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Water: We're in it together

Occasionally I'm asked why DeSoto County is part of the Peace River Manasota Regional Water Authority—why doesn't the county have its own water plant?



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The Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority is a partnership that includes DeSoto, Charlotte, Manatee and Sarasota counties. What in the world could such different communities have in common?

It's water, water for schools and hospitals, water for homes and businesses, water now and in the future. In DeSoto County,

we need less water now, but in the future our needs will change. Charlotte County has relied on the Authority for water supply for many years. Sarasota County's needs have grown over the 25-plus years the Authority has been in place. And like DeSoto, Manatee County will need water in the future.

DeSoto County is part of the Authority because planning for, investing in and developing water supplies is far more affordable acting together than any of us could do alone. Better still, together we qualify for grants and benefits from regional, state and federal agencies. We can't do that independently. Those grants help offset the cost of water in all of

our communities. No matter the resources in each of our communities, we all want to be good stewards of the public purse.

Through the Authority, we're interconnecting our water systems. It's costly to do so, but so worth it. Just ask the residents of Charlotte County, who would have been totally without water following Hurricane Charley if other water systems in the region were not connected. All of us learned that value then. Since, we've been diligently working to interconnect to create resilience against disasters, to ensure all of us have water.

In short, we are better off together. We're creating water security, something very few

places have, something that's getting harder to achieve.

Our focus on being good stewards while seeking water security has dividends. Last year we applied for a 50-year permit to take water from the Peace River. This year it was granted. We will continue to ensure that the Peace River nourishes Charlotte Harbor, as we always have. The harbor is vital to the economic vitality of our Charlotte County partners.

That 50-year permit is the cornerstone of our security for decades to come. In the intervening years, we're investing in expanding the Authority facilities, increasing intake, expanding

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Arc DeSoto, class time fused with athletic pursuits

By JIMMY PETERS

ARCADIAN HOMETOWN EDITOR

An ark brings to mind a safe haven and new beginnings in an uncertain world.

Arc DeSoto in Arcadia provides those same things, but for dozens of our neighbors with intellectual and physical disabilities.

Walking into the adult center for Arc DeSoto, I hear laughter from those watching television. There were a handful of folks in the building, the rest at Arcadia Municipal Golf Course, practicing for Florida's Special Olympics. During my talk with Robin Carrender, Arc DeSoto's executive director, I learned the nonprofit serving those with special needs has been in Arcadia since 1976. The idea is to assist those with such hardships as Down syndrome to cerebral palsy to learn life skills and to discover life's joys.

Arc DeSoto has 24 students in supported living programs and two group homes. Supported living provides individual apartment housing for four students. A coach helps them with regular living, taking meds, paying bills, ensuring daily needs are met. Group living is for seven more residents.

A typical day at Arc DeSoto is class time, learning to cook, about art, kitchen safety, computers, math and money management, daily living or life



PHOTOS BY JIMMY PETERS

A typical day at Arc DeSoto is class time emphasizing life skills, but recreation and tending a garden are as important.

skills, rights and responsibilities, recognizing neglect and exploitation, all subjects learned. There's also fun and health, basketball, kickball, a garden to tend. Arc DeSoto also participates in local parades, which is where I discovered this amazing program, members marching with flags. Robin explained that

participants are "very proud of their flag team, they even take part in several competitions, (longtime Arc DeSoto advocate) Jackie Tucker volunteers her time to get them ready to compete. Students are also excited about preparing for Special Olympics each year. We just want our people to be able to enjoy the



Arc DeSoto has a supported living program and two group homes.

same things that we all enjoy." Local merchants in past years had supported Arc DeSoto by

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Fort Ogden picnic, once was to 'orate and distribute cards'

By **CAROL MAHLER**
ARCADIAN HISTORY EDITOR

Despite cloudy skies and distant rumbling thunder, old- and young-timers attended the 125th annual Fort Ogden May Day Picnic on Sunday at King Park.

This longtime tradition may be older than the "logbook" indicates. First published in 1939, *Florida: Guide to the Southernmost State* was compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of the Work Projects Administration. It noted even then that the picnic was "held annually for more than a half century," so it may have begun in 1889 or before.

The book's writers also noted: "The picnic is a favorite with seekers of public office, who come to orate and distribute cards among their possible supporters."

James Westberry on Sunday recalled politicians at the event a time or two. "We didn't care," he said of his childhood. "We went swimming."

No swimmers at Sunday's picnic, not on the banks of Peace River where the May Day picnic was established. Named in honor of cattle baron Ziba King (1838-1901), King Park was donated to DeSoto County by his descendants. The King Family Cemetery is at the center of the five-acre parcel. Sunday's cover-dish buffet was at the pavilion on Georgia Street.

Edward "Ed" Williams has lived in Fort Ogden for 26 years. He married Jean Boggess (1941-2003), a descendant of Capt. Francis Calvin Morgan Boggess (1820-1903), a first settler. The annual picnic is "always real enjoyable," Williams said.

Another Fort Ogden resident, June Reynolds Fulton, was with her daughter Helen "Missy" Sparks and her son, Jimmy. Across the table was her brother John Reynolds and his wife, Forest. Fulton said, "I remember the fresh black-eyed peas. I always ate real fast, so I could get a second helping of them!"

Fulton and John Reynolds are cousins to David Daughtrey and his brother John Daughtrey, who also attended the event. David said that the picnic has always been "a family thing."

John Daughtrey showed a black-and-white photograph of himself, his sister Mary and John Reynolds on a sled pulled by Nellie, an old U.S. Army horse owned by the Reynolds family. John Reynolds explained that the sled was used for hauling various items, including barrels that he "dipped water from" to irrigate his family's citrus grove.

Frances E. Pooser at the picnic recalled that when her brother Jack Pooser was learning to fly, he flew over the picnic to symbolically join the family. She remembered how her mother loved the picnic because she grew

up in Fort Ogden. She often took Frances—who was born in Fort Ogden—as well as her brothers Jack and Mike—out of school in Arcadia to attend the picnic held then on May 1. Later, the date was changed to the first Sunday in May.

Frances's mother—Frances Michael "Mikey" McLenon Pooser (1886-1981)—had moved to Fort Ogden in 1891, and Frances thought her mother may have attended the first May Day Picnic. "That was when the picnic was by the river, and the kids went swimming," Frances said.

Her cousins Bebe McLenon and Russell McLenon remembered those days. They were children when the picnic was in that location, although "we didn't know you back then," the pair told Frances.

Russell recalled many people traveling great distances to join family members at the picnic. He said that his Uncle Charlie Martin, for instance, drove from St. Petersburg.

Once an incorporated town with a mayor, Fort Ogden declined during the Great Depression. Sometime after the town was unincorporated, locals began calling the picnic coordinator "the mayor of Fort Ogden." The current organizer, Trish Howard, happily accepted that title.

In her opening remarks, Howard asked for volunteers to form a committee to plan next



PHOTOS BY CAROL MAHLER

Leon Arthur (left), Bebe McLenon, Frances Pooser and Russell McLenon at Sunday's May Day Picnic.



John Reynolds (left) is joined by David Daughtrey and John Daughtrey.

year's picnic and "to give it the honor it deserves," she said. "I'm a team player."

Howard has lived in Fort Ogden for five years, although her husband's family is deep-rooted

in DeSoto County. "This is your picnic. I am a steward," she told those gathered on Sunday. "We need to honor and celebrate the old-timers, and invite our neighbors."

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hiring its members. "This gives our people a tremendous feeling of self-worth," Robin said, "and I hope we can re-establish some positions within the community again. We take special care to make sure the individuals from Arc are capable of handling the jobs they are asked to do. In fact, one gentleman in our group is applying as a volunteer

at (DeSoto) Animal Control, his job will be walking the dogs and cleaning out the pens. He is very excited about this new adventure."

Arc DeSoto receives some state funding, but waiting periods can stretch over years. Early enrollment is encouraged. And Arc DeSoto plans several fund-raisers this year to offset some financial cuts.

Just a note to keep them in your prayers this year. And remember about pocketbook donations.

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treatment and adding storage—another reservoir.

Many people in the area don't remember the horrible drought of the mid-1990s. It was so bad that newspapers were counting down the days until utilities in the region would run out of water.

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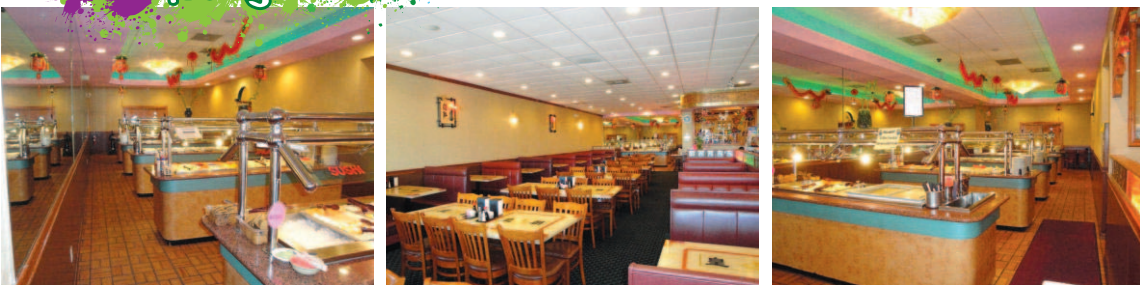
That's why DeSoto County is part of the Authority. I suspect that my colleagues from Charlotte, Sarasota and Manatee would say the same.

DeSoto County commissioner Elton Langford is chairman of Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority.

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Sunday is Mother's Day, what we say about mom

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Sunday is Mother's Day. Parenting gets complicated and no one dodges mistakes. So to honor your mother/mama/mom/madre/mum, we've listed what others have said about these dear women, hoping that you pilfer one for that *late* Mother's Day card, or recite it in her memory.

My two favorites relate as well to dads:
"I am sure that if the mothers of various nations could meet, there would be no more wars."
—E.M. Forster, *Howards End* (1910)
and
"The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother."
—Theodore Hesburgh

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"My father's wit, and my mother's tongue, assist me!"
—William Shakespeare
"Mama was my greatest teacher, a teacher of compassion, love and fearlessness. If love is sweet as a flower, then my mother is that sweet flower of love."
—Stevie Wonder
"The clocks were striking midnight and the rooms were very still as a figure glided quietly from bed to bed, smoothing a coverlid here, settling a pillow there, and pausing to look long and tenderly at each unconscious face, to kiss each with lips that mutely blessed, and to pray the fervent prayers which only mothers utter."
—Louisa May Alcott, *Little Women* (1868)
"One of the best and the most painful things about time traveling has been the opportunity to see my mother alive."
—Audrey Niffenegger, *The Time Traveler's Wife* (2003)
"Perhaps it takes courage to raise children."
—John Steinbeck, *East Of Eden* (1952)
"He didn't realise that love as powerful as your mother's for you leaves its own mark."
—J.K. Rowling, *Harry Potter And The Sorcerer's Stone* (1997)
"In a child's eyes, a mother is a goddess. She can be glorious or terrible, benevolent or filled with wrath, but she commands love either way. I am convinced that this is the greatest power in the universe."
—N.K. Jemisin, *The Hundred Thousand Kingdoms* (2010)
"Gilbert put his arm about them. 'Oh, you mothers!' he said. 'You mothers! God knew what He was about when He made you.'
—L. M. Montgomery, *Anne's House Of Dreams* (1917)
"Whatever else is unsure in this stinking dunghill of a world a mother's love is not."

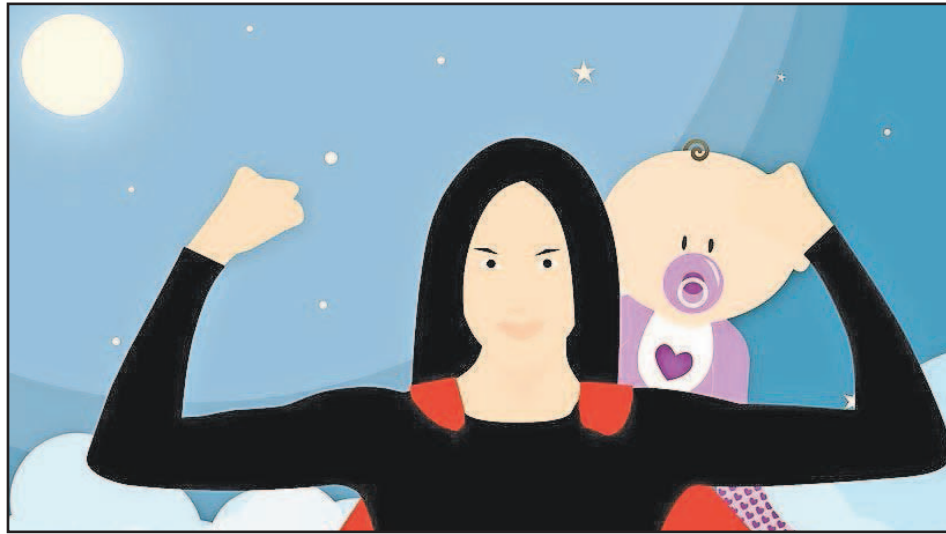


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—James Joyce, *Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man* (1916)
"Because I feel that in the heavens above
The angels, whispering one to another,
Can find among their burning tears of love,
None so devotional as that of 'Mother,'
Therefore, by that dear name I have long called you,
You who are more than mother unto me."
—Edgar Allan Poe, *To My Mother* (1849)

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"But kids don't stay with you if you do it right. It's the one job where, the better you are, the more surely you won't be needed in the long run."
—Barbara Kingsolver
"Being a mother is an attitude, not a biological relation."
—Robert A. Heinlein
"My mother was the most beautiful

woman I ever saw. All I am I owe to my mother. I attribute my success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education I received from her."
—George Washington
"No one is ever quite ready; everyone is always caught off guard. Parenthood chooses you. And you open your eyes, look at what you've got, say "Oh, my gosh," and recognize that of all the balls there ever were, this is the one you should not drop. It's not a question of choice."
—Marisa de los Santos
"... I have so many dreams of my own, and I remember things from my childhood, from when I was a girl and a young woman, and I haven't forgotten a thing. So why did we think of Mom as a mom from the very beginning? She didn't have the opportunity to pursue her dreams, and all by herself, faced everything the era dealt her, poverty and sadness, and she couldn't do anything about her very bad lot in life other than suffer through it and get beyond it and

live her life to the very best of her ability, giving her body and her heart to it completely. Why did I never give a thought to Mom's dreams?"
—Kyung-Sook Shin

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"The heart of a mother is a deep abyss at the bottom of which you will always find forgiveness."
—Honore de Balzac
"The natural state of motherhood is unselfishness. When you become a mother, you are no longer the center of your own universe. You relinquish that position to your children."
—Jessica Lange
"Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall. A mother's secret hope outlives them all."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.
"A mother understands what a child does not say."
—Jewish proverb
"When you are a mother, you are never really alone in your thoughts. A mother always has to think twice, once for herself and once for her child."
—Sophia Loren
"The best medicine in the world is a mother's kiss."
—Anonymous
"I want my children to have all the things I couldn't afford. Then I want to move in with them."
—Phyllis Diller
"Everybody wants to save the Earth; nobody wants to help Mom do the dishes."
—P.J. O'Rourke
"I realized when you look at your mother, you are looking at the purest love you will ever know."
—Mitch Albom



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DeSoto County, in coordination with Seminole Gulf Railway, is planning improvements to the railroad crossing at SW Collins Street, immediately west of US 17. The improvements include replacement of the railroad crossing, asphalt paving and road striping. Closure of SW Collins Street is anticipated to begin Wednesday, May 15th and is expected to last 2 weeks. During this time traffic will be detoured to SW Georgia Street. For additional information please contact the DeSoto County Engineering Division at 863-491-7543.

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Viewpoint

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OUR VIEW

Death sentence for Florida's schools

Our view: Welcome to the new middle class

They approved the death sentence for public education in Florida at 1:20 p.m. on a Tuesday. Then they cheered and hugged each other. The legislation approved by the Florida House and sent to the governor will steal \$130 million in tax money that could be spent improving public schools next year and spend it on tuition vouchers at private schools. Never mind the Florida Constitution. Never mind the 2.8 million students left in under-funded, overwhelmed public schools.

The outcome of this year's voucher debate in the decades-long dismantlement of traditional public education was never in doubt. It was sealed when Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis was narrowly elected governor in November and quickly appointed three conservatives to the Florida Supreme Court. The overhaul of the court emboldened the Republican-led Legislature to approve the creation of vouchers that clearly are unconstitutional, confident that an expected legal challenge will be rejected. Elections have consequences, and this is a devastating one.

Don't be fooled. This legislation is not just about helping children from the state's poorest families attend private schools. It does more than take care of 13,000 kids who are on a waiting list for the existing voucher program that is paid for with tax credits. It raises the annual income limit for eligibility from \$66,950 for a family of four for the current voucher program to \$77,250 for the "Family Empowerment Scholarship Program." That income limit will rise in future years, and so will the state's investment in vouchers. Welcome to a new middle-class entitlement.

Florida cannot afford this free market fantasy. The state ranks near the bottom in spending per student and in average pay for teachers. Hillsborough County has hundreds of teacher vacancies, broken air-conditioning systems in dozens of schools will take years to repair, and voters just approved a half-cent sales tax to help make ends meet. Pinellas County would need \$1,200 more per student in state funding just to cover inflation over the last decade. Yet Florida will send \$130 million to private schools next year for tuition for 18,000 students.

Legislators who voted for SB7070 talked about empowering families and school choice. Parents in most communities already have plenty of choices. Nearly 300,000 students attend more than 600 publicly funded charter schools, and more than 225,000 students attend choice or magnet schools in their districts.

Voucher supporters also talked about the benefits of forcing school districts to compete with private schools for students, but it's not a fair fight. Private schools aren't bound by the same accountability standards and countless other requirements

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinionated and predictable comments

The Arcadian has a proud heritage. Many of us look forward to reading county news, current events, and other articles and opinions written by local folks. It's only normal that we will not agree on everything written, but we appreciate the role of a local editor in balancing the content.

That's why I am appalled that you have given Andy Mele the top third of an easy viewing page for his own opinionated and predictable comments (May 2 Arcadian), many of which are unfair to both Mosaic and our

commissioners. Aren't opinions from those other than staff writers normally relegated to the editorial page? Aren't they labeled as "opinion?" Is Mr. Mele even from our county?

The references to the "gradual cultivation of each commissioner" and "Mosaic's plan to recruit another couple of reliable commissioners" are totally ludicrous. Our county commissioners have been patient and diligent in dealing with a complex issue.

The people who live in our county realize we are in need of so many things. We've heard many negative comments about phosphate mining. Now we need to look at the positives and evaluate what benefits might come our way

from dealing with Mosaic, a Fortune 500 company that will be regulated and accountable for its actions.

Tom Hollingsworth
Arcadia

Giving dung beetles their due

In last week's Arcadian (May 2), I was pleased to read that "organic fertilizers have impact" because the study suggests viable alternatives to chemical fertilizers made from strip-mining phosphate rock. On that same page, another article entitled "Food safety stronger with natural habitats," focused

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GRITS & PIECES

Just something about that special person we call Mom

Where would we be without mothers? Well, obviously, we wouldn't even "be," much less be someplace. Therefore, mothers are necessary, and for more reasons than you can count on all your fingers and toes. Or calculator.

Mothers are those special ladies who win your heart from the day you are born. They hold you and nurse you, enveloping you in their unconditional love. You are their world.

Mothers respond to their newborn, knowing they are helpless creatures. This automatically nominates them to be the one changing your messy diapers, powdering your bottom, bathing you and enduring you upchucking strained peas down their back as you get burped.

Mothers love to dress up their children and show them off in church and at the



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grocery store. As little ones, they'd sing songs to us that their mothers sang to them, read to us, tuck us in and protect us from scary things that go bump in the night. And they'd bring us a drink of water in the middle of the night after a bad dream.

Mothers took us to school the first day. And when we were reluctant to let go of their hand, told us that we'll like the other children, including that teacher who seemed very strange and tall to us.

We didn't figure it out until later, but they didn't want to turn loose of our hands either, and probably cried too, when they were out of our sight.

Mothers today can still do magic. With a quick smile and their amazing imaginations, they can make Halloween and Christmas play costumes from just about any old thing laying around the house. They have superpowers too, being able to make a scraped knee feel better with a kiss and replace a doll's leg or head that accidentally pops off. They can kill big ugly spiders that invade your bedroom as well, and let's not forget about them having eyes in the backs of their heads.

Mothers can cook the best meals, even better than grandmothers. They may even let you help them with the cooking,

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New ZR1 fastest Corvette ever, less \$\$ than exotics

By **LEN INGRASSIA**

ARCADIAN AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR

Just when America's favorite sports car couldn't improve, along comes Corvette's newest iteration of salivating engines to hike its world-class standings. The new ZR1 boosts the thrill to more than 700 horsepower, joining an elite circle of Lamborghini and Ferrari exotics ... for a lot less coin.

With four models from which to choose, the seventh-generation Vette presents a stunning set of wheels with stair-step modifications to its 6.2-liter V-8, each designed to match your fancy and wallet.

Pros:

- Exhilarating performance
- Iconic styling
- Engine choice

Cons:

- Limited cargo
- Safety equipment
- Rear visibility

Four models are available as either a coupe or convertible—base Stingray (\$56,590), Grand Sport (\$70s), Z06 (\$80s) and ZR1 (\$122,095). Option packages will add \$10-20,000. Relatively speaking, though, the Vette is a bargain up against higher-end Porsche, Mercedes and Jaguar models.

In addition, there are varying trim levels, one for the Stingray and Grand Sport and another for the Z06. The new ZR1 has it all, plus.

It's worth noting that the standard equipment list is impressive with power GT leather bucketseats, eight-inch touchscreen and Bose sound. A full menu of add-ons is available, and if you want to further customize your Vette, there are exterior, interior and suspension packages to individualize your ride.

Stingray and Grand Sport are powered by 455-460 horsepower, the latter with an active exhaust system, which is driver controlled sound and performance. The



Corvette's cockpit is about accessible dials, buttons and gauges. ZR1 will hit 60 in less than three seconds, so the novice will need practice time before going open road.

Z06 houses a supercharger punching up 650 horsepower and the ZR1 supercharged tuning brings out an incredible 755 horsepower.

All models are rear-wheel drive with seven-speed manual gearbox standard. A smooth shifting eight-speed automatic is an option with paddle shifters.

Our Grand Sport tester is equipped with the preferred equipment group, a near \$12,000 set of options including a performance data and video recorder tied to navigation. A must-have for track use, it utilizes windshield mounted camera gear and records laps with all the necessary data included.

What a kick.

Even though ours had the smaller engine with "only" 460 horsepower, it hugged the road with its Magnetic Ride Control, an adaptive suspension system that adjusts ride with selective driving modes. From start-up and beyond, the quad exhaust rumbles and screams with pedal pressure, while Michelin Pilot Super Sport rubber, 20-inch rears/19-inch fronts, provides solid grip at all speeds.

Steering, braking and cornering maneuvers were precise with seemingly unlimited power. Our zero-to-60 track time was 3.6 seconds with the naturally aspirated V-8. The Z06 with Z07 performance package does so in 2.9 seconds



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Corvette Grand Sport continues as America's foremost production car designed for speed and driving pleasure.



Stingray and Grand Sport are juiced with 455-460 horsepower.

and the ZR1 with 100 more ponies expects to make its mark well under three seconds.

Once securely fastened, the sports seats are both comfortable and supportive. We noticed some ankle knocking getting in and out of the roomy cabin. And storage is limited to a thin center compartment suitable for phones and keys. The trunk houses a golf bag and shoes with not much space left over.

Corvette designers are said to be planning a mid-engine platform for the 2020 model year, but for now the company is settling for the fastest Corvette ever built.

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2019 Chevrolet Corvette Grand Sport Convertible

Engine: 6.2-liter V-8, 460 horsepower
EPA mileage: 15 city, 25 highway, 18 combined

Assembled: Bowling Green, Kentucky; U.S./Canadian parts content, 68 percent; country of origin, engine and transmission, U.S.

Crash test ratings: Neither The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) nor The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) has rated the Corvette as of this writing.

Warranty: 3-year/36,000-mile basic; 5-year/60,000-mile powertrain; first two scheduled maintenance visits.

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stuff like getting you to lick the frosting off the beaters of the mixer when making cakes. And they turn the refrigerator door into an art gallery just for you, to show off homemade cards and finger paintings you've done. They don't even mind when you color outside the lines either.

Mothers drive you wherever you need to go, including to piano lessons that you enjoy about as much as when she takes you to the dentist, and to little league practice and birthday parties for your friends. They have a good sense of direction, unlike some dads, and even stop to ask for directions if necessary.

Mothers like Mother's Day presents and cards, whether store-bought or handmade, and often keep them long after you've forgotten what you even gave them. They also like it when you help out with the chores and when you get along well with your brothers and sisters. And once in awhile, they'll let you keep a dog or cat that has followed you home.

Mothers put on brave smiles when the time comes for you to go out on that first date or when they attend your high school graduation. They are very happy and proud for you, and wondering how you grew up so fast, probably attributed to the fact that they were so busy being "mom" that they didn't have time to notice. Weddings can make them cry pretty

easily, but that's OK. It's another time when they are letting go of your hand so you can step across the next threshold of your life.

Just as mothers sometimes don't notice us growing up, we often don't notice them growing older. The gray hair sneaks in a strand at a time, and a wrinkle or two finds its way to their sweet face. I've been told that wrinkles come from where the smiles were, and I like the thought of that.

Mothers check their mailboxes regularly, separating the junk mail from the bills, just like they did when you were little. When they find a letter or card from you, it makes them smile even before they open it. When the phone rings, they're hoping that it's you, rather than one of those pesky solicitors. Your voice will

always be sweet music to their ears.

Mothers like to be remembered year-round, not just on Mother's Day. They have lots of stories to tell and generally love doing so. Often, they get a sweet expression on their face when recounting the day you were born, and don't mind telling it again and again.

That's the thing with mothers; they can be so consistent. They still remember and know how to cook your favorite meal, still care about you and cry over you, and might even still let you lick their cake frosting spoon. They still hold firmly to your hand and don't like it when they have to let go of it.

That's because you're still their world. God bless mothers, this Mother's Day ... and always.

OUR VIEW

FROM PAGE 4

that public schools must meet. Private schools aren't assigned letter grades by the state. Private schools aren't required to accept every student who comes in the door, and they can much more easily move out kids who are low performers or disruptive in the classroom.

In 2006, the Florida Supreme Court ruled in *Bush vs. Holmes* that a similar voucher program that directly used tax

dollars and was championed by Gov. Jeb Bush violated the state constitution. The court found that spending tax money on private school tuition vouchers violates the constitutional requirement for a "uniform, efficient, safe, secure, and high quality system of free public schools that allows students to obtain a high quality education ..." The court didn't even get to another section of the state constitution that says no state revenue shall be spent "directly or indirectly in aid of any church, sect or religious denomination ..." The state constitution

hasn't changed, yet Republicans brushed off repeated questions from Democrats about whether the vouchers approved are constitutional.

What has changed is the Florida Supreme Court is now solidly conservative, and Republicans are confident the court will ignore precedent and reach a different opinion than it did in 2006. The House's 76-39 vote for SB7070, which followed a 23-17 vote in the Senate, was a foregone conclusion. State Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran, the former House speaker who considered

the teachers' union the enemy, was in the chamber for the vote. So was Bush, the father of Florida's school accountability system and the architect of diverting public money from public education to private schools.

For the voucher supporters who imagine a day when any family can take tax dollars and send their child to any private school, it is time to celebrate. For Florida teachers and countless families who still believe in the value of a quality public education system, there is no reason to cheer.

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4

on dung beetles, as did your article on page 24 (Poopy job: Researchers study dung beetles in DeSoto County).

The former report explained the increased food safety on farms that encompassed natural habitats and their residents such as dung beetles. The

latter article noted "the decline of these economically important insects in central Florida" is probably because of "the conversion of wild lands to build houses and roads, extreme weather events associated with climate change, and the overuse of pesticides and insecticides in our food chain."

Of course, dung beetles—along with the complex community of soil microbes and all other natural

inhabitants of the land—are killed when their habitat is strip-mined for phosphate. This future "land use" was the subject of your (April 25) front-page article (DeSoto OK's Mosaic deal, rezoning delayed till 2023). Perhaps in four years the growing reduction in the need for chemical fertilizers and the agricultural importance of dung beetles and all beneficial insects and soil microbes will destroy the economic

viability of strip-mining phosphate deposits beneath Mosaic's property. Their acreage is similar and adjacent to "environmentally sensitive working lands" protected by a conservation easement purchased by the state and is an integral part of our county's proud agrarian heritage.

Carol Mahler
Nocatee

MAY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5 <small>Cinco de Mayo</small>	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 <small>Mother's Day</small>	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27 <small>Memorial Day</small>	28	29	30	31	

NOTE: 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

- Grandparents Raising Grandchildren and other Relations Raising Relations meets monthly on the second Thursday from 9-11 a.m. at the Friendship Center, 219 W. Oak St.
- The DeSoto County Veterans Council meets the second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For details, call Ron Jones at 941-806-7108.
- DeSoto County Historical Society meets at noon every second Thursday monthly at the Family Service Center annex, 310 W. Whidden St., Arcadia. Lunch is available for \$6 at 11:30 a.m.
- Arcadia-DeSoto County Habitat for Humanity meets at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday monthly at the Habitat ReStore, 114 N. Polk Ave. Call 494-4118 or email desotohabitat@embarqmail.com for more information.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's. The only Narcotics Anonymous now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

FRIDAY

- The Photography Group of DeSoto Arts and Humanities Council meets the second Friday of each month 3:30 – 5 p.m. at the 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. For more information email jamie.pipher@gmail.com.

- Peace River Civil War Round Table meets at 1:30 p.m. second Fridays monthly at the Emerald Pointe clubhouse, 25188 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda. Lunch available. For more information, call 941-575-4269 or 941-639-0782.
- The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., low-impact exercises start at 10:00 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., 50 cents to play two cards — additional cards 25 cents. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.
- The DeSoto Public Library shows a free movie for seniors every Friday at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The John Morgan Ingraham House museum, 120 W. Whidden St., is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month.
- 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 the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, and by appointment.
- DeSoto County Library children's movies are offered at 10:30 a.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave. every Saturday. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 993-4851 for more information.

SUNDAY

- DeSoto Memorial Hospital will celebrate Hope and Healing as part of National Hospital Week, May 12-18. A full week of activities is planned for the staff, sponsored

by the following community partners: HHS, Hospital Innovation Physicians, Innovative Healing Systems, Persnickety, Fitness Quest Physical Therapy, Muñiz Hauling LLC, Blush & Bashful Flower Co., Mosaic, AIG and Montgomery Winslow Roofing.

- Bicycling Adult Group Ride. Meet Sunday mornings at the Winn-Dixie parking lot at 7:45 a.m. Ride departs at 8 a.m. All riders must wear an approved bicycling helmet and obey all FL traffic safety laws. For more information, contact: gypsygirlrides513@gmail.com.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity Group meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70) at 8 p.m. Sunday.
- Hispanic Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at 426 Brevard Ave. next to El Charro Restaurant.

MONDAY

- Modern Woodmen of America Chapter 16497 is changing the May meeting at Myshelly's Kitchen to May 16 (a Thursday). Items for both the Center for the Needy as well as for DeSoto Cares (homeless) will be appreciated. RSVP 494-1679 by May 13.
- DeSoto County Veterans Honor Guard practices at 6 p.m. second Monday monthly at the American Legion Post.
- The American Legion Post K-11 meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday, 2124 N.W. American Legion Drive.
- The Amvets Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday each month.
- The GFWC Arcadia Woman's Club meets on the second Monday of every month Sept. through May at the clubhouse in Veterans Memorial Park, 2288 N.W. American Legion Way, with a pot luck lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a meeting. For more information call 494-2966.
- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food 6-10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Center for the Needy, 161 S. Orange St.

• All Faiths Food Bank distributes free meals every Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St. Call 494-2543 for details.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Brown Baggers Group meets at noon Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Prescription Assistance is available at the DeSoto County Health Department Clinic, 1031 E. Oak St., Arcadia. To make an appointment or for more information, call 491-7580 ext. 256.

TUESDAY

- DeSoto County Commission Board meets at 9 a.m. at the County Administration building, Room 103, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.
- DeSoto County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. at the School Board meeting room of the DeSoto County School District, 530 La Solona Ave., Arcadia.
- Tuesday Night Quilters meet twice monthly—second and fourth Tuesdays—at the Turner Civic/Ag Center from 5:30-7 p.m. For more info call 494-4652.
- The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of the month October-May from 11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's. All are welcome to attend.
- DeSoto Public Library has a monthly Library Book Club at 3 p.m. Group book discussion open to everyone.

WEDNESDAY

- The Arcadia Writers Group meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. in the quilting room of the Cantina Clubhouse in Arcadia Village. Free and open to the public. For more information call Sarah Hollenhorst at 244-1663.
- DeSoto County Traffic Safety Team meets at 1:30 p.m. third Wednesdays monthly at the DeSoto County Commissioners room, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.
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- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free meals every Wednesday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- AA "Brown Bagger" meetings are offered every Wednesday at noon at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Serenity meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St. (State Road 70).
- Art for Kids is at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the DeSoto County Library's children's wing. This free program, sponsored by the DeSoto County Arts and Humanities Council, is for elementary school-aged children.

COMING EVENT

- Charlotte Nymark, Medicare Minute Facilitator for Medicare Rights Center, will give a presentation and answer questions about Medicare Part B versus Part D on May 15 from 10-11 a.m. at the Arcadia Housing Authority, 7 Booker T. Washington Road. Light refreshments. Free and open to anyone having wanting to know more about this topic. For details, call Charlotte at 473-2460.

SERVICE CLUBS

- Rotary Club of Arcadia meets at noon every Tuesday in the McSwain Room at DeSoto Memorial Hospital at noon.
- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's.
- DeSoto Toastmasters meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at noon to 1 p.m. at First State Bank of Arcadia, 400 N. Brevard Ave. For information, call Victoria Provau, 494-2220 or email vprovau@fsbarca.com.
- St. Paul's Knights of Columbus meets every first Wednesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the parish hall. For information, call John McVey at 494-6634 or Agustin Albitier at 491-4081.

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Man charged with molesting child held on \$1.5 mil bond

A DeSoto County man is being held on \$1.5 million bond on 15 counts of lewd or lascivious conduct by an offender age 18 or over with a victim between the ages of 12 and 16.



CISNEROS

Gabriel Cisneros, 37, of Arcadia was arrested on May 2 after the victim reportedly told a School Resource Officer that she had been molested multiple times.

According to the heavily redacted report from the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, the victim said the alleged offender would come to her room early in the morning and touch her inappropriately. She said it occurred between 15 and 30 times.

She said one time she was undressing when she saw him watching her through her window, and another time he looked at her through the curtain that served as her bedroom door.

DCSO set up a controlled phone call in which the victim confronted Cisneros with what he had reportedly done. According to the arrest report, he initially denied it, but then said he was sorry and that he did those things because he was crazy and he "shouldn't have."

Bond was set at \$100,000 for each of the 15 felony charges.

Pair charged with impersonating cops

The DeSoto County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of two people charged with impersonating cops as a ruse to get someone else out of the jail.



OLSON

According to records from DCSO and the Clerk of Court, around 10:30 p.m. on April 29, Francine Marie Olson, 22, and Brandon Alex Reyes, 24, came to DCSO's lobby saying they were DeSoto detectives and they were there to pick up two cars.



REYES

Olson said they had just become detectives that day after passing an online test. She said they were sent there by someone named Perez to pick up a blue Dodge truck and another vehicle, and to pick up George Chanza who was currently in the jail.

They asked to see a detective. When

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.

dispatch said no detectives were available but they could talk with a deputy, they said no and left.

The two went to the back of the building and were trying to use the call box at the jail entrance when they were apprehended by an Arcadia police officer. Olson reportedly told him they were trying to get their partner, Chanza, out of jail. Reyes' bond was set at \$5,000. Olson is being held on \$ 1,500 bond.

Woman allegedly stabbed husband

The DeSoto County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Victoria Lynn Hatcher, 53, on a charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon after she allegedly stabbed her husband.



HATCHER

According to records from DCSO and the Clerk of Court, an Arcadia Police Department officer arrived at Hatcher's residence to find her holding her husband's chest as he lay in the front yard with a stab wound.

When questioned, Hatcher said her husband had a stab wound when he arrived at the house. But later she allegedly admitted she stabbed him after the two were arguing.

Hatcher said the disagreement was precipitated when a woman came to the door. The husband told Hatcher the woman asked for help moving furniture, but Hatcher began to argue with him. She said there was a pocket knife next to the husband and they both grabbed for it at the same time, and at some point he was cut.

The husband was taken to DeSoto Memorial Hospital for treatment of a stab wound in his chest.

Hatcher was arrested and is being held on \$50,000 bond.

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

- Tony Eugene Clark Sr., 58, 1500 block of S.W. Harlem Circle, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,500.
- Joann Churi, 34, 12400 block of Fort Ogden. Charges: possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted

felon and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$8,000.

- Michael Fidel Dudley, 64, Fort Myers Beach, FL. Charge: smuggling contraband (cellphone or communication device) into a prison. Bond: \$1,500.

- Geoffrey Tanner Hall, 27, Punta Gorda, FL. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Kosinski Ontrol Tucker, 36, 1800 block of DeSoto Landing, Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

- Joshua Lee Willis, 33, 1200 block of N.W. Pinewood Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Kendall Lynn Beaty, 45, 2000 block N.E. Clems Dairy St., Arcadia. Charge: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. Bond: \$1,500.

- Mario Luis Cruz, 21, Airport Road, Arcadia. Charges: resisting or obstructing an officer without violence and disorderly public intoxication. Bond: \$620.

- Noe Gonzalez, 20, 2200 block of S.E. E&T Circle, Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.

- Vanessa May Hobbs, 34, 6400 block of N.W. Cul de Sac Road, Arcadia. Charges: two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$3,500.

- William Bryan Hollingsworth, 33, 1100 block of N.E. Polk Ave., Arcadia. Charge: possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon. Bond: \$2,500.

- Brett Michael Johnston, 24, McClelland Drive, Arcadia. Charges: fraudulent use of credit cards more than twice in six months to obtain goods or money over \$100 and grand theft between between \$300-\$5,000. Bond: \$1,500.

- Arnold Mele, 63, 1000 block of S.W. Rainbow Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.

- Marisol Chino Morales, 36, 2400 block of Shady Circle, Arcadia. Charge: trespass. Bond: \$500.

- Sara Rae Payne, 39, Lake Placid, FL. Charge: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000. Bond: \$1,500.

- Benjamin Pineda, 45, 100 block of Lowe St., Arcadia. Charge: misuse of 911 system. Bond: \$500.

- Travis Jamma Pressley, 37, 400 block of W. Griffin Ave., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.

- Javier Torres, 23, first block of Park Place, Arcadia. Charge: trespass by failing to leave property on owner's order. Bond: \$500.

- Stephanie Epperly Womack, 51, 8500 block of S.W. U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of less than 200 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug equipment and driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$2,620.

- Jessie Lynn Herman, 26, 1200 block of N.W. Pinewood Ave., Arcadia. Charges: violation of probation and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: none.

- Joel Steven Lane, 44, 1100 block of S.E. 1st Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$2,500.

- Tatiana Leesheike McDuffy, 23, 300 block of N. 17th Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$500.

- Jorge Ivan Deleon, 39, Deltona FL. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Marvin Lee Dennis, 39, 200 block of Potter Ave., Arcadia. Charges: three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of

a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$24,000.

- Dean Arthur Felty, 58, 2300 block of S.E. Cessna Drive, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: \$1,500.

- Briant Edwin Gilbert, 30, 100 block of W. Oak St., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Joseph Larocca, 33, 400 block of Polk Ave., Arcadia. Charges: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and criminal mischief with \$200-\$1,000 property damage. Bond: \$11,500.

- Delroy Saunders Jr., 35, 800 block of S. Monroe Ave., Arcadia. Charges: three counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, possession or use of drug equipment and possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon. Bond: \$24,000.

- Patrick Gordon King, 35, 2900 block of Airport Road, Arcadia. Charge: driving on a suspended license. Bond: 1,000.

- Melinda Sue Rouse, 30, 2700 block of S.E. Reynolds Ave., Arcadia. Charges: hit and run by leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage, resisting an officer by fleeing to elude while siren is active, driving on a suspended license, resisting or obstructing an officer without violence, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug equipment and violation of probation. Bond: none.

- Amber Marie Mixon, 23, 2700 block of S.E. Reynolds St., Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.

- Mariano Chilon Perez, 38, 3rd Ave., Arcadia. Charges: two counts of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$3,500.

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

- Joyce Elaine Backer, 49, 4400 block of N.W. State Road 72, Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.

- Becky Jean Douglas, 48, 12400 block of S.W. Lexington Place, Arcadia. Charge: possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$2,500.

- Michael Paul Franklin, 44, 12400 block of Lexington Place, Arcadia. Charge: possession or use of drug paraphernalia. Bond: \$2,000.

- Marcial Bernal Lopez, 48, 1200 block of N.E. Childress Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving on a license that expired more than 6 months prior. Bond: \$1,000.

- The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest:

- Francisco Olguin Jr., 24, 1400 block of N. Sugar Babe Road, Arcadia. Charge: DUI with alcohol or drugs, Bond: \$120.

- The Hardee County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest:

- Luis Alberto Hernandez, 30, 1300 block of N.E. Oak St., Arcadia. Charge: knowingly driving while license is suspended or revoked. Bond: \$250.

— Compiled by Susan E. Hoffman

DeSoto celebrates National Day of Prayer



Sister Ann DeNicolo with Catholic Charities in DeSoto County brings her message to the May 2 event.



PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

National Day of Prayer was celebrated May 2 at DeSoto County commission chambers. Arcadia City Clerk Penny Delany sang "God Bless America" as part of a welcoming and recognition of this special noontime event hosted by the DeSoto County Ministerial Association.



Participants in the May 2 National Day of Prayer celebration in DeSoto County.

FPL preps power grid for hurricane season

Stronger poles, 'smart' switches and less vegetation are key to keeping the lights on

By **BOB MUDGE**
STAFF WRITER

Four major hurricanes—Charley, Ivan, Jeanne and Francis—ravaged Florida in 2004 but it was after Hurricane Wilma, in 2005, that Florida Power & Light really embarked on a continuing process of hardening its grid statewide.

Nearly \$4 billion later, spokesperson Bill Orlove said, the effort has been a major success.

Wilma knocked out power to 3.2 million FPL customers, he said, and it took 18 days to restore electricity to all of them.

Hurricane Irma, in September 2017, left 4.4 million without power, including much of DeSoto County, and most were back online in just 10 days, he said.

That's a result of replacing wooden poles with concrete or wood/concrete ones—wind-rated to 130 mph locally; spacing them closer together; putting wires underground; installing "smart switches" that can automatically reroute power and alert crews to where there are problems; and trimming trees away from power lines.

Trees are the No. 1 cause of outages, Orlove said, and after a tropical storm are obstacles in the way of crews trying to make repairs.

MORE INFORMATION

When its work is completed this year, FPL will have taken these steps to harden its Venice-area grid:

Strengthened six main power lines, including those that serve critical services

Cleared tree branches and vegetation from 1,267 miles of power lines, an average of 97 miles per year

Installed smart grid technology, including 360 automated switches on main and neighborhood power lines

Inspected 54 main power lines and equipment using infrared technology

With hurricane season less than a month away, this is the time for people to get their own trimming done, as well as to update their hurricane plan, or create one, Orlove said.

"We all need to play our part," he said.

If you're doing your own trimming, stay at least 10 feet away from the power lines, he advised.

The highest priority in hardening the grid is to try to ensure that facilities performing critical functions—hospitals, police and fire stations—either don't lose power or can have it restored as quickly as possible. Other customers on the same lines benefit as well.

Next are businesses that residents need early access to: gas stations and grocery stores,



PROVIDED PHOTO

A Florida Power & Light contractor installs a concrete pole in a prior year's grid-hardening project.

for example.

Post-storm, work begins at substations, then fans outward, Orlove said.

The first step might be reassembling the substation itself. About half of FPL's more than 600 substations in the state have monitors that alert to a potential flooding risk, at which point crews will remove

the expensive equipment to save it.

The future of hurricane hardening is underground, though.

FPL has begun a three-year pilot program called the Storm Secure Underground Program to find less-expensive ways to bury power lines.

One is to drill a small hole, snake the power line through it

via directional boring and bring it back out 50 feet away. The holes are then patched, leaving virtually no sign work was done, Orlove said.

Nearly 40 percent of FPL's 68,000 miles of distribution power lines are already underground, according to a company press statement. www.fpl.com.

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Bless your mother this Sunday, say something good

Some years ago I realized I was holding unforgiveness against my mother. Her sin? Failing to call me by my name and see me as an individual, separate from her.



Judith Doctor

Most of the time she'd call me by my younger sister's name. This bothered me, even though I also do it to my children. A few hours before she died, I said to her, "I love you, mom." Her only response was: "I love all of you children." I held these offenses against her for years.

When the Lord finally opened my eyes, I forgave her. That very night I dreamed: Mom was lying dead in her bed. Suddenly she opened her eyes and looked straight at me. Her eyes fill with love as a tear ran down her cheek. Then she closed her eyes and was gone again.

I awoke feeling great joy—I was loved and seen by my mother. (from *I Forgive You: How Heart-Based Forgiveness Sets You Free*, Judith A. Doctor)

Called to bless others

All of us are affected by the emotional support given or withheld by our families. We need their blessing. A blessing offers the message: "You are loved. You are wanted. You are precious. You are important." But some parents are unable to give this blessing—perhaps

they never received it themselves.

When we bless someone, we are honoring them through our acts or words. We may invoke a wish for their goodwill and happiness, God's favor to be on them, or say something good about them that we are thankful for.

We can see this spiritual principle in the Bible: Moses tells Aaron to bless the sons of Israel. "You shall say to them: 'The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine on you and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up his countenance on you and give you peace.'" (Numbers 6:24-25)

When Rebekah left home to become Isaac's wife, her family gave her this blessing: "May you, our sister, become thousands of ten thousands, and may your descendants possess the gate of those who hate them." (Genesis 24:60)

Just before Isaac died, he blessed his son Jacob, saying, "May God give you the dew of heaven, and of the fatness of the earth, and an abundance of grain and new wine" (Genesis 27:28)

In the Gospels, we see Jesus blessing the children. We also see him blessing his disciples before He departed from them. In the Epistles, St. Peter instructs us to bless the people who hurt us: "Not return evil for evil, or insult for insult, but giving a blessing instead ..." Does this include our parents who may have failed us in many ways?

Honor our father and mother

The fifth commandment of Moses implies that life will go well for us in every area in which we honor our parents. This commandment is so significant that it is repeated twice in the New Testament, once by Jesus, then by St. Paul.

1) For God said, 'Honor your father and mother,' and 'He who speaks evil of father or mother, let him be put to death.' (Matthew 15:4)

2) Honor your father and mother (which is the first commandment with a promise), so that it may be well with you, and that you may live long on the earth. (Ephesians 6:2-3).

Inner-healing pioneers John and Paula Sandford suggest that failure to honor our parents is at "the root of every marital problem, every child-raising dilemma, and every moral and immoral inclination." Judgments we made as children against our parents

can affect our future relationships. (*The Transformation of the Inner Man*)

Make peace with your mother

In 1994, I wrote in my journal: "There is something about a mother that stirs us deep inside. It reveals some of our deepest longings to be loved, accepted, cherished, knowing someone is there for us. But when she is not, we are hurt, confused, and angry."

"I see clearly how important 'mothering' is. Yet I see that she cannot be everything to us; she was never meant to be. She cannot be God for us."

This Mother's Day take the burden off your mother. Make peace with her. Accept her as she is. Forgive her for what she did or did not do. Thank her for giving you life. Consider what intangible gift your mother has given you. Then bless her by saying something good about her.

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Cleaning the other environment, start with you and me

The scene before me was picturesque: a swiftly flowing river bubbling over and around rocks framed by flowering banks and protruding ledges. I was visiting a natural beauty spot, but swirling pools of foam caused by detergent being carelessly drained into the river somewhere upstream made the experience bittersweet.



Roger Campbell

Many years have passed since my journey to that formerly favorite tourist retreat, and considering the progress made in cleaning up the environment, I suspect the scene has changed to a more natural and pleasant one. We've made great strides in improving the quality of the water we drink and in the appearance of our rivers and streams. Lakes are cleaner, fish taste better and, though the task is far from finished, clouds that now color our sunsets are less likely to be heavenly mountains of pollution rising from industrial complexes.

Does this concern for improving the environment have anything to do with carrying out the will of God on earth? Yes.

Instructions regarding the protection of the environment, including the cultivation and care of the earth so it would remain productive and beautiful, appear early in the biblical account of creation. (Genesis 2:15)

These ancient environmental commands have never been revoked and should affect our conduct regarding everything around us every day. But there is another environmental obligation to consider: our responsibility to lift the moral and spiritual tone of the communities in which we live, which would in turn affect our entire nation and even the world. Polluted minds that produce violence and immorality are more dangerous than polluted air and

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Sebring writer's national recognition

Sebring author and *Arcadian* contributor Mark Barie is a 2019 Eric Hoffer Book Award finalist.



BARIE

Hoffer competition includes almost 2,000 entries from the English-speaking world.

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Barie's novel *War Calls, Love Cries* (Barringer Publishing, Naples Fla.) did not receive first place, it did earn a finalist designation in the Historical Fiction category.

The Hoffer award, named after the great American philosopher, has become one of the world's largest book award competitions for small, academic and independent publishers. info@hofferaward.com, authormarkbarie@gmail.com

Congratulations to DCHS achievers!



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DeSoto High students of the month for May are Juan Flores, Sophia Ruiz, Andrea Urbine and Iyona Wesley. These super-achievers were recognized at the May 2 DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce morning breakfast.

Great job, Lee!



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Lee Snyder (right) has hit the 20-year mark with the city of Arcadia. He is congratulated for his accomplishments by Mayor Jaccarie Simons.



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Send-off for a fallen comrade, husband and dad

DeSoto and surrounding counties turned out in huge numbers on Monday to honor Bradley James Gregich, an EMT/Firefighter with DeSoto County Fire Rescue. Firefighter brothers and sisters, DeSoto administrators, friends and family gave Brad Gregich a

first-responder's send-off of the first order. He died in April from natural causes. Services were in Bradenton at Bayside Community Church. Arcadian photographer and Hometown editor Jimmy Peters captured these inspiring ceremonies and honors given to fallen comrades, the deep loss of a death.



Honor guards accompany Firefighter Gregich.



Traditional conveyance for firefighters.



Troops had gathered at Manatee Technical College, where Bradley Gregich trained. He obtained Firefighter II certification in April 2018.



Saluting a comrade.



DeSoto staff and co-workers at Monday services.



Ringling of the bell is a historic ceremony for fallen firefighters.



Military-like honors date back centuries.



Performing is the Guns n Hoses Pipes n Drums unit of Southwest Florida.



Services were at Bayside Community Church in Bradenton.



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Jennifer Gregich and the couple's son Lucas at Monday services for her husband.



Lucas and Jennifer Gregich honoring a father and husband.



Hugs to cushion the loss.



Fire vehicles in formation from departments throughout Florida.

DeSoto SPORTS EXTRA

Season of growth ends in 12-2 loss

By **STEVE KNAPP**

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Bulldogs ended the season with a 12-2 loss at Lemon Bay. The Bulldogs had beaten the Mantas for the district crown in each of the last three years.

This season, however, was different, as the inexperienced Bulldogs had just three starters back from last season's team ... and that lack hurt them all season.

Lemon Bay made the routine plays and a couple of spectacular plays. And the Bulldogs couldn't come up with the routine plays ... that was the difference in the game. DeSoto had six errors, seven wild pitches and the Mantas ran freely, with nine stolen bases.

"We have to play better defense," said

DeSoto coach Keith Wallace. "We need to find who will give us the best chance of winning come next season. We didn't expect to make so many errors on routine plays this year. That came back to hurt us and we gave them extra hitters every game. We didn't have to worry about that when we played certain teams.

"When we played quality teams, we can't allow those extra batters to come up."

That's what happened as the Mantas scored five times in the first inning—and with a couple of plays made on routine ground balls—it should have been scoreless at the end of one.

DeSoto scored twice in the second inning, as they had three of



Bulldog third baseman Desarae Omar puts a high tag on Lemon Bay's Sarah Hamsher sliding safely into third in the 12-2 season-ending loss.

their game total four singles in the inning. A walk and a pair of fielder's choices sandwiched around Heather Coronado's single put two Bulldogs on base. Desarae Omar's single loaded the bases and Allison Bordner's base hit accounted for the only RBI in the game. Keselyn Fonger scored

on an attempted pickoff play on Bordner at first.

The Mantas answered with two runs in the bottom of the second, scoring in every inning of the mercy-rule shortened game.

"Every loss this season was a reflection



PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

Ashley Jones is tagged out at the plate on a ground ball back to the mound. DeSoto's season ended with a 12-2 loss at Lemon Bay.

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DeSoto County – Community Development Block Grant Early Notice for Public Review of a Proposal to Support Activity in the 100-Year Floodplain and Wetland

May 9, 2019

DeSoto County
201 East Oak Street Arcadia, Florida 34266
(863) 993-4800

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that DeSoto County has submitted an application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG funds) to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO). The funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), CDBG Grant Contract #19DB-ON-07-24-01-H02. The project consists of owner-occupied single family housing rehabilitation and/or demolition/replacement improvements to benefit qualified low and moderate income persons. These actions will be taken on scattered sites yet to be determined located throughout the unincorporated area of DeSoto County, Florida. A site-specific analysis will be conducted as each site is identified in order to establish compliance with 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) parts 58.5 and 58.6. Wetlands and floodplain areas are located in the County and owner occupied single family housing units could fall in the floodplain. Where they do, flood insurance will be required.

This notice is required by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management, and by Section 2(b) of Executive Order 11990 for the Protection of Wetlands, and is implemented by HUD Regulations found at 24 CFR 55.20(b) for the HUD action that is within and/or affects a floodplain or wetland.

Construction may be undertaken in the 100-year floodplain and/or wetlands. DeSoto County is interested in alternatives and public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project as well as potential mitigation measures. The housing rehabilitation and/or demolition replacement projects may be located within the floodplain area. The owner occupied housing rehabilitation project will be undertaken in sites yet to be determined and may include existing homes that are located in the floodplain in order to benefit low to moderate income households.

Written comments must be received by Lauri Benson, Social Services Director, DeSoto County, Florida located at 201 East Oak Street, Suite 202, Arcadia, Florida or by email at lbenson@desotobocc.com on or before May 28, 2019.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting: Lauri Benson, Social Services Director, DeSoto County, Florida by phone at (863) 993-4858.

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Board Updates – Social Media, Info & Tech Coll., Phase IV, and School Safety

The School Board of District of DeSoto County, Florida, gives notice of its intent to repeal its existing policies and adopt or update new policies as shown below:

Existing policies proposed for addition, revision, or deletion to current School Board Policy:

Special Update - March 2018 - Social Media 0100 - Definitions (revised); 7540 - Technology (revised); 7540.02 - Web Content, Apps, and Services (revised); 7540.04 - Staff Technology Acceptable Use and Safety (revised); 7544 - Use of Social Media (new - not adopting)

Special Update - Info & Tech Coll. - Phase IV - May 2018 7530 - Lending of Board-Owned Equipment (revised); 7530.01 V1 - Cell Phone Allowance (revised); 7530.01 V2 - Owned Wireless Communication Devices (revised - not adopting); 7542 - Access to District Technology and/or Information Resources from Wireless (revised); 7543 - Utilization of the District's Website and Remote Access to the District's Network (revised)

Special Release - School Safety- June 2018 1213 - Student Supervision and Welfare (revised); 3213 - Student Supervision and Welfare (revised); 4213 - Student Supervision and Welfare (revised); 5112 - Entrance Requirements (revised); 5500 - Student Conduct (revised); 5610 - Emergency Removal of Students (revised); 7430.01 - Environmental Health Program (new-revised); 7440 - Plant Security (revised); 7440.01 - Protection of Personnel and Property (delete); 8405 - School Safety and Security (revised); 8406 - Reports of Suspicious Activity and Potential Threats to Schools (new); 8407 - Safe School Officers (new); 8410 - Crisis Event Intervention and Response (revised); 8420 - Emergency Management, Emergency Preparedness, and Emergency Response Agencies 6.24.18 (revised)

Purpose and Effect: To update the policies, conform policies to current legislation, consolidate similar policies on the same subject, eliminate redundant and obsolete language, and make policies easier to find, understand and use. Once adopted, the new policies will be electronically published, hyperlinked and keyword searchable.

Authority: F.S. 1001.41(2); 1001.42, 1001.43, 1012.23

Summary of Statement of Estimated Regulatory Cost: No statement of estimated regulatory costs has been prepared. Any person who wishes to provide information regarding the statement of estimated regulatory costs, or to provide a proposal for a lower cost regulatory alternative, must do so in writing within 21 days of this notice.

Any affected person may request a public hearing on the proposed repeal and adoption of these policies. Such requests must be submitted in writing to the Superintendent, within 21 days after the date of publication of this notice.

Any material pertinent to the issues under consideration submitted to the Superintendent within 21 days after the date of publication of this notice or submitted between the date of publication and the end of the last public hearing shall be considered by the Board and made a part of the rulemaking record. Action on the rule repeal and adoption will occur at a future School Board meeting, which shall be separately noticed.

The person to be contacted regarding the policies is: Adrian H. Cline, Office of the Superintendent, 530 LaSolona Ave, Arcadia FL, 34266; telephone (863) 494-4222.

Any person who decides to appeal a decision with respect to a matter considered at the hearing is hereby advised that, for such purpose, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the meeting is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person with a disability or physical impairment who wishes to attend this meeting and who requires special accommodations should contact the Office of the Superintendent, 530 LaSolona Ave, Arcadia FL, 34266; telephone (863) 494-4222 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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Win finishes perfect Senior Night, one and done from here

By **STEVE KNAPP**

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

DeSoto's 2019 baseball Senior Night was perfect ... in every way. The weatherman cooperated with a flawless evening, and more importantly the Bulldogs came through with a 12-2 win for their family and friends. The moms didn't shed as many tears as they thought they would, and all seniors contributed to the win.

Jade Zepeda, for instance, got on base in five trips to the plate against a trio of Community Christian pitchers. All his hits were singles, including a perfectly placed push bunt past the pitcher in the third inning.

Zepeda was probably the most happy to see the Mustang center-fielder make the catch on a flyball in the fifth with the game-ending run on third. With the

Bulldogs taking the field in the sixth inning, Zepeda got the chance to catch for an inning. After the inning, he said "that was kind of fun."

Braden Steele got the nod to start on the mound for the Bulldogs. In his previous outing against the Mustangs, Steele threw a no-hitter. There were no worries about that happening again—the first pitch was belted down the third-base line for a double. Steele would throw four scoreless innings and went 3-4 at the plate. He drove in two and scored twice.

Mason Ayers pitched the final two innings and gave up both Mustang runs. He struck out the side in the fifth, but the Bulldogs got a little complacent on the field in the sixth and that helped the Mustangs get on the board. Ayers led off the game with a base hit and scored the

game's first run after a lead-off base knock in the third. His sixth-inning single knocked in C J Nelson to help end the game early with the run-rule going into effect.

Bueford Patton was, as usual, strong defensively at first-base. He got on base twice, but wasn't able to score either time.

The final senior was Trent Jones. He went 2-4 to raise his batting average close to .500 for the season. He usually is a designated runner for the pitcher or catcher but got a start in the outfield. He showed his speed with a fourth-inning single. After he stole second, the catcher tried to pick him off.

When the throw got past the shortstop covering the bag, Jones broke for third. The centerfielder came rushing in for the ball and took his eyes off it

knowing he had to hurry to get the fleet-footed Jones skimming past third. The ball got past the outfielder and Jones easily scored. He also scored in the fifth on a Zepeda single.

All together the Bulldogs banged out 16 hits, played clean in the field—except for the sixth inning—and got a good pitching performance. That's how you want to play on Senior Night.

"The way you guys played tonight made me proud," said coach Mike Klossner. "For our team to be 10-10 right now, that's a huge accomplishment. When we start three or four freshmen every day on the varsity level, that is a huge accomplishment ... and it shows you how the seniors played a big part of this season."

"Enjoy this game and get ready for the districts. It's one and done from this point out."

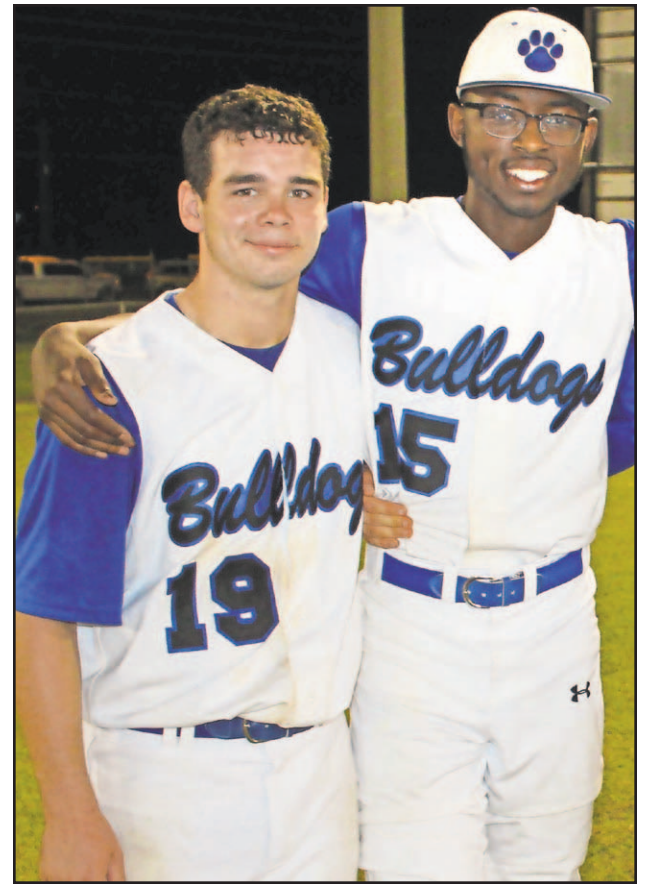


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Seniors Bueford Patton (left) and Trent Jones contributed to the 12-2 win for DeSoto on Senior Night. The pair combined were on base four times over Community Christian.

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of this game," Wallace said. "We had opportunities to get out of the innings, and our defense just didn't produce. Most of our games were five- or six-inning games because the

other team just kept pulling away and we couldn't stop them.

"We've had to put kids in spots without any experience because of injuries and we were just trying to find who can play where to help us."

Wallace admitted that he was proud of the growth of some of the players and frustrated with other aspects of

the team. Without a big roster, he was forced to use what he had and couldn't put players anywhere in the lineup because he just didn't have anyone extra.

A lot of what we'll see next year depends on how much the players work between now and then. There will be a couple of ninth-graders who

can play and help get the team back on the winning path.

The team ended with a 10-14 record, a very good season considering how inexperienced the team was at this level. There is a big difference between JV ball and varsity ball and the experience of this season could help build for next season.

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Adams dominates in 1-0 thriller over Pirates

By **STEVE KNAPP**
ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

DeSoto sophomore Logan Adams was on the hill for just the fourth time this season, given the nod to start in the non-district contest at Port Charlotte. Adams looked like a seasoned veteran, however, easily confusing and baffling the Pirate hitters with a complete game one-hitter.

He gave up just an infield single in the first inning on a high hopper (my view from the Pirate bench showed) that the leaping Adams just missed by less than a foot. The ball fell to the turf behind the mound and the Pirates' Hunter Wilder beat the throw to first.

"It was a dribbler just over my head. If I could jump like Michael Jordan, I might have had it," said a smiling Adams.

But that was all the offense the Pirates could get off the hard throwing righthander. Adams looked like a reverse copy of his older brother Robb—a great southpaw for the Bulldogs—as he kept the Pirates off balance all night. He was up and down, in and out, and changed speeds

effectively hitting his spots.

Adams was so effective that Pirate coach Rodney Taylor said, "He threw a great game over there. Anything we tried to do, he countered. He had total control. He threw a great game. I tip my hat to him."

A jubilant Adams said, "Everything was working. My fastball, my curve was good; I hit my spots and my changeup was good when I needed it."

This is still a team game. Though dominant, Adams still needed help to get the win and put the Bulldogs into double figures with a 10th win of the season.

Outfielders Garrett Leath and Mason Ayers, for example, made a couple of good defensive plays behind him, and Jade Zepeda had an outstanding catch as he leaped to take make a catch on a ball that was heading for centerfield in the sixth inning.

But the Bulldogs had trouble with Pirate starter Tyler Zylstra too. Zepeda had a first-inning shot up the middle that nicked Zylstra for the first hit of the game. Braden Steele followed with a two-out base hit to right. With the rightfielder

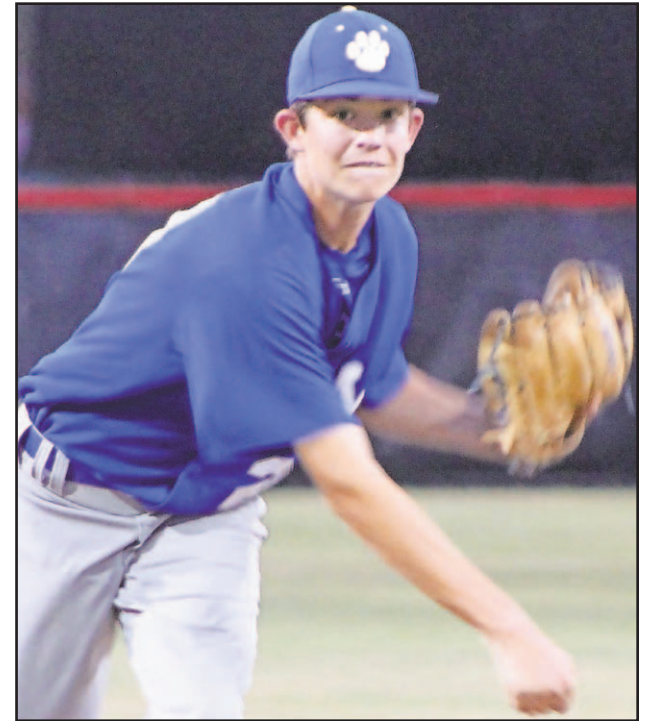
making a bad throw to first in an attempt to get Steele, Zepeda scampered over to third. Danny Shea's fly ball ended the inning without a score. Both pitchers were unhittable through the first five innings. The Bulldogs had a runner on in every inning except the fourth when all three batters fanned.

The Bulldogs had a walk in the second and third innings, a pair of two-out free passes in the fifth, and Cody Burton led off the seventh getting on base on a missed infield pop-up. But they were unable to dent the dish in any of those opportunities. Four base running miscues contributed to the lack of scoring. A two-out runner picked off first in the fifth and an unwise attempt to advance from second to third on a short fly to rightfield were just two of those missed opportunities.

With nothing but goose eggs on the scoreboard, the Bulldogs broke the pitcher's duel with a big two-out single by Caleb Fillingim. Steele and Shea had drawn two-out walks when Fillingim drilled a shot down the first-base line that deflected off the glove of



Caleb Fillingim had a game-winning single to give DeSoto a non-district win over Port Charlotte.



PHOTOS BY STEVE KNAPP

the diving first baseman. That scored Steele, and was all Adams needed to preserve his one-hit shutout, six-strikeout masterpiece.

"I was excited. I saw the ball hit the glove and I wasn't sure if the rightfielder was going to be able to make the throw home or not. I saw Braden score and I really felt good," said Fillingim.

Fillingim is not known as the fastest runner on the team, but joked after the game that "if he (first baseman) wouldn't have touched the ball, I probably would have had

This batter's view is what the Port Charlotte Pirates were looking at last week as DeSoto's Logan Adams fired a one-hit shutout in an exciting 1-0 win. The Pirates' record fell to 14-8, with the Bulldogs at 10-12.

a triple with my wheels." "That hit was clutch. He stepped up and I knew we'd win the game then," said Adams, who didn't allow a base runner over the final five innings, with the final out of the game coming on an easy comebacker to the mound.

With a strong pitching staff that includes a no-hitter, one-hitter and

a two-hitter this season, the Bulldogs can make a deep post-season run. They have had other teams on the ropes this season and were not able to get quality at-bats to get back in the games. If the performance at Port Charlotte is any indication of what the DeSoto team has become, it could make for an exciting post-season.

NOTICE OF UNPAID DELINQUENT TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES PUBLIC NOTICE

AS PROVIDED BY SECTION 197.402, FLORIDA STATUTES, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES ASSESSED FOR THE YEAR 2018 ARE NOW DELINQUENT AND DRAWING INTEREST OF 18% PER YEAR. IF THE DELINQUENT TAXES LISTED HEREIN ARE NOT PAID, THE TAX COLLECTOR WILL APPLY TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING LEVY UPON AND SEIZURE OF ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE TAXPAYER FOR UNPAID TAXES, PURSUANT TO SECTION 197.413, FLORIDA STATUTES.

1 P0002700 \$1252.46
00550-000
ALL SEPTIC SYSTEMS LLC

10 P0014800 \$2544.27
04090-000
C & H CONCRETE CONSTRUCTI

19 P0038000 \$3749.27
08975-000
FLINT ROBERT J

28 P0067400 \$5124.70
16979-000
NEGLEY MARK A

2 P0003200 \$114180.25
00580-000
ALLIED RECYCLING INC

11 P0015000 \$1179.65
04150-001
CANOE OUTPOST

20 P0043200 \$133.60
10268-000
GREEN LEAF TREE SERVICE

29 P0072800 \$777.13
18095-000
PEACE RIVER DEVELOPMENT C

3 P0003600 \$67021.25
00690-000
CROWN BUILDING PRODUCTS O

12 P0018000 \$254.98
04774-000
CENTRAL FIRE & SAFETY EQ

21 P0043800 \$8025.00
10395-000
WHITEHALL DONUTS LLC

30 P0075400 \$958.89
18550-000
PREMIER POOL RENOVATIONS

4 P0005200 \$1822.10
01008-001
ARCADIA CHEVROLET BUICK I

13 P0021100 \$836.93
05137-000
CLASSIC STONWORKS LLC

22 P0047600 \$1794.15
11515-000
HICKMAN GARY

31 P0077700 \$481.95
18985-001
REEF & BEEF RESTAURANT

5 P0006000 \$1114.57
01122-000
ARCADIA FOOD SPOT INC

14 P0023100 \$2250.44
05470-001
GHC CONSTRUCTION INC

23 P0052200 \$745.68
12825-000
JESSE'S TRUCKING OF SW FL

32 P0078900 \$859.97
19143-000
RICKS HAY SERVICE INC

6 P0007300 \$698.12
01542-000
ATS CLEARING INC

15 P0024600 \$1913.77
05645-000
COMPUTERS AND MORE AC LLC

24 P0054600 \$2520.63
13800-000
KILLMON ROBERT L

33 P0083200 \$2086.30
20190-000
SHAWN EDWARDS COMPANY LLC

7 P0008900 \$10293.20
01955-000
BARKMAN HONEY LLC

16 P0025300 \$2064.90
05810-000
COOPER LAND & TIMBER INC

25 P0056100 \$767.90
14142-050
LA MICHOACANA OF ARCADIA

34 P0085400 \$2780.40
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SOUTH FLORIDA HAY LLC

8 P0011200 \$517.55
02530-000
BISHOP CITRUS INC

17 P0029000 \$5221.65
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DESOTO EXCAVATING

26 P0056200 \$1269.93
14143-000
LA PLACITA MEXICANA

35 P0087500 \$5303.66
21315-000
ST MICHAELS FARMS

9 P0011600 \$2780.40
02601-000
BLATTNER ENERGY INC

18 P0030400 \$9354.94
07260-001
DESOTO SOD INC

27 P0062200 \$870.09
15175-000
A & M CITRUS INC

36 P0090900 \$210.48
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KATHRYN J. HILL, CFC
TAX COLLECTOR
DESOTO COUNTY
PO BOX 729
ARCADIA, FL 34265
MAY 9, 2019



PHOTOS BY JIMMY PETERS

Participants begin gathering for Sunday's festivities.

Customer Appreciation Party says 'gracias' to workers

By **JIMMY PETERS**
ARCADIAN HOMETOWN EDITOR

It was a "Customer Appreciation Party" Sunday at the Tree of Knowledge Park in Arcadia. The event, which coincided with the Cinco de Mayo holiday, was sponsored by Sigue Corp., the Arcadia company that DeSoto migrant workers will use to transfer earnings to families in Mexico. The celebration was coordinated by Maria Luisa Olguin and her partner Christian Farias,

owners of the E. Hickory Street restaurant and convenience shop La Guadalupana.

Sunday's festivities were about music, gift baskets, T-shirts, bicycles, grills, coolers, tote bags, and the grand prize—a Ford F-150 truck. The afternoon was topped off with an appearance by Noti Chica, TV/radio personality and celebrity host.

A special thanks to Bernabe Mata for being my interpreter ... and I'm sorry I forgot to get you in the picture.



Local merchants Maria Luisa Olguin and Christian Farias coordinated the event.



PHOTOS BY JIMMY PETERS

Noti Chica going over last-minute notes with the DJ.



Lining up for giveaway goodies.



Giovanni Betancourt, Beatriz Herrera, Angela Olguin, Sandra Olguin, Maria Luisa Olguin and Christian Farias pause for quick photos before the fun begins.

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2100 GENERAL

F/T EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of a Rodeo Association in Arcadia, FL. Duties will include organization, management, sales and marketing of a multi-faceted growing entertainment organization. Capable of creating interpersonal relationships for the purpose of financial expansion. Agricultural experience helpful. Send resume with a cover letter outlining skills to rodeoeventsarcadia@gmail.com by May 10, 2019.

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Arcadia, FL

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: Quentin Izel Bessent located at P.O. Box 2940 in the County of Desoto in the City of Arcadia, Florida 34265 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Arcadia, Florida, this 18th day of April, 2019.
Bey, Qadir Abbas Salem
Publish 05/09/19
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3114 INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcadia will accept sealed bids for **IFB#2019-04 HURRICANE IRMA DAMAGE SEWER REHABILITATION PROJECT** described within the context of the Bid Documents. Proposals are to be submitted no later than **Thursday, May 30, 2019 at 2:00 P.M.** at the City of Arcadia, City Clerk's office, Margaret Way Building, 23 N.

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Polk Avenue Arcadia, Florida 34266. For more information concerning this Invitation For Bid, please contact Beth Carsten: e-mail ecarsten@arcadia-fl.gov or call 863-494-4114.
Publish: Thursday, May 9, 2019
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3116 NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE **12TH** JUDICIAL COURT, IN AND FOR **DESOTO** COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: **2018-CP-000529**

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC
Plaintiff, vs

DONALD G. HENDERSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DONALD G. HENDERSON; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 AND UNKNOWN TENANT#2
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To: DONALD G. HENDERSON
7418 sw OAK PT DR
ARCADIA, FL 34266

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DONALD G. HENDERSON
7418 SW OAK PT DR
ARCADIA, FL 34266

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS STATED, CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 27 WELLES PARK, AND UNRECORDED PLAT, being more particularly described as follows: BEGIN at the southwest corner of the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 39 South, Range 23 east; thence south 67 degrees 55'20" East along County Road, 849.43 feet; thence North 0 degree 30'20" East 388.32 feet; thence North 17 degrees 44" West, 234.95 feet to a Point Beginning; thence continue same line, 124.97 feet; thence North 26 degrees 12" West, 45.58 feet; thence North 85 degrees 53'30" West, 210.67 feet; thence South 43 degrees 59' East, 127.05 feet; thence South 65 degrees 06'30" East, 198.69 feet to Point of Beginning.

Together with a SOUT Doublewide mobile home, ID Nos. 2886A and 2886B

has been filed against you and your are required to file a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Orlando Deluca Law Group, PLLC, 2101 NE 26th Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before

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05/27/20109, 30 days from first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 1st day of March, 2019.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
As Clerk of the Court
BY: /S/B.Rios
Deputy Clerk
Publish: 04/25/19, 05/02/19, 05/09/19, 05/16/19
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 19CA203

RONALD HAY AND TRACY HAY,
Plaintiffs,
v.

SHEILA PAYNE, DOUGLAS PAYNE, ROBERT KABRICH, JOHN FRANK WILLIAMS (a/k/a Frank Williams, a/k/a J.F. Williams), JOHN DOE and JANE DOE,
Defendants.

DIVISION: CIVIL

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Defendants SHEILA PAYNE, DOUGLAS PAYNE, ROBERT KABRICH, JOHN FRANK WILLIAMS (a/k/a Frank Williams, a/k/a J.F. Williams), JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, successors in interest, assignees, lienors, trustees, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against them; all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under, or against any corporation or other legal entity named or described as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants, or parties claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property hereafter described, except for parties claiming by, through or under this Plaintiff, **and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a judgment lien is pending on the following real property in DeSoto County, Florida:

BEGIN AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN EAST 347 FEET;

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THENCE RUN NORTH 210 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SAME LINE 105 FEET; THENCE RUN EAST 105 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 105 FEET; THENCE RUN WEST 105 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

DeSoto County Property Appraiser ID No.: 13-38-24-0000-0490-0000,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 230, Arcadia, FL 34265, on or before June 10, 2019, and file the original with the Clerk of Court for DeSoto County, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida, 34266, either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated on May 2, 2019.

NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
Clerk of the Court
BY: Bridgette Rios
Publish: 05/09/19, 05/16/19
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DE SOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 2019CA000028AXMA
WELLS FARGO BANK N.A.
Plaintiff,
v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES L. MCCLELLAND, SR A/K/A CHARLES LEE MCCLELLAND, DECEASED, et al
Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES L. MCCLELLAND, SR A/K/A CHARLES LEE MCCLELLAND, DECEASED and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OR BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE E. MCCLELLAND A/K/A ALICE E. BROWN, DECEASED
RESIDENT: Unknown
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 230 EAST PINE STREET, ARCADIA, FL 34266-4320

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in DE SOTO County, Florida:

THE WEST 50 FEET OF LOTS 15 AND 16, BLOCK 60, OF THE ORIGINAL SURVEY OF ARCADIA, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 10, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy to your written defenses, if any, to this action on Phelan Hallinan Diamond & Jones, PLLC, attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 2001 NW 64th Street, Suite 100, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, within 30 days after the first publication of

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this notice, either before or immediately THEREAFTER, 05/07/2019 OTHERWISE A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS IN THE ARCADIAN.

DATED: 4/30/19
Nadia K. Daughtrey
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By D.D.

Movant counsel certifies that a bona fide effort to resolve this matter on the motion noticed has been made or that, because of time consideration, such effort has not yet been made but will be made prior to the scheduled hearing.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the DeSoto County Clerks Office, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266, (863)993-4876, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 14-2017-CA-000348

DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RESIDENTIAL ACCREDITED LOANS, INC., MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-QS3
Plaintiff,

v.
CHERYL G. STEWART; JAMES T. STEWART; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 18, 2019, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of DeSoto County, Florida, the clerk shall sell the property situated in DeSoto County, Florida, described as:

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTIONS 3 AND 4, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 4; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 26'08" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 4, A DISTANCE OF 1637.03 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 59'26" WEST 831.89 FEET TO A POINT OF THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 661 (FORMERLY STATE ROAD 661); THENCE NORTH 40 DEGREES 34'21" EAST, ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 452.0 FEET TO THE P.C. OF A CURVE, CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1467.34 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY, ALONG THE

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ARC OF SAID CURVE AND SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 51'05", A DISTANCE OF 149.85 FEET (CHORD DISTANCE=149.79 FEET, CHORD BEARING= NORTH 37 DEGREES 38'48" EAST) FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AND SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 2 DEGREES 22'55" A DISTANCE OF 61 FEET (CHORD DISTANCE=61 FEET, CHORD BEARING=NORTH 33 DEGREES 31'48" EAST) TO THE P.T. OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 20'21" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 127.00 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAYLINE, GO SOUTH 56 DEGREES 36'21" EAST, 427.64 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 30 DEGREES 20'13" EAST, 140.20 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 07 DEGREES 36'17" WEST, 275.48 FEET; THENCE NORTH 67 DEGREES 19'20" WEST, 278.26 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 59'19" WEST, 433.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

a/k/a 1350 SW COUNTY ROAD 661, ARCADIA, FL 34266

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the South door of the Desoto County Courthouse, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, on 7/23/2019 beginning at 11:00 AM

If you are person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds.

Dated at Punta Gorda, Florida, this 18th day of April, 2019.

Nadia K. Daughtrey
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: B Rios
Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Jon Embury, Administrative Services Manager, whose office is located at 115 E. OAK STREET, ARCADIA, FL 34266, (863) 993-4876, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the schedule appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voce impaired, call 711.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA CREWS BANK & TRUST, f/k/a THE FIRST STATE BANK OF ARCADIA, Plaintiff,

vs. SAMUEL BARAJAS, ET AL
Defendants.

CASE NO.:

18CA-424

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULE SALE

PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE dated **02/19/2019**, and the ORDER RESCHEDULING FORECLOSURE SALE dated **04/26/2019**, in the above styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the DeSoto County Courthouse, 115 Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, at 11:00 A.M. on **06/11/2019**, the following de-

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scribed property as set forth in UNIFORM FINAL JUDGMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE, to wit:

Lots 26, 27 and 28, Block 10, Re-Subdivision of Blocks 8, 9, 10 and 11 of South Side Addition to Arcadia, Florida, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 130, Public Records of Desoto County, Florida.

Parcel Id: 06-38-25-0338-0100-0260, 06-38-25-0338-0100-0270 and 06-38-25-0338-0100-0280

Commonly known as: 1487 and 1497 SE Second Avenue, and 1096 SE Esmeralda Drive, Arcadia, FL 34266

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

Dated this 26th day of April 2019.

NADIA K. DAUGHTREY, Clerk of Court

By: D.D. As Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the DeSoto County Jury Office, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266, telephone: (863) 993-4876, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CAROL A. KATULAK, Deceased.

CASE NO.: 2019CP003 PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of CAROL A. KATULAK, Deceased, File No. 2019CP003 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 required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE

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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 May 9, 2019.

Respectively submitted, 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 Secondary E-Mail: bbs@paulseusy.com : Paul Bennett Seusy, Esquire Florida Bar No. 0690252 Attorney for Personal Representative

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA DANIEL NEADS and SUSAN NEADS, Plaintiffs, v. GEORIGA P. BROWN, and THE LAW OFFICES OF MARK ABZUG, P.A. Defendants.

CASE NO. 18-CA-364 NOTICE OF SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the final judgement of foreclosure entered on April 3rd, 2019, in Case No: 18CA364 of the Circuit Court of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit for Desoto County, Florida, in which DANIEL NEADS and SUSAN NEADS is/are plaintiff(s), AND GEORIGA BROWN and THE LAW OFFICES OF MARK ABZUG, P.A. are defendants, I, Nadia Daughtrey, DeSoto County Clerk of Courts, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

3014 NW County Road 661, Arcadia, FL more specifically described as follows: Begin at the NW corner of Section 26, Township 37 South, Range 24 East, thence S.89 degrees 41'40" E. along North line of said Section 26, 29.55 feet to East R/W of State Road No. 661 for the Point of Beginning; thence continue same line 120.0 feet; thence South and parallel to said R/W, 100.0 feet; thence N.89 degrees 42'40" W. and parallel to said North line of Section

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26, 120.0 feet to East R/W of State Road No. 661; thence North along said East R/W 100.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

The sale will be held on June 4, 2019, beginning at 11:00 AM to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the South door of the Desoto County Courthouse, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266 in accordance with Section 45.031 of the Florida Statutes.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. Dated this 7th day of May, 2019.

Nadia K. Daughtrey Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Bridgette Rios Deputy Clerk

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT THE DESOTO COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, 115 E. OAK STREET, ARCADIA, FL 34266, (863) 993-4876, AT LEAST SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE SCHEDULED COURT APPEARANCE OR IMMEDIATELY UPON YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS NOTIFICATION; IF YOU ARE HEARING OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 711. Publish: 05/09/19, 05/16/19 349033 3679592

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ARIES • Mar 21/Apr 20

Reconciliation is important, Aries. That's especially so if you know you have been in the wrong. Others will respect you much more for your ability to make up and move on.

TAURUS • Apr 21/May 21

It's time to showcase all of your talents to an authority figure who can push you toward success, Taurus. All you need is a little reinforcement.

GEMINI • May 22/June 21

Fresh experiences are on the way, and you are craving an opportunity to broaden your horizons, Gemini. Sign up for classes or get a new hobby to open your eyes to new things.

CANCER • June 22/July 22

Sharing deep feelings with others can be healing, Cancer. Just be sure to choose your confidantes wisely, as the right mentor can make all the difference.

LEO • July 23/Aug 23

Spending quality time with a particular person who is close to you will brighten your week, Leo. It's just the change of pace you need to put a smile on your face.

VIRGO • Aug 24/Sept 22

You are more than willing to take on extra work that needs to be done to get a project completed, Virgo. Your team-first attitude is not going unnoticed or unappreciated.

LIBRA • Sept 23/Oct 23

Creative things catch your eye this week, Libra. Make it a point to stroll through an art gallery or catch a foreign film. Your appreciation for the arts will only grow.

SCORPIO • Oct 24/Nov 22

Calling your own shots is perfect for you. The idea of working independently is very attractive to you this week. Give it some thought.

SAGITTARIUS • Nov 23/Dec 21

Hobbies and leisure time activities with friends will provide a welcome break from work, Sagittarius. Use these opportunities to reconnect with people you care about.

CAPRICORN • Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you are considering a financial undertaking that takes you out of your comfort zone. Don't hesitate, as there's no reward without a little risk.

AQUARIUS • Jan 21/Feb 18

Speaking your mind is par for the course, as Aquarians tend to be opinionated. You have the ability to win over others without making them feel pressured in any way.

PISCES • Feb 19/Mar 20

Enjoy a few hours of hibernation this week, Pisces. Expect to feel recharged in no time. Relaxation for two also can fit the bill.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MAY 5

Adele, Singer (31)

MAY 6

George Clooney, Actor (58)

MAY 7

J Balvin, Singer (34)

MAY 8

Enrique Iglesias, Singer (44)

MAY 9

Collins Key, Magician (23)

MAY 10

Keenan Thompson, Actor (41)

MAY 11

Jonathan Jackson, Actor (37)

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Tips on avoiding RAS Syndrome

I have some urgent news—there’s an epidemic sweeping the country. So far, scientists haven’t found a cure, but I’m happy to report that it’s preventable. It leaves people looking foolish in front of other people they’re trying to impress at parties and can, in rare cases, cause a breakup of a romantic relationship.

I’m talking about RAS Syndrome. RAS Syndrome stands for Redundant Acronym Syndrome ... Syndrome. While everyone knows that saying “ATM machine” is redundant, have you ever talked to someone about forgetting your “PIN number” every time you’re at the ATM? PIN already stands for Personal Identification Number, so saying “PIN number” is redundant. You don’t want to look like a doofus in front

Columnist
Curtis HONEYCUTT

of your financial planner! He’ll remove you from his preferred-monocle client list faster than you can say IRA account.

Does your new TV have an LCD display? Because that’s redundant as well. So is saying DC Comics—DC already stands for “Detective Comics,” although the only situation in which you’d be shamed for that redundancy is probably the Comic-Con convention.

I can’t tell you how many times I’ve heard this one: “Yeah, go ahead and

send me that logo in a PDF format.” PDF stands for Portable Document Format. The only thing that would make that more redundant would be if you said, “Please send that logo file over in a PDF format for Matt.”

Although I’m sure you mean to be polite, writing “Please RSVP” on an invitation is technically redundant—RSVP is an abbreviation for the French expression répondez s’il vous plaît, which means “please respond.” Saying “Please RSVP” is the same as saying “Please, please respond.” After all, you don’t want to sound desperate to get people to your fancy roof party.

I’m not sure if an entire sports team can contract RAS Syndrome, but, if it did, it would be the “LA Angels.” When

translated into English, Los Angeles means “The Angels.” So, technically, “the LA Angels” is the same as saying “the The Angels Angels.”

Now for the lightning round. If you utter any of the following phrases, you’ve caught the RAS Syndrome: ISBN number, UPC code, HIV virus, GOP party, SAT test, PAC committee, Gob Bluth, NPR radio, CSS sheet, and OPEC countries. By preventing RAS Syndrome in your speech and correspondence, you’ll avoid looking dumb in social, business, and romantic situations.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

If that lottery ticket hits

A 30.55-acre ranch has listed for \$1.95 million. Another Florida-style estate on 24.93 acres is offered at \$1.9 million. And a “unique contemporary home” situated on 20 private acres of pristine Peace River property is available for \$1.295 million.

Nothing different about these properties, only that it’s DeSoto County.

“These luxury listings present a unique opportunity to procure significant land ownership among the peace and tranquility of natural Florida wilderness. Discerning buyers can custom-design their own piece of paradise,” said Debbie DoorenBos with Premier Sotheby’s International Realty, the listing agency for the three luxury digs in DeSoto County.

One the properties has a game-room, a horse training ring, riding trails and a four-stall barn with tack room and air-conditioning. A pond is stocked with largemouth bass, blue gill and catfish. Another has a 50,000-gallon saltwater pool with spa, waterfall, diving board, sun deck and swim-up bar overlooking a butterfly atrium. And yet another has an easement accessing Peace River, “where winding nature trails lead to creeks and branches from the river.” premiersothebysrealty.com.

Havana Nights, leave May 18 open

Arcadia Main Street Program hosts its first Havana Nights on May 18, a Saturday, in downtown Arcadia. The event features authentic cuisine, entertainment, beverages/espresso bar, a costume contest and other goodies, all for \$50 per person. Havana Nights will run 6-10 p.m. at the Tree of Knowledge Park. Wear your best Cuban attire. arcadiamainstreet.com, 863-494-2020

Ruberg named to Florida Bar YLD

Jodi Ruberg, an attorney with Kirk-Pinkerton in Sarasota, was elected to serve the 12th Judicial Circuit as a governor for the Florida Bar, Young Lawyers Division. She will be sworn in June 28 at the Florida Bar Convention in Boca Raton. The Twelfth Judicial Circuit covers Sarasota, Manatee and DeSoto counties. The Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar has over 26,000 members, its purpose to assist the Florida Bar, to address the duties, responsibilities and problems impacting YLD members.

“I am really looking forward to



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Luxury living in DeSoto County.

serving our circuit,” Ruberg said. “I am passionate about helping other young lawyers as they make their way into the practice of law.”

Ruberg, a graduate of Lemon Bay High School in Englewood, joined Kirk-Pinkerton in August 2017. She had served as associate general counsel for SeaWorld Parks & Entertainment, Inc.

Hep A in DeSoto County

Hepatitis infection stats are moving in the wrong direction. Lee County, for example, this year reports 10 times the number of Hep A cases as the same time last year, along with three confirmed cases in Charlotte County, two in DeSoto and one in Collier. So



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Ruberg

far, 954 cases are reported this year in Florida, compared to 549 cases in 2018, and that despite vaccines offered through health departments. Most cases relate to foreign travel.

Dr. Stacey Rizzais with Mayo Clinic said, “Anybody who travels to areas where Hepatitis A is endemic, or works in the health-care field where they may be exposed, or works in the food-preparation field where (they) may be exposed, should be vaccinated.”

The Mayo Clinic also says symptoms usually don’t appear for a few weeks:

Sudden nausea and vomiting
Abdominal pain, especially on the upper right side beneath the lower ribs by your liver

Clay-colored bowel movements
These symptoms may be relatively mild and go away in a few weeks. Practicing good hygiene, including washing hands frequently, is one of the best ways to protect against Hepatitis A. desoto.floridahealth.gov

Merger affects DeSoto County

The merger of MIDFLORIDA and Community Bank & Trust will be the largest credit union/bank merger to date. In addition to Community Bank & Trust’s \$730-plus million in assets, the bank also manages over \$300 million in trust assets. MIDFLORIDA, with a foothold in DeSoto County, will be establishing a trust company to manage and geographically expand this service. “In many communities, credit unions are becoming the primary source for consumer and small business banking,” said Kevin Jones, CEO of MIDFLORIDA. “We hope to strategically acquire additional financial institutions in Florida to expand our affordable consumer and business services. Our goal is for MIDFLORIDA to become the most convenient credit union in Central Florida.”



PHOTO BY JIMMY PETERS

Theodora Richmond and her students at the exhibit.

Community Bank & Trust as well as First American Bank were selected as partners because each institution shares the same strong service culture and commitment to customer needs as MIDFLORIDA, executives said.

DeSoto Arts Center’s successful exhibit

South Florida State College in conjunction with The Desoto Arts Center hosted an exhibit representing art from the Color Field Paintings movement which was popular from the 1940s into the 1960s. Students from Theodora Richmond’s SFSC Art History class of Art Appreciation created 21 paintings which were on display at the DeSoto Arts Center Gallery, in the United Country Real Estate Building, Arcadia.

STEM camp, will need transportation

South Florida State College offers a no-cost summer STEM Camp for students in high school to start the 2019-20 school year. STEM Camp runs June 3-21 on the Highlands campus, Avon Park. Camp focuses on improving math skills that are the foundation of science, technology, and engineering. Camp is Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and students must apply. Campers must provide transportation. southflorida.edu/stem-summer-camp, deadline May 24.

Feed prices for the future

Does May bring flowers ... or more showers? The question of whether April showers continue into May will become important in terms of crop production. The next few weeks will determine whether planting intentions for major crops will be realized. From a feed perspective, there appear to be ample supplies and production potential to maintain attractive concentrate feed prices for the foreseeable future.

From a forage perspective, excellent moisture conditions suggest tremendous pasture and hay potential. The latest Drought Monitor shows the least amount of dry conditions across the country since the Drought Monitor began in 2000. The upcoming May Crop Production report from USDA-NASS will likely show that May 1 hay stocks are low following reduced Dec. 1 hay stocks and cold, wet conditions affecting cattle production this past winter. However, good hay production prospects for 2019 alleviate much of the concern about end of crop year stock levels as the 2019 hay crop year begins.

Beyond the weather, seasonal supply and demand conditions will influence cattle and beef markets in May. Beef production grows seasonally from April to June on the heels of seasonal peaks in steer slaughter in June. Total beef production actually peaks in October with seasonal peaks in heifer and cow slaughter added to steer slaughter. Steer and heifer carcass weights are approaching the seasonal low in May before climbing to a peak this fall.

At this time, steer and heifer carcass weights are close to year ago levels after being lower for the year to date, largely as a result of weather impacts. Fed cattle prices are currently at or just past the seasonal peak this spring and typically decline to late summer lows.

Boxed beef prices typically peak in May, driven by summer grilling demand. Rib and Loin primal prices are seasonally high at this time while Chuck and Round primal prices are seasonally soft in the summer before increasing in the fall. Beef exports in the coming months may impact these seasonal patterns, in particular to moderate the summer lows for Chuck product prices, which are seeing growing export demand.

Prices for lightweight calves and stockers are likely at or just past the seasonal peak. Good but slow developing forage conditions this spring have spurred strong grazing demand and maintained calf prices near the seasonal peak through April. Prices for big feeder cattle typically increase from early spring lows and push steadily higher to late summer price peaks.

Cull cow prices have been quite erratic this year, spiking up seasonally a couple of times but falling back each time reflecting variability in the ground beef market. The ground beef market has been quite dynamic for several months with changes in both supply and demand conditions.

With the exception of the cull-cow market, cattle and beef markets are behaving seasonally with little underlying trend in most markets. All in all, we are seeing the most stable cattle and beef markets in many years. Until or unless outside shocks rise up to impact supply or demand conditions, expect cattle and beef markets to remain pretty calm in the coming months.

Area AGRICULTURE

Updates, alerts, reports and other local agricultural information.



PHOTO BY RICHARD M. SMITH

Local brewers frothing over Florida-grown hops.

Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

Restructure loans, boost collateral

Banks that serve U.S. farmers are increasingly restructuring existing loans and boosting the collateral needed for new ones as the numbers of late and missed payments have risen.

While regional banks are healthy, they're clearly boosting their defenses against the risks they face. In March, a report by First Midwest Bank in Chicago showed past-due agricultural loans up 287 percent in 2018 over the previous year. Meanwhile, cases handled by the Iowa Mediation Service involving farmers unable to make payments rose 20 percent. Banks that serve U.S. farmers are increasingly restructuring existing loans and boosting the collateral needed for new ones as the numbers of late and missed payments have risen.

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Farmer bankruptcies in six Midwest states rose 30 percent to 103 in 2018, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. To hold back the tide, Farmers National Bank in Prophetstown, Illinois, is restructuring more and more loans to keep growers solvent while trimming the bank's own risk. Farmer incomes are down 11 percent since 2010 and expenses are up 31 percent, as crop prices have fallen and a trade war with China has cut demand. Meanwhile, Midwest floods have wiped out some growers, and left others with planting delays and drowned supplies.

Bloomberg

Double down on Florida hops

Not that long ago, the idea of farm fresh Florida hops was nothing but a

fantasy floating at the bottom of a pint glass. Today, excitement around the alternative crop is bubbling over. But with the increase of production, getting the crop to brewers that can use them unprocessed can be a challenge.

No doubt, Florida-grown hops have been a big hit with local brewers who are lucky enough to get their hands on them. Wet hops can be used in any style, adding a complexity you can't find with other hop products. But more than just boasting a distinct product, having access to locally grown, fresh hops is fueling a new culture, which in turn is driving business.

Establishing hop production in Florida is one thing. Taking any alternative crop to the next level of larger commercial success is another. Advancements in research addressing increased yields and plant health also are helping pave the way for new possibilities. Regardless of all the progress being made in yield production, and even new variety development, the lack of processing infrastructure in Florida and increased knowledge of postharvest activities still pose massive barriers to entry for the budding industry.

Paul Rusnak is senior managing online editor of Florida Grower, American Vegetable Grower, American Fruit Grower and Greenhouse Grower magazines.

AI outsmart greatest enemy?

Asian citrus psyllids are small, but they have had a huge impact on global citrus production via spreading the deadly citrus greening disease. A group of scientists in Florida claim to have come up with a new citrus psyllid scouting system that saves growers time and money.

A new study published in the journal *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture* points to precision agriculture technology as a way to help improve and enhance this psyllid scouting process. A team of scientists used AI equipment to take images of trees, fruit, and the insects in local citrus groves. AI has the ability to distinguish between psyllids and other insect pests. The machine consists of a tapping mechanism to strike selected

branches and a board with a grid of cameras that take pictures. Then, an AI-based algorithm analyzes the images, detects, counts, and finds the falling adult psyllids.

The study shows from experiments in a grove, psyllids were detected with 90 percent accuracy.

Paul Rusnak

Losing grip on American food dollar

According to a report recently released by the USDA's Economic Research Service, U.S. farmers and ranchers earn just 14.6 cents for every dollar American consumers spend on food. This value marks a 17 percent drop since 2011 and marks the smallest portion of the American food dollar that farmers have received since the USDA began reporting this data in 1993. The remaining 85.4 cents cover off-farm costs, including processing, wholesaling, distribution, marketing, and retailing.

"Even though family farmers and ranchers are more productive today than they have ever been, they're taking home a smaller and smaller portion of the American food dollar. This one data point doesn't paint the full picture of the farm economy, but when considered in the context of depressed commodity prices, plummeting incomes, rising input costs, and deteriorating credit conditions, it is certainly clear that we are in the midst of an agricultural financial crisis," National Farmers Union president Roger Johnson said in a statement. "Conditions for farmers have been eroding since 2011, and there's only so much longer they can hold on. Many have already made the heartbreaking decision to close up shop; in just the past five years, the United States lost upward of 70,000 farm operations. As a country with a growing population and growing nutritional needs, we can't afford to lose many more. We sincerely hope this startling report will open policymakers' eyes to the financial challenges family farmers and ranchers endure on a daily basis and convince them to provide the support they so desperately need."

Christina Herrick is senior editor of American Fruit Grower magazine and Western Fruit Grower magazine.

Florida watermelon nectar

Ingredients

5 cups Florida watermelon (seeded and cubed)
1 lime, juiced
Thin-sliced watermelon for garnish

Prep

Add watermelon cubes and lime juice to a blender and process until smooth. Strain puree through a fine sieve. Chill and serve cold, garnished with thin-sliced watermelon.



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water. And if we're to clean up the most important environment of all, we'll have to begin at home.

Our Lord explained that the most serious source of moral pollution is within, saying: "For from within, out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornication, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit,

licentiousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness." (Mark 7:21-23)

Pretty strong words, but we all know they're true! Let's face it, evil is rampant among us. Witness the horrifying headlines that greet us daily and the scary content of television news roundups that disturb our sleep. Can't we pass laws that will clean up the moral pollution of our time?

Don't count on it. Most lawmakers aren't likely to tackle cleaning up the moral environment for fear of being

accused of trying to legislate morality.

So the ball is in our court. Churches must take the lead in standing up to moral polluters and members must become committed to conduct that pleases their Lord.

The Psalmist's prayer for purity would be a good starting place for us all:

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Your sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer. (Psalm 19:14)

Let's clear the air on this important

subject. The stimulus needed to produce a better moral and spiritual environment in our land must begin with you and me.

Roger Campbell was an author, a broadcaster and columnist who was a pastor for 22 years. An anthology containing over one hundred of his best columns, "Everywhere You Go There's a Zacchaeus Under a Tree," is now available at your local or online bookseller. Contact us at rcmistry@ameritech.net or on Facebook at yourfaithadventure.

Did bombing contaminate Babcock-Webb?

WWII practice range will be studied for potential environmental risks

By **ANDREA PRAEGITZER**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Walking through it now, you probably wouldn't know it was bombed and shot in the 1940s.

Visitors, many from DeSoto County, who may or may not know of it, don't really talk about it. There's no signs of it. No waiver is required to enter.

But just 16 miles southeast of the city of Punta Gorda in Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area, the military leased 13,720 acres between 1944 and 1945 during World War II. It was the Fort Myers Bombing and Gunnery Range.

Personnel stationed at nearby Fort Myers Army Airfield used it for practice. They fired 50-caliber machine guns and dropped practice bombs with spotting charges and high-explosive bombs in Charlotte County.

Nowadays, cattle graze in a fenced area surrounding the old ranges. But the area formerly leased by the military—which was five ranges for skip bombing, dive-bombing, demolition bombing, strafing, and air-to-ground gunnery—is not fenced, and wildlife can move freely through it.

It's a great place to hunt, and November tends to be the busiest time, according to outdoor enthusiasts who frequent the area. Off-road access is open during the hunting season as it has been since the 1950s.

People come from all over the world just to catch a glimpse of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker—or see wildlife like deer, hogs and less frequently, turkey.

Vegetation has long since covered over bomb craters left decades ago and they're more shallow now, but satellite images still show them. Fishing and watering holes were created, too.

Nature seems to have been left largely unaffected by the past bombing.

Or has it?

Babcock-Webb is now part of a "remedial investigation" involving the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and its contractor, Parsons.

"Previous studies indicated the potential for contamination," stated a draft of a project planning memo for an investigation into the area from March.

"Additional data is needed to characterize and delineate contamination, if present, in order to evaluate risk to human health and the environment," the memo stated.

Ralph Allen, a fishing captain who runs King Fisher Fleet in Punta Gorda, has recreated in Babcock-Webb for about 30 years. He's become pretty familiar with about a fourth of it, and is very familiar with about 10 percent.

In that time, Allen said he hasn't ever come across a remnant of the bombing or gunning from decades ago, although he was told about it by a former Babcock-Webb manager about 20 years ago.

There will be public involvement in the government's

MILITARY CLEANUP

This isn't just an issue at Babcock-Webb in Charlotte County.

The country's Formerly Used Defense Site program, known as FUDS, had 5,000 sites in 2015 on its radar. The program is overseen by the Army and the Army Corps of Engineers manages the cleanups, under the umbrella of the the Department of Defense.

A ProPublica investigation called Bombs in Your Backyard from 2017 found the military spends "more than a billion dollars a year to clean up sites its operations have contaminated with toxic waste and explosives."

And the program's budget has apparently expanded over the years as well. A study from almost two decades ago in Federal Facilities Environmental Journal pinned the cost at \$238 million in 2000 for the FUDS program.

Sites for cleanup are prioritized based on their level of risk, ranked from high to low.

According to the ProPublica investigation, there are 66 high and medium risk installations in Florida.

There are no high or medium risk sites left in Lee County, and just the Babcock-Webb site in Charlotte County that is considered medium.

In southern Sarasota County, there's the Venice Bombing Range, which is ranked as medium risk.

For that location, "there has been no Remedial Investigation/Feasibility

Study (RI/FS) produced to date," according to Florida Department of Environmental Protection spokesperson Dee Ann Miller.

At the Venice site, the military leased 2,560 acres for flight crews from Sarasota Army Airfield to use for aerial bombing practice during WWII, according to the Corps.

The site, known as Venice Bombing Range, is south of US-41 about four miles east of South Venice.

According to the corps, the land is now privately owned and is used primarily for cattle grazing and sod farming. A portion of it has been developed into a residential community.

Why does it take so long?

According to the Corps, the cleanup process is a multi-step process with many community, state and federal partners that involves identification, investigation, clean up and sometimes long-term maintenance.

"Extracting contaminants from the environment, soil or groundwater, can be very complicated," information from the Corps states. "Depending on the type of site, population, topography, community interests, etc., there can be many factors to consider and integrate into a final agreed upon solution."

Also, there are many properties within the FUDS program "and a limited budget, so our work must be prioritized and budgeted for over time," according to the Corps.

remedial investigation under the Formerly Used Defense Sites Program (known as FUDS) when environmental sampling is set to begin. But there are no dates yet, according to DEP spokesperson Dee Ann Miller.

Allen hadn't heard about the government's study, but said at least from what he's seen, it appears to be a healthy place and an underutilized resource.

Still, that doesn't mean there's unfounded concern.

"That's not to say there couldn't be something lurking," Allen said. "I think it's unlikely there's a huge issue brewing, but it's better to be safe than sorry."

FWC hasn't restricted any access while the investigation begins, just as it hadn't restricted access all those years before.

"Since no ordnance has exploded in almost 70 years, there are no assumed health risks to users or animals," said FWC spokesperson Melody Kilborn.

Kilborn said small bomb fragments, bullets and cases have been located from some of the former gunning and bombing ranges. "Up to this time, all fragments have been removed, but no dummy bombs or unexploded ordnances have been located."

It's premature to say whether any bomb fragments, or other munitions debris remain at the former military ranges, according to Miller.

But that doesn't mean someone couldn't potentially come across something.

"If the public encounters a munition or suspected munition, the USACE encourages the public to recognize when you may have encountered a munition, and that munitions are dangerous, retreat without touching, moving or disturbing the object, noting its location, and report the object to local law enforcement by calling 911," Miller said.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY RALPH ALLEN

Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area is used for hunting, fishing, cattle grazing, prescribed fire, roller chopping and food plots. About 16,000 acres was used by the US Army as a bombing and strafing range in the 1940s until the end of WWII, and will be studied by government agencies for potential environmental impacts. The area remains open to the public for off-road access during the hunting season as it has since the 1950s.

ONLINE

Read the government's memo for the Remedial Investigation of the former Fort Myers Bombing and Gunnery Range in Charlotte County at yoursun.com/charlotte

INVESTIGATING PAST BOMBING AT BABCOCK-WEBB

These are overall project goals, questions and methods for the investigation into potential environmental impacts of past military uses at what is now Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area.

Do munitions and explosives of concern pose an unacceptable risk to human health?

What's the horizontal and vertical extent of potential contamination?

What's the nature of the hazards and exposure pathways?

Are munitions constituents present above background limits?

Do concentrations pose unacceptable risks to humans or "ecological receptors"?

Data collection methods:

Digital Geophysical Mapping transect surveys

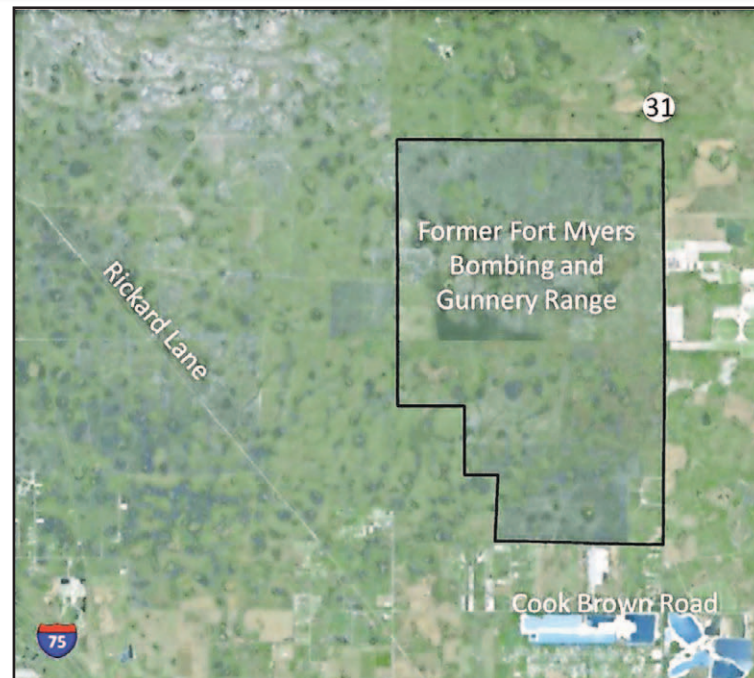
Grid Surveys

Advanced Geophysical Classification of anomalies

Excavation of anomaly sources (buried metal)

Phased Soil/Surface Water/Sediment sampling and analysis

— Source: Draft Systematic Project Planning Memorandum for the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study of Fort Myers Bombing and Gunnery Range in Charlotte County



MAP PROVIDED

The former Fort Myers Bombing and Gunnery Range used by the US Army in the 1940s before the end of WWII at Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area.

As far as future uses of Babcock-Webb, the government's recent memo notes "no change is expected."

Assessing risk

A fact sheet from the Corps on formerly used defense sites from 2015 noted it would be doing a remedial investigation and feasibility study at the former Fort Myers Bombing and Gunnery Range in Charlotte County, "because safety is our primary concern."

The fact sheet said small arms, and/or pieces of munitions, had not been found at the dive bombing and strafing ranges, but were found at the bombing ranges.

It also said munitions debris "does not pose an explosive hazard and no munitions or explosive materials have been identified."

Still, the investigation will determine what might be present and in what amounts and

locations, the fact sheet noted.

According to the government's March memo, a site inspection in 2009 involving reconnaissance and environmental sampling found "an unacceptable human health risk due to direct exposure to lead in the surface soil or inhalation of re-suspended particulate matter may be present at the Air-to-Ground Gunnery Range."

Unacceptable ecological risks from munitions may be present at four of the five ranges, according to the memo.

That comes from potential exposure to lead in the surface water at the demolition bombing range, from exposure to copper and lead in the surface water at the dive bombing range, from exposure to copper in surface soil and surface water at the strafing range, and from exposure to copper and lead in surface soil and surface water at the gunnery range.

In April, the DEP sent a letter to the Corps that highlighted

two of the former military training ranges at Babcock-Webb to focus on.

"It appears the Demolition Bombing Range (craters, ejecta blankets) and the Air to Ground Gunnery Range (former targets and visible 0.50 caliber rounds), are the more likely ranges to find munitions and explosives of concern," the letter stated. "It would appear the lion's share of MC (munitions constituents) sampling would be in these two ranges."

The letter also noted the DEP awaits a list of the "the final contaminants of concern list" from the Corps.

For people who recreate in Babcock-Webb, like Allen, this study seems to be for the best.

"If they find something that needs to be removed, then remove it," he said.

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WATER SECURITY by the NUMBERS

156 Billion Gallons
of Water Delivered Since 1991

26 Million Gallons
of Water Delivered Daily

70 Miles
of Large Diameter Water Transmission Pipelines

1 PERMIT
to Take Water for
50 YEARS

SERVICE

31 Commissioners
Served on the Authority Board



28 Years
(Since Authority Acquisition of the Peace River Facility)

37 Years of Service
as a Regional Agency



4 Member Governments



3 Steadfast Partners:



Southwest Florida
Water Management District

Total Investment \$400M
Grants Exceeding \$170M

STORAGE



21 Aquifer Storage Wells with
6 Billion Gallons
of Storage Capacity

2 Off-stream Reservoirs with
6.5 Billion Gallons
of Storage Capacity



51 Million Gallons
Daily Treatment Capacity

Providing high quality, reliable, affordable water today and for decades to come.





Teen who charged attackers was lone death in school shooting

Student killed in Colorado high school shooting was 18-year-old who leaped from his desk and charged two attackers

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HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. — The lone fatality in the Colorado high school shooting was Kendrick Castillo, a friendly 18-year-old who leaped from his desk in a literature class and charged the two attackers, sacrificing his life to buy classmates time to escape.

Another 18-year-old preparing to enter the Marines also tackled the shooters. And an armed security guard then confronted and detained one of the shooters.

Authorities said these acts of bravery helped minimize the bloodshed from the attack, which also wounded eight people.

“We’re going to hear about very heroic things that have taken place at the school,” Douglas County Sheriff Tony Spurlock said Wednesday.

The attackers were identified by law enforcement officials as 18-year-old Devon

Erickson and a younger student who is a juvenile and was not named. They allegedly walked into the STEM School Highlands Ranch through an entrance without metal detectors and opened fire in two classrooms.

Student Nui Giasolli told NBC’s “Today” show that she was in her British literature class when Erickson came in late and pulled out a gun.

Castillo lunged at the gunman, who shot the teen. Castillo’s swift action gave the rest of the class time to get underneath their desks and then run across the room to escape, Giasolli said.

A member of the school’s robotics club and a relentless tinkerer, Castillo had an infectious smile and gentle sense of humor, according to friends. He worked part-time at a local manufacturing company that had offered him a job after an internship because he was such a standout employee.

“To find he went down as a hero, I’m

not surprised. That’s exactly who Kendrick was,” said Rachel Short, president of the company, Baccara.

Brendan Bialy, also 18 and a senior who was enrolled in a delayed-entry program for the Marines, charged the shooters as well, helping fight them off, according to authorities and witnesses. “His decisive actions resulted in the safety and protection of his teachers and fellow classmates,” Marine Capt. Michael Maggiti said.

Then, as the shooters moved through the 1,800-student campus, an armed security guard detained one of them, Spurlock said.

The guard was employed by Boss High Level Protection, a company started by a former SWAT team leader who responded to the Columbine shooting. The owner, Grant Whitus, told The Associated Press the security guard is a former Marine who ran to the area of the shootings and



AP PHOTO

This undated photo provided by Rachel Short shows Kendrick Castillo, who was killed during a shooting at the STEM School Highlands Ranch on Tuesday in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

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Welcome, Archie!

Meghan and Prince Harry introduce their son to the world

By **JILL LAWLESS and DANICA KIRKA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Tired but beaming, new parents Meghan and Prince Harry presented their 2-day-old son to the world as he slumbered Wednesday and also revealed his name: Archie.

The royal couple, known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex since their marriage not quite a year ago, said the full name of the child born seventh in line to the British throne is Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor.

The baby slept peacefully through his carefully orchestrated media moment. His mother, making her first public appearance since giving birth early Monday, called Archie “a dream” who “has the sweetest temperament.”

“He’s really calm,” Meghan said.

Harry quipped: “I wonder who he gets that from.”

Harry and Meghan did not choose an aristocratic title for their son. He is not a prince but could have been given the title “Lord” before his first name.

Instead he will be known for now as “Master Archie Mountbatten-Windsor.”

The surname, used by some members of the royal family, was created to recognize the lineage of both Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip.

Unlike many senior royals, Archie only has one middle name. Prince Harry’s full name is Henry Charles Albert David.

The couple did not



AP PHOTOS

Britain’s Prince Harry and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, joined by her mother Doria Ragland, show their new son to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at Windsor Castle, Windsor, England. Prince Harry and Meghan have named their son Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor.

disclose why they chose his first and middle names — though the meaning of Harrison, “son of Harry,” is probably a clue.

Many in Britain had expected a more traditional royal name, with bookmakers taking many bets on Alexander, Arthur and James.

Archie, a name of Germanic origin with meanings that include “genuine,” “bold” and “brave,” is an increasingly popular baby name in Britain. It was among the top 20 most common boy’s names in 2017, according to the U.K.’s Office for

National Statistics.

Tourists visiting Windsor Castle, which is nearby the royal residence outside London that Meghan and Harry moved into last month, mulled over the baby’s name. Surprise seemed to be the most common reaction.

“A mouthful for him,” Elizabeth Barker, an Irish tourist, said laughing. “But anyway, I guess, if that’s what they wanted, then it’s the name that they like. You know, nobody has to like it.”

In America, famous Archies, both real and



Britain’s Prince Harry and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, with their newborn son, in St George’s Hall at Windsor Castle, Windsor, south England, Wednesday.

fictional, have included former NFL quarterback Archie Manning, jazz saxophonist Archie Shepp and the red-haired comic book character Archie Andrews.

Iran threatens more uranium enrichment if no new nuke deal

Trump issued executive order announcing new sanctions targeting Iran’s steel, aluminum, copper, iron

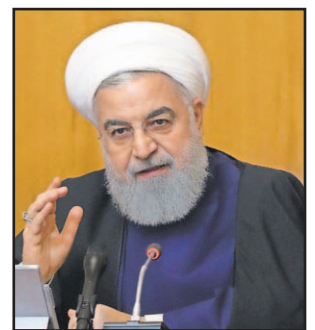
By **AMIR VAHDAT and JON GAMBRELL**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran threatened Wednesday to enrich its uranium stockpile closer to weapons-grade levels in 60 days if world powers fail to negotiate new terms for its 2015 nuclear deal, raising regional tensions as a U.S. aircraft carrier and bombers headed to the Middle East to confront Tehran.

A televised address by President Hassan Rouhani, who once pledged that the landmark deal would draw Iran closer to the West, saw the cleric instead pressure Europe to shield Tehran from the sanctions imposed by President Donald Trump withdrawing the U.S. from the agreement exactly a year earlier.

Rouhani’s threats put the world on notice that it cannot continue to rely on Iran complying with terms of the unraveling deal in the coming weeks. Meanwhile, a U.S. campaign of sanctions hammering Iran’s anemic economy and blocking its sale of oil on the global market is only making life worse, putting further pressure on both its Shiite theocracy and its 80 million people.

Later Wednesday,



AP PHOTO

In this photo released by the official website of the office of the Iranian Presidency, President Hassan Rouhani speaks in a cabinet meeting in Tehran, Iran, Wednesday.

Trump issued an executive order announcing new sanctions targeting Iran’s steel, aluminum, copper and iron sectors, which provide foreign currency earnings for Tehran.

Rouhani earlier compared the situation to a medical emergency for the Islamic Republic, only 40 years after its founding.

“We felt that the nuclear deal needs a surgery, and the painkiller pills of the last year have been ineffective,” Rouhani said. “This surgery is for saving the deal, not destroying it.”

Iran on Wednesday stopped its sale of excess uranium and heavy water as a first step, Rouhani said, something required under the deal. The U.S. last week ended deals

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Where’s the pot? California tracking system unlikely to know

A computer system known as track-and-trace is intended to keep a watchful eye on legal marijuana market, but is it?

By **MICHAEL R. BLOOD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — When California voters broadly legalized marijuana, they were promised that a vast computer platform would closely monitor products moving through the new market. But 16 months after sales kicked in, the system known as track-and-trace isn’t doing much of either.

As of last month, just nine retail outlets were entering data into the network established under an estimated \$60 million state contract, even though 627 shops are licensed to

sell pot in California.

The rate of participation is similarly slim for other sectors in the emerging industry.

Only 93 of more than 1,000 licensed manufacturing companies producing extracts, oils and other products were documenting their activities in the network in April. And of the nearly 4,000 licensed growers, only about 7 percent, or 254, are using the high-tech system, according to a review of state data.

How are state officials watching over the nation’s largest legal pot market? For now, it’s essentially a

paper trail.

Most California companies are required to document their business on paper sales invoices and shipping manifests. But experts say that can be a doorway for criminal traffic.

With paper records, regulators are relying on an honor system, said Patrick Vo, CEO of BioTrackTHC, which provides seed-to-sale cannabis tracking in eight states, including New York and Illinois.

Without a digital crumb trail in place, “there are so many areas



AP PHOTO

A cannabis worker displays fresh cannabis flower buds that have been trimmed for market in Gardena, Calif. When California voters broadly legalized marijuana, they were promised that a vast computer platform would closely monitor products moving through the new market.

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Voice-print technology monitors inmates' calls in Florida

Installed in at least 23 counties, been used to bring criminal charges in at least one

By **KATHERINE CAMPIONE**

FRESH TAKE FLORIDA, A NEWS SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A sophisticated voice-identity technology that monitors inmates on prison telephones has been installed in at least 23 Florida counties and has been used to bring criminal charges against inmates in at least one of them, a Fresh Take Florida investigation found.

The technology produced by a secretive, Dallas-based company is designed to make and store voice prints of inmates and to ensure they are using prison phones under their own identities, rather than secretly making calls using the IDs of other inmates.

Inmates throughout Florida are compelled to agree to monitoring by the software developed by Securus Technologies, called Investigator Pro, or they risk losing or limiting their phone privileges. But there are unanswered public policy questions about the technology: What happens to the voice records of defendants who are acquitted or whose criminal charges are dropped? What happens to voice records of innocent civilians whom inmates call from jails? What restrictions exist in using those voice records for other purposes, by governments or private corporations? What happens if the software mistakes someone's voice for another's?

The technology was first revealed in a January report by the Intercept, an online news organization, but it has been difficult to find out details of the technology because the company that produces it has been tight-lipped. According to a memo obtained by Fresh

Take Florida, the company has advised facilities to stick to a list of talking points when approached by journalists about the technology.

The company is privately held and said it works with more than 3,400 public safety, law enforcement and corrections agencies across the U.S. and that its services are used by more than 1.2 million inmates. But it has not discussed its technology or its implications in extensive detail, describing it only as an "essential tool for law enforcement" that can detect and prevent serious crimes.

A Securus executive, Joanna Acocella, declined to answer questions about the company or its software. She said in a statement that the tool has prevented "serious criminal activity, including violence within prisons, and harassment of witnesses and victims of domestic violence."

In Gainesville, court records show that a felon with a lengthy rap sheet of drug and violence charges has been accused of using other inmates' ID numbers to call people surreptitiously. Since the latest arrest of Roosevelt Smoaks in February, the Securus software has tracked calls he allegedly made to his girlfriend, his mother and a bail bondsman while using someone else's identity.

"I was informed by Investigator Pro, a software platform associated with Securus, that there was a high probability that Smoaks had made numerous phone calls using the PINs of other inmates," wrote Michael H. Lynch of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. Lynch said in court files that both he and the software separately were able to recognize Smoaks' voice on the recorded calls.

Smoaks subsequently was charged with nine counts of criminal fraud and

impersonation, all felonies. He has pleaded innocent and is being represented by a public defender.

Investigator Pro was also used in at least two other cases in Alachua County alone to support criminal charges against inmates, according to court records reviewed by Fresh Take Florida.

The software "uses continuous voice identification technology to determine what inmate(s) are speaking on the call, detect certain three-way call violations and help investigators find correlations between calls that might otherwise go undetected," according to the company's contract with Alachua County, obtained under public records laws.

Voice identification creates a unique digital fingerprint based on the voice it detects in an audio recording. That can be stored and used by Investigator Pro to compare against unknown voices in other recordings and identify them.

Internal records obtained by Fresh Take Florida said the software uses a proprietary algorithm to generate a numerical formula based on a person's voice. The company says in documents that actual voice clips or audio samples aren't stored on its computers in Texas, but the unique value associated with the person's voice is stored there and can only be analyzed using the Investigator Pro software. It's unclear how many tens of millions of voices across the United States are represented in the company's data.

"The function of it is to identify you," said Aaron Mackey, a staff attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group that has raised questions about the technology. "Even if they claim that it's being stored separately and that the data that they're storing is not itself personally identifiable, the whole point

and purpose of creating that digital identifier is to subsequently identify you."

Mackey likened it to other types of biometric technology, like facial recognition. A device might not store an actual photo of the owners' face, but it creates a digital sequence that is uniquely identifiable based on the scan of the face.

There appears to be little oversight about how long Securus stores the data or whether it can be used for other purposes now or in the future, Mackey said.

"There's no backend protection or limit on how long they get to keep this personally identifiable information about you," he said. "They're just sort of collecting up all of this data and keeping it in perpetuity."

Some Florida counties began using the software as early as 2014, soon after Securus acquired JLG Technologies, a company that had been spearheading the development of voice biometric technology.

In most counties, Securus funds the upfront cost of the use of its technology, according to contracts reviewed by Fresh Take Florida. The phone call and video visitation rates that inmates and their callers are charged are paid to Securus to pay off the debt. Counties are contractually obligated to ensure that Securus makes its money back in full by the end of the contract term. Otherwise they owe the remaining balance, which they can choose to pay or renew their contracts until the call rates pay the debt.

Each county also earns a commission on the general revenue made from its correctional facilities. Some get other perks as well. The Gadsden County Sheriff's Office received a \$100,000 signing bonus for using the company, according to the county's contract.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE



AP FILE PHOTO

The Florida Bar has decided a disciplinary investigation will continue into a tweet sent by Gaetz about President Donald Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen.

Florida Bar won't dismiss complaint over Rep. Gaetz tweet

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida Bar disciplinary investigation will continue into a tweet sent by Republican U.S. Rep. Matt Gaetz about President Donald Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen.

Bar officials said in a statement Wednesday the matter is being examined by a grievance committee. Gaetz represents the Panhandle and is an attorney and Florida Bar member.

The potentially intimidating tweet came in February on the eve of Cohen's testimony criticizing Trump before a House committee. Cohen is imprisoned after pleading guilty to several crimes.

Gaetz tweeted: "Do your wife

& father-in-law know about your girlfriends? Maybe tonight would be a good time for that chat. I wonder if she'll remain faithful when you're in prison. She's about to learn a lot..."

Detective dragged by vehicle during traffic stop in Florida

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A detective was injured while being dragged by a sports utility vehicle during a traffic stop in Florida.

Coral Springs police spokesman Chris Swinson tells the SunSentinel that the plain-clothes detective was wearing a badge when he stopped the BMW on Tuesday afternoon.

Swinson says while the detective was talking to two men inside the SUV, it took off, dragging him. He fired his gun but no one in the vehicle was injured. The detective suffered injuries to his arms and legs.

Florida police officer collapses during training, dies

SANIBEL, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a Florida police officer died after collapsing during a training exercise.

The Sanibel Police Department posted on Facebook that 63-year-old Anthony Neri died Monday after being rushed to a local hospital. Officials didn't say

what kind of training Neri had been doing, but the post says he died of natural causes.

Neri joined the department in 2012 as a police aide and became a police officer in 2015. Before that, Neri had a 30-year career as a Revenue Officer with the U.S. Department of Treasury. He had also worked for three years as a police officer in New Jersey.

Cruel and unusual? Florida sued over solitary confinement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Department of Corrections is being sued over its use of solitary confinement in a complaint that alleges the state's isolation techniques are cruel and can cause permanent damage.

The Southern Poverty Law Center filed its suit Wednesday in the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee. It claims Florida uses solitary confinement at twice the national average rate and sometimes isolates prisoners from human contact for years.

Corrections spokeswoman Michelle Glady said in an email that the department uses "close management" practices only "when absolutely necessary to ensure the safe and secure operation of our institutions."

But the lawsuit contends the punishment is often used for

minor, nonviolent infractions and that 10 percent of the prison population is managed through solitary confinement.

Deputy revived by Narcan after exposure to fentanyl

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a Florida sheriff's deputy was revived with Narcan after he was apparently exposed to fentanyl during a traffic stop.

Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Fred Jones tells news outlets that the deputy saw drugs in the vehicle as he was pulling out a suspect. That's when the deputy was overcome by the drug and passed out.

Jones says another deputy injected the deputy with Narcan, which helps reverse an opioid overdose. He regained consciousness, but then two arriving firefighters began feeling ill.

Jones says one of the firefighters was also given Narcan.

Newborn girl found alive in trash bin after cries are heard

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Florida sheriff's deputies say a newborn girl has been found alive inside a trash bin.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office says two people walking at an apartment complex near Boca Raton heard

crying coming from the bin and found the baby Wednesday morning.

Spokeswoman Teri Barbera said the baby girl was taken to a hospital for evaluation and is expected to survive.

Under Florida law, unwanted newborns can be dropped off anonymously at a hospital or fire station with no questions asked. The child is then placed up for adoption.

Woman who set fire, stabbed deputy gets year in prison

EDGEWATER, Fla. (AP) — A Florida woman who set her ex-boyfriend's house on fire and stabbed a deputy has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports 27-year-old Brittany Bonin was sentenced Monday after pleading no contest to charges including of first-degree arson and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. She'll get credit for 314 days spent in county jail, meaning she'll serve another 52 in state prison.

Authorities say Bonin set fire to her ex-boyfriend's Edgewater home in 2017. The ex-boyfriend went to get help from a neighbor, who was a captain with the Volusia County Sheriff's Office. The neighbor called 911 and reported that Bonin stabbed him in the lower back while he was trying to restrain her.

Pressured over media rights, Myanmar frees Reuters reporters

2 Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists were arrested in December 2017 for breaking Myanmar's Officials Secrets Act

By **AUNG NAING SOE and GRANT PECK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YANGON, Myanmar — Two Reuters journalists whose imprisonment for their reporting on the Myanmar military's abuses of Rohingya Muslims drew the world's attention to curbs on freedom of the press were freed in a mass presidential pardon.

Wa Lone, 32, and Kyaw Soe Oo, 28, walked out of Yangon's notorious Insein Prison at about 9:40 a.m. Tuesday. As they passed through the front gate, waving to the gathered crowd, they were mobbed like rock stars by fellow reporters who as professionals had covered their

plight and as colleagues had pushed for their release.

"I want to say that I am very happy today. I want to thank our friends and families who were trying for our freedom and also to those from all over the world who sympathized with us," Wa Lone said. "I am really excited to see my family and colleagues. I can't wait to go to my newsroom."

Then they were hustled into a black van and taken to reunite with their families.

The two reporters were arrested in December 2017 as they were working on a story about security forces involved in killing Rohingya and

were accused of illegally possessing official documents, a violation of the colonial-era Official Secrets Act. At their trial the two contended they were framed because of official displeasure over their work, but they were convicted last September and sentenced to seven years in prison.

The case drew global attention not only as a media freedom issue but also as an example of how democratic reforms in Myanmar have stalled under Nobel Peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi's civilian government, which took power in 2016 with high hopes that it would usher in a new, more open era

after decades of isolation under military rule.

It also came as international condemnation built over the brutal counterinsurgency campaign that Myanmar's military — which still maintains unchecked control of key ministries such as those responsible for security — launched in the western state of Rakhine, driving more than 700,000 members of the Rohingya minority group to flee to Bangladesh. U.N. officials and others likened the offense to ethnic cleansing, or even genocide.

Stories based on reporting from Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo were



AP PHOTO

Reuters journalists Wa Lone, left, and Kyaw She Oo wave as they walk out from Insein Prison after being released in Yangon, Myanmar Tuesday.

published while they were in prison and the two last month were part of a Reuters team that won the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting,

one of journalism's highest honors. They shared the award with The Associated Press, which won for its reporting on Yemen.

Trump asserts executive privilege over full Mueller report

Democrats vote to hold Barr in contempt

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump asserted executive privilege Wednesday to block release to Congress of the special counsel's unredacted report and its underlying evidence in a dramatic escalation of a legal and political clash between House Democrats and the White House.

The White House announced the decision as the

Democratic-led House Judiciary Committee prepared to vote to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt of Congress for defying a subpoena and refusing to turn over the material.

"This is information we are legally entitled to receive and are constitutionally obligated to review," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, the New York Democrat who chairs the committee.

As the hearing began, the Justice Department released a letter saying that Trump was making an initial claim of executive privilege, a legal principle that allows the president to keep private conversations with his advisers.

The Mueller report relies heavily on interviews with

current and former senior staff in the White House, most notably former chief counsel Donald McGahn.

"Faced with Chairman Nadler's blatant abuse of power, and at the attorney general's request, the president has no other option than to make a protective assertion of executive privilege," White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said in a statement.

If the House Judiciary Committee approves the contempt resolution, the next step would be a full vote of the House.

It could be averted if negotiations between committee staffers and Justice Department officials produce a compromise, but

that outcome appeared unlikely after the White House asserted executive privilege, giving Barr legal grounds to resist.

Democratic leaders said they had no choice but to sanction Barr. Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) said, in response to a question, "Yes, I think that the attorney general should be held in contempt."

Republicans have argued that it would be improper for Barr to show Congress the redacted material, which includes grand jury evidence that is protected by law, intelligence material that is classified to conceal sources and methods, and sensitive details about ongoing state and federal investigations.

"Democrats have launched a

proxy war smearing the attorney general when their anger actually lies with the president and the special counsel, who found neither conspiracy nor obstruction," said Rep. Doug Collins of Georgia, the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Contempt votes are rare but not unprecedented. In 2012, Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. became the first sitting Cabinet member to be voted in contempt by the Republican-controlled House in a battle over access to Justice Department documents on a failed gun-tracking operation known as "Fast and Furious."

A court battle ensued and lasted for years after Holder left his position.

New York Senate OKs giving US House Trump state tax return

Bill doesn't name Trump, but law would apply to returns filed by officials

By CHRIS CAROLA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's Senate easily approved a bill Wednesday that would allow three congressional committees to get access to President Donald Trump's state tax returns, giving Democrats a potential end-run around the administration's refusal to disclose the president's federal returns.

The bill, which now goes to the state Assembly, doesn't target Trump by name but would authorize state tax officials to release returns filed by several state and federal officeholders if requested by the leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee or the Joint Committee on Taxation. Both chambers of the state Legislature are controlled by Democrats.

The law would apply to

returns filed by the U.S. president and vice president, U.S. senators, the state's governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general or comptroller.

It would include filings related to personal income taxes, real estate taxes and corporate income taxes and cover up to five years of returns before the person took office.

Sen. Brad Hoylman, a Manhattan Democrat who is one of the main sponsors, said Republicans were "misinformed" about the issue, pointing out that current federal law already allows congressional committees to request a person's tax returns from the IRS.

"The power of the Congress to see your federal taxes already exists," he said. "We're not doing anything new here."

Trump's home state is New York, where many of his business enterprises are based.

Financial information in state returns is likely to mirror much of what is in his federal returns.

Republicans said Democrats should be focused on lowering the state's high taxes and improving the lives of New Yorkers, not going after the president's tax returns, a move GOP senators deemed intrusive and a violation of privacy rights.

"I find that extremely troubling. This is bad public policy," said John Flanagan, a Long Island Republican who leads the Senate's GOP minority.

The vote fell along party lines, with 39 Democrats in the 63-seat Senate voting for the measure.

White House officials didn't respond to a request for comment.

Federal law allows Congress to demand the president's tax returns under certain circumstances, but on Monday Treasury

Secretary Steven Mnuchin declined to disclose Trump's federal returns to the Democratic-controlled House, saying the request "lacks a legitimate legislative purpose."

That refusal set the stage for a possible legal battle. Any law passed in New York might also be destined for a court challenge.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Trump's businesses lost more than \$1 billion from 1985 to 1994, based on tax information the newspaper acquired. New York's proposed law wouldn't authorize the disclosure of Trump's returns in any of the years described in the Times report.

Previous efforts to bring the legislation to a floor vote in the Senate were blocked by Republicans, who lost control of the chamber in the November elections.

Trump defends y-u-u-ge losses as 'sport' — slams 'Fake News hit job' on taxes

(TNS) — The Donald says he's got game — even though he lost more than \$1 billion.

President Trump defended as "sport" the giant losses he reported on his taxes and lashed out at the New York Times for running a story he called "Fake News hit job."

"You always wanted to show losses for tax purposes," he wrote.

Trump's unusually factual response suggests the Gray Lady got under his skin with the expose, which undercut his claim of business acumen that was a key selling point of his upset 2016 presidential win.

He has refused to release any of his tax returns.

Democrats are demanding the last six years of Trump's 1040s under a law that appears to give the White House no wiggle room. Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin has refused to hand over the returns, leading to a standoff with Congress that will likely wind up in court.

US stocks slide as modest rally fades ahead of trade talks

By DAMIAN J. TROISE and ALEX VEIGA
AP BUSINESS WRITERS

A modest rally faded in the last few minutes of trading on Wall Street, leaving stocks slightly lower Wednesday ahead of the latest round of trade talks between the U.S. and China.

The late-afternoon reversal added to the market's losses following a steep sell-off a day earlier as investors worry that the costly trade dispute between the world's two biggest economies will escalate.

Financial markets turned volatile this week after President Donald Trump threatened to impose more tariffs on Chinese goods, a threat that is set to become reality early Friday. Negotiations between the U.S. and China are scheduled to continue in Washington on Thursday, and will include China's top trade official.

Trump said on Twitter that China is coming "to make a deal" but that he'll still be ready to raise tariffs if the negotiations fail to produce an agreement.

That appeared to give the market a boost, but it didn't last.

"Investors are concerned that a deal may not be forthcoming," said Quincy Krosby, chief market strategist at Prudential Financial. "You don't want to be caught off-guard by perhaps a negative comment out of Beijing overnight or, for that matter, the White House."

The S&P 500 index fell 4.63 points, or 0.2%, to 2,879.42. The benchmark index had been up 0.5%.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average inched up 2.24 points, or less than 0.1%, to 25,967.33. The Nasdaq composite dropped 20.44 points, or 0.3%, to 7,943.32.

The Russell 2000 index of small company stocks slid 7.34 points, or 0.5%, to 1,574.97.

Major stock indexes in Europe closed with modest gains.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 2.48% from 2.44% late Tuesday.

Utilities, banks, internet companies and technology stocks accounted for much of the slide. NRG Energy fell 4.4%, Capital One Financial dropped 1.5%, Netflix slid 1.6% and Intel lost 2.5%. Health care stocks notched the biggest gains, led by McKesson Corp., which climbed 4.8%.

The U.S. and China have raised tariffs on tens of billions of dollars of each other's goods in their dispute over U.S. complaints about China's technology and U.S. practices.

Investors have been anticipating a deal throughout this year, which contributed to double-digit gains in all the major indexes. But the latest tough talk is raising anxiety on Wall Street and casting more doubt about a resolution.

US regulators get sympathy from Congress

Lawmakers of both parties warn that fines against big companies like Facebook may be inadequate to change conduct

By MARCY GORDON
AP BUSINESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Federal privacy regulators got a sympathetic hearing from Congress on Wednesday for their request for greater powers and funding to police privacy, as lawmakers warned that fines against big companies may be inadequate to change their conduct.

The Federal Trade Commission is negotiating a record fine to punish Facebook for alleged violations of users' privacy.

But "a large fine in a single case does not solve the problems that consumers face," said Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., chairwoman of the House consumer protection subcommittee.

At a hearing with the five members of the FTC, Schakowsky said the agency needs more funding and authority "at a minimum to restore

consumers' confidence."

Rohit Chopra, one of the FTC commissioners, said that for some big companies, fines are a mere "parking ticket."

"We cannot change behavior without finding out who at the top caused those problems," Chopra said.

Although Schakowsky and Chopra didn't specifically mention Facebook, the FTC is considering a rare action to hold Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg personally accountable for Facebook's alleged failure to honor a 2011 agreement over privacy lapses.

The FTC also may limit how the giant social network targets advertising to its massive user base — potentially making the action far more than a regulatory slap on the wrist.

Beyond a fine expected to run as high as \$5 billion, comprehensive action by the FTC could mark a watershed in federal action against the tech industry

in the name of consumer privacy.

Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Texas, said even a large fine "is inconsequential for a company the size of Facebook" while potentially damaging smaller businesses.

By usual practice, the FTC — an independent agency — is split with three Republicans and two Democrats. FTC Chairman Joseph Simons has advocated tougher enforcement action against tech companies and must obtain the agreement of at least two other commissioners for any action on Facebook.

Lawmakers have started work on a new national privacy law that could sharply curtail the ability of the biggest tech companies to collect and make money off people's personal data. The role of the FTC as an enforcer of privacy protections is a key issue in the debate over legislation.

Consumer privacy advocates and Democratic lawmakers say the agency currently lacks teeth and have pushed for expanding its powers and funding.

The FTC doesn't have the authority, for example, to levy civil money penalties for first violations for most unfair or deceptive practices. It can only issue orders halting the conduct, as it did with Facebook in 2011.

The agency would be expected to write new privacy rules should Congress pass a new law.

Behind the momentum for a new law is rising concern over a string of scandals and the compromise of private data held by Facebook, Google and other tech giants that have reaped riches by aggregating consumer information. The industry has traditionally been lightly regulated and has resisted closer oversight as a threat to its culture of free-wheeling innovation.

Uber, Lyft drivers protest across the US, overseas

By CATHY BUSSEWITZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Some drivers for ride-hailing giants Uber and Lyft turned off their apps Wednesday to protest what they say are declining wages at a time when both companies are raking in billions of dollars from investors.

Demonstrations took place in 10 U.S. cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, as well as some European locations like London. But they did not seem to cause much disruption and many riders were still able to hail a car with ease.

The protests arrive just ahead of Uber's initial

public stock offering Friday. Uber hopes to raise \$9 billion, putting the company's valuation in excess of \$91 billion.

It's not the first time drivers for ride-hailing apps have staged protests. Strikes were planned in several cities ahead of Lyft's IPO last month, although the disruption to riders appeared to be minimal then, too. More cities are participating in Wednesday's protest.

"Drivers built these billion dollar companies and it is just plain wrong that so many continue to be paid poverty wages while Silicon Valley investors get rich off their labor," said Brendan Sexton, executive director of the



AP PHOTO

Uber drivers protest next to the Charging Bull statue in New York's financial district, Wednesday. The protests arrive just ahead of Uber's initial public stock offering, which is planned for Friday.

Independent Drivers Guild. "All drivers deserve fair pay."

The Guild organized a caravan of Uber drivers across the Brooklyn Bridge Wednesday.

Some drivers went offline in New York between 7 a.m.

and 9 a.m., though it was still easy to locate a driver during rush hour near Wall Street in lower Manhattan.

Drivers in Los Angeles are participating in a 24-hour strike and picket line at Los Angeles International Airport.

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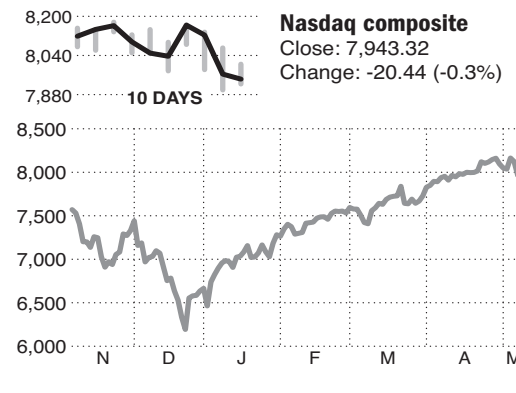
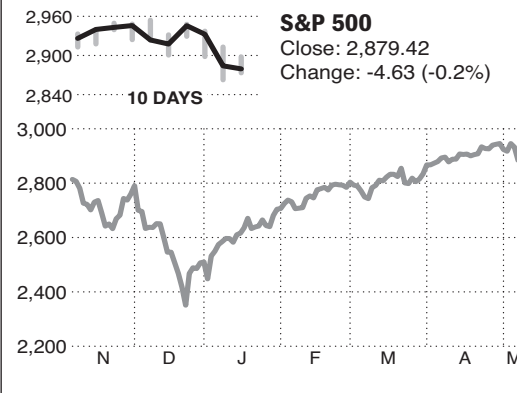
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C. difficile is difficult to treat, but not a terminal illness

DEAR DR. ROACH: In December, I developed an abscess in my jaw from food getting caught in my tooth. I went to see a local dentist who prescribed clindamycin and metronidazole. I came down with a case of C. difficile. I have since found evidence that multiple antibiotics and clindamycin are causes of C. diff.

I am getting mixed messages about my prognosis. Some medical people are telling me it's not a big deal and to just wash my hands a lot.

My primary physician, however, gave me the impression that this is basically a terminal diagnosis.

She told me how sorry she was and that I had been a very healthy person but am not any longer. She told me that it will most likely recur, and every time it does it will be more difficult to treat until I become antibiotic resistant, and that people die from it. She also told me that she would set me up for the standard yearly appoint-



Dr. Roach

ment, but that I should come see her whenever I need to.

I am paranoid about what my future now holds and what, if anything, I can do. I would like your opinion of this situation. Any guidance you can give me would be greatly appreciated. — Anon.

ANSWER: Clostridium difficile ("C. diff") infections are common but can be serious. As you correctly note, many antibiotics are associated with the acquisition of symptomatic C. diff infections, and although clindamycin is the best

known, other antibiotics (quinolones, amoxicillin and related penicillins) are actually more common. The antibiotics kill off large numbers of healthy bacteria, allowing the unhealthy C. diff to take over. The cardinal symptom of C. diff is watery diarrhea, at least three loose stools in 24 hours. Abdominal pain and cramping, nausea and poor appetite are common. Fever is less common. Symptoms can start during antibiotic treatment or up to a month after completing antibiotics.

Treatment is stopping the antibiotic if possible and if still being given. Antibiotic treatment against C. diff is with the newer drug fidaxomicin or with oral vancomycin; unfortunately, fidaxomicin is ridiculously expensive — a course of fidaxomicin is \$3,000 via goodrx.com in the U.S. at the time of writing.

A course of oral vancomycin costs much less, often less than \$200 through the same website. If

neither of these is available, metronidazole is a less-expensive alternative. Fidaxomicin has the lowest risk of recurrence of the infection, and many experts will reserve it for a person who has recurred after oral vancomycin. For the unusual person who continues to recur after antibiotic treatment, fecal microbiota transplants (processed from stool of healthy donors) have been safe and effective.

I am disturbed that you got the impression that C. diff is a terminal diagnosis. Although in rare cases, hospitalized patients can get so sick that they can die from C. diff, this would be very unusual in less severe disease, as in someone who is able to go home from the hospital.

Handwashing is necessary to reduce infection to others. Avoiding drugs like Prilosec that suppress acid can help prevent recurrences. Finally, probiotics (live healthy bacteria) may be of use in reducing infection and recurrence.

Picking up after mother is lifelong family dilemma

DEAR ABBY: My mom has never been what you would call a housekeeper. Dad did all the shopping, cooking and cleaning. As a child, I remember our house always being a mess. Mom worked, and I don't know why she never felt like she needed to clean up after herself. My dad would straighten up after her, and there were often arguments about it.

Fast forward. Dad passed away three years ago, and my mom hasn't changed. She leaves things all over the house like she did before — dishes, bowls, soda cans, shoes.

The first year, I would go over and clean only to return a couple of days later and find the place a mess again. She won't let cleaning people in because she "doesn't like the smell of the cleaning products."

I feel like a bad daughter because at this point, I won't go over to her house anymore. I cannot spend time there. If this were new behavior, I would be concerned, but it's been this way as long as I can remember. My daughter won't visit her either. What do I do? — Miffed About The Mess In Virginia



Dear Abby

DEAR MIFFED: Because your mother is the way she is and always has been like this, take her out or to your home when you want to visit with her.

DEAR ABBY: Chewing ice in your tea, coffee or soft drink is as rude as eating your food or cracking your gum with your mouth open.

As I write this, I am sitting in a nice neighborhood coffee shop. The man next to me ordered an iced beverage, which he has been chomping through for the last 10 minutes. This is rude under any conditions, but magnified by the fact that some of us are going over work matters and trying to enjoy a coffee and muffin break. — Breaking The Ice

DEAR BREAKING: Has it occurred to you and your co-workers to move to another table if the crunching annoys you?

Steps to suicide prevention

Dear Readers: Different types of people can contemplate SUICIDE: teens, veterans, LGBTQ+, the elderly and trauma survivors.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (suicidepreventionlifeline.org) recommends supporting someone who might be contemplating suicide with the following action steps: Ask; Keep Them Safe; Be There; Help Them Connect; and Follow Up.

The NSPL has a toll-free number staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year: 800-273-TALK (8255).

Assure people that you care and that help is available. — Heloise



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am willing to spend extra on a good anti-wrinkle cream.

To help it go further and cover more evenly, I first daub my face with two or three drops of water.

I read your column in the Statesman Journal. — Cindy U., Salem, Ore.

WHATZIT?

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



SOLUTION: Panic button

JUMBLE

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

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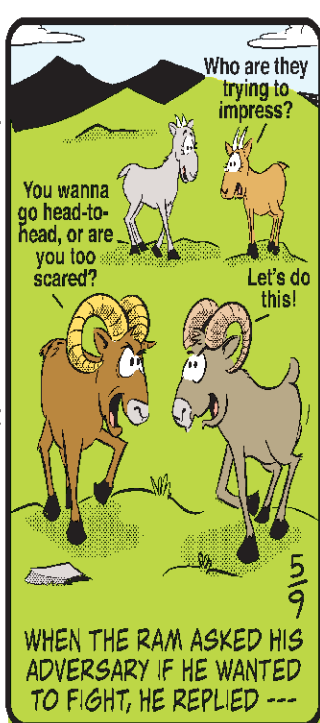
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 one entering unlawfully (10)	_____
2 assumption of the future (11)	_____
3 apparatus generating heat (7)	_____
4 diffuse slowly (4)	_____
5 it's served as cake or puff (8)	_____
6 having a dark shade (5)	_____
7 not willing (8)	_____

GI	TR	PA	AB	FURN
SE	DU	TION	UD	SSER
GR	EXPE	MEAT	ES	CR
CTA	NG	EP	ACE	SKY

Wednesday's Answers: 1. CHAMPIONING 2. RISOTTO 3. OVERTAKE 4. WALKING 5. RISKIER 6. TABBY 7. SPLATTER

Challenger

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

5-9

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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

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3	9	9	9	30
6	7	5	1	19
7	8	3	4	22
2	3	4	1	10
18	27	21	16	14

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"You're supposed to wait until I throw it."

Cryptoquip

5-9

UWMB RL WI WVWVG FVRFP
UMRSOFTIQ BZY HROISH RL
LRVPH HZRRBTIQ BZY
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EOBRI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE YOUNG CHILD'S LOOSE INCISOR MADE HIS GUMS PRETTY SORE. I TOLD HIM "THIS TOOTH SHALL PASS."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals S

SPORTS SLEUTH • **RACING WHILE SEATED**

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C O E N L R K T J G H G I M O
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: CURTAIN

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: THE SHIP OF THE DESERT

Air racing	Dragster	Kayaking	Sailboat
Bicycle	Go-karts	Motorboat	Sculling
Bobsled	Harness racing	Motorcycle	Stock car
Canoeing	Horse racing	Rowing	

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

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CHALLENGING

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RULES

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

2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

5+	4	1	6X	3	2
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1	2	4	3		

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Before you worry, argue, decide on an approach or anything else, take a step back. Lighten up, and ask yourself, "What's the very least I can do?" Because that might be just the light touch that's enough to fix the problem.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your friends have opinions. Colleagues are happy to share what they know. The experts will certainly weigh in if you ask them to (or, more likely, pay them to). But no outside opinion is the absolute answer. That will come from you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The sense of safety you establish around you can be felt by others, and it's an attractive environment. So you can expect that people will come into your realm, get comfortable there and settle in to stay a while.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Everyone wants to believe in the miracle cure, but if it were as good as the advertisement, everyone would already know about it, and many of the world's problems would be solved. Save your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). People pick up what you're putting down, buy what you're selling, take what you're giving, laugh at your jokes and generally say yes to you. Why? They like you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When you have something good, you want to share it. The other thing you need to do is protect it. You can share and protect at the same time once you decide this is what you need to do.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Having excellent organizational systems will make you so much more productive than people who don't have such structures in place. Start asking questions like, "How can I do the menial things faster, cheaper or simpler?"
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Let no one rush you along. It works out great when you relax and move at your own usual pace, if not considerably slower than that. Time will be your ally, mentor and financial advisor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Doing the right thing can bring unexpected consequences just like doing the wrong thing can. The difference is you can definitely manage the consequences

of doing the right thing with your head held high.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). At the end of this day, everyone recalls the parts that were joyful, scary, angry or epic. Use this. Strike an emotional chord to create a desired impact and influence.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Some of what you encounter is amazing. There are always a few different ways to look at it. Once you land on a way that works for you, hold steady to this point of view.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Though no one is trying to stand in the way of your happiness as they fulfill their own agenda, they'll unwittingly create an obstacle in your path to it. You'll need to go around that and keep moving.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 9). Your involvement in a project increases, and the next three months show you happily under the influence of the "IKEA effect," placing a high value on and deriving great satisfaction from the things you partially created. As far as relationships go, you'll make someone's life beautiful, karma that comes full circle. Sagittarius and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4, 44, 7 and 1.

Thursday, May 9, 2019

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES
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X-RAY VISION?

Both vulnerable, East deals

NORTH			
♠ A Q 10			
♦ 10 9 7 5 2			
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WEST		EAST	
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SOUTH			
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The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Dbl	All pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣

An expert will sometimes bid and play a hand like he has X-ray vision. That's a mirage. His decisions are almost always based on bridge logic. South in today's deal was Australian international Sartaj Hans. He considered partner's three no trump bid to be a choice of games — extra values with only three-card spade

support. He chose to play in spades and ran into a penalty double on his left.

West continued with the king of hearts at trick two and then a low heart, ruffed by East and over-ruffed by Hans. Hans led a club, which West won with his ace and continued with a club to dummy's king. The ace of spades revealed the trump position, so Hans ruffed a heart low in his hand and led the jack of diamonds for a winning finesse. When West proved to have three diamonds, Hans ruffed a heart with the king of spades as West helplessly under-ruffed. A spade toward dummy's queen-10 picked up the trumps and Hans brought home his doubled contract. Well played!

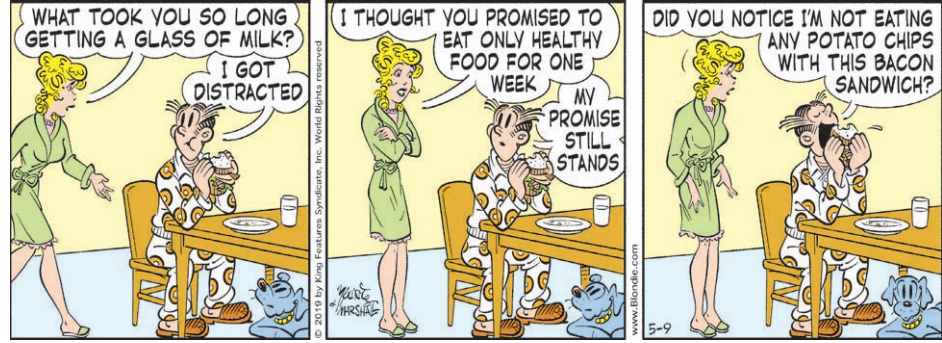
The contract would have been defeated had West shifted to a low trump at trick three instead of playing a third heart. That is difficult to see even looking at all four hands, so it is hard to fault West too badly for this "mistake".

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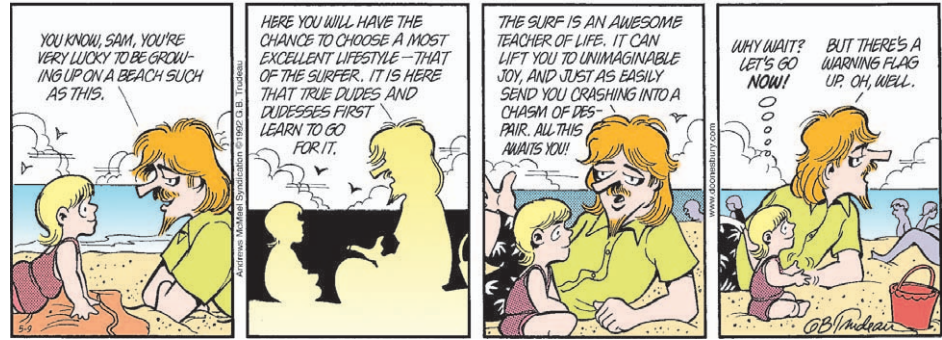
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
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 - 6 Pious assents
 - 11 Owns
 - 14 Shady place
 - 15 Do a road job
 - 16 Mi. above sea level
 - 17 Liking
 - 18 Popeye's girl
 - 19 Personal history
 - 20 From Oslo
 - 22 PABA part
 - 24 Unwilling one
 - 28 Zipped over the ice
 - 29 Provoke
 - 30 Squelch
 - 32 Reliable
 - 33 Eat soup impolitely
 - 35 Poor-box coins
 - 39 Farm denizens
 - 40 Secure a tent
 - 41 Train track
 - 42 Wool producers
 - 43 Man-eating giants
 - 45 Paquin of "The Piano"
 - 46 Onetime Broncos QB John —
 - 48 Vaccinate
 - 50 Long-eared animals
- DOWN**
- 1 Big tub
 - 2 Mouths
 - 3 Scale meas.
 - 4 Figured out
 - 5 Ice hockey locales
 - 6 In — (briefly)
 - 7 Inch fractions
 - 8 — McClurg
 - 9 Reno loc.
 - 10 Smuggles
 - 11 Custom
 - 12 Dress style (hyph.)
 - 13 Put up with
 - 21 Crude metals
 - 23 Indian prince
 - 24 Wood turner's machine
 - 25 Archer's missile
 - 26 Overcharge

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 27 Estimators
- 28 Exhaust
- 30 Inquire about
- 31 Impulse
- 34 Org. for Annika Sorenstam
- 36 Narrow streets
- 37 Cut into small pieces
- 38 Mattress supports
- 43 Startled cries
- 44 Luxurious fabric
- 47 Detest
- 49 Snuggle
- 50 Alliances
- 51 Self-mover's rental (hyph.)
- 52 Harsh-sounding
- 53 Marshal's band
- 55 "Dr. Zhivago" role
- 56 Poet's tributes
- 59 Dory's need
- 61 Well output
- 62 Baltimore bard
- 63 Ltd. kin
- 64 Okla. zone

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Rating: BRONZE

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WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Evil alum (1)
2. Rollaway bed's dark stains (1)
3. Overly choosy singer Minaj (2)
4. Snag a thrown fire-starting stick (1)
5. Featured a sentry in the leading role (1)
6. More candid suicide squeeze batter (2)
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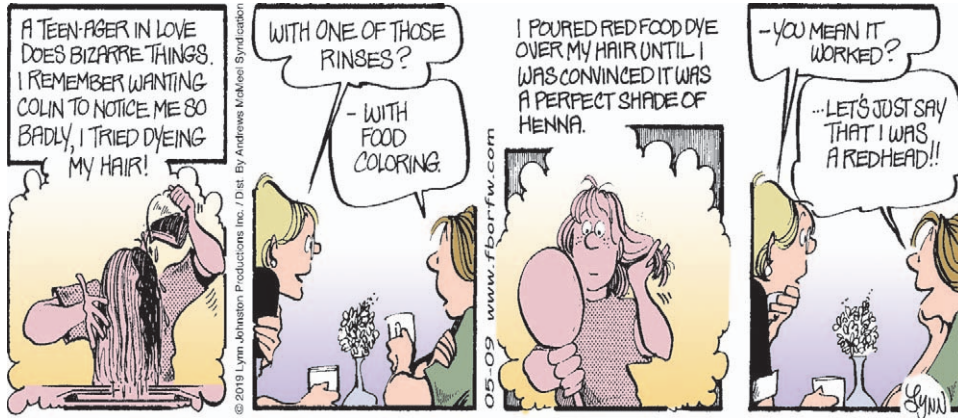
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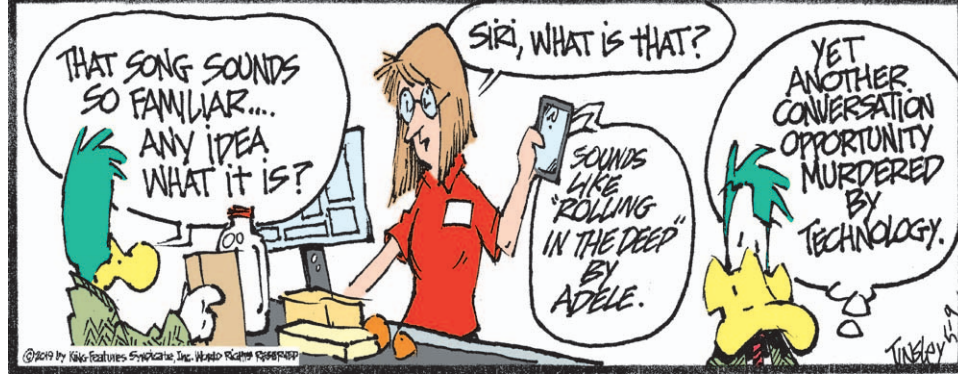
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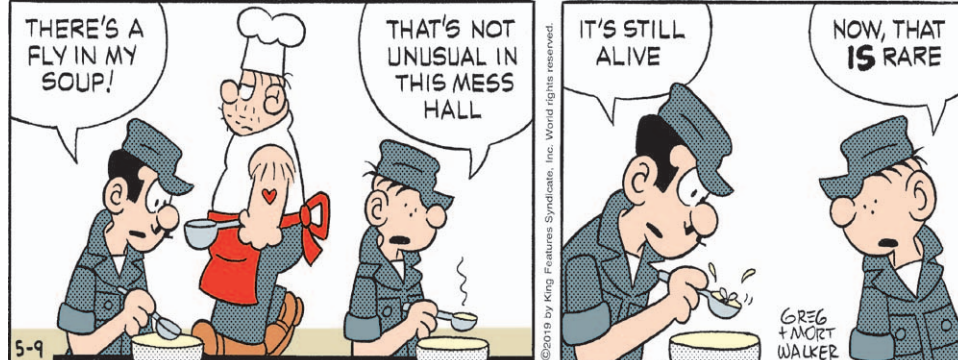
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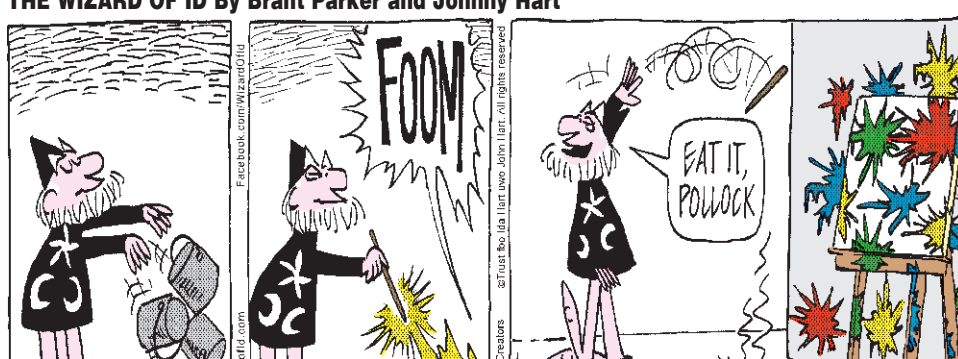
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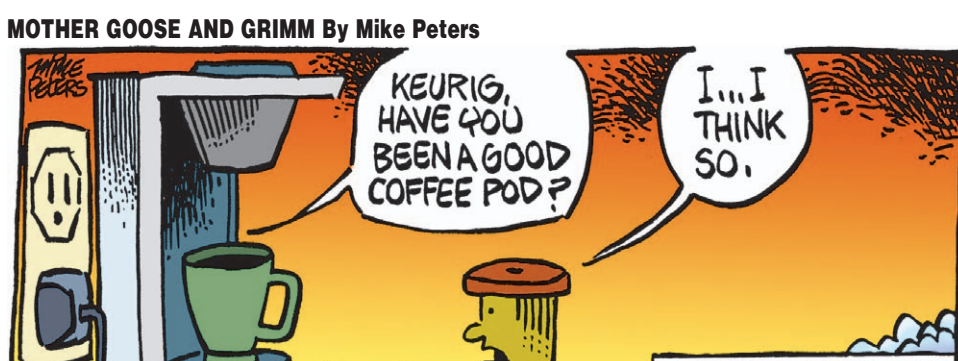
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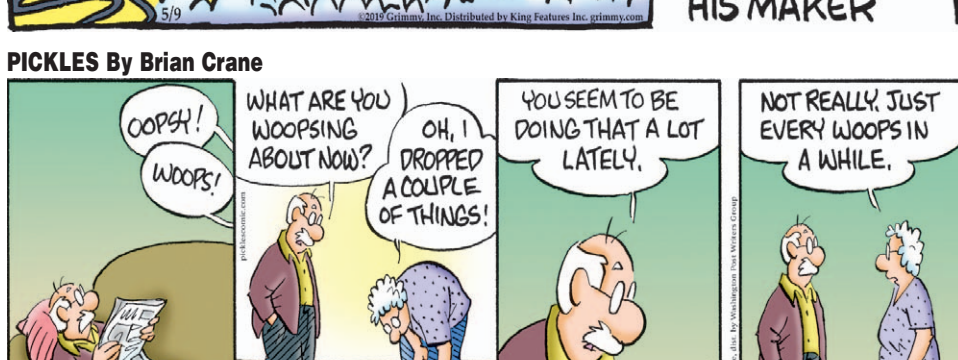
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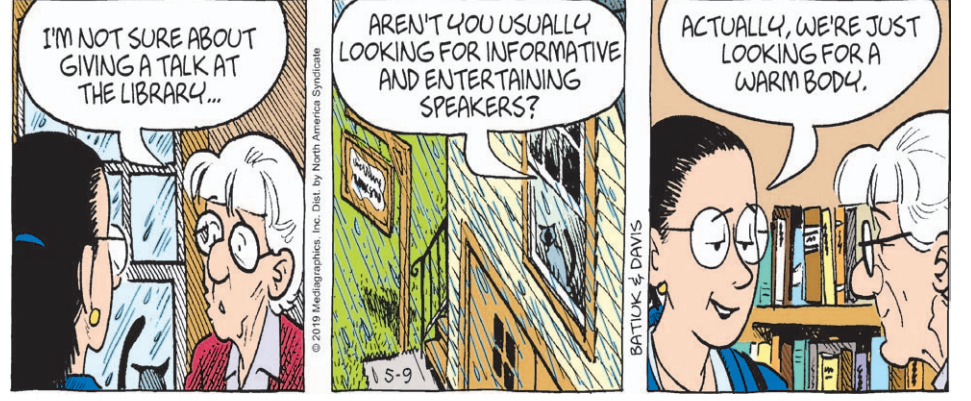
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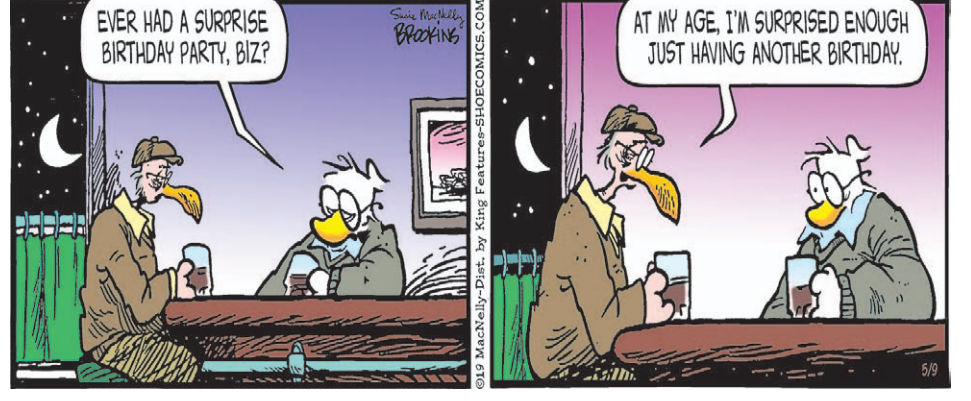
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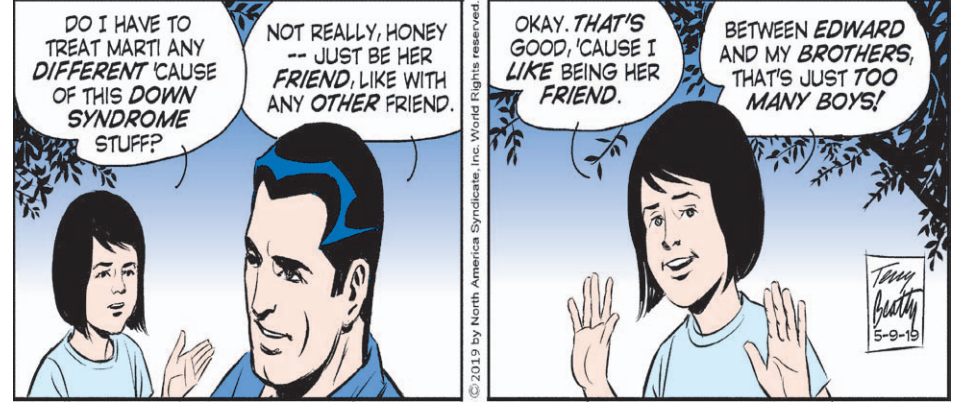
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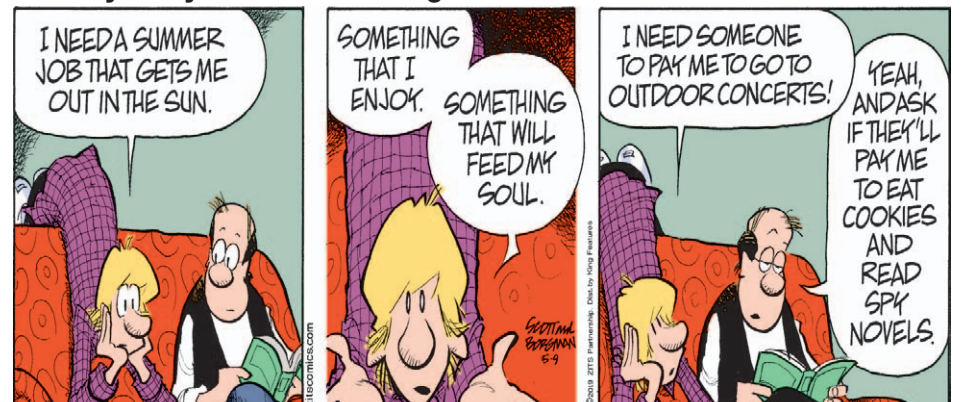
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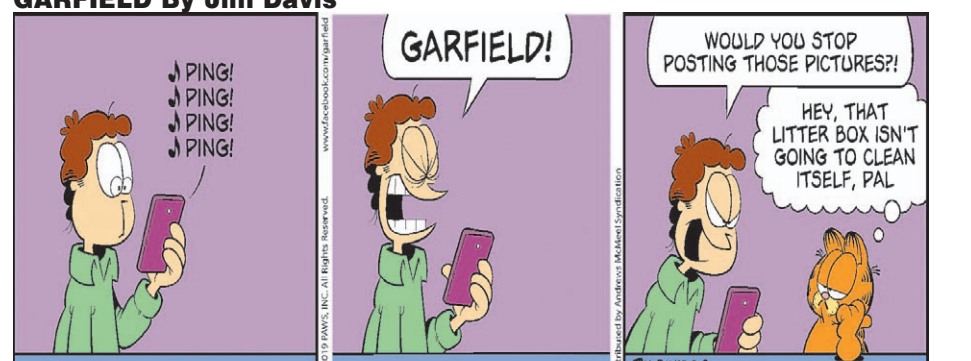
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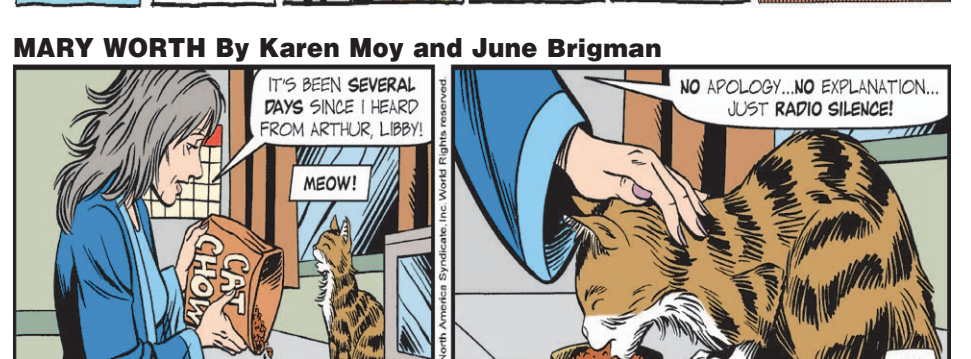
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California to ban pesticide it says hurts babies' brains

By **BRIAN MELLEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's most productive agricultural state moved Wednesday to ban a controversial pesticide widely used to control a range of insects but blamed for harming brain development in babies.

The move cheered by environmentalists would outlaw chlorpyrifos after scientists deemed it a toxic air contaminant and discovered it to be more dangerous than previously thought. California Environmental Secretary Jared Blumenfeld said it's the first time the state has sought to ban a pesticide and the move was overdue.

"This pesticide is a neurotoxin, and it was first put on the market in 1965," Blumenfeld said. "So it's been on the shelf a long time, and it's past its sell-by date."

The decision comes after regulators in several states have taken steps in recent years to restrict the pesticide used on about 60 different crops in California, including grapes, almonds and oranges. Hawaii banned it last year, and New York lawmakers recently sent a measure to the governor outlawing use of the pesticide.

DowDuPont, which produces the pesticide, said it was disappointed with the decision and that farmers who rely on the pesticide say it will hurt their ability to control insects.

"It's a very important part of the crop protection tool box," said Casey Creamer, president of California Citrus Mutual, which represents 5,000 growers. "We're fighting for our lives here trying to protect ourselves from deadly diseases, and we keep losing tools."

Creamer questioned the scientific studies behind the decision and said removing the pesticide could hurt efforts to prevent a pest like the Asian citrus psyllid from decimating the citrus industry in California like it did in much of Florida. The pest infects citrus trees with a fatal disease.

Blumenfeld said California took action in part because the federal government allowed the pesticide to be used after the Obama administration tried to phase it out.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under President Donald Trump reversed that effort after reevaluating the science. Environmental groups and farmworkers challenged that decision, and a federal appeals

court last month ordered the EPA to decide by July whether to ban the pesticide.

"This is a historic victory for California's agricultural communities and for children nationwide," said Miriam Rotkin-Ellman of the Natural Resources Defense Council. "The science clearly shows that chlorpyrifos is too dangerous to use in our fields. Since California uses more chlorpyrifos than any other state, this ban will not only protect kids who live here, but kids who eat the fruits and veggies grown here."

The pesticide is in a class of organophosphates chemically similar to a nerve gas developed by Nazi Germany before World War II. Its heavy use has often left traces in drinking water sources. A 2012 study by the University of California, Berkeley, found that 87% of umbilical-cord blood samples tested from newborn babies contained detectable levels of the pesticide.

Dr. Gina Solomon, a medical professor at the University of California, San Francisco, and former deputy secretary of Cal-EPA, said chlorpyrifos is unusual in that it's one of the best understood pesticides because it's been so extensively studied.

"We know a lot about what it does to developing children, and that science is the bedrock of the action that Cal-EPA is announcing," she said. "Many pesticides have been studied well in lab rats, but in this case, we actually know what it does to people."

Studies in cities where the pesticide was once used to kill cockroaches before it was banned for indoor use in 2000 and in rural farmworker communities showed it harmed brain development in fetuses and affected reading ability, IQ and led to hyperactivity in children, Solomon said. Even head sizes were smaller in children whose mothers were exposed to the pesticide.

While the ban — technically known as a cancellation — could take up to two years to take effect, the state Department of Pesticide Regulation has recommended that county agriculture commissioners adopt stricter rules on where and how the chemical can be applied, including larger buffer zones.

Use of the pesticide has been reduced by more than half in California since 2005, to just under 1 million pounds used on crops in 2016, the state says.

ALMANAC

Today is **Thursday, May 9**, the 129th day of 2019. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **May 9, 1980**, 35 people were killed when a freighter rammied the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay in Florida, causing a 1,400-foot section of the southbound span to collapse.

On this date

In **1712**, the Carolina Colony was officially divided into two entities: North Carolina and South Carolina.

In **1914**, President Woodrow Wilson, acting on a joint congressional resolution, signed a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

In **1961**, in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton N. Minow decried the majority of television programming as a "vast wasteland."

In **1970**, President Richard Nixon made a surprise and impromptu pre-dawn visit to the Lincoln Memorial, where he chatted with a group of protesters who'd been resting on the Memorial steps after protests against the Vietnam War and the Kent State shootings.

Today's birthdays

Actor-writer Alan Bennett is 85. Actress-turned-politician Glenda Jackson is 83. Producer-director James L. Brooks is 82. Musician Sonny Curtis is 82. Singer Tommy Roe is 77. Singer-musician Richie Furay is 75. Actress Candice Bergen is 73. Pop singer Clint Holmes is 73. Actor Anthony Higgins is 72. Singer Billy Joel is 70. Blues singer-musician Bob Margolin is 70. Rock singer-musician Tom Petersson is 69. Actress Alley Mills is 68. Actress Amy Hill is 66. Actress Wendy Crewson is 63. Actor John Corbett is 58. Singer Dave Gahan is 57. Actress Sonja Sohn is 55. Rapper Ghostface Killah is 49. Country musician Mike Myerson (Heartland) is 48. Rock musician Dan Regan is 42. Actor Daniel Franzese is 41. Rock singer Pierre Bouvier (Simple Plan) is 40. Actress Rosario Dawson is 40. Rock singer Andrew W.K. is 40. Figure skater Angela Nikodimov is 39. Actress Rachel Boston is 37. Actress Grace Gummer is 33.

Bible verse

"Save Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite, and Joshua the son of Nun: for they have wholly followed the Lord." — Numbers 32:12.

God is still looking for people who will follow Him with all their hearts. Will you be one?

Eagle with 8-foot wing span crashes into Alaska home

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Many are familiar with uninvited guests unexpectedly crashing at the house, but an eagle took such a scenario to new heights in Kodiak.

An eagle grabbed a piece of freezer-burned halibut that someone had thrown out, and apparently misjudged its climb up a cliff with the 4-pound piece of fish while likely being chased by another eagle, the Kodiak Daily Mirror reported Tuesday.

The wrong trajectory led the eagle to smash through a front window of Stacy Studebaker's home Saturday.

"It was so unbelievably loud. My first thought was: I thought an atomic bomb had dropped and the windows were blowing out," said Studebaker, who founded the local chapter of the Audubon Society.

She was astonished to find the damage came from a bird crashing through her window.

"I ran around the corner and here was this eagle, in the living room," Studebaker said. "Shards of glass were flying everywhere, and the eagle flew over to the other plate glass window and was trying to get out. It was scratching at the window sill and pecking ... it was



AP PHOTOS

An eagle carrying a 4-pound piece of halibut crashed through the front window of Stacy Studebaker's home in Kodiak, Alaska. The eagle with an 8-foot wing span did considerable damage to the home.

just frantic."

She opened a door in the kitchen and tried to coax the eagle out of the house but the bird had a different idea.

"It went into the kitchen, along with its 8-foot wingspan — we're talking stuff coming off the walls, everything coming off the

counters, it was just mayhem," she said.

A neighbor showed up, and they tried again to get the eagle outside.

"But it freaked out again and flew into the dining room and there was just stuff flying everywhere — broken glassware,

art supplies, you name it. It was still trying to get out through the windows in the dining room," Studebaker said.

Eventually they maneuvered behind the bird and were able to get it out of the house, which took her and her husband hours to clean up.

POT

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where things can go wrong," Vo said. "Things can be intentionally altered."

Track-and-trace sometimes is referred to as seed-to-sale to reflect the goal of tracking marijuana plants every step, from the time they are planted until products are purchased by consumers. The goal is to keep illegal cannabis from store shelves while making sure legally produced products don't drift into the underground market.

According to state law, the tracking system is required to provide "data points for the

different stages of commercial activity, including, but not limited to, cultivation, harvest, processing, distribution, inventory and sale." It's also intended to help the state keep track of taxes.

But for now, California's electronic monitoring system is seeing just fragments of the legal market — not the rigorous seed-to-sale oversight envisioned when voters approved Proposition 64, the law that opened the way for broad legal sales.

Alex Traverso, a spokesman for the state Bureau of Cannabis Control, said the agency was unaware of any enforcement cases triggered by fraudulent or altered paper records. To date, it has received more than 50,000 manifests.

According to the state, the California tracking network created by Florida-based Franwell Inc. has been functional since Jan. 2, 2018, the day after legal sales began.

So why are so few licensees using it? In short, time and bureaucracy.

It goes back to state regulators' decision to first issue only temporary cannabis licenses, as California faced a tight legal deadline to begin sales on Jan. 1, 2018.

It wasn't possible to train thousands of temporary license holders to use the tracking system "without causing significant disruption" to the new, regulated marijuana market, said Rebecca Foree, spokeswoman for the

state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Instead, the state decided only annual license-holders would use the track-and-trace system. But the first annual license wasn't issued until November, and only a relatively small number have been issued since.

Meanwhile, scores of temporary licenses have expired, leaving companies in a kind of legal limbo, technically unable to do business in the state market.

Even when the tracking system comes into widespread use, it will provide only a partial look into statewide growing and sales since California's illegal pot industry continues to thrive.

IRAN

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allowing Iran to exchange its enriched uranium for unrefined yellowcake uranium with Russia, and to sell its heavy water, which is used as a coolant in nuclear reactors, to Oman.

In 60 days, if no new deal is in place, Iran will increase its enrichment of uranium beyond the accord-permitted 3.67%, which can fuel a commercial nuclear

power plant. Rouhani did not say how far Iran would be willing to enrich, although the head of its nuclear program again reiterated Iran could reach 20% enrichment within four days.

Once a country enriches uranium to around 20%, scientists say the time needed to reach the 90% threshold for weapons-grade uranium is halved. Iran long has maintained its nuclear program for peaceful purposes. However, Iranian state television's English-language service Press TV, citing

sources close to presidency, said the country would withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty if Europeans sought to sanction Iran at the U.N. Security Council.

Rouhani also said that if the 60 days pass without action, Iran will halt a Chinese-led effort to redesign its Arak heavy water nuclear reactor. Such reactors produce plutonium that can be used in nuclear weapons.

Iran notified Britain, Russia, China, the European Union,

France and Germany of its decision earlier in the day. All were signatories to the nuclear deal and continue to support it. Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif met Wednesday in Moscow with his Russian counterpart Sergey Lavrov and offered a letter as well.

"If the five countries join negotiations and help Iran to reach its benefits in the field of oil and banking, Iran will return to its commitments according to the nuclear deal," Rouhani said.

TEEN

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confronted one of the armed students in a hallway.

The guard drew his weapon and apprehended the person, Whitus said.

"He doesn't even realize how many lives he saved by stopping a school shooting," Whitus said.

Both suspects were students at the school, and they were not previously known to authorities,

Spurlock said. A message left at a phone number listed for Erickson's home was not immediately returned. He was scheduled to make an initial court appearance later Wednesday.

Josh Dutton, 18, said he was close friends with Erickson in middle school but had not seen him for four years while attending a different high school. On Sunday, he spotted Erickson at a local light rail station and said he was shocked at how much his friend had changed.

Erickson wore all black and was significantly thinner and did not seem interested in talking.

"He said he'd just turned 18 and he owned rifles," Dutton said.

The shooting took place exactly a week after a gunman killed two students and wounded four at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

It also came nearly three weeks after neighboring Littleton marked the anniversary of the Columbine attack that killed 13 people. The two schools are

separated by about 7 miles in adjacent communities south of Denver.

Douglas County District Attorney George Brauchler said the community remains resilient in the face of multiple shootings, including Columbine, the 2012 theater shooting in the Denver suburb of Aurora and the 2013 shooting at Arapahoe High School.

The attacks are "aberrant acts" although they might seem otherwise to the rest of the world, he said.

ODD NEWS

Raccoon moves into zoo; keepers can't expel it

BERLIN (AP) — A wild raccoon has moved into Heidelberg Zoo in Germany and keepers can't kick him out.

German daily Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung reported Friday that zoo staff recently discovered the uninvited guest inside the raccoon enclosure, where he seemed to be getting along fine with the seven original residents.

The newspaper reported that the interloper — nicknamed Fred — can expect free board and lodgings for life, because European Union rules forbid him from being released back into the wild.

Under a 2015 EU directive, raccoons are considered an invasive alien species that might pose a threat to European plants and animals.

Wild raccoons in Europe are the descendants of animals that escaped from fur farms decades ago.

Fred is unlikely to produce offspring, however. EU rules dictate he'll have to be castrated.

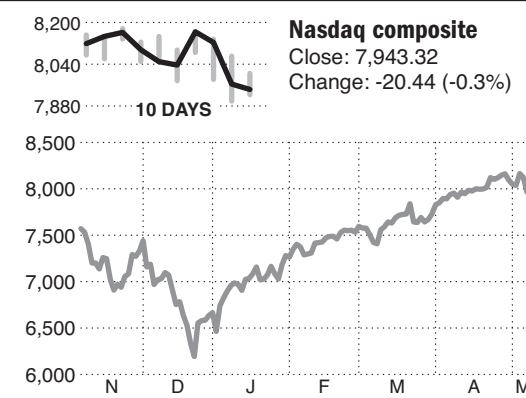
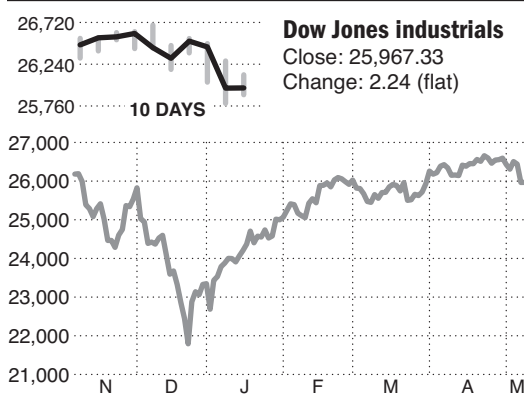
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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg
XYZcorp	XYZ	1.20	3.6	17	34.09 27.27	2780	33.72	+20.7

- 1 — Name of the 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.
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Underline: indicates top 100 stocks by volume rank.
Bold stocks, designates which stocks have gone up or down 5%.

StocksRecap

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Pvs. Volume	3,706	2,258
Advanced	1257	1309
Declined	1455	1573
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New Lows	38	69

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DOW Util.	775.02	765.52	765.94	-9.20	-1.19%	▼	▼	▲	+7.44%
NYSE Comp.	12834.77	12748.37	12766.64	-11.86	-0.09%	▼	▼	▲	+12.24%
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S&P 400	1947.17	1931.84	1932.14	-6.48	-0.33%	▼	▼	▲	+16.18%
Wilshire 2000	29968.61	29733.00	29779.39	-57.73	-0.19%	▼	▼	▲	+15.65%
Russell 2000	1587.35	1574.85	1574.97	-7.34	-0.46%	▼	▼	▲	+16.79%

NYSE

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ABB Ltd	ABB	18.05 2151	19.03	...	+1
ABM	ABM	38.58 204	37.93	...	+2.8
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84 5.88	7189	...	+16.1
AES Corp	AES	18.82 11.80	8942	15.98	+10.5
AFLAC s	AFL	50.72 41.45	2631	50.24	+10.3
AG MtgeIT	MITT	12.00 16.00	19.69	15.62	+15.4
AG Mtg pfA	MITTpa	2.06 8.00	26.00	22.58	6
AG Mtg pfB	MITTpb	2.00 7.8	26.01	22.56	1
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AK Steel	AKS	4 5.40	2.05	5903	2.44
AMP Sprot	AMC	5.5 21.45	11.66	1741	14.65
AMCCON	DIT	13 105.00	77.00	0	91.83
AMN Hlth	AMN	20 65.81	45.04	386	51.84
ARC Docu	ARC	17 3.59	1.62	144	2.22
ASA Gold	ASA	0.2e 2	1.7	10.83	8.18
AT&T Inc	T	2.04 6.7	6	34.53	26.80
AT&T 66 n	TBB	25.67	21.86	88	25.37
10 Ntwks	ATEN	7.46	5.51	576	6.41
AVU Optron	AUO	4.49	3.34	1281	3.37
AVX Cp	AVX	2.9 11	21.48	14.21	278
AXA EqH n	EQH	23.21	14.72	2894	22.01
AZZ Inc	AZZ	19 56.05	37.43	92	47.78
Aarons	AAN	13 59.71	39.28	277	57.57
AbbotLab	ABT	46 80.74	60.32	3943	76.22
AbbVie	ABBV	4.28 5.5	13	107.25	75.77
AberFitt	ANF	80 2.7	17	30.63	15.28
AbdAsPac	FAX	42 10.2	4.7	4.55	3.82
AbdAustEq	IAF	70e 13.3	4.3	4.63	23
AbdnChile	CH	58e 8.0	4.7	8.96	6.13
AbdGblInc	FCO	84 10.2	4.7	8.85	6.65
AbdEIMSmC	ABE	2.1e 1.4	1.4	1.4	14.69
AbdGChina	GCH	0.3e 2	12.37
AbdnIndo	IF	35e 1.1	7.13
AbdnIsrael	ISL	1.9 1.4	18.58
AbdJapanEq	JEQ	42e 9	9.21	6.19	9
AbdnLatA	LAQ	12.1e 1.8	7.00
AbdSingaF	SGF	10.9e 8.0	13.59
AcadIBD50	FFTY	32.13
Accadia	AKR	1.12 4.0	49	29.82	23.11
Accurent	ACN	2.92 1.7	27	183.35	132.63
AccorBids	ACCO	24 2.9	9	14.63	6.07
AcmeUc	ACU	48 2.3	16	23.56	13.50
AccornInt	ATV	38.86	13.50
ActiniumP	ATNM	87	27
Act Rep n	GOP	22.40
Act Dem n	DEMS	21.08
Act TRX n	TAXR	23.79	18.16
Actualt	ATU	0.4 2	31.00	19.07	239
Acuity	AYI	52 4	173.01	103.48	234
Acushnet n	GOLF	56f 2.3	...	2787	204
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e 1.3	...	15.30	11.84
AdamsEq	PEO	1.32e 1.2	...	21.00	13.60
AdmRsc	AE	88 2.5	...	49.50	34.46
Adecaorg	AGRO	9.06	6.34
Adient n	ADNT	1.10 5.0	...	58.17	12.15
AdtalemG	ATGE	36 8	31	58.80	43.80
AdvAuto	AAP	24 2	28	186.15	113.61
AdvDisp n	ADSW	33.01	22.05
AdvDrains	WMS	32 1.2	24	33.50	23.04
AdvntS n	ASIX	41.45	22.57
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13 7.5	...	15.89	12.17
AdvDorWr	AADR	32e 7	...	60.07	38.05
AdS Cann n	YLO	26.50	24.35
AdSPerHy	HYLD	3.54e 9.5	...	37.14	36.53
AdSNewT n	NSD	23.00	13.95
AdS n	CWS	32.18
AdS Kor n	KOR	30.58	26.00
AdvSmCap	SCAP	42.75	30.86
AdvPacFit	FLRT	1.56e	...	50.64	48.49
AdvSSAGE	HOLD	41e 4	...	103.68	97.35
AdvNIMS	MINC	1.34e 2.8	...	48.27	46.31
AdvStarG	VEGA	32.34	27.67
AdvGLEch	GIVE	31.85
AdvDBLInc	DBLV	47e 7	...	71.40	56.38
AdvMeidl	MATH	33.00
AdvMadGBd	FWBD	73e 2.9	...	25.98	21.99
AdvActBear	HDBG	8.99
Aecom	ACM	13	35.00
Aegon	AEQ	28e 5.7	...	7.01	4.42
Aegon cap	AEH	1.59 6.2	...	26.52	24.66
Aegon 6.5	AED	1.63 6.4	...	26.83	24.70
Aegon fit	AEB	77 3.3	...	25.49	17.85
Aegon42	AEK	2.00 7.9	25.28
AerCap	AER	7 58.30	36.16	1154	50.57
Aerocentry	ACY	2 17.15	8.36	11.53	20.05
AerohiveN	HIVE	5.18	3.19
AerojetR	AJRD	76	40.99
AffiliMgns	AMG	1.28 1.4	...	169.89	88.47
AgeX Th n	AGE	5.95	1.13
Agilent	A	66 9	78	82.27	60.42
Agnicog	AEM	5.0 5.9	49	47.83	32.18
AgreeRt	ADC	2.28f 3.5	33	70.26	49.37
Air Inds	AIRI	60 47.2	...	1.95	7.0
AirLease	AL	52f 1.4	5	47.34	28.13
AirLeas pfA	ALpa	1.54 5.9	...	26.48	25.10
AirProd	APD	4.64f 2.3	29	209.86	148.44
AirPrd wI	APDwI	23.14
Aircastle	AYR	1.20 6.1	7	23.14	15.75
AirPw pf Q	ALPpQ	1.25 4.8	...	26.44	22.60
AlamosGld	ALG	48 5	...	106.19	72.50
AlaskaAir	ALK	0.2 4	...	6.13	2.90
Albnyln	AIN	1.40f 2.3	17	74.83	53.39
Albireo	ALB	72f 9	21	82.20	58.06
Albireo	ALB	1.47f 2.0	12	108.74	71.89
Alcoa Cp	AA	55.38	25.00
Alcon n	ALC	59.76	53.78
Alex n	ALEX	66f 2.7	...	25.69	17.58
Alexanders	ALX	18.00 4.7	...	394.50	295.75
AlexREE	ARE	3.88 2.8	31	144.46	109.04
AixRf pfD	AREpd	1.75 4.7	...	38.13	31.43
AlexocP n	AXU	1.51	68
AlgonPw n	AGN	51	...	11.60	9.45
Alibaba	BABA	4 2	211.70	129.77	164.47
Timmins g	TGDO	48
Aljo Gld rs	ALO	2.03	63

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OperaLtd n	OPRA	41	15.62	5.31	94	9.52 +7.2
OpesAc n	OPES	10.24	9.30	10	10.22 +2.9
OpesAc wt rs	OPESW	10.40	10.00	1	10.40 +1.3
OpGn wt rs	OPGNW
OpGn n rs	OPGN	2.90	.36	61	.51 -60.8
OpPlantPh n	OPNT	29.55	10.59	7	11.16 -22.8
OpKohHlth	OPK	6.40	2.23	10487	2.09 -30.6
OptiNose n	OPTN	30.00	5.66	79	10.79 +74.0
Optibase	OBAS	10.30	7.55	2	9.70 +11.8
OptiV	OV	08	1.7	...	4.20	2.10	13	4.47 +25.2
OptiBk h	OPHC	7.18	2.15	0	3.76 +25.3
OpusBak n	OPB	44	2.0	...	30.70	17.79	480	21.68 +10.7
OramedPh	ORMP	8.59	2.78	50	3.37 +12.3
OrasSure	OSUR	13	17.97	673	9.75 -16.5
Orbcm	ORBC	11.25	6.19	458	7.68 -7.0
OrchTher n	ORTX	21.64	8.65	19	19.87 +26.3
OrganogH	ORGO	310.90	6.28	34	7.00 +31.1
Organos n	ORGN	2.09	9.0	539	1.03 +7.1
Organos n	ORGS	9.50	3.87	17	4.50 +3.7
OriginAg rs	SEED	10.91	4.75	13	6.44 +24.6
OriginBc n	OBML	13	4	66	42.31	27.41	22	34.14 +2
OrigoAc un	ONLMU	11.01
OrionEng h	OESX	1.69	.53	133	1.64 +187.2
Oritani	ORIF	100a	5.9	12	18.01	14.07	81	17.05 +5.6
OrstrowF	ORFF	60	2.9	18	27.05	17.30	28	20.50 +22.6
OrtonPed n	KIDS	47.82	18.69	37	45.09 +92.3
Orvis	ORV	75	74.44	123	55.43 +75
Ossomotic n	OSMT	9.90	3.54	557	3.50 +48.1
Ossenlin n	OSN	3.97	1.06	12	5.00 +48.1
Otelco	OTEL	7	18.31	12	17.55 +8.5
Otomony	OTIC	4.85	1.50	92	3.08 +66.5
OutawaBc n	OTTW	24f	1.8	27	14.03	12.75	5	13.62 +2.2
OtterTail	OTTR	1.40	2.8	24	53.20	42.55	83	50.30 +1.3
OutlookT wt	OTLKW
OutlookK wt	OTLKK	10.96	1.18	326	.03 -75.2
Ovestk	OSTK	48.00	12.22	1630	12.03 +11.1
Ovid Th n	OVID	11.45	1.66	716	1.84 +24.0
Oxbridge	OXB	48	39.4	9	3.00	.51	3	1.22 -89.5
Oxbridge wt	OXBW
OxfordImm	OXFD	19.19	11.66	93	16.22 +26.9
OxfordLn	OXL	1.62	15.2	...	11.74	7.35	818	10.69 +10.2
Oxford 23pf	OXL23	1.88	7.4	...	25.60	23.98	2	25.58 +1.8
OxFLN24 pf	OXL24	1.69	6.6	...	25.33	23.39	2	25.56 +1.4
OxFLN25 pf	OXL25	80	12.5	5	106	...
OxFLN26 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.2	...	25.59	24.74
OxFLN26 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.2	...	25.59	24.74
OxFLN26 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.2	...	25.59	24.74
OxFLN26 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.2	...	25.59	24.74
OxFLN26 n	OXSQ2	1.56	6.2	...	25.59	24.74
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Name	Ticker	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg	
Qualcomm	QCOM	2.48	2.9	...	90.34	49.10	14285	84.54 +48.6	
Qualstar rs	QBK	11.20	4.51	4	5.01 +4.6	
Qualys	QLYS	62	98.30	65.94	162	87.28 +16.8
Quantenn n	QNTA	24.48	13.03	516	24.20 +68.6	
Quantest n	QTRX	26.48	13.00	123	23.05 +25.9	
QuantumH	QTRH	05	1.61	1.61	39	2.28 +9.4	
QuestRes rs	QRIC	3.10	1.6	13	1.22 +1.8	
QuickLog h	QD	1.75	.56	107	.80 +9.0	
Quidel	QDEL	22	77.63	44.27	147	64.61 +32.3
QuintSt	QNST	12	20.02	11.83	351	14.34 -11.6
Qumu Cp	QMU	4.78	1.78	127	4.35 +128.9	
Quotient	QNTN	11.15	4.54	268	8.62 +40.8	
QuartRet A	QRTEA	15	25.03	15.80	1542	16.96 -13.1
QuartRet B	QRTEB	17	24.77	15.91	16.90	-8.5
Qutoutiao n	QTTE	20.39	4.00	1546	6.31 -6	

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Name	Ticker	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	YTD Last %Chg	
R1 RCM n	RCM	11.32	7.10	649	10.70 +34.6	
RBB Bop n	RCB	40	2.0	10	33.62	17.03	27	19.67 +12.0	
RBC Bear	RICK	169.84	114.03	62	137.13 +4.6	
RCI Hosp	ROLL	.12	.5	6	34.84	18.50	35	23.08 +3.4	
RCM	RCMT	100a	5	4.56	2.54	19	3.82 +23.2
RF Inds	RFIL	08	1.1	6	12.75	5.14	7	7.52 +3.6	
RGCO Res rs	RGCO	66	2.5	29	31.33	24.16	3	26.26 -12.3	
RIMM Net h	RIMG	1.29	1.29	1	1.29 +61.9	
RMR G n	RMR	1.40	2.5	9	98.00	51.80	52	56.05 +5.6	
RMR RE	RMR	1.32	7.4	17.78 -1.8	
RTI Surg	RIT	6.15	3.51	228	5.00 +35.1	
RaPhrm n	RARX	27.68	5.82	400	23.22 +27.6	
RadNet	RADR	68	15.64	9.97	421	12.92 +27.0
RadadaElc rs	RADA	3.70	2.35	85	3.71 +43.8	
Radcom	RDCM	18	21.80	6.96	23	8.62 +16.1
RadiushHrs	RDRW	34.02	12.81	670	14.46 +30.1	
Radiustech	RDRW	28.89	21.89	266	26.66 +26.6	
RadiumBio n	METC	8.94	4.35	170	6.64 +34.1	
Rambus	RMBS	14.30	7.17	625	11.61 +51.4	
RandCap	RAND	4	3.60	2.05	3	2.92 +16.8
RandBcp n	RANDB	17.45	13.16	15	15.32 +8.3	
RapidT n	RPD	57.00	26.27	375	52.36 +68.0	
RaveRest	RAVE	10	2.25	.64	24	1.97 +124.4
RavenInds	RAVN	.52	1.4	1	49.80	33.00	199	38.46 +6.2	
ReadIt	REAI	16.73	13.73	20	14.92 +21.6	
ReadIntB	RNBW	20	34.64	20.10	26.00 -5.5	
RealNetw	RDIC	3.91	1.80	18	2.26 -2.1	
RI NxtEch n	BLCN	23.92	18.50	9	22.92 +18.2	
RealitiCh n	BCNA	27.86	17.68	0	22.15 +22.4	
RealmTh n	RLM	13.00	1.35	0	3.37 +82.0	
RealPage	RP	76	66.25	42.90	812	58.68 +21.8
ReataPh n	RETA	104.53	25.17	194	85.88 +53.1	
ReconTc h	RCON	1.90	.63	17	1.88 +39.5	
ReconPhm	REPH	12.22	4.78	252	8.71 +25.5	
RedRobin	RRB	67.10	25.27	147	33.80 +26.5	
RedRFRs n	RRR	40	1.6	...	36.99	18.78	188	25.49 +25.5	
RedViol n	RDVT	11.15	4.35	9	8.00 +23.1	
Redfin n	RDfn	26.01	13.50	2033	20.04 +39.2	
RedhillBio	RDDL	11.49	4.99	113	7.85 +41.4	
Reebnz rs	RBNZ	83.52	4.25	713	7.26 -56.4	
RgyoCtrs	REG	2.34	3.6	23	69.01	55.38	1009	65.28 +11.2	
Regn	REGN	44.20	28.89	1180	32.00 -11.9	
RegxBio n	RGNX	45.10	38.20	944	45.63 +8.8	
Regulus rs	RGLS	3.40	.43	72	1.23 -32.1	
RegorSys h	REKR	9.58	4.0	43	22.88 -8.0	
ReliantBc	RELB	.36	1.6	22	30.00	19.03	4	22.71 -1.4	
Reliv In rs	RINC	5.26	3.80	8	4.41 +4.1	
RemarkHld	MARK	6.71	1.05	656	1.37 +13.2	
Renasant	RNST	.88f	2.4	14	49.78	28.02	133	36.30 +20.2	
RenewEn	RENI	.32	1.2	...	32.52	13.05	1390	16.88 -34.3	
Resolute	RES	28.25	14.31	282	21.89 +10.8	
Replgn	RGEN	70.92	37.19	348	67.57 +28.1	
Replimn n	REPL	23.55	8.88	49	15.97 +59.7	
RepBncp	RBCCA	.98f	2.0	19	50.70	35.17	25	49.12 +26.9	
RepFbnc	FRBK	32	9.00	127	4.81 -19.4	
resTORB n	TORC	20.60	6.21	87	7.99 -7.3	
RschFrt	RFRR	6.30	.60	126	2.77 +77.7	
Resonant	RESN	3.72	.92	70	3.12 +134.6	
ResCom	RESM	.52	3.2	...	16.56	19.50	12.79	16.01 +13.2	
Restorlab n	RAIR	2.56	.56	281	2.56 +28.1	
RetaliOp n	RAIO	.79	4.5	46	19.80	15.44	597	17.56 +10.6	
RetoEco n	RETO	21	5.98	1.08	1.18 +43.1	
Retropin	RTRX	33.00	18.56	1038	17.94 +20.7	
RevenHc	RVNC	32.45	12.78	325	12.68 -37.0	
RevenHo n	RVEN	.04	1.1	...	4.62	2.59	3	3.68 +11.5	
RevolutL rs	RVLT	4.90	1.8	166	1.19 -53.0	
Rhinebeck n	RBKB	12.30	11.30	2	11.69 -5.5	
Rhythm n	RYTM	37.23	23.25	57	25.47 +25.4	
RibbonCm n	RIBN	7.89	4.52	745	4.71 -2.3	
RiceBan	RIBT	3.87	1.45	137	2.85 -5.0	
RichardElec	RIGL	.24	4.1	...	10.40	5.55	21	5.87 -32.5	
Ricoll	RICL	4.12	1.96	2970	2.25 -2.2	
RigNet	RNET	24.05	8.55	22	9.74 -22.9	
RiminiSt n	RMNI	8.55	4.00	55	4.94 -4.1	
RiotBlock	RIO	100p	9.75	1.29	890	4.09 +170.9	
RiseEdCo n	RECO	18.63	13	9.78	12.97 +22.9	
RitRPh rs	RTRR	4.00	4.47	1010	4.92 +10.2	
RivvuvBcp	RVSB	.16	2.1	14	9.59	5.46	46	7.79 +7.0	
RivviewF n	RIVE	.40	3.5	...	14.55	10.11	0	11.33 +3.9	
RockPh n	RCKT	25.96	10.75	178	18.96 +27.9	
RockwillM	RMTI	6.88	2.19	277	5.70 +152.2	
RockyBr	RMCF	.48	1.9	14	33.45	22.44	68	25.41 -2.3	
RokyMChoc	RMCY	.48	5.1	12	11.75	7.95	10	9.45 +10.9	
Roku n	ROKU	77.57	26.30	11953	64.52 +111.9	
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Money Market Funds

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
Nationwide Governmen	36	1.74	Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	UBS Select Governmen	38	2.32	Western Asset Insti	41	2.23	FidTEDIy M	28	1.39
NatnwdMlnInst	36	2.02	Putnm MMA	29	2.12	StStnStLRS	22	2.08	UBS Select Governmen	38	2.01	Western Asset Insti	33	2.40	FidAZ	14	1.64
New York Tax-Free Mo	14	1.58	Putnam Money Market	29	.01	State Street Insti L	22	1.35	UBS Select Governmen	38	2.28	Western Asset Insti	22	2.07	Fid TECR	28	1.15
NorthernInstGovSel	55	2.28	Putnam Money Market	29	.01	State Street Insti T	34	1.53	UBS Select Governmen	38	2.26	Western Asset Insti	25	2.24	FidTEx MM	28	1.64
Northern	52	2.28	Putnam Money Market	29	.01	State Street Insti T	34	1.87	UBS Select Prime Inv	29	2.15	Western Asset Insti	25	2.27	FidTaxExpPortS	22	1.83
NorthernGvSI	39	2.13	PutnmMMC t	29	.01	State Street Insti T	39	1.92	UBS Select Prime Pre	29	2.46	Western Asset NY Tax	16	1.35	FinSq TEF	25	1.78
NorthernInstGov	53	2.25	RBCGvRBC1	24	2.28	State Street Insti U	35	1.89	UBS Select Treasury	18	2.27	Western Asset Prime	24	2.13	FstAmTFA	22	1.26
NorthernInstGovSv	47	2.46	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.49	State Street Insti U	35	1.54	UBS Select Treasury	18	2.29	Western Asset Tax Fr	21	1.33	FstAmTfXFy	22	1.56
NorthernInstGovSv	47	2.46	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.33	State Street Insti U	35	1.93	UBS Select Treasury	18	2.02	Western Asset US Tr	41	1.48	FsAmTfXObll	22	1.71
Northern Institution	13	1.78	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.43	State Street Insti U	34	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	18	2.32	WstnUSTRN	41	1.88	FstAmTfXObz	22	1.81
Northern Institution	53	2.25	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.18	State Street Insti U	35	1.86	UBS Tax-Free Investo	10	1.66	WstnNYMuC p	33	2.45	GenNJMuB	35	1.18
Northern Institution	55	2.28	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.24	State Street Insti U	34	1.79	UBS Tax-Free Investo	10	1.39	WstnNYMuB	41	2.29	GnMuB p	9	1.04
Northern Institution	55	2.28	Retail Prime Obligat	17	2.08	State Street Insti U	38	1.84	UBS Tax-Free Investo	10	1.69	WstnNYMuB p	21	2.02	GnNYMuB p	18	.93
NorthernInstTreas	50	2.32	Rydex U.S. Governmen	15	1.47	State Street Insti U	35	1.81	US Government Money	24	1.46	WstnPmLiq	33	2.18	GnMuB p	9	1.04
NorthernInstGovSv	42	2.15	SEI DITGovA	33	2.20	State Street Insti U	35	1.64	US Government Money	24	1.18	WstnNYMuB	35	2.09	GnNYMuB p	18	.93
OppCshResN t	25	1.86	SEI DITGovA	49	2.23	State Street Insti U	38	1.57	USAA Mult	51	2.00	GnCaIMu	7	1.37	JPMMuMMP	6	1.64
OppCshRes	25	1.86	SEI DITTrsA	1	1.86	State Street Insti U	14	1.91	USAA Treas	39	2.08	JPMorganCA	5	1.43	JPMorganNY	5	1.34
OppCshRes	25	1.86	SEI DITTrsA	35	2.24	State Street Insti U	34	1.82	VALIC MMkI	23	.01	JPMorganTF	14	1.37	JPMorg TFP	14	1.51
Oppenheimer Governme	25	1.87	STI CshRes	32	2.03	State Street Insti U	22	2.02	VALIC MMkI	25	.01	BMO TaxF I p	8	1.69	JPMorg TFP	14	1.51
Oppenheimer Institut	21	2.37	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	2.20	State Street Insti U	22	2.00	VangAdmTry	41	2.34	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.59	JPMuMMP	14	1.26
Oppenheimer Institut	21	2.32	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	2.20	State Street Insti U	22	2.00	VangAdmTry	41	2.34	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.59	JPMuMMP	14	1.26
Oppenheimer Institut	21	2.31	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	2.20	State Street Insti U	22	2.00	VangAdmTry	41	2.34	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.59	JPMuMMP	14	1.26
OppMMF d	25	1.87	STIC Prime Portfolio	13	2.28	SunAmMMA	26	.01	VangPrnst	35	2.44	BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31	JPMorgTfAgcy	14	1.70
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.20	STIT Liquid Assets	34	2.15	T. Rowe Price Govern	35	2.22	Voya Government Mone	20	2.06	BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31	JPMorgTfAgcy	14	1.70
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.20	STIT STIC Prime Por	13	2.06	T. Rowe Price Insti	52	2.34	Voya Government Mone	20	2.06	BRLM Fund	34	1.79	JPMorgTfAgcy	14	1.75
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.25	STIT Government & Ag	25	2.29	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	46	1.54	Voya Government Mone	20	1.04	BRF NYMuni	5	1.74	NYTXFMMI	24	2.09
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.35	STIT Government & Ag	25	2.02	TDAM California Muni	3	.20	Voya Government Mone	20	2.05	BRF NYMuni	5	1.47	NorInstMuni	13	1.78
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.35	STIT Liquid Assets P	34	2.42	TDAM Insti U.S. Gov	3	1.90	Voya Liquid Assets P	21	1.91	CashActTxEMgd	11	1.71	NorInstMuni	19	1.69
PIMCO Government Mon	4	2.35	STIT STIC Prime Port	13	2.32	TDAM Insti U.S. Gov	3	1.86	Voya Liquid Assets P	21	2.16	FIMMTXExtl	22	1.73	PremierTxE	8	1.89
PNC Government Money	25	2.10	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.58	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.16	Voya Liquid Assets P	21	1.76	FIMMTXExtl	22	1.63	SchwAMTTF	26	1.02
PNC Gov A	25	2.09	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	10	1.78	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.66	Voya Money Market Po	21	2.11	FIMMTXExtl	22	1.88	SchwNYMuVA	16	1.76
PNC Gov I	25	2.28	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	2.27	TDAM Institutional T	3	1.50	WFA Select Tax Free R	21	1.70	FedCAMuSV	29	1.46	SchwNYMuSw	21	.99
PNC Tr A	34	2.03	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	2.22	TDAMMMInrv	3	1.51	WF 100% Treasury Mon	32	2.25	FedCAMuSV	29	1.71	SchwTxFValAd	22	1.75
PNC Tr I	34	2.21	STIT Treasury Obliga	43	2.02	TDAMMMkPr	3	1.50	WF Government Money	17	2.34	FedGAMUCsh	22	1.70	ShwbTE	24	1.15
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	11	2.18	STIT Treasury Portfo	25	2.01	TDAM Money Market Po	3	1.61	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	32	2.15	FedMAMuCS p	21	1.08	SchwabTxE	21	1.75
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	11	2.05	STIT Treasury Portfo	25	2.28	TDAM Money Market Po	3	1.41	Wells Fargo A	20	2.03	FedMAMuCS p	21	1.50	SchwabCA	24	.98
PW PACE P	35	1.85	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	2	.28	Wells Fargo A	20	2.31	FedMAMuCS p	21	1.93	ScudTCEchInst	11	1.89
PhoenixMM A	29	2.18	Saratoga U.S. Governm	1	.01	TDAM New York Muni	1	.43	WFCashInst	20	2.44	FedMAMuCS p	21	1.83	TDAMCAMu	3	.30
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.59	SaratogUSGvl	1	.01	TDAM U.S. Governm	3	1.38	WFCashInst	20	2.51	FedMAMuCS p	21	1.83	TDAMCAMu	3	.30
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.01	SchwBACR-Pr	1	1.70	TDAMUSGv	3	1.48	WFGovAd	17	2.15	FedNYMuCSv	39	1.49	TDAMMuni	1	.38
PionrCs	...	1.41	SchwBACR	1	1.70	TIAA-CREF Inst	45	.02	WFGovAd	17	2.15	TDAMNYMuCS p	39	1.01	TDAMNYMuni	2	1.53
PremGvtMMP	31	2.31	SchwCshRes	21	2.11	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	45	.02	WFGvMMA	17	1.88	FedNYMuCSv	39	1.26	TRowSumMu	45	1.46
PremierPort	31	2.46	SchwB Governmen Mo	29	2.13	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	45	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	19	2.50	FedNYMuCSv	39	1.49	TRowCA c	19	1.22
Premier Portfolio Pe	31	1.93	Schwblnv	38	2.26	TIAA-CREF Ret	45	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	19	2.20	FedMAMuCSv	27	1.54	TRowNY c	14	1.36
Premier Portfolio Pr	31	2.16	SchwBRetAdv	38	2.26	TIAA-CREF Ret	45	.02	WellsFargol 100	32	1.95	FedMAMuCSv	27	1.86	TRowTE c	46	1.46
Premier Portfolio Re	31	2.30	SchwB Retirement Go	31	2.30	TRowSumCR	54	2.14	WellsFargolnsCsh	20	2.14	FedTxFObSv	24	1.61	USAATXEx	13	1.56
Premier Portfolio Re	31	1.60	SchwB Treasury Obli	22	2.12	TRowPRF	35	2.11	WellsFargolnsCsh	20	1.98	FedNYMuCSv	31	1.55	VangNJ	51	1.72
PrimeObTR	47	2.00	SchwB U.S. Treasury	25	2.08	TRowUST	38	2.12	Wells Fargo Money Ma	20	2.43	FedTxF c	6	1.95	VangCA	20	1.73
PruMMarID	32	1.87	SchbValAdv	40	2.28	Thriv MM Inst	24	2.08	Wells Fargo Money Ma	20	2.13	FidCA	15	1.64	VangPA	20	1.80
PruMMarIZ	43	2.03	SchwValAdUit	40	2.43	Thriv MTK A	24	1.99	Wells Fargo Municipa	4	1.79	FidCT	24	1.63	VangNY	22	1.86
Prudential Governmen	43	1.80	SchwB Variable Shar	39	2.42	TreasObTR	30	1.80	Wells Fargo 100TRA	32	1.85	FidMA	31	1.55	VangTxE	33	1.92
Prudential Governmen	43	1.58	SchwB Gov	29	1.86	Treasury Obligations	11	2.32	Wells Fargo TrsyS	13	2.03	FidMI	21	1.54	WFAMuCSHM	4	1.89
Prudential Governmen	43	1.70	Schb UST	18	1.88	Treasury Portfolio P	50	2.27	Wells Fargo TrsyA	13	1.88	FidMUMM	31	1.71	WFA MuCSHM	4	1.64
PruInstMM A	48	2.50	SentinelGov A	18	1.86	U.S. Government Mone	42	1.25	Wells Fargo TrsyL	13	2.28	FidNJ	56	1.55	WFNATInstM	6	1.96
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	SlFRmMMLG A	6	1.74	U.S. Government Mone	42	1.75	WFGvMMLnst	17	2.28	FidNY	18	1.59	WFNTFMMSSV	6	1.71
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	U.S. Government Mone	42	2.45	Western Asset Govern	25	1.66	FidOH	41	1.58	WellsFargoNat	6	1.86
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	U.S. Treasury Money	38	2.18	Western Asset Govern	25	1.47	FidPA	14	1.63	WellsFNTFA	6	1.56
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.57	UBS Prime Investor F	28	2.13	Western Asset Govern	25	1.87	FidSPCA	27	1.67	WstnTfXR N	21	1.17
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.64	UBS Prime Preferred	28	2.43	Western Asset Inst.	22	2.21	FidSPNJ	56	1.63	WstnNYTxR N	16	1.20
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.63	UBS Prime Reserves F	28	2.40	Western Asset Inst.	22	2.25	FidSPNY	56	1.63			
Putnam Government Mo	18	.01	State Farm Money Mar	6	1.62	UBS RMA Government M	38	1.97	Western Asset Inst.	22	2.25	FidSPNY	56	1.73			

Tax Exempt

Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
AIMTx	23	1.59	AIMTx	23	1.59	AIMTx	23	1.59	AIMTx	23	1.59
AmC CATF	10	1.23	AmC CATF	10	1.23	AmC CATF	10	1.23	AmC CATF	10	1.23
AmC TF	8	1.69	AmC TF	8	1.69	AmC TF	8	1.69	AmC TF	8	1.69
BMO TaxF I p	15	2.40	BMO TaxF I p	15	2.40	BMO TaxF I p	15	2.40	BMO TaxF I p	15	2.40
BMO TaxF Y	15	1.79	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.79	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.79	BMO TaxF Y	15	1.79
BNYMelNMuM	8	1.59	BNYMelNMuM	8	1.59	BNYMelNMuM	8	1.59	BNYMelNMuM	8	1.59
BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31	BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31	BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31	BLMunF dPCs p	34	1.31
BRLM Fund	34	1.79	BRLM Fund	34	1.79	BRLM Fund	34	1.79	BRLM Fund	34	1.79
BRF NYMuni	5	1.47	BRF NYMuni	5	1.47	BRF NYMuni	5	1.47	BR		

Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
Transamerica SMPValB m	MV	5.00	21.79	+4.77	888-233-4339
ProFunds UINASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	75.13	+4.21	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	159.29	+4.21	800-820-0888
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	127.03	+4.17	800-820-0888
ProFunds IntlUltraSectorInv	LE	NL	98.20	+3.58	888-776-3637
ProFunds UltSmCpInv	SE	NL	58.55	+3.44	888-776-3637
Morgan Stanley Insnlncpt d	SG	NL	12.89	+3.40	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley InsnlncptA m	SG	5.25	10.28	+3.39	800-548-7786
ProFunds UltMidCpInv	LE	NL	43.06	+3.31	888-776-3637
Morgan Stanley InsDiscy m	MG	NL	20.47	+3.28	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley InsDiscyA m	MG	5.25	16.58	+3.27	800-548-7786
Fidelity Select Semicon	ST	NL	10.29	+3.09	800-544-8544
Weitz PtnrsIIOpplns	LO	NL	16.65	+3.08	800-304-9745
ProFunds UltBullInv	LE	NL	63.76	+3.07	888-776-3637
Rydex DynSP500H b	LE	NL	120.40	+3.07	800-820-0888
Tocqueville Opp b	MG	NL	28.05	+3.06	800-697-3863
Rydex DynSP500C m	LE	1.00	103.12	+3.04	800-820-0888
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrF b	SG	NL	25.12	+2.99	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrI	SG	NL	28.62	+2.99	888-522-2388
Virtus KARMidCapGrA m	MG	5.75	37.84	+2.99	800-243-1574

By Total Net Assets

Name	Obj	Total Assets	Percent Return/Rank	YTD	5-Yr	Pct Load
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	272,295	-5	+15.6	+11.2/A	NL
Vanguard TISMldxAdmrl	LB	222,973	-4	+16.1	+10.8/A	NL
Fidelity 500IdxPms	LB	193,592	-5	+15.6	+11.2/A	NL
Vanguard TInSlxInv	FB	142,281	-2.1	+10.5	+2.4/B	NL
Vanguard TISMldxInv	LB	139,022	-4	+16.0	+10.7/A	NL
Vanguard TISMldxInv	LB	137,755	-4	+16.1	+10.8/A	NL
Vanguard TISMldxInv	LB	117,677	-5	+15.6	+11.2/A	NL
Vanguard InslxInvPlus	LB	115,012	-5	+15.6	+11.2/A	NL
Vanguard TInSlxInv	FB	108,360	-2.1	+10.5	+2.5/B	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LI	96,225	+8	+17.7	+13.4/B	NL
Vanguard TISMldxAdmrl	CG	94,704	+5	+3.1	+2.4/B	NL
American Funds GrAmrcA m	LG	90,833	-5	+15.8	+12.2/C	5.75
Vanguard WngntAdmrl	MA	88,542	-2	+9.7	+7.6/A	NL
Vanguard TInSlxAdmrl	FB	73,781	-2.1	+10.5	+2.5/B	NL
American Funds InAmrcA m	AL	73,688	-9	+8.2	+5.7/D	5.75
Dodge & Cox Stk	LV	72,884	-1	+13.2	+9.5/A	NL
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	MA	70,015	-7	+8.4	+7.6/A	5.75
American Funds CptnlCldrA m	IH	65,413	-1.4	+7.9	+3.9/B	5.75
PIMCO Inclnst	MU	63,555	+6	+4.0	+5.4/B	NL
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	MI	62,738	+1.0	+3.5	+3.1/B	NL

By 4-Week Percent Return

Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
Transamerica SMPValB m	MV	5.00	21.79	+2.75	888-233-4339
Weitz PtnrsIIOpplns	LO	NL	16.65	+5.8	800-304-9745
Morgan Stanley InsnlncptA m	MG	5.25	16.58	+5.4	800-548-7786
Morgan Stanley InsDiscy m	MG	NL	20.47	+5.4	800-548-7786
Cambiar GblUltrFcsInv d	WS	NL	18.42	+4.4	866-777-8227
Jacob MicroCpGrInsl d	SG	NL	19.07	+4.1	888-522-6239
Jacob MicroCpGrInsl m	SG	NL	17.46	+4.1	888-522-6239
Alger SmCpGrI2	SG	NL	29.29	+4.0	NA
Morgan Stanley Insnlncpt d	SG	NL	12.89	+4.0	800-548-7786
Alger SmCpGrA m	SG	5.25	9.53	+3.9	800-992-3863
Alger SmCpGrB m	SG	5.00	6.88	+3.9	800-992-3863
Fidelity Select Insuranc	SF	NL	60.10	+3.9	800-544-8544
Morgan Stanley InsnlncptA m	SG	5.25	10.28	+3.9	800-548-7786
Alger SmCpGrC m	SG	1.00	6.63	+3.8	800-992-3863
Alger SmCpGrInsl	SG	NL	21.86	+3.8	800-992-3863
Guggenheim MgdFutsStratP b	FF	NL	18.84	+3.7	800-820-0888
BlackRock MidCpGrEqInsl	MG	NL	28.29	+3.5	800-441-7762
BlackRock MidCpGrEqInsl v m	MG	5.25	24.46	+3.5	800-441-7762
Wasatch MicroCp d	SG	NL	7.49	+3.5	800-551-1700
BlackRock MidCpGrEqInsl v m	MG	1.00	19.03	+3.4	800-441-7762

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
SustInltThctA m	FG	15.88	-9	+12.5	+6.6/E
SustInltThctA v	FG	16.28	-9	+12.6	+6.9/D
TxMgWlAprStrA m	CA	12.30	-1	+8.1	+5.0/D
TxMgWlAprStrAdv	WS	15.55	-16	+12.6	+9.8/C
TxMgWlAprStrAdv	WS	15.55	-16	+12.7	+10.0/C
TxMgdIntl	FB	16.37	-2.2	+9.9	+4.7/E
ValA m	LV	14.53	-19	+10.9	+6.1/E
ValAdv	LV	14.54	-19	+11.0	+6.4/E
WithApprStrA m	WS	16.03	-16	+12.6	+9.6/C
WithApprStrAdv	WS	15.98	-16	+12.8	+9.9/C

AC Alternatives

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MktNtrtlValInv	NE	9.44	-6	-2.4	-12/D

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ActvAllca f	MA	16.58	-6	+9.4	+7.4/D
FlexCrdtA m	HY	3.34	-8	+7.1	+5.1/E
FocedDivStrB m	LV	16.86	-2.6	+10.5	+8.0/E
FocedDivStrC m	LV	16.85	-2.6	+10.5	+8.1/E
IntlDivStrA m	FV	8.11	-4.0	+7.6	+3.5/D
MitAStAllca f	MA	17.74	-1.2	+9.3	+7.0/D
SrFltngRtA m	BL	8.00	+8	+5.4	+5.0/B
SrFltngRtC m	BL	7.99	+6	+5.2	+4.7/C
StrBdA m	MU	3.32	+3	+6.2	+3.8/D
StrValA m	LV	27.47	-1.5	+10.0	+7.4/E
USGvtSecA m	GI	9.03	+4	+1.6	-3/E

ALPS

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RdRcksLdPrEl d	SW	7.17	+1.7	+18.1	+12.5/B
WMCrcsrValInv b	LB	8.30	-7	+14.0	+8.5/E

AMG

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CHEqPtnrsBalN b	MA	16.66	...	+8.3	+8.3/B
FOGIBRKBalZ	TV	15.47	-1.0	+10.3	+7.2/A
FQLSEql	LO	15.53	+1	+4.5	+13.0/A
FQTxMgdUSEql	LB	32.11	+1	+12.5	+12.2/C
GWKCorBdl	CI	10.07	+4	+3.6	+1.7/C
GWKMnBdl	MI	11.95	+1.2	+4.2	+2.1/C
GWKMnEmnYInv	HM	9.93	+2.2	+6.2	+3.9/C
GWKSmCpCorI	SG	25.14	+2.2	+17.6	+12.3/C
MrgsAmIntrGvS	GI	10.55	+3	+2.3	+1.0/B
MrgsAmShrDrGvS	UB	9.45	+3	+1.4	+1.1/E
MrgsBrAdvSMCGRN	MG	11.69	-2	+2.1	+14.6/D
MrgsBrBlueS	LG	48.49	+1.2	+16.0	+12.1/D
MrgsSpecIEqS	MG	54.25	+3	+20.7	+16.7/B
MrgsCaEmergCoL	SG	55.89	-9	+10.9	+17.2/C
MrgsCaEmergCoS	SG	50.94	-10	+10.8	+17.0/C
MrgsCaMidCpN b	MG	26.04	-1.8	+17.6	+12.9/E
MrgsCaRtIEStIS	SR	10.89	-1.6	+14.4	+4.2/C
MrgsDblCrPlsBdl	PI	10.49	+6	+3.6	+3.0
MrgsDblCrPlsBdN b	PI	10.50	+7	+3.5	+2.8
MrgsEmergOppsS	SG	40.87	-2	+18.2	+19.8/B
MrgsFrprntMdCpl	MV	37.73	-2.7	+15.1	+8.2/D
MrgsFrprntMdCpN b	MV	36.72	-2.7	+15.0	+8.0/D
MrgsLmsSysBdS	PI	26.33	+6	+4.7	+3.5/A
MrgsMntCldGrN b	LG	17.95	+1	+16.1	+12.2/E
MrgsMntCldGrN b	LG	17.84	...	+16.0	+11.9/E
MrgsSkynSpEqS	SB	36.74	-8	+18.7	+7.8/E
MrgsSpecIEqS	SG	142.77	+1.4	+20.4	+18.0/C
MrgsSpecIEqS	SG	138.29	+1.4	+20.3	+17.9/C
RRDivAllCpVII	LV	11.76	-1.5	+11.5	+8.1/E
RRDivAllCpVIN b	LV	11.77	-1.5	+11.5	+7.8/E
RRSelVall	SB	7.76	+6	+20.1	+15.9/A
RRSmCpVall	SB	13.04	+1.6	+19.6	+15.1/A
SthmSnSmCpN b	SB	23.03	-4	+22.4	+6.8/E
StylMidCpVall	MV	15.26	+2	+19.2	+10.5/B
TmsSqMidCpGrI	MG	18.80	+1.7	+21.4	+14.8/D
TmsSqMidCpGrS	MG	18.20	+1.7	+21.3	+14.6/D
TmsSqSmCpGrI	SG	15.50	+2	+22.5	+16.8/C
TmsSqSmCpGrS	SG	14.96	+2	+22.5	+16.6/C
TrilogyEMktsEqZ	EM	9.63	-3.7	+14.2	+12.9/A
YackFoc	LV	19.48	-2	+9.8	+13.2/A
YackFocN	LV	19.52	-2	+9.8	+13.1/A
YackmanI	LV	20.71	-2	+8.7	+11.9/A

AQR

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
DiversArbtrgl	NE	9.12	+9	+4.2	+6.7
DiversArbtrglN b	NE	9.12	+8	+4.1	+6.4
IntlEq	FB	9.92	-3.5	+9.6	+5.9
IntlMnStylEql	FG	14.53	-1.2	+5.0	+5.0
LgCpMmStylEql	LG	21.36	-3	+15.6	+13.3
LgCpMmStylEql	LG	21.37	-4	+15.5	+13.0
MgdFtsStratI	FF	8.60	+1.4	+2.3	-5.3
MgdFtsStratN b	FF	8.45	+1.4	+2.2	-5.5
MitStratAllI	AM	7.61	-5	-2.6	-4.0
RkBalCmtdsStrI	BB	5.65	-7.7	-2.1	-1.6
RkParityI	TV	9.22	-2.0	+8.3	+7.0
RkParityIIMI	TV	9.27	-2.9	+9.4	+5.9
SmCpMmStylEql	SG	18.84	+6	+17.8	+13.2

Aberdeen

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
GblHilncA b	HY	8.58	+5	+7.4	+6.4/C
GblHilncI	HY	7.98	+5	+7.5	+6.7/C
IntlSmCpA m	FR	26.85	-1.0	+11.7	+10.6/A
SellntEqEql	FB	25.79	-1.1	+12.7	+9.3/A
TotalRetBdl	CI	12.92	+5	+3.8	+2.3/A

Absolute Strategies

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Instl	AM	8.07	...	-3.7	-4.3/E

Acadian

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
EmMktsInv d	EM	19.16	-5.2	+7.2	+10.4/C

Access

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CptCmntlyInvmlns	GI	8.81	+5	+2.4	+1.1/B

AdvisorOne

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
CLSGblDirEqN	WS	16.18	-2.2	+9.5	+9.6/C

Advisors' Inner Crcl

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
RvUlInfrlns	XO	10.04	-5	+17.0	+8.5/A

Advisory Research

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MLPEnglyncA m	LP	7.76	-2.0	+14.7	+3.2/B
MLPEnglyncB m	LP	7.77	-2.0	+14.5	+2.4/C
MLPEnglyncI d	LP	7.62	-1.9	+14.9	+3.4/B
MLPEnglyncI d	LP	7.47	-2.0	+15.0	+3.8/B

Aegis

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Val	SV	17.14	-6.2	+11.0	+7.4/D

Akre

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
FocInsl d	LG	42.46	+1.2	+22.4	+21.8/A
FocRetail m	LG	41.50	+1.2	+22.3	+21.4/A

Alger

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
Ball2	MA	14.89	+1	+8.9	+9.1/A
CptlApprecA m	LG	26.00	+9	+18.7	+17.5/B
CptlApprecC m	LG	19.82	+8	+18.3	+16.6/C
CptlApprecFocI	LG	36.05	+1.4	+19.4	+19.8/A
CptlApprecI2	LG	80.78	+8	+18.7	+17.7/B
CptlApprecInsl	LG	34.00	+9	+18.7	+17.4/B
GrncA m	LB	40.78	+1	+12.8	+12.7/C
IntlFocA m	FG	14.93	+5	+14.4	+4.9/E
LgCpGrI2	LG	59.51	-2	+15.7	+17.5/B
MidCpGrA m	MG	14.89	+5	+22.7	+16.7/B
MidCpGrI2	MG	24.03	+6	+22.9	+16.9/B
MidCpGrInsl	MG	30.77	+6		

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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	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk									
GrlInst	LG	42.49	+9	+19.2	+13.8/E	SellGpGrlns	LG	16.10	+8	+25.2	+17.8/B	NYTxFrncA m	MY	10.70	+1.2	+3.9	+2.1/C	IntlBdA m	IB	8.35	-1.3	+2.1	+1.4/C									
IntlGrA m	FG	17.07	+12	+15.0	+8.2/C	SellGpValA m	LV	25.09	-4	+14.1	+12.9/A	NYTxFrncS	MY	10.69	+1.1	+3.9	+2.3/C	IntlDivIncA m	FV	7.57	-3.7	+3.8	+1.1/E									
IntlGrInst	FG	17.57	+12	+15.1	+8.5/C	SellM/CValA m	MV	22.92	-5	+13.7	+12.0/A	REsttSecA m	SR	21.72	-1.1	+15.3	+5.4/B	IntlValA m	FV	6.79	-5.7	+2.8	-10/E									
MktNtrlncA m	NE	13.23	...	+3.3	+4.5/A	SelM/CValA m	MV	10.56	-3	+18.9	+9.2/C	SP500IdxS	LB	31.17	-5	+15.5	+13.9/B	Evermore														
MktNtrlncC m	NE	13.45	...	+3.1	+3.7/B	SelM/CValInst	MV	10.60	-2	+19.0	+9.5/C	SciandTechA m	ST	23.02	+1.0	+23.2	+23.5/C	GibValInst d	SW	13.38	+2.2	+13.7	+9.0/D									
MktNtrlncInst	NE	13.07	...	+3.4	+4.7/A	SelSmCpValA m	SB	16.89	-6	+16.0	+8.7/E	ShrtDurS	CS	8.63	+4	+2.7	+2.4/A	FAM														
Calvert						SelCmsInfoA m	ST	74.20	...	+27.3	+24.1/C	ShrtTrmMnBdlns	MS	10.08	+4	+1.7	+1.2/B	EqInclnc	MB	35.27	-1	+18.8	+15.5/A									
BalA m	MA	32.75	+5	+12.1	+8.6/B	SelCmsInfoC m	ST	48.35	...	+26.9	+23.2/C	SmCpCorS	SB	29.08	-2.3	+1.4	+10.0/B	EqInclncV	MB	76.69	+3	+15.8	+12.2/E									
BalC m	MA	31.64	+4	+11.8	+7.8/C	SelCmsInfoC m	ST	40.95	+1	+22.1	+24.0/C	StratHYTxFrA m	HM	12.02	+1.1	+3.9	+2.4/E	FDP														
BdA m	PI	16.09	+5	+3.4	+2.6/C	SelGlbTechC m	ST	30.62	+1	+27.9	+23.5/C	StratHYTxFrS	HM	12.03	+1.1	+4.0	+2.6/E	BKcptApprVnA m	LG	14.87	+1.0	+20.3	+16.6/C									
EqA m	LG	49.39	-4	+18.7	+17.2/B	SmCpGrIA m	SG	18.61	+2.2	+26.1	+22.7/A	TrtRetBdA m	PI	10.57	+6	+5.5	+2.8/B	BKEqDivInVA m	LV	12.06	+2	+12.5	+12.6/A									
EqC m	LG	27.25	-4	+18.3	+16.3/C	SmCpGrInls	SG	19.98	+2.1	+26.1	+23.0/A	TrtRetBdS	PI	10.57	+6	+5.6	+3.1/A	BKInstInVA m	FB	12.36	+2.2	+16.3	+5.9/D									
IncA m	TW	16.33	+1.0	+6.6	+3.6/C	SmCpldXA b	SB	23.36	-1	+14.5	+13.0/B	WldDivS	WS	29.08	-2.7	+9.6	+3.6/E	BRCorAlpBdlnV m	MU	10.10	+6	+3.5	+2.3									
IntlEqA m	FV	17.53	-3	+13.9	+7.1/C	SmCpldXb	SB	23.51	-1	+14.6	+13.3/B	Diamond Hill																				
IntlEqC m	MB	32.97	+1.7	+10.7	+7.7/C	SmCpValIA m	SV	36.12	-1.4	+14.8	+10.8/B	AlloSec	LB	14.90	+1.5	+17.1	+12.8/C	AICorStk	MI	11.36	+1.1	+7.3	+7.3/B									
RspMunIncA m	MI	16.04	+1.1	+3.6	+2.1/C	SmCpValIIA m	SV	15.11	+1	+17.1	+9.5/C	CorpCrdtA m	HY	11.36	+1.1	+7.3	+7.3/B	CorpCrdtI	HY	11.32	+1.2	+7.3	+7.7/A									
ShrtDurIncA m	CS	15.98	+5	+3.4	+2.2/B	SmCpValIIIs	SV	40.51	-1.3	+14.9	+11.0/A	LgCpA m	LV	27.01	+1.5	+18.0	+12.8/A	LgCpA m	LV	25.51	+1.5	+17.7	+11.9/A									
USLCCrRspnBldXA m	LB	23.84	-5	+16.4	+13.9/A	StratIncA m	NT	5.96	+5	+5.5	+4.7/B	LgCpC m	LV	27.21	+1.6	+18.2	+13.1/A	LgCpY	LV	27.23	+1.6	+18.2	+13.2/A									
Cambiar						StratIncC m	NT	5.96	+4	+5.3	+4.0/B	LgCpY	LV	27.23	+1.6	+18.2	+13.2/A	LngShrtA m	LO	25.93	+1.8	+13.8	+7.1/B									
GblVfncslv d	WS	18.42	+4.4	+19.8	+4.0/E	StratIncC m	NT	5.86	+5	+5.5	+5.0/A	LgCpY	LV	27.23	+1.6	+18.2	+13.2/A	LngShrtC m	LO	22.90	+1.7	+13.5	+6.3/B									
IntlEqVn d	FB	25.49	-2.0	+10.6	+4.0/E	StratIncC m	NT	4.06	+1.5	+4.5	+3.2/A	LngShrtC m	LO	22.90	+1.7	+13.5	+6.3/B	LngShrtI	LO	26.57	+1.8	+13.9	+7.4/A									
OppInst	LV	20.95	+1.4	+15.2	+9.6/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	LngShrtI	LO	26.57	+1.8	+13.9	+7.4/A	SmCpA m	SV	31.41	+1.5	+14.1	+6.8/E									
OppInst	LV	21.04	+1.4	+15.2	+9.6/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	SmCpA m	SV	31.41	+1.5	+14.1	+6.8/E	SmCpl	SV	31.95	+1.5	+14.2	+7.2/E									
SmCplnst d	SB	16.37	+6	+18.6	+9.2/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	SmCpY	SV	31.99	+1.5	+14.2	+7.2/E	SmMidCpl	MV	22.00	+4	+17.3	+8.2/D									
SmCplnv d	SB	19.91	+6	+18.6	+9.1/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	SmMidCpl	MV	22.00	+4	+17.3	+8.2/D	Dodge & Cox														
Carillon						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	SmMidCpl	MV	22.00	+4	+17.3	+8.2/D	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A									
CIVICptlApprA m	LG	41.09	-1	+16.6	+14.9/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	GlbStk	WS	12.37	-1.0	+12.1	+12.2/B									
EagleGrIncA m	LV	20.68	-6	+11.0	+12.4/A	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	Inc	PI	13.72	+7	+4.3	+3.4/A									
EagleGrIncC m	LV	19.72	-7	+10.7	+11.5/A	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	IntlStk	FV	40.88	-2.6	+10.8	+8.5/A									
EglMidCpGrA m	MG	61.14	+1.0	+22.0	+18.0/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	Stk	LV	183.36	-1	+13.2	+15.1/A									
EglMidCpGrC m	MG	47.99	+9	+21.7	+17.2/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	Dominion														
EglSmCpGrA m	SG	50.74	+4	+20.8	+15.1/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	ImpactBdlnV m	PI	11.17	+7	+3.7	+2.0/D									
EglSmCpGrC m	SG	33.71	+3	+20.5	+14.3/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	ImpactEqInst d	LV	21.57	-6	+15.7	+11.1/D									
ReamsCore+Bdl	PI	31.94	+5	+2.8	+2.0/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	ImpactEqInV m	LV	21.57	-7	+15.6	+10.7/E									
ReamsCoreBdl	CI	11.53	+5	+2.9	+2.0/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	ImpactIntlEqInV m	FV	7.83	-2.1	+10.1	+5.9/B									
ReamsUnconsBdl	NT	11.80	+3	+2.3	+2.0/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	DoubleLine														
ScoutIntll	FB	17.85	-2.6	+12.3	+7.0/C	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	CorFIN b	PI	10.83	+5	+3.3	+2.6/C									
ScoutMidCpl	MB	18.27	-1.8	+15.2	+14.8/A	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	EmMktsFII	EB	10.41	+8	+6.3	+6.1/A									
ScoutSmCpl	SG	29.50	+3	+20.1	+10.1/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	EmMktsFIN b	EB	10.41	+8	+6.2	+5.8/A									
Caseway						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
IntlValInst d	FV	15.01	-2.3	+10.3	+6.1/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
IntlValInV d	FV	14.90	-2.4	+10.2	+5.9/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
Center Coast Capital						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
BkrltdMLPFocA m	LP	6.46	-3.3	+17.1	+9.1/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
BkrltdMLPFocC m	LP	5.86	-3.5	+16.8	+1.9/E	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
Champlain						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
SmCoAdv b	SG	20.16	+1.9	+18.9	+17.6/C	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
Chesapeake						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
Gr b	LG	35.71	-3	+14.9	+14.8/D	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
City National Rochda						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
CorpBdServInc	CS	10.36	+4	+2.6	+1.6/C	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
DivIncN b	LV	38.59	-6	+10.7	+5.0/E	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
ClearBridge						StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
AggressivGrA m	LG	181.31	-6	+13.7	+10.1/E	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
AggressivGrC m	LG	138.33	-7	+13.5	+9.3/E	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
AggressivGrI	LG	205.90	-6	+13.9	+10.5/E	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
AlIcPValA m	LV	12.72	-5	+15.2	+10.8/B	StratIncC m	NT	7.93	+1.3	+3.8	+2.4/C	Bal	MA	99.49	+1	+9.8	+11.0/A	FingRtl d	BL	9.75	+7	+4.7	+4.0/E									
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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk
GovernmentInc	GI	10.18	+4	+2.0	+10/B	HealthCareC	SH	36.17	-5.8	+4.8	+112/C	CnsvrAllcR	CA	14.20	-3	+7.4	+5.8	TiRetBdInsl	CS	10.38	+6	+3.1	+3.9/A
GrDiscv	LG	36.80	+4	+18.4	+18.8/B	HealthCareL	SH	50.14	-5.8	+5.2	+12.3/B	CnvtSecA	CV	22.11	+12	+16.6	+15.8/A	TiRetBdInsl v	CS	10.37	+6	+3.0	+3.6/A
GrDiscvK	LG	36.83	+4	+18.5	+18.9/B	HealthCareM	m	42.71	-5.8	+5.0	+11.7/C	CnvtSecAdv	CV	22.12	+12	+16.7	+16.1/A	ValEqnsl	LV	8.17	-1.0	+13.3	+8.7/E
GrStrategies	MG	45.22	-2	+19.1	+12.1/E	HighIncAdvTgA	m	HY 11.22	-1	+11.8	+8.8/A	CnvtSecC	CV	21.75	+12	+16.4	+14.9/A	FundX					
GrStrategiesK	MG	45.54	-2	+19.1	+12.3/E	HighIncAdvTgC	m	HY 11.20	-2	+11.5	+8.0/A	CorfolioAlloC	m	XM 19.90	-2	+15.1	+12.1	AsstAlloC	PI	22.04	+4	+3.4	+1.7
GrCo	LG	17.12	-1.2	+21.2	+22.3/A	HighIncAdvTgE	m	HY 10.51	...	+11.9	+9.1/A	CorfolioAlloC m	XM 19.99	-3	+14.7	+11.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.40	+5	+3.6	+1.8	
GrCo	LG	19.37	-1.2	+20.9	+21.8/A	HighIncAdvTgM	m	HY 11.29	...	+11.8	+8.8/A	DevMktsA	EM	20.41	-2.4	+12.9	+15.0	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
GrCoK	LG	19.39	-1.2	+21.0	+21.9/A	IndustrialsA	m	ID 38.23	+4	+20.7	+10.8/C	DevMktsAdv	EM	20.41	-2.3	+13.0	+15.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Growth&Inc	LB	38.42	+4	+15.5	+12.6/C	IndustrialsC	m	ID 33.69	+4	+20.3	+9.9/D	DevMktsC	EM	19.90	-2.5	+12.6	+14.1	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Growth&IncK	LB	38.39	+4	+15.5	+12.7/C	IndustrialsI	ID	ID 40.41	+4	+20.8	+11.0/C	DynaTechA	LG	84.26	+11	+24.8	+24.9	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
HighIncome	HY	8.79	+4	+8.4	+8.0/A	IndustrialsM	ID	ID 37.31	+4	+20.5	+10.5/C	DynaTechC	LG	84.26	+11	+24.8	+24.9	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Independence	LG	36.16	+3	+17.3	+14.0/D	InterMunIncA	m	MI 10.49	+8	+3.1	+19.0/C	DynaTechC m	LG 78.11	+10	+24.3	+23.7	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
IndependenceK	LG	36.18	+3	+17.3	+14.1/D	InterMunIncI	m	MI 10.50	+9	+3.2	+2.2/B	DynaTechR	LG	78.11	+11	+24.6	+24.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntermediateBdC	CI	10.48	+5	+2.9	+1.8/C	IntCapitalAppA	m	FG 20.33	...	+17.4	+9.2/B	DynaTechR6	LG	85.09	+11	+24.8	+25.1	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
InternationalVa	FG	7.91	-2.1	+8.8	+3.5/D	IntCapitalAppC	m	FG 17.67	+4	+17.1	+9.3/B	EMSmCpA	EM	13.72	-1.6	+9.8	+8.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlCptlApprec	FG	20.98	+5	+17.7	+10.6/B	IntCapitalAppM	m	FG 19.62	+4	+17.3	+9.9/B	EMSmCpAdv	EM	13.90	-1.6	+9.9	+8.5	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlDiscv	FG	41.08	-1.3	+12.6	+6.8/D	IntDiscvA	m	FG 40.83	-1.4	+12.5	+6.5/E	EMSmCpC	EM	12.96	-1.7	+9.6	+7.5	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlEnhdL	FG	9.23	-2.4	+9.2	+7.6/A	IntDiscvL	m	FG 40.97	-1.3	+12.6	+6.8/D	EmergMktDblOpps	EB	11.20	-2	+4.9	+7.4	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlGr	FV	15.53	-4	+15.9	+9.8/B	IntlGrA	m	FG 13.75	-6	+15.2	+9.0/C	EqInC	m	LV 25.03	-4	+12.2	+11.0/B	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlGr	FV	13.85	-5	+15.3	+9.3/B	IntlGrC	m	FG 13.48	-6	+14.9	+8.2/C	EqInC m	LV 24.83	-5	+11.9	+10.2/C	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
IntlGrInstPrm	FG	40.18	-1.5	+10.8	+7.7/B	IntlGrI	m	FG 13.82	-5	+15.4	+9.4/B	FdrIntTrTFInC1	m	MI 12.02	+5	+2.3	+1.3/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlRIESt	GR	11.93	-1.3	+11.2	+8.4/A	IntlSmCapOppsA	m	FR 18.16	-2	+13.6	+9.4/B	FdrIntTrTFInC2	m	MI 12.06	+5	+2.3	+1.3/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlSmCp	FQ	26.00	-1.1	+9.8	+9.0/A	IntlSmCapOppsI	m	FR 18.33	-2	+13.7	+9.7/B	FdrIntTrTFInC3	m	MI 12.07	+6	+2.2	+1.7/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlSmCp	FR	15.93	-3	+13.1	+9.4/B	IntlSmallCapA	m	FQ 25.51	-1.1	+9.7	+8.0/A	FdrLdrTrTFInC1	m	MS 10.40	+4	+1.7	+1.0/D	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	18.35	-2	+13.7	+9.7/B	IntlSmallCapI	m	FQ 26.17	-1.1	+9.8	+9.7/A	FdrTrTFInC1	m	ML 11.87	+11	+3.6	+2.0/D	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntlVal	FV	9.38	-2.1	+9.1	+4.1/D	InvestmentGrBdA	m	CI 7.88	+5	+3.7	+2.4/A	FdrTrTFInC2	m	ML 11.88	+11	+3.5	+2.1/D	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntmGrIncl	GI	10.42	+4	+1.6	+8.0/C	InvestmentGrBdI	m	CI 7.90	+6	+3.9	+2.8/A	FdrTrTFInC3	m	ML 11.88	+11	+3.4	+1.5/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntmGrIncl	MI	10.80	+4	+1.9	+8.1/C	IntmGrIncl	MI	10.80	+4	+1.9	+8.1/C	FdrTrTFInC1	m	ML 11.88	+11	+3.2	+1.1/D	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntmGrIncl	CI	11.18	+6	+3.9	+2.7/A	LargoCapA	LB	26.57	...	+16.3	+12.4/C	FloridaTFInC	m	SL 10.81	+10	+2.9	+1.3/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
IntmGrIncl	CI	7.89	+6	+3.9	+2.8/A	LargoCapI	LB	31.45	+1	+16.5	+13.6/B	FItngRtDlyAccA	m	BL 8.53	+4	+3.3	+4.4/C	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Japan	JS	14.60	-1	+11.4	+9.4/B	LargoCapM	LB	29.77	...	+16.2	+13.0/C	FItngRtDlyAccC	m	BL 8.54	+6	+3.4	+4.7/C	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
JapanSmrCo	JS	16.24	-1.0	+7.3	+9.0/B	LeveragedCoStkA	m	MB 38.62	-2.9	+20.0	+9.0/D	FItngRtDlyAccC	m	BL 8.53	+4	+3.0	+4.0/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LargoCapStock	LB	31.40	...	+16.4	+13.4/B	LeveragedCoStkC	m	MB 33.68	-3.0	+19.7	+8.2/D	FndngsAIA	AL	13.91	-6	+10.6	+7.7	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LargoCapValldx	LV	12.55	-8	+13.3	+10.4/C	LeveragedCoStkI	m	MB 39.69	-2.9	+20.1	+9.3/C	FndngsAIA d	AL	14.00	-7	+10.6	+8.0	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LatinAmerica	LB	23.85	-3	+11.3	+11.2/C	LeveragedCoStkM	m	MB 37.11	-3.0	+19.9	+8.7/D	FndngsAIA C	AL	13.77	-8	+10.3	+6.9	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LgCpCorEnhdL	LG	14.98	-8	+13.5	+13.8/B	LimitedTermBdA	m	CS 11.45	+3	+2.6	+1.5/C	FrgnA	m	FV 7.13	-2.7	+7.3	+6.0	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LgCpCorEnhdL	LG	19.69	-2	+16.7	+15.6/D	LimitedTermBdC	m	CS 11.42	+3	+2.3	+7.7/E	FrgnAdv	FV 7.02	-2.6	+7.6	+6.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
LgCpValEnhdL	LV	12.74	-1.2	+11.7	+11.1/B	LimitedTermBdI	m	CS 11.48	+4	+2.6	+1.8/C	FrgnC	FV 7.07	-2.6	+7.2	+5.2	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.91	+4	+1.3	+7.7/C	LimitedTermBdM	m	CS 11.46	+3	+2.6	+1.5/C	FrgnR	b	FV 6.98	-2.6	+7.5	+5.8	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LowPrStk	MV	48.38	-1.7	+11.5	+9.5/C	LidTermMunIncA	m	MS 10.62	+4	+1.7	+1.0/D	FrgnR6	FV 7.01	-2.6	+7.6	+6.5	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
LowPrStkK	MV	48.35	-1.6	+11.5	+9.6/C	LidTermMunIncI	m	MS 10.60	+3	+1.7	+1.2/B	GlbBalA1	m	IH 2.91	-1.7	+6.0	+5.5	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LowPrStk	MS	10.80	+4	+1.9	+9.6/C	MaterialsA	m	SN 68.01	-8.2	+6.4	+3.9/C	GlbBalA2	m	IH 2.91	-1.7	+6.0	+5.5	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LvrgrCoStk	MB	29.09	-1.1	+21.5	+9.9/C	MaterialsC	m	SN 63.60	-8.3	+6.1	+3.1/C	GlbBalC	m	IH 2.89	-1.4	+5.8	+7.7	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
LvrgrCoStkK	MB	29.19	-1.1	+21.6	+10.0/C	MaterialsI	m	SN 66.17	-8.2	+6.5	+4.2/B	GlbBalC1	m	IH 2.91	-1.4	+5.8	+5.1	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MA/MunicipalInc	MT	12.22	+1.1	+3.6	+2.1/B	MegaCapStockA	m	LB 15.37	+6	+15.0	+12.7/C	GlbBdA	m	IB 11.41	-3	+2.9	+4.8/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Magellan	LG	10.47	+4	+16.7	+14.3/D	MegaCapStockI	m	LB 15.57	+6	+15.2	+13.0/C	GlbBdAdv	IB	11.36	-3	+3.0	+5.1/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MagellanK	LG	10.45	+4	+16.8	+14.4/D	MidCapI	m	MB 18.30	-1.3	+16.4	+9.9/C	GlbBdC	m	IB 11.43	-3	+2.8	+4.4/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MegaCapStock	LB	15.56	+6	+15.2	+13.0/C	MidCapIIC	m	MB 15.96	-1.4	+16.1	+9.1/D	GlbBdR	b	IB 11.41	-3	+2.9	+4.6/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MichiganMunicipal	SL	12.29	+1.0	+3.6	+2.4/A	MidCapIII	m	MB 18.94	-1.3	+16.5	+10.2/C	GlbBdR6	b	IB 11.36	-3	+3.1	+5.2/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MidCapStock	MB	34.77	-3	+14.1	+12.3/A	MidCapIIM	m	MB 17.78	-1.3	+16.3	+9.7/C	GlbSmrCoA	m	SW 9.09	-1.2	+15.4	+9.3	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MidCapStockK	MB	34.79	-3	+14.1	+12.5/A	MidCapValueA	m	MB 21.30	-2.5	+13.3	+5.9/E	GlbSmrCoA m	SW 9.14	-1.3	+15.3	+9.6	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2	
MidCapValue	MV	21.64	-2.4	+13.4	+6.2/E	MidCapValueM	m	MB 21.19	-2.5	+13.2	+5.6/E	GlbTtRetA	m	IB 11.72	-2	+3.0	+5.6/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MidCpEnhdL	MV	14.63	-1.4	+16.6	+10.9/A	MortgageSecI	CI	11.09	+4	+2.5	+1.7/C	GlbTtRetAdv	m	IB 11.72	-2	+3.1	+5.9/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MinnesotaMnInc	SM	11.71	+1.0	+3.7	+2.1/B	NYMunicipalIncA	m	MY 13.29	+1.3	+4.1	+2.0/D	GlbTtRetC	m	IB 11.72	-2	+2.8	+5.2/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MortgageSecs	CI	11.13	+4	+2.5	+1.7/C	NewInvsA	LG	31.05	+6	+17.8	+15.0/D	GlbTtRetR6	m	IB 11.72	-2	+3.0	+5.9/A	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
MryndMunicipal	SL	11.47	+1.0	+3.4	+2.2/B	NewInvsC	m	LG 26.53	+5	+17.5	+14.6/B	GldPrMtsA	m	SP 12.91	-6.6	+1.6	-9.9	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Municipal	MM	10.57	-1.1	+5.4	+2.9/B	NewInvsI	m	LG 21.82	+6	+17.9	+15.8/C	GldPrMtsC	m	SP 13.87	-6.5	+1.8	-9.7	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
Municipal2019	MM	10.57	-1.1	+5.4	+8.0/D	NewInvsM	LG	28.82	+6	+17.7	+15.2/D	GldPrMtsS	m	SP 11.95	-6.6	+1.4	-10.6	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+3.6	+3.2
NJMunicipalInc	MJ	12.09	+1.4	+4.5	+3.4/A	NewInvsZ	LG	31.86	+6	+18.0	+15.9/C	GrInC	m	WS 22.35	-2.7	+7.8	+6.8/E	AsstAlloC	PI	21.46	+5	+	

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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						
DiscpEqHLISIA	LB	15.81	+6	+16.3	+13.8/B	EuropeanGrlnv b	ES	37.02	-1.4	+12.4	+4.9/D	InvestorBalC m	MA	14.48	-4	+8.5	+6.6/D	MiTMglsCns1 b	XY	12.72	+1	+5.8	+4.1/C
DiscpEqHLISIB b	LB	15.62	+6	+16.2	+13.5/B	EuropeanSmCoa m	ES	14.32	-1.0	+8.2	+7.4/A	InvestorBall	MA	14.76	-3	+8.7	+7.5/C	MiTMglsCnsA m	XY	12.74	...	+5.7	+3.8/D
DivandGrA m	LV	24.33	-7	+12.7	+11.2/A	Exch	LV	610.86	-2.6	+12.4	+9.6/D	InvestorGrowthC m	XM	19.74	-8	+13.4	+11.1/B	MiTMglsCnsC m	XY	12.74	...	+5.5	+3.0/E
DivandGrC m	LV	23.41	-8	+12.4	+11.3/B	FlingRtA m	BL	7.49	+8	+5.4	+5.3/A	InvestorGrowthC m	XM	18.29	-8	+13.1	+10.4/C	MiTMglsMdt1 b	CA	13.17	-2	+8.2	+6.1/B
DivandGrHLISIA	LV	22.51	-7	+13.1	+12.7/A	FlingRtC m	BL	7.45	+6	+5.2	+4.8/C	InvestorGrowthL	XM	20.20	-8	+13.5	+11.4/B	MiTMglsMd5	CA	13.15	-2	+8.1	+6.1/B
DivandGrHLISIB b	LV	22.38	-8	+12.9	+12.4/A	GlbCorEqA m	WS	14.50	-1.6	+13.9	+8.3/D	LcapGrA m	LG	39.96	+9	+22.4	+21.2/A	MiTMglsMd6	CA	13.21	-2	+7.9	+5.7/C
DivandGrI	LV	24.20	-7	+12.8	+12.4/A	GlbGrA m	WS	30.81	-1.1	+17.6	+7.4/E	LCapGrI	LG	40.51	+9	+22.5	+21.4/A	MiTMglsMd7 m	CA	13.20	-2	+7.7	+5.0/D
DivandGrR3 b	LV	24.68	-8	+12.5	+11.7/A	GlbLwVIEqYldA m	WS	13.31	-1.6	+9.3	+4.1/E	LargeCapValueA	LV	14.11	-9	+14.6	+10.8/B	MiTMglsMdrC m	AL	14.76	-9	+12.2	+9.6/B
DivandGrR4 b	LV	24.87	-8	+12.6	+12.1/A	GlbRIEstA m	GR	12.82	-2.1	+12.7	+4.9/D	LargeCapValueL	LV	13.86	-9	+14.7	+11.0/B	MiTMglsGr5	AL	14.74	-9	+12.3	+9.7/C
DivandGrR5	LV	24.99	-7	+12.8	+12.4/A	GlbSmMidCapGrA m	SW	17.16	-1.0	+3.7	+7.8/D	LtdDurBdA m	CS	10.03	+2	+1.3	+1.7/C	MiTMglsGr6 m	AL	14.83	-9	+12.1	+9.2/D
DivandGrY	LV	24.99	-8	+12.8	+12.5/A	GldEqMltsA m	SP	3.28	-9.6	-1.6	-9.2/E	LtdDurBdC m	CS	10.03	+3	+1.4	+2.0/B	MiTMglsGrC m	AL	14.83	-9	+11.8	+8.5/D
EmMktsEqY	EM	8.89	-3.6	+9.1	+12.4/A	GldPrctMltsInsv b	SP	3.30	-9.1	-1.6	-9.2/E	LtdDurBdR6	CS	10.05	+4	+1.5	+2.2/B	NewOpps1 b	SB	24.11	-9	+19.7	+11.8/C
EmMktsLcDblt	XP	5.57	-2.0	+3.5	+3.4/B	GrAlcA m	AL	15.94	-1.1	+10.9	+8.0/D	MCapValA m	MB	37.59	-9	+16.6	+8.5/D	RegionalBankA m	SF	25.83	+1.8	+15.9	+14.4/A
EmMktsLcDbltY	XP	5.54	-1.8	+3.5	+3.5/A	GrAlcC m	AL	15.78	-1.1	+10.7	+7.2/E	MCapValC m	MB	36.05	-9	+16.4	+7.9/E	RegionalBankC m	SF	24.51	+1.7	+15.6	+13.6/A
EqlncA m	LV	18.97	-7	+12.6	+10.6/C	GrandlncA m	LV	23.59	-1.1	+15.7	+11.5/B	MCapValI	MB	38.03	-9	+16.7	+8.8/D	RiRetSec1 b	FR	13.20	-1.1	+15.4	+5.5/B
EqlncC m	LV	18.86	-8	+12.3	+9.8/D	GrandlncC m	LV	23.27	...	+15.4	+10.6/C	MCapValL	MB	38.52	-8	+16.8	+9.0/D	RiRetBd1 b	IP	10.96	+3	+3.7	+1.7/B
EqlncL	LV	18.86	-7	+12.7	+10.9/B	HCA m	SH	35.72	-3.4	+8.4	+8.4/D	MidCapEquityI	MG	50.00	-6	+2.0	+13.1/E	SmCoVal1 b	SB	25.79	+5	+1.7	+12.9/B
EqlncR3 b	LV	19.09	-8	+12.4	+10.2/C	HClnv b	SH	35.72	-3.5	+8.4	+8.3/D	MidCapGrowthA m	MG	31.41	-4	+2.0	+16.8/B	StratlnCOpPsA m	MU	10.35	+1	+5.3	+2.2/E
EqlncR4 b	LV	18.92	-8	+12.5	+10.6/C	HYA m	HY	4.09	+2	+8.3	+5.9/D	MidCapGrowthC m	MG	24.64	-5	+23.7	+16.2/B	StratlnCOpPsC m	MU	10.35	+1	+5.1	+1.5/E
EqlncY	LV	19.18	-7	+12.7	+11.0/B	HYC m	HY	4.08	+1	+8.3	+5.1/E	MidCapGrowthH	MG	36.81	-4	+24.1	+17.2/B	StratlnCOpPsL	MU	10.35	+2	+5.4	+2.5/E
FlingRtA m	BL	8.51	+7	+5.6	+5.3/B	HYnc b	HY	4.09	+4	+8.3	+5.9/D	MktExpnEnhldxA	SB	9.86	-7	+15.2	+10.4/C	TxFrBdA m	ML	9.76	+1.3	+4.1	+2.2/D
FlingRtC m	BL	8.59	+7	+5.3	+4.5/C	HYMuniA m	HM	10.15	+1.4	+5.1	+4.3/B	MktExpnEnhldxB	SB	10.05	-6	+15.4	+10.7/C	USGblDrsGrA m	LG	49.13	-3	+18.2	+16.7/C
FlingRtIHlncA m	BL	9.81	+8	+5.8	+6.0/A	HYMuniC m	HM	10.11	+1.3	+4.9	+3.5/C	MortgBackedSCA	CI	11.44	+4	+2.4	+2.1/A	USGblDrsGrC m	LG	40.31	-3	+1.7	+15.8/C
FlingRtIHlncC m	BL	9.89	+7	+5.5	+5.2/B	HYR m	HY	4.08	+5	+8.7	+6.2/D	MortgBackedSCR6	CI	11.14	+5	+2.4	+2.4/A	USGblDrsGrI	LG	53.27	-3	+18.3	+17.0/C
FlingRtIHlncL	BL	9.78	+8	+5.9	+5.6/A	HYR5 m	HY	4.08	+7	+4.9	+3.8/D	MunicipalPalncA m	MI	9.68	+9	+3.0	+2.5/B	USHYBd1	HY	11.09	+5	+7.1	+7.4/B
FlingRtIY	BL	8.48	+8	+5.7	+5.6/A	IntAlcA m	FB	11.22	-2.3	+11.4	+6.9/C	MunicipalPalncC m	MI	9.61	+8	+3.1	+1.8/D	sBlueChpGr1 b	LG	40.46	-1	+18.4	+20.8/A
GlbAlAsstA m	IH	9.50	-1.2	+8.1	+6.4/B	IntlGrA m	FG	32.26	-1.1	+15.3	+6.1/E	NYTXFrBdA m	MN	6.82	+9	+3.1	+1.4/D						
GlbGrHLISIA	WS	29.23	-1	+19.1	+16.8/A	IntlGrC m	FG	29.44	-1.1	+15.0	+5.3/E	NYTXFrBdC m	MN	6.82	+9	+3.1	+8/E						
GlbGrHLISIB b	WS	28.90	-1	+19.0	+16.5/A	IntlGR5	FG	32.83	-1.0	+15.4	+6.4/E	NYTXFrBdD	MN	6.86	+1.1	+3.3	+1.7/C						
GlbRIAsstI	IH	8.78	+4.7	+6.2	+4.5/E	IntlSmCoA m	FQ	16.47	-1.8	+8.8	+7.1/B	RealtyIncomeL	SR	14.04	-1.1	+16.6	+3.7/D						
GlbRIAsstY	IH	8.78	-4.7	+6.2	+4.6/D	LtdTrmMnlncA m	MS	11.30	+4	+1.9	+1.1/C	ScapEqA m	SB	49.29	+1.3	+1.78	+13.1/B						
GllAlcA m	AL	12.36	-7	+12.3	+9.5/B	LtdTrmMnlncA2 f	MS	11.31	+5	+2.0	+1.3/B	ScapEqC m	SB	35.73	+1.3	+1.76	+12.6/B						
GllAlcC m	AL	12.29	-7	+11.9	+8.7/D	MidCpCorEqA m	MB	19.56	-1.7	+14.9	+8.6/D	ScapEqL	SB	57.45	+1.4	+1.79	+13.4/A						
GrOppsA m	LG	40.53	+18	+25.5	+19.4/A	MidCpCorEqC m	MB	10.59	-1.8	+14.5	+7.8/E	ScapEqR5	SB	57.59	+1.4	+1.80	+13.7/A						
GrOppsC m	LG	21.14	+18	+25.2	+18.5/B	MidCpCorEqR b	MB	18.60	-1.7	+14.7	+8.3/D	ShDurBdA m	CS	10.78	+3	+1.5	+9/E						
GrOppsHLISIA	LG	42.59	+19	+26.0	+19.0/A	MidCpGrA m	MG	37.88	+1.0	+21.0	+13.5/D	ShDurBdC	CS	10.80	+3	+1.6	+12/D						
GrOppsHLISIB b	LG	40.54	+19	+25.9	+18.7/A	MidCpGrC m	MG	26.78	+1.0	+20.7	+12.7/E	ShDurBdR6	CS	10.78	+3	+1.8	+15.5/C						
GrOppsL	LG	43.04	+18	+25.4	+19.3/A	ModAlcA m	MA	13.05	-1.8	+9.3	+6.8/D	SmCpBlDA m	SG	17.69	-2	+2.0	+25.4/A						
GrOppsR4 b	LG	43.43	+18	+25.8	+18.4/A	ModAlcC m	MA	13.32	-1.8	+9.0	+6.8/D	SmCpBlDC m	SG	17.69	-2	+2.0	+25.8/A						
GrOppsY	LG	46.79	+19	+25.6	+19.8/A	MunlncA m	ML	13.24	+1.4	+3.2	+2.6/C	SmCpBlDI	SG	23.72	+3	+2.0	+25.8/A						
HCA m	SH	33.16	-4.7	+10.2	+10.4/C	NYTXFrlnC m	MY	15.45	+1.1	+3.6	+1.9/D	SmallCapCoreR5	SB	50.66	-1.0	+1.70	+14.2/A						
HCC m	SH	26.38	-4.7	+9.9	+9.6/D	PETXFrlncA m	MP	16.19	+1.0	+3.4	+2.4/C	SmallCapGrowthA	SG	16.89	+3	+25.9	+26.7/A						
HCHLSIA	SH	22.74	-4.6	+10.6	+11.0/C	QullncA m	CI	11.60	+3	+2.4	+1.4/D	SmallCapGrowthL	SG	19.92	+3	+26.0	+27.0/A						
HCHLSIB b	SH	21.49	-4.6	+10.5	+10.7/C	RiEsttA m	SR	21.58	-1.6	+15.5	+5.4/B	SmallCapGrowthH	SG	19.58	+4	+26.1	+27.2/A						
HCl	SH	35.02	-4.7	+10.3	+10.7/C	RiEsttC m	SR	21.44	-1.7	+15.1	+4.6/C	SmallCapValueA m	SV	24.29	-9	+13.6	+7.9/D						
HCY	SH	38.35	-4.7	+10.3	+10.8/C	RiEsttlv b	SR	21.53	-1.6	+15.5	+5.5/B	SmallCapValueB	SV	26.00	-8	+13.7	+8.2/D						
HYA m	HY	7.28	+3	+8.4	+6.5/C	SP500IdxA m	LB	30.92	-5	+15.4	+13.5/B	SmallCapValueR5	SV	26.03	-8	+13.8	+8.3/D						
HYHLISIA	HY	8.09	+4	+8.6	+7.0/B	SP500IdxC m	LB	29.79	-6	+15.1	+12.7/C	SmallCapValueR6	SV	26.07	-8	+13.9	+8.4/D						
HYHLISIB b	HY	7.94	+4	+8.5	+6.8/C	SP500IdxY	LB	31.31	-5	+15.5	+13.8/B	SmtRetr2020A	TE	18.87	-2	+7.9	+6.5/C						
IntflPlusA m	IP	10.24	+3	+2.7	+1.3/C	SeCoA m	SB	17.54	-3.1	+15.4	+12.5/B	SmtRetr2020E	TE	18.94	-2	+7.9	+6.7/C						
IntflPlusC m	IP	9.86	+2	+2.5	+6/E	SHtBdA m	CS	8.52	+3	+2.3	+1.9/B	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	18.97	-2	+8.0	+6.8/C						
IntflPlusL	IP	10.43	+3	+2.5	+1.6/B	SHtBdC m	CS	8.52	+4	+2.1	+1.6/C	SmtRetr2030A	TH	20.51	-7	+10.6	+8.6/C						
IntflPlusR3 b	IP	10.43	+3	+2.5	+1.6/B	ShrDlntflPrIA m	IP	10.51	-2	+3.8	+8.0/D	SmtRetr2030E	TH	20.57	-7	+10.7	+8.6/C						
IntflPlus m	FG	13.80	-1.3	+14.3	+9.0/C	SmCpDiscvA m	SG	9.43	+1.0	+22.3	+16.6/C	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	20.63	-6	+10.7	+8.9/C						
IntlGrI	FG	13.66	-1.3	+14.4	+9.3/B	SmCpEqA m	SB	13.03	+5	+18.0	+8.6/E	SmtRetr2040A	TJ	21.51	-1.1	+12.1	+9.7/C</						

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	
CnsrvAllcC m	CA	15.26	+1	+8.3	SelfDmItValAdm	LV	10.04	-1.2	+10.8	IntIEqA m	FB	19.98	-1.2	+10.0	
CnsrvAllcI	CA	15.66	+3	+8.8	SelfDmItValI	LV	9.95	-1.2	+10.9	IntIEqR m	FG	39.79	-1.3	+13.8	
CorEqA m	LB	31.45	+1	+17.1	SelfDmItValR5	LV	10.01	-1.2	+10.9	IntIEqG m	FG	37.72	-1.3	+13.5	
CorEqC m	LB	27.07	+1	+16.8	SelGrOppsA m	LG	8.24	+1.2	+20.1	IntIEqR b	FG	39.02	-1.3	+13.7	
CorpBdA m	TW	13.93	+8	+6.2	SelGrOppsAdmin	LG	9.16	+1.2	+20.2	IntIEqY	FG	39.52	-1.2	+13.9	
CorpBdC m	TW	13.88	+7	+5.9	SelGrOppsR	LG	10.19	+1.3	+20.4	IntIEqMCoA m	FR	47.56	+1.2	+17.3	
CorpBdI	TW	13.91	+8	+6.2	SelGrOppsR5	LG	10.03	+1.2	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoA b	FR	43.21	+1.2	+17.0	
EMEqA m	EM	33.32	-3.2	+10.9	SelGrOppsSVC	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoR b	FR	45.16	+1.2	+17.2	
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.79	+1.1	+3.6	SelGrOppsSVC5	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoY	FR	47.06	+1.2	+17.4	
GlbEqA m	WS	43.07	+8	+15.7	SelGrOppsSVC6	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.51	...	+2.8	
GlbEqC m	WS	37.77	+9	+15.5	SelGrOppsSVC7	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.50	...	+2.3	
GlbEqG m	WS	43.33	...	+17.4	SelGrOppsSVC8	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.51	...	+2.7	
GlbHYA m	FY	6.13	+6	+7.7	SelGrOppsSVC9	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+2.9	
GlbTlRetA m	IH	17.63	-3	+1.1	SelGrOppsSVC10	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GlbTlRetC m	IH	17.71	-3	+7.8	SelGrOppsSVC11	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.1	
GovSecA m	GI	9.71	+4	+2.2	SelGrOppsSVC12	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrA	MG	106.35	+7	+20.4	SelGrOppsSVC13	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrAlcA m	AL	20.68	+1	+14.1	SelGrOppsSVC14	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrAlcB m	AL	20.51	+1	+13.8	SelGrOppsSVC15	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrAlcC m	AL	20.27	...	+13.8	SelGrOppsSVC16	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrAlcD	AL	20.88	+1	+14.2	SelGrOppsSVC17	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrB m	LG	84.79	+7	+20.1	SelGrOppsSVC18	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrC m	LG	84.10	+6	+20.1	SelGrOppsSVC19	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
GrL	LG	113.39	+7	+20.6	SelGrOppsSVC20	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
Hilnc	HY	3.37	+7	+8.2	SelGrOppsSVC21	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
HilncI	HY	3.36	+4	+8.0	SelGrOppsSVC22	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEq	FB	23.17	+2	+13.8	SelGrOppsSVC23	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqG	FB	19.22	-5	+13.2	SelGrOppsSVC24	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqM	FG	33.81	-5	+14.3	SelGrOppsSVC25	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqR	FR	32.44	-6	+11.4	SelGrOppsSVC26	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqS	FR	30.79	-7	+11.1	SelGrOppsSVC27	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqT	FR	33.44	-6	+11.5	SelGrOppsSVC28	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqU	FG	43.01	+6	+14.4	SelGrOppsSVC29	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqV	FG	40.88	+5	+14.1	SelGrOppsSVC30	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqW	CS	5.96	+4	+2.1	SelGrOppsSVC31	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqX	CS	5.95	+2	+1.8	SelGrOppsSVC32	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqY	LG	30.44	+1	+20.2	SelGrOppsSVC33	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqZ	LG	26.05	...	+19.9	SelGrOppsSVC34	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAA	LG	25.87	...	+19.9	SelGrOppsSVC35	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAB	LG	31.37	+1	+20.3	SelGrOppsSVC36	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAC	LB	31.32	+1	+16.8	SelGrOppsSVC37	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAD	LB	30.26	...	+16.8	SelGrOppsSVC38	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAE	LB	29.61	...	+16.6	SelGrOppsSVC39	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAF	LB	30.38	+1	+17.0	SelGrOppsSVC40	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAG	MT	11.10	+1.1	+3.9	SelGrOppsSVC41	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAH	SL	9.68	+9	+3.3	SelGrOppsSVC42	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAI	MG	18.99	+1.7	+23.1	SelGrOppsSVC43	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAJ	MG	15.04	+1.6	+22.8	SelGrOppsSVC44	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAK	MG	20.18	+1.7	+23.2	SelGrOppsSVC45	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAL	MV	22.77	+1	+17.6	SelGrOppsSVC46	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAM	MV	21.35	...	+17.3	SelGrOppsSVC47	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAN	MV	23.36	+1	+17.7	SelGrOppsSVC48	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAO	MA	17.77	+2	+11.4	SelGrOppsSVC49	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAP	MA	17.42	+1	+11.1	SelGrOppsSVC50	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAQ	MA	18.03	+2	+11.5	SelGrOppsSVC51	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAR	SL	10.81	+9	+3.3	SelGrOppsSVC52	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAS	HM	8.33	+1.2	+4.7	SelGrOppsSVC53	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAT	HM	8.34	+1.2	+4.3	SelGrOppsSVC54	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAU	ML	8.82	+1.2	+4.0	SelGrOppsSVC55	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAV	ML	8.85	+1.1	+3.7	SelGrOppsSVC56	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAW	MS	8.18	+5	+2.5	SelGrOppsSVC57	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAX	MS	8.18	+5	+2.1	SelGrOppsSVC58	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAY	MS	11.67	+1.2	+3.7	SelGrOppsSVC59	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqAZ	MS	11.66	+1.1	+3.4	SelGrOppsSVC60	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBA	MY	11.09	+1.4	+3.4	SelGrOppsSVC61	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBB	SG	26.91	+2.2	+25.5	SelGrOppsSVC62	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBC	SG	20.33	+2.1	+25.1	SelGrOppsSVC63	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBD	SG	30.52	+2.1	+25.6	SelGrOppsSVC64	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBE	MP	10.33	+1.2	+3.7	SelGrOppsSVC65	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBF	MP	12.23	+4	+7.4	SelGrOppsSVC66	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBG	LB	37.63	+3	+17.1	SelGrOppsSVC67	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBH	LB	43.37	+4	+17.5	SelGrOppsSVC68	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBI	FB	17.72	-1.0	+12.7	SelGrOppsSVC69	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBJ	FB	18.36	-9	+12.7	SelGrOppsSVC70	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBK	SCMuniBdA m	SL	12.04	+1.0	+3.5	SelGrOppsSVC71	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4
IntIEqIEqBL	MU	6.55	+7	+5.4	SelGrOppsSVC72	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBL	ST	37.54	+1.7	+23.4	SelGrOppsSVC73	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBL	ST	37.46	+1.7	+23.4	SelGrOppsSVC74	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBL	MA	18.76	+1	+9.9	SelGrOppsSVC75	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBL	MA	18.79	...	+9.6	SelGrOppsSVC76	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.3	IntIEqMidCoB m	CS	4.53	...	+1.4	
IntIEqIEqBL	PI	10.82	+5	+4.1	SelGrOppsSVC77	LG	9.65	+1.3	+20.						

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	
GlbMitAsstInstl	IH	12.65	-6	+8.6	+7.8	HYA m	HY	9.46	+4	+7.2	+6.9/B	Reynolds	BlueChipGr b	LG	52.82	-4	+17.8	+13.6/E	DivGrAdv b	LB	47.46	+1	+14.9	+13.2/B
HYA m	HY	8.83	+4	+8.5	+6.6/C	HYLY	HY	9.46	+3	+7.2	+7.2/B	BlueChipGr b	LG	52.82	-4	+17.8	+13.6/E	DivGrAdv b	LB	47.46	+1	+14.9	+13.2/B	
HYAdmin b	HY	8.83	+4	+8.6	+6.7/C	HilnMnA m	HM	7.39	+1.1	+4.2	+4.6/B	Rice Hall James	MicroCplns d	SG	29.90	+5	+17.6	+17.6/C	EMSB	EB	11.57	-6	+23.0	+17.4/B
HYC m	HY	8.83	+3	+8.2	+5.9/D	HilnMnA m	HM	7.39	+9	+3.9	+3.8/C	MicroCplns d	SG	29.90	+5	+17.6	+17.6/C	EMSB	EB	11.57	-6	+23.0	+17.4/B	
HY2	HY	8.83	+4	+8.6	+6.9/B	IntlEqA m	FB	20.72	-9	+8.8	+5.2/E	SmCplns	SG	8.36	+2.1	+17.6	+8.5/E	EMStk	EQ	42.36	-2.4	+14.4	+12.2/A	
HYInstl	HY	8.83	+4	+8.6	+7.0/B	MidCpValA m	MV	21.43	-2	+17.1	+6.8/E	RiverNorth	CorOppR b	MA	8.09	-1	+12.3	+9.7/A	EquineEurope	MQ	14.27	-2.6	+10.0	+9.0/B
HYMnBdA m	HM	9.24	+1.4	+5.2	+4.7/A	R b	LB	28.45	+3	+14.4	+13.5/B	CorOppR b	MA	8.09	-1	+12.3	+9.7/A	Eqldx500	LB	76.77	-5	+15.5	+13.9/B	
HYMnBdC m	HM	9.24	+1.4	+5.0	+3.9/C	REsttA m	SR	15.85	-13	+14.7	+2.7/E	dbleinStrIncl	MU	10.19	+7	+6.5	+4.7	EqIncr b	LV	30.73	-1	+13.2	+11.1/B	
HYMnBdI2	HM	9.24	+1.4	+5.3	+4.9/A	SelMidCpGrA m	MG	42.30	+2	+23.1	+17.1/B	dbleinStrIncl	MU	10.19	+7	+6.5	+4.7	EqIncrAdv b	LV	30.66	-1	+13.1	+10.8/B	
HYMnBdInstl	HM	9.24	+1.4	+5.4	+5.0/A	SelMidCpGrY m	MG	46.33	+3	+23.2	+17.4/B	dbleinStrIncl	MU	10.21	+8	+6.4	+4.4	EqIncr b	LV	30.58	-2	+13.0	+10.5/C	
HYSPectrumA m	HY	9.78	+5	+8.6	+7.5/B	ShrtTrmlncY	CS	9.43	+5	+2.0	+2.2/B	Riverbridge	Grlns d	MG	20.53	+4	+17.7	+18.8/A	ErpnStk	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D
HYSPectrum2	HY	9.78	+6	+8.7	+7.7/A	SolusBalA m	IH	11.17	-9	+7.7	+3.9	Grlns d	MG	20.53	+4	+17.7	+18.8/A	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
HYSPectrumInstl	HY	9.78	+6	+8.7	+7.8/A	SolusBalC m	IH	10.23	-1.0	+7.3	+3.1	Rockefeller	CorTxbaleBdlns	CI	10.00	+5	+3.1	+1.8/B	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D	
IbdUSDHA m	WH	10.92	+4	+3.3	+3.9/A	StrInC m	MU	10.59	+4	+4.0	+3.7/D	CorTxbaleBdlns	CI	10.00	+5	+3.1	+1.8/B	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUSDHC m	WH	10.92	+4	+3.0	+3.2/B	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUSDHI-2	WH	10.92	+5	+3.4	+4.4/A	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUSDHI-2	WH	10.92	+5	+3.4	+4.4/A	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstA m	IB	9.42	-4	+2.1	+1.9	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstB m	IB	9.42	-3	+1.1	+1.1	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstC m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstD m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstE m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstF m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstG m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstH m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstI m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstJ m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstK m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstL m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstM m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstN m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstO m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstP m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstQ m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstR m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstS m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstT m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstU m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstV m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstW m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstX m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstY m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstZ m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAA m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAB m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAC m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAD m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAE m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAF m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAG m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAH m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAI m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAJ m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAK m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAL m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAM m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAN m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAO m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAP m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAQ m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1.0	+3.2	+1.3/D	ES	19.83	-8	+12.7	+5.1/D		
IbdUnstAR m	IB	9.42	-3	+2.2	+1.3	StrInC m	MU	10.36	+4	+3.7	+3.0/E	IntermTENYBdlns	MN	10.23	+1									

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
MdCpValRtr	MV	19.84	-1.1	+16.3	+7.8/D
MgdAlloRtr b	MA	12.47	-4.1	+10.5	+8.2/B
QlntnEqInstl	FB	7.07	-2.3	+10.8	+6.5/C
QlRgCpGrInstl	LG	14.06	-2.2	+17.7	+16.8/C
QlRgCpValInstl	LV	9.93	-1.2	+11.8	+9.3/D
QlRmCpEqInstl	SG	16.59	-5.1	+17.7	+14.0/D
QlRmCpEqPre b	SG	16.48	-5.1	+17.5	+13.9/D
QlRmCpEqRet	SG	16.10	-6.1	+17.5	+13.7/D
QlRmCpEqRetail b	SG	15.90	-5.1	+17.5	+13.7/D
RIEsttSec	SR	16.75	-1.5	+16.4	+7.2/A
RIEsttSecP b	SR	16.76	-1.5	+16.3	+7.2/A
RIEsttSecRtr b	SR	16.61	-1.5	+16.3	+7.0/A
RIEsttSecRtr	SR	17.46	-1.5	+16.3	+7.1/A
SP500Idx	LB	31.81	-5.1	+15.6	+14.1/A
SP500IdxRtr	LB	31.61	-5.1	+15.5	+13.8/A
SciChEq	LB	19.13	-9.1	+15.5	+13.7/B
SciChEqP b	LB	19.06	-9.1	+15.5	+13.5/B
SciChEqRtr b	LB	17.00	-9.1	+15.4	+13.4/B
SciChEqRtr	LB	19.44	-9.1	+15.4	+13.4/B
ShrtTrmBdl	CS	10.29	+3.1	+1.8	+2.0/B
ShrtTrmBdlRtr b	CS	10.30	+3.1	+1.7	+1.6/C
ShrtTrmBdlRtr	CS	13.11	+4.1	+1.8	+1.7/C
SmCpBlndIdx	SB	20.48	-1.1	+17.3	+13.9/A
SmCpBlndIdxRtr	SB	20.56	-2.1	+17.2	+13.6/A
The Investment House					
InvMvHvGr	LG	37.65	+1.1	+20.8	+18.4/B
Third Avenue					
RIEsttValIns d	GR	28.70	-2.1	+15.7	+6.2/B
SmCpValIns d	SV	18.69	+7.1	+15.6	+10.1/B
ValIns d	WS	42.54	-4.1	+12.6	+4.1/E
Thompson					
Bd	CS	11.44	+4.1	+2.5	+5.4/A
LgCp	LB	69.79	+2.1	+19.5	+13.3/B
Thorburn					
CALtdTrmMnA m	SS	13.64	+4.1	+1.5	+6/E
CorGrA m	LG	40.07	+4.1	+20.9	+16.4/C
DevWidR6	EM	20.85	-2.5	+15.1	+10.0/C
InterMnA m	MI	14.13	+8.1	+2.7	+1.4/E
InterMnC m	MI	14.15	+7.1	+2.6	+1.1/E
IntlGrR6	FG	23.23	+1.7	+19.2	+11.3/A
IntlValA m	FB	22.82	+1.1	+18.2	+6.5/C
IntlValC m	FB	20.32	+1.1	+17.9	+5.7/D
IntlValI	FB	23.58	+1.1	+18.4	+6.9/C
InvMnncBldrA m	IH	21.41	-5.1	+8.2	+8.5/A
InvMnncBldrC m	IH	21.39	-5.1	+8.0	+7.7/A
LtdTrmInC m	CS	13.40	+4.1	+2.4	+2.1/B
LtdTrmInC m	CS	13.38	+4.1	+2.3	+1.9/B
LtdTrmIncl	CS	13.40	+4.1	+2.5	+2.4/A
LtdTrmMnA m	MS	14.35	+4.1	+1.8	+9/D
LtdTrmMnC m	MS	14.38	+3.1	+1.8	+7/E
LtdTrmMnl	MS	14.36	+5.1	+1.9	+12/B
LtdTrmUSGvA m	GS	12.92	+2.1	+1.4	+7/C
NewMxclntermMnA m	SI	13.21	+6.1	+2.1	+1.1/D
ValA m	LB	70.31	-9.1	+15.8	+12.0/D
ValC m	LB	64.03	-10.1	+15.5	+11.5/D
Vall	LB	72.40	-9.1	+16.0	+12.2/C
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GlbLSEq	LO	11.07	-5.1	+6.9	+4.4/C
Thrivent					
BalIncPlusA m	CA	12.47	-3.1	+9.2	+6.5/B
BalIncPlusS	CA	12.44	-3.1	+9.3	+6.9/B
DiversIncPlusA m	CA	7.21	+1.1	+7.2	+5.8/C
HYA m	HY	4.73	+6.1	+8.6	+6.4/C
IncA m	TY	9.09	+7.1	+5.7	+3.4/C
LgCpGrA m	LG	11.05	+2.1	+18.7	+17.2/B
LgCpStkA m	WS	25.43	-1.5	+12.5	+10.2/C
LgCpStkS	WS	25.68	-1.5	+12.7	+10.6/C
LgCpValA m	LV	21.70	-6.1	+12.4	+11.7/A
LgCpValB	LV	21.84	-6.1	+12.6	+12.1/A
LidMtdBdA b	CS	12.42	+4.1	+2.1	+2.1/B
MidCpStkA m	MB	23.30	-1.1	+15.7	+15.3/A
MidCpStkS	MB	26.62	-1.2	+15.8	+15.6/A
MnBdA m	ML	11.30	+1.3	+3.5	+1.9/C
MnBdC m	MU	10.09	+5.1	+4.7	+4.0/C
OpplncPlusS	MU	10.09	+5.1	+4.8	+4.3/C
SmCpStkA m	SG	19.67	+8.1	+19.9	+17.4/C
Timothy					
PlanSmCpValA m	SB	17.06	+1.8	+20.6	+13.0/B
Tocqueville					
Gold m	SP	29.84	-8.8	-3.0	-8.5/D
Opp b	MG	28.05	+2.7	+30.6	+22.0/A
Sel b	SV	11.88	-1.7	+16.5	+4.7/E
Tocqueville b	LB	35.77	-4.1	+14.8	+12.0/D
Torrey					
Torrey	LV	48.51	-7.1	+12.2	+7.5/E
Touchstone					
ActvBdA m	PI	10.28	+6.1	+4.4	+2.3/D
ActvBdY	PI	10.28	+8.1	+4.5	+2.6/C
BalancedA m	MA	21.65	+1.1	+10.9	+9.7/A
DynDiversIncA m	CA	12.89	-5.1	+7.4	+5.0/D
DynGlbAlloA m	IH	11.58	-6.1	+9.4	+6.0/C
FlexIncA m	MU	10.82	+6.1	+5.6	+3.6/D
FlexIncC m	MU	10.67	+6.1	+5.3	+2.9/E
FlexIncY	MU	10.86	+6.1	+5.6	+3.9/D
FocedY	LB	44.15	+2.1	+15.5	+10.6/E
GrOppsA m	LG	33.54	+5.1	+21.2	+16.2/C
GrOppsGr	LG	35.10	+5.1	+21.3	+16.6/C
GrOppsY	LG	34.85	+5.1	+21.4	+16.4/C
HY	HY	8.48	+7.1	+9.3	+6.7/C
ImpactBdInstl	CI	10.04	+6.1	+2.9	+2.2/A
ImpactBdY	CI	10.04	+6.1	+2.9	+2.1/B
IntlEqA m	FB	15.44	-1.4	+10.2	+5.2/E
IntlMnCPY	FR	14.84	-1.1	+12.0	+2.6/E
LargeCpFocA m	LB	42.50	-2.1	+15.2	+14.7/A
MidCpGrA m	MG	30.03	+5.1	+24.2	+16.6/B
MidCpGrIn	MG	31.61	+5.1	+24.4	+17.0/B
MidCpGrY	MG	31.31	+5.1	+24.3	+17.0/B
MidCpValIns	MV	17.61	-8.1	+16.4	+7.8/D
MidCpY	MB	36.19	+6.1	+19.4	+16.0/A
PmYieldEqY	LV	8.39	-2.5	+10.5	+8.0/E
PrcPtInnsGr	LG	23.72	-1.8	+25.2	+22.6/A
SdCptISelGrA m	LG	13.69	-1.8	+24.9	+21.9/A
SdCptISelGrC m	LG	12.05	+1.7	+24.0	+21.9/A
SdCptISelGrY	LG	14.74	+1.8	+25.0	+22.2/A
SdCptISelGrZ b	LG	13.71	-1.8	+25.0	+21.9/A
SmCplns	SB	12.06	-1.6	+16.5	+5.9/E
SmallComA m	SG	4.92	+2.1	+17.1	+14.0/D
SmallComC m	SG	2.57	+2.1	+16.8	+13.1/E
SstbntlypcEqY	WS	20.54	-2.1	+11.9	+10.6/C
SstbntlypcEqY	WS	21.29	-2.1	+11.9	+10.9/C
UIShrtDrFIYA m	UB	9.27	+3.1	+1.3	+1.7/C
UIShrtDrFIYA	UB	9.27	+3.1	+1.4	+2.0/B
UIShrtDrFIY b	UB	9.27	+3.1	+1.3	+1.7/C
ValIns	LV	9.24	-1.1	+12.3	+11.1/B
ValY	LV	9.27	-1.1	+12.4	+10.9/B
Towle					
DeepVal d	SV	13.28	-3.6	+14.1	+6.1/E
Transamerica					
AsAlCnsvA m	CA	10.41	-2.1	+6.0	+4.9/D
AsAlCnsvC m	CA	10.32	-3.1	+5.8	+4.1/E
AsAlGrA m	XM	12.65	-1.6	+12.2	+9.0/D
AsAlGrC m	XM	12.29	-1.6	+12.0	+8.2/E
AsAlModA m	CA	11.05	-5.1	+7.6	+5.9/C
AsAlModC m	CA	11.10	-6.1	+7.2	+5.1/D
AsAlModGrA m	MA	11.65	-1.1	+9.6	+7.3/D
AsAlModGrC m	MA	11.75	-1.1	+9.3	+6.5/D
BondA m	PI	9.15	+5.1	+4.2	+3.8/A
CptlGrA m	LG	29.00	+2.2	+21.7	+24.9/A
HYBdA m	HY	8.97	+3.1	+7.6	+6.9/B
MlICpGrA m	HY	7.26	+5.1	+16.3	+11.1/E
MlICpGrBdA m	MA	27.93	-1.1	+10.3	+8.5/A
SMPValA m	MV	24.79	-1.1	+15.7	+12.1/A
Tributory Funds					
BalIns	MA	17.04	-2.1	+10.2	+8.3/B
SmColns	SB	27.98	-3.1	+15.8	+10.7/C
Trillium					
GrbEqR b	WS	43.29	-8.1	+13.5	+11.8/B
Trust For Credit Uni					
UnsShrtDrTCU	GS	9.59	+4.1	+1.7	+1.1/A
UnsUShDrTCU	UB	9.38	+2.1	+1.0	+1.0/E
Tweedy, Browne					
GlbVal d	FV	27.37	-5.1	+10.0	+8.4/A
GlbVllCpUnHdg d	FV	15.35	-8.1	+8.9	+7.4/A
Val	WS	19.72	-1.4	+10.0	+9.6/C
WldWdHdVYldV d	WS	8.61	-7.1	+8.8	+9.9/C
U.S. Global Investor					
GlbRes b	SN	4.36	-6.2	-2.0	-2.0/E
GoldPrfMts b	SP	6.50	-11.8	-3.0	-7.3/C
HlmsMtrTnds b	MG	17.16	-2.3	+11.6	+11.8/E
USGvUShrtBd	GS	2.00	+1.1	+6.1	+7.0/C
WldPrctMnral b	SP	2.48	-10.1	-8.1	-17.0/E
UBS					
GlbAlloA m	IH	12.32	-9.1	+9.7	+7.0/A
GlbAlloP m	IH	12.62	-8.1	+9.8	+7.3/A
IntlUSSEqP	FB	9.82	-9.1	+12.0	+8.6/A
USAlloA m	MA	46.01	+3.1	+14.3	+9.1/A
USSmCpGrP	SG	21.07	+9.1	+23.9	+19.7/B
UBS PACE					
AltsInnmsP	AM	10.37	-5.1	+4.0	+1.2
GlbFlInmsP	IB	9.77	-2.2	+2.7	-6/E
InterMFlInmsP	CI	12.17	+5.1	+3.5	+1.9/B
IntlEqInmsP	EM	13.06	-3.7	+9.5	+9.0/D
IntlEqInmsP	FB	14.97	-1.5	+11.1	+7.8/B
LgCoGrEqInmsA m	LG	23.03	+1.1	+18.4	+15.7/C
LgCoGrEqInmsA m	LG	24.00	-1.0	+18.5	+16.0/C
LgCoValEqInmsA m	LV	20.99	-1.3	+11.2	+9.1/D
LgCoValEqInmsP	LV	20.92	-1.3	+11.3	+9.4/D
MnFlInmsA m	MI	13.03	+9.1	+3.6	+1.8/C
MnFlInmsP	MI	13.04	+9.1	+3.7	+2.1/C
MnBckSFlInmsP	CI	12.55	+3.1	+2.6	+1.7/C
SMCoGrEqInmsP	SG	17.90	-1.1	+18.2	+17.6/C
SMCoValEqInmsP	SB	19.27	-1.1	+19.4	+19.3/D
StrFlInmsP	PI	13.59	+6.1	+4.3	+3.1/A
USA Mutuals					
Vicelnv b	LB	30.05	-7.1	+19.2	+7.1/E
Uscava					
AgrsGr	LG	43.50	+2.1	+17.9	+16.8/C
CABd	MC	11.15	+1.2	+3.6	+2.7/B
CptlGr	WS	11.22	-2.8	+11.6	+10.6/C
CmrnstnEq	WS	14.45	-1.4	+12.3	+9.7/C
CmrnstnMdyAgrs	MA	24.36	-1.1	+7.7	+6.1/E
CmrnstnMod	CA	14.25	-8.1	+7.0	+5.7/C
EM	EM	17.78	-3.7	+11.8	+9.0/D
ExtendedMktIdx	EM	19.09	-4.1	+18.3	+13.5/A
Gr	LG	30.80	-8.1	+19.3	+16.4/C
Gnc	CA	20.89	+1.1	+9.3	+7.8/A
GrandTtr	CA	20.49	+4.1	+9.3	+7.8/A
GvtSec	GI	7.92	+3.1	+2.1	+1.2/B
Hlnc d	HY	9.72	+4.1	+8.4	+7.6/A
Inc	PI	12.96	+7.1	+4.6	+3.4/A
IncStk	LV	19.26	-1.2	+11.6	+10.4/C
InterMTrmBd	PI	10.54	-8.1	+4.9	+4.0/A
Intl	FB	29.48	-7.1	+11.8	+8.9/A
NASDAQ100Idx	LG	21.33	+2.1	+20.6	+21.5/A
NYBd	MN	11.95	+1.2	+3.5	+2.3/A
PrcMtsMnral	SP	11.78	-8.1	+1.0	-6.8/B
SP500IdxMbr	LB	40.49	-5.1	+15.5	+13.9/B
SP500IdxRwd	LB	40.51	-5.1	+15.6	+14.0/A
SciTech	ST	26.97	+1.1	+23.6	+20.2/E
ShrtTrmBd	CS	9.16	+3.1	+2.2	+2.3/A
SmCpSW	SB	16.55	+9.1	+18.4	+11.9/B
MltsMnral	MI	13.44	+1.1	+3.5	+2.9/C
TElNgTrm	ML	13.38	+1.3	+3.9	+2.8/B
TEShrtTrm	MS	10.49	+3.1	+1.2	+1.3/B
TgrRet2020	TE	12.09	-4.1	+7.2	+6.6/C

Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
TrgtRet2030	TJ	12.92	-7.1	+8.8	+7.9/D
TrgtRet2040	TH	13.08	-9.1	+10.2	

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ON THE COVER

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7-year-old Maddox Alexy caught his big bucketmouth bass at a secret location.



Nature's vampires

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • CAPT. JOSH OLIVE

If you ask me, the best part of winter in Florida is the lack of mosquitoes. Yes, the low humidity is nice. I enjoy being able to walk from the truck to the front door without sweating. But fishing a canal bank or taking a walk through the woods is just so much more enjoyable when I'm not being mobbed by a thousand tiny Draculas.

We've had some rain in the past few weeks. It's not much compared to what we'll see when the rainy season truly gets going, but it's been enough to get the mosquitoes started — and they have been some hungry girls.

Most people believe that mosquitoes need standing water to lay eggs in. This is why you'll hear advice about removing any small hidden pools that may be on your property. Old tires, birdbaths, ponds, buckets — all perfect breeding pools. I was even told once that I needed to turn all my potted bromeliads upside down and drain the water out, lest the skeeters go to town in there.

But these early-season mosquitoes aren't

coming from overlooked water storage. These are the floodwater species. The females lay their eggs in moist but not wet conditions. These moist areas are often the same places that will form temporary puddles and pools when it rains heavily, and that triggers the eggs to hatch.

How long do you think it takes from the time the eggs are soaked to the time an adult mosquito is whining in your ear? About a week: One day to hatch, five days as a larva, two days as a pupa. I was dreading it when we got a pretty good drenching.

And now they're here. My best bet is to spend my outdoor time with someone they like better than me, which is almost anyone. To mosquitoes, I'm cafeteria meatloaf: You can eat it if you're really hungry, but if there's anything else, that's almost guaranteed to be better. My wife and my buddy Robert, on the other hand, are like chocolate fountains, and the mosquitoes just can't stop going for another dunk.

Since that's not always an option, I have other techniques. I've tried lots of insect

repellents. Skin-So-Soft used to work years ago, but doesn't any more. Perhaps the formula was "improved" at some point. Products with DEET are amazing — the more DEET, the better they work. I'll use those if I'm in no-see-um territory, but I've learned that I need to limit my exposure and have something to wipe myself off with as soon as possible.

Most recently I've been using citronella oil. The smell is odd, no unpleasant but also a bit nauseating. A dab behind each ear and each knee plus a splash on the back of my shirt works pretty well. Bonus: It doesn't make me dizzy, which DEET definitely does.

Bloodsuckers are just a fact of life for outdoorsmen, and we all have to learn to deal with them in the way we deem best. The only method I can't condone is just staying inside until the dry season. There's too much awesome stuff out there to experience. Missing out on it over a few bug bites simply isn't an option.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have a question or comment for WaterLine, email it to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com.

CAPT. JOSH:

A heads up on the reason I submit so many reader photos and mention DJB Charter Fishing. I've recently become handicapped with a disease called CIDP, which basically attacks my motor nervous system. Not good! And DJB (Capt. Dan) is the only charter boat that will take me out into blue water, despite my emerging difficulties. He is a careful, cautious, empathetic and sympathetic captain who physically helps me on and off his boat, places me in good safe angling positions and always provides a trip to remember. I have contacted no less than 10 offshore charter boats searching for available trips. As soon as I mention my handicap, they say they cannot accept me on board due to liability, or that their facility or boat is not designed for easy access. So, that's my story. Sorry for clogging up the reader photos with my submissions. I'm fishing for as long as I can and am proud of my catches. The fish are also a wonderful part of my new lean diet!

— Chris Garlasco

CHRIS:

So, let me get this straight: You're apologizing for sending in photos of fish, which we specifically ask people for? Don't be absurd. Keep up the good work and keep sending in those pics. Tight lines!

— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

CAPT. JOSH:

A few weeks ago, you ran a very good editorial about weather apps for the area, particularly Charlotte Harbor. It somehow got recycled before I could look them up. Can you send me the column, or at least the apps? We are finding that leaving our home in South Gulf Cove and going through the lock gets us to water conditions not at all the same (of course). Yesterday we had a slight breeze in the canal, and a slight chop forecast. Right at the Myakka River marker, we were into 2- to 3-foot waves with a stiff breeze. My nervous wife and I knew we were only going to Fisherman's Village, so it was a short trip — but a major reason we did not bail and go back was the fact that it looked

way easier to just keep on truckin' than to pull around broadside to the waves to go back. A real weather app look necessary. Also, when I was gassing up at the marina, a fellow walked over to ask me what the ICW was like because he had heard yesterday morning on the news that there was a red tide event with deaths in Sarasota. Heard anything? I do like WaterLine a lot. Whether you mean it to, it has evolved into a general water-based environment publication, which I like. I know conditions here over the last year (I have only been here a year) have been bad. I had intended to retake up my old youthful hobby of fishing only with barbless circle hooks. After a year of reading WaterLine and a ton of other stuff, I am more inclined to leave the fish alone in peace.

— Al Dicks

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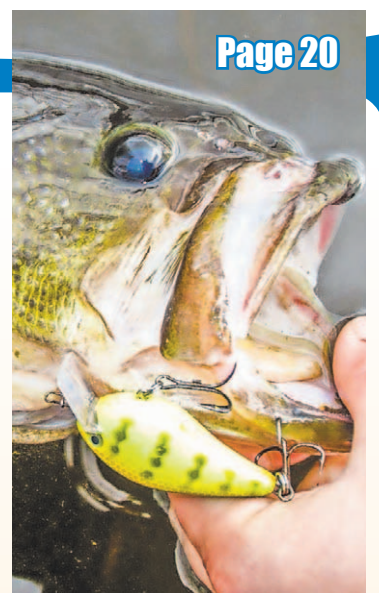
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FLORIDA BASSIN' GREG BARTZ
Put some tricks up your sleeve

If you want to be one of those guys who can go out and catch fish on a consistent basis, you're going to have to put some time trying new things. The good news is that it's a lot of fun!



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Bruce Bull of Englewood caught and released this beautiful bull redfish off Gasparilla Island.



Hayes caught his first fish taco (a mangrove snapper) in Harbor Heights while fishing with his father and grandfather.



Ashley Little with a trout she caught on fly.

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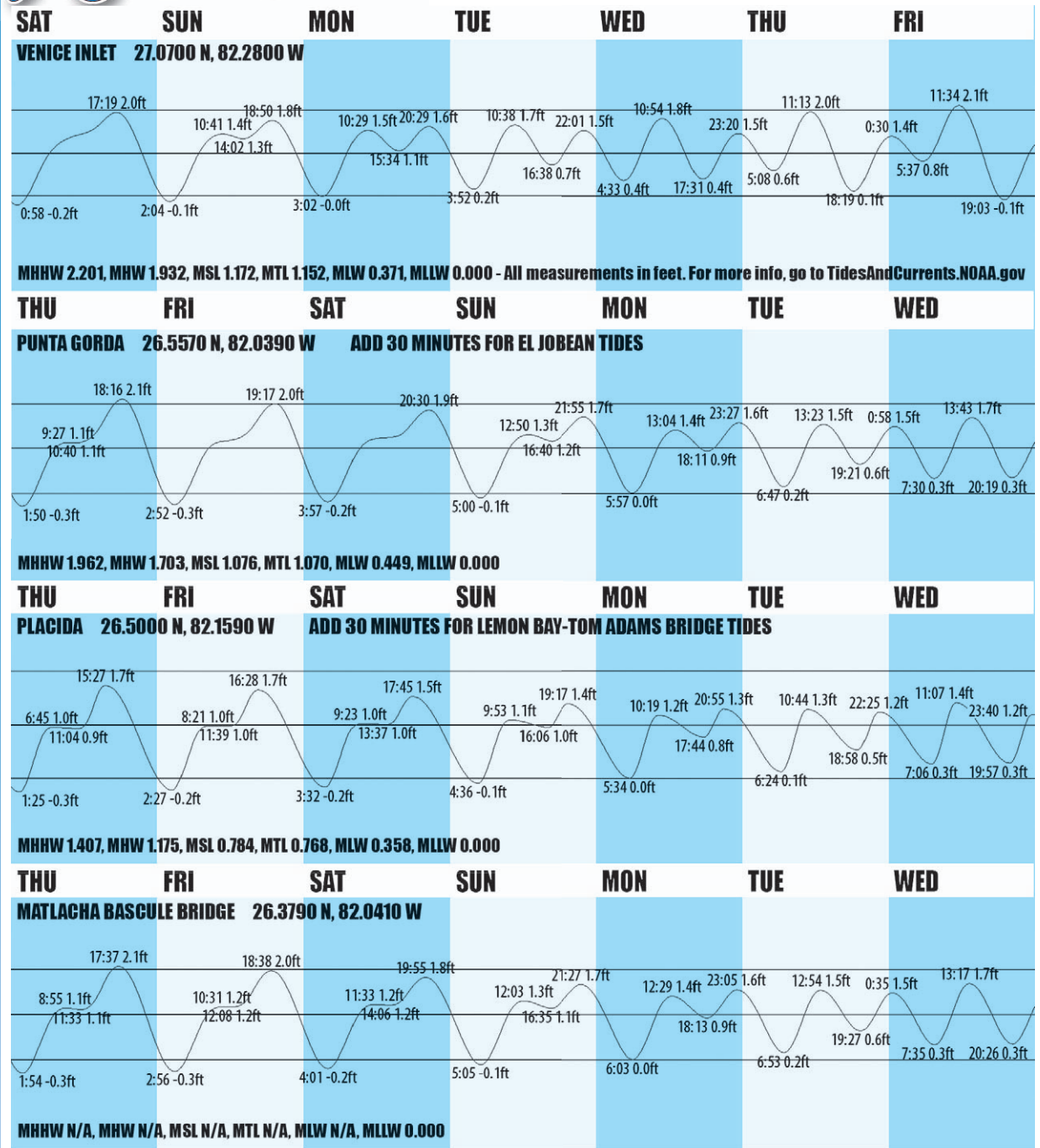


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Boca Grande angler bitten by shark



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A bull shark cruises through clear water.

**BY CAPT. JOSH OLIVE
WATERLINE PUBLISHER**

What happens if you fall in the water in Boca Grande Pass during tarpon season? Will those bull and hammerhead sharks eat you alive, or will they ignore you because you're not a big silver fish?

Turns out it could go both ways, as 72-year-old Texas angler Paul Kelly can attest.

According to a report in the Fort Myers News-Press, Kelly was on a six-hour fishing trip with a friend and a boat captain in the Pass on Wednesday. They had a double header hooked up, and in the confusion of getting it sorted, his shoe slipped on the deck — and over he went.

The fish pulled him under momentarily, and he felt something hit his leg. Then the captain (identified by several sources as longtime local guide Capt. Danny Latham) pulled him to the boat with a fishing rod, where his friend grabbed him by the belt and slung him onto the deck.

Only then did he learn how lucky he was: The captain told him what had hit his leg was bull shark, estimated at 8 to 10 feet long. Apparently it has been in pursuit of the tarpon, and when presented with alternative prey, opted to take a nibble.

Kelly then noticed the gash on his left knee and calf.

In such a situation, blood loss can be a rapid killer. Kelly was fortunate to be with an experienced captain who knew what to do: They wrapped a belt around his thigh and called for

emergency help while racing for port. The Boca Grande Fire Department and Lee County EMS met them at a dock off Bayou Avenue, across from the Pink Elephant restaurant.

EMS transported him to the Lee County Mosquito Control helicopter pad, where he was then airlifted to Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, where surgeons treated his wounds. He required surgery for a torn tendon in his knee the next day. Recovery was expected to be quick; Kelly and his wife planned to return to Texas early this week.

The last shark attack in Boca Grande was in 2005. The Sun reported 19-year-old Austrian tourist was bitten by a shark while swimming at a state park at Boca Grande Pass. The man was left with bone-deep puncture wounds to his right foot and ankle. None of injuries were life-threatening.

Despite the large numbers of sharks in local water, bites are rare. Robert L'Connor, the trauma surgeon who treated Kelly, said he's seen alligator bites, but this was his first shark.

"They aren't that frequent, to be honest with you," L'Connor told the News-Press. "It's something everybody is concerned with when they get into the water, but it's the first one I've seen in 10 years."

Speaking from the Lee Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Kelly, said it was a good trip overall — but there's one little bit he wished had gone better.

"We lost the fish, of course," Kelly said. "That was the worst part."

Sun reporter Steve Reilly contributed to this report.

FWC extends closure of snook and redfish; adds speckled trout



Photo provided
Trout are about to come off the menu.

PROVIDED BY THE FWC

At its May meeting in Tallahassee, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) extended several fisheries management conservation measures for red drum, snook and spotted seatrout in areas of Southwest Florida impacted by a prolonged red tide that occurred from November 2017 through mid-February 2019.

The extension for red drum, snook and spotted seatrout will go into effect May 11 and will apply from the Pasco-Hernando county line south (including all waters of Tampa Bay) through Gordon Pass in Collier County. Previously approved catch-and-release measures, including no harvest of spotted seatrout over 20 inches, remain in effect through May 10.

Changes effective May 11:
• Snook and red drum will remain catch-and-release only for an additional year through May 31, 2020.

• Spotted seatrout will be catch-and-release only, including no commercial harvest through May 31, 2020.

The approved changes will give these important fisheries additional time to recover from red tide. Staff will continue monthly monitoring of local red drum, snook and spotted seatrout populations throughout the coming year to help determine whether these species are rebuilding under the temporary management measures.

Staff will also revisit the snook extension in early 2020 to determine if that species may be reopened to harvest earlier than May 31, 2020.

Staff has been working with partners including Coastal Conservation Association Florida, Duke Energy and Mote Marine Laboratory & Aquarium to raise and release red drum and snook into Southwest Florida waters to help address red tide impacts.

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Anril showers bring ... snakes



FLORIDA IS WILD • CAPT. JOSH OLIVE



WaterLine photo by Capt. Josh Olive

This male corn snake was caught and posed while he was out crawling across a suburban lawn.

It's a bit early to be talking about the rainy season, but we have had a few sprinkles in the past couple weeks. These pre-season showers set into motion a lot of animal activity. Toads dig themselves out of the ground and start hunting bugs under artificial lights. Frogs (especially the invasive Cuban tree frogs) start doing a bit of calling. And snakes — well, snakes go on the prowl for a little action.

In the chilly north, snakes must estivate (like hibernation, but without true dormancy) during the frozen winter months. When it thaws, they all come out in roughly the same time frame, and one of their first priorities is to mate. It's even more important than food, at least to the males.

In Florida, though, snakes have been active all winter. They duck and cover during the coldest spells, but otherwise they're out and about, doing their snaky business. As a result, the mating season gets a bit more spread out.

Water snakes (*Nerodia* sp) are among our more cold-tolerant species. They can sometimes be seen gathered in mating groups on cold and windy winter days. The group consists of one female and several (sometimes a dozen or more) smaller males. They all cluster around her, each hoping to get a chance to mate with her. Usually they all do, though they must take turns. Needless to say, water snakes never get to wear white wedding dresses.

Garter and ribbon snakes (*Thamnophis sirtalis* and *T. sauritus*) are also OK with cold weather and mate early in the year. Some of their northern relatives form massive mating aggregations that can consist of hundreds of individuals, much like a 1960s music festival. Our local species are more conventional and usually pair off two by two.

However, most of our snakes mate in the spring. Once the temperature warms, they're out looking for love. It's a simple system: The female simply goes about and does her thing, not even thinking about it. The male, by contrast, goes on a night-and-day search for receptive ladies, ignoring his own well-being completely.

A male on the scent trail will do stupid things like cross a busy highway, crawl over an open field in broad daylight, and paying no attention to even the easiest prey. Naturally, quite a few lovesick male snakes are flattened or eaten (sometimes first one and then the other) during this time of year.

And it's often right after early-season rains that this activity reaches its peak. It's a lot easier to follow a scent trail in damp conditions than when it's totally dry out. Just ask your dog. You've probably noticed how much more she sniffs

around on a dewy morning than on a dry one. It's because there's more to smell, and the snakes know that as well.

There's another danger for a male snake on the make, and that's people with shovels. A lot of people don't like snakes. That's fine — but it's a damn poor excuse for killing one. Let's say I don't particularly like dogs, but wouldn't you think I was a terrible person if I shot a dachshund in my neighborhood just because it freaked me out? (Actually, I love dogs and have two at home, but I needed to make a point there.)

To help you decide whether a snake is dangerous or not, I've made you this convenient flowchart at top right. OK, so I stole it from Facebook. Whatever. No matter where it came from, it's highly accurate. No snake wants to bite you. You're far too big to eat, and big enough that you could eat them. The snake wants to escape.

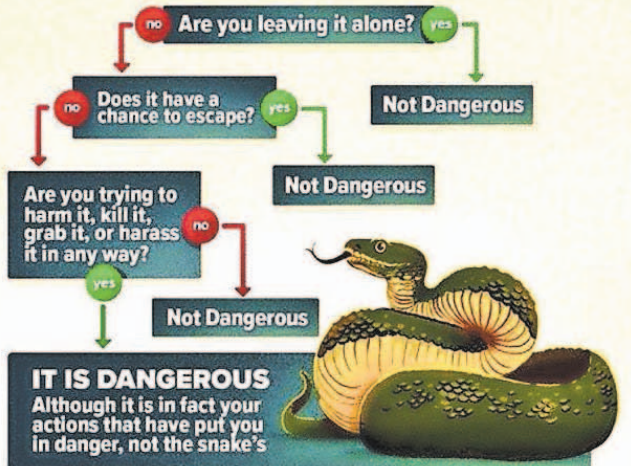
But again, male snakes can be sort of stupid this time of year. When they have that scent of female in their heads, they get the worst case of straight-aheaditis you can imagine.

So, what I'm asking you do is just cut them some slack. If you're a guy, you ought to have some sympathy for these fellas. Remember what it was like in high school, when you did all sorts of moronic things because of girls? That's the situation these boys are in. And ladies: Have some sympathy — after all, he's doing this so she doesn't have to. He puts in the dangerous scouting work so she can spend her time finding food.

The madness will be over soon, anyway. In another month or two, most of our local female snakes will be starting to look a bit heavy in the back half as their eggs develop. They'll be looking for good safe places to lay them: Not wet but not dry, under heavy cover, and with lots of small prey around. When the babies hatch, they'll be on their own from day one. Being a snake parent is one of the easiest jobs ever — but if you get run over, snatched by a hawk or chopped up with a garden implement, you never even get the chance. Why not give a snake a break? "Live and let live" should be the motto of everyone who chooses to make their home in the semi-tamed wonderland we call Florida.

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, contact him at Publisher@WaterLineWeekly.com or 941-276-9657. You can also follow him on Instagram @florida_is_wild.

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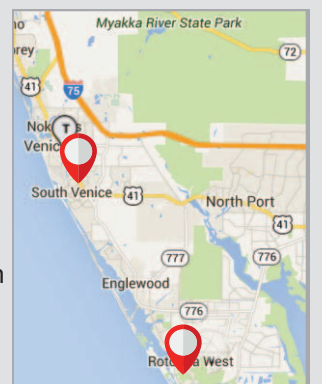


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The **tarpon** reports are still dribbling in, but it's not on fire yet. **Shark** reports have been all over, though. The **redfish** bite has continued to improve, with fish biting all over but mostly north of Sarasota Bay. **Snook** have not appeared on the beaches yet but there are plenty in the backwaters. The **trout** bite has been spotty.

GULF & OFFSHORE

The **kingfish** are still good from the bigger passes to about 5 miles offshore. Get out past the cloudy water and look for bait. **Spanish mackerel** are abundant around the passes. **Jumbo permit** are on the wrecks and eating crabs. **Red snapper** season is on the horizon and we're getting ready.

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MALCOLM

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The **pompano** are still biting but have slowed down a bit. **Redfish** action has been reported in the north half of Lemon Bay. **Spanish mackerel** are coming from the Venice Pier and the jetties. There have been a lot fewer reports on most species because so many anglers have switched over to **tarpon**, which have been abundant around the passes. **Largemouth bass** are still good for now, but it's getting pretty warm.

Windy conditions have kept most boats in. The few that have been able to run out report excellent **grouper** and **snapper** on hard bottom.

There are **snook** all over, from the rivers to the beaches. Hit the jetties on a good moving tide and fish with mullet-imitating lipped plugs. There are some big fish down there.

JIM

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The **tarpon** are feeding throughout Charlotte Harbor. Crabs are hot now, but shrimp will probably be better this week upcoming. **Snook** and **redfish** are eating whitebait under the bushes in the backcountry. **Trout** action has slowed down a lot, but there are still **sheepshead** from the ICW out to the nearshore reefs.

Yellowtail and **mangrove snapper** have been on the deeper reefs. The **kingfish** bite has been good from 10 miles out, mostly around the wrecks. Blue runners are choice, or troll rigged ballyhoo. **Spanish mackerel** are thick off the beaches. **Sharks** and **little tunny** have been all around the shrimp boats.

Tarpon fishing has been hot in the Pass, with lots of anglers hooking fish (but not as many landed). **Sharks** have been eating a lot of the fish. Use heavy tackle!

JEFF

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El Jobean has had a good mixed bite: **Tarpon**, **snook** and **mangrove snapper**. The west wall has been offering lots of action as well. Dead vegetation has been making it hard to fish at Stump Pass. The river mouths have had **snook**; farther up the rivers, the **bass** bite has been pretty solid. The canals have had fair numbers of **spadefish** and more than a few **snook**, but they're not always hungry.

The bottom fishing for **snapper** and **red grouper** has been good. **Kingfish** reports are coming in from the reefs and also off the Sarasota beaches.

Tarpon, baby. They're in the pass, in the Harbor, on the beaches, and overall cooperating pretty well.

ROBERT

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

The **snook** are all over, but mostly heading toward the passes. The southern half of the west wall has been good, and so have Bull and Turtle bays. **Tarpon** are in Boca Grande Pass and out along the beaches eating crabs. Big **jack crevalle** are in the canals and the Harbor's center holes. A handful of larger **cobia** have shown up inside as well. **Redfish** and **trout** have been very slow.

Mangrove and **lane snapper** are chewing about 25 miles out, and there are a few **yellowtail** out there also. **Red grouper** are reported at 25 to 35 miles. **Permit** are on the wrecks at 5 to 15 miles. **Spanish mackerel** are abundant from the passes to 15 miles on bait pods.

Small **sharks** are all around the lower Harbor, mostly from Cape Haze to Boca Grande. Bigger ones are in the passes, around the shrimp boats, and following **tarpon** around.

CAMERON

RIO VILLA
BAIT & TACKLE
Punta Gorda
941-639-7166

(5/2 report) **Snook** are in Bull Bay around the points taking live whitebait. Throw a few chummers to get the action started. **Tarpon** are scattered about the Harbor. Live threadfins, ladyfish and silver mullet are working well slow-trolled around bait schools. The early morning **bass** bite has been good in Port Charlotte canals and local lakes on small swim-baits and 10-inch black Culprit worms rigged weedless.

No reports.

Keeper **snapper** up to 15 inches are in the canals and canal mouths eating small live whitebait. Expect juvenile **snook** as bycatch.

CAPT. JOHNNY

D&D MATLACHA
BAIT & TACKLE
Matlacha
239-282-9122

The **tarpon** bite has been slow in Matlacha, but the Sanibel Causeway has been producing very well. Some are hanging around the sandbars. **Mangrove snapper** to 16 inches are snarfing whitebait, shrimp and cut ladyfish around the deeper mangrove edges. Big **snook** are ready to eat; try threadies or ladyfish. The **trout** bite has been decent. **Redfish** are coming from the west side of Matlacha.

The **red grouper** bite has been good at 90 to 110 feet. **Kingfish** have been on the reefs as well, but watch for **sharks** while you're reeling them in.

Sharks are hot, mostly blacktips and bulls with a few spinners. Fish the deeper spots in the backcountry or the sandbar cuts with fresh cut fish.

JACK

BAIT N WAIT
Fort Myers Beach
239-466-8737

(5/2 report) The bite has been a bit slow overall, but there are lots of **snook** in the ICW and the back bays. A few **redfish** have been caught around the oysters. Pier fishermen are still catching some **sheepshead**.

No reports.

Head to the backwaters behind Lovers Key and fish shrimp for **snook** and **sheepshead**.

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THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: Knowing when to run from a storm and when to stay can be tricky. On the one hand, you don't want to get caught in a low-visibility downpour (or worse, lightning). On the other, the rapidly falling barometer that precedes a storm can stir the fish up into a feeding frenzy, and that's just plain fun. If a storm is producing rain but no boomers, I'm often inclined to try getting in front of it to fish the leading edge. Sometimes this can lead to slightly hairy situations, such as when a minor shower suddenly transforms into a genuine frog-strangler. Therefore, it's a good idea to always plan for a rapid retreat — and a really good plan to not get yourself cornered or boxed in by a storm. Rain falling on the water makes a lot of noise, so don't be scared to bump up the size and noise level of the baits you're throwing. — *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.*

What to feed a tarpon



Photo provided

Tarpon will happily slurp down crabs this size all day long. However, for fishermen, one just a bit bigger is easier to manage.



ANGLING 201 • CAPT. CAYLE WILLS

Well, it's tarpon season. Excuse me if I don't sound amused, but I'm not. I don't get excited about tarpon until after they leave the Pass. In the fall, they want to eat. Eating is just about all they want to do. This time of year they are breeding, so eating isn't their focus. I don't know about you, but I've never stopped in the middle for a sandwich.

Tarpon can be strange eaters. One second they will eat anything you throw in front of them and the next they want one particular thing (usually what you don't have). They're frustrating at best. I personally believe whoever first labeled muskies the fish of 10,000 casts never fished for tarpon.

On top of that some tarpon bait can be expensive and hard to find. Right now the popular bait is going to be crabs. We use swimming crabs for tarpon bait, and there are three kinds: Pass crabs (iridescent swimming crabs), red-claw crabs (blotched crabs) and juvenile blue crabs.

None are cheap if purchased, and that's if you can find any at local bait shops. They go quick. Pass crabs and red-claw crabs you can catch on your own. Keep a long-handled dip net on your boat and you may find them swimming around the passes. Blue crabs are expensive because most are caught by

someone wading around in the middle of the night — not my cup of tea.

The good news is you can keep blue crabs alive for a long time with minimal care. Buy them in the middle of the week for your weekend trip. You can keep them alive with minimal water or even just a wet towel in a cooler or shallow tote. Just keep them cool.

I didn't tell you this, but about a quart of water in your refrigerator's crisper and a wet towel over the crabs can keep them alive for up to a week. This is a good tip for single guys (or guys who want to be single). Remember, you're keeping them alive for several days, so you need to feed them. I like clams or some sardine chunks. They probably don't have claws, so softer food is easier for them to munch on.

Big greenbacks and threadfins are great tarpon bait too. They'll hardly cost you anything because you can castnet or sabiki them. If you plan to throw a castnet on them, you'll need a large, high-quality and heavy net. These guys hang out in deeper water most of the time, so you need a fast sinking net or they just swim out from underneath it. I usually use a 10-foot net with 3/8-inch mesh and 1.8 pounds of lead per foot.

You can try to drive up on a school and

throw, but that can be dangerous. You need to trust the guy driving the boat or you're going for a swim with 40 pounds of net attached to you.

Instead, I prefer to get ahead of the school and let them swim toward the boat. Try to get them to approach from the side at the front of the boat. Then, as they're just about to get to the side of the boat, stomp on the deck of the boat and throw the net off the other side of the boat. This will make them swim down so when you throw the net, they are already near the bottom and can't escape the sinking net.

Small mullet are also a popular bait. If you're good with a castnet, catching some shouldn't be a problem. I don't keep them alive; I put them in a cooler on ice. You can try frozen, but they don't work anywhere near as well as fresh. Trust me, the tarpon know the difference.

The one downside to the mullet is the sharks they may also attract. That's not too big of a problem now, but it will be when the tarpon come up into the harbor in the fall. It can also be an issue in the Peace River in the early spring. We see lots of bull sharks in the river.

The oddball fish that show up in your

castnet also make great bait. You might be surprised how well those sugar trout, sand brim and butterfish can work on tarpon when they're just being flat-out stupid.

Shrimp are an overlooked tarpon bait, but they can be fantastic — especially around the bridges at night. Last year, just about every tarpon we hooked at the U.S. 41 bridges was caught on shrimp. I've never had that happen in the years I've fished that 41 bridge at night, and I've spent more than a few hours there over the last 15 years. They don't need to be huge shrimp either. We were doing just fine on select-sized shrimp last year.

These are just a few of the live and dead bait choices for tarpon fishing. When the fish seem to have lockjaw, don't be afraid to throw something completely off the wall. These are fish that can travel a long way and encounter lots of different foods. Just because it doesn't seem to catch any other fish doesn't mean a tarpon won't eat it, so it's worth a try.

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MAJOR CHANGES COMING TO VENICE PIER

The rehabilitation of the Venice Municipal Fishing Pier is scheduled to start May 13. The rehabilitation includes removal and replacement of all the deck and railing material with longer-lasting IPE wood, replacement of the pole lighting fixtures with sea turtle-friendly under-handrail lights, and related improvements. The pier rehabilitation will start with demolition seaward from the bait shop May 13. During the initial phase, public access will be limited to the southern half of the pier between the entrance and the bait shop. Once demolition is complete in the initial phase, the remainder of the pier will be closed completely until reconstruction is complete. Work will be conducted Monday through Saturday from approximately 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for an estimated 90 days. A public informational meeting will be held at 9 a.m. May 6 under the canopy on the south side of Sharky's restaurant (1600 S. Harbor Drive, Venice). All are welcome. For more info, contact city engineer Kathleen Weeden at 941-882-7409 or kweedend@venicegov.com.

FISHING CLUB MEETS

The Englewood Fishing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday May 9 at the Rotonda Community Center (646 Rotonda Circle, Rotonda West). This month, club members will speak on castnetting, knot tying and fishing tips. Admission is free and open to the public. For more info and directions, visit EnglewoodFishingClub.net.

LEARN TO SAIL SUMMER CAMPS

Learn to Sail Inc. is now registering students for their summer classes at the Punta Gorda YMCA Bayfront Center (750 West Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda). There are separate sessions for elementary, middle and high school students. Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The co-ed class sizes are limited to 12 students per week. Registration before May 15 is \$130 per weeklong session; after May 16, registration is \$165. All volunteers have undergone a background check and are SafeSport trained and certified, licensed and insured. See the full schedule, register for classes and pay online at <http://bit.ly/2VjL1pw>.

MOMS CRUISE FREE

King Fisher Fleet, headquartered at Fishermen's Village in Punta Gorda, invites all moms to cruise for free in honor of Mother's Day. We think mothers deserve more than just one day of celebration, so we are offering free cruises for moms all of Mother's Day weekend! Here's the schedule: Friday, May 10: 7 p.m. Sunset Cruise, 90 minutes | Saturday, May 11: 9 a.m. Cabbage Key, full day; 1 p.m. Harbor Tour, 90 minutes; 7 p.m. Sunset Cruise, 90 minutes | Sunday, May 12: 9 a.m. Cabbage Key, full day; 9 a.m. Cayo Costa, full day; 2 p.m. Harbor Tour, 90 minutes; 4 p.m. Harbor Tour, 90 minutes; 7 p.m. Sunset Cruise, 90 minutes. All moms cruise free on all of the above listed cruises with full-price paid accompanying ticket. Advance reservations are recommended. For more info about the special Mother's Day offer, call 941-639-0969.

PEACE RIVER AUDUBON MEETS

The Peace River Audubon Society will have their final meeting of the season at 6:30 p.m. May 16 at First Alliance Church (20444 Midway Blvd., Port Charlotte) for a fun evening of videos and slide presentations by its members. Everyone is invited to bring their best slide show or homemade video to share with others. The public is also invited to participate and show their great images. Please limit your presentations to around 5 minutes. Presentations should focus on birds or nature in general. If you plan to participate, email Mike at mikekrzyz007@gmail.com. Indicate in your email about how long your slideshow or video is. When you arrive at the meeting, give your thumb drive or CD to Mike before the meeting. Your thumb drive or CD will be returned to you at the end of the meeting. Meetings are held monthly from September through May on the third Thursday of the month.

CHNEP NATIVE LANDSCAPING WORKSHOP

Please join the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program from 10 a.m. to noon May 18 at Punta Gorda City Hall (326 W. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda) for a fun native landscaping workshop. Between rain barrels and reef balls, WETPLAN and native species guides, we'll go through easy, effective ways you can help the environment and promote clean water in

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.

your own backyard. Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public; register at <https://conta.cc/2VNIR20>.

VENICE SAFE BOATING COURSE

America's Boating Course is being offered by the Venice Sail and Power Squadron with two sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 18 and 25. Fee for the course is \$50 per student, with a discount for family members. The class will be held at the Waymire Training Center in Wellfield Park (1450 Lucaya Avenue, Venice). Subjects covered include docking and undocking maneuvers, required and suggested equipment, Rules of the Road, Florida regulations, using a trailer including backing, PWC operation and handling emergency situations. A State of Florida boating safety ID card will be issued at the successful completion of the course. This card is required for anyone born after Jan. 1, 1988, who wishes to operate a vessel. Registration required; call 941-244-8331.

PADDLE THE PEACE RIVER ROOKERIES

Paddle with the Greater Charlotte Harbor Sierra Club on May 24 down to the rookeries to see active nest-building and hatching, and then up side channels or the river to the Nav-A-Gator for lunch. Return via a different Peace River route. Free and the public is invited. Donations to the Sierra Club always gratefully accepted. Participants must provide own watercraft and PFD, and be able to swim. Reservations required; call 941-637-8805.

KIDS TARPON TOURNAMENT

The Gasparilla Island Kids Classic Tarpon Tournament, scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. June 1, is the world's greatest kids fishing tournament for children ages 15 and under. Each team consists of a captain and up to four youth anglers. 100 percent of all entry fees from this event are donated to charitable partners and benefit children's health and educational programs throughout Southwest Florida. With great support from our sponsors and contributors, in just eight short years the tournament has raised over \$225,000 for institutions and programs such as Moffitt Cancer Center, All Children's Hospital, The Englewood Community Care Clinic, The Island School, Lemon Bay Conservancy, the Charlotte County School System's S.T.E.M Camp program, EasterSeals SW FL and the Dee Wheeler Scholarship Fund. For more info, visit BocaGrandeCharities.org

PIRATE TARPON TOURNAMENT

The inaugural Gulf Coast Pirate Tarpon Tournament will be held June 1 along the Southwest Florida coast. In this tournament, anglers will compete against each other from all over Southwest Florida while still being able to fish the techniques each competing angler prefers. The unique element this tournament presents is the ability to catch tarpon several different ways in several different locations instead of limiting anglers to one style or area of fishing. This will be a leader-touch competition with an effort to focus

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

on protecting our fish during competition. All proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Port Charlotte High School Football Program. Registration fee is \$500 per boat, and there will be a mandatory captain's meeting held May 31. For more info or to register, go to PirateTournament.com

RADIO WATERLINE SEMINAR

The next event in the Radio WaterLine seminar series will be held June 4 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.

SAILING SUMMER CAMP

Hey, kids: Learn to sail or improve your skills on Lemon Bay this summer. Registration is now open for youths ages 10 to 17 at the Englewood SKY Family YMCA (701 Medical Blvd., Englewood). Camps provide supervised instruction in the fundamentals of sailing, boat handling, water safety, seamanship and environmental awareness. Instruction is provided by adult US Sailing certified instructors trained in CPR/First Aid. The ability to swim is required. There will be three weeklong sessions: June 10-14, June 24-28 and July 8-12. During each session, camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Cost for each session is \$150 per camper. Camps are held at the ESA Sailing Center (Indian Mound Park, 210 Winson Ave., Englewood). For more info, contact Hugh Moore at 941-500-9622 or the Englewood Y at 941-475-1234. Sessions are limited to 22 campers each.

LEARN TO FISH CAMPS

Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center will be once again offering week-long "Learn to Fish" camps for children ages 8

to 13 at Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). Knot tying, fish identification, cast netting, rods and reels, and more will be delivered through games, practice and time surf fishing in Lemon Bay. These catch-and-release camps teach sustainable fishing practices in collaboration with the FWC protocol with the assistance of local fishing guides. There will be three weeklong sessions: June 10-14, June 24-28 and July 8-12. During each session, camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Cost for each session is \$150 per camper for non-CHEC members or \$135 for CHEC members. Pre- and post-care will be available for additional cost. For more info, call 941-475-0769 or email Bobbi@CHECflorida.org.

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.

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FREE VESSEL SAFETY CHECKS

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is conducting free vessel safety checks in Englewood. They'll make sure the safety equipment mandated by federal and state regulations is onboard. If an inspected vessel is found to be safe, a "Seal of Safety" decal is awarded to the boat owner and affixed in a prominent location. For more info or to schedule an appointment, call Bill Shaw at 941-474-2705 or email ShawCo1@att.net. Visit Flotilla87atCoastGuardEnglewood.com for more info.

CHEC NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Enjoy learning about and teaching others about nature? Looking for a fun and educational way to meet like minded people? Consider becoming a volunteer with Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center at Cedar Point Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). Office volunteers work shifts from 8:30 a.m. to noon or noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers can work one shift per week or just a shift a month. Volunteers are need as trail guides to lead guided nature walks through several local Charlotte County properties. These are usually from 9 to 11 a.m. on various days of the week. If interested, a training session will be scheduled. You will learn some plants, animals and interpretive techniques to help you lead these "walks in the woods." Contact Bobbi Rodgers at 941-475-0769 or Bobbi@CHECflorida.org.

FISH PROFILE • BLUEGILL

SIZE LIMIT: n/a

BAG LIMIT (per harvester per day): 50 (aggregate bluegill, redear, flier, longear, mud sunfish, shadow bass, spotted sunfish, warmouth and redbreast)

SEASON: No closure.

LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE: Less than a half-pound

FLORIDA RECORD: 2 lb, 15 oz

WORLD RECORD: 4 lb, 12 oz

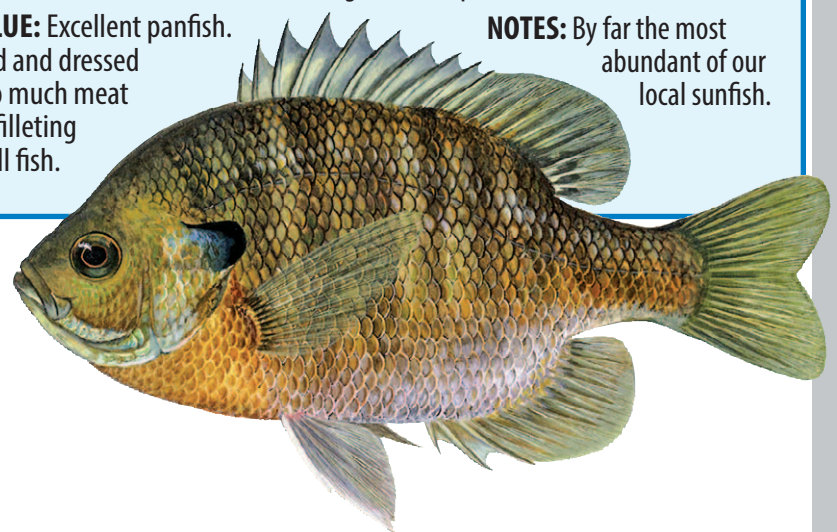
FOOD VALUE: Excellent panfish. Best scaled and dressed whole; too much meat is wasted filleting these small fish.

HABITAT: Ubiquitous in almost all freshwater bodies in Florida. Absent only where oxygen is too low.

LEGAL METHODS: Pole and line or rod and reel only.

FISHING TIPS: Bluegills are willing to eat all sorts of things, from doughballs and bits of hot dog to Beetle Spins and foam spider flies. Larger fish are best tempted with their natural foods: Small minnows, grass shrimp, worms, etc.

NOTES: By far the most abundant of our local sunfish.



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AROUND CHARLOTTE HARBOR • CAPT. RALPH ALLEN

A passion for fishing



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Which one got your attention first, and what does that tell you about yourself?

Recreational fishing is a hobby, a pastime. There are people who use the rod and reel as a way to put food on the table, but for most people (unless they're fishing guides or tournament anglers), it's something they do for pleasure.

For most of us it's a bonus if a fishing trip results in catching dinner, though some use the prospects of providing a meal or two as a way to justify our fishing habit. Be honest, how many of you have tried to justify the purchase of some shiny new fishing gadget to a skeptical spouse by touting the fish fillets it will surely produce?

People tend to get passionate about fishing as a hobby. Maybe too passionate. Sure, there are die-hard golfers and tennis players and kayakers and proponents of many other hobbies and sports. But it seems like the fishing world includes more than its share of nut cases, anglers who are over-the-top gung-ho types and completely addicted to their chosen sport.

Are you one of them? Many who don't realize it, but it's not that hard to figure out. Here are some clues you might be a fishing nut: Have you ever tried to convince your spouse that their SUV should be parked in the driveway so your flats boat can be kept in the garage?

Do you have a hard time remembering the birthdays of your spouse and kids, but without hesitation you can rattle off the opening dates of snook season, amberjack season, red snapper season and the date of the Florida Sportsman Fishing Show?

Do you need to enlist the help of your kid to figure out how to use all those mysterious features on your cell phone, but you're a pro with every facet of your chartplotting GPS downview/sidecan sonar unit?

Have you ever bought a vehicle to tow your boat because "that boat deserves a nice truck?"

Do you get lost while driving to the grocery store on a bright sunny day, yet you have no problem making the pre-dawn trip to your favorite remote backcountry fishing spot in a dense fog?

Do you forget your ZIP code but can recite the IGFA world record weights for snook, redfish and tarpon for every line class and tippet weight?

Do you avoid wearing lace-up shoes because you don't want to be bothered with tying shoelaces, but you know a dozen fishing knots and regularly tie up leaders which take 10 minutes and include a half-dozen twists, knots and hitches?

Did the nearby fishing prospects play a part in your choice of honeymoon destinations?

Do you really, truly not know how many fishing rods you own?

Do you think the whole idea of keeping a diary is silly — but your fishing journal includes the date, time in and time out, weather conditions, tides, moon phase, barometric pressure, fishing locations, baits used and results of every trip you've made in the last decade?

Was fishing was the reason that you got a passport and a foreign phrase book?

Do you know that you're addicted to Bass Pro Shop but you simply can't force yourself to stay away? "I'm not going to buy anything, I'm just going to look around for a few minutes."

Is your fishing wardrobe is worth more money than your work wardrobe?

If your buddy says, "Did you check out that gal fishing in the string bikini over there?" and you reply with, "Yeah. Obviously that reel is a bit heavy for her rod, and who works a spoon that fast anyway?" — you might be addicted to fishing!

Let's go fishing!

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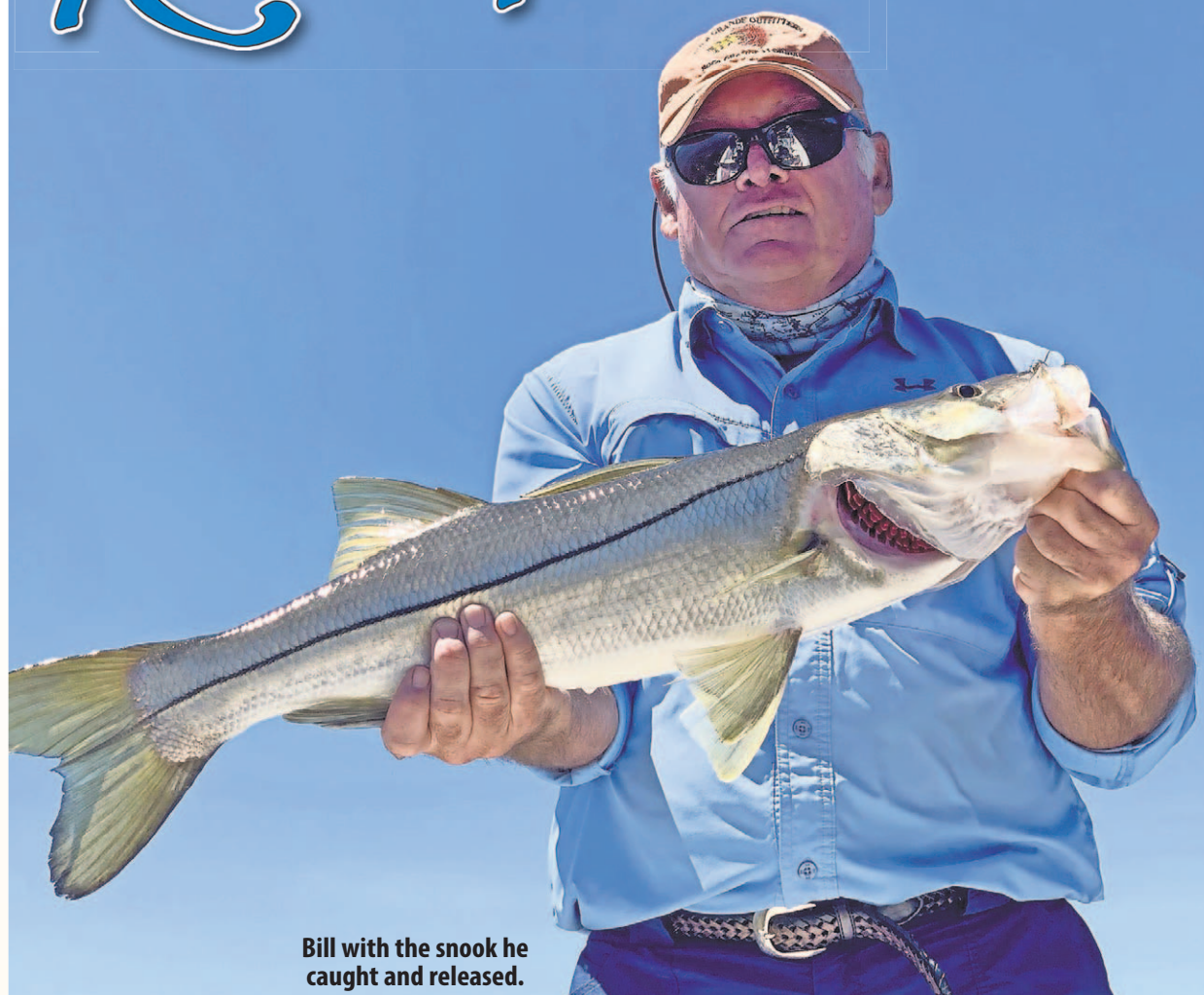
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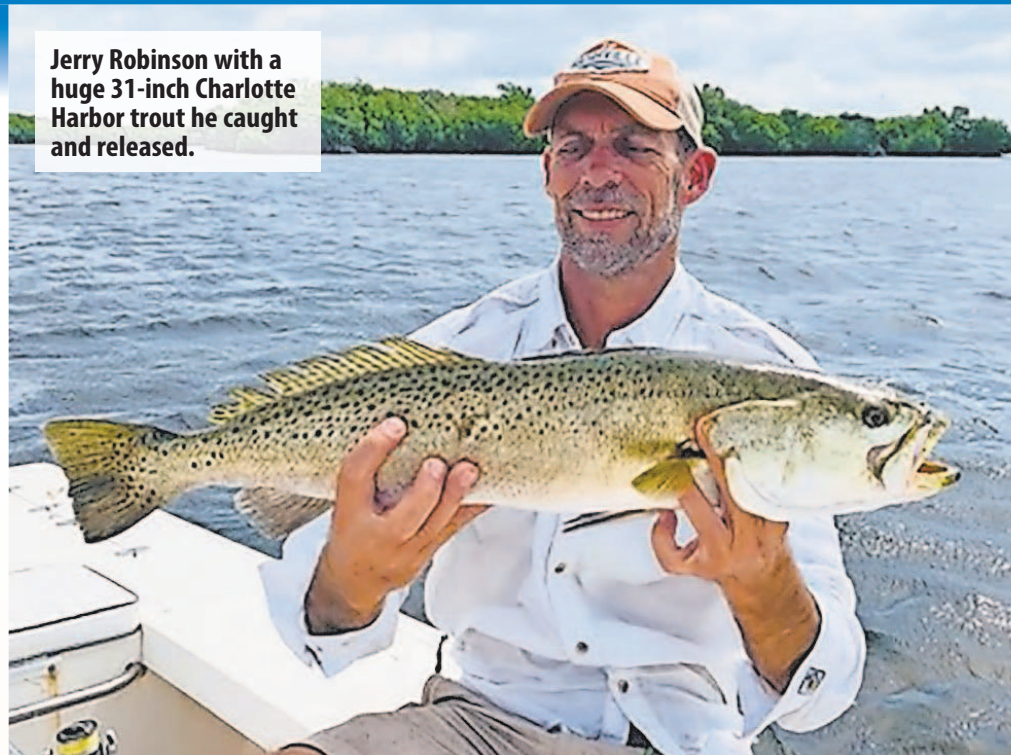
Reader Photos



Bill with the snook he caught and released.



8-year-old Ethan Voboril of Alexandria, Va., caught and released his first bigmouth bass in Englewood.



Jerry Robinson with a huge 31-inch Charlotte Harbor trout he caught and released.



Brothers Bob, Charlie and Jim Borra with a 39-inch snook caught and released from the Elkcam Waterway.



Amelia caught this little guy at Boca Grande working the beach line.



Austin Glunk with a chunky redfish.

Claude the Canuck caught his first permit aboard the Pelagic with Capt Travis. Special thanks to Jesse for the handle swap while fighting this beaut.



Capt. Bret Williams and Capt. Ken Pepper had a great day of kingfishing.

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Braden Haas from Lakeland caught and released this 31-inch snook.



Brad Burns caught this 18-inch trout while fishing with friends on Papa Bear from PGI. Ava Rae approves of the catch.



Dave Boland caught and released this 34-inch snook near the Boca Grande Causeway.



Will Hoyt from Punta Gorda with a nice trout he released back into Charlotte Harbor.



Joe Sheaffer with a decent Charlotte Harbor snook he caught and released.



Ann Luterek caught a keeper red grouper and monster sheephead off Stump Pass. Her husband Steve was lucky to manage some small lane snapper.



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SLACK TIDES NEWS OF INTEREST FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

BP EXPANDS GULF DRILLING



BP Plc on Monday announced new production units in the Gulf of Mexico, enhancing its standing as the largest producer there at a time when rival global oil majors are scrambling to expand vast U.S. onshore shale drilling. Britain-based BP will add two new subsea production units about two miles south of its existing giant Thunder Horse platform, with two wells added in the near term and eight total wells planned, the company said on Monday. BP did not disclose the cost of the investment. The investment runs against current industry trends that emphasize spending on shale, which has propelled U.S. production to more than 12 million barrels a day, making it the largest producer in the world. U.S. offshore production accounts for 1.8 million bpd, but has grown more slowly. Like its rivals, BP has completed a massive onshore acquisition, buying BHP Billiton's onshore assets for \$10.5 billion to improve its shale position. That new investment has not detracted from the company's plans for the Gulf. BP said it plans to increase its Gulf production to about 400,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day (boed) by the mid 2020s. That's about a fifth of the region's total production. The company's Gulf production has already increased more than 60 percent from 2013 to more than 300,000 boed. "Those big fields keep on giving," Starlee Sykes, the company's president for operations in the region, told Reuters.

MMM, TASTY ARSENIC

Amongst the huge variety of life on Earth, there are some mighty resilient microorganisms out there. Now, scientists have tracked down an ocean microbe that survives by breathing arsenic — the chemical element we humans regard as a notorious poison. The researchers think this is an ancient survival strategy used in the distant past when oxygen was less abundant on our planet, but it's somewhat of a surprise to see it still in use under the sea today. The team from the University of Washington in Seattle says it could be a sign of how life in the ocean will continue to alter in the face of climate change: if underwater oxygen starts to become scarce again, ecosystems may have to adapt. "We've known for a long time that there are very low levels of arsenic in the ocean," says one of the team, oceanographer Gabrielle Rocap. "But the idea that organisms could be using arsenic to make a living — it's a whole new metabolism for the open

ocean." The hardy microorganisms were discovered in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Mexico, in a patch of water classed as anoxic — having virtually no oxygen available. While past research has shown tiny marine lifeforms surviving on nitrogen and sulphur in the absence of oxygen, this is the first time researchers have detected microbes breathing arsenic in this environment.

JAWS IN REAL LIFE

Get out of the water! A terrifying image captured by a cage diver off the west coast of Mexico shows a gigantic great white shark heading for the water's surface — bearing a striking resemblance to the iconic movie poster for Steven Spielberg's 1975 blockbuster. The 17-foot-long predator is seen with a large set of jagged teeth as it swims overhead in the image. Euan Rannachan, 32, is the British photographer and filmmaker who snapped the picture from only a few feet away inside a cage, according to The Daily Mail. "The shark in my image is a female and her name is Squirrel. We'd been with her for a while. We have these people on the boat called shark wranglers and they throw these two-foot chunks of tuna to get the shark close to the surface," the photographer told the British news site. Unlike in the movie, of course, there were no swimmers to be found in the water.



DOLPHINS LOVE JERSEY

More and more marine life is popping up in New Jersey waters as the spring migration of marine mammals is in full force. Capt. Jeff Stewart spotted a couple of large pods of bottlenose dolphin four miles off the coast of Cape May on Tuesday. Stewart, who operates the Cape May Whale Watcher, said the dolphins were likely just passing through and following the food. He estimates that there was over 200 dolphin in the pods. "We've had a tremendous spring so far with dolphins. The whales keep coming up, too. On Sunday we saw three humpbacks," said Stewart, who does daily tours at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. On Saturday, surfers waiting for the right wave off Belmar got an unexpected treat: A close-up encounter with a pod of dolphins.

OUTDOOR ORGAN DONORS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa outdoor enthusiasts will soon have an option to place an organ donor sticker on their hunting and fishing licenses under a

new law signed by Gov. Kim Reynolds. It's called Logan's Law after Logan Luft, of Charles City, who died at age 15 in 2017 after an all-terrain vehicle crash. Luft, who enjoyed hunting and fishing, had decided to be an organ donor and his family says that decision saved the lives of five people who received his organs. His father Leonard Luft and other relatives sought the bill in his memory after seeing organ donor stickers on hunting and fishing licenses in Minnesota. The bill passed unanimously. It requires the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to include organ donor information in hunting safety courses and to provide the designation of organ donor on hunting and fishing license applications. Minors who are at least age 14 may check an organ donor box with a parent's signature.

SHRIMP AND COKE

Scientists studying freshwater shrimp in British waterways have made an eye-opening discovery, according to a new study: All the shrimp they looked at tested positive for cocaine. "Such regular occurrence of illicit drugs in wildlife was surprising," study author Dr. Leon Barron of King's College London said in a statement released by the school. "We might expect to see these in urban areas such as London, but not in smaller and more rural catchments." To carry out the study, King's College and University of Suffolk researchers caught shrimp from 15 different sites across England's Suffolk County, which is a more rural area on the coast northeast of London. Their research focused on the presence of various micropollutants — or harmful chemicals found in trace amounts — in the tiny aquatic animals. The presence of cocaine isn't the shrimps' fault, according to the study. Researchers said drugs and consumer products frequently make their way into rivers after they're used by humans, which can damage animals and the environment. Beyond cocaine, illegal pesticides, pharmaceuticals and ketamine "were also widespread in the shrimp that were collected," the study found. Researchers' findings were published this month in the journal "Environment International." "As part of our ongoing work, we found that the most frequently detected compounds were illicit drugs, including cocaine and ketamine and a banned pesticide, fenuron. Although for many of these, the potential for any effect is likely to be low," Miller said.



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Season of the shark

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Hammerheads are among the largest sharks that can be found in local waters this time of year.



ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ

By now, you've probably heard about the guy who was bitten by a shark while fishing in Boca Grande Pass. (If you haven't, go to page xx and read the story. I'll wait.)

OK, now that we're all up to speed: There's been a lot of fussing and complaining about the sharks in Boca Grande and nearby waters. People whine about the sharks eating "their" tarpon, about how there are way too many of them, about how we ought to be killing more sharks because the population needs to be thinned out.

The folks talking like this clearly don't understand how nature works. Let's do a little learning.

First off, why so many sharks? There are two main reasons. First, that big gathering of tarpon naturally brings in a lot of tarpon predators. It's just like when the big herds of antelope are followed by hyenas and cheetahs — you've got to go to where your food source is.

When you see all those predators in one area, there are a lot fewer of them in other places. It's the same with sharks here. During the period of time the huge hammerhead and bull sharks are here in large numbers, there are very few across immense stretches of the ocean. They gather here from all over.

The second reason they come here is because Charlotte Harbor is a shark nursery. This is a place where baby sharks can grow up in relative safety, in shallow protected waters that have few big predators. (We'll talk more about those juvenile sharks next week.) Pregnant females drop their pups in the Harbor, then move back out to where the tarpon are the most abundant to load up on calories.

Our big sharks aren't a curse — they're a blessing. We're very lucky to have them, especially considering how many sharks have been killed over the past decades by longliners, both as bycatch and targeted for fins and meat. We need to be focused on the conservation of sharks, not planning to kill them because they're eating tarpon (which they have been doing since before our ancestors climbed or fell out of the trees).

But that doesn't mean we can't fish for them. In fact, they're at the very top of my list. Targeting these big girls takes specialized tackle and techniques, and we're just going to brush the surface of it here. If it's something you'd like to pursue, you probably should have an in-depth discussion with an experienced shark angler. If you'd like to come by the shop, I'd be happy to talk with you.

First off is your tackle setup. Tarpon gear isn't going to cut it. You'll need a large conventional reel, one that can hold at least 250 yards of 80-pound monofilament line (that assumes you're fishing from a boat; from shore; you should consider 500 yards to be a bare minimum). Match that with a standup rod in the 50- or 80-pound class (not a jigging rod; they don't have the lifting power).

If you're fishing at anchor, have a buoy attached to your anchor line so you can toss it over and follow your fish. Rig that up ahead of time — it will be too late if you try to do it on the fly.

Obviously, a steel leader is needed. Many anglers use leaders that are way too long. I prefer a shorter piece of steel (about 2 feet), backed up with 12 to 20 feet of heavy monofilament to resist abrasion from their sandpaper skin. A large J-hook is my preference, although a debarbed circle hook works also. Circle hooks will be mandatory in a couple months, so if you're just getting started you might as well get used to them.

Every shark fisherman has their favorite bait. Popular options are whole or cut jacks, bonito, stingrays, ladyfish and other fish. Some folks try whole chickens or chunks of

mammal meat. They find out pretty quick that stuff doesn't work. Our sharks are used to eating fish, and that's what they want.

If you are fortunate enough to reel in a shark — it's not at all guaranteed, despite the large numbers around — you need to have a plan for what to do when it gets to the boat. A pair of long-handled wire cutters is your best friend here. Use them to cut the wire as close to the hook as you can. Alternatively, long bolt cutters can be used to cut the hook itself.

Don't bother trying to retrieve the hook. It's expendable, because the risk to both you and the shark is too high.

Those are the basics. Like I said, if you want the details — and there are lots — let's talk. You know where to find me. And in the meantime, remember these simple rules to avoid being bitten by a shark: Don't go in the water with them, and don't bring them onto land or the boat where you are.

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STAY FLY • CAPT. REX GUDGEL



Get those kids fishing

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Kids don't really care what they catch — they just want to hook fish.

Do you like herding a gaggle of wet cats and juggling running chainsaws while chewing on a big piece of tin foil? If you said yes, then you need to take a kid (or a group of kids) fishing. If you do it right, and you're careful, and you're patient, then everybody lives to tell the stories about the memories made.

Don't get me wrong — I enjoy helping and teaching kids, but it can be tough. I've been involved in many kids' programs through the years, many of such programs being the vehicle for teaching younger kids the bare basics about fishing. You know what I mean: "Ouch, I told you these hooks are sharp!" "Johnny, please don't eat the salmon eggs." "No, it's not real. This type of fly is actually a very sharp hook with feathers tied on it. No, it won't fly away." Johnny, don't hit your sister with the rod." "Johnny, wait a minute come back here!!"

These programs, as tough and trite as they may seem, are so important in planting the seed in kids for the growth that may come later. My friend Capt. Pete Greenan was part of a school event at Lakeview Elementary in Sarasota this past weekend. He and a few volunteers from the Mangrove Coast Flyfishers were given 60 kids for an hour and fifteen minutes of talking, teaching and demonstrating the merits of fly fishing. They even tried to get rods in all of the kids' hands so they could feel what it might be like to cast a fly rod.

I know Pete and most of these brave souls very well, and I had to laugh when I could hear the exasperation and exhaustion in their voices as they regaled me with the

stories of the day's events. I tried to make them look at things a little differently by reminding them of what may have happened in just a few of those little minds.

Sure, most of those kids will just remember that they got to go outside for an extra recess with some old guys, if they remember anything at all. But a couple of those little munchkins may now have the bug to go on and become a fisherman, a fly fisher, a marine biologist, or a Mote scientist — just because of those old guys at the school that day.

I have four grandkids. Their ages now range from eight to 16. They live just outside of Atlanta. They are "city kids" through and through (sad face emoji here). Smartphones and instant gratification are a big part of their lives, as with all kids now. When they come down here to visit (which is not often enough) there is a routine to follow: Going to the beach, hangin' at the pool, late-night ice cream runs and fishing with Grandpa. The fishing part, is of course my favorite (besides the ice cream runs).

There are many secrets to taking your own kids or grandkids fishing. One of mine: I will take them only when they ask to go. I let them plan which day or days we head out on the boat when they are here. We pack our snacks and lunch together. I have them help me load the boat with rods and gear. I try to keep them involved in each step of the preparation so that they know a little of the work involved.

On the water, we usually fish only a couple of hours or until someone gets hungry. At that point, we are off to a sandbar or beach

for a sandwich and shell hunting with Grandma. I have no high expectations of the grandkids ever becoming obsessed or passionate about fly fishing like me — but I do want them growing up with a respect for nature and their place in it.

A couple of weeks ago I had Zander, a rambunctious seven-year-old who knew it all, on the boat. His granddad John is raising the boy right and started him early with fishing. He was a pretty good little caster (with spinning gear) and he just loves to fish. Fishing was a little slow, so keeping him occupied and interested between bites was essential. Luckily he was full of questions and had his own fishing stories to tell.

He asked me what the big streaks in the grass were, then listened intently to me as I explained what the prop scars are, how they were made and how long they take to heal. We talked about the different shells and critters we could see in shallow water as we drifted or poled along. I told him what the red tide is and what it did to the area this past year. He loved seeing the dolphins and manatees that we found. He was great to have on board.

I introduced him to fly fishing by casting and hooking trout and ladyfish on a Clouser and then letting him land the fish by stripping them in. He loved it. We didn't catch tons of fish in his two days, but we caught plenty, and we caught many different species including redfish, bonnetheads and blacktip sharks.

By the end of our two days together, he had accumulated more stories to tell the guide on his next adventure or his buddies

at school. He will tell them that he knows everything about sharks and shark fishing, being able to run and drive a boat, fly rods and how to cast them, red tide, prop scars and on and on. He's like a caffeinated marble in a pinball machine. You go, Zander! Tell everybody!

Introducing kids of any age, from one to 92, is a good thing and worth doing. You just never know what you may inspire in someone. What if Lefty Kreh had never been introduced to fly fishing? Flip Pallot? What if Chris Wittman or Daniel Andrews had never been introduced to fishing or the outdoors? Then, we would have no Captains for Clean Water, a grassroots movement formed with the idea and intent of cleaning up the water that comes out of Lake Okeechobee and sending it south through the Everglades as God originally created it to flow.

It's crucial that we get kids interested and passionate about these issues and it will be crucial that those kids get their children and grandchildren interested and passionate about fishing and these issues. Something great might start with you showing a kid and their family a good time on the water. Juggle some chainsaws while chewing on tin foil.

You don't take a kid or kids fishing just to catch a fish — but that's where it starts.

Stay fly.

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A LIFE ON THE WATER • CAPT. VAN HUBBARD

Armchair fisheries management is different from the real thing

Let's conduct a little thought experiment. I'm making you the fish management czar. Too few redfish? All the trout are small? Gotta find more red snapper to divvy up between the recreational and commercial sectors? Charter guides complaining their customers want to take more fish home? OK — fix it. What will you do, and how will you do it?

It's easy to complain about the decisions others make. There's nothing to it — until it's up to you. Then you have to start considering all the varied wants and needs throughout our industries. Don't forget our visiting fishermen and their impact on our economy. Factor in all the variables, and then balancing everything so everyone is happy. Good luck. Don't expect to sleep well, if at all.

So, everything about fishery management depends upon your expertise and beliefs. How do you gather factual scientific information to base your decisions on? Why should you believe one "expert" over another? How do you divide the pie? Remember, everybody wants the biggest slice!

Fishery management seems so simple until we begin to consider how many challenges we confront. Just think about trying to get an accurate estimate of fish populations. Shallow water fish we can visually see with some accuracy, if you have water clarity and knowledge of when and where they gather.

As the water gets deeper, the task become harder. For deepwater and migratory species, it's impossible for us to know. So, we try to figure out how to get good data from guesses. What could go wrong with that?

Once you have an idea how many there

are, now figure out how many are caught. We are presently attempting to come up with more accurate methods to do this. It's never going to be 100 percent, but a reasonably good estimate can guide us to smarter decisions. Don't forget to factor in the taxman's bycatch (sharks, dolphins and Goliath grouper all eat their share).

How about an accurate mortality rate for released fish? You can't just use a fudge factor because it varies with species, handling conditions, and depth.

Next: How many fish can we take without diminishing their overall numbers? We all want more fish, so we need to grow the population at the same time. Once you figure that out, how do we divide them? What is fair distribution?

How about methods? Some are a lot more destructive simply by their nature. Trawling is very efficient but creates literal tons of bycatch. We trawl for shrimp and many finfish. It does a great job of harvesting the target species, but it's devastating to juvenile fish and all marine life. Trawling can destroy natural hard bottoms.

Should we raise more fish in captivity? Wild-caught is much tastier than farmed. Red snapper and king mackerel were decimated by shrimp trawls back in the '70s and '80s. Tiny juvenile red snapper were killed by the millions of pounds — billions of baby fish! We have a red snapper boom now because fuel prices and imports reduced shrimp fleets. Fish stocks grew when we killed fewer of the little ones.

At some point we get into politics. This is fighting over the fish, rather than for fish! Commercial fisherman once had the powerful voices, but recreational groups have learned how to play and are strong

now. Unfortunately, since both sides are well-organized and well-funded now, they are fighting over their "fair share" of stocks. The big-money fish, like red snapper, are at risk as recs and commercial sectors each battle for more fish.

We need to have fish for the non-fishing public to buy in restaurants and markets. Commercial catches are tracked pretty well, but could certainly improve on their individual fishing quota allocation system. The IFQ system divides the total allowed harvest into slices, then allocates each slice to an individual.

The folks who won this lottery and held on are now laughing all the way to their banks! It's over \$3 per pound for red snapper IFQ, which a fisherman must have to legally land a red snapper for sale. The shareholder gets his money; the fisherman and fish house can quibble over what little is left.

Try figuring out how to fix IFQ allocations without hurting anyone's wallet! We are talking big bucks. In fact you can't enter the grouper or red snapper fishery without a small fortune — a million dollars at least. Boat, gear and IFQ are all massive costs. So, we have a graying of the fleet, with very few younger fishermen coming up.

We also have a third sector in the fray now: For-hire, the charter and guide boats. They want fish for non-boat owners. A for-hire federally permitted boat has about \$25,000 invested in just permits plus a lot of paperwork to be legal. This is mandatory for charter boats catching grouper, snapper, amberjack, cobia, mackerel and other federally regulated species out past 9 miles. Tack on the cost of the boat and gear, and now those \$1,000 offshore trips make sense.

Rec groups are fighting for larger share of

red snapper for the boaters who can afford this sport. Most anglers are fishing for everything but red snapper, simply because we can't safely chase them with smaller boats. Our local red snapper fishing starts about 40 miles out! Check out the offshore center consoles with triple or quadruple 400-horsepower engines for deep Gulf fishing. Imagine their gas bills at 100-plus gallons per hour for several hours at \$5 per gallon for marina fuel. Big money has a loud voice.

Are you beginning to grasp how difficult it is to manage any single aspect of fishery management, much less balance the needs and rights of all the varied user groups? If we don't protect fish first, we all are losers. If we don't improve our waters, all the management efforts are wasted energy. And no matter what you do, somebody is mad at you — actually, probably everybody is mad at you.

Now, who wants these fishery management jobs? Yeah, me neither — but we can't just ignore the need to manage as intelligently as possible if we want to improve our stocks.

These are just some of the challenges fishery management faces. The best time to think about is while you're fishing, and right now the Spanish mackerel bite is red hot and close to shore. This is a healthy stock and could bear a lot more pressure. If you want more fish, enjoy this abundance instead of complaining about redfish, snook and trout.

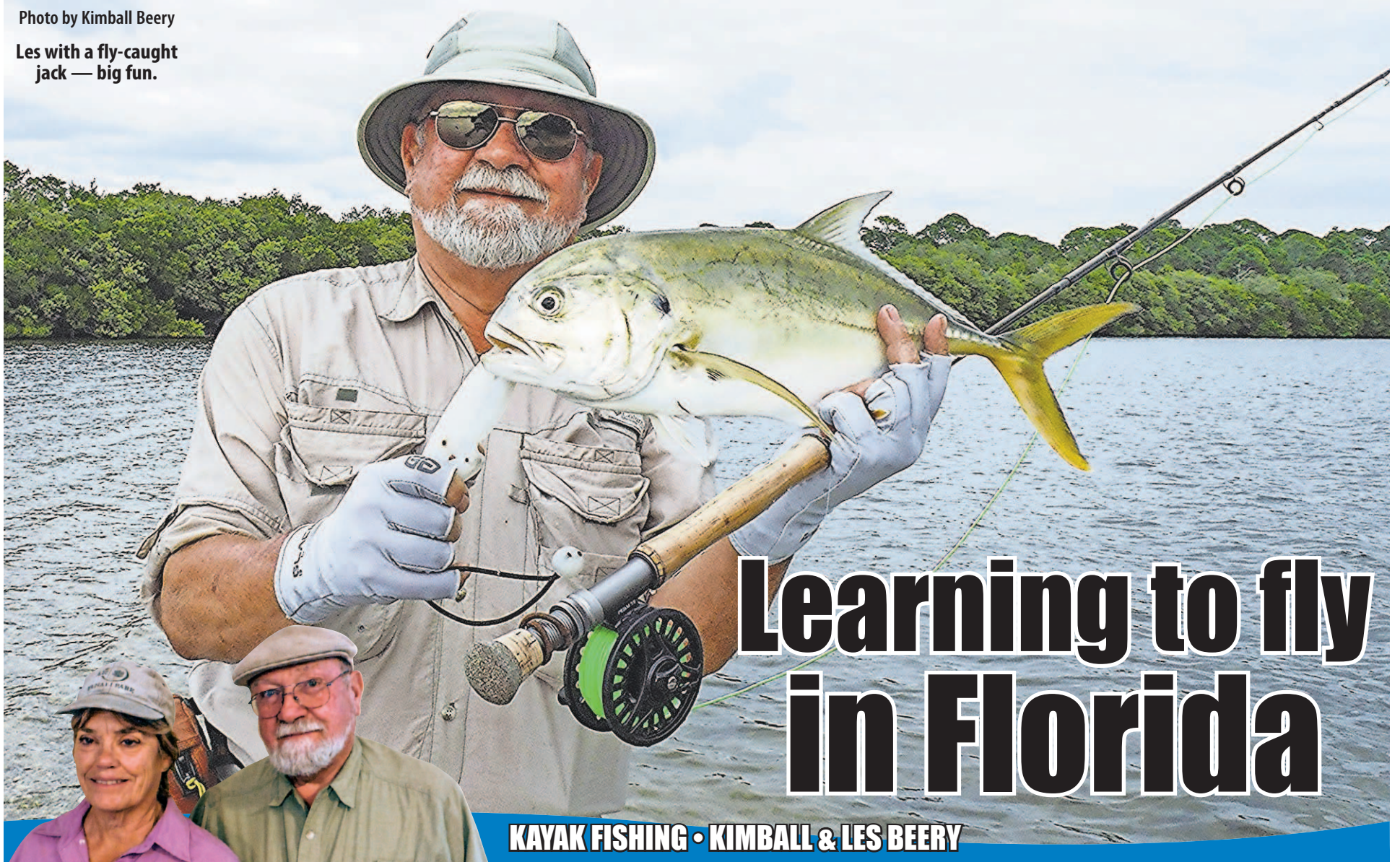
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Les with a fly-caught jack — big fun.



Learning to fly in Florida

KAYAK FISHING • KIMBALL & LES BEERY

You don't have to look far these days to see an angler standing up in a kayak waving a fly rod around. Back in the day, it was considered weird. These skinny rods were designed for trout in mountain streams, not for stopping heavy snook heading for the mangrove roots.

Well, that was 60 years ago. Now lots of anglers have learned this technique and enjoy the fun of Florida fly fishing. Likewise, fly rods and reels have evolved over the years to handle larger fish like tarpon, redfish, snook and even bluewater species.

Casting a fly rod from a seated position will feel awkward to folks used to wading or walking along a stream or shoreline. Even if your sense of balance allows it, standing is not always recommended in a kayak.

For one thing, while you can see the fish better while standing, they can also see you better with your arm and rod waving around. Just going from sitting to standing will rock the boat and create pressure waves fish can feel. Casting, particularly false casting, will create pressure waves whether seated or standing. You might be able to cast farther when standing, but short casts will work fine when you are quietly seated. Short casts require less energy and generate fewer pressure waves while you're trying to be stealthy.

We like paddle kayaks, as opposed to pedal, when fly fishing. The pedal mechanisms can get in the way when side casting

from a seated position and are an obstruction for the stripped line. We usually put a damp towel in front of the seat for stripped line, which keeps the line cleaner with fewer tangles.

Here are the basics you need to understand about fly casting. Both of us teach fly fishing to kids in Trout Unlimited classes. We find these kids can cast well with less than 20 minutes of instruction and catch fish. If they can, so can you. But there are three things you need to understand.

The first and most important thing to understand is that, unlike spinning or casting tackle, a fly angler is casting the line. You can cast the line without the fly; the fly is just along for the ride. The second critical issue is to be sure the line straightens out in the air on the back cast before bringing the rod tip forward. Just look over your shoulder and watch the line straighten out.

The third crucial consideration is that a flyrod should only arc between 10 and 2 (I hope you've seen an analog clock before) when casting. If you take the rod tip to the ground behind or in front of you, the line will land right there too. Ideally, the line and leader will straighten out in the air behind you, then straighten out on the water in front of you with the forward cast. Release the line on the forward cast to "shoot" the line out.

To get more distance on your casts, you'll need to "haul" during a cast. This refers to

pulling on the line with the line control hand at the beginning of the cast. Hauling increases the line speed and loads the rod faster for a forward cast. Pull your line hand down to waist level while you raise your rod tip during the cast. This will automatically give you a haul.

For more line speed, especially when casting a large or heavy fly, a double haul is used. After the line has straightened out behind you, pull the line hand down again as you cast the fly forward. This takes some practice, but once you get the rhythm figured out, your fly will shoot out in a straight line and with more distance than a single haul.

The line is retrieved by stripping. One hand holds the rod with line going between the fingers and thumb and the other holds a loop of line that is then pulled into the kayak in a short or long stripping motion. The line does not go back on the reel between casts but lies between your legs in your kayak, to be released with the next cast.

When you get a strike, you'll find a flyrod is too limber to set the hook. So you must do this by continuing to point the rod at the fish and "strip striking" — pulling sharply on the line — to set the hook. Once the hook is set, keep the rod parallel to the water and pull in the opposite direction the fish wants to go. Avoid holding the rod over your head as this may break the tip. Reel in any extra line so that you're using the reel for drag.

We usually search for feeding fish with a spinning rod and jig. Blind casting an 8-weight fly rod all day is tiring. If we get lucky and find feeding fish, we reach for our fly rods because it's just more fun. Ladyfish and trout are great targets to practice on. Anglers used to rainbow trout will be thoroughly entertained with the high-flying antics of a ladyfish. As your skills develop, redfish and snook will become favorites. Get comfortable fly fishing out on 3- to 6-foot-deep flats before heading towards the mangroves.

Freshwater anglers in Southwest Florida will find largemouth bass and panfish very willing to take a fly. For bass in close quarters, use a shorter leader and popping bug, wooly bugger, or Clouser. For bluegill, try a nymph or spider pattern.

The popping bug, with its concave face that "pops" when jerked, is our favorite. This commotion gets the attention of nearby fish. Be sure and let a popping bug sit motionless for about a minute between pops. If nothing hits after a couple of pops, pick it up and cast it into the next shoreline pocket.

Kimball and Les Beery, authors of the waterproof "Angler's Guide to Shore Fishing" and "Angler's Guide to Kayak Fishing Southwest Florida," contribute these columns to promote the excellent fishing available in Southwest Florida. Their books are available at most tackle shops in the area or at AnglerPocketGuides.com as a download or waterproof hard copy.



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FLORIDA BASSIN' • GREG BARTZ



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Crankbaits are rarely used in Florida, but they're a valid choice for bass fishermen.

Putting tricks up your sleeve

Knowing how to fish all of the varying techniques used to catch bass is one thing. Understanding when to use these different methods is another. If you want to know when and where a given tactic is going to be successful, you have to get out there and try it. In other words, nothing can replace getting out on the lake.

I remember coming to Florida from Wisconsin many years ago. I had a friend who got me started in bass fishing shortly after I came here. You could tell that I knew absolutely nothing about bass fishing in Florida, nor did I have any clue as to the size of the bass that these waters held. But here I am many years later, and I can tell you one thing: There are not many places that I can't figure out how to catch bass.

It's not because I'm so amazing. It's because I have spent a ton of time on the water, and I've learned when and what to throw. In those years, there's been a lot of failure and frustration — let me tell you, they are great teachers.

Every bass angler has a favorite technique. It's fun to go out and fish the way you like. However, that does not always lend itself

to catching a lot of bass. If you want to be really good, be more versatile. You need to match up a technique to what the weather conditions, water and cover dictate.

My favorite bait to throw these days is the Gambler Big EZ swimbait in Forty-Niner (gold) or any of the black-and-blue combinations they have. These have proven to be very effective baits for me, and because of that I sometimes fail to realize when I need to switch it up.

So lately I have been on a crankbait spree. I purposely go out and look in deeper water for cover or structure that I can fish these baits over. I'm forcing myself to use this bait in all types of situations. Sometimes it works well; other times, it doesn't work at all. As you start to put those patterns together of what works and what doesn't in a particular situation, you're building your ability to recognize when to use certain tactics.

Any bass angler can fish a Texas rigged worm, and many of them do so religiously. There's nothing wrong with that. But I believe that bass get accustomed to seeing certain things, and it can make them leery

about striking a bait. If they're bedding, it doesn't matter — but when you get to the post-spawn and beyond, I believe it's a factor that needs to be overcome. What better way than trying something a little different? It might end up working better than the standard approach.

There are few lakes in Florida that offer deep water. But just because the water is shallow doesn't mean you can't throw fast-moving diving baits. Take care you don't buy crankbaits that dive to 20 feet and you can try these faster-moving baits on your favorite lake.

If you want to be a better fisherman, get out more and work with techniques that you're less comfortable with. Spending time on the water trying these methods might make you a better bass fisherman that you can ever thought you could be. At the very least, you'll be more well-rounded.

I love fishing new lakes. I get that opportunity in a tournament in a matter of a couple of weeks. I have never been to Orange Lake but I am looking forward to it. It's a clear body of water on the St. John's River. I'm told it has the ability to produce

large numbers of bass as well as quality bass. For me, this will be a new challenge.

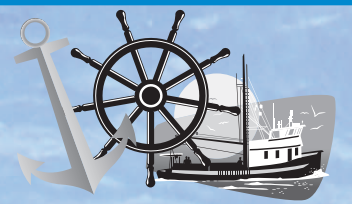
I'm going to follow the plan that I have just laid out. I want to get familiar with the water, so I'll be spending three days covering vast amounts of water with baits I'm not completely comfortable with. These baits will allow me to work fast and cover water, looking for any signs of life.

At the same time, my eyes will be glued to my depthfinder paying close attention not just to depth and bottom density but also any cover I can locate. If the water is moving in the river, I will be looking there as well for any areas that may provide the bass a place to set up and feed.

So I have my work cut out for me. Three days is not nearly enough time to learn everything about Orange Lake — but I know by the time I'm done, I'll know a lot more about it than when I started.

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The birds of Kiwanis Park



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A pileated woodpecker hammers away on a pine tree.



BIRDING IN PARADISE • ABBIE BANKS

It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Arising at dark o'clock was easy to do for our trip to Kiwanis Park in Port Charlotte, led by Robert Kraft and Christine Duke. Robert needed a badge of merit on this day, as he was leading a group of 16 on this Venice Area Birding Association outing.

We all met in the parking lot where last year we observed barred owls. We were not so lucky this year. However, we had perfect weather. The humidity was low and there was a lovely breeze wafting through the trees to keep us cool in the bright sun.

As spring foliage buds out on the trees and creates a beautiful canopy on the mature trees, it also provides excellent cover for all of the small warblers to hide. This makes it very difficult for bird watchers to actually see the birds, so it's a good idea to learn the bird song and you can name it as a heard bird. We were fairly lucky this day, as we did finally get to see most of the birds.

One bird in particular that we heard immediately was the northern parula. The call is quite distinct. We were hearing its high buzzy call which ends with an abrupt note all morning. It would not be that unusual to hear many parula, as this bird can be found all year around in this area of Florida.

Later in the morning, we did get to see this tiny 4-inch bird. I think it came down from the treetops to see who was making all the noise on the path. I watched it wind its way down and settle on a branch at almost eye level, giving everyone a nice view of this bird with its bright yellow throat and bluish gray back with a dab of green. Its necklace of gray and rust identified it as male.

Our large group was strung along the path, with eagle eye Deb Johnson

helping point out the birds with those folks in the rear of our entourage. Shortly, we sighted a stunning male hooded warbler. The contrast of the black hood and yellow feathers is quite breathtaking. The female is not as striking as her male counterpart, as her hood is only a cap on her head and is not a deep black.

Robert discovered a female summer tanager, and we had great views of this bird. This cousin of the warblers is a good example of how the male and female differ in appearance. Males are red with slightly darker wings. This female was the perfect textbook specimen of the coloring. She was mustard yellow with an olive green back and black-and-green wings. Summer tanagers are about 8 inches long — quite a bit larger than their warbler relations.

Why are the males more beautiful than the females? This thought is that the males will distract a predator from the nest with their flashy garb, while the less-stunning female is not as noticeable when sitting on eggs or chicks.

Everyone was commenting on how fortunate we were to have this beautiful day out in nature. Many of this group are snowbirds and have already migrated north by the time this gets into print. Some will be returning to ice and cold.

As we hiked we heard the song of the tufted titmouse (peter, peter, peter), the high buzzy calls of the blue-gray gnatcatcher and the mewing of a gray catbird. Again, we got to see all of these birds eventually. We heard the "Get your beer, Chuck" call and finally sighted the white-eyed vireo making it, and also a red-eyed vireo.

The blue jay call sometimes make one think there is a red-shouldered hawk overhead. We kept looking up,

but all we saw were blue jays. Finally we did get to sight a red-shouldered hawk. We also spotted the Cooper's hawks that have built a nest at the park. A Carolina wren showed itself after we were trying to coax it out into the open.

Andy found us a common mud turtle. These cute little guys grow to be about 4 inches. This is a highly aquatic turtle but does wander onto land occasionally. This was indeed an interesting find.

The group had some great looks at a pileated woodpecker vigorously working on the bark of a tree. In addition, we heard and spotted several red-bellied woodpeckers along the trail. One of the best sightings of the day was the downy woodpecker pair excavating a hole for their nest. They were extremely high up, and we were all craning our necks to see them.

We hiked on to the ponds and picked up several mottled ducks and a pair of muscovy ducks. This South American species is now firmly established in Florida. We also sighted a great egret, a tri-colored heron and a small flock of white ibis.

We had 32 birds on our final list and a wonderful day out in a beautiful natural Florida setting. After about two and a half hours, the group needed some nourishment and off we went for lunch.

Thank you to Robert and Christine for this outstanding trip to this wonderful neighborhood site.

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 2

have access to the archives. There you can find the editions that ended up in the recycling, and all the weather app info you're looking for. I have not heard anything about red tide fish kills in Southwest Florida this year, and FWC has none reported. It's important to remember that many other things besides red tide can cause localized kills. Finally, I think that you'd be OK to do a bit of fishing, especially if you're using barbless hooks. Mackerel and sharks are abundant right now and lots of fun.

— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

CAPT. JOSH: Most folks, especially anglers, are happy the red tide has left our beaches and bays. We all hope that it won't return again but it probably will because it is part of a natural cycle of life and death in Southwest Florida waters. Even sand fleas (mole crabs) and coquinas were devastated by the red tide and left beaches devoid of these important links in the food chain. Yes, the red tide is gone, for now — but the millions of fish and other marine organisms it killed are still dead. On the bright side, our waters are as full as many of us have ever seen with migrating baitfish. Huge schools darken the water along our shores. One of the reasons we are seeing so many baitfish is that they didn't get eaten by gamefish further north before they arrived. Now that they are here, the surviving snook, redfish and seatrout will gorge themselves on these fat-rich morsels after a long winter. This feast will trigger prolific spawning activity for the predator species we call gamefish. These hatchlings will have a high survival rate due to a low population of predators and the well fed condition of their parents. Nature's way of coping with abundance is increased reproduction. In addition to an initial spawn, many species will compensate further with additional spawning as long as the feast continues. So, the picture may change faster than we imagine and fish stocks will rebound quickly if red tide

events don't occur every year. We must not let that happen.

— Les A. Beery

CAPT. JOSH: I'm 67 years old and have fished inshore Florida all my life. I've had a front-row seat as each new problem arose. Getting rid of the commercial gillnets was the best thing for the resource I've seen over the years. Fishing began improving immediately thereafter. As for improving water quality, I'm afraid it's a lost cause because of runaway growth. How big do we want Florida's population to be? Twenty million? Fifty million? Is there any limit? Also, have you noticed that all new housing tends to be upscale stuff situated in the most environmentally sensitive areas? The well-heeled newcomers simply must have a gated private golf course community where a cattle ranch or forest used to be. How much groundwater and chemicals does it take to keep those new golf courses and lawns so green? How much runoff do those new streets send downstream? Have you also noticed that all new McMansions must be built down by the mangroves in Placida, Boca, and all shorelines between Key West and Pensacola? Sorry to sound like a downer, but unless some sort of economic crash, war, asteroid hit, or some other calamity comes along and puts the brakes on this craziness, wildlife will continue to be decimated around the world. But hey, it was fun while it lasted!

— Larry Bruttomesso

LARRY: Pessimist.

— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

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JAPANESE BROILED MACKEREL

- 4 mackerel fillets
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup mirin (Japanese sweet wine)
- 1 tbsp white sugar
- 1/2 tsp grated fresh ginger root

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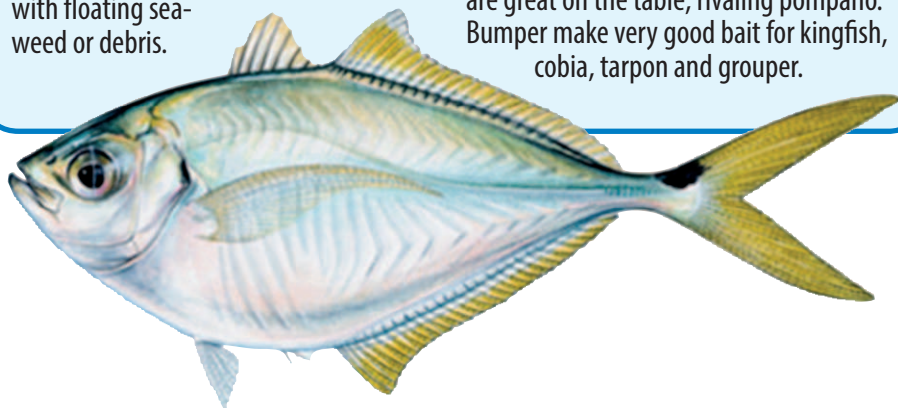
Rinse fillets, and pat dry with paper towels. In a medium bowl, mix together the soy sauce, mirin, sugar and fresh ginger. Place fillets into the marinade, and let stand for at least 20 minutes. Preheat your oven's broiler, or an outdoor grill for high heat. Broil the fillets, basting occasionally, until the fish flakes easily with a fork, about 5 to 8 minutes. Serve with a lemon slice or long white radish slice as a garnish. Serves 4.

— From AllRecipes.com

FISH PROFILE • ATLANTIC BUMPER (BUTTERFISH)

- SIZE LIMIT:** n/a
- BAG LIMIT** (per harvester per day): 100 lb
- SEASON:** No closure.
- LOCAL AVERAGE SIZE:** 3 to 6 inches
- MAXIMUM SIZE:** About 3 pounds
- FOOD VALUE:** Minimal. Most are too small to bother with, and the strong, oily flesh is generally held in low esteem anyway.
- HABITAT:** Open highly salty water from 15 to 500 feet deep. Often associated with floating seaweed or debris.

- LEGAL METHODS:** Hook and line, castnet, seine, dip net, spear, gig. Treble hooks OK with natural bait. Snagging OK.
- FISHING TIPS:** Small ones are frequently caught on sabiki rigs fished around markers in the Gulf. Larger bumper sometimes take spoons or jigs meant for jacks or mackerel.
- NOTES:** Often mistaken for butterfish, a species that is rarely caught because it's found in deeper water. True butterfish are great on the table, rivaling pompano. Bumper make very good bait for kingfish, cobia, tarpon and grouper.



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1 pound **bluefish fillet**
 1/4 cup **ginger**, sliced in 1/8-inch pieces lengthwise
Salt or patis (fish sauce) to taste
 1 **hot green pepper**
 1 **tbsp vegetable or corn oil**
 1/2 cup **water**

Cut bluefish into serving size pieces, discarding any deep red meat. Place bluefish pieces in enamelware or non-aluminum pot. Add vinegar, ginger, salt or patis and pepper. Cover and bring to boil. Add oil and water. Turn off heat as soon as the mixture boils again. Serves 2.

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BAKED MARINATED BLUEFISH

3 pounds **bluefish fillets**, dark meat removed
 1/2 cup **sour cream**
 1/4 tsp **peppercorns**
 1 **Bermuda onion**, sliced
 1/4 cup **white wine vinegar**
 1/4 tsp **allspice**

Place bluefish fillets in a shallow ceramic or enameled baking dish. Combine vinegar, onions, peppercorns, and allspice. Pour over bluefish fillets, turning to coat. Marinate, skin side up, at room temperature, for 1 hour. Pour off vinegar, but not onions or spices. Turn skin side down and spread top with sour cream. Bake bluefish fillets at 350°F for 20 minutes, until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serves 6 to 8.

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ASPARAGUS STUFFED FLOUNDER

1/2 cup **onion**, chopped
 3 tsp **butter**, divided
 6 **flounder fillets**
 18 **asparagus spears**
 2 tsp **flour**
 1 cup **milk**
 1/2 cup **sharp cheddar cheese**, shredded
Salt and black pepper to taste
 1 tsp **cayenne**
 1 tsp **nutmeg**

Steam the asparagus until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Sauté the onion until tender in 1 teaspoon of the butter in a non-stick skillet. Sprinkle the onion evenly over the fillets. Lay 3 asparagus spears crosswise on each fillet and roll the fillet around them. Secure with skewers or toothpicks and arrange them in a single layer in a greased shallow baking dish. Melt the remaining 2 teaspoons of butter in a small saucepan. Stir in the flour and cook the roux, stirring, for a minute. Gradually add the milk and continue cooking the sauce, stirring, until it begins to thicken. Stir in the cheese, salt, black pepper, and a dash or two of cayenne. Pour the sauce over the fish rolls and sprinkle them with a little nutmeg. Bake the fish rolls in a preheated 350°F oven for about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

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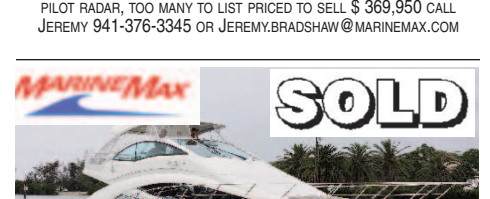
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State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of May 7, 2019. All bag limits are per harvester per day. Other limits may apply. For full rules, visit MyFWC.com/fishing and GulfCouncil.org/fishing_regulations.

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 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 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 over 36" per vessel); 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 31, 2020, in most areas, see map at <http://bit.ly/20rdIQN>; 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

Closed May 11, 2019, thru May 31, 2020; see map at <http://bit.ly/20rdIQN>; Slot 15" to 20"; limit 4; 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. most species except sharpnose and bonnethead; min. for shortfin mako 71" male and 83" female; 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, BLACKFIN, QUEEN & SILK

No size limit; bag limit 10; notes: 4, 5, 7, 9, 13

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)

State waters: 10" min., limit 5; Federal waters: 12" min., limit 10; 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; recreational season open June 11-July 12, charter season open June 1-Aug. 2; 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, YELLOWTAIL, DOG & MAHOGANY

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

SNOOK, ALL SPECIES

Closed thru May 31, 2020, in most areas; see map at <http://bit.ly/20rdIQN>; 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; closing May 11 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/2HHkTOQ>.

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/10nYDIz> 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:** 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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