



Despite Lake Wales loss, victory in tonight's Port Charlotte match-up puts cherry on the sundae.

THE ARCADIAN

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INSIDE



EX-GIRLFRIEND HELD HOSTAGE
Arcadia man charged in violent January assault
Police: Soured relationship, sexual attacks, victim hospitalized, small kids safe with relatives. **PG 2**



CAN GOD BE EXPERIENCED?
'I watched a miracle take place'
Slowly she brushed her hair, 'can I talk with you for a moment?' I sat down and listened. **PG 11**



DESOTO COUNTY FAIR MEMORIES!
Livestock, still time to go and happy sounds
Meet carnival roadies, Bobbie and Ray Smith, our farming heritage, runs thru Saturday. **PG 12**

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SOCIAL MEDIA

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Auction giant wants DeSoto address, Feb. 26 hearing slated

By **TED CARTER**

ARCADIAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

A national internet car-auction company wants to make 110 acres on U.S. Highway 17 the newest addition to a lineup of more than 200 locations in the United States and 10 other countries.

Dallas-based Copart puts over 125,000 vehicles up for cyber-auction every day, through what the company says are "cutting edge asset liquidation services."

It auctions the vehicles and other motorized machinery it acquires from insurance companies, licensed dealers, lenders, charities, municipalities, and fleet operators. The auction sales Copart makes include used undamaged or

damaged vehicles, trailers, watercraft and power sports, and industrial and construction equipment. Auction buyers must be licensed to participate, and the vehicles and other assets are sold as is.

No dismantling, draining of fluids, crushing, or sale of parts occurs at a Copart facility, the company says in its application to DeSoto County to rezone the property on the west side of U.S. 17 from agriculture to planned unit development, or PUD.

Also, "assets are never stacked, and remain in short-term storage for an average of only 50 to 60 days," Copart says in its application.

The county does not plan to set limits on the number of vehicles on the lots or the duration they can



PHOTO PROVIDED

Copart rescheduled its Jan. 22 public hearing for Feb. 26 before the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners.

be there, according to Earl Hahn, DeSoto's development director. Once on the lot, the assets are

listed for sale through Copart's

AUCTION | 20

History's mystery: Smith-Brown at Elizabeth Baptist

By **CAROL MAHLER**

ARCADIAN HISTORY EDITOR

Charlotte Patricia Hill Carter decades later clearly remembers attending fifth-grade at the Minnie L. Brown Family Enrichment Center in Arcadia. Her teacher, Mrs. Bernice Rubin, she said, had one arm that ended at the elbow. Sometimes the Smith-Brown band performed a concert there, she recalled, but the building was not used every day, as it was for her class in 1951.

Completed in 1946, the new Smith-Brown School was built by contractor John A. Christ. Astonishingly, the 8,000 cement blocks used to build the school were made by the students, teachers and parents, under the leadership of Principal Clarence Walton. According to a Jan. 2, 1947, article in the Arcadian newspaper, the new school was dedicated that week, and Supt. L. H. Hancock presented the building

to the African-American community. He gave credit to the previous superintendent, Dr. D. G. Barnett, for initiating the project.

The original plans for the school included an auditorium; but it was not constructed due to a lack of funds. That's why band concerts were held in the Elizabeth Baptist Church Community Center, as it was listed in the 1956 Arcadia city directory.

In April 1947, Mrs. Minnie L. Brown had the idea for a recreation center adjacent to the church. Under the leadership of the Rev. R. J. Clifflin, plans were discussed and decided. The Rev. I. C. Nimmons did the shovel work at the ground-breaking.

The church accepted the bid of African-American contractor James Barnes to construct the nearly 3,000-square-foot concrete block building at the cost of "several thousand



The new Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church was opened in 1990. The cornerstone for the first church was laid in 1892.

HISTORY | 20



COURTESY OF DESOTO COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bernice Rubin (fourth from left) stands with teachers and the principal, J.H. Webb (far right), in front of the 1946 Smith-Brown School in Arcadia.



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Ex-girlfriend held hostage, assaulted, Arcadia man charged

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

A soured relationship turned so violent that an Arcadia woman was hospitalized for days after enduring repeated beatings, alleged sexual assaults and confinement against her will over a bloody weekend in late January, according to Arcadia police.



EDMONDS

The victim escaped her captor after a whispered call alerted a social worker, who then phoned police. Her alleged attacker was picked up bicycling away from a home that police would describe as stained

and spattered in blood, Arcadia police Marshal Matthew Anderson said. Small kids found in the home were turned over to relatives for safe-keeping.

Clarence Lorad Edmonds, 30, is charged with a series of crimes that include kidnapping and sexual assault. The alleged victim is a former girlfriend who had broken off the relationship, Anderson said. She was hospitalized due to injuries caused by strangulation with a cord, multiple beatings and sexual battery, police said. The woman also alleges that Edmonds nearly suffocated her by holding her face in bathtub water and used a kitchen knife in other attacks. The woman alleged that he also forced pills on her. Melatonin was recovered at the home.

According to police investigators, here's what happened: Edmonds and the 26-year-old woman had an on/off relationship over four years. The pair had two children in that time. Edmonds, according to police, just before the alleged attack had proposed but was turned down by the woman. There was a history of violence between the couple, police said.

Edmonds, police said, then ambushed the woman outside her home on South Orange as she placed trash outside on Jan. 25, a Friday. He hustled the woman back inside and over three days beat and sexually attacked her. The woman's name is withheld due to privacy laws. The woman during the ordeal was locked inside the home,

along with the two children. The older of the two kids greeted police summoned to the home on Jan. 28, that Monday, after the victim made a rushed call to a social worker assigned to her family. The weekend, police alleged, was a repeated series of violence and near-death assaults.

Police at the home were welcomed by one child, found another in a urine-soaked crib, investigators reported. Walls, floors, blankets and furniture were stained or splattered with what police later determined was blood. The woman had suffered injuries requiring hospitalization.

Edmonds faces possible life in prison and is held without bond in the DeSoto County Jail.

Heartland Senior Games off to a great start

By **NEIL SIMPSON**
HEARTLAND SENIOR GAMES

On Saturday, a large contingent of Arcadians loaded into their cars and made the 45-minute trip to the Sebring Municipal Golf Course to compete in the Heartland Senior Games tournament. These 14 golfers may not have taken home a lot of medals ... but they did have a good time. It turned out to be a fabulous day for golf, with comfy temperatures and bright sunshine.

In all, 80 golfers played in the Heartland Senior Games golf tournament. All were very impressed with the condition of the Sebring Golf Course and look forward to returning there for the 2020 tourney.

Craig's RV Resort was represented

by Melody Lewis, Linda Balta, Pam Clevenger, Gary Smith, James Schmid, Russ Clevenger, John Eppheimer, Bill Bless, Reed Zellers, George Balta and Rich Sawyer. Other locals included Michael Woodall, Fred Keson and Bob Matthews.

Melody Lewis, Michael Woodall and Fred Keson have all earned the right to compete in the Florida Senior Games, to be held in December, by finishing in the top five in their age/gender groupings.

Larry and Carolyn Hall plus Jack and Janet Woodall, all from Brookside Bluffs in Zolfo Springs, also took part, with Jack Woodall bringing home the gold medal in the 80-84 age bracket with a score of 78.

Some great scores were carded and some fun times were had on the course.

It's always special to see the talent of the oldest golfers. Shirlee Spurlin of The Bluffs of Sebring, for example, took gold in the women's 85-89 bracket with a score of 104. She was disappointed that more women her age didn't take up the challenge to compete.

In men's play in the 85-89 group, medal winners all had scores as good as or better than their age, with Max Gnagy, a perennial champ, placing first with a 79. He was followed by Pat Bentz with 84 and Rex Smolek with an 85. All of these fellows reside in Sebring.

This has been a busy week in the Heartland Senior Games, with euchre played on Tuesday, shuffleboard on Wednesday and table tennis today. On Friday, horseshoes will get underway, followed by two days of pickleball on the



Linda Balta, Pam Clevenger and Melody Lewis.

weekend.

Next week will see bowlers at Bowl of Fun Lanes in Wauchula on Monday, mah-jongg enthusiasts at Tropical Harbor in Lake Placid Friday, and cyclists cruising the course on the backroads of Sun n Lake in Sebring on Saturday.

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PHOTOS BY NEIL SIMPSON

George Balta (left/Craig's), Bill Bless (Craig's), Russ Clevenger (Craig's), John Eppheimer (Craig's), Rich Sawyer (Craig's), Michael Woodall (Oakview Estates), Gary Smith (Craig's), Reed Zellers (Craig's) and James Schmid (Craig's).

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Who fairs best?

Arcadian photographer Priscilla McDaniel documented Friday's opening of the DeSoto County Fair. While a handful of those images are

printed in today's newspaper, the other photos and more from the week can be seen on our website, www.yoursun.com.



Paisley Keene with her prized poultry entry.



Austin Henning poses with his poultry entry.



2019 Miss/Junior Miss DeSoto County contestants: Caleigh Bennett (left), Grace Caudill, Aubree Patton and Emily Smith. Seated are: 2018 Junior Miss Kaycee Cooper (left) and 2018 Miss DeSoto County Shea Lipe.



Right: Gibson and Whitley Stuart with their ribbon collections.



Little guy ready for a night of fun at the DeSoto County Fair.



Rabbit team posing for a lifetime memory photo.

PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

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DeSoto

Viewpoint

Craig Garrett — Arcadian Editor

E-mail letters to cgarrett@sun-herald.com

OUR VIEW

'Marsy's Law' amendment goes too far

OUR POSITION: One Florida constitutional amendment may have had good intentions, but overly strict interpretation could hinder investigations and leave the public in the dark.

When 60 percent of Florida voters approved Constitutional Amendment 6, known as Marsy's Law, it was hailed by some as a landmark measure that would protect the rights of victims, despite the reality that most of the protections in the amendment already were a matter of law established by the Legislature (Florida Statutes, Chapter 960.)

With passage, though, law enforcement agencies have interpreted the amendment too strictly, and they have increased enforcement in a way that will do more harm than good.

One part of the amendment is designed to "prevent the disclosure of information or records that could be used to locate or harass the victim or the victim's family, or which could be used to disclose confidential or privileged information of the victim." Many may see this as positive. Perhaps.

Perhaps someone who has suffered an assault, the murder of a loved one or even a robbery should be able to have personal information withheld. After all, why victimize someone twice? Examples would be someone who leaves a lanai door open and was robbed. Do you want to publish their address and invite other robbers to think they are an easy target?

Probably not. (And, in routine cases, this paper and others do not publish those details.)

Other examples would be victims of sexual assault. Florida law already protected victims of sexual assault from having their name used, and that is a standard practice by all newspapers. For instance, the Sun and its family of newspapers is careful not to list names of parents of assault victims or reveal in a story if the victim is a child; we do that in order to protect minors.

As for adult sex-assault victims, decades of research has shown that the fear of releasing names to the public keeps women from coming forward to police. Withholding names not only protects individual victims but serves an overall societal desire for justice. We, as a society, want women to feel free to report assaults. In this narrow instance, the law and policies properly serve a broader goal.

There are other examples where responsible news organizations would or should bend over backwards to protect victims from further trauma.

We don't, however, agree with the practice of not identifying murder victims, as was the case recently in the terrible mass murder in Sebring. We also do not agree that a person killed in their home, say by a robber, should remain nameless. The public has a right to know who among us has been victimized.

The first reaction from many readers may be, "Newspapers just want the details so they can sell more newspapers." That's a tired old saw, accepted

OUR VIEW | 16

NUCO CITRUS PECTIN PLANT TESTING DESOTO WATERS...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many thanks to friendly Arcadia

I am writing to thank Arcadia residents for sharing the true meaning of Christmas with children in need this past holiday season.

Because of the generosity of donors in Arcadia and across the United States, Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, collected more than 8.8 million shoeboxes in 2018. Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2018, the ministry is now sending more than 10.6 million shoebox gifts to children suffering from poverty, natural disasters, war,

disease and famine.

These simple gifts bring smiles to the faces of children around the world. Packed with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items, these gifts bring joy and are a tangible expression of God's love. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 157 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.

It's not too late for people to make a difference. Though drop-off locations serving Arcadia shoebox packers are closed until November 2019, anyone can still pack a personalized shoebox

gift online at samaritanspurse.org/buildonline. Information about year-round volunteer opportunities can also be found at samaritanspurse.org/volunteerwithOCC.

Thank you again to everyone who participated in this global project — many who do so year after year. These simple gifts send a message to children worldwide that they are loved and not forgotten.

Dana Williams
Operation Christmas Child
Samaritan's Purse
Boone, North Carolina

GRITS & PIECES

Fair-to-middlin' memories of yesterday's county fairs

If you've seen a lot of bright lights and commotion on the south side of town this week, it's because you've ventured near enough to know that the DeSoto County Fair is up and running. The wonderful smell of carnival food may have even been what made you take notice. Old fair memories are timeless, and have been shared by many generations.

I recall in the late 1960s and early 1970s how exciting it was when the fair came to town. Generally, that signaled a very cold week—but who cared, as long as we were there? This annual event had much drawing power with the countless mechanical rides, games of chance, odd sideshows, and amazingly, the opportunity to leave with a goldfish in a plastic bag of water!

I was raised in Nocatee, four miles south of the much bigger Arcadia, and rarely got to town, unless it was for a haircut or to babysit my younger siblings



Luke Wilson

troubador55@embarqmail.com

in the hot car while our mama was shopping. So coming to town was a pretty big thing, especially if the fair was here. It didn't take long to run through my small allotment of tickets, but I still had lots of fun hanging out with friends and taking it all in.

To me, fair food was always amazing. Yes, it was usually greasy and quite unhealthy, but there was something about the atmosphere that made it so good. In retrospect, I think the wafting aromas might've been enhanced with the smell of diesel fuel from the generators

that operated all that machinery. Who could resist sausages cooked with onions and peppers, powdered/sugar-coated elephant ears, corn dogs dripping with mustard and ketchup, and those hamburgers grilled in the Lions Club booth? One thing I learned pretty fast was not to eat all that stuff and then crawl onto those tilting, rotating, shaky, spinning mechanical rides. Nope, "twirl-n-hurl" was never my thing.

Speaking of the Lions Club booth, I miss the old days when each local community had one. Fort Ogden was represented, as well as Nocatee, Brownville, and others, and on display were down-home items such as quilts, canned vegetables and jellies, and so forth. So many local organizations and churches had booths as well, and it was a week that celebrated so much about our

LUKE | 16

LETTER SUBMISSION POLICY

Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. Please keep them to less than 250 words. Letters must be received no later than noon on Tuesday. Letters will be edited to length as well as grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name — not initials. An address and telephone number must be included; they are not for publication, but must be provided so we may verify authorship if necessary. Due to the number of letters received, we reserve the right to run only one letter per person per month. The Letters to the Editor section is intended as a public forum for community discourse and the opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. The Arcadian takes no responsibility for the content of these letters. Please send or bring correspondence to the Arcadian, 108 S. Polk Ave., Arcadia FL 34266, or fax to 863-494-3533. Readers with access to the internet may e-mail Letters to the Editor to cgarrett@sun-herald.com or arcadian.editor@gmail.com.

Transits and occultations, astronomical oddities

By **VICTOR C. ROGUS**

ARCADIAN SCIENCE EDITOR

Transits and occultations are astronomical events that occur when one object passes in front of another such as the sun or the moon — a transit — or behind an object and hiding it — an occultation. The word occultation is derived from the occult meaning “hidden,” like one might hide witchcraft or witching activities for fear of being discovered as a witch and burned at the stake.

A transit can be anything such as an inner planet or even an aircraft passing in front of another object, usually the sun or moon. However, transits or occultations can happen on other worlds such as the planet Jupiter, for instance, when one of Jupiter’s moons or even the shadow of that moon passes in front of the planet or transits the planetary disk. Jupiter’s Galilean moons are fairly eclipsed by the planet, or pass in front of it in their orbit around Jupiter.

Planetary transits are a rather uncommon occurrence, and only the two innermost planets, Venus and Mercury, can be seen from our earthly vantage point as they pass in front of the solar disk. In my lifetime there would be only two opportunities to photograph the planet Venus as it transits the solar disk; I photographed them both, once on film and once on video. The first time I photographed the planet Venus transiting the sun was June 8, 2004, the second time was on June 5, 2012. I will never see another transit of Venus on the sun in my lifetime, as the next transits occur in 2117 and in 2125!

Those two events put things into perspective for me, as the planet Venus is roughly the size of the earth — although slightly smaller, it is about the same size

in comparison. The planet when compared to the sun appeared quite small, tiny in fact, so if the earth is similar in size, everything I know — all the oceans, forests, animals, friends and family — would be on that tiny dot!

Amazing!

It is said that a scientist, whose name escapes me, traveled the world in an ocean-going ship to witness a transit of Mercury. He went mad when a single cloud appeared on an otherwise blue sky and obscured the event. The next transit of Mercury will occur later this year on Nov. 11, 2019, and then on Nov. 13, 2032. A typical transit lasts several hours. This transit will be visible in the United States, but in Arizona it will be in progress as the sun rises.

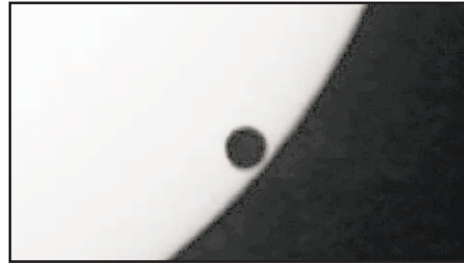
And in Florida the entire event will be visible from start to finish.

Outer planets such as Saturn and stars, like Aldebaran and Regulus, can be occulted by the moon. Occultation of Saturn occurs in about 18.6 years, visible from somewhere on the earth. Australia was favored for the last occultation of the ringed planet. But the occultation of Saturn by a nearly full moon on Sept. 18, 1987, was one of my most memorable events.

The planet Venus by a very young moon on April 25, 1987, was one of the most beautiful.

Transits and occultations are stunning and memorable events for which a budding astronomer must plan. Seek out information from sources such as Astronomy magazine, Sky and Telescope and space.com for dates and times for these amazing events. A small telescope is recommended for the best views.

But remember when viewing the sun, a proper solar filter **MUST** be used to protect your eyes from permanent



PHOTOS BY VICTOR C. ROGUS

A transit is an object passing in front of another object, usually the sun or moon.



The first time the writer photographed the planet Venus transiting the sun (dot on right) was on June 8, 2004; the second time was June 5, 2012. It won't occur again in his lifetime.



Distant airliner viewed crossing a snow-moon eclipse.



A Venus occultation.

damage. An over-the-aperture filter is most common to view the sun. I suggest taping it in place with electrical tape, as well as using the provided set screws the filters usually come with. A sudden gust of wind can blow the filter off of the telescope at the most inopportune time, causing blindness. Solar observations are one of the few times an amateur astronomer can be hurt if great care is not exercised!

Please be safe. And be sure of what you are doing ... or be with someone who

does!

Victor C. Rogus (F.R.A.S.) is a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, and a former Arcadian living in Sedona, Arizona.

Dr. Sharon Goodman, Dropout Prevention Specialist

By **CRAIG GARRETT**

ARCADIAN EDITOR

The price is too high. So, Dr. Sharon Goodman is working to lower those costs, one child at a time.



DR. SHARON GOODMAN

The lifelong educator is the Dropout Prevention Specialist at DeSoto High. DeSoto County ranks near dead last in Florida graduation numbers, or about one in three students walking away without a diploma. Goodman’s job is to stop the bleeding, using every tool in her bag to coax, persuade, push, even bulldoze with tough love those students at the edge of not completing high school, the serial slackers or those who have quit but can be urged to return to get that important diploma.

And there’s a need in DeSoto County for a forceful personality such as Goodman’s: Statewide, Florida

will graduate about 85 percent of its students, about the same number nationally. And while graduation has shot up statewide in the last decade, DeSoto continues to run along the bottom tier.

After a long and honored career as a DeSoto teacher and administrator — while enduring health issues and the death of a spouse — Goodman decided it best to assume the Dropout Prevention Specialist’s position last fall. She heard the sad-news buzz from administrators and then jumped at priority one: getting kids to school, at least into virtual classrooms or learning labs to return to the process of absorbing information, she said.

And you can’t touch lives from an office chair, she decided. So, Goodman started knocking on doors, dodging dogs and other obstacles, glad-handing adults not happy with morning visitors, she said. She’d find sacked out students, some in tough situations, she said. Or some choosing to remain home after a parent had

left for work.

Things that stop a child from making class fall into a few categories, Goodman said: Transportation, poor attendance history/doesn’t see the need, and poor parenting, or some combination that includes abuse/neglect and substance issues.

So, Goodman dug a little deeper, worked on transportation with her circle of kids, introducing such things as ride-sharing or the school bus. And then she bore down on the parents, some not aware their kids were missing days, even weeks. Bringing parents into the process also meant perks for them doing right, praise or other kinds of help to make their job of raising kids more rewarding.

Goodman also gets tough with slacker teens, warning them that Florida can withhold a driver’s license based on school performance. She even uses the honest approach: you need a diploma to flip burgers or pick fruit, and you need a decent job to buy a car, and to gas and insure it, to

live, to buy nice things for your girl/boyfriend. You need a diploma for these basics. She uses college entry tests as one tool to help her kids prepare for the Florida high school exam.

“I tell them high school diplomas are just the beginning,” she said. “I try to make it full circle, to make sense.”

Goodman also works with pregnant teens. She gets them enrolled in virtual classes or other opportunities to complete their schooling. Her go-to story is of a young girl who became pregnant and quit DeSoto High. The kid had strikes before the game started, said Goodman, who worked with the teen to get her life in order. After pushing and pulling, the girl completed graduation requirements, has decided on a nursing career, all with reinforcement and coaching by a concerned mentor.

“There are miracles every day,” said Goodman, who is a pastor, a former Arcadia mayor and a DeSoto commission candidate. “I see them.”

Gas holds steady, cheaper than last year

For most states, gas prices are starting off the first week in February cheaper than the last week in January. On the week, only eight states saw gas prices increase which is a big shift from the week prior that saw increases for 25 states. With the majority of state gas price averages decreasing, the national gas price average held flat at \$2.26 even though the Energy

Information Administration’s latest demand rate reflected summer-like numbers.

For the week ending Jan 25, the EIA reported U.S. gasoline demand at 9.6 million b/d. The last time the rate was this high was during the 2018 Labor Day weekend. As the EIA rate is an estimate, it’s considered preliminary and the agency may revise it later this

year when it releases final figures for the month. If the estimate is not revised, one reason for the jump could be the extreme cold weather seen last week.

“Three-fourths of the country faced below freezing temperatures last week which may have prompted many motorists, especially in the mid-west, to fill-up early and often ahead of the storm, in turn driving demand.

This is similar to what we see prior to hurricanes,” said Jeanette Casselano, AAA spokesperson. “Now that the storm has passed, demand is likely to fall more in-line with typical February estimates.”

Today’s national gas price average is a penny more expensive than a month ago and 34 cents less expensive than a year ago.

Need that hard-to-find item? Find it in the Classifieds.

FEBRUARY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 Groundhog Day
3 Super Bowl	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Valentine's Day	15	16
17	18 Presidents' Day	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

All phone numbers are in Area Code 863 unless stated otherwise. To add, remove or change any listing in the Community Calendar, email arcadian.editor@gmail.com or call 494-0300. Listings are free for nonprofit and noncommercial organizations.

TODAY

- **DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast**, first Thursdays, locations are announced by the chamber.
- **Family Safety Alliance** meeting for DeSoto, Manatee and Sarasota counties, fourth Thursdays, 4 p.m. at the McClure Center, 4215 Concept Court, Lakewood Ranch. 941-316-6009.
- **DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library** is open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except for the second Thursday of the month), and second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.
- **John Morgan Ingraham House museum**, 120 W. Whidden St., open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the second Thursday, and second and fourth Saturdays.
- **Friendship Centers**, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and

- conversation, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., crafts 9:30 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays free blood pressure screenings by DeSoto Memorial Home Health. Lunch 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Assorted games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.
- **All Faiths Food Bank** distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- **DeSoto Public Library**, Adult Coloring sessions, Thursdays, 1 p.m. Bring your own work or see what the library has for you to color.
- **Kiwanis** 6 p.m. Thursdays, Beef O'Brady's, Arcadia.
- **Narcotics Anonymous**, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., St. Edmund's Church, Arcadia. 244-2884.
- **All Faiths Food Bank**, free food 6-10 a.m., Monday through Friday, Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- **DeSoto County Library**,

- story time, 3:30 p.m., 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. 993-4851
- **Faith Mission**, free lunches for those in need, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations accepted.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition**, 7 p.m., St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St., Arcadia.
- **Prescription Assistance**, DeSoto County Health Department Clinic, 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Call to make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

FRIDAY

- **DeSoto County Literacy Council**, volunteer tutor training workshop, Family Service Center, 310 W Whidden St., to train volunteers to teach adults conversational English and basic literacy. Workshop, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15, 8:30 a.m. Susan Barnes, 993-1333, leave a message.
- **Photography Group**

- of **DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council**, second Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m., DeSoto Public Library. Free and open to the public with all skill levels. Bring a jump drive or some prints of your work for show-and-tell. email jamie.pipher@gmail.com.
- **Peace River Civil War Round Table**, 1:30 p.m., second Fridays, Emerald Pointe clubhouse, 25188 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. Lunch available. 941-575-4269 or 941-639-0782.
- **Senior Friendship Centers**, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., low-impact exercises start at 10 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., 50 cents to play two cards—additional cards 25 cents. Lunch 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Assorted games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.
- **All Faiths Food Bank**, free food, 6-10 a.m., Monday through Friday, Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St., Arcadia.
- **Arcadia Quilt Club**, 9-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Palace Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, Arcadia.
- **DeSoto Public Library**, free movie for seniors, Fridays, 1 p.m.
- **iPads and eBooks**, Instruction and assistance with questions about using your digital devices, 3 p.m. Fridays, DeSoto Public Library.
- **Walk & Talk**: gentle exercise and conversation, 8 a.m., Fridays, DeSoto Public Library.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Hispanic**, 7 p.m., 426 N. Brevard Ave., next to El Charro Rest., Arcadia.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition** 8 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St., Arcadia.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Arcadia/Nocatee Group**, 7 p.m., Nocatee Methodist Church, 4502 S.W. Welles Ave.
- **Faith Mission**, free lunches for anyone in need, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1109 S.E. 9th St., Arcadia. Donations accepted.
- **Square Dancing** classes, Palace Square Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, from 7-9 p.m., Fridays. Robert, 813-601-1834, Mary, 941-380-5336 or 494-2749

SATURDAY

- **Modern Woodmen of America Chapter 16497** will meet on Sat., Feb. 9 at Mosaic Arena to cheer the bike riders coming back from their rides about 9 a.m. and throughout the morning. Modern Woodmen is doing a Matching Fund for the Tiny Town houses and this is one way we can participate. Bring a chair.

- **Saturday Night Lights**, downtown Tree of Knowledge Park, second Saturdays, October through March. Free family fun.
- **Women in Fellowship Ministry**, second Saturdays, 10 a.m., Greater Mt. Zion AME Church, 256 S. Orange Ave., Arcadia. Be uplifted, motivated and inspired by God. Free and open to the public. Light brunch.
- **John Morgan Ingraham House museum**, 120 W. Whidden St., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., second Saturdays.
- **DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library**, open in the Ingraham Seed House, 120 W. Whidden Street, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.
- **DeSoto County Library**, children's movies, 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Must be accompanied. 993-4851.

SUNDAY

- **Bicycling Adult Group Ride**, Sundays, Arcadia Winn-Dixie parking lot, 7:45 a.m. Ride departs at 8 a.m. All riders must wear an approved bicycling helmet and obey all Florida traffic safety laws. Moderate level ride—12 to 15 m.p.h.—10 to 30 mile rides. Faster riders may ride at their own pace if desired, slower riders will not be left behind. gypsygirlrides513@gmail.com.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity Group**, Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70), Arcadia, 8 p.m. Sundays.
- **Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m., Sundays, 426 Brevard Ave. next to El Charro restaurant, Arcadia.

MONDAY

- **Modern Woodmen Chapter 16497**, 4:30 p.m. at Reef'n Beef, Arcadia. To RSVP, 494-1679 by Feb. 7, leave a message.
- **DeSoto County Veterans Honor Guard** practice, 6 p.m. second Mondays, American Legion Post, Arcadia.
- **American Legion Post K-11**, 7 p.m. second Mondays, 2124 NW American Legion Dr. Arcadia.
- **Amvets Ladies Auxiliary**, 7 p.m., second Mondays.
- **American Merchant Marines Veterans**, Robert J. MacAlvanah Chapter (Suncoast Chapter), noon, second Mondays, The Family Table Restaurant, 14132 S. Tamiami Trail, North Port. All Merchant Mariners and their spouses are welcome. 941-625-3234.
- **GFWC Arcadia Woman's Club**, second Mondays through May, clubhouse in Veterans Memorial Park, 2288 NW American Legion Way, potluck at 11:30 a.m. followed

- by a meeting. Bring guests. 494-2966.
- **Senior Friendship Centers**, 219 W. Oak St., daily coffee and conversation, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Low-impact exercises 10 a.m. Lunch 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Assorted games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.
- **All Faiths Food Bank**, free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St., Arcadia.
- **All Faiths Food Bank**, free meals, Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St., Arcadia. 494-2543
- **Women of Worship "WOW" Women's ministry**, 6:15 p.m., Mondays, Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave., Arcadia.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous Brown Baggers Group**, noon, Mondays, Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St., Arcadia.
- **Prescription Assistance**, DeSoto County Health Department Clinic, 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. Appointment/information 491-7580 ext. 256.

TUESDAY

- **All Faiths Food Bank**, assist with SNAP benefits applications, Feb. 12 and March 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Friendship Centers, 1 S. Orange Ave. (corner of W. Oak and S. Orange, Arcadia). Photo ID, Social Security card, proof of income.
- **DeSoto Board of County Commissioners**, 9 a.m./6:30 p.m., County Administration building, Room 103, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.
- **DeSoto County School Board**, 5:30 p.m., meeting room, DeSoto County School District, 530 La Solona Ave., Arcadia.
- **Tuesday Night Quilters**, second and fourth Tuesdays, Turner Civic/Ag Center, Arcadia, 5:30-7 p.m. 494-4652.
- **Daughters of the American Revolution**, second Tuesdays, October-May, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Beef O'Brady's, Arcadia. All are welcome to attend.
- **Vietnam Brotherhood/Echo Company**, 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, Post 60, 2846 S.W. Highway 17, Arcadia. Tim Martin, 990-0185.
- **DeSoto Public Library**, monthly Library Book Club, 3 p.m. Group book discussion, open to everyone.
- **DeSoto Memorial Hospital**, free blood pressure screenings, 3-4 p.m., DeSoto Memorial Hospital McSwain Room. 494-8432

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Dennis sentenced on assault, weapons charges

Tremaine Jayvon Dennis, 37, is expected to spend the next two years in state prison after pleading no contest to counts of assault battery and weapons charges.



DENNIS

According to records from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Court and Department of Corrections, on Feb. 26, 2018, the male victim had been riding in his girlfriend's taxi. The girlfriend/taxi driver was reportedly Dennis' "baby mama." They picked up another woman, who was the victim's former girlfriend. The taxi driver, victim and old girlfriend had reportedly been arguing through text messages earlier in the day.

A witness said Dennis hit his ex-girlfriend and he was forced out of the taxi. As he was getting out, he took one of the women's cell phone.

The women then picked up Dennis to help get the phone back and went to the gas station in Nocatee where the victim had been seen last.

Witnesses reported seeing the two men fighting and that Dennis had pulled out a gun and shot at the victim, apparently striking him in the back. Dennis then jumped into the taxi with the two women, holding a small gun in his hand, and took off. The victim, who had been wounded, asked someone to call police.

Two days later, a detective got a tip that Dennis was at a motel in Arcadia. He found the car Dennis was said to have been driving, and Dennis was standing next to it. Dennis told the detective he had a glass pipe in his sock that contained a residue which tested positive for methamphetamine.

POLICE BEAT

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

A small black revolver was spotted inside the car, stuffed inside a shoe. The owner of the car said the shoes belonged to Dennis and gave detectives permission to search the car.

When questioned, Dennis admitted to being with his baby mama in Nocatee to help retrieve the cell phone from the victim. He said she dropped him off where the victim was, and said the two of them got into a fist fight but nothing more happened.

As to the gun, he told detectives he bought it "off the street for protection" and they would find two spent casings in the car, which he claimed had been shot on New Year's Eve. He said when he was fighting the victim, the gun just fell from his back pocket, and it discharged accidentally when he went to pick it up off the ground.

Dennis was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony, possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed firearm, and two counts of possession or use of drug equipment. He was held in the DeSoto County Jail on \$169,500 bond.

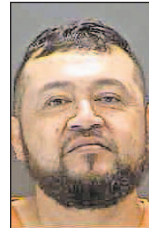
On Jan. 15, he was sentenced to three years in state prison, followed by two years of probation, on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm, possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed firearm and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was transferred to the Department of Corrections on Jan. 30 and is expected

to be released on Feb. 26, 2021, after which he will serve two years of drug offender probation.

Previously, he was sentenced to state prison in 2001, in 2008 and again in 2015 on charges of possession, sale and distribution of cocaine.

Olguin cited for Sarasota probation violation

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Mario Olguin in January for a violation of probation.



OLGUIN

Olguin lives in the 2700 block of S.E. Joshua Estates St., Arcadia.

According to records from Sarasota County, on Jan. 14, 2018, a woman reported someone had hit her vehicle on State Road 72 and then took off from the scene. The woman said the driver behind her had sped up toward the rear of her car several times, and eventually struck her car from behind. Parts of his bumper remained at the scene.

A friend of the victim had been following behind the victim when Olguin's vehicle passed her car and came up behind the victim. After Olguin hit the victim's car, the witness followed him until he eventually pulled over on Bee Ridge Road Extension. Olguin told her he thought he had hit a deer, and then he became scared and freaked out.

A sheriff's deputy then arrived and observed Olguin's eyes were bloodshot and "glossed over" and he had the odor of alcohol on his breath. Olguin said he didn't mean to hit the victim's car but she stopped suddenly and he "couldn't stop." When tested, Olguin exhibited

signs of alcohol impairment. He was arrested on a charge of DUI with property damage, a second DUI with alcohol or drugs, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was adjudicated guilty and placed on probation.

A year later, Olguin was arrested in Charlotte County on Jan. 4 for driving on a suspended license for the second time. He was transferred to Sarasota County on Jan. 8 on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation, and released the same day on \$25,000 bond.

Taylor heads to prison for parole violation

William Henry Taylor, 53, of the 200 block of E. Palmetto St. in Arcadia, is serving a two-year sentence in state



TAYLOR

prison after reportedly attacking some Hispanic individuals with a machete and other implements.

According to records from the Arcadia Police Department, Clerk of Court and Department of Corrections, on August 16, 2016, Taylor ran out into the street, shouting about "wetbacks and illegals," and purporting to attack people driving down the street.

At first he charged a woman with an American flag pole, saying she was a "Mexican" and was not allowed to drive down the street. He later let her pass when she said she was an "Indian."

Witnesses said he tried to attack every Hispanic person who drove by. He ran at one truck, which left and came back later with a second truck, and the drivers got into an altercation with Taylor.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Suzanne R. McCreadie

Suzanne R. McCreadie, 90, formerly of Bradford, Pa., and Arcadia, Fla., passed away Jan. 31, 2019, in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.



Born on Oct. 6, 1928, in Woodland, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Charles R. Palmer and Kathryn Young Palmer. On May 7, 1947, she married I. Allan McCreadie Sr., who preceded her in death in 1998.

Ms. McCreadie was a graduate of Clearfield High School. She was employed at Producer's Bank, Ventron, and Time Warner Cable, in Bradford. After moving to Florida in the early 1980s, she was employed by DeSoto County Mental Health before retiring.

Suzanne was a longtime member of the Asbury Methodist Church in Bradford, the Orak Grotto, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Bradford Stroke Group, the Nocatee United Methodist Church, the VFW Auxiliary and many other civic and charitable organizations. She was an ardent supporter of her sons playing baseball, football and softball. Suzanne could play cards, bingo and do crossword puzzles with the best of them, and her love of games has been passed to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The same can be said for her love of music. Her hand-knitted Christmas stockings and need-point tablecloths and napkins are things her grandchildren and great-grandchildren will always treasure, as they were specially created for each and every one of them with love.

In addition to her husband, Allan, she was preceded in death by her son, I. Allan McCreadie Jr., and a sister, Vida Joyce Neal.

Surviving are her sons, James W. McCreadie and his wife, Donna, Charles P. McCreadie and his wife, Deborah, and daughter-in-law Samantha; grandchildren, Nicole (Carl), Justin (Mandie), Michael (Desirae), Matthew (Amanda), Joshua (Caitlin), Steven and Aaron; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by the National Cremation Society in Florida. There will be no visitation, and interment will be at a later date in the Bradford Cemetery, Woodland, Pa. Memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice with the family's sincere gratitude.

Evelyn Lee Arthur

Evelyn Lee Arthur, 77, passed away at Tampa General Hospital on Feb. 3, 2019, after a long illness. Evelyn was born on



Dec. 16, 1941, in Durham, North Carolina. She was a resident of Arcadia, Fla., for the last 20 years, coming from Collier County. She attended Temple Baptist Church and was an active member of the John Wesley Whidden

United Daughters of the Confederacy in Lake Placid, Fla., the Order of the Confederate Rose, the Black Rose Society and a supporter of Sons of Confederate Veterans and League of the South. She enjoyed honoring her ancestors and researching confederate soldiers' gravesites and ancestry in DeSoto County. She also enjoyed cooking and spending time with her loving family. Evelyn was also a descendent of Major Charles Quinn Petty, a subordinate officer of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Ms. Arthur is survived by her husband, Leon Arthur of Arcadia; a daughter, Wanda (Jose) Rodriguez of Naples,

Fla.; two brothers, Ronald Staker of Ohio and Terry Staker of Fort Wayne, Indiana; one sister, Patricia Staker also of Fort Wayne; two granddaughters, Lindsay (Michael) Stull of Naples, and Jessica Rodriguez of Naples. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Ronald Royce Rimes; her parents, William Thomas and Sherrell B. Lee; four brothers, William Thomas Lee Jr., Benjamin Lee, James Lee and Thomas Newman Lee.

A visitation will be held (Friday) Feb. 8, 2019, from 10-11 a.m. at Ponger-Kays-Grady Funeral Home, 50 North Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia, where a funeral service will begin at 11 a.m. Pastors Doug King and Danny King will officiate. Interment to follow at Fort Ogden Cemetery.

WORDS OF COMFORT

"What the heart has once owned and had, it shall never lose."



— Henry Ward Beecher

OBITUARY POLICY

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

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Write Stuff: Five reasons to pen a book

1 You have a story to tell.
Perhaps it happened to you or to someone you know—sickness, death, victory, defeat, or something as simple as everyday life, but with a twist. If you think it's interesting, others may feel the same way. Ask a half-dozen friends, whose judgment you trust, if your idea is any good. If they agree, start writing.



Mark Barie

and least profitable book you can undertake. But every now and then a parent or grandparent who knows what children like strikes gold. Your idea may be the one that kids everywhere truly love. Trust your instincts, test your idea, and then get to work.

2 You know something that most people don't.
If you have a specialized knowledge about a given topic, consider a how-to missive on the subject. Even a short electronic version of your book could be in great demand if the subject of your discourse is useful and is likely to save the reader both time and money.

5 You are a hopeless romantic, a creative genius, or an amateur sleuth.
A love story, an exciting fantasy, or a murder mystery are still the most popular genres in today's publishing world. It will be difficult to get published and then succeed in any of these genres because the competition is that stiff. But the market for good writing that is original and interesting is huge. Do not be intimidated by the competition. Focus instead on your reader. If he or she can't wait to turn the next page, you have a winner.

3 You have an ancestor with an exciting or checkered past.
Genealogy has become a national pastime. If you have an ancestor that fought in any war, lived in historic times, or lived a remarkable life, consider a book. It could be history or historic fiction or pure fiction. There are no limits except those you impose upon yourself. When my wife announced to me that my great-great grandfather fought in the Civil War, my first novel was born. ("War Calls, Love Cries")

Sebring writer Mark Barie has published his first novel "War Calls, Love Cries." The book is available on amazon.com and he can be reached at markbarie.com.

4 You have an idea for a children's book.
Everybody seems to think that writing and illustrating a children's book is easy. It is actually the most difficult

Publishers Weekly, bestseller lists (courtesy DeSoto County Public Library) January 2019

Fiction

1. "Liar Liar" by James Patterson and Candice Fox
2. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
3. "Turning Point" by Danielle Steel
4. "The Reckoning" by John Grisham
5. "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks
6. "Fire & Blood: 300 Years Before a Game of Thrones" by George R R Martin,
7. "Long Road to Mercy" by David Baldacci
8. "An Anonymous Girl" by Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen
9. "Target: Alex Cross" by James Patterson
10. "The New Iberia Blues: A Dave Robicheaux Novel" by James Lee Burke

Nonfiction

1. "Becomin" by Michelle Obama
2. "Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies About Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were Meant to Be" by Rachel Hollis
3. "It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered" by Lysa TerKeurst
4. "Educated: A Memoir" by Tara Westover
5. "Homebody: A Guide to Creating Spaces You Never Want to Leave" by Joanna Gaines
6. "The Clean Plate: Eat, Reset, Heal" by Gwyneth Paltrow
7. "Best Self: Be You, Only Better" by

Mike Bayer

8. "My Life Among the Underdogs: A Memoir" by Tia Torres
9. "The First Conspiracy: The Secret Plot to Kill George Washington" by Brad Meltzer and Josh Mensch
10. "The Point of It All: A Lifetime of Great Loves and Endeavors" by Charles Krauthammer

Bookmark dates

DeSoto County Library will offer an opportunity for individuals to digitize family history and share it with the community through its "Preserving Memories: Community Digitization Project." Bring your old photos, journals and a jump drive to the library on Feb. 28 or March 1, between 2-5 p.m., and staff will digitally record your materials. The library will temporarily have scanners, cameras and other equipment allowing staff to preserve a variety of materials in digital format. There's also software that will create a searchable file of things such as journals or other family print history. You are requested to allow the library to keep a digital copy of your material and make it accessible. No materials other than the digital files will be kept at the library. Eventually it is the library's aim to make these files available to the public through a statewide digital network. Depending on the response, future dates or individual appointments for recording your items may be set up. 125 N Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. 863-993-4851

Need that hard-to-find item? Find it in the Classifieds.



DeSoto Church Directory

... And Make Your Choice from our Church Directory

 <p>Calvary BAPTIST CHURCH Real, Relevant, Relational</p> <p>Sundays Life Groups - 9:30am Contemporary Worship - 10:45am</p> <p>Wednesdays Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries - 6pm 863-494-4345 www.cbcarcadia.org</p>	<p>North Hillsborough Baptist Church (253 N. Hillsborough Ave.)</p> <p>Pastor Ellis Cross 863-494-3455</p> <p>Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 6:00pm Wednesday 6:30pm Thursday Youth Group 6pm</p>	 <p>THE Nelons</p> <p>The Nelons are amazing artists and great friends of Oak Hill Baptist! Please come - YOU WILL BE GREATLY BLESSED</p> <p>The Nelons will be in concert in ARCADIA! Sunday, February 11, 2018 at 10:45 AM</p> <p>Oak Hill Baptist Church 5104 NW Oak Hill Ave Arcadia</p> 	<p>First Church of the Nazarene <i>A LIGHTHOUSE IN OUR COMMUNITY FOR 85 YEARS</i></p> <p>132 W Gibson Street Arcadia FL 34266 863-491-1422 Rev. Steve Johnson Sunday Worship 10:45 am Sunday School 9:30 am The VOICE of God will never contradict the WORD of God</p>	<p>Grace Lutheran Church, LCMS 1004 W. Oak Street Rev. Anthony Arias Pastor Adult Sunday School 11:00 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM <i>All Welcome!</i></p>
<p>See your Church in this spot</p> <p>Contact Tami 494-5201 for more information</p>	 <p>Oak Hill Baptist Church Arcadia, Florida</p> <p>5104 NW Oak Hill Ave. 863-494-6224 REV. JERRY WATERS Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Worship 10:45 am and 6:00 pm Wednesday 6:30 pm for Prayer Group, Youth & Children</p>	<p>See Your Church in this spot</p> <p>Call Tami at 494-5201 for more details.</p>	<p>Fort Ogden United Methodist Church 6923 SW River St. 863.494.3881 Sunday Worship 10:00AM Nursery & Children's Church Provided Monday AA & AL Anon 7:30PM Wednesday Bible Study 11AM-6PM</p>	
<p>See your Church in this spot</p> <p>Contact Tami 494-5201 for more information</p>	<p>PINE LEVEL UNITED METHODIST CHRIST CENTERED, CHRIST LED. 9596 Pine Level St., Arcadia 863- 494-0044</p> <p>9am Children Church 9am Contemporary Service 10am Sunday School 11am Traditional Service Wednesday Adult, Youth & Children's Programs 7 PM <i>Nursery Always Available</i> www.pinelevelumc.com</p>	 <p>Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church "THE CHURCH IN THE ORANGE GROVE" SUN. SCHOOL 9:45AM WORSHIP 11:00AM EVENING 6:00PM WEDNESDAY 6:30PM</p> <p>2865 SW CR 661 ARCADIA, FL 34266 863-993-5568</p>	<p>St. Edmund Episcopal Church 327 W. Hickory St. Arcadia 863-494-0485</p> <p>Sundays 8am & 10am Misa en espanol Dom 7:00 pm www.EpiscopalArcadiaFl.com</p>	<p>Trinity United Methodist Church <i>"To know Christ and to make Him known"</i> 304 W. Oak Street • 494-2543 Sunday Morning Worship Starting at 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am Sun. 4:30 p.m. UMYF Wed. 6:30 pm Bible Study Nursery Available Pastor Louie Mabrey View Service at: trinityarcadia.com</p>

Can God be experienced? 'I watched a miracle take place'

We live in a culture in decay, losing faith in God and discarding His ways. This faith has been the force behind our American character! We inherited a national tradition that is ultimately spiritual in origin — faith in God, in ourselves, in our nation, and in our future. (Stuart Miller, "Understanding Europeans")



Judith Doctor

It was faith that carried us to national greatness. And it is faith that will enable us to connect to God and experience Him in our lives — like the following women did.

Appointment in the Black Forest

On a warm August afternoon my friend Nancy and I (both of us nurses) strolled the streets of Bad Herrenalb. During a short internship in a clinic nestled in the Black Forest of Germany, we had taken this afternoon off.

Walking into town, we planned to shop, have coffee, and enjoy this enchanting village with its renown hot springs. Suddenly something changed.

Deep within I felt an urging, a stirring in my spirit, that we must return to the clinic at once. This made no sense, but I'd learned to respond to these promptings of the Holy Spirit. I said to Nancy, "I think we need to go back to the clinic at once."

We quickly made our way back to the clinic. Then I wasn't sure what to do. We wandered around a bit. As I chatted with the clinic chief for a few moments, I wondered, Is this why we had to come back? But the inner urging remained.

Not knowing what else to do, we crossed the street to a café. Outside on the deck we enjoyed the dark forests and rushing streams as we sipped our coffee. While we lingered in the late afternoon sun, I noticed the urging in my spirit had quieted down — in fact it was gone.

Can you tell me if there is a God?

At length we finished our coffee and prepared to leave. Getting up from the table, I heard a voice speaking in English. Glancing around, I saw a woman looking at me. "Can I borrow your hairbrush?" she asked.

Taken back for a moment, I hesitated. She looked worn, her hair tangled, her face tormented. But sensing a quickening in my spirit, I said, "Yes." I handed her my brush.

Slowly she began to brush her hair. She looked up and asked, "Can I talk with you for a moment?"

I sat down and listened while she told me her story. As a result of living in a witches' coven in Berlin for three years, she had become schizophrenic. Sent to this clinic, she'd run away. Now she was back to get her belongings; her parents would be arriving shortly to take her home.

Then with her eyes fixed on mine, she whispered, "Can you tell me if

there is a God?"

"Yes, I can," I answered. And for the next 15 minutes I told her how I had experienced God when our child was dying. I shared how the love of God had enveloped me like a cloud. And I told her how God had healed my broken heart and transformed my life.

As I talked, I could see the presence of God touching her with His love. Then right in front of my eyes, I watched a miracle take place: the wild, haunted look disappeared and peace flooded her face. The torment in her eyes was gone.

Shortly, her parents arrived and she left, but with a new light shining in her eyes: Faith had entered her heart.

Heart filled with light

And then there's Marion, a 20-year-old alcoholic. Emotionally scarred from severe abuse and neglect, she'd never let anyone hold her — until one day, when I held her in my arms as I shared my God stories with the group. When I finished, she looked at me with wide eyes and said, "I felt something come from you to me when you were talking, Judy. Was it God?"

Later, she gave me a picture she'd painted — hands holding a heart filled with light.

The power of faith

Faith is the most powerful force in the world. According to Jesus, it can move mountains and hurl obstacles aside. Faith crushes fear and transforms the weakest personalities.

And Jesus answered, saying to them, "Have faith in God." Mark 11:22 (NASB)

With faith, we can go boldly to the throne of God and experience Him even in life's most difficult situations.

To learn how to use your faith, download my free study notes, "Using Your Faith" <https://judithdoctor.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/Using-Your-Faith.pdf>

Judith Doctor, RN, MSW, is an Arcadian author, speaker, and spiritual life mentor. President of Kairos Ministries, her live broadcasts can be heard monthly on Radio Horeb in Europe. Her books on dreams and forgiveness are available on Amazon and other online booksellers. www.judithdoctor.com | doctorj@judithdoctor.com

CITY OF ARCADIA, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

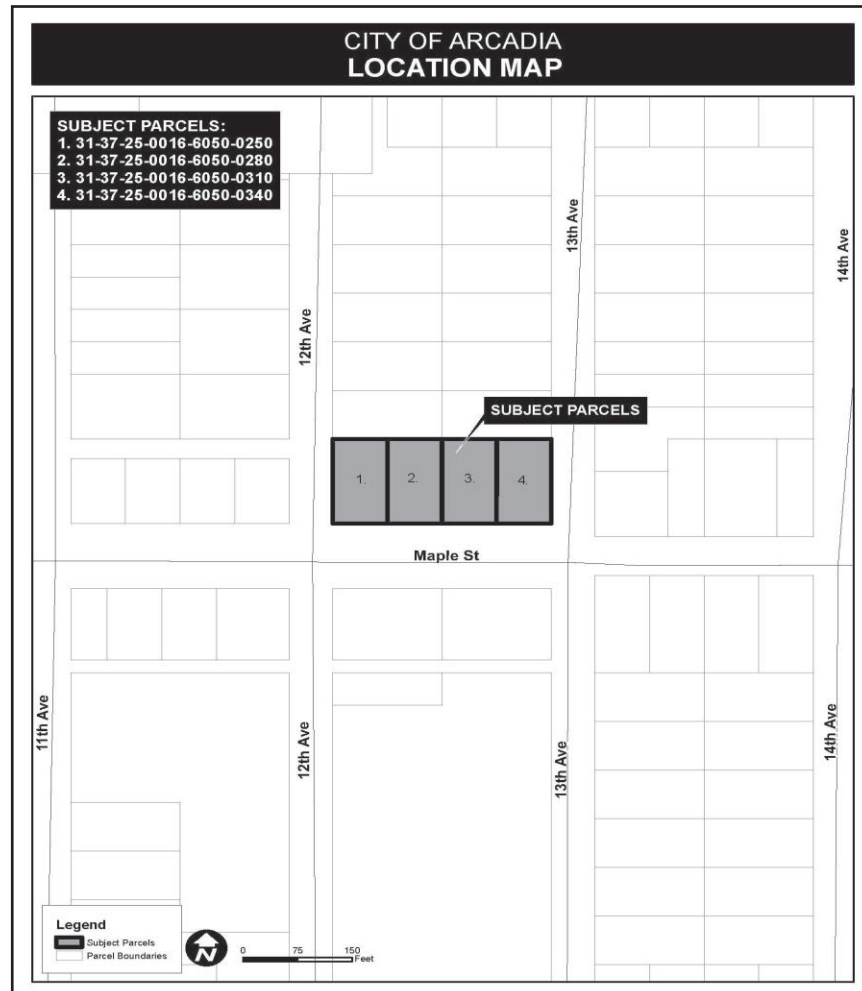
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2019, 6:00 PM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF ARCADIA, FLORIDA, CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2019, AT 6:00 PM IN THE MARGARET WAY BUILDING IN THE ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 23 NORTH POLK AVENUE, ARCADIA, FLORIDA TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

ORDINANCE 1046

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF ARCADIA, FLORIDA, AMENDING FOUR (4) PARCELS OF LAND TOTALING 0.89 ACRES, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF EAST MAPLE STREET BETWEEN NORTH 12TH AVENUE AND NORTH 13TH AVENUE, FROM THE ZONING OF CITY B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS COMMERCIAL) TO CITY R-1B (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL); PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Map below pertains to Ordinance 1046



ANY INTERESTED PERSONS WHO FEEL THEY ARE AFFECTED BY THESE CHANGES ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING AND BE HEARD. ANY PERSON(S) WISHING TO VIEW RELEVANT INFORMATION IN ADVANCE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING MAY VIEW SAID DOCUMENTS AT THE CITY OF ARCADIA ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AT 23 NORTH POLK AVENUE, ARCADIA, FLORIDA BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 AM AND 5 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

ANYONE WISHING TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONS MADE AT THIS HEARING WILL NEED A RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDING IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS MADE.

ANY PERSON WITH DISABILITIES REQUIRING ACCOMMODATIONS IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY CLERK PRIOR TO THE MEETING AT 863-494-4114.



NOTICE TAX IMPACT OF VALUE ADJUSTMENT BOARD

DR-529

R. 12/09

Rule 12D-16.002

Florida Administrative Code

DeSoto County

Tax Year 2018

Members of the Board

Honorable Buddy Mansfield	Board of County Commissioners, District No. 1
Honorable Terry Hill	Board of County Commissioners, District No. 5
Honorable Judy Kirkpatrick	School Board, District No. 4
Citizen Member Gary Boyle	Business owner within the school district
Citizen Member Ronald Neads	Homestead property owner

The Value Adjustment Board (VAB) meets each year to hear petitions and make decisions relating to property tax assessments, exemptions, classifications, and tax deferrals.

Summary of Year's Actions

Type of Property	Number of Parcels				Reduction in County Taxable Value Due to Board Actions	Shift in Taxes Due to Board Actions
	Exemptions Granted	Exemptions Requested	Assessments* Reduced	Assessments* Requested		
Residential	1	6			\$80,124	(\$1,234)
Commercial				7		
Industrial and miscellaneous				3		
Agricultural or classified use				2		
High-water recharge						
Historic commercial or nonprofit						
Business machinery and equipment				3		
Vacant lots and acreage						
TOTALS	1	6		15		

All values should be county taxable values. School and other taxing authority values may differ.

*Includes transfer of assessment difference (portability) requests.

If you have a question about these actions, contact the Chair or the Clerk of the Value Adjustment Board.

Chair's name Buddy Mansfield	Phone 863-993-4800
Clerk's name Jill Kersey	Phone 863-993-4800

DeSoto County Fair, family friendly and funtastic!

By JIMMY PETERS
ARCADIAN HOMETOWN EDITOR

I remember going to the county fair when I was eight years old, walking by the haunted house, today still hearing the scary sounds and feeling the cold chills that ran up my back. I can recall screams of the kids as the Tilt-A-Whirl flipped them around ... and the smells of the popcorn and cotton candy in the air.

The DeSoto County Fair, which runs through Saturday, still has those same happy sounds and wonderful smells — but it has much more. I spent days before the fair opened talking to the men and women constructing the carnival rides. And to Alex Arnold, whose family owns Arnold Amusements. Alex is in charge of the Michigan-based show's transportation department. One of the first things I noticed was the vibrant colors of the attractions, and how clean everything looks. The employees were



friendly, conscientious, and very well organized. This was a place where you could take your family and have a good time.

Over the next few days I was with the kids who had raised rabbits and chickens over the last six months to be judged at the fair. I talked to DeSoto County Fair Association board member Jamie Dixon, who is also in charge of rabbit entries this year. They have two divisions, the PeeWees, kids 5-to-7 years old, and the Youth Division, 8-to-18 years old. There are 100 rabbits being judged at this year's fair.

I had the pleasure of talking to the

husband-wife team, Bobbie and Ray Smith. Ray is a lifetime director for the DeSoto County Fair Association. We sat on a bench in front of the fairgrounds barn. I could see that he hurt from past ailments, and just 70-plus years of life in general, but he was having fun talking about his life at the fair. Ray and Bobbie got involved in 1987 when their son was with the Future Farmers of America and wanted to show a hog. "I figured if he was showin', I ought to get involved ... and I've been here ever since," Ray said. Over the years their kids and grandkids have all taken part in the fair. Their youngest grandson is showing an orange tree this year.

Ray went on: "Back when I first got involved, all of the surrounding communities would have a booth in the fair. Places like Fort Winder, Brownsville, Fort Ogden, they were all represented at the fair. Even the Art League had drawings and paintings to show."

When I asked his fondest memory

over the years, he replied, without hesitation: "My kids showin'."

During his time at the fair, Ray has been chair of swine and steer committees, treasurer, had run the food booth and was president.

"I've done everything but run the beauty pageant," he laughed. Bobbie is in charge of the ticketbooth and is vendor chair. Ray and Bobbie's granddaughter, Kayla Patton, oversees the fair's beauty pageant, which has six age groups — kindergarten, first and second grades, third-fifth grades, middle school, Junior Miss and Miss DeSoto, which is high school juniors and seniors. Winners were crowned on Friday.

While participation has declined over the years, those in charge of our DeSoto County Fair work hard to find ways to turn that around. I hope they are successful, because it's a wonderful way to bring our community together and to show-off our long agricultural heritage.



PHOTOS BY JIMMY PETERS

Last-minute instructions for rabbit and poultry show entrants.



Practicing for Friday's DeSoto County pageant.



Learning to leave the stage with grace.



Ray and Bobbie Smith in their Cracker Cowboy booth.



First/second-grade category contestant practicing a crowd wave.



Practicing stage waves and mega-watt smiles.



A smile says how proud Chloe Dixon is of her Blue Tort Holland Lop show rabbit.



Families lining up at the ticketbooth.



Whitley Stewart shows off his Buff Brahma poultry contestant.



Resting during weekday pageant rehearsals.

DeSoto SPORTS EXTRA

Time to put stamp on basketball season

By **STEVE KNAPP**
ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

After the 86-63 loss to Lake Wales, DeSoto County coach Darrel Nicklow told his team that he wasn't mad at them for the lopsided loss. The Highlanders just had more firepower than the Bulldogs and the game was never in doubt.

What Nicklow did tell the team, however, is this is their opportunity to dictate what kind of season they will have.

"I'm proud of you guys," he said. "I can't ever say there is any quit ... in any of you. We were behind by 30 and you could have fallen back into that losing mentality that you used to have. But you came back and battled, and for that I am proud."

The Bulldogs trailed by 17 at the end of the first quarter and by 20 at the break. They fell behind even further in the third quarter, as the Highlanders were just two buckets away from putting on a running clock.

But the Bulldogs never quit. They

TIME | 15



PHOTO PROVIDED

Arnold Mele splits the Lake Wales defenders on his way to two of his 14 points in the 86-63 loss.

Bulldogs run out of gas, lose in fourth period

By **STEVE KNAPP**
ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

It looked like the DeSoto JV boys basketball team was going to notch a win in front of their home fans, as they controlled the game and outscored the Lake Wales Highlanders through the first three periods.

After leading by seven at the end of one, they kept a five-point lead at the half and at the end of the third period. They never

trailed through the first three periods. Then came a disastrous final period that buried the Bulldogs, 53-40.

The Highlanders had a 10-3 run in the second period to tie the game at 18, but the Bulldogs took over and outscored Lake Wales 7-2 to lead 25-20 at the break.

With the score 32-27 entering the fourth, the Bulldogs looked to be in control. The Highlanders opened the final frame with

BULLDOGS | 15



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pregame locker-room conversation includes Logan Adams, Tony Blanding, Antonio Watson and Jaheiman Hillard. Adams led the Bulldogs with 17 points, with Hillard contributing 13.

Senior night victory for Lady hoopsters, tame Tigers

By **STEVE KNAPP**
ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The DeSoto County girls basketball team tamed the Palmetto Tigers, 50-40, on senior night at Arcadia. Seniors playing their last home game included Qua Ridley, Carmen Cordero, Shamyia Harris and Zakaria Burroughs.

It was a pair of juniors, however, that helped give the seniors a happy sendoff from their high school hoops careers. The two combined for 35 of the 50

points, with three other Bulldogs getting the final 15 points. Tanyah Smith, as she had done all year, led the Bulldogs with 27 points. Kieli Maybell was second with eight points.

Former coach Richard Koonce did the announcing for the game and called the first quarter a "defensive battle." He was too kind with his words, as both teams were shooting cold and had plenty of turnovers. The score was just 7-1 after the first period ... with the



PHOTO PROVIDED

DeSoto County High School seniors are Carmen Cordero, Qua Ridley, Shamyia Harris and Zakaria Burroughs. Also pictured are coaches Jasmine Rudolph and Shericka Daniels, stats-girl Shakela Allen.

Bulldogs on top. That lead grew by 10 points at the break, 26-16. The game pretty much stayed at a 10-point spread throughout the remainder of the contest.

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Tires: It's all riding on them

How to choose the right rubber for your ride

Any item used and enjoyed suffers from wear over time. This week, my trusted two-wheeled steed cried out that it might be prudent to take a look at the rear tire. So look I did.



Court NEDERVELD
COLUMNIST

The tire was worn in such a manner that instead of a nice rounded surface, it had worn flat and squared off.

A new bicycle tire is designed to do several things. It will cushion the rider over bumps and cracks in the road surface.

When making turns, the tire grabs the surface and keeps us tracking true through the corners. Tires are designed for off-road use as well, for mud and water, sand, gravel and (pardon the four-letter word) snow.

Since I buy tires that match my performance requirements, a cursory look at my rear tire told me that there was only one performance requirement that tire was

still meeting: It held air. But for how much longer was questionable.

Every rider has his own manner of riding, encompassing the bike, the terrain, weight, comfort and style. Remember, it doesn't really matter how well you ride, as long as you look good doing it.

In this case, the tire in question was on my road bike. The tire size was 700/23 millimeters. After the size, choices become personal preference. Example: There was a time when I believed in buying tires that had very high puncture resistance. They still got flats now and then, but less frequently.

A decade later, I no longer buy these tires because they are very difficult to take off and put back on when a flat does occur. When I'm out somewhere and suffer a flat, I want to be able to change the tire in minutes instead of fighting to get it off and on. My favorite tire now is very pliable. I can get it off and on the wheel with my bare hands — no tools required.

Contrary to popular belief, tires are not constructed of rubber. They're made of

nylon covered in rubber. That inner nylon casing has a thread count — threads per inch, or TPI — that has a large impact on the tire's performance and durability. A low thread count tire (below 80TPI) utilizes larger threads and more rubber. This makes the tire heavier and a little more sluggish to ride, but it also means better puncture protection and a longer life.

A high thread-count tire (more than 100 TPI) has finer threads and less rubber. This makes the tire lighter and more flexible, gripping the road and performing better. Because the threads are a bit more delicate, the tire will wear out sooner. The tires I prefer are 120 TPI, so they perform well but are dead within 6,000 miles.

Tire pressure, measured in PSI (pounds per square inch), is another component to think about when buying tires. My off-road bike tires hold between 25 and 45 PSI, adjusted depending on the terrain I'm riding. My city bike holds about 65 to 85 PSI, and my road bike performs best for me at about 115 PSI.

Tires are designed for a range of pressures. Put too much air in and they can blow off the wheel rim. Too little, and flats and damaged rims will occur. So read the tire guidelines embossed on the tires and stick with them to prevent a very unnerving and potentially expensive experience.

Finally, tires come in different colors — solids, stripes and even whitewalls. I have a red bike, so my preference is a red striped tire, which for some reason seems to be currently in short supply. Unfortunately, they needed to be ordered since apparently none of our local bicycle shops carry them.

More information on tires (yes, there's more) can be found at MissionBicycle.com. Now go out and look at your bicycle tires. If they look good, then answer the question ... Did you ride your bike today?

Court Nederveld owns his own computer consulting and fixit service — Bits, Bytes & Chips Computer Service — and is an avid bicyclist. You can reach him adakeep@hotmail.com or 941-626-3285.

BULLDOGS

FROM PAGE 14

an 11-0 run, giving them their first lead of the night at 38-32. DeSoto tied it at 40 with 2:07 left in the game. The Highlanders then went on a 13-0 run to shutdown the

Bulldogs for the rest of the game and leave with a 53-40 win.

There had to be a reason how a team could be held to 27 points through three periods ... and then give up 26 in the final period.

"It was terrible. There were a lot of turnovers and we got tired. We need to learn

from our mistakes and work to be better," coach Joe Davis said.

Justin Kinville echoed Davis's words. "We just got tired and turned the ball over and didn't play good defense."

Jaheiman Hillard opened the scoring for the Bulldogs with a long three-pointer. He also said: "It was mostly turnovers that gave

them all of those points. We lost energy and have to work on our defense."

Logan Adams led the scoring for the bulldogs with 17 points, including a bucket in the first period on a no-look-over-the-shoulder pass from Tony Blanding that brought his teammates to their feet. Hillard added 13 points in the loss.

TIME

FROM PAGE 14

battled back against a better team and showed some life, cutting the score to

just 14 points difference before a flurry of points at the end made it an 86-63 game.

Nate Maybell led DeSoto with 18 points, including a monster dunk in the fourth period. Arnold Mele scored 14 and Kawassmi Wilson was the only other Bulldog to reach

double figures with 10.

The Bulldogs have already doubled their win total from last season. And with their final regular season game of the season at undefeated Port Charlotte tonight, they have the chance to do what no other team

has been able to do this season — the Bulldogs gave the Pirates their closest game of the season, as they beat the Bulldogs by three points in the first game.

A victory tonight would put a cherry on top of the sundae for this season.

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Budget disaster kit in 20 weeks: Week 5

Emergency management is a business of networks and relationships. It is far better to know who you can call for assistance or a resource prior to an incident than to meet for the first time at 3 a.m. in the middle of a highway in the pouring rain.

It is for this very reason that emergency managers strive to facilitate responders of all disciplines to train together in a joint environment. The events of Sept. 11, 2001, accentuated the need for responders to work together, as one team, like the way the military works as one force. Gone are the days of agencies that won't work together, communicate with each other or share information and resources. Agencies now participate in multi-disciplinary working groups and task forces made up of a myriad of both traditional responders such as fire-fighters and law-enforcement officers, and non-traditional responders such as public-health officials, utility workers, and even school-board officials, to



Brian Newhouse

name just a few.

Here in DeSoto County, our responders truly take this concept to heart. The DeSoto County Multi-Agency All Hazards Exercise Planning Team is composed of representatives from Emergency Management, the DeSoto Sheriff's Office and Arcadia P.D., DeSoto Fire-Rescue, administrators with the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners, the DeSoto Health Department, DeSoto Memorial Hospital, the DeSoto school district and various other local entities. They are actively planning an exercise designed to test the plans and capabilities of the county's responders

by pushing the limits of their ability to respond to a large-scale incident. The information gleaned from these exercises will be compiled into an after-action report and improvement plan which will guide the teams' future endeavors, all in an effort to improve capabilities and make DeSoto County one of the safest communities in southwest Florida.

For questions or more information about the Emergency Management programs available in DeSoto County, call 863-993-4831, or email eoc@desotobocc.com.

Get emergency alerts by email, text or directly to your phones by signing up for "DeSoto Alerts," a free service provided by DeSoto County Emergency Management, on our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/DesotoEM/>. Click on the blue **SIGN UP** button to register and "Like" our page while you are there.

Remember that hurricane season is only 15 weeks away. Do not wait

until there is another storm coming to start your preparations, because disasters can occur at any time. Here is this week's shopping list for your kit. Shopping lists are just a guide. Please adjust to your family's needs. Always check expiration dates. Make the item last as long as possible (at least through Nov. 30) and be sure to check in next week for our next shopping list.

Stock up on these items

- 1 large can/bottle of juice
- 1 jar jelly/jam
- 1 jar peanut butter
- 1 box dry cereal
- 1 box crackers
- 1 canned fruit/per person
- 2 rolls toilet paper

This list was adapted from a series by Candi Kelly, Manatee County Emergency Management.

Brian Newhouse is emergency management coordinator for DeSoto County Emergency Management.

History told through 'First Forays into Florida,' Mahler featured

ARCADIAN STAFF REPORT

Through a National Endowment for the Humanities grant, South Florida State College offers the research and creative work by two history scholars and a professional storyteller in a showcase on early Florida called "First Forays into Florida." The event is Feb. 21 at the University Center Auditorium

on the SFSC Highlands campus, Avon Park. There is no cost to attend. It starts at 3:15 p.m.

The event will begin with a faculty and student showcase displaying Florida-themed undergraduate research in the arts and humanities.

Presenters for "First Forays into Florida" are Dr. Jerald T. Milanich, professor emeritus at the University

of Florida; Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, professor of English at Rollins College; and Carol Mahler, storyteller and singer-songwriter from Arcadia.

Mahler specializes in telling Florida folklore and will draw her presentation from tales in the Seminole, African-American and Florida Cracker traditions. Combining education and entertainment, she has also performed

stories about Florida throughout the state, at the Florida Folk Festival, and at the Philadelphia Folk Festival. Mahler is also a writer for the Arcadian and regularly unravels history's mysteries in DeSoto County and Arcadia. southflorida.edu



MAHLER

OUR VIEW

FROM PAGE 4

"wisdom," and far from the truth. It just doesn't work that way.

The reality is that responsible journalists believe neighbors of a crime victim — certainly, a murder victim — should be aware of what happened, for their own protection. The community should care who, not only a vague what.

Consider also the possibility that releasing a victim's name might be key to someone coming forward with evidence that might solve the crime. Isn't it more likely than not that release of more detailed information will trigger memories or relevant observations from people who

might otherwise realize it? Might not that information further investigations and help keep our community safer?

Then, consider the reality that names of victims of heinous crimes eventually surface no matter how much effort is put into keeping them secret. That is more likely true in the Facebook age. The eventual trial not only divulges names but details that might have been kept from the media beforehand.

Another argument, although it may seem insignificant, is that people who know the victim might want to know what happened so they can offer condolences or help the family in a time of crisis. Imagine finding out through the grapevine that the person who sat near you in church every Sunday was robbed, assaulted or murdered. Do we

really want to leave this news to the gossip wire?

A couple more points.

Suppose we citizens cede determination of information released to police based on their impressions of family sensibilities. We may well end up with a news reports that reads like this: "Jane Doe, age X, was shot with a weapon Tuesday in Church X in Town Y. She was taken to a Hospital Z, where she was pronounced dead. No further details were made public."

Poor Jane Doe. Wonder who she was. How old she was. Who her family was. Or where, exactly, this took place. What brought her to this horrible fate? And, wonder whether it's safe for the rest of us, the citizens of Town Y, to go out in public. Rest in peace, nameless Jane Doe.

Is that the society we want to live in — a community of nameless people and nameless families in nameless places?

In matters like this, we often say, it's a slippery slope

In this case, it is a slippery slope from one specific type of secrecy to more and more, until we operate with blinders in the dark. It's a law with compassionate intentions, perhaps, but with consequences that are anathema to an open society. A free and open society is not always a comfortable place, but it's what makes our society better than those that thrive in secrecy.

If that sounds trite or silly, then it is no more so than the idea that keeping a victim's name secret will ease the family's pain. That is something no law can accomplish.

LUKE

FROM PAGE 4

community.

What we don't have these days are the sideshows that were part of the fairs and carnivals back in the day, and that's not

a bad thing, I'd say. Pre-recorded barkers would invite/dare fair-goers to step inside the tents and see peculiar sights, and often our curiosity got the best of us and our tickets that were precious few. We were promised viewings of oddities like two-headed calves, three-legged chickens, giant killer rats from the sewers

of Paris, France, as well as somebody who weighed a quarter ton. What normal, curious teenager could resist such, especially when dared by his or her peers?

Today's fairs are still great fun, and a wonderful opportunity to walk around and see folks you may not have crossed paths with in a while. Just like Walmart,

except some of them won't be in their pajamas. Well, hopefully not, anyway.

Take the kids, or the grandkids. Visit with friends, enjoy a corn dog, and maybe come home with a new pet goldfish. It's small-town Americana, which is on the decline, so catch it while you can and make some memories.



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Brandi Long
The Williamson Group
Realty, INC.
1007 E. Oak St.
Arcadia, FL 34266
863-990-7256 or
863-494-9009
Brandi@theWilliamsongrouprealty.com



Mike Manwarren
Realtor
Town & Country
Properties
941-780-9406
mikem34266@gmail.com
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Jean Vitali
Collins Mg'nt & Realty, Inc.
223 E. Oak St. Suite 1
Arcadia, FL 34266
863-990-5106
Jean1711@gmail.com
www.jeanvitali.com

To feature your services here, call **863-494-5201** or email tjewell@sun-herald.com.

Prayer that God always answers, even for a dying thief

While in my mid-twenties (longer ago than I like to acknowledge), I received a call from my father-in-law, a pastor, asking if I would be willing to head the daily summer vacation Bible school at his church. How could I refuse? After all, this good man had given his beautiful daughter to me in marriage, mentored me in my early ministry and had provided me with my first opportunity to preach.



Roger Campbell

"We'll have a special speaker next week," he had announced to his congregation.

"Who's the special speaker?" I asked later.

"You are!" he replied.

And that's how it all began.

Now, at a different church, he needed someone to head his week-long summer Bible school and offered me the opportunity, which I accepted.

While preparing for this responsibility of working with teachers and children, I found myself concerned about making everything so clear that not even one

child could misunderstand what it meant for them to trust the Savior. I went over my planned approach to explaining God's love and His invitation to them again and again, fearful that I might fail to use just the right words to bring them to faith.

Frankly, I was worried.

Then this freeing thought arrived, delivering me from my fears: God loves them and will accept their response to His love, whether their words fit a prescribed expression of theological jargon or not. When people come to Him just as they are, He accepts them with open arms. Young or old, He'll not turn one away.

Had Jesus not called a little child to stand among the disciples and teach them that they needed to become as little children to enter the kingdom? And hadn't this principle been demonstrated to be true for people of all ages and backgrounds?

Our Lord told of two men who went to the temple to pray; one very religious and respected, while the other was a dishonest tax-collector. The self-righteous one made his prayer a parade of his religious accomplishments, while the tax-collector, aware of his dishonesty, simply prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner," but his prayer for mercy was answered and the prayer of the proud Pharisee was rejected. (Luke 18:10-14)

In his book "God is my Delight," Philip Keller tells how the grace of God has met him in difficult days with forgiveness he didn't deserve, writing: "It is His amazing acceptance, His generous grace, His unfailing love, His magnificent mercy that heal the breach."

Dwight L. Moody, the world famous evangelist, chose the following Bible verse as one of his favorites because it assures forgiveness and acceptance to all who come to the Lord seeking it: "... the one who comes to Me I will by no means cast out." (John 6:37)

And who can forget the prayer of the dying thief on the cross. Here was a man who, during the last painful moments of his life, cried out for eternal life. Like all of us, he didn't deserve forgiveness or heaven ... but received both. His prayer wasn't flowery and wouldn't pass muster with some today, but it was a prayer for forgiveness by a man at the end of himself: the prayer God always answers.

Roger Campbell was an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. A new book containing over one hundred of his best columns, "Everywhere You Go There's a Zacchaeus Up a Tree," is now available at your local or online bookseller. Contact us at rcministry@ameritech.net.

Country performers in town Sunday

Grammy-nominated artists The Nelons will be featured Feb. 10 (Sunday) at Oak Hill Baptist Church, 5104 NW Oak Hill Ave., Arcadia. They perform at 10:45 a.m.

The Nelons, recently inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, have been singing hit songs, bridging the traditional sounds of gospel music with contemporary influences, and inspiring listeners of all ages for decades. Most recently the popular musical family earned the 2017 Gospel

Music Association's Dove Award for Bluegrass/Country/Roots Recorded Song of the Year for their release "When Grandpa Sang Amazing Grace." Joining the Nelons will be talented female vocalist Amber Nelon Thompson. She was named the youngest Dove Award nominee in history by the Gospel Music Association.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Nelons

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Meet Arcadia's T-Mobile team, 'listening to customers'

By CRAIG GARRETT
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Wireless provider **T-Mobile** is big in DeSoto County. The company's retail store at 2533 SE State Road 70, Suite 103 in the Arcadia Publix shopping complex is a beehive of activity. Store manager Majahsti Bloom answered questions for our readers.

Question: Tell us about your store. What's the background.

Bloom: "We opened this location in October 2017 and are excited to have the T-Mobile brand in Arcadia."

Question: Why Arcadia? What has been the reaction from customers?

Bloom: "In the past lack of network did not allow distribution in a city like Arcadia. Our improvements over the last few years have allowed us to make an imprint in this town. We are also the only Apple distribution center within a 30-mile radius with

products like Apple Watches, iPads, iPhones. Our customers are excited to have a new option for wireless service and rave about the great customer service our team provides."

Question: What's different about your store?

Bloom: "We are the 'un-carrier'—listening to customers and giving them what they want is our specialty. Thanks to that we have been able to come up with great solutions for businesses and personal accounts."

Question: Any changes coming?

Bloom: "We are always evolving our customer experience and technology. During the Super Bowl, for instance, we just recently announced free taco weekly from Taco Bell on our T-Mobile Tuesday app ... along with other goodies."

Question: Talk about careers in your field. What would you recommend for someone considering the telecom business world?

Bloom: "Being a part of T-Mobile, it is a great career path for someone who is determined and willing to always put the customer first. Our values are aligned with making connections with your loved ones and keeping people close. We create a culture of diversity and inclusion and encourage our team to have fun with their guests. Technology is ever-changing and someone interested in this realm should be adaptable to that type of environment."

At a Glance

T-Mobile
2533 SE State Road 70, Suite 103,
Arcadia (Publix center)
Closes 8 p.m.
863-873-2223

PHOTO PROVIDED
Arcadia T-Mobile team.



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Razz Taylor heads to Brooksville

After placing well in a song contest, local writer/performer **Razz Taylor** appears at the Will McLean Music Festival in March. His song "Arcadia Cowboy" earned third place in the Best New Florida Song Contest that honors the state's folk heritage. The Will McLean Music Festival runs

March 8-10 at the Sertoma Youth Ranch in Brooksville.

April 3 set for Mosaic mediation

Surrounding property owners and those involved in a July 2018 hearing in DeSoto County to rezone farmland to phosphate mining have been notified of an **April 3** mediation

hearing. The notices mailed in January identify time and place and that a special magistrate will log public feedback. The process involves Mosaic Fertilizer and DeSoto County, the county denying a rezoning application last summer. Mosaic requested mediation under a state resolution process to possibly settle the matter involving some 14,000 acres of farmland. Written requests to participate were to be submitted within 21 days on the Jan. 18 mailing. The hearing is open to the public.

available, with limited site availability by March 7-10, coinciding with the Arcadia All-Florida Championship Rodeo at nearby Mosaic Arena. The gated Ranch at Arcadia Palms will include a clubhouse, entertainment/activity areas, pool/spa, pickleball courts and other amenities, Schaper said. The Feb. 15 openhouse/preview, from 2-6 p.m., is open to the public. 1847 NE Fiveash

Ride for Tiny Town is Saturday

Ride for Tiny Town is Saturday at the Mosaic Arena. Organizers will use rider and sponsor proceeds to benefit DeSoto County's homeless. Three course lengths are scheduled and safety is a priority for organizers mapping the 15-, 30- and 60-mile bicycle routes. Rest stations will be placed along the routes. Bike riders begin gathering at 7:45 a.m. Helmets are required. Pre-registration and packet pickups are Friday, 12 p.m.-6 p.m., at Mosaic Arena, 2450 NE Roan St., Arcadia. A barbecue and post-race festival are planned following final rider arrival at around 1 p.m. ridefortinytown.com

Smith-Brown barbecue is Feb. 16

DeSoto school board's Ronny Allen came up with the idea to have a BBQ cook-off to support what was then known as the Smith Brown Project, started to provide DeSoto kids with a safe place to go after school and during summers. On Feb. 16, the Taterhill BBQ Gang once again hosts this friendly competition. The **Taterhill BBQ Cook Off** benefiting the Arcadia Boys & Girls Club is at Veterans Park. It begins at 11 a.m. Chicken/rib dinners can be pre-ordered. Donations will be matched by the Charles & Margery Barancik Foundation. www.bgcsarasota.com, 863-990-0527

Nuco hearing set for Tuesday

Rezoning for a proposed citrus processing plant goes before the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday. Delray Beach-based **Nuco Citrus LLC** plans a \$118-million plant in DeSoto County to process citrus rinds into pectin, other marketable oils and livestock feed. DeSoto Planning and Zoning commissioners on Tuesday voted 5-2 to recommend rezoning some 195 acres along State Road 72 to agriculture. County commissioners can accept or reject that recommendation. Next Tuesday's hearing includes public feedback and presentations. Nuco hopes to break ground later this year, should rezoning gain approval. The firm's executives last week held a workshop at the Turner Center to detail its plans and to answer questions. Next week's hearing in county administrative chambers begins at 6:30 p.m.

RV Resort openhouse is Feb. 15

The owner of a new 100-acre RV resort in DeSoto County holds a preview of the grounds and its contents on Feb. 15. **The Ranch at Arcadia Palms RV Resort** will become a 255-site center at completion, said Brian Schaper, the resort's builder. Initially, however, 105 units will become

Did you purchase or construct a new home last year?



Remember to file your application for Homestead Exemption before **March 1st!**

Each individual applying should bring **ALL** of the following documents:

- Social Security Number
- Florida Driver's License (with current address)
- Florida Vehicle Tag Number
- Voter Registration (if applicable)
- Immigration Information (Residency, Passport, etc.)
- School Information where dependent children are registered
- Checking/Savings Account Statement
- Paid Utility Bill with Current Address

To qualify for homestead exemption, you **MUST** own and occupy your home as your primary residence and be a Florida Resident as of January 1st.

Additional exemptions are available to qualifying individuals, including:

- Senior's Exemptions (Age 65 or Older, Limited Income)
- Disabled Veteran's Exemption
- Widow's/Widower's Exemption
- Disability Exemption
- Exemption for Blind Persons
- Veteran's Combat-Related Percentage Discount (Age 65 or Older)
- Deployed Military Exemption
- Exemptions for Surviving Spouse of Veteran or First Responder

Applications for exemptions and discounts **MUST** be made **IN PERSON** at the office.

If you have questions concerning the qualifications for these exemptions, please contact our office.

DESOTO COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER
David A. Williams, CFA

201 East Oak Street, Suite 102
Arcadia, FL 34266

(863) 993-4866 www.desotopa.com

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8:30 am - 5:00 pm



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FT or OC Days
Pediatric Speech Therapist
FT or OC Days
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FT, This role acts as a liaison for the DMH Cafe and DMH Patients. Must be professional with a great customer orientated work ethic.
IT/Help Desk Associate
Must have Hospital Exp. and 1-3 years Help Desk Exp.

Apply online or in person:
www.dmh.org
Fax Resumes to:
863-494-8400
DeSoto Memorial Hospital
900 N Robert Ave
Arcadia, FL 34266

NEED CASH?

2110 PART TIME/ TEMPORARY

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3112 FICTITIOUS NAME

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Desoto Sign Company located at 1072 West Oak Street in the County of Desoto, in the City of Arcadia, Florida

3112 FICTITIOUS NAME

34266 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Bradenton, Florida this 31st day of January, 2019.
Mills & Mills LLC
Publish 02/07/19
110833 3653319

You Save Big Bucks Shopping Classifieds!

MCR Health is establishing the fictitious name AMA Arcadia Pharmacy and intends to register the name with the Florida Department of State, Division of Corporations. The physical address for AMA Arcadia Pharmacy is 425 Nursing Home Dr., Arcadia, FL 34266. For additional information please call our corporate headquarters at 941-776-4000. PUBLISHED 2/7/19
402338 3616256

3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL COURT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 19DR14
Division: Family
Sandra Fay Castaneda,
Petitioner,
Rigoberto Castaneda Guadarrama,
Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR

Dissolution of Marriage with Children
TO: Rigoberto Castaneda Guadarrama
Respondent's last known address: Unknown, Mexico

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage with Children has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any to Sandra Castaneda whose address is 915 East Charles St., Arcadia, FL 34266 on or before February 11, 2019, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office. **WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including**

3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

dismissal or striking of pleadings.
Dated: January 11, 2019
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: D.D.
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: 01/17/19, 01/24/19, 01/31/19, 02/07/19
395956 3647262

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 12th JUDICIAL COURT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2017-DR-135

Ruth M. Serna,
Petitioner,
Hugo A. Rodriguez, Jr.,
Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: HUGO A. RODRIGUEZ
Address: 4390 Waco Rd., Brownsville, TX 78521

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any to Ruth M. Serna, whose address is 1310 E. Cyress St., Arcadia, FL 34266 on or before 02/27/2019, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.**

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: None

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: 01/28/2019
Clerk of The Circuit Court
By: Nadia K. Daughtrey
Publish: 02/07/19, 02/14/19, 02/21/19, 02/28/19
395956 3652428

3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE 12th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 2018-CA-000591
21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs
ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARTHA ROTHLEUBBER; and UNKNOWN TENANT Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARTHA ROTHLEUBBER; last known address, 2683 SW Lois Ave., Arcadia, FL 34266,

Notice is hereby given to ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARTHA ROTHLEUBBER, that an action of foreclosure on the following property in Desoto County, Florida:

Legal: LOT 34, ORANGE HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 81, PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TOGETHER WITH A 2006 NOBILITY KINGSWOOD MODEL 66 X 28 MODEL MANUFACTURED HOME BEARING VIN/SERIAL NO.'S: N8-12896A AND N8-12896B.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Leslie S. White, Esquire, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is, 420 S. Orange Avenue, Suite 700, P.O. Box 2346, Orlando, Florida 32802-2346

on or before 02/18/2019

and file the original with the clerk of the court either before service on the Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED ON 1/18/2019.

Nadia K. Daughtrey
County Clerk of the Circuit Court
Bridgette Rios
Deputy Clerk
Publish: 02/07/19, 02/14/19
380808 3652937

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3120 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF FREDERICK ERWIN BLAIR, Deceased.

File Number: 2019-CP-000004

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

The administration of the estate of Frederick Erwin Blair, deceased, File Number 2019-CP-000004, is pending in the Circuit Court for Desoto County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Circuit Court for Manatee County, 115 East Oak Street, Room 101, Arcadia, FL 34266. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is February 7th and 14th, 2019.

Attorney for Personal Representative:

Laurie B. Sams, Esq.
Florida Bar #136001
3859 Bee Ridge Road, #202 Sarasota, Florida 34233 (941) 923-1685
Personal Representative:
Lisa J. Lancaster
2048 Cramer Avenue Akron, OH 44312
Publish: 02/07/19, 02/14/19
125788 3654166

3126 NOTICE OF MEETING

OAK STONE EAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NOTICE OF ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an organizational meeting of the Oak Stone East Community Development District (the "District") will be held on Wednesday, February 20, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., at Holiday Inn Express & Suites Arcadia, 2790 SE Highway 70, Arcadia, Florida 34266. The District is located east of I-75, north of the Lake Suzy area, and west of Kings Highway in DeSoto County, Florida.

The purpose of the Organiza-

3126 NOTICE OF MEETING

tional Meeting is to organize the District, consider engagement of professionals and conduct any and all other business coming before the initial Board of Supervisors.

Copies of the agenda may be obtained from the District Manager, DPG Management & Consulting LLC, 15310 Amberly Drive, Suite 175, Tampa, Florida 33647, Telephone (813) 418-7473, Extension 4301.

The meeting is open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida law for community development districts. The meeting may be continued in progress without additional notice to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meeting. There may be occasions when Staff and/or Supervisors may participate by speaker telephone.

Pursuant to provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in the meeting is asked to advise the District Manager's office at least forty-eight (48) hours before the meeting by contacting the District Manager at (813) 418-7473 Extension 4301. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 711, for assistance in contacting the District Manager's office.

A person who decides to appeal any decision made at the meeting, with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, is advised that a record of the proceedings is needed and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Oak Stone East Community Development District
Paul Cusmano, District Manager
(813) 418-7473 Extension 4301
Publish: 02/07/2019
387167 3653761

3130 NOTICE OF SALE

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

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ANDREA M. GEYER-BEEBE, Deceased.

CASE NO.: 2018CP000134
PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of ANDREA M. GEYER-BEEBE, Deceased, File No. 2018CP000134, 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 Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are re-

3130 NOTICE OF SALE

quired to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the Decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 31st, 2019.

PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A.

Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 230
Arcadia, Florida 34265
863-491-7285 Office
888-430-5940 Facsimile
E-Mail: paul@paulseusy.com
By: Paul Bennett Seusy, Esquire
Florida Bar No. 0690252

Glenn W. Geyer
Personal Representative
46 Quail Run
Plant City, FL 33565
Publish: 01/30/19, 02/07/19
325434 3649702

3132 TAX DEEDS**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

Notice is hereby given that **IDE TECHNOLOGIES, INC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 1522/16
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 19-01-TD
Description of Property:

THE EAST ½ OF LOTS 15 AND 16, BLOCK 24, KING AND BAKER SUBDIVISION, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 105 AND IN PLAT BOOK C-5, PAGE 63.

Property Address:
1106 SE HARGRAVE STREET
Names in which assessed:

ROSA ISELA HERNANDEZ
1712 PEACH DRIVE
ARCADIA, FL 34266

All of said property being in the county of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South

3132 TAX DEEDS

Courthouse Door on
FEBRUARY 20, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 9th DAY OF JANUARY, 2019.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 01/17/19,01/24/19, 01/31/19, 02/07/19
112132 3646521

3138 OTHER NOTICES

The City of Arcadia is Seeking Formal Proposals for Technical Support Services as described within the context of the Solicitation (RFP2019-01). Proposals are to be submitted no later than **Monday, February 25, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.**, City of Arcadia, City Clerk's office, Margaret Way Building, 23 N. Polk Avenue Arcadia, Florida 34266. For more information concerning this Request for Proposal please e-mail ddavis@arcadia-fl.gov or call 863-494-4114.
Publish: 02/07/2019
140421 3654085

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS*Florida Department of Transportation Project**

Bids will be received by the District One Office until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, February 21, 2019 for the following Proposals:

E1S30-R0 – Striping, Pavement Markings, & RPM's in Desoto, Glades, Hendry, Hardee, & Highlands
Budget Amount: \$500,000.00

Complete letting advertisement information for this project is available on our website at <http://www.dot.state.fl.us/contractsadministrationdistrict1/> or by calling (863) 519-2629.
Publish: 01/31/19, 02/07/19
386872 3648834

6001 ARCADIA AREA GARAGE SALES

Big Tree R.V. Park - Sat. Feb 9th 8-12 across from Wal-Mart. Lunch available

**NEED A JOB?
CHECK THE
CLASSIFIEDS!**

6005 PUNTA GORDA AREA GARAGE SALES**ESTATE SALE, IN PUNTA GORDA SATURDAY ONLY Feb 9 // 8a-2p**

**Thousands of items.
Instruments,
Furniture,
Home Decor +
So Much More**

505 S CRETE COURT.

**Don't miss
this estate sale!
www.aether.estate
(239) 451-3137**

6030 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR
White, 14 ft. cubic
\$150 863-494-3652

FLATWARE 88 PIECE
Serves 16, Silkema German SS
8 serve pieces
\$120 941-830-0524

CHINA 101 PIECE
Serves 12, 11 serving pieces,
white, platinum edge
\$125 941-830-0524

6030 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CRYSTAL 40 PIECE
12 water, 12 champagne, 8
wine, 8 cordial silver rim
\$60 941-830-0524

6035 FURNITURE

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA
w/matching loveseat, plush,
southwestern style
\$200 863-244-3585

LAMP END TABLE
\$20 863-244-7885

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Wood on coasters, w/20" TV
w/remote & lamp
\$125 863-494-3652

CART RATTAN
30Wx18Dx29H
Med, brn, 2 door, casters
\$199 941-830-0524

MATTRESS & BOX QUEEN
\$175 ALSO HAVE KING
941-629-5550

6038 ELECTRONICS

15" PASSIVE SPEAKERS
Great for karaoke (2)
\$150 863-494-3652

6090 MUSICAL

YAMAHA EW-300
Digital keyboard w/stand
\$125 941-249-8708

6131 FIREARMS

.380 BERSA THUNDER
SA/DA, concealable, like new
\$265 941-235-2500

.22 LR HEITAGE
Cowboy style revolver
New in box!!
\$150 941-235-2500

6135 BICYCLES/TRICYCLES

FUJI SARATOGA
Men's bicycle, w/ helmet
& extras
\$200 484-650-0139

6195 FARM EQUIPMENT

QUAIL FEEDERS
Heavy duty, galvanized
\$50 each 863-444-0414

6236 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES

PARAKEET CAGE
2 bird cage w/stand,
Brand new!!
\$60 863-244-7885

10 GALLON FISH TANK
3 way colored light, filter, &
misc. decorations
\$40 863-494-3652

6260 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ROOF RACK
Locking crossbars
\$200 484-650-0139

BARNYARD ROOSTER
Free to good home!
863-444-0414

GE HOT-WATER TANK
220 - 62 gallon
\$100 863-444-0526

BF GOODRICH TIRES
37x12.50R-17LT All-terrain
\$100 a pair 863-444-0526

GE HOT-WATER TANK
220 - 62 gallon
\$50 863-444-0526

TRUCK BOX
Diamond plate
\$100 863-494-5918

7260 AUTOS WANTED

**WE BUY &
PICK UP JUNK CARS**
941-661-1928

AUCTION**FROM PAGE 1**

proprietary online auction-style website, the company says.

Copart has had a yard in Punta Gorda for several years and will continue to operate it, said Michael Taber, DeSoto County's economic and tourism development specialist. Taber said the DeSoto location will pull its vehicle business from the Interstate-75 corridor south of Tampa, where Copart has an operation. The Punta Gorda yard gets its sale vehicles from Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties, Taber said.

While staffing in DeSoto County will likely be limited to 20 or so workers, spinoff economic activity will come from transporters, salvage yards and vehicle wholesalers that do business with Copart, he added.

Copart executives did not return phone calls or an email seeking comment.

In some circles in DeSoto County, however, the project Copart wants to put on U.S. 17 between Southwest Senate Street and County Road 761 is derided as the "Fort Ogden junkyard." Some members of a neighboring church are inside that circle.

But that label is hardly fair, Taber insisted. He emphasized that the vehicles stay intact once they reach the yard and are removed once they sell at auction.

HISTORY**FROM PAGE 1**

dollars," according to Deed Book 245. On Oct. 5, 1945, Fannie B. Morgan, widow of Lorenzo Lawther Morgan, sold the property to Elizabeth Baptist trustees James Barnes, I. C. Clemmons, Robert Owens, and Minister R. J. Cliffin. The deed was filed on Jan. 12, 1946.

The long history of Elizabeth Baptist Church begins in 1892 with three men — Samuel G. Daniels, a Baptist, E. Tillis and J. R. Lancaster, both Methodists. They had moved to Arcadia to mine pebble phosphate from Peace River. They agreed among themselves to hold weekly prayer meetings in different homes. Others soon joined them, and it became necessary to use "the little school house for the crowd." Itinerant preachers occasionally conducted a service for the group that continued to grow.

Daniels and Tillis asked their foreman, W. W. Clark, for aid in building a church. He gave them an order for lumber from the company owned by the Welles family in Nocatee. Given time off from work, Daniels walked the four miles to the mill, retracing his steps to Arcadia to get specifications for the boards. He did so, and soon the lumber was delivered to the donated lots.

The group began raising funds for construction, deciding that they were large enough to split and then construct separate buildings for each denomination. Among the Baptists, Elizabeth McLain was so zealous that others wanted to worship and pray with her. On Sundays and on prayer meeting nights, the call was heard, "Let's go to Elizabeth!" Thus, the Baptist church was named.

Eleven other churches in Florida are named Elizabeth, according to the church histories researched by workers under the Works Progress Administration (WPA) during the Great Depression. By founding date and location, the African-American Elizabeth Baptist churches in Florida include: 1868, Lloyd; 1888, Monticello; 1902, Jacksonville; 1903, (Second Elizabeth) Quincy; 1905, (St. Elizabeth's) Pensacola; 1908, Denver; 1918, Quincy; 1921 Eastport.

Service of a minister was pursued by a committee that included: Samuel Goins Daniel, Elizabeth McLain, Addie James, Patsy W. Williams, Fritz Patton, Mollis Patton, Lula Fields, Janie McQueens, Richard Harris, Mrs. Richard Harris, and Francis Harris. They chose Ed McDonald, who served 1893-1896. He was only a licensed preacher, so they requested that Pastor H. Homman of Tampa's Beulah Baptist Church ordain

Copart brings the vehicles into the yard from wherever it acquires them.

"It's going to be buffered from the highway," Taber said, referring to landscaping and other visual barriers the county wants as a condition for approving the new zoning. A Feb. 26 public hearing before the DeSoto Board of County Commissioners will allow both sides to air their support or grievances.

Don't expect another DeSoto yard such as the Allied scrap metal recycling operation, Taber said. "That's not the model." At the Punta Gorda operation, all that is visible from the roadway is a building with "nice fencing," he said.

County planners say Copart plans an office building, customer parking, a shipping and receiving area, and a paved short-term storage area for inspection of assets headed for auction.

Taber said the Copart selection of DeSoto County for the newest addition to its network is typical of the interest the county has received in the last 12 months.

"From an economic development standpoint, I have received more inquiries from companies than in the five years prior," he said.

"These are good companies," he added.

Much of the new interest is in DeSoto's U.S. 17 corridor, according to Taber, which includes a housing project of some 1,100 single-family homes.

McDonald. It was done. A widower, McDonald soon married a Methodist woman and moved to the AME (African Methodist Episcopal) church.

On June 12, 1912, John A. Rowand and his wife, Mary J. Rowand of St. John's County, sold the property at the corner of W. Magnolia and Orange for \$500 to the trustees of the African Baptist Church of Arcadia: S. G. Daniels, R. L. Owens, W. O. Smith, Randall James, Richard Stebbins, W. Hays, Mack Williams, I. Clemmons, and T. N. Norwood, as recorded in Deed Book 183, Jan. 24, 1923.

The church moved to that site — and pews and other "necessary furnishings" were added — under the leadership of the Rev. Lee A. Johnson. In the 1921 Arcadia city directory, Johnson and his wife Sadie resided at 144 S. Orange Ave., about where the Hickson Funeral Home is today.

Also in the 1921 city directory was the Rev. Asa J. Brown, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church. He and his wife, Mary, lived at 108 S. Orange Ave., the present-day address of Elizabeth Baptist Church.

In the 1926 city directory, the Rev. G. P. McKinney, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, is listed living at 108 S. Orange Ave. with his wife, Sallie R. Their nearly grown children had their own listings: Flora H. and Richard I. were students, and Ethel A. McKinney was a teacher at the Arcadia Grammar School.

Much of this historical information was published in the April 23, 1989, DeSoto County Times, and Oct. 20, 1988, Arcadian, at about the time that the present masonry church was built and the former wooden church demolished. According to the WPA history, the wood church was constructed in 1904, dedicated in 1905, and remodeled in 1935. The remodeling probably included the addition of extra rooms for the choir, Sunday school, and Baptist Training Union (B.T.U.) under the leadership of the Rev. W. E. Gardner, M.D.

Learn more about about this important chapter in DeSoto County history from James Lee Faison III, president of the HCW Foundation, who will talk about the Smith-Brown School before the DeSoto County Historical Society at 12 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Family Service Center Annex (old West Elementary School cafeteria), N. Orange Avenue and W. Effie Street in Arcadia. The meeting is free and open to the public. Lunch is available for \$7 at 11:30 a.m. At noon, Society President Norma Banas will conduct a brief business meeting and introduce Mr. Faison. For information, www.historicdesoto.org or 863-266-5774.

Environmentalists rebut Mosaic Fertilizer VP's Schweiss

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Mosaic Fertilizer's Russell Schweiss, vice president for Mine Permitting, Land Management and Public Affairs, presented his firm's side of the phosphate mining debate in the Arcadian over two weeks in January. This is a rebuttal column and the opinions/facts stated are the writer's. The sentences in quotations are the Arcadian's posed to Mr. Schweiss and are pulled from the articles.

"There are upsides to what phosphate offers, right?"

Phosphate mining has irrevocably altered entire landscapes over almost 700 square miles of west-central Florida, with another 100 square miles in Mosaic's pipeline. It's land that will never revert to native habitat for the astonishing diversity of wildlife that graces our state, and will not support the multi-generational jobs in agriculture that have sustained this state's economy for two centuries. It would cost too much money to restore the land to what it was before Mosaic's flamethrowers burned the land to scorched earth—more than was made mining it. Phosphate mining is only profitable because the residents of Florida believe Mosaic's sugar-coated promises.

The towns and farmland that have been mined out produce nothing. Fort Meade has shrunk (suburbanstats 2018), not grown, as (Russell) Schweiss suggests (U.S. census 2010). These post-mining economies are hollow and unsustainable. None of the mined-out land is being sold for homes any longer. Mosaic is holding its properties after reclamation indefinitely, it would

seem, because the land is not safe for humans to live on. Radiation levels on reclaimed land are TENORM—technologically enhanced naturally-occurring radioactive material. Radiation is concentrated by processing, and brought to the surface during mining and reclamation. Even cattle have to be periodically rotated off because of health concerns.

"Being a responsible neighbor is important to our company."

How much of the money torn out of our ground actually benefits the people of these counties? The profits — \$300,000-\$500,000 per acre — leave Florida and go to shareholders all over the world. Economic development has ground to a virtual halt in Polk and Hardee counties, as it surely will in DeSoto, if mines are permitted. Okay, a few employees are directed to coach softball teams and volunteer at local food banks, but more and more people are asking, "Where is the benefit? Nobody is doing well here." And when the mining is done, the volunteers disappear.

"Health of Rivers and Aquifers is an issue..."

Elected officials' first priority is public health and safety. Mosaic claims "safe and reliable operations," but the history of phosphate mining and processing tells a much different story.

Since records have been kept, spills, breaches and gypstack sinkholes have sent lethal substances flooding down Florida's streams and into the aquifers we depend on for drinking water. Mosaic's attitude about "safe operations" is that the times when everything's working are the norm, and accidents are

just "anomalies." That is not good enough. That is self-dealing magic thinking, and the people of DeSoto County need to be clear-headed about risk.

Risk factors.
1. Mosaic's fertilizer plants produce 5 million pounds of EPA-listed toxic waste per year. According to its own website, Mosaic dedicates 10 percent of its water use permits, some 7 million gallons per day, to a practice called "blending," which dilutes the toxic waste until it meets the bare-bones state standards for drinking water quality, and releases it into the environment where we all live.

2. The process of separating phosphate rock from the sand and clay it is attached to is done in pools of "reagent" fluid, which contains huge quantities of waste fuel oils, and other hazardous materials that Mosaic refuses to divulge. Billions of gallons of spent reagents are stored forever in clay settling areas (CSAs), creating billions of gallons of hazardous waste in earthwork berms that will loom sixty feet high, threatening the Horse Creek and Peace River.

3. Mosaic has misinformed the people of DeSoto County about the effects of dust and noise from mining. Personal communications and the photographic record present compelling evidence to the contrary.

4. There is no comfort in the fact that Mosaic will not build gypstacks in DeSoto. Manatee's and probably DeSoto's waste phosphogypsum will go up onto the New Wales gypstack — the very one where a sinkhole opened up in 2016 and dumped over 215 million gallons of radioactive, acidic process fluid into the Floridan Aquifer, along with unknown quantities of the phosphogypsum itself.

Florida's water, both above and below ground, flows from north to south. Toxic substances from mining in DeSoto and Manatee counties may find their way back to DeSoto underground, into our wells and streams.

5. At this writing, Mosaic employees and DEQ officials in St. James Parish, Louisiana, are fighting around the clock to prevent a catastrophic full-scale breach at the Uncle Sam gypstack, a 200-foot-tall monster on the verge of collapse.

6. Two weeks ago, a dam owned by Mosaic's Brazilian subsidiary, VALE, S.A., burst in the village of Brumadinho, leaving over 200 people missing, presumed dead. Three years earlier, another VALE dam burst, killing 19.

"What is phosphate's role in the world?"

All of Mosaic's sincere assurances and professionalism are lipstick on a pig. They bely the realities of an industry that claims to be feeding the world, but is in fact an anachronism, a glossed-over modern-day version of old practices that are still, at their core, a threat to the land and its people, from mining and processing to application on fields that have been turned to deserts by outdated factory-farming practices.

Twenty-five percent of the world's land in production is being farmed in either traditional or regenerative agriculture, and that land produces more than 60 percent of the world's food without chemical fertilizers. Farmers feed the world. Mosaic is on the wrong side of history.

Andy Mele is with Suncoast Waterkeeper in Sarasota, part of the worldwide Waterkeeper Alliance. Its president is Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

ARRESTS

FROM PAGE 7

One of the drivers grabbed a baseball bat from his truck, according to a witness, and hit Taylor with it, so Taylor ran back to his house and returned with a machete, charging at the vehicles. One of the trucks tried to back up and Taylor reportedly charged the driver with the machete.

When police arrived, Taylor's sister said he had called her at work, saying he was going to fight for his country and die for it. Alarmed, she returned home in time to see the altercation between Taylor and the two men.

Taylor's mother said he had begun swearing and being argumentative and playing loud music, as he did when intoxicated or using drugs.

Taylor told police he did not remember anything that happened after he let the "Indian" woman pass.

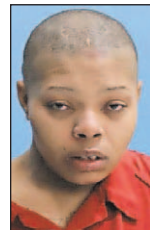
In November 2016, Taylor pleaded no contest to charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and criminal mischief with under \$200 property damage. He was given two years probation.

In June 2017, he was charged with violating the terms of his probation by changing his residence without notifying authorities, failing to complete the required drug/alcohol treatment and failure to complete outpatient treatment as required. In July he was sentenced to serve two years in prison and was released in October 2018.

On Jan. 14, 2019, he was arrested on a parole violation and returned to the Department of Corrections on Jan. 30. A projected release date has not yet been published.

Wallace charged with assault, battery

The Arcadia Police Department reported the arrest of Deniqua Sharice Wallace, 26, on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and aggravated battery.



WALLACE

According to the APD arrest report, on Jan. 23, Wallace arrived at a residence in the 100 block of N. Monroe Ave. and began arguing with a man known as "Black," because she said he took her bike tire and she wanted it back. When she tried to enter the residence, another man would not let her.

She claimed that man threatened her with a sharpened wood stick and then punched her in the face.

However, a witness said the man was trying to get her to stop arguing with Black, when she threatened the man, saying she would "cut his guts out." A witness said she tried to attack the man with a knife, and when he tried to stop her, she cut the witness's arm. She then began to throw rocks at the man.

When police arrived, they found a pocket knife on her. They arrested her and put her in the back seat of their car. She began to kick the car windows and then said she wanted to kill herself.

Wallace is being held in DeSoto County jail on \$8,500 bond. Previously, she had been arrested in October and again in December, 2018, on drug charges. Those cases are pending.

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

- David James Alday, 33, Sarasota. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Brandon Christopher Coback, 25, Punta Gorda. Charges: possession of cocaine, two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$5,000.
- Carrie Anne Corbin, 42, Myakka City. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Wesley Dean Craven, 54, 1st Ave., Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Pedro Mundo Crispin, 29, 2800 block of S.E. Norman Ave., Arcadia. Charges: driving on a suspended license, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Celina Yolanda Davis, 29, 100 block of Bridle Path, Arcadia. Charges: two counts of failure to appear. Bond: \$18,000.
- James Delbert Duncan, 35, no address, Arcadia. Charges: battery on an officer, firefighter or EMT, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence, and violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Yesica Maria Antunze Gomez, 26, Lakeland, FL. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Steven Lee Johnston, 29, 6600 block of N.E. Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.
- Tameka Lynette Melbourne, 37, 1600 block of S.E. 1st Ave., Arcadia. Charges: five counts of failure to appear. Bond: \$10,000.
- Shamichael Antwion Rivers, 34, 700 block of W. Pine St., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.
- Madison Leanne Rucker, 20, Wauchula. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Charles Gaston Bryan Jr., 32, 100 block of N.E. Lowe St., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Purge: \$1,570.
- Justin Wes Connell, 34, 4700 block of S.E. Tomlin Drive, Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$1,000.
- Alandre Daren Cooper, 30, 1200 block of S.W. Harlem Circle, Arcadia. Charge: fraud by giving false ownership information for pawned items under \$300. Bonds: \$1,500.
- Timothy Lee Evans, 24, no address, Arcadia. Charges: felony domestic battery by strangulation and resisting or

obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$2,000.

• Jason Lee Lastinger, 43, 10100 block of S.E. State Road 31, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug equipment and driving a motorcycle without a license. Bond: \$2,120.

• Angel Ulysses Magana, 27, 1300 block of N.E. Sunset Ave., Arcadia. Charge: felony battery where offender knew or should have known victim was pregnant. Bond: \$5,000.

• Patricia Martinez, 35, Wauchula. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug equipment, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence and driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$2,620.

• Juan Francisco Mendoza, 31, Wauchula. Charge: habitually driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$1,500.

• Aaron Lee Oulette, 37, 2600 block of N.W. Pine Creek Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$5,000.

• Joel Andrew Polk, 37, 5300 block of Provau Ave., Nocatee. Charge: DUI with property damage. Released on recognizance.

• Orlando Sanchez, 27, 300 block of La Solona, Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$1,000.

• Brigido Torres Velasco, 43, 1500 block of Cherry Drive, Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.

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

• Leodegario Gutierrez Mejia Jr., 25, first block of Park Place, Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Bond: none.

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

• Francisco Avalos, 29, 6100 block of S.W. Marco Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.

• Charles Gaston Bryan, 32, 100 block of Lowe St., Arcadia. Charge: failure to pay child support. Purge: \$1,570.

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

• Victoria Karleen Farrell, 22, Zolfo Springs. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

• Andy Byers, 27, Zolfo Springs. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman

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

Tiny Changes: What are you doing the rest of your life?

If given the choice, wouldn't we all opt for what could be waiting behind curtain number one—the “full of vitality, healthy as a horse, then died in our sleep” track? The thing is, we are given that choice countless times over a lifetime; but sadly too often we are unaware of that fact, or worse, lie to ourselves about the choices we are making.

But happy news—it is never too late to make a greater number of good or even better choices ... start now!

The course will not be straight or without bumps ... here is me letting us all off the hook for the past. The holidays, special occasions, social gatherings ie: the Super Bowl ... or maybe in this last instance the boredom of the “not so super, Super Bowl” are fraught. There will always be temptation and opportunities to do what we “feel” like doing in the moment. It's so easy to just go along and eat all that is offered; try this, try that, and put off what we know deep down we should do.

The vast majority of us have not exhibited the amount of self-control or restraint required to be as healthy as we could be, or would like to be. So what! That was then, this is now. Today can be a new beginning, if we choose it.

How? Start! I naturally have little to no self-control in the face of actual food. I am a compulsive eater, and knowing that, I exercise my willpower at the grocery store. I know that if I do not buy foods that tempt me, they will not call to me from my cupboard until I eat them all. I say “all” on purpose, because whatever it is, reliably, I will eventually break down, ditch my plan and take that first compulsive bite, and then I am off to the races.

Chances are the entire quantity of, whatever, will be gone in short order. I cannot keep a long list of things in the house because I am unable to leave them alone. Where do you fall on the continuum of control? It is imperative that you tell yourself the truth, so that you can actually make a plan and then act accordingly. Only you know if food calls to you. I do know that if we don't bring it home, it can't whisper to us from the kitchen.

If I am having company, I buy or prepare the food to entertain as close to “show time” as possible. Because I know that I cannot be trusted with a batch of whatever delicious thing is lingering in



Marilyn McConnell

my home.

Haven't we all tasted Girl Scout cookies? Is there a chocolate cake at the church social or ladies club that is going to be that much better than all the cakes we've tried before? My neighbor, Linda, makes the best ginger snaps I've ever had and I want to eat a hundred of them ... but I don't ask her to bake them. And, so far, I haven't baked them myself.

Why? Because I know that even though I'd be doing it because my dad loves them, I love them too and I'd eat a dozen on my own! I have to choose. I choose health over immediate gratification. Catherine Deneuve said, “There comes a time when a woman must choose between her face and her derriere!” Her view was that in later years a svelte bottom made for a gaunt face. I say you must choose between your taste buds and your machine. Proper hydration and circulation keeps the face looking great at all ages! If we make wise choices, we can have both ends looking and feeling great ... and we can be on the path toward optimal aging.

I pray that you are moving from awareness to action. I strongly encourage you take ownership of your own health journey, starting now.

Reminder of morning routine:

1. “First thing” water
2. 5-10 minutes of simultaneous stretching and deep breathing in bed
3. Be grateful and get geared up to make more smart and responsible “eye-to-the-future” choices.

Make it a great day. Be kind to one another, and to yourselves.

Marilyn McConnell is a wellness expert who, over three decades in Toronto and Chicago, has helped people with personal presentation, weight loss, longevity, organization, downsizing and related lifestyle design. She now lives in Arcadia, much closer to her immediate family. 312-659-2424

Updates from Peace River Chapter of the DAR

By VALORIE SHERMAN
PEACE RIVER CHAPTER DAR

Peace River Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a Jan. 8 meeting at the Arcadia Beef O' Brady's. In attendance were Sharon Shatney, Shirley Dooley, Charlotte Orr, Roxann Dewhurst, Rachel Lewis, Ruth Dunn, Marilyn Gallant and Valorie Sidorski. Guest was Alice Davidson.

Our program was presented by Alice on how to take your family photos and turn them into wall hangings, blankets, bedspreads and pillows. Instead of doing a genealogy chart, you can take your family photos—as many generations as you have—and do a wall-hanging, photo-genealogy chart. She displayed a blanket made with bear photos and Marilyn Gallant brought in pictures of a bedspread made with all her family pictures going back several generations into the 1800s. Our hostess was Ruth Dunn.

Minutes from 2018

At the **October** meeting, members present were Sharon Shatney, Shirley Dooley, Charlotte Orr, Ruth Dunn, Muriel Hall, Valorie Sidorski, with guests Marilyn Gallant and Valerie Colbert, Florida State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, or FSSDAR, Vice Chair/ Membership for this area. The program was given by Shirley Dooley on how to take your family history and genealogy research and create a family history book.

November's meeting program was on card-art crafts given by Marilyn Gallant, who was awaiting membership approval



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Alice Davidson with her blanket made with bear photos.

from the NSDAR (National Society of the DAR) in Washington, D.C.

Members in attendance were Sharon Shatney, Shirley Dooley, Charlotte Orr, Ruth Dunn, Roxanne Dewhurst, Muriel Hall, Marilyn Gallant and Valorie Sidorski. Members brought pictures of their relatives who served in various military campaigns in celebration of Veterans Day. Muriel Hall's brother was Lt. Col. Don Holmes Fisher, a WWII veteran who served with the U.S. Marine Corps Black Sheep squadron, also serving in Korea and Vietnam.

Those interested in coming to a meeting, even if you don't know if you have a Revolutionary War ancestor, we offer free assistance in helping you find out if you do. We welcome seasonal and year-round residents to join our chapter. We meet on second Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., at Beef O' Bradys, 1703 E. Oak, October through May.



Shirley Dooley (left) and Valerie Colbert at the October program.

Do it anyway, any way you can

Columnist

Curtis
HONEYCUTT

I think we have a strong, American impulse that tells us to do something despite someone else's warning to not do that very thing. I'm sure someone cautioned motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel not to attempt jumping over a box of 50 rattlesnakes followed by two mountain lions in 1965, but he did it anyway. I suppose it doesn't matter that he bumped into the edge of the box of snakes when he landed, causing the onlookers to scramble for their lives, because this stunt literally launched Knievel's career as an entertainer and household name.

Now it's time to launch into today's grammar lesson. When should you use “anyway” and when should you use “any way”? And is “anyways” ever acceptable? Let's jump in.

Anyway means “in any case” or “regardless.” Even though many people warned

him, Evel Knievel attempted to jump across the canyon anyway. You can also use anyway to signal you're continuing a story that was interrupted. “So, anyway, I told the guy, ‘That's not even my dog!’ Jeff joked.”

When it comes to “any way” as two words, the rules are different. The word “any” modifies “way.” Any way means “by any manner” or “by any method.” For example: There wasn't any way the rattlesnakes were going to go back into the box voluntarily. In order to get my kids to go to sleep at night, I'll bribe them in any way I can.

“Anyways” is a nonstandard, or colloquial, way of saying “anyway.” I wouldn't advise you to use it in a formal speech (like while delivering a eulogy or a State of the Union address), but it's not necessarily wrong. Use it only in informal speech or writing.

However, as soon as I try to forbid you from using “anyways” in your lexicon, you're totally going to do it. It's just like when someone told Evel Knievel he couldn't jump over 50 cars—he did it anyway. As soon as anyone attempts to limit the American psyche or tell us we can't do something, we answer the doubters and haters by saying, “Just watch me.” Just make sure the snakes stay in their box this time.

Curtis Honeycutt is a nationally award-winning syndicated humor writer. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.

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AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

DeSoto commish's plan for kids

An open door for one child may be a barrier for another. It's why J.C. Deriso plans a 4-H-like program for disadvantaged children. The newly elected DeSoto commissioner and business owner has proposed an agricultural program that would provide the same benefits as 4-H or Future Farmers of America. He'd target kids whose families couldn't afford a young



DERISO

steer or the feed/medical costs of raising a hog, for instance, or have a family history in 4-H-like programs. Deriso is running his ideas through influencers, finding mentors and other partners to subsidize farming costs and to bring agricultural skills to a broader base of kids. At heart is the idea of keeping kids in DeSoto County, opening the door to possible careers in agriculture or conservation, certainly in building the character, money-management and work ethic Deriso discovered as a young 4-H'er, he said. "Lots of kids have no idea of the opportunities out there," Deriso said. "And [4-H] doesn't feel like you're learning ... because you're having fun. I'm excited about this."

New tech helps fight citrus greening

Hope is on the way for citrus farmers losing crops and cash because of citrus greening. Greening disease infects citrus plants with a bacteria that slows the flow of nutrients and destroys the tree's ability to mature.

That's where this new nanotechnology comes in. It's called Aqua-Yield. It's a Utah-based company that originally created liquid fertilizer for sod. But starting in 2015, it licenses TriYield to distribute it to citrus growers in Florida. It's there that it has seen some success.

"This is really the first year we have seen massive results. And we have seen massive results. We are harvesting double this season than what we did last year," said Justin Sorrells, an Arcadia citrus grower.

The fertilizer is often packed with nutrients, custom tailored to the crop they are being applied to. For citrus, the active nutrient is zinc, which is delivered in a small enough form that it can pass through the strangled phloem of a citrus plant afflicted by greening.

"Zinc has nutritional value for the tree, and when the concentrations get high enough, they can actually have a bactericidal effect," said Chris Kamberg from TriYield.

The liquid fertilizer is not a cure for the disease.

Area AGRICULTURE

Updates, alerts, reports and other local agricultural information.



Florida citrus farmers started using it three years ago during a pilot program period. Since then, despite hurricanes and colder temperatures, some farmers said they are seeing noticeable progress.

NBC2 News

DeSoto County legacy family

Taken from a Scripps Media story published Jan. 27

In Southwest Florida the citrus industry produces about 30 percent of the state total, according to Gulf Coast Grower's Association. Right now farmers are hard at work harvesting their crop for the season. Last year Hurricane Irma made a big impact on production, but this year it's looking up.

"It means a lot to me to be a family business, I think it makes it unique because it's been passed down through generations on this same property," said Lynn Shelfer, Joshua Citrus Inc.

For six generations the Shelfer family has owned Joshua Citrus.

"I've lived here all my life, I didn't plan on being in the citrus business when I was young, I told everyone I went to college because I didn't want to drive a tractor but here I am," said Kevin Shelfer, Joshua Citrus.

Joshua Citrus Inc. has been named a century pioneer farm. In 1887, James Shelfer moved from Texas to Florida after the Civil War to start a citrus farm along Joshua Creek.

And it's been in the family ever since. "Ugh, sorry, I always start crying when I tell this part, for me to marry into this family and then my children to work here I mean it just means the world to me," said Lynn.

"We had them here with us everyday, it just makes for a more close family unit when you can spend that much time with your kids," said Kevin.

Now their kids, Olivia and Caleb both work on the farm.

Caleb, "Farming means everything to me, I've been doing this my whole life pretty much, and it's a lot of handwork, there's no limit to the hours you have to put in per day anything happens you have to be there," said Caleb Shelfer.

Caleb is the grove manager and Olivia runs communications.

"It really brings pride to my family and I, to show what we've worked so hard for for

all these years and for people to see and understand a little bit more about agriculture in general, or even citrus industry from us," said Olivia.

They grow 10 different types of citrus on about 300 acres of land. From October to May is picking season, the rest of the year is spent doing maintenance.

"You've got to take this blossom right here, to this piece of fruit right there, that takes lots of time, lots of work, people don't realize how much work it takes to get that orange to that size right there," said Caleb.

And being a family business has its challenges.

"It's trying at times, but we definitely get along, and plan to get along and keep everything going," said Olivia.

Washing, waxing, packaging, fresh squeezing juice, all takes place on location.

"We feel like we are different from a lot of the industry, you can actually buy our citrus here," said Lynn.

Their love for the business runs deep.

"It feels good to be able to grow your own fruit, be on your own land and work in this area, it's really nice," said Caleb.

"I hope it stays in the family for a long, long time," said Kevin.

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Digitization of ag: what the doctor ordered?

My revelatory moment came near the end of a keynote presentation at last summer's International Conference of Precision Agriculture in Montreal, QC, Canada. The University of Montreal's Prof. Yoshua Bengio, a global leader in deep learning research, had just concluded a breathtaking tour of the coming impact of predictive analytics on healthcare and (by extension) agriculture — which really are not all that dissimilar, are they? Each is involved with the application of remedies in the right dose, in the right place, at the right time.

Standing ready to take questions, Dr. Bengio watched as a gentleman approached a mic placed in the audience and essentially said to him: "This is wonderful and all, but in agriculture, farmers are notorious for not wanting to share their data."

Dr. Bengio blinked a few times and said: "Just like doctors!"

Boom.

Stop me if you've heard this

occupational description before:

Have decades of observational knowledge and experience.

Pride themselves on the accuracy of their "gut feelings."

Are more than a little territorial about the confidentiality of their data.

Sometimes have one key decision standing between them and catastrophic results.

You said "farmer," I said "doctor." Or maybe it was the other way around. Or maybe we both said both "farmer" and "doctor" (I hope that was the case).

No matter.

The point is that if machine learning can be used to riffle through millions of photos of actual colonoscopies as Dr. Bengio described in his presentation, link them to ultimate diagnoses of each, and quickly predict that your own colonoscopy gives you (say) a 95 percent chance of developing a stage 2 tumor — then certainly the same technology is theoretically capable of scanning a photo of a farmer's field and deducing that she/he has (say) a 95 percent chance of a Phytophthora outbreak so that a preventive application of fungicide can be scheduled.

Do either of these scenarios preclude the need for a doctor or agronomist? I think not. The doctor individualizes the data to the patient and the direct set of circumstances — family history, diet, lifestyle, etc. The agronomist individualizes the data to the field and the direct set of circumstances — weather, hybrid/variety, fertility, etc. Each recommends a "next steps" scenario.

Will someone eventually build the equivalent of Epic Systems for agriculture?

Very likely. In fact, it may be in our midst already. Will it ultimately be to the benefit of everyone working in agriculture?

You bet.

And that will be a revelation.

James C. Sulecki is Chief Content Officer and Head of Global Precision Initiative for Meister Media Worldwide

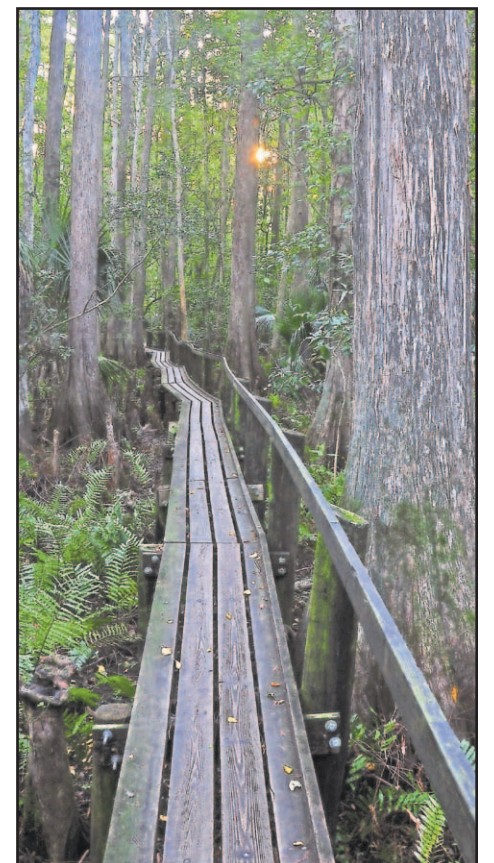
Mondays, another walk in the park

Highlands Hammock State Park's Monday Morning Nature Walks for the month of February started Feb. 4 at the Cypress Swamp Trail, noteworthy for a historic catwalk. Alligators, turtles, otters and snakes are sometimes spotted. February walks include Ancient Hammock Trail (Feb. 11), Wild Orange Trail (Feb. 18) and Young Hammock Trail (Feb. 25). Hikes begin at 9 a.m. and take approximately one hour to 90 minutes. Highlands Hammock, 5931 Hammock Road, Sebring. Park entry fees of \$6 per vehicle (up to 8 people), \$4 per vehicle for a single person, and \$2 for bicyclists and those on foot.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Olivia, Lynn and Kevin Shelfer are generational growers and the owners of Joshua Citrus in DeSoto County. Caleb Shelfer, Olivia's brother, is grove manager.



Cypress Swamp Trail is noteworthy for a historic catwalk.



US says it won't cede leadership of IS fight despite pullout

Pompeo said planned withdrawal 'is not a change in the mission' but a change in tactics

By **MATTHEW LEE**
AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON — America will not cede leadership of the fight against the Islamic State group, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Wednesday, as he tried to allay fears that President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw forces from Syria could imperil gains against

the militants there and in neighboring Iraq. Trump's announcement in December shocked U.S. allies and led to the resignations of Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and the top U.S. envoy to the 79-member, U.S.-led anti-IS coalition, Brett McGurk. Some military leaders, skeptical of Trump's course, renewed their questions even as Pompeo

spoke in defense. While the withdrawal would fulfill a Trump goal, top military officials have pushed back for months, arguing IS remains a threat and could regroup. U.S. policy had been to keep troops in place until the extremists are completely eradicated. Fears that IS fighters are making a strategic maneuver to lay low ahead of the U.S. pullout has

fueled criticism that Trump telegraphed his military plans — the same thing he accused President Barack Obama of doing in Afghanistan. Pompeo told foreign ministers and senior officials from global coalition that the planned withdrawal "is not a change in the mission" but a change in tactics against a group that should still be considered a

menace. IS has lost more than 99 percent of the territory it once held in the two countries. "In this new era, local law enforcement and information sharing will be crucial, and our fight will not necessarily always be military-led," he said. Trump's announcement "is not the end of America's fight. The fight is one that we will continue to wage alongside of you."

2018 was 4th warmest, but next 5 years could break records

14 weather/climate disasters cost more than \$1 billion, for total of \$91 billion

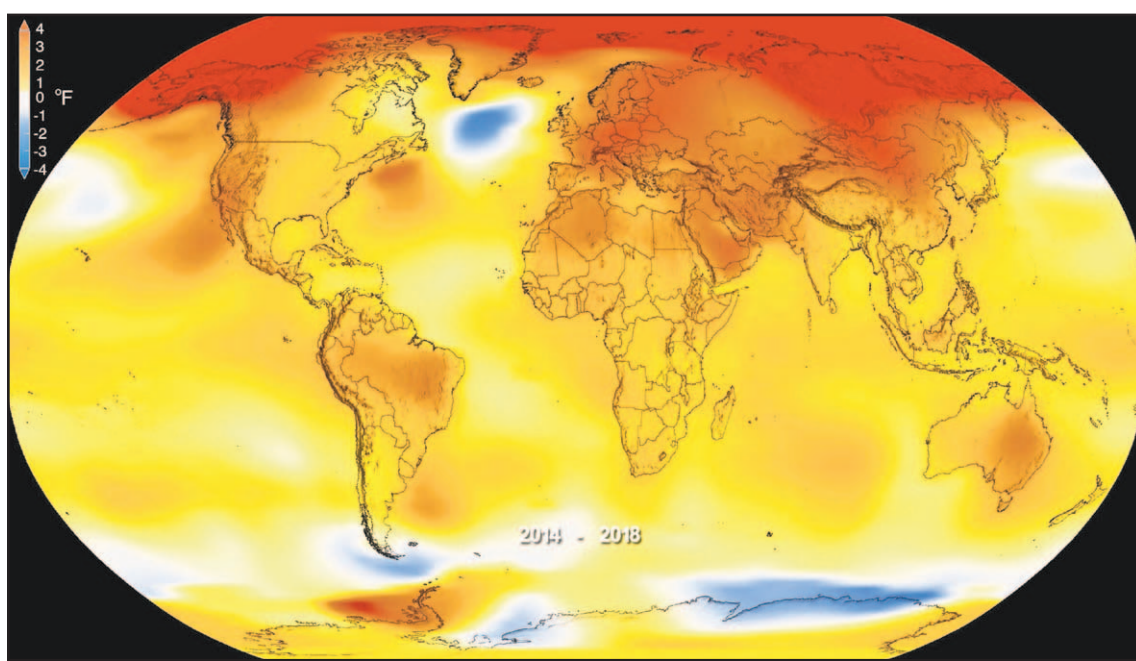
By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON — While 2018 was the fourth-warmest year on record, British meteorologists are predicting the next five years will be much hotter, maybe even record-breaking. Two U.S. agencies, the United Kingdom Met Office and the World Meteorological Organization analyzed global temperatures in slightly different ways, but each came to the same conclusion Wednesday: 2018 was the fourth-warmest year on record behind 2016, 2015 and 2017.

The U.S. government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said 2018's average temperature was 58.42 degrees (14.69 Celsius), which is 1.42 degrees (0.79 Celsius) warmer than the 20th century average. Much of Europe had its warmest years on record. Records go back to 1880.

NASA and NOAA climate scientists said even though 2018 was a tad cooler than the three previous years that's mostly due to random weather variations.

"Never mind the little



AP PHOTO

This map made available by NASA in February 2019 shows global surface temperature anomalies for 2014-2018. Higher than normal temperatures are shown in red and lower than normal temperatures are shown in blue.

wiggles from year to year. The trend is going relentlessly up, and it will continue to do so," Potsdam Institute climate scientist Stefan Rahmstorf said in an email. "Those who live in denial of this fact are in denial of physics."

Using computer simulations, the British weather office forecasts that the next five years will average somewhere between 58.51 and 59.49 degrees (14.73 to 15.27 Celsius). That would be warmer than the last four years.

Outside scientists, such as Natalie Mahowald of Cornell

University, said the forecast is consistent with what researchers know about warming and natural variability.

The obvious long-term trend of steady warming makes it easier to more accurately predict near future warming, said NASA chief climate scientist Gavin Schmidt.

The U.S. temperature in 2018 was the 14th warmest on average, said NOAA climate monitoring chief Deke Arndt.

Last year was also the third wettest on record in the U.S. Nine eastern states had their wettest years on record, "an

exclamation point on a trend of big rain" in the age of climate change, Arndt said.

There were 14 weather and climate disasters that cost more than \$1 billion, for a total of \$91 billion, Arndt said. At least 247 people died in those disasters. That's the fourth-highest number of billion-dollar disasters and the fourth-highest dollar amount, taking inflation into account. The damage included Hurricane Michael's \$25 billion tally and \$24 billion each from Hurricane Florence and the western wildfires.

Some still unpaid after government shutdown

Many federal workers are still reeling financially

By **MICHELLE R. SMITH**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly two weeks after the end of the longest government shutdown in U.S. history, many federal workers are still reeling financially and waiting to be made whole by government agencies that have struggled with payroll glitches and delays in ensuring everyone gets paid.

Thousand have not yet received full back pay while scrambling to catch up on unpaid bills and repay unemployment benefits — all while another government shutdown looms next week.

"President Trump stood in the Rose Garden at the end of the shutdown and said, 'We will make sure that you guys are paid immediately.' ... And here it is, it's almost two weeks later," said Michael Walter, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture food safety inspection service in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and only got his paycheck Wednesday. He said two co-workers told him they still had received nothing.

The government has been short on details about how many people are still waiting to be paid.

Bradley Bishop, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the Trump administration had taken "unprecedented steps to ensure federal employees impacted by the shutdown received back pay within a week."

"Much opposite of 'slow and chaotic,' an overwhelming majority of employees received their pay by Jan. 31," he said, though he didn't respond to questions about how many people still hadn't been paid.

The USDA said in a statement that pay was its top priority, but also did not respond to questions about how many workers were still awaiting paychecks. Asked to confirm that some people hadn't been paid, USDA spokeswoman Amanda Heitkamp replied, "I'm not sure."

Donna Zelina's husband works

UNPAID | 8

Crisis escalates in Virginia; top 3 Democrats under fire

Blackface photos and allegations of sexual assault surface after years

By **ALAN SUDERMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — The political crisis in Virginia exploded Wednesday when the state's attorney general confessed to putting on blackface in the 1980s and a woman went public with detailed allegations of sexual assault against the lieutenant governor.

With Gov. Ralph Northam's career already hanging by a thread over a racist photo in his 1984 medical school yearbook, the day's developments threatened to take down all three of Virginia's top elected officials, all of them Democrats.

The twin blows began with Attorney General Mark Herring issuing a statement admitting he wore brown makeup and a wig in 1980 to look like a rapper during a party as a 19-year-old student at the University of Virginia.

Herring — who has been among those calling on Northam to resign — said that he was "deeply, deeply sorry for the pain that I cause with this revelation" and that the days ahead "will make it clear whether I can or should continue to serve as attorney general."

Then, within hours, Vanessa Tyson, the woman whose



AP PHOTO

In this Jan. 12, 2018, file photo, Virginia Gov.-elect, Lt. Gov Ralph Northam, center, walks down the reviewing stand with Lt. Gov.-elect, Justin Fairfax, right, and Attorney General Mark Herring at the Capitol in Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA | 8

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NASA, SpaceX aim for March test of 1st new astronaut capsule

NASA's shuttle program ended in 2011, forcing reliance on Russian rockets at cost of \$82 million for each seat on Soyuz capsules

By **MARCIA DUNN**

AP AEROSPACE WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA and SpaceX are now aiming for a March debut of the first capsule from a private company designed to fly astronauts to the International Space Station.

No one will be on board for the crew Dragon's inaugural test flight to the orbiting outpost.

Officials on Wednesday set March 2 as the latest launch date. If the demo goes well, two NASA astronauts will take a test

flight in July aboard the SpaceX capsule.

It would be the first launch of U.S. astronauts into orbit, from U.S. soil, since NASA's shuttle program ended in 2011. President Donald Trump mentioned the upcoming milestone in Tuesday night's State of the Union address.

Boeing, meanwhile, is shooting for an April launch of its first Starliner capsule without a crew. The first Starliner flight with astronauts would be August at best.

NASA's commercial

crew program has been delayed repeatedly over the years, forcing a lengthy, expensive reliance on Russian rockets. Each seat on a Russian Soyuz capsule has cost NASA as much as \$82 million.

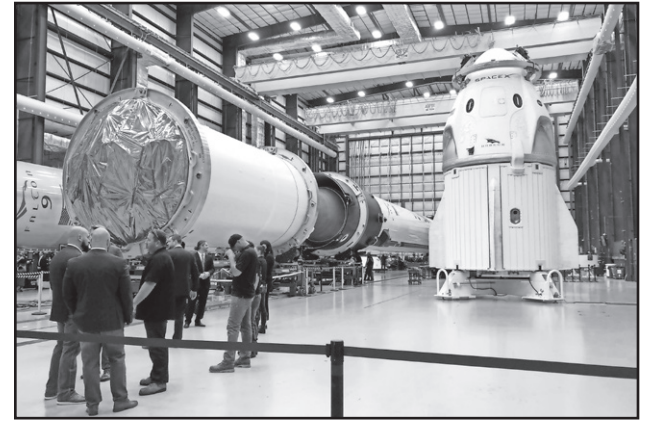
More time is still needed to complete testing, training and safety reviews, according to NASA.

Kathy Lueders, manager of NASA's commercial crew program, said the initial launches without astronauts are "a great dry run for not only our

hardware, but for our team to get ready for our crewed flight tests."

NASA is paying SpaceX and Boeing to provide the capsules and fly astronauts to and from the space station, allowing the space agency to focus on developing a new capsule, Orion, and rocket, Space Launch System or SLS, for transporting astronauts to the moon and, eventually, Mars.

SpaceX has been delivering cargo to the space station since 2012, under contract to NASA. Northrop Grumman



AP FILE PHOTO

SpaceX's Dragon capsule, right, sits in a SpaceX hangar in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

is NASA's other station supplier.

Blue Origin is also developing a crew capsule that might carry passengers by year's end. But

that capsule is intended for brief up-and-down hops, not orbital flights, by tourists. Virgin Galactic also is preparing a spaceship for tourists.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

US prosecutors settle health false claims case for \$57M

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Federal prosecutors in Vermont announced Wednesday they have settled a false claims case against a Florida company that makes electronic medical records software for more than \$57 million.

Vermont U.S. Attorney Christina Nolan said the settlement with Greenway Health, of Tampa, was the second largest of its kind in Vermont history. The largest settlement was a similar health records case settled by federal prosecutors in Vermont in the spring of 2017 for \$155 million.

The two cases represent the largest electronic health records settlements in the United States, Nolan said.

Prosecutors also allege Greenway paid \$750,000 in kickbacks to medical providers to recommend the software.

Nolan says Greenway misrepresented the capabilities of its product known as "Prime Suite," which is used by health care providers in Vermont and across the country to track patient medical records, by looking at tests before they were administered and then manipulating the software to ensure it passed the test.

Prosecutors allege Greenway caused health care providers to submit false claims to the federal Department of Health and Human Services so the company could receive undesired incentive payments related to the operation of its Prime Suite software.

The allegations involve false claims against the Medicare fund.

Wife of UCF official found dead charged with murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say they've arrested the estranged wife of a University of Central Florida faculty member who was found dead in his home last month.

Jail records show Danielle Redlick was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree murder and tampering with physical evidence.

Winter Park police responded to the Orlando-area home in January following a 911 call about an unresponsive man. Officers found 65-year-old Michael Redlick dead when they arrived.

Online court records show the Redlicks had been going through a divorce.

Ag commissioner creates cannabis director position

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida now has a director of cannabis, who will be tasked with developing a hemp industry for the Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried announced Wednesday that she hired Holly Bell for the position.

Fried took office this year after campaigning on making medical marijuana more accessible and expanding industrial hemp.

Bell has a consulting firm in Nashville, Tennessee, that helps businesses in the hemp industry. She also has experience in banking.

Teen who attacked mom with Molotov cocktail charged

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida teen will be tried as an adult on charges that he beat his mother with a baseball bat and lit her on fire with a Molotov cocktail because she scolded him about sneaking out of the house and using social media.

James Edward Monroe faces charges including attempted murder and arson for the Jan. 22 attack.

Authorities say Monroe filled a bottle with alcohol, capped it with a rag and threw it into his mother's bedroom. The Sun Sentinel reports the bottle burst, causing glass and fire to fall on her. Leone said the 17-year-old then beat her.

Chief Assistant Public Defender Gordon Weekes said Monroe doesn't have a criminal record and has a high GPA in school.

His mother was treated for burns and underwent emergency surgery.

Report says Florida's coasts, waterways are at crossroads

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A new report says Florida's coasts and waterways are at a crossroads following a year when both were traumatized by red tide and blue-green algae.

The report released Wednesday by the Ocean Conservancy provides a synopsis of Florida's water problems and a summary of solutions.

The report notes that last year had the worst blue-green algae bloom in Florida history, and a devastating red tide outbreak that killed hundreds of animals and cost coastal communities millions of dollars.

The report says that Floridians should be working to eliminate ocean trash by participating in beach clean-ups and ending nutrient runoff into waterways from agriculture and septic tanks.

The report also recommends raising the Tamiami Trail so that more water from Lake Okeechobee can flow into the Everglades and Florida Bay.

Florida's busiest airport had 47 million travelers in 2018

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida's busiest airport had a record-breaking 47 million passengers passing through it in 2018.

Orlando International Airport officials said Wednesday that the 47.7 million passengers last year marked an almost a 7 percent increase over 2017.

The overwhelming majority of those passengers, or 41 million people, were traveling domestically, which was up more than 6 percent from the previous year.

The airport had 6.6 million international travelers, an increase of more than 11 percent.

The Orlando airport now flies to 150 non-stop domestic and international destinations.

Bay County to shutter schools due to Hurricane Michael

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A



AP PHOTO

Aglair Rigos checks out a cross on the Galt Ocean Mile behind the Ocean Manor Beach Resort, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Tuesday.

Florida county suffering a population drop after being hit hard by Hurricane Michael has voted in favor of temporarily closing three elementary schools.

The Panama City News Herald reports that the Bay County School Board voted Tuesday to close the schools due to hurricane damage and enrollment drops.

Many people have simply moved away from Bay County since Hurricane Michael slashed through the Panhandle last October. The school district previously estimated it may lose as many as 4,700 students.

Doctor, nursing facility under fire for kickback scheme

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An orthopedic surgeon, a nursing facility and several health care executives will pay \$1.5 million to settle federal allegations of a kickback scheme involving Medicare and TRICARE patients.

The Orlando Sentinel reports Dr. Kenneth Krumins agreed to pay \$500,000, while Conway Lakes Health & Rehabilitation Center, its Atlanta-based management company Clear Choice Health, and three executives — Matthew File, Jeffrey Cleveland and Geoffrey Fraser — will collectively pay \$1 million.

The Justice Department says Krumins was paid under a sham "medical director" agreement to refer patients to Conway Lakes in violation of the Anti-Kickback Statute.

Key West bans sale of sunscreens that harm coral reefs

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — City officials in Key West voted to ban sunscreens containing two ingredients that scientists have said are harmful to the coral reef ecosystem.

In a 6-1 vote Tuesday, the Key West City Commission banned the sale of sunscreens using oxybenzone and octinoxate beginning on Jan. 1, 2021.

Mayor Teri Johnston said it's the commission's "obligation" to protect the reef, which is the only living coral barrier reef in the continental U.S.

Researchers say the chemicals lead to bleaching, DNA damage and death of the corals.

Last year, Hawaii banned sale and distribution of similar sunscreens beginning in 2021.

Barnacle-covered wooden cross washes up on Florida beach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A large, barnacle-covered wooden cross has washed ashore along a South Florida beach, captivating tourists who dragged it from the water's edge.

John Skorupa tells the Sun Sentinel he was walking along Fort Lauderdale beach on Saturday when he came upon the 20-foot cross swaying in the water.

A group of people carried it up and onto the beach, where it now rests in the sand, becoming a popular photo spot.

Skorupa says theories about its origins abound at the local tiki bar. The one that makes the most sense to him is that it floated from Puerto Rico after a series of hurricanes.

11 injured when stolen van crashes into commuter bus

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say 11 people were injured when a stolen van crashed into a commuter bus in Florida.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports that the crash happened Tuesday morning at a Daytona Beach intersection. Officials say none of the injuries were life-threatening.

Police say they had been searching for the stolen van when it ran a stop sign and hit the county bus. A passenger in a van was initially mistaken for an injured pedestrian but later identified as a suspect. The van's driver tried to run away but was arrested a short time later when a resident confronted him and blocked his escape until officers arrived.

County with voting problems to spend \$15M on new machines

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida county where voting problems led to the suspension and resignation of its elections supervisor is spending \$15.7 million on new voting machines.

The Palm Beach Post reports that Palm Beach County commissioners Tuesday on the purchase of 900 scanners, 75 scanner components, 10 high-speed digital scanners and 525 ExpressVote terminals that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis suspended Democrat Susan Bucher last month and replaced her with Republican lawyer

Wendy Link. Link says she's confident that the investment will prevent another election like the one in November, where officials struggled to complete recounts in four close races, including contests for governor and U.S. Senate.

Link says the new voting system should be ready by March 2020 for the Democratic presidential primary. Next month's municipal elections will use the old machines.

Ex-commissioner in Florida city convicted of corruption

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A former city commissioner in Florida is facing prison time after he was convicted of corruption charges arising from a tiki bar he operated in a strip mall.

Court records show a jury late Monday found 56-year-old David McLean guilty of bribery, official misconduct and theft charges. McLean was a commissioner in the South Florida city of Margate.

Trial evidence showed McLean used his influence to do city favors for the tiki bar's landlord. In return, the landlord forgave about \$8,000 in rent and made another \$6,000 in cash payments.

Broward County prosecutors say McLean faces about four years in prison when he is sentenced in March.

McLean previously was convicted of similar charges in federal court, but an appeals court overturned the verdict because no federal money was involved.

1 year in US prison for Chinese student for military photos

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Chinese student has been sentenced to a year in federal prison after pleading guilty to illegally taking photos of a U.S. military installation in the Florida Keys.

A federal judge imposed the sentence Tuesday on 20-year-old Zhao Qianli. Authorities say he took photos in September of sensitive areas of the Key West Naval Air Station after walking around a fence into a well-marked restricted zone.

Zhao's attorney insisted he was merely a tourist who got lost and wandered onto the base. But investigators say he had only base photos on his cellphone and camera, and none of familiar tourist locations in Key West.

Zhao was in the U.S. to study musicology as part of a summer exchange program from North University of China.

Federal financial watchdog to gut most payday lending rules

Consumer groups say payday lenders exploit borrowers with interest rates as high as 400 percent

By **KEN SWEET**
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK — The nation's federal financial watchdog said Wednesday that it plans to abolish most of its critical consumer protections governing payday lenders.

The move is a major win for the payday lending industry, which argued the government's regulations could kill off a large chunk of its business. It's also a big loss for consumer groups, who say payday lenders exploit the poor and disadvantaged with loans that have annual interest rates as much as 400 percent.

The cornerstone of the regulations was a requirement that lenders make sure borrowers could afford to repay a payday loan without being stuck in a cycle of debt, a standard known as "ability to repay." This standard would be eliminated under the new rules.

Critics of the payday lending industry have argued that without these underwriting standards, the CFPB's new regulations are effectively toothless. The main criticism of the payday lending industry was that many borrowers would take months to repay a loan that was originally designed only to last a couple of weeks.

"This proposal is not a tweak to the existing rule ... it's a complete dismantling of the consumer protections (the bureau) finalized in 2017," said

Alex Horowitz, a researcher with Pew Charitable Trusts, a think tank whose research on the industry was relied on heavily by the bureau when the original rules were unveiled a year and a half ago.

The announcement was the first rollback of regulations under the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's new director, Kathy Kraninger, who took over the bureau late last year. Mick Mulvaney, who was appointed by President Donald Trump's as acting director of the bureau in late 2017, announced a year ago that the bureau was intending to revisit the rules. As a Congressman from South Carolina, Mulvaney received tens of thousands of dollars in political donations from the payday lending industry, raising concerns he was too connected to the industry to appropriately regulate it.

The Community Financial Services Association, a payday lending group, is holding its annual conference in March at Trump's Doral golf club in Miami. It held its conference there last year, too. Government watchdog groups have criticized the use of Trump hotels and resorts by businesses and lobbying groups as legal bribery, a way to influence regulation and policy by giving money to the president.

Under President Obama, the CFPB spent close to five years

working on a process to finally nationalize the regulation of the payday lending industry, which is mostly regulated at the state level. The bureau started the process back in 2012 and its finalized rules were finished in late 2017. It was the last major pieces of regulation done under Richard Cordray, the bureau's first permanent director, before he left the bureau.

"I think this is a bad development for consumers," Cordray said. "We looked carefully at this industry and there was a common problem of borrowers getting trapped in long-term debt. We had put together what I considered to be a modest proposal. The change is really disappointing and hasty."

CFPB did propose keeping one part of the payday lending regulations: a ban on the industry from making multiple debits on a borrower's bank account, which consumer advocates argued caused borrowers hardship through overdraft fees. In a statement, the CFSA felt the CFPB's repeal did not go far enough, and would have wanted the regulations over debits repealed as well.

The proposed new rules are subject to a 90-day comment period by the public. The proposed changes are almost certain to face legal challenges, since the bureau is taking a radical departure from its previous position.

US attorney in Philadelphia sues over safe injection site

This would be first-in-the-nation supervised drug injection site to address the city's opioid problem

By **MARYCLAIRE DALE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The top federal prosecutor in Philadelphia has filed suit to stop a nonprofit from opening a first-in-the-nation supervised drug injection site to address the city's opioid problem.

The lawsuit pits U.S. Attorney William McSwain's stance on safe injection sites against those of Philadelphia's mayor, district attorney and a former Pennsylvania governor. McSwain believes supporters should try to change the laws, not break them.

"Normalizing the use of deadly drugs like heroin and fentanyl is not the

answer to solving the epidemic," McSwain said at a Wednesday news conference, while protesters gathered outside his Independence Mall office.

They said thousands of people could die of overdoses in Philadelphia in the time it might take to change the law.

Philadelphia has the highest opioid death rate of any large U.S. city. Mayor Jim Kenney and some city officials have said they'd support a private entity operating and funding safe injection sites. A likely location is the Kensington neighborhood, north of downtown, where so-called "drug tourists" flock to buy high-grade heroin and city

librarians have learned to use Naloxone to respond to bathroom overdoses.

"We are not going to prosecute people who are trying to stop people from dying," District Attorney Larry Krasner said in response to McSwain's remarks. "We had 1,200 people die last year. I think it is inexcusable to play politics with their lives."

Krasner said he has visited a safe injection program in Vancouver to study the situation. The staff does not administer drugs, he said, but instead nudges users if they fall asleep or have trouble breathing and, as a last resort, administers Naloxone.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Conviction upheld for woman who urged boyfriend's suicide

BOSTON (AP) — A young woman who as a teenager encouraged her boyfriend through dozens of text messages to kill himself is responsible for his suicide, Massachusetts' highest court ruled Wednesday in upholding her involuntary manslaughter conviction.

The Supreme Judicial Court said in a unanimous decision in the novel case that Michelle Carter's actions caused Conrad Roy III to die in a truck filled with toxic gas in a deserted parking lot nearly five years ago.

Suspect in teen's abduction ordered to stand trial

BARRON, Wis. (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping a 13-year-old Wisconsin girl and killing her parents waived his right

to a preliminary hearing Wednesday, telling his family, "I love you," after he was ordered to stand trial.

Jake Patterson, 21, is accused of killing James and Denise Closs on Oct. 15 and kidnapping their daughter, Jayme Closs, from their Barron home. Jayme escaped on Jan. 10, after 88 days.



PATTERSON

Inmate freed with help by Kim Kardashian gets book deal

NEW YORK (AP) — An inmate whose life sentence was commuted thanks in part to the efforts of Kim Kardashian West has a book deal, along with deals for film and television rights. Harper announced Wednesday that Alice Marie Johnson's "After Life: My Journey From Incarceration to Freedom" comes out May 21.

"I feel humbled that the telling of my story gives hope and my years of pain were not in vain," Johnson said in a statement.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



AP PHOTO

Six-year-old Daniela Fernanda Portillo Burgos sits on the shoulders of her mother, Iris Jamilet, 39, as they look out through the fence of an immigrant shelter in Piedras Negras, Mexico, Tuesday.

Migrant caravan detained in old factory, across from Texas

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — A caravan of 1,600 Central American migrants was surrounded Wednesday by Mexican authorities in an old factory a short distance from Texas, where they hoped to seek asylum even as U.S. authorities sent extra law enforcement and soldiers to stop them.

President Donald Trump warned in his State of the Union speech on Tuesday of migrant caravans and accused Mexican cities of busying migrants to the border "to bring them up to our country in areas where there is little border protection."

The migrants arrived Monday in Piedras Negras, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Texas. The caravan is the first in recent months to head toward Texas instead of California.

The state government organized 49 buses from the interior cities of Saltillo and Arteaga to ensure the migrants' safety, said Jose Borrego, a spokesman for the Coahuila state government.

But Mexican police and

soldiers are holding the caravan in the factory and not letting them stay anywhere else, in part to prevent a mass attempt by migrants to cross the Rio Grande. Only migrants who receive a humanitarian visitor visa from Mexico were to be allowed to leave the factory, Borrego said.

Long lines were forming inside the factory of people applying for "humanitarian visas" to allow them to leave the enclosure but remain in Mexico, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

On the Texas side, a long line of law enforcement vehicles guarded the U.S. side of the Rio Grande to catch anyone trying to cross illegally.

Eagle Pass has relatively little fencing compared with other sections of Texas or other border states.

Congressional Democrats have not acceded to Trump's demand for \$5.7 billion to build a border wall. DHS in December released a list of where it would want to build new sections of wall if Congress provided \$5 billion. The list included 159 miles in Texas, but none in the Border Patrol's Del Rio sector, where Eagle Pass is located.

Russian court sends Jehovah's Witness to prison for 6 years

MOSCOW (AP) — A regional court in western Russia on Wednesday sentenced a Danish Jehovah's Witness to six years in prison, in arguably the most severe crackdown on religious freedom in Russia in recent years.

The court in Oryol found Dennis Christensen guilty of extremism, making him the first Jehovah's Witness in Russia to be sent to prison.

Christensen was detained during a police raid on a local prayer meeting he was leading in May 2017.

"I do not agree with this judgment, it's a big mistake," Christensen told reporters after the sentencing in the city of Oryol. His wife Irina Christensen added: "I'm really sad that such a thing is happening in Russia, very sad. The same thing could happen to any of us."

The verdict was met with consternation around the world including from the U.S. Embassy, which expressed its concern and urged Russia to respect individual's religious freedom.

Russia in recent years has used its vaguely worded extremism laws to go after dissenters, opposition activists and most recently religious minorities. Russia officially banned the Jehovah's Witnesses in 2017 and declared the religious group an extremist organization.

Nearly 100 members of the group face charges in Russia, and more than 20 of them are in jail awaiting trial. Before the ban, the world headquarters of the Jehovah's Witnesses claimed about 170,000 adherents in Russia.

Trial sought for 25 suspects in 2017 Italian hotel avalanche

ROME (AP) — A trial is being sought for 25 suspects in the deadly 2017 avalanche at a resort hotel in the Italian Apennine mountains.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that prosecutors in Pescara formally asked a judge Wednesday to issue trial indictments against 24 people and the hotel company. Accusations include multiple manslaughter and causing a disaster.

Tons of snow smashed into the Hotel Rigopiano in Farindola on Jan. 18, 2017, killing 29 guests and staff.

The investigation has largely focused on why help was so slow in arriving, why the hotel was not evacuated after a heavy snowstorm and if it had authorization to be built in an area known to be prone to avalanches.

Istanbul building collapse kills 2; rescuers save 6

ISTANBUL (AP) — An eight-story building collapsed in Istanbul on Wednesday, killing at least two people, Turkish officials said. Rescue workers pulled six others out of the rubble and were working to free more who were trapped.

The building, which had 43 people living in 14 apartments, had a street-level ground floor and seven higher floors, Istanbul Gov. Ali Yerlikaya said, adding that the top three floors had been built illegally.

It was not immediately clear how many people were trapped in the wreckage.

Former Prime Minister

Binali Yildirim told reporters at the site that six people were pulled out of the rubble alive and rescuers had made contact with four others still inside the wreckage.

The chief prosecutor's office said it launched an investigation into the collapse of the 27-year-old building. Yildirim said neighboring buildings had been evacuated in case they were also damaged.

The collapse took place about 4 p.m. on the Asian side of Istanbul in the mostly residential Kartal district. Security camera footage on HaberTurk television showed several people, including schoolchildren with backpacks, running away from the site as the building tumbled down and a cloud of dust engulfed the area.

Authorities sealed off the area as crowds gathered to watch or help with the rescue operation.

Turkey's broadcasting watchdog later announced the prosecutor's office had ordered a media blackout, citing the investigation into the collapse. Turkish television stations then immediately ended their live broadcasts from the scene.

Venezuela military barricades bridge in attempt to block aid

CUCUTA, Colombia (AP) — The Venezuelan military has barricaded a bridge at a key border crossing, issuing a challenge on Wednesday to a U.S.-backed effort by the opposition to bring humanitarian aid into the troubled nation.

The Tienditas International Bridge was blocked a day prior by the Venezuelan National Guard with a giant orange tanker, two large blue containers and makeshift fencing near

the border town of Cucuta, Colombian officials said.

The bridge is at the same site where officials plan to store humanitarian aid that opposition leader Juan Guaido is vowing to deliver to Venezuela. The Trump administration has pledged \$20 million in aid and Canada has promised another \$53 million.

The squabble is now the latest front in the battle between Guaido and President Nicolas Maduro, who is vowing not to let the supplies enter the country. Maduro argues Venezuela isn't a nation of "beggars" and has long rejected receiving humanitarian assistance, equating it to a foreign intervention.

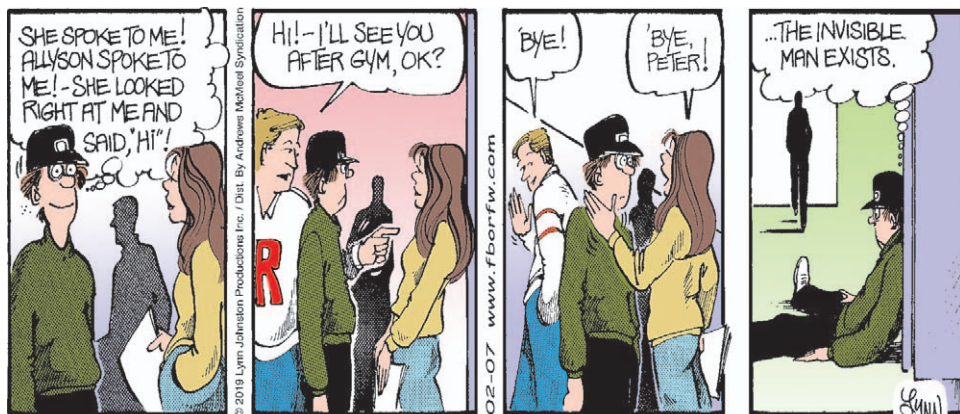
Looking up at the giant containers blocking the bridge Wednesday, aid worker Alba Pereira shook her head and dismissed the barricade as another government ploy. She said that humanitarian volunteers would find a way to get the aid into the country regardless.

Roughly 40 countries around the world have backed Guaido, who swore himself in as president in late January contending that as head of the opposition-led National Assembly he is Venezuela's rightful leader because Maduro's re-election last year was a sham.

Guaido says the emergency shipment is a "test" for Venezuela's armed forces, which will have to choose if they allow the much needed aid to pass, or if they instead obey orders. No details have been released on exactly how the opposition plans to get the shipments into Venezuela.

Soaring hyperinflation has forced millions of Venezuelans to flee or go hungry as they struggle to find or afford basic items like food and medicine.

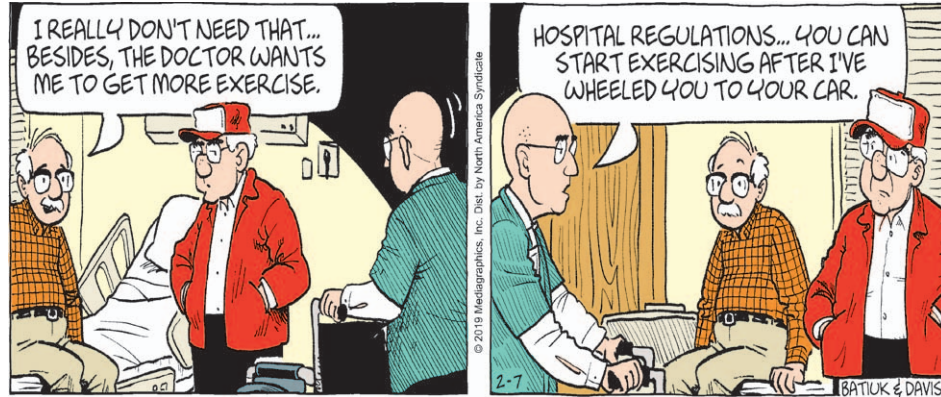
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



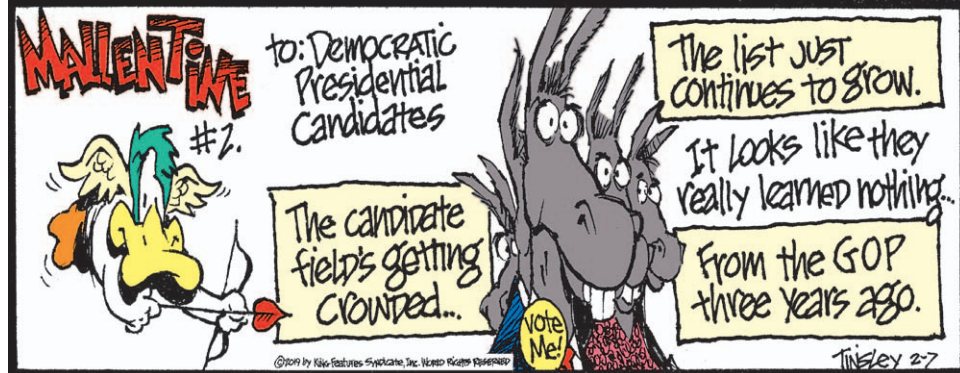
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



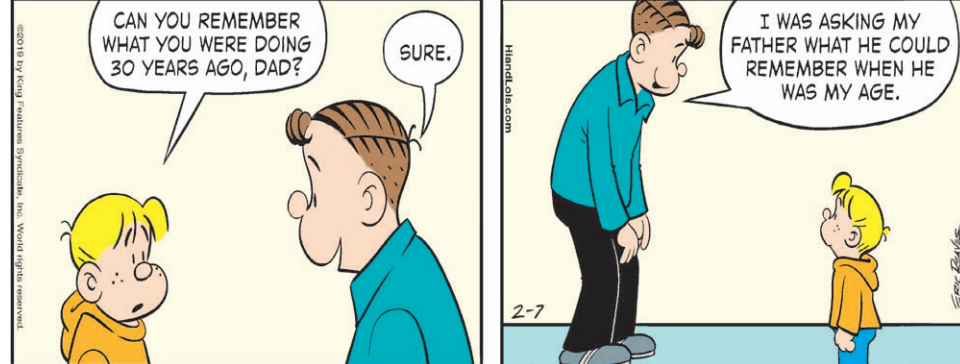
CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers



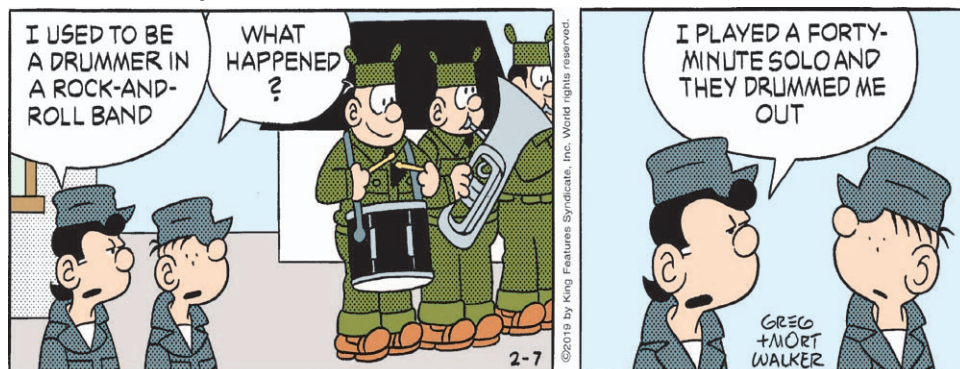
MALLARD FILLMORE By Bruce Tinsley



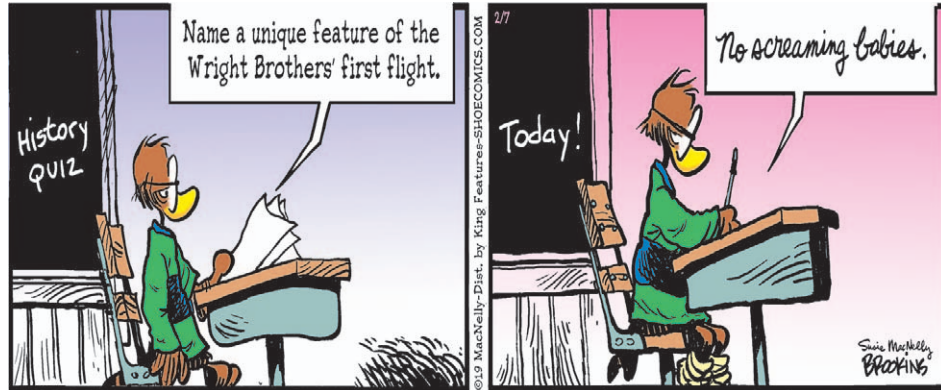
HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



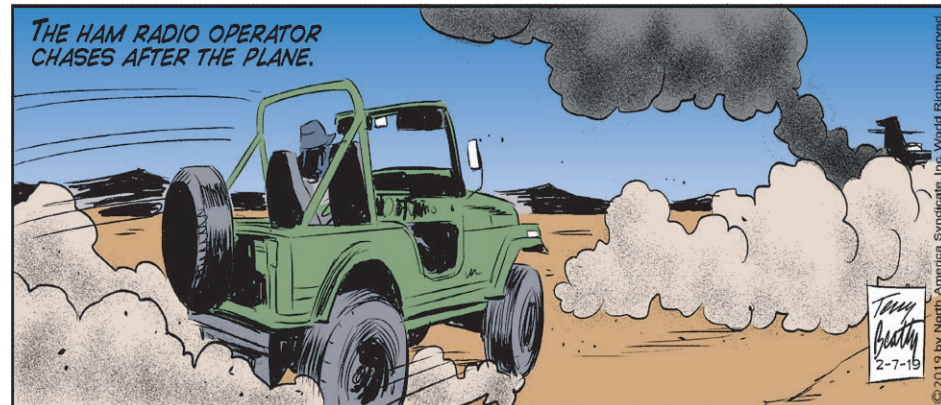
BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



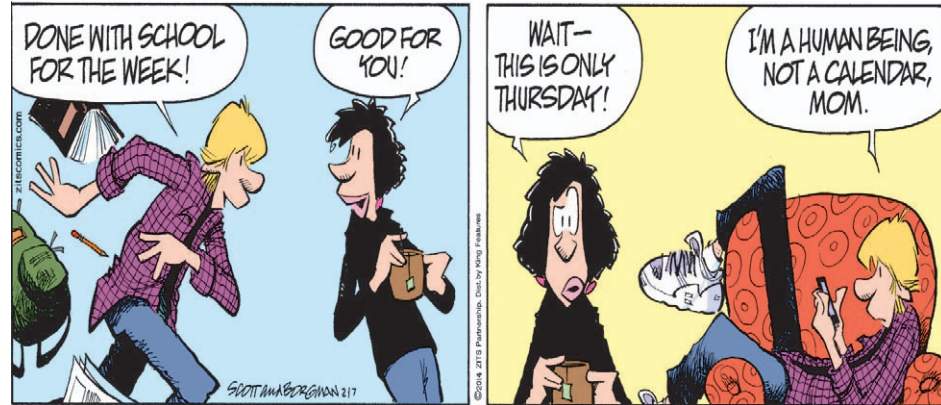
SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



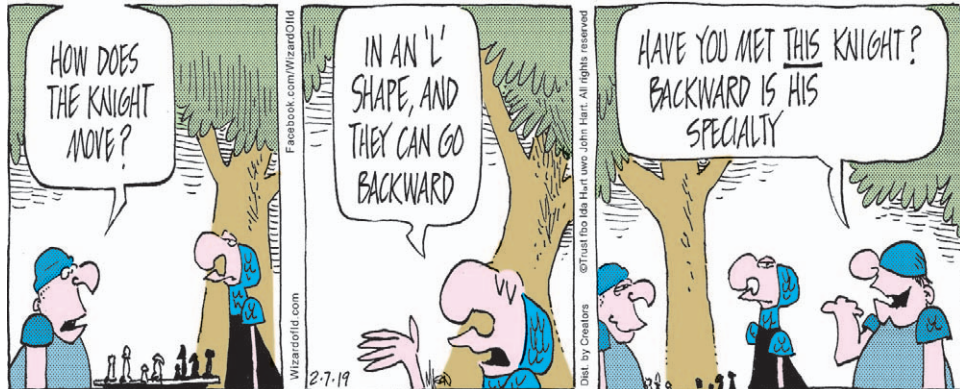
ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



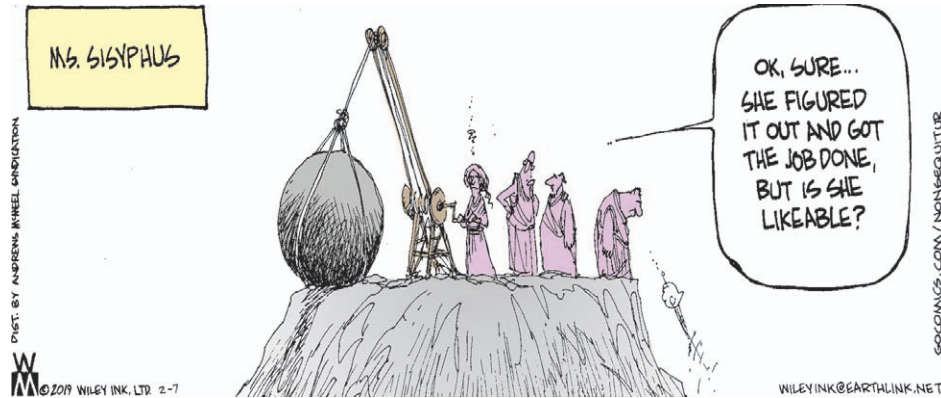
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



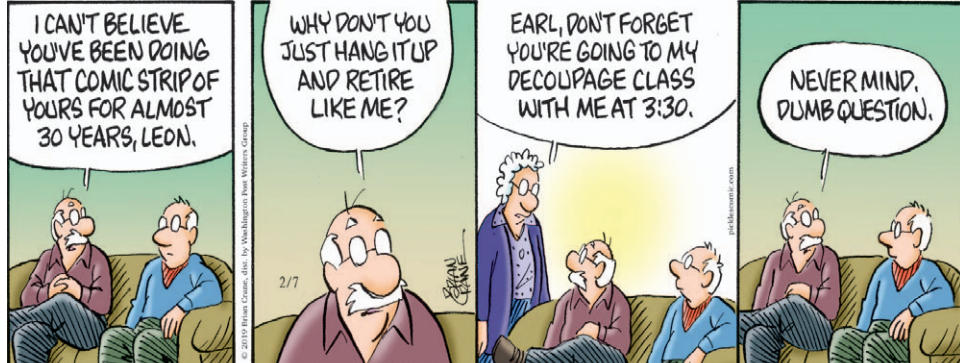
MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters



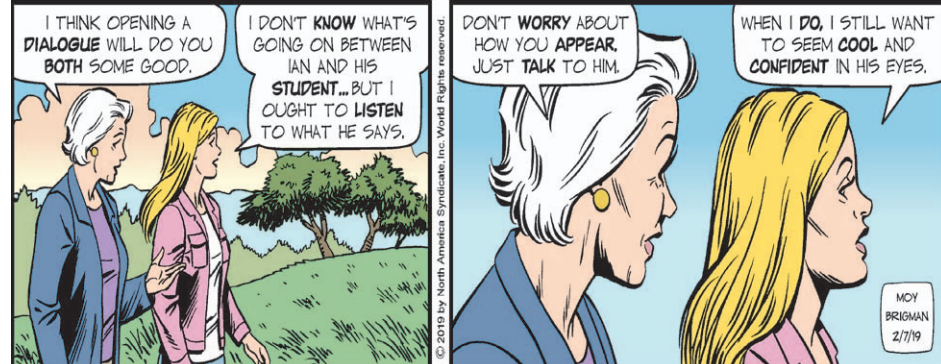
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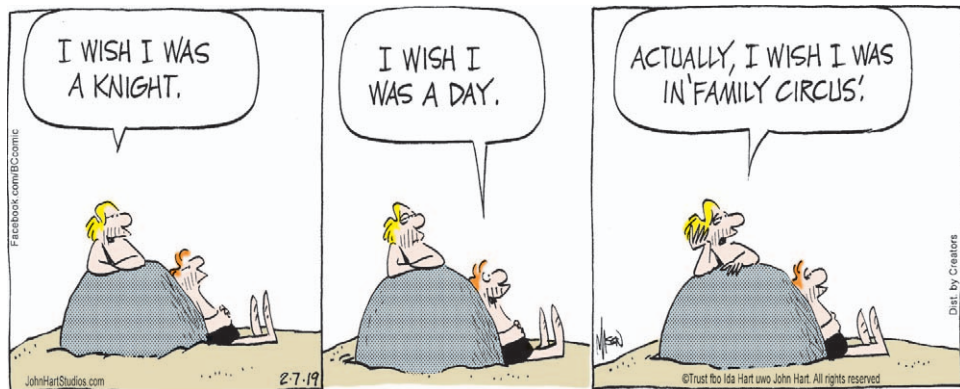
PICKLES By Brian Crane



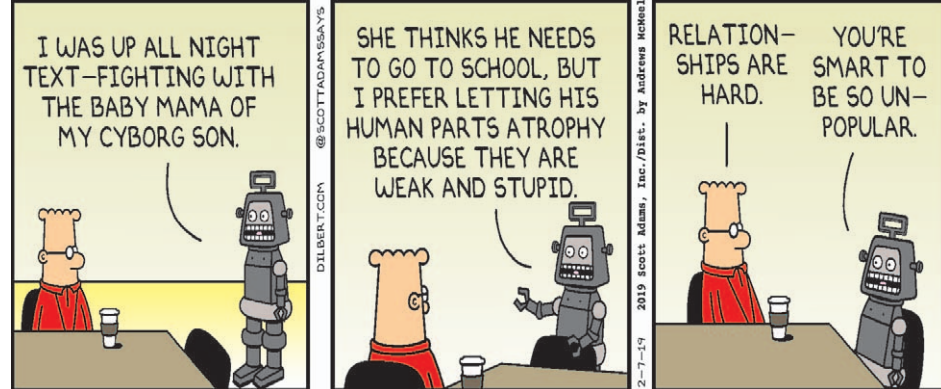
MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



DILBERT By Scott Adams



Army aims for more combat-ready troops with new fitness test

Commanders said new troops coming into their units could not meet physical demands of combat

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Army soldiers struggle to haul heavy sleds backward as fast as they can down a grassy field at Fort Bragg, filling the brisk North Carolina morning air with grunts of exertion and the shouts of instruction from their coaches.

Watching from the sidelines, Sgt. Maj. Harold Sampson shakes his head. As a military intelligence specialist he spends a lot of time behind a desk. Over his two decades in the Army, he could easily pound out the situps, pushups and 2-mile run that for years have made up the service's fitness test.

But change has come. The Army is developing a new, more grueling and complex fitness exam that adds dead lifts, power

throws and other exercises designed to make soldiers more fit and ready for combat. "I am prepared to be utterly embarrassed," Sampson said on a recent morning, two days before he was to take the test.

Commanders have complained in recent years that the soldiers they get out of basic training aren't fit enough. Nearly half of the commanders surveyed last year said new troops coming into their units could not meet the physical demands of combat. Officials also say about 12 percent of soldiers at any one time cannot deploy because of injuries.

In addition, there has long been a sense among many senior officials that the existing fitness test does not adequately measure the physical attributes needed for



AP PHOTO

U.S. Army 1st Lt. Mitchel Hess participates in a weight lifting drill while preparing to be an instructor in the new Army combat fitness test at Fort Bragg, N.C. The new test is designed to be a more accurate test of combat readiness than the current requirements.

the battlefield, said Gen. Stephen Townsend, head of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

The new test, "may be harder, but it is necessary," Townsend said.

Reaching the new fitness levels will be challenging. Unlike the old fitness test, which graded soldiers differently based on age

and gender, the new one will be far more physically demanding and will not adjust the passing scores for older or female soldiers.

For example, in the current test — two minutes of situps, two minutes of pushups, a 2-mile run — younger soldiers must do more repetitions and run faster to pass and get

maximum scores than those who are older or female.

Townsend said the new test was designed based on scientific research that matched specific exercises to tasks that soldiers in combat must do: sprint away from fire, carry a wounded comrade on a stretcher, haul cans of fuel to a truck.

Tiny satellites fall silent after proving new tech at Mars

WALL-E & EVE might be unable to send messages or have battery recharging issues

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two tiny satellites have fallen silent hundreds of millions of miles away, after proving new technology at Mars.

The twin CubeSats, nicknamed WALL-E and EVE, shadowed NASA's InSight lander to Mars last year. As the lander descended to the Martian surface in November, the briefcase-size satellites

flew past the red planet, providing real-time updates to ground controllers in this first-of-its-kind experiment.

This week, NASA said it hasn't heard from them for more than a month now — and doubts it ever will.

WALL-E, which had been leaking fuel since liftoff last May, last radioed back on Dec. 29. It's now more than 1 million miles (1.6 million kilometers) beyond Mars. EVE went mum on Jan. 4; it's nearly

2 million miles (3.2 million kilometers) past the red planet.

These were the first CubeSats to venture into deep space, part of an \$18.5 million experiment to see whether such compact, cheap devices might serve as radio relays at faraway worlds.

"There's big potential in these small packages," program manager John Baker of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said in a statement.

Chief engineer Andy Klesh noted the mission was about pushing the limits of miniaturized technology.

"We've put a stake in the ground," he said. "Future CubeSats might go even farther."

Engineers speculate WALL-E and EVE might be wobbling and unable to point precisely to send messages, or there could be battery recharging issues. In any event, the mini satellites will remain

in an elongated orbit around the sun. They were named after the main characters in the 2008 animated movie.

NASA, meanwhile, is still trying to contact the Mars lander Opportunity, silenced last June by a global dust storm that prevented sunlight from reaching its solar panels. Managers consider it a last-ditch effort to reach Opportunity, which recently marked its 15th year on Mars.

Gas line explosion in San Francisco ignites buildings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gas explosion in a San Francisco neighborhood shot flames into the air Wednesday and was burning five buildings as utility crews scrambled to shut off the flow of gas more than two hours after the blaze began.

Private construction workers cut a natural gas line. San Francisco Fire Chief Joanne Hayes-White said. Authorities initially said five of them were missing, but the entire construction crew was found safe, and no other injuries were reported.

Hayes-White said several buildings in the area were evacuated, including a medical clinic and several apartment buildings.

"It's pretty dramatic, but we have pretty good handle on it," she said.

Firefighters worked to keep the fire from spreading while



AP PHOTO

The San Francisco Fire Department says five workers have been found safe after a gas explosion and fire, and that no injuries have been reported. Three-story flames in a neighborhood could be seen leaping into the air Wednesday.

Pacific Gas & Electric crews tried to shut off the natural gas line.

The fire began around 1:20 p.m., apparently by crews working on fiber-optic wires, Hayes-White said.

Doherty, the PG&E spokesman, stressed that the workers who cut the gas line are not affiliated with utility, which is under heightened scrutiny over its natural gas pipelines.

Photographer drugged, raped young models, authorities say

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — A professional photographer drugged and sexually assaulted young models or aspiring models he worked with in Oregon and California, federal and state authorities said Wednesday.

Robert Arnold Koester, 52, is accused of bringing young women and girls to a remote property outside McMinnville, in Oregon's wine country, taking nude photos of them and sexually assaulting them there, Yamhill County District Attorney Brad Berry said at a news conference.

He announced an indictment charging Koester with 32 counts, including rape.

Investigators serving two search warrants at the remote, 28-acre property seized "many, many terabytes" of digital photos and videos as evidence.



KOESTER

Ten years ago: A miles-wide section of ice in Lake Erie broke away from the Ohio shoreline, trapping about 135 fishermen, some for as long as four hours before they could be rescued (one man fell into the water and later died of an apparent heart attack). Walls of flame roared across southeastern Australia, leveling scores of homes, forests and farmland in the country's worst wildfire disaster in a quarter century. Bolivia's new constitution took effect. Death claimed jazz singer Blossom Dearie at age 84, country singer Molly Bee at age 69, and Jack Cover, inventor of the Taser stun gun, at age 88.

Today's birthdays

Author Gay Talese is 87. Former Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., is 84. Reggae musician Brian Travers (UB40) is 60. Comedy writer Robert Smigel is 59. Actor James Spader is 59. Country singer Garth Brooks is 57. Rock musician David Bryan (Bon Jovi) is 57. Actor-comedian Eddie Izzard is 57. Actor-comedian Chris Rock is 54. Actor Jason Gedrick is 52. Actress Essence Atkins is 47. Rock singer-musician Wes Borland is 44. Rock musician Tom Blankenship is 41. Actor Ashton Kutcher is 41. Actress Tina Majorino is 34. Actress Deborah Ann Woll is 34. NBA player Isaiah Thomas is 30.

Bible verse

"Far as the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." — Isaiah 55: 10, 11.

Don't be weary in sowing the word, the harvest is bound to come. Perhaps it has already made its appearance and accomplished its mission. Be faithful ... believe only.

UNPAID

FROM PAGE 1

for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in South Dakota. He has received only a portion of his back pay, and does not expect to be fully paid until Feb. 12. The couple had to drain their savings shortly before the shutdown when both his parents died, leaving them in a precarious financial position.

A spokesman for the Department of Interior, which handles payroll for more than five dozen government offices, did not answer when asked how many workers were due back pay, but said a "small group of employees" had not received anything. Spokesman Russell Newell said others received "interim payments of back pay" that would be made up in the next pay period.

The Census Bureau acknowledged Tuesday that about 250 employees, or 6 percent of its work force, had yet to receive back pay. A spokesman said they expected

those workers to be paid by Friday.

Other affected agencies include the Federal Aviation Administration, where two unions representing FAA workers said their members had not yet received all of their back pay.

Doug Church of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association said members who worked during the shutdown had not gotten overtime, which he said was a violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. They also had not received the extra pay they were due for working nights and holidays, he said.

"It's good that we got back pay at all, but it seems to have been clumsily done. When people ask questions, the answer they get is, 'We're doing the best we can,'" said Verardo of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 3403.

In addition to the pay delays, workers are struggling with the looming question of whether there would be another shutdown after Feb. 15.

VIRGINIA

FROM PAGE 1

sexual assault allegations against Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax surfaced earlier this week, issued a detailed statement saying Fairfax forced her to perform oral sex on him in a hotel room in 2004 during the Democratic National Convention in Boston.

Tyson, a 42-year-old political scientist who is on a fellowship at Stanford University and specializes in the political discourse of sexual assault, said, "I have no political motive. I am a proud Democrat."

"Mr. Fairfax has tried to brand me as a liar to a national audience, in service to his political ambitions, and has threatened litigation," she said. "Given his false assertions, I'm compelled to make clear what happened."

The Associated Press typically does not identify those who say they were sexually assaulted, but Tyson issued the statement in her name.

Fairfax — who is in line to

become governor if Northam resigns — has repeatedly denied her allegations, saying that the encounter was consensual and that he is the victim of a strategically timed political smear.

"At no time did she express to me any discomfort or concern about our interactions, neither during that encounter, nor during the months following it, when she stayed in touch with me, nor the past 15 years," he said in a statement.

Tyson said she suffered "deep humiliation and shame" and stayed quiet about the allegations as she pursued her career, but by late 2017, as the #MeToo movement took shape and after she saw a news article about Fairfax's campaign, she took her story to The Washington Post, which decided months later not to publish a story.

Herring, 57, went public after rumors of a blackface photo of him had circulated at the Capitol for a day or more. But in his statement, he said nothing about the existence of a photo.

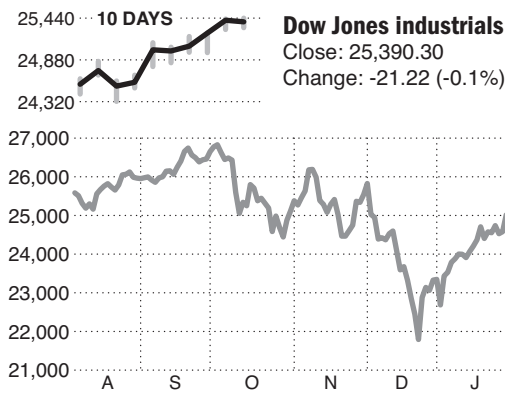
MONEY & MARKET

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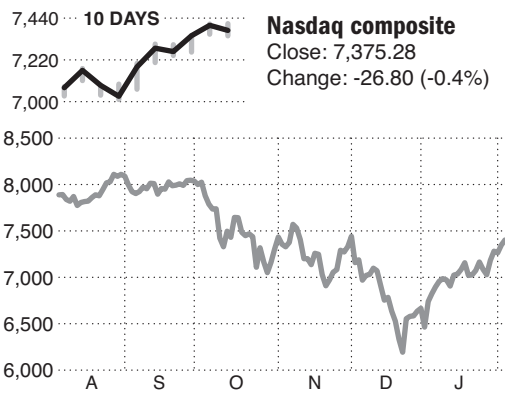


Thursday, February 7, 2019

For questions or comments, contact Chris Porter at 941-206-1134 or email porter@sun-herald.com



Dow Jones Industrials
Close: 25,390.30
Change: -21.22 (-0.1%)



Nasdaq composite
Close: 7,375.28
Change: -26.80 (-0.4%)

How to read the stock tables

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7	

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

StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,383	2,123
Pvs. Volume	3,505	2,221
Advanced	1113	1382
Declined	1662	1478
New Highs	59	48
New Lows	8	15

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	25439.04	25312.06	25390.30	-21.22	-0.08%	▲	▲	▼	+8.84%
DOW Trans.	10270.52	10215.90	10229.89	-20.85	-0.20%	▲	▲	▼	+11.55%
DOW Util.	729.89	723.48	726.30	-0.94	-0.13%	▲	▲	▼	+1.88%
NYSE Comp.	12423.40	12382.17	12398.68	-29.58	-0.24%	▲	▲	▼	+9.00%
NASDAQ	7410.77	7346.72	7375.28	-26.80	-0.36%	▲	▲	▼	+11.15%
S&P 500	2738.08	2724.15	2731.61	-6.09	-0.22%	▲	▲	▼	+8.97%
S&P 400	1867.49	1857.13	1862.75	-2.85	-0.15%	▲	▲	▼	+12.01%
Wilshire 2000	28368.06	28213.41	28292.56	-70.03	-0.25%	▲	▲	▼	+9.88%
Russell 2000	1520.89	1511.18	1518.02	-2.21	-0.14%	▲	▲	▼	+12.57%

NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
- A -										
AAC Hldgs	AAC	12.96	1.33	198	2.72	+94.3	
AAR	AAR	51.52	39.94	106	37.37	...	
ABB Ltd	ABB	76e	3.9	...	26.98	18.05	2318	19.60	+3.1	
ABM	ABM	72f	2.1	19	33.37	25.64	320	34.68	+27.1	
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84	5.88	1532	6.84	+27.1	
AAES Corp	AES	55f	3.2	13	17.06	9.86	3632	16.98	+17.4	
AFLAC	AFL	108f	2.2	15	48.59	41.41	3686	48.40	+6.2	
AG MtgeIT	MITT	2.00	11.0	12	19.69	15.52	108	18.21	+14.3	
AG Mtg pfA	MITTPa	2.06	8.1	...	26.00	22.58	10	25.40	+5.3	
AG Mtg pfB	MITTPB	2.00	7.8	...	25.79	22.56	11	25.73	+6.3	
AGCO	AGCO	60	9	20	74.44	49.50	884	64.24	+25.4	
AI Belo	AHC	32	7.7	13	5.80	3.35	82	4.15	+31.1	
AK Steel	AKS	15.64	2.05	14227	3.21	+42.3	
AMC Ent	AMC	68	4.9	...	21.45	11.66	1019	13.79	+12.7	
AMCN	DIT	72	8	16	105.00	77.00	...	88.70	+11.1	
AMN Hth	AMN	25.68	20.75	435	63.58	+22.2	
ARC Docu	ARC	2.00	3.59	1.62	7.2	+25.4	
ASC JACO	ASA	04e	4	...	10.27	8.18	66	10.12	+7.0	
AT&T Inc	T	2.04f	6.9	6	38.31	26.80	22441	29.56	+3.6	
AT&T 66 n	TBB	25.59	21.86	163	24.79	+11.4	
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	7.46	5.51	522	7.01	+12.3	
AU Optron	AUTO	18e	4.50	3.40	1393	3.79	-3.8	
AVX Corp	AVX	46	2.5	...	21.48	14.21	258	18.19	+19.3	
AXA EqH n	EQH	13p	23.21	14.72	1236	18.57	+11.7	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	68	1.5	18	56.05	37.43	177	45.73	+13.3	
Aarons	AAN	12	2	12	56.00	36.20	471	50.40	+19.9	
Abbott Lab	ABT	1.28f	1.7	31	74.92	55.58	4852	73.49	+1.6	
AbbVie	ABBV	4.28f	5.4	13	122.00	75.77	4789	79.08	+14.2	
AberFritc	ANF	80	3.7	12	29.69	15.28	879	21.84	+8.9	
AbdAsPac	FAX	42	10.0	...	4.90	3.82	1267	4.18	+8.0	
AbdAustEq	IAF	70e	13.4	...	6.63	4.63	75	5.22	+9.9	
AbdnChile	CHL	58e	8.0	...	9.64	6.13	72	7.22	+13.7	
AbdGblncl	FCO	84	10.5	...	8.98	6.65	16	7.98	+12.1	
AbdEHSmC	ABE	21e	1.4	...	15.45	14.33	13	14.69	+11.3	
AbdGChina	GCH	03e	2	...	13.73	11.79	12	12.37	+3.7	
AbdnIndo	IF	35e	1.1	...	8.07	6.88	7	7.13	+11.4	
AbdnIntera	ISL	1.1	21.40	18.58	12	18.58	+11.4	
AbdJapnEq	JEQ	48e	9	...	9.30	6.19	12	6.88	+6.0	
AbdnLatA	LAQ	121e	1.8	...	29.25	25.66	26	26.38	+11.4	
AbdSngFd	SGF	1.09e	8.0	...	13.89	12.32	13	13.59	+11.4	
AcadIBD50	FFTY	32	32.13	...	
AcadiaRit	AKR	112	3.9	50	29.28	21.34	254	28.74	+21.0	
Accenture	ACN	2.92	19	24	175.64	132.63	1375	157.16	+11.5	
AccorBrd	ACCO	44	2.6	14	14.63	6.07	324	9.07	+33.8	
Accure	ACU	2.4	2.7	18	24.98	13.50	3	16.50	+15.8	
AccorInt	ATV	38.86	13.50	3	25.84	+18.0	
ActinmP	ATNM	87	33	339	56	+44.7	
Act Rep n	GOP	23.61	20.47	...	22.40	...	
Act Dem n	DEMS	21.26	20.29	...	21.08	...	
Act TRX n	TAXR	23.79	18.16	...	18.87	...	
Actuant	ATU	04	2	...	31.00	19.07	202	23.30	+11.0	
Acuity	AYI	52	4	14	173.01	103.48	544	126.81	+10.4	
Acushnet n	GOLF	52	2.2	...	27.87	17.55	106	23.47	+11.4	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e	1.4	...	14.79	11.84	177	13.92	+10.3	
AdamsRR	PEO	1.32e	1.2	...	21.00	13.60	81	16.35	+12.2	
AdamRsc	AE	88	2.2	...	50.33	35.81	5	40.40	+4.4	
Adecaagro	AGRO	9.75	6.40	250	7.30	+4.4	
Adient n	ADNT	1.10	5.2	...	67.10	44.52	2167	21.33	+11.4	
AdialemGl	ATGE	36	7	26	58.80	42.45	189	49.41	+4.6	
AdvAuto	AAP	24	2	27	186.15	102.15	1211	157.22	-2.4	
AdvDisp n	ADSW	27.93	21.50	374	25.95	+8.2	
AdvDrainS	WMS	32	1.2	22	33.50	21.70	435	25.95	+7.0	
Advdrans n	ASIX	44.43	22.57	145	31.23	+28.3	
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13	7.8	...	16.02	12.07	59	14.43	+10.5	
AdvSrvWtr	AADR	32e	7	...	62.39	38.15	9	44.27	+15.1	
AdvPerHtY	HYLD	3.54e	9.5	...	37.20	35.62	3	37.10	...	
AdvSNGNet	FNG	23.25	14.47	9	16.38	+5.2	
AdvSf n	CWS	31.50	26.00	...	32.18	...	
AdvS Kor n	KOR	42.75	30.86	1	35.77	+12.8	
AdvSmCap	SCAP	50.64	48.49	0	48.49	+3.3	
AdvPacFit	FLRT	1.56e	103.68	97.35	...	99.37	+3.3	
AdvSagEq	HOLD	41e	4	...	48.32	46.31	4	47.77	+9.9	
AdvNtMS	MINC	1.34e	2.8	...	48.32	46.31	4	47.77	+9.9	
AdvSStarG	VEGA	32.34	27.67	0	30.76	+7.3	
AdvGLEch n	GIVE	72.66	56.38	1	63.73	+8.9	
AdvDblLine	DBLV	47e	7	...	34.99	32.38	33.00	32.00	+3.4	
AdvMediil	MATH	26.72	21.99	25.02	25.02	+3.4	
AdmMadGBd	FWDB	73e	2.9	...	32.33	22.89	1	27.06	+14.9	
AdmMadInt	FWDI	37e	1.4	...	56.11	43.92	0	51.33	+13.5	
AdmMadDm	FWDD	18e	4	...	8.99	7.22	254	7.26	+19.3	
AdvActBear	HGME	11	37.91	24.83	1528	30.08	+13.5
Aecom	ACM	7.48	4.42	985	5.23	+12.5	
Aegon	AEG	25e	4.8	...	26.52	24.66	37	25.77	+2.4	
Aegon cap	AEH	1.59	6.2	...	26.83	24.70	22	25.82	+3.1	
Aegon 6.5	AED	1.63	6.3	...	25.49	17.85	12	22.31	+18.4	
Aegon flt	AEB	77	3.4	...	27.04	25.50	25.28	25.28	...	
Aegon42	AEK	2.00	7.9	...	58.30	36.16	543	47.13	+19.0	
AerCap	AER	17.34	8.36	10.05	5.00	+10.6	
Aerocrypt	ACY	4.78	3.19	256	3.90	+19.6	
AerohiveN	HIVE	80	40.84	24.41	586	40.12	+13.9
▲AerjetRt	AJRD	19.765	8.47	506	109.14	+2.0	
AffiliMgns	AMG	1.28f	1.2	8	197.65	88.47	506	109.14	+2.0	
AgeX Th n	AGE	5.95	1.13	47	4.45	+48.8	
▲Agilent	A	66f	9	78	76.59	60.42	1504	76.30	+31.1	
Agnico g	AEM	44	52	47.83	32.18	67.00	42.98	+6.4
AgreeRft	ADC	2.22f	3.4	34	66.71	43.74	219	66.22	+12.0	
Air Inds	AIRI	60	54.5	...	1.95	70	27	1.10	+53.8	
AirLease	AL	52f	1.4	5	47.34	28.13	581	37.90	+25.5	
AirProd	APD	4.64f	2.7	25	172.39	148.44	1532	169.91	+6.2	
AirPrd wI	APD/WI	23.14	15.75	539	20.24	+17.4	
Aircastle	AYR	1.20f	5.9	7	23.14	15.75	539	20.24	+17.4	
AirPwr pf Q	ALPQ	1.25	5.0	...	26.24	22.60	30	25.05	+5.5	
AlamosGld	ALG	48f	6	23	119.16	72.50	21	86.74	+22.2	
AlamosGld	AGI	02	5	...	6.13	2.90	2275	4.40	+22.2	
AlaskaAir	ALK	1.40f	2.2	8	74.83	57.28	905	64.82	+6.5	
Alberny	AIN	72f	10	27	82.20	57.95	92	70.20	+12.4	
Albermarle	ALB	1.34f	1.6	13	118.83	71.89	1154	82.19	+6.6	
Alcoa Cp	AA	62.35	25.01	2922	28.55	+4.7	
AlexB Inc	ALEX	28	1.2	24	25.43	17.58	1699	23.51	+27.9	
Alexanders	ALX	18.00	5.1	...	401.83	295.75	6	352.79	+15.8	
AlexREE	ARE	3.88f	3.0	29	132.20	109.04	763	129.01	+11.9	
AlexRE pfD	AREpD	1.75	4.9	...	36.87	31.43	2	36.05	+7.4	
A										

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like BarcGsci36, BircEnU n, BIPGpWrt, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like C&J Eng n, CtrMllr n, CAE Inc g, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like Citi EUR n, Citi AUD n, Citi USD n, etc.

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including DCP pFC, DHGE, DHT, DNP, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including Disney, Div&Inco, DReddy, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including EIPasoE, EIPasE pf, ELAN, etc.

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Contains stock data for companies like IQ AustSci, IQ Biosci, IQG BioSci, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Contains stock data for companies like IndoTel s, IndOBach, Infosys s, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, High, Low, 52-week, Vol, YTD, %Chg. Contains stock data for companies like iSH10yCbd, iSHCHSpain, iSHHEmBd, etc.

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like Lannett, LaredoPet, LVSands, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like MissP pfD, MitsuUJF, MoxTele, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like NCTDv2 pIC, NCTV, NucCorEqA, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like AAPL, MSFT, GOOGL, etc.

NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like PVI, PVI, PVI, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes entries like Regns pFB, Regns pFB, etc.

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like SPDR, SPY, QQQ, IYF, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like StanBkDk, SWK, S&P 500, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes stocks like ToriMLP, NTP, TPG, etc.

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NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg	Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg	Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg					
VnEklndSC	SCIF	.57e	1.5	...	65.66	36.58	23	37.92	-10.6	WasteCon s	WCN	.64f	...	31	84.71	65.06	373	84.13	+13.3	WT India	EPI	.22e	.9	...	27.94	21.66	1031	23.87	-3.8		
VanEgyp	EGPT	40.97	26.57	13	32.08	+15.9	WsteMlnc	WM	1.85	1.9	21	97.22	78.39	1601	96.66	+8.6	WT JpHFH	DXJF	3.48e	1.3	...	26.32	19.61	3	21.21	+5.0		
VnEckPoland	PLND	.29e	1.7	...	20.65	15.17	1	17.42	+21.1	▲Waters	WAT	233.27	167.94	540	232.61	+23.3	WT LowPE	EZY	.90e	1.1	...	88.83	69.73	0	83.61	+12.6		
VnE JrldG	GDXJ	34.36	25.91	22222	32.05	+6.1	Watso	WSO	6.40f	4.4	27	192.94	131.88	237	145.94	+4.9	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanE Coal	KOL	.13	.9	...	18.12	12.24	13	14.03	+11.7	WatsoB	WSOB	5.00f	3.4	31	192.75	132.69	148	147.77	+10.0	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VnE Viet	VNM	.32e	2.0	...	20.50	14.37	83	15.70	+6.4	WattsWtr	WTS	.84	1.1	23	93.35	61.17	70	75.30	+16.7	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanEBrzSC	BVM	.64e	1.8	...	25.20	15.93	35	22.83	+14.0	Wayfair	W	151.20	60.53	1685	119.65	+32.8	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanEIndo	IDX	.25e	1.1	...	26.51	18.81	13	23.75	+9.1	WeathInfl	WFT	3.75	22	34409	90	+61.5	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanENatRs	HAP	.64e	1.8	...	38.74	30.67	2	35.12	+9.0	WebsterFnt	WBS	1.32	2.4	18	69.63	45.38	331	55.03	+11.6	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanE Vair	AFK	.53e	2.4	...	26.59	18.01	3	21.97	+1.7	WbstFnt pF	WBSpF	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6	
VanE Gam	BJK	1.07e	2.8	...	50.35	30.81	15	38.15	+15.5	Weidatn	WEI	10.89	9.14	4	9.93	+7.2	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtd	GLD	3.92e	4.2	...	92.19	83.46	220	88.67	+1.3	WeinRt	WRI	1.58a	5.4	10	32.02	23.80	920	29.12	+17.1	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdB	BLV	2.17a	2.6	...	62.68	79.35	789	82.14	+10	Weismk	WMK	1.24f	2.5	12	57.82	36.50	63	49.50	+3.6	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdBd	BSV	1.06e	1.2	...	79.08	77.66	3292	78.74	+3	Welbit	WBT	23.85	10.66	920	14.70	+32.3	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdBd	BND	2.06e	2.3	...	80.43	77.46	2725	79.74	+3	Wellcare	WCG	33	324.99	187.06	584	282.50	+19.7	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6	
VanGLtdDur	EDV	4.81e	3.1	...	116.71	101.61	69	112.97	+4	WellsF pJ	WFCpJ	2.00	7.9	...	26.67	25.62	25	25.18	+8.8	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdMeg	MGK	1.33e	2.1	...	129.38	99.51	98	117.84	+0.1	WellsF pL	WFCpL	75.00	5.8	...	1304.48	1245.00	7	1290.03	+2.2	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdMegV	MGV	1.53e	2.0	...	82.04	66.82	79	76.66	+7.3	WellsF pN	WFCpN	1.30	5.6	...	25.00	21.37	35	23.38	+6.2	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdMega	MGC	1.47e	1.5	96.61	+7.1	WellsF pO	WFCpO	1.28	5.5	...	25.05	21.25	28	23.27	+6.8	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	YYM	2.10e	2.5	...	89.47	73.18	922	83.52	+7.1	WellsF pP	WFCpP	1.31	5.5	...	25.25	21.50	35	23.70	+7.4	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VXF	1.13e	1.0	...	125.36	93.42	442	113.02	+13.2	WellsF pQ	WFCpQ	1.46	5.7	...	26.95	23.65	76	25.44	+3.5	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VUG	1.38e	.9	...	162.36	124.85	929	148.60	+10.6	WellsF pR	WFCpR	1.66	6.0	...	28.20	25.28	34	27.70	+5.4	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VO	1.84e	1.5	...	135.38	107.34	201	125.44	+9.2	WellsF pT	WFCpT	1.50	5.8	...	26.22	24.54	25	27.22	+6.3	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VV	1.76e	1.1	...	167.16	129.51	592	154.60	+11.9	WellsF pTO	WFCpTO	1.80f	3.7	12	61.27	43.02	11991	49.22	+2.8	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VB	1.63e	1.1	...	166.03	123.80	666	149.90	+3.6	WellsF wT	WFCwS	30.65	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6	
VanGLtdVg	VBK	1.19e	1.7	...	190.49	139.95	163	172.49	+14.5	WellsF wY	WFCwY	25.57	22.76	104	25.08	+6.7	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VBR	1.96e	1.5	...	143.52	107.57	453	128.61	+12.8	WellsF wX	WFCwX	25.41	20.90	46	24.75	+7.4	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VTI	2.17e	1.5	...	151.84	119.35	2945	140.16	+9.8	WellsF wZ	WFCwZ	25.72	23.22	43	25.41	+6.8	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VTV	2.05e	1.9	...	114.93	91.62	1820	105.63	+7.8	WellsF wAA	WFCwAA	26.32	24.49	37	25.76	+2.6	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6		
VanGLtdVg	VOO	3.81e	1.5	...	270.67	214.83	2052	250.79	+9.1	WellsF wAB	WFCwAB	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VOE	1.76e	1.7	...	116.27	89.59	309	105.74	+10.7	WellsF wAC	WFCwAC	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VOT	8.2e	.6	...	143.97	111.78	123	134.90	+12.0	WellsF wAD	WFCwAD	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VNQ	3.08e	3.7	...	84.55	71.08	8416	83.43	+19.9	WellsF wAE	WFCwAE	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VIG	1.82e	1.7	...	112.61	91.68	1057	105.20	+7.4	WellsF wAF	WFCwAF	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VST	2.83e	2.8	...	122.43	90.89	335	102.09	+7.8	WellsF wAG	WFCwAG	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VSS	1.53e	2.0	78.12	...	WellsF wAH	WFCwAH	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6	
VanGLtdVg	VEU	1.34e	2.7	...	56.39	44.06	2915	49.22	+8.0	WellsF wAI	WFCwAI	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VVO	1.10e	2.6	...	49.15	36.95	19293	41.52	+9.0	WellsF wAJ	WFCwAJ	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VPL	1.37e	2.1	...	75.13	58.62	901	65.00	+7.2	WellsF wAK	WFCwAK	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VGK	1.71e	3.3	...	60.61	46.80	2817	52.34	+7.7	WellsF wAL	WFCwAL	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VTB	.28e	51.34	49.85	572	51.23	+4	WellsF wAM	WFCwAM	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VOOG	1.62e	1.1	...	160.04	125.87	84	146.62	+8.6	WellsF wAN	WFCwAN	WT SDBull	USDU	1.78e	27.79	24.82	83	26.88	-6
VanGLtdVg	VOOV	2.01e	1.9	...	114.71	91.41	65	106.96	+9.6	WellsF wAO	WFCwAO																		

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Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including AmpOnRt, AmTechSys, Amyris, AnalogDev, Anapex, Anavex, Andersons, etc.

- B -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including BCom, BCell, BRiley, BRiley75, BRiley27, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including BlinkCh, BlinkCh wt, BloominBr, Blucora, BlueBird, etc.

- C -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including C&F Fnc, CAS Med, CASI, CASI P, CASI Pvc, etc.

- D -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including DBV Tech, DDB3 Act, DFB, DFB Hit, DFB Hit, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including Cirrus, Cisco, CitiTrends, CitiPh wt, CitiPh wt, etc.

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Nasdaq

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like DynavaxT, eTrade, eBay, etc.

- E -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like E-Trade, eBay, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like FT Buyinc, FT StratInc, etc.

- G -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like G-Willifood, G1Thera, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like GreenAc rt, GreenAc un, etc.

- H -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like H&E Eqp, HD Supply, etc.

- I -

Table with columns: Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High, Low, Vol 1000s, Last, YTD %Chg. Includes rows like I-3it Vert, IAC Inter, etc.

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Nasdaq

Table with columns: Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg, Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg, Name, Ticker, Symbol, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg. The table lists numerous stocks and their performance metrics.

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Nasdaq

Main table containing stock market data for Nasdaq, including columns for Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg, and various financial metrics.

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last	YTD %Chg
TownSprts	CLUB	14.85	5.50	51	5.79	-9.5
TowneBank	TOWN	33.95	22.88	43	26.38	+10.1
TracnPh n	TCON	.64	2.4	...	3.20	5.00	567	1.12	+7.0
TractSupp	TSCO	1.24	1.4	...	25.9765	58.27	1228	91.03	+9.1
TrnDcK A n	TTD	161.50	40.70	1738	147.50	+2.1
TrmWent h	TWMC	1.80	.52	16	.59	-6.5
TransAct	TACT	.36	3.5	...	20.1595	8.40	10	10.33	+15.0
Transcat	TRNS	25.35	13.90	69	20.32	+25.2
TransGlb	TGA	.14	7.3	...	4.13	1.21	42	1.93	+3.2
TransBio n	TBIO	16.60	1.81	116	6.43	-14.3
TravelCrs	TA	6.10	3.05	168	4.99	+32.7
▲TravelCrs 29	TANNI	2.06	7.7	...	26.90	22.10	190	26.93	+9.5
▲TravelC 28	TANNL	2.00	7.8	...	25.50	22.60	148	25.50	+11.2
TravelCo 29	TANNZ	2.00	7.9	...	25.55	21.60	35	25.19	+8.3
Travelzoo	TZOO	56.215	5.95	243	15.12	+53.8
TrmtnMtg n	TRMT	15.75	8.06	17	8.55	-5.6
Trevena h	TRVN	3.58	.38	19642	1.35	+214.0
▼TriPubl	TRCO	72.24	10.82	97	10.85	-4.3
Triada n	TRDA	30.40.10	19.43	127	21.17	+2.0
TRicoBsh	TCBK	.76f	2.0	...	40.38	31.05	38	37.82	+11.9
▲TridntAcq n	TDAC	10.10	9.72	4	10.12	+1.5
TridntAcq n	TDACU	10.28	10.00	1	10.28	+9.9
TrilliumTh	TRIL	8.40	1.39	324	1.49	-12.9
TrMas h	TRMS	22.3180	22.70	49	29.81	+9.2
Trimbale	TRMB	45.44.55	29.75	907	38.86	+18.1
TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	33.2	...	2.654	2.13	71	2.65	+15.7
TrinMrg n	TRMCX	10.15	8.71	9	10.15	+6.8
TrinMrg n	TRMCXU	3.19	1.26	1	10.48	+16.1
TripAdviv	TRIP	81.69.00	34.18	1857	59.22	+9.8
TrisCap	TSC	13.30.10	18.20	88	21.45	+10.2
TrisCap pf	TSCAP	1.69	6.5	...	27.22	24.80	1	25.99	+1.1
TriumphBc	TBK	17.44.70	27.47	58	30.70	+3.4
Trivago n	TRVG	8.87	4.01	2955	5.53	-1.8
Trovan g	TROV	5.70	.47	174	.65	+23.6
TrueCar	TRUE	14.55	8.03	442	10.08	+11.3
Trustar	TRST	3.19	1.21	6	2.14	+10.9
TruPar	TRUP	46.70	22.38	330	28.35	+11.4
TrstNY	TRST	.27	3.4	...	14.9.45	6.51	98	7.95	+15.9
TrstMsk	TRMK	.92	2.9	...	36.32	26.84	247	32.12	+13.0
T2 Biosys	TTOO	9.98	2.94	516	3.95	+13.2
Tuanche n	TC	7.93	6.01	47	6.47	-4.1
▲Tucows grs	TCX	55.74.88	49.69	88	71.97	+19.8
TuesMrrn	TUES	4.10	1.67	806	2.32	+36.5
Tuniu	TUUR	8.65	4.34	74	4.57	-6.0
TwistBc rs	HEAR	34.50	1.62	806	14.32	+12.3
TwlSeas n	TWL	9.98	9.50		9.93	+1.1
TwlSeas wt	TWLW	10.35	10.18	6	10.34	+8.0
TwlSeas n	TWLVR45	.25	2	.28	-20.0
21stCfOAx	FOXA	.36	.7	...	21.50.15	34.12	7134	49.43	+2.8
21stCfOAx	FOX	.36	.7	...	21.49.65	33.75	3773	49.12	+2.7
21Vianet	VNET	32.11.98	5.01	168	9.40	+8.8
21Vianet	VNET	.36	2.3	...	31.25	13.40	37	15.79	+7.1
21Vianet	TWST	34.46	23.38	133	23.21	+12.2
21Vianet	TRCB	.22	1.4	...	19.90	11.54	6	16.08	+5.4
21Vianet	TWOU	98.58	44.50	481	60.10	+20.9
21Vianet	TYME	4.64	1.93	204	2.70	-26.8

- U -

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last	YTD %Chg
:US AutoPts	PRTS	2.54	.88	29	1.08	+18.7
US Concret	USCR	36.79.60	27.68	201	36.62	+3.8
US Gld rs	USAU	.21e	2.55	.74	96	.87	-3.1
US Welis n	USWS	11.12	6.03	24	8.19	+26.0
US Welis n	USWV	11.12	6.03	24	8.19	+26.0
UFPT Inc	UFPT	14.39.98	26.05	26	32.64	+8.7
UMF Fn	UMBF	1.20	1.8	...	82.14	57.00	199	66.21	+8.6
US Ecology	ECOL	.72	1.1	...	32.7715	44.90	75	63.03	+4.1
USGlobrn	GROW	.03	2.7	...	3.85	.92	39	1.13	+2.7
USA Tc pf	USATP	27.82	16.04	1	21.76	+26.1
USA Tc pf	USAT	16.83	3.22	1136	6.88	+76.9
USA Trk	USAK	59.29.15	14.41	110	19.44	+29.9
UTStarcom	UTSI	5.94	2.59	89	3.58	+31.7
Ubiquiti	UBNT	.50e	28.115.44	49.40	201	109.59	+10.2
UltraBeauty	ULTA	32.42.49	191.70	503	293.45	+39.5
UltiSoft	ULTI	365.86	207.02	1031	331.80	+15.5
UltraClean	UCTT	7.21.95	6.94	831	12.79	+5.0
UltiPetro n	UPL	6.32	.56	2853	.72	-5.3
Ultragreen	RARE	90.98	37.44	310	52.46	+20.7
UltraLife	ULBI	21.10.95	6.30	24	8.06	+19.4
UMpqua	UMQP	.84	4.8	...	24.89	15.09	2426	17.65	+11.0
UniQuere	QUIRE	43.23	17.44	359	34.28	+18.9
UnicoA	UNAM	8.75	5.50	58	5.81	-8.9
UnionBKVA	UBSH	.92	2.8	...	18.42.74	26.48	218	32.33	+14.5
UnionBKVT	UNB	1.24f	2.6	...	55.00	41.40	2	47.60	-3.3
UnBnOH	UBCP	.52	4.8	...	7.14.00	10.25	10	10.91	-4.5
UtdOH	UBOH	.48	2.2	...	12.24.00	18.80	2	21.97	-9.7
UBSI	UBSI	1.36	3.7	...	22.39.95	29.13	308	36.27	+16.6
UtdCmBks	UBCI	.64f	2.3	...	16.34.18	20.23	719	27.32	+26.3
UCrntlyFn	UCFC	.28	2.9	...	11.98	8.49	174	9.58	+8.2
UdInc	UAL	97.85	60.44	219	89.75	+7.2
UdtFnBcp	UBNK	.48	3.2	...	14.18.33	13.37	45	15.13	+2.9
UdtFire	UFCS	1.24	2.3	...	19.61.56	38.95	34	53.26	-3.9
UtdInsur	UIHC	.24	1.5	...	22.43	15.72	59	16.26	-2.2
USecBCa	UBFO	.44f	4.3	...	23.11.60	9.18	3	10.35	-9.3
US Engy rs	USEG	1.95	.63	11	.90	+34.3
USLime	USLM	.54	.8	...	18.85.95	68.20	1	69.33	-2.4
UdTherap	UTHR	9.139.54	100.06	221	116.50	+7.0
UdTherap	UTHR	1.05e	5.1	...	31.29.75	15.51	13	20.73	+13.0
UnitGrn	UNIT	2.40	12.2	...	23.42	13.94	1104	19.72	+12.2
UnityBcp	UNTY	.28	1.4	...	13.25.50	18.00	14	20.06	-3.4
UnityBio n	UBX	24.56	10.33	87	11.60	-28.7
UnivDisp	OLED	.24	2	...	52.167.70	78.75	610	110.84	+18.5
UnivEor	UEIC	15.55.90	23.29	86	28.15	+11.4
UnivFor s	UFPI	.36e	1.2	...	13.39.41	24.14	109	30.78	+18.6
UnvLogist	ULH	.42	1.9	...	16.37.68	17.40	34	21.57	+19.2
UnvStains	USAP	41.31.20	14.11	36	18.10	+11.7
UnvStains	USAP	.80	3.3	...	30.15	20.18	89	24.39	+3.1
UnumTh n	UMRX	17.66	3.60	40	4.18	-5.0
UplandSoft	UPLD	32.30	20.95	91	31.42	+15.6
Upwork n	UPWK	23.49	15.68	793	22.17	+22.4
UrbanOne	UONE	4.85	1.65	14	2.32	+11.0
UrbanOnd	UONEK	2.41	1.60	12	2.07	-28.6
UrbanOut	URBN	14.52.50	30.74	3029	31.12	-6.3
UrbanP n	URGN	69.57	36.95	198	40.96	-4.4
UroGen	UROV	14.32	4.06	8	8.86	+34.4
UtahBed	UTMD	1.10f	1.2	...	11.65	73.98	15	93.28	+12.3
Uxin Ltd n	UXIN	10.49	2.81	3908	3.26	-32.9

- V -

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last	YTD %Chg
:VBI Vac n	VBIV	4.17	1.14	358	1.73	+8.1
VEON	VEON	.29e	10.9	...	3.78	2.17	1511	2.65	+13.2
VOXX Intl	VOXX	6.25	3.73	51	5.18	+30.8
VSE Corp s	VSEC	.32	1.0	...	56.03	26.96	13	32.85	+9.8
Vaccinex n	VCNX	12.00	3.32	1	4.57	+25.4

Nasdaq

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last	YTD %Chg
Valerius hn	VLRX	4.58	.30	659	.39	+18.1
VlynBcp	VLY	.44	4.2	...	13.38	8.42	1383	10.44	+17.6
VlynBcp pfA	VLYPP	1.56	5.9	...	28.20	21.84	11	26.39	+10.0
VlynBcp pfB	VLYPQ	28.11	21.25	26	23.60	+3.9
ValueLine	VALU	.76	3.6	...	20.36.14	17.12	2	21.30	-18.1
VanE GenD	GNRX	64.90	52.39	37	59.63	+8.8
VanE VooBb	VBBI	.55e	.4	...	136.58	108.25	13	126.74	+14.5
VandaPhm	VNDM	2.38e	3.7	...	33.44	13.88	3061	20.06	+2.0
VanglHdV	YMDI	69.28	54.41	53	60.41	+7.4
VanglMdv	VIGI	1.17e	1.9	...	67.49	55.61	59	62.00	+7.6
VangEMGv	WVOB	3.49	4.5	...	79.14	73.23	141	77.07	+3.4
v exUSRE	VNOI	2.93e	5.1	...	62.19	51.16	386	57.16	+9.1
VansShTr	VGSH	1.50	2.5	...	60.27	59.55	819	60.07	-1.1
VanSTCpB	VCSH	2.03	2.6	...	79.00	77.48	1963	78.75	+1.0
VanTotBd n	VTC	2.75	3.4	...	83.91	77.78	12	81.81	+2.3
VangRJK	VTHR	2.17e	1.7	...	135.39	106.85	10	138.27	+9.8
VanR2KGr	VTVG	.82e	6	...	160.14	113.54	7	139.27	+13.4
VanR2Kv	VTVW	1.88e	1.8	...	119.55	88.37	5	104.67	+12.

Continued from previous page

Money Market Funds

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
NthInstPrObSh	38	2.54	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.54	State Street Insti U	14	1.54	UBS Select Treasury	23	2.24	Western Asset NY Tax	22	.89	FidSpNJ	55	1.22
Northern Institution	16	1.30	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.38	State Street Institi	14	1.93	UBS Select Treasury	23	2.26	Western Asset Prime	32	2.13	FidSpNY	24	1.21
Northern Institution	48	2.22	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.48	State Street Institi	17	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	23	1.99	Western Asset Tax Fr	35	.92	FidTEDiYm	35	.87
Northern Institution	49	2.26	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.23	State Street Institi	14	1.86	UBS Select Treasury	23	2.30	Western Asset US Tre	40	1.44	FidAZ	23	1.02
Northern Institution	49	2.26	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.26	State Street Institi	17	1.79	UBS Tax-Free Institu	15	1.31	WstnUSTRN	40	1.84	FidTECR	35	.62
NorthernInstTreas	49	2.30	Retail Prime Obligat	23	2.22	State Street Institi	28	1.84	UBS Tax-Free Investo	15	1.05	WstnInstLqRsl	31	2.49	FidTExM	35	1.12
NorthernUSGv	47	2.12	Rydex U.S. Governmen	21	1.40	State Street Institi	14	1.81	UBS Tax-Free Preferr	15	1.35	WstnPrmLiq	31	2.23	FidTaxExpPortS	29	1.34
OppCshResN t	31	1.95	SEI DITGovA	26	2.18	State Street Institi	14	1.64	US Government Money	20	1.46	WstnInstNSTR	40	1.25	FinSq TEF	24	1.31
OppenhCshC p	31	1.94	SEI DITGVIA	38	2.25	State Street Institi	28	1.57	US Government Money	20	2.17	WstnPrmLiq	40	1.99	FstAmTFA	13	.76
OppCshRes	31	1.94	SEI DITRSA	23	1.98	State Street Institi	14	1.91	USAA Muel	37	2.10	Wilm GovSel	29	1.62	FstAmTxFY	13	1.06
Oppenheimer Governme	29	1.93	SEI DITRILA	37	2.23	State Street Institi	17	1.82	USAA Treas	37	2.06	Wilm TrAdm	28	1.39	FstAmTxFObil	13	1.21
Oppenheimer Institut	28	2.38	STI CshRes	30	2.07	State Street Institi	21	2.02	VALIC MMKl	29	.01	Wilm TrSvc	28	1.24	FstAmTFObZ	13	1.31
Oppenheimer Institut	28	2.32	STIC Prime Portfolio	16	2.24	State Street Institi	21	2.00	VALIC MMKl	27	.01	Wilm TrSvc	28	1.24	GenNJMu	28	.75
Oppenheimer Institut	28	2.30	STIC Prime Portfolio	16	1.53	State Street Institi	21	1.83	VangAdmTry	43	2.32	Wilm GovAdm	29	1.37	GenNYMu	28	.80
OppMMFdA	29	1.93	STIC Prime Portfolio	16	1.85	State Street Treasur	17	1.91	VangFdl	39	2.32	Wilmington U.S. Gove	29	1.22	GnMuB p	17	.48
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.20	STIC Prime Portfolio	16	2.32	SunAMMMA	29	.01	VangPrst	38	2.47	WilmUSGov	35	2.17	GnNYMuB p	28	.41
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.20	STIT Liquid Assets	27	2.21	T. Rowe Price Govern	38	2.19	VangPrnt	38	2.53			JPMuMMP	6	1.03	
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.26	STIT STIC Prime Por	16	2.21	T. Rowe Price Instit	41	2.41	Voya Government Mone	20	2.05	AIMTx	10	.57	JPMorganCA	7	.77
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.36	STIT Government & Ag	34	2.20	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	40	1.22	Voya Government Mone	20	2.05	AmC CATT	8	.95	JPSpNY	6	.86
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.36	STIT Government & Ag	34	2.00	TDAM California Muni	3	.20	Voya Government Mone	20	1.05	AmC TF	10	1.04	JPMorganNY	7	.77
PIMCO Government Mon	1	2.36	STIT Liquid Assets P	27	2.48	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	3	1.90	Voya Government Mone	20	2.05	BMO TaxF I p	19	1.34	JPMorgTFPr	16	.92
PNC Government Money	30	2.20	STIT STIC Prime Port	16	2.37	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.66	Voya Liquid Assets P	20	1.92	RoyalBk	19	1.09	JPMTxFrR p	16	.81
PNC Gov A	30	2.06	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.01	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.66	Voya Liquid Assets P	20	2.17	JPMTxFrR p	16	1.25	JPMTxFrR p	16	1.25
PNC Gov I	30	2.27	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.22	TDAM Institutional U	3	1.50	Voya Market Port	21	2.12	JPMTxFrR p	16	1.25	JPMTxFrR p	16	1.25
PNC TR p	35	1.97	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	2.26	TDAMMMInrv	3	1.51	Voya Select Tax Free R	35	1.29	BRLM Muni	41	1.37	NYTxFrMuni	24	2.09
PNC Tr I	35	2.18	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	2.01	TDAMMMKPr	3	1.50	WF 100% Treasury Mon	32	2.34	BRFCAMuni	5	1.01	NorthernMuni	16	1.30
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	18	2.22	STIT Treasury Portfo	43	2.19	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	WF Government Money	21	2.23	CashActTXEMgd	29	1.12	NorthernMun	23	1.18
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	18	2.14	STIT Treasury Portfo	41	2.26	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	32	2.13	FIMMTrExll	29	1.24	PremierTxE	6	1.39
PW PACE P	25	1.85	STIT Treasury Portfo	41	2.21	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	32	2.13	FIMMTrExll	29	1.24	SchwAMTxF	25	.95
PhoenixMM A	26	2.18	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.86	Saratoga U.S. Governm	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.32	SaratogUSGvl	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PionrCs	...	1.80	SchwACR-Pr	1	1.70	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PremGvMPP	37	2.29	SchwACR	1	1.70	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PremierPort	31	2.53	SchwCshRes	8	2.21	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Premier Portfolio Pe	31	1.99	Schw Schw Government Mo	4	2.12	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Premier Portfolio Pr	31	2.23	Schwblnv	31	2.31	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Premier Portfolio Re	31	2.37	SchwRetAdv	31	2.30	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Premier Portfolio Re	31	1.68	Schw Retirement Go	25	2.29	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PrimeObTR	30	2.07	Schw Treasury Obli	9	2.11	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PruMMarD	31	1.82	Schw U.S. Treasury	8	1.98	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PruMMarD	31	2.03	SchwValAdv	32	2.24	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Prudential Governmen	31	1.82	SchwValAdvUlt	32	2.49	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Prudential Governmen	31	1.70	SchwMM	1	1.29	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Prudential Governmen	31	1.85	Schw UST	8	1.78	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
PruInstMM A	27	2.52	SentinelGov A	9	1.86	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	StFrmMMLG A	6	1.74	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.64	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.09	FIMMTrEx3	29	1.14	SchwNYMuVa	25	1.18
Putnam Government Mo	33																

Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds UltSmCplnv	LE	NL	54.94	+26.1	888-776-3637
ProFunds IntUltraSectInv	LE	NL	90.31	+24.9	888-776-3637
ProFunds UltMidCplnv	LE	NL	40.35	+24.7	888-776-3637
Hodges Retail m	MG	NL	36.63	+23.3	866-811-0224
Rydex EngVcsHcs b	EE	NL	16.88	+22.6	800-820-0888
Rydex EngVcsSvlnv	EE	NL	16.63	+22.6	800-820-0888
Towle Deep Val d	SV	NL	14.14	+21.5	888-998-6953
ProFunds ULTEMLnv	LE	NL	54.43	+21.4	888-776-3637
Fidelity Select EnergyService	EE	NL	30.41	+21.3	800-544-8544
ProFunds ULTNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	64.01	+21.1	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	135.79	+21.1	800-820-0888
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	108.49	+21.0	800-820-0888
Firsthand TechOpps	ST	NL	12.59	+20.9	888-884-2675
ProFunds ULTLnAmrlnv	LE	NL	35.84	+20.3	888-776-3637
Schneider SmCpVal d	SV	NL	9.73	+20.1	888-520-3277
INVECO SmCpValA m	SV	5.50	13.95	+19.9	800-959-4246
INVECO SmCpValC m	SV	1.00	8.48	+19.8	800-959-4246
Kinetics SpOil&CpRstlnst d	MB	NL	11.21	+19.8	800-207-7108
ProFunds UltSctOilGaslnv	LE	NL	31.12	+19.3	888-776-3637
Miller Opps	MB	NL	27.90	+19.0	877-721-1926

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	249,107	+8.0	+9.1	+11.2/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMldxApmrl	LB	202,153	+8.5	+9.8	+10.8/A	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPrns	LB	170,821	+8.0	+9.1	+11.3/A	NL
Vanguard TltnSldXlnv	FB	123,554	+6.2	+8.0	+3.3/A	NL
Vanguard TlSMldXlnv	LB	129,422	+8.6	+9.8	+10.7/B	NL
Vanguard TlSMldXlns	LB	126,351	+8.6	+9.8	+10.8/A	NL
Vanguard InslsXlns	LB	111,446	+8.0	+9.1	+11.3/A	NL
Vanguard InslsXlnsPlus	LB	105,080	+8.0	+9.1	+11.3/A	NL
Vanguard TltnSldXlns	FB	99,203	+6.2	+8.0	+3.5/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	89,866	+9.2	+10.5	+12.1/B	NL
Vanguard TlSMldxApmrl	CI	89,495	+6.6	+9.9	+2.3/C	NL
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	LG	84,838	+8.7	+10.1	+11.5/C	5.75
Vanguard WngntAmrcA m	MA	84,300	+4.4	+5.2	+7.8/A	NL
American Funds InslsXlnv	AL	70,667	+4.1	+5.0	+6.4/B	5.75
Vanguard TltnSldxApmrl	FB	68,541	+6.2	+8.0	+3.4/A	NL
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	65,832	+4.8	+5.3	+7.9/A	5.75
American Funds CptlnCblDrA m	LH	63,110	+3.7	+4.5	+4.9/A	5.75
Dodge & Cox Stk	IV	63,004	+7.1	+9.5	+9.8/A	NL
American Funds InvAmrcA m	LB	58,115	+5.6	+6.8	+9.4/C	5.75
Vanguard INTREAdmrl	MI	57,284	+5.5	+9.9	+8.7/B	NL

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds ULTMidCplnv	LE	NL	40.35	+21.8	888-776-3637
ProFunds ULUltraSectInv	LE	NL	54.94	+20.4	888-776-3637
ProFunds IntUltraSectInv	LE	NL	90.31	+19.9	888-776-3637
Firsthand TechOpps	ST	NL	12.59	+18.7	888-884-2675
Morgan Stanley InslsSmCGrI dSG	NL	NL	11.41	+18.4	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley InslsSmCGrA mSG	5.25	9.10	+18.2	+18.0	800-548-7786
ProFunds ULTNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	64.01	+18.1	888-776-3637
Fidelity Select Semicon	ST	NL	9.25	+18.0	800-544-8544
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	135.79	+18.0	800-820-0888
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	108.49	+17.9	800-820-0888
Morgan Stanley IntMidCpGrI	MG	NL	18.13	+17.7	800-548-7786
ProFunds RlEstUltSctInv	LE	NL	46.51	+17.7	888-776-3637
Tocqueville Opp b	MG	NL	25.51	+17.7	800-697-3863
Morgan Stanley InslMidCpGrA mMG	5.25	14.69	+17.6	+17.5	800-548-7786
Columbia SigGlbTechA m	ST	5.75	37.47	+17.5	800-345-6611
Columbia SigGlbTechC m	ST	1.00	28.08	+17.4	800-345-6611
Delaware Inv SmidCpGrA m	SG	5.75	22.73	+17.4	800-523-1918
Delaware Inv SmidCpGrC m	SG	1.00	9.70	+17.3	800-523-1918
Hodges Retail m	MG	NL	36.63	+17.3	866-811-0224
Artisan SmCplnv	SG	NL	30.79	+17.2	800-344-1770

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
SustIntlThtAdv	FG	15.57	+6.6	+7.7	+7.7/D	DiversBdA m	CI	10.43	+9.9	+1.1	+12/E	Angel Oak						
TxMgdAlInclncA m	CA	11.88	+2.5	+3.7	+5.4/E	DiversBdI	CI	10.43	+9.9	+1.2	+12/E	MitStratlnCAs m	MU	11.04	+5.5	+4.4	+4.7	
TxMgdAgrStrAdv	WS	15.14	+6.7	+9.3	+11.9/C	DiversBdlnv	CI	10.43	+10.0	+1.2	+14/E	MitStratlnCAs m	MU	11.02	+5.5	+5.5	+5.0	
TxMgdIntl	FB	16.04	+6.2	+7.7	+6.2/D	EmMktsA m	EM	10.22	+6.8	+7.1	+12.9/C	Aquila						
ValA m	LV	14.31	+6.1	+9.2	+8.8/E	EmMktsI	EM	10.90	+6.9	+7.3	+13.4/C	CHTFKTA m	SI	10.54	+2.5	+5.5	+13.3/B	
ValAdv	LV	14.31	+6.2	+9.2	+9.1/E	EmMktsInv	EM	10.61	+6.7	+7.2	+13.1/C	HawaiianTxFrA m	SI	11.20	+5.5	+8.8	+6.6/E	
WithApprStrA m	WS	15.55	+8.1	+9.3	+11.5/C	EqGrA m	LB	29.47	+8.1	+9.3	+14.4/C	NATFNncA m	SI	10.63	+5.5	+8.8	+15.4/A	
WithApprStrAdv	WS	15.49	+8.0	+9.3	+11.8/C	EqGrI	LB	29.55	+8.2	+9.3	+14.9/B	TxFrForUtahA m	SI	10.25	+4.4	+8.8	+15.4/A	
EqGrInlv	LB	29.52	+8.1	+9.3	+14.7/C	EqInC m	LV	8.43	+5.8	+6.7	+11.8/D	TxFrColoradoA m	SI	10.48	+1.4	+4.4	+13.3/B	
EqInC m	LV	8.44	+5.6	+6.6	+10.9/E	EqInC m	LV	8.42	+5.6	+6.6	+10.9/E	TxFrOregonA m	SI	10.38	+6.6	+9.9	+9.9/D	
EqIncln	LV	8.44	+5.8	+6.7	+12.3/C	EqIncln	LV	8.44	+5.8	+6.7	+12.3/C	Arbitrage						
EqInclnv	LV	8.43	+5.8	+6.7	+12.1/C	EqInclnR b	LV	8.39	+5.7	+6.6	+11.5/D	R b	NE	13.20	+5.5	+5.5	+2.9/B	
EqInclnR b	LV	8.39	+5.7	+6.6	+11.5/D	EqInclnR6	LV	8.45	+5.9	+6.8	+12.5/C	NE	12.82	+5.5	+5.5	+2.7/B		
EqInclnR6	LV	8.45	+5.9	+6.8	+12.5/C	GlbGoldInv	SP	8.50	+3.9	+4.9	+11.1/B	Ariel						
GlbGoldInv	SP	8.50	+3.9	+4.9	+11.1/B	GlbGrInlv	WS	11.29	+8.8	+9.8	+13.6/B	ApprcInlv b	MV	43.22	+9.9	+11.9	+11.4/D	
GlbGrInlv	WS	11.29	+8.8	+9.8	+13.6/B	GovBdA m	GI	10.74	+1.1	+3.4	+4.4/D	Inv b	MV	62.16	+10.1	+12.4	+14.0/A	
GovBdA m	GI	10.74	+1.1	+3.4	+4.4/D	GovBd200R b	GI	10.74	+1.2	+3.4	+4.4/D	Artstote						
GovBd200R b	GI	10.74	+1.2	+3.4	+4.4/D	GovBdR5	GI	10.74	+1.2	+3.4	+4.4/D	SaulGlbOppsl d	IH	11.77	+7.8	+9.4	+10.1/A	
GovBdR5	GI	10.74	+1.2	+3.4	+4.4/D	GrA m	LG	30.56	+2.0	+1.3	+17.6/C	Artisan						
GrA m	LG	30.56	+2.0	+1.3	+17.6/C	GrI	LG	32.26	+10.3	+11.3	+18.2/B	EmMktsInv	EM	15.49	+9.1	+10.3	+17.5/A	
GrI	LG	32.26	+10.3	+11.3	+18.2/B	GrInlv	LG	31.64	+10.2	+11.3	+17.9/B	GlbOppslnstl	WS	24.19	+8.9	+9.4	+15.7/A	
GrInlv	LG	31.64	+10.2	+11.3	+17.9/B	GrR b	LG	29.72	+10.2	+11.3	+17.3/C	GlbOppslnv	WS	23.86	+8.8	+9.3	+15.4/A	
GrR b	LG	29.72	+10.2	+11.3	+17.3/C	GrR6	LG	32.22	+10.2	+11.3	+18.4/B	GlbValuelnv	WS	16.53	+8.8	+10.9	+11.9/C	
GrR6	LG	32.22	+10.2	+11.3	+18.4/B	HYInv	HY	5.50	+3.8	+5.5	+8.2/C	Intllnstl	FG	29.16	+5.6	+6.9	+7.6/D	
HYInv	HY	5.50	+3.8	+5.5	+8.2/C	HYMunil	HM	9.50	+2.2	+6.6	+3.6/B	Intllnv	FG	29.01	+5.6	+6.9	+7.4/D	
HYMunil	HM	9.50	+2.2	+6.6	+3.6/B	HYMunilnv	HM	9.50	+2.2	+6.6	+3.4/C	IntllMdlnv	FR	12.48	+9.3	+10.5	+5.4/E	
HYMunilnv	HM	9.50	+2.2	+6.6	+3.4/C	HeritageA m	MG	17.52	+13.0	+13.7	+16.0/D	IntValuelnstl	FB	34.08	+8.4	+9.8	+9.2/B	
HeritageA m	MG	17.52	+13.0	+13.7	+16.0/D	HeritageC m	MG	13.05	+12.9	+13.6	+15.1/D	IntValuelnv	FB	33.98	+8.4	+9.7	+8.9/B	
HeritageC m	MG	13.05	+12.9	+13.6	+15.1/D	HeritageI	MG	20.93	+13.0	+13.7	+16.5/C	MidCplnstl	MG	36.73	+13.7	+14.1	+16.4/C	
HeritageI	MG	20.93	+13.0	+13.7	+16.5/C	HeritageInv	MG	19.38	+13.0	+13.7	+16.3/C	MidCplnv	MG	32.90	+13.6	+14.1	+16.1/D	
HeritageInv	MG	19.38	+13.0	+13.7	+16.3/C	IncanGrA m	LV	35.54	+7.8	+9.2	+13.9/A	MidCplvalnv	MV	19.07	+10.0	+12.6	+12.8/B	
IncanGrA m	LV	35.54	+7.8	+9.2	+13.9/A	IncanGrI	LV	35.67	+7.9	+9.2	+14.4/A	MidCplvalnv	SG	30.79	+17.2	+18.2	+25.3/A	
IncanGrI	LV	35.67	+7.9	+9.2	+14.4/A	IncanGrInlv	LV	35.61	+7.9	+9.2	+14.2/A	IntValnstl	LV	12.01	+9.4	+11.9	+15.0/A	
IncanGrInlv	LV	35.61	+7.9	+9.2	+14.2/A	IntAdjA m	IP	11.14	+5.5	+9.9	+14.1/D	Valnv	LV	12.05	+9.3	+12.0	+14.8/A	
IntAdjA m	IP	11.14	+5.5	+9.9	+14.1/D	IntAdjBdlnv	IP	11.14	+5.5	+10.0	+18.6/C	Ashmore						
IntAdjBdlnv	IP	11.14	+5.5	+10.0	+18.6/C	IntAdjBdR5	IP	11.13	+5.5	+10.0	+18.6/C	EmMktsLcCyBdlns	XP	7.42	+3.5	+5.7	+8.1	
IntAdjBdR5	IP	11.13	+5.5	+10.0	+18.6/C	IntTrmTxFrBdlnv	MI	11.21	+4.4	+8.8	+18.1/B	EmMktsTlRtlns	EB	7.83	+3.7	+5.3	+10.6	
IntTrmTxFrBdlnv	MI	11.21	+4.4	+8.8	+18.1/B	IntTrmTxFrBdl	MI	11.21	+5.5	+8.8	+16.6/E	Auxier						
IntTrmTxFrBdl	MI	11.21	+5.5	+8.8	+16.6/E	IntlBdlnv	IB	12.66	+10.0	+14.1	+16.1/E	Foclnv d	LV	21.62	+6.9	+7.7	+11.4/D	
IntlBdlnv	IB	12.66	+10.0	+14.1	+16.1/E	IntlDiscvlnv	FR	13.25	+10.8	+12.2	+6.6/D	Ave Maria						
IntlDiscvlnv	FR	13.25	+10.8	+12.2	+6.6/D	IntlGrA m	FG	10.90	+7.1	+8.2	+7.3/D	MarWldEq	WS	14.18	+7.6	+8.2	+11.0/D	
IntlGrA m	FG	10.90	+7.1	+8.2	+7.3/D	IntlGrI	FG	10.71	+7.2	+8.3	+7.8/D	Value	MB	18.77	+7.7	+9.2	+14.2/B	
IntlGrI	FG	10.71	+7.2	+8.3	+7.8/D	IntlGrInlv	FG	10.79	+7.0	+8.2	+7.5/D	BBB						
IntlGrInlv	FG	10.79	+7.0	+8.2	+7.5/D	IntlOppslnv	FR	9.21	+9.4	+10.7	+9.0/C	Coraln d	LB	13.80	+6.2	+7.4	+10.4/E	
IntlOppslnv	FR	9.21	+9.4	+10.7	+9.0/C	InvFoddyGrInlv	LG	26.48	+9.2	+12.4	+23.6/A	LtdDurn	UB	10.17	+5.5	+7.7	+2.7/A	
InvFoddyGrInlv	LG	26.48	+9.2	+12.4	+23.6/A	InvGinnieMaeR5	GI	10.24	+4.4	+7.7	+10.1/B	BMO						
InvGinnieMaeR5	GI	10.24	+4.4	+7.7	+10.1/B	InvOC2020A m	TE	11.72	+4.3	+5.1	+7.0/D	Divlncl	LV	13.89	+6.8	+8.0	+15.7/A	
InvOC2020A m	TE	11.72	+4.3	+5.1	+7.0/D	InvOC2020I	TE	11.72	+4.3	+5.0	+7.2/D	IntermTxFrI	MI	11.13	+3.3	+7.7	+1.9/B	
InvOC2020I	TE	11.72	+4.3	+5.0	+7.2/D	InvOC2020R b	TE	11.72										

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
IntlGrInst	FE	16.53	+7.1	+8.3	+8.1/C	SelM/CValA m	MV	10.06	+1.5	+13.0	+12.0/C	SP500IdxS	LB	29.56	+0.0	+9.1	+15.3/B
MktNtrlIncA m	NE	13.13	+1.9	+2.3	+5.3/A	MktM/CVallnst	MM	10.10	+1.6	+13.1	+12.0/C	SciandTechA m	ST	20.75	+1.3	+11.0	+22.4/D
MktNtrlIncC m	NE	13.34	+1.8	+2.2	+4.5/A	SelSmCpValA m	SB	16.44	+1.0	+12.9	+12.9/D	ShrtDurS	CS	8.55	+8	+1.0	+2.3/B
MktNtrlIncS	NE	12.96	+1.9	+2.3	+5.5/A	SigCmslnfnoA m	ST	68.16	+17.0	+16.9	+23.7/D	ShrtTrmMnBdlns	MS	10.02	+5	+6	+9/C
Calvert						SigCmslnfnoC m	ST	44.50	+16.9	+16.8	+22.8/D	SmCpCorS	SB	28.79	+10.5	+14.3	+14.7/C
BalA m	MA	31.08	+5.4	+6.0	+9.2/C	SigGlbTechA m	ST	37.47	+17.5	+17.4	+23.9/D	StratHYTxFrA m	HM	11.75	+2	+6	+19/E
BalC m	MA	30.03	+5.4	+6.0	+8.4/D	SigGlbTechC m	ST	28.08	+17.4	+17.3	+22.9/D	StratHYTxFrS	HM	11.76	+2	+6	+22/E
BalD m	CI	15.86	+1.0	+1.2	+2.7/B	SigCpGrIA m	SG	17.90	+15.5	+17.2	+25.0/A	TotRetBdA m	CI	10.37	+2.3	+2.6	+2.5/B
Eqa m	LG	45.01	+7.7	+8.1	+16.5/D	SmCpGrIns	SG	15.56	+15.5	+17.2	+25.3/A	TotRetBdS	CI	10.37	+2.3	+2.6	+2.7/B
EqC m	LG	24.88	+7.6	+8.0	+15.6/D	SmCpldxA b	SB	22.81	+9.5	+11.8	+17.1/A	WldDivS	WS	29.08	+7.0	+9.2	+5.8/E
IncA m	TW	15.91	+2.5	+2.9	+3.7/D	SmCpldxIns	SB	22.95	+9.5	+11.8	+17.4/A	Diamond Hill					
IntlEqA m	FB	16.40	+5.5	+6.6	+6.1/E	SmCpValIA m	SV	35.88	+9.6	+14.0	+16.2/A	AIICpSell	LB	14.55	+10.6	+14.4	+13.5/D
MdCpA m	MB	31.01	+9.8	+10.1	+11.1/D	SmCpValIIA m	SV	14.59	+10.1	+13.1	+12.5/C	CorpCrdtA m	HY	11.12	+3.1	+3.7	+8.5/B
RspMunIncA m	MI	15.88	+2	+7	+1.6/C	SmCpValIIIns	SV	14.84	+10.2	+13.1	+12.7/C	CorpCrdtI	HY	11.08	+3.0	+3.7	+8.8/B
ShrtDurIncA m	OS	15.82	+1.4	+1.5	+2.1/B	StratIncA m	NT	5.89	+2.6	+3.3	+6.0/A	LGCP m	LV	23.76	+8.1	+9.4	+12.9/B
USLCCorRspnldxA m	LB	22.45	+8.6	+9.6	+15.3/B	StratIncC m	NT	5.88	+2.4	+3.1	+5.2/B	LGCP	LV	25.22	+8.2	+9.5	+14.1/A
Cambiar						StratIncIns	NT	5.79	+2.7	+3.2	+6.2/A	LGcPy	LV	25.24	+8.2	+9.5	+14.3/A
GlbUltrFosInv d	WS	17.22	+8.3	+12.0	+3.1/E	StratMunIncA m	ML	3.93	+1.1	+3	+2.4/B	LngShrtA m	LO	24.66	+6.6	+8.3	+7.5/B
IntlEqInv d	FB	25.02	+6.3	+8.6	+4.8/E	StrtCAMulncA m	MC	7.45	+2	+5	+1.7/C	LngShrtC m	LO	21.83	+6.6	+8.2	+6.7/B
OptInlnt	LV	19.85	+7.1	+9.2	+11.4/D	StrtCAMulncInst	MC	7.45	+1	+5	+2.0/C	LngShrtI	LO	25.26	+6.7	+8.3	+7.9/B
OptV	LV	19.37	+7.1	+9.2	+11.1/D	StrtNYMulncA m	MY	7.24	+3	+6	+1.6/C	SmCpA m	SV	30.84	+9.3	+12.0	+8.8/E
SmCplnInst d	SB	15.71	+11.1	+13.8	+11.3/E	Thermostata m	XY	14.37	+3.4	+3.8	+5.4/B	SmCpl	SV	31.35	+9.3	+12.0	+9.1/E
SmCplnS	SB	15.27	+11.1	+13.8	+11.2/E	ThermostatC m	XY	14.47	+3.4	+3.7	+4.6/D	SmCpY	SV	31.38	+9.3	+12.0	+9.2/D
Carillon						ThermostatIns	XY	14.16	+3.4	+3.7	+5.7/B	SmMidCpl	MV	21.06	+10.4	+12.3	+10.9/D
CIvCptlApprA m	LG	38.59	+8.9	+9.5	+15.7/D	TIRetBdA m	CI	8.92	+1.1	+1.4	+2.9/B	Dodge & Cox					
EagleGrIncC m	LV	19.84	+5.6	+5.9	+4.7/A	TIRetBdIns	CI	8.93	+1.1	+1.6	+3.2/A	Bal	MA	99.47	+5.1	+6.6	+12.7/A
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	56.92	+12.4	+13.6	+19.9/B	TExemptA m	ML	13.18	+1.1	+5	+1.9/C	WS	12.04	+6.3	+9.2	+15.3/A	
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	44.75	+12.3	+13.5	+19.0/B	TExemptC m	ML	13.18	+1	+5	+1.3/D	GlbStk	WS	12.04	+6.3	+9.2	+15.3/A
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	47.84	+12.4	+13.9	+17.3/D	TExemptIns	ML	13.18	+1	+5	+2.1/B	Inc	CI	13.48	+1.6	+1.7	+3.8/A
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	31.83	+12.3	+13.8	+16.5/D	USTRldxIns	GI	10.89	-1	+2	+4/C	IntlStk	FV	40.24	+6.3	+9.0	+11.3/A
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	31.46	+3	+6	+2.0/C	Commerce						Stk	LV	189.26	+7.1	+9.5	+17.5/A
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	31.46	+3	+6	+2.0/C	Bd	CI	19.40	+9	+10	+2.7/B	Dominion					
ReamsUnconsBdl	NT	11.70	+6	+8	+3.4/C	Gr	LG	32.11	+9.4	+9.5	+17.1/C	ImpactBdlm	CI	10.97	+8	+11	+2.0/C
ScoutIntll	FB	17.29	+7.3	+8.8	+8.6/B	KansasTFIntrmBd	SI	19.22	+4	+8	+1.4/B	ImpactEqInst d	LB	20.31	+7.9	+8.7	+12.2/E
ScoutMidCpl	MB	17.52	+10.1	+10.5	+17.0/A	MidCpGr	MG	37.90	+10.7	+10.7	+15.8/D	ImpactEqInm	LB	20.37	+7.8	+8.7	+11.8/E
ScoutSmCpl	SG	27.98	+13.4	+13.9	+22.9/A	MnsrTFIntrmBd	SI	19.28	+3	+7	+1.5/A	ImpactIntEqInm	FV	7.66	+6.1	+7.7	+7.6/B
Causeway						NntTFIntrmBd	MI	19.40	+4	+8	+1.6/B	DoubleLine					
IntlValInst d	FV	14.73	+6.2	+8.1	+7.5/B	ShrtTrmGovt	GS	16.88	+2	+3	+7/B	CorFil	CI	10.71	+1.0	+1.2	+3.0/B
IntlValInv d	FV	14.62	+6.2	+8.1	+7.2/C	Community Reinvest						CorFin b	CI	10.70	+9	+12	+2.7/B
Center Coast Capital						QldInvm b	GI	10.33	+2	+4	+6/C	EmMktsFil	EB	10.22	+2.6	+3.1	+8.0/A
BkrlfdMLPFocA m	LP	6.57	+7.9	+16.1	+8.8/D	Convergence						EmMktsFIN b	EB	10.22	+2.5	+3.0	+7.7/B
BkrlfdMLPFocC m	LP	6.00	+8.0	+16.3	+8.0/E	CorPlusInst	LB	18.37	+4.7	+5.1	+14.7/B	FllngRtl d	BL	9.64	+1.4	+2.3	+4.0/E
Champlain						Copeiland Capital Man						FllngRTN m	BL	9.65	+1.3	+2.2	+3.7/E
SmCAdv b	SG	18.89	+10.6	+11.4	+20.9/B	RkMgdVdGrV d	LB	12.84	+1.0	+6	+8.3/E	LowDurBdl	CS	9.93	+7	+8	+2.5
City National Rochda						RMgdVdGrV d	LB	12.84	+1.0	+6	+8.3/E	LowDurBdN b	CS	9.93	+6	+8	+2.3
CorpBdServicing	CS	10.26	+1.1	+1.1	+17/C	Copley						MIAssGrA m	TV	8.97	+4.9	+6.3	+7.8
DivIncN b	LV	37.34	+5.7	+6.3	+7.0/E	Copley d	LV	106.08	+3.8	+3.7	+14.1/A	USAssGrI d	TV	8.94	+4.9	+6.3	+7.8
ClearBridge						Credit Suisse						TIRetBdI	CI	10.43	+3	+5	+2.2/C
AggressivGrA m	LG	178.22	+9.5	+11.8	+11.3	CmtyRetStratA m	BB	4.55	+3.6	+5.8	+3.1/C	TIRetBdN b	CI	10.43	+3	+5	+1.9/C
AggressivGrC m	LG	136.21	+9.5	+11.7	+10.6	CmtyRetStratI	BB	4.65	+3.8	+5.9	+3.4/C	Dreyfus					
AggressivGrI	LG	199.81	+9.6	+11.8	+11.7	FllngRtHlncA m	BL	6.69	+1.2	+2.0	+5.5/C	AMTFMnBdA f	MI	13.85	+3	+8	+1.6/B
AggressivGrIS	LG	202.19	+9.6	+11.8	+11.8	FllngRtHlncC m	BL	6.71	+1.1	+2.0	+4.7/D	AMTFMnBdZ	MI	13.86	+3	+8	+1.8/B
AIICpValA m	LV	12.31	+8.7	+11.5	+13.8/A	Crossmark Steward						ActvMidCpA f	MB	53.32	+9.6	+10.9	+10.1/E
AIICpValC m	LV	10.43	+8.8	+11.6	+13.9/B	S/MCPEnhldxA b	SB	13.45	+10.2	+12.7	+15.3/B	ActvMidCpl	MB	53.32	+9.6	+10.9	+10.3/E
ApprecA m	LB	22.40	+6.5	+7.1	+13.4	Cullen						Apprec.Inclnv	LB	29.98	+7.4	+8.2	+13.5/D
ApprecC m	LB	22.40	+6.5	+7.1	+12.6	HdIVEqInst d	LV	16.16	+5.2	+5.9	+11.4/D	BalOppA f	MA	21.10	+4.6	+5.7	+9.8/B
ApprecI	LB	23.09	+6.5	+7.1	+13.7	HdIVEqRetail m	LV	16.15	+5.2	+5.9	+11.1/D	BdMktldxInv	CI	10.08	+8	+9	+1.4/E
ApprecIS	LB	23.16	+6.5	+7.1	+13.8	Cutter						BstnCoSmCpVall	SB	19.77	+9.3	+11.9	+15.7/B
ApprecR b	LB	23.22	+6.4	+7.0	+13.0	Eq	LV	19.22	+4.9	+5.2	+12.0/C	BstnCoSmMdCpGrI	MG	21.20	+16.7	+17.7	+22.6/A
CBIntnSmCpl	FA	12.63	+5.6	+7.5	+6.1/D	DFA						CAAMTFMnBdA f	MF	14.54	+1	+5	+1.2/C
DivStratI	LB	22.74	+7.0	+8.2	+13.5/D	AsiaPacSmColns	PJ	20.94	+7.4	+7.3	+11.2/D	CAAMTFMnBdZ	MF	14.54	+1	+5	+1.4/B
DivStratA m	LB	22.72	+7.0	+8.2	+13.2/D	CAInTmMnBdlns	MF	10.53	+4	+7	+8/D	ConnecticutA f	SI	11.47	+4	+7	+9/D
DivStratC m	LB	22.37	+6.9	+8.1	+12.4/D	CASITMnBdlns	SS	10.28	+1	+2	+6/D	DiscpStk b	LB	31.42	+7.2	+8.5	+14.9/B
DivStratI	LB	23.35	+7.0	+8.2	+13.5/D	OntnntlSmClns	ES	23.53	+6.7	+8.5	+10.7/A	DynTIRetA f	AM	15.27	+4.7	+5.3	+3.4/B
IntlGrC m	FG	38.77	+7.1	+7.8	+12.5/A	EMKCorEqI	EM	20.74	+6.8	+7.1	+14.0/B	DynTIRetC m	AM	14.22	+4.6	+5.3	+2.6/B
IntlGrI	FG	44.91	+7.2	+8.0	+13.7/A	EMKStkI	EM	20.07	+6.1	+7.1	+12.3/C	DynTIRetI	AM	15.67	+4.7	+5.4	+3.6/B
IntlValIS	FV	9.79	+5.8	+8.4	+6.0	EMKStkI	EM	20.07	+6.1	+7.1	+12.3/C	EmMktsA m	MG	10.02	+7.0	+8.4	+14.0/E
IntlValIS	FV	9.82	+5.8	+8.4	+6.5	EMMktsInst	EM	27.80	+9.9	+7.8	+14.5/B	GrandIncl	LG	19.19	+8.2	+9.4	+15.4/D
LGcPcGrA m	LG	43.24	+8.8	+10.8	+17.2	EMMktsInst	EM	27.80	+9.9	+7.8	+14.5/B	HVA m	HY	5.98	+4.4	+5.5	+8.1/C
LGcPcGrC m	LG	34.31	+8.7	+10.8	+18.0	EMMktsSocialCor	EM	13.42	+7.1	+8.1	+14.7/B	HYI	HY	5.99	+4.4		

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
GrDiscvK	MG	34.04	+8.3	+9.5	+19.0/B	HealthCareM m	SH	44.70	+10.0	+9.9	+14.8/B	CirdTxFrncAdv	SL	11.28	+1	+5	+16/B
GrStrategies	LG	42.32	+1.6	+11.5	+13.0/E	HighIncAdvtdgA m	HY	10.95	+6.0	+7.9	+10.7/A	CirdTxFrncAdv	SL	11.42	+1	+5	+10/D
GrStrategiesK	MG	42.61	+1.6	+11.5	+13.0/E	HighIncAdvtdgC m	HY	10.93	+5.9	+7.9	+9.9/A	CncTxFrncA1 m	SL	10.03	+4	+6	+12/D
GroCo	LG	15.85	+10.5	+12.2	+23.0/A	HighIncAdvtdgJ m	HY	10.26	+6.0	+8.1	+11.0/A	CnsrvAllcA m	CA	13.98	+4.1	+4.9	+70/B
GroCo	LG	17.95	+10.3	+12.0	+22.5/A	HighIncAdvtdgM m	HY	11.01	+6.0	+7.9	+10.7/A	CnsrvAllcAdv	CA	13.98	+4.1	+4.9	+73/B
GroCoK	LG	17.96	+10.3	+12.0	+22.6/A	IndustrialsA m	ID	35.92	+12.2	+13.4	+13.1/D	CnsrvAllcC m	CA	13.68	+4.0	+4.7	+62/D
Growth&Inc	LB	36.73	+7.5	+9.8	+14.2/C	IndustrialsC m	ID	31.72	+12.2	+13.3	+12.3/E	CnsrvAllcR b	CA	13.92	+4.0	+4.8	+67/C
Growth&IncK	LB	36.70	+7.6	+9.8	+14.3/C	IndustrialsI	ID	37.95	+12.3	+13.4	+13.4/C	CnvrTSecA m	CV	20.93	+9.3	+10.2	+16.4/A
HighIncome	HY	8.67	+3.9	+5.5	+10.2/A	IndustrialsM m	ID	35.08	+12.2	+13.3	+12.9/E	CnvrTSecAdv	CV	20.94	+9.3	+10.2	+16.7/A
Independence	LG	33.78	+8.0	+9.5	+14.8/E	IntermMunIncA m	MI	10.31	+5.5	+8	+15/C	CnvrTSecC m	CV	20.60	+9.2	+10.1	+15.5/A
IndependenceK	LG	33.79	+8.0	+9.5	+14.9/D	IntermMunIncC m	MI	10.31	+5.3	+7	+7/E	CorfolioAllc m	XM	19.04	+8.2	+9.9	+13.8/A
IntermediateBd	CI	10.66	+9	+9	+18/D	InterMunIncI	MI	10.32	+5.5	+8	+17/B	DevMktsA m	EM	18.78	+8.1	+9.8	+13.0/B
InternationalVa	FV	7.75	+4.4	+6.6	+4.5/E	IntlCapitlAppC m	FG	18.77	+2.2	+9.5	+10.2/B	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.15	+10.2	+11.4	+17.9
IntlCapitlApprec	FV	13.54	+9.2	+9.8	+3.1/B	IntlCapitlAppC m	FG	18.59	+9.1	+9.2	+9.8/B	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.03	+10.3	+11.5	+18.2
IntlDiscv	FG	38.84	+5.3	+6.5	+6.7/E	IntlCapitlAppC m	FG	18.31	+9.1	+9.5	+10.3/B	DevMktsC m	EM	19.68	+10.2	+11.3	+17.0
IntlEnhldx	FG	9.09	+5.5	+7.6	+9.3/A	IntlDiscvA m	FG	38.64	+5.3	+6.5	+6.3/E	DynaTechA m	LG	74.18	+12.4	+13.3	+24.7/A
IntlGr	FV	14.50	+7.2	+8.2	+9.9/B	IntlDiscvI	FG	38.74	+5.4	+6.5	+6.7/E	DynaTechAdv	LG	76.50	+12.4	+13.3	+25.0/A
IntlGr	FG	12.97	+7.0	+8.0	+9.5/B	IntlGrA m	FG	12.89	+7.0	+8.0	+9.2/C	DynaTechC m	LG	61.72	+12.3	+13.2	+23.7/A
IntlIdxInstPrm	FB	38.97	+5.3	+7.2	+8.8/B	IntlGrC m	FG	12.66	+6.9	+7.9	+8.4/C	DynaTechR b	LG	71.97	+12.4	+13.2	+24.4/A
IntlRIEst	GR	11.68	+7.8	+8.9	+11.4/A	IntlGrI	FG	12.94	+7.0	+8.0	+9.6/B	DynaTechR6	LG	72.23	+12.4	+13.3	+25.2/A
IntlSmCp	FO	25.29	+5.6	+6.8	+11.4/A	IntlSmCapOppsA m	FR	17.14	+5.8	+7.2	+9.8/B	EMSMCPA m	EM	12.96	+4.0	+3.7	+8.6
IntlSmCp	FR	15.09	+5.7	+7.1	+10.1/B	IntlSmCapOppsI	FR	17.29	+5.8	+7.3	+10.1/B	EMSMCPAdv	EM	13.12	+4.0	+3.7	+8.9
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	17.30	+5.7	+7.2	+10.1/B	IntlSmallCapA m	FO	24.82	+5.5	+6.7	+11.1/B	EMSMCPC m	EM	12.26	+4.0	+3.6	+7.8
IntnlVal	FV	9.17	+4.4	+6.6	+5.0/E	IntlSmallCapC m	FO	23.97	+5.4	+6.7	+10.3/B	EmergMktDbtOpps	EB	11.05	+3.1	+3.5	+9.6
IntrmGovtInc	GI	10.33	+2.2	+2	+5/C	IntlSmallCapI	FO	25.45	+5.5	+6.8	+11.4/A	EqInlcA m	LV	24.05	+6.3	+7.2	+12.5/C
IntrmMunInc	MI	10.30	+4	+8	+1.8/B	InvestmentGrBdA	CI	7.76	+1.3	+1.4	+2.9/B	EqInlcC m	LV	23.86	+6.2	+7.1	+11.8/D
InvmGradeBd	CI	7.76	+1.2	+1.5	+3.2/A	InvestmentGrBdI	CI	7.77	+1.3	+1.5	+3.1/A	FdrIntTFFncA1 m	MI	11.94	+5.5	+7	+9.9/E
InvmGradeBd	CI	10.99	+1.1	+1.3	+3.1/B	LargeCapA m	LB	28.39	+8.2	+10.7	+15.4/A	FdrIntTFFncAdv	MI	11.97	+5.5	+7	+10.6/E
Japan	JS	13.99	+4.7	+6.7	+10.2/B	LargeCapC m	LB	25.33	+8.1	+10.6	+14.5/C	FdrIntTFFncC m	MI	11.98	+5.5	+7	+10.6/E
JapanSmrCo	JS	16.04	+3.5	+5.9	+11.5/A	LargeCapI	LB	29.90	+8.2	+10.7	+15.7/A	FdrLtrTFFncA1 m	MS	10.34	+3	+5	+6/D
LargeCapStock	LB	29.87	+8.1	+10.7	+15.5/A	LargeCapM	LB	28.34	+8.1	+10.7	+15.1/B	FdrTFFncA1 m	ML	11.60	+1	+5	+14/D
LargeCapValldx	LV	12.12	+7.3	+8.7	+12.8/C	LeveragedCoStkA m	MB	37.46	+12.2	+16.4	+12.8/C	FdrTFFncAdv	ML	11.61	+1	+4	+15/D
LatinAmerica	LS	24.43	+6.7	+14.0	+19.8/D	LeveragedCoStkC m	MB	32.74	+12.2	+16.3	+11.9/C	FdrTFFncC m	ML	11.59	...	+4	+8/E
LgCpCorEnhldx	LB	14.37	+7.7	+8.9	+15.6/A	LeveragedCoStkI	MB	38.47	+12.3	+16.4	+13.1/C	FloridaTFFncA1 m	SL	10.40	...	+4	+14/C
LgCpGrEnhldx	LG	18.68	+9.8	+10.7	+17.1/C	LeveragedCoStkM m	MB	36.02	+12.2	+16.4	+12.5/C	FloridaTFFncC m	SL	10.63	+1	+3	+8/E
LgCpValEnhldx	LV	12.39	+7.0	+8.6	+13.8/A	LimitedTermBdA m	CS	11.33	+9	+9	+1.5/C	FItngRtDIyAcscA m	BL	8.52	+9.1	+1.8	+5.7/B
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.85	+1	+2	+4/D	LimitedTermBdC	CS	11.30	+8	+9	+7/E	FItngRtDIyAcscC m	BL	8.52	+9.1	+1.7	+5.2/C
LowPrStk	MV	47.40	+7.6	+9.2	+11.4/D	LimitedTermBdM	CS	11.36	+9	+10	+1.8/B	FndngsAIA m	AL	13.68	+5.9	+8.3	+9.9/D
LowPrStkK	MV	47.36	+7.6	+9.3	+11.5/D	LimitedTermBdM m	CS	11.34	+10	+9	+1.5/C	FndngsAIAAdv	AL	13.76	+5.8	+8.3	+10.1/D
LtdTermMunInc	MS	10.52	+4	+7	+10/B	LtdTermMunIncA m	MS	10.54	+4	+6	+6/D	FndngsAIC m	AL	13.57	+5.8	+8.2	+9.1/E
LvrgdCoStk	MB	27.67	+12.4	+15.6	+13.1/C	LtdTermMunIncC m	MS	10.53	+5	+6	+9/C	FrgnA m	FV	7.23	+6.8	+8.2	+9.8/B
LvrgdCoStkK	MB	27.76	+12.5	+15.7	+13.2/C	MaterialsA m	SN	67.58	+6.1	+8.9	+9.2/D	FrgnAdv	FV	7.11	+6.8	+8.4	+10.0
MANunicipalInc	MT	11.94	+1	+1.6	+1.5/A	MaterialsC m	SN	65.24	+6.1	+8.8	+8.4/C	FrgnC m	FV	7.18	+6.8	+8.3	+9.0
Magellan	LG	9.81	+8.2	+9.4	+15.6/D	MaterialsI	SN	67.70	+6.2	+9.0	+9.5/C	FrgnR b	FV	7.08	+6.8	+8.4	+9.5
MagellanK	LG	9.80	+8.2	+9.5	+15.7/D	MegaCapStockA m	LB	14.56	+6.8	+9.0	+13.9/C	FrgnR6	FV	7.10	+6.8	+8.4	+10.3
MegaCapStock	LB	14.73	+6.9	+9.0	+14.2/C	MegaCapStockI	LB	14.74	+6.9	+9.0	+14.2/C	GlbBalA1 m	IH	2.94	+4.3	+6.1	+7.2
MichiganMunInc	SL	12.03	+3	+8	+1.8/A	MegaCapStockM	LB	14.74	+6.9	+9.0	+14.2/C	GlbBalAdv	IH	2.95	+4.2	+6.1	+7.6
MidCapStock	MG	33.38	+8.3	+9.5	+15.2/D	MidCapI m	MB	15.92	+9.3	+11.9	+11.9/C	GlbBalC m	IH	2.92	+4.3	+6.2	+6.5
MidCapStockK	MG	33.39	+8.3	+9.5	+15.4/D	MidCapIIC m	MB	15.92	+9.3	+11.9	+11.9/C	GlbBalC1 m	IH	2.94	+4.3	+6.1	+6.9
MidCapValue	MV	21.37	+9.6	+12.0	+9.6/E	MidCapI m	MB	17.66	+9.4	+11.9	+12.5/C	GlbBdA m	IB	11.60	+2.3	+3.2	+5.5/A
MidCapEnhldx	MV	14.09	+10.8	+12.3	+13.7/B	MidCapValueA m	MB	21.05	+9.6	+12.0	+9.3/E	GlbBdAdv	IB	11.55	+2.3	+3.3	+5.7/A
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.47	+4	+8	+1.5/B	MidCapValueM m	MV	20.96	+9.6	+12.0	+9.0/E	GlbBdC m	IB	11.63	+2.3	+3.2	+5.1/A
MortgageSecs	SL	11.01	+4	+6	+1.4/E	MortgageSecI	CI	10.97	+4	+6	+1.4/E	GlbBdR b	IB	11.60	+2.3	+3.2	+5.2/A
MryndMunInc	SL	11.21	+3	+8	+1.7/B	NewIncA m	LG	29.49	+9.3	+10.9	+17.2/C	GlbBdR6	IB	11.55	+2.3	+3.3	+5.9/A
MunInc	SL	12.81	+3	+8	+2.2/B	NewIncC m	LG	25.19	+9.1	+10.8	+16.3/D	GlbSmlrCoA m	SW	8.68	+8.1	+9.7	+10.9
MunInc2019	MS	10.57	+2	+2	+7/D	NewIncM m	LG	29.11	+9.3	+10.9	+17.5/A	GlbSmlrCoAdv	SW	8.71	+8.0	+9.7	+11.2
NJMunicipalInc	MT	11.76	+4	+4	+1.7/C	NewIncM m	LG	28.26	+9.2	+10.9	+16.9/C	GlbTIrRetA m	IB	11.95	+2.5	+3.4	+6.7/A
NYMunInc	MT	12.96	+4	+8	+1.6/D	NewIncZ	LG	30.13	+9.3	+10.9	+17.6/C	GlbTIrRetAdv	IB	11.97	+2.5	+3.5	+7.0/A
NasdCmpldx	LG	95.74	+9.5	+11.2	+20.2/A	OverseasA m	FG	21.72	+6.7	+7.6	+7.7/D	GlbTIrRetC m	IB	11.93	+2.4	+3.3	+6.3/A
NewMillennium	LB	34.20	+9.9	+9.6	+15.5/A	OverseasI	FG	22.14	+6.7	+7.6	+8.1/C	GlbTIrRetR6	IB	11.96	+2.5	+3.5	+7.1/A
NewMktsInc	EB	15.11	+5.4	+6.2	+7.9/A	OverseasM m	FG	22.36	+6.7	+7.6	+7.5/D	GldPrcMtsA m	SP	13.97	+4.3	+8.8	+6.9/D
Nordic	MG	45.30	+4.4	+6.2	+7.0/D	RealEstateA m	SR	21.53	+12.6	+11.8	+6.9/D	GldPrcMtsAdv	SP	14.84	+4.4	+8.9	+7.2/D
OTCPortfolio	LG	11.04	+9.6	+11.0	+23.6/A	RealEstateC m	SR	21.75	+12.6	+11.8	+7.2/C	GldPrcMtsC m	SP	12.81	+4.2	+8.7	+6.1/E
OTCPortfolioK	LG	11.20	+9.6	+10.9	+23.9/A	RealEstateI	SR	21.50	+12.6	+11.8	+6.7/D	GrIncA m	WS	22.56	+6.0	+8.8	+9.8/D
OhioMunInc	MO	11.95	+3	+8	+1.8/A	RealEstateM m	SR	21.79	+10.5	+5.6	+8.0/C	GrIncRet b	WS	22.36	+6.0	+8.8	+9.6/D
Overseas	FG	44.02	+6.8	+7.7	+8.8/C	RIEstIncA m	SR	11.79	+5.0	+5.6	+8.0/C	GrInc	LG	99.27	+9.8	+10.3	+17.2/C
OverseasK	FG	43.91	+6.9	+7.7	+8.9/C	RIEstIncC m	SR	11.66	+4.9	+5.5	+7.2/C	GrAdv	LG	99.49	+9.9	+10.4	+17.5/C
PacificBasin	DF	28.29	+6.6	+7.5	+11.2/C	RIEstIncI	SR	11.81									

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CptlApprecR4 b	LB	38.42	+9.1	+10.0	+14.5/C	FltngRtA m	BL	7.38	+1.4	+2.6	+6.3/A	LtdDurBdA m	CS	9.99	+2	+3	+15/C
CptlApprecY	LB	39.44	+9.2	+10.0	+14.9/B	FltngRtC m	BL	7.35	+1.4	+2.7	+5.8/B	LtdDurBdL	CS	9.99	+3	+3	+17/B
DiscpEqHLISA	LB	14.82	+8.5	+9.1	+14.5/C	GlbCorEqA m	WS	14.00	+7.4	+10.0	+10.1/D	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.01	+3	+3	+2.0/B
DiscpEqHLISB b	LB	14.65	+8.5	+9.0	+14.2/C	GlbGrA m	WS	29.09	+9.0	+11.0	+8.4/E	McapValA m	MB	35.73	+9.5	+10.8	+10.5/D
DivandGrA m	LV	23.28	+6.2	+7.4	+13.8/A	GlbLwVIEqYldA m	WS	13.28	+6.9	+8.6	+7.3/E	McapValC m	MB	34.31	+9.5	+10.7	+10.0/E
DivandGrC m	LV	22.40	+6.1	+7.3	+12.9/B	GlbRlEstA m	GR	12.61	+9.9	+10.4	+8.1/C	McapValI m	MB	36.12	+9.6	+10.8	+10.8/D
DivandGrHLISA	LV	21.41	+6.3	+7.5	+14.3/A	GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	16.71	+9.1	+10.7	+9.9/E	McapValV	MB	36.57	+9.6	+10.9	+11.1/D
DivandGrHLISB b	LV	21.30	+6.3	+7.5	+14.0/A	GldPrctMtsA m	SP	3.53	+4.4	+7.0	+7.0/D	MidCapEquityI	MG	46.69	+11.6	+12.5	+14.9/D
DivandGrI	LV	23.16	+6.2	+7.4	+14.0/A	GldPrctMtsInv b	SP	3.55	+4.4	+6.9	+6.9/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	29.06	+13.6	+14.0	+18.3/B
DivandGrR4 b	LV	23.51	+6.1	+7.3	+13.3/B	GralIC m	AL	15.44	+6.1	+7.4	+9.7/D	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	22.41	+13.5	+13.9	+17.9/B
DivandGrR4	LV	23.79	+6.2	+7.3	+13.7/A	GralIC m	AL	15.31	+6.0	+7.4	+9.7/E	MidCapGrowthI	MG	33.82	+13.6	+14.0	+18.7/B
DivandGrR5	LV	23.90	+6.2	+7.4	+14.0/A	GrandInclA m	LV	22.78	+8.3	+11.2	+13.5/B	MktExpnEnhEqA m	SB	9.60	+1.0	+1.2	+14.0/C
DivandGrY	LV	23.91	+6.2	+7.4	+14.1/A	GrandInclC m	LV	22.47	+8.2	+11.2	+12.6/C	MktExpnEnhEqL	SB	9.78	+10.3	+12.3	+14.3/C
EmMktsEqY	EM	8.86	+8.0	+8.7	+16.0/A	HCA m	SH	35.70	+7.7	+8.4	+9.7/D	MortgBackedScA	CI	11.30	+2	+4	+18.0/D
EmMktsLclDbl	XP	5.78	+3.8	+5.9	+7.2/B	HClnv b	SH	35.71	+7.7	+8.4	+9.7/D	MortgBackedScC	CI	11.01	+3	+4	+2.0/C
EmMktsLclDblY	XP	5.74	+3.8	+5.7	+7.2/B	HYA m	HY	4.03	+4.1	+5.3	+7.3/D	MortgBackedScR6	CI	11.00	+2	+4	+2.2/C
EqlncA m	LV	18.18	+6.2	+7.4	+12.3/C	HYInv b	HY	4.03	+4.1	+5.3	+7.2/D	MunicipalInclA m	MI	9.54	+6	+9	+1.1/D
EqlncC m	LV	18.07	+6.1	+7.3	+11.4/D	HYMuniA m	HM	9.82	+2	+6	+3.7/B	MunicipalInclC	MI	9.47	+6	+9	+1.4/C
EqlncL	LV	18.07	+6.2	+7.4	+12.5/C	HYMuniC m	HM	9.78	+1	+5	+2.9/C	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.70	+4	+7	+8/D
EqlncR3 b	LV	18.20	+6.2	+7.3	+11.9/D	HYMuniC m	HM	9.78	+1	+5	+2.9/C	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.70	+5	+8	+3/E
EqlncR4 b	LV	18.23	+6.2	+7.4	+12.2/C	IncomesA m	MU	8.48	+2.0	+2.6	+2/E	NYTxFrBdL	MN	6.74	+5	+8	+1.1/C
EqlncR5	LV	18.37	+6.2	+7.4	+12.6/C	InternTrmMnlncA m	MI	10.99	+4	+7	+1.7/B	RealtyIncomeL	SR	13.50	+12.5	+11.8	+6.7/D
FltngRtA m	BL	8.39	+1.6	+2.9	+6.2/B	IntAllcA m	FB	10.96	+6.7	+8.8	+9.2/B	RsrchMktNetrL	NE	15.16	+9	-12	+3.0/B
FltngRtC m	BL	8.47	+1.5	+2.8	+5.4/C	IntAllcA m	FB	10.96	+6.7	+8.8	+9.2/B	ScapEqA m	SB	46.44	+9.7	+11.0	+15.5/B
FltngRtInclA m	BL	9.15	+2.8	+3.5	+7.3/A	IntAllcA m	FB	10.96	+6.7	+8.8	+9.2/B	ScapEqC m	SB	25.70	+9.7	+11.0	+15.0/B
FltngRtInclC m	BL	9.73	+1.5	+2.7	+6.7/A	IntAllcA m	FB	10.96	+6.7	+8.8	+9.2/B	ScapEqL	SB	58.99	+9.7	+11.0	+15.9/B
FltngRtInclL	BL	9.62	+1.5	+2.9	+7.8/A	IntAllcA m	FB	10.96	+6.7	+8.8	+9.2/B	ScapEqR5	SB	54.20	+9.7	+11.1	+16.1/B
FltngRtI	BL	8.38	+1.6	+3.0	+6.5/A	LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.23	+5	+7	+8/C	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.72	+3	+4	+7/E
FltngRtY	BL	8.36	+1.6	+3.0	+6.6/A	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+5	+6	+1.0/B	ShDurBdL	CS	10.73	+4	+4	+10.0/D
GlbAllAsstA m	IH	9.28	+4.2	+5.6	+7.8/B	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.23	+5	+6	+1.0/B	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.73	+4	+5	+12.2/D
GlbAllAsstC m	IH	9.18	+4.1	+5.5	+7.0/D	MidCpCorEqA m	MB	18.77	+9.1	+10.2	+10.1/E	SmCpBldA m	SG	18.60	+11.4	+13.2	+27.8/A
GlbGrHLISA	WS	27.19	+9.7	+10.8	+17.5/A	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	18.77	+9.1	+10.2	+9.3/E	SmCpBldC m	SG	12.15	+11.4	+13.2	+27.2/A
GlbGrHLISB b	WS	26.90	+9.7	+10.8	+17.2/A	MidCpCorEqR b	MB	18.77	+9.1	+10.2	+9.9/E	SmCpBldI	SG	22.31	+11.4	+13.2	+28.1/A
GlbRIAsstI	IH	8.82	+4.0	+6.7	+9.1/B	MidCpGrC m	MG	35.25	+12.5	+12.6	+15.7/D	SmallCapCoreR5	SB	49.40	+11.2	+14.1	+17.8/A
GlbRIAsstY	IH	8.82	+4.1	+6.7	+9.1/A	ModAllcA m	MA	12.72	+5.0	+6.1	+8.1/D	SmallCapGrowthA	SG	15.50	+13.9	+15.5	+27.9/A
GralIC m	AL	11.89	+6.6	+8.0	+10.9/B	ModAllcC m	MA	12.61	+4.9	+6.0	+7.3/E	SmallCapGrowthI	SG	17.34	+13.9	+15.5	+28.2/A
GralIC m	AL	11.84	+6.6	+7.8	+10.1/D	MunInclA m	ML	12.97	+1	+6	+1.9/C	SmallCapGrowthL	SG	17.94	+13.9	+15.5	+28.4/A
GrOppsA m	LG	36.37	+11.2	+12.6	+19.7/B	NYTxFrInclA m	MY	15.12	+2	+5	+1.3/D	SmallCapValueA m	SV	24.00	+9.0	+12.3	+12.2/D
GrOppsC m	LG	36.37	+11.2	+12.6	+19.7/B	NYTxFrInclC m	MY	15.12	+2	+5	+1.3/D	SmallCapValueC	SV	25.69	+9.0	+12.3	+12.5/E
GrOppsHLISA	LG	38.08	+12.1	+13.7	+20.0/A	Q15GrA m	CI	20.80	+2	+5	+2.0/B	SmallCapValueR5	SV	27.42	+9.0	+12.3	+12.9/C
GrOppsHLISB b	LG	36.27	+11.2	+12.7	+20.0/A	RIEstA m	SR	20.80	+11.5	+10.9	+8.5/B	SmallCapValueR6	SV	25.75	+9.0	+12.3	+12.7/C
GrOppsI	LG	38.60	+11.2	+12.6	+20.0/A	RIEstC m	SR	20.67	+11.4	+10.8	+7.7/C	SmtRetr2020A	TE	18.41	+4.0	+4.8	+7.8/C
GrOppsR4 b	LG	38.97	+11.2	+12.6	+19.7/B	SP500IdxA m	LB	29.23	+8.0	+9.1	+14.9/B	SmtRetr2020I	TE	18.47	+3.9	+4.8	+7.9/C
GrOppsY	LG	41.95	+11.2	+12.6	+20.2/A	SP500IdxC m	LB	28.21	+7.9	+9.0	+14.1/C	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	18.50	+4.0	+4.8	+8.0/C
HCA m	SH	33.23	+10.4	+10.4	+12.5/C	SP500IdxY	LB	29.57	+8.0	+9.1	+15.2/B	SmtRetr2030A m	TH	19.86	+5.7	+6.8	+10.1/C
HCC m	SH	26.48	+10.3	+10.3	+11.7/D	SeiCoA m	SB	17.44	+12.9	+14.7	+17.1/A	SmtRetr2030I	TH	19.92	+5.7	+6.8	+10.2/C
HCHLSIA	SH	22.72	+10.5	+10.5	+13.1/C	ShTbDdA m	CS	8.47	+9	+9	+2.0/B	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	19.97	+5.7	+6.8	+10.4/C
HCHLSIB b	SH	21.49	+10.5	+10.5	+12.8/C	ShTbDdC m	CS	8.46	+7	+8	+1.7/C	SmtRetr2040A m	TJ	20.75	+6.8	+8.0	+11.4/C
HCI	SH	35.06	+10.4	+10.5	+12.8/C	ShrDrInflPrTA m	IP	10.14	+3	+6	+1.0/E	SmtRetr2040I	TJ	20.81	+6.8	+8.0	+11.6/C
HCY	SH	38.39	+10.4	+10.4	+12.9/C	SmCpDiscovA m	SG	8.86	+13.6	+14.9	+18.4/C	SmtRetr2040R5	TJ	20.81	+6.8	+8.0	+11.7/C
HYA m	HY	7.18	+4.1	+5.5	+7.9/C	SmpCpEqA m	SB	12.40	+10.2	+12.3	+10.7/E	SmtRetrIncl	RI	17.45	+3.3	+4.1	+6.2/B
HYHLISA	HY	7.86	+4.1	+5.5	+8.5/B	SmpCpGrA m	SG	35.48	+13.3	+14.3	+18.5/C	SmtRetrInclR5	RI	17.48	+3.3	+4.0	+6.3/B
HYHLISB b	HY	7.72	+4.2	+5.5	+8.2/C	SmpCpGrInV b	SG	37.46	+13.3	+14.3	+18.5/C	TaxAwareEqL	RI	17.48	+3.8	+4.0	+16.2/A
IntfPlusA m	IP	10.07	+5.1	+6.3	+7.0/C	SmpCpGrI b	SG	32.54	+13	+14	+19.2/D	TaxFreeBondA m	ML	11.74	+2	+4	+15/D
IntfPlusC m	IP	9.71	+4	+9	+8/E	SmpCpGrR5	SG	40.56	+13.4	+14.4	+18.9/C	TaxFreeBondI	ML	11.69	+2	+5	+17/D
IntfPlusL	IP	10.25	+5	+1.1	+1.9/B	SmpCpValA m	SV	13.35	+14.7	+19.9	+13.3/B	USEquityA m	LB	14.75	+8.3	+9.9	+15.4/B
IntfPlusR3 b	IP	9.89	+4	+1.0	+1.3/D	SummitP b	LG	19.21	+9.0	+10.9	+18.8/B	USEquityC m	LB	14.23	+8.2	+9.8	+14.8/B
IntfR4 m	FG	13.03	+7.3	+8.0	+8.8/C	TechA m	ST	44.36	+8.4	+9.8	+20.8/E	USEquityY	LB	14.80	+8.3	+10.0	+15.6/A
IntfOppsA m	FB	14.45	+7.5	+9.3	+6.8/D	TechInV b	ST	44.13	+8.4	+9.8	+20.9/D	USEquityL	LB	14.82	+8.3	+9.9	+15.8/A
IntfOppsC m	FB	12.61	+7.5	+9.2	+6.0/E	TechSectA m	ST	22.20	+8.3	+9.7	+20.6/E	USEquityR5	LB	14.83	+8.3	+9.9	+15.8/A
IntfOppsHLISA	FB	15.22	+7.8	+9.4	+7.5/D	IVA					USLCPcRPLSA m	LB	25.47	+7.4	+8.8	+14.8/B	
IntfOppsHLISB b	FB	15.41	+7.8	+9.4	+7.2/D	IntIA m	FO	15.43	+5.5	+7.0	+4.8/E	USLCPcRPLS m	LB	25.47	+7.4	+8.8	+14.8/B
IntfOppsI	FB	14.34	+7.7	+9.3	+7.1/D	IntII d	FO	15.45	+5.6	+7.1	+5.1/E	USLCPcRPLS m	LB	24.01	+7.4	+8.7	+14.2/C
IntfOppsR4 b	FB	14.96	+7.6	+9.3	+6.8/D	WldwideA m	IH	16.93	+5.5	+6.6	+7.1/C	USLCPcRPLS m	LB	25.84	+7.4	+8.8	+15.1/B
IntfOppsR5	FB	15.08	+7.6	+9.4	+7.1/D	WldwideC m	IH	16.55	+5.4	+6.6	+6.3/D	USLCPcRPLS m	LB	25.97	+7.4	+8.8	+15.2/B
IntfOppsY	FB	15.17	+7.7	+9.4	+7.2/D	WldwideD m	IH	16.99	+5.5	+6.7	+7.4/C	USRsrchEnhEqL	LB	25.75	+7.9	+9.2	+15.1/B
IntInCoA m	FR	11.46	+8.3	+9.5	+4.0/E	Intrepid					USRsrchEnhEqR6	LB	25.71	+7.9	+9.2	+	

Continued from previous page

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CorpBdA m	TW	13.59	+2.5	+2.8	+3.6/D
CorpBdC m	TW	13.54	+2.4	+2.6	+2.8/E
CorpBdL	TW	13.57	+2.5	+2.7	+3.8/D
EMEA m	EM	33.27	+9.4	+10.7	+15.5/A
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.55	+2	+6	+15/B
GibEqA m	WS	40.56	+8.5	+9.0	+11.4/C
GibEqC m	WS	35.63	+8.4	+8.9	+10.5/D
GibGrA m	WS	40.38	+9.0	+9.4	+15.0/A
GibHYA m	HY	6.03	+3.9	+4.7	+8.0/C
GibTlRetA m	IH	17.15	+4.3	+5.0	+6.5/D
GibTlRetC m	IH	17.23	+4.2	+4.9	+5.7/E
GovtSecA m	GI	9.59	+2	+4	+4.7/C
GrA m	LG	96.87	+5.6	+7.2	+18.7/B
GrAllcA m	AL	19.80	+7.1	+8.2	+11.6/A
GrAllcB m	AL	19.47	+7.0	+8.0	+10.8/C
GrAllcC m	AL	19.25	+7.1	+8.1	+10.8/C
GrAllcL	AL	19.77	+7.2	+8.2	+11.9/A
GrB m	LG	77.38	+8.5	+9.6	+17.8/C
GrC m	LG	76.75	+8.5	+9.6	+17.8/C
GrL	LG	103.22	+8.6	+9.7	+19.0/B
HilncA m	HY	3.32	+3.9	+5.3	+7.9/C
HilncL	HY	3.31	+3.9	+5.0	+8.2/C
InstlntEq	FG	24.05	+6.8	+7.4	+10.3/B
IntlDvrsctnA m	FB	18.30	+6.7	+7.8	+10.9/A
IntlGrA m	FG	31.84	+7.1	+7.6	+12.1/A
IntlNwDscA m	FR	31.27	+6.0	+7.4	+10.8/B
IntlNwDscC m	FR	31.27	+5.9	+7.3	+10.7/B
IntlNwDscL	FR	32.21	+6.0	+7.4	+11.1/A
IntlValA m	FB	40.11	+6.2	+6.7	+10.2/A
LidMatA m	CS	5.91	+5	+6	+1.5/C
LidMatC m	CS	5.91	+6	+7	+6/E
MAInvsGrStkA m	LG	27.81	+10.1	+9.8	+17.2/C
MAInvsGrStkB m	LG	23.85	+10.1	+9.8	+16.3/D
MAInvsGrStkC m	LG	23.68	+10.0	+9.7	+16.3/D
MAInvsGrStkL	LG	28.65	+10.1	+9.9	+17.5/C
MAInvsTrustA m	LB	29.33	+8.3	+9.5	+14.6/C
MAInvsTrustB m	LB	28.40	+8.3	+9.4	+13.8/C
MAInvsTrustC m	LB	27.79	+8.3	+9.4	+13.8/C
MAInvsTrustL	LB	28.44	+8.4	+9.6	+14.9/B
MAUniBdA m	MT	10.51	+1	+5	+1.7/A
MISMuniBdA m	SL	9.83	+1	+3	+1.5/C
MISUniBdC m	MG	17.17	+11.3	+11.3	+18.4/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	13.63	+11.3	+11.3	+17.5/C
MidCpGrL	MG	18.24	+11.4	+11.4	+18.7/B
MidCpValA m	MV	21.57	+9.7	+11.4	+11.8/C
MidCpValC m	MV	20.27	+9.7	+11.4	+10.9/D
MidCpValL	MV	22.12	+9.7	+11.4	+12.0/C
ModAlloA m	MA	17.01	+5.6	+6.4	+9.2/C
ModAlloB m	MA	16.80	+5.6	+6.4	+8.3/D
ModAlloC m	MA	16.68	+5.6	+6.4	+8.3/D
ModAlloL	MA	17.25	+5.6	+6.5	+9.4/B
MrylndMuniBdA m	SL	10.61	+2	+5	+1.9/A
MuniHilncA f	HM	8.09	+3	+7	+3.6/B
MuniHilncC m	HM	8.10	+3	+6	+2.5/D
MuniHilncD	HM	8.51	+3	+7	+2.4/B
MuniHilncE	HM	8.64	+2	+6	+1.6/D
MuniLidMatA m	MS	8.09	+6	+8	+1.4/A
MuniLidMatC m	MS	8.09	+4	+6	+5/D
NAMuniBdA m	SL	11.40	+2	+5	+1.5/C
NAMuniBdC m	SL	11.40	+1	+5	+7/E
NYMuniBdA m	MY	10.78	+2	+6	+1.9/B
NewDiscvA m	SG	24.46	+12.9	+14.1	+22.1/B
NewDiscvC m	SG	18.52	+12.8	+14.0	+21.1/B
NewDiscvL	SG	27.73	+12.9	+14.1	+21.3/B
PEMuniBdA m	MP	10.10	+3	+6	+2.2/A
RsrchA m	LB	39.50	+8.7	+9.8	+15.3/B
RsrchB m	LB	35.27	+8.6	+9.7	+14.4/C
RsrchC	LB	40.55	+8.7	+9.9	+15.6/A
RsrchIntA m	FB	16.99	+6.1	+8.0	+8.9/B
RsrchIntB	FB	17.60	+6.2	+8.0	+9.2/B
SCLMuniBdA m	SL	11.79	+2	+6	+1.5/C
Stratlnca m	MU	6.41	+2.0	+2.4	+4.5/D
TENMuniBdA m	SL	10.19	+4	+7	+1.5/C
TechA m	ST	39.97	+11.3	+12.7	+25.5/B
TechC m	ST	34.17	+11.3	+12.6	+24.5/C
TiRetA m	MA	18.14	+4.9	+5.8	+8.0/D
TiRetB m	MA	18.17	+4.8	+5.7	+7.2/E
TiRetBdA m	CI	10.43	+1.2	+1.5	+2.2/C
TiRetBdC m	CI	10.45	+1.2	+1.4	+1.4/E
TiRetBdL	CI	10.44	+1.3	+1.5	+2.4/C
TiRetC m	MA	18.26	+4.8	+5.7	+7.2/E
TiRetL	MA	18.14	+5.0	+5.8	+8.3/D
UtisA m	SU	20.84	+4.1	+6.0	+11.3/B
UtisB m	SU	20.53	+4.0	+5.9	+10.4/C
ValA m	SU	35.53	+7.4	+8.5	+11.5/D
ValB m	LV	38.35	+7.4	+8.5	+11.5/D
ValC m	LV	37.97	+7.4	+8.5	+10.6/E
Vall	LV	38.57	+7.3	+8.6	+11.8/D
VirginiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.96	+3	+6	+1.6/B
WestVMuniBdA m	SL	10.83	+3	+6	+1.5/B

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SelfDmtVall	LV	9.75	+6.7	+8.7	+11.6/D
SelfDmtValR5	LV	9.81	+6.7	+8.6	+11.5/D
SelfDmtValSvc	LV	9.76	+6.7	+8.6	+11.4/D
SelGrOppsA m	LG	7.71	+10.8	+12.4	+18.2/B
SelGrOppsAdmin	LG	8.56	+10.7	+12.3	+18.4/B
SelGrOppsL	LG	9.52	+10.8	+12.5	+18.8/B
SelGrOppsR5	LG	9.37	+10.8	+12.4	+18.7/B
SelGrOppsSvc	LG	9.02	+10.8	+12.5	+18.6/B
SelMcVall	MV	11.36	+8.8	+10.6	+12.8/B
SelOverseasL	FB	7.84	+7.1	+8.4	+9.4/A
SelOverseasR5	FB	7.88	+7.2	+8.4	+9.3/A
SelSmCoValR5	SV	9.03	+8.4	+11.1	+13.6/B
SelSmCoValR5	SV	9.10	+8.5	+11.1	+13.4/B
SelSmCoGrEqR5	SG	14.18	+13.1	+14.1	+20.5/B
SelSmCoGrEqR5	SG	13.96	+12.9	+14.1	+20.3/B
SelStratBdA m	CI	10.12	+1.3	+2.0	+2.8/B
SelStratBdAdm	CI	10.14	+1.4	+2.1	+3.1/A
SelStratBdR5	CI	10.17	+1.4	+2.1	+3.3/A
SelStratBdSvc	CI	10.17	+1.3	+2.0	+3.2/A
SelTlRetBdL	CI	9.56	+7	+1.1	+2.1/C
SelTlRetBdR5	CI	9.55	+7	+1.1	+2.0/C
SelTlRetBdSvc	CI	9.59	+7	+1.1	+1.9/D
SelectMdCpGrA m	MG	17.90	+11.9	+12.4	+17.2/C
SelectMdCpGrAdm	MG	19.51	+11.9	+12.4	+17.5/C
SelectMdCpGrR5	MG	21.25	+12.0	+12.5	+17.8/B
SelectMdCpGrEqR5	MG	21.03	+11.9	+12.5	+17.7/B
SelectMdCpGrEqR5	MG	20.48	+11.9	+12.5	+17.6/C

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
LidEditionInstl	SG	25.81	+9.5	+9.8	+17.4/D
Nicholas	LG	62.08	+8.8	+10.0	+12.0/E

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FincSvcsA m	SF	25.08	+7.7	+10.1	+15.0/B
FincSvcsB m	SF	22.89	+7.7	+10.1	+14.2/B
MiyndTxFrncA m	SI	15.37	+2	+5	+1.2/B
SclyRspnsBaIA m	MA	17.75	+6.4	+7.0	+11.4/A

North Country

EqGr	LG	17.57	+8.1	+9.6	+15.8/D
InternBd	TW	9.99	+1.2	+1.4	+9.9/E

Northeast Investors

NorthstlnTrust	HY	4.34	+9	+1.4	+9.7/A
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Northern

ActvMEmrgMktEq d	EM	19.71	+6.6	+7.7	+14.3/B
ActvMIntEq d	FB	10.22	+6.5	+7.7	+9.0/B
ArizonaTxEx	SI	10.50	+4	+8	+1.7/A
Bdldx	CI	10.29	+6	+9	+1.6/D
CANlnterTxEx	MF	10.55	+4	+8	+1.3/C
CATxEx	MC	11.36	+...	+5	+1.6/D
CorBd	CI	9.93	+1.2	+1.3	+1.7/D
EmMktsEqldx d	EM	11.63	+8.2	+9.4	+14.9/B
EqGr	CI	9.81	+1.0	+2.2	+2.2/C
GlbRtEstltdx d	GR	10.10	+10.0	+10.6	+19.0/B
GlbTactAsstAllo	IH	12.42	+5.2	+6.4	+8.4/B
HYFI	HY	6.52	+4.4	+5.5	+7.9/C
HYMuni	HM	8.53	+3	+5	+2.1/E
IncEq	LV	12.57	+7.4	+8.4	+12.6/C
InternTxEx	MI	10.42	+2	+6	+1.3/C
IntlEq d	FV	9.23	+6.6	+8.8	+9.5/A
IntlEqldx d	FB	11.54	+5.3	+7.2	+8.6/B
LgCpCor	LV	18.98	+7.7	+8.8	+14.1/A
LgCpVal	LV	16.13	+7.9	+10.0	+13.2/B
MidCpBd	MB	17.58	+10.6	+12.0	+15.0/A
MitMgrGlbRIEstt d	GR	10.80	+10.4	+10.5	+8.7/C
ShrtBd	CS	18.55	+9	+9	+1.5/C
ShrtIntermTxEx	MS	10.32	+5	+8	+7.7/B
ShrtIntermUSGovt	GS	10.49	+2	+4	+1.0/D
SmCpCor	SB	25.33	+9.4	+11.7	+15.8/B
SmCpdx	SB	12.13	+10.0	+12.6	+17.0/A
SmCpVal	SV	20.08	+8.8	+11.4	+13.0/C
Stkldx	LB	31.59	+8.0	+9.1	+15.5/B
TxEx	ML	10.43	-	+4	+1.6/D
USTrsldx	GI	21.10	-	+2	+4/D

Nuveen

AlAmrMuniBdA m	ML	11.35	-2	+3	+2.5/A
AlAmrMuniBdC2 m	ML	11.36	-2	+3	+2.0/C
ArizonaMuniBdA m	SL	10.68	-	+4	+1.9/A
CAMuniBdA m	MC	10.92	-3	+1	+1.8/C
CAMuniBdL	MC	10.94	-2	+2	+2.0/B
CirdMuniBdA m	SL	10.57	-2	+3	+1.9/A
CnctMuniBdA m	SL	10.37	-1	+4	+1.4/C
CorBdL	CI	9.49	+1.3	+1.5	+1.9/D
CorPlusBdA m	CI	10.68	+1.8	+2.0	+4.0/A
CorPlusBdL	CI	10.66	+1.7	+1.9	+4.2/A
DivValA m	LV	13.08	+6.0	+7.7	+13.5/B
DivValL	LV	13.27	+6.1	+7.7	+13.8/A
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.49	+2	+4	+9/D
HYMuniBdA m	HM	17.00	+3	+9	+4.7/A
HYMuniBdC2 m	HM	16.99	+3	+9	+4.2/A
HYMuniBdL	HM	17.00	+3	+8	+4.9/A
HilncBdA m	HY	7.27	+4.1	+5.8	+11.6/A
HilncBdL	HY	7.29	+4.1	+5.8	+11.9/A
IntermDrMnBdA m	MI	9.15	+2	+6	+1.9/A
IntermDrMnBdL	MI	9.18	+3	+7	+2.1/A
KansasMnBdA m	SL	10.55	+2	+4	+1.7/B
KentuckyMnBdA m	SL	10.63	-	+4	+1.4/C
LgCpSell	LB	28.16	+8.8	+10.4	+18.1/A
LgCpValA m	LV	21.95	+6.9	+10.0	+14.5/A
LgCpValL	LV	22.03	+6.8	+10.0	+14.7/A
LouisianaMnBdA m	SL	11.02	+3	+6	+1.7/B
MissouriMnBdA m	MS	10.99	+6	+8	+1.1/A
LidTrmMnBdC2 m	MS	10.96	+6	+8	+8/C
LidTrmMnBdL	MS	10.95	+6	+8	+1.3/A
MAMnBdA m	MT	9.89	-3	+2	+1.5/A
MAMnBdL	MT	9.88	-3	+1	+1.7/A
MNItermMnBdA m	SM	10.25	+3	+7	+1.5/C
MNItermMnBdL	SM	10.20	+4	+7	+1.7/B
MNMnBdA m	SM	11.48	+2	+6	+1.8/A
MNMnBdL	SM	11.47	+2	+6	+2.1/A
MichiganMnBdA m	SL	11.36	+1	+5	+1.6/B
MichiganMnBdL	SL	11.35	+1	+5	+1.8/A
MidCpGrOppsA m	MG	31.06	+14.5	+15.3	+16.0/D
MidCpGrOppsL	MG	39.14	+14.5	+15.3	+16.3/C
MidCpValA m	MV	37.65	+9.0	+10.4	+13.5/B
MidCpValL	MV	37.73	+9.0	+10.4	+13.8/B
MissouriMnBdA m	SL	11.2	-1	+2	+1.1/A
MrylndMnBdA m	SL	10.52	-	+4	+1.9/A
SmMnBdA m	SL	10.52	-	+4	+2.1/A
NAMnBdA m	SL	10.65	-2	+3	+1.2/C
NAMnBdL	SL	10.70	-2	+3	+1.4/C
NWQntlValA m	FV	22.84	+5.6	+7.9	+5.5/D
NWQntlCpValA m	MV	30.21	+10.6	+13.8	+12.9/B
NWQSmCpValA m	SB	41.94	+10.1	+12.6	+11.4/E
NWQSmCpValL	SB	43.33	+10.1	+12.6	+11.7/E
NYMnBdA m	MY	10.76	-1	+4	+1.8/B
NYMnBdL	MY	10.77	-1	+4	+2.1/A
NewJerseyMnBdA m	MJ	11.16	-1	+4	+2.3/B
NewJerseyMnBdL	MJ	11.20	-1	+4	

Continued from previous page

Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
HYInstl	HY	8.68	+4.1	+5.4	+8.2/C	IntlEqA m	FB	20.35	+5.1	+6.7	+7.2/D	Riverbridge							ErpnStk d	ES	18.85	+5.4	+7.1	+5.0/D
HYMnBdA m	HM	8.93	+3	+7	+4.1/B	RbC	MB	20.48	+9.8	+11.9	+9.4/E	Grlns d	MG	19.44	+10.9	+11.4	+19.9/B	ExtncdEqMktld	MB	27.20	+11.5	+13.4	+17.1/A	
HYMnBdC m	HM	8.93	+3	+7	+4.3/C	MidCapValA m	LV	26.50	+5.6	+6.5	+14.0/C	Rockefeller						FlnclSvcs	SF	24.81	+7.3	+10.0	+17.4/A	
HYMnBdE	HM	8.93	+4	+8	+4.3/A	RIEStIA m	SR	15.49	+1.5	+10.9	+6.1/E	CorTxbaleBdlns	CI	9.84	+7	+9	+1.7/D	GNMA	GI	9.00	+5	+7	+1.1/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.0/B	SelMidCpGrA m	MG	39.41	+14.2	+17.7	+18.8/B	IntermTENYBdlns	MI	10.03	+5	+8	+6/E	InterglGFTFBd	SL	19.00	+2	+5	+2.4/C	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.0/B	SelMidCpGrY	MG	43.13	+14.2	+17.7	+19.1/B	IntermTENYBdlns	MI	10.09	+6	+9	+8/E	GlbGrStk d	WS	26.15	+10.2	+12.2	+17.1/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	Rocey						GlbMltSectBdlnv	IB	11.12	+1.5	+2.1	+5.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	LowPricdStkSv	SB	7.05	+9.0	+11.4	+13.7/C	GlbRIEST d	GR	19.12	+11.0	+11.5	+6.7/E	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	MicroCpntStk	SB	10.34	+7.9	+10.6	+13.1/D	GlbStk d	WS	39.00	+12.0	+13.3	+21.1/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	Opplnm d	SV	11.58	+12.3	+16.7	+18.7/A	GlbTech	ST	14.45	+6.3	+18.4	+27.5/B	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStk	LG	63.89	+10.3	+11.9	+20.6/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkAdv b	LG	62.35	+10.3	+11.8	+20.3/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
HYMnBdlnst	HY	9.61	+4.1	+5.3	+9.2/B	SelMidCpGrY	CS	9.37	+5	+5	+2.0/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	6.92	+10.2	+12.0	+16.3/B	GrStkR b	LG	60.14	+10.3	+11.8	+20.0/A	
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Table with 20 columns: Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk. The table lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Glowing water:

No, it's not phosphorus — it's plankton. Learn how and why!

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Is an RV in the future?:

Steps to take before you set foot on a dealer's lot.

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For a shooter, knowing your dominant eye is key.

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Pick a color:

With so many choices, how do you know which lure hue is best?

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February 7, 2019

WaterLine

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

THE ORIGINAL SINCE 1997



ALL ABOUT ANHINGAS

PAGE 12

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NOTE: Opinions of our writers do not necessarily reflect those of the publisher or Sun Coast Media Group. We do our best to be accurate in matters of fact in this publication, but matters of opinion are left to each individual author.

ON THE COVER

Photo by Mary Lundeberg

A female anhinga with a freshly caught walking catfish. Learn more about these unusual birds on page 12.



Don't be a jawbreaker

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • CAPT. JOSH OLIVE

As conservation ethics take a deeper root in the recreational fishing community, I have become more aware of poor fish handling — mostly because I don't see it as often as I used to. Today's fishermen are better than ever before at treating their fish with care before release, doing their best to ensure those fish will survive.

However, there are some groups of fishermen that have been a little more resistant to making the small changes that would help their fish a lot. One of those groups is freshwater bass anglers.

Look at 100 random photos of people holding up bass, and you'll see that almost everybody holds them by the lower jaw. That type of grip is bad for most species with extensible jaws (such as snook and trout), since it puts a lot of pressure on delicate tissues.

That pressure is caused by the weight of the fish itself. So let's go back to those 100 bass pics, and we'll see that most of the fish are less than 5 pounds. The heavier the fish, the more damage a lip-only lift can do. Fish under 5 pounds will probably have no worse than minor tissue stretching — the equivalent of bending

your finger back just a little too far. Hurts a bit, but no lasting harm done.

With bigger fish, the potential for damage is higher. Perhaps worse, we have a tendency to keep bigger fish out of the water longer. Gotta get that perfect photo! A bass approaching 10 pounds will probably have significant stretching of the isthmus tendons, which allow the mouth to open quickly and create suction. Damaged tendons result in a slower movement of the jaw, making the fish somewhat less likely to succeed

JAWBREAKER | 21A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have a question or comment for WaterLine, email it to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com.

CAPT. VAN:
I just read your column in WaterLine about water quality. I just wanted to tell you that it was very well done, very thoughtful, with facts. Thank you. Far too much of what I read about the red tide problem is based purely on emotion. I am a snow-bird fisherman from Ohio, and we spend two months in Port Charlotte. I too am concerned about the water quality and its impact on quality of life in Southwest Florida. One of my concerns is that too many people are blaming the problem only on Big Sugar. If only "they" would change and solve the problem. But I too think the data points to septic tanks and farm and household fertilizer as major contributors. I keep asking myself: As a short-term renter, what can I do to help?

— Dan Beckman

DAN:
There are a few things that come to mind. A cynic might say you could stay in Ohio, but I'm not that cynical. You could rent a home that is on sewer rather than septic, or, if it must be on septic, at least one that's inland and away from the canals. You could rent a home that is xeriscaped or has natural landscaping. You could avoid flushing pharmaceuticals. Maybe most effectively, you could write to state and local officials, and remind them that you choose to come here for the fishing and outdoors, which requires good water quality. Otherwise, you might opt for the Texas coast. Some folks only care about the money. Threats to that are the best way to keep

them on the right path.
— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

CAPT. JOSH:
I enjoy reading WaterLine. Re your commentary on the "FWC pauses aquatic herbicide program," I definitely feel that you are on the right track in saying that maybe we should just accept non-native plant species as naturalized and let them take up nutrients in the water before they hit the coasts. It reminds me of a situation that we had over 20 years ago in the Great Lakes (Lake Erie in particular). Lake freighters were dumping their ballast water contaminated with zebra mussels, quagga mussels, spiny sand fleas, etc. into the lake rather than dumping it where it should have. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources basically stated that armageddon was coming and that the mussels, which are filter feeders (filtering about one liter of water per day each), would deplete the lake of zooplankton and phytoplankton which minnows eat. Once the minnows were gone, the sport fishing and commercial fishing would collapse. Well, the mussel population exploded with beaches covered in shells — but then in a few years they collapsed and the numbers dropped way down. The last few years, we have had excellent walleye and bass fishing in Lake Erie. So as much as we didn't want the invasive species, it turned out that it didn't destroy our lake after all. Go figure! Sometimes we just

have to work with nature.
— Larry Cronkwright

LARRY:
I think the battle against invasive species is worth fighting in some cases (e.g. pythons and lionfish). What our regulators sometimes lose sight of is the bigger picture. Two things they really need to keep in mind: Is there a way to win, or are we throwing money at a guaranteed loss? What other damage is going to occur as a result of the chosen control methods? If you're going to lose anyway, it's probably better to lose cheap. And if the collateral damage from the "cure" is worse than the symptoms of the disease, we shouldn't try fixing the problem. It's a huge problem with many of our issues — immigration, the drug war, etc. — that these questions don't get asked, or, if they do, they are answered by folks with an ax to grind or whose palms are greased. I have to stop now or this will turn into a five-page rant.
— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

Letters are welcome on any outdoor-related subject, but we do have some rules. Please keep them to less than 250 words. Letters may be edited for length as well as grammar and spelling. We reserve the right to refuse any letter not signed with the writer's full name. Slanderous or libelous material will not be published. The Letters to the Editor section is designed as a public forum for community discourse. The opinions and statements made in letters are solely those of the individual writers. WaterLine and Sun Coast Media Group take no responsibility for the content of these letters.

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ANGLING 101
ROBERT LUGIEWIC

Just the right color

With a rainbow of hues available to the artificial lure enthusiast, how do you know you're using a color that's going to work? And why do fish eat those fake-looking things anyway?



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REGULAR FEATURES

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Reader Photos



Mark Green with a big Punta Gorda black drum.



Eglewood Fishing Club member Steve Thesing with a 24-inch red grouper caught off Stump Pass.



Joe Maramonte with a large sheepshead caught on the Stay Tuned.



Romy Domingo caught and released this redfish at the W.P. Franklin Locks campground.

WE WANT YOUR PHOTOS!

Here's how it works: Take pictures of your outdoor adventures. Send your high-quality digital photos to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com. DO NOT send us photos of oversized or other release-only fish being poorly handled. Photos of such fish being gaffed, held by the lower jaw only or obviously damaged or dead will not be published, no matter how big the fish or how proud the angler may be.

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WaterLine FISHING RULES

State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of Dec. 23, 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 Fla. resident 65 or older, your driver's license or ID card replaces your fishing license. Gulf Reef Fish Survey (see below) and tarpon tags are still required.

Nonresident saltwater or freshwater: 3 days \$17, 7 days \$30, annual \$47. Free shore fishing license not available for nonresidents.

Gulf Reef Fish Survey (required to harvest red snapper, vermilion snapper, gag, red grouper, black grouper, amberjack, almaco jack or triggerfish) (see note 14): No charge

Annual permits (required only when a license is required): Snook \$10, lobster \$5

SALTWATER FISH

ALMACO JACK

Limit 100 pounds in state waters, limit 20 in federal waters; notes: 9,11,14

AMBERJACK, GREATER

34" min.; limit 1; open May 1 - 31 and Aug. 1 - Oct. 31; notes: 1,3,4,5,7,9,14

AMBERJACK, LESSER BANDED RUDDERFISH

Slot 14" to 22"; aggregate 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"; limit 2 (max. 6 per vessel; may possess one per vessel over 36"); notes: 1,5

BLACK DRUM

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

BLACK SEA BASS

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

BLUEFISH

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

BLUE RUNNER

Limit 100

COBIA

33" min.; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel); limit 2 in federal waters; notes: 1,5

FLOUNDER, ALL SPECIES

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

GROUPEL, BLACK

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

GROUPEL, GAG

24" min.; limit 2; season open June 1-Dec. 31; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,14

GROUPEL, GOLIATH (JEWFISH)

Harvest prohibited; legal to target for catch and release in state but not federal waters

GROUPEL, RED

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

GROUPEL, SCAMP

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

GROUPEL, SNOWY & YELLOWEDGE

Limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10

GROUPEL, WARSAW & SPECKLED HIND

Limit 1 per vessel; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10

GROUPEL, YELLOWFIN & YELLOWMOUTH

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

GROUPEL, CONEY, GRAYSBY, ROCK HIND, RED HIND (STRAWBERRY) & TIGER

Limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,15

HOGFISH

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

MACKEREL, KING (KINGFISH)

24" min.; limit 3; notes: 1,5

MACKEREL, SPANISH

12" min.; limit 15; transfer to other vessels at sea prohibited; notes: 1,5

MAHI (DOLPHIN)

Limit 10 (max. 60 per vessel) in state waters only; notes: 5,15

MULLET, STRIPED & SILVER

Limit, Feb. 1-Aug. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 100 per vessel); Sept. 1-Jan. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 50 per vessel); bag limit also applies to bait mullet; possession of striped mullet prohibited in Punta Gorda 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Nov. 1-Feb. 29 (see <http://bit.ly/urExej>); notes: 15

PERMIT

Slot 11" to 22"; limit 2 (over 22" — limit 1; max. 2 per vessel); hook and line gear only in state waters; spearing legal in federal waters; see <http://bit.ly/2R7Cckz> for rules in Special Permit Zone south of Cape Sable; notes: 1,5,6,7

POMPANO, FLORIDA

11" min.; limit 6; notes: 1,5,6,7

POMPANO, AFRICAN

24" min.; limit 2 (max. 2 per vessel); notes: 1,5,6,7

PORGY, RED (CHAMPAGNE)

Limit 100 pounds; notes: 4,5,7,9,15

REDFISH (RED DRUM)

Closed thru May 10 in most areas, see map at <http://bit.ly/2NNpAtW>; Slot 18" to 27"; limit 1 (max. 8 per vessel); off-the-water transport limit 6 per person; illegal to harvest or possess in federal water; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

SAILFISH

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

SEA TROUT, SPOTTED

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

SHARKS

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 <http://bit.ly/2Qf3hdk>**; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel; limit in federal waters 1 per vessel; **inline circle hooks required when fishing for sharks in federal waters**; notes: 1,5,6,7,8,16

SHEEPSHEAD

12" min.; **limit 8 (max. 50 per vessel in March & April)**; notes: 2,5,7

SNAPPER, CUBERA

Slot 12" to 30"; limit 10 if under 30" (over 30" — limit 2, max. 2 per vessel); 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; limit 5 in state waters, 10 in federal waters; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

SNAPPER, LANE

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

SNAPPER, RED (AMERICAN)

16" min.; limit 2; 2019 seasons to be determined; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

SNAPPER, SCHOOLMASTER

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

SNAPPER, VERMILION (BEELINER)

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

SNOOK, ALL SPECIES

Closed thru May 10 in most areas; see map at <http://bit.ly/2NNpAtW>; Slot 28" to 33"; limit 1; season closed Dec., Jan., Feb., May, June, July, and Aug.; \$10 snook permit required to harvest when license is required; state regulations apply in federal waters; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

TARPON

Limit 1 per harvester per year; \$51.50 tag required to harvest or possess (legal only for IGFA record); for seasonal Boca Grande Pass rules, see <http://bit.ly/2xY6mXA>; notes: 6,7,8

TRIGGERFISH, GRAY

15" min.; limit 1; open March 1-May 31 and Aug. 1-Dec. 31 (**closed until March 1 in all waters**); notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

TRIPLETAIL

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

WAHOO

Limit 2; notes: 1,5,15

LIONFISH

Kill on sight; no limits

UNREGULATED SPECIES

In state waters, 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/1aLP4fF>.

NO-HARVEST SPECIES

In addition to species previously listed, harvest of bonefish, Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

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

NOTES

1. Measured fork length (the straight line distance from most forward part of the head with mouth closed to the center of the tail).

2. Measured total length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with the mouth closed to the farthest tip of the tail with the tail squeezed together while the fish is lying on its side).

3. Bag limit zero for captain and crew of for-hire vessels on a paid trip.

4. Reef fish gear rules apply. Anglers must use inline circle hooks when using natural baits, and must possess a dehooking device. Venting tool not required. Also, cannot be taken by powerhead in the reef fish stressed area (see <http://bit.ly/2xDJLVR>).

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 hooks (more than one point on a common shank, like a treble hook) 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 limit 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 <http://bit.ly/2R5mFe8>

FRESHWATER FISH*

LARGEMOUTH BASS: No min. size; limit 5. Only one fish can be longer than 16" (tournaments may apply for a permit allowing participants to weigh more than one over 16")

SUNFISH (all species excluding crappie): Aggregate limit 50

CRAPPIE: Aggregate white/black limit 25

AMERICAN EEL: Min. 9", limit 25

BUTTERFLY PEACOCK BASS: Max. 17", limit 2 (may possess 1 over 17")

GRASS CARP: Must be released immediately.

OTHER EXOTIC FISHES: Keep and eat or otherwise destroy; may not be used as live bait.

UNREGULATED: No limits on bowfin, pickerel, catfish and gar (exc. alligator gar).

PROHIBITED: Alligator gar, sturgeon.

* Visit <http://bit.ly/10nYJQr> for full rules, including special management areas.



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YOUNG NATURALISTS • BETTY STAUGLER

What's that glow?

Shutterstock photo
In places where bioluminescent plankton is abundant, night kayak tours are a popular way to experience the phenomenon.



Water lighting up is nothing to worry about — it's just nature

Have you ever looked out on the water at night and observed the water glowing? The glow is generally shades of blues or greens. It seems to occur when the water is disturbed by anything from a moving fish to a paddle swept through the water. Many people have observed this spectacular sight and they often have questions.

What's causing this glow?

The glow is caused by bioluminescent (say "bye-oh-loom-in-ESS-ent") plants and animals. Bioluminescence is the term used to describe light produced by living things. In our area, the glowing light is most often the result of bioluminescent dinoflagellates (say "die-no-FLAJ-uh-lets"), which are tiny drifting algae-like organisms. But many organisms produce a similar glow, including small single-celled bacteria and larger animals such as comb jellies.

What causes these organisms to glow?

Plants and animals that bioluminesce possess light-producing organs that emit light through a chemical reaction. This chemical reaction involves a light producing protein called luciferin (say "loo-SIFF-er-in"). Luciferins store energy. The energy is released in the form of photons, or light, by enzymes called luciferases.

Why do organisms glow?

Some organisms glow to attract a mate, as is the case in fireflies. Others glow to attract prey. An example of this would be the deepwater anglerfish, which dangles its glowing lure to attract potential prey. Others glow to evade predators. The thought is that when light is shined on a predator, it may worry so much about being eaten itself that it avoids the glowing prey.

Are there other ways in which organisms glow?

Although most glows in the water are the result of bioluminescence, some organisms have the ability to fluoresce.

Fluorescence is similar to bioluminescence, but the trigger is changed. Instead of

FUN FACTS

Sperm whales, the deepest divers of all the whales, depend on bioluminescence to help them find food.

About 80 percent of all bioluminescent species live in the deep ocean.

Bio means "life," and lumen means "light." So bioluminescence means "life light."

luciferin and luciferase, fluorescence is triggered when a pigment absorbs light from an outside source. Fluorescence is able to produce the widest spectrum of colors, but the light produced is only visible while the trigger is present.

Phosphorescence (say "fos-four-ESS-ense") is similar to fluorescence except that it is more stable, so the glow will last after the trigger has been removed. Glow-in-the-dark stickers phosphoresce.

So it's not phosphorus in the water? Sometimes people get words confused. In this case, phosphorescence and phosphorus sound similar, and people are more familiar with phosphorus. But our nocturnal glowing water has nothing to do with phosphorus or phosphate pollution. Bioluminescent organisms are a natural part of a healthy marine ecosystem.

Betty Staugler is the Charlotte County extension agent for the Florida Sea Grant Program. Contact her at staugler@ufl.edu or 941-764-4346.

WHAT'S NEW

WHAT'S HOT

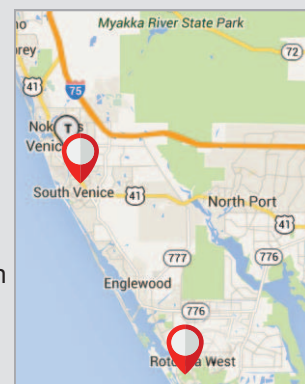
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A BASIC GUIDE TO THE WATERS OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

LOCAL POINTS OF INTEREST: 1-Bayshore Piers, 2-Lashley Pier, 3-Ponce de Leon Park Pier, 4-The Skating Rink, 5-Alligator Creek Reef (Charlotte Harbor Reef), 6-Matlacha Bridge, 7-Sanibel Lighthouse Pier, 8-Jug Creek, 9-The Phosphate Docks, 10-Danger Reef, 11-Gallagher Cut, 12-The Tailing Flats, 13-Placida Pier / Placida Trestles, 14-Ski Alley (western cut), Rag Alley (eastern cut), 15-Tom Adams Bridge/Ainger Pier, 16-El Jobean Pier, 17-Snook Haven, 18-Venice Municipal Pier, 19-Venice Jetties.

Want to learn more local fishing spots? Tune in to Radio WaterLine on KIX Country 92.9 FM every Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. for Spot Check! This week's spot will be **the Albee Road Bridge.**



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This map is not intended for navigational purposes. Refer to a nautical chart for navigation information.

Dipping a toe into the RV world



Photo provided

Everyone lives their RV life a bit differently. For some, this heavy-duty pickup and fifth wheel would be the perfect rig. For others, it's completely wrong.



THE RV LIFESTYLE • GREG BARTZ

It has been an interesting two weeks since I last put out an article. In that time though, I have heard from three different people who are looking to get into some sort of an RV — a travel trailer, a fifth wheel, and a Class A or C motorhome. And in the past year, three of my friends have either purchased their first RV or upgraded to a bigger model. I think that's awesome.

Everyone who has approached me always starts out by asking what kind of RV I have. Here's the thing: My RV suits my needs. Regardless of what I own or use, you have to always look for the RV that best suits your needs. When Missy and I bought our RV, we followed some simple rules to define our purchase.

First, we knew we needed a Class A or C because we planned on towing the boat. For us, a tow-behind was not going to work. So that narrowed our search selection. For those who don't know their RV classes, Class A motorhomes are the bus types that are built on a custom chassis. Class C's are also motorhomes but are built on a heavy-duty commercial truck chassis. Class B's are van campers — not big enough for us.

Second, we didn't want to invest a lot of money because we weren't sure we would like it long-term. So we found a Class C with no slides, a full-size bed and all the stuff you need inside to be self-sufficient. It's a 24-footer, and low enough that we can get into all of the boat ramps that we like to fish out of. Because we wanted to make sure we liked RVing, we opted for a very simple unit that didn't take long to learn how to operate.

We don't have kids living at home, nor do we plan to travel with any. So getting something that fit just me and Missy was much easier. If you want to take kids,

grandkids or pets, that's something that you have to account for. Now, we do open it up for folks to stay in when we have friends or family visiting. It works great for that.

Think about how much you are going to actually use your RV. We use ours every month because we make a point to get out and use it. That was something we grew into, though. I have many RVing friends here at work. Some have RVs and love them; others have owned RVs and sold them because they didn't use them as much as they thought. When you go to purchase an RV, think about what you're spending and try to align that with how much you will use it.

If you're not 100 percent sure the RV life is for you, you may want to find a decent used RV. This will help you avoid investing a lot of money in something you may not keep long-term, and you won't have a big depreciation hit if you decide to sell. I wanted to do that when we bought our RV, but for my wife, everything has to come with a warranty, and she prefers new. We ended up with both of those bases covered.

One other thing you may want to consider when purchasing an RV is where you are going to store it when it's not being used. Homeowners' associations can get a little funny about having an RV sitting on the side of the house. Even if you're not in a homeowners' association, you may not have the space to spare. Storage is a major consideration when you're planning what type of RV to look for and how big a unit you should buy.

I can say one thing for sure: I never thought I would enjoy the RV lifestyle as much as I do. My wife and I were talking this past week about lining up a 10-day vacation sometime this year where we can load up the RV and head out — boat in tow, golf clubs stored underneath. We have always

wanted to do that, and I think that this year is going to be the first where we travel some serious distance. I can't wait.

If you're on the fence about owning an RV, there are options out there to make it affordable and doable. If you are like me, it will be a decision that you never live to regret, and it will probably get you out

doing and seeing more things that you ever imagined.

Greg Bartz is a tournament bass fisherman based in Lakeland. Greg fishes lakes throughout Florida's Heartland and enjoys RV travel around the Southeast with his wife and tournament partner, Missy. Contact him at Greg.Bartz@SummitHoldings.com.

CRAB AND SHRIMP ENCHILADAS

- 8 ounces **crab meat**, chopped
- 1 cup **cooked shrimp**, chopped
- 2 cups **Colby-Monterey Jack cheese**, shredded
- 2 (10-ounce) cans **cream of shrimp soup**
- 1/2 cup **milk**
- 1 small **onion**, chopped
- 1 (10-ounce) can **tomatoes and green chilies**
- 8 6-inch **flour tortillas**

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



— Recipe adapted from All-Fish-Seafood-Recipes.com

In a bowl, combine crab, shrimp, onion, 1 can of cream of shrimp soup, and 1 cup cheese. Place mixture in tortilla and roll up; place seam-side down in greased 9x13-inch baking pan. In another bowl, combine 1 can of cream of shrimp soup, milk, and tomatoes and green chilies. Pour this mixture over the tortillas. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Serves 4.

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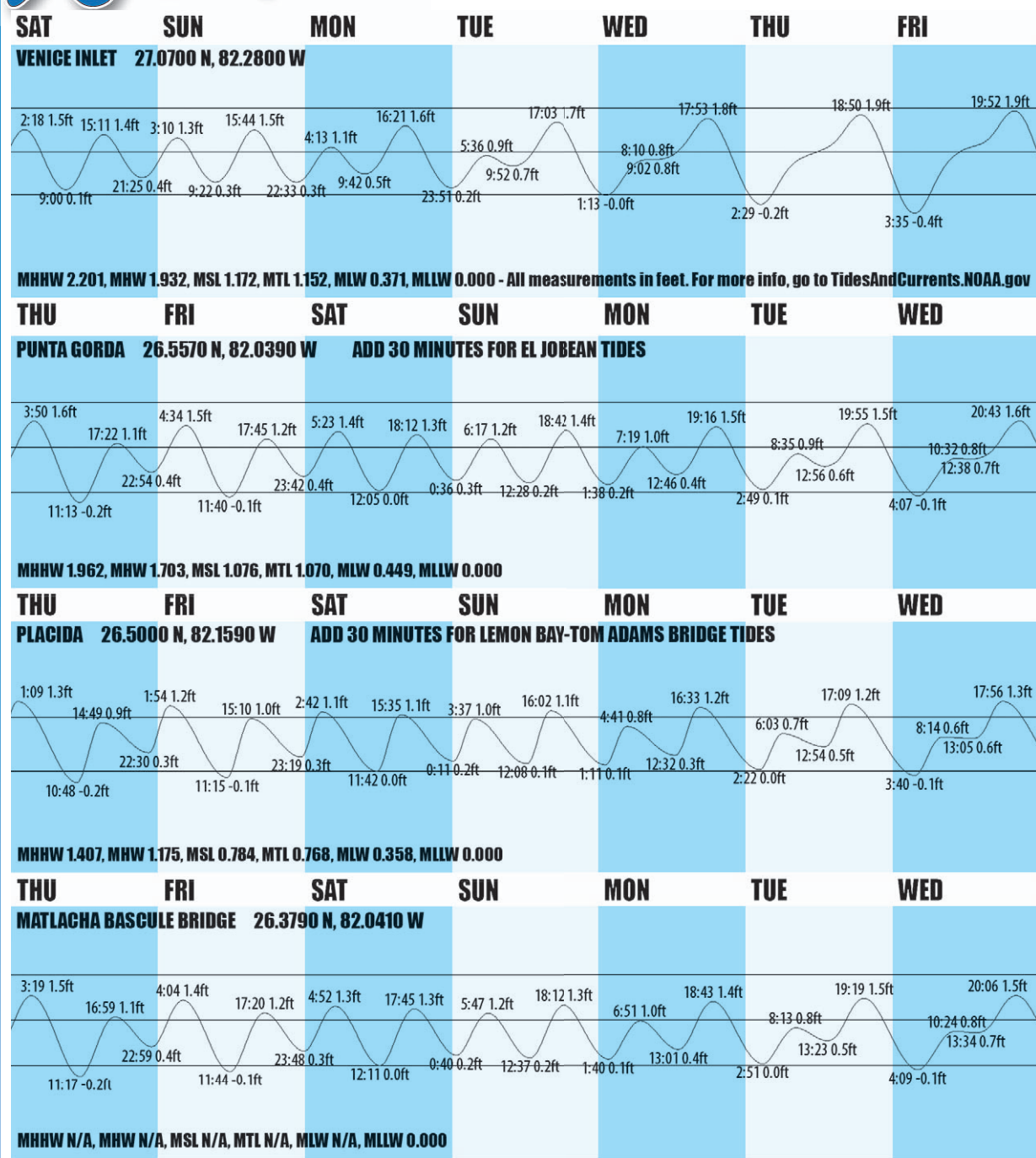
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Protect our waters: Manatees

WaterLine TIDE CHARTS



VENICE INLET			PUNTA GORDA			PLACIDA			MATLACHA		
Saturday	High Tide	2:17 1.5	Thursday	High Tide	3:49 1.6	Thursday	High Tide	1:09 1.3	Thursday	High Tide	3:19 1.5
	Low Tide	9:00 0.1		Low Tide	11:13 -0.2		Low Tide	10:48 -0.2		Low Tide	11:17 -0.2
	High Tide	15:11 1.4		High Tide	17:22 1.1		High Tide	14:49 0.9		High Tide	16:59 1.1
	Low Tide	21:25 0.4		Low Tide	22:54 0.4		Low Tide	22:30 0.3		Low Tide	22:59 0.4
Sunday	High Tide	3:10 1.3	Friday	High Tide	4:34 1.5	Friday	High Tide	1:54 1.2	Friday	High Tide	4:04 1.4
	Low Tide	9:22 0.3		Low Tide	11:40 -0.1		Low Tide	11:15 -0.1		Low Tide	11:44 -0.1
	High Tide	15:44 1.5		High Tide	17:45 1.2		High Tide	15:10 1.0		High Tide	17:20 1.2
	Low Tide	22:33 0.3		Low Tide	23:42 0.4		Low Tide	23:19 0.3		Low Tide	23:48 0.3
Monday	High Tide	4:13 1.1	Saturday	High Tide	5:23 1.4	Saturday	High Tide	2:42 1.1	Saturday	High Tide	4:52 1.3
	Low Tide	9:42 0.5		Low Tide	12:05 0.0		Low Tide	11:42 0.0		Low Tide	12:11 0.0
	High Tide	16:21 1.6		High Tide	18:12 1.3		High Tide	15:35 1.1		High Tide	17:45 1.3
	Low Tide	23:51 0.2		Low Tide	0:36 0.3		Low Tide	0:11 0.2		Low Tide	0:40 0.2
Tuesday	High Tide	5:36 0.9	Sunday	High Tide	6:17 1.2	Sunday	High Tide	3:37 1.0	Sunday	High Tide	5:47 1.2
	Low Tide	9:52 0.7		Low Tide	12:28 0.2		Low Tide	12:08 0.1		Low Tide	12:37 0.2
	High Tide	17:03 1.7		High Tide	18:42 1.4		High Tide	16:02 1.1		High Tide	18:12 1.3
Wednesday	Low Tide	1:13 -0.0	Monday	Low Tide	1:38 0.2	Monday	Low Tide	1:11 0.1	Monday	Low Tide	1:40 0.1
	High Tide	8:10 0.8		High Tide	7:19 1.0		High Tide	4:41 0.8		High Tide	6:51 1.0
	Low Tide	9:02 0.8		Low Tide	12:46 0.4		Low Tide	12:32 0.3		Low Tide	13:01 0.4
	High Tide	17:53 1.8		High Tide	19:16 1.5		High Tide	16:33 1.2		High Tide	18:43 1.4
Thursday	Low Tide	2:29 -0.2	Tuesday	Low Tide	2:49 0.1	Tuesday	Low Tide	2:22 0.0	Tuesday	Low Tide	2:51 0.0
	High Tide	18:50 1.9		High Tide	8:35 0.9		High Tide	6:03 0.7		High Tide	8:13 0.8
	Low Tide	3:35 -0.4		Low Tide	12:56 0.6		Low Tide	12:54 0.5		Low Tide	13:23 0.5
	High Tide	19:52 1.9		High Tide	19:55 1.5		High Tide	17:09 1.2		High Tide	19:19 1.5
Friday	Low Tide	3:35 -0.4	Wednesday	Low Tide	4:07 -0.1	Wednesday	Low Tide	3:40 -0.1	Wednesday	Low Tide	4:09 -0.1
	High Tide	19:52 1.9		High Tide	10:32 0.8		High Tide	8:14 0.6		High Tide	10:24 0.8
	Low Tide	9:00 0.1		Low Tide	12:38 0.7		Low Tide	13:05 0.6		Low Tide	13:34 0.7
	High Tide	15:11 1.4		High Tide	20:43 1.6		High Tide	17:56 1.3		High Tide	20:06 1.5

WHY IT MATTERS
 Manatees are the stewards of our seagrass beds. Their highly selective grazing helps to keep the grass healthy and in optimal condition.

HOW WE HARM IT
 Since they have no natural predators, manatees are slow to respond to threats such as boats heading in their direction. Most adult manatees have scars caused by propeller strikes.

MAKING BETTER CHOICES
 Avoiding manatees is usually fairly simple — you just have to watch where you're going. Follow these tips to lessen your chance of running over one of these gentle giants:

- Pay attention to manatee zone signs. Most manatee zones are set up in areas of ideal habitat where manatees are likely to be found.
- Outside manatee zones, watch for them anyway — especially in shallow grassy areas.
- Watch for manatee prints. If you see a circular slick patch on the surface of the water, it's probably a manatee track. These are caused by the animal's broad, rounded tail. Manatee tracks are usually between four and eight feet across and usually are in a line eight to 12 feet apart.
- Don't approach manatees. By law, you are not allowed to approach a manatee. However, if one approaches your boat, shut off your engine to avoid hitting it with the propeller.
- Petting manatees or offering them food or water are also illegal. Avoid these activities.

THANK YOU FOR BEING A GOOD STEWARD AND HELPING TO MAKE OUR WATERS HEALTHIER — WE ALL NEED TO DO OUR PART!





ANGLING 201 • CAPT. MIKE MYERS

Are you Bill Dance-ing it?

Over-the-top hooksets actually lead to a lot of missed fish

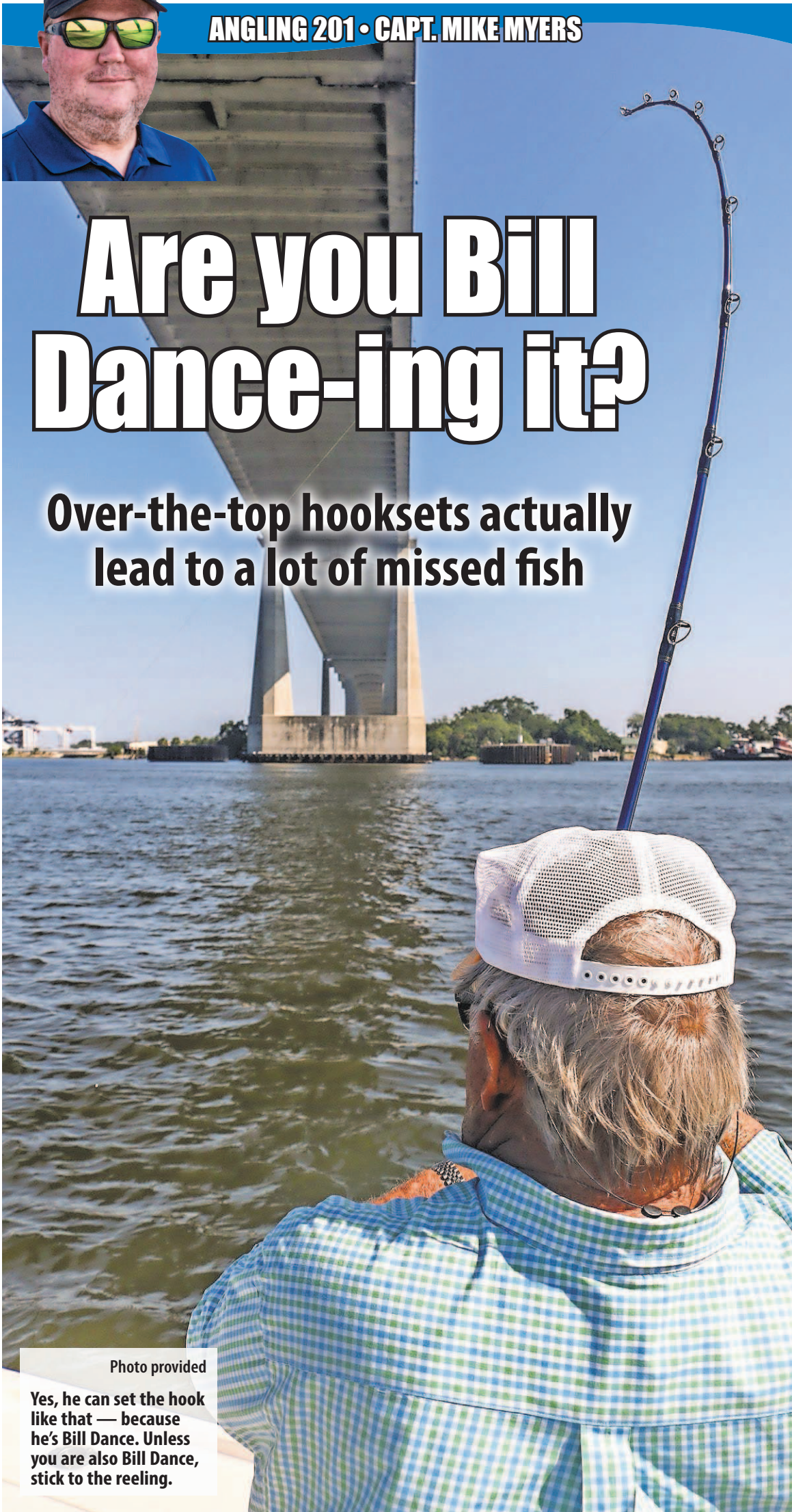


Photo provided

Yes, he can set the hook like that — because he's Bill Dance. Unless you are also Bill Dance, stick to the reeling.

As a child growing up in the '70s, fishing was a big part of my life. That's probably why I became a charter captain. Now back then the only way to learn how to fish was through trial and error — and try and fail I did.

Most of you reading this column will probably remember that in the '70s there were no helpful weekly magazines (like WaterLine) or radio shows (like Radio WaterLine) or Internet or YouTube to tell you what was biting where and how to rig for and what bait to use to catch them.

Back then you went to a tackle shops to get that kind of information. Tackle shops were all small mom-and-pop establishments that had to rely on their customers to tell them what was going on out in the local waters. Of course, we all know that fishermen never lie. The intel was always sketchy at best.

At some point in the early '70s, we discovered a TV show called Bill Dance Outdoors (it actually started in 1968, but I don't think we knew about it that early). I can remember my Dad coming to get us boys from outside to come watch this crazy man catch bass on TV.

This guy would teach knot tying and lure presentation right there on the TV. And then he would rear back and set the hook on those poor bass like no one I had ever seen before. If that bass wasn't attached to the other end of the line when he set the hook, he would often end up falling out of his chair and landing on the deck of his boat — sometimes even in the water.

I really enjoyed watching that fishing show with my Dad because it would make him laugh out loud. Dad was a drill sergeant in the Army and had a booming laugh that even the neighbors could hear. I miss that laugh.

Lucky for me, though, I'm still able to relive those times with my Dad in my heart because my old friend Bill Dance is still on the air to this day. He still makes me laugh, which always brings back great memories. Thank you, Mr. Dance.

So now you guys know that I'm a big Bill Dance fan. But what you may not know (unless you listen to the radio show) is that I have a bone to pick with him.

For the better part of four decades, he's taught anglers that the best way to get the hook set in a fish is to pull back with lightning speed as hard as you can in one fell swoop until the fish comes flying out of the water at 100 miles an hour and lands in your live well, just barely missing your fishing partner.

While this is a great technique for largemouth fishing, it's not quite as successful when you're targeting saltwater species here in Southwest Florida.

For example, sheepshead, seeing as they're the hot ticket right now. You have your bait down on the structure or under the dock you want to fish. All of a sudden you feel the nibble you been waiting for. What do you do?

For a lot of you, your inner Bill Dance comes flying out and you set the hook like a madman — only to come back with an empty hook. What should you have done? If you gently pull back on your rod tip and reel, reel, reel, I'll bet you catch more sheepies.

Now let go offshore for some grouper, snapper, porgies, beeliners and other assorted bottom fish. So now you have your chunk of squid down on the bottom and you feel that oh-so-subtle tug on the end of your rod. What do you do?

Again, a lot of you summon up your best Bill Dance impression and you jerk up on the rod with lightning speed, only to find that the fish has snatched your hook clean. In deep water, your line has a big bow in it from the bottom to the top. Pulling up as hard and fast as you can does nothing more than pull it partly straight — without even moving the hook a lot of the time.

What should you have done? Just like with the sheepshead, the answer is reel, reel, reel until your rod starts to bend. Then you can give it a little tug if it makes you feel better.

Patience pays when it comes to saltwater fishing, and that goes for just about every species we have. Give the reel, reel, reel style of fishing a try and let me know how it works out for you.

Just so you guys know, every once in a while I also try to set the hook like my friend Bill taught me to do when I was a kid. After all, he's a living legend, and he's earned a sentimental Bill Dance hookset from me at least once a trip.

Tight lines.

Capt. Mike Myers, owner and operator of Reelshark Charters, is a full-time Charlotte Harbor guide. Having fished the waters all along the Southwest Florida coast for more than 40 years, he has the experience to put anglers on the fish they want. His specialties are sharks, tarpon and the nearshore Gulf waters. For more info, visit ReelShark.com or call Capt. Mike at 941-416-8047.



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WaterLine

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

SLACK TIDES NEWS OF INTEREST FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

'I CAUGHT A GRENADE'



A fisherman prompted the evacuation of a Florida Taco Bell when he put his catch of the day in the trunk of his car and drove to the fast-food restaurant, police said. The angler, who was not identified, reeled in a rusted WWII hand grenade Feb. 2 while fishing with a magnet in Ocklawaha, according to police. Instead of immediately calling for the bomb squad when he pulled in the explosive with other rusted pieces of metal, he put the vintage device in the trunk of his vehicle and drove 17 miles north to a Taco Bell in Ocala, according to the Ocala Police Department. The fisherman called 911 from the Taco Bell at about 5 p.m. Saturday, triggering an emergency response and the evacuation of the restaurant, police said. "This has been verified as an authentic WWII hand grenade," the Ocala police posted on Twitter. A bomb squad responded, removed the grenade from the fisherman's truck and carted it off to dispose of it. No one was injured during the incident, and the Taco Bell reopened about two hours after the grenade was reported, police said.

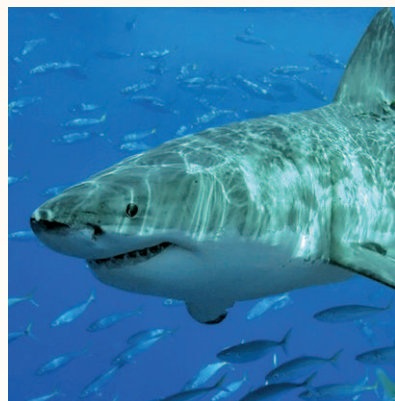
WE HAVE FISH EYES

Humans, fish and, most likely, other species rely on identical visual features — color, size, orientation, and motion — to quickly search for objects, according to researchers at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The study published in the *Journal of Vision* involved target-training archerfish, a species with unique visual hunting skills that is widely used in experiments that evaluate visual perception. In their natural habitat, archerfish hunt by spitting a jet of water at insect prey on overhanging leaves to dislodge and eat them. BGU researchers trained the fish to distinguish between objects on a computer monitor above them and shoot at a desired target. By doing so, the fish were able to participate in a controlled experiment the same way humans do: Simply by watching a computer screen and answering questions. "The experiments tested archerfish performance in visual-search tasks where a target was defined by color, size, orientation, or motion," says Professor Ronen Segev, head of the BGU Neural Code Lab, and a member of the Department of Life Sciences and Zlotowski Center for Neuroscience. "We found, for the first time, that archerfish process these four features in much the same way humans identify a target amidst distracting shapes and

colors." While the researchers confirmed that the same four visual search cues work for humans and archerfish, they question whether this is also true for other vertebrates.

SHARK SHOOTER CONVICTED

A 9-foot great white shark swam outside the wings of a lampara net in June set behind the 45-foot F/V Five Star 1 in the Monterey Bay off the shores of Santa Cruz, Calif. Captain Vinh Pham, 41, of San Jose, picked up his .22 caliber rifle and fired multiple shots at the shark, killing it. Six months later, Pham pleaded guilty in Santa Cruz County Superior Court to multiple charges that included wanton waste of a white shark, possessing a loaded rifle in a vehicle, possessing an undersized halibut, among other infractions regarding landings and receipts. Upon conviction Jan. 17, Pham was fined \$5,000, placed on two year conditional probation and had his rifle destroyed. It's a poorly kept secret in the fishing industry that some fishermen shoot and kill marine mammals, sharks and other predators that vie for their catch. But there's little deterrent to the small number of bad actors given convictions are rare. "It's safe to say (shooting marine animals) happens on a regular basis," said Capt. Todd Tognazzini, with the law enforcement division of California Fish and Wildlife. "But I've been at this 35 years and I only know of a handful of convictions." Tognazzini notes that it wasn't the killing of the great white shark that got Pham in trouble, it was the wanton disregard of its remains. Under California law there is an allowable incidental take of sharks even as they are listed as protected species. The 9-foot shark washed up on Beer Can Beach outside Santa Cruz on June 17. Fish and Wildlife law enforcement received a call on an anonymous tip line that someone aboard the F/V Five Star 1 had fired on the shark.



NEW ISLAND STAYING

A mysterious island that formed four years ago in the southern Pacific Ocean appears to be here to stay, according to NASA scientists. The island, which formed between December 2014 and January 2015, was caused by a volcanic eruption near the nation of Tonga, in between two older islands known as Hunga Tonga and Hunga Ha'apai. The new island is one of only three that has erupted in the last 150 years and "survived the ocean's eroding waves longer than a few months," NASA said in a blog post. "We were all like giddy

school children," said NASA scientist Dan Slayback of his visit to the island. "Most of it is this black gravel, I won't call it sand — pea-sized gravel — and we're mostly wearing sandals so it's pretty painful because it gets under your foot. Immediately I kind of noticed it wasn't quite as flat as it seems from satellite. It's pretty flat, but there's still some gradients and the gravels have formed some cool patterns from the wave action. And then there's clay washing out of the cone. In the satellite images, you see this light-colored material. It's mud, this light-colored clay mud. It's very sticky. So even though we'd seen it we didn't really know what it was, and I'm still a little baffled of where it's coming from. Because it's not ash." In addition to the mud, the researchers found vegetation on the island and even a few animals, including a barn owl and hundreds of nesting sooty terns.

FROM THE FWC CASE FILES



While on offshore water patrol, Officer Specialist Bibeau and Lieutenant VanTrees stopped a commercial crab vessel to conduct a fisheries inspection. While conducting the fisheries inspection, Officer Specialist Bibeau located a tripletail. Officer Specialist Bibeau asked the individuals onboard how they caught the tripletail and one individual advised that he had caught it with a dip net. Officer Specialist Bibeau measured the tripletail and found that it measured under the minimum size limit of 18 inches. After conducting a query through agency files, Officer Specialist Bibeau found that the subject had a lengthy FWC history. Officer Specialist Bibeau wrote the subject a misdemeanor citation for harvest of an undersized tripletail and a warning for harvest of a tripletail with the use of a dip net.

NOT THE ANSWER HE WANTED

Two guys are walking through a national park and they come across a bear that has not eaten for days. The bear starts chasing the two men. They run as fast as they can and the one guy starts getting tired and decides to say a prayer: "Please turn this bear into a Christian, Lord." He looks to see if the bear is still chasing and he sees the bear on its knees. Happy to see his prayer answered, he turns around and heads towards the bear. As he comes closer to the bear, he hears the it saying a prayer: "Thank you, Lord, for the food I am about to receive."

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Which is your dominant eye?



Shutterstock photo
Your range time will be more fun if you do your homework first.

ASK THE GUN GIRL • JENNY MALONE

I took my oldest brother, Mike, to the range with me one day. We had never shot together before. We are very competitive in our family, and my brother surely did not want to be showed up by his little sister.

He was bragging that he was going to be a better shot than me because he was in the Army. I chuckled. I know that the Army mainly teaches accuracy with rifles and doesn't put as much importance on pistol shooting. I felt like I had this one in the bag.

After we both put several rounds down-range, we compared our targets. Mike had a decent grouping (mine was slightly tighter), but it was a bit to the right. I closely watched him shoot his next grouping closer and saw that he was closing his right eye and using his left eye to line up the sights. He is right-handed.

I pointed this out and told him to use his right eye instead. Guess who started putting his shots on the center? Just for the record, I still beat him.

Whether you shoot a handgun or a long gun, one of the very first things you should consider before attempting to shoot with any kind of accuracy is establishing your dominant eye. If you are right-handed you are most likely right-eye dominant; lefties are usually left-eye dominant.

However, this is not always the case. In the course of training shooters, I have found that nearly one out of every four shooters are cross-dominant: Their dominant eye is not the same as their dominant hand.

Eye dominance is important, because the sights should be in alignment with your dominant eye. This will give you an accurate sight picture — a straight line from your eye, through the sights, and all the way to the bullseye. If you shoot with your dominant hand and use your dominant eye, this will be an easy task.

Both Eyes Open, or One Eye Closed?

Ideally, you should learn to shoot with both eyes open. This will enable you to maintain your full peripheral vision should you find yourself in a vulnerable position. Also, having both eyes open will improve your balance. However, closing your weak eye allows for a sharper focus on the front sight. Reminder that you want to focus on the front sight, not your target. The target and rear sights should be out of focus and slightly blurry, but in your line of vision.

Testing Your Eye Dominance

If you are unsure of which eye is your dominant one, there is a simple test you can do to find out. Choose an object in your surroundings that is in the distance. Make a circle with your thumb and your index finger and hold it away from your face. Look at the object through the circle with both eyes open. Without moving your hand or your head, close one eye.

If you still see the object with your open eye that is your dominant eye. If the object disappears or moves out your sight picture, the open eye is not your dominant eye.

It's even easier to figure out which hand is your dominant hand. It's the one you tend to use for everything. You should know if you are right handed or left handed by age five. If you are ambidextrous, congratulations! You have the best of both worlds.

If your dominant eye differs from your dominant hand, you are cross-eye dominant. This may make shooting a little trickier for you, but it is correctable.

Correcting Cross-Eye Dominance

If you discover that you are cross-eye dominant — right handed but left-eye dominant, or vice versa — there a few ways to correct the issue.

A properly sighted red dot would help a shooter to properly aim a handgun or rifle easily and quickly. I'm not the biggest fan of using red dots because it teaches the shooter to not rely on the sights. If the red dot becomes uncalibrated or the battery dies, the shooter is left at a disadvantage.

You can train your other eye to be dominant. This can be done by putting a piece of tape over your shooting glasses or wearing an eye patch on the dominant side. This will force your non-dominant eye to take over and allow it to see more clearly. However, when the vision blockage is removed, the shooter tends to revert back to the dominant eye. This method will only work with a handgun.

If you are a handgun shooter, you can turn your head so that it lines up with the sights. By simply turning your head to the left or right, you gain the ability to line your dominant eye with the sights more effectively. Moving the gun over in front of your dominant eye will also have similar results. You just have to make sure you use a conscious effort to do this or else you will find yourself forgetting to do it.

Learn to shoot with your non-dominant hand. This will feel awkward at first but, even if you are not cross-eye dominant it is still a good idea to learn how to shoot with your off hand. You never know when your going to fall off a ladder and injure your dominant hand or arm. Shooting cross-dominantly will take some time getting used to, but it's worth learning to do. This is especially advantageous if you are a long gun shooter.

Try new techniques. These are guidelines and do not necessarily work for everyone. I've run into some students who have had corrective vision surgery where they see distance with one eye and up close with the other. This may make it very difficult to use some of forementioned techniques.

I once had a student who was consistently

hitting the on the outside left. I spent some time trying to correct their shooting, even calling in another instructor to evaluate them. I finally instructed them to aim on the right edge of the target and they began hitting center of mass. If all else has failed and a certain method works for you, then stick with it.

Hopefully I have helped some of you who have never paid much attention to which eye you shoot with. It is important to have that

straight line of sight from your eye to the target. Even the slightest variation of sight alignment can move your shots to the left or right, and the longer the distance, the larger the variance. Next time you go to the range, make sure you do the eye dominance test and be prepared to shoot your best.

Jenny Malone grew up in the Charlotte County area and is an NRA-certified pistol instructor and range safety officer. You can talk guns with her at J&J One Stop Gun Shop in Port Charlotte.

LOCAL BOATING SAFETY PROGRAMS

U.S. POWER SQUADRONS

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America's Boating Course (8 hr)..... 7 p.m. March 18

VENICE SAIL & POWER SQUADRON — 941-408-8591

America's Boating Course (8 hr).....8:30 a.m. Feb. 23
America's Boating Course (8 hr)..... 8:30 a.m. March 23

PEACE RIVER SAIL & POWER SQUADRON — 941-637-0766

America's Boating Course (8 hr).....8 a.m. Feb. 9
How To Use A Chart9 a.m. Feb. 16
Using GPS.....1 p.m. Feb. 16
Weather9:30 a.m. Feb. 18

CAPE CORAL POWER SQUADRON — 239-549-9754

America's Boating Course (12 hr).....7 p.m. Feb. 11
America's Boating Course (12 hr)..... 7 p.m. March 11

— Provided by Ron Jones

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

PROGRAM	START DATE	LOCATION	CONTACT
About Boating Safely	Feb. 16	Fort Myers.....	734-626-0261
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GPS for Mariners	Feb. 18	Englewood.....	941-681-2860
Boating Skills & Seamanship.....	Feb. 19	Englewood.....	941-681-2860
About Boating Safely	Feb. 19	North Port.....	941-661-5774
About Boating Safely	Feb. 23	Cape Haze	772-359-7312
About Boating Safely	Feb. 23	Punta Gorda.....	941-639-3811

— Provided by Dave Nielsen

WaterLine photos by Mary Lundeberg

A male anhinga grabs a branch, which he will take to his mate for their nest.



The anhinga:

A bird of many names

BY MARY LUNDEBERG — NOTICING NATURE

On my first trip to Florida, I paddled my kayak in the Everglades and became fascinated by the beautiful black-and-white birds with long S-shaped necks sunning their snazzily patterned wings in the trees. They're called anhingas, but these stunning creatures go by a number of nicknames.

Their wing stripes resemble a keyboard, hence the nickname piano bird. The way they spread their feathers to dry gives them a turkey-like appearance, hence the name water turkey. The name anhinga comes from the native Tupi of the Amazons and means "snake bird" or "devil bird." Snake bird is still a commonly used name.

The female's buff-colored head, neck, and upper chest, distinguish her from the glossy black male. When anhingas swim, most of their body is submerged and their long snaky neck pokes above the water. Their dense bones and wet feathers provide little buoyancy, which causes these birds to swim lower in the water than other birds.

With low buoyancy, anhingas are excellent underwater swimmers, slyly stalking fish and spearing them with their dagger-shaped beaks. After they spear fish, they bring them to the surface, flip them up and swallow them headfirst. Sometimes the anhinga spears a large fish so hard the fish gets stuck on its bill, so the bird carries it to shore and beats it against a log before it flips it in the air.

Their diet consists of primarily small to medium-sized wetland fishes, although they also consume some crustaceans and frogs. This makes them susceptible to red tide poisoning when they feed in marine areas, though most of their time is spent in freshwater environments.

Their cousin, the double-crested cormorant — a similarly skilled fisher, though lacking the spear-point bill — often hunts in salt water and is the bird most affected by red tide poisoning. More than half (353) of the 650 birds treated this year for brevetoxin poisoning at Sanibel's Center for Rehabilitation of Wildlife were double-crested cormorants. If you see a bird exhibiting signs of red tide poisoning, such as swimming erratically, bobbing its head, etc., please call a wildlife rescue center near you.

To distinguish a cormorant from an anhinga, examine their beaks. Anhingas use their long, straight, pointed beak to spear their prey, whereas cormorants use their hooked bills to grab their prey. If you aren't close enough to be sure, double-crested cormorants lack the anhinga's silvery streaks and have a shorter neck and tail.

Anhingas mate for life and breed near the southern Atlantic and Gulf coasts, usually roosting in colonies with egrets, herons and cormorants. The anhinga's red eyes develop a striking blue-green eye ring as part of the breeding plumage. The male gathers sticks, leaves and twigs for the nest. The female arranges them and then lays three to five eggs, which hatch in about a month.

Both parents incubate the eggs, and regurgitate food for the chicks. Chicks are born naked with their eyes open. After they fledge at about six weeks, they continue to stay with their parents for a few more weeks.

You can see anhingas performing mating dances, building nests and feeding chicks at the Venice Rookery (more info at <http://bit.ly/2HK57Dt>). Watch them soaring high in the sky, riding the thermals.

Mary Lundeberg is a local photographer and nature writer. She can be reached at MaryLundeberg@gmail.com. See more of her photos at MaryLundeberg.com.



A male anhinga glides to his nest at the Venice Rookery.



A female anhinga eating a brown bullhead catfish head first. Its neck will expand like a snake's to swallow the fish.



A male anhinga dries his wings in the sun on a branch at the Venice rookery. Note his broad turkey-like tail.



Female (left) and male anhinga kissing. Note their blue eye patches, present only during breeding.



A still-featherless anhinga chick waits in anticipation for its mother to regurgitate food for it.



A young feathered anhinga chick balances on a stick after preening.



Mary Lundeberg A juvenile anhinga tests its wings at the Venice Rookery.

DESOTO



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INSHORE & FRESHWATER

ASHLEY L.

ECONOMY TACKLE
Sarasota
941-922-9671

The **sheepshead** action is still fantastic. There are lots of **snook** popping in the Intracoastal and creek mouths. Many are being spotted on the lights at night. Turtle Beach and Vamo have been producing lots of **jacks**. Bull Bay has **redfish**, **trout** and **snook** in good numbers. Freshwater **bass** have been hungry in Lakewood Ranch and other inshore areas; **senkos** have been the hot ticket.

GULF & OFFSHORE

Many anglers have been focusing on offshore. **Lane snapper** are common, **tripletail** are abundant wherever you find floating debris, and there are big **amberjack** on most of the wrecks. We're also catching lots of out-of-season **red snapper** in 100 feet and deeper.

BEST BET

Mangrove snapper up to 22 inches have been on the nearshore reefs and happy to eat big live shrimp.

MALCOLM

COOKS SPORTLAND
Venice
941-493-0025

The big story inside is **sheepshead**. They're all over the jetties, the beaches and any sort of structure along the ICW and Lemon Bay. It's a good thing, too, because the **snook**, **trout** and **redfish** reports have all been pretty slow. Freshwater anglers are still catching a few **crappie** but most have turned to **largemouth bass**, which are feeding heavily as they prepare for the spawn.

Tripletail are thick, and since there aren't many crab traps look for any sort of floating debris: Palm fronds, grasslines, whatever. A lot of the fish have been large ones. Shrimp boats parked just offshore have been drawing **cobia** as they sort their catches.

Most anglers are going offshore. Reports say the mixed bag on bottom has been great — **snapper**, **grunts**, **porgies** and a few oddities such as **permit** and **flounder**.

JIM

FISHERMAN'S EDGE
Grove City
941-697-7595

Sandfly and Cayo Pelau have been producing some nice **trout**, but plan to do a lot of casting. **Whiting** have been starting to show up in the surf on Little Gasparilla Island, but the **pompano** aren't there yet. **Sandbar sharks** have been around also.

The **red grouper** bite has been solid at 85 to 100 feet. They're also finding a mixed bag of **snapper**, **porgies** and **grunts** too. Closer in, **sheepshead** dominate on the nearshore reefs.

The nearshore reefs, the trestles, the phosphate dock and most smaller docks along the ICW are full of **sheepshead**.

JEFF

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

The water looks a lot better this past week, and we're seeing more teeny-tiny baitfish. **Spanish mackerel**, **ladyfish** and **pompano** have all been biting in lower Sarasota Bay. We're also seeing some **black drum**, **redfish** and **trout** around moving water and especially over the grass. In areas with algae balls, the fish are far fewer. Some small **tarpon** have been reported around Harbor creek mouths.

Lots of **mangrove** and **lane snapper** are biting, but **porgies** and **grunts** have slowed up a bit. The nearshore bite has been better farther south off Lee County than off Sarasota County.

Sheepshead are abundant and easy to feed, if not always easy to catch.

ROBERT

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

There's been a lot of fry reported in the Harbor, from the river mouths out to the passes. **Snook** are OK in the canals. The better action has been around the ICW and in Bull and Turtle bays. **Redfish**, **snook** and **trout** are all biting, if not always consistently. There have been some **whiting** caught in Captiva Pass. Juvie **tarpon** have been on the upper Peace River and a few around the Myakka Oyster Bar.

From 10 to 20 miles, there are lots of **lane** and **mangrove snapper**, some big **sheepshead**, and bunches of **porgies** and **grunts**. **Red grouper** and **amberjack** are in 70 to 110 feet.

The **sheepshead** action remains strong and solid around most structure in the lower Harbor and the nearshore reefs. Shrimp chunks are golden.

BECKY

RIO VILLA
BAIT & TACKLE
Punta Gorda
941-639-7166

The Punta Gorda canals have been producing nicely this week, with fishermen reporting **mangrove snapper** and **black drum** on shrimp. **Jacks** and **snook** will eat those shrimp too but gold spoons and swimbaits are also catching some. **Crappie** have been decent in Shell Creek and at the Webb, and bring some crickets for the **bluegills** too.

A lot of fishermen have been going, but few have come back to talk about it. We expect to hear more in the coming days.

The Boca phosphate docks and the Placida trestles have had a great **sheepshead** bite.

DOUG

D&D MATLACHA
BAIT & TACKLE
Matlacha
239-282-9122

The area north of the Matlacha bridge has had lots of **trout** in 3 to 5 feet. Shrimp under corks or DOA paddletails with very light jigheads are good. Any color with sparkle is good. The canals have been producing **redfish**, **snook** and a few **trout** as well. The east side of Jug Creek has been holding **snook** also. McCordle Island has had some schools of rat **reds**; try big dead shrimp or cut mullet.

Red grouper and a mixed bag of **snapper** are biting in 75 to 90 feet. Chum with glass minnows and then bait a knocker rig with half a sardine or a chicken rig with live jumbo shrimp. Most anglers report the bite is pretty good, and this should be a busy weekend.

Try the Two Pines area for **trout** and **reds**. Fish the trees at high tide with a DOA or fish the south end at low tide.

ARTIE

BAIT N WAIT
Fort Myers Beach
239-466-8737

The Hurricane Bridge has been producing **mangrove snapper**, **snook** and a bunch of **sheepshead** on shrimp. There are also **sheepshead** and some baby **grouper** at the Fort Myers Beach Pier.

A lot of guys are going out after **grouper** but settling for **snapper** instead. At least there are plenty of them.

Stick to the ICW and fish shrimp around the piers and mangroves for whatever bites.

THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: In our dreams, the fish are always biting and the action is always non-stop. But we live in the real world —and in the real world, sometime the bite just sucks. What do you do when you can't buy a strike? For starters, never give up. Change your location, change your technique, change your bait, and keep changing until something pans out. In the meantime, there are lots of cool things to observe. Watch the weather pattern and how it changes. Try to identify the birds around you, or the things you see in the water. This sort of observation will make you a better fisherman anyway. If you have company, tell jokes or sing songs. Share stories and swap lies. Get to know your buddies a little better. Some of the best days on the water are the days when we catch the fewest fish. But still, keep a line in the water! — *As the Fish Coach, Capt. Josh Olive offers personalized instruction on fishing techniques. To book your session or for more information, go to FishCoach.net, email Josh@FishCoach.net or call 941-276-9657.*

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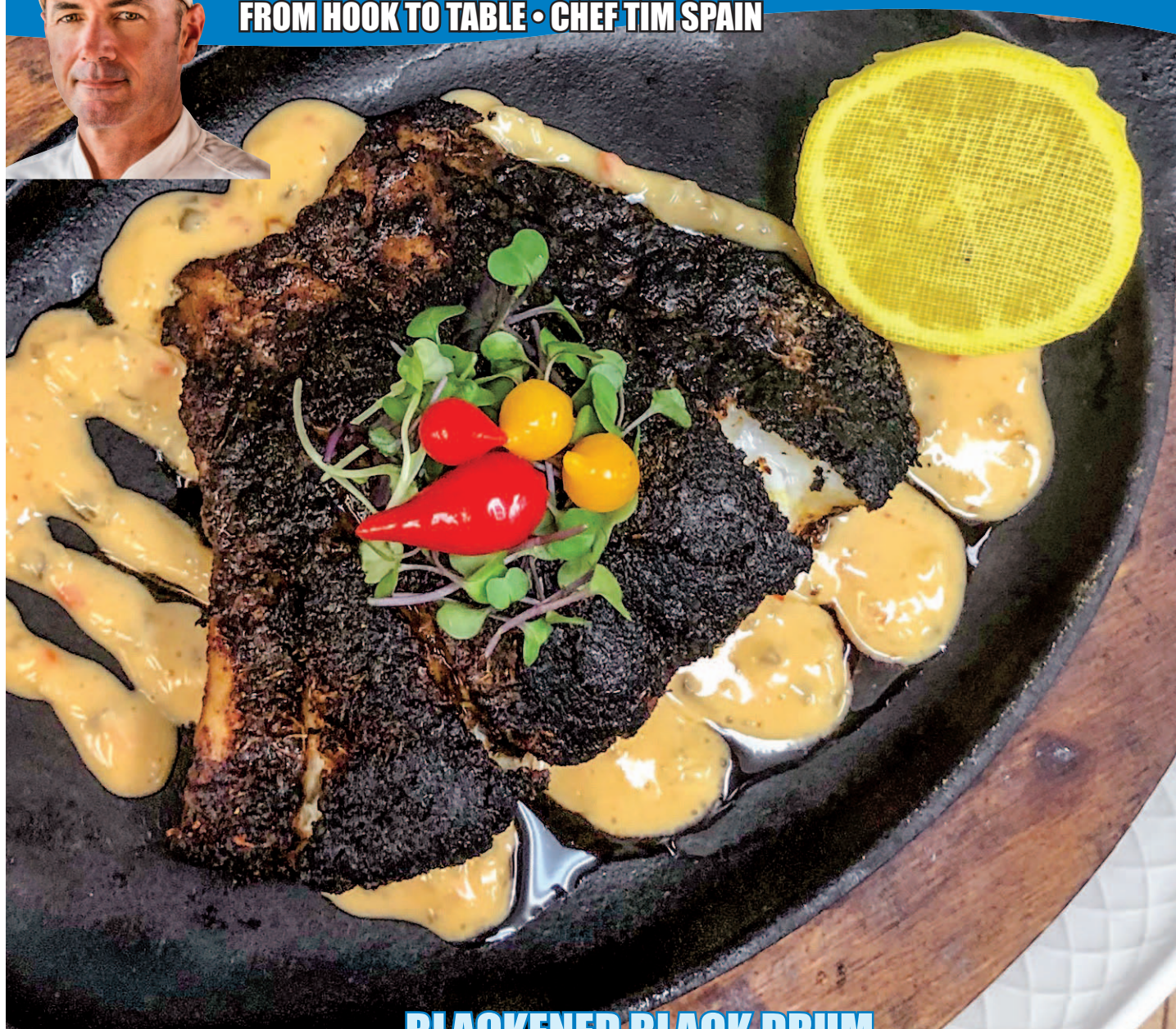
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How to blacken fish



FROM HOOK TO TABLE • CHEF TIM SPAIN



BLACKENED BLACK DRUM

- 1 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- 3/4 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1-1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 tsp dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp crushed fennel seed
- 1/2 tsp lemon zest
- 1 tbsp sweet paprika
- 4 black drum fillets (6 oz each)
- 2 sticks melted butter

Mix all the dry ingredients to make the blackening seasoning. If the fillets have skin or darker meat, remove them. Towel dry the fillets and dip them in melted butter, then dredge them in your homemade blackening seasoning. Heat a cast iron skillet to medium high heat. Pour some of the leftover melted butter into the skillet. Carefully place fillets in the hot skillet and cook for 2 minutes on each side. Serves 4.

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



— Recipe by Chef Tim Spain, ChefTimSpain.com

Recently a buddy and I were fishing at the sandbar by my house. We both caught keeper black drum, and that got me thinking about cooking one of them. Although we released both fish, I knew where to go to catch another one for this recipe.

I decided to blacken my drum. Usually I use a store-bought blackening seasoning and it works just fine. But then I remembered that we have a piece of art at the house hanging in our kitchen. It's called blackened fish and it has the recipe for blackening seasoning. I decided to follow it and then share it with all of you.

As a chef, I don't have time to make everything from scratch. Blackening seasoning is one of those things that I usually don't make. As I was looking over the ingredients, I realized that probably most home kitchens have all the ingredients to make it already, except for dried lemon zest.

Dried lemon zest can be purchased at a local market, or you could do what I did and use a zester to make your own dried lemon zest. Just zest the lemon onto a plate and let it sit on your counter for a couple of hours and when you return to look at it, you will find that the zest has dried and its ready to be blended with and the other herbs and spices that go into blackening seasoning.

So where did blackening seasoning come from? I think it came from Haiti and was brought to America by the Creoles that migrated to the Mississippi basin. It found popularity in New Orleans and became a must-have in the restaurants of New Orleans — the most well-known being K-Paul's Kitchen, opened by the late Chef Paul Prudhomme and is still operating to this day.

It's a small spot — so small, in fact, that they do community seating. If there are two people sitting at a table with four chairs, they will sit two more people at that table even if they don't know each other. I guess that might seem strange, but they just don't care. The guests don't seem to mind either, because the place is always packed and has been there for a very long time.

Looking at it from the eyes of a business owner, I think a restaurant must make money any way it can during a limited window of time, so if there's a chair empty, put someone in it. You might also look at it as a way to make new friends.

When you read the ingredients of the blackening seasoning, you may notice that there isn't much in it that is black. That's because it isn't the seasoning that turns black — it's the milk fats from the melted butter that the fish is dipped in before it gets coated with the seasoning. If you order blackened fish and it's a darker red color when it comes to the table, you know it was cooked with oil and not butter.

Blackened fish is wonderful all by itself, but I made a tartar sauce to go with mine. I used the same recipe I did with whole sheepshead (<http://bit.ly/2UDmXKe>) except I added a dash of hot sauce. Man, that's good!

Chef Tim Spain is a Florida native and has years of experience cooking professionally, both in restaurants and in private settings. He offers private catering and personal culinary classes. For more information, visit ChefTimSpain.com or call 406-580-1994.

WaterLine photo by Chef Tim Spain

Blackened black drum, ready to serve in a cast iron skillet.

LESS XBOX



MORE TACKLEBOX

Love to fish? Pass it on! This message brought to you by WaterLine WEEKLY MAGAZINE

The hidden life of a grassflat



FLORIDA IS WILD • CAPT. JOSH OLIVE



Photo provided

This oddity is a moon snail egg case. Pay attention and you'll see these on mud or grass in Charlotte Harbor.

The flats are home to a lot more than just our favorite gamefish

When a fisherman looks out over the flats, what does he see? Seagrasses and potholes, maybe some oysters, a handful of waterbirds. If he's sharp-eyed, he might spot some mullet or even a few gamefish.

Now, let's take a closer look at all the things he's missed. Charlotte Harbor's grassflats are alive with an incredible variety of animals, and since most are small they're easy to miss if you're not paying attention. Slap on a mask and snorkel — we're going in.

The first thing we notice is the grass itself. Here on this flat in Pine Island Sound, most of what we see is turtle grass. Easily recognized by its flat, tape-like blades, turtle grass is the most common species. It serves as a forest for many of the small animals that live here. In fact, look closely enough and you'll see the blades are colonized by all sorts of things: Crusty coralline algae, squishy tunicates, clinging shrimplike critters, and maybe even baby bay scallops (aka spat) if we're lucky.

Interspersed among the turtle grass we spot some lighter green needle-like blades. This is manatee grass. So named because manatees often prefer it to the turtle grass (believe it or not, their prehensile lips are sensitive enough to pluck just the manatee grass blades, leaving the surrounding turtle grass untouched), manatee grass often grows in mixed beds like this. We also spot various brown and green macroalgae, such as sargassum and sea lettuce.

The plants are cool, but the animals are

the star attraction. Small fish are darting here and there, but there's one swimming slowly just above the grass that looks very different. I mean, when did you last see a fish with horns? This is a scrawled cowfish. It's beyond weird: Not only does it have actual little horns right above its eyes, but most of the body is encased in a hard shell. Half fish, half snail? And it's bright yellow with electric blue squiggles.

Cowfish are related to puffers and have beaklike mouths they use to crunch small but hard-shelled prey. This one is munching at the turtle grass, grazing on a mix of the grass and coralline algae. Now he's swimming down into the grass — has he spotted something?

Yep — you hear that snapping sound? That's a pistol shrimp. Let's push this cowfish aside and see if we can get a peek. Good thing I have this little dipnet . . . and, got it! No, it's not a crayfish or a tiny lobster, although it looks like one.

See how the claws are different sizes? The big one is what you heard before. When a pistol shrimp wants to crack open a clam, he opens his claw wide and then snaps it shut so fast it creates a shockwave. The shockwave has enough power to actually break the shell. Then the shrimp can use the smaller claw to dig out the meat.

We're lucky to see this little fella. Usually they stay burrowed in the sand during the day. Actually, a lot of what lives on the flats stays buried most of the time. Here, look at

this oblong shell. It's a sunray venus, which is a type of clam. There are dozens of species of clams and their relatives that live here. In some places, you can find the bottom littered with their crushed shells — a sign that redfish and stingrays know where the clam beds are and go there to feed.

You're more likely to see snails out crawling around. This rounded one is a moon snail, and that spiky thing is a crown conch. Look around long enough and you'll find tulips, lightning whelks, and maybe even a giant horse conch, which can weigh up to 14 pounds. Sometimes we can find evidence of snails. What looks like a detached priest's collar lying on the sand is actually the egg case of the moon snail. A whelk's egg case, which we often see tossed up on the beaches, looks like some sort of strange multi-segmented worm.

Worms on the flats? It's not too much of a stretch. Many folks from the Atlantic seaboard states are familiar with bloodworms, which are found on mudflats up there. They live on our grassflats too, along with ragworms, peanut worms, bristle worms, tubeworms and dozens of other worm species. If we came back out at night, we could probably spot some crawling among the grass or even swimming through the water. Don't touch — many of them can bite, and they have bigger jaws than you'd expect.

That blobby thing there looks a bit like a worm, but it's actually related to the starfish. It's a sea cucumber. If you pick it up, you'll be

surprised by the weird texture — soft on the outside, but hard underneath. Don't squeeze it, though, or else — oops, too late. It shot its intestines out at you. It's fine; they'll grow back. That's just its natural defense.

You didn't see a little dark eel-looking thing shoot past, did you? Many sea cucumbers have small fish called pearlfish that live in their anuses. Too much information? Hey, it wasn't my idea — I'm just telling you how the world works.

Yes, I see it. No, it's not a pearlfish — it's a baby seatrout. These grassflats are home to many juvenile fish. If we spent more time, we could probably find juvenile gag grouper, lane and mangrove snapper, sheepshead, redfish and a bunch of others. This is a refuge from predators (including their own parents) and also a rich feeding ground for a growing gamefish. Without healthy seagrass beds, you can kiss a whole lot of our fishing opportunities goodbye.

Really, we should probably get back to the boat, so . . . Oh, look at that. We haven't actually moved at all. Well, climb aboard. It's amazing how much you can see if you just take a moment to look at what's around you.

Capt. Josh Olive is a fifth-generation native Florida Cracker and a Florida Master Naturalist, and has been fascinated by all sorts of wild things and places since he was able to walk. If you have questions about living with wildlife, email him at Publisher@WaterLineWeekly.com. You can also follow him on Instagram @ [florida_is_wild](https://www.instagram.com/florida_is_wild).

BERMUDA FISH CHOWDER

- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 (6.5-ounce) cans minced clams in juice
- 2 cups clam juice
- 2 potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 (14.5-ounce) can peeled and diced tomatoes
- 2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 1 pound any white fish, cut into 1 inch pieces

Heat oil in a large soup pot over medium heat. Add celery, carrots, onion, green pepper and garlic; sauté about 8 minutes. Stir in tomato paste, and cook 1 minute. Add clams, clam juice, potatoes, canned tomatoes with juice, Worcestershire sauce, jalapeño pepper, bay leaf and ground black pepper. Simmer until potatoes are tender, stirring about every 30 minutes. Add fish. Simmer until fish is easily flaked with fork (about 10 minutes). Serves 4.

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by



— Adapted from AllRecipes.com

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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

WADING IN LEMON BAY

Take a walk on the wet side! Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, Inc. will be conducting free seagrass adventure estuary wading trips at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) at 9 a.m. Feb. 8 and 18; and March 19. After an introductory program on aquatic environments, participants will walk a short distance to Lemon Bay where, using dip nets and hand viewers, they will wade into the shallow waters in search of the plants and animals that reside there. Free; pre-registration required. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 941-475-0769.

IDENTIFYING NATIVE PLANTS LECTURE

Join Greg Brezicki — teacher, Master Naturalist, trail guide, and lover of nature — for a free workshop on “Identifying Native Plants of Southwest Florida” at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) at 10 a.m. Feb. 11. This workshop will combine lecture and field trip at the park to learn to identify 40 or more common native plants. Participants should dress appropriately for walking on the trail. You are reminded to bring drinking water and sunscreen. For info or to register for this free program, call 941-475-0769.

HOW TO BE A PURPLE MARTIN LANDLORD

The Venice Audubon Society will host Bill Wenger, a volunteer for the Purple Martin Conservation Association, from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Venice Audubon Center on Annex Road (white bldg behind the RL Anderson Admin Bldg). His seminar will include a history of purple martins, how to start a purple martin colony, and two videos entitled “Dancing with Purple Martins” and “Emergency Feeding of Purple Martins”. The session will conclude with a nest check of purple martin housing outside on the grounds of Venice Audubon. Free; open to the public. Call 941-496-8984 for more info.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETS

The Mangrove chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will meet at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 12 at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). Roger Hammer, a professional naturalist and survivalist instructor for Discovery Channel’s reality television show *Naked and Afraid*, will present “Wild Orchids of Florida.” All meetings are free and open to the public. For more info, visit Mangrove.FNPSChapters.org or call 941-769-3633.

FISHING CLUB MEETS

The Englewood Fishing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Rotonda Community Center (646 Rotonda Circle, Rotonda West). This month’s speaker will be Capt. Josh Olive, the publisher of *WaterLine*. He will speak on how to choose the perfect rod and reel for Florida fishing, and will also be taking audience questions. Admission is free and open to the public. For more info and directions, visit EnglewoodFishingClub.net.

BLIND PASS NATURE WALKS

Naturalist Bill Dunson will lead free nature walks from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 14 and March 12 at Blind Pass (Middle Beach) on Manasota Key (6725 Manasota Key Road, Englewood). Make a study of the entire community ecology of a barrier island ecosystem and the parts that birds play. This short walk reveals examples of diverse coastal habitats, including mangroves, upland hammocks and beaches. No registration required; for more info, call 276-233-6364 or email wdunson@comcast.net.

PLASTIC AND WILDLIFE DON'T MIX

North Port Friends of Wildlife will host Terry Root at their next meeting, scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Shannon Staub Library (4675 Career Lane, North Port). Root will speak on why plastics and wildlife shouldn't mix. The plastic polymer was invented in 1907 and other than what has been burned, all that plastic still exists. Indeed, we have created over 8 billion tons of plastic since 1907. About one million plastic bags are used each minute around the world. We can easily change our habits. We can make a big difference, we just need to care enough to do it. The talk is free and open to the public. For more info, call 941-876-3720 or visit NorthPortFriendsOfWildlife.org.

FISHING CLASSES

An introductory course in Florida fishing will be offered on six consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 20, at the PGI Civic Association (2001 Shreve Street, Punta Gorda). Topics to be covered include fishing techniques, tackle selection, rigging, knot tying, lures, baits, cast nets, 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. The instructor is longtime local fishing guide Capt. Ralph Allen, who might even reveal the locations of a few local hotspots! The cost for the full course is \$45 per student. Advance registration is recommended; call 941-637-1655.

WILD WEDNESDAY MOVIES

Join CHEC Alligator Creek (10941 Burnt Store Road, Punta Gorda) at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. for Wild Wednesdays. Guests enjoy a nature-themed film followed by lively discussion led by a Florida master naturalist. Film topics vary and include focuses such as plants, animals and conservation. Feb. 20: “Nature’s Miniature Miracles” March 6: “Raptor Force.” These events are free and open to the public. For more info, contact Becky at 941-575-5435 or becky@checcflorida.org.

MYAKKA STATE FOREST NATURE WALKS

Naturalist Bill Dunson will lead nature walks from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 22 and March 22 at Myakka State Forest (2555

ONGOING EVENTS

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.

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.

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.

CHARLOTTE HARBOR DRAGONS: Dragon boat club meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Learn the ancient art of dragon boat racing. We practice out of the Port Charlotte Beach Complex (4500 Harbor Blvd. Port Charlotte). For availability, contact Eddie Amara at 941-740-1286 or eamara1@comcast.net, or to learn more about the club visit CharlotteHarborDragons.com. Paddles up!

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. Trips are planned from 9 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday if weather permits. Meet at Nav-A-Gator 30 minutes prior to departure. Sign up by calling Steve Burroughs 813-857-4634. Trips are provided by KayakEcoTours.com.

AUDUBON IN THE FIELD

The general public is invited to join members of the Peace River Audubon Society for a series of field trips and walkabouts. Field trips are half-day to full-day adventures. Bring a bag lunch, drinking water and sunscreen. Carpooling is available; inquire. Walkabouts are shorter trips, about two hours. Call the number listed for more info.

FEB. 23 FIELD TRIP: Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Meet at 7 a.m. at the far end of the Home Depot parking lot at Burnt Store Road and U.S. 41. Coordinator: Ron Mills, 941-575-6968.

MARCH 5 WALKABOUT: Night Hike. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hathaway Park (35301 Washington Loop Road, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Ron Mills, 941-575-6968.

MARCH 23 FIELD TRIP: Babcock Webb Wildlife Management Area. Meet at 7 a.m. at the pay station (29200 Tuckers Grade, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Dave Lancaster, 586-214-0203.

APRIL 2 WALKABOUT: “Birds, Buds, and Blooms.” Meet at 8 a.m. at Amberjack Preserve (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd, Placida). Coordinator: Bob Winter, 941-828-2627.

APRIL 13 FIELD TRIP: Fort De Soto, St. Petersburg. Meet at 7 a.m. at Deep Creek Walmart parking lot across from Culver’s (385 Kings Hwy, Port Charlotte). Coordinator: Mike Krzyzkowski, 863-244-2652.

S. River Road, Englewood). A short loop walk along the Gordon Smith Trail reveals many interesting aspects of natural hydric pine flatwoods. The variation in animals and plants depends in large part on previous fire history and the hydroperiod. We will identify all animals and plants seen and discuss how bird life is affected by community ecology. The walk is free but there is \$2 park entry fee. No registration required; for more info, call 276-233-6364 or email wdunson@comcast.net.

LIFELONG LEARNING CLASSES

The following classes are scheduled at the Lifelong Learning Institute on the FSW Charlotte Campus in Punta Gorda. For more info or to register, visit LifeLongLearning-Charlotte.org or call the LLI office at 941-637-3533.

• “SCUBA Diving in Florida and Beyond,” Feb. 25. Presented by Laura Ferrell and Angela Rademaker, two local certified divers, will highlight “what’s down there” in and around Florida waters. They will share their personal diving experiences, explain the equipment they use and the training they received, and show photos of what they have found in their dives.

• “Charlotte County’s Beach Nesting Species,” March 11. Led by Charlotte County Environmental Specialist Rebekah Augustinowicz. A Charlotte County native, Rebekah will discuss biological and ecological information about sea turtles, seabirds, and shorebirds that utilize Charlotte County’s beaches.

TURN BACK TIME

Singer/songwriter James Hawkins presenting, “Turn Back Time,” a multi-media presentation filled with stories and songs about Venice, Sarasota and old Florida, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). James invites us to slow down and listen to these tales of the strong men and women who made this area great. This CHEC fundraising event includes complimentary wine and hors d’oeuvre, as well as the lecture, for a \$12 donation (\$8 for Friends of CHEC). Space is limited so reservations are mandatory for this program; call 941-475-0769.

NAUTICAL SWAP MEET & OPEN HOUSE

South Venice Yacht Club will host a nautical swap meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 2 at 4425 Yacht Club Drive, South Venice. Clean out your nautical gear and be ready to sell, swap, donate or buy. We accept kayaks, small boats, electronics, fishing gear, boating accessories and more. Or, just come by to check out our club. There will be food and

CHEC PROGRAMS

The Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, in conjunction with the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department, will be conducting the following free programs in October. A complete list of programs can be found at ChecFlorida.org. Unless noted, all walks begin at 9 a.m. For directions or more info, call 941-475-0769.

FEB. 7 & 18: Join John Phillips 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 at 8:30 a.m.

FEB. 8 & 26: 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.

FEB. 8: Take a tour of the historic “Cookie House” at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) from 1 to 4 p.m. with Charlotte County Historical staff. Formerly known as the Bass Biological Laboratory, the scientific studies from this facility is linked to the world-renowned Mote Marine Laboratory.

FEB. 11: Join Greg Brezicki for a free workshop on “Identifying Native Plants of SW Florida” at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood) at 10 a.m. This workshop will combine lecture and field trip at the park to learn to identify some common native plants. Registration advised.

FEB. 11: Join Cindy Christel and Phyllis Cady on a guided walk through Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park (15801 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda). This 487-acre

Charlotte County property features mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands and freshwater ponds. Its location adjoining state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. Meet at 8:30 a.m.

FEB. 11, 21 & 27: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through 308-acre Tippecanoe Environmental Park. This Charlotte County park includes habitats such as scrub, pine flatwoods, marsh and wetlands. Meet behind the Charlotte County Sports Park.

FEB. 12: Join Mike Weisensee on a guided birding walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park (6450 Gasparilla Pines Blvd, Englewood). Meet at 8 a.m.

FEB. 13, 19 & 23: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the old growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Oyster Creek/Ann Dever Regional Park (6791 San Casa Drive, Englewood).

FEB. 14: Explore past and, possibly, future extinctions with Kate Borduas during, “Changes: Part 2 — When Natural Selection isn’t Enough”, at 10 a.m. at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Reservations are advised.

FEB. 21: Join Master Naturalist Kate Borduas, as she examines, “Changes: Part 3 — The Acceleration of Change in The Anthropocene Age” at 10 a.m. at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Reservations are advised.

FEB. 25: Join a CHEC naturalist on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park (6450 Gasparilla Pines Blvd, Englewood).

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

All outings are free and the public is invited. Donations to the Sierra Club always gratefully accepted. On paddle trips, participants must provide own watercraft and PFD, and be able to swim. Call the listed number to make a reservation. For a full list of outings, visit GCHGroup.org.

PADDLE PRAIRIE CREEK with Jamie Reynolds, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 12: Paddle this natural waterway in Charlotte County that’s studded with cypress, oaks and palms. Home to limpkins, ospreys and kingfishers and many others. 941-637-8284.

PADDLE LETTUCE LAKE OR LIVERPOOL with Rick Fried, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 14: We’ll start from Lettuce Lake, or Hunter Creek, and paddle through a maze of channels that lead out into the Peace River. Then we’ll go downstream, exploring side lagoons. We’ll stop to lunch at the Nav-A-Gator restaurant before returning via a different route to our cars. This one of our most popular outings! 941-637-8805.

HIKE PRAIRIE SHELL CREEK with Pam and Chris Henry, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 23: Join Master Naturalists as they lead us on an informative nature walk in this protected area of scrub habitat. The Florida scrub jay and the gopher tortoise live here, and we will discuss them. 941-888-0468.

PADDLE MYRTLE CREEK with Florida Master Naturalist Jim Story, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 26: Jim will lead us through a freshwater jungle, on to tidal Shell Creek waterfall and dam. 941-505-8904.

HIKE THE LAKE PLACID UNIT OF THE LAKE WALES RIDGE, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 27: Hike a typical Florida scrub habitat with Florida Master Naturalist Jamie

Reynolds. Observe unique plant and animal species, such as the Florida scrub jay, rosemary and many others that are only seen in ancient scrub areas. 941-637-8284.

NATURE WALK AT SHELL CREEK, 8:30 to 11 a.m. March 9: Join Master Naturalists Pam and Chris Henry as they lead us through this area of Longleaf Pine flatwoods, scrub and hardwood hammocks along Shell Creek. 941-888-0468.

HIKE THE WALTON RANCH SCENIC LOOP with Allain Hale, 9 a.m. to noon March 10: Walk the best scenic view of Walton Ranch, a working cattle ranch near North Port. Bird activity may be good, so bring binoculars, 941-423-2713.

PADDLE WEBB LAKE, 8:30 to 11 a.m. March 12: Join Florida Master Naturalist Jamie Reynolds for a paddle along the shores of Webb Lake, observing waterfowl, Wildflowers and fragrant Pine forests. 941-637-8284.

NATURE WALK AT DEEP CREEK PRESERVE with Pam and Chris Henry, 8:30 to 11 a.m. March 23: Join Master Naturalists as we explore the longleaf pine flatwoods, wetland marshes and hardwood habitats of this protected area in Charlotte County. 941-888-0468.

PADDLE MYRTLE SLOUGH with Florida Master Naturalist Jim Story, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 26: Jim will lead us through a freshwater jungle, on to tidal Shell Creek waterfall and dam. 941-505-8904.

BIKE THE BABCOCK-WEBB WMA, 8:30 to 11 a.m. March 28: Come along for a leisurely bike ride with Florida Master Naturalist Jamie Reynolds and explore the wetlands and pine lands along the Webb Lake Road. We will identify wildflowers and bird watch at stops along the 10-mile trip. 941-637-8284.

Do you have an event for the Outdoor News Bulletin Board? Send your event information to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com. Deadline is two weeks before you want it to print!


ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ

Pick a color, any color

How do you choose the right hue to catch the most fish?

One of the major dilemmas faced by any angler using artificial baits is what color to choose. We're told there are rules — light colors in clear water, dark colors in tinted waters, try to match the hatch by imitating the bait that is around.

Here's the thing: Nobody ever explains those rules to the fish, so they don't always follow them. So sometimes we can be successful even if we don't know the rules or ignore them.

All the same, having a general idea of what colors work best and why we believe that might be (because we can never really know, unless you learn to speak fish) won't hurt you any. Therefore, let's take a look at the top five colors for lures in Southwest Florida.

WHITE

This is the hands-down top color out there. The results speak for themselves. Why? Well ... um ... uh ... OK, almost every fish has a white or whitish belly. If a small fish is showing its belly, it's probably in trouble. Therefore, that flash of white could be a sign of something easy to catch. That's what every predator really wants.

Also, white stands out. Albino animals hardly ever survive long in the wild because they have no natural camouflage and are easy for hunters to spot.

Is that enough to explain why white is the hottest color going? Maybe, but it doesn't explain why white sometimes goes from "on fire" to "total dud" overnight. That remains a mystery — one that I don't even have a guess at.

By the way, don't assume that all white is the same. There's pearl white, white with a blue sheen, glow, white with a red head, white with chartreuse and so on ad nauseum. Treat each as a different color.

GOLD

If this were a clear water area, we'd be talking about silver instead of gold. But since most of our waters are tinted yellow to brown by river flow, most silvery fish get a bit of gold tone to them. Besides, gold reflects more light under dim conditions.

Ideally, your gold should have some shine to it: A gold spoon, a reflective gold hard bait, a soft plastic with glitter molded in. Non-reflective gold (i.e., brown or mustard-yellow) works too, but fish have to be closer to spot it. Shiny things will catch a fish's eye from a greater distance.

ROOT BEER

This is brown with gold glitter, and it's productive for the same reason as gold. However, the darker tone seems to do a

better job of imitating non-fish prey species such as crabs and shrimp. When fish are hot after the crustaceans (late fall to early spring), root beer is often the better option.

WATERMELON

Some manufacturers have different names for this, DOA calls it avocado. Some others call it mangrove red. Basically, it's a deep green with red glitter. This color pattern is a killer for largemouth bass almost anywhere they've been stocked, from California to Thailand, and it's also great for our saltwater gamefish.

Again, we want to know why, and again, I can only make guesses. There is nothing out there in the wild that has coloration anything like this, so my assumption is that the fish are seeing something beyond what we're seeing. Perhaps the red/green combination has a hypnotic effect. Maybe it works for them like the red/yellow combination works for us (yes, that's why fast food restaurants use those colors).

NATURAL BAITFISH

Pearly or silvery with a dark back and maybe a light belly does a great job of imitating a baitfish. Well, duh. If it looks like food, it's easy to mistake it for food. The strangest part about this pattern is that it's

not always the top choice. After all, baitfish are always baitfish-colored. It's sort of bizarre that fish are willing to eat something that is any other color.

All of these colors will catch fish year round, and they'll work in any color water. I would suggest that of the lures in your bag, about two-thirds should be in these colors.

There are some great also-rans. Chartreuse is an awesome color for certain species, especially trout and ladyfish. Pink often is highly attractive to pompano and flounder. Blue and purple tones can be great, especially around the river mouths. In the fall, orange can be a big hit around the mangroves when the killifish are in their breeding colors.

Really, the truth is that any color might work at any time for any fish. Ultimately, that's a major reason why there are so many colors available in your favorite lures. It's so you have the opportunity to experiment. When old reliable isn't working, switch it up. And remember, the fish don't know the rules.

Robert Lugiewicz is the manager of Fishin' Frank's Bait & Tackle, located at 4425-D Tamiami Trail in Charlotte Harbor and at 14531 N. Cleveland Ave. in North Fort Myers. Call 941-625-3888 for more information about the shop or for local fishing info, or visit them online at FishinFranks.com.

WaterLine photo
by Capt. Josh Olive

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How regulations affect fish stocks



Photo provided

Every fish species has its own special challenges. Triggerfish have proved particularly challenging over the last few years.

AROUND CHARLOTTE HARBOR • CAPT. RALPH ALLEN

Last week's column on sheepshead included a mention of the fact that the bag limit on sheepshead has been changed significantly by the FWC. Our new daily bag limit on these popular fish is eight fish per harvester, which is a reduction of almost half from the old daily bag limit of 15. The old bag limit had been in place for more than 20 years — since 1997 — before being changed last summer.

As you can imagine, there was some grumbling among anglers about such a sharp reduction in the bag limit on a fish for which such a generous harvest had been allowed for such a long time.

One angler observed that the FWC must think sheepshead are in pretty big trouble if they are cutting the catch almost in half. It is true that cutting the harvest of a fish species in half would be something that would be done for a species that was judged to be overfished — but the recent change in sheepshead bag limit will not cut the landings by anywhere near 50 percent.

Why not? Because relatively few fishing trips resulted in 15 fish being harvested by one angler. Sure, there are sheepshead experts who haul them off jetties, piers and bridges by the bucketful, but these highly efficient anglers are in the minority and most of the rest of us won't be affected by the new bag limit very often. I have not seen numbers which quantify the estimated impact but I would not be surprised if the actual reduction to the total annual harvest of sheepshead works out to be less than 10 percent.

So how does the FWC or any other agency tasked with managing fish stocks decide what needs to be done? The first step is to figure out how many fish there are — not an easy thing to accomplish. They could ask fishermen how many fish they are seeing, but that seldom works. For every response of, "There aren't as many fish here as in the good old days and you need to do something about it," there will probably be another angler who replies with, "There are plenty of fish here if you know how to catch them, we don't need no stinkin' regulations."

Since we know we'll never be able to count every fish in the sea, fisheries managers are stuck with the task of coming up with estimates of fish populations based on a variety of clues. They look at recreational angler creel surveys and commercial landings numbers and compare the current results to the

results from past years. They may be able to do their own sampling using nets or other gear, especially for young fish. Sometimes they do visual surveys using divers, and there are other bits of data that they assemble as best they can. It's definitely guesswork, but at least it's educated guesswork.

It's not sufficient to simply know how many fish there are. Fishery managers also need to know if there is a good mix of smaller and larger fish. A healthy population includes plenty of young fish which will grow into larger, harvestable fish in the coming seasons. There also must be enough larger breeders on hand to ensure that lots of little ones will be produced to keep the cycle going. This is a complicated balance, and it's different for each species based on lifespan, growth rates and other traits.

Fishery managers often try to gauge the health of a fish stock by calculating the Spawning Potential Ratio (SPR) for that fish. SPR is essentially the ratio between the number of eggs being produced by the current population of that species and the number of eggs that would be produced if there was no human-related harvest of those fish.

So if a fish stock has an SPR of 50 percent, it means that the populations has been fished down to the point where they can produce half (50 percent) of the eggs that they could produce if we weren't harvesting them. The FWC sets SPR targets for many of the species that they manage, and then adjusts fishing regulations to achieve those targets. SPR targets can vary from species to species, but targets in the range of 40 percent are commonly used by the FWC.

So, the FWC might be happy if less than half the egg production is possible for a species of fish? Isn't that pretty low? Not really — some agencies manage a few species with SPR goals as low as 20. People are often surprised to learn that our targets are set so low. But that's not irresponsibility on the part of our fishery managers. Rather it's part of a calculated strategy to give us good fishing.

In that theoretical world where humans don't catch any fish and plenty of eggs are produced, lots of those eggs would fail to produce adult fish because the environment would already be supporting its carrying capacity of just about every fish species. It turns out that if you want

to produce as many fish as possible for harvest on an ongoing basis, the best way to do it is to control the population of fish so that there are fewer of them than there are resources to support.

Think of it like gardening. If you want your bushes to grow full and lush, what do you do? You prune them back, and the bushes respond by using their resources to produce a spurt of lush new growth.

Fish stocks work kind of the same way. If a stock of fish is nearly at its carrying capacity, then not so many youngsters grow up to be big fish. But if that fish stock is reduced a bit, nature responds by producing more young and growing fish. The scenario which results in the most fish being available for harvest by anglers on an ongoing basis is if the fish stock is kept below the maximum possible level for that fish species. Fishery managers use terms such as "maximum sustainable yield" and try to manage most fisheries to produce it.

Of course, there is a lot of guesswork (and sometimes a lot of trial and error) involved with reaching this goal. And just when things seem to be balanced out and the fishing is getting good, something dramatic can happen to affect fish. Hurricanes and other major weather events can damage habitat. Severe cold weather or red tide can kill large numbers of fish. Fishery managers struggle to account for the effects of these types of events because it's usually not until years afterward that we really understand the impact on fish.

As for our Gulf stock of sheepshead, the last study done on them — a stock assessment which was released in 2015 — indicated an SPR of around 46 percent. That's a pretty good number. But many anglers are reporting that there are fewer sheepshead around than in the past, so a reduction in the bag limit which results in a nominal reduction in harvest is probably a good idea and represents an effort by the FWC to look out for us. Good job, guys (and gals).

Let's go fishing!

Capt. Ralph Allen runs the King Fisher Fleet of sightseeing and fishing charter boats located at Fishermen's Village in Punta Gorda. He is an award-winning outdoor writer and photographer, and is a past president of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association. Call him at 941-639-2628 or email Captain@KingFishFleet.com.

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A LIFE ON THE WATER • CAPT. VAN HUBBARD

Photo provided

Is there a way to maintain the health of our waters? Yes — but only if we demand it.

There is hope: Notes from the Water Quality Summit

The Charlotte County Commission, especially Commissioner Bill Truex, put together and delivered an impressive Water Quality Summit Jan. 29. He brought in District 56 senator Ben Albritton and our local state representative J. W. Grant to speak and answer his and then the audience's questions. We had a dozen staff and other experts from varied pertinent fields to help us all gain a better understanding of our challenges, problems and hopeful solutions.

To assemble 500 working individuals on a weekday afternoon is an impressive accomplishment. It goes to show the intense local interest in our water quality issues. Most sat out the entire four long hours, gaining knowledge. We had a few hecklers, but I got the impression most were there to learn.

Of crucial importance to me is that both elected officials made it crystal clear water quality is a priority issue in the state Senate and House. They are listening and learning. Both are seeking funds to address these problems.

I can assure all our readers that last year's harmful algae blooms devastated our state's income from water-related sources. They have crippled Southwest Florida's beach incomes, and that must be showing up in lost sales tax revenue. The impact on the government's income gets their attention quickly! Unlike the feds, state governments

can't spend money they don't have.

Our new governor is putting our water and Everglades out front and fighting for our survival. He seems to get that if we don't save our water quality, it will continue to impact our economy and tourism. Let's see how he and legislators balance all the pieces to manage our challenges, and how we can steer them to address the problems. Some seem to desire face time more than identifying sources and addressing them. Our future depends upon working together and leaving the egos at the door. We need a sustainable balance if we're to recover and thrive.

Everyone acknowledged sewage and septic tank problems. The Charlotte County Health Dept. says we have 56,000 septic systems in the county now.

So far, I'm not aware of any Charlotte County raw sewage spills or overflows, but Sarasota, Venice and St. Petersburg have them every time we have a big rain event. We also need to address the pharmaceuticals and other chemicals not removed by sewage treatment as well. Several speakers addressed sewage treatment challenges. Florida has not set standards for water toxins. It's overdue.

We must address gray water issues too. These partially treated waters have not had the nutrients removed; just human waste! Gray water is fine for agriculture or lawns,

but only if we don't allow it into runoff. This reuse can save precious drinking water also.

Speaker Don Rainey from UF Agriculture pointed out the value of native and xeriscape landscaping to reduce water wastes and nutrient escape. We also must be extremely careful with fertilizers and chemicals we use. Even our lawn clipping blow into runoffs or waterways increase nutrients adding pollution. He emphasized the function of retention holding areas to help clean our runoff. What's more important to us, green grass or healthy waters? It may not be possible to have both.

Some scientists don't find support for the blue-green algae feeding red tide blooms. They say dead decaying fish are more likely contributors. With so many different ideas and considerations, it was encouraging to me that most are on similar thinking paths. Blue-green algae is easier to kill but has serious toxin challenges to consider. Avoid contact with blue-green algae.

One thing I found odd: No one discussed the rain events like hurricanes that seem to me to precede major HABs.

Betty Staugler, our Florida Sea Grant agent, wrapped it up sharing plenty of knowledge. She even offered up one simple idea on how to help polish our water: A project to raise and release local clams. The program would help filter nutrients from

local waters. It would also stimulate and enhance essential attached sea grass growth.

She also pointed out the recent column by WaterLine publisher Josh Olive about oysters — how abundant they used to be and how scarce they are now. Bivalves filter water, reducing both nutrients and turbidity. Betty monitors some oyster bed projects in the Peace River off Punta Gorda.

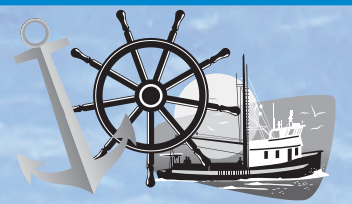
It's my understanding that current grants require recipients to work collectively, sharing information as part of their agreements. I hope this is true. We must have common use of studies we are funding. Let's be sure we hold any grant recipients accountable to us. We have already invested millions and seem to have gotten nothing conclusive in return.

It gives me hope that our leaders are taking HABs seriously, but we need to see results and not answers that go in circles. Our future depends upon these problems being resolved. Help maintain the pressure to reduce nutrient input and stop feeding harmful algae.

If you missed the summit, you can view the presentations at <http://bit.ly/2HTrNRV>.

Capt. Van Hubbard is a highly respected outdoor writer and fishing guide. He has been a professional USCG-licensed year-round guide since 1976, and has been fishing the Southwest Florida coast since 1981. Contact him at 941-468-4017 or VanHubbard@CaptVan.com.

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JAWBREAKER

FROM PAGE 2A

in catching prey.

I've mentioned this before with regards to snook. This is the reason we don't publish photos of large jaw-held fish unless they were legally kept — too many of those fish suffer and die.

The good news is that bass are tougher than snook, so their tendons stretch less. They're also not quite as dependent on suction feeding, so even if the tendons are damaged, the fish should be able to find food. (Of course, it would be better if they weren't damaged.)

But take a look at the photo here. This bass is not just being held by the jaw. It's being elevated partly to a horizontal position. Think about how much additional pressure is being put on that fragile jawbone, which is not meant to support any weight at all.

Many years ago, I learned the hard way what this kind of handling can do to a big bass. The fish was probably 8 or 9 pounds, caught from my grandparents' farm pond on a live shiner. I lifted her up by the jaw, like I always did. Then I cranked her up to horizontal and shouted to my cousin back at the dock so she could see what I'd caught.

I'd been holding her for maybe 10 or 15 seconds when I heard (and felt) a sharp snap. Her weight shifted in my hand. I looked at her and realized that one side of her lower jaw had broken, right at the corner of the mouth.

Not sure what to do, I put her back in the water and revived her. (Grandma's rule: We

never kept big bass.) After 30 seconds, she kicked hard and I let her go, watching her swim off toward a bunch of cypress knees. At the time, I was relieved — if she swam away strong, she'll be fine. But now I know better. That fish almost surely died, probably of starvation.

When I talked to the guy who had posted this photo on social media, here's what he had to say: "People like you blow me away. Keep your negativity on your own page. I do this for a living and treat all fish with the utmost respect. I can assure you the fish swam away just fine and I'll go catch her again tomorrow if I wanted." Then he blocked me.

And he might be right. She might be fine. But the chances of breaking or dislocating the jaw of a big bass are pretty high with this type of handling. Most bass fishermen think it's just fine because they see the tournament bigshots lifting their fish this way. Here's the truth: They do it for the photos, not for the good of the fish.

I am a conservationist. That doesn't mean I don't kill fish, but does mean that when I release a fish, I want it to live. I want it to be just as healthy the next day as it was before I caught it. If it's not, I take it as a personal failure.

If you feel the same way, then remember that best practices for fish handling are simple: Wet your hands, don't abrade the skin with towels or other objects, never lay a fish on a hot dry surface, support the fish's weight with two hands if at all possible, and at all times be gentle. It's not hard — you just have to care.

Contact Capt. Josh Olive at 941-276-9657 or Publisher@WaterLineWeekly.com.



Photo provided

Lifting a large bass like this puts its whole weight on the jawbone in such way that it can break.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 17

entertainment — free admission. If you have stuff to sell, space is available. Email your request to conniesvyc@gmail.com to reserve your space today and receive your reservation form. Call or text Connie at 503-329-6439 for more info.

TARPON FISHING & TACKLE CLINIC

The Fort Myers Beach Tarpon Hunters Club is excited to announce its annual free tarpon fishing and tackle clinic, scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6 at Bonita Bill's Waterfront Café (702 Fisherman's Wharf, Fort Myers Beach, under the Sky Bridge on your way to Fort Myers Beach). The guest speaker this year will be JoEllen Wilson, Juvenile Tarpon Habitat Program Manager with the Bonefish & Tarpon Trust. Joining JoEllen will be additional speakers discussing how to find and catch the mighty "silver kings" using conventional, light and fly tackle. There will be tabletop instructional displays on the essentials of rigging and choosing the right baits. The Fort Myers Beach Tarpon Hunters Club is the oldest tarpon fishing club in the world and meets on the first Monday of each month at Bonita Bill's community room. For more info, contact Steve Johnson at 630-880-1023 or FMBTarponHunters@gmail.com.

RADIO WATERLINE SEMINAR

The next event in the Radio WaterLine seminar series will be held March 6 at Jerry's Tiki Bar & Waterside Grill (15001 Gasparilla Road, Placida). Seminars are scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month and are hosted by the boys from Radio WaterLine. Topics vary depending on how the fishing is going, but you're guaranteed to learn something useful — and if you have any questions you want answered, bring 'em with you. Come out at 5:30 p.m. and enjoy dinner and drinks with Capt. Josh Olive and Capt. Mike Myers (you buy your own); the talk gets started at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call Capt. Mike at 941-416-8047 or Capt. Josh at 941-276-9657.

WADING AT PONCE DE LEON PARK

Discover the biodiversity of seagrass beds through hands-on exploration of Charlotte Harbor, wading up to waist-deep water while searching for fascinating creatures. Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, Inc. is conducting free

seagrass wading adventures at Ponce de Leon Park (3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy, Punta Gorda) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 9, 13 & 22; and April 16. After an introduction on aquatic environments, participants will wade into the shallow water of Charlotte Harbor in search of plants and animals that reside there. Dress appropriately and wear shoes that can go in the water. A hat, sunscreen, and bottled water are encouraged. Participation is limited, and pre-registration is necessary for this free program. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more info or to register, call 941-575-5435.

16TH ANNUAL PLANT NATIVE DAY

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will hold its 16th Annual "Plant Native" Day from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9 at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). This half-day event is free and open to the public. Learn about the various native trees, palms and shrubs that can be used to create shade in your sunny yard. Find out which native shrubs, ferns, groundcovers and wildflowers do well in a shady landscape. Mangrove Chapter members will also be offering their home-grown native plants for donations out in the Native Plant Demonstration Garden. The Peace River Butterfly Society is also participating in the event, with their monarch-raising paraphernalia, as well as nectar and larval host plants for sale at their booth. Additionally, educational handouts will be available, a light refreshment will be served and the program will be followed by a choice of a garden tour or guided trail walk. For more information, contact Cedar Point Environmental Park at 941-475-0769.

LADIES, LET'S GO FISHING!

The nonprofit Ladies, Let's Go Fishing Foundation will host their Gulf Coast Saltwater Fishing University March 23-24 at Bass Pro Shops Fort Myers (Gulf Coast Town Center, 10040 Gulf Center Drive, Fort Myers). Women, men and teens can learn and practice fishing at several hands-on skill stations on Saturday, then have an option to fish inshore from charter boats and kayaks on Sunday. Registration of \$79 Early Entry, \$89 Regular includes classes, hands on practice, gifts worth \$20 and more. Guided fishing on Sunday is additional. No equipment or experience is necessary. For more info or to register, call 954-475-9068; email info@LadiesLetsGoFishing.com; or visit LadiesLetsGoFishing.com or Facebook.com/LadiesLetsGoFishing.

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Things you otter know



PRWC photo
A napping baby otter.

PEACE RIVER WILDLIFE CENTER
ROBIN JENKINS, DVM

Learn more about Florida's lovable aquatic weasels

Last week's column about Peace River Wildlife Center's river otter patients raised many questions. Quite a few people were unaware that otters are found in Florida, and other readers were curious about the habits and habitats of this adorable species.

North American river otters have long slender bodies, short legs and webbed feet. Their thick, short fur is very dense to help conserve heat when in water, but they still require a high metabolic rate to maintain their proper body temperature. They eat about 15 percent of their weight daily to fuel that furnace. (That's the equivalent of 30 pounds of food for a 200-pound person. I could eat that many crab legs but would have a difficult time trying to eat that much broccoli.)

From Mexico to Canada, otters are found primarily in areas of fresh water, but will live in brackish or coastal zones also. Some of Port Charlotte's brackish canals are frequently visited by otters, and they are occasionally spotted near the Harbor's mangrove shorelines. They are partial to clean, unpolluted waterways and locations far away from the commotion of people. They are found throughout Florida except for the Keys, but they are shy creatures and are seldom seen except by quiet kayakers.

Southwest Florida, with its abundance of creeks, swamps and ponds, is a great place for this member of the weasel family to live. Mating season here is in the fall and winter, with a gestational period of about 60 days. Interestingly, a pregnancy can last over a year due to delayed implantation of the fertilized eggs (called diapause), which helps to ensure the offspring are born during the most favorable conditions possible.

A typical litter will consist of one to three pups (sometimes called kits or kittens). They are born in a den that the mother has dug or commandeered from another animal, in the bank of a river, creek or pond. Burrows, where otters relax while not in the water, may be dug into the side of river banks or under a fallen tree or root near the water's edge.

The babies are born fully furred. Their eyes and ears open at four weeks, and they are weaned by three months. The father is usually chased off until the babies are weaned, at which time he may return to help raise the family.

While youngsters are naturally able to swim, mother must persuade them to enter the water at first. At two months, the babies are introduced to the water, sometimes

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2015 BOSTON WHALER 27 VANTAGE T- MERCURY 225 HP VERADOS (64 HOURS) EXCELLENT CONDITION: OPTIONS: HARD TOP, COCKPIT & BOW CVR., FISH PKG., WINDLASS, GARMAN 12" GPS- VHF, FUSION STEREO -TURN KEY \$159,915 CALL ROB 941-313-2184 OR ROB.BIRCHFIELD@MARINEMAX.COM



14' ALUMINUM BOAT AND TRAILER W/ 20HP YAMAHA, 2 SEATS, CUSHION, 3' COOLER, DEPTH FINDER AND MORE. \$2100 941-473-0308



2015 SEA RAY 330 SUNDANCER W/T MERC. 350 MAGS AXIUS DRIVES ONLY 210 HOURS- EXC. CONDITION, AIR, GEN, RAYMARINE GPS- RADAR, VHF, CAMPER CANVAS, COCKPIT CVR. & MORE \$ 179,950
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2018 Boston Whaler 270 Vantage w/T- Mercury Verado 250 hp w/ joy stick docking (2 hours): Like new-Options: Hard Top, upgraded motors, Windlass, Raymarine 12" GPS- fishfinder, VHF radio, bow & cockpit cover, fish pkg. & more \$199,950 call Jeremy 941-376-3345 or Jeremy.bradshaw@marinemax.com



2016 BOSTON WHALER 345 CONQUEST W/TRIPE MERC. WHITE 350 VERADOS W/ JOY STICK DOCKING - LOADED: PLATINUM PAINTED HULL, T- SIMARD 12" SCREENS GPS- RADAR-AUTOPILOT, COCKPIT AIR, OUTRIGGERS, AFT SUN SHADE, PREMIUM STEREO & MUCH MORE \$387,950
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2018 BOSTON WHALER 32 VANTAGE (DUAL CONSOLE) W/ TWIN MERC. WHITE 350 VERADOS 150 HOURS - LOADED- JOY STICK DOCKING, HORIZON BLUE HULL COLOR, RETRACT. AFT SUN SHADE, FISH PKG, PREMIUM AUDIO, 16" RAYMARINE GPS/ VHF & MORE \$ 359,950
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2016 Sea Ray 260 Sundancer w/ merc. 6.2 mpi 300 hp (140 hours)-Windlass, bow thruster, camper canvas, Raymarine GPS- VHF, air, vacu-fish head, sports arch & more \$ 87,950
Call Jeremy 941-376-3345 or Jeremy.bradshaw@marinemax.com



2018 SEA RAY 260 SUNDANCER W/ MERC. 6.2 MPI- LIKE NEW OPTIONS: GENERATOR, AIR, WINDLASS, SPORT ARCH, SIMRAD GPS-RADAR-FISH FINDER LOADED..\$119,950 CALL TIM 401-413-9647 OR TIM.BLANCHARD@MARINEMAX.COM



18' Wellcraft Fisherman w/ 140HP Suzuki & trailer \$7990.00 (941)-276-8265



2018 Sea Ray 350 Sundancer Coupe w/T Merc. 6.2L axis drives only 59 hours- highly optioned: Generator, cockpit air, aft sunshade, Ext. swim platform, summer kitchen w/ grill, Simrad GPS- Radar-autopilot & more-\$ 383, 985
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2017 BOSTON WHALER 23 VANTAGE DUAL CONSOLE W/ WHITE MERC 350 HP- LIKE NEW- LOADED W/ OPTIONS: C HARD TOP, WINDLASS, VACU FLUSH HEAD, FISH PKG, COCKPIT & BOW COVER, 12 RAYMARINE GPS- VHF & MORE \$ 124K CALL TIM 941-244-4790 OR TIM.BLANCHARD@MARINEMAX.COM



WaterLine
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OTTER

FROM PAGE 22A

clinging to mother's back until they are proficient swimmers. The juveniles stay with mother for the first year, reaching sexual maturity at two years of age. She will teach them to hunt and find shelter.

River otters are carnivores that prey on mostly aquatic organisms: Fish, frogs, clams, small turtles, etc. They have also been observed eating small mammals and occasionally even birds.

Reaching a length of 3 to 5 feet, the adults are well-muscled and weigh from 10 to 30 pounds. The males are about 30 percent larger and heavier than the females. The tail is 40 percent of total body length and facilitates their strong swimming skills. Otters can swim 8 mph and dive to 36 feet, though few in Florida have such depths available to them.

Unlike many specialized animals that are adapted to water and clumsy on land, otters can run quite well at up to 18 mph. They have a distinctive loping gait but are remarkably agile.

River otters' life expectancy in the wild is up to 10 years, and they can live more than

20 years in captivity. They are trapped for their warm waterproof pelts, but the main threat to their numbers is from habitat destruction or fragmentation and pollution.

When Europeans first arrived in North America, river otters were abundant across the continent from the Rio Grande north to Alaska, missing only from desert areas. By the 1980s, there were 26 states in which otters were rare or extinct. Conservation and reintroduction projects have decreased that number to 15.

This species is a top predator and vital for the health of the ecosystems where they live. In case you need another reason enough to protect this species, try watching them in the wild (or at ZooTampa at Lowry Park) while they frolic and cavort. If that doesn't put a smile on your lips, there's something wrong with your face.

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. PRWC receives no government funding and relies entirely on private donations. For more info, visit PRWildlife.org, email PeaceRiverWildlife@yahoo.com or call 941-637-3830.



Photo provided
An otter den dug into a steep bank.

FISH PROFILE • NORTHERN SENNET

SIZE LIMIT: n/a

BAG LIMIT (per harvester per day): 100 lb

SEASON: No closure.

LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE: 8 to 10 inches

MAXIMUM SIZE: About 20 inches

FOOD VALUE: Probably pretty good, but you're not likely to catch enough to make more than an appetizer for one.

HABITAT: Mainly associated with

floating seaweed or grass. Occasionally found inshore over grassflats.

LEGAL METHODS: Hook and line, castnet, seine, dip net, spear, gig. Treble hooks OK with natural bait. Snagging OK.

FISHING TIPS: A rare bycatch species that will sometimes go for small live fish, jigs or spoons.

NOTES: Think of this fish as a barracuda in miniature, because that's exactly what it is.



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31.5' 2015 BOSTON WHALER 315 CONQUEST w/ WHITE MERCURY VERADO 4 STROKES & JOY STICK PILOTING. (215 HOURS) ONE OWNER, INSIDE STORED. OPTIONS: KOHLER GENSET, COCKPIT AIR, T-12" SIM-RAD GPS-RADAR- FF, CANVAS ENCLOSURE, UNDERWATER LIGHTS, & MORE.. \$264,950 CALL JEREMY 941-376-3345 OR JEREMY.BRADSHAW@MARINEMAX.COM



22' 2013 Sea Hunt Bay BX . BR, Yamaha 150 4stroke, 260 hrs. Trailer, new tires, brakes, hubs, springs, T-Top, One Owner, 24 volt M.Kota GPS Troll Motor, On-Bd. charger, new batteries, Garmin fish finder/chart plotter, Stereo Radio/XM, VHF Radio with GPS/DSC, 2 live wells, Dual batteries, Trim tabs, storage cover, spare tire, raw water wash, bought new boat! \$35,500, Rick 269-720-3281



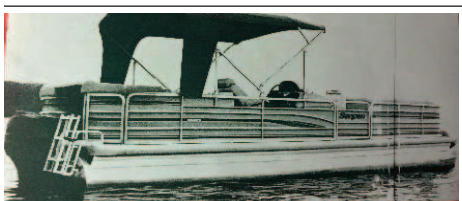
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31' 2012 Sea Ray 310 Sundancer w/ T- Merc. 5.0 MPI's (180 hours) axisus/ joy stick docking. Major B service & prof. detail 8/18- Options: Gen., air cond., windlass, Raymarine GPS- VFH, auto pilot, cockpit grill & fridge, cockpit cover & more.. turn key SOLD call Jeremy 941-376-3345 or Jeremy.bradshaw@marinemax.com



22' 2016 CROWLINE 22 ECLIPSE E2XS w/ YAMAHA 150 HP 4 STROKE . ENCLOSED HEAD w/ SINK, POLK AUDIO STEREO, LED LIGHTING, TEAK LOOK SOFT DECKING, SKI PYLON & MORE \$47,895 CALL TIM 401-413-9647 OR TIM.BLANCHARD@MARINEMAX.COM



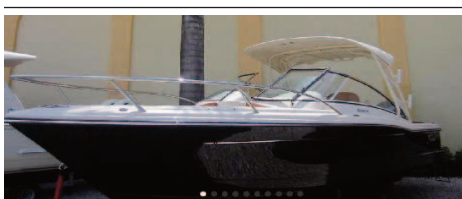
SOLD
34.5' 2015 BOSTON WHALER 345 CONQUEST w/ TRIPLE MERCURY 250 HP VERADOS- BOW THRUSTER, BAIT STATION WITH ELECTRIC GRILL, HELM AIR CONDITIONING, FULL STRATA-GLASS BRIDGE ENCLOSURE, GENERATOR & MUCH MORE \$ 339,845 CALL TIM 401-413-9647 OR TIM.BLANCHARD@MARINEMAX.COM



22' GODFREY "SANPAN" Pontoon Boat 90HP Yamaha 4-stroke, Less than 25 hrs - Drive ON/OFF Jet Dock/Lift - Single-axle trailer 239-333-8695 or 941-623-2586 ALL \$20,000



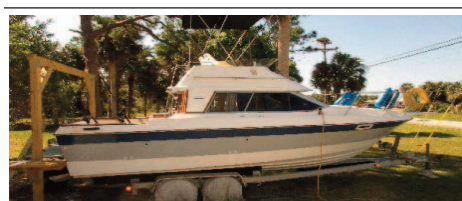
2015 SEA RAY 240 SUNDECK w/ MERC. 250 HP VERADO 83 HOURS CLEAN- 2 TONE BLUE GELCOAT, RAYMARINE GPS, BLUE TOOTH STEREO, DUAL BATT., ENCLOSED HEAD, BIMINI TOP , COCKPIT & BOW CVR. \$56,495 CALL TIM 401-413-9647 OR TIM.BLANCHARD@MARINEMAX.COM



24' 5 2016 Scout Dorado, Yamaha 300HP with 160hrs, Garmin 741 and VHF, Power Steering, Full Black Hull, Upgraded interior, Battery Charger, Porcelain Head, Hard Top, Bow & Cockpit Covers, \$75,000. 941-474-6029 williamrowell@depcosales.com



34' 2008 SEA RAY 340 SUNDANCER w. MERC. 8.1 CLOSED COOLING V- DRIVE- RECENT FULL SERVICE ON MOTORS & GEN. PROF. DETAIL- AIR- GEN, NEWER GARMIN 12" AND 9" GPS- RADAR- AUTO PILOT \$108,950 CALL JEREMY 941-376-3345 OR JEREMY.BRADSHAW@MARINEMAX.COM



25' Bayliner Cierra Command Bridge Sport Fish. Dual stations. Sleeps 6. Full galley/head. MARINE A/C! Small block V-8 with 103 original hours. Trailer-able. Will consider trade Class A/or C motorhome. CFMI 941-567-9128. \$10,900.



SOLD
39' 2016 CONTENDER 39 CENTER CONSOLE w/ TRIP. YAMAHA 300'S ONLY 109 HOURS- ONE OWNER EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN & FAST. SHE IS CONTENDER'S FLAGSHIP A SERIOUS FISHERMAN'S DREAM. LOADED w/ OPTIONS: SEA KEEP GYRO, T-GARMAN 16" SCREENS, AUTO PILOT RADAR, TOO MANY TO LIST PRICED TO SELL \$ 369,950 CALL JEREMY 941-376-3345 OR JEREMY.BRADSHAW@MARINEMAX.COM



30.6' 2014 GRADY WHITE 306 CANYON center console w/ T Yamaha 300 hp (only 206 hours) under war. & custom trailer: One owner, very clean & well equipped options: T-top, twin Garmin 12" screens, VHF, stereo, windlass, bow filler cushions, enclosed head & more ..Reduced to \$158,950 call Jeremy 941-376-3345 or Jeremy.bradshaw@marinemax.com



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49.7 2007 CRUISERS YACHTS 497 SEDAN BRIDGE- VOLVO DIESELS (575 HP-493 HOURS)- EXCELLENT CONDITION. THE 497 WAS ONE OF CRUISERS MOST POPULAR MODELS. SHE OFFERS PLENTY OF ROOM FOR LONGER CRUISES OR USE AS LIVE ABOARD. OPTIONS: BOW & STERN THRUSTER, DIESEL GEN, NEW VINYL ON BRIDGE/ COCKPIT & NEW CANVAS' EISENGLASS, GPS- RADAR- AUTOPILOT & MUCH MORE. \$ 317,950 CALL JEREMY 941-376-3345 OR JEREMY.BRADSHAW@MARINEMAX.COM

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