		
AZZ Inc	AZZ	68	1.5	...	19 56.05	39.50	221	44.73	-12.5	
Aarons	AAN	12	3	...	10 56.00	35.62	814	44.47	+11.6	
AbbottLab	ABT	1.12	1.6	...	30 74.92	54.32	10038	71.54	-25.4	
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AbdnChile	CH	58e	8.7	9.64	6.13	130	6.65	-20.5
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AbdGChina	GCH	03e	2	14.02	11.79	12	12.37	-7.7
AbdnIntero	ISL	35e	1.1	8.18	6.88	7	7.13	-6.7
AbdJapanEq	JEQ	48e	8	21.97	18.93	24	18.94	-1.1
AbdnLatA	LAQ	121e	1.8	9.89	7.17	24	7.39	-18.1
AbdSngFd	SGF	109e	8.0	30.00	25.32	26	26.38	-1.3
AcadIBD50	FFTY	35.94	31.69	32	31.33	-3.2
AcadiaRit	AKR	112f	3.9	50.28	21.34	708	28.92	+5.7
Accenture	ACN	2.92	1.8	175.64	146.05	5964	159.25	+4.0
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Acuity	AYI	52	4	186.99	109.98	885	120.44	-31.6
Acushnet n	GOLF	52	2.2	27.87	17.55	220	23.45	+11.2
AdaDvmsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.5	14.79	12.57	770	13.62	-3.1
▼AdamsNR	PEO	1.32e	1.2	21.48	16.00	234	16.23	-18.2
AdmRsc	AE	88	2.2	50.59	35.81	2	39.13	-10.0
AdecaGro	AGRO	10.63	6.73	585	7.12	-31.1
Adient n	ADNT	1.10	5.0	84.59	21.09	1329	22.11	-71.9
AdtalemGl	ATGE	36	7	29 58.80	40.45	413	54.50	-29.6
AdvAuto	AAP	24	1	31 186.15	96.57	1225	175.76	+6.3
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AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13	8.3	16.50	13.14	318	13.54	-14.7
AdvSdorWr	AADR	32e	7	64.00	42.70	77	43.63	-25.9
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AdvSh pf n	CWS	32.47	30.65	32	32.18	-0.7
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AdvSfMcap	SCAP	42.75	32.56	0	35.74	-2.1
AdvSfPacFlt	FLRT	1.56e	50.64	48.25	0	48.27	-2.2
AdvSfSage	HOLD	41e	4	103.68	97.35	3	99.22	-2.1
AdvSfNTMS	MINC	1.34e	2.8	48.58	46.31	11	47.51	-1.8
AdvSfStarG	VEGA	32.34	29.58	0	30.10	-2.4
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AdvDblLine	DBLV	47e	7	75.63	62.40	17	63.79	-10.7
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▼AdMadDm	FWDD	18e	4	57.19	49.06	7	49.27	-7.9
AdvActBear	HGDG	8.58	7.22	750	7.99	+1.9
▼Aecom	ACM	39.90	29.13	1262	29.44	-20.8
▼Aegon	AEG	25e	4.9	7.48	5.34	2092	5.15	-18.3
▼Aegon cap	AEH	1.59	6.4	26.52	24.90	81	24.85	-3.8
Aegon 6.5	AED	1.63	6.5	26.83	24.55	31	25.11	-3.2
▼Aegon flt	AEB	77	3.9	25.49	19.78	54	19.82	-18.1
Aegon42	AEK	2.00	7.9	27.04	25.50	50	25.28	-4.7
AerCap	AER	58.30	48.10	1811	50.31	-4.4
Aercentry	ACY	17.34	10.26	1	11.55	-24.2
▼AerohiveN	HIVE	6.50	3.54	307	3.58	-38.6
AerojetR	AJRD	69.38	24.41	776	34.40	+10.3
▼AeroMgns	AMG	1.20	1.1	8 216.99	104.84	1028	106.56	-48.1
AgeX Th n	AGE	5.95	1.13	263	5.11	+90.0
Agilent	A	66f	9	73 75.11	60.42	3477	71.91	-4.7
Agnico g	AEM	4.44	46 49.80	32.18	2562	38.35	-17.0
▲AgreeRlt	ADC	2.22f	3.6	62.90	43.74	534	62.39	+21.3
Air Leas	AIRI	60	58.8	1.95				

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last	%Chg	
LGL Grp	LGL	20	8.00	5.10	0	6.21	+10.6	
LMP Capln	SCD	1.24f	10.1	...	14.75	11.82	55	12.27	-12.0	
LSB Inds	LXU	10.05	4.75	92	7.10	-18.9	
LTC Com	LKSD	1.04	11.0	...	18.64	7.78	692	9.46	+37.6	
LTC Pp	LTC	2.28f	5.2	13	47.39	34.46	642	44.00	-10.0	
LZBop	LZB	.52f	1.9	16	59.15	27.33	243	27.69	-11.3	
▲LadCap	LADR	1.30a	...	72	17	190.36	14.41	2552	143.59	
LadThaFm	LTS	.05	18	...	3.84	2.32	213	2.73	+3.7	
LadTh pfa	LTSpa	2.00	8.3	...	25.95	22.41	45	24.06	-4.9	
▲LadTh27 n	LTL	1.63	7.4	...	25.17	22.48	29	21.89	-12.2	
LambWst n	LW	.77	10	25	83.86	52.92	2512	74.13	+31.3	
Lannett	LCI	3	30.35	3.33	1152	5.46	-76.5	
▼LaredoPet	LPI	2	11.68	4.35	4878	4.43	-58.2	
LVSands	LVS	3.00	5.4	16	81.45	48.64	5445	55.69	-19.9	
LaSalH pfl	LHOpI	1.59	6.9	...	25.70	23.00	203	20.00	-8.0	
LaSalH ptL	LHOpJ	1.58	7.1	...	25.99	21.77	22	22.10	-14.1	
LataM Air	LTM	17.39	8.42	194	10.14	-27.1	
LattAmDisc	LDF	.03e	2	...	13.25	9.27	12	12.14	+5.7	
LattMkt	RODM	.62e	2.3	...	31.02	26.16	1216	26.78	-8.3	
LattEmMkt	ROAM	.43e	1.9	...	28.12	21.30	8	22.83	-11.4	
Latt RE n	RORE	16.15	13.27	1	14.83	-4.3	
LattUSEq	ROUS	.39e	2.0	...	33.70	29.44	94	30.26	-3.3	
LattGBSC	ROGS	.57e	2.0	...	33.42	28.20	5	28.85	-8.6	
LrtLoVol n	LVIN	29.40	24.97	67	26.24	-5.4	
LazGloBTR	LVL	.95	6.0	...	19.39	15.33	73	15.71	-12.7	
▼Lazard	LZR	1.76	4.8	10	60.00	36.51	1144	37.04	-29.4	
LazWidDiv	LOR	.69	7.6	...	12.63	8.79	71	9.07	-22.0	
LeafGrp	LEAF	12.05	6.50	45	8.12	-18.0	
LeafCorp	LEA	2.80	2.1	10	206.36	128.05	752	132.82	-24.8	
Lee Ent	LEE	5	3.30	1.95	181	2.18	-7.2	
LegacyAc n	LGC	9.91	9.51	6	9.81	-1.9	
LegacyA un	LGC/WS45	.39	0	.40	-4.8	
LegacyA un	LGC/U	10.20	9.82	0	10.17	+2.3	
LegacyMason	LM	1.36	5.0	8	47.13	26.10	1242	27.41	-34.7	
LegMas56 n	LMHA	28.47	24.70	8	24.99	-8.3	
▼LmgM 5.4 56	LMHB	25.48	21.50	38	21.53	-14.8	
▼LmgBlnco	BWG	1.92a	11.0	...	13.56	12.63	32	11.98	-6.2	
LM Int'lv	LVV	28.95	25.94	62	26.51	-5.9	
LM EN L v	LVHE	25.50	22.30	2	25.50	-3.7	
LeggPalt	LEG	1.52	3.9	18	49.88	34.07	1727	39.10	-18.1	
LEGS.5S34	JBK	1.59	6.2	...	27.30	24.00	20	25.50	-14.1	
LeidosHld	LDOS	1.28a	2.1	21	72.30	57.50	1257	60.26	-6.7	
LejuHdgs	LEJU	.20e	6.42	2.35	.96	1.54	-6.9	
LendingClb	LC	63.45	2.57	2654	3.16	-23.5	
LennarA	LEN	.16	4	10	72.17	38.23	5677	42.46	-32.9	
LennarB	LENB	.16	.5	8	58.65	31.52	59	34.27	-33.7	
Lennox	LII	2.56f	1.2	27	230.66	177.36	472	216.67	+4.0	
Leo Hid un	LHC	10.90	9.40	10	10.24	+2.7	
LevelBr n	LEVB	8.48	2.74	219	3.91	-10.1	
LexRityTr	LXP	.71	8.1	16	10.61	7.59	1385	8.81	-8.7	
LexRt pFC	LXPpC	3.25	6.7	...	52.19	47.00	1	48.34	-5.8	
Libbey	LBY	.47	8.6	...	11.54	4.60	114	5.46	-27.4	
LbtyASE	USA	.72e	12.3	...	6.87	5.58	1309	5.83	-7.5	
LbtyASG	ASG	.38e	7.9	...	7.71	4.54	478	4.81	-13.2	
▼LibOilSv n	LVRT	.05p	19	23.90	15.74	1097	15.49	-32.4
▲LibProp	LPT	1.60	3.4	16	46.20	37.77	1493	46.46	-8.0	
LifeStorg	LSI	4.00	3.9	35	102.91	76.42	456	101.71	+14.2	
LightInBox	LITB	3.46	.66	51	.72	-68.7	
LilisEn n	LLEX	6.30	2.00	426	2.11	-58.7	
▼LincNat	LNC	1.32	2.3	8	86.68	57.06	2524	57.70	-24.9	
LincNtl wt	LNC/WS	82.24	72.10	82	82.24	+8.5	
Linde	LIN	3.30	2.1	31	169.75	140.00	4757	155.98	-8.8	
Lindsay	LNN	1.24	1.2	50	109.50	83.97	93	100.82	+14.3	
LineCp n	LNL	47.81	27.66	88	33.09	-19.3	
LinkMotion	LKM	5	4.68	1.58	55	.55	-86.3	
▼LionsGat A	LGF/A	.36	2.1	...	36.48	17.41	1264	17.30	-48.8	
▼LionsGat B	LGF/B	.36	2.3	...	34.41	16.25	1400	16.00	-49.6	
LiqTech	LQTF	1.91	.30	402	1.51	+165.8	
LithiaMot	LAD	1.16	1.5	9	127.99	72.85	738	75.15	-33.8	
LivNatIn	LVI	58.26	35.94	656	56.50	-32.7	
LivRamp	RAMP	92	51.51	18.60	32.83	+67.5	
LivRent n	LTHM	78	19.90	15.01	148	17.26	-2.0
LloydBkg	LYG	.47a	16.9	...	4.21	2.73	16388	2.80	-25.3	

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M&T Bk	MTB	4.00	2.5	17	197.37	154.33	1104	161.30	-5.7
M&T Bk wt	MTB/WS	113.50	96.68	112	110.00	+4.8
M&T Bk pA	MTBp	63.75	6.3	...	1090.00	1009.50	0	1004.06	-7.9
M&T Bk pFC	MTBpC	63.75	6.4	...	1055.00	1010.00	0	998.17	-3.1
MAG Slv g	MAG	12.78	6.12	371	6.70	-25.8
MBIA	11.62	6.88	1079	8.86	+10.0
MDC	MDC	1.20	4.2	10	35.18	25.14	792	28.78	-9.7
MDU Res	MDU	.81f	3.1	22	29.62	24.29	1274	25.82	-3.9
MFA FncI	MFA	.80	11.2	9	8.29	6.72	2572	7.17	-9.5
MFA Fnd2	MFO	2.00	7.8	...	26.36	25.31	3	25.63	-2.8
MFA pFB	MFPbB	1.88	7.7	...	25.88	23.96	37	24.35	-3.8
MFC Bcp	MFCB	8.42	4.00	4	5.29	-32.1
MFC CAMu	CCA	.60	6.0	...	11.83	9.75	7	10.07	-12.5
MCR	MCR	.72a	9.8	...	8.56	7.24	209	7.37	-13.1
MGF	MGF	.41	9.4	...	4.95	4.29	152	4.37	-8.8
MFS HInM	CXE	.30	6.3	...	5.46	4.61	136	4.74	-9.5
MFS HYMu	CMU	.28	6.4	...	4.78	4.17	155	4.29	-7.1
MFS IHl	CIF	.25	10.9	...	3.02	2.22	406	2.27	-22.8
MIN	MIN	.42	11.5	...	4.18	3.62	253	3.68	-11.3
MFS InvG	CXH	.50	9.6	...	9.94	8.56	34	8.97	-7.6
MNT	MNT	52	5.6	...	6.15	5.17	380	5.43	-10.5
MFM	MFM	.38	5.9	...	6.97	6.04	167	6.50	-5.4
MFV	MFV	.58	10.7	...	6.77	5.34	30	5.42	-8.4
MGIC Inv	MTG	8	16.21	9.97	3497	11.25	-20.3
MGMGrPr n	MGP	1.75f	6.0	...	31.61	25.31	833	29.10	-2.0
MGM Rfst	MGM	.48	1.8	8	38.41	23.81	9327	27.42	-19.7
Ml Homes	MHO	11	37.41	21.30	259	23.34	-32.2
MPLG pA	MPLGA	25.85	...
MPLX LP	MPLX	2.55f	7.4	23	39.38	31.60	2199	34.53	-2.7
MRC Gbl	MRC	16	22.98	14.71	712	15.05	-11.1
MSCA Safety	MSA	1.52	1.5	60	110.83	71.47	154	102.95	+32.8
MSCI Ind	MSM	2.32	2.8	15	99.94	75.34	421	84.00	-13.1
MSCI Inc	MSCI	2.32	1.5	32	184.22	124.08	777	152.32	+30.4
MVG Netw	MVGO	11	28.13	17.95	292	25.99	-28.3
MV OitTr	MVO	.76e	9.8	6	12.63	6.25	31	7.68	-8.6
MVC Cap	MVC	.60	6.8	23q	10.97	8.70	12	8.88	-15.9
MVC 22 n	MVCD	1.56	6.2	...	27.25	24.92	12	25.07	-3.0
MacQutDiv	MFD	1.20	11.8	...	13.56	10.03	39	10.21	-17.9
MacQGLnF	MGU	1.48	7.3	...	26.29	19.39	36	20.18	-21.7
Macerich	MAC	3.00f	5.9	28	69.73	48.16	2659	50.92	-22.5
MacCall	CLI	.80	3.7	10	22.51	15.86	1147	21.86	-23.5
Macquarie	MIC	5.24e	12.7	8	67.84	36.20	1240	41.25	-35.7
Macys	M	1.51	4.7	10	41.99	22.72	7732	32.37	+28.5
MacCvCall	MCG	.72	10.3	...	7.94	6.85	115	7.02	-9.1
MadSqGdd n	MSN	84	330.00	205.22	456	271.02	+28.5
Magellm	MMP	3.91f	6.5	18	75.82	54.82	1313	60.23	-15.2
▼Magnia g s	MGA	1.32	2.8	8	67.47	45.73	1463	46.93	-17.1
▼MagniaChp	MGP	4	13.35	6.72	32	6.58	-33.9
▼Maiden pA	MHPA	2.06	19.7	...	25.27	23.02	10.47	25.27	-0.7
▼Maiden pFC	MHPc	1.78	22.7	...	24.92	8.00	136	7.85	-67.9
▼MaidenH pID	MHPd	1.68	21.4	...	24.07	8.40	114	7.85	-67.9
▼MaidenHld	MHLA	.60	3.9	...	24.80	14.45	87	15.50	-62.5
MaidHld 43	MHNC	1.94	8.8	...	25.00	18.26	58	22.15	-9.3
MainStCap	MAIN	2.28f	6.0	11	40.82	34.37	244	37.88	-4.7
MainSCT 23	MSCA	1.53	5.9	...	26.50	25.23	23	25.79	+2.1
MainSDTM	MMD	1.18	5.9	...	20.49	18.54	110	19.78	-3.3
Majesco n	MJCO	69	9.27	4.93	51	6.24	+16.2
Malinckdt	MNK	36.65	11.65	3527	21.53	-4.6
▼ManchUtd	MANU	.36	2.0	1	27.70	17.50	379	17.63	-11.0
▼Mantowrds	MTW	44.03	16.74	388	16.88	-57.1
ManngNp	MN	.08m	4.7	7	4.35	1.65	122	1.70	-52.8
ManpwrGp	MAN	2.02f	2.7	8	136.93	71.79	1016	74.54	-40.0
Manulife g	MFC	.88	22.16	15.00	3118	15.50	-25.7
MarathonO	MRO	.20	1.2	...	24.20	14.27	18988	16.22	-4.2
MarathPt n	MPC	1.84	2.9	9	88.45	60.64	7490	63.55	-3.7
MarcusMIS	MCI	21	41.45	28.89	226	35.40	+8.6
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X-Y-Z

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Toronto stocks

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Treasury bonds

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FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000. The whole numbers and the decimals which represent 32nds of a point must be converted to dollars and cents; for example, 103.18 equals \$1,035.63. Chg-The change between the preceding day's final bid price and the final bid price from the day before. Yld-The annual percentage return to the investor, based on the bond's current price, if the bond is held until it matures. K-Taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note; taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens.

Mutual Funds

Table with 6 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 4,300 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or net asset value (NAV), daily net change and weekly net change. Underlining highlights the funds ranked in the top 20% in each of the last 5 years: Obj: Name of mutual fund and family. Name: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed below. NAV: Net asset value. Chg: Net change in price of NAV from previous day. Rtn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is annualized. Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same objective group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent. Footnotes: e - Ex capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quotation. n - No front end load or contingent deferred sales load may apply. p - Fund assets are used to pay for distribution costs. 12(b)(1) plan. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex cash dividend. fNA - not available. Fund Objectives: AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: Multialternative, BL: China Region, BM: Bear Market, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, CH: China Loan, CI: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond, CR: Multicurrency, CS: Short-Term Bond, CV: Convertibles, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, EE: Equity Energy, EI: India Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock, FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FF: Managed Futures, FG: Foreign Large-Growth, FO: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Large-Growth, FF: Foreign Large-Value, FX: Foreign Currency, GI: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GR: Global Real Estate, GS: Short Government, HM: High-Yield Muni, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IC: Trading-Inverse Commodities, ID: Industrials, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IH: World Allocation, IP: Inflation-Protected Bond, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, JS: Japan Stock, LB: Large Blend, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, LE: Trading-Inverse Equity, LG: Large Growth, LO: Long-Short Equity, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, LS: Latin America Stock, LV: Large Value, MA: Allocation - 50-70% Equity, MB: Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MI: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National Long, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, MS: Muni National Short, MU: Multisector Bond, MV: Mid-Cap Value, MY: Muni New York Long, ND: Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, NT: Nontraditional Bond, PJ: Pacific/Asia, EX: Japan Stock, RI: Target-Date Retirement, RR: Preferred Stock, SB: Small Blend, SC: Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Long, SN: Natural Resources, SP: Equity Precious Metals, SR: Real Estate, SS: Muni Single State Short, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, SV: Small Value, TA: Target-Date 2000-2010, TD: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020, TG: Target-Date 2025, TH: Target-Date 2030, TI: Target-Date 2040, TJ: Target-Date 2045, TK: Target-Date 2050, TL: Target-Date 2055, TN: Target-Date 2060, TV: Corporate Bond, TV: Tactical Allocation, UB: Ultrashort Bond, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VL: Stable Value, VO: Volatility, WS: World Stock, XM: Allocation - 85% Equity, XO: Infrastructure, XY: Target-Date 2060+, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short Credit, XP: Emerging-Markets Local-Currency Bond, YQ: Allocation - 15-30% Equity. Data based on NAVs reported to Morningstar by 6 p.m. Eastern.

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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
Virtus InvntGrStkIns	LG	NL	25.73	+24.3	888-784-3863
Fidelity Select HealthCareSvcs	SH	NL	104.96	+23.5	800-544-8544
Fidelity Select MedTech&Devs	SH	NL	51.93	+23.5	800-544-8544
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustI	LG	NL	43.04	+22.9	800-869-6397
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrL	MG	NL	20.63	+22.6	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustA m	LG	5.25	39.03	+22.5	800-869-6397
Morgan Stanley InsMidCpGrL m	MG	5.25	17.44	+22.2	800-548-7786
Copley Copley d	LV	NL	107.88	+22.1	877-881-2371
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustL b	LG	NL	28.81	+22.0	800-869-6397
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustB m	LG	5.00	28.34	+21.5	800-869-6397
Jacob MicroCpGrInstl d	SG	NL	16.49	+20.5	888-522-6239
Jacob MicroCpGrInstl m	SG	NL	15.11	+20.2	888-522-6239
Fidelity Advisor SeriesGrOpps	LG	NL	15.24	+19.6	877-208-0098
Wasatch ULGr d	SG	NL	24.53	+19.6	800-551-1700
Jacob SmCpGrInstl d	SG	NL	24.83	+18.8	888-522-6239
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	25.46	+18.6	877-526-0707
Baron OppInstl	LG	NL	19.77	+17.6	800-992-2766
Baron OppRetail b	LG	NL	19.02	+17.3	800-992-2766
Fidelity Advisor GrowthOppsI	LG	NL	81.19	+17.3	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor GrowthOppsA m	LG	5.75	75.72	+17.0	877-208-0098

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	253,238	-1.9	+2.7	+10.6/A	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	LB	203,888	-2.1	+2.1	+10.1/A	NL
Fidelity 500IdxInsPm	LB	164,099	-1.9	+2.7	+10.6/A	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxInv	LB	129,896	-2.1	+2.0	+10.0/A	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxInv	FB	128,269	-3.0	-12.0	+2.0/B	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxInv	LB	123,279	-2.1	+2.1	+10.1/A	NL
Vanguard InslsdxIns	LB	116,738	-1.9	+2.7	+10.6/A	NL
Vanguard InslsdxInsPlus	LB	104,731	-1.9	+2.7	+10.6/A	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxIns	FB	95,758	-3.0	-11.9	+2.1/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	91,616	-2.1	+4.2	+11.2/B	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	CI	86,606	+1.3	-1.3	+2.2/C	NL
Vanguard WnglnAdmrl	MA	86,207	-6.0	0.0	+7.4/A	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	85,565	-2.1	+3.2	+10.9/C	5.75
American Funds InslAmrcA m	AL	72,266	-1.1	-2.2	+6.0/B	5.75
Dodge & Cox Snc	LV	70,025	-2.2	+8.0	+9.5/A	NL
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	FB	66,521	-3.0	-12.0	+2.0/B	NL
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	65,649	-5.0	+6.0	+7.3/A	5.75
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	IH	64,121	-9.0	-4.8	+4.2/A	5.75
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	LB	60,461	-2.6	-1.2	+9.0/C	5.75
Vanguard PrmCpGrInstl	LG	59,006	-1.7	+6.0	+13.5/A	NL

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
PIMCO ExtendedDrInstl	GL	NL	72.25	+7.5	888-877-4626
Vanguard ExtDrTrIdIns	GL	NL	33.06	+7.3	800-662-7447
Vanguard ExtDrTrIdInsPls	GL	NL	82.99	+7.3	800-662-7447
ProFunds USGVTPlusInv	GD	NL	51.30	+7.1	888-776-3637
ProFunds USGVTPlusSvcb	GD	NL	47.29	+7.0	888-776-3637
Rydex GvLndB12xStrInv	GD	NL	49.02	+6.8	800-820-0888
Wasatch HoisingtonUSTrs d	GL	NL	15.48	+6.5	800-551-1700
Franklin Templeton IndiaGrAdv	EI	NL	13.82	+6.1	800-632-2301
Franklin Templeton IndiaGrA m	EI	5.50	13.44	+6.0	800-632-2301
ProFunds RIEstUITsectInv	LE	NL	46.55	+5.9	888-776-3637
AMG MgrsCrRIEsttS	SR	NL	10.77	+5.3	800-835-3879
Fidelity RealEstInv	SR	NL	43.43	+5.3	800-544-6666
T.Rowe Price USTIsLngrTrm	GL	NL	11.94	+5.3	800-225-5132
Vanguard LTRsldxIns	GL	NL	31.06	+5.3	800-662-7447
Deutsche RIEstSecA m	SR	5.75	21.31	+5.2	800-728-3337
John Hancock RIEstSect b	SR	NL	13.19	+5.2	800-344-1029
Vanguard LTRsAdmrl	GL	NL	11.52	+5.2	800-662-7447
Vanguard LTRsAdmrl	GL	NL	11.52	+5.2	800-662-7447
Voya RIEstA m	SR	5.75	15.22	+5.2	800-992-0180
Voya RIEstI	SR	NL	16.88	+5.2	800-992-0180

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
TxMgAmlKtncA m	CA	12.13	-6	-3.1	+2.8/E
TxMgAmlApprStrAdv	WS	15.43	-3.0	-4.6	+6.4/C
TxMgAmlIntl	FB	14.94	-4.5	-15.0	+13/D
ValA m	LV	14.94	-3.2	-7.4	+3.6/B
ValAdv	LV	14.98	-3.2	-7.2	+3.9/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	15.56	-3.0	-4.8	+6.0/D
WithApprStrAdv	WS	15.54	-3.0	-4.6	+6.3/C

AC Alternatives

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MktNetrValInv	NE	10.09	-2.1	-3.6	+5/C

AIG

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ActvAlloA f	MA	17.03	-1.7	-2.8	+5.6/C
FlexCrdtA f	HY	3.28	-1.7	+2.0	+4.3/E
FocedDivStrB m	LV	17.58	-1.8	-4.0	+8.5/B
FocedDivStrC m	LV	17.57	-1.8	-4.0	+8.5/B
IntDivStrA m	FV	7.73	-4.2	-17.2	+3/C
MltAStAlloA f	MA	17.63	-2.3	-3.8	+5.4/C
SrFtngRIA m	BL	7.92	-1.1	+2.4	+5.1
SrFtngRIA m	BL	7.92	-1.1	+1.9	+4.8
StrBdA m	MU	3.22	-6.0	-3.8	+2.8/D
StrValA m	LV	30.41	-2.2	-3.6	+6.9/D
USGvtSecA m	GI	8.87	+1.4	-7.0	-6/E

ALPS

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RdRokLdPrEI d	SW	6.67	-5.1	-8.3	+7.5/C
WMCrsrchValInv b	LB	8.62	-3.1	-4.2	+5.4/E

AMF

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
AstmGvUltShrtMrt b	UB	6.82	+2.0	-6.0	-5

AMG

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CHEqPtnrsBaln b	MA	17.12	-0.9	-1.2	+6.3/B
FQGLBkBalZ	TV	14.75	-5.0	-7.9	+6.4/A
FQSLXEq	LO	16.54	+2.7	+16.2	+12.6/A
FQTxMgdUSEqI	LB	31.22	+2.7	+3.3	+9.1/C
GWKCorBdl	CI	9.75	+1.1	-1.8	+15/D
GWKMinEntYil	MI	11.48	+2.1	-1.1	+11.8/B
GWKSmCpCorL	SG	26.90	-4.4	-5.3	+8.9/D
MgrsAmIntrGvS	GI	10.30	+1.7	-1.3	+6/C
MgrsAmShrDrGvS	UG	9.41	+1.1	+1.0	+8/E
MgrsBrAdvMCCGrN	MG	11.33	-5.0	-4.0	+5.9/E
MgrsBrBlueS	LG	48.10	-3.1	-1.5	+9.7/D
MgrsBrwneS	MG	47.89	-3.1	+2.7	+9.1/C
MgrsCaEmergCoS	SG	59.64	-7.1	+2.1	+14.7/A
MgrsCaEmergCoS	SG	55.00	-7.0	+14.5/A	
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	29.16	-3.5	-3.6	+8.4/D
MgrsCeRIEsttS	SR	10.77	+5.3	+4.9	+6.5/B
MgrsDblCrPlsBdl	CI	10.25	+7.0	-7.7	+2.7
MgrsDblCrPlsBdlN b	CI	10.25	+6.0	-1.0	+2.4
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	46.47	-6.8	+1.2	+12.3/B
MgrsFpntMIdCpN	MV	39.88	-2.5	-9.4	+6.5/C
MgrsFpntMIdCpN b	MV	38.60	-2.5	-9.6	+3.6/C
MgrsLmsSysBdS	CI	25.66	-2.2	-2.2	+3.0/A
MgrsMntCldGrN	LG	20.60	-1.3	+4.5	+8.0/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.49	-1.3	+4.3	+7.7/E
MgrsSkynSpEqS d	SB	39.03	-6.3	-11.3	+3.6/E
MgrsSpecialEqS	SG	125.63	-5.0	+5.2	+11.2/B
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	12.38	-1.7	-1.1	+8.9/B
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	12.39	-1.7	-3.3	+8.6/B
RRSelValI	SB	7.55	-4.4	+1.1	+13.0/A
RRSmCpValI	SB	13.05	-5.0	-1.2	+11.0/A
SRthmSnSmCpN m	SB	21.43	-7.7	-17.8	+3.4/E
SRthmSnSmCpN m	MV	14.29	-4.5	-7.7	+6.5/C
StmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	19.34	-2.5	+2.5	+9.9/C
TrmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	18.82	-2.5	+2.3	+9.7/C
TrmsSqMidCpGrS	SG	17.94	-4.9	+7.3	+9.7/C
TrmsSqMidCpGrS	SG	17.47	-5.0	+4.4	+9.5/C
TrilogYEMktsEqz d	EM	8.83	-1.2	-14.1	+8.9/A
YackFoc d	LB	22.51	-1.7	+6.7	+11.8/A
YackFoc d	LB	22.51	-1.7	+6.5	+11.6/A
Yackman d	LV	24.35	+1.1	+6.6	+11.1/A

AQR

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
DiversArbrtgrl	NE	9.38	-9.0	+3.2	+5.5
DiversArbrtgrN b	NE	9.37	-1.1	+3.0	+5.3
IntlEq	FB	9.37	-2.0	-13.0	+3.9
IntlMornStylE	FG	13.80	-2.8	-1.1	+2.0
LgCpMornStylE	LG	22.26	-1.9	+3.1	+9.4
LgCpMornStylE b	LG	22.22	-2.0	+2.8	+9.1
MgdFtsStratI	FF	8.40	-2.6	-10.0	-6.1
MgdFtsStratN b	FF	8.26	-2.5	-10.1	-6.3
MltStratAlIn b	AM	7.73	-6.0	-14.8	-4.1
MltStratAlIn b	AM	7.66	-6.0	-15.0	-4.3
RkBalCmtdsStrI	BB	5.81	-4.2	-14.5	+2.5
RkParityI	TV	9.22	-5.0	-5.5	+5.7
RkParityIIIMI	TV	8.85	+2.0	-4.0	+5.1
SmCpMornStylE	SG	22.77	-5.8	-2.7	+7.4

Aberdeen

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GlbHilncA b	HY	8.49	-2.6	-2.8	+4.0/E
GlbHilncI	HY	7.92	-2.6	-2.7	+4.1/E
IntlSmCpA m	FR	29.03	-2.8	-7.8	+7.6/A
SelIntlEqA b	FB	23.62	-2.7	-13.9	+5.4/A
TotalRetBdl	CI	12.47	+1.3	-1.9	+1.9/B

Absolute Strategies

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Instl	AM	8.11	-1.1	-1.9	-2.5/E

Acadian

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
EmMktsInv d	EM	18.67	-1.0	-16.6	+7.9/B

Access

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CptCmntyInvMlns	GI	8.63	+1.6	-1.1	+8.8/B

AdvisorOne

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CLSGLbDiversEqN	WS	17.60	-1.9	-5.3	+7.1/B

Advisors' Inner Circle

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RvJUlEntInfrlns	XO	10.15	+7.0	+3.0	+9.7/A

Advisory Research

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MLPEngInvcA m	LP	7.47	-4.8	-8.1	+4.3/C
MLPEngInvcC m	LP	7.49	-4.9	-8.7	+3.4/D
MLPEngInvcD m	LP	7.34	-4.8	-7.9	+4.5/B
MLPEngInvcFrast d	LP	7.15	-4.6	-7.8	+3.8/C

ALPS

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Val	SV	17.55	-11.0	-10.7	+18.9/A

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
FocInstl d	LG	36.71	+1.1	+11.1	+15.4/A
FocRetail m	LG	35.92	+1.1	+10.8	+15.1

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk				
MktNtrlIncls	NE	13.38	...	+3.4	+4.2/A	SigGlbTechA m	ST	38.12	-2.5	-3.0	+13.9/D	ShrtTrmMnBdlns	MS	9.97	+7	+1.2	+9/C				
Calvert						ST 29.33	-2.6	-3.7	+13.0/D	SmCpCorS	SB	29.39	-6.7	-5.6	+7.7/C	Evermore					
BalA m	MA	30.65	-4	+1.3	+6.1/B	SG 16.11	-9	+6.6	+14.2/A	StratHYTxFrA x	HM	11.75	+1.3	-9	+2.3/E	GlbVallInst d	SW	12.60	-7.0	-15.3	+6.2/D
BalC m	MA	29.60	-5	+1.6	+5.2/D	SG 17.28	-9	+6.8	+14.5/A	StratHYTxFrS x	HM	11.76	+1.4	-7	+2.6/E	FAM					
BdA m	CI	15.64	+1.0	-9	+2.2/B	SB 22.24	-5.8	-7	+10.6/A	TotRetBdA m	CI	10.15	+3	-3.2	+1.7/C	EqInclnv	MB	31.98	...	+6.8	+12.4/A
EaQ m	LG	43.75	-7	+10.4	+11.6/B	SB 22.37	-5.8	-5	+10.9/A	TotRetBdS	CI	10.15	+3	-2.9	+2.0/B	Vallnv	MG	73.20	-1.4	-4	+9.0/C
EqC m	LG	24.22	-8	+9.7	+10.8/C	SV 34.61	-6.1	-10.2	+8.7/A	WldDivS	WS	27.74	-3.6	-8.9	+3.4/E	FDP					
Inq m	TW	15.58	-1	-3.3	+2.7/C	SV 14.28	-4.8	-8.9	+5.9/D	Diamond Hill											
IntlEqA m	MB	15.97	-2.4	-9.2	+12/D	SV 14.52	-4.7	-8.7	+6.2/C	AlIcPsel	LB	15.45	-3.6	-4.1	+7.1/E	BKPtApprVnA m	LV	13.31	-5	+8.9	+9.7
MdCpA m	FB	32.71	-5	+3.8	+5.3/D	SV 38.78	-6.1	-9.9	+9.0/A	CorpCrdtA m	HY	10.93	-8	+1.3	+6.3/A	BKEqDivlnA m	LV	13.99	-1.8	-6	+9.2
RspMunInclA m	MI	15.58	+1.8	+1	+1.8/B	SV 38.78	-6.1	-9.9	+9.0/A	CorpCrdtl	HY	10.89	-7	+1.6	+6.6/A	BKInstlnVnA m	MB	11.23	-4.2	-16.8	+1.0
ShrtDurInclA m	CS	15.87	-3	...	+1.7/B	NT 5.77	-2	-2.0	+3.1/B	LgCpA m	LV	25.65	-3.2	-3.0	+8.5/B	BRCorpAblVnA m	FB	9.76	-1.2	-2.2	+1.3
USLCCrRspnblA m	LB	21.95	-1.6	+2.5	+9.9/B	NT 5.77	-2	-2.0	+3.1/B	LgCpC m	LV	24.14	-3.3	-3.7	+7.7/C	FMI					
Cambiar						NT 5.77	-2	-2.0	+3.1/B	LgCpL	LV	25.68	-3.2	-2.8	+8.9/B	CommonStk	MB	25.81	-1.9	-2.9	+7.8/B
GblUltrFoslnv d	WS	16.81	-6.1	-15.3	-3.4/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	LgCpV m	LV	21.63	-2.5	+6	+9.8/C	LgCp	LB	21.63	-2.5	+6	+9.8/C
IntlEqInV d	FB	24.21	-4.9	-14.8	+5/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	FPA											
Opplnst	LV	22.47	-2.7	-5.4	+6.3/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	Crscnt d	MV	31.50	-3.8	-8.1	+8/E	CplInclV	MA	33.07	-3.6	-4.1	+4.6/E
Opplnv	LV	22.51	-2.7	-5.6	+6.1/E	XY 14.46	+3	+2	+2.9/D	Newinc	CS	9.92	+5	+2.0	+2.3/A	CplInclV	MA	33.07	-3.6	-4.1	+4.6/E
SmCpInst d	SB	18.42	-5.5	-5.6	+3.7/E	XY 14.46	+3	+2	+2.9/D	Paramount	WS	20.92	-4.1	-5.8	+8.9/A	CplInclV	MA	33.07	-3.6	-4.1	+4.6/E
SmCpInV d	SB	17.99	-5.5	-5.7	+3.5/E	XY 14.46	+3	+2	+2.9/D	USVal	LB	9.51	-2.1	-3.0	+7.7/E	Fairhollow Funds					
Carillon						XY 14.46	+3	+2	+2.9/D	Fodlncl	HY	9.86	-1.2	-7.1	+5.0/C	Fund d	LV	16.02	-1.9	-20.5	-3.9/E
CltVtCplApprA m	LG	41.93	-3.1	-2	+10.2/C	CI 8.77	+1.3	-5	+2.6/A	Federated											
EagleGrInclA m	LV	21.73	-1	+4.9	+11.9/A	CI 8.77	+1.3	-5	+2.6/A	AbjsRetA f	NE	8.42	-1.3	-14.8	-6.3/E	AdstRtScIncls	GS	9.64	+3	+1.4	+7
EagleGrInclC m	LV	20.79	-2	+1.7	+11.2/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	BdA f	TW	8.72	+2	-2.8	+3.5	BdC m	TW	8.78	+1	-3.5	+2.7
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	56.12	-2.0	+1.7	+11.2/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	BdF f	TW	8.79	+2	-2.8	+3.5	BdF f	TW	8.79	+2	-2.8	+3.5
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	45.53	-2.1	+1	+10.4/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	BdInst	TW	8.72	+2	-2.8	+3.5	BdInst	TW	8.72	+2	-2.8	+3.5
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	58.08	-4.3	+2.6	+8.6/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CloverSmValA f	SV	19.17	-3.8	-9.8	+5.8	CloverSmValins	SV	19.23	-3.8	-9.6	+5.8
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	42.83	-4.3	-3.2	+8.6/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.54	+0.7	-3.5	+0	CplInclV	CA	7.54	+0.7	-3.5	+0
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	30.86	+2.1	-9	+1.8/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.55	-6	-4.1	+3.3	CplInclV	CA	7.55	-6	-4.1	+3.3
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	11.7	+1.9	-1	+1.8/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.54	-7	-4.1	+3.2	CplInclV	CA	7.54	-7	-4.1	+3.2
ReamsConcBdl	NT	11.51	+1.3	-6	+2.0/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ScoutIntl	FB	18.48	-4.9	-13.9	+3.5/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ScoutMidCpl	MB	18.44	-2.0	-3.0	+11.6/A	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ScoutSmCpl	SG	27.07	-4.2	+4.3	+14.7/A	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
Causeway						ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
IntlVallnst d	FV	14.57	-5.6	-15.9	+1.9/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
IntlVallnv d	FV	14.44	-5.6	-16.1	+1.7/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
Center Coast Capital						ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
BkrltdMLPFocA m	LP	6.32	-5.5	-5.5	+3.8/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
BkrltdMLPFocC m	LP	5.79	-5.4	-6.0	+3.0/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
Champlain						ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
SmCoAdv b	SG	20.63	-3.8	+3.7	+12.4/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
City National Rochda						ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
CorpBdServng	CS	10.13	+1	-4	+1.0	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
VncInclB	LV	39.18	...	-6	+6.8/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ClearBridge						ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AggressGrA x	LG	174.16	-2.4	+3	+5.9/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AggressGrC x	LG	132.93	-2.5	-3	+5.1/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AggressGrI x	LG	198.24	-2.4	+6	+6.2/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AggressGrIS x	LG	195.73	-2.4	+7	+6.3/E	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AlIcPValA m	LV	13.54	-3.1	-6.9	+7.6/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
AlIcPValC m	LV	11.62	-3.2	-7.5	+6.8/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ApprecA x	LB	23.18	-1.0	+4.4	+10.0/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ApprecC x	LB	23.34	-1.1	+3.7	+9.2/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ApprecIS x	LB	23.03	-1.0	+4.7	+10.3/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
ApprecR x	LB	23.16	-1.0	+4.1	+9.7/C	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
CBIntlSmCpl	FA	15.40	-4.5	-19.5	+1.1/D	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
DivStrat1 x	LB	22.53	-9	+1.3	+11.0/A	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
DivStratA x	LB	22.51	-9	+1.1	+10.7/A	ML 13.15	+1.5	-5	+1.4/E	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0	CplInclV	CA	7.53	-6	-3.3	+4.0
DivStratC x	LB	22.15	-1.0	+4.4	+9.9/B	ML 13.15	+1.5	-													

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
GroCo	LG	17.33	-3.6	+4.2	+14.2/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.06	-2.1	-1.8	+6.5/A	CnctTxFrncA1 m	SL	9.98	+1.4	+5	+14/D
GroCo	LG	18.50	-3.5	+3.6	+13.7/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.79	-2.1	-2.0	+6.2/B	CnsvrAllcA m	CA	14.44	-3	-6	+4.1
GroCo	LG	18.51	-3.5	+3.6	+13.8/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	7.40	-1.8	-1.6	+5.2/C	CnsvrAllcC m	CA	14.13	-4	-1.3	+3.3
Growth&Inc	LB	36.71	-4.4	-1.6	+9.1/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	7.38	-1.8	-2.2	+4.4/D	CnsvrAllcR m	CA	14.38	-3	-9	+3.8
Growth&IncK	LB	36.68	-4.4	-1.6	+9.2/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	7.42	-1.6	-1.3	+5.5/C	CnsvrSecA m	CV	20.89	-3	+8.5	+10.9
HighInc	HY	8.51	-1.9	-4	+7.0/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	7.39	-1.6	-1.5	+5.2/C	CnsvrSecAdv	CV	20.90	-3	+8.8	+11.1
Independence	LG	37.46	-2.6	+5	+7.0/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	38.19	-5.2	-8.9	+6.9/D	CnsvrSecC m	CV	20.54	-4	+7.8	+10.0
IndependenceK	LG	37.50	-2.6	+5	+7.1/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	34.03	-5.3	-9.5	+6.1/E	CorfolioAllcC m	XM	18.98	-1.3	-1	+7.9
IntermediateBd	CI	10.51	-7	-4	+14/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	40.21	-5.2	-8.7	+7.1/C	CorfolioAllcC m	XM	18.60	-1.4	-7	+7.1
InternationalVa	FV	7.74	-5.7	-14.6	-3/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	37.28	-5.3	-9.1	+6.6/D	DevMktsA m	EM	19.06	+4	-13.3	+11.7
IntlCptApprec	FG	18.88	-1.8	-10.3	+5.3/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.21	+1.6	+3	+15/D	DevMktsAdv	EM	19.00	+4	-13.1	+12.0
IntlDiscv	FG	39.16	-4.0	-14.2	+17/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.22	+1.6	-3	+8/E	DevMktsC m	EM	18.38	+3	-13.9	+10.9
IntlEnhd	FV	8.83	-4.6	-12.9	+3.5/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.22	+1.6	-3	+8/E	DynaTechA m	LG	69.96	-3	+9.8	+15.0/A
IntlGr	FG	14.74	-3.4	-8.7	+4.2/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	17.66	-1.9	-10.8	+4.9/B	DynaTechAdv	LG	72.42	-3	+10.1	+15.3/A
IntlGr	FG	12.40	-3.0	-9.4	+3.8/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	15.52	-1.9	-11.2	+4.1/B	DynaTechC m	LG	58.29	-4	+9.0	+14.1/A
IntlInstlInstlPrm	FB	38.34	-3.6	-11.1	+3.5/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	17.20	-1.9	-10.8	+4.6/B	DynaTechR6	LG	67.92	-3	+9.6	+14.7/A
IntlRfEst	GR	11.04	-9	-3.4	+6.1/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	38.83	-4.1	-14.5	+14/E	DynaTechR6	LG	72.80	-3	+10.2	+15.4/A
IntlSmCp	FG	26.04	-3.0	-12.9	+7.6/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	39.06	-4.1	-14.2	+17/D	EMSmCpA m	EM	13.08	+1.2	-13.4	+4.9
IntlSmCp	FR	16.13	-3.4	-10.2	+5.4/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	12.29	-3.0	-9.7	+3.5/C	EMSmCpAdv	EM	12.25	+1.3	-13.2	+5.2
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	17.18	-3.4	-11.2	+5.9/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	12.02	-3.1	-10.3	+2.7/C	EMSmCpC m	EM	12.41	+1.2	-14.0	+4.1
IntlVal	FV	9.21	-5.6	-13.8	+2/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	12.37	-3.0	-9.4	+3.8/C	EmergMktDblOpps	EB	11.56	+4	-1.0	+6.6
IntrmGovtInc	GI	10.23	+1.1	...	+6/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	16.97	-3.5	-11.4	+5.5/B	EqInC m	LV	25.02	+9	+1.8	+8.9
IntrmMunInc	MI	10.21	+1.7	+7	+1.9/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	17.15	-3.5	-11.2	+5.8/A	EqInC m	LV	24.79	+8	+1.0	+8.0
InvmGradeBd	CI	10.82	+1.1	-1.2	+2.3/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	25.53	-3.1	-13.2	+7.3/A	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MI	11.86	+1.4	-2	+12/E
InvmGradeBd	CI	7.64	+1.3	-1.3	+2.4/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	24.51	-3.1	-13.8	+6.5/B	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MI	11.89	+1.4	-2	+13/D
Japan	US	13.84	-2.7	-10.4	+5.8/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	26.20	-3.0	-12.9	+7.6/A	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MI	11.89	+1.3	-4	+6/E
JapanSmrCo	US	16.94	-1.5	-10.7	+9.8/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	7.63	+1.2	-1.6	+2.0/B	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MS	10.28	+9	+1.1	+5/E
LargeCapStk	LB	31.92	-2.4	-2	+9.7/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.45	+9	+9	+9.9/D	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MS	11.58	+6	+2	+6/E
LargeCapValldx	LV	12.56	-1.8	-1.1	+8.9/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	32.68	-4.8	-7.7	+9.5/C	FdrTFFncAdv	ML	15.68	+1.7	-4	+18/D
LatinAmerica	LS	22.01	-2.0	-10.1	+9.8/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	29.46	-4.9	-2.4	+8.6/D	FdrTFFncC m	ML	11.56	+1.6	-3	+11/E
LgCpCorEnhd	LB	15.18	-1.9	+3.5	+11.0/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	34.24	-4.8	-1.5	+9.7/C	FloridaTFncA1 m	SL	10.38	+1.3	+1.3	+16/C
LgCpGrEnhd	LG	19.51	-2.2	+3.1	+11.3/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	32.55	-4.8	-2.0	+9.2/C	FloridaTFncC m	SL	10.61	+1.2	+8	+10/E
LgCpValEnhd	LV	13.18	-1.8	-2	+9.6/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	35.56	-2.8	-8.3	+3.8/E	FtngRtDlyAccsA m	BL	8.58	-6	+2.5	+5.0
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.78	+7	+3	+4/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	31.16	-2.9	-8.9	+3.0/E	FtngRtDlyAccsA m	BL	8.59	-7	+2.7	+5.2
LowPrStk	MV	48.29	-3.6	-5.1	+6.6/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	36.51	-2.8	-8.1	+4.1/E	FtngRtDlyAccsC m	BL	8.59	-7	+2.1	+4.6
LowPrStkK	MV	48.25	-3.6	-5.0	+6.7/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	34.22	-2.8	-8.5	+3.5/E	FndngsAlA m	AL	13.59	-1.1	-3.9	+5.7
LtdTrmMunInc	MS	10.45	+1.0	+9	+1.0/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.20	+2	-2	+1.0/C	FndngsAlAdv	AL	13.68	-1.1	-3.7	+6.0
LvrgdCoStk	MB	27.07	-2.4	-2.9	+3.9/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.17	+1	-1.0	+2/E	FndngsAlC m	AL	13.33	-1.2	-4.6	+4.9
LvrgdCoStkK	MB	27.15	-2.4	-2.9	+4.0/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.23	+2	...	+1.3/B	FrgnA m	FV	7.17	-2.2	-11.2	+4.2
MAunicipalInc	MT	11.87	+1.9	-3	+1.9/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.20	+1	-2	+1.0/C	FrgnAdv	FV	7.07	-2.2	-11.1	+4.5
Magellan	LG	10.13	-2.4	-1.5	+9.6/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.46	+9	+5	+9.9/D	FrgnC m	FV	6.97	-2.2	-11.8	+3.4
MagellanStk	LG	10.12	-2.4	-1.5	+9.7/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.45	+9	+5	+9.9/D	FrgnR b	FV	7.07	-2.2	-11.5	+6.0
MeqaCapStock	LB	17.71	-4.2	-2	+9.1/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	68.11	-6.0	-20.9	+1.9/C	FrgnR6	FV	7.07	-2.2	-11.0	+6.0
MichiganMunInc	SL	11.92	-1.9	+2	+2.1/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	65.39	-6.0	-21.4	+1.2/C	GlbBalA1 m	IH	2.93	-2.0	-5.0	+3.1
MidCapStk	MG	36.76	-2.4	+3	+9.6/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	58.41	-6.0	-20.7	+2.2/C	GlbBalAdv	IH	2.95	-1.7	-4.5	+3.5
MidCapStkK	MG	36.79	-2.4	+3	+9.7/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	58.41	-6.0	-20.7	+2.2/C	GlbBalC m	IH	2.91	-2.0	-5.6	+2.4
MidCapValue	MV	22.36	-4.0	-12.1	+4.1/E	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	15.72	-4.0	-2	+9.1/C	GlbBalC1 m	IH	2.93	-2.0	-5.3	+2.8
MidCapEnhd	MV	14.91	-2.5	-4.7	+7.6/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	19.06	-5.1	-7.3	+6.1/C	GlbBdA m	IB	11.56	-7	+1.5	+2.5
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.36	+2.0	...	+1.7/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	16.87	-5.2	-7.9	+5.3/D	GlbBdAdv	IB	11.51	-7	+1.7	+2.7
MortgageSecs	CI	10.86	+1.8	-4	+1.2/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	19.70	-5.1	-7.0	+6.4/C	GlbBdC m	IB	11.59	-8	+1.2	+2.1
MrylndMunInc	SL	11.10	+1.9	-4	+2.0/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	18.55	-5.1	-7.4	+5.8/D	GlbBdR b	IB	11.56	-7	+1.3	+2.2
MunInc	MS	12.70	+2.1	+2	+2.5/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	22.00	-4.1	-12.3	+3.8/E	GlbBdR6	IB	11.51	-7	+1.8	+2.9
MunInc2019	ML	10.55	+2	+1.2	+1.0/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	21.85	-4.1	-12.5	+3.5/E	GlbSmrCoA m	SW	9.12	-3.9	-13.6	+5.3
NJMunicipalInc	MI	11.64	+2.0	+8	+3.0/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	10.82	+1.8	-5	+1.2/D	GlbSmrCoAdv	SW	9.18	-3.9	-13.5	+5.4
NYMunInc	MJ	12.83	+2.0	-2	+1.9/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	31.40	-2.1	+2.3	+10.6/C	GlbTtRetA m	IB	11.65	-9	+1.6	+3.4
NasdCmpld	LG	94.97	-2.5	+4.8	+12.9/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	27.98	-2.2	+1.6	+9.8/B	GlbTtRetAdv	IB	11.67	-9	+2.0	+3.7
NewMillennium	UB	39.59	-3.2	+8	+9.8/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	32.15	-2.1	+2.6	+10.9/C	GlbTtRetC m	IB	11.64	-9	+1.4	+3.4
NewMktsInc	EB	14.26	-1.3	-8.2	+4.5/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	30.32	-2.1	+2.1	+10.3/C	GlbTtRetR6	IB	11.66	-9	+2.0	+3.8
NTDC	MQ	48.61	-3.4	-8.8	+3.1/D	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	32.21	-2.1	+2.6	+11.0/C	GldPrCmIsA m	SP	11.76	-3.3	-25.0	+3.7/D
OTCPortfolio	LG	10.96	-4.0	+3.6	+13.9/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	21.75	-4.7	-12.5	+1.8/D	GldPrCmIsC m	SP	10.79	-3.5	-25.5	+2.9/E
OTCPortfolioK	LG	11.11	-4.1	+3.6	+14.0/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	22.25	-4.7	-12.2	+2.1/D	Gr,IncA m	WS	24.85	-1.9	-7.4	+5.0
OhiomunInc	MO	11.84	+1.9	-2.2	+2.2/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	22.32	-4.7	-12.6	+1.6/D	Gr,IncAdv	WS	24.92	-1.9	-7.2	+5.2
Overseas	FG	44.55	-4.7	-12.1	+3.5/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	22.50	+4.6	+4.1	+4.9/D	Gr,IncRet b	WS	24.58	-1.9	-7.6	+4.7
OverseasK	FG	44.49	-4.7	-12.0	+3.6/C	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	22.48	+4.6	+3.9	+4.7/D	GrA m	LG	96.67	-1.6	+3.8	+11.8/B
PacificBasin	DP	30.28	-2.2	-14.7	+7.4/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	18.11	+1.0	+2.7	+6.6/B	GrAdv	LG	96.80	-1.5	+4.0	+12.1/B
PennsylvaniaMnInc	MP	10.88	+2.0	+2	+2.2/B	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.66	+1.0	+1.9	+5.8/C	GrAllcA m	AL	18.72	-7	-1.3	+6.9
Puritan	MA	21.79	-1.4	+3	+7.2/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.83	+1.0	+2.9	+6.9/B	GrAllcAdv	AL	18.84	-7	-1.1	+7.1
PuritanK	MA	21.78	-1.4	+3	+7.3/A	HighIncAdvItg m	HY	11.81	+1.0	+2.6	+6.6/B	GrAllcC m	AL	18.08	-8	-2.0	+6.1
RealEstrInv	SR	43.43	+5.														

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
DiscpEqHLSIB b	LB	14.59	-7	+4.9	+9.7/C	GlbCorEqA m	WS	14.62	-2.5	-9.8	+5.0/D	LCapGr	LG	41.04	-2.7	+8.2	+12.7/A	
DivandGRa m	LV	25.75	-1.2	+9	+9.9/A	GlbCorEqC m	WS	13.84	-2.5	-10.4	+4.2/E	LargeCapValueA m	LV	14.44	-3.9	-7.9	+8.8/B	
DivandGRc m	LV	24.85	-1.2	+2	+9.1/B	GlbGrA m	WS	29.21	-2.8	-8.7	+3.2/E	LargeCapValueI	LV	14.20	-3.8	-7.7	+9.0/B	
DivandGRHLSIA	LV	21.83	-1.2	+10.4/A		GlbLwVIEqYldA m	WS	12.67	-4.2	-7.6	+3.1/E	LtdDurBdA m	CS	9.96	+4	+1.3	+1.3/B	
DivandGRHLSIB b	LV	21.57	-1.2	+10.1/A		GlbRIEstA m	GR	13.24	+3.6	-4	+4.4/C	LtdDurBdI	CS	9.96	+4	+1.5	+1.6/B	
DivandGRl	LV	25.64	-1.1	+12	+10.2/A	GlbSmiMidCpGrA m	SW	17.86	-4.0	-9.8	+3.8/E	LtdDurBdR6	CS	9.98	+4	+1.7	+1.8/A	
DivandGRR3 b	LV	26.08	-1.2	+6	+9.5/A	GldPrctMtlis m	SP	3.07	-3.2	-26.2	+3.4/E	McapValA m	MB	37.68	-2.4	-4.4	+6.1/C	
DivandGRR4 b	LV	26.27	-1.1	+9	+9.8/A	GldPrctMtlisv b	SP	3.09	-3.1	-26.1	+3.4/E	McapValC m	MB	36.10	-2.5	-4.8	+6.1/C	
DivandGRR5	LV	26.38	-1.1	+1.1	+10.2/A	GrAlIcA m	AL	15.35	-1.9	-4.4	+5.8/D	McapValI	MB	38.16	-2.4	-4.2	+6.9/C	
DivandGRY	LV	26.38	-1.2	+1.2	+10.2/A	GrAlIcC m	AL	15.11	-1.9	-5.0	+5.0/D	McapValV	MB	36.69	-2.4	-3.9	+7.1/C	
EmMktsEqY	EM	8.50	-1.8	-14.4	+9.1/A	GrAndInC m	LV	25.18	-4.0	-5.6	+7.7/C	NeatlyIncomEL	SF	13.37	+2.9	+2.2	+4.1/E	
EmMktsLcDdbtI	XP	5.56	-4	+9.3	+4.2/B	GrAndInC m	LV	24.86	-4.1	-6.2	+7.0/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	29.48	-2.3	+1.2	+8.4/D	
EmMktsLcDdbtY	XP	5.52	-4	+9.3	+4.3/B	HCA m	SH	38.52	-6	+8.3	+3.4/D	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	33.25	-2.3	+7	+7.8/D	
EqlncA m	LV	19.67	-6	-1.9	+9.1/B	HCC m	SH	26.61	-7	+7.6	+2.6/D	MidCapGrowthI	MG	33.93	-2.2	+1.5	+8.7/C	
EqlncC m	LV	19.55	-7	-2.6	+8.3/C	HClnv b	SH	38.53	-6	+8.3	+3.4/D	MktExpnEnhldA m	SB	10.68	-4.3	-5.7	+8.0/B	
EqlncI	LV	19.57	-6	-1.7	+9.4/B	HYA m	HY	3.93	-1.8	-1.7	+4.3/E	MktExpnEnhldxl	SB	10.84	-4.2	-5.5	+8.3/B	
EqlncR3 b	LV	19.68	-7	-2.3	+8.7/B	HYC m	HY	3.92	-1.9	-2.4	+3.5/E	MortgBackedScA m	CI	11.19	+1.6	+6	+1.8/C	
EqlncR4 b	LV	19.72	-6	-2.0	+9.1/B	HYInv b	HY	3.93	-1.8	-1.6	+4.3/E	MortgBackedScI	CI	10.90	+1.6	+7	+2.0/B	
EqlncY	LV	19.87	-6	-1.6	+9.5/A	HYMuniA m	HM	9.80	+1.4	+1.0	+4.1/B	MortgBackedScR6	CI	10.90	+1.6	+9	+2.2/B	
FItngRtA m	BL	8.49	-1.8	+1.2	+5.0/B	HYMuniC m	HM	9.77	+1.4	+3	+3.3/C	MunicipalIncl m	MI	9.49	+1.6	+1	+1.4/D	
FItngRtC m	BL	8.48	-1.9	+5.5	+4.2/C	HYR5	HY	3.92	-1.8	-1.4	+4.6/D	MunicipalIncl	MI	9.42	+1.6	+4	+1.6/C	
FItngRtHlncA m	BL	9.79	-1.8	+1.5	+5.9/A	IncomeA m	MU	8.44	-6	-2.1	+3/E	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.65	+1.9	+2	+10.0/D	
FItngRtHlncC m	BL	9.79	-2.0	+8	+5.1/B	IntermTrmMnlncA m	MU	10.92	+1.3	+5	+2.0/B	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.65	+1.9	-3	+5/E	
FItngRtHlncI	BL	9.80	-1.8	+1.7	+6.1/A	IntlAlcA m	FB	10.56	-3.0	-13.5	+3.5/B	NeatlyFrBdI	NE	6.68	+1.9	+4	+1.3/C	
FItngRtI	BL	8.50	-1.8	+1.5	+5.3/B	IntlGrA m	FB	11.71	-3.4	-13.2	+1.0/E	ReschIncomEL	NE	6.68	+1.9	+4	+1.3/C	
FItngRtY	BL	8.48	-1.8	+1.5	+5.3/A	IntlGrC m	FG	28.77	-3.5	-13.8	+2/E	ReschMktNeutrI	NE	15.29	+2	+1.2	+1.6/B	
GlbAlIAsstA m	IH	9.87	-1.2	+8.0	+3.8/D	IntlGrR5	FG	32.03	-3.4	-13.0	+1.3/E	ScapEqA m	SB	49.18	-3.1	-9	+10.6/A	
GlbAlIAsstC m	IH	9.69	-1.2	+8.7	+3.0/E	IntlSmiCoA m	FG	16.20	-3.5	-16.2	+6.2/B	ScapEqC m	SB	36.61	-3.1	-1.4	+10.0/A	
GlbAlIAsstI	IH	9.93	-1.2	+7.8	+4.0/D	LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.17	+8	+6	+9/C	ScapEqI	SB	56.82	-3.1	-7	+10.9/A	
GlbGRHLSIA	WS	26.07	-1.3	+2.2	+10.7/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.17	+8	+8	+1.1/B	ScapEqR5	SB	57.03	-3.1	-5	+11.1/A	
GlbGRHLSIB b	WS	25.81	-1.3	+2.0	+10.4/A	MidCpCorEqA m	MB	20.02	-3.5	-7.0	+5.0/D	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.65	+3	+4	+5/E	
GlbGRHLSIY	IH	8.79	-3.9	-6.8	+5.7/A	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	11.78	-3.6	-7.8	+4.2/E	ShDurBdI	CS	10.66	+4	+5	+7/D	
GrAlIcA m	AL	12.03	-1.9	-3.2	+5.8/D	MidCpCorEqR b	MB	19.14	-3.5	-7.2	+4.7/D	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.66	+4	+8	+10.0/C	
GrAlIcC m	AL	11.78	-1.9	-3.6	+5.1/E	MidCpGrA m	MG	38.31	-3.5	+1.5	+6.8/E	SmCpBldA m	SG	24.17	-2.9	+4.5	+15.7/A	
GrOppsA m	LG	46.89	+8	+9.7	+11.6/B	MidCpGrC m	MG	28.51	-3.6	+8	+6.1/E	SmCpBldI	SG	27.71	-2.9	+4.7	+15.9/A	
GrOppsC m	LG	29.98	+7	+9.0	+10.8/C	ModAlIcA m	MA	12.99	-1.4	-3.5	+5.0/D	SmallCapCoreR5	SG	51.44	-5.0	-3.5	+8.8/B	
GrOppsHLSIA	LG	37.10	+1.0	+10.4	+12.1/B	ModAlIcC m	MA	12.87	-1.5	-4.2	+4.2/E	SmallCapGrowthA m	SG	16.68	-2.2	+3.7	+15.3/A	
GrOppsHLSIB b	LG	35.35	+9	+10.2	+11.8/B	MunIcA m	ML	12.94	-1.4	-1	+2.3/C	SmallCapGrowthI	SG	18.41	-2.2	+4.0	+15.8/A	
GrOppsI	LG	49.04	+8	+10.7	+11.0/B	MunIcC m	MY	15.06	+1.4	-3	+1.6/D	SmallCapGrowthI	SG	16.87	-2.2	+4.1	+15.7/I	
GrOppsY	LG	52.31	+8	+10.1	+12.0/B	PETXFrInC m	MP	11.41	+1.5	-1.3	+2.3/C	SmallCapGrowthI	SG	17.07	-2.0	+5.7	+15.8/A	
HCA m	SH	35.25	-3	+5.1	+5.3/D	QualIcA m	CI	11.41	+1.5	-1.0	+1.1/B	SmallCapValueI	SV	28.72	-5.0	-5.8	+6.6/C	
HCC m	SH	28.66	-4	+4.4	+4.5/D	RIEstA m	SF	21.86	+4.8	+3.7	+6.4/B	SmallCapValueR5	SV	28.74	-5.0	-5.7	+6.7/C	
HCHLSIA	SH	22.27	-3	+5.2	+5.6/C	RIEstC m	SF	21.72	+4.8	+3.0	+5.6/C	SmallCapValueR6	SV	28.78	-5.0	-5.6	+6.9/B	
HCHLSIB b	SH	21.07	-3	+5.4	+5.4/C	SP500IcA m	LB	29.51	-1.9	+2.2	+10.5/B	SmtRetr2020A m	TE	18.83	-6	-3.4	+4.6/C	
HCl	SH	37.04	-3	+5.4	+5.6/C	SP500IcC m	LB	28.34	-2.0	+1.5	+9.7/C	SmtRetr2020I	TE	18.90	-6	-3.3	+4.7/C	
HCY	SH	40.30	-3	+5.5	+5.7/C	SP500IcY	LB	29.91	-1.9	+2.4	+10.7/A	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	18.92	-7	-3.2	+4.8/C	
HYA m	HY	7.01	-1.8	-1.6	+5.2/C	SelCoA m	SB	17.64	-4.3	-6.1	+10.7/A	SmtRetr2030A m	TH	20.27	-1.3	-4.4	+5.6/D	
HYHLSIA	HY	7.60	-1.8	-1.4	+5.8/B	SelCoC m	SB	14.77	-4.3	-6.8	+9.9/A	SmtRetr2030I	TH	20.33	-1.3	-4.3	+5.8/D	
HYHLSIB b	HY	7.47	-1.7	-1.6	+5.6/B	ShtBdA m	CS	8.42	-1	+4	+1.6/B	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	20.38	-1.3	-4.2	+5.9/C	
IntIPlusA m	IP	10.35	+3	-1.3	+1.4/C	ShtBdC b	CS	8.42	+1	+1	+1.2/C	SmtRetr2040A m	TJ	21.21	-1.7	-5.4	+6.2/D	
IntIPlusC m	IP	9.88	+3	-2.0	+6/E	ShtDrIntrPrA m	IP	10.17	+1	-3	+8/E	SmtRetr2040I	TJ	21.27	-1.7	-5.3	+6.4/D	
IntIPlusI	IP	10.55	+4	-1.0	+1.6/B	SmCpDiscvA m	SG	10.20	-6.8	+3.7	+8.6/D	SmtRetr2040R5	TJ	21.33	-1.7	-5.2	+6.5/D	
IntIPlusR3 b	IP	10.14	+3	-1.8	+1.6/B	SmCpEqA m	SG	14.02	-6.5	-7.5	+3.8/E	SmtRetrIncl	RI	17.80	-4	-2.9	+3.8/B	
IntIGrA m	FB	13.63	-3.3	-11.2	+3.8/C	SmCpEqC m	SG	13.81	-6.5	-8.2	+3.0/E	SmtRetrIncl	RI	17.87	-4	-2.9	+3.8/B	
IntIOppsA m	FB	14.32	-4.1	-15.6	+1.3/D	SmCpGrA m	SG	37.00	-4.3	-8	+9.8/C	TaxAwareEqI	LB	33.60	-1.4	-1.1	+10.1/B	
IntIOppsC m	FB	12.43	-4.2	-16.2	+5/D	SmCpGrIn v b	SG	38.89	-4.3	-8	+9.9/C	TaxAwrRIRetI	MS	9.24	+7	+1	+1.6/A	
IntIOppsHLSIA	FB	14.47	-4.1	-15.5	+1.8/D	SmCpGrR b	SG	34.21	-4.3	-1.1	+9.6/C	TaxFreeBondA m	ML	11.71	+2.1	+1	+2.0/D	
IntIOppsHLSIB b	FB	14.66	-4.1	-15.7	+1.5/D	SmCpGrR5	SG	41.81	-4.3	-5	+10.3/C	TaxFreeBondI	ML	11.66	+2.1	+3	+2.2/C	
IntIOppsI	FB	14.26	-4.1	-15.3	+1.5/D	SmCpValA m	SV	16.03	-5.9	-15.5	+3.7/E	USEquityA m	LB	16.38	-1.8	+1.3	+9.8/C	
IntIOppsR4 b	FB	14.80	-4.1	-15.6	+1.3/D	SmCpValC m	SV	11.44	-6.0	-16.1	+2.9/E	USEquityC m	LB	15.88	-1.9	+8	+9.2/C	
IntIOppsR5	FB	14.97	-4.1	-15.3	+1.6/D	SummitP b	LG	20.83	-2.2	+4.7	+10.8/C	USEquityL	LB	16.43	-1.7	+1.6	+10.0/B	
IntIOppsY	FB	15.06	-4.1	-15.3	+1.7/D	TechA m	ST	47.03	-2.2	+6.3	+11.2/E	USEquityL	LB	16.45	-1.8	+1.7	+10.2/B	
IntIsmCoA m	FR	13.17	-7.8	-21.2	-6/E	TechC m	ST	38.02	-2.3	+5.6	+10.3/E	USEquityPisA m	LB	16.46	-1.7	+1.7	+10.2/B	
IntIsmCoY	FR	13.45	-7.7	-20.8	-1/E	TechIn v b	ST	46.80	-2.2	+6.4	+11.3/E	USLCPcPrR5 m	LB	29.40	-2.1	-7	+8.6/D	
IntIValY	FV	15.19	-4.5	-13.8	+6.4/A	TechSectA m	ST	23.51	-2.2	+6.4	+11.1/E	USLCPcPrPisC m	LB	27.92	-2.2	-1.1	+8.1/D	
MidCpA m	MG	30.19	-2.0	+6	+10.1/B	IVA												
MidCpGrA m	MG	21.99	-2.1	-1.2	+9.3/C	IntlA m	FO	15.90	-2.1	-10.8	+1.9/E	USLCPcPrR5R5	LB	29.97	-2.1	-4	+9.0/C	
MidCpHLSIA	MG	7.88	-1	+8.2/B		IntlI d	FO	15.95	-2.1	-10.6	+2.2/E	USRsrchEnHlEqL	LB</					

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
HYMnBdI c	HM	8.92	+9	+10	+3.9/B	ShrtTrmlncY	CS	9.35	+2	+13	+16/B	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	9.94	+1.4	+1	+6/E
HYMnBdIst	HM	8.92	+10	+19	+4.8/A	SolusBaI a m	IH	11.36	-1.4	-6.3	+2.0	IntermTENTBdlns	MI	10.00	+1.5	+2	+8/E
HYMnBdIntr m	HY	9.39	-1.9	-1.2	+6.2/B	SolusBaI c m	IH	10.39	-1.5	-6.9	+1.2	Royce					
HYSpectrum2	HY	9.39	-1.9	-1.0	+6.5/A	SolusBaI m	MU	10.29	+4	-2.1	+3.1/C	LowPricdStkSvc m	SB	8.19	-6.0	-3.2	+5.9/D
HYSpectrumInstl	HY	9.39	-1.9	-0.9	+6.6/A	StrInc c m	MU	10.46	+4	-2.4	+2.5/D	MicroCpnvm d	SB	11.35	-6.5	-2.5	+6.1/D
IbDUSdHA m	IB	10.75	+2	+2.0	+3.9/A	StrIncR b	MU	10.46	+4	-2.4	+2.8/D	Opplnm d	SV	12.04	-8.0	-11.3	+9.9/A
IbDUSdHC m	IB	10.75	+2	+1.3	+3.1/A	StrIncY	MU	10.29	+5	-1.8	+3.4/C	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	8.16	-5.2	-3.5	+9.7/A
IbDUSdHI	IB	10.75	+2	+2.4	+4.3/A	Y	LB	26.74	-1.0	+4.4	+11.1/A	PENlmv d	SG	10.25	-5.1	-2.6	+10.9/A
IbDUSdHI-2	IB	10.75	+2	+2.3	+4.2/A	Polaris					PemTrnm d	SG	10.25	-5.1	-3.1	+11.8/B	
IbDUnhA m	IB	9.55	-3	-3.8	+3.0/B	GlbVal d	WS	25.33	-4.3	-8.6	+6.8/C	SmMCPremSvc m	SV	14.02	-3.3	-10.2	+7.3/B
IbDUnhAdm b	IB	9.55	-3	-3.7	+3.2/A	Praxis					SmCPValSvc m	SV	9.96	-3.9	-1.6	+6.4/C	
IbDUnhI	IB	9.55	-3	-3.4	+3.4/A	GenesisBaI a m	MA	13.39	-1.0	-1.8	+5.1/D	SmCoGrSvc m	SG	10.38	-7.2	-2.9	+6.5/E
IbDUnhI-2	IB	9.55	-3	-3.5	+3.3/A	GenesisGrA m	AL	14.78	-1.9	-2.1	+6.3/C	SpecEqInvm d	SV	20.65	-3.2	-5.2	+8.7/A
IncA m	MU	11.77	+5.0	GldxA m	LG	24.69	-1.2	+7.1	+12.3/A	TIRetInvm d	SB	12.62	-4.4	-6.2	+8.7/B
IncAdmin b	MU	11.77	+5.1	ImpactBdA m	CI	10.05	+1.5	-1.3	+12.2/D	Russell					
IncI2	MU	11.77	-1	-1.3	+4.2	Principal					InvErgMktsS	EM	18.38	+1	-13.1	+8.4	
IncI2 m	MU	11.77	+5.3	CAMnA m	MF	10.21	+1.5	-9	+2.2	InvErgMktsS	EM	18.38	+1	-13.1	+8.4
IncInstl	MU	11.77	+5.7	CorPlusBdA m	CI	10.38	+8	-2.7	+1.5	InvGRIEstSecS	GR	32.02	-1.0	-10	+9.4
IncR b	MU	11.77	+4.7	CorPlusBdI m	CI	10.38	+8	-2.2	+2.0	InvGRIEstSecS	GR	32.02	-1.0	-10	+9.4
InfIflRspMIAsItns	XY	8.23	+1	-2.3	+4.9	CorPlusBdJ m	CI	10.46	+9	-2.5	+1.6	InvGloBalEqS	WS	10.45	-9	-3.2	+7.7
InvGrdCdtBdI	TW	9.87	+4	-3.1	+3.4	CorPlusBdK m	CI	10.46	+9	-2.5	+1.6	InvIntDvMktS	FB	36.62	-2.1	-11.1	+3.6
InvGrdCdtBdAdm b	TW	9.87	+4	-2.9	+3.5	CptIAprcA m	LB	63.57	-2	+3.3	+9.8	InvInvmGrdBdS	CI	20.48	+1.3	-1.9	+1.3
InvGrdCdtBdC m	TW	9.87	+4	-2.7	+2.6	CptIAprcC m	LB	49.16	-3	+2.5	+8.9	InvLPBalStrA m	MA	10.79	-3	-3.8	+4.4
InvGrdCdtBd-2	TW	9.87	+4	-2.8	+3.7	DiversIntI m	FB	11.90	-3.4	-13.8	+3.0	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.52	-3	-4.5	+3.5
LTCreditBdI	CL	10.96	+1.4	-6.9	+5.3	DiversIntI m	FB	11.87	-3.4	-13.8	+3.0	InvLPBalStrC b	MA	10.94	-2	-3.6	+4.6
LTCreditBdI-2	CL	10.96	+1.4	-7.0	+5.2	DiversIntI m	FB	11.77	-3.3	-13.7	+2.7	InvLPCnsvStrA m	XY	9.46	+2	-1.6	+2.7
L/TrRealRetI	IP	7.90	+3.8	-5.8	+2.9	EqInC m	LV	31.26	+9	+1.4	+11.2	InvLPCnsvStrC b	XY	9.33	+1	-2.4	+1.9
LngDrTIRetIns	GL	10.05	+2.7	-5.5	+4.2	EqInC m	LV	30.42	-8	+7	+10.6	InvLPEqGrStrA m	AL	12.68	-9	-4.7	+6.1
LngTrmUSGvtI a	GL	5.83	+5.1	-5.1	+1.3	EqInC m	LV	31.26	+9	+1.4	+11.2	InvLPEqGrStrC b	AL	11.27	-1.1	-5.4	+5.3
LngTrmUSGvtI m	GL	5.83	+5.1	-4.9	+1.5	HYA m	HY	6.94	-1.4	-2.0	+5.8	InvLPEqGrStrS	AL	12.76	-9	-4.4	+6.4
LngTrmUSGvtI m	GL	5.83	+5.1	-4.8	+1.6	HYC m	HY	7.01	-1.5	-2.5	+5.1	InvLPCnsvStrC b	AL	15.04	-6	-4.0	+5.4
LowDr m	CS	9.70	+2	...	+10.1/C	HYlIns	HY	9.29	-9	-1	+5.7	InvLPCnsvStrC b	AL	15.04	-6	-4.0	+5.4
LowDrAdmin b	CS	9.70	+2	...	+7/D	IncA m	CI	9.20	+8	-1	+2.5	InvLPCnsvStrC b	AL	12.21	-7	-3.9	+5.8
LowDrI2	CS	9.70	+2	...	+12/C	IncA m	CI	9.20	+8	-1	+2.5	InvLPMModStrA m	CA	10.03	+2	-2.9	+3.0
LowDrInstl	CS	9.58	+3	+2	+13/B	IncA m	CI	9.20	+8	-1	+2.5	InvLPMModStrC b	CA	9.86	+2	-2.8	+4.0
LowDrInstl m	CS	9.70	+2	...	+13/B	IntIEMJ m	EM	23.29	-9	-18.0	+6.6	InvLPMModStrC b	CA	10.09	+2	-2.8	+4.0
LowDrR b	CS	9.70	+2	...	+7/D	IntIEMJ m	EM	23.29	-9	-18.0	+6.6	InvShrtDurBdS	CS	18.88	+2	+9	+1.5
LowDurESGIns	CS	9.39	+3	+1	+11/C	IntIEMJ m	EM	23.29	-9	-18.0	+6.6	InvStratBdS	CI	10.41	+1.4	-2.0	+1.6
LowDurInC m	CS	8.43	-2	+1.0	+5.3	LcSP500IidxA m	LB	17.93	-7	+2.4	+10.6	InvTEBdS	MI	22.62	+1.3	-8	+2.0
LowDurInC m	CS	8.43	-2	+1.8	+5.0	LcSP500Iidxs	LB	17.95	-6	+2.7	+10.9	InvTxMgdUSJLcGpS	LB	40.88	-9	-1	+9.1
LowDurInC2	CS	8.43	-2	+1.3	+5.6	LcSP500IidxJ m	LB	17.76	-7	+2.5	+10.7	InvTxMgdUSJMSpCS	LB	26.44	-2.9	-8	+8.0
LowDurInCInstl	CS	8.43	-2	+1.4	+5.7	LcSP500IidxK m	TA	13.24	-2	-2.0	+4.3	InvUSDefesEqS	SG	52.96	+5	+3.5	+9.9
MnBdA m	ML	9.65	+1.3	+7	+2.9/A	LcSP500IidxL m	TA	13.18	-2	-2.1	+4.1	InvUSSmCpEqS	SB	30.77	-4.9	-3.5	+8.9
MnBdC m	ML	9.65	+1.3	+2	+2.4/B	LcSP500IidxM m	TE	13.86	-6	-3.0	+4.9	Rydex					
MnBdI2	ML	9.65	+1.3	+9	+3.1/A	LcSP500IidxN m	TE	13.72	-5	-2.8	+5.1	BasBiotechInv	SH	86.29	-6	-1.1	+14/E
MnBdInstl	ML	9.65	+1.4	+10	+3.2/A	LcSP500IidxO m	TH	14.22	-9	-3.6	+5.6	DynSP500H b	LE	10.25	-4.5	-1.1	+17.4/B
MortgOppsBdI	NT	10.93	+1	+1.7	+4.0	LcSP500IidxP m	TH	14.21	-9	-3.3	+6.0	GvLnBd12xStrIn	GD	49.02	+6.8	-8.0	+8/A
MrtgBckdScIcns	CI	10.26	+1.4	+3	+2.4	LcSP500IidxQ m	TJ	15.19	-1.0	-2.9	+6.2	HClInv	SH	31.56	...	+10.1	+7.4/B
NYMnBdA m	MN	11.01	+1.3	+3	+2.2/A	LcSP500IidxR m	TJ	15.05	-1.0	-3.0	+6.0	IvDvnySP500H b	BM	41.50	+3.2	-8.2	-21.5/D
NYMnBdInstl	MN	11.01	+1.4	+6	+2.5/A	LcSP500IidxS m	TN	15.12	-1.3	-3.1	+7.4	IvGvLnBdStrIn	IT	35.56	-5.2	+6.9	-2.0/A
RAEFdAdPLUSIns	NE	10.01	-1.5	-6	+2.1	LcSP500IidxT m	TI	12.11	...	-1.9	+3.5	InvEgBdStrIn	LV	60.04	+1.8	-2.5	+10.4/B
RAEPLUSA m	LV	7.15	-2.2	...	+10.3	LcSP500IidxU m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	MdCpAdvTGH b	LE	85.70	-5.2	-7.8	+11.7/C
RAEPLUSC m	LV	6.59	-2.1	-6	+11.5	LcSP500IidxV m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	132.41	+5.0	+7.2	+23.1/A
RAEPLUSEMGI	EM	9.54	-1.2	-9.6	+15.7	LcSP500IidxW m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	NASDAQ100Inv	LG	36.24	-2.1	+6.6	+13.0/A
RAEPLUSI	LV	7.51	-2.1	+4	+11.8	LcSP500IidxX m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	NovalInv	LG	71.55	-3.1	+4	+13.6/B
RAEPLUSI-2	LV	7.46	-2.1	+2	+11.6	LcSP500IidxY m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	Rsl200015xStrH b	LE	60.12	-7.9	-7.4	+10.6/D
RAEPLUSI	FV	7.63	-1.9	-10.8	+7.6	LcSP500IidxZ m	TI	12.03	...	-2.0	+3.3	SP500PureGrH b	LG	64.85	-1.8	+1.9	+8.2/E
RAEPLUSSmall	SV	11.18	+4.7	-3.0	+11.5	ProFunds					SP500PureValH b	LV	81.64	-6.5	-4.8	+7.6/D	
RIEStRIRStrA m	SR	7.81	+4.5	+8	+5.1	BchUltrSctIn	LE	60.94	+3.6	-2.8	+1.0	TechnInv	ST	94.25	-1.8	+5.6	+14.9/C
RIEStRIRStrIns	SR	8.66	+4.6	+1.1	+5.5	BullInv	LE	122.99	-7	+12	+9.0	SEI					
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.1	-2.1	+1.6	IntUltraSectIn	LE	80.58	-5.7	+14.3	+22.6	CAMuniBdF	MF	10.59	+1.8	+3	+11.1/E
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.1	-2.1	+1.6	NASDAQ100Inv	LG	67.42	-2.4	+5.5	+12.1	CoreFxdIncF	CI	10.83	+1.4	-1.6	+1.8/C
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.2	-2.0	+1.9	RIEStUltSctIn	LE	66.55	+5.9	+5	+7.2	EmergMktsDblF	EB	9.12	-9	-9.5	+3.4/D
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.2	-1.9	+2.0	UltBullInv	LE	56.77	-2.0	-8	+17.5	EmergingMktsEqF	EM	10.72	-1.6	-17.1	+7.5/B
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.2	-1.9	+2.0	UltMidCplnv	LE	38.88	-4.2	-10.7	+14.2	GNMdF	GI	10.06	+1.7	-4	+9/B
RIEStRIRStr m	IP	10.58	+1.2	-1.9	+2.0	UltNAsDAQ100Inv	LE	62.35	-5.5	+5.5	+22.4	HighYieldBdF	HY	6.83	-2.1	-1	+7.2/A
ShrtAsstInvmIcns	US	10.03	...	+2.0	+1.9/A	Prospectr	MB	20.94	-2.5	+4	+9.1/A	IntermTermMuniF	MI	11.43	+1.7	-2	+1.7/C
ShrtDrMnInC m	MS	8.34	+6	+8	+7/D	Provident Trust	LG	15.38	-1.0	+4.4	+11.4/B	IntIExdIncF	IB	10.33	+6	+12	+2.6/B
ShrtDrMnInC m	MS	8.34	+6	+12	+11.1/B	Putnam					IntIExdIncF	IB	10.33	+6	+12	+2.6/B	
ShrtTrmA m	UB	9.83	-3	+1.6	+2.1	AMTFreeMnA m	ML	14.83	+1.7	...	+2.0/D	LargeCapGrowthF					

