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Council honors lost friend, Mike Waller a DeSoto County son

By CRAIG GARRETT

ARCADIAN EDITOR

There was a grayness over the normal upbeat flavor at Tuesday's city council meeting.

It's the council's habit to allow Deputy Mayor Jaccarie Simons to offer a blessing before things heat up. He will ask for favorable guidance, seek other optimism. He'll finish, lead the Pledge of

Allegiance and the room is happy. Instead, Simons on Tuesday somberly asked a special blessing for a lost friend and co-worker: Michael "Mike" Waller had died on Monday, Simons noted.

Mayor Judy Wertz-Strickland said of the businessman's death:

"Mike was a person full of life. He always wanted to help ... or know what was going on with you. He was just a great guy."

And while Mike Waller, 53, may have lost a health fight at a Sarasota hospital, he left a giant legacy. For those closest to him, their faith in *his* faith helps them to endure.

"The world is going to be so different without him," said Beth Carsten, Arcadia's finance director and a long-time friend and travel companion. "But I know he's with Jesus ... leading a choir somewhere, telling them where to stand."

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Smith Brown Community Foundation holds Monday ground-breaking

By ASHLEY COONE

SMITH BROWN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Smith Brown Community Foundation held a ground-breaking ceremony for phase 1 of the Smith Brown project on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which was Monday. The ceremony was held at the Smith Brown facilities in Arcadia. Numerous elected officials were in attendance, along with the project's donors, volunteers and

"If we continue to come together with this project, it will be a great thing. We may be kind of down and out statistically, but there are some fine children here."

Coach Richard Bowers,

co-founder of the Smith Brown Community Foundation

representatives from the Boys and Girls Club of Sarasota County.

Phase 1 includes the renovation of the Smith Brown Education Building. The facility will serve as a learning lab, providing tutoring, career exploration,

literacy programs and more for DeSoto County vouth.

The Smith Brown Project Steering Committee was formed in 2014 to lead this initiative to provide

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Ashley Coone opens Monday's event at Smith Brown with a welcoming and thanks to those contributing time and funds to the project.



Ground-breaking included city, county and school administrators, elected officials and others supporting the Smith Brown project.

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DeSoto County Special Olympics celebrates 43 years

By NANCY ERIKSON

DeSoto County Special OLYMPICS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DeSoto County Special Olympics just completed its 43rd year of providing year-round sports training and competition for DeSoto County residents with intellectual disabilities.

We added bocce to our sports, with the help of Cross Creek RV Resort. Also, we welcomed DeSoto Ford, Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep as sports sponsor, along with Sunny Breeze Christian Association, which has been an annual partner over 30 years.

Our big news of the year was the arrival of Publix, which is a national sponsor corporately and locally as a donor at the county level.

We have training

and competition

in bocce, golf,

We could

not provide

our program

without the local

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and the city of

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swimming and



Special Olympians greet Publix shoppers.



PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

Jeff Tomilson and his mom, Lucinda, greet shoppers at the Arcadia Publix for an event to benefit the DeSoto County Special Olympics.



Publix shoppers give generously during Saturday's event that over the week included sheriff's deputies and other volunteers.

We are a totally volunteer organization and always welcome new volunteers and athletes. Contact Nancy Erickson, executive director, for additional informations. 863-303-1115.



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Mike Waller as an Arcadia Police Department auxiliary sergeant helped organize a holiday gift-giving effort for kids.

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Mike Waller owned a motor-coach business in town, was an Arcadia auxiliary police officer and was highly active in church activities, singing and mentoring. Arcadia police placed a memorial wreath on a patrol car and other tributes came in waves through social media and in conversation among his army of friends and family. A send-off on Saturday was moved to the Calvary Baptist Church in Arcadia to accommodate those celebrating his life, for instance.

Michael Brown Waller was a DeSoto County son born Halloween 1964. He would become a gospel performer with his friends, Tom and Linda Lowe. The trio and their friend, Beth Carsten, toured extensively, always back to

Arcadia. Mike Waller in that period traveled widely, visiting the world, mostly by train and often by cruise ship, said Debbie Wertz, who is president of the DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce and a Mike Waller travel companion with her husband and their children. On a vacation trip to New York City, for example, the Wertzes "followed [Mike] around like little ducks," she said. "Mike never let the grass grow under his feet."

Mike Waller is survived by two sisters, a brother and his toy fox terrier, Bucky.

City council in other Tuesday business recognized Mary Ann Applegate with a 10-year service pin; authorized the construction of larger reclaimed storage ponds at the city's golf course; tabled a natural gas transfer station requested by a Sebring provider; extended a road contract with Ajax Paving and adopted a resolution to collect special assessments (non-ad valorem) at a future date.

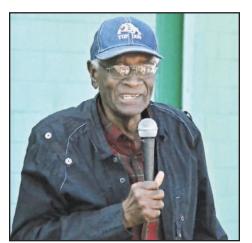
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afterschool and summer programs to students at the historic Smith Brown facilities. The committee made up of volunteers has worked to identify costs associated with restoring the facilities, held community conversations to get ideas from residents, and hosted fundraisers like their annual Kentucky Derby event to finance the project. The nonprofit was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the state of Florida, thanks to Florida senators Bill Galvano and Denise Grimsley and Florida Rep. Ben Albritton's advocacy. This grant, along with support from numerous local donors, has made the restoration of phase 1 possible.

This past July, the Smith Brown Community Foundation launched the summer program, Camp Inspire, and provided services for more than 30 elementary school students and nearly two dozen high-school youth volunteer staff. Through this summer program students were able to receive academic instruction with a certified teacher through group exercises, hands-on learning experiences and a variety of literacy activities that encouraged the development of reading skills.

At Monday's ceremony, Camp Inspire student Alyrika Bailey and her grandmother, Sandra Lewis, shared their experiences. According to Alyrika, "I learned a lot of things like downtown Arcadia's history. I just loved going out of town to places that I've never been to before and cooking for my family. I even made a solar-panel robot which was pretty neat to me. I hope they have this again because I really liked the



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Coach Richard Bowers, co-founder of the Smith **Brown Community Foundation, offers support** and some humor at the proceedings.

camp and loved the activities they had." Her grandmother Sandra added,

"Every day Alyrika came home excited about what she'd learned. During that time, her self-confidence and leadership skills were built. I would love for this to continue and see Smith Brown Project be what it could be."

DeSoto County High School's Gabriela Rodriguez serenaded the crowd with her beautiful rendition of Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All." Coach Richard Bowers, co-founder of the Smith Brown Community Foundation, closed out the program, sharing: "If we continue to come together with this project, it will be a great thing. We may be kind of down and out statistically, but there are some fine children here."

For more information about the Smith Brown Project, contact 863-990-0527, or email smithbrownfoundation@ yahoo.com.



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A day in the life of a horse trainer

By JIMMY PETERS

ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

It was drizzling rain at 8 a.m. when I arrived at Ty Harris's ranch in Arcadia. So I sat in my truck until I saw this tall, lanky, red-headed cowboy with a big smile walking across the yard. He greeted me with a friendly "Good morning," so I knew the day was off to a good start.

We talked briefly about his place and his dreams for the future, then it was time to go to work saddling up Glam, a horse owned by a Punta Gorda woman. A working cowboy, Harris had been training Glam for a while by now so it wasn't like he was breaking a new horse. After saddling up, he tied Glam to the trailer, to get her used to being confined to one spot. This taught her to wait patiently until someone came to get her.

It appeared, however, that Glam was not happy with this arrangement; for the next 20 minutes she nervously walked back and forth tugging at the rope that held her.

Next we were off to the round pen where Harris waved a small flag on a stick at Glam to determine how skittish she was. This technique, according to Harris, "helps to desensitize the horse so she's not afraid of unexpected surprises."

After Glam settled down, Harris rubbed the flag on her shoulder, just to let her know it would not hurt. Next it's out of the round pen and into the field to work off some energy. After 15 minutes of galloping and loping, the pair began to circle a small bush in the



A flag on a stick desensitizes Glam so she becomes used to unexpected surprises.



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY JIMMY PETERS

Saddling up and getting ready for the morning workout.

middle of the field: first clockwise for 10 minutes, then counter-clockwise.

"This works both sides of their brain," Harris said of the drill. "They can't get used to doing something only one way, they have to be able to adjust to different circumstances."

After an hour workout, it was a wrap. We went back to the trailer where we started the morning. This time, however, Glam willingly accepted being tied to the trailer.

Ty Harris is a great example of a young man who loves what he does for a living. When asked if there was anything else he would rather do, he quickly replied: "Nope."

Ty Harris was mentored by one of Florida's most outstanding horse trainers, Matt Condo, or as Ty called him, "Pops." Harris learned from Matt an honest respect and a special insight for the horses he trains. And it shows in the gentle way he treats them.

Harris works with horses that have never been ridden, as well as ones that have problems that their owners can't

"Pops [Condo] taught me that a horse knows every detail of how their owner rides them ... and they don't forget," he said.

When taking on a new client, Harris tries when possible to observe the owner riding the horse, so he can mimic the

owner's riding style while training. That way the horse is comfortable with the owner when training is done.

"Each horse," he said, "needs to be trained differently. Because each horse has their own personality, just like a person. When working with a horse, I look for the things they need to improve on ... and concentrate on that."

I asked Harris if he was ever afraid when working with a horse.

"One time while riding," he replied, "I got my foot tangled in my rope, the horse fell over, got up and dragged me about 50 yards. Things were happening too fast for me to be scared. But when it was all over, all I could say was 'thank you, Lord.'"

Arcadia has lots of good and talented people hidden away behind the palmettos and live oaks. All it takes is gathering the courage to get out and find them.



Ty adjusting the saddle and getting ready to



Ty adjusts Glam's bit to duplicate the way the owner fits it.



Ty Harris putting on Glam's halter.

I've discovered that most of them will welcome you with open arms.

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All interested parties within DeSoto County are hereby advised that the Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board will hold a Public Hearing prior to their regular board Meeting on January 31, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the DeSoto County Board of County Commissioners Board Room, 201 East Oak Street, Suite 103, Arcadia, FL 34266. To obtain additional information concerning the meeting contact Marcia Staszko at 863-534-7130 Ext. 128 or E-mail: mstaszko@cfrpc.org . Transportation to the Public Hearing will be provided on a first come first-served basis. To make transportation reservations call 1-800-260-0139.

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OUR VIEW

Keep Floridians in the sunshine, not in minority

OUR POSITION: We don't agree with the bill Sen. Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, is proposing to end daylight saving time and make Florida one of only three states that do not recognize the move to longer days in the summer months.

en. Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, is a serial bill-filer.

While we do not have a precise count of the bills the sophomore senator has filed for the current legislative session, we have seen proposals that deal with everything from open carry for gun owners to restricting local governments from making laws regarding trees.

One bill that is getting attention would pull Florida from its participation in daylight saving time. The senator believes Florida should join Hawaii and Arizona as the only two states in the United States that do not observe the turn-your-clocks-backand-ahead practice.

One question we would ask the senator

Why would Florida be the only state in the Eastern half of the nation to not go along with the time change? Would that not lead to some confusion - especially in the northern counties where residents and businesses might have to deal with crossing state lines frequently?

For the record, the bill states: "Persuant to 15 U.S.C.s. 260(a), this state exempts itself and all of its political divisions from the observance of daylight saving time, between 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March and 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November of each calendar year, and the entire state and all of its political subdivisions shall observe the standard time that is otherwise applicable during that period."

Steube would have the bill take effect Jan. 1, 2019, with Florida remaining on standard time 24/7 throughout the year.

What is interesting to us is the fact Steube put a poll online to gauge the public's reaction to his proposal.

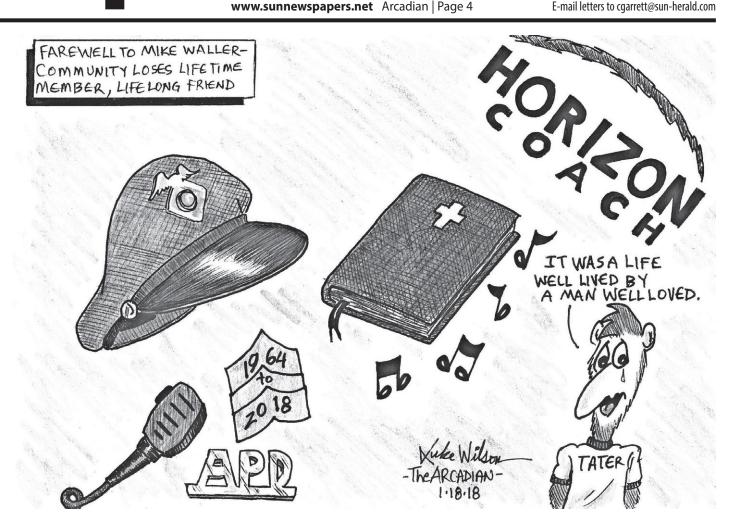
As of mid-December, just a couple weeks after the post online, more than 70 percent of respondents were in favor or keeping daylight saving time or going to daylight saving time year-round.

And that is something we could support. A great majority of full-time employees likely get home now just before dark, or after dark. That handicaps a person from late tee times, bike riding or exercising outdoors, among other things. More daylight is normally the preference of people. Just ask anyone from northern states where cloudy skies are prevalent in the winter time.

If Steube's aim is to standardize the time so we are not burdened (and we say that sarcastically) by turning the clock ahead or behind two times a year, then the call should be for more daylight - not less.

We think a lot of the senator from Sarasota, but sometimes it is difficult to determine his motivation for filing so many bills that deal with topics that rarely are on most people's radar. This appears to be one of those bills.

Let's keep Florida in the vast majority of states to recognize daylight saving time. But, if we feel a need to change, then change to year-round daylight saving time. We need more hours in the sun, not fewer.



GRITS & PIECES

Stalking vittles with the mighty squirrel hunter

ive a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for life, the old Chinese proverb goes. But give a boy a BB gun and teach him how to use it, and every critter and bird within stalking distance may be a goner. That's my proverb.

As a young teenager I got a BB/pellet rifle from my dad and I thought I was the King of the Wild Frontier. Our house was surrounded by pastures on all sides and there was no shortage of birds coming in for a landing and a taste of my sharpshooter skills. I'd bring home scads of deceased birds and toss them on top of our chicken house, which over time became quite the collection of bones and beaks, and I was sure I was putting a dent in the population.

I graduated from that to shooting squirrels and rabbits with a .22 or my .410 shotgun ... but they didn't die in vain because they tasted pretty good, fried up for supper. Dove and quail soon began making appearances on my plate, and even snipe a few times. Yes, they really do exist, and no, you don't capture them in the wild by yelling for them.

Grandson No. 2 is now carrying on the tradition, after having received a BB/ pellet rifle for Christmas, and he's already got a few notches on it. His first kill came pretty much as a surprise when his dad handed him the gun out in the yard, and pointing, said, "Shoot that chicken over there." Charlie lowered the barrel, squinted one eye, and squeezed the trigger. It was a head shot on his first try, and that poor old unsuspecting chicken

He went squirrel hunting that same weekend and bagged two, if you can believe that. He's nine years old and seems to have a knack for shooting. I told him



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that when he gets a little older, I'll teach him how to throw a knife and hatchet, and maybe introduce him to some of those crazy knife games we played as teenagers such as Chicken, Stretch, and Mumblety-peg.

Anyhow, a few other squirrels were felled, and Charlie got his first taste of it. He loves fried rabbit already, and said he likes squirrel as well. Like some others, he thinks it tastes like chicken, but he'll outgrow that and figure out the distinction between the two. I told him how one tuna brand is called Chicken of the Sea, but that a squirrel is called the "chicken of the tree." He liked that.

My late neighbor Thomas Stone was irom Alabama, and i remember nim telling me how when he was young they'd climb into the trees, sneak up on squirrels, grab them by the tail and whack 'em against the tree to kill them. I came away thinking that those Alabama tree rats must be a lot slower than the ones we have down here in Florida!

I remember my late buddy Guy LaBree telling me about the time he went to a friend's house, and they were having squirrel for supper. Sometimes folks soak game in salt water to get the wild taste out of it, so in a large bowl in the kitchen were a group of these deceased rodents, heads and all, soaking in the brine with their bald noggins sticking out of the

water. Guy said they looked like a bunch of naked old men sitting in a hot tub. How's that for a mental image?

Squirrel isn't unpleasant to eat, unless the thought of it gnaws on you. I prefer rabbit because of the taste, and because it takes so many of them to make enough for a "mess." If you don't know what that means, it refers to having an adequate amount for a meal, such as a "mess of collard greens" or a "mess of fish."

And to be clear, I'm not one of those who leaves the heads on squirrels when I cook them. Some folks will cook them that way, then crack their heads open with a spoon and eat what's inside. I've yet to get that hungry, y'all, and will kill a few extra squirrels to keep from having to do that.

Believe it or not, rabbit is my favorite meat. Lay a platter of it in front of me, fried golden brown, next to a T-bone steak, filet mignon, lobster, or any other kind of meat you can think of, and I'll choose the rabbit every time. If you've never cooked or ate it, here's a culinary tip for you — for any recipe that calls for chicken that you can think of, rabbit can be substituted. For real. I've eaten fried rabbit, stewed rabbit with gravy over rice, barbequed rabbit, baked rabbit, rabbit and dumplings, rabbit sandwiches, and the list goes on, kind of like Forest Gump talking about the many ways shrimp can be prepared. Now that I think of it, a big bowl of hearty rabbit noodle soup might be good for me when I'm feeling puny.

Anyway, I didn't mean to make y'all hungry by reading this, but I'll understand it if the rabbit population in our county takes a sudden dip.

Meanwhile, Charlie and Papa will be on the lookout for the next tasty critter that wanders into our crosshairs. Bon appetit!

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'Florida Native Plants That The Pioneers Used' a must-see library exhibit

By CAROL MAHLER

ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

Florida native plants that the pioneers used: an exhibit Florida native plants — and their uses as building materials, food, and medicine — are the focus of a new exhibit in the Richard F. Schminke conference room of the DeSoto County Library, 125 N. Hillsborough Ave.

Entitled "Florida Native Plants That The Pioneers Used," the display is courtesy of the DeSoto County Historical Society and available during the library's open hours except when the conference room is in use.

A group of West Elementary School third-graders in a "History Leadership Camp" helped to curate the exhibit along with teacher Tonya Bordner. The children included: Marselino Alego, Trace Barrera, Carter Bennett, Martoine Burnes, Judah Clark, Jasmine Godinez, Mya Goodnoe, Kawain Graham, Daniel Granados, Cael Nelson, Hector Perez, Iriana Sanchez, Zariah Santos, Nicholas Smith, Tayquan Smith and Anyais Warren. Society members Forest Reynolds and John Reynolds provided expert consultation.

When the pioneers arrived in what is DeSoto County today, they did not have stores to purchase supplies. Instead, they found what they needed — or materials to make what they wanted — growing in the wilderness.

A pine forest lured the first settlers to this area, and they harvested the trees to build homes and furniture. According to one story, Arcadia Albritton Coker baked a birthday cake for the Rev. James Madison Hendry when he stayed overnight at her family's home as he moved his sawmill to the Arcadia area. In gratitude for her kindness, he suggested that the new town be named "Arcadia."

Other early sawmills included C. G. Johansen; King Lumber; Russ Lumber and West Coast Lumber companies. Centuries earlier, pines thriving along Florida's coast tempted Cuban ship-builders who coveted them for the masts of their sailing ships.

Pine sap was also collected and processed into turpentine and other naval stores. Similar to harvesting sap from maple trees to make maple syrup, the pine trees had their bark partially removed and the sapwood scored. Metal gutters were hammered into the base of the wound and a clay cup — called a Herty cup — was hung beneath the gutters to collect the sap.

DeSoto County had many turpentine "camps" or "stills," and the East and West Coast Railway was built from Bradenton to Arcadia in 1914, in part, to transport the products of turpentine operations located between those cities.

Other trees such as oaks and cypress also provided the pioneers with building materials. Born and raised in



The exhibit is curated by West Elementary third-graders.



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Pine sap was collected and processed into turpentine and other naval stores.

Arcadia, Thomas Gaskins III harvested and polished cypress knees for sculptures and useful items such as clocks, lamps, and planters. His Cypress Knee Museum in Palmdale attracted tourists until it was closed after extensive vandalism in 2000.

The pioneers also depended on Florida native plants for food. Florida's state tree, the sabal palmetto, is also known as the cabbage palm because the terminal bud may be cut and eaten as "swamp cabbage." (The harvest kills the tree). The cabbage is also canned and on the menu of fancy restaurants as "Hearts of Palm."

Wild fruits such as blackberries, grapes, plums, elderberries and more were eaten raw or cooked into jellies and pies. Livestock fed on acorns, and sometimes they were roasted and eaten by people!

Some toxic or poisonous plant parts were also consumed after special preparations. For example, the toxic coontie



The exhibit is situated in the library's Richard F. Schminke conference room.

root was grated, washed, and dried before it became an edible substance called "arrowroot." Poisonous pokeweed leaves were cooked, and "the water poured off a time or two," to make "poke salat"—a traditional Southern dish.

Plants also supplied medicine for the pioneers. Juice from elderberries — naturally antiviral and antibacterial — was prepared as cough syrup. The Society recorded such plant-based remedies in the book "Cracker Cures," one of dozens of books about Florida native plants in the DeSoto County Library.

In addition, the DeSoto County Library Association installed a native plant demonstration garden — complete with plant identification signs — outside the Children's Wing in October 2011. Children learned about native plants and helped plant the garden in a project funded in part by a grant from the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program.

More information about projects of the DeSoto County Historical Society is available online at www.historicdesoto.org, or 863-266-5774.

DeSoto County school district honored

The Florida School Boards Association has recognized DeSoto County schools with a Master Board Program certificate for completing governance team training for the school board and superintendent. The leadership curriculum offers learning sessions that concentrate on student achievement through the five components of the FSBA Governance Model. Some of the skills in completing the training include: supporting student achievement, self-assessment, consensus building, establishing trust, conflict resolution, leadership and communication styles, team development,

core beliefs, roles and responsibilities, productive meetings, systems thinking, district culture, problem-solving and strategic planning. Congratulations to the school board and to Supt. Adrian Cline!



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• The Peace River Soil and Water Conservation District will hold a joint meeting with Hardee Soil and Water Conservation District on Jan. 18, 9 a.m. — 9:30 a.m. in the boardroom at 316 North 7th Ave., Suite 101, Wauchula. For more information, call 773-9644.

• Peace River Audubon Society will meet tonight 6:30-9 p.m. at First Alliance Church, 20444 Midway Blvd., Port Charlotte, to hear a presentation about the Annual Audubon Christmas Bird County. For the 3rd year in a row, the total count was down. For information, call Mike at 244-2652 or visit www.peaceriveraudubon.org.

• Learn Conversational Spanish (6-8 p.m.), or Beginning (5:15-6:45 p.m.) or Advanced Computer (7-8:30 p.m.), in a six-week class starting Jan. 18 through the Family Service Center. Spanish class is \$51.55. Computer class are \$41.25 each. 310 W. Whidden St. For details. call 993-1333.

• Million Dollar Hole-in-One Golf Shootout, Jan. 18-20, to benefit South Florida State College athletics. Call 453-3132 or email foundation@southflorida.edu.

• Are you a mother of a child with special needs? Would you like to connect with other mothers going through similar situations? Join us the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. for a time to connect and fellowship at Pine Creek Chapel, 1267 S.W. Pine Chapel Dr. in Arcadia. For more information, call or text Heather at 444-0817

•The All Faiths Food Bank will distribute free food to those in need on the third Thursday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the 7th Day Adventist Church, 2865 SE Ami Drive.

• The regular meeting of the Arcadian Housing Authority Board of Commissioners is held at 12:15 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Arcadia Housing Authority, 7 Booker T Washington Road. Call 494-4343 for details.

• The DeSoto Amateur Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. on the

third Thursday of every month at the DeSoto County Emergency Operations Center, 2200 Roan St., Arcadia. Anyone interested may attend. Talk in for the meetings is at 147.180+ DARC repeater.

• Family Safety Alliance for DeSoto, Manatee and Sarasota counties, sponsored by Department of Children and Families, meets at 4 p.m. third Thursdays monthly at Lakewood Ranch Northern Trust Bank's community room, 6320 Venture Drive, Lakewood Ranch. For information, call Kerri Gibson at 941-316-6129.

• 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

• 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 accented

 Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

■ FRIDAY

• DeSoto County will hold an Open House from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Jan. 19 for all county residents. Come learn what your county does for you and meet the people who work there.

Coffee with the Mayor, third Friday of every month.

 MAPP committee and VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster) meet at 9 a.m. third Fridays at the Family Service Center, 310 W. Whidden St.

• 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.

• Alcoholics Anonymous Arcadia/Nocatee Group meets at 7 p.m. at Nocatee Methodist Church, 4502 S.W. Welles Ave.

• Square Dancing dasses 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

• On Jan. 20, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. DeSoto Fire Rescue will host a community celebration for the new Fire Station. There will be free hot dogs and hamburgers. Florida Forest Service, National Guard, Arcadia Police Dept., DeSoto County Sheriff's Office and DeSoto Memorial Hospital will all be on hand. The public can tour the facility and get up-close to the equipment, and there will be fun activities for kids.

Arcadia Main Street will host Downtown Draw Down on Jan.
 20 at the Tree of Knowledge Park. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner
 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100, which includes 1 entry to raffle, two meals and two drink tickets. Last number drawn wins \$1,000.

 Peace River Audubon is planning a field trip to Celery Fields in Sarasota County on Jan. 20. To join the carpool, meet at 7 a.m. at the Kings Highway Walmart in the parking lot near Culver's, or meet the group at Celery Fields when they arrive around 8 a.m.
 Open to the public. For more information, call Eleanor Marr at 941-624-4182 or visit www.peaceriveraudubon.org.

• Classic car show in the Walmart parking lot, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. the third Saturday of every month. Trophies, door prizes, and 50/50 jackpot.

• The Democratic Women's Club of Desoto meets at 11:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at Beef 'O' Brady's, 1703 E Oak St.

• All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast this Saturday at the Arcadia Airport in hangar A-5 @ 9 a.m. Great pancakes, sausage, OJ & coffee only \$6. Bring the kids for a great time at the airport.

Sponsored by Friends of Arcadia Airport.

• 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.

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• Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at 426 Brevard Ave. next to El Charro Restaurant.

MONDAY

• DeSoto County Historical Society board meets at 5:30 p.m. fourth Monday monthly at the Ingraham Seed House on W. Gibson St.

• The 4-H Stitch in Time sewing dub meets every fourth Monday at 5 p.m.

•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.

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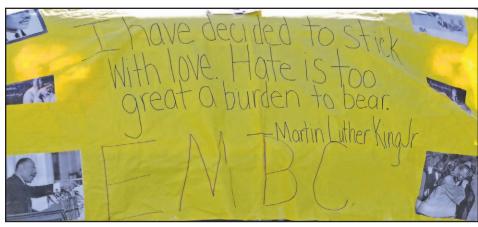
time. Brother Sebastian joined his mom and



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April (left), Kaydence and Philbrook Wilson with their friends, Murray and Ellie May, in the chilly minutes before the parade pushed forward on Oak Street.



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The South Florida State College Nursing Program is seeking continuing accreditation from the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN) for its Associate of Science Degree in Nursing (ADN) program.

The SFSC Nursing Department will host the ACEN visitation team as the final part of the accreditation process. You are invited to meet the ACEN visitation team and share your comments about the SFSC Associate of Science Degree in Nursing program at a meeting scheduled for:

> Wednesday, Jan. 31, 3-4 p.m. Dr. Norman L. Stephens Jr. **Health and Science Education Center** Room 138/150 **SFSC Highlands Campus** 600 West College Drive, Avon Park

Written comments are also welcome and should be directly submitted to:

> Dr. Marsal Stoll, **Chief Executive Officer Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN)** 3343 Peachtree Road NE, Suite 850 Atlanta, GA 30326 or email: mstoll@acenursing.org

Written comments should arrive by Wednesday, Jan. 25.



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On Sunday, the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of two Arcadian residents: Chad L. Kurtz,

46, on weapon and drug charges, and William Kalyn Pugh, 30, on license and vehicle charges. According to CCSO's arrest report, a deputy on patrol ran the tag of a

KURTZ

Nissan car he observed, and it came back to a Chevrolet. He ran the tag again, just to make sure, and again it came back to a Chevy. So he activated his emergency lights and pulled the Nissan over. He asked the driver,

identified as William Pugh, 30, for his license,

registration and proof of insurance. Pugh said the car wasn't his and he didn't have those documents; he eventually said he had an Alabama driver's license but it had been suspended. The deputy ordered Williams out of the car. The deputy also ordered the two passengers out of the car. Kurtz had been sitting in the back seat.

As Kurtz stood outside the car. The deputy saw his right hand balled up in a fist, and a piece of plastic bag sticking out. He asked Kurtz what was in his hand. Although Kurtz denied having anything in his hand, he appeared to transfer a plastic baggie to his other hand, attempting to conceal it.

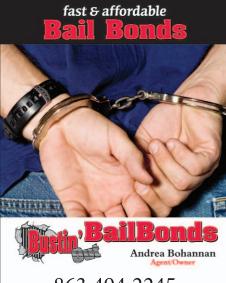
The report notes that when the deputy said he saw something there and told him to hand it over, Kurtz put the baggie to his mouth and swallowed it.

Another deputy used his Taser on Kurtz, attempting to recover the baggie, but Kurtz swallowed it. Based on Kurtz's failure to hand over the baggie, he was placed under arrest for resisting or obstructing an officer.

A K-9 officer brought a dog to the scene, who gave a positive alert for the odor of narcotics. The deputy conducted a search of the area of the car where Kurtz had been sitting, and located a handgun and several .22 rounds. He also found a camouflage bag which contained baggies with a crystalline residue, which tested positive for methamphetamine, along with a scale.

A computer search revealed Kurtz was a convicted felon. Kurtz, who resides in the 2700 block of N.W. Eucalyptus Avenue, was charged with possession of firearm ammunition or weapon by florida convicted felon, tampering with or fabricate physical evidence, resisting an officer without violence, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, and possession or use of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$24,000.

Pugh, of the 2300 block of S.E. Red



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POLICE BEAT

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Baron Ave., was arrested on charges of knowingly driving while his license was suspended or revoked and failing to register a motor vehicle. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Riverview driver killed in one-car crash

The Florida Highway Patrol reported a one-vehicle crash in Thursday that took the life of a Rivedrview man.

According to FHP's report, paul E. Tomlinson Jr., 33, of Riverview, Fla.. was driving a 2007 Ford F-150 pickup northbound on County Road 665 (N.W. Lily Ave.) around 11 p.m., when he failed to negotiate a curve to the left. He drove onto the eastern shoulder, through some barbed-wire fence, and then back across both lanes of the roadway while rotating clockwise. The truck overturned and collided with babed wire fence on the western side of the road.

Tomlinson was transported to DeSoto Memorial Hospital but expired from his injuries. His passenger, 42-year-old Richard Louis of Riverview, was taken to DMH with minor injuries.

FHP said neither man was wearing a seatbelt. Alcohol was not a factor in the

Cops: Port Charlotte man kidnapped children

NORTH PORT — A Port Charlotte man was arrested after kidnapping two children and their mother in North Port, according to North Port



GAINER

Aaron Gainer, 27, 1300 block of Arrow St., was arrested Thursday for kidnapping, aggravated assault and possessing a deadly weapon. Around 2 p.m. on Aug.

21, officials responded to a North Port home in reference to a

kidnapping case. According to reports, the victim said Gainer arrived at the house around 12:30 p.m., grabbed his infant child and told his toddler child to come with him.

He also demanded the mother of the children come with him in the vehicle.

The victim stated Gainer then allegedly threatened her with a revolver and told her not to call the police or "he would kill her."

The mother and children were allegedly brought to Arcadia against their will by Gainer. Around 2:30 p.m., Gainer released the victims and they were transported back to their house in North Port by a family member.

The mother told authorities she had feared for her and her children's lives during the ordeal, which is why she went with him. She also stated there were past incidents of domestic abuse, which added to her fears.

Gainer was arrested for kidnapping by facilitating or committing the commission of a felony, two counts of kidnapping a minor under 13 years old without the consent of a parent, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon.

He was held without bond.

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

Trevor Allen Eures, 33, 1400 block of S.W. Brannan Drive, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none. Chryelle Laquita Goodman, 21, 700 block of E. Oak St., Arcadia. Charge:

aggravated battery with a deadly weap-

Ariel Kaylynn Lindgren, 19, no address, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.

Ryan Scott Owens, 31, 2900 block of S.W. Boll Weevil St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

Robert Edward Primus Jr., 30, 800 block of S. Orange Ave., Arcadia. Charge: retail theft of \$300 or more, alone or battery on a police officer, firefighter or EMT. Bond: none.

Melissa Kay Teague, 37, 3800 block of N.W. Valencia St., Arcadia. Charge: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000. Bond: \$1,500.

Susan Marie Worth 36, 3900 block of N.W. Valencia St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none. Janikqua Lashawn Cobb, 24, Winter

Haven, Fl. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$250 Salvadore Herrejon Ortiz, 43, first block of Park Place, Arcadia. Charge:

driving while license is suspended.

Bond: \$120. Tommy Gene Richardson, 28, 4400 block of S.W. Tulip Ave., Nocatee. Charges: possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug equipment, failure to register motor vehicle, driving while license is

Bond: \$1,560. Ivan Dario Serna, 43, 2900 block of S.W. Armadillo Drive, Arcadia. Charge:

suspended and out-of-county warrant.

battery. Bond: \$1,000. Fabian Denard Sheppard, 29, Tampa. Charge: habitually driving while license is suspended. Bond: \$2,500

Brandy Lyn Swartz, 25, 2900 block of N.E. Washington St., Arcadia. Charge: disorderly public intoxication. Bond:

Simchah Peleytah Delozier, 30, 7600 S.W. Rivedr St., Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: none.

Lisa Ann Calderon, 42, Punta Gorda. Charges: escape, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug equipment, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence, and two counts of assault on staff of a sexual predator facility. Bond: \$10,000.

Omar Masterkeyla Hillman, 35, no address, Arcadia. Charges: trespass by failing to leave property on owner's order, obstructing or resisting an officer without violence, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$3,000.

William Thomas Meehan, 34, Lake Worth. Charges: driving while license is suspended, second offense, and resisting an officer by refusing to accept a citation or post bond. Bond: \$620.

Ashley Jeanette Wells, 27, 11500 block of S.W. Orange St., Arcadia. Charge: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000. Bond:

Eugenio Hernandez Morales, 27, Arcadia. Charges: resisting or obstructing an officer without violence, and out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

Jessica Ann Slagle, 34, 1200 block of S.W. Fern Terrace, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none. Reginald Zante Snell, 25, Wauchula. Charge: violation of probation. Bond:

Katrina Sue Strickland, 48, first block of Michigan Ave., Arcadia. Charges: possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$1,000.

George Luis Chanza, 38, 1300 block of N.E. Sunset Ave., Arcadia. Charges: failure to register motor vehicle and driving while license is suspended. Bond: \$240.

Xavier Rodriguez, 24, Fort Worth, Texas. Charges: three counts of lewd and lascivious behavior with victim age 12-18, four counts of lewd or lascivious

behavior by person 18 or over, and 25 counts of obscene communication by using a computer to seduce, solicit or lure a child. Bond: none.

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Pedro Bautista, 48, Airport Road, Arcadia. Charge: disorderly public intoxication, Bond: \$120

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

Kelley Opal Olvera, 37, 3700 block of S.E. State Road 31, Arcadia. Charge: coordinating with others. Bond: \$5,000

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

Luis Perez-Hernandez, 25, 1500 block of 2nd Ave., Arcadia. Charges: driving without a valid license and hit-and-run by leaving scene of crash involving property damage. Bond: \$240.

Mario Olguin, 41, 2700 block of S.E. Joshua Estates, Arcadia. Charges: DUI with alcohol or drugs, second offense, and DUI with property damage. Bond:

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman

ROADWATCH

■ DESOTO COUNTY

U.S. Highway 17 from County Road 760A to Heard Street and within the City of Arcadia — Crews are expanding U.S. 17 to four lanes. The new roadway is nearly complete and open with two lanes of traffic northbound and southbound. Expect daytime, intermittent single lane closures on U.S. 17 for various project completion activities. Motorists should continue to observe the posted speed limits. Please use caution and plan additional travel time. Expected project completion is spring 2018. The contractor is Prince Contracting.

U.S. 17 from Livingston Street to Hardee / Desoto County Line — Crews will be milling and resurfacing the roadway and improving drainage to approximately 6.7 miles of roadway. The contractor will also install curb and gutters, guardrails and sidewalks. Motorists should expect single lanes of both the northbound and southbound lanes of U.S. 17 to be closed Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to include milling and resurfacing along mainline lanes and drainage work adjacent to roadway. Watch for crews and equipment working close to the road. Observe posted speed limits and drive with caution in the construction zone. The contractor is AJAX Paving Industries of Florida. Estimated completion is spring 2018.

U.S. 17 at State Road 70/Hickory **Street** — Crews are replacing the traffic signal for southbound U.S. 17 traffic at State Road 70/Hickory Street in Arcadia. Motorists should expect lane closures during daytime and nighttime hours Monday through Friday, except during the peak hours of 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Flaggers will be onsite to assist motorists. Motorists should drive with caution in the construction zone and possibly use an alternate route. Project completion is expected early 2018. The contractor is Ajax Paving Industries of Florida.

State Road 72 at S.W. Rodgers Avenue and S.W. Gator Trail — Watch for periodic lane closures with flaggers directing traffic as crews continue placing erosion control devices, grading ditches and constructing the detour at Gator Trail. Crews will temporarily close Gator Trail just south of State Road 72 and shift State Road 72 traffic slightly north using the westbound lane and shoulder. Motorists will access Gator Trail through the detour using SW Rodgers Avenue and Florida Avenue while crews install a new box culvert. This project includes adding box culverts, grading ditches, reconstructing roadway shoulders and adding guardrail along the south side of State Road 72. Expected completion is Summer 2018. The contractor is Estep Construction Inc.

OBITUARIES

Michael "Mike" Brown Waller

Michael "Mike" Brown Waller, age 53, died in Sarasota, Florida, on Jan. 15, 2018. Born on Oct. 31, 1964, Mike



was a lifelong resident of Arcadia, Florida. Mike is predeceased by his parents: Adrian "Brown" and Beverly "Jane" Waller and a sister, Betty Lynn Waller. Mike is survived by sisters Catherine (Larry) Westberry of Englewood,

Fla.: Sandi (Kenneth) VanSickle of Wauchula, Fla.; brother Ronn (Mary) Thompson of Columbus, Ohio; nephew Robert (Brittany) Coker, and two great-nieces, Maison and Riley Coker of Tampa, Fla.; his longtime friend and caregiver, Beth Carsten, and his loyal companion Bucky Waller. Mike leaves behind many faithful friends who will miss him greatly.

Mr. Waller began his career in banking and later went on to work in administration at DeSoto Memorial Hospital. He would later get an opportunity to work at a motor-coach company in Arcadia which would take him on a journey that eventually led to his buying and owning the company and property which is today Horizon

Mike loved to sing. He was one of the founding members of Master Sound, a local singing group that traveled throughout the country for 27 years. Mike was always involved in ministry at his church, first at Calvary Baptist Church for many years, then singing in the praise team at Murdock Baptist

Church, and lastly leading worship at Oak Hill Baptist Church. Even through his sickness, Mike continued to lead worship, singing praises to his Heavenly Father.

Mike loved to travel. He cruised, traveled by train and went on road trips, always looking for an adventure and most importantly posting on Facebook pictures of the "best meal he ever had." Mike loved the Arcadia Police

Department, where he served as an auxiliary police officer for nine years. He loved his Brothers in Blue and served to support them in any way that he could. Mike was generous and kind, always

looking for an opportunity to help someone in need. He loved his family. He loved his friends. He loved his work family. He loved his community. He loved his pets. But most of all, he loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Visitation will be held on (Friday)

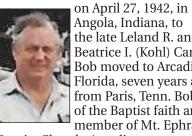
Jan. 19, from 5-7 p.m., at Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Home, 50 North Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia, Fla. Funeral services will be held on (Saturday) Jan. 20, at 10 a.m., at Calvary Baptist Church, 1509 East Oak St., Arcadia, Fla. Interment to follow at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Arcadia. In lieu of flowers, please make

donations to: Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation, 5204 Paylor Lane, Sarasota, Fla. 34240, or the Arcadia Police Explorers, 725 North Brevard Ave., Arcadia, Fla. 34266.

Online condolences can be made at pongerkaysgrady.com. Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Homes, Arcadia, are in charge of the arrangements.

Robert "Bob" K. Carter

Robert "Bob" K. Carter, age 75, passed away Jan. 3, 2018, at his home in Arcadia, Fla. Mr. Carter was born



the late Leland R. and Beatrice I. (Kohl) Carter. Bob moved to Arcadia, Florida, seven years ago from Paris, Tenn. Bob was of the Baptist faith and a

member of Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church, Arcadia.

Bob spent his working career and retired after 20 years serving with the United States Navy. He was a pilot and enjoyed flying his plane, hunting and making many things in his wood-working shop. Bob was always on the move, creating cool items with his 3-D printer.

Bob Carter is survived by his loving wife, Janet Carter of Arcadia, Fla.; one son, Scott Salerno "Scooter" of Clearwater, Fla., three daughters: Elizabeth "Liz" (Jeremiah Soria) Salerno of Commerce, Texas, Suzanne "Sue" Salerno of Dixon, Tenn., and Sheila Carter of Maryville, Tenn.; brothers Tim Carter of Lansdale, Pa., and Phil Carter of Adrian, Mich., and seven grandchildren. A celebration of Bob's life will be

held at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20, 2018, at Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church, 2865 SW County Road 661, Arcadia, Fla., with the Rev. Dana J. Spurgeon officiating. Online condolences can be made

at pongerkaysgrady.com. Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Homes have been entrusted with the arrangements.

Edward C. Williams

Edward C. Williams, 69, of Arcadia, Fla., died on Jan. 14, 2018. He was born in Hardee County, Fla., July 26, 1943. Edward was a resident of DeSoto County most of his life, coming from Brandon, Fla. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Punta Gorda, Fla. Edward worked as a corrections officer for DeSoto Correctional Institution.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.W. Williams and Edith Williams; two sons-in-law, Richard Stone and James Edwards.

Mr. Williams is survived by his loving wife, Doris M. Williams, of Arcadia, stepson Greg Herndon (Denise) of Wauchula, Fla.; daughters Terri Allen (Robert) of Arcadia, Fla.; Phyllis Stone of Arcadia, Fla.; brother David Williams (Alice) of Arcadia, Fla.; sisters Ruthie Edwards of Okeechobee, Fla.; Margaret Akins (Vaughn) of Arcadia, Fla.; grandchildren Richard Stone, Rachel Stone and Robert G. Allen; great-grandchildren Mackenzie Stone, Richard Stone and Luke Stone.

OBITUARY POLICY

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes only. There's no charge for publishing an abbreviated death notice. Full obituaries and repeat death notices will be subject to an advertising charge.

Obituaries must be submitted to the Charlotte Sun; call 941-206-1000 for details. Please send e-mails to obituaries@sun-herald.com. The American flag accompanying an obituary indicates a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.

What's love all about?

ove and marriage are masterpieces of God's creative plan. Two peo-backgrounds and gifts enter into a love relationship that makes them one. It's as old as the Garden of Eden, where the first wedding contained words that have been part of marriage ceremonies ever since: "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one

flesh." Some marriages are enjoyable. Others are contests of quiet (or very loud) desperation where both husband and wife are trying to somehow endure to the end; sometimes to the bitter end. Today, too many marriages are going down in flames, leaving broken hearts and shattered lives that make miserable memories for those who started out with such great hopes ... and especially for their children.

If your marriage is less than you hoped it would be, here are four questions to brighten vour walk down Lover's Lane:

Why not really fall in love? Our misunderstanding of true love is understandable. Hollywood has misled us. Books about romance have muddied the waters. Couples therefore come to the altar with false expectations, thinking wrote: "You say you are too busy, too their husband or wife will provide all they need to be happy.

But true love is more about giving than receiving.

This closest of all earthly bonds is to be a tender one and much of the responsibility for this tender touch falls to the husband. A familiar quote, often heard at weddings, savs it well: "Woman was made from the rib of Adam; not from his foot to be under him, nor from his hand to be ruled by him, but from his side to be next to him, from under his arm to be protected by him, from near to his heart to be loved by him"

Why not build on each other's strong points? Love isn't about putting each

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Roger Campbell

other up; not about criticism but about

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CALENDAR

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■ TUESDAY

• DeSoto County Commission Board meets at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in room 103, County Administration Building, 201 E. Oak

• DeSoto County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday in the School Board meeting room, 530 La Solona Ave., Arcadia

• The DeSoto County Library will host a movie for seniors at

 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 dub is available for kids during the • 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.

• 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

• 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

• Been There Ranchers' and Farmers' Club meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. at 1 p.m., first clubhouse inside South Entrance of Arcadia Village Country Club. North of Walmart, Highway 70. Call Max R. Fitzpatrick at 863-494-6257. Free. Tours,

speakers, conversation, friends, fun — all welcome. • 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.

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

• Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St. Low impact exercises

Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave. • AA "Brown Bagger" meetings are offered every Wednesday

at noon at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St. Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity 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.

■ THURSDAY

• 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. • Free blood pressure screenings administered by DeSoto

Memorial Home Health at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St., every second and fourth Thursday from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

• 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.

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

• Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 7 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

Family Album

FAMILY ALBUM PHOTOS

Send us a photo to celebrate a birth, birthday, engagement, wedding, anniversary, etc. The Arcadian will run it free. We must have it no later than noon on Monday. Bring your photo to the office or e-mail to Arcadian.editor@gmail.com

Happy birthday, Nathaniel!

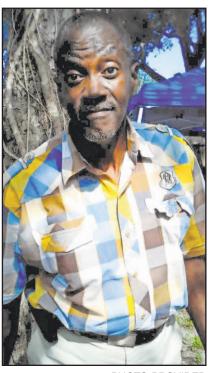


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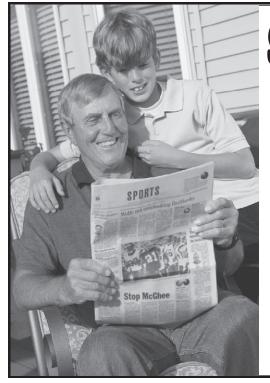
Nathaniel Holland Jr. celebrates birthday No. 63 on Jan. 23. The Arcadian is the father of two sons, eight grandchildren (4 boys/4 girls) and is a deacon at the Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church in Arcadia. We wish Nathaniel many happy returns.

ACADEMIC ARCADIANS!

Those Arcadia students named to the South Florida State College fall semester President's List include: Safari Akins, Romualdo Albiter Aguilar, Hollie Altman, Edith Andrade, Allan Avila, Rachel Baker, Kimberly Balbino, Angela Banda, Rubi Barajas, Sirianeli Benitez, Rachel Berndt, Suzanne Butler, Brandi Carroll, Alexis Cisneros, Joshua Clayton, Marvin Coronado-Lopez, Chad Corriveau, Ainne Cortes, Hope Cross, Amanda Damaso, Donovan Day, Kattie Ellsworth, Estefani Espinoza, Celine Fitzpatrick, Katherine Gammage, Paulina Garcia-Nunez, Jacqueline German, Maria Gonzalez, Emma Heitman, Analiz Ibarra Villegas, Liza Janes, Katelyn Jordon, Jessica Kilgore, Helen Le, Aaron Lingerfelt,

Kolby Lipe, Mario Lozano, Stacy Luther, Mishel Mandujano Manriquez, Anette Manriquez, Yulisa Marroquin-Camarillo, Kimberly Mattox, Jaylin Maynard, Marelyn Medina Perez, Emily Milstead, Lluvycela Moreno, Ethan Morton, Rachel Muniz, Emmanuel Munoz, Owen Olenych, Yeniza Perez, Elayna Reichley, Tishonna Riley, Esmeralda Sanchez, John Sanders, Emily Smith, Heather Smith, Victor Torres, Stephanie Whitmore, Kristina Williams and Seth Zolkos.

Arcadians named to the Vice President's List include: Andrea Alvarez, Treyton Backer, Victoria Banda, Keirstyn Barrera, Anabel Becerra, Shelby Bohn, Alexander Cisneros, Eduardo Cisneros, Luis Cisneros, Paige Clontz, Juliana Cobb, Delaney Cole Boggess, Kelsey Collins, Ernesto Contreras, Dalton Delaney, Peyton Dodd, Juliana Espinoza, Guadalupe Galaviz, Maria Garcia, Angelica Garcia Alvarez, Ashlynn Gibson, Tonya Gomez, Nancy Guerrero-Tapia, Aston Harvey, Isabel Hernandez, Samantha Kilgore, Jaime Lopez, Vianney Manriquez, Laurel Mercer, Flor Moreno Padilla, Kalyn Murray, Darrel Nicklow Jr., Jakayla Noble, Adriana Olvera, Oswaldo Perez, Rachel Chloe, Victoria Ramirez, Behatriz Rivera, Juan Rodriguez, Hanna Rogers, Kimberly Rosas, Micaela Ruiz, Jacqueline Sanchez, Yesenia Sanchez, Harlee Scott and Raquel Tellez.



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Nav-A-Gator Grill sold, keeping diner's fun character, energizing the menu

By CRAIG GARRETT ARCADIAN EDITOR

Port Charlotte's Jesse and Shauna Shows have taken ownership of the Nav-A-Gator Grill in Lake Suzy in northwestern DeSoto County.

The young couple and a childhood friend are focused on rebranding and energizing the Nav-A-Gator's menu, emphasizing freshly made dressings and slaws, barbecue sauces and freshcatch seafood and other personalized changes they've acquired while paying dues in the food trade — Jesse, 35, and Shauna, 30, are career food-service workers. They'll introduce daily lunch and dinner specials too, said Jesse Shows, or "our kind of culinary magic." The seven-day diner closes at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; 8 p.m. otherwise.

The Shows have brought Port Charlotte's Billy Barton to diversify and freshen the diner's menu. Barton is a

lifelong friend and had worked with the Shows at other restaurant/entertainment venues in Port Charlotte; but always the trio angling toward their own venture. "I couldn't think of not being here with [them]," Barton said of joining the Shows as their menu advisor and kitchen executive.

The Nav-A-Gator Grill restaurant/marina/rental complex dates to 1994, when (Capt.) Dennis and Nancy Kirk erected and nurtured what became a legendary hotspot for its mix of festive fun with the vanishing flavor of an old Florida hangout. The trop-rock entertainer Jim Morris performed at the Nav-A-Gator Grill, for example. The place snuggled in along the Peace River, however, reportedly was once a trading post, bait shop and other enterprises through time.

The Shows purchased the restaurant, its trademark rights, souvenir concessions and all the goodies that go with the easy-going, 90-seat diner just off Kings Highway. The Kirks are keeping the boat



PHOTO BY CRAIG GARRETT

Nav-A-Gator Grill's new leadership team is culinary advisor Billy Barton (left), owners Shauna Shows and Jesse Shows. The couple's son, Jayden, is pictured.

tours, rentals, boat ramp and the marina. Dennis Kirk had turned away other suitors seeking to purchase the couple's landmark restaurant.

"They didn't want to keep it old Florida," he said, immediately favoring the Shows and their millenial business vision. The Kirks will continue to promote the ecology of the Peace River region, fish and fly the family's seaplane.

Jesse Shows on the Friday before taking possession of the Nav-A-Gator

Grill sold a family business in Port Charlotte. The following Monday he and Shauna were ordering supplies and running the dream diner the couple had imagined from their years together. Jesse Shows, in fact, has family photos of guest visits to the Nav-A-Gator Grill, he said. "I know we're going to be super busy. I'm excited," he said while drilling in a new ring-hook device outside the front entry, which is an old-school move at a Florida business expecting wait times.

Arcadia Garden Club speaker explains Trophic Cascades

SUBMITTED By JAMIE PIPHER

ARCADIA GARDEN CLUB

Arcadia Garden Club met on Jan. 1, with 20 members and guests in attendance.

Guests were Dawn Marie Skjelmosed, Jackie Miranda and Joanna Kennedy. Recognized for birthdays were Iris Varner, Dorothy Miller, Forest Reynolds and Marian Robertson. Invocation was conducted by Jeanne Lloyd. Lunch was a buffet of many delicious selections, including traditional black-eyed peas to bring good luck for the new year. Sherry Miraldi provided a devotional on being humble: "Put the needs of others first and live humbly by being an example of love."

Linda Waters, local Florida Master Naturalist, spoke on Trophic Cascades, a term that was not familiar to most members. Missionwolf.org provides a description of the process. The term "trophic" refers to the different levels of a food chain. The term "cascade" refers to something occurring in a series or in a succession of stages, so that each stage derives something from the preceding stage. For example, picture a small stream flowing through the woods, then the stream comes to a waterfall, or cascade. As the stream falls over the edge of the waterfall/cascade, it hits a rock and splits, then each of those waterfalls hits



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Speaker Linda Waters (left) discusses program points with Dawn Marie Skjelmosed.



Club members wish Happy Birthday to Iris Varner and Dorothy Miller.

another rock and splinters again.

You end up with a single stream scattering into many waterfalls/cascades. As cascades pertain to our ecosystems, we are learning that a large predator at the top of the food chain is like the little stream; it significantly affects the rest of the ecosystem.

Waters provided an example of trophic cascades by showing a YouTube video entitled "How Wolves Changed Rivers." The creation of Yellowstone National Park did not provide protection for wolves or other predators, and predator-control programs in the first decades of the 1900s helped eliminate the gray wolf from Yellowstone. The last wolves were killed in Yellowstone in 1926. During the 70 years wolves were removed, the ecosystem was radically changed.

The wolves were reintroduced in 1995. Since wild wolves have returned to Yellowstone, the elk and deer are stronger, the aspens and willows are healthier and the grasses taller. For example, when wolves chase elk, the elk are forced to run faster. As the elk run, their hooves aerate the soil, allowing more grasses to grow. Since the elk cannot remain stationary for too long, aspens and willows in one area are not heavily grazed and, therefore, can fully recover between migrations. Because of additional plant life, the river had less erosion.

As with the rest of the country, coyote populations were nearly out of control in Tellowstone before the wolves returned Now, the covotes have been out-competed and essentially reduced by 80 percent in areas occupied by wolves. The covotes that do remain are more skittish and wary. With fewer coyotes hunting small rodents, raptors such as the eagle and osprey have more prey and are making a comeback. By starting recovery at the top of the cascade with predators such as wolves, the whole system benefits.

Water's ecosystem-focused program was a reminder to the group of the importance of staying informed regarding the environment. Knowing what happens when we remove or add a species is essential in maintaining our own landscapes, as well as promoting ecologically sound public policy.

Attendees were advised of new Garden Club signage that will be posted on U.S. Highway 17. All members were reminded to prepare for the annual spring plant sale that will be held (Saturday) Feb. 24 at the Arcadia Garden Club, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Club is 12 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Garden Club building, 1005 W. Magnolia St., Arcadia. Gil MacAdam, Florida Master Naturalist, will provide a slide presentation and discussion regarding bromeliads.

The public is welcome to attend as a guest of the club. For more

The next meeting of the Arcadia Garden information about AGC and its activities, go to: https://www.facebook.com/ ArcadiaFloridaGardenClub and click the "Like" button. For an electronic copy of the AGC Newsletter, to receive a meeting reminder or if you are interested in being a presenter, send an email to: gardenclubarcadia@gmail.com.

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FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDIC-TION DIVISION

JAMES B. NUTTER & COMPANY,

vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES,
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WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH F.

MASTERSON, DECEASED. et.

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590; OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 407, PAGE 594; OFFI-CIAL RECORDS BOOK 407, PAGE 596; AND OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 407, PAGE PUBLIC THE DESOTO RECORDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO-GETHER WITH THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, AS DESCRIBED IN

THE DECLARATION.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on counsel for Plaintiff, whose address is 6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Florida 33487 on or before January 18, 2018 (30 days from Date of First Publication of this Notice) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at DeSoto County, Florida, this 16th day of January, 2018. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: /s/ B. Wynn DEPUTY CLERK

Published: January 18, 25,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

MAEBELL ALBRITTON,

CASE NO. 2018CP000002 PROBATE DIVISION JUDGE: KIMBERLY BONNER

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2018CP000002, is pending in the Circuit Court for DESOTO County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266. The names and addresses of the Petitioner and

the estate who are not known to the Petitioner and whose names or addresses are not reasonably ascertainable, must file all claims against the estate within three months after the date of the first publication of this no-

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The date of first publication of this notice is January 18, 2018. PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A. Attorney for Petitioner

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3128 NOTICE OF PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received an application for a renewal of water use permit application number 20007957.014 from Turner Groves Citrus Limited Partnership, 3602 Colonial Court, Fort Myers, FL 33913, to withdrawl water from wells. Application received: October 19, 2017. Predominant use type: agricultural. Quantity: 3,170,000 gpd Average Annual; 21,669,850 gpd Peak Month; 79,212,800 gpd Maximum Day. Location: Sections 3, 4,9 & 10 Township 37 South Range 26 East, and sections 21,22,23,26,27,28,33 & 34 Township 36 South Range 26 East in Desoto County. This application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at 7601 US Highway 301 North, Tampa, FL 33637, or through the "Application & Permit Search Tools" function on the District's website

www.watermatters.org/permits/. Interested persons may inspect a copy of the application and submit written objections and comments concerning the application within 14 days from the date of this notice.

Publish: January 18, 2018 375403 3536187

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received an Environmental Resource permit application number 756804 from Oak Stone, LLC, 2502 N. Rocky Point Drive, Suite 1050, Tampa, FL 33607. Application received: December 04, 2017. Proposed activity: Residential subdivision development. Proiect name: Oak Stone Subdivision. Project size: 642.15 acres. Location: Section 29 Township 39 South, Range 23 East, in Desoto County. Outstanding Florida Water: no. Aquatic preserve: no. The application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at Sarasota District office, 6750 Fruitville Road, Sarasota, FL 34240. Interested persons may inspect a copy of the application and submit written comments concerning the application.

Comments must include the per-

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MAEBELL ALBRITTON,

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the Petitioner's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this notice are required to file with this court such claim within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or 30 days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that person.

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By: Paul Bennett Seusy, Esquire Manard Orain Albritton, Petitioner

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Plaintiff,

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mit application number and be received within 14 days from the date of this notice. If you wish to be notified of agency action or an opportunity to request an administrative hearing regarding the application, you must send a written request referencing the permit application number to the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Regulation Performance Management Department, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604-6899 or submit your request through the District's website at www.watermatters.org. The District does not discriminate based on disability. Anyone requiring accommodation under the ADA should contact the Regulation Performance Management Department (352)796-7211 1(800)423-1476, TDD only 1(800)231-6103. Publish: January 18,25, 2018 216595 3536768

3138 OTHER NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has

received an application for a modification of water use permit application number

20006765.013 from QC Hancock Grove, LLC to withdraw water from wells and/or

surface waters Application received: January 12, 2018. Predominant use type:

agricultural. Quantity: 1,646,900 gpd. Location: Section(s) 24-19 Township 39

East, Range(s) 25-26 South, in DeSoto County. The application is available for

inspection Monday public through Friday at 7601 U.S. Highway 301 North,

Tampa, Florida 33637 or through the "Application & amp; Permit Search Tools'

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James F. Potter, DeSoto County Sheriff

By: Lt Rhonda Walker Deputy Sheriff

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- 1. Make ale
- 5. Residue
- 8. Female parent
- 12. Succulent plants
- 14. OJ's judge
- 15. Czech river
- 16. Embarrassing predicament
- 18. NHL legend Bobby
- 19. Sunfish
- 20. One who acclaims
- 21. On the __: running away
- 22. Oklahoma's "Wheat Capital"
- 23. The Golden State
- 26. Merrymake 30. Siberian nomads
- 31. Pock-marked
- 32. Baleen whale
- 33. Leaf-footed bug genus

- 34. Treasure
- 39. Tanzanian shilling
- 42. Changed
- 46. Walked in a celebratory way
- 47. South American mountain chain
- 50. Consumed

- 57. Leafy drink
- 59. Northern wind of France
- 60. Tax collector
- 61. Respite from the sun
- 63. Central Standard Time
- 64. Myanmar ethnic group

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Crush
- 2. Razorbill genus
- 3. "Full House" actress Loughlin 36. Not even
- 4. Bluish green
- 5. Garlic mayonnaise
- 6. Attacks repeatedly
- 7. Secretion
- 8. Special instance
- 9. A handsome youth loved by Aphrodite
- 10. Tree genus in the mahogany family
- 11. Israeli city
- 13. Formed a theory 17. Remove
- 24. Type of light
- 25. Repeats
- 26. Certified public accountant
- 27. River in eastern France
- 28. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

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- 29. Special __: military group
- 35. Ribonucleic acid
- 37. Power transmission belt
- 40. Type of nerve
- 41. Types of tops
- 42. Large primate
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- 49. Jai ___, sport
- 51. Firm
- 56. Pubs
- 58. Cured
- 62. American spy Aldrich

- 38. Doctor of Education

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- 45. Gets up
- 47. Stake
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- 49. Swedish rock group
- 52. Expresses pleasure
- 54. Queen of Sparta

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ARIES — Mar 21/Apr

It is time to take a relationship to a new level, Aries. You are confident you know just the way to accomplish this. Enjoy the excitement that comes with this new beginning.

TAURUS — Apr 21/ May 21

Taurus, many things are on your plate, but you don't feel overwhelmed at all. In fact, you're ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs one.

GEMINI — May 22/ Jun 21

Recreation is the name of the game this week, Gemini. Coming off of a busy period, you are anxious to put your feet up for a few days. Book that vacation right now.

CANCER — Jun 22/ **Jul 22**

Use your intuition in regard to others' feelings this week, Cancer. Give someone who needs it a little leeway, and your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

LEO — Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, if you think change will

time to make it happen. Embrace the excitment that comes with making changes. VIRGO — Aug 24/ Sept 22

Thanks to a spark of creativity,

your plans may change this week,

do you some good, then it is

Virgo. Grab someone who is up for an unexpected adventure to join the journey.

Libra, a financial windfall has given you some extra spending money. While you may want to splurge, the practical side of you knows some saving is in order.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct

SCORPIO — Oct 24/ Nov 22

Scorpio, some things may be beyond your control this week, and that is okay. The measure of success will be how well you can adapt to the changes ahead.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

Home improvements may be in your future, Sagittarius. Projects could be just what the doctor ordered to chase away any feelings of cabin fever that may develop.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, although the digital age has taken over, this week you might be ready to unplug for a while. Stock up on some books that can fuel your imagination.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/ Feb 18

Lend an ear to someone who has to get a few things off of his or her chest, Aquarius. You do not have to offer solutions. Just being there will be assistance enough.

PISCES — Feb 19/ Mar 20 Don't leave any stone unturned

when seeking a solution this week, Pisces. The least expected avenue may be the right one.

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Exciting finish not enough in 63-59 DeSoto loss

By STEVE KNAPP

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The crowd at the DeSoto-Hardee varsity boys basketball game certainly got their money's worth. The 63-59



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Senior Tyler Vest brings the ball up court in the loss to Hardee. Vest scored all 11 of his points in the fourth quarter.

loss was filled with excitement and the crowd got into the game too.

The energy and noise fed the players and they provided an entertaining

The Dawgs held a one-point lead after the first quarter. A three-point shot off the glass with two seconds left in the half gave the Wildcats a 39-37 lead at the break. Hardee held onto a one-point lead entering the final quarter. The crowd, behind the efforts of the Bulldog cheerleaders, provided enough energy and noise to bring back memories of the days when the rivalry was at its best.

With 2:29 left in the third quarter, the Bulldogs 6-foot, five-inch freshman, Keimar Brown, fouled out of the game. The Bulldogs stayed in the game despite several turnovers in the fourth quarter. In one stretch they turned the ball over in three straight possessions without getting off a shot.

The game got really exciting with just under four minutes left to play. With DeSoto trailing 47-46, Tyler Vest hit a trey and followed it up with a bucket to give the Bulldogs a 51-47 lead. The Wildcats had a technical foul and Vest hit one of the two free throws to

give the Bulldogs their biggest lead of the night at 52-47. Vest scored 11 of the Bulldogs' 13 points in the fourth quarter.

But the Wildcats went on an 8-0 run to take a 55-52 lead. Nate Maybell, who just before the game was named the DeSoto County Athlete of the Month for December, found the bottom of the net and Vest stole a pass and put in another pair to put the Dawgs on top 56-55 with two minutes left.

The Bulldogs faltered in the final minute. Maybell missed two free throws with the Bulldogs down by three points and they also turned the ball over with 27 seconds left.

DeSoto was forced to foul and the Wildcats got hot from the line, making both of their shots to take a 61-56 lead with 15 seconds left. Back came Vest with another 3-point shot to cut the lead to just two at 61-59 with five seconds left. Another Bulldog foul saw Hardee again sink both shots to take home an exciting 63-59 win.

Vest scored all 11 of his points in the final quarter. "I don't know where I was earlier. I just wasn't playing like I was supposed to. My head wasn't in the game, to be honest. I've been slacking and not coming to practice and that was a mistake." he said

was a mistake," he said.

Maybell led the Bulldogs with 16
points and was consistent all game
long. He had five in the first quarter
and four in the second. He had five in
the third and just a pair in the fourth.
Ellis Hodges tallied nine, all in the first
half, and Arnold Mele had six, all in the
first quarter. Only four Bulldogs scored
in the entire second half.

"When we decide that we want to work together and do the little things right, communication and move our feet, we'll have these types of games,"



DeSoto senior Jonshea Reed takes a swipe at the ball that was hauled in by a Hardee player. The Bulldogs gave an outstanding effort in a 63-59 loss to the Wildcats.



Rene Monroy fires a shot from the corner as his DeSoto teammates celebrate in a very exciting game against Hardee.

coach Darrell Nicklow said. "We could have won this game. We had too many turnovers, we probably turned the ball over 30 times tonight.

"Keimar fouling out early didn't help and they out hustled us. They wanted it more than we did. I'm proud of the kids; they played hard but that's the way it is when DeSoto and Hardee play. I'd like to come out of this with a 'W' but that's the way it goes. We'll practice tomorrow and have a chance to get better."

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contact your state radon program for information about radon testing and mitigation. For more information, please go to http://www.floridahealth.gov/environmental-health/radon/index.html.



Happiness turns to sadness in loss to Hardee

By STEVE KNAPP

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The DeSoto JV boys basketball team was feeling pretty good about themselves as they went into the locker room tied at 26 against the Hardee Wildcats. They had a nice 6-0 run followed by a 10-2 run against the Wildcats and they expected to

make a run at the win in the second half. It never happened, unfortunately, as they lost 53-44.

Jas'Juan Rosario, who was second leading scorer with nine points, gave a player's view of the second half. "We got too happy at halftime. We came out

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ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Jas'Juan Rosario drives to the bucket in first half action in the loss to Hardee 53-44.



Logan Adams goes up with a one-handed shot as he led the Bulldogs with 10 points in the loss to Hardee.

A Night Among the Stars Fire station open house on Saturday

By CRAIG GARRETT

ARCADIAN EDITOR

DeSoto County tonight honors its teachers and staff at the Turner Agri-Civic Center.

A Night Among the Stars recognizes teachers with DeSoto County schools — rookies and veterans — and those supporting the district in such roles as clerks, assistants, drivers, food-service workers and maintenance. Those nominated for recognition in three

categories are chosen by their peers, said Sara Walker, executive director for the DeSoto Education Foundation and the host for tonight's event that begins at 5:30 p.m. "It's a way to say thank you," Walker said of the those selected for rookie of the year, teacher of the year and employee of the year. The keynote is Supt. Adrian Cline. Sponsors for A Night Among the Stars include Mosaic, Suncoast Credit Union and B&I, a Florida construction contracting firm. desotoeducationfoundation.com

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strong to begin with and got excited at halftime. We didn't come back with the same mindset as we had in the first half and we didn't play defense. We lost focus and had too many turnovers."

During a timeout late in the third quarter, Bulldog coach Joe Davis told the team. "What did I tell you about being too happy at halftime. We've got to slow down and run some plays. We shot 10 threes and missed them all.

Those were wasted shots."

Davis didn't even talk about all of the unnecessary turnovers and missed layups.

The Bulldogs had a rough night doing the little things right. Twice they stepped out of bounds as they tried to inbound the ball; once was right under their own basket. Another time a player stepped over the free-throw line and the shot was nullified. Those are basic skills that a lack of concentration or court awareness can cost games.

Logan Adams led the scoring for DeSoto with 10 points, with Rosario and Ty'Quez Finley both adding nine each to the Bulldog total.



DeSoto County Fire Rescue Chief Chad Jorgensen (left) and the new fire station's project manager, Brian Lawhon with Fowler Construction and Development, go over final details as workers complete the new building along U.S. Highway 17. An open house for Fire Station No. 1, which replaces two older stations, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and includes tours, a meet and greet, rescue demonstrations, refreshments and fun activities for the kids.



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New Year Changes at the Landfill — Operating Hours and Recycling Program Hold

A new year and new hours at the landfill!

I am happy to share that the

I am happy to share that the DeSoto County landfill will be extending its scale hours to increase the level of service to residents. Starting Feb. 10, the landfill scales will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. This change extends the service by two hours a day. The change is accomplished with no additional personnel, just a change in current staff scheduling proposed by the Environmental Service director, Henry Grimes. We are always looking for ways



County Corner

Mandy Hines

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to increase our level of service to the community.

In other landfill news, I regret to share that the recycling program is suspended until further notice. If you recycle, you have likely noticed that area recycling containers have not been put back in place since Hurricane Irma. Since the storm the only place people could take recyclables was to the landfill site for sorting. At this time, we are no longer able to accept recyclable materials due to a lack of demand for the material.

Under normal circumstances we collect and haul the recyclable materials to neighboring Hardee County for processing. We are hopeful that this will be a temporary situation and that the program will resume in five

to six months. We will continue to aggressively seek solutions to resume recycling.

In the meantime, the Charlotte County landfill has agreed to allow DeSoto County residents to recycle at the 19675 Kenilworth Avenue facility (Port Charlotte). They will accept paper, cardboard, all glass and plastics, numbers 1-7. Trash cannot be taken to the facility.

If you should have any questions about the change in hours or recycling topics, our friendly staff at the landfill can be reached at 993-4829.

Cool Saturday Night Lights



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

Saturday Night Lights in downtown Arcadia was about cars and families. The event featuring the film Cars 3 called on the creativity of turning a cardboard box into a race car, all good fun on a crisp night.



DeSoto County ROTC cadets brave cool Saturday temps.



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- Agricultural Classification

If you have any questions concerning the qualifications for these exemptions, please call the Property Appraiser's Office at

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Citrus agency shifts money as industry seeks aid See page 5





Snow, ice and record cold grip the South; at least 10 dead

By KATE BRUMBACK and JAY REEVES

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Snow, ice and a record-breaking blast of cold closed runways, highways, schools and government offices across the South and sent cars sliding off roads Wednesday in a corner of the country ill-equipped to deal with wintry weather. At least 10 people died, including a baby in a car that plunged off a slippery overpass into a Louisiana canal.

Icicles hung from a statue of jazz musicians in normally balmy New Orleans, and drivers unaccustomed to ice spun their wheels across Atlanta, which was brought to than an inch of snow. The beach in Biloxi, Mississippi, got a light coating. And the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill canceled classes as the storm unloaded at least 8 inches of snow in Durham and Greensboro.

The storm turned the morning rush hour treacherous, though many people heeded warnings to stay off the roads.

Even the best drivers had trouble: Retired NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt Jr. tweeted that he had just used his winch to help pull a car out of a ditch when he drove off the road and into a tree in North Carolina.

"NC stay off the roads today/tonight. 5 minutes after a near-standstill by little more helping these folks I center

punched a pine tree," he reported. A spokesman said Earnhardt was not hurt and his pickup had only minor damage.

By midday, skies were bright and sunny in many places, but temperatures were expected to remain below freezing throughout the day in much of the region, places got at least 3 inches and roads are likely to remain icy into Thursday.

"People keep asking when we will get the all-clear," said Georgia Transportation Department spokeswoman Natalie Dale. "It will not happen today."

Thousands of schoolchildren and teachers got the day off. Many cities canceled meetings and court proceedings, and some businesses

closed. Slippery runways and the need to de-ice planes forced cancellations and delays in New Orleans; Memphis, Tennessee; and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. Electricity usage surged to record highs as people struggled to keep warm.

In Alabama, where some of snow, dairy farmer Will Gilmer bundled up for the drive to his milking barn before daybreak in rural Lamar County, the thermometer reading 7 degrees.

"I probably had four layers on and then insulated coveralls and a heavy coat on over that. I made it OK except for my toes," he said.

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How author Wolff got into Trump's White House for tell-all book

By JENNIFER JACOBS

BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON — Author Michael Wolff's pitch to the White House to win cooperation for his book included a working title that signaled a sympathetic view, a counter-narrative to a slew of negative news stories early in Donald Trump's presidency.

He called it "The Great Transition: The First 100 Days of the Trump Administration." And in part due to that title, Wolff was able to exploit an inexperienced White House staff who mistakenly believed they could shape the book to the president's liking.

Nearly everyone who spoke with Wolff thought someone else in the White House had approved their participation. And it appears that not a single person in a position of authority to halt cooperation with the book — including Trump himself — raised any red flags, despite Wolff's well-documented history. His previous work included a critical book on Trump confidant Rupert Murdoch, the

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AP PHOTO

In this Jan. 9 file photo, copies of Michael Wolff's "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" on display as they go on sale at a bookshop, in

Overshadowed in shutdown showdown: The likely blowback from federal employees

By STUART LEAVENWORTH

McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Many Democrats and Republicans say they are willing to shut down the government if they don't get a spending deal that suits their demands on immigration and other issues. But engaged in brinkmanship, lawmakers must also weigh the consequences to a key constituency — 2 million federal employees.

A government shutdown would immediately cause federal agencies to furlough roughly

800,000 of these workers, some of whom were forced to temporarily forgo paychecks during the to this country illegally by their last shutdown, four years ago. Lawmakers face a deadline of midnight Friday to keep funding the government, or else trigger a repeat of 2013.

California faces the largest potential impact, since it is home to more federal civilian employees, 140,000, than any other state. It also is represented by two U.S. senators and numerous other Democrats who insist that this week's negotiations include a solution for the "Dreamers,"

some 700,000 young undocumented immigrants brought parents.

With the Friday deadline looming, the union representing the most federal workers – the American Federal of Government Employees — has been pressing lawmakers from both parties to compromise, said Jacque Simon, the AFGE's policy director. While federal employees can't lobby their lawmakers on government time, they can do so while off the clock, and AFGE has been sending out alerts to

During the 2016 election cycle, AFGE spent on \$1.5 million on lobbying and \$7.7 million on overall political contributions, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. The union represents 700,000 federal employees.

"We take it very seriously," said Simon, regarding the possibility of a shutdown. "We are watching

every twist and turn." Stan Collender, who has tracked budget brinkmanship for four decades, said lawmakers from certain states and districts

ignore the federal workforce at their own peril.

"Senators or representatives who have a large concentration of federal employees, they have to pay attention to this," said Collender, an adjunct professor at Georgetown University and former editor of the Federal Budget Report. "This is a major industry in many states."

California, Virginia, Maryland and Texas are states with the largest numbers of federal civilian employees, according

SHUTDOWN | 4

Oops. Miami Beach built a seawall without a permit and may have to tear it down

By JOEY FLECHAS

and ALEX HARRIS MIAMI HERALD

MIAMI — Miami Beach has run afoul of environmental regulations by building an unpermitted seawall, prompting the firing of the engineer who has overseen other city projects to prepare for sea level rise.

The seawall may have to be torn down and rebuilt, further boosting the cost of a sea level rise project that is expected to be \$5 million over budget.

Work on the seawall along Indian Creek Drive has been halted while the city sorts through regulatory problems on a project originally pegged

at \$25 million. The project is key to the city's plans to adapt infrastructure in the face of worsening flooding as the sea levels rise and climate

changes. In 2016, the state agreed to pay for \$19.5 million of the improvements to the state-owned road, and the city would pay the rest. Now, a portion of unpermitted seawall built under the direction of the city engineer could cost the city more. It's unclear at this point how much more, said city spokeswoman Melissa Berthier.

The problem is a short section of a 75-foot stretch of the wall north of 26th Street, where Bruce Mowry, the

former city engineer who was put on administrative leave Friday while his termination is finalized, admitted he proceeded without a necessary permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and instructed the contractor to flout regulatory agencies in its

design. Mowry said in an interview Tuesday that he instructed the contractor to build a straight wall. The wall it replaced had a portion that jutted inland five to six feet before jutting back out, an angle that had to be replicated under state and local permits.

"I don't build crooked walls,"

SEAWALL | 4



PHOTO PROVIDED

Miami Beach will have to replace parts of its Indian Creek Drive seawall after it was discovered certain sections were unpermitted and noncompliant with county and state regulations.

INSIDE TODAY'S WIRE

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Pot debate is latest complication for replacing US attorneys

By NIELS LESNIEWSKI

CQ-ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions might soon find himself working with court-appointed U.S. attorneys, in part because his hard line on marijuana is throwing a wrench in the nominations process.

Sen. Cory Gardner, a Colorado Republican, met with the attorney general last week to voice concerns after the Justice Department reversed course on an Obama-era policy and allowed federal prosecutors wider discretion to pursue criminal charges related to marijuana — even in states that have legalized it for medicinal or recreational purposes.

Colorado is one of those states. For the Trump

administration, the conflict is shaping up to be a headache, as members of his own party threaten to stonewall his nominations.

Gardner said in a Jan. 4 statement that he intended to use leverage available to him as a senator to get reassurances from Sessions on marijuana.

"I am prepared to take all steps necessary, including holding DOJ nominees, until the Attorney General lives up to the commitment he made to me prior to his confirmation. In 2016, President Trump said marijuana legalization should be left up to the states and I agree," Gardner said in a statement.

More discretion for federal prosecutors means higher stakes, Gardner said.

'We had, obviously, expectations that they would



AP PHOTO

Different types of marijuana sit on display at Harborside marijuana dispensary Jan. 1 in Oakland, California.

name a U.S. attorney for Colorado," Gardner told Roll Call. "I think this decision by the attorney general certainly puts into question a number of U.S. attorneys' appointments, particularly now that a states' rights decision is going to be left to a federal

official with no clear guidance as to priorities for enforcement."

The District of Colorado is one of numerous places where President Donald Trump has not nominated anyone to serve as U.S. attorney. Bob Troyer, who had been the acting U.S.

attorney since 2016, was bumped up to an interim designation in November by Sessions.

The law under which Troyer was given the interim status provides a 120-day window before the local federal court gets to intervene and make an appointment to the U.S. attorney post.

The Colorado deadline appears to be in the middle of March.

The chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York is already preparing for a similar possibility in late spring, with the state's junior senator, Democrat Kirsten Gillibrand, planning to block interim U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman from Senate confirmation to the post.

Gillibrand's office told New York media that

she was not intending to return a blue slip for a Berman nomination to be considered by the Judiciary Committee, citing what she deemed an inappropriate effort by Trump himself to interview Berman for the Manhattan-based position.

"If (as appears likely) the office of United States Attorney remains vacant on that date, the Judiciary Act provides that this court may name someone to fill the office until such time as the President nominates and Congress confirms a new incumbent," wrote Colleen McMahon, the chief judge in Manhattan, according to CNN.

Trump and Sessions dismissed 46 U.S. attorneys last March, in a move that was seen at the time as unusually abrupt.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Minutes passed before Hawaii called feds about alert

HONOLULU (AP) — It took Hawaii officials more than 20 minutes to contact federal authorities to seek guidance after realizing they had sent out a bogus alert saying there was a missile headed toward the islands.

The Federal Emergency

Management Agency told The Associated Press Wednesday that it received the call from Hawaii at 8:30 a.m.

FEMA spokeswoman Jenny Burke says federal employees gave guidance during that call.

In the end, it took nearly 40 minutes after the first alert was sent for the state to send another mobile alert informing residents

and tourists that there was no incoming missile.

A missile launched from North Korea would take about 20 minutes to hit Hawaii.

The state said part of the delay in sending the retraction was because they were awaiting FEMA approval. FEMA says the state did not require federal approval to cancel or retract the incorrect alert.

AP PHOTO

A generation of Americans knew just what to do in the event of a nuclear attack or during a major false alarm, like the one over the weekend in Hawaii. Take cover in a building bearing a yellow fallout shelter symbol. But these days, that might not be the best option, or even an option at all.

Judge denies request to boost number of Trump voters in jury

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – A judge says three Kansas men accused of plotting to bomb apartments housing Somali refugees have no legal basis to request that prospective jurors come from counties where more residents voted for President Donald Trump.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren issued the decision Wednesday.

The men are accused of targeting an apartment complex in Garden City, in rural western Kansas. They're being tried at the closest federal courthouse about 220 miles away in Wichita, where trials pull prospective jurors from

surrounding, more urban counties.

The men argue the practice is discriminatory because it excludes western Kansas counties with more rural and conservative residents. But the judge ruled that those demographic differences aren't legally recognizable.

Prosecutors argued defense attorneys were trying to pick a jury pool based on ideology.

Uber close to scrapping human backups in self-driving cars

DETROIT (AP) — Uber's autonomous-vehicle chief says the service will carry passengers without human backup drivers in about the same time frame as competitors, which are

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Ottawa

Regina

Rome

St. John's

Sydney

Tokyo

Toronto

Vancouver

Winnipeg

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expecting to be on the road at the latest sometime next

Advanced Technology Group leader Eric Meyhofer wouldn't give a specific start date but says the ride-hailing company won't deploy the vehicles without human backups unless they are proved safe.

Waymo, Google's autonomous car arm, is testing vehicles on public roads in the Phoenix area without human backups and plans to carry passengers soon. General Motors' Cruise Automation has promised to start sometime next year.

Meyhofer says Volvo XC-90 SUVs are being prepared for the work. He says Uber has 215 test vehicles carrying passengers with human backups in Phoenix, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Toronto.



Temperatures

Punta Gorda

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Precipitation (in inches)

24 hours through 2 p.m. Wed.

Possible weather-related delays today. Check

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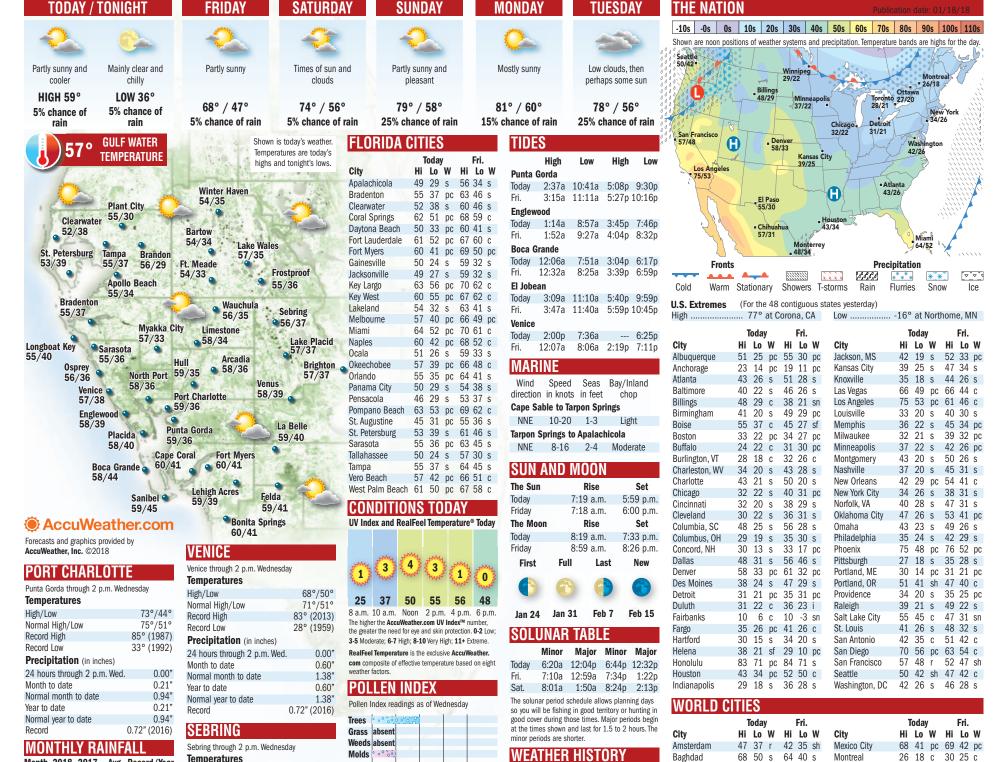
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AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Wednesday

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Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous

Main pollutant: Particulates

Source: scgov.net

Source: National Allergy Bureau

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News reports.

Daily News reports.

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

for possession of child pornography

is appealing a court order to destroy

his Xbox and PlayStation 2, *The Daily*

OHIO Dayton: The National Aviation

Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony

was held for decades in this Ohio city

before moving to Fort Worth, Texas,

last year. Now, Dayton wants it back for this year's ceremony, The Dayton

OKLAHOMA Duncan: Police are in-

vestigating after a young girl was

killed by a pet dog at her home. As

police approached, the dog charged

one officer, who fatally shot the ani-

OREGON Portland: Police say some-

one used a forklift to steal an ATM at

a Wells Fargo bank, KOIN-TV reports.

doctor is accused of over-prescribing

PENNSYLVANIA Punxsutawney: A

opioids that authorities say caused

RHODE ISLAND Warwick: Officials

say arson is to blame for fires that

heavily damaged two unoccupied

gun-toting customers are credited

SOUTH CAROLINA Fort Mill: A pair of

with stopping a pipe-wielding attack-

dose, including one who died.

cottages overnight.

two siblings he was treating to over-

ALABAMA Tuscaloosa: The University of Alabama has opened the \$10 million Stran-Hardin Arena for adapted athletes and will have its first wheelchair basketball home games on Saturday, The Tuscaloosa News reports.

ALASKA Juneau: A state lawmaker is proposing regulations that would require Internet service providers in Alaska to practice net neutrality.

ARIZONA Tucson: Officials at Tucson International Airport say a newborn was found abandoned in a restroom. Police are reviewing security camera footage to identify who left the baby.

ARKANSAS Little Rock: A report by Hunger Free America says almost one-fifth of the state's residents often don't know how they'll get their next meal, The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reports.

CALIFORNIA Seal Beach: Authorities say about 50 people on a party bus were questioned after a CVS pharmacy clerk said he was beaten up and robbed by people in the group, the Los Angeles Times reports.

COLORADO Pueblo: Authorities are investigating the butchering of a family's horse at their ranch, The Pueblo Chieftain reports. The 22year-old animal was found essentially in pieces, with all the meat stripped from its bones.

CONNECTICUT Darien: State Police say a woman driving the wrong way on Interstate 95 crashed into a trooper who was dispatched to stop her. Police charged her with DUI and say she thought she was in New Jersey.

DELAWARE Dover: Police are offering residents web-based crime maps that show what crimes are occurring in their neighborhoods, the Delaware State News reports.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Vatican has designated a historic Catholic church in suburban Washington as a basilica. St. Mary Catholic Church, founded in 1795, traces its history to George Washington.

FLORIDA Fort Myers: Scientists warn that a red tide is re-emerging along Florida's southwest coast even after a recent cold front knocked it back, The News-Press reports.

GEORGIA Albany: A former administrator in the state university system was named interim president of Albany State University. Marion Fedrick will take the position Feb. 1.

HAWAII Honolulu: State offi cials say a body was discovered near a runway at Honolulu's Daniel K. Inouye International Airport last weekend.

IDAHO Boise: The 2018 Idaho Medal of Achievement has been awarded to the late Marilyn Shuler, the longtime chair of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

ILLINOIS Peoria: The Peoria Zoo is asking for ideas on naming a baby giraffe born this month, The (Peoria) Journal Star reports. The zoo will announce the winning name on March 1.

INDIANA New Albany: Indiana University Southeast has received a twoyear, \$240,000 grant to help local teachers update their science, technology, engineering and math courses, News and Tribune reports.

IOWA Des Moines: Iowa will soon require that ignition interlocks have cameras so that drivers required to take breath tests don't have other people start the vehicles, *The Des* Moines Register reports.

KANSAS Kansas City: A biker group chapter is helping victims of child abuse as they face their alleged attackers in court. Authorities say the Kaw River Chapter members provide emotional support.

KENTUCKY Bowling Green: A businessman convicted of defrauding people who invested in a natural gas pipeline faces up to 20 years in prison. Court papers say Clay Shelton used investors' money for other purposes.

LOUISIANA Baton Rouge: Fishery regulators say the harvest of recreational greater amberjack will close in Louisiana waters on Jan. 27.

MAINE Orono: The University of

HIGHLIGHT: MISSISSIPPI



Clara Daniel's dilapidated home has no toilet or running water. She hopes to move into a trailer soon. SARAH WARNOCK/USA TODAY NETWORK

Woman can't afford to hook up donated trailer

Sarah Fowler

Clarion Ledger USA TODAY NETWORK

EDWARDS - The smell of manure hangs, heavy, in the air around Clara Daniel's home.

The dozen or so cows that surround the property are not hers. They eat every day; she does not. The 66-year-old woman can't

remember the last time her house had running water. The toilets and sinks were taken out long ago. Her house is one of fewer than

35,000 dwellings across the USA — 0.03% — without a flush toilet, according to the Census Bureau. She goes to the bathroom in the woods.

"It's been a long time living this way," she said, exhausted, with tears in her eyes.

But one path to better living conditions lies just behind her crumbling house about 30 miles west of Jackson, Miss. In January 2017, a woman donated a two-bedroom mobile home for Daniel and her 34-year-old son, William, who is disabled with sickle cell anemia.

They can't move in because she doesn't have the money to hook up a septic tank. Clara and William Daniel live off his \$700-a-month disability check.

That's \$8,400 a year for two people; \$16,240 was considered the federal poverty level for two people in 2017.

Moving the mobile home cost \$1,800 and took the last bit of Daniel's savings. Then the man who moved it didn't tie it down like he was supposed to; she had to pay another man \$518 to do the job.

The mobile home came with dirty orange carpet, so she ripped it up herself. It's in a pile on the floor. She paid another man \$250 to put down laminate flooring. He did half of the work and never came back.

'I've learned not to fool with folks," she said. "If I can't do it myself, I'm not going to get it done."

Through the years, people from different Hinds County agencies have come to her home, taken pictures and offered to help — including promises of building her a new house. Daniel says she has yet to see any results.

Looming large is the \$5,000 needed not only hook up her mobile home to a septic tank but also to install one on the 1.3 acres that are her property, said Steve Pickett with the non-profit Mississippi Center for Police and Sheriffs, who has tried to help the mother and son but run into roadblocks.

Pickett created a GoFundMe account Monday to raise the money. It still needs more than \$1,000 to get a net of \$5,000; GoFundMe takes 2.9% of all donations plus a 30-cent processing fee per donation.

er making death threats and smashing vehicles at a car dealership, The *Herald* of Rock Hill reports.

SOUTH DAKOTA Custer: Crews are working through cold temperatures to rebuild fences to contain Custer

State Park's buffalo. A wildfire

Rapid City Journal reports.

TENNESSEE Maryville: Authorities say a suspect in the wounding of a police officer during a traffic stop was captured in Blount County.

burned 16 miles of park fencing, the

TEXAS Galveston: Business leaders have suggested building a land bridge from the city to Pelican Island to replace a more than 60-year-old drawbridge, The Daily News reports. Engineers estimate the cost at more than \$200 million.

UTAH Provo: A group determined to tackle pollution at Utah Lake is proposing building an island city to help stymie toxic algae blooms that plague the water, KSL-TV reports.

VERMONT St. Johnsbury: Authorities say the driver of a snow plow parked the truck too close to train tracks. The Caledonian-Record reports that the train clipped the plow, shoving it into a nearby building's stairway that was smashed to pieces.

VIRGINIA Richmond: State lawmakers are working on raising the felony theft threshold from \$200 to \$500. Virginia has kept the bar at \$200 since 1980 and is tied with New Jersey for the lowest in the country.

WASHINGTON Kingston: Port commissioners have voted to sell the former ferry Kingston Express for \$250,000 to Pacific Cruises Northwest, The Kitsap Sun reports.

WEST VIRGINIA Parkersburg: Authorities say the bodies of a 56-yearold man and his 18-year-old daughter were found after a vehicle sank in Laurel Creek. The creek was swollen from heavy rain.

WISCONSIN Madison: Private attorneys are pushing for a pay raise when they're appointed to represent criminal defendants who can't afford a lawyer, The Wisconsin State Journal reports. The current \$40-an-hour rate is the nation's lowest.

WYOMING Riverton: A new Tribal Court began operating on the Wind River Reservation this week, replacing the former Court of Indian Offenses, The Riverton Ranger reports. The change is part of a revision of joint programs between the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapahoe tribes, which share the reservation.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Maine System says it has achieved its goal of buying more than 20% of its food locally.

MARYLAND Annapolis: State hunters who didn't get their fill of turkey in the fall season will get another chance with a threeday winter season beginning Thursday.

MASSACHUSETTS Boston: Police say a slow-speed chase that began in Ludlow ended when the pickup truck driver ran out of gas in Springfield, The Repub*lican* reports.

MICHIGAN Traverse City: Rising water levels in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are keeping shoreline stabilization and dock firms busy, the Traverse City Rec*ord-Eagle* reports.

MINNESOTA Minneapolis: Authorities say state farmers produced slightly smaller corn and soybean crops last year than in 2016, but they produced a record sugar beet crop of 12.5 million tons.

MISSISSIPPI Picayune: The Pearl River County school district plans to consolidate lower and upper elementary schools into Pearl River Central Elementary School with grades K-5, The Picayune Item says.

MISSOURI Springfield: Greene County has hired a private firm to perform autopsies for \$1,500 each while it searches for a full-time medical examiner, The Springfield News-Leader reports.

MONTANA Kalispell: More than 3.3 million people visited Glacier National Park last year, making it the busiest in the park's 108-year

history, The Flathead Beacon reports.

NEBRASKA Omaha: Enrollment is up at the Virtual School, the city's experiment in online learning, the Omaha World-Herald reports.

> El Dorado Arts Council has opened an exhibition celebrating the 1960 Winter Olympics held at Squaw Valley, the *Ta*hoe Daily Tribune reports. **NEW HAMPSHIRE Plain-**

NEVADA Reno: The

field: A man who was acquitted on charges of trying to get his ex-wife killed wants police to return about \$21,000 seized during the investigation, the Valley News reports.

NEW JERSEY Trenton: Former Wall Street executive Phil Murphy succeeded Chris Christie as governor on Tuesday, promising to transform the state into a liberal beacon that fights back against President Trump.

NEW MEXICO Carlsbad: Officials at Carlsbad Caverns National Park say the park's secondary elevators will be out of service for maintenance Monday through Wednesday. The primary elevators are being rebuilt.

NEW YORK Albany: State lawmakers want to know whether an initiative aimed at reducing property taxes is working as intended.

NORTH CAROLINA Fayetteville: Four women accused of forcing children to work in fish markets for little or no money have turned themselves in. The women face child abuse and other charges.

serving a 10-year prison sentence

NORTH DAKOTA Minot: A man

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WORLD/FROM PAGE ONE

Rival Koreas agree to form first unified Olympic team

By HYUNG-JIN KIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The rival Koreas agreed Wednesday to form their first unified Olympic team and have their athletes parade together for the first time in 11 years during the opening ceremony of next month's Winter Olympics in South Korea, officials said.

The agreements still require approval from the **International Olympic** Committee. But they are the most prominent steps toward rapprochement achieved by the Koreas since they recently began exploring cooperation during the Olympics following a year of heightened tension over the North's nuclear weapons program.

During their third day of talks at the border in about a week, senior officials reached a package of agreements, including fielding a joint women's ice hockey team and marching together under a blue and white "unification flag" depicting their peninsula in the opening ceremony, Seoul's Unification Ministry said.

A joint statement distributed by the ministry said the North Korean Olympic delegation will travel to South Korea across their heavily fortified land border before the Feb. 9-25 Pyeongchang Games. It said the delegation will include a 230-member cheering group, a 30-member taekwondo demonstration team, journalists, athletes and officials.

Ahead of the Olympics, the Koreas will hold a joint cultural event at the North's scenic Diamond Mountain and have non-Olympic skiers train together at the North's Masik ski

resort, according to the statement. It said the North also plans to send a 150-strong delegation to the Paralympics in March. The North earlier said it would send a 140-member art troupe.

The agreements are highly symbolic and emotional. But it's still not clear how many North Korean athletes will come to Pyeongchang because none are currently qualified. South Korean media have predicted only up to 10 North Korean athletes will end up being covered by an additional quota from the IOC.

A pair of North Korean figure skaters qualified for this year's Olympics, but the country missed a deadline to confirm their participation. The IOC said recently it has "kept the door open" for North Korea to take part in the games. IOC officials are to meet with sports and government officials from the



AP PHOTO

ALMANAC Today is Thursday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 2018. There are

Today in history

On Jan. 18, 1943, during

World War II, Jewish insurgents in

the Warsaw Ghetto launched their

initial armed resistance against

rebellion. The Soviets announced

they'd broken through the long

Nazi siege of Leningrad (it was

another year before the siege was

fully lifted). A U.S. ban on the sale

metal replacement parts — went

On this date

In 1778, English navigator

Captain James Cook reached the

present-day Hawaiian Islands,

which he named the "Sandwich

In 1911, the first landing of

as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his

Curtiss biplane in for a safe landing

on the deck of the armored cruiser

USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco

In 1919, the Paris Peace

Conference, held to negotiate

peace treaties ending the First

planes, landing at March Air Force Base in California after more than

In 1967, Albert DeSalvo,

who claimed to be the "Boston

Strangler," was convicted of armed

robbery, assault and sex offenses.

(Sentenced to life, DeSalvo was

In 1993, the Martin Luther

In 2005, the world's largest

commercial jet, the Airbus A380

"superjumbo" capable of flying up

to 800 passengers, was unveiled in

Today's birthdays

Movie director John Boorman

is 85. Former Sen. Paul Kirk,

Bobby Goldsboro is 77.

D-Mass., is 80. Singer-songwriter

Comedian-singer-musician Brett

Kevin Costner is 63. Actor Mark

Hudson is 65. Actor-director

Rylance is 58. Actress Alison

Arngrim (TV: "Little House

on the Prairie") is 56. Former

Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley

is 55. Comedian **Dave Attell** is

53. Actor Jesse L. Martin is 49.

Jonathan Davis (Korn) is 47.

Rapper **DJ Quik** is 48. Rock singer

Former NAACP President and CEO

Benjamin Todd Jealous is 45.

is 44. Actor Derek Richardson

is 42. Actor Jason Segel is 38.

Actress Samantha Mumba is

35. Actress Devin Kelley is 32.

Actress Ashleigh Murray (TV:

Ward is 19.

"Riverdale") is 30. Actor Mateus

Singer Christian Burns (BBMak)

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killed in prison in 1973.)

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succeeded in crushing the

347 days left in the year.

In this photo provided by South Korea Unification Ministry, South Korean Vice Unification Minister Chun Hae-sung, center left, and the head of North Korean delegation Jon Jong Su leave after a meeting at Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone in Paju, South Korea, on Wednesday.

two Koreas and officials from the Pyeongchang organizing committee in Switzerland on Saturday.

The IOC said in statement Wednesday that it has "taken note of a number of interesting proposals from different sources."

"There are many

considerations with regard to the impact of these proposals on the other participating NOCs (national Olympic committees) and athletes. After having taken all this into consideration, the IOC will take its final decisions on Saturday in Lausanne," it said.

World War, opened in Versailles, In 1957, a trio of B-52's from Vermont and marveled at how little snow it completed the first non-stop, round-the-world flight by jet

Snow fell in a wide band

WINTER

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The mercury dropped to record lows overnight in several places in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. It was 21 degrees before dawn in New Orleans, breaking the city's record of 23, set on the same date in 1977.

At least four people died in Louisiana, including a man who was knocked off an elevated portion of Interstate 10 in New

Orleans when a pickup spun out of control on ice, and an 8-month-old baby who was in a car that slid into a canal in suburban New Orleans. The baby's mother was reported in critical condition.

Two others died along an icy stretch of I-75 southeast of Atlanta when a driver lost control and hit them, one of them inside a stopped car and the other standing beside it, authorities said.

One person died in a weather-related traffic accident in West Virginia. area, a homeless man was found dead behind a trash bin, apparently of exposure, while an 82-year-old woman with dementia succumbed to the cold after walking away from her home.

In the freezing Houston

Also, a woman was discovered dead in a snowy park near City Hall in Memphis. The temperature was around 10 degrees when she was

Along the Gulf Coast, ice pellets covered the tops of sago palm trees, across Alabama's Mobile Downtown Atlanta —

and stretches of I-10 were

closed in Louisiana and

the corporate capital of the South, notorious for its heavy traffic — was eerily quiet. Dozens of accidents were reported across the metropolitan area, one involving a salt truck. Some motorists drove through red lights rather than stop and risk sliding.

"This is kind of my scene," said Sarah Snider, a zookeeper at the Atlanta zoo who recently moved

took to shut down the city. Southern states and

cities don't have the large fleets of snowplows, salting trucks and other snow-removal equipment common in the North.

that stretched from southeastern Texas all the way to western Massachusetts. As much as 4 inches fell from North Carolina into Virginia, and in Maryland, the weather service warned of wind chills as low as minus 10.

BOOK

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Twenty-First Century Fox Inc. co-chairman.

The published Trump book carries the title "Fire and Fury," and it paints a portrait of a White House in turmoil, where nearly everyone close to the president believes he is unfit for the job. Wolff's work has upended the start of Trump's second year in office, distracting the president and his staff from following up his first major legislative victory the tax overhaul he signed into law at the end of 2017 — with another big policy push.

The book caused Trump to publicly and dramatically sever his relationship with Steve Bannon, his former strategist, whom

SHUTDOWN

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to 2016 data from the

Lawmakers from those

states face conflicting

pressures amid the fight

over the Deferred Action

for Childhood Arrivals, or

Trump has threatened to

end without support for

his U.S.-Mexico border

get showdown, U.S. Sen.

Tim Kaine, a Democrat

from Virginia, voted for

During last month's bud-

DACA, program, which

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wolff quoted disparaging the president and his family. Trump's lawyers issued an ineffectual threat against Wolff's publisher, seeking to stop the book's publication; instead, it appeared in stores early and rocketed to the top of best-seller lists.

This account of how Wolff reported his book is based on interviews with multiple current and former Trump aides and advisers. Most insisted on anonymity to discuss one of the most embarrassing episodes of Trump's presidency so far.

Wolff didn't respond to interview requests submitted to him and his publisher.

Wolff's entree began with Trump himself, who phoned the author in early February to compliment him on a CNN appearance in which Wolff

a continuing resolution

to keep the government

criticized media coverage of the new president. Wolff told Trump during

the call that he wanted to write a book on the president's first 100 days in office. Many people want to write books about me, Trump replied — talk to my staff. Aides Kellyanne Conway and Hope Hicks listened to Wolff's pitch in a West Wing meeting the next day, but were noncommittal.

Several aides said Hicks later informally endorsed talking with Wolff as long as they made "positive" comments for the book, which they said Wolff told them would counter the media's unfair narrative.

It wasn't until late August that alarm bells were raised in the White House — when Hicks, Jared Kushner and their allies realized that fellow aides who had spoken

with Wolff, especially Bannon, may have provided damaging anecdotes about them.

Publicly, White House officials have laid much of the blame for the book's most controversial revelations on Bannon, who arranged for Wolff to enter the White House grounds at least a handful of times. "Close to 95 percent" of Wolff's White House interactions were "done so at the request of Mr. Bannon," White House press secretary Sarah **Huckabee Sanders told** reporters.

But privately, Trump allies say other top aides also allowed Wolff into the building, including Conway on multiple occasions.

Some of Trump's senior-most staff believed that Hicks, one of Trump's longest-serving aides who

has acted as a gatekeeper for his interview requests, had authorized their cooperation with Wolff. They recalled that she encouraged them to engage with the author as long as they made positive comments. Hicks hadn't greenlit the book, people familiar with her handling of the matter said — but nor did she immediately put up a stop sign.

In fact, for the first ix months of Trump's presidency no one in his White House — including then-chief of staff Reince Priebus and then-press secretary Sean Spicer stopped Wolff from repeatedly scheduling appointments in the West Wing. He visited about 17 times, according to a person familiar with the matter. Nor did they monitor what Trump's aides were telling the controversial author.

ODD NEWS

2 men hit each other in consecutive accidents in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Police in the eastern German city of Dresden say two men suffered minor injuries after backing in to one another in two consecutive accidents.

Police said Tuesday that a 49-year-old man pulled into a disabled parking place on Monday afternoon, then reversed out after noticing his mistake.

As he backed out, he accidentally hit a 72-year-old man walking behind him, injuring him slightly.

After the two men exchanged information for a report, the older man got in his car and backed out of his own parking spot, hitting the younger man in the process and slightly injuring him.

Police say it was at that point they were called to the scene of the two accidents in

SEAWALL

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said Mowry. "The contractor did not take discretion. The contractor did what they were told."

He added that he takes pride in his workmanship and was not aware of any environmental impact the straight wall would have.

In fact, Mowry also said that none of that 75 feet of wall that was completed has been

open, even though the deal did not include a DACA extension, as many House Democrats had demanded. Kaine said he voted for the resolution to protect federal employees, but was harshly criticized by protesters, who occupied his office, yelling, "Shame on Kaine.' California's two senators

avoided that fate by voting against the resolution, including Dianne Feinstein, who had initially indicated she would vote for it. But Feinstein is confronting a re-election challenge

permitted by the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers.

The Army Corps pointed

out the unpermitted work

John Ricisak, Miami-Dade

County environmental re-

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That included the two

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habitat in the process,

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said his department first

areas in August.

during a field inspection

in mid-December, but

from Kevin de Leon, the Democratic leader of the California state Senate, who has criticized her for not standing up for California's Dreamers.

During the current budget showdown, Sen. Kamala Harris of California has emerged as one of her party's most hard-line advocates for a DACA deal. At a recent news conference, Harris said she wouldn't vote for a spending package if DACA's future had not yet been resolved.

Asked about the potential consequences to federal employees, spokesman Tyrone Gayle

They inspectors also

the waterway that wasn't

properly contained and

water by a heavy rain,

polluting the water. In

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Lisa Spadafina, head

of the Natural Resources

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Ricisak said.

said: "Senator Harris believes we should both fund the government and protect the more than 200,000 Dreamers in California from deportation. It is deeply unfortunate that Republicans who control the House, Senate and White House are rejecting bipartisan compromises.

If lawmakers are unable to agree on another short-term spending resolution by Friday night, federal agencies that are not self-funded could face immediate closure. President Donald Trump would have to decide

traffic controllers and TSA were essential, along with workers who fed the animals at the National Zoo. Roughly 1.3 million federal employees continued working during the shutdown, although they

which federal services are

"essential." During the

that the Pentagon, air

2013 impasse, President

Barack Obama determined

weren't paid until it was over, 17 days later. Overall, some 800,000 employees at "non-essential" agencies were furloughed, and were only paid back after Congress authorized it.

few inches difference in permitted plans. But not a few feet. "A deviation of four

administratively change,"

Mowry is one of the principal minds behind the city's approach to raising roads, lifting seawalls

bureaucracy associated with approvals of such projects — a process that he believes unnecessarily lags behind while the city blazes a trail in adapting public infrastructure to sea level rise.

on a seawall approval" but still never got it, he said, taking aim at the Army

The contractor, Shoreline Foundation Inc., and the Army Corps could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

to six feet is certainly not something we can she said.

and installing electric anti-flooding pumps. He said he accepts the blame for the city's issues with regulatory agencies while criticizing the slow

"We waited 18 months

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Citrus agency shifts money as industry seeks aid

By JIM TURNER

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Citrus adjusted its budget Wednesday for the second time this growing season, as leaders of the storm-battered industry hold out hope the U.S. Senate will approve a disaster-relief package.

The Citrus Commission, which oversees the department, agreed to shift more than \$70,000 out of administration, scientific-research and global-marketing budgets to cover an anticipated drop in revenue from December.

The Department of Citrus is funded through a "box" tax on citrus. Revenues have dropped as citrus production has declined in recent years because of citrus-greening disease and destruction from September's Hurricane Irma.

Christine Marion, commission secretary, said the agency reduced research materials by \$10,000, a nutritional program by \$45,000, and administrative costs by

Department officials said they were able to make the cuts without eliminating programs or personnel. The administrative changes were made through scaling back on areas that included training, vehicle purchases, equipment-rental fees and database fees.

The moves came despite a January forecast for this season's citrus crops holding mostly stable when the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a monthly outlook last



ARCHIVE PHOTO

Citrus is a mainstay of the area's economy, linking jobs, products and consumers.

Friday.

The monthly numbers were the first sign of a potential bottom from the devastation of Hurricane Irma, which washed away up to 70 percent to 90 percent of the crop for some growers in South and Central Florida. Still, the December and January forecasts

represent a 15 percent drop from the initial forecast in October and a 33 percent reduction from the prior seasons' five-decade low output of oranges and grapefruit.

In December, the commission shifted \$556,147 from reserves to cover a separate anticipated reduction in the budget.

The budget adjustments have come as the industry awaits the fate of an \$81 billion disaster relief package the U.S. House approved in December that is targeted for hurricane-impacted areas of Florida, Texas and Puerto Rico and wildfire-damaged regions of California. The package, which has been held up as Congress works on a short-term funding bill, includes \$2.6 billion for agriculture. Citrus Commission

Chairman G. Ellis Hunt, who traveled to Washington, D.C. in December, said Wednesday it is "frustrating" that the Senate won't take a "clean vote" on the package.

"We're just going to pursue and not give up," Hunt said.

students, faculty and

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Affairs estimated in October that Irma caused \$2.5 billion in damage to the state's agriculture industry, including \$761 million to the citrus industry.

State lawmakers have said the citrus crop damage has since topped \$1 billion but no further post-storm estimates have been made.

"Florida's iconic citrus industry and its growers continue to struggle with the unprecedented damage caused by Hurricane Irma," Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam said after the monthly forecast was released Friday. "This damage, combined with the cumulative impacts of citrus greening, leaves Florida's growers in desperate need of support.'

HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Florida cold case website seeks to solve old homicides

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida's top law enforcement agency is rolling out a website with more than 400 unsolved homicide cases, some going back decades.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement announced the creation of the website (http://web.fdle. state.fl.us/unsolvedcases/) on Wednesday and credited Republican Sen. Aaron Bean with the idea.

FDLE asked local departments to provide cases to be listed on the website, which can be used to send in tips.

Among the oldest is the 1957 stabbing death of Dorothy Thomas at a Tallahassee dry cleaning

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business. The website says there is still a primary suspect in the case who is currently living in another

Florida voters will decide future of casinos in state

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida voters are going to have a say over the future of gambling in the Sunshine

State election officials on Wednesday certified that a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with casino gambling will go before voters in November of this year. Backers of the amendment had to gather nearly 800,000 signatures to qualify for the ballot.

Sixty percent of voters

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must vote yes in order for the amendment to pass.

The amendment makes it clear that only voters can approve casino gambling. State legislators have considered proposals the last several years to allow new casinos in south Florida.

Both Disney and The Seminole Tribe of Florida gave money to the group pushing the proposed amendment. The Seminoles already operate several casinos in the state.

Florida House: Are students safe to express their views?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida may require its 12 public universities to do a survey on the "intellectual

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freedom" and "viewpoint diversity" that is allowed on campuses.

A panel in the Florida House on Wednesday attached the requirement to a sweeping higher education bill that also includes a boost in the amount of financial aid provided to top-performing students.

House Majority Leader Ray Rodrigues, a Fort Myers Republican, said legislators want to make sure students are "safe and secure" in expressing their individual viewpoints.

The move comes a few months after white nationalist Richard Spencer spoke at the University of

If passed the legislation (HB 423) would require each university to ask

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administrators to "assesses the extent to which competing ideas, perspectives, and claims of truth are presented."

Officials could be banned from fundraising during session

TALLAHASSEE (AP) – The Florida governor, lieutenant governor and Cabinet members wouldn't be able to accept political contributions while the Legislature is in session under a bill moving through the House.

The Oversight, Transparency & Administration Subcommittee overwhelmingly approved the

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bill Wednesday. It would put the same fundraising restrictions on the statewide elected officials that are already applied to lawmakers. Democratic Rep. Evan

Jenne says his bill would make it a misdemeanor if an official solicits or accepts political contributions during a legislative session. A second offense would be a third-degree felony. Republican Gov. Rick

Scott's political committee raised about \$1 million during the 2017 legislative session. He's considering a run for U.S. Senate. Republican Agriculture

Commissioner Adam Putnam's political committee raised nearly \$2 million during the 2017 session. He is running for governor.

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Pembina Pipeline

Reliance Steel Alu

Sally Beauty Hld

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Superior Uniform

Raymond James Fncl RJF

PGT Inc

Ryder

St Joe Co

Stein Mart

YTD 1YR

+5.6

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-0.3

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52-WK RANGE ♦ CLOSE

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ExtrOilGs n 14.41 +.70

ExxonMbl 88 00 +1 03

FNBCp PA 14.30 +.03

Facebook 177.60 -.79 FairmSant 6.02 +.18

FedExCp 271.49 +1.91

Ferrari n 119.45 +1.89

FNHC FedNatHld 16.67 +.34

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Ethanol (gal)

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SM Energy 26.62 +.05

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BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	1.72	1.73	-0.01	1.61
Barclays USAggregate	2.82	2.82		2.59
Barclays US Corp	3.33	3.34	-0.01	3.33
Barclays US High Yield	5.61	5.62	-0.01	5.84
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	3.49	3.50	-0.01	3.90
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The dollar pared to the Jap anese yen and made a smaller gain compared to the euro. It fell compared to the

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Natural gas prices continued to surge while oil futures finished slightly higher. Wholesale gasoline rose.

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Adult pertussis lacks the characteristic whoop in the cough

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have an adult son with serious medical issues. Because of a persistent cough, he saw his internist four times, as well as a pulmonologist. Blood tests and X-rays were negative. His diagnoses over time included: a bad cold, allergies and sleep apnea. During those months, he was prescribed several antibiotics and steroids, as well as other medications.

Soon I, too, began having cold symptoms running nose, sneezing, coughing, exhaustion then increased choking from mucus. I tried natural treatments, to no avail. One night my cough changed in both sound and severity. My throat was slightly sore and my glands a bit swollen: I knew the diagnosis.

In the morning, I went to the doctor and said, "I have adult whooping cough." He agreed. I was put on doxycycline for four weeks. My son is finally on a similar medication. Loss of time, job income, fear of suffocation — all so terrible to experience.

How long is this contagious? When we are better, should we take a booster shot for pertussis (whooping cough)? Do people realize how dangerous this is for babies? I've been told their pertussis vaccine is only 70 percent effective. How long are vaccinations and booster shots effective? Please fully explain whooping cough in adults. I believe it's being misdiagnosed much too often! Thank you. — L.S., R.N.

ANSWER: Whooping cough is caused by the bacterium *Bordatella* pertussis and is a very contagious illness. In adults, it causes nonspecific symptoms, including cough, which can be severe (the "whoop" inspiration that makes this condition recognizable in children usually is absent in adults). I'd agree with you that this infection is frequently not diagnosed.

The infection typically begins seven to 10 days after exposure (colds and the flu have much shorter incubation periods). The first phase (called the catarrhal phase) lasts one to two weeks and seems like a cold: feeling unwell, runny nose, mild cough. Eye redness and tearing are common, but it is seldom recognized



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as pertussis.

The second phase is the paroxysmal phase, and is characterized by severe cough. The cough is forceful, has several spasms in a single exhalation, and can lead to vomiting, fainting or loss of urine. This phase lasts up to three months.

The convalescent phase lasts a week or two, during which symptoms gradually decrease. People are most infectious in the catarrhal phase and the first two weeks of the paroxysmal phase. This is the time when antibiotics also are most likely to be effective. However, antibiotics still may reduce infectivity to others, so health care workers and people working with small children should be treated as soon as the condition is suspected. Azithromycin is the usual treatment.

Neither natural infection nor vaccination leads to lifelong immunity. It is hard to make the diagnosis; obtaining a correct specimen is hard, and many physicians fail to consider the diagnosis. It's important to know whether there is an outbreak in the area; many public health departments send that information by email.

Adults should have a booster vaccine, the TDaP, and pregnant women should have a booster with each pregnancy. More information is available from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at https://tinyurl.com/ cdcpertussisvaccine.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them *in the column whenever* possible. Readers may email auestions to ToYourGoodHealth@med. cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Aesthetic choices are never really correct or incorrect. There's not one right way things should appear. So work on such matters using the sensibility that best represents your attractions, preferences and delight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you demand a little more of your conversations, you'll get a lot of fun, insight and creative inspiration out of them. But you have to be willing to focus on the other person, staying alert to the openings that lead a little

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Ambition can be an energizing force, but it can also be the thief of contentment. There's a balance to be struck today so that you may swing into the future while holding firmly to the handles of satisfaction with the present. CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are emotionally

invested in something that would otherwise be a very clinical process. Rather ordinary daily happenings will present a magic opportunity for you to feel and make other people feel. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). The subject line is the tricki-

est part of email. Your point, in and of itself, may not be juicy enough to get someone to open and read

on. That sums up all communication today. To get heard will require thought and pizazz.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your version of a good result may not match up with another person's. Chances are, your standards are higher or just very different. Therefore it will be important to make your expectations known up front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You can't assume that people know what you're all about. This is true even for people who, by now, really should. You'll have to fill in the blanks today by giving lots of context. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've seen it time and again. Frustration at others is really anger with the

self. It's easier to see when you're not the one who is mad. You'll grow from today's realization.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Start the story from the beginning, and take your time in the telling. People will be really interested in you today and will want the chance to be fully entertained by you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Practice your charm with strangers. It will be easier than using it with people you know, because there's no build-up of expectation and you won't be worried about forgetting a name or some key piece of information. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). "Well, actually," they

say when they are about to point out how wrong

the other person is. This is annoying at best, and can be downright combative, so try to ignore it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Keep building your way

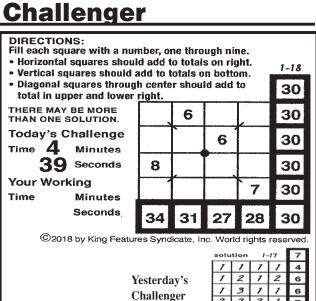
forward, trying new things, introducing unlikely elements and basically taking an experimental approach to life. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 18). Your influence will

grow through this solar return. People will accept your help, act on your advice and become successful in ways that benefit themselves and you, too. There's a breakthrough in March. Invest in April. Libra and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 1, 28 and 31.

"Enter ye in at the strait gate for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in there at: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." — Matt 7:13, 14.

Heaven is no walk in or pushover. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."





Answers

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"The kids went to sleep right away. Marmaduke wanted to hear if it ended happily ever after."

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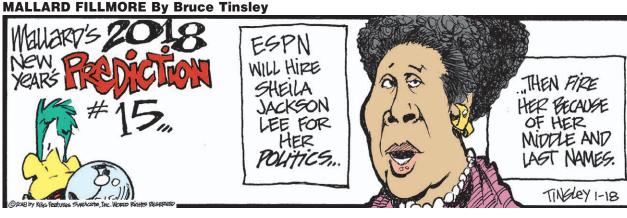
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Foot-dragging boyfriend puts engagement on endless hold

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 and have been dating my boyfriend, "Spencer," for 2 1/2 years. We have talked a lot about getting married. We know where we want it to be, who will be in our wedding party and what the theme will

A year ago we discussed getting engaged. Spencer said he'd propose "sometime within the next year" and last spring it seemed like he was working up the courage to do it. (He was talking about how happy he was and what he was seeing for our future). Then his best friend got his girlfriend pregnant and told Spencer he was thinking about proposing to her. After that, the idea of us getting married went on the back burner. Spencer stopped talking about us, and I think the reason was he didn't want to step on anyone's toes. (It's why he said he didn't want to get engaged when his sister was getting married.)

How do I bring up the subject without coming off as pushy or selfish? A lot of our friends are in committed relationships. If we put our lives on hold every time one of them gets engaged, we'll be waiting years before it's our turn and we can start a family. I'd appreciate any advice you might have. — READY TO MOVE **FORWARD**

DEAR READY: Not knowing your boyfriend, I can't guess why you haven't received the official proposal. It's time to talk turkey with Spencer and ask him exactly why he seems to be stuck at the starting gate. It was considerate of him to postpone your engagement so it wouldn't distract from his sister's wedding plans. But for him to do it again because of his friend's impending fatherhood doesn't seem like a legitimate reason to me.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a tween and I'm scared about getting a disease or sickness. It started when I watched the news one night last month waiting for a show to come on. The news had all these terrible crimes and diseases, and that's when I started freaking out. My friend says I'm crazy, and I'm afraid she's right. All this worrying has me really feeling out of it. What should I do to quit worrying about diseases? SOUTHERN GIRL

DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL: There's a saying in the news business, "If it bleeds, it leads." It means the more shocking a story is, the more attention it will grab and the more people will watch. Quieting your fears may be as simple as talking with your parents about what's scaring you, or having them schedule a visit with your pediatrician.

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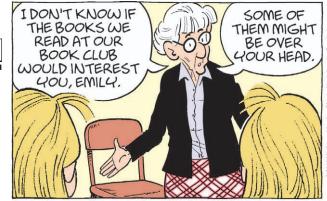
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YOUNG PEOPLE THESE RIGHT ... DAYS ARE A LOT MORE WE HAVE THE INTERNET SOPHISTICATED THAN THEY USED TO BE. YOU KNOW!

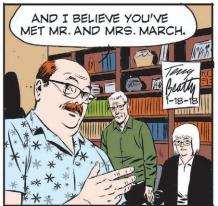
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Here's a read on fonts

Dear Heloise: I write and read a lot of emails for work and for personal use. All that reading can strain my eyes.

Some research I read said that Arial, Courier and Verdana are good fonts for reading. I agree! And please use a larger font size (12-14) if it's appropriate. Senior readers may find the 14-point size easier to read. — Emily R., Syracuse, N.Y.

young, and I never take a shower or bath without a phone close to me.

One never knows if a mishap might happen, especially if you live alone, like I do. — Felicia W., Newport Beach, Calif.

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Maintaining manicures

Dear Readers:

Maintaining healthy nails can be a challenge in the wintertime, but it's worth it to keep nails looking good and strong. Here are some hints for maintaining your manicure:

• Soaking nails is not really necessary. Yes, the cuticles are getting soft, but the nails are expanding and softening, too. Just clean them with mild soap, a nailbrush and warm water.

• If you are using nail polish, use some vinegar or rubbing alcohol to wipe off the nail and remove any oil or product.

 Don't severely cut your cuticles. Gently snip a "snag," and always push the cuticles back gently.

• Do roll a bottle of nail polish in your hands to mix it. You should hear the beads rattle.— Heloise

Safety hint

Dear Heloise: You're one of the reasons I get daily delivery of the newspaper — I value your daily input. I'm 85 years



Dear Readers: The drawer underneath the stove - you may store pots and pans in there. Did you know it may have another purpose?

Warming drawer

That drawer can be used, on many models of stoves and ovens, as a warming drawer. You can keep foods warm in there for a multiple-course meal when entertaining. Check your owners manual for more information. Heloise

Mascara brush

Dear Heloise: When it comes to mascara, the "delivery system" — the wand — is more important than the mascara itself, I think. When I finish a favorite luxury mascara, I wash the brush and let it dry. Then I can use it to apply a drugstore brand — looks great! — Heather G., Columbus, Ohio

NON SEQUITUR By Wiley









DILBERT By Scott Adams





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GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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AVOIDANCE

North-South vulnerable, North deals

NORTH **A** A 4 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ J 5 2 **♣** A Q J 8 2 WEST **EAST ♠** Q 9 5 ♥ K 5 2 **♦** J 10 8 3 ♥ J 10 6 4 3 764 A 8 3 **4** 3 ♣K975 **SOUTH ♠** K 7 6 2 ♥ Q 8 ♦ K Q 10 9 **4** 10 6 4

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: Four of \heartsuit

North-South were playing the "Precision" system. The one club opening was artificial and promised at least 16 high-card points. A one diamond response by South would have been artificial and negative and a one spade response would have shown a five-card suit. The normal contract was reached in a slightly different way.

South was Larry Cohen, of Delray Beach, Florida. Cohen has won many national championships over the last three decades with several different partners. He is currently inactive as a player, but very active in bridge. He is the guest lecturer for several cruises during the year and he is in great demand as a lecturer and teacher throughout the USA and Canada.

The opening heart lead went to East's king and the heart continuation went to Cohen's queen. Many players would start by playing on clubs, reasoning that if the clubs behaved, they would have nine tricks and they could then play on diamonds for overtricks. Cohen saw the danger in that plan. Should the club finesse lose, he would have only eight tricks. The defense would knock out the ace of hearts and Cohen would then need the ace of diamonds to be favorably located or a lucky 4-4 split in hearts.

Cohen correctly played on diamonds first. West won with his ace and knocked out the ace of hearts. Cohen could now take the club finesse in relative safety, only losing the contract when East held the king of clubs plus all of the outstanding hearts. Well done!

(E-mail: tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

7 LITTLE W©RDS

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

CLUES

SOLUTIONS

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2 it often follows knit (4)

3 visits regularly (9)

4 moment of second thoughts (10)

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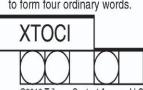
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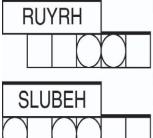
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Wednesday's Answers: 1. BAILMENT 2. SCALLOP 3. BOLO 4. CHICAGÓ 5. ISOPROPYL 6. FIDDLEBACK 7. GERSHWIN 1/18

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



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DUNOFE

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

- I can't see

TRYING TO PUTT WITH

SO MANY GEESE ON THE

WORKSPACE:

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

This is -

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



I AM REVIEWING YOUR 2017 & YOU DISPLAY A TOTAL LACK OF CONVICTION IN THE DECISIONS YOU MAKE!



BLONDIE By Dean Young and John Marshall



WHAT DID YOU SAY TO UPSET HER SO MUCH? I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS ALL THAT BAD.



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's

Jumbles: PRONG WHILE PUPPET RADISH ARE YOU Answer: The interview with undersea-explorer Jacques Cousteau was — IN-DEPTH

MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell







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1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating. 2 The numbers within the heavily

REVIOUS

combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target mbers in the top-left corners 3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner 2 3 4

outlined boxes, called cages, must

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BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott ITHINK



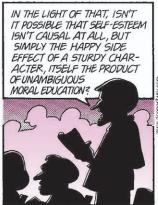




DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



I NOTICE BURIED IN YOUR REPORT A STATEMENT FROM THE PROFESSOR WHO REVIEWED ALL THE RESEARCH, HE SAYS, "THE ASSOCIATIONS BETWEEN SELF-ESTEEM AND ITS EXPECTED CONSEQUENCES ARE MIXED, INSIGNIFI-CANT OR ABSENT.





FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston









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T-Bones or Porter House Steaks \$3.89_{lb.}

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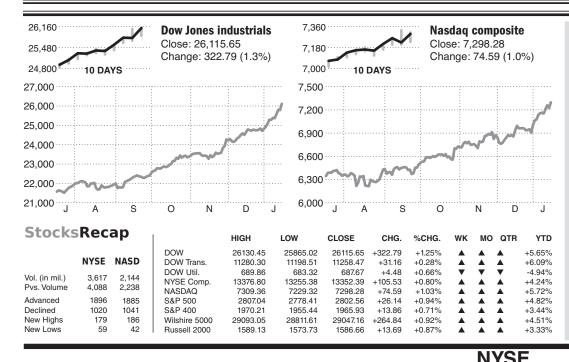


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How to read the stock tables **(1**) (2) (3)(4)**(5**) (6) (8) (7) (9) Ticker 52-week ΫoΙ YTD Div Symbol Yield High 1000s %Chq Name PE Low Last 33.72 XYZ1.20 3.6 34.09 27.27 2780

- 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.
- 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' stock. When compared to other companies in the same

industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are

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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

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AirLease AirProd AirPrd wi	AL APD APD/WI	.40f .8 9	50.21 34.42 171.49 133.60	2 781 49.22 +2.3	Anixter AXE Annaly NLY Annaly pfC NLYpC	17 1.20 10.7 10 1.91 7.5	88.60 62.40 12.73 10.11	158 78.45 +3.2 7262 11.21 -5.7 25 25.317	BG Staffing BGCPtrs 42 BHP BillLt	BGSF BGCA BHP	1.00 6.1 20 2.03 8.0 1.66e 3.4	18.85 12.8 26.73 25.0 50.79 33.3	4 13 5 4	16.38 +2.8 25.49 -1.6 49.44 +7.5
Aircastle AlaPw pf Q AlamoGp	AYR ALPpQ ALG		25.98 20.84 27.05 25.26 119.58 70.50	6 28 25.87 -2.7 3 27 115.22 +2.1	Annaly pfD NLYpD Annaly pfF NLYpF Annaly pfE NLYpE	1.88 7.4 1.91 7.6	25.89 24.07	26 25.36 188 25.734 25.26	BHPBil plc ABP MidPt n BP PLC	BBL BPMP BP	1.66e 3.7 2.38 5.6 31	45.30 28.7 22.04 17.0 43.99 33.1	5 238 0 4270	44.39 +10.1 22.00 +7.0 42.88 +2.0
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Alcoa Cp AlexB Inc Alexanders	AA ALEX ALX	 .28 1.0cc	57.50 29.58 30.35 25.58 441.54 376.17	5 7484 56.99 +5.8 5 150 27.84 +.4	▲Anthem ANTM ▲Anthem un ANTX Anworth ANH Anwrth pfA ANHpA	2.60 1.0 26 2.63 4.3 .60 11.3 9 2.16 8.4	243.81 146.78 59.15 47.02 6.35 5.07 28.19 25.41	1688 249.15 +10.7 250 60.44 +7.9 416 5.30 -2.6 1 25.60 -3.2	BT Grp s BWX Tech B&W Ent n BabShDHi	BT BWXT BW BGH	.30e 1.6 .44 .7 33 dd 1.84 9.6q	24.44 16.1 63.26 41.0 17.50 1.6 20.83 19.7	9 350 1 1932	18.57 +1.9 62.85 +3.9 5.75 +1.2 19.219
AlexREE AlxRE pfD AlexcoR g	ARE AREpD AXU		134.37 106.89 37.59 33.79 2.04 1.10	9 1208 125.50 -3.9 5 0 36.57 -1.1	Anwrth pfB ANHpB Anwrth pfC ANHpC Aon plc AON	1.56 5.8 1.91 7.6 1.44 1.1 20	30.92 25.10 25.49 24.52	27.00 -1.7 4 25.21 +.2 1010 136.50 +1.9	BadgerMtr s BakHuGE n BallCorp s	BMI BHGE BLL	.52 1.0 44 .68 1.9 .40 1.0 21	52.10 34.4 38.59 29.6 43.24 35.6	0 188 2 3932	50.15 +4.9 36.29 +14.7 39.04 +3.1
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Allergan Allergn pfA Allete	AGN AGNpA ALE	2.80 1.6 11	256.80 160.07 907.69 575.00 81.24 62.04	7 2174 176.72 +8.0 0 4 634.68 +8.3	Apollodivi APOpA Apollol 43 AlY ApollSrFlt AFT	1.60 6.2 1.72 6.7 1.08a 6.7q	26.62 24.55	16 25.69 -2.3 5 25.77 -1.2 66 16.23 +.1	BcoBrades s BcoBrad s BcoLatin	BBDO BBD BLX	.27e 3.0 .02r .2 .16e 1.4 1.54 5.1 15	11.79 7.4 11.86 7.8 30.45 25.5	7 2 3 5887	10.69 +15.3 11.38 +11.0 30.04 +11.7
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Acasti q rs	ACST				.dd	3.36	.84	3577	1.08	+14.5	Airgain n	AIRG		55	18.20	7.31	26	9.31	+3.6	AmAirlines
AccelrDiag	AXDX					30.45	16.75	441	27.85	+6.3	AkamaiT	AKAM		39	71.34	44.65	1107	65.40	+.6	ACapSenF
▲Acceleron	XLRN				.dd	46.55	23.07	368	44.99	+6.0	AkariTh rs	AKTX			22.20	3.18	119	3.77	-12.9	AmÉlTech
AccessNt	ANCX	.60	2.1		25	33.18	24.36	12	29.02	+4.2	AkceaTh n	AKCA	•••	:-:	31.23	8.10	231	17.30	3	AmerNtl
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AcerThr wt	ACERW					.34	.01	245	.01	+7.7	Akoustis n	AKTS		36	14.00	4.91	76	6.46	+3.7	AmRailcar
AcetoCorp	ACET	.26	2.3		27	20.83	8.29	270	11.18	+8.2	Alarm.cm n	ALRM		59	49.49	26.84	740	38.27	+1.4	AmrRvr
Achaogen	AKAO				.dd	27.79	10.24	833	11.83	+10.1	AlaskCom	ALSK		dd	2.91	1.60	132	2.55	-4.9	ASoft If
AchvLfS rs	ACHV				.dd	7.37	1.15	179	1.46	+8.7	Albireo	ALBO			30.80	15.31	40	28.01	+9.4	AmSupr rs
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AdamasPh	ADMS				.dd	38.22	13.50	618	36.64	+8.1	AlimeraSci	ALIM		dd	1.72	1.11	133	1.24	-7.1	Amgen
AdamisPh	ADMP				.dd	6.45	2.80	527	4.10	-6.8	Alkermes	ALKS		dd	63.40	46.43	805	56.97	+4.1	
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ll MMA n	AMMA				3.90	.79	792	.88	-24.1				
IlnceRes	ARLP	2.02f	9.8	6	25.55	17.60	542	20.60	+4.6				
ldHIPrd rs	AHPI			dd	3.75	1.53	13	2.18	+4.3				
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lliqua rs	ALQA	•••		dd	8.48	1.73	388	2.10	+15.9				
llotComm	ALLT	•••		dd	6.09	4.54	54	5.15	-3.4				
llscriptH	MDRX			dd	16.13	11.01	1141	15.30	+5.2				
ImostFam	AFAM			43	66.15	40.15	137	59.75	+7.9				
InylamP	ALNY			dd	147.63	35.98	1072	125.25	-1.4				
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Iphabet C	GOOG				1139.91	790.52	1122	1131.98	+8.2				
lphabet A	GOOGL				1148.88	812.05		1139.10	+8.1				
lphatc rs	ATEC	•••		dd	5.80	1.58	190	3.53	+32.7				
lplmmu n	ALPN			dd	12.87	2.05	24	10.90	-2.7				
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mTrstFn	AMRN	.34		cc	27.93 4.47	8.80	1896 3524	12.86 4.00	+27.7				
marin	AMZN				1339.94	2.81 803.00		4.00	2 +10.7				
mazon mbacF wt	AMBCW				12.78	5.04	6	5.76	+.3				
mbacFin	AMBC			dd	23.55	13.17	282	15.73	-1.6				
mbarella	AMBA			27	66.23	40.06	881	53.80	-8.4				
Amdocs	DOX	.88	1.3	19	67.98	56.10	756	68.72	+4.9				
medica rs	AMDA				8.20	2.89	65	3.45	+5.5				
medisys	AMED			40	65.91	43.48	404	55.74	+5.7				
MERCO	UHAL	2.50e		19	400.99	338.30	56	370.07	-2.1				
meriHld n	AMRH				13.50	1.27	675	3.79	+22.3				
merHI wt	AMRHW				7.58	.25	32	.80	+4.6				
FMulti	ATAX	.50	8.1	21	6.25	5.35	55	6.15	+1.7				
mCarM	CRMT		0.1	17	49.40	30.20	36	47.15	+5.6				
mAirlines	AAL	.40	.7	10	59.08	39.21	2904	58.16	+11.8				
CapSenF	ACSF	1.16	10.5	5	14.10	10.35	43	11.00	+4.5				
mElTech	AETI			dd	2.80	1.30	10	1.65	+10.0				
merNtl	AMNB	1.00f	2.5	20	43.00	33.80	5	39.90	+4.2				
mNatIns	ANAT	3.28	2.5	21	134.03	110.43	8	129.35	+.9				
mOutBr	AOBC			7	24.49	11.70	1122	11.97	-6.8				
mPubEd	APEI			27	27.40	17.40	89	25.90	+3.4				
mRailcar	ARII	1.60	4.0	14	49.34	34.29	81	39.52	-5.1				
mrRvr	AMRB	.20	1.3	19	16.49	12.97	4	15.73	+3.2				
Soft If	AMSWA	.44	3.4	25	13.29	9.00	112	12.88	+10.7				
mSupr rs	AMSC			dd	7.82	2.89	231	5.20	+43.3				
Woodmk	AMWD			31	136.15	69.65	77	135.00	+3.6				
merisBc	ABCB	.40	.7	23	53.85	41.05	166	53.55	+11.1				
merisafe	AMSF	.80a	1.3	17	69.40	51.20	52	62.30	+1.1				
mrSvFin	ASRV	.06	1.5	58	4.40	3.60	28	4.05	-2.4				
mSvFn pf	ASRVP	2.11	7.7		30.10	26.26	0	27.36	-5.7				
mesNatl	ATLO	.88	3.0	18	33.00	26.60	5	29.80	+7.0				
mgen	AMGN	5.28e	2.8	17	191.10	150.38	3789	188.01	+8.1				
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InsgtSelIncl d	TW	10.23		1	+3.7/B
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AllMktRlRet1 b	MA	9.06	+5.5	+2.4	+2.4/E
AllMktTRA m	MA	15.11	+2.2	+1.9	+5.7/E
AllMktTRAdv	MA	15.20	+2.2	+1.9	+6.0/E
AllMktTRC m	MA	15.04	+2.2	+1.8	+4.9/E
BdInflStrat1 b	IP	10.68	+.2	2	+2.2/A
CncntrGrAdy	ĽG	35.87	+4.7	+5.3	+12.8/D
CnsrvWlthStratA m	CA	12.27	+1.4	+1.1	+4.0
CorOppsA m	LG	21.17	+4.8	+4.5	+13.6/C
DiscvGrA m	MG	11.25	+5.0	+3.6	+13.6/B
DiscvGrAdv	MG	12.01	+5.2	+3.7	+13.9/A
DiscvValA m	MV	23.66	+5.7	+3.9	+12.2/A
DiscvValAdv	MV	24.21	+5.7	+3.9	+12.6/A
DiscvValC m	MV	20.88	+5.6	+3.8	+11.4/B
DiscvVall	MV	23.49	+5.7	+3.9	+12.6/A
DiscvValR b	MV	23.00	+5.6	+3.9	+11.8/B
DiscvValZ	MV	23.46	+5.7	+3.9	+12.7/A
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EqIncA m EaIncAdv	LV	30.15	+3.9	+4.0	+9.8/D +10.1/D
EgincAuv EgincC m	LV	29.76	+4.0	+4.0	+10.1/D +9.0/E
GlbBdA m	IB	8.38	3	3	+2.5/B
GlbBdAdv	IB	8.38	1	1	+2.8/B
GlbBdC m	ΙΒ	8.41	4	3	+1.7/D
GlbBdl	iΒ	8.37	3	2	+2.7/B
GlbBdR b	ΪB	8.38	2	2	+2.1/C
GlbRkAllcA m	TV	16.65	+2.5	+1.4	+4.9/C
GlbRIEstInvmA m	GR	14.45	3	8	+3.5/C
GlbRlEstInvmIII	GR	10.95	3	7	+4.2/B
GrA m	LG	77.40	+4.8	+5.5	+16.7/A
HilncA m	HY	8.88	+1.2	+.9	+6.4/A
HilncAdv	HY	8.89	+1.2	+1.0	+6.7/A
HilncC m	HY	8.98	+1.1	+.8	+5.5/C
Hilnel	HY	8.89	+1.2	+.8	+6.7/A
HilncK b HilncR b	HY HY	8.88 8.88	+1.1 +1.1	+.9 +.9	+6.4/A +6.0/B
HilncZ	HY	8.89	+1.1	+1.0	+6.7/A
IntermBdA m	CI	11.05	5	3	+2.0/B
IntermBdAdv	CI	11.05	4	3	+2.3/B
IntermCAMuniA m	SS	14.19	1	5	+.9/A
IntermNYMuniA m	SS	13.93	2		+1.1/A
Intl	FB	19.31	+6.4	+4.7	+10.4/B
IntlValA m	FV	15.63	+7.0	+5.2	+9.8/B
IntlValAdv	FV	15.98	+7.0	+5.1	+10.1/B

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 4,300 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or net asset value (NAV), daily net change and weekly net change. <u>Underlining</u> highlights the funds ranked in the top 20% in each of

return is annualized.

dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year,

Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in

the same objective group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an

Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

NAV: Net asset value. Chg: Net change in price of NAV from previous day.

Rtn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV

E, in the bottom 20 percent. for the time period shown, with Footnotes: e - Ex capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quotation. n - No front end load or contingent deferred

sales load may apply. $\bf p$ - Fund assets are used to pay for $\bf r$ distribution costs- 12(b)(1) plan. $\bf r$ - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. $\bf s$ - Stock dividend or split. $\bf t$ - Both $\bf p$ and $\bf r$. $\bf x$ - Ex cash dividen $\bf d$. $\bf NA$ -

not available.

Fund Objectives: AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: Multialternative, BL: Bank Loan, BM: Bear Market, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, CH: China Region, CI: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond, CR: Multicurrency, CS: Short-Term Bond, CV: Convertibles, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, EE: Equity Energy, EI: India Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock, FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FF: Managed Futures, FG: Foreign Large-Growth, FQ: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, FX: Single Currency, GI: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GR: Global Real Estate, GS: Short Government, HM: High-Yield Muni, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IC: Trading-Inverse Commodities, ID: Industrials, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IH: World Allocation, IP: Inflation-Protected Bond, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, JS: Japan Stock, LB: Large Blend, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, LE: Trading-Leveraged Equity, LG: Large Growth, LO: Long-Short Equity, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, LS: Latin America Stock, LV: Large Value, MA: Allocation - 50-70% Equity, MB: Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MI: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National Long, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, MS: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National Bond, PJ: Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, RI: Target-Date Retirement, RR: Preferred Stock, SB: Small Blend, SC: Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Short, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, SV: Small Value, TA: Target-Date 2000-2010, TD: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020, TG: Target-Date 2055, TN: Target-Date 2050, TW: Corporate Bond, TV: Tactical Allocation, UB: Ultrashort Bond, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VL: Stable Value, VO: Volatility, WS: World Stock, XM: Allocation - 85+% Equity, XO: Infrastructure, XQ: Target-Date 2060+, XR:

p-Treasury note; tax non-U.S. citizens.	es on ii	nterest w	vill not be	withhel	d from
Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
IntrmDvrsMnA m	MS	14.31		1	+.9/B
IntrmDvrsMnC m	MS	14.30	2	2	+.1/E
LgCpGrA m	LG	50.60	+5.1	+5.9	+17.1/A
LgCpGrAdv	LG	54.96	+5.1	+5.9	+17.4/A
LgCpGrC m	LG LG	38.29 54.67	+5.0 +5.1	+5.9 +5.9	+16.2/A +17.4/A
LgCpGrl LgCpGrK b	LG	51.49	+5.1	+5.9	+17.4/A +17.0/A
LtdDurHilncAdv	HY	10.36	+.6	+5.9	+17.0/A +4.4/E
MuniBdInfStr1 b	MS	10.23	+.6	+.2	+1.9/A
MuniBdInfStr2	MS	10.23	+.5	+.1	+1.9/A
MuniBdInfStrA m	MS	10.26	+.5	+.1	+1.7/A
MuniBdInfStrAdv	MS	10.27	+.5	+.2	+2.0/A
MuniIncCAA m	MF	11.20	2	2	+2.2/B
MuniIncCAAdv	MF	11.21	1	1	+2.5/A
MuniInclIArznA m	SI	11.12			+2.6/A
MuniInclIMAA m	MT	11.24	4	3	+1.9/B
MuniInclIMINA m	SM	10.24	3	4	+1.9/C
MunilnellNJA m	MJ MO	9.77	2	3	+2.8/A
MuniIncIIOhioA m MuniIncIIPEA m	MP	9.97 10.49	2 1	2 1	+2.4/A +2.3/B
MunilnellVIA m	SL	11.13	1 1	1 1	+2.3/B +2.4/A
MunilncNYA m	MN	9.96	2	3	+2.3/B
MuniIncNYAdv	MN	9.96	1	3	+2.5/A
MunilncNYC m	MN	9.96	1	2	+1.5/C
MuniIncNtnA m	MI	10.27	2	3	+2.4/A
MuniIncNtnAdv	MI	10.28	1	2	+2.7/A
MuniIncNtnC m	MI	10.26	3	4	+1.7/C
ReltvValA m	LV	6.08	+5.2	+4.3	+12.3/A
ReltvValAdv	LV	6.12	+5.2	+4.1	+12.5/A
ReltvValC m	LV	6.07	+5.0	+4.1	+11.4/B
SelUSEqAdv SelUSLSA m	LB LO	17.51 12.99	+4.7 +3.2	+4.5 +3.0	+13.1/B +6.5/C
SelUSLSAdv	LO	13.18	+3.2	+3.0	+6.8/C
SelUSLSC m	LO	12.47	+3.1	+3.0	+5.7/C
ShrtDurR	CS	11.61	1	1	+.5/D
SmCpGrA m	SG	53.24	+4.1	+3.3	+14.6/A
SmCpGrI	SG	57.61	+4.1	+3.3	+15.0/A
SstnlGlbThtcA m	WS	121.61	+4.6	+3.6	+15.0/A
SstnlGlbThtcAdv	WS	128.65	+4.6	+3.6	+15.3/A
SustIntlThtcA m	FG	20.30	+5.8	+4.0	+8.8/E
TxMgAlMktIncA m	CA	13.00	+.9	+1.0	+4.5/D
TxMgWtAprStrAdv	WS	16.92	+5.3	+4.6	+10.8/C
TxMgdIntl	FB	19.31	+6.4	+4.7	+10.3/B
ValA m	LV	16.77	+5.1	+3.9	+7.4/E

Top 20 Mutual Funds By Total Net Assets

By Year-to-Date Percent Return										
Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number					
ProFunds UltLtnAmrInv	LE	NL	45.80	+17.8	888-776-3637					
ProFunds UltEMInv	LE	NL	76.15	+15.0	888-776-3637					
Copley Copley d	LV	NL	101.16	+14.4	877-881-2751					
ProFunds UltNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	206.78	+13.1	888-776-3637					
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	112.51	+13.1	800-820-0888					
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	139.70	+13.1	800-820-0888					
Fidelity Select EnergyService	EE	NL	50.77	+12.0	800-544-8544					
Direxion MEmMktsBl2X b	LE	NL	67.35	+11.9	800-851-0511					
ProFunds UltJapanInv	LE	NL	28.67	+11.6	888-776-3637					
ProFunds UltDow30Inv	LE	NL	140.88	+11.3	888-776-3637					
Matthews ChinaInv	CH	NL	24.51	+10.4	800-789-2742					
ProFunds UltIntlInv	LE	NL	20.77	+10.0	888-776-3637					
ProFunds UltSctOilGasInv	LE	NL	41.99	+9.9	888-776-3637					
Rydex DynSP500H b	LE	NL	119.03	+9.8	800-820-0888					
ProFunds UltBullInv	LE	NL	189.75	+9.7	888-776-3637					
Rydex DynSP500C m	LE	1.00	102.95	+9.7	800-820-0888					
Neuberger Berman GrtChinaEqIns	CH	NL	17.51	+9.6	800-366-6264					
Rydex EngySvcsH b	EE	NL	28.22	+9.5	800-820-0888					
Rydex EngySvcsInv	EE	NL	30.99	+9.5	800-820-0888					
ProFunds BtchUltrSctInv	LE	NL	68.01	+8.9	888-776-3637					

	Total	Percent Return/Rank			Pct
Obj	Assets	4-Wk	YTD	5-Yr	Load
LB	235,231	+4.9	+4.9	+16.0/A	NL
LB	190,099	+4.8	+4.6	+15.7/B	NL
LB	140,591	+4.9	+4.9	+16.0/A	NL
LB	126,766	+4.7	+4.6	+15.5/B	NL
FB	121,827	+7.5	+5.1	+7.5/C	NL
LB	113,556	+4.8	+4.6	+15.7/B	NL
FB	92,233	+7.5	+5.1	+7.6/C	NL
LB	91,566	+4.9	+4.9	+16.0/A	NL
LG	90,147	+5.8	+6.3	+17.1/B	NL
MA	87,752	+3.1	+2.8	+10.9/A	NL
LG	85,405	+6.4	+5.7	+16.5/B	5.75
CI	82,838	7	5	+2.0/C	NL
AL	77,704	+3.3	+2.5	+9.7/C	5.75
LB	75,175	+4.9	+4.9	+16.0/A	NL
IH	72,125	+2.7	+2.1	+7.8/A	5.75
LV	70,900	+7.1	+6.0	+16.5/A	NL
FB	68,469	+7.5	+5.1	+7.6/C	NL
FB	65,670	+8.9	+6.1	+9.0/A	NL
LB	63,640	+5.2	+4.5	+15.1/B	5.75
MA	63,562	+3.1	+2.7	+11.0/A	5.75
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		Pct		4-Wk	Phone
Name	Obj	Load	NAV	Rtn	Number
ProFunds UltLtnAmrInv	LE	NL	45.80	+30.5	888-776-363
Fidelity Select EnergyService	EE	NL	50.77	+22.5	800-544-854
Direxion MEmMktsBl2X b	LE	NL	67.35	+19.8	800-851-051
Rydex EngySvcsInv	EE	NL	30.99	+19.6	800-820-088
ProFunds UltEMInv	LE	NL	76.15	+19.5	888-776-363
Rydex EngySvcsH b	EE	NL	28.22	+19.5	800-820-088
ProFunds UltSctOilGasInv	LE	NL	41.99	+18.4	888-776-363
Nile AfrcFrntrEmrA m	MQ	5.75	13.72	+16.2	877-682-374
Nile AfrcFrntrEmrIns d	MQ	NL	13.89	+16.2	877-682-374
Nile AfrcFrntrEmrC m	MQ	NL	13.17	+16.0	877-682-374
Franklin Templeton NatrlResAd	v SN	NL	30.66	+15.5	800-632-230
Franklin Templeton NatrlResA	m SN	5.75	28.79	+15.4	800-632-230
Franklin Templeton NatrlResC	m SN	1.00	28.03	+15.3	800-632-230
INVESCO Engylnv b	EE	NL	26.65	+15.3	800-959-424
INVESCO EngyA m	EE	5.50	26.76	+15.2	800-959-424
INVESCO EngyB m	EE	5.00	23.63	+15.2	800-959-424
INVESCO EngyC m	EE	1.00	22.94	+15.2	800-959-424
Ivy EngyA m	EE	5.75	13.08	+15.2	800-777-647
Ivy EngyC m	EE	1.00	12.15	+15.2	800-777-647
Guinness Atkinson GlbEngy	FF	NI	24 60	+15.0	800-915-656

Rydex EngySvcs Rydex EngySvcs ProFunds BtchU	Inv		EE EE LE	NL	30.99 +	-9.5 800-820-0888 -9.5 800-820-0888 -8.9 888-776-3637	Am		nds Inv(CAmrcA m rcnBalA m		65,670 +8.9 +6.1 63,640 +5.2 +4.5 63,562 +3.1 +2.7	+15.	1/B 5.7	75	Ivy Engy/ Ivy Engy(Guinness		EE EE GlbEngy EE	5.75 1.00 NL	13.08 12.15 24.60	+15.2	800-777-6 800-777-6 800-915-6	6472
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Name ValAdv WithApprStrA m WithApprStrAdv AC Alternatives	Obj LV WS WS	16.77 17.09 17.04	4-wk Rtn +5.1 +5.4 +5.4	+3.8 +4.6 +4.6	3-yr Rtn/Rk +7.7/E +10.0/C +10.3/C	Name EqGrA m EqGrI EqGrInv EqIncA m	Obj LB LB LB LV	34.18 34.25 34.22 9.17	4-wk Rtn +5.6 +5.7 +5.7 +3.1	+5.6 +5.6 +5.6 +2.9	3-yr Rtn/Rk +11.1/D +11.6/D +11.4/D +11.7/B	Name TxFrofColoradoA m TxFrofOregonA m Arbitrage Instl	Obj SI SI	10.46 10.97	4-wk Rtn 3 2 +.5	2 2 +.2	3-yr Rtn/Rk +1.4/C +1.2/D +2.5/B	Name HYBdInvC m HYBdK HYBdSvc b HYMuniInstl	Ob HY HY HY	7.86 7.85 7.85	4-wk Rtn +1.2 +1.2 +1.3 +.2	+.8 +.9 +.9	3-yr Rtn/Rk +5.1/D +6.3/B +5.8/B +4.5/A
MktNetrlValInv AIG ActvAlIcA f FlexCrdtA m	MA HY	10.41 18.24 3.45	+.9 +3.7 +1.0	6 +3.2 +.8	+2.7/B +7.9/C +4.7/D	EqIncC m EqIncl EqIncInv EqIncR b EqIncR6	LV LV LV	9.17 9.18 9.17 9.14 9.19	+3.1 +3.2 +3.2 +3.1 +3.1	+2.9 +2.9 +2.9 +2.9 +2.9	+10.9/C +12.2/A +12.0/B +11.5/B +12.4/A	R b Ariel Appreclnv b Inv b	MV MV	12.73 50.53 73.99	+.6 +6.5 +6.3	+5.5 +5.7	+2.3/C +2.3/C +9.9/D +11.5/B	HighEqIncIns HighEqIncInvA n HighEqIncInvC n HthSciOpIns HthSciOpInvA m	n LV SH SH	28.32 24.35 16.58 59.15 56.49	+2.6 +2.6 +2.5 +5.0 +4.9	+2.7 +2.7 +2.6 +5.3 +5.3	+9.4/D +9.0/E +8.2/E +10.3/A +10.0/A
FocedDivStrB m FocedDivStrC m IntlDivStrA m MltAstAllcA f MltAstAllcC m	LV LV FV MA MA	19.21 19.20 9.89 18.93 18.91	+4.2 +4.2 +6.5 +4.1 +4.1	+3.3 +3.5 +3.1 +3.1	+11.6/B +11.6/B +3.3/E +8.0/B +7.3/C	GlbGoldInv GlbGrInv GlbRIEsttInv GovtBdA m GovtBdInv	SP WS GR GI GI	9.04 12.89 11.96 10.87 10.87	+9.6 +6.8 +1.6 7 7	+3.3 +5.6 +.7 6 5	+4.5/B +11.6/B +2.9/C +.4/C +.7/B	Aristotle SaulGlbOppsI d Artisan GlbOppsInstl	IH WS	13.76	+5.1	+3.5	+10.3/A +16.9/A	HthSciOpInvC m InflProtBdInstl InflProtBdInvA m InflProtBdInvC m IntlDivIns	IP IP	49.78 10.65 10.40 10.07 31.86	+4.8 1 2 +4.1	+5.3 6 6 6 +2.4	+9.2/B +1.0/C +.7/D 1/E +6.5/E
SrFltngRtA m SrFltngRtC m StrBdA m StrVaIA m USGvtSecA m	BL BL MU LV GI	8.11 8.11 3.46 32.98 9.02	+.5 +.6 +.2 +5.2 6	+.4 +.4 +.1 +4.6 5	+4.3/B +4.0/C +3.6/C +9.7/D 7/E	GovtBdR5 GrA m Grl Grlnv GrR b	GI LG LG LG LG	10.86 33.87 35.51 34.92 33.13	8 +5.9 +5.9 +5.9 +5.8	6 +6.4 +6.4 +6.4 +6.4	+.8/B +15.1/B +15.6/B +15.3/B +14.8/B	GlbOppsInv GlbValueInv IntlInstl IntlInv IntlSmCpInv	WS WS FG FG FR	27.24 18.93 35.33 35.15 23.80	+7.1 +4.7 +7.3 +7.3 +6.8	+5.9 +4.2 +5.5 +5.5 +3.1	+16.6/A +11.3/B +6.3/E +6.0/E +9.9/E	IntlDivInvA m IntlInstI IntlInvA m IntlInvC m LCFocGrIns	FB FB FB LG	29.83 18.71 18.32 17.11 14.09	+4.0 +8.0 +8.0 +7.9 +7.8	+2.4 +5.3 +5.3 +5.3 +7.4	+6.2/E +11.8/A +11.4/A +10.3/B +16.5/A
ALPS RdRcksLtdPrEI d AMF AstMgUltShrtMrt b	SW UB	7.64 6.95	+7.3	+5.1 3	+13.9/B 4	GrR6 HYInv HYMunil HYMuniInv HeritageA m	LG HY HM HM MG	35.47 5.76 9.68 9.68 21.87	+5.9 +1.1 +5.6	+6.4 +.9 1 1 +5.1	+15.7/B +4.9/D +4.5/A +4.3/B +10.9/D	IntlValueInstl IntlValueInv MidCpInstl MidCpInv MidCpValueInv	FB FB MG MG MV	39.92 39.80 43.69 40.13 23.76	+4.4 +4.4 +5.6 +5.5 +6.3	+3.1 +3.1 +5.3 +5.3 +4.5	+10.3/B +10.1/B +9.9/E +9.6/E +9.7/D	LCFocGrInvA m LCFocGrInvC m LPDyn2020Instl LPDyn2020InvA LPDyn2030Instl	LG LG TE	13.17 10.43 16.28 15.01 14.62	+7.8 +7.6 +2.3 +2.4 +3.3	+7.4 +7.3 +1.7 +1.8 +2.5	+16.1/A +15.2/B +6.4 +6.1 +8.3
AMG CHEqPtnrsBalN b FQGlbRkBalZ FQTxMgdUSEql GWKCorBdl	MA TV LB CI	17.54 16.00 31.62 10.07	+3.2 +1.2 +4.8 8	+3.0 1 +4.6 7	+8.5/B +7.0/B +10.7/D +1.2/D	HeritageC m HeritageI HeritageInv IncandGrA m IncandGrI	MG MG MG LV LV	17.65 25.10 23.64 41.18 41.30	+5.6 +5.7 +5.7 +5.2 +5.2	+5.1 +5.2 +5.2 +4.9 +5.0	+10.1/E +11.4/C +11.2/D +10.9/C +11.5/B	SmCpInvs ValInstl ValInv Ashmore EmMktsLcCyBdIns	SG LV LV	31.81 15.25 15.29	+4.6 +6.6 +6.6	+4.1 +5.0 +5.0	+13.0/B +12.9/A +12.6/A	LPDyn2030Instl LPDyn2040Instl LPDyn2040InvA LatinAmerInstl LatinAmerInvA m	m TH TJ m TJ LS	14.06 18.59 17.03 52.72 52.10	+3.3 +4.0 +4.0 +10.7 +10.7	+2.5 +3.0 +3.0 +5.5 +5.6	+8.0 +9.8 +9.6 +6.1 +5.7
GWKMnBdl GWKMnEnhYil GWKSmCpCorl MgrsAmIntrGvS	MI HM SG GI UB	11.62 9.95 29.47 10.57 9.48	6 3 2 +3.7 6 +.2	7 3 6 +3.7 5 +.1	+1.2/D +1.9/B +3.9/C +13.9/B +1.1/A +.6/D	IncandGrInv InflAdjBdA m InflAdjBdInv InflAdjBdR5 IntTrmTxFrBdI	LV IP IP IP MI	41.24 11.57 11.59 11.58 11.32	+5.2 1	+4.9 4 5 4 1	+11.2/C +1.0/C +1.2/B +1.4/B +2.0/B	EmMktsCtcyBdins EmMktsTtlRetIns Auxier FocInv d Ave Maria	EB	8.06 8.40 23.36	+5.9 +2.6 +4.9	+3.7 +1.8 +4.7	+3.8 +8.8 +9.5/D	LngHrznEqInvA LowDurBdInstl LowDurBdInvA n LowDurBdInvC n	m WS CS n CS n CS	9.57 9.57 9.57 9.57	+5.2 +.1 	+4.2 1	+7.0 +1.5/B +1.2/C +.4/E
MgrsAmShrtDrGvS MgrsBrAdvsMCGrN MgrsBrBlueS MgrsBrwineS MgrsCaEmergCol MgrsCaMidCpN b		12.39 50.65 49.11 60.08 31.76	+5.6 +5.4 +5.3 +2.7 +6.0	+5.0 +5.8 +5.3 +2.9 +5.0	+9.4/E +13.0/D +12.7/B +19.2/A +12.1/C	IntTrmTxFrBdInv IntlBdInv IntlDiscvInv IntlGrA m IntlGrI	MI IB FR FG FG	11.32 13.40 17.95 14.04 13.83	+2.6 +8.6 +7.0 +7.1	2 +1.7 +5.2 +4.9 +4.9	+1.8/C +1.8/D +14.4/C +9.1/E +9.6/D	MariaWldEq Value BBH CorelN d	WS MB	15.74 21.76 21.83	+5.6 +6.1 +5.0	+4.4 +4.2 +4.7	+8.9/D +6.8/E +10.2/E	LowDurBdK ManagedIncK MidCapDivIns MidCapDivInvA r MidCpGrEqInstI	MG	17.95 23.90	+.8 +3.8 +3.8 +6.2	1 +.4 +2.8 +2.7 +6.0	+1.5/B +4.3 +9.6 +9.3 +16.2/A
MgrsCeRIEsttS MgrsDblCrPlsBdl MgrsDblCrPlsBdN b MgrsEmergOppsS MgrsFrpntMdCpl	SR Cl	9.99 10.63 10.64 47.27 45.70	-5.0 2 2 +4.6 +5.1	-4.2 2 1 +3.0 +4.4	+12.1/C +1.8/B +2.9 +2.6 +12.6/C +11.0/B	IntlGrInv IntlOppsInv InvGinnieMaeInv InvGinnieMaeR5 InvOC2020A m	FG FR GI GI TE	13.93 11.77 10.37 10.37 12.78	+7.0 +8.3 6 6 +2.4	+5.0 +4.8 5 5 +2.2	+9.4/D +17.0/A +.8/B +1.0/A +5.7/D	LtdDurN BMO DivIncl IntermTxFrI IntermTxFrY	LV MI MI	10.19 14.96 11.27 11.27	+.2 +4.9 1 1	+.1 +4.4 1 1	+1.8/A +12.6/A +2.3/B +2.0/B	MidCpGrEqInvA MidCpGrEqInvC MnTrStrMnOpIns MnTrStrMnOpInv. MnTrStrMnOpIvC	m MG MI A m MI m MI	16.44 11.74 11.73 11.74	+6.2 +6.1 +.3 +.3 +.2	+6.0 +6.0 +.1 	+15.8/A +15.0/A +3.8/A +3.6/A +2.8/A
MgrsFrpntMdCpN b MgrsLmsSylsBdS MgrsMntCldGrl MgrsMntCldGrN b	MV CI LG LG	44.55 27.00 20.80 20.72 45.84	+5.1 +5.1 +4.7 +4.7 +5.3	+4.4 +4.4 +.1 +5.5 +5.5 +4.2	+11.0/B +10.7/C +3.0/A +10.9/E +10.7/E +10.1/D	InvOC2020I InvOC2020Inv InvOC2020R b InvOC2025A m InvOC2025I	TE TE TE TG TG	12.78 12.79 12.78 15.21 15.21	+2.4 +2.5 +2.4 +2.8 +2.8	+2.2 +2.2 +2.1 +2.4 +2.4	+6.1/C +6.0/D +5.4/D +6.3/E +6.8/D	LgCpGrl LgCpGrY LgCpVall LowVolEql MidCpGrl	LG LG LV LV MG	19.06 18.89 16.85 15.15 16.92	+4.7 +4.6 +4.8 +2.3 +6.1	+5.4 +5.3 +4.0 +2.5 +5.0	+16.6/A +16.3/A +11.3/B +8.8/E +9.7/E	NJMuniBdInstl NJMuniBdInvA n NYMuniOppsInst NYMuniOppsInvA NYMuniOppsInvA	MN MN MN MN	11.38 11.38	1 1 +.5 +.4 +.5	3 3 +.1 +.1	+2.7/A +2.6/B +3.7/A +3.4/A +3.6/A
MgrsSkylnSpcEqS of MgrsSpecialEqS of RRDivAllCpVII of RRDivAllCpVIN of RRSmCpVall of R	SG LV LV SB SB	123.92 12.97 12.98 13.70 27.12	+5.0 +3.9 +3.8 +4.4 +6.1	+4.2 +3.7 +3.7 +3.7 +3.7 +4.1	+10.17D +12.7/B +9.6/D +9.3/E +14.3/A +8.7/E	InvOC2025Inv InvOC2025R b InvOC2030A m InvOC2030I InvOC2030Inv	TG TG TH TH TH	15.21 15.21 13.32 13.33 13.34	+2.7 +2.8 +3.1 +3.2 +3.1	+2.4 +2.4 +2.7 +2.7 +2.7	+6.5/D +6.0/E +6.9/E +7.4/D +7.2/E	MidCpVall ShrtTrmIncAdvl ShrtTxFrl SmCpGrl StratIncY	MV CS MS SG MU	12.78 9.33 10.16 19.43 9.46	+3.8 2 +4.7 +.4	+3.0 +2.7 1 +.1 +4.2 +.4	+10.4/C +1.4/B +1.1/A +8.1/E +3.1/D	NYMuniOppsInv0 NatrlResTrInstl NatrlResTrInvA n NtnIMnInstl NtnIMnInvA m	n EE MI MI	34.23 32.52 10.89 10.90	+.3 +9.7 +9.7 2 2	+4.3 +4.3 4 4	+2.7/A +4.0 +3.7 +2.5/A +2.3/A
SthrnSnSmCpN m SystMidCpVall TmsSqMidCpGrl TmsSqSmCpGrl TmsSqSmCpGrl TmsSqSmCpGrS	MV MG MG SG SG	16.31 19.67 19.18 17.86 17.42	+6.5 +5.0 +5.0 +4.1 +4.1	+4.2 +4.2 +4.2 +3.1 +3.1	+11.4/B +12.1/C +11.9/C +11.9/C +11.7/C	InvOC2030R b InvOC2035A m InvOC2035I InvOC2035Inv InvOC2035R b	TH TI TI TI	13.33 16.71 16.72 16.71 16.72	+3.1 +3.5 +3.6 +3.5 +3.5	+2.7 +3.1 +3.1 +3.1 +3.1	+6.6/E +7.5/E +8.0/E +7.8/E +7.3/E	TCHCorPlusBdl TCHCorPlusBdY TCHCorplncl TCHCorplncY	CI CI TW TW MS	11.70 11.70 13.16 13.18 10.06	2 3 1 +.1	2 2 1 +.1	+2.8/A +2.5/A +4.5/A +4.4/A +.7/B	NtnlMnInvC m PAMuniBdInstl PAMuniBdInvA n ShrtTrmMuniIns ShrtTrmMuniInvA	m MS	11.12 10.08 10.08	2 3 3 +.1	4 4 3 +.1 +.1	+1.6/D +2.6/A +2.4/B +.4/D +.1/E
TrilogyEMktsEqZ d YackFocl d YackFocN d Yacktmanl d	EM LB LB LB	10.77 21.60 21.64 23.54	+8.6 +2.6 +2.6 +3.0	+4.8 +2.4 +2.4 +3.0	+11.1/B +9.7/E +9.5/E +9.1/E	InvOC2040A m InvOC2040I InvOC2040Inv InvOC2040R b InvOC2045A m	TJ TJ TJ TJ TK	14.15 14.15 14.15 14.15 17.83	+4.0 +4.0 +3.9 +4.0 +4.4	+3.4 +3.4 +3.4 +3.4 +3.8	+8.2/E +8.7/E +8.4/E +7.9/E +8.9/E	BNY Mellon AsstAllcM BdM EmMktsM	MA CI EM	13.05 12.64 12.72	+4.0 6 +9.9	+3.5 6 +6.2	+8.4/B +1.8/C +11.2/B	SmCpGrIlInvA m StrGlbBdIncIns StrGlbBdIncIvA r StrIncOpA m StrIncOpC m	n IB NT NT	6.10 6.09 10.04 10.03	+4.3 +2.4 +2.2 +1.2 +1.2	+4.1 +1.6 +1.6 +.9 +.9	+9.5/E +3.4 +3.1 +2.6/C +1.8/D
APEX cmSmMidCpGr AQR DiversArbtrgl DiversArbtrgN b	MG NE NE	21.19 9.10 9.10	+5.3 +.5 +.4	+4.3 2 2	+10.4/D +2.8/B +2.5/B	InvOC2045I InvOC2045Inv InvOC2045R b InvOC2050A m InvOC2050I	TK TK TK TN TN	17.85 17.84 17.84 14.59 14.60	+4.5 +4.4 +4.4 +4.7 +4.7	+3.8 +3.8 +3.8 +4.1 +4.1	+9.4/E +9.2/E +8.6/E +9.3/E +9.8/D	IncStkM IntermBdM IntlApprecM IntlM LgCpStkM	LV CS FB FV LB	9.74 12.43 15.15 14.63 6.37	+4.5 3 +6.7 +7.6 +5.3	+4.1 2 +5.0 +5.7 +5.3	+12.9/A +1.2/C +9.3/C +10.7/A +12.0/C	StrincOpins TactOppsInstl TactOppsInvA m TechOppsInstl TechOppsInvA m	ST ST	10.04 14.51 14.42 27.28 25.40	+1.3 +1.6 +1.6 +6.7 +6.7	+.9 +.7 +.7 +7.2 +7.3	+2.9/C +3.0/D +2.7/E +25.4/A +25.0/A
IntlEqI IntlMomStyleI LgCpMomStyleI LgCpMomStyleN b MgdFtsStratI	FB FG LG LG FF	11.64 16.70 22.78 22.80 9.52	+7.9 +7.9 +5.4 +5.4 +4.0	+6.2 +6.4 +5.7 +5.7 +3.1	+11.7/A +8.8/E +12.3/D +12.0/E -2.3/D	InvOC2050Inv InvOC2050R b InvOC2055A m InvOC2055Inv InvOC:AgrInv	TN TN TL TL AL	14.59 14.59 15.64 15.66 17.59	+4.8 +4.7 +4.9 +4.9 +4.7	+4.1 +4.1 +4.2 +4.3 +4.0	+9.6/D +9.1/E +9.6/E +9.9/E +9.7/B	MAIntrmMnBdM MdCpMltStrattM NYIntrmTEBdM NtnIntrmMnBdM NtnSTMnBdM PEIntrmMnBdM	MT MG MN MI MS MP	12.59 18.09 11.06 13.48 12.71 12.08	1 +5.2 	1 +4.4 1 1 +.1	+1.5/C +11.2/D +1.8/B +1.8/C +.4/D	TechOppsInvC m TtlRetInstl TtlRetInvA m TtlRetInvC m TtlRetR b	CI CI CI	21.69 11.67 11.67 11.66 11.68	+6.6 1 2 3 1	+7.2 1 1 3 2	+24.0/A +2.1 +1.8 +1.1 +1.5
MgdFtsStratN b MltStratAltI MltStratAltN b RkBalCmdtsStrl RkParityI	FF AM AM BB TV	9.39 9.27 9.22 6.95 10.04	+4.1 +3.0 +3.0 +8.1 +4.0	+3.2 +2.4 +2.4 +.7 +2.2	-2.6/D +3.6/B +3.3/B +1.6/A +5.6/C	InvOC:CnsrvInv InvOCInRetA m InvOCInRetI InvOCInRetInv InvOCInRetR b	CA RI RI RI	14.08 13.58 13.58 13.57 13.56	+2.7 +2.3 +2.3 +2.3 +2.3	+2.3 +2.0 +2.1 +2.0 +2.0	+5.9/B +5.3/A +5.8/A +5.6/A +5.1/B	STUSGovtSecM SmCpMltStratM Baird AggrgateBdInstl	GS SG CI	11.59 20.76 10.81	2 +4.2	2 +3.5	+1.6/D +.1/D +13.4/B +2.1/B	USGovtBdInstl USGovtBdInvA n USMortgInstl Bogle Investm SmCpGrInstl	CI	10.29 10.31 10.17 32.63	7 8 5 +7.6	6 6 5 +4.5	+.8/B +.5/C +2.0/B +11.7/B
RkParityIIMVI SmCpMomStyleI AT DiscpEqInstI Aberdeen	TV SG LB	9.42 24.32 20.33	+3.4 +4.5 +6.2	+1.7 +3.6 +6.1	+4.2/D +10.3/D +13.6/A	InvOCModInv InvOCVryAgrInv InvOCVryCsrvInv LgCoValInv MidCpValA m	MA XM XY LV MV MV	16.37 19.23 12.18 10.68 18.10 17.92	+3.8 +6.0 +1.3 +4.9 +4.6 +4.5	+3.3 +5.1 +1.0 +4.5 +3.5	+7.9/B +11.5/A +3.9/C +9.9/D +12.2/A +11.4/B	CorPlusBdInstl IntermBdInstl QlInTrmMnBdIns ShrtTrmBdInstl Baron	CI CI MI CS	11.17 10.96 11.52 9.63	5 4 2 1	4 5 1	+2.5/A +1.6/C +1.2/E +1.4/B	Boston Partne LSEqInstl SmCpVallIInstl SmCpVallIInv b	ers LO SV SV	23.18 27.02 25.87	+6.6 +3.7 +3.6	+4.0 +2.9 +2.9	+9.4/A +11.9/B +11.6/B
GIBHIINCA b GIBHIINCI IntlSmCpA m SelIntlEqA b TotalRetBdA b	HY HY FR FB CI	9.22 8.64 32.59 28.53 13.10	+1.2 +1.3 +6.7 +6.0	+.9 +.9 +3.5 +4.0	+3.2/E +3.5/E +11.7/E +7.5/E +1.7/C	MidCpValC m MidCpVall MidCpVallnv MidCpValR b MidCpValR6 NTCoreEqPlusG	MV MV MV MV LB	18.14 18.13 18.05 18.14 17.70	+4.5 +4.6 +4.6 +4.7 +6.4	+3.5 +3.5 +3.5 +3.5 +3.5 +6.6	+11.4/B +12.7/A +12.5/A +11.9/B +12.9/A +11.0/D	AsstInstI AsstRetail b DiscvInstI DiscvRetail b EmMktsInstI	MG MG SG SG EM	74.36 71.91 18.99 18.83 16.00	+4.9 +4.9 +3.5 +3.5 +8.1	+5.5 +5.5 +3.8 +3.8 +4.1	+13.7/B +13.4/B +13.6/B +13.4/B +10.4/C	AsstMgmt Eq Bragg Capital QueensRdSmCp		48.47 24.69 27.73	+3.1 +4.3 +2.8	+3.4 +4.5 +2.1	+10.3/A +12.7/C +8.4/E
TotalRetBdl Absolute Strateg Instl Acadian	CI	12.91	8	5 -1.3	+1.9/B -3.4/E	NTDiversBdG NTEmMktsG NTEqGrG NTGrG NTHeritageG	CI EM LB LG MG	10.69 14.18 14.39 18.41 14.70	5 +9.1 +5.7 +6.0 +5.8	6 +5.3 +5.7 +6.4 +5.2	+11.6/D +15.0/A +11.6/D +15.5/B +11.6/C	EmMktsRetail b FifthAvenuGrIns FifthAvenuGrRtl b FocedGrInstl GrInstl	EM LG LG MG MG	15.95 27.71 27.24 16.41 72.26	+8.1 +6.2 +6.2 +3.3 +4.0	+4.0 +6.9 +6.9 +4.8 +3.9	+10.1/C +17.6/A +17.3/A +10.9/D +11.0/D	Brandes IntlEqI Bridges Invm	FV LG	18.82 64.39	+7.6 +6.1	+5.6	+9.0/C +12.6/D
EmMktsInv d Access CptCmntyInvmIns AdvisorOne	EM GI	23.57 8.88	+9.3	+5.3	+10.0/C +1.1/A	NTIntlGrG NTLgCoValG NTMidCpValG NTSmCoG RIEsttA m	FG LV MV SB SR	12.91 12.08 14.04 10.11 27.07	+7.3 +5.0 +4.7 +5.6 -4.6	+5.1 +4.5 +3.5 +5.0 -4.0	+9.6/D +9.9/D +12.9/A +10.2/D +.3/D	GrRetail b IntlGrInstl OppRetail b PtnrsInstl PtnrsRetail b	MG FG MG MG MG	70.29 25.45 18.20 53.21 52.15	+4.0 +7.8 +6.5 +4.9 +4.9	+3.9 +5.2 +7.1 +7.0 +7.0	+10.7/D +14.5/A +15.0/A +14.1/A +13.8/A	Bridgeway AggresivInvs1 BlueChip35Idx SmCpVal UltraSmCo	MB LB SV SV	80.53 15.39 27.55 31.07	+8.7 +5.6 +4.7 +3.6	+6.9 +5.6 +3.8 +2.7	+12.5/A +13.6/A +10.0/D +1.5/E
CLSGIbDiversEqN Advisory Resear MLPEngyIncA m MLPEngyIncC m MLPEngyIncI d	WS ch LP LP LP	9.29 9.31 9.13	+6.6 +6.4 +6.3 +6.4	+5.0 +5.1 +5.1 +5.1	+10.3/C -3.9/C -4.7/C -3.7/B	RIEsttl RIEsttlnv Sell Sellnv ShrtDurlnv	SR SR LG LG CS	27.17 27.11 75.06 73.89 10.19	-4.5 -4.5 +4.6 +4.6 +.2	-4.0 -3.9 +5.4 +5.4 +.1	+.7/C +.5/D +16.3/A +16.1/A +1.3/B	RIEsttInstI RIEsttRetail b SmCpInstI SmCpRetail b Barrett Associates	SR SR SG SG	30.45 30.02 30.17 29.13	+3.1 +3.1 +4.0 +4.0	+1.5 +1.5 +2.8 +2.8	+7.9/A +7.6/A +11.9/C +11.7/C	UltraSmCoMkt d Bright Rock MidCpGrInstl QualLgCpInstl	SB MG LB	14.77	+5.5 +5.6 +4.4	+3.6 +4.3 +3.9	+10.1/D +14.1/A +10.0/E
MLPEngyInfrasI d Aegis Val Akre	LP SV	20.51	+6.3	+5.0	-4.9/D +17.9	ShrtTrmGovtInv ShtDrInfPrBdInv ShtDrInfPrBdR5 SmCoInv SmCpGrA m	GS IP IP SB SG	9.48 10.14 10.21 16.15 17.14	1 +.3 +.3 +5.5 +4.4	2 +4.9 +3.0	/D +1.0/C +1.2/B +9.8/D +11.5/C	BarrettOpp Becker ValEqRetail d Berkshire	LV	20.41	+4.9	+4.2	+13.0/A +11.1/C	Broadview Opp Brookfield Inv GlbLtdInfrasl GlbLtdRIEsttl	SB estmen XO GR		+5.8 +2.1 3	+4.6 +2.0 7	+8.7/E +1.8/E +3.1/C
FocInstI d FocRetail m AI Frank Inv m Alger	LG LG LV	34.38 33.72 26.07	+3.7 +3.7 +5.9	+4.1 +4.0 +5.2	+16.6/A +16.3/A +11.2/C	SmCpGrI SmCpGrInv SmCpVaIA m SmCpVaII SmCpVaIInv StrAlAgrsA m	SG SV SV SV AL	18.07 17.69 8.89 9.07 8.99 8.71	+4.5 +4.5 +3.3 +3.4 +3.3 +4.7	+3.0 +3.0 +2.9 +3.0 +3.0 +3.9	+12.0/C +11.8/C +12.2/B +12.7/A +12.5/B +9.3/C	Foc d Bernstein CaliforniaMuni IntermDur IntermDurInstl	ST SS CI CI	23.21 14.19 13.12 14.96	+6.4 1 6 6	+8.1 5 5	+22.0/B +1.1/A +2.1/B +2.2/B	Brown Adviso FlexEqIns d GrEqInstI d GrEqInv d IntermIncInv d	ry LG LG LG CI	22.00 22.29 22.09 10.53	+5.8 +5.5 +5.5 5	+6.0 +6.2 +6.2	+13.1/D +14.0/C +13.9/C +1.3/D
CptlApprecA m CptlApprecC m CptlApprecl2 CptlAppreclnsl GrlncA m	LG LG LG LG LB	26.08 20.71 87.46 34.30 42.35	+5.5 +5.4 +5.5 +5.4 +4.3	+5.8 +5.7 +5.8 +5.8 +4.4	+14.8/B +13.9/C +14.8/B +14.8/B +12.4/C	Stralagisa III StralagisC m StralagisI StralagisInv StralCnsrvA m StralCnsrvInv	AL AL AL CA CA	8.52 8.58 8.64 5.89 5.90	+4.7 +4.5 +4.7 +4.7 +2.4 +2.5	+3.9 +4.0 +4.0 +2.1 +2.1	+9.5/C +8.4/C +9.7/B +9.5/B +5.2/C +5.6/C	NewYorkMuni ShrtDrDvRSMn Berwyn Berwyn d Inc d	SS MS SB XY	13.94 12.54 29.06 13.57	1 +.1 +1.2 +1.2	+.1 +2.0 +1.1	+1.3/A +.3/D +7.6/E +3.2/D	MrylndBdInv d SmCpFdmtIValIns SmCpGrInv d SmrstEmMktsIns SmrstEmMktsInv	SS d SB SG d EM	10.59 29.29 19.27 11.52	+3.6 +3.7 +5.6 +5.6	4 +3.0 +3.8 +2.5 +2.5	+1.5/A +10.8/C +14.0/B +7.5/D +7.4/D
IntlGrA m LgCpGrl2 MidCpGrA m MidCpGrl2 MidCpGrl2 MidCpGrl12	FG LG MG MG	18.01 65.20 14.33 26.18 30.73	+8.4 +5.3 +5.8 +5.7 +5.7	+5.6 +5.8 +4.8 +4.7 +4.8	+12.4/C +12.1/E +11.4/D +11.5/C +11.8/C	StrAlModA m StrAlModC m StrAlModI StrAlModInv SustEgInv	MA MA MA MA LB	7.07 7.00 7.09 7.09 29.28	+3.7 +3.7 +3.7 +3.8 +5.8	+3.2 +3.1 +3.2 +3.2 +5.6	+7.4/C +6.6/D +7.9/C +7.7/C +13.1/B	Bishop Street HawaiiMuniBdIns BlackRock 4060TrgtAlInvC m	SI	10.55	2 +1.8	2 +1.5	+1.5/C +5.3	Brown Cap My SmColnv b Bruce Bruce		93.16	+4.4	+4.4	+18.0/A +6.1/E
SmCpGrA m SmCpGrl2 SmCpGrInstll SpectraA m AllianzGI	SG SG SG LG	8.74 25.06 21.00 21.78	+4.5 +4.6 +4.5 +5.7	+3.7 +3.8 +3.7 +5.9	+11.3/D +11.8/C +12.0/C +14.9/B	UltraA m UltraI UltraInv UtlsInv VaIA m	LG LG LG SU LV	44.30 47.73 46.21 16.80 9.33	+5.5 +5.5 +5.5 -4.8 +5.9	+6.4 +6.4 +6.4 -2.3 +4.6	+16.3/A +16.8/A +16.5/A +3.6/D +9.7/D	AdUSTtIMInvA m AdUSTtIMInvIns AdUSTtIMInvInvC m AdvtgGlbInstI AdvtgGlbInvA m	SB SB SB SW SW	32.76 33.91 23.51 22.70 21.60	+4.8 +4.9 +4.7 +5.4 +5.4	+4.5 +4.5 +4.4 +4.4 +4.3	+10.5/D +10.8/C +9.6/D +10.6 +10.2	Buffalo Discv EmergOpps FlexInc	MG SG AL	i 25.41 16.04 16.06	+5.2 +3.2 +4.5	+4.9 +2.7 +2.9	+14.4/A +10.8/D +8.3/D
FocedGrA m FocedGrC m GlbSmCpA m HlthSciA m NFJDivValA m	LG LG SW SH LV	56.06 39.01 52.16 33.55 15.81	+5.8 +5.8 +6.5 +5.6 +4.8	+6.1 +6.0 +4.2 +5.6 +4.4	+16.7/A +15.8/B +11.2/D +7.3/B +9.5/D	Vall Vallnv ValR b ZeroCoup2020Inv ZeroCoup2025Inv	LV LV GI GL	9.35 9.33 9.33 103.24 98.21	+5.8 +5.8 +5.8 5 -1.5	+4.6 +4.6 +4.6 4 -1.1	+10.2/D +10.0/D +9.5/D +.6/C +.6/A	AdvtgGlbInvC m AdvtgIntlIns AdvtgIntlInvA m AdvtgLCCorIns AdvtgLCCorInvA m	SW FB FB LB LB	17.79 18.15 17.98 17.24 16.65	+5.4 +6.6 +6.6 +5.0 +5.0	+4.3 +4.9 +4.9 +5.3	+9.4 +10.8/A +10.5/B +13.7/A +13.4/B	Gr HY LgCp MidCp SmCp	LG HY LG MG SG		+5.0 +.6 +4.8 +5.0 +3.7	+5.3 +.4 +4.9 +4.5 +2.7	+12.5/D +5.1/D +15.3/B +8.9/E +11.1
NFJDivValA m NFJDivValInstI NFJIntIValA m NFJLgCapValA m NFJMidCapValA m	LV LV FV LV MV	15.97 15.93 20.82 28.02 32.43	+4.8 +4.8 +7.6 +5.2 +3.7	+4.4 +4.5 +5.3 +4.4 +3.5	+8.7/E +9.9/D +1.9/E +11.7/B +15.0/A	American Funds 2010TgtDtRtrA m 2015TgtDtRtrA m 2020TgtDtRtrA m 2025TgtDtRtrA m	TA TD TE TG	11.08 11.80 12.83 13.81	+2.0 +2.2 +2.5 +3.3	+1.6 +1.8 +2.1 +2.8	+5.7/B +6.2/C +7.0/B +8.2/B	AdvtgLCCorInvC m AdvtgLCValIns AdvtgLCValInvA m AdvtgLCValInvC m AdvtgLgCpGrIns	LB LV LV LV LG	14.35 30.53 29.97 27.93 16.13	+4.9 +4.8 +4.8 +4.7 +5.8	+5.2 +4.3 +4.4 +4.3 +6.1	+12.5/C +12.5/A +12.2/A +11.3/B +14.0/C	CG Capital Ma CorFl EmMktsEqInvms IntlEq IntlFl	CI EM FB IB	13.62 7.75	6 +7.1 +7.1 1	5 +3.6 +4.9 +.3	+1.8/C +11.5 +9.9/B +2.7/B
NFJMidCapValC m NFJMidCapValIns NFJSmCpValA m NFJSmCpValAdmin NFJSmCpValC m	MV MV SV SV SV	26.66 34.63 22.57 22.50 20.13	+3.6 +3.7 +4.8 +4.8 +4.7	+3.5 +3.6 +4.2 +4.2 +4.1	+14.1/A +15.4/A +10.4/D +10.5/D +9.5/D	2030TgtDtRtrA m 2035TgtDtRtrA m 2040TgtDtRtrA m 2045TgtDtRtrA m 2050TgtDtRtrA m	TH TI TJ TK TN	14.90 15.42 15.83 16.08 15.76	+4.1 +4.7 +5.0 +5.1 +5.2	+3.3 +3.9 +4.1 +4.2 +4.4	+9.7/A +10.8/A +11.3/A +11.5/A +11.6/A	AdvtgLgCpGrInvA m AdvtgSmCpGrIns AdvtgSmCpGrInvA m AsaDrgnIns AsaDrgnInvA m	DP DP	15.45 20.37 15.75 18.11 17.88	+5.7 +4.5 +4.4 +8.2 +8.1	+6.0 +4.0 +4.0 +5.6 +5.5	+13.6/C +9.9/E +9.6/E +10.5 +10.3	LgCpEq SmMidCpEq CGM Foc Mut	LG SG LB AL	20.39 21.50 56.92 32.54	+5.2 +4.3 +9.5 +6.9	+5.0 +3.5 +6.7 +4.9	+12.5/D +8.4/E +15.0/A +10.3/A
NFJSmCpValInstl TechA m TechC m TechInstl Alpine	SV ST ST ST	25.27 66.23 51.34 74.25	+4.8 +6.7 +6.6 +6.7	+4.2 +8.1 +8.1 +8.2	+10.8/C +21.5/C +20.6/C +21.9/B	AMCpĂ m AmrcnBalA m AmrcnHilncA m AmrcnMutA m BdfAmrcA m	LG MA HY LV CI	33.21 27.89 10.44 42.35 12.80	+6.1 +3.1 +1.2 +4.1 8	+5.5 +2.7 +.9 +3.8 6	+12.9/D +9.7/A +5.3/C +10.9/C +1.4/D	BalCptlInstl BalCptlInvA m BalCptlInvC m BasValInstl BasValInvA m BasValInvA m	MA MA LV LV LV	23.28 23.20 20.28 27.35 27.05 23.97	+2.3 +2.3 +2.2 +4.9 +4.9 +4.8	+2.6 +2.5 +4.2 +4.2 +4.1	+9.2 +8.9 +8.1 +9.4/D +9.1/E +8.2/E	RIty CM AdvsFI CRM	MB CS	11.26	+5.3 1	+2.7	+11.2/C +2.4/A
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Amana MutGrInv b MutIncInv b American Beaco BrdGwyLgCpVIIns	LG LB n	36.79 52.75 29.93	+5.0 +3.9 +5.6	+5.2 +3.1 +4.8	+14.0/C +10.4/E +12.6/A	GlbBalA m GrfAmrcA m HilncMuniBdA m IncAmrcA m IntlGrIncA m	IH LG HM AL FB	33.45 52.38 15.90 23.96 36.66	+3.7 +6.4 +3.3 +6.6	+2.9 +5.7 3 +2.5 +4.8	+6.4/C +15.8/B +4.2/B +8.1/D +7.5/E	CorBdInVC m CorBdK CptlApprecInstl CptlApprecInvA m CptlApprecInvC m	CI CI LG LG	9.51 9.57 29.80 27.67 20.74	6 5 +7.0 +6.9 +6.9	6 4 +7.0 +7.0 +6.9	+.4/E +1.5/C +15.8/B +15.5/B +14.6/C	CnvrtC m CnvrtInstl EvolvingWldGrl GlbGrIncA m GlbGrIncC m	CV CV EM IH IH	17.99 16.31	+2.8 +3.0 +8.1 +5.8 +5.8	+2.9 +2.9 +5.2 +5.3 +5.2	+5.5/D +6.6/C +7.8/D +9.0/A +8.2/A
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LgCpVallnv MidCpVallnv SmCpValAdv b SmCpVallnstl SmCpVallnv	LV MV SV SV SV	28.53 18.25 27.17 28.57 27.52	+6.5 +5.4 +4.7 +4.8 +4.7	+5.3 +3.8 +4.2 +4.2 +4.2	+11.0/C +12.3/A +11.8/B +12.3/B +12.0/B	NwPrspctvA m STBdAmrcA m ShrtTrmTEBdA m SmCpWldA m TheNewEcoA m	WS CS MS SW LG	45.54 9.87 10.07 57.95 47.20	+6.4 2 1 +5.8 +6.0	+5.5 3 +.1 +3.9 +5.8	+13.7/A +.5/D +.5/C +13.0/C +14.7/B +2.5/A	EmMktsInvA m EngyResInvA m EqDivInstI EqDivInvA m EqDivInvA m	EM EE LV LV	24.90 24.02 19.38 23.70 23.63 22.79	+8.4 +8.4 +13.7 +4.5 +4.4 +4.3	+5.6 +5.6 +4.8 +4.1 +4.1 +4.0	+9.7 +9.3 -5.1/E +13.0/A +12.7/A +11.9/B	Grinco III Grinclinsti Grinsti IntlGrA m IntlGrinsti MktNetrlincA m	AL LG FG FG NE	32.36 45.04 22.61 23.12	+5.1 +5.2 +5.2 +8.0 +8.0 +1.4	+5.0 +5.9 +5.7 +5.7 +1.1	+10.0/B +11.1/A +11.9/E +12.3/A +12.6/A +4.0/A
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Name Cambiar GlblUltrFcsInv d	Obj WS		4-wk Rtn +6.3	YTD Rtn +4.8	3-yr Rtn/Rk +8.2/E	Name SmCpVallIIns SmCpVallIns	Obj SV SV	NAV 18.65 48.08	4-wk Rtn +4.1 +4.4	YTD Rtn +3.7 +3.6	3-yr Rtn/Rk +12.2/B +15.2/A	Name LgCpY LngShrtA m	Obj LV LO	NAV 27.72 26.55	4-wk Rtn +4.5 +3.5	YTD Rtn +4.1 +3.1	3-yr Rtn/Rk +13.7/A +6.7/C	Name Fairholme Funds FcdInc	Obj NAV HY 11.09	4-wk Rtn +2.3	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk +9.3/A
IntlEqInv d OppInstl OppInv SmCpInstl d	FB LV LV SB	29.81 24.76 24.84 20.02	+7.2 +5.1 +5.0 +3.7	+4.9 +4.2 +4.2 +2.6	+10.6/B +12.4/A +12.1/B +6.2/E	StratlncA m StratlncC m StratlncIns StratMunilncA m	NT NT NT NT	6.05 6.05 5.95 4.04	+.7 +.5 +.5	+.5 +.3 +.3	+4.9/A +4.1/B +5.2/A +3.3/A	LngShrtC m LngShrtI SmCpA m SmCpI	LO LO SV SV	23.74 27.20 36.35 36.90	+3.4 +3.5 +2.9 +3.0	+3.0 +3.1 +2.0 +2.1	+5.9/C +7.0/B +8.4/E +8.7/E	Fund d Federated AdjstblRtScIns	LV 19.72 GS 9.64	+.8	-2.1 	+3.8/E +.1/C
SmCplnv d Carillon CIVtCptlApprA m	SB LG	19.57	+3.7	+2.6	+6.0/E +16.6/A	ThermostatA m ThermostatC m ThermostatIns TtlRetBdA m	XY XY XY CI	14.67 14.77 14.47 9.00	+.3 +.2 +.4 5	+.3 +.2 +.3 3	+3.2/D +2.4/E +3.5/D +2.1/B	SmCpY SmMidCpl Dodge & Cox	SV MV	36.91 23.02	+2.9 +3.4	+2.0 +2.5	+8.8/D +11.0/B	BdA f BdC m BdF f BdInstl	TW 9.28 TW 9.34 TW 9.36 TW 9.28	1 1	1 1 1 2	+3.8/B +3.0/C +3.8/B +4.0/A
CIVtCptlApprC m EagleGrIncA m EagleGrIncC m EglMidCpGrA m	LG LV LV MG	32.42 21.70 20.78 60.14	+5.5 +3.1 +3.1 +6.9	+5.8 +3.1 +3.1 +6.5	+15.7/B +11.0/C +10.2/D +15.5/A	TtlRetBdIns TxExmptA m TxExmptC m	CI ML ML	9.01 13.59 13.58	3 1 2	2 3 4	+2.4/A +2.4/C +1.8/D	Bal GlbStk Inc IntlStk	MA WS CI FB	110.92 14.64 13.73 49.15	+4.5 +7.9 2 +8.9	+3.7 +5.6 2 +6.1	+10.3/A +11.9/B +2.8/A +8.4/D	CloverSmValA f CloverSmValIns CptlIncA f CptlIncB m	SV 26.71 SV 26.79 CA 8.29 CA 8.31	+3.6 +3.7	+3.0 +3.0 +2.0 +2.0	+10.8/C +11.1/C +4.6/D +3.8/E
EglMidCpGrC m EglMidCpStkA m EglMidCpStkC m EglSmCpGrA m	MG MG MG SG	48.31 29.51	+6.9 +5.2 +5.1 +6.1	+6.4 +4.0 +4.0 +4.4	+14.6/A +11.5/C +10.6/D +13.0/B	TxExmptIns USGovtMortgA m USTrsIdxIns Commerce	ML CI GI	13.59 5.39 10.94	1 3 -1.0	3 4 8	+2.6/B +1.8/C +.3/D	Stk Dominion ImpactBdInv m	CI	215.73	+7.1	+6.0	+14.3/A +1.6/C	CptllncC m CptllncF f CptllncInstl Eqlnc,IncA f	CA 8.29 CA 8.29 CA 8.30 LV 26.47		+2.0 +2.1 +2.0 +4.6	+3.8/E +4.6/D +4.8/D +8.9/E
EglSmCpGrC m ReamsCore+Bdl ReamsCoreBdl	SG CI CI NT	46.15 31.60 11.35 11.78	+6.1 4 6	+4.3 5 6	+12.2/C +2.0/B +1.8/C +2.9/C	Bd Gr KansasTFIntrmBd MidCpGr	CI LG SI MG	19.88 34.09 19.31 40.70	6 +4.3 +3.2	5 +4.7 2 +3.0	+2.2/B +15.6/B +1.7/B +13.3/B	ImpactEqInstI d ImpactEqInv m ImpactIntIEqInv m DoubleLine	LB LB FV	24.64 49.25 9.46	+4.6 +4.6 +7.9	+4.6 +4.5 +5.9	+8.6/E +8.2/E +11.2/A	Eqinc, IncC m Eqinc, IncInsti FitngRStrincA m FitngRStrincIns	LV 26.41 LV 26.46 BL 9.98 BL 9.98	+5.3 +5.4 +.6	+4.6 +4.6 +.5	+8.1/E +9.2/E +3.9/C +4.3/B
ReamsUnconsBdl ReamsUnconsBdY ScoutIntll ScoutMdCpl	b NT FB MB	11.83 22.70 19.90	1 2 +7.3 +5.4	2 +5.7 +4.7	+2.6/C +10.5/B +16.5/A	MssrTFIntrmBd NtnlTFIntrmBd ShrtTrmGovt	SI MI GS LV	19.44 19.51 16.96	2 2 3	2 4 3	+1.9/A +2.0/B +.4/B	CorFII CorFIN b EmMktsFII EmMktsFIN b	CI CI EB EB	10.96 10.95 10.68 10.68	1 1 	1 1 +.1	+2.7 +2.5 +6.6 +6.4	GlbÄllcA f GlbAllcC m GlbAllcInstl	IH 20.94 IH 20.35 IH 21.06	+4.7 +4.6 +4.8	+.5 +3.9 +3.8 +3.9	+6.5/C +5.7/D +6.8/B
ScoutSmCpl Causeway IntlValInstl d IntlValInv d	SG FV FV	29.29 17.94 17.82	+4.9 +6.3 +6.3	+4.9 +3.6 +3.5	+17.1/A +8.8/C +8.6/C	Community Reinv Qlfdlnvm b Convergence		32.57 10.48	+3.6	+3.4	+11.9/B +.9/B	FltngRtI d FltngRtN m LowDurBdI	BL BL CS	9.96 9.97 10.03 10.02	+.6 +.5 +.1	+.4 +.3	+3.6 +3.3 +2.2	GvtIncIns GvtIncSecIncF f GvtUltShrDrIns GvtUltShrDrSvc	GI 10.04 GI 8.68 UB 9.88 UB 9.87	+.1 	5 6 +.1 1	+1.1/A +.6/C +.5/E +.4/E
Center Coast C MLPFocA m MLPFocC m	apital LP LP	7.92 7.35	+8.6 +8.4	+8.3 +8.2	-2.3/A -3.1/B	CorPlusInstl OppsInstl Copeland Capital	LB SB Man	19.94 12.88	+7.2 +6.0	+6.5 +6.4	+13.1/B +11.2/C	LowDurBdN b MltAsstGrA m MltAsstGrI d TtlRetBdl	CS TV TV CI	9.80 9.83 10.58	+.1 +2.9 +2.9 5	+2.4 +2.3 5	+1.9 +7.7 +7.9 +2.3/B	HYTrustSvc d HilncBdA f HilncBdC m InsHYBdIns d	HY 6.94 HY 7.61 HY 7.59 HY 10.05	+1.0	+1.1 +.8 +.7 +.7	+6.3/A +5.9/B +5.0/D +6.6/A
MLPFocInstl Champlain SmCoAdv b	LP SG	8.06 20.27	+8.6	+8.3	-2.1/A +13.9/B	RkMgdDivGrl d Copley Copley d	LB LV	14.35	+4.2 +12.5	+4.1	+6.5/E +12.1/B	TtlRetBdN b Dreyfus AMTFMnBdA f AMTFMnBdZ	CI MI MI	10.57 14.04 14.05	5 1 1	5 3 2	+2.0/B +2.3/B +2.5/A	IntermCorpBdIns IntermMuniSvc IntlLeadersA f IntlLeadersC m	TW 9.13 MI 10.05 FB 39.29 FB 36.54	2 +7.0 +6.9	4 2 +5.1 +5.1	+2.2/E +1.9/B +9.4/C +8.5/D
City National R CorpBdServicing DivlncN b ClearBridge	CS LV	10.34 40.07	2 -1.0	2 6	+1.1 +6.7/E	Credit Suisse CmdtyRetStratA m CmdtyRetStratI FltngRtHilncA m	BB BB BL	4.94 5.05 6.90	+5.3 +5.3 +.6	+.6 +.6 +.3	-4.7/D -4.4/D +4.9/A	ActvMidCpA f ActvMidCpl Apprec,IncInv BalOppA f	MB MB LB MA	64.66 64.95 37.65 23.54	+4.4 +4.5 +4.2 +3.7	+3.7 +3.7 +4.4 +3.2	+11.0/C +11.2/B +11.9/D +8.5/B	IntlLeadersIns IntlSmMidCoA m IntlStrVIDvA f IntlStrVIDvC m	FB 39.32 FR 41.88 FV 3.84 FV 3.81	+7.5 +3.6 +3.8	+5.1 +4.7 +1.9 +1.9	+9.6/C +12.8/D +2.6/E +1.8/E
AggresivGrA m AggresivGrC m AggresivGrI AggresivGrIS	LG LG LG LG	216.81 174.01 239.07 241.55	+7.4 +7.3 +7.4 +7.4	+6.6 +6.6 +6.6	+7.9/E +7.1/E +8.2/E +8.4/E	FltngRtHilncC m Cullen HiDivEqInstl d HiDivEgRetail m	BL LV LV	6.92 19.01 19.00	+.4 +3.5 +3.5	+.3 +3.2 +3.2	+4.1/C +10.3/D +10.1/D	BdMktldxInv b BstnCoSmCpVall BstnCoSmMdCpGrl CAAMTFMnBdA f	CI SB MG MF	10.24 23.24 20.58 14.98	7 +4.5 +4.4 1	6 +3.8 +4.5 2	+1.1/E +12.1/B +13.5/B +2.1/B	IntlStrVIDvIns KaufLCA f KaufLCC m KaufLCIns	FV 3.85 LG 24.76 LG 22.91 LG 25.32	+5.5 +5.4 +5.5	+2.1 +5.5 +5.4 +5.5	+2.9/E +12.3/D +11.5/E +12.6/D
AllCpValA m AllCpValC m ApprecA m ApprecC m	LV LV LB LB	15.24 13.16 24.70 23.84	+6.1 +6.0 +4.6 +4.5	+4.8 +4.8 +4.7 +4.7	+11.9/B +11.2/C +11.9/C +11.2/D	Cutler Eq DFA	LV	21.57	+5.4	+4.5	+11.6/B	CAAMTFMnBdZ ConnecticutA f CorEqA m DiscpStk b	MF SI LB LB	14.98 11.60 18.64 38.45	1 4 +4.3 +5.5	2 5 +4.4 +5.1	+2.3/B +1.3/C +11.5/D +14.0/A	KaufLCR b KaufmannA m KaufmannB m KaufmannC m	LG 23.71 MG 5.91 MG 4.91 MG 4.90		+5.5 +5.7 +5.6 +5.6	+11.9/E +14.3/A +13.7/B +13.6/B
ApprecI ApprecIS CBIntISmCpI DivStrat1	LB LB FA LB	24.54 24.60 20.00 24.48	+4.6 +4.6 +8.5 +4.4	+4.7 +4.7 +4.6 +4.0	+12.3/C +12.4/C +13.5/B +11.4/D	AsiaPacSmCoIns CAInTmMnBdIns CASTMnBdIns CSTGEIntlScCrEq	PJ MF SS FV	24.73 10.50 10.27 10.81	+6.9 +.1 +7.9	+3.6 +.2 +.2 +5.2	+11.3/C +1.1/E +.6/C +12.3/A	DynTtlRetA f DynTtlRetC m DynTtlRetI EmMktsA m	AM AM AM EM	15.90 14.80 16.32 11.76	+.3 +.2 +.3 +7.7	+.6 +.5 +.6 +4.8	+2.1/C +1.3/D +2.4/C +9.3/D	KaufmannR m KaufmannSmCpA m KaufmannSmCpC m MDTBalA f	MG 5.92 SG 33.52 SG 29.03 MA 19.30	+6.6 +6.5 +3.5	+5.7 +4.2 +4.2 +3.5	+14.3/A +17.7/A +17.0/A +7.4/C
DivStratA m DivStratC m DivStratI IntIGrC m	LB LB LB FG	24.46 24.11 25.10 42.35	+4.4 +4.4 +4.4 +7.3	+4.0 +4.0 +4.0 +5.7	+11.1/D +10.3/E +11.4/D +11.4/B	CSTGEUSScICrEq2 CntnntlSmCIns EMktCorEqI EMktSCInstl	MB ES EM EM	18.37 30.23 24.36 24.96	+5.4 +9.3 +8.8 +9.1	+4.5 +5.7 +4.9 +4.6	+13.7/A +19.3/A +10.7/B +12.1/A	GrandInc HYA m HYI InCorpd	LG HY HY LG	22.37 6.32 6.33 12.17	+5.8 +.8 +1.0 +5.3	+5.5 +.6 +.8 +5.4	+13.1/D +5.2/C +5.6/C +12.7/D	MDTLgCpValInstl MDTLgCpValSvc MDTMidCpGrA f MDTSmCpCorInstl	LV 29.49 LV 29.50 MB 41.85 SB 20.99	+5.2 +6.4 +4.8	+4.7 +4.6 +6.0 +4.9	+10.9/C +10.6/C +12.5/A +18.0/A
IntlGrI IntlValA m IntlVallS LgCpGrA m	FG FV FV LG	48.64 12.54 12.59 43.10	+7.4 +8.8 +8.8 +5.8	+5.7 +6.1 +6.2 +6.1	+12.5/A +9.6/B +10.1/B +16.4/A	EmMktsII EmMktsInstI EmMktsSocialCor EmMktsValInstI	EM EM EM EM	30.67 32.08 15.66	+8.8 +8.8 +8.8 +10.5	+5.3 +5.3 +5.0 +6.5	+10.6/C +10.4/C +10.9/B +11.4/B	InsSP500Stkldxl IntlBdA f IntlStkl IntlStkldxInv	LB IB FG FB	56.11 16.23 19.40 18.83	+4.9 +3.5 +5.7 +6.8	+4.9 +2.6 +3.8 +5.0	+13.7/A +2.9/B +11.1/B +9.4/C	MDTSmCpGrA f MDTSmCpGrInstl MIIntrmMnA f MaxCpIdxInstl	SG 23.75 SG 24.68 SI 11.10 LB 13.47	+5.4	+4.9 +4.9 2 +4.8	+18.1/A +18.4/A +1.3/C +13.7/A
LgCpGrC m LgCpGrI LgCpVaIA m LgCpVaIC m	LG LG LV LV	34.78 47.72 34.72 33.71	+5.7 +5.8 +5.4 +5.3	+6.0 +6.1 +4.5 +4.5	+15.6/B +16.8/A +10.2/D +9.4/D	EnhUSLgCoInstl FvYrGlbFIIns GlbAllc2575Ins GlbAllc6040Ins	LB IB XY MA	13.55 10.83 13.61 18.57	+4.5 6 +1.3 +3.5	+4.7 4 +1.0 +2.7	+13.7/A +1.2/D +4.0/C +8.1/B	IntrmMnBd IntrmTrmIncA f IntrmTrmIncl MassachusettsZ	MI CI CI MT	13.58 13.33 13.33 11.51	1 1 +.8 3	2 2 1 5	+1.9/B +1.1/D +1.5/D +1.6/B	MaxCpldxvc b MidCpldxSvc MnHYAdvtgA f MnHYAdvtgC m	LB 13.32 MB 25.47 HM 8.95 HM 8.95	+4.3	+4.8 +3.5 2 2	+13.4/B +12.4/A +3.7/C +2.9/D
LgCpVall MidCpA m MidCpC m MidCpl	LV MB MB MB	34.66 34.15 27.36 37.87	+5.4 +3.3 +3.2 +3.3	+4.5 +2.2 +2.2 +2.2	+10.5/C +9.4/D +8.7/D +9.8/C	GlbEqInstl GlbRIEsttSec InflProtSecIns IntlCorEqIns	WS GR IP FB	24.31 10.71 11.66 15.28	+5.9 -2.1 4 +7.8	+4.6 -2.2 8 +5.1	+12.6/B +2.4/D +1.3/B +12.7/A	MidCapGrF b MidCpldxInvs MnBd MnBdOppA f	MG MB MI MI	10.07 38.50 11.73 12.87	+5.5 +4.2 2 2	+5.3 +3.4 3 3	+11.9/C +12.4/A +2.4/A +2.3/B	MnHYAdvtgF f MnStkAdvtgA f MnStkAdvtgAC m MnStkAdvtgAF f	HM 8.95 CA 13.94 CA 13.92 CA 13.94	+2.7	2 +2.2 +2.1 +2.2	+3.7/C +5.9/B +5.1/C +5.9/B
MidCpIS SmCpC m SmCpGrA m SmCpGrI	MB SB SG SG	38.21 39.95 33.83 36.02	+3.3 +4.3 +3.9 +3.9	+2.2 +3.8 +3.1 +3.1	+9.9/C +13.2/A +10.7/D +11.1/D	IntlLgCpGr IntlRIEsttScIns IntlSclCrEqInst	FG GR FV	13.74 5.28 14.70	+5.8 +3.3 +7.9	+4.2 +1.5 +5.1	+9.5/D +3.6/B +12.9/A	MnBdOppZ NJMnBd,IncA f NYAMTFMnBdA f NYTxExBd	MI MJ MN MN	12.87 12.90 14.88 14.82	2 2 2 1	3 1 2 1	+2.3/A +2.5/B +2.2/B +2.3/B	MnStkAdvtgAlns MnUltraShrtA m MnUltraShrtIns MortgInstl	CA 13.94 MS 9.99 MS 9.99 CI 9.49		+2.2 +.1 4	+6.2/B +.2/E +.6/C +1.8/C
SmCpGrIS SmCpGrR b SmCpI SmCpVaIA m	SG SG SB SV	36.37 33.03 62.90 20.86	+4.0 +3.9 +4.4 +5.1	+3.1 +3.1 +3.8 +4.8	+11.2/D +10.5/D +14.3/A +11.1/C	IntlSmCoInstl IntlSmCpGr IntlSmCpValIns IntlSstnbtyCor1 IntlValIII	FQ FR FA FB FV	22.23 16.67 23.96 11.57	+7.9 +7.8 +8.0 +6.8	+4.5 +4.7 +4.3 +4.7	+15.7/B +16.8/A +15.3/A +11.3/A +11.6/A	NatrlResA f OppcMidCpValA f OppcSmCpInv PennsylvaniaA f	SN MB SG MP	34.09 35.00 37.78 16.17	+12.7 +6.5 +3.8 1	+6.4 +4.7 +2.9	+6.8/B +9.6/D +15.0/A +2.7/A	MuniBdA f OhioMuniIncA f OhioMuniIncF m PEMnIncA f	ML 10.49 MO 11.14 MO 11.14 MP 10.90	2 2 2	4 3 3 2	+2.1/D +2.0/B +1.8/B +2.3/B
TactDivIncA m TactDivIncC m TactDivIncl ValTrustC m	MV MV MV LB	17.29 16.43 17.41 83.70	+2.9 +2.9 +3.0 +5.3	+2.9 +2.8 +2.8 +4.7	+2.1/E +1.3/E +2.3/E +9.5/E	IntlValInstI IntlVctrEqIns ItmGovtFIIns	FV FA GI	18.50 21.83 14.26 12.24	+9.3 +9.3 +8.2 -1.1	+6.6 +6.5 +5.1 8	+11.4/A +13.7/B +.8/B	RsrchGr,IncZ SP500ldx ShrtIntermMnBdD b ShrtTrmIncD	LG LB MS CS	16.40 56.68 12.84 10.28	+5.4 +4.8 +.2	+6.1 +4.9 +.2	+13.5/D +13.3/B +.4/D +.7/D	PrudentBearA f PrudentBearIns ShIntTtRtBdIns ShrtIntrmDrMnA m	BM 15.17 BM 15.51 CS 10.24 MS 10.24	-2.6 -2.5 2	-2.8 -2.8 2 +.1	-12.7/A -12.4/A +1.6/B +.2/E
ValTrustl Clermont CLSGrandlncN	LB LB	100.13	+5.4	+4.7 +4.7 +2.5	+9.5/E +10.6/E +6.1/B	ItmTExtnddQIIns ItmTMnBdIns JapaneseSmCoIns LgCpIntIInstI	TW MI JS FB	10.70 10.11 30.49 25.14	8 2 +5.8 +7.0	7 +4.6 +5.1	+2.6/D +1.0/E +20.9/A +10.0/B	SmCpStkldxInvs StandishGlbFII StratValA f	SB IB LV LV	32.64 21.48 42.11 42.19	+4.1 +.5 +6.4 +6.4	+3.6 +.5 +5.0 +5.1	+13.6/A +1.9/C +12.9/A +13.2/A	ShrtIntrmDrMnIn ShrtTrmIncInstl ShrtTrmIncY StratIncA f	MS 10.24 CS 8.48 CS 8.48 MU 9.10	 +.1	+.1 +.1 +.4	+.8/B +1.2/C +1.3/B +4.5/B
Clipper Clipper Cohen & Steers		126.89	+6.5	+5.3	+16.2/A	OneYearFIInstl RIEsttSecInstl STGovtInstl STMuniBdInstl	UB SR GS MS	10.27 33.82 10.48 10.14	-5.1 4	-4.2 4 +.1	+.6/D +1.6/B +.4/B +.6/C	StratVall StructMidCpA f StructMidCpI SustUSEqZ	MB MB LB	32.64 33.32 11.91 22.91	+4.7 +4.7 +4.0	+3.9 +3.9 +5.1	+11.4/B +11.6/B +9.7/E	StratIncC m StratIncF f StratValDivA f StratValDivC m	MU 9.09 MU 9.04 LV 6.12 LV 6.13	+.7 +.7 +.2	+.3 +.3 	+3.7/C +4.5/B +8.8/E +8.0/E
DivVal,IncInstI GlbInfras,IncI GlbRltys,IncA m GlbRltys,IncI	LB XO GR GR	15.94 19.28 53.61 53.86	+5.4 +.8 +.5 +.6	+4.0 +.4 	+11.3/D +6.0/B +4.4/B +4.8/B	ShTrmExQtyI SIvLyHdgGIEqIns SIvIyHdgGIFIIns TAUSCorEq2InstI	CS WS IB MB	10.73 17.38 9.50 18.96	3 +6.0 +5.4	3 +4.4 +4.6	+1.4/B +12.5/B +.7/E +13.2/A	T/STtlRetBdl TechGrA f TxMgdGrA m USMortgZ b	MI ST LB GI UB	53.10 30.62 14.73	1 +7.0 +4.0 5	2 +8.4 +4.3 4	+1.9/B +20.9/C +10.8/D +.8/B +.3/E	StratValDivIns StrtgcInclS TtlRetBdA m TtlRetBdC m	LV 6.15 MU 9.05 CI 10.85 CI 10.85	+.3 +.8 4	 +.4 4 4	+9.0/E +4.8/A +2.0/B +1.5/C
InstlGlbRltys InstlRltys IntlRltyA m IntlRltyI	GR SR GR GR	27.07 41.61 12.44 12.52	+.6 -4.8 +6.2 +6.4	-3.9 +3.5 +3.6	+4.8/A +2.3/A +6.7/A +7.0/A	TAWexUSCrEqIns TMdIntlVal TMdUSEq TMdUSMktwdVI	FB FV LB LV	12.47 17.95 30.47 32.37	+8.2 +9.1 +5.1 +5.7	+5.1 +6.4 +5.0 +4.7	+12.2/A +11.2/A +13.8/A +13.2/A	UltraShrtIncZ WldwideGrA f Driehaus ActvInc	WS XS	10.07 55.53 9.97	+.1 +3.9 +1.8	+.1 +3.8 +1.1	+11.6/B +2.1/B	TtlRetBdInstl TtlRetBdSvc b TtlRetGovtBdIns TtlRetGovtBdSvc b	CI 10.85 CI 10.85 GI 10.67 GI 10.67	3	3 3 6 6	+2.6/A +2.3/B +.7/B +.3/D
PrfrdScInc,IncA m PrfrdScInc,IncC m PrfrdScInc,IncI RIEsttSecIncA m	RR RR SR	14.14 14.06 14.18 14.23	+.2 +.1 +.3 -4.6	 +.1 -4.0	+6.8/B +6.1/C +7.2/A +3.8/A	TMdUSMktwdVIII TMdUSSmCp TMdUSTrgtedVal TwYrGlbFIIns	LV SB SV IB	30.16 45.73 39.12 9.88	+5.8 +4.3 +5.6	+4.7 +3.8 +4.2	+13.3/A +12.9/B +13.0/A +.7/E	EmMktsGrInv d sEvnDrv Dupree MtKntckyTFInc	EM AM SI	41.44 10.90 7.72	+7.7 +4.0	+4.5 +1.0	+11.6/B +3.3/B +1.8/B	USGvtSc13YrsIns USGvtSc13YrsY USGvtSc25YrIns UltraShrtBdA m	GS 10.21 GS 10.22 GS 10.70 UB 9.11	2 1	3 2 5 +.1	/D +.2/C 1/D +.7/D
RIEsttSecIncC m RIEsttSecIncIns RItys Colorado Bond	SR SR SR	12.90 14.97 61.89	-4.7 -4.6 -4.8	-4.0 -4.0 -4.0	+3.1/A +4.0/A +2.0/B	TwoYrFIInstl TwoYrGovtInstl USCorEq1Instl USCorEqIIInstl	CS GS LB MB	9.92 9.76 23.86 22.56	1 1 +5.2 +5.4	1 1 +4.7 +4.6	+.6/D +.3/C +13.7/A +13.1/A	MtKntckýTFSM MtNrthCrInTFInc MtTnnssTFInc	SS SI SI	5.27 11.52 11.39	4 4 4	1 6 6	+.8/B +1.9/A +1.6/B	UltraShrtBdIns forUSGovtSecA f Fidelity	UB 9.11 GI 7.30	+.2 6	+.1 5	+1.3/B +.9/B
ATxEx f Columbia AMTFrCAIMBIns	SI MF	9.03	1	1 1	+4.3/A +2.0/C	USLgCo USLgCpGrInstl USLgCpVallI USLgCpVallII	LB LG LV LV	21.73 20.21 19.62 28.31	+4.9 +5.5 +6.2 +6.2	+4.9 +5.4 +4.8 +4.8	+13.9/A +14.4/C +14.1/A +14.2/A	EP EmMktsSmCoA m Eaton Vance AMTFreeMuniIncA m	EM ML	14.27 9.06	+6.0	+2.1	+6.7/E +2.3/C	1000Valueldx 100Index 500IdxIns 500IdxInsPrm	LV 13.21 LB 18.26 LB 98.02 LB 98.02	+4.9 +4.9	+3.8 +5.2 +4.9 +4.9	+10.7/C +14.3/A +13.9/A +13.9/A
AMTFrCTIMBINS AMTFrIMBA m AMTFrIMBINS AMTFrMAIMBINS AMTFrNYIMBINS	SI MI MI MT MN	10.48 10.46 10.47 10.53 11.84	3 2 1	1 3 2 1	+1.2/D +1.6/C +1.8/C +1.5/C +1.7/B	USLgCpValInstl USMicroCpInstl USSmCpGrInstl USSmCpInstl	LV SB SG SB	41.00 22.86 19.29 37.29	+6.2 +4.1 +4.3 +4.5	+4.8 +3.8 +3.3 +3.8	+14.0/A +13.1/A +12.3/C +12.7/B	AmtFreeMuniIncl AtIntCptSMIDCA m AtIntCptSMIDCI BalA m	ML MG MG MA	9.90 31.49 34.70 9.36	+3.7 +3.7 +3.0	1 +3.2 +3.2 +2.7	+2.6/B +16.6/A +16.9/A +8.0/B	500ldxInv 500IndexPrm AllSectorEq ArizonaMuniInc	LB 98.00 LB 98.02 LG 13.30 SL 12.00	+4.9 +5.1 3	+4.9 +4.9 +4.9	+13.8/A +13.9/A +13.0/D +2.3/A
AMTFORIMBINS AMTFSCIMBINS AcornA m AcornC m	SI SI MG MG	12.32 10.14	1 2 1 +5.3 +5.3	1 2 3 +5.1 +5.2	+1.6/B +1.6/B +13.2/B +12.4/C	USSmCpValInstl USSocialCorEq2 USSstnbtyCor1 USTrgtedValIns USVectorEqInstl	SV MB LB SV MV	39.50 16.83 22.14 25.96 20.02	+5.4 +5.6 +5.1 +6.0 +5.5	+4.2 +4.7 +4.9 +4.3 +4.4	+11.3/C +13.1/A +13.6/A +12.5/B +12.6/A	BalC m CAMnOpA m DivBldrA m DivBldrC m	MA MF LB LB	9.39 10.34 15.12 15.20	+2.8 3 +4.4 +4.3	+2.7 4 +4.1 +4.1	+7.1/D +2.7/A +11.7/D +10.9/D	AsstMgr20% AsstMgr30% AsstMgr40% AsstMgr50%	XY 13.52 XY 11.22 CA 11.89 CA 18.67 MA 12.90	+1.5 +2.2 +2.9	+.7 +1.2 +1.6 +2.2	+3.9/C +5.2/A +6.3/B +7.4/A
AcornIns AcornIntSelIns AcornIntIA m AcornIntIC m	MG FG FR FR	16.17 30.56 48.67 46.62	+5.3 +6.2 +6.9 +6.8	+5.2 +5.1 +4.5 +4.6 +4.6	+13.5/B +11.8/B +9.8/E +8.9/E	WlexUSGovFIIns WlexUSTrgVIIns WlexUSVIPrtIns	IB FA FV	10.21 15.99 13.79	-1.2 +8.8 +9.4	6 +4.9 +6.2	+2.9/B +14.7/A +11.8/A	DivBldrl FltngRtA m FltngRtAdv b FltngRtAdvtgA m	LB BL BL BL	15.10 9.32 9.02 10.92	+4.3 +.6 +.6 +.7	+4.1 +.4 +.5 +.5	+12.0/C +4.3/B +4.4/B +5.2/A	AsstMgr60% AsstMgr70% AsstMgr85% BCGrowth BCGrowth	MA 12.90 MA 23.14 AL 20.32 LG 14.69 LG 93.21	+4.1 +5.1	+2.7 +3.3 +4.0 +6.1 +6.2	+8.5/B +9.6/A +11.2/A +16.9/A +16.8/A
AcornIntlIns AcornSelA m AcornSelIns AcornUSAIns	FR MG MG SG	48.74 14.97	+6.9 +2.8 +2.9 +4.7	+4.7 +2.4 +2.5 +4.4	+10.0/E +13.6/B +13.9/A +12.5/C	DFDent PremGrInv Davenport Cor	MG LG	30.58 24.28	+4.8	+5.3 +4.7	+14.5/A +11.7/E	FltngRtAdvtgAdv b FltngRtAdvtgC m FltngRtC m FltngRtHilncA m	BL BL BL BL	10.92 10.90 9.00 9.45	+.7 +.7 +.6 +.6	+.6 +.4 +.4 +.5	+5.2/A +4.6/B +3.5/D +4.6/B	BCGrowthK Balanced BalancedK BlueChipVal	LG 93.31 MA 24.51 MA 24.51 LV 20.50	+5.8 +3.3 +3.4	+6.2 +3.3 +3.3 +4.6	+16.9/A +9.4/A +9.5/A +10.2/D
BalA m Ballns Bdlns CATxExmptA m	MA MA CI MC	42.58 42.50 8.47 7.67	+2.9 +2.9 6 2	+2.9 +2.9 6	+8.6/B +8.9/A +2.0/B +2.5/C	EqOpps Vallnc Davis	MG LV	18.68 18.16	+4.3 +3.9	+3.4 +3.5	+8.4/E +11.3/B	FltngRtHilncAdv b FltngRtHilncC m FltngRtHilncl FltngRtInstl	BL BL BL BL	8.88 8.87 8.89 9.02	+.7 +.6 +.7 +.7	+.4 +.5 +.5 +.4	+4.6/B +3.9/C +4.9/A +4.6/B	CALtdTrmTFBd CAMunilnc Canada Cap&Inc	SS 10.56 MC 12.90 MQ 55.54 HY 10.46	1 2 +5.3	+.1 4 +1.6 +1.7	+.9/A +2.3/C +5.7/C +7.8/A
CATxExmptIns ContrCoreA m ContrCoreIns ContrCoreV f	MC LB LB LB	7.67 26.91 27.09 26.65	2 +4.8 +4.8 +4.8	2 +4.7 +4.8 +4.8	+2.7/B +13.3/B +13.6/A +13.3/B	ApprecIncA m ApprecIncY FincIA m FincIC m NYVentureA m	AL AL SF SF LB	41.39 41.58 54.02 44.99 36.20	+5.0 +5.0 +4.4 +4.4 +7.6	+4.0 +4.0 +4.0 +4.0 +5.7	+7.5/D +7.8/D +15.0/C +14.1/C +15.5/A	FltngRtMuniIncA m GlbIncBldrA m GlbIncBldrC m GlbMcrAbRtA m	MS IH IH NT	9.83 9.45 9.35 9.18	+.2 +4.0 +4.0 +.8	+.2 +3.1 +3.0 +.5	+.4/D +8.8/A +8.0/A +3.3/B	ChinaRegion CmdtyStrat CnncticutMunInc CnsrvIncMnBd	CH 38.13 BB 5.49 SI 11.35 MS 10.01	+9.8 +5.6	+6.0 +.9 2	+12.2/D -5.0/E +1.8/B +.5/D
ConvrtSecsA m ConvrtSecsIns CorpIncA m CorpIncIns	CV CV TW TW	20.50 20.53 10.26 10.26	+3.1 +3.2 3 2	+3.0 +3.0 3 3	+8.3/B +8.5/B +3.0/C +3.3/C	NYVentureC m NYVentureY OppA m OppC m	LB LB LG LG	32.87 36.99 38.90 31.89	+7.5 +7.6 +7.9 +7.8	+5.7 +5.7 +5.7 +5.1 +5.0	+15.5/A +14.6/A +15.8/A +16.9/A +16.0/A	GlbMcrAbRtI GovtObligsA m GovtObligsC m GrA m	NT GS GS LG	9.16 6.22 6.21 28.17	+.8 2 3 +5.4	+.5 3 4 +5.7	+3.6/B +.5/B 3/E +14.0/C	CnsrvIncMnBdIns Contrafund ContrafundK ConvertibleSecs	MS 10.01 LG 130.20 LG 130.13 CV 28.75	+5.8	+6.3 +6.3 +2.8	+.6/C +16.4/A +16.5/A +3.5/E
CptAllcAgrA m CptAllcAgrC m CptAllcCnsA m CptAllcMdAgA m	AL AL XY MA	14.00 13.68 10.39 13.44	+5.1 +5.1 +1.1 +4.1	+4.2 +4.3 +.9 +3.5	+11.2/A +10.3/A +4.0/C +9.6/A	RİËsttA m Delaware Inv CorpBdA m	SR TW	38.13 5.86	-4.8 6	-4.0 5	+3.1/A +2.8/D	GreaterChinaGrA m GreaterIndiaA m HYMuniIncA m HYMuniIncC m HilncOppsA m	CH EI HM HM HY	27.02 37.25 8.96 8.29 4.54	+10.3 +4.4 1 2 +.9	+6.6 +1.1 3 3 +.5	+14.5/C +10.3/B +3.9/C +3.1/D +6.0/B	CorpBd CptlApprec CptlApprecK DisciplinedEq	TW 11.61 LG 37.26 LG 37.33 LB 40.61		4 +5.9 +5.9 +4.7	+3.3/B +11.7/E +11.8/E +11.5/D
CptAllcMdAgC m CptAllcMdAgIns CptAllcMdCnsA m CptAllcModA m	CA	13.46 13.41 11.37 11.96	+4.0 +4.1 +2.0 +3.1	+3.4 +3.5 +1.7 +2.7	+8.7/A +9.8/A +5.7/B +7.9/A	CorpBdInstI DiversIncA m EmMktsA m ExtnddDrBdA m	TW CI EM TW	5.86 8.72 21.26 6.74	6 1 +7.5 8	5 +5.4 6	+3.1/C +2.1/B +14.7/A +3.4/B	HilncOppsC m IncofBostonA m IncofBostonC m IncofBostonI	HY HY HY HY	4.54 5.77 5.78 5.77	+.8 +.8 +.7 +.8	+.4 +.6 +.6 +.6	+5.2/C +5.5/C +4.8/D +5.8/B	DisciplinedEqK DivGro DivGroK DiversIntl	LB 40.54 LB 34.29 LB 34.25 FG 41.87	+5.1 +6.4	+4.7 +4.4 +4.5 +4.6	+11.6/D +11.3/D +11.4/D +9.8/D
CptAllcModC m DiscpCoreA m DivIncA m DivIncC m	CA LB LV LV	11.86 12.48 22.86 22.15	+3.0 +5.1 +3.9 +3.7	+2.6 +4.5 +3.7 +3.6	+7.1/A +12.6/C +12.6/A +11.8/B	ExtnddDrBdInstl HYOppsA m IntlValEqA m IntlValEqInstl	TW HY FV FV	6.73 3.87 16.34 16.39 8.43	7 +.9 +6.6 +6.7	6 +.7 +4.5 +4.5	+3.6/B +4.6/D +10.4/B +10.6/A +1.3/B	LgCpValA m LgCpValC m LgCpVall LgCpValR b	LV LV LV LV	20.17 20.19 20.25 20.12	+3.9 +3.9 +3.9 +3.9	+3.3 +3.3 +3.4 +3.4	+9.1/E +8.3/E +9.3/E +8.8/E	DiversIntIK EmMkts EmMkts EmMktsDbt	FG 41.78 EM 22.68 EM 34.33 EB 10.30	+9.7 +8.1 +1.0	+4.6 +5.9 +4.8 +.8	+10.0/D +12.5/A +12.8/A +9.9/A
DivIncIns DivIncV f DivOppA m DivOppC m	LV LV LV	22.88 22.87 10.00 9.78	+3.9 +3.9 +3.8 +3.7	+3.7 +3.7 +3.2 +3.1	+12.9/A +12.6/A +9.0/E +8.2/E	LtdTrmDvrsIncA m MnstHYMnBdA m NtnIHYMnBdA m REITA m SelGrA m	CS SM HM SR LG	10.81 11.06 10.89 39.86	2 1 -4.9 +5.0	3 3 3 -4.3 +5.5	+2.6/A +4.1/B 8/E +8.6/E	MAMININGA M MISTMININGA M NYMUNINGA M NYMUNINGC M	MT SM MY MY	8.84 9.41 10.07 10.07	1 3 1	4 4 3 3	+1.7/B +1.8/C +2.5/B +1.7/D	EmMktsDiscovery EmMktsIdxPrm EmMktsK EmergEMEA	EM 16.11 EM 12.06 EM 34.34 EM 10.89	+8.1 +12.7	+4.9 +5.7 +4.8 +5.2	+12.7/A +10.4/C +13.0/A +12.7/A
DiversEqIncA m DiversEqIncC m EmMktsIns EurpEqA m FltRtA m	LV LV EM ES BL	15.15 15.11 14.46 7.71 9.13	+4.6 +4.5 +7.9 +7.3 +1.0	+4.1 +4.1 +4.7 +5.3 +.7	+11.7/B +10.9/C +12.8/A +8.0/D +4.5/B	SelGrInstl SmCpValA m SmCpValC m SmidCpGrA m	LG SV SV SG	43.38 68.36 56.74 23.10	+5.0 +4.6 +4.5 +9.1	+5.5 +3.7 +3.7 +5.4	+8.9/E +14.1/A +13.3/A +13.9/B	NrthCrinMnincA m NtniLtdMtMnincA m NtniLtdMtMnincC m NtniMnincA m	SL MI MI ML	8.96 9.84 9.23 9.83	1 1 2	2 1 	+1.8/B +1.4/D +.6/E +3.0/A	EmergingAsia EqDividendInc EqDividendIncK EqIncome	PJ 47.03 LV 28.93 LV 28.93 LV 63.15 LV 63.11	+4.7 +4.7	+4.4 +4.2 +4.2 +4.0 +4.0	+13.2/B +10.9/C +11.0/C +10.9/C +11.1/C
GlEngNatResA m GlEngNatResI GlbDivOppA m GlbDivOppIns		20.74 20.98 20.12	+9.4 +9.4 +4.8 +4.8	+4.9 +4.8 +3.6 +3.6	+6.0/B +6.3/B +6.9/E +7.2/E	TFArizonaA m TFColoradoA m TFIdahoA m TFMnnstA m	SL SL SL SM	11.39 11.23 11.38 12.35	2 1 2	3 2 2 3	+2.2/A +2.5/A +1.9/B +2.1/B	NtnlMnIncC m NtnlMnIncl NwJrsyMnIncA m OhioMuniIncA m	ML ML MJ MO	9.83 9.83 9.16 8.94	1 2 2	1 2 4	+2.2/C +3.2/A +2.5/B +2.2/B	EqincomeK Europe ExMktldxinPr ExMktldxinv ExMktldxPr	ES 44.06 MB 64.15 MB 64.17 MB 64.17	+7.5 +4.3 +4.3	+4.1 +3.4 +3.4 +3.4	+11.1/O +10.2/B +11.8/B +11.8/B +11.8/B
GlbEqValA m GlbOppsA m GlbStratEqA m GlbStratEqC m	WS IH WS WS	14.90 14.15 16.32	+6.0 +4.5 +6.1 +6.1	+4.8 +3.1 +5.1 +5.0	+9.2/D +8.4/A +11.7/B +10.9/C	TFMnnstIntrmA m TFPnsylvnA m TFUSAA m TFUSAIntermA m	SM MP ML MI	11.00 8.07 11.61 11.92	2 1 1 2	3 2 3 2	+1.7/C +2.5/B +2.5/B +1.7/C	OregonMuniIncA m PnsylvnMnIncA m ShrtDrGovtIncA m ShrtDrStratIncA m	SL MP GS NT	8.51 8.61 8.23 7.50	+.2 +.2 +1.3	 +.1 +.7	+2.1/B +2.0/C +1.4/A +3.4	ExprtMltntnl ExprtMltntnlK Fidelity FidelityK	LB 23.28 LB 23.23 LG 47.77 LG 47.75	+5.5 +5.5 +4.9	+4.8 +4.8 +5.6 +5.6	+12.7/C +12.9/B +13.2/D +13.3/D
GlbTechGrA m GlbTechGrC m GlbTechGrIns GrtrChinaA m	ST ST ST CH	32.35 29.16 33.58 55.22	+6.2 +6.2 +6.2 +11.0	+7.0 +7.0 +7.0 +8.0	+25.0/A +24.1/A +25.3/A +15.9/B	USGrA m USGrInstI ValInstI WIthBIdrA m	LG LV MA	24.99 27.24 22.47 15.01	+4.4 +4.4 +5.6 +2.9	+5.5 +5.5 +4.6 +2.0	+11.0/E +11.3/E +11.0/C +5.8/E	ShrtDrStratIncC m SthCrInMnIncA m TABSShTrmMnBdA m TABSShTrmMnBdI	MS	7.07 9.14 10.36 10.37	+1.1 3 2	+.7 2 1	+2.5 +2.0/B +.5/C +.8/B	FltngRtHilnc FltngRtHilnc FocedHilnc FocusedStock	BL 9.52 BL 9.65 HY 8.74 LG 24.28	+.8 +.7 +.6	+.5 +.5 +.5 +7.2	+4.2/C +4.2/C +5.3/C +14.3/C
HYBdA m HYBdC m HYMuniA m HYMuniIns	HY HY HM HM	2.97 2.95 10.61 10.62	+.8 +.7 +.2	+.5 +.5 2 1	+5.4/C +4.6/D +3.5/C +3.7/C	Deutsche CATXFrIncA m CATXFrIncS CROCIEqDivA m	MC MC LV	7.53 7.52 59.63	3 3 +3.5	4 3 +3.7	+1.7/E +2.0/E +11.3/B	TxMgdEqAstAlcA m TxMgdEqAstAlcC m TxMgdGlbDivIncA m TxMgdGlbDivIncC m TxMgdGr10		21.00 19.55 13.35 13.31 209.81	+4.6 +4.5 +5.6 +5.6	+4.2 +4.3 +4.2	+11.2/B +10.3/C +9.9/D +9.0/D	FourinOneldx Frdmldx2055Inv Frdm®2005 Frdm®2010	AL 46.19 TL 15.74 TA 12.75 TA 16.37	+4.9	+3.9 +4.2 +1.5 +1.9	+10.7/A +11.0/B +5.8/B +6.9/A
IncBuilderA m IncOppsA m LgCpEnhCoreA b LgCpEnhCoreIns	LB	12.13 9.97 25.83 25.77	+1.2 +.8 +5.0 +5.0	+1.0 +.6 +4.7 +4.7	+5.5/A +5.1/D +12.8/B +13.1/B	CROCIEQDIVC m CROCIIntlA m CROCIIntlC m CROCIIntlS	LV FB FB FB	59.46 50.34 50.06 50.52	+3.4 +5.1 +5.0 +5.1	+3.6 +3.6 +3.6 +3.6	+10.5/C +6.9/E +6.1/E +7.1/E	TxMgdGr11A m TxMgdGr11C m TxMgdGr12A m TxMgdGr12C m	LB LB LB LB	54.15 48.64 24.34 23.69	+5.7 +5.7 +5.6 +5.7 +5.6	+5.6 +5.6 +5.5 +5.6 +5.5	+13.9/A +13.5/B +12.7/C +13.3/B +12.5/C	Frdm®2015 Frdm®2020 Frdm®2025 Frdm®2030	TD 13.70 TE 17.03 TG 14.84 TH 18.73	+3.4 +3.8 +4.6	+2.4 +2.8 +3.1 +3.7	+7.8/A +8.6/A +9.2/A +10.7/A
LgCpGrA m LgCpGrC m LgCpGrIIIA m LgCpGrIIIC m	LG LG LG LG	42.06 35.34 18.56 13.32	+5.1 +5.0 +5.0 +5.0	+6.0 +5.9 +5.9 +5.9	+14.6/C +13.7/C +12.7/D +11.8/E	CmnctnsA m CorEqA m CorEqS CptlGrA m	SC LB LB LG	27.17 28.66 28.95 81.20	+1.2 +5.3 +5.3 +4.9	+.8 +4.9 +4.9 +5.4	+6.8/C +14.4/A +14.7/A +14.6/C	TxMgdMltCpGrA m TxMgdSmCpA m TxMgdValA m TxMgdValC m	LG SG LV LV	28.47 26.29 27.48 26.42	+5.9 +4.4 +4.4 +4.3	+5.9 +3.9 +3.9 +3.9	+12.3/C +14.0/C +11.9/C +10.0/D +9.2/E	Frdm®2035 Frdm®2040 Frdm®2045 Frdm®2050	TI 15.90 TJ 11.17 TK 12.66 TN 12.73	+5.4 +5.5 +5.5	+4.3 +4.4 +4.5 +4.4	+11.8/A +11.9/A +11.9/A +11.9/A
LgCpGrIIIIns LgCpGrIns LgCpGrV f LgCpIdxA b	LG LG LB	19.95 43.63 41.69 51.96	+5.1 +5.1 +5.1 +4.8	+5.9 +6.0 +6.0 +4.9	+13.0/D +14.9/B +14.6/C +13.4/B	CptlGrS EAFEEqldxInstl EmMktFixIncS EmMktsEqS	LG FB EB EM	81.97 6.91 9.67 21.90	+4.9 +7.0 +.7 +9.6	+5.4 +5.0 +.8 +6.1	+14.9/B +9.7/C +4.9/D +11.2/B	TxMgdVall WldwideHlthSciA m WldwideHlthSciC m	LV SH SH	27.34 10.78 10.90	+4.4 +3.8 +3.8	+3.9 +4.7 +4.7	+10.2/D +3.0/D +2.3/E	Frdm®2055 Frdm®Inc GNMA GlbCmdtyStk	TL 14.35 RI 11.89 GI 11.30 SN 13.90	+1.4 7 +10.8	+4.4 +.9 6 +5.5	+11.9/A +4.5/C +1.3/A +6.1/B
LgCpldxIns LmtDurCrdtA m MNTxExmptA m MidCapGrA m	LB CS SM MG		+4.9 2 3 +5.9	+4.9 1 4 +5.1	+13.7/A +2.0/A +2.3/B +12.2/C	Eq500ldxInstl Eq500ldxS GNMAS GlbHilncInstl	LB LB GI HY	231.65 228.57 13.61 6.90	+4.9 +4.9 4 +1.0	+4.9 +4.9 2 +.8	+13.6/A +13.6/A +1.1/A +6.5/A	Edgar Lomax Val Edgewood Grinsti	LV LG	15.49 31.47	+4.7 +5.4	+4.2	+11.9/B +19.0/A	GlbHilnc GlbStrats GlbexUSIdxIns GlbexUSIdxInsPr	HY 9.88 MA 9.64 FB 14.21 FB 14.22	+4.4 +7.4 +7.4	+.9 +3.1 +4.9 +5.0	+7.3/A +9.2/A +9.9/B +9.9/B
MidCapGrIns MidCapIdxA b MidCapIdxIns MidCapVaIA m	MG MB MV	28.53 17.12 17.04 13.94	+5.9 +4.3 +4.3 +3.1	+5.1 +3.4 +3.5 +2.0	+12.5/C +12.4/A +12.7/A +8.7/D	GlbIncBldrA m GlbSmCpA m GlbSmCpS HilncA m	IH SW SW HY	9.87 38.95 41.18 4.80	+3.8 +8.2 +8.3 +.8	+3.0 +5.2 +5.2 +.8	+7.9/A +9.7/D +10.0/D +5.6/B	Elfun Divers Inc IntlEq	MA CI FB	19.16 11.37 23.97	+3.7	+3.0 5 +5.7	+7.6/C +2.0/B +8.6/D	GlbexUSIdxPr GlobalBalanced GlobalEqIncome GlobalexUSIdx	FB 14.21 IH 26.01 WS 14.98 FB 13.90	+7.4	+4.9 +3.8 +3.4 +5.0	+9.8/B +7.8/B +10.5/C +9.9/B
MidCapValC m MidCapValIns NYTxExmptA m RIEstateEqA m	MV MV MY SR	12.93 13.98 7.42 13.42	+3.1 +3.2 1 -5.6	+2.0 +2.0 3 -4.3	+7.9/E +9.0/D +2.5/B +.9/C	HilncC m HlthWllnssS IntlGrS IntrmTxAmtFrS	HY SH WS MI	4.80 39.50 36.79 11.75	+.8 +4.8 +6.7 2	+.6 +5.1 +4.7 2	+4.8/D +5.4/C +9.7/D +1.5/D	Trusts TxExInc Emerald	LG ML	63.76 11.51	+8.1 +5.6 1	+5.6 2	+13.6/C +2.2/C	GovernmentInc GrDiscv GrDiscvK GrStrategies	GI 10.13 LG 34.39 LG 34.40 MG 43.01	+5.3 +5.3 +5.1	7 +5.6 +5.6 +4.6	+.5/C +16.0/A +16.2/A +11.5/C
RIEstateEqIns S/MCpVaIA m STBdA m STBdIns	SR SV CS CS	13.45 10.51 9.92 9.90	-5.5 +4.8 1 1	-4.3 +3.6 1 1	+1.2/C +9.5/D +.6/D +.9/D	LgCpFocGrS LtnAmrcEqS MATxFrS MgdMuniBdA m	LG LS MT ML	47.29 27.13 14.31 9.13	+4.9 +12.5 2 2	+5.2 +5.0 4 3	+14.9/B +8.8/A +2.0/B +2.1/D	BnkngFinA m GrA m EuroPac	SF SG SP	46.92 27.16 9.14	+1.6 +5.0	+3.3 +2.7	+22.0/A +14.4/A	GrStrategiesK GroCo GroCo GroCoK	MG 43.31 LG 17.64 LG 189.32 LG 189.29	+5.7 +5.7	+4.6 +6.1 +6.0 +6.0	+11.7/C +19.2/A +18.8/A +19.0/A
STBdIns3 STMuniBdA m STMuniBdIns SelGlbEqA m	CS MS MS WS		1 +5.1 +76	1 +.2 +.2 +5.0	+1.0/C +.4/D +.6/C +12.6/B	MgdMuniBdS MltsecIncA m NYTxFrIncA m NYTxFrIncS	ML MU MN MN	9.14 4.67 10.64 10.64	2 +.9 2 1	4 +.6 3 2	+2.2/C +3.4/C +2.0/B +2.2/B	GoldA m IntlDivIncA m IntlValA m Evermore	FV FV	8.69 8.10	+9.9 +4.7 +6.0	+2.9 +3.0 +3.1	+9.2/A 1/E +.1/E	Growth&Inc Growth&IncK HighIncome Independence	LB 39.75 LB 39.71 HY 9.03 LG 39.52	+5.9 +1.4 +6.3	+5.0 +4.9 +1.0 +6.0	+12.9/B +13.0/B +6.4/A +10.6/E
SelIntlEqA m SelIntlEqIns SelLgCpEqA m SelLgCpEqIns Sell gCpGrA m	FG FG LB LB	15.61 15.96 15.24 15.13	+7.6 +7.6 +4.5 +4.5 +6.3	+5.0 +5.0 +4.4 +4.4 +6.6	+7.8/E +8.0/E +14.6/A +14.9/A +13.2/D	RIEsttSecA m SP500ldxS SciandTechA m ShrtDurS	SR LB ST CS	19.61 32.05 22.83 8.67	-4.7 +4.8 +5.2 +.1	-3.8 +4.9 +6.5	+1.2/B +13.5/B +18.4/D +1.7/B	GlbValInstl d FAM EqIncInv ValInv	SW MB MG	15.78 31.14 76.40	+4.2 +4.6 +4.6	+3.8 +3.4 +3.9	+16.5/A +12.7/A +12.2/C	IndependenceK InfPrtBd InfPrtBdldxPrm IntermediateBd	LG 39.54 IP 11.88 IP 9.78 CI 10.74	3 2 6	+6.0 6 6 5	+10.7/E +.9/C +1.2/B +1.4/D
SelLgCpGrA m SelLgCpGrIns SelLgCpValA m SelLgCpValC m SelSmIrCpValA m	LG LV LV SB	17.11 17.63 27.26 25.03 19.03	+6.3 +6.3 +5.0 +4.9 +6.4	+6.6 +6.7 +3.9 +3.9 +5.4	+13.2/D +13.4/D +13.7/A +12.9/A +9.9/D	SmCpCorS SmCpValA m StratHYTxFrA m StratHYTxFrS	SB SB HM HM	32.82 26.18 12.24 12.25	+6.6 +1.1 2 2	+5.5 +1.6 3 3	+14.0/A +8.0/E +2.9/D +3.2/D	FDP BKInstilnvA m BRCorAlpBdInvA m	FB MU	14.72 10.15	+7.4	+4.8	+8.7 +1.2/E	InternationalVa IntlCptlApprec IntlDiscv IntlEnhIdx IntlGr	FV 9.57 FG 21.96 FG 47.70 FV 10.67 FG 16.91	+6.3 +6.7 +7.1	+5.6 +4.3 +4.5 +5.2 +4.7	+8.1/D +12.6/A +11.0/B +11.4/A +11.1/B
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SmCpGrlA m SmCpGrlIns SmCpldxA b SmCpldxIns	SG SG SB SB	18.87 20.02 25.58 25.72	+5.8 +5.1 +5.1 +4.0 +4.0	+3.6 +3.7 +3.5 +3.5	+16.4/A +16.7/A +13.7/A +14.0/A	AllCpSell CorpCrdtA m CorpCrdtl LgCpA m	LB HY HY LV	16.79 11.38 11.35 27.52	+5.6 +.9 +1.0 +4.4	+4.2 +.5 +.6 +4.0	+11.5/D +7.0/A +7.3/A +13.3/A	Cptl Crescent d Newlnc d Paramount	MV MA NT WS	35.82 35.93 9.95 23.42	+8.2 +4.1 +.1 +7.4	+4.3 +3.6 +5.5	+2.1/E +7.7/C +1.7/E +13.2/A	Intildxinv IntildxPremium IntiRIEstt	FB 45.33 GR 12.03	+6.9 +6.1	+5.0 +3.3	+9.9/B +9.0/A
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MAInvsGrStkI MAInvsTrustA m MAInvsTrustB m	LG 30.00 +5.0 LB 33.72 +5.0 LB 32.76 +4.9	+5.0 +13.9/0 +4.9 +13.2/E +4.9 +12.4/0	QuantexRetail b Merger Inv b	MV NE	37.74 +3.3 16.09 +1.3	+2.7	+10.8 +1.8/C	DivVall GeorgiaMuniBdA m HYMuniBdA m HYMuniBdC2 m	LV SL HM HM	15.67 +5.6 10.682 17.39 17.38	+4.5 4 2 2	+12.3/A +1.6/C +5.3/A +4.8/A	MLPAlphaPlusY I MLPAlphaY I	P 7.30 P 7.46 P 8.72 P 6.79	+10.5 +10.7 +6.0	+8.4 +8.5 +5.9	-7.1/E -6.9/E -3.4/B -4.4/C
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MidCpValC m MidCpVall ModAllcA m	MV 22.48 +3.9 MV 24.44 +4.0 MA 18.14 +2.7	+2.6 +9.5/[+2.7 +10.6/0 +2.2 +7.6/0	HYBdInstl HYBdM b	HY HY	10.08 +.5 9.75 +.6 9.76 +.6 10.305	+.4 +.5 +.5 5	+3.9/C +4.4/E +4.2/E +1.0/E	LgCpValA m LgCpVall LouisianaMnBdA m LtdTrmMnBdA m	LV LV SL MS	27.47 +6.4 27.57 +6.4 11.143 10.921	+5.8 +5.8 3	+11.0/C +11.3/B +2.1/B +.9/B	FxdIncInstI IntIInstI	9.43 OI 9.42 FB 15.13	4 3 +6.5	3 2 +4.1	+.8/E +1.8/C +11.5/A
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Rsrchl RsrchIntIA m RsrchIntII SCMuniBdA m	LB 45.05 +4.1 FB 20.10 +5.8 FB 20.78 +5.9 SL 11.962	+4.3 +13.4/E +4.1 +8.8/E +4.1 +9.1/C 3 +1.8/E	Younglnv b Morgan Stanley	LG	25.16 +4.7 18.39 +5.4	+4.8	+13.7/C +5.0/E	NWQIntlVall NWQSmCpValA m NWQSmCpVall NYMnBdA m	FV SB SB MY	27.51 +6.9 55.15 +6.1 56.60 +6.2 10.982	+4.8 +5.1 +5.1 3	+10.4/A +12.5/B +12.8/B +2.7/A	AlAstAllAthIns AlAstAllAthP AlAstC m	7V 9.03 7V 9.03 7V 12.31	+3.0 +2.9 +3.0	+1.2 +1.1 +1.6	+4.4 +4.2 +4.8
tratlncA m ENMuniBdA m echA m echC m	MU 6.612 SL 10.351 ST 38.99 +5.1 ST 33.87 +5.1	2 +3.6/0 2 +1.7/0 +6.2 +22.2/E +6.2 +21.3/0	GlbFlOppsA m GlbFlOppsI InsInAcIntIAII d	IB IB FB	5.71 +.9 5.78 +1.0 15.25 +7.5	+.7 +.9 +5.5	+3.7/A +4.1/A +8.8/D	NYMnBdl NewJerseyMnBdA m NewJerseyMnBdl	MY MJ	11.002 11.401 11.441	3 3 3	+2.9/A +2.8/A +3.0/A	AlAstInstI AlAstP AlAstR b	TV 12.35 TV 12.35 TV 12.38 TV 12.29	+3.0 +3.0 +3.1 +3.0	+1.6 +1.6 +1.6 +1.7	+5.7 +6.1 +6.0 +5.4
tlRetA m tlRetB m tlRetBdA m	MA 19.58 +2.5 MA 19.60 +2.4 CI 10.666	+2.4 +7.8/0 +2.3 +7.0/0 5 +1.8/0	InsInGlbFrnchl InsInGrA m InsInGrI	WS LG	29.49 +8.7 25.41 +2.8 42.28 +5.9 44.28 +5.9	+5.5 +2.8 +6.3 +6.3	+10.5/C +13.2/A +19.5/A +19.8/A	OhioMnBdA m OhioMnBdI OrgIntermMnBdI PEMnBdA m	MO MO SI MP	11.425 11.384 10.222 10.924	4 3 3 5	+2.2/B +2.4/A +1.6/B +2.4/B	CmdPlsStrD b I CmdPlsStrIs I	9.85 3B 6.29 3B 6.38 3B 6.35	+7.4 +7.5 +7.5	+.1 +2.1 +2.1 +2.1	+.7 +.3 +.8 +.7
tlRetBdC m tlRetBdl tlRetC m tlRetI	CI 10.686 CI 10.675 MA 19.70 +2.4 MA 19.58 +2.5	5 +.9/E 4 +2.0/E +2.4 +7.0/E +2.4 +8.1/E	InsInIntEqL d	FB SG	18.50 +6.0 18.74 +6.0 11.27 +1.6 14.55 -4.9	+4.2 +4.3 +3.4 -4.5	+8.2/D +8.5/D +5.5/E +.3/D	PEMnBdI RIEsttSecA m RIEsttSecI ShrtTrmBdA m	MP SR SR	10.913 19.31 -5.2 19.63 -5.2	4 -4.5 -4.5	+2.6/A +1.1/C +1.3/B	CmdtyRIRtStrA m CmdtyRIRtStrAdm b CmdtyRIRtStrC m	BB 6.65 BB 6.68 BB 6.32	+5.8 +5.8 +5.6	+.5 +.5 +.3	-4.4 -4.2 -5.2
ltlsA m ltlsB m ltlsC m	SU 20.35 +.6 SU 20.24 +.5 SU 20.24 +.5	+.9 +3.3/I +.8 +2.5/E +.8 +2.6/E	InsMidCpGrA m InsMidCpGrI InsShDrIncl	MG MG CS	15.03 +5.5 17.73 +5.5 8.12 +.1	+5.3 +5.3	+6.5/E +6.8/E +3.4/A	ShrtTrmBdI ShrtTrmMnBdI SmCpSeIA m	CS CS MS SB	9.792 9.802 10.02 9.57 +4.4	1 1 +.2 +4.0	+1.1/C +1.4/B +.7/C +11.7/B	CmdtyRIRtStrIns I CmdtyRIRtStrP I	BB 6.66 BB 6.81 BB 6.79 CS 10.20	+5.6 +5.8 +5.8 +.7	+.5 +.6 +.6 +.6	-4.5 -4.0 -4.1 +4.5
aIA m aIB m aIC m aII	LV 42.25 +4.3 LV 42.04 +4.2 LV 41.75 +4.2 LV 42.48 +4.3	+4.1 +12.1/E +4.1 +11.2/C +4.1 +11.2/C +4.1 +12.3/A	InstICrPIsFIIns InstIGlbStrA m InstIGlbStrIns	CI CI IH IH	11.094 11.073 17.34 +3.6 17.47 +3.7	3 3 +2.9 +2.9	+5.1/A +5.5/A +5.8/D +6.2/C	SmCpVaIA m SmCpVaII StrBaIAIIcA m StrBaIAIIcI	SV SV MA MA	26.79 +4.3 27.70 +4.3 10.84 +2.7 10.80 +2.7	+4.2 +4.2 +1.9 +1.9	+15.4/A +15.7/A +6.1 +6.3	CrdtAbsRtP DivandIncA m DivandIncC m	(S 10.17 H 12.28 H 12.25	+.8 +4.8 +4.7	+.6 +3.5 +3.5	+4.3 +5.8 +5.0
'irginiaMuniBdA VestVRMuniBdA /lacquarie Inv	m SL 11.001	1 +2.0/E 2 +1.8/E	MltCpGrTrustA m MltCpGrTrustI USGovtSecB m	LG LG CI	33.95 +5.0 37.33 +5.1 8.617	+6.2 +6.2 6	+19.0/A +19.4/A +1.4/D	StrGrAllcA m StrIncl TNMnBdA m	MA MU SL	13.28 +4.0 10.554 11.753	+2.9 4 2	+8.3 +3.1/D +2.2/A	DiversIncC m DiversIncD b DiversIncInstI	MU 10.94 MU 10.94 MU 10.94 MU 10.94	+.2 +.1 +.2 +.2	+.1 +.1 +.1	+6.3 +5.5 +6.3 +6.7
PldCorePlusBond PldEmergingMkts PldLbrSelIntlEq		1 +2.1/E +4.2 +5.8/E +5.3 +8.3/E	Motley Fool		8.617 25.62 +6.4 24.37 +7.6	6 +5.2 +7.3	+1.7/C +13.2/B +12.7/A	TNMnBdC2 m VirginiaMnBdA m VirginiaMnBdI WscnMnBdA m	SL SL SL	11.734 11.132 11.102 10.562	3 3 3 3	+1.6/C +2.6/A +2.8/A +2.0/B	EMBdA m EMBdD b	MU 10.94 EB 10.66 EB 10.66 EB 10.66	+.2 +.7 +.7 +.7	+.1 +.5 +.5 +.6	+6.6 +7.5 +7.5 +7.9
Madison PivIncY PiversIncA m PVSY	LV 27.95 +5.2 MA 16.58 +3.1 LG 23.71 +3.7	+4.7 +12.7/A +2.8 +8.0/E +3.8 +14.0/C	Muhlenkamp Muhlenkamp		58.59 +5.6	+6.1	+5.7/E	Oak Associates LiveOakHlthSci PinOakEq	SH LB	20.77 +6.3 69.64 +5.9	+7.0 +5.7	+8.2/B +16.7/A	EMBdP EMCcylnstl EMCorpBdInstl	B 10.66 CR 9.59 EB 10.80	+.7 +3.0 +.9	+.5 +1.9 +.6	+7.8 +4.1/A +5.9
gCpValA m lidCpA m lainStay	LV 15.45 +7.4 MG 9.70 +3.2	+5.5 +10.5/0 +2.5 +11.1/[A m BdldxA m BdldxInstl	CI	26.20 +4.5 10.957 10.937	+4.7 6 6	+12.9/B +.9/E +1.3/D	RedOakTechSel WhiteOakSelGr Oak Ridge	ST LG	26.14 +5.5 92.43 +7.4	+6.4 +7.8	+21.3/C +17.4/A	EmergLclBdInstl EmergLclBdP	EB 7.95 (P 7.79 (P 7.79 .O 11.88	+3.2 +5.2 +5.2 +2.9	+2.0 +3.3 +3.3 +2.9	+4.5 +3.0/E +2.9/E +4.9
alA m all nvrtA m ommonStkA m	MA 33.22 +2.4 MA 33.29 +2.4 CV 17.46 +4.5 LB 26.90 +5.6	+1.7 +6.1/E +1.7 +6.3/E +3.9 +8.7/A +5.2 +12.7/C	InDeAgrsA m	XM XM	12.92 +5.3 10.64 +5.3 10.66 +5.2 10.41 +1.0	+5.3 +4.3 +4.3 +.8	+13.6/C +10.7/B +10.6/B +3.5/D	SmCpGrA m Oakmark EqAndlncInv	SG MA	15.99 +4.4 33.33 +4.2	+2.8	+6.8/E +8.7/B	EqSLSC m EqSLSInstl EqSLSP	.O 11.42 .O 12.12 .O 12.04 GL 7.87	+2.9 +3.0 +3.0 -3.0	+2.9 +2.9 +2.9 -1.8	+4.1 +5.3 +5.2 +.2
pchGlbEqYldI pchUSAllCpI pchUSSmCpI pochIntlChoI	WS 20.47 +2.7 LB 30.19 +6.4 SB 32.79 +3.7	+2.1 +6.7/E +6.1 +12.5/0 +2.8 +11.3/0	InDeMdA m InDeMdC m InDeMdlyAgrC m	MA MA AL	10.44 +3.5 10.22 +3.3 10.60 +4.5	+2.9 +2.8 +3.8	+7.6/C +6.8/D +8.8/C	GlbInv GlbSelInv IntlInv IntlSmCpInv d	WS WS FB FQ	34.96 +7.1 20.30 +5.9 30.27 +8.4 18.58 +8.9	+5.5 +5.2 +6.0 +4.7	+12.2/B +14.3/A +13.4/A +12.8/D	FBdUSDHdgA m FBdUSDHdgC m FBdUSDHdgD b	B 10.68 B 10.68 B 10.68	-3.0 1 2 1	+.1 +.1 +.1	+2.8 +2.0 +2.8
ItngRtA m ItngRtC m IbHilncA m	BL 9.35 +.6 BL 9.35 +.5 EB 10.89 +.8	+3.8 +7.3/E +.4 +4.0/C +.4 +3.2/E +.6 +8.6/A	InDeMdlyAgrsSvc b InDeMdlyCnsSvc b InDeModSvc b	AL CA	10.92 +4.6 10.90 +4.6 10.46 +2.2 10.39 +3.5	+3.8 +3.8 +1.8 +2.9	+9.6/B +9.6/B +5.5/C +7.6/C	Inv SelInv Oberweis	LB LB	89.28 +6.7 50.87 +8.0	+5.9 +6.5	+14.8/A +12.6/C	FBdUSDHdgP FrgnBdUnHdgA m	B 10.68 B 10.68 B 10.29 B 10.29	1 1 +3.2 +3.2	+.1 +.1 +2.3 +2.3	+3.2 +3.1 +2.3 +2.5
NovtA m NYCorpBdA m NYCorpBdB m NYCorpBdC m	GI 8.266 HY 5.78 +1.0 HY 5.75 +1.0 HY 5.76 +1.0	5 +.6/0 +.5 +6.7/4 +.5 +5.9/E +.7 +5.9/E	InstISvc IntIIdxA m IntIIdxR6	LB FB FB	25.76 +4.5 8.89 +6.7 8.94 +6.8 18.35 +4.2	+4.7 +5.0 +4.9 +3.4	+13.2/B +9.2/C +9.6/C +12.2/B	ChinaOpps m IntlOpps m IntlOppsInstl d MicroCp m	CH FR FR SG	16.89 +9.7 26.57 +7.5 13.30 +7.3 25.81 +3.3	+5.9 +4.2 +4.2 +2.7	+12.7/C +17.0/A +17.1/A +22.2/A	FrgnBdUnHdgD b FrgnBdUnHdgIns FrgnBdUnHdgP	B 10.29 B 10.29 B 10.29	+3.2 +3.2 +3.2	+2.3 +2.4 +2.3	+2.3 +2.7 +2.6
dxdBdl ncBldrA m ntlEqA m	CI 10.567 IH 19.93 +1.3 FG 17.45 +4.6 LG 9.68 +6.3	6 +1.2/[+1.4 +6.0/[+2.9 +10.7/0 +7.0 +14.4/0	MidCpMktldxIns S&P500ldxA m S&P500ldxInsSv	MB LB LB	18.66 +4.3 16.79 +4.8 16.89 +4.8	+3.5 +4.9 +4.8	+12.7/A +13.2/B +13.4/B	Old Westbury FI GlbSmMdCpStrat	CI SW	10.986 17.33 +5.0	5 +3.4	+.3/E +11.0/D	GNMAD b GNMAInstl GNMAP	GI 10.98 GI 10.98 GI 10.98 GI 10.98	4 4 4 4	4 4 3 4	+1.3 +1.3 +1.7 +1.6
gCpGrA m IAPA m IAPC m IAPI	LB 43.14 +5.6 LB 38.53 +5.5 LB 44.41 +5.6	+5.6 +11.6/E +5.5 +10.6/E +5.6 +11.9/E	S&P500ldxSvc b SmCpldxA m SmCpldxInstl	LB SB	16.94 +4.9 16.81 +4.8 14.22 +3.7 14.51 +3.8	+4.9 +4.9 +3.3 +3.3	+13.7/A +13.3/B +11.6/C +12.0/B	LgCpStrats MnBd StratOpps	WS MI IH	15.11 +5.7 11.862 8.02 +3.1	+4.5 2 +2.6	+9.4/D +.8/E +6.5/C	GlbBdUSDHdgA m GlbBdUSDHdgIns	B 10.88 B 10.25 B 10.25 B 10.25	+1.0 2 2 2	+.6 	+2.9 +2.9 +2.9 +2.8
P500ldxA m P500ldxl tlRetBdl xAdvtqdSTBdl	LB 50.38 +4.8 LB 50.99 +4.8 CI 10.585 CS 9.52	+4.9 +13.2/E +4.9 +13.5/E 5 +2.2/E +.1 +.9/0	Natixis IIOakmarkA m	LB	26.15 +6.6 22.82 +6.5	+5.8 +5.7	+14.4/A +13.6/A	Olstein AllCpValAdv AllCpValC m Oppenheimer	LB LB	25.92 +5.5 20.92 +5.3	+4.9 +4.8	+8.5/E +7.4/E	GlbBdUnHdgdAdm b GlbBdUnHdgdIns GlbMltAsstA m	B 9.70 B 9.70 H 13.01	+1.7 +1.7 +3.3	+1.1 +1.1 +2.8	+3.0 +3.0 +6.0
xFrBdA m nconsBdA m lairs & Power	ML 10.03 +.2 NT 8.91 +.3	2 +2.8/E +.1 +3.2/C	3 IUSEqOppsA m	LG LG	38.99 +5.8 27.17 +5.7 45.02 +5.8 19.33 +3.8	+5.7 +5.6 +5.7 +3.3	+17.3/A +16.4/A +17.6/A +10.6/D	ActvAllcA m ActvAllcC m ActvAllcR b	AL AL AL	15.17 +4.8 14.84 +4.7 15.09 +4.8	+4.0 +3.9 +4.0	+9.1/C +8.2/D +8.8/C	GlbMltAsstInstI HYA m	H 12.67 H 13.12 HY 8.99 HY 8.99	+3.3 +3.4 +.7 +.7	+2.8 +2.8 +.5 +.5	+5.8 +7.1 +5.6/E +5.7/E
allnv rlnv mCp d	MA 96.49 +2.7 LB 125.77 +4.2 SB 25.97 +2.4	+2.6 +7.9/0 +3.8 +11.4/E +2.6 +11.1/0	Needham	MG	45.24 +3.3	+5.4	+6.7/E	CnsrvInvA m CnsrvInvC m CptlAprcA m CptlAprcC m	CA CA LG LG	9.66 +1.9 9.55 +1.8 61.82 +5.2 46.71 +5.1	+1.6 +1.5 +5.9 +5.8	+4.4/D +3.7/E +11.3/E +10.5/E	HYD b HYInstl	HY 8.99 HY 8.99 HY 8.99 HM 9.05	+.7 +.7 +.8	+.5 +.5 +.6 3	+4.8/E +5.6/E +6.0/E +5.1
lanaged Acco dvtgGlobalSmC idCapDiv	Sp SW 13.97 +6.6 MV 12.57 +4.7	+4.6 +11.0/E +3.5 +10.8/G	CorBdInstl EmMktsDbtInstl EmMktsEqInstl	CI EB EM	10.274 9.33 +3.3 22.47 +7.6	5 +2.2 +4.5	+1.8/C +5.6 +12.4/A	CptlAprcR b CptlAprcY CptlIncA m	LG LG CA CA	58.32 +5.2 66.80 +5.2 10.38 +1.4 10.05 +1.4	+5.9 +5.9 +1.3 +1.3	+11.0/E +11.6/E +4.8/D +4.0/E	HYMnBdC m HYMnBdInstl HYMnBdP	HM 9.05 HM 9.05 HM 9.05	1 	3 3 3	+4.0 +5.4 +5.0
lanning & Na orBdS iversTxEx itlSs	CI 10.567 MS 10.972 FB 9.90 +8.6	6 +1.5/E 1 +.7/E +5.4 +9.7/0	BalncC m	LV LV	22.48 +7.6 13.38 +2.1 13.29 +2.1 13.42 +2.1	+4.5 +2.1 +2.0 +2.1	+12.5/A +8.4/E +7.6/E +8.8/E	CptllncC m CptllncR b DevMktsA m DevMktsC m	CA EM EM	10.24 +1.4 46.02 +8.9 43.02 +8.9	+1.3 +5.6 +5.6	+4.5/D +9.6/C +8.8/D	HYSpectrumD b HYSpectrumInstl	HY 8.99 HY 10.06 HY 10.06 HY 10.06	+.7 +1.1 +1.2 +1.2	+.6 +.8 +.8 +.8	+5.9/E +6.6 +6.9 +6.8
IYTxEx PrBIndCnsrvTrmS PrBIndExtndTrmS PrBIndMaxTrmS		1 +.8/E +1.0 +3.7/E +2.4 +5.7/E +4.7 +9.8/E	FitingRtIncInstI FocInv FocTrust b	BL LB LB	9.94 +.5 27.87 +5.6 15.28 +5.6 59.93 +4.9	+.4 +5.1 +5.0 +3.9	+3.8/D +11.7/D +11.5/D +13.0/B	DevMktsR b DevMktsY DiscvA m DiscvC m	EM EM SG SG	44.23 +8.9 45.36 +9.0 80.64 +5.1 58.07 +5.0	+5.6 +5.6 +4.0 +4.0	+9.3/D +9.9/C +13.4/B +12.6/C	IncAdmin b IncC m	MU 12.39 MU 12.39 MU 12.39 MU 12.39	+.2 +.2 +.1 +.2	+.1 	+6.2 +6.3 +5.4 +6.2
rBIndModTrmS nconsBdS /IdOppsS	CA 13.71 +1.9 NT 10.42 FB 8.72 +6.0	+1.6 +4.2/E +1.9/E +4.8 +7.7/E	GenesisInstl GenesisInv GenesisR6	SG SG SG	59.75 +5.0 59.85 +5.0 59.71 +5.0	+3.9 +3.9 +3.9	+13.6/B +13.4/B +13.7/B	DiscvMCGrA m DiscvMCGrC m DiscvY DivOppA m	MG MG SG LV	21.02 +6.2 17.36 +6.2 90.81 +5.1 24.95 +5.0	+5.4 +5.4 +4.0 +3.6	+14.2/A +13.4/B +13.7/B +10.6/C	Inclnstl IncP IncR b	MU 12.39 MU 12.39 MU 12.39	+.2 +.2 +.1	+.1 +.1 	+6.6 +6.5 +5.9
larathon Fund al larketfield	LB 28.44 +4.8	+4.4 +11.2/[GuardianInstl GuardianInv	CH LG	59.90 +5.0 17.51 +13.1 18.30 +4.6 18.27 +4.6	+3.9 +9.6 +4.4 +4.5	+13.3/B +19.6/A +11.9/E +11.7/E	EqIncA m EqIncC m EqIncR b	LV LV LV	33.64 +4.6 26.72 +4.5 32.16 +4.6	+4.0 +3.9 +4.0	+7.9/E +7.0/E +7.6/E	InvGdCpBdA m InvGdCpBdAdm b InvGdCpBdC m	Y 8.76 FW 10.52 FW 10.52 FW 10.52	+1.9 1 1 2	+.1 1 1 1	+3.2 +4.0 +4.2 +3.2
m larsico	LO 18.21 +8.1 LO 18.43 +8.2 MG 29.05 +5.6	+5.7 +4.6/[+5.7 +4.8/[+5.4 +11.1/[HilncBdA m HilncBdInstl	LG HY HY HY	10.92 +4.6 8.71 +.8 8.73 +.8 8.71 +.7	+4.4 +.6 +.7 +.6	+11.5/E +4.5/E +4.9/D +4.8/D	EqInvA m EqInvC m FdmtlAltsA m FdmtlAltsC m	WS WS AM AM	19.32 +6.0 18.84 +6.0 27.24 +1.3 24.16 +1.2	+4.8 +4.8 +1.6 +1.6	+11.1/C +10.3/C +1.8/C +1.0/D	InvGdCpBdIns InvGdCpBdP	TW 10.52 TW 10.52 TW 10.52 CL 10.92	1 1 1 -1.1	1 7	+4.0 +4.4 +4.3 +3.9
1stCentury b lexCptl b oc b r b	XM 14.82 +3.2 LG 18.26 +6.2 LG 18.84 +6.3	+3.1 +7.3/E +7.0 +11.3/E +7.0 +11.2/E	HilncBdR6 IntlEqInstl IntlEqInv	HY FG FG	8.73 +.8 13.96 +6.1 26.39 +6.0	+.6 +4.2 +4.2	+5.0/D +10.6/C +10.5/C	GlbA m GlbAllcA m GlbAllcC m GlbAllcY	WS IH IH IH	101.70 +6.7 20.42 +4.0 19.54 +3.9 20.38 +3.9	+6.0 +3.3 +3.3 +3.3	+14.7/A +7.8/A +7.0/B +8.1/A	LngTrmCrdtInstl LngTrmUSGvtA m LngTrmUSGvtIns	CL 12.31 GL 6.16 GL 6.16 CS 9.85	3 -2.2 -2.2	1 -1.5 -1.5	+5.9 +.2 +.5 +1.1
ItlOpps b lassMutual rmCorBdA m	FG 21.46 +7.7	+6.1 +12.7// 5 +1.1/E	IntrnsValInstl LgCpValAdv b	SB LV	13.68 +6.2 17.05 +4.9 32.11 +2.8 32.00 +2.9	+4.6 +4.3 +2.6 +2.6	+10.0/D +11.7/C +10.6/C +11.1/C	GlbC m GlbOppsA m GlbOppsC m	WS SW SW	93.75 +6.6 73.60 +9.9 65.07 +9.8	+5.9 +7.4 +7.3	+13.9/A +28.0/A +27.1/A	LowDrAdmin b LowDrC m LowDrD b	OS 9.85 OS 9.85 OS 9.85	+.1 +.1 +.1 +.1	1 1 1 1	+1. +1. +.1.
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TtlRetIns TtlRetP TtlRetR b	CI CI	10.20 10.20 10.20	4 4 5	6 6 6	+2.1/B +2.0/B +1.4/D	UltDow30Inv UltMidCpInv UltNASDAQ100Inv	LE LE		+11.9 +8.4 +10.6	+11.3 +6.8 +13.1	+31.2/A +21.8/B +35.4/A	InvUSDefesvEqS InvUSSmCpEqS	LB SB	53.17 32.57	+3.3	+3.2	+11.5 +11.3	InsLgCpVal InsMdCpEqGr InsSmCpStk	LV 24.41 MG 57.30 SG 24.43	+4.3 +5.4	+4.4 +5.2 +3.0	+12.0/B +15.4/A +12.0/C
UncnsBdA m UncnsBdC m UncnsBdD b	NT NT NT	10.83 10.83 10.83	+.1 +.1	+.2 +.1 +.2	+3.0/C +2.2/D +3.0/C	UltSmCpInv Prospector Opp m	LE MV	63.60 21.60	+7.3	+6.6	+19.3/B +12.5/A	Rydex BasBiotechInv BasMaterialsInv DynSP500H b	SH SN LE	90.14 66.18 119.03	+4.3 +7.7 +9.6	+3.3 +4.2 +9.8	+3.7/D +11.4/A +24.2/B	InsUSStructRsrc IntlBd d IntlDiscv d	LB 13.57 IB 9.21 FR 74.54	+2.7 +7.4	+5.0 +1.7 +4.4	+14.7/A +3.0/B +17.7/A
UncnsBdIns UncnsBdP PNC	NT NT	10.83 10.83	+.1 +.1	+.2 +.2	+3.4/B +3.3/B	Provident Trust TrustStr Prudential	LG	15.54	+5.5	+5.5	+17.2/A	lvGvLnBdStrInv MdCpAdvtgH b NASDAQ1002xStrH b	IT LE	33.92 97.62 139.70	+2.9 +6.5 +10.6	+2.0 +5.3 +13.1	-1.5/A +17.2/C +35.4/A	IntlEqIdx d IntlStk d IntlStkAdv m	FB 15.18 FG 19.48 FG 19.55	+6.5 +6.4	+5.1 +4.3 +4.3	+10.2/B +10.8/C +10.6/C
CorFI b DiversEq b IntermBdI	CI LB CI	16.70 28.68 10.81	4 +5.8 5	4 +4.9 4	+1.3/D +9.8/E +.9/E	BalA m BalZ CAMnIncA m	MA MA MF	16.27 16.39 10.60	+3.1 +3.1 2	+2.8 +2.9 3	+8.7/B +9.0/A +2.1/B	NASDAQ100Inv NovaInv Rsl200015xStrH b	LG LE LE	36.18 76.44 68.17	+5.2 +7.1 +5.5	+6.4 +7.2 +5.0	+18.0/A +18.5/C +15.5/D	IntlValEq d IntlValEqAdv m IntlValEqR m	FV 15.86 FV 16.14 FV 15.93	+6.9 +6.9	+4.9 +4.9 +4.9	+7.7/D +7.4/D +7.1/D
IntermTxExBdI IntlEqA m IntlEqIns	MI FG FG	9.44 25.48 25.70	3 +7.2 +7.2	3 +5.2 +5.2	+1.7/C +12.4/A +12.7/A	CorBdZ FinclSvcsA m GlbRlEsttA m	CI SF GR	9.90 15.07 23.95	7 +5.2 6	6 +5.0 8	+1.6/C +7.7/E +1.8/D	SP500PureGrH b SP500PureValH b TechInv	LG LV ST	67.93 90.46 95.63	+6.1 +6.6 +6.4	+6.7 +5.4 +7.2	+11.8/E +11.1/C +18.3/D	Japan d LatinAmerica d MdCpGr	JS 15.94 LS 26.23 MG 91.41	+10.0 +5.2	+5.5 +6.8 +5.0	+20.9/A +10.0/A +14.7/A
LtdMatBdIns MltFctrLgCpGrI MltFctrLgCpVall	CS LG LV	10.04 40.26 26.79	2 +6.1 +4.8	1 +5.9 +4.0	+.4/E +14.4/C +10.2/D	GlbRIEsttC m GlbRIEsttZ GlbTtlRetA m	GR GR IB	23.43 24.06 6.91	7 6 +1.6	8 7 +1.0	+1.1/E +2.1/D +4.4/A	SEI CAMuniBdF CoreFxdIncF	MF CI	10.71 11.22	2 6	1 6	+1.2/D +1.9/B	MdCpGrAdv b MdCpGrR b MdCpVal MdCpValAdv b	MG 88.75 MG 86.18 MV 31.43 MV 31.30	+5.2 +5.0	+5.0 +5.0 +3.4 +3.4	+14.4/A +14.1/A +12.1/B +11.8/B
SmCpl TtlRetAdvtgIns TxExLtdMatBdIns	SG CI MS UB	24.51 10.72 10.27 9.90	+2.7 5 1	+2.3 4 +.1	+9.9/E +1.5/C +.7/C	GvtIncA m GvtIncZ HYA m	GI GI HY	9.44 9.42 5.55	8 8 +1.0	7 6 +.8	+.6/C +.8/B +6.6/A	EmergMktsDbtF EmergingMktsEqF GNMAF	EB EM GI	10.54 13.56 10.32	+3.5 +8.8 5	+2.2 +4.9 5	+5.1/D +11.3/B +1.3/A	MdCpValR b MediaTeleCms MryIndShTrTFBd	MV 30.82 SC 101.40 SS 5.18	+4.9 +5.3	+3.4 +5.1 +.2	+11.4/B +19.9/A +.4/C
UltraShrtBdl PRIMECAP Odys AgrsGr	sey MG	47.48	+.1	+.1	+.6/D +20.0/A	HYB m HYC m HYZ	HY HY	5.55 5.55 5.57	+1.2 +1.2 +1.2	+1.0 +1.0 +1.0	+6.2/B +5.9/B +7.0/A	HighYieldBdF InMgSP500ldxE IntermTermMuniF	HY LB MI	7.22 66.65 11.64	+1.1 +4.8 1	+.7 +4.9 3	+6.5/A +13.7/A +1.8/C	MryIndTFBd NJTFBd NYTFBd	SL 10.75 MJ 12.02 MY 11.61	1 1	3 3 1	+2.4/A +2.4/C +2.4/B
Gr Stk Pacific Capital	LG LB	39.98 33.87	+7.4 +6.7	+7.3 +6.1	+18.6/A +15.9/A	JenniFocGrA m Jsn2020FocA m Jsn2020FocC m	LG LG LG	15.03 15.57 10.99 17.26	+7.1 +6.8 +6.7	+8.1 +6.6 +6.6 +6.7	+17.8/A +14.0/C +13.2/D	IntlEqF IntlFxdIncF LargeCapGrowthF	FB IB LG	12.12 10.22 36.26	+6.7 2 +5.7	+4.1 +.1 +6.0	+10.3/B +1.9/C +12.8/D	NewAmericaGr NewAmericaGrAdv b NewAsia d	LG 50.99 LG 49.92 PJ 20.62	+5.5 +7.6	+6.2 +6.1 +5.4	+17.2/A +16.9/A +11.8/C
TxFrSecY TxFrShrtIntrScY Pacific Funds	MI MS	10.15 10.04	3 1	2 +.1	+1.7/C +.6/C	Jsn2020FocZ JsnBlndA m JsnDiverGrA m JsnEqIncC m	LG LG LG LB	21.91 13.18 15.98	+6.8 +5.7 +5.9 +4.6	+5.7 +5.1 +6.6 +4.5	+14.4/C +11.8/E +13.5/D +6.4/E	LargeCapValueF MaschtsMuniBdF MidCapF	LV MT MB	26.60 10.48 28.77	+5.5 2 +5.6	+4.5 3 +4.1	+10.8/C +1.0/D +13.3/A	NewEra NewHorizons NewInc	SN 37.69 SG 54.98 CI 9.44	+5.3 5	+3.3 +4.6 4	+6.0/C +16.5/A +1.7/C
OptmzAgrsGrA m OptmzAgrsGrC m OptmzCnsrA m	XM XM XY	17.81 17.38 11.44	+4.6 +4.6 +1.2	+3.9 +3.9 +1.0	+10.3 +9.5 +4.3	JsnEqOppA m JsnGrA m JsnGrC m	LB LG LG	20.39 38.75 31.24	+6.1 +6.4 +6.3	+4.9 +7.0 +7.0	+12.0/C +17.7/A +16.9/A	NewJrsyMuniBdF NewYorkMuniBdF PnnylvnMuniBdF S&P500IndexF	MJ MN MP LB	10.36 10.68 10.69 66.20	1 1 2 +4.8	2 1 2	+1.4/E +1.2/D +1.5/E	OverseasStk d PersonalStrBal PersonalStrGr	FB 11.91 MA 24.82 AL 35.31	+3.3	+5.3 +3.0 +4.0	+10.4/B +9.2/A +11.2/A
OptmzCnsrC m OptmzGrA m OptmzGrB m	XY AL AL	11.21 16.12 15.90	+1.1 +3.9 +3.8	+1.0 +3.3 +3.2	+3.5 +9.3 +8.5	JsnGrZ JsnHlthSciA m JsnHlthSciC m	LG SH SH	41.67 46.47 35.57	+6.4 +5.6 +5.5	+7.0 +3.7 +3.7	+18.1/A +5.6/C +4.9/D	ShortDurGovtF SmallCapGrowthF SmallCapValueF	GS SG SV	10.29 36.43 25.53	1 +4.4 +3.2	+4.9 2 +3.1 +2.9	+13.5/B +.4/B +10.1/D +9.5/D	PersonalStrInc QMUSSmCpGrEq d RIAsts d RIEstt d	CA 19.94 SG 36.35 SN 11.85 SR 27.52	+5.1 +4.3	+2.0 +4.2 +1.4 -4.1	+7.0/A +13.5/B +4.3/C +1.3/B
OptmzGrC m OptmzModA m OptmzModB m	AL MA MA	15.85 14.74 14.56	+3.9 +3.0 +2.9	+3.3 +2.5 +2.5	+8.5 +7.7 +6.9	JsnHlthSciZ JsnMidCpGrA m JsnMidCpGrC m	SH MG MG	51.10 36.79 28.64	+5.6 +5.2 +5.1	+3.7 +4.3 +4.3	+5.9/C +9.8/E +9.1/E	TaxMgdSm/MdCpF TxMgdLCpF USMgdVolF	SB LB LV	23.73 26.74 18.19	+4.6 +5.4 +2.2	+3.6 +5.0 +2.7	+10.5/D +11.5/D +9.5/D	RIEsttAdv m Rtr2005 Rtr2005Adv b	SR 27.87 TA 13.84 TA 13.79	-4.9 +1.8	-4.1 +1.4 +1.4	+1.1/C +6.0 +5.7
OptmzModC m OptmzModCnsrA m OptmzModCnsrC m	MA CA CA	14.54 12.89 12.67	+2.9 +2.0 +2.0	+2.5 +1.7 +1.7	+6.9 +5.9 +5.2	JsnMidCpGrZ JsnNatrlResA m JsnSmCoA m	MG SN SG	25.64	+5.2 +14.1 +4.7	+4.3 +5.8 +2.8	+10.2/E +3.4/D +11.1/D	UltraShtDurBdF SSGA IntlStkSelionN b	UB FV	9.33	+.1	+3.8	+1.1/B +8.4/C	Rtr2005R b Rtr2010 Rtr2010Adv b	TA 13.87 TA 18.57 TA 18.49	+1.7 +1.9	+1.4 +1.6 +1.6	+5.4 +6.5 +6.3
Paradigm Val d Parametric	SB	50.59	+3.1	+3.3	+13.5/A	JsnSmCoC m JsnSmCoZ JsnUtilityA m	SG SG SU	14.17 27.59 13.75	+4.6 +4.8 -4.5	+2.8 +2.8 -2.6	+10.3/D +11.4/C +3.7/D	SP500ldxN b Salient	LB	39.59	+4.8	+4.9	+13.8/A	Rtr2010R b Rtr2015 Rtr2015Adv b	TA 18.39 TD 15.32 TD 15.28	+2.7	+1.6 +2.3 +2.3	+6.0 +7.5/A +7.2/A
EmMktsInstI EmMktsInv b TxMgEMktIs	EM EM EM	16.65 16.59 55.14	+9.2 +9.2 +9.3	+5.4 +5.5 +5.5	+8.1/D +7.8/D +8.3/D	JsnUtilityC m JsnUtilityZ JsnValA m MuniHighIncomeA m	SU SU LV HM	13.69 13.77 21.23 10.26	-4.5 -4.5 +5.6 1	-2.6 -2.5 +4.6 3	+3.0/E +4.0/C +8.5/E +3.6/C	IntlSmCpIns SelIncA m SelIncC m	FR RR RR	22.61 21.87 21.25	+7.1 -1.8 -1.8	+4.2 -1.4 -1.4	+15.4/B +3.2/E +2.7/E	Rtr2015R b Rtr2020 Rtr2020Adv b	TD 15.14 TE 23.17 TE 23.01	+3.2 +3.2	+2.2 +2.8 +2.8	+7.0/A +8.6/A +8.4/A
Parnassus CorEqInv	LB CI	44.60	+4.0	+4.5	+10.7/D +1.5/D	MuniHighIncomeC m NtnlMnA m QMADefesvEqA m	HM MI LB	10.26 10.26 14.81 15.31	1 2 2 +3.2	3 3 +3.4	+3.6/C +2.9/D +2.1/B +10.0/E	Schroder NorthAmrcnEqInv TtlRetFIInv	LB Cl	17.74 9.84	+4.9 4	+4.7 4	+13.2/B +1.6/C	Rtr2020R b Rtr2025 Rtr2025Adv b	TE 22.80 TG 18.15 TG 18.06	+3.6 +3.6	+2.7 +3.2 +3.2	+8.1/A +9.5/A +9.3/A
FI Parnassus Pax	LB	16.45 49.96	6 +3.8	5 +3.5	+11.8/D	QMAIntlEqA m QMALgCpCorEqA m QMAMdCpValC m	FV LB MV	8.39 17.41 19.91	+7.4 +5.1 +5.2	+5.3 +4.8 +3.4	+8.8/C +13.4/B +9.4/D	Schwab Bal CATFBd	MA MF	15.88 11.82	+2.8 1	+2.7 2	+8.3/B +1.7/C	Rtr2025R b Rtr2030 Rtr2030Adv b	TG 17.88 TH 26.85 TH 26.63	+4.0 +4.0	+3.1 +3.6 +3.6	+9.0/A +10.4/A +10.1/A
Balindvinv b ESGBtQlindvinv b HYBdindvinv b	MA LB HY	23.32 20.53 6.81	+3.1 +4.3 +.7	+2.9 +4.3 +.7	+7.2/C +12.2/C +4.9/D	QMASmCpValZ QMAStkldxl QMAStkldxZ	SV LB LB	21.00 54.62 54.63	+4.2 +4.9 +4.9	+3.9 +4.9 +4.9	+12.4/B +13.7/A +13.7/A	CorEq DivEq FdmtlIntlLgCldx	LB LV FV	23.68 16.92 10.03	+4.7 +4.2 +7.3	+4.3 +3.6 +5.2	+12.3/C +9.4/D +10.5/A	Rtr2030R b Rtr2035 Rtr2035Adv b Rtr2035R b	TH 26.42 TI 19.71 TI 19.62 TI 19.40	+4.3 +4.3	+3.6 +3.9 +3.9 +3.8	+9.8/A +11.0/A +10.7/A +10.4/B
Payden CorBdInv EmMktsBdInv	CI EB	10.69 14.37	2 +1.2	2 +.9	+2.8/A +8.0/A	ShrtTrmCorpBdA m TtlRetBdA m TtlRetBdC m	CS CI CI	10.91 14.54 14.53	3 5 5	3 5 5	+1.4/B +2.9/A +2.1/B	FdmtlUSLgCldx FdmtlUSSmCldx GNMA	LV SB GI	18.06 15.40 9.78	+5.4 +4.0 6	+4.6 +3.1 5	+12.1/B +11.8/B +.9/A	Rtr2033A b Rtr2040 Rtr2040Adv b Rtr2040R b	TJ 28.36 TJ 28.12 TJ 27.94	+4.6 +4.6	+3.6 +4.1 +4.1 +4.1	+10.4/B +11.5/A +11.2/A +10.9/A
EqInc GNMAInv GlbFI	LV GI IB	17.18 9.36 9.14	+3.3 6 +.2	+3.7 5 +.2	+11.9/B +1.2/A +2.8/B	TtlRetBdZ Putnam AMTFreeMnA m	CI ML	14.49 15.16	4 3	5 3	+3.1/A +2.2	GlbRIEstt HC HdgdEq	GR SH LO	7.80 25.58 17.58	+1.2 +5.1 +2.7	+.8 +5.6 +2.6	+5.6/A +8.2/B +8.3/B	Rtr2045 Rtr2045Adv b Rtr2045R b	TK 19.26 TK 19.14 TK 18.93	+4.7 +4.7	+4.3 +4.2 +4.2	+11.7/A +11.4/A +11.1/B
GlbLowDr Hilnclnv LowDr	IB HY CS	10.04 6.58 10.04	+.1 +1.0 +.1	+.1	+1.2/D +5.5/C +1.2/C	AbsRet100A m AbsRet100Y AbsRet300A m	NT NT NT	9.98 10.00 9.73	+.4 +.4 +.7	+.3 +.3 +.7	+1.8 +2.0 +2.3	IntermTrmBd IntlIdx LgCpGr	CI FB LG	9.94 21.96 18.81	6 +6.9 +5.1	5 +5.2 +5.0	+1.0/E +9.8/C +14.3/C	Rtr2050 Rtr2050Adv b Rtr2050R b	TN 16.06 TN 15.93 TN 15.80	+3.9	+3.5 +3.5 +3.5	+11.4 +11.1 +10.9
LtdMat USGvtInv Pear Tree	UB GS	9.48 10.32	+.1 4	+.2 4	+1.1/B +.3/B	AbsRet300C m AbsRet300Y AbsRet500A m	NT NT AM	9.70 9.73 11.23	+.7 +.7 1	+.7 +.7 +.4	+1.6 +2.6 +2.4/C	MktTrackAllEq MktTrackBal MktTrackCnsrv	MA CA	19.61 19.03 16.32 23.86	+5.4 +2.9 +1.6	+4.5 +2.5 +1.4	+12.0/A +7.6/C +5.3/C	Rtr2055 Rtr2055Adv b RtrBal	TL 16.13 TL 16.03 CA 15.62	+3.9 +1.9	+3.5 +3.5 +1.5	+11.4 +11.1 +5.9
PirsFgnViinsti PirsFgnViOrd b PirsSmCpOrd b	FV FV SB	23.05 23.11 26.64	+6.5 +6.4 +2.2	+4.3 +4.2 +2.1	+12.1/A +11.7/A +9.8/D	AbsRet500C m AbsRet500Y AbsRet700A m	AM AM AM	11.02 11.28 12.25	2 2 2	+.4 +.4 +.4	+1.6/D +2.6/B +3.4/B	MktTrackGr SP500ldx Schwab1000ldx SmCpEq	AL LB LB SB	43.20 65.58 21.91	+4.2 +4.9 +4.8 +4.0	+3.6 +4.9 +4.7 +4.2	+9.9/B +13.8/A +13.4/B +11.5/C	RtrBalAdv b RtrBalR b SciandTech	CA 15.62 CA 15.61 ST 48.21	+1.8 +5.4	+1.5 +1.4 +6.0	+5.6 +5.3 +22.9/B
PnAgrEMOrdinary b QualOrd b Performance	EM LB	24.25 20.13	+8.4 +3.9	+4.5 +4.5	+5.4/E +14.3/A	AbsRet700C m AbsRet700Y AmrcnGvtIncA m	AM AM GI	11.92 12.29 8.50	2 2 5	+.4 +.4 4	+2.6/C +3.6/A +.2	SmCpldx TFBd Trgt2010	SB MI TA	31.67 11.67 13.50	+3.8 1 +1.5	+3.4 2 +1.3	+12.1/B +1.7/C +5.3	SciandTechAdv b ShrtTrmBd SmCpStk	ST 47.62 CS 4.68 SG 49.13	1 +3.4	+6.0 1 +3.0	+22.6/B +1.0/C +11.8/C
MnBdlnstl d StrBd d Permanent	MI MU	24.22 22.59	3 2	5 3	+3.0/A +4.6/B	CATxExIncA m CnvrtSecA m CnvrtSecY	MC CV CV SB	8.14 25.98 25.96 13.78	3 +1.8 +1.8 +4.1	4 +1.9 +1.9 +2.1	+2.4/C +6.5 +6.7 +6.7	Trgt2020 Trgt2030 Trgt2040	TE TH TJ	14.45 16.17 17.51	+2.2 +3.2 +3.9	+1.8 +2.7 +3.3	+6.6 +8.8 +10.2	SmCpStkAdv b SmCpVal d SmCpValAdv m SpectrumGr	SG 48.66 SB 50.23 SB 49.96 LG 25.57	+2.6 +2.6	+3.0 +2.4 +2.4 +5.0	+11.5/C +13.8/A +13.4/A +13.3/D
Perritt	CA	42.04	+4.2	+2.1	+4.1/E	CptlOppsA m CptlSpectrumA m CptlSpectrumB m CptlSpectrumC m	AL AL AL	35.38 33.73 33.65	+2.9 +2.8 +2.8	+3.2 +3.2 +3.2	+1.2/E +.5/E +.5/E	TrsInflPrtScIdx TtlStkMktIdx Schwartz	IP LB	11.00 49.44	3 +4.7	6 +4.6	+1.1/B +13.4/B	SpectrumInc SpectrumIntl d SummitMnInc	MU 12.83 FB 15.25 ML 11.90	+1.0 +6.3	+.8 +4.4 4	+4.5/B +10.0 +2.6/B
MicroCpOppsInv d UltraMicroCp d Pioneer	SB SB	31.02 17.40	+3.9 +2.9	+3.4 +.8	+10.0/D +12.4/B	CptlSpectrumY DiversIncA m DiversIncC m	AL NT NT	35.78 7.13 7.00	+2.9 +1.6 +1.6	+3.2 +1.5 +1.4	+1.5/E +4.2/A +3.5/B	MariaBd MariaGr MariaRisingDiv	XY MG LB	11.48 32.30 19.32	+.7 +5.8 +6.1	+.5 +4.9 +4.8	+3.1/D +14.2/A +10.7/D	SummitMnIntr TFHY d	MI 11.85 HM 12.05 ML 10.12	1 	2 2 3	+1.8/C +3.6/C +2.3/C
A m AMTFreeMnA m AMTFreeMnY	LB ML ML	30.25 14.54 14.50	+5.3 2 3	+5.0 6 5	+12.3/C +2.7/B +3.0/A	DiversIncM m DynAstAlcBalA m DynAstAlcBalB m	NT MA MA	6.99 15.71 15.64	+1.6 +2.9 +2.9	+1.5 +2.7 +2.7	+3.9/B +8.4/B +7.6/C	Segall Bryant & H SmCpVal d		12.85	+3.6	+2.8	+10.6/D	TFIncAdv b TFShrtInterm TtlEqMktIdx d	ML 10.13 MS 5.56 LB 31.52	2 1	3 +.1 +4.6	+1.9/D +.6/C +13.4/B
BalA m BdA m BdC m BdY	MA CI CI CI	9.77 9.68 9.58 9.59	+2.6 5 4 3	+2.6 4 3 4	+7.7/C +2.4/A +1.7/C +2.7/A	DynAstAlcBalC m DynAstAlcBalY DynAstAlcCnsrA m	MA MA TV	15.28 15.75 11.06	+2.9 +2.9 +1.2	+2.7 +2.7 +1.1	+7.6/C +8.6/B +5.1/C	Selected AmrcnD AmrcnS b	LB LB	42.89 42.82	+7.5 +7.5	+5.7 +5.7	+16.1/A +15.7/A	TxEfficientEq d USBdEnhldx d USLgCpCor	LG 30.51 CI 10.92 LB 24.84	8 +3.9	+5.7 6 +4.3	+14.8/B +1.6/C +14.2/A
C m CorEqA m CorEqY	LB LB LB	26.42 21.61 21.84	+5.3 +5.3 +5.3	+5.0 +5.0 +5.0	+11.5/D +12.6/C +13.0/B	DynAstAlcCrsrY DynAstAlcGrA m DynAstAlcGrB m	TV AL AL AL	11.10 17.70 17.31 16.62	+1.2 +4.4 +4.3 +4.3	+1.1 +3.9 +3.8 +3.8	+5.3/C +10.5/A +9.7/B +9.7/B	Sequoia Sequoia Shelton	LG	179.10	+5.3	+5.6	+3.0/E	USTrsInterm USTrsLngTrm VITFBd Val	GI 5.64 GL 12.60 SL 11.98 LV 38.87	-2.4 2	8 -1.6 3 +4.2	+.2/D +.1/D +2.3/A +11.4/B
DiscpGrA m DiscpValA m DiscpValC m	LG LV LV	19.20 16.61 16.32	+5.5 +4.6 +4.5	+5.5 +4.3 +4.3	+13.2/D +11.8/B +11.0/C	DynAstAlcGrC m DynAstAlcGrY EqIncA m EgIncB m	AL LV LV	17.88 25.58 25.26	+4.4 +5.4 +5.3	+3.9 +4.4 +4.3	+9.7/B +10.8/A +11.6/B +10.8/C	CMCATFInc CMCorValDrct CMSP500ldxDrct	MF LV LB	11.43 24.93 53.96	1 +4.0 +4.9	1 +3.6 +4.9	+1.2/D +9.2/E +13.7/A	ValAdv b	LV 38.29	+3.7	+4.1	+11.1/C
DiscpValY EqIncA m EqIncC m	LV LV LV	16.68 37.16 36.50	+4.6 +4.6 +4.5	+4.3 +3.8 +3.8	+12.2/B +12.9/A +12.0/B	EqIncC m EqIncM m EqIncY	LV LV LV	25.27 25.24 25.59	+5.3 +5.3 +5.4	+4.3 +4.3 +4.4	+10.8/C +11.1/C +11.9/B	CMSPMdCpldxDrct CMSPSmCpldxDrct Sit	MB SB	27.59 23.31	+4.2 +3.9	+3.4 +3.5	+12.9/A +13.7/A	SmCpGr TCW CorFIIns	SG 34.85		+3.8	+15.0/A +1.3
EqIncR b GlbHYA m GlbHYC m	LV HY HY HY	37.81 9.16 9.13	+4.6 +1.4 +1.4	+3.8 +1.0 +.9	+12.4/A +6.0/B +5.2/C	EqSpectrumA m EqSpectrumC m EqSpectrumY	MB MB MB	38.83 36.48 39.52	+1.3 +1.2 +1.3	+2.3 +2.3 +2.3	+.5/E 3/E +.8/E	DivGrI d LgCpGr d MidCpGr d	LB LG MG	17.51 42.85 19.37	+4.4 +4.9 +6.0	+4.2 +5.6 +5.5	+12.2/C +14.3/C +9.0/E	CorFIN b EMIncIns RItvVIDivAprcI	CI 10.91 EB 8.62 LV 20.09	+1.3 +5.9	5 +.9 +5.0	+1.0 +8.3 +9.6
GIbHYY HYA m HYC m HYY	HY HY HY	8.99 9.81 10.02 9.82	+1.5 +1.1 +1.0 +1.1	+.9 +.8 +.8 +.8	+6.3/B +5.9/B +5.1/C +6.2/B	EuropeEqA m FitngRtIncA m FitngRtIncC m	ES BL BL	28.61 8.63 8.62	+6.8 +.8 +.7	+4.3 +.6 +.5	+7.0 +3.7/D +2.9/E	MinnesotaTFInc SmCpGr d TFInc	SM MG MI	10.49 57.12 9.73	+.1 +5.2 +.2	1 +4.6 	+2.7/A +7.6/E +3.5/A	RltvVIDivAprcN b RltvVILgCpIns RltvVIMidCpI SelEqsI	LV 20.44 LV 22.86 MV 26.38 LG 26.07	+6.2 +6.7	+5.0 +5.1 +4.8 +4.6	+9.3 +10.9 +13.0 +14.0
HilncMnA m HilncMnC m IntlEqA m	HM HM FB	7.29 7.29 25.76	+.3 +.2 +6.2	1 +4.5	+4.3/B +3.5/C +9.6/C	GlbEqA m GlbHCA m GlbHCY GlbIncA m	WS SH SH IB	16.40 51.63 55.35 12.23	+5.7 +4.2 +4.2 +1.1	+4.1 +4.6 +4.7 +1.0	+10.0/C +3.4/D +3.6/D +2.6	USGvtSec Smead Funds Vall1	UB LB	10.84 49.23	3 +6.7	3 +5.9	+.9/C +12.6/C	SelEqsN b TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdN b	LG 23.69 CI 9.87 CI 10.18	+3.7	+4.5 6 5	+13.7 +1.5 +1.2
MidCpVaIA m RIEsttA m SelMidCpGrA m	MV SR MG	26.37 23.81 43.84	+5.8 -4.1 +5.8	+4.4 -3.2 +4.4	+9.5/D +.9/C +13.3/B	GlbNatrlResA m GlbUtlsA m GrOppsA m	SN SU LG	17.59 13.36 33.32	+11.8 -3.6 +6.1	+5.2 -1.8 +6.5	-1.8 +3.0 +15.3/B	Vallnv b Snow Capital OppA m	LB MV	49.37 28.27	+6.7	+5.9	+12.3/C +4.5/E	TETON Westwood MightyMitesAAA m	SB 28.62		+2.0	+11.6/C
SelMidCpGrY ShrtTrmIncY SolusBalA m	MG CS IH	47.35 9.42 12.46	+5.8	+4.4 1 +1.9	+13.6/B +1.4/B +5.1	GrOppsB m GrOppsC m HighYieldA m	LG LG HY	28.41 28.91 5.98	+6.0 +6.1 +1.3	+6.4 +6.4 +.8	+14.4/C +14.4/C +5.6/B	Opplns d Sound Shore	MV	28.56	+4.0	+3.6	+4.7/E	TIAA-CREF Bdldxlns Bdlns	CI 10.75	5	5 4	+1.4/D +2.6/A
SolusGrA m SolusGrC m StrIncA m StrIncC m	IH IH MU MU	14.36 13.53 10.80 10.56	+4.2 +4.1 +.1 1	+3.5 +3.4 	+7.7 +7.0 +3.7/C +2.9/D	HighYieldM m IncA m IncC m	HY CI CI	5.96 6.94 6.88	+1.2	+.8	+5.4/C +1.9/B +1.2/D	Spirit of America	LV CL	47.96 12.01	+5.3	+4.5	+10.7/C +3.4/B	BdPlusIns BdPlusRet BdPlusRetail b BdRet	CI 10.40 CI 10.41 CI 10.42 CI 10.53	5 !5	3 4 4 4	+2.9/A +2.6/A +2.5/A +2.3/A
StrIncR b StrIncY Y	MU MU LB	10.97 10.79 30.63	+5.3	1 1 +5.0	+3.3/D +3.9/B +12.6/C	IncM m IncY IntlCptlOppsA m IntlEqA m	CI CI FA FB	6.75 7.05 44.08 27.57	2 +6.6 +7.8	1 +4.3 +5.3	+1.6/C +2.1/B +12.3 +8.8/D	LgCpValA m MnTFBdA m RIEsttIncGrA m	LB ML SR	22.55 9.44 11.23	+4.7 2 -4.6	+4.4 3 -3.6	+10.2/E +2.1/D +.2/D	BdRetail b EnhIntlEqIdxIns EnhLCGrIdxIns	CI 10.52 FB 8.69 LG 14.32	5 +7.0	5 +5.5 +5.7	+2.3/B +9.5/C +17.2/A
Polaris GlbVal d	SW	28.72	+5.1	+3.6	+13.2/C	IntlEqY IntlGrA m IntlValA m	FB FG FV	27.88 23.83 12.81	+7.8 +6.6 +7.2	+5.4 +4.3 +4.9	+9.1/C +9.8 +9.0	State Farm Bal Bdlns	MA CI	70.56 11.10	+3.2	+2.7 6	+7.5/C +1.6/C	EnhLCValldxIns EqldxIns EqldxRet	LV 10.78 LB 20.56 LB 20.88	+4.6 +4.7	+4.0 +4.6 +4.6	+10.6/C +13.5/B +13.2/B
Portfolio 21 GlbEqR b Praxis	WS	44.77	+5.2	+4.2	+12.3/B	InvsA m InvsC m InvsY	LB LB LB	29.92 28.19 30.35	+5.9 +5.8 +5.9	+5.4 +5.3 +5.4	+13.1/B +12.3/C +13.4/B	BdPrem m EqBdPrem m EqIns EqPrem m	CI MA LB LB	11.11 12.69 11.35 11.86	8 +3.6 +6.5 +6.5	6 +3.2 +5.9 +5.9	+1.4/D +8.8/A +13.7/A +13.6/A	EqldxRetail b GrIncIns GrIncPrem b	LB 20.94 LG 15.04 LG 15.05	+5.8 +5.8	+4.6 +5.2 +5.2	+13.2/B +14.3/C +14.2/C
GenesisBalA m GenesisGrA m GrldxA m	MA AL LG	14.07 15.65 24.32	+3.0 +4.2 +5.0	+2.6 +3.7 +5.5	+7.0/D +8.7/C +14.5/C	MATEIncA m MinnesotaTEIncA m MItCpGrA m	MT SM LG	9.59 9.24 94.81	2 2 +5.9	4 3 +6.0	+1.7 +1.8 +14.5/C	Gr Interim IntlEqPrem m	LB GS FG	83.54 9.82 13.93	+5.0 4 +7.7	+4.2 4 +6.0	+11.1/D +.3/B +10.5/C	GrIncRet GrIncRetail b HYIns HYRet	LG 15.30 LG 20.06 HY 9.84 HY 9.85	+5.7	+5.2 +5.2 +.6 +.7	+14.1/C +14.0/C +6.0/B +5.8/B
ImpactBdA m Principal CAMnA m	CI MF	10.33	7 3	6 4	+1.2/D +2.9/A	MltCpGrC m MltCpGrY MltCpValA m MltCpValY	LG LG MV MV	81.08 101.26 20.64 20.71	+5.8 +5.9 +5.0 +5.0	+6.0 +6.0 +3.7 +3.7	+13.6/C +14.8/B +8.3 +8.5	IntlldxPrem m LfPth2020Prem m LfPth2030Prem m	FB TE TH	13.78 15.12 16.84	+6.8 +1.9 +3.0	+4.9 +1.5 +2.4	+9.0/C +5.5/D +7.5/D	HYRetail b InflLinkedBdIns InflLinkedBdRet	HY 9.89 IP 11.30 IP 11.38	+1.0 1	+.7 4 4	+5.8/B +5.8/D +.6/D +.3/E
CorPlusBdA m CorPlusBdIns CorPlusBdJ m	CI CI	10.93 10.92 11.00	3 4 4	3 3 3	+2.0/B +2.4/A +2.1/B	NYTEIncA m NewJerseyTEIncA m OhioTEIncA m	MY MJ MO	8.51 9.23 8.96	2 1 2	3 2 3	+2.1/C +2.0 +1.8	LfPth2040Prem m LfPthRetPrem m MnBd	TJ RI MI	18.33 13.64 8.63	+3.8 +1.7 2	+3.1 +1.4 2	+9.1/D +4.8/B +1.9/B	InflLinkedBdRtl b IntlEqldxIns IntlEqldxPrem b	IP 11.02 FB 21.22 FB 21.17	2 +6.8	5 +5.2 +5.2	+.2/E +10.0/B +9.8/C
CptlAprcA m DiversIntlA m DiversIntlIns DiversIntlJ m	LB FB FB FB	64.41 14.73 14.64 14.55	+4.3 +7.5 +7.6 +7.5	+4.6 +5.3 +5.3 +5.3	+12.7/C +10.2/B +10.8/A +10.4/B	PETEIncA m RsrchA m RtrReady2020A m	MP LB TE	9.07 34.40 19.79	3 +4.1 +.7	4 +4.0 +.8	+2.0 +12.3 +4.0	SP500ldxIns SP500ldxPrems m SmCpldxIns	LB LB SB	20.92 20.85 18.80	+4.8 +4.8 +3.8	+4.9 +4.9 +3.4	+13.4/B +13.2/B +11.4/C	IntlEqIdxRet IntlEqIns IntlEqPrem b	FB 21.69 FG 14.16 FG 14.13	+8.6 +8.5	+5.1 +6.5 +6.5	+9.7/C +12.1/A +11.9/B
EqlncA m EqlncC m GvtHiQualBdA m	LV LV GI	32.63 31.80 10.29	+4.1 +4.0 5	+3.8 +3.8 +3.6	+12.0/B +11.2/C +.7/B	RtrReady2025A m RtrReady2030A m RtrReady2035A m	TG TH TI	23.09 23.39 24.26	+1.1 +1.8 +2.4	+1.2 +1.7 +2.2	+5.2 +6.7 +8.0	SmCpldxPrems m SmMidCpEqPrems m TxAdvtgdBdPrem m	SB SB MI	18.45 11.97 11.79	+3.7 +4.4	+3.3 +3.5 1	+11.3/C +8.6/E +1.9/C	IntlEqRet IntlEqRetail b Lfcycl2010Rtr	FG 14.67 FG 9.36 TA 13.92	+8.6 +2.3	+6.5 +6.5 +2.0	+11.8/B +11.8/B +6.7/A
HYA m HYC m HYIIns	HY HY HY	7.54 7.62 9.96	+1.0 +.9 +1.1	+.6 +.7 +1.0	+6.5/A +5.7/B +5.1/D	SmCpGrA m SmCpValA m SmCpValY	SG SV SV	38.58 13.90 14.61	+2.9 +5.1 +5.2	+2.2 +2.7 +2.7	+9.8 +11.6 +11.9	State Street DiscpEMEqN b Sterling Capital	EM	8.72	+5.7	+2.6	+3.9/E	Lfcycl2015Rtr Lfcycl2020Rtr Lfcycl2025Rtr	TD 12.60 TE 13.37 TG 13.87	+3.0 +3.5	+2.2 +2.5 +3.0	+7.3/A +8.1/A +9.0/A
IncA m InflProtIns IntIEMA m	CI IP EM	9.52 8.48 31.93	2 1 +9.8	2 6 +6.6	+2.2/B +.7/D +11.4/B	TEIncA m TxFrHYA m USGvtIncA m	ML HM GI	8.62 12.59 12.70	2 1 4	3 2 3	+2.4/C +3.9/C +.7/B	BhvLgCpValEqIns BhvSmCpValEqIns MidValIns	LV SV MB	23.05 19.00 20.08	+5.8 +3.6 +5.8	+5.7 +3.5 +4.7	+11.7/B +11.8/B +11.9/B	Lfcycl2030Rtr Lfcycl2035Rtr Lfcycl2040I Lfcycl2040Rtr	TH 14.30 TI 14.88 TJ 11.45 TJ 15.45	+4.6 +5.2	+3.5 +3.8 +4.4 +4.4	+9.9/A +10.8/A +11.9/A +11.6/A
IntIEMJ m IntIIIns LCpSP500IdxA m	EM FG LB	30.73 18.19 18.38	+9.8 +8.1 +4.8	+6.6 +6.2 +4.8	+11.5/B +12.4/A +13.3/B	QCI Ballns QS	CA	12.47	+3.5	+2.8	+6.5/B	NCIntermTFIns ShrtDrBdI StrtonMdCpVIIns	SI CS MB	10.68 8.61 70.51	2 1 +4.3	2 1 +3.1	+1.3/C +1.3/B +11.7/B	Lfcycl2040Ht Lfcycl2045Rtr LfcyclId2010I LfcyclId2020I	TK 13.15 TA 15.33 TE 17.00	+5.5 +2.1 +2.7	+4.6 +1.9 +2.4	+11.6/A +12.0/A +6.1/A +7.5/A
LCpSP500ldxls LCpSP500ldxJ m LfTm2010lns LfTm2010J m	LB LB TA TA	18.36 18.20 13.77 13.73	+4.8 +4.8 +2.2 +2.2	+4.9 +4.9 +1.8 +1.8	+13.7/A +13.4/B +5.7/B +5.5/C	CnsrvGrA m DefesvGrA m GlbEqA m	MA CA WS	14.84 13.46 18.46	+2.5 +1.6 +7.1	+2.0 +1.3 +5.8	+6.9 +5.4 +13.8/A	StrtonRIEsttIns StrtonSmCpVIIns TtlRetBdIns VIIntermTFIns	SR SB CI SI	35.61 89.15 10.53	-4.9 +4.1 5	-4.0 +3.3 4 2	+2.3/A +13.0/A +2.3/B +1.2/D	Lfcyclld2025l Lfcyclld2035l Lfcyclld2040l	TG 17.94 TI 19.88 TJ 20.58	+3.2 +4.1 +4.6	+2.8 +3.6 +4.1	+8.4/B +10.2/B +11.1/A
LfTm2010J m LfTm2020A m LfTm2020Ins LfTm2020J m	TE TE TE	14.71 14.60 14.53	+2.2 +3.2 +3.3 +3.2	+1.8 +2.7 +2.7 +2.7	+5.5/C +7.0/B +7.5/A +7.2/B	GrA m ModGrA m SP500ldxA b	XM AL LB	17.14 16.76 26.41	+4.4 +3.6 +4.8	+3.4 +2.9 +4.9	+9.0 +8.3 +13.3/B	VIIntermTFIns WstVIIntrmTFIns Steward	SI	11.65 9.94	2 2	3	+1.6/B	Lfcyclld2045l LfcyclRtIncRtr LgCpGrldxIns	TK 20.75 RI 11.88 LG 30.46	+2.1 +5.3	+4.4 +1.8 +5.7	+11.5/A +6.3/A +16.4/A
LfTm2030A m LfTm2030Ins LfTm2030J m	TH TH TH	15.32 15.26 15.22	+4.2 +4.2 +4.2	+3.5 +3.5 +3.5	+8.6/C +9.0/B +8.7/C	RBC Entprl d SMIDCpGrl d	SG MG	23.51 14.32	+3.3 +4.5	+2.3 +4.1	+10.4/D +11.7/C	SMCEnhldxIndv b Stone Harbor HYBdIns	SB HY	16.44 8.20	+4.3	+3.8	+12.6/B +4.7/D	LgCpGrldxRet LgCpGrlns LgCpGrRet LgCpGrRetail b	LG 30.69 LG 21.12 LG 21.01 LG 21.08	+5.9 +5.8	+5.6 +6.5 +6.4 +6.5	+16.1/A +16.5/A +16.2/A +16.1/A
LfTm2040A m LfTm2040Ins LfTm2040J m	TJ TJ TJ	16.05 16.33 16.20	+4.8 +4.8 +4.7	+4.0 +4.0 +4.0	+9.5/D +9.9/C +9.6/C	Rainier SMCEqIns SMCEqOriginal b	MG MG	40.32 37.47	+4.6 +4.6	+3.2 +3.2	+9.7 +9.3	Stralem Fund Eq d T. Rowe Price	LB	10.50	+3.7	+4.4	+10.6/E	LgCpValldxIns LgCpValldxRet LgCpVallns	LV 20.34 LV 20.68 LV 19.89	+4.4	+3.8 +3.8 +4.5	+10.7/C +10.4/D +10.9/C
LfTm2050Ins LfTm2050J m LfTmStrIncIns	TN TN RI RI	16.35 15.92 12.50 12.45	+5.2 +5.2 +1.5 +1.5	+4.3 +4.4 +1.2 +1.2	+10.5/C +10.2/C +4.5/C +4.2/C	Reynolds BlueChipGr b	LG	60.25	+6.2	+6.9	+9.6/E	AfrcMdlEst d BCGr BCGrAdv b	MQ LG LG	10.04 103.39 101.99	+11.4 +6.6 +6.5	+4.4 +7.4 +7.3	+3.2/D +18.8/A +18.5/A	LgCpValPrem b LgCpValRet LgCpValRetail b	LV 19.85 LV 19.82 LV 19.09	+5.8 +5.8 +5.8	+4.5 +4.4 +4.4	+10.7/C +10.6/C +10.5/C
LfTmStrIncJ m LgCpGrA m LgCpGrIIns LgCpGrIJ m	RI LG LG LG	12.45 9.64 15.40 12.81	+1.5 +7.2 +6.0 +6.0	+1.2 +6.9 +6.7 +6.7	+4.2/C +12.9/D +16.9/A +16.6/A	RiverNorth CorOppR m dbleInStrincl d	MA MU	11.07 10.42	+3.8	+2.4 +.2 + 1	+8.5/B +4.0 +3.8	BCGrAdy b BCGrR b Bal CATFBd	LG LG MA MC	101.99 98.34 25.12 11.50	+6.5 +6.5 +3.4 2	+7.3 +7.3 +3.2 3	+18.5/A +18.2/A +9.3/A +2.5/C	MdCpGrI MdCpGrP b MdCpGrRtI b	MG 23.59 MG 23.46 MG 22.92	+5.9 +5.9 +5.9	+4.7 +4.7 +4.7	+11.1/D +10.9/D +10.7/D
LgCpGrIJ m LgCpGrIns LgCpGrJ m LgCpValA m	LG LG LV	12.81 10.25 8.88 11.42	+6.0 +7.3 +7.2 +5.3	+6.7 +7.0 +6.9 +4.7	+13.4/D +13.0/D +9.7/D	dbleInStrIncR m Riverbridge GrIns d	МU	10.43	+.3	+.1	+3.8 +13.7/B	Corplnc CptlAprc CptlAprcAdv b	TW MA MA	9.61 29.03 28.73	5 +2.4 +2.4	4 +2.7 +2.6	+3.0/C +10.8/A +10.5/A	MdCpGrRtr MdCpVall MdCpValP b	MG 22.94 MV 24.19 MV 24.14	+4.2	+4.7 +3.2 +3.1	+10.8/D +9.0/D +8.8/D
LgCpVallIIIns LgCpValIIIJ m LgCpValIns	LV LV LV	17.69 17.47 11.39	+5.2 +5.2 +5.5	+4.5 +4.5 +4.7	+11.6/B +11.2/C +10.2/D	Rockefeller CorTxableBdIns IntermTENtBdIns	CI MI	9.99	7 2	6 2	+1.6/C +.6/E	CptlOpp DivGr DivGrAdv b	LB LB LB	27.35 45.03 44.98	+4.7 +3.6 +3.6	+5.0 +3.8 +3.8	+14.6/A +12.8/C +12.5/C	MdCpValRtl b MdCpValRtr MgdAllcRtl b	MV 23.59 MV 24.05 MA 13.26	+4.2	+3.1 +3.1 +3.0	+8.7/D +8.7/D +8.9/A
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MdCpGrJ m MdCpJ m MdCpSP400ldxJ m	MG MG MB	7.41 26.54 21.57	+6.9 +3.4 +4.3	+6.3 +3.1 +3.5	+13.3/B +13.6/B +12.4/A	MicroCpInvm d OppInvm d PEMutCnslt m PEMutInvm d	SB SB SB	12.00 14.14 8.81 10.96	+3.4 +5.3 +4.9 +5.0	+3.1 +4.1 +4.1 +4.2	+5.4/E +14.2/A +11.4/C +12.5/B	EMStk d EmergEurope d Eqldx500 d	EM MQ LB	47.41 16.78 75.21	+8.5 +10.5 +4.9	+5.4 +7.3 +4.9	+13.6/A +11.7/B +13.6/A	SP500ldxl SP500ldxRtr SclChEqI	LB 31.05 LB 30.87 LB 20.15	+4.9 +4.8	+4.9 +4.9 +5.1	+3.1/A +13.8/A +13.6/A +12.9/B
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SAMgCnsGA m SAMgCnsGC m SAMgmtFlxIncA m	AL AL XY	18.87 17.58 12.60	+4.4 +4.3 +1.0	+3.6 +3.5 +.8	+9.4/B +8.6/C		GR WS FB	33.60 11.23 43.17	5 +4.6 +6.6	-1.1 +4.0 +4.8	+2.6 +11.9 +10.2	GlbRIEstt d GlbStk d GlbTech	GR WS ST	20.32 40.26 18.19	5 +6.0 +6.2	8 +5.8 +8.1	+1.9/D +17.8/A +29.0/A		Continu	ued on	next	page

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ON THE COVER

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87-year-old Marilyn Walker caught this black drum in Bull Bay with her new Reaper Rod that she got for Christmas.

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESKOJOSHOLIVE

I was visiting my mother's house last week and my sister was there with all four (!) of her kids. Mom and Sis had some "adult talk" things to discuss, so it worked out well when the three boys (11-year-old Israel, 10-year-old Micah and 5-year-old Elijah) asked if they could go out in the woods with Uncle Josh.

Armed with a dip net, camera and some assorted sticks, we trooped off into the 180-acre cow pasture where I spent thousands of hours as a boy. We looked for squirrels, watched birds soar overhead and peered into gopher tortoise burrows. Eventually we arrived at the creek.

We observed something disturbing the water's surface in a deep hole. Sweeping the net along the bottom, I brought up a few specimens of the fish I already knew was making the ruckus: Non-native brown hoplo catfish. These little guys race to the surface, grab an air bubble, and dash back to the bottom. They're usually found in big schools.

The two older boys immediately began planning a catfish supper. I told them we'd need a hundred to make a decent meal, and they informed me that I'd better get busy. I was able to bargain for the lives of the tiny catfish by promising a trip out on the boat with Dad and Grandpa, when they could catch bigger fish to eat, so we let the hoplos go.

For them, the whole thing was a thrilling experience. From trying to grab the fat grasshoppers that flew past in the oak scrub to big talk of future catches, they were just filled with joy every minute. There's a lesson in there.

Also, I had forgotten how much kids like to run. Next time I need to keep up with this clan, I think I'd better have Wheaties for breakfast.



Lakewatch looks at Rotonda canals

Provided by Florida Lakewatch

The RWA Aquatics Committee will sponsor a presentation by Florida Lakewatch concerning the Rotonda West canal system at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the new RWA Community Center (646 Rotonda Circle, Rotonda West).

Lakewatch will provide deli sandwiches, chips and soft drinks. Desserts or side dishes would be welcome.

Lakewatch is part of the University of Florida and has a volunteer citizen program that facilitates "hands on" participation in managing lakes, rivers, canals and coastal sites through monthly monitoring activities.

Rotonda West resident volunteers collect water samples from various points on the canal system. Other volunteer groups throughout the state participate in the program including Lemon Bay Conservancy (Wildflower Preserve) and others in Southwest Florida that assist in monitoring the Charlotte Harbor estuary

Charlotte Harbor estuary.

Samples are analyzed by Lakewatch at no charge for total nitrogen, total phosphorus and chlorophyll. Samplers also measure turbidity and depth. This data enables the Aquatics Committee to monitor the effects of fertilizer runoff and the overall status of our canal system which is a vital

part of Rotonda West.

Lakewatch representatives along with members of the RWA Aquatics Committee will be available to answer questions concerning the canal system. For those interested in the Rotonda canal system and other water bodies in the area, this meeting will provide insights into water quality as well as the chemical and biological parameters that impact the wildlife that we so much enjoy.

We need a head count, so If you plan to attend, please RSVP by Jan. 19. Please call Florida Lakewatch at 800-525-3928 and leave a message including your name and how many in your party. For more info, call John House at 941-697-8030.

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OUTDOOR NEWS BULLETIN BOARD

If you have an event you want included in the Outdoor News Bulletin Board, email it to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com

GOT AN EVENT COMING UP?

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

BUY ONE, GET ONE AT THE PG BOAT CLUB

The Punta Gorda Boat Club is offering a BOGo membership special. The first applicant's initiation fee is paid in full, and the second applicant's initiation fee is free. This special deal is good through the beginning of April. For more information, call Jan at 941-743-2472 or Barb at 941-764-0134.

PEACE RIVER AUDUBON MEETING

The public is invited to attend the next meeting of the Peace River Audubon Society, slated for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at First Alliance Church (20444 Midway Blvd., Port Charlotte). Snacks and social time is 6:30 to 7; at 7 p.m., a presentation of the results of the recent Annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count will commence. More than 60 participants spent more than 400 hours in search of birds by foot, car, cart or boat, and covered over 500 miles by land or sea. For more info, go to PeaceRiverAudubon.org or contact Mike at 863-244-2652.

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 & 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."

VISIT THE FAKAHATCHEE

The Friends of Fakahatchee have announced their 2018 schedule of guided adventures to introduce visitors to Florida's largest state park, Fakahatchee Strand Preserve. The park entrance is on State Route 29 in Copeland. Ghostrider tram tours will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and 27 at \$25 per person. The tours are named for the famous ghost orchid found in the park. Naturalist-led swamp walks are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20, Feb. 10 and Feb. 25. The Feb. 10 walk will be led by park biologist Mike Owen. On these five-hour adventures, naturalists lead participants deep into the swamp in knee-high water. Swamp walks are \$75. The combination tram tour and swamp walk is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 23. This popular four-hour tour pairs a one-hour swamp walk with a guided tram tour for \$60 per person. For required reservations and additional dates through March, visit OrchidSwamp.org and click on "Tours and Events."

JUVENILE TARPON RESEARCH

Join the Lemon Bay Conservancy from 7:45 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 in hands-on volunteer work as we use long seine nets to study the juvenile tarpon population in Lemon Creek at Wildflower Preserve. Interested volunteers should contact Jim Cooper in advance for details on participation at 941-979-6258 or JCoop43@comcast.net.

VENICE AUDUBON MEETS

The Venice Audubon Society invites the public to attend their next meeting, scheduled for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Venice Audubon Center on Annex Road (behind RL Anderson Admin. Bldg). This month's program will focus on the Rare Species Conservatory Foundation's landmark projects. Dr. Paul Reillo will discuss flagship-species recovery efforts to save the Florida grasshopper sparrow, the endangered Amazon parrot and Kenya's mountain bongo antelope. For more info, call 941-496-8984, visit VeniceAudubon.org, or email Info@VeniceAudubon.org.

SAILING ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE

The Englewood Sailing Association is hosting an open house, and you're invited. ESA is inviting members of the community to visit the Sailing Center at Indian Mound Park (210 Winson Ave., Englewood). from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 27. As an all-volunteer, non-profit teaching organization, ESA is always interested in introducing fellow residents (youth and adults) to the wonderful world of sailing. In addition to attracting potential students, the organization is interested in attracting potential adult volunteers, since volunteers are the heart of this community organization. To learn more about ESA, visit EnglewoodSailing.org. For more info about the open house, call Deborah Clements at 719-351-2446.

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.

FUNDING THE CONSERVANCY

The Lemon Bay Conservancy will hold their annual fundraising

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 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.

COASTAL VENTURES CRUISE CLUB: This club, designed for personal boat cruising, meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Waterfrontoo 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 byKayakEcoTours.com.

event, the "Toast to the Coast," from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the beautiful Manasota Beach Club (7660 Manasota Key Road, Englewood). The event will include fine food, music, and a live auction. Tickets are \$100. To reserve your seats, please call the LBC office at 941-830-8922.

WILDFLOWER OPEN HOUSE

The Lemon Bay Conservancy invites everyone to a free "Open House" at Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Boulevard, Englewood) from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Wildflower is an 80-acre former golf course that is being restored as a wildlife preserve. Come explore nature and learn about the restoration project. The open house will include trail walks (with or without a guide), golf cart tours, environmental talks and many informational displays. Refreshments and lunch will be sold on site. Need more info? Call 941-830-8922.

LADIES FRESHWATER FISHING SEMINAR

The popular "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" University announces a freshwater fishing seminar scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 10 at Bass Pro Shops (10040 Gulf Center Drive, Fort Myers). Hosted by the nonprofit Ladies, Let's Go Fishing Foundation, the educational event offers classroom instruction, conservation, hands-on fishing activities, networking, a fishing experience from land and gifts. Women, men and teens who want to learn local freshwater fishing are invited to attend. The program offers rod and reel basics, lure usage, casting techniques, fish retrieval, fish release, strategy and conservation, followed by hands-on fishing skills practice. After lunch will be an all-release fishing experience from shore and networking. Equipment and lunch are provided. Attendance is limited to 25 people. Registration includes instruction, use of equipment, hands-on training, fishing from land, networking, gifts worth \$30, Bass Pro Shops discount and door prizes. No equipment or experience is necessary. Participants must register in advance; registration fee is \$55 per person. For more info or to sign up, go to https://goo.gl/4LbgCN.

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. Feb. 13. The featured speaker will be naturalist and environmental activist Kate Borduas, and her topic will be the role of cooperation in evolution. 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.

CALLING ALL BUTTERFLY LOVERS

The next meeting of the Peace River Butterfly Society will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 at the GFWC Women's Club of Port Charlotte, (0271 Tappan Zee Drive, Port Charlotte). Award-winning naturalist, author, botanist and photographer Roger Hammer will speak on using native plants to attract butterflies and birds. Seating is limited, so RSVP to Steve or Olivia Scott at 941-625-0381 or sfscott2011@hotmail.com.

LET'S GO FISHING!

Capt. Ralph Allen will offer an introductory course in Florida fishing. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive $\frac{1}{2}$

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: SFreedman7@gmail.com | Deb: Bosss302@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.

Jan. 23: Carlton Preserve	Deb
Jan. 26: Babcock/Webb WMA	Deb
Feb. 1: Myakka River State Park	Margaret
Feb. 6: Felts Audubon Preserve	Steve
Feb. 14, 15, 16: East Coast trip	Abbic & Don
Feb. 21: Ollie's Pond	
Feb. 22: Ollie's Pond	Bette
March 7: Harns Marsh	Andy
March 18: Celery Field	Andy

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 21 at the PGI Civic Association (2001 Shreve St, Punta Gorda). Topics to be covered include fishing techniques, tackle selection, rigging, knot tying, lures, baits, castnets, fish identification, tides, and fishing regulations for fishing in fresh and salt waters of Southwest Florida. Rods, reels, lures, nets and other fishing equipment will be demonstrated during the class and there will be a number of useful handouts issued to students. The class is geared towards beginning anglers, but more experienced fishermen may pick up helpful tips as well. Capt. Ralph might even reveal the locations of a few local hotspots! The cost for the class is \$45 (one charge for all six sessions). Advance registration is recommended; call 941-637-1655.

PLANT SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites the public to join them Feb. 24 for a free nature walk at Yucca Pens WMA (Zemel Road, Punta Gorda). 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

CHARLOTTE CCA BANQUET

Plans are underway for the 28th annual Coastal Conservation Association Charlotte Chapter banquet and auction, scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. March 22. We are extremely excited to be hosting our banquet once again at the beautiful Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center (75 Taylor Street, Punta Gorda). We will be offering the best steaks anywhere, provided and cooked by the World Famous Texas Cattle Company. The entire event will be first-class and something you will be proud to be associated with. We are seeking the help of folks like you to make the night as memorable as possible. Your support will allow CCA to continue to protect our marine fisheries resources. For more info or to reserve tickets, go to https://goo.gl/uce2VK.

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 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.

CHEC FIELD TRIPS

The Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center and the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department will be conducting the following free guided walks and programs. Unless noted, all walks begin at 9 a.m. For directions, reservations or more info, call 941-475-0769. All programs can be found at CHECFlorida.org.

JAN. 19, 26: Take a tour of the historic "Cookie House" at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) from 1 to 4 p.m. (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 13) with Charlotte County historical staff. Formerly known as the Bass Biological Laboratory, the scientific studies from this facility are linked to the world-renowned Mote Marine Laboratory.

JAN. 19: Join Cindy Christel and Phyllis Cady on a guided walk through Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park (5801 S. Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda), a 487-acre Charlotte County property of mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands and freshwater ponds. Its location adjourning state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. Meet at 8:30 a.m.

JAN. 20: 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).

JAN. 21: 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.

JAN. 23: Learn about "The Importance of Native Plants" with Craig Huegel, PhD, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Cedar Point Environmental Park in Englewood. In addition to the lecture, the evening will include complimentary wine, hors d'oeuvre, and music. Your donation to this CHEC fundraiser provides educational environmental programs to local adults and students. CHEC members \$8 per person; non-members \$12 per person. Space is limited; call for reservations.

JAN. 25: 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.

JAN. 29: Join Bobbi Rodgers on a guided moonlight 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) at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited; reservations strongly recommended.

'LBC'FIELD TRIPS

The Lemon Bay Conservancy invites you to join us for a variety of informative, free nature walks. For more info about these trips, call 941-830-8922.

BEACH AND BARRIER ISLAND ECOLOGY: 9 to 11:30 am. Jan. 23 — A 2.5-mile walk from the Stump Pass State Park (900 Gulf Boulevard, Englewood) parking area to the pass at the southern tip of Manasota Key. The natural and human history of the area will be discussed, along with the dredging of the pass and the jetty. Stump Pass State Park entry fee is \$3 per vehicle.

PINE FLATWOODS ECOLOGY: 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 25 — The

Myakka State Forest (2000 S. River Road, Englewood) is a remarkably large and well preserved example of hydric pine flatwoods. We will hike along a trail that passes through wetter and drier areas, identify plants and animals, and discuss the factors that control their distribution. This trail can be damp in spots, so be prepared. Led by Bill Dunson.

WILDFLOWER PRESERVE HABITAT RESTORATION: 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 27 — Join Charlie Woodruff on Dec. 9 or Bob Cooper on Jan. 27 for a first-hand look at the major habitat restoration project currently underway at Wildflower Preserve (3120 Gasparilla Pines Blvd., Englewood) and observe some of the many plants and animals within the preserve.

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 LETTUCE LAKE: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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 MYRTLE SLOUGH: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 24.
The weather will dictate if we paddle up Myrtle Slough to
Lake Surprise or the Punta Gorda reservoir. Trip time will

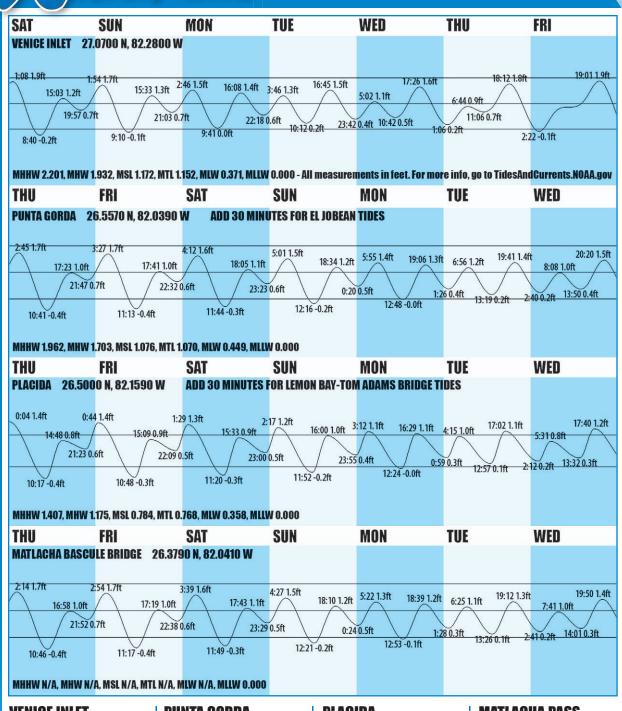
be 2.5 to 3.5 hours. Limit 12 paddlers. Reserve with Jim at 941-505-8904.

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.



TIDE CHARTS



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— Capt. Mike Myers, Reelshark Charters

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According FISHING RULES

State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of Jan. 15, 2018. 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 are 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.; bag limit 1; open Jan. 1-27 in federal waters ONLY; 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 posses one per vessel over 36"; notes: 1,5

Black Drum

Slot 14" to 24" (may possess 1 over 24"); bag limit 5; notes: 5,7,8

Black Sea Bass

10" min.; bag limit 100 pounds; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,15

Bluefish

12" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 1,5

Blue runner

Bag limit 100

Cobia 33" min.; bag limit in state waters, 1 per harvester up to 6 per vessel (up to 2 per vessel effective Feb. 1); bag limit 2 per harvester in federal waters; notes: 1,5

Dolphin (Mahi mahi)

State waters bag limit 10 per harvester or 60 per vessel, whichever is less; notes: 5,15

Flounder, all species

12" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,5,7,8,15

Grouper, Black

24" min.; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Gag

24" min.; 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 rederal waters

Grouper, Red

20" min.; bag limit 2; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,14

Grouper, Scamp

16" min.; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10,12

Grouper, Snowy & Yellowedge

No size limit; bag limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10 **Grouper, Warsaw & Speckled Hind**

No size limit; bag limit 1 per vessel;

notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10 Grouper, Yellowfin & Yellowmouth 20" min.; 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

14" min.; bag limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9

Mackerel, King (kingfish) 24" min.; **bag limit 3**; notes: 1,5

Mackerel, Spanish 12" min.; 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" (over 22" — may possess 1 per harvester up to 2 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.; bag limit 6; notes: 1,5,6,7

Pompano, African

24" min.; 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

63" min. from tip of lower jaw to center of fork; bag limit 1; notes: 5,6,16

Sea Trout, Spotted

Slot 15" to 20" (may possess 1 over 20"); bag limit 4; notes: 2,5,6,7

State waters, no size limit on sharpnose, blacknose, blacktip, bonnethead, finetooth & smooth dogfish; 54" min. on bull, nurse, spinner, common thresher, blue, oceanic whitetip, porbeagle & shortfin mako; species not listed are prohibited. Federal waters, 54" min all species except sharpnose and bonnethead; for federally prohibited species see https:// **goo.gl/envCwD**; bag limit in state waters 1 per harvester up to 2 per vessel; bag limit in federal waters 1 per vessel; inline circle hooks required when fishing for sharks

Sheepshead

12" min.; bag limit 15; notes: 2,5,7,15

in federal waters; notes: 1,5,6,7,8,16

Snapper, Cubera

Slot 12" to 30" (over 30" — may possess 2 per harvester up to 2 per vessel); bag limit 10 if under 30"; fish over 30" not included in aggregate snapper limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Mangrove (Gray)

10" min. 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.; 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.; **bag limit 5**; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Red (American)

16" min.; bag limit 2; 2018 private and **charter season TBD**; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

Snapper, Schoolmaster

10" min.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

Snapper, Vermilion (Beeliner) 10" min.; 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.; bag limit 10; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

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

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

Triggerfish, Gray State and federal waters: 15" min.;

bag limit 1; open March 1-May 31 and Aug. 1-Dec. 31; notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

Tripletail

15" min.; bag limit 2; may be harvested by hook and line only; notes: 2,5,6,7,8,15

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 bonefish, Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

Visit http://bit.ly/10nYDIz for full rules, including more no-harvest species.

- 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 forhire 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 (includes vermilion snapper, lane snapper, almaco jack, gray triggerfish and all tilefish species).

12. Closed Feb. 1-March 31 in federal waters outside 20-fathom break ONLY.

- 13: Included in aggregate snapper bag limit of 10 fish.
- 14: Participation in Gulf Reef Fish Survey required to harvest. See http://bit.ly/15D6Hip
- **15.** No bag limit in federal waters.
- **16.** HMS permit required to target or harvest in federal waters; see https://goo.gl/bbmLXL

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Largemouth Bass: Bag limit 5, no min. size limit. Only one fish can be longer than 16" (tournaments may apply for a permit allowing participants to weigh more than one bass over 16")

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Crappie: Aggregate white/black bag limit 25 American Eel: Min. 9", bag limit 25

Butterfly peacock bass: Max. 17", bag limit 2 (may possess one fish over 17") **Grass carp:** Must be released immediately.

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ERIC

COOKS SPORTLAND Venice 941-493-0025

Caspersen Beach has been holding some sheepshead around the rocks, with the best bite at first light. Pompa-

no action has been decent if not amazing in all the usual spots. Big jacks are cruising the ICW. Largemouth bass and **crappie** have been very good in both local ponds and the bigger lakes of central Florida; fish topwaters for the bass and minnows for the crappie.

The reefs have been producing fair catches of snapper, grunts and porgies on the days when you can get out. If you get deep enough, there are some keeper red grouper. Expect to see some big catchand-release gag also. Red tide reports have vanished.

The **sheepshead** are showing up big-time on the nearshore reefs, with anglers reporting 10 to 30 fish a day on cut shrimp.

JIM

Grove City 941-697-7595

Low water has kept fish out of many spots, but where there's water there's fish. Sheepshead, whiting, pom-FISHERMAN'S EDGE pano, seatrout, smaller snook and a handful of redfish have all been caught. They're not aggressive, so work your baits slowly and keep them in contact with the bottom. The Myakka north of El Jobean has had some smaller tarpon; you can try tiny swimbaits. Some shark action has been going on around the piers.

Shallower reefs have been producing some very big porgies, along with some grunts and lane snapper. Red grouper and cobia have been decent on the deeper reefs. King mackerel have been hitting baits drifted under a balloon.

Black drum are on the bottom around the El Jobean bridges. Half a blue crab is killer bait, but if you can't find them, dead shrimp are fine.

FINE BAIT & TACKLE **North Port** 941-240-5981

Crappie are active now that it has cooled down. Most CAPT. ROGER anglers report best luck with a jig or minnow rigged under a float. **Bass** fishing has been awesome; try a senko fished slowly on the bottom. Some over-slot **redfish** have been coming from the local passes on outgoing tides. Pinfish and shrimp are hot. Lots of **snook** have pushed into the Peace and Myakka rivers with the cold temps. Fish live pinfish in the Harbor and live shiners in the rivers.

Within 10 miles of the beach you can find all kinds of life. Kingfish, little tunny, plenty of lane and mangrove snapper, tripletail and the **gags** have pushed in as well. Out past 10 we're seeing amberjack, blackfin tuna, permit and African pompano.

Look for **trout** on grassy flats with 1 to 5 feet of "clean" water. A popping cork or clacker with an average-size live shrimp is a sure shot.

JEFF

CAPT. TED'S TACKLE Port Charlotte 941-627-6800

Red tide to seems to be clearing up, but most people have been watching football because it's too cold to fish and the water's too low. If you are planning to go out, afternoon will be better than early in the morning. Fishermen who are heading to the inland lakes are reporting excellent catches of **crappie** — limits are standard. Local ponds also have some good fishing action.

Anglers who have been offshore have reported Spanish mackerel, kingfish, cobia, a mixed bag of snapper and the occasional red grouper.

Time to go through your tackle and change out rusty hooks, swap split rings, change out old line, and whatever else you need to do to get ready for good weather to return.

PROTEIN ALL SAN

ROBERT

FISHIN' FRANK'S **Charlotte Harbor** 941-625-3888

Activity in the Peace River is picking up, with reports this week of jacks, small tarpon, snook and even a few red**fish**. The PGI and Port Charlotte canals are producing more of the same, with a surprising number of redfish caught lately. Small patches of red tide persist in the lower Harbor and are moving fish around a lot, but in the river that's not an issue. **Bonnethead sharks** are decent around the Cape Haze bar. **Sheepshead** are all along the ICW and passes.

Wind has kept many boats in. Those who have been out report mangrove and lane **snapper**, plus some good **grunts** and sheepshead all inside of 10 miles. A few **cobia** have been spotted but not caught. Some **tripletail** are out on the crab trap floats, mostly north of Stump Pass.

Pompano have been plentiful in Gasparilla, Boca Grande and Captiva passes. You can fish from shore or a boat, right along the dropoff. Shrimp and silly jigs are both good.

LAISHLEY MARINE **Punta Gorda** 941-639-3949

The northeast wind will be pushing the tides very low. Head No reports this week — too windy. south for **speckled trout** on the deeper grassflats and look around pilings for sheepshead. Rat redfish are starting to show up in the deeper creek holes. Snook are lock-jawed with this cold. Red tide reports have slacked off this week.

Stick with the canals to stay out of the wind. Targets are trout, redfish, black drum, snook, snapper and sheepshead.

JESSE

OLD PINE ISLAND MARINA & TACKLE St. James City 239-283-2548

There have been a few **snook** in deeper water along mangrove shorelines, but there are more in the canals. Bokeelia has been holding big schools of **redfish** in some very shallow water — so shallow you're going top have to wade or kayak. Good **trout** have been eating soft plastic paddletails, Yo-Zuri lipped plugs and live shrimp in 2 to 3 feet of water over healthy grass.

It's been windy and cold for sane people to

Sheepshead are thick around Blind and Redfish passes, eating shrimp and pieces of shrimp fished around any sort of cover.

THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: Keeping up with changes to state and federal fishing regulations is a genuine challenge that all Florida saltwater anglers face. Rule changes can sneak up on us, even if we try hard to stay on top of what the FWC and Gulf Council publish. And sometimes, the changes aren't well-publicized at all. For example, did you realize that as of Jan. 1, anyone fishing for sharks in federal waters has to use inline circle hooks? Fortunately, as a WaterLine reader, you have it easier than most. Capt. Ralph Allen does a great job of letting everyone know about upcoming changes in his column, plus we work very hard to keep our regulations page up to date. This week alone, we spent about two hours going through and updating some rules while making others more readable. This is a dull and thankless task, but if it keeps you legal and out of trouble, it's worth it. Besides, we need the rules page so we can refer to it ourselves. You think we can keep all these changes in our heads? Not a chance, buddy. — For more local fishing tips, go to FishCoach.net.

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There are questions that come up repeatedly in bait shops, at boat ramps and anyplace where anglers meet and discuss fishing. Most of these have been covered here in the past, but here's a run-through on some of them which will be helpful to newbies — and might serve as a useful refresher for our more seasoned fishermen.

Can I fish with multiple rods? Probably. In general, Florida does not regulate how many rods can be used by an angler. There is one notable exception to this that applies locally: During tarpon fishing season (April, May and June), boats fishing in Boca Grande Pass can deploy no more than three fishing rods at a time. A map which defines the boundaries in which this rule applies can be viewed at https://goo.gl/voccGv. Aside from this seasonal restriction, local saltwater anglers are free to use as many rods as they'd like.

But (and isn't there always a "but?"), Florida law does prohibit saltwater fishing with untended gear. This means that if you have one or more lines in the water, you must be present and tending the gear. Have you ever been motoring down a canal and seen a dock with rod holders mounted on the pilings, rods in the holders, and baits in the water?

If someone is on the dock or in the backyard and can keep an eye on the rods, that's fine. However, if everybody's in the house watching a football game, then it's a violation of the untended gear rule.

Can I clean my fish on the boat? Probably not. In general, it's illegal to fillet fish which have a size limit until those fish are landed ashore. These fish can be gutted, bled and can have their gills cut out, but they must remain in whole condition so a law enforcement officer can identify the species and measure the size of your fish. It's not good enough to fillet the fish and save the carcasses — the meat must still be attached to the carcass. Once you're ashore, you're good to clean your fish.

Now, you are allowed to fillet unregulated fish at sea. But this will probably pique the curiosity of any law enforcement officer you encounter, who will likely wonder just what species contributed those fillets in your cooler. I wouldn't do it.

Can I use the fish I just caught for bait? Maybe. If it's an unregulated species, then you can use it. If it's designated as a reef fish species, then you can't do it in federal waters (but you're OK in state waters). This means

that using lane snapper or vermilion snapper (beeliners) as bait is prohibited. Yes, I know that this has long been a common practice among offshore anglers, but if you're more than 9 nautical miles out, it's not legal and hasn't been for years.

Otherwise, regulated species (besides reef fish in federal waters) can be used as bait with a couple of conditions. They must be of legal size and in open season. Those you use as bait must be counted towards your daily bag limit for that species. And, they must be used whole so as not to violate the prohibition against cleaning fish at sea. So, if you like to use Spanish mackerel for shark or tarpon bait you can do so, but only under these conditions.

Can I throw a castnet in the canals? Maybe — it depends on which canals. Castnetting is OK in most of Charlotte County's saltwater canals, with one major exception: It is illegal to use a castnet in canals or manmade waterways in the city limits of Punta Gorda. Here's a quote that's buried deep in the FWC website: "It is unlawful for any person to take or attempt to take any saltwater fish, except by hook and line, from any manmade saltwater canal located in the city of Punta Gorda."

Can I bring home fish that I caught in

federal waters of the Gulf, even though they are illegal in Florida waters? Yes, as long as you don't stop on the way home when you have those fish aboard. This question has come up recently since the fishery for greater amberjack is open in federal waters but not open in Florida waters, but this is always the case.

For example, an angler fishing in federal waters could legally retain a bag limit of 10 mangrove snapper if he had no other snappers, but the bag limit on mangrove snapper in state waters is only five per person. Our lucky angler can bring his 10 mangrove snapper home if he transits directly back to his dock, a boat ramp, or wherever his trip originated.

Can I be blamed for being frustrated by all this? Finally a question with a direct answer: Nope, not at all.

Let's go fishing!

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Pound for pound, jack crevalle might be the most underrated fish in our waters. Which would you rather catch: A 10-pound redfish or a 10-pound jack? Most of you would certainly vote for the redfish.

Why? At 10 pounds, the red is already over the slot (unless you're one of those tournament fisherman who knows how to resolve that little problem) and will have to be released, so you're really just fishing for the sport. A 10-pound jack will give you an amazing battle. Reds are fun to catch, but jacks have far more heart. If they would learn to jump, I'm sure they would have sportfish status.

Jacks are a true fish for the people. You can catch them from land or from a boat. They live in the canals, rivers, the flats, the open Harbor and even the nearshore reefs. That means anyone has a shot at catching one, no matter where you prefer to fish.

Of course, they might not be exactly the same fish at any given location. Inshore jacks average 2 to 5 pounds. That may not sound like much — until you actually tie into one on light tackle. If you took a river-run smallmouth bass and a jack of equal size and tied them tail-totail, the jack would easily pull the smallmouth backwards. Jacks seem to be diesel-powered.

On the reefs, we often see much larger fish. Gulf jacks often run more like 10 to 15 pounds. These bad boys can really tear up some tackle. Low-quality gear doesn't stand a chance. Jumbo jacks have been responsible for many burned-out drags, seized-up reels and broken rods. You could be the next victim, so always use decent equipment.

Occasionally the larger fish will invade the Harbor and even the canals. A 3-pounder on trout tackle is a handful, but manageable. A 15-pounder is just going to spool you. If you've hooked into an uncontrollable fish and you're about to lose all your line, try this trick: Point the rod straight at the fish and then grab the spool tightly.

One of two things will happen. Either the line will break at a weak point (hopefully, your leader knot), or the fish will turn. Truthfully, it's usually the former — but at least you get your line back. That can save you \$15 or more in respooling, plus the line won't be out there tangling up wildlife. Win-win!

Jacks are open-water predators, so don't expect to find them under mangroves or docks.

Their hunting technique is based on speed and overwhelming numbers. Jacks school up, sometimes in dozens, sometimes in thousands. Instead of sneaking up on bait, they chase it down. Any that escape the initial rush are in danger of being picked off by the jacks coming behind (or birds overhead, which are quickly drawn to their feeding blitzes). It's a very effective method, but it means they're always on the move. Don't expect jacks to hang around one spot for long.

Sometimes you can call jacks to you. If you know they're cruising the canal or near the pier but they're not in casting range, put the tip of your fishing rod in the water and whip it around in a figure-8. Don't be subtle — make some noise. The sound simulates a feeding frenzy, and the jacks don't want to miss out. It's not a guarantee, but when it works it works very well.

Another consistent method is trolling, both in the canals and over the nearshore reefs. The reefs are always fun because there are so many other fish that might show up. When your reel starts singing, it might be a big jack — but it could also be a barracuda, cobia, kingfish or amberjack. The variety is always entertaining.

Because they're constantly on the move, jacks are always hungry and rarely pass up a chance to eat. They'll eagerly take live baits such as whitebait, pinfish and shrimp, but they're just as easily caught on topwater plugs, diving plugs, soft plastic swimbaits, spoons and bucktail jigs. There are as many baits you can catch them on as there are places to catch them.

Most anglers don't appreciate jacks on the table. They are popular in the islands of the Caribbean and the Bahamas, however — often favored over snapper and grouper. If you want to give them a try, be sure to cut out all the dark meat before cooking or freezing. Some folks swear smoked jack is the best local seafood, but it's for sure not my favorite.

There are lots of ways to enjoy these under-appreciated fish. Find a way that works for you and have fun with them.

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Time for another round of simple fishing tips that will (hopefully) improve your catching.

Don't sharpen your hooks. I know, this seems like plainly ridiculous advice. But most hooks these days are chemically sharpened before they end up on the tackle shop shelves. You can't get them sharper with a whetstone. In fact, if you try, you'll actually end up dulling them. If you're using hooks that aren't stickysharp right out of the package, see the next tip.

Giving up too fast will cost you fish. No one wants to waste time on fruitless techniques or fishless water, but it takes more than three casts to make those kinds of determinations. When you're going out fishing, have three plans: Your plan, your backup plan, and your backup backup plan. If your plan doesn't work right away, stick with it anyway. Give it a solid hour or so before going to your backup plan. If your backup plan doesn't work, go back to your original plan and try that for awhile before going to your backup backup plan.

If nothing is working, get creative. How

do you think the tandem rig was invented? Where did the drop-shot method come from? Why did someone start using a walleye lure in salt water, leading to what we now call the silly jig? I can tell you: Someone got frustrated because nothing else was catching fish, and they tried something completely different. Maybe we'll name the next rig after you, but only if you get frustrated enough to invent it.

Quit wasting money on cheap tackle. When you buy lower-end gear to save a few bucks, you end up spending more in the long run. A well-made reel will last for years with just a bit of maintenance. A cheap reel will seize up or fall apart after a season or two. Would you rather buy a \$100 reel that stays smooth and works right for five years, or five \$20 reels that are notchy, prone to tangling and last a year each if you're lucky? Nobody says you have to buy the most expensive stuff (actually, that's just as absurd as buying cheap junk), but you should only purchase quality equipment.

Don't refreeze the shrimp. I've seen guys

on the pier trying to catch fish with shrimp that have been frozen and thawed so many times they're pretty much freeze-dried. Know what they caught on those shrimp? Catfish! If you want to catch better fish, use better bait. Mullet and squid can be thawed and refrozen a couple times. Shrimp, not so much.

Learn to fight a fish. I'm always a little incredulous when I see someone hooked up to a finny opponent and they have no idea what needs to be done to get the upper hand. You were trying to hook one, weren't you? One of my favorite things to do with clients is give them the rod and then I play the part of the fish. I'm sure I look like an idiot running around holding the end of the line — but after just a few minutes, they're ready to take on a good fish and actually whip it instead of losing it because they just don't know what to do.

A rod should never be stored bent. If you like to clip your hook to one of the guides and then reel down until the rod curves, cut that out. Many rods will eventually take on a permanent bend, which negatively affects everything from casting to sensitivity. Rods that don't end up with scoliosis still will develop weak spots, which commonly turn into snapped-off tips.

Stop and look around. Like, right now. What do you see? Were you aware that all those things were there? I'll bet if you really scrutinize what's around you, you'll find a few things that you hadn't noticed before — and you're probably in very familiar surroundings right now. If you didn't notice those things, think about what you're missing out on the water. So every now and then, just stop what you're doing and observe what's going on in your immediate area. It's amazing what you can learn.

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As we enter winter, we have a few things to contend with. Cold and shallow water are the two big ones. But we also have to deal with high winds, which not only make the waters rough but can also blow water out of the Harbor, making very low tides even lower. Some of you with deeper draft boats that usually have no problems getting onto our grassflats and up around our mangrove shorelines may find that you now simply can't go there.

One great option is fishing our rivers. Both the Peace and Myakka offer lots of great spots for those in the know. The waters here are always darker in color, so they warm up quicker and the deeper areas can keep that water warmer longer. Many times our fish will head up those rivers in search of a more comfortable environment.

Snook are really the fish that need to seek out that warmer water. They don't handle cold water well at all. A few degrees difference can mean the difference between feeding snook and lethargic snook. Sometimes it can even mean the difference between dead fish and live ones.

Fish the rivers much like you would fish any other mangrove shoreline. On high tides, you want mangroves over the water that you can cast underneath. On lower tides, you can target the trough just in front of the mangroves.

This time of year I'm using shrimp (live or dead) and small crabs if they can be found. I normally will freeline them under the mangroves with an open bail to keep the bait from swinging further away from the treeline. If the current is too much, I'll simply add a splitshot just above the hook to slow that bait down.

Another benefit of that murky river water is that you can get a little closer to the mangroves. This will help with your casting. Out on the flats, our water is really clearing up. Many times, if you can see those redfish and snook, they can see you and they just won't bite. You have to back away from the trees to avoid being spotted, and that makes for longer, less accurate casts. But you won't have that problem up the rivers.

Also pay attention to other factors when you're up the river. If you're fishing a shore-line that you feel should hold fish and you start reeling up oyster shells, put that area in your GPS or in your memory banks. If there is a food source, then there should be fish there at some point.

If you haven't taken the time to explore the lower Peace and Myakka, you should.

Look for roseate spoonbills. That's a pink-and-white wading bird with a spoon-shaped end to its bill. If they are around the mangroves, look for a shallow flat with an adjacent deeper trench or hole. They like eating crabs in the shallow water; however, those crabs don't want eaten and will normally seek deeper water — hopefully into the mouths of hungry redfish. This is an excellent ambush spot.

I also seek out island points with deep water in front of them. These are great ambush spots used by snook and redfish due to the high currents found in front of those points. They will simply lay there and wait for their meals to flush by them.

Trolling crankbaits in the deeper sections of the rivers is also a fun way to find snook, jack crevalle and the occasional tarpon. There are plenty of all three up both the rivers right now. I usually use a smaller crankbait like a Storm Twitch Stick and troll it behind the boat at 3 or 4 knots. If you're not getting any hits, slow down to 2 or 3 knots.

Take a close look at your lure's hooks. If they're thin wire, be sure you set your drag a little looser so you're not losing fish or breaking hooks. If you feel like upgrading the hooks to stronger hooks, always try a size smaller (so you don't add a lot of weight) and test both the action and the running depth of the lure, as it may change.

There are many reason to explore the rivers, but my favorite thing about winter fishing here is that it allows me to get out of the wind, or at least drop it to a more manageable level. That alone can be a trip saver.

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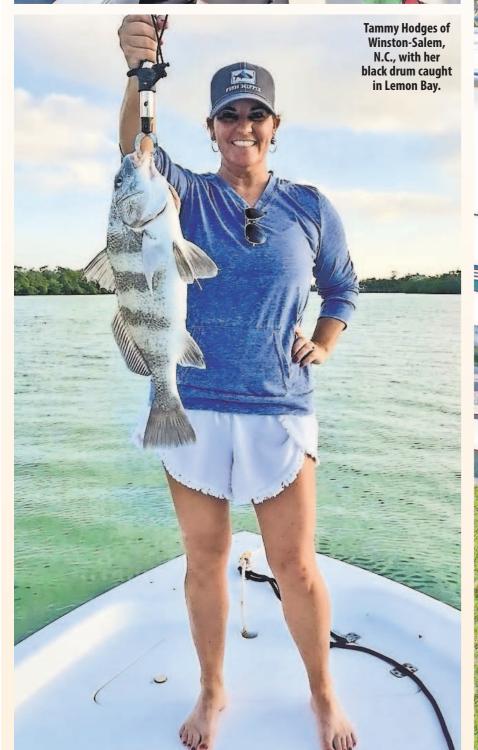


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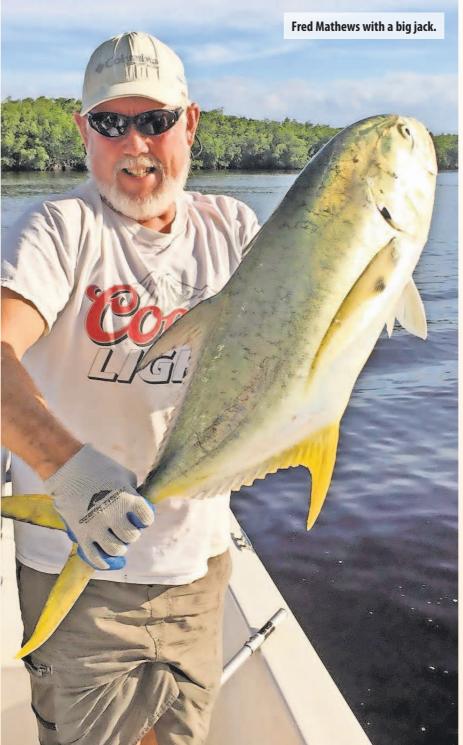


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Our primary goal at Peace River Wildlife Center is to rescue, rehabilitate, and release injured, orphaned and ill native Florida wildlife. Our secondary mission is to educate the public. This is the reason we have display habitats at our facility. People can see the unreleasable birds up close, learn how and why they got injured, and hopefully stop that same thing from happening to another animal.

We have more than 100,000 visitors every year at our wildlife center, but we also reach countless others through our online presence with our website, Facebook page and other social media outlets. We also have a troupe of volunteers heading up PRWC's outreach efforts, headed up by Sue Gilleo. The way she keeps all these events and volunteers straight is a testament to the fact that she used to be a teacher and is used to being pulled in many directions at one time.

What started out with one retired school principal, Maryanne Sakamoto, going to Fishermen's Village once a week to give lectures with a screech owl in a cage, has turned into one of our most popular features. We used to show up at the occasional street fair or church social with a table and some brochures, and invariably heard, "I've lived here for 45 years and never heard of PRWC!"

Fast forward a few years, and we now have three glove-trained birds of our own

and three more that our seasonal volunteers bring with them from New York. We also have Blossom the opossum, who blissfully sleeps through outreach events in the loving arms of whichever volunteer is lucky enough to call dibs on her on any given day. And now we are welcomed with a chorus of, "Yay, Luna's here!"

Luna, a leucistic screech owl; Bella, a great horned owl; and Orion, a barred owl, are our resident glove-trained birds that greet the public on the boardwalk at the Center or go out into the public to various venues. John and Diane Hime, wildlife rehabbers from upstate NY, bring their education birds with them when they flee the ice and snow each winter. Hootin' Annie, a great horned owl; Maggie, a barred owl; and Allister, a red-tailed hawk, are quite literally snowbirds that help PRWC spread the word locally, spending their winters at PRWC when they are not out at events.

Our outreach now includes trips to Fishermen's Village twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are out in the community almost every weekend and many weekdays at schools, clubs, and events.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, we will be at the Mopar Car Show at the new location of Rick Treworgy's Muscle Car City Museum (10175 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda). That location is just south of their previous site (for us old-timers, where Sweetbay used to be). Luna

will be there from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., trying to decide which vintage vehicle he would most like to fly over and anoint with his personal "Luna's Choice" award.

After a morning of car shopping, join us at the 7th Annual Charlotte Harbor Chili Challenge & Beer Festival at Laishley Park, also Jan. 27 from noon to 5 p.m. PRWC will be serving our award-winning Road Kill Chili, and there will be beer, live music, and (did I mention?) beer. Some of our well-behaved glove-trained birds will be in attendance, as well as some of our volunteers (whose behavior may leave a bit to be desired). Come out and vote for us as your People's Choice award winner with the token you receive on admission.

PRWC will have a booth at the Charlotte **County Fair at the Charlotte County Fair Grounds (2333 El Jobean Road, Port Charlotte)** starting Jan. 26 and running through Feb. 4. We may not have birds there due to the number of adoptable dogs that will be in the same tent, because our birds get a little nervous around that kind of commotion. But we will have brochures, flyers and an amazing display board that our volunteer Maria Metge just spent weeks (and the GNP of a small county) putting together. OK, so for the price of a glue stick and a couple photos on sale from Walgreens, it must have been one of those very small countries. Definitely not Norway.

Next month is shaping up to be just as busy. Stay informed with PRWC's website and Facebook event calendars to know where in the world we may be on any given day. Rest assured the Center is always open seven days a week, 365 days a year, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for visitors. Depending on the weather or our outreach agenda, if you want to see a particular animal or presentation, call in advance of your visit to verify the schedule for that day.

Education is a very important component of what we do at PRWC. The animals that are being rehabilitated with the ultimate goal of eventual release are not, by law, permitted to be shown to the public. Having unreleasable education animals is a wonderful way to engage the public with our message. Our volunteers make great ambassadors and have a fun time doing it.

Peace River Wildlife Center is a nonprofit organization, dedicated to the care, preservation and protection of Charlotte County's native wildlife since 1978. They are open seven days a week year-round, including holidays. Tours are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m at their rehab center (3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy, Punta Gorda). PRWC receives no government funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more info, visit PeaceRiverWildlifeCenter.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com or call 941-637-3830.

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documented in Southeast Florida in the 1980s, and by the early 2000s they were established in that area. They then expanded to the Bermuda (2004), the Bahamas (2005), the Turks and Caicos (2008), the Cayman Islands and the Florida Keys (2009) and the Gulf of Mexico (2010). Today, they are a common sighting on any natural or manmade reef in the listed areas including those off Southwest Florida.

One of the reasons lionfish were able to expand so rapidly is they breed like rabbits - actually, rabbits wish they could breed like lionfish! Lionfish become sexually mature at a small size. Male fish as small as 4 inches may be breeding, while females can reproduce at about 7 inches. They also spawn year-round, and may release eggs as frequently as every four days.

Lionfish are voracious predators, and lionfish predation is responsible for rapid reductions in native fish populations in several parts the region where they are established. Currently, removal of lionfish by divers and snorkelers using hand nets or spears is the main approach used to reduce lionfish numbers.

Lionfish derbies and tournaments were first implemented in 2009, with the intent of increasing public awareness about the invasion, gathering specimens for research, and training volunteers to identify and safely handle the venomous species. But how effective are these activities as a means of suppressing localized lionfish populations, recognizing that complete eradication is not possible?

A study published this past November was the first to tackle such a question. Specifically, this study sought to determine how much area could be affected by a derby event, at what rate lionfish re-invade following derby events, and whether derby removal was sufficient in reducing and sustaining lionfish densities below levels that would cause declines in native species. This study looked at lionfish derbies over a two year period from 2012-2014 and in the Florida Keys and the Bahamas.

To determine the extent in which derbies reduced lionfish populations, the authors surveyed marine habitats before and after each event. Interestingly, from the start, the densities of lionfish were an order of magnitude higher in Florida than

two-year period, volunteers removed lionfish from an area ranging between 34,000 to 58,000 acres per derby. Removal included a range of lionfish sizes from less than an inch to 15 inches total length. The authors observed an average reduction in lionfish density of 53 percent in the Bahamas and 52 percent in Florida immediately following each derby over the two-year span.

Not surprisingly, lionfish recolonized at all culled sites following derbies. But different patterns emerged. Lionfish size increased over time in Florida, but decreased over time in the Bahamas.

Recolonization rates also differed between regions. The total biomass of lionfish remained at or below those levels needed to abate predation of native species between events in the Bahamas, and by the end of the study, densities of lionfish were estimated to be 67 percent lower than at the onset of the study.

In Florida however, the increasing size of lionfish meant that total biomass rebounded to nearly pre-culled levels after each derby. At the end of the study, lionfish densities were on average 51 percent lower on culled sites in Florida, but still at densities at which they deplete prey.

Interestingly, although the number of lionfish caught per participant varied greatly between derbies, it generally decreased with increasing participation. As such, in Florida it may be more important to have more frequent (semi-annual) derbies as opposed to simply increasing participation. The authors noted several potential explanations for the differences observed between Florida and the Bahamas, but we'll save that for another day.

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As humans, we frequently try doing things our way. But I've learned I do better when I try adjusting to and working with Mother Nature. Don't fight the tide — swim with the current.

Prime example: Many of us have favorite areas and methods that work beautifully in summer. But the colder it gets, the deeper we fish. Also, fish are cold-blooded animals, and they slow down dramatically now. Get down to the fish and slow down. Try later starts and enjoy warmer afternoons. If you stick with what worked in July, you might come up empty.

Snook and redfish are mostly tough. But we can usually discover cooperative sheepshead or trout inside. Some days we stumble into other treats — like maybe pompano, if we get lucky. Offshore, the red grouper are still open, plus all the snapper except reds.

Weather is the controlling factor in our winter fishing. If it's windy and seas are stirred up, try the sheltered bay and Charlotte Harbor waters. Keep an eye open for any migratory fish still passing by. They might slip inside for refuge as harsh north winds churn up Gulf waters. The areas near our passes also get sandy-colored until winds shift northeast and the waves settle down. Between frontal

systems, we generally are blessed with a few days of calmer seas. The day before a hard front, we typically enjoy a warm south wind.

When our waters settle down, expect action on the nearshore reefs with all sizes of sheepshead. This can be a tricky fish to catch, but it's a little easier right now. Because they are schooled up in preparation for spawning, they are competing for the available food. The competition makes them careless feeder. Still, you better be ready as soon as the bait gets to the bottom. When the bite is on, we frequently have to demonstrate to folks that the bite can be immediate. Many days, they'll pick you clean if you hesitate even an instant.

While they are hard to clean these are tasty fish, with firm, white, flaky meat. The flavor is good because they eat only other tasty seafood — crab, shrimp, clams, etc. Check 'em out and enjoy them while they're abundant.

Trout are also bunch up when it's colder. Chilly north winds push them off the shallow flats, but they often don't move far. Explore the deeper holes and edges nearby for best results. Lures are fine now if you can slow them down enough. Humor me — go as slow as you can, then cut that in half. Really, really

slow. Soft plastics are excellent choices.

I like the flashy MirrOlures too. Try a slight rod twitch to make it flash, then allow it to sink slowly. The M series sinks at a foot per second; go slow. Just reel faster if you feel the tell-tale "thump."

When we have warmer days, the fish will work back onto shallower flats waters. Explore here on those sunny afternoons, and also ahead of fronts on those south wind days.

Outside, amberjack are available through January 26. Red snapper and gag grouper are already closed to harvest along our Gulf coast. But we have abundant lane and mangrove snapper to keep us busy as weather allows, without the long trips offshore reds demand. Keep your rigs simple and clean; use only essential gear. Fluorocarbon leaders make a big difference. Don't skimp — it will cost you bites. Longer leaders, minimum sinkers, and fresh baits enhance our odds of a fish dinner.

Remember that circle hooks are required with natural baits for reef fish (not for sheepshead, grunts and porgies, though). If you're not used to circle hooks, experiment by allowing the fish to start pulling away before you snatch the bait out of their mouths. Wait to pull against the

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resistance. Braided lines don't have any stretch, so just follow through with a bent rod and catch 'em up. Remember, don't jerk circle hooks if you want fresh fish for dinner.

When I'm on the water now, I'm always looking for tripletail, maybe a cobia, a few Spanish mackerel or pompano. Have species-specific rigs ready just in case and you may enjoy the rewards of preparation. Dead baits might produce better than live now, both inside and out. Search around, explore and discover those quiet spots. Avoid congested areas, especially inshore. Your trip is about the adventure, not how many fish you caught. Hot bites are not the only memories!

Crowds are acceptable for sheepshead fishing. The artificial reefs are public numbers, after all. Try natural hard bottom for less company — there will be fish there. Enjoy our blessings, and remember, you can't catch fish if you don't go fishin', so let's go fishin' soon.

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One of the coldest spells in several years hit the East Coast hard on the first week of January, and our own Southwest Florida wasn't spared. Temperatures were freezing cold and people were covering their plants with blankets and buying up socks and fleece.

Don and I were supposed to lead a trip to one of our favorite birding sites, Circle B Bar in Lakeland. Originally, we had 14 people signed up. However, most dropped out except for the die-hards. We were whittled down from three cars to Don's trusty van we call the VABAmobile.

We decided to head out a half-hour later than usual in hopes the 36-degree weather (in Englewood) would be a bit warmer. However, it was still quite cold. We were off and raring to go ... sort of. The stop at McDonald's off I-4 with hot food and coffee brought us all into a new level of raring to go.

Not too many people were out birding. I can't imagine why. Dressed in our coldweather gear, we looked like a tribe of Alaskan hunters as we exited the parking lot with scopes, binoculars, backpacks and cameras. I was so happy for the wool muffler that was wrapped around my neck.

The moment we started toward the trail, still by the parking lot, we started sighting birds. That's when the excitement and adrenaline kicked in. We actually did not know which direction to look first.

A red-bellied woodpecker was hammering and calling. We heard and spotted a Carolina wren working its way through the shrubs. Palm warblers flitted hither and yon. We spotted an osprey on a branch near its nest, regally keeping guard. A small flock of tree swallows flew overhead. Larry sighted a pine warbler. A reddish flash whizzed by to view this tribe of bundled-up people. When it stopped, we saw it was a lovely female cardinal. But we had to move on, as we had not gotten away from the parking area yet.

– and it was cold. The open wetlands would not be blocking the wind gusts. I wondered if it had gotten up to 40 degrees yet. It was quite beautiful and the sun was shining, sprinkling shiny sparkles across the water. We started spotting some beautiful birds, and for a bit we forgot about the cold and wind. Everyone was looking in a different direction, as there were hundreds of birds feeding on the flats.

A great blue heron flew over us, squawking at our presence. We sighted great and snowy egrets, tri-colored and little blue herons, hundreds of white ibis and a small flock of black-bellied whistling ducks. One lone roseate spoonbill was feeding with a group of great egrets. An anhinga was drying its wings after a dive for its breakfast. Another was downing a fish, which took a few minutes since the catch was large.

We sighted a beautiful Florida lightphase red-shouldered hawk just sitting in tree a distance away, getting good looks at it through Larry's scope. Limpkins were screaming their welcome call. We heard a phoebe then spotted it on a reed on the marsh. Was it Janet or Patty that spotted the dot on a branch in a far distance? Anyway, it turned out to be a belted kingfisher, and it flew as we all watched it disappear along the tree line. We were having great difficulty walking away from the first wetland area. As many birders know, the longer you stay in one place, the more birds you may see.

The driver of the tram came by and told us there was a flurry of birds up by the corner, so off we went. The flurry, as it turned out, were all the same bird. A flock of about 50 blue-gray gnatcatchers were quickly moving back and forth feeding. I know the group would all agree that this was the trash bird of the day (that only means it's the bird we sighted most all day — really, there are

along the trail.

As we turned the corner, we saw several sandhill cranes out on the flats. A powerful blast of Arctic wind reminded us to pull up our collars and secure our hats. We hiked down the trail, always looking, searching and scanning the distance to try to find more birds.

Moorhens glided gracefully through reeds. One of the group saw several purple gallinules trying to keep warm in the protection of the reeds. What a great sighting — they are so beautiful. We sighted more phoebes, more limpkins and finally Patty spotted a black-crowned night heron quite far across the water and very hidden. We came upon a larger flock of black-bellied whistling ducks and more white ibis, and then a small flock of roseate spoonbills, briskly feeding and swishing their huge beaks back and forth to get the best of the food source available.

We decided it was time to turn back. More than two hours in the cold was quite enough, and everyone was getting hungry anyway. On the return hike, Janet sighted the painted bunting that someone had told us about. Patty and I spotted a small flock of blue-winged teal in the far distance. Larry saw several American coot. We also added black and turkey vultures, tufted titmouse and mourning dove to our list.

This was one of my most memorable Circle B Bar trips. Did it reach 50 degrees? I really don't know. But we had such fun with our great group of die-hard birders. Off we went to Smokin' Aces BBQ for real southern cooking and lots of great conversation.

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With all the cold weather we had prior to this week, along with the festivities of New Year's and Christmas, I have not had a chance to get out and pre-fish at all. Kids home from college, one thinking about buying a house, and me trying to sell our rental, have all kept me away from the lake. But it may not hurt me that badly for this tournament.

This past week has been awesome as far as the weather is concerned. My best guess would be that with the warming water temperatures, the bass will start moving shallow and get into their spawning ritual. For those bass that may have started this earlier, they will be in that transition period of moving from shallow to deep water to recover. The sudden switch from warm to really cold temperatures has put the bass all out of kilter, and they're not all reacting the same way.

So I have come to the conclusion that fishing transitional areas with an assortment of different baits may be my best shot at scratching out a limit of decent bass. That means fishing in areas around the mouths of canals, the mouths of rivers, or dropoff areas near deeper vegetation. Fortunately, we are fishing on the Harris chain of lakes, and I know that this chain has a lot of these types of areas to fish.

The Harris chain has always been one of the best chains to fish early in the year. As I mentioned, though, the changing weather conditions may have these bass doing a variety of different things. That means I can't rely on one pattern and may have to fish many different ones in order to catch bass. I do plan on looking in the shallows for those bass that may be spawning, but it will be more of a "drive-by" than anything else.

I have everything imaginable tied on in order to search bass out during all hours of the day. For soft plastics, I have flipping rigs to drop-shot and Carolina rigs. Spinnerbaits, swim jigs, crankbaits, lipless crankbaits, hard jerkbaits and chatterbaits round out the moving bait selection I have tied on. A buzzbait, swimbait, popping baits, and frogs will be used to attract the topwater bite, if there is one to be had. To be fair, these won't get used much — I just don't think that there will be many bass to be had on these baits this time of year.

But I'll work all the inlet type waters and the edges out front where the depth drops off with all of those moving baits. My Carolina rig will be used heavily there as well. If we do get to see the sun during the course of the day, I plan to flip the edges and holes in the grass lines looking for any bass that may have moved in to start fanning beds.

As I write this, the forecast calls for a drop in temperature tomorrow as a cold front moves in this evening. That will keep Saturday from being warm. The low temp will still be pretty much what it has been, but the day won't get much warmer than the temperature we see in the evening. That tells me the bass may be slow to move shallow, so the dropoffs and deep vegetation appear to be the best place to fish. It won't be long before I get to find out.

The first tournament brings excitement to the club every year. Will a new name emerge at the top of the standings? Will the same teams be at or near the top? It's always a guess going into this first one. For me, it's all about getting a limit and seeing what happens from there. Missy and I have not done well in these early events the past three seasons. I'm not sure why. The spawning season used to be a strength of mine early in the year. Now it has become the time of year that puts me behind the eight ball.

With a new year just begun and a new season getting under way, raise your glass and toast to putting more bass at the end of your lines. I simply hope to have the opportunity to catch a limit this first tournament, so my toast is to five in the livewell by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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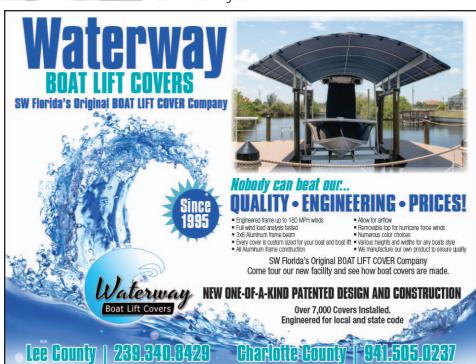
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It's finally here! Initially showcased at the 2017 Shot Show (the gun show of all gun shows, held yearly in Las Vegas), the longawaited Taurus Spectrum has arrived almost a year to the day of its public debut. It is the norm for gun manufacturers to promote and market their products six months prior to release; however, this little guy almost got forgotten about in the waiting process.

What makes the Spectrum so unique is the integration of what Taurus refers to as "soft touch proprietary polymers" on the slide, grip and backstrap of this small pistol. The soft touch polymer is a rippled rubberlike material, designed to help give positive traction points for better function and grip control, and aid those who may have trouble pulling the slide back.

My first impression of this pistol is that it is smaller than I had actually anticipated. It falls under the pocket pistol category, which typically consist of lightweight polymer handguns designed for inconspicuous carry. It seems very much like all the other small .380caliber pistols on the market. It has low-profile sights and a low-profile slide lock — fewer things to get snagged if it needs to be drawn quickly. There is also no safety, but this is not surprising. If the gun needs to be used defensively, a safety could slow down your response. All of the aforementioned are very common pocket pistol features.

Upon closer inspection, I was unimpressed with the soft-touch feature on the slide. Instead of traditional raised serrations, the slide has a long indention, about as wide as one's fingertips. The rubberlike material is in this indentation. I found that it did not help me grip the slide easier, with my fingertips instead sliding off the backside of the indention.

The Spectrum comes with two magazines, one of them extended. The magazine capacity is six rounds in the standard mag or seven in the extended version. The extended magazine gives the shooter the option of a full grip and will help to reduce the felt recoil that is so prevalent in lightweight pistols. It also has a reversible magazine release — a plus for the lefty shooters out there.

I haven't yet had a chance to shoot this pistol, but I suspect it performs just like the Ruger LCP, Smith & Wesson Bodyguard, and Taurus's own TCP 738. I was not very impressed with the 7- to 9-pound trigger pull, although the trigger is wider than most pocket pistols and this does help to make the trigger feel not so heavy. Again, in small pocket pistols without safeties, it is almost always standard to have a longer and harder trigger pull. This is for safety reasons and helps to avoid accidental discharges.

The price is nice at around \$300. And all Taurus firearms come with a lifetime transferable warranty. It's actually one of the best warranties out there, if you don't mind waiting about six weeks for a repair. Also standard on all Tauruses is an internal locking system. This option allows you to lock the gun with the turn of a hex key, disabling the trigger function and making it safe for any hands that it may unintentionally fall into. The Spectrum also comes in array of color options, allowing you to

My overall opinion of the Spectrum: Meh. I admit that I am slightly disappointed after that yearlong wait. It's not a bad gun, but it's just another run-of-the-mill pocket pistol. Of course, I haven't actually shot it yet, so I may still be surprised by it. But I have a feeling I'm going to hear the same old complaints: It's too hard to rack back, there's too much recoil, etc. I do think that Taurus is really onto something with their soft-touch grip — the execution just needs a little more tweaking.

My advice, just as I say with any other new gun on the market, is to let the first run of this pistol sell out. Never be in a rush to pick up a manufacturer's first batch. This is usually where all the recalls occur. Give yourself a good six months. You may find that the price comes down, and any issues that have been discovered have been resolved in the newer manufacturing. Until then, be safe, and happy shooting!

Jenny Malone grew up in the Charlotte County area and is an NRA-certified pistol instructor and range safety officer. She is the mother of one teenage daughter. In her free time, she enjoys shooting, the beach and being around animals. You can talk guns with her at J&J One Stop Gun Shop in Port Charlotte.



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1/8 tsp **nutmeg**

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minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Yields 6 servings.

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1 bottle Italian dressing

1 **onion**, sliced

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2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

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SIZE LIMIT: 27" min. (curved fork length)

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SEASON: No closure.

FLORIDA AVERAGE SIZE: 20 to 40 lb

FLORIDA RECORD: 240 lb, 0 oz

WORLD RECORD: 427 lb, 0 oz

FOOD VALUE: Highly valued. Take care not to overcook. Fresh tuna should be served raw or rare; if it's well-done, you're pretty much eating Starkist.

HABITAT: Open oceanic waters. Rarely found inside the continental shelf along the Gulf Coast, though

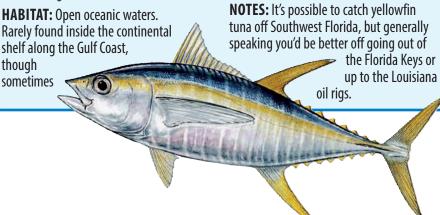
shallow as 150 feet. **LEGAL METHODS:** Hook and line, castnet,

yellowfin will follow baitfish into water as

seine, dip net. Treble hooks OK with natural bait. Snagging and spearing OK.

FISHING TIPS: Trolling is the only realistic way to fish pelagic tunas here. A spread of baits that covers the water column from 5 to 50 feet of depth is advisable. Once two or more fish are caught at a certain depth, it might be advantageous to switch the other baits to that depth. Natural baits can be used, but skirts and feathers are a lot less work and get about the same results.

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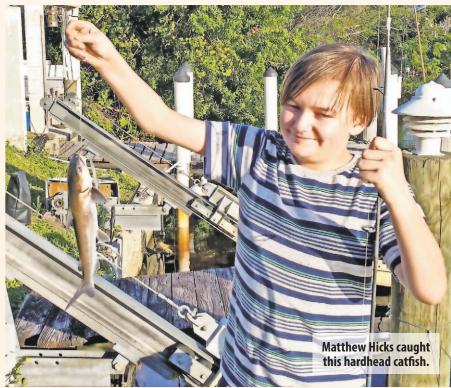




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Feds: No oil drilling off Florida coast

By Jim Turner The News Service of Florida

Florida waters were removed Jan. 9 from White House plans to open previously protected parts of the Atlantic Ocean and eastern Gulf of Mexico to offshore oil and gas drilling.

The move was hailed by Gov. Rick Scott, while drawing questions about whether the quick decision and manner of announcement by the Trump administration were done to further Scott's political career.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, making a brief appearance at Tallahassee International Airport, credited Gov. Rick Scott, who was by his side, for the decision to remove Florida from the drilling proposal announced Thursday.

"The great state of Florida has expressed and the governor has expressed his desire not to drill and not to have production platforms off the coast," Zinke said when asked why Florida waters were removed from the pending review while waters off neighboring states remain eligible. "We think we have the assets in this country onshore and offshore and the rest of the Gulf to meet the president's desire for energy dominance."

Zinke who flew into Tallahassee to talk with Scott, addressed the media for about seven minutes and then departed.

Scott last week issued a statement that opposed opening Florida waters beyond the nation's outer continental shelf — a jurisdictional term describing submerged lands 10.36 statutory miles off Florida's west coast and 3 nautical miles off the east coast — prior to the White House policy being released.

The initial proposal was widely condemned by Florida politicians from both parties. U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson — a Democrat expected to be challenged for his seat later this year by Scott — was quick to call Zinke's action a "political stunt."

"I have spent my entire life fighting to keep

oil rigs away from our coasts," Nelson said in a statement. "But now, suddenly, Secretary Zinke announces plans to drill off Florida's coast and four days later agrees to 'take Florida off the table?' I don't believe it. This is a political stunt orchestrated by the Trump administration to help Rick Scott, who has wanted to drill off Florida's coast his entire career. We shouldn't be playing politics with the future of Florida."

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee spokesman David Bergstein made a similar comment, noting that Scott in 2010 had disagreed with then-President Barack Obama's decision not to pursue eastern Gulf drilling. Bergstein alleged Scott and President Donald Trump, a political ally, manufactured "a crisis to try and help his (Scott's) political ambitions."

Zinke said the administration strategy was to open everything, then meet with local stakeholders and governors, and to balance those views against plans for energy independence.

"We are on a course to be the largest oil and gas producer in the world," Zinke said. "We are going to be a net liquid natural-gas producer. And I can tell you from a former (Navy) Seal, I don't want your kids ever to fight on foreign shores for a resource that we have here. But there are places where resources are sensitive, and there are places where we are not going to go forward with resources. One of them is off the coast of Florida."

In 2017, Trump signed an executive order asking Zinke to consider opening the Atlantic Ocean and the Arctic to drilling.

Scott issued a statement thanking Zinke for coming to Tallahassee to hear his concerns about drilling.

"By removing Florida from consideration, we can now focus on how we can further protect our environment, including our proposal for record funding for the Everglades, our springs, our beaches and our state parks," Scott said. "I will never stop fighting for Florida's environment and our pristine coastline."





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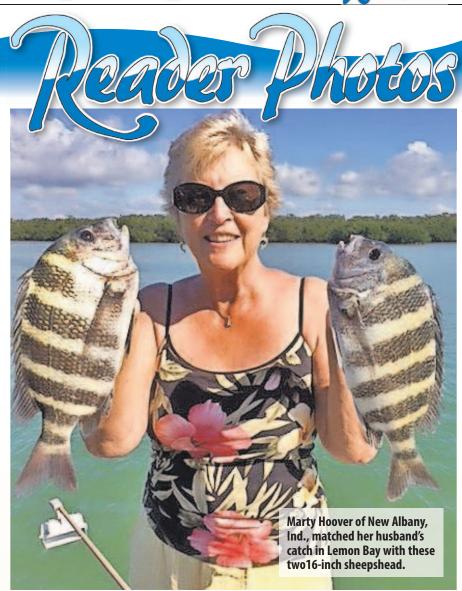
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SOLUNAR TABLES

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: 07:18 Sunset: 17:59 Moonrise: 08:19 Moonset: 19:33 **Moon Phase** 3% waxing **Major Times**

00:30 - 02:32 12:52 - 14:58 **Minor Times** 06:47 - 08:15

18:43 - 19:43 Prediction: Very good

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 07:18 Sunset: 18:00 Moonrise: 08:59 Moonset: 20:25 **Moon Phase** 5% waxing **Major Times**

01:17 - 03:19 13:38 - 15:44 **Minor Times** 07:58 - 09:02 19:30 - 20:30

Prediction: Good

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 07:18 Sunset: 18:00 Moonrise: 09:37 Moonset: 21:19

Moon Phase 9% waxing **Major Times**

02:03 - 04:05 14:24 - 16:30 **Minor Times** 08:44 - 09:48

20:16 - 21:16 Prediction: Average

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 07:18 Sunset: 18:01 Moonrise: 10:13 Moonset: 22:13 Moon Phase 16% waxing **Major Times**

02:48 - 04:50 15:09 - 17:15 **Minor Times**

09:29 - 10:33 21:01 - 22:01

Prediction: Average

MONDAY

Sunrise: 07:17 Sunset: 18:02 Moonrise: 10:49 Moonset: 23:09 **Moon Phase** 24% waxing

Maior Times 03:33 - 05:35 15:54 - 19:05 **Minor Times**

10:14 - 11:18 21:46 - 22:46 **Prediction: Average**

Sunrise: 07:17 Sunset: 18:03 Moonset: — **Moon Phase** 34% waxing **Major Times** 04:19 - 06:21 16:41 - 19:06 **Minor Times**

TUESDAY

Moonrise: 11:26 11:00 - 12:04 22:32 - 23:32

Prediction: Average

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 07:17 **Major Times**

05:07 - 08:18 17:02 - 19:35 **Minor Times**

23:20 - 00:20

Sunset: 18:04

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NEWS OF NOTE FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

CASINO SHUTTLE BOAT BURNS



The Coast Guard was sifting through the charred remains of a casino shuttle boat Monday to determine the cause of a spectacular fire that forced dozens of passengers to leap for their lives into the chilly waters off Florida's Gulf Coast. All that remained from Sunday's inferno was the burned-out hull, an American flag flying from the bow. Authorities in Port Richey, about 40 miles north of St. Petersburg, said immediately after the fire that more than a dozen people suffered non-life threatening injuries. The incident turned tragic Monday when authorities announced that a woman had died. "We are deeply saddened for the loss of our passenger, the 14 injured and anyone else who was affected by this tragedy," said Beth Fifer, assistant chief executive for Tropical Breeze Casinos. Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point said in a statement that the 42-year-old victim went to the hospital several hours after the blaze and died soon after. The cause of death had not been determined, and authorities declined to release her name. The Coast Guard said it would review the boat's maintenance history. Fifer said the boat had no known issues before the fire. "It would've never left the dock if we knew something was wrong with it," Fifer said.

VIETNAM, U.S. FIGHT OVER FISH

GENEVA (Reuters) — Vietnam has challenged U.S. anti-dumping measures against Vietnam's exports of fish fillets, a filing published by the World Trade Organization showed on Jan. 12. Vietnam says Washington has broken WTO rules in the way it has imposed punitive tariffs on Vietnamese fish it claims are being "dumped, or sold at an unfairly cheap price, on the U.S. market. U.S. imports of fish fillets from Vietnam have grown from \$100 million in 2007 to more than \$520 million in 2016. That made Vietnam the third-biggest U.S. supplier after Chile and China and the U.S. the top export market for Vietnamese fish. The United States has 60 days to settle the complaint, or Vietnam could ask the WTO to adjudicate. The Vietnamese complaint was the fourth dispute initiated by Vietnam since it joined the WTO in 2007. Two of its previous complaints took aim at U.S. anti-dumping actions against Vietnam's shrimp exports. The long-running shrimp battle finally ended in 2016 when the United States agreed to remove duties on a Vietnamese shrimp exporter and to refund duty deposits that it had paid. At the time,

the two countries were partners in the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade talks. But under President Donald Trump the United States has withdrawn from those negotiations.

VEGETARIAN SHARKS?

Despite their reputation as carnivores, bonnethead sharks have been shown to survive when fed a diet of mostly seagrass. A recent study led by Samantha Leigh, a doctoral candidate at the University of California, Irvine, was based on research conducted 10 years ago, which examined the creatures' stomach contents. That study revealed large quantities of seagrass. In some young sharks, scientists found over 60 percent of the material in their stomachs was plant-based. In order to establish whether sharks were intentionally feeding on plant material, or whether it was accidental, Leigh and her colleagues fed captive sharks a 90 percent seagrass diet for three weeks. The final 10 percent was made up of squid. Blood tests confirmed the sharks were digesting the plants and extracting nutrients from it. The scientists also measured a spike in activity in their guts, of a digestive enzyme called glucosidase, which is known to break down cellulose material found in plants such as seagrass. Bonnethead sharks are related to the more well-known hammerhead species, which are carnivores. The smaller bonnetheads have guts that are similar in structure to their meat-eating cousins, not the longer guts normally found in plant-eating animals. Leigh and her colleagues concluded that the role bonnethead sharks play in the coastal waters they inhabit should be re-evaluated, as they may not be the predators scientists previously assumed.



SAVED BY THE WHALE

For 28 years, Nan Hauser has been researching and diving with whales. The biologist is the president and director of the Center for Cetacean Research and from the population status to feeding behaviors of these animals. But during a trip to look at whales in the Cook Islands in the South Pacific last September, Hauser says she had an encounter unlike any she had

even maneuvered her out of the water with its back. At the time, Hauser was frightened by the encounter and unsure of what to do and what the whale was intending. "I was prepared to lose my life," she says. "I thought he was going to hit me and break my bones." When she finally made it out of the water and up onto her boat — bruised and scratched from the barnacles on the whale — Hauser saw another tail moving from side-to-side. "I knew that was a tiger shark," she says. Now, after viewing the footage and reflecting on the whole harrowing experience, Hauser concludes that the whale who nudged her likely exhibited an extraordinary example of altruism. "Maybe the shark wasn't going to attack me," she says, "but he [the whale] was trying to save my life."

BASS FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD

A six-day search for missing fisherman Nik Kayler came to a bitter end Jan. 10 as the body of the 38-year-old was located and pulled from the water near the Clewiston water tower in Lake Okeechobee. Kayler was discovered by a commercial vessel, according to the FWC. An administrator on the Facebook group "Boaters Looking for Nik Kayler," which was used to coordinate search efforts and share updates on the hunt for Kayler, posted news of the discovery at 11:39 a.m. "With a heavy heart, I regret to inform (everyone) that Nik has been recovered. Please continue to pray for the family. Please do not contact the family as they are needing their time together right now. Please continue praying for the Kayler family," the post read. A celebration of life for Kayler attended by more than 75 people, friends and family, including his wife and daughter, took place at the pavilion at C. Scott Driver Park west of Okeechobee Jan. 10. It was the last place where Kayler was seen Jan. 4 as he rode with Kisiah to the southern end of the lake to fish that day. They checked out and launched shortly after 7 a.m. that day. The candlelight vigil had been planned in the hopes that Kayler would be found alive. However, when the news broke that his body had been found, it became a celebration of life.

COLLIER MANATEE ZONES DELAYED

New manatee protection boat speed zones won't be enforced for months in some Collier County waterways, even though a judge's ruling this week clears the way for them. The FWC first must post signs to mark the zones, but the agency is backed up with repairs to waterway markers after Hurricane Irma, spokeswoman Carol Lyn Parrish said. She said the signs, which would mark speed zones the Conservation Commission approved last April after an arduous review, are scheduled to be posted in mid-2018. Moorings Bay has been without boat speed zones since a judge declared the city's manatee speed zone law invalid in an unrelated case in 2014. Naples leaders successfully petitioned the Conservation Commission to include a slow-speed zone for Moorings Bay in the new manatee protection rule it adopted for Collier County last year. Speed

zone signs and enforcement are needed to curtail an increase in speeding boats in the busy waterway that provides access to the Gulf of Mexico through Doctors Pass, Naples Councilman Doug Finlay said. "It's kind of broken down," he said.



THE LONG PATH TO SUCCESS

The American businessman was at the pier of a small South Pacific Island village when a small boat with just one fisherman docked. Inside the small boat were a dorado and several large grouper. The American complimented the islander on the quality of his fish and asked how long it took to catch them. The islander replied, "Only a little while." The American then asked why he didn't stay out longer and catch more fish. The islander said he had enough to support his family's immediate needs. The American then asked, "But what do you do with the rest of your time?"The fisherman said, "I sleep late, fish a little, play with my children, take a late afternoon nap with my wife, Helia, stroll into the village each evening where I sip rum and play guitar with my friends, I have a full and busy life." The American scoffed, "I have an MBA and could help you. You should spend more time fishing and with the proceeds, buy a bigger boat with the proceeds from the bigger boat you could buy several boats, eventually you would have a fleet of fishing boats. Instead of selling your catch to a middleman you would sell directly to the processor, eventually opening your own cannery. You would control the product, processing and distribution. You would need to leave this small fishing village and move to Australia, then LA and eventually NYC where you will run your expanding enterprise." The South Seas fisherman asked, "How long will this all take?" To which the American replied, "Maybe 20 years." The islander asked, "But what then?" The American laughed and said, "That's the best part. When the time is right, you would announce an IPO and sell your company stock to the public and become very rich, you would make millions." The islander said, "Millions, really? Then what?" The American said, "Then you would retire. Move to a small fishing village where you would sleep late, fish a little, play with your kids, take a late afternoon nap with your wife, and stroll to the village in the evenings; where you could sip rum and play your guitar with your friends.

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