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DeSoto Memorial Hospital's maternity unit to remain open into 2018

By CRAIG GARRETT
ARCADIAN EDITOR

The future of the DeSoto Memorial Hospital maternity unit will remain in limbo, as the hospital's board of directors on Tuesday couldn't decide whether to drop the service or attempt to save it, despite predicted losses of close to \$1 million in the next year.

The board's 3-3 deadlock delivered a so-called status quo

vote, however, meaning hospital administrators must move ahead with plans on how to keep the maternity unit operating for the foreseeable future. There is no tiebreaker for the six-member board.

Board members in a special afternoon meeting were presented with several options on saving the maternity unit that employs some 25 staff and delivers around 280 babies each year, or to close the unit and either absorb the

staff or dismiss them from their jobs. A sharp drop in births in DeSoto County in recent years and higher costs of running the unit had crippled its viability and threatened the hospital's bottom line, board members had been told over the last year. Tuesday's meeting was called to decide the maternity unit's future.

The board's 3-3 vote followed unit cost options by the hospital's CEO Vincent Sica. The three choices provided would

either renew a \$350,000 maternity services contract with MCR Health Services of Manatee County that ends Jan. 1, or would bump up nursery and medical costs in two option categories, the most ambitious ramping up the maternity unit by bringing in two new doctors, adding nurses and billing staff and leasing space for a women's health center, he said. The goal would be to attract

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A view of the wooden buildings of downtown Arcadia a few months before the Thanksgiving day fire of 1905, as seen from the intersection of Oak Street and Monroe Avenue.

Thanksgiving day fire, Nov. 30, 1905

By CAROL MAHLER
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

When fire annihilated Arcadia's business district 112 years ago today, three brick structures survived the devastation and stand today as the oldest in downtown: the First National Bank (aka the

King building, 34 W. Oak St.), the Seward building (12 W. Oak St.), and the Carlton Block (2 W. Oak St.).

On Sept. 10 this year, Hurricane Irma damaged the roofs of all three, but the building hit hardest was the Carlton Block, now the home of the Oak Park Inn. It is

fast deteriorating, as emergency assistance eludes the owner, Christopher Brown.

Old photographs of downtown Arcadia show a street of wood frame buildings that look like the set for an old-fashioned western. Built of yellow pine and cypress, they burned as briskly and

blisteringly hot as a piney woods fire on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1905. The establishments were closed for the Thanksgiving day holiday, which was not designated by the U.S. Congress as the fourth Thursday of November until

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Bugging out

Termites prompted the temporary closing of the 12th Judicial Court in DeSoto County over the weekend. Designed in the Classical Revival style by the Tampa architectural firm of Bonfoey and Elliott, the DeSoto County Courthouse was built in 1912 by the Read-Parker Construction Co. at a cost of \$89,975. In the Southern "Courthouse Square" tradition, the building is centered in a park-like setting, and it replaced a wooden courthouse built on the same site in 1889. In the 1970s, the interior was restored, and recently the courtroom has been refurbished. Additional renovations were completed in 2008.



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A temporary shroud covered the courthouse built in 1912.

Fresh funding to help Arcadia Main Street Program

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

What do you get in Arcadia for about \$22,000 a year?

Plenty, according to those working with the Arcadia Main Street Program. The nonprofit is designed to sell the downtown district as different from other small Florida cities, to preserve its historic character, to find happy volunteers and to bring new merchants to town with fresh products and ideas.

Ultimately, Main Street should put money in the pockets of the merchants, which translates to tax dollars for

other projects in DeSoto County, these boosters insist.

But some wonder whether the city should give Arcadia Main Street cheap office space and a monthly allowance to keep the operation afloat. City council members just voted a \$1,000 per month allotment, plus it gave office space to Arcadia Main Street for \$1 per year, giveaways that critics questioned after the unanimous vote to give the \$12,000 annual grant. The office space next to City Hall is reportedly valued at another \$9,000 per year.

"More sales tax dollars, that goes directly to the city," said Colleen Spangler,

Arcadia Main Street Program's first executive director from the 1980s. "Arcadia doesn't have an economic development director. And almost everyone involved is a volunteer. We are helping the city bring in more business."

Technically, Florida Main Street, of which Arcadia is a charter member, was organized to preserve historic retail corridors such as the downtown district. The program is administered by the Florida Department of State and emphasizes preservation, keeping the historical character of the state's older towns. There are such preservation districts in Wauchula, Venice and LaBelle. However, all receive some form of public assistance to survive, said Kelly Boone, executive director with the LaBelle Revitalization Corp., a nonprofit that operates the same way as in Arcadia. Taxpayers are "getting [tax dollars] back two-fold," said Boone, who uses city funds, state and federal grants to enhance the look of LaBelle's historic retail district with benches, trash containers and other things to keep the character of that town. "I don't know why [Arcadia] would have any critics."

Arcadia Main Street Program has



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY CRAIG GARRETT

Arcadia Main Street Program executive director Kari Jackson (left) and board president Pam Ames.

been up and down since its start in the 1980s, Spangler said. As downtown businesses closed or moved in the 1970s and '80s, there was a push to keep the retail district healthy. But the energy slipped away and the movement died, she said, leaving the downtown mostly empty.

But as antique dealers in the 1990s discovered Arcadia, the Main Street program got fresh lungs. The program today is funded by about 40 members and donations. But the city's annual grant and the discounted office space will allow some breathing room, said Kari Jackson, Arcadia Main Street's new executive director, who said the nonprofit will continue to add more events such as First Fridays (night) activities, a third Friday coffee with the mayor and other fun diversions in the downtown, all directed toward bringing shoppers, new retailers and more interest to Arcadia as a destination.

Arcadia Main Street on Dec. 8 also hosts a downtown wine-sipping/shopping stroll, and in January a 1920s-themed dinner to benefit the nonprofit. The city's generosity will help Arcadia Main Street volunteers, retailers and boosters step up the game, Jackson said. "Now we have more to work with," she said of city assistance. "We'll keep our quaintness and build on the successes. I'm very excited."

Pam Ames, president of the Arcadia Main Street Program and the owner of Peddler's Boutique in the downtown retail district, remembers what the city's business corridor once was.

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THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Research reveals a surprising way to lower crime

For years, researchers have tried to pinpoint the factors behind why the U.S. homicide rate had fallen so swiftly for so long that it was cut in half between the early 1990s and 2015. They recently found a missing piece of the puzzle: Everyday citizens who decided to improve their communities, without much fanfare, are among the nation's most effective crime fighters.

As higher-profile solutions - more cops, stop-and-frisk, an increase in the prison population - were being hotly debated, neighborhood-level non-profits were quietly going about their work. While many of those programs were not specifically designed to combat crime, they were doing so anyway. That's the intriguing new finding from Patrick Sharkey and a team of researchers at New York University. For every 10 community programs created in a city of 100,000 residents, researchers found a 6 percent drop in violent crime, 4 percent drop in property crime — and a 9 percent drop in the murder rate.

One of the primary criticisms of community-level groups and everyday residents who have spent the past few years protesting police brutality was that they weren't doing enough in their own communities to combat crime. Supposedly, they spent all their time being angered by police killing people but not caring much about residents killed by other residents in the community. That criticism was never based on reality, given the numerous prayer groups, candlelight vigils and groups of men and women who canvass their own neighborhoods to prevent or report crime — even at personal risk. The importance of their daily presence in high-crime areas either goes unnoticed by those who judge those communities from afar or is underestimated every time an awful thing happens and generates negative headlines.

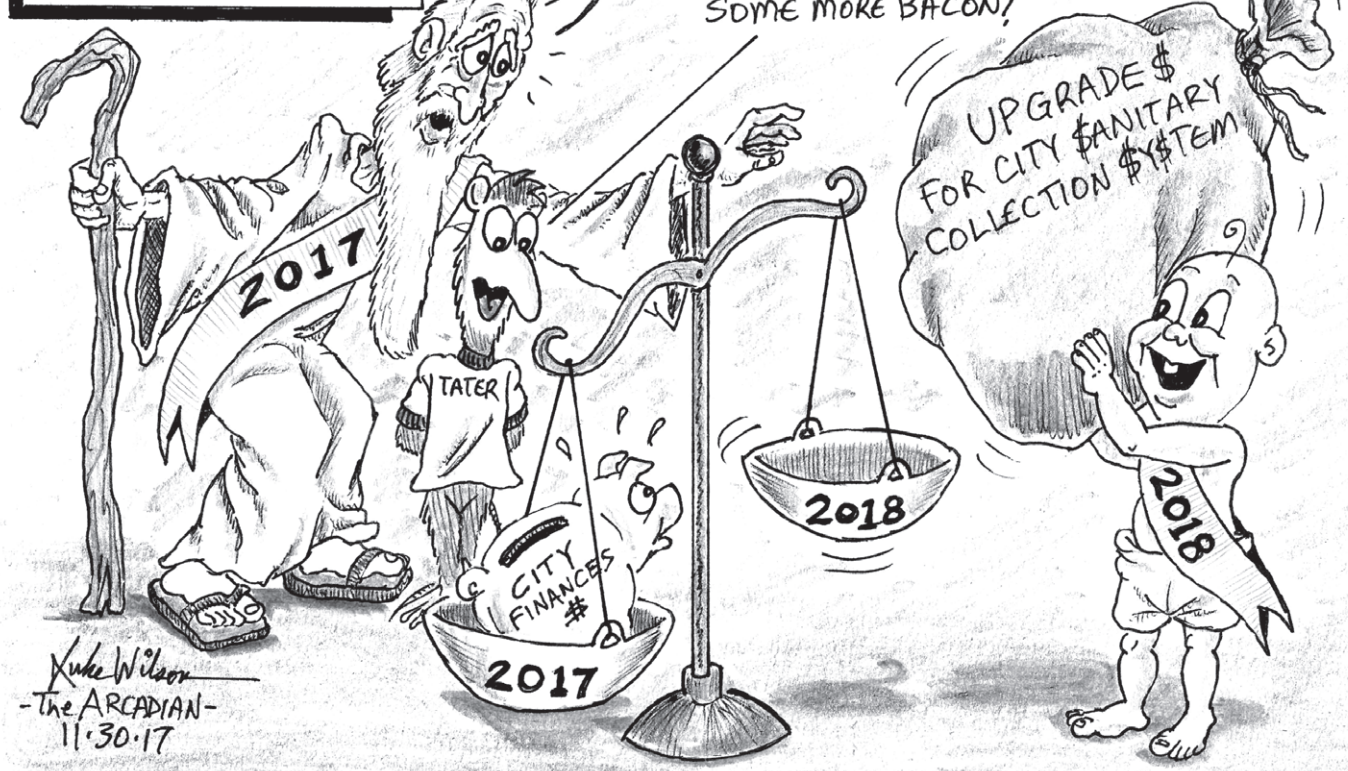
None of those everyday residents and volunteers and founders of unsung small nonprofits had to don a Batman suit to fight crime; all they had to do was establish mentorship and after-school reading programs and erect playgrounds and provide young men returning from prison second chances and kids a place to appreciate the arts or participate in sports. Even unorganized, spontaneous efforts to improve communities suffering from high-crime rates proved valuable.

While more research must be done to more finely pinpoint which of the programs are most effective and efficient, we now know that efforts at the local level are making a difference, often in ways that have gone unappreciated. That progress is being accomplished without alienating long-time residents of those communities or creating more distrust between police and those they serve the way aggressive policing, such as stop-and-frisk, does. (Since a judge outlawed stop-and-frisk in New York, the crime rate there has continued to improve.) A doubling-down on such efforts — with more investment from philanthropists and guidance from experts in the business and educational fields — could even help police departments by eliminating the unrealistic expectation that a badge and gun are the best tools to combat society's most pressing issues.

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Random act of kindness

Editor:

Thank you so much to the person who turned my keys into the clerk at Tractor

Supply [Co.]. Thank you also to the clerk who gave them back to me. Arcadia may be small compared to Port Charlotte and other places, but everyone is always

so helpful and nice in any situation. Arcadia is a nice place to live.

Phyllis Fowler
Arcadia

GRITS & PIECES

Ready or not, here comes Christmas

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, as the old song goes. And it's beginning to look a lot like this past year was a lot shorter than the previous one, and so on.

I want to know who fast-forwarded the 2017 calendar!

You know the yule is right around the corner when you start getting Christmas cards during the week of Thanksgiving. You're barely getting one turkey digested when there's another on death row's chopping block! And suddenly you're digging around for leftovers—leftover Christmas cards, that is, to send this year with seasonal greetings, with hopes that your friends and relatives won't recognize it if it's the same exact one they got from you last time.

We do live in an age of constantly updated technology, so if you're savvy in that and want to impress others by being trendy, just send your Christmas wishes via e-mail, texting, tweeting, snapchatting, and any other electronic gobbledegook that's out there. But be aware that you also might be perceived as being cheap. I mean, frugal!

Is it me, or is it getting harder to shop for gifts for the holiday? It might be because my peers and myself are senior citizens and already have everything we need. So, what do you



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get them? You could just go buy for them the same as last year, with hopes that at our age they won't remember and then wonder in six months why they have two of the same thing. That's one strategy that I may employ.

Another is the good old standby gift card. You know, one size fits all, and they can spend it as they please, rather than pretending that they like whatever you bought them. Again, at our age, we've got most everything we need in life, so a restaurant gift card is always a good idea. Who doesn't love and appreciate food, right? Can't miss.

Then there's the idea I got from my buddy Bruce years ago. He and his wife agree on a set amount of money and retrieve it from their account, divide it equally, and then go buy whatever they want for themselves. That's actually brilliant because they get to choose, and can't complain that they would've

preferred something else.

Remember those good old-fashion Christmases? You know, the ones that featured non-electrical, non-battery operated, and non-remote controlled gifts? And if your memory goes way back, you may recall cutting your own Christmas tree, stringing popcorn as garland to decorate it, wrapping gifts in paper grocery bag or newspaper, and eating figgy pudding with wassail, whatever that is.

Everyone enjoys receiving a gift at Christmas time. But to me the best gifts are those that keep giving. By that, I mean giving more love, more attention, more time, and more respect to those we say we love. Give it a try, and always know that they'll only keep receiving if you keep giving. That's a worthy endeavor that can only produce good returns, I'd venture to say.

Those Christmas cards ain't gonna write themselves, so y'all get busy. And once that's done, see if you can untangle that mess of lights that you hastily balled up and stuffed into a box last year. Break out the fake snow to spray on your windows, set up the outside lighted Nativity scene, hang up the stockings, and dare your cat to undecorate the tree again.

'Tis the season to ho-ho-ho while we owe-owe-owe, but it's all good.

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BOCC gets complaints over campers, canoers at Brownville

By **SUSAN E. HOFFMAN**
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At their Tuesday meeting, DeSoto County Commissioners heard from one of their former colleagues. Former BOCC member Ronald Neads and his wife, Debra, had issues to raise about Brownville Park. They often camp there, but had some concerns about the canoers and kayakers who also use the site. And unlike RVers, canoers don't pay a fee to use the facilities.

"Most state and national parks charge admission," Ronald Neads said. But because DeSoto County does not charge the canoers, they can use the restrooms and the boat ramp for free.

The concern is that the trailers of canoes take up space, sometimes block campers from exiting, and delay other users of the boat ramp. Recently, a driver refused to park in an area that was more convenient for others. He asked the commissioners to consider implementing either a fee system, or possibly a different access road for the canoers.

Commissioner Buddy Mansfield noted that, while DeSoto County boaters pay a fee to use their boats in DeSoto waters, visitors from Lee or Charlotte

counties don't pay such a fee and can use DeSoto's ramps for no cost.

In response, Trent Anthney of Canoe Outpost Peace River said his company, which has been in business since 1969, has contributed significantly to DeSoto County through tourists – who buy gas, food etc. here – plus wages and taxes the business and its employees pay. They also spearhead annual river cleanups.

"We don't want to drive tourists away," he said. Their drivers usually get the canoeing customers in the river and their trailer out of the park in 15 minutes.

Commission chairman Jim Selph suggested the board ask staff to come up with some proposed solutions for commissioners to review.

Bus, fire truck and hazwaste

Social Services Director Peggy Waters told commissioners the DART bus system is five years old. Commissioners approved funding of \$8,800 for the 2018-19 fiscal year. In the meantime, Waters has secured some grants and will continue to look for more funding to support the county buses. Commissioners agreed it is a valuable

service for many who have no other means of transportation.

Purchasing Director Cindy Talamantez sought BOCC approval of the financing plan for a new fire truck that will replace one that is more than 20 years old. She said Fire Rescue researched and found a demo that will save the county \$60,000 and will be available earlier than the one they first planned to order.

In other business, the Commissioners approved extension of a contract for the Household Hazardous Waste Shed Cleanout program, which Commissioner Jim Selph said "keeps hazardous material out of the landfill and off our roadsides." They also approved an excavation contract for the S.W. Shores Ave. road improvement project.

County Administrator Mandy Hines reminded commissioners they had tabled a proposal to amend the Land Development Regulations to address banquet and rental halls, and they agreed to consider the issue further in its second January meeting.

Attorney Don Conn reported that, even though the county won a lawsuit filed against it by Partners in

Excavation at the trial and appellate courts, the company decided to appeal the latest decision. PIE challenged the county's decision to deny an excavation permit, which it says cost it \$2 million. Conn said although PIE lost three times, their appeal is funded by the Pacific Legal Foundation which challenges legal cases concerning private property rights all across the country.

The future of public hearings

County commissioners approved a new ordinance that places restrictions on certain public hearings. Quasi-judicial procedures are required at future public hearings that involve expert witnesses, exhibits and input from the various sides of an issue such as special exemptions, property rights and land usage. A quasi-judicial hearing brings structure and the ability to better manage the proceedings, DeSoto County Attorney Donald Conn said in presenting the ordinance that was unanimously adopted following his comments. He also estimated the ordinance would be seldom needed in the many issues that come before commissioners.

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Christmas open house planned

Although the annual Arcadia Holiday Tour of Historic Homes is not happening this year, the family owning the historic Mourning Lee Jones House announced that they will host an Open House, as they have done in previous years. The open house will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 9. There will be tour of rooms in this 1892 home built by John Lee Jones, the prominent first mayor and renowned pioneer in the town of Arcadia. Music and hors d'oeuvres will also be provided. The location is 601 W. Oak St. in Arcadia. The event is free; no reservations required.

Sen. Grimsley files call-blocking bill

Senator Denise Grimsley (R-Lake Placid) has filed the "Florida Call-Blocking Act" for consideration during the 2018 Legislative Session. Senate Bill 962 would permit the telecommunication carriers to offer call-blocking software intended to filter out the persistent robocalls that tend to originate from overseas and which ignore longstanding

restrictions on telephone solicitations.

"Most of these robocalls come from overseas," said Grimsley. "They often spoof local phone numbers and pay no attention to the No Call List or other restrictions. The only recourse is to let consumers systematically block calls."

SB 962 would be contingent on action by the Federal Communications Commission to give carriers the authorization many believe is necessary in order to systematically and lawfully block unwanted calls. The FCC is currently in the process of rulemaking to offer that authorization. This bill gives state-level authorization for the same call-blocking criteria.

"Some carriers are already offering call-blocking software and many others will follow suit if we can underscore their authority to do so," said Grimsley. "There is simply no reason consumers should have to endure this endless barrage of calls from parts unknown."

The 2018 Legislative Session begins Jan. 9. Grimsley represents Senate District 26, which consists of DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Highlands, Okeechobee, and parts of Charlotte, Lee, and Polk counties.

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pregnant mothers from outside DeSoto County and to bring more of them with private health insurance, he said. That third option's success is based on 400 births at the hospital, however. DeSoto Memorial mostly caters to mothers with federal health coverage, a difference of about \$2,000 from private coverage patients, which averages about \$7,000 per birth, Sica said.

The board's vote was also preceded by emotional testimony from those attending the special meeting, including a Port Charlotte pediatrician who had offered to transition his medical practice to DeSoto County, to build more profitable gynecological services, Dr. Jerome Sturm said.

The over-riding pitch of the special meeting, at least for the board, however, was funding.

"The real decision," board member Robert Heine said before voting, "is looking at the numbers. Are [we] willing to lose that amount of money

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She also remembers that families

were once forced to make a day-trip to Sarasota or Port Charlotte for Christmas or school shopping as the downtown died. "Things are much better today," she said. "There's a lot to look forward to."



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY CRAIG GARRETT

The city is leasing office space in the former police station to the Arcadia Main Street Program. Boosters will use the space to promote the downtown and to attract new merchants.

for the foreseeable future?"

But those at the meeting speaking in favor of continuing the maternity program, including doctors, nurses and state health officials, seemed to impact the board's final decision. "The numbers don't look good," board member Ernest Hewitt said before deciding. "But this is the end of an era in DeSoto County if we close it [maternity unit]. What's the message we're sending our youth about staying in DeSoto County and raising a family? That's the subjective side of the decision."

And with that, board member

Kenneth Babcock called for a vote, "yes" keeping the unit, a "no" vote pulling the plug and closing it.

Ultimately, board members Janie Watson, Pamela Vowels and Bartley Arrington voted against funding the maternity unit, with Hewitt, Heine and Hancock voting to keep it. Both Hewitt and Heine said staff feedback at the special hearing prompted a change of heart in voting to keep the maternity unit.

The vote deadlock means that Sica must find measures to keep the unit operating into 2018. "I follow the will of the board," he said.

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■ TODAY

- The Clerk of Court office will be selling breakfast on Dec. 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m. to raise funds for the Guardian ad Litem program. Stop in Room 101 at the DeSoto County Courthouse, or for a minimum of five orders and within a one-mile vicinity of the courthouse, deputy clerks have donated their time to deliver right to your door.
- AA Second Tradition Anniversary Night is the last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.
- DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library is open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except for the second Thursday of the month), and second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.
- The John Morgan Ingraham House museum, 120 W. Whidden St., is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the second Thursday, and second and fourth Saturdays.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's.
- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Crafts or games in the Activity Room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- DeSoto County Library story time is at 3 p.m. at 125

N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.

- Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations gratefully accepted.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

• Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

■ FRIDAY

- Arcadia Main Street hosts a special event in downtown Arcadia each First Friday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. from September through May. Downtown shops and restaurants will also be open. September's theme is Back to School. For vendor applications or more information, visit www.arcadiamainstreet.com. For information, call 494-2020 or email arcadiamainstreet@yahoo.com.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- Arcadia Quilt Club meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Palace Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, Arcadia.
- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Low impact exercises from 9:30-10 a.m. On your own in the activity room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hour advance notice. Call 494-5965.
- iPads and eBooks - Instruction and assistance with questions about using your digital devices at 3 p.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.
- Walk & Talk: gentle exercise and conversation at 8 a.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Hispanic meets at 7 p.m. at 426 N. Brevard Ave., next to El Charro Rest.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St.
- Square Dancing classes are held at the Palace Square Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, from 7-9 p.m. every Friday. Robert at 813-601-1834 or Mary at 941-380-5336 494-2749 for information.
- Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia.

Donations gratefully accepted.

■ SATURDAY

- The annual Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2. Lineup is at 5 p.m. and parade starts at 6 p.m.
- Run the Ranch on Dec. 2 is a race sponsored by the DeSoto Charlotte Young Farmers and Ranchers and presented by Denise Grimsley for Commissioner of Agriculture. It will take place at Camp Turner Loose, 9538 N.E. State Road 70 in Arcadia. Registration starts at 7 a.m., race starts at 8 a.m. To register, visit www.runsignup.com and enter "yfruntheranch." Registration is \$35. T-shirts as long as supply lasts. Part of the proceeds will go toward scholarships for local youth pursuing careers in agriculture. For more info call Morgan Norris at 381-8014.
- An antique/classic car show takes place the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event is held at the Walmart parking lot.
- Boaters Get-Together meets at 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month at Nav-A-Gator Grill, 9700 S.W. Riverview Circle (off Kings Hwy/C.R. 769). For more information, call 941-627-3474.
- DeSoto County Library children's movies are offered at 10:30 a.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave. every Saturday. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 993-4851 for more information.

■ SUNDAY

- Community Resource Center at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information available on local, out-of-town, and state agencies and programs serving the needs of DeSoto County residents. Stop by and check out the large array of brochures for residents of all age groups.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity Group meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70) at 8 p.m. Sunday.
- Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at 426 Brevard Ave. next to El Charro Restaurant.

■ MONDAY

- 4-H county council, leaders and volunteers meet at 6 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the DeSoto County Turner Center extension office.

- The Arcadia Garden Club meets at noon on the first Monday of each month Oct. through June at its office, 1005 W. Magnolia St. Bring a covered dish to share.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- All Faiths Food Bank and Sarasota County School District distribute free meals every Monday and Wednesday through August), 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St. Call 494-2543 for details.
- Women of Worship "WOW" Women's ministry meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave. All are welcome.
- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Movie of the Week or games in the Activity Room 9:30-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St. at 8 p.m. Monday at 327 W. Hickory St.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Brown Baggers Group meets at noon Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Al-anon is a mutual support program for people who are living with, or have lived with, someone whose drinking created problems for themselves or others. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Fort Ogden Methodist Church, 6923 S.W. River St. in Fort Ogden. For information call 1-888-425-2666 or visit www.nfldistrict13al-anon.org.
- Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic, 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. To make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

■ TUESDAY

- The Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority will hold its regular Board Meeting in DeSoto County on Dec. 5, at 9:30 .m. in the County Administration Bldg., 201 E. Oak St. The meeting is open to the public.
- On Dec. 5, FPL will hold the Solar Celebration that had been scheduled earlier in the year and had to be postponed due to Hurricane Irma. The event celebrates the solar tree outside the County Administration Bldg.,

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Land donation to help in homeless project

SPECIAL TO THE ARCADIAN

The plight of the homeless in Arcadia has taken a turn for the better as the result of the donation of six acres by Mel Hazen, owner of Hazen Trust, to DeSoto Cares Homeless Services, a nonprofit in Arcadia.

The donation was the result of real-estate broker Mac Martin's suggestion.

"The land owned by the Hazen Trust was just sitting there being used by homeless people, so I suggested to Mr. Hazen that he donate the property to a nonprofit to help this needy population," Martin said.

"When Mr. Hazen agreed to explore donating the land, I first contacted DeSoto Cares Homeless Services. Little did I know they were looking for property to purchase. This was an excellent

opportunity for the organization. I am told that DeSoto Cares plans to team up with other charities and businesses to create a safe and healthy place for the homeless in Arcadia," Martin said.

Mike Provau, president of DeSoto Cares Homeless Services, has been spearheading the project.

As a result of Hazen's gift, Provau successfully negotiated with DeSoto County to donate two vacant lots contiguous to the Hazen Trust property, as well. "The community is really coming together to seek solutions to the problem of homelessness in DeSoto County," said Martin.

In addition, Martin's firm, United Country Gulfland Real Estate, donated \$500 to the project. DeSoto Cares Homeless Services' mission is to seek solutions and coordinate services for the homeless and to transition



PHOTO PROVIDED

Mike Provau (left), president of DeSoto Cares Homeless Services, accepts a \$500 donation from Mac Martin of United Country Gulfland Real Estate in Arcadia.

individuals out of homelessness in DeSoto County.

For more information or to get involved, call 863-491-9933.

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and the event will take place in the Commissioners' meeting room. The public is welcome to attend and learn about FPL's partnership with DeSoto Co. in solar power generation.

- Peace River Audubon Society Walkabout for December is Dec. 5 at Deer Prairie Creek Preserve in Venice. Walk is about 2 miles starting at the pond, then walking past oak trees, and ending in pine flatwoods. Meet at the preserve parking lot at 8 a.m. 10201 S. Tamiami Trail, Venice. Trip is free and open to the public. For more information call Phyllis Cady at 941-286-7638 or check the Peace River Audubon Society Facebook Page or website www.peacriveraudubon.org.

- Arcadia City Council meets at 6 p.m. at the Margaret Way Building, 23 N. Polk Ave., Arcadia.

- The Vietnam Brotherhood/Echo Company meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Post 60, 2846 S.W. Highway 17 in Arcadia. For more information call Tim Martin at 990-0185.

- Tuesday Night Quilters meet twice monthly at the Turner Civic/Ag Center from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info call 494-4652.

- The Peace River Woodcarvers meet at 8 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Arcadia. For information, call Dale Weese at 941-740-4790.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

- The Faith Mission holds a conversational English class from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. A coloring club is available for kids during the class.

- Rotary Club of Arcadia meets at noon every Tuesday in the McSwain Room at DeSoto Memorial Hospital.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

- Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1528 N.E. Turner Ave.

- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Group games 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

- Every Tuesday night, line dance class at the Palace Dance Hall (17N). Beginners welcome. \$3 donation. For more info, call Jennie Martin at 494-2749.

- Weight Watchers meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1509 E. Oak St. For details visit www.weightwatchers.com and "find a meeting" or call 800-651-6000.

- Faith Mission provides free lunches for anyone in need, at 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St. Donations

gratefully accepted.

- DeSoto County Library holds Lego time at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

- AA Hispanic Group meets at 8 pm. at La Clinica, 1901 10th Ave.

- Prescription Assistance is at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

- Suncoast Community Blood Bank is open from noon to 6 p.m. today at 710 N. Brevard Ave. (U.S. 17 North), Arcadia. For more information, call 993-9366.

WEDNESDAY

- St. Paul's Knights of Columbus meets every first Wednesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the parish hall.

- The DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council Board of directors meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m., usually at South Florida State College but call or check online to verify location.

- The AA Serenity Group Business Meeting is held at 7:15 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Grace Lutheran Church, 1004 W. Oak St.

- The Arcadia Writers Group meets from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at Arcadia Village in the Cantina Clubhouse, in the small dining room. For more information, call Sarah Hollenhorst at 244-1663.

- The Retired Law Enforcement Association of Southwest Florida meets first Wednesday monthly at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall, 23300 Harper Ave., Port Charlotte. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; meeting is at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 941-423-0902.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free meals every Wednesday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

- Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. Low impact exercises from 9:30-10 a.m. Let's Talk Food - share recipes, coupons, tips, research, dietary from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

- Hour of Power Prayer time is held at noon at Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave.

- AA "Brown Bagger" meetings are offered every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity-Big Book meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70).

- "Art for Kids" is at 3 p.m. every Wednesday in the DeSoto County Library's children's wing. This free program, sponsored by the DeSoto County Arts and Humanities Council, is for elementary school-aged children.

- Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic Location: 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

THURSDAY

- The DeSoto County Honor Guard will host ceremonies commemorating the 76th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor at 10 a.m. on Dec. 7, at the old Peace River Bridge between Veterans Park and Morgan Park. The public is invited to attend.

- Caregiver support group meets at 1:30 p.m. at DeSoto Memorial Home Health Care at DeSoto Memorial Hospital Medical Plaza, 1006 N. Mills Ave. For more information, call DeSoto Memorial Home Health Care at 494-8432 or Hospice of Southwest Florida at 993-0662.

- The Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast is held the first Thursday of every month. Locations are announced by the Chamber.

- The Family Safety Alliance meeting for DeSoto, Manatee and Sarasota counties is held the fourth Thursday of every month at 4 p.m. at the McClure Center, 4215 Concept Court, Lakewood Ranch. For information, call 941-316-6009.

- DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library is open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except for the second Thursday of the month), and second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.

- The John Morgan Ingraham House museum, 120 W. Whidden St., is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the second Thursday, and second and fourth Saturdays.

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's. Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation 9-10 a.m. Crafts or games in the Activity Room from 10-11 a.m. Lunch available with a 48-hr. advance notice; call 494-5965.

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COMING EVENTS

- Arcadia Main Street is sponsoring another Downtown Wine Walk from 5:30-8 p.m. on Dec. 8. For details, call AMS at 494-2020.

- DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council will hold a Sip 'n Paint on Dec. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the Arcadia Dance Palace, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle. This month's subject is "Winter Scene." DAHC provides everything you need to paint a masterpiece to take home; feel free to bring your own adult beverage. Cost is only \$25/person. To pre-register email desotoartscouncilinfo@gmail.com or call 703-0373.

- Although the annual Arcadia Holiday Tour of Historic Homes is not happening this year, the family owning the historic Mourning Lee Jones House announced that they will host an Open House, as they have done in previous years. The open house will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 9. There will be tour of rooms in this 1892 home built by John Lee Jones, the prominent first mayor and renowned pioneer in the town of Arcadia. Music and hors d'oeuvres will also be provided. The location is 601 W. Oak St. in Arcadia. The event is free; no reservations required.

- The Annual Holiday Tour of Homes is canceled this year due to damages caused by Hurricane Irma. TEAM Arcadia hopes to be able to conduct the holiday tour again in 2018.

- Coffee with the Mayor will be held Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. at Radio Shack, 707 N. Brevard Ave. Hosted by Arcadia Main Street. Come ask questions or learn about progress in the city.

- The Arcadia Housing Authority is holding a Christmas Yard Contest this year. Awards will be given for three categories: First prize for "Holly-est Jolly-est," second prize for "Neatest, Cleanest," and third prize for "Best Overall." Contest winners will be announced at 3 p.m. on Dec. 21 at the AHA office, 7 Booker T Washington Road. Cookies and punch will be served.

- Men of Character will host a Holiday Parade and Celebration on Dec. 23, starting at 10 a.m. at Louis Anderson Park on Martin Luther King Jr. St. The parade is 6-7 p.m. The event includes games, bounce house, free hot dogs, soft drinks and more, some toys and gifts for children, family activities etc.

Arcadia man sentenced 6+ years for attempted murder

Jessie Alexander Lopez, 23, was sentenced this month to serve 6 years and 10 months after being adjudicated guilty of attempted second degree murder (a first degree felony) and aggravated battery causing great bodily harm or using a deadly weapon (a second degree felony). Lopez, listing an address on Orange Avenue, Arcadia, entered a plea of no contest and was transferred to the Department of Corrections on Nov. 21.

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Court and Department of Corrections, Lopez attended a party on Oct. 29, 2016. Witnesses said around 3:30 a.m., Lopez and others surrounded a man with whom Lopez had a disagreement. The victim, friends with the threatened man, came to his aid and tried to diffuse the situation.

Instead, witnesses said, Lopez grabbed a metal baseball bat and struck the victim on the top of his head. When he fell, Lopez then struck him twice more on the side of the head as the victim lay on the ground. One witness said the sound of the blow was "extremely loud" and "caused shock amongst the people."

One of the witnesses took the bat out of Lopez' hand and threw it out into a field. Another witness later retrieved the bat and later gave it to officers.

A friend gave the victim a ride to the hospital. While in the ER, the victim began to hemorrhage with blood pouring out of his ear, and he was airlifted to Tampa General Hospital. Reportedly, a part of his skull was exposed on top.

Later, the victim reported feeling "excruciating pain" and blacked out.


Several witnesses told deputies Lopez was the one who struck the victim with the bat, but when they reached Lopez, he claimed to have been home all night because he was on probation and had a curfew. He said his mother could confirm he was at home. He repeatedly denied having been at the party, despite numerous witnesses who saw him there.

His mother initially insisted Lopez had been home all that evening, but later admitted, while he had been there when she went to bed at night and was there when she awoke, he could have left and later returned while she was asleep.

Lopez was arrested on Nov. 2, 2016. He will be credited with 11 months and 27 days he served in the DeSoto County Jail.


Previously, he was charged in November 2014 with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. After spending several months in

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POLICE BEAT

The information for Police Beat is gathered from police, sheriff's office, Florida Highway Patrol, jail and fire records. Not every arrest leads to a conviction and guilt or innocence is determined by the court system.

DeSoto County jail, he was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to probation.

Arcadian man to serve 6 years for aggravated battery

David Dion Foster, 38, was sentenced on Nov. 7 to serve six years in state prison for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon or with great bodily harm. He was turned over to the Department of Corrections on Nov. 21 and is projected to be released on March 3, 2023.



FOSTER

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Arcadia Police Department, Clerk of Courts and Department of Corrections, the Arcadia Police Department responded to a 911 call regarding a domestic violence incident. According to witnesses, Foster began arguing with a woman. When she entered her house, he followed her and ripped her jacket. She tried to lock him out but he had keys and followed her into her bedroom and attacked her, punching her in the face and throwing her against the wall.

The victim called her son for help; as he entered the room, he said he saw Foster with a knife in his hand, and his mother was on the floor trying to grab the knife. Foster hit the victim with a stick.

The victim reportedly pushed Foster out of the house but he came back through a window and punched her in the face and head again. Her head was bleeding. The two went outside where Foster punched her in the face yet again. As APD arrived, Foster he became conciliatory, asking the victim to "please make this right."

Foster was arrested for aggravated domestic battery.

On Nov. 7, he was sentenced to serve six years in state prison.

While in custody at the DeSoto County Jail, he was reportedly involved in altercations with other detainees on three separate occasions. In one instance, he reportedly struck two Hispanic men because he believed they were cursing him in Spanish after he farted. In another case, Foster fought with a cellmate after giving the man a honey bun.

And just days before he was turned over to DOC, a cellmate said Foster was becoming agitated, pacing and looking like he wanted to start a fight. He punched the man in the face, and the victim fell, beginning to lose consciousness. The victim's face was bloody when a guard found him.

Foster was turned over to DOC on Nov. 21. His projected release date is March 3, 2023.

He had been incarcerated previously on several occasions going back to 1998 on charges including aggravated battery, battery by someone detained in a jail and sale of cocaine.

APD: man stabbed woman in hand, charged with agg battery

The Arcadia Police Department reported the arrest of Eddie Lee Smith, 42, on Nov. 21 on charges including aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment of an adult.

According to the arrest report, a woman approached an APD officer on patrol and said Smith had stabbed her in the hand.

She said she had been riding in a car that Smith was driving, and he began yelling and cursing at her to shut up, although she continued talking. Smith reportedly had a pink-handled kitchen knife with him and he reached over and stabbed her in the hand, then tried to stab her backside and her stomach.



SMITH

The victim told police Smith dropped the knife and, when he wasn't looking, she threw it out. Smith drove the car around for a long time and he wouldn't let her leave.

When he finally took her to his mother's house, the victim said, he slammed her on the ground. Then he put a rag on her bleeding hand and tried to clean the blood off her shoes with Pinesol. She was able to leave and flag down a patrol car.

She needed stitches in her hand. The victim said Smith later called her several times telling her not to call the police.

Smith was arrested on Nov. 21 on charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, kidnap or false imprisonment of an adult, destroying, tampering with or fabricating evidence and violation of probation. Bond for the first three charges totaled \$261,500 but he had no bond for the VOP charge and remains in jail as of press time.

Smith has a criminal record in DeSoto County dating back to at least 1993, including convictions for drugs, battery and theft. He previously served time in state prison on aggravated battery charges.

Man gets three years for burglary and battery

Stephen Anthony Mazza, 31, was sentenced to serve three years in state prison on charges of unarmed burglary of an occupied dwelling and battery by a person detained in jail. He pleaded no contest to the charges and was adjudicated guilty in DeSoto County Court.



MAZZA

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Court and Department of Corrections, on Aug. 9, 2017, a man reported that someone had just tried to steal a lawnmower from his porch around 2:30 a.m.

Not far from that location, a deputy saw someone meeting the witness's description, running along the sidewalk. He was identified as Mazza and he "appeared to be under the influence of some illicit substance." Mazza said he was "sleepwalking" and said he didn't know anything about a lawnmower.

The victim positively identified Mazza as the one who had taken his lawnmower.

The deputy learned Mazza was on probation and had a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Mazza was arrested on the burglary charge as well as a violation of probation.

A week later, while in the DeSoto County Jail, an inmate was watching TV and eating soup when Mazza came up to him and offered him some seasoning, which he had in his hand. The inmate said he was not going to lick the seasoning off Mazza's hand. That made Mazza angry, and he threatened violence.

The inmate left and went into his own cell, and Mazza followed him in. He punched the inmate in the face several times.

Mazza pleaded no contest and on Nov. 13 he was adjudicated guilty of unarmed burglary of an occupied dwelling and battery by someone in jail. He was delivered into custody of DOC on Nov. 21.

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

- Rafael Castellano, 38, 1900 block of N.E. Cherry Ave., Arcadia. Charges: battery and failure to appear. Bond: none.
- James Letroi, 24, 100 block of Turner Goodman Road, Arcadia. Charges: aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and petty theft. Bond: \$1,120.
- Agustin Avado Ramirez, 33, 3300 block of S.W. Sarah St., Arcadia. Charges: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and criminal mischief with \$1,000 or more in property damage. Bond: \$11,500.
- Lazayvia Corrielle Broome, 31, 700 block of N. 17th Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving while license is suspended. Bond: \$120.
- Colleen Marie Kenyon, 34, 500 block of Gloria Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Released on recognizance.
- Alejandro Perez, 31, Bowling Green, Fla. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.
- Corey Lyne Beasley, 36, 8900 block of S.W. Rabbit Trail, Arcadia. Charges: unarmed burglary of unoccupied conveyance and petty theft. Bond: \$1,500.
- Christopher Shane Reeves, 27, 200 block of Bridle Path, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Joshua Cortland Ritch, 29, 2900 block of S.W. Beard Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Michael John Frohlich, 52, first block of Court St., Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: \$1,000.
- Stephen Gallegos, 28, Lehigh Acres, Fla. Charge: firing a weapon in public. Bond: \$500.
- Keishawnie Zhakeithia Harris, 23, 100 block of Lincoln Ave., Arcadia. Charge: petty theft. Bond: \$120.
- Roger Allen Harvey, 23, first block of Park Place, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Tatiana Leesheike McDuffy, 21, 100 block of Harmony Drive, Arcadia. Charge: petty theft. Bond: \$120.
- Juan Pablo Gonzalez Rodriguez, 32, no address, Arcadia. Charge: disorderly public intoxication. Released on recognizance.
- Eddie Lee Smith III, 42, 300 block of S. Watson Ave., Arcadia. Charges: aggravated battery using a deadly weapon, false imprisonment of an adult, destroying, tampering with or fabricating evidence and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Cierra Leticia Camel, 30, Wauchula. Charge: grand theft auto. Bond: \$1,500.
- Kathryn Louise Lisby, 35, 1300 block of S.E. 3rd Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Purge: \$323.
- Jackie Steve Palon III, 21, 11200 block of S.W. Cedar St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Jessica Lynn Saleman, 29, 6400 Cul de Sac Road, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Jessica Ann Slagle, 34, Oaks Trail Apts., Arcadia. Charges: possession or use of drug equipment and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Joseph Frank Willis, 20, 1100 block of S.W. Anita St., Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Francisco Diaz-Casas, 29, 1300 block of 1st Ave., Arcadia. Charges: disorderly conduct by brawling or fighting and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$620.
- Damian Roehard Isaac, 40, Winter Haven, Fla. Charge: possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$1,000.
- Jose Lucas, 54, S.W. Esmeralda Ave., Arcadia. Charge: disorderly public intoxication. Released on recognizance.
- Cirilo Avila Martinez, 55, 1600 block of S.E. Hargrave St., Arcadia. Charge: DUI with alcohol or drugs. Bond: \$500.
- Raymond Lester McCroy, 50, 3400 block of Fruitville Estates Ave., Arcadia. Charge: domestic battery by strangulation. Bond: \$15,000.
- Sheldon Gerread Pearsall, 400 block of 46, Screen Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Purge: \$820.
- Rivaldo Pineda, 25, 400 block of E. Hickory St., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.
- Rogelio Ramos, 40, 1400 block of S.E. 3rd Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving while license is expired

OBITUARIES

Robert "Bob" Lee Jones Jr.

Robert "Bob" Lee Jones Jr., 64, passed away on Monday, Nov. 13, 2017, in Arcadia, Florida.

He was born on March 8, 1953, in Arcadia, Florida, to Robert Lee and Dorothy Geneva (Tyner) Jones Sr. Bob was a man of humor and loved to work on cars, work in the garden and farm. Bob is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Margaret Jones; children, Brenda (Kevin) Coulter and Robert Lee (Holly) Jones III; eight grandchildren, Caleb, Audrey, Alyssa, Julia, Paige, Caden, Peyton and Dillan; brothers, Ronald (Beverly) Jones Sr. and Raymond (Diana) Jones; and many extended family and friends who will miss him dearly. Bobby was preceded in death by his parents.

The family received visitation on Nov. 17, 2017, at Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Home. Please visit www.pongerkaysgrady.com to leave a condolence to his family.

Arrangements were by Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Home.

Benjamin Lowe

Benjamin Lowe, age 60, passed away on Nov. 19, 2017, at his home in Arcadia, Fla. He was born on May 30, 1957, in Fort Myers, Fla., to the late Leslie and Clara M. Rosine Lowe. Benny was of the Baptist faith.

Benny, as his family and friends would say, loved fishing! After retirement from Peace River Citrus Products juice plant in Arcadia, he would spend much of his time with a rod and reel in hand and Sunday afternoons with his family. Benny was a graduate of DeSoto High School, class of 1975.

He is survived by four brothers; Leslie "Allen" Lowe of Fort Myers, Fla., Richard

and (Starr) Lowe and John Lowe, all of Arcadia, Fla., Bobby Rosin of Picayune, Miss.; sister Linda and (Joe) Wallace of Punta Gorda, Fla., and numerous nieces and nephews. Benny was preceded in death by his parents and four siblings; Thomas H. Lowe, Barbara M. Worth, Gayle Williams and Sandra Burnett.

A gathering and celebration of life will be held Dec. 3, 2017, at 2 p.m. at 1035 SE 5th Ave., Arcadia.

Online condolences can be made at pongerkaysgrady.com. Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Homes have been entrusted with the arrangements.

James Clyde Williams

On Nov. 25, 2017, James Clyde Williams of Myakka City, Fla., was called home to be with his Lord.



Clyde was born on June 25, 1959, in Wauchula, Fla. He was the son of Bobby Williams (Janie) of Lake Placid and Joyce Canterbury (Alex) of Sarasota.

Throughout his life Clyde was a rancher.

He is survived by his loving wife Sue; mom Joyce; siblings Bobby Williams (Tes), Mike Williams, Kim Dixon (Dale); children: Jaime Messaros (Mike), Gator Williams (Christina), Gigi Lookhoff (Aaron), and Michael Brucker (Jenna). He was also blessed with four additional children: Dallas, Paul, Andrew and William. Papa Clyde is greatly missed by his eighteen grandchildren. Clyde was preceded in death by his father.

A celebration of Clyde's life will take place on Dec. 2, 2017, at 11 a.m. at Myakka Family Worship Center in Myakka City, Fla. Sound Choice Cremation & Burials Bradenton is handling his arrangements www.SoundChoiceCremation.com.

ARRESTS

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more than 4 months. Bond: \$120.

- Sandra Guadalupe Mendez, 20, first block of Park Place, Arcadia. Charge: obtaining property under \$20,000 by fraud or swindle. Bond: \$1,500.

- Gerald Davis Kruger, 67, 2200 block of S.W. Goolsby Drive, Arcadia. Charges: unarmed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, grand theft between \$300-\$5,000 and dealing in stolen property. Bond: \$16,500.

- Erica Lea Blair, 46, Sebring. Charge: petty theft between \$100-\$300. Bond: \$500.

- John Wayne McCoy, 20, Peace River Campground, Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Released on recognizance.

- Clifton Anthony Cason, 43, 11200 block of S.W. Crenshaw Ave., Lake Suzy. Charges: possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell or deliver, possession of cocaine with intent to sell or deliver, possession of marijuana with intent to sell or deliver, possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon, possession or use of drug equipment and out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

- Galindo Santiago, 24, no address, Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: none.

- William Germaine White, 26, 300 block of S. Manatee Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

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

- Margaret Catherine Lynch, 31, 100 block of N. Dade Ave., Arcadia. Charge: two out-of-county warrants. Bond: none.

- Marnie Rae Quave, 35, 5900 block of S.E. County Road 763, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- James Arthur Barrett Jr., 27, 100 block of N. Osceola Ave., Arcadia. Charges: three counts of dealing in stolen property, three counts of giving false ID to second-hand dealer for value under \$300, using the ID of another person without

consent and unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure. Bond: \$80,000.

- Roberto Delafuente, 25, 4800 block of S.W. U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$10,000.

- Robert Steven Harrelson, 40, 1300 block of N.E. Oak St., Arcadia. Charge: trafficking more than 14 grams of amphetamine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession of a firearm or ammunition by a convicted felon, failure to register a motor vehicle and resisting an officer without violence. Bond: \$97,500.

- Jose Luis Negron Morales, 25, 1300 block of N.E. Oak St., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: none.

- Fredy Leonardo Valdez Resendiz, 35, 2200 block of S.E. Pointer Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$1,500.

- Brian Keith Edwards, 44, 11300 block of S.W. Orange Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

- Joshua Mackenzie Sleeper, 28, 5700 block of S.W. U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation or community control. Bond: \$900.

- Kenneth James Myers, 27, 5000 block of N.E. Country Ranchers Road, Arcadia. Charge: possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$2,500.


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

- Kenneth Myers, 27, 5000 block of N.E. Country Ranches Road, Arcadia. Charge: contempt of court. Bond: \$5,000.


- Jimmy Lee Nelson Jr., 52, 1400 block of S.E. Tangelo Drive, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Trevor Steve Mathews, 30, 1600 block of N.E. Myrtle St., Arcadia. Charge: possession of a controlled substance (morphine) without a prescription. Bond: \$1,500.

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman



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

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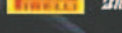
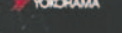
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There I was, sitting in a medical reception area awaiting my call into the office of a dermatologist.

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At the call of the office receptionist, I made my way into a small, sterile, suspense room to wait again, this time for the doctor himself; the man who, with one educated look, would be able to give me a good idea of what was ahead. Thankfully, when the man of the moment arrived and examined me, his verdict was one of good news.

"This is just a little weed in the garden of your life," he said, adding four wonderful words: "nothing to worry about." Less than 30 minutes later I was on my way home, absent my dark sideburn spot, and with only a next appointment check-up remaining to be sure I was home-free.

There was a time when worry, like an old friend, traveled with me every day, ever keeping me occupied with another fearful possibility of what might be ahead.

No more. Life's too short to be imprisoned by imaginary fears.

I listened amazed as a man described the limits fear had placed on him. He had lived and raised his family in a large metropolitan area but, for some reason, had drawn a 12-mile radius around his home as his "safe zone." Outside those borders, panic set in. He was afraid to travel beyond that imaginary boundary, even to work.

Traffic jams were so terrifying to him that he kept a small motorcycle in his van on which to escape in the event he was boxed in by surrounding vehicles. He was a captive on an island of his own making.



**Roger Campbell
Ministries**

And the guards keeping him in were his fears.

A man from southwest Africa once wrote to tell me how after reading one of my books he had moved from panic to peace, even though he had a large family to support and lived in a perilous place. He said he had learned to start each day giving thanks that he is alive and able to enjoy the beauty of the morning instead of worrying about what might happen to him that day.

Our Lord called for living by faith one day at a time (Matthew 6:34). Still millions will spoil today being occupied with fears about imagined events that won't happen.

Most things that make us fear and fret are those that haven't happened yet.

No one has enough information about the future to worry intelligently about tomorrow, so why not trust God for today and enjoy it?

What are you anxious about that you're not absolutely sure will take place? If you're not sure the worst will happen, don't waste your time worrying about it.

I start each day quoting a Bible prescription for overcoming worry and experiencing peace that passes understanding (Philippians 4:6-8).

Why not join me and my African correspondent as we reject worry and thank God for the basic blessings of the moment? If you do, you're sure to have a better day!

Adoption Day celebration at DeSoto County courthouse

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November is national adoption month. And earlier in November there was an Adoption Day celebration at the DeSoto County courthouse.

The event kicked off with four family adoptions. Many community members were present, including past and future adoptive families, therapy dogs and child welfare professionals. One child adopted from foster care said, "Being adopted was scary at first, but when I found the right family, I knew my life would be great from that moment on out."

An adoptive parent at the event said, "People often say that our son is blessed, but really we feel the blessing is to us as the parents."

There are many children waiting for adoptive families in DeSoto County. For details on becoming an adoptive family, please contact the DeSoto County Safe Children Coalition 863-494-5082.



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The Hon. 12th Circuit Judge Kimberly Bonner speaking with an adopted child at a special courthouse event.



Celebrating Adoption Day at the DeSoto County courthouse.

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May the Lord fill your heart with love.

Celebrate Arcadia's anniversary with self-guided walking tour

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

To celebrate the anniversary of Arcadia's incorporation as a city on Dec. 6, 1886, the DeSoto County Historical Society is collaborating with South Florida State College to provide an online, mobile-friendly, self-guided walking tour of the historic downtown.

"Although our main campus is in Highlands County, the college has a DeSoto County campus with a branch library," college Librarian Claire Miller said. "People have always sought history in libraries—especially local history—so it makes sense for the college library to make this information accessible."

The tour includes Google map directions and GPS coordinates as well as analog maps.

"We've combined historic information with digital technology," said Miller. "We've mixed the old and the new."

A QR or Quick Response Code—that can be scanned like a UPC by a cell

phone or other mobile device—will help people find and use the tour. The QR Code will be posted throughout downtown Arcadia.

Although the first pioneers settled what is now Arcadia in 1856, they did not apply for a post office until 1883. Settlement grew on the banks of Peace River because it served as the main means of transportation. About a mile east of the river, the Florida Southern Railway laid tracks (now the southbound lanes of U.S. Highway 17), and the first train arrived on March 4, 1886. Banks, offices and shops were constructed near the train depot, and stores on the riverbank moved "uptown." The 1911 train depot, today a storefront, is one of the first stops on the walking tour.

In 1901, the city of Arcadia was incorporated, and on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30, 1905, fire destroyed the business district. Businessmen agreed that all future construction must be block or brick, and so the handsome masonry commercial buildings standing today

were built from 1906 to 1926—plus the three buildings that survived the fire.

The Arcadia Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, and thanks to the Society and the Peace River Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a Florida Historic Marker about the district was installed in January in the Tree of Knowledge Park, where the tour begins.

As well as showcasing Arcadia's history, the district also features specialty stores, boutiques, banks, professional offices, restaurants and more. Famous for its antique shops and fourth Saturday antique fairs, Arcadia began its revitalization as a Main Street City in 1985.

Thanks to the college and the Historical Society, people may easily learn about the town, its history, and its historic commercial structures by accessing the online self-guided walking tour: http://libguides.southflorida.edu/florida/desoto_walking_tour.

"The self-guided walking tour allows



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Your cellphone acts as self-guided walking tour guide of historic downtown Arcadia.

people to 'read' the downtown buildings like a history book," said Carol Mahler, volunteer coordinator of the Society's Research Library and Museum in Arcadia. "If only those buildings could talk," she said. "I bet they'd have some tales to tell."

FIRE

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1941.

The *DeSoto County News* building was demolished, so the *Zolfo Springs Advertiser* printed the four-page Dec. 1 issue: "The *News* carried no insurance, and our fine office is a total loss . . . Under the circumstances, we feel no apology is due for this much abbreviated issue."

The fire ignited in the stable behind the Gore and Scott store, 132 W. Oak St., and a merciless wind drove the flames east to the Atlantic Coastline Railroad tracks—now the southbound lanes of U.S. Highway 17—and south to Pine Street. The *News* reported, "Here the flames were finally checked at the Heard and Reynolds packing house after a fierce fight." (The Plaza Hotel, 9 W. Magnolia St.—now home to the Magnolia Grill—was built in 1926 on the old packinghouse site.)

The fire destroyed 40 commercial structures and the residences of S. J. Carlton, J. J. Heard and W. H. G. Smart. Damages were estimated at a quarter million dollars, with insurance covering only one-fourth of that amount.

Arcadia had no fire department, so a bucket brigade was formed. In addition, "Dynamite was used in a number of places in the effort to check the flames but all effort along this line failed and every hand was turned to saving the goods in the various stores," reported the *News*.

The rescue was successful, at least for Horton's Book and Stationery Store that advertised on page 3: "most of the stock was saved . . . and we have opened a temporary store and will welcome our friends in the Royal Tailor's Store (Carlton Block)."

Mary Shepherd this year told a similar story after Hurricane Irma. When the Oak Park Inn was damaged, rain leaked into her store from the hotel above. She managed to save and move her merchandise next door in the Seward building that she now shares with Abigail's Antiques. Seventeen guests at the Oak Park Inn heard and felt the thud and rumble as the roof tore loose during Hurricane Irma. They had evacuated from Clewiston, Deerfield Beach, Marco Island, Sarasota and Siesta Key.

"My biggest concern was their safety more than anything," innkeeper Brown said.

Some guests had been with him in the lobby as he filmed the storm on his cellphone through a crack in the plywood protecting the windows. Other



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY CRAIG GARRETT

Three buildings remain standing from the 1905 downtown fire. The Oak Park Inn was badly damaged by Hurricane Irma and is closed.

guests were upstairs, and he quickly brought them to the lobby. When the storm subsided, Pat Blackburn and Roger Tan from Abigail's Antiques walked over to check on Brown. They, Blackburn's mother Betty Cook, and two dogs had stayed in the store. They invited the guests to sleep on the shop's floor and furniture.

Once Abigail's was full, Michael Owens hosted the remaining four or five people on the benches of his Rose Creek Restaurant (now closed) in the Rosin Arcade, 101 W. Oak St. After making sure all guests were as comfortable as possible with pillows and blankets from the inn, Brown returned and slept in his downstairs room.

"I paid those guys immediately the next day to put blue tarps on the roof to try to preserve the building, but they didn't do it properly," Brown said of the effort to save the hotel.

In the days following the storm, rain poured in, causing ceilings to fall and soaking the lobby carpet. Although the building was insured, the damage was not covered by his policy. As the structure was both his home and business, he applied to FEMA for assistance, but his application was lost or misfiled and his eligibility for unemployment benefits was denied. On Nov. 6, inspectors finally arrived to assess the building. Brown said, "It's like presiding over the remains of the some old castle with the roof falling in."

Former innkeeper Toni Badovinac said, "The first time I ever saw the inside of that building was the night of



ARCADIAN PHOTO BY CRAIG GARRETT

Guests and staff escaped injury at the Oak Park Inn in the September Hurricane. The building in its many lives reportedly was a saloon and bordello, the last place of a cowboy gunfight, other businesses in its 112-year history.

Hurricane Charley [Aug. 13, 2004]."

Martha and Chuck Craven had purchased the building in June, and they had stored many items they had moved from their buildings in areas more vulnerable to the storm's predicted path. Even with the skylight blown out and rain pouring down the stairs, Badovinac thought, "One day this will be beautiful."

Busy with a health crisis, the Cravens entrusted the inn to Badovinac, and she built the reservation system, website and more. When her life changed, she said, "It was one of the hardest decisions I made to leave."

She praised Brown. "Martha and Chuck had the vision and Chris brought it to fruition . . . he was perfect for it. He is such a giving, loving person."

At 6 a.m. the day after Hurricane Irma, Badovinac was at the inn. She thinks now that Brown must have been in shock, but she worked most of the day "moving whatever was salvageable to the safe side of the building," she said. "You put so much of your life into something . . . it's a beautiful building and a beautiful piece of history and to let it go is an impossibility to me."

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Pat Blackburn shows what used to pass for modern firefighting equipment.



Celebrating Small Business Saturday

Along with the popular fourth Saturday vintage extravaganza in downtown Arcadia, it was also Small Business Saturday, a celebration of merchants and the promotion of Shop Small. The idea that shop owners in American downtowns deliver better service and a shopping experience

than the big-box retailers is the focus of such events, especially around the holidays. Arcadia welcomed its friends and shoppers on Saturday, but also thanked its downtown merchants for a browsing, strolling and shopping experience that is unique to this historic small town.



PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

Nicole Gonzales visiting from Homestead purchasing a bracelet from Clare with Clare's Closet in the open air of the Tree of Knowledge Park.



Saturday was perfect for browsing and celebrating Florida's small-business owners.

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Maryanne and Jim Eggers of Bradenton finding Christmas decorations for their home.



Dave Pesis at Abigail's Antiques & Collectibles shows Paula Nee a few goodies in the downtown shop. Paula was in Fort Myers visiting family. She hails from Middleboro, Mass.



Ailemis Gonzalez (left) of Miami was in Arcadia shopping with A Taylor Shot, a popular vendor in the Tree of Knowledge Park.



There's a little bit of something for everyone in downtown Arcadia.

Sunday chapel service at former Carlstrom Airfield

A Florida nonprofit that took ownership of the former Carlstrom Airfield held Sunday chapel services at a church built on the property in the 1960s. Founders of the American

Ideals Foundation plan to turn parts of the former military training base into a museum honoring that generation and those in DeSoto County who worked at the airfield. A training

program for veterans and other projects are planned as well, said Robert Moffa, the American Ideals Foundation president who introduced his ideas on Sunday.



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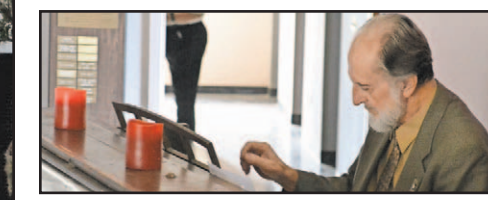
First visitors to the Sunday service at the former Carlstrom Airfield.



The base chapel dates to the 1960s and the former G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital that closed in 2002. The organizers hope to use the chapel for military ceremonies. Regular Sunday services resume in 2018.



Paster Tyler Kenney (left) of the First Church of God in Fort Meade anoints Harvey Engle as the new base chaplain in the Sunday ceremony.



American Ideals Foundation president Robert Moffa is also a concert pianist and composer. His Ruskin-based nonprofit took ownership of 35 acres of the former Carlstrom, with an option for another 55 acres.



State Archives of Florida, Florida Memory, <http://floridamemory.com/items/show/155152> British cadets and their instructor at Carlstrom Field: from left, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Hurst, instructor Carrol Stoeckel, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Caryer and Mr. Parkinson. Dated 1942.

Scoreless game ends in 0-0 tie for DeSoto, Sarasota Military

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Barajas's promise leads to Bulldog 3-2 win

By STEVE KNAPP

ARCADIAN SPORTS WRITER

Javier Barajas asked his mom if she was coming to the first home game of the season for the DeSoto County boys soccer team. He promised that if she came to the game, he'd score a goal for her.

She did and he did.

Barajas didn't promise his mom a game-winning goal, but that's what it was when he put the biscuit in the basket in the 71st minute of the 3-2 win over Sarasota Military Academy.

"I told Poncho (Francisco Gonzalez) to send it to me. I told him 'I've got him.' He sent it to me and I ran and got the winning goal," said Barajas.

The Bulldogs trailed 1-0 at the half and that Eagle lead doubled as they scored again in the first 40 seconds of the second half to lead DeSoto 2-0. Bulldog coach Adrian Gonzalez had told his team at halftime that they are a talented group of players and all they needed to do was talk on the field and they could score some goals.

Fancisco Gonzalez answered SMA's goal just a minute later to cut the



DeSoto County's Javier Barajas takes a shot at the goal and the ball bounced off the keeper. Diego Barron returned the ricochet with the game tying goal in the 3-2 win over Sarasota Military Academy.

lead in half at 2-1. Gonzalez had drawn some "OOHS and AHHS" from the crowd with his fancy footwork as he dribbled past several defenders and had them kicking at air. "Whenever I score it is unexpected. When I look back and see I scored the opening goal for my team, it is good and hopefully will lead to some



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

All three Bulldog goals came in the second half in the 3-2 win over Sarasota Military Academy. Francisco Gonzalez got the Bulldogs on the board first to cut the Eagles' lead to 2-1. Diego Barron tied the game midway in the second half and Javier Barajas put in the game winner for the Bulldogs in the 71st minute. DeSoto County is undefeated at home this season.

more wins now."

Diego Barron celebrated his 18th birthday just four days before the game. He gave his teammates a birthday gift with the game-tying goal midway into the second half. Barron remembered the goal. "I saw Javy (Barajas) shoot it and it bounced off the goalie and I followed it up and shot it back."

"What did I tell you?" Coach

Gonzalez said.

"You are an unbelievable team and I told you this would be our half. We had many opportunities to score more but we didn't. Just about every single midfielder and forward had a chance to score today. Now you know what you are capable of and you can play even better than what you did tonight. Never give up," the coach said.

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Bulldogs explode in 57-27 win, Sharks rattled from the beginning

By STEVE KNAPP

ARCADIAN SPORTS WRITER

The opening game of the DeSoto County 2017-18 boys basketball season started at Imagine High School in North Port. It also started very slowly for the Bulldogs, as neither team could score for the first two minutes of the game.

After Elijah Arthur hit a trey from the top of the key, the Bulldogs exploded and the scoring frenzy was on. Keimar Brown drove to the bucket for a pair and Arnold Mele hit from the outside as the Bulldogs jumped on top 7-0. After the Sharks got their first bucket of the game, Mele came right back with a trey and the scoring onslaught was on.

DeSoto County built up a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to 27-8 at the half. It was all downhill for the Sharks in the second half, as the Bulldogs outscored the Sharks 17-7 in the third quarter. With the subs on the floor in the final quarter, the Bulldogs continued to press on, outscoring Imagine 13-12 for the 57-27 win.

Brown led the Bulldogs with 12 points, with Mele close behind with 11. Tyler Vest and Curtis Daley each added eight, with Jordan Monroy rounding out the top five with seven points.



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Curtis Daley gets past the outstretched hands of the Sharks defense to put up two of his eight points in the Bulldogs' 57-27 win.

The Bulldogs used a pressure full-court defense that rattled the Sharks and caused several turnovers. With a constant wave of fresh players coming in for Coach Darrel Nicklow's team, Imagine just couldn't keep up. There was just too much speed and athleticism for the Sharks to handle.

DeSoto County played an up-tempo game filled with intensity and urgency and were unselfish with the ball. These attributes (particularly the unselfishness) haven't been present on the Bulldogs' floor for a while.

DYF Pee Wee action



Quarterback Jace Kellogg drops back to throw for the Bulldogs.

The DYF Pee Wee division Bulldogs break from their pregame talk and get ready to take the field against Manatee.

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James Ray throws a block to spring Bulldogs' running back Sullivan Hay loose in the game against Manatee.

BULLDOGS

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"We played several tournaments in the off season and the players have gotten to know each other and know what to expect from their teammates. This was a great team win. We played with lots of energy and the defense played hard," said Nicklow.

ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Below: Fred Fields (15) brings the ball up court for DeSoto County High in the opening game win.



DeSoto County's Elijah Arthur gets his shot blocked at Imagine High School Monday night. Arthur scored the first basket of the game for the Bulldogs that got them started on their way to a 57-27 win.



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Lady Bulldogs making strides in scoreless tie

By **STEVE KNAPP**
ARCADIAN SPORTS WRITER

The DeSoto County girls soccer team has made great strides over the short period of time they have been playing. It was noticeable last week in a scoreless tie with Sarasota Military Academy.

The Bulldogs had more shots on goal than did the Eagles, but just couldn't get any past their keeper. DeSoto senior Hannah Rodgers filled in as keeper for the injured Lorena Lara and did a fine job of keeping the Eagles off the scoreboard too.

"Hopefully Lorena will be back soon," said Rodgers. "I prefer not to play there and Lorena is better, but I'll do it if I have to. I prefer to play mid or defense. I seem to react better at goal when I don't think about it, just react to the shots. Some of the Bulldogs are starting to catch on as to how to play the game, as a couple of times they intercepted a throw-in simply by timing the play and stepping in front of the Eagle player. Maddy Porter did that twice and also was an important part of the defense for the Bulldogs."

There still needs to be more aggressiveness on the field and kicking the ball



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Briana Luna takes a shot for the Bulldogs that is stopped by the Eagles keeper in the 0-0 tie.

harder. They have to be able to shoot or pass the ball and not be worried about making a mistake. They simply need more confidence in themselves and teammates. That will come with time.

Coach Rickard said, "Good game, ladies ... but we missed a bunch of opportunities to score, we really did. We're starting to get better. Passing and ball control is still something we need to work on. When you pass the ball, run to it and help your teammate out."

Senior Hannah Rodgers makes another nice save for the Bulldogs in a scoreless tie with Sarasota Military Academy.



Mayia Soriano follows the ball on a throw in the tie against Sarasota Military Academy.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Men of Character plan parade, party

Men of Character are planning the second Arcadia Holiday Parade and Celebration to be held Dec. 23.

The party gets started at 10 a.m. at Louis Anderson Park on S.W. Martin Luther King Jr. Street. The community is invited for all the fun and festivities, including bounce houses, face painting, holiday crafting, family activities, games and more. There will be free hot dogs, burgers, chicken, soft drinks, cotton candy, sno-cones, plus bounce houses, face painting, holiday crafting, family activities, games and more. The parade line-up is at 5:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Church, W. Magnolia St. and S. Orange Ave. The parade takes place from 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Businesses and individuals interested in participating in the parade, setting up a booth at the party, volunteering to help, or wishing to donate gifts or funds, may call MOC at 863-990-5369 or drop off donations at 431 Spring

Ave., Arcadia FL 34266. *The Arcadian* will also post the application on its Facebook page.

DeSoto family adoptions

November is national adoption month and earlier in November there was an Adoption Day Celebration at the DeSoto County courthouse. The event kicked off with four family adoptions. Many community members were present including past adoptive families, future adoptive families, therapy dogs, and child welfare professionals. One child adopted from foster care said, "Being adopted was scary at first, but when I found the right family I knew my life would be great from that moment on out." An adoptive parent at the event said, "People often say that our son is blessed, but really we feel the blessing is to us as the parents." For more information on becoming an adoptive family, call the DeSoto County Safe Children Coalition at 494-5082.

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Community holiday parade, party planned for Dec. 23

By **SUSAN E. HOFFMAN**
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

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The parade line-up is at 5:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Church, W. Magnolia St. and S. Orange Ave. The parade takes

place from 6 p.m.-7 p.m., starting at the park to McKinley, to Harris Road, S. Orange St. and back to the park.

Businesses and individuals are welcome to participate in the parade (\$25 donation appreciated for businesses, no charge for nonprofits). Men of Character urges businesses and individuals to help through donations of cash, gifts, door prizes, food and more.

They are also looking for volunteers who can help at the event, businesses to set up a booth to give away prizes, nonprofits to set up informational booths

For more information or to offer donations or volunteers, call MOC at 863-990-5369 or drop off donations at 431 Spring Ave., Arcadia FL 34266. *The Arcadian* will also post the application on its Facebook page.



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Men of Character will host their Second Annual Holiday Parade and Celebration on Dec. 23. Word has it that the man in the red velvet suit from the North Pole might make an appearance.

Alico overhaul to cut citrus expenditures

SUBMITTED BY **FRANK GILES**
GROWINGPRODUCE.COM

According to a company press release, Alico 2.0 places a large emphasis on reducing costs in its citrus production by cutting total expenditures from \$3,314 per acre to \$2,164 per acre. Overall, the program should reduce the company's cost to produce a pound solid from \$2.14 down to \$1.56.

The company also announced it would divest in assets that have generated low rates of return and shut down parts of its operations that were not profitable. Alico Citrus has shut down

its nursery in Gainesville, is in the process of selling its trucks and trailers, consolidated offices, and sold real estate assets that were not strategic.

The company will cease its direct cattle operations at Alico Ranch. The ranch has been a landholding entity for generations, but even when profitable, ranch operations generated a minimal rate of return on capital. Alico will continue to own the property and still conduct its long-term water dispersment program and wildlife management programs, but it will lease the ranch to a third-party operator instead of conducting its own cattle operations.

All of these decisions are intended to enable additional investment in the citrus business and redeployment of capital elsewhere.

Danny Sutton will take over management responsibilities with a promotion to become President and General Manager of Alico Citrus. Alico 2.0 sets the company on an aggressive planting program as well with plans to plant more than 400,000 citrus trees in 2018.

Impact of Hurricane Irma
Florida's citrus industry was hit hard by the recent impacts of Hurricane Irma. Alico Citrus estimates that production will be down

40 percent to 45 percent from the prior season that was completed in June. While Alico Citrus lost a small percentage of trees, the force and duration of the storm impacted the majority of its groves.

Based on prior experience with serious storms of this nature, the company expects it will take at least two seasons for the groves to recover to pre-hurricane production levels. The company expects production between 4 million to 4.4 million boxes in 2018, an increase in production in 2019 and a return to pre-hurricane production levels by 2020.

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Orange juice glass half empty?

By FRANK GILES
GROWINGPRODUCE.COM

Recently, I wrote a column about the hope that our citrus industry might be turning a bit of a corner with expectations we would see higher production. At the time, Hurricane Irma was brewing to our south. I put an editor's note on the column saying the storm had not yet arrived and its impact on the state was yet unknown.

Irma came and left in its wake historic damage to the state's agricultural sector. Unfortunately, the citrus industry took the hardest blow. While USDA's initial estimate put the orange crop at 54 million boxes, many believe the number is too high and will tumble in future estimates.

The state's fruit and vegetable growers were not unscathed, either. Many beds were destroyed and are now being redone and planted on an escalated

pace to try and catch Florida's exclusive and sometimes elusive market window. And, growers are rolling the dice by foregoing fumigation of beds to get plants in the field quicker.

Irma left her mark, and now begins the long process of recovery and rebuilding after the storm. I recently attended the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association's annual convention in Amelia Island. As always, the association had a great speaker for their Cracker Breakfast. This year, Andy Andrews gave an inspiring message well suited for the audience just two weeks after the storm.

Andrews could empathize with the crowd, acknowledging that Hurricane Ivan had destroyed his Gulf Coast home when Ivan passed through in 2004. The New York Times best-selling author shared with attendees the importance of perspective and attitude when dealing with hardships. And, he

spoke about the seven decisions that we can choose to make to help determine personal success in life and work.

Fifth on his list was: Choose to be happy and grateful. Granted that is probably a challenge with crops uprooted, beds destroyed, fruit on the ground, and trees blown over by the fury of Irma. But, in explaining his fifth decision, he talked about "glass half full" people versus "glass half empty" folks that made an impression on me.

"Folks it's just a glass," he said when referencing the example. It is a glass with a certain amount of liquid in it. "The glass is what it is. That's not going to change."

What makes all the difference is how you see that glass. If you are a glass half empty person, then how you approach a situation will always be shadowed by pessimism and negative questions about how to proceed. It is a mindset of failure.

On the other hand, that same glass could be approached with half-full optimism and positive questions about how to improve the situation the glass analogy represents. It is all about attitude.

Now with Irma, the glass certainly is not full. Many challenging days remain as you clean up your groves and fields. It won't be easy, but the good news is most farmers are half-full personalities.

That brings me to Andrew's seventh decision: Persist without exception. Don't view obstacles and challenges as barriers, but merely things that must be overcome. He joked, "Were there is no will, there ain't no way." There is strong-willed—some might even say stubborn—blood flowing through the veins of Florida growers. It was evident immediately after the storm and will continue to pump through in the days ahead.

In all kinds of weather, citrus folks stick together

By SHANNON ROSS SHEPP
GROWINGPRODUCE.COM

We'll never be thrilled that Hurricane Irma visited the Sunshine State. Her presence was the big, scary monster we've all dreaded, and what she left behind was a vivid picture of humility. We'll all remember her. But, this is where our story begins.

The Florida citrus industry has been waging a war for survival for years. In desperate times, our struggle was largely hidden, and as the agriculture industry often does, we were trying to solve problems independently and on our own. Sure, we were gathering scientists and policymakers to work with us, but the rest of the world really had no idea what danger we were experiencing in our groves with HLB.

It's not because folks didn't care. It's just that the visual of the devastation of greening is not the same as the real-life grower photos and videos of twisted tree root systems and carpets of fallen fruit. As disheartening and depressing as those mangled groves were for

growers to discover, as difficult as it was for us to all realize our anticipation of a much-needed "good" year was gone, those real, tangible, visual impacts brought something we didn't expect — Florida citrus champions.

They've been there all along, but the stories of storm-ravaged citrus growers gave them a new opportunity to learn what has been happening with their old friend. It gave us a moment to catch up and talk about the challenges we've been facing for some time but weren't really leading with at reunions and receptions.

We took the blow, and then took a minute to figure out the next step, and people around the globe watched to see what that was. Recovery is the obvious answer, because we would never consider anything else. Consumers, policymakers, and news media would never believe we could do anything but recover because that would mean the end of a great, American icon, and farmers just don't let that happen. They gather, they create a plan, and they march shoulder to shoulder to do what



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Florida Gov. Rick Scott has proposed a nearly \$22 million investment in the Florida citrus industry as part of his 2018-2019 budget.

needs to be done.

This is not our first disease or hurricane. We roll the dice with every new season and every new tree planted. Our favorite days are the days we are walking through rows of beautiful trees covered in bloom, and sharing the story of how we helped that happen. We're tough, but just sentimental enough to never give up. Are we vulnerable to Mother Nature? Yes. Delicate? No. And our fans love

to know we will do whatever it takes to keep the world's best citrus in their hands.

Our message is unified — Florida citrus is not going away. We may need help today, but we have what it takes to put this all back together if you get behind us. Just watch.

— Shannon Shepp is the executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus.

Friends of Arcadia Airport awarded Selby grant

By GEORGE CHASE
FRIENDS OF ARCADIA AIRPORT

Recently, Friends of Arcadia Airport, Inc. president George Chase received a letter from Carol Butera, executive director for the William G. and Marie Selby Foundation (Sarasota), announcing that Friends had been awarded a grant in the amount of \$10,000. This grant is in support of the Friends capital campaign that will fund a restroom/shower project at Arcadia Municipal Airport.

Three years ago Friends funded and built a three-acre fly-in/camp-out center at Arcadia Municipal that is designed to attract out-of-town pilots to visit our county. We call it Aviation City.

Butera said, "The fact that the new facility would not only benefit Aviation City and Arcadia Municipal Airport, but also support the local economy, played a big role in the Foundation's decision to award the grant to Friends."

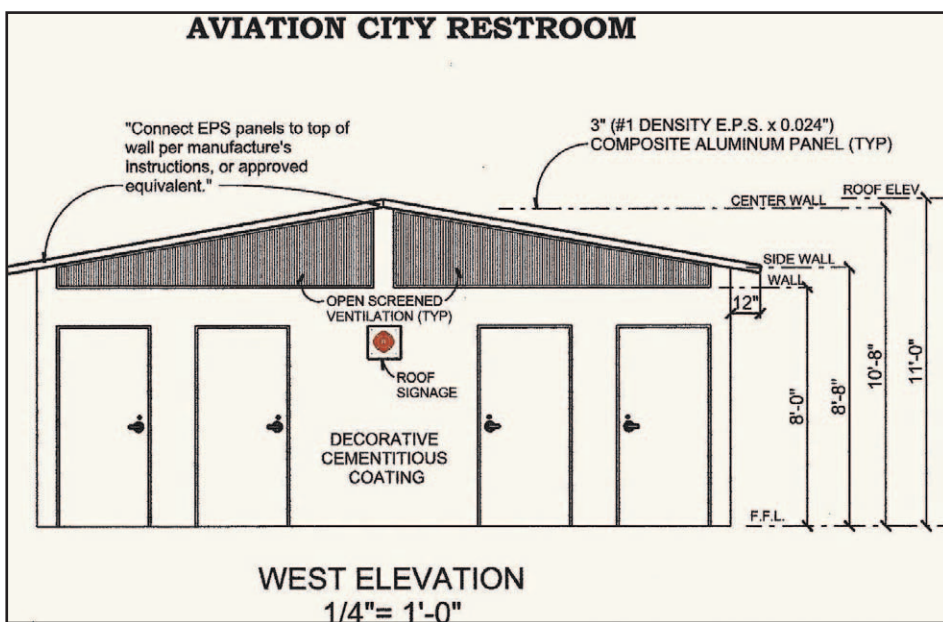
This grant means that Friends has met its goal of raising over \$42,000 needed for construction. The capital campaign began last January and

since then we have held pancake breakfasts, solicited donations from our members and the community, both corporate and private, as well as applied for numerous grants. Friends is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) Florida corporation.

Donations from the private sector ranged from \$25 to \$4,000 and we received a number of grants ranging from a few hundred dollars up to \$5,000. These grants were received from: the Community Foundation of Sarasota County, the Recreational Aviation Foundation, the Arcadia Rotary Foundation, the Arcadia Rodeo Association, the J & L Barnett Fund, Southern Cubs LLC, the Evelyn Tucker Fund and the John Annis & Regina Morris Fund. Adding to that the recent \$10,000 grant from the Selby Foundation and this capital campaign has proven to be a huge success, by any measure.

"Friends is a model for other nonprofits to follow when it comes to fundraising, leaving no stone unturned," said Butera.

It is obvious that our community appreciates and understands the value of a local general aviation airport. The



Architect's rendering of the new airport facility.

Friends board of directors would like to say thank you to all who donated.

The new facility will be concrete-block construction and will include a septic system, two restrooms and two showers. It will be located next to the Aviation City campground

at Arcadia Municipal Airport and will be available 24-7 for Aviation City airplane campers as well as airport tenants and visiting pilots.

Aviation City is the first FAA

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11/30	Both	vs Cardinal Mooney*	5:00/7:00	Varsity only
12/1	Both	@ Out of Door Academy	5:00/7:00	Varsity only
12/4	Girls	@ Mariner	5:30/7:00	
12/4	Boys	vs Mariner	5:30/7:00	
12/5	Both	@ SMA*	4:00/4:00	Varsity only
12/7	Both	@ Booker*	5:00/7:00	Varsity only
12/11	Girls	@ Sebring	6:00/8:00	
12/14	Girls	vs Lake Placid	5:30/7:30	
12/14	Boys	@ Lake Placid	5:30/7:30	
12/15	Girls	@ Riverdale	5:00/7:00	
12/15	Boys	vs Riverdale	5:00/7:00	
1/8	Girls	vs Lemon Bay	5:30/7:00	
1/8	Boys	@ Lemon Bay	5:30/7:00	
1/11	Boys	@ Port Charlotte	5:30/7:00	
1/12	Boys	vs Lemon Bay	5:30/7:00	
1/16	Girls	@ Lemon Bay	5:30/7:00	
1/18	Girls	@ Lake Placid	5:30/7:30	
1/18	Boys	vs Lake Placid	5:30/7:00	
1/19	Girls	vs Hardee (senior night)	6:00/7:30	
1/19	Boys	@ Hardee	6:00/8:00	
1/25	Boys	vs Port Charlotte	5:30/7:00	
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3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

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 G AN A, INC., Plaintiff,
 vs.
 BRIGITTA WUTHRICH,
 JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE,
 Defendants.

CASE NO.: 142017-CA-516
 CIVIL DIVISION

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Defendants BRIGITTA WUTHRICH, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, successors in interest, assignees, lienors, trustees, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named or described as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants, or parties claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property hereafter described, except for parties claiming by, through or under this Plaintiff, **and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage is pending on the following real property in DeSoto County, Florida:

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 By: J.W. Gebeau
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3122 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DE SOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CIVIL DIVISION
 CASE NO.: 142013CA000387CAAXMA vs.
 SANDRA K. HOWZE A/K/A SANDRA L. HOWZE A/K/A SANDRA HOWZE, et al
 Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

RE-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion to Reschedule Foreclosure Sale dated September 29, 2017 and entered in Case No. 142013CA000387CAAXMA of the Circuit Court of the TWELFTH Judicial Circuit in and for DE SOTO COUNTY, Florida, wherein CITIMORTGAGE, INC., is Plaintiff, and SANDRA K. HOWZE A/K/A SANDRA L. HOWZE A/K/A SANDRA HOWZE, et al are Defendants, the clerk, Nadia K. Daughtrey, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM DE SOTO COUNTY COURTHOUSE 115 EAST OAK STREET, ARCADIA, FL 34266, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 28 day of December, 2017, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
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Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated at Arcadia, DE SOTO COUNTY, Florida, this 14 day of November, 2017.
 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
 Nadia K. Daughtrey
 Clerk of said Circuit Court
 By: /s/J. Gebeau
 As Deputy Clerk

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entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the DeSoto County Clerks Office, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266, (863)993-4876, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
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3130 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that we will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents of the following self storage units in order to satisfy the delinquent storage lien placed in accordance with the State of Florida Statute 83.806.
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 NS120 Tonya L Medley Household Goods
 The above 6 unit(s) are located @ 4981 SW Hwy 17, Arcadia, FL 34266
 17N045 Susan Smith Household Goods
 17N059 Tameeka M Shadduck Household Goods
 The above 2 unit(s) are located @ 3153 NE Hwy 17, Arcadia, FL 34266
 17S034 Jason W Vincent Household Goods
 The above 1 unit(s) is located @ 3624 SW Hwy 17, Arcadia, FL 34266
 70W004 James P McCoy Household Goods
 70W009 James P McCoy Household Goods
 70W018 Nathaniel T Rowe Household Goods
 70W101 Richele I Terstegge Household Goods
 70W103 Melissa K Newberry Household Goods
 70W132 Georgina Castillo Household Goods
 The above 6 unit(s) are located @ 4599 NW Hwy 70, Arcadia, FL 34266
 The public sale will be conducted at Easy Mini Storage,

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4599 N.W. Hwy. 70, Arcadia, FL. 34266, at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, December 11, 2017. Units will be sold to the highest bidder. Open door sale, cash only. A cleaning deposit will be taken. (863) 993-2220.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
 ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell this vehicle on 12/18/2017, 08:00 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Fla Stats. Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
 1G2NE55M2SC725752
 1995 PONTIAC
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
 ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell this vehicle on 12/18/2017, 08:00 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Fla Stats. Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
 2T1BR32E56C621273
 2006 TOYOTA
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
 ABLE WRECKER & ROAD SERVICE LLC gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell this vehicle on 12/18/2017, 08:00 am at 5135 NE Cubitis Avenue Arcadia, FL 34266, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Fla Stats. Able Wrecker & Road Service LLC reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
 1FT7X2A69EEB49803
 2014 FORD
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:
 Darrells Wrecker Service gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 12/15/2017, 10:00 am at 663 S BREVARD AVE ARCADIA, FL 34266-4260, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Darrells Wrecker Service reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
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 2005 FORD
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA THE FIRST STATE BANK OF ARCADIA,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DONALD JEFFREY SMITH,
 ET AL
 Defendants.

CASE NO.: 17-CA-374
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE dated 11/08/2017, in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the DeSoto County Courthouse, 115 Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, at 11:00 A.M. on 12/12/2017, the following described property as set forth in UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE, to wit:

PARCEL 1:
Lot 15 and the West 13.00 feet of Lot 14, of Eller & Turner Estates, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, of the Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida; and that part of Block A, Eller & Turner Estates, a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of Lot 15 of Eller & Turner Estates for Point of Beginning; thence S 89 degrees 56'42" E along South line of said Lot 15, 113.00 feet; thence S 0 degrees 19'06" W, 176.07 feet; thence N 89 degrees 55'03" W, 113.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 19'06" E, 176.01 feet to Point of Beginning.

AND PARCEL 2:
Lot 14, Less the West 13.00 feet, of Eller & Turner Estates, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, of the Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida; and that part of Block A, Eller & Turner Estates, a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 78, Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the SE corner of Lot 14 of Eller & Turner Estates for Point of Beginning; thence S 0 degrees 19'06" W, 176.12 feet; thence N 89 degrees 55'03" W, 87.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 19'06" E, 176.07 feet to a point on the North line of said Block A; thence S

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89 degrees 56'42" E along said North line, 87.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Parcel Id: 05-38-25-0103-0000-0150 and 05-38-25-0103-0000-0140 Commonly known as: 1925 SE Rhode Island Street, Arcadia, FL 34266
 Dated this 14th day of November 2017.
 NADIA K. DAUGHTREY, Clerk of Court
 By: JW Gebeau, As Deputy Clerk
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the DeSoto County Jury Office, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266, telephone: (863) 993-4876, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE SALE.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **TOM O'BRYON, O'BRYON INVESTMENT ENTERPRISES** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
 Certificate Number: 1115
 Issuance Date: MAY 27, 2011
 Tax Deed File Number 17-27-TD
 Description of Property: LOTS 3 AND 4, BLOCK 55, FLO-ACADIA SUBDIVISION, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 2.
 Names in which assessed: DENTON II, LLC
 18305 BISCAYNE BLVD SUITE 400
 AVENTURA, FL 33160
 All of said property being in the County of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **JANUARY 3, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**
 Dated this 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2017.
 NADIA K. DAUGHTREY CLERK OF COURT
 DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
 By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
 Publish: 11/30/17, 12/07/17, 12/14/17, 12/21/17
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Community Care Family Healthcare Center located at 1110 East Gibson St., Building A, Arcadia, FL 34266, is closing their OB/GYN services effective January 31,
 The medical records for Community Care Family Healthcare Center will be retained at the above address or at the directive of the patient, forwarded to the provider of their choice. You can reach Community Care Family Healthcare Center by calling 863-494-1918
 PUBLISHED 11/16/17, 11/23/17, 11/30/17, 12/7/17
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE THE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Board of Supervisors ("Board") of the Florida Green Finance Authority ("Authority"), hereby provides notice, pursuant to Sections 163.08(4) and 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments for more than one year to be levied within the area encompassed by the boundaries of Baker County, Florida; Bay County, Florida; Bradford County, Florida; Calhoun County, Florida; Citrus County, Florida; Clay County, Florida; Columbia County, Florida; DeSoto County, Florida; Dixie County, Florida; Flagler County, Florida; Franklin County, Florida; Gadsden County, Florida; Gilchrist County, Florida; Glades County, Florida; Gulf County, Florida; Hamilton County, Florida; Hardee County, Florida; Hendry County, Florida; Hernando County, Florida; Highlands County, Florida; Holmes County, Florida; Jackson County, Florida; Jefferson County, Florida; Lafayette County, Florida; Liberty County, Florida; Madison County, Florida; Monroe County, Florida; Nassau County, Florida; Okaloosa County, Florida; Okeechobee County, Florida; Putnam County, Florida; Santa Rosa County, Florida; St. Johns County, Florida; Suwannee County, Florida; Taylor County, Florida; Union County, Florida; Wakulla County, Florida; Walton County, Florida; Washington County, Florida, and any additional counties or municipalities of the State of Florida subsequently joining the Authority's statewide program for financing the cost of providing energy conservation and efficiency improvements, renewable energy improvements and wind resistance improvements, in accordance with Section 163.08, Florida Statutes (collectively "Qualifying Improvements"). The non-ad valorem assessments contemplated by this notice are voluntary and only imposed by the Authority with the prior written consent of affected property owners who wish to obtain financing for Qualifying Improvements from the Authority. The Board will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 2:00 p.m., EST, December 7, 2017, at the Town of Mangonia Park Municipal Center located at 1755 East Tiffany Drive, Mangonia Park, Florida 33407. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property that may be subject to the levy. Copies of the proposed form of resolution are on

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file at the office of the Authority's Manager, Special District Services, Inc., 2501A Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410. All interested persons are invited to attend and present oral comments at the public hearing and/or submit written comments to the Authority through its Manager at 2501A Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida 33410. Written comments should be received by the Authority on or before December 1, 2017. Any persons desiring to present oral comments should appear at the public hearing.
 In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Board with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in such public hearing should contact Special District Services, Inc. at 561-630-4922 and/or toll free at 1-877-737-4922 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the date of the public hearing.
 DATED this 19th day of October, 2017.
 By Order of: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE FLORIDA GREEN FINANCE AUTHORITY www.flgfa.org
 PUBLISH: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2017
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FLORIDA PACE FUNDING AGENCY NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS
 The Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Florida PACE Funding Agency, a public body corporate and politic, (the "Agency"), hereby provides notice, pursuant to Sections 163.08(2), (3) and (4) and 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments for more than one year to be levied within the area encompassed by the boundaries of every county in Florida, to wit: Alachua County, Baker County, Bay County, Bradford County, Brevard County, Broward County, Calhoun County, Charlotte County, Citrus County, Clay County, Collier County, Columbia County, Miami-Dade County, DeSoto County, Dixie County, Duval County, Escambia County, Flagler County, Franklin County, Gadsden County, Gilchrist County, Glades County, Gulf County, Hamilton County, Hardee County, Hendry County, Hernando County, Highlands County, Hillsborough County, Holmes County, Indian River County, Jackson County, Jefferson County, Lafayette County, Lake County, Lee County, Leon County, Levy County, Liberty County, Madison County, Manatee County, Marion County, Martin County, Monroe County, Nassau County, Okaloosa County, Okeechobee County, Orange County, Osceola County, Palm Beach County, Pasco County, Pinellas County, Polk County, Putnam County, Santa Rosa County, Sarasota County, Seminole County, St. Johns County, St. Lucie County,

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Suwannee County, Suwannee County, Taylor County, Union County, Volusia County, Wakulla County, Walton County, and Washington County, or any of the municipalities therein, subscribing to or served by the Agency's statewide provision of funding and financing to construct or pay for energy conservation and efficiency improvements, renewable energy improvements and wind resistance improvements in accordance with Section 163.08, Florida Statutes (collectively, the "Qualifying Improvements"). By law and resolution of the Agency, a property owner may apply to the Agency for funding and financing of a Qualifying Improvement. The non-ad valorem assessments contemplated by this notice are voluntary and are only imposed by the Agency with the prior written consent authorized by or on behalf of affected property owners who determine to obtain financing for Qualifying Improvements from the Agency. The Agency is authorized by law to fund and finance Qualifying Improvements and is required to annually collect repayment by non-ad valorem assessments. The Board will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 1:00 p.m. EST, December 6, 2017, at the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization Executive Conference Room, 2570 W International Speedway Boulevard, Suite 100, Daytona Beach, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property that may be subject to the levy - which is the entirety of the State of Florida. Copies of the proposed form of resolution are on file at the office of Counterpointe Energy Solutions (FL) LLC, Third Party Administrator for the Florida PACE Funding Agency, 6401 Congress Avenue, Suite 200, Boca Raton, Florida 33487, email: gov@counterpointees.com. All interested persons are invited to present oral comments at the public hearing and/or submit written comments to the Board at the above address. Written comments should be received by the Agency on or before December 5, 2017. Any persons desiring to present oral comments should appear at the public hearing.
 In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Board with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based.
 In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in such public hearing should contact the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization at (386) 226-0422 at least forty-

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eight (48) hours prior to the date of the public hearing.
 DATED this 28th day of September, 2017.
 By Order of: BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF FLORIDA PACE FUNDING AGENCY.
 Publish: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2017
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Artist of the month: Linda Brodowsky

By **SUSAN E. HOFFMAN**
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

Michigan native Linda Brodowsky is featured as Artist of the Month at DeSoto Memorial Hospital. She is displaying a variety of her paintings including landscapes and animals.

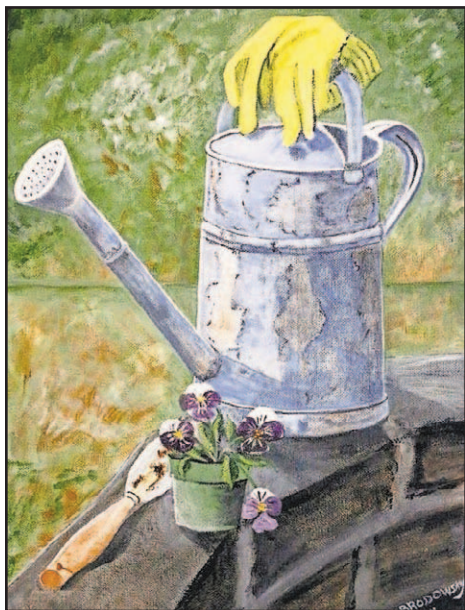
She has been interested in art nearly all her life. As a young girl, she loved horses but couldn't have one, so instead she drew them. Later, she started to draw other animals, too, as well as flowers.

At age 13, she moved to Florida with her parents in the 1960s. As a teenager she took art classes in school and was encouraged by her teacher to apply to the Ringling School of Design in Sarasota, one of the most prestigious art schools in the country. She was accepted and attended for a year.

But she got married and raised four daughters, followed by grandchildren, which left her little time for art.

But she never lost her creative spark, and when she again had time she took up art in earnest. In the 1980s and '90s, she was one of the founding members of the Peace River Art Guild (now the DeSoto County Arts and Humanities Council), serving as its president three times. She also organized the DeSoto County art booth at the fair for a decade.

She has won many awards for her art over the years and has sold several pieces. She often paints in acrylics on canvas and on glass, and she occasionally dabbles with pen and ink and watercolors. Her style is realistic and warm. Animals are still favorite subjects.



Linda Brodowsky's "Sunny Day" is skillfully executed in acrylic paint on canvas. The bright and cheery flowers recall a pleasant and familiar garden.

Although Brodowsky retired, she's gone back to work in retail but makes an effort to take time for art.

The artistic gene seems to run in her family. Her grandson, she says, is very good at drawing and painting.

Linda's work will be on display in the lobby of DeSoto Memorial Hospital for the month of December. She also plans to enter the DAHC annual art show in January and the Art of the River in February, where you can see more of her work.

For more information on DAHC or the Art of the River show, visit www.desotoartscouncil.org.



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY SUSAN E. HOFFMAN

Cinque Terre by Linda Brodowsky is a landscape painting of a popular seaside attraction in Italy.



Animals are one of artist Linda Brodowsky's favorite subjects. Dogs, cats and horses frequently populate her artwork. "Friends" is a charming example of her ability to bring life to her subjects.

Final 2017 Sip 'n Paint features snowy scene

By **SUSAN E. HOFFMAN**
DESOTO ARTS & HUMANITIES

The DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council is offering its final Sip 'n Paint session of the year on Saturday, Dec. 9.

This month, the subject is a snowy winter scene – just right for the coming holidays. A stream meanders through a snow-covered forest as sunlight reflects off the water. The sparkling snow scene will put you in the holiday spirit. It's the perfect way to enjoy snow while you're basking in Florida's sunshine.

As always, DAHC supplies everything you need: canvas, paint, brushes, instructor Pam Davis and some light snacks. You are free to bring your own adult beverage if you choose. Davis will lead you step-by-step through the process to create your

own version of this winter scene, ready to frame and hang.

The cost is only \$25 per person, so grab a bottle of wine, bring some friends and come enjoy a fun, creative afternoon.

The Sip 'n Paint is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the Arcadia Dance Palace, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, just off U.S. Highway 17 north. For a map, visit <https://sites.google.com/view/dahc/events/sip-n-paint>.

To reserve your spot, visit <https://sites.google.com/view/dahc/events/sip-n-paint> or email desotoartscouncilinfo@gail.com, or call 863-703-0373. You can pay online via PayPal, or pay the day of the event with cash, check or credit card.

DAHC's next Sip 'n Paint will be on



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pam Davis will lead participants step by step in creating this lovely winter scene for you to take home during DAHC's Sip 'n Paint Dec. 9.

Feb. 3 at South Florida State College, in conjunction with the annual Art of

the River show. Watch The Arcadian for details.

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approved fly-in campground located at a municipal airport. With the addition of dedicated restrooms, it is bound to attract even more out-of-town pilots and their families to visit Arcadia.

Friends appreciates the cooperation from the city of Arcadia as well as DeSoto County on this project. Thanks go out to the Arcadia city council, City Administrator Terry Stewart and Airport Manager Shelley Peacock.

Building permits have been submitted and construction will begin soon.

Please join us for our monthly All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast with sausage, OJ and coffee at 9 a.m. on third Saturdays through April at Arcadia Municipal Airport. Bring the kids, check out Aviation City, have a great pancake breakfast and enjoy a morning at your airport with planes, pilots and friends.

— Friends of Arcadia Airport Inc.
Board of Directors: George Chase, Rickey Hilton, Ross Clark, Dave Hutchinson, Paul Moore and Doug Deal



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A camping shelter at Arcadia Airport.

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Oil hits 2-year high, exerts pressure on gas prices

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Look for a bounce back week for gas prices, which have declined for the past two weeks. Prices at the pump should increase this week, as a high stakes OPEC meeting draws near.


Florida gas prices averaged \$2.46 per gallon, on Sunday. The state average is 3 cents less than a week ago, yet remains 46 cents higher than this time last year.

The most expensive gas price averages in Florida are in West Palm Beach-Boca Raton (\$2.58), Miami (\$2.56), and Homosassa

Springs (\$2.54)

The least expensive gas price averages in Florida are in Pensacola (\$2.37), Jacksonville (\$2.40), and Pensacola (\$2.37)

Representatives of OPEC, Russia, and other oil producing countries were expected to meet to decide whether to extend an agreement to reduce oil production levels by 1.8 million barrels per day. The current agreement expires at the end of Q1 2018. Preliminary reports are that the agreement could extend through the end of 2018. News of the potential extension helped crude oil reach \$59.95 per barrel — the highest daily

	Sunday	Saturday	Week Ago	Month Ago	One Year Ago	Highest Price on Record
National	\$2.510	\$2.512	\$2.544	\$2.463	\$2.126	\$4.114 (7/17/2008)
Florida	\$2.462	\$2.464	\$2.495	\$2.408	\$2.095	\$4.079 (7/17/2008)
Georgia	\$2.364	\$2.366	\$2.393	\$2.372	\$2.089	\$4.164 (9/15/2008)
Tennessee	\$2.290	\$2.291	\$2.315	\$2.259	\$1.944	\$4.118 (9/15/2008)

settlement since June 2015.

“When oil prices rise, it becomes more expensive to produce gasoline,” said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. “Prices at the pump are poised for an increase

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'Angel of Death'

An Argentine court is sentencing a former navy captain known as the "Angel of Death" to life in prison for dictatorship-era human rights violations. *See page 11*



Arrest of suspected killer puts Tampa neighborhood at ease

By **TAMARA LUSH**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — After enduring almost two months of fear, a Tampa neighborhood breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday after authorities announced the arrest of a suspected serial killer, a recent college graduate who police say gave himself away after asking a co-worker to hold a bag containing a handgun.

Howell Emanuel Donaldson, who was working as crew chief at a McDonald's, was charged with four counts of first-degree murder in a string of shootings that targeted people near bus stops.

"We had a community that was on edge," Mayor Bob Buckhorn said. "Today the light shines. The darkness is over. This community begins the healing process."

Neighbors of the 24-year-old — who lived in a different area of Tampa than where the slayings took place — said they recently saw him playing basketball with his younger brother in the driveway of the family's suburban home. Now they're watching news of him on television, puzzled as to how a kid who went to college

in New York on a basketball scholarship ended up behind bars.

"He's very nice. He waves, very polite," said neighbor Kelly Fabian, who said she walked Donaldson to school when he was younger. "Quiet kid. It's a shocker."

Arrest records did not list an attorney for Donaldson, and the police chief said he did not know if the suspect had a lawyer yet. He's scheduled to make a first court appearance Thursday in Hillsborough County.

The arrest, which happened Tuesday night, brought immense relief to the anxious neighborhood of Seminole Heights, which had stopped many outdoor activities since the first death on Oct. 9. Two more fatal shootings happened in the weeks that followed, and residents were so scared that police escorted children while they trick-or-treated. The fourth killing happened earlier this month.

"I think in this situation it's a lose-lose no matter how you look at it, except for a magical thing like when a community — organizations, law enforcement — come together unified and can put somebody behind

bars," said Brittany Lott, who said she has not walked her bulldogs in 51 days, choosing to spend time in the backyard instead.

The crack in the case came Tuesday when Donaldson brought a bag holding a loaded Glock .40-caliber handgun to McDonald's and asked a co-worker to hold it while he went across the street, authorities said.

Restaurant workers thought Donaldson's request was odd. When he left, they reported the gun to a police officer who was doing paperwork there, setting off an investigation. When he returned to the restaurant, officers were waiting.

In addition to matching shell casings found at the shootings, authorities said location data from Donaldson's cellphone put him at the scene of at least three of the killings.

"The gun is what we needed," Police Chief Brian Dugan said at a news conference surrounded by family members of the victims.

Donaldson did not live in the neighborhood where the shootings occurred and told investigators he was unfamiliar



AP PHOTO

This booking photo provided by the Tampa Police Department on Wednesday shows Howell Emanuel Donaldson. Donaldson, the suspect in a string of four slayings that terrorized a Tampa neighborhood, was arrested after he brought a loaded gun to his job at a McDonald's and asked a co-worker to hold it, authorities said.

TAMPA | 3

NBC fires 'Today' host Matt Lauer as women allege sexual misconduct

By **STEPHEN BATTAGLIO**
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — Star anchor Matt Lauer was fired from NBC's "Today" show Wednesday, the latest high-profile figure to lose his job as part of a widening sexual harassment scandal that has rocked the entertainment and media industries.

NBC said Lauer was ousted after it received a complaint about the co-anchor concerning "inappropriate sexual behavior in the workplace."

The move represented a startling and swift action by NBC to oust one of its most popular TV personalities who has been a familiar presence on the network for two decades. "Today" has been a lucrative franchise for NBC and a top-rated show in the fiercely competitive morning TV landscape.

The announcement was read at the top of "Today" by Lauer's on-air partners Savannah Guthrie and Hoda Kotb, both of whom appeared shaken by the news they learned only moments earlier.

The statement from NBC News Chairman Andy Lack said: "On Monday night, we received a detailed complaint from a colleague about inappropriate sexual behavior in the workplace by Matt Lauer. It



AP PHOTO

Matt Lauer appears on NBC's "Today" show on Friday, May 3, 2013, in New York.

represented, after serious review, a clear violation of our company's standards. As a result, we've decided to terminate his employment. While it is the first complaint about his behavior in the over 20 years he's been at NBC News, we were also presented with reason to believe this may not have been an isolated incident."

In a meeting with staff, Lack said Lauer engaged in inappropriate behavior with a female NBC employee in 2014, including while "Today" was broadcasting from Sochi, Russia, to cover the Winter Olympics, according to a person briefed on the meeting who was not authorized to comment publicly.

Ari Wilkenfeld, the attorney representing the woman who brought

the accusation, said in a statement that he and his client met with NBC's human resources and legal departments Monday night to discuss the matter.

"Our impression at this point is that NBC acted quickly, as all companies should, when confronted with credible allegations of sexual harassment in the workplace," Wilkenfeld said. "While I am encouraged by NBC's response to date, I am in awe of the courage my client showed to be the first to raise a complaint and to do so without making any demands other than the company do the right thing."

On Wednesday afternoon, Variety published allegations by three

LAUER | 3

Trump stokes anti-Muslim sentiment; censured here and abroad

By **CATHERINE LUCEY**
and **JILL LAWLESS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stoking the same anti-Islam sentiments he fanned on the campaign trail, President Donald Trump on Wednesday retweeted a string of inflammatory videos from a fringe British political group purporting to show violence being committed by Muslims.

The tweets drew a sharp condemnation from British Prime Minister Theresa May's office, which said it was "wrong for the president to have done this." May spokesman James Slack said the far-right Britain First group seeks to divide through its use of "hateful narratives which peddle lies and stoke tensions."

Trump turned away from taxes, North Korea and other issues facing his administration to share the three videos tweeted by Jayda Fransen, deputy leader of the British group. It was not clear what drew him to the videos, though one had been shared by conservative commentator Ann Coulter the day before.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump was simply promoting border



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump pauses as the media departs after he spoke in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 28, during a meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

security and suggested that verifying the content was not a top concern.

"Whether it's a real video, the threat is real and that is what the president is talking about," she said.

The tweets read: "VIDEO: Islamist mob pushes teenage boy off roof and beats him to death!" and "VIDEO: Muslim Destroys a Statue of Virgin Mary!" and "VIDEO: Muslim migrant beats up Dutch boy on crutches!"

Trump made anti-Muslim comments one hallmark of his presidential campaign and has previously retweeted inflammatory posts from controversial Twitter accounts including some with apparent ties to

white nationalist groups. As president, he has sought to ban travel to the U.S. from a number of majority-Muslim countries.

His promotion of the videos came two days after he mocked Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren as "Pocahontas" during an Oval Office event with Native American veterans, drawing criticism from of Native American war veterans and politicians of both major parties.

Britain First opposes what it calls the "Islamization" of Britain. It has run candidates in local and national elections, with little success,

TRUMP | 3

Analysis: N. Korea may declare 'victory,' turn to economy

By **FOSTER KLUG**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — In the dead of night, North Korea test-launches its most powerful missile yet. Six minutes later, rival South Korea unleashes a barrage meant to show it will hit back — hard — if war ever comes.

The nightmare scenario, made reality again Wednesday, is terrifying and increasingly routine. Yet there are signs it might also signal something surprising: a calculated bit of restraint as Pyongyang nears a

unique potential declaration, possibly in leader Kim Jong Un's annual New Year's Day speech. The North, some speculate, may announce that since it now considers itself a nuclear power equal to the United States, it can put more effort into Kim's other priority of trying to fix one of the world's worst economies.

In short, could the end be near for North Korea's years of headlong, provocative nuclear development?

Wednesday's test of what the North called a new ICBM capable of

hitting the entire U.S. mainland was, like all the others, calibrated to both convey defiance and boast of a dramatically improving military capability to Washington. But Pyongyang also did very specific things that kept the launch well back of the point of shoving U.S. President Donald Trump toward any military attack:

- It did not shoot its missile over Japan, which it has done twice in recent months.

- It did not fire its missile, as it previously suggested it might, into the waters around the

U.S. military hub of Guam in the Pacific.

- It did not conduct potentially the most worrying next step short of war: An atmospheric test of a nuclear weapon flying onboard a long-range missile over the Pacific.

Small victories, maybe.

KOREA | 3

AP PHOTO

In this photo provided by South Korea Defense Ministry, South Korea's Hyunmoo II missile is fired during an exercise at an undisclosed location in South Korea, Wednesday, Nov. 29.



STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Rockford: The Coosa County sheriff says a two-time escapee's most recent getaway was the result of an electronic glitch in a door lock control panel, *AL.com* reports.

ALASKA Anchorage: Authorities say a suspect in the theft of a mounted zebra head from a local home was arrested and charged with felony burglary and theft, *KTVB* reports.

ARIZONA Mayer: A man accused of burglarizing a disabled pickup truck called 911 for help when the vehicle's owner showed up and confronted him, *The Daily Courier* reports.

ARKANSAS Little Rock: A judge threatens to block the state from issuing birth certificates if lawyers don't find a way by Jan. 5 to fix a law that the U.S. Supreme Court says illegally favors heterosexual parents.

CALIFORNIA Los Angeles: Environmentalists seek to block a plan to pump water from under the Mojave Desert and sell it to Southern California cities and counties.

COLORADO Denver: A coffee shop that was vandalized and drew protests after putting up a controversial sidewalk sign has reopened. The sign at Ink! Coffee read, "Happily Gentrifying the Neighborhood Since 2014."

CONNECTICUT Hartford: Homeowners with crumbling foundations can seek state reimbursement for testing costs, Gov. Dannel P. Malloy says.

DELAWARE Dover: A panel set up to study the extinction of certain animal and plant species in Delaware held its final meeting this week.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: A record pressing factory that can turn out about 9 million discs a year is expected to open in January, *The Washington Post* reports.

FLORIDA Jacksonville: There's a baby boom at the Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens. Two giraffe calves were born in the past week, *The Florida Times-Union* reports.

GEORGIA Atlanta: Two former corrections officers pleaded guilty to charges involving abuse of inmates. Authorities say one used a stun device on a DeKalb County Jail inmate, and the other punched U.S. Penitentiary inmate in the face.

HAWAII Honolulu: A billionaire was blocked from docking at a Molokai harbor when he tried to visit the island with his yacht, *Hawaii News Now* reports.

IDAHO Boise: The state wants the EPA to take over regulating underground injection wells needed by the oil and natural gas industry to dispose of wastewater.

ILLINOIS Chicago: A meeting Friday will open a review of potential impacts that the future Obama Presidential Center will have on Jackson Park, *The Chicago Sun-Times* reports.

INDIANA Indianapolis: The growth of small-scale farms for local and organic crops has led to more agriculture-related injuries and deaths. Officials say up to a quarter of Indiana's 15 farm fatalities in the past four years were at small operations such as hobby and lifestyle farms.

IOWA Grinnell: Authorities say an 86-year-old man died near where a grass fire began. The fire and Bernard Willfang's death appear accidental.

KANSAS Manhattan: Kansas State University will use a \$1 million gift to create at least 30 matching scholarships as part of the school's Family Scholarship Program.

KENTUCKY Lexington: The Kentucky Horse Park's Hall of Champions will welcome Point Given next spring. Point Given has a career nine wins, including the 2001 Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes.

HIGHLIGHT: CALIFORNIA



The sale of Presidio Terrace was canceled. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Neighborhood residents get to keep auctioned street

John Bacon
USA TODAY

Residents of a mansion-lined San Francisco cul-de-sac reclaimed their street after city supervisors rescinded the sale at an auction ordered because the homeowners association failed to pay an annual property tax bill of about \$14.

The Board of Supervisors voted 7-4 at a hearing Tuesday night to cancel the \$90,000 sale of the sidewalk, street, common areas and about 100 parking spaces.

The ruling didn't sit well with the would-be buyers, Michael Cheng and Tina Lam.

"The law should be fair for everyone," Cheng said after the decision. "It should not be applied unfairly and special, just for somebody who has millions of dollars at their discretion and political connections at their beck and call."

The board cited the association's claim that the tax bills were sent to the wrong address and questioned the treasurer/tax collector office's efforts to notify the association before the sale.

"I don't dispute that we could have done more," City Treasurer José Cisneros said at the hearing. But he said he has limited tools at his disposal and

thousands of tax bills don't reach the intended recipients each year — and the taxes still are paid.

Residents said they never knew about the auction, which took place in 2015, until this year, when representatives of the couple asked whether the homeowners association wanted to buy back the street.

Some residents said the couple sought about 10 times what they paid.

Cheng's suggestion that residents might be charged a nominal parking fee also didn't sit well with the locals.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a former resident of Presidio Terrace, sent a letter to the city, stating that "no one should lose property at the hands of the government without knowing about it."

Supervisor Mark Farrell agreed and issued a statement after the vote that the sale never should have taken place.

"I am proud of my seven colleagues who voted against allowing these speculators to get away with purchasing a neighborhood street and attempting to extort San Francisco residents that I represent into a quick \$1 million payday," Farrell said. "I am shocked that four of my colleagues sided with these out-of-town speculators."

Farrell said residents promised to pay the taxes expeditiously.

MISSISSIPPI Columbus: Twenty-eight Mississippi University for Women students sought treatment at a hospital because of high levels of carbon monoxide in their dorm.

MISSOURI St. Joseph: Two people injured in a Fourth of July explosion that destroyed a home filed a lawsuit claiming that a tenant was making fireworks at the time, *The St. Joseph News-Press* reports.

MONTANA Helena: The state Supreme Court has ordered creation of a special court to oversee claims filed on behalf of people who became ill or died following exposure to asbestos from a W.R. Grace mine.

NEBRASKA Lincoln: Court records say a judge has forwarded for trial the criminal case against the Lancaster County treasurer. Andy Stebbing is accused of selling cars without a dealer's license and filing fraudulent tax returns.

NEVADA Elko: A former ranch hand faces up to life in prison without parole and possible deportation after pleading no contest to killing and decapitating a woman in 2016, *The Elko Daily Free Press* reports.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord: State transportation officials propose a 50% increase in tolls on state roads.

NEW JERSEY Trenton: A state medical board temporarily suspended the license of a doctor accused of erratic behavior. The complaint says Sharon Worosilo tried at length to perform an epidural injection on a patient while repeatedly asking an X-ray technician what to do next.

NEW MEXICO Los Alamos: Los Alamos National Laboratory gets a new director Jan. 1. Terry Wallace

will replace Charles McMillan.

NEW YORK Albany: The state attorney general says dozens of sexual assault survivors who were improperly billed for rape exams by a New York City hospital will be reimbursed.

NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh: State auditors say two DMV workers used government vehicles for unauthorized commutes over three years.

NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck: Hunters killed six mountain lions during the Zone 1 early season that ended Sunday. The late season opened Monday.

OHIO Columbus: Ohio State University will pay \$450,000 to settle a negligence claim over the death of a student who dived into shallow water during a traditional cold-weather jump into Mirror Lake.

OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City: Identical twin sisters were sentenced this week to federal prison for conspiring to steal U.S. postage stamps.

OREGON Pendleton: A man who skipped out on a court hearing on a hate crime charge in 2012 has been rearrested in Umatilla County, *The East Oregonian* reports.

PENNSYLVANIA Pittsburgh: Two rare tiger cubs whose mother didn't bond with them are being hand-raised at The Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium.

RHODE ISLAND Providence: The state ACLU says police departments that have traffic ticket quotas are breaking a 2010 Rhode Island law.

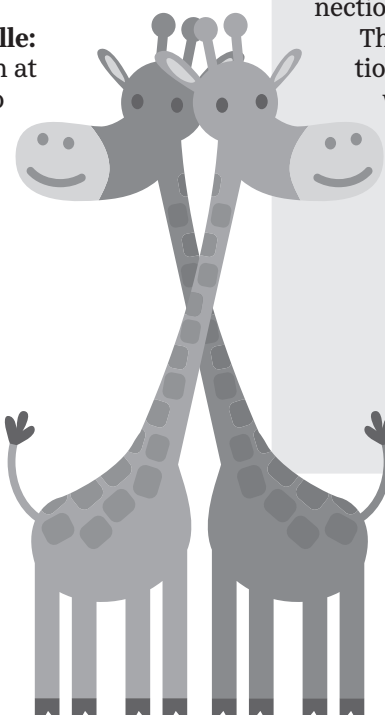
SOUTH CAROLINA Aynor: Authorities say 26 guns were stolen from River-town Auction Co. and Gun Store in a robbery, *The Sun News* reports.

SOUTH DAKOTA Sioux Falls: Someone stole an urn with the cremated remains of Alice Durham, and the family wants it back, *KELO-TV* says.

TENNESSEE Knoxville: The Tennessee Valley Authority says its biologists discovered a new species of fish in the Duck River tributary streams.

TEXAS Fort Worth: Officials at Dallas Fort Worth International Airport will use about \$52 million in federal aid for runway and lighting upgrades.

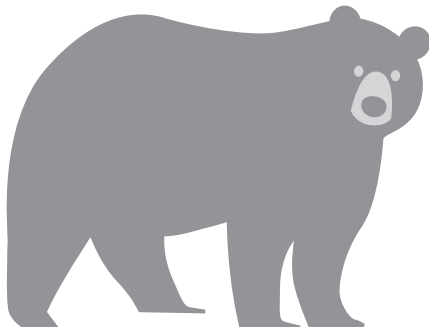
UTAH Ogden: A state lawmaker wants to study the cost of capital punishment to see if it's cheaper to keep an inmate in prison for life, *The Standard-Examiner* reports.



LOUISIANA New Orleans: A man wearing a gun belt and bullet-proof vest emblazoned with "State Agent" while chasing another man down a French Quarter street faces charges of impersonating an officer. Authorities say Wayne Lozier Jr. is actually a bar bouncer.

MAINE Hancock: A man says his four pit bull puppies stolen over the weekend were returned to him.

MARYLAND Frederick: Authorities are investigating a possible poaching incident after a hunter discovered the carcass of a black bear that was killed out of season. Bear hunting season was Oct. 23-26.



MASSACHUSETTS Hyannis: A hockey stick featuring the signatures of former President John F. Kennedy and his brothers, Robert and Edward Kennedy, is on display at the John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum, *The Cape Cod Times* reports.

MICHIGAN Detroit: The Bedrock real estate firm plans to develop more than 700 rental and for-sale housing units on the 18-acre site of the former Frederick Douglass Homes housing project.

MINNESOTA St. Paul: Several teens were arrested after going in an off-limits Mississippi River bank cave.



VERMONT South Burlington: The newly opened Jaycee Park for dogs closed amid a neighbor's complaint that the barking made him "miserable," *The Burlington Free Press* says.

VIRGINIA Charlottesville: A University of Virginia professor says he'll respond to allegations of sexually harassing female students in the creative writing program.

WASHINGTON Seattle: The city's first woman mayor since the 1920s took the oath of office this week.

WEST VIRGINIA Follansbee: Brooke County will cut 7 primary schools down to 4, *The Intelligencer* reports.

WISCONSIN Madison: Officials say 10 state hunting licenses were sold to infants after Gov. Scott Walker eliminated the minimum hunting age.

WYOMING Casper: An assistant teacher accused of hitting an autistic student no longer works for the Natrona County School District, the *Casper Star-Tribune* reports.
Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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TAMPA

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with it.

Robert Hoffa, the uncle of victim Monica Hoffa, said he was “overjoyed” when Tampa police called him to say they had made an arrest.

“This is about family. This is about community. This is about everybody sticking together,” he said.

Authorities have not been able to determine why Donaldson chose the Seminole Heights

neighborhood. Although he’s been cooperative and friendly to officers, the suspect did not shed any light on his motive or why he targeted individual victims, the police chief said.

Donaldson graduated from St. John’s University in New York in January. He was a walk-on for the men’s basketball team during the 2011-12 season but never played in a game, school spokesman Brian Browne said.

After graduating, he worked in customer support at the Ultimate Medical Academy, a

school that trains workers for health care jobs. He started there Feb. 13 and worked for about three months before being fired for absenteeism. The academy said he passed a background check before he was hired.

His LinkedIn account also listed a job as a “guest experience host” for the New York Mets in 2016. The Mets would neither confirm nor deny that he was employed there.

Police in New York said Donaldson was arrested in May 2014, but the arrest was sealed and no details were available. Authorities

planned to review cold cases to see if Donaldson could be linked to any crimes there.

Donaldson bought the gun and a 20-round box of bullets from Shooter’s World in Tampa on Oct. 3. He picked it up after the four-day waiting period, and the first killing happened two days after that.

The arrest report said police found clothing inside Donaldson’s car that was similar to what was worn by a person spotted in surveillance video taken the night of the first shooting.

Residents and police had been on edge since Oct. 9, when 22-year-old Benjamin Mitchell was shot to death.

On Oct. 11, 32-year-old Monica Hoffa was slain, followed on Oct. 19 by 20-year-old Anthony Naiboa, who was killed after taking the wrong bus home from his new job. The final victim, 60-year-old Ronald Felton, was killed Nov. 14.

All of the October victims were either getting on or off a city bus, or were at a bus stop when they were shot, police said.

LAUER

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unnamed women who accused Lauer of sexual harassment. Variety said the women’s accounts were corroborated by friends or colleagues who they told at the time of the alleged incidents. The women declined to be named out of fear of professional repercussions.

In one case, according to the report, Lauer dropped his pants and showed a female staffer his penis after calling her to his office. In another case, he gave a colleague a sex toy and included a note about how he wanted to use it on her, the report said.

The women, as well as other current and former

staffers interviewed by Variety, described crass — and philandering — behavior, including some with willing participants. Some staffers described a button under Lauer’s desk that allowed him to lock his door from the inside for additional privacy.

“There were a lot of consensual relationships, but that’s still a problem because of the power he held,” a former producer told Variety. “He couldn’t sleep around town with celebrities or on the road with random people, because he’s Matt Lauer and he’s married. So he’d have to do it within his stable, where he exerted power, and he knew people wouldn’t ever complain.”

A spokesperson for Lauer at public relations firm Rubenstein Associates said Lauer did

not have any comment.

The firing is likely to have a seismic impact on “Today,” one of the most successful morning TV shows in the business and a cash cow for NBC.

Lauer, 59, is the second morning news anchor to be fired over allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior this month. Last week, Charlie Rose was dismissed from his co-host job at “CBS This Morning” following a report that eight women complained about his behavior at his long-running nightly talk show at PBS, which has now been dropped.

Allegations of sexual harassment and other sexual misconduct have also taken down the careers of several other prominent figures in media, including Fox

News anchor Bill O’Reilly, NBC News political analyst Mark Halperin, NPR executive Michael Oreskes and chief news editor David Sweeney.

On Wednesday, Garrison Keillor, the former host of “A Prairie Home Companion,” said he has been fired by Minnesota Public Radio over allegations of improper behavior.

“This shows that companies that have high-profile stars will no longer be able to turn a blind eye when women bring credible allegations forward,” said Debra Katz, a founding partner of the Washington based law firm Katz, Marshall & Banks LLP, who has represented victims in sexual harassment cases.

Lauer has been co-anchor of “Today”

since 1997 after first joining the show as a news reader in 1994. He is the highest-paid anchor in television news, with an annual salary of more than \$20 million. He has been the longest-running host on the program, which NBC launched in January 1952.

“Today” runs second to ABC’s “Good Morning America” in the ratings, but it’s by far the top revenue earner in network morning TV, taking in nearly \$500 million annually.

While Lauer has weathered a number of controversies over his career on “Today,” he remained popular with viewers. Internal surveys done by NBC often showed that he was a key reason for their choosing “Today” in the morning.

TRUMP

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and has campaigned against the construction and expansion of mosques.

Trump’s retweets gave a wide platform to the previously obscure group. The videos were each shared more than 10,000 times, and Fransen picked up nearly 10,000 Twitter followers in the hours following Trump’s retweets. She thanked him on Twitter, saying “GOD BLESS YOU TRUMP!”

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke also welcomed the videos, tweeting that Trump was being “condemned for showing us what the fake news media WON’T. Thank God for Trump! That’s why we love him!”

Condemnation from civil rights organizations was swift.

The executive

director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, Nihad Awad, said in a statement that Trump is “clearly telling members of his base that they should hate Islam and Muslims.”

The American Civil Liberties Union, in a tweet, said, “Trump’s prejudice against Muslims reveals itself at every turn — with today’s tweets meant to gin up fear and bias.”

There are about 3.45 million Muslims in the United States, according to an August report from the Pew Research Center.

One of the retweeted videos from 2013 showed a radical Islamist in Egypt throwing a 9-year-old boy off a roof. The video was filmed in Egypt days after the overthrow of Islamist President Mohammed Morsi by Egypt’s military. The perpetrators of the roof violence were later sentenced to death for killing the boy and

another man.

Another video shows a man — said to be a supporter of Syria’s al-Qaida affiliate then known as the Nusra Front — smashing a blue and white statue of the Virgin Mary. The video appeared on the internet in October 2013, in the midst of the Syrian civil war, and was reported by the Middle East Media Research Institute, MEMRI.

The third video shows one young man attacking another young man on crutches. It was originally posted to a Dutch video site in May 2017 and picked up by Dutch media the following day. Two 16-year-old boys were arrested, according to De Telegraaf, and police removed the video. The boys’ religion was not included in any of the reports.

Fransen said in her tweet that a “Muslim migrant beats up Dutch boy on crutches!” But

a statement from a spokesman for the Dutch prosecution service Wednesday said the boy was not a migrant and was born and raised in the Netherlands.

The Netherlands Embassy in the United States also weighed in with a tweet, writing: “Facts do matter. The perpetrator of the violent act in this video was born and raised in the Netherlands. He received and completed his sentence under Dutch law.”

Fransen has been charged with causing religiously aggravated harassment through leaflets and videos that were distributed during a criminal trial earlier this year. She has separately been charged with using “threatening, abusive or insulting words or behavior” in a speech she made in Northern Ireland in August. She is currently free on bail.

She was convicted last year of religiously

aggravated harassment and fined after hurling abuse at a Muslim woman wearing a hijab.

Trump’s retweets were condemned by Brendan Cox, whose British lawmaker wife Jo Cox was murdered last year by an attacker with far-right views.

Cox tweeted: “Trump has legitimised the far right in his own country, now he’s trying to do it in ours. Spreading hatred has consequences & the President should be ashamed of himself.”

The British government rejected calls from opposition lawmakers to revoke Trump’s invitation to visit. May announced in January that he had accepted an invitation for a state visit, one of the biggest honors the country can bestow on foreign leaders. Almost a year later, no date has been set, and opponents of Trump have vowed to stage large protests if he does come.

KOREA

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Certainly no guarantee of what the future holds for a country that prides itself on keeping outsiders guessing and on pushing its weapons development to the brink. But the glimmer of restraint suggests the North may see itself nearing the point where it can claim military victory, however far that might be from the truth, and turn more toward other matters by next year, the 70th anniversary of the country’s founding.

A strong indication backing this analysis is right there in Pyongyang’s official statement on the launch, which was read on a special TV broadcast hours after the missile lifted off.

After watching the Hwasong-15 missile blast into the pre-dawn darkness, “Kim Jong Un declared with pride that now we have finally realized the great historic cause of completing the state nuclear force, the cause of building a

rocket power.”

While everything North Korea says in its propaganda must be viewed with extreme skepticism, the country does have a habit of laying out goals and meeting them, or at least claiming it has met them.

North Korea’s test could indeed indicate that the country will soon consider its nuclear program “done” and focus on its sluggish economy, said Vipin Narang, a nuclear strategy expert at MIT. “But there are many things that can intervene to accelerate or decelerate it,” he said.

“The pessimist in me says they are trying to get the range (of the ICBM settled) first, and then, if we still doubt” their abilities, could conduct a full-blown operational atmospheric test of a live nuclear warhead atop a ballistic missile, Narang said. “But the optimist in me says that’s so risky it would take a major provocation or insult to get them to try it.”

Trying to predict what North Korea will actually do next — a favorite if frustrating game of analysts and government

officials for decades — is notoriously futile. And Pyongyang may simply continue its torrid testing pace of its weapons, which, despite internal and global hype, are not yet a match for those of any of the established nuclear powers.

It’s important to realize, Narang says, that the North’s program is truly developmental, which means “it needs to hit certain milestones. Range, reliability and re-entry are what they are probably focused on most intently at the moment.”

Many observers expect at least one more big test aimed at showing the full range of the ICBM by sending it flying over Japan and deep into the Pacific. And the North has yet to perfect its submarine-launched missiles.

A bigger worry would be if the North, trying to quiet doubts about whether it has a warhead small enough to fit on a long-range missile, attempted a risky thermonuclear atmospheric missile explosion. North Korea’s foreign minister in September suggested



AP PHOTO

People cheer as they watch the news broadcast announcing North Korean leader Kim Jong Un’s order to test-fire the newly developed intercontinental ballistic missile Hwasong-15, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Pyongyang Train Station in Pyongyang, North Korea.

his country may test a hydrogen bomb in the Pacific Ocean.

Amid the speculation over what comes next, the North chose words Wednesday that suggested it was aiming to reassure, not to panic.

The new ICBM, it said, “meets the goal of the completion of the rocket weaponry system development set by” the North. In a reference to Kim Jong Un’s double-pronged goal of boosting both the nuclear program and the economy, it shows the

North Korean people’s ability to uphold “simultaneous development of the two fronts with loyalty” so that they can stand up to the U.S. “nuclear blackmail policy” while enjoying a “peaceful life.”

After months of tests and a drumbeat of war threats by both Korea and the United States, many will be eager to accept the North’s claim of nuclear “completion.” But Pyongyang’s suggestion that it signals a “peaceful life” around the corner? That’s a much harder sell.

ALMANAC

Today is **Thursday, Nov. 30**, the 334th day of 2017. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Nov. 30, 1835**, Samuel Langhorne Clemens — better known as Mark Twain — was born in Florida, Missouri.

On this date

In **1782**, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris for ending the Revolutionary War; the Treaty of Paris was signed in Sept. 1783.

In **1803**, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France, which had sold it to the United States.

In **1954**, Ann Elizabeth Hodges of Oak Grove, Alabama, was slightly injured when an 8-1/2-pound chunk of meteor crashed through the roof of her house, hit a radio cabinet, then struck her as she lay napping on a couch.

In **1982**, the Michael Jackson album “Thriller” was released by Epic Records. The motion picture “Gandhi,” starring Ben Kingsley as the Indian nationalist leader, had its world premiere in New Delhi.

Today’s birthdays

G. Gordon Liddy is 87. Country singer-recording executive **Jimmy Bowen** is 80. Movie director **Ridley Scott** is 80. Rock musician **Roger Glover** (Deep Purple) is 72. Playwright **David Mamet** is 70. Actor **Mandy Patinkin** is 65. Singer **Billy Idol** is 62. Rock musician **John Ashton** (The Psychodelic Furs) is 60. Comedian **Colin Mochrie** is 60. Former football and baseball player **Bo Jackson** is 55. Actor-director **Ben Stiller** is 52. Actress **Sandra Oh** is 47. Singer **Clay Aiken** is 39. Actress **Kaley Cuoco** is 32. Model **Chrissy Teigen** is 32.

ODD NEWS

Suit over erotic fiction about NFL player Gronkowski tossed

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court has spiked an Ohio couple’s case against companies that distributed an erotic fiction book about a woman’s desire for New England Patriots star Rob Gronkowski.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Tuesday upheld a lower court’s dismissal of the case against Amazon.com, Barnes & Noble Inc. and Smashwords filed by a couple referred to as John and Jane Roe.

The couple says an engagement photo that shows them embracing was pulled from their photographer’s website without their knowledge and used on the cover of “A Gronking to Remember.” The book was self-published using the defendant companies’ online services by a male author writing under the pseudonym “Lacey Noonan,” according to court records.

The couple’s lawsuit describes the 2014 book as raunchy and distasteful and says their privacy rights were violated.

The book began showing up in Gronkowski’s media appearances, including at the Super Bowl media day in 2015 and in a jocular reading he gave on ABC’s “Jimmy Kimmel Live.”

Court records indicate that the “Gronking” author changed the cover at least twice, first to remove images with the Patriots’ trademarks after the NFL club complained, and then again after hearing from the Roes. The couple sued in Miami County, Ohio, court in February 2015, and the case was then transferred to federal court.

STOCKS LISTING CHANGE - REQUESTS WELCOME!

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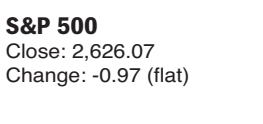
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Market summary table with columns for DOW, NASDAQ, S&P 500, 10-YR T-NOTE, 30-YR T-BOND, CRUDE OIL, GOLD, and EURO, each with a directional arrow and numerical value.

Money & Markets

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

Large table of stock listings with columns for Tkr, Name, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols and prices.



Stocks Recap

Table with columns for NYSE and NASD, listing volume and new lows for various stocks.

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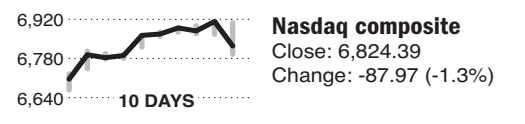


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DevonE

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GameStop

Table listing various stock symbols and their daily performance, including GameStop, GME, etc.

Int'l MeT

Table listing various stock symbols and their daily performance, including Int'l MeT, IGT, etc.

JD.com

Table listing various stock symbols and their daily performance, including JD.com, JD, etc.

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Interestrates logo and information about bond yields and interest rates.

Table showing Treasury yields for various terms (3-month, 6-month, 10-year) and bond prices.

Foreign Exchange section discussing the dollar's performance against the euro and British pound.

Table showing Foreign Exchange rates for major currencies like the British Pound, Canadian Dollar, and Japanese Yen.

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Table showing Commodities prices for Fuels, Metals, and Agriculture.

Thursday, November 30, 2017

GOREN BRIDGE

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THE LATE GREAT

Both vulnerable, South deals

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

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST	WEST	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass	♠ Void	♠ K
2♥	Pass	4♣	Pass	♥ J	♥ Void
4♠	Pass	6♣	All pass	♦ J	♦ 9 7
				♣ 5	♣ Void

Opening lead: Three of ♣

The late, great, Australian expert, Tim Seres spent most of his afternoons, for several decades, playing rubber bridge. He was not only the best player at his club, he was also the most well liked. People were honored to lose money to him. Seres was South, in today's deal.

The actual auction is not known to us, and it is hard to imagine a sound auction to slam. Please forgive our imaginative auction above. 12 tricks

would have been a cakewalk without a trump lead, but Seres found a way home despite the best lead. He won the opening lead in dummy and led a heart to his queen — a good start. Seres cashed the ace of spades and led a diamond. West stepped up with his ace and led another trump, also won in dummy. Seres ruffed a spade, led a diamond to dummy's king, and ruffed another spade. The ace of hearts was cashed, followed by a heart ruff. This was the position:

NORTH	EAST
♠ Q 7	♠ K
♥ Void	♥ Void
♦ Void	♦ 9 7
♣ K	♣ Void
SOUTH	
♠ Void	
♥ 9	
♦ 10	
♣ A	

Seres ruffed a spade with the ace of clubs and West couldn't defend the position. Should he under-ruff, dummy would be high. A discard of either red jack and Seres would cash his new winner in that suit and West would start suffering all over again. A beauty!

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 what cats' agility relies on (8)
- 2 turn signal on a car (9)
- 3 long boat journey (7)
- 4 in a damp, chilly way (6)
- 5 presses from both sides (10)
- 6 J.M. Barrie's pretend place (9)
- 7 amaze and bewilder (8)

SOLUTIONS

NFO	REF	XES	WIC	SSA
DAN	NEV	PA	CO	IND
AND	ICA	HES	LE	SAND
TOR	UND	KLY	GE	ERL

Wednesday's Answers: 1. PIECEMEAL 2. RAMBLED 3. SHIELD 4. CORPORATE 5. DEPENDS 6. FINLANDERS 7. LORDED 11/30

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A perfect family visit

Dear Heloise: I've just had a three-day visit from my son and his wife, and it was perfect! I'm 91 (I'm able to live alone; I enjoy a nearby senior center) and do very little cooking. My son and his wife planned and brought the essentials for cooking full meals. They did everything, and I sat and visited.



Hints from Heloise

They even performed small fix-it jobs around the house, and this made their visit complete. So well-planned, and no stress for me, just enjoyable time spent with dear family. — Catherine S., Kimberling City, Mo.

On a roll

Dear Heloise: My complaint is that restaurants serve dinner rolls, but the butter is hard as a rock. Why can't they let it sit out for a while so we can spread it without tearing up the dinner roll? Soften the butter for us, please! — Martha M. in Ohio

And when the butter is soft, it seems to taste better. The restaurant may be concerned about food safety. — Heloise

It's a guy thing

Dear Heloise: My husband has discovered that it is much easier and timesaving to put on his button-front shirts by leaving all but the top buttons buttoned, and pulling the shirt on and off over his head. As we get older, the fingers may not work so well. — Doris in Camarillo, Calif.

Pattern placement

Dear Heloise: Please help me find a place interested in dress patterns. I have many, and they

are still in good shape. I don't sew anymore, but patterns are expensive. — C.T., Helena, Ark.

How nice of you to want to donate your dress patterns! Look at schools (including extracurricular activities), churches, secondhand and resale shops, scouting groups, local theater groups and other organizations in your community.

Readers, do you have any ideas? How many of you still make your own dresses? Sadly, it seems to be a dying art. — Heloise

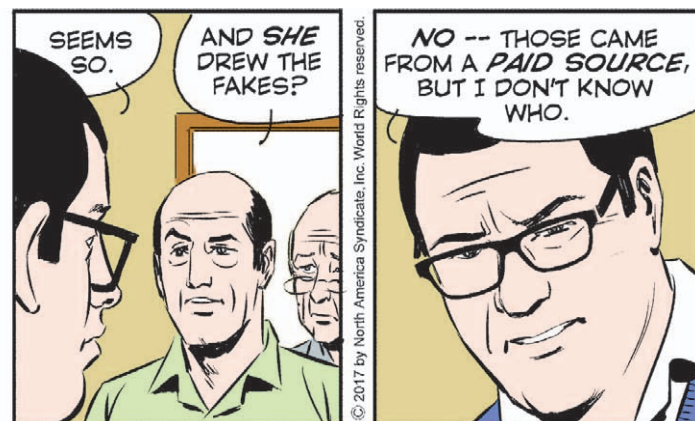
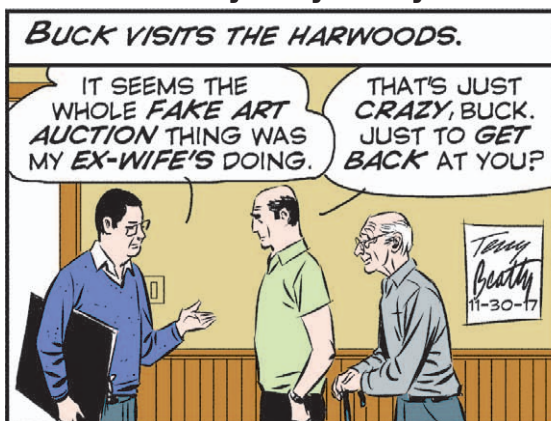
Walk this way

Dear Readers: We all know the benefits of walking, and all you really need is a good pair of shoes and a friend to get started. Walking gets your circulation flowing, increases oxygen to your heart and can improve your overall health.

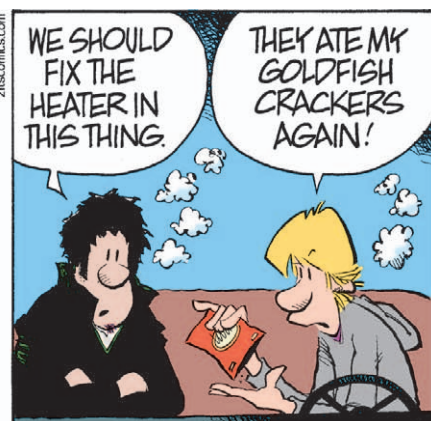
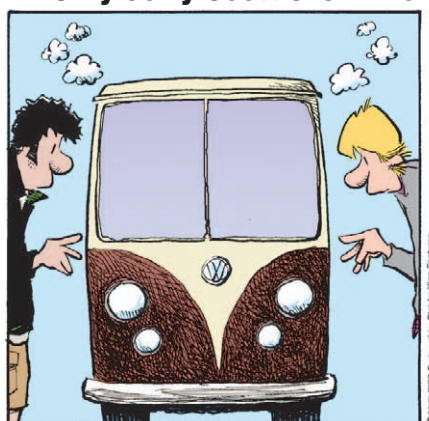
Start your walk slowly each day to warm up, then walk a bit faster. Each day you'll find that you are walking a little farther. When you are getting toward the end of your walk, slow down a bit. You can keep track of your steps with a pedometer, if you'd like.

To enjoy the crisp, fresh air and the companionship of a friend, nothing beats a walk! Check with your doctor before starting an exercise program. — Heloise

REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



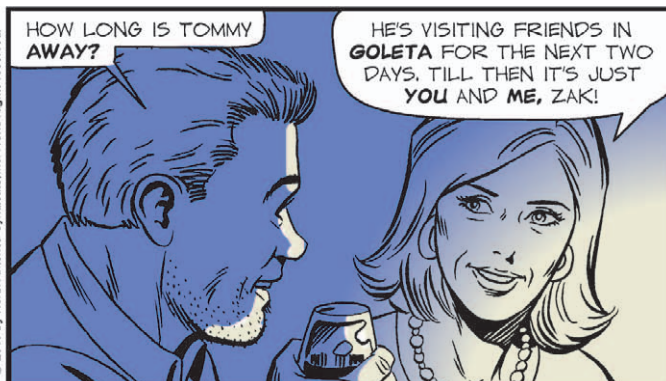
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



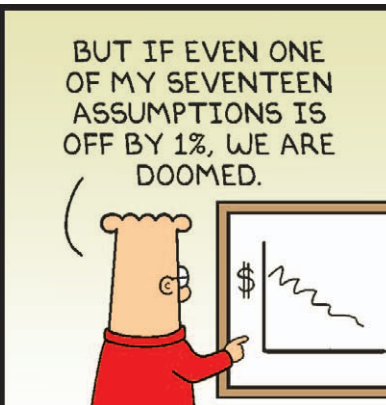
NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June



DILBERT By Scott Adams



Be sure to us on facebook

Woman's marriage deadline may be working against her

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman who can't seem to find a man to call her own. Every time I search on websites or at gyms, I can't find anyone decent who lives nearby.



Dear Abby

I met someone who took me to his house in Wisconsin for the holidays, but I live in Illinois. Ever since I slept with him (on the fifth date), he has come here less often — and when he does, it's never just to see me. He also texts less often than he did and has hinted that I should see other people here in town and keep him as a backup.

I'm desperate to find someone who will be

there for me. I want to be married before my 30th birthday. I have tried everything, but all the decent men nowadays are already taken or not serious about forming a relationship. Hope you can help. — CAN'T FIND A MAN

DEAR CAN'T: Your problem may be your

desperation. When people are desperate, their anxiety can drive people away. The idea that you must be married by the time you are 30 is setting an artificial — and possibly unrealistic — goal for yourself.

It may be time to stop looking and begin concentrating on building a satisfying life for yourself without help from a partner. Once you accomplish that, you may find that both men and women find you more attractive to be around. I can't guarantee that it will help you to find a husband, but even if you don't, you will have a happier life. Not everyone needs to

be married.

DEAR ABBY: I have twin grandsons. One is kind, mannerly and thoughtful. The other is rude, ungrateful and has a chip on his shoulder.

Every Christmas and birthday, my husband and I are generous with our gifts to them. One grandson thanks us, while the other does not even acknowledge the gift. I no longer want to continue giving the rude twin gifts, but I don't know if this is the way to deal with the problem. They will be 18 on their next birthday.

My daughter has never corrected the problem, and I know she will accuse me of favoring

the kind twin. What to do? — GRAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR GRAN: If it were me, I'd give the grateful twin gifts worth the usual amount of money and the ungrateful one a token present. And when your daughter accuses you of favoritism, tell her she's absolutely right and also why you no longer felt inclined to shell out to someone who didn't think your generosity was worth acknowledging. It's the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and constantly worry about the future. Because my husband has had to change jobs

for various reasons, we have no money fund for retirement, and it isn't offered at his current job. I worry so much about the future that it's keeping me from enjoying the present. How can I stop worrying like this so I can enjoy the present? Talking to a doctor is not an option as money is very tight. — WORRYING TOO MUCH

DEAR WORRYING: You didn't mention whether you are currently employed. If you aren't, a way to fix your problem might be to start thinking about your own earning capacity and find a job so you can build a retirement fund. It's never too late to start.

Challenger

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

THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION.

Today's Challenge

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

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Cryptoquip

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF VOCALIST STREISAND HAD BEEN BORN IN A CERTAIN SPANISH PORT, SHE'D BE THE BARBRA OF SEVILLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"That's not a snake, Marmaduke. It's a worm."

SPORTS SLEUTH

NBA ALL-STARS FROM 1975

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Wednesday's unlisted clue: SKULL

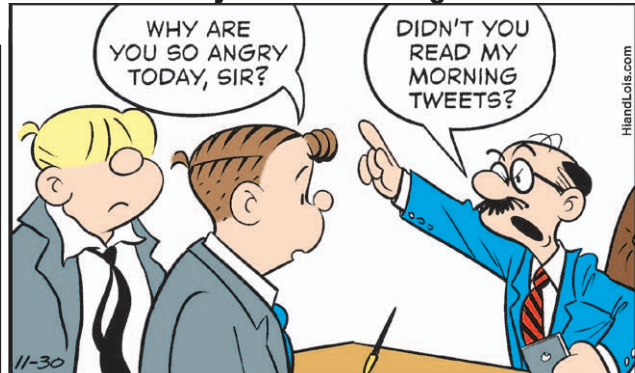
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Thursday's unlisted clue hint: — ABDUL-JABBAR

- Archibald
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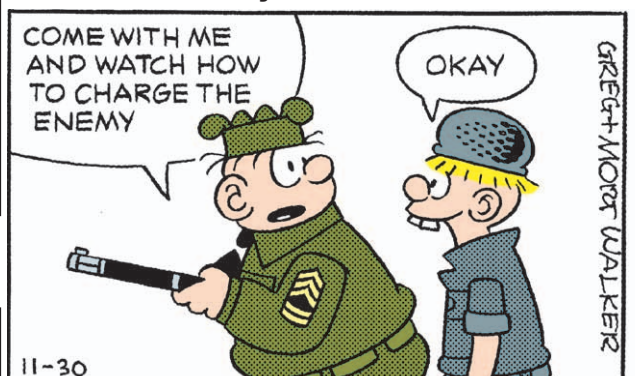
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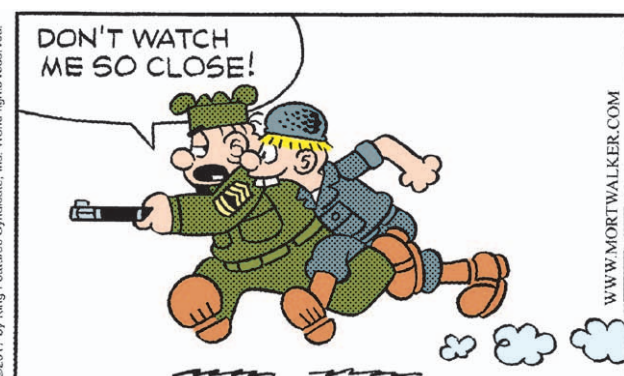
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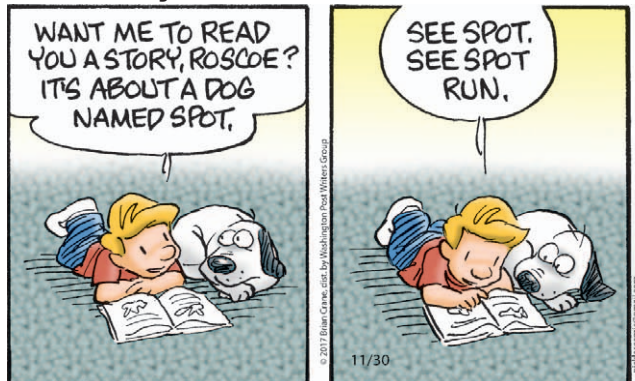
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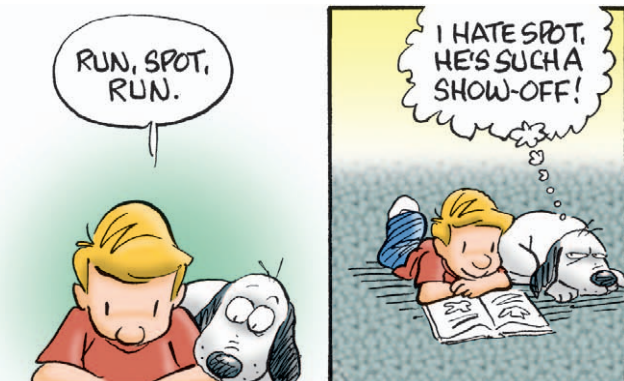
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Thursday Television

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NOV. 30	PRIME TIME																					
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30										
ABC 40	ABC7 News @ 6pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	ABC7 News at 7 Florida Suncoast's news, weather & more. (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	A Charlie Brown Christmas (TVG) (R)	The Wonderful World of Disney: Magical Holiday Celebration Sofia Carson joins hosts Julianne and Derek Hough to open the holiday season.	ABC7 News @ 11pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)	ABC7 News @ 6:00pm (N)	ABC World News Tonight (N)	The 7 O'Clock News (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	A Charlie Brown Christmas (TVG) (R)	The Wonderful World of Disney: Magical Holiday Celebration Sofia Carson joins hosts Julianne and Derek Hough to open the holiday season.	ABC7 News @ 11:00pm (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (TV14) (N)						
CBS 11	WINK News at 6pm (N) (HD)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	WINK News at 7pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVG) (N) (HD)	Big Bang Bitcoin investment.	Young NASA representative.	Mom Building manager. (TV14)	Pieces Anniversary dinner. (N)	S.W.A.T.: Imposters Honda worries families keep secrets. (N) (HD)	WINK News at 11pm (N) (HD)	Late Show Kate Winslet. (TV14)	10 News This Evening (N)	CBS Evening News (N) (HD)	Wheel: Great Outdoors (TVG)	Jeopardy! (TVG) (N) (HD)	Big Bang Bitcoin investment.	Young NASA representative.	Mom Building manager. (TV14)	Pieces Anniversary dinner. (N)	S.W.A.T.: Imposters Honda worries families keep secrets. (N) (HD)	10 News This Evening (N)	Late Show Kate Winslet. (TV14)
NBC 20	NBC2 News @ 6pm (N) (HD)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	Wheel: Great Outdoors (TVG)	Football Night in Dallas (Live)	(20) Thursday Night Football (Live) (HD)	Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys from AT&T Stadium	NBC2 News @ 11pm (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N) (HD)	NewsChannel 8 at 7:00 (N)	Football Night in Dallas (Live)	(20) Thursday Night Football (Live) (HD)	Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys from AT&T Stadium	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)	NewsChannel 8 at 11:00 (N)						
FOX 36	FOX 4 News at Six Community news; weather; traffic; more. (N)	Family Feud (TVG) (R)	Family Feud (TVG) (R)	Gotham: A Dark Knight: Things That Go Boom Deal with Penguin. (N)	The Orville: New Dimensions Kelly tries to help John get promoted. (N)	FOX 4 News at Ten Local news report and weather update. (N)	FOX 4 News at Eleven (N)	Family Feud Families compete.	FOX 13 6:00 News (N) (HD)	FOX 13 6:30 News (N)	Access Hollywood (TVG) (N)	TMZ (TVG) (N)	Gotham: A Dark Knight: Things That Go Boom Deal with Penguin. (N)	The Orville: New Dimensions Kelly tries to help John get promoted. (N)	FOX 13 10:00 News The top news stories are updated. (N) (HD)	FOX 13 11:00 News News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)						
PBS 30	BBC World News (TVG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	The Big Band Years A retrospective look at the music that brought America through World War II. (TVG) (R) (HD)	Memory Rescue with Daniel Amen, M.D. Dr. Daniel Amen talks about ways to improve memory and rescue lost memories. (TVG) (R) (HD)	Smart Fats to Out-Smart Aging with Steven Masley, MD (TVG) (R)	BBC World News (TVG)	Nightly Business Report (N)	The PBS NewsHour (N) (HD)	WEDU Arts Plus (TVG) (R)	Business Forum (TVG)	Memory Rescue with Daniel Amen, M.D. Dr. Daniel Amen talks about ways to improve memory and rescue lost memories. (TVG) (R) (HD)	WINK News @ 10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVG) (N) (HD)	The Goldbergs School dance.							
CW 46	The Goldbergs Spencer's Gifts.	WINK News at 6:30pm (N) (HD)	Big Bang Party attended. (HD)	Meemaw visits. (HD)	Supernatural: The Scorpion and the Frog A demon's trunk. (TV14) (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Kuffs; Lamanske. (TVG) (R) (HD)	WINK News @ 10pm (N) (HD)	Inside Edition (TVG) (N) (HD)	The Goldbergs School dance.	Mike & Molly (TVG) (HD)	Mike & Molly (TVG) (HD)	2 Broke Girls New trend craze.	2 Broke Girls Critical discovery.	Supernatural: The Scorpion and the Frog A demon's trunk. (TV14) (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Kuffs; Lamanske. (TVG) (R) (HD)	Two & Half Waitress' affection.	Two & Half Lyndsee chooses.	Friends Joke gets published.	Friends Friends roommate.			
MYN 38	Extra (TVG) (N) (HD)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (HD)	Family Feud (TVG) (R)	Family Feud (TVG) (R)	News Channel 8 News @ 8pm News, sports, weather and traffic. (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Best Defense ADA kills hit man. (TVG) (R)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Anti-Thesis Cunning culprit. (TVG) (HD)	Seinfeld Jerry prosecuted.	Seinfeld George moves cars.	Modern Family: ClosetCon '13 (TVG)	Modern Family: Spy (TVG)	Big Bang Party attended. (HD)	Big Bang Meemaw visits. (HD)	Anger Controlling woman. (HD)	Anger Las Vegas trouble. (HD)	Last Man Stand. Eve is kicker. (TVG) (HD)	Man Stand. (TVG) (HD)	Mom AA newcomer. (TV14)	Mom Family neglected. (TV14)	Family Guy (TV14)	Family Guy Stevie's birthday.	
ION 66	Blue Bloods: Drawing Dead Officer accused of excessive force. (TV14)	Blue Bloods: Justice Served Frank and mob lawyer attacked. (TV14)	Blue Bloods: Foreign Interference Russian man uses diplomatic visa.	Blue Bloods: The Thin Blue Line Danny becomes drug cartel's target.	Blue Bloods: The Greater Good Case against Danny. (TV14) (HD)	Blue Bloods: The Price of Justice Hostage hesitant to press charges.																
A&E	First 48 (TV14) (R) (HD)	First 48: Broken Home	First 48: Fatal Mistake	The First 48: Monster	Menendez (TV14) (N)	(03) Tupac (TV14) (R)																
AMC	(5:00) GoodFellas ('90) A young man confronts suspicion and violence within the New York Mafia.	Young Guns ('88, Western) gunslingers set out to avenge the murder of their mentor. (R)	Young Guns II ('90, Western) the Kid and his gang flee the law. (R)																			
APL	Monsters (TV14) (R)	Monsters (TVG) (R)	Monsters (TV14) (R)	Monsters (TVG) (R)	Intruders (TV14) (R)																	
BBCAM	Trek: TNG (TVG)	Trek: TNG: Inheritance	The Shawshank Redemption ('94) A man copes with the horrors of prison.	Redemption ('94) ★★★																		
BET	Carters (TVG) (R)	Boyz n the Hood ('91) ★★★½ Life in gang-ridden Los Angeles.	2017 Soul Train Awards Soul music awards.	Robin Thed Comedy Get																		
BRAVO	Listing LA (TV14) (R)	(45) TBA	Listing LA (TV14) (R)	Listing LA (TV14) (N)	Estate: Moving On (N)	Watch What Listing LA																
COM	Futurama (TV14)	(5:00) Futurama Robot Devil. (TV14) (HD)	Futurama: Rebirth (TV14)	South Park (TV14)	South Park (TV14)	The President Show Christmas songs. (TV14)	Daily Show (TV14)	Opposition (TV14)														
DISC	Fast Loud '72 Panthera.	Fast Loud (TV14) (R)	Fast Loud (TV14) (R)	Fast N' Loud: Revved Up Custom 1972 Panthera.	Fast Loud Ford Coupe.																	
EI	Kardashian (TV14) (R)	EI News (N) (HD)	Xscape (TV14)	Still Kickin' (TV14)	Platinum (TV14) (N)	EI News (N) (HD)																
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Chopped (TVG) (R)	Chopped (TVG) (R)	Chopped Sweetbreads.	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby														
FREE	Home Alone ('90, Comedy) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. A young boy accidentally left at home fends off two bumbling burglars.	Willly Wonka and the Chocolate Factory ('71) A poor boy wins a golden ticket that entitles him to tour a chocolate factory.																				
FX	(5:00) Noah ('14) Man is chosen by God to build great ark to save creation and family from flood.	World War Z ('13, Horror) Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos. A U.N. employee tries to stop the zombie outbreak threatening humanity.	World War Z ('13, Horror) ★★★ Zombie outbreak threatens humanity. (HD)																			
GSN	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Idiotest	Idiotest	Cash Cab	Cash Cab													
HALL	Finding Santa ('17, Holiday)	Holiday driver. (HD)	The Christmas Train ('17) Journalist on train.	Switched for Christmas Twin sisters swap lives.																		
HGTV	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop	Flip/Flop	Flop Vegas	Flop Vegas	Ft. Worth Flop Vegas	Hunters	Hunters													
HIST	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)	Am. Picker (TVG) (R)																
LIFE	American (TVG) (R)	American (TVG) (R)	Runway (TVG) (N) (HD)	American (TVG) (N) (HD)																		
NICK	Henry (R)	Henry (R)	Thunderman	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ('14, Action) Turtles fight evil.	Prince	Friends	Friends														
OWN	20/20 Exposed to HIV.	20/20: Kelley Cannon	20/20 Strict parents. (R)	20/20: Unfriended (R)	20/20 Small town girl.	20/20 Strict parents. (R)																
QVC	LUXHAIR (TVG)	Gift Guide Gift ideas for holiday shopping. (TVG)	Shoe Shopping (TVG)	Gift Guide Gift ideas for holiday shopping. (TVG)																		
SPIKE	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mr. & Mrs. Smith ('05, Action) ★★★ Married couple hired to kill each other.																
SYFY	Mad Max	Battle: Los Angeles Marines counter a deadly alien invasion.	Helsing: Big Mama (N)	Ghost Wars (TV14) (N)	Truth or Dare ('17) (NR)																	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (TV14) (N) (HD)											
TCM	Always Leave Them Laughing ('49, Comedy) ★★★ A comedian finds fame by stealing jokes. (NR)	Geordie ('55, Drama) ★★★ Alastair Sim, Bill Travers. (NR)	The Maggie Sneaky boat captain who needs money decides to take job he wasn't asked to do.																			
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	90 Day Fiance Argument erupts. (TV14) (N) (HD)	Unexpected (TV14) (N)	(02) 90 Day (TV14) (R)															
TNT	Bones Lumberjack murder. (TV14) (HD)	Bones Drifting apart. (TV14) (HD)	We're the Millers ('13, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston. A drug dealer hires a fake family as a cover while shipping marijuana. (R)	(31) Magic Mike XXL ('15, Drama) Moving on from the stripping world.																		
TOON	Titans Go!	OK K.O.!	Gumball	Gumball	King Hill	Am. Dad	Cleve. Shw	Am. Dad	Bob's Brgr	Bob's Brgr	Family Guy	Family Guy										
TRAV	Mysteries (TVG) (R)	Mysteries (TVG) (R)	Mysteries (TVG) (N)	Mysteries (TVG) (N)	Mysteries (TVG) (N)	Mysteries A dog collar.	Lost Gold (TVG) (N)															
TRUTV	Jokers (R)	Jokers (R)	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Jokers (R)	Gethard (TV14) (N)												
TVL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Mom (HD)	Mom (HD)	Queens	Queens										
USA	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Cromarties	Mod Family	Mod Family											
WE	Order: Cl (TV14) (HD)	Order: Cl: World's Fair	Tamar Travel woes. (R)	Tamar Concert clash.	(05) Hip Hop (N)	Tamar Concert clash.																
WGN	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)	Cops (HD)											
CNBC	Mad Money (N) (HD)	Shark Tank (TVG)	Shark Tank (TVG)	Shark Tank (TVG)	Super Rich	Super Rich	The Profit (TVG) (R)															
CNN	Situation Room (N)	Erin Burnett (N) (HD)	Cooper 360° (N) (HD)	Cooper 360° (N) (HD)	CNN Tonight (N) (HD)	CNN Tonight (N) (HD)																
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives (R) (HD)	Public Affairs (R) (HD)	Politics & Public Policy Today Major political activity around the U.S. (R)																			
FNC	Special Report (N) (HD)	The Story (N) (HD)	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) (HD)	Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News @ Night (N)																
MSNBC	Beat Ari Melber (N)	Hardball with Chris (N)	Chris Hayes (N) (HD)	Rachel Maddow (N)	Last Word (N) (HD)	The 11th Hour (N) (HD)																
SNN	SNN Eve	Eve @ 6:30	ES.TV (R)	Celebrity	Headline	Headline	DailyMail	DailyMail	SNN Late	SNN Late E	SNN Late E	Celebrity										
ESPN	SportsCenter (HD)	College Basketball: Big Ten/ACC Challenge	SportsCenter (HD)	Sports	MLS Playoffs: Houston vs Seattle																	
ESPN2	Horn (HD)	Interruptn	Wom. College Basketball: Ohio State vs Duke	College Basketball: Missouri vs UCF (Live) (HD)	Golden Boy (Live)																	
FS1	NFL Films	College Basketball: Texas Tech vs Seton Hall	Fighter (Live) (HD)	Miocic	UFC Top 10	89 Blocks High school team. (R)																
FSN	Unleashed (TV14) (R)	Focused	Wom. College Basketball: LSU vs Texas Tech	Inside	PowerShares Tennis Series: Lynchburg, VA																	
FSSUN	Spotlight	Focused	Heat (HD)	Heat (HD)	College Basketball: North Texas vs Oklahoma	Lightning	Lightning	Focused	Forbes													
GOLF	PGA Tour Golf: Hero World Challenge: Round 1: from Albany, The Bahamas (Replay)	European Tour: Australian PGA Championship: Round 2																				
NBCSN	(4:00) Mecum Auto	NASCAR America	NASCAR Cup Series Award Show (Taped)	NASCAR (Replay)																		
DISN	Jessie Military camp. (TVG)	BUNK'D Kids leave the city. (R)	BUNK'D Ravi is suspicious. (R)	Raven's Home Keep job. (R)	Andi Mack Andi's sleeper. (R)	Stuck in Middle Shocking truth.	Bizaardvark Start high school.	Raven's Home Broken heart.	Stuck in Middle Dance contest.	Liv and Maddie Date issues. (R)	Bizaardvark Mend relationship.	Raven's Home Sad vision. (R)										
ENC	(4:52) Monkey Shines ('88) ★★★½	(4:48) Starship Troopers ('97) ★★★½ When Earth falls under attack from and alien race of bugs, young recruits take the war to space where they battle giant intergalactic insects. (R) (HD)	Concussion A forensic pathologist makes it his mission to raise public awareness about the dangers of football-related head trauma in the NFL.	The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad! ('88) A regicide plot.																		
HBO	The Great Wall ('17) ★★★½ European mercenaries must take up arms at Great Wall against horde of monsters.	News Tonight: 11-30-2017 (N) (HD)	Zoolander ('01, Comedy) ★★★ An unintelligent male model is brainwashed by an evil fashion czar to kill. (HD)	All Def Comedy Up-and-coming stand-up comics perform. (TVMA) (R)	(25) Miguel Cotto: A Retro (HD)	(55) Split ('17, Thriller) ★★★½ Mentally ill man kidnaps three girls. (HD)																
HBO2	(5:45) Get Out ('17, Horror) ★★★½ Daniel Kaluuya. Man discovers terrifying truth concerning girlfriend's parents.	Enthusiasm: The Shucker (HD)	Tracey Ullman's Show (TVMA)	Tracey Ullman's Show (TVMA)	(20) Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel (HD)	(20) Collateral Beauty ('16, Drama) ★★★½ Will Smith, Edward Norton. Man writes letters to Love, Time and Death, resulting in unexpected responses.																
HBO3	(5:15) Keeping Up with the Joneses ('16) ★★★½ Espionage plot. (PG-13)	Why Him? ('16) An overprotective father meets his daughter's billionaire boyfriend and is dismayed to learn that he wants to marry his little girl. (R)	The Bone Collector ('99, Thriller) Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie. A gifted, though disabled, detective tries to get inside the mind of a murderer.	Along Came a Spider ('01) ★★★½ A U.S. Senator's daughter is abducted.																		
MAX	(5:40) Aliens ('86, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn. A warrant officer and a group of Marines search for a missing space colony.	AVP: Alien vs. Predator ('04) ★★★½ Two deadly alien races renew a centuries-old battle in Antarctica. (PG-13)	(45) Deadpool ('16, Action) ★★★½ Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. Man adopts alter ego and sets out to locate the man who ruined his life. (R)	CHiPs ('17) Unlikely partners.																		
MAX2	(5:10) The Big Lebowski ('98) A hippie encounters a kidnapping plot.	(10) Central Intelligence ('16, Comedy) ★★★ Kevin Hart. Geek-turned-CIA agent recruits an old classmate to help save satellite system. (PG-13) (HD)	Ride Along 2 ('16) ★★★½ James Payton takes Ben Barber to Miami to investigate lead related to drug ring. (HD)	(45) Totem ('17, Drama) Lia McHugh. A teenage girl uses a totem to control a supernatural threat. (NR) (HD)																		
SHO	(15) Tim & Faith: Soul2Soul Cameras follow country artists Tim McGraw & Faith Hill on their 2017 world tour. (TVG) (R) (HD)	11:55 ('17, Drama) ★★ U.S. Marine returns home, seeking redemption from the consequences of his past.	White Famous: Make-Believe	Shameless: F**k Paying It Forward Blast from the past. (TVMA) (R)	Gigolos Brace's nephews. (R)	SMILF Extreme mud run. (R)																
TMC	(55) Notting Hill ('99, Romance) ★★★½ Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant. A movie star finds love is difficult when one is always in the public eye. (PG-13)	Love the Coopers ('15, Comedy) ★★★ Alan Arkin, John Goodman. The Cooper family's annual Christmas Eve celebration turns chaotic. (PG-13)	Hateship Loveship ('14) ★★★½ Girl orchestrates a romance, through forged emails, between nanny and father.	I Love You Phillip Morris ('10)																		

Today's Live Sports

- 12:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Hero World Challenge:** Round 1 from Albany, The Bahamas. (L)
- 6:30 p.m. FS1 College Basketball** Texas Tech Red Raiders at Seton Hall Pirates from Prudential Center. (L)
- 7 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Big Ten/ACC Challenge Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Michigan State Spartans from Breslin Center. (L)
- ESPN2 Women's College Basketball** Ohio State Buckeyes at Duke Blue Devils from Cameron Indoor Stadium. (L)
- 7:30 p.m. FSN Women's College Basketball** LSU Lady Tigers at Texas Tech Lady Raiders from United Supermarkets Arena. (L)
- 8 p.m. FSSUN College Basketball** North Texas Mean Green at Oklahoma Sooners from Lloyd Noble Center. (L)
- 8:20 p.m. NBC Thursday Night Football** Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys from AT&T Stadium. (L)
- 9 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** Missouri Tigers at UCF Knights from CFE Arena. (L)
- 9:30 p.m. GOLF European Tour Golf** Australian PGA Championship: Round 2. (L)
- 10:30 p.m. ESPN 2017 MLS Cup Playoffs** Western Conference Championship, Leg 2 Houston Dynamo at Seattle Sounders FC from CenturyLink Field. (L)
- 11 p.m. ESPN2 Golden Boy Promotions** Lamont Roach Jr. vs. Rey Perez from National Harbor in Washington, D.C. (L)
- 1:30 a.m. GOLF European Tour Golf** AfrAsia Bank Mauritius Open: Round 2. (L)

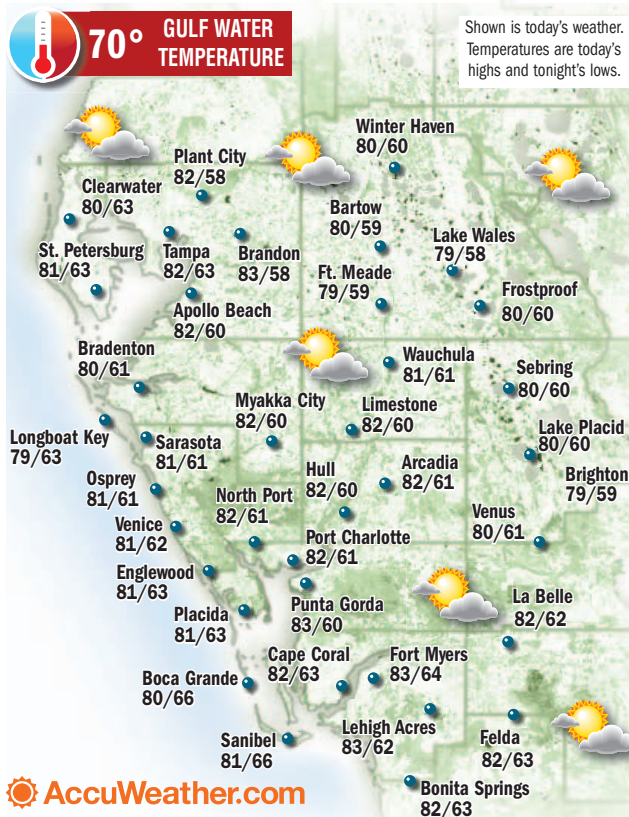
Today's Talk Shows

- 7:00 a.m. ABC Good Morning America** Actress Margot Robbie; "Deals and Steals" with contributor Tory Johnson. (N)
- 9:00 a.m. CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan** Debra Messing; Ben Mendelsohn; Old Dominion. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. CW Rachael Ray Foods** with anti-aging properties; Deborah Norville; gluten-free quesadilla dish.
- 10:00 a.m. FOX Maury** Man's claims of faithfulness questioned; ex warns about her ex's cheating ways.
- 11:00 a.m. ABC The View** Iconic singer Diana Ross; "Diamond Diana" fragrance line. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. MYN The Doctors** "The Doctors' Holiday Extravaganza"; holiday parties; essential beauty items. (N)
- 1:00 p.m. ABC The Chew** Chris Meloni helps make a holiday meal; Clinton Kelly makes a dessert. (N)
- 2:00 p.m. CBS The Talk** Seth MacFarlane and Adrienne Palicki; Jaymes Vaughan. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. CW The Wendy Williams Show** Kevin Nealon of "Man with a Plan"; Chassie Post discusses winter accessories. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. FOX Pickler & Ben** Kellie and Ben confront themselves by overcoming a powerful fear of heights.
- 3:00 p.m. NBC The Dr. Oz Show** Toxic hair treatments; methods for safeguarding a property against burglary. (N)
- 5:00 p.m. CW Dr. Phil** A model claims she was kidnapped, drugged, and held for six days by masked men. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. ABC Jimmy Kimmel Live** Actress Elizabeth Banks from "Pitch Perfect 3"; actor Matt Smith. (N)

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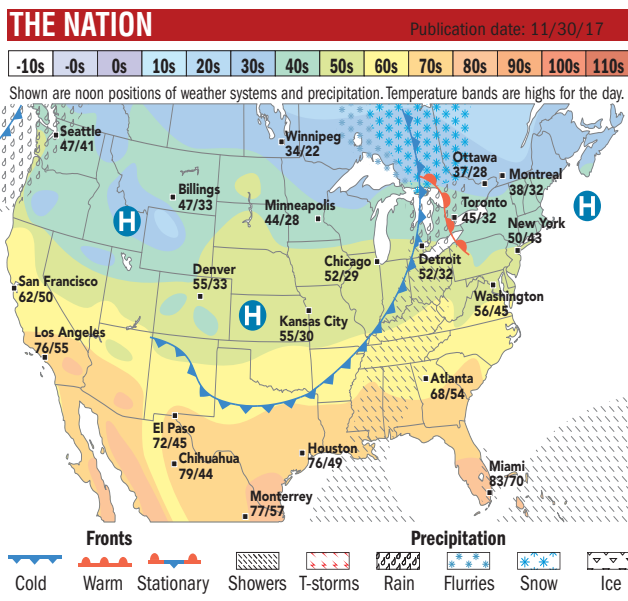
WEATHER/NATION/WORLD

TODAY / TONIGHT		FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
HIGH 82° 25% chance of rain	LOW 61° 5% chance of rain	81° / 59° 5% chance of rain	82° / 59° 5% chance of rain	81° / 59° 10% chance of rain	80° / 57° 5% chance of rain	79° / 60° 5% chance of rain



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Albuquerque	60 41 pc	62 39 pc
Anchorage	29 18 s	25 15 pc
Atlanta	68 54 sh	68 51 pc
Baltimore	56 42 pc	54 30 s
Birmingham	47 33 pc	49 31 c
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Buffalo	49 34 r	42 31 pc
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Detroit	52 32 c	45 35 s
Duluth	34 23 c	37 26 pc
Fairbanks	0 -7 pc	6 -1 pc
Fargo	43 26 s	42 25 pc
Hartford	45 39 pc	48 26 pc
Helena	44 30 pc	45 28 c
Honolulu	84 75 c	84 73 c
Houston	76 49 c	74 50 s
Indianapolis	55 32 c	49 32 s

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Jackson, MS	77 50 sh	70 44 pc
Kansas City	55 30 s	56 35 s
Knoxville	65 46 pc	60 42 s
Las Vegas	68 48 s	69 49 s
Los Angeles	76 55 s	75 54 s
Louisville	57 35 c	52 31 s
Memphis	67 40 c	62 41 s
Milwaukee	50 30 pc	45 37 s
Minneapolis	44 28 s	47 32 pc
Montgomery	74 53 sh	70 46 pc
Nashville	67 39 c	59 37 s
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New York City	50 43 sh	52 36 s
Norfolk, VA	62 46 pc	57 42 pc
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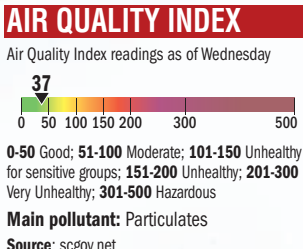
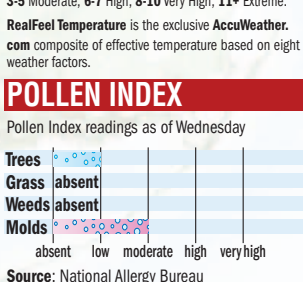
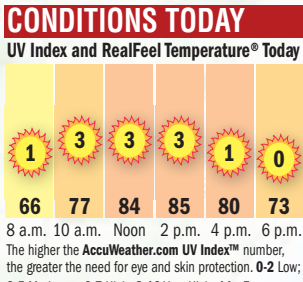


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Punta Gorda	84°/68°	77°/57°
Normal High/Low	79°/57°	87° (2010)
Record High	87° (1985)	40° (1956)
Record Low	37° (1966)	

City	Today	Fri.
Sebring	80°/67°	80°/67°
Normal High/Low	80°/67°	80°/67°
Record High	80° (2010)	40° (1956)
Record Low	37° (1966)	

Month	2017	2016	Avg. Record/Year
Jan.	0.88	9.93	1.80 9.93/2016
Feb.	0.94	4.09	2.43 11.05/1983
Mar.	0.80	1.85	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.59	0.99	2.03 5.80/1994
May	2.74	3.46	2.50 9.45/1991
Jun.	14.79	14.19	8.92 23.99/1974
Jul.	9.02	7.68	8.22 14.22/1995
Aug.	13.12	7.81	8.01 15.80/1995
Sep.	12.46	7.77	6.84 14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	4.04	2.93 10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	0.05	1.91 5.53/2002
Dec.	0.44	1.78	6.83/2002
Year	59.32	62.30	50.65 (since 1931)

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Sydney	80 71 pc	84 74 pc
Tokyo	53 44 r	53 43 pc
Toronto	45 32 r	43 31 pc
Vancouver	46 39 r	47 38 r
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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Court sides with fired driver who feared 'mark of the devil'

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — A fired Pennsylvania school bus driver who believed being fingerprinted would leave "the mark of the devil" on her has won a court battle to receive unemployment benefits.

Bonnie Kaite lost her job with Altoona Student Transportation Inc. in 2015 after telling the company being fingerprinted for a background check could bar her from heaven.

The state unemployment board denied her benefits last year, saying the belief was personal, not religious. It said her belief was based on her father's interpretation of the Bible, not the teachings of a religious organization.

PennLive.com reports a Commonwealth Court panel overturned that decision Wednesday. The panel found Kaite's beliefs were sincerely held religious convictions, even if she practiced them only at home.

Kaite has sued her former employer for religious discrimination. The company says it was told the background check required fingerprints.

Judge won't toss charge in cliff crash that killed twin

HONOLULU (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to dismiss a murder charge against a woman accused of

deliberately driving off a cliff in Maui and killing identical twin sister.

Alexandria Duval's defense attorney had argued that the charge should be dropped because prosecutors misled the grand jury that indicted her. The argument was rejected Tuesday.

Authorities described the 2016 crash as a hair-pulling fight over the steering wheel. Anastasia Duval died, and her sister was arrested.

A judge found no probable cause and released Alexandria Duval, who was arrested again in Albany, New York, after being indicted.

Defense attorney Birney Bervar says Duval doesn't want a jury trial. She is scheduled for trial in January before Judge Peter Cahill. Bervar says he believes Cahill will be fair.

Accused leaker loses appeal seeking pretrial jail release

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A woman charged with leaking U.S. secrets has lost an appeal of a federal magistrate's order that she remain jailed until trial.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Randal Hall ruled Monday the lower court correctly decided in October that releasing 25-year-old Reality Winner on bail would risk "harm to national security."

Winner is a former Air Force linguist who worked as a National Security Agency

contractor in Augusta, Georgia, when she was charged in June with leaking a classified U.S. report to an unidentified news organization.

Authorities haven't described the document. Winner's arrest was announced the same day The Intercept reported on a classified NSA report on Russian hackers and the 2016 election.

Winner's lawyers argued she served admirably in the military and was only charged with one criminal count.

Union: Many AA flights in December lack scheduled pilots

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines is scrambling to find pilots to operate thousands of flights over the busy Christmas holiday period after a glitch in the system used to schedule crews.

A spokesman for the airline said Wednesday that American expects to avoid canceling flights by paying overtime and using reserve pilots.

American isn't saying how many flights are affected, but the pilots' union says that about 15,000 flights were scheduled without a captain, a co-pilot or both.

A union spokesman calls it a potential crisis.

American is the world's biggest airline. It has about 15,000 active pilots and expects to operate more than 200,000 flights in December.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Argentina sentences 'Angel of Death' to life in prison

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An Argentine court is sentencing a former navy captain known as the "Angel of Death" to life in prison for dictatorship-era human rights violations committed at a clandestine detention and torture center.

Alfredo Astiz sat motionless Wednesday as a judge read the charges against him. They included kidnapping, torture, homicide and the stealing of minors. Astiz was already serving a life sentence.

Sentences against 53 other people were still being read in the largest trial of its kind in Argentina's history.

It involved crimes against humanity committed against 789 people at the Naval Mechanics School — the era's biggest clandestine torture center. Prosecution of those crimes began in two previous trials in 2007 and 2009.

Human rights groups estimate about 30,000 people were killed or disappeared during the 1976-1983 dictatorship.

Ecuador president: Referendum needed to restore constitution

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's president has convoked a nationwide referendum that includes a question asking voters whether they would like to do away with a law pushed forward by predecessor

Rafael Correa allowing presidents to be indefinitely reelected.

Lenin Moreno presented two decrees to the National Electoral Council Wednesday requesting a popular vote he says is essential to restore Ecuador's constitution.

The move widens the divide between Moreno and Correa, a former ally who now accuses his hand-picked successor of betraying his legacy.

Correa would be barred from returning to office if the referendum question is approved. He left office earlier this year and is currently living in Belgium, though he remains a vocal influence in the South American nation's politics.

US military: No civilians killed in August raid in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. military investigation of an August raid in Somalia is contradicting Somali officials' accusations that several civilians, including children, were killed.

The U.S.-supported raid by Somali forces on Aug. 25 in Bariire village caused an uproar, with bodies laid out in the capital, Mogadishu, for display. Somalia's army chief said civilians were killed.

The U.S. Africa Command statement says a "thorough assessment" of the raid by U.S. Special Operations Command Africa shows "the only casualties were those of armed enemy combatants."

There was no immediate response from

Somali officials.

The Trump administration this year approved expanded military operations against the Somalia-based extremist group al-Shabab.

A separate statement Wednesday by the U.S. Africa Command says there are currently more than 500 U.S. military personnel in the Horn of Africa nation.

Russia clashes with UN and US over aid to Syrian rebels

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Russia's U.N. envoy has clashed with the world body's humanitarian chief as well as U.S. and other Western diplomats over extending the delivery of humanitarian aid across borders and conflict lines in Syria which has helped thousands of people in rebel-held areas.

Russian Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia told the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday that the current mandate expiring in December "cannot remain as it presently stands," saying it undermines Syria's sovereignty.

The Security Council has authorized cross-border aid deliveries since 2014.

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<p>Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Whole Boneless Beef Sirloin Tips \$2.79 lb.</p>
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<p>Whole boneless New York Strips \$3.29 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Beef Chuck Roast \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Iceberg Head Lettuce \$.99 ea.</p>
<p>Bone In Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Cucumbers & Green Bell Peppers 2 For \$1.00</p>
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<p>Bone In Boston Butt Pork Roast \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Ground Round or Sirloin \$2.79 lb.</p>	<p>Hard Squash Butternut, Acorn, Spaghetti \$.99 lb.</p>
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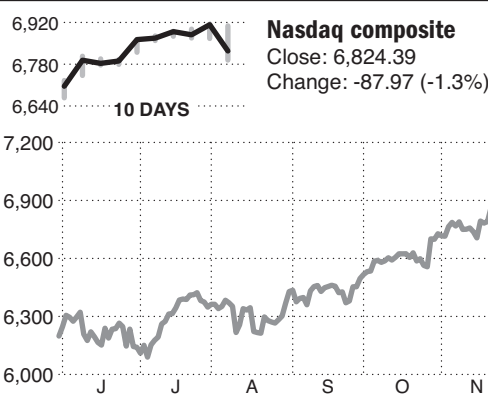
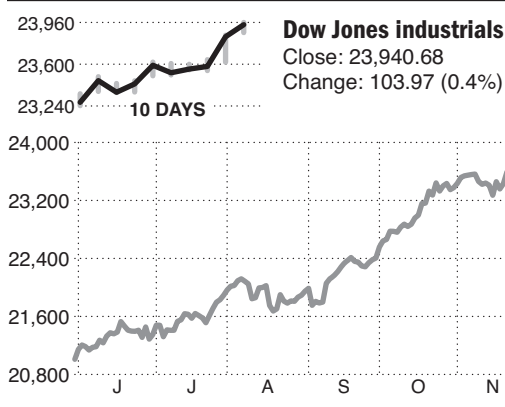
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How to read the stock tables

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7	

- 1 — Name of stock.
 - 2 — Ticker Symbol company trades under.
 - 3 — Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities usually paid quarterly in the form of cash or stock.
 - 4 — Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price. It helps gauge how well the stock is paying, compared to other investments such as CDs, bonds or savings accounts.
 - 5 — Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. PEs are used to gauge the relative worth of a company's stock. When compared to other companies in the same industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are generally earning higher profits.
 - 6 — Range of closing prices in last year.
 - 7 — Sales in thousands (10 = 10,000 shares), and closing price.
 - 8 — Last trading price of the day.
 - 9 — Percent change for the year.
- ▲▼ Arrows, indicate new highs or lows.
Underline: indicates top 100 stocks by volume rank.
Bold stocks, designates which stocks have gone up or down 5%.

StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,942	2,370
Pvs. Volume	3,312	1,886
Advanced	1478	1449
Declined	1455	1487
New Highs	305	297
New Lows	61	31

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	23959.76	23872.59	23940.68	+103.97	+0.44%	▲	▲	▲	+21.14%
DOW Trans.	10090.48	9756.37	10076.38	+322.35	+3.30%	▲	▲	▲	+11.42%
DOW Util.	770.17	761.42	767.55	+1.49	+0.19%	▲	▲	▲	+16.36%
NYSE Comp.	12579.80	12529.55	12561.30	+41.07	+0.33%	▲	▲	▲	+13.61%
NASDAQ	6908.33	6793.95	6824.39	-87.97	-1.27%	▼	▼	▼	+26.77%
S&P 500	2634.89	2620.36	2626.07	-0.97	-0.04%	▲	▲	▲	+17.30%
S&P 400	1893.59	1881.06	1888.90	+8.64	+0.46%	▲	▲	▲	+13.75%
Wilshire 2000	27388.71	27231.60	27290.12	-6.10	-0.02%	▲	▲	▲	+16.50%
Russell 2000	1547.27	1536.82	1542.30	+5.87	+0.38%	▲	▲	▲	+13.64%

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AAC Hldgs	AAC	...	16	13.06	5.99	270	9.09	+25.6		
AAR	AIR	...	30	7	25	4194	31.20	98	41.37	
ABB Ltd	ABB	76e	3.0	...	26.48	20.80	1570	25.50	+2.2	
ABB	ABM	68	1.6	22	45.12	37.10	300	42.20	+3.8	
AES Corp	AES	48	4.5	11	12.47	10.00	6678	10.51	-8.7	
AFLAC	AFL	180f	2.1	186.40	66.50	1470	19.98	+2.3		
AG MtgeIT	MITT	190	9.9	8	19.72	16.50	134	19.28	+12.7	
AG Mtg pA	MITTpa	2.06	8.1	...	25.81	24.12	2	25.40	+4.1	
AG Mtg pfB	MITTpb	2.00	7.9	...	25.65	23.34	15	25.20	+5.8	
AGCO	AGC	56	8	28	75.59	58.89	509	70.90	+22.5	
AH Belo	AHC	32	6.6	...	14.00	4.35	28	4.85	+23.6	
AH Steel	AKS	11.39	4.00	12159	4.89	-52.1	
AMC Ent	AMC	80	5.2	...	35.50	10.80	4176	15.40	-54.2	
AMCON	DIT	72	8	10	122.90	85.80	89.00	22.80	-2.8	
AMM Hlth	AMN	24	48.40	33.30	821	50.85	
AMN Docu	ARC	16	5.55	2.60	184	2.97	
ASA Gold	ASA	04e	4	...	13.56	9.83	122	11.05	+1	
AT&T Inc	T	196	5.4	14	43.03	32.55	52061	36.48	-14.2	
AT&T 66 n	TBB	25.84	25.33	1022	25.73	+10	
AT 10 Ntwks	ATEN	9.94	6.02	450	8.13	-2.2	
AU Optron	AUO	18e	4.95	3.53	967	4.26	+20.3	
AVX Cp	AVX	46f	2.5	23	20.22	14.73	188	18.23	+16.6	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	68	1.4	24	67.70	43.18	140	48.10	-24.7	
Aarons	AAN	11	3	16	48.22	26.12	1087	38.00	+18.8	
AbbottLab	ABT	106	1.9	26	56.69	37.42	7166	55.58	+44.7	
AbbVie	ABBV	2.84	3.0	20	98.26	58.80	3915	95.82	+53.0	
AbberFoc	ANF	80	4.5	...	17.90	8.81	5249	17.70	+47.5	
AbdAsPac	FAX	42	8.6	...	5.29	4.56	705	4.90	+5.8	
AbdAustEq	IAF	70e	11.1	...	6.45	5.40	51	6.28	+15.9	
AbdnChp	CH	58e	7.2	...	9.10	5.89	32	8.03	+34.7	
AbdGblInc	FCO	84	9.7	...	9.33	7.83	23	8.69	+9.2	
AbdEMSMc	ABE	21e	1.5	...	15.04	10.90	2	14.06	+25.0	
AbdGChina	GCH	03e	2	...	12.79	8.26	4	12.68	+45.9	
AbdIndso	IF	52e	8.05	5.97	31	7.52	+18.2	
AbdIsraelEq	ISL	35e	1.0	...	21.16	15.53	2	20.09	+25.0	
AbdJapnEq	JEQ	07e	5	...	9.42	7.31	27	9.43	+28.0	
AbdnLatA	LAQ	12.1e	1.8	...	29.90	18.87	10	26.51	+34.0	
AbSingaFd	SGF	10.9e	8.7	...	12.69	8.63	10	12.60	+45.5	
AcadIRF	FFTY	35.14	23.80	844	33.40	-38.3	
AcadiaRt	AKR	1.04	3.6	22	34.30	26.70	285	28.65	-12.3	
Accuature	ACN	2.36	1.6	27	148.49	112.31	1953	146.95	+25.5	
AccoBirds	ACCO	23	14.75	10.35	396	13.40	+2.7
AcmeU	ACU	44	1.9	16	29.49	20.20	2	22.75	+11.0	
AcornInt rs	ATV	19.51	5.99	1	17.20	+115.0	
ActiniumP	ATNM	1.72	5.4	548	7.0	-20.6	
Act Rep n	GOP	20.22	19.73	0	20.37	+1.6	
Act Dem n	DEMS	20.48	20.01	0	20.84	+4.1	
Act TrX n	TAXR	21.92	19.75	8	20.87	+4.1	
Actuant	ATU	04	2	32	29.80	21.60	482	26.25	+12	
Acuity	AYI	52	3	20	254.55	153.28	960	170.45	-26.2	
Acushnet n	GOLF	22.31	15.36	31	19.49	-11	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.3	...	15.92	12.37	206	14.86	+16.9	
AdamsRnc	PEO	1.32e	1.1	...	20.82	16.90	61	18.63	-7.6	
AdmNSC	AE	88	1.9	...	46.66	32.80	3	46.50	-17.3	
Adecaagro	AGRO	13.29	8.33	685	9.83	-5.3	
Adient	ADNT	1.10	1.4	...	86.42	51.74	480	79.08	+34.9	
AdiAutom	ATGE	36	9	15	40.70	29.40	397	41.05	+31.9	
Advaleo	AAP	24	2	18	177.83	78.81	3440	99.95	-40.6	
AdvDisp n	ADSW	25.71	19.23	539	23.68	+6.6	
AdvDrainS	WMS	28	1.1	21	26.30	17.90	446	24.40	+18.4	
AdvSms n	ASX	25e	3.9	...	7.52	4.89	992	6.45	+28.0	
AdvSms n	ASIX	46.51	19.00	163	42.82	+93.4	
AdvClayGs	AAV	7	7.55	4.65	108	4.65	-31.1
AdvOilCv	AVK	1.13	7.2	...	16.80	14.01	49	15.71	+7.0	
AdvCCVn	AC	56	9.3	...	6.49	5.47	90	6.01	+2.2	
AdvClnEn	LCM	84	10.1	...	8.90	7.94	59	8.35	+6.6	
AdvSDrWt	ADR	32e	6	...	58.72	39.11	24	55.76	+38.8	
AdvPerHT	FNDL	3.54e	9.8	...	36.66	34.92	8	36.20	+15.5	
AdvSNewtY	CWS	24.13	19.78	192	22.25	+6.7	
AdvSCh ef n	CWS	31.09	25.89	1	31.09	+9.7	
AdvS Kor n	KOR	32.69	29.00	0	32.10	+10.7	
AdvSmCap	SCAP	36.44	29.63	0	34.75	+15.7	
AdvPacFit	FLRT	1.56e	52.41	48.56	0	48.78	+2.6	
AdvSage	HOLD	41e	4	...	103.39	95.50	0	99.31	-2.1	
AdvNHTMS	MINC	1.34e	2.8	...	48.99	48.32	47	48.54	-1	
AdvSStarG	VEGA	30.47	27.32	6	30.40	+9.9	
Adv GIEch n	GIVE	69.42	63.07	9	70.45	+10.9	
AdvTfTbts	TTF5	73e	1.0	...	33.02	28.93	0	33.48	+14.2	
AdvMeidl	MATH	27.13	24.87	0	26.09	+3.7	
AdmMdBd	FWDB	73e	2.8	...	30.83	23.46	0	30.45	+24.3	
AdmMdlnt	FWDI	51e	1.7	...	51.93	43.13	0	52.25	+12.6	
AdmMdlnt	FWDD	30e	6	...	9.45	8.14	202	8.06	-12.9	
AdvActBcar	HDGE	43.02	30.15	1025	37.16	+22.1	
Aecom	ACM	13	10.72	3.20	509	4.15	
AegeanMP	ANW	08	1.9	11	13.10	3.20	509	4.15	-9.1	
Aegon	AEG	25e	4.0	...	6.21	4.73	8134	6.23	+12.7	
Aegon cap	AEH	1.59	6.1	...	26.32	24.77	16	26.12	+4.3	
Aegon 6.5	AED	1.63	6.2	...	26.68	24.71	22	26.11	+3.8	
Aegon fit	AEB	77	3.1	...	25.44	21.85	49	24.68	+9.6	
Aegon42	AEK	2.00	7.5	...	26.82	25.54	15	26.68	+2.4	
AerCap	AER	7	54.50	41.34	1061	51.74	
Aerocrypt	ACY	17	16.10	8.65	12	14.85	
Aerovivn	HIVE	6.14	3.02	588	5.41	-5.1	
AerojetR	AJRD	63	36.25	17.65	646	30.76	
Aetna	AET	2.00	1.1	18	184.98	116.04	1602	179.57	+44.8	
AffiliMgns	AMG	1.00	5	18	198.40	139.52	338	198.63	+36.7	
Agilent	A	60f	9	29	70.93	44.11	1892	68.69	+50.8	
Agnico g	AEM	44f	51.86	35.05	1575	43.59	+3.8	
AgreeRit	ADC	2.02	4.1	21	51.50	43.12	151	49.41	+7.3	
Agrium g	AGU	3.50	3.2	25	111.88</					

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NuanceCm	NUAN	19.93	14.02	18664	16.37 +9.9
Numerex	NMIX	9.01	3.98	24	3.96 -46.5
▲Nutanix n	NTNX	34.85	14.88	5728	32.52 +22.4
NutriSystem	NTRI	70	1.4	27	67.95	31.60	439	49.20 +82.0
NuVectra	NVTR	15.00	4.90	28	9.16 +80.2
NvNq100Dy	QQXQ	1.48f	6.1	...	24.51	18.40	88	24.17 +32.1
Nvidia	NVDA	.60f	3.54	...	218.67	84.77	34372	196.42 +84.0
NxStageMtd	NXTM	30.80	20.45	199	26.13 +3.0
Nxt-ID wt	NXTDWT
Nxt-ID rs	NXTD	4.17	1.01	439	1.36 -50.8
NymoxPh	NYMX	5.10	2.67	50	3.80 +42.3

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▲O2Micro	OIIM	2.80	1.45	3	1.84 +2.2	
OFS Cap	OFS	1.36	11.1	9	15.23	11.80	48	12.29 +10.7	
OHA Inv	OHA	0.8	7.1	...	2.88	85	20	1.12 -35.3	
ORSLyAu	ORLY	286.57	169.43	1910	236.32 +15.1	
OSI Sys	OSIS	91.66	69.08	166	86.91 +14.2	
▲OakVlyBcp	OVLY	.24e	1.3	16	18.19	11.20	1	18.49 +43.7	
OaktSprL	OCSL	5.00	9.9	...	5.91	3.90	2956	5.03 -6.3	
OaktSpr28	OCSLL	1.53	6.1	...	26.75	24.16	3	25.26 +2.5	
OaktStInco	OCSI	.90	10.6	11	10.37	7.03	380	8.49 -2.5	
OasmaPh n	OASM	.02p	3.70	8099 -64.9	
ObalonT n	OBLN	13.18	7.60	40	8.46 -4.4	
ObsEvan	OBSV	14.70	5.00	29	10.10 -13.3	
OceanBio	OBCI	.06e	5.71	3.48	15	4.16 +10.0	
OceanPw rs	OPTT	4.13	1.14	456	1.17 -60.3	
vOceanP rs	ORIG	1543.26	20.22	834	23.82 -97.4	
OceanFest	OCFC	.60	2.1	20	30.70	23.61	175	28.34 -5.6	
OcularTher	OCRX	1.78 +18.1	
Ocular	OCLR	8	11.30	5.87	4996	7.09 -20.8
OConeeFed	OFED	40	1.3	33	30.00	21.55	1	29.92 +27.3	
OcularTher	OCUL	11.79	3.30	295	4.01 -52.1	
OdsMr rsh	OMEX	5.79	2.98	28	3.88 +13.4	
OfficeDpt	ODP	.10	3.0	7	6.26	2.97	4831	3.37 -25.4	
▲OhioValB	OHVB	.84	2.1	25	39.00	23.53	11	39.80 +46.3	
▲OHPhar h	OHRP	2.90	.56	3515	.91 -39.7	
OKta n	OKTA	33.64	21.52	481	29.41 +25.1	
▲OldDomFrt	ODFL	.40	3	35	124.99	80.56	773	127.05 +48.1	
OldLbc	OLBK	.32	1.1	21	30.44	21.18	43	30.16 +25.8	
OldNbc	ONB	.52	2.8	18	18.95	15.38	934	18.45 +17.7	
OldPcp	OPOF	.44	1.5	22	34.82	20.45	2	29.44 +17.8	
OldScb	OSCB	.04	3	18	14.90	8.55	138	13.90 +25.8	
OSCBTrl pf	OSBCP	.78	7.5	10	10.70	10.45	...	10.45 +2.7	
▲Ollies n	OLLI	41.750	27.75	459	47.35 +66.4	
OlympStl	ZEUS	.08	4	18	28.67	15.83	101	19.71 -18.7	
OmegaFlex	OFLX	1.07e	41.755	40.83	15	65.13 +16.8	
Omego	OMER	27.09	8.71	1297	20.15 +103.1	
Ominto hn	OMNT	20.00	2.57	115	4.17 -70.9	
Omnicell	OMCL	55.40	31.85	447	52.05 +53.5	
OnSmcnd	ON	36	22.15	10.85	9578	19.98 +56.6
OnTrack	OTIV	2.09	1.03	87	1.16 -33.4	
OncoMed	OMED	10.89	2.91	90	5.04 -34.4	
OncoBio n	ONS	3.95	.78	20	1.30 -56.8	
▲OncoBi wtA	ONSIW	1.67	.02	21	.05 -75.7	
Onconox wt	ONSI	3.96	.02	92	.04 -94.9	
Onconva rs	ONTX	1.03	.35	91	1.50 -37.5	
OncoSec rs	ONCS	3.88	1.46	306	1.53 -32.2	
OncoSec rs	ONCS	2.95	.88	655	2.18 +77.5	
OneGpHosp	STKS	3.04	1.32	68	2.12 -4.5	
OneHorz rs	OHLG	3.12	.57	514	1.21 -32.8	
180 DgrCap	TURN	2.45	1.18	105	2.04 +47.8	
1800Flows	FLWS	23	11.40	780	283	10.50 -1.9
OpenText s	OTEX	.53	38	35.45	29.58	582	32.63 +5.6		
OpGen wt	OPGN	3.10	20	2363	.26 -77.4	
OpGen wt	OPGNW04 -76.0	
Ophthotech	OPHT	40.34	2.24	267	3.14 -35.0	
OptiPlant n	OPNT	51.90	22.75	20	33.09 +19.7	
OpkoHlth	OPK	12.15	4.50	4237	4.99 +46.3	
OptiNose n	ONBI	10.46	15.01	75	18.92 -4.7	
OptiNose	OBAS	21.40	8.45	91	8.45 +91.4	
OptiCable	OCC	.08	3.2	...	3.80	2.13	4	2.48 -17.6	
OptimB rs	OPHC	13.96	1.85	70	6.30 +66.7	
OptusBank	OPB	.80f	2.9	...	30.60	18.45	363	27.80 -7.5	
OramedPh	ORMP	11.34	5.82	16	9.11 +48.9	
Orasura	OSUR	32	23.01	821	16.71 +90.3	
Orbcomm	ORBC	11.99	7.77	669	10.50 +27.0	
Orbotch	ORBK	56.44	28.01	775	51.39 +53.8	
Orexigen rs	OREX	5.70	1.55	42	1.68 -3.4	
Organovo	ONVO	3.95	1.32	1311	1.62 -52.2	
OriginAg	SEED	2.75	1.21	199	1.24 +47.9	
OrigoAc un	CNLMU	11.95	10.50	1	11.01 +49.5	
OrigoAc wt	OACOW	52	.05	11	.39 +30.0	
OrionTcl	ORIC	11.65	10.10	3	10.65 -2.4	
OrigoAc wt	OACOR	6.06	.8	5	.81 +14.4	
OrionEngy	OESX	2.57	80	256	92 -57.5	
Orian	ORIT	.70a	4.0	13	19.00	15.30	247	17.35 -7.5	
Orsthow	ORRF	.48f	1.9	21	26.95	19.05	8	25.05 +11.8	
OrthonPed n	KIDS	23.00	17.03	40	20.69 +7.6	
▲Orthofix	OFIX	54.33	32.51	77	54.15 +49.7	
OspreyEn A n	OSPR	9.69	9.55	9	9.60 -9.9	
OspreyEn wt	OSPRW	95	.54	7	.78 -13.3	
OspreyE un	OSPE	10.92	9.26	10	9.95 -7.7	
Osseninn rs	OSN	14	3.61	150	2.30 +11.7	
Otelco	OTEL	12.60	5.70	11	12.00 +89.0	
Otomony	OTIC	21.15	2.80	480	5.40 +66.0	
OTawaBc n	OTWW	.16	1.2	...	14.99	11.65	13	13.90 -9.2	
OTC	OTC	1.28	2.6	27	47.85	25.91	91	48.40 +18.6	
OvaScience	OVAS	3.77	1.25	442	1.47 -4.2	
Overstk	OSTK	65.70	13.75	3568	52.00 +197.1	
OvidTb n	OVID	15.93	5.28	96	11.21 -8.5	
Oxbridge	OXBR	.48	19.1	5	6.90	2.30	18	2.51 -58.1	
Oxforddrg wt	OXBRW	70	.15	5	.18 -43.7	
OxfordImm	OXFD	19.51	12.19	218	14.39 -3.7	
OxfordLrn	OXLX	2.40	23.6	...	11.65	9.34	92	10.15 -3.4	
Oxford 23pf	OXLCO	1.88	7.4	...	25.75	25.00	4	25.25 -1.2	
OxfrLn24 pf	OXLCM	25.59	24.86	4	25.32 +1.8	

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▲P&F Inds	PFIN	.20	2.7	...	8.75	5.60	5	7.54 -8.8	
PAM	PTSI	30	43.20	14.50	22	37.19 +43.1
PB Bncp	PNB	.20f	1.9	...	30.00	23.52	0	10.58 +61.9	
PB Cnctn	PCN	.34e	2.9	...	11.00	8.48	27	27.75 -1.2	
PC-Tel	PCTI	8.48	4.90	11	7.48 +39.0	
PCMI Inc	PCMI	13	31.20	9.55	197	10.05 +55.3
▲PCSB F n	PCSB	19.68	15.76	62	20.05 +21.8	
PDC Engy	PDCE	84.88	36.74	707	44.66 -38.5	
PDF Sol	PDFS	46	24.44	14.11	3520	18.24 -19.1
PDL Bio	PDLI	.20	6.7	5	3.55	1.93	1330	2.97 +40.1	
PDL Cmt n	PDLB	16.95	14.50	36	16.70 +12.1	
PHI vtg	PHII	19.05	9.01	3	12.21 -31.6	
PHI nv	PHIK	.20	1.5	...	18.45	8.09	9	12.95 -28.1	
PICO Hld rs	PIGO	5.00e	14.57	9.42	89	13.15 +20.3	
PLX P rs	PLXP	22.00	5.60	4	6.55 -48.8	
PRRA Grp	PRAA	28	42.70	25.72	404	34.95 +10.6
PRRA Hlth	PRBA	43	84.38	51.65	350	81.32 +47.5
PRGX Gbl	PRGX	7.90	5.10	12	7.70 +30.0	
PTC Inc	PTC	67.12	45.57	2171	62.26 +34.6	
PTC Thera	PTCT	22.00	8.12	378	15.92 +45.9	
PacWestBc	PACW	2.00	4.2	16	57.53	43.08	1718	47.90 -12.0	
Paccar	PCAR	1.00	4.4	18	75.68	58.78	2131	69.01 +8.0	
PacBioSci	PACB	7.95	2.66	1580	3.12 -17.9	
PacEthanol	PEIX	10.95	4.10	394	4.65 -51.1	
PacMerc	PMB	26	9.70	6.00	21	9.50 +30.1
PacPreBc	PPBI	25	42.55	31.75	627	

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Strattec	STRT	.56	1.2	31	49.20	23.00	7	46.75	+16.0	TownSports	CLUB	▲VangR2K	VWTO	1.45e	1.2	...	122.76	104.45	77	123.09	+14.0			
StrataPip	STRS	1.00e	1.0	24	120.06	74.35	8	31.45	-4.0	TowneBank	TOWN	.56	1.6	...	35.30	28.55	306	34.70	▲VangR1KGr	VONG	1.63e	1.2	...	137.08	105.42	20	135.90	+26.4			
StreamHlth	STRA	1.00	1.0	28	100.72	71.31	155	98.61	+22.3	TracorpPh	TCON	6.25	2.00	6.4	2.70	VanIntTgV	VGIT	1.20a	1.9	...	65.53	63.42	111	64.23	+5.0			
StreamStB	STRM	2.82	.85	32	1.33	+6.4	TractSupp	TSCO	1.08	1.6	21	78.25	49.87	3189	69.36	-8.5	▲VangR1KV	VONV	2.46e	2.3	...	105.10	95.41	24	106.89	+9.3		
SturgBio n	SBBP	8.85	2.00	220	6.45	+168.8	TradDsk A n	TWDC	67.30	25.48	1137	48.41	+75.0	▲VangR1K	VONE	2.14e	1.8	...	120.72	100.75	34	120.69	+17.6		
StudentTrn	STB	.44	7.7	20	6.21	5.39	210	5.71	+21.2	TrnWEnt	TTM	5	8.00	1.50	2.2	1.70	VanMtgBSc	VBMS	1.15a	2.2	...	53.14	51.82	313	52.63	+7.7		
SucampoPh	SCMP	17.55	9.30	1505	12.10	-10.7	TransAct	TRNS	.36	2.5	21	15.55	6.00	35	14.15	+114.3	VanLTcpB	VCLT	3.90	4.1	...	95.34	86.60	173	94.46	+5.7		
SummerInf	SUMR	2.32	1.46	27	1.50	-20.0	Transcat	TRNS	23	15.15	10.25	7	13.86	+28.4	VanLTGvB	VLGT	2.10	2.7	...	79.71	72.09	91	77.28	+4.9	
SumFWV	SUMF	.44	1.6	23	30.06	19.13	50	27.42	-4.8	TransGlb	TGA	.20	13.9	...	2.03	1.07	108	1.44	+14.8	VanIntCpB	VCIT	2.61	3.0	...	88.76	84.74	1199	87.61	+2.2		
SmtStB s	SSBI	.48	3.8	18	10.28	10.88	9	12.70	+5.8	TravCtrs	TA	25.77	2.95	130	4.75	-33.1	VanIntInf	VTIP	.37e	7.7	...	49.66	48.84	874	49.50	+7.7		
SunTher n	SMMT	16.86	7.95	18	11.96	+39.7	TravCrs 28	TANNI	2.06	8.2	...	17.77	18.63	2	25.03	-7.9	VanIntStk	VXUS	.59a	1.1	...	55.18	53.56	1593	54.92	+1.7		
SunBcpNj	SNBC	.04	2.8	6	26.80	22.10	28	26.15	+6.7	TravelC 29	TANNL	2.00	8.1	...	25.85	17.09	5	24.55	-3.0	VanEng n	VEAC	1.40e	2.5	...	99.95	93.61	11	96.64	-22.5		
SunHydrl	SNHY	.36a	.6	51	63.63	34.17	110	60.47	+51.3	TravelTz	TZOO	22	12.20	5.75	17	6.10	-35.1	VanEng wt	VEACW	1.62	.60	1.20	1.20	+2.0	
SundEng n	SNDE	17.99	3.61	11	5.25	-70.7	TranMtg n	TRMT	17.94	15.02	11	15.34	-11.3	VanEnt n	VEACU	10.25	9.99	10.20	10.20	+2.0		
SunesIS r s	SNSS	4.45	1.82	70	2.86	-2.0	Trevena	TRVN	8.00	1.35	516	1.66	-71.8	▲VarexImag	VREX	37.51	25.00	438	37.08	+31.7		
SunOpta	STKL	10.20	6.00	109	7.70	+9.2	▲TriCoBsh	TCBK	.68	1.6	20	43.22	29.01	60	43.42	+27.0	Varonis	VRNS	53.60	27.25	216	49.95	+86.4		
SunShwr	RUN	11.70	5.84	3893	8.21	+1.9	TrilliumTh	TRIL	13.30	4.15	85	11.48	+103.1	VascoDia	VDSI	55	15.95	11.05	11.30	-2.6		
▲SunshnBcp	SBPC	45	24.29	15.70	51	24.49	+42.9	TrlMas h	TRIS	19	28.85	19.75	117	25.75	+9.6	VascoBio	VBTL	9.05	3.90	179	6.80	+40.2
Sunworks n	SUNW	2.35	.96	211	1.01	-49.5	Trmble	TRMB	60	43.97	27.61	1302	41.44	+37.4	Veeolinst	VECO	34.38	14.75	544	16.55	-43.2	
SuperMicro	SMCI	16	31.75	17.70	469	22.20	-20.9	TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	17.8	22	7.27	4.22	45	4.94	-28.6	Vercatec	VCYT	9.80	5.75	118	6.51	-15.9	
SuperCom	SPCB	4.58	2.01	117	4.12	+15.5	TrpAdv	TRIP	74	53.58	29.50	3445	34.57	-25.4	Verastem	VSTM	5.71	1.05	265	3.66	+226.8	
SuperCdr r s	SCON	3.78	.88	103	1.05	-21.0	TrisCap	TSC	21	26.30	19.65	52	24.50	+10.9	Vericel	VELL	6.30	2.25	489	4.05	+35.0	
▲SupUnifm s	SGC	.38	1.5	23	50.48	16.55	22	25.26	+28.7	TrisPhBc	TSPK	18	20.50	15.8	32.80	+25.9	Vernist	VRNT	44.70	33.40	287	43.60	+33.7		
SupUnifm s	SUPN	36	25.05	20.55	321	37.85	+49.9	▼Trivag n	TRVG	24.27	7.01	1369	6.99	-40.5	Vernist	VRNS	31	118.28	75.71	1399	114.74	+50.8
Supprt.cm r s	SPRT	2.64	1.89	19	2.39	-7.4	▲Tronc	TRNC	18	17.77	10.80	182	17.97	+29.6	Verisk	VRSK	30	95.25	75.60	672	94.98	+17.0
SurgPtrs n	SGRY	24.05	7.10	436	9.40	-40.7	Trovagne h	TROV	3.10	.55	171	.61	-71.2	Veritek	VBTX	33	29.43	19.62	221	28.07	+5.1	
▲Surmicid	SRDX	33.45	21.90	30	33.00	+29.9	TruettHrst	THST	3.73	1.60	2	2.12	+19.0	Veritone n	VERI	74.92	7.76	1981	24.09	+84.3		
Susxsb	SBXB	.24	.9	22	28.55	17.65	4	26.65	+27.9	Trupanion	TRUP	33.00	13.71	242	30.04	+93.6	Vermillion	VRML	2.85	.91	95	1.75	+84.2		
SykesEnt	SYKE	34.49	25.77	170	31.63	+9.6	▲TrstNY	TRST	.26	2.7	20	9.40	7.25	488	9.70	+10.9	VerranoPh	VRNA	17.50	10.44	1	11.50	-14.8		
Symantec	SYMC	.30	1.1	...	34.20	23.94	6497	28.57	+19.6	TruStruk	TRMK	.92	2.6	20	36.79	28.16	307	34.85	-2.2	VersantIS	VSAR	24.00	16.00	1049	1.95	-86.9		
Synalloy	SYNL	.13m	1.0	...	15.30	9.75	10	12.85	+17.4	T2 Biosys	TTOO	6.99	2.50	176	4.20	-20.2	VerterEx	VTNR	1.80	.65	56	.88	-32.8		
Synaptics	SYNA	78	64.54	33.73	815	38.42	+28.3	▲Tucoos grs	TCX	48	63.20	32.55	72	62.15	+76.3	VertePh	VRTX	167.86	71.46	1289	143.75	+95.1
Synchor	SNCR	26	49.94	8.71	496	11.52	-69.9	TuesMrrn	TUES	6.00	1.60	251	2.50	-53.7	VeruInc	VERU	3.00	.90	16	1.14	+25.3	
SyndaxP n	SNDX	15.70	6.31	216	8.47	+18.1	Tunlu	TOUR	9.88	6.69	722	8.64	-1.3	VersaInc	VSAT	74.74	57.75	385	74.59	+12.6		
SynrgyPh	SGPY	7.15	1.68	9597	1.99	-67.3	TunluBch	HEAR	1.74	.47	178	.52	-60.3	ViacomA	VIA	.80	2.3	7	49.00	28.20	51	34.15	-11.3		
SynrgyPh	SYBX	23.00	8.76	220	10.16	-19.4	21stCFCoxB	FOXA	.36	1.1	20	33.60	24.81	1078	32.16	+14.4	ViacomB	VIB	.80	2.8	6	46.72	22.13	687	28.42	-19.8		
Synopsys	SNPS	41	90.33	56.03	1540	86.77	+47.9	21stCFCoxA	FOXA	.36	1.2	17	31.94	24.30	3947	31.30	+14.9	Vicor	VICR	3.70	1.66	265	1.73	-24.8	
Syntel	SYNT	15.00e	25.80	15.82	305	25.51	+28.2	21stVianet	VNET	8.52	4.17	645	6.88	-1.9	Vicor	VICR	25.65	13.90	37	23.05	+52.6		
SynthesEn	SYMX	1.28	.32	83	.37	-63.0	TwinDisc If	TWIN	.36	1.3	...	29.35	13.15	42	28.71	+96.6	▲VicDvAcc n	VSDA	28.86	25.22	0	27.67	+9.7		
Sypris	SYPR	.08	5.3	...	1.84	.83	53	1.52	-27.7	TwoRvrBc	TROB	.18	1.0	18	20.75	12.30	19	18.45	+29.8	VicMultiF n	VSMV	26.36	24.76	26	26.36	+5.3		
SyrosPhar n	SYRS	24.38	10.22	144	13.19	+8.5	2U	UCUB	69.27	29.23	525	63.98	+112.2	▲Vic500VW	CFA	.44e	.9	...	47.94	39.70	79	48.19	+19.5		

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TMobileUS	TMUS	24	68.88	53.78	3569	61.83	+7.5	US AutoPts	PRTS	4	8.13	2.24	20	2.38	-32.4	VicDevVol	CIZ	.01j	35.98	28.16	22	34.73	+21.9
TMob pA	TMUSP	1.38	1.4	...	112.38	88.50	134	100.37	+6.3	US Concrete	USCR	43	83.85	56.50	391	78.40	+19.7	VicDisEnV	CDC	1.09e									

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Money Markets

Table with multiple columns for Fund, Assets, Avg Mat, Avg Comp, and Yld. Includes sub-sections for Tax Exempt and various bond funds.

Toronto stocks

Table with columns for Name, Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg, and multiple columns for various stock tickers and their prices.

Treasury bonds

Table with columns for Rate, Date, Bid, Ask, Chg, Yld, and multiple columns for Treasury bond data.

FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000. The whole numbers and the decimals which represent 32nds of a point must be converted to dollars and cents; for example, 103.18 equals \$1,035.63. Chg-The change between the preceding day's final bid price and the final bid price from the day before. Yld-The annual percentage return to the investor, based on the bond's current price, if the bond is held until it matures. K-Taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note; taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens.

Mutual Funds

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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
Direxion MEmMktsB2X b	LE	NL	57.36	+72.4	800-851-0511
ProFunds UIEMlrv	LE	NL	64.88	+71.2	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ100xStrH b	LE	NL	137.26	+65.0	800-820-0888
ProFunds UIINASDAQ100lrv	LE	NL	175.53	+64.6	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ100xStrC m	LE	1.00	113.90	+63.9	800-820-0888
Neuberg Berman GrtChinaEqIn	CH	NL	17.59	+63.5	800-366-6244
U.S. Global Investor ChinaRegionInv b	CH	NL	NL	11.74	+60.4
Matthews Chinlrv	CH	NL	24.53	+58.6	800-789-2742
Columbia GrtrChinaA m	CH	NL	55.08	+57.0	800-345-8611
Columbia GrtrChinaC m	CH	5.75	50.80	+56.7	800-345-8611
BlackRock SciTechOppslnv	ST	NL	28.51	+55.9	800-441-7762
Columbia GrtrChinaC m	CH	1.00	46.90	+55.6	800-345-6611
Firsthand TechOpps	ST	NL	9.99	+55.6	888-884-2675
ProFunds IntUltraSectorInv	LE	NL	74.24	+55.6	888-776-3637
BlackRock SciTechOppslnvA m	ST	5.25	26.62	+55.5	800-441-7762
BlackRock SciTechOppslnvC m	ST	1.00	20.03	+54.5	800-441-7762
Oberweis ChinaOpps m	CH	NL	16.81	+53.7	800-323-6166
John Hancock GrtrChinaOpA m	CH	5.00	26.54	+52.7	800-225-5291
Oppenheimer GIBOppsV	PW	NL	70.21	+51.3	800-225-5677
Matthews AsianInnovtrly	SJ	NL	15.25	+51.0	800-789-2742

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return	YTD	Rank	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	224,167	+2.0	+19.4	+15.5/A	NL
Vanguard TISMldxAdmrl	LB	182,030	+2.0	+19.4	+15.4/A	NL
Vanguard Inslrdxlns	LB	138,536	+2.0	+19.4	+15.4/A	NL
Vanguard TISMldxlnv	LB	123,434	+2.0	+18.9	+15.3/A	NL
Vanguard TInSlxlnv	FB	116,279	+1.5	+25.0	+75/C	NL
Vanguard TISMldxlns	LB	108,166	+2.0	+19.0	+15.4/A	NL
Vanguard InslrdxlnsPlus	LB	92,835	+2.0	+19.5	+15.5/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LB	89,362	+9.9	+30.6	+16.2/B	NL
Vanguard TInSlxlnsPlus	FB	88,781	+1.5	+25.2	+77/C	NL
Vanguard WlngntAdmrl	MA	85,376	+1.4	+13.0	+10.8/A	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	84,435	+1.5	+23.7	+16.0/B	5.75
Vanguard TIBMldxAdmrl	CI	80,973	+3.3	+3.3	+19/C	NL
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	77,067	+7.7	+11.2	+9.4/D	5.75
Fidelity 500IndexPxm	LB	72,154	+2.0	+19.4	+15.5/A	NL
American Funds CptInlcBldrA m	IH	71,515	+1.2	+12.8	+7.6/B	5.75
Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	68,443	+1.8	+14.9	+16.2/A	NL
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FB	65,455	+4.4	+22.3	+9.4/A	NL
Vanguard TInSlxAdmrl	FB	65,248	+1.5	+25.1	+76/C	NL
American Funds InvAmrcA m	LB	62,268	+1.5	+16.7	+14.6/C	5.75
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	62,016	+1.9	+13.3	+10.9/A	5.75

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
Kinetics InternetNoLoad d	LG	NL	56.62	+17.0	800-930-3828
Kinetics InternetAdvC m	LG	1.00	49.37	+16.9	800-930-3828
Kinetics GIBNoLoad m	SW	NL	7.20	+13.2	800-930-3828
Kinetics GIBAdvA m	SW	5.75	7.19	+13.1	800-930-3828
Kinetics GIBAdvC m	SW	1.00	6.82	+13.1	800-930-3828
Oppenheimer GIBOppsA m	SW	5.75	69.44	+11.9	800-225-5677
Oppenheimer GIBOppsR b	SW	NL	66.91	+11.9	800-225-5677
Oppenheimer GIBOppsY	SW	NL	70.21	+11.9	800-225-5677
Oppenheimer GIBOppsB m	SW	5.00	61.56	+11.8	800-225-5677
Oppenheimer GIBOppsC m	SW	1.00	61.64	+11.8	800-225-5677
Aegis Val	SV	NL	18.13	+10.2	800-528-3780
Kinetics MktOppsAdvC m	SF	1.00	23.43	+10.1	800-930-3828
Kinetics MktOppsInstl d	SF	NL	24.93	+10.1	800-930-3828
Delaware Inv SmdCpGrA m	MG	5.75	21.25	+9.0	800-523-1918
Delaware Inv SmdCpGrC m	MG	1.00	10.93	+9.0	800-523-1918
PRIMECAP OdysseyAgrGr	MG	NL	44.27	+8.1	800-729-2307
Nile AfrcFrtmEmrC m	MQ	5.75	12.28	+7.6	877-682-3742
Nile AfrcFrtmEmrC m	MQ	NL	11.80	+7.6	877-682-3742
Nile AfrcFrtmEmrlns d	MQ	NL	12.42	+7.6	877-682-3742
Jacob MicroCpGrlnstl d	SG	NL	13.39	+6.9	888-522-6239

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
WthApprStrAdv	WS	17.26	+1.9	+19.9	+7.1/C
AC Alternatives					
EqMktNtrlInv	NE	11.36	+6	+2.0	+1/D
MktNtrlValInv	NE	10.64	+9	+9	+2.7/B
AIG					
ActvAlloC f	MA	17.74	+12	+13.1	+5.8/C
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.43	-2	+4.4	+3.7/D
FocedDivStrB m	LV	19.44	+3.3	+15.5	+9.2/A
FocedDivStrC m	LV	19.42	+3.2	+15.4	+9.2/A
IntlDivStrA m	FV	9.29	-1.0	+13.5	-2.0/E
MitAstAlloC f	MA	18.50	+1.4	+12.1	+5.9/C
MitAstAlloC m	MA	18.37	+1.3	+11.4	+5.2/D
SrFngRtA m	BL	8.09	+1	+3.7	+3.5/C
SrFngRtC m	BL	8.09	+1	+3.5	+3.2/C
StrBdA m	MU	3.45	-1	+0.9	+3.2/C
StrValA m	LV	31.17	+2.2	+13.4	+7.0/D
USGvtSecA m	GI	9.08	+2	+6	-4/E
ALPS					
RdRcksLstdPrvEl d	SW	8.13	-2	+25.5	+10.5/B
AMF					
AstMgtUltShrtMrt b	UB	6.99	...	-5	-3
AMG					
CHEqPtnrsBalN b	MA	17.57	+1.5	+14.2	+6.8/B
FQGlBkBalZ	TV	15.98	+1.1	+14.9	+7.0/A
FQTxMgdUSEqL	LB	30.09	+1.3	+17.2	+8.3/D
GWKCorBdl	CI	10.13	+3	+3.6	+1.8/D
GWKMnBdl	MI	11.54	-1.2	+3.6	+2.4/B
GWKMnEnYil	HM	9.86	+3	+7.9	+4.5/B
GWKSmCpCorl	SG	29.81	+1.8	+20.0	+11.9/B
MgrsAmIntrGvs	GI	10.88	...	+1.7	+1.4/B
MgrsAmShrDRGvs	UB	9.48	-1	+5	+4/D
MgrsAdvSMCGRN b	MG	11.76	+2.9	+2.7	+6.1/E
MgrsBBlueS	LG	47.83	+1.4	+27.8	+10.1/C
MgrsBrwnsE	MG	46.28	+1.2	+27.9	+9.1/C
MgrsCaEmergCol	SG	58.66	+1.1	+23.0	+19.9/A
MgrsCaMidCPN b	MG	33.19	+2.7	+23.2	+8.9/C
MgrsCaRtIstS	SF	11.37	+3.2	+4.6	+6.4/A
MgrsDblCrPlsBdl	CI	10.67	+4	+4.8	+3.0
MgrsDblCrPlsBdN b	CI	10.68	+4	+4.7	+2.7
MgrsEmergOppsS	SG	51.13	+1.6	+22.9	+11.4/B
MgrsFrpmMidCpl	MV	45.89	+6.0	+10.0	+7.2/D
MgrsFrpmMidCpN b	MV	44.79	+6.0	+9.8	+6.9/D
MgrsLmsSylsBdS	CI	27.16	+3	+6.4	+2.9/A
MgrsMntCldGrI	LG	21.40	+2.6	+22.1	+8.1/E
MgrsMntCldGrN b	LG	21.31	+2.6	+21.8	+7.8/E
MgrsMntCldGrS d	SB	47.78	+2.5	+10.3	+8.6/D
MgrsSpecialEqS	SG	11.82	+1.8	+10.0	+3.2/C
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	13.12	+1.9	+7.9	+7.5/C
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	13.13	+1.9	+7.6	+7.2/D
RRSmCpValI	SB	15.14	+2.4	+11.9	+13.3/A
ShrnSntSmCpN m	SB	26.37	+2.0	+19.4	+5.5/E
SystMidCpValI	MV	15.41	+4.1	+12.2	+8.0/C
TmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	21.28	+2.6	+20.8	+9.1/C
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	20.82	+2.5	+20.6	+8.9/C
TmsSqSmCpGrI	SG	18.94	+2.0	+19.6	+10.4/C
TmsSqSmCpGrS	SG	18.52	+2.0	+19.3	+10.1/C
TrilogYEMktsEqZ d	EM	10.28	+2.9	+36.9	+6.7
YackFoc d	LB	23.01	+3.8	+17.0	+7.1
YackFocN d	LB	23.01	+3.8	+16.9	+7.3
Yackmani d	LB	24.80	+3.3	+15.9	+6.8/E
APEX					
cmSmMidCpGr	MG	19.88	+2.7	+23.9	+7.0/E
AQR					
DiversArbtrgl	NE	9.63	-7	+4.3	+1.8
DiversArbtrgn b	NE	9.61	-7	+4.1	+1.6
IntlEqL	FB	11.94	+6	+24.8	+8.1
IntlMomStyleI	FG	15.99	+1.3	+24.8	+5.3
LgCpMomStyleI	LG	23.42	+2.4	+23.3	+9.6
LgCpMomStyleN b	LG	23.39	+2.4	+23.0	+9.3
MgdFtsStratI	FF	9.17	+1.4	-1.6	-1.8
MgdFtsStratN b	FF	9.04	+1.3	-1.8	-2.1
MkIStratAllI	AM	9.71	-1.5	+2.2	+4.3
MkIStratAllI b	AM	9.64	-1.6	+1.9	+4.1
RkBalCmntsStrI	BB	6.68	+1.7	+6.9	-1.3
RkParityI	TV	10.73	+1.9	+14.9	+4.0
RkParityIInvI	TV	9.99	+1.8	+11.2	+2.8
SmCpMomStyleI	SG	25.80	+1.6	+17.4	+9.5
AT					
DiscEqInstl	LB	19.30	+2.2	+18.6	+9.9/B
Aberdeen					
GIBHlncA x	HY	9.18	-2	+8.9	+1.9/E
GIBHlncC m	HY	8.60	-1	+9.1	+2.1/E
IntlSmCpA m	FF	31.29	...	+26.7	+8.6/E
SelIntlRetBdA x	FB	28.16	+1.1	+29.7	+3.8/E
TotalRetBdI x	CI	13.33	+3	+3.5	+2.2/B
TotalRetBdI b	CI	13.14	+4	+3.7	+2.5/B
Absolute Strategies					
Instl	AM	8.27	+1	-8.4	-2.3/E
Acadian					
EmMktslnv d	EM	21.90	+9	+32.9	+5.8/C
Access					
CptCmntlyInvMlns	GI	8.97	+2	+1.8	+1.6
AdvisorOne					
CLSGBDivEqn	WS	19.98	+1.4	+20.3	+6.5/D
Advisory Research					
MLPEngInvcA x	LP	8.33	-3.3	-11.4	-9.4/B
MLPEngInvcC x	LP	8.36	-3.4	-11.9	-10.1/C
MLPEngInvcX m	LP	8.19	-3.3	-11.1	-9.1/B
MLPEngInvcFrstl x	LP	8.02	-3.1	-11.1	-10.3/C
Aegis					
Val	SV	18.13	+10.2	+8.2	+9.7/C
Akre					
FocInstl d	LG	32.25	+3.3	+30.9	+13.3/A
FocRetail m	LG	32.63	+3.3	+30.6	+13.0/A
AI Frank					
Inv m	LV	26.82	+3.0	+15.3	+7.4/C
Alger					
Bail2	MA	17.46	+1.2	+14.0	+7.7/A
CptIApprecA m	LG	26.06	+1.2	+29.9	+11.2/D
CptIApprecC m	LG	21.05	+1.2	+29.1	+10.4/C
CptIApprecD m	LG	87.02	+1.2	+29.7	+11.2/B
CptIApprecInsl	LG	34.24	+1.3	+29.6	+11.2/B
GrInC m	LB	40.58	+2.1	+18.4	+9.4/B
IntlGrA m	FG	17.72	+1.9	+25.1	+5.5/E
LgCpGrI2	LG	67.62	+4	+28.5	+8.4/E</

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DiscpEqHLSIA	LG	15.48	+2.5	+20.0	+11.0/B	GldPrctMtlisA m	SP	4.01	-1.7	-7.7	+4.7/D	LtdDurBdA m	CR	10.02	+1	+1.6	+10/C	RegionalBankA m	SF	28.41	+2.5	+11.9	+17.7/A
DiscpEqHLSIB b	LG	15.29	+2.5	+19.8	+10.7/C	GldPrctMtlislnv b	SP	4.03	-1.7	-7.7	+4.7/D	LtdDurBdL	CS	10.02	+1	+1.8	+12/C	RegionalBankC m	SF	26.98	+2.4	+11.1	+18.8/A
DivandGrA m	LV	28.03	+1.7	+15.7	+9.1/A	GrAllcA m	AL	16.17	+1.2	+14.5	+5.6/D	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.03	+1	+2.0	+14/B	RISEstSec1 b	SR	13.22	+2.3	+5.5	+5.7/B
DivandGrC m	LV	27.16	+1.6	+14.9	+8.3/B	GrAllcC m	AL	15.92	+1.1	+13.8	+4.8/D	MCapValA m	MB	39.83	+2.4	+1.8	+8.0/C	RltRetBd1 m	IP	11.25	+4	+2.5	+8/D
DivandGrHLSIA	LV	24.02	+1.8	+16.2	+9.6/A	GrandInlcA m	LV	29.21	+2.0	+11.9	+9.2/A	MCapValC m	MB	38.21	+2.4	+1.2	+7.4/C	SmCoA m	SB	31.22	+1.7	+11.7	+8.5/D
DivandGrHLSIB b	LV	23.87	+1.8	+16.0	+9.3/A	GrandInlcC m	LV	28.86	+1.9	+11.2	+8.4/B	MCapValI	MB	40.33	+2.4	+1.2	+8.2/C	SmCoVal1 b	SB	32.27	+3.0	+12.8	+13.0/A
DivandGrI	LV	27.93	+1.8	+16.0	+9.4/A	HYA m	HY	4.18	-5	+5.6	+4.0/D	MCapValL	MB	40.86	+2.4	+1.2	+8.5/B	StratInlcOppsA m	MU	10.89	+2	+4.9	+3.5/C
DivandGrR3 b	LV	28.35	+1.7	+15.3	+8.8/B	HYC m	HY	4.17	-3	+4.9	+3.2/E	MidCapEquityI	MG	53.18	+2.4	+2.0	+9.1/C	StratInlcOppsL m	MU	10.89	+1	+4.3	+2.7/D
DivandGrR4 b	LV	28.53	+1.7	+15.6	+9.1/A	HYVn b	HY	4.18	-5	+5.4	+4.0/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	31.00	+2.3	+2.7	+9.3/C	StratInlcOppsL	MU	10.89	+2	+5.2	+3.8/B
DivandGrR5	LV	28.84	+1.7	+16.0	+9.4/A	HYVMuniA m	HM	10.03	+1	+7.5	+5.4/A	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	25.01	+2.2	+2.7	+8.7/C	TIRetNAV m	CI	13.63	+1	+4.3	+2.4/B
DivandGrY	LV	28.65	+1.8	+16.0	+9.5/A	HYVMuniC m	HM	10.00	...	+6.7	+4.6/B	MidCapGrowthD m	MG	35.23	+2.3	+2.8	+9.9/B	TIRetBdA m	ML	9.75	-5	+4.3	+2.4/D
EmMktsLdDblY x	XP	7.65	+1.6	+14.7	+7.7/A	HYRS	HY	4.17	-1	+5.9	+4.3/C	MktExpnEnHldA m	SB	12.65	+2.8	+1.2	+11.6/A	USGblLdrsGrA m	LG	47.98	+1.8	+2.3	+10.4/C
EgncA m	LV	21.08	+1.6	+15.5	+9.6/A	IntermTrmMnlncA m	MI	11.08	-4	+2.4	+2.4/B	MktExpnEnHldL	SB	12.61	+2.9	+1.4	+11.9/A	USGblLdrsGrC m	LG	41.28	+1.8	+2.2	+9.6/D
EgncC m	LV	20.96	+1.6	+14.7	+8.8/B	IntlAllcA m	FB	12.21	+1.2	+22.5	+4.4/D	MltCpMktNetrl	NE	10.59	+4	+2.8	+10.0/C	USGblLdrsGrL	LG	51.15	+1.8	+2.6	+10.7/C
EgncL	LV	20.98	+1.6	+15.7	+9.9/A	IntlGrA m	FG	36.77	+6	+21.2	+4.3/E	MortgBackedScA m	CI	11.46	+2	+2.9	+2.2/C	USHYBd1 b	HY	11.44	+1	+7.4	+5.1/B
EgncR4 b	LV	21.13	+1.6	+15.4	+9.6/A	IntlGrC m	FG	33.67	+5	+20.3	+3.5/E	MortgBackedScL	CI	11.17	+3	+3.1	+2.4/B	SLBlueChipGr1 b	LG	41.62	+1.3	+3.9	+14.2/A
EgncY	LV	21.28	+1.6	+15.8	+10.0/A	IntlGr5	FG	37.41	+6	+21.5	+4.7/E	MortgBackedScR6	CI	11.73	+3	+3.3	+2.6/B						
FingRtA m	BL	8.71	-1	+3.8	+3.5/B	IntlGr6	FG	37.41	+6	+21.5	+4.7/E	MunicipalInclA m	MI	9.67	-1.0	+2.6	+1.8/D						
FingRtC m	BL	8.69	-3	+3.1	+2.7/D	IntlGr5	FG	37.41	+6	+21.5	+4.7/E	MunicipalInclC m	MI	9.67	-1.0	+2.9	+2.1/C						
FingRtHilncA m	BL	10.01	-2	+4.4	+3.6/D	IntlSmCoA m	FQ	20.03	+1.6	+29.7	+8.0/E	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.77	-8	+1.9	+1.2/E						
FingRtHilncC m	BL	10.02	-1	+3.8	+2.8/D	LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.27	-9	+1.9	+9/B	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.76	-10	+1.4	+6/E						
FingRtHilncL	BL	10.02	-1	+4.7	+3.8/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.28	-8	+2.1	+1.2/A	NYTxFrBdL	MN	6.80	-8	+2.1	+1.4/D						
FingRtI	BL	8.72	-1	+4.1	+3.7/B	MidCpCorEqA m	MB	24.42	+1.2	+13.7	+6.7/D	NYTxFrBdM	MN	6.76	-10	+1.4	+6/E						
FingRtI	BL	8.69	-2	+4.0	+3.8/B	MidCpCorEqB m	MB	15.73	+1.1	+12.8	+5.9/D	NYTxFrBdN	MN	6.80	-8	+2.1	+1.4/D						
FingRtI	BL	8.69	-2	+4.0	+3.8/B	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	23.53	+1.1	+13.4	+6.4/D	RsrchMktNetrl	NE	15.38	-8	+5.0	...						
FingRtI	BL	8.69	-2	+4.0	+3.8/B	MidCpGrA m	MG	40.50	+1.6	+20.5	+7.0/E	ScapEqA m	SB	52.25	+1.8	+14.4	+11.6/A						
GlbAllAsstC m	IH	11.91	+9	+1.3	+5.2/B	MidCpGrC m	MG	31.17	+1.5	+19.7	+6.2/E	ScapEqC m	SB	52.25	+1.8	+14.4	+11.6/A						
GlbCptlApprecC m	WS	18.92	+1.5	+19.4	+6.0/D	ModAllcA m	MA	33.82	-9	+4.6	+6.6/E	ScapEqL	SB	59.90	+1.9	+14.7	+11.9/A						
GlbCptlApprecC m	WS	17.25	+1.4	+18.6	+5.3/E	ModAllcC m	MA	33.89	-8	+10.8	+3.8/E	ScapEqR5	SB	60.11	+1.9	+14.9	+12.2/A						
GlbCptlApprecC m	WS	19.52	+1.6	+19.7	+6.3/D	ModAllcC m	MA	33.89	-8	+10.8	+3.8/E	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.77	-2	+6	+4/E						
GlbEqncA m	WS	12.81	+1.4	+18.2	+6.4/D	NYTxFrInlcA m	MY	15.46	-5	+3.8	+2.6/C	ShDurBdC m	CS	10.84	-3	+1	-1/E						
GlbGrHLSIA	WS	27.63	+2.0	+31.5	+12.3/A	PETxFrInlcA m	MP	16.26	-2	+3.9	+2.8/B	ShDurBdL	CS	10.78	-2	+8	+7/D						
GlbGrHLSIB b	WS	27.37	+1.9	+31.1	+12.0/A	QualInlcA m	CI	11.98	+2	+1.9	+2.0/C	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.78	-1	+1.1	+9/C						
GlbRIAsstY	IH	9.46	+1.4	+6.1	+3.8	RIEsttA m	SR	22.42	+3.5	+8.8	+5.8/B	SmallCapCoreR5	SB	58.02	+2.3	+15.6	+11.1/B						
GrAllcA m	IH	12.48	+1.6	+17.2	+5.3	RIEsttC m	SR	22.29	+3.4	+8.1	+5.0/C	SmallCapGrowthA m	SG	16.93	+2.9	+37.0	+13.8/A						
GrAllcC m	IH	12.22	+1.6	+16.4	+4.6	SP500IdxA m	LB	28.70	+1.9	+18.8	+10.0/B	SmallCapGrowthL	SG	18.51	+2.9	+37.3	+14.0/A						
GrOppsA m	LG	46.30	+1.3	+29.3	+11.8/B	SP500IdxC m	LB	27.62	+1.9	+18.1	+9.2/C	SmallCapGrowthS	SG	19.01	+3.0	+37.6	+14.2/A						
GrOppsC m	LG	31.19	+1.2	+28.4	+10.9/C	SP500IdxY	LB	29.08	+2.0	+19.1	+10.2/B	SmallCapValueA m	SV	31.31	+2.3	+4.6	+9.1/C						
GrOppsHLSIA	LG	38.13	+1.4	+29.5	+12.5/A	SeiCoA m	SB	21.04	+4.1	+17.3	+6.6/E	SmallCapValueE	SV	33.07	+2.3	+4.9	+9.4/C						
GrOppsHLSIB b	LG	36.65	+1.3	+29.2	+12.2/A	SeiCoC m	SB	18.17	+4.0	+16.5	+5.8/E	SmallCapValueR5	SV	33.11	+2.3	+5.1	+9.6/C						
GrOppsR4 b	LG	48.13	+1.3	+29.6	+12.0/B	ShTBD m	CS	8.60	-1	+1.4	+1.6/B	SmallCapValueR6	SV	33.11	+2.3	+5.1	+9.6/C						
GrOppsY	LG	51.05	+1.4	+29.7	+12.2/B	SmtCpDiscvA m	SG	11.07	+1.7	+22.6	+8.8/D	SmtRetr2020L	TE	20.19	+1.1	+12.7	+5.5/B						
HCA m	SH	35.12	+4	+20.9	+7.9/A	SmtCpEqA m	SB	16.17	+1.8	+13.5	+6.6/E	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	20.22	+1.2	+12.9	+5.6/B						
HCC m	SH	29.09	+3	+20.1	+7.1/B	SmtCpGrA m	SG	40.66	+3.3	+24.5	+10.9/B	SmtRetr2030A	TH	21.81	+1.5	+17.2	+6.6/C						
HCHLSIA	SH	22.32	+5	+21.5	+8.3/A	SmtCpGrInlv b	SG	42.55	+3.3	+24.5	+10.9/B	SmtRetr2030L	TH	21.87	+1.5	+17.2	+6.7/C						
HCI	SH	36.71	+4	+21.2	+8.2/A	SmtCpGrR b	SG	37.94	+3.2	+24.2	+10.6/C	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	21.93	+1.6	+17.4	+6.9/B						
HYA m	HY	7.45	-1	+6.5	+4.4/C	SmtCpGrR5	SG	45.34	+3.3	+24.9	+11.3/B	SmtRetr2040A m	TJ	23.00	+1.8	+19.9	+7.5/C						
HYHLSIA	HY	8.13	-2	+6.7	+4.9/B	SmtCpValA m	SV	22.05	+4.5	+17.8	+9.7/C	SmtRetr2040L	TJ	23.07	+1.8	+20.0	+7.6/C						
HYHLSIB b	HY	8.00	-2	+6.5	+4.7/B	SmtCpValC m	SV	16.76	+4.4	+17.0	+8.9/D	SmtRetr2040R5	TJ	23.13	+1.8	+20.1	+7.8/B						
IntlPlusA m	IP	10.94	+1	+1.5	+8/C	SummitP b	LG	20.51	+1.7	+29.0	+11.6/B	SmtRetrIncl	RI	18.90	+9	+10.1	+4.4/B						
IntlPlusC m	IP	10.45	...	+8	+1/E	TechA m	ST	46.33	+1.2	+35.5	+11.8/D	SmtRetrInclE	RI	18.94	+9	+10.2	+4.5/A						
IntlOppsA m	FB	17.63	+1.3	+23.1	+7.8/B	TechInlv b	ST	46.07	+1.2	+35.6	+11.9/D	TaxAwareEqL	LB	35.30	+2.1	+21.2	+11.0/A						
IntlOppsB m	FB	15.44	+1.2	+23.2	+7.5/C	TechSecA m	ST	22.74	+1.2	+35.4	+11.6/D	TaxAwRtRetI	MS	9.38	-7	+1.5	+10.0/B						
IntlOppsHLSIA	FB	17.29	+1.4	+24.0	+7.2/A	USGovtA m	GI	8.87	+3	+1.5	+10.0/C	TaxFreeBondA m	ML	11.95	-5	+3.6	+2.6/C						
IntlOppsHLSIB b	FB	17.51	+1.4	+23.8	+7.2/A	USGovtA m	GI	8.87	+3	+1.5	+10.0/C	TaxFreeBondB	ML	11.95	-5	+3.6	+2.6/C						
IntlOppsL	FB	17.54	+1.3	+23.3	+7.0/A	USGovtA m	GI	8.87	+3	+1.5	+10.0/C	USEquityA m	LB	17.17	+1.8	+18.5	+9.7/B						
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EMEqA m	EM	34.44	+2.4	+34.6	+6.3/C	SelStratBdAdm	CI	10.60	+5	+5.1	+3.2/A	HYMuni	HM	8.79	...	+5.7	+3.6/D	VaVl	LV	39.16	+1.6	+13.8	+7.6/C
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.67	-5	+3.2	+2.3/B	SelStratBdR5	CI	10.64	+5	+5.2	+3.4/A	IncEq	LV	14.79	+2.4	+17.0	+9.2	Oppenheimer Rocheste	HM	6.73	-9	+4.4	+4.4/B
GibEqA m	WS	43.89	+1.1	+21.2	+7.9	SelStratBdSv	CI	10.64	+5	+5.2	+3.3/A	IntExtTxEx	MI	10.46	-6	-3.0	+2.1/C	AMTFreeMnsA m	HM	6.67	-1.2	+3.7	+3.5/D
GibEqC m	WS	38.73	+1.0	+20.4	+7.1	SelTlRetBdSv	CI	10.00	+4	+3.2	+2.2/C	IntEq	FB	10.22	...	+2.0	+4.2/D	AMTFreeMnsC m	MY	10.67	-1.1	-2.0	+2.9/B
GibGrA m	WS	41.60	+2.5	+29.5	+9.7	SelTlRetBdR5	CI	9.97	+3	+3.1	+2.1/C	IntEqldx d	FB	13.04	+1.2	+23.5	+5.9/C	AMTFreeMnsC m	MY	10.65	-1.2	-9	+2.2/D
GibHYA m	HY	6.27	-1	+7.0	+4.6	SelTlRetBdSv	CI	10.00	+3	+2.9	+1.9/C	LgCpCor	LV	18.79	+1.6	+16.9	+8.5	CAMnA m	MC	8.10	-9	+2.9	+3.6/B
GibHYC m	HY	6.27	-2	+6.5	+3.9	SelectMdCpGrA m	MG	19.82	+1.5	+23.4	+11.3/A	LgCpVal	LV	16.28	+1.8	+9.8	+6.8	CAMnC m	MC	8.06	-1	+2.1	+2.8/C
GibTlRetA m	IH	18.30	+1.3	+14.0	+5.4	SelectMdCpGrAdm	MG	21.25	+1.6	+23.7	+11.6/A	MidCpldx	MB	20.50	+2.3	+14.6	+10.8	HYMnA m	HM	6.91	-8	+5.3	+5.2/A
GibTlRetC m	IH	18.36	+1.2	+13.3	+4.6	SelectMdCpGrR5	MG	22.77	+1.6	+24.0	+11.9/A	MitMGrGblRIEstt d	GR	11.15	+2.2	+7.5	+3.7/C	HYMnC m	HM	6.88	-9	+4.6	+4.5/B
GivSecA m	GI	9.80	+4	+2.0	+1.0	SelectMdCpGrSv	MG	22.59	+1.5	+23.9	+11.8/A	ShrtBd	CS	18.80	-1	+1.4	+1.0/C	LtdTrmCAMnA m	SS	3.03	-1.1	-1.9	+3/D
GrA m	LG	92.86	+2.6	+31.0	+12.4							ShrtIntermTxEx	MS	10.25	-8	+9	+5/C	LtdTrmCAMnC m	SS	3.02	-1.1	-2.3	-4/E
GrAlcA m	AL	21.32	+1.7	+17.7	+7.4							ShrtIntermUSGovt	GS	9.74	-2	-4	+4/C	LtdTrmMnMnA m	SS	2.75	-1.2	-4.1	-1.0/E
GrAlcB m	AL	21.02	+1.6	+16.9	+6.6							SmCpCor	SB	26.87	+2.4	+13.9	+10.5/B	LtdTrmMnMnC m	SS	2.74	-1.2	-4.4	-1.6/E
GrAlcC m	AL	20.81	+1.7	+17.0	+6.6							SmCpldx	SB	14.54	+2.3	+14.8	+11.0/B	MnsA m	MY	14.44	-1.1	+2.8	+3.9/A
GrAlcD m	AL	21.53	+1.7	+18.0	+7.7							SmCpVal	SV	26.28	+2.0	+9.0	+11.0/B	MnsC m	MY	14.40	-1.2	+2.1	+3.0/B
GrB m	LG	75.89	+2.6	+30.1	+11.6							Stklkd	LB	31.72	+2.0	+19.4	+10.5	MnsY	MY	14.44	-1.1	+3.0	+4.0/A
GrC m	LG	75.33	+2.6	+30.1	+11.6							TxEEx	ML	10.59	-5	+3.5	+2.8/C	NewJerseyMnA m	MJ	8.31	-1.1	-7.1	-1.1/E
GrI	LG	98.11	+2.7	+31.3	+12.7							USTrsldx	GI	21.40	+3	+2.0	+12.2/B	PennsylvaniaMnA m	MP	9.32	-1.2	-7.7	-1.8/E
HilncA m	HY	3.45	-2	+6.0	+4.5													PennsylvaniaMnC m	MP	9.71	-1.1	-4	+2.4/C
HilncC m	HY	3.46	-2	+5.3	+3.7													ShrtDurHYMuniA m	HM	4.04	-9	-6.3	-1.4/E
HilncD m	HY	3.44	-2	+6.2	+4.7													ShrtDurHYMuniC m	HM	4.01	-10	-7.2	-2.2/E
InstlIntEq	FG	25.76	+1.9	+27.1	+6.9																		
IntlDvrstctnA m	FB	19.72	+2.7	+28.3	+8.2																		
IntlGrA m	FG	33.90	+1.8	+29.7	+8.8/A																		
IntlNwDscA m	FR	34.84	+2.7	+28.8	+9.3																		
IntlNwDscB m	FR	33.08	+2.6	+27.9	+8.4																		
IntlNwDscC m	FR	35.88	+2.7	+28.1	+8.4																		
IntlValA m	FB	43.58	+1.8	+24.9	+10.5/A																		
LidMatA m	CS	5.97	-1.8	+1.4	+1																		
LidMatC m	CS	5.97	-1	+8	+9																		
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	29.20	+2.5	+26.5	+10.4																		
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	25.29	+2.3	+25.6	+9.6																		
MAInvsGrStkD m	LG	29.97	+2.5	+26.7	+10.7																		
MAInvsTruStA m	LB	33.42	+1.7	+21.1	+9.8/B																		
MAInvsTruStB m	LB	32.36	+1.6	+20.2	+9.0/C																		
MAInvsTruStC m	LB	31.79	+1.6	+20.2	+9.0/C																		
MAInvsTruStD m	LB	32.60	+1.7	+21.3	+10.1/B																		
MAInvsTruStE m	MT	11.00	-4	+3.6	+2.6/A																		
MAMuniBdA m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdB m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdC m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdD m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdE m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdF m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdG m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdH m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdI m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdJ m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdK m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdL m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdM m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdN m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdO m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdP m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdQ m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdR m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdS m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdT m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdU m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdV m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdW m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdX m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdY m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdZ m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAA m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAB m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAC m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAD m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAE m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAF m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAG m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAH m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAI m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAJ m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAK m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAL m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAM m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAN m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAO m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		
MAMuniBdAP m	SL	9.61	-7	+2.9	+2.3/B																		

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
StksPLUSUSDHP	FB	8.49	-1	+174	+8.3	SmCpA m	SB	24.68	+2.0	+12.0	+10.3	InvLPEqGrStrA m	AL	13.57	+1.1	+15.2	+6.5	HY d	HY	6.76	-1	+6.8	+5.3/A
StksPLUSng	LB	11.25	+2.0	+20.0	+10.4	SmCpGrIn	SG	14.51	+2.4	+24.9	+12.1	InvLPEqGrStrC b	AL	12.15	+1.0	+14.4	+5.7	HlthSci	SH	74.66	+4	+26.4	+8.9/A
StksPLUSngDrIn	XM	8.63	+3.9	+29.9	+15.1	SmCpGrJ m	SG	11.06	+2.4	+24.5	+11.7	InvLPEqGrStrC	AL	13.64	+1.1	+15.5	+6.8	InfProtBd	WFO	11.96	+5	+1.9	+9.3/C
StksPLUSSmC m	SB	10.73	+1.7	+17.3	+11.5	SmCpIn	SB	26.33	+2.1	+12.4	+10.8	InvLPGStrA m	AL	13.27	+1.1	+13.2	+5.6	InsAfricMdlEst d	MO	6.33	+5.1	+16.4	+1.1/D
StksPLUSSmD b	SE	10.66	+1.7	+17.3	+11.5	SmCpJ m	SB	29.27	+2.0	+12.2	+10.8	InvLPGStrC b	AL	13.22	+1.0	+12.5	+5.9	InsCorPlus	CI	10.68	+4	+4.7	+2.6/B
StksPLUSSmIn	SB	10.66	+1.7	+17.3	+11.5	SmCpSP600ldxIn	SB	29.07	+2.4	+12.9	+12.7	InvLPGStrS	AL	13.44	+1.1	+13.5	+5.9	InsEMBD d	EB	9.08	-6	+8.7	+7.2/A
StksPLUSSmP	SB	10.66	+1.8	+17.7	+11.9	SmCpSP600ldxJ m	SB	27.64	+2.4	+12.7	+11.5	InvLPModStrA m	CA	10.70	+5	+8.3	+4.3	InsEMEQ d	EM	40.75	+3.9	+41.0	+9.8/A
TotRetESGIn	CI	9.15	+4	+4.7	+2.4	SmCpValIn	SV	14.10	+1.2	+6.8	+9.6	InvLPModStrC b	CA	10.54	+4	+7.6	+3.5	InsFIntgRt d	BL	10.02	+5	+3.4	+4.0/A
TiRetEA m	CI	10.26	+2	+4.4	+2.1/C	ProFunds	MI	7.20	-1	+5.3	+3.0	InvLPModStrB	CA	10.76	+5	+8.6	+4.5	InsFIntgRtF d	BL	10.02	+1	+3.3	+3.9/A
TiRetAdm b	CI	10.26	+2	+4.6	+2.3/B	BtchUltrSctnrv	LE	65.77	-7	+32.4	+8.0/E	InvShrtDrBdS	CS	19.11	-1	+1.3	+1.3	InsHdY d	HY	9.00	-2	+7.1	+5.5/A
TiRetC m	CI	10.26	+1	+3.7	+1.4/E	Bullrv	LE	120.18	+18	+173	+8.5/D	InvVTEBdC	MI	22.94	-5	+3.8	+2.3	InsIntHd b	IB	8.90	+2.3	+10.5	+17.7/C
TiRetD b	CI	10.26	+2	+4.5	+2.2/B	IntUltraSctnrv	LE	74.24	+1.7	+55.6	+28.8/A	InvTxMgdJUSMSCpS	SG	26.74	+2.4	+14.5	+8.2	InsIntCorEq d	FB	14.04	+1.2	+26.6	+6.9/A
TiRetInlIn	CI	9.72	+3	+4.4	+2.5/B	NASDAQ100In	LG	63.16	+1.6	+28.8	+12.4/A	InvUSCorEq	LB	35.88	+2.0	+18.5	+9.8	InsLgCpCorGr	LG	37.56	+1.3	+35.1	+14.5/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.48	+5	+4.4	+2.3	UtIBullrv	LE	166.73	+3.6	+37.7	+17.1/B	InvUSDefesEqS	LB	55.43	+2.2	+16.1	+9.4	InsLgCpGr	LG	39.91	+1.3	+36.5	+15.2/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.5/B	UtMidCplrv	LE	139.77	+5.5	+28.2	+18.0/B	InvUSSmCpEqS	SB	35.64	+2.5	+13.8	+10.1	InsLgCpVal	LV	24.25	+2.5	+15.6	+9.2/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	178.53	+3.1	+64.6	+24.8/A	BayBx	SH	89.57	-9	+26.3	+3.4/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	BasToltechInrv	SH	89.57	-9	+26.3	+3.4/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	BasMaterialsInrv	SN	61.55	+1	+17.5	+8.0/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	DynSP500In	LE	110.69	+3.6	+38.0	+17.1/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	InterNetInrv	ST	114.78	+1.9	+33.2	+14.0/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	lvGvLnBdStrInrv	IT	33.88	-2.5	-7.3	-4.7/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	MdCpAdvTgH b	LE	92.36	+4.1	+21.5	+14.4/C	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	NASDAQ100Inrv	LE	137.26	+3.2	+65.0	+24.8/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	Novrv	LE	95.58	+1.7	+29.6	+13.3/C	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	Rsl200015xStrH b	LE	70.74	+2.7	+27.6	+13.4/C	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	SP500PureGrH b	LG	67.37	+1.5	+24.9	+8.6/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	SP500PureValH b	LG	84.89	+3.5	+13.4	+6.6/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	Technrv	ST	90.01	+4	+32.4	+13.8/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	SEI	MI	10.68	-1.2	+2.8	+1.5/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	CAMuniBdF	MF	10.68	-1.2	+2.8	+1.5/D	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	CoreFxdInrv	CI	11.28	+3	+3.8	+2.5/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	EmergMktsDbtF	EB	10.41	+1.4	+12.9	+2.3/E	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	EmergMktsEqF	EM	12.83	+2.1	+34.5	+7.1/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	GNMAF	GI	10.40	+1	+1.5	+1.6/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	HighYieldBdF	HY	7.26	-2	+6.9	+5.4/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	InvMgSP500EqE	LB	63.14	+2.0	+19.2	+10.3/A	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	InterTermMuniF	MI	11.58	-8	+3.2	+2.1/C	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	IntEqF	FB	11.58	+1.6	+24.4	+6.8/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	IntEqF	FB	11.58	+1.6	+24.4	+6.8/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	IntEqF	FB	11.58	+1.6	+24.4	+6.8/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
TiRetVIn	CI	10.26	+2	+4.7	+2.4/B	UtINASDAQ100In	LE	60.66	+4.4	+26.4	+17.1/B	IntEqF	FB	11.58	+1.6	+24.4	+6.8/B	InsMdcPGrEq	MG	57.52	+1.5	+25.2	+12.9/A
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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
The Investment House					
InvmHouseGr	LG	32.15	+9	+32.1	+11.8/B
Third Avenue					
FocedCrdtIns d	HY	1.24	...	-14.9	-14.0/E
IntlValIns d	FR	19.05	+17	+22.7	+6.3
RIEstValIns d	GA	35.43	+2.2	+18.6	+6.3
SmCpValIns d	SB	23.95	+1.5	+10.4	+9.6/C
ValIns d	WS	56.71	+4	+12.6	+5.0
Thompson					
Bd	CS	114.7	+2	+4.7	+3.5/A
LgCp	LB	65.35	+3.0	+14.0	+7.7/D
Thornburg					
CalLdTrmMnA m	SS	13.60	-1.0	+1.5	+7/B
CorGrA m	LG	33.10	+1.3	+20.6	+6.5/E
IntermMnA m	MI	14.01	-6	+2.6	+15/D
IntermMnC m	MI	14.02	-7	+2.2	+12/E
IntlValA m	FB	24.26	+1.4	+23.8	+7.0/A
IntlValC m	FB	21.52	+1.3	+22.9	+6.2/B
IntlValV m	FB	25.03	+1.5	+24.2	+7.3/A
InvmInclBldrA m	IH	21.85	+2.5	+13.7	+4.8/B
InvmInclBldrC m	IH	21.83	+2.5	+13.0	+4.1/C
LdTrmInclA m	CS	13.41	+1	+2.2	+1.8/A
LdTrmInclB m	CS	13.39	+1	+2.1	+1.5/B
LdTrmInclC m	CS	13.41	+1	+2.6	+2.1/A
LdTrmMnA m	MS	14.26	-9	+1.8	+1.1/A
LdTrmMnB m	MS	14.26	-9	+2.1	+1.1/A
LdTrmMnV m	MS	14.26	-9	+2.1	+1.1/A
LdTrmUSGvA m	SI	12.95	...	+6	+5/B
NewMxclnterMnA m	SI	13.14	-7	+1.3	+1.1/D
ValA m	LB	67.35	+1.4	+22.3	+10.4/A
ValC m	LB	61.72	+1.4	+21.5	+9.6/B
ValV	LB	69.29	+1.4	+22.7	+10.8/A
Thrivent					
BalIncPlusA m	MA	13.40	+1.3	+10.5	+5.1
BalIncPlusS	MA	13.38	+1.3	+10.8	+5.5
DiversIncPlusA m	CA	7.41	+9	+8.4	+4.5
HYA m	HY	4.87	-2	+6.8	+4.8
InC m	TW	9.27	+5	+5.7	+3.4
LgCpGrA m	LG	10.48	+2.4	+27.3	+10.2
LgCpStkA m	WS	29.47	+1.1	+19.3	+7.8
LgCpStkS	WS	29.78	+1.2	+19.7	+8.3
LgCpValA m	LV	22.94	+7	+12.7	+8.7
LgCpValS	LV	23.12	+7	+13.1	+8.3
LdMatBdA b	CS	12.47	...	+2.1	+1.6
MidCpStkA m	MB	26.87	+2.4	+15.5	+14.2
MidCpStkS	MB	29.27	+2.5	+15.9	+14.7
MntBdA m	ML	11.31	-4	+3.5	+2.4
MntBdM m	ML	10.29	-2	+4.5	+3.3
OpplncPlusA m	MO	10.29	-2	+4.8	+3.6
OpplncPlusS	MO	10.29	-2	+4.8	+3.6
SmCpStkA m	SG	23.19	+2.2	+20.1	+14.0
Timothy					
PlanSmCpValA m	SB	21.71	+3.6	+15.5	+11.4/A
Tocqueville					
Delafield b	MV	26.62	+6	+7.9	+2.8/E
Gold m	SP	35.39	-7	+4.8	+3.6/E
IntlVal b	FB	17.55	+7	+22.7	+10.0/A
Opp b	MG	26.10	+1	+33.3	+8.9/C
Tocqueville b	LB	39.09	+7	+16.9	+7.3/E
Torrey					
Torray	LV	49.28	+1.5	+11.1	+7.7/C
Touchstone					
ActvBdA x	CI	10.41	+1	+3.2	+2.4/B
ActvBdY x	CI	10.41	+2	+3.6	+2.6/B
BalancedA m	MA	22.27	+1.4	+13.8	+6.7/B
DynGibAllicA m	IH	12.91	+1.4	+13.0	+3.7
FlexIncA x	MI	10.98	+3	+6.3	+4.0/B
FlexIncC x	MI	10.83	+2	+5.5	+3.2/C
FlexIncX x	MI	11.01	+3	+6.5	+4.2/B
Foced b	LB	45.75	+1.6	+12.4	+9.1/C
GcOppsIns	LG	35.85	+1.1	+24.6	+7.9/E
HYV	HY	8.58	-4	+6.6	+3.8/D
IntlEqA m	FB	19.61	+3.4	+24.0	+8.2/A
IntlSmCpY	FR	19.06	+1.3	+29.0	+9.0/D
LargeCpFocA m	LB	48.33	+2.0	+20.6	+10.3/A
MergerArbtgrIns	NE	11.15	-4	+1.4	+3.0/A
MergerArbtgrY	NE	11.10	-4	+1.3	+3.0/A
MidCpGrA m	MG	29.47	+1.6	+22.3	+9.1/C
MidCpGrC m	MG	20.18	+1.5	+21.4	+8.3/D
MidCpGrY	MG	30.42	+1.6	+22.6	+9.4/B
MidCpValIns	MV	20.22	+1.5	+13.1	+10.6/A
MidCpY	MB	32.22	+2.5	+17.8	+8.7/B
PfmYidEqY x	LV	9.46	+10	+10.4	+4.5/E
SdCptInsGrA m	LG	24.39	-6	+33.3	+6.5/E
SdCptInsGrB m	LG	17.00	-6	+33.3	+6.5/E
SdCptInsGrC m	LG	15.89	-7	+31.9	+5.3/E
SdCptInsGrD m	LG	17.74	-6	+33.1	+6.4/E
SdCptInsGrE b	LG	17.01	-6	+32.8	+6.1/E
SmCpGrY	SG	6.53	+2.7	+10.9	+4.5/E
SmCpIns	SB	18.55	+3.1	+6.3	+2.9/E
SmCpValA m	SV	26.78	+1.9	+7.3	+6.5/E
SmCpValOpsY	SB	18.91	+2.5	+3.0	+2.8/E
SmCpY	SB	18.56	+3.1	+6.2	+2.8/E
SmallComA m	SG	5.63	+3.9	+16.1	+11.7/B
SmallComC m	SG	3.49	+3.9	+15.2	+11.0/B
SstnbtlyPecEqA m	WS	24.96	+2.5	+24.0	+9.0/B
SstnbtlyPecEqY	WS	25.69	+2.5	+24.3	+9.2/A
TitRetBdIns x	CI	10.13	+5	+3.9	+2.3/B
UIShrTrDFIA m	UB	9.28	+1	+1.2	+1.0/B
UIShrTrDFIV	UB	9.28	+1	+1.2	+1.2/A
UIShrTrDFIZ b	UB	9.28	+1	+1.2	+1.0/B
ValIns	LV	10.53	+1.4	+11.1	+7.2/D
ValV	LV	10.56	+1.4	+11.1	+7.1/D
Towle					
DeepVal d	SV	22.78	+3.2	+13.4	+14.9/A
Transamerica					
AsAIcnsvA m	CA	11.64	+9	+9.1	+4.4
AsAIcnsvC m	CA	11.54	+7	+8.4	+3.6
AsAIGrA m	XM	16.55	+1.3	+18.0	+7.3/C
AsAIGrC m	XM	16.01	+1.3	+17.2	+7.1/C
AsAIModA m	CA	12.98	+1.0	+14.2	+5.2
AsAIModB m	CA	12.78	+0.9	+10.5	+4.5
AsAIModGrA m	MA	14.52	+1.2	+14.3	+6.5
AsAIModGrC m	MA	14.41	+1.1	+13.5	+5.7
CptlGrA m	LG	28.63	+1.3	+42.8	+14.4/A
FlexIncA m	CI	9.30	...	+4.7	+3.0/A
HYbDA m	HY	9.25	-4	+6.6	+4.7/B
MitMgdBalA m	MA	28.26	+1.3	+12.3	+6.4/B
SMPValA m	MV	30.76	+4.2	+14.6	+10.5/A
Tributory Funds					
SmColns	SB	30.25	+3.0	+9.4	+11.7/A
Trust For Credit Uni					
UnsShrtDrIns	GS	9.61	...	+8	+4/C
UnsUSHDvGvIns	UB	9.44	...	+6	+2/E
Tweedy, Browne					
GibVal d	FV	28.63	+1.0	+14.3	+5.5/B
GibVIIIcQUnHdg d	FV	15.73	+2.4	+20.3	+4.3/D
Val	WS	23.86	+1.4	+14.7	+5.6/D
WldwHDvYdVl d	WS	10.59	+2.7	+20.1	+4.2/E
U.S. Global Investor					
GibRes b	SN	5.93	+2.6	+13.0	-5.3/E
GoldPrcMltis b	SP	7.33	-1.1	+4.1	+12.6/A
WldPrcMnral b	SP	5.67	-4.5	-10.7	+9.6/A
UBS					
DynAlphaP	AM	6.73	-7	+5.0	-1.5
GibAllicA m	IH	12.36	+2.1	+16.8	+4.6
GibAllicC m	IH	11.98	+2.1	+16.1	+3.9
GibAllicD	IH	12.64	+2.2	+17.1	+4.9
USAllicA m	MA	49.44	+1.4	+14.2	+7.0/A
USAllicC m	MA	47.46	+1.4	+13.4	+6.2/B
USSmCpGrP	SG	24.89	+3.8	+18.4	+8.7
UBS PACE					
AllStrInsVnsP	AM	10.80	+2	+3.7	+1.2
GibFlInVnsP	IB	10.05	+1.3	+6.6	+1.3/D
IntermFlInVnsP	CI	12.29	+2	+3.0	+1.8/D
IntlEMEqVnsP	EM	14.35	+2.2	+30.8	+3.2/E
IntlEqVnsP	FB	17.15	+1.5	+8.2	+2.8/E
LgCoGrEqInVnsP	LG	27.80	+1.5	+28.1	+10.5/C
LgCoValEqInVnsP	LV	25.00	+1.6	+11.3	+8.0/C
LgCoValEqInVnsP m	LV	24.97	+1.6	+11.5	+8.3/B
MnFlInVnsP	MI	12.89	-9	+3.5	+2.2/B
MnBkScFlInVnsP	CI	12.80	+1	+2.7	+2.1/C
SMCoGrEqInVnsP	SG	19.08	+2.8	+22.9	+8.2/E
SMCoValEqInVnsP	SB	22.80	+2.2	+7.6	+9.0/D
StrFlInVnsP	CI	13.77	+2	+5.2	+3.1/A
USA Mutuals					
Vicelnv b	LB	31.78	+3.8	+20.5	+9.1/C
USAA					
AgresGr	LG	47.10	+1.4	+28.1	+10.6/C
CABD	MC	10.99	-2	+4.3	+2.9/C
CptlGr	WS	12.57	+1.6	+21.7	+10.3/A
CnrstnEq	WS	15.64	+1.6	+20.6	+8.3/B
CnrstnMdlyAgres	MA	27.59	+1.0	+13.4	+4.0/E
CnrstnMod	MA	15.67	+9	+12.1	+3.7/E
EM	EM	19.76	+1.6	+30.5	+5.3/C
ExtendedMktIdx	MB	20.25	+2.3	+16.8	+9.4/D
FirstStartGr	AL	14.22	+1.2	+14.6	+5.3/B
Gr	LG	30.91	+2.3	+26.9	+12.4/A
GrIncl	LB	25.82	+2.4	+18.2	+9.6/B
GrandTxtr	CA	19.52	+9	+11.5	+6.4/A
GvtSec	GI	9.75	+1	+1.5	+1.2/C
Ilnc d	HY	8.16	-1	+6.3	+4.0/D
Incl	CI	13.17	+4	+2.2	+3.2/A
IntStk	LV	23.95	+1.9	+15.0	+8.2/C
IntermTrmBd	TW	10.67	+2	+5.7	+3.1/C
Intl	FG	33.74	+1.3	+26.0	+7.3/C
NASDAQ100Idx	LG	18.00	+1.7	+30.5	+14.0/A
NYBD	MN	11.86	-3	+3.3	+2.5/B
PrcMtlsMnral	SP	12.56	-3	+3.6	+3.8/E
SP500IdxMbr	LB	37.42	+2.0	+19.2	+10.3/A
SP500IdxRwd	LB	37.44	+2.0	+19.3	+10.4/A
SciTech	ST	28.83	+2.2	+36.9	+15.6/C
ShrtTrmBd	CS	9.17	...	+2.2	+1.7/B
SmCpStk	SB	19.72	+3.1	+11.3	+8.6/D
TEIntermTrm	MI	13.25	-4	+4.6	+2.4/B
TELngTrm	ML	13.32	-1	+4.5	+3.1/B
TEShrTrm	MS	10.46	-2	+1.7	+1.7/B
TgtRet2020	TE	13.71	+1.7	+14.7	+8.1/D
TgtRet2030	TH	14.79	+1.3	+14.8	+6.1/D
TgtRet2040	TJ	14.98	+1.4	+16.8	+6.8/D
TgtRet2050	TN	15.04	+1.6	+17.8	+7.2/D
TgtRetRetInc	RI	12.16	+1	+4.0	+3.7/C
TitRetStr	MA	8.41	-1	+8.6	-2.6/E
UIShrTrmBd	UB	9.98	+1	+1.4	+1.0/B
Vld	SI	11.26	-1	+3.4	+2.6/A
ValGr	WS	22.95	+1.4	+13.5	+7.9/C

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Four-year-old Logun Minnich eats, breathes and sleeps fishing. His latest catch was this flounder, caught on a live shrimp in the surf at Gasparilla Island.



Defensive boating

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • JOSH OLIVE

JOSH:

I'm new to boating in Florida and I'm amazed at the number of boaters here who have no idea of what the basic navigation rules are. It seems like most of them don't even realize there are rules. I see boats crossing at all sorts of angles, passing on whatever side, ignoring right of way and just generally acting like idiots. Is there someone I can report this to? Somebody is going to get killed out there.

— John P., Punta Gorda

JOHN:

Welcome to Florida. You didn't mention where you came here from, but I'm a little surprised to hear there are places where average boaters take the nav rules to heart. I know some states have stricter education requirements than Florida, but I wasn't aware of anyplace where the rules are actually followed.

Anyway, what you're experiencing is par for the course, and it's only going to get worse out there as our tourist and snowbird season progresses. We'll see a lot more occasional boaters (both owners and renters) hitting the water, and few

if any of them will bother to brush up on such silly things as when to yield or which side to pass another boat on.

Actually, you're one of the lucky ones. Imagine what it's like to be a kayaker down here.

You can report all you want, but no one — not the CCSO, the PGPD, the FWC or the Coast Guard — is going to start issuing citations for nav rules violations. Even if they wanted to, they don't have the resources to make a dent.

So instead, you're going to have to become a defensive boater like the rest of us sensible boaters have done. It's a little like defensive driving. In defensive driving, you always assume that a fellow driver sharing the road with you is going to do something stupid: Run a stop sign, slam on the brakes just as the light turns yellow, swerve into your lane for no reason, etc.

In defensive boating, you assume that every other boat is being piloted by a drunk raccoon who hates you and is trying to ram you. Seriously. That way, when they do something unbelievably moronic, not only is it unsurprising, you were actually expecting it. And because you were expecting it, you were already primed to react to it.

You may find this stressful at first. That's normal.

But you'll get used to it, and in a surprisingly short time. The trick is to be the duck.

Ducks are always around water but rarely wet. That's because they carefully preen oil into their feathers, and the water just rolls right off their backs. You're the duck, and all that idiocy is the water. Don't soak in it — just roll it off your back. Once you learn how to do that, you can become a happy and semi-relaxed Florida boater.

I know this isn't the answer you wanted, and I am truly sorry. Because you're right: Somebody is going to get killed out there. All you can do is try to make sure it isn't you.

I still believe that one day Florida will get serious about this problem and require boaters to be licensed like vehicle drivers are. Of course that won't solve the whole problem — we see how people drive their cars, right? — but it will be a huge step in the right direction.

Until that day arrives, defensive boating is the way to go. Yes, it means giving up your "right of way" a lot of the time. Yes, it means going out of your way to avoid someone who should be yielding to you. Yes, I know it's not right — but it's the current reality.

Be the duck, John. Be the duck.

Feds plan changes for New England fisheries

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The federal government is close to enacting new rules about New England ocean habitat that could mean dramatic changes for the way it manages the marine environment and fisheries.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has been working on the rules for some 13 years and recently made them public. They would change the way the government manages the Gulf of Maine, Georges Bank and southern New England waters, which are critical pieces of ocean for rare whales, unique underwater canyons and commercial fishermen.

The new rules would affect the way highly valuable species such as scallops and haddock are harvested, in part because it would alter protections that prohibit fishing for species in parts of the ocean. The proposal states that its goal is to minimize "adverse effects of fishing on essential fish habitat."

The revamped rules are required by federal law, and are also necessary because some areas that

are closed to fishing have been restricted since the 1990s and an update is needed, said Moira Kelly, a senior fisheries program specialist with the fisheries service.

"We can highlight the areas that are most vulnerable, and allow fishing to occur to successfully in areas that are less vulnerable," Kelly said.

One of the most-debated pieces of the plan includes a provision that would open up the northern edge of Georges Bank to scallop fishing, which is not currently allowed there. It would also close the Great South Channel, which separates Nantucket Shoals and Georges Bank, to the harvesting of scallops and clams and fish like cod, flounder and haddock.

Some environmentalists and have raised objections to the proposal, but also voiced support of the fact that it would protect areas for young cod to grow. New England's cod population has plummeted, leaving regulators scrambling to come up with solutions to rebuild it.

"The areas that are being considered to reopen

have been recovering for 20 plus years, and those areas have regained much of their ecological function," said Gib Brogan, fishery campaign manager for Oceana. "To let destructive fishing gears into those areas will knock down that ecological function and cause harm to our ocean ecosystem."

The proposal is called the Omnibus Essential Fish Habitat Amendment. It is intended to bring the management of New England fisheries into compliance with the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which governs U.S. fisheries.

"It came at the end of a decade of discussion, it has been thoroughly vetted, there has been a great deal of scientific study," said Robert Vanesse, executive director of industry advocacy group Saving Seafood. "It represents arguably the best compromise."

The fisheries service is taking comments on the proposal through Dec. 5. It's expected to issue a decision on the new rules by early January. The regulatory New England Fishery Management Council approved the plan in 2015.

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**Not a mantis,
not a shrimp**

If it's not a mantis or a shrimp, why is it called a mantis shrimp? Turns out that's not the only bizarre thing about these misunderstood (and delicious) crustaceans.



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We'd be happy to let people know. Email your info to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com at least two weeks before the event.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT CRUISES

The Nav-A-Gator Grill & Marina (9700 SW Riverview Circle, Lake Suzy) announces its Christmas lights canal cruises starting Dec. 2. This affordable custom cruise is designed for individuals and groups such as churches, clubs and organizations. Passengers will enjoy Christmas music, beautiful holiday decorations and caroling. The tour boat can seat 30 people comfortably, and you may bring your own beverages for the ride. The boat departs at 5:30 and 7:30 nightly from the public boat ramp at Laishley Marina in Punta Gorda for 90-minute trips through many of the decorated canals of Punta Gorda Isles. Advanced reservations are required. For more info or reservations, call 941-627-3474.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT CANAL CRUISES

King Fisher Fleet, headquartered at Fishermen's Village (1200 W Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda,) is now accepting reservations for Christmas light canal cruises. These popular, family-oriented cruises tour residential canals to view Christmas lights, displays, and decorations on homes, boats, seawalls and docks. Christmas light canal cruises run every evening from Dec. 2 to 31. There are three departures each night: 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Each cruise lasts one hour. Adult tickets are \$19, tickets for children age 3-11 are \$9.50, and tickets for anyone under 3 years old are free. Group pricing is available for groups of 15 or more adults. These very popular cruises sell out quickly, so reservations are a must! For those seeking a more intimate Christmas experience, private boat cruises are available aboard our 35-foot cabin cruiser, which accommodates up to 6 passengers. The cost for these private cruises is \$155. For reservations or more information on Christmas light canal cruises, call 941-639-0969, or visit KingFisherFleet.com.

WALKABOUT WITH AUDUBON

The Peace River Audubon Society invites you to join them for a walkabout, scheduled for 8 a.m. Dec. 5 at Deer Prairie Creek Preserve (10201 S. Tamiami Trail, Venice). The walk will be about two miles. Expect to see waterbirds at the pond, warblers in the oaks, and woodpeckers and hawks in the pines. There is a portable toilet and picnic tables in the area. Please remember to bring sunscreen, insect repellent and water, and wear hiking shoes. This trip is free and open to the public. For more info, call Phyllis Cady at 941-286-7638, or check the Peace River Audubon Society Facebook page or PeaceRiverAudubon.org.

RADIO WATERLINE SEMINAR

The next event in the Radio WaterLine seminar series will be held Dec. 5 at Gasparilla Marina's Waterside Grill (15001 Gasparilla Road, Placida). Seminars are scheduled for the first

ONGOING EVENTS

FISHIN' FRANK'S FISHIN' CLUB: Learn all about fishing Charlotte Harbor. Meetings are held the second Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at Luigi's Italian Restaurant (3883 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte). Reservations are required; call 941-625-3888 for more info or to sign up.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS: The Gulf Cove Fishing Club meets on the second Monday of the month from October through May at the Hope Lutheran Church in Gulf Cove (14200 Hopewell Ave., Port Charlotte) at 7 p.m. At each meeting, a speaker will talk on a timely topic. The public is invited to attend, but only Gulf Cove residents can be members. For more info, call 941-698-8607.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETINGS: The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month (Oct-May) at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). Call 941-769-3633. The Coccoloba Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Calusa Nature Center and Planetarium (3450 Ortiz Ave., Fort Myers). Call 239-275-3435. Meetings are free and the public is welcome.

HANG OUT WITH SCRUB JAYS: Spend the morning with the scrub jays at Oscar Scherer State Park (1843 S. Tamiami Trail, Osprey) from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. This

Tuesday of each month and are hosted by the boys from Radio WaterLine. Topics vary depending on how the fishing is going, but you're guaranteed to learn something useful — and if you have any questions you want answered, bring 'em with you. Come out at 5:30 p.m. and enjoy dinner and drinks with Josh Olive and Capt. Mike Myers (you buy your own); the talk gets started at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call Capt. Mike at 941-416-8047 or Josh at 941-276-9657.

WILDFLOWER RESTORATION

Join naturalist Charlie Woodruff for a free nature walk from 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 9 at Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Englewood). Learn about the ongoing habitat restoration to convert this former golf course into a wildlife preserve and how native plants and animals will benefit from this. For more info, email WalkLeaderDC@gmail.com or visit LemonBayConservancy.org.

SALTWATER FISHING 101

Do you like to fish? Would you like to learn the basics of shallow saltwater fishing from men who love God and love fishing Charlotte Harbor? Fishermen from Deep Creek Community Church invite young men between the ages of 11 and 15 who are interested in fishing to join us for a free saltwater fishing clinic conducted on two consecutive Saturday mornings. The first

unique Central Florida experience includes a nature walk to see the park's diverse ecosystems, native flora and fauna. Call 941-483-5956 for info.

WHAT'S THAT BIRD?: Volunteer bird interpreters share their expertise on ID and behavior of raptors, shorebirds, waterfowl and other avian visitors at Myakka River State Park (13208 S.R. 72, Sarasota). Volunteers set up scopes and help people identify birds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day of the week.

SARASOTA FITNESS WALKS: Join Sarasota County Parks staff from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. each Friday for a fitness walk through Rothenbach Park (8650 Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota). The pace will be geared toward fitness, aiming for a 20-minute-mile pace. The walk will cover approximately three miles in one hour of brisk walking. Wear good walking shoes and bring your water bottle. Call 941-861-5000 for more info.

CHARLOTTE HARBOR MULTIHULL ASSOCIATION: Members of this club for multihull owners, sailors or those who are interested in the exchange of ideas about equipping and sailing boats, share information about anchorages and cruising destinations, hold informal races and have raft-ups. No dues. The club meets at a local restaurant the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. For more info, call 941-876-6667.

Saturday is classroom hands-on instruction in preparation for a half-day fishing trip on the following Saturday. For the safety and enjoyment of all involved, all participants must complete the classroom instruction prior to the fishing trip. For available class dates, go to YF4C.org.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETS

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites you to join them at their next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 9. The featured speaker will be biologist Nigel Blakly, and his topic will be milkweeds, monarchs and milkweed bugs. There will be plenty of time for comments, questions and lots of good discussion with snacks included. Meetings are held at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). For more info, call 941-769-3633 or visit Mangrove.FNPSChapters.org.

LECTURES AT DING

The J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge (1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel) will host a series of weekly free lectures beginning Jan. 19. Lectures will be held twice each Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The season's complete schedule is listed below. Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis. Early arrivals can save one seat each and then may explore the Visitor

COASTAL VENTURES CRUISE CLUB: This club, designed for personal boat cruising, meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Waterfront Restaurant (2205 N. Tamiami Trail, Nokomis). Join them for dinner at 6 p.m. and/or the 7:30 p.m. meeting where they'll discuss upcoming cruises and activities. Enjoy the camaraderie of like-minded water rats. If interested, attend a meeting or call 941-493-0070 for more info.

VOLUNTEER AT SHAMROCK PARK: Shamrock Park Nature Center (3900 Shamrock Drive, Venice) holds its monthly volunteer work mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. on the third Friday of each month. For more info, call Jennifer Rogers at 941-861-5000 or email her at jrogers@scgov.net.

PEACE RIVER PADDLING: Join a guided kayaking trip on the Peace River. Free if you bring your own kayak, or rent equipment for \$25 per person. Paddle with an experienced guide and explore remote areas of the Peace River. These trips are intended to be easy paddling for everyone to have fun, meet people with similar interests, and enjoy the outdoors. We paddle from 9 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday if weather permits. Meet at the Nav-A-Gator (9700 SW Riverview Circle, Lake Suzy) 30 minutes prior to departure. Sign up by calling Steve Burroughs 813-857-4634. Trips are provided by KayakEcoTours.com.

VABA BIRDING TRIPS

The Venice Area Birding Association will host the following field trips. The public is welcome to come along at no charge; no birding experience is necessary. For more info or to sign up, email the listed trip leader. **Abbie:** Amberina@aol.com | **Steve:** SFreedom7@gmail.com | **Deb:** Boss302@comcast.net | **Christine:** ChrisBDukes@gmail.com | **Robert:** RAKraft2@gmail.com | **Andy:** AWhite369@me.com | **Don:** DonRippeon@aol.com | **Margaret:** MKDunson1@comcast.net | **Jean:** FlutterbyQuilts@verizon.net | **Kate:** KateBorduas@gmail.com.

- Dec. 8: Curry Creek — Steve
- Dec. 12: Fort DeSoto — Deb
- Dec. 16: Ding Darling — Abbie & Don
- Dec. 21: Fort DeSoto — Deb
- Jan. 4: Circle B Bar — Abbie & Don
- Jan. 10: Perico Preserve — Andy
- Jan. 16: Babcock/Webb WMA — Deb
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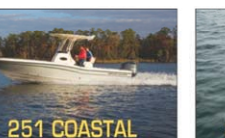
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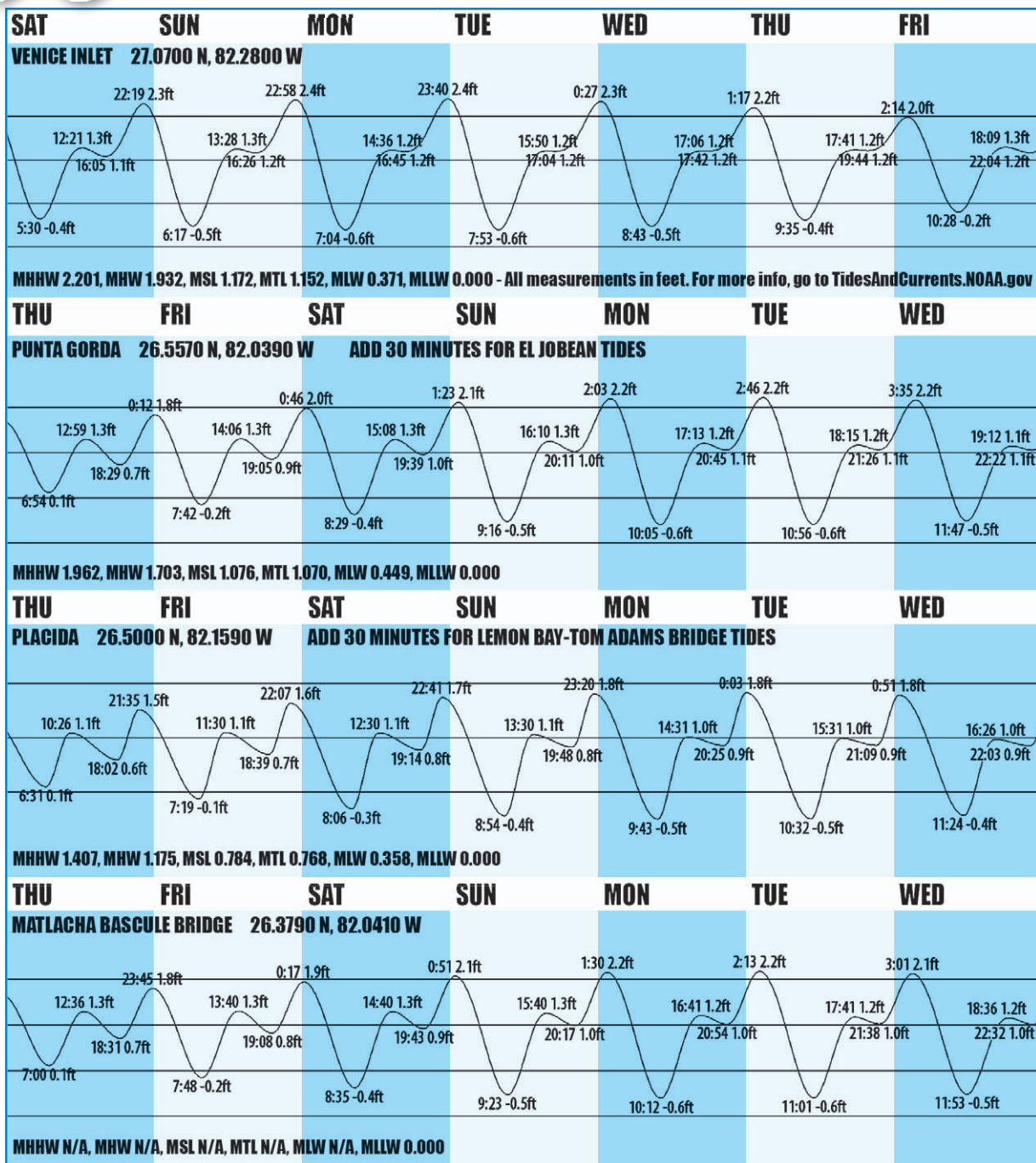


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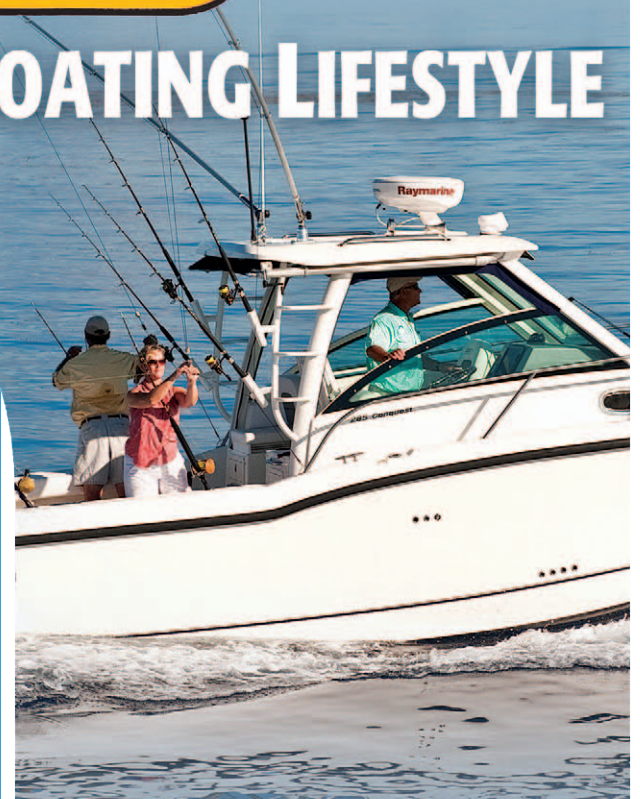
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WaterLine FISHING RULES

State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of Nov. 6, 2017. All bag limits are per harvester per day. Other limits may apply. For full rules, visit MyFWC.com/fishing and GulfCouncil.org/fishing_regulations.

LICENSES

Resident saltwater or freshwater: Annual \$17, 5-year \$79. **If you fish from shore in salt water only, a license is required but it is free.** A combo license for both freshwater and saltwater fishing is \$32.50 annually.

Resident senior: If you are a Florida resident age 65 or older, your driver's license or ID card replaces your fishing license. Gulf reef survey (note 14) and tarpon tags still required.

Nonresident saltwater or freshwater: 3 days \$17, 7 days \$30, annual \$47. Free shore fishing license not available for nonresidents.

Annual permits (required only when a license is required): Snook \$10, lobster \$5

SALTWATER FISH

Almaco Jack

Bag limit 100 pounds in state waters, limit 20 in federal waters; notes: 9,11,14

Amberjack, Greater

34" min. size; bag limit 1; **season closed until notice**; notes: 1,3,4,5,7,9,14

Amberjack, Lesser & Banded Rudderfish

Slot 14" to 22"; aggregate bag limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9,14

Barracuda

Collier, Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Martin counties only: Slot 15" to 36"; bag limit 2 per harvester up to 6 per vessel; may possess one per vessel over 36"; notes: 1,5

Black Drum

Slot 14" to 24" (may possess one over 24"); bag limit 5; notes: 5,7,8

Black Sea Bass

10" min. size; bag limit 100 pounds; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,15

Bluefish

12" min. size; bag limit 10; notes: 1,5

Blue runner

Bag limit 100

Bonefish

Harvest prohibited

Cobia

33" min. size; bag limit in state waters, 1 per harvester up to 6 per vessel; bag limit 2 per harvester in federal waters; notes: 1,5

Dolphin (Mahi mahi)

State bag limit 10 per harvester or 60 per vessel, whichever is less; notes: 5,15

Flounder, all species

12" min. size; bag limit 10; notes: 2,5,7,8,15

Grouper, Black

24" min. size; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Gag

24" min. size; bag limit 2; season open June 1-Dec. 31; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,14

Grouper, Goliath (Jewfish)

Harvest prohibited; legal to target for catch and release in state but not federal waters

Grouper, Red

20" min. size; bag limit 2; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Scamp

16" min. size; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10,12

Grouper, Snowy & Yellowedge

Bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10

Grouper, Warsaw & Speckled Hind

Bag limit 1 per vessel; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10

Grouper, Yellowfin & Yellowmouth

20" min. size; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12

Grouper, Coney, Graysby, Rock Hind, Red Hind (Strawberry) & Tiger

Bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,15

Hogfish

14" min. size; bag limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9

Mackerel, King (kingfish)

24" min. size; **bag limit 3**; notes: 1,5

Mackerel, Spanish

12" min. size; bag limit 15; transfer of Spanish mackerel to other vessels at sea prohibited; notes: 1,5

Mullet, Striped & Silver

Bag limit, Feb. 1-Aug. 31, aggregate 50 per harvester or 100 per vessel, whichever is less; Sept. 1-Jan. 31, aggregate 50 per harvester or per vessel; bag limit also applies to bait mullet; possession of striped mullet prohibited in Punta Gorda between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Nov. 1-Feb. 29 (see <http://bit.ly/urExej>); notes: 15

Permit

Slot 11" to 22" (may possess one over 22"; maximum of 2 over 22" per vessel); bag limit 2; hook and line gear only in state waters; spearing legal in federal waters; see <http://goo.gl/pU5Wug> for rules in Special Permit Zone south of Cape Sable; notes: 1,5,6,7

Pompano, Florida

11" min. size; bag limit 6; notes: 1,5,7

Pompano, African

24" min. size; bag limit 2 per harvester or per vessel; notes: 1,5,6,7

Porgy, Red (Champagne)

Bag limit 100 pounds; notes: 4,5,7,9,15

Redfish (Red Drum)

Slot 18" to 27"; bag limit 1 per harvester up to 8 per vessel; off-the-water transport limit 6 per person; illegal to harvest or possess in federal water; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

Sailfish

63" min. size from tip of lower jaw to center of fork; bag limit 1 any billfish (sailfish and marlin); HMS permit required to target or harvest in federal waters; notes: 5

Sea Trout, Spotted

Slot 15" to 20" (may possess one over 20"); bag limit 4; notes: 2,5,7

Shark, all species

54" min. size except sharpnose, black-nose, blacktip, bonnethead, finetooth and smooth dogfish (only exceptions to 54" min. in federal waters are sharpnose and bonnethead); bag limit in state waters 1 per harvester or 2 per vessel, whichever is less; bag limit in federal waters, 1 per vessel; HMS permit required to target or harvest in federal waters; harvest of lemon, tiger, sandbar and hammerhead prohibited; notes: 1,5,6,7,8

Sheepshead

12" min. size; bag limit 15; notes: 2,5,7,15

Snapper, Cubera

Slot 12" to 30" (may possess 2 over 30" per harvester or per vessel); bag limit 10 if under 30"; fish over 30" not included in aggregate limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Mangrove (Gray)

10" min. size in state waters; 12" min. in federal waters; bag limit 5 in state waters, 10 in federal waters; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Lane

8" min. size; bag limit 20 in federal waters or 100 pounds in state waters; not included in aggregate snapper limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11

Snapper, Mutton

18" min. size; bag limit 5; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Red (American)

16" min. size; bag limit 2; **private and charter seasons closed for 2017, with 2018 dates TBD**; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

Snapper, Schoolmaster

10" min. size; bag limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Vermilion (Beeliner)

10" min. size; bag limit 10; not included in aggregate snapper limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11,14

Snapper, Blackfin, Dog, Queen, Mahogany, Silk & Yellowtail

12" min. size; limit 10 per harvester; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snook

Slot 28" to 33"; bag limit 1; season closed Dec., Jan., Feb., May, June, July, and Aug.; \$10 snook permit required to harvest when license is required; state regulations apply in federal waters; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

Tarpon

Bag limit 1 per harvester per year; \$51.50 tag required to harvest or possess, which is legal only in pursuit of an IGFA record; for seasonal Boca Grande Pass rules, see <http://bit.ly/l6zrDj>; state rules apply in federal waters; notes: 6,7,8

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Triggerfish, Gray

14" min. size; bag limit 2; **closed in state and federal waters until Jan. 1, 2018**; notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

Tripletail

15" min. size; bag limit 2; may be harvested by hook and line only; notes: 2,5,6,7,8,15

Wahoo

Bag limit 2; notes: 1,5,15

Lionfish

Kill on sight; no size or bag limits

UNREGULATED SPECIES

In state waters, bag limit 100 pounds or two fish, whichever is more: Blackfin tuna, catfish, cero mackerel, croaker, grunts, ladyfish, little tunny, jack crevalle, pinfish, porgies, rays, sand trout, silver trout, spadefish, whiting, etc. See <http://bit.ly/1aLP4iF>.

NO-HARVEST SPECIES

In addition to the species previously listed, harvest of Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

Visit <http://bit.ly/10nYDlz> for full rules, including more no-harvest species.

NOTES

1. Measured fork length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with mouth closed to the center of the tail).
2. Measured total length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with the mouth closed to the farthest tip of the tail with the tail squeezed together while the fish is lying on its side).
3. Bag limit zero for captain and crew of for-hire vessels on a paid trip.
4. Reef fish gear rules apply. Anglers must use inline circle hooks when using natural baits, and must possess a dehooking device. Venting tool not required. Also, cannot be taken by powerhead in the reef fish stressed area (see <https://goo.gl/KqP2Ab>).
5. Must remain in whole condition (head and tail intact) until landed ashore. Removal of gills and internal organs OK. **Cannot be used as cut bait.**
6. Harvest by spear, gig or bow prohibited.
7. Use of multiple or treble hooks in conjunction with natural bait prohibited.
8. Harvest by snatching prohibited.
9. Reef fish; illegal to use as bait in federal waters. In state waters, legal-size reef fish may be used as bait but must remain in whole condition and count against bag limit.
10. Included in aggregate 4 grouper bag limit.
11. Included in 20-fish reef fish aggregate bag in federal waters (also all tilefishes).
12. Closed Feb. 1-March 31 in federal waters outside 20-fathom break ONLY.
13. Included in aggregate snapper bag limit of 10 fish.
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There have been some good **flounder** in the surf. Trout action has been good, but many have been short. Move if you're only getting little ones. **Snook** are in the backwaters and have been hitting topwater baits early or late. Where there are mullet, there are snook. A few **sheepshead** have been turning up around docks and bridge pilings. The freshwater **bass** fishing is still on fire, with fish feeding well in all the local ponds and waterways.

Kingfish action is good in 40 to 50 feet, especially around hard bottom and ledges. **Lane snapper** are thicker than flies on the nearshore reefs. They're also catching lots of tasty **grunts** and short **red grouper**. On the reef edges, there have been a few very nice **flounder** taken.

If the weather allows, head offshore for a mixed bag and loads of fun.

JIM

FISHERMAN'S EDGE
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Lots of **snook** are being caught, though most are short. Quite a few anglers have been catching **pompano**, with some reporting up to 15 in a couple hours. **Flounder** have been abundant along the inland shorelines of the barrier island, and night giggers have been doing well. **Spanish mackerel** are fairly thick around the passes. **Cobia** reports are good, with a few anglers catching several. **Tarpon** are still around Boca Grande Pass.

If you can get out, the action is decent. Both **gag** and **red grouper** have been coming from hard bottom. There are also good numbers of **lane** and **mangrove snapper**. **Kingfish** have been hitting trolled lures from 2 to 15 miles off the beach.

Decent **trout** reports are common all over the bay and Gasparilla Sound. Many fish are in the 18- to 22-inch range. Swimming lures, soft plastics and bucktails are all working.

CAPT. ROGER

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Anglers have reported some **crappie** caught trolling Beetle Spins or dropping live minnows into deeper holes. **Bass** have been coming alive just before dark on noisy topwater plugs. **Redfish** have been coming from the Venice jetties, Lemon Bay and Bull Bay. The dark waters of the Myakka river have been producing plenty of slot **snook**. Try 4-inch swimbaits in bright colors. Tons of little **tarpon** are in the canals, and they like swimbaits too.

Reefs and wrecks within 9 miles have been producing **snapper** and smaller **grouper**. Out past 30 miles we have seen some bigger **snapper**, catch-and-release **AJs**, and some fat **gags**. **Tripletail** have begun to float around. **Cobia** have been showing up on wrecks and reefs, making sight casting great for them with a Wahoo Vamp.

The east side of the Harbor has been holding big **trout**; look for a grass in 2 to 5 feet of "clean" water. Get on the flats early with shrimp and a popping cork.

JEFF

CAPT. TED'S TACKLE
Port Charlotte
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Mangrove snapper are getting better around the docks and rocks. Small **snook** are rampant and hitting all sort of baits and lures. They're aggressive and may get hurt on treble hooks, so try to be gentle and use single hooks. **Redfish** aren't as thick as we might want, but there are definitely some being caught. Be persistent; there are some big ones around. **Sheepshead** are on the oyster beds and flats, and will be showing around pilings soon.

Blackfin tuna to 20 pounds and **kingfish** have been taking trolled lures. Anglers are also catching big **gag** on deep-running trolled lures as well as live baits. **Mangrove** and **lane snapper** are doing well on the nearshore reefs, and so are the **porgies**.

Lots of inshore and nearshore anglers report **sharks** are eating the fish they're reeling in, so it's probably a good time to start fishing for them.

ROBERT

FISHIN' FRANK'S
Charlotte Harbor
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Snook are on the west wall in good numbers, but remember Nov. 30 is the last day of season. A few keepers have been caught at El Jobean. Shrimp and slow-rolled swimbaits will work. **Trout** numbers are picking up a bit, with some larger fish on the east side and around Bokeelia. Use pinfish for bigger ones. The PGI canals have young **tarpon**, and there are a few on the Port Charlotte side too. **Bonnetheads** are thick on Cape Haze and Burnt Store.

Spanish mackerel, **bluefish** and **kingfish** reports are good from the passes to about 15 miles out. **Tripletail** and **cobia** have been reported on the crab trap buoys. There are also some **cobia** on the reefs. Lots of just-short **gag** have been caught on nearshore hard bottom, along with **snapper**, **porgies** and quite a few **sheepshead**.

The top of the west wall bar has been holding some **pompano**. They're also in the Bull and Turtle bays and on the inside of Gasparilla Island. Shrimp and silly jigs are both working nicely.

CHUCK

LAISHLEY MARINE
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Smaller **redfish** have been on the east and west sides eating cutbait. **Snook** are scattered everywhere and are hitting white jerkbaits or topwaters early in the morning. There are bigger fish around bridges and deeper cuts. **Pompano** are outside the bar from Burnt Store south and on Jug Creek Shoal. Small **trout** are in the upper Harbor, bigger ones are south. Watch for **cobia** while you trout fish, especially if you see big stingrays. **Mangrove snapper** action is picking up.

There are **kingfish** and **Spanish mackerel** plus a few **blackfin tuna** from 45 feet on out. The nearshore reefs have good numbers of **snapper**, **porgies** and catch-and-release **triggerfish**. Speaking of catch-and-release, there are **amberjack** on higher structure. **Gags** are hitting big trolled plugs. Keeper **red grouper** are coming from at least 80 feet.

Sheepshead are gathering up on the nearshore reefs, Alligator Creek Reef, bridges and canals.

JESSE

OLD PINE ISLAND
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Deep rocky holes are holding gags, and some are keepers. **Redfish** are in the shallows; fish early morning or late afternoon for your best shot. **Snook** season ends when November does, so take your best shot around underwater lights. Mixed schools of **jacks**, **ladyfish** and **Spanish mackerel** are in the open water of the Sound. **Pompano** action has been good on the outer bar edges. Good numbers of **trout** have been on the deeper flats.

Schools of **Spanish** and **king mackerel** are all over from 6 to 40 miles out. Anything shiny will probably get eaten. The **gag** bite is good from the Pine Island passes to the offshore ledges. Troll deep-running plugs or drop frisky live baits. **Mangrove snapper** are good on the nearshore reefs and out to 60 feet. Keep an eye out for **cobia**.

Sailcats are biting really well in the canals. Anything will work, including hot dogs and bacon.

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Sheepshead are one of our most popular targets this time of year.

Time for some nearshore

It's time to start getting ready for some changes out there on the water. I know it's hard to tell when fall ends and winter starts down here in Southwest Florida, but there really is a difference in the two seasons. Up north, the changes into winter are far more pronounced: Gray skies, leaves that change color then fall to the ground leaving the trees looking dead, bone-chilling cold days, dangerous ice-covered roads and the presence of that white powdery frozen stuff they call snow.

Wow — how depressing. It's no wonder hundreds of thousands of people flock to the southern parts of our great state every winter where the sun shines bright (most of the time) and the fishing is great year-round.

Now, even though we sometimes have a hard time telling winter from fall and spring around here, our fish sure don't. From what I've been seeing out there on the open waters over the past week or so, it might be time to start getting ready for the wintertime nearshore season. Actually, I am very sure, because our cold weather fish have already started showing up.

OK, so what is considered nearshore in our area? Depends who you ask, but what I'm calling nearshore waters are the state waters from the beaches and passes out to nine miles. Anything past nine miles is federal water and a different set of rules and regulations apply for many species. So with that in mind, I'm going to stick with the fish in state waters for this column.

Kingfish are mostly considered a fall and spring fish, but we have a large number of them that stick around until at least a few cold fronts pass through. If the weather stays like it's been — mostly warm with the occasional front blowing through — the kings and Spanish macks should stick around for a while. I've seen years when I've been able to target these fish well into January, and I have a feeling (don't quote me on it though) that this just might be one of those years.

Trolling king spoons and deep-diving plugs is always a great bet when hunting these speedsters. The nice thing about trolling during the late fall and winter months is that you have a chance of hooking into a few other prized gamefish out there. Hooking up with a cobia, gag grouper or blackfin tuna happens a lot more often than many people think, so go out there and give it a try. What do you have to lose, other than an expensive lure or two? If trolling isn't your cup of tea, try free-lining a blue runner or small jack crevalle around one of our nearshore reefs — you might be amazed at what you can catch.

Sheepshead are another winter fish that a lot of anglers look forward to each year — and with good reason. They're delicious and fun to catch. We have been seeing these striped porgies in good numbers already this year around dock and bridge pilings, oyster beds out on the flats, around mangrove points.

I took clients out last week and caught a bunch of them on one of the nearshore reefs (Mary's — keep that to yourself, though). Along with those sheeps, they also caught some respectable mangrove snapper and Key West grunts. Shrimp is my bait of choice when it comes to these tasty convicts, but there are a bunch of other baits that work also including fiddler crabs, clam strips, barnacles, tube worms and red wigglers.

We spent two hours last Saturday discussing sheepshead on the radio show. If you didn't listen to Radio WaterLine (shame on you) and you would like to learn more about sheepshead fishing, just go to RadioWaterLine.com/Archive and listen to the Nov. 25th show — it's very informative and it won't cost you a cent.

Trout are another highly sought-after species we target in winter, but I'll save talking about them for another column. After all, it wouldn't be right to teach you everything about winter fishing all at once. Head on down to your favorite local tackle shop and stock up on what you need to get you through the winter. There's nothing worse than running out of hooks, fluorocarbon, weights, jigheads, soft plastic paddletails, jerk shads or topwater plugs when the bite is red hot on a cold and blustery Southwest Florida day.

Tight lines.

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A green sea turtle glides over a reef.

Fla. green sea turtles nest in record numbers

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The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission recently announced a record year for the number of green sea turtle nests in Florida. FWC staff documented approximately 39,000 green sea turtle nests, based on 27 Florida index beaches used to assess nesting trends.

Gov. Rick Scott said, "This is great for Florida and shows that our efforts to conserve Florida's natural resources are helping the sea turtle population thrive. Florida's beaches not only attract millions of visitors but are also home to abundant wildlife, like sea turtles, which is why my Securing Florida's Future budget builds on our past investments and proposes a record \$100 million for beach restoration. I am proud of FWC's hard work to help our wildlife, and look forward to continuing to

see record nesting for years to come."

The final 2017 sea turtle nesting numbers from the FWC's more comprehensive State-wide Nesting Beach Survey, covering 800 miles of Florida coastline, will be available in early 2018. Preliminary data, based on the recently completed Index Nesting Beach Survey, indicates the trend for green sea turtle nesting has experienced significant increases over the past 27 years.

"The success of our green sea turtles is a victory for conservation," said FWC Chairman Brian Yablonski. "After years of many people and agencies working to conserve this species and its marine habitats, numbers of green sea turtles in our coastal waters and nesting on our beaches have increased substantially. Last year, the green sea turtles that nest on Florida

beaches were reclassified from 'endangered' to 'threatened' under the federal Endangered Species Act."

Nearly 30 years ago, only 464 green sea turtle nests were recorded on the 200 miles of beaches that are part of the Index Nesting Beach Survey. By 2011, the count was up to 10,701 green sea turtle nests; in 2013, it was 25,553 nests; and in 2015, it was about 28,000. The counts on index beaches represent about 68 percent of green sea turtle nests statewide. Green sea turtles nest more abundantly every other year, which contributes to the two-year spikes in their nesting numbers in Florida.

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I reach up and pull hand-over-hand, glide ... lift, plant, pull hand-over-hand, then glide some more. Adjust for drift and wind then repeat: Plant the pushpole, lean back, then pull as the skiff silently slides down the mangrove shoreline while I search for fish in the passing sand holes, oyster beds and grass flats. It's quiet, peaceful — almost hypnotic.

Then, my client drops his rod butt-first onto the deck of the boat and abruptly breaks the Zen of the moment, while also alerting every fish in the neighborhood of our presence. He makes a comment about his clumsiness. To add to his embarrassment, his fly line is now wrapped around the bow of the boat and trolling motor.

While Dan gathers himself and works to untie the line from all of its wandering, I think back to the first time I was on the pointy end of the skiff being poled by my friend Flip Pallot. We were in the Indian River up near his home in Mims, Florida. I was working for Hells Bay Boat Works at the time. I thought back on how Flip so gracefully and adeptly guided the Hells Bay Whipray over the grassflat toward a small school of tailing reds.

He allowed for the breeze and distance of the fish, planting the pole quietly and changing the angle of our approach as to position the boat so I could make a good presentation with the fly. I know it was only a few minutes, but it seemed like hours as Flip

would plant the fork of his pushpole and pull just hard enough to keep us moving steadily with no shock waves from the boat to disturb the school. I was watching the fish, concentrating and trying to pick the best fish to cast to, but couldn't help thinking that if the role were reversed and I was poling him, we would probably be going in circles.

It was a perfect setup and Flip said, "Take a shot when you're ready." It was probably a 60-foot cast to the fish. I made my cast. It was a beautiful loop, unrolling perfectly toward the target. The only problem was that my cast traveled about 65 feet, lined the fish and blew out the school!

By this time, Dan has gotten himself back together. He makes a cast and strips his line on the bow of the boat, turns and says, "OK I think I'm ready!" I pole on.

We're working on down a shoreline in Bull Bay when I spot some movement in the mangrove shadows. "Dan," I say, "start casting up to the mangroves and work the dark water." He does (in his own unorthodox method of casting) and a small snook takes his fly. Shortly, we boat our first fish of the day. For about 30 minutes, I pole and Dan works that shoreline, catching several snooklets up to 18 inches.

We make a quick run to another shoreline and I climb back on the platform to pole. I'm just getting into a good poling rhythm when I spot a couple redfish cruising the shoreline a

hundred feet away. I tell Dan to get ready to cast to a certain mangrove when I say. "Do you see the fish?" I ask. "No," he replies, "not yet." I tell him to remember to keep stripping the fly and strip-set when the fish eats. "OK," he says. I say, "Now, cast to that spot by the mangrove and I'll tell you when to move the fly."

He makes another unorthodox cast close to the spot that we needed. Then I say, "Move the fly now." With two strips of the fly line, the fish eats and Dan lifts his rod to set the hook. The red shakes his head and quickly spits the hook. "I never saw the fish!" Dan says. "Why did he get off the hook?" I ask, "Did you lift the rod or strip to set the hook?" He drops his head and says, "Lifted the rod." I pole on.

I pole on, just as I had to when Flip said, "You had a shot, it's my turn on the bow!" Reluctantly, I climbed up on the platform — and there I was, poling Flip Pallot on the Indian River looking for reds. "Doesn't this Whipray pole like a dream?" "Yes," I said, and it did. Luckily, all I really had to do was steer the boat, since we were heading downwind on a flat. I think he set it up for me like that on purpose. We didn't travel in the straightest line, but we did come up on some more reds. Flip made a perfect cast to them, a fish ate, he strip-set the hook, quick fight — done deal!

I have a great rhythm going on the pole. "Dan, there's another red — eleven o'clock, 60 feet. Go get him." Dan makes his cast. "That's

good; move the fly." The fish eats. The rod goes up. The fish spits the fly ... I pole on.

"OK, Dan, let's drift this grassflat and catch trout or ladyfish so you can practice the strip-set." "Good idea," Dan says. Dan catches several trout, a few ladyfish, and a couple of jacks. He does a good job strip-setting, and I tell him so as back to the mangroves we go.

Dan has caught a few more snooklets when I spot something totally unexpected in this particular area. "Tarpon" I say. "Forty feet, at ten o'clock," as I spin the boat. Dan asks, "Shall I cast?" "Absolutely! Cast now!" Dan casts, the tarpon eats, Dan strip-sets perfectly and the 30-pound fish goes crazy as tarpon do.

Then the rod goes up and the fish bolts toward the mangroves. Dan can't put enough pressure on the fish to turn it with the rod up. The fish wraps the line and leader in the mangroves. Bam — line breaks, tarpon gone.

"Do you ever lift the rod when you saltwater fish?" asks Dan. "Not too often," I say. And I pole on.

Stay fly.

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ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ

I promise I'll get back to fishing stuff next week. I actually had set out to write a fishing column this week, but I've got something that's weighing on my mind heavily and I need to get it out. Warning: Opinions to follow.

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The gun debate has gotten to the point it divides our country. Literally. Find one person who isn't on one side and against the other. This is a symptom of a serious problem with our society. We are too sensitive and too co-dependent. We are so politically correct it's ridiculous. And we rely on government to take care of the problems that we create for ourselves.

My father was murdered by a man with a gun. I don't blame guns. I know that people kill people. We just want to blame something instead of ourselves. It's human nature. It makes it easier to accept, I suppose.

People need to stop and use what little bit of common sense we have left and realize this. Quit letting politicians and people with agendas to push convince you that fewer guns means fewer deaths. I feel bad for anyone who loses a loved one to violence of any kind. But every time a shooting occurs, I think, "Oh, crap — one more person is going to blame the gun."

I own several guns. I have them to protect myself and family, sure — but really, I have them because I want to have them and because I can. It's my constitutional right.

Why are these shootings happening? They're so common now that if only a few people are killed, it barely rates a mention on the national news. It's another symptom of societal sickness. People just don't care about what happens to others. We let the helpless get pushed around. We let the mentally ill go untreated. Later, they show up armed, ready and willing to kill. And we act surprised.

This week alone I saw on the news about two kids at different schools who got caught carrying guns. Everyone is saying these are bad kids. One question I never heard asked of the school principal: Was the kid being bullied? Kids who are getting pushed around are scared, insecure and a whole bunch of other mixed-up emotions.

Guns aren't the answer, but is it really surprising they would turn to them? I mean, adults carry guns for self-defense, right? We need to give these kids a better answer and treat bullying more seriously. It ruins young lives — and sometimes the owner of that ruined life decides to take it out on his bullies or someone else.

Bullies too often get a pass. After all, "kids will be kids." But let's expel a

6-year-old for playing Army during recess. He's got a finger gun!

We're too soft on criminals also. While I have some sympathy for people who come from broken homes or other bad circumstances, I'm not a bleeding heart. I didn't have the easiest upbringing. I guess I could have used my father's murder as an excuse for criminal behavior — but it would have been just that: An excuse. As far as I'm concerned, if they do the crime, they should do the time.

And that time should be more severe in many cases. Use the death penalty more often. Don't let them plead out on lesser punishments. And we need a faster death row. Taking 20 years or more to implement a capital sentence is absurd. One appeal and you're done. It's far too expensive. Florida spends \$70,000 a year per inmate and \$7,000 per kid in school. There is something very wrong with that.

Now, mental illness is a whole different deal. That is a huge problem, and we're complicit when we walk faster past the crazy guy talking to himself in front of the grocery store, pretend we don't see him, then make fun of him when we are out of hearing range. The mentally ill don't need to be in prison. They need treatment. Many won't take their meds voluntarily. We used to have institutions for such people, and we need to bring them back.

Can't afford it? We can't afford to not. And the money is available if we look for it. How much money is wasted on discussing something pointless in local, state or federal government? Staff salaries, travel expenses, hotel bookings, etc. It can cost tens or hundreds of thousands to put on town hall meetings or workshops that are poorly attended and don't affect the issues anyway. And there are hundreds of those in every state every year. Use that money on mental health.

I know that it seems so simple to a lot of people: Just get rid of the guns, and everything will be perfect. Even if I agreed with you, it would never be possible to disarm the American public. There are hundreds of millions of guns in this county. A tiny fraction of one percent will ever be used to shoot another person. It's harder to try to fix the real reasons people shoot each other, but I believe that if we're going to progress as a society, we're going to have to give it our best shot.

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This is a terrible situation that we must figure out how to prevent. But which is the right way: Blaming the gun, or making sure this kid never feels he has to resort to violence?



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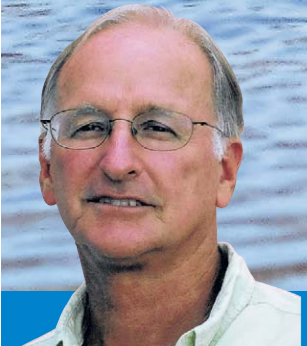
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Well, we made it. A bunch of storm-weary Floridians are relieved that today is the last day of hurricane season 2017. Actually, the beginning and ending dates of hurricane season are arbitrarily set. Someone decided decades ago to make the "official hurricane season" the six-month period during which hurricanes have been most likely to occur during the last century or so. June and November hurricanes are not common, so maybe those months should be removed from consideration.

If this were done, hurricane season would only be a third of a year instead of half a year. Would our stress levels have been lower this year if hurricane season were only four months long? Would this save money on antacids and blood pressure medicine? By the way, for those of you who need stuff to worry about, you can continue to fret about the weather for a while longer — tropical storms have formed in December.

Speaking of stress relief, I experienced a moment of profound stress release last week. One morning, I spotted something moving in the water near the fuel dock at Fishermen's

Village Marina and watched to see if I could identify the culprit.

In a few moments, my vigil was rewarded when I got to see an otter clamber out of the water and scramble up into the mangrove roots, dragging a large and unhappy catfish. The struggling catfish was unsuccessful in effecting an escape and became the main course in the otter's shore lunch. Over the course of the next hour or two, the otter went in and out of the water several times, alternating between refreshing swims in the marina basin and trips back ashore to gnaw on the remains of the catfish.

Otters are among the coolest animals in Southwest Florida, and their antics are mesmerizing and calming for sure. When I visit the Florida aquarium or the aquarium at Mote Marine Lab, I always end up standing in front of the otter exhibits. I'm pretty sure that they'd find me still standing there at closing time if I wasn't prodded along by my co-visitors. By the way, if you're not losing enough time on the Internet, then you can go to <https://goo.gl/sb930a> and watch the live ottercam.

Sunrise over the water can be a great stress reliever also. There really is something extraordinary about the time from 30 minutes prior to sunrise to about 30 minutes after, especially if it's being experienced in a calm and quiet location. Fish are likely to be swirling and plopping, birds are just beginning to waken and a few are starting to call, and most people are still not yet up and about. Anglers know that this is a great time to be fishing, and many a trip has been a success based solely on what's caught in that opening hour.

But what about fishing as a stress reliever? Do you go fishing to relax? Are you truly happy to take whatever fishy interaction comes your way, or are you more of a hard-charging Type A personality on the water? There are anglers who fall in both camps, and some (myself included) who sometimes go fishing just to be fishing but on other occasions are so results-oriented that fun and relaxation take a back seat to the fishin' mission of the day.

I do believe there has been a shift in fishing attitudes during my lifetime. I think the number of anglers who are so relaxed that

they might doze off while cane-pole soaking their worms has decreased. I also think there has been an increase in the number of anglers who are wearing logo attire, fishing with high-tech equipment and focusing on high-energy, clenched-teeth, run-and-gun type fishing as they try to emulate the success of their favorite TV or online fishing heroes.

Times sure are different. Heck, I remember when we dressed down to go fishing. Fishing hats, shirts and shoes were the oldest (and probably the stinkiest) stuff you owned, and it was just fine if they were sweat-stained and sported a hole or two. How often do you see that sort of attire at the boat ramp nowadays? Yes, the world is a changing place.

Let's go fishing!

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FROM HOOK TO TABLE • TIM SPAIN



Quinoa who?

The first time I ever heard someone say quinoa, I thought to myself, "What did you just call me?" Then I tasted the grain and then I thought, "How have I not ever tried this before?"

Quinoa (say "KEEN-wa") is part of the amaranth family of plants. It's native to South America and was grown by the Incas. It was a staple in the Inca diet until the Spanish conquistadors stopped quinoa production and forced them to grow wheat.

Nutritionally, quinoa is one of the most complete forms of natural vegetable protein. There's almost 5 grams of protein in just 4 ounces of cooked quinoa before you add other foods to it. It's also gluten-free so if you are celiac or gluten-intolerant, it is a great substitute. Quinoa cooks just like rice and is very easy to prepare. Once it is cooked it will take on the seasonings you decide to add to it.

The recipe I want to share with you is grouper with quinoa, wasabi mayo and roasted watermelon radish. Here in Southwest Florida, there is plenty of grouper available, and if you don't overcook the fish, it is very tasty. I prefer red grouper between 20 and 30 inches. I find the bigger ones to be a bit course as far as the texture goes. I also find that carefully removing the bloodline will make the fish even milder than it already is. If you don't get out far enough for grouper, snapper or porgies will also work for this recipe.

Wasabi mayo is simply made with a 1:4 ratio of prepared wasabi and mayonnaise blended in a food processor. I keep it in a squeeze bottle and in the refrigerator for

up to a week. Even though mayo lasts much longer than a week, the wasabi will change in flavor over time and have kind of a stale taste. If you go out to eat and wasabi is on your plate and it's not a light, bright green, it's old and I would recommend requesting some freshly prepared wasabi (but keep the older stuff to compare the difference).

Watermelon radish is a cool vegetable to work with. This is a mild-flavored radish with green skin and a reddish pink center, hence the name. If eaten raw, the radish flavor is more pronounced. Roasted, they take on a bit of sweetness.

In this recipe, I also use couscous with the quinoa to add another texture. They pair well as long as you are not celiac. Couscous is made from wheat and come in the African style, which is smaller than a ballpoint pen tip, or the Israeli style where it will be about the size of a small splitshot sinker.

Couscous is really pasta and cooks the same way as you would if you were making your favorite pasta dish. You will have to cook the quinoa and the couscous separately then blend them together in a mixing bowl before service.

If you have any questions about any of the recipes I share with you, or any other questions or ideas about culinary arts, please feel free to contact me. Bon appétit.

Tim Spain is a Florida native and has years of experience cooking professionally, both in restaurants and in private settings. He offers private catering and personal culinary classes. For more information, visit ChefTimSpain.com or call 406-580-1994.

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1 tsp chopped garlic
4 tbsp whole butter
1/2 cup cooking oil

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Blend the wasabi and mayo then keep chilled until service. Preheat the oven the 350°F. Peel and halve the radish, then cut each half into quarters. Lightly coat pieces with oil and salt. Place radish pieces in oven for 45 minutes. Separately cook the quinoa and couscous and season them as you wish, then blend together, fold in the butter and keep warm. Season fillets with salt and pepper. Add remaining oil to pan. On medium-high heat, pan-sear fish on each side for about 2 minutes. Top fish with the garlic and finish in your oven another 4 minutes. Make a nice presentation and enjoy. As you may notice in the photo, I also added a couple of pink shrimp as a bonus treat. Serves 2.

Reader Photos

James Laba recently passed away. Here he is with his last snook.



John Kasulaitis released this 16-pound redfish caught on a Sebile Stick Shad.



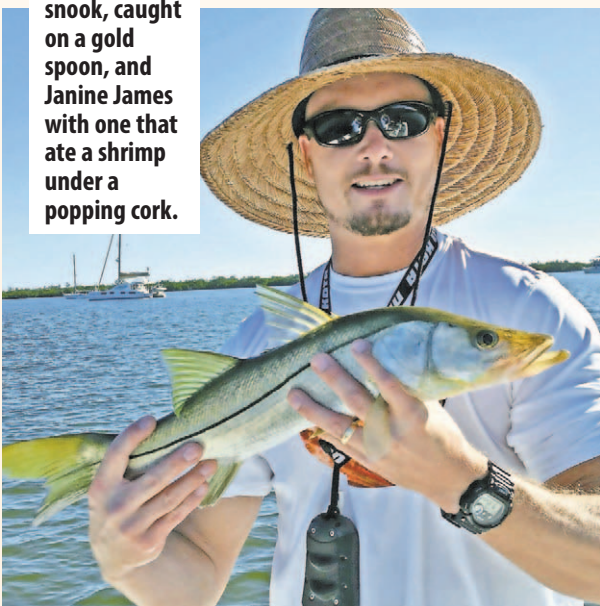
Glenn Sudol with a couple nice pompano caught after a lesson from the Fish Coach.



Lisa Duke with a matched pair of 28-inch kingfish caught off Stump Pass.



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Not a mantis, not a shrimp



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Stomatopods are bizarre and fascinating creatures. Also, yum.

If it's not a mantis or a shrimp, why is it called a mantis shrimp? Turns out that's not the only bizarre thing about these misunderstood (and delicious) crustaceans.

Mantis shrimp do bear a superficial resemblance to true shrimp and lobsters, but they're not closely related. In fact, roly-polys (aka sowbugs or pillbugs) actually have closer kinship with true shrimp than mantis shrimp do. Fortunately, there are lots of other names we can call them: Squillas (an ancient Latin name for an unknown type of shrimp), thumb-splitters (the term often used by bait shop workers and shrimp boat deckhands), pissing prawns (because they often squirt water when handled, as at an Asian seafood market where they're often sold live), and stomatopods (the proper scientific term).

The prominent claws that a stomatopod carries don't work like a crab's. There's no pinching. Instead, they are used to either spear or smash prey. Most species are spearmen — they thrust the claws forward with extreme speed and impale smaller invertebrates and fish. Yes, they will impale you if they feel threatened, hence the thumb-splitting reputation.

Smashers have claws that are more club-shaped. They're even faster than their spearer cousins. They repeatedly swing their claws at speeds of up to 50 mph against the hard shells of snails, clams and crabs, breaking the armor open to get at the soft edible parts. Yes, smashers can also split your thumbs. All the local species I have seen are spearmen, though.

The first time I saw a mantis shrimp in person was in a Fort Myers aquarium store about 20 years back. The species being sold was a peacock mantis shrimp, and it was bright teal green with iridescent blue legs and amazing — almost holographic — orange eyes. Also, it was 100 bucks.

You won't find pretty and expensive stomatopods in our waters. Although there are 17 species that at least occasionally call Florida's estuaries, bays and the nearshore Gulf home, most of them are plain Janes that are colored pale brown, grayish or dull white. No one pays large dollar for them as aquarium specimens. Really, it seems no one has any use for them at all.

Which brings me to the second time I saw

mantis shrimp. We were shark fishing around a shrimp boat anchored in the Gulf, and the shrimper had given us a bag of bycatch to use as chum. The bag contained many fish species (pinfish, grunts, sand perch, small flounder, cowfish, threadfins and at least two dozen other species) but also quite a few mantis shrimp, ranging from 3 to about 8 inches long.

Stomatopods are mostly burrowers, and they prefer to live in areas with soft sand or mud bottoms. Their habitat preferences are pretty close to those of the pink shrimp commercially harvested in the Gulf, so it makes sense that many of them are also caught in the trawls.

Although these creatures are highly valued as a delicacy in some Asian cultures, here shrimpers just shovel them back over the side dead with all the other unwanted bycatch. It's a real shame too, because mantis shrimp are more than just edible — they're wonderful.

After having seen so many in the bycatch bag, I later asked a shrimper to save some for me on ice so I could test their culinary suitability. After looking through several Chinese and Thai cooking websites, I decided to try both boiling and sautéing them. I had seen a video showing a good way to get into the shell by cutting both sides with shears and then lifting the upper shell off. Once that's done, the meat can be peeled from the lower shell.

In both cases, the meat was sweet, reminiscent of crab but with a more delicate texture. The sautéed shrimp were a bit firmer, which made the meat easier to separate from the shell without it falling apart. I cooked up enough for a couple meals and stashed the rest in the freezer.

Bad plan, apparently. I think I may have found the reason why they're often sold live, and why there's little market appeal here: The frozen shrimp were inedible. The meat had a hard-rubber texture and crumbled to bits as it came off the shell. Too bad — but it was a good reminder that even though we call them shrimp, mantis shrimp are definitely something very different.

Josh Olive is a Florida native and amateur naturalist, and has been fascinated by all sorts of wild animals since he was able to walk. If you have questions about living with wildlife, email him at Publisher@WaterLineWeekly.com.

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Paying our own way

Peace River Wildlife Center is on the brink of yet another exciting opportunity. Contrary to recent newspaper headlines, PRWC is still working toward the expected April ground-breaking date for our new center. The developer whose land we currently occupy does want us to move—but we have known that for some time now, and are diligently working toward that end. The developer himself has been nothing but patient with us as we traverse the winding path of permits, plans and parliamentary procrastination. No one knows just how long this process this takes better than a developer, someone who wrangles with it on a daily basis.

PRWC will be moving off his property as soon as possible. Our new footprint in Ponce de Leon Park will be right next to where we are now, so even the most directionally challenged visitor will have no trouble finding us. Unfortunately, that location has become the new fly in the ointment for the developer's legal team. They fear PRWC's proximity to his property line will devalue his holdings. They are suing the city of Punta Gorda (not PRWC) since they are the ones who own the land. We are merely tenants and our "landlords" are dictating where we build our new facility.

Since PRWC was on the land when he purchased it, I would think having us

anywhere else would increase the value of his property, not decrease it. But then, I may be a bit partial. I think having a wildlife rehabilitation facility on a piece of property is a boon—for the residents or tenants, the owner, and the community at large. But what do I know?

Actually, what I do know is that PRWC is looking even further into the future. We have been honored to have been selected as one of four local nonprofits (out of more than 100 that applied) to work with No Margin, No Mission, a consulting firm that helps nonprofits figure out how to raise their own funds, on an earned income initiative. The premise is that a non-profit must earn money, or it cannot fulfill its mission. In order to sustain our wildlife rehabilitation efforts into the future, we have embarked on an endeavor to develop an online gift shop.

With no federal or state funding available to us, PRWC depends on donations to support its mission. Our main revenue streams are the gift shop, the entrance donation jug, memberships and general donations. When something as fickle as the weather dictates how many people are coming through our gates, we need a more reliable means of support.

Anyone who has visited PRWC and gone into our on-site gift shop knows that it can get ridiculously crowded at times. It's a small

building, crammed with a wonderful assortment of T-shirts, mugs, toys, books, jewelry and all kinds of memorabilia to commemorate a trip to PRWC. Our branded merchandise is especially popular—Luna and Bella grace a wide variety of products. But all too often, people become frustrated by the lack of space, and leave before getting the chance to make purchases.

After returning home to Poughkeepsie, Peoria or Prague, Grandpa may wish he had gotten an extra toy for Timmy. Or Ethel is telling her neighbor Lucy about the cute little white owl she saw, and Lucy just has to have that T-shirt too. Now (OK, soon!), everyone will be able to shop PRWC's gift shop from the comfort of his or her own home.

With the help of the No Margin, No Mission team, we are being led from the planning phase and through the implementation phase. We have anticipated that it will cost us approximately \$70,000 to bring this plan to fruition. Now through January, all money raised for this effort will be matched by The Patterson Foundation, up to \$35,000.

We know that the proceeds from our current brick-and-mortar gift shop yield approximately 20 percent of our annual operating budget. While the store in the new building will be larger, it will still have some limitations.

With the addition of an online gift shop and a streamlined checkout system, we believe we can double or triple the income from that source within a few short years.

The generosity of The Patterson Foundation is evident in their support of the annual Giving Challenge, which has been invaluable to PRWC over the years. This is a step for us toward even greater autonomy, in that we will no longer be as dependent on admission donations, but will be able to earn an income to help us fulfill our mission. If you would like to join us in this effort, contact PRWC and donate to the "online gift shop" initiative, with the chance of having your donation amount doubled.

Selling T-shirts is not our business. Our business is rescuing injured and orphaned wildlife. And we cannot do it without your help.

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Predictability is one thing that you should really take into account when it comes to locating bass in the fall. There are a few known factors that should be applied — none better than following baitfish movement — to figure out where bass will set up.

There are some things you can assume as the fall season appears. The weather starts to cool down (especially in the morning hours), the humidity decreases, and we simply don't see those extremely hot days that make the air heavier than the bait you are throwing. Pay close attention to the movement of baitfish from deeper, cooler locations to the surface and shallow waters of any coves or inlets you can find on your favorite lake. The water temperatures here will come up a little faster. More often than not, you'll find a lot of baitfish activity at the surface early in the morning. It may not last long, but this is a prime time to hunt for bass.

Now, here's the trick: Bass will set up in these coves or calmer, shallower areas on any piece of cover they can find sticking out from the shoreline. They love to ambush their prey as it comes near the end of a grass line, a tree that has fallen, a bed of lily pads, or even a dock. Actually, I believe late fall is the best time to fish docks for bass. While they wait in these hiding places, the baitfish will move more out in the middle of a cove or indent in the shoreline. Bass set up shop as far out as they can while staying close to the cover so they can attack as the baitfish swim near their hiding places.

This is a superb time to get a big bass bite if you can locate the right cover they are hiding on. While the bait is active in these early hours, I'll fish a topwater bait to cover water quickly. A buzzbait is a good choice. I prefer a silver three-bladed bait with a white skirt and some sort of light-colored trailer.

As this bait is retrieved, it does a great job of mimicking the splashing at the surface that a school of baitfish will make. The light-colored trailer and white skirt are effective in replicating the colors of the baitfish. I love to run a buzzbait around the edges or points of a grass line. Even better, I like to retrieve it through the outer

edges of lily pads and next to docks. Some of the best bass strikes I've ever had have been in these locations.

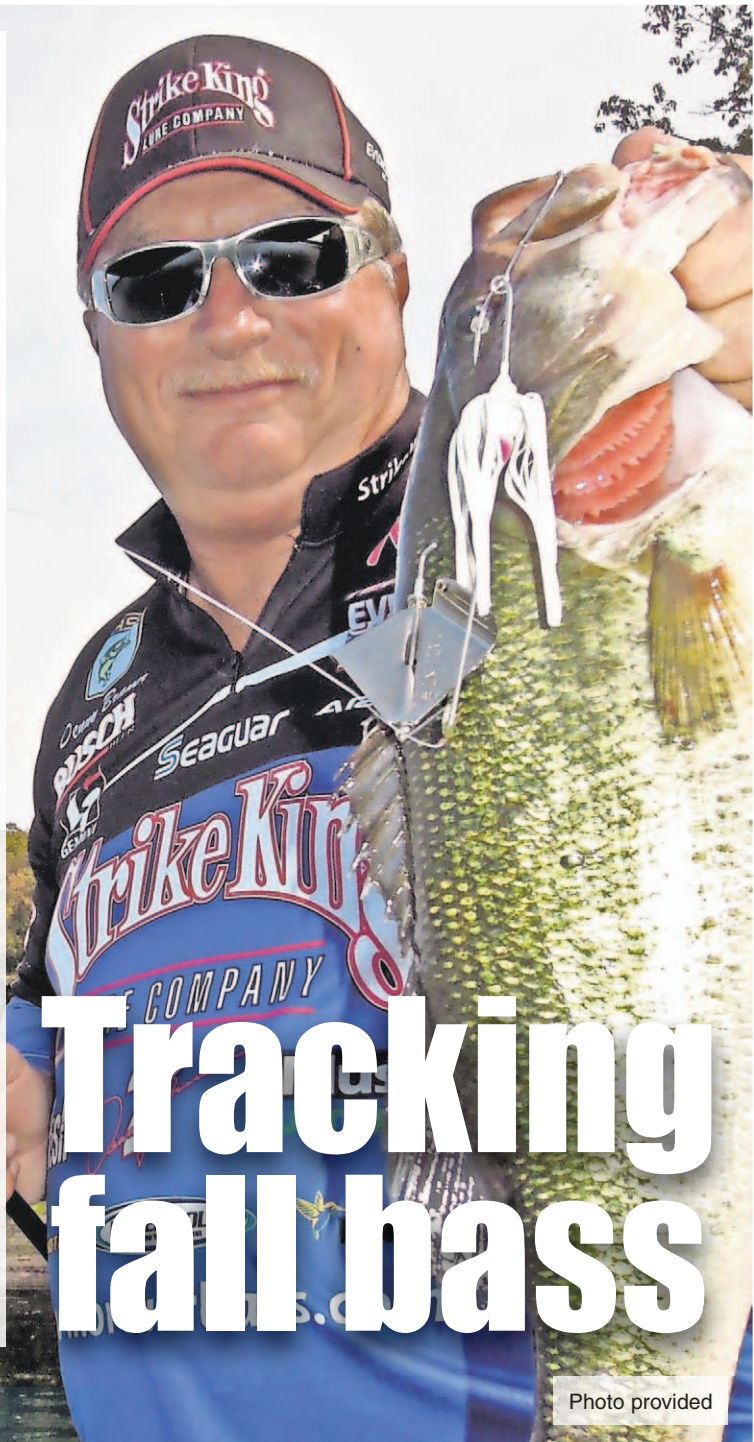
Bigger bass will look to feed early, but morning doesn't last all day. As the day progresses, I switch to baits that can be cast or pitched tighter to the cover and fished really slow. For me, a soft plastic bait in the June bug or black-and-blue pattern is my preferred choice. Be sure to scale down your weight size so the bait has a slower fall. Also, you must make sure you have slack in your line to allow the bait to fall straight down next to the cover you are fishing.

This is also the time that you really need to watch your line for bites. As the bait drops to the bottom, you may see your line twitch, or "jump" as we say, and this will alert you to a bite. When you see that, don't hesitate to set the hook. Reel up your slack, slam the rod back and hold on. Bites that come on the fall are often from big bass waiting for that easy meal. If you don't get a bite on the fall, or after a couple shakes or hops of your bait, retrieve it and move on. If they haven't hit it, they are either not interested or not there.

Getting baits back under docks where bass can feel secure by having something over their head is also a great way to fish this time of year. Docks stick out farther than anything else from the shoreline, and a long dock can definitely hold more than one bass. If you locate a bass on or under a dock, be ready to try a few different presentations to that dock before leaving. If you want to really test your skills, see if you can skip a bait back under that dock as far as possible. Baits that can be gotten way up under a dock will often reward you with a good catch, especially as the sun gets up and the day goes on.

Fall bass fishing can be awesome. Look for objects that stick away from the shoreline that bass can use to hide, and really pay attention to the baitfish in the cove-type areas on your lake. That will be your biggest key as the season progresses into winter. Bass are a predictable fish — you just have to find the areas they use for this time of year.

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Tracking fall bass

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Bad ideas on parade

What has happened to good ol' common sense? I'm reading our Sun newspaper last week and see an article on the Venice Pier. They might want to ban shark fishing. Apparently, they are scared of all the sharks some believe are drawn in by people fishing for them. The best one was the claim, which I'm sure they can substantiate, that divers had found finned sharks around the pier! You can't sell fins legally without the body, so where is the market?

They are considering more law enforcement, but someone asked about the costs. Or a pier manager — but again, that costs money. Maybe we can make visitors pay, just not locals. That's always the story — someone else should pay.

Isn't that what just shut down the beach renourishment study? So we pay for a yearlong study by a very qualified group, and at the last minute someone whines and shut it down again. I'm sorry, but just for the record, who gains the most from beach sand? Maybe the homeowners it protects? Of course, it's the folks who live there and get to see it every day.

The same folks who bought a home built on shifting sand they assumed was going to be there forever. Reality check: This was, is, and always will be shifting sand, not your front landscaping or protective barrier. I sincerely

appreciate the cost to maintain your home is significant. But consider that if you don't get this plan or a similar one in place, you risk that beachfront home. You have made a huge investment. Maybe it's time to study this situation much better than you did before you purchased and figured you'd work out how to protect it later.

Everyone here does benefit from our beautiful Gulf beaches, so everyone should pay for them. And we already do. We are putting in tax dollars here — \$1.6 million, I believe. Plus, hopefully, the state kicking in some of our state tax money.

Revilla worked hard and diligently to appease everyone and get this critical job done. His crew researched thoroughly and has vast experience in these matters. He has successfully helped many places discover working solutions to beach erosion replenishment cost problems. Don't fight with the folks working to help you protect our precious beaches. Find a way to get this done or kiss the beach goodbye. I'm not a fan of beach renourishment anyway; it destroys our shore-based fishing.

Beach replacement is necessary because we have built too close to the Gulf on sand. It is extremely expensive and involves a stupid amount of paperwork and permitting. If we

have an ongoing process, we have the probability of state and federal funding for much of these expenses. If you balk at these costs when they're shared, try eating the whole pie. Then you'll have something to freak out about!

Someone who makes time to follow this mess needs to help us all better understand that we are going to have to deal with it together. You may remember, in a time long long ago, they had a mechanism called compromise. It's a dead form of resolving challenging issues. If we could revive this lost art, we might actually save our beaches. If not, we won't have anyone to buy all these new homes or fill these new rental rooms. Just something we may want to consider.

I still find it extremely scary that our Charlotte County commissioners would ever ask to get a waiver for natural bottom mitigation. What are they thinking? Where is their understanding of why people come here or choose to stay? It's not for the high salaries! Fishing was and is a huge part of our economy. Many folks still fish from our Gulf beaches. Most of them don't understand why they only fish instead of catch. I saw our beach fishing before and after renourishment. Let me tell you, it did not get better.

I gain nothing starting a fight with anyone, so that's not productive, but we do need to

address reality occasionally. When we start exposing our lack of understanding how things like hard bottom function and ask for exemption from mitigation, we risk everything we came here for. This area was settled because of our great fishing, and it still plays a big part in attracting people here.

While I'm at it, you may have heard we have red tide south of us again. Water quality is the other critical need to support our fishery and economy. We have all kinds of rules regarding fish harvest but there needs to be greater focus on keeping our natural environments healthy.

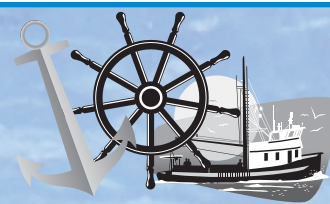
We need to address many challenges before we kill the waters and wetlands that support our economy. Why do you live here? Why did we come here? Many came to fish and play in clean, safe, fishy waters. I don't expect to see the waters like when I moved here in 1981, but I do know it's high time we make protecting our environment an actual priority. We require healthy waters to keep us and the fish going.

And remember, you can't catch fish if you don't go fishin', so let's go fishin' soon.

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Long-range ballistics



AT THE RANGE • BILLY CARL

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If you want to hit targets way out there, you've got some things to consider first.

Hey, shooters! I see lots of guys and girls with new ARs and bolt guns who are interested in long-range shooting. Of course, unless you take the trek up to the Manatee Gun Club Range in Wauchula or have a big piece of land out in the country you are limited to a couple hundred yards. It's easy to get frustrated and blame the gun or the scope when you go to the range and the results at anything past 200 yards are somewhat disappointing.

ARs were never intended to be real long-range guns. If you're shooting 5.56 NATO or .223, don't expect extreme accuracy when you pass 250 to 300 yards. The cartridge wasn't designed for that. To reach way out there, consider some of the larger calibers. The extremely popular .308 and old reliable .30-06 are fine choices, and there's the new exotic stuff designed to step on out from 600 to 1,000 yards or even beyond. With a .300 Win Mag, you should be able to ring the 1,000-yard gong at Manatee without too much trouble.

A capable weapon is a good start, but how capable are you? Distance shooting is possible but it takes understanding, lots of ammo and lots of practice. You have to put in your scope and trigger time to figure out the challenges of this specialized undertaking.

One thing you will face is the cold-bore shot. Your rifle will shoot very differently with the first shot through a cold barrel than it will when it heats up. Military snipers train relentlessly on the cold-shot phenomenon. Most of the time they don't get practice shots and must be able to take that first shot with 100 percent accuracy. That first shot must be a kill shot — because if it isn't, the sniper likely won't get a second chance.

The unique conditions of a cold-bore shot are not simply a matter of human factors. They for sure play a role, but pure physics are involved too, because a bullet behaves differently when the barrel is cold.

As you shoot rounds through a metal chamber, the barrel heats up (a lot, with a big-bore rifle, since there's a lot of powder igniting), creating an increase in the chamber pressure which translates into a change in the bullet trajectory. Put a round into a hot chamber and it may travel as fast as a few hundred feet per second faster than when you snap on a cold bore and chamber. Elevation — how far the bullet travels before succumbing to the forces of gravity and beginning its downward arc — is also profoundly affected. This is why it's essential to keep a log book and keep track of your cold-bore data.

Let's look at ballistics. Internal ballistics is what's happening inside the rifle. When your firing pin hits the primer, it sets off a small initial charge which ignites the main powder charge. The exploding powder charge creates a rapidly expanding gas bubble, which propels the bullet through the chamber and out the barrel. Think of it as a miniature rocket launch. Just as the rocket ship discards its booster once it's in flight, the rifle ejects the empty casing, sending only the bullet on its journey.

Inside the rifle's barrel is a series of spiral grooves or rifling (that's where the term "rifle" comes from). These put a fast spin on the bullet that gives it its stability in flight, much the way you throw a football. Internal ballistics has to do with how many twists per inch are in the barrel and their precise effect on the bullet, the bullet's speed, and how it's moving when it exits the barrel.

Once the bullet leaves the muzzle, external ballistics takes over. Your bullet will start its journey at a velocity of somewhere between 1,600 and 4,000 feet per second. With a good scope or a spotter, you can actually see the vapor trail of the round going downrange. Many snipers use this to great advantage. But as soon as it leaves the barrel, its flight path is already being influenced by the environment.

First and easiest to understand, there is a drag that is created by the air that the bullet pierces through in order to fly. This is combined with the downward pull of gravity. At a certain distance, which varies with different weapons and ammunition, your bullet slows to a point where it passes from supersonic to subsonic (slower than the speed of sound, about 1,125 feet per second). As it eats up the distance at rates of something like 1 yard every thousandth of a second, the integrity or accuracy of its flight path becomes compromised. For instance, a .308 bullet traveling at around 2,200 feet per second loses its stability to the point where it starts tumbling head over heels at around 900 to 1,000 meters out.

When you shoot something like a .308 or 300 Win Mag at a target 800 or so yards away, you're not shooting in a straight line. Gravity won't let you. There is no bullet fast enough that gravity doesn't affect it. It actually makes a pretty big arc. Think about throwing a football from the 50-yard line. You don't try to throw it straight. Instead, you have to throw it up into a well-guessed arc to get it where you want it to go. The same thing happens with that bullet.

You're not shooting it in a straight line — you're really throwing it in an arc and hoping it comes down where you want it to. Learning to understand exactly how this works is all part of putting the round where you want it to go.

Terminal ballistics continues on relating to things like target size or movement. You also need to consider what the weather's doing, wind speed and direction, light conditions. How about things downrange that at first glance don't appear to be in line with your shot — but hey, you forgot about that arc of maybe 6 or 8 feet and you hit a tree limb out at 300 yards because you didn't compensate for that arc.

When you get past 1,000 yards or so, another little ugly comes into play. It's called the Coriolis effect which refers to the earth's rotation to bodies in motion including your bullet. At over 1,000 yards, it could move your bullet impact as much as several inches from your point of aim.

Let me guess: You're thinking there's a lot more to this than you realized. Let me tell you I have only scratched the surface of what knowledge you have to seek out to be a good long-distance shooter. All I have done is to start you on a journey that may or may not lead you somewhere in the world of long-distance accuracy. That's why you can count the people who can really do it on your hands.

Still want to try? You don't learn this stuff overnight. Read all you can, watch and talk to really good shooters and put in a lot of scope and trigger time. You will have good days and bad. You will find issues and problems in many areas of this field. Successful, deadly accurate shooters learn to overcome these problems. In sniper school, if you come whining to an instructor that you don't think your scope is really true on, he will just say, "Deal with it." Welcome to the world of precision long-distance shooting.

Our "Holidays for Heroes" program is doing great but far from over, so keep filling those boxes. If you already have, get a friend or neighbor to fill one. I will write another column on HFH when we get ready to ship the boxes, but time is getting short, so do your part if you can. I already have a lot of folks to thank so very much! And as your spotter should say, "Send it."

Safe shooting!

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It's not all birds on Curry Creek



BIRDING • ABBIE BANKS

It was a beautiful Florida fall day. The morning was bright and crisp. Wildflowers were blooming, bees were buzzing and a group of Venice Area Birding Association members were raring to go on the Curry Creek field trip with Sarasota County naturalist Jeff Weber. Immediately upon arrival, Jeff looked up and spotted an adult bald eagle. After the entire contingency arrived, we started on our hike.

We heard quite a bit of birdsong as we walked. However, the lush tree coverage and thick bushes were good cover and we did not get to see an abundance of birds at first, besides blue jays. Blue jays do not stay hidden, and we heard and spotted quite a few of them on this trip.

Our day started in the shade with a pleasant little breeze. We hiked along and spotted northern mockingbirds and heard a gray catbird. Finally, we spotted the catbird skulking along through the low shrubs. We passed a penned cow on the adjoining property. I was wondering if this bovine sighting was an omen because on the last trip to Urfer Family Park, we spotted a horned steer. Everyone started laughing when we heard a very familiar bird

call ... a loud rooster crowing.

Red-bellied woodpeckers were plentiful on this trip. At every turn, there seemed to be one or two. We would eventually see about a dozen red bellied woodpeckers on this trip, plus one pileated.

Jeff and Bill Dunson also pointed out the many types of plants and wildflowers along the trail. Jeff pointed out where a bald eagle nest was located. Hurricane Irma tore it up, but Jeff is hoping they will return and repair it. We have seen them in the nest on previous years.

As we hiked and looked up at the beautiful clear blue sky, we noticed quite a few black vultures circling overhead. We were wondering if there was anything deceased nearby, but we found no carrion. The high-pitched song of the blue-gray gnatcatchers was everywhere. We sighted quite a few flitting in the treetops.

One of the most exciting things for me was that my younger daughter Ellissa was actually on a birding trip with me. I was happy to see her interested in many things along the trail, which included the tracks of what we think was a bobcat. Everyone was also intrigued by a different-looking



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Place the fish fillets into a large bowl. Pour in the orange juice, lime juice, lemon juice, olive oil and white wine. Season with salt, pepper and seafood rub. Stir to blend and coat fish. Leave the squeezed lemon and lime halves in the bowl too. Marinate for at least 30 minutes. Preheat a grill for high heat. When the grill is hot, oil the grate. Place fish fillets on the grill, and discard the marinade. Cook for 4 minutes on each side, or until fish flakes with a fork. Transfer to a serving platter, and remove the dark blue part of the fish before serving. Serves 6.



VABA photo
This echo moth caterpillar looks like it might sting — but it can't.

caterpillar that was jumping across the trail in a huge hurry. Thank you to Bill Dunson for the ID of the echo moth caterpillar. Now I want to see the moth up close and personal. We also spotted a gopher tortoise along the side of the trail. I was wondering if that was his huge burrow that we spotted a little bit farther back.

A lazy mourning dove was settled into a resting place along the trail. We tried to skirt him, but he flew off anyway. A moment later, Margaret Dunson spotted an adorable little downy woodpecker in the thick dark branches on a tree. This is our smallest woodpecker that we have, and it's always a joy to see one.

A shadow passed overhead and we looked up. I shouted down to the others lagging along that we had a red-tailed hawk circling above. Our common hawk is the red-shouldered hawk, so it was wonderful to see this handsome bird. His tail was fanned and the sun shined brightly through his rusty tail feathers.

Although we did not have as many bird sightings as usual, there was much interest in

the beautiful wildflowers and the native plants along the trails — including some blue asters, one of my favorite wildflowers, along Curry Creek.

As the sun rose high in the sky, the day became quite warm and all thoughts of fall soon disappeared as it got really warm. It was definitely time for brunch and some iced drinks. As we departed, the mature bald eagle saluted us a goodbye. Thank you to Jeff Weber for your knowledge and wonderful guidance along Curry Creek Trail. If this kind of outing sounds like fun to any of our readers, please feel free to join us next time. See page 3 for a list of upcoming trips or contact me for more info.

Abbie Banks is a member of the Venice Area Birding Association, a group of folks who want to enjoy the environment and nature without the cumbersome politics of an organized group. For more info on VABA or to be notified of upcoming birding trips, visit AbbiesWorld.org/references.html or email her at Amberina@aol.com.

FISH PROFILE • SWORDSPINE SNOOK

SIZE LIMIT: 28" min.; 33" max. (total length)

BAG LIMIT (per harvester per day): One, in theory.

SEASON: Closed Dec. 1-Feb. 29 and May 1-Aug. 31.

LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE: Less than half a pound

WORLD RECORD: 1 lb, 9 oz

FOOD VALUE: Probably good, but you'll never know.

HABITAT: Inshore estuarine habitats from South Florida to as

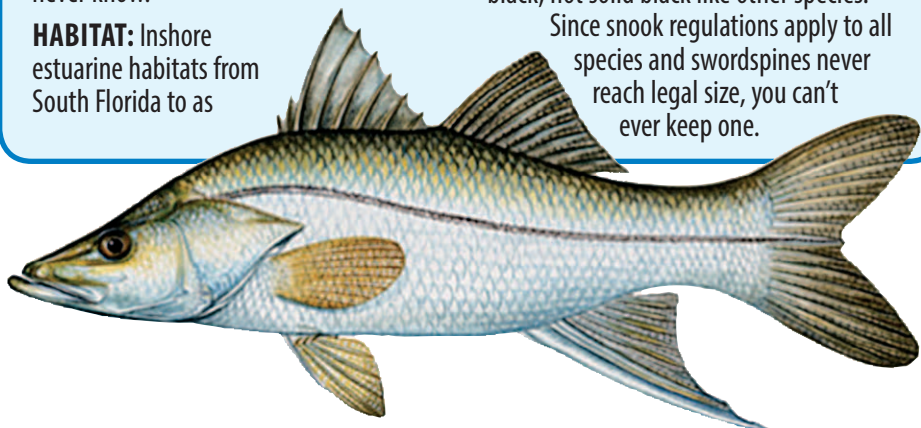
far north on east coast as St. Lucie River; rare in Southwest Florida. Prefers fresh or slightly brackish water.

LEGAL METHODS: Hook and line only. Use of treble hooks with natural bait prohibited. No snagging.

FISHING TIPS: Swordspine snook mainly eat crayfish and slow-moving bottom fishes.

NOTES: The lateral line is outlined in black, not solid black like other species.

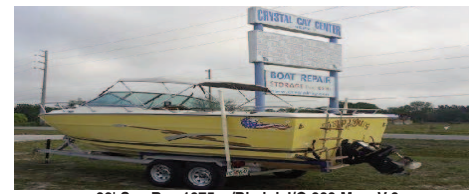
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DEC. 1, 5, 14 & 16: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the old-growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Oyster Creek/Ann Dever Regional Park in Englewood. Meet at the San Casa entrance (6791 San Casa Drive).

DEC. 6: Learn about "The Florida Scrub Jay: Bird in Peril", with Kate Borduas at 10 a.m. at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Learn what you can do to help save what Cornell has called a "species of the century." Reservations advised.

DEC. 7 & 12: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through 308-acre Tippecanoe Environmental Park. This Charlotte County park includes habitats such as scrub, pine flatwoods, marsh and wetlands. Meet behind the Charlotte County Sports Park (2300 El Jobean Road, Port Charlotte).

DEC. 9, 17: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through

the 81-acre Bill Coy/Buck Creek Preserve (5350 Placida Road, Englewood). The scrubby flatwoods and mangrove swamp border Buck Creek, which flows into Lemon Bay. Meet in the parking lot.

DEC. 10, 19: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through Tippecanoe II Mitigation Preserve (16259 Joppa Ave., Port Charlotte). This 150-acre preserve is home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. Meet in the parking lot.

DEC. 12: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided birding walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park in Rotonda. Meet in the parking lot (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Placida). Walk begins at 8 a.m.

DEC. 13: Discuss "Poisonous Plants of Southwest Florida" with John Fenton at 10 a.m. at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Learn to identify and understand the toxicity of various local plant species. Reservations advised.

DEC. 20, 28: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park in Cape Haze. Meet in the parking lot (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Placida).

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& Education Center or Indigo Trail before the lecture starts. Saved seats must be filled 15 minutes before lecture time. For more info, call 239-472-1100 ext. 241 or visit <https://goo.gl/B37knm>.

Jan. 19: Author Noah Strycker, *Birding Without Borders: An Obsession, a Quest, and the Biggest Year in the World* — **Jan. 26: Author Jack Davis**, *The Gulf: The Making of an American Sea* — **Feb. 2: Author James McClintock**, *Lost Antarctica: Adventures in a Disappearing Land* — **Feb. 9:** No lecture — **Feb. 16: Impersonator Joe Weigand**, "Theodore Roosevelt Speaks out on Conservation" — **Feb. 23: Author Stephen Kress**, *The Puffin Project: The Improbable Quest to Bring a Beloved Sea Bird Back to Egg Rock* — **March 2: Author Larry Nielsen**, *Nature's Allies: Eight Conservationists Who Changed Our World* — **March 9: Author Kevin Karlson**, *Birds of Prey: Hawks, Eagles, Falcons, and Vultures of North America* — **March 16: Author Tom Butler**, *Wildlands Philanthropy: The Great American Tradition* — **March 23: Photographer-sound recordist Gerrit Vyn**, *The Living Bird: 100 Years of Listening to Nature* — **March 30: Artist and author Dawn and Blair Witherington**, *Our Sea*

Turtles: A Practical Guide for the Atlantic and Gulf, from Canada to Mexico — **April 6: Mote Marine Researcher Dr. Erinn Muller**, "Coral Restoration" — **April 13: Avian researcher Dr. Kenneth Meyer**, "Swallow-tailed Kites: 10,000 Miles to Survival."

PLANT SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites the public to join them Jan. 27 for a free nature walk at Manasota Scrub Preserve (2695 Bridge Street, Englewood). The society promotes the preservation, conservation and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. Meetings, field trips and special events are free and open to the public. For more info, contact trail guide Al Squires at 941-769-3633 or AHSquires1@comcast.net.

FREE VESSEL SAFETY CHECKS

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is conducting free vessel safety checks in Englewood. They'll make sure the safety equipment mandated by federal and state regulations is onboard. If an inspected vessel is found to be safe, a "Seal of Safety" decal is awarded to the boat owner and affixed in a prominent location. For more info or to schedule an appointment, call Bill Shaw at 941-474-2705 or email ShawCo1@att.net. Visit Flotilla 87 at CoastGuardEnglewood.com for more info and a schedule of classes.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

The following outings will be held by the Greater Charlotte Harbor Sierra Club. Outings are free and the public is invited to attend. For kayak trips, all participants must provide their own watercraft, PFD and be able to swim. Voluntary donations to the club are always appreciated. Call the listed number for more info.

PADDLE FROM PONCE DE LEON PARK: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 4 or 11; Jan. 3. Paddle along the shoreline of Charlotte Harbor dipping into the mangrove tunnels to experience this unique waterway. Frequent sightings of birds and water life are expected. Restrooms, grills and picnic areas as well as a child's play area are available. Reserve with Helen at 941-467-0974 or Bill at 941-763-9248.

KAYAK SHELL CREEK: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6 or 21. Paddle this twisty creek under a magnificent tree canopy. New vistas are experienced at every turn. Alligators, turtles and many birds may be seen as you go along enjoying exquisite flowering bushes. Shells embedded on the shore line are left from a prehistoric sea that covered the area. Reserve with Rick at 941-637-8805.

PADDLE MYAKKAHATCHEE CREEK: 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 9. Your paddling will be rewarded with a trip through a hidden jungle of willows and grapevines. You will be required to portage twice around a dam. Suitable for beginners but has jungle appeal for experienced paddlers. Reserve with Allain at 941-423-2713.

NATURE WALK AT PRAIRIE CREEK PRESERVE: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 or 19. The diversity of habitats on the preserve includes scrub, palmetto prairies, pine flatwoods and small areas of herbaceous marshes. The variety of habitats provides ample opportunities to observe several species of Florida wildlife, including the Florida scrub jay, gopher tortoise, bobcats, deer and different species of reptiles and amphibians. 941-639-7468.

PADDLE MYRTLE SLOUGH: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 13; Jan. 9 or 24. The weather will dictate if we paddle up Myrtle Slough to Lake Surprise or the Punta Gorda reservoir. Trip time will be 2.5 to 3.5 hours. Limit 12 paddlers. Reserve with Jim at 941-505-8904.

PADDLE ALLIGATOR CREEK: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 14. Paddle down the south branch of Alligator Creek west of U.S.

41 through mangrove tunnels to beautiful Charlotte Harbor. Reserve at 304-642-8851.

PADDLE LETTUCE LAKE: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 14 or 28; Jan. 22. This is one of our most popular outings. We will kayak with master naturalist Rick Fried from Lettuce Lake through narrow twisting channels to the Peace River. Down river, we will pause to have lunch at the Nav-A-Gator Restaurant (bring lunch money) before returning on a shorter different route. Reserve at 941-637-8805.

PADDLE PRAIRIE CREEK: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 15. As you paddle this natural waterway along banks studded with cypress oaks and palm and home to limpkins, ospreys, kingfishers and other Florida natives, you will enjoy the feeling of being in old Florida. Reserve with Jamie at 941-639-7468.

NATURE WALK AT WALTON RANCH: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 6. As we walk the 5.6-mile trail, we are given views of a working cattle ranch. 941-423-2713.

NATURE WALK AT DEEP CREEK PRESERVE: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Jan. 10. Join Florida Master Naturalists John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds as we explore the longleaf pine flatwoods, wetland marshes and hardwood hammock habitats of this preserved area in Charlotte County. 941-639-7468

PADDLE SHELL CREEK (LONG VERSION): 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 16. Paddle upstream to the shallows and Cypress Knee Garden with Florida Master Naturalist Rick Fried, who lives on the creek. See the changes Hurricane Irma's flooding caused. Bring your lunch. Reserve at 941-637-8805.

NATURE WALK AT SHELL CREEK PRESERVE: 8:30 to 11 a.m. Jan. 25. Join Florida Master Naturalists John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds as they lead us through this area of longleaf pine flatwoods, scrub and hardwood hammocks along Shell Creek. 941-639-7468.

PADDLE WOOLVERTON TRAIL MANGROVES: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 31. Explore the extensive mangrove tunnels of Lemon Bay, then paddle to Big Dog Island with Florida Master Naturalists Helen Buonviri and Bill Schuyler. Enjoy a leisurely lunch exploring Big Dog before returning to the launch area. Reserve with Helen at 941-467-0974 or Bill at 941-763-9248.



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- 1 cup **crushed saltines** (24 crackers)
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- 4 ounces **butter**, melted
- 6 tbs **ketchup**
- 1 tbs **lemon juice**
- Salt** to taste

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



Crumble saltines and combine with crab meat in a mixing bowl. Add milk and other ingredients and mix well. You may vary the amount of seasoning to suit your own taste. Place in six shell ramekins and bake at 325°F for 25 to 30 minutes until brown. Yields 6 servings.

— Recipe from FL-Seafood.com

SOLUNAR TABLES

What is a solunar table?

The sun and moon, even when they are out of sight, exert forces wild creatures can feel. These forces affect when fish and other animals feed. Weather and tide also play a role, but expect fish to be more active during the major and minor solunar times.

THURSDAY

Sunrise: 06:59
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 15:34
Moonset: 03:31
Moon Phase
87% waxing
Major Times
20:58 - 23:04
08:34 - 10:36
Minor Times
02:48 - 03:48
15:16 - 16:20
Prediction: Average

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 07:00
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 16:17
Moonset: 04:34
Moon Phase
94% waxing
Major Times
21:53 - 23:59
09:27 - 11:29
Minor Times
03:42 - 04:42
16:10 - 17:14
Prediction: Good

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 07:01
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 17:06
Moonset: 05:40
Moon Phase
98% waxing
Major Times
22:52 - 00:58
10:24 - 12:26
Minor Times
04:40 - 05:40
17:03 - 18:12
Prediction: Very good

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 07:02
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 18:00
Moonset: 06:47
Moon Phase
Full moon
Major Times

11:25 - 13:27
Minor Times
05:38 - 06:42
17:05 - 18:10
Prediction: Very good

MONDAY

Sunrise: 07:02
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 19:00
Moonset: 07:54
Moon Phase
98% waning
Major Times
23:53 - 01:59
12:27 - 14:29
Minor Times
06:31 - 07:44
18:12 - 19:12
Prediction: Good

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 07:03
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 20:03
Moonset: 08:59
Moon Phase
93% waning
Major Times
00:53 - 02:59
13:30 - 15:32
Minor Times
07:41 - 08:45
19:13 - 20:13
Prediction: Good

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 07:04
Sunset: 17:34
Moonrise: 21:08
Moonset: 09:59
Moon Phase
86% waning
Major Times
01:59 - 04:05
14:32 - 16:34
Minor Times
08:45 - 09:49
20:17 - 21:17
Prediction: Average

LOCAL BOATING SAFETY PROGRAMS

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- Cruising and Cruise Planning 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8
- Sail 1 p.m. Jan. 15
- Marine Electrical Systems 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17
- Marine Communications Systems 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17
- America's Boating Course (12 hr) 8:30 a.m. Jan. 27

CAPE CORAL POWER SQUADRON — 239-549-9754

- America's Boating Course (12 hr) 7 p.m. Jan. 8

— Provided by Ron Jones

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

PROGRAM	START DATE	LOCATION	CONTACT
About Boating Safely	Dec. 2	Lehigh Acres	239-694-6931
About Boating Safely	Dec. 4	North Port	941-661-5774
GPS for Mariners	Dec. 4	Venice	941-492-5904
Boat Smart (FWC free course)	Dec. 9	Englewood	941-270-3555
Paddle Sports America	Dec. 9	Punta Gorda	941-639-3811
About Boating Safely	Dec. 16	Fort Myers	734-626-0261
About Boating Safely	Dec. 16	Fort Myers	617-901-3933

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THE CAPTAIN SCHOOL

PROGRAM	START DATE	LOCATION	CONTACT
OUPV/Masters/Towing	Begins Jan. 8	Gasparilla Marina	239-549-0271
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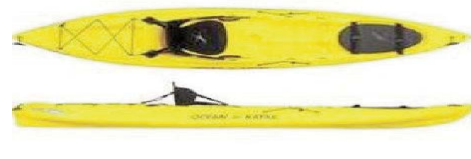
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SLACK TIDES NEWS OF NOTE FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

CATFISH FARMERS SWITCHING



Texas catfish production is down, but that's not bad news for fish producers around the state, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert. Dr. Todd Sink, AgriLife Extension fisheries specialist, said Texas catfish producers were slowly entering the annual catfish harvest and production was expected to be down about 5 percent. The drop, however, is attributed to producers' shift to production of higher value species such as red drum and striped bass. "They're just seeing better profit margins on those species," he said. "Catfish prices have been low to stagnant for the past 20 years as production costs have continued to rise, so they're looking at options." Sink said post-harvest live-weight values for catfish, \$1.34, was much better than it has been. Texas produces around 19 million pounds of catfish annually and is No. 4 in the nation behind Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Sink said competition with Chinese catfish producers has affected U.S. prices some. About 10 percent of catfish in U.S. markets are produced in China, which has transitioned some capacity to production of North American species including channel catfish versus native species to appeal to U.S. consumers. "If it doesn't say U.S. farm-raised, there's a good chance it's Chinese," he said. "They're adapting their production

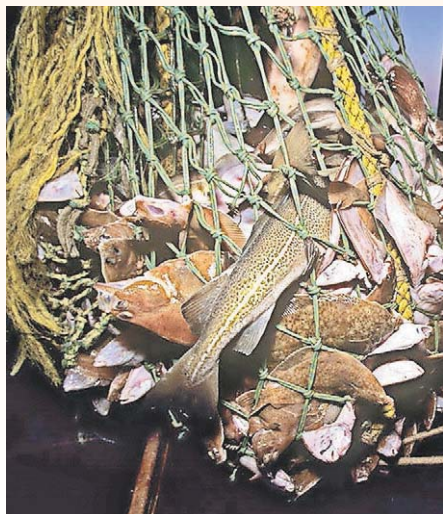
because they can produce fish much cheaper and export it for better prices in the states. At this point they produce about 20 to 25 percent of the seafood we consume in the U.S."

TRANS-OCEAN PADDLER RESCUED

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard rescued a Chinese man off Hawaii who was voyaging from California to Asia in an ocean rowboat. The Coast Guard identified him as Ruihan Yu, a Chinese national who was rescued Nov. 21 about 35 miles northeast of the island of Maui. A Coast Guard news release says the 32-year-old Yu left California on June 9 and was headed for China and Taiwan when his 18-foot vessel developed communication failures and a damaged rudder. Yu's friend notified the Coast Guard that Yu was in possible distress after receiving a text message from him on a two-way satellite communication device. Coast Guard spokeswoman Tara Molle says Yu planned to continue to his final destination of Australia.

CODFATHER FRAUD HURTS MANY

In an unprecedented punishment, federal regulators Nov. 20 ordered scores of commercial fishermen in Massachusetts to return their vessels to shore after the owner of many of the boats, a New Bedford fishing mogul known as "The Codfather," failed to account for



the fish they caught and orchestrated a massive fraud. The move immediately prohibits 60 permit holders, including 22 active vessels, from going back to sea until at least the start of the new fishing season in May. Most of the vessels were operated by Carlos Rafael, the magnate who was recently convicted of one of the nation's largest violations of fishing regulations. The penalties could also cost dozens of fishermen their jobs and cause significant economic losses for the icehouses, fuel companies, and other businesses that supply the boats. The decision by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration affects what is known as Northeast Fishery Sector Nine, one of 19 such federally permitted cooperatives in the region that share fishing quotas. This year, the group had been given a quota of 20 million pounds — or 10 percent — of the region's cod, haddock, flounder, and other bottom-dwelling species.

FROM THE FWC CASE FILES

While on land patrol at the Cecil Webb WMA, Officer Winton observed a vehicle towing a trailer with a swamp buggy. Underneath the swamp buggy he saw a deer behind one of the tires. Officer Winton conducted a stop on the vehicle, and a resource inspection revealed that the deer did not meet the antler requirements to be lawfully taken. The subject stated that he knew the antler regulations but had shot the deer before he was able to positively identify it. The subject was issued a notice to appear for the violation. Later, Officer Winton was on water patrol in Pine Island Sound when he saw a commercial net fishing vessel actively working several seine nets. Officer Winton conducted a stop on the vessel, at which time several violations were discovered. The captain of the vessel was issued several citations, as well as numerous warnings, and was educated about laws pertaining to seine nets.

ALL THE FISH HEADS YOU WANT

A Chinese man has been awarded a lifetime supply of fish heads at a local restaurant, after he stopped his car en route to a fish head lunch to perform a dramatic underwater rescue. Liu Xinting was driving on his lunch break from work when an oncoming car swerved off the road and into a lake. Liu dived in to the lake as



the car sank, rescuing all four people inside including a pregnant woman. Hearing of the rescue, a local company offered the unusual fish head reward. "There was no time for me to think or be scared, the fastest thing I could do was save lives," Liu told the local Hangzhou Daily. "It is hazardous to jump into the water without taking off your shoes and clothes," he said. "But the situation was too urgent." Video from Mr Liu's dashcam showed a pickup truck abandoning a dangerous overtaking move and swerving into the car, pushing it off the road. The car plunged into man-made Qiandao Lake. Liu rescued the occupants by pulling them out through the windows, Hangzhou Daily reported. Liu, who works for e-commerce giant Alibaba, was driving with colleagues at the time. The group had planned to enjoy cooked fish heads at a local restaurant. He story made the local newspaper, and the Hangzhou Qiandao Lake Development Group has now offered to foot the bill for free fish heads forever.

CAN'T BE THE BEST EVERYWHERE

The sailing party was hopelessly lost on the ocean. The sun was going down and the waves were starting to build when one of the sailors growled, "I thought you said you were the best captain in Florida." "Oh, I am," replied the captain firmly, "but I'm pretty sure we're in Cuba by now."

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