

Avon Park teacher faces more charges

By JAY MEISEL
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — An Avon Park teacher and basketball coach accused of inappropriate behavior with a student is facing additional charges of possession of child pornography, authorities say.

Kevin Dewberry, 44, 506 E. Canfield St., Avon Park, was charged with 55 counts of possession of



DEWBERRY

child pornography. The warrant was served on Dewberry by the Highlands County Sheriff's Office at the Highlands County Jail, where he was already in custody.

Dewberry had been previously charged with four counts of lewd/lascivious behavior with

a victim between the ages of 12 and 16. As of Thursday, he remained in jail on the \$400,000 bond set on the original charges.

The victim, a student at Avon Park Middle School, had told investigators with the Special Victims Unit of the Highlands County Sheriff's Office that the best evidence of the inappropriate conduct

TEACHER | 6

Deleon gives AP notice of departure

By MARC VALERO
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — City Manger Julian Deleon gave his 30-day notice to City Council members on Thursday stating that he has accepted a position with another organization.

Deleon has applied for other positions in recent months including city manager of Arcadia, utilities director of Haines City and most recently utilities director for Charlotte County.

In December, Deleon hired former Highlands County administrator June Fisher as the city's administrative services director/city clerk.

"We have a pressing need for this



DELEON

position to be filled," he said in December when Fisher was initially brought in on a temporary basis. "In my absence, this employee assumes the operational role of interim city manager."

In a Thursday email to City Council members, Deleon wrote, "In accordance with my contract, I have provided the City with a 30-day notice. At a future City Council meeting, city staff will need direction from the board on how to proceed

DELEON | 3

Slow Down!! it's a School Zone

Those fine with speeding by a school face a hefty fine



COURTESY PHOTO

By MARC VALERO
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — In the morning and afternoon rush to get where they are going some drivers don't heed the flashing yellow light alerting them to the 20 mph speed limit in a school zone.

Some drivers will reduce their speed after they realize everyone else has slowed down. Others will let their speed creep up a bit over 20 mph limit.

For those who are oblivious or disregard the traffic laws, flashing lights on a police or sheriff's office cruiser will stop them for a talk with a law enforcement officer and possibly costly citation.

Lake Placid Police Chief James Fansler said the number of speeding citations issued in school zones increased in February.

Some people have their mind elsewhere when they enter a school zone and don't even know they are in a school zone until they are stopped

Lake Placid Police Chief James Fansler checking vehicle speeds recently in a school zone.

by law enforcement or they notice that the traffic in front of them is going much slower, he said.

"We try to be out there [monitoring school zones] as often as possible morning and afternoon," Fansler said.

He recently alerted the public, on Facebook, about school zones and the increased fines for speeding.

The starting fine in a school zone at \$156 for 6-9 mph over the speed limit is similar to a construction zone. For those who are 20-29 mph over the speed limit, the fine is \$456, Fansler said. Anything 30 mph and above prompts a mandatory court appearance where the judge decides the fine.

Sebring Police Chief Karl

Hoglund said, concerning school zones, his department has areas that it monitors and focuses on such as Kenilworth Boulevard adjacent to Sebring High School, Glenwood



Avenue by Woodlawn Elementary and East Center Avenue by Sebring Middle School.

The Kindergarten Learning Center, adjacent to U.S. 27, does not have an active school zone so there is not as much of a focus there unless there is a need for traffic control due to congestion, he noted.

When the department's day-shift starts at 6 a.m., and after the morning briefing, traffic control is a priority with a

ZONE | 6



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

Clusters of wrecks gather around Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid along U.S. 27 are shown in this photograph of a presentation of five-year statistics made to the Heartland Regional Transportation Planning Organization.

TPO weighs in on U.S. 27

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — A map marking five years of Highlands County wrecks with red dots makes U.S. 27 into a long red line.

Bob Crawley, transportation systems manager with the Central Florida Regional Planning Council, presented the map to the Heartland Regional Transportation Planning Organization's board of directors. It shows where wrecks have occurred between 2011 and 2015, but doesn't show how wrecks happened.

Nailing that down is more tricky, Crawley said.

He and others with the HRTPO plan to examine the data and recommend road changes to the HRTPO Board this year.

The number of wrecks have gone up since the official end

TPO | 6

Planners gather wreck stats on U.S. 27

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Transportation managers with the Heartland Regional Transportation Planning Organization have begun crunching numbers on wrecks in the region.

Those on U.S. 27, the primary corridor through Highlands County for cargo, commuters, residents and travelers, appear to occur most frequently at crossover median cuts: where side-street traffic crosses six lanes and/or turns left onto the highway. Preliminary analysis by the Highlands News-Sun, using statistical data from the HRTPO, indicates that 69 percent of the fatal wrecks from 2011-2015 occurred at such locations. Two such locations had two fatalities in single wrecks.

Putting in signals might prevent such deaths, but the Florida Department of Transportation, traditionally, has shied away from signals in order to keep traffic moving and avoid rear-end wrecks. Bob Crawley, transportation systems manager for the HRTPO Board, said most of the wrecks, with or without injuries, are rear-end collisions on the approach to lights.

However, when it comes to avoiding T-bone collisions with left turns or cross-traffic, he told the HRTPO Board last week how he could use access management to reduce conflicts. Closing median cuts in favor of U-turn lanes reduces

STATS | 4



Classifieds B4-6
Comics News Wire
Local Sports A7-8

Lottery Sports
Obituaries A4
Outdoor Life B1

Viewpoints A5
Weather News Wire

Good Morning To Frank Bierline
Thanks for reading!



newssun.com facebook.com/newssun twitter.com/TheNewsSun

INTRODUCING LIVE TABLE GAMES

REAL CARDS. REAL DEALERS. LIVE BLACKJACK.

COME PLAY.

BRIGHTON

seminolebrightoncasino.com
800.360.9875

GAMBLE WITH CARE. Must be 21 years old to play slots and table games. Must be 18 years old to play bingo. Must be a Seminole Wild Card Member to participate in casino promotions. If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, please call 1.888.ADMIT.IT.

AP events today/Saturday Man arrested on theft charge



COURTESY PHOTO

Downtown Avon Park has three upcoming festivals with the Vet Jam Aqua Fest today and the Vet Jam Music Fest and Springtime Festival in the Park on Saturday.

Springtime Festival in the Park/Vet Jam/Aqua Fest

By **MARC VALERO**
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — The City of Charm will be the city of plenty of activity and things to do and see starting today with Vet Jam Aqua Fest and Saturday with Vet Jam Music Fest and Springtime Festival in the Park.

The inaugural Vet Jam Aqua Fest will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in Donaldson Park on Main Street.

Anna Marie Feeney, of Battle of the Bands Inc., said flyboarders from Flyboard Central Florida will be on Lake Verona performing "aquabatics."

"We have invited people to bring their boats to the boat show and we will have food trucks and vendors," she said. The Mak of Steel, from Orlando, will be performing on steel drums and a DJ will provide Caribbean music.

"It is going to be something special," Feeney said.

The fourth annual Vet Jam Music Festival will feature live music performances by California Toe Jam (10 a.m. to noon), Raisin' Cain (noon to 1 p.m.), Robbie A. (1-2 p.m.), Colladay (2-4 p.m.) and Almost There (4-6 p.m.).

The event, which will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on Main Street, will have food trucks, vendors, a car show, The Big Red Bus, 50/50 raffles and more.

It is free and open to the public and is a presentation of Battle of the Bands Inc.

Proceeds raised will be

donated to local veterans charities.

Feeney said a night ride will be new at the Vet Jam Music Fest with sign-up from 4-5 p.m. Cars and motorcycles are invited to participate with kickstands up and engines running at 5:15 p.m. to travel around Highlands County.

The night ride will end at the Sunset Grille in Sebring where the Vet Jam after-party will be held with Almost There performing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

There will be a drawing for a "special commemorative quilt" that was designed specifically for the night ride, Feeney said. "It is awesome." Springtime Festival in the Park 2018, presented by the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Donaldson Park, 109 E. Main St. It is free to attend and open to the public.

Avon Park Chamber of Commerce Executive Director George Karos said about 40 vendors are scheduled thus far for the event including food, arts

and crafts and organizational and business booths and tents. A DJ will provide music for the event.

The Vet Jam Music Fest will be happening simultaneously on Main Street, he noted. "We are encouraging people to go to both events; it will be a fun time for the entire community with a lot going on."

By **JAY MEISEL**
STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK — An Avon Park man with a long rap sheet is accused of stealing a vehicle, according to an arrest report.

Mark Stephen Slate, 50, of 712 Dome Ave., Avon Park, was arrested by the Highlands County Sheriff's Office and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle and giving a false name to a law enforcement officer.



SLATE

Unit spotted a vehicle suspected of being stolen at the Seminole Reservation in Glades County.

Deputies had confirmed it was the stolen

Slate was arrested after members of the Highlands County Sheriff's Office Tactical Anticrime

vehicle and followed it to a bingo hall.

Florida Department of Corrections records show that Slate spent time in prison from Dec. 4, 1987, to May 27, 1988; Sept. 28, 1988, to Dec. 22, 1988; April 17, 1989, to Sept. 7, 1989; Aug. 1, 1990, to Oct. 1, 1991; and April 18, 2000, to Jan. 17, 2001.

The prison sentences resulted from convictions of grand theft of a motor vehicle, burglary and other theft charges.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Jan. 16:

Brittany Jean Boozel, 33, Sebring, charged with amphetamine possession.

Robert Miles Cruitt, 29, Avon Park, charged with probation violation.

Dustin Autrey Epling, 30, Avon Park, on charges of probation violation.

Dennis Lamar Hall, 40, Middleburg, on three charges of probation violation.

Alvin George Powell, 32, Lake Placid, charged with drug possession.

Johnny German Pujol, 22, Sebring, charged with probation violation.

Allison Marie Sommerfield, 47, Avon Park, charged with probation violation.

EFrain Malaves

Vazquez, 38, Frostproof, on two charges of failure to appear.

The following people were arrested on felony charges and booked into the Highlands County jail on Jan. 17:

Mark Antonio Hanson, 32, Sebring, charged with amphetamine possession.

Debra Waldron McQueen, 57, Avon Park, charged with probation violation.



1. Black is the most common hair color in the world, with red being the most rare only consisting of one percent of the population.

2. Redheads typically

have less stands of hair on their head, averaging at around 80,000 strands.

3. Averaging at about 120,000 strands, natural blondes typically have more stands of hair on their head than brunettes or redheads.

4. When your hair turns gray, it's a result of the pigment cells in the

hair follicle not working properly.

5. Two to six percent of the American population are redheads, making the U.S. the largest population of redheads in the world. Natural redheads will most likely be nonexistent within the next 10 years.

Source: rebelcircus.com

American Legion Post 25 presents



Bobby Palermo as Neil Diamond!

Saturday, March 17
\$20.00 Dinner & Show
Doors Open at 5pm, Dinner at 5:30pm, Show at 7pm

American Legion Post 25
PUBLIC WELCOME -- Ask for Tickets
1490 US 27 N, Lake Placid, FL
465-0975

Southern Gospel Concert
PRESENTED BY
First Baptist Church of Avon Park



The Browns
Saturday, March 3, 2018 - 7PM
~NO TICKETS REQUIRED~
A LOVE OFFERING WILL BE RECEIVED

HEALING TRACTION HAND DELIVERED...
Right Where You NEED IT!



Axial Trac Traction at
AVON PARK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1590 U.S. 27 North • Avon Park
863-453-5777
www.avonparkchiro.com

"HEALING THE HEARTLAND FOR OVER 30 YEARS!"

Sapp OPEN 24 HOURS
Environmental Services
Complete Septic Service Installation

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

- Septic Installation
- Inspections
- Repair
- Pump Out
- Grease Trap Cleaning
- Fast & Friendly Service
- Satisfaction Guaranteed



863.465.4567
27 Ranier Drive · Lake Placid, FL 33852

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919
highlandsnewssun.com

DO YOU HAVE THE NEXT BIG STORY OR NEWS TIP TO SHARE?
Email Us Your News Tips To:
newstips@newssun.com

The Highlands News-Sun (USPS 487-900- ISSN 2473-0068) is published daily by Tim Smolarick at the Highlands News-Sun, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870. Periodical postage paid at Lakeland, FL and additional entry office(s). All material contained herein is the property of the Highlands News-Sun, which is an affiliate of Sun Coast Media Group. Reproduction in whole or part is forbidden without the written permission of the publisher. All material submitted for publication becomes the property of the newspaper and

may be edited for clarity and space, as well as reprinted, published and used in all media. Postmaster: Send address changes to: Highlands News-Sun, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870.

COMMITMENT TO ACCURACY
The Highlands News-Sun promptly corrects errors of fact appearing in its news stories. If you believe we have made an error, call the newsroom at 863-385-6155. If you have a question or comment about coverage, write to Karen Clogston, editor, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870; email editor@newssun.com or call 863-386-5831.

OFFICE
Location: 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday -

Friday		
Phone: 863-385-6155	Main Fax: 863-385-1954	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
13 weeks	Tax	Total
\$53.30	\$4.00	\$57.30
26 weeks	Tax	Total
\$106.60	\$8.00	\$114.60
52 weeks	Tax	Total
\$213.20	\$15.99	\$229.19
EZ Pay	Tax	Total
\$15.91	\$1.19	\$17.10
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
3 months	\$74.36	
6 months	\$133.81	
12 months	\$229.19	

Your newspaper is delivered by an

independent contractor. If you do not receive your home delivered newspaper by 6 a.m. on any daily publication date, or 7 a.m. on Sunday, please phone the circulation department at 863-385-6155.

PUBLISHER
Tim Smolarick
863-386-5624
tim.smolarick@highlandsnewssun.com

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Romona Washington
863-386-5634
romona.washington@highlandsnewssun.com

EDITORIAL
Karen Clogston, Editor/Special Sections Editor
863-386-5835

karen.clogston@highlandsnewssun.com

Pallavi Agarwal, Contributing Editor
863-386-5831
pallavi.agarwal@highlandsnewssun.com

RETAIL ADVERTISING
Cliff Yeazel, Advertising Director
863-386-5844
cliff.yeazel@highlandsnewssun.com

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Rob Kearley, Circulation Director
863-386-6155
rob.kearley@highlandsnewssun.com

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
Tracy Weikel, Classified Account Executive

tracy.weikel@highlandsnewssun.com
863-658-0307

LEGAL ADVERTISING
Janet Emerson
863-386-6155
legals@highlandsnewssun.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mike Henry, Office Manager
863-385-6155
michael.henry@highlandsnewssun.com

SUBMIT NEWS & OBITS
Email all obituaries and death notices to obits@highlandsnewssun.com

Email all other announcements to highlandsnewssun@highlandsnewssun.com

Residents can get repaving

County must go through hearings first

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Residents of Oak Manor Avenue in Sebring can get their short shell road paved, but first it will go through public hearings.

That could add as much as 14-18 months onto a 10-year saga. It began when residents first asked the county to look into paving their road off Pioneer



DE LA ROSA

Road in the Red Beach Lake area of Sebring. It hit a snag last year when residents got no response from the county for months.

"We have had a delay and lost some months with you guys," County Administrator Randy Vosburg said at a meeting Wednesday night with residents.

Vosburg cited difficulties with Hurricane Irma and changes in leadership, including a new county attorney and

his promotion to county administrator.

"There are things we should have done before now," Vosburg said.

County Commissioner Don Elwell also apologized that the county "dropped the ball" with Oak Manor residents.

Santos de la Rosa, who brought the matter to the Board of County Commission several times, asked several times for clarification on why the county cannot proceed already, given that commissioners approved the idea of an assessment last year.

Tasha Morgan, business services manager, said the county is bound by Florida law to formalize an assessment, which means writing a local law for it, then holding at least two public hearings.

"Anything that we can do to help, just let us know," de la Rosa said.

Elwell suggested residents talk to other commissioners to express their views, but said, based on the last open meeting discussions, commissioners already favor an assessment.



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

Road and Bridge Supervisor Kyle Green, on left, and County Commissioner Don Elwell tell Oak Manor Avenue residents on Wednesday night that they have no problem with setting up an assessment to cover costs of paving the road, to include drainage and alignment improvements. However, a proposed assessment would have to pass public hearings with the five-member Board of County Commission, as required by Florida law.

"I don't think you're going to have a problem at this time," Elwell said.

Road and Bridge Supervisor Kyle Green told residents the earliest he can schedule them on the county commission agenda is May. County staff needs to consult with County Attorney Joy Carmichael before writing up a proposal.

The county is looking at realigning, fixing drainage for and paving 2,200 feet of Oak Manor Avenue at

a 50-50 payment arrangement with property owners, splitting an estimated \$70,000 price tag — \$35,000 each.

Green said Peace River Citrus has pledged to split an additional \$22,000 to pave an extra 200 feet of road to its groves north of the homes, and will still participate in the assessment for the residents' \$35,000 share.

If the county assesses everyone for the full cost up front — which saves

the county from having to front the money — each property owner would pay between \$1,150 and \$3,180, based on their percentage of road frontage. However, Green said, not all residents might pay, leaving more for the rest to pay.

When resident Danyle Berish asked why the county hasn't reached out to vacant lot owners, Green said the county has done that, but can't reach them. It's one reason the county has been unable, legally, to proceed with most road paving requests, he said.

If those residents beyond the paved portion object to the assessment, Green said, even though paving the road would benefit them, that could hold up the hearings.

If the county assesses everyone over the next 10 years, the county would need to put money forward to pave the road now. Residents who do pay would pay slightly more over time to cover for unpaid assessments and to pay the Highlands County Tax Collector's 3 percent fee.

Commissioners still have to vote on it. Green doesn't know what they'll do.

"The (board) could decide to do anything with it," Green said. "They could stop the project."

It's happened on other projects, Green said.

Both Green and Morgan said the County Commission has to think what precedent it will set. Other residents want their roads paved.

"The board is not going to do what's (just) best for Oak Manor, because there's 200 more miles like this," Green said.

Berish, and her husband, Daniel, said their biggest problem is water and road material filling their property. They look forward to getting the drainage fixed.

Green said that will happen. He also needs to realign the right of way in front of their home and will have to pull trees to do it.

When she asked how much the tree removal would cost, Green said "not a dime." It would come from his road maintenance fund.

Paving Phoenix Avenue moves up on priority list

By KIM LEATHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

LAKE PLACID — Phoenix Avenue is a mess of potholes and ruts that are capable of swallowing small cars. It is also the town's road, much to council members' chagrin. Town Administrator Phil Williams has wanted to pave Phoenix Avenue west of Main Avenue for some time.

Williams recently got the green light to go ahead with a prioritized list of projects including repairing, retrofitting and adding sidewalks and ramps to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. A new pavilion in Stuart Park was put to the top of the list also.

The sidewalk projects will start as early as March 5, according to Williams. He would like to see the Phoenix Avenue project move up next and the green light given on it at the next Town Council meeting after some progress has been made on the sidewalks.



KIM LEATHERMAN/STAFF

Phoenix Avenue causes residents and employees to navigate around potholes on a daily basis. No one is sure when the road was paved the last time.

"The road deteriorated," Williams said. "I think they used to walk dinosaurs on it. The town has patched it but never repaved it. I have people ask me who live there and also people who have businesses there ask when we will repair it. It is a town road, and our responsibility."

Donald Clarke owns a pest control and a mini-storage along Main Avenue and Phoenix Avenue. His employees have to drive over the ruts and holes daily.

"We have filled in the holes ourselves," Clarke said.

Williams tried a few years ago to apply

for a Community Development Block Grant in order to help pay for the resurfacing of the decrepit road. Williams and the grant writer, Corbett Alday,

thought the town had a good shot at the grant because it is based on low to middle income residents. There are several apartments on and near Phoenix Avenue that would qualify based on that merit. The grant was declined when other factors kept the eligibility scores too low.

"We didn't budget for that road because we thought we were going to get that grant," Williams said. "They weren't focusing on roads that year as much as they had in the past. We got several roads done in the low to moderate income in years past. That was the year that Alday came back to report that they were focusing on watershed projects."

Excavation Point Inc. gave Williams a quote on the milling of the road one-inch thick and providing the 54 tons of asphalt at \$106 per

ton for the project. The asphalt total would be \$5,725 and \$39 for the mill, totaling \$5,764, according to the EPI quote. The asphalt striping is not included in the quote.



Phoenix Avenue, west of Main Avenue, needs to be repaved. It is on the prioritized project list that LP Administrator Phil Williams is working on.

Sun 'n Lake considers long-term improvement plan

By JAY MEISEL
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Sun 'n Lake's Board of Supervisors will consider millions of dollars of improvements during the next several years.

But when reviewing a proposed five-year equipment and maintenance program of more than \$10 million of expenditures, Improvement District supervisors were clear last week that the projects are not set in stone and that the plan is to some degree a wish list.

For the golf course and the restaurant, the largest proposed expenditures total \$1.7 million during a two-year period for irrigation at the Deer Run and Turtle Run golf courses.

In recreation, the plan proposes to spend \$1.5 million in fiscal year 2021 for a new pool complex and \$1 million in fiscal year 2022 for community center renovations.

For buildings and grounds, the plan includes \$1.2 million for golf clubhouse renovations next fiscal year and \$1.5 million in fiscal year 2020-21 for district office renovations.

The plan also calls for spending more than \$1 million during the next five

fiscal years for roads and sidewalks and about \$1 million for drainage improvements.

Supervisors are debating whether to renovate the kitchen for the Island View restaurant.

The plans are aimed at improving the efficiency of the kitchen for banquets and for regular restaurant customers. Full renovations may cost as much as \$1.2 million.

The plans would reduce the time it takes to have meals completed in the kitchen.

Some supervisors question how much money should be spent on improving the area for banquets, which may involve outside groups and affect the availability of the dining area for residents.

The cost is another sticking point among supervisors.

The board also selected Government Services Division, a private company, to conduct a study of the district's assessment rates. The study determines whether the assessment rate reflects the benefits provided to owners of residential properties, unimproved lots and other classifications of property in the improvement district.

DELEON

FROM PAGE 1

with recruitment."

Deleon told Highlands News-Sun he did not want to disclose where he accepted another position because there are still some "formalizations" going on.

"It is slightly less money, but it allows me to refocus back into working in utilities, which is really the direction I want to take my career," he said.

Deleon said Avon Park has been good to him and he has enjoyed working with the various boards.

"I am not going to say everything is good nor that everything is bad, but there is some degree of difficulty under the current climate that made me re-evaluate my career and focus back on the technical core of my profession," he said.

On Thursday afternoon, Councilman Jim Barnard said he was just getting home from work and had not seen Deleon's email.

"If he has got himself another job, I wish him

well; I wish him the best and I think sometimes it is always good for people to move to grass that is greener on the other side and maybe that will work out for him," he said. "I appreciate some of the financial things he has done for the city."

Barnard said he looks forward to Deleon's replacement and hopefully Deleon will not appoint an interim city manager as the council will have the option to hire the person who takes his place.

Councilman Terry Heston said he was unaware that Deleon submitted his 30-day notice.

Deleon's salary with the city is \$125,000. Fisher's salary is \$90,000.

Deleon's letter of resignation states: "It has been a distinct honor for me to have served as City Manager for Avon Park."

After almost nine years, we went from the highest taxation level within Highlands County to possibly the lowest municipal taxation rate in the State of Florida.

"We have annexed more than 3-square

miles, added more than 1,000 new residents, modernized City facilities and infrastructure, substantially grown the City limits, and expanded the City's utilities, and customer rate base.

"Despite the known difficulties, today, the City is uniquely positioned with zero long term debt, with clean audits, and while adding more than \$12.5 Million to the City's combined reserve emergency fund balance.

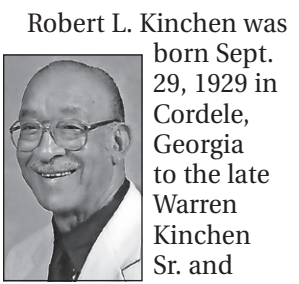
"As we reflect back, I depart with one final request. For the good of the City, please allow Public Safety Director, Jason Lister, to retire this February, 2019, after more than twenty years of committed service to this organization.

"In accordance with my employment agreement, I am providing the City with a thirty day resignation notice. My last day will be on April 2, 2018, at 9 a.m.

"I have accepted a position with another organization; and certainly, will make myself available should there be any post-employment assistance needed."

OBITUARIES

Robert L. Kinchen



Robert L. Kinchen was born Sept. 29, 1929 in Cordele, Georgia to the late Warren Kinchen Sr. and Ozzie Bell Stripling. Robert received his education through the Georgia State School System. As a young man, Robert moved to Florida in 1946 where he settled in Sebring, Florida.

Robert once worked as a citrus harvester in his earlier years until he became a janitor for Huntington Bank and 1st Federal Savings and Loan of Sebring, Florida. He later started delivering the local newspaper

(The Sebring News) throughout the communities. He also delivered dry cleaning throughout the community for a local dry-cleaning company. He served as a firefighter for the Lincoln Heights Volunteer Fire Department. He even owned his own landscaping business in his later years.

Robert Lee Kinchen was truly an entrepreneur, he was willing to work hard at whatever he did. He always gave every man or woman the benefit of doubt.

Robert Lee Kinchen was the assistant pastor of the Harris Street Church of God, now the Bountiful Blessings Church, for many years. He worked hard and loved what he did. He

was a devoted Christian who loved the Lord.

Robert Lee Kinchen married Maggie T. Walker in 2009 where they enjoyed their marriage and companionship until his demise.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Warren Kinchen Sr. and Ozzie Bell Stripling; brothers, Warren Kinchen Jr., Henry Lee Kinchen, and Lucius Kinchen; and son, Robert L. Kinchen Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Maggie T. Kinchen; one daughter, Delois Rawls (Arnett) of Cordele, Georgia; three sisters, Mary Rucker of Statesborough, Georgia, Ozzie Mae Palmer (James) of Miami, Florida and Lettie Mae Haughabrook (Bobbie)

of Warner Robins, Georgia; one brother, Emmitt Kinchen of Miami, Florida; grandchildren, Willie Smith (Michelle), Rosalind White, Marilyn Smith, Wilatrea Curry (Eric) Anthony Smith, Ricky Hudson, Tonya Hudson-Appieh (Raymond), Will Hudson, Shaundreka Howard, Tiffany Johnson, and Darius Johnson; and he leaves to cherish a host of great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, godchildren and sorrowing friends.

A funeral service is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at Bountiful Blessings Church of God, 820 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Sebring. Arrangements by Swann's Mortuary.

Joyce A. Crotchfelt-McMahon

Joyce A. Crotchfelt-McMahon, 65, of Lake Placid went to be with her Lord on Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, 2018, at her residence surrounded by her loving family. Joyce was the daughter of Lois (Baum) and Frank Crotchfelt and was born on June 26, 1952 in Red Bank, New Jersey. She was a resident of Lake Placid for several years moving here from Lake Worth, Florida. Joyce was a retired certified nursing assistant in the medical field. She enjoyed all types of crafts; sewing and painting. She loved to be with her family, friends, extended family and her grandchildren.

Mrs. Crotchfelt-McMahon is survived by her loving daughters, Kayla Prescott and Alyssa McMahon; grandchildren, Sage Prescott and Austin Emmert Jr.; sisters, Linda Palermo, Arlene McMahon and Janet Soden; brothers, Frank Crotchfelt Jr. and Bruce Crotchfelt; and numerous nephews and nieces.

A service to celebrate Joyce's life will be held 11 a.m. today at Scott Funeral Home, 504 W. Interlake Blvd., Lake Placid with Pastor Keith Campbell officiating. Words of comfort to the family can be made by visiting scottfuneralservices.com. Arrangements entrusted to the Scott Funeral Home, Lake Placid, 863-465-4134.

STATS

FROM PAGE 1

convenience for motorists who want to turn left directly into roads or parking lots, but it also eliminates stacking in median cuts, which both Crawley and board members said increases danger as motorists lose patience to take their turn.

Any new traffic signals, or adjustments to existing ones, are difficult, said Highlands County Engineer Clinton Howerton Jr. His employees work with FDOT to maintain lights on U.S. 27 and other state roads. Any longer stops for traffic on U.S. 27 can result in traffic backing up beyond nearby median cuts and prior intersections, Howerton said. He had a meeting last week with FDOT officials to fine-tune signal timing along a three- to four-mile stretch of U.S. 27, from Hammock Road to the Sebring Parkway.

He said Thursday the meeting went well with subtle changes to timing.

The following list tallies local fatal wrecks at non-signalized junctions:

- March 28, 2012, at Tubbs Road in Sebring, one died from aggressive driving in a 55 mph zone.
- Oct. 27, 2012, at Lake Mirror Drive in Lake Placid, a Highlands County Sheriff's car, en route to a call, hit a pedestrian who crossed U.S. 27 in a 55 mph zone.
- Jan. 17, 2013, at Lake Damon Drive in Avon Park, a driver died after pulling out in front of a northbound truck in a 55 mph zone.
- Jan. 18, 2013, at Aaron Drive in Lake Placid, a driver died in a 50 mph zone. HRTPO statistics did not say why.
- April 19, 2013, at Whisper Circle, a driver died after pulling in front of northbound traffic in a 55 mph zone.
- July 29, 2013, at Village Grove Boulevard, one died in a wreck, but statistics do not say why.
- Aug. 21, 2013, at Tomoka Boulevard, two died when a car tried to turn left in front of southbound traffic in a 55 mph zone.
- Oct. 31, 2013, near Ryant Boulevard, two died when a car overshot a turn lane and hit a southbound car head-on in a 55 mph zone.
- Nov. 5, 2013, at Lake Josephine Drive, a southbound motorcycle rider died after hitting a truck that pulled out in front of him, in a 65 mph zone.
- Jan. 27, 2014, at Lake Mirror Drive in Lake Placid, one died after driving his car out in front of southbound traffic in a 55 mph zone.
- Feb. 28, 2014, at



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

A snapshot of a presentation at the recent Heartland Regional Transportation Planning Organization shows five years of wrecks on U.S. 27 at Schumacher Road/Sebring Parkway. Most, said HRTPO Transportation Systems Manager Bob Crawley, are rear-end wrecks, but he said motorists' frustration at trying to get in and out of WalMart, lower left, contributes to congestion and danger there.

Grand Prix Drive in Sebring, a 51-year-old Sebring woman was killed trying to walk across a 55 mph zone.

- March 6, 2014, at East Royal Palm Street in Lake Placid, one died after someone operated a vehicle in a "careless or negligent manner" in a 45 mph zone. No other details were available.
- March 16, 2014, at Lake Mirror Drive in Lake Placid, a motorcycle passenger died in a 55 mph zone after a van crossed the bike's path.
- May 18, 2014, at Winthrop Street in Avon Park, a driver died after going the wrong way in a 45 mph zone.
- Nov. 23, 2014, at Grand Prix Drive in Sebring, one died from a traffic incident in the 55 mph zone. No other details were available.
- Dec. 22, 2014, at West Avon Boulevard, a median cut to Avon Park Lakes, a southbound motorcyclist died after a car turned left in front of him in a 50 mph zone.
- Dec. 22, 2014, at

Ryant Boulevard in Sebring, a driver died after trying to pull across traffic to head north, in a 55 mph zone.

- March 13, 2015, at Lake Mirror Drive, a driver died after failing to yield the right of way in a 55 mph zone. No other details were available.
 - Oct. 30, 2015, at McCoy Drive in Lake Placid, a driver died from failing to yield the right of way in a 50 mph zone. No other details were available.
 - Nov. 18, 2015, at Davis Citrus Road in Sebring, one died from careless/negligent operation of one vehicle and from an improper turn by another vehicle in a 55 mph zone. No other details were available.
 - Dec. 18, 2015, at County Road 17, a motorist died from going too fast for conditions in a 50 mph zone. No other details were available.
- The remaining eight fatal wrecks from 2011-2015 occurred where the road had traffic signals, statistics state.

STARTING TODAY, OPPORTUNITY NO LONGER KNOCKS.

IT KICKS DOWN THE DOOR.

Now that Sun Newspapers has partnered with Monster, your job search just got a serious boost. The new site not only has more jobs, it also has precision matching technology to help employers find you. More jobs and a better way

to find yours — that about covers it.



To find your next job or next hire, Call your local Representative at **863-658-0307**

Donate A Boat or Car Today!
BoatAngel
"2-Night Free Vacation!"
800-700-BOAT
(2628)
www.boatangel.com
sponsored by boat angel outreach centers STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

5 Reasons to Golf at River Greens
1) It's Fun
2) Great Course Conditions
3) Friendly and Hometown Atmosphere
4) A Place to be with friends
5) Fair Pricing
We Look Forward to Seeing You Today!!

March Weekend Golf Price!
\$26.05
Anytime before 2pm, includes 18 holes w/cart plus tax per person • Expires 3/31/18

March 2018 Twilight Golf
2:00pm: \$21.40 plus tax
4:00pm: \$14.88 plus tax

RIVER GREENS
1872-1969 GOLF COURSE
www.rgreens.com

March 2018 4-Some Special \$119.08
plus tax per person includes 18 holes w/cart. Valid anytime before 2pm Expires 3/31/18

PGA Get PGA Golf Lessons by Jason Beatty. Plus 9 Hole rates, Junior rates and the driving range are available.

POISON It's In Every Package.

Smokeless tobacco's direct and repeated contact with the gums causes the gums to recede and become diseased, leading to loose teeth.

Cancer of the mouth (including the lip, tongue, and cheek) and throat cancer occur most often at the spot in the mouth where the tobacco is held. Surgical removal of cancer is often needed, and parts of the face, tongue, cheek, or lip must often be removed too.

Smokeless Tobacco is not Harmless Tobacco!

Tobacco Free Partnership of Highlands County

QuitDoc FOUNDATION

227 US 27 North., #208, Sebring, FL 33870
863-402-1477 / www.TFP-Highlands.org



VIEWPOINTS

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919

Tim Smolarick
Publisher
tim.smolarick@highlandsnewssun.com

Romona Washington
Executive Editor
romona.washington@highlandsnewssun.com

Karen Clogston
Editor
karen.clogston@highlandsnewssun.com

Rob Kearly
Circulation Director
rob.kearly@highlandsnewssun.com



OUR VIEW

Appropriate response to school threats

While falling short of more-stringent gun control measures that we and a majority of Floridians might welcome, the package of proposals put forward by Gov. Rick Scott last week seemed a careful, measured and comprehensive approach toward a necessary goal: Enhanced safety throughout Florida's schools.

The governor had taken more than a week to put together his plan following the atrocity that took the 17 lives in a span of six minutes at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

Scott's proposals were broad and multi-faceted. They included small steps toward keeping deadly weapons out of the hands of unstable individuals and addressing the problems of the mentally ill, as well as direct improvements in school safety. The response seemed reasonable and, most important, politically possible.

In reality, there may be no single fix to the problem of mass shootings at public schools — now nearly two decades since the Columbine massacre. Instead, impact may be possible with many small policies taken together, respecting the rights of gun owners and the rights of all Americans to life, as well as liberty.

Included in Scott's package were the following:

- A "violent threat restraining order" would be created to allow courts to prevent potentially violent or mentally unstable people from buying or owning a gun. Evidence of a threat would first need to be presented by family, psychologists or police.
- Gun purchase and possession laws would be strengthened for those under Baker Act provisions, which allows for emergency, involuntary protections for the mentally ill. In addition, the state would enact a 60-day waiting period for gun purchase and possession after an individual's Baker Act period expires.
- Moving the minimum age for firearms purchases from 18 to 21.
- Anyone subject to an injunction for stalking, dating violence, repeat violence, sexual violence or domestic violence would not be able to purchase or own a gun.
- Penalties would be increased for anyone threatening violence to a school. Penalties will be increased for anyone possessing or buying a gun illegally.
- The ban of "bump stocks," after-market add-ons that convert semiautomatic weapons into automatic weapons.
- \$450 million for school safety.
- The requirement that every school have at least one sworn police officer, and have one for every 1,000 students.
- A requirement that all schools undergo "active shooter training."
- An increase in funding for the "hardening" and physical protection of schools. These include metal-detectors, locks and bullet-proof glass.
- More funding for school mental health counselors. Each school will be required to have a threat-assessment team.
- An increase of \$50 million in broader community mental health funding for more counseling and crisis management for youth.
- Funding for one case worker from the state Department of Children and Families to be embedded in each sheriff's department.

Taken together, Scott's proposal seemed appropriate and comprehensive. Given the hardened partisan politics of our time, it may be no grand, sweeping proposal is possible. Instead, we hope, a variety of reasonable, targeted responses will bring results all Floridians demand: A safer school environment for all children.

— Sun Newspapers

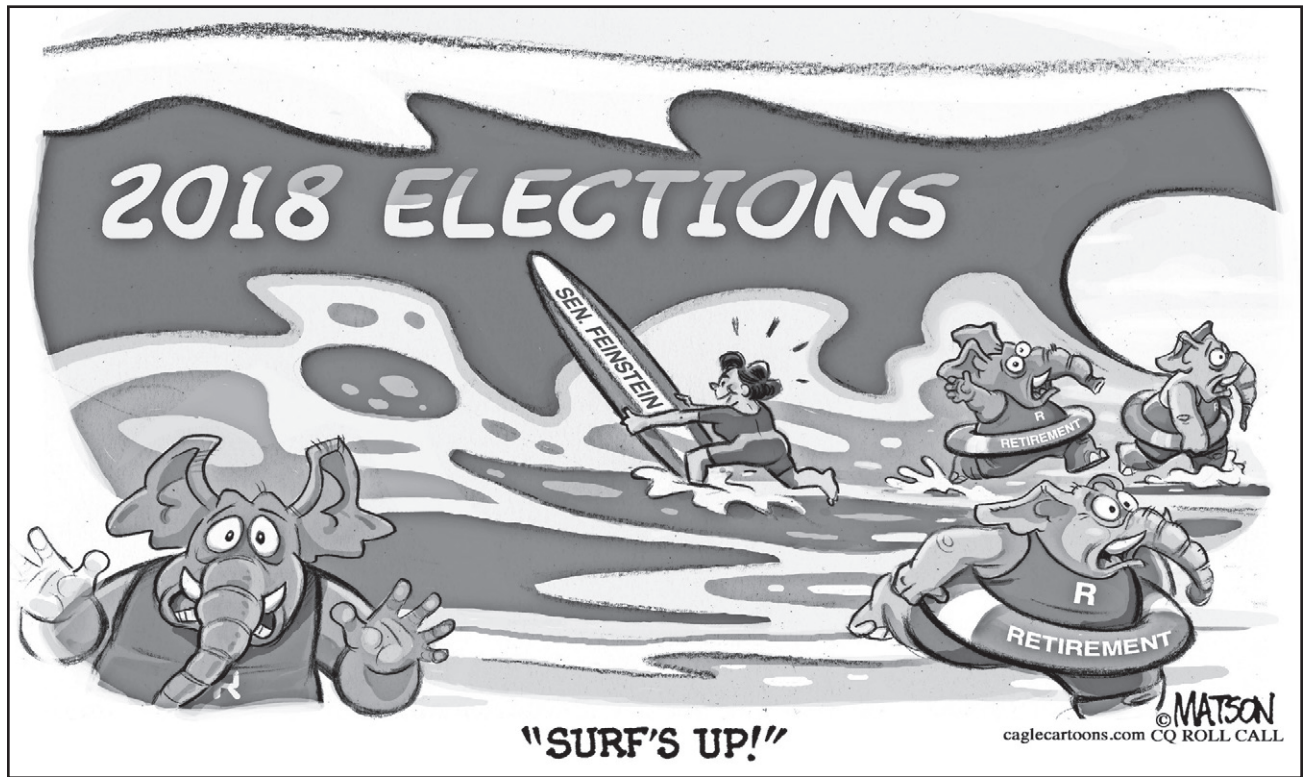
JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. We will not accept any Letters to the Editor that mention a business in a negative tone, as they have no means to defend themselves. Please keep Letters to the Editor to less than 250 words. Letters will be edited to length as well as for grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name — not initials. An address and telephone number must be included. The phone number and address are not for publication, but must be provided. In the case of letters that are emailed, the same rules apply.

Due to the number of letters received, we are able to run only four letters per person per month.

The Letters to the Editor section is designed as a public forum for community discourse, and the opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. The newspaper takes no responsibility for the content of these letters.

Please send or bring correspondence to the Highlands News-Sun, Letters to the Editor, 315 US 27 North Sebring, FL 33870, or fax to 863-385-1954. Readers may also email Letters to the Editor to editor@newssun.com.



Grads of '76 are turning 60

The graduating class of 1976 is turning 60 this year ... unless you perhaps were not a great student.

60! Where have the years gone?

I suspect that my thoughts are similar to those of my contemporaries in the realization that more of my life has passed than remains. We '76ers are all growing old together, if so blessed. Many will not get that chance.

Sixty is not a bad thing, it just is what it is.

Do we have that svelte figure ... probably not.

Do we color our hair? Probably so. Do we have achy joints and failing eyes? Yes. But we do have a lifetime of wisdom to offer to those following in our footsteps. We have learned lessons that you only earn as you go "through the fire."

We have family ties that we would not trade for anything. We have lost

loved ones, married off our children, welcomed new grandbabies, started new careers, gone back to college, and embraced this life.

We have the knowledge gained in our years of work that is absolutely priceless, and that the younger generations are lucky to learn from.

Our generation still seems to have its sassiness, its Blue Streak spirit ... not succumbing to

what in years ago we might have deemed "old." It's not so old when it knocks on your own door. We embrace technology as much as possible (just do not ask me to code anything, or in what format my photo is). Personally speaking, I still act somewhat juvenile when given the proper audience. Life is far too short to be serious all the time.

I respect and admire the senior generation that understands only too well the importance of health, of family, of financial security, of friends. Sometimes not having those things makes them all the more important.

In general, I think that the SHS Class of 1976 is a great, kind group. We love to laugh at old memories. We check out each other's pictures of years gone by and probably think "we still look ok!"

We remember those

class leaders, the class goofs and the intellectuals, with a fondness shared because we experienced it together, as does every class. We miss those who were taken too soon. It is a special bond.

Our class was the Bicentennial class. Much celebrating took place that year in recognizing our country's 200th anniversary of independence. I'd like to think that my class is also independent: rebels when necessary, first to go into battle, risk-takers standing at the forefront and welcoming in our 60th year with all the gusto we can muster. Happy birthday to all of us "60's". We are the Blue and White...and Red!

Ladonna Paedae Rodriguez is owner of Hobby Hill Florists in Sebring. Columns are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of the Highlands News-Sun.

WHERE LIFE BLOOMS
Ladonna Rodriguez

YOUR VIEW

America's problem with kickbacks

In the future, any public official who has been proven to have received kickbacks should be removed from public office and never allowed to hold any public office, local, state or federal.

Most of our public officials have made their selves rich from kickbacks. This is the most corrupt government in American history, local state and federal. Those involved should be wearing a striped suit.

All public officials in the past who have fleeced the American public should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and lose all benefits they may have. This is to include past presidents and all public officials.

If this is not done, the public should demand a change in government. We the people control this nation, not our representative servants. They can all be removed by the people, at the will of the people.

In coming TV news broadcasts you will be seeing how corrupt our public officials have been over the years.

They all must be held responsible for their theft of taxpayers money, to do less is to let government self destruct.

No one is above the law. The American justice department headed by the past and present attorney generals have not been doing their jobs. Those who give kickbacks should also be prosecuted.

Billie Jewett
Sebring

Blackman addresses ICE fears

A front page story a few weeks ago caught my attention and startled me. You may remember this story of that Sunday edition in regards to the new ICE program which our county will be offered to join in to. In today's atmosphere of deportations and ID checks on Greyhound buses performed by ICE officials I was very worried for those in our community who are undocumented and their families. I was worried about how their families would cope emotionally and financially with loosing a parent and how our local businesses may be effected. The undocumented person goes to church, works, shops, and lives right along with us. The idea of our local sheriff participating in round-ups and unnecessary arrest and deportations was shocking and frightening to me. Furthermore if this was the 287g program the cost incurred by the county would have been burdensome. I was very concerned.

Susie Johnson, the Democratic Women's Club of Highlands County president, and I made an appointment with Sheriff Paul Blackman to address our concerns and to get more information. We were concerned going in and we thank Sheriff Paul Blackman for listening to us and providing us with more information.

Sheriff Blackman explained to us that this program is a Basic Ordering

Agreement (BOA) where the sheriff will, once officially participating, hold an undocumented person who was arrested for a crime for a total of 72 hours after they bond out of jail or at the end of serving their sentence. Currently the sheriff may only hold an undocumented person who was picked up on criminal charges for 48 hours and if ICE does not come, they will then be released. Under this new agreement the county will be reimbursed for all expense incurred during this additional 24-hour period. Furthermore, Sheriff Blackman shared with us the work him, his wife Melissa, and Superintendent Brenda Longshore did during Hurricane Irma to provide meals to immigrant communities. Since they work with these families everyday, they knew that transportation was often a need and they were concerned that people in these communities may not have transportation to supply distribution points throughout the county.

We thank Sheriff Blackman for his time to address our concerns. As Democratic women we are always concerned on equality and humanity for all people in our free nation.

Audrey Ascitto
1st Vice President Democratic Women's Club of Highlands Cnty

Snowbirds being discriminated against

An open letter to Governor Scott, Why do you allow the

discrimination that the state of Florida exercises against all snowbirds?

Discrimination such as higher property tax, and discounts at many events for Florida-only residents. This is blatant discrimination with a capital "D" (for dollars).

Many snowbirds are homeowners here in Florida and spend better than five to six months here each year. This means that a large percent of the Florida economy is supported by snowbirds (and let's not forget our northern neighbors who need to also consider exchange rates on their money).

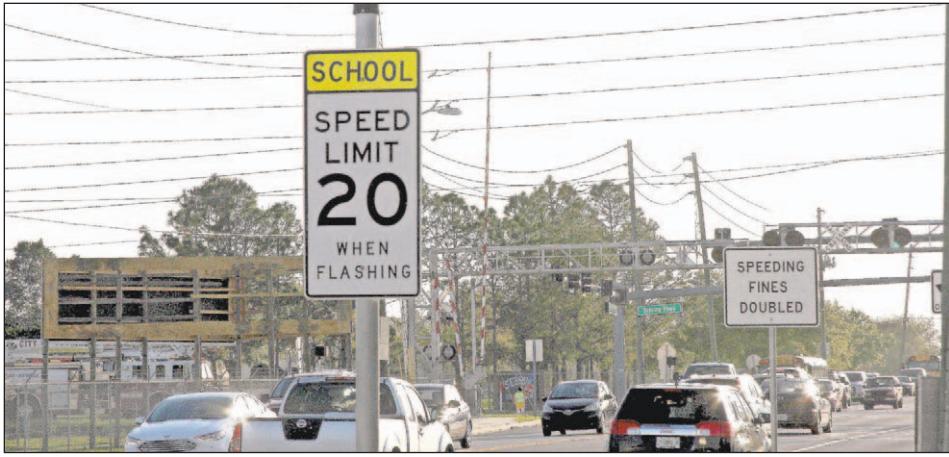
Just look at what happens when we snowbirds go north for the summers, the Florida economy suffers. So, why do you, as governor, allow this discrimination? Do you as governor not want the snowbirds to come to Florida? Do you want us to take our money and spend it somewhere else? It's about time that you stopped the abuse of snowbirds and started doing things to attract us.

An increased advertising budget to attract "visitors" is money poorly spent if you continue to allow visitors to be discriminated against.

Let's not forget, the snowbirds (visitors) are not forced to come to your state. They choose to come and choices can change.

George S. Hunter
Lake Placid

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919
newstips@newssun.com



MARC VALERO/STAFF

A flashing warning sign on Kenilworth Boulevard alerts drivers to slow down to 20 mph in the vicinity of Sebring High School. Despite the flashing sign and reminder of doubled fines, some drivers fail to obey the speed limit in school zones.

ZONE

FROM PAGE 1

focus on school zones, Hoglund said. Occasionally somebody will call in to report speeders in a school zone, but most of the traffic enforcement activity is self initiated by the officers, he said. Sometimes a school crossing guard will report that a particular vehicle is speeding in their area or driving recklessly. Highlands News-Sun noted that on the two-lane Kenilworth Boulevard the traffic congestion slows the traffic, but traffic can move faster on the four-lane Sebring Parkway. "That's a good point; the Parkway congestion seems to be a little bit less and it is a very long stretch of school zone," Hoglund said. "It starts just before South



As this sign on Youth Care lane advises, speeding tickets issued in a school zone while the warning light is flashing are more costly.

Commerce Avenue by the Children's Advocacy Center and that school zone continues almost all the way to Yarbrough Tire with that section being in the Sheriff's Office jurisdiction. "I think drivers get frustrated with the length of that school zone and the fact that they have to drive so slow for so long. I think drivers end up perhaps creeping up

a little more in speed because they can and out of frustration, but certainly that is an area of focus for us." The Highlands County Sheriff's Office regularly monitors school zones, said Public Information Officer Scott Dressel. The Sheriff's Office issued 10 citations for speeding in school zones from Aug. 1, 2017 through Feb. 21, 2018.

TEACHER

FROM PAGE 1

was images of sexual misconduct she sent to Dewberry and photos she said that he took while they were having sex, according to a warrant affidavit. Dewberry is on unpaid leave from his job as a teacher, pending the investigation, the School District said. He has worked for the school district for 13 years. The district initially hired Dewberry in 2004 and he taught for two years before taking a job at a charter school. Dewberry returned to the district during the 2008-2009 school year and taught at Memorial Elementary School before moving to Avon Park

Middle School in 2013. He also was a basketball coach at Avon Park High School. The victim in the lewd/lascivious behavior case told authorities that she and Dewberry began a relationship in 2017. In October 2017, the girl told authorities that they agreed to engage in sexual intercourse, the report said. She also told authorities that they continually communicated through text messages, including exchanging sexually explicit video messages of them doing sex acts, the warrant said. The victim told authorities that Dewberry would transport her to an apartment where they would have sex, the report said. The last time they had sex was on Feb. 4, the date of the Super Bowl.

TPO

FROM PAGE 1

of the Great Recession — 8 percent — which Crawley said could come from having more cars on the road. He agrees with the Florida Department of Transportation mantra that no wreck is acceptable, but the rise matches the traffic counts. In 2011, the total number of crashes in the planning organization's six counties — Highlands, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry and Okeechobee — was 1,946, with 3,197 vehicles, 1,565 injuries and 50 deaths. In 2015, the year the HRTPO formed, the region saw 3,019 crashes with 5,156 vehicles, 2,200 injured and 69 killed in that calendar year. The HRTPO formed after the combined Avon Park and Sebring municipal area hit 50,000 or more people. Crawley found the thickest wreck clusters there, too. Factors are varied: speeding or going too fast for conditions, failing to maintain a lane or yield the right of way, following too closely, improper turns, backing up, running a sign or light, swerving around hazards, going the wrong way or driving recklessly or carelessly. Crawley said visibility and road conditions also come into play.

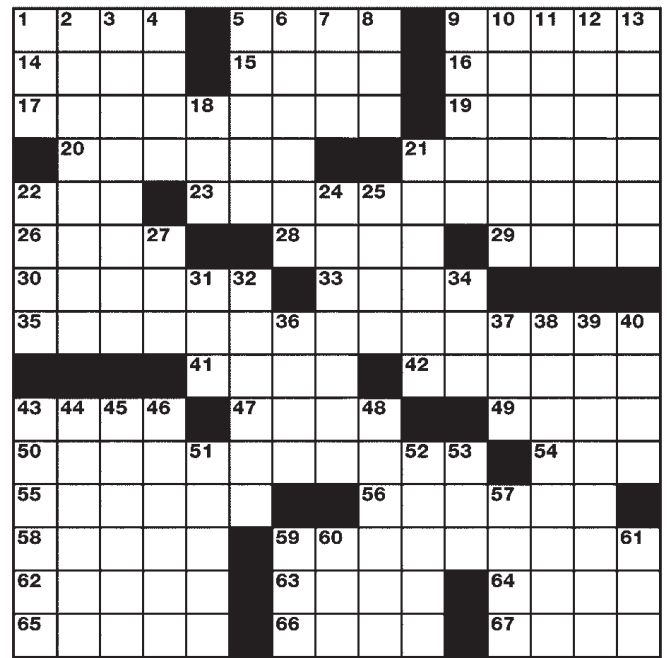
U.S. 27 at Sebring Parkway has been busy. "The worst situation for an intersection: They put a Walmart there," Crawley said. "You get conflict points turning in and out." Jim Brooks, Highlands County commissioner/HRTPO board chair, said a similar problem exists at the Avon Park Walmart, where a signal is scheduled for Shop 16 Road. Until then, the crossover median at Palmetto Street — set to close after the signal goes in — remains a big problem. He also said a median cut near Flare Road in Sebring — Ryant Boulevard — has had deaths as motorists turn left to go north. "It gets ugly very quickly," said Don Elwell, Highlands County commissioner/HRTPO board member. Elwell said Northwood Boulevard is another such median cut. Northwood has traffic entering and crossing from both sides, from several businesses and two mobile home parks. It's possible, Elwell said, that FDOT might close that median cut completely and the one at Lake Mirror Drive, south of Lake Placid, or may only allow left turns to cars leaving the highway. Elwell said the HRTPO, in advising FDOT, needs to take a look at U.S. 27 speed limits. It's 45 mph through Avon Park and Lake Placid, 50 mph south of Sebring, but

on the busiest section, by Lakeshore Mall in Sebring, it's 55 mph. "That cannot make sense in any logical world," Elwell said. Elwell also said FDOT did speed studies in the summer, when traffic is least congested. He suggested doing it in the visitor/tourist season. "We need to plan against the season," said Jack Richie, Highlands County commissioner/HRTPO board member. Crawley said he can do a 30-day speed study and traffic count in season and one out of season. He also said he can tighten access management — closing off median cuts in favor of turnaround lanes in the medians — but he expects resistance. "When you talk about closing off (access), retailers go crazy," Crawley said. "It is definitely a double-edged sword." Brooks said it's no problem when everyone drives 55 mph or close to it. If someone is slow, especially in the left lane, people switch lanes to pass them, and can cause wrecks that way. Elwell told Crawley the varied uses of the road contribute to problems. While truckers use U.S. 27 as a cargo route, locals use it for commuting and tourists are focused on reaching fun destinations. Drivers vary in age, skill levels and number of in-car distractions, all of which have to be mitigated, Elwell said.

Newsday Crossword

HOLD YOUR HORSES by S.N.
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS**
 1 Barrie in *Finding Neverland*
 5 Guilty pleasure
 9 Sudden fear
 14 Covered-wagon rod
 15 Venerable race place
 16 Ring-fitting device
 17 One-time rocket rivalry
 19 Cut back a lot
 20 Raw-bar selection
 21 Cody's star attraction
 22 Ending for enzymes
 23 Bond's interest rate
 26 Western part of Hungary's capital
 28 Name on the cover of *Beloved*
 29 Chap
 30 Classroom accessory
 33 "You're putting ___!"
 35 "Call me sometime"
 41 French literature Nobel
 42 Abe of Japan
 43 School near Sunset Blvd.
 47 Articulated
 49 WWII milestone
 50 Where improvement is needed
 54 Major stretch
 55 Prolific western author
 56 City west of Los Angeles
 58 Brainchildren
 59 Debate factions
 62 Dally (with)
 63 Male elephant
 64 South African leader
 65 Is apt (to)
 66 Something witty
 67 Online craft store
 9 Evaluate
 10 "Lady Marmalade" rapper
 11 Rhododendron family shrub
 12 Flip for a profit
 13 Stevenson villain
 18 Sentence shortener
 21 Pizza topping
 22 Fourth person
 24 A wife of Julius Caesar
 25 "That's ___ hadn't heard"
 27 Farm beast
 31 Stress-test reading
 32 *Mad About You* star
 34 Indefinite degree
 36 Cheese that rarely spoils
 37 Ending like -ish
 38 Sell for less than
 39 Early 20th-century Russia and Bulgaria
 40 DC collegian
 43 Boost
 44 Metaphor for early nurturing
 45 Wok concoction
 46 On deck, for example
 48 Betrays eagerness
 51 Ardent desires
 52 Ennoble
 53 True-crime author Rule
 57 Wood-smoothing tool
 59 School lunch staple
 60 Wish one could undo
 61 Formal objection



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 3/2/18

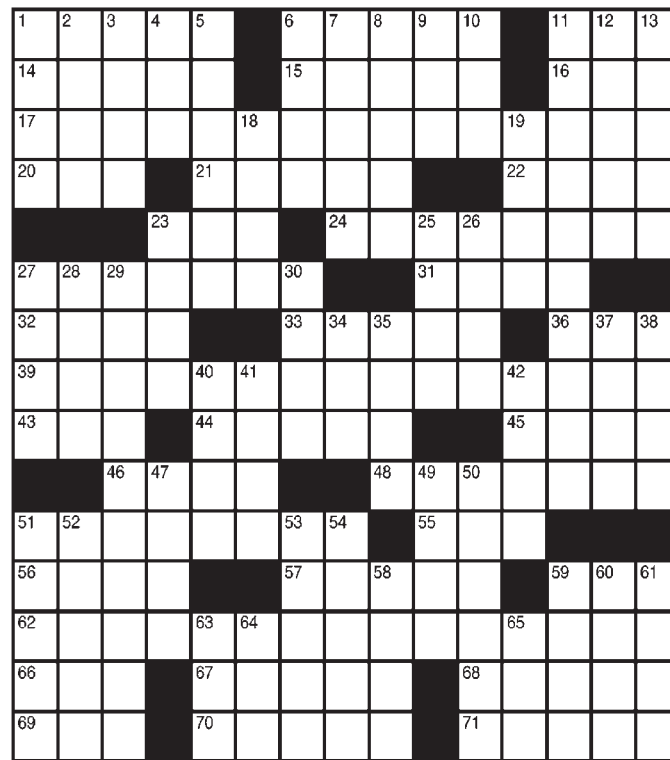
Look for a third crossword in the Sun Classified section.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
 1 Leftover bit in a basket
 6 Taken out by Buffy?
 11 Farm home
 14 Lash LaRue's "Frontier Revenge," e.g.
 15 Critical circulation aid
 16 Op lead-in
 17 Rattling to the cops and carrying a tune?
 20 Chem. class suffix
 21 Buddy type
 22 Scots Gaelic
 23 More than moist
 24 Dupe gatherings?
 27 Kept away from
 31 National Grandparents' Day mo.
 32 Trumpet players?
 33 Regions
 36 RN workplace
 39 What rain may do to a bad toupee?
 43 Hold one's ___
 44 Cook in the oven
 45 Walk unsteadily
 46 Prince in "Frozen"
 48 Diplomat's headquarters
 51 Place to buy a chair?
 55 Sounds of hesitation
 56 Forearm part
 57 Last European colony in Asia
 59 Dallas sch.
 62 Cowboy outfit?
 66 Consumed
 67 Like many squawkers
 68 Immerse completely
 69 Nickname for Edward
 70 Cruel sort
 71 Deli cheese ... or, in three parts, a hint to the five longest across puzzle answers



By David Alfred Bywaters 3/2/18

3 ___ Reader
 4 Not much memory, these days
 5 Greased
 6 Droops
 7 University of New Mexico team
 8 Kitchen drawer?
 9 U.S. manufacturer founded as a communications co. in 1920
 10 "Don't think so!"
 11 Trunks often contain them
 12 Private meeting
 13 Approvals
 18 F-sharp, for one
 19 "Willow ___ for Me": jazz standard
 23 Bit of smoke
 25 H.S. junior's exam
 26 Net fabric
 27 Too
 28 Condo selling point
 29 Generous
 30 Duchamp genre
 34 Legal thing
 35 Romain de Tirtoff, famously

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 3/2/18

37 Parlor sticks
 38 Like some moods
 40 Footed vases
 41 On-the-run bite
 42 Big periods
 47 The teensiest bit
 49 Nourishment provider
 50 Stews (over)
 51 1940s-'60s top-10 girl's name that ranked 922nd in 2016
 52 Thrill
 53 ___ vincit amor
 54 Certain polytheist
 58 Sch. in Harlem
 59 Feng ___
 60 Slob's production
 61 Versatility list
 63 On the ___: hiding
 64 "___ had it!"
 65 Drag behind

LOCAL SPORTS

Dyson announces Trans Am campaign



WIKIDATA.ORG

Chris Dyson's CD Racing will have a Mustang in the Trans Am Championships.

Season starts this weekend at Sebring International Raceway

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Chris Dyson announced the formation of CD Racing, an entity focused on his personal racing activities apart from his longtime role as a driver and executive in his family's Dyson Racing Team. In addition to covering a range of short track oval-racing entries for the 2018 season, Dyson also announced that CD Racing will campaign a Ford Mustang in the 2018 Trans

Am Championship's headline TA1 class.

Dyson, a two-time IMSA American Le Mans Series driver champion, noted that his role at Dyson Racing Team of Vice President and Sporting Director, would be unchanged and that Dyson Racing is in the process of evaluating several options for a major 2018 and multi-year racing program.

"As my personal racing interests have broadened over

the past several years and taken up a significant portion of my time and focus, it made sense to organize them all of them in a single entity," Dyson said, noting that he had done something similar though on a smaller scale in 2004 and 2005 when he raced in the Formula Atlantic series in addition to the ALMS. "It was a less formal arrangement than what I'm

TRANS AM | 8

Panthers power past Falcons



JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

South Florida State College second baseman Luis Martinez makes the catch and the tag on Daytona State College baserunner Trey Thigpen on a steal attempt during Wednesday afternoon's game at Panther Field. South Florida outlasted Daytona State by a score of 17-10.

South Florida pounds Daytona State College

By JIM TAYLOR
CORRESPONDENT

AVON PARK – The South Florida State College Panthers pounded out 22 base hits en route to a 17-10 win over the Daytona State College Falcons on a perfect day for baseball on Wednesday afternoon at Panther Field.

The win improved the Panthers to 12-10 on the season while the loss drops Daytona State to 14-5 on the season. "Hitter's game, is the way it is in

a two-year system," said South Florida head baseball coach Rick Hitt. "You got to be good enough to play pitcher's games, the three to twos and good enough to play the hitter's game like 17-10."

Though Panther starter Kyle Coleman struck out the side in the first inning, falling behind counts allowed Daytona State to touch Coleman up for two hits, including a two-run homer over the left-field fence by Alan Burned that gave the Falcons a 2-0

lead.

The Panthers responded with a run in the bottom of the first inning, then went on an offensive tirade scoring a total of nine runs in the second and third innings to take a commanding 10-2 lead.

In the bottom of the second, singles by Brett Norwood, P.J. Cimo, Luis Martinez, and Pierson Lewis were followed by doubles by Pedro Castellano

BASEBALL | 8

Nielsen motivates Detroit students

Championship winning driver delivers positive message

Special to Highlands News-Sun

DETROIT - Two-time IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship GTD champion Christina Nielsen didn't shy away from handing out some solid advice to a group of students at the Detroit International Academy for Young Women in the Motor City on Wednesday.

When the Porsche driver asked the class assembled if anyone had discouraged or made fun of them for taking on a challenge, one eighth-grader said she was told by a male friend not to rap, dance or sing.

Another told Nielsen, who was born in Denmark and has been racing in America the past four years, she was warned by people she was

too fragile as a girl to take karate classes.

"You go rap – you take karate," Nielsen shot back. "Give it your best."

When the girls replied they had, Nielsen, who is driving the No. 58 Porsche 911 GT3 R for Wright Motorsports this season, pumped her fist. "Good on you," she said loudly from the stage. "You showed them."

Nielsen, 26, was in Detroit to promote the Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix presented by Lear on Belle Isle June 1-3. She will share the No. 58 Wright Motorsports Porsche 911 GT3 R with Patrick Long in the Chevrolet Sports Car Classic on Saturday, June 2.

Nielsen was on hand at the academy to talk to students about what motivated her to go racing and to



IMSA PHOTO

Two-time IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship GTD champion Christina Nielsen had a positive message for students in Detroit.

watch a demonstration by the school's 10-person robotics team, known as "The Pink Panthers," and their creation, "Ms. Packwoman," a robot they built last year.

She was accompanied by Detroit GP chairman Bud Denker and Comerica Bank senior vice president Monica

MOTIVATE | 8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tee Off for Youth Education

LAKE PLACID — The Lake Placid Garden Club's second Tee Off for Education Golf Tournament will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 10 at the Placid Lakes Golf Club on 3601 Placid Lake Blvd. The cost is \$65 per player or \$260 per team.

All proceeds go to Lake Placid youth scholarships, camperships and sponsorships. For more information, call Margo 863-451-6375 or Sandy 863-699-1575.

After School Tennis Program

The After School Tennis Program is going on at the Thakkar Tennis Center at the Country Club of Sebring. The classes are for tennis players aged 4 to 18 and are taught by USPTA Certified Tennis Professional Horace Watkis, formerly part of Chicago's famous Mid-Town Tennis Club Pro Staff and Head Pro at Frenchman's Cover in Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Tiny Tots (ages 4 to 6) meet on Tuesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$37, while Future Champs (ages 6 to 12) meet 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and players can choose which day of the week they would like to attend.

The Pre-Tournament Academy meets on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$60, while High School Team Level meets on Thursday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$60.

For more information contact Watkis at horacewatkis@hotmail.com or 863-414-2164 or 386-4282.

Wings of Faith Scholarship Golf tournament

The eighth annual Wings of Faith Christian Worship Center Scholarship golf tournament will be held Saturday, March 31, at the Country Club of Sebring. Entry fee is \$60 for the four-person scramble and includes lunch. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. For more information contact Alvin Walters at 381-5706 or email alvinwalterssr@gmail.com.

Miracle League golf tournament

The fifth annual Glades Electric Cooperative Golf Tournament to benefit The Miracle League for Highlands County will take place Saturday, March 24, at the Country Club of Sebring. Cost for the four-person scramble is \$65 per player and includes lunch. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. To register or for more information, contact Chelsea Lowder at 863-531-5002 or clowder@gladesec.com.

Heartland Soccer Club registrations

The Heartland Soccer Club is accepting registration for its Youth Soccer League Spring League, which runs March 27 through May 24. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Lake June Park in Lake Placid. Cost is \$75 per player if registered before March 3 and \$90 by March 13. The league is for players ages 4 to 12 and there are coed leagues for Under 6, Under 8 and Under 10, as well as Under 12 Boys and Under 12 Girls leagues. Contact James Ashley at 863-273-1438, Edgar Vasquez at 863-840-5194 or visit www.heartlandsc.com for more information.



South Florida State College's Adam Mitchell stretches a single into a double in the second inning during Wednesday's win over Daytona State College at Panther Field.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 7

and Adam Mitchell.

Combined, six runs crossed the plate.

Singles by A.J.

Drisdorn, Martinez, Blaise Maris and Mitchell in the third brought in three more runs.

Despite the 10-2 lead, the Falcons made the game competitive with six runs in the top of the fourth with five singles and a double to slice the Panther lead back to two, 10-8.

With the score still 10-8 heading into the bottom of the sixth as it seemed the pitchers were slowly gaining control of the game, the Panthers lit up the scoreboard with six more hits and six more runs, all with two outs.

Cimo started the two-out rally with a single into right field, followed by a single by Drisdorn and a walk to Martinez to load the bases. Lewis, Maris, Castellano and Mitchell each hit singles

to drive in all six runs to increase the Panther lead back to eight at 16-8.

Panther relief pitcher Kyle Stenger tossed three scoreless innings, the fifth through the seventh, to slow down the Falcons and earn the win.

Daytona State added two runs in the top of the eighth and the Panthers posted one more in the bottom half to make the final score 17-10.

"I thought we did a pretty good job today in mounting some innings," added Hitt. "And getting the leadoff hitter to first base, we were six out of eight doing that. The guys executed the plan on offense and Kyle Stenger stabilized us after they posted that six spot in the fourth with three goose eggs, I think that re-shifted the momentum back to our side."

Every Panther starter had at least one base hit, seven had at least two and six had three or more.

Mitchell led the Panthers with four hits and five runs batted in.

Lewis, Maris, Castellano, Cimo and Drisdorn each had three hits with Maris driving in four runs and Castellano plated three.

Lewis, Castellano, Cimo and Martinez each scored three times in the win.

The Panthers play again at home tonight and Saturday. Tonight they face Kalamazoo Community College at 6 p.m. Saturday SFSC will host Lincoln Land Community College at 1 p.m.



JIM TAYLOR/CORRESPONDENT

South Florida State College right fielder Adam Mitchell tracks down a fly ball during Wednesday's game.

TRANS-AM

FROM PAGE 7

doing with CD Racing, but the principle was the same. We ran out of the same shop facility and some key personnel came from Dyson Racing. But the Formula Atlantic campaign ran separately so neither the focus for the ALMS or Atlantic efforts would be diluted. I was able to focus completely on my job as driver for both programs."

The Trans Am program will be headquartered in the existing Dyson Racing Team facility in Poughkeepsie. Dyson's Ford Mustang was built by Mark Meissen Enterprises and will utilize engines sourced internally.

"I've watched the Trans Am develop over the past several years under Tony Parella's leadership, getting stronger each season," Dyson said.

"The cars always looked like they would be a nice challenge to drive and there's plenty of solid competition with a good mix of veterans and young up-and-comers. I did a race late last summer at Watkins Glen and was able to get some first-hand experience.

Based on that, I started looking hard at running a program myself in 2018. I examined all the options for chassis and engine and I think we have an excellent package. It has been a push for everyone to make it all happen in time, so our expectations are realistic this week.

Our rollout test this week at Palm Beach International Raceway went well, so I think we'll be in reasonably good shape when the season starts at Sebring on Friday.

CD Racing will also campaign a midget and a sprint car this season. The short-track effort is based in Pennsylvania and overseen by veteran crew chief Sean Michael.

"Over the past five years, my passion for open-wheel short-track racing has grown," Dyson said. "I've been fortunate to work with some of the top people in the sport, and at this point, especially with my existing racing and business commitments, it made sense to establish a base close to home, so we can race whenever possible.

Sean did a great job preparing our new Beast midget for the Chili Bowl in January. We very nearly made the Qualifying Night A-Main feature

at the Chili Bowl and I expect our other cars in our program to have the same excellent level of preparation that we had in Tulsa."

"This year," Dyson added, "we have a lot to look forward to, and I am really looking forward to competing frequently again."

The 11-race 2018 Trans Am Championship kicks off March 2-4 at Sebring International Raceway. CD Racing's short-track program schedule is still in the process of being finalized.

MOTIVATE

FROM PAGE 7

Martinez.

As in past years, Comerica will sponsor Free Prix Day on Friday, June 1, on Belle Isle with all fans admitted free to the island and the racing, which will include IndyCar and other series in addition to the WeatherTech Championship.

Nielsen and her team will host academy students in the paddock and garage area on Friday on Belle Isle and offer them a first-hand look at the science of racing and encourage them to take an interest in STEM and a career in the automotive and/or racing industries.

"I'm here to create awareness of the Detroit Grand Prix, but to also tell young women they can work, compete and be part of anything they want to be against men without having to believe otherwise because of gender," said Nielsen, who moved from the No. 63 Scuderia Corsa Ferrari she drove to the past two titles to the No. 58 Porsche this season. "At Belle Isle, they will get to see the different types of jobs available to women in motorsports, not only driving but as engineers, mechanics, data engineers and jobs in marketing and PR. I'm happy to show that none of them should be determined just by gender."

While Nielsen's father, Lars-Erik Nielsen, raced in the 24 Hours of Le Mans in the 2000s, Nielsen said she decided to go racing after a visit to a local go-kart track when she was around 13.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christina Nielsen won the GTD class championship driving the No. 63 Scuderia Corsa Ferrari 488 GT3 last year.

"Dad didn't really introduce me to racing, though he has been a great supporter since," said Nielsen. "I just went to a random kart rental track and absolutely fell in love with karting. It was the greatest feeling in the world."

Nielsen started racing soon after and found out quickly she would have to earn her stripes against the boys.

"I did, of course, feel the pressure of being a girl and later a woman in racing," said Nielsen, who recently completed a bachelor's degree in marketing and management communication. "I had plenty of boys who came up to me and make excuses why I won the two championships in the last two years. I don't need any excuses. I won them, period."

Asked by a student if she thought of herself as a role model in motorsports, particularly for young women, Nielsen paused a moment.

"I don't think of myself as that," said Nielsen. "I'm not yet 100 percent in my career to where I want to be, and I think role model can be overused. But I am aware that I want to set a good example. I know my values and what I stand

for and my social media very much represents that."

Nielsen said she does not want to be known as a woman racer, but a racer who is a woman.

Danica Patrick said much the same in her career, which began in karts and later moved to Indy cars and NASCAR.

"She has definitely contributed a lot in racing," said Nielsen of Patrick, who will retire after this year's Indianapolis 500 in May. "Danica is it – the one everyone knows ... that's the beauty of it. We need to create awareness of women in racing, and Danica did."

"What I like to do is share my experience, my knowledge with young people. If girls get interested in racing, well, great; there is at least a way they can do it. It is possible. Danica was part of an awareness. Women belong in racing and can race on equal terms with men. I hope Danica does well in the Indy 500."

Nielsen said she was eager to get to Belle Isle in the Porsche in June.

"I love the track," she said. "It's bumpy and demanding. It's a racer's circuit. You must qualify well there. I enjoy the challenge."

EARN 8% INTEREST
1ST MONEY MORTGAGES
 Secured by Real Estate
Short Term & Long Term

M. CHEELEY, P.A.
954-612-8585
SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE BROKER / TEACHER

SUN 'N LAKE GOLF CLUB
SEBRING'S BEST GOLF COURSES
 5223 Sun 'N Lake Blvd., Sebring
863-385-4830

Spring Demo Days

- Feb. 28: Ping Great Pricing When You Buy on Demo Day!
- March 7: Cobra Titleist & Naples Bay All Demo Days 10am-2pm
- March 10: Callaway

Call for a Fitting Appt or Just Show Up!

THE PLAYER ADVANTAGE CARD Join for **\$69⁹⁵**
FREE First Round 25% OFF Public Rate. Receive All Special Promotions offered. 10% OFF in the Golf Shop. Book Twilight Rate 30 min. early. Valid 11/1/17-10/31/18. Must present card at time of check in.

GOLF SUNDAYS \$36⁰⁰ + TAX
Not valid with other offers. Expires 3/1/18

Twilight Golf After 2pm \$28⁰⁰ + TAX
Not valid with other offers. Expires 3/1/18



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EDGE CHEER & DANCE ALL STARS!
 Oldest Granddaughter, Kami McGrath and The Edge Cheer & Dance Team
 Competed at the 2018 Jamfest Nationals and Are Now Jamfest Jam Bash Champions!

PERFORMANCE™ SERIES AIR CONDITIONERS
 Presenting a reliable, energy efficient and quiet way to cool your space—no matter how much space you have. In addition to a traditional air conditioner, our Performance series line includes a compact unit for tighter installations. Both types can operate more quietly than most dishwashers and offer impressive SEER ratings. Some models in the Performance™ Series may not be eligible for installation in the Southeast or Southwest regions of the country, based on Department of Energy minimum efficiency standards in place as of January 1, 2015. Ask your Carrier® expert to ensure your new air conditioner meets government regulations for your area.

Carrier LONG'S AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
1-800-COOLING
 800 U.S. Highway 27 N. • Avon Park - 453-7571 • Sebring - 385-1731 • Lake Placid - 465-7771



Spring turkey season opens Saturday



FWC PHOTO BY CHAD WEBER

Spring turkey season opens on Saturday.

Popular sport in the Sunshine State

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

Florida's spring turkey season opens Saturday on private lands south of State Road 70, making it one of the first spring turkey hunting opportunities in the country.

Florida is also the only place in the world

where the Osceola subspecies of wild turkey is found. Also known as the Florida wild turkey, abundant populations of this subspecies live only on the Florida peninsula. It's similar to the eastern wild turkey subspecies, which is found in north Florida and throughout the eastern United States,

but tends to be smaller and darker with less white barring on the wings.

Hunting wild turkeys is popular in Florida and throughout North America. One reason people enjoy it is the range of calls wild turkeys make. The most recognized call is

gobbling, which is most often associated with male birds, or gobblers, during spring when they breed.

The gobbler will fan out its tail, puff out its feathers, strut and gobble to attract hens. Hunters pursue this wary bird

TURKEY | 2



MELISSA MAIN/CORRESPONDENT

Land on Red Hill that has not been burned frequently has more trees and fewer open areas. This type of land is not well suited for native plants and animals.

Prescribed burns good for the environment

BY MELISSA MAIN
CORRESPONDENT

If the native plants and animals could sing, they would sing, "Keep the home fires burning," a line from the old World War I song by Ivor Novello. Without fires lighting their home, or their habitat, native plants and animals can't survive and thrive.

Fires in scrub habitat keep sand pines from crowding out endangered plants such as the federally threatened scrub buckwheat. In addition, gopher tortoises build their ex-

tensive burrows in open areas, and the Florida scrub-jays won't live in an area that has tall, dense vegetation because they can't see their predators.

Fire keeps the scrub habitat more open and inviting to native plants and animals.

For decades, however, fires were suppressed, changing the landscape and decreasing the number of gopher tortoises, scrub-jays and rare plants. To increase the number of native plants and animals, Archbold Biological Research Station has

been lighting prescribed fires. As a result, the landscape is returning to its natural state and the number of native species is increasing.

In a rare look behind the scenes, Archbold offered visitors a chance to explore Red Hill, a piece of land that is usually closed to the public on Saturday, Feb. 24, so that people could see the way fire changes the landscape. Visitors were able to compare sections of land that were not burned frequently to sections of land that had been burned frequently, so they could see the changes that fire made in the landscape.

People from as far away as St. Petersburg and Ocala came to the event led by Kevin Main, land manager and fire boss, and Eric Menges, senior research biologist. Main explained how fires were conducted on the property and

the safety precautions were taken to prevent fire from spreading to nearby lands. According to Main, "Our water supply on Red Hill allows us to fill our fire trucks with 1,000 gallons of water in just a few minutes." In addition, Archbold has fire lanes for moving fire trucks around the property to help keep fires within specific areas.

Menges identified various rare and endangered plants for the participants. He also explained the impact of frequent fires on gopher tortoise habitat.

Menges said, "Archbold has the longest running gopher tortoise study — over 50 years old — with individually marked gopher tortoises. We even have motion-activated cameras by the burrows."

Although males are normally aggressive, Archbold has seen female on female aggression in crowded places. Based on the extensive data, Archbold knows that frequent burning will



Eric Menges identified a sky blue lupen for the group. This plant grows better in areas that have frequent fires.

FIRE | 2

Peek behind the curtain



JOHN ROUSCH
Flightline

It started promptly at 8 a.m., 65 five or more of us wedged into the hangar, but still comfortable behind the tables with chairs facing the front. It was the EAA Chapter Leadership "Boot Camp" hosted by EAA Chapter 288 at Spruce Creek Air Park and conducted by the leadership team from EAA headquarters in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. It was a one day program condensed from a normal 2 day event, the proverbially 10 # shoved into a 5# bag. We didn't skip anything, just buckled down and absorbed it all.

There was one of us for every year EAA has been in existence. Born at Curtis-Wright Field on January 23, 1953, Paul Poberezny held the first gathering of what was to become the Experimental Aircraft Association. The philosophy was simple. "We are: a community of passionate aviation enthusiasts that support and promote recreational flying. Our Mission: to grow participation in aviation."

The organization has grown and changed over the last 65 years, but is still true to the foundation of purpose that was stated in 1953. In the early years of aviation, and particularly right after WW II, there was great interest in aviation. Many significant innovations in aircraft development came from the aviation efforts of WW II. There were many pilots re-entering the peace-time world that wanted to continue with flying, and many wanted to build their own aircraft. An article in Mechanix Illustrated featured a do it yourself plan for an aircraft. The regulatory world of aviation was not prepared for "Home-builts", and our own EAA organization helped develop the classification for this type of aircraft, hence the classification "Experimental".

EAA is now so much more than the home-built, experimental type of aircraft. EAA supports restoration of classic and military aircraft, has programs to help youth and adults become involved in aviation and is a strong voice for the general aviation community.

EAA has over 200,000 members, and has flown over 2 million youth ages 8 to 17 through the Young Eagles program. There are 895 chapters in the United States and 30 in foreign countries. The mission is still in full force. The core of the organization is the chapter network. Poberezny said; "EAA chapters are like our churches, each one dedicated to spreading the word of sport aviation". The community EAA presence is through the EAA chapter. Fly-ins, airport open houses, pancake breakfasts, and Young Eagle events are the many ways the general public becomes acquainted with what EAA is doing on a local level. We are blessed in our area as the Sebring Regional Airport, the school district, Career Source Heartland, and local businesses have participated in supporting the EAA 1240 mission. The Highlands News Sun also has helped by providing me a place to share ideas and thoughts each week. Thank you

FLIGHT | 2

Recreational gray triggerfish season opens

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

The recreational gray triggerfish season reopened to harvest in Gulf state and federal waters March 1. With the season open, the daily bag limit is one fish per person (previously two fish per person) and the minimum size limit will be 15 inches fork length (previously 14 inches fork length).

These changes were made at the July 2017 Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) meeting and are consistent with changes made in federal waters.

The changes also include an annual January through

February recreational closure in Gulf state waters in addition to the annual June and July spawning closure.

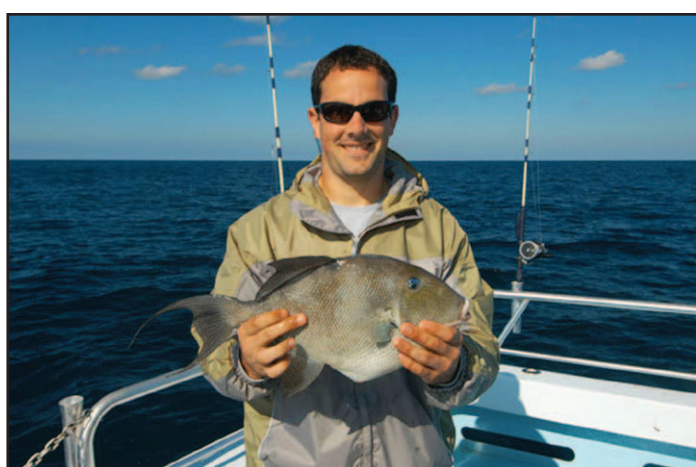
These federal consistency measures should help maintain fishing opportunities for gray triggerfish in state and federal waters for 2018 and the future.

If you plan to fish for gray triggerfish in Gulf state or federal waters from a private recreational vessel, you must sign up as a Gulf Reef Fish Angler (annual renewal is required).

To learn more, visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Saltwater Fishing," "Recreational Regulations" and "Gulf Reef Fish Survey" under "Reef Fish." Sign up

today External Website at GoOutdoorsFlorida.com.

Learn more about gray triggerfish at MyFWC.com/Fishing by clicking on "Saltwater Fishing," "Recreational Regulations" and "Triggerfish."



FWC PHOTO

Recreational gray triggerfish season opened on Thursday.

The value of the land

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

There are basically two concepts associated with valuing land. These are identified as the market price approach and non-market valuation. The market price approach is relatively straightforward and involves establishing value for goods traditionally sold in commercial markets.

However, much of the land issues that confront the Florida Fish and

Wildlife Conservation Commission may be classified as environmental lands. Here, there is a fundamental distinction in economics between market and non-market goods and services. Goods and services in an established market are sold for prices that reflect a balance between the cost of production and what people are willing to pay.

The opposite is true for non-market goods (environmental lands) as these goods and services

are not directly bought and sold in commercial markets (clean air and water, recreation use, etc.).

Non-market values can be generally categorized as use and non-use or passive values. Use values are based on actual use of the land and may be defined as the value derived from the actual use of a good or service, such as hunting, fishing, birdwatching or hiking.

Non-use values are values that are not associated with actual

use. These values may include (option value) value for a good and service for their potential to be available in the future. In this instance, people may be willing to pay to ensure the supply of the environmental good sometime in the future.

Existence value reflects benefits from simply knowing that a certain good or service exists. For example, some people derive satisfaction from knowing that the Grand Canyon exists,

even though they may never see the Grand Canyon. Bequest value refers to benefits from ensuring that certain goods will be preserved for future generations.

Therefore, total economic value is the combination of use and non-use values.

Listed below are typical non-market valuation techniques used by the FWC.

Travel Cost Method - estimates economic values associated with sites that are used for

recreation. Assumes that the value of the site is reflected in how much people are willing to pay to travel to the site. This method is limited to the measurement of use values.

Contingent Valuation Method - asks people to directly state their "willingness to pay" for specific environmental services based on a hypothetical scenario. This is the most widely used method for estimating non-use values.

Help keep invasive species out of Florida

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

The best way to help prevent new introductions of exotic species into Florida is to be a responsible pet owner. Many pets are deceptively small at the time of purchase, and people may not be prepared to care for them when they grow to their full adult size. Often people move and feel that taking their pet with them is too much of a hassle or they become bored with their pets. It may seem kind to release a pet into the wild, thus setting it free, but this can be detrimental to the animal and the environment.

Pet owners may not realize that a released pet will more than likely die without care from its owner. But not all will die, and those that survive have the potential to become invasive, meaning they can take over habitats and displace native fish and wildlife species.

Instead of turning pets loose, try to find them a new home. Search the Internet for clubs or rescue groups that specialize

in the same type of animal as your pet. Some pet shops will allow you to return the animal; others may accept it as a donation. Wildlife rehabilitators are another option, or you can try donating the animal to a museum or nature center. Your local humane society or animal shelter may also accept an unwanted non-native pet. Check out the Pet Amnesty Day web page to find out where and when the next event will be held. Unwanted exotic pets are accepted at these events free of charge with no questions asked.

Before you buy a non-native pet, take the time to learn how large the animal will grow, how long it will live, and how much care it will require. Ask the pet store for an animal care sheet. Be prepared to make a long-term commitment to your pet.

There are other ways you can help as well.

Check boat trailers, boat hulls and propellers.

Rinse and remove aquatic plants or invertebrate hitchhikers such as snails.

Don't dump aquarium contents in lakes, channels or other water bodies.

Replace invasive and other non-native plants in your yard with native species.

Make sure produce bought and delivered through the mail is from reputable companies that have their shipments inspected.

Have houseplants brought into the state inspected for potential pests, either by another state's agriculture department or at a Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services inspection station. This is required by law and violations can be as high as \$5000.

While you're outdoors enjoying Florida's natural resources, let us know if you see an animal that may not be native. Collect as much information about the animal as possible: take photographs and GPS location data, make plaster castings of tracks, etc. Send an email to our nonnative species database team at exoticreports@myfwc.com.

Check out our links to learn more about non-native species.



MELISSA MAIN/CORRESPONDENT

Kevin Main displayed a tropical soda apple for the group to examine. This exotic plant invades areas that have been disturbed and can crowd out native plants.

FIRE

FROM PAGE 1

improve gopher tortoise habitat and has seen how gopher tortoises are moving into areas that have been restored.

The participants clapped at the end of the tour.

Jim Howell, participant, stated, "I loved the tour and learning how fire brings back plants and changes the look of everything. It was excellent, very interesting."

TURKEY

FROM PAGE 1

by imitating various turkey calls to bring gobblers in close. Getting to see a male wild turkey's courtship ritual is exciting for new hunters as well as those with years of experience.

Another benefit of turkey hunting, for those lucky enough to harvest a gobbler, is that the meat is a good source of healthy, organic protein.

"Spring turkey season gives hunters the chance to share a delicious wild game meal with friends and family. It's also a great time to share the turkey hunting experience with someone who has never tried it," said Roger Shields, the Florida Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Commission's (FWC) Wild Turkey Management Program coordinator. "The weather is mild, the spring woods are beautiful, and the thrill of hearing a gobbler respond to your calls is a wonderful memory you can share with a new hunter."

Wild turkeys are a conservation success story in Florida and across North America. They had almost disappeared by the turn of the 20th century, with populations remaining only in remote pockets of habitat.

However, thanks to science-based wildlife restoration efforts, today Osceola and eastern wild turkeys are flourishing throughout the state.

FWC wildlife professionals use scientific data to conserve wild turkey populations and provide regulated and sustainable hunting opportunities.

Hunters also play an important role in wild turkey

management by purchasing licenses and permits, and along with other shooting sports enthusiasts, contributing to the successful Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program.

North of State Road 70, Florida's spring turkey season on private lands opens Saturday, March 17.

Florida's wildlife management area system also offers opportunities for turkey hunters, and because dates and regulations can vary, hunters are encouraged to review the regulations brochure for the WMA they plan to hunt.

Get a snapshot of Florida's wild turkey season dates and bag limits by visiting MyFWC.com/Hunting and clicking "Season Dates."

Learn more about wild turkeys by choosing "Species Profiles" at MyFWC.com/WildlifeHabitats.

FLIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

all. Another significant event, and something that needs to be on any aviation enthusiast's bucket list is the annual EAA AirVenture event, aka "Oshkosh". Held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin in late July, it is one of the most amazing gatherings of everything in aviation. I covered the record breaking event last year and will be doing it again this July. Last year there were over 500,000 attendees, 10,000 aircraft, 20,000 aircraft movements, 40,000 campers, 800 exhibitors, 70+ nations, 1,000 forums and workshops, and \$110 million in annual economic impact. There is something there for everyone, and it can be a life changing experience.

The "Boot Camp" this past Saturday was like a popcorn popper in the movie theater. You put in the kernels (the 65 participants) add the oil and seasoning in the popper (the EAA staff and the chapter host), then turn up the heat (the enthusiasm and desire to learn), and soon you have something tasty and enjoyable. The boot

camp was a way to share best practices and share ideas to keep the local efforts alive and vital. We found what we are doing in our local Chapter EAA 1240 supports many of the best practices, and we were introduced to many ideas we can use to make it even better.

One of the myths about belonging to an EAA chapter is that you need to be a pilot, or know how to build and aircraft. Not so. All you need is to have an interest in aviation and a willingness to have fun and enjoy the company of other aviation enthusiasts. Our approach in chapter 1240 is; "Everyone doesn't do everything, but everyone does something to help support the EAA mission". Some fly Young Eagles, some like to cook pancakes, some like to learn new things and spend time with others who have some experience, some like working with our youth, there is something for everyone.

We were fortunate to have had the support to be able to build our facility on the flightline at the airport. Prior to that, when were in two T-hangars provided by the airport,, we have an official chapter membership of about 15-20, with

about 8-10 members doing what needed to be done. Presently we have 90+ members and everyone is participating in their own way, supporting the "mission". It is a fun place to be with many partners joining us. Our Chapter 1240 hosts the Heartland Flying Club, Florida Heartland Chapter of the 99s, participates with the school board providing hands-on activities in an aviation curriculum, and works with the local Civil Air Patrol flight. The Sebring Airport provides a place for our "home", the EAA Chapter 1240 Aviation Development Center

One of the changes we are making for EAA Chapter 1240 is to separate the business part of our chapter meetings from the general member meeting. The chapter board can handle the business side of things and then share the details with the membership. The general member meeting will be the "fun" gathering of our members. Our next general meeting will be March 8th, at 6 PM, the second Thursday of the month, at our EAA Chapter 1240 Aviation Development Center, through gate 24. It will begin with a potluck

dinner (make it easier for everyone to attend and not have to rush dinner at home) and then roll into a presentation / program that will be of value and interest. If you are going to spend an evening with the chapter, it needs to be worth your time. At our next meeting, Dale Smith will be sharing what it like to be an "Air Boss" directing

the efforts of aerial tankers fighting forest fires. Dale works for the U.S. Forest Service and has years of experience flying and directing the efforts of aerial fire fighting. Come and hear what it is all about. Everyone is welcome, EAA member or not, just bring a desert or side dish to pass. Also the next Saturday, March 10th, will be our monthly

pancake breakfast, 8 AM at the EAA Chapter 1240 Aviation Development Center.

Come and join in the fun and fellowship with other aviation enthusiasts. For more information about EAA and what we are doing here in the area, contact John Rousch at jhr@stratmail.net, call or text 863-273-0522.

AB Carts

FEATURING A Full-Line of Cart Accessories!

BRAND NEW 2018 CART!

STAR CLASSIC 36

\$5,895*

Includes 2-Year Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty, 10 Inch Wheels, Lights, Turn Signals, Charger, Brake Lights, Windshield & Battery Indicator Light

- High Speed Option
- Available in 6 Colors

*Tax not included

FULLY LOADED!

Two Years In A Row!

Authorized Dealer

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN READERS' CHOICE 2017

Sales & Service • Mirrors • Radios/Speakers Lights
Hub Caps • Batteries & More!

2304 US Hwy, 27 • N. Sebring • 863-382-9301

Across from Home Depot • Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-2

Step back in time

Charming small cities in the Sunshine State

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

Step back in time and explore the area's charming towns and villages. Plan your trip around one of many festivals or just slow down and stroll through the streets in search of amazing history, seafood and shopping. And who knows, you may even encounter a ghost or two.

1. Monticello is well known for its small-town appeal and significant history as the "heart of natural North Florida." Established in 1827 and now home to 2,500 residents, it is the county seat. The area around Monticello was once dominated by cotton plantations. The Slave Canal mentioned elsewhere in this guide was dug to transport cotton to the coast. In the 1880s many farmers switched to growing watermelons. The importance of this crop is marked by the annual Watermelon Festival, parade and crowning of the watermelon queen. Graceful historic buildings abound here, many surrounding the Courthouse Square. Chief among these is the 1890s Perkins Building, home of the Monticello Opera House that still hosts musical events. Every fall Monticello offers ghost tours that draw on the town's rich history. Visitors may enjoy restaurants with locally sourced food, inviting bed-and-breakfasts, a two-mile rail trail and the 27-acre Monticello Ecological Park. Contact the Chamber of Commerce to arrange tours.

2. Perry proudly touts the honor of being recognized as the "Tree Capital of the South." The annual Florida Forest Festival emphasizes the important role forestry continues to play in fueling the local economy. The town is still surrounded by a heavily forested landscape. Once called Rosehead, the town was renamed in 1875 in honor of Madison Stark Perry, Florida's fourth governor. Today, about 7,000 people call Perry home. Downtown Perry boasts a main street lined with restaurants, shops and a steam locomotive-era train station, newly restored to showcase the town's long history and the importance of the railroad. The Bloodworth's Pharmacy building is an excellent example of turn-of-the-century construction, as is the white-columned building that now houses the Taylor County Historical Society. A 1.2-mile historic trail marked with signs takes visitors on a walking tour of 21 historic buildings. Along the coast near the town, remnants of Civil War-era saltworks are still visible. Sea salt – vital to preserving meat and other food – was extracted by ponding the Gulf's waters.

3. Steinhatchee life revolves around the richness of the Gulf. Sponge fishermen thrived in the 1930s, with a fleet of 50 to 100 sponge boats on the river. After World War II, a disease killed most of the



TAYLOR COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Monticello Opera House.

sea wool sponges, and the economy evolved to accommodate recreational and commercial fishing. Today, Steinhatchee is known for its hospitality as well as its commercial seafood, now focused on blue crab, mullet and bait shrimp. The town retains a fishing village charm with Spanish moss draping trees and fishing boats lining the waterfront. A large boat ramp and ample parking are available for visitors who wish to venture out on the seagrass flats or to deeper waters offshore. There are also charter captains, and kayaks, canoes and boats available for rent. Steinhatchee is the midpoint for the Big Bend Saltwater Paddling Trail offshore and the terminus for the Steinhatchee River Paddling Trail that begins at the falls upstream and meanders through a scenic landscape about six miles to the town. After a day on the water, visitors can enjoy delicious seafood at one of several local restaurants.

4. Jena is located just across the river from the town of Steinhatchee. Jena also provides easy access to the Gulf and Steinhatchee River from a large public boat launch. A privately owned marina provides a specially designed kayak launch, boat rentals and delicious seafood. The Jena Unit of the Big Bend Wildlife Management Area extends south from the town offering magnificent salt marsh views, fishing, hunting and wildlife viewing.

5. Cross City was created in 1921 in Dixie County which has a rich history. Cross City took its name from the "cross roads," where the Old Spanish Trail met the Old Salt Road that leads to Horseshoe Beach. The Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, now transformed into the Nature Coast Trail, also crossed through town. The historic railroad depot provides a view back to the early 20th century. The railroad played an important role in the forest economy of the region. It transported lumber as well as guests and lumber company executives. In 1927 the owner of the successful Putnam Lumber Company, specializing in cypress and longleaf pine timber milling, built the Putnam Lodge, a beautiful 36-room retreat



Steinhatchee is a beautiful small town on the gulf.

in what was the company town of Shamrock. The lobby, of elaborately stenciled pecky cypress, is a testament to the ancient cypresses that once filled the coastal swamps of the Big Bend. The lodge has been transformed into an inviting hotel and restaurant.

6. Suwannee is nestled in the Lower Suwannee National Wildlife Refuge and overlooks the river and gulf, saltwater and freshwater creeks, and man-made canals. Experience nature at its untouched best while enjoying waterfront accommodations, great seafood, down-home restaurants, marinas and expert fishing guides. Visitors can embark on a wildlife cruise in hopes of seeing alligators, sturgeon, tarpon and bottlenose dolphins at the mouth of the river. Manatees are seen in the river, creeks and canals during the warmer months of the year. The near-shore Gulf waters of the Suwannee Sound, rich with nutrients from the river, create an excellent habitat for fish, shrimp and shellfish and attract thousands of shorebirds such as pelicans, herons, egrets and diving ducks to feed in the marshes, tidal flats and oyster bars. Raptors, including ospreys, bald eagles, red-shouldered hawks and the seasonal swallow-tailed kites, sail the skies above the river and Gulf. East Pass, a broad, winding arm of the river populated with tall cypresses, is a nesting area for ospreys, while both ospreys and bald eagles nest in the old-growth trees of the tiny islands dotting the shallow near-shore Gulf waters.

8. Cedar Key dwells on

a cluster of islands fringing the Gulf of Mexico. Native Americans inhabited the islands for over 5,000 years while layers of colorful history define the rugged life of early European settlers. A boat ride or paddle to historic Atsena Otie Key – the original Cedar Key and now part of the Florida Keys National Wildlife Refuge – and a stroll to its lonely cemetery give a forlorn reminder of the hard life of early settlers. By the late 1800s and early 1900s, the Cedar Keys were home to pencil mills, lumber companies and manufacturers of whisk brooms made from young cabbage palms. It was an important port for mainland products. David Yulee Levy's Florida Railroad (for whom the county is named) reached the keys in 1860 to support these industries. Today this small fishing village has a flourishing tourism industry and an aquaculture industry for delicious clams. A large marina and fishing pier provide access to the Gulf's unspoiled coastline with excellent fishing, photography and wildlife viewing. Cedar Key celebrates its unique heritage with annual arts and seafood festivals. Excellent restaurants, small shops, museums and quaint lodging are all within walking distance in the compact downtown. Keep an eye on the old pilings at the waterfront that are roosting spots for yellow-crowned and black-crowned night herons. Roseate spoonbills and other wading birds and a variety of shorebirds can be seen from numerous vantage points around the islands working the tidal creeks and mud flat.

Softwater streams important to environment

FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

Typical Softwater Streams originate from sandy flats containing broad wetlands which collect rainfall and slowly release water into the stream.

This habitat category has water with low pH, low carbonate, that may be stained by tannins and humic acids filtered from the drainage of swamps and marshes. The flow rate is usually gentle in smaller streams to moderate in larger, but is altogether influenced by seasonal local rainfall.

These streams typically have sand or silt bottoms with varying amounts of aquatic vegetation. Plants include golden club, smartweed, sedges, and grasses. Softwater Streams differ from Alluvial Streams by having high, steep banks, and by lacking extensive floodplains and natural levees.

This habitat is well distributed throughout Florida, except in the regions of north and central Florida dominated by Calcareous Streams, and in the Everglades/Big Cypress region of south Florida, where wetlands and coastal streams dominate the aquatic landscape.

What is being done to conserve Softwater Streams?

The rivers of the southeastern U.S. support the highest aquatic biodiversity in North America. Many of them have been impacted by habitat degradation, alteration, conversion and loss.

The Yellow River is a softwater stream that is noted for high fish and mollusk biodiversity, including five candidate mussel species and the federally threatened Gulf sturgeon. Historically considered a relatively undisturbed system, its watershed is now being impacted by nonpoint sources of pollution, sedimentation resulting from bank instability and road crossings, and

drainage from domestic and industrial wastewater reuse facilities in the basin. To begin conserving and restoring natural function and biodiversity of the Yellow River, The Nature Conservancy is working to identify those areas contributing to habitat degradation throughout the system. This will enable conservationists to prioritize restoration areas within the watershed and coordinate on-the-ground habitat restoration among conservation partners and local landowners. Through an increased understanding of the relationship between the location of impacts with the distribution of at-risk aquatic species, this project will also lead to species protection, conservation and recovery within the Yellow River watershed.

The Peace River is one of the few remaining unchanneled rivers in Florida, and supports a wide diversity of species. Over the past 15 years it has been impacted by extensive phosphate mining which has altered its natural hydrology, and growing water-use demands leading to increased withdrawals. Additionally, the active hurricane season of 2004 created extensive defoliation of the watershed and a severe low dissolved oxygen event, decimating the fish communities. In response, the Fish and Wildlife Commission undertook a 3-year study to inventory the fish community in comparison to data collected before 1992. This study will also determine habitat requirements of fish species under various water level conditions. Southwest Florida Water Management District will use this information to help determine minimum flows and levels for the Peace River and other streams, marking a significant partnership with SWFWMD which is funding 50 percent of the project.

Griffin's
CARPET MART, INC.

PATIO FURNITURE / FIREPLACES

Family Owned & Operated Since 1978

560 U.S. 27 North
Sebring, FL 33870
(863) 385-4796
CarpetPatioBlinds.com

You are cordially invited to Lake Placid's

"Toby the Clown Foundation"
Benefit Show
California Toe Jam
Good-Time Oldies Band

Genesis Center
218 E. Belleview Street
Lake Placid, Florida

For More Tickets (Will Call)
call Clown House 863-465-2920
Tuesday - Friday Noon - 4pm • Saturday 10am - 2pm
Also available at the Genesis Center 10am to Noon
Monday - Friday or from one of Toby's Clowns

\$15.00
6:00 Show
\$15.00

Be sure to
us on



facebook

FIREMENS FLEA MARKET

NOW OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 AM - 2 PM

Visit our Inside Vendors
Outside & Inside Spots Available
Highlands County Fair Grounds
Call (863)382-2255

WANTED TO BUY
1120

Lake Placid CASH for Your Home!
Rapid Closing; Any Condition. Must have sufficient equity. Ken
863-441-2689

HOMES FOR RENT
1210

Apartments & Houses for Rent in Highlands County Starting at \$450
Pet Friendly!
Call Mike **863-243-9191**
www.Mylakeplacid.com

Lake Placid-3/2 w/rec or fam. rm, dining rm & huge pool w/jacuzzi; sits on 1/2 acre. \$1,300+ sec. 954-394-2418

Sebring-3/1.5 lrg. fam. rm, scrn porch. Close to hospital & Walmart. \$900 +1st, Lst & sec. No pets. 863-458-0551

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
1214

FROSTPROOF \$599 1b/1b FROSTPROOF \$850 2b/1b Lakefront-Dock-Central AC
Avail. now- lv ms 863-635-1234

CONDOS/VILLAS FOR RENT
1240

Race Fans Welcome! Sebring 2/2 on Lake Jackson-Cable incl. Amenities incl. pool & laundry. \$1,275/wk 863-452-0074

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1320

Avon Park-3/1 w/carport, shed, new tub & tile. Close to shopping \$645/mo+ 1st/sec. 561-719-2520

Accepting Applications 1 & 2 BR Apts

Castle Hill Apartments 1025 Castle Hill Drive Avon Park, FL 33825 863-452-6565 TDD 711

Available to individuals 62 years of age or older. Handicap/disabled, regardless of age.

This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

Sebring-2BR, \$650; 1BR \$425. Incl. water, sewer & garbage! No pets. 800-743-2301

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1322

Free rent or reduced rent in exchange for handyman & gardening. Giant furnished studio apartment overlooking lake in Lake Placid. Call Charley 754-264-4246

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
1340

Sebring- Retiree's Delight! On water, furnished or unfurnished. Call for appointment. 863-658-1601

COMMERCIAL RENTAL
1392

Liberty Star Plaza Sebring *Liberty Star Plaza* Leasing 3000-18,000 sqft; Built out. US 27 Near SR 66 863-471-0663

WANTED TO RENT
1420

Couple looking for rental in Sebring/Avon Park for Jan-March 2019. References avail. 517-881-8902

LOTS & ACREAGE
1500

ARCADIA 55 acre parcel w/ lake for rent or sale. Water, electric, septic on site. Need your OWN 5th wheel or mobile home. \$725/mo. Call 239-693-7270.

LOTS & ACREAGE
1500

Lake Okeechobee Lot
Channel w/seawall & dock, 110 x78, existing slab, empty septic, electr. & water hook-ups. **REDUCED!! \$27K**
269-476-2188 or 269-506-6510

Sebring- Sun n Lake Golf
community buildable lot on paved rd. 80 x 125. \$11,500.
786-202-6238

2000
EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED
2001

Asst Maintenance Person
Wanted: Responsb for mowing, weed eating all grounds; lgt handyman & repair work; some janitorial work. \$10/hr
863-655-1909 or email: thepalms@embarqmail.com

105.3 LA ZETA 20 años

Media Positions Available
Solmart Media, LLC is Now Hiring:

★ Outside Sales: Bilingual & experienced. Work from home covering Sebring, Polk County, Sarasota and Port Charlotte.

★ Bilingual Traffic/Production Assistant: at the Zolfo Springs studios. 25 hrs/wk. Must have: Computer skills; ability to read, write & speak English & Spanish.
Apply: Fax resumes to: (863) 494-4443 or email to: tmartinez@solmartmedia.com

Chicanes is Now Hiring:
ALL POSITIONS
Apply at 3101 Golfview Rd., Sebring.

Class A CDL/Excavator Loader- Exp'd; Demo work; Mechanical Skills & Dump Truck Exp. 863-382-1228

Full Time COOK for Skilled Nursing Facility

We have a great opportunity for a Full Time cook to join our team. Experience in food service in a Skilled Nursing Facility preferred. Must be able to follow menus and prepare food, organize duties to complete tray service in a timely manner, assure kitchen equipment and surfaces are clean and sanitized according to dietary procedures, store food in compliance with dietary procedures. **Apply in person at Royal Care of Avon Park, 1213 W Stratford Rd., Avon Park, FL. EOE/DFWP 863-453-6674**

CDL DRIVER WANTED
Tree Experience helpful. Clean D/L and Pre-Employment Drug Screen. **Benefits & Paid Time Off provided! Call 863-528-1197**

Electrical Helper Wanted Mainly for Service Calls Experience Helpful
Call Frank 561-719-2520

Experienced Lawn Care Worker Wanted
Call Tony: **863-446-0449**

WORKERS NEEDED
25 workers needed for **Guzman & Barrera Harvesting, Inc.** for citrus harvesting from 4/01/18 to 5/15/18. Workers will be paid \$1.00+ per 90 lb tub, but will be guaranteed \$11.29 per hour. Job location is in Central Florida. This job opportunity is temporary, 36 hours per week guaranteeing at least 3/4 of the time offered. Free housing is provided to workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of the work day. Transportation and subsistence expenses to the work site will be provided by the employer upon completion of 50% of the work contract. Tools, equipment and supplies will be provided at no cost. Job order holding office is at 107 East Madison St., Tallahassee, FL 32399. Job order 10626768

HELP WANTED
2001

Consolidated Citrus Limited Partnership Now Hiring:
★Heavy Equipment Operator
Candidate must have a valid driver's license. We offer competitive pay & excellent benefits, including 401(k) with company match. **Apply in person:** 63 Barn Rd., Venus FL, 33960. 863-443-9242. EOE /Drug-Free Workplace.

Learn to Drive a Truck
Get your Commercial Driver's License today at South Florida State College. Scholarships are available to eligible participants.
863-784-7033



FARMWORKERS NEEDED
Farmer needs 30 temporary workers to cultivate and harvest tomatoes, 04-13-18 to 11-15-18. The employer is **Kuzzen's, Inc.** Workers will be paid \$11.46 per hour; piece rate(s) may be offered depending on crop activity, but will be guaranteed \$11.46 per hour rate. Worksites are located in Accomack and Northampton counties, Virginia. One month agricultural harvesting experience is required. Employer will guarantee the opportunity for work for the hourly equivalent of 3/4 of the hours of the work period. The employer will provide the tools necessary to perform the described job duties without charge to the worker. Housing will be provided for individual workers outside normal commuting distances, reasonable transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided or paid by the employer after completion of 50% of the work period. Apply for this job at the nearest State Workforce Agency office. Refer to the Virginia job listing number VA1282192.

FARMWORKERS NEEDED
Farmer needs 35 temporary workers to cultivate and harvest tomatoes, 04-13-18 to 06-21-18. The employer is **Kuzzen's, Inc.** Workers will be paid \$11.46 per hour; piece rate(s) may be offered depending on crop activity, but will be guaranteed \$11.46 per hour rate. Worksites are located in Accomack and Northampton counties, Virginia. One month agricultural harvesting experience is required. Employer will guarantee the opportunity for work for the hourly equivalent of 3/4 of the hours of the work period. The employer will provide the tools necessary to perform the described job duties without charge to the worker. Housing will be provided for individual workers outside normal commuting distances, reasonable transportation and subsistence expenses to the worksite will be provided or paid by the employer after completion of 50% of the work period. Apply for this job at the nearest State Workforce Agency office. Refer to the Virginia job listing number VA1282184.

SOUTH FLORIDA State College
Become a licensed Insurance Agent or Adjuster. Online training is available sfsc.olitraining.com
863-784-7033

Looking for employment?
Please visit <http://sfsc.interviewexchange.com> for position postings. EA/EO. Vet's Pref. (eligible career positions)

PT Handyman Wanted
Must be experienced & have own tools. Duties include: painting, light plumbing, light electrical work & apt. turns. Call between 10-4 **863-452-6565 TDD 711 (Avon Park);** or 941-685-6888. *This institution is an equal opportunity provider & employer.

Turn your trash into cash! Advertise your yard sale!

Truck Driver Needed
Class A CDL & min. 3 yrs experience req. **863-532-8621, 863-763-6151.**

Class A CDL Truck Drivers
Needed to haul citrus throughout Central FL. Must have valid Class A CDL lic. & clean driving record. EOE/Drug Free workplace. Call 863-441-8323

HELP WANTED
2001

FULL TIME PAGINATOR/GRAPHIC ARTIST WANTED
Do you have a creative eye? Solid design skills? Enjoy working in an exciting environment? We are building a design team and we want you to be a part of it!

● Design and layout pages in a clean and exciting fashion for several print publications.
● Create ads and design covers for special sections and other publications.

Nights and weekends required. Experience in InDesign and Adobe Creative Suite preferred. Proof-reading skills a must. The **Highlands News-Sun** and **Highlands Sun** offers a competitive compensation package including salary plus incentive, a benefit package, and plenty of opportunity for advancement.

We are a drug and tobacco free workplace. Pre-employment drug/nicotine screening required.

Send resume and design samples to:
Donna Scherlach
Multi Media Director
Donna.Scherlach@highlandsnewssun.com
315 US Hwy 27 N., Sebring, FL 33870.



PROFESSIONAL
2010

Cool and Cobb Engineering Company
CAD Drafter Needed
Cool and Cobb Engineering Co
• Recommended 2yrs CAD Drafting Experience;
• Design Floor Plans, Elevations, Renderings, Site Sketches, etc.;
• Ability to read Construction Plans;
• Proficient in MS Word, Outlook & Excel
Call for Appt. **863-657-2323**

First Baptist Sebring
First Baptist Preschool is looking for an exp. **Christian Teacher** to fill an immediate position. Must have exp. teaching using a curriculum, VPK, phonics, or other equivalency. Must have all DCF req. courses. CPR & First Aid pref. Pay depends on exp. & training. **Applications w/resume can be acquired at 200 E Center Ave., Sebring.**

CLERICAL/OFFICE
2020

P/T Church Secretary Needed. Must be proficient in Publisher, Word and Excel. Call 863-453-6681

MEDICAL
2030

The Arc Ridge Area
Residential Assistant - FT
HS Diploma/Good Driving Rec. **Apply at CareerSource Heartland**
5901 US Hwy. 27 S., Sebring EOE/Drug Free Workplace

CNA/Certified MA
Full-time for busy specialty practice. Must have certification up to date. Benefits available.
Email resume to: gechevarria@floridajointspine.com

OAKS AT AVON
Is Hiring CNAs Full/Part-Time, all shifts. Apply at 1010 Hwy 27N Avon Park or fax resume to Tammy Padilla at 863-453-5308.



MEDICAL
2030

FLORIDA JOINT SPINE INSTITUTE
★ CNA/Certified MA
Full-time. Must have certification up to date.
★ Billing Specialist
Experience required. For busy specialty practice. Benefits available.
Email resume to: gechevarria@floridajointspine.com

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

★ SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL FT AND PT CNAs ★
We are currently seeking Full Time, Part Time and PRN CNAs to join our team! This role is responsible for delivering quality care to residents and maintaining a positive interactions with families, staff and other healthcare professionals. We offer excellent benefits for all FT employees 32 hours or more per week. Health benefits start after 60 days! Excellent weekend shift differentials. **Apply in person at Royal Care of Avon Park, 1213 W Stratford Rd., Avon Park, FL. EOE/DFWP 863-453-6674**

Classified = Sales

FLORIDA CANCER SPECIALISTS & Research Institute
Immediate Need
◆ **Medical Assistant w/Phlebotomy Skills**
◆ **Nurse Practitioner or Physicians Assistant**
To Apply Online, Visit: www.flcancer.com/careers

Oaks at Avon
★ HIRING LPNs★
Full-Time & Part-Time Positions
Career Advancement Opportunities
All Eligible Applicants will be Interviewed Directly.
Highly Competitive Salaries
Readers Choice Award Facility
Apply at 1010 US Hwy 27 N., Avon Park or fax resume to Tammy Padilla

Oaks at Avon
A NOT FOR PROFIT FACILITY
at 863-453-5308

Oaks at Avon
★★ SIGN ON BONUS ★★
New Wages
Readers Choice Award Facility
★ HIRING RNs ★
Full-Time & Part-Time Positions
Flexible Shifts Available
Career Advancement Opportunities
All Eligible Applicants will be Interviewed Directly.
Apply at 1010 US Hwy 27 N., Avon Park or fax resume to Tammy Padilla at 863-453-5308

Oaks at Avon
A NOT FOR PROFIT FACILITY

Medical Assistant Needed
in Sebring. FT or PT, exp. required. Great pay, PTO, health & disability insurance, 401K & other benefits.
Submit resumes to recruitment@aiod.net

Part Time Pharmacist Needed-Fax Resume to 863-386-1960

RN and LPNs for Skilled Nursing Facility

5 STAR nursing facility hiring RNs and LPNs with one year Long Term Care Experience a plus. Twelve hour shifts 7p to 7a - Full Time, Part Time and PRN. **Immediate need for RN Supervisor** for every other weekend. Duties include patient assessments, charge nurse responsibilities, passing meds, communicates with doctors & supervise CNAs. We offer a great starting salary, excellent team management environment and full management support. **Apply at Royal Care of Avon Park, 1213 W Stratford Rd., Avon Park. EOE/DFWP. 863-453-6674**

A Full Time RN Restorative Coordinator position has just become available do to our current nurse retirement. Working Monday-Friday. The candidate must have excellent communication, interpersonal skills, technical assessment and documentation skills. Excellent competitive benefit package available. Please **apply in person at Royal Care of Avon Park, 1213 W Stratford Rd., Avon Park, (863) 453-6674. EOE, M/F, DFWP.**

GENERAL
2100

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
For grove equipment. Clean Florida Driver License is required. Pay based on experience. Drug-free workplace. **Apply in person** 8am - 11am & 1pm-4pm Monday - Friday at 109 Arron Dr., Lake Placid, FL **863-465-2821** or email: **office@lpclp.com**



3000
NOTICES

HAPPY ADS
3015



Wish your Special Little Easter Bunny a Happy Easter with a Happy Ad!

4 lines of text for 3 days for Only \$25!!
Personalize with your Own Photo for only \$10 more!

Call now to Reserve your Space!

863-658-0307



PUT CLASSIFIEDS TO WORK FOR YOU!
FIND A JOB! BUY A HOME! BUY A CAR!

LOST & FOUND
3090

FOUND DOG- Beagle, Lake Josephine area on 2/25/18. Misses Parents!
Call 863-446-0395

FOUND- Drone found in Sylvan Shores, Lake Placid. Call to describe.
863-260-0391

4000



FINANCIAL

LOANS/ MORTGAGES

EARN 8% INTEREST

1st MONEYMORTGAGES
Secured by Real Estate
Short Term & Long Term

M. CHEELEY, P.A.
954-612-8585
★ Successful ★
Real Estate Broker/Teacher

Highlands Hammock has new Interpretive Display and Pedestrian Bridge

Special to Highlands News-Sun

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m., Highlands Hammock State Park will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Boy Scout Troop #846 to mark the official opening of two very special new features in the park, an interpretive insect display and a new pedestrian bridge. The insect exhibit is located in proximity to the bridge which passes over an historic weir dam and connects the Ranger Station parking area to the park's Exploration Station and campground entrance fields. Over the past two months, these two projects have taken shape and come to life through the leadership and efforts of Life Scouts Jimmy Griffin and Julian

Crozier. Griffin, who completed the bridge and Crozier, who constructed the insect exhibit, undertook these projects to achieve Eagle Scout rank. To be eligible to attain Eagle Scout designation, the highest achievement of the Boys Scouts of America, a Scout must earn a minimum of 21 merit badges and perform a service project of significant value to the community that he plans, organizes, leads and manages. Scouts may begin working on service projects after earning Life rank, regardless of the number of merit badges earned previously. All requirements must be completed before a Scout reaches the age of 18. Griffin and Crozier selected their projects in consideration of park management and under the guidance of Scoutmasters Gary King and Brian Delaney. With the projects selected, sponsors obtained, and logistics and construction plans in place, they began working in January 2018.

Ranger Andrea Nelson, who coordinated with Griffin and Crozier and documented their progress, stated, "It's an

achievement that requires both dedication and drive. Their projects are permanent and greatly benefit park visitors due to their educational and structural value."

With both projects now complete, Griffin and Crozier would like to invite the Heartland community to join them for the ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the first official day that the insect display and bridge will be open to the public. Ranger Nelson, extending a special invitation to families and youth, remarked, "This would be a really good time to get young people engaged in nature and learn about the fun, service and brotherhood of Scouting." She very much hopes that members of the community will attend, concluding "This is sure to be a memorable moment that will stay with Jimmy and Julian forever and they would be honored for as many as possible to join them."

Highlands Hammock is located at 5931 Hammock Road in Sebring. Park entry fees of \$6 per vehicle (up to eight people) and \$4 per single occupant vehicle apply.



SHERRI GRIFFIN PHOTO

Jimmy Griffin with his completed pedestrian bridge.



SHERRI GRIFFIN PHOTO

Julian Crozier with his completed insect exhibit.

DO YOU HAVE THE NEXT BIG STORY OR NEWS TIP TO SHARE?

Email Us Your News Tips To:

HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919

newstips@newssun.com

Businesses & Services

5000

BUSINESS SERVICES

5002 GENERAL SERVICES

Window Cleaning ★ Power Washing ★ Handyman
Vernon Youngblood
941-468-1311

AMERICAN OUTBACK HOLDING COMPANY, INC.

LAND CLEARING -Crushed concrete, driveway, roads & park lot material, mulch, soil. Mowing limited fertilizer spreading etc. **863-443-9279**

AAA Southern Cleaning Service Inc.
Commercial and Residential

AAA Southern Cleaning Inc.
Carpet cln/Pressure washing
Commercial & Residential
863-464-1138

HTN

HIGH SPEED INTERNET
Unlimited plans starting at \$24.95 - price it out:
www.htn.net/internet
863-465-4076

Find your Best Friend in the Classifieds!

Highlands HANDYMAN

House Painting★Pressure Washing★Small Home Repairs★Odd Jobs★Light Hauling, and More!
★ 863-464-1135 ★
www.highlandshandyman.com
Lic#HM0072 & Insured

CABINETRY 5030

Touch of Class
Countertop Refinishing Inc.
The Beautiful and Affordable Countertop Alternative
Why Replace Aging Countertops? Refinish for a whole new look. Call Laurie at 863-368-0126

CARPET SERVICES 5040

Frank's Carpet Repair
45 yrs experience!
863-632-1409

COMPUTER SERVICE 5053

It's Geek Ta Me
Mobile Technology Doctor

Computer Repairs
We Come to You! 10% Discount on labor-mention this ad. 208-406-9743

ELECTRICAL 5070

Master Electrician
Reliable, Quick, 25 yrs Exp. All jobs! Lic# EC13005602
863-453-4513

FLOORING 5083

Hanchey's Carpets
Since 1968
Mobile-We come to you!
We install what we sell
Carpet, Plank, Vinyl, Wood
Call 863-781-4027

FURNITURE REPAIR 5086

Colangelo Woodworking
Furniture Refinishing & Repair
32 yrs exp. Lic/ins #HC00772
863-314-0800

HANDYMAN/GENERAL REPAIR 5089

Specializing in House Painting & Wood Work
★ Pressure Washing
★ All Wood Repairs
★ Driveway Painting
863-212-5651
Lic & Ins. All Jobs Guaranteed!

You Save Big Bucks Shopping Classifieds!

The Handyman

Handyman Services
Home, Fans, Drywall, Repairs, Trims, Decks, Sidewalks, Patio's, etc.
Call Jack or Cheryl
863-801-1614

Handyman Bob
Install Doors, Windows, Flooring, Plumbing & More!
Lic #HM0096 863-452-5201

HOME / COMM. IMPROVEMENT 5100

MID-STATE GARAGE DOORS & SERVICE INC.
DOORS • SCREENS • OPENERS
Residential & Commercial
FREE Estimates ★ Call for Our \$50 off Special!
863-414-8333

HOME / COMM. IMPROVEMENT 5100

Trash Hauling
12cu yd Dump Trailers
★ Onsite Delivery ★
Doug 786-367-6098

5000

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN/GARDEN & TREE 5110

Basic Mowing & Trim
Over 35 yrs exp. Local.
863-414-5536

Trees ★ Shrubs ★ Clean Up
Flowerbeds, Pressure Washing. Any Size Job. Free Est.
863-589-2431

Dick's Affordable Mowing
Free Estimates
References Available
863-464-7043

Evergreen Lawn Care & Landscaping

"You grow it, We mow it"

Mow ★ Trim ★ Edge ★ Mulch
★ Branch Removal ★ Sod & Rock Jobs ★ Flower Beds
Free Est. 863-214-0646

Angel's Lawn Care
Full Lawn Maintenance
Senior & Military Discounts
863-253-0739

LAWN/GARDEN & TREE 5110

Hardee Tree Service
★ Land Clearing ★ Stump Grinding ★ Tree Trim/Removal ★ Concrete & Pavers
Lic & Ins. 863-781-2089

GrassPro LANDSCAPING

Complete Lawn Care
Tree Trimming ★ Landscape Design ★ sm. concrete work
863-832-3366

PAINTING/WALLPAPERING 5140

A+

Painting & Pressure Washing
Insured & Licensed #AP00012
863-414-1685

FIND YOUR BEST FRIEND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

RON WILLIAMS PAINTING & CONTRACTOR
Interior & Exterior Pressure Wash.
25 Yrs. Exp. Lic/Ins. Lic #6002962
863-402-0693

PEST CONTROL 5150

DAD's Pest Control
Since 1984- Lawn Spraying & Interior. State cert./lic. & ins. Single owner/operator. 33yrs + exp! New to area, No contract required! 20% off initial service/mention this ad. 561-644-2950 or 863-467-8707

PET CARE 5155

In Your Home Pet Grooming
Dogs, Cats & Birds
15+ yrs Exp'd Certified Groomer
Low Prices! 863-368-1446

SCREENING 5184

JOHN'S RESCREENING
Pool Enclosures Screen Rooms

Pool Encl, Scrn Rooms & Small Alum Jobs. Est. Since 2004 863-381-2767
Insur. lic #HM0098

ROOFING 5185

ROOF SOLUTIONS of S.W. Florida, Inc.
"If You're Not Happy, We're Not Finished!"

NO Money Down-Repairs Only
★ Specializing in Rotten Wood
★ Shingles; Metal; Tile
★ 35yrs exp! 863-699-0383
State Lic. CCC-1329089

TILE/GROUT 5195

Highlands Tile
★ Kitchen ★ Bath ★ Flooring
Will set your flooring \$1.50sf
*Free Est. 863-202-6100

Cash in with Class!

MISCELLANEOUS 5230

Raise & Level Buildings
Jerry Wolfgram 30 Years Experience

Adjust Hurricane Straps
Specializing in Mobile Homes & Double Wide Manuf. Homes.
"If Your Not Happy...We're Not Finished." Lic.# CGC036169
231-420-3033

Archbold's diet detectives

The case of the Bronze Blister Beetle

ARCHBOLD BIOLOGICAL STATION

Scientists working at Archbold Biological Station are interested in many facets of natural history, meaning the entire lifestyle of animals and plants living on the Lake Wales Ridge. This typically is a long, involved process involving a host of people with different areas of expertise. Dr. Jim Carrel, Research Associate at Archbold and former professor at the University of Missouri explains, "The process begins with the 'discovery phase' in which an organism is observed in the wild for the first time and notes on where and when it was found are recorded."

Dr. Carrel states, "Next is the 'identification phase', the process of giving the organism both a scientific and a common name." This involves an expert botanist or zoologist who has training in the internationally recognized rules for scientific naming for any creature on Earth, a discipline called nomenclature. Dr. Carrel adds, "Subsequently, during the 'inventory phase' the new organism is added to Archbold's immense list of organisms and preserved specimens are placed in the natural history (museum-type) collections for reference purposes." Depending on the organism's lifestyle, it can be challenging to go beyond the inventory phase. This article is a case study in solving what

on the surface seemed a simple, straightforward question. Here's how it unfolded.

Dr. Jim Carrel states, "Back in 1983 I had a federal research grant to study how blister beetles make the distasteful toxin they carry in their blood and other tissues that, upon contact, causes blistering of human skin. This study included the Bronze Blister Beetle (*Lytta polita*) at Archbold."

Dr. Carrel continues, "I knew the Bronze Blister Beetle flew at night to lighted buildings at Archbold in the winter from the pioneering work of an entomologist named Professor Stuart Frost." In 1957, upon his retirement, Frost came down to Archbold from Penn State University and operated light traps nightly for 14 winters. In all, he collected and processed an astounding 400,000 specimens. He deposited some at Archbold, but the vast majority he shipped back to his beloved university. Furthermore, he was so taken by the beauty of the Bronze Blister Beetle that he published a scientific paper documenting the number of beetles he trapped each week. Dr. Carrel used Frost's paper to time his visits to Archbold so that they coincided with the peak activity of Bronze Blister Beetles.

This strategy worked well. Dr. Carrel notes, "In February I collected Bronze Blister Beetles at almost any kind of light.



JIM CARREL PHOTO

Bronze Blister Beetle sitting on illuminated board at night.

They'd fly in and land on the sides of illuminated windows, walls, and walkways after dark, even on evenings when it was near freezing outside. I just had to carefully pick up the immobile beetles."

Dr. Carrel had a major problem: he needed to figure out what to feed the adult insects in order to keep them alive in his lab. He had read reports that they occasionally ate flowers of pear and apple trees in spring-time in Georgia and the Carolinas. Clearly the beetles did not feed on commercial fruit trees in winter at Archbold; there were none growing nearby. When offered fresh bouquets cut from local flowers, the caged beetles at best nibbled on them. Nothing seemed to whet their appetites.

Dr. Carrel explains, "I placed an urgent call to a close colleague back at Missouri, Professor Joseph Wood, an expert at identifying microscopic pollen grains, and asked

for his professional advice. I proposed the notion that contents of guts dissected from newly captured Bronze Blister Beetles, viewed through a powerful microscope, would contain pollen from flowers they'd recently eaten. If this worked, perhaps I could use the pollen to track down the flower species." Dr. Wood agreed, informing Dr. Carrel that pollen grains typically are at least somewhat resistant to digestion and their shapes and sizes vary in

such a way that they can serve as 'fingerprints' for identifying flowering plants. Hence, Dr. Carrel and Dr. Wood agreed to partner as Diet Detectives to identify the diet of the Bronze Blister Beetle.

After several days of investigation, Dr. Wood called to say that the beetle's guts were virtually devoid of flower pollen. Dr. Carrel was dismayed, but he persevered in the conversation. Dr. Carrel states, "I asked Dr. Wood if not pollen, then what was all the other stuff that filled beetle guts to bursting? Dr. Wood responded that he thought it was of no consequence. He related the vast bulk of material was chewed up male pine cones interlaced with pine pollen, but dismissed it as food because all of the scientific literature claimed that no animal on Earth was known to partake of pine pollen."

Dr. Carrel was excited. He thought he might have actually solved the dietary mystery. Pine trees were in full bloom at Archbold, sending

out clouds of yellow pollen from clusters of spindle-shaped, inch and a half long male cones located at tips of the tree's branches whenever the wind gusted. Hurriedly he picked a handful of cones and tossed them in with the insects. Instantly a feeding frenzy erupted. Dr. Carrel commented, "Beetles rushed over, mounted cones with all six legs, and started to chew. They formed a scrum roiling in the screened cages. In an hour they'd gnawed the cones to bits. The commotion was so noisy that it attracted the attention of other scientists in the lab."

A few years later Dr. Carrel got confirmation that Bronze Blister Beetles feed on male pollen cones in the field. A forester in North Florida reported finding the insects high in commercial pines destined for breeding programs. Dr. Carrel of Archbold and Dr. Wood discovered the first insect to feed on protein-rich pine pollen.

DO YOU HAVE THE NEXT BIG STORY OR NEWS TIP TO SHARE?

Email Your News Tips To:



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1919

newstips@newssun.com

ROCK BOTTOM PRICING

ON ALL OUR



CERTIFIED VEHICLES!



<p>2016 HYUNDAI SONATA</p>  <p>2.4L SPORT MODEL, ONE OWNER, 20,700 MILES, LAKESIDE PEARL BLUE</p> <p>\$15,881</p>	<p>2017 NISSAN ALTIMA</p>  <p>ONE OWNER, UPGRADED S MODEL, 8,700 MILES, DUH! WHY BUY NEW?</p> <p>\$15,881</p>	<p>2016 TOYOTA COROLLA</p>  <p>BARCELONA RED, 16,000 MILES, LE MODEL, ONE OWNER, QUALITY</p> <p>\$14,881</p>	<p>2015 CHRYSLER TN & CTRY</p>  <p>TOURING-L MODEL, ONE OWNER, 24,000 MILES, LEATHER, STOW N' GO</p> <p>\$23,881</p>
<p>2015 FORD ESCAPE</p>  <p>ONE OWNER SE MODEL, 33,100 MILES, POWER HATCH AND SEAT</p> <p>\$16,881</p>	<p>2014 HYUNDAI ACCENT</p>  <p>SE 5DOOR HATCHBACK, 16,900 MILES, 5/60 WARRANTY, VERSATILITY</p> <p>\$10,881</p>	<p>2016 NISSAN ROGUE</p>  <p>19,200 MILES, SL MODEL, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, NEW</p> <p>\$21,881</p>	<p>2016 JEEP PATRIOT</p>  <p>ONE OWNER, 32,000 MILES, 5/100 WARRANTY, CRUISE, CD PLAYER</p> <p>\$11,881</p>
<p>2012 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT</p>  <p>78,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, NEW MICHELINS, LOADED XLT, INVERTER</p> <p>\$10,881</p>	<p>2016 BUICK ENCORE</p>  <p>SUMMIT WHITE, ONE OWNER, 19,600 MILES, 6/70 WARRANTY, SMOOTH</p> <p>\$16,881</p>	<p>2016 NISSAN ALTIMA</p>  <p>23,200 MILES, SL MODEL, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, SUNROOF</p> <p>\$18,881</p>	<p>2014 CHRYSLER TN & CTRY</p>  <p>TOURING-L MODEL, LEATHER, STOW N' GO, 32,200 MILES</p> <p>\$18,881</p>

WARREN'S AUTO SALES

811 US HWY 27 S. • AVON PARK

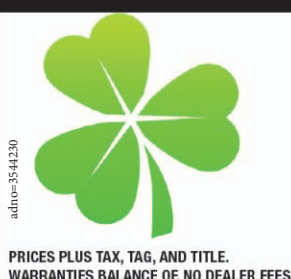
Mon.-Fri. 8-6:30
Saturday 8-5

863-452-2931

MIDFLORIDA
Financing Available

WWW.WARRENSAUTOSALES.COM

Voted Best Used Cars



PRICES PLUS TAX, TAG, AND TITLE. WARRANTIES BALANCE OF NO DEALER FEES



AP PHOTO

Putin shows new Russian nuclear weapons

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — An underwater drone armed with a nuclear warhead powerful enough to sweep away coastal facilities and aircraft carriers.

A hypersonic vehicle impossible to intercept as it flies in a cloud of plasma “like a meteorite.”

President Vladimir Putin said Thursday that Russia has these new strategic weapons and many more, declaring: “No one has listened to us. You listen to us now.”

Putin unveiled the stunning catalog of doomsday machines in his annual state-of-the-nation speech, saying that Russia had to build them to counter the potential threat posed by the

U.S. missile defense system. And in a touch of dark humor, he invited Russians to join a Defense Ministry contest to name some of the weapons.

It wasn't immediately possible to assess whether the weapons could do what Putin said or how ready they are for deployment, but they would represent a major technological breakthrough that could dramatically bolster Russia's military capability, boost its global position and trigger a new arms race.

The White House said Putin confirmed what the U.S. has already known: that Russia has been developing “destabilizing weapons systems for over a decade in direct violations of its treaty obligations.”

Spokeswoman Sarah

Huckabee Sanders said President Donald Trump understands the threats and that America is “moving forward to modernize our nuclear arsenal and ensure our capabilities are unmatched.”

Pentagon spokeswoman Dana White also said the Defense Department wasn't surprised, adding that the U.S. military is prepared to defend the nation.

White told Pentagon reporters that U.S. missile defense has never been about Russia.

Washington has consistently argued that missile defense systems in Europe aren't aimed at Moscow but designed instead to defend against threats from Iran, North Korea and rogue threats.

Putin has shrugged off

those arguments and said Thursday that the U.S. plans to develop its missile defense system would “eventually devalue the Russian nuclear arsenal if we sit with our arms folded.”

He said the U.S. has underestimated Russia's ability to mount a response, aiming for a “unilateral military advantage that could eventually allow it to dictate its terms in other areas.”

The United States should now revise its Russia policy and engage in a serious dialogue on global security, he said.

“You will have to assess that new reality and become convinced that what I said today isn't a bluff,” he said. “It's not a bluff, trust me.”

WEAPONS | 3

Trade war? Trump orders big tariffs on steel, aluminum

By KEN THOMAS and PAUL WISEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ordering combative action on foreign trade, President Donald Trump declared Thursday the U.S. will impose steep tariffs on steel and aluminum imports, escalating tensions with China and other trading partners and raising the prospect of higher prices for American consumers and companies.

With “trade war” talk in the air, stocks closed sharply lower on Wall Street.

Trump said firm action was crucial to protect U.S. industry from unfair competition and to bolster national security. However, his announcement came only after an intense internal White House debate. It brought harsh criticism from some Republicans and roiled financial markets with concerns about economic ramifications.

Overseas, Trump's words brought a stinging rebuke from the president of the European Commission. Though the president generally focuses on China in his trade complaining, it was the EU's Jean-Claude Juncker who denounced his plan as “a blatant intervention to protect U.S. domestic industry.”

Juncker said the EU would take

TARIFFS | 3



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with steel and aluminum executives in the Cabinet Room of the White House on Thursday in Washington. From left, John Ferriola of Nucor, Trump, and Dave Burritt of U.S. Steel Corporation.

Hurricane Maria stripped many of Puerto Rico's forests bare

By ANN M. SIMMONS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

When Hurricane Maria tore through Puerto Rico last September, the physical destruction was not limited to houses, buildings, the electricity grid and other infrastructure. The storm also toppled or stripped bare an estimated 480 million trees, or a third of all the forests.

Green buds, ferns and grasses have started to sprout in the understory of the forests, though it is expected to take much longer for higher elevations to regain their lushness.

“In some areas at the top of the mountains it might take more than 50 or 100 years” to recover, said Grizelle Gonzalez, a scientist at the International Institute of Tropical Forestry,

a program of the U.S. Forest Service.

To give Mother Nature a hand, various reforestation efforts are underway across the U.S. territory.

Trees will be replanted in the organization's nurseries, in many cases using fallen foliage as compost and downed branches and wood chips as mulch.

Armed with bags and

notepads, volunteers will fan out across forests, picking through the undergrowth in search of seeds to be replanted, said Fernando Lloveras San Miguel, executive director of the Conservation Trust.

“The tough part is going to be trying to walk through different forested areas, because there's a lot of dead trees and it's going to be very hard to access these

places,” he said.

Communities near the island's nature reserves are being encouraged to participate in the efforts, with the aim of preserving 33 percent of Puerto Rico's land for nature by 2033, said Lloveras San Miguel. The island currently has legal protections in place for 8 percent of its area.

FORESTS | 3

Nor'easter, life-threatening flooding to sweep Eastern seaboard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Airlines, officials and residents braced Thursday for potentially widespread coastal flooding from a major Nor'easter bearing down on a large swath of the East coast.

Heavy rain, intermittent snow and high winds with gusts exceeding 50 miles per hour are expected as the storm moves up

the Eastern seaboard, beginning in New York and Connecticut on Thursday evening.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker activated 200 National Guard members to help with the storm. “We're expecting to see more severe flooding issues here than we did in the Jan. 4 storm,” when a Nor'easter lashed the region with heavy snow and rain, he said.

Locals were taking matters into their own hands. In Duxbury, south of Boston, officials urged residents to evacuate as soon as possible, and the fire department was preparing to use a high water rescue vehicle for the first time to help any residents who wind up stuck in homes during high floodwaters.

FLOODING | 3

AP PHOTO

Sandbags fill the boat ramp at Outermost Harbor Marine as crews move the last of several boats to a safer spot as preparations are underway for the approaching storm on Thursday in Chatham, Massachusetts.



SOUTHWEST FLORIDA'S BEST HOME SERVICE

AIR CONDITIONING | ELECTRICAL | PLUMBING | DRAINS

- Timely Scheduling and Arrivals
- Professionalism and Efficiency
- Prices that are Always Upfront
- Professionals Who Keep Your Home Clean
- Guaranteed Follow-Up to Ensure Satisfaction

Best Home Services plumbers provide you with peace of mind through exceptional work and customer service.

\$99 OFF ANY DRAIN SERVICE CALL OR WATER HEATER INSTALL
VALID THROUGH MARCH 31, 2018 *RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Family Owned & Operated Since 1980

EMERGENCY PLUMBING • DRAIN CLEANING • WATER HEATERS • POLYBUTYLENE PIPES
REPIPING • WATER FILTRATION SYSTEMS • SEWER INSPECTION • AND MORE!

BEST HOME SERVICES

24/7 EMERGENCY SERVICE

941-777-4589

PUNTA GORDA PORT CHARLOTTE NORTH PORT ENGLEWOOD VENICE SARASOTA BRADENTON NAPLES FT. MYERS BONITA SPRINGS

WORLD/WEATHER

AP PHOTOS: Colors come out as Hindus celebrate Holi festival



Above: The face of a woman is smeared with colored powder during Holi, the Hindu festival of colors in Kolkata, India, on Thursday. Below: Locals dance during Holi festival celebrations in Kathmandu, Nepal.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — Winter ends, spring arrives and the colors come out.

Across India and Nepal, millions of Hindus are celebrating Holi, the joyous festival of color, smearing one another with colored powder and spraying each other with squirt guns.

The two-day festival of Holi is mainly celebrated on Friday this year, but has countless variants and traditions, and some festivals began days ago. By Thursday afternoon, it was easy to find office workers in central New Delhi with their faces smeared red and yellow.

While its roots are religious, tied in many ways to the god Krishna, Holi is also seen as a celebration of good versus evil, and of a good harvest.



Above: Locals play with masks and colored powder during Holi festival celebrations in Jammu, India. Below: A tourist squints as local man puts colored powder on her face during the celebration of Holi.



WORLD BRIEFS

Brazil yellow fever cases on track to surpass last outbreak

SAO PAULO (AP) — Brazil has confirmed 723 cases of yellow fever, putting the current outbreak on track to surpass the previous, unusually large one.

The Health Ministry said Thursday that 237 people have died from the disease. During the same period in the 2016-2017 outbreak, Brazil recorded 576 infections and 184 deaths. For nearly a decade before that, Brazil never recorded more than a handful of cases each year.

The ministry says the disease is now circulating in more-populated areas, resulting in more infections. The populous states of Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais have been most affected in this outbreak.

US ambassador to Mexico to resign, amid strained relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Mexico is resigning from her post this spring, amid strained relations between the two countries.

Roberta Jacobson writes in a note to embassy staff that after more than 31 years in government service, she has "come to the difficult decision that it is the right time to move on to new challenges and adventures."

She says in the note sent Thursday that she has submitted her resignation and it takes effect May 5.

Jacobson's departure comes at what she acknowledged is "a crucial moment" for U.S.-Mexico relations.

March edition of Vatican magazine denounces nuns' servitude

By NICOLE WINFIELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican magazine has denounced how nuns are often treated like indentured servants by cardinals and bishops, for whom they cook and clean for next to no pay.

The March edition of "Women Church World," the monthly women's magazine of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, hit newsstands Thursday. Its expose on the underpaid labor and unappreciated intellect of religious sisters confirmed that the magazine is increasingly becoming the imprint of the Catholic Church's #MeToo movement.

"Some of them serve in the homes of bishops

or cardinals, others work in the kitchens of church institutions or teach.

Some of them, serving the men of the church, get up in the morning to make breakfast, and go to sleep after dinner is served, the house cleaned and the laundry washed and ironed," reads one of the lead articles.

A nun identified only as Sister Marie describes how sisters serve clergy but "are rarely invited to sit at the tables they serve."

While such servitude is common knowledge, it is remarkable that an official Vatican publication would dare put such words to paper and publicly denounce how the church systematically exploits its own nuns.

But that pluck has begun to define "Women

Church World," which launched six years ago as a monthly insert in L'Osservatore Romano and is now a stand-alone magazine distributed for free online and alongside the printed newspaper in Italian, Spanish, French and English.

"Until now, no one has had the courage to denounce these things," the magazine's editor, Lucetta Scaraffia, told The Associated Press. "We try to give a voice to those who don't have the courage to say these words" publicly.

"Inside the church, women are exploited," she said in a recent interview.

While Pope Francis has told Scaraffia he appreciates and reads the magazine, it is by no means beloved within the

deeply patriarchal Vatican system. Recent issues have raised eyebrows, including the March 2016 edition on "Women who preach," which appeared to advocate allowing lay women to deliver homilies at Mass.

One of the authors had to publish a subsequent clarification saying he didn't mean to suggest a change to existing doctrine or practice.

Other recent issues have explored the symbolic power of women's bodies and "rape as torture."

Scaraffia, a Catholic feminist and professor of history at Rome's La Sapienza university, sees the magazine as a necessary tool to push the envelope on issues that matter to half the members of the Catholic

Church. The fact that a women's supplement to L'Osservatore Romano is even necessary is indicative of what she's up against. L'Osservatore is the official newspaper of the Vatican, publishing official papal decrees and speeches and maintaining an editorial line that reflects the priorities of the Holy See.

The March issue of its women's magazine is dedicated to "Women and Work," and explores many issues that are in some ways correlated to the #MeToo movement, including the gender pay gap, the lack of women in leadership positions, and the "Ni Una Menos" movement to combat feminicide and violence against women, often by spurned lovers.

TODAY / TONIGHT SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

TODAY / TONIGHT Sunshine and some clouds HIGH 85° 25% chance of rain	Clear and cooler LOW 53° 5% chance of rain	SATURDAY Nice with plenty of sun 79° / 48° 5% chance of rain	SUNDAY Pleasant with plenty of sunshine 77° / 48° 0% chance of rain	MONDAY Partly sunny and nice 77° / 53° 0% chance of rain	TUESDAY Pleasant with more sun than clouds 78° / 54° 15% chance of rain	WEDNESDAY A couple of showers possible; not as warm 72° / 49° 30% chance of rain
---	--	---	--	---	--	---

72° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Apalachicola	76 46 pc	72 47 s
Bradenton	80 55 pc	76 53 s
Clearwater	78 57 pc	73 55 s
Coral Springs	85 62 pc	77 55 s
Daytona Beach	73 50 pc	68 49 s
Fort Lauderdale	86 63 sh	78 57 pc
Fort Myers	86 57 sh	80 50 s
Gainesville	77 42 pc	71 40 s
Jacksonville	75 43 pc	69 42 s
Key Largo	82 69 s	78 60 s
Key West	82 69 s	78 62 s
Lakeland	81 49 pc	75 45 s
Melbourne	78 56 pc	73 54 s
Miami	87 64 pc	80 56 s
Naples	84 60 pc	80 52 s
Ocala	78 43 pc	72 41 s
Okeechobee	81 48 pc	74 45 s
Orlando	80 50 pc	74 47 s
Panama City	75 46 pc	70 47 s
Pensacola	73 45 pc	72 47 s
Pompano Beach	85 62 sh	77 56 pc
St. Augustine	70 49 pc	65 49 s
St. Petersburg	81 56 pc	76 55 s
Sarasota	81 53 pc	78 51 s
Tallahassee	74 41 pc	70 40 s
Tampa	82 55 pc	76 52 s
Vero Beach	79 54 pc	73 52 pc
West Palm Beach	84 61 pc	77 57 pc

TIDES

City	High	Low	High	Low
Punta Gorda				
Today	2:44a	10:02a	4:00p	9:42p
Sat.	3:32a	10:31a	4:19p	10:30p
Englewood				
Today	1:21a	8:18a	2:37p	7:58p
Sat.	2:09a	8:47a	2:56p	8:46p
Boca Grande				
Today	12:15a	7:02a	1:31p	6:37p
Sat.	1:06a	7:34a	2:01p	7:29p
El Jobean				
Today	3:16a	10:31a	4:32p	10:11p
Sat.	4:04a	11:00a	4:51p	10:59p
Venice				
Today	12:52p	6:57a	---	6:37p
Sat.	12:24a	7:26a	1:11p	7:25p

MARINE

Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
			direction in knots in feet chop
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs	WNW	7-14	0-1 Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola	NNE	10-20	2-4 Moderate

SUN AND MOON

	Today	Rise	Set
The Sun	Today	6:52 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
	Saturday	6:51 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
The Moon	Today	7:25 p.m.	7:24 a.m.
	Saturday	8:26 p.m.	8:05 a.m.

SOLAR TABLE

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	5:44a	11:57a	6:11p	---
Sat.	6:39a	12:27a	7:03p	12:51p
Sun.	7:33a	1:21a	7:57p	1:45p

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

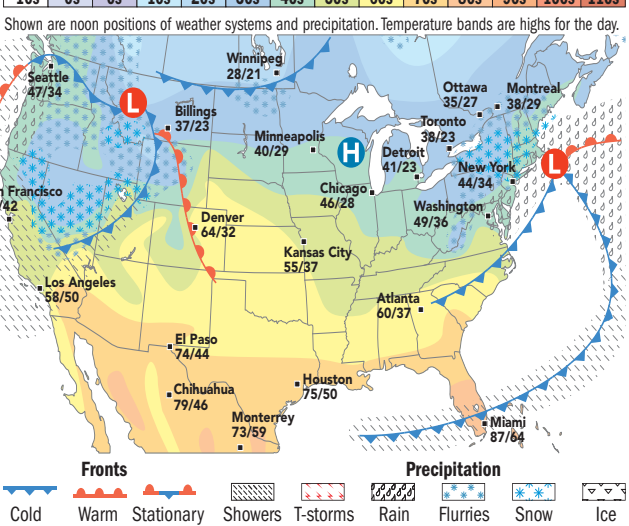
WEATHER HISTORY

Record high temperatures were set across the East on March 2, 1991. Pittsburgh, Pa., rose to 74 degrees.

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q: Highland, plateau and valley are types of what?

THE NATION



U.S. Extremes

High	Low
88° at Immokalee, FL	-17° at West Yellowstone, MT

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Albuquerque	64 35 s	67 37 s	Jackson, MS	66 37 s	67 39 s
Anchorage	25 19 pc	29 15 sn	Kansas City	55 37 s	60 45 s
Atlanta	60 37 s	63 37 s	Knoxville	53 30 pc	53 30 s
Baltimore	44 34 r	49 33 pc	Las Vegas	63 45 c	57 41 pc
Billings	37 23 pc	39 23 pc	Los Angeles	58 50 r	56 42 pc
Birmingham	61 37 s	64 37 s	Louisville	52 29 s	52 27 s
Boise	41 22 sn	40 19 sn	Memphis	58 36 s	62 36 s
Boston	41 35 r	43 35 c	Milwaukee	42 29 s	43 34 s
Buffalo	32 26 sn	35 24 s	Minneapolis	40 29 pc	47 36 s
Burlington, VT	40 31 sn	40 31 c	Montgomery	66 37 s	67 36 s
Charleston, WV	46 25 pc	45 23 s	Nashville	55 32 s	58 31 s
Chicago	60 32 s	59 32 s	New Orleans	72 51 r	71 55 s
Cincinnati	46 28 s	46 30 s	New York City	44 34 r	47 36 pc
Cleveland	47 27 pc	48 25 s	Norfolk, VA	56 37 pc	52 38 pc
Columbia, SC	38 27 sf	36 23 s	Oklahoma City	63 39 s	60 46 s
Columbus, OH	42 26 pc	44 25 s	Omaha	53 35 s	58 44 s
Concord, NH	39 30 sn	44 28 c	Philadelphia	44 34 sn	48 35 pc
Dallas	69 45 s	69 52 pc	Phoenix	75 49 s	73 49 pc
Denver	64 32 s	64 32 s	Pittsburgh	39 25 sn	39 23 s
Des Moines	50 33 pc	57 41 s	Portland, ME	42 32 sn	41 32 c
Detroit	41 23 pc	41 21 s	Portland, OR	49 35 r	51 31 sh
Duluth	39 25 pc	41 32 pc	Providence	44 35 r	45 34 pc
Fairbanks	18 9 c	21 9 sn	Raleigh	54 33 s	55 32 s
Fargo	36 27 c	39 33 pc	Salt Lake City	53 32 s	56 32 sn
Hartford	40 35 r	46 32 pc	St. Louis	52 32 s	55 34 s
Helena	36 15 sf	33 16 sn	San Antonio	71 52 pc	70 61 c
Honolulu	83 73 pc	81 72 r	San Diego	65 55 r	62 48 sh
Houston	75 50 pc	73 59 pc	San Francisco	54 42 sh	54 41 sh
Indianapolis	48 26 s	48 27 s	Seattle	47 34 r	49 32 sh
			Washington, DC	49 36 c	50 34 s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Amsterdam	31 23 c	38 30 c	Mexico City	78 51 pc	78 51 pc
Baghdad	74 52 s	77 59 pc	Montreal	38 29 sn	42 27 c
Beijing	52 32 pc	61 43 pc	Ottawa	35 27 c	39 28 c
Berlin	27 17 pc	32 21 pc	Paris	44 32 r	49 39 r
Buenos Aires	88 66 s	87 66 c	Regina	27 16 pc	28 12 sn
Cairo	78 62 pc	84 68 pc	Rio de Janeiro	89 76 t	88 78 c
Calgary	18 14 sn	19 1 sn	Rome	61 45 t	57 44 r
Cancun	84 73 s	84 71 s	St. John's	34 27 c	34 29 pc
Dublin	34 31 sn	35 32 c	San Juan	84 71 s	84 70 s
Edmonton	19 13 sn	21 10 sn	Sydney	76 69 c	82 71 s
Halifax	39 34 pc	42 33 c	Tokyo	55 41 s	56 49 s
Kiev	18 15 c	29 15 s	Toronto	38 23 c	38 26 s
London	34 32 sn	38 34 r	Vancouver	44 31 r	45 32 pc
Madrid	50 46 r	56 46 r	Winnipeg	28 21 pc	34 29 sn

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

PORT CHARLOTTE

Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
Today	85°/66°	91° (1989)
Record High	91° (1989)	37° (1984)
Record Low	37° (1984)	

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.	0.00	0.80	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.59	2.03	5.89/1994
May	2.74	2.50	9.45/1991
Jun.	14.79	8.92	23.99/1974
Jul.	9.02	8.22	14.22/1995
Aug.	13.12	8.01	15.60/1995
Sep.	12.46	6.84	14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	2.93	10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	1.91	5.53/2002
Dec.	1.04	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	2.64	60.36	50.74 (since 1931)

VENICE

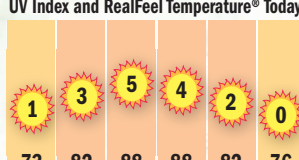
Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
Today	81°/68°	90° (1997)
Record High	90° (1997)	37° (1986)
Record Low	37° (1986)	

SEBRING

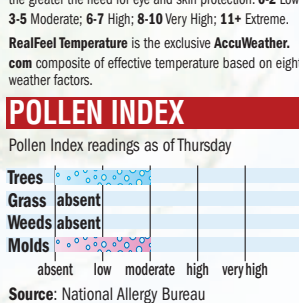
Temperatures	High/Low	Record High/Low
Today	85°/64°	85°/64°
Record High	85°/64°	
Record Low		

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

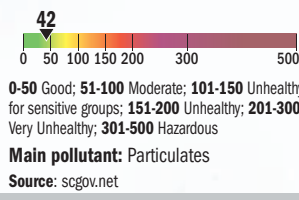
CONDITIONS TODAY



POLLEN INDEX



AIR QUALITY INDEX



FROM PAGE ONE

Feds: Man sent white powder letters to Trump Jr., 4 others

By **ALANNA DURKIN RICHER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORCESTER, Mass. — A Massachusetts man was charged Thursday with sending threatening letters with white powder to five people, including one to Donald Trump Jr. that landed his wife, Vanessa, in the hospital.

Daniel Frisiello, 24, was arrested at the Beverly home he shares with his parents and is being held behind bars pending a detention hearing on Monday.

Authorities say Frisiello sent five envelopes early last month filled with profanity-laced letters and white substances, which turned out not to be hazardous.

The letter to the president's son was opened

by Vanessa Trump on Feb. 12. She was briefly hospitalized after she called 911 and reported she was coughing and felt nauseous.

The Trump letter included a message that said: "You make the family idiot, Eric, look smart."

"This is the reason why people hate you, so you are getting what you deserve," the message said, according to court documents.

Other recipients were Debbie Stabenow, the Democratic U.S. senator from Michigan; Nicola Hanna, an interim U.S. attorney in California; and Michele Dauber, a Stanford University law professor who has promoted the effort to recall Judge Aaron Persky.

Persky was criticized in



AP PHOTO

This booking photo released Thursday by the Beverly Police Department shows Daniel Frisiello, of Beverly, Mass.

2016 after he sentenced former swimmer Brock Turner to six months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman behind a trash bin on campus near a fraternity house.

The message Dauber received said: "Since

you are going to disrobe Persky, I am going to treat you like 'Emily Doe.' Let's see what kind of sentencing I get for being a rich white male."

The woman who was sexually assaulted in 2016 was known as Emily Doe to protect her identity.

Another letter containing powder was sent to Antonio Sabato Jr., the Republican former underwear model and soap opera actor who is running for a U.S. House seat in California.

Frisiello showed no emotion as he was led into the federal court in Worcester wearing a red polo shirt with his hands cuffed and ankles shackled.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Garland said family members told officials

Frisiello may be on medications for suicidal thoughts. Relatives of Frisiello who were in the courtroom declined to speak to reporters.

Frisiello's attorney said after the hearing that the man has some "issues" and "difficulties" and has been on medication his entire life, but declined to elaborate. His lawyer said Frisiello would plead not guilty.

"I'm optimistic and confident that when all of the facts play out, there will be a very good understanding of what transpired and I'm expecting the best outcome," attorney Scott Gleason said.

Frisiello could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted of mailing a threat to a federal official.

TARIFFS

FROM PAGE 1

retaliatory action if Trump followed through.

Canada, the largest source of steel and aluminum imports in the U.S., said it would "take responsive measures" to defend its trade interests and workers if restrictions were imposed on Canadian steel and aluminum products.

Trump, who has long railed against what he deems unfair trade practices by China and others,

summoned steel and aluminum executives to the White House and said next week he would levy penalties of 25 percent on imported steel and 10 percent on aluminum imports. The tariffs, he said, would remain for "a long period of time," but it was not immediately clear if certain trading partners would be exempt.

"What's been allowed to go on for decades is disgraceful. It's disgraceful," Trump told the executives in the Cabinet Room. "When it comes to a time when our country can't make aluminum

and steel ... you almost don't have much of a country."

The president added: "You will have protection for the first time in a long while, and you're going to regrow your industries. That's all I'm asking. You have to regrow your industries."

Increased foreign production, especially by China, has driven down prices and hurt U.S. producers, creating a situation the Commerce Department has called a national security threat.

However, critics raised the specter of a trade

war, suggesting other countries will retaliate or use national security as a reason to impose trade penalties of their own.

Trump's move will likely raise steel and aluminum prices here. That's good for U.S. manufacturers. But it's bad for companies that use the metals, and it prompted red flags from industries ranging from tool and dye makers to beer distributors to manufacturers of air conditioners. The American International Automobile Dealers Association warned it would drive prices up "substantially."

"This is going to have fallout on our downstream suppliers, particularly in the automotive, machinery and aircraft sectors," said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade official who is now vice president of the Asia Society Policy Institute. "What benefits one industry can hurt another. What saves one job can jeopardize another."

Steel-consuming companies said steel tariffs imposed in 2002 by President George W. Bush ended up wiping out 200,000 U.S. jobs.

WEAPONS

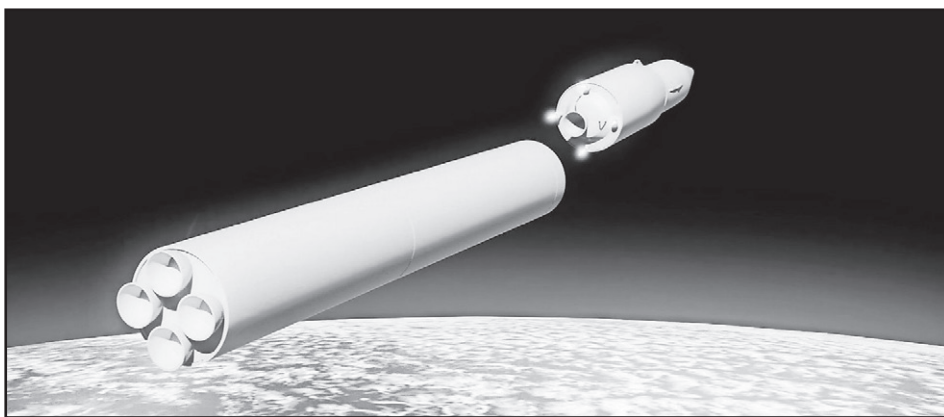
FROM PAGE 1

He said the creation of the new weapons has made NATO's U.S.-led missile defense "useless," putting an end to what he described as years of Western efforts to sidetrack and weaken Russia.

"I want to tell all those who have fueled the arms race over the last 15 years, sought to win unilateral advantages over Russia, introduced unlawful restrictions and sanctions aimed to contain our country's development: All what you wanted to impede with your policies has now happened," he said. "You have failed to contain Russia."

Putin's dramatic announcement comes as he seeks another six-year term on March 18, an election he is expected to win easily.

His address was accompanied by videos and computer simulations of the new weapons, shown on giant screens at a conference hall near



AP PHOTO

In this video grab provided by RU-RTR Russian television via AP television on Thursday, a computer simulation shows the Avangard hypersonic vehicle being released from booster rockets.

the Kremlin. The audience of senior officials and lawmakers broke into applause, giving him a standing ovation at one point.

"No one else in the world has anything like that," Putin said. "It may appear someday, but by that time, we will develop something new."

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said it was "unfortunate" to watch animation depicting "a nuclear attack on the United States" that accompanied Putin's speech, calling the

video "cheesy" and adding that "we don't think it's responsible."

Putin said the nuclear-powered cruise missile, which was tested last fall, has a "practically unlimited" range, and its high speed and maneuverability allow it to pierce any missile defense.

The high-speed underwater drone also has an "intercontinental" range and is capable of slamming a nuclear warhead into both aircraft carriers and coastal facilities, he said. Its "very big" operational depth and a speed

that is many times faster than any other vessel would make it immune to being intercepted by the enemy, he added.

Another new weapon, called Avangard, is an intercontinental hypersonic missile that would fly at 20 times the speed of sound and strike its targets "like a meteorite, like a fireball," he said.

The weapon is capable of performing sharp maneuvers on its way to targets, making it "absolutely invulnerable for any missile defense system," Putin added.

Putin said that Russia also tested a new heavy intercontinental ballistic missile, called Sarmat, which can fly over both the North and the South poles to reach any target. He said it can carry more warheads than the world's heaviest ICBM, the Soviet-designed missile known in the West as Satan.

To complete the list, he mentioned a smaller hypersonic missile that is already operational and has a range of more than 1,250 miles and a new laser weapon.

Putin emphasized that the new weapons were designed in full compliance to the U.S.-Russian arms control agreements, adding that Russian military experts and diplomats would be ready to discuss new weapons systems with their U.S. counterparts.

"We aren't threatening anyone, we aren't going to attack anyone, we aren't going to take anything from anyone," he said. "The growing Russian military power will guarantee global peace."

FORESTS

FROM PAGE 1

"We believe ecology recovery goes hand in hand with human recovery," Lloveras San Miguel said. "That's the biggest importance of this effort. We don't think any Puerto Rican can recover fully without having (the) surroundings, nature, the landscape fully recovered. Each one has to support the other. So that's why the engagement of the community in the reforestation will

really bring on a symbiotic relationship with their own recovery process."

Still, humans are going to be secondary players in helping nature rebound.

"The greatest re-foresters are bats and birds," Lloveras San Miguel said. "They are the key farmers on Earth. They are going to be doing most of the work."

But only once these wildlife species recover themselves.

Scientists are still gathering the data, but avian life is believed to have taken a major hit, said Gonzalez, the forestry

service scientist.

Birds started dying after the hurricane because seed, berries and other food sources were diminished, Gonzalez said. Other species, including insects and lizards, lost shelter and places to feed and hide.

Some wildlife has started migrating toward the coast and lower elevations where the vegetation is recovering much faster, Gonzalez said. Iguanas and other reptiles prefer a forested environment but can easily adjust to uncovered open spaces. But conservationists are

concerned about the possibility of runaway population growth — and the ecological imbalances that could result.

One area of particular concern to conservationists is El Yunque National Forest, a tropical rainforest that is the island's second-most visited tourist attraction and a key source of water for nearby communities.

"Immediately after the hurricane it looked like a dry landscape," Gonzalez said. "Instead of green, it was brown. During a dry spell it was very crunchy. But now the greens are

heavier. You see that the vegetation is recovering."

The revival is due in part to the "ecological memory" of forests, she said.

If there is any good news from the hurricane, it is that the stripping of the forests to their bare bones has given scientists a rare chance to study nature.

"We need to take advantage of the opportunity to document the impact on the environment and the ecosystem, and the services the environment provides to the people," Gonzalez said.

FLOODING

FROM PAGE 1

Michelle Shaffer, 45, of the coastal Massachusetts town of Hull, lost her appliances under 5 feet of water during the last big storm.

"I have a new washer,

and my boyfriend just built a wooden platform for it. We got a couple of sump pumps," said Shaffer, who planned to evacuate to high ground Thursday night. "This storm is going to be worse because it's going over three high tides," she said.

The Coast Guard advised boaters to exercise

"vigilance and extreme caution."

In New Jersey, officials worried that the storm could take a chunk out of beaches just south of Atlantic City that are still being repaired because of damage from previous storms.

Across the East Coast, authorities told residents

of coastal communities to be prepared to evacuate if necessary in advance of Friday morning's high tide. The National Weather Service said all of Rhode Island was under flood and high wind watches from Friday through Sunday morning.

Airlines were making their own preparations.

Delta, Southwest, JetBlue, and American Airlines were allowing travelers to change their Friday and Saturday flights ahead of time to avoid delays and cancellations at key airports across the Northeast.

Regional power utilities said they had extra crews on standby to deal with expected outages.

ALMANAC

Today is **Friday, March 2**, the 61st day of 2018. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **March 2, 1943**, the three-day Battle of the Bismarck Sea began in the southwest Pacific during World War II; U.S. and Australian warplanes were able to inflict heavy damage on an Imperial Japanese convoy.

On this date

In **1836**, the Republic of Texas formally declared its independence from Mexico.

In **1917**, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship as President Woodrow Wilson signed the Jones-Shafroth Act.

In **1933**, the motion picture "King Kong" had its world premiere at New York's Radio City Music Hall and the Roxy.

In **1965**, the movie version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, had its world premiere in New York.

In **1978**, the remains of comedian Charles Chaplin were stolen by extortionists from his grave in Cosier-sur-vevey, Switzerland. (The body was recovered near Lake Geneva 11 weeks later.)

In **1995**, the Internet search engine website Yahoo! was incorporated by founders Jerry Yang and David Filo.

Today's birthdays

Actor **John Cullum** is 88. Author **Tom Wolfe** is 88. Former Soviet President and Nobel peace laureate **Mikhail S. Gorbachev** is 87. Actress **Barbara Luna** is 79. Actor **John Irving** is 76. Actress **Laraine Newman** is 66. Former Sen. **Russ Feingold**, D-Wis., is 65. Singer **Jay Osmond** is 63. Country singer **Larry Stewart** (Restless Heart) is 59. Rock singer **Jon Bon Jovi** is 56. Actor **Daniel Craig** is 50. Rock musician **Casey** (Jimmie's Chicken Shack) is 42. Rock singer **Chris Martin** (Coldplay) is 41. Actress **Heather McComb** is 41. Actress **Rebel Wilson** is 38. Actress **Bryce Dallas Howard** is 37. NFL quarterback **Ben Roethlisberger** is 36. Musician **Mike "McDuck" Olson** (Lake Street Dive) is 35. Actor **Robert Iler** is 33. Actress **Nathalie Emmanuel** is 29.

Bible verse

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." — Proverbs 25:11.

It doesn't take a lot of words to change the atmosphere of this old world. Don't say it until you have weighed it.

ODD NEWS

Suspects on the run scale fence, land in police lot, custody

PHOENIX (AP) — Two shoplifting suspects running from police scaled a fence to get away from officers and landed in a secure parking lot of a police station — and in custody.

Officials tell KTAR-FM that officers were called to a gas station for possible shoplifting at 6 p.m. Friday. Authorities say as officers arrived, the suspects, 28-year-old Marwan Al Ebadi and 29-year-old Salma Hourieh, took off running.

The pair ran along the side of a building and jumped a fence, despite a sign for "Peoria Police" above the door.

Security video shows Hourieh trying to hide under a bench before being placed in custody. Al Ebadi climbed back over the fence and was arrested on the street.

Al Ebadi and Hourieh face charges of shoplifting, trespassing in a critical public safety building and drug charges.

It wasn't immediately known if either is represented by a lawyer.

STOCKS LISTING CHANGE - REQUESTS WELCOME!

The Sun Newspaper is tweaking the way stocks are listed in the daily paper. We will continue to run a wide range of stocks, but we're trying to eliminate stocks our readers don't want. If you do not see your stock in the paper, please let us know

and we will put it in the listings. Email the name of the company and the symbol to nlane@sun-herald.com, or call 941-206-1138. You can leave the stock name and symbol on voice mail. When requesting a stock, please include where you live so we can run the listing in the appropriate edition. If you reach voice mail, please leave your contact information so your call can be returned.

Market summary table with columns: DOW (24,608.98 -42.22), NASDAQ (7,180.56 -92.45), S&P 500 (2,677.67 -36.16), 10-YR T-NOTE (2.81% -.05), 30-YR T-BOND (3.09% -.04), CRUDE OIL (\$60.99 -.65), GOLD (\$1,302.90 -12.60), EURO (\$1.2255 +0.052)

Money & Markets

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

Table of stock listings with columns: YTD, Name, Last, Chg. Includes entries like ABB Ltd, AK Steel, AMC Ent, etc.



S&P 500 Close: 2,677.67 Change: -36.16 (-1.3%)



Nasdaq composite Close: 7,180.56 Change: -92.45 (-1.3%)

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

Table with columns: HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, WK, MO, QTR, YTD. Lists various stock symbols and their performance.

Table with columns: G-H, listing stock symbols like GW Pharm, GabVinc, GabMulti, etc.

Table with columns: I-K-L, listing stock symbols like JD.com, JP Morgan, JPMorgan, etc.

Table with columns: M-N-O, listing stock symbols like M&T Bk, M&B, M&B, etc.

Table with columns: P-Q-R, listing stock symbols like PG&E, PNC, PNC, etc.

Table with columns: S-T-U, listing stock symbols like S&T, SCANA, SCANA, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like UPS B, UtdRentals, US Bancorp, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like VEON, VF Corp, Vale SA, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Vantage, Veritex, Verisign, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Table with columns: V-W-X-Y-Z, listing stock symbols like Veeva, Verint, Verizon, etc.

Interest rates section with a logo and text: 'The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.81 percent on Thursday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.'

Table of interest rates with columns: TREASURIES, LAST, PVS, NET CHG, 1YR AGO. Includes 3-month T-bill, 6-month T-bill, etc.

Foreign Exchange section with text: 'The dollar fell against the euro and Japanese yen, but rose slightly against the British pound. The dollar also rose against the Canadian dollar and Mexican peso.'

Table of foreign exchange rates with columns: MAJORS, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, 1YR AGO. Includes USD per British Pound, Canadian Dollar, etc.

Commodities section with text: 'U.S. crude oil prices fell more than 1 percent and natural gas rose more than 1 percent. Gold fell 1 percent and silver fell slightly less than 1 percent.'

Table of commodity prices with columns: FUELS, CLOSE, PVS, %CHG, %YTD. Includes Crude Oil (bbl), Ethanol (gal), Heating Oil (gal), etc.

PRIME RATE FED FUNDS table with columns: LAST, AGO, 4.50, 4.25, 1.38, 1.13, 3.75, .63.

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Montgomery: The state Senate passed a bill to allow the Ten Commandments to be displayed in schools and government buildings.

ALASKA Anchorage: A man who called himself an "avenging angel" has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for attacking sex offenders.

ARIZONA Phoenix: The Motor Vehicle Division plans to offer online testing for teens seeking a driver instruction permit, but they still must pass a road skills test to get a license.

ARKANSAS Little Rock: Jared Henderson, former head of Teach for America, will run for governor.

CALIFORNIA Irvine: A dog that lost six front teeth tackling a carjacking suspect should return to work soon.

COLORADO Denver: Mayor Michael Hancock apologized after a former member of his security detail said he made inappropriate comments and sending her harassing texts in 2012.

CONNECTICUT New London: A man charged with killing his pregnant wife because he thought she was a voodoo priestess has been offered a plea deal.

DELAWARE Felton: A man, 23, is accused of assaulting his ex-girlfriend and holding her against her will over her refusal to unlock her cellphone.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: A secret audit of the Duke Ellington School of the Arts hints at widespread enrollment fraud to avoid the \$12,000 in tuition charged to non-D.C. residents.

FLORIDA Tallahassee: The state plans to construct a memorial on the grounds of the Capitol that recognizes the inhumanity of slavery.

GEORGIA Atlanta: Coca-Cola will cut up to 350 management positions during the next few months.

HAWAII Hilo: Owners of more than 6,000 vacation homes have collected money from short-term renters without registering with the state or paying taxes, a tourism official says.

IDAHO Boise: A University of Idaho law professor is suing the Idaho De-

partment of Correction for refusing to hand over documents about its use of execution drugs.

ILLINOIS Chicago: The city's school board will close four high schools in the Englewood neighborhood and replace them with a new school.

INDIANA Rockport: State Trooper Kaitlyn Greene is credited with helping to rescue a man who was swept into a culvert.

IOWA Cedar Falls: The University of Northern Iowa has taken over operation of its student bookstore and will run it as a not-for-profit.

KANSAS Topeka: Officials say Topeka's drinking water is out of compliance with a federal standard for contaminants but is still safe.

KENTUCKY Frankfort: The county clerk who was jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples has written *Under God's Authority: The Kim Davis Story*.

LOUISIANA Baton Rouge: A state senator says Louisiana's Republican secretary of state, Tom Schedler, should resign after being accused of sexual harassment of an employee.

MAINE Yarmouth: The historic 1906 Grand Trunk Railroad Depot is for sale. The asking price is \$165,000.

MARYLAND Baltimore: Darryl De Sousa has been sworn in as the city's police commissioner.

MASSACHUSETTS Boston: Amazon wants a new office in the Seaport District that could bring 2,000 jobs.

MICHIGAN Royal Oak: Squirrels, a sloth and bats displaced by the closing of a live animal center in Pontiac will move to the Detroit Zoo.

MINNESOTA St. Cloud: The Diocese of St. Cloud will file for bankruptcy protection to help resolve lawsuits involving sexual abuse of minors.

MISSISSIPPI Starkville: Mississippi State University will host an anti-abortion speaker next week after a furor erupted over an invitation to an abortion doctor.

MISSOURI Springfield: A Tyson Foods subsidiary must pay \$2.5 million after discharges from a plant killed more than 100,000 fish.

MONTANA Missoula: The University of Montana has eliminated individual graduation ceremonies for academic departments.

NEBRASKA Omaha: Niquisha Taylor of Omaha must pay tax fraud restitution of more than \$280,000.

NEVADA Las Vegas: January gambling revenue topped \$1 billion despite a 2.1% year-over-year decline.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord: A task force studying problems at the state's veterans hospital says a full-service facility isn't needed.

NEW JERSEY Burlington: Eliza Vincz says she was kicked out of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for wearing a period costume that a guard accused her of stealing.

NEW MEXICO Santa Fe: Gov. Susana Martinez vetoed a proposed 10% pay raise for top state government officials, including her successor.

NEW YORK Albany: Five providers of drug detox programs have been awarded a total of \$10 million.

NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh: Police were searching for three people who stole the U.S. and state flags from the Justice Department building.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: Two nonprofits have partnered to help the community acquire a building for a permanent homeless shelter.

OHIO Columbus: The state will end same-day driver's license issuing.

OKLAHOMA Checotah: Assistant Police Chief Justin Durrett, 35, has died of injuries he suffered in a Feb. 11 crash in Haskell County.

OREGON Boardman: The state wants to shut down Lost Valley Farm over allegations it has repeatedly endangered water supplies.

PENNSYLVANIA Pittsburgh: The school district and the city Feder-

ation of Teachers have agreed on a tentative three-year contract.

RHODE ISLAND Providence: Care New England and Rhode Island's Partners HealthCare will join merger discussions with Lifespan.

SOUTH CAROLINA Lexington: A fired 44-year-old assistant principal told a mother she was in love with the woman's son, according to a letter a district administrator released.

SOUTH DAKOTA Sioux Falls: The Minnehaha County Public Defender's Office has asked to be dismissed from a homicide case because it doesn't have enough attorneys.

TENNESSEE Nashville: Two Democratic lawmakers want to ban child marriages in Tennessee.

TEXAS Austin: Five Austin schools are searching for new names after officials voted to get rid of names tied to Confederate leaders and soldiers.

UTAH Salt Lake City: Drivers stuck at a stoplight with no traffic in sight could run a red light under a measure in the Utah legislature.

VERMONT Montpelier: The emerald ash borer, which has killed hundreds of millions of ash trees, has been detected in the town of Orange.

VIRGINIA Green Bay: Identical twin sisters will marry identical twin brothers in a joint summer wedding.

WASHINGTON Olympia: Internet providers would be prohibited from blocking content or impairing traffic under a net-neutrality measure passed by the state Legislature.

WEST VIRGINIA Bluewell: Authorities say two people and a family pet were found dead in a house trailer of likely carbon monoxide poisoning.

WISCONSIN Madison: Officials say 6% of deer tested last year were infected with chronic wasting disease.

WYOMING Laramie: The University of Wyoming has removed fliers containing white supremacist and neo-Nazi content from four buildings.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

For sports on TV, please see page 2 of today's Sports section

Friday Television

VEN-VENICE E-N-ENGLEWOOD SAR-SARASOTA PC-PORT CHARLOTTE ARC-ARCADIA SPG-SOUTH PUNTA GORDA

		PRIME TIME												
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC (40)	7	7	7	10	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	
	ABC (26)	-	-	-	7	11	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CBS (13)	213	213	-	5	5	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CBS (10)	10	10	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	NBC (20)	-	232	-	2	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	NBC (8)	8	8	8	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	FOX (36)	-	-	-	4	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	FOX (13)	13	13	13	-	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	PBS (30)	-	3	-	3	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	PBS (3)	3	17	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
CW	CW (46)	-	-	-	6	21	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CW (44)	9	9	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	MYN (38)	11	11	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	IND (32)	12	12	12	-	38	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	ION (66)	2	2	2	13	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CNBC	39	39	39	59	37	102	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CNN	32	32	32	18	38	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	CSPAN	18	18	18	18	37	12	109	-	-	-	-	-	
	FNC	64	64	64	48	71	118	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	MSNBC	83	83	83	185	40	103	-	-	-	-	-	-	
SNN	6	6	6	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
NEWS	ENC	150	150	150	150	150	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	
	HBO	302	302	302	302	302	400	400	400	400	400	400	400	
	HBO2	303	303	303	303	303	402	402	402	402	402	402	402	
	HBO3	304	304	304	304	304	404	404	404	404	404	404	404	
	MAX	320	320	320	320	320	420	420	420	420	420	420	420	
	MAX2	321	321	321	321	321	422	422	422	422	422	422	422	
	SHO	340	340	340	340	340	365	365	365	365	365	365	365	
	TMC	350	350	350	350	350	385	385	385	385	385	385	385	
			6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30

Today's Talk Shows

- 7:00 a.m. **ABC Good Morning America** The Oscars countdown concludes with chef Wolfgang Puck. (N)
- 7:00 a.m. **NBC Today** "Rossen Reports"; "Today Show Family Playdate"; "Spring Break Tips and Deals." (N)
- 8:00 a.m. **IND The Steve Wilkos Show** A couple's child suffers a broken arm while being babysat. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. **CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan** Ellen Burstyn; Carson Kressley. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. **NBC Megyn Kelly TODAY** Singer Jimmy Buffett; "Addicted to Series"; "Settle for More." (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **CW Rachael Ray** Daphne Oz; Jeremy Parsons; Heather Graham. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **NBC Today with Kathie Lee & Hoda** Actor Dennis Quaid from "I Can Only Imagine"; "Raise the Stakes." (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **ABC The View** Political commentator Ana Navarro guest co-hosts; singer Jimmy Buffett. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **MYN The Doctors** Hairstylist arrested after a haircut; woman wants to start a genitalia museum. (N)
- 1:00 p.m. **ABC The Chew** The crew celebrates cinema; Carla cooks a dish with Christina Tosi. (N)
- 2:00 p.m. **CBS The Talk** Valerie Bertinelli and Duff Goldman cook and discuss baking competition. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **CW The Wendy Williams Show** Tamar Braxton performs the song "Blind"; Wendy conducts "Hot Topics for Cash." (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **FOX Pickler & Ben** Singer Mandy Harvey performs; food blogger Danielle Walker shares recipes. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **NBC The Dr. Oz Show** Dr. Oz discusses whether he thinks parents should kiss their kids on the lips. (N)
- 5:00 p.m. **CW Dr. Phil** A 90-pound woman is counseled since her husband is concerned about her health. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. **ABC Jimmy Kimmel Live** Actress Allison Janney; actress Maisie Williams; musical guest Kent Jones. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. **NBC The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon** Composer Lin-Manuel Miranda; song parodist "Weird Al" Yankovic. (N)

Pneumonia vaccine can be injected in thigh if necessary



Dr. Roach

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have a badly torn rotator cuff on my left shoulder, so that arm is basically a constant problem. In January 2017, my physician suggested that I would benefit from the pneumonia vaccine and that it would take two applications, one year apart, to complete. I agreed to have the vaccine, which was administered into my upper left arm. Ever since then, I have had pain in the muscle area and at times do not have use of that arm. I have talked with the nurse, the physician assistant and also with my orthopedic doctor about this problem. They all have given me blank looks and no answer to the situation. Do you have any suggestion or remedies for this? Should I have the second injection? — M.P.

damaged, either by inflammation or from a mechanical tear, the arm will not move normally. Complications, including a frozen shoulder, are common.

I suspect that the temporary sore arm from a vaccine immobilized your arm long enough that you developed further inflammation in the shoulder. Although I have seen cases where the vaccine is given near a nerve and causes temporary numbness or pain, it should not last for longer than a few days — certainly not weeks or months. A sore arm for a day or two

is a typical reaction to a pneumonia vaccine. However, even a day of not using your arm can reduce mobility in someone with a rotator cuff tear. My advice is to speak to the orthopedic doctor about the torn rotator cuff, but I would not get the second pneumonia vaccine in the bad arm.

It can be injected into the good arm; or, if you have rotator cuff problems on the other side too (many people do), the pneumonia vaccine also may be given in the thigh. The pneumonia vaccine saves lives.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I wanted to know about the risk of cervical cancer with a partner who has HPV or herpes. Also, is there a correlation between either of these infections and cancer of the uterus? — Anon.

ANSWER: Human papillomavirus is the major risk factor for cervical cancer, responsible for about 99 percent of cervical cancer. It was known for decades that there was an infectious component to cervical cancer: Women who

married widowers whose previous wives had died of cervical cancer faced a high rate of developing cervical cancer themselves.

Herpes simplex virus type 2, the major cause of genital herpes, was looked at as a possible cause of cervical cancer. However, HSV-2 by itself is not thought to increase the risk for cervical cancer. Women with both HSV and HPV may be at higher risk than women who have only HPV.

The major risk factors for cancer of the uterus are estrogen exposure without progestin, as in women who are treated with estrogens and not given a progestin hormone. However, there are genetic risk factors, such as Lynch syndrome. Neither HSV nor HPV is thought to be a major risk factor.

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 fans (8)	_____
2 trapeze artists (10)	_____
3 mess up, as hair (8)	_____
4 a little more than two (7)	_____
5 instrument's keyboard (7)	_____
6 faithfulness (7)	_____
7 kneecap, technically (7)	_____

ADM	VE	LI	RS	DIS
IA	IER	LLA	RAL	TY
CLAV	YAL	VEL	STS	AER
HE	PATE	IRE	LO	SE

Thursday's Answers: 1. DISTORTIONS 2. LADLE 3. FATHERING 4. FAILURES 5. STUMBLE 6. FOODIE 7. MONGOLIAN 3/2

Couple seeks best way to support troubled friends



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally, married friends will come to my husband and/or me venting about their marital problems. We have been through a few rough patches during our 12 years of marriage, and during those times, we sought help from family, friends and counselors. Today I can honestly say we are happier than ever and willing to stick through the ups and downs.

We try to pass along the things that helped us, but a lot of times we'll see one spouse wanting to work on improving the marriage and the other one oblivious or unwilling to do anything about it. I think our experience could help the spouses of our troubled friends see that things can work out by doing something about it, but I never know if or how to approach the subject with them. Should we keep our mouths shut and just be there for the unhappy friend, or is there a proper way to reach out to their spouse with an offer of support in situations like this? — Truly Wanting To Help

DEAR TRULY WANTING: My advice would be to stay out of the line of fire. If you reach out

to the unhappy spouse, who may be unaware that his or her marital problems were revealed to you, it will be regarded as intrusive. By all means tell the person asking your advice what worked for you, but leave it up to that person to convey it to his or her spouse.

DEAR ABBY: Am I overreacting to my husband's request that I take down photos of my mom and grandparents when his mom visits? They are displayed in our guest bedroom. I think his request was rude. I wonder if his mother even cares or if he just feels guilty. It's my house, too.

— Reluctant In Texas

DEAR RELUCTANT: Rather than remove your family photos, why not compromise by adding a couple of pictures of your husband's mother, too? I'm sure she would be pleased to see them.

Electronics on your flights



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Over the past 12 years, I've worked in airport security and have seen many people who lost or ruined their computers, so I have a few suggestions to help passengers protect their laptops and other ELECTRONIC DEVICES:

* Never place electronic items in checked baggage — airlines usually will not reimburse passengers for lost or damaged devices.

* Place laptops in a bin when they need to be X-rayed. Most airports require you to remove the laptop from its carrying case. Keep your electronic devices in sight at all times. Never

ask a stranger to look after your items.

* If you do your banking online or have other sensitive information stored on your computer, be sure to store information on a flash drive. Be sure all sensitive information is protected by a password.

— Daniel W. in Detroit

JUMBLE

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

GOBYE

CLERI

RANDOW

SLALUC

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOKEN FACET FUTILE HARASS
 Answer: The man who passed out when told he'd need bypass surgery was — FAINT OF HEART

KENKEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

1-		3-	
3-	4	1-	
	4+		2÷
2	12X		

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

CHALLENGING

2÷		1-	1-	25X	6
2÷					
1-	2-		5	2÷	
	9+	4	5-	2÷	
5				1-	2÷
5-		10X			

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

RULES

1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.

2 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.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

3-	7+	6X
1	4	3
2÷	4+	4
2	1	4
4	3	2
3	2	1

©2018 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

WHATZIT?

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

EE E EXIT

SOLUTION Easy way out

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



Cryptoquip

3-2

F WEBP KPZNTBPI AN ETAPK

A WP EMMNSFMH JES FM

JWFRW F HFHHTP. FA'Z E

TEQHW - RWEMHFMH IPRFZFN M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOUGH THE OLD IRANIAN RULER IS INFIRM, HE NEEDS TO FULFILL HIS DUTIES. THE SHAH MUST GO ON!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals S

WORD SLEUTH • CITIES IN WALES

J T Q N K I F C Z W U R P N M

J H D E C Z X U S N M Q N A L

J G E N C Z X C E V A T R R P

N L J E E H E A S C H I H B A

Y W V W T G T R O R X L T M S

P N L P K H D D O I E L R W G

E C B O Y L L I H P R E A C Z

X W U R S R P F R O W N N M L

J I R T N I L F G B S A E E D

B A A H Y X W U T E S L P Q P

B O N L R O G N A B E L Y P K

Thursday's unlisted clue: AGENT

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

Friday's unlisted clue hint: JIM NABORS PLAYED GOMER

Bangor	Cardiff	Neath	Rhosea
Barry	Cwmbran	Newport	Swansea
Bridgend	Flint	Penarth	Wrexham
Caerphilly	Llanelli	Porth	

©2018 King Features, Inc. 3/2

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your willingness to proceed cautiously and carefully building your projects and relationships will pay off in the trust you earn from those around you. You certainly will not want for companionship!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Are you in touch with your innate gifts? You truly can pull up energy from the earth, and you will do this when you need strength. Nature is your ally today and a powerful one at that.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're in a playful mood, and if you keep this up you may just become someone's favorite friend. In some cases, you don't want to be in the friend zone, but you'll quite naturally find your place in that situation as well.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). The person who has teaching or preaching as his primary purpose is as dull as a bad poem. Even if you happen to be the teacher (or the preacher), with play as your main purpose you'll be the delight in their days.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have resolved to give your best to a relationship and

you'll reaffirm this to yourself now. This is the part of the connection that you can control, and control it you will.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes happiness means making the most of what's going on right now and finding something exciting about it, and sometimes happiness means declaring (if only to yourself), "Next!"
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your digital inbox may be a wild jungle of a place, and so, too, is the inbox of your life right now. So many offers! Some of them are random; some are general. You can weed all of that out and focus on the shining gems.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Seek training, on-point conversation, criticism, inspiration and interactions to keep your skills sharp. It's better to put in the work now before you really need to. This will give you an advantage later.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Harmless flirting isn't. There are sensitive people around who will make a story out of it and spin things in a direction that does nobody good.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you didn't want the thing until a friend, in-

fluencer or advertiser built your appetite for it, you might not really want the thing as much as you think. Take a step back. What's the need inside the want?
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When necessity demands your impromptu handling of a situation, there's no better plan to follow than the one with which you are already familiar. Apply what you know from another world. You'll definitely be brilliant.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). As you read this, there are people gearing up for the challenge of a lifetime that will have an impact on you and on the near future. Go on and decide which challenge you will take on simultaneously. Later your paths will cross.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 2). There are teams you're born or thrown into, and there are teams you choose. Choosing well will bring your great delight. Your ambition may get the best of you, but you'll shock all by proving it wasn't even lofty enough. May and July are the best times to give, invest and commit. Someone younger makes your heart soar. Taurus and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 16, 3, 38, 2 and 49.

Friday, March 2, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

©2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

ROBOT BRIDGE

East-West vulnerable, South deals

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6		♠ J 4	
♥ K 7 6		♥ 10 8 5 2	
♦ K 10 7 5 3		♦ Q 9 8 4	
♣ 10 9 6 4		♣ 7 5 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 10 9 7		♠ A K 8 5 3 2	
♥ 9 3		♥ A Q J 4	
♦ J 6 2		♦ A	
♣ K Q J 8		♣ A 3	

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	All pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

We thank Australian expert Tim Bourke for this deal. We are told that South was playing online with a robot. We can't ask the robot about the bidding, but we expect that the three diamond bid showed some useful values and the four heart bid

was all the robot could "think" of. South won the opening club lead in hand with the ace and saw that the only chance was to develop the spade suit. The most likely split of six missing cards is 4-2, so South found a line of play that would succeed as long as neither major suit split worse than 4-2. Declarer cashed the ace of spades at trick two and then ruffed a spade low in dummy. He crossed back to his hand with the ace of diamonds and ruffed another spade, this time with dummy's king. Had he ruffed low, East would have over-ruffed and the contract would have been defeated.

South cashed the king of diamonds and discarded his remaining club, followed by the ace, queen, and jack of hearts. Declarer left the last trump outstanding and started running his established spades by leading the king. East could ruff whenever he liked, but that was the only trick for the defense. South and the robot made six!

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



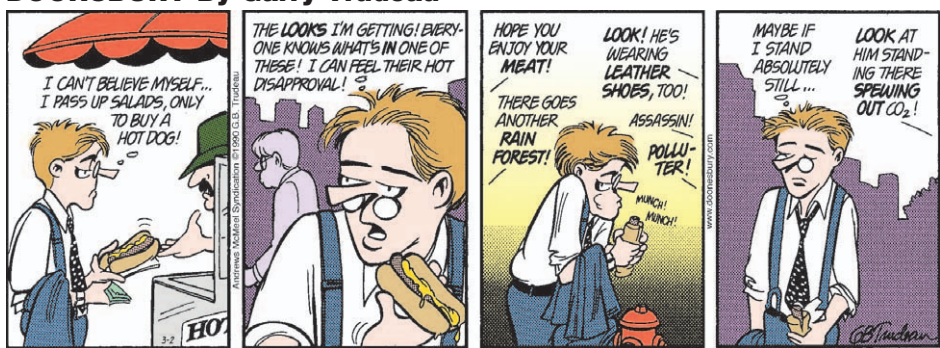
MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell



BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Audubon model
 - 5 Wyo. neighbor
 - 9 Congratulate oneself
 - 13 Theater award
 - 14 Dragon of puppetry
 - 16 Autobahn vehicle
 - 17 Person's nature
 - 18 Dirty streak
 - 19 Work a cure
 - 20 Jog or bike
 - 22 Swamp vapor
 - 24 Yeasty brew
 - 25 Light bender
 - 27 Tall cactus
 - 31 Reveals
 - 35 Sentence parts
 - 36 Taunting remark
 - 38 Flat boat
 - 39 What — you doing?
 - 40 Fortune-teller
 - 43 Charlotte of "Bananas"
 - 44 Numbered hwy.
 - 46 Plumbing need
 - 47 Ms. Verdugo
 - 49 Wisconsin capital
 - 51 Most nimble
 - 53 Worthless talk
 - 55 Expertise
 - 56 Revive (2 wds.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Big name in speakers
 - 2 Mountain goat
 - 3 Annoy
 - 4 Acquire by deceit
 - 5 Snoopier
 - 6 Boulevard liners
 - 7 Censor
 - 8 Narrow inlet
 - 9 Nassau's hwy.
 - 10 Reproaches oneself for
 - 11 Bede or Ant
 - 12 Large lizard
 - 15 Valuable furs
 - 21 Embrace
 - 23 Belief
 - 26 Red gemstones

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

- 3-2-18 © 2018 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS
- 27 Throng
 - 28 Large artery
 - 29 Avarice
 - 30 Wolf's pastime
 - 32 Mountainside debris
 - 33 Zen riddles
 - 34 Perspire
 - 37 Scamp
 - 41 Something owed, maybe
 - 42 Land, to Pierre
 - 45 Russian "icebox"
 - 48 More diminutive
 - 50 Be idle
 - 52 Discussion groups
 - 54 Draw forth
 - 56 Bunkhouse items
 - 57 Skip over
 - 58 Mackerel shark
 - 60 Fencing sword
 - 61 Dubuque locale
 - 62 Aid's partner
 - 63 Ms. Ephron
 - 66 Burgle

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

	7				3			
	6	5						4
3		6		4		7		
	1		4					3
	4	3	1		6	9	5	
7				3		1		
	5		8		9			1
9					1		2	
		4					8	

Solution to 3/1/18

7	3	4	8	6	1	9	2	5
8	6	9	5	2	7	1	4	3
5	2	1	4	3	9	7	6	8
1	4	7	2	9	8	5	3	6
3	5	2	6	1	4	8	9	7
6	9	8	3	7	5	2	1	4
9	7	6	1	8	3	4	5	2
2	8	5	9	4	6	3	7	1
4	1	3	7	5	2	6	8	9

3/2/18

WORDY GURDY®

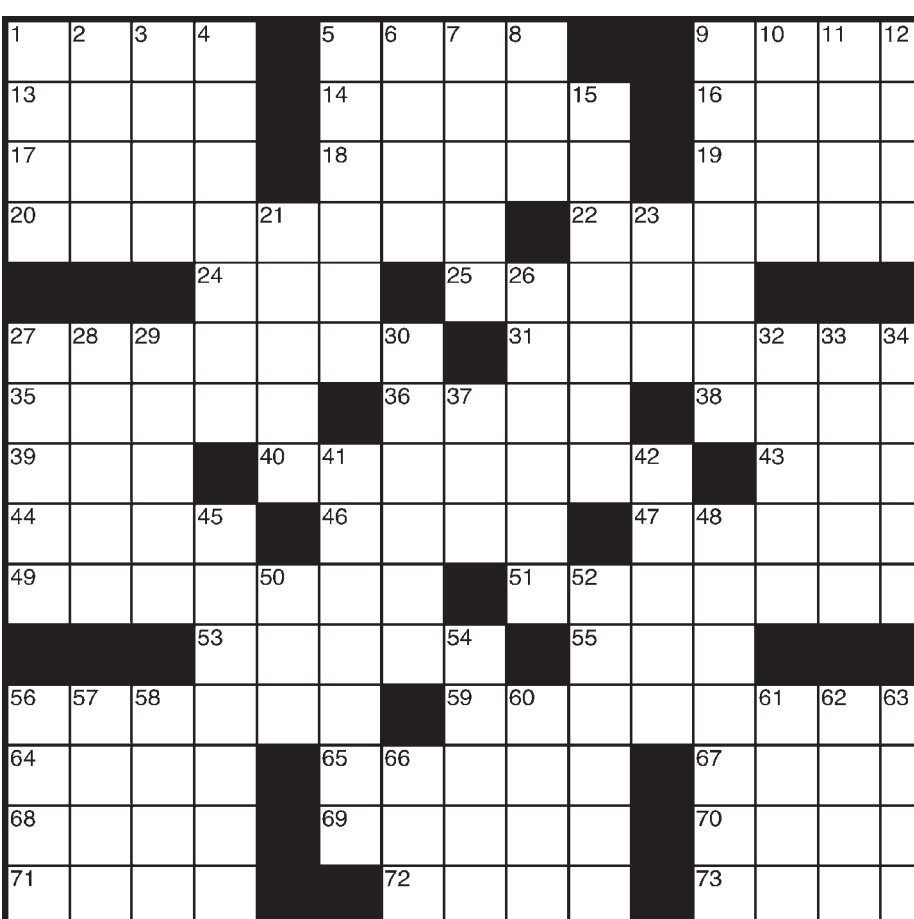
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Dense tool for a miner (1)
2. Dial Oscar winner Emma (1)
3. Wren or crow awoke and moved (1)
4. Singer Taylor's presents (1)
5. Mortal aircraft staff member (2)
6. Old codger satisfier (2)
7. Actor Day-Lewis' "cocker" dogs (2)

ANSWERS

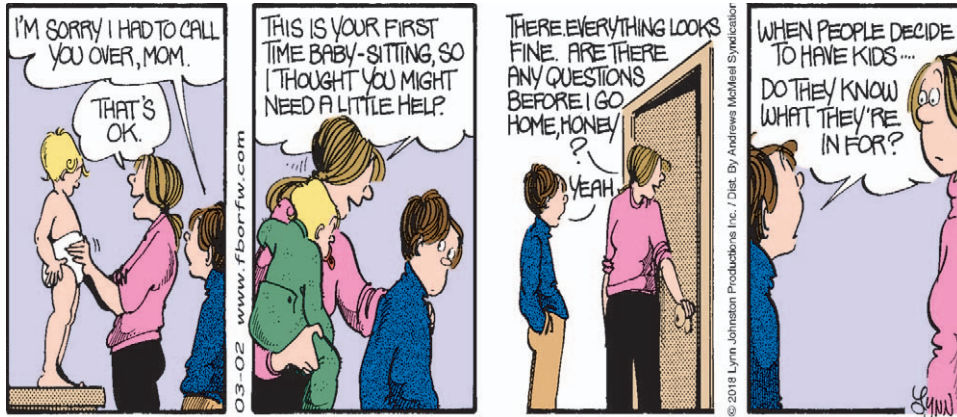
1. THICK PICK
2. PHONE STONE
3. BIRD STIRRED
4. SWIFTS SPANIELS
5. HUMAN CREWMAN
6. GEEZER PLEASER
7. DANIELS DANIELS

3-2-18



Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



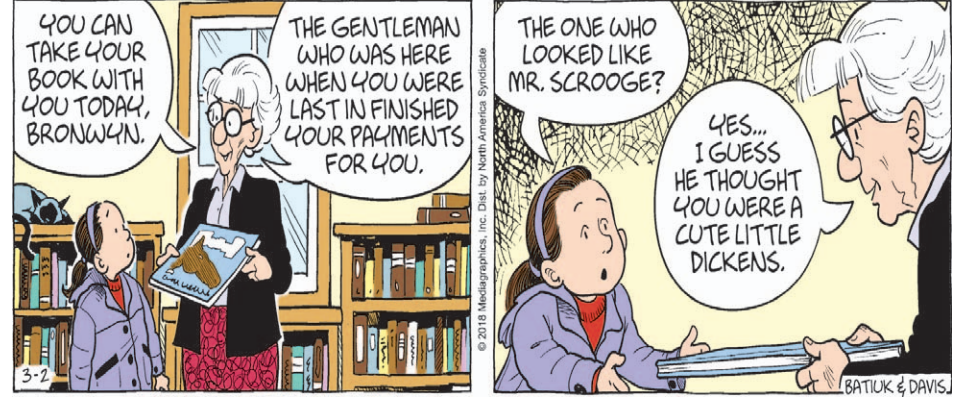
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



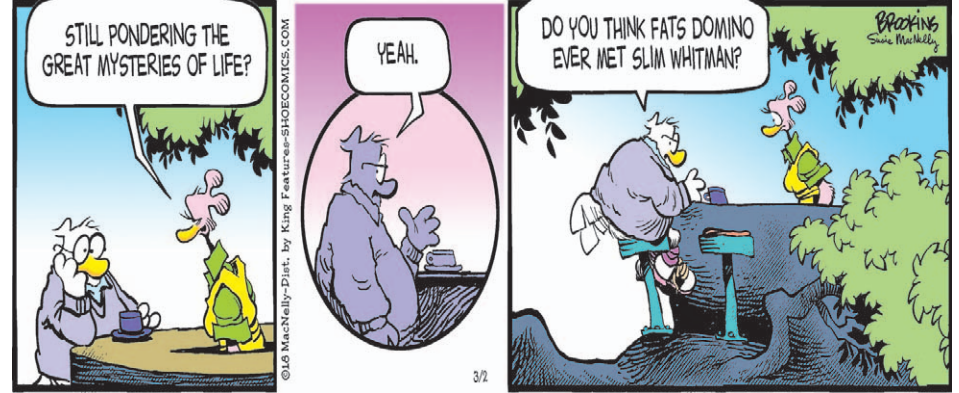
MALLARD FILLMORE By Bruce Tinsley



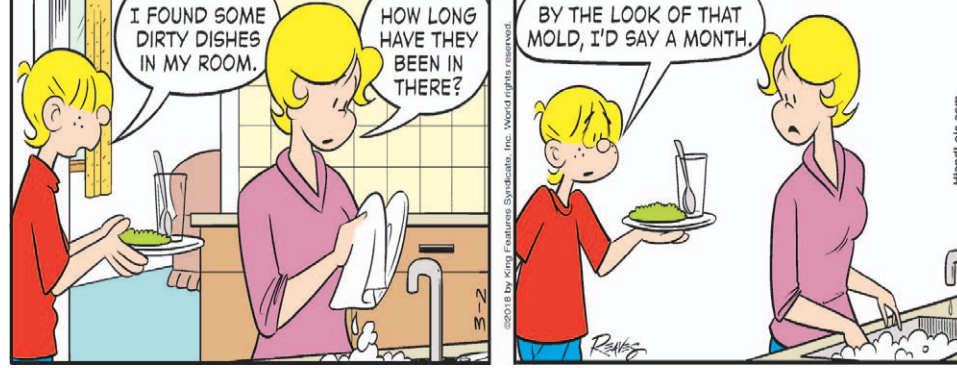
CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers



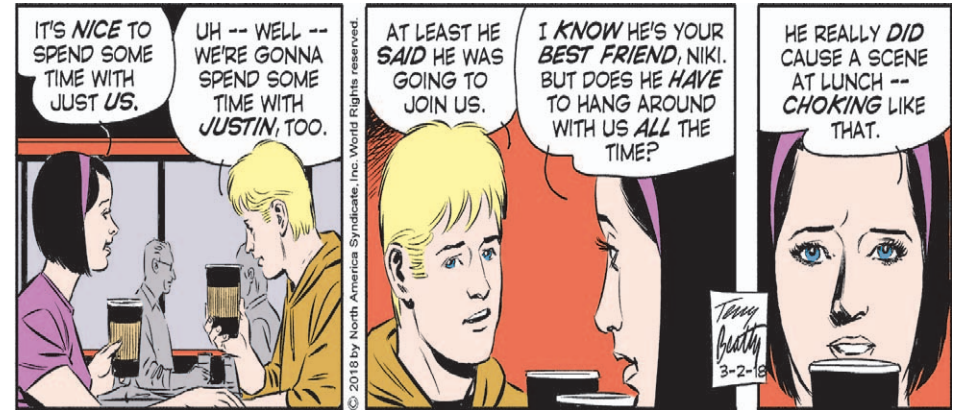
SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



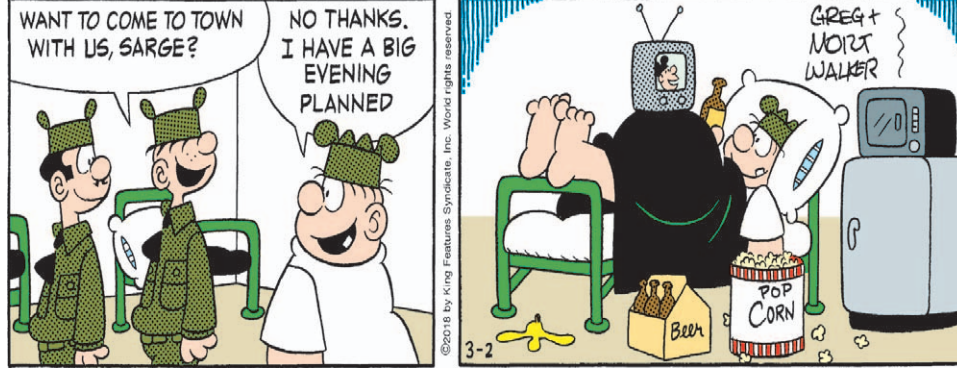
HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



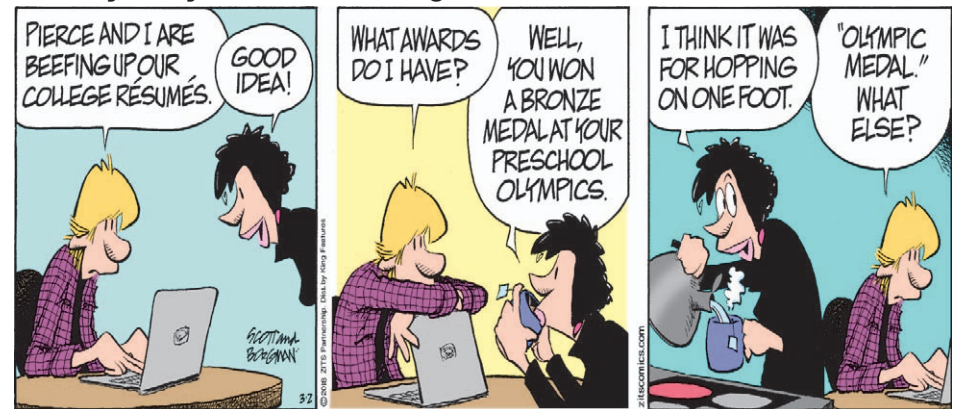
REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



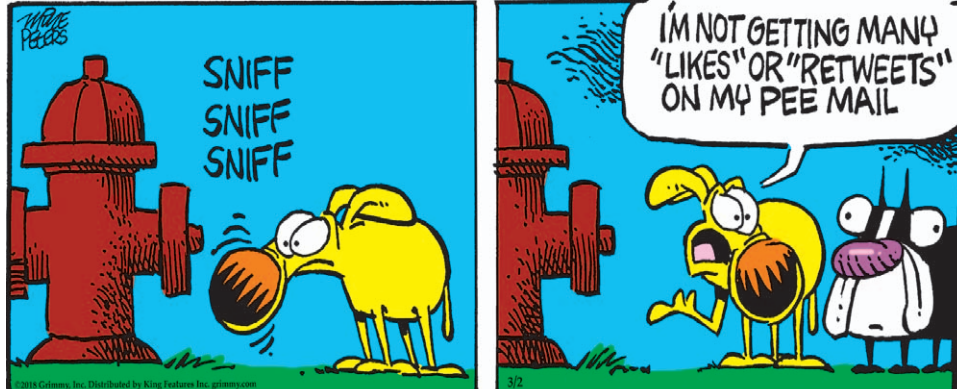
THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



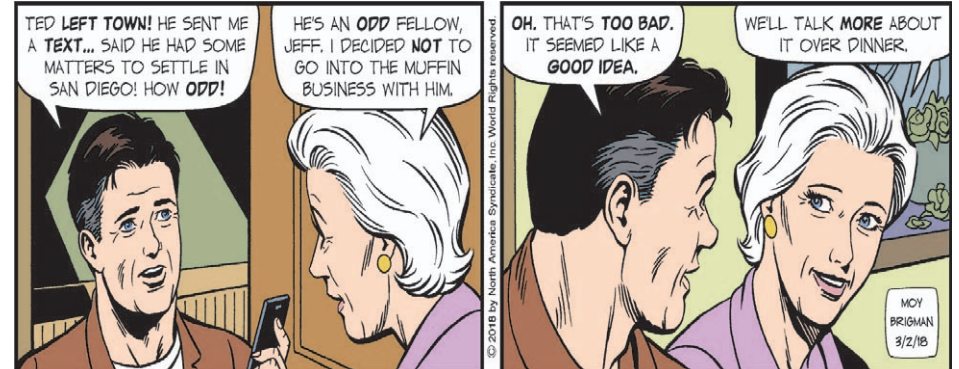
NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



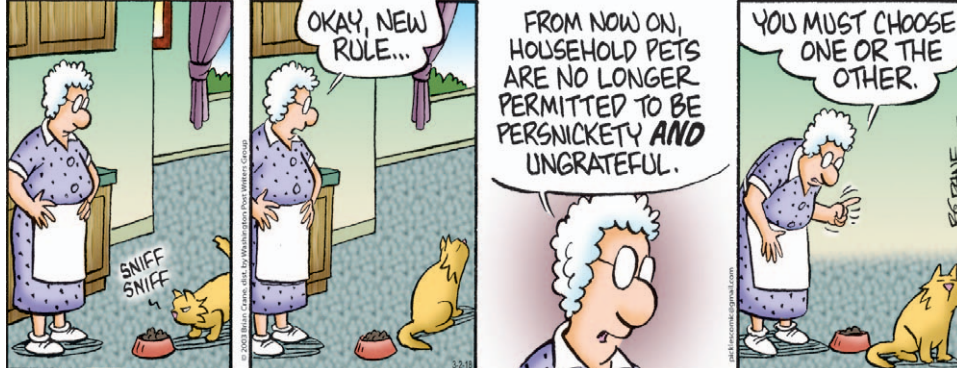
MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



PICKLES By Brian Crane



DILBERT By Scott Adams



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



NATION

Widow of Orlando nightclub shooter faces trial

By **TAMARA LUSH**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — The gunman who killed 49 people in the Pulse nightclub attack was shot and killed hours afterward. Now, nearly two years later, his widow is being held accountable, charged with helping her husband plan the attack.

The trial of Noor Salman, widow of shooter Omar Mateen, opened Thursday with jury selection that is expected to be lengthy, owing to the difficulty of finding jurors in the Orlando area capable of being fair and impartial given the high profile of the massacre — at the time, it was the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

Prosecutors have said Salman accompanied her husband when he cased locations for potential

terrorist attacks, knew ahead of time that he was planning the attack and misled FBI agents about what she knew about her husband's plans.

The defense plans to argue that Salman was abused by her husband and afraid to defy him.

U.S. District Judge Paul G. Byron questioned jurors one by one about their knowledge of the Pulse nightclub shooting and whether they knew anyone connected to the incident or the case. It took a half-hour Thursday morning to question the first potential juror; each person called had previously filled out a lengthy questionnaire about their backgrounds, opinions, and knowledge of the case.

The judge said the trial could last five weeks or more once the twelve jurors are chosen — a process that itself will likely



TNS PHOTO

Eric Sorenson pays his respects as visitors flock to the roadside memorial at the Pulse nightclub on June 29, 2016 in Orlando.

take up to two weeks. He asked the potential jurors about whether they can be impartial in the wake of the Parkland, Florida, school shooting, and also asked if they believe the war on terror targets Muslims. Potential jurors were also asked if they know survivors or victims

of a terrorist attack.

Salman, 31, is charged with aiding and abetting her husband, Omar Mateen, in planning the June 16, 2016 attack. She's also been charged with obstruction of justice and faces life in prison if convicted. She has pleaded not guilty.

Billy Graham praised by many as 'America's pastor'

By **LAURIE KELLMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The president gently touched the bare wood of Billy Graham's casket. The speaker of the House bowed his head. And hundreds of other lawmakers, family and friends stood in a rare salute Wednesday to the man they called, "America's pastor."

"He ministered to all walks, from some of the greats whose statues line this hall — Eisenhower, King, Ford, and Reagan — to the everyday citizens lining up today to pay their respects," said House Speaker Paul Ryan, gesturing to Graham's casket under the eye of the Capitol Rotunda.

President Donald Trump, who met Graham but is closer to his son, Franklin, nonetheless recalled that the elder Graham had long been part of his life. Trump said his father, Fred, "said to me, 'Come on, son ... Let's go see Billy Graham at Yankee Stadium.' And it was something very special."

He called Graham "an ambassador for Christ who reminded the world of the power of prayer and the gift of God's grace."

Graham's influence stretched far beyond the city where he counseled presidents and lawmakers to a global flock over the better part of seven decades. He is known for having met every

president, Trump included, and counseled most.

But he learned to be wary of the heat of politics. Close to Richard Nixon, Graham later said the details of the Watergate scandal made him feel used.

But the world of American politics and government embraced Graham on Wednesday, a week after he died at age 99. Those gathered, including Vice President Mike Pence, some members of Trump's Cabinet and members of the House and Senate, stood around the casket. They were ringed by paintings of the nation's founders.

"The man we recognize today shared the Gospel with more people, face-to-face, than anyone else in history," said Sen. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

As the leaders stood by the casket, Trump reached out to touch it. Ryan, nearby, bowed his head.

Some 30 family members accompanied Graham's casket to Washington, where he had befriended presidents of both parties. Graham's son, Franklin, tweeted a photo Wednesday of family members loading the casket onto a jet emblazoned with "Samaritan's Purse," the name of a Christian relief charity that he chairs.

Graham is lying in honor before a funeral Friday near his home in North Carolina. The Rotunda entrances were draped with black fabric, and Graham's

casket rested on a black-draped catafalque beneath the soaring ceiling and its painting, the "Apotheosis of Washington."

Graham felt burned by Nixon for years. Nixon's White House tapes released in 2002 included Graham's voice telling the president that Jews "don't know how I really feel about what they're doing to this country." He apologized.

Nonetheless, he ministered to other presidents until his health began to fail.

Former President Bill Clinton recalled seeing one of Graham's crusades as a child, a profound experience that became more amazing over his life. Graham counseled him as Arkansas governor, and later as president in the White House itself.

"In that little room, he was the same person I saw when I was 11 on that football field," Clinton said Tuesday after viewing the casket at Graham's home.

Former President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, visited Graham's home earlier in the week.

In Washington, Ryan said there had been no doubt that Graham would receive the honor of a public viewing in the Rotunda. He told reporters that almost immediately upon hearing of Graham's death he, Trump, McConnell and Rep. Patrick McHenry, who represents the Graham family's district,

agreed it would happen.

Trump met Graham at the pastor's 95th birthday party in 2013, but is closer to Franklin Graham Jr.

Graham shares the honor of a public viewing in the Rotunda with 11 presidents and other distinguished Americans, starting with Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky in 1852 and, most recently, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii in 2012.

Graham is only the fourth private person to lie in honor since 1998. The others are two U.S. Capitol Police officers who died in the line of duty in 1998 and civil rights hero Rosa Parks in 2005.

THE FUNERAL

Plans for the Rev. Billy Graham's funeral on Friday began about a decade ago with the evangelist himself.

Graham family spokesman Mark DeMoss said that "America's Pastor" began selecting songs, musicians and speakers for the service in the years after his public appearances dwindled. Graham died last week at age 99.

To the family, the service will be much like the crusades Graham used to reach millions during his lifetime. The funeral is invitation-only but will be broadcast on the internet.

The service features songs from gospel musicians who shared the stage with Graham at his crusades. Graham's oldest son, the Rev. Franklin Graham, will deliver the funeral message after shorter addresses by his other children.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Court orders hearing on whether migrant teen wants abortion

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court says a federal judge must determine whether an immigrant teen in federal custody wants an abortion.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday ordered a hearing after a dispute between the U.S. government and the teen's court-appointed lawyers.

The ruling says the teen, a 14-year-old at a government facility in Texas, sought an abortion in January. A state judge appointed lawyers and set a hearing so she could obtain a waiver under Texas law requiring parental consent for an abortion.

But the government didn't bring her to the hearing and instead provided what it said were handwritten notes indicating she didn't want an abortion. The appointed lawyers weren't allowed to meet with her.

Four other immigrant minors in government shelters have gone to court after their requests to have an abortion were denied.

SEC dropped inquiry a month after firm aided Kushner company

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission late last year dropped its inquiry into a financial company that a month earlier had given White House adviser Jared Kushner's family real estate firm a \$180 million loan.

It's impossible to say those events are connected, but their timing has once again raised potential conflict-of-interest questions about Kushner's family business and his role as an adviser to his father-in-law, President Donald Trump.

Apollo Global Management said in its 2018 annual report that the SEC had halted its inquiry into how the firm reported its financial results.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Apollo's loan to the Kushner Cos. followed several meetings at the White House with Kushner.

Apollo and the SEC did not immediately respond to calls for comment.

Texas teen arrested with rifle, ammo near high school

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) — A Dallas-area teenager is being held on \$1 million bond after a police officer encountered him sitting in his car outside of a high school

sporting event with a rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition.

Rowlett police arrested

17-year-old Diego Horta on Tuesday night on drug and weapons charges. Officer Cruz Hernandez, a spokesman for the department about 20 miles (32 kilometers) northeast of Dallas, says the officer approached the teen while patrolling near Rowlett High School and the city's community center as two sporting events were wrapping up.

Hernandez says the officer saw the semi-automatic rifle on the seat and took Horta into custody. Police also found drugs, an illegal club and about 100 rounds of ammunition in his car.

Court records did not show attorney information for Horta.

Twitter CEO asks for help fixing 'civility' on Twitter

Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey is asking for help improving the openness and civility of conversation on Twitter, saying the company failed to prevent misinformation, echo chambers and abuse of its global messaging service.

In a series of tweets, Dorsey says Twitter needs to re-engineer the service to encourage more healthy debate and critical thinking. The company is now soliciting proposals for measuring the healthiness of conversation on the service in order to improve it.

In January, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg announced he would devote 2018 to fixing similar problems at Facebook.

In a related development, YouTube says its effort to crack down on misinformation with more human moderators has hit some snags, acknowledging mistakes were made in deleting some channels in the wake of the Florida school shooting.

TV ad aims to pressure Trump on transgender military service

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Activist groups are turning to television ads, including on President Donald Trump's go-to network, Fox News, to pressure the White House into allowing transgender people to keep serving in the military.

Trump has pledged to ban transgender troops from serving. He'll be able to see the 30-second commercial as of Friday, when it starts airing on Fox, CNN and MSNBC morning shows. It uses a series of quotes from Trump, a former senior military leader and several Congress members who were in the armed forces to argue that all qualified Americans should be able to serve.

"An impulsive president tweets that transgender Americans won't be allowed to serve," the ad says. "But decorated military leaders say there's no reason to single out these brave heroes." An earlier version

described Trump as "unfit," rather than "impulsive."

The issue has become mired in a complicated string of political statements, court decisions and policy reviews since Trump first stunned his administration with tweets last July declaring that the government would ban transgender individuals from serving in the military. He later asked Defense Secretary Jim Mattis to send him a recommendation on how to proceed. That memo was delivered to Trump last week. The White House has said that a quick decision is unlikely.

Three federal courts have ruled against the ban, and the Pentagon responded by allowing those serving to stay in the military. It then began allowing transgender individuals to enlist beginning Jan. 1.

It's unclear how much impact the court decisions will have on Trump's decision. Activist groups worry the administration could enact such strict

enlistment and health care restrictions that it would become all but impossible for transgender troops to join or continue serving.

"If they can't access health care, then they won't be able to serve," said McBride. "Then it becomes a ban in and of itself."

McBride didn't provide the exact cost of the ad buy, describing it as "five figures." She said it was the largest media campaign on this issue, with the backing of at least four other activist groups, including OutServe-SLDN, which represents the LGBT population in the military and is a plaintiff in the lawsuits.

In the last two months, several transgender people have visited recruiting stations for the military services and started the process of enlisting. The Pentagon says only one has made it through all the medical reviews, testing and paperwork and actually signed a contract. That person hasn't yet gone to basic training, but will

likely do so in the coming months. The person hasn't been identified.

Under guidelines presented in December, the Pentagon can disqualify potential recruits with gender dysphoria, a history of medical treatments associated with gender transition and those who underwent reconstruction. Such recruits could be allowed in if a medical provider certifies they've been clinically stable in the preferred sex for 18 months and are free of significant distress or impairment in social, occupational or other important areas.

Transgender individuals receiving hormone therapy must be stable on their medication for 18 months.

The requirements make it challenging for a transgender recruit to pass. But their mirror conditions laid out by President Barack Obama's administration in 2016, when the Pentagon initially lifted its ban on transgender troops serving openly in the military.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Rare yellow cardinal spotted in Alabama

In late January, something odd appeared on Charlie Stephenson's bird feeder in Alabaster, Alabama. It looked just like a cardinal — the bright crimson bird common across the eastern United States — except this one was the color of mustard. As Dennis Pillion at AL.com reports, Stephenson posted iPhone images of the bird on Facebook and biologists soon confirmed that the yellow bird is indeed a male Northern Cardinal with a very rare color variation.



NHL: Lightning

McDonagh's impact on crowded blueline



DIRK SHADD | TIMES

Tampa Bay Lightning defenseman Slater Koekkoek (29) celebrates a goal in a game against Pittsburgh earlier this season.

By **JOE SMITH**
Tampa Bay Times

How did Vladislav Namestnikov find out he got traded from the Lightning to the Rangers at Monday's deadline?

While on FaceTime with then teammate Slater Koekkoek.

Koekkoek said he didn't have NHL Network at his Tampa place, so he and Namestnikov used the iPhone video chat to keep tabs on the latest rumors.

"We were both sitting

on the edge of our seats wondering," Koekkoek said. "Then when we saw (Ryan McDonagh got acquired), it didn't come out what the trade was for a while. So we were both just looking at our phones and he ended up seeing it on TV before he got the phone call."

Namestnikov got traded from Tampa Bay (along with prospects Brett Howden, Libor Hajek and two draft picks) for McDonagh and forward J.T. Miller. Koekkoek was happy

for Namestnikov, who scored a goal Wednesday in his Rangers debut.

But with McDonagh's arrival, another left-shot defenseman, that will no doubt make it more difficult for Koekkoek to find the lineup. Koekkoek is expected to be a healthy scratch tonight against Dallas for the ninth time in the last 12 games.

"We're gearing up for a long playoff run," Koekkoek said. "Obviously when you see (that trade), it kind of

hurts you a little bit that you've got to move down the depth chart. But all I can do is work hard and get ready for when I get an opportunity."

GM Steve Yzerman said he planned to carry nine defensemen for the time being; McDonagh (upper body) hopes to play by next Tuesday. With no roster limits after the deadline, Tampa Bay can keep all nine, with the likes of Koekkoek, Dotchin

SEE LIGHTNING, 2

MLB: Tampa Bay Rays

WHO'S ON FIRST?



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

Adeiny Hechavarria, shown here throwing during a workout at Charlotte Sports Park, is the Rays likely starter at shortstop.

By **BRYAN LEVINE**
Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE — Yesterday we took a look at who might be the 12 pitchers who occupy the Tampa Bay Rays' Opening Day roster.

Now, let's try to narrow the list of position players down to the 13 who will break camp with the Rays. Just like with the pitchers, let's begin with the easy decision and work our way to the more difficult ones.

Wilson Ramos will be the opening day catcher. C.J. Cron will likely start the season at first base, with Brad Miller (second base),

SEE RAYS, 6

Predicting Rays position players



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

New Rays first baseman C.J. Cron belts out a hit during Thursday's game against Baltimore at Charlotte Sports Park

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Arizona Wildcats



AP PHOTO

Arizona NCAA college basketball coach Sean Miller speaks at a press conference in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

Arizona decides to keep Miller as coach

By **JOHN MARSHALL**
Associated Press

When Arizona hastily called a news conference on Thursday afternoon, it appeared coach Sean Miller's tenure in Tucson could be coming to an end.

Instead, the coach vehemently denied a report claiming he discussed a six-figure payment to a recruit. Less than three hours later, the school president announced Miller will remain as the 19th-ranked Wildcats' coach.

"We have no reason to believe Miller violated NCAA rules or the law," university President Robert C. Robbins

said after an Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday afternoon. "We will continue to pursue every avenue of inquiry available to us during this active and federal investigation to fully understand the facts."

ESPN reported last Friday, using anonymous sources, that the FBI had Miller on a wiretap discussing a \$100,000 payment to Wildcats freshman Deandre Ayton to attend the school. Miller made a statement to the media inside Arizona's McKale Center on Thursday, denying

SEE MILLER, 3

NFL: Combine

Penn State's Barkley is a do-it-all running back

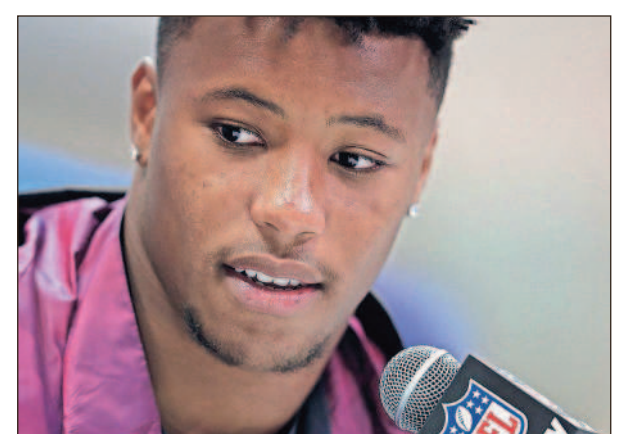
By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The only thing that Saquon Barkley has to prove at the NFL combine this week is that he's every bit as good as advertised.

"For a guy like

Barkley who has worked so hard to develop his gifts, I mean, for him it ought to be a victory celebration. It really should," NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock said. "You got to come in and knock it down,

SEE BARKLEY, 4



AP PHOTO

Penn State running back Saquon Barkley speaks during a press conference at the NFL football scouting combine Thursday.

GOLF: Mexico Championship

Oosthuizen leads as pair of newcomers shine

AP PHOTO
India's Shubhankar Sharma approaches the green on No. 1 during the first round of the Mexico Championship on Thursday at the Chapultepec Golf Club in Mexico City.



Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Two of the European Tour's hottest players brought their best golf to their first World Golf Championship.

Louis Oosthuizen, a world-class player for the better part of a decade, drilled a long iron into 4 feet for eagle on the par-5 15th and had birdies on two of the short par 4s at Chapultepec Golf Club for a 7-under 64 in the Mexico Championship on Thursday.

Right behind were two

players unfamiliar to the world stage, though they sure didn't play like it.

Shubhankar Sharma, the 21-year-old from India and the only two-time winner on the European Tour this season, holed an eagle chip after making the turn and finished with a wedge into 2 feet for birdie and a 65.

"I was very nervous in the morning, but very happy with the way I put it all together," Sharma said.

Chris Paisley of

SEE GOLF, 3

Florida Lottery
www.flalottery.com

PICK 2

Mar. 1N	5-9
Mar. 1D	2-8
Feb. 28N	3-3
Feb. 28D	2-4
Feb. 27N	2-8
Feb. 27D	0-1
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Mar. 1N	8-2-6
Mar. 1D	1-7-0
Feb. 28N	4-0-5
Feb. 28D	5-3-4
Feb. 27N	0-8-0
Feb. 27D	9-2-7
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Mar. 1N	7-8-9-5
Mar. 1D	8-0-1-0
Feb. 28N	6-8-9-1
Feb. 28D	9-6-8-4
Feb. 27N	8-9-4-1
Feb. 27D	0-9-0-4
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Mar. 1N	7-9-2-1-0
Mar. 1D	4-9-1-8-8
Feb. 28N	4-8-3-5-6
Feb. 28D	7-4-9-7-3
Feb. 27N	4-6-8-1-0
Feb. 27D	2-6-9-7-9
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Mar. 1	3-4-12-21-22
Feb. 28	1-12-14-20-32
Feb. 27	1-4-5-11-14

PAYOFF FOR Mar. 1	
0 5-digit winners.....	\$0
369 4-digit winners..	\$555.00
10,381 3-digit winners	\$13.00

CASH FOR LIFE

Mar. 1	5-6-7-12-36
Cash Ball	2
Feb. 26	26-28-38-47-51
Cash Ball	1

PAYOFF FOR Mar. 1

0 5-of-5 CB	\$1,000/Day
0 5-of-5	\$1,000/Week
9 4-of-5 CB	\$2,500
26 4-of-5	\$500

LUCKY MONEY

Feb. 27	3-20-34-38
Lucky Ball	9
Feb. 23	4-22-30-34
Lucky Ball	1

PAYOFF FOR Feb. 27

0 4-of-4 LB	\$550,000
3 4-of-4	\$1,247,000
31 3-of-4 LB	\$352,500
482 3-of-4	\$66.50

LOTTO

Feb. 28	1-7-9-10-21-48
Feb. 24	4-14-22-30-44-48

PAYOFF FOR FEB. 28

0 6-digit winners..	\$4 million
31 5-digit winners..	\$2,602.50
1,564 4-digit winners..	\$40.50

POWERBALL

Feb. 28	12-30-59-65-69
Powerball	16
Feb. 24	24-25-38-62-63
Powerball	6

PAYOFF FOR Feb. 28

0 5 of 5 + PB	\$293 Million
0 5 of 5	\$1 million
0 4 of 5 + PB	\$50,000
20 4 of 5	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$321 million	

MEGA MILLIONS

Feb. 27	10-17-21-38-43
Mega Ball	23
Feb. 23	7-11-13-19-58
Mega Ball	9

PAYOFF FOR Feb. 27

0 5 of 5 + MB	\$222 Million
0 5 of 5	\$1 Million
18 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
62 4 of 5	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$243 million	

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Roundup
No. 15 Texas A&M women beat Arkansas 82-52

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Danni Williams scored 22 points with four 3-pointers, Chennedy Carter had 19 points, five rebounds and eight assists and No. 15 Texas A&M beat Arkansas 82-52 on Thursday in the second round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Carter scored seven of her team's first nine points, Texas A&M closed the first quarter on an 8-0 run and the Aggies held Arkansas to three second-quarter field goals en route to a 41-19 lead. The Aggies made their final 10 shots of the first quarter and their first two of the second. Khaalia Hillsman added 10 points and 13 rebounds for Texas A&M (23-8). Anriel Howard also grabbed 13 boards as the Aggies outrebounded Arkansas 63-32.

Fifth-seeded Texas A&M faces 24th-ranked and No. 4 seed LSU on Friday.

NO. 23 N.C. STATE 77, NORTH CAROLINA 64: Aislinn Konig scored 19 points with five 3-pointers, Greensboro native Akela Maize had 12 points, nine rebounds and four blocks and No. 23 North Carolina State beat North Carolina 77-64 on Thursday to advance to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament quarterfinals.

Kiara Leslie and Chelsea Nelson each added 13 points for N.C. State (23-7), which has won six of its last seven. Leslie picked up her fourth foul midway through the third quarter but still played 31 minutes. N.C. State has won six of the last seven meetings in the series, including three wins this season. The fifth-seeded Wolfpack will play 18th-ranked and No. 4 seed Duke on Friday. Paris Kea led 12th-seeded North Carolina (15-16) with four 3-pointers and 27 points. She scored 21 points on 4-of-5 shooting from distance in the first half but her team trailed 43-37. Jamie Cherry had 15 points on 3-of-15 shooting and nine rebounds.

NO. 25 MERCER 75, WESTERN CAROLINA 44: Kahlia Lawrence, the first three-time Southern Conference player of the year, scored 23 points and No. 25 Mercer cruised to a 75-44 win over Western Carolina in a league tournament opener on Thursday that set the school record winning streak at 25. Keke Calloway added 18 points for the Bears (28-2), who are ranked for the first time since 1980 when the team set a school record with 29 wins. Mercer, the No. 1 seed, plays fifth-seeded Samford in Friday's semifinals. The Bears have played and lost in the last two Southern Conference title games.

LIGHTNING
From Page 1

and Andrej Sustr likely playing mostly when the team goes with seven defensemen. Injuries happen, so it's not bad to have insurance.

"We like all nine," Yzerman said.

If the Lightning put Koekkoek, Dotchin on

waivers, you can bet there would be 30 other NHL teams loving to pick them up for free. Tampa Bay could still, in theory, trade a defenseman (though they wouldn't be available for the playoffs wherever they go).

"Your guess is as good as mine," Koekkoek said. "All I can do is come to the rink and work hard."

NBA: Lakers 131, Heat 113

Lakers shred Heat defense

Associated Press

MIAMI — Isaiah Thomas scored a season-high 29 points, Julius Randle added 25 and the Los Angeles Lakers continued their surge by topping the Miami Heat 131-113 on Thursday night.

Brandon Ingram added 19, Kentavious Caldwell-Pope had 18 and Kyle Kuzma finished with 16 for the Lakers, who won in Miami for the first time since Feb. 10, 2008. The Lakers shot 59 percent and were 16 of 29 from 3-point range.



Miami Heat center Bam Adebayo, right, looks for an open teammate as Los Angeles Lakers center Brook Lopez defends during Thursday's game in Miami.

It was the most points allowed by the Heat this season. Thomas, whose previous season best was 24, connected on 11 of 20 shots and 6 of 11 3-point tries.

Randle had 21 points

in the first half for the Lakers, who are 16-7 since an 11-27 start — and at 27-34, have now passed last season's win total.

Dwyane Wade scored 25 points for Miami. Goran Dragic had 19,

Justise Winslow scored 17 and Josh Richardson and Bam Adebayo each added 15 for the Heat.

There were three big runs in the first half — two of them by the Lakers, who took control quickly, then ceded

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Roundup

Michigan tops Iowa in Big Ten tournament

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Michigan's stars saddled with foul trouble, and the shots just not falling, the 15th-ranked Wolverines got a lift from their senior sixth man to survive their Big Ten Tournament opener.

Duncan Robinson made Michigan's only field goal in overtime, a go-ahead 3-pointer with 2:15 left, and the Wolverines overcame an assortment of issues to beat Iowa 77-71 on Thursday night in Philadelphia.

The fifth-seeded Wolverines (25-7) face

fourth-seeded Nebraska on Friday at Madison Square Garden.

No. 11 WICHITA STATE 75, UCF 71, OT: Shaquille Morris scored 19 points and Conner Frankamp added 16 as No. 11 Wichita State beat the University of Central Florida 75-71 in overtime on Thursday

night. Landry Shamet scored 14 points and had six assists for the Shockers (24-5, 14-3 American Athletic Conference), who have won seven straight. A.J. Davis led UCF (17-12, 8-9) with 31 points, including a desperation 3-pointer with 7 seconds left in regulation that sent the game into overtime.

NHL: Roundup

Lightning edge Stars with 5-4 win in overtime

Associated Press

DALLAS — Cory Conacher scored with 41 seconds left in overtime, and the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Dallas Stars 5-4 on Thursday night.

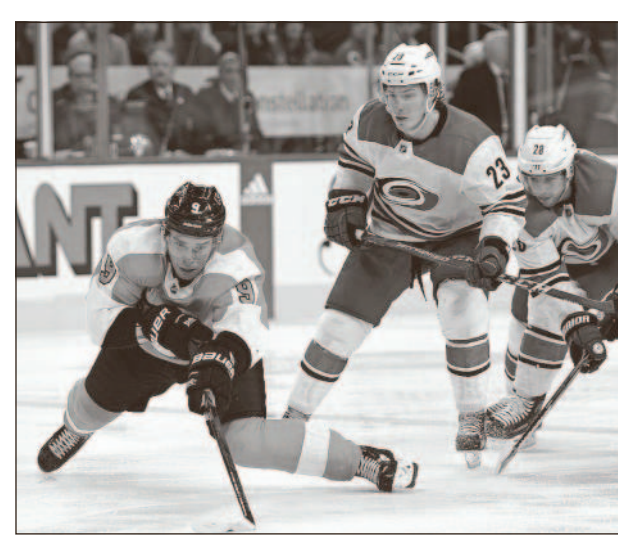
Conacher broke away from Dallas' Jamie Benn and slid the puck between goalie Ben Bishop's legs.

It was the Lightning's fourth game in six nights that went past 60 minutes.

Tampa Bay's Anthony Cirelli had a goal and an assist in the three-goal second period of his NHL debut. The Lightning recalled the 20-year-old Cirelli from Syracuse of the AHL earlier Thursday as an emergency replacement for NHL scoring leader Nikita Kucherov.

CAROLINA 4, PHILADELPHIA 1: Justin Williams scored two goals, Cam Ward stopped 21 shots and the Carolina Hurricanes snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Flyers had been the hottest team in hockey, winners of six straight overall and riding a 10-0-2 streak for their longest span without a regulation loss since 2003. They were even 4-0-1 against the Hurricanes in their last five against them at home.

BRUINS 8, PENGUINS 4: David Krejci had his fourth career hat trick, David Pastrnak had two goals and an assist, and the Boston Bruins had their highest-scoring game since 2012 on Thursday night,



Philadelphia's Ivan Provorov, left, falls to the ice as he controls the puck in front of Carolina's Brock McGinn, center, and Elias Lindholm during the second period Thursday in Philadelphia.

beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4. One night after the Boston Celtics posted a season-high 134 points in the same building, the Bruins had

their biggest offensive output of the year. Pittsburgh's Ollie Matta scored just 35 into the game, but from there on it was mostly Bruins.

SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

AUTO RACING
2 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Pennzoil 400, practice, at Las Vegas
3 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Boyd Gaming 300, practice, at Las Vegas
5 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Boyd Gaming 300, final practice, at Las Vegas
6 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Stratosphere 200, qualifying, at Las Vegas
7 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Pennzoil 400, qualifying, at Las Vegas
9 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Stratosphere 200, at Las Vegas
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon
BTN — Big Ten Tournament, first quarterfinal, Michigan St. vs. Maryland-Wisconsin winner, at New York
2:30 p.m.
BTN — Big Ten

Tournament, second quarterfinal, Nebraska vs. Michigan-Iowa winner, at New York
6 p.m.
CBSSN — E. Michigan at Toledo
ESPNU — Buffalo at Bowling Green
6:30 p.m.
BTN — Big Ten Tournament, third quarterfinal, Ohio St. vs. Penn St.-Northwestern winner, at New York
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Texas-Arlington at Texas St.
8 p.m.
CBSSN — Rhode Island at Davidson
ESPNU — Ohio Valley Tournament, first semifinal, Murray St. vs. Tennessee Tech-Jacksonville St. winner, at Evansville, Ind.
9 p.m.
BTN — Big Ten Tournament, fourth quarterfinal, Purdue vs. Indiana-Rutgers winner, at New York
ESPNU — Iowa St. at Oklahoma
10 p.m.
ESPNU — Ohio Valley Tournament, second semifinal, Belmont vs. Austin Peay-E. Illinois winner, at Evansville, Ind.
GOLF

5:30 a.m.
GOLF — European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, second round, at Waterkloof, South Africa (same-day tape)
7:30 a.m.
GOLF — European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, second round, at Waterkloof, South Africa
2 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, WGC-Mexico Championship, second round, at Mexico City
7 p.m.
GOLF — Champions Tour, Cologuard Classic, first round, at Tucson, Ariz. (same-day tape)
Midnight (Friday)
GOLF — LPGA Tour, HSBC Women's Championship, third round, at Singapore
MLB BASEBALL
1 p.m.
MLB — Spring training, Boston vs. St. Louis, at Jupiter, Fla.
NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN — Toronto at Washington
10:30 p.m.
ESPN — Minnesota at Utah
RUGBY
2:30 p.m.
NBCSN — English Premiership, Harlequins vs. Bath

SWIMMING
7 p.m.
NBCSN — TYR Pro Swim Series, at Atlanta
TRACK & FIELD
8:30 p.m.
NBCSN — IAAF World Indoor Championships, at Birmingham, England (same-day tape)
SOCCER
2:20 p.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga, Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Werder Bremen
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
SEC — SEC Tournament, third round, Kentucky-Alabama winner vs. Mississippi St., at Nashville, Tenn.
3 p.m.
SEC — SEC Tournament, third round, Arkansas-Texas A&M winner vs. LSU, at Nashville, Tenn.
7 p.m.
SEC — SEC Tournament, third round, Auburn-Tennessee vs. South Carolina, at Nashville, Tenn.
9 p.m.
SEC — SEC Tournament, third round, Mississippi-Missouri winner vs. Georgia, at Nashville, Tenn.

NBA: LeBron's impending free agency

LeBron swats talk of Philadelphia visit

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — This LeBron James-to-Philly stuff is getting either silly — or serious.

Just days after three billboards, paid for by a Pennsylvania company, popped up in Ohio urging James to sign with the 76ers this summer as a free agent, the three-time NBA champion reportedly was spotted in the Philadelphia area over the All-Star break touring area high schools.

Sixers TV game analyst Alaa Abdelnaby said he was told that James, who has three kids, looked at private schools in Philadelphia last month.

"I've told this to a few other people, and I have no problem saying this," Abdelnaby said on Philly Sports Talk. "My brother lives in the



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James is shown during a game against the Philadelphia 76ers, at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. This LeBron James-to-Philly stuff is getting either silly — or serious. Just days after three billboards, paid for by a Pennsylvania company, popped up in Ohio urging James to sign with the 76ers this summer as a free agent, the three-time NBA champion reportedly was spotted in the Philadelphia area over the All-Star break touring area high schools

AP PHOTO

Philadelphia area and he told me that LeBron, last week through a super-intendent, was in the area checking out some private schools during

the All-Star break."

At Thursday's shoot-around before the Cavs hosted the Sixers, James was asked if he was in Philadelphia.

"Pennsylvania? Nah," he said. "What are you talking about? Over the All-Star break, I was on vacation and then went to Los Angeles."

Following the group interview session, James was still wondering why he was asked about being in Philadelphia a few weeks ago. Told that it was because of reports that he was spotted there, James grimaced.

"That's disgusting," he said.

During the All-Star break, James took his family on a quick getaway to Mexico before playing in his 14th All-Star game. He was named MVP for the third time as a team of players he picked beat a team captained by Golden State's Stephen Curry.

The 33-year-old James said this week that he was flattered Sixers fans are covet him. He can opt out of his contract this summer — he has a \$35.6 option — with Cleveland and become a free agent.

"You can say it's a distraction, it's not," he said. "It is actually

very flattering that I'm sitting here at 33 and in my 15th year and teams or guys — I don't want to say teams because that becomes tampering. But people in their respective city want me to play for them. That's cool I think. That's dope."

The NBA prohibits teams from recruiting potential players. But there's nothing to impede fans from wooing James, and that will likely intensify as the offseason nears.

With a young roster featuring center Joel Embiid and do-it-all forward Ben Simmons, Philadelphia could be an attractive landing spot for James, who famously left Cleveland in 2010 and signed with the Miami Heat.

James already has a bond with Simmons, who is represented by Rich Paul, one of James' closest friends and business partners.

MILLER

From Page 1

denying the report and saying he looked forward to shifting his focus back to basketball.

"There was no such conversation," Miller said. "These statements have damaged me, my family, the university, Deandre Ayton and his incredible family."

Robbins said he and athletic director Dave Heeke decided to keep Miller on after having face-to-face discussions with the coach and going over investigations conducted by the school and federal authorities.

"Coach Miller is our coach," Robbins said. "He has a contract and we'll be moving forward."

In its report, ESPN said Miller was caught on the FBI wiretap discussing the payment for Ayton with Christian Dawkins, a runner for ex-NBA

agent Andy Miller.

Ayton and his family denied receiving any money from Dawkins and Miller issued a statement last Saturday saying he was confident he would be vindicated. He took it a step further on Thursday.

"I cannot remain silent on media reports that have impugned the reputation of me, the university and sullied the name of a tremendous young man, Deandre Ayton," Miller said. "Let me be very, very clear: I have never discussed with Christian Dawkins paying Deandre Ayton to attend the University of Arizona. In fact, I never spoke to or met Christian Dawkins until after Deandre publicly announced he was coming to our school. Any reporting to the contrary is inaccurate, false and defamatory. I'm outraged by the media statements that have been made and the

acceptance by many that these statements were true."

ESPN said its stands by its reporting on Miller and the FBI investigation.

In his statement on Saturday, Miller said it was in the best interest of the program for him not to coach the team that night at Oregon. He also did not coach the team in practice three days this week, sparking speculation he would step down or be fired.

Robbins said Miller did not coach against Oregon because the school did not know all the details and given the shock of the report.

"I have been completely open and transparent, and I look forward to coaching this team as we seek a Pac-12 regular-season championship this week," Miller said. "I now intend to turn my focus to basketball, our players and this team."

NASCAR: A look ahead



AP PHOTO

Kevin Harvick celebrates after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. The Cup Series shifts to Las Vegas this week.

Will good fortune continue?

Stewart-Hass' adjustment to Ford to be tested at next stop

By JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kevin Harvick has a victory, Aric Almirola should have won the Daytona 500 and Clint Bowyer is running well again — signs that Stewart-Haas Racing finally may have adjusted to its switch to Ford.

SHR would admit that last year was an off year, its first driving the Fusion after an exclusive Chevrolet partnership. But the team seemed far closer to its expected pace in the Daytona 500, where 2017 winner Kurt Busch and Almirola had chances to win in the closing laps.

Harvick had a dominating victory last week at Atlanta while Bowyer finished third, Busch seventh and Almirola 13th. Next up is Sunday's race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, and Bowyer was the highest-finishing SHR driver there last year at 10th.

The team has looked strong — and closer to equal across the board with the additions of Almirola and Bowyer in place of Danica Patrick

and team co-owner Tony Stewart — through two races. But no one is breathing easy just yet.

"It's a moving target, right?" SHR competition director Greg Zipadelli said. "Absolutely, we're in a little bit better place. These guys have had a year to work with the (Ford) and understand it and make some little adjustments."

As SHR and the Ford soars into Las Vegas, the race has become a strong barometer for Chevrolet and its new Camaro.

Camaro drivers Austin Dillon and Bubba Wallace finished 1-2 in the Daytona 500, on top of Alex Bowman's pole in the debut for the Camaro. Chevy can ride on those victories for months — unless, of course, the Camaro has some catching up to do with the competition.

Kyle Larson and Chase Elliott were the highest-finishing Chevy drivers at Atlanta in ninth and 10th, and there were only six Camaros in the top 20. Remember, Chevy had 17 of the 36 entries at Atlanta, so by default the manufacturer should pull in a decent average finish.

Chevy was long-pressed to make this year's move to the Camaro, and Las Vegas will be a good indicator

of where the car still needs some work.

Also at Las Vegas ...

Johnson slumps

Johnson took to Twitter after the horrific start to his season to express his mindset.

The seven-time series champion posted that "F.E.A.R. has two meanings." His choices are to "Forget Everything And Run" or "Face Everything And Rise."

What does he plan? "I'm ready to rise," Johnson, ordinarily laid back, said in a dramatic post.

Johnson wrecked in all three of his races at Daytona and was 27th at Atlanta. He's also 35th in the point standings, territory Johnson is not supposed to be near.

But Johnson is a four-time winner at Las Vegas, so Sunday is a chance for him to snap this slump.

However, if his struggles go hand in hand with anything related to switching to the Camaro, there could be bigger issues to address. The retirement of Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. cost Chevrolet two veterans who can offer specific feedback about the car. When SHR moved to Ford, Chevrolet lost Harvick, Busch and Stewart.

GOLF

From Page 1

England, who followed his victory in the South African Open with a pair of top 5s against strong fields in the Middle East, had his name atop the leaderboard for most of the warm afternoon until he came up short of the 16th and made his lone bogey in a round of 65.

"After the win in SA, I didn't want to just be happy with winning. I wanted to kind of press on and that's what I did," Paisley said. "I'm taking that attitude into the rounds, as well. If you get defensive or you back off at all against players like you've got this week, then you've got no chance of winning."

Sharma won his first European Tour event late last year at the Joburg Open, also played at altitude, and then last month he closed with a 62 to win the Malaysian Open. He was in Oman and Qatar before coming over to Mexico, and fatigue was hardly an issue, even walking the hilly course at nearly 7,800 feet above sea level.

"I'm actually relaxed now. I just wanted the first round to get out of the way," Sharma said. "You're always very happy when you start with such a low round, especially for me. This is such a big event. I

would say this is taking some pressure off me, playing well on this course."

Xander Schauffele also was at 65, while Rafael Cabrera Bello and Kiradech Aphibarnrat were at 66.

This World Golf Championship lived up to its name for at least one day. The top six on the leaderboard came from South Africa, England, India, Spain and Thailand.

The lone American, Schauffele, has a German father with French heritage and a mother who was born in Taiwan and raised in Japan.

Defending champion Dustin Johnson opened with a 69, the kind of round that showed that a slightly softer Chapultepec allowed for low scoring, but there were big mistakes equally available. Johnson found that out on No. 14, his fifth hole of the round.

From a cluster of trees, Johnson hit one of them and knew he was in trouble when he could hear the ball go through bushes on the other side of the boundary fence.

Johnson had another shot disappear under a tower.

He made six birdies for the round.

"I had some really good holes, I had some really bad holes," Johnson said. "I felt like I was just struggling

all day. But I did putt pretty well. When I did have good looks, I made them, which definitely kept my score at least respectable. The way I hit it, I probably should not have shot 2 under."

LPGA TOUR: Jennifer Song shot an opening 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead at the Women's World Championship on Thursday. The 28-year-old American reeled off seven birdies at the Sentosa Golf Club in a round that was interrupted for two hours by lightning. Michelle Wie and Ji Eun-Hee (both 67) were tied for second while another nine players finished a further stroke back at 4 under. Top-ranked Shanshan Feng (70) bogeyed the last hole, while No. 2 Lexi Thompson (75) struggled in making five bogeys. Still chasing her first LPGA win eight years after turning professional, Song took the outright lead when she made five birdies in an eight-hole stretch.

EUROPEAN TOUR: Louis de Jager's strong finish gave him a one-shot lead after the first round of the Tshwane Open in South Africa on Thursday. De Jager birdied three of his last four holes for a 7-under 64 to move just ahead of fellow South African Thomas Aiken, Julian Suri of the United States, and Felipe Aguilar of Chile. De Jager hasn't won a European Tour event but his best result came at this event in 2013, when he tied for third.

NFL: Bucs

What happened to Vernon Hargreaves?

By RICK STROUD
Tampa Bay Times

The Bucs' needs on defense extend to the secondary, but before they consider using their first-round pick on a cornerback, let's check in on Vernon Hargreaves.

Two years ago, the Bucs took Hargreaves No. 11 overall, thinking he would be a ball hawk. He had only one INT as a rookie but played better the second half of the 2016 season. Last year, he struggled early in the season and was moved inside to the slot before suffering a hamstring injury that landed him on injured reserve.

The Bucs need Hargreaves to bounce back in a big way. Ryan Smith struggled at cornerback and Brent Grimes will become a free agent March 14. The Bucs want him back, but he turns 35 in July, and retirement is



[TIMES FILES (2017)]

Vernon Hargreaves stretches before a preseason game between the Bucs and Washington Redskins in Tampa in August.

an option. The Bucs are talking to Grimes, whose 20 INTs in the past five seasons ties Richard Sherman for the most in the NFL during that

period.

"Brent really has enjoyed his time in Tampa so far, and we really like Brent and value Brent," general manager

Jason Licht said. "We would like to have Brent back."

The key will be a bounce-back season for Hargreaves. Some players

need more time than others to develop and some never get it. This year will say a lot about the former Gators star.

"We were very happy with Vernon in his rookie year," Licht said. "We thought he was trending up. Last year, he had a couple of setbacks. He would be the first to tell you that. By no means are we giving up on Vernon. He has a lot of talent. I thought at the end of the season before he got hurt and put on IR with his hamstring that he was showing glimpses of what he was his rookie year. Vernon fits that to us — he fits the definition of the guy that can do both."

"He actually enjoys playing inside just as much as outside. It's not a situation where he's telling us where he wants to play. He'll do anything. I had a lot of positive conversations with Vernon

at the end of the year, and I'm excited where his mind is right now. I think he's going to have a pretty good year this year."

One player to watch with the Bucs' No. 7 overall pick is Alabama defensive back Minkah Fitzpatrick. Some see him as a safety, but others believe he could handle playing outside.

His versatility is an asset.

"We always look for versatility at every position where that's an asset," Licht said. "The corners that can play both inside and outside, they come in handy, especially if they can play them both well. Those are players that every team values high. Some guys are really good outside but can't play inside. Some guys are really good inside but can't play outside. Some guys are a blend of both, and those guys have their value in this league."

BARKLEY

From Page 1

one drill after another.

"He's going to walk out of there four days later and everyone's going to go: 'Wow, he's just as good or better than we thought he was.'"

Then, there would be no doubt that a running back will go in the top five picks of the draft for the third consecutive year, joining Ezekiel Elliott in 2016 and Leonard Fournette in 2017.

The Penn State star might even be the first running back selected in the top two picks since Reggie Bush in 2006 or even the first to go No. 1 overall since another Nittany Lion, Ki-Jana Carter, in 1995.

"I'm just focused on coming out here and trying to dominate this combine," Barkley said.

Everyone expects him to do just that.

General managers and coaches know all about the 5-foot-11, 233-pound back with a magnificent medley of jaw-dropping quickness and excellent acceleration, speed, balance, vision and power to go with an off-the-charts work ethic who helped Penn State dismantle Washington's vaunted defense in the Fiesta Bowl.

Mayock said Barkley will dazzle teams even when he's not on his feet.

"When he goes into meetings at night," Mayock said, "he's going to blow people away."

Barkley, who grew up boxing like his father and great uncle but was always drawn more to the gridiron than the ring, quickly rose to national prominence as one of the country's most dynamic players as a true freshman at Penn State in 2015.

He flashed a frenetic running style to compile a lengthy highlight reel full of hurdles, spin moves and jukes on his way to a program-best 43 rushing touchdowns in three years.

Mayock said Barkley is at least equal to the last four top-10 running backs — Fournette, Elliott, Todd Gurley and Christian McCaffrey — all of whom made their teams significantly better as rookies.

"I could make the case that this kid Barkley is the best of those guys, best of all five of them," Mayock said. "He's clean off the field. And he'll be great in your locker room. I would be absolutely stunned if this kid doesn't go in the Top 5."

NFL: Browns

Browns GM Dorsey willing to take calls about No. 1 pick

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — John Dorsey might make a deal for the top pick in this year's NFL draft — if the price is the right.

At the league's scouting combine on Thursday, the Cleveland Browns general manager took his sales pitch public.

"There are a lot of things we can do at No. 1 and not just get a quarterback," Dorsey said. "If someone wants to come up and make a trade, I'd make a trade, too. Just give me a call and see what's up."

Cleveland's constant quest to find the right quarterback has become perhaps the most-watched show in the league.

They've used 28 different starters since 1999, and it's unclear if they'll cast aside yet another youngster, DeShone Kizer, after he led the league in interceptions and went 0-15 as the starter.

Dorsey has the advantage of having watched Kizer perform in the final four games of 2017.

"What I really liked was how much he improved from week to week," Dorsey said. "I think I've told you that a young quarterback usually makes exponential growth from Year 1 to Year 2."

Back home, anxious fans are still clamoring to find that elusive franchise quarterback.

They're frustrated after watching Cleveland whiff on Johnny Manziel



AP PHOTO

Cleveland Browns general manager John Dorsey speaks during a press conference at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis, Thursday.

in 2015, trade the No. 2 pick to Philadelphia in 2016 that allowed the Eagles to choose Carson Wentz and pass last year on Deshaun Watson. Instead, they took Kizer in the second round.

And with a deep quarterback class and two of the top four picks in April, some think this could finally be the time. Dorsey might not see it the same way.

After acknowledging the Browns interviewed an unnamed quarterback on Wednesday night and intend to meet all of the big names before the bulk of the combine work wraps up Sunday, he dropped no hints about what the Browns might do with either pick.

Instead, he's looking for long-term solutions. Coach Hue Jackson, who is 1-31 over the last two seasons, certainly isn't advocating for more change.

"I would hope not," Jackson said when asked Wednesday if he intends to start a rookie QB. "There's going to be

other opportunities as we all know. We've just got to see how it all fits as we move forward."

Finding a veteran quarterback in free agency, such as AJ McCarron, remains a possibility, too.

But if a quarterback-needy team is willing to make a quality offer, Dorsey could spend all of those precious picks on putting a better supporting cast around Kizer.

Dorsey also didn't provide an update on the status of longtime left tackle Joe Thomas. After playing more than 10,000 consecutive snaps, Thomas ended the season on injured reserve with a torn left triceps and has been pondering retirement.

"I have greatly admired Joe from his time at Wisconsin through his time with the Browns," Dorsey said. "I think he deserves a little respect and when it comes time to make the proper decision, I'm sure he'll make it."

NFL: Jim Kelly



AP PHOTO

Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly is seen before a game in Orchard Park, N.Y. Kelly has once again been diagnosed with oral cancer.

Kelly says tests show return of oral cancer

By JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly has once again been diagnosed with oral cancer.

Kelly released a statement Thursday through his publicist saying he is "shocked and deeply saddened" by the news, and vows to once again fight to overcome the disease. He did not go into specifics on the diagnoses except to say the cancer was discovered following a test.

"As our family has faced many trials and triumphs throughout the years, you have blessed us with your prayers. We are asking for those prayers once again," Kelly said. "With all of you by my side, we will fight and win this battle together."

Kelly then closed his statement by saying:

"Staying 'Kelly Tough' and trusting God will carry us through this difficult time."

The diagnosis comes a few weeks after Kelly celebrated his 58th birthday. Kelly had been cancer-free since September 2014, but had been required to undergo routine follow-up testing.

He was first diagnosed with squamous cell carcinoma, which led to him having surgery to have a portion of his upper jaw removed in June 2013.

Follow-up tests nine months later showed the cancer spread to his sinus, which led to radiation and chemotherapy treatments. Kelly lost 70 pounds while being treated.

The effects of the cancer and treatments led to Kelly having trouble speaking. He could also no longer produce saliva and had lost the sense of taste.

MLB: Free agency

At 39, free agent Luke Scott still eyes baseball comeback

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

BRADENTON — If a major league team calls with a job offer, Luke Scott intends to be ready.

So do Neil Walker, Nolan Reimold and Travis Snider, also among more than two dozen free agents working out at the IMG Academy.

Scott looks around "Camp Jobless" — as some have dubbed the Major League Baseball Players Association-run

spring training workouts for the unemployed — and sees players he thinks should be on big league rosters.

When the 39-year-old, who hasn't played in the majors since 2013, looks in the mirror, Scott says the guy staring back at him has still got it, too.

"It's not going to be easy, but I don't expect things to be easy," said Scott, a .258 hitter over nine seasons with Houston, Baltimore and Tampa Bay.

"I'm thankful for this

opportunity to have this camp here. I think it's a great idea," he added. "We'll see what happens, if someone will give me an opportunity."

Walker, Reimold and Snider are appreciative of the free agent camp, too.

Former Astros manager Bo Porter has been leading the workouts for two weeks. Walker is among the latest additions, arriving late Monday. He earned \$17.2 million last season, while batting .265 with 14 homers and 49 RBIs in 111 games.



AP PHOTO

Luke Scott stretches before taking his turn in the batting cage Thursday in Bradenton.

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASKETBALL

at Colorado	Off	Minnesota	Off
at Vegas	-260	Ottawa	+230
at Vancouver	Off	Nashville	Off
at Anaheim	Off	Columbus	Off

Updated odds available at Pregame.com

NBA
All times Eastern

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	43	17	.717	—
Boston	44	19	.698	½
Philadelphia	32	27	.542	10½
New York	24	38	.387	20
Brooklyn	20	42	.323	24

Southeast Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	36	26	.581	—
Miami	32	30	.516	4
Charlotte	28	34	.452	8
Atlanta	19	43	.306	17
Orlando	18	43	.295	17½

Central Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	36	24	.600	—
Indiana	34	27	.557	2½
Milwaukee	33	28	.541	3½
Detroit	29	32	.475	7½
Chicago	20	41	.328	16½

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Sign OF Daniel Fields.
Frontier League
LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed RHP Payton Lobdell to a contract extension.
NORMAL CORNBELTERS — Signed C Cody Erickson.
SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS — Signed UTL Lucas Owens. Released RHP Brandon Quintana.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed C Babe Thomas.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Signed F Jarell Eddie to a 10-day contract.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Suspended G J.R. Smith one game for detrimental conduct.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League
EDMONTON ESCKIMOS — Announced the retirement of OL D'Anthony Batiste.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ARIZONA COYOTES — Recalled F Laurent Dauphin from Tucson (AHL).
COLORADO AVALANCHE — Reassigned D David Warsofsky to San Antonio (AHL).
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Assigned G Eddie Lack to Binghamton (AHL). Activated G Cory Schneider off injured reserve.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Signed F Alex Barre-Boulet to a three-year entry level contract. Recalled F Anthony Cirelli from Syracuse (AHL).

American Hockey League
AHL — Suspended San Diego D Korbinian Holzer one game for an illegal check to the head of an opponent in a Feb. 27 game against San Antonio.
HARTFORD WOLF PACK — Signed G Charles Williams to a professional tryout agreement.
ECHL
READING ROYALS — Signed D Kyle Chatham.
WORCESTER RAIDERS — Acquired G William King from the Brampton.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
MINNESOTA UNITED — Promoted Stacey Hardin to athletic trainer.
PORTLAND TIMBERS — Waived D Chance Myers.

COLLEGES

MUHLENBERG — Announced Corey Goff executive director of athletics and recreation will leave at the end of the 2017-18 school year.
NEW JERSEY STATE — Announced the retirement of director of athletics Alice De Fazio. Named Ken Heaton interim director of athletics.
NORTH CAROLINA — Named Henry Baker an assistant football coach.
STOCKTON — Announced the retirement of women's basketball coach Joe Fussner, effective June 30.
TUSCULUM — Announced the resignation of men's and women's golf coach Adam Bue. Announced director of athletic marketing and promotions Nick Forsberg, will serve as interim golf coach for the remainder of the spring season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL
THE AP TOP 25 RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Wednesday's Games
No. 3 Xavier 84, Providence 74
No. 4 Villanova 69, Seton Hall 68, OT
No. 18 Clemson 76, Tennessee State 63
No. 21 Nevada 101, UNLV 75
No. 23 Kentucky 96, Mississippi 78
No. 25 Houston 69, SMU 56

Thursday's Games
No. 1 Virginia 67, Louisville 66
No. 10 Cincinnati at Tulane, late
No. 11 Wichita State 75, UCF 71
No. 15 Michigan 77, Iowa 71, OT
No. 19 Arizona vs. Stanford, late
No. 24 Middle Tennessee 82, W. Kentucky 64

Today's Games
No. 2 Michigan State vs. Wisconsin at Madison Square Garden, noon
No. 8 Purdue in Big Ten quarterfinals at Madison Square Garden, 8:55 p.m.
No. 13 Ohio State vs. Penn State at Madison Square Garden, 6:30 p.m.
No. 17 Rhode Island at Davidson, 8 p.m.

LIU Brooklyn 73, St. Francis (N.Y.) 50

Semininals
Saturday
Fairleigh Dickinson at Wagner, noon or 2 p.m.
Robert Morris at LIU Brooklyn, noon or 2 p.m.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE
At The Ford Center, Evansville, Ind.
First Round
Wednesday
Tennessee Tech 60, SIU Edwardsville 51
Tennessee State 73, Eastern Illinois 71

Second Round
Thursday
Jacksonville State 73, Tennessee Tech 70
Austin Peay vs. Tennessee State, late

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Washington	64	36	21	7	79	198	191
Philadelphia	64	34	20	10	78	190	182
Pittsburgh	65	36	25	4	76	212	198
New Jersey	64	33	23	8	74	190	193
Columbus	63	32	26	5	69	168	175
Carolina	64	28	25	11	67	171	194
N.Y. Islanders	64	29	28	7	65	208	228
N.Y. Rangers	64	23	20	6	62	183	206

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Nashville	62	39	14	9	87	202	160
Winnipeg	63	37	17	9	83	213	170
Minnesota	63	36	20	7	79	196	177
Dallas	63	36	23	4	76	186	164
St. Louis	65	35	26	4	74	178	173
Colorado	63	34	24	5	73	195	189
Chicago	63	27	28	8	62	178	178

WEST COAST CONFERENCE
At Orleans Arena, Las Vegas
First Round
Today
The Citadel vs. VMI, 5 p.m.
Samford vs. Chattanooga, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

EAST
Boston U. 88, Lehigh 82
Bucknell 83, Loyola (Md.) 78
Colgate 76, Lafayette 54
Delaware St. 87, Morgan St. 80
Holy Cross 81, Navy 65
Penn St. 65, Northwestern 57
Quinnipiac 67, Siena 58
St. Peter's 60, Monmouth (NJ) 58
Marist vs. Fairfield at Albany, N.Y., late

SOUTH
FIU 89, Charlotte 83
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Georgia Southern 81, South Alabama 74
Hampton 74, Norfolk St. 71
Howard 78, Coppin St. 71
Jacksonville St. 73, Tennessee Tech 70
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62
Louisiana-Monroe 48, UALR 44
Middle Tennessee 82, W. Kentucky 64
Old Dominion 69, FAU 64
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Troy 83, Georgia St. 70
Tulsa 72, East Carolina 58
UNC-Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Wichita St. 75, UCF 71, OT
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
Wisconsin 59, Maryland 54
NC A&T at NC Central, late
FIU at Charlotte, late
Savannah St. at SC State, late
Prairie View at Alcorn St., late
Virginia at Louisville, late
UALR at Louisiana-Monroe, late
Jacksonville at Lipscomb, late
W. Kentucky at Middle Tennessee, late
Marshall at UAB, late
Bethune-Cookman at Florida A&M, late
NC State at Georgia Tech, late
Arkansas St. at Louisiana-Lafayette, late
Jackson St. at Alabama St., late
Grambling St. at Alabama A&M, late
Texas Southern at Southern U., late
South Florida at Memphis, late
Cincinnati at Tulane, late
Liberty vs. Campbell at Asheville, N.C., late

MIDWEST
Michigan 77, Iowa 71, OT
N. Iowa 60, Evansville 70
Valparaiso vs. Missouri St., late

SOUTHWEST
UTSA at North Texas, late
UTSP at Rice, late
MUSE at Ark.-Pine Bluff, late

WEST
Weber St. at Montana, late
California at Arizona St., late
Oregon at Washington St., late
S. Utah at E. Washington, late
Idaho St. at Montana St., late
Hawaii at UC Davis, late
Stanford at Arizona, late
Cal Poly at UC Riverside, late
Northern at Idaho, late
North Dakota at Sacramento St., late
Oregon St. at Washington, late
N. Colorado at Portland St., late
Long Beach St. at UC Santa Barbara, late

HURRICANES 4, FLYERS 1
CAROLINA 1 2 1 - 4
PHILADELPHIA 0 0 1 - 1
First Period—1, Carolina, Williams 11 (Skinner, Slavov), 4:40. Penalties—Leier, PHI, (high sticking), 2:39.
Second Period—2, Carolina, Teravainen 17 (Faulk, Aho), 5:39, 3, Carolina, Williams 12 (Staal, Pesce), 11:42. Penalties—Ryan, CAR, (high sticking), 2:25; Konecny, PHI, (slashing), 4:48; Skinner, CAR, (interference), 4:48.
Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Konecny 16 (Courtier, Giroux), 1:20, 5, Carolina, Aho 23 (Williams), 14:23. Penalties—Hanfin, CAR, (holding), 12:02.
Shots on Goal—Carolina 12-16-7-35.
Philadelphia 7-7-8-22.
Power-play opportunities—Carolina 0 of 1; Philadelphia 0 of 2.
Goalsies—Carolina, Ward 18-9-4 (22 shots-21 saves), Philadelphia, Kessel 11-8-3 (35-31).
A—19,245 (19,543). T—2,200.
Referees—Steve Kazari, Ian Walsh. Linesmen—David Brisebois, Derek Nansen.

BRUIES 8, PENGUINS 4
PITTSBURGH 3 0 1 - 4
BOSTON 5 3 0 - 8
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Maatta 6 (Malkin), 0:35, 2, Boston, Krejci 12 (Ric.Nash, Charr), 1:53, 3, Boston, Pastrnak 23 (Ric.Nash, Marchand), 2:45, 4, Boston, Ric.Nash 20 (Krug, Marchand), 5:27 (np), 5, Pittsburgh, Kessel 27 (Hornqvist, Malkin), 9:27, 6, Boston, Backes 11 (Gionta), 12:49, 7, Boston, Krug 11 (Pastrnak, Ric.Nash), 16:07, 8, Pittsburgh, Sheahan 9, 19:57. Penalties—Malkin, PIT, (interference), 4:33; Dumoulin, PIT, (high sticking), 7:07; Krejci, BOS, (tripping), 17:07.
Second Period—9, Boston, Krejci 13 (DeBruin, Holden), 2:16 (np), 10, Boston, Krejci 14 (McAvoy, Gionta), 14:33 (np), 11, Boston, Pastrnak 24 (McAvoy, Charr), 17:42. Penalties—Dumoulin, PIT, (holding), 5:38; Marchand, BOS, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 5:38; Pastrnak, BOS, (hooking), 8:00; Charr, BOS, Major (fighting), 10:50; Oleksiak, PIT, Major (fighting), 10:50; Hunwick, PIT, (holding), 13:27; Krug, BOS, (interference), 19:16.
Third Period—12, Pittsburgh, Maatta 7 (Brassard, Kessel), 5:15. Penalties—Maatta, PIT, (slashing), 7:25; Charr, BOS, (holding), 1:50.
Rhode Island at Davidson, 8 p.m.
Rhode Island at Davidson, 8 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

MIDWEST
Bradley vs. Drake at St. Louis, Mo., 3:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Detroit, Mich., 5:30 p.m.
E. Michigan at Toledo, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Bowling Green, 6 p.m.
W. Michigan at Cent. Michigan, 7 p.m.
Kent St. at Akron, 7 p.m.
Ohio at Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m.
Ball St. at N. Illinois, 8 p.m.
Youngstown St. vs. Cleveland St. at Detroit, Mich., 8 p.m.
Indiana St. vs. Illinois St. at Normal, Ill., 9:30 p.m.
Iowa St. at Oklahoma, 9 p.m.

PANTHERS 3, DEVILS 2
NEW JERSEY 0 1 1 - 2
FLORIDA 1 0 2 - 3
First Period—1, Florida, Barkov 22 (Petrovic, Dadonov), 6:51. Penalties—Maroon, NJ, Major (fighting), 1:54; Haley, FLA, Major (fighting), 1:54; Matheson, FLA, (hooking), 16:05; Bjugstad, FLA, (interference), 18:56.
Second Period—2, New Jersey, Hall 28 (Maroon, Vatanen), 0:50 (np). Penalties—Moore, NJ, (cross checking), 8:24; Coleman, NJ, (holding), 9:47.
Third Period—3, Florida, Marnin 2 (Ekblad, McCann), 8:38, 4, Florida, Barkov 23 (Bjugstad, Dadonov), 16:26, 5, New Jersey, Bratt 13 (Maroon), 17:53. Penalties—None.
Shots on Goal—New Jersey 8-13-10-31. Florida 7-10-12-29.
Power-play opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 2; Florida 0 of 2.
Goalsies—New Jersey, Schneider 17-11-6 (29 shots-26 saves), Florida, Luongo 10-7-1 (31-29).
A—10,846 (19,250). T—2,31.
Referees—Tom Chmielewski, Tom Kowal. Linesmen—Scott Driscoll, Andrew Smith.

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

CONFERENCES
ATLANTIC SUN CONFERENCE
At Higher-Seeded Schools
Semininals
Florida Gulf Coast 95, North Florida 72
Lipscomb 77, Jacksonville 62

Championship
Sunday
Florida Gulf Coast vs. Lipscomb, 3 p.m.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE
At Kimmel Arena, Asheville, N.C.
Quarterfinals
Thursday
Radford 59, Longwood 53
Winthrop 72, Gardner-Webb 68
UNC Asheville 71, Charleston Southern 66
Campbell vs. Liberty, late

Detroit	63	26	27	10	62	166	185
Montreal	63	24	29	10	58	160	195
Ottawa	62	21	31	10	52	168	219
Buffalo	64	20	33	11	51	153	207

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Washington	64	36	21	7	79	198	191
Philadelphia	64	34	20	10	78	190	182
Pittsburgh	65	36	25	4	76	212	198
New Jersey	64	33	23	8	74	190	193
Columbus	63	32	26	5	69	168	175
Carolina	64	28	25	11	67	171	194
N.Y. Islanders	64	29	28	7	65	208	228
N.Y. Rangers	64	23	20	6	62	183	206

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Nashville	62	39	14	9	87	202	160
Winnipeg	63	37	17	9	83	213	170
Minnesota	63	36	20	7	79	196	177
Dallas	63	36	23	4	76	186	164
St. Louis	65	35	26	4	74	178	173
Colorado	63	34	24	5	73	195	189
Chicago	63	27	28	8	62	178	178

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
Vegas	63	41	17	5	87	218	173
San Jose	64	34	21	9	77	187	178
Los Angeles	64	35	24	5	75	184	178
Anaheim	64	31	21	12	74	176	178
Calgary	65	32	24	9	73	184	192
Edmonton	63	27	32	4	58	179	209
Vancouver	64	24	32	8	56	173	210
Arizona	62	18	34	10	46	148	205

2 points for a win, 1 for OT loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo 2, Tampa Bay 1, OT
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1
Colorado 5, Calgary 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Vancouver 5, OT

Thursday's Games
Carolina 4, Philadelphia 1
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 4
Florida 3, New Jersey 2
Tampa Bay at Dallas, late
Nashville at Edmonton, late
Minnesota at Arizona, late
Chicago at San Jose, late
Columbus at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Ottawa at Vegas, 10 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Columbus at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Montreal at Boston, 5 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at Arizona, 8 p.m.
Toronto vs. Washington at Annapolis, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 10:30 p.m.

HURRICANES 4, FLYERS 1
CAROLINA 1 2 1 - 4
PHILADELPHIA 0 0 1 - 1
First Period—1, Carolina, Williams 11 (Skinner, Slavov), 4:40. Penalties—Leier, PHI, (high sticking), 2:39.
Second Period—2, Carolina, Teravainen 17 (Faulk, Aho), 5:39, 3, Carolina, Williams 12 (Staal, Pesce), 11:42. Penalties—Ryan, CAR, (high sticking), 2:25; Konecny, PHI, (slashing), 4:48; Skinner, CAR, (interference), 4:48.
Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Konecny 16 (Courtier, Giroux), 1:20, 5, Carolina, Aho 23 (Williams), 14:23. Penalties—Hanfin, CAR, (holding), 12:02.
Shots on Goal—Carolina 12-16-7-35.
Philadelphia 7-7-8-22.
Power-play opportunities—Carolina 0 of 1; Philadelphia 0 of 2.
Goalsies—Carolina, Ward 18-9-4 (22 shots-21 saves), Philadelphia, Kessel 11-8-3 (35-31).
A—19,245 (19,543). T—2,200.
Referees—Steve Kazari, Ian Walsh. Linesmen—David Brisebois, Derek Nansen.

BRUIES 8, PENGUINS 4
PITTSBURGH 3 0 1 - 4
BOSTON 5 3 0 - 8
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Maatta 6 (Malkin), 0:35, 2, Boston, Krejci 12 (Ric.Nash, Charr), 1:53, 3, Boston, Pastrnak 23 (Ric.Nash, Marchand), 2:45, 4, Boston, Ric.Nash 20 (Krug, Marchand), 5:27 (np), 5, Pittsburgh, Kessel 27 (Hornqvist, Malkin), 9:27, 6, Boston, Backes 11 (Gionta), 12:49, 7, Boston, Krug 11 (Pastrnak, Ric.Nash), 16:07, 8, Pittsburgh, Sheahan 9, 19:57. Penalties—Malkin, PIT, (interference), 4:33; Dumoulin, PIT, (high sticking), 7:07; Krejci, BOS, (tripping), 17:07.
Second Period—9, Boston, Krejci 13 (DeBruin, Holden), 2:16 (np), 10, Boston, Krejci 14 (McAvoy, Gionta), 14:33 (np), 11, Boston, Pastrnak 24 (McAvoy, Charr), 17:42. Penalties—Dumoulin, PIT, (holding), 5:38; Marchand, BOS, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 5:38; Pastrnak, BOS, (hooking), 8:00; Charr, BOS, Major (fighting), 10:50; Oleksiak, PIT, Major (fighting), 10:50; Hunwick, PIT, (holding), 13:

MLB: Rays Notebook

Rays testing versatility, Faria struggles

By BRYAN LEVINE
Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE — Thursday was an opportunity for some fringe-roster players to get some time at positions they're not used to.

Brandon Snyder (third base) Ryan Schimpf (right field) and Micah Johnson (center field) all played in spots they haven't typically spent during their careers.

"We told those guys and couple others that we were going to explore the versatility for them," manager Kevin Cash said.

Snyder was tested just once, and made a nice play on a hard-hit ball at third base. He also had an RBI game-tying triple in the sixth inning.

Snyder entered Thursday having played 20 innings in the field, with 15 of them at first base and the other five in left field. He started and played six innings at third base on Thursday.

Schimpf has split his 20 innings between second and third base. Thursday was his first time in the outfield. Schimpf has played a total of 1,095.1 innings in the major leagues, and only eight of those innings have come in the outfield.

For Snyder, he's played 370.1 MLB innings. He's mostly split time between first base (187.0) and third base (134.1) with another 48.0 coming in the outfield.

FARIA STRUGGLES

Jake Faria made his second start of the spring, and things didn't go much better than they did the first time.

"It was a little bit better than the last one, but (I was) not good at setting a tempo," Faria said. "There's a lot of stuff I have to iron out. ... It's still early, so we have a lot of time to work it out."

In two innings of work, Faria allowed four baserunners on two walks, a hit and a hit by pitch. He also allowed a run in the first inning. He also needed 37 pitches (21 strikes) to get through those two innings. His overall number

could have looked worse if not for a nice inning-ending double play in the second started by short-stop Willy Adames.

Faria only recorded two outs in his first outing against the Red Sox, when he surrendered three runs on four hits.

INJURY UPDATES

Three Rays infielders are still day-to-day with not much of an update from yesterday.

Shortstop Adeiny Hechavarria (hamstring) might make an appearance on Sunday against the New York Yankees, but Cash says he could veto that considering the game isn't all that important.

Brad Miller (toe) won't be seen on the field until after the Rays' off day on Monday.

Matt Duffy (back) is in a wait-and-see situation until is back feels better.

None of the three players are considered seriously injured.

OUCH

Catcher Nick Ciuffo was hit on the head on the back swing from D.J. Stewart.

The Rays announced during the game he was forced to leave due to a laceration on his head. He was continuing to be evaluated at the end of the day.

ON THE FARM

MLB Pipeline is in the process of releasing its list of the top farm systems in all of baseball. Yesterday, they announced the sixth- (Yankees), fifth- (Phillies) and fourth-best (Rays) systems.

That leaves the Padres, Braves and White Sox to fill out the rest of the list. Check back tomorrow for a breakdown on MLB Pipeline's evaluation of the Rays' system.

ORIOLES 5, RAYS 2

HITTER OF THE GAME

Jesus Sucre, Rays: Playing in his second game in as many days behind the plate, Sucre crushed a pitch in the second inning for his first homer of the

spring.

PITCHER OF THE GAME **Chih-Wei Hu, Rays:** Hu tossed two perfect innings in relief. Only one ball left the infield against Hu, as he got two strike outs and some easy ground outs for his outing.

KEY INNING **Top eighth:** What makes it a key inning is that's when Jonny Venters tossed a perfect inning. The 32-year-old struck out one batter and looked solid for the second-straight time in his comeback attempt.

PROSPECT WATCH

Jake Bauers, Rays: After a bit of a slow start to the spring, Bauers collected a pair of hits on Thursday. Both of them were singles.


THEY SAID IT

"We'll see tomorrow how these legs feel."
•Rays catcher Jesus Sucre



SUN PHOTO BY TOM O'NEILL

Ryan Schimpf made his first appearance of the spring in right field during Thursday's game against Baltimore at Charlotte Sports Park.



TAMPA BAY (4-4) vs. PHILADELPHIA (1-6)

WHEN: Today, 1:05 p.m.
WHERE: Charlotte Sports Park, Port Charlotte

SCHEDULED STARTERS: LH Blake Snell vs. RH Aaron Nola

PITCHING PROBABLES

RAYS: LH Blake Snell (start), RH Sergio Romo, RH Daniel Hudson, RH Alex Colome, RH Diego Castillo, RH Andrew Kittredge, RH Ian Gibaut, RH Ryne Stanek

PHILLIES: RH Aaron Nola, RH Drew Hutchison, RH Tommy Hunter, RH Drew Anderson

PROSPECT WATCH
Jake Bauers, Rays: After a bit of a slow start to the spring, Bauers collected a pair of hits on Thursday. Both of them were singles.

THEY SAID IT
"We'll see tomorrow how these legs feel."
•Rays catcher Jesus Sucre

on catching two days in a row this early in the spring

ON DECK

SATURDAY: at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. SUNDAY: at New York (AL), 1:05 p.m. MONDAY: off day. TUESDAY: vs. Boston, 1:05 p.m. WEDNESDAY: vs. Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

MLB: Spring Training roundup

AROUND THE GRAPEFRUIT AND CACTUS LEAGUES:

ORIOLES 2, RAYS 1
Tampa Bay starter Nathan Eovaldi pitched 1 1/3 hitless innings and struck out two in his first game since August 2016, when he had his second Tommy John surgery.

TIGERS 11, PHILLIES 6
Derek Norris went 3 for 3 with his second home run for Detroit. Rhys Hoskins hit his second homer for Philadelphia.

MARLINS 2, NATIONALS 2, 9 INNINGS
Miami starter Dan Straily struck out three in two scoreless innings. Gio Gonzalez gave up a hit over two innings and Tommy Milone fanned three over two fast innings for Washington.

PIRATES 3, BRAVES 3, 9 INNINGS
Mike Foltynewicz pitched two hitless innings for Atlanta and defensive whiz Johan Camargo homered. Jose Osuna had two hits for Pittsburgh.

CARDINALS 6, RED SOX (SS) 1
Shortstop Yairo Munoz got three hits for St. Louis.

Brock Holt had two hits for a Boston split squad.

RED SOX (SS) 3, TWINS 2
Sam Travis hit a tiebreaking double in the ninth for Boston's other split squad. Byron Buxton had two hits for the Twins, and starter Jose Berrios threw a scoreless inning.

YANKEES 9, BLUE JAYS 8
Rookie third baseman Miguel Andujar hit his second spring homer, Danny Espinosa also connected and Austin Romine doubled twice for New York.

ASTROS 8, METS 2
Jake Marisnick doubled and drove in two runs and Brad Peacock had a solid outing in his two-inning start for Houston.

GIANTS 14, DIAMONDBACKS 12
Brandon Belt got three hits and Evan Longoria drew two walks for San Francisco. Starter Jeff Samardzija gave up two runs and four hits in 1 1/3 innings.

CUBS 6, WHITE SOX 5
Jon Lester made his spring debut and worked 1 2/3 innings, striking out three allowing a run on one hit. J.A. Happ hit the Cubs' second leadoff home run of the spring.

Special

1 Day Only Wednesday 3/7
Golf and a Draft Beer or House Wine

\$49*

*Must present this ad at check in
Expires 3/7/18



Course Totally Renovated!!

941-423-6955
www.heroncreekgcc.com
5301 Heron Creek Blvd.
North Port, FL 34287
Sumter Blvd. Between U.S. 41 & I-75, Exit 182
adno=712461



RAYS

From Page 1

Adeiny Hechavarria (shortstop) and Matt Duffy (third base) filling out the rest of the infield.

In the outfield, we'll likely see Mallex Smith, Kevin Kiermaier and Carlos Gomez, from left to right.

Now that all the starters are out of the way, let's move to the easier back spots.

Something drastic would have to happen for Jesus Sucre to not be the backup catcher on Opening Day. Denard Span will probably be in the opening day lineup, more than likely as a designated hitter batting leadoff.

Daniel Robertson was the 25th player to learn his fate last season that he was on the opening day roster, but this year, he already knows he has a spot. His ability to play multiple infield spots as well as move to the outfield, makes him a versatile player.

"There's more flexibility by Robertson because we're very confident with what he can do in the infield," manager Kevin Cash said.

That takes care of 11 of the 13 position players.

Now is where things become difficult.

Let's assume none of the highly-touted prospects break camp with the big club. So that eliminates Willy Adames, Jake Bauers and Christian Arroyo. They will all likely see time with the Rays in 2018, but just not to start the season.

A realistic list of options include Micah Johnson, Jason Coats, Ryan Schimpf, Brandon Snyder, Joey Wendle — and potentially even a right-handed bat who's not even on the roster — for those last two spots.

Four of those five players — with Coats being the only outfielder — have spent their careers as infielders, but if they make the team, they'll be expected to go to the outfield, too.

"In theory, they're all on board for it," Cash said. "There's a comfort for you're an infielder, if you're an infielder, you want to play infield, but right now it's early in spring training and they're probably saying it's early in spring training and what can I do to make myself more versatile to make the team?"

Schimpf and Wendle are already on the

40-man roster, which gives them a slight edge if for no other reason than the Rays will have to make one fewer roster move if they do earn a spot.

But at the same time, Coats and Snyder also have an edge because the Rays very much need additional right-handed batters, and the other three are all lefties.

Then there's Johnson, who is having the best offensive spring of the group so far, and has looked comfortable in left and centerfield, despite 36 of his 40 MLB games as a fielder coming at second base.

RosterResource.com sees Schimpf and Wendle making the cut. The latest prediction from Marc Topkin of the Tampa Bay Times sees Wendle and a currently-not-on-the-roster right-handed hitter making the team. For WDAE's Steve Carney, his prediction has Wendle along with dark-horse candidate Arroyo on his final roster.

With still too much time to tell, a lot can happen between now and Opening Day, but at least now fans know who to look for to fill out those final two spots.

A Salute To The EAGLES LIVE IN CONCERT MARCH 27, 2018

Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center

7:00pm Showtime *Songs to Remember:*
Desperado • Heartache Tonight • Lyin' Eyes
Take It Easy • One of These Nights
Hotel California • Tequila Sunrise
Witchy Woman • And More!
Opening act: California Toe Jam



Highly acclaimed & internationally recognized as ONE OF THE BEST EAGLES TRIBUTES!

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!
Order online, by phone or in person
www.SunEvents.com
Box Office: (941) 833-5444
75 Taylor Street • Punta Gorda, FL 33950
Monday- Friday 9:00am - 5:00pm

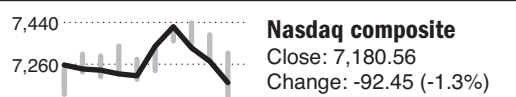
SUN EVENTS.COM    (863) 494-9362 info@sunevents.com



For questions or comments, contact Chris Porter at 941-206-1134 or email porter@sun-herald.com



Dow Jones Industrials
Close: 24,608.98
Change: -420.22 (-1.7%)



Nasdaq composite
Close: 7,180.56
Change: -92.45 (-1.3%)

How to read the stock tables

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	100s	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		NASDAQ		DOW	DOW Trans.	DOW Util.	NYSE Comp.	NASDAQ	S&P 500	S&P 400	Wilshire 5000	Russell 2000
Vol. (in mil.)	Pvs. Volume	Advanced	Declined									
4,474	2,462	1161	1162	25185.35	10535.73	665.26	12716.45	7177.66	2659.65	1844.10	28185.98	1522.47
165	102	1729	1662	24442.56	10259.57	668.75	12435.87	7117.66	2677.67	1858.09	27511.17	1494.29

NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
- A -										
AAC Hldgs	AAC	13.06	5.99	151	9.68	+7.6	
AAR	AIR	44.25	31.97	199	41.41	+5.4	
ABB Ltd	ABB	28.67	22.04	4570	24.02	+10.4	
ABB	ABM	45.12	33.70	969	34.01	-9.8	
AES Corp	AES	9.73	9.86	9875	10.96	+1.2	
AFAC	AFL	91.73	70.64	2249	87.66	-1.1	
AFG Mtgpt	MITT	19.55	16.36	162	16.55	-12.9	
AG Mfg pA	MITTPA	25.91	24.60	1	25.27	-3.3	
AG Mfg pB	MITTPB	25.65	24.30	7	24.80	-2.1	
AGCO	AGCO	28.75	58.00	972	66.01	-7.6	
AH Belo	AHC	6.40	4.35	27	5.15	+7.3	
AK Steel	AKS	16.85	4.00	71696	5.65	-2	
AMC Ent	AMC	32.10	10.80	3738	14.75	-2.3	
AMCON	DIT	113.60	81.66	90.01	90.01	-8.0	
AMN Hlth	AMN	58.40	34.71	432	55.45	+12.6	
▼ARCO Docu	ARC	4.84	2.10	148	2.13	-16.5	
▼ASA Gold	ASA	13.11	10.19	93	10.40	-8.1	
AT&T Inc	T	42.70	32.55	28501	36.00	-7.4	
AT&T 66 n	TBB	26.72	24.65	578	25.00	-4.2	
AIO Ntwks	ATEN	9.75	5.70	307	6.26	-18.9	
AIO Optron	AUO	5.35	3.62	640	4.45	+7.0	
AVX Cp	AVX	20.22	15.38	149	17.09	-12	
▼AZZ Inc	AZZ	21.65	40.80	180	40.55	-20.6	
Aarons	AAN	48.22	27.09	602	46.45	+16.6	
AbbottLab	ABT	64.60	42.31	9691	58.79	+3.0	
AbbVie	ABBV	125.86	62.88	7123	113.84	+17.7	
AbbrFtic	ANF	23.53	8.81	2382	20.28	+16.4	
▼AbdAsPac	FAX	4.89	5.29	473	5.78	-4.3	
AbdAustEq	IAF	6.77	5.71	38	6.25	-2.0	
AbdChile	CH	9.64	6.41	22	9.03	+1.1	
AbdGblInc	FCO	9.48	8.20	29	8.60	-2.5	
AbdEMSmC	ABE	15.82	11.98	7	15.00	+3.2	
AbdGChina	GCH	14.02	9.46	9	13.20	+5.9	
AbdIndIno	IF	8.18	6.56	34	7.70	+8	
AbdIsraell	ISL	21.97	16.70	6	19.96	+4.4	
AbdJapanEq	JEQ	9.89	7.65	10	8.95	-8	
AbdLatA	LAQ	30.00	21.60	6	28.15	+5.3	
AbSngAFr	SGF	13.67	10.06	11	13.04	+5.0	
AcadIDB50	FFTY	35.94	24.63	32	32.13	-3.2	
AcadiaRt	AKR	21.32	21.34	1585	24.70	-9.7	
Accenture	ACN	165.58	114.82	2994	156.15	+2.0	
AccoBrd	ACCO	14.75	10.35	468	12.40	+1.6	
AcmeU	ACU	29.49	20.20	12	22.00	-6.0	
▼AcornInt rs	ATV	21.84	8.68	11	18.80	+6.6	
ActiniunP	ATNM	1.68	42	898	43	-35.2	
Act Rep n	GOP	22.96	19.73	1	21.70	+1.0	
Act Dem	DEMS	21.58	20.01	1	20.44	-3.8	
Act T&R n	TAMR	22.50	19.42	8	20.67	-3.3	
Actualt	ATU	27.18	21.60	379	22.05	-12.8	
▼Acuity	AYI	212.42	141.77	871	146.79	-16.6	
Acushnet	GOLF	22.08	15.16	125	21.01	-3	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	16.11	13.46	304	15.14	+7	
AdamsNR	PEO	21.48	16.90	158	18.15	-8.5	
AdmRsc	AE	50.59	32.80	13	39.61	-8.9	
Adecaorg	AGRO	12.60	8.33	495	8.82	-14.7	
Adent	ADNT	86.42	59.10	978	59.85	-24.0	
AdtalemGl	ATGE	18.48	35.15	483	45.75	+8.8	
AdvAuto	AAP	22.16	21.31	2062	17.51	+17.9	
AdvDisp n	ADWS	25.71	20.94	501	21.62	-9.7	
AdvDrainS	WMS	22.15	19.78	288	25.75	+8.0	
AdvSerm	ASX	7.52	5.86	1022	6.91	+6.6	
Advxans n	ASIX	46.51	24.72	232	42.05	-12.6	
▼AdvOil&Gs	AAV	7.35	2.75	365	2.75	-36.0	
AdvClayCo	AVK	16.80	14.62	146	15.35	-3.3	
AdvCvill	AGC	6.49	5.40	284	5.75	-4.0	
AdvClEntH	LCM	8.90	7.85	121	7.99	-4.1	
AdvSDerH	AAAR	64.00	43.97	57	59.33	+1.8	
AdvPerHY	HYLD	36.99	35.04	30	36.54	+1.1	
AdvSWFT n	SWFT	24.13	19.78	21.84	22.18	+2.7	
AdvS Kor n	CWS	32.67	27.00	22	29.70	-4.2	
AdvS Kor n	KOR	32.69	26.11	20	29.70	-4.2	
AdvSmCap	SCAP	36.44	29.90	0	33.83	-3.3	
AdvPacFit	FLRT	50.07	48.78	2	49.25	-2	
AdvSage	HOLD	103.39	95.50	99	99.11	-2	
AdvNHTMS	MINC	48.99	48.03	38	48.08	-6	
AdvStEchG	VEGA	31.97	27.67	0	30.47	-1.2	
AdvGIEar	GIVE		
AdvTrfTbs	TTFs	75.63	63.07	1	69.33	-3.0	
AdvMcidll	MATH	35.56	29.30	0	33.61	-5	
AdvMadGbd	FWBD	27.29	24.38	1	25.49	-1.5	
AdvMadInl	FWBI	33.10	25.57	1	31.15	+3	
AdvMadDom	FWDD	57.19	46.53	1	52.96	-1.0	
AdvActBear	HDGE	9.21	7.43	404	8.21	+4.7	
Aecom	ACM	39.90	30.15	753	34.99	-5.8	
▼AegeanMP	ANW	6.30	2.25	1223	2.20	-48.8	
Aegon	AEG	7.03	4.73	2179	6.81	+8.1	
Aegon cap	AEH	26.32	25.21	32	25.78	-2	
Aegon 6.5	AED	26.47	24.55	12	25.78	-7	
Aegon fit	AEB	25.44	23.55	23	24.57	+1.6	
Aegon242	AEK	26.89	25.54	20	26.39	-5	
AerCap	AER	55.67	42.35	1482	49.55	-5.8	
Aerohxny	ACY	16.10	9.00	0	14.42	-5.4	
AeroflyN	HIVE	6.50	3.02	443	4.35	-25.4	
AeroflyR	AJRD	36.25	20.60	564	26.60	-14.7	
Aetra	AET	194.40	124.84	1734	176.45	-2.2	
AffiliMgt	AMG	216.99	148.81	418	185.37	-9.7	
Agilent	A	79.50	50.86	2402	67.38	+6	
▼Agnico g	AEM	36.51	38.05	2178	38.66	-16.3	
AgreeRt	ADC	53.65	43.74	218	47.24	-8.2	
Air Lease	AIRI	60.44	4.25	1.14	1.34	-20.7	
AirLease	AL	50.70	34.42	572	43.61	-9.3	
AirProd	APD	175.17	133.63	1444	160.83	-2.0	
AirPrd w	APD/WI		
Aircastle	AYR	25.30	19.42	535	19.78	-15.4	
AlaPw p Q	ALPpQ	27.05	24.49	77	25.64	-3.3	
AlamoGp	ALG	120.58	70.53	57	108.47	-3.9	
AlamosGld	AGI	8.58	4.91	2584	5.21	-20.0	
AlaskaAir	ALK	98.81	59.25	2449	64.65	-12.1	
AlbnyIn	AIN	67.15	43.45	137	62.15	-1.1	
▼Albermarle	ALB	144.99	98.63	7167	96.01	-24.9	
Alcoa Cp	AA	57.50	29.55	6500	45.07	-16.3	
AlexB Inc	ALEX	30.35	21.78	503	23.10	-16.7	
Alexanders	ALX	140.50</					

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like BarFiEur, BarFiHY, BarSPVQ, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like BristowGp, BriaTob s, Brixmorp, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like ChOnlEd n, ChinaPH, ChinRap n, etc.

- C -

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like CrystalRk, CubeSmart, CUB, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like DlxIndlBrl, DlxNGBll, DlxSPOGBll, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like EVF CAMu, EVFCAMu2, EVFCAMu, etc.

- D -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like DCP Mid, DCT IndT, DDR Corp, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like DlxIndlBrl, DlxNGBll, DlxSPOGBll, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like EVF CAMu, EVFCAMu2, EVFCAMu, etc.

- E -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ETracBDC, ETRALRNSH, ETRALRNG, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ETRACBDC, ETRALRNSH, ETRALRNG, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ETRACBDC, ETRALRNSH, ETRALRNG, etc.

- F -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like FB Fin n, FBL Fin, FCB Fin, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including FGL, FGC, FMC, FNB, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including FrankLibEm, FrankLibG, FrankLibV, etc.

- G -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including GormanR, vGrace, Graco s, etc.

- H -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including HCA Hldg, HCAI, HCP, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for HonwillIntl, HorizMan, HorizGbl n, etc.

- I -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for IAMGld g, ICICI Bk, IDT, etc.

- J -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for JAllexHld n, JIll n, JBG Smith n, etc.

- K -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for K12, KAR Act, KB, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iSMnSCV, iSMCV, iShGblUtil, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iSMnSCV, iSMCV, iShGblUtil, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iSMnSCV, iSMCV, iShGblUtil, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iSMnSCV, iSMCV, iShGblUtil, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShAdapJp, iShAdapC, iShAdapEu, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShAdapJp, iShAdapC, iShAdapEu, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShAdapJp, iShAdapC, iShAdapEu, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows for iShAdapJp, iShAdapC, iShAdapEu, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like KraneChCm, KRON, KRN, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like Mednax, Meritric, Merck, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like NorthropG, NSIREur, Nwstng, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks like PPG, PPL, PPG Corp, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks like PS USA, PS SP500, PS Rst1000, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks like PrusDHIY, PrUK pf, PrUK pfA, etc.

- R -

- S -

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including SPDR funds, technology, and healthcare.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including energy, materials, and consumer goods.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 1000s, Last, %Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including pharmaceuticals, financials, and utilities.

- U -

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like VellngVS, UBS FILCOG, UBS3YSPDiv, etc.

- V -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like VF Corp, VICI Pr n, VOC EnTr, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like VneKRusSC, VekVcRER, VekVcChn, etc.

- W -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like W&T Off, WBI TacGr, WBI TacF, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like WageWrks, WalkMart, WalMart, etc.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like A-MarkPM, AAO, AC Immun n, etc.

- A -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like AdmaBio, AdobeSy, Adomani n, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like AlliedMq, Alliqua rs, AllotComm, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table listing Nasdaq stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like AnalogDev, Antigo, Anaptyx, etc.

Table listing Nasdaq stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like BisnCap, BlackBox, BliDac, etc.

Table listing Nasdaq stocks with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ChiFinOnl, ChinaHGS, ChinIntot, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like Digital, DigiTurb, DimeCbn, Diodes, etc.

- E -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like eTrade, eBay, eBay56, EDAP, etc.

- F -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like F5 Networks, FAT Br n, FC GblRtly, etc.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like FfnoH, FfncB, FfncBksh, etc.

- G -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like GWilliFood, GITHera n, GCI Libty, etc.

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like GblXMidTh, GblX Longv, GIX Intrn n, etc.

- I -

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Includes tickers like I-AMCap n, IAM, IAMXW, etc.

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Name	Ticker	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol	1000s	YTD Last %Chg	
IchorHld n	ICHR	12	35.51	16.82	1343	25.13	+2.2	
Icon PLC	ICLR	30	124.48	76.46	276	113.17	+9	
IconXcBmd	ICON	1	8.30	1.10	991	1.36	+5.4	
IconV	ICV	1	3.58	0.06	115	12.1	+14.8	
Identive If	INVE	7.81	2.55	33	3.83	+4.7	
IderaPhm	IDRA	2.87	1.32	1844	17.8	+15.6	
ikangHlth	KANG	22	16.96	11.70	372	16.62	+5.2	
Iconics	IKNX	13.03	7.25	1	10.10	+34.3	
illumina	ILMN	45	248.97	158.02	736	224.54	+2.8	
ImageSens	ISNS	3.85	2.50	4	2.96	+5	
Immersn h	IMMR	12.22	5.76	1503	11.59	+64.2	
Immucell	ICCC	81	9.25	5.00	13	7.30	+17.0	
ImmunePs	IMDZ	13.05	2.90	496	2.95	+24.4	
ImmuoP	IMMP	5.02	3.2	2166	4.1	+26.1	
ImuGen	IMGN	12.05	2.74	2093	11.01	+71.8	
Imunmd	IMMU	18.93	4.73	1579	16.22	+4	
Immunon r	IMRN	11.69	4.47	4	8.21	+55.2	
Immuron wt	IMRW	1.47	.64	140	+53.8		
Immutep	IMNP	3.24	1.25	7	1.85	+17.5	
ImpaxLabs	IPXL	25.70	7.75	1886	19.65	+18.0	
Imperva	IMPV	52.40	37.17	495	46.95	+18.3	
Impinj n	PI	60.85	9.95	727	13.14	+41.7	
ImprimisP	IMMY	4.69	1.35	145	1.79	+5.6	
IndAcq n	INDY	153.15	80.85	2430	83.09	+12.3	
IndBKML	INDB	1.28	1.8	22	76.30	58.50	52	69.60	-4		
IndBKML	IBCP	60	2.6	20	24.20	18.50	75	22.75	+18		
IndebBkTX	IBTX	.48f	.7	23	75.95	51.71	91	71.20	+5.3		
IndusAcq n	IDUS	9.85	9.65	3	9.82	+7	
IndusAcq wt	IDUW55	.36	1	.54	+28.3	
InduSvm If	ISDA	2.64	.96	181	2.31	+40.9	
ILDio n	ILPT	24.00	17.21	279	20.17	+13.6	
Infimera	INFN	12.38	6.10	2525	10.01	+58.1	
InfocPh	INCY	1.92	.32	2430	1.92	+4.8	
InfocPC	IPCC	2.32	2.0	29	122.45	83.00	194	118.10	+1.4		
InfiaRxn n	IFRX	34.86	14.47	49	27.39	+30.7	
InfoSvcs	III	4.7	5.63	2.95	5.3	+2.2	
InfonSonc rs	IFON	5.20	1.21	703	1.45	+6	
InfogesMk h	IMKTA	.66	2.0	14	48.25	20.75	142	33.05	+4.5		
InnervKgs	INWK	22	12.03	8.19	195	9.18	-8.5
Innodat	INOD	2.40	.88	3	1.12	+7.6	
Innophos	IPHS	1.92	4.6	37	54.98	40.45	145	41.67	+10.8		
Innospec	IOSP	.78f	1.2	26	74.30	54.10	101	64.70	-8.4		
InnovBio rs	IBIO	23.50	3.43	79	6.3	+8	
InnovBio wt h	IBSIW35	.05	1	.35	+2.0	
InnovSolu	ISSC	11	5.54	2.60	2	3.19	+8.5
Innoviva	INVA	1.00	6.4	17	17.21	11.02	1155	15.61	+10.0		
Inogen	INGN	134.97	68.40	246	118.33	-6	
Inovation n	INOV	.12p	17.80	10.99	557	11.90	+20.7	
InovioPhm	INO	9.86	3.76	825	4.08	-1.2	
Inpxn rs	INPX	138.30	1.15	2367	1.33	+78.9	
InseegoCp	INSG	3.00	.87	88	1.83	+13.7	
InsightEnt	INSI	53.19	32.11	166	34.93	-8.8	
Insights n	ISIG	.70e	1.9	1.3	1.25	5.0	+5.0	
Insigma s	ISIG	33.94	11.49	819	23.47	-7	
Insmid	INSM	14.00	5.30	37	5.50	+43.9	
InspEnt	INSE	21.88	3.00	184	27.91	-1.4	
Inteel	IIN	.12a	4	21	38.69	23.20	184	27.91	-1.4		
Intelsys	IPDD	83.56	38.43	333	72.87	+5.6	
InsysTher s	INSY	15.02	4.10	418	7.31	+24.0	
InteqPhm s	INTEC	9.80	4.20	100	6.10	+8.4	
IntegLISc s	IART	63	56.42	40.51	523	51.72	+8.1
IntigDv	IDTI	41	34.13	22.70	1092	30.08	+1.2
IntigMed n	IMTE	10.00	4.24	2.24	4.24	+2.7	
Intel	INTL	1.20f	2.5	18	50.90	33.23	36270	47.84	+36.3		
Intellia n	INTL	33.34	11.45	285	25.31	+17.1	
Intelliph	IPCI	4.2	.61	923	6.2	+22.5	
IntParfum	IPAR	.84f	2.0	32	48.35	33.72	82	42.35	-2.5		
InteractB	IBKR	.40	6	45	71.23	33.01	1087	66.46	+12.2		
Intercept	ICPT	135.59	51.05	494	58.98	+10	
InterDig	IDCC	1.40	2.0	10	93.00	67.00	290	11.00	-6.8		
Interface	TILE	.26	1.1	26	26.25	17.50	351	24.30	-3.4		
Intergroup	INTG	29.00	22.00	2	22.70	+4.8	
IntimInc	INIK	10.29	4.89	74	5.51	+5.6	
Intineroel	IMI	1.65	.80	74	1.47	+7.3	
Intivac	INTV	22.36	8.91	141	12.05	-1.4	
IntlBsch	IBSC	.66	1.7	18	42.90	32.50	186	38.85	-2.1		
IntlSpdw	ISCA	.43f	1.0	29	47.45	32.25	116	44.90	+12.7		
IntrntGld	IGLD	11.51	5.86	7.73	8.5	+18.8	
IntlntrIntj	IJI	.12e	1.1	12.50	8.12	7	10.82	+18.8	
IntrpDias rs	IDXT	1.45	.72	516	.97	-4.9	
IntrnsENT	XENT	38.30	13.10	363	35.90	+10.8	
Intersectns	INTX	5.75	1.88	8	2.14	-5.3	
Intevac	IVAC	19	14.15	6.00	275	6.70	-2.2
Intra-Cell	ITCI	22.67	7.89	1390	18.04	+24.6	
IntraCon	ICN	24.00	6.2	117	17.82	-9.8	
Intutu	INTU	1.56	9	45	177.51	114.80	1771	164.34	+4.2		
IntSurf s	ISRG	45.00	24.26	885	412.13	+12.9	
Investar	ISTR	.13f	5	23	25.95	19.80	8	24.30	+1.0		
InvestBncp	ISBC	.36	2.7	22	15.11	12.48	2527	13.58	-2.2		
IntvTitl	ITIC	1.60a	8	16	221.88	126.00	0	194.00	-2.2		
InVivoTh rs	NVIV	4.45	.45	84	.46	+0.3	
Invuity n	IVTY	9.70	3.30	185	4.10	+33.9	
IonisPhm	IONS	65.51	37.26	1814	49.89	-8	
IonanceTh	IOVA	19.45	4.45	976	18.15	+26.9	
Iovance	IOV	35.14	11.7	823	17.62	+14.4	
IPRTS Bear	DFVS	36.51	27.28	1	35.77	+12.8	
IPUSTyBull	DFVL	68.83	61.34	61.63	5.9	-5.9	
iRadimed	IRMD	15.85	7.85	10	13.00	-14.2	
Iridex	IRIX	16.37	5.31	39	5.72	+24.9	
IridiumCm	IRDM	11	13.25	780	683	11.85	+4
Iridium pB	IRDMB	16.88	4.1	437.20	300.00	0	411.43	+2.3	
iroundP	IRWD	19.94	12.89	1608	14.75	-1.6	
iShRtP P n	AMCA	28.53	24.40	0	26.45	-3.3	
iSh USD n	SXC	25.90	24.55	3	24.61	-3.4	
iSh Xpwr	XUSB	25.26	24.52	1	24.52	-1.4	
iShExpoTc	SUT	.14p	38.52	28.12	184	36.34	+2.5	
iSh USA Op	ESGU	62.57	51.30	6	58.57	+4	
iShYlexOP	HYXE	55.47	49.82	0	50.33	-1.4	
iShFallAn n	FALN	1.48a	5.6	30.06	26.26	21	26.55	-2.2	
iSh ESG Opt	ESGD	72.49	58.08	35	66.26	+1.6	
iSh Gilmp n	MPCT	1.18e	2.0	62.84	49.87	6	58.33	-1.4	
iShCotBd s	IUSB	51.49	49.51	104	49.73	-2.2	
iShCHger	HEWG	.68e	1.7	30.35	25.99	589	27.21	-5.2	
iSh UAE	UAE	.63e	3.8	18.08	16.34	18	16.73	-4.4	
iSh Qatar	QAT	.66e	4.2	35.41	13.06	15	15.74	-2.8	
iSh Qat	COMT	.39e	1.1	23.51	31.3	35	33.34	+2.8	
iShGldSl	RING	21.29	16.94	338	17.33	-7.8	
Isramco	ISRI	128.93	92.00	1	104.50	-1.0	
Iteris	ITRI	8.17	4.60	115	5.60	-19.7	
Itron	ITRI	40	79.95	5780	472	74.30	+8.9
ItrunLoc	ITRN	.96	2.8	18	38.00	27.68	74	34.60	+1.2		
IvynXfoc ef	IVFCG	100.02	99.99	100.02	100.02	+1.0	
IvynXfocV ef	IVFCV	100.02	99.99	100.02	100.02	+1.0	
IvynXShEn	IZENC	100.06	99.99	0	99.98	-1.1	
Ivea n	IZEA	7.85	1.37	10	3.99	+17.7	

- J -

:J&J Snack	JJSF	1.80	1.3	29	157.33	121.20	52	134.50	-11.4		
jGlobal	JCOM	1.62f	2.2	25	91.48	70.27	331	75.12	+1.1		
JA Solar	JASO	16	8.48	470	38.9	741	-7
JD.com	JD	27	50.68	29.88	15823	46.21	+11.6
JMU Ltd	JMU	3.28	.80	21	.89	+13.2	
JackHenry	JKHY	1.48f	1.3	27	127.31	91.50	420	117.68	+6		
JackinBox	JACK	1.60	1.8	25	113.00	79.30	736	91.04	-7.2		
JksvBtCl	JXSB	.40	1.2	25	34.99	29.00	1	33.38	+4.2		
JaguarHlth	JAGX	1.52	1.1	3892	1.4	+14	
JagSciPac	JJSC	5.90	2.1	50	2.30	+2.2	
Jamba	JJMB	10.44	6.76	29	6.66	+7.4	
JRiverGrp	JRVR	1.20a	3.7	20	44.34	32.69	414	32.38	-19.1		
JanusSmc	JSML	38.78	30.16	1	36.36	-1.0	
JanSmMid	JMSD	...</									

Continued from previous page

Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like OncoBio, OncoSec, OncoSec rs, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like Primors, PrinPrice, PrinShld, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like SecndSght, Secnd SEC, SecWkA n, etc.

P-Q

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like P&F Inds, PAM, PB Bncp, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like R1 RCM n, RBB Bcp n, RBC Bear, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&W Seed, S&W Bcp, SB FinGp, etc.

- R -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like R&M, R&M, R&M, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&T, S&T, S&T, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&W Seed, S&W Bcp, SB FinGp, etc.

- S -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&T, S&T, S&T, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&T, S&T, S&T, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, YTD Last %Chg. Includes stocks like S&T, S&T, S&T, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like TechData, TFCOM, TechTarg, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like US AutoPts, US Concrete, US Gld rs, etc.

Nasdaq table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like US EsgLms, USLMS, UTHR, etc.

- V -

Nasdaq table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like VBI Vac n, VBIV, VEON, etc.

Nasdaq table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like WSFS s, WSFI, WSCI, etc.

X-Y-Z

Nasdaq table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week High, 52-week Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like xG Tch wt rs, XGTW, xG Tech rs, etc.

Money Market Funds

Large table with columns: Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yield, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yield, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yield, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yield. Includes various money market funds like BLFF TrFund, BLFedAdm, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Money Market Funds

Table with 15 columns for fund names and 15 columns for performance metrics (High Bid, Low Bid, Avg Yld, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yld, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yld, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yld, Fund, 52-Wk High Bid, 52-Wk Low Bid, Avg Yld).

Toronto stocks

Table with 25 columns for stock names and 25 columns for performance metrics (Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg).

Treasury bonds

Table with 25 columns for bond rates and 25 columns for performance metrics (Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld).

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.

Mutual Funds

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Table with 5 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds like AAM Insgt/Sellnc d, AB InlMkTRet1 b, etc.

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:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Objective. Lists fund names and their objectives, such as AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: MultiAlternative, BL: Bank Loan, BM: Bear Market, CA: Fund Allocation - 30-50% Equity, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Lists mutual funds like InlrmDvrsMm m, InlrmDvrsMnC m, LgCpGrAdv, etc.

Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds UInLnAmrlnv	LE	NL	46.12	+18.6	888-776-3637
ProFunds UInLnSecrlnv	LE	NL	80.11	+18.0	888-776-3637
Berkshire Ultra	ST	NL	24.53	+15.7	877-526-0707
Fidelity LatinAmerica	LS	NL	27.23	+11.2	800-544-6666
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaA m	LS	5.75	27.33	+11.1	877-208-0098
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaC m	LS	3.50	27.40	+11.1	877-208-0098
Voya RussiaA m	MQ	5.75	33.10	+11.1	800-992-0180
Fidelity Advisor LatinAmericaC m	LV	1.00	27.68	+11.0	877-208-0098
Copley Copley d	LV	NL	97.91	+10.7	877-881-2751
Virtus InvtoGrStklns	LG	NL	23.35	+10.7	888-784-3863
Wells Fargo SpecizedTechA f	ST	5.75	14.09	+10.6	800-222-8222
Rydex NASDAQ100zStrH b	LE	NL	136.02	+10.2	800-820-0888
AllianzGI TechA m	ST	5.50	67.34	+10.0	800-988-8380
AllianzGI TechnlSt	ST	NL	75.53	+10.0	800-498-5413
Morgan Stanley InslGr	LG	NL	45.80	+10.0	800-548-7786
ProFunds UInLnADAQ100lnv	LE	NL	67.06	+10.0	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ100zStrC m	LE	1.00	109.45	+10.0	800-820-0888
Transamerica CptGrA m	LG	5.50	25.78	+10.0	888-233-4339
Morgan Stanley InslGrA m	LG	5.25	43.72	+9.9	800-548-7786
Prudential JenniFocGrA m	LG	5.50	15.29	+9.9	800-225-1852

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IIdxAdmrl	LB	251,271	-4.9	+5	+14.3/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxAdmrl	LB	200,745	-4.8	+2	+14.0/B	NL
Vanguard InslDxlns	LB	146,898	-4.9	+5	+14.3/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxlns	LB	132,438	-4.9	+2	+13.9/B	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxlns	FB	127,999	-6.1	-7	+6.9/C	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxlns	LB	121,142	-4.8	+2	+14.0/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxlnsPlus	FB	97,824	-6.1	-7	+6.9/C	NL
Fidelity Contratfund	LG	95,335	-3.5	+5.4	+14.6/B	NL
Vanguard InslDxlnsPlus	LB	94,271	-4.9	+5	+14.4/A	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	91,660	-3.5	+4.0	+15.8/B	5.75
Vanguard WingtnAmrcA	MA	90,143	-4.2	-1.5	+9.6/A	NL
Vanguard TlBMDxAdmrl	CI	83,321	-4	-1.8	+17.7/C	NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	79,563	-4.5	-1.7	+8.4/C	5.75
Fidelity 500InslPmrc	LB	76,930	-4.9	+5	+14.3/A	NL
Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	74,759	-5.4	+4	+14.8/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMDxAdmrl	FB	73,543	-6.0	-7	+6.5/C	NL
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	IH	73,534	-4.7	-2.2	+6.7/B	5.75
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	69,830	-6.6	-4	+7.8/A	NL
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	LB	66,775	-4.9	+8	+13.9/B	5.75
American Funds AmrcBalA m	MA	65,677	-3.5	-7	+9.9/A	5.75

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
Rydex IvDnSP500H b	BM	NL	44.20	+9.1	800-820-0888
ProFunds UInBearnv	BM	NL	25.80	+9.0	800-776-3637
Rydex IvDnSP500C m	BM	1.00	38.70	+9.0	800-820-0888
Comstock CptlVala m	BM	5.75	5.07	+7.4	800-422-3554
Kinetics InternoNoLoad d	LG	NL	50.13	+4.9	800-930-3828
Kinetics InternAdvC m	LG	1.00	42.44	+4.8	800-930-3828
ProFunds BearInv	BM	1.00	32.23	+4.7	888-776-3637
Rydex IvSP500Strlnv	BM	NL	61.07	+4.7	800-820-0888
Rydex IvSP500StrC m	BM	1.00	51.03	+4.6	800-820-0888
Rydex IvRsl2000StrH b	BM	NL	21.34	+4.4	800-820-0888
Leuthold GrizzlyStrt	BM	NL	5.11	+4.3	800-273-6886
PIMCO StkPlsShrA m	BM	3.75	8.02	+3.5	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrC m	BM	1.00	7.66	+3.5	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrD b	BM	NL	7.99	+3.5	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrTns	BM	NL	8.28	+3.5	800-927-4648
PIMCO StkPlsShrP m	BM	NL	8.27	+3.5	800-927-4648
Renaissance Capital GblIPO m	MG	NL	11.82	+3.4	888-476-3863
Absolute Strategies Instl	AM	NL	8.29	+2.3	888-927-2675
BlackRock FltngRtlnvcC1 b	BL	NL	10.21	+2.3	800-441-7762
ProFunds UInRtn100lnv	BM	NL	19.44	+2.3	888-776-3637

Continued from previous page

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ValAdv	LV	15.71	-6.3	-2.7	+4.3/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	16.39	-5.0	+3	+6.7/C
WithApprStrAdv	WS	16.35	-5.0	+4	+7.0/C
AC Alternatives					
EqMktNtrlnv	NE	11.45	-1.1	+2.1	+7/D
MktNtrlnv	NE	10.26	-1.1	-2.0	+19/B
AIG					
ActvAlloca f	MA	17.66	-3.5	-1	+5.5/C
FlexCrtdA m	HY	3.42	-5	+5	+3.7/C
FocedDivStrB m	LV	18.03	-5.6	-3.0	+8.1/B
FocedDivStrC m	LV	18.02	-5.6	-3.0	+8.1/B
IntlDivStrA m	FV	9.53	-5.0	-3	+1.1/E
MitAstrAlloca f	MA	18.27	-3.7	-5	+5.5/C
MitAstrAllocaC m	MA	18.23	-3.8	-6	+4.8/D
SrFlngRlA m	BL	8.12	+1	+3	+3.9
SrFlngRlC m	BL	8.11	+1	+9	+3.6
StrBdA m	MU	3.40	-1.0	-1.4	+2.6/C
StrValA m	LV	31.25	-5.4	-9	+6.5/D
USGvtSecA m	GI	8.93	-2	-1.3	-1.0/E
ALPS					
RdRcksLdPrEl d	SW	7.33	-6.5	+8	+9.5/C
AMF					
AstMgUltShrtMrt b	UB	6.89	-4	-9	-6
AMG					
CHEqPtnrsBaln b	MA	17.09	-2.8	+4	+6.3/B
FQGLRkBaln b	TV	15.30	-3.4	-4.4	+4.1/C
FOTxMgdUSEq	LB	30.23	-4.7	...	+7.3/E
GWKCorBdl	CI	9.91	-5	-1.9	+8/D
GWKMnBdl	MI	11.41	-2	-1.9	+1.7/C
GWKMnEnhYil	HM	9.75	-3	-2.1	+3.6/C
GWKSmCpCorl	SG	27.93	-5.5	-1.7	+10.3/B
MgrsAmlnTrGvs	GI	10.42	-3	-1.6	+6.8/E
MgrsAmlnShrdGrvS	UB	9.47	+1	+3	+4.6/D
MgrsBrAdvsMCGrN	MG	11.83	-5.2	-1	+4.8/E
MgrsBrBlueS	LG	50.25	-3.8	+5.0	+10.8/C
MgrsBrwneS	MG	48.37	-3.1	+3.7	+9.4/B
MgrsCaEmergCol	SG	56.96	-3.5	-2.5	+15.7/A
MgrsCaMidCpN b	MG	30.48	-4.2	+8	+8.3/C
MgrsCeRlEsttS	SR	9.32	-4.9	-10.6	+9.2
MgrsDbIcrPlsBdl	CI	10.46	-7	-1.3	+2.2/B
MgrsDbIcrPlsBdN b	CI	10.47	-6	-1.3	+1.9
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	46.04	-2.2	+3	+9.8/B
MgrsFrntMidCpl	MV	42.85	-7.3	-2.1	+5.9/D
MgrsFrntMidCpN b	MV	41.76	-7.3	-2.2	+5.7/D
MgrsLmsSysBdS	CI	26.56	-9	-1.1	+2.6/A
MgrsMntCldGr	LG	20.09	-4.7	+1.9	+8.2/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	20.01	-4.7	+1.9	+7.9/E
MgrsSkylnSpEqS d	SG	43.92	-2.1	+4.8	+4.5
MgrsSpclEqS	SG	119.99	-3.1	+5	+8.6/C
RRDvAllCpVII	LV	12.12	-5.8	-3.0	+6.1/D
RRDvAllCpVIN b	LV	12.13	-5.8	-3.1	+5.8/E
RRSmCpVal	SB	12.97	-4.4	-1.8	+10.3/A
StrhmSnSmCpN m	SB	24.19	-8.1	-7.2	+1.4/E
SystMidCpVal	MV	15.17	-6.5	-3.1	+7.1/C
TmsSqMidCpGr	MG	19.16	-4.1	+1.5	+8.4/C
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	18.67	-4.2	+1.5	+8.1/C
TmsSqMidCpGrT	SG	17.44	-3.2	+6	+8.3/C
TmsSqSmCpGrS	SG	17.01	-3.2	+7	+8.1/C
TrilogyEMktsEqz d	EM	10.45	-4.7	+1.7	+9.2/B
YackFool d	LB	20.76	-3.8	-1.6	+8.1/D
YackFool N	LB	20.79	-3.9	-1.6	+7.9/D
Yackmani d	LB	22.64	-3.8	-9	+7.4/D
AQR					
DiversArbrtl	NE	9.14	+4	+2	+2.5
DiversArbrtlN b	NE	9.14	+4	+2	+2.8
IntlEq	FB	11.11	-4.7	+1.4	+8.1
IntlMormStylE	FG	16.01	-4.2	+2.0	+5.4
LgCpMormStylE	LG	22.51	-2.1	+4.9	+10.5
LgCpMormStylE b	LG	22.52	-2.1	+4.8	+10.2
MgdFtsStratln b	FF	9.03	-5.8	-2.2	-8.2
MgdFtsStratln b	FF	8.90	-5.8	-2.2	-4.8
MitStratAlnA	AM	8.80	-3.8	-2.8	+2.6
MitStratAlnB m	AM	8.75	-3.8	-2.8	+2.3
RkBalCmtdsStrl	BB	6.90	-2.3	...	+2.0
RkParityl	TV	9.59	-4.2	-2.3	+3.1
RkParitylIMVl	TV	9.01	-3.9	-2.7	+1.7
SmCpMormStylE	SG	23.68	-3.2	+9	+7.8
AT					
DiscpEqInsl	LB	19.46	-5.2	+1.5	+9.9/B
Aberdeen					
GblHlncA b	HY	9.06	-8	-4	+2.1/E
GblHlncC	HY	8.48	-9	-4	+2.4/E
IntlSmCpA m	FFR	31.80	-3.9	+1.0	+9.9/C
SelIntEqA b	FB	26.78	-6.4	-2.4	+3.7/D
TotalRetBdA b	CI	12.93	-3	-1.5	+14/B
TotalRetBdL	CI	12.74	-3	-1.4	+17/B
Absolute Strategies					
Instl	AM	8.29	+2.3	+2	-2.3/E
Acadian					
EmMktsInslv d	EM	23.05	-4.6	+2.9	+8.7/C
Access					
CptCmntylmnlms	GI	8.77	-1	-1.6	+8/A
AdvisorOne					
CLSGblDiversEqN	WS	18.76	-4.6	+9	+7.2/C
Advisory Research					
MLPEngvncA m	LP	8.23	-8.3	-4.9	-8.6/B
MLPEngvncC m	LP	8.25	-8.4	-5.1	-9.3/C
MLPEngvncI d	LP	8.28	-8.3	-5.0	-9.0/C
MLPEngvncI d	LP	7.87	-8.6	-5.1	-9.6/C
Aegis					
Val	SV	19.80	+8	-3	+15.7/A
Akre					
FocInsl d	LG	33.85	-4.8	+2.5	+13.1/A
FocRetail m	LG	33.19	-4.8	+2.4	+12.8/A
AI Frank					
Inv m	LV	24.50	-5.6	-1.2	+7.2/C
Alger					
CptlApprecA m	LG	25.74	-3.2	+4.4	+11.5/B
CptlApprecC m	LG	20.42	-3.3	+4.2	+10.7/C
CptlApprec2	LG	86.37	-3.1	+4.5	+11.6/B
CptlApprecInsl	LG	33.90	-3.1	+4.6	+11.7/B
GrInC m	LB	40.35	-5.3	-5	+9.2/C
IntlGrA m	FG	16.84	-7.0	-1.2	+4.0/E
LgCpGrI2	LG	64.53	-2.9	+4.8	+8.7/E
MidCpGrA m	MG	13.75	-4.4	+5	+7.0/D
MidCpGrI2	MG	25.09	-4.6	+4	+7.1/D
MidCpGrInsl	MG	29.44	-4.6	+4	+7.2/D
SmCpGrA m	SG	8.49	-4.0	+7	+7.7/D
SmCpGrI2	SG	24.29	-4.3	+6	+8.1/C
SmCpGrInsl	SG	20.33	-4.4	+3	+8.2/C
SpectraA m	LG	21.46	-3.3	+4.3	+11.6/B
AllianzGI					
FocedGrA m	LG	55.04	-2.5	+4.1	+12.9/A
FocedGrC m	LG	38.26	-2.6	+4.0	+12.0/B
GblSmCpA m	SW	50.05	-5.1	...	+7.3/D
HlthSciA m	SH	32.54	-5.0	+2.5	+4.1/B
NFIldValA m	LV	15.05	-5.8	-6	+6.4/D
NFIldValC m	LV	15.19	-5.8	-5	+5.6/E
NFIldValInsl	LV	15.17	-5.8	-5	+5.6/E
NFIIntValA m	FV	19.66	-5.8	-6	+1.5/B
NFIIdCapValA m	LV	26.49	-6.1	-1.3	-8.2/E
NFIIdCapValC m	MV	30.52	-5.6	-2.6	+10.6/A
NFIIdCapValM m	MV	25.07	-5.6	-2.6	+9.8/A
NFIIdCapValIns	MV	32.61	-5.5	-2.5	+11.0/A
NFIIdCapValA m	SV	21.00	-6.5	-3.1	+5.5/D
NFIIdCapValAdmin b	SV	20.93	-6.5	-3.1	+5.7/D
NFIIdCapValC m	SV	18.71	-6.5	-3.2	+4.8/E
NFIIdCapValInsl	SV	23.51	-6.5	-3.1	+5.9/D
TechA m	ST	67.34	-4	+10.0	+19.4/B
TechC m	ST	52.16	-4	+9.8	+18.5/C
TechnlSt	ST	75.53	-4	+10.0	+19.8/B
Alpine					
IntlRIEsttEqInsl	GR	23.87	-6.1	-1.9	+3.8/A
RllyInncandGrInsl	MS	20.28	-5.3	-11.1	+13/B
UltShrtMnlncInsl</					

Continued from previous page

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
Oppnlst	LV	23.34	-5.9	-1.8	+7.9/B	StratIncls	NT	5.88	-0.7	-0.3	+4.0/A	LgCpl	LV	26.05	-6.0	-2.1	+9.7/A
Oppnlv	LV	23.41	-5.9	-1.8	+7.6/C	StratMunInclA m	ML	3.99	-2.2	-1.2	+3.2/A	LgCpShrA	LV	26.07	-6.0	-2.1	+9.8/A
SmCpnstl d	SB	19.04	-5.1	-2.5	+1.3/E	StrtCAMulnnc m	MC	7.56	-3.3	-1.3	+2.4/C	LngShrta m	LO	25.60	-3.1	-6.7	+4.2/C
SmCplnv d	SB	18.61	-5.1	-2.5	+1.1/E	StrtCAMulnncst	MC	7.56	-2.2	-1.2	+2.7/B	LngShrta m	LO	22.87	-3.1	-6.7	+3.4/C
Carillon						StrtNYMulnncA m	MY	7.32	-3.3	-1.2	+2.4/B	LngShrt	LO	26.23	-3.1	-6.6	+4.5/C
CIVICptlApprA m	LG	43.13	-4.3	+2.7	+13.1/A	ThermostatA m	XY	14.54	-5.5	-6.6	+2.5/D	SmCpA m	SV	34.93	-3.5	-1.9	+5.6/D
CIVICptlApprC m	LG	31.44	-4.3	+2.6	+12.2/B	ThermostatC m	XY	14.62	-6.6	-6.8	+1.7/D	SmCpY	SV	35.47	-3.5	-1.9	+5.9/D
EagleGrInclC m	LG	20.68	-5.0	-1.7	+8.0/B	Thermostatst	XY	14.34	-6.6	-6.6	+2.8/C	SmCpY	SV	35.49	-3.5	-1.9	+6.0/D
EagleGrInclC m	LG	19.79	-5.0	-1.8	+7.2/C	TIRetBdIncl	CI	8.88	-5.5	-1.4	+1.8/C	SmMidCpl	MV	22.03	-4.1	-1.9	+7.3/B
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	58.34	-3.5	+3.3	+11.1/A	TxExmptA m	ML	13.89	-5.5	-1.3	+2.3/C	Dodge & Cox					
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	46.82	-3.6	+3.2	+10.3/B	TxExmptC m	ML	13.38	-4.5	-1.5	+1.6/E	Bal	MA	106.91	-3.6	-1.1	+8.1/A
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	28.15	-4.8	-3.8	+7.4/D	TxExmptns	ML	13.39	-3.3	-1.3	+2.5/B	GlbStk	WA	13.80	-5.9	-4.4	+8.3/B
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	20.41	-4.9	-9.9	+6.6/D	USGovtMortgA m	CI	5.33	-3.3	-1.1	+1.4/C	Inc	CI	13.62	-4.2	-4.0	+2.4/A
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	60.17	-3.4	+1.0	+9.1/B	USTrslxIncls	GI	10.81	-1.1	-1.8	+3.0/C	IntlStk	FB	46.14	-6.6	-4.4	+4.2/D
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	44.29	-3.5	+1.9	+8.9/E	Commerce				Stk	LV	204.35	-5.4	+4.4	+11.0/A		
ReamsCoreBdl x	CI	31.21	-2.1	-1.5	+1.7/B	Bd	CI	19.60	-4.4	-1.5	+1.9/A	Dominion					
ReamsUnconBdl x	NT	11.72	-1.1	-4.2	+2.5/C	Gr	LG	32.85	-4.2	+9.9	+12.4/B	ImpactBdlm	CI	11.02	-3.3	-1.7	+1.4/B
ReamsUnconBdl x	NT	11.77	-1.1	-6.4	+2.2/C	KansasTFlntmBd	SI	19.07	-1.1	-1.2	+1.4/B	ImpactEqInclt d	LB	23.54	-5.1	-1.1	+5.4/E
ScoutIntl	FB	21.23	-6.6	-1.1	+6.0/B	MidCpGr	MG	39.55	-3.4	+1.1	+1.0/A	ImpactEqInclm	LB	23.53	-5.1	-2.2	+3.3/E
ScoutMidCpl	MB	18.78	-5.2	-1.2	+12.0/A	MsrTFlntmBd	SI	19.17	-2.2	-1.3	+1.7/B	ImpactIntEqInclm	FB	8.87	-6.3	-7.7	+6.4/A
ScoutSmCpl	SG	26.84	-6.7	-3.9	+11.7/A	NntlTFlntmGovt	MI	19.24	-1.1	-1.5	+1.8/B	DoubleLine					
Causeway						ShrtTrmGovt	GS	16.89	+1.1	-5.4	+4.7/B	CorFl	CI	10.78	-8.8	-1.3	+2.2
IntlVallnst d	FV	16.58	-7.6	-4.3	+4.0/C	Val	LV	30.93	-4.5	-1.8	+9.0	CorFIN b	CI	10.77	-8.8	-1.3	+1.9
IntlVallnv d	FV	16.46	-7.6	-4.4	+3.8/D	Community Reinvest				EmMktsFII	EB	10.48	-8.8	-1.4	+5.2/C		
Center Coast Capital						QfldInvm b	GI	10.38	+1.1	-1.2	+8/A	EmMktsFIN b	EB	10.48	-9.9	-1.5	+4.9/D
BkrlfdMLPFoca m	LP	6.95	-10.4	-3.5	-6.9/A	Convergence				FingRM m	BL	9.85	-1.1	+7.7	+3.2/D		
BkrlfdMLPFocC m	LP	6.44	-10.5	-3.6	-7.6/A	CorPlusInclt	LB	19.08	-5.5	-1.9	+9.7/B	LowDurBdl	CS	9.98	-1.1	+2.0/A	
BkrlfdMLPFocY	LP	7.08	-10.5	-3.4	-6.7/A	OppInclt	SB	11.64	-10.1	-3.9	+6.3/D	LowDurBdl b	CS	9.97	-1.1	+1.7/A	
Champlain						ROPelnd Capital Man	RB	13.89	-3.7	+7.7	+3.8/E	MtAsstGrA m	TV	9.46	-3.8	-1.1	+5.1
SmCoAdv b	SG	19.85	-2.1	-3.3	+11.4/A	RkMgdDivGrI d	LB	13.89	-3.7	+7.7	+3.8/E	MtAsstGrI d	TV	9.50	-3.7	-1.1	+5.4
City National Rochda						Copley	LV	97.91	-4.3	+10.7	+12.0	TlRetBd	CI	10.48	-2.2	-8.8	+2.1/A
CorpBdServInvc	CS	10.26	-4.4	-9.9	+8.7	Copley d	LV	97.91	-4.3	+10.7	+12.0	TlRetBd b	CI	10.47	+2.2	-9.9	+1.9/A
DivlncN b	LV	38.04	-5.5	-5.6	+5.1/E	Credit Suisse				AMTFMnBdA f	MI	13.83	-2.2	-1.4	+2.2/A		
ClearBridge						CmtdyRetStratA m	BB	4.92	-1.6	+2.2	-4.8/D	AMTFMnBdZ	MI	13.84	-2.2	-1.3	+2.4/A
AggressGrA m	LG	205.20	-6.6	+9.1	+3.6/E	CmtdyRetStrat	BB	5.03	-1.6	+2.2	-4.6/D	ActMidCplA m	MB	61.20	-5.2	-1.9	+6.4/C
AggressGrC m	LG	164.56	-6.7	+8.9	+2.9/E	FingRtHilncA m	BL	6.89	-2.7	+7.4/A	ActMidCpl	MB	61.49	-5.2	-1.8	+6.6/C	
AggressGrI	LG	226.33	-6.6	+9.4	+4.0/E	FingRtHilncC m	BL	6.91	-2.2	+5.7	+3.6/C	ApprecInclnv	LB	35.96	-5.2	-3.3	+8.8/C
AilCpValA m	LV	14.09	-7.4	-3.1	+7.4/C	Crossmark Steward				BalOppA	MA	22.73	-3.8	-4.4	+5.8/B		
AilCpValC m	LV	12.16	-7.4	-3.2	+6.7/D	SW/CPEnhdIncl d	SB	15.46	-5.1	-2.4	+8.3/B	BdMktIdxIn b	CI	10.08	-4.2	-1.8	+8/D
ApprecA m	LB	23.46	-5.9	-6.7	+8.7/C	Cullen				BstnCoSmCpVal	SB	21.73	-5.0	-2.8	+8.2/B		
ApprecC m	LB	22.53	-5.9	-7.7	+8.0/C	HdIVdEqInclt d	LV	17.75	-6.3	-3.1	+7.8/C	BstnCoSmMdCpGrI	MG	20.85	-7.7	+5.7	+11.4/A
ApprecS	LB	23.38	-5.9	-5.9	+9.1/B	HdIVdEqRetail m	LV	17.74	-6.3	-3.2	+7.5/C	CAAMTFMnBdZ	MF	14.77	-2.2	-1.3	+2.0/B
CBIntlSmCpl	FA	18.87	-6.3	-1.3	+8.9/C	Cutler				Connecticut A f	LI	11.43	-2.2	-1.6	+1.2/C		
DivStratA m	LB	22.94	-6.2	-2.5	+8.3/D	Eq	LV	20.05	-7.0	-2.9	+8.4/B	CorFga m	LB	17.79	-5.1	-7.3	+8.5/D
DivStratC m	LB	22.91	-6.3	-2.6	+8.0/D	AsiaPacSmColns	PJ	24.02	-3.8	+6.6	+9.3/C	DiscOpStk b	LB	36.81	-5.1	+7.0	+10.0/B
DivStratC m	LB	22.57	-6.3	-2.7	+7.3/E	CAlnTmMnBdlns	MF	10.43	...	-3.2	+1.2/D	DynTHRetA f	AM	15.26	-3.1	-3.4	-1.6/D
DivStratV	LB	23.52	-6.2	-2.5	+8.4/D	CASTMnBdlns	SS	10.26	+1.1	+2.7	+7/B	DynTHRetC m	AM	14.20	-3.1	-3.5	-1.3/D
IntlGrC m	FG	40.44	-5.3	+9.7	+7.5/B	CSTGEntlScCrrEq	FV	10.14	-6.5	-4.4	+7.2/A	EmMktsA m	EM	11.28	-5.9	+5.2	+7.2/D
IntlGrI	FG	46.51	-5.2	+1.1	+8.6/A	CSTGGEUSScCrrEq2	MB	17.47	-5.0	-6.6	+9.8/A	GrandIncl	LG	21.44	-5.0	-1.1	+9.2/D
IntlValA m	FV	11.82	-6.9	+0.9	+5.3/B	CntnntSmClns	ES	28.96	-5.9	-1.3	+14.5/A	HYA m	HY	6.20	-1.0	-7.7	+3.8/C
IntlValB m	FV	11.87	-6.9	+1.1	+5.8/A	EMKSCorEqI	EM	23.66	+7.7	+1.9	+8.7/C	HIY	HY	6.20	-1.0	-6.0	+4.0/C
LgCpGrA m	LG	41.62	-4.3	+2.4	+12.7/B	EMKSClnstl	EM	24.33	-4.3	+1.9	+10.2/A	IncCorp	LG	11.66	-4.7	+1.0	+8.9/E
LgCpGrC m	LG	33.55	-4.4	+2.3	+11.8/B	EmMktsIncl	EM	29.73	-5.0	+2.1	+8.5/C	InsSP500StkIdx	LB	53.73	-4.9	+4.4	+10.4/A
LgCpGrI	LG	46.09	-4.3	+2.3	+13.0/A	EmMktsSocialCor	EM	31.09	-5.0	+2.0	+8.2/C	IntlBdA f	IB	16.38	-1.3	+3.5	+3.1/B
LgCpValA m	LV	32.84	-6.3	-1.1	+6.8/D	EmMktsSocialCor	EM	15.23	-4.6	+2.1	+8.9/B	IntlStkI	FG	18.23	-6.5	-2.5	+6.9/C
LgCpValC m	LV	31.85	-6.4	-1.2	+7.1/B	EnhUSLgColnstl	IB	10.80	+1.1	-1.0	+10.4/A	IntlStkIxdv	FB	17.68	-6.7	-1.4	+4.6/C
LgCpValV	LV	32.79	-6.3	-1.1	+7.1/C	FvYrGlbFllns	LB	12.93	-5.1	-1.1	+10.4/A	IntmTrmlncA f	CI	13.10	-8.8	-1.6	+9.5/E
MidCpA m	MB	32.48	-4.8	-2.8	+5.3/D	GlbAllc2575Inls	XY	13.40	-1.3	-6.7	+3.0/B	IntmTrmlncI	CI	13.10	-7.7	-1.6	+9.0/D
MidCpC m	MB	25.99	-4.9	-2.9	+4.6/D	GlbAllc6040Inls	MA	17.96	-3.3	-7.7	+5.8/B	MassachusettsZ	MT	11.33	-3.3	-1.8	+1.5/C
MidCpl	MB	36.03	-4.8	-2.8	+5.7/C	GlbEqInclt	WS	23.09	-5.3	-7.7	+8.7/B	MnBdOppA f	MI	11.55	-3.3	-1.5	+2.3/A
MidCplS	MB	36.36	-4.8	-2.8	+5.8/C	GlbEqInclt	GR	10.10	-5.4	-7.8	+1.3/C	MnBdOppZ	MI	12.68	-3.3	-1.4	+2.2/A
SmCpC m	SB	38.03	-4.0	-1.2	+9.5/A	GlbEqInclt	WS	23.09	-5.3	-7.7	+8.7/B	MnJmBdInclA f	MJ	12.73	-2.2	-1.1	+2.4/B
SmCpGrA m	SG	33.79	-4.0	+3.0	+8.4/C	GlbRIEstSec	WR	10.10	-5.4	-7.8	+1.3/C	NYAMTFMnBdZ	MN	14.63	-5.5	-1.6	+2.0/B
SmCpGrI	SG	35.99	-4.0	+3.0	+8.8/C	GlbRtEstSec	IP	11.54	-2.2	-1.8	+9/B	NyatExBd	MN	14.59	-4.4	-1.3	+2.2/A
SmCpGrS	SG	36.34	-4.0	+2.9	+8.9/C	IntlProtSecIns	IP	11.54	-2.2	-1.8	+9/B	NatrlResA f	SN	31.51	-7.1	-1.7	+2.0/B
SmCpGrR b	SG	32.98	-4.1	+2.9	+8.1/C	IntlProtEqIns	FB	14.36	-6.4	-1.2	+7.8/A	OppcMidCpValA f	SN	33.12	-5.3	-9.9	+5.4/D
SmCpl	SB	59.94	-4.0	-1.1	+10.6/A	IntlSpcrEq	GR	12.97	-5.8	-1.7	+5.4/D	PppcSmCplnv	SG	36.12	-3.3	-1.6	+11.0/A
SmCpValA m	SV	19.03	-7.8	-4.4	+6.1/D	IntlSpcrEqInclt	FV	13.85	-6.2	+1.0	+8.0/A	PppcUSCrrEq	LG	15.93	-2.2	-1.5	+2.2/A
TactDivIncA m	MV	16.22	-5.9	-3.5	-1.1/E	IntlSmColnstl	FR	21.14	-5.8	-6.6	+11.2/A	RschGrInclZ	LG	15.93	-2.2	-1.5	+2.2/A
TactDivIncC m	MV	15.41	-5.9	-3.6	-1.1/E	IntlSmCpGr	FO	19.98	-5.6	+4.4	+12.7/B	ShrInclZ	CI	13.10	-8.8	-1.6	+9.5/E
TactDivIncl	MV	16.34	-5.8	-3.6	-8/E	IntlSmCpValInls	FB	22.57	-6.6	-1.7	+9.8/B	ShrInclZ					

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtrn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtrn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtrn/Rk. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, and a section for Oppenheimer Rocheste. The table lists numerous mutual funds with their respective performance metrics and fund names.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like StksPLUSIUShDln, StksPLUSIUShDP, StksPLUSIns, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like PNC CorFi b, DiversEq b, InterBd, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Pacific Capital TxFrSec Y, TxFrShrIntnScY, TxFrSec Y MS, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Pacific Funds OptmzAgrsGrA m, OptmzAgrsGrC m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Paradigm Val d, Parametric EmMktsInstl, EmMktsInvl, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Parnassus CoreEqnvl, Fl, Parnassus, Pax BalndInvlv b, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Pear Tree PlrsFgnVlnstl, PlrsFgnVIOrd b, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Performance MndBnInst d, StrBd d, Permanent I, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Perritt MicroCpOppslnv d, UltraMicroCp d, Pioneer A m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Pioneer AMTFreeMnA m, AMTFreeMnNY, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Polaris GblVal d, Portfolio 21 GblEqR b, Praxis GenesisBalA m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Principal CAMnA m, CorPlusBdA m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like Principal RtrReady2020A m, RtrReady2025A m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpA m, SmCpGrInls, SmCpGrJ m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrJ m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrM m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrM m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, SmCpGrL m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvlnvGrdBdS, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InvLPBaIStRa m, InvLPBaIStRa m, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like HlthSci, InfAProtd, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAProtd, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rtk. Rows include funds like InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, InfAfrMdlEst d, etc.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Table with 25 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. Contains various fund categories like Investment House, Third Avenue, Thompson, Thornburg, VanEck, Vericimetry, Victory, Westmark, Westcore, Western Asset, and others.