

Highlands district holds stance on not arming teachers

By MARC VALERO
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — As legislation moves forward to allow teachers to be armed, The School Board of Highlands County continues its opposition on the controversial safety measure.

Thus far, 25 of the state's 67 districts have said they will arm teachers if the law is passed expanding the "guardian" provision, which would give school districts the option to arm teachers as a measure of campus defense.

The guardian program was created last year allowing other school



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staff members to be armed if districts approve.

On Tuesday, the Senate passed SB 7030 by a 22-17 vote, which includes the expanded guardian provision. The legislation includes recommendations made by the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission, which was formed by the Legislature last year after a gunman killed 17 students and faculty members at the Parkland school.

Highlands Deputy Superintendent Andrew Lethbridge said the district's position has not changed.

"Our position has been that we truly want our teachers to concentrate on teaching and educating," he said. "We have a great partnership with our local law enforcement and have them leading with what they have been trained in, which is security."

In talking with different school districts and different safety specialists there are some who have the philosophy that the more



FILE PHOTO

In this August 2018 file photo, Highlands County sheriff's deputies meet with officials from Highlands County Emergency Medical Services and the Highlands County School District as part of a table-top exercise to practice plans in the event of an active shooter at a local school.

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KAREN CLOSTON/STAFF

The Avon Park Depot Museum, at 3 N. Museum Ave., is selected to be one of three postcard mural sites in Highlands County. According to plans, the mural will go on the southern wall, at left, which faces Main Street.

Postcard murals expected by fall

Artist selected; agreements pending

By PHIL ATTINGER
STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Local towns may have their long-awaited postcard murals before the next winter tourist season.

The Tourist Development Council heard from County Attorney Joy Carmichael on Thursday morning, about how she had reviewed a draft agreement for the county to maintain postcard murals out of TDC funds once the paintings take shape on three local buildings.

Sites are the Jack Stroup Civic Center in Sebring, the Depot Museum in Avon Park and the Masonic Lodge in Lake Placid — all close to or within historic downtown areas.

The most prominent walls at all three locations, with the best access to pedestrian traffic and good lighting, are southern facing walls. Whether or not these are the walls slated for murals has only been confirmed for the Depot Museum.

Early in April, the TDC awarded the job of painting the murals to JMS Murals LLC, owned and painted by Joseph Starkweather of Altamonte Springs. His proposal includes a maintenance plan, with which both the TDC and building owners would need to agree, after which the agreement would go to the Highlands County Board of County Commission for final approval, Carmichael said.

In his proposal, Starkweather wants to highlight Avon Park as the oldest city in the county, with its connection to the railroad — a must, given that the building is the former train depot — as well as lakes and nature.

Starkweather hopes to feature recognizable architecture and landmarks, such as the gazebo on the mall, but is open to more suggestions.

That mural should take 10-12 work days, he said.

Sebring's mural would concentrate on

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VIETNAM WAR — 50 Years Later

Service & sacrifice



ROBERT MILLER/STAFF

More than 20 veterans were recognized on Wednesday, April 24 for their service during the Vietnam War. The Department of Defense recognizes those who served during the time period between Nov. 1, 1955 and May 15, 1975 as Vietnam veterans, regardless of location.

Local Vietnam veterans, family members honored with ceremony

By ROBERT MILLER
NEWS CLERK

AVON PARK — The National Defense Authorization Act was put into effect in 2008. This act empowers the Secretary of Defense to conduct a program on behalf of the nation that commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. As part of this act, the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration was formed.

Congress set five objectives for the Commemoration, according to vietnamwar50th.com:

- To thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war, or listed as missing in action, for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and to thank and honor the families of these veterans.
- To highlight the service of the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War and the contributions of federal agencies and



ROBERT MILLER/STAFF

The VFW Post 9853 in Avon Park hosted a ceremony honoring Vietnam veterans this past Wednesday. The event was organized and run by, from left: Charles Martin with Vietnam Veterans of America; John Harbaugh, president, Vietnam Veterans of America; retired U.S. Army Col. Mike Borders, president, South Central Florida Chapter of Military Officers Association of America; and Al Forbes with Vietnam Veterans of America.

governmental and non-governmental organizations that served with, or in support of, the Armed Forces.

- To pay tribute to the contributions made on the homefront by the people of the United States during the Vietnam War.
- To highlight the advances in technology, science and medicine related to military research conducted during the



ROBERT MILLER/STAFF

The Vietnam War Veteran pin is given to recognize, thank and honor U.S. military veterans who served during the Vietnam War, between Nov. 1, 1955 and May 15, 1975.

Vietnam War.

- To recognize the contributions and sacrifices made by the allies of the United States during the Vietnam War.

As part of recognizing those who served, the Commemoration established the Commemorative Partner Program. According to the program's website, "an organizationally-based, hometown-centric initiative" that is designed to assist the United States in honoring and thanking those who served in the Vietnam War as well as their families. As a part of this program, a Certificate of Honor was designed to honor and give special recognition to four categories of veterans and their families:

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OBITUARIES

Robert R. Scott



Robert Raymond Scott, 83, passed away on Monday, April 22, 2019 in Sebring, Florida. He was born in Jacksonville, Illinois to Clarence and Georgia (Winner) Scott

on Feb. 27, 1936. Robert had been a resident of the area since 2013, coming from Illinois. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, enjoyed golf and was a Cardinals baseball fan. Robert is survived by his wife of 51 years, Carolyn Scott of Sebring, Florida; daughter, Melody Bahan; son, Tony Scott

(Jodi); and five grand-children. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Larry and Michael, and stepson, Dan Bahan. Arrangements entrusted to Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, 4001 Sebring Parkway, Sebring, FL 33870. Online condolences may be left at stephensonnelsonfh.com.

Stella E. Strathy

Stella Elizabeth (Betty) Strathy, 88, of Lake Placid, Florida passed away peacefully at home April 15, 2019. Betty was born Dec. 20, 1930 in Saint Paul, Minnesota to Stella and Lemuel Williams.

Betty had an adventuresome spirit and a great love of the outdoors. As a young woman, she was part of Camp Widjiwagan's first girls trip into the Boundary Waters in 1947, and returned many times. She also struck out on her own to spend a summer working at St. Mary's Lodge in Glacier National

Park. She was in her element at the family cabin in the Northwoods of Wisconsin, whipping up camp-style meals and leading songs around the campfire with her beautiful voice. After her three children graduated from college, Betty returned to the University of Minnesota and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and history. Betty then worked at General Mills as a tour guide and manager of the Betty Crocker Gift Shop, where she was frequently asked, "Are you Betty Crocker?" She was always up to try something new: curling, dancing, traveling, learning French and whitewater rafting to name a few. Her upbeat attitude and easy-going

nature will be missed by so many. Betty enjoyed 66 years of marriage with her loving and devoted husband, Robert (Bob). She is preceded in death by her parents; sister, Laura (Bunny); brother, Tony; and daughter-in-law, Jan Strathy. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Robin of Great Falls, Montana; sons, Kevin (Natu) of Sebring, Florida and Gregg of Edina, Minnesota; grandchildren, Kelly (Ryan) Walker, Eric Strathy, Bryan (Jillian) Strathy and Humphrey (Tajah) Tay; and six great-grandchildren. Memorials preferred to the Liberia Medical Relief, 805 U.S. 27 South, Sebring, FL 33870. liberia-medicalrelief.org.

Myron J. Vanwy

Myron Jay Vanwy, 87, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, April 20, 2019 in Sebring, Florida. He was born on April 27, 1931 in Monroe, Ohio to the late Clayton Jay Vanwy and Alice Marie (Cline)

Vanwy. Myron has been a resident of Highlands County for 26 years, coming from Ohio. He loved camping, hunting, fishing and being with his family. He is survived by his sons, Jeff Vanwy of Canton, Ohio and Jerry Vanwy of Sebring, Florida; and daughter, Myra Johnson of Dover, Ohio; one sister, Helen Peterson of Louisville,

Ohio; companion, Marcia Shipley; and three grandchildren, Taylor Renee, Shannon Leah and Scott Thomas. Services will be held in Canton, Ohio at Formet Clevenger Gordon Funeral Home. Arrangements entrusted to Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, 4001 Sebring Parkway, Sebring, FL 33870. Online condolences may be left at stephensonnelsonfh.com.

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5. A Red-Breasted Merganser was once recorded flying at just over 100 miles per hour, while being pursued by a plane.

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1. Former, Living American Military POW

This specially designed lapel pin was created to be presented to living American military POWs of the Vietnam War. If the former POW is deceased, the pin is presented to the surviving spouse.

2. Unaccounted For

This pin is presented to the immediate family of American military personnel who have been listed as missing and unaccounted for by the Department of Defense from the Vietnam War.

3. In Memory Of

This certificate and pin are presented to immediate family members of those Vietnam veterans who are listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

4. Deceased Vietnam Veteran's Surviving Spouse

This fourth category is presented to "the surviving spouse at the time of death of a veteran who served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the period from Nov. 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of location."

"Welcome home" As part of this Commemoration, the VFW Post 9853 in Avon Park held a ceremony to honor Vietnam veterans Wednesday at VFW Post 9853, 75 N. Olivia Drive. On hand to present the pins were retired U.S. Army Col. Mike Borders, president of the South Central Florida Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA); Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) President John Harbaugh; and Charles Martin with VVA.

"We've been conducting joint ceremonies to welcome home veterans of the Vietnam War," Borders said. During this joint effort, the VVA and the MOAA have conducted six pinning ceremonies over the past 18 months.

Both organizations, independently, are official partners with the Department of Defense. They report to the Pentagon before and after each pinning ceremony. "We wanted to bring some dignity and honor to those veterans who came home at a time that wasn't so great in America," Borders said.



ROBERT MILLER/STAFF

Catherine Wright-Wingate (left) was presented with a white rose, certificate and special pin by Karen Osgood, representative of the Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America (AVVA). Wright-Wingate had two husbands who each served during the Vietnam War. This pin commemorates their service.

"And recognize the service and sacrifice of all of them as well as their spouses." During the ceremony, Borders talked about misconceptions concerning when the Vietnam War took place. He went on to say that organizations like the VFW, American Legion and even Wikipedia all have a set of dates for the Vietnam War, but none of them are the same.

"The Pentagon says," Borders said, "if you served in the U.S. military anywhere in the world between Nov. 1, 1955 and May 15, 1975 you are a veteran of the Vietnam War."

More than 20 veterans were recognized Wednesday and received the Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pin. The pin, about the size of a nickel, is adorned with an eagle's head on the front against a background of the American flag. Beside the eagle are six stars that represent the six allies who "served, sacrificed and fought alongside one another: Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, Thailand and the United States."

These images are surrounded by the words "Vietnam War Veteran." The reverse of the pin is embossed with the message, "A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You."

Those who received the pin Wednesday include Charles Cobb, Richard Dudenhoefer, Greg Goodall, Ron

Johnson, Glen Keefer, Robert Mitchell, Luis Nanze, Michael Orlando, Andrew Pietras, John Platt, Rondelfo Sanchez, Richard Sneed, Lyle Stark and Alfred Whithand. Several other Vietnam veterans were in attendance; they did not make the original list but were still honored and received a pin.

Alongside these veterans receiving their pins, Catherine Wright-Wingate was present to receive the Deceased Vietnam Veteran Surviving Spouse pin and certificate.

This gold pin is embossed with a blue star in the center on a gold background. Surrounding the star are the words "The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration" and a laurel wreath. An inner circle reads, "Service-Family-Sacrifice 50th Anniversary."

Wright-Wingate is the widow of two different Vietnam War veterans. She was presented the pin and certificate by members of the Associates of the Vietnam Veterans of America (AVVA).

If you are a Vietnam veteran or a surviving spouse wishing to be recognized and your name has not already been submitted through other organizations, contact Borders with MOAA at 703-795-8776 or Harbaugh with VVA at 419-560-0574, or visit vietnamwar50th.com.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's story, "Quality & standards: a look at some of Sebring's fast food establishments," two photos ran showing the wrong restaurants mentioned in the story. The north Sebring Dairy Queen, 2255 U.S. 27 North, was inspected on Dec. 5, 2018 and cited with six violations. The south Sebring McDonald's, 3115 U.S. 27 South, was inspected on Feb. 28 and was cited with one high priority violation. Highlands News-Sun regrets the error.

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ANOTHER VIEW

A different intervention

For much of last week, residents of Littleton, Colorado, paused to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre. Two student gunmen murdered a dozen students and a teacher that spring day, then committed suicide, the culmination of a plot designed to kill 500 people using guns and homemade bombs. The shock of such violence on a pacific, affluent suburban school campus shook much of America, and causes Columbine to live on in our consciousness, even as its death toll has been superseded by massacres at Sandy Hook Elementary School and Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. During last week's tearful recollections, candle-light vigils, survivors' updates, and the weird and sad tale of a reportedly Columbine-obsessed young woman from Florida whose trek to Colorado led many to fear violence during the activities but ended with her taking her own life, many may have missed the story of Evan Todd.

Twenty years ago Todd was a 15-year-old sophomore in the school library working on an English paper when the shooters entered the room. They immediately shot in his direction, wounding him, and then made their way around the room, shooting 22 fellow students, killing 10. At one point one of the shooters approached Todd, pressed a gun against his head and asked why he shouldn't be killed. Todd recalled stammering an answer about never having done anything to either of them, and after a pause, the shooters left the library, and let Todd live. He was the last student to speak to them.

Todd has said he believes prayer saved his life that day. But since then, he has pushed for a different kind of intervention in instances such as Columbine.

Todd has become a gun-rights activist, including carrying a concealed weapon of his own, and his pet cause is allowing teachers to carry guns in schools.

This month, as the Columbine anniversary neared, he told a Colorado radio reporter, "What actually stops these from happening? And in the world we live in, a firearm is one of those ways. And a firearm would have saved lives at Columbine."

"Had I not gone through it, I don't know if I would have the same perspective," Todd added. "But I've seen evil in this world. And ignoring it never does anything."

That reiterated a message he shared last year, both with the media around the 19th anniversary of the massacre and to community groups and state lawmakers in campaigning for a bill permitting teachers to carry guns, which was proposed by one of Todd's former schoolmates and a survivor of the massacre.

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Gun opponents repeatedly maintain this is a bad idea that does nothing to enhance school safety. In fact, as the gun-control group Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America argues, panicky, ill-trained teachers will make things more dangerous. That's quite a commentary about the judgment of people we entrust with our children for six to eight hours each day.

Additionally, we know it's a fallacy to argue that more guns means more murder. The gun-related homicide rate in America today is half what it was a quarter-century ago, even as millions more guns have been sold in that time. And we know from reviews of both Columbine and Douglas high schools that law enforcement did not respond adequately to save lives, thus leaving victims, like Evan Todd, to the mercy of the killers.

The urge to deny people the right to defend themselves — and in the case of Florida schools, to defend children — from homicidal maniacs is a strange one. Lawmakers cannot make teachers or anyone else carry guns, but if we learn anything from the recent Columbine retrospective, it should be that prohibiting self-defense via gun can be a matter of life and death.

An editorial from The Ledger.

Necessity (or boredom) is the mother of invention

I, too, grew up in an agricultural environment (that means I was a farm kid). Our town's population was about 5,000 people. We had one high school (500 students in ninth through 12th grades), one movie theater, one bowling alley (busy every night with adult leagues), one roller skating rink, and one truck stop restaurant. The community pool and the drive-in theater in the next town 10 miles away were both open Memorial Day through Labor Day. As you may guess, I lived in the Midwest United States.

My little town was about an hour drive from the second-largest hippie center in the USA in the late 1960's and early 1970's (my high school years). We had every illegal substance known at the time available to us. There were no available computers, no internet nor digital devices. We had barely graduated to single-family land phone lines. All our music was furnished by records or radio (both AM & FM). We had three channels for television. So, I think I can relate to "mundane." Some may consider this scenario archaic.

But I also remember a common phrase used by most, if not all, adults at that time — "If you tell me you're bored, I'll give you something to do." And that usually meant work. You see, we were expected to create our own diversions. We were to "find" something decent and good to keep us occupied. We were to be creative, inventive,

GUEST COLUMN Kathy Hill

and use our imagination. Most often we would go outside and be involved with nature. That was easy on our farm — dogs, cats, chickens, sheep, pigs, cattle — you name it, we had it. During summer we could go to the pond and watch the frogs eat bugs, or ice skate on that same pond in winter months. During school months we were all involved in sports, theater, music, academics, and social or club activities at the school. And yes, we all had homework every night. So, I get the "void of recreational activities (that) is creating resentment among (your) generation." Been there, done that, got the T-shirt.

Our family has had the blessing of living all over this great country, and that includes big cities and small towns. I can honestly say that I chuckled as I read a recent column. I have heard this same lament from teens in every place I have lived for the last 45 years, while raising my own four children and watching them raise my eight grandchildren, two of whom are now in college. So, my friend, you are not alone, but you are a bit misinformed.

Entertainment for any individual is not the responsibility of other individuals. Your entertainment is your responsibility, just as is your decision regarding whether you are, or are not, bored. To be of assistance, may I offer some

defined suggestions to alleviate your boredom?

1. Work on your digital addiction. Yes, this is a real thing. If you don't believe me, use that device to research its impact on your pleasure centers. Put down the phone/tablet/computer. Look around you. See what exists in your world. People or nature watching is great for bringing peace and serenity to chaos. Clouds are interesting – how many shapes can you find? What about astronomy?
2. Make new friends. If your friends are boring, then you need new input. Being a friend is the best way to have friends. Take interest in others and their activities.
3. Find more grandparents. There are more than enough senior citizens in this county who are far from their grandchildren and may welcome the opportunity to get acquainted with and interested in the life of another young person. And they just might be able to teach you some life skills that might make all the difference in your eventual success. Plus, the cookies are always yummy!
4. Volunteer. There are so many places in Highlands County that could use your hands on a regular basis. And nothing makes you feel worthwhile like doing good for others with no expectation of payment or recognition.
5. Start your own business. Babysit, run errands for shut-ins, wash cars, wash windows, tutor, and so goes the list.

6. Host a movie or game night at your house weekly. Board and card games abound and are great fun. Everybody brings a snack to share and the neighborhood comes together and gets to know each other. (Thanks Bernie!)
7. Trace your family tree. Getting to know who and where you come from is very gratifying and gives a sense of belonging. There are local resources that can help you get started.
8. Research a new hobby or a career. Find a local business that would let you shadow them for a few hours each week.
9. Grow a garden — easy to do and can be done even in an apartment in containers.
10. Do secret acts of kindness. Paying it forward anonymously changes your life and can change communities. And the time you spend researching, planning and implementing your secret acts will make the time fly by.

If none of these offerings tickles your fancy, then let those creative and imaginative juices flow. Who knows, you may just happen upon the next great craze for young people — changing the world for the better one person at a time! And if not you, then who? And if not now, when? No time like the present. Happy living, my friend!

Kathy Hill is a Sebring resident. Guest columns are the opinion of the writer, not necessarily that of the Highlands News-Sun.

YOUR VIEW

Keep up the good work

So far, Ron DeSantis has been a pleasant surprise as governor. He seems to be making all the right moves and should be given credit where credit is due. Keep up the good work Governor.

Larry Power
Sebring

Money spent for what?

Well, the long awaited Mueller report is out and what did we learn? 1) Trump doesn't like people that take notes. 2) Russians have got everybody at each other's throats for the 2020 election. 3) The hacking and trolling by the

Russians started during Obama's term in 2014 and he didn't tell anyone. 4) Trump still wants Hillary investigated and the Democrats still want to impeach Trump. In short, nothing that we haven't known now for 2½ years. No evidence of collusion, no evidence of a crime, Democrats frothing at the mouth over a lost election and Trump insulting anyone and everyone he seems to come in contact with including our foreign allies. We will not suffer through 18 more months of charges, accusations, hate and dysfunction by both parties because nothing was absolutely finalized by this report. More questions, more committee meetings, and more

lawyers making gobs of money, and finally more consternation on the part of the American public as to what to do in the election of 2020. The Democrats are striving to stop the socialists from taking over the party and I'm sure Trump will continue his Twitter attacks on anyone he feels is confronting his fragile ego, which as we all know he cannot handle. A few arrests, a few people going to prison and more questions than answers, that is how I would sum up this 2½ years of he said/she said multi-million dollar taxpayer investigation that really didn't solve anything.

Hal Graves
Sebring

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individuals who are armed on campus the better, Lethbridge said. They are looking to train as many as they can and have individuals armed, including teachers or other staff members such as deans.

But, many other districts have not implemented any part of the guardian program, he said. Some legislators believe that all districts

should have the guardian program running, instead of it being an option for districts.

In a statement after the Tuesday vote, Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, said, “This legislation continues our efforts to proactively enhance coordination between education, law enforcement, and community mental-health resources to ensure at-risk students receive the help they need before a tragedy occurs.”

Sen. Lori Berman,

D-Lantana, voiced concerns with arming teachers.

“I am very fearful about changing the program this year,” she said. “I worry about the logistics of this program; do the teachers carry the gun on their person? What happens in recess? Will children be able to get it?”

Sen. Ben Albritton, R-Bartow, voted “yes” on SB 7030.

The News Services of Florida contributed to this report.

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the city’s history with auto racing, as a prominent crossroads in central Florida — including CSX, Amtrak and the old Seaboard Airline Railroads — as well as its moniker as the “City on the Circle.”

Lakes and nature would also be included, as Highlands Hammock State Park is the oldest state park in Florida.

Sebring’s mural would take 15-20 work days, Starkweather proposes.

Lake Placid’s mural, Starkweather suggests, would concentrate on the town’s support of visual arts — namely murals — its farmer’s market, winery, railroad history, lakes and nature.



COURTESY PHOTO/CITY OF SEBRING

The planned postcard mural site for Sebring is the Jack Stroup Civic Center, at 355 W. Center Ave., part of the Allen C. Altwater Cultural Arts Center.



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

The planned postcard mural site for Lake Placid is Placid Lodge No.282 F&AM Masonic Lodge at 103 N. Main Ave. It already has one mural, “Jewels of Highlands County,” on the east wall to the right.

have prepping on July 14, with painting from July 17-31, and clear coat done by Aug. 7.

The proposed budget would charge \$1,263 for the renderings for all three sites, with a per diem allowance of \$275 per trip to the area, and murals priced as such:

- Avon Park — \$6,450.
- Sebring — \$8,830.
- Lake Placid — \$7,525.

The total for all three murals would be \$24,515.

Carmichael said the agreement would pay Starkweather half of the proposed price up front to allow him to secure paint and other materials.

He would receive the second half upon completion, Carmichael said.

She said the murals, under contract, should last for at least 10 years before major repair or restoration is needed.

TDC board member Bill Brantley asked if the TDC

would have Starkweather on a retainer to “touch up” murals when needed. He said, if the artist leaves the state, the TDC would be “on the hook” to find someone to repair them.

TDC board chair Jim Brooks said Starkweather is required to provide a maintenance plan, and said the TDC would be “on the hook” anyway to have someone repaint.

Development Services Director Ben Dunn said the TDC has funds allocated for that.

“It’s just like the ‘Welcome to Highlands County’ signs,” Brooks said. “Nothing lasts forever.”

In March 2017, the Highlands News-Sun reported two “Welcome to Sebring” signs got destroyed: one from an automobile rollover and the other from a domestic battery that ended with a truck out of control.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bill Nye attire
- 8 Common
- 29 Down character
- 14 Royal name of Spain
- 15 From long ago
- 16 Crossroad sight
- 18 '70s night spots
- 19 Played up
- 20 Employee's anticipatory exclamation
- 22 Cultivating tool
- 23 Way to memorize
- 24 Incubator output
- 25 Risky aspects
- 26 Encouraging gesture
- 28 Spring down stairs
- 30 Attraction near the Pantheon
- 33 Homophone for "heir"
- 34 Machine clamp
- 39 Supped in slippers
- 40 52 Across fractions: Abbr.
- 41 Knowing better
- 42 Exodus high point
- 43 Supporter's shout
- 44 Green shade
- 45 Weakened, in gaming slang
- 48 Women's suffrage Amendment
- 49 "Average" guy
- 52 Montenegro money
- 53 Send forth
- 56 Endorsed

- 57 Faithful, in Frankfurt
- 58 Emeralds, for instance
- 61 "Me too"
- 63 Zimbabwe, formerly
- 65 Oscar winner as Lynn
- 66 Preposterous-ness
- 67 Capital near the Mediterranean
- 68 Email ancestors
- 6 Play digressions
- 7 Get dressed, with "up"
- 8 America's second-largest island
- 9 Card game call
- 10 Fly-__ (airshow maneuvers)
- 11 Russian Winter Olympics site
- 12 Whiskey bottle word
- 13 Supporters' shouts
- 17 Card game call
- 21 Rochester's river
- 26 HS auxiliaries
- 27 Intro drawing class
- 29 Creator of Smiley the agent
- 31 Passing through

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- 32 Card game call
- 35 Much money, briefly
- 36 Card game call
- 37 Moses' grandpa
- 38 Toy Story dino
- 46 California's motto
- 47 Fillet
- 49 Ceiling supporter
- 50 Giraffe cousin
- 51 Award for 29 Down
- 54 Award at 11 Down
- 55 Greek peace goddess
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- 60 Recites
- 62 American Marconi, after 1919
- 64 Smite

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Dash meas.
- 4 "Unstoppable" cleaner
- 9 Dealer's abbreviation
- 13 Brother of Athena
- 15 What informants might wear
- 16 First-rate
- 17 What turtles use to keep up outward appearances?
- 20 __ demon
- 21 Persian Gulf resident
- 22 Tall trotter
- 24 "Grab __": "You're pinch-hitting"
- 27 Cashew family shrub's observation?
- 35 Ducks in Eugene
- 36 Blow it
- 37 Gross __
- 38 Turner on a screen
- 39 Shakespeare's Athenian hermit
- 41 It's chilly in Chihuahua
- 42 Yamaguchi rival
- 43 Tour opening?
- 44 Title song words before "My love has come along"
- 46 Ad offer Wile E. Coyote really regrets accepting?
- 50 Bring up
- 51 Stephen who played Inspector Bucket on "Dickensian"
- 52 Mount Rainier gateway
- 56 Twists
- 61 Old MacDonald's bookkeepers?
- 65 It might pop up
- 66 Giant Chicken on "Family Guy"
- 67 Spelling start?
- 68 Brigitte's bridge
- 69 Reason to raise goblets
- 70 Quick
- 5 Off-color
- 6 You might have to find it in geometry
- 7 Egg holder
- 8 Fed. workplace watchdog
- 9 Surfrider Beach city
- 10 Juárez heater
- 11 Genetic letters
- 12 Bench press target
- 14 Bus. card letters
- 18 Poetic opening
- 19 Historical times
- 23 Talk TV's Williams
- 25 Land-and-sea military vehicle
- 26 Lao-tzu's philosophy
- 27 Tummy trouble
- 28 JFK, notably
- 29 Mapping subject
- 30 "Hometown Proud" market chain
- 31 Do more lawn work
- 32 Miracle-__
- 33 Richly decorated
- 34 Benjamin's bill

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By Pam Amick Klawitter

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 49 Residents along the Persian Gulf
- 53 Tech tutorials site
- 54 Spanish survey option
- 55 __ Harker, heroine in Stoker's "Dracula"
- 57 "The light dawns!"
- 58 "Fancy" singer, familiarly
- 59 One who did it
- 60 Squabble
- 61 Roadie's armload
- 62 Board leader
- 63 Round-the-clock news pioneer
- 64 Catch, as a cold



SPORTS

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SECTION A

O’Gorman enjoys double homecoming

Competing in MICHELIN Pilot Challenge Race at Mid-Ohio

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course has long been a fan favorite for sports car enthusiasts, just ask IMSA MICHELIN Pilot Challenge driver Tom O’Gorman.

Born and raised in Mason, Ohio – just two and half hours from the old-school road course – O’Gorman and his family were frequent visitors to Mid-Ohio, no matter the event.

“It’s been a staple, especially on my dad’s side of the family,” said O’Gorman. “He started going to Mid-Ohio starting in the late ‘80s with his brother. I was born

in ’91 and they started taking me in ’93 or ’94, so I was two or three years old starting to go to Mid-Ohio watching races.

“No one in the family was ever a participant in racing, but especially my dad, my dad’s brother, my cousin and I, we went to every spectator event we could every year at Mid-Ohio. I grew up on the hill in the Esses basically watching racing.”

This year, O’Gorman won’t be watching from the Esses. Instead he’ll be behind the wheel of the No. 37 LA Honda World Racing Honda Civic in the TCR class for the two-hour Pilot Challenge race on Saturday, May 4

at 1:45 p.m. ET.

And if there’s one car to watch in the TCR class, it’s this one. O’Gorman and co-driver Shelby Blackstock enter Saturday’s race undefeated in 2019, with wins at the first two races at Daytona International Speedway and Sebring International Raceway.

O’Gorman also brings to the table a longstanding relationship with Honda, which has a significant manufacturing presence in Ohio. That makes the race at Mid-Ohio doubly special for O’Gorman, looking to perform well in front of his family in addition to the manufacturer.

“On top of it being my home race, it’s as close to Honda’s home race as we get with this series,” said O’Gorman. “Having been at this race for years, you always see a huge representation from Honda, but not only from motorsports. We’re within two hours of two or three major Honda plants and research facilities. There are manufacturing plants where they build the cars in Ohio, there’s R&D plants. They invite all those employees out, plus dealerships in the area with it being the home race.

“We’ve had success at Daytona and Sebring so far, but I think being



IMSA PHOTO

Ohio native Tom O’Gorman is looking forward to competing in the IMSA MICHELIN Pilot Challenge at Mid-Ohio next weekend.

successful at Mid-Ohio for Honda and hopefully our Honda, would probably be the most special of the three and if we

can keep the momentum going.”

In fact, it’s Honda that

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CALENDAR

- **Today**
- Sebring baseball at Poinciana, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Placid at regional track meet, 10 a.m.
- DeSoto baseball at Avon Park, 7 p.m.
- Avon Park at regional track meet, 10 a.m.
- Polk State College baseball at South Florida, 5 p.m.
- Lake Placid baseball at Okeechobee, 7 p.m.
- Sebring at regional track meet, 10 a.m.
- **Saturday**
- Blue Streak Golf classic at Sun ‘n Lake Golf Club, 8 a.m.
- **Monday**
- South Florida baseball at St. Petersburg College, 6 p.m.
- **Tuesday**
- Poinciana softball at Sebring, 6 p.m.
- Avon Park baseball at Okeechobee, 7 p.m.
- Clewiston baseball at Lake Placid, 7 p.m.
- George Jenkins baseball at Sebring, 7:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday**
- St. Petersburg College baseball at South Florida, 6 p.m.
- FCSAA State Tournament in Orlando, 10 a.m.
- **Thursday**
- Avon Park baseball at LaBelle, 6 p.m.
- Inspiration baseball at Sebring, 6 p.m.
- **Friday, May 3**
- Okeechobee baseball at Lake Placid, 7 p.m.
- Sebring softball hosts district tournament final, 7 p.m.

Playing for a great cause

NU-HOPE Golf Tournament raises funds for seniors

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Blue skies welcomed the 144 golfers who participated in the 22nd Annual NU-HOPE Golf Tournament, presented by MIDFLORIDA Credit Union on Saturday.

The tournament and awards luncheon was held at the Sun ‘N Lake Golf Club and Island View Restaurant in Sebring.

The tournament, benefiting NU-HOPE Elder Care Services, is one of the longest running charity competitions in the county. Funds raised are used to enhance services for seniors and caregivers in the local community.

Participants in the four-person scramble were divided into 4 flights.

Winning the 1st flight, with a team gross score of 58, were Ryan Adair, Bruce Beumel, Joey Desimone, and Nick Maloyed. Second place, with a team net score of 52, went to John Pfleshinger, Martin Knapp, Eric Rankin, and Will Gillis. The team with the 2nd best net score was Chet Brojek, Hoppy Rewis, Jay Jones, and Chuck Best.

In the 2nd flight, first place gross went to the team of Dennis Murphy, Steve Russell, Jerry Kaiser, and Mike Murphy with a score of 58. The top net score of 53 went to the team of Rick Ramazetti, Pat Dell, Billy Parr, and Pete Mezza. The team of Dan Black, Steve Morris, Brandon Windsor, and Jake Ehling came in with the 2nd net score.

For the 3rd flight, the team of Jim Reid, Logan Smith, Marc



COURTESY PHOTO

Bruce Beumel, Ryan Adair and Joey DeSimone teamed up with Nick Maloyed to win the First Flight low gross with a score of 58 in Saturday’s NU-HOPE Golf Tournament at Sun ‘n Lake Golf Club.

Cram, and Matt Matt had the top gross score of 62. Awarded second for a top net score of 52 was the team of Jean Dick, Mike Dick, Donna Niskala, and Gary Niskala. The team of Judy Capp, Jim Rozmarynowski, Jack Horner, and Glen Johnson had the 2nd top net score of 53.

Winning the 4th flight, with a team gross score of 64, were Pandora Harris, Kevin Harris, Don Tanner, and Tom Tanner. Second place, with a net score of 50, went to the team of John Bowman, Tommy Simmons, Bob Boise, and Rodney Littell. The team with the 2nd best net score of 52 was JD Baird, Darren Townsend, Fred Minor, and Sam Wilson.

Golf pro Gennifer Mendez joined the tournament again,



COURTESY PHOTO

Golfers practice their putting before the start of Saturday’s NU-HOPE Golf Tournament at Sun ‘n Lake Golf Club.

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After School Tennis Classes

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After school tennis classes are being offered at the Thakkar Tennis Center at the Country Club of Sebring. The classes run through April 26, and are for youngsters ages 4-18 and are run by USPTA certified professional Horace Watkis.

The four-week sessions which include one session a week, are for any skill level. For more information, call Watkis at 863-414-2164 or 863-386-4282. Email is horacewatkis@hotmail.com.

Tiny Tots, ages 4-6, are on Tuesday’s from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and the cost

is \$37. Future Champs, ages 6-12, are any day of the week from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$45.

Pre-Tournament Academy is Wednesday’s from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$60. High School Team level is Thursday’s from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$60.

For more information, call Watkis at 863-414-2164 or 863-386-4282. Email is horacewatkis@hotmail.com.

South Florida Volleyball Camp

The South Florida State College Panthers are offering an indoor volleyball camp. The camp is for boys and girls ages 6 to 16. The camp is offering

two sessions with the first running from Monday, June 24th through Thursday, June 27th from 6:30 p.m to 8 p.m. each day. The second session is from Monday July 29th to Thursday, August 1st and will include the Panthers volleyball team.

The volleyball camp will cost \$90 per week or \$20 per daily session. This cost includes a shirt. The application is available at southflorida.edu For more information or to sign up please contact Coach Kim Crawford at kim.crawford@southflorida.edu 863-784-7037 or 863-835-2377.

South Florida Youth Baseball Camp

The 21st annual South

Florida State College Youth Baseball Camp will be held Monday, June 3rd through Thursday June 6th at Panther Field. The camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

The camp cost \$85 per camper that includes a shirt, instructions and games daily. For more information please contact Coach Rick Hitt at 863-784-7036.

Blue Streak Golf Classic

The 36th Annual Blue Streak Golf Tournament that supports Sebring High School Athletics is set for Saturday at Sun ‘n Lake Golf Club.

The major sponsor is the Sebring Firemen



FILE PHOTO

Ben Pepper focuses on the ball during a past tennis camp at the Thakkar Tennis Center. The weekly camps are for youngsters ages 6-18.

Inc. Shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. and is a four-person scramble format. Make your own

team.

Entry Fee: \$70.00 per

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Jay Jones, left, and Chet Brojek look on as Chuck Best lines up a putt during Saturday's NU-HOPE Golf Tournament.

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hosting the Pro-Shot for Charity event at the 18th hole. In exchange for a donation to NU-HOPE, Gennifer teed off for the golfers. Throughout the day, she made incredible shots, providing each team with a great scoring advantage.

The longest drive competition at Hole #1 was won by Richard Ramazettie. The Closest to the Pin award went to Matt Matt who landed his shot only 8' 3" from the 13th hole.

The NU-HOPE Golf Tournament is also well-known for its raffle, and this year was no exception. Almost 100

prize baskets, with values of several reaching over \$300, were included in this year's event.

"It was such an honor to hold our 22nd Annual Golf Tournament," stated Ingra Gardner, Executive Director for NU-HOPE Elder Care Services. "We couldn't have done it without the support of our sponsors and volunteers, many of whom have been with us from the beginning."

"Fundraisers such as the NU-HOPE Golf Tournament are so important. Every year, NU-HOPE must raise over \$350,000 locally in order to provide critically needed services for seniors and caregivers. It's important to note that every dollar stays here in our community. We're neighbors helping neighbors."

For information on services for seniors or next year's golf tournament, scheduled for April 11, 2020, please contact NU-HOPE at (863) 382-2134.

Be sure to like us on facebook.

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O'Gorman gives significant credit to for his rise in motorsports over the last four years.

"I've been racing with Honda ever since I started in a club racing car in SCCA, then World Challenge in TCB and then a TCA car and now

in TCR," O'Gorman explained. "Every level of touring car racing that you can do professionally, I've done with Honda and then I did Honda's grassroots level as well. For it to be their home race and then for me to basically only be here because of Honda's belief in me and fostering my career and helping me rise up on each rung of

the ladder, I really am hoping to have a good race there."

Now heading into his first IMSA race at Mid-Ohio, O'Gorman's quick success in the series – four wins in eight starts – is starting to hit, literally, close to home.

"I grew up as a fan of racing rather than a participant and it's always been pretty clear," said

O'Gorman. "Whatever the series was called growing up, now being the IMSA WeatherTech Championship and the MICHELIN Pilot Challenge, it's always been pretty apparent to me as a fan that it's where the professionals make their homes and it's the most legitimate form of professional sports car racing in North America."

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person and includes: One Mulligan, lunch, beverages, prizes, cart, range balls, and a lot of fun. Total team handicap determines flight.

Mail or fax entries to: Terry Quarles at Sebring High School Attention: Blue Streak Golf, 3514 Kenilworth Blvd., Sebring, FL 33870. Email quarlest@highlands.k12.fl.us. Fax 863-471-5507.

Sebring Rotary Golf Tournament

The 30th Annual Sebring Sunrise Rotary Guelff Family Esophageal Cancer Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, May 4th. The four person scramble will kickoff at Sun 'N Lake Golf and Country Club with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The mission of the Guelff Family Esophageal Cancer Project is to promote awareness and early detection of the deadly disease. Over 90% of all esophageal cancers occur at age 45 or older. Prevention and early detection of esophageal cancer is the key.

The entry fee for a team is \$260 or \$65 for a single entry. Sign sponsorship is available for \$100 and table sponsorship are \$250.

For more information

please call Kim at 863-381-6965. Credit card processing will be available at the tournament.

South Florida College Awards Day

The South Florida State College Athletic Department will be hosting their 2019 Awards Day on Tuesday, April 30, 2019 in the University Center auditorium and lobby.

The athletic department will be recognizing all student athletes for their contributions to the 2018-19 athletic season at 5 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by a reception in the lobby with snacks and drinks.

All fans, parents, friends, and SFSC employees are welcome to attend. There is no charge to attend this event, nor are reservations required.

We hope to see you on April 30 and thank you all for your support of Panther Athletics.

Tennis Lessons For Youngsters

Less Work, More Play Tennis is a program designed to help kids of all ages learn the sport of tennis in a fun environment. Also, it introduces the families to the USTA (United States Tennis Association), where they learn how kids can compete all over the state of Florida and the United States.

Certified Coach Tosin, ranked 2nd in the state

in Doubles and in the Top 50 in men's singles, will provide all the tools and fundamentals so that each child can use the application of L.A.W. (Learn, Apply, Win!). Classes are held at Golf Hammock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. For more information, contact Tosin at 863-510-7315 for more information.

XCEL Volleyball Camp

XCEL has several volleyball opportunities for boys and girls. The indoor volleyball camp is \$90 per week or \$20 per daily session. The camp runs May 28th to May

31st, June 10th to June 13th and July 15th to July 18th for ages 6-16.

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Dog Ownership – What to eat and not to eat

Choose the right foods for your dog

By SUZANNE SIGMUND
If your dog is like my dog, she will eat anything and everything. I have pulled dead frogs, geckos, stones, mulch and twigs out of my dog's mouth to protect her from harm. Sometimes she grips her mouth shut so tightly that I am unable to pry it open unless I lure her with treats. My Murphy can be

very stubborn. Fruits and vegetables are good for humans as well as dogs. Below is a list of acceptable items: According to Blog.worldofangus.com, the following fruits and vegetables are safe for dogs: Asparagus Superfood which reduce inflammation and has anti-aging and cancer fighting

abilities. It can be served raw, cooked or baked into a treat. Blueberries Contains powerful antioxidants, fiber and phytochemicals that promote a healthy digestive system. They can be frozen for a yummy crunch! Blackberries Contains high amounts of antioxidants, fiber and vitamins.

They can be whole or mush them in a paste and cool in fridge for a summer treat. Broccoli Contains many vitamins and minerals. Preferably served cooked for a great vitamin boost. Cauliflower Similar to broccoli but can also give dog some serious



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DOG | 2B A dog eating a carrot is a good thing.

Rare plant week

Archbold Biological Station a leader in research

By Archbold Biological Station
Last week was (unofficially) Rare Plant week at Archbold Biological Station. For several decades, Archbold has been a leader in research and conservation of rare plants. Between April 10-12, three separate conferences and workshops were held about Florida's rare plants. The largest and most diverse was the Rare Plant Task Force, cosponsored by Archbold, Bok



PHOTO BY ERIC MENGES

Dr. Edwin Bridges was a keynote speaker for the Rare Plant Task Force.



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Attendees of the Rare Plant Task Force traipse through Florida scrub in search of rare plants.

Tower Gardens (Lake Wales), and Fairchild Tropical Gardens (Miami). The attendees were diverse both in terms of geography and expertise. It included scientists, agency personnel, land managers, and students from across the state of Florida with some attendees coming from as far away as Missouri and Washington State The theme of the Task Force was "Planting Seeds: Enhancing Plant Conservation Efforts through Outreach and Education". The meeting included oral presentations, a poster session, discussions, and field trips.

The keynote address, delivered by Dr. Edwin Bridges, discussed his efforts to increase awareness and communication about rare plants through social media. Bridge's efforts on Facebook (notably Florida Flora and Ecosystematics) and INaturalist were highlighted. The Facebook group has over 3000 members and over 160,000 posts and reactions. Some exchanges are about identifying plants people are finding near their homes. Other discussions range more widely, including debates about land management practices such as fire. The online platforms

provide an efficient way for amateurs to interact with professionals. Dr. Bridges notes that "there is high potential to increase our knowledge of Florida plants" through social media. Other talks covered a range of research from restoration of degraded sites near Miami, documenting trends in a rare lichen in southern Highlands County, and augmenting populations of a rare shrub on Florida's east coast. Several presentations highlighted conservation interactions between botanists from south Florida and Cuba. Many orchid species

reach their northern limits in south Florida but have large, healthy populations in Cuba. Although challenging many ways, US and Cuban scientists have cooperated to bring material from Cuba to augment US populations, and to increase the capacity for research in Cuba. Research in Cuba has shown that one epiphytic orchid (an orchid that grows on a tree without harming it) has many host trees in Cuba, suggesting that restoration efforts in the US can expand by including more host trees. One

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Clays and Camos is coming up

AdventHealth will hold fun event

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Grab your camo gear and get ready for a great day outdoors, all for a good cause! The AdventHealth Lake Placid, Sebring and Wauchula Foundations invite you to their 2019 clay shoot – Clays & Camo on May 3. When you support Clays & Camo, you can impact the healthcare journey of local mothers, fathers, children and friends. Your participation helps us provide whole-person, compassionate care to AdventHealth patients and their families. In addition to coming together under the common purpose of benefiting our community members, Clays & Camo provides an opportunity for fellowship and a friendly competition! We will also keep guests nourished throughout the day: Quail Creek Plantation will provide breakfast and lunch and Natalie's Orchid Island Juice Co. will keep participants hydrated on the trails! All Clays & Camo proceeds benefit health and wellness initiatives at AdventHealth Lake Placid, AdventHealth Sebring and AdventHealth Wauchula. To participate or for information about sponsorships opportunities: 863-402-5525 or Kirsten.Scarborough@AdventHealth.com
CLAYS & CAMO EVENT DETAILS:
Location: Quail Creek Plantation
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8:30 a.m. Tournament begins
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Thank you for supporting the AdventHealth Lake Placid, Sebring and Wauchula Foundations. Your generosity heals.

How we learn

All of us learn in different ways. I have spent most of my 48+ year career



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John Rousch

teaching and have had the opportunity to be involved at many different levels, from grade school youth to adults. I too have learned things along the way, and I'll share my perspective with you. Now, I'm not writing a Doctoral thesis on the subject and don't claim to be an expert, but I think I have earned the right to have an informed opinion, so here it is. There are different types of learners; some learn by listening and watching (Visual learners), some by reading and research (Cognitive learners), and those who learn by doing (Tactile learners). We all are a combination of the three, but usually one style is dominant. Personally, I learn by doing things; hands-on is the most effective way for me. Teachers today face more challenges than ever before. They are asked to do more in less time with fewer resources. They are also asked to

develop an individual learning approach for all the different academic levels of students that have been blended in their classes. What usually happens is the teacher will find the middle ground that works with most of the students, and the high and low ends of the spectrum are left out. The areas I taught came with some advantages. They were courses that were hands-on and for the most part were electives, so I often had students who wanted to be there. That is a huge advantage. Also, it was easier for me to adjust the learning plan to the ability level of each student. In drafting I could assign different drafting assignments, either more complex or basic, but still covering the key content concepts. In the woodshop, projects again could be adjusted to each student's ability. Teaching Aerospace and Aviation is a bit different as the content cannot be adjusted as easily as the drafting and woodshop, but there is a method we use to make it work. The "Method" is not something revolutionary, it has been around since the beginning of time, but somehow in the pace of our educational systems and standardized testing we lost sight of it.

There are a few key concepts in the "Method". The first is that whatever is being taught needs to be seen as valuable and meaningful by the learner. If the learner can't see the value in what is being presented, why pay attention to it? If early man didn't learn to hunt from others in the tribe, he went hungry! The second is, can it be applied in some manner immediately or in the very near future? You learned to hunt while on a hunt. Application of what you are learning is critical for you to retain and learn what is being taught. Think about it, if you don't see the value and can't apply it right away, will you learn it? Probably not. A number of years ago I went with a team of Highlands County school teachers and administrators to tour a school on the east coast that has some incredible gains in the testing and academic achievement with their students. They were using the "Method" to a very high level, and it was what they called "Project Based Learning". All their core academic and elective classes were based on projects and activities that had students apply the concepts with some tangible hands-on effort. They saw the value of

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Knowing how to catch a tarpon

By JUSTIN WALLHEISER
FWC

Have you ever felt the power of a large tarpon as it surges into the air and displays jaw-dropping acrobatics? Even for seasoned tarpon anglers, that first jump sends a rush of adrenaline through their veins like nothing else. Tarpon fishing in Florida has no equal, so it's only natural that anglers from all over the country, and many other parts of the world, travel here to experience the challenge of catching and releasing a giant. Tarpon fishing is also extremely valuable to the state's economy.

Techniques for tarpon fishing vary widely depending on geographic location and an angler's personal preference. Fly-fishing is an extremely popular method in all areas, but you can also catch them by jigging, casting or trolling artificial lures, flat-lining a live bait, or by placing a frozen mullet, menhaden or other natural bait right on the bottom. What works

well in one area may be ineffective in another, so it's important to know how the knowledgeable anglers in the area are fishing.

Once you are lucky enough to hook a tarpon, the next challenge is keeping the fish on for the entire fight. Tarpon are very good at throwing the hook right back at you, so don't be disappointed if you do not successfully leader a fish on the first few hook-ups.

As magnificent as tarpon are, they are also susceptible to population declines because they are slow-growing and late to become sexually mature. This means that if many tarpon are removed from the population – whether by people or predators – it takes a long time for the population to recover.

Thanks to Florida's conservation efforts, tarpon populations are currently thriving, but we need your help to keep the population abundant. Support tarpon conservation by being aware of and following special regulations that pertain to

tarpon, and by practicing good fish-handling.

For starters, tarpon are a catch-and-release-only fish. The only exception to this is if you are taking a tarpon for purposes of a new IGFA world record and have the required Florida Fish and

Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) tarpon tag.

Because tarpon will fight to the point of exhaustion, FWC also established some common-sense handling requirements designed to increase tarpon survival

rates. Large fish over 40 inches in length must remain in the water at all times, including when being de-hooked and photographed. While it's natural to want a good photo of your catch, dragging a large tarpon onto a boat deck, pier

or beach can be a death sentence for the fish. The goal should always be to keep the head and gills in the water as much as possible.

Following FWC's fish-handling guidelines

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of the studies co-authors, Houston Snead of the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens, pointed out that “this project has opened up new possibilities for conservation collaborations between the US and Cuba”. Saving rare plants is clearly an effort that transcends national boundaries and political differences.

After all the talks, the attendees separated into small groups to tackle specific rare species and their needs. These discussions were anchored by one of three scientists from the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the federal agency tasked



PHOTO BY ERIC MENGES

Photographing small plants requires considerable flexibility!

with the recovery of rare plants and animals. These groups identified important knowledge gaps. Plant ecologist Dr. Eric Menges of Archbold asserted “because funding for

rare plants lags behind funding for animals, it is crucial that research and recovery efforts be efficient and collaborative”.

The final day of the task force was given over

to field trips to various Archbold sites and to Tiger Creek Preserve (a site owned and managed by the Nature Conservancy). Field trips focused on rare plants, plant-insect interactions, land management, and collections of plant materials for documentation in herbaria. Heading back to their home bases, and by now a bit sweaty and dirty, these attendees were reinvigorated to “speak for the plants”, to paraphrase the Lorax in Dr. Seuss' classic 1971 children's book.

Archbold Biological Station is located at 123 Main Drive, Venus, FL 33960 and is 8 miles south of Lake Placid. The entrance is 1.8 miles south of SR 70 on Old SR 8.

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gas. If your dog has a sensitive stomach, serve with broccoli.

Cantaloupe Sweet treat that contains high levels of natural vitamins.

Carrots Promotes a healthy skin and coat and are jam packed with nutrients. Helps with digestion. Serve raw or cooked for a tummy soothing snack.

Green Beans Nutritious and low in calories. Not recommended for dogs with sensitive stomachs.

Cucumber Contains lots of health benefits. Slice some and give as a cool treat for good behavior and training.

Foods that are perfectly suitable for human consumption, as well as other animals may be toxic and even poisonous to your dog. Be careful that your Fido does not get any apple seeds, avocado, candy, cat food,

chocolate, caffeine drinks, raisins, grapes, garlic, onions, and sugary items. For additional items to keep away from dogs check out caninejournal.com. on the web.

Choosing to raise a dog is a big responsibility. We must maintain a healthy diet for them as well as protect them from foods that could cause them harm and unscheduled visits to the vet. Dogs that are not given human food or table scraps are generally better

behaved than dogs who do receive people food. When dogs do not receive people food, they are less likely to beg. If they are expecting scraps, they tend to drool and possibly bother visitors and create a small pool of liquid on the floor.

In the event your Fido is acting strangely or experiencing even minor symptoms including weakness, lack of coordination, vomiting, diarrhea, etc., and you think he

might have consumed something he shouldn't have, seek a veterinarian's attention as soon as possible.

In addition to keeping your four-legged furry friend healthy, don't forget about socializing and training. The Heartland Dog Club offers Basic Obedience, Intermediate Obedience, Canine Good Citizen, Canine Good Citizen Advanced and Rally. For additional information, call 863 – 304 – 8582.

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what was being taught and applied the concepts right away. Teams of teachers across different curriculum areas worked together to bring their classes alive.

The challenge of this approach is that it takes more in-school planning time for teams of teachers to work together. Project based learning can cost more in time and resources. The school district we visited had made the commitment to implement their own version of the “Method”.

Other school districts around the country are battling limited resources and finding it hard to recruit teachers. They continue the “Tried and True” old school method. That is packing classrooms beyond a reasonable class size, having them sit in rows, and have the teacher talk at them, telling them that someday this stuff will be important to you and you should learn it because “I told you so”. That doesn't work too well with students today who want everything as quickly and as effortlessly as possible.

Good teachers find a way to make it work, getting the students involved, interested, and making learning fun and relevant. We have many of those type of teachers in Highlands County.

Our developing Aviation and Aerospace curriculum in our county is using the “Method” with success. The content and concepts can be abstract, but for example, when you introduce how aircraft are designed and built in the classroom, and then walk into a lab and work on building an aircraft, the concepts are meaningful and relevant. Our challenge now is to recruit students who want to explore their options

and opportunities by enrolling in the Aviation and Aerospace classes next school year at the Sebring Airport. Students will travel on a bus from their own school Monday and Wednesday mornings, have their classroom time and lab time building an aircraft and other hands-on activities. They will return by bus to their school in time for lunch and 3rd period. If you know students who are

interested in aviation and aerospace, have them contact their high school guidance counselor or contact me at rouschj@highlands.k12.fl.us.

So, if you have opportunity to teach someone a new skill or process, like instructing your wife how to work the TV remote, just don't tell here how, show them how to do it. Believe me it's better that way and both of you will be happier.

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CASE NO. **FC-19-315**
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
KIMBERLY J. LEHNER,
Wife,
and **DONALD W. LEHNER**,
Husband.
NOTICE OF SUIT -- NO PROPERTY TO: **DONALD W. LEHNER**
102 North Hillview Drive
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is **ANTHONY A. ACCORSI**, Esquire, 329 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida 33870, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before May 17, 2019; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on **2nd day of April, 2019**.
ROBERT W. GERMAINE
As Clerk of said Circuit Court
By: /s/ Monique S. Elsenheimer
Deputy Clerk
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019

NOTICE OF MEETING

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NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Highlands County, Florida will hold a Regular School Board Meeting on May 6, 2019. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, in the Garland Boggus Board Room, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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April 26, 2019

NOTICE OF SALE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: **18000587GCAXMX**
THE MONEY SOURCE INC.;
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES F. DENNY; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY;
Defendants

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Sale date 5/9/19 10:00am
2002 Volkswagen Passat
Vin VVWRH63B82P240830
2001 Chevy Silverado 1500
Vin 2GCEK19V811351023
Homemade trailer
year make model unknown
Rodney's Repair and Towing Inc.
at 240 Crestmore Dr
Lake Placid FL 33852
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Date of sale 5/9/19
1988 Toyota pickup
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15 workers needed for **Cisneros Harvesting, Inc.** for citrus caretaking from 06/01/19 to 11/01/19. Workers will be paid \$0.12 + per solid set, but will be guaranteed \$11.24 per hour. Job location is in Central and South FL. 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 10930559

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11 workers needed for **FC of Arcadia, Inc.** for grove caretaking from 06/03/19 to 08/31/19. Workers will be paid \$11.24 per hour. Job location is in South 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. Address of Order Holding Office is 107 East Madison St. Tallahassee, FL 32399. Job order 10930517.

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Ranch Division

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Lake Placid-Moving sale 8-2, Sat-Sun, 140 Park Land Dr. Clothes, household, exercise equipment, loveseat, more!

Lake Placid-7a-1p Fri Only at 8 Lake Henry Dr. Household misc, (W) clothes sz (M), jewelry, crafts & much more.

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Sebring - Sale to benefit St. Catherine's Catholic School, Sat. 4/27, 7am-2pm, 806 Hickory Street.

Sebring - Sat 8-4, Sun 8-2, 1222 Osceola Ave. Brand new baby clothes 0-18 mo., boys/girls/womens clothes, toys, lots of misc.

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Lake Guntersville to host 2020 Bassmaster Classic

World championship tournament to be held in Birmingham

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The iconic fishing tournament will be held March 6-8, with daily weigh-ins and the Bassmaster Classic Outdoors Expo taking place in the Birmingham-Jefferson Convention Complex (BJCC) in downtown Birmingham, B.A.S.S. CEO Bruce Akin said during a press conference Monday afternoon at the BJCC.

“It’s fitting that the golden anniversary Classic be held in Alabama, where B.A.S.S. was founded more than 50 years ago,” Akin said. “Our plans are to make this the most spectacular celebration of bass fishing in history.

“Throughout the current Bassmaster Elite Series tournament season, we are celebrating ‘The Year of the Fan’ — our way of saying ‘thank you’ to the millions of bass fishing fans who make this sport so great. The celebration will culminate at the Classic here in Birmingham.”

The Classic was first held at Lake Mead, Nevada, in October 1971. The tournament was the brainchild of B.A.S.S. founder Ray Scott, who wanted a way to determine an ultimate champion at the end of every tournament season. It has since been held in Alabama 12 times, eight of those in Birmingham.

“We are so proud to once again host the Bassmaster Classic,



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Legacy Arena in the Birmingham-Jefferson Convention Complex was packed for weigh-ins during the 2014 Bassmaster Classic at Birmingham and Lake Guntersville. Crowds are expected to be even bigger in March 2020, when the 50th world championship of bass fishing will be held there.

the Super Bowl of Bass Fishing,” said Birmingham Mayor Randall L. Woodfin. “We look forward to the great competition the Classic attracts and the dedicated fans who will gather in Birmingham for this incredible event. While in the region, we invite everyone to experience the inspirational history, legendary food and world class entertainment which make us the Magic City.”

“We are thrilled that the Bassmaster Classic will be returning to the Birmingham region once again,” said John Oros, president and CEO of the Greater Birmingham Convention and Visitors Bureau. “This event is the pinnacle of professional bass fishing and it attracts the greatest anglers in the world. The tournament reinforces the fact that the Birmingham area is a great professional and amateur sports destination. We expect that the economic impact of the event will equal or exceed the \$32 million spent in hotels, restaurants, attractions and retailers this past year in Knoxville, Tenn.”

Twice previously — in

1976 and 2014 — fishing has taken place on Lake Guntersville, which has become synonymous with bass fishing greatness over the past half-century.

“We are excited that Lake Guntersville has been chosen to be the fishery for this anniversary Classic,” said Katy Norton, president of Marshall County Convention and Visitors Bureau. “The interest the Classic generates has positive impact for months, even years following the tournament, and we expect Lake Guntersville will be at the top of the list for anglers and B.A.S.S. fans to visit following next spring’s competition. We look forward to the tournament and to continuing our partnership with B.A.S.S.”

The inaugural event in Nevada, which was won by Arkansas angler Bobby Murray, featured a 24-angler field and a winner-take-all format with a \$10,000 prize. None of the anglers knew the location ahead of time, and they all fished with identical boats and motors.

Much has changed since then — especially the payout, which is now

a whopping \$1 million for a 53-angler field with \$300,000 going to the winner. The winner also adds his name to the most prestigious list in bass fishing.

“The Classic is literally a life-changing event for the angler who wins,” said B.A.S.S. Director Chase Anderson. “It exemplifies what Bassmaster competition stands for: ‘Big Bass. Big Stage. Big Dreams.’ It honors the angler who can catch the biggest bass of the week, and weigh them on the biggest stage in bass fishing, and fulfill the biggest dream any angler can have. No title in professional fishing holds the same clout as ‘Classic champion.’”

It’s hard to imagine a more fitting spot for the 50th renewal of the event than Lake Guntersville, which has hosted 22 major B.A.S.S. events.

The 68,000-acre Tennessee River fishery, which is a popular destination for bass fishing enthusiasts from across the country, will also play host to a regular-season Bassmaster Elite Series tournament June 21-24. That 23rd major B.A.S.S. event

will make Guntersville the second-most visited lake in B.A.S.S. history, behind only Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas.

Weigh-ins and the Classic Expo will be held 75 miles away at the BJCC — and recent history says they’ll be plenty busy.

The 2018 Classic attracted 143,323 fans to all activities, including the Get Hooked on Fishing activity center, morning takeoffs, weigh-ins and the Expo. That was an all-time record until this year’s event on the Tennessee River in Knoxville drew 153,809.

The Classic will be covered live and streamed on Bassmaster.com, ESPN3 and the ESPN App, and five hours of original programming will be aired on ESPN2 and the Pursuit Channel following the event. In addition, the Classic annually draws more than 250 credentialed media. The 2019 Classic was covered by journalists from 28 states as well as Japan, China, Australia, Italy, Germany and Canada.

About B.A.S.S.

B.A.S.S. is the worldwide authority on bass fishing and keeper of the culture of the sport, providing cutting edge content on bass fishing whenever, wherever and however bass fishing fans want to use it.

Headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., the 510,000-member organization’s fully integrated media platforms include the industry’s leading magazines (Bassmaster and B.A.S.S. Times), website (Bassmaster.com), television show (The Bassmasters on ESPN2), radio show (Bassmaster Radio), social media programs and events. For more than 50 years, B.A.S.S. has been dedicated to access, conservation and youth fishing.

Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge on the rise

Special to Highlands News-Sun

DAYTONA BEACH – An enhanced media coverage plan is in place as the 2019 Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge Canada by Yokohama begins its ninth season of competition.

As in years past, full coverage of the IMSA-sanctioned series can be found across IMSA’s various media platforms, including its social media platforms on Twitter (@IMSA), Facebook (IMSA) and Instagram (@

imsa_racing), news on its website (IMSA.com) and contributions to its weekly newsletter.

Porsche Canada has reached agreements with a number of media outlets north of the border to further bolster GT3 Cup Canada’s reach around the country and North America as the 2019 season begins.

Inside Track Motorsport News (insidetracknews.com) and Pole-Position Magazine (poleposition.ca) will bring enhanced coverage of the series’ 12

races, which will occur across six event weekends from May through September.

There also will be a new revamped series Facebook page – Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge Canada by Yokohama – which will follow its namesake series, and follow Porsche in motorsports competition around the globe.

Contracts are being finalized with TSN and RDS contracts for select



IMSA PHOTO

An enhanced media coverage plan is in place as the 2019 Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge Canada by Yokohama begins its ninth season of competition.

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TARPON

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is also another good way to ensure tarpon survive to be caught another day. A tarpon exhausted from the fight is more likely to succumb to predation or die from other causes. You can help prevent this by using tackle that is heavy enough to land the fish quickly, and by reviving the fish by holding it horizontally in the water column with its mouth open while moving it forward.

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Learn more about

these guidelines at MyFWC.com/Fishing by clicking on “Saltwater Fishing,” “Recreational Regulations” and “Fish Handling.”

Have a burning question about marine fisheries regulations? Want to know more about catch-and-release? We are here for you. Send your questions, photos and fishing tales to Saltwater@MyFWC.com. Make sure your photo meets our photo requirements by visiting MyFWC.com/Fishing and clicking on “Saltwater Fishing” and “Submit a photograph” under “Get Involved.”

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By TONY YOUNG
FWC

At their February meeting, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) Commissioners passed new deer hunting rules that take effect starting with the opening of archery and crossbow seasons in Zone A on Aug. 3, 2019.

One of the rules establishes a new annual statewide bag limit of five deer per hunter, of which no more than two may be antlerless (any deer, except a spotted fawn, without antlers or whose antlers are less than 5 inches in length). However, antlerless deer may still only be harvested during seasons when they are legal to take, such as during archery season and on antlerless deer days.

"The annual statewide bag limit was developed through extensive collaboration with FWC staff and stakeholders, and aligns with the goals and objectives outlined in the Commission-approved strategic plan for deer management," said Cory Morea, deer management program coordinator.

Florida was the only state in the Southeast without a specified annual bag limit for deer.

"This adaptive approach to deer management is intended to improve hunting opportunities by encouraging harvest among more hunters as well as greater selectivity, while helping maintain a healthy and reasonably balanced deer herd," Morea said.

Deer harvested under permits issued to landowners of the following programs are excluded from annual statewide bag, daily bag and possession limits — antlerless deer permit program, deer depredation program and private lands deer management program. Deer harvested on licensed game farms and licensed hunting preserves are also excluded from annual statewide bag, daily bag and possession limits.

New rules require all hunters — including youth under 16 years of age, resident hunters 65 years and older, those with a disability license, military personnel, and those hunting on their homestead in their county of residence — to report deer they harvest. However, deer taken with a deer depredation permit or from a game farm or licensed hunting preserve do not have to be logged and reported through the harvest report system.

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race television broadcasts, with details on live streaming also coming soon. And as with all IMSA series, races will be posted in full following their television air date on the IMSA YouTube page ("IMSA Official").

"Thanks to the efforts of everyone at Porsche Canada, Yokohama and IMSA, we couldn't be more pleased to offer our Canadian fans additional ways to consume GT3 Cup Canada content," said Vice President, IMSA Marketing, David Pettit. "The expanded variety and level of media coverage this year is a testament to the quality of the on-track product.

"We're seeing an increase in drivers and

Deer hunting rules for 2019



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Make sure to know the new deer hunting rules for 2019.

"Before moving a deer from the point of harvest, hunters who harvest deer are required to record in their harvest log information such as their name, date of harvest, sex of the deer, and county or wildlife management area where harvested," Morea said.

Before the start of the deer season, hunters can access harvest logs online at MyFWC.com. Hunters should keep their harvest log nearby when hunting deer.

Furthermore, this and possibly some additional information must be reported to the FWC's harvest reporting system within 24 hours of harvest and prior to final processing of the deer, any parts of the deer being transferred to any meat processor or taxidermist, and the deer leaving the state.

"A harvest reporting system will foster bag limit compliance and give the FWC another source of deer harvest data," Morea said.

All antlerless deer taken on lands enrolled in the antlerless deer permit program must be tagged with an issued antlerless deer tag, even if they are harvested on a day when the take of antlerless deer is otherwise allowed (such as archery season) within the zone in which the enrolled lands are located. In addition, the deer must be recorded on the harvest log of and reported to the FWC's harvest reporting system by the hunter who harvested the deer.

After the season ends, permittees must report the total number of antlerless deer taken on his or her enrolled properties by April 1.

"The antlerless deer permit program is intended to provide flexibility in managing deer populations. Tag issuance rates will be set by deer management unit and are designed to

allow sustainable harvests while minimizing over-harvest of antlerless deer, particularly females, on permitted lands," Morea said. "Additionally, harvest information provided by antlerless deer permittees will help improve the FWC's science-based deer management decisions."

Because of this new tagging requirement for properties enrolled in the antlerless deer permit program, the application period for these permits and associated tags is earlier. May 15 is the earliest you may apply for all hunting zones, but deadlines vary by zone — July 14 for Zone A, Aug. 11 for Zone C and Sept. 29 for zones B and D.

Beginning with the 2019-2020 hunting season, youth 15 years old and younger who are supervised by an adult (18 years or older) may participate in a new youth deer hunt weekend. This new Saturday-Sunday youth deer hunt coincides with

the muzzleloading gun season in all four hunting zones and is not available on wildlife management areas.

Youth may harvest one antlered or antlerless deer (except spotted fawn) and the deer counts toward their annual bag limit. Youth are allowed to use any method of take legal for deer and may even use dogs to pursue deer on deer-dog registered properties.

"Wildlife management areas have had youth and family deer hunts for years, so this newly established season is a way to encourage youth deer hunting on other lands," Morea said. "This new opportunity supports the FWC's commitment to igniting interest in hunting and creating the next generation of conservation stewards."

The dates for next season's youth deer hunt weekend are Sept. 14-15 in Zone A, Oct. 26-27 in Zone C, Nov. 30 – Dec. 1 in Zone B, and Dec. 7-8 in Zone D.

"Having this opportunity early in the season is expected to provide youth a better hunting experience when more deer are available and hunting pressure is relatively low," Morea said.

No license or permit is required of youth hunters (15 years old and younger) or accompanying adults (18 years or older) who only supervise. Since the youth hunt coincides with muzzleloading gun seasons, supervising adults and other non-youth also may hunt but must use either a muzzleloader, bow or crossbow, and possess a hunting license, deer permit and muzzleloading gun permit, unless exempt.

If youth use dogs to pursue deer (only allowed on deer-dog registered properties), any person (16 years of age or older) participating in the hunt may not shoot or shoot at deer.

Youth 15 years old and younger may harvest only one antlered deer (any deer having one or more antlers at least 5 inches in length) annually that does not meet antler point regulations for the DMU being hunted, and it counts toward the youth's annual bag limit.

"Deer hunting stakeholders believe limiting youth to one antlered deer annually that doesn't meet DMU antler point regulations will allow more youth to see and harvest antlered deer, while developing a better understanding of DMU antler regulations," Morea said.

A comprehensive listing of frequently asked questions on these new deer rules and other statewide hunting rule changes can be found at MyFWC.com/Hunting.

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WASHINGTON — Declaring the “soul of this nation” at stake, former Vice President Joe Biden pushed into the crowded 2020 presidential contest on Thursday and quickly sparked a fierce debate over the direction of the modern-day Democratic Party.

Ignoring the political noise in his own party, Biden aimed directly at Donald Trump in an announcement video seizing on the Republican president’s response to the deadly clash between

white supremacists and counter protesters in Charlottesville, Virginia two years ago. That was the spur for him to launch a third presidential bid, Biden said, noting Trump’s comments that there were some “very fine people” on both sides of the violent encounter, which left one woman dead.

“We are in the battle for the soul of this nation,” Biden declared. “If we give Donald Trump eight years in the White House, he will forever and fundamentally alter the character of this nation — who we are. And I cannot stand by and watch that happen.”

Yet Biden will get a

chance to take on Trump only if he survives a Democratic field that now spans at least 20 contenders. And his party’s more liberal wing was far from welcoming in the hours immediately after he declared his candidacy. Justice Democrats, a group created from the remnants of Bernie Sanders’ failed 2016 campaign, came out against Biden on Thursday and spent much of the day assailing him on social media.

As an older white man with often-centrist views, Biden must now prove he’s not out of step with

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Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden greets people at Gianni’s Pizza, in Wilmington, Delaware, on Thursday.

Walmart’s watchful eye(s)



High resolution cameras suspended from the ceiling point to the table of bananas and can determine from the color of the bananas how ripe they are.



AP PHOTOS
Above: Dozens of cameras hang above an aisle at a Walmart Neighborhood Market, Wednesday, in Levittown, New York. This living lab, dubbed Walmart’s Intelligent Retail Lab, is Walmart’s biggest attempt to digitize the physical store.

A customer shops at the meat counter, where cameras can tell when meat starts to lose its freshness.

Retail giant experiments with AI to monitor stores in real time

By ANNE D’INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. — Who’s minding the store? In the not-too-distant future it could be cameras and sensors that can tell almost instantly when bruised bananas need to be swapped for fresh ones and more cash registers need to open before lines get too long.

Walmart, which faces fierce competition from Amazon and other online retailers, is experimenting with digitizing its physical stores to manage them more efficiently, keep costs

under control and make the shopping experience more pleasant. On Thursday, the retail giant officially opens its Intelligent Retail Lab inside a 50,000-square-foot Neighborhood Market grocery store on Long Island.

Thousands of cameras suspended from the ceiling, combined with other technology like sensors on shelves, will monitor the store in real time so workers can quickly replenish products or fix other problems.

The technology, shown first to The Associated Press, will also be able to spot spills, track when shelves

need to be restocked and know when shopping carts are running low. Cameras, for example, can determine how ripe bananas are from their color, and workers will get an alert on their phone if they need to be replaced.

Walmart’s deep dive into artificial intelligence in its physical store comes as Amazon raised the stakes in the grocery business with its purchase of Whole Foods Market nearly two years ago.

That’s put more pressure on Walmart and other traditional retailers like Kroger and Albertsons to pour

money into technology in their stores. At the same time, they’re trying to keep food prices down and manage expenses. Amazon has been rolling out cashier-less Amazon Go stores, which have shelf sensors that track the 1,000 products on their shelves.

Walmart’s online U.S. sales are still a fraction of Amazon’s online global merchandise empire, which reached \$122.98 billion last year. But Walmart says more than 140 million U.S. shoppers visit a store

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Putin says he’ll brief US on summit with Kim

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV and ERIC TALMADGE
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VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — President Vladimir Putin says he’s willing to share details with the United States about his summit on Thursday with Kim Jong Un, potentially raising Russia’s influence in the stalemated issue of North Korean denuclearization.

The two leaders’ first one-on-one did not indicate major changes in North Korea’s position: Putin said Kim is willing to give up nuclear weapons, but only if he gets ironclad security guarantees.

However, Putin said Kim urged him to explain the nuances of North Korea’s position to President Donald Trump. Such an interlocutor role could be meaningful in light of Trump’s apparent admiration of the Russian leader.

Trump has said he “fell in love” with Kim, possibly indicating a proclivity to being swayed toward accommodation with the

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Newest royal baby could be an American

By GREGORY KATZ
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LONDON — What would the founding fathers think? Almost 250 years after the United States launched a revolution to rid itself of the British royal family, the next royal baby could be an American.

The idea that a scion of the former colonies would be seventh in line to succeed Queen Elizabeth II to the throne could change the royal family from within — and help extend a surge in popularity for the monarchy.

The child of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex — Meghan Markle became a duchess when she wed Prince Harry a year ago — is due very soon.

Baby Sussex, as the child is known ahead of its birth, will be a product of two cultures: its father a prince who is a symbol of Britain; its mother quintessentially American — a self-made TV star with a white father and an African American mother.

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Florida lawmakers disagree on funding tourism agency

By **ELLIS RUA**
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THE EVERGLADES — On a balmy Monday morning, Elina Llamas sat in the second row of an airboat as it powered through the largest tropical wilderness in the United States. The 38-year-old from Chicago was packed into the boat with her mother, brother and about a dozen other tourists.

If it weren't for large-scale campaigns advertising Florida to the world, visitors would think the state only has amusement parks and beaches, she said.

“There is so much more to see,” Llamas said. She was showing her mother the Everglades.

Back on land, Ashley Wallack, 34, who was visiting from Philadelphia with her 7-year-old daughter, said she has seen state-funded commercials depicting Florida as a fun family destination but doesn't believe they have any influence on someone's decision to come. “Florida is a nice sunny place to come and visit,” she explained.

Whether or not Florida needs its own in-house advertising agency is currently at the heart of a budget debate at the state capital.

Florida House leaders want to eliminate Visit Florida, the state's tourism marketing agency that spends millions of dollars on marketing campaigns to lure visitors to the state. Gov. Ron DeSantis has said he wants to continue funding the agency at \$76 million, while the Senate initially proposed decreasing its budget to \$50 million.

This week, the Senate and House reached a tentative agreement to provide Visit Florida only \$19 million and allow the agency to expire in October. But the final budget agreement has not yet been reached and it remains possible Visit Florida could still survive before lawmakers adjourn.

The House's displeasure with Visit Florida dates back to 2015 when the agency's officials secretly inked a \$1 million endorsement deal with rapper Pitbull, a move many viewed as reckless spending. Since then, the agency has been placed under new leadership and the

House has moved to place spending restrictions on the agency and decrease its funding in past legislative sessions.

Republican Rep. Dane Eagle, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, said funding the agency is a mismanagement of tax dollars and the state's reputation as a tourism destination is enough to entice travelers to visit Florida. “I think the state sells itself,” he said.

Visit Florida's new president and CEO, former Republican lawmaker Dana Young, said the agency has played a vital role in the uptick of visitors the state has seen in recent years. According to Young, Florida is in fierce competition with other states and international destinations for tourism dollars.

“If we are not out there every single day doing what we do, they're going to go somewhere else,” she said. “People are pretty fungible in terms of the decisions they make.”

Visits to the state have increased by more than 58 percent over a 15-year period, according to Visit Florida data. Young claims the visitation



AP PHOTO

Elina Llamas and her mother Miriam Llamas ride on an airboat tour through the Florida Everglades on April 15.

spark is a direct result of an increase in funding over the years.

More than 82 million people visited Florida in 2004 when the agency received \$25.5 million from the state. With its current funding of \$76 million, which Young called a “sweet spot,” more than 126 million tourists visited Florida last year. About 86 percent of the visitors

were from the U.S., while a combined 5 million came from Canada and the United Kingdom.

“The marketing is absolutely critical,” said Young. “We are simply bringing people and their dollars to the state of Florida.”

According to agency data, out-of-state visitors spent \$112 billion in Florida in 2016.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Florida House passes bill on teaching human trafficking

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Children in Florida public schools would be taught about the dangers and warning signs of human trafficking under a bill passed by the state House.

The vote was 112-0 Thursday for the bill sponsored by Democratic Rep. Patricia Williams of Fort Lauderdale and Republican Rep. Rene Plasencia of Titusville. The measure would include human trafficking in the health classes currently taught in Florida public schools.

The curriculum would focus on how to recognize and understand human trafficking, as well as child abuse.

Twenty-two Florida school districts already include human trafficking information in their health classes.

Sponsors say the course will save lives and prevent many children from becoming victims.

A similar bill is moving in the state Senate.

Ex-officer sentenced to 25 years in black motorist's killing

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — A former Florida police officer was sentenced to 25 years in prison Thursday for the fatal

on-duty shooting of a black musician whose SUV had broken down after a late-night concert.

Former Palm Beach Gardens officer Nouman Raja was the first person in Florida in nearly 30 years to be convicted and sentenced for an on-duty killing — and one of only a few nationwide.

The 41-year-old defendant was sentenced by Circuit Judge Joseph Marx as family and friends of the 31-year-old victim, Corey Jones, looked on in a hushed courtroom jammed with supporters on both sides.

Raja was convicted last month of manslaughter and attempted murder in Jones' death. Marx on Thursday imposed a sentence of 25 years on each count, to be served concurrently.

Raja had faced a possible sentencing range from 25 years to life in prison, and both Prosecutor Adrienne Ellis and the father of the victim had urged the judge to impose the maximum.

Florida Senate OKs bill to create new school voucher program

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida is on the verge of creating a new school voucher program that's a priority for Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis after the Senate passed a bill Thursday expanding existing

programs that allow students to go to private schools at taxpayer expense.

The bill would create the “Family Empowerment Scholarship” and make it available to lower-income families. The first year of the program would allow up to 18,000 students to switch from public to private schools at state expense. It would cost \$130 million.

It was hailed by Republicans who say it gives parents more options to educate their children. Senate Education Committee Chairman Manny Diaz said the bill will remove obstacles for parents trying to make sure their children get the best education possible.

“Every parent knows what's best for their individual child, and at no point should we turn over that responsibility to the government,” said Diaz, a Republican.

The bill passed on a 23-17 vote with Republicans in favor and Democrats opposed.

Democratic Sen. Bill Montford, a former Leon County school superintendent, said Florida built one of the most accountable school systems in the country under Republican Gov. Jeb Bush, and the bill would strip public schools of money and send students to schools that aren't held to the same standards.

“What are we doing?” Montford said. “We're allowing

them to take public funds to go to schools where the standards are not as high, or maybe don't have any standards. And worse than that, we don't even know what those standards are. Why are we supporting allowing parents to take their children to schools that don't fit the accountability system that we all are so proud of? Why are we doing that?”

Republicans disputed that the program would hurt public schools, saying the bill also gives school districts money to recruit and retain teachers, as well as money targeted to help struggling schools provide tutorial programs and extended school days, among other things.

“Public schools are not going to go away simply because someone chooses another setting for their child,” Diaz said. “This bill provides incredible flexibility for our public schools.”

Teen, man attacked by pack of bulldogs in Florida community

SHADY HILLS (AP) — Authorities say a pack of dogs attacked two people in a Florida neighborhood.

Pasco County Sheriff's officials tell news outlets that the pack which included three bulldogs bit a 15-year-old boy on the leg as he was on his way to school Thursday morning.

A short time later, the dogs attacked a man.

A sheriff's deputy fired shots at a dog after it tried to attack him. Officials say the deputy wasn't injured and the dog was euthanized at its owners' request.

Pasco County Animal Control took custody of the other two dogs. Two puppies that were with the dogs but not involved in the attack were returned to the owners.

Flesh-eating bacteria infects fisherman

TAMPA (AP) — A Florida man is being treated for flesh-eating bacteria he contracted while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mike Walton tells Tampa television station WFTS that he was stuck by a fish hook while fishing about 20 miles off the coast of Palm Harbor on Saturday. He later went to a hospital, where he received antibiotics for his hand, which had started swelling.

Walton says that by Easter Sunday, there were black bubbles growing on his injured hand. He was rushed to Tampa General Hospital where infectious disease doctors began treating him.

He says doctors considered amputating his arm, but were able to remove bacteria.

Walton said he's expected to be released from the hospital Thursday and will be on antibiotics for a month.

Death toll lowered to 253, Sri Lanka braces for more attacks

By **EMILY SCHMALL**
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka on Thursday lowered the death toll from the Easter suicide bombings by nearly one-third, to 253, as authorities hunted urgently for a least five more suspects and braced for the possibility of more attacks in the next few days.

In rolling back the number of dead from 359, a top Health Ministry official, Dr. Anil Jasinghe, said in a statement that the blasts had damaged some bodies beyond recognition, making identification difficult.

Religious leaders, meanwhile, canceled public prayer gatherings amid warnings of more such attacks, along with retaliatory sectarian violence. In an unusually specific warning, the U.S. Embassy in Sri Lanka said places of worship could be hit by extremists this weekend.

At least 58 people have been arrested in connection with the wave of blasts at churches and luxury



AP PHOTO

A priest conducts funeral service for a victim of Easter Sunday's bomb blast at St. Sebastian Church, in Negombo, Sri Lanka on Thursday.

hotels last Sunday, including the father of two of the alleged suicide bombers — one of Sri Lanka's wealthiest spice traders.

Authorities have said those involved in the bloodbath were well-educated and well-off financially.

Sri Lankan authorities have blamed a local Muslim militant group, National Towheed Jamaat. The Islamic State group has also claimed responsibility, though officials are still investigating the extent of any involvement.

Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe said

militants who may have explosives remain on the loose in the country and “may go out for a suicide attack.”

“We have rounded up a lot of suspects, but there are still active people on the run,” Wickremesinghe said in an interview with The Associated Press. “They may be having explosives with them, so we have to find them.”

Police appealed for information about an additional three women and two men suspected of involvement in the bombings.

Congo park ranger tells of taking viral selfie with gorillas

By **JULES MATTSSON**
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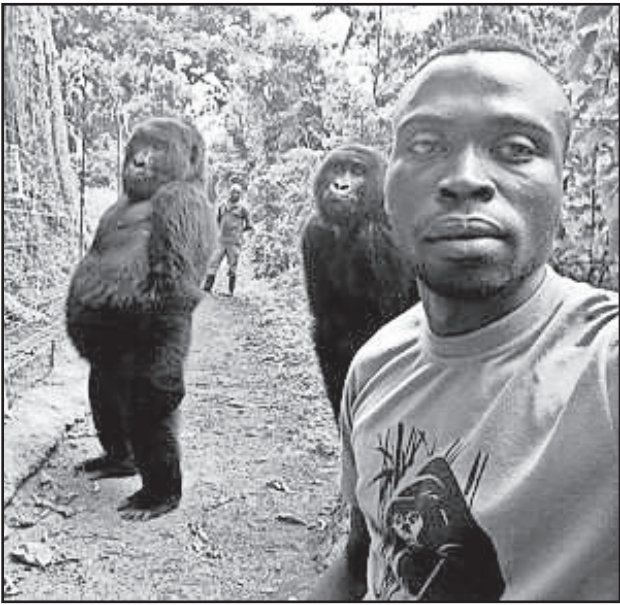
LONDON — A park ranger in Congo has described how he captured a selfie with two gorillas that went viral.

Mathieu Shamavu, a ranger at Virunga National Park in eastern Congo, said he was checking his phone when he noticed two female orphaned gorillas, Ndakazi and Ndeze, mimicking his movements, so he took a picture with them.

The gorillas look as if they're posing for the camera and when Shamavu posted the picture on social media on Saturday it quickly clocked up thousands of likes and comments.

According to rangers at the sanctuary, Ndakazi and Ndeze were orphaned 12 years ago when their families were killed by poachers.

They were the first orphans to be cared for at the center, which according to Virunga park's management, is the only place in the world dedicated to the care



AP PHOTO

In this image taken on April 18, Mathieu Shamavu, a ranger and caretaker at the Senkwekwe Center for Orphaned Mountain Gorillas poses for a photo with female orphaned gorillas Ndakazi and Ndeze at the the Senkwekwe Center for Orphaned Mountain Gorillas in Virunga National Park, eastern Congo.

of orphaned mountain gorillas.

As the gorillas arrive in the sanctuary at a young age, they learn from their caretakers, said Shamavu.

“In terms of behavior, they like to mimic everything that is happening (around them), everything we

do,” Shamavu told The Associated Press.

He said the caretakers at Senkwekwe Mountain Gorilla Orphanage Center try to give the animals as much access as possible to their natural environment, but they inevitably exhibit “almost the same behavior as humans.”

Some women of color frustrated by Biden’s presidential bid

By **JUANA SUMMERS and ERRIN HAINES WHACK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Former Vice President Joe Biden’s decision to enter the Democratic presidential race is causing consternation among some Democrats, particularly women of color, who have been hoping for a nominee who better reflects the nation’s diversity.

At the She the People forum, billed as the first presidential forum focused on women of color, Roxy D. Hall Williamson’s shoulders slumped at the mention of Biden, who made his campaign announcement on Thursday.

“I know that we have been cultured to feel that only the white man can save us,” the LaMarque, Texas, organizer said Wednesday. “I just don’t feel like Biden is our answer.”

Biden’s candidacy is likely to reshape the Democratic race, which has put the party’s diversity on display. The group of eight 2020 hopefuls who spoke at the forum was comprised of one black man, one black woman, three other women, a Latino man and two white

men, all making the case for why they should be the nominee.

Black female voters will play a critical role in the Democratic Party’s attempt to defeat President Donald Trump in 2020. An inability to earn their support in past cycles has spelled political peril for Democratic candidates. For his part, Biden has maintained strong ties to the African American community over the decades.

The raucous, standing-room crowd in the 1,800-person capacity auditorium at the historically black Texas Southern University listened intently as the candidates were questioned about maternal mortality, immigration, tribal sovereignty, income inequality and other issues. Attending were Sen. Cory Booker, former Obama Cabinet member Julian Castro, Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, Sen. Kamala Harris, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, former Rep. Beto O’Rourke, Sen. Bernie Sanders and Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

LaTosha Brown, the co-founder of Black Voters Matter, said she was initially eager for Biden to enter the race but now sees “strong alternatives” to him.

“I’m over white men running the country,” Brown said. “I don’t know if him getting in changes the field. He has name recognition, but his strength is also his weakness. Who is his announcing going to surprise?”

She added: “To ignite the kind of base that needs to be ignited to beat Trump, I’m not sure he moves them.”

In interviews, black women repeatedly pointed to a singular issue plaguing Biden’s candidacy: his handling of the 1991 Supreme Court confirmation hearing of Clarence Thomas and the Senate Judiciary Committee’s treatment of Anita Hill, a black professor who faced a panel of white male lawmakers about her sexual harassment allegations against Thomas. Biden, then a U.S. senator from Delaware, was the committee’s chairman.

Williamson said that she was “still salty” about the role Biden played in the hearing and that “it wasn’t OK then and it’s not OK now.”

Adoneca Fortier, 55, said that she hoped that Biden would more fully address his role in the



AP PHOTO

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., greets the audience before taking questions during a presidential forum held by She The People on the Texas State University campus Wednesday, in Houston.

hearings, perhaps by extending a personal apology to Hill.

“If there is an apology, I think it would be genuine because I think he realizes what’s happening now,” Fortier said, adding that she hoped Biden would choose a woman of color as his running mate.

On Thursday, Biden’s deputy campaign manager Kate Bedingfield said the former vice president had spoken to Hill recently and expressed his regret to her for what

she endured and his admiration for what she has done to change the culture around sexual harassment.

But Hill told The New York Times that her conversation with Biden earlier this month left her feeling deeply unsatisfied and unconvinced that he has accepted the harm for what he’s done.

“I cannot be satisfied by simply saying I’m sorry for what happened to you. I will be satisfied when I know there is real change

and real accountability and real purpose,” Hill said.

Cherisse Scott, 44, of Memphis, said the issue is “bigger than Anita Hill.”

“Though we supported President Obama, I think we still wanted to see more happening on behalf of black and brown communities, specifically black communities,” Scott said. “I think Joe Biden’s great. I think Joe Biden was a hell of a vice president. But I wouldn’t vote for him for president.”

Justice Dept. reversal could cost states \$220M in lotto profits

By **REGINA GARCIA CANO and JENNIFER McDERMOTT**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A recent opinion by the U.S. Justice Department has put a handful of states in danger of losing at least \$220 million in annual lottery profits that they use to fund college scholarships, senior citizen services and a variety of other programs.

The states are anxiously waiting on a clarification from the Justice Department about its opinion that, if strictly interpreted, would outlaw lottery tickets sold online and prohibit all lottery-related activities that use the internet. Legal experts say Powerball and Mega Millions are at risk if the opinion is read to the letter, which would cost the states billions.

A federal judge last week gave the agency until late April to clarify the opinion.

The uncertainty was created by an opinion on a 1960s law enacted to crack down on the mob.

Congress enacted the Wire Act in 1961 to target the mob’s gambling activities by prohibiting wagering across state lines. Decades later and with the internet ruling everyone’s lives, New York and Illinois asked the Obama administration whether selling lottery tickets online violated the law.

The department in 2011 concluded that online gambling within states that does not involve sporting events would not break the law. But the agency changed its mind in November, explaining in a written opinion that the law applies to any form of gambling that crosses state lines.

The differing opinions left state lottery officials puzzled.

Seven states now sell lottery tickets online and others offer residents internet-based lottery subscription services. They are fearful that those lottery games are now illegal under the opinion. States with online sports betting believe their sportsbooks can continue operating because the betting doesn’t cross state lines.

When state lotteries use the internet to transmit data for online ticket sales, the network signal can cross state lines, and games that are played in multiple states, like Powerball and Mega Millions, transmit data to a central database out of state, according to the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries.

“It’s like trying to run a business and not knowing the rules about it,” said David Gale, the association’s executive director. “That clarity is the important thing to us now as far as the DOJ issue goes.”

If online games were deemed illegal, it’s unlikely that people who lost money playing these games in the past could successfully sue to recoup those funds. Courts have ruled against people suing over illegal gambling losses because they still got what they paid for— a chance to win. For people who’ve won in the past, states would likely still pay them.

Some believe the shifting sentiment in the two Justice opinions is the result of the influence that GOP megadonor Sheldon Adelson exerts over the internet gambling debate.

Adelson, chairman and CEO of the Las Vegas Sands Corp., is a staunch opponent of internet gambling. He says it would have a negative impact on the gambling industry and society in general. The Las Vegas Sands Corp. has nine properties worldwide with casinos in them.

Former Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker, who was in charge of the Justice Department at the time of the opinion, denied that there was any improper influence from Adelson.

Sanders holds 1st press briefing since March 11 — for kids

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Sarah Sanders held her first briefing in more than a month Thursday, but still didn’t field questions from working journalists.

Instead, Sanders held what the White House called a “kids-only” press briefing for children participating in “Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day.”

Journalists who cover President Donald Trump and the White House on a daily basis have been waiting for a similar opportunity since March 11, the last time Sanders held a briefing.

Adding to the disconnect, the White House announced that the briefing would be off the record and not for broadcast, meaning news organizations would be barred from reporting on the Q-and-A or airing video of the session.

But both parties must agree for material to be off the record, meaning it cannot be published. The Associated Press and some



AP PHOTO

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders, standing next to her son Huck Sanders, calls on a child during a briefing at the White House on Thursday. Children of journalists and White House staff were invited to attend the briefing and ask Sanders questions.

other news organizations did not agree to those terms.

AP spokeswoman Lauren Easton said in a statement: “While we welcome the idea of children asking questions of White House officials, AP also expects the same opportunity to be afforded to the press. An

off-the-record briefing in the briefing room circumvents the public’s legitimate right to know about what is happening inside the White House.”

A White House videographer and still photographer recorded the event, which was attended by the

children of journalists and administration staffers. At least three kids wore Trump’s signature “Make America Great Again” red campaign hats.

Vice President Mike Pence joined the briefing near the end and also answered questions.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

US stocks end mostly lower, weighed down by industrials

U.S. stock indexes finished mostly lower Thursday as disappointing earnings reports from several industrial sector companies weighed on the market, offsetting strong results from Facebook, Microsoft and others.

3M, which makes Post-it notes and many other products, plunged 12.9 percent in heavy trading after announcing weak results and a restructuring program. It was the biggest loss for the company since the market crash of October 1987.

The loss for 3M pulled the Dow Jones Industrial Average into the red. The S&P 500 finished slightly lower, holding close to the record high it set on Tuesday.

Facebook and Microsoft both rose after reporting strong earnings. That helped the Nasdaq eke out a small gain.

The S&P 500 slipped 1.08 points, or less than 0.1 percent, to 2,926.17. The Dow Jones Industrial

average lost 134.97 points, or 0.5 percent, to 26,462.08. Without the loss from 3M, the Dow would have been 58 points higher.

The Nasdaq composite rose 16.67 points, or 0.2 percent, to 8,118.68.

Small-company stocks fared worse than the rest of the market. The Russell 2000 index gave up 12.52 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,575.61.

Giraffes a tentative step closer toward federal protections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years after international watchdogs began warning that giraffes are sliding toward a silent extinction, the Trump administration is taking the first tentative steps toward protecting the world’s tallest land animal under the Endangered Species Act.

The move, which advocates say is long overdue, came after legal pressure from environmental groups.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Thursday that its initial review has determined there is “substantial information

that listing may be warranted” for giraffes. The finding, to be published in the Federal Register, will begin a more in-depth review and public comment process that could lead to import restrictions on hunting trophies and body parts from giraffes, including hides and bones.

The giraffe population in Africa has declined by about 40 percent in the past three decades, according to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

The group, which designates endangered species, added giraffes to its “Red List” in 2016. It determined that the species as a whole is “vulnerable” to extinction and classified two subspecies as “critically endangered.”

There are now only about 68,000 mature giraffes left in the wild, a number falling each year. That’s less than a quarter of the estimated number of remaining African elephants, which have been protected under U.S. law as a threatened species since 1978.

Biologists cite habitat loss, civil unrest and poaching among the threats driving the decline.

‘Devastation’ as tornado rips through Louisiana town

A tornado killed two people as it tore through the northern Louisiana city of Ruston early Thursday, sending trees into houses, ripping roofs off buildings and causing a local public university to cancel classes, officials said.

“Devastation is the way it looks,” said Ruston Mayor Ronny Walker after flying over the city in a helicopter to assess the damage. “The number of houses with trees completely through them was incredible.”

The tornado was part of a thunderstorm that left a trail of damage from eastern Texas into northern Louisiana but Ruston — a city of about 24,000 people — appeared to get the worst of it.

A mother and son were killed when a tree fell on their home in Ruston overnight, officials said. During a news conference, Gov. John Bel Edwards identified the victims as Kendra Butler, 35, and Remington Butler, 14, who was a high school freshman.

Edwards declared a state of emergency as he toured the region and met with officials.

Vitamin D deficit after gastric bypass takes time to level

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 72-year-old woman in fair health. I had strong bones until I had gastric bypass surgery. Within two years, I developed osteoporosis. In 2016 my parathyroid hormone level was found to be elevated. However, it has come down over the past year or two from 97.76 to 68.95 pg/mL. The endocrinologist now has me on 8,000 IU of vitamin D-3 per day. My calcium was 9.3 and ionized calcium was 5.0.

Meanwhile, the rheumatologist treating my osteoporosis has prescribed Reclast infusions once per year. I just received my second one this month.

This summer I broke a toe on my right foot with no known trauma. In October I sustained a stress fracture of my left heel bone, again without any known trauma. I am very worried about what all this means to my future bone health. — L.M.J.

ANSWER: I suspect you had vitamin D deficiency due to the gastric bypass surgery, which prevents your body from absorbing



Dr. Roach

it efficiently. Without vitamin D, your bones cannot take up calcium as effectively. The parathyroid hormone often will increase in this situation, and this is called "secondary hyperparathyroidism."

It's important to note that both your total and ionized calcium levels are normal. Ionized calcium is the active form — some calcium binds to albumin, a major protein in blood. In secondary hyperparathyroidism, the calcium is never high. A high calcium and high parathyroid level always means primary hyperparathyroidism,

which almost always comes from a tumor of the parathyroid gland. Unfortunately, I have seen people whose doctors have confused this point and missed the diagnosis.

With replacement of your vitamin D, the PTH level is settling back down to normal, and it would be expected that your bone strength would start going up as well. I would expect your endocrinologist or rheumatologist to follow your bone density through a DEXA scan.

The Reclast (zoledronic acid) is an intravenous bisphosphonate, and it slows down reabsorption of your bone. Between the higher vitamin D and the Reclast, your bones should get better and your risk of fracture will decrease, but it will take time.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I know several people who donate plasma and get paid for it. Is it wearing on your body to donate often? — I.E.

ANSWER: Essentially nobody in the U.S. is paid for donating blood now. Blood banks are concerned, with some evidence,

that people who donate for pay are more likely to have communicable diseases, especially viruses, in their blood. Even though blood is extensively tested, not paying for blood is one additional way of keeping the blood supply safe. However, studies have shown that giving other kinds of gifts to blood donors — shirts, coupons, etc. — does not increase the risk of unsafe donation.

Plasma donation differs from blood donation in that the blood cells are returned to the donor, and it's the proteins and fluid that are taken and used.

These are then purified and processed to kill any virus or bacteria that might have been in the donor's blood. The infection risk from plasma-derived transfusions is essentially nil.

The body has a harder time replenishing blood cells than blood proteins. The Food and Drug Administration allows plasma donations twice weekly, though the American Red Cross only allows every 28 days.

Affair that led to a lengthy marriage remains a secret

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I had an affair with a married man. We eventually married and have had a long, happy life together. It was love at first sight for me. Both of us had children with our former spouses.

Since no one knows about our affair, I'm wondering what I should do with our love letters and the poems we wrote to each other over those five years. Neither of us wants to hurt our children or grandchildren nor be remembered negatively after our deaths. However, there is much information in these letters that might give insight into why we both wanted divorces so we could marry. We are getting along in years, so please advise. — Wondering In Texas

DEAR WONDER-ING: You and your husband have had a long and happy union. Because nobody knows about the affair and no questions have been raised about your earlier marriages, I see nothing positive about disclosing that information after your death.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a branch of a large company that puts out a candy dish for our custom-



Dear Abby

ers. A woman from another building (different company not related to us) often cuts through our office to get to the main street and other businesses. When she comes through, she ransacks our candy dishes, looking for a couple of specific types of candy. It happens on a daily basis! We even gave her a "Christmas gift" hoping to satisfy her candy cravings. She brought the gift container back to us (empty) for next Christmas! How do we stop this behavior without being rude? — Sweet Tooth In The East

DEAR SWEET TOOTH: The next time the woman raids the candy dish, the person nearest to it should tell her plainly it is intended for customers only! As for that candy container she returned, toss it. Giving her a present for "stealing" was a mistake, so don't perpetuate it.

JUMBLE

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

LAVEH

BOTIR

SIBYUL

CNEHRT

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUAVA HUMOR BAKERY DRAGON
Answer: The tugboat operator was not very forgiving and known to — HARBOR A GRUDGE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The show is about humankind. Warp speed and phasers are just tools to tell the story.

It's brilliant.

Maybe we'll get to kiss.

I get to do a lot of kissing.

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WITH "STAR TREK," GENE RODDENBERRY SHOWED US A POSSIBLE FUTURE. HE WAS A ---

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

KEN KEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

3+

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6X

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CHALLENGING

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11+

1-

5+

1-

5-

11+

2

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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

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7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

1 Beyonce alter ego Sasha (6)

2 closer's stat (5)

3 legal residence (8)

4 person from Nassau (8)

5 one selling roses and tulips (7)

6 relative groupings (8)

7 competitive struggle (7)

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Thursday's Answers: 1. BARBASOL 2. CORPS 3. ASSENTED 4. KIDNAPPED 5. FURTIVE 6. BISON 7. MISTILY

Challenger

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

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34

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10 27 32 33 19

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

1 2 1 1 5
2 1 2 8 13
3 2 6 2 13
4 3 3 3 13
10 8 12 14 11

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

“Marmaduke gets the expensive bubble bath because he’s harder to get in the tub.”

Cryptoquip

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RZRS GWPMIW CPGW CRYTGT
PJ CMFQRS YFR UPZRFRQ LS
QRSTR JMF, GWYG PSR LT
GWR WYFLRF UYFFLRF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT COULD YOU CALL THE OVERHEAD MONEY NEEDED TO MAINTAIN A MOVING STAIRWAY? ESCALATING COSTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals B

WORD SLEUTH • DJIA COMPONENT COMPANIES

KEBYWTROLJGTEBY
WSHCASNAMDLOGUD
RPNKIIOGIDBPZOX
VSQOKMRKCNI EWGW
GSRELEVARTTDRAE
CNOZIREVOAU ELYW
USIQEPHOSPZMLNL
JHFEELCCOIAOAYX
VUSQOSP NFRMHPNM
KJHFIBTPT EBCBZY
XVUCTRQPASIVOML

Thursday's unlisted clue: TRIPLE

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

Friday's unlisted clue hint: Three-Letter Computer Company

AppleDowDuPontMicrosoftVerizon
BoeingGoldman SachsNikeVisa
ChevronHome DepotPfizerWalmart
CiscoIntelTravelers

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Taking a summer abroad

Dear Heloise: Please tell me how I can spend my SUMMER ABROAD so I can soak up the culture of other countries. — Kelly in Shawnee, Okla.

Some European countries only allow a 90-day stay, while others, such as France, allow six months.

Do you want to work while you spend time in another country? If so, you need to contact the embassy of that country and find out what the requirements are to stay there. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: A couple of years ago, I was given a beautiful, decorative box that sat on my dresser. One day, I decided to store



Hints from Heloise

all my perfume bottles inside. This reduced clutter on my dresser, kept sunlight off the bottles and kept all of my perfume at the same temperature. People tell me that I'm hiding all the pretty bottles, but what good are bottles if the perfume has lost its fragrance? — Bianca W., Kingston, R.I.

WHATZIT?

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

MEAT

www.facebook.com/clingsbatsgames

SOLUTION: Lean meat

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A person invests in a dream item, cares for it, shows it off, and decades later it's at a garage sale for a few bucks. History is heartless. At least you appreciate it. And someone will appreciate and bond with you over that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You could try to hide your feelings, but it's hard and it also won't work. Loved ones are too perceptive. The best way is to find a path to feeling more positively about the scene. Frame it differently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your resources may seem precious and rare to you right now, but there's actually a lot more of this coming to you. So, while you wouldn't want to waste, neither should you obsess. You will be further blessed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Those who are down on their luck will be given pity. However, what's better to give is respect and a firm belief that there are deeper wells of strength to draw on. You'll find other ways to help as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You may feel like you're recovering from something,

though you don't know from what. If part of you needs extra care, who are you to stand in the way of that? Go easy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's easy to avoid drama if you're not interested. You look the other way, don't engage, change the subject or just drive on by. Those who can't seem to ignore drama may be secretly in love with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You don't have to worry about how you're going to get to the end of this project. What matters is how you're going to get to the end of the next 10 minutes of it, and then the 10 minutes after that. Keep chugging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Directionless people can either waste your time, or help you. For them to help you, you'll have to be a strong leader who imparts, with your vision and influence, a shared goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have more work to do than the people around you. How annoying! If you even start thinking about how unfair it is, you're sunk. You'll be better off for accomplishing these things, that's the truth. Keep going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Of course, you want to do things for the people you

love and for those you find attractive and interesting. But you really grow your heart by contributing to people who don't meet those criteria.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Interesting competition gets you energized — or paralyzed. But if that happens, you can get over it quickly. Resolve not to be jealous. Realize that you bring something different. Then just do you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's hard to get emotional needs met when you don't know what they are. There's nothing shameful about not knowing. Learning the language of emotion is a skill developed over time. The first step is to get curious about it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 26). You had a hard time starting out and this gave you more grit. Now you'll put that to use on a challenge that, at times, will feel like it was custom made for you. Everyone gets to see you at your best, though you hardly notice because you're so into the game. Additions to both your support system and your family tree are in store. Pisces and Leo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 3, 32, 5 and 7.

Friday, April 26, 2019

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES
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ROUTINE PLAY

Both vulnerable, North deals

NORTH			
♠	A J 8 2		
♥	A K Q 9		
♦	Q 9 6 4 3		
♣	Void		
WEST			
♠	10 6 4 3		
♥	J 6 5 2		
♦	J		
♣	A K 10 3		
EAST			
♠	Q 9		
♥	10 4		
♦	K 2		
♣	J 9 8 7 6 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	K 7 5		
♥	8 7 3		
♦	A 10 8 7 5		
♣	Q 4		

The bidding:
NORTH 1♣* EAST Pass SOUTH 2♦** WEST Pass
4♣*** Pass 4♦ Pass
6♦ All pass
*Artificial, at least 16 points
**At least five diamonds, at least 8 points
***Splinter bid, diamond fit short in clubs

Opening lead: Ace of ♣

Today's deal is from a team competition in China earlier this year. Bridge is very popular in China and the Precision bidding system, started back in the 1960's by C.C. Wei and

heavily promoted by his wife, Kathie Wei, is widely played. This system starts with an opening bid of one club on all hands containing 16 or more points.

The standard of play is so high in China that the play of this slam contract, which once would have been considered quite advanced, was matched card-for-card at both tables. Declarer ruffed the opening club lead in dummy and led a trump to his ace. Declarer's last club was ruffed and declarer then cashed the ace, king, and queen of hearts. The last heart was ruffed before South led a trump to East's king. East was forced to yield a ruff-sluff or lead a spade away from his queen. Six diamonds making six for a pushed result.

Note the extra chances with this line of play. The king of diamonds might have been singleton. The hearts might have split 3-3. There might have been a jack-ten doubleton of hearts in either defender's hand. Even if West held the king of diamonds, there were extra chances. West might have held the ten-nine of spades. Even if none of these chances materialized, declarer would still have been able to take the spade finesse for his contract. Well played!

BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



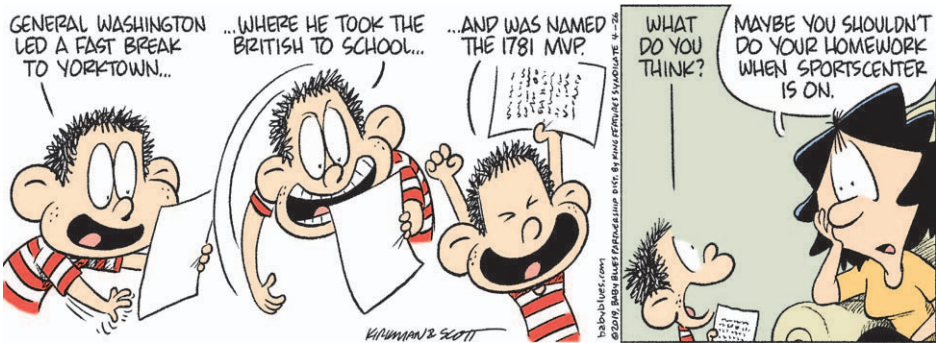
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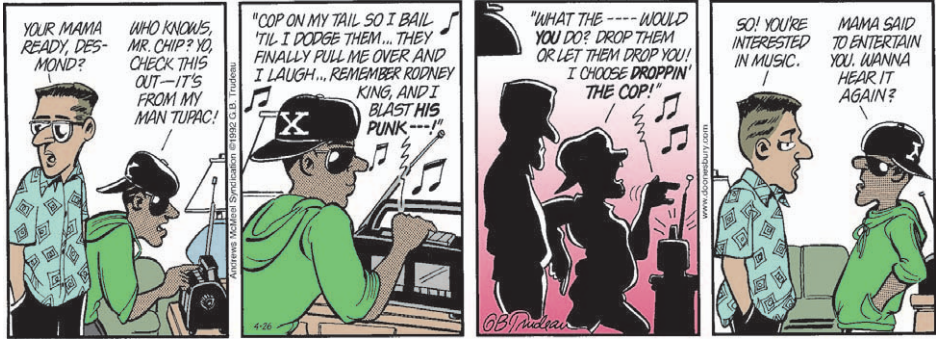
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DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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Rating: SILVER

Solution to 4/25/19

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3	6	5	1	9	4	8	2	7
9	4	7	5	2	8	3	6	1

WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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1. Every nut tree with burs (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

2. Rouse "Too Much" rapper from sleep (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

3. Fast-trending DNA helix (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

4. Poet Ezra guzzled quickly (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

5. Novice's red gems (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

6. Harden a cuplike quick bread (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

7. Justifiably in a maliciously petty way (3)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1. EACH BEECH 2. WAKE DRAKE 3. VITAL SPIRAL 4. POUND DOWNED
5. NEWBIES RUBIES 6. TOUGHEN MUFFIN 7. RIGHTFULLY SPIRITFULLY
ANSWERS
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52	53	54					55				56	57	58
60					61	62					63		
64					65						66		
67						68					69		

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Gets married
- Windmill blade
- Make a mad dash
- Declare openly
- Wall climbers
- Thicke of "Growing Pains"
- vu
- Tropical lizard
- Fuse together
- Tailor's need
- Umbrage
- Alpine refrains
- Laird's attire
- Woodwind
- Four-baggers
- Persons resistant to change (hyph.)
- Verdi output
- Festivity
- Peek
- Murky
- Puts in order
- Garcon's yes
- In a short time
- Went lickety-split
- Out of style
- Abandoned
- Become ragged
- Woman on campus
- Old Norse poem
- Little finger

DOWN

- Dry watercourse
- Nonstop
- Karate studio
- More stylish
- Sentries' watches
- Ward off
- Delightful
- Cry of fright
- Unfair treatment (2 wds.)
- Toward shelter
- Stock option
- Finishes up
- Tofu source
- Admirer's sound
- Shah's kingdom
- Lubricated
- Surfer wannabe

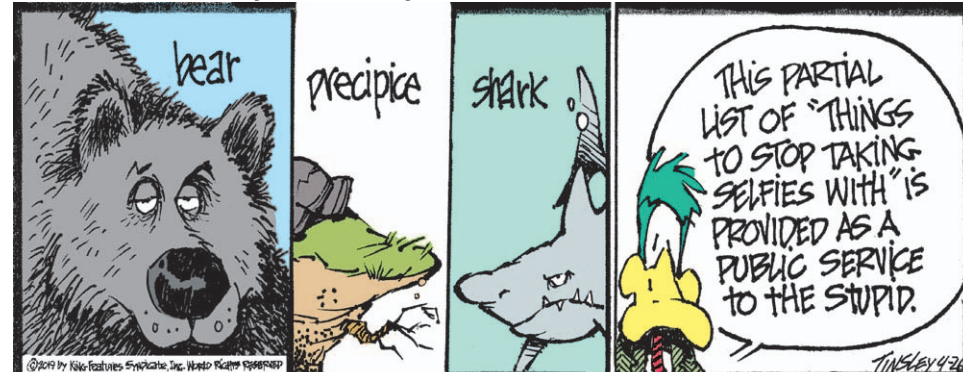
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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RULE	AKRON	HOURL
ARIA	TIARA	ICKY
CONSTITUTION		
ORG	ROAD	LASERS
ASIAN	ASH	PIE
SMEARS	UTICA	
RAJA	DROSS	ICON
OBEYS	MOTOWN	
SUE	PAY	FIATS
STRAIN	GETS	EOS
ENTANGLEMENT		
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ARLO	YEMEN	SEER
HEAP	METS	ARTS

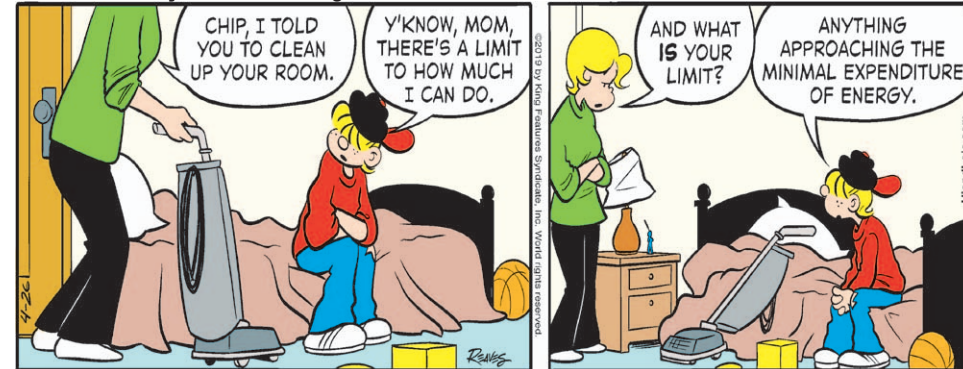
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- Reckon
- Office notes
- Asked out
- Perch
- Put out a fire
- Snow lover
- Hung open
- Regards highly
- Bridge
- Suit accessory
- Suffered humiliation (2 wds.)
- French monarch
- Serving bowl
- Not so common
- Hamsters and ferrets
- Object of fan adoration
- Senor's son
- Ireland
- Sci-fi award
- Having the skill
- Plumbing joints
- Decide

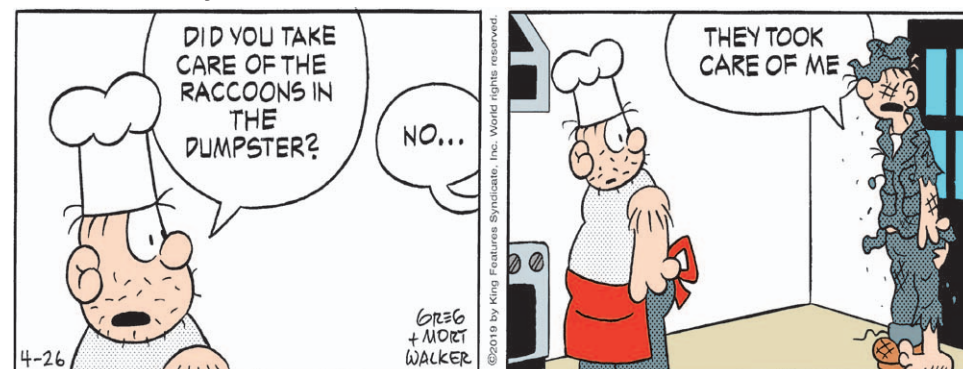
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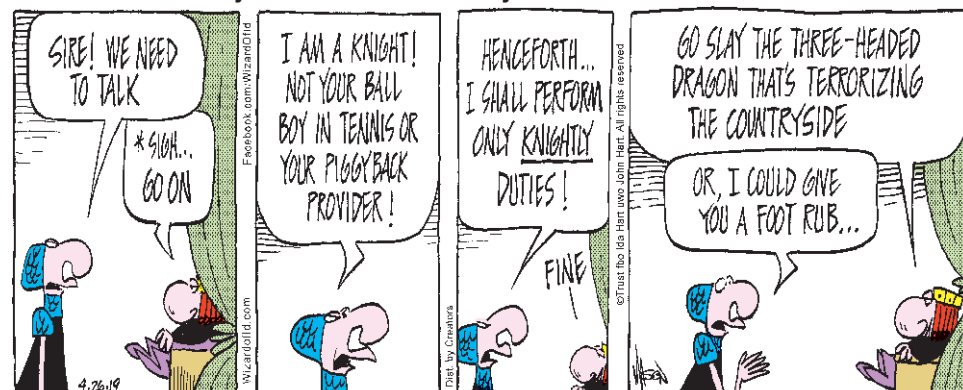
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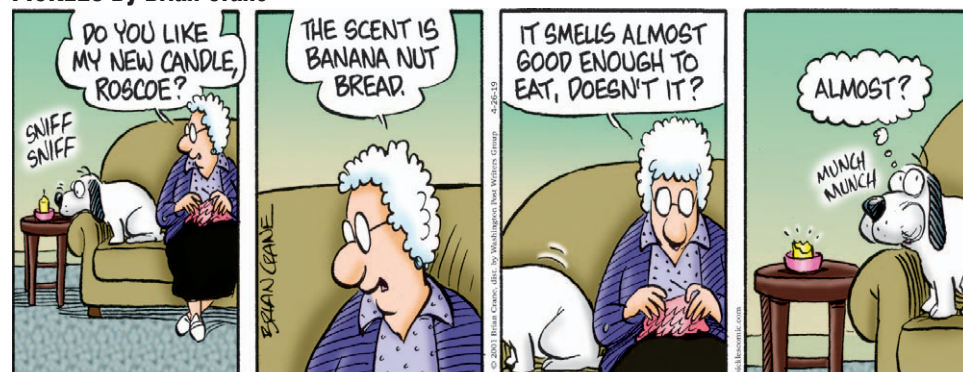
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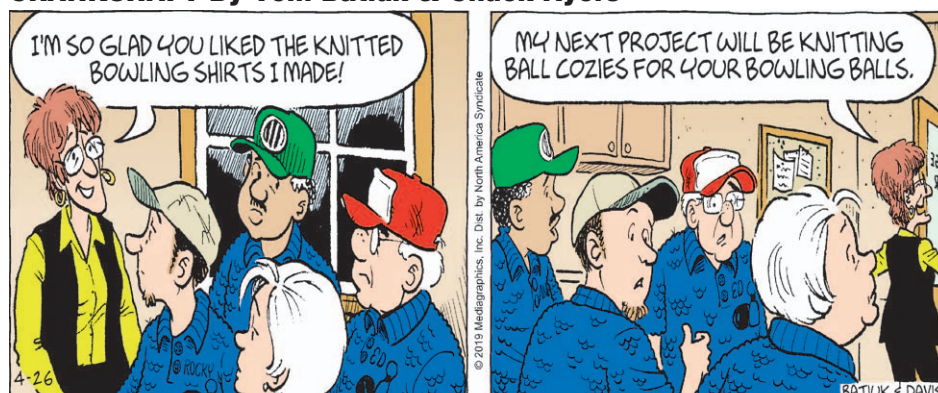
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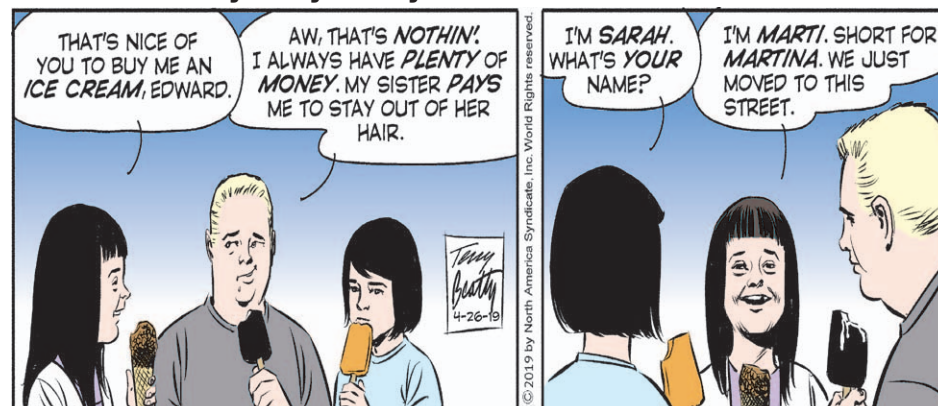
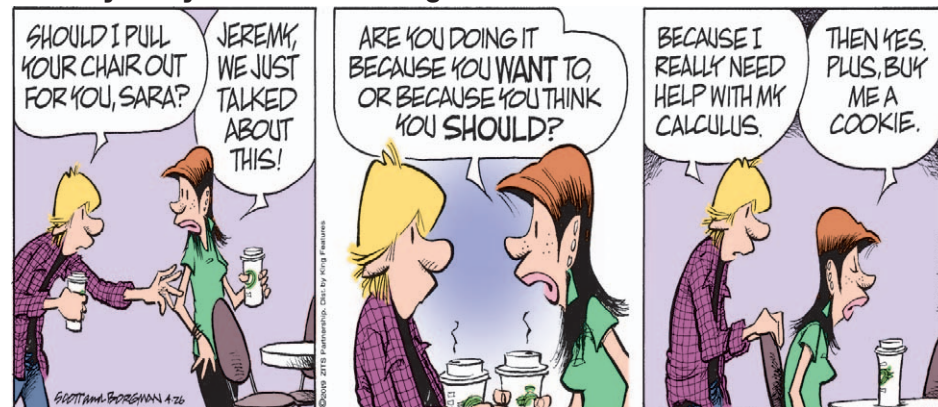
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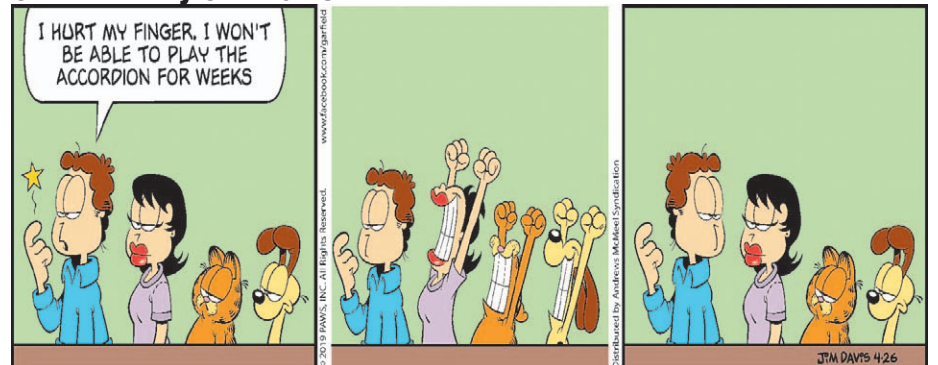
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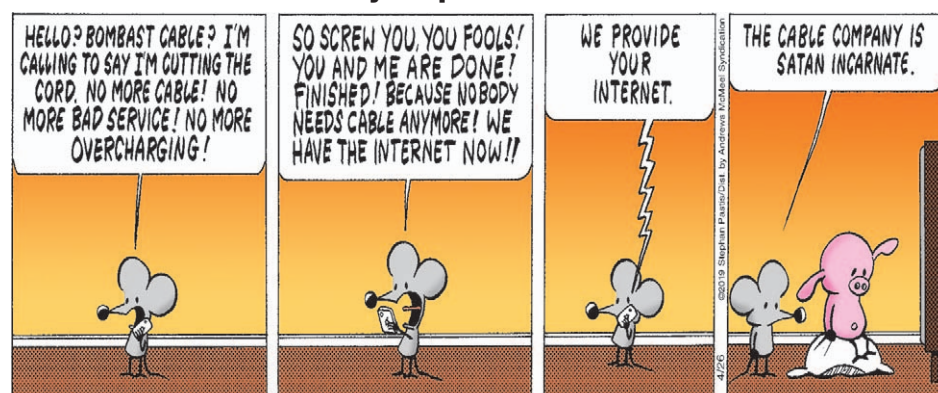
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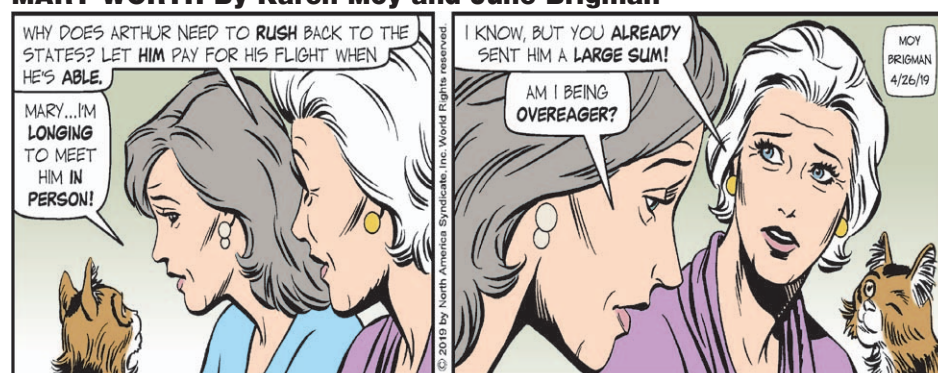
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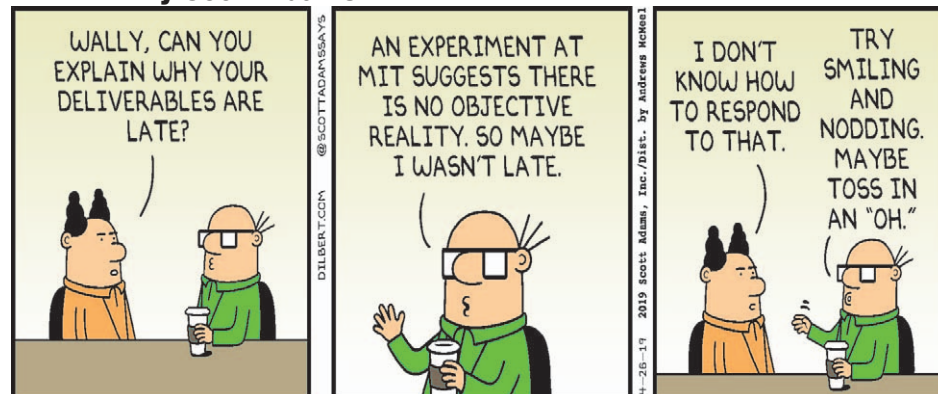
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Trump administration reevaluating offshore drilling plans

By **MATTHEW DALY**
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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration said Thursday it is reevaluating its controversial plan to sharply expand offshore drilling as it responds to a court ruling that blocked oil and gas development off Alaska and parts of the Atlantic.

Governors and lawmakers from both Republican- and Democratic-led states have strongly opposed the expanded drilling. And a federal judge last month ruled against President Donald Trump's executive order to open the Arctic and parts of the Atlantic to broader oil and gas development, saying Trump had exceeded

his authority.

Interior Secretary David Bernhardt told The Wall Street Journal on Thursday that the legal challenges may be “discombobulating” to the administration's overall drilling plans. Bernhardt says the administration may have to wait for the challenges to fully play out in court.

Interior spokeswoman Molly Block said that given the court setback, the agency “is evaluating all of its options.”

The Interior Department's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management “will carefully consider all public input received, including comments from governors of affected states, before making final decisions”

on expanded drilling off the country's coasts, Block added.

Environmental groups welcomed what they said amounted to a delay in the administration's coastal drilling expansion plans. Collin O'Mara of the National Wildlife Federation said the administration “needs to go one step further and fully and permanently scrap its plan to open our coasts to unfettered offshore drilling.”

But Randall Luthi, head of the National Ocean Industries Association trade group, urged against a “hard stop” in administration planning on expanded offshore drilling. “What cannot be delayed ... is the importance of domestic production to

meet the growing demand for affordable, reliable American energy,” he said.

The Trump administration announced a new five-year plan last year that would open up 90 percent of U.S. offshore reserves to development by private companies. Then-Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said it would promote responsible energy development, boost jobs and pay for coastal conservation efforts.

The plan calls for expanded drilling in the Arctic and off the Atlantic coast and would open up waters off California for the first time in more than three decades. Drilling would be allowed from Florida to Maine in areas that have been blocked

for decades.

Industry groups said the plan would encourage economic growth and create thousands of jobs, while environmental groups denounced the plan, saying it would cause severe harm to America's oceans, coastal economies, public health and marine life.

The plan drew bipartisan criticism in Congress, as lawmakers in coastal states said oil drilling off the coast could put their economy, environment and marine life at risk.

Governors from coastal states asked to be removed from the plan, but Interior officials said they were pressing forward even as they promised to take local concerns into consideration.

BIDEN

FROM PAGE 1

Democrats trying to push the party to the left.

He's been taking steps in recent weeks to clean up perceived missteps from his long record in elected office, including his role as a senator in allowing sexual harassment accuser Anita Hill to be grilled by an all-male

committee during the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings.

A campaign aide said Biden has privately contacted Hill to share “his regret for what she endured and his admiration for everything she has done to change the culture around sexual harassment in this country.” But The New York Times reported Thursday that

Hill said in an interview she was “deeply unsatisfied” and unconvinced by his apology.

Biden has also highlighted his role in authoring the Violence Against Women Act nearly three decades ago, legislation that is credited with reducing domestic violence nationwide.

Still, the 76-year-old Scranton-Pennsylvania native's political liabilities

are many.

He would be the oldest person ever elected president — Trump was 70 in 2016 — even as his party embraces a new generation of diversity. He's also yet to outline his positions on issues defining the 2020 Democratic primary, most notably “Medicare for All,” the universal health care plan authored by Sanders that has been embraced

in one form or another by virtually the entire Democratic field.

Biden is betting that his working class appeal and ties to Barack Obama's presidency will help him win over skeptics. He quickly racked up endorsements on Thursday morning, becoming the first Democrat running for president with the backing of more than one U.S. senator.

SUMMIT

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North Korean leader, although that declaration came before the Trump-Kim summit in Hanoi in February that collapsed over mismatched demands in sanctions relief and disarmament.

At Thursday's summit in the Pacific port city of Vladivostok, about 75 miles from the North Korean border, Kim criticized Washington for taking “unilateral attitude in bad faith” at the Trump-Kim meeting that has caused a diplomatic standoff, North Korea's state-run Korean Central News Agency said Friday. Kim told Putin that the situation on the Korean Peninsula has reached a “critical point” where it could return to tensions and that peace and security will “entirely depend on the U.S. future attitude,” the agency said.

The KCNA said Kim and Putin held in-depth discussions to promote “strategic communication and tactical collaboration” over the security situation on the Korean Peninsula and also talked about boosting



AP PHOTO

Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, and North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un pose for a photo prior to their talks in Vladivostok, Russia, on Thursday.

high-level visits and other exchanges between the countries.

The agency said Putin credited Kim's diplomatic initiatives for stabilizing the situation surrounding the peninsula and accepted Kim's invitation to visit North Korea at a “convenient time.” It did not report on any specific agreements regarding North Korea's nuclear weapons program and U.S.-led sanctions against the North.

After the summit, Putin stressed that Moscow and Washington both want North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons.

But, he said, the security guarantees Kim demands in exchange should be underwritten by multiple countries, hinting at an arrangement like the six-nation talks Russia participated in until their collapse in 2009.

Putin later headed for a two-day trip to Beijing, where he said he will inform the Chinese leadership about the summit.

“And we will just as openly discuss this issue with the U.S. leadership,” Putin said. “There are no secrets. Russia's position always has been transparent. There are no plots of any kind.”

North Korea demanded US pay \$2M for captured student in coma

By **MATTHEW LEE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — North Korea insisted the U.S. agree to pay \$2 million in medical costs in 2017 before it released detained American college student Otto Warmbier while he was in a coma, a former U.S. official said Thursday.

An envoy sent to North Korea to retrieve the 21-year-old student signed an agreement to pay the \$2 million on instructions passed down from President Donald Trump, the former official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a sensitive diplomatic matter.

The Washington Post, citing two people familiar with the situation, first reported the demand and that the envoy signed the agreement.

The bill went to the Treasury Department, where it remained — unpaid — throughout 2017, the newspaper said. It is unclear whether the Trump administration later paid the bill, or whether it came up during preparations for Trump's two summits with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said the administration does not comment on hostage negotiations. U.S. policy is to refuse to pay ransom for the release of Americans detained abroad.

While the majority of Americans detained by North Korea have been released in relatively good condition, Warmbier, a student at the University of Virginia, died in June last year shortly after he was flown home comatose after 17 months in captivity.

Warmbier was seized from a tour group while visiting North Korea in January 2016 and convicted on charges of trying to steal a propaganda poster and sentenced to 15 years of hard labor.

North Korea, which has denied accusations by relatives that it tortured Warmbier, has said he was provided “medical treatments and care with all sincerity.”

Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, said the United States doesn't owe North Korea anything.

“Otto Warmbier was mistreated by North Korea in so many ways, including his wrongful conviction and harsh sentence, and the fact that for 16 months they refused to tell his family or our country about his dire condition they caused,” Portman said. “No, the United States owes them nothing. They owe the Warmbier family everything.”

WALMART

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in person or online per week, creating a treasure trove of data. In its latest fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Walmart generated more than \$500 billion in overall sales globally.

Walmart hopes to start scaling some of the new technology at other stores in the next six months, with an eye toward lower costs and thus lower prices. As the shopping experience improves, the retailer expects to see

higher sales.

“We really like to think of this store as an artificial intelligence factory, a place where we are building these products, experiences, where we are testing and learning,” said Mike Hanrahan, CEO of Walmart's Intelligent Retail Lab and co-founder of Jet.com, purchased by Walmart three years ago.

Hanrahan says the cameras are programmed to focus primarily on the products and shelves right now. Sensors embedded in shelves will give the store extra

information because they know what's at the back of the shelves that the cameras can't see.

Cameras do not recognize faces, determine the ethnicity of a person picking up a product or track the movement of shoppers, he says.

Some other companies have recently started experimenting with store shelf cameras that try to guess shoppers' ages, genders and moods.

There are signs throughout the Neighborhood Market educating shoppers about how it is

being used as a lab. Still, the cameras could raise privacy concerns.

“Machine learning fundamentally finds and matches patterns,” says Steven M. Bellovin, a computer science professor at Columbia University and a privacy expert, who hasn't seen the new Walmart AI Lab. But he says companies run into trouble when they start to match behavior to a specific customer.

Hanrahan says Walmart has made sure to protect shoppers' privacy and

emphasized that there are no cameras at the pharmacy, in front of the rest rooms or in employee breakrooms.

The lab is Walmart's second in a physical store. Last year, Walmart's Sam's Club opened a 32,000 square foot lab store, a quarter of the size of a typical Sam's Club. The lab is testing new features surrounding the Scan & Go App, which lets customers scan items as they shop and then buy from their phones, skipping the checkout line.

BABY

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The child is unlikely to ever become king or queen, but the presence of a half-American child who may choose to hold dual nationality could shake up the royal family, just as the arrival of Meghan has had a modernizing effect on the stately but sometimes stodgy House of Windsor.

“It's quite possible the child will have a lot of American influence,” royal commentator Hugo Vickers said. “The royal family is not totally unused to that kind of thing. Children have been born with Greek

mothers or German mothers in the past, obviously, but Meghan is the first American mother so close in the royal family.”

Certainly, Meghan isn't following any of the royal scripts when it comes to childbirth preparations.

Unlike Harry's brother Prince William and his wife Kate, Harry and Meghan have chosen to keep the details about their baby planning private, despite — or perhaps because of — intense media interest in the baby's arrival, expected in the next few weeks.

The couple haven't revealed where Meghan intends to give birth, so there isn't likely to be

a 24/7 media stakeout outside the hospital as was the case for the births of William and Kate's three children, Prince George, Princess Charlotte and Prince Louis.

Don't expect a photo of the happy family walking out of the hospital looking picture perfect hours after the birth either — Harry and Meghan have said they want to celebrate privately with their extended family before telling the world a baby has been born.

Palace officials accustomed to having a role in choreographing the coverage of major royal events are concerned that

Harry and Meghan may announce the birth on their brand-new Instagram account — and give the public its first glimpse of the baby via Instagram as well.

Harry faces less pressure to conform to royal protocol than William because of William's role as a likely future king: he will follow his 70-year-old father Prince Charles to the throne.

That also makes the baby's American parentage less of a pressing issue, since it would take a series of tragedies to hit William's children for Baby Sussex to become monarch.

That hasn't kept the

British media from speculating that Meghan will choose an American as a nanny — Mary Poppins be damned! — and possibly even put a man in that crucial role. Some believe Meghan will insist on dual citizenship for the child, a status that is allowed by both countries.

Joe Little, the managing editor of Majesty magazine, says many people have no issues with evolving traditions in the monarchy.

“Our royal family, like all the other European royal families, are no longer marrying within royal families, so this is inevitable, and many would say a good thing,” he said.

ALMANAC

Today is **Friday, April 26**, the 116th day of 2019. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **April 26, 1865**, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Port Royal, Virginia, and killed.

On this date

In **1607**, English colonists went ashore at present-day Cape Henry, Virginia, on an expedition to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

In **1777**, during the American Revolutionary War, 16-year-old Sybil Ludington, the daughter of a militia commander in Dutchess County, New York, rode her horse into the night to alert her father's men of the approach of British regular troops.

In **1933**, Nazi Germany's infamous secret police, the Gestapo, was created.

In **1968**, the United States exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1.3 megaton nuclear device called “Boxcar.”

In **1986**, an explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine caused radioactive fallout to begin spewing into the atmosphere. (Dozens of people were killed in the immediate aftermath of the disaster while the long-term death toll from radiation poisoning is believed to number in the thousands.)

In **1994**, voting began in South Africa's first all-race elections, resulting in victory for the African National Congress and the inauguration of Nelson Mandela as president.

Today's birthdays

Actress-comedian Carol Burnett is 86. Rhythm-and-blues singer Maurice Williams is 81. Songwriter-musician Duane Eddy is 81. Singer Bobby Rydell is 77. Rock musician Gary Wright is 76. Actress Nancy Lenahan is 66. Rock musician Roger Taylor (Duran Duran) is 59. Actress Joan Chen is 58. Actor-singer Michael Damian is 57. Actor Jet Li is 56. Actor-comedian Kevin James is 54. Rapper T-Boz (TLC) is 49. First lady Melania Trump is 49. Actress Shondrella Avery is 48. Actor Jason Earles is 42. Actor Leonard Earl Howze is 42. Actor Amin Joseph is 42. Actor Tom Welling is 42. Actress Jordana Brewster is 39. Actress Stana Katic is 39. Actress Marnette Patterson is 39. Actor Channing Tatum is 39.

Bible verse

“And I looked, and rose up, and said unto the nobles, and to the rulers, and to the rest of the people, Be not ye afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses. — **Nehemiah 4:14.**

We need not fear if God is on our side. Instead of focusing on the problem, remember the Lord.

ODD NEWS

What the Heckboy: Theater near church avoids ‘Hellboy’ title

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee movie theater that sits across from a church and next to an elementary school is promoting the latest movie in the “Hellboy” franchise as “Heckboy.”

The Tennessean reports the PG advertisement at the Dickson theater has caused a local buzz around the \$50 million movie, which grossed \$19.8 million in its first two weekends.

Manager Belinda Daniel says the theater avoids putting up words on its sign that may be seen as profanity. She says they want to be respectful to everyone, including the hundreds of children who pass by every day. But she says the response to the theater's play on words has been more exciting than expected.

She says she's glad the sign shared the community's personality and incited some laughs.



The list grows

Injuries plague Yankees as Clint Frazier becomes the 15th player on the team to hit the injured list. See the story on page 4.

NFL DRAFT

Bucs take LSU’S White with fifth pick

Inside linebacker, Butkus Award winner helps Tampa Bay make up for loss of Alexander



LSU linebacker Devin White celebrates after sacking Florida quarterback Feleipe Franks in October, in Gainesville. White was given the Butkus Award as college’s best linebacker. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made him the fifth pick in the NFL Draft on Thursday.

TAMPA BAY TIMES PHOTO

By RICK STROUD
TAMPA BAY TIMES

TAMPA — Linebacker State University, or LSU for short, is where players at football’s toughest position are poured out freely and in quantities as large as bourbon in the bayou.

You have to marvel at the recent lineage of linebackers from Baton Rouge to Tampa Bay alone.

Kwon Alexander, Kendell Beckwith and Kevin Minter were all former LSU backers on the Bucs roster last season. Deion Jones, a second round pick in 2016, is roaming the middle for the Falcons.

So naturally, after losing Alexander to the 49ers in free agency, the Bucs headed back to Linebacker State U to replace him.

And here’s the Bucs belief: Devin White may be the best of them all. The Bucs selected

White with the fifth overall pick in the NFL draft Thursday. The only surprising thing was how absolutely unsurprising it was.

Any analyst worth his mock draft had the Bucs and White at No. 5.

But the Raiders threw the Bucs a curve a No. 4 when they selected Clemson defensive end Clelin Ferrell. That left White and Kentucky defensive end Josh Allen, who was second in the FBS with 17 sacks last season and the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

At 6-foot, 238-pounds, White is bigger and faster than Alexander, who was a fourth-round pick in the Bucs vaunted 2015 draft class.

White’s production at LSU was undeniable. The Butkus Award winner as the nation’s best college linebacker recorded 256 tackles, 26 ½ for loss,

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NFL DRAFT

Arizona takes Oklahoma’s Murray first

Heisman Trophy winner, also a first round baseball draftee, taken with draft’s top selection

By BARRY WILNER
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Defying NFL custom and at least temporarily creating a quarterback quandary, the Arizona Cardinals led off the NFL draft Thursday night by selecting Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray, the Heisman Trophy winner.

For the second time in a year, Arizona went QB, having moved up from 15th overall to 10th in 2018 to grab Josh Rosen. NFL teams simply don’t do that, but with a new coach in college-trained Kliff Kingsbury, the Cardinals made the bold move. At least until they likely move Rosen elsewhere in a trade.

“I feel we can be very dangerous,” Murray said. “He’s one of the best in the world at calling plays. I can’t wait to get up

there with him. It’s been a long time coming and I hope he feels the same.”

Resplendent in a pink suit — nothing close to the Cardinals red he will be wearing in Arizona — Murray hugged several of his fellow draft prospects before doing the same with Commissioner Roger Goodell.

Murray, a first-round baseball pick by the Oakland A’s, becomes the 22nd Heisman Trophy winner to go first overall. He also is the second straight Sooners quarterback to pull it off: Baker Mayfield went to Cleveland in 2018.

“BACK TO BACK!!!! CONGRATS K1!!!! Well deserved my brotha!!!” Mayfield tweeted.

As for bypassing baseball, Murray has no qualms about the decision.

“I love playing multiple sports. I grew up playing

multiple sports,” he said. “I just think there’s no reason to limit yourself to one sport. I love to compete, so it wasn’t a big deal for me.”

After Murray, defense became the order of the night. Of the first dozen picks, eight were for that side of the ball, starting with Ohio State edge rusher Nick Bosa, who went to San Francisco as expected. The 49ers have used a first-round selection on four defensive linemen in the past five drafts.

Bosa is considered the top pass rusher in this group. His older brother, Joey, plays for the Chargers and was the 2016 Defensive Rookie of the Year. Their father also played in the NFL.

“Good genes, man,” Bosa said with a laugh. “It’s a new journey. I’m so excited to finally



AP PHOTO

Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray waves after the Arizona Cardinals selected Murray Thursday, in the NFL Draft held in Nashville, Tenn.

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RAYS

Banged up in Boston, Tampa Bay seeks revenge

Rays face injuries, Red Sox after last weekend’s sweep and losses in five of last seven games

By MARC TOPKIN
TAMPA BAY TIMES

BOSTON – In talking about his major-league best Rays during the first few weeks of the season, manager Kevin Cash would make a point pretty much every day to say, as if he wanted to be sure people heard him, that their success was due, at least in part, to having a lot of things go their way.

As the Rays stroll into Fenway Park Friday afternoon with revenge on their minds for last weekend’s sweep, they face greater challenges than just facing the defending champs. Consider they have:

Two of their top lefthanded hitters, Austin Meadows and Joey Wendle, sidelined for extended periods due to injury, and hoping a third, Ji-Man Choi, is ready to play after

being idled for the last week;

Ace starter Blake Snell sitting out the series after returning unimpressively Wednesday from a toe broken a in freak bathroom accident that shelved him for 10 days;

One of their top returning relievers, multi-inning man Ryan Yarbrough, demoted to the minors, with a couple others who starred last year now struggling;

And, losses in five of their last seven games, which revved up the struggling Red Sox’s efforts to get back in the race.

“With what we were doing the first homestand of the year and the first road trip (going 12-4 overall) not a whole lot went wrong, to be honest,” veteran centerfielder Kevin Kiermaier said.

“Every time I talk I’m always trying to be realistic, and that’s just not the way baseball goes.

“We knew sooner or later we were going to be tested. We didn’t know it what way, or how. Now we face a little bit of adversity, losing some tough games, losing a couple key players. And it’s back to reality.”

That reality seemed somewhat grim as the Rays — who still have the majors’ best record at 16-9 — packed after Wednesday’s mess of a 10-2 loss to Kansas City, having just heard that Wendle had a fractured right wrist that could keep him out a month, or maybe close to two, joining Meadows, who is out into mid-May with a thumb sprain.

“It’s rough when you think about how good both those players are, how much they help this team win,” Snell said. “With what Meadows has been doing, he’s unreal. And with what Joey would be doing if

he didn’t have two bad breaks, with the hamstring (strain, that forced him to miss 17 games) and the actual break in his wrist. You know how good he is, and it sucks knowing that we’ve got to wait another three-six weeks, however long it takes, to get him back in our lineup.

“So it’s definitely frustrating. ... Just two bad breaks, honestly. And we can’t get a break.”

The depth the Rays made a priority to accumulate is being severely tested, with Avisail Garcia and Daniel Robertson getting more playing time in the absence of Meadows and Wendle, and Christian Arroyo called up for the series.

“For us to have the best record in baseball as of right now with what we’ve gone through, it’s a good sign. To have depth like we do, it’s

going to pay off a lot, especially down the road,” said Snell.

This storm of adversity comes at a bad time, as after leaving Boston the Rays soon open a treacherous portion of their schedule, with back-to-back weekend series with the second-place Yankees, then a stretch of 33 games in 34 days, and 46 in 48 leading up to the early July All-Star break.

But first, the Red Sox, who won the three games at the Trop by a total of four runs, and at Fenway, where the Rays haven’t had a winning record since Cash’s first season in 2015 and are 69-117 overall.

“A lot of us were very bitter after this past weekend, coming up on the short end of the stick three games in a row,” Kiermaier said. “We know what we want to accomplish this weekend. We want to get back at them.”

Florida Lottery

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PICK 2

Apr. 25N	3-5
Apr. 25D	9-3
Apr. 24N	9-0
Apr. 24D	5-1
Apr. 23N	6-7
Apr. 23D	0-2
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 3

Apr. 25N	5-1-6
Apr. 25D	0-0-6
Apr. 24N	8-3-7
Apr. 24D	0-1-2
Apr. 23N	4-8-1
Apr. 23D	5-9-3
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 4

Apr. 25N	8-2-9-0
Apr. 25D	2-7-5-4
Apr. 24N	4-7-9-6
Apr. 24D	4-4-5-2
Apr. 23N	3-7-7-6
Apr. 23D	0-8-8-8
D-Day, N-Night	

PICK 5

Apr. 25N	1-2-8-0-7
Apr. 25D	5-2-2-6-4
Apr. 24N	9-1-5-5-7
Apr. 24D	3-0-2-8-3
Apr. 23N	0-7-8-5-6
Apr. 23D	4-5-2-1-9
D-Day, N-Night	

FANTASY 5

Apr. 25	Late
Apr. 24	2-4-9-18-33
Apr. 23	9-12-21-32-34
PAYOFF FOR APR. 24	
1 5-digit winners	\$203,330.86
310 4-digit winners	\$105.50
9,368 3-digit winners	\$9.50

CASH FOR LIFE

Apr. 25	37-47-52-55-60
Cash Ball	3
...	
Apr. 22	17-20-24-33-57
Cash Ball	4
PAYOFF FOR APR. 25	
0 5-5 CB	\$1,000/Day
0 5-5	\$1,000/Week
2 4-5 CB	\$2,500
11 4-5	\$500

JACKPOT TRIPLE PLAY

Apr. 23	10-17-21-29-31-40
Apr. 19	9-28-34-37-38-46
Apr. 16	8-25-30-33-35-42
PAYOFF FOR APR. 23	
0 6-of-6	\$1,200,000
44 5-of-6	\$386.00
1,861 4-of-6	\$22.00
29,367 3-of-6	\$1
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$1,400,000	

LOTTO

Apr. 24	2-4-21-27-32-45
Apr. 17	2-25-31-45-52-53
Apr. 13	5-18-28-37-42-49
PAYOFF FOR APR. 24	
0 6-digit winners	\$2.5 million
16 5-digit winners	\$5,589.00
1,076 4-digit winners	\$67.50
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$3 million	

POWERBALL

Apr. 24	6-32-35-36-65
Powerball	4
...	
Apr. 20	3-27-30-63-65
Powerball	1
PAYOFF FOR APR. 24	
0 5-5 + PB	\$150 million
0 5-5	\$1 million
1 4-5 + PB	\$50,000
21 4-5	\$100
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$166 million	

MEGA MILLIONS

Apr. 23	7-24-30-48-67
Mega Ball	9
...	
Apr. 19	18-25-43-44-57
Mega Ball	25
PAYOFF FOR APR. 23	
0 5 of 5 + MB	\$192 million
0 5 of 5	\$1 million
2 4 of 5 + MB	\$10,000
29 4 of 5	\$500
ESTIMATED JACKPOT	
\$212 million	

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NHL PLAYOFFS: Boston 3, Columbus 2 (OT)

Coyle scores 2, leads Bruins to OT win

By JIMMY GOLEN

AP SPORTS WRITER

BOSTON — Charlie Coyle tied it in the final five minutes of regulation and scored again with 5:15 gone in overtime on Thursday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Tuukka Rask stopped 20 shots for Boston, which took a 1-0 lead on Noel Acciari's short-handed goal in the first period, but then fell behind in the third after Riley Nash and Pierre-Luc Dubois scored in a span of 13 seconds.

Coyle tied it when he one-timed a backhanded centering pass from Marcus Johansson into the net with 4:35 left to force overtime. He ended it in the extra period by deflecting a shot from Johansson into the net.

Sergei Bobrovsky

SPORTS ON TV

AUTO RACING	
8:55 a.m.	ESPNU — Formula One: Azerbaijan Grand Prix, practice session 2, Azerbaijan
4:30 p.m.	FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: final practice, Talladega, Ala.
6 p.m.	FS1 — ARCA Series: From Talladega, Ala.
COLLEGE BASEBALL	
1 p.m.	ESPNU — Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T
5:30 p.m.	SEC — Minnesota vs. Indiana
8 p.m.	SEC — Auburn at Vanderbilt
8:30 p.m.	BTN — Illinois at Nebraska
COLLEGE BASEBALL	
10 p.m.	ESPNU — San Francisco at Gonzaga
TRACK AND FIELD	
6 p.m.	NBCSN — Penn Relays: the 125th Penn Relays from Philadelphia, Pa.
MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE	
4 p.m.	ESPNU — Marist at Canisius
6 p.m.	ESPNU — Ohio State at Michigan
7 p.m.	CBSSN — Colgate at Bucknell
9 p.m.	FS1 — Denver at Marquette
COLLEGE SOFTBALL	
6 p.m.	BTN — Rutgers at Indiana
8 p.m.	SEC — Georgia at South Carolina
ESPNU — Wichita State at Tulsa	
GOLF	
6:30 a.m.	GOLF — European Tour Golf: Trophée Hassan II, second round, Morocco
10:30 a.m.	GOLF — European Tour Golf: Trophée Hassan II, second round, Morocco
12 p.m.	GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf: Bass Pro Shops Legends of Golf, first round, Ridgedale, Mo.
3:30 p.m.	GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: Zurich Classic of New Orleans, second round, New Orleans, La.
6:30 p.m.	GOLF — LPGA Tour Golf: Hugel-Air Premia LA Open, second round, Los Angeles, Calif.
MLB	
7 p.m.	MLB — Milwaukee at NY Mets OR Colorado at Atlanta
NBA	
10 p.m.	ESPN — NBA Playoff: Golden State at LA Clippers, West 1st Round, Game 6
NFL	
7 p.m.	ABC — NFL Draft: Rounds 2-3, Nashville, Tenn.
ESPN — NFL Draft: Rounds 2-3, Nashville, Tenn.	
NFL — NFL Draft: Rounds 2-3, Nashville, Tenn.	
NHL	
7 p.m.	NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Carolina at NY Islanders, East 2nd Round, Game 1
10 p.m.	NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoff: Colorado at San Jose, West 2nd Round, Game 1
RUGBY	
9:30 p.m.	CBSSN — MLR: Rugby United New York vs. Raptors de Glendale
MEN'S SOCCER	
2:20 p.m.	FS2 — Bundesliga: Bayer Leverkusen vs. Augsburg
2:55 p.m.	NBCSN — Premier League: Liverpool vs. Huddersfield Town

made 34 saves for the Blue Jackets, who swept the Presidents Trophy-winning Tampa Bay Lightning in the first round.

Game 2 is Saturday night in Boston before the best-of-seven series moves to Columbus for Games 3 and 4.

The Blue Jackets were the last team to qualify for the NHL playoffs, then they knocked out the Lightning in four games for their first-ever playoff series victory. While Columbus waited more than a week for an opponent, Boston tangled with Toronto for seven games before finally advancing on Tuesday night.

But the Bruins didn't seem tired, outshooting Columbus 12-1 early in the game and scoring short-handed midway through the first after Coyle was sent off for hooking. Acciari brought the puck into the zone with Joakim Nordstrom waiting for the centering pass, but Acciari snapped off a wrist shot that beat Bobrovsky on the stick side.

It remained 1-0 until Nash forced a turnover at the blue line and then deflected a shot from Seth Jones past Rask to tie the score with 12:21 left in regulation. The Blue Jackets were right back at it after the faceoff, bringing the puck the length of the ice from behind their own net before Artemi Panarin's slap shot deflected off the back of Dubois' leg and into the net.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Sharks' captain Pavelski not likely for Game 1

San Jose center was knocked out after Game 7 cross-check

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — San Jose Sharks captain Joe Pavelski is unlikely to play Game 1 in the second round of the playoffs against Colorado after being knocked out and bloodied in the first-round clincher.

Coach Peter DeBoer said Thursday that



AP PHOTO

Boston Bruins center Charlie Coyle celebrates after his goal off Columbus Blue Jackets goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky during the third period of Game 1.

Pavelski is officially day to day but is not expected to be cleared for Game 1 against the Avalanche on Friday.

Pavelski got hurt Tuesday in a Game 7 victory over the Vegas Golden Knights when he was cross-checked in the chest with 10:47 to play by

Cody Eakin after a faceoff and fell awkwardly. Paul Stastny bumped Pavelski as he fell to the ice, where he was knocked out and bleeding on the ice before being helped to the locker room.

Eakin was assessed a 5-minute penalty for cross-checking and a

game misconduct. The Sharks scored four goals on the ensuing power play and eventually won 5-4 in overtime.

Pavelski was at the practice facility Thursday but didn't take part in practice. DeBoer says he is still feeling the effects of the injury.

NBA

John Havlicek, Boston Celtics great, dies at 79

By KYLE HIGHTOWER

AP SPORTS WRITER

BOSTON — John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics great whose steal of Hal Green's inbounds pass in the final seconds of the 1965 Eastern Conference final against the Philadelphia 76ers remains one of the most famous plays in NBA history, has died. He was 79.

The Celtics said the Hall of Famer died Thursday in Jupiter, Florida. The cause of death wasn't immediately available. The Boston Globe said he had Parkinson's disease.

Gravel-voiced Johnny Most's radio call of the 1965 steal — "Havlicek stole the ball! Havlicek stole the ball!" — helped make the play one of the most enduring moments in NBA history.

"John Havlicek is one of the most accomplished players in Boston Celtics history, and the face of many of the franchise's signature moments," the Celtics said in a statement. "He was a champion in every sense, and as we join his family, friends, and fans in mourning his loss, we are thankful for all the joy and inspiration he brought to us."

Nicknamed "Hondo" for his resemblance to John Wayne, Havlicek was drafted in the first round in 1962 out of Ohio State by a Celtics team stocked with stars Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, K.C. Jones, Sam Jones, Tom Sanders, Tom Heinsohn and Frank Ramsey.

Boston won NBA championships in his first six years with the team.

Then, as the veteran players gradually moved on, Havlicek became the team's elder statesman and moved up to become a starter. The team won championships in 1973-74 and 1975-76 with Havlicek leading teams that included Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White.

Havlicek went on to win eight NBA championships and an NBA Finals MVP award, setting Celtics career records for points and games. He was named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History and enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1984. At Ohio State, he helped lead the Buckeyes to the 1960 national championship.

As much as his deadly jump shot or his heroics in Boston's triple-overtime NBA finals



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Jan. 8, 1970 file photo, Boston Celtics' John Havlicek (17) protects the ball with his body from Atlanta Hawks' Walt Hazzard (42) during an NBA basketball game in Boston.

victory over Phoenix in 1976, Havlicek was known for his durability. He played at least 81 games in each of his 15 seasons with the Celtics and he didn't just play: He was on the run constantly and was perpetually in motion.

In his NBA career he scored 26,395 points in 1,270 games. He

seldom rested.

"The Boston Celtics are not a team, they are a way of life," Red Auerbach once said. And no one personified the Celtic way more than Havlicek.

His No.17 was raised to the rafters in old Boston Garden and now resides in TD Garden, retired soon after he retired in 1978.

■ GAMBLING

Pros once shunned betting, now leagues are all-in

Marketing deals and cross-promotion as both sides seek to create beneficial partnerships

By **WAYNE PARRY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECAUCUS, N.J. — American professional sports leagues used to fight sports betting as an existential threat until the U.S. Supreme Court handed them a loss. They widely lost again when state legislatures rejected their pleas to be cut in on the action under new laws.

Now, nearly a year after the high court cleared the way for any state to choose whether to take wagers, the leagues have completely changed their tune to embrace the private deals offered via legalized sports gambling, both in young markets and prospective ones.

Numerous sports have inked marketing deals with gambling companies to become official sports betting providers, agreements that include a lot of cross-promotion and the ability for sportsbooks to use a wealth of official league data, which often goes beyond offerings of other providers.

Leagues and even individual teams now have employees whose main job is to seek out new business opportunities

involving sports betting. An example: Major League Soccer is considering putting the names of bookmakers on player jerseys.

What a difference a year makes.

Only Nevada had offered bets on single games before May 14, 2018, when the Supreme Court struck down a law that had limited sports betting to four states that met a 1991 deadline to legalize it, siding with a challenge brought by New Jersey.

Now, eight states offer sports gambling, a few others are close to legalizing and dozens more are considering it.

Keith Wachtel, executive vice president of the National Hockey League, said the Supreme Court ruling changed his league's view "drastically."

"It created an opportunity for fan engagement. Our data gives us a new opportunity to look at sports betting, and it opens up a whole new amount of data for our fans," he said. "Player speed, hardest shot: you can (soon) bet on those things."

Joe Januszewski, executive vice president of baseball's Texas Rangers, said his game

has long been known as "a slow, languid, unfolding pace game" that has been trying — with mixed results — to get younger people interested.

"With the next set of fans, that may not speak to them," he said. "We look at the burgeoning gambling and betting space to make our game more engaging for a whole new audience. The expansion of betting is how baseball is going to evolve in the 21st century."

Likewise, Scott Kaufman-Ross, head of fantasy sports and gaming for the NBA, is excited by ever-more involved fans.

"We know the person watching basketball is the most likely person to bet on basketball," he said. "And the person betting on basketball is more likely to watch more basketball."

Speaking Wednesday and Thursday at the Betting on Sports America conference, league and team officials unanimously embraced an industry they once fought so hard. Concerns about integrity and scandal have given way to optimism about licensing deals and surging fan bases.

Significantly, most executives said sports betting revenue is minor compared with broadcast rights and ticket sales. Its real potential, they said, is drawing new customers.

"Sports betting is about fan engagement," said Bill Ordowner, executive vice president of Major League Soccer. "The revenue is second. We're excited about new ways for fans to connect. If you're betting on a game, you're more engaged with it."

Wachtel, the NHL executive, said part of that is because legalized sports betting is still relatively small.

"Look five years down the road where projections are that 40 percent of the country will be able to bet on a mobile device," he said. "That's a scale we haven't been able to reach."

Shelly Cayette, vice president of global partnerships for the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, said the challenge includes unifying the focus on sports betting toward fans.

"It's now getting everybody to see clearly that sports betting is a platform that allows the sport of basketball to grow, and

that's our goal," she said. "We can't stay in business unless we continue to grow. And we now get to engage more with our fan base."

In one 24-hour period last fall, the National Basketball Association partnered with Sportradar and Genius Sports to distribute NBA betting data to sports betting providers in the U.S., and Major League Baseball partnered with MGM Resorts to become an official gambling partner in the U.S. and Japan. MGM Resorts previously reached similar deals with the NBA, WNBA and NHL, and has a deal with the NFL's New York Jets to promote its properties and mobile app to fans.

FanDuel joined with the NHL and its New Jersey Devils franchise shortly before that for sports betting and fantasy sports play, and additional deals have since been inked.

Even teams in states where sports betting is not yet legal are engaging in talks with gambling companies to be ready to move quickly if legalization happens in their states, executives said.

■ NBA

Walton sex-assault inquiry begins

Allegation by former sportscaster, detailed in lawsuit, revolves around Kings coach's time as Warriors assistant

By **JOSH DUBOW**
AP SPORTS WRITER

The Sacramento Kings and the NBA began a joint investigation Thursday into allegations that coach Luke Walton sexually assaulted a woman.

The Kings and the league said they will be looking into the accusations from a lawsuit filed this week in Los Angeles by former sportscaster Kelli Tennant.

Walton's attorney, Mark Baute, has called the allegations "baseless" and says the coach will prove that in court.

The 31-year-old Tennant contends Walton attacked her when he was an assistant coach for the Golden State Warriors,

which was from 2014 to 2016.

Tennant said she confided in people at the time but never filed charges because she was scared.

Her lawyer, Garo Mardirossian, said because years had passed, he believed it would be difficult now to file a police report and put together a criminal case.

Tennant said Walton continued to harass her after he became coach of the Lakers and she was working as a broadcaster in Los Angeles for Spectrum SportsNet and SportsNet LA. She now does a wellness podcast.

Tennant said she considered the 39-year-old Walton, the son of Hall of Famer Bill Walton,

to be a longtime friend and mentor. The coach had written the foreword to a 2014 book she had written and she went to give him a copy while he was at a Santa Monica hotel during a Warriors road trip to Los Angeles.

Tennant said Walton met her in the lobby and invited her to his room. After discussing the book, Tennant said Walton suddenly grabbed her, pinned her to the bed and forcibly kissed her. Tennant said that when she asked him to get off "he laughed at me."

Tennant said Walton relented and she started to leave the room when he grabbed her again and kissed her ears and neck. She said he finally stopped, laughed and

said "good to see you" before she left.

The Kings investigatory team will be led by Sue Ann Van Dermyden and Jennifer Doughty. Van Dermyden is founding partner of the Sacramento law firm Van Dermyden Maddux and an expert on employment law.

Doughty is a veteran investigator and senior associate attorney at Van Dermyden Maddux.

The NBA's investigatory team will be led by Elizabeth Maringer, the senior vice president and assistant general counsel of Integrity and Investigations. Previously, Maringer served 12 years as an assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

■ TENNIS

Nadal defeats Ferrer to reach Barcelona Open quarterfinals

By **JOSEPH WILSON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARCELONA, Spain — Rafael Nadal looked closer to his clay-court best again as he beat David Ferrer 6-3, 6-3 on Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Barcelona Open.

The 11-time Barcelona champion saved four of five break points and broke four times in what could have been his last meeting with Ferrer, who is retiring after the Madrid Open next month. Nadal lost in the Monte Carlo semifinals and then needed three sets to get past Leonard

Mayer in his opening match in Barcelona.

The top-seeded Nadal will next face 51st-ranked Jan-Lennard Struff of Germany, who upset fifth-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. The 20-year-old Tsitsipas, No. 8 in the world, lost last year's final in Barcelona to Nadal.

Also, third-seeded Dominic Thiem broke Jaume Munar five times to earn a 7-5, 6-1 victory. Fourth-seeded Kei Nishikori, who won the tournament in 2014 and 2015, brushed off Canadian teenager Felix Auger-Aliassime 6-1, 6-3.

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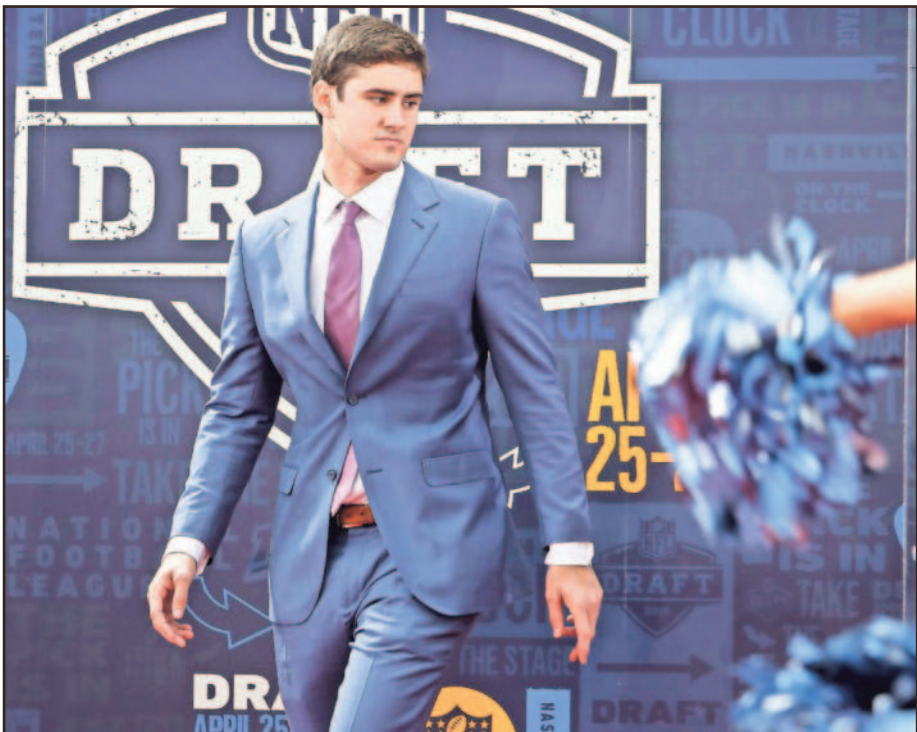
be back on a team. I can't wait to get to work. This is all the work I've put in since I was 7 years old and it's finally here."

Bosa is the highest Ohio State draft pick since offensive tackle Orlando Pace went No. 1 to St. Louis in 1997. He missed all but three games last season with a core muscle injury, but already had exhibited the kind of playmaking that lifts players to loft status. Such as the second pick in the draft.

With the third pick, the Jets drafted Alabama defensive tackle Quinnen Williams, considered by some scouts the best player in this draft. Not even a starter before 2018, Williams won the Outland Trophy last season.

"It's just amazing. I'm ready to work now," Williams said. "I trained with (Jets veteran DL) Leonard Williams a lot, and to get in there with him, someone I already had a connection with and can learn from, we're going to get work done."

More defense with Clemson end Clelin Ferrell going to Oakland



AP PHOTO

Duke quarterback Daniel Jones was somewhat of a surprise when the New York Giants selected him with the sixth pick in the NFL Draft, in Nashville, Tenn. on Thursday.

and LSU linebacker Devin White to Tampa Bay, both addressing huge needs.

Then came what some considered a surprise when the Giants, looking for Eli Manning's eventual successor, took Duke quarterback Daniel Jones, the Senior Bowl MVP.

Jones generally was not considered a first-round prospect when the college season ended. But he's been tutored

at Duke by David Cutcliffe, who also coached Peyton and Eli Manning in college.

Kentucky edge rusher Josh Allen followed to Jacksonville, then it was Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson to Detroit and Houston DT Ed Oliver to Buffalo.

Finally, in the 10th spot, a trade: Pittsburgh sending the 20th spot, the 53rd selection and a third-rounder next year to Denver. The Steelers,

with Hall of Famer Joe Greene making the announcement, selected Michigan linebacker Devin Bush — a player apparently coveted by AFC North rival Cincinnati at No. 11.

The Bengals grabbed Alabama tackle Jonah Williams instead.

At 15, the Redskins got quarterback, Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins.

For the complete list of first round selections, see yoursun.com.

■ NFL



AP PHOTO

Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Jalen Ramsey (left), a two-time Pro Bowl defender had his fifth-year option picked up for 2020.

Jaguars pick up Ramsey's option

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville Jaguars have exercised the fifth-year option in cornerback Jalen Ramsey's rookie contract.

The team made the announcement Thursday, about five hours before the start of the NFL draft and nearly two months after general manager Dave Caldwell said the option would be picked up.

The two-time Pro Bowl defender is now under

contract through 2020. Unless he signs a long-term deal before then, Ramsey will earn about \$10 million in 2020.

Ramsey, the fifth overall pick in the 2016 draft, signed a four-year, \$23.35 million rookie contract. The deal was fully guaranteed, including a \$15.63 million signing bonus.

Ramsey has 193 tackles, 44 pass breakups and nine interceptions in 48 games.

MLB ROUNDUP



AP PHOTO

Los Angeles Dodgers' Cody Bellinger watches his sacrifice fly, which drove in the winning run against the Chicago Cubs during the eighth inning, Thursday, in Chicago.

Bellinger raises average to .426, drives in winning run

Dodgers top Cubs, Stripling outduels Lester

CHICAGO (AP) — Although it wasn't enough to keep the Cubs rolling, Jon Lester was pleased with his first outing in more than two weeks.

The Los Angeles Dodgers spoiled the veteran left-hander's return to the rotation by scoring on an error and a sacrifice fly, beating Chicago 2-1 on Thursday to avoid a three-game sweep.

Lester (1-1), who spent 16 days on the injured list with a left hamstring strain, allowed one run on four hits in five innings. He struck out five and walked none.

Cody Bellinger drove in the Dodgers' second run with a sacrifice fly off Kyle Ryan in the eighth after Los Angeles loaded the bases with two walks and a hit batter. It was Bellinger's 31st RBI of the season, tying Milwaukee's Christian Yelich for the most in the majors.

Bellinger went 1 for 2, raising his major league-leading batting average to .426.

Pedro Baez (2-1) struck out three in 1 1/3 innings for the win. Kenley Jansen allowed Albert Almora Jr.'s homer in the ninth but got the final three outs for his eighth save.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the fifth. Alex Verdugo led off with a triple to center. With the infield playing in, Chris Taylor hit a routine grounder to shortstop that Javier Baez booted once the ball scooted away.

Stripling allowed five hits and struck out six in his four scoreless innings.

Pedro Strop earned the save in the Cubs' win on Wednesday despite a trying day off the field. His car was stolen from the parking lot of the apartment building where he lives earlier in the day, but said he had no trouble focusing. The car was later recovered. "It has nothing to do with baseball, and I just treat it like that," Strop said.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, PIRATES 0

Zack Greinke and two Arizona relievers allowed five hits in a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on

Thursday that secured a four-game sweep for the Diamondbacks.

The shutout was the second of the season for the Diamondbacks, who improved to 15-11 and moved into a tie for first place in the NL West. It was Arizona's second consecutive four-game sweep in Pittsburgh and 10th straight win overall at PNC Park.

Christian Walker doubled home Jarrod Dyson in the first and then scored on a Ketel Marte groundout.

Greinke tripled off the 21-foot high Clemente Wall in right to lead off the fifth, the first triple of his 16-year career. Dyson followed with another triple and scored on Eduardo Escobar's sacrifice fly.

Tailon lasted five innings and allowed a season-high five earned runs on six hits. He struck out five.

RED SOX 7, TIGERS 3

Michael Chavis hit a two-run homer, Rick Porcello got his first win of the season and Boston beat Detroit.

Andrew Benintendi and Mookie Betts had two doubles apiece for Boston, and Rafael Devers hit a two-run double as the Red Sox had a season-high seven extra-base hits.

Nicholas Castellanos hit a two-run homer for the Tigers.

Porcello (1-3) struck out five and allowed three runs, six hits and two walks in six innings.

Jordan Zimmermann (0-4) allowed five runs and five hits in three innings. He walked three and struck out two.

MARLINS 3, PHILLIES 1,

Starlin Castro hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning to win Miami past Philadelphia.

Marlins starter Caleb Smith gave up one run and three hits, striking out eight in six innings and five relievers pitched four scoreless innings.

Phillies left fielder Nick Williams made a perfect one-hop throw to the plate to prevent Miguel Rojas from scoring from second on Isaac Galloway's single to end the top of the ninth.

remained in the game and scored and finished New York's 14-inning win.

The ankle swelled, and he didn't play Tuesday or Wednesday, when he had an MRI.

After a 2018 season wrecked by a spring training concussion, Frazier started this season at Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre and was called up because of the Yankees' injuries.

Maybin was hitting .216 (11 for 51) with three doubles and five RBIs in 14 games with Cleveland's Triple-A Columbus farm team. The 32-year-old hit .249 with four homers, 28 RBIs and 10 steals in 129 games and 342 at-bats

last year for Miami and Seattle.

A veteran of 12 big league seasons, Maybin has a .254 average with 60 homers, 315 RBIs and 174 steals. He was a member of Houston's championship team in 2017.

The Yankees also optioned right-hander Jonathan Loaisiga to Scranton after he pitched three innings in Wednesday night's 6-5 win at the Angels.

In the Yankees' quickly changing bullpen, left-hander Stephen Tarpley was recalled from Scranton on Wednesday to replace right-hander Chad Green, who was demoted with a 16.43 ERA.

SCOREBOARD

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1							
Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.238
Turner 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Freese 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.189
b-Muncy ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	1	.224
Bellinger rf	2	0	1	1	1	0	.426
Pollock cf	4	0	1	0	0	3	.240
Kelly p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Dyson lf	4	0	0	0	1	.341
Vargas 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.212
Escobar 3b	2	1	0	0	1	.284
Walker 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.341
Marte cf	3	0	1	1	1	.250
Swihart rf	4	0	0	1	0	.194
Ahmed ss	4	0	1	0	0	.268
Murphy c	4	0	1	0	0	.276
Greinke p	3	1	1	0	0	.462
Chafin p	0	0	0	0	0	---
c-Flores ph	1	0	0	0	0	.203
Hirano p	0	0	0	0	0	---
c-Flores ph	1	0	0	0	0	.203
Hirano p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Totals	30	2	4	1	3	10
Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Zobrist rf	4	0	0	0	0	.237
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Ryan p	0	0	0	0	0	---
Bryant 3b-lf	2	0	0	2	1	.232
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.207

Descalso 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.290
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	0	2.303
Heyward cf-rf	4	0	1	0	0	1.328
Schwarber lf	2	0	1	0	0	0.200
c-Almora Jr. ph-cf	1	1	1	1	0	0.198
Lester p	1	0	0	0	0	1.500
a-Zagunis ph	1	0	0	0	0	1.280
Brach p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Bote ph-3b	1	0	0	0	1	1.298
Totals	32	1	7	1	3	12
Los Angeles	000	010	010	—	2	4
Chicago	000	000	001	—	1	7

a-struck out for Lester in the 5th.
b-struck out for Freese in the 6th.
c-hit by pitch for Schwarber in the 7th.
d-7th. walked for Brach in the 7th.

SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

MLB

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Tampa Bay	16	9	.640	—
New York	14	10	.583	1½
Toronto	11	14	.440	5
Boston	11	15	.423	5½
Baltimore	10	16	.385	6½

CENTRAL DIVISION

Minnesota	13	9	.591	—
Cleveland	13	10	.565	½
Detroit	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	9	14	.391	4½
Kansas City	8	17	.320	6½

WEST DIVISION

Houston	15	9	.625	—
Seattle	16	11	.593	½
Texas	12	11	.522	2½
Oakland	14	13	.519	2½
Los Angeles	9	16	.360	6½

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 6, Miami 2

Kansas City 10, Tampa Bay 2

Oakland 6, Texas 5

San Diego 1, Seattle 0

San Francisco 4, Toronto 0

Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 3

Boston 11, Detroit 4

Houston 7, Minnesota 1

N.Y. Yankees 6, L.A. Angels 5

Thursday's Games

Boston 7, Detroit 3

Cleveland at Houston, late

N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, late

Texas at Seattle, late

Today's Games

Oakland (Fiers 2-2) at Toronto (Stroman 1-3), 7:07 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Morton 2-0) at Boston (Price 1-1), 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Cobb 0-1) at Minnesota (Perez 2-0), 8:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Kluber 2-2) at Houston (McHugh 3-2), 8:10 p.m.

Detroit (Norris 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 3-2), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Skaggs 1-2) at Kansas City (Duffy 0-0), 8:15 p.m.

Texas (Miller 1-1) at Seattle (Kikuchi 1-1), 10:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 2-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 1-3), 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.

Oakland at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Boston, 4:05 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

Texas at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

New York	13	11	.542	—
Philadelphia	13	11	.542	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	½
Washington	11	12	.478	1½
Miami	7	17	.292	6

CENTRAL DIVISION

St. Louis	15	9	.625	—
Chicago	12	11	.522	2½
Pittsburgh	12	11	.502	2½
Milwaukee	12	13	.500	3
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	5½

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	16	11	.593	—
Arizona	15	11	.577	½
San Diego	14	11	.560	1
Colorado	11	14	.440	4
San Francisco	11	14	.440	4

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 6, Miami 2

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2

Colorado 9, Washington 5

San Diego 1, Seattle 0

San Francisco 4, Toronto 0

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1

Arizona 11, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 0

Chicago Cubs 7, L.A. Dodgers 6

Thursday's Games

Arizona 5, Pittsburgh 0

L.A. Dodgers 2, Chicago Cubs 1

Atlanta at Cincinnati, late

Miami at Philadelphia, late

Today's Games

Miami (Urena 1-3) at Philadelphia (Eickhoff 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Strahn 0-2) at Washington (Scherzer 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Anderson 2-0) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 2-2), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Senzatela 1-1) at Atlanta (Fried 3-0), 7:20 p.m.

Cincinnati (DeSclafani 0-1) at St. Louis (Mikolas 2-1), 8:15 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 1-3) at Arizona (Ray 0-1), 9:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Archer 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 2-1), 10:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 2-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 1-3), 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

San Diego at Washington, 4:05 p.m.

Miami at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

Colorado at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL DRAFT

Thursday night at Nashville, Tenn.

Partial First Round

1. Arizona, Kyler Murray, qb, Oklahoma.
2. San Francisco, Nick Bosa, de, Ohio State.
3. N.Y. Jets, Quinnen Williams, nt, Alabama.
4. Oakland, Clelin Ferrell, de, Clemson.
5. Tampa Bay, Devin White, lb, LSU.
6. N.Y. Giants, Daniel Jones, qb, Duke.
7. Jacksonville, Josh Allen, de, Kentucky.
8. Detroit, T.J. Hockenson, te, Iowa.
9. Buffalo, Ed Oliver, dt, Houston.
10. Pittsburgh (from Denver), Devin Bush, lb, Michigan.
11. Cincinnati, Jonah Williams, ot, Alabama.
12. Green Bay, Rashan Gary, de, Michigan.
13. Miami, Christian Wilkins, de, Clemson.
14. Atlanta, Chris Lindstrom, g, Boston College.
15. Washington, Dwayne Haskins, qb, Ohio State.
16. Carolina, Brian Burns, de, Florida State.

NO. 1 DRAFT SELECTIONS

The first choice in the annual selection of college players by professional football with player, team, position and college:

2019 — Kyler Murray, Arizona, QB, Oklahoma.

2018 — Baker Mayfield, Cleveland, QB, Oklahoma.

2017 — Miles Garrett, Cleveland, DE, Texas A&M.

2016 — Jared Goff, Los Angeles Rams, QB, California.

2015 — Jameis Winston, Tampa Bay, QB, Florida State.

2014 — Jadeveon Clowney, Houston Texans, DE, South Carolina.

2013 — Eric Fisher, Kansas City, OT, Central Michigan.

2012 — Andrew Luck, Indianapolis, QB, Stanford.

2011 — Cam Newton, Carolina, QB, Auburn.

2010 — Sam Bradford, St. Louis Rams, QB, Oklahoma.

2009 — Matthew Stafford, Detroit, QB, Georgia.

2008 — Jake Long, Miami, OT, Michigan.

2007 — JaMarcus Russell, Oakland, QB, LSU.

2006 — Mario Williams, Houston Texans, DE, N.C. State.

2005 — Alex Smith, San Francisco, QB, Utah.

2004 — Eli Manning, San Diego, QB, QB, Mississippi.

2003 — Carson Palmer, Cincinnati, QB, Southern Cal.

2002 — David Carr, Houston Texans, QB, Fresno State.

2001 — Michael Vick, Atlanta, QB, Virginia

Tech.

2000 — Courtney Brown, Cleveland, DE, Penn State.

1999 — Tim Couch, Cleveland, QB, Kentucky.

1998 — Peyton Manning, Indianapolis, QB, Tennessee.

1997 — Orlando Pace, St. Louis Rams, T, Ohio State.

1996 — Keyshawn Johnson, New York Jets, WR, Southern Cal.

1995 — Ki-Jana Carter, Cincinnati, RB, Penn State.

1994 — Dan Wilkinson, Cincinnati, DE, Ohio State.

1993 — Drew Bledsoe, New England, QB, Washington State.

1992 — Steve Emtman, Indianapolis, DE, Washington.

1991 — Russell Maryland, Dallas, DL, Miami.

1990 — Jeff George, Indianapolis, QB, Illinois.

1989 — Troy Aikman, Dallas, QB, UCLA.

1988 — Aundray Bruce, Atlanta, LB, Auburn.

1987 — Vinny Testaverde, Tampa Bay, QB, Miami.

1986 — Bo Jackson, Tampa Bay, RB, Auburn.

1985 — Bruce Smith, Buffalo, DT, Virginia Tech.

1984 — Irving Fryar, New England, WR, Nebraska.

1983 — John Elway, Baltimore Colts, QB, Stanford.

1982 — Kenneth Sims, New England, DT, Texas.

1981 — George Rogers, New Orleans, RB, South Carolina.

1980 — Billy Sims, Detroit, RB, Oklahoma.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

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FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MILWAUKEE 4, DETROIT 0

April 14: Milwaukee, 121-86

April 17: Milwaukee, 120-99

April 20: Milwaukee, 119-103

April 11: Milwaukee, 127-104

TORONTO 4, ORLANDO 1

April 13: Orlando, 111-82

April 16: Toronto, 111-82

April 19: Toronto, 98-93

April 21: Toronto, 107-85

April 23: Toronto, 115-96

PHILADELPHIA 4, BROOKLYN 1

April 13: Brooklyn, 111-102

April 15: Philadelphia, 145-123

April 18: Philadelphia, 131-115

April 20: Philadelphia, 112-108

April 23: Philadelphia, 122-100

BOSTON 4, INDIANA 0

April 14: Boston 84-74

April 17: Boston, 99-91

April 19: Boston, 104-96

April 21: Boston, 110-106

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GOLDEN STATE 3, L.A. CLIPPERS 2

April 13: Golden State, 121-104

April 15: L.A. Clippers, 135-131

April 18: Golden State, 132-105

April 21: Golden State, 113-105

Wednesday: L.A. Clippers, 129-121

Today: at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m.

x-Sunday: at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.

DENVER 3, SAN ANTONIO 2

April 13: San Antonio, 101-96

April 16: Denver, 114-105

April 18: San Antonio, 118-108

April 20: Denver, 117-103

April 23: Denver, 108-90

Thursday: at San Antonio, late

x-Saturday: at Denver, 10 p.m.

PORTLAND 4, OKLAHOMA CITY 1

April 14: Portland, 104-99

April 16: Portland, 114-94

April 19: Oklahoma City, 120-108

April 21: Portland, 111-98

April 23: Portland, 118-115

HOUSTON 4, UTAH 1

April 14: at Houston, 122-90

April 17: Houston, 118-98

April 20: Houston, 104-101

April 22: Utah, 107-91

Wednesday: Houston, 100-93

SECOND ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MILWAUKEE VS. BOSTON

Sunday: at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: at Milwaukee, TBD

Friday, May 3: at Boston, TBD

Monday, May 6: at Boston, TBD

x-Wednesday, May 8: at Milwaukee, TBD

x-Friday, May 10: at Boston, TBD

x-Monday, May 13: at Milwaukee, TBD

TORONTO VS. PHILADELPHIA

Saturday: at Toronto, 7:30 or 8 p.m.

Monday: at Toronto, TBD

Thursday, May 2: at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 5: at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.

x-Tuesday, May 7: at Toronto, TBD

x-Thursday, May 9: at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.

x-Sunday, May 12: at Toronto, TBD

ODDS

PREGAME.COM LINE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today

National League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Arizona	-110	Chicago	+100
at Philadelphia	-184	Miami	+169
at Washington	-190	San Diego	+175
at New York	-174	Milwaukee	+162
at Atlanta	-165	Colorado	+155
at St. Louis	-154	Cincinnati	+144
at Los Angeles	-170	Pittsburgh	+158

American League

at Chicago	-138	Detroit	+128
at Toronto	-129	Oakland	+119
at Boston	-145	Tampa Bay	+135
at Minnesota	-185	Baltimore	+127
at Houston	-137	Cleveland	+120
at Los Angeles	-120	at Kansas City	+110
at Seattle	-168	Texas	+158

Interleague

N.Y. Yankees	-111	at San Fran.	+101
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS

Today

FAVORITE

LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG	LINE
Golden State	9½	232½ at LAClippers	

Saturday

at Toronto	6	223 Philadelphia	
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Sunday

at Milwaukee	7½	223½ Boston	
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Today

FAVORITE

LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at San Jose	-127 Colorado	+117
at N.Y. Islanders	-140 Carolina	+130

Updated odds available at Pregame.com

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Assigned RHP Josh Lucas outright to Norfolk (IL).

BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned LHP Bobby Poyner to Pawtucket (IL) and Darwinzon Hernandez to Portland (CL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Traded OF Cameron Maybin to the N.Y. Yankees for cash.

DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned RHP Zac Reiningier to Toledo (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Optioned LHP Tim Hill to Omaha (PCL). Sent LHP Brian Flynn to Omaha for a rehab assignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned LHP Gabriel Moya to Rochester (IL).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed OF Clint Frazier on the 10-day IL, retroactive to April 23. Optioned RHP Jonathan Loaisiga from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Joseph Harvey from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent LHP Jonny Venters to Gwinnett (IL) for a rehab assignment.

CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned LHP Tim Collins to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated LHP Jon Lester from the 10-day IL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned 3B Mitch Walding and RHP Drew Anderson to Lehigh Valley (IL). Designated LHP James Pazos for assignment. Selected the contract of 2B Sean Rodriguez from Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Enyel De Los Santos from Lehigh Valley.

American Association

CHICAGO DOGS — Released RHPs Jared Carkuff and Jose Delmar.

ST. PAUL SAINTS — Released INF Brady Shoemaker.

Atlantic League

LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Sold the contract of LHP Jon Niese to the Seattle Mariners.

Signed LHP Alex Katz.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed WR Ishmael Hyman.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Exercised their fifth-year option on CB Jalen Ramsey.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Exercised their fifth-year option on CB Vernon Hargreaves III.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Recalled F Clark Bishop from Charlotte (AHL).

HORSE RACING

BREDERS' CUP — Named Christopher McNamara senior vice president/corporate partnerships.

SOCCER

National Premier Soccer League

NEW YORK COSMOS — Signed F Jochen Graf from Memphis (USL Championship).

COLLEGES

ARKANSAS — Named Jordyn Wieber women's gymnastics coach.

NORTH CAROLINA — Men's junior basketball G Seventh Woods will transfer.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

All times Eastern

FIRST ROUND

EASTERN CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS 4, TAMPA BAY 0

April 10: Columbus, 4-3

April 12: Columbus, 5-1

April 14: Columbus, 3-1

April 16: Columbus, 7-3

BOSTON 4, TORONTO 3

April 11: Toronto, 4-1

April 13: Boston, 4-1

April 15: Toronto, 3-2

April 17: Boston, 6-4

April 19: Toronto, 2-1

April 21: Boston, 4-2

April 23: Boston, 5-1

CAROLINA 4, WASHINGTON 3,

April 11: Washington, 4-2

April 13: Washington, 4-3, OT

April 15: Carolina, 5-0

April 18: Carolina, 2-1

April 20: Washington, 6-0

April 22: Carolina, 5-2

Wednesday: Carolina, 4-3, 2OT

N.Y. ISLANDERS 4, PITTSBURGH 0

April 10: N.Y. Islanders, 4-3, OT

April 12: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1

April 14: N.Y. Islanders 4-1

April 16: N.Y. Islanders, 3-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

DALLAS 4, NASHVILLE 2

April 10: Dallas, 3-2

April 13: Nashville, 2-1, OT

April 15: Nashville, 3-2

April 17: Dallas, 5-3

April 20: Dallas, 5-1

April 22: Dallas, 2-1, OT

ST. LOUIS 4, WINNIPEG 2

April 10: St. Louis, 2-1

April 12: St. Louis, 4-3

April 14: Winnipeg, 6-3

April 16: Winnipeg, 2-1, OT

April 18: St. Louis, 3-2

April 20: St. Louis, 3-2

COLORADO 4, CALGARY 1

April 11: Calgary, 4-0

April 13: Colorado, 3-2, OT

April 15: Colorado, 6-2

April 17: Colorado, 3-2, OT

April 19: Colorado, 5-1

SAN JOSE 4, VEGAS 3

April 10: San Jose, 5-2

April 12: Vegas, 5-3

April 14: Vegas, 6-3

April 16: Vegas, 5-0

April 18: San Jose, 5-2

April 21: San Jose, 2-1, 2OT

April 23: San Jose, 5-4, OT

SECOND ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BOSTON 1, COLUMBUS 0

Thursday: Boston, 3-2, OT

Saturday: at Boston, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: at Columbus, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 2: at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

x-Saturday, May 4: at Boston, 7:15 p.m.

x-Monday, May 6: at Columbus, TBA

x-Wednesday, May 8: at Boston, TBA

BRUINS 3, BLUE JACKETS 2, OT

COLUMBUS 0 2 0 — 2

BOSTON 1 0 1 1 — 3

First Period—1. Boston, Acciari 1 (McAvoy), 10:34 (sh). Penalties—Harrington, CBJ, (tripping), 3:19; Boston bench, served by Johansson (too many men on the ice), 4:37; Coyle, BOS, (hooking), 9:20.

Second Period—None. Penalties—Nash, CBJ, (tripping), 2:56; Krejci, BOS, (tripping), 5:16; Bergeron, BOS, (hooking), 14:47; Wereniski, CBJ, (interference), 18:48.

Third Period—2. Columbus, Dubinsky 1 (Nash, Jones), 7:39. 3. Columbus, Dubois 2 (Jones, Panarin), 7:52. 4. Boston, Coyle 4 (Johansson, Krug), 15:25. Penalties—Jenner, CBJ, (holding), 1:20.

Overtime—5. Boston, Coyle 5 (Johansson, Heinen), 5:15. Penalties—None.

Shots on Goal—Columbus 4-10-7-1—22.

Power-play opportunities—Columbus 0 of 4; Boston 0 of 4.

Goals—Columbus, Bobrovsky 4-1 (37 shots-34 saves). Boston, Rask 5-3 (22-20). A—17,665 (17,565). T—2:56.

Referees—Francis Charron, Don O'Rourke.

Linesmen—Ryan Gibbons, Jonny Murray.

N.Y. ISLANDERS VS. CAROLINA

Today: at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.

Sunday: at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1: at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 3: at Carolina, 7 p.m.

x-Sunday, May 5: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

x-Tuesday, May 7: at Carolina, TBA

x-Wednesday, May 8: at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

DALLAS VS. ST. LOUIS

Thursday: at St. Louis, late

Saturday: at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

Monday: at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1: at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

x-Friday, May 3: at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m.

x-Saturday, May 5: at Dallas, TBA

x-Tuesday, May 7: at St. Louis, TBA

SAN JOSE VS. COLORADO

Today: at San Jose, 10 p.m.

Sunday: at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30: at Colorado, 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 2: at Colorado, 10 p.m.

x-Saturday, May 4: at San Jose, TBA

x-Monday, May 6: at Colorado, TBA

x-Wednesday, May 8: at San Jose, TBA

PLAYOFF OVERTIME GOALS

First Round

April 10 — N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT, Josh Bailey, 4:39.

April 13 — Washington 4, Carolina 3, OT, Brooks Orpik, 1:48.

April 13 — Nashville 2, Dallas 1, OT, Craig Smith, 5:00.

April 13 — Colorado 3, Calgary 2, OT, Nathan MacKinnon, 8:27.

April 16 — Winnipeg 2, St. Louis 1, OT, Kyle Connor, 6:02

April 17 — Colorado 3, Calgary 2, OT, Mikko Rantanen, 10:23.

April 21 — San Jose 2, Vegas 1, 2OT, Tomas Hertl, 11:17 (sh).

April 22 — Dallas 2, Nashville 1, OT, John Klingberg, 17:02.

April 23 — San Jose 5, Vegas 4, OT, Barclay Goodrow, 18:19.

April 24 — Carolina 4 Washington 3, 2OT, Brock McGinn, 11:05

AHL CALDER CUP PLAYOFFS

All times Eastern

(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

CHARLOTTE 2, PROVIDENCE 1

April 20: Charlotte, 5-4

April 21: Providence, 4-2

Wednesday: Charlotte, 3-0

Today: at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

x-Saturday: at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

HERSHEY 2, BRIDGEPORT 2

April 19: Bridgeport, 3-2, 2OT

April 20: Hershey, 2-0

April 23: Hershey, 3-2

Thursday: Bridgeport, 3-2, OT

Saturday: at Bridgeport, 7 p.m.

NORTH DIVISION

CLEVELAND 3, SYRACUSE 1

April 19: Cleveland, 5-3

April 20: Cleveland, 5-1

April 23: Syracuse, 2-1

Thursday: Cleveland, 3-0

TORONTO 3, ROCHESTER 0

April 19: Toronto, 4-1

April 21: Toronto, 3-2, OT

Wednesday: Toronto, 3-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

GRAND RAPIDS 2, CHICAGO 2

April 19: Grand Rapids, 5-1

April 20: Chicago, 3-2

April 23: Grand Rapids, 6-2

Wednesday: Chicago, 5-2

Sunday: at Chicago, 4 p.m.

IOWA 2, MILWAUKEE 0

April 21: Iowa, 7-0

April 23: Iowa, 6-1

Thursday: at Milwaukee, late

x-Monday: at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

x-Tuesday: at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

PACIFIC DIVISION

BAKERSFIELD 2, COLORADO 1

April 19: Bakersfield, 3-2

April 20: Colorado, 4-1

April 23: Bakersfield, 5-2

Saturday: at Bakersfield, 10 p.m.

x-Sunday: at Bakersfield, 8 p.m.

SAN DIEGO 3, SAN JOSE 1

April 17: San Jose, 6-5, OT

April 18: San Jose, 5-3

April 22: San Diego, 4-2

Wednesday: San Diego, 5-2

ECHL KELLY CUP PLAYOFFS

All times Eastern

DIVISIONAL SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NORTH DIVISION

NEWFOUNDLAND 4, BRAMPTON 2

MANCHESTER 4, ADIRONDACK 1

SOUTH DIVISION

FLORIDA 4, JACKSONVILLE 2

ORLANDO 4, SOUTH CAROLINA 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

CINCINNATI 4, KALAMAZOO 2

TOLEDO 4, FORT WAYNE 2

MOUNTAIN DIVISION

TULSA 4, KANSAS CITY 3

April 11: Kansas City, 6-4

April 14: Tulsa, 3-2, OT

April 17: Kansas City,

■ **BOYS TENNIS CLASS 2A REGION 3: Bishop Verot 4, Lemon Bay 3**

Mantas lose to Vikings in regional championship



SUN PHOTO BY TIM KERN
Lemon Bay's Joshua Hutcherson smashes a forehand winner during a winning rally against Bishop Verot, Thursday, at Lemon Bay.

By BEN BAUGH
SPORTS WRITER

The Mantas fought valiantly at home Thursday afternoon, but the Vikings prevailed, with the outcome coming down to the last match of the day, with their two top doubles teams in action. Bishop Verot won a nail-biter over Lemon Bay to capture the Class 2A Region 3, in a clash between the District 11 and District 12 champions, 4-3.

“I’m very happy with the way they played,” said Emilio Baradith, Lemon Bay boys tennis coach. “We won Districts, moving forward to Regionals with the entire team. The kids did a really great job.”

However, the Manta Rays no. one doubles team, Enrique Subero and Noah Pirro, will be going onto States, based on capturing the District doubles championship.

The contest was tight throughout, with Bishop Verot and Lemon Bay trading victories in singles, with the Vikings winning the critical no. five player match. The teams split the double matches, with Joshua and Matthew Hutcherson, Lemon Bay’s no. 2 team winning their match against the Vikings’ Matthew Drayer and Frederick Schaerf, 6-3, 6-1.

The Hutcherson Brothers were the key variable in Thursday’s equation against a talented Vikings team. Joshua Hutcherson rallied from losing the first set against Ryan Witham, 3-6, by winning the next two, 6-2 and 10-5. In a battle of the Matthews, it was

Hutcherson dispatching Drayer, 6-3, 6-3. Baradith’s emphasis on cohesive-ness played a large role in the team’s culture this spring.

“They (the Hutcherson brothers) have something that caught on with the rest of the group, something that I wanted to emphasize, their motivation and teamwork, supporting and encouraging each other. Those are the components that I wanted to bring back to the team.

“Matthew and Joshua did a great job,” said Baradith. “I can count on them winning their matches; coming back when they’re down.”

In other singles matches, the Manta Rays no. one and two players, didn’t fare as well as their no. three and four, with the Vikings’ Christian Kearns defeating the Mantas’ Enrique Subero, 6-0, 6-0; Bishop Verot’s Joseph Manibo defeated Noah Pirro, 6-2, 6-0.

“Unfortunately, Noah Pirro, my no. 2, had a sprained ankle from our last match with Lely, and it kind of put him at a stand still from moving very much in the back,” said Baradith. “It was very hard for him. He gave it his best.

The Vikings Frederick Schaerf defeated the Mantas Cameron Hinkle, 7-5, 6-2.

Bishop Verot’s top doubles team composed of Kearns and Manibo defeated Subero and Pirro, 6-3, 6-2.

The Lemon Bay no. one doubles team’s will be in action at States Monday morning at Red Bug Lake Park in Seminole County at 11:30 a.m.

■ **MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Charlotte 2, Lakeland 1**

Stone Crabs’ arms outfox Tigers in series opener

Charlotte staff holds Lakeland to three hits

By STONE CRABS

The Charlotte Stone Crabs’ pitching staff held the opponent to a season-low three hits Thursday, beating the Lakeland Flying Tigers 2-1 in the series opener at Publix Field.

Riley O’Brien turned in five innings of one-run ball, allowing just two hits and two walks while striking out six.

The Charlotte (8-13) bullpen delivered four scoreless innings to seal the win. Matt Seelinger (1-0) earned the win by striking out three of the four batters he faced in 1.1 perfect innings. Alex Valverde spun 1.2 hitless frames before Mikey York pitched a scoreless ninth to notch his first save.

In a scoreless game, Lakeland (9-10) got the scoring going in the top of the fourth. After a Jordy Mercer walk, Brady

Policelli lined a double to the wall in left to put runners at second and third with one out. After a walk loaded the bases, O’Brien struck out Dylan Rosa. However, a passed ball allowed Mercer to score and give the Flying Tigers a 1-0 lead.

With Charlotte trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, Jim Haley lined a one-out single to right. The next batter was Thomas Milone, who crushed an RBI triple to center to tie the game at one. Two batters later, Zach Rutherford pulled an infield single to shortstop to score Milone and give the Stone Crabs a 2-1 lead.

Charlotte outfielder Carl Chester picked up three more hits Thursday, and is now 7-for-11 in his last three games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Venice High announced on Thursday that girls basketball coach Joel Holloway would no longer be coaching at the school.

Holloway resigned from his position to “pursue other opportunities,” according to a press release sent out by school officials.

Holloway’s resignation is effective immediately, and Venice has begun its search for a new head coach.

Read tomorrow’s Sun for the full story on Holloway’s resignation.

SOFTBALL

Sarasota 8, North Port 0
The Lady Sailors shut out the Lady Bobcats Thursday evening, 8-0. The loss came off a dominant 17-5

victory by the Lady Bobcats Tuesday evening over Island Coast.

TENNIS

Venice 4, Fort Myers 0
The Venice boys tennis team is returning to the state tournament for just the second time in school history.

The Indians defeated Fort Myers, 4-0, in the Regional Final at Venice High School — qualifying for states for the first time since 2013.

The Indians came back to sweep doubles play before finishing singles early with two more wins.

Venice got wins from Ben Zipay and Ryan Rajakar in No. 1 doubles along with a tiebreaker win from Ryan Sherwood and Jaden Wiesinger in No. 2 doubles. In singles, Zipay and Sherwood’s quick wins finished off the Green Wave.

PREP SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

■ **Baseball**
Venice home vs. Calvary Christian, 7 p.m.
North Port at Hardee, 7 p.m.

Lemon Bay at Fort Myers, 7 p.m.
DeSoto at Avon Park, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Inspiration Academy, 7 p.m.
■ **Softball**
DeSoto at Hardee, 6:30 p.m.

BUCS

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with seven sacks, three forced fumbles and an interception.

The Bucs could’ve gone with a defensive lineman, especially with the murky status of defensive tackle Gerald McCoy, who is expected to eventually be traded or released.

And Tampa Bay could’ve used another edge rusher like Allen with Jason Pierre-Paul at 30 and Carl Nassib set to become a free agent next season.

Oh, but linebacker was by far the biggest need on a defense that allowed 29 points per game last season, especially with the departure of Alexander.

Think about it. David is a Pro Bowl player but is

29 and entering his eighth season and has missed five games in the last two years. After that, it’s a bunch of guys on one year deals. Minter, a former second-round pick by Bruce Arians with the Arizona Cardinals, was cut last season by the Jets head coach Todd Bowles, who is now the Bucs defensive coordinator.

Deone Buccannon, a free agent from the Cardinals, signed a one-year deal. And Beckwith, who spent last year on the non-football injury list, has never recovered from an ankle injury he sustained as a passenger in a car accident a year ago.

It’s rare for an off the ball linebacker to be selected in the top 10. Only four have gone that high since 2010: Rolando

McClain (2010), Luke Kuechly, Anthony Barr (2014) and Roquan Smith (2018).

Thursday’s first round began to play out the way the Bucs believed it would. The Arizona Cardinals selected Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray No. 1.

The 49ers went with Ohio State defensive end Nick Bosa. At No. 3, the Jets went with Alabama defensive tackle Quinnen Williams and the Raiders chose Ferrell.

The Bucs hadn’t taken a defensive end in the first round of the draft since Iowa’s Adrian Clayborn in 2011.

Though Allen was tempting, they went with a 21-year-old player who will be the quarterback of Bowles defense for many years to come.



AP PHOTO
LSU linebacker Devin White tackles Louisiana Tech running back Jaqwis Dancy last fall in Baton Rouge, La. White had 256 tackles and seven sacks in three seasons with LSU.

■ HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL: Venice 10, Port Charlotte 0



SUN PHOTOS BY JUSTIN FENNELL

Venice sophomore Becka Mellor looks up at the umpire as she is called safe after a dive back to third base. Venice won 10-0 in their last regular season game before districts

Indians post senior-night shutout

Haley Adrian pitches six shutout innings for Venice in last game before district tournament

By VINNIE PORTELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Two days after dropping two games to Braden River on the road, the Venice softball team returned home to end their regular season.

Venice (13-12, 3-3) took advantage of the last tune-up game before the district tournament begins next week, using a six-run second inning and six shutout innings from senior Haley Adrian to pull away for a 10-0 mercy-rule win over Port Charlotte on Thursday night.

“These are always tough games to play,” Venice coach Steve Constantino said. “The kids are all emotional. You know it’s getting down to the end for the seniors. But it was a good game, I can’t complain.

“The defense was good and the pitching was great. Haley Adrian is definitely back on track. She’s back in the rhythm she was in two years ago, which makes our postseason a little brighter. We have four pitchers and we could pitch any one of them on Tuesday and have a good chance to win at Charlotte.”

All four seniors (Adrian, Antonia “Peanut” Rosa, Kay Holland and Kelsey Levering) started and played throughout the night.

It was an especially meaningful senior night for Adrian, who threw all six innings, completing her comeback from a wrist, knee and back injury over the past couple of years.

After sitting out most of her junior year and about half of this season, Adrian has built herself back up to one of the most polished pitchers in the area.

“It meant a lot,” Adrian said of throwing

a shutout on senior night. “This might be my last game here at home, so to be able to pitch the whole game and pitch well, it really felt good.

“I’m not a very emotional person, but it was definitely sentimental. This will be a good game to remember.”

Adrian was nearly automatic from the pitcher’s circle, allowing just two hits all night as Port Charlotte was held to no extra-base hits on the night.

Bri Weimer reached on a dropped pop up to open the second inning, and Venice seized control of the game.

The Indians laid down four straight bunts as Weimer came around to score for the first lead of the game. Then, Adrian smashed an RBI single, Rosa hit an RBI sac fly to the fence, Tatum McGrath shot a two-run single to right field and Kayleigh Roper knocked in a run when she reached base on a throwing error.

By the time the second inning was over, Venice held a 6-0 lead with the Pirates foundering at the plate.

Eventually, the Indians reached the 10-run rule as they scored one run each in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th innings to complete the win.

The regular season is now officially over for Venice, but the seniors will have once more chance to make some lasting memories next week when the district playoffs begin with a game at Charlotte High School on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

“We’re good. We’re ready to go,” Constantino said. “If we come out and play our game on Tuesday, we should win at Charlotte. They’ve beat us twice, but we’re a much different and much better team than we were then.”



SUN PHOTO BY JUSTIN FENNELL

Juliana Ortiz (No. 1) gets a high-five from Kayleigh Roper (No. 32) after she scores a run to add on to Venice’s early lead over Port Charlotte on Thursday night at Venice.

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25% chance of rain

TUESDAY




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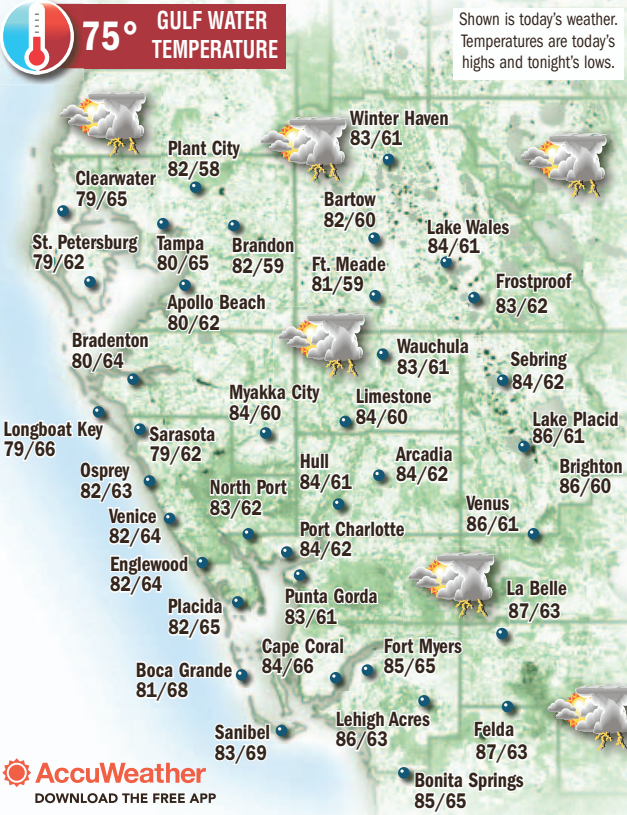
WEDNESDAY



Sunshine, warm; a p.m. t-storm possible

91° / 67°

30% chance of rain



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PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures			
High/Low	84°/60°		
Normal High/Low	86°/62°		
Record High	93° (2011)		
Record Low	45° (2012)		
Precipitation (in inches)			
24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu.	0.00"		
Month to date	2.19"		
Normal month to date	1.73"		
Year to date	9.86"		
Normal year to date	9.24"		
Record	1.74" (1979)		

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2019	2018	Avg.	Record/Year
Jan.	3.77	1.98	1.80	9.93/2016
Feb.	2.89	0.66	2.43	11.05/1983
Mar.	1.01	0.53	3.28	9.26/1970
Apr.	2.19	1.15	2.03	5.80/1994
May	15.98	2.50	15.98/2018	
Jun.	6.23	8.92	23.99/1974	
Jul.	9.80	8.22	14.22/1995	
Aug.	12.37	8.01	15.60/1995	
Sep.	7.58	6.84	14.03/1979	
Oct.	2.60	2.93	10.88/1995	
Nov.	1.91	1.91	5.53/2002	
Dec.	2.47	1.78	6.83/2002	
Year	9.86	63.26	50.65	(since 1931)

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

VENICE

Venice through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures	
High/Low	82°/64°
Normal High/Low	82°/63°
Record High	91° (2002)
Record Low	52° (2005)

Precipitation (in inches)	
24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu.	0.00"
Month to date	0.84"
Normal month to date	2.19"
Year to date	4.87"
Normal year to date	10.68"
Record	1.74" (1991)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Thursday

Temperatures	
High/Low	84°/63°
Precipitation (in inches)	
24 hours through 2 p.m. Thu.	0.00"

AIRPORT

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

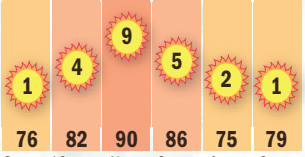
	Hi/Lo	Outlook	Delays
Ft. Myers	85/65	cloudy	afternoon
Punta Gorda	83/61	cloudy	afternoon
Sarasota	79/62	storms	all day

FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today				Sat.			
	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	
Apalachicola	80	54	t		76	54	s	
Bradenton	80	64	t		84	66	s	
Clearwater	79	65	t		81	68	s	
Coral Springs	91	69	c		85	70	t	
Daytona Beach	83	59	t		79	60	pc	
Fort Lauderdale	90	69	c		84	71	t	
Fort Myers	85	65	c		88	66	s	
Gainesville	86	53	t		86	54	s	
Jacksonville	86	54	t		81	55	s	
Key Largo	85	72	pc		82	74	t	
Key West	85	75	pc		83	73	pc	
Lakeland	82	59	t		86	60	t	
Melbourne	84	63	t		82	65	pc	
Miami	90	69	pc		85	71	t	
Naples	86	66	t		88	66	pc	
Ocala	82	53	t		83	54	pc	
Okeechobee	86	62	t		83	60	t	
Orlando	83	62	t		85	63	pc	
Panama City	80	55	t		78	56	s	
Pensacola	81	57	pc		76	59	s	
Pompano Beach	90	69	c		86	71	t	
St. Augustine	84	59	t		77	61	s	
St. Petersburg	79	62	t		84	64	s	
Sarasota	79	62	t		85	63	s	
Tallahassee	83	51	t		83	49	s	
Tampa	80	65	t		85	67	s	
Vero Beach	87	64	t		82	64	t	
West Palm Beach	89	67	t		83	68	t	

CONDITIONS TODAY

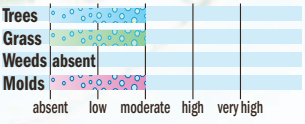
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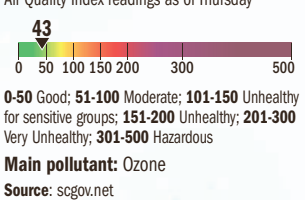
POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Thursday



AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Thursday







TIDES

Punta Gorda		Englewood		Boca Grande		El Jobean		Venice	
Today	7:54p	Today	6:31p	Today	4:43p	Today	8:26p	Today	4:46p
Sat.	1:27p	Sat.	12:04p	Sat.	11:29a	Sat.	1:59p	Sat.	10:19a
Low	4:09a	Low	2:25a	Low	1:21a	Low	4:38a	Low	1:04a
High	9:33p	High	8:10p	High	7:51p	High	10:05p	High	6:25p

MARINE

Wind	Speed	Seas	Bay/Inland
direction	in knots	in feet	chop
Cape Sable to Tarpon Springs			
SW	8-16	1-2	Light
Tarpon Springs to Apalachicola			
W	10-20	2-4	Moderate

SUN AND MOON

The Sun		Rise		Set	
Today	6:54 a.m.	Today	7:58 p.m.		
Saturday	6:54 a.m.	Saturday	7:59 p.m.		
The Moon		Rise		Set	
Today	2:01 a.m.	Today	12:53 p.m.		
Saturday	2:44 a.m.	Saturday	1:45 p.m.		
Last		New		First	
Full					

SOLUNAR TABLE

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	12:14a	6:28a	12:40p	6:52p
Sat.	1:04a	7:16a	1:27p	7:39p
Sun.	1:49a	8:00a	2:11p	8:22p

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

WEATHER HISTORY

On April 26, 1963, 6 inches of snow fell in Flagstaff, Ariz.

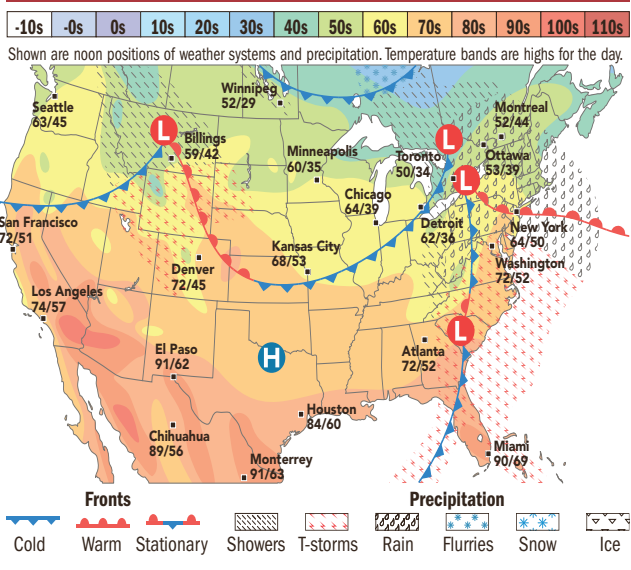
WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q: Will a golf ball travel farther when it is warm or cold?

A: Warm since warm air is less dense than cold air

THE NATION

Publication date: 04/26/19



U.S. Extremes (For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
High 96° at Thermal, CA Low 16° at West Yellowstone, MT

City	Today			Sat.			City	Today			Sat.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albuquerque	77	54	s	81	53	s	Jackson, MS	76	49	pc	80	56	s
Anchorage	47	32	s	49	32	s	Kansas City	68	53	pc	69	37	t
Atlanta	72	52	t	77	57	s	Knoxville	67	43	r	73	57	s
Baltimore	72	48	t	66	49	s	Las Vegas	95	71	s	95	69	s
Billings	59	42	sh	62	39	c	Los Angeles	74	57	pc	71	56	pc
Birmingham	74	47	pc	79	56	s	Louisville	70	47	s	70	53	pc
Boise	67	41	pc	70	37	s	Memphis	74	52	s	77	56	c
Boston	54	49	r	57	42	pc	Milwaukee	60	37	s	38	33	r
Buffalo	60	35	r	45	34	pc	Minneapolis	60	35	pc	36	30	sn
Burlington, VT	56	45	r	48	33	c	Montgomery	78	48	pc	81	51	s
Charleston, WV	61	42	r	67	52	s	Nashville	72	45	pc	75	60	pc
Charlotte	74	49	t	76	58	s	New Orleans	81	62	pc	80	62	s
Chicago	64	39	s	46	33	r	New York City	64	50	r	59	46	pc
Cincinnati	65	42	s	65	49	pc	Norfolk, VA	78	54	t	74	58	s
Cleveland	58	39	r	53	40	pc	Oklahoma City	75	57	s	78	47	t
Columbia, SC	79	50	t	80	56	s	Omaha	67	53	c	61	34	r
Columbus, OH	61	40	r	61	49	pc	Philadelphia	73	49	r	63	48	s
Concord, NH	47	43	r	53	34	pc	Phoenix	100	71	s	97	69	s
Dallas	78	57	s	85	62	s	Pittsburgh	62	37	r	57	45	pc
Denver	72	45	t	69	48	c	Portland, ME	45	42	r	55	37	sh
Des Moines	64	47	pc	60	31	r	Portland, OR	67	45	pc	59	39	pc
Detroit	62	36	r	56	36	r	Providence	57	52	r	56	40	pc
Duluth	54	31	pc	47	28	c	Raleigh	73	47	t	72	54	s
Fairbanks	47	24	pc	50	25	s	Salt Lake City	74	47	t	69	50	s
Fargo	59	33	pc	34	33	c	St. Louis	68	50	s	72	40	t
Hartford	59	47	r	54	39	pc	San Antonio	81	59	s	85	61	t
Helena	57	38	c	55	34	sh	San Diego	70	59	pc	70	57	pc
Honolulu	86	71	pc	84	70	sh	San Francisco	72	51	s	71	51	s
Houston	84	60	s	83	63	s	Seattle	63	45	pc	55	39	c
Indianapolis	63	41	s	60	41	r	Washington, DC	72	52	t	67	54	s

WORLD CITIES

Today					Sat.					Today					Sat.				
City	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W		City	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W			
Amsterdam	60	48	t		55	46	r		Mexico City	80	54	pc		82	57	pc			
Baghdad	86	56	s		87	59	c		Montreal	52	44	r		45	29	r			
Beijing	66	45	pc		65	45	c		Ottawa	53	39	r		40	28	sn			
Berlin	77	49	sh		63	45	sh		Paris	62	49	t		56	45	r			
Buenos Aires	67	56	r		68	51	c		Regina	55	30	c		53	31	sf			
Cairo	88	63	s		89	65	s		Rio de Janeiro	88	73	s		90	77	s			
Calgary	45	32	c		42	23	sn		Rome	67	51	t		67	50	pc			
Cancun	88	73	pc		86	75	pc		St. John's	39	27	c		41	29	c			
Dublin	54	40	sh		53	39	sh		San Juan	87	75	pc		87	75	sh			
Edmonton	51	29	c		42	20	sn		Sydney	81	56	s		66	53	pc			
Halifax	47	37	pc		48	40	sh		Tokyo	59	52	r		57	50	sh			
Kiev	72	50	pc		74	52	s		Toronto	50	34	r		48	32	pc			
London	59	46	t		52	44	r		Vancouver	56	42	pc		55	41	c			
Madrid	63	39	pc		70	47	pc		Winnipeg	52	29	pc		52	30	c			

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

AUTO RACING



AP PHOTO

Martin Truex Jr. finishes in front of Joey Logano to win the NASCAR Cup Series race at Richmond Raceway in Richmond, Va., April 13. The track is owned by International Speedway Corp. In November, NASCAR offered to acquire all outstanding common stock shares in the company.

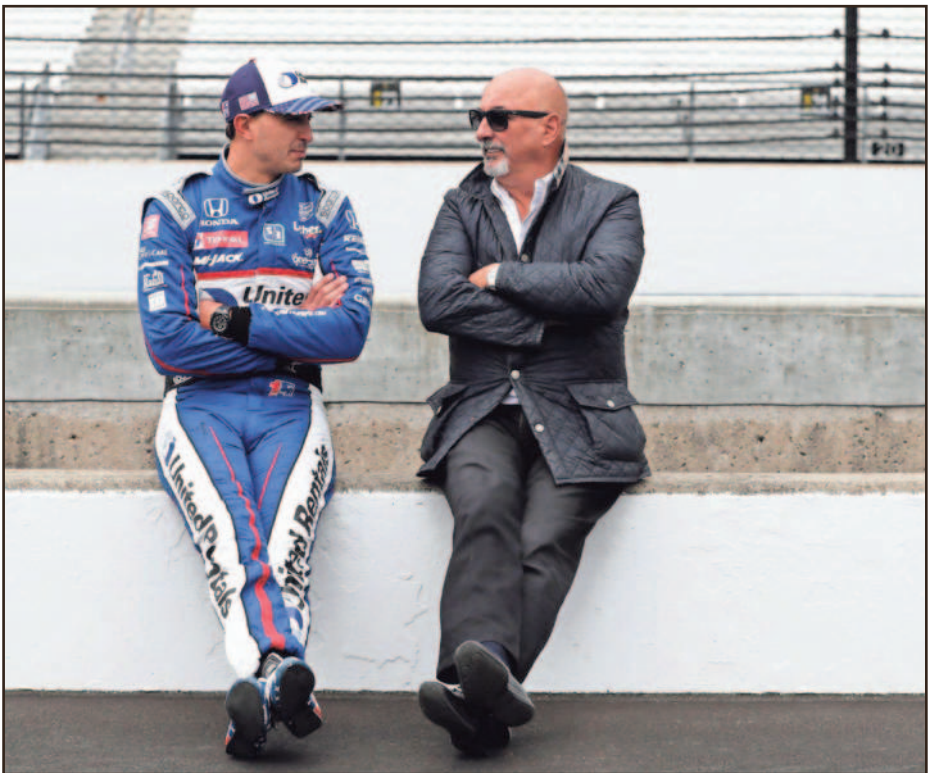
SMI wants to become private track operator

Company operates eight racetracks that host 13 Cup events; offers to buy stock

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The parent company of Speedway Motorsports Inc. has made an offer to acquire all of its outstanding common stock, the second move of its kind involving one of the key racetrack operators in NASCAR in the past five months. Sonic Financial Corp. has offered to buy back all outstanding SMI stock for \$18 per share. The stock closed at \$13.94 on Tuesday and the 52-week high for the stock was \$18.36. Bruton Smith is the founder and majority stakeholder in SMI,

which operates eight tracks that host NASCAR Cup Series races. Smith and his family also own Sonic. NASCAR in November offered to acquire all the outstanding shares of Class A and B common stock of International Speedway Corp. not already owned by the controlling shareholders of NASCAR. ISC has 12 tracks that host 21 Cup events. SMI has 13 Cup events, and the NASCAR schedule is 38 races. If the ISC and SMI deals go through, the two top track operators

in NASCAR will become private companies. That could ease any restructuring of the stagnant stock car racing series. In a letter Sonic sent to the SMI board of directors, the company noted "NASCAR racing has faced several challenges in recent years, and the company has been impacted by these challenges. NASCAR has indicated the sport would benefit from structural change." SMI believes it will be better positioned during a NASCAR overhaul as a private company.



AP PHOTO

IndyCar driver Graham Rahal talks with his father and Rahal Letterman Langian Racing co-owner Bobby Rahal before testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Wednesday.

Bobby Rahal to receive honor for contributions

Three-time CART champ won Indy 500, 24 Hours of Daytona and 12 Hours of Sebring</

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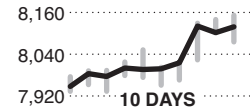
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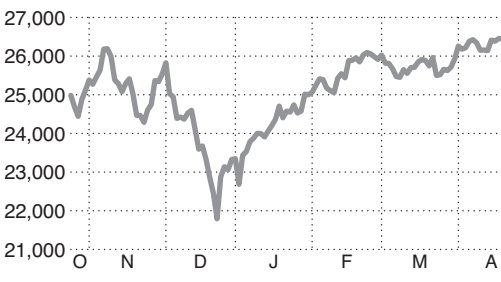
Friday, April 26, 2019



Dow Jones industrials
Close: 26,462.08
Change: -134.97 (-0.5%)



Nasdaq composite
Close: 8,118.68
Change: 16.67 (0.2%)



StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD		HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,362	1,987	DOW	26536.48	26310.28	26462.08	-134.97	-0.51%	▼	▲	▲	+13.44%
Pvs. Volume	3,370	1,970	DOW Trans.	11036.38	10833.77	10845.62	-253.37	-2.28%	▼	▲	▲	+18.27%
Advanced	961	1170	DOW Util.	783.24	773.02	780.38	+3.53	+0.45%	▲	▲	▲	+9.46%
Declined	1764	1709	NYSE Comp.	12939.86	12850.12	12912.96	-38.67	-0.30%	▼	▲	▲	+13.53%
New Highs	62	73	NASDAQ	8151.85	8075.41	8118.68	+16.67	+0.21%	▲	▲	▲	+22.36%
New Lows	40	57	S&P 500	2933.10	2912.84	2926.17	-1.08	-0.04%	▲	▲	▲	+16.73%
			S&P 400	1970.66	1945.14	1955.14	-22.53	-1.14%	▲	▲	▲	+17.56%
			Wilshire 5000	30282.54	30068.94	30208.63	-38.67	-0.13%	▲	▲	▲	+17.32%
			Russell 2000	1587.05	1565.46	1575.61	-12.52	-0.79%	▲	▲	▲	+16.84%

How to read the stock tables

1	2	3	4	5	6	8	7	9
Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7

- 1 — Name of stock.
 - 2 — Ticker Symbol company trades under.
 - 3 — Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities usually paid quarterly in the form of cash or stock.
 - 4 — Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price. It helps gauge how well the stock is paying, compared to other investments such as CDs, bonds or savings accounts.
 - 5 — Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. PEs are used to gauge the relative worth of a company's stock. When compared to other companies in the same industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are generally earning higher profits.
 - 6 — Range of closing prices in last year.
 - 7 — Sales in thousands (10 = 10,000 shares), and closing price.
 - 8 — Last trading price of the day.
 - 9 — Percent change for the year.
- ▲▼ Arrows, indicate new highs or lows.
Underline: indicates top 100 stocks by volume rank.
Bold stocks, designates which stocks have gone up or down 5%.

NYSE

Ticker	52-week	Vol	YTD	Ticker	52-week	Vol	YTD	Ticker	52-week	Vol	YTD																				
Name	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last	%Chg	Name	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last	%Chg	Name	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last	%Chg		
- A -																															
AAC Hldgs	AAC	12.64	1.33	244	1.57	+12.1	AlpMoUSQ	QMOM	34.35	23.45	1	29.96	+18.7	ArklndInno	ARKQ	37.47	28.29	43	34.73	+17.8		
AAR	AIR	.30	.9	24	51.52	31.51	225	33.59	-10.0	AlpArcVI n	VMOT	30.52	23.37	85	25.08	+3.4	ArkGenom	ARKG	34.78	21.98	106	32.97	+37.5		
AABR Ltd	ABB	.76e	3.7	...	24.72	18.05	2209	20.47	+7.7	AlphaPro	APT	18	4.44	3.25	17	3.56	-4.0	ArkWebX.O	ARKW	5.54e	54.34	39.10	51	53.05	+25.1	
ABM	ABM	.72	1.9	20	38.17	25.64	233	37.06	+15.4	AlpGDDiv	AGD	.78	8.0	...	10.70	10.45	9.77	-2.8	Ark 3dPr n	PRNT	27.16	18.85	14	22.55	+13.5			
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84	6.68	1920	6.29	+4.7	AlpGPPrp	AWP	.60	10.3	...	6.44	6.20	5.83	-3.3	Ark IsrTc n	IZRL	22.70	18.00	4	22.20	+19.6			
AES Corp	AES	.55	3.1	14	18.52	11.63	4836	17.59	+16.1	AlpTotDiv	AOD	.69	8.3	...	9.10	8.86	8.31	-2.8	ArkFinln n	ARKF	22.76	19.95	24	22.51	+10.6			
AFAC s	AFL	1.08	2.2	15	50.66	41.45	2939	49.18	+7.9	AlpsETF	GRI	1.52e	3.3	...	47.77	40.19	1	46.60	+13.3	ArlngAst	AI	1.50	19.3	...	11.79	6.92	418	7.77	+7.7		
AG MgtelT	MITT	2.00	11.7	...	19.69	15.52	148	17.12	+7.5	AlpsEqSect	EQL	1.83e	2.5	...	74.20	60.11	10	79.94	+15.8	ArlngAst23	AIW	1.66	6.8	...	24.94	22.87	0	24.29	+3.6		
AG Mtg pfA	MITTPa	2.06	8.0	...	26.00	22.58	2	25.80	+6.9	AlpDierTo n	DETC	30.50	21.58	15	30.03	+25.8	ArlngAst25	AIC	1.69	7.0	...	24.30	21.63	4	23.99	+8.3		
AG Mtg pfB	MITTPb	2.00	7.8	...	26.00	22.56	5	25.75	+6.4	AlpBzSoMed	BUFF	39.28	29.07	35	35.01	+11.9	ArlAsst pF	AlpB	1.75	7.9	...	25.05	21.16	4	22.06	+1.4		
AGCO	AGC	.64f	.9	22	73.22	49.50	420	69.62	+25.1	AlpsRivFlex	RUFZ	36.59	27.32	8	33.96	+17.0	ArlToTc n	ARLO	9	11.07	3.37	1133	3.79	-61.2	
AH Belo	AHC	.32	8.3	12	5.80	3.35	31	3.84	+13.9	Alps RivDiv	RFDA	34.12	26.32	8	32.88	+16.9	ArmadaHof	AHH	.84f	5.3	42	16.17	13.01	91	15.82	+12.5		
AK Steel	AKS	4	5.40	2.05	6249	+2.3	ArmRvCare	RFCI	26.24	23.46	19	24.37	+2.7	ArmRr pFA	ARRPa	2.06	8.1	...	25.79	22.36	20	25.51	+2.5		
AMC Ent	AMC	.68	4.4	...	21.45	11.66	1278	15.30	+24.6	ArmRvUnj n	RFUN	25.45	23.48	1	25.24	+5.8	ArmRr pFB	ARRPb	1.97	7.9	...	25.25	21.45	20	25.08	+4.4		
AMCON	DIT	.72	.8	13	105.00	77.00	2	91.95	-7.8	AlpSprtJ n	SGDJ	.12e	.7	...	39.61	25.49	19	34.44	+22.4	▼ArmourR rs	ARR	2.72	14.2	5	24.07	19.32	2142	19.22	-6.2		
AMN Hlth	AMN	20	68.20	45.04	388	50.59	-10.7	AlpMedBrk	SBIO	31.45	21.30	4	25.55	+2.3	ArmsFloor	AFI	42	20.46	11.39	50	14.53	+22.7
ARC Docu	ARC	18	3.59	1.62	20	2.37	+15.6	AlpSGM	SGDM	.12e	.7	...	20.20	14.69	18	17.83	+2.0	ArmstrWld	AWI	.70	.8	18	88.93	54.34	551	88.09	+51.3	
ASA Gld	ASA	.02e	.2	...	10.98	8.18	83	9.55	+1.0	AlpWkpElc	EQLT	.42e	1.1	...	40.00	30.58	1	37.06	+14.5	ArmstW wi	AWIWI	41.30	...	
AT&T Inc	T	2.04	6.7	6	35.33	26.80	44006	30.34	+6.3	AlpEDVdG	EDOG	.73e	3.4	...	24.29	19.75	11	21.79	+8.0	ArrowDJYld	GYLD	1.59e	9.6	...	17.92	13.89	4	16.63	+10.4		
AT&T 66 n	TBB	25.59	21.86	102	25.40	+14.1	AlpAlerEn	ENFR	.81e	3.7	...	23.50	17.20	2	21.84	+20.4	ArrowEl	ARW	12	86.62	62.69	411	83.76	+21.5	
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	7.46	5.51	547	7.29	+16.8	AlpIntDvDg	IDOG	1.47e	5.6	...	29.13	23.06	94	26.32	+10.5	ArrvQVMEq	QVM	21.85	+27.6	+15.6	
AU Optron	AUO	.18e	4.49	3.35	679	3.48	-11.7	AlpBarr400	BFOR	.25e	.6	...	46.25	33.39	6	41.64	+17.4	ArtisanPtr	APAM	2.40a	8.3	12	35.50	20.16	577	28.94	+30.9		
AVX Cp	AVX	.46	2.8	12	21.48	14.21	301	16.31	+7.0	AlpRivStlnc	RIGS	.30e	1.2	...	24.84	23.82	14	24.69	+2.7	ArtisanG g	AKG	1.38	.56	78	.64	+8.8	
AXA EqH n	EQH	.13p	23.21	14.72	2942	22.15	+33.2	AlpsDvDgD	SDOG	1.40e	3.2	...	46.88	36.92	148	43.65	+11.6	AsburyA	ABG	10	82.30	58.60	162	79.02	+18.5	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	.68	1.5	18	56.05	37.43	105	46.40	+15.0	AlpAlerMLP	AMLP	1.35e	13.6	...	11.41	8.27	11077	9.96	+14.1	AshfordHT	AHT	.48	9.1	8.66	3.85	316	5.30	+32.5	
▲Aarons	AAN	.14f	.2	14	56.04	38.77	1953	59.05	+40.4	AlpFncGlp	AFGE	1.56	6.1	...	26.36	23.82	5	25.61	+1.1	Ashfrd pFD	AHTpD	2.11	8.3	...	26.32	23.49	3	25.31	+7.1		
AbbottLab	ABT	1.28	5.6	47	80.74	56.81	5822	78.11	+8.0	AlpFncGp 54	AFGE	1.56	6.1	...	26.36	23.82	5	25.61	+1.1	AshfrtH pF	AHTpF	1.84	7.9	...	24.79	18.41	2	23.27	+25.3		
AbbVie	ABBV	4.28	5.4	13	102.75	75.77	10414	79.34	-13.9	AlpFncGp 55	AFGH	1.50	5.8	...	26.41	23.02	8	26.03	+6.5	AshfrH pFG	AHTpFG	1.84	8.1	...	24.45	17.60	13	22.65	+19.8		
AberFrtc	ANF	.80	2.8	16	29.69	15.28	1224	28.26	+40.9	▲AHm4Rent	AMH	.20	.8	...	23.71	18.91	1739	23.67	+19.2	AshfrHd pFH	AHTpH	1.88	8.1	...	24.65	18.60	3	23.15	+21.1		
AbdAsPac	FAX	.42	10.3	...	4.65	3.82	803	4.09	+5.7	Ahm4R pFC	AMHPc	1.38	4.8	...	23.85	25.21	23	28.36	-3.0	AshfrHd pFI	AHTpFI	1.88	8.1	...	24.49	18.01	66	23.24	+22.4		
AbdAustEq	IAF	.70e	13.0	...	6.33	4.63	22	5.38	+13.3	Ahm4R Rn pFD	AMHPd	1.63	6.1	...	26.65	22.25	7	26.45	+17.5	Ashford	AINC	20	97.50	46.30	9	56.55	+9.0	
AbdnChile	CH	.58e	7.8	...	9.30	6.13	232	7.48	+17.8	Ahm4R pFE	AMHPe	1.59	6.0	...	26.35	21.19	7	26.32	+18.8	Ashlad	ASH	1.00	1.3	44	86.63	64.81	442	78.30	+10.3		
AbdGblInc	FCO	.84	10.3	...	8.85	6.65	17	8.19	+15.0	AH4Rn pFG	AMHPg	1.47	5.9	...	25.04	18.80	58	24.94	+21.6	AsiaPc	APB	.61e	2.5	15.00	11.21	1154	+10.4	+10.0	
AbdEmsMc	ABE	.21e	1.4	...	15.11	14.35	14	14.69	...	AlG wt	AIG/WS	25.24	19.01	2	24.93	+21.0	AsiaTigr	GRR	.07e	.6	11.35	10.81	10.92	
AbdGChina	GCH	.03e	.2	...	12.64	11.79	12	12.37	...	AlntGr pFA	AlGpA	1.46	5.7	...	25.99	24.75	51	25.74	+1.9	AspenAero	ASPN	5.32	1.60	174	3.62	+70.0	
AbdnIndo	IF	.52e	7.47	6.88	7	7.13	...	AmIntGrp	AIG	1.28	2.8	...	56.79	36.16	5997	45.19	+14.7	Aspen pFC	AHLpC	1.49	5.7	...	26.96	21.28	12	26.26	+16.0		
AbdnJapnE	JEQ	.48e	.8	...	19.32	18.51	11	7.07	+8.9	AmIdmstr	AMID	.41	7.9	...	11.88	2.75	291	5.20	+71.6	Asplns pFD	AHLpD	1.41	5.7	...	25.15	19.33	32	24.61	+22.6		
AbdnLatA	LAQ	1.21e	1.8	...	27.95	25.66	26	26.38	...	AmRflty	ARL	1	20.57	11.22	1	13.07	+8.3	AscBnc pFC	ASBPc	1.53	5.9	...	26.57	24.99	1	25.83	+1.5	
AbdSngaFd	SGF	1.09e	8.0	...	13.69	12.98	13	13.59	...	AmRenAs n	ARA	23.99	5.48	127	6.65	-42.3	AscBc pF D	ASBpD	25.41	20.89	3	24.63	+10.9		
ACadIDB50	FFTY	32.13	32.13	...	AmRnSvtr	AWR	1.10	1.6	...	42	72.50	53.84	137	69.94	+4.3	AssocBanc	ASB	.68	3.1	12	29.03	18.53	1266	22.23	+12.3	
AcadiaRfr	AKR	1.12	3.9	49	29.82	22.27	720	28.59	+20.3	AmTower	ATW	3.60f	1.9	...	72	198.19	133.53														

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BIPSPBWrt	BWV	77.50	
BiP Gcbr	GRN	17.90	
BiPGbpUnd	GBB	36.14	
BiPEurUsd	ERO	45.01	
BiP Lead	LD	51.02	40.22	43.50	...	+9	
BiP Cocoa	NIB	35.77	22.70	25.97	...	-75	
BaroBk prA	BCSpD	2.03	7.8	...	26.83	25.67	25.86	
BiPOpCur	ICI	37.90	
BiPAsnGulf	PGD	.11e	.3	40.10	
BiPGems38	JEM	3.18e	10.9	29.20	
BaroBk prA	BCSpA	1.78	7.1	25.01	
BiP JpyUsd	JYN	52.02	
BiPAsia8	AYT	1.21e	2.9	42.16	
BiPInVIX	XVY	37.00	
BiPSPMLp	MLP	1.22e	7.1	...	162.38	106.27	3	135.54	+20.6	
BiPSPMLp	MLP	1.22e	7.1	...	19.71	14.17	0	17.10	+6.0	
BiPSPMLp	BCS	.15e	1.8	...	12.25	7.07	4149	8.27	+9.7	
BiPSPMLp	GAZ	67.17	34.72	1	35.24	-23.8	
BiP SPVix	XVZ	22.10	17.40	1	18.43	-13.3	
Bar	VXA	
BaroWomLd	WIL	70.59	59.06	70.59	...	+19.3	
Barings	BBDC	2.03e	20.6	...	10.79	8.70	227	9.85	+9.3	
Triangle 22	TCCA	1.59	6.4	...	25.39	24.92	24.98	
TriangC 22	TCCB	1.59	6.4	...	25.40	24.99	24.99	
BaringsCp s	MCI	1.20	7.6	...	16.72	14.70	21	15.75	+3.1	
BaringsPt	MPV	1.08	7.0	...	16.45	14.21	6	15.53	+7.2	
BaroDisab	RODI	70.00	
B&N Ed n	BNED	.60	13.8	5	8.32	3.58	544	4.35	+8.5	
BarnesNob	BKS	.60	12.2	...	7.81	4.45	662	4.93	-30.5	
Barnes	B	.64	12.4	41	72.70	49.06	290	52.85	-14	
Barnwell	BRN	2.95	1.22	4	1.34	+8	
BarrickGld	GOLD	13	14.54	1152	13592	12.84	+8.4
BasicEn n	BAS	17.43	3.01	199	3.06	+20.3	
BauschHl	BHC	6	28.45	16.98	4482	23.72	-28.4
Baxter s	BAX	.76	1.0	36	82.25	61.05	6133	76.25	+15.8	
BayerX E g	BTE	4.85	1.38	2028	2.06	+17.0	
BeazerHm	BZH	14	17.23	8.16	232	12.76	+34.6
BerkDck	BDX	3.08	1.3	96	265.87	208.62	1808	237.43	+5.4	
BerkDk pfA	BDXA	67.71	54.67	382	58.88	+2.1	
Belden	BDC	.20	.4	10	76.39	37.79	873	54.82	+31.2	
Belden pfB	BDcPb	100.33	55.06	436	73.56	+26.1	
Belmond	BEL	25.38	10.30	24	24.99	+2	
Bemis	BMS	1.28	2.2	23	57.27	40.86	344	57.00	+24.2	
BenchElec	BHE	.60	2.2	58	30.95	20.01	515	27.04	+27.7	
Berkley s	WRB	18	60.86	45.91	354	60.62	+4.1
Berkley pfB	WRBPb	1.41	5.6	...	26.88	21.42	27	25.08	+10.7	
Berkly pIC	WRBP	26.35	21.56	6	26.08	+15.0	
Berkly pfD	WRBPd	1.44	5.6	...	27	25.56	47	25.56	+14.1	
BerkletA	BRK/A	26335900	00279410.03	0318500.00	
BerkH B	BRK/B	29	224.07	184.75	3121	211.95	+38
BerkHBP	BHLB	.92f	3.1	13	44.25	25.77	235	29.43	+4.1	
BerryPlus	BERY	.12p	10	59.09	40.50	1509	57.68	...	+21.4	
BestBuy	BBY	2.00f	2.7	23	84.37	47.72	2083	73.79	+39.3	
Best Inc n	BEST	13.54	3.77	746	5.84	+32.1	
Big Lots	BIG	1.20	3.1	11	50.35	26.21	771	38.67	+43.7	
Biglari B	BH	4	258.77	111.00	7	161.99	+42.6
Biglari A	BH/A	1036.79	571.46	0	817.00	+38.0	
BioAmber	BIOA	
BioRadA	BIO	24	345.15	220.05	163	298.90	+28.7
BioRadB	BIO/B	80	324.25	220.93	306.49	+33.3	
BioerCp wt	BIOX/WS	
BioercesCr	BIOX	7.00	4.50	6	4.50	...	
▲BiohvnPh n	BHVN	64.57	25.60	668	64.36	+74.0	
BioPhrmX	BPMX	29	0.05	9088	.07	-33.3	
BirksGrp	BGI	2.35	.76	3	.97	+21	
BitautoR	BITA	7	30.72	13.81	229	14.65	+40.9
BtkHillsCp	BKH	2.02	2.8	21	74.77	54.02	298	72.07	+14.8	
BtkH Cp up	BKHU	69.35	58.85	63.72	
BtkNight n	BKI	31	56.45	42.30	276	55.86	+24.0
BtkMin n	BSM	1.48	8.2	30	19.29	15.23	81	18.12	+17.1	
BlackBerry	BB	12.55	6.57	5794	9.05	+27.3	
BlackRock	BLK	13.20f	2.8	18	557.00	360.79	599	474.45	+20.8	
Black22GI	BGIO	10.00	7.66	41	9.04	+8.7	
BlackBlAm	BBA	1.58	7.0	...	22.95	19.59	102	22.71	+7.0	
BtkCAIT	BFZ	.87	6.7	...	13.14	11.83	21	12.92	+8.9	
BtkCorBd	BHK	.78	5.8	...	13.54	12.08	52	13.40	+9.8	
BtkPHY	BPH	.84	8.0	...	10.73	8.95	189	10.50	+31.1	
BtkCrdAllo	BTZ	.97	7.6	...	12.68	11.06	137	12.64	+13.1	
BtkDblStr s	BDT	.82	7.6	...	11.52	9.48	206	10.77	+10.2	
BtkEngyRs	BIR	1.32	10.6	...	15.77	9.87	39	12.41	+18.8	
BtkEntnGd	CH	1.20	7.4	...	17.36	13.13	126	16.21	+15.1	
BtkEngyRd	BDJ	.56	6.1	...	8.58	6.58	402	8.68	+11.7	
BiEnHvGln	EGF	.66	5.1	...	13.64	12.60	0	13.07	+7	
BtkFtRtInc	FRA	.81	6.3	...	14.58	11.63	135	12.90	+4.7	
BtkFloatR	BGT	.70	5.6	...	13.83	11.26	117	12.58	+8.9	
BtkFL2020	BFO	.37	2.6	...	14.54	13.94	0	14.33	+2.0	
BtkGlbOp	BOE	1.16	11.0	...	11.41	9.09	151	10.63	+13.4	
BtkHntHSci	BME	2.40	6.4	...	44.00	32.00	47	37.62	+3.2	
BtkIT	BKT	.37	6.3	...	5.97	5.55	133	5.93	+5.1	
BtkIntGl&l	BGY	.59	10.6	...	6.08	4.78	214	5.57	+11.8	
BtkIQM	BKN	.74a	5.2	...	14.49	12.72	52	14.24	+7.8	
BtkLtdD	BLW	.95	6.4	...	15.09	13.00	92	14.83	+10.9	
BtkLTMu	BTA	.65a	5.4	...	12.37	10.50	20	12.01	+12.6	
BtkMDMB	BZM	.65	4.3	...	13.42	13.09	12.61	...	+1.6	
BtkMATXE	MHE	.70a	5.6	...	13.59	12.95	12.50	...	+1.3	
BtkMultSec	BIT	1.40a	8.4	...	17.75	14.79	212	16.71	+8.8	
BtkMultIntD	MUI	.59a	4.3	...	13.92	12.30	82	13.81	+9.2	
BtkMunYNt	MNE	.69	5.0	...	13.91	12.01	2	13.67	+10.0	
BtkMunHCA	MUC	.64	4.8	...	13.40	12.09	48	13.32	+8.0	
BtkMunHQA	MFL	.86	6.7	...	13.17	11.78	186	12.81	+5	
BtkMunHNYQ	MHN	.61a	4.8	...	12.99	11.62	39	12.76	+6.5	
BtkMunHNYQ	MUJ	.71A	5.2	...	13.86	12.25	27	13.54	+7.6	
BtkMunHQA	MUS	.81	6.8	...	12.59	11.09	19	11.96	+5.7	
BtkMunHQA	MUE	.82	6.7	...	12.45	11.28	104	12.15	+5.9	
BtkMunHQA	MCA	.88	6.5	...	13.62	12.33	47	13.52	+7.0	
BtkMunHQA	MYF	.97	6.8	...	14.84	12.59	31	14.21	+12.3	
BtkMunHQA	MFT	.85	6.5	...	13.40	11.83	46	13.06	+6.6	
BtkMunHQA	MIY	.83	6.2	...	13.52	12.15	29	13.39	+7.8	
BtkMunHQA	MYN	.57a	4.6	...	12.44	11.09	71	12.32	+6.9	
BtkMunHQA	MPA	.86	6.3	...	13.96	12.30	7	13.56	+8.0	
BtkMunHQA	MOY	.96	6.9	...	14.14	12.70	109	13.91	+7.2	
BtkMunHQA	MYI	.70	5.5	...	12.96	11.54	186	12.74	+5.7	
BtkMunHQA	MUA	.65a	4.3	...	15.35	12.50	15	15.03	+16.8	
BtkMunHQA	MUB	.47a	3.1	...	14.93	14.98	36	14.98	+1.1	
BtkMunHQA	BBK	.76a	5.2	...	14.94	13.06	20	14.56	+8.9	
BtkMultiQ	BAF	.82	6.0	...	14.17	12.44	21	13.59	+7.4	
BtkMultiQ	BBF	.87	6.3	...	14.17	11.80	21	13.74	+14.3	
BtkMultiQ	BYM	.86	6.5	...	13.51	12.16	55	13.29	+6.5	
BtkMultiQ	BFK	.78	5.7	...	13.86	11.95	141	13.76	+12.9	
BtkMultiQ	BLE	.95a	7.1	...	14.39	13.37	13	13.51	+1.7	
▲BtkMultiQ	BTB	.86a	3.8	...	22.45	19.91	73	22.45	+9.5	
BtkMunienh	MEN	.73a	6.8	...	10.85	9.63	34	10.66	+7.7	
BtkMunihnd	MHD	.89a	5.6	...	16.38	13.89	22	15.96	+8.4	
BtkMunihnd2	MUH	.81a	5.3	...	15.20	12.52	16	15.20	+17.3	
BtkMunivst	MVF	.64a	7.7	...	8.77	8.58	8	8.38	+1.9	
BtkMuniv2	MVT	.88a	6.2	...	14.95	12.75	24	14.16	+8.4	
BtkMunivAZ	MZA	.83	5.7	...	15.50	14.66	14.68	...	+1.3	
BtkMunivdCA	MYC	.74a	5.8	...	13.84	12.20	38	13.34	+3.3	
BtkMunivdCA	MYD	.80a	5.8	...	14.22	12.29	63	13.89	+10.9	
BtkMunivdCA	MYJ	.90	6.2	...	14.75	12.54	35	14.59	+12.7	
BtkMunivdCA	MQT	.80	6.6	...	12.35	11.13	77	12.17	+6.5	
BtkMunivdCA	BLJ	.83a	6.1	...	13.97	13.37	13	13.61	+1.9	
BtkMunivdCA	BNJ	.76	5.5	...	14.15	13.68	13	13.76	+11.8	
BtkMunivdCA	BQH	.74	5.2	...	14.35	12.31	1	14.32	+15.9	
BtkMunivdCA	BSE	.69	5.4	...	12.88	11.84	7	12.69	+5.0	
BtkMunivdCA	BNY	.83	6.3	...	13.51	11.70	30	13.16	+7.5	
BtkMunivdCA	BFY	.84	6.8	...	13.12	12.73	12.43	...	+16	
BtkRsCmnd	BCX	.79	9.7	...	9.95	6.65	280	8.07	+14.3	
BtkStTch	BST	1.20	3.5	...	36.20	23.92	72	34.15	+24.0	
BtkSiMT	BSD	.78a	5.9	...	13.49	11.58	13	13.15	+10.4	
BtkU&Inf	BUI	1.45	6.8	...	21.93	17.40	30	21.22	+7.4	
BtkVAMB	BVL	.83	5.4	...	16.85	15.79	15	15.33	+1.3	
BtkVfIRt	BSH	1.08	6.5	...	18.43	15.10	112	16.57	+8.1	
BtkVfIRt	BGB	1.26	8.8	...	16.21	13.03	182	14.30	+36.2	
▲BtkVfIRt	BXT	2.19e	5.5	17	40.60	26.88	5657	40.14	+34.7	
BtkVfIRt	BKMT	2.48	6.1	...	35.74	30.14	1061	35.56	+11.1	
BtkVfIRt	BKX	1.18	7.7</							

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DHT Hldgs	DHT	.20f	3.9	...dd	5.60	3.57	874	5.16	+31.6	
DNP Selct	DNP	.78	6.7	...q	11.72	10.00	239	11.56	+11.2	
DPW Hldg	DPWdd	1.50	24	3878	...	-88.9	
DR Horton	DRD	.50	1.1	11	47.02	32.39	9969	44.45	+28.2	
Drigold	DRD	.03e	1.6	...	2.95	1.71	56	1.93	-7.2	
DTE	DTE	3.78f	3.0	22	126.07	94.25	1054	124.17	+12.6	
DTEEn 62	DTQ	1.31	5.2	...	26.68	21.72	11	25.22	+11.1	
DTE En7 n	DTQ	1.34	5.3	...	25.76	21.90	27	25.33	+11.2	
DTE F76 n	DTW	1.31	5.2	...	25.29	21.25	17	25.23	+13.4	
DTE F76 n	DTW	1.50	5.6	...	27.65	24.62	66	26.56	+3.0	
DTE En n	DTV	56.50	49.49	422	55.19	+6.8	
DTF Txf	DTF	.84	6.3	...q	13.52	12.25	13	13.44	+8.5	
DXC Tch n	DXC	.76	1.2	71	96.75	49.19	715	64.34	+21.0	
Danalcnc	DAN	.24	1.3	7	26.15	12.65	1644	19.14	+40.4	
Danaher	DHR	.68f	5	38	134.50	94.59	2165	130.39	+26.4	
Danher pfa	DRRpA	1.19	.1	...	1061.08	1007.50	21	1043.10	+3.5	
Danaos	DAC	1	2.50	56	137	-7.3	
DagoNEn	DO	5	71.50	20.35	139	37.46	+60.1
Darden	DRI	3.00	2.5	22	124.00	84.37	1794	119.15	+19.3	
Darlingfng	DAR	39	22.62	16.36	1207	20.92	+8.7
DelaVita Inc	DVA	13	79.11	48.25	1909	53.89	+4.7
Daxor	DXR	.15	1.6	...	19.95	4.30	7	9.30	+13.4	
DeansFood	DF	.12m	7.3	12	11.14	1.81	4711	1.64	-57.0	
DecksOut	DECK	25	155.42	89.25	321	154.60	+20.8
Deere	DE	3.04	1.9	16	169.99	128.32	1257	161.81	+8.5	
DE EnhGlb	DEX	.90	9.1	...q	11.89	8.08	42	9.88	+13.6	
DelaCo	VCF	.72	5.0	...	15.00	12.58	5	14.36	+12.5	
DelaDvnc	DDF	.62	4.5	...q	14.39	9.63	19	13.79	+21.9	
DelaNatn	VFL	.72	4.9	...	13.85	11.65	7	12.76	+7.1	
DeltaMn2	VMM	.63	5.6	...	12.00	11.56	67	12.98	+9.4	
DelekLogis	DKL	3.24f	9.8	14	35.50	26.50	21	32.66	+11.7	
Delek	DK	1.08f	2.8	17	61.57	29.51	991	38.49	+18.4	
Delell C n	DELL	66.45	42.02	1302	67.00	+37.1	
DelphITe n	DLPH	.68	3.0	6	53.78	13.18	1625	22.59	+87.8	
DellaAir	DAL	1.40	2.5	10	61.32	45.08	5555	56.71	+13.8	
Dish SPX n	DIAcc	24.99	16.11	8	23.05	+33.6	
Dit SP400 n	DMRL	58.64	49.62	2	56.83	+11.2	
Dit SP600 n	DMRM	57.13	47.15	0	52.45	+8.6	
DitSP600 n	DMRS	62.05	49.08	0	53.28	+6.7	
Ditshnt n	DMRI	56.04	44.32	0	49.92	+7.7	
Deluxe	DLX	1.20	2.8	9	75.77	36.70	1459	43.21	+22.4	
DenburyR	DNRdd	6	7.75	139	12193	2.35	-37.4
Denisim g	DNN	69	.44	913	52	+12.3	
DesignBr	DBI	1.00	4.7	14	34.63	20.21	1530	21.39	-13.4	
Despocm n	DESP	30.28	11.11	498	14.27	+15.0	
DeutGHI n	DB	8.82	+2.5	
DeutSchBk	DB	.12e	14.92	7.62	7279	8.35	+25.0	
DBDogs22	DOD	26.99	21.22	25	25.65	+12.8	
DBWMTR	WMW	39.22	28.08	34.90	69.19	+6.9	
DB Cap pf	DTK	1.90	7.6	25.00	...	
DeutBCT2 pf	DXB	1.64	6.5	...	25.89	22.55	41	25.10	+3.9	
DeutBCT5 pf	DKT	2.01	7.9	...	26.14	24.32	92	25.57	+2.2	
DBCmdyS	DDP	61.00	37.66	46.01	+2.2	...	
DBCmdDL	DY	3.45	1.72	2.14	+6.0	...	
DBCmdDS	DEE	55.00	55.00	55.00	
DB AgriLg	AGF	13.50	7.20	9.00	-7.0	...	
DB AgriSh	ADZ	39.50	21.13	37.00	
DB AgriDL	DAG	3.11	1.97	2.00	-7.4	...	
DB AgDS	AGA	24.46	
DBGoldSh	DGZ	15.62	13.44	2	14.53	-1.8	
DBGoldDL	DGP	28.95	19.71	18	22.57	+2.4	
DBGoldDS	DZZ	6.76	5.20	20	5.97	+2.9	
DBGoldHY23	FIGE	247.63	106.78	176.00	+13.2	...	
Deut HiOp	DHG	.72	4.8	14.97	
Deut Muni	KTF	.84	8.0	...q	11.16	10.93	10.52	-1.6	...	
Deut Simu	KSM	.84	8.1	...	10.98	10.67	10.40	-1.9	...	
DeutEmMkt	DBEM	.36e	1.5	...	24.64	20.35	30	23.29	+11.5	
DBGafeEq	DBEF	.95e	3.0	...	32.96	27.07	745	32.18	+15.3	
DBGaEq	DBBR	.13e	1.1	...	13.58	11.89	12.06	
DBGaEqEq	DBGR	.35e	1.3	...	29.08	22.59	1	27.13	+6.8	
Deut HY5 n	HYLB	50.06	45.91	316	
Dxb Tr eff	DESC	35.01	+16.4	...	
DeutBarl n	IFIX	51.39	49.43	0	51.41	+3.9	
DeutBrcln n	IGVT	50.46	48.64	1	50.16	+2.3	
DxbXRIKECo	DEUS	34.16	27.09	23	33.37	+16.4	
DeutEmCo	DEMG	28.69	22.72	24.62	+6.3	...	
DBXJapnEq	DBJP	.91e	2.3	...	45.17	35.14	206	40.32	+11.1	
DBXvxEu	DEEF	30.68	24.37	7	27.71	+10.6	
Deut 300Ch	ASHX	.74p	22.28	15.62	0	20.65	+30.3	
DxbItalyHE	DBIT	.22p	24.44	18.12	20.30	+10.8	...	
DeutStH n	DBSE	
Deut Austrl n	DBAU	
DxbEafeSc	DBAS	.26p	31.05	28.92	30.25	
DxbAllWHID	DBEW	.27e	26.72	21.68	1	24.67	+10.8	
DxbEafeHID	HDEF	.43e	1.1	...	24.96	20.10	52	23.12	+12.0	
DxbNikk40	JPN	30.17	23.89	23	26.68	+7.9	
Deut S&P n	DBIF	
Deut InRE n	DBRE	
DBX MSCl	DBEZ	1.28e	4.0	31.82	
DeutUninf	RVNU	.71	2.6	...	27.25	25.55	5	27.22	+3.6	
DBX EMBd	EMIH	.99e	4.2	...	25.10	22.50	0	23.69	+4.2	
DBX IGBD	IGIH	.77	3.3	...	24.49	20.99	0	23.52	+4.7	
DBXHYCpB	HYIH	1.20	5.3	...	23.58	20.78	2	22.60	+6.2	
DBXChSiC	ASHS	35.10	21.20	89	29.44	+31.8	
DBXHrvChi	CN	.30e	9	...	39.30	27.72	16	35.22	+24.1	
DBXMexHd	DBMX	4.12e	15.7	...	19.37	17.69	17.75	
DBXSKorH	DBKO	.03p	32.10	24.77	27.84	+8.6	...	
DBXAVXUS	DBAW	1.33e	3.1	...	28.50	23.61	5	27.98	+15.5	
DBXAsiaPb	DBAP	.74e	2.6	...	31.53	24.23	1	28.08	+10.0	
DBXEurHd	DBEU	.65e	2.2	...	29.80	24.43	82	29.46	+17.0	
DBXUKHd	DBUK	.89e	4.1	...	22.49	18.89	0	21.89	+12.7	
DBXUKChiA	ASHR	.29e	31.03	21.51	7858	28.90	+31.8	
Deutone	DE	.32	1.0	22	46.54	20.37	6210	30.85	+15.8	
ElegWat n	WTRX	165.53	131.43	195	164.17	+48.8	
Diagow	DEO	3.20e	1.9	...	21.92	8.78	1954	11.90	+24.2	
DiamOffsh	DO	.50	4.3	19	13.65	9.60	144	12.92	+24.2	
DiamShp n	DSSI	12.95	8.70	1118	10.73	+18.2	
DiamRk	DRH	.50	4.7	15	12.99	8.70	1118	10.73	+18.2	
DianaShip	DSXdd	5.16	2.41	158	3.15	-.9	
DianaSpB	DSXPB	2.22	9.2	...	25.80	20.25	6	24.15	+3.6	
DianaSh20	DXSN	2.13	8.4	...	25.87	25.00	25.39	
DicksSptg	DKS	1.10f	2.9	12	41.21	29.69	1376	38.24	+22.6	
Diebold	DBD	.40	3.1	14	16.35	2.41	1040	12.71	+410.4	
DigitalRit	DLR	4.32f	3.6	57	125.10	100.05	1148	119.81	+12.4	
DigitalRt pG	DLRpG	1.47	5.8	...	26.60	22.75	6	25.22	+7.4	
DigitalRt pFH	DLRpH	1.84	7.4	...	26.49	25.04	24.94	-1.1	...	
DigitalRt pC	DLRpC	1.09	4.3	25.23	-16	...	
DigitalRt pf	DLRpJ	24.83	19.98	17	24.59	+17.4	
DigitalRt pJ	DLRpJ	1.59	6.1	...	26.88	24.52	5	26.23	+30.0	
Dillard38	DDS	.40	.6	8	98.75	55.73	277	68.27	+13.2	
DineEquity	DDT	1.88	7.1	...	29.08	25.21	11	26.33	+3.0	
DiploPhm	DPO	2.76f	3.0	7	101.18	61.89	278	93.43	+38.7	
DiploPhm	DPLOcc	28.74	4.99	535	5.53	-38.9	
Dir SilMBI n	SHNY	8.56	4.26	5	
DirBrCm n	COM	26.10	23.91	1	24.07	+4	
DirChnt n	CWLB	61.93	17.34	97	29.69	+58.8	
DirCnSt n	SPLE	
DirX Euro n	EFUX	27.28	11.75	3	18.80	+43.7	
DirAero n	EFEN	64.50	23.89	61	49.73	+67.7	
DxTrmB n	TPOR	41.40	15.36	13	30.01	+59.2	
DxErmMkt n	EMBU	21.95	19.37	20.59	
Dir UtB n	UTLZ	
DirUtli n	UTSL	36.47	20.53	17	34.41	+29.8	
DirXinds n	DUSL	40.41	16.33	11	32.79	+68.0	
DirMx n	MEYX	23.55	7.39	10	12.93	+34.7	
DxRBRBr rs	WDW	57.90	16.89	1	27.11	+48.1	
DxReaBr rs	RUSS	24.43	12.35	97	13.23	-35.3	
DxSOXB rs	SOXS	17.18	4.26	1109	4.63	-49.4	
DxGBull rs	NUGT	27.60	10.56	7996	15.76	-39.9	
DxGMBl rs	JNUG	.09e	1.2	...	16.04	6.13	14688	7.48	-18.8	
DirSPX Br	SPDN	34.21	27.14	4	27.21	-14.5	
DxGIMBr rs	JDST	95.14	30.60	610	49.38	-1.8	
DirSPBear s	SPXS	38.49	18.77	4145	19.00	-38.3	
DirT-10TB	TYNS	30.07	27.37	27.72	-2.6	...	
DxDiSPxB	LLSP	.10p	40.65	30.45	66	40.03	+22.6	
DxChiABear	CHAD	41.12	27.52	81	29.23	-26.5	
DxNGBear rs	GASX	79.35	14.90	37	27.59	-48.1	
DxSPOGB rs	DRIP	26.17	4.88	5315	8.52	-51.6	
DirRBkBull										

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TICKER		52-week			Vol		YTD		
Name	Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last %Chg	
FidelMatIs	FMAT	.53e	1.7	...	35.43	26.49	34	32.09 +13.0	
FidNatInf	FNAT	1.24f	3.1	16	41.41	29.50	1377	39.71 +8.8	
FidNatInfo	FIS	1.40	1.3	21	115.56	93.87	3692	111.55 +8.8	
FidClayOp	FMO	1.72f	16.3	...	13.30	8.24	92	10.59 +19.1	
Fidclt wt	FPP/WS00	
FifthStF 24	FSCE	1.47	5.8	25.15	
58.com	WUBA	45	89.90	50.30	768	70.98 +30.9	
FstlAccept	FAC81	
FstlAfIn n	FAF	1.68f	2.9	23	57.88	41.96	732	57.55 +28.9	
FlBcp pfA	FBPpA	12.30	
FlBcp pfB	FBPpB	12.00	
FlBcp pfC	FBPpC	12.07	
FlBcp pfD	FBPpD	12.69	
FlBcp pfE	FBPpE	12.03	
FstBopPR	FBP	12	11.94	6.74	1146	11.12 +29.3	
FstCwlth	FBC	.40	3.0	16	17.91	11.33	423	13.44 +11.1	
FstData n	FDC	14	27.15	17.43	8125	25.60 +51.4	
FstHorizon	FHN	.56	3.8	9	19.75	12.30	1433	14.90 +13.2	
FstHrzt pfA	FHNpA	1.55	6.0	...	26.74	24.14	3	26.02 +5.9	
FstIntr n	FRR	.92f	2.6	23	36.21	27.30	784	35.18 +21.9	
FMAJSilv g	AG	8.48	4.59	2995	6.01 +20.2	
▲FstRepBk	FRC	.76f	.7	22	106.75	79.42	768	106.12 +22.1	
FstRep pID	FRCpD	1.55	6.0	25.63	
FstRep pIB	FRCpB	1.38	5.4	...	25.84	21.79	14	25.26 +11.5	
FstRep pIC	FRCpE	1.75	6.9	...	26.42	25.22	2	25.32	
FstRep pIF	FRCpF	1.43	5.5	...	26.47	23.14	2	25.89 +6.2	
FlRepB pfB	FRCpB	1.28	5.1	...	25.19	20.45	23	25.05 +17.3	
FlRpbK pfG	FRCpG	26.16	21.61	6	25.58 +13.6	
FlR 22 n	FV	9.54	8.23	179	8.83 +6.9	
FlTRGlob	FMY	.90	9.0	...	11.21	9.05	66	9.96 +7.0	
FlT MCGr	FNY	.15e	.3	...	47.20	33.15	15	44.52 +22.9	
FlT MCVa	FNU	.40e	1.1	...	37.99	28.81	2	35.72 +11.7	
FlT MCVa	FAUS	.80e	2.6	...	33.44	27.65	2	31.03 +11.7	
FlT SCGr	FYC	.04e	1	...	53.19	37.21	20	46.51 +15.9	
FlT SCVal	FYT	.26e	.7	...	40.30	29.38	6	36.23 +17.1	
FlT MegaCp	FMK	.44e	1.2	...	37.50	30.20	1	35.50 +10.8	
FlTEurSelDv	FDD	1.09e	8.3	...	14.48	11.60	106	13.12 +9.9	
FlTDJMcE	FDEU	.49e	1.1	...	53.34	38.67	5	45.52 +12.2	
FlT DynEng	FDEU	1.45	10.0	...	17.96	12.38	132	14.48 +15.7	
FlTEqCom	ERM	23.79	18.87	5	20.54 +3.0	
FlT EqTact	TERM	23.97	17.72	19	17.99 +10.3	
FlT PldSec	FPE	1.02e	5.3	...	19.51	17.76	797	19.20 +7.0	
FlT HeitGI	PRME	21.67	17.66	20	20.67 +15.2	
FlT EM SI n	RNEM	54.97	45.46	1	51.48 +7.1	
FlT LgShEq	FTLS	.16e	.4	...	40.83	35.84	21	39.62 +6.8	
FlT Plnc n	FPEI	19.98	17.96	113	19.17 +5.1	
FlT VolIn n	HDVW	35.01	29.99	12	33.25 +7.7	
FlT VolD n	HUSV	25.39	21.02	83	25.32 +14.0	
FlTEgInlco	FEN	2.32	10.4	...	23.79	17.81	62	22.35 +19.4	
FlTEnEq	FIF	1.32e	8.4	...	16.89	12.26	59	16.16 +25.8	
FlTEnEq	FFA	1.14	7.4	...	16.73	12.06	50	15.43 +19.4	
FlTArcaBio	FBT	159.85	113.43	196	139.25 +12.1	
FlTDJInet	FDN	147.73	107.06	450	146.90 +25.9	
FlTVixTail	VIXH	26.06	
FlT RNG	FCG	.22e	1.3	...	24.44	13.51	391	17.24 +17.3	
FlT ConDis	FXD	.30e	.7	...	44.55	34.81	41	43.79 +18.8	
FlT ConStap	FXG	.75e	1.6	...	49.01	40.39	17	46.36 +9.9	
FlT Eng	FXN	.33e	2.5	...	18.22	10.61	937	13.29 +15.5	
FlT Fincl	FXO	.65e	2.1	...	32.97	25.33	261	31.59 +17.0	
FlT HlthCr	FXH	85.31	63.84	1701	73.01 +6.0	
FlT IndPrd	FXR	.16e	.4	...	43.24	31.94	184	41.34 +21.3	
FlT MatIs	FXZ	.37e	1.0	...	44.63	31.35	32	38.47 +14.4	
FlT Mtl	FXL	.19e	.2	...	48.13	36.82	69	47.75 +28.9	
FlT Utilis	FXU	.67e	2.4	...	26.05	24.92	2678	28.20 +5.3	
FlTDJGldDv	FGD	1.42e	5.9	...	29.60	20.97	68	23.91 +9.4	
FlT GldRE	FFR	.75e	1.6	...	48.11	40.76	9	46.99 +12.2	
FlT NAEng	EMLP	.93e	3.8	...	24.98	20.40	340	24.69 +15.1	
FlT HlGSh	FSD	1.20	8.2	...	15.14	12.67	65	14.72 +11.8	
FlT ShIPO	FPX	.32e	.4	...	76.19	57.82	80	75.62 +21.8	
FlT Unid	FNX	.19e	.5	...	41.74	29.74	12	37.76 +22.4	
FlT Dow30 n	EDOW	24.35	20.07	1	24.20 +13.6	
FlT EngCon	FLM	.58e	1.1	...	59.87	43.79	0	51.47 +12.1	
FlT WndEn	FAN	.46e	3.3	13.81	
FlT Wr	FIW	.21e	.4	...	52.25	41.21	14	51.72 +17.8	
FlT RNG rs	FCG/WI	
FlT IntPld	PPF	1.95	8.8	...	22.77	18.15	105	22.28 +12.5	
FlT LCCore	FEX	.58e	.9	...	63.26	48.89	50	61.22 +17.5	
FlT LCGr	FTC	.24e	.4	...	70.93	53.12	44	68.52 +19.5	
FlT LCVa	FTA	.82e	1.5	...	55.52	43.60	61	53.25 +15.2	
FlT MLP&E	FEI	1.42	12.0	...	13.68	9.10	165	11.80 +21.6	
FlT MCCore	FNX	.51e	.7	...	73.11	54.08	22	69.04 +19.4	
FlT MstrDv	FDL	.79e	2.6	...	30.58	25.76	136	30.07 +10.4	
FlT FutStrt	FMF	50.71	43.01	0	45.26 +9.2	
FstTrMtg	FMY	1.02	7.6	...	13.65	12.74	14	13.37 +2.7	
FlT MultCG	FAD	.20e	.3	...	77.78	56.57	8	73.35 +19.7	
FlT MultCV	FAB	.45e	.8	...	58.82	45.40	2	55.62 +16.3	
FlT MLPEn	FPL	1.26	13.5	...	11.39	6.94	80	9.30 +24.7	
FlT REIT	FRI	.39e	1.6	...	25.26	20.64	17	24.66 +14.1	
FlT SCCore	FYX	.38e	6	...	70.45	50.98	50	63.04 +16.4	
FlT SpecFin	FGB	.70	11.2	...	6.63	4.73	60	6.27 +20.3	
FlTStrHtz	FTH	1.32	11.1	...	12.15	11.83	1	11.90	
FlTVL100	FVL	.05e	.2	...	24.35	17.85	3	21.24 +13.1	
FlTVLVD	FVD	.57e	1.7	...	33.18	27.59	1320	33.00 +13.5	
FlT EmOp	FEQ	1.40	10.0	...	15.85	11.76	15	14.02 +13.5	
FlT SenFIT	FEI	.72	5.9	...	13.38	10.85	69	12.12 +9.8	
FlT FinEng	FE	1.52	3.7	...	42.13	32.93	3143	41.15 +9.6	
FltIn n	FIT	7.79	5.33	3820	5.33 +7.2	
500.com	WBAL	21.80	5.22	27	11.76 +55.1	
FltPrntHd n	FPH	14.15	6.64	29	8.33 +20.3	
FlagStarB	FBC	.16	.5	11	38.00	25.30	446	34.88 +32.1	
F&G DynPI	DFP	1.92	7.9	...	24.80	19.05	37	24.35 +19.5	
FlrtyPldInc	PFD	1.08	7.9	...	14.26	10.74	14	13.62 +17.9	
FlrtyPldOp	PFO	.88	7.8	...	12.09	9.31	14	11.21 +6.6	
FlrtyPldSc	FFC	1.63	8.5	...	19.45	15.82	57	19.15 +14.5	
FlrtyTotR	FLC	1.63	8.5	...	19.97	16.35	17	19.28 +12.0	
FlanIgn	BDL	.28f	1.1	13	25.98	22.15	24	24.99 +3.4	
▲Fleetcor	FLT	32	257.68	172.18	269	257.22 +38.5	
FlexUSTilt	TILT	1.74e	1.5	...	121.42	93.77	6	117.51 +17.4	
FlxEmgTilt	TLTE	1.26e	2.3	...	60.05	46.04	9	53.72 +12.0	
FlxUpstNR	GUNR	.67e	2.0	...	35.49	28.03	206	32.87 +12.3	
▲Flx3yrTips	TDTT	.39e	1.6	...	24.41	23.71	29	24.40 +2.4	
▲Flx5yrTips	TDTF	.54e	2.2	...	24.93	23.80	59	24.93 +3.4	
FlxCoreSI n	BNDC	24.79	22.92	7	24.59 +25.2	
FlexEMTilt	TLDH	31.40	25.54	29	29.35 +12.7	
FlxDMTilt	TLHE	29.55	23.79	28	28.05 +14.1	
FlxGldQRE	GORE	1.33e	2.1	...	64.39	53.62	2	63.21 +13.9	
FlxGblInr	GNFA	.95e	1.9	...	50.02	41.93	17	49.80 +14.0	
FlxDevTilt	TLTD	1.88e	3.0	...	70.04	53.17	12	61.97 +11.6	
FlxIntDvD	IQDE	1.15e	5.2	...	25.10	19.86	14	22.14 +8.1	
FlxIntDvD	IQDY	1.02e	4.1	...	29.28	21.08	2	25.05 +15.3	
FlxIntDvD	IQDF	1.01e	4.3	...	26.62	20.28	182	23.35 +11.0	
FlxQdvDef	QDEF	1.19e	2.6	...	47.58	37.17	24	45.37 +14.7	
FlxQdvDvD	QDYN	1.22e	2.7	...	45.89	36.37	20	44.69 +15.7	
FlxQualDv	QDF	1.22e	2.7	...	48.14	37.29	66	45.56 +14.4	
FlxRayAcc	RAVI	1.23	1.6	...	77.67	74.88	25	75.80 +8.8	
FlxSec	FSD	71	2.98	123	3.9	
Flor&Dol n	FNI	50	57.85	23.30	614	47.87 +10.8
Flotek	FTK	5.07	.95	523	3.33 +205.5	
FlowsFds	FLS	.72	3.3	23	22.79	17.78	450	21.28 +52.1	
FlowsSec	FLS	.76	1.6	...	56.86	35.88	1169	48.50 +27.6	
Tiger wt	DIW/WS07	
Fluor	FLR	.84	2.1	29	62.08	29.78	747	39.87 +23.8	
FlYLeasing	FLY	1.00	6.9	14	15.32	10.42	57	14.42 +36.6	
FlEMSA	FMX	.74e	.8	...	101.12	80.86	323	94.92 +10.3	
FlordLookr	FL	1.52f	2.5	33	68.00	40.02	1533	60.41 +13.6	
FoodM	F	.60a	6.4	7	12.15	7.14	50644	9.40 +22.9	
Forestar	FOR	25.95	12.77	12	19.02 +37.3	
▲ForsightEn	FELP	.13	4.10	1.47	81	1.49 +57.6	
Fortis n	FTS	1.80	4.9	...	37.76	30.88	291	36.78 +10.8	
Fortive n	FTV	.28	.3	...	89.48	62.89	2098	87.79 +29.8	
FortTrInf n	FTAI	1.32	8.0	...	19.35	12.84	154	16.56 +15.5	
FortunaSlv	FSM	3.1	5.94	3.01	896	3.11 +14.6
FBHMSec	FBHS	.88f	1.7	18	58.75	35.27	4897	52.05 +37.0	
ForumEn	FET	10	16.03	3.51	862	5.35 +29.5
FourBld n	FBM	16.32	7.62	90	13.31 +60.2	
FourCorS n	FCPT	1.15f	4.1	25	29.85	21.92	537	28.18 +7.6	
FourSeEd n	FEDU	3.32	161.2	2	7.68	1.73	40	2.06 +16.3	
FrancoN g	FNV	.96	1.4	64	78.82	58.26	441	69.32 +12.2	
FrankCo g	FC	29.60	20.52	15	28.50 +27.6	
FrankFn n	FSB	.04	41.50	25.25	128	28.41 +7.7	
FrankLibInt	FLQH	...</							

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					High	Low			
iShEMU	EZU	.86e	2.2	...	45.02	33.79	5346	39.98	+14.0
iSFranco	EWQ	.58e	1.9	...	33.06	25.33	471	30.47	+12.9
iShHK	EWG	.60e	2.1	...	33.22	24.40	2739	28.47	+14.3
iShKor	EWI	.61e	2.3	...	27.17	21.10	3929	26.45	+17.2
iShMxco	EWY	.65e	1.1	...	76.37	56.34	3454	61.26	+4.1
iShSkario	EWV	.78e	1.7	...	53.06	37.50	2601	46.41	+12.7
iShNeth	EWN	.66e	2.1	...	32.50	25.33	251	30.95	+12.7
iSPackJpn	EPP	1.66e	3.5	...	48.65	39.42	316	46.80	+15.0
iShSoAfr	EZA	1.02e	1.8	...	68.46	46.63	638	55.96	+10.9
iShSpain	EWV	.99e	3.4	...	34.03	25.95	730	29.43	+9.7
iSSwedn	EWD	.76e	2.4	...	34.50	26.56	250	32.25	+14.2
iShSwitz	EWL	.75e	2.1	...	35.98	30.24	751	35.94	+14.0
iShFmr100	FM	.30e	1.1	...	34.18	25.80	93	28.38	+8.5
iShGHIHt	GHY	2.09e	4.3	...	50.30	45.07	9	49.03	+6.5
iShXUSHbt	HYXU	.92e	1.8	...	55.56	47.68	17	50.04	+3.6
iShEMCbd	CEMB	2.28	4.6	...	49.94	45.81	9	49.78	+4.9
iShEMkHY	EMHY	3.98	8.6	...	48.52	44.04	105	46.31	+4.4
iShAsiaPdv	DVYA	2.29e	5.2	...	47.05	39.00	1	43.86	+8.8
iShEMdVld	DVYE	1.83e	4.5	...	42.19	36.32	91	40.72	+8.8
iShGblSilv	SLVP	.29e	3.5	...	10.86	7.24	22	8.32	-2.2
iShGblEnp	FILL	.59e	2.8	...	24.78	17.47	8	21.40	+15.7
iShGblAgr	VEGI	.55e	1.9	...	30.14	24.78	1	28.35	+9.1
iShMsciWld	URTH	1.57e	1.7	...	92.84	74.72	32	91.31	+15.8
iShEMktSC	EEMS	.89e	2.0	...	53.19	39.88	91	45.23	+8.2
iShEMkKbd	LEMB	.42e	1.0	...	49.38	41.38	171	43.70	+1.4
iShWldMnV	ACWV	1.93e	2.2	...	89.98	78.03	250	89.15	+9.7
iSEEMnVol	EEMV	1.15e	1.9	...	62.02	53.10	527	59.43	+6.4
iShJpnSC	SCJ	1.81e	2.6	...	83.10	61.75	46	70.79	+8.5
iShThai	THD	1.88e	2.1	...	99.87	80.99	241	90.07	+8.8
iShlsrai	EIS	.81e	1.5	...	58.39	46.47	4	55.77	+15.2
iShChile	ECH	.71e	1.7	...	55.17	40.57	367	42.83	+3.4
iShBric	BKF	.54e	1.2	...	46.40	36.22	33	43.32	+15.5
iShsUSA	EUSA	.67e	1.1	...	60.35	47.02	19	59.03	+8.6
iShSilver	SILV	16.28	13.11	4320	14.00	-1.6
iShOil100	OIL	1.92e	1.1	...	131.90	102.93	384	130.19	+16.2
iShMnrlV	JKF	2.46e	2.3	...	110.51	90.44	8	107.13	+11.2
▲iShMnrlLG	JKE	1.20e	6	...	189.51	147.58	6	190.05	+19.9
iShMnrlC	KJD	2.24e	1.3	...	170.86	133.55	16	166.42	+16.8
iShBrazSC	EWZS	.40e	2.6	...	17.09	10.92	9	15.20	+5.3
iShIntPlfD	IPFF	.96e	6.2	...	18.44	14.38	5	15.42	+2.0
iShSTNMSu	ITOT	67.60	53.12	1415	66.49	+17.1
iShSTNIMu	SUB	.8e	.8	...	106.06	104.25	145	105.87	+4.4
iShAggyBd	AGZ	1.81	1.6	...	113.70	109.81	14	113.17	+9.9
▲iShTIPS	TIP	1.69e	1.5	...	113.30	107.53	7567	113.20	+3.4
iShPwShLC	FXI	.87e	2.0	...	48.93	37.85	25355	44.34	+13.5
iShTransp	IYT	1.70e	.9	...	209.43	155.24	250	194.92	+18.1
iShChinaSC	ECNS	1.73e	3.8	...	56.49	37.59	15	45.48	+16.3
iSCorSP500	IYV	4.38e	1.5	...	296.69	235.46	1838	294.04	+16.9
iSMornMC	JKG	2.32e	1.2	...	196.79	152.66	4	194.46	+20.3
iShUSAgBd	AGG	2.65e	2.3	...	109.18	103.94	2648	108.49	+9.9
iShEMkts	UEM	.59e	1.3	...	47.78	37.58	61113	43.71	+11.9
iShiKoiG	LQD	3.87	3.2	...	119.40	111.25	4404	119.22	+5.7
iShBuxal	TOK	1.60e	2.4	...	68.68	55.16	6	67.79	+16.7
iShCorJUStr	GOVT	.33	1.3	...	25.28	24.05	1559	25.06	+1.6
iSh2017Mu	BMF	.23	.8	2720
▲iShGblTelcom	IXP	2.31e	3.9	...	59.63	47.83	12	59.37	+18.3
iShGblTech	IXN	1.10e	.6	...	182.10	134.75	56	181.09	+25.7
iShAaa-ACp	QLTA	1.51e	2.9	...	52.24	49.30	10	51.91	+3.7
iSMrmMCG	JKH	.59e	2	...	243.72	180.87	6	241.44	+24.2
iShIndones	EIDO	.35e	1.4	...	27.74	20.88	1273	25.63	+3.3
▲iSSP500Gr	IEV	2.03e	1.1	...	178.61	140.49	529	178.43	+18.4
iShNYMun	NYF	56.00	53.44	6	55.98	+2.2
iShGblHcr s	IXJ	63.76	53.77	80	58.73	+3.7
iShGblFin	IXG	1.28e	2.0	...	70.68	53.62	19	65.03	+14.3
iShUSAOit	QUAL	1.04e	1.1	...	92.16	71.79	2444	91.58	+19.9
iShSPQblEn	IXC	1.01e	3.0	...	59.50	47.69	49	54.17	+16.4
▲iShCallMn s	CMBS	1.00	1.9	...	59.53	49.54	111	59.54	+1.9
iShUSASize	SIZE	1.26e	1.4	...	52.13	48.92	15	51.46	+2.3
iSGblInfr	IGF	1.27e	2.8	...	91.31	71.84	15	90.53	+14.7
iShNNAtrR	IGE	.85e	2.7	...	45.27	37.95	196	45.18	+14.7
iSh JPXNIK	JPXN	38.33	25.42	80	31.81	+17.0
iShUSAVAl	VLUE	.149e	1.8	...	66.70	52.60	7	58.89	+8.1
iShLatAm	ILF	.60e	1.8	...	89.71	67.97	862	82.07	+13.1
iShUSAMo	MTUM	.81e	.7	...	37.34	28.66	3073	33.51	+8.7
iShMrmMCV	JKI	2.72e	1.7	...	122.05	92.80	647	113.27	+13.0
iShPhilips	EPHE	.20e	.6	...	172.45	131.88	34	158.54	+14.2
iSSP500Val	IVE	2.14e	1.8	...	105.92	92.80	647	113.27	+13.0
iShNMUbd	MUB	2.59	2.3	...	118.81	94.72	463	116.32	+15.0
iShUKSCbt	EWUS	2.38e	3.4	...	35.63	28.05	190	34.47	+8.1
iSRTp200V	IWX	1.17e	2.2	...	45.95	36.06	20	42.47	+14.8
iShIntDev	WPS	1.16e	3.1	...	113.37	106.42	493	111.33	+2.1
iShAsia50	AIA	1.02e	1.6	...	45.95	36.06	20	42.47	+14.8
iSh20 yRT	TLT	3.05	2.5	...	54.95	44.67	43	53.82	+12.6
iSRTp200G	IWY	.82e	1.0	...	40.24	33.85	18	37.88	+9.9
iShRTp200I	IWL	1.02e	1.5	...	70.00	53.05	40	62.70	+13.4
iShIntSilvD	IDV	1.51e	4.4	...	126.69	111.90	5381	123.39	+1.5
iShEafe	EFA	1.66e	2.5	...	86.21	66.58	42	85.80	+19.6
iShGerSCbt	EWGS	.69e	1.2	...	68.45	54.61	10	67.96	+16.4
iShRusMcv	IWS	1.59e	1.8	...	34.37	27.83	413	31.52	+9.8
iShCrLTbd	ILTB	2.54	4.1	...	72.10	56.77	16020	66.18	+12.6
iShRusMCG	IWP	1.02e	.7	...	66.71	46.31	2	56.55	+17.1
iShNorCbt	ENOR	.58e	2.3	...	92.54	71.90	389	88.80	+16.3
iShRsMd s	IWR	62.64	56.88	14	61.87	+4.8
iShMrmSC	JKJ	1.78e	1.0	...	141.78	105.97	630	140.27	+23.4
iShreland	EIRL	.55e	1.3	...	29.24	22.20	2	25.67	+19.3
iSCorSPMid	IJH	1.89e	1.0	...	56.23	43.64	1920	55.43	+11.3
LgTrrmD	IGLB	2.67	4.4	...	186.59	139.81	4	173.78	+17.5
iShiXHYB	IHG	5.09	5.9	...	49.99	36.06	20	42.47	+14.8
iShiXNICbt	EFNL	.51e	1.3	...	205.47	156.13	679	195.23	+17.6
iShiXNICbt	IGV	.12e	.1	...	60.37	55.00	173	60.20	+6.9
iShCorUS n	FTY	87.01	79.55	14344	86.75	+7.0
iShDenCbt	EDEN	.81e	1.3	...	45.01	34.14	2	39.52	+11.2
iShNetw	IGN	.25e	.4	...	158.98	121.71	370	218.91	+26.2
▲iShNATCh	REZ	.73e	.3	...	52.44	42.78	85	51.36	+15.1
iShResRe	REZ	2.01e	2.9	...	69.67	55.26	1	63.15	+12.1
iSh2019Mun	BMHM	.27	1.1	...	60.92	44.15	29	59.54	+26.0
iShCS&RE	ICF	2.97e	2.7	...	220.81	159.30	44	219.99	+28.1
iShKLDsoc	DSI	1.11e	1.0	...	71.67	55.77	30	69.36	+1.2
iShGbl100 s	IOO	25.47	25.26	26	25.43	+2.0
iShConsSv	IOV	1.50e	.7	...	112.62	90.33	94	110.37	+15.3
iShGvCrbd	GBF	2.8e	2.5	...	109.80	87.16	21	109.43	+17.7
iShndia bt	INDA	.24e	.7	...	108.40	87.16	21	109.43	+17.7
iSRIKVal	IWD	2.41e	1.9	...	36.25	28.96	3064	35.05	+5.1
iSMrmSCG	JKK	.87e	.4	...	129.82	104.07	932	126.43	+13.8
iShPoland	EPOL	.42e	1.8	...	217.00	153.29	8	203.79	+22.4
iSMCGth	UK	1.88e	.8	...	25.78	20.91	422	23.23	+9.9
iShIntGvC	GVI	1.99	1.8	...	238.39	179.75	63	224.72	+17.5
iSRIKGr	IWF	1.45e	.9	...	105.46	80.40	52	110.53	+17.7
iShIndiaSCbt	SMIN	.10e	.3	...	158.23	121.71	1758	157.59	+20.4
iShRus1K	IWB	2.36e	1.5	...	49.49	33.22	67	39.32	+19.1
iSR2KVal	IWN	1.98e	1.6	...	164.13	129.68	878	162.48	+17.2
iSR2KGr	IWO	1.36e	.7	...	137.85	105.47	448	122.99	+14.5
iSh10-20TB	TLH	2.99	2.2	...	220.82	156.03	714	200.76	+19.9
iShFIRIR	FLOT	.32	.6	...	137.97	125.53	30	135.37	+1.1
iShR2K	IWM	1.77e	1.1	...	51.07	50.02	2406	50.93	+1.1
iShCorHidv	HDV	2.90e	3.1	...	173.39	129.81	19362	156.75	+17.1
iShChina	MCHI	.61e	1.0	...	95.38	79.39	369	94.29	+17.1
iSEafeM	EFAV	2.81e	3.9	...	72.16	50.45	3024	63.26	+20.2
iShRus3K	IWX	2.47e	1.4	...	74.73	64.95	661	71.36	+7.1
iSGblMatl	IWI	1.02e	1.6	...	100.07	97.62	89	100.07	+2.1
iShJap	IJU	4.54e	3.1	...	40.97	28.25	4473	37.74	+25.6
iShSMnV	USMV	.87e	1.5	...	160.57	119.58	22	156.18	+21.5
iShMrmSCV	JKL	2.98e	2.1	...	218.83	160.29	96	208.07	+20.4
iShMCMVal	IJI	2.16e	1.3	...	204.83	168.42	81	185.99	+28.9
iShGblUtil	IXI	1.99e	3.7	...	140.00	104.43	57	133.44	+18.9
iShTelecom	IYZ	.68e	2.2	...	53.23	37.26	335	46.74</	

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PerkElm	PKI	.28	.3	37	103.00	70.83	917	95.08	+21.0	PrUSHDow rs	DXD	36.92	32.64	...	32.88	...	Renren rs	RENNdd	3.19	.76	334	1.81	+1.72	
PerrnRck n	PRT	.99e	11.3	...	16.69	5.45	24	8.78	+48.3	PUShtMcC	MZZ	26.08	15.55	8	16.29	-28.8	ReplayA un	RPLA/U	10.15	10.00	1	10.07	-10.2	
Prrmian	PBT	.60e	8.7	19	10.17	5.52	84	6.87	+16.4	PUShtQQ rs	QID	50.60	42.40	...	43.04	...	RepubSvc	RESU	1.88	2.4	36	81.20	64.13	1350	79.47	+10.8	
PerrmRoy	PVL	1.45e	43.4	9	4.41	1.70	128	3.34	+77.7	PrShRs2K rs	SRTY	48.50	20.36	1030	23.74	-40.0	ResidioTc n	REZI	28.67	17.60	850	21.74	+5.8	
Perrm	PRGO	.76	1.5	25	82.85	36.28	774	50.13	+27.7	PUShtD3 rs	SDOW	24.21	12.50	2657	12.83	-33.2	ResMed	RMD	1.48f	1.4	32	118.50	90.64	699	102.25	+10.5	
Perrmecta n	PRSP	60	26.64	15.76	268	22.16	+28.7	PUISh5F rs	FINZ	13.56	6.46	3	6.60	-38.2	ResolveF	RFP	1.50e	13.60	7.27	178	7.65	-3.5	
PetChina	PTR	.70e	1.1	...	56.02	59.21	80	64.04	+4.0	PrSulhGM rs	GDXS	23.12	11.34	2	14.28	-6	RestBrnds	QSR	2.00f	3.0	21	67.93	50.20	1141	65.66	+25.5	
Petbrosa	PBR/A	15.75	7.55	6925	14.03	+21.1	ProUShL20	TBT	41.70	32.12	1302	33.83	-3.7	RetailProp	RPAI	.66	5.4	15	13.41	10.58	832	12.26	+13.0	
Petbrosas	PBR	17.90	9.02	12817	15.47	+18.9	PrShR2K rs	RWM	49.93	36.82	690	39.80	-14.8	RetailVal n	RVI	38.00	24.50	35	33.34	+30.3	
Plenex	PFNXdd	...	8.42	3.13	53	5.83	+82.8	PrUShHC rs	RXD	31.05	21.36	2	23.88	-7.1	ReActTrcTc	RVPdd	1.34	.54	108	.71	+19.0	
Plizer	PFE	1.44	3.6	16	46.47	34.37	17198	39.61	-9.3	PrUShCnS rs	SCS	25.23	14.82	0	14.86	-32.3	RevGp n	REVG	.20	1.7	17	18.66	6.42	174	12.07	+60.7	
Plizer wd	PFEAWD	28.25	...	PrUShRE rs	SRS	34.29	21.94	60	22.97	-25.5	Revlon	REVdd	29.62	14.00	80	19.91	-21.0	
PhilpsSelEn	DSE	1.26	24.2	...	6.41	3.62	138	5.20	+32.3	PUShtR2K	TWM	23.55	13.00	1243	14.79	-28.3	ReXamRes	REX	11	85.38	61.71	14	83.98	+23.3
PhilaEn n	PESC	PrUShS	SDD	20.13	10.94	2	13.25	-25.1	ReXahmPh rs	RNN	28.56	4.75	37	5.93	...	
PhilipMor	PM	4.56	5.5	17	92.74	64.67	4995	83.59	+25.2	PUSHCh50 rs	FMP	64.92	56.56	...	59.72	...	ReXfordIR	REXR	.74f	2.0	46	37.53	28.17	331	37.16	+26.1	
PhilipsNV	PHG	.88e	2.2	...	46.67	32.98	558	39.94	+38.8	PS DecrIt n	EXTY	40.43	29.57	1	34.14	-7.7	ReXfldn pTA	REXRpa	25.36	21.25	4	24.87	+11.0	
Phillips66	PSX	3.20	3.4	8	123.97	78.44	2709	95.22	+10.5	PUShtIndl	SIJ	23.40	12.72	3	13.29	-34.2	ReXfldnR pTB	REXRpb	1.47	5.9	...	25.39	21.66	...	25.11	+14.8	
Phillip66LP	PSXP	3.38f	6.6	14	55.02	40.76	342	51.12	+21.4	PS OnlSt n	CLIX	52.85	39.01	6	52.29	+25.1	ReXnord	RXN	20	32.11	21.38	836	28.27	+23.2
PhoenixCo n	PFX	PrShnSmC	SBB	39.59	29.00	1	32.29	-13.0	ReXnrd pTA	RXNpa	66.84	48.52	56	58.85	+16.3	
PhxNMda	FENGcc	...	5.83	2.83	55	4.30	+34.4	PUPSHMNC	SMDD	16.21	7.64	11	7.95	-40.6	RingCentrl	RNGdd	113.24	63.95	597	113.16	+37.3	
PhysRltTr	DDC	.92	5.1	63	19.16	14.34	996	18.20	+13.5	PrSh K1 n	OILK	28.82	16.35	7	23.68	+38.2	RingEngy	REIdd	17.35	4.01	241	5.20	+2.4	
PiedmOfc	PDM	.84	4.0	10	21.35	16.43	1059	20.87	+22.5	PUShtEur	EPV	44.14	28.85	11	31.36	-23.3	RioTinto	RIO	2.27e	3.8	...	63.27	44.62	2404	59.34	+22.4	
Pier 1	PIR	.28	51.8	...dd	3.14	.28	5061	.54	+26.8	PUShtSPX rs	SPXU	46.60	39.36	...	39.68	...	RitcheBr	RBA	.72	2.1	39	38.77	30.76	134	34.31	...	
PimEnTac n	NRGX	21.50	19.95	67	20.75	+2.7	PrUOGEX rs	UOP	18.82	...	RiteAid	RAD/O	2.12	.43	.49	-31.4
PimUS Eq n	MFUS	30.22	24.12	8	28.73	+14.0	PUShtJpn	EWV	36.73	24.37	1	29.09	-15.3	RiteAid rs	RAD	42.40	8.60	2368	8.99	...	
Pim IntEq n	MFDX	27.22	21.80	2	24.66	+10.4	ProSPDvA	NOBL	1.00e	1.5	...	69.06	56.79	344	68.26	+12.8	RivmOpp n	RIV	1.68	10.0	...	21.63	14.20	31	16.85	+3.7	
PimEmMkt	MFEM	26.35	21.67	7	23.72	+7.3	PUIlShEafe	EFU	32.09	19.97	...	23.79	-21.0	Rivmrnt rt	RIV/r
PimcoCA2	PCQ	.92	5.1	...	18.29	14.35	34	18.09	+12.0	PrUGMin rs	GDXX	40.10	21.89	7	30.00	-5.1	Riv/Doubl n	OPP	17.97	14.30	19	16.79	+3.3	
PimcoCA3	PCK	.65	7.0	...	9.27	7.55	104	9.16																						

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SPX Flow n	FLOW	15	54.13	27.23	148	35.22	+15.8	
SRC Ent	SRCI	5	14.32	3.11	3170	6.36	+35.3	
STMicro	STM	40	2.2	13	26.43	12.00	4374	18.44	+29.9	
▲BABES	SBS	39e	3.5	...	12.25	5.58	1709	11.20	+38.8	
SabrN	SBR	3.63e	7.0	...	52.59	30.27	18	51.85	+39.1	
SachemC n	SACH	52e	11.0	...	4.85	3.32	145	4.73	+21.0	
SafeBulK	SB	.04	2.4	...	3.90	1.28	183	1.64	-7.9	
SafeBulK pB	SBpB	2.00	7.8	25.50	...	
SafeBulK pB	SBpC	2.00	9.2	...	24.88	16.00	4	21.78	+18.8	
SafeB pFD	SBpD	2.00	9.4	...	24.46	15.54	12	21.29	+18.8	
SafegoSci	SFE	13.95	7.98	26	11.09	+28.7	
Safelocn n	SAFE	.60	3.1	...	20.17	16.13	...	19.67	+4.6	
SailptTch n	SAIL	34.60	20.55	849	27.96	+19.0	
SiJoo	JOE	53	18.45	12.63	94	17.36	+31.8
Salesforce	CRM	166.99	113.60	5494	163.09	+19.1	
SailMidMLP	SMM	.68	7.6	...	10.90	6.80	52	9.00	+21.8	
SallyByt	SBJ	11	23.61	13.72	1425	17.65	+3.5
SJuanB	SBT	.41e	8.8	10	7.32	4.21	83	4.69	-2.3	
Sancho2M rs	SNMP	.60	26.5	...	13.25	1.27	54	2.26	+31.4	
SandRidge	SD	18.27	6.98	200	8.47	+11.3	
SandRMiss	SDT	.22e	22.4	1	2.30	.75	65	1.00	+25.0	
SandRMs2	SDR	.21e	21.3	1	2.00	.76	113	1.01	+18.6	
SandRdgP	PER	.50e	20.0	5	3.00	1.70	161	2.52	+33.3	
SandStG g	SAND	5.89	3.48	1235	5.15	+11.7	
SantCUSA	SC	.80e	...	6	22.91	15.55	546	22.04	+25.3	
SantFn pA	SNpA	1.70	6.6	25.88	...	
SantFn pB	SNpB	1.03	4.4	23.44	...	
SantFn pC	SNpC	1.63	6.4	25.39	...	
SantFn pfl	SNpI	1.60	6.5	24.75	...	
Saratogal	SAR	2.16f	8.7	...	28.30	18.60	31	24.84	+24.8	
Saratn23 n	SAR	1.69	6.6	...	26.13	24.49	21	25.60	+1.7	
Sasol	SSL	1.41e	4.2	...	39.73	27.40	186	33.30	+13.4	
SauICtr	SIS	2.12	4.0	18	60.65	45.49	19	55.58	+13.4	
SauICtr pC	BFSpC	1.72	6.6	...	26.50	23.66	4	23.58	+1.8	
SauICtr pD	BFSpD	24.89	20.62	2	24.47	+1.1	
MastThera	MSTX/O	13	...	
SchmbRg	SLB	2.00	4.6	26	75.43	34.99	9361	43.40	+20.0	
SchndNtl n	SNDR	24	1.1	...	30.52	17.56	437	21.32	+14.2	
SchwUSMkt	SCHB	.96e	1.4	...	71.36	56.12	598	70.25	+17.2	
▲SchwUSLgC	SCHX	.98e	1.4	...	70.50	55.87	653	69.87	+17.0	
▲SchwLGCg	SCHG	.63e	.8	...	82.81	64.30	319	82.77	+20.1	
SchwLCVal	SCHV	1.14e	2.0	...	57.52	46.25	229	55.95	+13.5	
SchwMCAp	SCHM	.59e	1.0	...	58.83	44.97	283	56.97	+18.9	
SchwUSSmC	SCHA	.76e	1.1	...	78.34	57.04	380	71.80	+18.3	
SchwEMkt	SCHS	.49e	1.8	...	28.35	22.82	817	26.57	+12.9	
Sch 1000 n	SCHK	29.00	22.97	83	28.75	+17.3	
SchEMLgC	FNDE	.39e	1.4	...	31.06	25.15	228	28.31	+9.6	
SchIntSmCo	FNDC	.55e	1.7	...	36.79	27.16	216	31.69	+11.8	
SchIntMCo	FNDP	.61e	2.2	...	31.29	24.35	377	28.07	+11.3	
SchUSSmCo	FNDA	.36e	.9	...	41.83	30.98	256	38.32	+16.7	
SchUSLgCo	FNDX	.54e	1.4	...	40.40	31.85	362	38.97	+14.7	
SchwUSBrD	FNDB	.61e	1.6	...	40.32	31.63	12	38.70	+15.5	
SchwUSDiv	SCHD	1.13e	2.1	...	54.75	44.03	728	53.72	+14.4	
SchwIntEq	SCHF	.71e	2.2	...	34.83	27.33	2202	31.92	+12.6	
SchwAgBd	SCHZ	1.09	2.1	...	51.93	49.47	484	51.61	+2.0	
SchwREIT	SCHH	.89e	2.0	...	45.09	36.73	418	44.08	+14.5	
SchIntUSTr	SCHR	.86	1.6	...	53.96	51.31	320	53.45	+9.9	
SchSTUSTR	SCHO	.35	.7	...	50.25	49.42	433	50.12	+4.4	
▲SchUSTips	SCHP	55.13	52.75	428	55.09	+3.5	
SchwIntSC	SCHC	.59e	1.8	...	37.75	27.92	188	32.98	+13.1	
Schwab	SCHW	.52	1.1	17	60.22	37.83	4215	45.31	+9.3	
Schw pB	SCHWP	1.50	5.7	...	27.05	24.58	31	26.49	+4.3	
Schw pD	SCHWPd	26.89	24.38	33	26.35	+5.4	
SchwIMau	SWM	2.00f	5.6	12	45.48	24.35	220	35.42	+41.4	
SchApplic	SAIC	1.48f	2.0	16	93.31	58.19	314	73.64	+15.6	
ScorpioB rs	SLTB	1.88	7.4	...	25.64	25.00	...	25.34	...	
ScorpBk rs	SLT	.08	1.7	...	2.95	1.47	409	2.57	+16.1	
ScorpTr 20	SBNA	1.69	6.6	...	25.75	22.93	2	25.47	+6.1	
ScorpT19 n	SBBC	25.74	24.95	2	25.11	-5.1	
ScorpTk rs	STNG	.40	1.6	...	32.50	14.75	1212	25.60	+12.5	
Scotls	SMG	2.20	2.7	20	91.81	57.96	203	82.33	+34.0	
Sea Ltd n	SE	25.14	10.06	2400	24.35	+11.5	
SbdCp	SEB	9.00f	.2	16	4743.71	3434.71	1	4642.73	+31.4	
SeabldG g	SA	15.30	10.20	319	11.48	+13.2	
SeacorrHd	SKH	57.95	34.63	59	43.85	+18.7	
SeacorrMar	SMHI	26.20	11.42	21	13.93	+17.8	
Seadrill n	SDRL	26.72	7.80	361	9.75	-1.5	
Seadrill	SDPL	.04	5.5	...	3.94	.66	159	7.73	-57.8	
SealAir	SEE	.64	1.4	23	47.13	30.22	710	45.70	+31.2	
Seaspan	SSW	.50	5.0	15	10.72	7.05	439	10.10	+29.0	
Seaspan pE	SSWP	2.06	8.1	...	26.30	19.40	3	25.29	+5.8	
Seaspan p9	SSWp	1.59	6.4	...	25.64	24.95	15	24.99	+1.3	
Seaspan pD	SSWpD	1.99	8.0	...	25.48	18.95	7	24.96	+8.3	
Seaspan pH	SSWpH	25.57	18.31	35	24.96	+10.3	
Seaspan pG	SSWpG	25.99	19.63	19	25.33	+6.7	
Seaspan n	SSWA	.50	1.9	...	25.92	23.25	18	25.79	+9.0	
SeaWorld	SEAS	52	32.47	14.69	2526	25.90	+17.2
SelEngS n	WTTT	17.86	6.05	861	11.88	+88.0	
SelMedJn n	SEM	10	21.65	12.96	332	14.18	-7.6
SelctInsJd	SGZA	1.47	5.9	...	25.79	23.25	...	25.10	+4.8	
SemGroup	SEM	1.89	13.9	...	26.79	12.86	1027	13.61	-1.2	
SeminMtg	SMI	15	7.37	3.74	82	5.12	+19.6
SempraEn	SRE	3.87f	3.0	20	130.00	100.49	1419	127.34	+17.0	
Sempra pA	SREpA	108.26	95.11	55	106.50	+12.7	
Sempr pB	SREpB	108.53	105.51	1	106.88	-3.3	
SensataT	ST	18	50.49	...	
Senseon n	SENS	2.48	...	
Sensient	SNTS	1.44	2.1	19	78.40	51.93	188	69.60	+24.6	
SequansC	SXNS	2.24	.75	81	1.10	+43.0	
Serlitage n	SRG	1.02	2.1	...	51.89	30.60	17	43.25	+39.8	
Serlitage pA	SRGP	1.75	7.2	...	25.30	19.54	6	24.14	+9.7	
ServiceCp	SCI	.72f	1.7	...	47.09	35.19	2194	42.97	+6.7	
ServiceMst	SERV	49.89	33.50	747	48.71	+32.6	
▲ServiceNow	NOW	251.65	147.63	4776	260.69	+46.4	
Servotr	SVT	.16e	1.3	...	13.70	8.69	1	12.74	+28.0	
ShakeShk n	SHAK	70.12	40.67	733	60.85	+34.0	
ShawCm g	SJR	.118	.8	...	83	21.50	17.50	325	19.89	+10.0
ShelIMd g	SHLX	1.66f	8.0	14	25.96	15.86	405	20.79	+26.7	
Sherwin	SHW	4.52	1.0	34	479.64	355.28	493	451.30	+14.7	
ShinFin	SHG	45.35	34.02	54	38.37	+8.1	
ShipFin	SFL	1.40	11.0	11	15.65	10.31	467	12.70	+20.6	
Shophify n	SHOP	227.39	117.64	1667	218.97	+58.2	
Shutterstock	SSTK	3.00e	...	26	55.76	31.77	626	42.05	+16.8	
SibanyeG	SBGL	.14r	3.5	...	4.94	2.02	1903	3.95	+39.6	
SiderurlNac	SID	4.60	1.91	6236	3.60	+64.4	
▼SierraMt n	SMTS	2.90	1.43	6	1.40	-20.5	
Siifco	SIF	6.01	2.69	0	2.75	-20.2	
SignetJwlr	SIG	1.48	6.7	...	71.07	21.97	1388	22.17	-30.2	
Silverbw n	SBOW	33.26	19.47	16	20.21	-14.5	
SilvrCpMt n	SVM	.02	45	3.12	183	2.92	+2.3	
SimonProp	SPG	8.20f	4.6	24	191.49	145.78	905	177.85	+5.9	
Simon pJ	SPGP	4.19	5.9	...	72.50	66.50	0	71.47	+4.0	
SimpsonM	SSD	.88	1.4	23	78.36	49.54	404	61.95	+14.9	
SinopcShg	SHI	74.09	42.01	100	46.38	+7.5	
Sitoneo n	SITE	47	95.49	45.32	379	65.78	+19.0
SixFachs	SIX	3.28	6.3	17	73.38	46.68	1436	51.82	-6.8	
Sketchers	SKX	17	35.66	24.15	1235	30.60	+33.7
Skyline	SKY	30	34.78	12.72	241	20.00	+36.1
Smart&Fnl	SFS	25	7.40	4.45	390	6.50	+37.1
Smartsh n	SMAR	49.04	18.06	928	41.58	+67.3	
SmithAm	SMN	.70e	1.8	68	40.78	32.22	518	38.87	+3.5	
SmithGr	SJM	.88	1.6	28	55.59	40.34	116	55.34	+29.6	
Snucker	AOS	3.40	2.8	15	125.85	91.32	636	121.22	+29.7	
Snapple n	SNAP	15.96	4.82	51204	10.79	+95.8	
SnapOn	SNA	3.80	2.3	16	189.46	135.29	459	168.16	+15.7	
SocCapH n	IPOA	10.29	9.83	28	10.25	-2.5	
SocCapH n	IPOAM	11.58	10.10	10	10.46	-2.3	
▼SocQ&M	SQ	.99e	2.8	21	58.69	35.61	1924	35.53	-7.2	
Sofi S1500 n	SFY	10.20	10.02	23	10.16	+9.9	
Sofi Nx500 n	SFYX	10.28	9.95	7	10.04	-5.5	
Sogou n	SOGO	32	15.50	4.80	463	5.40	+2.9
Sol-Wind n	SLWD	
SolarOlf n	SOI	.40	2.2	...	20.18	10.50	309	18.59	+53.8	
Solitario	SLR	54	.19	17	.40	+72.4	
SonicAut	SAH	.40	2.3							

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VanE NatI rs	HAP	.64e	1.8	...	38.74	30.67	5	35.87	+11.3		WbstFn pIF	WBSpF		Worthgtn	WOR	.92	2.3	12	49.65	31.42	149	39.48	+13.3		
VanE VAIr	AFK	.53e	2.4	...	26.07	18.01	4	22.04	+12.1		Weidai n	WEI	13.63	9.14	2	10.00	+8.0		WyndhamD	WYND	1.80f	4.2	8	53.70	33.55	518	42.45	+18.4			
VanE Gam	BJK	1.07e	2.7	...	50.35	30.81	3	39.18	+18.6		WeinRit	WRI	158a	5.4	10	32.02	23.80	497	29.20	+17.7														
VangLTbD	BLV	3.92e	4.0	...	92.21	83.46	223	93.18	+2.9		WeisMk	WMK	1.24	3.0	10	57.82	39.73	716	41.53	-13.1														
VangIntBd	BIV	2.17a	2.6	...	84.27	79.35	328	83.62	+2.9		Welbit	WBT	23.85	10.66	767	16.60	+49.4														
VangSTbD	BSV	1.08e	1.2	...	79.73	77.66	1494	79.41	+1.1		Wellcare	WCG	30	324.99	199.23	639	258.77	+9.6														
VangTotBd	BND	2.06e	2.3	...	81.31	77.46	1238	80.83	+2.0		WellsF pJ	WFCpJ	2.00	7.9	...	26.23	25.62	...	25.18															
VangExDur	EDV	4.81e	3.1	...	119.61	101.61	39	115.39	+1.7		WellsF pTL	WFCpL	75.00	5.7	...	1309.99	1245.00	21	1305.97	+3.5														
▲VangMegG	MGK	1.33e	1.0	...	130.20	99.51	89	130.16	+21.6		WellsF pTLn	WFCpN	1.30	5.3	...	25.00	21.37	40	24.66	+12.0														
VangMegV	MGV	1.53e	1.9	...	82.04	66.82	66	79.72	+11.5		WellsF pTP	WFCpO	1.28	5.2	...	25.05	21.25	32	24.45	+12.3														
VangMega	MGC	1.47e	1.5	66.61			WellsF pTP	WFCpP	1.31	5.3	...	25.25	21.50	20	24.67	+11.8														
VanHiDVy	YVM	2.10e	2.4	...	89.47	73.18	724	87.27	+11.9		WellsF pTR	WFCpQ	1.46	5.6	...	26.33	23.65	79	25.97	+5.7														
VangEMl	VXF	1.13e	1.0	...	125.36	93.42	262	118.60	+18.8		WellsF pTL	WFCpR	1.66	6.0	...	28.22	25.28	47	27.67	+5.3														
▲VangGrth	VUG	1.39e	.8	...	163.72	124.85	992	163.43	+21.7		WellsF pTLn	WFCpT	1.50	5.9	...	26.22	24.54	37	25.53	+1.6														
VangLgCp	VV	1.84e	1.4	...	135.38	107.34	117	134.11	+19.8		WellsFargo	WFC	1.80	3.8	11	59.53	43.02	23036	4751	+3.1														
VangMidC	VO	1.76e	1.1	...	167.16	129.51	349	165.18	+19.5		WellsF wT	WFCpWS	30.65															
VangSmCp	VB	1.63e	1.0	...	166.03	123.80	380	156.97	+18.9		WellsF pTY	WFCpY	25.78	22.76	31	25.71	+9.4														
VangSCG	VBK	1.19e	6	...	190.49	139.95	132	184.31	+22.4		WellsF pTX	WFCpX	25.43	20.90	58	25.23	+9.5														
VangSCV	VBR	1.96e	1.5	...	143.52	107.57	308	132.17	+15.9		WellsF pTW	WFCpW	25.83	23.22	35	25.57	+7.4														
VangTSM	VTI	2.17e	1.5	...	151.84	119.35	2428	149.35	+17.0		WellsF pTV	WFCpV	26.44	24.49	44	26.08	+3.9														
VangValu	VTV	2.05e	1.9	...	113.49	91.62	1161	109.95	+12.3		EvgGlbDiv	EOD	.54m	10.4	...	5.95	4.47	85	52.1	+12.3														
VangSP500	VOO	3.81e	1.4	...	270.67	214.83	1237	268.27	+16.7		WFAAdvInco	EAD	.82	10.2	...	8.13	6.91	310	8.01	+10.8														
VangMCVal	VOE	1.76e	1.6	...	116.27	89.59	335	111.03	+16.6		WFAIDSec	ERC	1.16	9.5	...	13.08	10.27	124	12.22	+10.2														
VangMCRV	VOT	.82e	6	...	148.10	111.78	152	146.43	+22.3		WFREI pI	WFEPa	1.59	6.2	...	26.66	24.91	13	25.55	+2.0														
VangREIT	VGR	3.08e	3.6	...	88.14	71.08	3732	86.12	+15.5		WFAIDUtilH	ERH	.90	7.0	...	13.37	10.69	14	12.92	+15.6														
VangDivAp	VIG	1.82e	1.6	...	113.23	91.68	628	112.37	+14.7		Welltower	WELL	1.68e	2.3	17	79.41	49.58	1273	73.75	+6.3														
VangAIUlVd	VSS	2.83e	2.7	...	122.43	90.89	89	106.19	+12.2		Welltrow pfl	HCCN	3.25	4.9	...	68.80	54.68	...	65.98	+4.5														
VangTotW	VT	1.53e	2.0	78.12			WescoAir	WAIR	12	14.23	7.38	280	8.17	+3.4														
VangAIUl	VEU	1.34e	2.6	...	55.70	44.06	2226	51.15	+12.2		Wesco Intl	WCC	17	63.78	43.94	285	56.58	+17.9														
VangEmg	VWO	1.10e	2.5	...	46.58	36.35	13595	43.26	+13.5		WestPhrm	WST	.60f	.5	52	125.09	84.91	762	122.26	+24.7														
VangPacif	VPL	1.37e	2.1	...	74.50	56.82	285	66.29	+9.3		WstnAllIB	WAL	11	64.06	37.39	670	47.20	+19.5														
VangEur	VGK	1.71e	3.1	...	60.53	46.80	2914	55.12	+13.4		WstnAllIS6	WALA	1.56	6.0	...	26.50	23.65	6	26.08	+5.2														
VangTEBd	VTEB	.28e	52.23	49.85	557	52.16	+2.2		WstnCapLn	TLI	.87	9.1	...	10.54	8.54	29	9.57	+6.6														
▲Vang500Gr	VOOG	1.62e	1.0	...	160.09	125.87	73	160.10	+18.6		WstEmkMt	EMD	.84	6.1	...	14.26	11.82	148	13.88	+12.9														
Van500Val	VOOV	2.01e	1.8	...	114.71	91.41	24	112.20	+15.0		WsAdDefOp	GDO	1.36	8.1	...	17.11	14.70	24	16.80	+12.1														
VangSC600V	VIOV	1.66e	1.3	...	150.33	106.74	8	131.55	+15.6		WstGlbHbI	EHI	1.16	11.9	...	9.75	7.99	99	9.73	+17.7		</												

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	Symbol	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	1000s	Last	%Chg	
OncolBio n	ONCY	7.40	1.64	31	1.90	+5.0	
Oncovon wt	ONTXW	
Oncovna rs	ONTX	11.17	1.69	28	4.06	+92.4	
Oncosec rs	ONCS	1.96	4.42	283	5.7	+16	
OncogHosp	STKS	3.68	1.87	92	3.14	+2.3	
180 DgrCap	TURN	2.50	1.72	54	1.95	+14.1	
OncosloP s	OSS	5.03	1.78	38	2.41	+24.2	
▲180Flows	FLWS	16	19.22	10.01	342	19.09	+66.1
Oncospan	OSPN	99	23.35	11.41	296	18.90	+45.9
OpenText s	OPET	.61	1.6	23	40.02	30.99	264	38.35	+17.9	
OperaLtd n	OPRA	40	15.62	5.31	115	9.23	+66.0
OpesAcq n	OPES	10.24	9.30	...	10.22	+29	
OpesAcq un	OPESU	10.38	10.00	...	10.38	+1.1	
OpGn wt rs	OPGNW	
▼OpGen n rs	OPGN	2.90	.53	341	.53	-59.2	
▼OpiantPh n	OPNT	29.55	11.52	12	11.68	-19.2	
OpkoHlth	OPK	6.40	2.22	2583	2.36	-21.6	
Opnlvase	OPNM	35.00	2.76	66	11.4	+52.6	
Optibase	OBAS	10.00	7.55	7	10.30	+28.1	
OptCable	OCC	.08	1.7	...	6.40	2.70	7	4.69	+23.1	
OptimBk h	OPHC	7.18	2.15	8	3.73	+24.3	
OpusBank	OPB	.44	2.0	...	30.70	17.79	70	21.52	+9.9	
OramedPh	ORMP	8.59	2.78	29	3.80	-26.7	
OraSure	OSUR	13	18.45	9.15	1784	9.53	-18.4
Orbcomm	ORBC	11.25	6.19	475	7.62	-7.7	
OrchTher n	ORTX	21.64	8.65	121	16.93	+7.6	
OrionGMH	ORGO	310.90	6.28	46	6.99	-31.1	
Organo	ONVO	2.09	.90	328	.99	+3.2	
Orgenesi n	ORGS	10.49	3.87	4	4.61	+1.5	
OrigAp rs	SEED	10.91	4.75	10	6.46	+24.8	
OrigBcp n	OBNK	.13	.4	67	42.31	27.41	54	34.71	+1.9	
OrionAcq un	ONLMU	11.01	...	
OrionEng h	OESX	1.68	.53	441	1.60	+180.2	
Ortani	ORIT	1.00a	5.9	12	18.01	14.07	81	16.94	+14.4	
OrionGMH	ORFM	.60	3.2	17	27.05	17.30	126	18.87	+3.6	
OrtkoPed n	KIDS	47.82	17.97	40	38.50	+10.4	
OrthoMed	OFIX	73	74.44	47.79	79	54.63	+4.1
OSmotica n	OSMT	9.90	3.54	30	4.28	-44.8	
OssenInn rs	OSN	3.97	1.06	2	2.01	+48.9	
Otelco	OTEL	7	18.31	12.10	11	17.33	-7.2
Onatomy	OTIC	2.55	+37.8	
OttawaBc n	OTTW	.24f	1.7	27	14.03	12.75	2	13.79	+3.5	
OTterTail	OTTR	1.40f	2.8	25	51.88	42.55	52	50.76	+2.3	
▼OutookT rs	OTLK	10.96	1.37	1164	1.32	-74.5	
Overstk	OSTK	48.00	12.33	1403	13.12	-3.4	
Ovid Th n	OVID	114	1.66	214	1.95	-19.4	
Oxbridge	OXBR	.48	45.7	8	3.00	.51	2	1.05	+66.7	
Oxbridge wt	OXBRW	
OxfordImm	OXFD	19.19	1.68	97	15.95	+24.8	
Oxord23pf	OXLC	1.62	15.2	...	21.7	23.98	335	10.65	+9.8	
Oxord23pf	OXCLO	1.88	7.3	...	11.50	23.98	5	25.59	+2.9	
OxtrLn24 pf	OXCML	1.69	6.7	...	25.93	23.39	6	25.39	+3.8	
OxSqCap	OXSQ	.80f	12.9	5	7.52	5.89	253	6.24	-4.6	
▼OxSqCap2 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.3	...	25.05	24.76	9	24.94	+2	
OxSqCap24 n	OXSQ4	1.63	6.7	9	24.29	-1.0	

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▲P&F Inds	PFIN	.20	2.4	...	9.00	6.03	2	8.23	+6.5	
PAM	PTSI	22	70.00	33.29	4	52.35	+32.8
PB Bncp	PBTB	.28	2.5	32	12.20	10.25	...	11.02	+2.2	
PB Cnncn	PCNX	.32e	...	9	43.05	26.45	106	36.86	+24.0	
PC Tel	PCTI	.22	4.6	...	7.50	3.88	25	4.81	+2.1	
PCM Inc	PCMI	20	39.69	9.50	418	27.55	+56.4	
PCSB Fng n	PCSB	.12	.6	49	21.00	18.16	57	18.95	-3.1	
PDC Eny	PDCE	66.20	26.59	675	45.88	+54.2	
PDF Sol	PDFS	13.84	7.56	79	13.14	+55.9	
PDLI	PDLI	.20	5.9	...	3.89	2.25	1454	3.38	+16.6	
PDL Cmt n	PDLB	16.23	12.42	13	14.20	+11.5	
PDS Bio rs	PDSB	22.25	4.73	23	6.35	+17.2	
PDSO Hld s	PDSO	5.00e	12.70	8.85	52	11.43	+25.1	
PLX Phr rs	PLXP	6.44	1.00	3	5.87	+283.7	
PRA Grp	PRAA	22	43.75	22.62	196	27.82	+14.1	
PRA Hlth	PRAH	45	121.98	79.20	449	96.37	+4.8	
PRGX Gbl	PRGX	10.30	7.17	8	7.72	-18.5	
PTC Inc	PTC	107.44	76.67	6236	90.87	+9.6	
PTC Thera	PTCT	52.95	25.25	398	38.79	+13.0	
PacWstBc	PACW	2.40	6.2	10	55.86	31.16	474	38.97	+17.1	
Paccar	PCAR	1.28f	1.8	11	72.89	53.43	1314	70.16	+22.8	
PacBioSci	PACB	7.84	2.21	901	7.36	-5	
PacCityF n	PCB	.20f	1.1	...	20.95	13.36	13	18.11	+25.1	
PacEthanol	PEIX	3.78	.76	121	1.06	+3.7	
PacMerc	PMBI	23	10.45	6.80	51	7.74	+8.3	
PacPreBc	PPBI	.88	3.1	14	43.20	23.01	261	28.80	+12.9	
PacBioB	PCMR	55.00	30.00	492	40.19	-6.6	
Palomar n	PLMR	19.56	18.50	99	19.11	+3.3	
PanASiv	PAAS	.14	1.1	66	18.75	12.12	1472	12.62	-13.6	
PanGael	PANL	2	3.90	2.78	30	3.48	+14.9	
PapaJohns	PZZA	.90	1.8	...	64.18	38.05	481	50.75	+27.5	
▲PapaMurph	FRSH	14	6.45	4.28	148	6.46	+36.0	
ParatekPh	PRTK	12.30	4.50	275	5.41	+5.5	
ParingaRn	PNRL	10.38	4.70	70	5.42	-28.7	
ParkCity	PCYG	43	10.33	5.64	26	7.80	+30.7	
ParkOh	PKOH	.50	1.4	11	43.15	28.01	14	35.97	+17.2	
ParkBcp	PKBK	.56	2.6	14	24.80	16.71	18	21.82	+16.6	
PrtnrCm	PRNR	13	5.60	3.23	1	4.50	+4.7	
PBHBC	PBHC	.24	1.7	21	16.64	12.86	2	14.31	-8.6	
PatrikInd s	PATK	14	67.50	27.32	765	52.05	+75.8	
PatriNBc rs	PNBK	.04	.3	25	25.50	13.80	0	15.71	+10.2	
PatriotTr s	PATI	19	23.80	18.00	19	19.24	-2.4	
PatternEm	PEGI	1.69	7.4	19	23.00	16.81	572	22.76	+22.2	
Patterson	PDCO	1.04	4.8	16	26.60	18.94	444	21.46	-9.2	
PattUIT	PTEN	.16	1.1	...	23.99	9.49	6652	14.80	+43.0	
Pavmed n	PAVM	1.80	.86	106	1.23	+7.9	
Pavmed wt	PAVMW42	...	
Paychex	PAYX	2.24	2.7	32	84.02	59.55	1569	83.23	+27.8	
Paylocity	PCTY	96.21	51.18	282	93.39	+55.1	
PayData rs	PYDS	3.82	1.38	28	2.40	+44.6	
▲PayPal n	PYPL	71	109.00	70.22	10805	110.22	+31.1
pdvWireless	PDVW	48.39	22.50	32	38.25	+2.3	
PeakRsts	SKIS	.28	6.2	...	5.55	4.10	5	4.49	-4.1	
PeapGk	PGC	.20	.7	12	36.88	23.96	35	27.05	+7.4	
▲Pegasyst	PEGA	.12	74.89	43.21	308	74.65	+56.1	
PennInc	PENI	25	36.90	17.30	1245	21.87	+61.0	
PennVa n	PVAC	96.13	40.23	261	45.02	-16.7	
PennantPk	PNNT	.72	10.2	6	7.84	6.21	201	7.06	+10.8	
PennPnt	PFLT	1.14	8.7	11	11.05	27.77	10	13.12	+13.4	
PennsWd	PWOD	1.88	4.4	15	47.00	34.84	2	42.85	+6.5	
PensarAc n	WRLS	10.33	9.78	801	10.33	+2.0	
PensareAc wt	WRLSW51	...	
PensArC rt	WRLSR	53	.18	10	.28	-3.4	
PensArC su	WRLSU	10.50	9.74	10	10.50	+1.6	
PFWSW	PFSW	11.52	4.75	74	4.75	+7.4	
PhaseBio n	PHAS	16.65	2.55	264	13.69	+343.0	
PhibroAH	PAHC	.48	1.4	21	54.62	28.29	83	33.43	+3.9	
Phio P wt rs	PHIOW83	...	
Phio Ph rs	PHIO	2.85	.27	220	.48	-27.2	
PhioTr	PLAB	1	11.58	7.60	261	9.37	-3.2
PiedmLithn	PILL	17.98	6.15	8	11.55	+38.2	
PiersPhm	PIRS	6.94	2.39	226	2.94	+10.5	
PIRGIS	PIRG	12	26.93	14.81	97	26.93	+16.6
PinduoDuo n	PDD	31.99	16.53	7135	23.07	-2.8	
PingtanM	PME	.04	1.8	14	4.00	1.71	3	2.17	+14.9	
PinnacFlt	PNFP	.64	1.1	9	68.70	43.23	257	57.22	+24.1	
▼PintecTc n	PT	15.10	7.00	78	7.20	+31.3	
PioneerPw	PPSI	18	6.50	4.40	1	5.27	-.4
Plexwrks	PXLW	5.75	2.60	104	4.57	+57.6	
PlayHq	PLVA	11.48	5.98	56	8.03	+11.7	
Plenus	PLUS	66.84	47.63	153	59.27	+16.0	
PlugPowr h	PLUG	2.56	.99	3206	2.53	+104.0	
PlumasBc	PLBC	.46f	1.8	10	29.45	20.51	10	25.49	+12.2	
Plurisght n	PS	38.37	17.88	1597	33.85	+34.7	
PluristemT	PSTI	1.52	.50	651	.57	-27.2	
PointRt h	PNTR	18	16.16	10.25	2	15.18	+24.9
Polarm	PCOM	27	18.48	8.30	57	12.35	+24.0
PolarsPwr n	POLA	6.85	4.50	8	4.66	-3.5	
Polarity rs	PTE	41.22	7.87	416	9.04	-33.0	
PoPac	PT	15.10	7.00	78	7.20	+31.3	
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ToughBlt n	TBLT	5.55	.82	375	1.07	-8.5
ToughBn	TBLTU	6.00	3.51	...	5.10	+20.9
TowerSemi	TSEM	10	27.61	13.56	222	17.70	+20.1
TownSprts	CLUBdd	14.85	3.85	121	4.13	-35.5
TowneBank	TOWN	.64	2.5	...	33.85	22.88	122	25.94	+8.3
TracnPh n	TCONdd	3.20	.50	122	.66	+4.8
▲TracSupp	TSCO	1.24	1.2	29	106.08	60.03	3831	105.06	+25.9
▲TradDsk A n	TTD	215.00	47.61	1025	214.75	+85.0
Tradeweb n	TW	44.25	33.68	627	39.80	+11.1
TrnWent h	TWMCdd	1.45	-.28	19	-.29	-53.7
TransAct	TACT	.36	3.7	19	15.95	8.40	16	9.83	+9.5
Transcat	TRNS	20	25.35	16.18	27	24.38	+28.2
TransGlb	TGA	.07	4.13	1.48	68	1.93	+3.2
TransBio n	TBIO	10	16.60	4.81	520	9.26	+23.5
TravelCtrs	TAdd	6.10	3.05	240	3.96	+5.3
TravCtrs 28	TANNI	2.06	8.0	...	27.00	22.17	8	25.81	+4.9
TravelC 29	TANNL	2.00	7.9	...	26.87	22.60	8	25.25	+10.1
Travelct 30	TANNZ	2.00	7.9	...	25.72	21.60	1	25.34	+8.9
TravelZoom	TZOO	53	21.15	700	305	1743	+77.3
TrnmtMtg n	TRMT	.88	8.5	...	13.80	8.06	1	10.36	+14.1
Tretna h	TRVNdd	3.58	-.38	509	1.47	+24.9
TriBio Publ	TPCO	71	19.12	10.26	65	10.60	-6.5
TriBio n	TCDA	47	40.83	19.43	200	33.07	+40.0
TriCoBsh	TCBK	.76	1.9	17	40.59	31.05	25	39.53	+17.0
TridntAcq n	TDACdd	10.23	9.72	10	10.23	+2.6
▲TridntAcq n	TDACU	10.38	10.00	11	10.41	+2.2
TrilliumTh	TRIL	700	.52	750	.66	+6.1
TrlMas h	TRS	23	32.93	25.18	84	31.99	+17.2
Trimble	TRMB	38	44.55	29.75	785	40.30	+22.5
TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	31.8	3	5.25	2.13	299	2.77	+10.0
TrinMrg n	TRMCX	10.33	9.71	10	10.28	+2.9
TrinMrg un	TRMCXU	10.60	10.00	10	10.60	+2.7
TrinMtg Adv	TRIP	69	69.00	36.75	1503	52.86	-2.0
TrnSCap	TSC	14	30.10	18.20	213	23.22	+19.3
TrnSCap pf	TSCAP	1.69	6.4	...	31.67	24.80	1	26.46	+1.9
TriumphBc	TBK	15	44.70	27.47	199	30.45	+2.5
Trivago n	TRVG	7.54	3.82	781	4.51	+19.9
TrueCar rsh	TROV	23.76	2.54	223	3.43	+8.7
TrueCar	TRUEdd	14.55	5.95	1486	6.04	-33.3
Trupanion	TRUPdd	46.70	22.38	108	32.64	+28.2
TrstNY	TRST	.27	3.5	13	9.45	6.51	135	7.80	+31.7
TruStmk	TRMK	.92	2.6	17	36.32	26.84	260	35.28	+24.1
T2 Biosys	TTOO	9.28	2.45	301	2.61	+13.3
Tuanche n	TC	7.93	6.01	94	6.75	+1.3
Tucows grs	TCX	67	90.21	49.69	31	87.18	+45.2
TuesMnn	TUES	3.95	1.67	276	2.22	+30.6
Tunio	TOUR	8.65	4.34	17	4.75	-2.3
▲TurnPtTh n	TPTX	29.25	25.99	255	29.37	+10.1
TurtleBc rs	HEAR	34.50	4.28	669	10.82	-24.2
TusconHld n	THCB	11.72	9.74	1	9.82	-.8
▲TusconH n	THCBU	10.50	10.08	50	10.52	+3.8
▲TwSeas n	BROGcc	10.07	9.50	1	10.08	+2.6
TwSeas wt	BROGW
TwSeas un	BROGU	10.65	10.18	1	10.55	+2.9
TwSeas un	BROGR45	.21	1	.27	-22.9
21Vianet	VNET	27	11.98	5.01	221	7.75	-10.3
TwinDisc If	TWIN	.36	2.0	13	30.29	13.40	19	17.96	+21.8
TwistBio n	TWSTdd	34.46	12.38	100	33.09	+43.3
TwoRvBc	TRCB	.28f	1.8	14	19.90	11.54	8	15.40	-.9
2U	TWOUdd	98.58	44.50	283	61.01	+22.7
TimeTch n	TYME	4.64	1.37	216	1.47	-60.2

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US AutoPts	PRTS	2	2.19	.88	116	1.02	+11.5
US Concor	USCR	21	65.85	27.68	161	46.22	+31.0
US Gld Hrs	USAU	.21e	1.69	.74	109	1.11	+23.3
US WellSv	USWS	11.12	6.03	22	7.65	+17.7
US Well wt	MPACW
UFF Tch	UFPT	15	39.98	27.80	12	35.86	+19.4
UMB Fin	UMBF	1.20	1.7	19	82.14	57.00	294	69.14	+13.4	
UP Fint n	TIGR	23.89	8.07	813	14.63	+34.0
USOology	ECOL	.72	1.2	26	77.15	52.35	42	59.19	+6.0	
USGlobrn	GROW	.03	2.5	..dd	...	3.06	.92	17	1.19	-8.2
USGtr pf	USATP	27.82	16.04	20.51	+18.9	
USA Tch If	USAT	16.83	3.19	744	5.50	+41.4
USA Trk	USAK	48	28.44	13.82	126	15.68	+4.7
UTStarcm	UTSI	19	5.05	2.59	19	3.30	+21.4
Ubiquiti	UBNT	.50e	.3	39	174.95	69.45	498	166.79	+67.8	
UltraBeauty	ULTA	35	359.69	224.43	398	353.70	+44.5
UltimSoft	ULTI	365.86	219.97	515	330.73	+35.1
UltraClean	UCTT	10	19.09	6.94	384	11.86	+40.0
ULiPetro n	UPL	2.74	.44	692	.45	-40.4
Ultragenyx	RARE	90.98	37.44	352	68.63	+57.8
Ultrallie	ULBI	6	11.74	6.30	39	11.30	+6.7
UltramQ	UMPO	.84	4.9	13	24.89	15.09	991	17.15	+19.9	
UniqQure	QURE	69.60	21.98	236	56.45	+95.9
UnicoA	UNAM	8.50	5.19	6	6.03	-.54
UnionBKVA	UBSH	.92	2.6	20	42.74	26.48	361	35.21	+24.5	
UnionBkVt	UNB	1.24	3.3	54.00	37.57	2	37.96	-20.5
UnBnOH	UBCP	.54f	4.7	8	14.00	10.25	9	11.39	-.4	
UtdBnOH	UBOH	.52	2.3	13	24.00	18.80	0	23.05	+15.1	
UBSI	UBSI	1.36	3.5	18	39.95	29.13	556	38.96	+25.2	
UtdCmBks	UCBI	.64	2.3	16	34.18	20.23	647	28.10	+30.9	
UCrntlyFn	UCFC	.28	3.1	15	11.98	8.49	129	9.12	+3.1	
UtdCtnt	UAL	10	97.85	64.80	2152	66.86	+3.7
UtdFnBvop	UBNK	.48	3.6	12	18.33	13.19	210	13.32	-.94	
UtdFnF	UFCS	1.24	2.9	36	61.56	40.86	22	42.77	-22.9	
UtdInsur	UIHC	.24	1.6	22.43	15.16	62	15.46	-7.7
USeecBCCA	UBFO	.44	4.3	17	11.50	9.18	3	10.28	+8.6	
US Engy rs	USEG	1.95	.50	50	.60	-10.4
USLime	USLM	.54	.7	21	85.95	68.20	5	80.10	+12.8	
UtdTherap	UTHR	7	130.00	98.18	479	102.04	+6.3
UtdGrdian	UG	1.05e	5.4	29	20.75	15.51	1	19.30	+5.2	
UnitGrp	UNIT	.20m	1.8	23.42	8.06	2268	11.30	-27.4
UnitGrp	UNTY	.28	1.4	13	25.50	16.74	11	20.37	-1.9	
UnitBio n	UBX	24.56	7.39	125	7.92	-5.3
UnivDisp	OLED	.40f	2	82	174.87	78.75	951	163.34	+74.6	
UnivElc	UEIC	15	49.85	23.29	74	36.81	+45.6
UnivFor s	UFPI	.36e	1.0	15	39.41	24.14	861	35.24	+35.7	
UnvLoists	ULH	.42a	1.9	16	37.68	17.40	72	22.06	+21.9	
UnvStains	USAP	37	30.91	14.11	46	16.40	+12
UnvstFinl	UVSP	.80	3.3	14	30.15	20.18	87	24.37	+13.0	
UnumTh n	UMRX	17.66	3.30	31	3.51	-20.2
UplandSoft	UPLD	47.37	25.12	321	45.70	+68.1
Upwork n	UPWK	25.00	15.68	398	18.90	+14.4
UrbanOne	UONE	4.85	1.75	1	2.32	+1.0
UrbanOnD	UONEK	2.41	1.60	1	1.86	+15.5
UrbanOut	URBN	52.50	27.60	2868	29.62	-10.8
UrbanTea	MYT	2.77	.68	355	2.19	+152.9
UrogenP n	URGN	69.57	34.61	48	37.12	-3.8
UrovantS n	UROV	14.49	4.06	102	8.35	+26.7
UtahMed	UTMD	1.10	1.3	117.65	73.98	8	85.05	+2.4
Uxin Ltd n	UXIN	10.49	1.41	4209	3.04	-37.4

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
- V -										
VBV Vac n	VBIV	3.95	1.14	305	1.95	+21.9	
VEON	VEON	.29e	12.3	...	3.15	2.07	10672	2.35	+4.4	
VOXX Intl	VOXXdd	6.25	3.73	24	4.49	+13.4	
VSE Corp s	VSEC	.32	1.0	10	53.19	26.96	18	31.67	+5.9	
Vaccinex n	VCNX	12.00	3.32	16	6.60	+81.1	
Valerits hn	VLRX	4.44	-.28	379	3.30	-8.6	
VlyNBcp	VLY	.44	4.4	17	13.37	8.42	3872	9.96	+12.2	
VlyNBc pfA	VLYPP	1.56	5.7	...	27.90	21.84	4	27.47	+14.5	
VlyBcp pfB	VLYPQ	1.38	5.5	...	28.11	21.25	264	25.08	+10.4	
ValueLine	VALU	.80f	3.4	22	30.84	17.12	0	23.69	-8.9	
VanE VcBb	BBH	.55e	.4	...	136.84	103.25	21	123.19	+11.3	
VandaPhm	VNDA	32	33.44	13.88	336	16.62	-36.4
VangIntHs	YIMI	2.47e	4.0	...	67.59	54.41	76	62.24	+10.6	
VangIntDiv	VIGI	1.00e	1.5	...	67.49	55.61	64	65.79	+14.2	
VangEMGv	WVOB	3.85	4.9	...	78.25	73.23	80	77.83	+4.4	
V xUSRE	VNOI	2.34e	4.0	...	62.19	51.16	225	58.49	+11.6	
VanShITr	VGSH	1.51	2.5	...	60.51	59.55	338	60.36	+4.0	
VanSTCpB	VCSH	2.58	3.2	...	79.88	77.78	793	79.57	+2.1	
VanTobd n	VTC	3.17	3.8	...	83.88	77.78	9	83.71	+4.6	
VangR3K	VTHR	2.21e	1.7	...	135.39	106.85	5	133.68	+19.7	
VanR2KGr	VTWR	.90e	6	...	160.13	113.54	9	145.95	+173	
VanR2KV	VTWV	2.45e	2.3	...	119.55	88.37	6	107.17	+14.8	
VangR2K	VTWV	1.51e	1.2	...	139.27	101.11	104	126.07	+174	
VanR1TKGr	VONG	1.59e	1.0	...	162.55	124.90	37	162.05	+20.5	
▲▲IntTKGr	VGIT	1.53	2.4	...	64.71	61.52	273	64.12	+10.1	
VanR1TKV	VONV	2.57e	2.3	...	115.51	91.06	31	110.77	+14.0	
VangR1K	VONE	2.33e	1.7	...	135.26	107.05	93	134.18	+172	
VanMTgBSc	VMSB	1.73e	3.4	...	52.46	50.19	535	52.10	+12	
VanLTcpB	VLCT	3.53	3.9	...	91.72	83.22	540	91.42	+73	
VanLTgrs	VLTG	2.13	2.8	...	77.91	68.97	65	75.89	+16	
VanIntCpB	VTIC	3.41	3.9	...	87.09	81.95	1841	86.81	+4.8	
VangSTInfl	VGTP	1.56e	3.2	...	49.18	47.69	396	48.86	+20	
VanTIntBd	VBXD	.64	1.1	...	55.87	54.06	767	55.70	+2.7	
VanTIntStk	BNUS	1.52e	2.9	...	58.45	45.59	942	52.94	+12.1	
Vereimag	VREX	39.39	21.17	149	31.85	+34.5	
Varnus	VRNSdd	83.10	48.67	436	66.29	+25.3	
Vascobio	VBLT	3.10	.60	44	1.30	+34.0	
▼Vaxart rs	VXRT	760	-.71	3675	-.71	-62.2	
VectoQ n	VTIQdd	10.18	9.51	...	10.04	+3.5	
VectoQ un	VTIO	10.56	9.97	...	10.48	+4.0	
VeeconInt	VECOdd	19.50	6.27	223	12.19	+64.5	
VBradley	VRA	20	17.38	7.94	303	11.74	+37.0
Veracely	VCYT	26.75	5.56	206	22.92	+82.2	
Vereciassm	VCRMdd	10.36	9.16	...	10.36	+2.16	
VetecTch n	VERB	3.13	2.05	101	2.01	-28.5	
Vericel	VCEL	21.01	8.95	374	17.60	+11	
VerintSys	VRNT	71	63.94	39.96	1039	60.75	+43.6
Verisign	VRSN	41	191.20	11.15	852	189.18	+276
Verismk	VRSK	.25p	...	43	140.41	95.21	626	138.79	+273	
Veritex	VBTX	.50	1.9	19	33.08	20.34	359	26.33	+23.2	
Veritone n	VERI	24.76	3.65	403	5.99	+57.6	
Vermillion	VRMLdd	1.57	.27	111	1.28	+326.7	
Vermilion	VRML	18.20	5.22	42	6.22	-34.2	
VerraMo n	VRMA	13.90	9.00	260	13.33	+36.6	
Verrica n	VRCA	23.29	6.44	13	9.56	+173	
VertexEn	VTNR	2.04	.85	16	1.60	+56.9	
VerthPh	VRTX	26	195.81	144.07	807	174.61	+5.4
Veru Inc	VERUdd	2.37	1.18	200	1.36	-.29	
ViaSat	VSAT	90.43	55.93	584	88.95	+50.9	
ViacomA	VIA	.80	2.2	8	38.35	27.01	33	35.59	+28.0	
ViacomB	VIA	.80	2.7	6	34.44	23.31	3504	29.20	+13.6	
ViacomC	VIAdd	13.48	9.11	3272	13.17	+13.7	
Vicor	VICL	1.82	.85	62	1.18	-3.1	
Vical	VICR	64.50	28.76	325	36.60	-31	
VicDivAcc n	VSDA	32.70	26.21	3	32.24	+16.8	
VicMultif n	VSMV	30.41	25.25	2	30.07	+12.8	
Vic500VW	CFA	.44e	.9	...	52.94	41.31	41	51.69	+175	
Vic500Env	CSF	.38e	.9	...	50.77	37.23	30	40.20	+20	
Vic500 HI	CEY	.47e	1.0	...	56.27	41.27	58	48.14	+9.6	
Vic500 EE n	CEO	26.24	21.50	4	24.28	+10.5	
Vic500VW	01Z	.37e	.01	...	35.70	26.65	26	31.92	+3.9	
VicIntnCv	CDC	1.09e	2.4	...	48.60	40.31	57	45.30	+7.0	
VicSCVol	CSC	.16e	51.78	38.40	128	46.44	+14.6	
VicIntnlVn	CIL	.15e	41.79	33.34	19	38.12	+10.9	
VicEmMkt	CEZ	29.46	23.17	3	25.84	+70	
VicIntLCHid	CID	.44e	47.38	39.30	13	46.84	+13.3	
VicIntLHid	CDL	.33e	36.92	29.02	0	32.75	+9.6	
VicCap n	VCTR	16.47	7.27	45	15.75	+54.5	
ViewRay n	VRAY	13.21	4.86	538	7.19	+18.1	
VikingTch n	VTKTdd	24.00	3.69	2323	8.35	+11.7	
VikingTch wT	VTKXW	3.17	...	
VilagBT	VBFC	33	35.50	28.77	0	33.21	+9.1
VililFrm n	VLF	18.10	8.50	1177	11.62	+18.0	
VililSupMkt	VLGEA	1.00	3.5	16	32.20	23.75	30	28.59	+79	
ViomioT n	VIOT	-.10p	14.84	7.24	159	13.51	+73.2	
ViperEnPt	VNOM	2.17e	6.3	71	55.00	22.76	631	34.70	+33.3	
VirTra n	VTSIcc	5.94	3.00	10	3.14	+2.3	
Virc	VIRC	.06	1.4	...	5.35	3.70	1	4.30	+75	
VirtuFin n	VIRT	.96	3.73	...	33.70	19.65	604	24.32	+37.6	
Virtus pfV	VRTS	2.20	1.8	16	114.06	60.63	4	102.87	+54.2	
VirtusInt	VRTSP	1.81	18	16	138.08	76.00	6	120.21	+34.7	
Virtusa	VRTU	99	58.60	37.80	117	53.63	+25.9
VirtusIntC	VISL	59.14	.22	262	.33	+5.8	
VistaGn n	VTGN	2.44	.81	250	1.06	+29.3	
Visteon s	VC	12	139.45	56.59	4087	60.95	-1.1
▼ViveveMd h	VIVEdd	4.34	.47	409	.46	-56.0	
Vivopwr h	VVPR	6.89	.59	31	1.41	+117.8	
Vodafone	VOD	1.74e	.97	...	9.98	2.15	1895	3.67	+6.8	
VoyagerT n	VYGR	30.20	17.05	2426	17.96	+68.8	
▼TVTherap	VTVTdd	6.09	.68	241	1.33	-50.0	
▼Vuzix	VUZIdd	8.45	2.54	382	2.45	-49.1	
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WCF Bcp n	WCFB	.20	2.5	...	9.90	7.85	5	8.01	-2.8	
WD 40	WDFC	2.44	1.5	34	187.50	129.60	57	166.74	+7.0	
WSFS s	WSFS	.44	1.0	11	57.70	33.75	243	42.77	+12.8	
WSFS Fn	WFCC	.40f	2.3	20	18.44	12.25	17	17.18	+6.6	
WALG	WBH	1.76	3.3	10	86.31	53.17	6641	52.68	-22.9	
WashFed	WAFD	.80f	2.5	13	35.25	24.67	62	32.52	+47	
WashTrst	WASH	1.88	3.7	15	63.25	45.93	27	50.42	+61.1	
WaterstrnF	WSBF	.48a	2.9	16	18.10	15.20	112	16.66	-.46	
WaterfHl n	WTRE	28.94	23.70	40	26.94	+7	
WaveLSC n	WVE	56.00	22.90	488	27.72	-34.1	
WaysideT	WSTG	.68	5.9	9	14.55	9.60	2	11.58	+15.8	
WithBac un	WHBU	10.15	10.00	10	10.12	+11	
WithBacorp	WHH	128.15	17.55	1849	3.67	+66.6	
WelliesYbC	WEBK	-.22	.6	23	34.50	27.74	3	34.30	+23.6	
Wendys Co	WEN	.40f	2.1	21	19.00	14.96	3500	18.75	+20.1	
WernerEnt	WERN	.36	1.0	17	42.80	28.67	894	34.81	+17.8	
Wescab	WSBC	1.24f	3.1	17	51.12	34.14	79	40.17	+95.5	

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Money Market Funds

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
Nationwide Governmen	35	1.77	Putnam Government Mo	20	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	UBS Select Governmen	43	2.33	Western Asset Insti	46	2.24	FidTEDIy M	29	1.38
NatnwdMlInst	35	2.06	Putnm MMA	31	2.13	StStInstLRS	22	2.08	UBS Select Governmen	43	2.02	Western Asset Insti	27	2.40	FidAZ	16	1.62
New York Tax-Free Mo	13	1.70	Putnam Money Market	31	.01	State Street Insti L	22	1.35	UBS Select Governmen	43	2.29	Western Asset Insti	31	2.10	Fid TECR	29	1.12
NorthInstGovSel	54	2.29	Putnam Money Market	31	.01	State Street Insti T	34	1.53	UBS Select Governmen	43	2.27	Western Asset Insti	22	2.26	FidTExx MM	29	1.62
Northern	49	2.30	Putnam Money Market	31	.01	State Street Insti T	34	1.87	UBS Select Prime Inv	28	2.17	Western Asset Insti	22	2.27	FidTaxExPortS	23	1.83
NorthernGvSl	45	2.12	PutnmMMC t	31	.01	State Street Insti T	39	1.92	UBS Select Prime Pre	28	2.47	Western Asset NY Tax	16	1.52	FinSq TEF	23	1.85
NorthInstGovt	53	2.24	RBCGvRBC1 t	24	2.29	State Street Insti U	35	1.89	UBS Select Treasury	20	2.27	Western Asset Prime	24	2.13	FstAmTFA	18	1.29
NorthInstPrObSv	46	2.51	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.51	State Street Insti U	35	1.54	UBS Select Treasury	20	2.29	Western Asset Tax Fr	23	1.51	FstAmTxFy	18	1.59
NthnInstPrObSh	46	2.51	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.35	State Street Institu	35	1.93	UBS Select Treasury	20	2.02	Western Asset US Tre	46	1.48	FstAmTxFObll	18	1.74
Northern Institution	14	1.93	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.45	State Street Institu	34	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	20	2.33	WstnUStRN	46	1.88	FstAmTFObZ	18	1.84
Northern Institution	53	2.24	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.20	State Street Institu	35	1.86	UBS Tax-Free Investo	11	1.89	WstnInstLqRsl	27	2.45	GenNJMuB	37	1.15
Northern Institution	54	2.29	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.25	State Street Institu	34	1.79	UBS Tax-Free Prefer	11	1.62	WstnPrmLq	27	2.19	GenNYMuB	21	1.33
Northern Institution	54	2.29	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.10	State Street Institu	38	1.84	US Government Money	24	1.48	WstnInstUSTR	46	2.29	GnMuB p	10	1.05
NorthInstTreas	54	2.33	Rydex U.S. Governmen	11	1.46	State Street Institu	35	1.81	US Government Money	24	2.19	WstnPMuSTR	46	2.03	GnNYMuB p	21	.94
NorthernUSGv	47	2.15	SEI DITGovA	32	2.20	State Street Institu	35	1.64	USAA Mutl	54	2.08	AIMTx	11	1.31	JPMMuMMP	6	1.71
OppCshResN t	25	1.91	SEI DITGovA	54	2.25	State Street Institu	38	1.57	USAA Treas	39	2.09	AmC CATF	22	1.45	JPMorganCA	6	1.46
OppenShCsh p	25	1.91	SEI DITTrsA	1	1.86	State Street Institu	14	1.91	VALIC MMklt	27	.01	AmC TF	9	1.64	JPMorganNY	6	1.56
OppCshRes	25	1.90	SEI DITTrlIA	32	2.23	State Street Institu	34	1.82	VALIC MMklt	27	.01	BMO TaxF l p	16	1.90	JPMorganTF	14	1.48
Oppenheimer Governme	25	1.92	STI CshRes	27	2.03	State Street Institu	22	2.02	VangAdmTry	47	2.35	BMO TaxF Y	16	1.66	JPMorg TFP	14	1.87
Oppenheimer Institut	23	2.41	STIC Prime Portfolio	8	2.23	State Street Institu	22	2.00	VangPrlnt	39	2.50	BNYMeInMuM	9	1.74	JPMtTxFrR p	14	1.37
Oppenheimer Institut	23	2.35	STIC Prime Portfolio	8	1.52	State Street Institu	22	1.83	VangPrst	39	2.40	BLMuNdPCPS p	35	1.37	JPMtTxFrAgcy	14	1.81
Oppenheimer Institut	23	2.33	STIC Prime Portfolio	8	1.84	State Street Treasur	34	1.91	VangPrst	39	2.50	BRFLM Muni	35	1.85	JPMtTxFrInst	14	1.86
OppMMFd A	25	1.92	STIC Prime Portfolio	8	2.31	SunAmMMA	27	.01	VangPrst	39	2.40	BRF NYMuni	6	1.93	NYTxFRMMI	24	2.09
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.22	STIT Liquid Assets	33	2.17	T. Rowe Price Govern	39	2.22	Voya Government Mone	26	2.06	FIMMTxExll	23	1.78	NorthInstMuni	14	1.93
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.23	STIT STIC Prime Por	8	2.09	T. Rowe Price Instit	48	2.38	Voya Government Mone	26	2.06	FIMMTxEx3	23	1.63	NorthInstMuni	14	1.93
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.27	STIT Government & Ag	28	2.29	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	40	1.56	BRFCAMuni	26	1.05	FedCAMuSv	29	1.46	SchwNYMuSw	21	.99
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.37	STIT Government & Ag	28	2.02	TDAM California Muni	3	.20	FedCAMu WS	20	2.26	FedGAMUCSh	24	1.59	SchwTxFValAd	25	1.70
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.37	STIT Liquid Assets P	33	2.44	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	3	1.90	FedGAMUCS p	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PIMCO Government Mon	2	2.38	STIT STIC Prime Port	8	2.36	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	3	1.86	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Government Money	26	2.41	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	11	1.63	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.16	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Gov A	26	2.09	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	11	1.81	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.66	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Gov l	26	2.28	STIT Treasury Obliga	47	2.29	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC TrA p	35	2.04	STIT Treasury Obliga	47	2.26	TDAMMMInnv	3	1.51	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Tr l	35	2.22	STIT Treasury Obliga	47	2.04	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	12	2.19	STIT Treasury Porlo	24	2.00	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	12	2.08	STIT Treasury Porlo	24	2.00	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PW PACE P	36	1.86	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.22	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PhoenixMM A	31	2.18	Saratoga U.S. Governm	1	.01	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.67	Saratog USGvI	1	.01	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.13	SchwBACR-Pr	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.61	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PremGvtMPP	36	2.31	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PremierPort	34	2.48	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Premier Portfolio Pe	34	1.95	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Premier Portfolio Pr	34	2.18	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Premier Portfolio Re	34	2.32	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Premier Portfolio Re	34	1.63	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PrimeObTR	46	2.01	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PrumMarID	32	1.87	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PrumMarIZ	48	2.03	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Prudential Governmen	48	1.81	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Prudential Governmen	48	1.68	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
Prudential Governmen	48	1.76	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
PrulnstMM A	32	2.46	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	FedMAMuSv	24	1.04	FedMAMuSv	24	1.46	SchwTxEx	23	1.70
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By Year-to-Date Percent Return						Top 20 Mutual Funds							By 4-Week Percent Return						
Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number	Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	4-Wk	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load	Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	168.04	+49.9	800-820-0888	Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	261,713	+4.7	+174	+117/A	NL	Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	168.04	+13.7	800-820-0888	
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	134.04	+49.5	800-820-0888	Vanguard TlISMldxAdmrl	LB	213,564	+4.7	+177	+112/A	NL	Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	134.04	+13.6	800-820-0888	
ProFunds UlinNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	79.23	+48.7	888-776-3637	Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	LB	185,588	+4.7	+175	+117/A	NL	Fidelity Select Semicon	ST	NL	10.78	+13.3	800-544-8544	
ProFunds UltMidCpInlv	LE	NL	44.15	+39.7	888-776-3637	Vanguard TltnSldxInsv	FB	137,893	+2.8	+12.3	+3.1/B	NL	ProFunds UltMidCpInlv	LE	NL	44.15	+13.3	888-776-3637	
ProFunds UltUltraSectorInv	LE	NL	101.18	+39.0	888-776-3637	Vanguard TlISMldxInlv	LB	134,699	+4.7	+177	+111/B	NL	ProFunds UIRNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	79.23	+12.4	888-776-3637	
Fidelity Select Semicon	ST	NL	10.78	+37.1	800-544-8544	Vanguard TltnSldxInsls	LB	132,837	+4.7	+177	+113/A	NL	ProFunds UltJapanInlv	LE	NL	23.69	+12.2	888-776-3637	
ProFunds UltSmCpInlv	LE	NL	58.71	+37.0	888-776-3637	Vanguard InslsInsls	LB	114,379	+4.7	+175	+117/A	NL	Rydex ElectronicsInv	ST	NL	139.67	+11.5	800-820-0888	
ProFunds UltBullInv	LE	NL	65.93	+35.3	888-776-3637	Vanguard InslsInslsPlus	LB	110,339	+4.7	+175	+117/A	NL	ProFunds UltSmCpInlv	LE	NL	58.71	+10.9	888-776-3637	
Rydex DynSP500H b	LE	NL	124.53	+35.2	800-820-0888	Vanguard TltnSldxInslsPlus	FB	104,809	+2.8	+12.4	+3.2/B	NL	ICON FinclS	SF	NL	10.67	+10.8	800-828-4881	
Rydex DynSP500C m	LE	1.00	106.69	+34.9	800-820-0888	Vanguard TlBMldxAdmrl	CI	93,837	0.0	+2.8	+2.5/C	NL	Cambiar GbltUltrFcsInsv d	WS	NL	18.52	+10.4	866-777-8227	
Rydex ElectronicsInv	ST	NL	139.67	+33.4	800-820-0888	Fidelity Contrafund	LG	92,537	+4.8	+19.3	+13.8/B	NL	Kinetics ParadigmInslnt d	MG	NL	54.71	+10.0	800-930-3828	
Firsthand TechOpps	ST	NL	13.88	+33.3	888-884-2675	American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	87,742	+4.8	+179	+12.7/C	5.75	Kinetics ParadigmNoLoad d	MG	NL	54.18	+10.0	800-930-3828	
Hodges Retail m	MG	NL	39.61	+33.3	866-811-0224	Vanguard WlngntAdmrl	MA	86,938	+2.7	+10.6	+7.9/A	5.75	Kinetics InternetNoLoad d	LG	NL	33.45	+9.9	800-930-3828	
Columbia SlgGlbTechA m	ST	5.75	42.41	+32.8	800-345-6611	American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	72,565	+2.1	+9.3	+6.1/C	5.75	Fidelity Select Banking	SF	NL	25.83	+9.8	800-544-8544	
Kinetics SpOf&CrpRstInslnt d	MB	NL	12.42	+32.7	800-207-7108	Vanguard TltnSldxAdmrl	FB	71,258	+2.7	+12.3	+3.1/B	NL	Kinetics InternetAdvC m	LG	1.00	25.99	+9.8	800-930-3828	
Columbia SlgGlbTechC m	ST	1.00	31.72	+32.5	800-345-6611	Dodge & Cox Slk	LV	69,858	+4.9	+14.5	+9.7/A	NL	Kinetics SpOf&CrpRstInslnt d	MB	NL	12.42	+9.7	800-207-7108	
Columbia SlgCmsInfoA m	ST	5.75	76.83	+31.8	800-345-6611	American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	68,331	+2.4	+9.7	+7.9/A	5.75	John Hancock RegionalBankA m	mSF	5.00	25.68	+9.6	800-225-5291	
Columbia SlgCmsInfoC m	ST	1.00	50.08	+31.5	800-345-6611	American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	IH	64,865	+1.4	+9.0	+4.5/B	5.75	John Hancock RegionalBankC m	mSF	1.00	24.37	+9.6	800-225-5291	
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	29.34	+31.4	877-526-0707	Vanguard InTlTEAdmrl	MI	61,840	+3.3	+2.8	+3.1/B	NL	John Hancock RegionalBankB m	mSF	5.00	24.32	+9.5	800-225-5291	
Kinetics ParadigmInslnt d	MG	NL	54.71	+31.2	800-930-3828	PIMCO Inclnslnt	MU	61,425	+4.8	+3.8	+5.5/A	NL	Columbia SlgGlbTechA m	ST	5.75	42.41	+9.4	800-345-6611	

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
SustIntlThCo m	FG	16.05	+3.8	+13.7	+6.0/E	CorPlusInv	CI	10.53	+1	+3.5	+2.3/C	Ancora							EqDivR b	TV	21.14	+3.4	+12.9	+10.7/B
SustIntlThCoAdv	FG	16.46	+3.8	+13.8	+6.3/D	CptlValInv	LV	8.75	+3.9	+13.2	+8.9/D	ThinSrnMdl	SB	15.10	+4.9	+19.8	+11.9/B	EuroInVA m	ES	13.80	+4.3	+16.1	+12.2/E	
TxMgAlMktncA m	CA	12.29	+9	+4.0	+4.7/E	DiscpGrInv	LG	21.83	+5.1	+19.3	+15.0/D	Angel Oak						Exch	LB	1145.83	+4.6	+14.5	+12.1/C	
TxMgWlAprStrAdv	WS	15.86	+3.5	+14.4	+9.6/C	DiversBdA m	CI	10.58	...	+2.9	+1.2/E	MitStratIncls	MU	11.06	+5	+1.6	+5.3	FltngRtInclnstl	BL	10.04	+1.6	+5.5	+4.6/C	
TxMgWlAprStrAdv	WS	15.86	+3.5	+14.5	+9.9/C	DiversBdl	CI	10.58	-1	+3.0	+1.6/D	MitStratIncls	MU	11.04	+5.5	+1.7	+5.6	FltngRtInclnvC m	BL	10.04	+1.5	+5.4	+4.3/D	
TxMgdlnt	FB	16.62	+2.4	+11.6	+4.5/E	DiversBdlInv	CI	10.58	...	+2.9	+1.5/E	Aquila						FltngRtInclnvC m	BL	10.04	+1.5	+5.1	+3.6/E	
ValA m	LV	14.72	+2.9	+12.4	+5.6/E	EmMktsA m	EM	10.70	+4.0	+12.4	+10.7/B	HTTKFTA m	SI	10.64	+4	+2.2	+1.8/A	FocGrInsl	LG	4.93	+5.1	+21.4	+20.1/A	
ValAdv	LV	14.73	+2.9	+12.4	+5.9/E	EmMktsInv	EM	11.37	+3.9	+12.6	+11.2/B	HwaznTxFrA m	SI	11.27	+1	+2.9	+9.9/E	FocGrInVA m	LG	4.53	+4.9	+21.1	+19.6/A	
WlthApprStrA m	WS	16.28	+3.4	+14.4	+9.5/C	EmMktsInv	EM	11.09	+3.9	+12.5	+11.0/B	NATFlncA m	SI	10.73	+3	+2.3	+1.9/A	GNMAlnstl	GI	9.23	-2	+1.9	+1.2/B	
WlthApprStrAdv	WS	16.23	+3.4	+14.5	+9.8/C	EqGrA m	LB	31.56	+4.3	+17.5	+12.9/C	TxFrForUtahA m	SI	10.34	+2	+2.3	+1.8/A	GblAlmInVA m	GI	9.27	-2	+1.9	+1.0/C	
AC Alternatives						EqGrInv	LB	31.62	+4.4	+17.6	+13.2/B	TxFrForArizonaA m	SI	10.60	+3	+2.4	+1.8/A	GblAlmInclnstl	IH	18.87	+1.2	+8.4	+5.4	
MktNtrtlValInv	NE	9.46	-2	-2.2	-1.1/D	EqInclnA m	LV	8.83	+2.7	+12.2	+10.1/C	TxFrForColoradoA m	SI	10.44	+1	+2.0	+1.2/D	GblAlmInclnvA m	IH	18.75	+1.2	+8.4	+5.2	
AIG						EqInclnC m	LV	8.82	+2.6	+11.9	+9.3/D	TxFrForOregonA m	SI	10.96	+2	+2.1	+1.1/D	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.77	+1.1	+8.1	+4.4	
ActvAlloCA f	MA	16.77	+3.1	+10.7	+7.3/D	EqInclnA m	LV	8.84	+2.7	+12.3	+10.6/B	Instl						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.35	+1.7	+7.2	+5.0/E	EqInclnA m	LV	8.83	+2.7	+12.3	+10.4/C	Instl						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FocedDivStrB m	LV	17.18	+3.4	+12.6	+7.9/E	EqInclnA m	LV	8.79	+2.6	+12.1	+9.8/C	R b	NE	13.37	+1.1	+1.8	+3.0/B	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FocedDivStrC m	LV	17.17	+3.4	+12.6	+7.9/E	EqInclnA m	LV	8.85	+2.7	+12.5	+10.7/B	R b	NE	12.98	+1.0	+1.7	+2.8/B	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
IntlDivStrA m	FV	8.27	+9	+9.7	+2.5/E	GlbGoldInv	SP	7.96	-10.1	-1.7	-1.7/A	Arbitrage						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
MitAltAlloCA f	MA	17.97	+2.9	+10.8	+7.0/D	GlbGrInv	WS	12.42	+4.8	+20.8	+13.1/A	Instl						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
SrFltngRtIC m	BL	8.01	+1.5	+5.3	+5.2/B	GovtBdA m	GI	10.82	-3	+1.6	+8/D	R b	NE	12.98	+1.0	+1.7	+2.8/B	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
SrFltngRtIC m	BL	8.01	+1.5	+5.3	+5.2/B	GovtBdA m	GI	10.82	-3	+1.6	+8/D	R b	NE	12.98	+1.0	+1.7	+2.8/B	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
StrBdA m	MU	3.32	+9	+6.0	+3.9/D	GovtBdl	GI	10.83	-2	+1.8	+11.1/B	Ariel						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
StrValA m	LV	27.87	+3.7	+11.6	+7.3/E	GovtBdRS	GI	10.82	-3	+1.7	+13.3/A	Apprecnv b	MV	46.45	+5.9	+20.3	+9.0/C	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
USGvtSecA m	GI	9.01	-2	+1.3	-2/E	Gra m	LG	33.33	+5.9	+21.4	+17.3/B	Inv b	MV	67.64	+5.5	+22.3	+11.8/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
ALPS						GrI	LG	33.22	+5.9	+21.5	+17.8/B	Aristotle						GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
RdRcksLdPrEl d	SW	7.18	+5.1	+18.3	+12.4/B	GrInv	LG	34.53	+5.9	+21.5	+17.5/B	SaulGlbOppsl	IH	12.40	+4.8	+15.2	+8.4/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
WMCRsrchValInv b	LB	8.40	+3.8	+15.4	+8.8/E	GrR b	LG	32.39	+5.8	+21.3	+17.0/C	EmMktsInv	EM	15.72	+2.0	+12.0	+12.3/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
AMG						GrR6	LG	35.19	+5.9	+21.6	+18.0/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.58	+5.1	+20.2	+14.4/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
CHQEqPtnrsBaln b	MA	16.76	+2.4	+9.0	+8.4/B	HYInv	HY	5.58	+1.5	+8.2	+6.1/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQGLbRKBalZ	TV	15.60	+9	+11.2	+8.0/A	HYMunil	HM	9.72	+7	+3.8	+4.2/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	HYMunilInv	HM	9.72	+7	+3.7	+4.0/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	HeritageA m	MG	19.15	+6.0	+24.3	+14.1/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	HeritageC m	MG	14.25	+5.9	+24.0	+13.3/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	HeritageI	MG	22.90	+6.0	+24.4	+14.6/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	HeritageInv	MG	21.20	+5.9	+24.3	+14.4/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IncanndGra m	LV	37.26	+3.6	+14.9	+11.7/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IncanndGrI	LV	37.39	+3.7	+15.0	+12.2/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IncanndGrInv	LV	37.33	+3.7	+14.9	+12.0/A	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlAdjBdA m	IP	11.37	+2	+3.3	+1.4/D	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlAdjBdlInv	IP	11.41	+2	+3.4	+1.6/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlAdjBdRS	IP	11.40	+2	+3.4	+1.8/C	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdl	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3	+4.8	
FQLESeq	LO	15.79	+3.9	+6.2	+13.2/A	IntlTrmTxFrBdlInv	MI	11.36	+4	+2.8	+2.3/B	GlbOppsInstl	WS	26.21	+5.1	+20.1	+14.1/A	GblAlmInclnvC b	IH	17.81	+1.1	+8.3		

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Grlnclnstl	AL	31.12	+4.1	+14.9	+11.1/A
Grlnstl	LG	42.94	+5.4	+20.5	+13.6/E
IntltGrA m	FG	17.26	+4.1	+16.3	+7.5/C
IntltGrlnstl	FG	17.77	+4.1	+16.4	+7.8/C
MktNetrlnlncA m	NE	13.25	+8	+3.4	+4.4/A
MktNetrlnlncC m	NE	13.47	+7	+3.2	+3.6/B
MktNetrlnlncIs	NE	13.09	+8	+3.6	+4.6/A
Calvert					
BalA m	MA	32.84	+2.7	+12.4	+8.5/B
BalC m	MA	31.74	+2.7	+12.2	+7.6/C
BdA m	CI	16.06	+1	+3.1	+2.8/B
EqA m	LG	50.13	+4.5	+20.4	+17.2/B
EqC m	LG	27.67	+4.5	+20.1	+16.3/C
InclA m	TW	16.31	+9	+6.4	+3.8/C
IntltEqA m	FB	17.63	+3.8	+14.6	+6.3/C
MidCapA m	MB	33.41	+4.0	+17.6	+9.4/C
RspMunlncA m	MI	15.94	+5	+2.9	+2.0/C
ShrtDurlncA m	CS	15.96	+3	+3.1	+2.3/B
USLCCrRspnblxdA m	LB	24.14	+5.0	+17.9	+13.8/B
Cambiar					
GbltUltrFeslnv d	WS	18.52	+10.4	+20.5	+2.4/E
IntltEqlnv d	FB	25.93	+3.6	+12.5	+3.7/E
Oppnsl	LV	21.11	+6.8	+16.1	+9.0/D
Oppnlv	LV	21.20	+6.8	+16.1	+8.8/D
SmCpnlstl d	SB	16.39	+5.5	+18.8	+8.2/E
SmCpnlv d	SB	15.92	+5.4	+18.6	+8.0/E
Carillon					
CvlvCpntlApprA m	LG	41.82	+5.3	+18.7	+14.8/D
EagleGrlnC m	LV	20.86	+2.6	+11.9	+12.6/A
EagleGrlnC m	LV	19.90	+2.6	+11.8	+11.8/A
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	61.23	+6.1	+22.2	+17.1/B
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	48.07	+6.0	+21.9	+16.3/B
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	50.81	+4.8	+20.9	+13.7/D
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	33.76	+4.8	+20.7	+12.9/D
ReamsCore+Bdl	CI	31.86	-6	+2.3	+2.0/C
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	11.51	-4	+2.5	+2.2/C
ReamsUnconsBdl	NT	11.79	-5	+2.0	+1.9/D
ScoutIntltl	FB	18.30	+3.9	+15.2	+6.7/B
ScoutMidCpl	MB	18.66	+4.4	+17.7	+15.3/A
ScoutSmCpl	SG	29.40	+4.4	+19.7	+18.9/B
Causeway					
IntltVallnstl d	FV	15.28	+1.8	+12.3	+5.9/B
IntltVallnv d	FV	15.17	+1.8	+12.2	+5.7/B
Center Coast Capital					
BrklldMLPFocA m	LP	6.55	-3	+18.7	+17/D
BrklldMLPFocC m	LP	5.95	-4	+18.6	+9/E
Champlain					
SmCoAdv b	SG	19.92	+4.1	+17.5	+17.0/C
City National Rochda					
CorpBdServncg	CS	10.36	+4	+2.5	+1.7
Divlnc b	LV	38.90	+1.6	+11.5	+6.1/E
ClearBridge					
AggressvGrA m	LG	183.68	+5.8	+15.2	+9.2/E
AggressvGrC m	LG	140.17	+5.7	+15.0	+8.4/E
AggressvGrL	LG	206.09	+5.8	+15.3	+8.5/E
AggressvGrLS	LG	208.57	+5.8	+15.4	+9.6/E
AlloCpValA m	LV	12.88	+4.1	+16.7	+10.4/B
AlloCpValC m	LV	10.89	+4.1	+16.5	+9.7/D
ApprecA m	LB	25.11	+5.1	+15.6	+12.7/C
ApprecC m	LB	24.15	+5.0	+15.4	+11.9/D
ApprecL	LB	24.95	+5.1	+15.7	+13.0/C
ApprecLS	LB	25.02	+5.1	+15.7	+13.1/B
ApprecR b	LB	25.06	+5.0	+15.5	+12.3/C
CBIntltSmCpl	FA	12.91	+3.2	+9.9	+3.8/D
DivStrat1	LB	24.46	+4.8	+16.9	+13.1/C
DivStratA m	LB	24.44	+4.7	+16.8	+12.7/C
DivStratC m	LB	24.06	+4.6	+16.5	+12.0/D
DivStratI	LB	25.12	+4.7	+16.9	+13.1/C
IntltGrC m	FG	41.85	+3.9	+16.4	+14.4/A
IntltGrF1 b	FG	46.90	+4.0	+16.7	+15.2/A
IntltGrI	FG	48.59	+4.0	+16.8	+15.2/A
IntltValA m	FV	10.02	+2.9	+11.0	+2.9/E
IntltValIS	FV	10.05	+2.9	+10.9	+3.3/D
LgCpGrA m	LG	47.51	+6.9	+21.8	+17.2/B
LgCpGrC m	LG	37.64	+6.8	+21.5	+16.4/C
LgCpGrL	LG	52.85	+7.0	+21.9	+17.5/B
LgCpValA m	LV	32.31	+3.7	+15.2	+9.0/D
LgCpValC m	LV	31.30	+3.6	+14.9	+8.1/E
LgCpVall	LV	32.24	+3.7	+15.3	+9.3/D
MidCpA m	MB	33.53	+4.5	+20.0	+8.8/D
MidCpC m	MB	26.41	+4.5	+19.7	+8.0/D
MidCpl	MB	37.37	+4.6	+20.1	+9.1/D
MidCplS	MB	37.71	+4.6	+20.2	+9.2/D
SmCpC m	SG	37.36	+6.3	+20.9	+13.6/D
SmCpC m	SG	35.26	+6.4	+20.8	+13.0/D
SmCpGrA m	SG	38.04	+4.5	+18.7	+20.3/A
SmCpGrIS	SG	38.53	+4.5	+18.8	+20.5/A
SmCpGrR b	SG	34.17	+4.4	+18.5	+19.6/A
SmCpl	SG	62.30	+6.5	+21.3	+14.7/D
SmCpValA m	SV	16.50	+5.4	+19.7	+8.3/D
TactDivlncA m	MV	17.34	+3.7	+16.6	+8.1/D
TactDivlncC m	MV	16.44	+3.6	+16.4	+7.3/E
TactDivlncI	MV	17.47	+3.7	+16.7	+8.4/D
ValTrustC m	LB	81.83	+5.2	+19.8	+9.2/E
ValTrustI	LB	98.56	+5.3	+20.1	+10.2/E
Clermont					
CLSGrandlncN	CA	10.87	+1.3	+8.3	+5.5/C
Clipper					
Clipper	LB	114.53	+6.7	+19.2	+11.9/D
Cohen & Steers					
GblInfras.Incl	XO	19.86	-5.5	+12.1	+9.0/B
GblRtlys.InclA m	GR	56.18	-5	+13.2	+6.1/B
GblRtlys.Incl	GR	56.49	-4	+13.3	+6.9/B
InstlRtlys	SR	45.54	+8	+16.9	+7.6/E
IntltRtlyA m	GR	12.30	-1.7	+10.6	+7.0/A
IntltRtly	GR	12.39	-1.6	+10.8	+7.4/A
PrfrdScnlc.InclA m	RR	13.61	+1.9	+8.2	+5.6/B
PrfrdScnlc.InclC m	RR	13.52	+1.8	+7.9	+4.9/D
PrfrdScnlc.Incl m	RR	13.64	+1.9	+8.2	+5.9/B
RIEsttSecnlcA m	SR	15.78	+4	+16.1	+7.5/A
RIEsttSecnlcC m	SR	14.25	+3	+15.9	+6.8/B
RIEsttSecnlcIs	SR	16.65	+5	+16.3	+7.8/A
Rtlys	SR	67.58	+8	+17.0	+7.4/A
Colorado BondShares					
AtXEx f	SI	9.16	+6	+2.6	+5.1/A
Columbia					
AMTFrCAIMBlns	MF	10.43	+3	+2.7	+2.0/B
AMTFrCITMBlns	SI	10.47	+3	+2.5	+1.5/C
AMTFrIMBA m	MI	10.40	+3	+2.5	+1.7/D
AMTFrIMBlns	MI	10.41	+4	+2.7	+1.9/C
AMTFrMAIMBlns	MT	10.45	+3	+2.5	+1.6/C
AMTFrNYIMBlns	MN	11.85	+4	+2.6	+1.9/C
AMTFrORIMBlns	SI	12.30	+2	+2.4	+1.7/B
AMTFrSCIMBlns	SI	10.16	+2	+2.5	+1.7/B
AcornA m	MG	12.73	+4.4	+19.5	+16.0/B
AcornC m	MG	5.59	+4.3	+19.2	+15.1/C
Acornns	MG	15.53	+4.4	+19.6	+16.3/C
AcornntSellns	FG	28.54	+5.8	+19.9	+13.5/A
AcornntIntA m	FR	34.02	+4.1	+21.4	+12.1/A
AcornntIntns	FR	34.08	+4.2	+15.5	+7.5/D
AcornSelA m	MG	12.05	+5.0	+16.5	+12.9/D
AcornSelns	MG	14.04	+5.1	+16.7	+13.3/D
AcornUSAA m	SG	12.32	+4.5	+19.8	+17.4/B
AcornUSALns	SG	15.48	+4.5	+20.0	+17.7/B
BalA m	MA	41.34	+3.0	+12.1	+7.6/C
Ballns	MA	41.26	+3.1	+12.2	+7.9/C
BdA m	CI	8.44	...	+3.1	+2.0/C
Bdlms	CI	8.44	...	+3.2	+2.3/C
ContrCoreA m	LB	25.23	+4.9	+18.3	+11.3/D
ContrCorelns	LB	25.43	+4.9	+18.4	+11.6/D
ContrCoreV f	LB	24.96	+4.9	+18.2	+11.3/D
ContrEurpA m	ES	6.91	+5.8	+18.7	+5.3/C
ContrvSecsA m	CV	21.36	+2.8	+14.5	+13.6/A
ContrvSecsC m	CV	21.30	+2.7	+14.2	+12.8/B
ContrvSecsIs	CV	21.40	+2.8	+14.6	+13.9/A
CorplncA m	TW	10.13	+1.0	+6.2	+3.4/D
Corplncns	TW	10.13	+1.0	+6.3	+3.7/C
CptAllcAgrA m	AL	12.64	+3.6	+14.5	+10.1/A
CptAllcAgrC m	AL	12.30	+3.5	+14.1	+9.2/C
CptAllcCnsA m	XY	9.98	+9	+5.4	+3.8/D
CptAllcMdAgA m	MA	12.26	+3.0	+12.5	+8.7/B
CptAllcMdAgC m	MA	12.28	+2.8	+12.1	+7.9/C
CptAllcMdAglns	MA	12.23	+2.9	+12.6	+9.0/B
CptAllcMdCnsA m	CA	10.68	+1.5	+7.6	+5.3/D
CptAllcMdCnsA m	CA	11.16	+2.2	+10.3	+7.2/A
CptAllcModC m	CA	11.07	+2.3	+10.1	+6.4/B
DiscpCoreA m	LB	12.26	+4.2	+15.8	+13.7/B
DiscpSmCoreV f	SB	4.75	+3.9	+15.9	+6.7/B
DivlncA m	LV	22.51	+4.2	+15.1	+12.8/A
DivlncC m	LV	21.77	+4.1	+14.8	+11.9/A
Divlncns	LV	22.54	+4.3	+15.2	+13.1/A
DivlncV f	LV	22.52	+4.2	+15.0	+12.7/A
DivOppA m	LV	9.26	+2.7	+14.2	+9.9/C
DivOppC m	LV	9.03	+2.5	+13.9	+9.1/D
EmMktslns	EM	12.66	+4.1	+16.6	+11.3/B
FltRtA m	BL	9.02	+1.5	+5.1	+5.1/B
GlEngNatResA m	SN	18.14	+2.6	+15.6	+5.4/B
GlEngNatResI	SN	18.37	+2.6	+15.8	+5.6/B
GblbDivOppA m	WS	18.22	+3.3	+14.0	+6.7/E
GblbDivOpplns	WS	18.29	+3.4	+14.2	+7.0/E
GblbEqValA m	WS	13.37	+3.6	+14.4	+10.1/C
GblbOppsA m	IH	13.81	+3.3	+14.7	+10.3/C
GblbStratEqA m	WS	14.85	+3.8	+16.2	+11.4/B
GblbTechGrA m	ST	35.68	+6.8	+26.6	+27.2/B
GblbTechGrC m	ST	31.96	+6.7	+26.3	+26.2/B
GblbTechGrlns	ST	37.14	+6.8	+26.8	+27.5/B
GrtrChinaA m	CH	47.58	+6.6	+23.9	+16.7/B
HYBdA m	HY	2.90	+1.8	+9.1	+5.6/D
HYMunIA m	HM	10.58	+5	+3.4	+3.7/C
HYMunIS	HM	10.58	+6	+3.4	+3.9/C
IncBuilderA m	XY	12.03	+1.2	+7.7	+6.0/A
IncOppsA m	HY	9.76	+1.7	+9.0	+5.3/E
IntProtSecsA m	IP	9.24	+4	+4.2	+3.1/A
LgCpEnhCoreA b	LB	24.35	+3.9	+15.6	+13.7/B
LgCpEnhCoreBlns	LB	24.31	+4.0	+15.8	+14.0/A
LgCpEnhCoreIs3	LB	24.31	+4.0	+15.8	+14.2/A
LgCpGrA m	LG	42.37	+5.3	+21.3	+15.5/D
LgCpGrC m	LG	34.64	+5.2	+21.0	+14.7/D
LgCpGrLIIA m	LG	18.30	+5.3	+21.4	+15.5/D
LgCpGrLIIC m	LG	12.45	+5.2	+21.1	+14.6/D
LgCpGrLIIS	LG	19.89	+5.3	+21.5	+15.8/C
LgCpGrlns	LG	44.24	+5.3	+21.4	+15.8/C
LgCpGrv f	LG	41.97	+5.3	+21.3	+15.5/D
LgCpCpldxA b	LB	50.85	+4.7	+17.3	+13.7/B
LgCpCpldxlns	LB	51.15	+4.7	+17.4	+14.0/A
LgCpValA m	LV	13.37	+3.8	+15.8	+10.5/B
LntDurrCrdtA m	CS	5.45	+4	+3.1	+2.3/B
LMntXExmptA m	SM	5.45	+4	+3.0	+2.2/B
MidCapGrA m	MG	23.67	+7.1	+24.3	+13.9/D
MidCapGrlns	MG	14.81	+7.1	+24.3	+14.2/D
MidCapCpldxA b	MB	15.86	+5.3	+18.0	+11.2/B
MidCapCpldxlns	MB	15.78	+5.3	+18.0	+11.5/B
QualityInclA m	CI	5.45	-3	+2.4	+2.5/B
RIEstateEqA m	SR	13.95	+6	+16.2	+4.8/D
RIEstateEqlns	SR	13.99	+6	+16.3	+5.0/D
SI/MCpValA m	SV	9.31	+5.2	+19.7	+9.4/B
STBdA m	CS	9.98	+2	+2.0	+1.2/D
STBdlms	CS	9.96	+2	+2.1	+1.5/D
STBlns3	CS	9.96	+3	+2.1	+1.6/C
STMunIBdlms	MS	10.35	+1	+1.1	+9/D
STMunIBdlms	MS	10.35	+2	+1.2	+1.2/B
SeilGlbEqA m	WS	13.34	+3.7	+16.8	+14.1/A
SeilIntEqA m	FG	14.48	+4.7	+17.1	+16.7/D
SeilIntEqlns	FG	14.81	+4.7	+17.1	+17.0/D
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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GrDiscvK	LG	37.51	+5.1	+20.6	+19.2/A	HealthCareC m	SH	36.08	-4.0	+4.6	+9.3/C	CnsrvAllcC m	CA	14.04	+1.5	+7.9	+5.1
GrStrategies	MG	45.51	+5.0	+19.9	+11.7/E	HealthCareI	SH	50.00	-3.9	+4.9	+10.4/B	CnsrvAllcR m	CA	14.28	+1.5	+8.0	+5.7
GrStrategiesK	MG	45.83	+5.0	+19.9	+11.8/E	HealthCareM m	SH	42.60	-4.0	+4.7	+9.8/B	CnvrtSecA m	CV	22.11	+2.6	+16.6	+15.0/A
GroCo	LG	17.43	+4.5	+23.4	+21.6/A	HighIncAdvrtgA m	HY	11.35	+3.0	+12.8	+9.0/A	CnvrtSecAdv	CV	22.12	+2.6	+16.7	+15.2/A
GroCo	LG	19.73	+4.4	+23.2	+21.1/A	HighIncAdvrtgC m	HY	11.32	+2.9	+12.6	+8.1/A	CnvrtSecC m	CV	21.75	+2.5	+16.4	+14.1/A
GroCoK	LG	19.75	+4.4	+23.2	+21.2/A	HighIncAdvrtgM m	HY	10.63	+3.1	+13.0	+9.2/A	CorfolioAllcA m	XM	20.13	+3.9	+16.3	+11.4
Growth&Inc	LB	38.68	+4.5	+16.2	+11.8/D	HighIncAdvrtgM m	HY	11.41	+3.0	+12.9	+9.0/A	CorfolioAllcC m	XM	19.82	+3.8	+16.0	+10.6
Growth&IncK	LB	38.65	+4.5	+16.3	+12.0/D	IndustrialsA m	ID	38.46	+5.9	+21.4	+10.6/D	DevMktsA m	EM	21.02	+4.1	+15.7	+14.6/A
HighIncIncl	HY	8.82	+1.5	+8.6	+8.0/A	IndustrialsC m	ID	33.91	+5.8	+21.1	+9.8/D	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.91	+4.3	+16.7	+15.1
Independence	LG	36.70	+5.2	+19.0	+13.1/E	IndustrialsI	ID	40.65	+5.9	+21.5	+10.9/C	DevMktsC m	EM	20.50	+4.2	+16.3	+14.0
IndependenceK	LG	36.71	+5.2	+19.0	+13.2/E	IndustrialsM m	ID	37.54	+5.9	+21.3	+10.3/D	DynaTechA m	LG	82.20	+4.0	+25.5	+23.8/A
IntermediateBd	CI	10.78	-1.1	+2.6	+1.9/D	IntermMunIncA m	MI	10.43	+3.3	+2.5	+1.9/C	DynaTechAdv	LG	84.82	+4.0	+25.6	+24.1/A
InternationalVa	FV	8.05	+2.9	+10.7	+10.3/A	IntermMunIncC m	MI	10.44	+2.2	+2.3	+1.1/E	DynaTechC m	LG	68.29	+4.0	+25.2	+22.9/A
IntlCptlApprec	FG	27.87	+3.8	+17.6	+10.3/A	IntermMunIncI	MI	10.44	+3.3	+2.5	+1.2/B	DynaTechR b	LG	79.72	+4.0	+25.4	+23.5/A
IntlDiscv	FG	41.56	+3.3	+14.0	+6.5/D	IntlCapitalAppA m	FG	20.12	+3.8	+17.4	+9.8/B	DynaTechR6	LG	85.65	+4.1	+25.6	+24.3/A
IntlEnhlhd	FV	9.35	+2.0	+10.7	+7.0/B	IntlCapitalAppC m	FG	17.67	+3.7	+17.1	+9.0/B	EMSMcPa m	EM	13.93	+2.6	+11.9	+8.1
IntlGr	FG	15.76	+5.3	+17.6	+9.5/B	IntlCapitalAppM m	FG	19.61	+3.7	+17.3	+9.6/B	EMSMcPAdv	EM	14.11	+2.5	+12.0	+8.4
IntlGr	FG	14.05	+5.1	+17.0	+9.0/B	IntlDiscvA m	FG	41.32	+3.2	+13.9	+6.1/D	EMSMcPC m	EM	13.16	+2.5	+11.7	+7.3
IntlIdxInstlPrm	FB	40.69	+2.7	+12.2	+7.0/B	IntlDiscvI	FG	41.45	+3.3	+13.9	+6.5/D	EmergMktDbtOpps	EB	11.18	+8.8	+5.0	+7.5
IntlRIEst	GR	11.93	-8	+11.2	+7.9/A	IntlGrA m	FG	13.96	+5.1	+16.9	+8.7/B	EqInC m	LV	25.29	+3.8	+13.4	+10.8/B
IntlSmCp	FO	26.30	+2.7	+11.0	+9.1/A	IntlGrC m	FG	13.69	+5.1	+16.7	+7.9/C	EqInC m	LV	25.08	+3.7	+13.0	+10.0/C
IntlSmCp	FR	16.14	+4.5	+14.5	+9.5/B	IntlGrI	FG	14.02	+5.1	+17.0	+9.1/B	FdrlntTrTFInclA1 m	MI	12.00	+2	+1.9	+1.2/E
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	18.57	+4.6	+15.1	+9.9/A	IntlSmCapOppsA m	FR	18.39	+4.6	+15.0	+9.5/B	FdrlntTrTFInclAdv	MI	12.03	+2	+1.9	+1.4/E
IntlVal	FV	9.55	+3.1	+11.0	+3.8/D	IntlSmCapOppsl	FR	18.55	+4.6	+15.1	+9.8/A	FdrlntTrTFInclC m	MI	12.03	+1	+1.7	+7.9/D
IntrnmGovtInc	GI	10.40	-2	+1.4	+9/C	IntlSmallCapA m	FO	25.81	+2.7	+11.0	+8.8/A	FdrlntTrTFInclA1 m	MS	10.38	+1	+1.4	+9.7/D
IntrnmGovtInc	MI	10.43	+3	+2.7	+2.2/B	IntlSmallCapI	FO	26.47	+2.7	+11.0	+9.1/A	FdrTFInclA1 m	ML	11.80	+5	+2.8	+1.9/D
IntrmGradeBd	CI	11.16	+2	+3.7	+2.8/B	InvestmentGrBdA m	CI	7.87	+1	+3.5	+2.6/B	FdrTFInclAdv	ML	11.82	+5	+2.9	+2.1/E
InvrGradeBd	CI	11.16	+2	+3.7	+2.8/B	InvestmentGrBdI	CI	7.88	+1	+3.5	+2.9/B	FdrTFInclC m	ML	11.80	+5	+2.7	+1.4/D
Japan	JS	14.70	+3.5	+12.1	+8.2/B	LargeCapA m	LB	30.05	+4.3	+12.6	+12.6/C	FloridaTFInclA1 m	SL	10.54	+2.6	+1.8/C	+10.6/B
JapanSmIrcCo	JS	16.39	+1.5	+8.3	+9.2/B	LargeCapC m	LB	26.77	+4.3	+16.9	+11.7/D	FloridaTFInclC m	SL	10.77	+5	+2.4	+12/E
LargeCapStock	LB	31.64	+4.4	+17.3	+12.7/C	LargeCapI	LB	31.67	+4.4	+17.3	+12.9/C	FItngRtDlyAcscA m	BL	8.54	+7	+3.2	+4.5/C
LargeCapValldx	LV	12.71	+3.8	+14.7	+10.4/B	LargeCapM m	LB	29.99	+4.3	+17.1	+12.3/C	FItngRtDlyAcscC m	BL	8.54	+7	+3.2	+4.8/C
LatinAmerica	LS	23.54	+1.2	+9.8	+10.8/D	LeveragedCoStIkA m	MB	40.28	+6.7	+25.1	+10.0/C	FItngRtDlyAcscC m	BL	8.54	+6	+3.0	+4.1/D
LgCpCorEnhlhd	LB	15.23	+4.2	+15.4	+13.6/B	LeveragedCoStIkC m	MB	35.13	+6.7	+24.8	+9.1/D	FndngsAlIA m	AL	14.05	+2.4	+11.4	+6.9
LgCpGrEnhlhd	LG	20.04	+3.5	+18.8	+15.5/D	LeveragedCoStIkI	MB	41.39	+6.7	+25.2	+10.3/C	FndngsAlIAd	AL	14.15	+2.5	+11.5	+7.1
LgCpValEnhlhd	LV	12.91	+3.3	+13.1	+10.9/B	LeveragedCoStIkM m	MB	38.70	+6.7	+25.0	+9.7/C	FrgnA m	FV	7.22	+1.0	+8.1	+4.7/C
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.90	-1	+1.1	+8/C	LimitedTermBdA m	CS	11.44	+1	+2.4	+1.6/C	FrgnAdv	FV	7.11	+1.0	+8.4	+5.0/B
LowPrStk	MV	48.66	+2.8	+12.1	+9.2/C	LimitedTermBdC m	CS	11.41	...	+2.1	+8/E	FrgnC m	FV	7.17	+1.0	+8.0	+4.0/D
LowPrStkK	MV	48.63	+2.8	+12.2	+9.3/C	LimitedTermBdI	CS	11.47	+1	+2.5	+1.9/C	FrgnR b	FV	7.08	+1.1	+8.3	+4.5/C
LtdTrmMunInc	MS	10.57	+1	+1.5	+1.2/B	LimitedTermBdM m	CS	11.45	+1	+2.4	+1.6/C	FrgnR b	FV	7.10	+1.0	+8.4	+5.2/B
LvrgdCoStk	MB	29.82	+5.9	+24.5	+10.2/C	LtdTermMunIncA m	MS	10.59	...	+1.4	+9/D	GblBaA1 m	IH	2.38	+1.9	+7.1	+4.0/B
LvrgdCoStkK	MB	29.82	+5.9	+24.5	+10.3/C	LtdTermMunIncI	MS	10.58	+4.5	+15.5	+12.3/B	GblBaA1 m	IH	2.38	+1.9	+7.1	+4.0/B
MA/MunicipalInc	MT	12.15	+4	+2.9	+2.0/B	MaterialsA m	SN	70.44	+4.5	+13.5	+5.4/B	GblBaC m	IH	2.94	+1.4	+7.0	+4.6
Magellan	LG	10.62	+5.0	+18.4	+14.3/D	MaterialsC m	SN	67.89	+4.4	+13.3	+4.6/C	GblBaC1 m	IH	2.91	+1.4	+6.9	+3.6
MagellanK	LG	10.61	+5.2	+18.5	+14.4/D	MaterialsI	SN	70.60	+4.5	+13.6	+5.7/B	GblBaC1 m	IB	2.93	+1.4	+6.9	+4.0
MegaCapStock	LB	15.68	+4.4	+16.1	+12.3/C	MegaCapStockA m	LB	15.49	+4.4	+15.9	+12.0/D	GblBdA m	IB	11.47	+1.2	+3.5	+4.2/A
MichiganMunInc	SL	12.22	+4	+2.9	+2.4/A	MegaCapStockI	LB	15.69	+4.4	+16.1	+12.3/C	GblBdAdv	IB	11.42	+1.2	+3.6	+4.4/A
MidCapStock	MG	34.98	+4.0	+14.8	+12.1/E	MidCapIIA m	MB	18.62	+4.7	+18.4	+9.8/C	GblBdC m	IB	11.51	+1.2	+3.4	+3.8/A
MidCapStockK	MG	34.99	+4.0	+14.8	+12.2/E	MidCapIIC m	MB	16.24	+4.6	+18.2	+8.9/D	GblBdR b	IB	11.47	+1.2	+3.4	+3.9/A
MidCapValue	MV	22.13	+4.3	+16.0	+6.4/E	MidCapIII	MB	19.27	+4.7	+18.5	+10.1/C	GblBdR6	IB	11.42	+1.2	+3.6	+4.6/A
MidCpEnhlhd	MV	14.79	+4.1	+17.8	+10.7/A	MidCapIIM m	MB	18.09	+4.6	+18.3	+9.5/C	GblSmIrcCoA m	SW	9.30	+4.6	+17.4	+9.2/D
MinnesotaMlnc	SM	11.64	+4	+3.0	+2.1/B	MidCapValueA m	MV	21.79	+4.3	+15.9	+6.1/E	GblSmIrcCoAdv	SW	9.34	+4.6	+17.3	+9.5/D
MortgageSecs	CI	11.11	-1	+2.2	+1.8/D	MidCapValueM m	MV	21.68	+4.2	+15.8	+5.8/E	GblTlRetA m	IB	11.77	+1.1	+3.4	+5.0/A
MryIndMunInc	SL	11.37	+3	+2.7	+2.1/B	MortgageSecI	CI	11.07	-1	+2.2	+1.7/D	GblTlRetAdv	IB	11.79	+1.1	+3.5	+5.3/A
MunInc	ML	13.07	+6	+3.5	+2.8/B	NYMunicipalIncA m	MY	13.20	+6	+3.4	+1.9/C	GblTlRetC m	IB	11.75	+1.0	+3.2	+4.6/A
MunInc2019	MS	10.57	+1	+1.5	+1.9/B	NewInsA m	LG	31.39	+4.5	+19.1	+15.4/C	GblTlRetR6	IB	11.78	+1.1	+3.5	+5.4/A
NJ/MunicipalInc	MAJ	11.99	+5	+3.4	+3.3/A	NewInsC m	LG	26.83	+4.4	+18.5	+14.5/D	GldPrctMtsAdv	SP	13.11	+11.5	+2.1	+7.1/E
NYMunInc	MY	13.20	+5	+3.4	+3.2/B	NewInsI	LG	32.17	+4.5	+19.2	+15.6/C	GldPrctMtsC m	SP	13.93	+11.5	+2.2	+7.2/E
NasdCmpldx	LG	105.49	+6.2	+22.6	+19.3/A	NewInsM m	LG	30.16	+4.4	+19.0	+15.1/D	GldPrctMtsC m	SP	12.00	+11.6	+1.9	+8.1/E
NewMillennium	LB	35.86	+3.3	+14.9	+12.6/C	NewInsZ	LG	32.21	+4.5	+19.3	+15.8/C	Gr,IncA m	WS	22.63	+1.6	+9.2	+5.5/E
NewMtsInc	EB	14.92	-5	+6.2	+5.1/B	OverseasA m	FG	23.11	+4.1	+14.5	+6.6/D	Gr,IncAdv	WS	22.66	+1.6	+9.3	+5.8/E
Nordic	MQ	46.22	+2.1	+8.3	+3.6/D	OverseasI	FG	23.57	+4.2	+14.6	+7.0/D	Gr,IncRet b	WS	22.42	+1.6	+9.1	+5.3/E
OTCPortfolio	LG	12.39	+7.1	+24.5	+22.3/A	OverseasM m	FG	23.78	+4.1	+14.4	+6.4/D	GrA m	LG	107.22	+5.0	+19.2	+15.9/C
OTCPortfolioK	LG	12.58	+7.2	+24.6	+22.4/A	RealEstateA m	SR	22.22	+6	+15.5	+4.4/E	GrAdv	LG	107.47	+5.0	+19.3	+16.2/C
OhioMunInc	MO	12.11	+3	+2.7	+2.2/B	RealEstateI	SR	22.45	+6	+15.5	+4.7/D	GrAllcA m	AL	18.72	+2.8	+13.4	+9.6
Overseas	FG	46.79	+4.1	+14.5	+7.7/C	RealEstateM m	SR	22.18	+5	+15.3	+4.1/E	GrAllcAdv	AL	18.82	+2.9	+13.5	+9.9
OverseasK	FG	46.68	+4.1	+14.5	+7.8/C	RIEstIncA m	SR	12.08	+7	+8.4	+7.0/B	GrAllcC m	AL	18.20	+2.8	+13.2	+8.8
PacificBasin	DP	30.94	+5.0	+17.6	+10.6/A	RIEstIncC m	SR	11.94	+6	+8.2	+6.1/C	GrAllcR b	AL	18.48	+2.8	+13.3	+9.3
PennsylvnMlnc	MP	11.15	+4	+3.1	+2.5/B	RIEstIncI	SR	12.10	+7	+8.5	+7.2/B	GrC m	LG	97.96	+4.9	+18.9	+15.0/D
Puritan	MA	21.87	+3.0	+12.0	+10.1/A	RIEstIncM m	SR	12.08	+7	+8.4	+6.9/B	GrOppsA m	LG	39.25	+5.0	+23.5	+16.8/C
PuritanK	MA	21.85	+3.0	+12.0	+10.2/A	SCGrthA m	MU	22.53	+4.6	+19.2	+19.2/B	GrOppsAdv	LG	39.26	+5.0	+23.5	+16.8/C
RealEstatv	SR	44.36	+1.1	+15.5	+6.2/C	SCGrthC m	SG	21.71	+3.4	+21.3	+18.3/B	GrOppsC m	LG	32.21	+5.0	+23.2	+15.9/C
RIEstInc	SR	12.14	+7	+8.5	+7.2/B	SCGrthI	SG	25.86	+3.4	+21.6	+19.5/B	GrOppsR6	LG	43.07	+5.0	+23.6	+17.3/B
RIEstInc	SR	10.95	+8	+7.4	+7.0/B	SCGrthM m	SG	23.75	+3.4	+21.4	+18.9/B	GrR b	LG	106.80	+4.9	+19.1	+15.6/C
SCGrth	SG	25.79	+3.5	+21.7	+19.5/B	SCValueA m	SV	14.74	+5.6	+14.7	+7.9/D	GrR6	LG	107.37	+5.0	+19.3	+16.3/C
SCValue	SV	15.10	+5.7	+14.9	+8.2/D	SCValueI	SV	15.10	+5.7	+14.8	+8.2/D	GrR6	WS	22.61	+1.6	+9.3	+5.9/E
ShTrmBd	CS	8.61	+2	+1.6	+1.5/D	SCValueM m	SV	14.29	+5.6	+14.7	+7.6/D	GrTxFrInclA1 m					

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		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		
DiscopEqHLSIA	LB	15.96	+4.5	+17.4	+13.8/B		FItngRtIC m	BL	7.47	+1.6	+5.4	+8.2/C	InvestorGrowthI	XM	20.44	+3.7	+14.8	+110/B		MltmgLSMd5	CA	13.20	+1.5	+8.5	+6.1/B	
DiscopEqHLSIB b	LB	15.77	+4.5	+17.3	+13.5/B		GlbCorEqA m	WS	14.82	+4.6	+16.4	+8.9/D	LCapGrA m	LG	40.24	+4.6	+23.2	+20.9/A		MltmgLSMd4	m	CA	13.26	+1.5	+8.4	+5.7/C
DivandGrA m	LV	24.69	+3.9	+14.4	+12.0/A		GlbGrA m	WS	31.42	+4.6	+19.9	+7.2/D	LCapGrI	LG	40.78	+4.6	+23.3	+21.1/A		MltmgLSMdC m	CA	13.26	+1.5	+8.2	+5.0/D	
DivandGrC m	LV	23.77	+3.9	+14.1	+11.2/B		GlbLwVIEqYldA m	WS	13.48	+3.6	+10.7	+4.5/E	LargeCapValueA m	LV	14.29	+4.7	+16.0	+10.1/C		MltmgLSGr1 b	AL	14.91	+2.9	+13.3	+9.4/B	
DivandGrHLSIA	LV	22.85	+4.1	+14.8	+12.5/A		GlbRIEstIA m	GR	17.93	-2	+13.6	+5.4/C	LargeCapValueI	LV	14.03	+4.7	+16.1	+10.3/C		MltmgLSGr5	AL	14.98	+3.0	+13.4	+9.5/B	
DivandGrHLSIB b	LV	22.72	+4.0	+14.6	+12.2/A		GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	12.90	+3.2	+14.6	+7.3/E	LtdDurBdA m	CS	10.04	+1	+1.2	+1.7/C		MltmgLSGrA m	AL	14.98	+2.9	+13.2	+9.0/C	
DivandGrI	LV	24.56	+4.0	+14.5	+12.3/A		GldPrctMtsIA m	SP	3.32	-10.5	+6	-6.2/E	LtdDurBdI	CS	10.04	+1	+1.2	+1.9/B		MltmgLSGrC m	AL	14.98	+2.8	+13.0	+8.3/D	
DivandGrR3 b	LV	25.06	+3.9	+14.3	+11.7/A		GldPrctMtsInv b	SP	3.34	-10.7	+6	-6.3/E	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.06	+1	+1.3	+2.2/B		NewOpps1 b	SB	24.20	+5.8	+20.1	+11.0/C	
DivandGrR4	LV	25.24	+3.9	+14.3	+12.0/A		GrAlIcA m	AL	16.13	+2.7	+12.2	+8.1/D	MCapValA m	MB	38.11	+5.0	+18.2	+8.6/D		RegionalBankA m	SF	25.68	+9.6	+15.2	+13.4/A	
DivandGrR5	LV	25.36	+4.0	+14.5	+12.3/A		GrAlIcC m	AL	15.97	+2.7	+12.0	+7.2/E	MCapValC m	MB	38.56	+4.9	+18.0	+8.1/D		RegionalBankC m	SF	24.37	+9.6	+14.9	+12.6/A	
DivandGrY	LV	25.36	+3.9	+14.5	+12.4/A		GrandIncA m	LV	23.87	+5.4	+17.1	+10.8/B	MCapVall	MB	38.56	+5.0	+18.3	+8.9/D		RtEstSec1 b	SR	13.24	+6	+15.7	+6.9/B	
EmMktsEqY	EM	9.09	+2.8	+11.5	+11.9/A		GrandIncC m	LV	23.56	+5.3	+16.9	+10.0/C	MCapVall	MB	39.05	+5.0	+18.4	+9.1/D		RtRetBd1 b	IP	11.00	+6	+1	+2.1/B	
EmMktsLcDblt	XP	5.61	-1.6	+3.7	+3.4/B		HCA m	SH	35.33	-3.1	+7.3	+5.7/D	MidCapEquityI	MG	50.53	+4.9	+21.7	+12.8/D		SmCoVal1 b	SB	25.89	+6.3	+17.5	+12.8/A	
EmMktsLcDbltY	XP	5.58	-1.4	+3.7	+3.5/A		HClnv b	SH	35.33	-3.1	+7.2	+5.6/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	51.84	+4.9	+24.9	+16.1/B		StratIncOppsA m	MU	10.35	+3	+5.2	+2.3/E	
EqlncA m	LV	19.18	+3.3	+13.8	+10.5/B		HYA m	HY	4.10	+1.4	+8.3	+5.9/D	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	24.52	+4.8	+24.7	+15.5/B		StratIncOppsC m	MU	10.35	+3	+5.0	+1.5/E	
EqlncC m	LV	19.07	+3.3	+13.6	+9.7/D		HVC m	HY	4.09	+1.4	+8.4	+5.1/E	MidCapGrowthI	MG	37.07	+4.9	+25.0	+16.5/B		StratIncOppsI	MU	10.35	+4	+5.3	+2.6/E	
EqlncI	LV	19.06	+3.3	+13.8	+10.8/B		HYInv b	HY	4.10	+1.7	+8.4	+5.9/D	MktExpnEnhldxA m	SB	9.95	+5.1	+16.2	+10.3/C		TxFrBdA m	ML	9.70	+5	+3.4	+2.1/D	
EqlncR3 b	LV	19.20	+3.3	+13.7	+10.1/C		HYMuniA m	HM	10.08	+9	+4.2	+4.3/B	MktExpnEnhldxl	SB	10.13	+5.0	+16.3	+10.5/C		USGblLdrsGrA m	LG	50.08	+4.8	+20.5	+16.9/C	
EqlncR4 b	LV	19.23	+3.3	+13.8	+10.4/B		HYMuniC m	HM	10.05	+8	+4.1	+3.5/C	MortgBackedScA m	CI	11.43	-2	+2.0	+2.2/C		USGblLdrsGrC m	LG	41.10	+4.8	+20.2	+16.0/C	
EqlncY	LV	19.38	+3.3	+13.9	+10.9/B		HYR5	HY	4.09	+1.7	+8.7	+6.2/D	MortgBackedScI	CI	11.14	-2	+2.1	+2.5/B		USGblLdrsGrI	LG	54.30	+4.9	+20.6	+17.2/B	
FItngRtIA m	BL	8.52	+1.6	+5.6	+5.4/B		IncoeA m	MU	8.59	+1.0	+4.9	+1.0/E	MortgBackedScR6	CI	11.14	-2	+2.2	+2.6/B		USHYBd1 b	HY	11.10	+1.3	+7.2	+7.7/A	
FItngRtIC m	BL	8.60	+1.5	+5.3	+4.7/C		IntermTrmMnlncA m	MI	11.15	+5	+2.8	+2.2/B	MunicipalIncA m	MI	9.64	+2	+2.4	+1.5/D		sBlueChipGr1 b	LG	41.06	+4.5	+20.1	+20.7/A	
FItngRtIHlncA m	BL	9.82	+1.8	+5.7	+6.3/A		IntAlIcA m	MB	11.44	+2.9	+13.6	+6.6/C	MunicipalIncI	MI	9.57	+2	+2.4	+1.7/C		KL						
FItngRtIHlncC m	BL	9.90	+1.7	+5.4	+5.5/A		IntIcGrA m	FG	32.77	+4.3	+1.1	+5.5/E	NYTXFrBdA m	MN	6.79	+2	+2.4	+1.3/D		AlIcInst	IH	13.25	+3	+6.1	+2.4/E	
FItngRtIHlncI	BL	9.79	+1.8	+5.8	+6.5/A		IntIcGrC m	FG	29.92	+4.3	+1.6	+4.8/E	NYTXFrBdC m	MN	6.79	+3	+2.4	+1.5/B								
FItngRtI	BL	8.51	+1.6	+5.7	+5.7/A		IntIcGr5	FG	33.34	+4.4	+1.2	+5.9/E	NYTXFrBdI	MN	6.83	+4	+2.6	+1.6/C								
FItngRtY	BL	8.49	+1.6	+5.7	+5.8/A		IntIcSmCoA m	FO	16.74	+3.3	+10.6	+7.5/B	RealtyIncomeL	SR	14.10	+9	+17.1	+4.8/D								
GlbAlAsstA m	IH	9.58	+1.5	+9.0	+6.2/C		LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.27	+1	+1.5	+1.0/C	RsrchMktNetrlI x	NE	14.00	-5	-1	+2.8/B								
GlbGrHLSIA	WS	29.71	+5.1	+21.1	+16.9/A		LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.28	+1	+1.6	+1.3/B	ScapEqA m	SB	49.41	+6.2	+18.1	+12.6/B								
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	29.38	+5.1	+21.0	+16.6/A		MidCpCorEqA m	MB	19.88	+3.8	+16.7	+8.5/D	ScapEqC m	SB	35.82	+6.1	+17.9	+12.0/B								
GlbRIAsstI	IH	9.04	+1.0	+9.3	+5.3/D		MidCpCorEqB m	MB	10.77	+3.8	+16.4	+7.7/E	ScapEqI	SB	57.58	+6.2	+18.2	+12.9/A								
GlbRIAsstY	IH	9.04	+1.0	+9.3	+5.3/D		MidCpCorEqR b	MB	18.91	+3.8	+16.6	+8.2/D	ScapEqR5	SB	57.73	+6.2	+18.3	+13.1/A								
GrAlIcA m	AL	12.48	+3.0	+13.4	+9.3/C		MidCpGrA m	MG	37.97	+4.7	+21.3	+12.9/D	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.79	+1	+1.4	+1.0/E								
GrAlIcC m	AL	12.41	+2.9	+13.0	+8.4/D		MidCpGrC m	MG	26.86	+4.6	+21.0	+12.1/E	ShDurBdI	CS	10.80	...	+1.4	+1.2/D								
GrOppsA m	LG	40.56	+5.1	+25.6	+18.6/B		ModAlIcA m	MA	13.16	+2.1	+10.2	+6.8/D	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.80	...	+1.6	+1.4/D								
GrOppsC m	LG	21.16	+5.1	+25.3	+17.7/B		ModAlIcC m	MA	13.05	+2.0	+9.9	+6.0/E	SmCpBlDA m	SG	19.88	+5.1	+21.0	+23.5/A								
GrOppsHLSIA	LG	42.61	+5.3	+26.1	+19.2/B		MunilncA m	ML	13.23	+6	+3.5	+2.5/C	SmCpBlDC m	SG	12.97	+5.1	+20.9	+22.								

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
CorpBdA m	TW	13.90	+6	+5.8	+3.2/D	SelGrOppsAdmin	LG	9.29	+5.2	+21.9	+18.0/B	1919							IntlSmMidCoR b	FR	45.37	+5.0	+17.7	+13.5/A
CorpBdC m	TW	13.86	+6	+5.6	+2.4/E	SelGrOppsl	LG	10.33	+5.2	+22.1	+18.3/B	FinclSvcsA m	SF	26.25	+8.7	+15.3	+12.5/A		IntlSmMidCoY	FR	47.28	+5.0	+17.9	+14.1/A
CorpBdl	TW	13.89	+7	+5.9	+3.4/D	SelGrOppsR5	LG	10.17	+5.3	+21.9	+18.2/B	FinclSvcsC m	SF	24.03	+8.6	+15.1	+11.7/B		LtdTrmBdA m	CS	4.51	+2	+2.7	+2.2/D
EMEQA m	EM	34.07	+3.1	+13.4	+12.1/A	SelGrOppsSvc	LG	9.78	+5.2	+21.9	+18.1/B	MyrlndTXFrncA m	SI	15.51	+2	+2.0	+1.6/B		LtdTrmBdC m	CS	4.50	+2	+2.2	+1.4/D
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.73	+4	+3.0	+2.1/B	SelMcVall	MV	12.10	+5.8	+17.8	+10.1/B	SclYRspnsvBalA m	MA	18.86	+3.9	+13.9	+10.7/A		LtdTrmBdD	CS	4.51	+2	+2.6	+1.9/B
GlbEqA m	WS	43.47	+3.6	+16.8	+10.2/C	SelOverseasl	FB	8.32	+5.1	+15.1	+8.0/A							LtdTrmBdR	CS	4.53	+3	+2.8	+2.5/A	
GlbEqC m	WS	38.13	+3.5	+16.6	+9.4/C	SelOverseasR5	FB	8.36	+5.0	+15.0	+7.9/A							LtdTrmGvIA m	GS	4.34	-1	+1.1	+1.0/B	
GlbGrA m	WS	43.96	+5.2	+19.1	+14.2/A	SelOverseasSvc	FB	8.31	+5.1	+14.9	+7.8/A							LtdTrmGvC m	GS	4.33	-1	+9	+1.1/E	
GlbHYA m	HY	6.13	+1.4	+7.6	+6.3/C	SelSmCoVall	SV	9.42	+5.6	+15.9	+10.4/B							LtdTrmGvY	GS	4.35	-1	+1.2	+1.3/A	
GlbTlRetA m	IH	17.66	+1.2	+8.3	+5.2/D	SelSmCoValR5	SV	9.49	+5.7	+15.9	+10.3/B							MainStrtAllCpC m	LB	17.86	+5.5	+20.6	+10.5/E	
GblTlRetC m	IH	17.74	+1.1	+8.0	+4.4/E	SelSmCpGrEqA m	SG	11.35	+3.9	+22.3	+17.3/C							MainStrtAllCpC m	LB	16.13	+5.5	+20.3	+9.7/E	
GovSecA m	GI	9.68	+3	+1.8	+1.8/C	SelSmCpGrEqE	SG	15.22	+4.0	+22.4	+17.9/B							MainStrtAllCpR b	LB	17.30	+5.6	+20.5	+10.2/E	
GrA m	LG	10.770	+5.1	+12.2	+18.9/B	SelSmCpGrEqR5	SG	14.99	+4.0	+22.5	+17.8/B							MainStrtAllCpY	LB	18.31	+5.5	+20.7	+10.8/E	
GrAlloA m	AL	20.81	+3.4	+14.8	+10.3/A	SelSmCpValEqR5	SB	11.19	+5.4	+15.6	+9.0/D							MidCpValA m	MV	50.31	+5.9	+17.8	+8.2/D	
GrAlloB m	AL	20.64	+3.4	+14.5	+9.4/B	SelStratBdA m	CI	10.31	-1	+3.9	+2.5/B							MidCpValC m	MM	40.34	+5.8	+17.5	+7.3/E	
GrAlloC m	AL	20.40	+3.3	+14.5	+9.4/B	SelStratBdAdm	CI	10.33	-1	+4.0	+2.8/B							MidCpValR b	MV	47.90	+5.8	+17.7	+7.9/D	
GrAlloL	AL	21.00	+3.4	+14.9	+10.5/A	SelStratBdR5	CI	10.37	...	+4.1	+3.0/A							MidCpValY	MV	51.80	+5.9	+17.9	+8.4/D	
GrB m	LG	85.88	+5.0	+21.7	+18.0/B	SelStratBdSvc	CI	10.37	-1	+4.0	+2.9/B							MnStrA m	LB	47.29	+5.3	+19.3	+11.8/D	
GrC m	LG	85.19	+5.0	+21.7	+18.0/B	SelTlRetBdl	CI	9.76	...	+3.2	+2.4/C							MnStrC m	LB	44.33	+5.2	+19.0	+10.9/D	
GrI	LG	114.82	+5.1	+22.1	+19.2/A	SelTlRetBdR5	CI	9.74	-1	+3.1	+2.3/C							MnStrMidCpA m	MB	25.03	+5.4	+20.6	+9.6/C	
HilncA m	HY	3.37	+1.3	+8.0	+6.2/D	SelTlRetBdlSvc	CI	9.78	-1	+3.1	+2.1/C							MnStrMidCpC m	MB	19.90	+5.3	+20.2	+8.7/D	
HilncL	HY	3.37	+1.7	+8.1	+6.5/C	SelectMdCpGrA m	MG	19.14	+4.3	+20.2	+14.7/C							MnStrMidCpR b	MB	23.50	+5.4	+20.5	+9.3/D	
InstlntEq	FG	25.58	+3.8	+14.2	+9.3/B	SelectMdCpGrAdm	MG	20.87	+4.3	+20.3	+15.0/C							MnStrMidCpY	MB	27.32	+5.4	+20.7	+9.9/C	
IntlDvrsctnA m	FG	19.41	+3.4	+14.3	+9.7/A	SelectMdCpGrRl	MG	22.75	+4.3	+20.4	+15.4/C							MnStrR b	LB	46.28	+5.3	+19.2	+11.5/D	
IntlGrA m	FG	34.04	+3.7	+15.0	+11.2/A	SelectMdCpGrGrS	MG	22.51	+4.3	+20.4	+15.3/C							MnStrY	LB	46.82	+5.3	+19.4	+12.0/D	
IntlNWdscA m	FR	32.81	+3.4	+12.7	+9.6/B	SelectMdCpGrGrS	MG	21.92	+4.3	+20.4	+15.1/C							ModlnvA m	MA	12.31	+2.6	+11.3	+7.3	
IntlNWdscC m	FR	31.14	+3.3	+12.4	+9.8/C													ModlnvC m	MA	12.05	+2.5	+11.1	+6.5	
IntlNWdscL	FR	33.81	+3.4	+12.7	+9.9/A													ModlnvR b	MA	12.23	+2.6	+11.3	+7.0	
IntlValA m	FB	43.25	+3.7	+15.1	+9.8/A													RisingDivsA m	LB	19.33	+4.5	+16.1	+10.1/E	
IntlValB m	FB	41.12	+3.7	+14.8	+9.0/A													RisingDivsC m	LB	16.07	+4.5	+15.8	+9.3/E	
LtdMatA m	CS	5.95	+1	+1.9	+1.6/C													RisingDivsR b	LB	19.19	+4.5	+16.1	+9.8/E	
LtdMatC m	CS	5.95	+2	+1.7	+8/E													RisingDivY	LB	20.10	+4.5	+16.2	+10.4/E	
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	31.01	+6.0	+22.5	+17.2/B													RiEsttA m	SR	25.73	+1.1	+16.1	+5.4/C	
MAInvsGrStkB m	LG	26.55	+5.9	+22.2	+16.4/C													RiEsttC m	SR	24.96	+1.1	+15.9	+4.6/D	
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	26.36	+5.9	+22.2	+16.3/C													RiEsttR b	SR	25.59	+1.1	+16.0	+5.1/D	
MAInvsGrStkL	LG	31.96	+6.0	+22.5	+17.5/B													RiEsttY	SR	26.04	+1.1	+16.2	+5.6/C	
MAInvsTrustA m	LB	31.84	+5.4	+18.9	+14.3/A													SfRtngRtA m	MB	7.26	+3	+3.0	+1.4/D	
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	30.78	+5.4	+18.6	+13.4/B													SfRtngRtC m						

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
HYI2	HY	8.86	+1.8	+8.8	+6.8/C
HYInstl	HY	8.86	+1.8	+8.8	+6.9/B
HYMnBdA m	HM	9.18	+1.0	+4.4	+4.7/A
HYMnBdC m	HM	9.18	+9	+4.2	+3.9/C
HYMnBdE m	HM	9.18	+1.0	+4.5	+4.9/A
HYMnBdInstl	HM	9.18	+1.0	+4.5	+5.0/A
HYSPpectrumA m	HY	9.81	+1.9	+8.7	+7.3/B
HYSPpectrum2	HY	9.81	+1.9	+8.8	+7.6/A
HYSPpectrumInstl	HY	9.81	+1.9	+8.9	+7.7/A
IBdUSDHA m	IB	10.90	+2	+3.0	+4.1/A
IBdUSDHC m	IB	10.90	+1	+2.8	+3.3/A
IBdUSDHI	IB	10.90	+2	+3.1	+4.5/A
IBdUSDHI-2	IB	10.90	+2	+3.1	+4.4/A
IBdUnhA m	IB	9.39	-1.7	+1.7	+1.2/D
IBdUnhAdm b	IB	9.39	-1.7	+1.7	+1.4/D
IBdUnhl	IB	9.39	-1.7	+1.8	+1.6/C
IBdUnhl-2	IB	9.39	-1.7	+1.8	+1.5/C
Inca m	MU	12.04	+8	+3.6	+5.8/A
Inca mmin b	MU	12.04	+8	+3.7	+6.0/A
Inco m	MU	12.04	+7	+3.4	+5.0/B
Incl2	MU	12.04	+8	+3.7	+6.1/A
Inclnstl	MU	12.04	+8	+3.8	+6.2/A
Incr b	MU	12.04	+8	+3.6	+5.6/A
InfIRspMlAstlms	XY	8.01	+3	+5.8	+4.9
InvGrdCdtBdA m	TW	10.37	+9	+5.9	+4.4
InvGrdCdtBdAdm b	TW	10.37	+9	+5.9	+4.5
InvGrdCdtBdC m	TW	10.37	+8	+5.6	+3.6
InvGrdCdtBdD	TW	10.37	+9	+6.0	+4.8
InvGrdCdtBdL-2	TW	10.37	+9	+6.0	+4.7
L/TCreditBdL	CL	11.71	+1.5	+9.0	+6.3
L/TCreditBdL-2	CL	11.71	+1.4	+8.9	+6.2
L/RealRet	IP	8.28	...	+6.2	+3.1
LngDrTlRetl2	CL	10.52	+4	+5.7	+4.6
LngDrTlRetlms	CL	10.52	+4	+5.8	+4.7
LngTrmUSGvIA m	GL	6.02	-6	+2.6	+1.3
LngTrmUSGvI2	GL	6.02	-6	+2.6	+1.3
LngTrmUSGvIlns	GL	6.02	-5	+2.6	+1.4
LowDrA m	CS	9.76	+3	+1.7	+1.4/D
LowDrAdmin b	CS	9.76	+3	+1.7	+1.5/C
LowDrC m	CS	9.76	+3	+1.5	+1.1/D
LowDrI2	CS	9.76	+3	+1.7	+1.7/C
LowDrInstl	CS	9.67	+3	+1.6	+1.7/C
LowDrInstl	CS	9.76	+3	+1.7	+1.8/C
LowDrR b	CS	9.76	+3	+1.6	+1.2/D
LowDurESGlns	CS	9.44	+1	+1.5	+1.5/C
LowDurInca m	CS	8.61	+8	+3.3	+6.3/A
LowDurInco m	CS	8.61	+8	+3.2	+6.0/A
LowDurIncl2	CS	8.61	+8	+3.4	+6.6/A
LowDurInclnstl	CS	8.61	+8	+3.4	+6.9/A
MnBdA m	ML	9.89	+7	+3.1	+2.5/A
MnBdC m	ML	9.89	+6	+3.3	+2.6/C
MnBdL2	ML	9.89	+7	+3.5	+3.3/A
MnBdInstl	ML	9.89	+7	+3.6	+3.4/A
ModDrInstl	CI	10.16	+2	+2.4	+2.3
MortOpps&Bdl	NT	10.87	+5	+1.9	+4.1
MrtgBckdScA m	CI	10.41	...	+2.2	+2.5
MrtgBckdScIns	CI	10.41	...	+2.3	+2.9
NYMnBdA m	MN	11.29	+6	+3.4	+2.5/A
NYMnBdInstl	MN	11.29	+6	+3.5	+2.8/A
RAEFdmAdPLusIns	NE	9.81	-3	-9	-7
RAEPLUSA m	LV	6.81	+4.0	+15.2	+12.5
RAEPLUSC m	LV	6.20	+3.9	+15.0	+11.7
RAEPLUSEMGI	EM	10.18	+14	+9.1	+13.3
RAEPLUSI	LV	7.21	+4.2	+15.5	+13.0
RAEPLUSI-2	LV	7.15	+4.1	+15.0	+12.9
RAEPLUSI2	FV	7.23	+1.5	+10.8	+8.8
RAEPLUSSmall	SV	10.80	+6.3	+16.2	+13.5
RIEstRIRIStrA m	SR	8.03	+8	+17.4	+6.1
RIEstRIRIStrC m	SR	8.85	+6	+17.1	+5.4
RIEstRIRIStrIns	SR	8.93	+8	+17.5	+6.6
RIRetA m	IP	10.94	+2	+3.7	+2.0
RIRetAdmin b	IP	10.94	+2	+3.7	+2.1
RIRetC m	IP	10.94	+2	+3.5	+1.5
RIRett2	IP	10.94	+3	+3.8	+2.3
RIRetInstl	IP	10.94	+3	+3.8	+2.4
RIRetR b	IP	10.94	+2	+3.6	+1.7
ShrtAsstInvmIns	UB	10.02	+4	+1.1	+2.1/B
ShrtDrMnIncA m	MS	8.41	+1	+1.3	+1.0/C
ShrtDrMnIncIns	MS	8.41	+2	+1.4	+1.4/A
ShrtTrmA m	UB	9.82	+5	+1.4	+2.3/A
ShrtTrmAdm b	UB	9.82	+5	+1.4	+2.3/A
ShrtTrmC m	UB	9.82	+5	+1.3	+2.0/B
ShrtTrmI2	UB	9.82	+5	+1.4	+2.5/A
ShrtTrmIns	UB	9.82	+5	+1.5	+2.6/A
ShrtTrmR b	UB	9.82	+5	+1.3	+2.1/B
SrFltngRtA m	BL	9.85	+1.6	+5.8	+4.3/D
SrFltngRtC m	BL	9.85	+1.6	+5.6	+3.5/E
SrFltngRtI2	BL	9.85	+1.7	+5.9	+4.5/D
SrFltngRtIns d	BL	9.85	+1.7	+5.9	+4.6/C
StkPlsShrtI2 m	BM	7.30	-3.6	-13.0	-9.5
StkPlsShrtL2	BM	7.54	-3.6	-12.8	-9.2
StkPlsShrtIns	BM	7.55	-3.6	-12.9	-9.2
StksPLUSA m	LB	9.64	+4.9	+18.2	+14.0/A
StksPLUSABRIA m	LB	10.50	+4.9	+18.4	+15.0
StksPLUSABRIC m	LB	9.45	+4.8	+18.0	+14.2
StksPLUSABRI2	LB	10.56	+4.9	+18.3	+15.0
StksPLUSABRIlns	LB	10.71	+5.0	+18.6	+15.5
StksPLUSC m	LB	9.04	+4.8	+18.0	+13.4/B
StksPLUSIUHdIns	FB	5.75	+2.9	+13.9	+8.4
StksPLUSIUUSDHA m	FB	7.62	+4.7	+16.6	+11.4
StksPLUSIUUSDHC m	FB	6.95	+4.5	+16.3	+10.6
StksPLUSIUUSDH2	FB	7.97	+4.6	+16.7	+11.7
StksPLUSIUUSDHln	FB	8.05	+4.7	+16.7	+11.8
StksPLUSIns	LB	10.54	+4.9	+18.4	+14.5/A
StksPLUSLgDrln	XM	6.93	+4.8	+23.1	+17.2
StksPLUSSmA m	SB	9.59	+5.8	+19.1	+14.6
StksPLUSSSmC m	SB	8.76	+5.8	+18.8	+13.7
StksPLUSSSmI2	SB	9.74	+5.9	+19.3	+14.9
StksPLUSSSmIns	SB	9.83	+5.9	+19.2	+15.0
StrategicBdA m	NT	10.75	+5	+2.4	+5.3/A
StrategicBdl	NT	10.75	+6	+2.5	+5.7/A
StrategicBdl-2	NT	10.75	+5	+2.5	+5.6/A
TotRetESGAdm b	CI	9.03	+2	+3.1	+2.3
TotRetESGI2	CI	9.03	+2	+3.1	+2.5
TotRetESGIns	CI	9.03	+3	+3.2	+2.6
TlRetA m	CI	10.10	+1	+2.7	+2.4/B
TlRetAdm b	CI	10.10	+1	+2.7	+2.6/B
TlRetC m	CI	10.10	...	+2.5	+1.7/D
TlRetI2	CI	10.10	+1	+2.8	+2.7/B
TlRetIlns	CI	9.61	+1	+3.1	+3.0
TlRetVIns	CI	10.37	+1	+3.2	+2.6
TlRetIns	CI	10.10	+1	+2.8	+2.8/B
TlRetIR b	CI	10.10	+1	+2.6	+2.2/C

PNC	CI	16.73	+2	+3.6	+2.0/D
CorFI b	LB	24.36	+3.0	+12.7	+8.6/E
DiversEq b	FG	23.51	+4.2	+14.3	+10.1/B
IntlEqIns	FG	23.72	+4.2	+14.4	+10.4/A
MlFctrLgCpGrI	LG	33.83	+4.3	+17.9	+14.2/D
MlFctrLgCpValI	LV	25.36	+5.4	+16.4	+7.3/E
SmCP	SG	18.91	+7.7	+19.5	+9.4/E
TlRetAdvGvIns	CI	12.61	+2	+3.8	+2.5/E
TXExLdMatBdIns	MS	10.34	...	+1.6	+1.0/C
UltraShrtBdL	UB	9.93	+2	+1.2	+1.3/E

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AggrGr	MG	44.51	+3.1	+16.2	+18.1/A
Gr	LG	39.76	+2.9	+14.5	+17.2/B
Stk	LB	33.14	+5.1	+15.2	+14.6/A

Pacific Capital	MI	10.23	+3	+2.6	+1.9/C
TxFrSecY	MS	10.09	+1	+1.3	+9/D

Pacific Funds	XM	14.65	+4.0	+16.3	+10.4
OptmzAgrsGrA m	XM	14.15	+4.0	+16.1	+9.6
OptmzAgrsGrC m	XY	10.31	+1.1	+6.3	+4.2
OptmzCnsrA m	XY	10.04	+1.1	+6.0	+3.4
OptmzGrA m	AL	13.08	+3.5	+14.3	+8.8
OptmzGrB m	AL	12.80	+3.3	+14.0	+8.0
OptmzGrC m	AL	12.75	+3.4	+14.0	+8.0
OptmzModA m	MA	12.24	+2.7	+11.5	+7.3
OptmzModB m	MA	12.05	+2.6	+11.5	+7.0
OptmzModC m	MA	11.99	+2.7	+11.5	+6.6
OptmzModCnsrA m	CA	10.84	+1.8	+8.6	+5.5
OptmzModCnsrC m	CA	10.57	+1.7	+8.4	+4.7

Paradigm	SB	47.58	+4.4	+13.4	+14.2/A
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Parametric	EM	14.38	+1.4	+8.4	+6.9/D
EmMktsInstl	EM	14.34	+1.4	+8.3	+6.6/E
TxmGEMktIs	EM	48.01	+1.3	+8.2	+7.0/D

Parnassus	LB	45.39	+4.8	+16.7	+13.6/B
CorEqInl	FI	16.45	-1	+4.0	+2.0/D
Parnassus	LB	47.47	+3.4	+17.1	+12.1/C

Pax	MA	23.36	+2.9	+10.5	+7.5/C
Ballndvlnv b	LB	20.03	+4.2	+15.0	+12.1/C
ESGBtQlndvlnv b	HY	6.64	+1.8	+8.0	+7.5/B

Payden	MF	10.30	+3	+2.8	+2.4/A
CAMnlnc	CI	10.50	+1	+3.4	+2.8/B
CorBdlnv	EB	13.25	-1	+7.7	+5.6/B
EmMktsBdlnv	LV	17.39	+4.0	+16.4	+11.1/B
EqIncl	GI	9.22	-4	+1.9	+1.2/B
GNMAInl	IB	8.91	+3	+3.8	+3.0/A
GlbFI	IB	9.98	+2	+2.1	+1.8/C
GlbLowDr	HY	6.47	+1.6	+9.3	+6.3/C
HlncIncl	CS	10.00	+2	+1.6	+1.7/C
LtdMat	UB	9.47	+3	+1.4	+1.9/B
USGvtnv	GS	10.23	...	+1.4	+8/C

Pear Tree	FV	21.33	+3.6	+12.4	+8.5/A
PlrFgnVlnstl	FV	21.39	+3.6	+12.3	+8.8/A
PlrFgnVlOrd b	SV	24.68	+5.0	+14.9	+9.8/B
PnsSmCpOrd b	EM	21.32	+3.9	+13.0	+5.4/E
PrnAgreOrdinary b	LB	19.13	+3.7	+16.4	+15.1/A

Performance	MI	24.52	+5	+3.8	+2.9/A
MnBdInstl d	MU	22.51	+3	+2.8	+4.9/B

Permanent	CA	39.06	+1.0	+8.9	+4.8/D
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Perritt	SB	23.60	+1.1	+8.3	+6.5/E
MicroCpOppslnv d	SB	14.26	-1	+13.1	+8.2/E

Pioneer	LB	28.76	+5.7	+16.4	+14.3/A
A m	ML	14.80	+1	+3.5	+2.3/B
AMFreeMnA m	ML	14.56	+1	+3.5	+2.6/C
AMFreeMnY m	MA	9.27	+3.1	+12.0	+8.8/B
BaI m	CI	9.59	+3	+3.5	+2.8/B
BdA m	CI	9.49	+3	+3.3	+2.1/C
BdC m	CI	9.50	+3	+3.5	+3.1/A
BdY	LB	24.62	+5.7	+16.1	+13.4/B
C m	LB	18.99	+5.7	+19.2	+14.1/A
CorEqA m	LG	16.87	+6.2	+22.5	+14.8/D
DiscpGrA m	LG	17.33	+6.2	+22.5	+15.1/D
DiscpGrY	LV	13.85	+5.4	+17.9	+11.6/A
DiscpValY	LV	13.94	+5.4	+18.0	+11.9/A
EqInca m	LV	34.47	+2.8	+14.0	+10.5/B
EqInco m	LV	33.90	+2.7	+13.7	+9.7/C
EqIncln b	LV	35.16	+2.7	+13.8	+10.1/C
GlbHYA m	HY	8.80	+1.7	+7.1	+6.4/Y
GlbHY	HY	8.58	+1.7	+7.0	+6.7/D
GlbHYC	HY	8.44	+1.2	+7.2	+6.7/C
HYA m	HY	9.48	+1.6	+7.2	+6.9/B
HY	HY	9.49	+1.6	+7.3	+7.2/B
HlncMnA m	HM	7.35	+1	+3.4	+4.6/B

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
HlncMnC m	HM	7.36	+2	+3.3	+3.8/C
IntEqA m	FB	20.88	+2.7	+9.4	+4.8/E
MidCpValA m	MV	21.62	+4.8	+18.1	+6.7/E
R b	LB	28.30	+5.7	+16.2	+13.8/B
RIEsttA m	SR	15.95	+7	+1.5	+1.1/E
SelMidCpGrA m	MG	42.63	+5.5	+24.1	+16.8/B
SelMidCpGrY	MG	46.68	+5.6	+24.1	+17.1/B
ShrtTrmIncY	CS	9.42	+3	+1.8	+2.2/B
SolusBaI m	IH	11.29	+2.3	+8.8	+3.9/E
SolusBaI c m	IH	10.34	+2.1	+8.4	+3.1/E
StrIncA m	MU	10.59	+4	+3.9	+3.8/D
StrIncC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.1/E
StrIncR b	MU	10.77	+4	+3.8	+3.4/D
StrIncY	MU	10.59	+5	+4.0	+4.1/C
Y	LB	29.18	+5.8	+16.5	+14.6/A

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		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	
		QitSm-CpEqInstl	SG	16.65	+4.1	+18.1	+13.2/D	UIShrtTrmBd	UB	9.99	+3	+1.9	+2.0/B	Rsl1000GrdIxlns	LG	311.46	+5.6	+20.9	+17.8/B
		QitSm-CpEqPre b	SG	16.54	+4.1	+18.0	+13.0/D	ViBd	SI	11.30	+4	+2.7	+2.3/A	Rsl1000Idlxns	LB	259.84	+4.7	+17.7	+14.1/A
		QitSm-CpEqRet	SG	16.16	+4.1	+18.0	+12.9/D	Val	LV	19.26	+4.4	+16.0	+9.2/D	Rsl1000VldIxlns	LV	216.11	+3.8	+14.6	+10.3/C
		QitSm-CpEqRetail b	SG	15.96	+4.1	+18.0	+12.9/D	WldGr	WS	31.83	+3.6	+16.9	+10.3/C	Rsl2000GrdIxlns	SG	277.84	+3.9	+19.7	+14.8/D
		RIEsttSecP	SR	16.86	+1.2	+17.1	+8.5/A	Undiscovered Manager						Rsl2000VldIxlns	SV	211.26	+4.7	+14.9	+11.2/A
		RIEsttSecRtl b	SR	16.73	+1.2	+17.1	+8.2/A	BehavioralValA m	SV	61.60	+6.1	+18.1	+8.2/D	Rsl3000Idlxns	LB	258.49	+4.7	+17.7	+14.0/A
		RIEsttSecRtr b	SR	17.58	+1.2	+17.1	+8.3/A	BehavioralValC m	SV	57.69	+6.1	+17.9	+7.7/D	SCpGrIdxlAdm	SG	64.84	+4.5	+22.6	+15.9/C
		SP500Idxl	LB	32.32	+4.7	+17.4	+14.1/A	BehavioralValC	SV	63.21	+6.1	+18.2	+8.7/C	SCpGrIdxl	SG	51.93	+4.5	+22.6	+15.9/C
		SP500IdxRtr	LB	32.11	+4.7	+17.3	+13.8/B	VALIC Co I						SCpGrIdxlXnm	SG	51.87	+4.5	+22.6	+15.8/C
		SciChEqL	LB	19.39	+4.1	+17.1	+13.5/B	AstAllc	MA	10.32	+2.8	+10.0	+6.0/E	SCpValldXAdm	SV	56.82	+4.9	+16.5	+10.6/A
		SciChEqEqP b	LB	19.32	+4.1	+17.1	+13.3/B	CorEq	LB	21.58	+4.8	+16.4	+13.4/B	SCpValldXnlv	SV	31.76	+4.9	+16.5	+10.6/A
		SciChEqEqRtl b	LB	17.23	+4.0	+17.0	+13.2/B	CptlCnsvrtn	CI	9.72	+1	+3.4	+1.8/D	SCpValldXnlv	SV	31.70	+4.9	+16.4	+10.5/B
		SciChEqEqRtl	LB	19.70	+4.1	+17.0	+13.2/B	DivVal	LV	11.50	+2.7	+12.3	+10.1/C	SPMC400GrdIxlns	MG	277.12	+4.6	+17.9	+12.0/E
		ShrtTrmBdl	CS	10.29	+1	+1.7	+2.0/B	EmergEcos	EM	8.27	+2.2	+11.9	+10.7/B	SPMC400VldIxlns	MB	263.04	+5.3	+18.1	+11.7/B
		ShrtTrmBdRtl b	CS	10.30	+2	+1.6	+1.7/C	GlbSolAwrns	WS	27.19	+4.4	+16.5	+11.0/B	SPMC400VldIxlns	MB	249.30	+6.1	+18.3	+11.1/A
		ShrtTrmBdRtl	CS	10.30	+1	+1.6	+1.8/C	GlbStr	IH	10.78	+1.6	+7.5	+5.6/D	SPSC600Idlxns	SB	289.87	+4.7	+14.6	+13.0/A
		SmCpBlndIxl	SB	20.48	+4.3	+17.3	+13.2/A	Gr	LG	17.47	+5.6	+20.7	+17.0/C	STBdIxlAdmrl	CS	10.40	...	+1.6	+1.4/D
		SmCpBlndIxlRtr	SB	20.56	+4.2	+17.2	+12.9/A	GrInc	LG	16.47	+4.7	+17.1	+13.2/B	STBdIxlXnm	CS	10.40	...	+1.6	+1.4/D
		The Investment House						GltvSec	GI	10.35	+4	+19	+1.0/C	STBdIxlXnmPlus	CS	10.40	...	+1.6	+1.4/D
		InvnmHouseGr	LG	38.60	+6.8	+23.8	+18.6/B	HlthSci	SH	19.61	-3.7	+9.6	+11.2/A	STBdIxlXnm	CS	10.40	...	+1.6	+1.3/D
		Third Avenue						IntlProt	IP	10.94	-1	+3.7	+2.3/A	STCpBdIxlAdm	CS	21.65	+1.1	+2.7	+2.3/B
		RIEsttValIns d	GR	28.88	+2.0	+16.4	+6.1/B	IntlEqslx	FB	7.02	+2.8	+12.2	+6.6/C	STCpBdIxl	CS	21.61	+1.1	+2.8	+2.3/B
		SmCpValIns d	SV	18.82	+7.2	+16.4	+10.0/B	IntlGr	FG	11.57	+3.2	+19.1	+10.9/A	STFederalAdmrl	GS	10.61	...	+1.4	+1.2/A
		ValIns d	WS	43.80	+5.3	+15.9	+4.4/E	IntlGvtBd	IV	11.63	-1.0	+2.6	+1.5/D	STFederalInlv	GS	10.61	...	+1.3	+1.1/B
		Thompson						IntlVal	FV	9.69	+2.4	+11.5	+4.7/C	STInPrScldAdmrl	IP	24.50	+3	+2.0	+1.5/D
		Bd	CS	11.43	+4	+2.4	+5.6/A	LgCpCor	LB	11.65	+4.9	+18.1	+11.5/D	STInPrScldInsv	IP	24.52	+3	+2.0	+1.6/D
		LgCp	LB	70.53	+6.6	+20.7	+12.7/C	LgCptlGr	LG	16.52	+6.0	+22.5	+17.2/B	STInPrScldInsv	IP	24.47	+3	+2.0	+1.5/D
		Thornburg						MidCpldx	MB	25.35	+5.3	+18.0	+11.4/B	STInvmGrdAdmrl	CS	10.58	+2	+2.3	+2.1/B
		CALtdTrmMnA m	SS	13.61	+1	+1.3	+6/E	MidCpStrGr	MG	16.01	+5.7	+23.9	+17.1/B	STInvmGrdInsv	CS	10.58	+2	+2.3	+2.1/B
		CorGrA m	LG	40.97	+6.6	+23.7	+15.9/C	SciTech	ST	28.30	+6.8	+29.4	+25.7/B	STInvmGrdInsv	CS	10.58	+2	+2.3	+2.0/B
		DevWldR6	EM	21.30	+3	+2.2	+10.0/C	SmCpldx	SB	20.15	+4.9	+18.5	+12.3/E	STTE	MS	15.78	+1	+8	+1.1/C
		IntermMnA m	MI	14.07	+3	+2.2	+14/E	SmCpSpecVals	MG	11.72	+4.5	+16.3	+11.1/A	STTEAdmrl	MS	15.78	+1	+9	+1.2/B
		IntermMnC m	MI	14.09	+2	+2.1	+1.1/E	SmMidGr	MG	13.27	+4.8	+23.2	+15.0/C	STTrsAdmrl	GS	10.50	+1	+1.1	+1.0/B
		IntlGrR6	FG	23.32	+5.5	+19.7	+9.9/B	StkIdx	LB	11.64	+4.7	+11.5	+13.8/B	STTrslnv	GS	10.50	+1	+1	+9/B
		IntlValA m	FB	23.24	+6.1	+20.4	+6.3/C	Val	LV	18.60	+4.6	+15.7	+9.5/D	STTrsAdm	GS	20.13	+1	+1.1	+1.0/B
		IntlValC m	FB	20.69	+6.0	+20.1	+5.4/D	VALIC Co II						STTrsdxIxlns	GS	25.29	+1	+1.0	+1.0/B
		IntlValM	FB	24.00	+6.1	+20.5	+6.6/B	CorBd	CI	11.17	+4	+4.3	+2.4/B	SeledVallnv	MB	26.41	+5.1	+1.7	+8.0/D
		InvnlnclBldrA m	IH	21.72	+3.1	+9.6	+8.3/A	HyBd	HY	7.82	+1.6	+8.5	+6.8/C	SmCpldxAdmrl	SB	75.19	+4.7	+19.3	+13.0/A
		InvnlnclBldrC m	IH	21.69	+3.0	+9.4	+7.5/A	IntlOpps	FR	19.96	+4.6	+15.7	+10.1/A	SmCpldxIxlns	SB	75.19	+4.7	+19.3	+13.0/A
		LtdTrmlncA m	CS	13.38	+1	+2.1	+2.2/B	LgCpVal	LV	22.36	+4.8	+14.4	+10.4/C	SmCplstIdxlXnlv	SB	75.17	+4.7	+19.3	+12.9/A
		LtdTrmlncC m	CS	13.36	+1	+2.0	+1.9/B	MidCpVal	MB	21.33	+5.5	+17.6	+8.8/D	Starlnv	MA	26.52	+2.8	+11.7	+9.2/A
		LtdTrmlncl	CS	13.38	+1	+2.2	+2.5/A	SolyRspnb	LV	23.83	+5.1	+18.1	+13.4/B	StrEqInlv	MB	32.18	+4.2	+18.5	+11.3/B
		LtdTrmlMnA m	MS	14.32	+1	+1.4	+9/D	SmCpVal	SB	14.06	+4.6	+14.4	+8.5/C	StrSmCpEqInlv	SB	32.56	+4.2	+15.7	+10.1/C
		LtdTrmlMnC m	MS	14.35	+1	+1.5	+7/E	StrBd	MU	11.32	+8	+6.0	+4.3/C	TMCapApAdm	LB	150.67	+4.9	+18.0	+14.5/A
		LtdTrmlMnl	MS	14.32	+1	+1.6	+1.2/B	VY						TMCapApInls	LB	74.87	+4.9	+18.0	+14.5/A
		LtdTrmUSGvtA m	GS	12.91	-1	+1.3	+1.2/B	ClimbCntrnCrs b	LB	23.13	+4.9	+18.3	+11.5/D	TMScpAdm	SB	63.76	+4.6	+14.8	+12.8/A
		NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	13.17	+2	+1.7	+1.1/D	TRPDvrsMdCp											