

Residents in Transition plans to provide shelter for homeless

By MELISSA MAIN

STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Being homeless means living outside during thunder and lightning storms and wondering where the next meal will come from, but Residents in Transition, a local nonprofit, wants to provide homeless people with shelter.

The emergency shelters in Highlands County are full, and according to Fred Schilffarth, from the **Highlands County Coalition** for the Homeless, one of the biggest needs in the county is to have more emergency

shelters.

Residents in Transition has developed a plan to help address the needs of the homeless and victims of domestic violence.

Joseph Stubblefield, president and founder of Residents in Transition, said, "We want to give homeless veterans and victims of domestic violence a place to live, but we need to ask the community for help. We need 20 acres to build housing, but we could start with 10 acres."

Stubblefield hopes that a resident will donate at least 10 acres to help the project get started. He has already

developed the plans for the community, including a variety of different living accommodations to meet the needs of various people.

"Nine out of 10 homeless veterans prefer to live outside," Stubblefield said. There are vets who would rather just live in the woods in primitive camps, he explained.
"We believe we could ac-

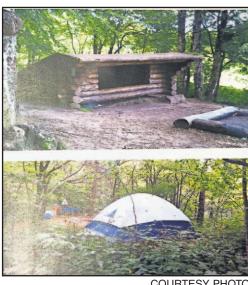
commodate 20 vets per acre with one large bath, mess hall, and postal building to meet the needs of all," he said. His community will have post office boxes so that residents can establish an address for benefits or

when applying for jobs.

For families and victims of domestic violence, he has developed floor plans for simple cabins with a toilet and a sink. The community will have communal showers, with separate showering facilities for men and women. Each shower will have a shower curtain so that privacy can be maintained. Many of his ideas come from time-tested plans and designs that have been used in state parks for years.

Stubblefield favors the idea of community showers

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Residents in Transition, a nonprofit organization, plans to make primitve campgrounds where veterans can stay. The organization also plans to build showers, a mess hall and post office boxes for residents.

Wrecked, not hurt

Seat belts, child seat protect family at start of Child Safety Month

By PHIL ATTINGER STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Wednesday's rollover wreck on Sun 'n Lake Boulevard happened suddenly.

Fortunately for the family of Jake Kissinger, all three were wearing seat belts. Not even their kindergarten-age daughter got scratched.

That's the goal for the Florida Highway Patrol in August, Child Safety Awareness Month for 2018.

Florida's Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) will spend a month reminding motorists to focus on child safety on and around Florida roads and ensure all children are properly buckled into a vehicle, every time.

Kissinger stated Wednesday he doesn't always remember his seat belt, but the little girl is always buckled in.

Shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday, while driving west on Sun 'n Lake Boulevard, the transmission "locked up."

He tried to get the car off the road, then the steering locked up, he said, sending them into a soft spot that flipped them.

They landed on their roof behind a utility pole.

Kissinger said his thoughts were on that seat belt: To get free of it as soon the SUV

stopped rolling. The girl's mother, not identified, said her first thought also was to get out of her belt and see to her daughter, once the car stopped rolling.

After the wreck, the family endured a swift and heavy downpour under scant shelter of an ornamental palm tree, the girl nursing a loose baby tooth and wearing Kissinger's T-shirt, to protect her from the rain.

While waiting for an FHP trooper to arrive and make a report, Highlands County Deputy Sheriff Todd Harris offered the mother and daughter the back of his patrol car as shelter until FHP arrived.

The family was still alive and well, the goal of seat belt and child safety seat awareness efforts.

DHSMV reports that almost 50 percent of child passengers



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

A Highlands County Sheriff's deputy stands by a GMC Yukon that flipped over Wednesday afternoon on Sun 'N Lake Boulevard in Sebring. Fortunately, according to the driver, all three occupants were securely belted, including their Kindergarten-age daughter.

who died in a crash in 2017 were not in any type of restraint

Preliminary crash statistics for 2017 tallied 132,366 crashes in Florida involving children under the age of 18, with 1,681 serious bodily injuries and 134 deaths.

Crashes involving children have gone up 14 percent since 2014, according to DHSMV.

Also, since drivers can be and are charged with a seat belt violation for any passenger under age 18 who isn't in one, 2017 saw 8,574 citations given for either no or improper child restraint.

Even when people have the seats, they can make mistakes installing them, said Lake Placid Police Sgt. Mostyn Mullins, one of only two certified child passenger safety seat technicians in Highlands

The other is Lt. Mark Schneider, also of Lake Placid Police Department.

Mullins said he and Schneider get donations and grants for new child safety seats, often just a dozen at a time, and have a waiting list of parents who need to upgrade a child's seat, but can't afford it.

People also need help installing them, Mullins said.



FILE PHOTO

In this September 2016 photo, Lake Placid Police Department Officer Mostyn Mullins checks out the connections on a car seat occupied by eight-month-old Zane Strickland.

One parent called Thursday to visit the station and see if they installed the seat correctly.

'There's a lot of errors,' Mullins said. "They're not, like, really big errors."

Errors can be as simple as leaving loose items in the rear seat with a child: Toys or personal belongings that become projectiles in a wreck.

Sometimes they put towels under the safety seat, which reduces its grip with the bench seat.

Also, people put rearview mirrors up to see their rear-facing infants. Those can come loose.

to install a safety seat in the middle of the back seat, using the LATCH (Lower Anchor and Tether for Children) system attach points. Those aren't designed for a center-mounted seat, Mullins said. Sometimes its just a

Sometimes, people may try

matter of people not reading fully their car seat or vehicle owner's manual, Mullins said: They can't change what the vehicle can or can't do.

"All you have to do is come down to have them checked,"

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District improving U.S. 27 school bus stop safety

By MARC VALERO STAFF WRITER

SEBRING - Improving school bus safety at bus stops on U.S. 27 has been an ongoing effort since a stopped bus was rear-ended and toppled by a semi truck in December at Lake Ridge Drive and U.S

27 in Lake

Placid.



MARC VALERO/STAFF

The Florida Department of Education approved red LED lights on the rear of eight school buses.

Transportation Director David Solomon provided an update recently on the bus stop safety effort to the School Board of Highlands County.

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Sheriff's 9 p.m. **Routine curbs** burglaries

By KIM LEATHERMAN STAFF WRITER

SEBRING -Every night at 9 p.m. residents of Highlands County get a reminder on social media from the Highlands County Sheriff's Office to lock their cars, homes and windows. The messages are a community outreach with a witty reminder to check on personal property. The messages

appear to be



COURTESY PHOTO

Car burglaries are a crime of opportunity. The 9 p.m. Routine helps people to remember to reomve their valuables and lock their doors.

working. Taking a page out Polk County Sheriff's Office's play book, the Highlands County Sheriff's Office adopted the 9 p.m. regimen. The

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District extends waiver for diploma requirement on some positions

By MARC VALERO STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — To expand the pool of applicants for positions that go unfilled, the School Board of Highlands County extended the waiver of the high school diploma requirement for some jobs.

The extension of the diploma waiver approved Tuesday by the School Board is for a one year period (2018-19 school year) for the positions of food and nutrition general workers and bus attendant.

Food and Nutrition

Director Tim Thompson said with the high school diploma requirement waived, "We end up with some people who work very well for us as a general worker."

For a long time positions would be open, but over the past year since they have been doing the waiver they have a wider group of people to interview for general workers, he said.

"It just helps us keep our ranks full," Thompson said. "Sometimes we have been through our list of people who have applied for a series of jobs in the past and we weren't

getting more [applicants] even though we knew there were people out there who could do the job, but the high school diploma was the hang up.

"For some people it gives them an opportunity to get into a regular work environment where they can go back and get a GED, which would qualify them for other positions."

Transportation Director David Solomon said Wednesday the waiver continues for the high school diploma requirement for bus operators.

He continues to have openings for drivers.

Bumps and Babies community shower set for Saturday

By KIM LEATHERMAN STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — The **Community Action** Group with Healthy Start and other community partners are hosting a community baby shower from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Center Court in the Lakeshore Mall.

This free event will have something for every family member and caregiver. The shower has made a return that is bigger and better than ever, organizers said.

Usually people bring presents to baby showers but at this community baby shower, it's the guests who get the goodies. Vendors will be providing educational materials and share information.

Aisha Alayande, cochair and emcee for the shower, shared some of the day's planned activities.

"The vendors are bringing gifts for participants," she said. "We will have a Dula who will be speaking about it taking a village to raise children. She will talk about supporting moms and dads during the pre-natal and post-natal period. Jasmine Westbrook is a nutritionist who will put on a demonstration. Someone will be speaking about mental health."

Westbrook will provide information on proper nutrition for expectant mothers and fathers as well as children. Information on breastfeeding will be available. August is Worldwide **Breastfeeding Month** and the first week in August is Worldwide Breastfeeding Week. Other vendors can share ways for new dads to cope with their new roles and introducing a

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new baby to siblings. "The participating

vendors are from the support system within the community," Alayande said. "Peace River will be there because there are substance-exposed newborn syndrome; they will be there with information about that. The Health Department will be there; a lot of our community partners that could provide care and resources to families."

Drawings for prizes and giveaways will be held throughout the day. Prizes include a Pack and Play portable playpen and a backpack filled with great items. Refreshments will served.

"We are doing this because we do know that it takes a village to raise a child," Alayande said. "We have to start by supporting our moms and dads."

School open house dates • Hill-Gustat Middle

By MARC VALERO STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Highlands District schools will hold their open houses next week for students and parents

Note, there is a change in times for Memorial Elementary School since the initial publishing of the open house dates.

The elementary school open houses are on Aug. 7 while the secondary schools - middle and high — will hold their open houses on Aug. 9.

Following are the times for the elementary school open houses on Aug. 7:

- Avon Elementary, 4-6
- Cracker Trail Elementary, 5-7 p.m.
- Fred Wild Elementary, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Kindergarten Learning Center, 4-6 p.m.
- Lake Country Elementary, 4:30-6:30 p.m.



• Lake Placid Elementary, 4:30-6:30

- Memorial Elementary, 4:30 -6:30 p.m.
- Park Elementary, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Sun 'n Lake Elementary, 4-6 p.m.
- Woodlawn Elementary, 4:30-6:30

Following are the times for the secondary school open houses on Aug. 9:

 Avon Park Middle School, 4-6 p.m.

- School, 3:30-6 p.m.
- Sebring Middle School, 3:30-6 p.m.
- Lake Placid Middle School, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Avon Park High School, 5-7 p.m.
- Sebring High School, 4-6 p.m.
- Lake Placid High School, 5-7 p.m.
- Highlands Career Institute, 5-7:30 p.m. There will be a parent meeting at 5:30 pm in Room G101.



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Sebring Historical Society unveils new exhibit

By ROBERT MILLER News Clerk

SEBRING — Highlands Hammock State Park, for many, is as synonymous with Sebring as the 12 Hours of Sebring. For others, the park is more than a piece of county history, it's part of their family history.

This past Tuesday, the Sebring Historical Society debuted a new exhibit at its location at 321 W. Center Ave. in Sebring, behind the Sebring Public Library. The new exhibit showcases the history of the park, from the idea of Ray Green and Charles N. Thompson to start acquiring land in 1930 to the fully staffed State Park that it is today.

The history of the park is more storied, and complex, than you might think. From cattle land to farm land to a botanical garden, the exhibit aims to inform the public of every step of the land's history. You'll discover Captain William Hooker, the Skipper family, the Eiland family as well as Mrs. Margaret Roebling whose donations in 1930 helped the Hammock dream come true.

For Lisa Eiland and LaWanda Payne, whose great-grandparents were William and Cordilla Eiland, it's more than just a park. It's part of their family's history. "It's nice to be part of that history," said Payne.

The Eilands lived and farmed five acres in what was then called Hooker Hammock, after a Captain Hooker who owned a cattle station nearby. By 1902



ROBERT MILLER/STAFF

The Sebring Historical Society debuted a new exhibit detailing the history of Highlands Hammock State Park, on Tuesday, July



Armed with vast historical knowledge and a warm plate of cookies, staff at the Sebring Historical Society prepare to meet the public at their unveiling of a new exhibit that chronicles the history of Highlands Hammock State Park on July 31.



The new Highlands Hammock State Park exhibit at the Sebring Historical Society. The display chronicles the history of the park.

the Eilands owned 80 acres of the land. These acres would eventually become part of present day Highlands Hammock State Park.

"It's nice to live in an area that has a state park you can go visit," said Lisa Eiland.

The Sebring Historical Society is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or for more information, call 863-471-2522.

United Way seeks Reading Pals

Highlands needs 14 new volunteers

By PHIL ATTINGER STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — Until third grade, children learn to read. After that, they read to learn.

If they don't read at their grade level by then, they can fall behind and may eventually drop out, said Sylvia Palmer, ReadingPal program manager for the United Way of Central Florida.

She needs 14 more volunteers for the Highlands County program this year to work intensively with kindergarten students to build reading skills.

This is the seventh year for ReadingPal, which helps build vocabulary, listening skills, comprehension, and visual and auditory memory.

Over the years, Palmer said, the program has helped raise students' reading grades and promotion rates.

Children in the program come from Title 1 schools, in lower economic situations, where working parents don't have time to spend with children, she said.

In some cases, kids spend less than 11 minutes per day with an adult, she said, and it's all directive comments, such as "Eat your dinner" or "Brush your teeth."

ReadingPal volunteers help develop language and reading skills by asking open-ended questions about stories in the books or having kids express the same thought with different words, Palmer said.

"Some (kids) have

starting kindergarten. We identify them as a need for special help," Palmer said.

This year, Palmer said, she needs ReadingPal volunteers in six kindergarten classrooms at **Memorial Elementary** School and five at Park Elementary School: A total of 22 adults to help 44 students who do not get enough reading or conversation in the day.

"Kids need 25 or more hours with a ReadingPal," Palmer said: Someone who'll read to them and with them, asking questions about the book.

"This is not 'reading time,'" she said. "This is interaction time."

Palmer said parents who have time or can make time to read to their children can help by asking questions about what may happen in a new story, and then reading the book with them again later to see if they remember it.

Children in the program also receive books to take home and keep, Palmer said.

"Children should be reading every day," Palmer said. "Talk with children. Ask them how their day was. Have conversations with them."

Last year in Highlands County, the program was in Lake Placid Elementary School. Now, Palmer said, she has just eight volunteers who have returned to help.

Applications and background checks with the Highlands County School District can take up to

never seen a book prior to two weeks, and she wants to be fully staffed by Sept. 3 — Labor Day.

Volunteers should be prepared to dedicate one hour per week during an assigned school day Tuesday or Thursday for 31 weeks.

The 2018-19 program begins Sept. 4 and ends the first week of May.

Each ReadingPal gets four children to work with each week for the entire year. For the first 30 minutes they will work with two children, then swap to the other two children for 30 minutes. Each ReadingPal reads a different book each week so children read a total of 31 books for the year.

'Pals' are needed at: Memorial Elementary

at 867 Memorial Drive in Sebring from 8-9 a.m. three on Tuesday and one on Thursday.

 Park Elementary at 327 E. Palmetto St. in Avon Park from 7:30-8:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. — five on Tuesday and five on Thursday.

Volunteers are urged to contact Palmer as soon as possible at 863-648-1500, ext. 278 or sylvia.palmer@ uwcf.org.

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State, car makers ramp up 'precious cargo' reminders

By PHIL ATTINGER STAFF WRITER

SEBRING — As the year moves closer to the first day of school, Florida public safety and education officials want parents to ramp-up child

passenger safety habits. Of course, that means always having children ride in an approved and properly-installed child safety seat, or booster, for older children. That also means watching out for children left in a car, as well as playing around

them. The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, throughout the month of August, will educate the public on all aspects of child safety on Florida roads - occupant protection and proper seat restraints, safety in and around school zones or school buses and the importance of never leaving children in hot cars.

Florida heat would

make this last concern common knowledge, but children still get left in cars in Florida, the DHSMV states, resulting in severe injury or death.

The inside of a car can heat up by 20 degrees in just 10 minutes, and a child's body temperature can rise three to five times faster than an adult's, the DHSMV reports. Heatstroke can happen in a closed vehicle even when it's just 57 degrees outside.

While it may seem odd that people could forget their kids, statistics show people have inadvertently left children in hot cars and trucks.

More than 800 children have died from heat-related causes in cars in the United States since 1990. In 55 percent of those cases, parents said they were unaware their child was in the vehicle, according to advocacy group Kids and Cars kidsandcars.org.

To prevent this and other injuries, DHSMV offers additional safety tips for parents and all motorists to keep kids safe in and around vehicles:

- Children age 4 and under must be in a car seat, and since Jan. 1, 2015, those age 4 and 5 must be in a car seat or booster seat. Drivers will get charged for any passenger under 18 who is not properly buckled
- Read your car seat instruction manual and the child safety seat portion of your vehicle's owner manual when you install a car seat.
- In passenger vehicles, those under 13 should sit in the rear seat: Airbags can injure or kill young children in the front. Never place a rear-facing car seat in front of an airbag.
- Be alert. Watch for children near schools. bus stops, school buses, school parking lots and any parking lots. Always watch for and obey school crossing guard

- Never wait for a school bus on a roadway or curb. Wait away from the road.
- Children on bicycles are unpredictable and can change direction suddenly. Be especially careful of cyclists in school zones and residential areas.
- Be alert while backing up and designate safe play areas away from vehicles.

While some vehicles have back-up alert systems with cameras to warn drivers when they have a child or an object behind them, the item only became standard on May 1, 2018. A lot of vehicles don't have them.

The same is true of cars that warn drivers when they leave a child in the back seat.

In October 2017, Car and Driver magazine reported that Hyundai would join Nissan and General Motors as having models with rear-passenger alert systems.

Where GM and Nissan cars track whether or not rear doors open or close, Car and Driver said, Hyundai's system uses sensors to detect movement in the rear seat.

All of them use some combination of dashboard alert and car horn, chime or alarm to alert the driver. Hyundai, Car and Driver reports, also alerts the driver's phone.

Car and Driver reports that Hyundai's system will be in select 2019 vehicles. GM introduced its system in the 2017 GMC Acadia and has expanded it to Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and GMC models. Nissan plans to add its alert to the 2018 Pathfinder, and to other models later.

All systems can be deactivated, however.

OBITUARIES

Austin T. Bushaw Jr.

Austin Titus Bushaw Jr., 79, passed away on July 26, 2018. Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, Avon Park, Florida 33825.

I. Michael Kost



I. Michael Kost, 86, Army veteran of the Korean War, passed from this world on July 10, 2018. He leaves his wife, Barbara Parris of Sebring; daughters, Patti E. Kost of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania and Lisa Kost Shetrompf (Paul W.) of Big Pine Key, Florida; grandson, Robert Michael Roth of Enola, Pennsylvania, and several nieces and nephews. Mike was predeceased by Esther B. Kost, his first wife of 47 years, and his brother, R. Nelson Kost.

Mike lived most of his life in central Pennsylvania, graduating from Mechanicsburg High School in 1950 and raising his family in Camp Hill while working for Bell of PA/AT&T and L&R

Communications, After his retirement, he moved to Casa Del Lago in Avon Park where he made many new friends and worked on many projects in his community.

A celebration of life is planned for the fall at the Casa Del Lago Clubhouse. Contributions can be made to the Good Shepherd Hospice in Sebring.

Carl D. Tomblin

Carl D. Tomblin, of Avon Park, Florida was born to James D. Tomblin and Lorene Weeks on Feb.10, 1956. He passed away July 26, 2018. He had worked in the agricultural field.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Tomblin of Avon Park; mother, Lorene of Avon Park; son, Bobby Higgins of Arcadia; and daughter, Jennifer Boyd of Sebring; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, 2018 at Daily Grace, 4260 SW Lakeview Drive, Sebring (across from Veterans Beach on Lakeview Drive). Presiding over the service will be Pastor Joe Varis.

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so that residents do not get too comfortable in transitional housing. He wants to give them an incentive to go out on their own.

Helping residents become independent addresses a major problem among nonprofits who aid the homeless: transitional housing fills to capacity, preventing people who need housing from being able to access it. The homeless issue can not be solved or effectively managed if people do not move from transitional housing into independent living.

Stubblefield plans to have residents assigned

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to a mentor and evaluate each person's progress towards independence. He is not planning on giving people permanent housing. Instead he hopes to help people get back on their feet in approximately two months, freeing housing for other people who need it; and the need is overwhelming.

According to Schilffarth, as many as 600-700 people may be homeless in Highlands

"If there is a reason for a resident needing more time, an extension can be granted," he said.

For victims of domestic violence, he hopes to give them a chance to feel safe and develop plans for a brighter future. On day one, he

wants them to relax and calm down. On day two, he wants them to start investigating places where they can stay long term, such as nonprofit organizations that specialize in providing housing for them.

Stubblefield's goal is to provide immediate housing and get people out of the elements. He can not keep people out of the rain and thunderstorms if they stay in his facilities long term. Instead, he wants to assist people in getting jobs and becoming self

Part of his strategy is to get vans to take the people in his transitional housing community to a specific location in town where their bikes will be held. The bikes will have padlocks on them, and people will then ride their bikes to work. Finding work is just

one of the requirements residents will need to follow. Pastor Candi Garcia, who is the treasurer for the nonprofit organization, said, "Every ministry has rules and regulations that must be followed."

Violation of the rules, especially in regards to illegal drug use, will result in an eviction. Stubblefield and Garcia want their transitional housing community to be a safe and drug free place to be.

Residents will be required to seek employment and secure permanent housing. In addition, they will be encouraged to use the time in transitional housing to seek treatment for any physical or mental health concerns.

Stubblefield is thankful that the Highlands County Sheriff's Office and Highlands County officials have shown compassion on the homeless, which he felt was demonstrated by the way that the homeless men were moved from the camp behind Aldi. He hopes that the community will also support his cause and help the homeless.

Donations to Residents in Transition, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, can be made by mailing a check to PO Box 8685, Sebring, FL 33872.



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OUR VIEW

Unnecessary comments

Elected officials really should bridle their tongues when addressing issues from the dais. The public has heard some flippant comments recently that can be rather insulting to the tax-paying citizen.

At a recent meeting of the Lake Placid Town Council where Sheriff Paul Blackman requested the town help finance one of three school safety officers for the town, Councilwoman Debra Worley came across as uncaring to some.

When fellow Councilwoman Arlene Tuck commented that council members would all feel guilty if the Lake Placid Police Department took over the job of policing the schools or if something happened after the town chose to do nothing to support the program. Worley's response was, "I wouldn't feel guilty. Arlene, we are a tiny to will appropriate a company of the program of the support of the program of the support of the program of the

The town did commit to giving \$25,000 or a new car to the Sheriff's Office.

Yes, the town of Lake Placid is a small community of roughly 2,200 residents inside the town limits. It has kept its town limits small to maintain the quaint, small town feel that it boasts. It's a beautiful town and the townspeople are rightfully proud of the place they call home. However, when it comes to making sure that our children are safe while attending school, that is not a subject to be taken lightly. Parents of the more than 2,250 students enrolled in the three schools probably didn't take comfort in her words. Instead of an elected official saying she won't "feel guilty" for not protecting the children at school, one would think she would want to try to find a way to help make sure a qualified person is assigned to each of the public schools in the town.

The bigger slap to a taxpaying resident came Tuesday when county commissioners jokingly asked if anyone with \$348,000 could write a check to the county so it could balance its budget for the coming year.

They would like to not have to increase property taxes or use the county's savings from the Fund Balance. Just like with the town's position, we get it. Here is a good time to remind our county officials that we already write the checks they spend through paying our taxes. The money comes from each and every one of us who are paying county taxes, whether we have \$348,000 in our bank accounts or just \$34.80.

County commissioners and county constitutional officers say they have cut all they can from Fiscal Year 2018-19. They managed to cut \$960,000 during Tuesday's two-hour meeting. That's in addition to the more than \$1 million trimmed in budget meetings throughout the community by both the county staff and Sheriff Paul Blackman.

As it is now, the School Board of Highlands County is paying \$70,000 toward the Safe Schools program, and the city of Avon Park has committed to pay \$100,000. The city of Sebring will provide its own School Resource Officers at Sebring Middle and Woodlawn Elementary schools, as well as the Kindergarten Learning Center. Sheriff Blackman, and county officials, are hoping the Town of Lake Placid comes through with the requested \$75,000 to support the Safe Schools Program. If not, additional money will be added to the amount needed to balance the budget. Blackman pointed out Tuesday that the state has no funding for startup costs for the initiative to put officers in every school.

According to county constitutional officers they have cut everything in the budget they can. Furthermore, there are laws in place that restrict moving some funds from one account to another.

Pencils will need to be sharpened a little more or we taxpayers can expect to see an increase in our property taxes next year. If that's the case, we will have to look at it as an investment in the safety of our children.

In the meantime, we ask our elected officials to keep in mind we are all doing our part by paying taxes. Now, do your part and do it with respect.

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Letters are welcome on virtually any subject, but we do have some rules. We will not accept any Letters to the Editor that mention a business in a negative tone, as they have no means to defend themselves. Please keep Letters to the Editor to less than 250 words. Letters will be edited to length as well as for grammar and spelling. All letters must be signed with full name - not initials. An address and telephone number must be included. The phone number and address are not for publication, but must be provided. In the case of letters that are emailed, the same rules apply.

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What do B, C and D offer?

The ABCs of summer continue as we explore the B, C, and D businesses of downtown Sebring.

B is for books, barbers and bicycles, and the selection of independents is diverse and plentiful.

Linda's Books on North Ridgewood Drive is a place where one could get lost scouring through the well-read books to find the one special gem for which you may have been searching.

Barber shops ... oh yes, we have them in DS (downtown Sebring), probably one on most of the "spoke" streets leading away from The Circle. A long-time barber is Pam Kirouac, stationed within Cut N Up Salon on North Ridgewood. I hope barber shops will always remain a gathering place to visit with friends and catch up on all the news while getting a great haircut.

Legacy Bicycles is located on South Ridgewood Drive on a corner with spacious windows showcasing their diverse selection of all-things bicycle. Of equal importance, the owner, Dan, is an avid bicycle rider and has the knowledge to help you in making your selections.

C, for clothing stores, chiropractor, consignment, cabinetry, citrus, children's activities, cars



WHERE LIFE BLOOMS Ladonna Rodriguez

and cross-fit ... all in downtown Sebring?

Absolutely, including Steve & Company, owned by Deanna Harry, which is also famous for their Brighton collection; Pure Girl Dress Company, which has a beautiful selection of dresses; and Boutique Lane, which carries casual T-shirts and gift items. All are within walking distance of our circle. Kathy's Consignment is a place you'll want to visit. The ever-changing offering of apparel and other previously loved items are a great draw.

The Children's Museum has been undergoing repairs but will be returning soon. Loved by local moms and their children for their diverse fun and educational value.

You'll find a great chiropractor right here in downtown Sebring.

Cabinetry downtown? Yes again! At least four are located within a mile or two of the hub, our Circle.

There are two choices for cross-fit exercise in DS. Heidi Crutchfield is the super on-hands owner/ trainer at the first; for the other, Lisa Celentano. Lisa is dynamite and offers many different classes and is famous for Hairy's smoothie and coffee bar. Both offer challenging and beneficial exercise for all.

Crutchfield, Inc. Citrus caretakers is located in the heart of downtown. We even have a used car dealer downtown. My, the Cs are plentiful!

D, for drug store, dentist, deli, and dog groomer. Gilbert Drugs is located a few blocks away from the Circle, but still centrally located and so convenient for those who live and work downtown. They are a staple here, with a history that must date back over 60 years.

Mae Lee's Deli is located on North Ridgewood Drive, close to the post office, and has been a favorite here for decades.

Front and center facing our Circle, is a quaint dog grooming location. For all of us dog parents, we know how very important it is to find great grooming services.

Yes, we have dental services in downtown Sebring. There are at least three in the downtown area.

Are there a few B, C and Ds missing from downtown? Yes!

We have lost the only remaining bank. It would be so special to follow the aromas associated with a bakery downtown. I would love to have a Dunkin' Donuts downtown (but maybe that's just my dream!).

My hope is that all of you reading this who love our hometown as do I, will think about our treasures that hug the Circle, that you will discover new places and faces which will become a welcome and necessary part of your daily lives, that you embrace all of us "small" business owners (who are also hands-on most of the time) and help keep downtown Sebring growing, prosperous and beautiful. I apologize if I have inadvertently omitted anyone. Next up: E, F, G, H, I

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Negative numbers won't run the state

After my last column a local retired teacher challenged me to summarize, in 25 words or less, why one should vote No on Amendment 5 requiring a Tallahassee supermajority to raise any taxes or fees.

My response was: Being unable to raise taxes or fees means the only way to run the state is by negative numbers as needs do not stand still.

Even aside from Governor Rick Scott's unfunded mandate on "safety officers" in schools, Amendments 1 and 2 underscore this point.

Amendment 1 would provide an additional \$25,000 homestead exemption to property tax assessments between \$100,000 and \$125,000, outside of school assessments. In Heartland counties that comes out to less than \$225 for eligible properties.

A number of country assessor websites (though not Highlands as of press time) have a link to a property tax evaluation calculator. The calculator website https://3hxestimator.org states it is "Brought to you by your participating Florida County Property Appraisers."

It is unclear who is

GUEST COLUMN

Polly Parks

funding the website or why elected and publicly-funded county property appraisers would be participating without a similar estimator on the fiscal effects to county budgets, if the amendment passes.

As noted in the July 16 column, the Heartland counties already go to Tallahassee to wring a subsidy to supplement their budgets now decimated by the max 3 percent annual property tax cap and current homestead exemptions.

For our Heartland counties, the property tax base is further eroded by a 2018 legislative bill that allows citrus fruit packing or processing facilities unused due to a hurricane or citrus greening to be taxed at salvage value.

Amendment 2 makes permanent a maximum annual 10 percent property tax increase cap on certain non-homestead property (i.e. rental apartments, second homes, commercial property and vacant land). REALTOR® group has a sophisticated website up, http://everybodyisfor2. com/map/, which shows

that Highlands County

has 76,464 properties that would fall under the amendment.

If you switch the view to Congressional districts, District 17 is one of three state districts with the most property affected: 449,294 pieces of relevant non-homestead property. However, according to the U.S. Census Bureau there are only 62,489 properties paying rent, and an estimated 14,000 establishments for all business sectors.

As far as I could discern, the affected District 17 properties have never had anywhere near 10 percent property tax increases. The median rental income is \$864 and much of the commercial property is aged. It is not the renters or commercial leasers who stand to benefit from this tax giveaway.

However, if one looks at our property tax rolls (including delinquent tax rolls), we have a lot of vacant land that is sold piecemeal on speculation for future development.

In other words, the key affected property, as it has always been in Florida's seemingly endless boombust cycle, is vacant land and the key beneficiary is Florida realtors.

Florida real estate brokers have always relied on selling plots to the folks up north. George Sebring had built a light industrial city from scratch in Ohio. He tried to do the same here, but died near penniless just as the Florida real estate market crashed in 1927.

In 2008, right before the Great Recession, the real estate lobby managed to lull panicked homeowners into a property tax cap, along with the sweetener of an additional \$50,000, outside of school assessments, on homesteaded property assessed between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Today, Sebring and the Heartland counties are struggling. County and town governments are having to cut budgets, not increase services. That is no way to grow in the 21st century.

Vote No on Amendments 1 and 2.

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AP Council qualifying ends today

By MARC VALERO STAFF WRITER

AVON PARK - With the two-week qualifying period ending today at 5 p.m., thus far it appears voters will have seven candidates to chose from to fill three Avon Park City Council seats.

Incumbent Terry Heston is the latest of the seven to file his candidate's paperwork at City Hall.

While incumbents Deputy Mayor Brenda Gray and Councilwoman Dora Smith said months ago they would seek re-election, Heston maintained that he had not vet decided his intentions.

Along with the three

incumbents, four challengers have filed to run: Charles Howell, Craig Marans, Stanley Spurlock and Maria Sutherland.

The qualifying period, which started July 23, will conclude at 5 p.m. today.

The election for the Avon Park City Council will be held during the Nov. 6 General Election.



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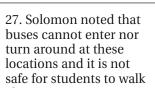
Schneider said. "We also

If a seat shows up on a can help parents file for replacement seats or parts.

expiration dates. Florida heat will make the plastic brittle in as little as three years, Schneider said, so it's wise to consider replacing them by then.

However, if a car seat has been in a wreck, no matter how minor, Schneider advises people to replace it.

"You can't look and see



PHIL ATTINGER/STAFF

A couple endures a downpour Wednesday afternoon after their

2005 GMC Yukon flipped over on the westbound shoulder of Sun

'n Lake Boulevard. The driver, Jake Kissinger, at right, said the

then the steering locked up, sending them into a soft spot that

transmission "locked up." He tried to get the car off the road.

flipped them.

FROM PAGE 1

the median.

LIGHTS

"We reviewed all of our

safety procedures on U.S.

27," he said, noting that

stops must have 400 feet

of visibility and not be on

a curve and buses do not

Other highway safety

procedures include: stu-

dent pickup is door-side

only and the door does

not open until all traffic

has stopped; students

must be 10 large steps

back from the bus and

students sit close to the

front to prevent delay.

After the accident,

the district re-evaluted

its five stops on U.S.

CURFEW

program was originally

intended to help pre-

vent car burglaries; it

is working and Sheriff

Paul Blackman has the

According to Public

Dressel, the program's

first post was on Aug.

keeping tallies on the

the vehicle burglaries

31, 2017. A substantial

thefts were down from

Aug. 15, 2016. In a press

release, HCSO compared

from Aug. 15, 2016 to July

decrease can be seen; the

517 to 318, an impressive

What started out as a

glaries has had a positive

"Prevention of vehicle

burglaries has an effect

on other crimes, too,

guns stolen from un-

since there are a lot of

locked cars. Anything we

do to keep firearms out

of the hands of crimi-

nals has a big impact,"

Dressel said. "With the

community doing their

part, and our deputies

way to decrease car bur-

impact on decreasing

overall crime.

38.5 percent difference.

7, 2016. They began

statistics beginning

Information Officer Scott

numbers to prove it.

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make U-turns nor cross

along U.S. 27. Safety teams from the Hillsborough and Lee county school districts and the Highlands County Sheriff's Office evaluated the stops.

The Florida Department of Transportation was asked to conduct a safety survey on U.S. 27, but there has been no response, Solomon said. But, responding to a request, FDOT placed bus stop signs at the five locations.

The Transportation Department asked several residents on Lake

and detectives putting

in a lot of hard work to

solve these crimes, we

together, we can make

Community Relations

on crime. Working

our county safer for

Director Kevin Doll

Sheriff's Office said

from the Pasco County

that the 9 p.m. routine

successful that law en-

forcement departments

around the world have

picked it up and are us-

ing it. The program was

the brain child of Pasco

and Executive Assistant

Chase Daniels in 2016.

Doll said their county

they implemented the

percent decrease in car

law enforcement has to

contend with across the

United States — people

just not locking their

doors; people leaving

money and other valu-

ables and items in the

burglary is a crime of

is locked, most likely

vehicle," Doll said. "Car

opportunity. If your door

the thief will move on to

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find another car that is

unlocked.

"This is a problem that

program of about 40

burglaries.

had similar results when

Sheriff Chris Nocco

program has been so

everyone.'

have made a big impact

Ridge Drive if vacant property could be used as a bus turnaround, but the district was turned down, Solomon said.

The Florida Department of Education approved a pilot project allowing red LED lights on the rear (upper flashing) of eight school buses, he said.

"We have started putting [LED] lights on some of the buses, and hopefully that will prevent another inci-

Also, the effort to install bus numbers on

"If you don't leave a

Doll said that sometimes the little reminder from social media helps to keep people safer. He gave an example of people leaving their car garage door open and a thief robbing them in the

middle of the night. "Good work from our deputies and detectives have led to the identification of the people responsible for a lot of past vehicle burglaries, clearing most cases with an arrest," Blackman said. "We also have had increased participation in our Neighborhood Watch program, as well as Project COP, a program that registers security cameras with the HCSO.

have the recall sheets."

recall sheet, the officers Car seats also have

if it has stress fractures at the load bearing points," Schneider said. "Why take the chance? Get a new one."

especially the ones that travel on U.S. 27 so that they will be illuminated dent," Solomon said.

the roof of the buses is 75 percent complete, he said.

computer in the front seat; if you don't leave a purse in the front seat, or a gun; they might not break the window to get in."

"It's been good to see the community responding to the 9 p.m. routine and helping us reduce burglaries," Blackman said. "I encourage everyone to follow us on Facebook and Twitter so they get the updates, or set their own reminder to check that their vehicles and homes are locked.'

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Send packing 6 Epitome of simplicity 9 Small terrors
- 13 Irascible 14 Quid pro
- 15 Roadster from
- Japan 17 Cutting edge
- improver
- 18 Camp show organizer 19 Big name in
- juvenile book collecting 20 Start of a
- sentiment 23 Ink cartridge
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- Shakers 35 "That Yankee
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- 53 Clubhouse facilities
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- understanding Take the lid off
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- Smokey Bear 68 Manhattan Project VIP
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- dolphins 7 Restricted
- urban way
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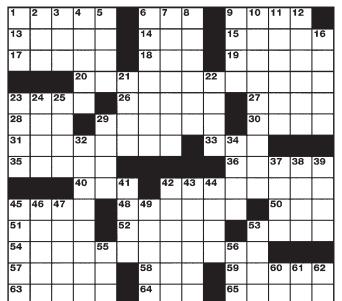
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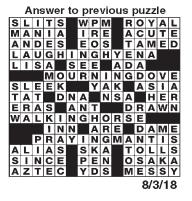
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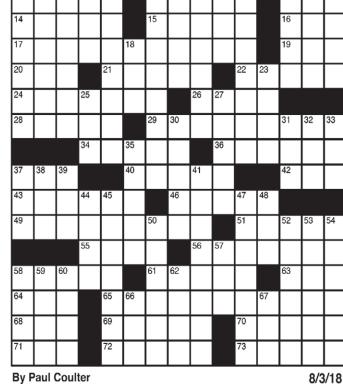
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73 Black shade

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- 7 Pinocchio, at times 8 Arachnid's
- hatching pouch 9 Verizon subsidiary 10 Generous bar
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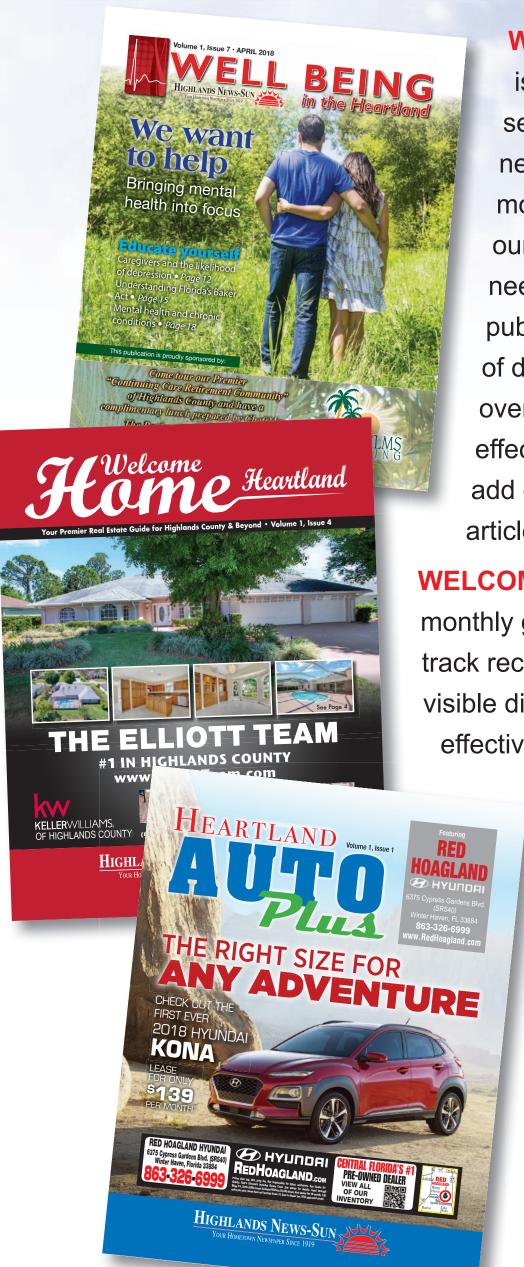
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LOCAL SPORTS

Bleekemolen strong at Road America

Mercedes-AMG driver looks for 6th win at iconic track

Special to Highlands News-Sun

There's clearly something at the four-mile Road America facility that fits Dutch racer Jeroen Bleekemolen's driving style, as he'll go for his sixth IMSA race victory at the track in Sunday's IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship Continental Tire Road Race Showcase.

Bleekemolen claimed

three straight American Le Mans Series (ALMS) GTC class victories at the track in 2010, 2011 and 2012 and then took backto-back WeatherTech Championship GT Daytona (GTD) wins with co-driver Ben Keating in 2015 and 2016. He and Keating are teamed up again this weekend in the No. 33 Mercedes-AMG **Team Riley Motorsports** Mercedes-AMG GT3 race

"I don't know exactly

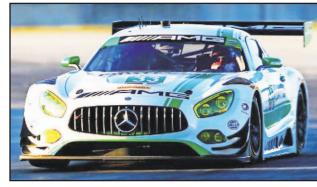
what it is, but I loved the track from the first time I came there," Bleekemolen said.

"Things always went my way somehow and I've had some crazy races there. I had one race where I started the last lap in third and still came out first with a flat tire over the line. Somehow, I always had some luck there and it always worked out. Besides that, for me, it's one of the coolest tracks in the

whole world."

And Bleekemolen knows a thing or two about cool tracks in the world. He's been one of the busiest drivers in sports car racing for several years and estimates he'll compete in 25 races this season all over the world. Just last weekend, Bleekemolen competed in the 24 Hours of Spa, co-driving the No. 540 **Black Swan Racing**

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Mercedes driver Jeroen Bleekemole will go for his sixth IMSA race victory at Road America in Sunday's WeatherTech SportsCar **Championship Continental Tire Road Race Showcase.**

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Sebring Firemen Golf Classic is coming up soon

The 19th annual Sebring Firemen Golf Classic Presented by AXA Advisors and Home Depot will take place Saturday, Aug. 11, at Sun 'N Lake Golf Club. The cost of the tournament is \$75 per player and includes golf and cart, one mulligan, range balls, prizes and food and beverage provided on the course. The traditional pre-tournament mixer will take place Friday, Aug. 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Island View Restaurant.

Call the Sun 'N Lake pro shop at 863-385-4830 ext. 1 for more information.

Healthy Heart 5K run/4K Paws run

SEBRING — The annual Healthy Heart 5K Run and 4K Paws Run will take place this year on Oct. 6 at Highlands Hammock State Park. The 5K begins at 7:45 a.m. and the 4K with your dog starts at 8:15 a.m. First five dogs across the finish line receive a prize. For information, call Jim or Colleen Polatty at 863-386-4927.

After School Tennis Program

The after school tennis program at the Thakkar Tennis Center at the Country Club of Sebring begins on Monday, Aug. 13 and will run through Sept. 7. The program is run by USPTA certified professional Horace Watkis. The four-week programs are for youngsters ages 4-18. Tiny tots, ages 4-6, are Tuesday's from 3:15 to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$37. Future champs, ages 6-12, are offered Monday's through Friday's from 4 to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$45.

Pre-tournament academy is Wednesday's from 4 to 5:30 and the cost is \$60. High school team level is Thursday's from 4 to 5:30 and the cost is \$60.

For more information, contact Watkis at 863-414-2164 or 863-386-4282.

Team Florida hits the road



HIGHLANDS NEWS-SUN FILE PHOTO

Sebring players and coaches celebrate winning the recent Dixie Youth Ozone State Tournament at Max Long Recreational Complex. Sebring will

Sebring squad competing in Dixie Ozone World Series

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There is no doubt about how talented the Sebring Dixie Youth Ozone team is.

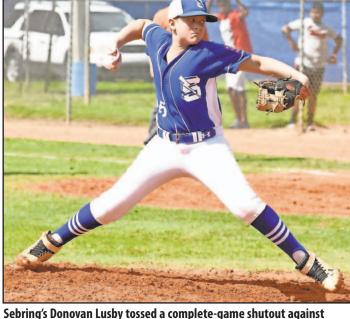
The boys in blue went undefeated in winning Dixie Youth Ozone district and state championships, but now they face the toughest competition yet at the Dixie Youth Ozone World Series.

Sebring was able to get in several practices in the last two weeks and the players and coaches are set to arrive today for the Dixie Youth Ozone World Series

opening ceremonies in Lumberton, N.C.

The Ozone World Series will have 14 states represented. Team Florida's first game is Saturday against Mississippi.

"We are a hitting team," said Coach Will Sebring. "We tried to get these boys as many balls to hit as possible to get ready for the World Series. Our defense is pretty solid and so is our pitching. We worked on some things in practice and we will stay with the same



DIXIE | 10 Spring Hill American to clinch the Dixie Youth Ozone State Tournament.

No B.A.S.S. event at Upper Chesapeake Bay

Flooding, unsafe boating conditions force tough decision

Special to Highlands News-Sun

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — For the second time in the 2018 Bassmaster Elite Series season, B.A.S.S. was forced to postpone an Elite event because of massive flooding and unsafe boating conditions. And for the first time in Elite Series history, one of those events has been canceled altogether, the organization announced

The Huk Bassmaster Elite at Upper Chesapeake Bay presented by Mossy Oak Fishing will not be rescheduled,

said Bruce Akin, CEO. "By the time conditions on the upper Chesapeake Bay improved enough for competition, our great hosts at Harford County, Md., were unable to accommodate our event," he said. "We could have switched the event to another fishery, but in consideration of Elite anglers who had important obligations during the times we had available, we elected to end the season with eight qualifying

events, instead of the nine we had planned.

We are really disappointed that we could not conduct the Maryland event as planned. We were anticipating huge crowds of spectators and excellent fish catches — as we always have on the

upper Chesapeake." The regular season will end with the Bassmaster Elite at St. Lawrence River presented by Black Velvet, to be held Aug. 23-26 at Waddington, N.Y. Elite anglers ranked in the Top 50 of the Toyota Bassmaster Angler of the Year points list after that event will compete in the Toyota Bassmaster Angler of the Year Championship at Chatuge Lake at Young Harris, Ga., Sept. 20-23.

That championship will pay \$1 million to the qualifiers based on cumulative AOY points, and it will determine the 2018 Bassmaster Angler of the Year as well as pro qualifiers for the Bassmaster Classic presented by



B.A.S.S. Photo by SEIGO SAITO

Aaron Martens shows off one of the bass that helped him win the Huk Performance Fishing Bassmaster Elite at Chesapeake Bay in 2015.

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motto and see what comes our way. I am sure we will see a lot better pitching and more speed at the World Series."

Sebring, which is well known for having great youth baseball teams, has represented Florida in the 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012 World Series and brought home the Championship in 2010 and 2011 in the Ozone division.

The adage in baseball is that you're only as good as your starting pitcher carries extra weight in the Ozone World Series.

"We are not going to hold back in pitching," said Coach Sebring. "Our go-to guys pitching wise did not see a lot of innings at state and are ready to go. We are going to go right at them in the first game and see if we can save on pitching, save on our inning count and not burn our pitchers out."

The coaches have been working hard to get the boys prepared for the better pitching they will be facing.

"I am going to try to prepare myself mentally for the World Series," said Rhett Vaughn. "As a team we have been doing a lot of hitting because our defense is pretty solid. I want do my best and

help my team as much as I can and I think everyone is pretty excited to get to North Carolina." After the long drive, Team Florida can enjoy tonight's opening ceremonies before the double-elimination Dixie Youth Ozone World Series begins on Saturday.

"We have to be in Lumberton Friday and we have to check in, check the books and go through the opening ceremonies the host team is putting on," coach Sebring said. "It will be fun and we're excited to be playing in the World Series. We have prepared the kids for this, we have a quality team and we are going to do our best."



FILE PHOTO

Sebring's Austin Joiner waits for the ball as Spring Hill American's Cody Bishop gets back to first base during the Dixie Youth Ozone State Championship game. Team Florida plays its first game against Mississippi on Saturday.

BASS

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DICK'S Sporting Goods at Knoxville, Tenn., next March.

The decision to cancel was reached after discussions with B.A.S.S. sponsors, as well as consultations with the Elite Advisory Board — an 11-member panel of pros elected by their peers and polling of the Elite Series field.

The Chesapeake Bay tournament was

postponed on July 25, the eve of competition, after dam operators upstream announced plans to release massive quantities of water that were expected to create flooding downstream and fill the waterways with debris.

In addition, Maryland Natural Resources Secretary Mark Belton issued a statement saying, "It is vitally important that anglers and boaters avoid the area downstream of the dam," including the upper Chesapeake Bay. According to reports this week, flooding problems and hazardous boating

conditions are ongoing.

"We regret the effect this decision has on our anglers who were hoping to improve their AOY standings in Elite No. 8, as well as on our sponsors, the host community of Harford County and our B.A.S.S. fans," said B.A.S.S. Tournament Director Trip Weldon. "However, we had to consider the interests of all concerned when deciding to cancel."

B.A.S.S. is the worldwide authority on bass fishing and keeper of the culture of the sport, providing cutting edge content on bass fishing whenever,

wherever and however bass fishing fans want to use it.

Headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., the 500,000-member organization's fully integrated media platforms include the industry's leading magazines (Bassmaster and B.A.S.S. Times), website (Bassmaster.com), television show (The Bassmasters on ESPN2), radio show (Bassmaster Radio), social media programs and events. For 50 vears, B.A.S.S. has been dedicated to access, conservation and youth fishing.

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Porsche with Americans Tim Pappas and Marc Miller at another of the world's "cool" race tracks, Spa Francorchamps in Belgium.

It's a lot of traveling for sure, but it's really cool to go from the Spa 24hour to Road America," Bleekemolen said. "I've heard a lot of European guys who have driven Road America say Road America is the Spa of America. It's such a cool track and to have them both in a row, it's kinda

"I love the place and it's been a crazy schedule, but on the other end, it keeps you really motivated and fit and ready to go. You're always driving and do so many laps, so you have so much feel. I think it only helps to drive a lot.'

Bleekemolen feels pretty good about his chances this weekend at Road America. Beyond the fact that he's won five races there, he and Keating recently picked up their first victory of the season in last month's Mobil 1 SportsCar Grand Prix at Canadian Tire



IMSA PHOTO

The GTLM point standings are very close heading into Sunday's Continental Tire Road Race Showcase at Road America.

Motorsport Park.

"I think we should be pretty strong because Ben is really on top of his game," Bleekemolen said. "He's really quick

and he's always quick at Road America as well. The whole team is really excited to go there. It's not only my favorite race, but I think for most of

their favorite race. We're really looking forward to going there and I think we should be in a strong position."

the guys on the team, it's

Great Competition

"Road America is a great example of the competition in the WeatherTech GT Le Mans class, and how Michelin works with each team to optimize performance. Six different manufacturers have won the class here at Road America in the last six years," said Chris Baker, director of motorsport, Michelin North America.

"The GTLM competition is exceptionally

strong and that makes the selection and optimization of tire performance essential. Here at Road America, all three of our tire compound options will likely be in play."

The transition from the shortest track on the schedule, the 1.5mile Lime Rock Park, to the 4.048-mile Road America means there can be a big shift in setup preferences.

"Each factory's approach to optimize the unique characteristics of their cars is reflected in its car setup, tire compound and race strategy," Baker said.



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Prescribed burns good for the land

Well-timed burns good for the ecosystem

Florida Fish Wildlife

Forest fires caused by lightning once played a major role in forming and maintaining much of Florida's palmetto-pine flatwoods, sandhills, scrub, prairies and wetlands ecosystems. Many species of wildlife benefit greatly from fire. Historically, Native Americans, farmers and ranchers practiced controlled burning to clear land and initiate new plant growth for wildlife and livestock. But over

time, as more people moved into Florida, development began to take over and fragment many natural areas. As the "concrete jungle" spreads, it has become more difficult to perform prescribed burning.

Prescribed fire is the best and most cost-effective tool the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's (FWC) wildlife managers have for managing wildlife habitat, especially large tracts. Safelycontrolled prescribed fire

techniques to improve and maintain habitats for deer, quail, turkey and many other wildlife species, have been used on lands within the wildlife management area system since the establishment of Florida's first wildlife management area - Babcock/ Webb - 75 years ago.

Prescribed Fire Prescribed burns are conducted by highly-trained and professional staff when weather conditions are just right, and they benefit many game and imperiled

wildlife species.

Some people worry that animals are harmed by prescribed fire. However, the slow-moving flames of carefully planned burns allow animals time to find shelter or move away from the approaching fire. Fire enables habitats to produce enough of the right kinds of food for wildlife by promoting nutritious, tender new growth of plants as well as increasing the production of seeds and fruit.



On large-acreage tracts of land, helicopters are used for BURN | 2 prescribed burns.

How to stay flexible as you age

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Men and women may begin to feel less flexible as they get older. According to the University of Maryland Medical Center, that loss of flexibility is because muscles lose both strength and elasticity as the body ages.

A lack of flexibility can make men and women more vulnerable to certain types of injuries, including muscle strains and tears. While people might not be able to maintain the flexibility they enjoyed in their twenties, there are ways for them to combat age-related loss of flexibility.

Stretch frequently. Stretching is a great way to combat age-related loss of flexibility. Stretch major muscle groups, such as hamstrings and shoulder muscles, several times per week. When practicing static stretching, the goal is to gradually elongate the muscle being stretched before holding the elongated position, and ultimately allowing the muscle to return to resting position. As flexibility improves, elongated stretches can be held for 30 seconds. Avoid stretching muscles that are sore or injured, and discontinue a stretch

if you feel pain or discomfort. Include yoga in your exercise regimen. Practitioners of yoga typically love how this unique discipline that exercises the body while relaxing the mind improves their flexibility. Many yoga poses are designed to improve the strength and flexibility of muscles, and some physicians may even recommend yoga to aging patients. Yoga DVDs or streaming sessions can be great, but beginners may want to visit yoga studios or sign up for classes at their gyms so instructors can personally

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Spiders in fire-dependent Florida Scrub



ARCHBOLD BIOLOGICAL STATION PHOTO

Red Widow Spider Latrodectus bishopi, commonly found in the scrub habitat.

Information helps to maintain biotic integrity of ecosystems

By Research Associate Dr. Jim **Carrel**

ARCHBOLD BIOLOGICAL STATION

The vast majority of the 171 spider species that are stored as specimens in the Archbold Collection of Arthropods live in arid scrub habitats that are maintained by periodic fires. "If I walk across acre after acre of scrub shortly after an intense fire has burned over it, the spiders seem to be completely absent," claims Dr. Jim Carrel, Archbold Research Associate. "Clear evidence of this is that no spider webs are visible on the thousands and thousands of charred stems, regardless of where you look hour after hour." Yet,

Dr. Carrel and other scientists know that within a few years, for all intents and purposes they will be back. This raises the intriguing question: how does the spider community reassemble itself after Florida

scrub is burned? Part of the answer to this question lies in the fact that some 30 species of spiders at Archbold (approximately 20 percent of the total) live underground and escape the flames altogether. If they have more than an inch of sand above them, many individuals survive. Field studies on spiders have shown that burrowing wolf spiders in the genus Geolycosa are particularly good at this: 95% of individual spiders in their burrows at least 4 inches below ground were alive after intense burns. Hence, although these species are particularly cryptic, that is hidden from view most of the time in the sand, they seem to persist despite a conflagration.

How do the rest of the spiders, approximately 140 species, recolonize burned scrub? Clearly some walk or run in from unburned scrub bordering a burned area. However, spiders are severely limited in their ability to locomote and move, which explains why most of the time they are seen sitting at rest, not running around like many ground beetles. Hence, most individual spider cover

hundreds of feet at best in a

lifetime. The answer to this enigma lies the remarkable process called ballooning. This involves tiny spiders climbing up or a perch, putting out one of more strands of non-sticky silk that is taken up by the wind, and then being taken aloft on gentle air currents. This passive form of animal dispersal is remarkably widespread across the world. It explains how the majority of immature spiders get to their native habitats each year. You can watch a very cool video of a 'ballooning spider' take flight at: http://

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Sharing the water with sharks

Get educated about sharks and related issues

Florida Fish Wildlife

Every year, millions of tourists and residents visit Florida's beaches and waterways, and these beaches and waterways will more than likely contain sharks. According to experts, while there are no guaranteed ways to avoid shark attacks, understanding shark behavior could help you make better decisions on when and where to swim.

"It's very important for

people who visit Florida waters to be aware of their surroundings, understand the relative risks, and be educated on various shark issues such as behavior, biology and fisheries," says Brent Winner, scientist for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's (FWC) Fish and Wildlife Research Institute (FWRI). In the over 400 mil-

lion years that sharks and their ancestors have roamed Florida waters, their role in



FLORIDA FISH WILDLIFE

Sharks are beautiful but dangerous. their environment has

changed very little. As

the top predator in most marine ecosystems,

sharks continue to help maintain balance within each ecosystem they inhabit.

Florida's diverse shark population includes species that range in size from only a few feet to more than 40 feet in total length. Most of these species feed on fishes or marine invertebrates. Some even feed on plankton, but none see humans as a food source. Experts believe that most shark attacks are cases of mistaken identity, which explains why nearly all

shark attacks that occur in Florida waters are of a bite-and-release nature. The percentage of fatal shark attacks has dramatically decreased worldwide: in Florida, shark attacks are fatal only 1% of the time, 10 times less than the current worldwide average.

Many shark species are common in Florida's nearshore waters and bays. More than 13 species of shark use these areas as nursery grounds

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BURN

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This new growth attracts many insect species, which are great sources of protein for birds such as turkeys and quail.

Another benefit of conducting periodic controlled burns is that it reduces the danger of devastating wildfires developing because the buildup of underbrush on the forest floor has been removed. Prescribed fire is the best way to eliminate such flammable debris, which helps lower the risks of wildfires forming and reduces their intensity if they do occur. Burning also allows animals to be able to move through areas that would otherwise be impassable and unusable to wildlife.

Controlled burns release and recycle nutrients back into the soil and allow more sunlight to reach the ground. This stimulates seeds to sprout, which produces tender, low-growing vegetation that provides food and appropriate shelter for wildlife. Prescribed fire also reduces the number of parasites and pests such as ticks and mites.

What Is Involved Rigorous training and mandatory safety gear ensure that safety is the top priority for burn crew staff and the public on every prescribed burn the FWC conducts. Controlled burns are planned months in advance by skilled teams of experienced wildlife biologists and land managers who identify and prioritize areas that need it the most. Each burn unit has a specific plan, or "prescription," that describes the area to be burned, optimal weather conditions, humidity levels and wind direction, personnel and equipment needed, and specifics necessary to conduct a safe and effective burn. When weather conditions are appropriate, the FWC obtains a burn authorization External Website from the Florida Forest Service External Website and notifies people living



FWC PHOTO

Prescribed burns are conducted by highly-trained and professional staff when weather conditions are just right, and they benefit many game and imperiled wildlife species.

nearby before starting a burn.

The fire is contained within the area to be burned by plowing fire lines and using natural firebreaks such as rivers and swamps. This helps prevent the fire from getting away and burning unintended areas. Different techniques are used depending on the location and size of the area. A burn on a small area can be conducted using drip torches. ATVs and truck-mounted torches are used on larger areas. In wetter areas, they are commonly mounted onto swamp buggies and airboats to get the job done. On very large-acreage tracts, aerial controlled burning is done using helicopters.

Best Times To Burn
The FWC conducts
prescribed burns at
various times of the year
to produce the best-desired results. Burning
during the spring and
summer months increases the growth of native
grasses and cuts back on
most young hardwoods.
Burning during the
winter is less damaging
to shrubby plants such as
palmetto and gallberry.

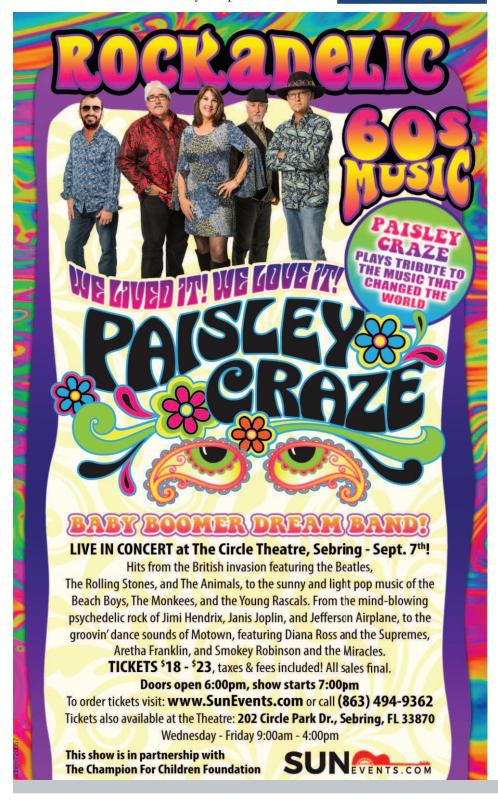
How often a burn is conducted differs depending on the type of habitat and desired outcome. The longer the time between burns, the thicker the hardwood vegetation will become. which over time crowds and shades out beneficial grasses and wildflowers. For this reason, most prescribed-burn professionals have the philosophy of "burn when you can." And if you vary when you burn adjoining blocks of land, together, they will provide a

greater mix of food and cover for wildlife.

Prescribed burns, unlike wildfires, are short-lived. They generally are started in the late morning and are burned out and over by late afternoon. During a prescribed burn, you may see tall columns of smoke, as well as slow-moving flames in the distance below the tree tops. By contrast, wildfires often engulf and kill mature trees and produce walls of flame and dense smoke. When conducting a prescribed burn, the FWC makes every effort to minimize impacts to the public. You might see smoke plumes travelling high into the air, where they quickly dissipate. It is normal for the area around a burn to smell smoky for a day or two. There is also ash after a burn. It may get on your clothes, but it's nothing to worry about and easily

washes off. Right after a prescribed burn, the area may appear charred and bare but will attract deer and turkey, which can often be found in a burned area the very next day. A few weeks to months following, the area will be lush with all kinds of thriving wildlife. By using prescribed fire as a management tool, the FWC can keep Florida's wildlife populations and their habitats healthy.

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Key necessities to have for your next trip on the road

Special to Highlands News-Sun

The travel industry is big business, annually generating hundreds of billions of dollars for businesses that cater to people who love flying the friendly skies and hitting the open road.

Though many people might envision vacationers as international jetsetters, the U.S. Travel Association notes that four out of five domestic trips are taken for leisure purposes, proving that people with a love of travel need not book flights to indulge their wanderlust.

The National Travel and Tourism Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce notes that rural sightseeing is the fifth most popular leisure travel activity among domestic travelers in the United States. Travel aficionados who want to experience such sights for themselves should not forget the following necessities before embarking on their next road trin.

Food: Rural countrysides might be idyllic, but such areas may not provide travelers with any dining options, so be sure to pack meals for everyone in the car if you plan to head far out into the country.

Stopping along the way to enjoy a picnic can make the trip more enjoyable. If you plan to visit a less remote rural area with dining options, then some snacks might suffice. Pack non-greasy



COURTESY PHOTO

Make sure to plan for travel trips so you can enjoy the time on the road.

foods that won't crumble, like carrots or grapes, so you don't make a mess in the car.

Comforts of home: Drivers may not need any comforts of home on road trips, but passengers, especially children, might. Blankets, pillows and toys for the kids can make long drives more comfortable for youngsters, while adult

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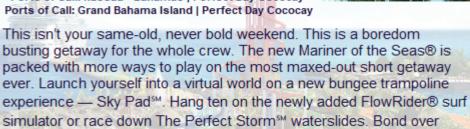
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: GC 18-406 CENTERSTATE BANK, N.A.,

successor by merger to HARBOR COMMUNITY BANK, a Florida banking corporation, previous successor by merger to HIGHLANDS INDEPENDENT BANK, a Florida banking corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES,
GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES OF
MICHAEL JAMES BELLAIRE,
Deceased, and all other persons UNKNOWN HEIRS, claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant; LUCINDA SCHIEWE, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if remarried, and said Defendants, if remarried, and if deceased, the respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and UNKNOWN TENANT #1, UNKNOWN TENANT #2, the names being fictitious to account for parties in possession; Defendants.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT-PROPERTY
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES,
GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES OF
MICHAEL JAMES BELLAIRE,
Deceased, and all other persons
claiming by, through, under or
against the named Defendant(s);
at 398 Imagination Drive, Lake
Placid, FL 33852
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an

riacid, PL 33852 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Highlands Coun-ty, Florida:

The Property: a/k/a 398 Imagination Drive, Lake Placid, FL 33852
Lot 14, Block 41, SUN 'N LAKES ESTATES SECTION 2, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 28, in the Public Records of Highlands County, Florida.
Property ID: C-22-37-30-020-0410-0140
has heen filed against the property of the property ID: C-22-37-30-020-0410-0140

Property ID: C-22-37-30-020-0410-0140
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to David F. Schumacher, Esquire, JOHN K. MCCLURE, P.A., 211 South Ridgewood Drive, Sebring, FL 33870, the Plaintiff's attorney, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before **September 6, 2018**; otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 23rd day of July, 2018.

ROBERT W. GERMAINE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Robyn P. Durrance Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act persons with disabilities.

Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at Highlands County Courthouse, 430 South Commerce Avenue, Sebring, Florida 33870; telephone 863-402-6591, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

10-4502-089

July 27; August 3, 2018

July 27; August 3, 2018

NOTICE OF ACTION **16**

NOTICE OF ACTION

The Florida Educator Certificate of:

Maurice Williams 102 Kennedy Drive Sebring, FL 33870

Notice is hereby given to Maurice Williams, Respondent of an administrative complaint seeking disciplinary action against his Florida Educator Certificate. This notice shall constitute service of the administrative complaint, which shall be filed with Education Practices Commission

If Respondent wishes to respond to the administrative complaint, he must contact Professional Practices Services at 850/245-0438 by August 27, 2018. Respondent who fails to file a written request for a hearing by this date shall waive his rights, and the complaint will be considered by the Education Practices Commission for final action.

July 13, 20, 27; August 3, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORID
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. PC 18-338
IN RE: ESTATE OF
DEBORAH KAROL STAMPER
a/k/a DEBORAH STAMPER,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO GE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of **DEBORAH KAROL STAMPER** a/k/a DEBORAH KAROL STAMPER a/k/a
DEBORAH K. STAMPER a/k/a
DEBORAH STAMPER, deceased,
whose date of death was APRIL 17,
2018, is pending in the Circuit Court
for HIGHLANDS County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is
590 S. Commerce Ave., Sebring, Florida 33870. The names and addresses
of the personal representatives and
the personal representatives' attorney
are set forth below.

are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and 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 must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE

CREDITORS

OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ON IHEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claim with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITH-IN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERI-NOTWITHS IANDING THE TIME PERF OD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this
Notice is August 3, 2018.
Personal Representative:
ROBERT M. STAMPER
4809 WHITING DRIVE
SEBRING, FL 33870

/s/ Robert M. Stamper
Attorneys for Personal Representative:
ABLES & CRAIG, P.A.
551 South Commerce Avenue
Sebring, Florida 33870
Telephone: (863) 385-0112
Fax: (863) 385-1284
FMail:service@heartlandfloridalaw.com Fax: (863) 385-1284
EMail:service@heartlandfloridalaw.com
By: /s/ Brandon S. Craig
BRANDON S. CRAIG
Florida Bar No.: 0085800
August 3, 10, 2018

NOTICE OF MEETING 26

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Highlands County, Florida will hold a Regular School Board Meeting on August 21, 2018. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, in the Garland Boggus Board Room, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend.

If a person intends to appeal the Board's decision with respect to any matter, or has any thought that an appeal may be taken, the person has the responsibility to ensure that a verbatim (word for word) record of the proceeding is made and that the record includes all testimony and evidence upon which an appeal is to be based.

The School Board of Highlands County, Florida does not discriminate upon the basis of any individual's disability status. This non-discrimination policy involves every aspect of the Board's functions, including one's access to, participation, employment or treatment in its programs or activities. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation in order to attend the School Board Meeting please call 471-5565 not later than three days before the meeting.

August 3, 2018 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Highlands County, Florida will hold a Special School Board Meeting on August 7, 2018. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, in the Garland Boggus Board Room, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to consider approval of the contract for a clinic for School Board Highlands County's employees. Only matters specified may be consid-

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August 3, 2018

NOTICE OF SALE **30**

Public Sale for Tow and Storage 1997 GMC Jimmy Vin 1GKCS13W1V2514579 Rodney's Repair and Towing Inc. at 240 Crestmore Dr Lake Placid FL 33852 Rodney's Repair & Towing Inc. Reserves the right to accept or reject any And/or all bids. August 16 2018 10:00am August 3, 2018

> WORKSHOPS 34

NOTICE OF WORKSHOP

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Highlands County, Florida, will hold a School Board Workshop on August 21, 2018. The workshop will start at 3:00 p.m. in the Garland Boggus Board Room, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss/review budget issues. All interested persons are in-

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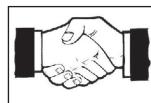
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Follow us on Facebook Sale conducted by Transitions Now LLC

Sebring - Estate sale Fri-Sat Aug 3-4, 8-5, 3516 Bristol Street. Furn, tools, electronics lawn equipment, more!

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Comedian Jim Gaffigan often jokes that camping is a tradition in his wife's family, but he's what people would consider indoorsy. Gaffigan notes that the idea of burning a couple of vacation days sleeping on the ground outside isn't his idea of fun. But the comic may be in the minority.

Camping is one of the most popular outdoor recreational activities in North America. The statistics resource Statistica says the revenue of campgrounds and RV parks was estimated at \$5.8 billion in 2015. More than \$2.5 billion was relegated to camping equipment spending. In Canada, National Park attendance is typically indicative of camping stays. Parks Canada said there was a 4 percent increase in overall visitation between 2009 and 2014.

Camping takes many forms. Some purists equate camping to minimalist survival eking out an existence for a few days with nothing more than a tent, a single roll of toilet paper and a fishing pole. Others enjoy the creature comforts of home and would readily consider camping something done from their climate controlled RV.

Camping ranges between sleeping under the open stars and glamping a style of camping with



Make sure to take the right things with you when camping outdoors.

amenities and potentially resort-style services. No matter how one defines camping, information is the key to becoming the proverbial happy camper. The following list is a general starting off point for planning a camping adventure.

Not all campsites are equal. When choosing a campsite, seek an area that offers the amenities you desire. Popular

places like lakeside spots or those close to trails tend to book up early. Also, consider proximity to bathrooms, showers and ingress/egress spots. People who desire solitude will pick different campsites than those who want to be near the family action.

Choose a tent for the weather. Supplies will differ depending on the temperatures

when you plan to camp. Select a tent with a sun-protection sealant to prolong its longevity. Opt for a location with partial afternoon shade to keep the campsite and tent cool. Face the tent door into the wind for a breeze (and also to keep mosquitoes from camping alongside you). Speak with a camping supply retailer about your camping needs.

Bring along low-salt, high-protein snacks. Lowsalt, high-protein snacks will keep you fueled for day trips along the trails without making you thirsty. Dried berries and high-fiber trail mixes also can keep energy levels up.

Invest in an insulating pad. A good insulating pad will keep you comfortable when sleeping on the ground. Such a pad also will serve as an extra moisture barrier and will help keep you warm or

Use the moon. If this is your first time camping, schedule the night out to coincide with a full moon. There will be extra light at night to chase away any fears and make navigating a bit easier.

Be an early bird. To see wildlife, hit the trails as early as possible. Early morning hours also are cooler for working.

Remember that camping involves getting in touch with nature. Leave the campsite how you found it, taking trash along with you.

Ladies, Let's Go Fishing! Learn to Fish on Sept. 9

Progressive® Insurance Tampa Boat Show hosts event

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Tampa Boat ShowTM for a day of fishing fun and networking on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018. Conducted by Ladies, Let's Go Fishing, the "Learn to Fish" day features instruction on fishing strategy and techniques, as well as hands-on skill practice with guides. No equipment or experience is necessary to attend the "No Yelling School of Fishing." Optional fishing is available on Monday Sept. 10 at additional charge.

The event will be held at the Tampa Convention Center and harbor on Sunday, Sept. 9 from noon to 6 p.m., preceded by a Freedom Boat Club Early Bird Pontoon Boat Cruise from 10 –11:30 a.m. Class, cruise and optional Monday fishing capacities are limited.

Speakers and instructors include Betty Bauman, Founder of Ladies, Let's Go Fishing, Capt. Leiza Fitzgerald, Misty Wells, Capt. Jason

Preito, Capt. Rachel Nobbe and others.

Registration fee is \$60 Ladies are invited to the per person and includes Progressive® Insurance show admission, inshore/ bay fishing instruction, hands-on practice for knot-tying & casting skills practice, lunch, Freedom Boat Club networking happy hour with food & drinks, swag bag plus a voucher for a Sunset Boat Cruise for up to 6 people, courtesy of Freedom Boat Club.

An optional Charter Fishing Trip will be offered on Monday, September 10, to practice new skills on the water, targeting redfish, trout, snapper and more. Charter boats hold 2–4 people with fishing licenses and gear provided. Participants should sign up at least one month in advance for the charter boats on https:// ladiesletsgofishing.com/ tampa once they have registered for the Sept. 9 event. They may also sign up on their own for drift fishing with Hubbard's Marina, Madeira Beach.

'We're excited to help women feel more comfortable to enter the

sport of fishing in the Tampa area," commented Betty Bauman. "Women represent 45 percent of all new anglers. Once they gain knowledge of the equipment and strategy, their entry into the sport will make a positive impact on the industry, and give them something fun to share with friends and family."

The Ladies Learn to Fish seminar at the Progressive Insurance Tampa Boat Show will be held at the Tampa Convention Center and harbor, 333 S. Franklin St., Tampa FL 33602 on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018. The final 2018 LLGF event is Oct.19-21 in Islamorada with a full day of inshore and offshore instruction by fishing legends, hands-on practice, networking and two days of optional fishing.

Register for the event online at TampaBoatShow.com.

For optional Monday fishing information contact: "Ladies, Let's Go Fishing!" at 954-475-9068; email: fish@ ladiesletsgofishing. com, website: www.

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Fishing!"

The Ladies, Let's Go Fishing Foundation (LLGF) is a nonprofit 501C3 organization dedicated to attracting women and families to fishing, while encouraging conservation and responsible angling. Known as the "No-Yelling School of Fishing," LLGF conducts weekend, immersion-based educational programs in multiple regions of Florida with classroom presentations, hands-on practice, networking and an option to fish from boats or land, depending on the venue. No equipment or experience is necessary. The effort is underwritten by sponsors. The organization also offers fishing experiences and international

Founded in 1997 by Betty Bauman of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, LLGF has over 8,000 graduates from around the country,

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SPIDER

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www.sciencemag.org/ news/2018/04/watchballooning-spider-takeflight.

Not only is ballooning the dominant means of spiders getting from their birth sites to new ones, but the numbers of individuals involved annually is truly staggering.

Most ballooning occurs in spring or fall after baby spiders emerge from silken egg sacs constructed by their mothers. "If I look up into the sky on a balmy day in March or October," Carrel explains, "sheltering my eyes from the sun, I often see a few long strands of simmering silk drifting every second or two over the rooftops of Archbold's buildings.This otherwise invisible river of airborne "spidery kites" may continue for hours.

It is estimated on the order of 2-10 million spiders naturally fall out of the sky and land on an acre of scrub over the course of each year.

Even though 99.9 percent die as immature spiders, enough persist to regenerate the mature spider community.

Timing of a burn in the scrub can have drastic, short-term effects on ballooning spider populations.

For instance, day-active garden orb-weavers (genus Argiope) disperse on the wind in late spring, so summer burns reduce the number of

adults the following fall by over 80 perecnt since most immature spiders are incinerated. In contrast, winter burns preceding the ballooning season have been shown to have no effect on the abundance of adult females in the fall.

This information is quite useful to land managers who are responsible for maintaining the biotic integrity of scrub ecosystems.

TRAVEL FROM PAGE 2

passengers who may want to nap on the way

to and from the countryside will no doubt appreciate a pillow to make the car more comfortable.

Printed directions: Thanks to smartphones and GPS systems, the

days of printing directions are largely a thing of the past. But signals from cell towers may not be strong in remote locations, prompting drivers to get lost until

groups may be inactive and tighten up as a result. Swimming works the entire body, which helps all muscle groups stay loose and flexible. One or two swimming sessions per week can contribute to great gains in overall flexibility, especially for men and women who remember to stretch when they get

Flexibility may decrease as men and women age, but there are various ways to combat the natural loss of flexibility.

they can reestablish a signal. Printed directions to predetermined destinations can help drivers avoid getting lost. Drivers without certain destinations in mind should pack local maps so they can pull over and find out where they are if their cell network connections suddenly

disappear.

First aid kit: A basic first aid kit that includes bandages, antibacterial cream, pain relievers, and medicine that treats motion sickness can help passengers who become ill or hurt themselves while on the trip. Jot down the addresses of hospitals or doctors'

case someone needs medical attention. Automotive supplies: Before embarking on a road trip, drivers should always take their

vehicles to a mechanic for tuneups. But even

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FLEX FROM PAGE 1 ensure they are doing

each pose correctly. As their flexibility improves, men and women can try more difficult poses and classes if they so desire. Get in the pool.

Swimming is another activity that can help aging men and women improve their flexibility. Strength-training exercises are an important component of a well-balanced exercise regimen,



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Staying active and increasing your flexibility is good for your health.

but such workouts tend to focus on one or two muscle groups at a time. That means other muscle out of the pool.

SHARK

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for their pups. Scientific data show that many shark species migrate in and out of Florida's waters each year. These migrations are often linked to temperature and the presence of prey such as mullet, sardines, menhaden, and other species of will either move in an inshore-offshore manner or along latitudinal gradients (e.g., north-south).

baitfish. Migrating sharks

In Florida, sharks typically move inshore and north in the spring and summer, and offshore and south in fall and winter months. This pattern explains why shark activity is at its peak in Florida waters during April through October,

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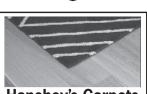
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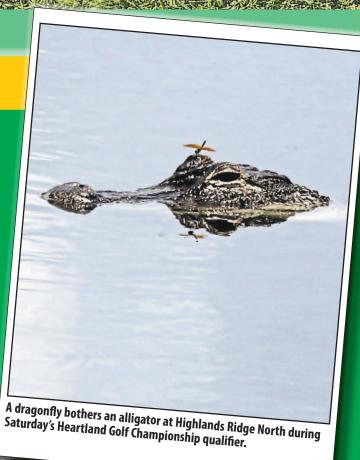
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Jason Tommie watches a shot during the Heartland Golf Championship qualifier at Highlands Ridge North.





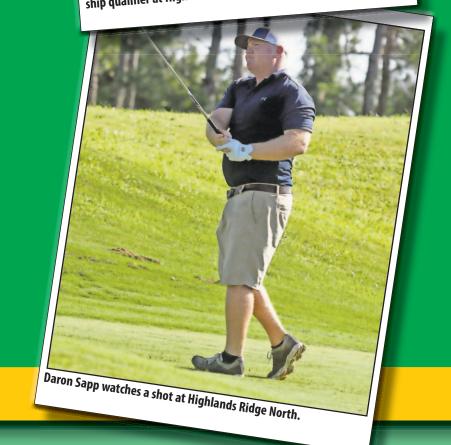




Terry Swartz watches a shot during the Heartland Golf Champion-ship qualifier at Highlands Ridge North.



Mike Moore follows the flight of a shot during the Heartland Golf Championship qualifier at Highlands Ridge North.



The many benefits of yoga

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In its 2012 "Yoga in America" study, Yoga Journal found that more than 20 million Americans practiced yoga, a nearly 30 percent increase from 2008, when the magazine conducted its previous study. Among the millions of yoga practitioners surveyed, roughly 82 percent were women.

While those statistics figure to change as more and more people, men and women alike, turn to yoga, it's clear that women, at least in the western hemisphere, are blazing the yoga trail.

Many women turn to yoga because they recognize the value of strength training but are uncomfortable or nervous about lifting weights. The various poses performed in yoga can increase muscle strength and tone, providing similar benefits to weightlifting without forcing women to spend time among men in the weight room. But yoga



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The majority of yoga practitioners are women, many of whom may be benefitting from yoga in ways they never imagined.

does more than improve strength and muscle tone. The following are a few additional benefits of yoga, some of which may surprise even the most devoted of practitioners.

Improved flexibility: Some people are intimidated by yoga because they feel their bodies simply aren't flexible

enough to perform many of the poses typical of the average yoga class. While beginners may find the poses difficult, they are designed to safely stretch muscles. Over time, the poses may release lactic acid that builds up in muscles, and that lactic acid often contributes to fatigue, pain, stiffness,

and tension. This release leads to improved flexibility, and like many physical activities, yoga poses become easier to perform as practitioners' bodies become more accustomed to them.

Increased range of motion: Joint pain does not discriminate based on age or gender, and

many sufferers of joint pain find it debilitating at times and at least mildly painful most of the time. But yoga can improve lubrication in the joints, increasing one's range of motion as a result. That makes it easier for some people to live with joint pain, which may even subside among practitioners who fully commit to yoga.

Improved posture: The stronger, more flexible body that yoga often creates also contributes to better posture. Many yoga poses rely on the deep abdominal muscles to help maintain each pose, and this strengthens the body's core. A stronger core increases the likelihood that a person will stand straight and tall, an improvement in posture that many nonpractitioners would enthusiastically embrace.

Reduced stress levels: Yoga practitioners often tout the effect that yoga has on their stress levels. Certain styles of yoga employ deep breathing techniques that force the mind to focus on breathing, and that focus has a calming effect, reducing stress as a result. Other yoga styles may employ meditative practices that aim to clear the mind of distractions that contribute to stress. Novices may be skeptical and question the efficacy of such techniques, but long-time practitioners of yoga find its effect on stress levels to be a hidden benefit of the practice. In addition, research has suggested that yoga may result in an increase of hormones associated with relaxation.

Heart health: People with a personal or family history of heart disease may be surprised to learn that yoga has been shown to have a positive effect on those dealing with heart disease. Yoga slows the rate at which the heart beats, which helps alleviate high blood pressure and helps those people with heart disease and lowers their risk of stroke. Yoga also has been linked to lower cholesterol and a healthier immune system.

Exploring the classic car hobby

Special to Highlands News-Sun

Car enthusiasts appeared as soon as the automobile was introduced to the general public in the 18th and 19th centuries. Through the years, certain vehicles have proven more desireable to customers than others based on their looks and other attributes.

Auto hobbyists devote substantial time and effort to purchasing, restoring and displaying classic cars.

While the hobby of restoring classic cars is not necessarily for everyone, its popularity suggests it's an activity that's here to stay.

According to an article in The Economist, in the wake of the recent recession, investors were increasingly pulling their money out of stocks and converting assets into tangible items, such as classic cars.

As late as 2013, collector cars were outperforming other tangible investments like art, wine, stamps, and coins by large margins.

Those ready to dip their toes in the classic car waters should understand a few key factors

that can affect how much they enjoy this potentially rewarding hobby.

Environmental regulations. Some collectors face challenges when attempting to restore classic vehicles because the cars do not meet today's stringent clean air initiatives that govern automobiles.

With the increasing number of new, clean cars on the road, vehicles that fail to meet modern emissions standards may pose a costly problem to classic car collectors.

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TURNER FURNITURE Chicken Noodle Soup

Suggested food items needed for distribution by New Journey Mobile Food Pantry:

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Zimbabwe's Mnangagwa wins election

Zimbabwe's President Emmerson Mnangagwa won election Friday with just over 50 percent of the ballots as the ruling party maintained control of the government. See page 2.



Apple becomes 1st trillion-dollar company

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple is the world's first publicly traded company to be valued at \$1 trillion, the financial fruit of stylish technology that has redefined what we expect from our gadgets.

The milestone reached

Thursday marks the latest triumph of a trend-setting company that two mavericks named Steve started in a Silicon Valley garage 42 years ago.

Apple's shares gained \$5.89 to close at \$207.39, leaving the company's market value a notch above \$1 trillion around \$1,001,679,220,000,

according to FactSet. Apple sits atop a U.S. stock market that has become dominated by technology-centered companies: Amazon, Google's parent Alphabet, Microsoft and Facebook round out the top five in market value.

The achievement seemed unimaginable in 1997 when Apple teetered on the edge

of bankruptcy, with its stock trading for less than \$1, on a split-adjusted basis, and its market value dropping below \$2 billion.

To survive, Apple brought back its once-exiled co-founder, Steve Jobs, as interim CEO and turned to its archrival Microsoft for a \$150 million cash infusion to

If someone had dared to buy \$10,000 worth of stock at that point of desperation, the investment would now be worth about \$2.6 million.

Jobs eventually shepherded a decade-long succession of iconic products such as iPhone that

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Pope rules out death penalty in change to church teaching

By NICOLE WINFIELD ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis has decreed that the death penalty is "inadmissible" under all circumstances and the Catholic Church should campaign to abolish it, a change in church teaching that could influence Catholic politicians and judges in the U.S. and across the globe.

The change, announced Thursday, was hailed by anti-death penalty activists and scorned by Francis' frequent conservative critics, who said he had no right to change what Scripture revealed and popes have taught for centuries.

The Vatican said that Francis had amended the Catechism of the Catholic Church — the compilation of official Catholic teaching — to say that capital punishment can never be sanctioned because it constitutes an "attack" on the dignity of human beings.

Previously, the catechism said the church didn't exclude recourse to capital punishment "if this is the only possible way of effectively defending human lives against the unjust aggressor." Past popes have upheld that position, though St. John Paul II began urging an end to the practice and stressed that the guilty were just as deserving of dignity as innocents. The new teaching says



POPE | 8 In this photo dated July 31, Pope Francis prays during an audience in St. Peter's square at the Vatican.

White House asserts 'vast' effort to protect elections

Bv ZEKE MILLER and DEB RIECHMANN ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Responding to wide-ranging criticism that it lacked a clear national strategy to protect U.S. elections, the Trump administration put on a show of force Thursday and said the president had directed a "vast, government-wide effort" to safeguard a cornerstone of

John Bolton, the national security adviser, also wrote in a letter to Senate Democrats that "President Trump has not and will not tolerate interference in America's system of representative government."

American democracy.

The warning to American adversaries came as top U.S.



AP PHOTO

National security adviser John Bolton speaks during the daily press briefing at the White House, on Thursday.

intelligence and homeland security officials raised alarms about potential efforts to

influence the 2018 and 2020 elections. Homeland security chief Kirstjen Nielsen said:

"Our democracy is in the crosshairs."

"We continue to see a pervasive messaging campaign by Russia to try to weaken and divide the United States," Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats said.

Their rare appearance during a White House briefing came as a display of resolve, weeks after Trump publicly undermined the conclusions of American intelligence agencies regarding Russian interference. After suffering a bipartisan outcry, Trump later said he accepted those findings.

Along with National Security Agency Director Paul Nakasone and FBI Director Christopher

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Mueller offers Trump team new proposal for interview

By JONATHAN LEMIRE and ZEKE MILLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In negotiations over a possible interview by prosecutors, special counsel Robert Mueller's team has offered the White House format changes, perhaps willing to limit some questions asked of President Donald Trump or accept some answers in writing, according to a person briefed on the proposal.

Talks between Trump's lawyers and the special counsel investigating Russian interference in the 2016 election have restarted in recent days, and it is not clear a deal will be struck, according to the person, who spoke Thursday on the condition of anonymity to discuss private negotiations. Trump has publicly expressed a desire to be interviewed, but his lawyers have repeatedly objected to the investigators' proposals.

Trump attorneys say both sides have exchanged proposals for conditions for such a Trump interview.

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Girl, 4, dies after presumed mom dumps her in Hillsborough River

By BRE BRADHAM and TIM FANNING

TAMPA BAY TIMES

TAMPA — A 4-year-old girl died Thursday afternoon after a woman believed to be her mother threw her into the Hillsborough River, according to Tampa police.

Multiple witnesses reported seeing the incident near 4 p.m. on the west bank north of the Columbus Drive Bridge. They called police, who summoned divers, who plunged into the river.

About a half-hour later, officers could be heard over the police scanner en route to St. Joseph's Hospital with a child.

Tampa Police Chief Brian Dugan said the girl died.

She was found in the water about 75 feet offshore, near West Aileen Street and Rome Avenue, where she had been left.

There were more questions than

answers, Dugan said. "We're still piecing the whole

thing together now," he said.

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Zimbabwe's Mnangagwa wins 1st post-Mugabe election

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA and FARAI MUTSAKA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Zimbabwe's President Emmerson Mnangagwa won election Friday with just over 50 percent of the ballots as the ruling party maintained control of the government in the first vote since the fall of longtime leader Robert Mugabe.

Mnangagwa received 50.8 percent of the vote while main opposition challenger Nelson Chamisa received 44.3 percent. The opposition is

almost certain to challenge Let us join hands, in peace, the results in the courts or in the streets.

While election day was peaceful in a break from the past, deadly violence on Wednesday against people protesting alleged vote-rigging reminded many Zimbabweans of the decades of military-backed repression under Mugabe.

Zimbabwe's president says he is "humbled" by his win.

"Though we may have been divided at the polls, we are united in our dreams," Mnangagwa said on Twitter.

"This is a new beginning.

unity & love, & together build a new Zimbabwe for all!" Mnangagwa tweeted, after a week that began with peaceful voting Monday but spiraled into deadly violence in the capital Wednesday as the military fired on protesters.

Western election observers who were banned in previous votes have expressed concern at the military's "excessive" force in the capital, Harare. Their assessments of the election are crucial to the lifting of international sanctions on a country whose economy collapsed years ago.

Shortly before the election commission's announcement, Morgen Komichi, the chief agent for Chamisa's opposition alliance, took the stage and said his party "totally rejects" the results and said he had not signed the election results. Police escorted him from the room.

Later Komichi said the elections were "fraudulent" and "everything has been done illegally." He said he had refused an electoral commission request to sign papers certifying Mnangagwa's

"We're not part of it," said Komichi, adding that the opposition would be challenging the election in the courts.

Commission chair Priscilla Chigumba urged the country to "move on" with the hopeful spirit of election day and beyond the "blemishes" of Wednesday's chaos: "May God bless this nation and its people."

deployed in Harare, the capital's streets were quiet following the announcement of Mnangagwa's victory.

With the military still

By the center where

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

the election results were announced, Charity Manyeruke, who teaches political science at the . University of Zimbabwe, said she was delighted.

"There is continuity, stability," Manyeruke said. "Zimbabwe is poised for

nation-building.'

The signs that Mnangagwa's election will be disputed appears to deepen a political crisis that was worsened by Wednesday's violence in Harare as the military swept in with gunfire to disperse opposition supporters alleging vote-rigging.

Russia: UN peacekeepers back on Golan Heights-Syria frontier

By SARAH EL DEEB and **MARIA DANILOVA**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — U.N. peacekeepers returned Thursday for the first time in years to the frontier between Syria and the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, conducting joint patrols with Russian military police in a reflection of Moscow's deepening role in mediating between the decades-old foes in the volatile region.

Israel has increasingly sought Russia's involvement in securing its frontier with Syria and in scaling back Iran's influence in the area. Moscow, Damascus's weightiest ally, has in turn sought coordination with Israel as a bridge with Washington in dealing with Syria's complex war.

Israel considers Iran's growing influence in Syria — it has advisers and allied militias fighting alongside Syrian troops— as an existential threat and had looked for

to push pro-Iran fighters away from its frontiers.

Col. Gen. Sergei Rudskoy of the Russian General Staff said conditions have been created for the resumption of U.N. peacekeeping patrols along the area separating Syria and Israel. The U.N. peacekeeping forces first deployed along the frontier in 1974 following an agreement to separate Syrian and Israeli forces after Israel occupied the Golan Heights in the 1967

Rudskoy said Russian military police have accompanied the peacekeepers on patrols, adding that eight Russian-manned observation points opposite the U.N. points will be set up "to rule out possible provocations.'

When the situation stabilizes, Rudskoy said, the Russian-manned posts would be handed over to Syrian government forces.

Israel acknowledged a return to normalcy along the frontier.

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Israeli Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman said the situation on the Syrian side of the boundary had returned to its pre-2011 state after Syrian government forces, supported by Russia's military, regained control of the region from armed opposition that controlled since 2014.

Lieberman said Israel will have "no cause to intervene or operate in Syrian territory" if Damascus respects the 1974 disengagement agreement between the two sides — and as long as Syria doesn't become a staging ground for Iranian forces to attack Israel or transfer arms to Hezbollah in Lebanon.

The area, peaceful for decades since the agreement, became a fighting ground at the height of the Syrian civil war, finally pushing the U.N. peacekeeping force out in 2014 after al-Qaida militants kidnapped 45 U.N. peacekeepers. They were released two weeks later.

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Official: Ecuador to receive US weapons, military supplies

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador says the United States is sending weapons and military equipment to bolster security in a further sign that frosty relations between the two nations are thawing.

Defense Minister Oswaldo Jarrin spoke Thursday in Quito, saying the supplies are part of a joint security effort.

It follows a June visit by U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, who agreed with Ecuador's President Lenin Moreno to improve relations.

Relations were strained under former President Rafael Correa.

Pence urged Moreno to hold a firm line against neighboring President Nicolas Maduro amid Venezuela's economic and political crisis.

Jarrin said Ecuador's new military equipment will include weapons, radars and six helicopters, but he would give no further details.

The cooperation also follows recent attacks by Colombian guerrillas three journalists.

Russia: Reporters killed in Africa were not tortured

MOSCOW (AP) -Investigators found no apparent signs of torture on the bodies of three Russian journalists who were killed in Central African Republic this week, Russia's Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

The journalists were in the country investigating a Russian military contractor and Russia's interests in CAR's gold, diamond and uranium mining industries when their vehicle was ambushed late Monday, their colleagues have said.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova said the bodies of the men - Kirill Radchenko. Alexander Rastorguyev and Orkhan Dzhemal — had gunshot wounds, but no injuries suggesting they were tortured, Russian news agencies reported.

Lt. Rock Benam, commander of a gendarmerie unit in the attack area, said the journalists' cameras and other equipment had been taken but other bags and their press cards remained in the vehicle with

the driver, who escaped. Eric Dider Tambo, attorney general in the capital, Bangui, said an investigation has been opened into

Yemeni officials say Saudi-led airstrikes kill 28 in Hodeida

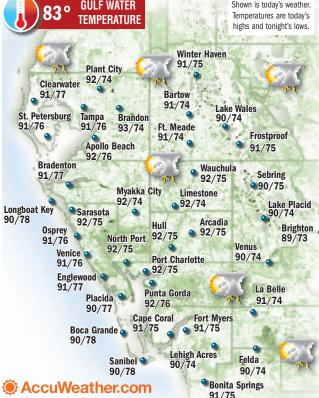
the deaths.

SANAA, Yemen (AP) -The Saudi-led coalition fighting Yemen's Shiite rebels conducted airstrikes in the rebel-held port city of Hodeida on Thursday killing at least 28 people and wounding at least 70, Yemeni medical officials said, the latest escalation in fighting along the country's west

The airstrikes took place close to the city's main public hospital, al-Thawra, situated near a popular fish market, the officials said. The wounded, mostly civilians, were hospitalized. The medical officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief the media.

The rebel-run Al Masirah TV reported that airstrikes killed 52 people and left more than 100 wounded. The Saudi coalition couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

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Source: scgov.net

Pollen Index readings as of Thursday

Source: National Allergy Bureau

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Air Quality Index readings as of Thursday

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Trump administration proposes car-mileage rollback

By ELLEN KNICKMEYER and TOM KRISHER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
— Citing safety, the
Trump administration
on Thursday proposed
rolling back car-mileage
standards, backing away
from years of government
efforts to cut Americans'
trips to the gas station
and reduce unhealthy,
climate-changing tailpipe

If the proposed rule becomes final, it could roil the auto industry as it prepares for new model years and weaken one of the federal government's chief weapons against climate change — regulating emissions from cars and other vehicles. The

result, opponents say, will be dirtier air and more pollution-related illness and death.

The proposal itself estimates it could cost tens of thousands of jobs — auto workers who deal with making vehicles more fuel efficient.

The administration also said it wants to revoke an authority granted to California under the half-century-old Clean Air Act to set its own, tougher mileage standards. California and 16 other states already have filed suit to block any change in the fuel efficiency rules.

"The EPA has handed decision making over to the fossil fuel lobbyists ... the flat-Earthers, the climate change deniers,"

said Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey.

The proposal would freeze U.S. mileage standards at levels mandated by the Obama administration for 2020, when the new vehicle fleet will be required to hit an average of 30 miles per gallon in real-world driving.

The proposed change, halting further improvement requirements, stakes its case on consumer choice and on highway safety claims challenged by many transportation experts.

The administration says waiving requirements for greater fuel efficiency would make cars and light trucks somewhat more affordable. And that, it

said, would get vehicles with the latest technology into the hands of consumers more quickly.

It's got "everything to do with just trying to turn over the fleet ... and get more clean and safe cars on the road," said Bill Wehrum, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The administration will now seek public comment on its proposal and a range of other options, including leaving the tighter, Obama fuel standards in place.

Some Republican lawmakers supported the mileage freeze, but environmental groups and many states assailed it.

"This has to be

absolutely one of the most harmful and dumbest actions that the EPA has taken," said Healey of Massachusetts, one of the attorneys general from 19 states and the District of Columbia objecting to the change. "It's going to cost drivers here and across the country hundreds of millions of dollars more at the

pump."
The EPA under
President Barack Obama
had proposed mileage
standards that gradually
would become tougher,
rising to 36 miles per
gallon in 2025, 10 mpg
higher than the current requirement. California and
the automakers agreed to
the rules in 2012, setting
a single national fuel

economy standard.

Soon after taking office, President Donald Trump called for a rollback, urging "common sense changes" if the mileage requirements threatened auto industry jobs.

However, his administration's report on Thursday projects that relaxing mileage standards would cost 60,000 auto jobs by 2030. Those losses would hit the estimated 200,000 U.S. jobs that deal with making vehicles more fuel efficient, said Simon Mui of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

A Transportation Department spokesperson called the estimate of job losses "rough approximations."

911 call amid training at base sets off active shooter fears

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A 911 call at a sprawling Air Force base on Thursday sent armored vehicles and unmarked police cars rushing to a medical center where people hid behind locked doors until authorities determined there was no threat.

During an extensive search after the call, a security team member shot through a locked door while checking rooms throughout the hospital, according to officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The call came during a training exercise that included an active shooter scenario in another area of the base at least a half-mile away, said Daryl Mayer, a base spokesman.

So far, it's not clear why the 911 call was made from inside the base or whether it was prompted by the training exercise,

Security team members involved in the training don't fire blanks and use guns that clearly aren't real, Mayer said.

Initial tweets from the base and authorities saying security forces were responding to an active shooter report set off a scare at Wright-Patterson, which is Ohio's largest single-site employer with more than 27,000 civilian employees and military personnel.

Some workers said via Twitter that they were locked down and hiding in their offices.

Within about two hours, service members and medical workers began leaving the hospital with their hands in the air and stood outside the building.

The base's commander, Col. Thomas Sherman, said security forces stopped their training exercise and responded to the hospital after the 911 call. After security searched the hospital, which had been on lockdown, they determined there had been no active shooter.

"I wouldn't say anything went wrong in this case," Sherman said, adding that there will be an investigation into the entire response.

Wright-Patterson first tweeted that emergency units responded to a "reported incident" around 12:40 p.m. An hour later, they said it was a reported active shooter incident and personnel were instructed to shelter in place.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives along with the Ohio State Highway Patrol and local police sent crews to the base.

Bookkeeper: Manafort 'approved every penny' of bills

By CHAD DAY and ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Paul Manafort's book-keeper testified Thursday that the former Trump campaign chairman kept her in the dark about the foreign bank accounts he was using to buy millions in luxury items and personal expenses.

But he otherwise approved "every penny" of the personal bills she paid for him, said Heather Washkuhn of the accounting firm NKFSB.

Washkuhn's testimony on the third day of the trial appeared to undercut an argument by Manafort's attorneys that he can't be responsible for financial fraud because he left the details of his spending to others, including his longtime associate Rick Gates. Washkuhn said Gates was involved only in Manafort's business dealings, not his personal expenses.

When it came to personal expenses, Manafort "approved every penny of everything we paid,"



AP PHOTO

Paul Manafort's former bookkeeper Heather Washkuhn, left, walks to the Alexandria Federal Courthouse in Alexandria, Virginia, on Thursday.

Washkuhn told jurors.

Manafort faces charges
of bank fraud and tax
evasion that could put
him in prison for the rest
of his life. It's the first
courtroom test of the
work of special counsel
Robert Mueller, who is
tasked with looking into
Russia's efforts to interfere with the U.S. election
and whether the Trump
presidential campaign
colluded with Moscow to

While the question of collusion remains

sway voters.

unanswered, Manafort's financial fraud trial has exposed the lucrative and secretive world of foreign lobbying that made Manafort rich.

Other witnesses testifying this week said Manafort paid them millions from the offshore accounts tied to foreign shell companies for landscaping, expensive clothing and even a karaoke machine.

When prosecutor Greg Andres read off some of the companies to Manafort's bookkeeper, she said Manafort never told her about them. She said she would have documented them for tax purposes if he had.

On cross-examination, Manafort attorney
Thomas Zehnle tried
to get Washkuhn to say
that Gates was heavily
involved in approving
expenses. The Manafort
legal team has been working to convince the jury
that Gates is to blame
rather than their client.

But Washkuhn said that while Gates dealt with some business matters for Manafort's consulting firm, "mainly Mr. Manafort was the approval source."

Washkuhn also said profit and loss statements Manafort submitted to obtain bank loans contained false information. One of the statements was inflated by as much as \$4 million, she testified. She said she could tell the document was falsified because the fonts were off and words were misspelled, including the month of September.

MORE HEADLINE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

US mends ties with allies, prepares for trade war with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gathering strength for a brutal trade war with China, the United States appears to be trying to patch things up with its friends.

U.S. and Mexican negotiators are meeting in Washington Thursday and Friday to work on a rewrite of the North American Free Trade Agreement — an effort that looked virtually dead a few months ago. And last week President Donald Trump announced a cease-fire in a potentially destructive dispute with the European Union over trade in cars, trucks and auto parts.

Meanwhile, the Trump administration ratcheted up the pressure on China this week by proposing a doubling in tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports. Beijing has vowed to counterpunch with trade sanctions of its own.

The documents being compiled by Archives are only the initial request from Republicans. It covers Kavanaugh's time in the White House counsel's office and his nomination to be a judge. But the files won't contain the broader cache being sought by Democrats from Kavanaugh's time as Bush's staff secretary, where an additional 1 million pages passed his desk.

A spokesman for Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa said the Judiciary Committee will still be able to undertake its review along the same timeline set previously, which puts Kavanaugh on track for confirmation in early October. The chairman "intends to hold a hearing sometime in September," Taylor Foy said.

Wisconsin man contracts rare blood infection from dog

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Wisconsin man was preparing for additional surgeries after having part of his legs and forearms amputated because of a dog lick that led to a rare blood infection, his wife said Thursday.

Greg Manteufel, 48, has been hospitalized since late June, when he went to a Milwaukee-area hospital with flu-like symptoms. He was in good spirits despite having undergone seven surgeries so far, his wife, Dawn Manteufel, told The Associated Press.

She said her husband was heading into the operating room again on Thursday and still had three more surgeries to go, but that he was looking forward to being fitted for prosthetic limbs.

"Ho's happy to be here. He said

"He's happy to be here. He said he didn't come this far to cry about it and say, 'Why me?'" she said. Her husband was diagnosed with a blood infection caused by capnocytophaga, bacteria that is common in the saliva of cats and

with a blood infection caused by capnocytophaga, bacteria that is common in the saliva of cats and dogs but almost never leads to illness, said Dr. Silvia Munoz-Price, an epidemiologist with Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin,

where Manteufel is being treated.
The doctor said animal lovers
have no need to panic: They're

more likely to die in a car accident than to be infected by the bacteria.

"It's extremely rare. Do not get rid of your pets. Continue behaving the same way that you have behaved with your pets up until now," Munoz-Price said.

Reports: Oregon has pot oversupply, Colorado hits the mark

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two of the first states to broadly legalize marijuana took different approaches to regulation that left Oregon with a vast oversupply and Colorado with a well-balanced market. But in both

states pot prices have plummeted.
An Oregon report by law enforcement found nearly 70 percent of legal marijuana grown goes unsold, while a state-commissioned Colorado study released Thursday found most growers are planting less than half of their legal allotment and still meeting demand.

Oregon has a vast number of illegal marijuana grows competing with the legal market. Yet in both states retail marijuana prices have fallen by about 50 percent since 2015.

The information offers case studies for California and other pot-friendly states as they ramp up their legal markets.

17 people, 2 pawn shops sentenced in eagle trafficking case

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Federal authorities in South Dakota say 19 defendants have been sentenced following an undercover investigation into the illegal trafficking of body parts from eagles and other protected birds.

U.S. Attorney Ron Parsons' office said Thursday that the sentences range from prison time to fines.

Parsons' office says 17 people from several states and two South Dakota pawn shops were sentenced in federal court for various violations under the Lacey Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

Apple's big day leads gains for US stocks

By MARLEY JAY AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks climbed Thursday as Apple led a rally in technology companies and reached \$1 trillion in value. Consumer products and health care companies rose as second-quarter results from corporate America continued to surpass investors' expectations.

Stocks in Asia and Europe fell after the White House said it will consider even higher tariffs on Chinese imports, escalating the trade conflict between the world's two biggest economic powers.

U.S. stocks opened lower as energy and basic materials companies slumped, but those early losses eased as the day went on. Solid results from companies including Clorox, drugmaker Regeneron and electric car maker Tesla sent the market higher.

Apple jumped again, and became the first publicly traded company to top \$1 trillion in market value. The stock climbed 9 percent over Wednesday and Thursday, its biggest two-day move in more than four years, to hit the milestone.

The S&P 500 index rose 13.86 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,827.22. The Dow Jones Industrial Average slipped 7.66 points to 25,326.16. The Nasdaq composite jumped 95.40 points, or 1.2 percent, to 7,802.69. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks added 12.84 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,682.10.

0.8 percent, to 1,682.10. Apple got to the \$1 trillion mark shortly before noon and finished with a gain of 2.9 percent at \$207.39.

Archives: Kavanaugh documents not ready until end of October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives and Records Administration said Thursday it won't be able to finish reviewing nearly 1 million documents regarding Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh's time in the George W. Bush White House until the end of October, a potential roadblock in GOP hopes for confirmation before the November election.

Republican leaders in the Senate

appeared unfazed by the updated timetable, determined to push forward with confirmation hearings on President Donald Trump's nominee next month, even if the documents are not fully available.

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documents are not fully available.

The paper chase over Kavanaugh's lengthy public record is emerging as a key battleground as senators scrutinize the 53-year-old appellate judge, a conservative whose views on gay marriage, abortion and executive power could tip the court

rightward for a generation.

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The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.98 percent Thursmortgages and other consumer loans.

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TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
3-month T-bill	2.00	2.02	-0.02	1.06
6-month T-bill	2.21	2.21		1.16
52-wk T-bill	2.42	2.42		1.23
2-year T-note	2.67	2.69	-0.02	1.35
5-year T-note	2.85	2.87	-0.02	1.82
7-year T-note	2.94	2.96	-0.02	2.08
10-year T-note	2.98	3.00	-0.02	2.27
30-year T-bond	3.12	3.13	-0.01	2.85

BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	2.08	2.05	+0.03	1.56
Barclays USAggregate	3.39	3.36	+0.03	2.49
Barclays US Corp	4.02	3.99	+0.03	3.09
Barclays US High Yield	6.30	6.31	-0.01	5.36
Moodys AAA Corp ldx	3.94	3.89	+0.05	3.64
10-Yr. TIPS	.89	0.90	-0.01	.48

Epizyme EsteeLdr -14.1 Hershey -30.9 HertzGl -21.1 +7.5 136.74 +2.31 Evergy 55.82 EversrceE 60.00 +.22 +5.7 +38.7 Hess +8.3 HP Ent n -5.0 EvineLive 1.40 ExactSci h 51.63 -.02 +33.2 Hi-Crush -7.49 -16.0 +19.2 ExantasCap11.17 +.73 -26.3 Exelixis 22.40 +1.88 -17.7 HilGrVa n -1.8 Hilton +.29 +7.3 Exelon 42.29 -37.4 HimaxTch Expedia h 132.85 -10.9 +34.5 HollyFront 68.91 +4.5 +4.0 -1.5 Hologic 42.12 +3.2 HomeDp 195.66 ExpScripts 77.98 +3.54 ExtraSpce 90.95 -1.68 8.44 79.91 +.16 -11.6 Honda -4.5 ExxonMbl +1.7 FMC Corp -1.73 -5.4 FNBCp PA 13.07 +.13 -4.2 HospPT +10.5 HostHotIs

Foreign **Exchange** The dollar rose its major rivals, including the euro, Japanese yen and British pound. It also climbed against the Canadian dollar and Mexican peso.

CLOSE **MAJORS** CHG %CHG USD per British Pound 1.3024 -.0106 -.81% Canadian Dollar 1.3024 +.0032 +.25% 1.1587 USD per Euro -.0077 -.66% Japanese Yen +.13 +.12% 18.6602 +.0555 +.30% **EUROPE/AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST** Israeli Shekel 3.6909 -.0013 -.48%

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-.82% 8.2379 -.0010 Norwegian Krone South African Rand 13.4472 -.0012 -1.61% 13.2118 8.8838 -.89% Swedish Krona -.0010 8.1022 Swiss Franc .9954 -.0039 -.39% .9704 ASIA/PACIFIC 1.3582 +.0071 +.52% 1.2547 6.8435 +.0187 +.27% 6.7222 Chinese Yuan Hong Kong Dollar 7.8496 +.0012 +.02% 7.8174

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+9.67

+.10

+.40%

+.50%

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Commodities Benchmark U.S 1.3231 crude oil jumped 1.2556 1.1860 110.61 17.8361 3.5782 7.8875

per barrel. It's the fourth straight day the price has moved up or down by that much, but it's close to where it started the week.

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S&P 500 Nasdaq composite Close: 2,827.22 Close: 7,802.69 Change: 95.40 (1.2%) Change: 13.86 (0.5%) 10 DAYS 2.880 8,000 2,800 7,600 2,720 7.200 2,640 6,800 2,560 6,400 M M HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG %CHG WK MO QTR YTD StocksRecap 25326.16 DOW 25360.48 25120.07 -0.03% -7.66 +2.46% NYSE DOW Trans 11075.35 10925.13 11055.21 +72.18 +0.66% +4.17% NASD +0.58% DOW Util. 723.36 721.94 -0.20% Vol. (in mil.) NYSE Comp 12898.06 3.431 2.028 12904.75 12803.90 -4.33-0.03% +0.70% NASDAQ 7808.85 7802.69 +95.40 +13.03% 2,149 S&P 500 Advanced 1663 1750 2829.91 2796.34 2827.22 +13.86+0.49% +5.75% +4.96% +9.55% S&P 400 1994.93 +16.68 +0.84% 1996.80 1969.48 Declined 1137 1108 Russell 2000 1682.30 1662.33 1682.10 +12.84 +0.77% New Lows 95

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+2.7 MKors

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MiMedx

Mosaic

MurphO

+1348.1 NII Hldg n

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-20.0 NCR Corp 27.18

-18.4 NXP Semi 95.60

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+79.5 Netflix s

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-3.4 NewmtM

+25.7 NikeBs

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MotrlaSolu 121.52

NRG Yld C 18.85

NatFuGas 53.14

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+49.1 Neurcrine 115.69 +2.14 -61.4 NwGold g 1.27 +.02

-2.9 NewMedia 16.30 -1.36

-10.3 NewOriEd 84.28

NewResid

-17.4 NY CmtyB 10.75

-14.2 NewellRub 26.52 -11.3 NewfldExp 27.96

+2.4 NiSource s 26.29 -38.0 Nielsen plc 22.57

+29.4 NobleCorp 5.85

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METALS

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Coffee (lb)

Corn (bu)

Cotton (lb)

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AGRICULTURE

Lumber (1,000 bd ft)

(Previous and change figures reflect

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Nonstick cooking pans not the source of couple's cancers

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently was diagnosed with kidney cancer, and my wife is now getting treatment for breast cancer. Would cooking on a nonstick skillet have caused the cancers? My wife was using one for quite some time, but not anymore. — B.R.

ANSWER: When someone is diagnosed with any serious disease, but especially with cancer, it is a human trait to think back on possible causes. We want to have as much control over our fate as possible. However, most cases of cancer occur without a specific risk (smoking cigarettes is the biggest exception to this). Cancer happens, among other reasons, when there is an error in replicating DNA, when we are hit by natural radiation or when something in our environment damages our DNA. There certainly are behaviors we can do to reduce cancer risk, but there is no way to entirely prevent cancer from occurring.

In the case of nonstick cookware, there is no increased risk. Workers who make nonstick coatings for pans or clothing are



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potentially at risk due to a chemical used in manufacturing called PFOA, but there is none of this (probably) carcinogenic chemical in the final product. Overheating a nonstickcoated pan can cause irritating, but not cancer-causing, chemical

DEAR DR. ROACH: | have a question that I'd love to see answered in your column sometime. My husband recently had major surgery. Before the surgery, they asked if he has ever smoked. (Husband is 77.) He answered that

when he was 9, he smoked a ciga-

rette. He is now in the computer as

an ex-smoker, and the nurse told us she is "required by law" to provide him with information on quitting.

When physicians ask, "Have you ever smoked?" do they really want to hear about one cigarette, smoked almost 70 years ago? Is this meaningful information, in medical terms? — S.S

ANSWER: There are very important reasons to know a person's smoking history, especially when someone is about to undergo surgery. Current smokers should know that quitting well before surgery can reduce risks of surgical complications. The anesthesiologist can be extra-vigilant for breathing issues. Some of these points are valid for ex-smokers who have recently quit or who were very heavy smokers.

Of course, one cigarette at age 9 is meaningless, and anytime I hear "required by law" I wonder if it's really true. In this case, I doubt it: Why give ex-smokers information on quitting? It makes no sense.

Primary care providers like me ask about smoking because a significant history of smoking increases heart disease risk, so I might be more likely to recommend treatment to reduce that risk (for example, in a person with elevated blood pressure or cholesterol who otherwise doesn't quite meet criteria for drug treatment). Also, people who smoked more than 1 pack per day for 30 years, or the equivalent, should have a discussion about whether screening for lung cancer is appropriate.

Finally, it's easier to answer if you have never been a smoker. Some people who smoke socially don't consider themselves smokers but would still benefit from advice to stop.

Readers: The booklet on macular degeneration explains this common eve ailment. Readers can order a copy by writing:

Book No. 701 628 Virginia Dr. Orlando, FL 32803

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Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Yes.

I'm using

LITTLE W©RDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses $\frac{1}{8}$ 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 roadside ride seeker (10) 2 stock repurchase (7)

3 face of her OWN network (5) 4 take joy away from (6) 5 given a caveat (9) 6 afraid of traveling (10)

7 distinguished (9)

Challenger



Thursday's Answers: 1. FILIPINO 2. DIVIDES 3. GLITTERS 4. MONOLOG 5. COASTWARD 6. PAVE 7. GLEEFULLY

Mom sees danger lurking everywhere for daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm the proud mom of a wonderful 21-year-old daughter whom I find myself worrying about more and more lately. She just graduated from our local college and is heading to medical school in another state six hours away.

Rationally, I know she'll be fine, but I am terrified that something will happen to her and I won't be there.

How do I go about staying calm when there is danger everywhere? She's our only child. Aren't my fears justified? — Worried Mom In

Alabama **DEAR WORRIED**

MOM: Many parents experience the fears you are having to some degree when their child leaves home. For many of them, it happens when the child boards the school bus at the age of 6. For others it happens when their young adult leaves for college.

While tragedies do sometimes occur, they can happen when a parent is present as well as when their child is absent. These incidents are magnified when they dominate the news cycle. If you are unable to control your anxiety, a licensed therapist may be

able to help you. **DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend, "Russell," and I have had a good relationship for five years. He's black; I'm

Dear Heloise: My

husband and I used to take our VACATIONS in June

last year, and we found that

crowded. The hotel manager

told us that most families go home in early August.

We had the beaches all to ourselves, no waiting for

a table at a restaurant, and

travel and don't have kids to

get into school, late summer

times to go! — Roberta and

Dear Heloise: My

no crowds. If you want to

and the fall are the best

Jim W., Magnolia, N.C.

son is 10 years old, but

he keeps losing his house

key. He gets home about

one hour before me, and it

or July. We took it in late August/early September

hotels weren't nearly as



Dear Abby

white. On every holiday Russell and his family go out to dinner and I am not invited. I have a feeling it's because I'm white. His exgirlfriend was black and she was always invited to family functions.

What should I do? He doesn't think it's that big a deal and says I shouldn't let it bother me, but how can it not? His brother's girlfriend is invited. — Excluded In Delaware

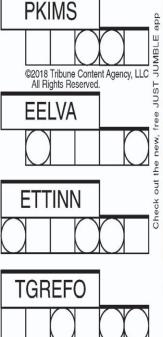
DEAR EXCLUDED:

It is a big deal, and you would have to have a hide of Kevlar not to be bothered by it. Have you asked him why you are consistently excluded? Have you asked where he thinks your relationship is going? If not, it's time you did.

Not knowing Russell's family, I don't know whether they may have some other objection to you than the fact that you are white. Without more information, I am reluctant to label them.

Not too late for a vacation

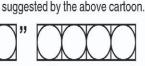
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square. to form four ordinary words.



EVERYONE WATCHED HIM PULL IN THE FISH ---Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as



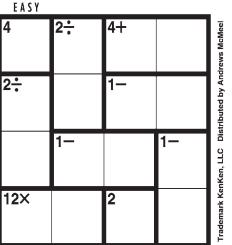
Yesterday's



(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: PROVE WATCH THROWN AFLOAT Answer: When the alien walked off his spaceship, the people watching said — WHAT ON EARTH?





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CHALLENGING 32× 15+

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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

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PREVIOUS ANSWERS

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Fill each square with a number, one through nine.

Horizontal squares should add to the totals on right. 8-3 Vertical squares should add to the totals on bottom.
Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right. 5 THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION. 7 Today's Challenge 1 9 3 Minutes 2 7 Seconds Your Working 2 6 Time Minutes 9 10 6 Seconds

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MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Whatever you have under that box wants out."

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FYMQ": OZVQ NZJMQJTZBHQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PORTABLE WRITING SURFACE DESIGNED FOR A PERSON WHO'S ON A CRUISE: A SHIPBOARD CLIPBOARD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals C

Hints from Heloise

bothers me when he has to sit outside in all sorts of weather, waiting for me to arrive. How can I make sure he doesn't lose his key again? — Belinda G., Holbrook, Mass.

Belinda, try pinning the key inside a pocket, or have a key hidden outside that only the two of you know about.

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



SOLUTION: Jack of all trades

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.



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Thursday's unlisted clue: MUSIAL Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -

forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Friday's unlisted clue hint: OPPOSITE OF A DEBIT Assignment Delta At-the-money Exercise Calls Gamma

In-the-money

Debit

Leaps Premium Puts

Short Time value

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If only you could clean your mental hard drive as thoroughly as you clean your digital one. Though bad memories are hard to overwrite, it's not guite as hard to find a more empowering way to frame them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Everything is moving so fast that it's already time to educate yourself again. Internet classes, library books, YouTube videos: It's never been so easy to get the specific information you need to go to the next level. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). The best way to learn the codes of others is by observing what they do. Forget what they say; that's a decoy. Switch to a deeds-only

really telling you. CANCER (June 22-July 22). While the calculations point to the fact that your life, and all life for that matter, is a mathematical miracle, you don't always experience it as such. So it's wonderful when today, for a moment, you feel the

policy and you'll"hear" what people are

awe of being alive LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are those who are thoughtlessly agreeable, easily led (and fooled) and generally without the imagination to rebel. Lucky them! Life is so complex for smart folks such as yourself. You'll spend a good deal of time weighing your options.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your best is good enough. Anyone who doesn't think so is helping you figure out where to go next. Head toward those who have the ability, experience and heart to really appreciate what you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're inclined to do what comes naturally, but that course of action won't take you where you want to go. So there's a choice to make. Don't worry: With enough practice, the other way will seem like second nature. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Choose your topics of conversation carefully. There are those who will be jealous of or threatened by the happiness of others. For some reason, they mistakenly believe that there

won't be enough to go around. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Establishing boundaries isn't just for defensive people. It's for people who appreciate order, who like to help others feel comfortable and who want to have more

control over their own destinies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). While you are wary of those who wear trendy causes like designer shoes, you do admire helpers, and you want to give, too. This is a great time to look deeper into the needs of the world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Because the purpose in your heart is to do what's most beneficial for the people around you, it is easy to make choices. The right decision will be obvious, and the right action effortless.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Love yourself even though you know that you've fallen short in some way. Everyone has and will again. Grace and mastery are a matter of making quick corrections. No fuss, Move back toward the light.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 3). The pressure is on in these first weeks of your solar return, encouraging you to a new level of production, savvy and power. You're too modest to admit it, but you're undeniably attractive. Hopefully, you won't mind being pursued and cherished. Your soaring ambitions for 2019 will be matched by your ability to realize them. Pisces and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 20, 3, 1 and 15.



BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom











MUTTS By Patrick McDonnell







BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott







DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau









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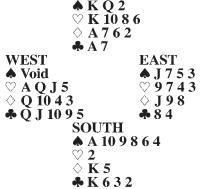
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TOMMY'S BACK

North-South vulnerable, South deals

NORTH



The bidding: NORTH EAST Dbl Redbl All pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of -

Trump Coup Tommy hadn't been to the club in quite a while. There hadn't been enough opportunities for Tommy to show off his special skills and his losses had been mounting. A long break had allowed Tommy to refill his coffers and regain some confidence, and he was back in the game today. North's wild leap to slam reminded Tommy of how he got in a hole in the first place — some rubber

bridge players are short on patience and long on greed.

Tommy won the opening club lead in hand with the king and led his heart. West rose with his ace and continued clubs to dummy's now stiff ace. Tommy cashed the king of hearts, discarding a club, and ruffed a heart. He led a spade to dummy's king and was delighted when West showed out. Here was a chance to show off his specialty.

Tommy ruffed another heart in his hand and then cashed the king and ace of diamonds before ruffing a diamond in his hand. He ruffed his last club with dummy's queen of spades at trick 11. The lead was in dummy and Tommy held the ace-10 of trumps sitting over East's jackseven. Tommy took the last two tricks on, what else, a trump coup and Tommy made his slam.

Note Tommy's perfect timing. Had he led a trump any earlier than he did, he would not have had the entries to execute the trump coup. Tommy was glad to be back!

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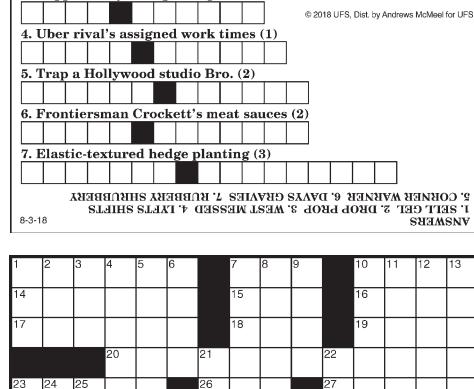
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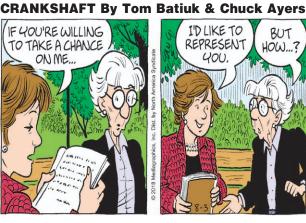




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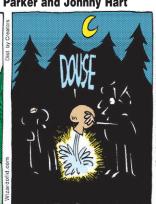


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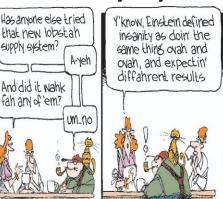




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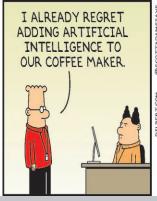




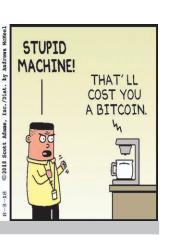
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Identification work begins on Korean War remains

By AUDREY McAVOY and KIM YONG-HO ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — The U.S. military is beginning the painstaking process of analyzing remains from the Korean War now that they are back on American soil after having been handed over by North Korea last week.

Vice President Mike Pence and the top commander of U.S. forces in Asia, Adm. Phil Davidson, received the remains contained in 55 caskets during an emotional and solemn ceremony Wednesday after the caskets arrived by military cargo jets from South Korea.

"They were husbands and fathers, brothers and neighbors — long gone, but never lost to the memory of their loved ones," Pence said during the ceremony at a military base in Hawaii.

The homecoming comes 65 years after an armistice ended the conflict and after President Donald Trump received a commitment from North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, at their June summit in Singapore, for their return. Trump, in a tweet

Wednesday night, thanked Kim "for keeping your word & starting the process of sending home the remains of our great and beloved missing fallen! I am not at all surprised that you took this kind action."

Each container was covered in an American flag and carried off the aircraft by one Marine, one sailor, one soldier and one airman. The troops carefully set each box on risers inside a hangar as Pence stood watching with his hand over his heart. Davidson saluted. Some of the invited guests wiped tears from their eyes during the procession.

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The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency will take the remains to a lab on the base where forensic anthropologists will study bones and teeth to identify their race, gender and age. Scientists will extract DNA and compare it to DNA samples collected from families of troops still missing from the war.



AP PHOTO

ALMANAC Today is **Friday, Aug. 3**, the 215th day of 2018. There are

Today in history

On August 3, 1936, Jesse

Owens of the United States won

the first of his four gold medals

the 100-meter sprint.

at the Berlin Olympics as he took

On this date

In 1492, Christopher

Columbus set sail from Palos,

to the present-day Americas.

Aaron Burr went on trial before

Virginia, charged with treason.

(He was acquitted less than a

war on France at the onset of

In 1914, Germany declared

In 1921, baseball commis-

sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis

refused to reinstate the former

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In **1943**, U.S. Army Lt. Gen.

Sicily, accusing him of cowardice.

Chicago White Sox players

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George S. Patton slapped a

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(Patton was later ordered by

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In **1958**, the nuclear-powered

submarine USS Nautilus became

the first vessel to cross the North

In **1972**, the U.S. Senate

ratified the Anti-Ballistic Missile

Treaty between the United States

Today's birthdays

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Sheen is 78. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Lance

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cian **B.B. Dickerson** is 69.

Movie director **John Landis**

is 68. Hockey Hall-of-Famer

Marcel Dionne is 67. Rock

singer-musician Lee Rocker

(The Stray Cats) is 57. Actress

Lisa Ann Walter is 57. Rock

(Metallica) is 55. Actor Isaiah

musician Stephen Carpenter

(Deftones) is 48. Hip-hop artist Spinderella (Salt-N-Pepa) is 47.

Actress Brigid Brannagh is 46.

Actress Evangeline Lilly is 39.

Actress Mamie Gummer is 35.

Bible verse

him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee,

Except a man be born again, he

cannot see the kingdom of God."

The good thing about the new

birth is that it never grows old. "If

any man be in Christ he is a new

creature" — "his mercies are new

every morning." — Who wouldn't

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Actor Jon Foster is 34.

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In **1807**, former Vice President

150 days left in the year.

Military members carry transfer cases from a C-17 at a ceremony marking the arrival of the remains believed to be of American service members who fell in the Korean War at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in Hawaii, on Wednesday.

The agency usually also relies on any items that may have been found with remains like uniforms, dog tags and wedding rings to identify remains. But North Korea only provided one dog tag with the 55 boxes it handed over last week. It could take months or

years to determine their identities. 'Some have called the

Korean War the 'forgotten war.' But today, we prove

these heroes were never forgotten," Pence said. "Today, our boys are coming home.

The U.S. military believes the bones are those of U.S. servicemen and potentially servicemen from other United Nations member countries who fought alongside the U.S. on behalf of South Korea during the war.

"Whosoever emerges from these aircraft today

begins a new season of hope for the families of our missing fallen," Pence said. "Hope that those who are lost will yet be found. Hope that after so many years of questions, they will have closure."

There are 7,699 U.S. service members listed as unaccounted for from the 1950-53 Korean War, of which about 5,300 are believed to have died on North Korean soil.

APPLE

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transformed Apple from a technological boutique to a cultural phenomenon and moneymaking machine.

The stock has been surging this week as anticipation mounts for the next generation of iPhone, expected to be released in September.

Although iPhone sales aren't rising as rapidly as they were a few years ago, Apple has been adding enough new features to persuade consumers to pay higher prices for its top-of-the line devices. In its most recent quarter, Apple fetched an average price of \$724 per iPhone - a nearly 20 percent increase from an average of \$606 per iPhone at the same time last year.

The price escalation has widened Apple's profit margins to the delight of investors, who have boosted the company's market value by about \$83 billion — nearly equal to the entire market value of American Express — since the quarterly report came out late Tuesday. The 9 percent gain was Apple's biggest two-day advance in nearly a decade.

Apple's stock has climbed by 23 percent so far this

year, compared to a 6 percent gain for the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

The recent rally in Apple's stock contrasts sharply from a deep downturn in the fortunes of two social media companies, Facebook and Twitter that offer some of the most popular apps used on iPhones and other mobile devices. User growth and engagement on Facebook and Twitter has been wavering amid deepening concerns about their ability to protect people's personal information and shield them from misinformation and other abuses that have been infecting their services.



AP FILE PHOTO

In this April 24, 1984, photo, Steve Jobs, left, chairman of Apple Computers, John Sculley, center, president and CEO, and Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple, unveil the new Apple IIc computer in San Francisco, California.

POPE

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the previous policy is are new ways to protect the common good, and the church should instead commit itself to working to end capital punishment.

"Recourse to the death penalty on the part of legitimate authority, following a fair trial,

was long considered an appropriate response to the gravity of certain crimes and an acceptable, albeit extreme means of safeguarding the common inadmissible because it is good," reads the new text.

Today "there is an increasing awareness that the dignity of the person is not lost even after the commission of very serious crimes," it said, adding that society now has effective ways to detain prisoners so they aren't a threat and even provide the possibility of rehabilitation. "Consequently, the

church teaches, in the light of the Gospel, that the death penalty is an attack on the inviolability and dignity of the person and she works with determination for its abolition worldwide," reads the new text, which was approved in May but only published Thursday.

The death penalty has been abolished in most of Europe and South

America, but it is still in use in the United States and in countries in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. This week Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan said the death penalty could soon be reinstated in Turkey, where it was abolished in 2004 as part of its bid to join the European Union.

Within hours of Thursday's announcement, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo vowed to introduce legislation to remove the death penalty from New York state law. Francis' new teaching

is also likely to feature in the confirmation process for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, a church-going Catholic who, if confirmed, would join four other Catholic justices on the bench.

One of their former Catholic members, the late Justice Antonin Scalia, famously said that he didn't find the death penalty immoral, and that any judge who did should resign.

ODD NEWS

Septuagenarians spar over

Costco samples GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Free samples briefly turned a Costco warehouse club into a fight club for two senior

The State newspaper in Columbia, South Carolina, cites a July 26 Greenville police report saying it began when a 72-year-old man cut ahead of a 70-year-old man who was waiting for a complimentary piece of cheese.

It happened again as the 70-year-old was awaiting a cheeseburger sample. First there were angry words and then a punch.

Police say the cheeseburger stand worker confirmed the Hawaiian shirt-clad 72-year-old then smacked the 70-year-old, causing his hat and glasses to fly off.

The 72-year-old said he felt the other man was aggressive and about to hit him.

Police spokesman Donald Porter says authorities are seeking surveillance footage to sort it out, and no one has been arrested.

MUELLER

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The negotiations come amid a backdrop of Trump's escalating attacks on the probe, including his blunt declaration that his attorney general should terminate "right now" the federal probe into the campaign that took him to the White House, a newly fervent attack on the special counsel investigation that could imperil his presidency. Trump also assailed the trial, just underway, of his former

campaign chairman by the special counsel's team

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders scrambled to explain that Trump's tweet Wednesday was "not an order" and the president was not directing his attorney general to do anything.

"It's the president's opinion," she said.

But Trump's early morning tweetstorm again raised the specter that he could try to more directly bring special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia-Trump election-collusion probe to a premature end. And it revived the idea

that the president's tweets themselves might be used as evidence that he is attempting to obstruct justice.

Trump has raged privately in recent days that both the forces of government and the media are trying to undermine him. That includes trumped-up charges against his former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, and distorting the outcome of the Helsinki summit to make it appear he was beholden to Russia, according to two Republicans close to the White House not authorized to speak about

private conversations.

Trump was closely monitoring news coverage of the Manafort proceedings, which provoked the spate of incendiary tweets, according to the two Republicans and two White House officials.

'The president's not obstructing, he's fighting back," said Sanders, dismissing the idea Trump's tweets could be tantamount to obstruction of justice.

The most inflammatory of Trump's tweets said, "This is a terrible situation and Attorney General Jeff Sessions should stop this Rigged Witch

Hunt right now, before it continues to stain our country any further. Bob Mueller is totally conflicted, and his 17 Angry Democrats that are doing his dirty work are a disgrace to USA!"

The president's anger came the day after the start of the trial of Manafort, who is facing federal charges of bank fraud and tax evasion. And while Mueller did not bring any election-related charges against Manafort, the specter of the Russian investigation is hanging over the Alexandria, Virginia, courthouse. And Trump's White House.

ELECTIONS

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Wray, they appeared together at the White House on Thursday to try to reassure the American people they are doing everything in their power to address the threat.

"We're throwing everything at it," Coats said. Nakasone, who is also

the commander of the

U.S. Cyber Command, said the command and the NSA are both tracking a wide range of foreign cyber adversaries and "are prepared to conduct operations against those actors attempting to

undermine our nation's midterm elections." Nakasone did not

divulge details of the U.S. cyber playbook or say what U.S. responses might have already taken place, saying the

young families. No one

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that our forces are well-

"I won't discuss the

He watched as the divers carried the girl to

'It's disgusting," he

RIVER

FROM PAGE 1

It appeared the woman had driven to the area, Dugan said. Police were paying attention to a gray Nissan at the scene that had two, small pinkand-black shoes tucked

beneath it.

Police spokesman Steve Hegarty said the woman was found walking not far away and was in custody, "but has provided little information at this point."

The neighborhood is in the shadows of downtown Tampa, about a mile upstream, near a

bend in the tea-colored river that veers toward West Tampa. It's an area frequented by rowing crews and sometimes manatees. To the south is a marina, Ricks on the River.

Apartments, known for

At the base of the Columbus Drive Bridge is Columbus Court

would speak on the record, but some said they saw the woman run from the Discount Food III convenience store a block away from the apartments, into the apartment complex.

Romano Muniz, 31, lives on Rome Avenue. He has a 1-year-old at home

rescue efforts, and said he saw a "lifeless" body being pulled from the water.

the river bank and passed her to the medics.

said.

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TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Training camp free of kicker drama

Unlike past seasons, Chandler Catanzaro looks solid in the role this year.

> **BY GREG AUMAN** Tampa Bay Times

TAMPA - As a perk, season-ticket members got to watch Thursday morning's Bucs practice in the team's new indoor facility, and some of the biggest cheers came as the team's new kicker, Chandler Catanzaro,

lined up for a 54-yard

The officials working the practice looked across at each other and raised their hands in unison. The kick was good, and for Bucs fans, being a week into training camp with no kicker drama is reason to celebrate.

"I feel very comfortable," said Catanzaro, signed away from the Jets this spring with the hopes of bringing stability to a position the

Bucs have struggled with in recent years. "Drew Ferris and Bryan Anger are doing a heck of a job snapping and holding for me, the guys up front are doing a great job blocking for me and the kicks are going through. I just have to continue getting better every day."

The cast has changed from year to year, but Bucs kicking issues have not. In 2015, Kyle Brindza missed six field goals and two extra points in the first four games. In 2016,

second-round draft pick Roberto Aguayo - some fans are already wincing — went 4-for-11 on field goals from 40 yards and longer. This time last year, he was cut, rather publicly on HBO's Hard Knocks, and his replacement, Nick Folk, missed five field goals and two extra points in four games.

Patrick Murray stepped in for Folk and went 19-for-23 on field



FREE-AGENT RENTALS SELDOM STAY LONG IN MLB When baseball stars on expiring contracts get traded in July, there's usually no need

to find long-term housing. Page 6

Bucs kicker Chandler Catanzaro (7) went 25-for-30 on field goals and a perfect 29-for-29 on extra points last year for the New York Jets.

USF BULLS

Tight end Wilcox seeks fresh start



TAMPA BAY TIMES USF tight end Mitchell Wilcox (89) celebrates a touchdown reception during the first half of last season's game against

He's looking to bounce back from last year's final game against UCF

BY JOEY KNIGHT Tampa Bay Times

UCF at Spectrum Stadium in Orlando.

TAMPA - He arrived two weeks early, and still weighed almost 12 pounds. In hindsight, maybe that should've been a portent for Carole and Chuck Wilcox. This robust boy, the younger of their two kids, would be a

handful. Mitch Wilcox entered kindergarten with as many ER visits as birthday candles. When he wasn't losing two front teeth (and severing a facial artery) falling off a dresser, he was crashing his bike into a parked car or

suffering head abrasions playing street football.

"We celebrated that he was alive on his fifth birthday," Carole said. "Five ER trips before he was 5."

The scars were profound, too. Plastic surgery was needed when his teeth tore through his upper lip during that dresser crash, and Wilcox still has a modest bald spot on the back of his head from the streetball incident.

"I remember probably like, around maybe 13 or 14, (Carole) looked me in the eyes and was like, 'It will be a miracle if you

make it to 18,'" Wilcox recalled. "Kind of joking, kind of not."

Today, Mitchell Evans Wilcox is bearing down on 22, and remains undeterred by his wounds, be they physical or psychological. To be sure, he has experienced both.

In a sense, his tumble off the dresser was similar to his fumble at UCF, on the Bulls' last offensive play of that 49-42 defeat last November: Both were excruciating in their own way, but neither has stopped Wilcox from climbing.

If anything, they drove him to climb higher.

Only four months after that loss in Orlando, Wilcox had arguably the best spring of any Bulls player.

"Very humbling experience," Wilcox said of the UCF game. "But it's gonna make me a better player for years to come, hopefully."

Bulls fans have heard for years about the tight end evolving into a key cog in the offense, yet Trevor Hypolite remains the only USF player at that spot to catch at least 30 passes in one season (34 in 1997).

SEE WILCOX, 3

FLORIDA GATORS



Dan Mullen, head football coach at the University of Florida, speaks during a press conference on Thursday in Gaiesville.

UF's Mullen grilled over off-field drama

BY MATT BAKER **Tampa Bay Times**

GAINESVILLE -Here's how heavy the off-field drama surrounding the Gators has become: Coach Dan Mullen seemed relieved during Thursday's media day when he finally was asked about his unsettled quarterback

competition. Surrounding that answer - "I don't know when we're going to be ready to make that decision" - Mullen faced 31 other questions. Eighteen of them were about off-field issues.

There were questions about guns, because two players (promising receiver Kadarius Toney and defensive lineman

Kyree Campbell) face possible university disciplinary action for having airsoft guns on campus in May, according to a university police report. Gainesville police also spotted a loaded AR-15 in the backseat of Toney's car during a traffic stop last month.

"I have a no-weapons policy, but I think, it's not like you're not allowed to have a gun..." Mullen said. "Our noweapons policy is about the education. It's when and where would be the appropriate times to have it."

There were questions about gambling, after tight end C'yontai Lewis told police he was on

SEE MULLEN, 3

COMMENTARY OHIO STATE ABUSE SCANDAL

Control freak coach Meyer suddenly 'knows nothing'

BY PAUL NEWBERRY Associated Press

College coaches are

notorious control freaks. From making sure every minute of practice is accounted for to fretting over what players are putting in their bodies at the dining hall, no detail is too small for a coach's prying eyes.

They have to know everything.

Which is why it's ludicrous to believe that Urban Meyer turned into Sgt. Schultz — the "Hogan's Heroes" character famous for saying "I know nothing. Nothing!" – when asked about multiple domestic

abuse allegations involving one of his assistant coaches.

Which is why Meyer will probably soon be Ohio State's ex-football coach.

Meyer was placed on paid administrative leave Wednesday while Ohio State conducts an investigation into what he knew and when he knew it, but we all know where this is likely headed.

Like so many who came before him — Joe Paterno, Rick Pitino, et al – Meyer was more consumed with winning at all costs, protecting his program's reputation

SEE MEYER, 6

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Kris Kocurek new voice of defensive line

BY STEVEN WINE Associated Press

DAVIE – Miami Dolphins players wonder whether Kris Kocurek's voice will give out, and perhaps they wish it would.

Kocurek is in his first year as the defensive line coach, and he operates with high expectations

at high energy and volume.

"I've got to watch where I stand on the field with him," defensive coordinator Matt Burke said following Thursday's practice. "Sometimes he's right there, and I get an earful. ... People think it's an act, and it's not. That's

just who he is."

Not everything Kocurek shouts can be repeated, but the thrust is he's trying to turn around a unit that underachieved last year when the Dolphins went 6-10.

"I'll just say this: I have a passion for d-line play," said Kocurek, with a rasp.

Coach Adam Gase

lured Kocurek out of Detroit, where he had been the Lion' defensive line coach. Kocurek joined the Dolphins shortly before five-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh departed, but Gase still believes his front four will be better this year.

SEE DOLPHINS, 3

Florida Lottery

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July 31D	7-1-6

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SPORTS ON TV

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Friday

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. FS1 — Big3, Week 7 games, at Boston 9 p.m.

ESPN — The Basketball Tournament, championship Overseas Elite-Golden Eagles (Marquette alumni) winner vs. Team Fredette-Eberlein Drive winner, at Baltimore

CFL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Hamilton at Montreal

DRAG RACING

7 p.m. FS1 — NHRA, Northwest Nationals, qualifying, at

Seattle **GOLF**

6 a.m. GOLF - Ricoh Women's British Open, second round, at Lytham, England 1:30 p.m.

GOLF - PGA Tour & WGC. Bridgestone Invitational, second round, at Akron, Ohio 6:30 p.m.

GOLF - PGA Tour, Barracuda Championship, second round, at Reno, Nev.

9 p.m. GOLF - Champions Tour, 3M Championship, first round, at Blaine, Minn. (same-day

tape) **HORSE RACING**

4 p.m. FS2 — Saratoga Live, National Museum of Racing Stakes, at Saratoga Springs,

N.Y.

MLB BASEBALL 2 p.m. MLB - San Diego at Chicago Cubs

7 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage,

N.Y. Yankees at Boston OR L.A. Angels at Cleveland **NFL FOOTBALL**

9 p.m. NFL — 2018 Pro Football Hall of Fame, Gold Jacket Ceremony, at Canton, Ohio

(same-day tape) **WNBA BASKETBALL**

7 p.m. NBA — Las Vegas at Washington

10 p.m. NBA — Minnesota at Seattle

STONE CRABS 3, FIRE FROGS 0

O'Brien pitches gem in rain-shortened shutout

Staff reports

Capping off a week that saw the offense carry the load with two walk-off wins in two days, it was the pitching that held its own for Charlotte in Thursdays 3-0 win over the Florida Fire Frogs in seven innings.

Before the rained moved in and washed out the final two innings of play, Stone Crabs pitcher Riley O'Brien seemed to shake off his previous two outings where he gave up a combined 10 runs in five innings pitched.

The 23-year-old righty tossed six scoreless innings, allowing just three hits and three walks with five strikeouts. He moves to 3-3 on the year and lowers his ERA to 4.66.

Charlotte (58-47) struggled in the first two innings against Fire Frog pitcher Huascar Ynoa, going o for 6 to open the game.

It wasn't until the third inning that they began to

hit their stride.

The Stone Crabs got their first run on an RBIsingle by shortstop Lucius Fox to left field scoring catcher Rene Pinto. Fox went 2 for 3.

In the fifth inning, Rays No. 3 prospect Brendan McKay brought in outfielder Miles Mastrobuoni from third with an RBIsingle to right field. McKay now has nine RBIs in his last 10 games.

Charlotte added an insurance run in the later part of the inning when a wild pitch from Ynoa allowed Fox to score from third.

The Stone Crabs don't look to be settling down after winning their sixth straight and finishing the winningest month in franchise history with a 19-8 record in July.

They look to keep the streak alive as they travel to Dunedin maintaining a 2.5 game lead over Fort Myers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



USF coach Charlie Strong joins his players in the school fight song following a win in the 2017 home opener against Stony Brook at

USF reports increase in football season-ticket sales

BY JOEY KNIGHT Tampa Bay Times

More than four weeks before its season opener at home against Elon, USF reports its 2018 football season-ticket sales total already has whizzed past last year's.

And if history is any sign, the number should continue growing.

The school announced Thursday it has sold 15,698 season tickets, more than 2,500 of which were sold to first-time season-ticket buyers. More than a week into August 2017, that number barely

eclipsed 14,000.

August typically is the most successful month in terms of season-ticket sales.

While the program's 21-4 record over the past two seasons likely represents the greatest impetus to the robust sales, school officials also point to a couple of wildly popular promotions.

They include \$99 season tickets, located in the lower level of Raymond James Stadium around the southeast tunnel (from which the Bulls emerge). Dr. senior associate athletic

director for external relations, said Thursday only about 85 of the 1,300 tickets on sale for that price remain.

Also hugely successful: the giveaway of surplus Under Armour USF football jerseys (USF has a new apparel deal with Adidas) to those who renewed their season tickets the first day they could do so.

"Literally hundreds of people renewed the first day," Goodrich said. "I've long held the belief that the earlier people renew, the earlier they Andrew Goodrich, USF's tell their friends they've renewed, they start

getting in the mood and say, 'All right, I've got to go out and buy tickets."

USF also experienced another surge with the giveaway of limitededition Matt Grothe bobbleheads to anyone who purchased a season ticket before July 1.

"We're actually gonna turn it into an annual tradition," Goodrich said. "So at some point in the middle of this year, we're gonna let the current season-ticket members vote on who will be included in next year's season-ticketmember (bobblehead) package."

MLB

Beeks gets 1st win, Rays sweep Angels with 4-2 win

BY MARK DIDTLER Associated Pres

ST. PETERSBURG -Jalen Beeks had quite a

turnaround. Beeks got his first major league win after a disastrous performance in his Tampa Bay debut, C.J. Cron had a tworun single and the Rays completed a three-game sweep by beating the Los Angeles Angels 4-2 on

Thursday. Poor play at Tropicana Field wasn't the only concern for the Angels, who have lost four straight overall. Star Mike Trout didn't play because of a bruised right wrist and is listed as day to day. The two-time MVP was hurt when he slid into third base during a stolen base attempt on Wednesday night.

"I caught my hand," Trout said. "Kind of weird. Felt like I just jammed it pretty bad. We taped it and tried to do as much as we could during the game (Wednesday). But when I woke up it was pretty sore."

Angels manager Mike Scioscia said Trout, who underwent treatment during the game, was not available off the bench.

"We'll take a look at it tomorrow and see what we have," Scioscia said.

Beeks (1-1), the second pitcher on a bullpen day, allowed two runs and two hits in five innings. The rookie left-hander, acquired from Boston for right-hander Nathan Eovaldi on July 25, gave up eight runs and 10 hits over 3 1/3 innings against Baltimore in his Tampa Bay debut Saturday.



AP PHOTO

Tampa Bay Rays' Carlos Gomez gets hit by a pitch from Los Angeles Angels' Andrew Heaney during the fourth inning of a baseball game Thursday in St. Petersburg.

"I think my stuff played a little better today just because I was attacking, I was in the zone more," Beeks said after his fourth career major league appearance. "A lot of pitches I had in the last outing weren't even close, weren't even competitive pitches."

Beeks struck out four. Both hits came during his final inning.

"It's amazing what throwing the ball over the plate and throwing strikes can do," Rays manager Kevin Cash said.

Tampa Bay's Hunter Wood struck out five and allowed one hit over the first two innings. Diego Castillo and Sergio Romo, who worked the ninth for his 13th

save, completed the three-hitter.

The Rays are 20-4 (.833) at Tropicana Field since June 11, the best home record in the majors during that stretch.

Andrelton Simmons and Jefry Marte had runscoring grounders in the seventh for Los Angeles, which has lost 20 of 27 away from home after starting the season 18-8 on the road.

Cron drove in two with a single during a fourrun fourth off Andrew Heaney (6-7). The Rays were aided by two batters hit by pitches and a wild pitch that allowed Tommy Pham to score from third.

Pham, hit by a pitch from Heaney in the fourth, left after the sixth with a bruised right foot. X-rays were negative and the outfielder is day to day.

Heaney allowed four runs and six hits in six innings and dropped to 0-5 in 10 road starts.

"I don't think it was a lack of confidence, just a lack of execution and making bad pitches at the wrong time," Heaney said. "Obviously putting guys on without letting them earn it is going to hurt you eventually."

OHTANI OUT

Angels designated hitter Shohei Ohtani was out of the lineup for the second straight game, in part because regular first baseman Albert Pujols got a start as the DH on Thursday. Ohtani struck out as a pinch-hitter in the eighth and has five hits in his last 37 at-bats.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: Cash said ace Blake Snell (left shoulder fatigue) will rejoin the rotation on Saturday night. The left-hander's last outing came in the All-Star Game on July 17th.

UP NEXT

Angels: RHP Jaime Barria (6-7) will face Cleveland RHP Mike Clevinger (7-7) on Friday night in the opener of a three-game series. Los Angeles has lost its last 10 road games against the Indians.

Rays: RHP Ryne Stanek (1-3) will start a bullpen game against Chicago White Sox RHP Lucas Giolito (7-8) on Friday night to begin a threegame set.

Strong reactions to stadium tobacco ban

BY MEAGAN BENS Tampa Bay Times

Raymond James Stadium became a smoke- and tobaccofree venue Wednesay after the Tampa Sports Authority voted to remove all designated smoking areas. Here's a sampling of reaction from Twitter:

"Preventing adults from smoking outdoors in a designated area will accomplish nothing while alienating many. It will also invariably lead to a number of evictions. confrontations and probably a few arrests."

@JohnBoudet.



TAMPA BAY TIMES

Bucs fans cheer at Tampa Bay's 2017 season opener against Chicago at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa.

Two responses question if the decision is to get ahead of nontobacco substances:

"Smoking is bad,

but there should always be an area to exercise the freedom to do it. I'm wondering if the real

reason this change is occurring is to get ahead of recreational marijuana laws."

@AJDorsey

"As long as you can bring in a small amount of edibles, this should be ok."

@blockchagrin

Some addressed the new policy affecting attendance at the venue:

"Interested to see if this impacts attendance at all. I feel like there are always tons of folks in the designated smoking areas. Personally, I don't smoke, but my parents do and this would probably be something that would deter them from going."

@ChadZintel

"In addition to having to suffer from the intense heat, lightning, downpours, we can no longer enjoy a smoke. No thanks."

@lamJoseyWales

Others were on board with the recent decision:

"About time! Helps everyone stay healthy!"

@floridabronco

"Will they ban alcohol? No, because they're making too much on it! Glad they're getting rid of smoking! Nasty habit."

@brianssportssh1

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"Kris has done a really good job of getting to those guys," Gase said. "They bring it. How they pursue the ball, get back to the line of scrimmage, go to the next play there's a lot of energy exerted on one play, and they just move on to the next one. He has developed them. That's a tough group. They're really trending in the right direction."

While Kocurek can be hard on his players, he also knows how hard the game can be. The 39-year-old Texas native played at Texas Tech, and after he was drafted in the seventh round, his NFL career lasted one game and four snaps – for Tennessee in 2001.

"It was a goal-line situation," he said. "They stuck me in there, and I just tried to get as low as I could. We actually held them out of there."

After a fifth shoul-

Miami Dolphins defensive line coach Kris Kocurek shouts as players do drills at the team's training camp on Wednesday, in Davie. Holler guy Kris Kocurek is the Miami Dolphins' new defensive line coach, which puts him in charge of a unit that underachieved last year and is adjusting to the departure of Pro **Bowl tackle Ndamukong Suh.**

his career, he turned to coaching and reached the NFL as a Lions assistant in 2009. When Detroit coach Jim Caldwell was fired in January, Kocurek came to Miami.

"I had the same office for nine years, and all of a sudden you get thrown into a little bit different environment," he said. "But it has been great. I look forward to cranking my truck in the morning

fast as I can."

He's working with perhaps the team's deepest unit. While Suh is gone, Miami acquired two-time Pro Bowl end Robert Ouinn. Holdovers include ends Cameron Wake, Andre Branch and Charles Harris, and tackles Jordan Phillips, Vincent Taylor and Davon Godchaux.

them.

Kocurek yells at all of

Branch said, "so you have no choice but to be high energy."

Burke said Kocurek's passionate approach is a good match for the area he coaches.

"People might get mad at me for saying this: I think the bigger you get, the more motivated you've got to get from somebody externally," Burke said. "With that group, it takes a little extra yelling and pushing."

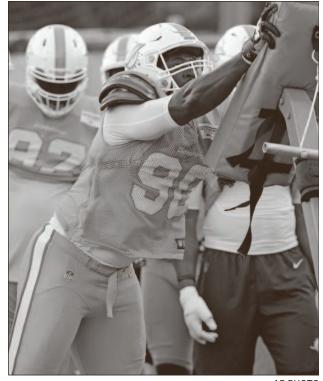
Wake, for one, loves Kocurek's approach.

"He's a guy that's old school, hard-nosed," Wake said. "He's demanding. He doesn't bite he tongue. He tells you how it is. ... I love it. It's a man's game and there is no room for softness, especially the d-line. This is not quarterbacks, this is not receivers."

But will Kocurek's voice make it through training camp?

"No," Wake said. "It has already taken a hit. He's going to have to get some tea or some

NFL



Miami Dolphins defensive end Charles Harris (90) does drills at the NFL football team's training camp Wednesday in Davie.

Dolphins hope Harris emerges from 'dark place'

BY STEVEN WINE Associated Press

DAVIE – Last year it often seemed Miami Dolphins rookie defensive end Charles Harris didn't have a prayer to reach the quarterback, and now he does.

The first-round draft pick from Missouri turned to his faith to shake the funk he found himself in last season when he totaled two sacks, which tied for 156th in the NFL.

"As a rookie, I was in a dark place," he says. "Now I'm cool. I understand grace."

Harris says he's optimistic he'll fulfill his potential this season, and a week into training camp, so are the Dolphins. "I actually think

Charles Harris has probably had the best offseason of anybody on our team," four-time Pro Bowl defensive end Cameron Wake says. "He came back in tremendous shape. He has obviously been working on his strength; he has been working on his football. I think that's definitely going to pay off when it comes time to put in the live bullets and get after the quarterback."

Coach Adam Gase repeatedly defended Harris last season, saying the rookie was more disruptive than statistics would suggest. But the Dolphins were hoping for a bigger impact from the No. 22 overall pick in the

draft.

Harris says off-thefield issues complicated his adjustment to the NFL. The Kansas City native says he struggled with the move to South Florida, and with the sudden wealth that accompanies a \$6 million signing bonus.

"There was a lot of confusion," he says. "This offseason I just prayed a lot, prayed about my lifestyle, prayed about things off the field. Just like Revelation, I asked God for Solomon-like wisdom, and he blessed me with it. ... I'm using my talents and not burying them. Last season I buried them."

Dolphins defensive end Andre Branch, a second-round draft pick in 2012, says he can see the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Harris beginning to blossom.

"He's a monster," Branch says. "He has always had talent, but it takes time. He was a rookie coming into a program where he's expected to do a lot. He's a high draft pick. I've been there. There are a lot of things on your shoulders, and you're young. You have no clue what to do and who to go to. But he's coming into his own."

Harris plays the deepest position on the roster. Along with Wake and Branch, two-time Pro Bowler Robert Quinn and veteran William Hayes are expected to be part of the rotation.

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good terms with alleged bettor Devante "Tay Bang" Zachery. The relationship between Zachery and some members of the program has resulted in tension and reports of violence or near-violence.

"Another educational part for our program and for our young men of making sure who you are associating yourself, who you're hanging around with, and are those people that are bettering your life or

making you a better person?" Mullen said. UF has looked into the

issue, Mullen said. "If we find some-

thing," Mullen said, "we'll let you know."

There were questions about possible NCAA violations, after Zachery told police he gave discounted rental cars to at least two players through his job at Enterprise.

"No matter who a source is or credibility of sources even, any time we hear any of those things, we look into all of that," Mullen said.

There were questions

about suspensions (which won't typically be announced until game day). There were questions about dismissals; defensive lineman Keivonnis Davis is off the team after violating terms of his pre-trial diversion program in last year's credit card fraud scandal, and blue-chip recruit Justin Watkins is gone after being arrested on a domestic battery complaint.

And there were questions about Mullen's former Gators boss, Urban Meyer, who is on administrative leave at Ohio State as the

Buckeyes investigate his handling of domestic violence allegations against ex-assistant Zach Smith. "I sent him a text last

night just saying he and the family were in our prayers because I know we've been very close..." Mullen said. "I've just seen a couple of the headlines here and there because we're getting ready for training camp right now."

When camp opens today, the focus on football will start to return. How long the off-field questions continue to circulate remains to be seen.

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Wilcox, a fourth-year junior from Tarpon Springs High, appears to have a real shot at becoming the second. If his spring showcase wasn't an indication, his sleeker body (6-foot-4 3/4, 244 pounds) might be. He begins preseason camp tonight roughly 10 pounds lighter than last preseason.

He's also the only tight end in camp that has appeared in a college game.

"I'd like to be up a little bit heavier going up against some of the larger defensive ends, like when I really have to set my anchor in a passprotection standpoint," said Wilcox, who had 17 receptions for 158 yards

in 2017. "But I'm not too upset about it because... I'm running the best I ever have."

Coach Charlie Strong has taken notice. So has the Mackey Award committee, which named Wilcox to its preseason watch list as one of the nation's top tight ends.

"I think Mitch Wilcox can be an unbelievable player," Strong said at last week's American Athletic Conference media day. "I don't think there is a player like him in this league."

Meantime, that fumble has been transformed into fuel.

Wilcox estimates he has watched the UCF game a half-dozen times, and for a while dwelt on the fateful final play, when he caught a short Quinton Flowers pass at the Knights

47 and turned upfield before defensive back Richie Grant popped it loose with 39 seconds remaining.

"Basically the mes $sage \, I \, got \, from \, friends$ and family and coaches was like, 'Remember who you are and what you bring to the table and don't let one play define you," he said. "There was a point where I was like, 'It (stinks) but I'm not gonna dwell on it anymore.""

Today, he says he has made peace with the play, though another one still eats at him. Wilcox estimates it

was midway through the fourth quarter, when the Bulls clung to a 34-28 lead. He broke free on a seam route and was uncovered downfield. One rudimentary toss from Flowers, and the

Bulls may have a twotouchdown lead.

"I think there might have been pressure or something, but we just didn't connect," he said. "Obviously the pit-inmy-stomach feeling is the fumble, but my brain goes back to that, just on what could have the game been like if we were up 13 points with less than seven minutes left?"

Time to put a little salve on that sting and press on. Another adventure awaits. Who knows, Wilcox may have to mend a broken tooth or spirit along the way, with perhaps a broken record to show in the end.

"(The UCF ending) has been an eye-opening experience for me, and there was definitely some growing up after that," he said. "But it's gonna make me a better player."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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L.Garcia (7), Anderson (16). HR-Merrifield

(6), off Cedeno; Abreu (17), off Adam; Palka (16), off Hammel. RBIs—Merrifield 3 (35),

Herrera (15), Abreu (60), Narvaez (20).

(9), CS-Delmonico (2), SF-Herrera.

Anderson (44), Palka 3 (42). SB—Mondesi

Runners left in scoring position—Kansas City 1 (Mondesi); Chicago 4 (Moncada

3, Davidson). RISP—Kansas City 2 for 7; Chicago 5 for 10.

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Cedeno pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

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A.Garcia rf

Davidson dh

c-Palka ph-dh

L.Garcia cf-lf

Delmonico If a-Engel ph-cf Anderson ss

KANSAS CITY

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TOTALS

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Philadelphia	59	48	.551	_	-	5-5	W-1	34-18	25-30
Washington	54	53	.505	5	5	6-4	W-2	25-25	29-28
Miami	46	63	.422	14	14	4-6	L-2	26-31	20-32
New York	44	62	.415	141/2	141/2	4-6	L-3	21-34	23-28
CENTRAL DIVIS	SION								
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	62	45	.579	_	_	5-5	W-1	33-19	29-26
Milwaukee	63	48	.568	1	_	7-3	L-1	33-21	30-27
Pittsburgh	56	53	.514	7	4	6-4	L-1	32-27	24-26
St. Louis	56	53	.514	7	4	6-4	W-2	29-26	27-27
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	141/2	11½	5-5	L-2	26-31	22-29
WEST DIVISION	N								
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	60	49	.550	_	_	7-3	W-1	28-26	32-23
Los Angeles	60	49	.550	_	-	5-5	W-1	29-26	31-23
Colorado	58	50	.537	11/2	11/2	5-5	L-2	27-24	31-26
San Francisco	55	54	.505	5	5	4-6	W-3	32-22	23-32
San Diego	42	68	.382	181/2	181/2	2-8	L-7	20-36	22-32

POUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Ravs 4. Angels 2: Jalen Beeks got his first major league win, C.J. Cron had a two-run single and Tampa Bay completed a three-game sweep on

White Sox 6, Royals 4: Jose Abreu hit a tying home run off Jason Adam in the eighth and pinch-hitter Daniel Palka had a three-run homer off Jason Hammel later in the inning, to lead Chicago.

Cardinals 3, Rockies 2: Pinch-hitter Jose Martinez sliced an oppositefield single to the right-center field gap off Wade Davis with one out in the ninth inning, driving in the tying and go-ahead runs to lift St. Louis. Braves 4. Mets 2: Johan Camargo two-run double in the third inning lifted Atlanta and Mike Foltynewicz's six-inning quality start.

Cincinnati at Washington Miami at Philadelphia N.Y. Yankees at Boston San Diego at Chicago Cubs Baltimore at Texas Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers San Francisco at Arizona Toronto at Seattle

BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Upton If	3	1	2	0	1	1	.26
Pujols dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	.25
Simmons ss	3	0	0	1	0	1	.30
Valbuena 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.19
a-Marte ph-1b	2	0	0	1	0	0	.21
Cowart 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.07
Briceno c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.24
b-Ohtani ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.25
Arcia c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.50
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Robertson 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.26
Pham If	2	1	0	0	0	0	.24
Smith If	1	0	0	0	0	0	.29
Cron dh	4	1	1	2	0	3	.25
Bauers 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.24
Gomez rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.22
Adames ss	2	0	0	1	0	1	.20
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Runners left in scoring position—Los Angeles 1 (Pujols); Tampa Bay 3 (Kiermaier, Cron, Gomez). RISP-Los Angeles 0 for 3; Tampa Bay 1 for 6.

Runners moved up—Simmons, Marte, Bauers, Pham. GIDP—Cowart. DP-Tampa Bay 1 (Duffy, Robertson,

Wood 2 1 0 0 0 5 31 3.05 Beeks, W,1-1 5 2 2 2 1 4 7111.66 Castillo, H,10 1 0 0 0 0 2 15 4.00 Romo, S,13-19 1 0 0 0 0 2 16 3.47 HBP-Heaney 2 (Pham, Gomez). WP-Heanev.

Mahrley; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Bill Miller. T-2:29. A-10,988 (42,735).

CARDINALS	CARDINALS 3, ROCKIES 2												
COLORADO	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO.	AVG.	Perez c					
Blackmon cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.284	Duda dh					
LeMahieu 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.275	b-Merrifield					
Arenado 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.308	Bonifacio rf					
Gonzalez rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.289	Phillips cf					
Story ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.288	Dozier 3b					
Parra If	4	1	3	1	0	0	.294	O'Hearn 1b					

	Desmond 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.241	
/G.	Wolters c	2	0	1	0	2	0	.159	١
78	Senzatela p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100	۱
08	a-McMahon ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.218	,
63	Oh p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
56	Ottavino p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
04	Davis p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
99	TOTALS	31	2	7	1	3	9		
12	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	AVG.	
71	Carpenter 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.279)
46	Molina c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.285	,
57	O'Neill rf	2	0	1	1	1	1	.280	١
00	Ozuna If	2	0	0	0	0	0	.268	
00	DeJong ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	.243	
	Gyorko 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.248	,
G.	Munoz ss-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286	
91	Garcia 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.236	
06	Bader cf	4	1	1	0	0	3	.274	
62	Mikolas p	2	1	1	0	0	0	.103	
44	b-Fowler ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.175	
91	Brebbia p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	١
53	Shreve p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
44	c-Martinez ph	1	0	1	2	0	0	.294	ļ
20	TOTALS	31	3	8	3	3	7		
07	COLORADO		00	-	200		00-2		
27	ST. LOUIS		00	1	000	0	02–3	8 1	

One out when winning run scored. a-struck out for Senzatela in the 7th. b-struck out for Mikolas in the 7th. c-singled for Shreve in the 9th.

E-Wolters (3), Mikolas (2). LOB-Colorado 6, St. Louis 8. RBIs-Parra (45), O'Neill (9), Martinez 2 (61). SB—Bader (11). CS—Gonzalez (2), DeJong (1). SF—O'Neill. S-Senzatela.

Runners left in scoring position—Colorado 2 (LeMahieu, Senzatela); St. Louis 2 (Bader 2). DP—Kansas City 1 (Phillips, Perez); Chicago RISP—Colorado 2 for 6; St. Louis 1 for 3. Runners moved up—Story. GIDP—Garcia. DP—Colorado I (LeMahieu, Desmond); St. Keller 6.1 5 2 2 3 9 104 3.39 Louis I (Molina, Garcia). Hill .2 1 0 0 0 2 11 5.46 COLORADO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Adam, L, 0-3 .1 2 3 3 1 0 9 5.81 Senzatela 6 5 1 1 2 5 96 4.56 Hammel .2 1 1 1 0 1 9 6.00

6 5 1 1 2 5 96 4.56 1 0 0 0 0 1 14 2.47 Oh, H,16 1 0 0 0 1 1 14 1.38 .1 3 2 2 0 0 12 4.57 IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
7 7 2 1 2 6 98 2.75
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HBP—Senzatela (Garcia). WP—Senzatela. Umpires—Home, Mark Ripperger; First, Marty Foster; Second, Joe West; Third, Nic Lentz. T-3:09. A-41,478 (45,538).

WHITE SOX 6	5, R(ļ		Barksdale; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Will											
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	Н	ы	BB	SO	AVG.	Little. T-2:52.	A-19,	682	(4	0,6	15).		
Mondesi 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.270								
Gordon If	3	0	0	0	1	1	.241	BRAVES 4, N	/ets	2					
Perez c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.231	ATLANTA	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Duda dh	3	0	1	0	0	0	.237	Acuna cf-lf	3	2	2	0	1	0	.270
b-Merrifield ph-	dh 1	1	1	3	0	0	.297	Albies 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	.282
Bonifacio rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.207	Freeman 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.315
Phillips cf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.216	Markakis rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.316
Dozier 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.208	Duvall If	3	1	0	0	1	0	.204
O'Hearn 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.222	Brach p	0	0	0	0	0	0	

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Atlanta	58	47	.552	_	_	5-5	W-4	28-23	30-24
Philadelphia	59	48	.551	_	_	5-5	W-1	34-18	25-30
Washington	54	53	.505	5	5	6-4	W-2	25-25	29-28
Miami	46	63	.422	14	14	4-6	L-2	26-31	20-32
New York	44	62	.415	141/2	141/2	4-6	L-3	21-34	23-28
CENTRAL DIVIS	SION								
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	62	45	.579	_	_	5-5	W-1	33-19	29-26
Milwaukee	63	48	.568	1	_	7-3	L-1	33-21	30-27
Pittsburgh	56	53	.514	7	4	6-4	L-1	32-27	24-26
St. Louis	56	53	.514	7	4	6-4	W-2	29-26	27-27
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	141/2	11½	5-5	L-2	26-31	22-29
WEST DIVISIO	N								
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	60	49	.550	_	_	7-3	W-1	28-26	32-23
Los Angeles	60	49	.550	_	-	5-5	W-1	29-26	31-23
Colorado	58	50	.537	11/2	11/2	5-5	L-2	27-24	31-26
San Francisco	55	54	.505	5	5	4-6	W-3	32-22	23-32
San Diego	42	68	.382	181/2	181/2	2-8	L-7	20-36	22-32

.267 Minter p

.263 Inciarte cf

.242 Bautista rf

.283 Gsellman p .231 Conforto If

.224 Flores 1b

Frazier 3b

McNeil 2b

Plawecki c

Reyes ss

Vargas p a-Guillorme ph

Sewald p

Blevins p

b-Jackson ph-cf

Wahl in the 8th.

Wahl p

TOTALS

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ATLANTA

Biddle, H,5

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Blevins

Gsellman

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Vargas, L,2-7

Foltynewicz, W,8-7

TOTALS

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a-singled for Vargas in the 5th. b-singled for

F—Swanson (8). Plawecki (4), LOB—Atlanta

5, New York 5. 2B—Albies (31), Camargo (15), Reyes (7). 3B—Acuna (1). HR—Nimmo

(14), off Foltynewicz. RBIs—Albies (58), Freeman (69), Camargo 2 (48), Nimmo (32),

Guillorme (5). SB-Acuna (6), Albies (11), Freeman (7), Jackson (3).

Runners left in scoring position—Atlanta 4

(Freeman 2, Camargo, Flowers); New York 3 (Conforto, Frazier, Plawecki). RISP—Atlanta

3 for 8; New York 1 for 5. Runners moved up—Albies. GIDP—Nimmo.

DP-Atlanta 1 (Albies, Swanson, Freeman)

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Umpires-Home, Stu Scheurwater; First,

Aug. 31: Last day to be con-

tracted to an organization

and be eligible for postsea-

Cory Blaser; Second, Gary Cederstrom;

Third, Chris Segal. T–2:49. A–24,525 (41,922).

CALENDAR

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TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

NATIONA	L LEAGUE		2010				UDEE CE	
TEALIC	PITCHERS	TIME	2018	TEAM	DEC		HREE ST	
TEAMS		TIME		ERA	REC	W-L	IP 16.1	ERA
San Diego	Ross (R)	2.20	6-8	4.41	12-9	1-1	16.1	4.41
Chicago	Quintana (L)	2:20p	9-7	4.26	13-7	2-1	16.0	4.50
Cincinnati	DeSclafani (R)		4-3	5.47	5-5	0-2	12.0	9.00
Washington		7:05p	6-7	3.78	10-11	0-2	18.2	3.86
wasiiiigtoii	GUIZAIEZ (L)	7.05p	0-7	3.10	10-11	0-2	10.2	3.00
Miami	Richards (R)		3-5	4.06	7-8	1-0	18.2	0.48
	Velasquez (R)	7:05p	7-8	4.02	8-12	1-0	18.0	1.00
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St. Louis	Gant (R)		3-4	3.49	2-6	0-1	15.1	2.35
Pittsburgh	Archer (R)	7:05p	3-5	4.31	9-8	0-1	16.1	3.86
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Atlanta	Sanchez (R)		5-3	3.00	8-5	1-1	18.1	3.93
New York	deGrom (R)	7:10p	5-6	1.82	8-13	0-2	23.0	1.96
Colorado	Marquez (R)		9-8	4.82	12-9	2-0	18.2	4.34
Milwaukee	Guerra (R)	8:10p	6-7	3.43	11-9	0-2	14.0	7.71
C E!	- Charthau (D)		0.0	- 14	11.7		15.0	0.00
	o Stratton (R)	0.40	8-6	5.14	11-7	0-2	15.2	8.62
Arizona	Corbin (L)	9:40p	7-4	3.19	12-10	1-1	19.0	4.26
AMFRICA	N LEAGUE							
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TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Chicago	Giolito (R)		7-8	6.26	10-11	2-0	16.2	4.32
Tampa Bay	Stanek (R)	7:10p	1-3	2.36	6-9	0-1	4.0	6.75
Los Angeles	Barria (R)		6-7	3.74	6-9	1-2	16.0	5.06
Cleveland	Clevinger (R)	7:10p	7-7	3.43	8-13	0-3	17.2	4.08
New York	Severino (R)		14-4	2.94	18-4	0-2	14.1	10.05
Boston	Porcello (R)	7:10p	13-4	4.03	15-7	2-1	13.2	7.90
Baltimore	Hess (R)		2-5	5.94	2-7	0-2	14.1	10.05
Texas	Jurado (R)	O-OEn	1-1	4.22	1-1	1-1	10.2	4.22
iexas	Julauo (K)	8:05p	1-1	4.22	1-1	1-1	10.2	4.22
Kansas City	Fillmver (R)		0-1	3.29	0-3	0-1	16.0	3.94
Minnesota	Odorizzi (R)	8:10p	4-7	4.58	9-13	0-1	15.1	6.46
Willingsota	Oddrizzi (ity	0.10p		11.50	3 13	• •	13.1	0.10
Detroit	Hardy (L)		4-3	3.61	5-5	1-1	12.0	6.00
Oakland	Anderson (L)	10:05p	2-3	5.55	5-3	1-1	15.1	5.28
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Toronto	Borucki (L)		0-2	2.83	2-4	0-1	15.0	3.60
Seattle	Gonzales (L)	10:10p	12-5	3.37	15-6	3-0	19.1	1.86
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TEAMS	PITCHERS	TIME	2018	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Houston	Verlander (R)	TIVIE	10-6	2.24	13-10	1-2	17.0	3.71
L.A. Dodaers		10:10p	7-5	3.76	12-9	2-0	17.0	2.55
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KEY: TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES American League Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 5 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0

Oakland 8, Toronto 3 Houston 8, Seattle 3 Tampa Bay 7, L.A. Angels 2 Kansas City 10, Chicago White Sox 5
National League Miami at Atlanta, ppd. Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 3 Chicago Cubs 9, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 6, Colorado 3 L.A. Dodgers 6, Milwaukee 4, 10 inn. Detroit 7, Cincinnati 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES American League

N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 4:05 p.m. Chicago W. Sox at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 10:10 p.m. **National League**

San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Cincinnati at Washington, 7:05 p.m. Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. Colorado at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m. San Francisco at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.

Interleague Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS: Lindor, Cleveland, 92; Betts, Boston, 84; Trout, Los RUNS: Blackmon, Colorado, 81; Albies, Atlanta, 77; Are-Angeles, 82; Ramirez, Cleveland, 77; Martinez, Boston, 76; Benintendi, Boston, 73; Bregman, Houston, 73; Segura, Seattle, 72; Springer, Houston, 72; Judge, New

RBI: Martinez, Boston, 89; Davis, Oakland, 84; Ramirez, Cleveland, 78; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 76; Bregman, Houston, 71; Haniger, Seattle, 69; Lowrie, Oakland, 68; Lindor, Cleveland, 67; Gattis, Houston, 66; 2 tied at 65. HITS: Altuve, Houston, 134; Segura, Seattle, 130; Rosario, Minnesota, 128; Lindor, Cleveland, 126; Martinez, Boston, 126; Merrifield, Kansas City, 121; Castellanos, Detroit, 120; Jones, Baltimore, 119; Ramirez, Cleveland, 119; Betts, Boston, 118.

DOUBLES: Escobar, Arizona, 37; Bregman, Houston, 35; Lindor, Cleveland, 34; Abreu, Chicago, 32; Bogaerts, Boston, 31; Castellanos, Detroit, 31; Merrifield, Kansas City, 31; Andujar, New York, 30; Ramirez, Cleveland, 29; 2 tied at 28.

TRIPLES: Sanchez, Chicago, 9; Smith, Tampa Bay, 8; Benintendi, Boston, 6; Hernandez, Toronto, 6; Chapman, Oakland, 5; Moncada, Chicago, 5; Profar, Texas, 5; 9 tied

HOME RUNS: Martinez, Boston, 32; Ramirez, Cleveland, 32; Trout, Los Angeles, 30; Davis, Oakland, 29; Lindor, Cleveland, 27; Cruz, Seattle, 26; Gallo, Texas, 26; Judge, New York, 26; Betts, Boston, 25; 3 tied at 24.

STOLEN BASES: Gordon, Seattle, 25; Ramirez, Cleveland, 25; Merrifield, Kansas City, 24; Anderson, Chicago, 21; Trout, Los Angeles, 21; Betts, Boston, 20; Smith, Tampa Bay, 20; Benintendi, Boston, 19; DeShields, Texas, 18; 2 tied at 16.

PITCHING: Severino, New York, 14-4; Carrasco, Cleveland, 13-5; Kluber, Cleveland, 13-6; Porcello, Boston, 13-4; Gonzales, Seattle, 12-5; Morton, Houston, 12-2; Snell, Tampa Bay, 12-5; 4 tied at 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

nado, Colorado, 72; Yelich, Milwaukee, 72; Carpenter, St. Louis, 70; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 68; Baez, Chicago, 67; Harper, Washington, 67; Pham, Tampa Bay, 67; 2 tied at 66. RBI: Baez, Chicago, 83; Suarez, Cincinnati, 81; Arenado, Colorado, 80; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 74; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 70; Rizzo, Chicago, 70; Story, Colorado, 70; Freeman, Atlanta, 68; Gennett, Cincinnati, 67; Markakis, Atlanta, 67.

HITS: Markakis, Atlanta, 130; Freeman, Atlanta, 128; Gennett, Cincinnati, 123; Castro, Miami, 122; Albies, Atlanta, 120; Anderson, Miami, 120; Arenado, Colorado, 120; Blackmon, Colorado, 118; Peraza, Cincinnati, 118; Yelich, Milwaukee, 118.

DOUBLES: Markakis, Atlanta, 32; Carpenter, St. Louis, 31; Albies, Atlanta, 30; Baez, Chicago, 29; Story, Colorado, 29; Freeman, Atlanta, 27; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 27; Rendon, Washington, 26; Mercer, Pittsburgh, 25; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 25.

TRIPLES: KMarte, Arizona, 10; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 8; Baez, Chicago, 6; Dickerson, Pittsburgh, 6; Difo, Washington, 6; Nimmo, New York, 6; Rosario, New York, 6; 5 tied at 5. HOME RUNS: Arenado, Colorado, 28; Carpenter, St. Louis, 26; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 25; Harper, Washington, 25; Muncy, Los Angeles, 24; Suarez, Cincinnati, 24; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 23; Baez, Chicago, 22; Blackmon,

STOLEN BASES: Turner, Washington, 28; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 25; MTaylor, Washington, 24; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 23; Inciarte, Atlanta, 23; Baez, Chicago, 19; Cain, Milwaukee, 19; Peraza, Cincinnati, 17; Dyson, Arizona, 16; 3 tied at 14.

Colorado, 21; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 21.

PITCHING: Scherzer, Washington, 14-5; Godley, Arizona, 12-6; Greinke, Arizona, 12-5; Lester, Chicago, 12-4; Nola, Philadelphia, 12-3; Mikolas, St. Louis, 11-3; Chacin, Milwaukee, 10-3; Newcomb, Atlanta, 10-5; 6 tied at 9.

Aug. 3

1906: Washington pitcher Tom Hughes hit a solo home run off Fred Glade in the tenth inning for 1-0 win over the St. Louis Browns. He became the first pitcher to win a 1-0 extra-inning game with his own home run.

1914: New York Yankee catcher Les Nunamaker threw out three Detroit Tigers trying to steal second base on one inning. It will be the only time a backstop has accomplished this feat this century.

1933: Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's became the first pitcher since Aug. 2, 1931: a span of 308 games: to shut out the New York Yankees, winning 7-0.

1944: Tommy Brown, 16 years and 8 months old, played shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers in both games of a doubleheader loss, 6-2 and 7-1, to the Chicago Cubs. He had a double and scored a run.

1948: Cleveland's Satchel Paige made his first major league start and went seven innings to lead the Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

1959: The second game of All-Star play this year was won by the AL 5-3 at Los Angeles' Memorial Stadium. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox singled in the deciding run in the seventh inning.

1961: The Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 19-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for the largest shutout score in an NL night game.

1962: New York's Frank Thomas hit a pair of solo home runs to become the second player in National League history with six home runs in three consecutive games. Charlie Neal, Marv Thronberry and Choo-Choo Coleman also homered for the Mets, but it wasn't enough as Cincinnati won 8-6.

TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAG	AMERICAN LEAGUE											
Player	G	AB	R	Н	Pct.							
Betts Bos	89	349	84	118	.338							
Altuve Hou	104	407	64	134	.329							
JMartinez Bos	102	390	76	126	.323							
MMachado Bal	96	365	48	115	.315							
Segura Sea	101	413	72	130	.315							
Trout LAA	109	372	82	115	.309							
MDuffy TB	90	353	37	108	.306							
Simmons LAA	98	368	52	112	.304							
JoRamirez Cle	106	396	77	119	.301							
Merrifield KC	104	407	51	121	.297							

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
Player	G	AB	R	Н	Pct.						
Markakis Atl	104	408	61	130	.319						
Dickerson Pit	91	346	50	110	.318						
Yelich Mil	95	373	72	118	.316						
FFreeman Atl	104	405	65	128	.316						
Gennett Cin	104	393	64	123	.313						
Zobrist ChC	89	284	49	88	.310						
Realmuto Mia	80	318	53	98	.308						
Arenado Col	102	390	72	120	.308						
Almora ChC	100	314	50	96	.306						
Suarez Cin	91	343	57	103	.300						

FANTASY PLAYS

ROBERTO OSUNA, RP, Astros: The most controversial deadline move saw the World Series champs acquire the hard-throwing Osuna, whose domestic violence suspension ends on Sunday. The Astros will ease him into the closer role but once Osuna and his near triple-digit heat gets adjusted to his new locale, he will be a near lights-out presence. Osuna saved nine of his 10 opportunities before his suspension and will benefit from a better defense than he had with the Blue Jays.

Hank Lebioda

Eric Axley José Toledo

Brant Peaner

Jimmy Gunn

Jason Gore

Mark Baldwin

Jacques Blaauw

Carlos Ortiz

Alex Springer

Rvan Baca

Tag Ridings

Michael Johnson

Jonathan Hodge

Tim Wilkinson

Bhavik Patel

Trevor Cone

Seth Reeves

Andrew Svoboda

Kyoung-Hoon Lee

Sebastián Muñoz

Stuart Macdonald

Anders Albertson

Donald Constable

Brad Brunner

Jhared Hack

Lee McCoy

Chris Naegel

Carlos Sainz Jr

Jamie Arnold

Kyle Weldon

Brad Hopfinger

Mark Hubbard

Kevin Lucas

Jared Wolfe

Steven Alker

Julián Etulain

Tom Whitney

Luke Guthrie

Mito Pereira

Ben Taylor

Sean Kelly

Matt Rvan

Kyle Reifers

Taylor Moore

Robby Shelton

Ryan Brehm

Gerardo Ruiz

Brian Hughes Patrick Newcomb

Michael Weaver

Cameron Davis

Daniel Mazziotta

Nick Rousev

Max Homa

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38-40-78

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Brandon Matthews

Adam Webb

Andrew Novak

Mark Blakefield

Samuel Del Val

Jordan Niebrugge

Kevin Dougherty

Shaun Micheel

Steven Ihm

Seth Fair

Brandon Crick

Joseph Bramlett

SCOREBOARD

MINOR LEAGUES

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE All Times EDT

NOTUL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	26	14	.650	_
Clearwater (Phillies)	23	15	.605	2
Lakeland (Tigers)	20	17	.541	41/2
Tampa (Yankees)	20	19	.513	51/2
Daytona (Reds)	19	21	.475	7
Florida (Braves)	14	22	.389	10

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte (Rays)	24	14	.632	_
Fort Myers (Twins)	22	17	.564	21/2
Palm Beach (Cardinals)	18	21	.462	61/2
St. Lucie (Mets)	15	23	.395	9
Jupiter (Marlins)	14	23	.378	91/2
Bradenton (Pirates)	14	23	.378	91/2

Thursday's Games Palm Beach 1, Daytona 0 Dunedin 2, Lakeland 1, 10 innings St. Lucie 10. Bradenton 3 Charlotte 3, Florida 0 Clearwater 2, Tampa 0 Jupiter at Fort Myers, ppd.

Friday's Games Charlotte at Dunedin, 6:30 p.m. Palm Beach at Jupiter, 6:30 p.m. Clearwater at Bradenton, 6:30 p.m. Daytona at St. Lucie, 6:30 p.m. Lakeland at Tampa, 6:30 p.m. Florida at Fort Myers, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games Palm Beach at Jupiter, 5:30 p.m. Florida at Fort Myers, 6 p.m. Charlotte at Dunedin, 6:30 p.m. Clearwater at Bradenton, 6:30 p.m. Daytona at St. Lucie. 6:30 n.m Lakeland at Tampa, 6:30 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL PRESEASON SCHEDULE All times Eastern

AMERICAN CONFERENCE								
	EAST	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P/	
	Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	New England	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P/	
	Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P/	
	Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	WEST	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P/	
	Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	(
	Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	(

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Denver	0	0	0	.000	0			
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0			
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0			
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
EAST	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P		
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0			
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0			
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0			
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0			
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P		
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0			
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0			
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0			
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0			
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P		
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0			
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0			
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0			
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0			
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT.	PF	P		
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0			
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0			
	Denver Kansas City L.A. Chargers Oakland NATIONAL CONF EAST Dallas N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Washington SOUTH Atlanta Carolina New Orleans Tampa Bay NORTH Chicago Detroit Green Bay Minnesota WEST Arizona	Denver	Deriver	Denver	Denver	Denver		

Thursday's Game Hall of Fame Game Chicago vs Baltimore at Canton, Ohio, late

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WEEK 1 **Thursday, Aug. 9**Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

San Francisco

Seattle

New Orleans at Jacksonville, 7 p.m. Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m. Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. Washington at New England, 7:30 p.m. Tennessee at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Houston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. Indianapolis at Seattle, 10 p.m. Dallas at San Francisco, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 Atlanta at N.Y. Jets. 7:30 p.m Detroit at Oakland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AMWAY PRESEASON COACHES TOP 25 POLL

Minnesota at Denver 9 n m

L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 10 p.m.

The preseason Amway Top 25 football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2017 final records, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and last year's final ranking (LYR):

REC. PTS. LYR

1. Alabama (61)	13-1	1621	1			
2. Clemson (3)	12-2	1547	4			
3. Ohio State (1)	12-2	1458	ī			
4. Georgia	13-2	1452	2			
5. Oklahoma	12-2	1288	3			
6. Washington	10-3	1245	15			
7. Wisconsin	13-1	1243	(
8. Miami (Fla.)	10-3	1091	13			
9. Penn State	11-2	1050	8			
10. Auburn	10-4	1004	12			
11. Notre Dame	10-3	892	11			
12. Michigan State	10-3	870	16			
13. Stanford	9-5	768	19			
14. Michigan	8-5	752	-			
15. Southern California	11-3	691	10			
16. Texas Christian	11-3	530	9			
17. Virginia Tech	9-4	524	25			
18. Mississippi State	9-4	407	20			
19. Florida State	7-6	328	-			
20. West Virginia	7-6	310	-			
21. Texas	7-6	265	-			
22. Boise State	11-3	261	22			
23. Central Florida	13-0	259	7			
24. Louisiana State	9-4	254	18			
25. Oklahoma State	10-3	168	14			
Others receiving votes: S	outh Ca	rolina				
138; Florida 135; Oregon 105; Utah 81;						

Northwestern 67: Texas A&M 67: Kansas State 35; Florida Atlantic 27; Boston College 23: Memphis 23: North Carolina State 22: Arkansas State 19; Troy 19; Appalachian State 16; San Diego State 15; Iowa 8; Iowa State 8: Kentucky 8: Washington State 7: South Florida 6: Duke 5: Fresno State 4: Louisville 3; Arizona 2; Houston 2; Army 1; Northern

ODDS

NFL PRESEASON

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WAJOR LLAGOL DAJEDALL							
Today							
National League	е						
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE				
at Chicago	-186	San Diego	+171				
at Pittsburgh	-141	St. Louis	+131				
at Philadelphia	-175	Miami	+163				
at Washington	-177	Cincinnati	+165				
at New York	-134	Atlanta	+124				
at Milwaukee	-125	Colorado	+115				
at Arizona	-175	San Francisco	+163				
American Leagu	ue						
New York	-127	at Boston	+117				
at Tampa Bay	Off	Chicago	Off				
at Cleveland	Off	Los Angeles	Off				
at Texas	Off	Baltimore	Off				
at Minnesota	-180	Kansas City	+165				
at Oakland	-178	Detroit	+166				
at Seattle	-162	Toronto	+152				
Interleague							
at L.A. Dodgers	-105	Houston	-105				

Aug. 9 FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG at Cincinnati Pk Off 2½ Off Chicago at Buffalo Carolina at Miami 1½ at N.Y. Giants 3 at Philadelphia 3 11/2 341/2 Tampa Bay 21/2 341/2 Cleveland

at Jacksonville	3	21/2	341/2	New Orleans
at Baltimore	Off	Off	Off	L.A. Rams
at New Eng.	41/2	41/2	37	Washington
at Green Bay	Pk	Pk	35	Tennessee
at Kansas City	21/2	21/2	35	Houston
at San Fran.	31/2	31/2	35	Dallas
at Seattle	21/2	3	341/2	Indianapolis
Aug. 10				
at N.Y. Jets	1	21/2	35	Atlanta
at Oakland	3	3	36	Detroit
Aug. 11				
at Denver	1	1	341/2	Minnesota
at Arizona	21/2	21/2	36	LA Chargers
Updated Odds	Avai	ilable at	Prega	me.com

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL — Suspended free agent RHP Marcos Molina for the remainder of the 2018 season after testing positive for Clostebol, a performance-enhancing substance, in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program. American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Activated INF Jonathan Villar. Optioned INF Breyvic Valera to Norfolk (IL).

TEXAS RANGERS - Signed RHP Chris Tillman to a minor league contract.

National League COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated INF DJ LeMahieu from the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Garrett Hampson to Albuquerque (PCL).

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Acquired C Chinanu Onuaku and cash from Houston for the rights to F Maarty Leunen and a 2020 cond-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS— Signed DE Cap Capi to a one-year contract. Waived-injured DE CINCINNATI BENGALS — Terminated the contract of WR Brandon LaFell, Waived DE

Ja'Von Rolland-Jones.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed G Nick LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Placed CB Jason Verrett and TE Austin Roberts on injured reserve. Signed WR Marcus Peterson and CB Channing Stribling. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released G

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed RB Dare Ogunbowale. Waived RB Dalton

HOCKEY

Nemeth to a one-year contract.

National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES — Placed RW Troy Brouwer on unconditional waivers. COLORADO AVALANCHE — Signed D Patrik

GOLF

WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS BRIDGESTONE INVITATIONAL

Thursday's leaders at Firestone CC (South) Purse: \$10 million. Yardage: 7.400: Par: 70 First Round Ian Poulter 32-30-62

lan Poulter	32-30-62
Kyle Stanley	32-30-62 34-29-63
Rickie Fowler	31-32-63
Patrick Cantlay	32-32-64
Jon Rahm	34-30-64
Si Woo Kim	32-32-64 34-30-64 33-31-64
Marc Leishman	32-33-65
Rory McIlroy	32-33-65
Luke List	33-32-65
Anirban Lahiri	31-34-65
Jason Day	32-33-65
Justin Thomas	
Kevin Na	31-34-65 34-31-65
Brooks Koepka	32-34-66
Matthew Fitzpatrick	34-32-66
Tiger Woods	34-32-66
HaoTong Li	35-31-66
Tommy Fleetwood	33-33-66
Patrick Reed	33-33-66
Phil Mickelson	32-34-66
Daniel Berger	34-33-67
Aaron Wise	33-34-67
Russell Knox	33-34-67
Hideki Matsuyama	33-34-67
Ross Fisher	32-35-67
Gary Woodland	33-34-67
Byeong Hun An	35-33-68
Jaco Ahlers	33-35-68
Rafa Cabrera Bello	
Paul Casey	32-36-68 34-34-68
Tyrrell Hatton	33-35-68
Patton Kizzire	
Adam Scott	36-32-68 33-35-68
Matt Kuchar	34-34-68
Louis Oosthuizen	34-34-68
Pat Perez	36-32-68
Ryuko Tokimatsu	34-34-68
Tony Finau	32-36-68
Xander Schauffele	36-33-69 34-35-69
Alexander Björk	
Charley Hoffman	34-35-69
Webb Simpson	35-34-69
Wade Ormsby	34-35-69
Zach Johnson	34-35-69
Dustin Johnson	33-36-69
Cameron Smith	36-34-70
Jhonattan Vegas	35-35-70
Alex Noren	34-36-70
Ted Potter, Jr.	36-34-70
Sergio Garcia	36-34-70 35-35-70
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	35-35-70
Henrik Stenson	35-35-70
Francesco Molinari	36-34-70
Andrew Landry	33-37-70
Brandon Stone	36-35-71
Jordan Spieth	37-34-71
	37-34-71 35-36-71
Brian Harman	33-36-71 33-38-71
Thorbjørn Olesen	
Charl Schwartzel	36-35-71
Kevin Chappell	34-37-71 36-35-71
Paul Dunne	36-35-71
Bubba Watson	34-37-71
Shubhankar Sharma	36-36-72
Emiliano Grillo	37-35-72

I PGA TOUR

Austin Cook

Branden Grace

Kodai Ichihara Satoshi Kodaira

Bryson DeChambeau

Kevin Kisner

Pernilla Lindberg

Marina Alex

37-35-72 38-35-73

37-36-73

35-38-73

37-36-73 38-35-73

36-38-74

LPGA TOUR					
WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN					
Thursday's leaders at Royal Lytham & St.					
Annes Golf Links, Lytham St. Annes, England					
Purse: \$3.25 million. Yardage: 6,585; Par: 72					
(35-37) (a-denotes amateur)					
First Round					
Minjee Lee	32-33-65				
Mamiko Higa	31-35-66				
Pornanong Phatlum	33-34-67				
Mi Hyang Lee	32-35-67				
Teresa Lu	32-35-67				
Sung Hyun Park	33-34-67				
Georgia Hall	33-34-67				
Mina Harigae	32-36-68				
Lydia Ko	33-35-68				
Sandra Gal	31-37-68				
Madelene Sagstrom	34-35-69				
Lydia Hall	34-35-69				
So Yeon Ryu	31-38-69				
Carlota Ciganda	33-36-69				
Florentyna Parker	35-34-69				
Yu Liu	32-37-69				
Moriya Jutanugarn	34-35-69				
Brooke M. Henderson	36-33-69				
Angel Yin	34-35-69				
Mi Jung Hur	32-38-70				
Wichanee Meechai	36-34-70				
In-Kyung Kim	33-37-70				
Brittany Altomare	33-37-70				
Hyejin Choi	33-37-70				
Cloe Frankish	33-37-70				
Celine Herbin	34-36-70				
Bronte Law	32-38-70				
Jennifer Song	35-36-71				
Annie Park	33-38-71				
Nelly Korda	35-36-71				
Charley Hull	38-33-71				
Catriona Matthew	37-34-71				
Ariya Jutanugarn	37-34-71				
Camilla Lennarth	33-38-71				
Phoebe Yao	35-36-71				
Ally McDonald	35-36-71				
Sei Young Kim	35-36-71				
Marina Alov	25 26 71				

Shanshan Feng	34-37-71
Jessica Korda Angela Stanford	35-36-71 32-30-71
Tiffany Joh	32-39-71 34-37-71
Karolin Lampert	33-39-72
Amy Olson	34-38-72
Rebecca Artis Hyo Joo Kim	35-37-72 35-37-72
Jane Park	36-36-72
Ryann O'Toole	35-37—72 37-35—72
Cristie Kerr In Gee Chun	37-35-72 33-39-72
Julia Engstrom	35-37-72
Haeji Kang	35-37-72
Thidapa Suwannapura Jenny Shin	35-37—72 35-37—72
Amy Yang	36-36-72
Emma Talley	36-36-72
Anna Nordqvist Aditi Ashok	36-36—72 35-37—72
Megan Khang	37-36-73
Robynn Ree	37-36-73 37-36-73
Pannarat Thanapolboonyaras a-Ludovica Farina	37-36—73 36-37—73
Mariajo Uribe	35-38 — 73
Silvia Banon	36-37-73
Wei-Ling Hsu	34-39-73
Noemi Jimenez Martin Caroline Hedwall	36-37-73 35-38-73
Laura Davies	36-37-73
Mo Martin	36-37-73
Eri Okayama Meghan MacLaren	33-40-73 34-39-73
Jenny Haglund	35-38-73 36-37-73
Kanyalak Preedasuttijit	36-37-73
Caroline Inglis Valdis Jonsdottir	35-38-73 38-35-73
Jeong Eun Lee	37-36-73
Astrid Vayson de Pradenne	35-38-73
Su Oh Christine Wolf	36-37-73 36-37-73
a-Atthaya Thitikul	34-39-73
Olivia Cowan	35-39-74
Laetitia Beck Sarah Kemp	34-40-74 36-38-74
Nuria Iturrios	36-38-74 35-39-74
Jaye Marie Green	35-39-74 37-37-74
Lynn Carlsson Brittany Marchand	36-38-74 36-38-74
Daniela Darquea	36-38-74
Ursula Wikstrom	36-38-74
Jacqui Concolino	39-35-74 35-39-74
Xiyu Lin Casey Danielson	37-37-74
Sherman Santiwiwatthanaphong	36-38-74
Sun-Ju Ahn	35-39-74
Brittany Lincicome Danielle Kang	37-37—74 35-39—74
Ashleigh Buhai	36-38-74
Eun-Hee Ji	38-36-74
Katie Burnett Katherine Kirk	34-40-74 39-36-75
Lindy Duncan	34-41-75
Brittany Lang	40-35-75 35-40-75
Misuzu Narita Yani Tseng	35-40-75 36-39-75
Caroline Masson	38-37-75
Cheyenne Woods	35-40-75
Mel Reid Nasa Hataoka	38-37-75 38-37-75
Hannah Green	38-37-75 38-37-75
Chella Choi	38-37-75
Rachael Goodall Anne Van Dam	36-40-76 38-38-76
Jin Young Ko	37-39-76
Klara Spilkova	34-42-76 39-37-76
Holly Clyburn Mariah Stackhouse	39-37—76 36-40—76
Hee Young Park	36-40-76 36-40-76
a-Frida Kinhult	37-39-76
Tonje Daffinrud	35-41-76 39-37-76
Ayako Uehara Inbee Park	39-37-76 38-38-76
Sarah Jane Smith	41-36-77
Kris Tamulis	36-41-77
a-Leonie Harm Austin Ernst	40-37—77 38-39—77
Mirim Lee	40-37-77
Indi Fwart Shadoff	37-40-77

Celine Boutier 39-42-81 Sideri Vanova 42-45-87 **FUROPEAN TOUR** FIJI INTERNATIONAL

Championship GC, Natadola, Fiji

Purse: \$1.25 million. Yardage: 7,190; Par: 72

Thursday's leaders at Natadola Bay

Jodi Ewart Shadoff Sakura Yokomine

Nanna Koerstz Madsen

Nicole Broch Larsen

Marianne Skarpnord

Kylie Henry Lee-Anne Pace

Inci Mehmet

a-Hollie Muse

∆zahara Munoz

Karrie Webb

First Round Ben Campbell, New Zealand Nick Cullen, Australia Jarryd Felton, Australia Andrew Dodt, Australia ephen Leanev. Australia Matthew Griffin, Australia Maverick Antcliff, Australia Ashun Wu, China Harry Bateman, New Zealand Terry Pilkadaris, Australia Sam Lee, Fiji Gaganjeet Bhullar, India Lucas Herbert, Australia
Justin Walters, South Africa, Nick Voke, Australia Travis Smyth, Australia Matthew Millar, Australia Darren Beck, Australia

Johannes Veerman, United States Ernie Els. South Africa Daniel Im, United States John Catlin, United States Vijay Singh, Fiji Jarin Todd, United States

WEB.COM TOUR KC GOLF CLASSIC

Thursday's leaders at Nicklaus GC at LionsGate, Overland Park, Kan.

LionsGate, Overland Pa					
Purse: \$675,000. Yardage: 7,237; Par: 71					
(35-36)					
First Round					
Kyle Jones	32-31-63				
Martin Trainer	31-32-63				
Vince Covello	33-30-63				
Bio Kim	31-32-63				
Roland Thatcher	31-33-64				
Casey Wittenberg	33-31-64				
Kramer Hickok	31-33-64				
Sepp Straka	33-31-64				
Adam Long	32-33-65				
Curtis Luck	34-31-65				
Michael Visacki	31-34-65				
Gonzalo Fdez-Castaño	34-32-66				
Armando Favela	33-33-66				
Richard H. Lee	32-34-66				
Rafael Campos	34-32-66				
Sam Burns	34-32-66				
Bo Hoag	33-33-66				
Sungjae Im	33-33-66				
Mike Van Sickle	33-33-66				
Justin Lower	33-33-66				
Max Marsico	31-35-66				
Brian Richey	32-35-67				
Seann Harlingten	33-34-67				
Justin Hueber	35-32-67				
Mark Anderson	33-34-67				
Wyndham Clark	33-34-67				

Michael Buttacavoli 35-32-67 Chris Thompson 33-34-67 Josh Teater 33-34-67 Rico Hoey 34 - 33 - 67Max Rottluff 32-35-67 Doug Letson 33-35-68 Alex Prugh 35-33-68 34-34-68 34-34-68 Ben Kohles Dawie van der Walt 35-33-68 Alex Kang 35-33-68 Oscar Fraustro 33-35-68 Augusto Núñez

32-36-68

34-34-68

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33-35-68 34-34-68

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35-34-69 35-34-69

34-35-69

J.T. Griffin

Rvan Yip

Scott Langley

Brian Campbell

Chris DiMarco

Connor Arendel

Christian Brand

Wade Binfield

José de Rodríguez

Fernando Mechereffe

Rick Lamb

Chris Baker

Bryan Bigley

35-36-71

Chad Ramey Sebastian Cappeler

34-35-69 34-35-69 36-33-69 34-35-69 33-36-69 33-36-69 34-35-69 31-38-69 33-36-69 35-34-69 35-34-69 37-32-69 36-33-69 33-36-69 34-36-70 37-33-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 37-33-70 36-34-70 37-33-70 37-33-70 36-34-70 34 - 36 - 7036-34-70 Hornaday Ir for the most all time 34-36-70 35-35-70 36-34-70 35-35-70 36-34-70 35-35-70 36-34-70 35 - 35 - 7037-33-70 38 - 32 - 7036-35-7134 - 37 - 7133-38-71 36-35-7135-36-71 35-36-7137-34-71 38 - 33 - 7134-37-71 37-34-71 37-34-71 37-34-71 36-35-7139-33-72 37-35-72 37 - 35 - 7238-34-72 35-37-7238-34-72 37 - 35 - 7236-36-72 36-37-7338-35-73 38 - 35 - 7339-34-73 36-37-7337-36-73 37 - 36 - 7336-37-73 37 - 37 - 7439-36-75

Curtis Thompson 38-38-76 36-40-76 39-38-77 Edward Loan Rodolfo Cazaubón Andres Gonzales 37-40-77 Alex Carpenter **UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS** All times Eastern PGA TOUR

BARRACUDA CHAMPIONSHIP

39-36-75

38-37-75

Site: Reno, Nev. Course: Montreaux Golf & CC. Yardage: 7,472. Purse: \$3.4 million. Winner's share: \$612,000. Television: Thursday-today, 6:30-9 p.m. (Golf Channel): Saturday-Sunday, 6-9 p.m. (Golf

Defending champion: Chris Stroud FedEx Cup leader: Dustin Johnson. Last week: Dustin Johnson won the RBC Canadian Open.

Notes: The tournament uses the modified Stableford scoring format, with 8 points for an albatross, 5 points for an eagle, 2 points for a birdie and zero points for a par. One point is subtracted for a bogey, and 3 points are subtracted for a double bogev o worse, ... The winner earns a spot in the PGA Championship if he is not already eligible. ... Vaughn Taylor is the only back-to-back winner since the tournament began in 1999. ... David Duval is playing on a sponsor's exemption, giving the field six former major champions. The others are Retief Goosen, Geoff Ogilyy, Padraig Harrington, Graeme McDowell and Mike Weir. ... Norman Xiong is playing on a sponsor's exemption. He has missed the cut in his other three PGA Tour starts since

turning pro. Next week: PGA Championship.

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS 3M CHAMPIONSHIP Site: Blaine, Minn. Course: TPC Twin Cities, Yardage: 7.114.

Purse: \$1.75 million. Winner's share: \$262,500.

Television: Today, 5-7 p.m. (Golf Channel); Saturday-Sunday, 4-6 p.m. (Golf Channel).

Defending champion: Paul Goydos.

Charles Schwab Cup leader: Jerry Kelly.

Last week: Miguel Angel Jimenez won the Senior British Open. Notes: Jimenez became the fourth multiple winner on the PGA Tour Champions this year

with his victory in the Senior British Open. Both of the Spaniard's victories were majors. ... This marked the seventh straight year that a player has won multiple majors on the senior circuit. ... This is the final year of the 3M Championship. It will become a PGA Tour next year in early July. ... Scott McCarron is the only player to win a regular PGA Tour Champions event this year without breaking 70 in the first round. He shot 70 at the American Family Insurance Open. ... Kenny Perry is the only back-to-back winner of the 3M Championship. ... The top four players on the money list — Jerry Kelly, Jimenez, David Toms and Bernharnd Langer — are separated by \$214,480. ... Langer failed to win a senior major for the first time since 2013. Next tournament: Dick's Sporting Goods Open

on Aug. 17-19. www.pgatour.com/champions

AUTO RACING

UPCOMING RACES All times Eastern
NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP GO BOWLING AT THE GLEN Site: Watkins Glen, New York.

Schedule: Saturday, practice, 10:05 a.m. & 1 p.m. (NBCSN), qualifying, 6:35 p.m. (NBCSN); Sunday, race, 3 p.m., NBC Track: Watkins Glen International (road, 2.45

Race distance: 220.5 miles, 90 laps. Last year: Martin Truex Jr. held off Matt Kenseth after starting third.

Last race: Kyle Busch rallied from the back to take first at Pocono.

Fast facts: Busch, who started 28th, nicked up his second win in five races last week. He has six wins, his most since 2008. Busch won the title in 2015 with five victories. ...The so-called "Big Three" of Busch, Kevin Harvick and True have now won 16 of 21 races in 2018. Clint Bowyer has two victories and Erik Jones, Joey Logano and Austin Dillon have the other wins. "Seven-time champion Jimmie Johnson en ters the weekend 15th in the playoff picture Next race: Consumers Energy 400, August 12, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Michigan.

NASCAR XFINITY ZIPPO 200 Site: Watkins Glen

Online: www.nascar.com

Schedule: Today, practice, 12:35 & 2:35 p.m.; Saturday, qualifying, 11:35 a.m., (NBCSN), race, 3 p.m., NBC Track: Watkins Glen International

Race distance: 200.9 miles, 82 laps.
Last year: Busch beat Joey Logano and Brad Keselowski for his first series win at Watkins Glen. Last race: Christopher Bell won at Iowa for

the third race in a row.

Fast facts: Bell was the first series regular to win three in a row since Dale Earnhardt Jr. in 1999. But it'll be tough to make it four straight on Watkins Glen's tricky road course
...JR Motorsports announced on Monday that Travis Mack will take over for crew chief Jason Stockert in the No. 5 car driven by Michael Annett. Mack had been Kasey Kahne's crew chief on the No. 95 car team in the Cup series. Next race: Rock N Roll Tequila 170, August 11,

Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, Lexington, Ohio. Online: www.nascar.com

NASCAR CAMPING WORLD TRUCK Last week: Busch won at Pocono for the 51st time in a NASCAR truck, tying him with Ron

Next race: Corrigan Oil 200, Aug. 11, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Michigan. Online: www.nascar.com VERIZON INDYCAR Last race: Alexander Rossi won Mid-Ohio after taking the pole. But he's still second in the standings, 46 points behind Scott Dixon.

Next race: ABC Supply 500, Aug. 19, Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pennsylvania. Online: www.indycar.com FORMULA ONE Last race: Lewis Hamilton won in Hungary to

widen his lead over rival Sebastian Vettel to Next race: Belgian Grand Prix, Aug. 26, Spa-

Francorchamps Circuit, Spa-Francorchamps, Online: www.formula1.com

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING NORTHWEST NATIONALS

Site: Kent, Washington Schedule: Today, qualifying, 7 & 9 p.m.; Saturday, qualifying, 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, finals p.m., FOX. **Track:** Pacific Raceways.

Last year: Antron Brown won in Top Fuel. Last race: Blake Alexander came out on top

Fast facts: Robert Hight (Funny Car) and Drew Skillman (Pro Stock) also won in Kent a year ago. ...Courtney Force holds first in Funny Car, 165 points ahead of Ron Capps, and Greg Anderson leads in Pro Stock. ...Brown, a former world champion, is just in sixth place in Top Fuel. He trails Steve Torrence, Tony Schumacher, Clay Millican, Leah Prichett and Doug Kalitta. Next race: Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals, August

16-19, Brainerd International Raceway. Brainerd, Minnesota. Online: www.nhra.com

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Columbus	10	7	6	36	30	29
Montreal	9	13	1	28	29	3
New England	7	7	7	28	33	3
Philadelphia	8	10	3	27	29	3
Chicago	6	12	5	23	34	4
Orlando City	7	14	1	22	32	5
Toronto FC	6	11	4	22	35	3
D.C. United	4	9	5	17	29	3
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FC Dallas	12	3	6	42	35	2
Los Angeles FC	10	5	6	36	44	3
Los Angeles Galaxy	10	7	5	35	43	3(
Portland	9	3	7	34	30	2
Sporting Kansas City	9	6	6	33	39	3

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Wednesday's Game All-Star Game at Atlanta MLS All-Stars 1, Juventus (Italy) 1, tie Saturday's Games

Toronto FC at Atlanta United FC, 4 p.m. D.C. United at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. New England at Orlando City, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at FC Dallas, 8 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota United, 8 p.m. Vancouver at New York City FC, 8 p.m. Los Angeles Galaxy at Colorado, 9 p.m. Sporting Kansas City at Houston, 9 p.m. Chicago at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m. Philadelphia at Portland, 11 p.m. Sunday's Game Los Angeles FC at New York Red Bulls, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 11
Houston at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New England, 7:30 p.m. New York Red Bulls at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m. Montreal at Real Salt Lake 10 n m Minnesota United at Los Angeles Galaxy,

10:30 p.m. Sporting Kansas City at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Portland, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12 New York City FC at Toronto FC, 4 p.m. Orlando City at D.C. United, 8 p.m.

FC Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP All times Eastern (Home teams listed first) Wednesday, Aug. 8

Chicago Fire (MLS) at Philadelphia Union (MLS), 7 p.m. Los Angeles FC (MLS) at Houston Dynamo (MLS), 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE All times Eastern

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Portland	8	5	5	29	29	22
Orlando	8	6	5	29	27	26
Chicago	7	4	7	28	26	22
Utah	5	6	7	22	14	18
Houston	5	7	5	20	21	28
Washington	2	11	4	10	11	24
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Sunday's Games

Portland at North Carolina, 6 p.m. Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. **Wednesday, Aug. 8** Washington at Utah, 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 North Carolina at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m. Saturday's Game Indiana at New York, 3 p.m.

TENNIS

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ATP WORLD TOUR/WTA TOUR

CITI OPEN
Thursday at William H.G. FitzGerald Tennis
Center, Washington Purse: ATP, \$1.89 million (WT500); WTA, \$226,750 (Intl.); Surface: Hard-Outdoor Men's Singles

(11), United States, 6-4, 7-5. Andrey Rublev (16), Russia, def. Tommy Paul, United States, 7-6 (5), 6-4. Noah Rubin, United States, def. John Isner (2), United States, 6-4, 7-6 (6). Third Round

Alex de Minaur, Australia, def. Steve Johnson

Stefanos Tsitspas (10), Greece, def. James Duckworth, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles Second Round

Belinda Bencic (6), Switzerland, def. Nao Hibino, Japan, walkover, Donna Vekic (7), Croatia, def. Fanny Stollar, Hungary, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (13). Zheng Saisai, China, def. Ysaline Bonaventure, Belgium, 6-4, 6-4.
Allie Kiick, United States, def. Katie Boulter, Britain, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Ouarterfinals Alexa Guarachi, Chile, and Erin Routliffe (4), New Zealand, def. Louisa Chirico and Allie Kiick, United States, walkover.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Second Round

Men's Singles First Round Tommy Paul, United States, def. Alex Bolt, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (0), 6-2.

Frances Tiafoe (13), United States, def. Hubert Hurkacz, Poland, 6-2, 6-4. James Duckworth, Australia, def. Jason Kubler, Australia, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5). Marius Copil, Romania, def. Jeremy Chardy (14), France, 6-4, 6-4.
Denis Kudla, United States, def. Karen Khachanov (12), Russia, 6-2, 6-3, Mischa Zverev (15), Germany, def. Tim Smyczek, United States, 6-2, 7-6 (7). Stefanos Tsitspas (10), Greece, def. Jared Donaldson, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Andy Murray, Britain, def. Kyle Edmund (4), Britain, 7-6 (4), 1-6, 6-4. Alexander Zverev (1), Germany, def. Malek Jaziri, Tunisia, 6-2, 6-1. David Goffin (3). Belgium, def. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, France, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (5). Denis Shapovalov (9), Canada, def. Daniil Medvedev, Russia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Lucas Pouille (6), France, def. Vincent Millot, France, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 3-0 retired. Chung Hyeon (8). North Korea, def. Marcos

Women's Singles First Round

United States, 6-3, 6-4.

Zheng Saisai, China, def. Katie Swan, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.

Baghdatis, Cyprus, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3. Kei Nishikori (7), Japan, def. Donald Young

Ysaline Bonaventure, Belgium, def. Anhelina Kalinina, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-3. Jennifer Brady, United States, def. Natalia Vikhlyantseva, Russia, 6-1, 6-4. Magda Linette, Poland, def. Olivia Rogowska Australia, 6-4, 6-1. Second Round

Andrea Petkovic, Germany, def. Sloane Stephens (2), United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Denis Kudla, United States, and Frances Tiafoe, United States, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, and Nick Kyrgios, Australia, walkover. Raven Klaasen, South Africa, and Michael Venus, New Zealand, def. Rajeev Ram, United States, and Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (6), Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Ben McLachlan, Japan, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Marcelo Melo (3), Brazil, 6-4, 7-5,

Mike Bryan, United States, and Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Nikola Mektic Croatia, and Alexander Peya, Austria, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (5), 10-5. Juan Sebastian Cabal and Robert Farah, Colombia, def. Henri Kontinen, Finland, and John Peers (2), Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Ysaline Bonaventure, Belgium, and Fanny Stollar, Hungary, def. Aleksandra Krunic, Serbia, and Zheng Saisai, China, walkover. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland, and Anhelina Kalinina, Ukraine, def. Katie Swan, Britain, and Rosalie Van Der Hoek, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8. Han Xinvun, China, and Dariia Jurak (3).

Croatia, def. Chen Pei Hsuan and Wu Fang-Hsien, Taiwan, 2-6, 6-1, 10-5. Ouarterfinals

Kristie Ahn and Lauren Davis, United States, def. Shuko Aoyama, Japan, and Renata Voracova (2), Czech Republic, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9.

ATP WORLD TOUR GENERALI OPEN

Thursday at Kitzbueheler Tennis Club, Kitzbuehel, Austria Purse: \$584,250 (WT250); Surface: Clay-Outdoor Men's Singles

Ouarterfinals Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Maxi Marterer

(6), Germany, 6-3, 6-3. Nicolas Jarry, Chile, def. Matteo Berrettini, Italy, 7-5, 6-3. Jaume Munar, Spain, def. Taro Daniel, Japan, 7-6 (3), 6-3. Martin Klizan, Slovakia, def. Dusan Lajovic (8), Serbia, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

Men's Doubles Quarterfinals

Roman Jebavy, Czech Republic, and Andres Molteni, Argentina, def. Julio Peralta, Chile, and Horacio Zeballos (1), Argentina, 6-3, 7-5. Tim Puetz and Jan-Lennard Struff (4), Germany, def. Jonathan Eysseric, France, and Nicolas Jarry, Chile, 7-5, 6-4. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, and Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Dennis Novak and Dominic Thiem, Austria, walkover. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Federico Delbonis, Argentina, leads Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Philipp Oswald (2), Austria, 7-5, 1-4 (30-0),

WTA TOUR MUBADALA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC (U.S. Open Series) Thursday at SJSU Tennis Center, San Jose, Calif.

Purse: \$799,000 (Premier); Surface: Hard-Outdoor Women's Singles Mihaela Buzarnescu (5), Romania, def. Amanda

Anisimova, United States, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Maria Sakkari, Greece, def. Timea Babos (8), Hungary, 6-0, 6-1. Ajla Tomljanovic, Australia, def. Magdalena Frech, Poland, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles Quarterfinals

Latisha Chan, Taiwan, and Kveta Peschke (1), Czech Republic, def. Sofia Kenin, United States, and Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus,

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Women's Singles

Kratzer, United States. 6-2. 6-0. Danielle Collins, United States, def. Vera Lapko, Belarus, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Johanna Konta, Britain, def. Sofia Kenin, United States, 6-1, 6-4. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus, def. Anna Blinkova, Russia, 6-1, 6-0.

Elise Mertens (4), Belgium,, def. Aashley

Women's Doubles First Round

Lyudmyla and Nadia Kichenok (3), Ukraine, def. Kaitlyn Christian and Sabrina Santamaria, United States, 4-6, 6-3, 10-7. Miyu Kato and Makoto Ninomiya (4), Japan, def. Magdalena Frech, Poland, and Maria Sanchez, United States, 1-6, 7-5, 10-4.

Free-agent rentals seldom stay long

BY RONALD BLUM Associated Press

NEW YORK - When baseball stars on expiring contracts get traded in July, there's usually no need to find long-term housing.

Infielders Manny Machado, Mike Moustakas and Brian Dozier; starting pitchers Cole Hamels, J.A. Happ and Nathan Eovaldi; catcher Martin Maldonado; and closer Zach Britton are among the players dealt ahead of this week's deadline for trades without waivers. All could be eligible for free agency after the World Series.

Most will find new clubs, like Randy Johnson (Houston for Arizona after 1998), CC Sabathia (Milwaukee for the Yankees after 2008), Aroldis Chapman (Chicago Cubs for a Yankees return following 2016) and Yu Darvish (Los Angeles Dodgers for the Chicago Cubs last offseason).

Few decide to stay, such as Yoenis Cespedes with the New York Mets after the 2015 season



АР РНОТО

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Cole Hamels delivers in the first inning of the team's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Adding to the intrigue is last offseason's slow freeagent market, which saw veterans scramble during spring training to find cutrate contracts as opening day approached.

A look at some of the potential free agents and their situations:

COLE HAMELS

Chicago is paying just \$5 million to the 34-year-old left-hander, who struck out nine Wednesday night to win his Cubs debut 9-2 at Pittsburgh. If he is

overwhelming the rest of the way, the Cubs likely would exercise his \$19 million option for 2019. Otherwise, they would decline and get reimbursed by Texas for his \$6 million buyout. If he is reasonably successful but not dominant, Wrigley Field could be his home for the next two years rather than him taking the risk of going on the market and getting squeezed.

MANNY MACHADO

He is among the

most-anticipated of the players in this offseason's market, a free agent at age 26 who could command a deal of eightto-10 years or more, perhaps with an opt out or two that could set him up for free agency again in his early 30s. Even if he leads the Los Angeles Dodgers to their first World Series title since 1988, he almost certainly would seek his market value. But if he does bring a trophy to La-La Land, there will be pressure on management to pay to keep him in Dodgers blue.

MIKE MOUSTAKAS

A World Series champion and two-time All-Star with Kansas City, he expected a big-money, long-term contract as a free agent last winter. Instead, he re-signed with the Royals in March for an end-of-offseason closeout price: \$5.5 million guaranteed and \$2.2 million in performance bonuses he is on track to earn. He joined a Milwaukee team that has

never won a World Series, losing to St. Louis in its only appearance in 1982. His home runs are down slightly this year and his RBIs up. He turns 30 next month. His deal's \$15 million mutual option seems designed not to be exercised. If he powers the Brewers to a deep October run, he'll likely decline. If he doesn't perform, the team will say no thanks.

MARTIN MALDONADO

He is likely a shortterm guest in Houston. Brian McCann had knee surgery last month and is due back in August, and the Astros obtained the Gold Glove winner from the Los Angeles Angels as an upgrade while he is out. Houston holds a \$15 million option on McCann, who is valued by the team's pitchers and in the clubhouse.

J.A. HAPP

A left-hander who turns 36 in October, Happ could find happiness in Yankee Stadium. New York's rotation is uncertain behind Luis

Severino, with concerns about Masahiro Tanaka's elbow, CC Sabathia's knee and Sonny Gray's fortitude. Jordan Montgomery won't return from Tommy John surgery until late next season at the earliest, and while New York is expected to pursue a top free-agent starter such as Dallas Keuchel, or Clayton Kershaw if he opts out of his Dodgers' deal, New York wants more rotation depth.

ZACH BRITTON

It is hard to imagine Britton staying in the Bronx, where Aroldis Chapman is the closer and starting pitching is a more urgent need. But David Robertson is a free agent after the season and Dellin Betances is under control for only one more year. New York general manager Brian Cashman gave Andrew Miller a \$36 million, four-year deal after the 2014 season when he already had Robertson to close and Betances to set up.

MEYER

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and covering for his buddies than doing the right thing, the obvious thing, what should've been the easy thing.

For Meyer, the handling of former Buckeyes assistant Zach Smith is simply the latest episode in a disturbing pattern of playing dumb, even while keeping track of such minute details as a player's heart rate at practice.

Let's not forget Meyer's mysterious departure from the Gators. He resigned after the 2009 season. citing health concerns, but changed his mind a day later. He coached at Florida one more season and quit again, this time saving he wanted to devote more time to his wife and children. Apparently, one year on the sideline was all the family time he needed. No wonder his critics referred to him as "Urban

In 2012, Meyer returned to coaching at Ohio State, taking over a storied program in his home state after another national championship-winning coach, Jim Tressel, was forced out for lying to the school and the NCAA about violations committed by his players.

Meyer won a national title of his own with the Buckeyes.

And, now, it looks like he's headed for the same ending as Tressel.

This possible cover-up involves Smith, whose ties to Meyer run deep.

Smith is the grandson of late Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, a mentor to Meyer and one of the most influential people in his life. Smith played for Meyer at Bowling Green. When Smith decided to get into coaching, it was only appropriate that Meyer was there with a job.

But Smith's personal life has long been troubled, and Meyer certainly knew at least part of the story. Last week at Big Ten media days, the coach said he was aware of a 2009 case in which Smith was accused of aggravated battery on his then-pregnant wife while coaching at Florida.

The charge was dropped because of insufficient evidence. Meyer said he and his wife, Shelley, addressed the incident with the Smiths, but that's about as far as it went.

When Meyer was hired by the Buckeyes, Smith again joined the staff as a

receivers coach and ace recruiter.

The strife at home didn't let up. Police reports obtained by cleveland.com detail nine domestic incidents involving Smith and his now ex-wife Courtney between 2012 and last month. Most troubling, that includes an alleged incident of domestic abuse on Oct. 25, 2015, shortly before the couple divorced.

Courtney Smith told Stadium that she told Shelley Meyer in 2015 that Zach Smith had assaulted her . Courtney Smith provided text messages to former ESPN reporter Brett McMurphy between her and Shelley Meyer about Zach Smith's behavior, and threatening text messages she said were

sent to her by Zach Smith. "Shelley said she was going to have to tell Urban," Courtney Smith told Stadium. "I said: 'That's fine, you should tell Urban."

Courtney Smith concedes that she does not know if Shelley Meyer ever told her husband about the allegations. If we're to believe what Urban Meyer said last week, his wife kept quiet about the whole affair, not even bothering to mention at the dinner table, "Hey, you've got an assistant coach who might have a problem."

Urban Meyer could even be throwing his wife under the bus, since as a university employee herself she would be required under Ohio State's Title IX sexual misconduct policy to report any allegation of domestic violence against someone who works at the

"I can't say it didn't happen because I wasn't there," Urban Meyer said during Big Ten media days. "I was never told about anything and nothing ever came to light. I've never had a conversation about it. I know nothing about it."

Zach Smith was finally dismissed by Meyer on July 23 after an Ohio court granted a domestic violence protective order to Courtney Smith against her former husband. Zach Smith has never been convicted of a crime or charged with assaulting his ex-wife, and his attorney said he will be exonerated when all the facts come

Even so, Meyer's claims of ignorance seem downright implausible.

If that proves to be the case, he should be out of

FOOTBALL

Ex-NFL star renews effort for reduced sentence in rape case

BY KEVIN MCGILL Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS -Disgraced former NFL star Darren Sharper has renewed efforts to get a reduction in his 18-year federal sentence for drugging and raping women.

Lawyers for Sharper, who lost an earlier appeal, filed a 50-page memorandum this week in U.S. District Court in New Orleans, arguing he was not adequately advised by his trial lawyers on the consequences of his 2016 guilty plea. The memorandum also contends the Circuit Court of Appeals made errors.

Sharper's case arose from allegations that he drugged and sexually assaulted as many as 16 women in four states.

He had retired from the league in 2011 and was working as an NFL network analyst when women in several cities began telling police they had blacked out while drinking with him and woke up groggy to discover they had been sexually assaulted.

After he was arrested and jailed in Los Angeles in 2014, he initially fought charges. As allegations trial judge and the U.S. 5th and criminal charges

mounted, a "global" plea deal involving the federal court in New Orleans and state courts in Louisiana, Arizona, California and Nevada was announced. The deal was expected to result in Sharper spending

about nine years in prison.

But U.S. District Judge Jane Triche Milazzo in New Orleans rejected the sentence as too light. She gave Sharper the option of withdrawing his plea. After he decided to maintain the plea, Milazzo sentenced him to 18 years and four months.

Sharper's 14-year NFL career included stints with the Green Bay Packers, the Aug. 27 to respond.

Minnesota Vikings and, finally, in New Orleans with the Saints, where he was part of the team that won the 2010 Super Bowl.

The motion filed Wednesday said Sharper deserves more credit in sentencing for his cooperation with prosecutors in his own case that that of two Louisiana co-defendants.

"Mr. Sharper intended, and still intends, to accept responsibility for his behavior," Sharper's lawyers said in court filings.

Milazzo issued an order posted Thursday that gives prosecutors until

WNBA

Technical fouls on record pace across league

BY DOUG FEINBERG **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Technical fouls are up this year in the WNBA with more already called this season than last.

There were 92 technical fouls given to players before the All-Star break. 11 more than all of last season. Coaches have picked up another 30

technical fouls already with nearly 20 percent of the season left to play.

WNBA head of officiating Monty McCutchen said in a phone call Wednesday that it certainly wasn't a league-wide initiative to increase technicals this vear.

"We haven't messaged a single time this year that we want

more technicals or we have a problem that we have to take care of," McCutchen said. "I love the passion that our players in the WNBA provide their franchises, the fan base, and the basketball world at large."

The players' union has taken notice of the increase in techs. The league is playing a more compact schedule because

of the FIBA women's basketball world cup in September, so the WNBA regular-season schedule is 19 days shorter than last year. The level of play is up and there is parity across the league, with few games separating teams in the playoff race. It seems every game matters more and that's led to heightened tension and intensity in most games.

TENNIS

Murray edges Edmund at Citi Open

BY HOWARD FENDRICH **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON -Andy Murray is showing signs of returning to his old form, right down to the return winner he

delivered on the last point of his first victory over a top-20 player in more than a year.

Murray took a more aggressive approach as he works his way back from hip surgery and moved

into the third round at the Citi Open by beating No. 4 seed Kyle Edmund 7-6 (4), 1-6, 6-4 on Wednesday.

Also moving into the third round was No. 1 seed and defending

champion Alexander Zverev, and his next matchup is a rare one: On Thursday, he'll face his older brother, No. 15 seed Mischa. It's their first meeting in an ATP maindraw match.

BUCS

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goals, taking away much of the drama, but he still wasn't re-signed. Instead the Bucs made a big investment in Catanzaro, 27, who went 25-for-30 on field goals and a perfect 29-for-29 on extra points last year with New York. It's been a promising start, including a 5-for-5 effort

on a windy day Tuesday. "We had a little tough wind, so it was a good

practice to simulate maybe a game in the stadium over here," he said of Tuesday's kicks. "I played here last year in the stadium, so I got a good feel. In warmups, the wind was whipping pretty good It's all about taking what you get, playing the right line and trusting the line." Bucs coach Dirk Koetter

said he has confidence in his new kicker, who should also bring improved results in touchback percentage on kickoffs, a weak spot last season.

"One day doesn't make your kicker, but he was solid today," Koetter said Tuesday. "It's awesome to have the wind, because we have plenty, especially early in the season. We'll have days like this. There's no doubt that Chandler's going to do a good job in my mind."

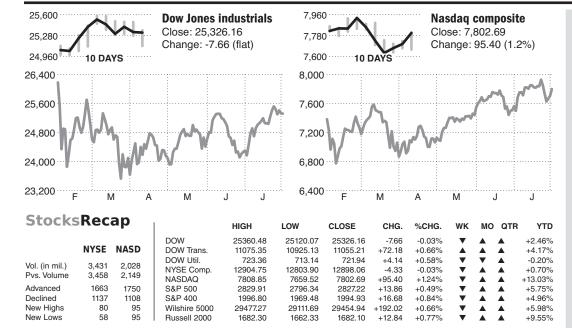
Catanzaro got \$3.75 million guaranteed, all but locking up the job for him, though he likes the competition he's had with undrafted rookie Trevor Moore. Tampa

Bay doesn't need two good kickers, but the hope is that the extra push in August will make it more likely that they're making their kicks in September.

"Competition is always good," Catanzaro said. "Trevor's a great young kicker, and we're trying to make each other better each day. I'm always focused on how I'm doing. That's how my mindset has been since the beginning of my career, just competing against myself every day."

For questions or comments, contact Chris Porter at 941-206-1134 or email porter@sun-herald.com





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- 2 Ticker Symbol company trades under.
- 3 Dividend: A distribution of the company's earnings to shareholders, usually consisting of stock dividends, interest on bonds, or short-term capital gains on the sale of securities usually paid quarterly in the form of cash or stock.
- 4 Div. Yield: The dividend divided by the stock price. It helps gauge how well the stock is paying, compared to other investments such as CDs, bonds or savings accounts.
- Price to earnings ratio: The price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. PEs are used to gauge the relative worth of a company' stock. When compared to other companies in the same
- industry, the companies with the lowest PEs are
- 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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FTEurŠelDv FTDJMic FT DynEq	FDD FDM FDEU	1.09e 8.2q .49e .9q	14.79 12.99 52.62 41.86 20.20 15.79	118 13.31 -3.1 10 51.63 +8.8 66 16.06 -14.2	GECap 1-53 GEC 10-52 GenMills	GEH GEB GIS	1.22 4.9 . 1.22 4.9 . 1.96 4.3 10	25.42 0 60.69		25.05 25.10 299 45.74	+.8	ClayWilMic GugB20HY GugB19HY	WMCR BSJK BSJJ	1.30e 5.3 1.22e 5.0	q 37.04 q 24.98 q 24.78	29.79 23.91 23.84	33. 24. 24.	21 -1.3 198
FtTEqCom FtT EqTact FT PfdSec	ERM TERM FPE		23.64 20.17 23.62 19.41 20.25 18.97	1 22.77 +1.9 6 22.99 +2.9 518 19.22 -3.9	GenMoly GenMotors GMot wtB	GMO GM GM/WSB	do	d 46.76	.28 34.50 130 16.64	83 .40 065 36.62 25.44	-10.7	GugB18HY ClyWUSRE GugMultAs	BSJI WREI CVY	1.53e 3.3 .	q 25.39 q 48.78 q 23.50	24.73 40.99 20.59	25. 42. 21.	61 -10.0
FT HeitGl FT EM SI n	PRME RNEM		20.81 17.96 59.26 47.26	20.01 +.3 1 51.30 -5.9	Gensco ▲GenesWyo GenesisEn	GCO GWR GEL	do 30 2.88f 12.1 50	86.56	64.31	167 40.70 539 88.22 520 23.73	+12.1	GugCpBd20 GugBlt19CB GugBlt18CB	BSCK BSCJ BSCI	.47e 2.2	q 21.60 q 21.30 q 21.24	20.98 20.92 21.08	21. 20. 21.	976
FT LgShEq FT PfInc n FT VolIn n	FTLS FPEI HDMV	.16e .4q 	41.72 35.71 21.03 18.88 36.34 32.51	9 19.18 -4.8 6 33.53 -2.3	GenesisHlt GenieEn n GenieE pfA	GEN GNE GNEpA	.24 15.5do .30 5.6 . .64 8.2 .	d 2.86		646 1.55 36 5.34 11 7.76	+103.1 +22.5	GugSpinOff GugRJ SB1 GugEShDur	CSD RYJ GSY	.70e 1.3 .59e 1.3	q 56.40 q 47.07 q 50.41	47.69 38.09 50.11	53. 46. 50.	08 +1.9 91 +7.8
FT VoID n FTEgylnco FTEnInfra	HUSV FEN FIF	2.32 10.0q 1.32a 8.1q	23.72 21.53 28.00 21.34 19.19 14.57	27 23.45 +2.0 54 23.25 -12.3 85 16.34 -8.3	Genpact GenuPrt	G GPC GNW	.30 20 2.88f 2.9 2	34.79	27.83 79.86	784 30.80 703 97.83 451 4.60	-3.0 +3.0	GugMCCre GugGlDiv GugDefEq	CZA LVL DEF	1.02e 1.6 .52e 4.8	q 68.99 q 11.80	60.38 10.71 42.65	64. 10. 46.	81 -1.2 89 -3.9
FtTrEnEq FTArcaBio FTDJInet	FFA FBT FDN	q 1	16.73 14.00 152.19 111.23 147.73 96.08	71 16.29 +.6 168 151.36 +21.5 733 138.36 +25.9	Genworth GeoGrp s GeoPark	GEO GPRK	1.88 7.5 1	5 29.77 21.88	19.05 8 7.45 2	897 25.18 236 19.59	+6.7 +97.7	GugStrOp Guidewire	GOF GWRE	2.19 10.0	q 49.26 q 22.39 .dd 96.19	18.80 67.89	111 21. 386 88.	89 +1.4 70 +19.4
FtTVixTail FT RNG FT ConDis	VIXH FCG FXD	 .22e .9q	24.67 18.65 45.57 35.88	26.06 106 23.16 +1.7 39 42.25 +.4	GaPw 77 n Gerdau GerNew	GPJA GGB GF		5.32 21.49	2.89 9 ³ 16.90	31 24.78 744 4.41 15 18.74	+18.5	GlfmOff wt GlfmrkOf n	GLF/WS GLF		3.50 39.00	.72 17.80	17 36.	79 +9.7 70 +28.8
FT ConStap FT Engy FT Fincl	FXG FXN FXO	.75e 1.6q .33e 2.0q	51.57 44.32 17.75 12.25 32.92 28.10	96 46.75 -3.9 1044 16.89 +9.1 93 32.24 +2.9	GettyRlty GigCapit n GigCapit rt	GTY GIG GIGr	1.28 4.4 10 	40.00	22.68 9.60	66 28.91 1 9.88		HCA Hldg	HCA		H - 19 127.25	71.18	2113 125.	28 +42.6
▲FT HlthCr FT IndPrd FT Matls	FXH FXR FXZ	q .16e .4q	78.10 63.96 42.74 34.52 46.43 37.58	110 78.60 +12.6 473 41.21 +1.5	GigCapit wt Gildan s Glatfelter	GIG/WS GIL GLT				247 31.55 471 17.09		HCI Grp HCP Inc HDFC Bk	HCI HCP HDB		dd 45.56 14 32.04 112.10		25 42. 3692 26. 1013 104.	042
FT Tech FT Utils	FXL FXU	.13e .2q .67e 2.5q	59.99 43.96 28.28 23.46	128 58.39 +13.8 203 26.38 +1.4	▲Glaukos n GlaxoSKln GblBrCopp	GKOS GSK BRSS	 2.89e 7.1 . .24 .7 1			842 45.01 341 40.59 59 32.25	+14.4	HECO pfU HFF Inc HMG	HEpU HF HMG		28.45 19 51.74 dd 16.33	25.05 32.99 8.94	26. 299 44. 5 14.	19 -9.1
FTDJGIDiv FT GlbRE FT NAEngy	FGD FFR EMLP	.75e 1.6 .93e 3.9q	28.07 24.45 47.43 41.42 25.51 21.43	42 25.14 -4.6 6 45.57 +.2 392 23.98 -2.4	GlbMed n GlMed pfA GlobNetL n	GMRE GMREpA GNL	.20pc	9.83 25.82	6.34 23.50	49 8.47 2 24.73 239 21.08	+3.3	HNI Corp HP Inc HSBC	HNI HPQ HSBC		21 45.40 9 24.75 55.89	31.16 18.36	165 43. 5065 23. 1338 46	28 +12.2 21 +10.5
FT HiLgSh FT USIPO FTChnd	FSD FPX FNI		17.21 14.35 74.54 59.20 43.90 36.62	110 14.51 -11.7 33 72.10 +5.6 23 37.27 -5.9	GINetL pfA ▲GlobPtrs	GNLpA GLP GPN	1.81 7.2 . 1.90f 9.7de	25.97 d 19.31	24.06 15.17	1 25.19 96 19.50	-1.9 +16.8	HSBC prA HSBC Cap	HSBCpA HSEA	1.55 6.0 2.03 7.7	26.62	25.52 26.16	57 26. 26.	05 +.9 36 -3.6
FT Dow30 n FT EngCn FT WindEn	EDOW FLM FAN		23.50 19.61 63.91 52.97 13.84 12.41	22.69 +2.5 5 56.31 -5.4 13.81 +4.2	▲GlobPay s GlbShipLs GlbShip pfB	GSL GSLpB	. 04 4 0 do 2.19 8.8 .	d 1.94 25.36	.97 20.25	222 119.18 11 1.32 1 24.83	+13.8	HSBC Cap2 Haemonet HalconRes w		2.00 7.8	27.59 90 101.65 1.08	.30		35 +67.6 80 +21.2
FT Wtr FT RNG rs FT IntPfd	FIW FCG/WI FPF	q	50.39 41.7225.10 21.40	9 50.10 +2.9 168 21.80 -10.5	GlbXNordic GbXSpDvE GbXUSRota	GXF SDEM SCTO	.83e 3.7 .63e .12p	17.90 28.03	21.25 13.81 24.51	2 22.38 4 14.40 1 26.95	-11.6 +2.4	HalconRs n Hallibrtn HamBchBr	HK HAL HBB	.34 1.4	9.07 .cc 57.86 41.00	20.97	6532 41. 184 25.	91 -14.2 08 -2.4
FT LCCore FT LCGr FT LCVal	FEX FTC FTA	.58e 1.0q	62.82 52.42 69.06 54.43 57.69 49.07	207 60.84 +3.9 53 67.63 +10.5 61 53.62 -1.8	GblXEffic GblXPortgl GblXColum	EFFE PGAL GXG	.16p .36e 2.8 .41e 4.0	13.33		26.50 373 12.87 874 10.35	+8.2 +3.3	HancFinOp HanJS HanJI	BTO JHS JHI	.87e 6.4	q 41.00 q 15.12 q 18.85	31.24 12.97 15.85	13 38. 29 13. 11 16.	54 -8.8
FT MLP&E FT MCCore FTMstrDv	FEI FNX FDL	1.42 10.6q .51e .7q .79e 2.7q	16.50 11.68 71.16 57.71 31.14 27.37	114 13.39 -13.8 77 70.24 +6.9 76 29.31 -2.6	GblXEmFtr GbXMLP&E GblXChMat	EMFM MLPX CHIM	.40e 1.8 .60 4.3 .24e 1.3	14.60	20.91 11.36 17.46	1 22.04 110 14.03 1 18.67	+3.2	HanPrmDv HanPfEq HanPfd2	PDT HPI HPF	1.68 7.6	q 17.33 q 22.58 q 22.71	14.50 19.73 19.39	56 16. 31 22. 30 21.	04 +2.9
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FT MultCG FT MultCV FT MLPEn	FAB FPL	.45e .8q 1.26 11.6q	75.09 57.62 59.34 50.58 13.49 9.57	4 57.00 129 10.87 -8.4	GblXGuru GbXGreece GblXChCon	GURU GREK CHIQ	.28e .9 .13e 1.4 .12e .7	32.47 11.56		5 31.99 871 9.17 576 16.49	-10.8	HannArms ▲HanoverIns HanovIns53	HASI THG THGA	1.32 6.9	35 25.28 68 127.57 25.90	17.33 87.91 25.02	216 19. 207 124. 3 25.	22 -20.1 31 +15.0
FT REIT FT SCCore FTSpecFin	FRI FYX FGB	.39e 1.7q .38e .6q .70 10.8q	24.11 20.20 68.71 53.07 7.57 5.65	20 23.56 +1.2 37 67.32 +10.1 65 6.48 +5.5	GbIX MLP GbIXFertil GbIXChiEn	MLPA SOIL CHIE	.90e 8.9 .25e 2.3	11.06 11.01		900 10.08 16 10.78 12.90	+2.2 +2.4	HarleyD HarmonyG HarrisCorp	HOG HMY HRS	1.48 3.4 .05	15 56.50 2.53 29 170.54	39.34	1479 42.	96 -15.6 66 -11.2
FTStrHi2 FTrVL100 FTrVLDv	FHY FVL FVD	1.32 11.1q .05e .2q .57e 1.8q	13.90 11.83 25.04 20.82 31.85 28.89	11.90 -7.0 1 23.50 +.5 872 31.29 +1.4	GblXSupDv GlbXChiFn GbXSEAsia	SDIV CHIX ASEA	1.42e 6.5 . .34e 2.0	22.60 21.04		153 20.92 56 16.65 12 16.04	-3.9 -7.5	Harsco HarteHk rs Hrt TotR n	HSC HHS HTRB	.20m .8	64 26.75 12.16	15.05 7.27 38.76	671 24. 58 9. 38.	90 +33.5 60
FT EmOp FTrSenFlt FirstEngy	FEO FCT FE	1.40 10.2q .72 5.7q 1.44 4.0 8	17.42 13.42 13.53 12.41 37.00 29.34	14 13.78 -15.6 52 12.70 -1.1 4376 36.42 +18.9	GblXPakist GblXChiInd	PAK CHII	.42e 2.6 .35e 2.5	16.55 16.58	10.21 13.30	24 11.18 3 14.20	-9.7 -7.0	HrtMuOp n HartfFn42	HMOP HGH	1.97 7.0	42.46 31.34	39.53 28.21	39. 239 28.	73 -1.1 30 -3.3
Fitbit n 500.com FvPntHld n	FIT WBAI FPH	dd 61	7.79 4.51 2 23.22 9.05 15.45 10.25	20480 5.45 -4.6 90 14.03 +38.8 163 11.02 -21.8	GblXNorway GblXScUS n GblXScEu n	NORW SCIU SCID	.83e 5.8(32.63 29.75	12.46 28.49 26.69	16 14.40 9 32.45 1 27.32	+4.9	HartfdFn HartfFn wt Haverty	HIG HIG/WS HVT	 .72 3.5	18 59.20 53.33 21 27.23	45.92 17.70	1453 52. 51. 126 20.	295 85 -7.9
FlagstarB F&C DynPf FlrtyPfdInc	FBC DFP PFD	25	40.06 30.85 28.36 22.78 16.34 13.19	142 34.39 -8.1 36 24.24 -9.1 15 13.91 -7.2	GblXScAs n GblXScJp n GblX Icon ef	SCIX SCIJ LOGO		33.72	24.48 29.13	0 25.94 0 29.98 16.00	-5.4	HavertyA HawaiiEl Hc2 Hldgs	HVT/A HE HCHC	1.24 3.5	16 27.10 24 38.72 dd 7.79	18.00 31.72 4.30	21. 465 35. 112 5.	24 -2.5
FirtyPfdOp FirtyPfdSc FirtyTotR	PFO FFC FLC	.88 7.5q 1.63 8.5q	12.32 10.60 21.56 18.28 22.00 19.07	26 11.709 38 19.18 -6.3 20 19.79 -8.4	GbX US pf n GbXNigeria GbX US Inf	PFFD NGE PAVE		27.10	23.70 19.60 13.80	23 24.40 79 20.13 810 16.99	-7.3	HithcrRity HithcreTr ▼HeclaM	HR HTA HL	1.22 4.4	48 34.26 53 31.87 dd 5.58	26.09 24.06 3.06	614 29. 990 27. 4632 2.	72 -7.7
Flanign Fleetcor	BDL FLT	.25f .9 16 28 2	29.00 20.20 225.92 138.43	1 28.50 +20.8 1185 221.57 +15.1	GblFound n ▼GlbXCop rs ▼GlbXSilv rs			20.72 29.34	15.50 22.80 27.25	2 19.67 32 22.83 90 26.90	-16.5	HeclaM pfB Heico s Heico A s	HLpB HEI HEI/A	3.50 6.5 .13	61.99 97.32 50 79.00	51.27 64.19 55.80	54. 311 76. 130 64.	68
FlexUSTilt FlxEmgTilt FlxUpstNR	TILT TLTE GUNR	1.26e 2.3q	118.93 100.11 65.59 52.56 35.54 29.64	7 117.37 +4.9 116 54.25 -9.2 630 33.57 +.8	GlbXLith rs GbX Gold rs	LIT GOEX		41.21 25.21	30.84 2 20.08	237 32.19 8 21.07	-17.0 -9.6	HelixEn HelmPayne	HLX HP		5 10.42 dd 75.02	5.44 42.16	2219 9. 1004 61.	49 +25.9 10 -5.5
Flx3yrTips Flx5yrTips FlxCoreSl n	TDTT TDTF BNDC	.54e 2.2q	24.71 23.95 25.46 24.26 28.51 23.99	237 23.98 -1.5 223 24.30 -2.6 3 24.12 -3.7	GbXUran rs GlblScape Globalstar	URA GSB GSAT	de	5.15 d 2.08	3.27 .40 4 9	356 13.05 31 3.65 938 .52	+2.7	Hemisphrx rs HennCap n HennCap wt	HEB HCAC/W HCAC/U		11.00	.28 8.97	43 10.	
FlexEMTilt FlxDMTilt FlxGlbQRE	TLEH TLDH GQRE	q q	33.14 28.37 30.34 27.01 64.31 57.24	0 29.17 -5.4 28.72 -1.6 24 62.672	GlobantSA GlobusMed Glowpoint	GLOB GMED GLOW	59	5 57.55 d .65	27.79 12 .15	169 56.82 223 53.89 162 .18	+31.1	HennCap un ▲Herbalif s HercHld n	HCAC/U HLF HRI		11.53 25 56.75 72.99	35.89	1 10. 7077 57. 196 55.	74 26 -11.7
FlxGblInfr FlxDevTilt FlxIntDvDf	NFRA TLTD IQDE	.95e 2.0q	49.99 44.91 73.71 63.88 27.04 22.79	31 46.89 -3.8 17 65.70 -5.1 2 23.48 -8.0	GoDaddy n GolLinhs s GoldFLtd	GDDY GOL GFI	c. .02e .6 .	14.48 4.70	5.06 10 3.45 3	968 76.55 033 7.11 740 3.60	-18.8 -16.3	HercTGC HercTG 24 HeritageIns	HTGC HTGX HRTG	1.56 6.2 .24 1.4	3q 13.97 25.77 58 19.15	11.55 25.01 8.85	315 13. 4 25. 149 16.	.11 -2.0 87 -6.4
FlxIntDvDy FlxIntIDiv FlxQDvDef	IQDY IQDF QDEF	1.02e 3.9q 1.01e 4.1q	30.65 25.73 28.63 23.98 46.52 40.14	0 26.27 -8.1 94 24.58 -8.2 11 45.90 +4.0	GoldResrc GoldStdV g Goldcrp g	GORO GSV GG	.02 .3 72 .24 2.0 1	2 7.33 2.01 7 15.55	1.15 C	680 5.76 345 1.62 391 12.17	-7.4 -4.7	Hersha pfC Hersha rs Hersha pfD	HTpC HT HTpD	1.72 7.0 1.12 5.1 1.63 7.0	25.99 29 22.57 25.94	23.82 16.60 22.61	24. 350 22. 6 23.	07 +26.8 15 -6.1
FlxQDvDyn FlxQualDv	QDYN QDF	1.22e 2.7q 1.22e 2.6q	47.20 39.37 47.95 40.47	1 44.44 +.5 78 46.59 +3.5	GoldenMin GoldStr g GldFld	AUMN GSS GV		65 6 .92	.26	182 .26 690 .71 99 4.95	-39.4 -20.2	Hersha pfE Hershey HertzGl	HTpE HSY HTZ		26.40 21 115.82 27.27	22.66 89.10	1 23. 1253 97. 2338 15.	17 -6.3 54 -14.1
FlxRdyAcc FlexSolu Flor&Dec n	RAVI FSI FND	dd 41		8 75.44 27 1.58 -13.2 7500 39.53 -18.8	GoldS pfJ GS BDC n GS ActbtInt	GSpJ GSBD GSIE	1.38 5.4 . 1.80 8.4 1	. 27.91 1 23.20	25.36 18.78	93 25.68 75 21.32 233 29.66	-3.1 -3.9	Hess Hess pfA HessMidP n	HES HESpA HESM	1.00 1.5	71.14 79.62 22 23.34		2283 65. 2 73. 98 22.	82 +38.7 21 +26.5
Flotek FlowrsFds Flowserve	FTK FLO FLS		8.49 2.81 22.82 16.80 48.10 37.51	350 3.01 -35.4 1500 20.83 +7.9 524 43.61 +3.5	GS ActEM GS ActEur	GEM GSEU	 .60e	39.44 33.94	32.27 30.00	105 33.34 4 31.06	-6.9 -2.0	HP Ent n Hexcel	HESM HPE HXL HCLP	.45e 2.9 .60f .9	12 19.48 24 73.42	12.82 50.89	7752 15. 507 68.	55 +8.3 99 +11.5
TigerM wt Fluor FlyLeasing	IDI/WS FLR FLY	 .84 1.6 38	62.09 37.04 14.97 11.54	.07 1668 51.70 +.1 54 13.63 +5.6	GS ActJpn GS US LgC GS HYBd n	GSIY GSEW GHYB		46.27 50.32	30.42 40.58 48.01	6 33.11 42 45.24 2 48.49	+4.0	Hi-Crush HighPtRs HighIFIR n	HPR HFRO		16 16.65 .dd 7.60 16.60	2.66 15.00	2616 14. 1224 6. 84 15.	52 +27.1 85 +2.3
FEMSA FootLockr FordM	FMX FL F	.74e .8 1 1.38 2.9 19	102.36 80.86 59.40 28.42	379 97.32 +3.6 2680 47.66 +1.7 40300 9.92 -20.6	GS CpBd n GS ActLgC GS 0-1Yr n	GIGB GSLC GBIL		105.09	99.91	5 48.07 196 56.94 92 100.02	+6.7	HighwdPrp Hill Intl Hill-Rom	HIW HIL HRC	.80 .8	26 53.34 dd 6.11 25 96.14	41.34 4.25 71.91	512 49. 35 5. 389 94.	50 +.9 69 +12.3
ForestCA Forestar	FCE/A FOR	.72 2.9 20 15	26.30 19.24 26.39 15.35	16701 25.00 +3.7 223 22.80 +3.6	GS Indus n GS SCap n GSCl37	GVIP GSSC GSC		57.99 48.61 q 28.00	48.84 39.39 17.55	5 56.44 6 47.95 25.58	+6.6 +10.7 +6.7	▲HillenInc HillmCT pf HilltopH	HI HLMp HTH	.83 1.6 2.90 9.4	25 50.43 36.95 11 28.32	34.65 26.41 20.66	1034 52. 0 30. 357 21.	20 +16.8 98 -9.8
ForsightEn Fortis n Fortive n	FELP FTS FTV	.28 .3	4.88 3.28 38.24 30.88 82.63 63.97	9 3.77 -13.7 228 32.85 -10.4 1486 80.93 +11.9	GoldS pfK GoldS pfN	GS GSpK GSpN	3.20f 1.4 19 1.59 5.9 .	. 29.68		580 233.99 36 26.75 25 26.13	-8.2 -6.3	▼HilGrVa n Hilton HoeghLP	HGV HLT HMLP		47.75 39 88.11 11 19.90	32.20	3122 34. 3645 78. 210 18.	51 -17.7 44 -1.8
FortTrInf n FortunaSlv FBHmSec	FTAI FSM FBHS	1.32 7.1dd 22 .80 1.4 19	20.13 15.45 6.08 4.03 73.62 52.63	193 18.54 -7.0 564 5.36 +2.7 1429 57.50 -16.0	GoldS pfB GoldS pfC	GSpB GSpC	1.55 6.0 . 1.02 4.3 .	26.91 25.27	25.20 21.52	3 25.92 13 23.75	+.2	Hoegh pfA HollyEngy	HMLPpA HEP	2.19 8.5 2.64f 8.6	27.42 14 36.05	25.02 26.09	51 25. 148 30.	77 -4.2 53 -6.0
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Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same objective group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
AAM					
InsgtSelIncl d	TW	9.82	+.9	-2.1	+3.3/B
AB					
AllMktRlRet1 b	IH	8.87	+.1	+.2	+4.5/C
AllMktTRA m	MA	14.74	+1.0	6	+3.8/E
AllMktTRAdv	MA	14.84	+1.0	5	+4.0/E
AllMktTRC m	MA	14.61	+1.0	-1.1	+3.0/E
BdInflStrat1 b	IΡ	10.53	2	2	+2.3/A
BdInflStrat2	IΡ	10.52	3	2	+2.4/A
CncntrGrAdv	LG	37.65	+4.7	+10.5	+10.9/D
CnsrvWlthStratA m	CA	12.14	+.6		+3.1
CorOppsA m	LG	21.88	+5.2	+8.0	+12.5/C
DiscvGrA m DiscvGrAdv	MG MG	12.59	+.7	+15.9 +16.1	+13.5/A +13.7/A
DiscvGrAdv DiscvValA m	SV	13.45 23.72	+.8 +1.7	+16.1	+13.7/A +10.9/C
DiscvValAdv	SV	24.30	+1.7	+4.3	+11.2/B
DiscvValAuv DiscvValC m	SV	20.85	+1.6	+3.7	+10.0/D
DiscvVall	SV	23.57	+1.7	+4.2	+11.2/B
DiscvVaIR b	SV	23.00	+1.6	+3.9	+10.4/C
DiscvValZ	SV	23.55	+1.7	+4.3	+11.3/B
DiversMunicipal	MS	14.15	+.1	1	+1.4/A
EmMkts	EM	30.20	+1.2	-7.2	+6.9/C
EqIncA m	LV	29.46	+4.0	+2.9	+8.7/C
EqIncAdv	LV	29.75	+4.0	+3.0	+9.0/C
EqIncC m	LV	29.05	+3.9	+2.4	+7.9/D
GlbBdA m	IB IB	8.22 8.22		8	+2.5/B
GlbBdAdv GlbBdC m	IB IB	8.22 8.25	+.1	6 -1.3	+2.8/B +1.7/D
GlbBdl	IB	8.21		-1.3 7	+1.7/D +2.7/B
GlbBdR b	IB	8.22		-1.0	+2.1/C
GlbBkAllcA m	TV	16.21	+.2	-1.3	+4.1/D
GlbRlEstInvmA m	GR	14.63	+.9	+1.6	+5.3/B
GlbRlEstInvmIII	GR	11.13	+.9	+2.0	+6.0/A
GrA m	LG	84.07	+3.2	+14.6	+15.4/A
HilncA m	HY	8.41	+1.3	-1.0	+5.3/B
HilncAdv	HY	8.42	+1.3	9	+5.6/A
HilncC m	HY	8.51	+1.2	-1.5	+4.4/C
Hilnel	HY	8.42	+1.3	9	+5.6/A
HilncK b	HY	8.41	+1.3	-1.0	+5.2/B
HilncR b HilncZ	HY HY	8.41 8.42	+1.2 +1.3	-1.2 8	+4.9/B +5.6/A
IntermBdA m	CI	10.81	+.1	8 -1.2	+5.6/A +1.9/B
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How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

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

Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed

Name: Name of mutual fund and family

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

for the time period shown, with

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

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

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

Fund Objectives: AL: Allocation - 70-85% Equity, AM: Multialternative, BL: Bank Loan, BM: Bear Market, CA: Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, CH: China Region, CI: Intermediate-Allocation - 30-50% Equity, CC: Consumer Defense, CD: Consumer Cyclical, CH: China Region, CI: Intermediate-Term Bond, CL: Long-Term Bond, CR: Multicurrency, CS: Short-Term Bond, CV: Convertibles, DP: Diversified Pacific/Asia, EB: Emerging-Markets Bond, EE: Equity Energy, EI: India Equity, EM: Diversified Emerging Markets, ES: Europe Stock, FA: Foreign Small/Mid-Value, FB: Foreign Large-Blend, FF: Managed Futures, FG: Foreign Large-Growth, FQ: Foreign Small/Mid-Blend, FR: Foreign Small/Mid-Growth, FV: Foreign Large-Value, FX: Single Currency, GI: Intermediate Government, GL: Long Government, GR: Global Real Estate, GS: Short Government, HM: High-Yield Muni, HY: High-Yield Bond, IB: World Bond, IC: Trading-Inverse Commodities, ID: Industrials, IE: Trading-Inverse Equity, IH: World Allocation, IP: Inflation-Protected Bond, IS: Trading-Miscellaneous, JS: Japan Stock, LB: Large Blend, LC: Trading-Leveraged Commodities, LE: Trading-Leveraged Equity, LG: Large Growth, LO: Long-Short Equity, LP: Energy Limited Partnership, LS: Latin America Stock, LV: Large Value, MA: Allocation - 50-70% Equity, MB: Mid-Cap Blend, MG: Mid-Cap Growth, MI: Muni National Intermediate, ML: Muni National Long, MQ: Miscellaneous Region, MR: Miscellaneous Sector, MS: Muni National Short, MU: Multisector Bond, MV: Mid-Cap Value, MY: Muni New York Long, ND: Trading-Inverse Debt, NE: Market Neutral, NT: Nontraditional Bond, PJ: Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stock, RI: Target-Date Retirement, RR: Preferred Stock, SB: Small Blend, SC: Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Long, SN: Natural Resources, SP: Equity Precious Metals, SR: Real Estate, SS: Muni Single State Short, ST: Communications, SF: Financial, SG: Small Growth, SH: Health, SI: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Intermediate, SL: Muni Single State Short, ST: Technology, SU: Utilities, SV: Small Value, TA: Target-Date 2000-2010, TD: Target-Date 2015, TE: Target-Date 2020, TG: Target-Date 2025, TH: Target-Date 2030, TI: Target-Date 2035, TJ: Target-Date 2040, TK: Target-Date 2045, TL: Target-Date 2050, TW: Corporate Bond, TV: Tactical Allocation, UB: Ultrashort Bond, VD: Trading-Leveraged Debt, VL: Stable Value, VO: Volatility, WS: World Stock, XM: Allocation - 85+% Equity, XO: Infrastructure, XQ: Target-Date 2060+, XR: Option Writing, XS: Long-Short Credit, XP: Emerging-Markets Local-Currency Bond, XY: Allocation - 15-30% Equity. Data based on NAVs reported to Morningstar by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
IntlValAdv	FV	14.48	+3.1	-4.7	+3.8/B
IntrmDvrsMnA m	MS	14.16	+.1	2	+1.1/B
IntrmDvrsMnC m	MS	14.15		7	+.4/E
LgCpGrA m	LG	53.57	+3.0	+12.1	+14.9/A
LgCpGrAdv	LG	58.27	+3.0	+12.3	+15.2/A
LgCpGrC m	LG	40.38	+2.9	+11.6	+14.0/B
LgCpGrl	LG	57.96	+3.0	+12.3	+15.2/A
LgCpGrK b	LG	54.49	+3.0	+12.1	+14.8/A
LtdDurHilncAdv	HY	10.21	+1.1	+1.2	+3.9/D
MuniBdInfStr1 b	MS	10.19	+.1	+1.0	+2.4/A
MuniBdInfStr2	MS	10.20	+.1	+1.0	+2.5/A
MuniBdInfStrA m	MS	10.23	+.1	+.8	+2.2/A
MuniBdInfStrAdv	MS	10.24	+.1	+1.1	+2.5/A
MuniIncCAA m	MF	11.02	2	3	+2.4/B
MuniIncCAAdv	MF	11.02	2	2	+2.7/B
MuniInclIArznA m	SI	10.96	+.2	+.1	+2.9/A
MuniInclIMAA m	MT	11.04		5	+2.1/B
MuniInclIMINA m	SM	10.07		6	+2.1/B
MuniInclINJA m	MJ	9.61	+.3	2	+3.2/B
MuniInclIOhioA m	MO	9.82	+.1	1 2	+2.7/A
MunilncIIPEA m MunilncIIVIA m	MP SI	10.32 10.95	+.1 +.1	2 2	+2.6/B +2.5/A
MunilnchviA m	MN	9.78	+.1 2	2 8	+2.5/A +2.4/B
MuniIncNYAdv	MN	9.79	2 2	o 5	+2.4/B +2.7/A
MunilncNYC m	MN	9.78	2	-1.0	+1.7/C
MunilncNtnA m	MI	10.11	2 2	-1.0	+1.7/C +2.7/A
MuniIncNtnAdv	MI	10.11	2	5	+2.7/A +2.9/A
MunilncNtnC m	MI	10.11	1	-1.0	+2.0/C
ReltvValA m	LV	6.12	+5.7	+5.0	+10.9/A
ReltvValAdv	LV	6.17	+5.5	+4.9	+11.2/A
ReltvValC m	ĹV	6.09	+5.5	+4.5	+10.1/B
SelUSEgAdv	LB	17.83	+3.6	+6.4	+11.3/B
SelUSLSA m	LO	13.20	+2.4	+4.7	+6.1/A
SelUSLSAdv	LO	13.41	+2.4	+4.8	+6.4/A
SelUSLSC m	LO	12.63	+2.4	+4.3	+5.3/B
ShortDurPlus	CS	11.55		+.2	+.5/D
SmCpGrA m	SG	61.32	+.8	+18.9	+15.3/A
SmCpGrI	SG	66.43	+.8	+19.1	+15.7/A
SstnlGlbThtcA m	WS	120.20	+2.8	+2.4	+10.8/A
SstnlGlbThtcAdv	WS	127.33	+2.8	+2.6	+11.1/A
SustIntlThtcA m	FG	18.77	+1.6	-3.8	+4.0/E
TxMgAlMktIncA m	CA	12.69	+1.8	+.3	+3.7/D
TxMgWtAprStrAdv	WS	16.63	+2.7	+2.8	+8.2/C
TxMgdIntl	FB	18.06	+2.4	-2.1	+5.4/B

By Year-to-Date	Percent	Return

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Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	YTD Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds IntUltraSectInv	LE	NL	95.57	+38.5	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrH b	LE	NL	158.11	+28.0	800-820-0888
ProFunds UltNASDAQ100Inv	LE	NL	77.93	+27.9	888-776-3637
Rydex NASDAQ1002xStrC m	LE	1.00	126.82	+27.5	800-820-0888
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrI	SG	NL	33.81	+26.7	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrF b	SG	NL	30.58	+26.6	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrA m	SG	5.75	29.51	+26.5	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrP b	SG	NL	28.61	+26.5	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrR3 b	SG	NL	28.68	+26.3	888-522-2388
Lord Abbett DevelopingGrC m	SG	1.00	21.98	+25.8	888-522-2388
Wasatch UIGr d	SG	NL	25.74	+25.5	800-551-1700
ClearBridge SmCpGrIS	SG	NL	44.07	+25.0	877-721-1926
ClearBridge SmCpGrI	SG	NL	43.63	+24.9	877-721-1926
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustI	LG	NL	43.74	+24.9	800-869-6397
ClearBridge SmCpGrA m	SG	5.75	40.90	+24.7	877-721-1926
Morgan Stanley MltCpGrTrustA m	LG	5.25	39.71	+24.7	800-869-6397
Virtus InvtvGrStkIns	LG	NL	25.82	+24.7	888-784-3863
ClearBridge SmCpGrR b	SG	NL	39.88	+24.5	877-721-1926
Berkshire Foc d	ST	NL	26.68	+24.3	877-526-0707
Morgan Stanley MltCnGrTrustl h	LG	NII	20.35	±24.3	800-860-6307

Top 20 Mutual Funds

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	By	To	otal	Net	As	se	ts

Obj	Total Assets	Perce 4-Wk	nt Returi YTD	n/Rank 5-Yr	Pct Load
LB	254,665	+3.8	+6.9	+12.9/A	NL
LB	206,114	+3.5	+7.3	+12.6/A	NL
LB	133,016	+3.5	+7.2	+12.5/B	NL
FB	131,551	+2.2	-2.4	+5.3/B	NL
LB	124,523	+3.5	+7.3	+12.6/A	NL
LB	124,342	+3.8	+6.9	+12.9/A	NL
LB	107,215	+3.8	+6.9	+12.9/A	NL
FB	98,360	+2.2	-2.3	+5.5/B	NL
LG	98,242	+2.6	+13.1	+15.1/B	NL
LG	91,719	+2.3	+11.6	+14.3/B	5.75
MA	87,628	+3.1	+2.0	+8.6/A	NL
CI	84,329	+.1	-1.7	+2.1/C	NL
LB	80,488	+3.8	+6.9	+12.8/A	NL
AL	75,294	+2.1	+.4	+7.3/C	5.75
FB	71,456	+2.2	-2.4	+5.4/B	NL
LV	70,488	+3.8	+5.3	+12.2/A	NL
IH	68,353	+1.8	-1.7	+5.5/B	5.75
MA	65,826	+1.9	+2.8	+8.9/A	5.75
LB	63,915	+2.8	+4.8	+11.8/B	5.75
LG	60,220	+5.6	+11.0	+16.9/A	NL
	LB LB FB LB LB LB LG MA CI LB AL FB LV IH MA LB	Obj Assets LB 254,665 LB 206,114 LB 133,016 FB 131,551 LB 124,523 LB 107,215 FB 98,360 LG 98,242 LG 91,719 MA 87,628 CI 84,329 LB 80,488 AL 75,294 FB 71,456 LV 70,488 IH 68,352 MA 65,826 LB 63,915	Obj Assets 4-Wk LB 254,665 +3.8 LB 206,114 +3.5 LB 133,016 +3.5 FB 131,551 +2.2 LB 124,523 +3.5 LB 107,215 +3.8 FB 98,360 +2.2 LG 98,242 +2.6 LG 91,719 +2.3 MA 87,628 +3.1 CI 84,329 +.1 LB 80,488 +3.8 AL 75,294 +2.1 FB 71,456 +2.2 LV 70,488 +3.8 IH 68,853 +1.8 MA 65,826 +1.9 LB 63,915 +2.8	Obj Assets 4-Wk YTD LB 254,665 +3.8 +6.9 LB 206,114 +3.5 +7.2 LB 133,016 +3.5 +7.2 FB 131,551 +2.2 -2.4 LB 124,523 +3.5 +7.3 LB 107,215 +3.8 +6.9 FB 98,360 +2.2 -2.3 LG 91,719 +2.3 +11.6 MA 87,628 +3.1 +2.0 CI 84,329 +.1 -1.7 LB 80,488 +3.8 +6.9 AL 75,294 +2.1 +.4 FB 71,456 +2.2 -2.4 LV 70,488 +3.8 +5.3 IH 68,532 +1.9 +2.8 LB 63,915 +2.8 +4.8	Obj Assets 4-Wk YTD 5-Yr LB 254,665 +3.8 +6.9 +12.9/A LB 206,114 +3.5 +7.2 +12.6/A LB 133,016 +3.5 +7.2 +12.5/B FB 131,551 +2.2 -2.4 +5.3/B LB 124,523 +3.5 +7.3 +12.9/A LB 107,215 +3.8 +6.9 +12.9/A FB 98,360 +2.2 -2.3 +5.5/B LG 91,719 +2.3 +11.6 +14.3/B MA 87,628 +3.1 +2.0 +8.6/A CI 84,329 +.1 -1.7 +2.1/C LB 80,488 +3.8 +6.9 +12.8/A AL 75,294 +2.1 +.4 +73/C FB 71,456 +2.2 -2.4 +5.4/B LV 70,488 +3.8 +5.3 +12.2/A LH 68,526 +1.9

By 4-Week Percent Return

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Name	Obj	Pct Load	NAV	4-Wk Rtn	Phone Number
ProFunds UltLtnAmrInv	LE	NL	33.16	+23.5	888-776-3637
Oppenheimer SteelPat MLPAlp 888-614-6614	haPlusA	mLP	5.75	6.71	+14.8
Oppenheimer SteelPat MLPAlp 888-614-6614	haPlusC	mLP	1.00	6.33	+14.8
Oppenheimer SteelPat MLPAlp 888-614-6614	haPlusY	LP	NL	6.86	+14.8
BlackRock LatinAmerInstl	LS	NL	48.27	+13.0	800-441-7762
BlackRock LatinAmerInvA m	LS	5.25	47.62	+13.0	800-441-7762
BlackRock LatinAmerInvC m	LS	1.00	43.30	+12.9	800-441-7762
Deutsche LtnAmrcEqS	LS	NL	24.09	+11.9	800-728-3337
ProFunds BtchUltrSctInv	LE	NL	67.54	+11.8	888-776-3637
Center Coast Capital BrkfldMLF 877-766-0066	PFocA n	n LP	4.75	7.45	+11.4
Center Coast Capital BrkfldMLF 377-766-0066	PFocC n	n LP	1.00	6.86	+11.4
Oppenheimer SteelPat MLPAlp 888-614-6614	haA m	LP	5.75	8.04	+11.0
Fidelity LatinAmerica	LS	NL	22.75	+10.9	800-544-6666
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MLPEngylnel d MLPEngylnfrasl d Aegis Val Akre FocInstl d FocRetail m Al Frank Inv m	LP 8.66 + LP 8.42 + SV 20.24 - LG 37.05 + LG 36.28 +	6.0 +4.0 5.8 +3.7 -1.3 +3.0 3.1 +12.1 3.1 +11.9 4.1 +4.3	-3.6/C RIEstt -4.8/D Sell Sellnv +21.6/A ShrtD ShrtD ShtDr +15.1/A ShtDr +10.1/B SmCcp	urlnv C mGovtlnv C InfPrBdInv II InfPrBdR5 II IGRA S GrA M S GrI S	P 10.21 B 16.68 G 19.14 G 20.22		+.6 +.5 +.7 +8.4 +15.0 +15.3	+5.1/C +14.8/A +14.6/B +1.3/B +.1/D +1.1/D +1.3/C +9.3/D +11.0/C +11.5/C	PtnrsRetail b RIEsttInstl RIEsttRetail b SmCpInstl SmCpRetail b Barrett Associate BarrettOpp Becker ValEqRetail d	MG SR SR SG SG SG LV	58.74 28.52 28.08 33.20 32.01	+4.1 +20 2 -5 2 -5 +2.7 +13 +2.7 +12 +2.6 +2 +3.4 +2	5 +14.2/A 0 +4.5/D 1 +4.3/D 1 +13.0/B 9 +12.7/B 2 +11.2/A	Bright Rock MidCpGrInstl QualLgCpInstl Broadview Opp Brookfield Inve GlbLtdInfrasl GlbLtdInfrasY GlbLtdRlEsttl	MG LB SB	18.14 16.89 38.00 12.76	+2.4 +5.4 +2.7 +2.5 +1.8 +10.0 +3.4 +2.0 +3.4 +2.0 +.23	4 +12.3/B 5 +8.4/E 0 +9.0/D 0 +3.3/E 0 +3.3/D
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Carillon CIVtCptlApprA m EagleGrIncA m	LG LV	45.44 21.61	+2.8 +4.3	+8.2 +3.8	+13.7/B +11.6/A	TxExmptC m TxExmptIns USTrsIdxIns	ML ML GI	13.33 13.33 10.73	 5	4 +.1 -1.7	+2.1/E +3.0/B +.4/C	Dodge & Cox Bal GlbStk	MA WS	107.67 13.89	+2.5 +3.8	+2.8 +.2	+8.7/A +9.0/B	AdjstblRtScIns BdA f BdC m BdF f	GS 9.6 TW 8.9 TW 9.0	92 +.9 98 +.8	+.8 -2.0 -2.4 -1.9	+.4/B +3.3/B +2.5/D +3.3/B
EagleGrIncC m EglMidCpGrA m EglMidCpGrC m	LV MG MG	20.69 61.41 48.84	+4.2 +2.8 +2.8	+3.3 +11.3 +10.9	+10.7/A +13.0/B +12.2/B	Commerce Bd Gr	CI LG	19.31 35.83	+.1 +4.4	-1.6 +10.0	+2.1/B +15.1/A	Inc IntlStk Stk	CI FB LV	13.42 44.52 210.49	+.4 +4.4 +3.8	9 -3.9 +5.3	+2.7/A +3.8/D +12.1/A	BdInstl CloverSmValA f CloverSmValIns	TW 8.9 SV 26.9 SV 27.0	93 +.9 95 +2.4 97 +2.4	-1.8 +3.9 +4.1	+3.6/B +10.0/D +10.3/C
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ScoutMdCpl ScoutSmCpl Causeway	MB SG	19.86 29.22	+2.4 +3.4	+4.5 +12.6	+14.0/A +16.3/A	Community Reinv	GI	10.25	1	-1.5	+.5/B	CorFII CorFIN b EmMktsFII	CI CI EB	10.67 10.66 10.30	+1.5	9 -1.1 -1.8	+2.2 +1.9 +4.4/C	EqInc,IncF m EqInc,IncInstI FitngRStrIncA m	LV 25.8 LV 25.8 BL 9.9	34 +3.3 31 +3.3 93 +.7	+2.8 +3.1 +2.0	+6.6/E +7.1/E +3.5/D
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SmCoAdv b City National Ro CorpBdServicing	SG chda CS	23.09	+1.5	+16.0	+16.1/A +.9	CmdtyRetStratA m CmdtyRetStratI FltngRtHilncA m	BB BB BL	4.72 4.83 6.87	-1.3 -1.0 +.6	-3.6 -3.4 +2.1	-2.1/D -1.8/D +4.3/B	TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdN b Dreyfus	CI	10.37 10.36	2 3	3 5	+2.0 +1.7	GvtUltShrDrIns GvtUltShrDrSvc HYTrustSvc d	UB 9.8 UB 9.8 HY 6.7	39 +.1 39 +.2 71 +1.2	+1.0 +1.0 +.3	+.7/E +.6/E +5.0/B
DivincN b ClearBridge	LV	10.19 39.26 219.65	+2.7	-1.1 +8.0	+7.0/E +6.8/E	FltngRtHilncC m Crossmark Stewa S/MCpEnhldxA b	BL ard SB	6.89 17.12	+.6	+1.7	+3.5/D +12.1/B	AMTFMnBdA f AMTFMnBdZ ActvMidCpA f	MI MI MB	13.84 13.85 61.72	+.1 +.1 +2.0	2 +.3	+2.5/B +2.8/A +7.0/D	HilncBdA f HilncBdC m InsHYBdIns d IntermCorpBdIns	HY 7.4 HY 7.3 HY 9.7 TW 8.9	37 +1.3 74 +1.6	+.6 +.7 -1.0	+4.9/B +4.1/D +5.6/A +2.1/E
AggresivGrA m AggresivGrC m AggresivGrI AggresivGrIS	LG LG	175.67 242.60 245.22	+1.6 +1.7 +1.6	+7.6 +8.2 +8.2	+6.1/E +7.2/E +7.3/E	Cullen HiDivEqInstI d HiDivEqRetail m	LV LV	18.50 18.49	+4.8 +4.8	+1.7 +1.5	+10.2/B +9.9/B	ActvMidCpl Apprec,IncInv BalOppA f BdMktIdxInv b	MB LB MA CI	61.92 36.77 23.69 9.97	+2.0 +3.3 +2.6	+.5 +4.5 +3.9 -1.9	+7.2/D +11.1/C +7.4/B +1.0/D	IntermMuniSvc IntlLeadersA f IntlLeadersC m	MI 9.9 FB 35.9 FB 33.2	91 +.2 91 +1.8	4 -4.0 -4.4	+2.3/B +2.3/E +1.5/E
AllCpValA m AllCpValC m ApprecA m	LV LV LB	14.72 12.67 24.94	+3.2 +3.2 +4.6	+1.2 +.9 +5.7	+9.5/C +8.7/C +10.6/C	Cutler Eq DFA	LV	20.45	+3.1	3	+10.2/B	BstnCoSmCpVall BstnCoSmMdCpGrl CAAMTFMnBdA f	SB MG MF	24.30 23.42 14.77	+.7 +1.6	+8.6 +18.9	+12.5/A +14.2/A +2.4/B	IntlLeadersIns IntlSmMidCoA m IntlStrVIDvA f	FB 35.9 FR 38.7 FV 3.5	79 +1.9 50 +3.1	-3.8 -3.0 -4.5	+2.5/E +4.7/E +.5/E
ApprecC m ApprecI ApprecIS CBIntlSmCpI	LB LB LB FA	23.98 24.81 24.89 17.86	+4.5 +4.6 +4.6 +1.0	+5.3 +5.9 +5.9 -6.6	+9.9/D +10.9/C +11.1/C +4.8/D	AsiaPacSmColns CAInTmMnBdIns CASTMnBdIns	PJ MF SS	23.20 10.45 10.27	+.2 +.2 +.1	-2.8 +.6 +.8	+9.8/B +1.4/E +.8/C	CAAMTFMnBdZ ConnecticutA f CorEqA m DiscpStk x	MF SI LB LB	14.77 11.45 18.60 39.14	+.1 +3.1 +4.0	+.1 4 +4.4 +7.4	+2.6/B +1.7/B +11.0/C +12.1/B	IntlStrVIDvC m IntlStrVIDvIns KaufLCA f KaufLCC m	FV 3.4 FV 3.5 LG 26.0 LG 23.9	51 +3.5 02 +2.5	-4.9 -4.1 +10.9 +10.4	3/E +.8/E +10.0/E +9.1/E
DivStrat1 DivStratA m DivStratC m	LB LB LB	24.01 24.00 23.65	+4.3 +4.3 +4.2	+2.8 +2.7 +2.2	+11.5/B +11.2/C +10.4/C	CSTGEIntlScCrEq CSTGEUSSclCrEq2 CntnntlSmClns	FV MB ES	9.88 18.38 27.71	+1.9 +2.9 +2.5	-2.7 +5.2 -1.5	+6.7/A +12.4/A +11.4/A	DynTtlRetA f DynTtlRetC m DynTtlRetI	AM AM AM	15.72 14.58 16.17	+.4 +.4 +.6	5 -1.0 3	+.8	KaufLCIns KaufLCR b KaufmannA m	LG 26.6 LG 24.8 MG 6.4	65 +2.5 87 +2.5 49 +1.4	+11.0 +10.6 +16.1	+10.3/E +9.6/E +12.4/B
DivStratl IntlGrC m IntlGrI	LB FG FG	24.63 41.89 48.38	+4.3 +1.6 +1.6	+2.9 +4.5 +5.2	+11.5/B +8.7/B +9.8/A	EMktCorEql EMktSCInstl EmMktsII EmMktsInstl	EM EM EM	21.58 22.05 27.55 28.68	+2.7 +1.5 +3.1 +3.1	-6.6 -7.6 -5.4 -5.5	+8.5/B +8.5/B +8.9/B +8.7/B	GrandInc HYA m HYI	LG HY HY	23.05 6.12 6.13	+3.5 +1.3 +1.5	+9.1 +.4 +.7	+11.5/D +4.2/D +4.5/C	KaufmannB m KaufmannC m KaufmannR m	MG 5.3 MG 5.3	37 +1.3 51 +1.6	+15.7 +15.7 +16.3	+11.8/B +11.8/B +12.4/B
IntlValA m IntlValIS LgCpGrA m LgCpGrC m	FV FV LG LG	11.05 11.12 45.63 36.68	+2.0 +2.1 +4.4 +4.3	-6.5 -6.2 +12.3 +11.8	+3.2/C +3.6/B +14.7/A +13.9/B	EmMktsSocialCor EmMktsValInstl EnhUSLaCoInstl	EM EM LB	13.91 29.87 13.62	+2.6 +4.1 +3.9	-6.3 -4.3 +5.9	+9.2/A +10.1/A +12.2/A	HYMuniBdZ b InCorpd InsSP500Stkldxl x IntlBdA f	HM LG LB IB	12.45 12.31 56.62 15.20	+.3 +4.1 +3.8	+3.0 +7.9 +6.8 -3.4	+6.7/A +10.6/E +12.4/A +1.9/C	KaufmannSmCpA m KaufmannSmCpC m KaufmannSmCpR b MDTAllCpCorIns	SG 38.4 SG 33.1 SG 38.5 LV 30.6	15 +1.8 57 +1.9	+19.4 +18.9 +19.4 +10.4	+15.5/A +14.9/A +15.6/A +12.2/A
LgCpGrl LgCpValA m LgCpValC m	LG LV LV	50.60 33.29 32.32	+4.4 +2.7 +2.6	+12.5 +.9 +.5	+15.1/A +7.4/E +6.6/E	FvYrGlbFIIns GlbAllc2575Ins GlbAllc6040Ins	IB XY MA	10.90 13.54 18.31	+.7 +1.7	+.3 +.9 +1.8	+1.4/D +3.6/C +7.0/B	IntlStkl IntlStkldxInv IntrmMnBd	FG FB MI	18.99 17.65 13.39	1 +2.5 +2.5 +.2	+1.6 -1.6 3	+8.5/B +4.2/C +2.1/C	MDTBalA f MDTBalInstl MDTLgCpGrA f	MA 19.6 MA 19.7 LB 21.0	64 +2.2 70 +2.2 06 +4.2	+5.4 +5.5 +15.8	+6.8/B +7.1/B +13.1/A
LgCpVall MidCpA m MidCpC m	LV MB MB	33.23 34.05 27.18	+2.7 +2.2 +2.2	+1.1 +1.9 +1.5	+7.7/D +6.4/D +5.6/E	GlbEqInstI GlbRIEsttSec InflProtSecIns IntlCorEqIns	WS GR IP FB	23.78 11.10 11.51 14.07	+2.9 +1.5 8 +2.0	+2.9 +1.4 -1.0 -2.0	+10.3/A +6.0/A +1.4/B +7.2/A	IntrmTrmIncA f IntrmTrmIncI LgCpEqI	CI CI LG	12.84 12.84 23.01	+.6 +.6 +3.8	-2.3 -2.1 +8.3	+.7/E +1.1/D +13.1/C	MDTLgCpValInstl MDTLgCpValSvc MDTMidCpGrA f	LV 28.9 LV 28.9 MB 44.2	93 +3.4 29 +3.7	+3.4 +3.3 +12.2	+8.5/C +8.3/D +12.2/A
MidCpI MidCpIS SmCpC m SmCpGrA m	MB MB SG SG	37.82 38.17 41.43 40.90	+2.2 +2.3 +2.1 +4.0	+2.1 +2.1 +7.6 +24.7	+6.7/D +6.8/D +11.9/C +15.5/A	IntlLgCpGr IntlRIEsttScIns IntlSclCrEqInst	FG GR FV	13.07 5.17 13.55	+2.3 +1.2 +1.8	+.5 6 -2.0	+5.8/C +4.3/C +7.5/A	MassachusettsZ MidCpldxInvs MnBd MnBdOppA f	MT MB MI MI	11.32 39.27 11.56 12.70	+.1 +2.2 +.1	7 +5.6 1 1	+1.9/B +11.2/A +2.7/B +2.6/B	MDTMidCpGrInstl MDTSmCpCorInstl MDTSmCpGrA f MDTSmCpGrInstl	MB 45.4 SB 22.2 SG 26.0 SG 27.1	28 +2.5 08 +1.9	+12.4 +11.3 +15.1 +15.3	+12.5/A +17.8/A +17.4/A +17.7/A
SmCpGrl SmCpGrlS SmCpGrR b	SG SG SG	43.63 44.07 39.88	+4.0 +4.0 +4.0	+24.9 +25.0 +24.5	+15.9/A +16.0/A +15.2/A	IntlSmCoInstl IntlSmCpGr IntlSmCpValins	FQ FR FA	20.75 15.67 21.80	+1.3 +.9 +1.7	-2.2 4 -5.1	+9.5/A +10.4/A +7.8/B	MnBdOppZ NJMnBd,IncA f NYAMTFMnBdA f	MI MJ MN	12.70 12.73 14.59	 +.2	+.2 7	+2.6/B +2.9/C +2.2/B	MIIntrmMnA f MaxCpldxInstl MaxCpldxvc b	SI 10.9 LB 13.6 LB 13.4	92 +.1 61 +3.8 46 +3.8	5 +6.6 +6.5	+1.4/E +12.4/A +12.1/E
SmCpl SmCpValA m TactDivIncA m TactDivIncC m	SG SV MV MV	65.58 20.48 17.01	+2.2 +.4 +5.7	+8.3 +2.9 +3.7 +3.3	+13.0/B +9.0/D +3.5/E +2.8/E	IntlSstnbtyCor1 IntlValIII IntlValInstl IntlVctrEqIns	FB FV FV FA	10.76 16.55 19.53 13.12	+2.3 +2.7 +2.7 +1.8	-1.4 -2.8 -2.9 -2.6	+6.3/A +5.7/A +5.6/A +8.0/B	NYTxExBd NatrlResA f OppcMidCpValA f	MN SN MB	14.55 33.08 34.67	+1.6 +1.8	3 +3.2 +3.7	+2.5/A +8.0/B +7.9/C	MidCpldxSvc MnHYAdvtgA f MnHYAdvtgC m MnHYAdvtgF f	MB 25.9 HM 8.8 HM 8.8 HM 8.8	37 +.1 37 +.1	+5.7 +.8 +.4 +.8	+11.1/A +4.1/C +3.3/D +4.1/C
TactDivIncl ValTrustC m ValTrustI	MV LB LB	16.16 17.14 81.20 97.64	+5.7 +5.8 +3.4 +3.5	+3.9 +1.5 +2.1	+3.8/E +6.7/E +7.7/E	ItmGovtFIIns ItmTExtnddQIIns ItmTMnBdIns	GI TW MI	11.97 10.28 10.04	4 +.6 +.2	-2.0 -2.9 +.2	+.5/B +2.3/D +1.3/E	OppcSmCpInv PennsylvaniaA f RsrchGr,IncZ SP500ldx	SG MP LG LB	38.66 15.92 16.67 57.60	7 +.1 +3.3 +3.8	+5.3 4 +14.4 +6.6	+11.7/C +2.9/A +12.8/C +12.1/B	MnStkAdvtgA f MnStkAdvtgAC m MnStkAdvtgAF f	CA 13.6 CA 13.6 CA 13.6	60 +1.3 59 +1.3	+1.0 +.5 +1.0	+5.8/E +5.1/E +5.8/E
Clermont CLSGrandIncN	CA	11.37	+1.2	+.1	+5.1/B	JapaneseSmCoIns LgCpIntlInstI OneYearFIInstI	JS FB UB	28.37 23.35 10.25	+1.9 +2.5 +.2	-2.6 9 +.8	+13.2/A +5.4/B +.8/D	ShrtIntermMnBdD b ShrtTrmIncD SmCpStkldxInvs	MS CS SB	12.82 10.10 35.77	+.2 +.5 +3.0	+.7 5 +13.5	+.6/D +.4/D +15.1/A	MnStkAdvtgAlns MnUltraShrtA m MnUltraShrtIns	CA 13.6 MS 10.0 MS 10.0	00 +.1 00 +.1	+1.1 +.7 +1.0	+6.1/A +.5/E +1.0/B
Clipper Clipper Cohen & Steers		122.62	+3.2	+5.8	+12.6/A	RIEsttSecInstI STGovtInstI STMuniBdInstI ShTrmExQtyI	SR GS MS CS	35.50 10.40 10.14 10.69	+1.7 +.1 +.3	+2.2 5 +.8 +.1	+6.7/A +.3/C +.8/C +1.4/B	StandishGlbFII StratValA f StratValI	IB LV LV	21.26 41.35 41.49	+.5 +3.7 +3.8	4 +3.1 +3.3	+1.8/D +10.1/B +10.4/B	MortgInstI MuniBdA f OhioMuniIncA f OhioMuniIncF m	CI 9.2 ML 10.3 MO 10.9 MO 10.9	31 96 +.1	-1.0 5 3 4	+1.3/D +2.4/D +2.3/B +2.1/C
DivVal,IncInstI GlbInfras,IncI GlbRltys,IncA m GlbRltys,IncI	LB XO GR GR	14.38 18.70 52.89 53.15	+4.1 +2.1 +1.1 +1.1	+2.1 1 +.5 +.7	+10.0/D +5.8/B +5.4/B +5.7/B	SIvLyHdgGlEqIns SIvlyHdgGIFIIns TAUSCorEq2InstI	WS IB MB	16.96 9.56 19.08	+2.9 +.2 +3.2	+1.9 +.6 +5.8	+9.6/B +2.0/C +11.6/A	StructMidCpA f StructMidCpI SustUSEqZ T/STtlRetBdI	MB MB LB MI	31.34 32.04 11.89 22.62	+2.2 +2.2 +4.4 +.2	3 1 +4.9 2	+8.2/C +8.5/C +8.6/E +2.1/C	PEMnIncA f PrudentBearA f PrudentBearIns	MP 10.7 BM 13.7 BM 14.0	70 +.1 70 -4.3	3 -12.2 -12.0	+2.5/B -13.7/B -13.5/A
InstlRitys IntlRityA m IntlRityI	SR GR GR	43.29 11.90 11.97	+1.6 +1.0 +1.0	+2.5 +.6 +.7	+5.6/B +5.9/A	TAWexUSCrEqIns TMdIntiVal TMdUSEq	FB FV LB LV	11.32 16.07 30.93	+1.9 +2.6 +3.7	-3.4 -2.9 +7.2 +2.7	+7.4/A +5.5/A +12.4/A	TechGrA f TxMgdGrA x USMortgZ b	ST LB GI	56.53 30.38 14.44	+.8 +3.5 	+15.4 +3.9 -1.2	+19.2/D +10.3/C +.4/C	ShIntTtRtBdIns ShrtIntrmDrMnA m ShrtIntrmDrMnIn	CS 10.1 MS 10.2 MS 10.2	22 +.1 22 +.1	2 +.5 +.8	+1.3/B +.6/D +1.1/B
PrfrdScInc,IncA m PrfrdScInc,IncC m PrfrdScInc,Incl	RR RR RR	13.50 13.42 13.53	+.9 +.8 +.9	-1.6 -2.0 -1.4	+5.1/B +4.4/D +5.5/B	TMdUSMktwdVI TMdUSMktwdVIII TMdUSSmCp TMdUSTrgtedVal	LV LV SB SV	31.48 29.34 47.51 39.36	+3.6 +3.6 +2.2 +1.9	+2.7 +2.8 +8.1 +5.3	+10.1/B +10.3/B +12.2/B +10.7/C	UltraShrtIncZ WldwideGrA x Driehaus	UB WS	10.07 54.58	+.2 +3.6	+.9 +2.6	+.5/E +9.8/B	ShrtTrmIncInstl ShrtTrmIncY StratIncA f StratIncC m	CS 8.4 CS 8.4 MU 8.8 MU 8.8	14 +.2 31 +1.2	+.7 +.8 8 -1.4	+1.3/B +1.5/B +3.5/B +2.7/D
RIEsttSecIncA m RIEsttSecIncC m RIEsttSecIncIns RItys	SR SR SR SR	14.91 13.49 15.70 64.24	+1.8 +1.7 +1.7 +1.6	+2.0 +1.6 +2.2 +2.4	+7.6/A +6.9/A +7.9/A +6.5/A	TwYrGlbFIIns TwoYrFIInstl TwoYrGovtInstl	IB CS GS	9.93 9.92 9.73	+.2 +.2 +.1	+.7 +.6 +.3	+.8/E +.8/D +.4/B	ActvInc EmMktsGrInv d sEvnDrv	XS EM AM	9.75 37.18 11.15	+.9 +.4 -1.1	+1.8 -6.2 +3.3	+1.8/C +8.3/B +3.1/A	StratlncF f StratValDivA f StratValDivC m	MU 8.7 LV 5.8 LV 5.8	75 +1.2 35 +2.4	-1.0 -2.5 -2.9	+3.5/B +7.3/E +6.5/E
Colorado BondS ATXEX f		9.09	+.3	+2.9	+4.6/A	USCorEq1Instl USCorEqIIInstl USLgCo USLgCpGrInstl	LB MB LB LG	24.18 22.67 21.97 20.71	+3.3 +3.2 +3.8 +4.2	+6.8 +5.7 +6.9 +8.9	+12.4/A +11.6/A +12.6/A +13.7/B	Dupree MtKntckyTFInc MtKntckyTFSM	SI SS	7.58 5.22	+.3	6 1	+1.9/B +1.0/C	StratValDivIns StrtgcIncIS TtlRetBdA m	LV 5.8 MU 8.7 CI 10.5 CI 10.5	76 +1.2 54 +.4	-2.3 7 -1.7	+7.5/D +3.8/B +1.7/B
Columbia AMTFrCAIMBIns AMTFrCTIMBIns AMTFrIMBA m	MF SI MI	10.25 10.32 10.28	+.1 +.2 +.2	1 5	+2.3/C +1.4/C +1.9/D	USLgCpVallI USLgCpVallII USLgCpVallnstl	LV LV LV	18.83 27.18 39.37	+3.5 +3.5 +3.5	+1.6 +1.7 +1.6	+11.3/A +11.3/A +11.2/A	MtNrthCrinTFinc MtTnnssTFinc EP	SI SI	11.29	2 2	-1.1 9	+1.9/B +1.7/B	TtlRetBdC m TtlRetBdInstl TtlRetBdSvc b TtlRetGovtBdIns	CI 10.5 CI 10.5 CI 10.5 GI 10.4	54 +.3 54 +.3	-2.0 -1.4 -1.6 -1.2	+1.2/D +2.3/A +2.0/B +.7/A
AMTFrIMBIns AMTFrMAIMBIns AMTFrNYIMBIns	MI MT MN	10.28 10.34 11.65	+.1 +.1 +.2	4 4 1	+2.1/C +1.6/D +1.9/B	USMicroCpInstl USSmCpGrInstl USSmCpInstl	SB SG SB	24.29 20.07 38.74	+1.8 +2.6 +2.0	+10.5 +7.9 +8.2	+13.5/A +10.7/D +11.8/B	EmMktsSmCoA m Eaton Vance AMTFreeMunilncA m		12.69 8.94	+1.8	-9.2 +.5	+4.9/D +2.9/C	TtlRetGovtBdSvc b USGvtSc13YrsIns USGvtSc13YrsY	GI 10.4 GS 10.1 GS 10.1	174 13 13	-1.5 1 	+.4/C +.1/C +.2/C
AMTFrORIMBIns AMTFrSCIMBIns AcornA m	SI SI MG	12.13 9.98 14.11	+.2 +.1 +3.0	2 4 +14.3	+1.7/B +1.8/B +13.5/A	USSmCpValInstl USSocialCorEq2 USSstnbtyCor1 USTrgtedValIns	SV MB LB SV	40.61 16.96 22.63 26.26	+1.5 +2.9 +3.5 +1.7	+7.3 +6.0 +7.7 +5.9	+11.3/B +12.0/A +12.6/A +11.1/C	AmtFreeMuniIncl AtIntCptSMIDCA m AtIntCptSMIDCI BalA m	ML MG MG MA	9.76 33.08 36.50 9.39	+.1 +3.2 +3.2 +2.6	+.6 +8.5 +8.6 +3.8	+3.2/B +13.6/A +13.9/A +6.6/C	USGvtSc25YrIns UltraShrtBdA m UltraShrtBdIns forUSGovtSecA f	GS 10.5 UB 9.0 UB 9.0 GI 7.1)9 +.2)9 +.3	-1.0 +.8 +1.1 -1.6	2/E +.9/D +1.5/A +.4/C
AcornC m AcornIns AcornIntSelIns AcornIntIA m	MG MG FG FR	6.94 16.91 30.31 45.08	+2.8 +3.0 +2.8 +1.6	+13.7 +14.4 +3.6 +.3	+12.6/B +13.8/A +11.6/A +7.1/D	USTrgtedVaIR1 USVectorEqInstI WlexUSGovFIIns	SV MV IB	26.25 20.13 10.37	+1.7 +2.7 7	+5.9 +5.5 +1.0	+11.0/C +11.1/A +3.3/A	BalC m CAMnOpA m CnctctMnIncA m	MA MF SL	9.42 10.28 9.95	+2.6 +.4	+3.4 +.5 +.3	+5.8/D +3.1/A +2.3/B	Fidelity 100Index 500IdxIns	LB 18.5 LB 98.8	57 +4.4	+7.0 +6.9	+12.8/A +12.6/A
AcornIntlIns AcornSelA m AcornSelIns	FR MG MG	45.21 15.11 17.26	+1.6 +4.3 +4.4	+.4 +11.7 +12.0	+7.4/D +14.3/A +14.6/A	WiexUSTrgVilns WiexUSVIPrtins DFDent	FA FV	14.22 12.36	+1.6 +3.0	-5.7 -3.6	+8.7/B +6.7/A	DivBldrA m DivBldrC m DivBldrI	LB LB	15.16 15.24 15.15	+4.2 +4.1 +4.2	+5.3 +4.9 +5.5	+10.0/D +9.2/D +10.3/C	500ldxlns 500ldxlnsPrm 500ldxlnv 500lndexPrm	LB 98.8 LB 98.8 LB 98.8	39 +3.8 37 +3.8	+6.9 +6.8 +6.9	+12.7/A +12.6/A +12.6/A
AcornUSAA m AcornUSAIns BalA m	SG SG MA	14.27 17.47 41.86	+1.5 +1.6 +2.7	+18.1 +18.3 +1.6	+13.8/B +14.0/A +6.7/C	PremGrInv Davenport Cor	MG LG	33.55 23.52	+4.0	+15.6	+14.3/A +9.5/E	FltngRtA m FltngRtAdv b FltngRtAdvtgA m FltngRtAdvtgAdv b	BL BL BL BL	9.37 9.06 10.95 10.95	+.9 +.9 +.9 +1.0	+3.1 +3.1 +3.2 +3.3	+4.5/A +4.6/A +5.2/A +5.2/A	AllSectorEq ArizonaMuniInc AsstMgr20%	LG 13.2 SL 11.8 XY 13.4	21 +3.8 31 40 +.6	+8.4 7 +.6	+12.0/D +2.4/B +3.5/C
Ballns BdA m BdIns ContrCoreA m	MA CI CI LB	41.79 8.26 8.25 26.61	+2.7 +.1 +4.1	+1.8 -1.9 -1.9 +3.6	+7.0/B +1.7/B +1.9/B +10.3/C	EqOpps Vallnc Davis	MG LV	18.44 16.95	+2.5 +3.4	+2.0 4	+5.7/E +8.6/C	FltngRtAdvtgC m FltngRtC m FltngRtHilncA m	BL BL BL	10.93 9.05 9.44	+.9 +.8 +.9	+2.9 +2.7 +2.7	+4.7/A +3.8/C +4.6/A	AsstMgr30% AsstMgr40% AsstMgr50% AsstMgr60%	XY 11.7 CA 11.7 CA 18.4 MA 12.8	78 +1.2 19 +1.4	+1.0 +1.5 +1.9 +2.4	+4.5/B +5.4/B +6.1/A +7.0/B
ContrCorelns ContrCoreV f ContrEurpA m	LB LB ES	26.83 26.35 7.20	+4.2 +4.1 +1.1	+3.8 +3.6 -1.6	+10.6/C +10.3/C +2.1/D	ApprecincA m ApprecincY FinciA m	AL SF	41.40 41.60 53.19	+3.1 +3.1 +3.5	+4.4 +4.6 +2.4	+6.7/D +7.0/D +10.3/B	FltngRtHilncAdv b FltngRtHilncC m FltngRtHilncl FltngRtInstl	BL BL BL BL	8.88 8.86 8.88 9.06	+.9 +.9 +1.0 +.8	+2.7 +2.2 +2.8 +3.1	+4.6/A +3.8/C +4.8/A	AsstMgr70% AsstMgr85% BCGrowth	MA 23.0 AL 20.2 LG 16.2)7 +1.9 29 +2.3	+3.0 +3.9 +17.1	+7.8/A +9.1/A +16.1/A
ConvrtSecsA m ConvrtSecsIns CorplncA m CorplncIns	CV CV TW TW	21.06 21.10 9.88 9.88	+1.4 +1.5 +1.0 +1.1	+6.8 +6.9 -2.5 -2.4	+8.1/B +8.4/A +2.9/C +3.2/C	FincIC m NYVentureA m NYVentureC m NYVentureY	SF LB LB LB	44.12 32.62 29.29 33.41	+3.5 +3.4 +3.3 +3.4	+2.0 +5.7 +5.2 +5.9	+9.4/C +12.0/B +11.2/C +12.3/A	FltngRtMuniIncA m GlbIncBldrA m GlbIncBldrC m	MS IH IH	9.85 9.10 9.00	+.2 +2.6 +2.5	+1.0 +1.3 +.8	+4.8/A +.9/C +5.8/A +5.0/B	BCGrowth BCGrowthK Balanced	LG 101.6 LG 101.8 MA 24.9 MA 24.9	31 +2.4 90 +2.1	+15.8 +15.9 +5.7	+15.7/A +15.8/A +8.6/A
CptAllcAgrA m CptAllcAgrC m CptAllcCnsA m	AL AL XY	13.11 12.74 10.02	+2.5 +2.4 +.7	+2.6 +2.2 5	+8.8/A +7.9/B +3.2/D	OppA m OppC m RIEsttA m	LG LG SR	39.07 31.89 40.72	+3.4 +3.3 +1.3	+5.6 +5.0 +3.2	+14.1/B +13.2/C +7.9/A	GlbMcrAbRtA m GlbMcrAbRtI GovtOppsA m	NT NT GS	8.84 8.83 6.14	+.2 +.3	-1.4 -1.1 +.2	+2.1/D +2.5/C +.5/B	BalancedK BlueChipVal CALtdTrmTFBd CAMunilnc	MA 24.9 LV 19.8 SS 10.5 MC 12.6	34 +3.1 50 +.1	+5.7 +1.2 +.4 5	+8.7/A +7.0/E +1.1/C +2.5/D
CptAllcMdAgA m CptAllcMdAgC m CptAllcMdAgIns	MA MA MA CA	12.63 12.65 12.61	+2.1 +2.0 +2.1	+2.0 +1.5 +2.2	+7.5/A +6.7/C +7.8/A	RIEsttY Delaware Inv CorpBdA m	SR TW	41.30 5.61	+1.3	+3.3	+8.2/A +2.4/D	GovtOppsC m GrA m GreaterChinaGrA m GreaterIndiaA m	GS LG CH El	6.13 30.38 24.76 35.25	+.2 +2.7 -3.2 +5.4	3 +14.0 -2.3 -4.3	3/E +12.8/C +10.9/B +8.5/A	Canada Cap&Inc ChinaRegion	MQ 54.2 HY 10.0 CH 34.1	26 +2.9 07 +1.1 13 -3.2	7 +1.5 -5.1	+6.1/B +6.1/A +8.3/D
CptAllcMdCnsA m CptAllcModA m CptAllcModC m DiscpCoreA m	CA CA LB	10.86 11.35 11.25 12.78	+1.2 +1.7 +1.6 +3.6	+.5 +1.3 +.8 +7.0	+4.6/C +6.2/A +5.4/B +11.7/B	CorpBdInstl DiversIncA m EmMktsA m ExtnddDrBdA m	TW CI EM TW	5.61 8.36 18.79 6.25	+1.1 +.2 +2.6 +1.1	-2.7 -2.1 -6.8 -5.9	+2.6/D +1.6/C +13.5/A +3.5/B	HYMunilncA m HYMunilncC m HilncOppsA m	HM HM HY	8.86 8.20 4.42	+.1 +1.4	+.7 +.2 +.7	+4.5/C +3.7/D +4.9/B	CmdtyStrat CnncticutMunInc CnsrvIncMnBd CnsrvIncMnBdIns	BB 5.2 SL 11.1 MS 10.0 MS 10.0	19 +.2 02 +.1	-3.1 2 +.8 +.9	-2.5/E +2.1/C +.7/D +.8/C
DiscpSmCoreV f DivIncA m DivIncC m	SB LV LV	7.40 22.46 21.76	+.8 +4.1 +4.0	+6.3 +2.8 +2.3	+7.4/E +11.6/A +10.8/A	ExtnddDrBdInstl HYOppsA m IntlValEqA m	TW HY FV	6.24 3.71 14.83	+1.2 +1.3 +3.3	-5.8 5 -5.1	+3.7/A +3.5/E +4.1/B	HilncOppsC m IncofBostonA m IncofBostonC m IncofBostonI	HY HY HY HY	4.42 5.59 5.60 5.60	+1.3 +1.2 +1.2 +1.4	+.2 +.5 +.8	+4.1/D +4.5/C +3.7/E +4.8/C	Contrafund ContrafundK ConvertibleSecs	LG 136.3 LG 136.3 CV 28.8	36 +2.6 35 +2.7 38 +.1	+13.1 +13.1 +4.8	+14.8/A +14.9/A +4.4/E
Divlnclns DivlncV f DivOppA m DivOppC m	LV LV LV	22.49 22.47 9.76 9.55	+4.1 +4.1 +3.2 +3.1	+2.9 +2.8 +2.3 +1.9	+11.9/A +11.6/A +9.2/C +8.4/D	IntiValEqInstI LtdTrmDvrsIncA m MnstHYMnBdA m	FV CS SM	14.89 8.28 10.66	+3.3	-5.0 6 1	+4.4/B +1.2/B +2.6/A	LgCpValA m LgCpValC m LgCpValI	LV LV LV	20.44 20.44 20.52	+5.1 +5.0 +5.1	+5.4 +4.9 +5.5	+8.7/C +7.9/D +9.0/C	CorpBd CptlApprec CptlApprecK	TW 11.2 LG 38.5 LG 38.6 LB 40.1	54 +1.6 53 +1.6	-2.1 +9.5 +9.6	+3.2/B +9.9/E +10.0/E
EmMktsIns FltRtA m GlEngNatResA m	EM BL SN	12.64 9.15 20.35	+.1 +.8 +1.2	-8.5 +3.1 +2.9	+8.9/B +4.3/B +7.7/B	NtnlHYMnBdA m REITA m SelGrA m SelGrInstl	HM SR LG LG	10.98 11.19 41.91 45.68	+.1 +.8 +2.2 +2.3	+1.3 5 +11.0 +11.1	+4.8/B +3.2/E +7.5/E +7.8/E	LgCpVaIR b MAMnIncA m MnstMnIncA m	LV MT SM	20.38 8.67 9.24	+5.1 	+5.2 7 8	+8.4/D +2.1/B +1.7/D	DisciplinedEq DisciplinedEqK DivGro DivGroK	LB 40.1 LB 33.6 LB 33.6	11 +3.1 34 +3.8	+3.5 +3.6 +2.5 +2.6	+8.9/E +9.0/D +8.6/E +8.8/E
GlEngNatResI GlbDivOppA m GlbDivOppIns GlbEqValA m	SN WS WS	20.62 18.83 18.90 13.80	+1.2 +3.2 +3.2	+3.0 -1.9 -1.7	+7.9/B +5.2/E +5.5/E +6.8/D	SmCpValA m SmCpValC m SmidCpGrA m	SV SV SG	68.02 56.22 26.39	+1.4 +1.3 +1.4	+3.2 +2.7 +20.4	+12.2/A +11.4/B +14.6/A	NYMunilncA m NYMunilncC m NrthCrlnMnIncA m NtnlLtdMtMnIncA m	MY MY SL MI	9.89 9.89 8.81 9.72	+.1 +.1 +.1	5 -1.0 2 +.2	+2.6/B +1.8/D +2.0/C +1.7/D	DiversIntl DiversIntlK EmMkts	FG 39.3 FG 39.2 EM 30.5	35 +2.1 29 +2.1 53 +.5	-1.7 -1.6 -6.8	+3.6/E +3.7/E +9.7/A
GlbOppsA m GlbStratEqA m GlbTechGrA m	IH WS ST	13.72 15.45 34.90	+3.2 +.5 +2.5 +2.4	+.7 +2.4 +15.5	+6.3/A +9.2/B +23.7/B	TFArizonaA m TFCaliforniaA m TFColoradoA m TFIdahoA m	SL MC SL SL	11.23 11.97 11.04 11.20	1 +.1	 2 1 2	+2.6/A +3.0/B +2.9/A +2.2/B	NtnlLtdMtMnIncC m NtnlMnIncA m NtnlMnIncC m	MI ML ML	9.12 9.73 9.73	+.2 +.2 +.2	1 +1.0 +.5	+1.0/E +3.7/A +3.0/B	EmMktsDbt EmMktsDiscovery EmMktsIdxPrm EmMktsK	EB 9.6 EM 14.1 EM 10.6 EM 30.5	193 68 +1.4	-3.0 -7.6 -6.4 -6.7	+6.9/A +8.8/B +7.7/C +9.9/A
GlbTechGrC m GlbTechGrIns GrtrChinaA m	ST ST CH	31.32 36.28 48.50	+2.3 +2.4 -5.4	+14.9 +15.7 -5.1	+22.8/B +24.1/A +10.3/B	TFMnnstA m TFMnnstIntrmA m TFPnsylvnA m	SM SM MP	12.15 10.83 7.94	+.1	3 3	+2.1/B +1.8/C +2.7/B	NtnlMnIncl NwJrsyMnIncA m OhioMuniIncA m OregonMuniIncA m	ML MJ MO SL	9.73 9.07 8.79 8.45	+.2 +.3 +.3 +.4	+1.1 +.7 4 +1.3	+4.0/A +3.0/C +2.5/B +2.8/A	EmergEMEA EmergMketsOpps EmergingAsia	EM 9.6 EM 19.9 PJ 42.5	69 +1.8 92 +1.3 542	-6.4 -7.0 -5.6	+8.5/B +9.6/A +10.4/A
HYBdA m HYMuniA m HYMuniIns IncBuilderA m	HY HM HM XY	2.87 10.53 10.53 11.79	+1.8 +.2 +.2 +1.1	5 +1.7 +1.8 +.9	+4.0/D +4.1/C +4.3/C +4.9/A	TFUSÅA m TFUSAIntermA m USGrA m	ML MI LG	11.44 11.76 25.87	+.1 +3.2	+.2 +.2 +9.2	+2.9/C +2.2/B +8.7/E	PnsylvnMnIncA m ShrtDrGovtIncA m ShrtDrGovtIncC m	MP GS GS	8.49 8.22 8.23	+.1 +.2 +.2	+.8 +1.3 +.9	+2.2/C +1.4/A +.8/A	EqDividendInc EqDividendIncK EqIncome	LV 28.0 LV 28.0 LV 59.6 LV 59.6)2 +3.8 66 +4.2	+2.0 +2.1 +1.7 +1.8	+9.1/C +9.2/C +8.5/D
IncOppsA m LgCpEnhCoreA b LgCpEnhCoreIns	HY LB LB	9.61 25.26 25.22	+1.8 +4.2 +4.2	6 +7.0 +7.1	+3.8/D +12.2/A +12.5/A	USGrInstl Vallnstl WithBidrA m	LG LV MA	28.23 22.36 14.46	+3.3 +3.5 +2.0	+9.3 +5.0 2	+8.9/E +10.4/B +4.9/E	ShrtDrStratIncA m ShrtDrStratIncC m SthCrInMnIncA m	NT NT SL	7.33 6.92 9.08	+.7 +.7 +.5	+.5 +.3 +1.1	+2.6/C +1.9/D +2.7/A	EqincomeK Europe ExMktidxinPr ExMktidxinv	ES 41.7 MB 67.5 MB 67.5	70 +3.8 51 +2.2	-1.5 +8.9 +8.9	+8.7/C +4.3/B +11.4/A +11.3/A
LgCpGrA m LgCpGrC m LgCpGrIIIA m	LG LG LG	44.32 37.09 18.76	+3.5 +3.4 +3.5	+11.7 +11.2 +11.6	+12.0/D +11.1/D +11.4/D	Deutsche CATxFrIncA m CATxFrIncS CROCIEgDivA m	MC MC LV	7.41 7.40 59.09	 +.1 +5.0	4 2 +3.7	+2.2/E +2.4/D +11.4/A	TABSShTrmMnBdA r TABSShTrmMnBdI TxMgdEqAstAlcA m TxMgdEqAstAlcC m	m MS MS XM XM	10.26 10.26 21.52 19.95	+.1 +.1 +3.2 +3.2	4 3 +6.8 +6.3	+.6/D +.9/C +10.0/A +9.1/B	ExMktldxPr ExprtMltntnl ExprtMltntnlK	MB 67.5 LB 22.7 LB 22.6	70 +3.6 67 +3.7	+8.9 +2.2 +2.3	+11.3/A +8.9/E +9.1/D
LgCpGrIIIC m LgCpGrIIIns LgCpGrIns LgCpGrV f	LG LG LG LG	13.20 20.24 46.04 43.93	+3.4 +3.5 +3.5 +3.5	+11.1 +11.7 +11.8 +11.7	+10.6/E +11.7/D +12.2/C +12.0/D	CROCIEQDIVA III CROCIEQDIVC m CROCIIntlA m CROCIIntlS	LV FB FB	58.90 47.36 47.59	+4.9 +2.7 +2.7	+3.7 +3.3 -2.5 -2.4	+10.6/B +2.2/E +2.4/E	TxMgdGlbDivIncA m TxMgdGlbDivIncC m TxMgdGr10	WS WS	12.76 12.72 12.72	+3.2 +3.1 +3.0 +3.9	+1.7 +1.1 +7.1	+6.6/D +5.8/D +12.2/C	Fidelity FidelityK FltngRtHilnc FltngRtHilnc	LG 49.1 LG 49.1 BL 9.5 BL 9.6	19 +4.5 50 +.8	+8.8 +8.8 +3.1 +2.6	+10.8/C +11.0/C +4.2/E +4.2/E
LgCpldxA b LgCpldxIns LgCpVaIA m	LB LB LV	51.34 51.65 14.46	+3.8 +3.8 +3.2	+6.6 +6.8	+12.2/B +12.4/A +8.7/C	CmnctnsA m CorEqA m CorEqS	SC LB LB	26.13 29.25 29.55	+3.0 +3.8 +3.8	-2.7 +7.5 +7.7	+3.7/D +11.7/B +12.0/B	TxMgdGr11A m TxMgdGr11C m TxMgdGr12A m	LG LG LG	54.85 49.07 24.63	+3.9 +3.8 +3.9	+6.9 +6.4 +6.8	+11.8/D +11.0/D +11.6/D	FocedHilnc FocusedStock FourinOneldx	HY 8.4 LG 26.1 AL 45.9	17 +1.4 18 +3.2	3 +15.6 +3.7	+4.2/E +4.2/E +13.8/E +8.8/A
LmtDurCrdtA m MNTxExmptA m MidCapGrA m	CS SM MG	9.66 5.37 27.89	+.3 +.1 +1.9	5 5 +9.5	+1.7/A +2.4/B +9.6/D	CptlGrA m CptlGrS EAFEEqldxInstl EmMktFixIncS	LG LG FB EB	86.22 87.15 6.45 8.93	+3.6 +3.7 +2.5 +1.6	+11.9 +12.1 -1.6 -4.9	+12.8/C +13.1/C +4.5/C +2.6/E	TxMgdGr12C m TxMgdMltCpGrA m TxMgdSmCpA m TxMgdValA m	LG LG SG LV	23.88 31.42 28.13 27.93	+3.8 +1.5 +2.4 +4.7	+6.3 +16.9 +11.1 +5.6	+10.8/D +13.4/C +11.5/C +9.8/B	Frdm 2005 Frdm 2010 Frdm 2015	TA 12.3 TA 15.7 TD 13.1	39 +.6 79 +.9 18 +1.2	+.4 +.7 +1.1	+4.6/C +5.4/A +6.1/A
MidCapGrIns MidCapIdxA b MidCapIdxIns Pac/AsIns	MG MB MB DP	29.79 17.33 17.27 10.59	+1.8 +2.1 +2.2 +.7	+9.7 +5.5 +5.7 -4.0	+9.9/C +11.2/A +11.4/A +9.7/B	EmMktsEqS Eq500ldxInstl Eq500ldxS	EM LB LB	19.48 232.31 229.20	+.8 +3.8 +3.8	-5.7 +6.7 +6.7	+8.2/B +12.4/A +12.3/A	TxMgdValC m TxMgdValI WldwideHlthSciA m	LV LV SH	26.75 27.83 11.38	+4.7 +4.7 +6.5	+5.1 +5.8 +10.5	+9.0/C +10.1/B +.7/D	Frdm 2020 Frdm 2025 Frdm 2030 Frdm 2035	TE 16.3 TG 14.3 TH 17.9 TI 15.2	30 +1.5 96 +1.8	+1.3 +1.6 +2.1 +2.7	+6.6/A +7.0/A +8.1/A +9.0/A
QualityIncA m RIEstateEqA m RIEstateEqIns	CI SR SR	5.30 13.57 13.61	2 +1.6 +1.6	7 +1.6 +1.8	+1.3/D +5.4/C +5.7/B	GNMAS GlbHilncInstl GlbIncBldrA m	GI HY IH SW	13.31 6.71 9.43	+1.5 +2.5	9 +.8 +.1	+.6/B +5.6/A +6.5/A	WldwideHlthSciC m Edgar Lomax Val	SH LV	11.46 15.13	+6.4	+10.1	/D +11.5/A	Frdm 2040 Frdm 2045 Frdm 2050	TJ 10.7 TK 12.1 TN 12.2	70 +2.2 14 +2.2 21 +2.2	+2.8 +2.8 +2.8	+9.1/A +9.1/E +9.1/E
S/MCpValA m STBdA m STBdIns STBdIns3	SV CS CS CS	10.48 9.88 9.86 9.86	+1.7 +.1 +.1 +.1	+3.4 +.1 +.2	+7.3/E +.6/D +.8/C +1.0/C	GlbSmCpA m GlbSmCpS HiCoGlBdS HilncA m	SW SW IB HY	37.38 39.59 8.92 4.65	+.4 +.5 +.2 +1.3	+1.0 +1.2 -2.7 +.7	+4.3/E +4.5/E +2.4/C +4.9/B	Edgewood Grinsti Elfun	LG	34.77	+2.4	+17.6	+17.9/A	Frdm 2055 Frdm Inc FrdmIdx2055Inv GNMA	TL 13.7 RI 11.5 TL 15.6 GI 11.	79 +2.2 58 +.5 60 +2.8	+2.8 +3.5 -1.1	+9.1/E +3.7/C +9.2/A +.9/A
STMuniBdA m STMuniBdIns SelGlbEqA m	MS MS WS	10.30 10.31 13.95	+.1 +.2 +2.9	+.6 +.9 +8.2	+.6/D +.9/C +11.1/A	HilncC m HlthWllnssS IntlGrS	HY SH FG	4.66 41.62 34.56	+1.5 +5.7 +1.7	+.3 +10.7 -1.7	+4.1/D +2.5/C +4.7/D	Divers Inc IntlEq	MA CI FG	18.82 11.04 22.05	+2.1 +.3 +1.8	+1.2 -1.9 -2.8	+5.5/D +1.7/B +2.5/E	GlbCmdtyStk GlbHilnc GlbexUSldxIns	SN 13.5 HY 9.4 FB 13.1	57 +.8 18 +1.7	+3.0 5 -2.6	+9.0/A +5.4/E +5.6/E
SelIntlEqA m SelIntlEqIns SelLgCpEqA m	FG FG LB	14.41 14.72 14.83	+2.0 +2.0 +4.0	9 8 +6.0	+2.8/E +3.1/E +12.1/B	IntmTaxFrInst LgCpFocGrS LtnAmrcEqS MATxFrS	MI LG LS MT	11.57 49.97 24.09 13.97	+.1 +3.4 +11.9 1	3 +11.1 -6.7 9	+1.7/D +12.5/C +9.4/A +2.1/B	Trusts TxExInc Emerald	LG ML	65.49 11.26	+3.9 +.1	+8.5 1	+11.7/D +2.5/D	GlbexUSldxInsPr GlbexUSldxPr GlobalEqIncome	FB 13.2 FB 13.1 WS 14.4	20 +2.3 19 +2.3 12 +3.3	-2.5 -2.6 +.4	+5.6/A +5.6/E +6.9/E
SelLgCpEqIns SelLgCpGrA m SelLgCpGrIns SelLgCpValA m	LB LG LG LV	14.73 16.94 17.51 26.67	+4.0 +2.5 +2.5 +4.1	+6.2 +14.2 +14.4 +1.7	+12.4/A +10.7/E +11.0/D +11.6/A	MATXFrS MgdMuniBdA m MgdMuniBdS MltAstGlbAllcS	ML ML IH	13.97 8.94 8.95 15.88	1 1 +1.3	7 7 -1.6	+2.1/B +2.2/D +2.4/D +2.8/E	BnkngFinA m GrA m EuroPac	SF SG	48.53 28.93	2 +1.7	+6.9 +9.4	+16.3/A +9.8/D	GlobalexUSIdx GovernmentInc GrDiscv	FB 12.9 GI 9.9 LG 37.1	91 +2.3 933 19 +3.6	-2.5 -1.6 +14.2	+5.6/A +.4/E +15.1/A
SelLgCpVaIA m SelLgCpVaIC m SelM/CVaIA m SelM/CVaIInstl	LV LV MV	24.38 13.08 13.12	+4.0 +2.7 +2.7	+1.2 +1.6 +1.8	+10.8/A +7.5/D +7.8/D	MitsecincA m NYTxFrincA m NYTxFrincS	MU MY MY	4.47 10.43 10.43	+1.5	-1.4 8 5	+2.3/D +2.2/C +2.4/C	GoldA m IntlDivIncA m IntlValA m	SP FV FV	8.28 7.78 7.23	-3.9 +3.7 +3.4	-6.8 -6.3 -7.2	+20.3/A 4/E +2.1/D	GrDiscvK GrStrategies GrStrategiesK GroCo	MG 44.6 MG 19.2	30 +3.1 34 +3.1	+14.3 +7.7 +7.8 +15.7	+15.2/A +8.6/E +8.8/E +18.2/A
SelSmlrCpValA m SlgCmsInfoA m SlgCmsInfoC m	SB ST ST	18.77 77.23 53.22	+2.0 +2.3 +2.2	+4.0 +9.1 +8.6	+6.8/E +20.2/C +19.3/C	RIEsttSecA m SP500IdxS SciandTechA m ShrtDurS	SR LB ST CS	20.40 32.28 25.06 8.57	+.9 +3.8 +2.6 +.3	+1.4 +6.7 +16.9 +.4	+6.3/B +12.3/A +18.6/D +1.4/B	Evermore GlbValInstl d FAM	SW	15.21	+.9	+.1	+10.1/B	GroCo GroCoK Growth&Inc	LG 205.5 LG 205.5 LB 39.3	51 +2.6 57 +2.6 30 +4.1	+15.0 +15.1 +4.6	+17.7/A +17.9/A +10.4/0
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SmCpldxA b SmCpldxIns SmCpValIA m	SB SB SV	27.61 27.79 42.69	+3.0 +3.0 +.4	+13.5 +13.7 +4.4	+15.1/A +15.4/A +13.9/A	StratHYTxFrS TotRetBdA m TotRetBdS	HM CI CI	12.03 10.36 10.36	+.5 +.5	1 -2.3 -2.2	+3.5/D +1.7/B +2.0/B	BKCptlApprlnvA m BKInstlInvA m BRCorAlpBdInvA m	LG FB MU	14.82 13.10 9.85	+1.7 +2.4 1	+16.8 -4.4 -2.3	+11.6/D +2.8/E +.9	InfPrtBd InfPrtBdldxPrm Infl-ProtBondA m	IP 11.7 IP 9.7 IP 11.6	777 757 618	9 8 -1.2	+1.2/C +1.5/E +.9/E
SmCpVallIA m SmCpVallIIns SmCpVallIns	SV SV SV NT	18.14 18.44 47.58	+2.6 +2.6 +.4	+5.0 +5.1 +4.6	+10.1/C +10.4/C +14.2/A	WidDivS Diamond Hill AllCpSell CorpCrdtA	LB	30.81 16.83	+2.7	+1.3	+5.0/E +7.6/E	FMI CommonStk LgCp	MB LB	27.50 22.34	+2.3	+3.5	+9.3/B +10.0/D	Infl-ProtBondl IntermediateBd InternationalVa	IP 11.7 CI 10.5 FV 8.7	737 54 +.1 77 +2.6	-1.1 -1.0 -3.2	+1.1/C +1.2/E +1.8/E
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CptlApprecY DiscpEqHLSIA DiscpEqHLSIB b DivandGrA m	LB 46.94 +2.2 LG 16.77 +4.4 LG 16.57 +4.3 LV 26.64 +4.7	+7.8 +8.7 +8.5 +4.0	+9.8/D +11.4/D +11.1/D +10.7/A	Exch FltngRtA m FltngRtC m GlbCorEqA m	LV BL BL WS	587.94 +2.4 7.57 +.6 7.54 +.7 16.05 +2.6	+2.6 +2.3 9	+8.8/C +4.1/B +3.6/C +6.5/D	InvestorBalA m InvestorBalC m InvestorBall InvestorGrowthA m	MA MA MA XM	15.55 15.30 15.58 21.35	+1.6 +1.6 +1.6 +2.6	+1.6 +1.2 +1.8 +3.3	+5.9/D +5.3/D +6.2/C +9.1/B	MltmgLsMd1 b MltmgLsMd5 MltmgLsMdA m MltmgLsMdC m	CA 13.73 CA 13.71 CA 13.77 CA 13.76	+1.3 +1.3 +1.2 +1.2	+.4 +.4 +.2 2	+4.9/B +4.9/B +4.5/C +3.7/D
DivandGrC m DivandGrHLSIA DivandGrHLSIB b DivandGrI	LV 25.73 +4.6 LV 24.97 +4.8 LV 24.82 +4.7 LV 26.51 +4.7	+3.6 +4.3 +4.1 +4.2	+9.9/B +11.2/A +10.9/A +10.9/A	GlbCorEqC m GlbGrA m GlbLwVIEqYldA m GlbRIEsttA m	WS WS GR	15.23 +2.5 31.64 +2.3 14.19 +.8 13.37 +.6	-1.1 +3.1 2	+5.7/E +4.7/E +6.3/D +3.9/D	InvestorGrowthC m InvestorGrowthI LCapGrA m LCapGrI	XM XM LG LG	19.93 21.80 43.74 44.18	+2.5 +2.6 +2.3 +2.3	+2.9 +3.4 +16.3 +16.5	+8.5/C +9.4/A +14.8/A +15.0/A	MltmgrLsGr1 b MltmgrLsGr5 MltmgrLsGrA m MltmgrLsGrC m	AL 16.47 AL 16.45 AL 16.51 AL 16.47	+2.0 +1.9 +1.9	+2.4 +2.4 +2.2 +1.8	+7.6/C +7.6/C +7.2/C +6.4/D
DivandGrR3 b DivandGrR4 b DivandGrR5 DivandGrY	LV 26.98 +4.7 LV 27.17 +4.7 LV 27.28 +4.7 LV 27.28 +4.7	+3.8 +4.0 +4.2 +4.2	+10.3/B +10.7/A +11.0/A +11.1/A	GlbSmMidCpGrA m GldPrcMtlsA m GldPrcMtlsInv b GrAllcA m	SW SP SP AL	19.73 +2.2 3.54 -3.3 3.56 -3.3 16.28 +1.6	-14.9 -14.8 +1.4	+5.7/E +9.0/E +9.1/E +6.6	LargeCapValueA m LargeCapValueI LtdDurBdA m LtdDurBdI	LV LV CS CS	15.61 15.35 9.97 9.97	+3.2 +3.2 +.2 +.2	6 5 +.7 +.8	+11.2/A +11.4/A +1.0/C +1.3/B	NatrlRes1 b NewOpps1 b RegionalBankA m RegionalBankC m	SN 12.87 SB 31.22 SF 29.70 SF 28.20	+2.9 +2.9	+.8 +8.8 +7.8 +7.4	+6.1/C +11.3/C +18.1/A +17.3/A
EmMktsEqY EmMktsLcIDbtl EmMktsLcIDbtY EqIncA m	EM 9.36 +1.8 XP 5.85 +1.7 XP 5.82 +1.9 LV 20.37 +4.2	-5.7 -6.3 -6.2 +1.2	+9.6/A +3.2/B +3.3/B +10.5/B	GrAllcC m GrandIncA m GrandIncC m HCA m	AL LV LV SH	16.07 +1.5 27.32 +3.4 26.99 +3.3 38.90 +5.9	+2.0 +1.6 +9.4	+5.8 +9.4/C +8.6/C 5/E	LtdDurBdR6 MCapValA m MCapValC m MCapVall	CS MB MB MB	9.98 40.29 38.67 40.77	+.2 +2.7 +2.7 +2.7	+.8 +2.2 +2.0 +2.4	+1.5/B +7.7/D +7.2/D +8.0/C	RIEsttSec1 b RIRetBd1 b SmCoVal1 b StratIncOppsA m StratIncOppsA m	SR 12.56 IP 10.99 SB 30.50 MU 10.43	+.9 6 +3.2 +1.2	+1.4 9 +7.2 -2.1	+6.5/A +1.3/C +14.5/A +2.0/E
EqincC m Eqincl EqincR3 b EqincR4 b EqincY	LV 20.26 +4.1 LV 20.26 +4.2 LV 20.39 +4.1 LV 20.42 +4.2 LV 20.57 +4.2	+.7 +1.3 +.9 +1.1 +1.4	+9.7/B +10.8/A +10.1/B +10.4/B +10.9/A	HCC m HCInv b HYA m HYC m HYInv b	SH SH HY HY	26.95 +5.9 38.91 +6.0 4.08 +1.4 4.07 +1.4 4.08 +1.4	+9.4 +.3 1	-1.3/E 5/E +4.1/D +3.3/E +4.1/D	MCapValL MidCapEquityl MidCapGrowthA m MidCapGrowthC m MidCapGrowthI	MB MG MG MG MG	41.30 53.95 31.91 25.20 36.68	+2.7 +2.8 +2.9 +2.8 +2.9	+2.5 +6.1 +9.5 +9.2 +9.7	+8.3/C +8.7/D +8.6/D +8.1/E +9.0/D	StratIncOppsC m StratIncOppsI TtlRetNAV TxFrBdA m USGlbLdrsGrA m	MU 10.43 MU 10.43 CI 13.25 ML 9.60 LG 50.39	+1.1 +1.2 +.5 +.1 +3.2 +	-2.5 -1.9 -1.3 2 -10.9	+1.3/E +2.4/D +1.8/B +2.4/D +12.0/D
FltngRtA m FltngRtC m FltngRtHilncA m FltngRtHilncC m	BL 8.72 +.9 BL 8.71 +.9 BL 10.04 +1.0 BL 10.04 +.9	+1.4 +2.4 +1.9 +2.5 +2.0	+4.3/B +3.5/D +4.7/A +3.9/C	HYMuniA m HYMuniC m HYR5 IncomeA m	HM HM HY GI	10.00 9.97 4.07 +1.5 8.594	+1.4 +.9 +.5	+5.4/A +4.6/C +4.4/C +.4/C	MktExpnEnhldxA m MktExpnEnhldxI MortgBackedScA m MortgBackedScI	SB SB CI CI	12.07 12.24 11.16 10.88	+2.3 +2.3 +2.3 1	+6.5 +6.7 7	+11.9/B +12.2/B +1.4/C +1.7/B	USGIbLdrsGrC m USGIbLdrsGrI USGr1 b USGrA m	LG 42.62 LG 54.04 LG 11.66 LG 11.68	+3.2 + +3.2 - +2.4 +	-10.4 +11.1 -15.4 -15.2	+12.0/D +11.1/D +12.3/C +15.5/A +15.1/A
FltngRtHilncl FltngRtI FltngRtY GlbAllAsstA m	BL 10.05 +1.0 BL 8.73 +1.0 BL 8.70 +.9 IH 10.64 +.9	+2.6 +2.6 +2.4 8	+5.0/A +4.6/A +4.6/A +5.5/B	IntermTrmMnIncA m IntIAlicA m IntIGrA m IntIGrC m	MI FB FG FG	10.99 +.2 11.78 +1.6 34.63 +2.6 31.74 +2.5	+.1 -3.5 -4.5	+2.4/B +4.8 +3.1/E +2.3/E	MortgBackedScR6 MunicipalIncA m MunicipalIncl NYTxFrBdA m	CI MI MI MN	10.88 9.50 9.43 6.67	1 +.2 +.1 +.1	5 5 4 4	+1.8/B +1.6/D +1.9/D +1.2/E	USGrI USHYBd1 b sBlueChipGr1 b	LG 11.66 HY 11.16 LG 41.65	+2.4 + +1.3	-15.4 +1.1 -15.0	+15.4/A +5.4/B +16.3/A
GibAllAsstC m GibAllAsstl GibCptlApprecA m GibCptlApprecC m	IH 10.47 +.8 IH 10.69 +.8 WS 19.16 +2.3 WS 17.49 +2.2	-1.3 7 +1.9 +1.5	+4.7/C +5.8/A +6.0/D +5.2/E	IntIGrR5 IntISmCoA m LtdTrmMnIncA m LtdTrmMnIncA2 f	FG FQ MS MS	35.21 +2.6 18.67 +1.2 11.21 +.3	-4.3 -3.4 +.3	+3.4/E +8.9/B +1.0/B +1.3/A	NYTxFrBdC m NYTxFrBdl RealtyIncomeL RsrchMktNetrlL	MN MN SR NE	6.66 6.70 13.28 15.34	1 +.1 +1.6 +1.3	9 3 +1.0 +1.5	+.5/E +1.4/D +4.4/D +1.2/C	KL AllcInstI Keeley SmCpDivValI	IH 14.47 SV 19.36	2 2	-4.7 +4.7	+3.7/D +11.4/B
GlbCptlApprecl GlbGrHLSIA GlbGrHLSIB b GlbRlAsstY	WS 19.77 +2.3 WS 30.81 +2.3 WS 30.47 +2.2 IH 9.52 +.5	+2.1 +10.5 +10.3 +1.0	+6.3/D +13.5/A +13.2/A +5.8/A	MidCpCorEqA m MidCpCorEqC m MidCpCorEqR b MidCpGrA m	MB MB MB MG	21.52 +3.4 12.70 +3.3 20.59 +3.4 42.03 +2.9	5 2	+5.7/E +4.9/E +5.4/E +8.5/D	ScapEqA m ScapEqC m ScapEqI ScapEqR5	SB SB SB	54.08 40.33 62.44 62.63	+2.9 +2.8 +2.9 +2.9	+8.9 +8.6 +9.1 +9.2	+12.6/A +12.1/B +13.0/A +13.2/A	SmCpValA m SmCpVall Kellner SmMidCpVall	SB 33.50 SB 33.99 SB 15.03	+1.4	+6.0 +6.2 +4.1	+6.2/E +6.5/E +10.0/D
GrAllcA m GrAllcC m GrOppsA m GrOppsC m	AL 12.79 +2.6 AL 12.55 +2.4 LG 49.41 +.3 LG 31.67 +.3	+3.6 +3.1 +15.6 +15.0	+6.4/D +5.6/E +13.0/C +12.1/D	MidCpGrC m ModAllcA m ModAllcC m MuniIncA m	MG MA MA ML	31.35 +2.8 13.63 +1.3 13.51 +1.1 13.16	+.9 +.4 +.2	+7.7/E +5.4 +4.6 +3.1/B	ShDurBdA m ShDurBdI ShDurBdR6 SmCpBldA m	CS CS CS SG	10.65 10.67 10.67 27.08	+.1 +.2 +.9	2 +.1 +17.0	+.3/E +.5/D +.8/D +16.4/A	Kempner MICpDepValIns Kinetics	LV 10.90		+4.6	+8.0/D
GrOppsHLSIA GrOppsHLSIB b GrOppsI GrOppsR4 b	LG 44.55 +.4 LG 42.75 +.4 LG 51.63 +.4 LG 52.10 +.3	+16.0 +15.8 +15.7 +15.5	+13.6/B +13.3/C +13.2/C +12.9/C	NYTxFrIncA m PETxFrIncA m QualIncA m RIEsttA m	MY MP CI SR	15.281 16.05 11.511 21.43 +1.2	+.1 -1.5 +1.4	+2.4/C +2.8/B +1.1/D +6.1/B	SmCpBldl SmallCapCoreR5 SmallCapGrowthA m SmallCapGrowthI	SG SB SG SG	31.02 58.74 18.71 20.64	+.9 +1.2 +.8 +.7	+17.2 +10.2 +16.4 +16.5	+16.7/A +12.2/B +16.2/A +16.5/A	InternetNoLoad d ParadigmInstl d ParadigmNoLoad d SmCptlOppsNLd d	LG 46.85 MG 58.72 MG 58.29 SB 63.03	+5.9 + +5.9 +	-10.2 -20.8 -20.6 -23.0	+10.6/E +19.8/A +19.6/A +19.3/A
GrOppsY HCA m HCC m HCHLSIA	LG 55.06 +.4 SH 37.07 +4.3 SH 30.22 +4.3 SH 24.89 +4.3 SH 38.91 +4.3	+15.8 +10.6 +10.1 +10.8	+13.4/C +5.2/B +4.4/B +5.6/B	RIEsttC m SP500ldxA m SP500ldxC m SP500ldxY	SR LB LB	21.30 +1.1 30.77 +3.8 29.62 +3.7 31.16 +3.8	+6.5 +6.1 +6.7	+5.3/C +12.0/B +11.2/C +12.3/A	SmallCapGrowthL SmallCapValueA m SmallCapValueI SmallCapValueR5 SmallCapValueR6	SG SV SV	21.26 30.87 32.74 32.76	+.8 +1.1 +1.1 +1.1	+16.7 +7.0 +7.2 +7.3	+16.7/A +10.7/C +10.9/C +11.1/C	Kirr Marbach PtnrsVal m LKCM	MG 25.10	+1.6	+.6	+6.3/E
HCI HCY HYA m HYC m HYHLSIA	SH 38.91 +4.3 SH 42.33 +4.4 HY 7.29 +1.5 HY 7.27 +1.5 HY 8.26 +1.6	+10.7 +10.8 +.6 +.2 +.7	+5.5/B +5.6/B +4.6/C +3.9/D +5.2/B	SelCoA m SelCoC m ShTBdA m ShTBdC b SmCpDiscvA m	SB SB CS CS SG	19.18 +1.8 16.10 +1.7 8.48 +.3 8.48 +.3 11.08 +2.1	+1.6 +.2	+11.1/C +10.2/D +1.5/B +1.1/C +9.8/D	SmtRetr2020A m SmtRetr2020I SmtRetr2020R5 SmtRetr2030A m	SV TE TE TE TH	32.80 19.59 19.66 19.68 21.41	+1.1 +1.5 +1.4 +1.4 +2.0	+7.3 +.1 +.2 +.2 +.7	+11.2/B +5.1/C +5.2/C +5.3/C +6.4/D	AqnsCthlcEq m Eqinsti d Fi d SmCptlEqins d	LG 18.83 LG 28.73 TW 10.50 SG 21.28	+4.8 + +.3	+9.5 -10.4 6 -15.4	+10.3/E +12.5/C +1.5/E +9.0/E
HYHLSIA HYHLSIB b InfIPlusA m InfIPlusC m InfIPlusI	HY 8.11 +1.6 IP 10.444 IP 9.995 IP 10.634	+.6 5 9	+3.2/B +4.9/B +1.2/C +.5/E +1.5/B	SmCpEqA m SmCpEqC m SmCpGrA m SmCpGrInv b	SB SB SG SG	16.36 +1.6 13.10 +1.6 41.61 +1.7 43.73 +1.7	+6.6 +6.1 +11.5	+6.8/E +6.0/E +11.6/C +11.6/C	SmtRetr2030I SmtRetr2030R5 SmtRetr2040A m SmtRetr2040I	TH TH TJ TJ	21.47 21.53 22.67 22.73	+2.0 +2.0 +2.0 +2.5 +2.5	+.7 +.8 +.9 +1.0 +1.0	+6.6/C +6.7/C +7.4/D +7.5/D	LSV ValEq Laudus IntlMktMtrsInv	LV 29.02 FG 26.03	+3.3	+.2	+9.9/B +7.0/B
IntlGrA m IntlOppsA m IntlOppsC m IntlOppsHLSIA	FG 15.48 +1.9 FB 16.51 +1.7 FB 14.37 +1.6 FB 17.03 +1.9	+.8 -2.7 -3.1 -2.5	+6.8/B +4.3/C +3.5/D +4.9/B	SmCpGrR b SmCpGrR5 SmCpValA m SmCpValC m	SG SG SV SV	38.51 +1.7 46.96 +1.7 19.06 +1.5 13.64 +1.4	+11.4 +11.8 +.5	+11.3/C +12.0/C +8.9/D +8.0/E	SmtRetr2040R5 SmtRetrIncl SmtRetrIncR5 TaxAwareEqI	TJ RI RI LB	22.79 18.40 18.44 35.68	+2.5 +1.2 +1.2 +3.8	+1.1 2 1 +7.1	+7.6/D +4.2/B +4.3/B +12.5/A	IntlMktMtrsSel MndrnEmergMkts MndrnIntlGvIIns SCMktMtrsInv	FG 26.01 EM 7.83 IB 9.89 SB 19.60	+1.2 +1.4 9	-1.7 -8.4 -1.1 +6.4	+7.2/B +2.6/E +3.1/A +8.6/D
IntlOppsHLSIB b IntlOppsI IntlOppsR4 b IntlOppsR5	FB 17.21 +1.8 FB 16.43 +1.7 FB 17.07 +1.7 FB 17.25 +1.8	-2.7 -2.4 -2.6 -2.4	+4.6/C +4.7/C +4.4/C +4.7/B	SummitP b TechA m TechInv b TechSectA m	LG ST ST ST	22.56 +2.8 51.63 +2.7 51.35 +2.7 25.83 +2.7	+16.7 +16.8	+14.2/B +15.7/E +15.8/D +15.6/E	TaxAwrRIRetI TaxFreeBondA m TaxFreeBondI USEquityA m	MS ML ML LB	9.41 11.79 11.73 17.27	+.2 +4.4	+1.0 3 3 +6.6	+2.3/A +2.3/D +2.5/D +11.5/B	USLgCpGr Lazard CptAltrOpStrIns DevMEgIns	TV 10.56 EM 13.23	+1.7 + +2.2 +1.2	-16.8 4 -8.6	+14.9/A +6.0/B +11.0/A
IntlOppsY IntlSmCoA m IntlSmCoY IntlValY	FB 17.35 +1.8 FR 15.95 +.1 FR 16.26 +.1 FV 16.95 +2.4	-2.4 -4.5 -4.3 -3.9	+4.8/B +5.7/E +6.2/E +8.5/A	IVA IntIA m IntII d WldwideA m	FQ FQ IH	17.27 +.5 17.32 +.5 18.80 +1.5	-2.9	+3.8/E +4.1/E +5.1/B	USEquityC m USEquityI USEquityL USEquityR5	LB LB LB	16.75 17.31 17.34 17.34	+4.4 +4.4 +4.5 +4.4	+6.3 +6.7 +6.9 +6.9	+10.9/C +11.7/B +11.9/B +11.9/B	EMDbtInstl EMEqBIndInstl EMEqInstl EMEGOpen b	EB 7.75 EM 11.71 EM 17.83 EM 18.31	+2.6 +1.3 +1.8	-4.9 -9.4 -10.9 -11.1	+3.5/D +8.3/B +5.4/D +5.1/D
MidCpA m MidCpC m MidCpHLSIA MidCpHLSIB b	MG 33.28 +2.7 MG 24.31 +2.6 MG 44.55 +2.7 MG 43.46 +2.6	+10.9 +10.3 +11.1 +10.9	+12.9/B +12.1/B +13.4/A +13.1/A	WldwideC m Wldwidel d Intrepid	IH IH MA	18.34 +1.4 18.87 +1.5	8 3	+4.3/C +5.4/B +4.3/E	USLCpCrPlsA m USLCpCrPlsC m USLCpCrPlsI USLCpCrPlsR5	LB LB LB	31.52 29.98 31.95 32.09	+4.2 +4.1 +4.2 +4.2	+6.5 +6.2 +6.6 +6.6	+10.8/C +10.2/D +11.1/C +11.2/B	EMMItAsstInstI GlbLtdInfrsIns GlbLtdInfrsOpn b IntlEqInstI	EM 8.87 XO 16.26 XO 16.27 FB 19.12	+1.5 +1.4	-8.7 +2.1 +2.0 -2.5	+3.9/E +11.2/A +10.9/A +1.9/E
MidCpI MidCpR3 b MidCpR4 b MidCpR5 MidCpVaIA m	MG 34.23 +2.7 MG 36.94 +2.6 MG 38.34 +2.7 MG 39.36 +2.7 MB 16.13 +2.0	+11.0 +10.6 +10.8 +11.0 +2.7	+13.2/A +12.5/B +12.9/B +13.2/A	Cptllnv m Endurancelnv m 361 MgdFutsStratl	SV FF	13.902 11.72 +.5	-1.8 +.1	+1.7/E -1.7/B	USRsrchEnhEql USRsrchEnhEqL USRsrchEnhEqR6 USSmallCompl USSmallCompL	LB LB LB SB SB	29.85 29.81 29.82 20.28 20.28	+4.0 +4.0 +4.0 +.6 +.7	+6.1 +6.1 +6.2 +8.4 +8.6	+10.3/C +10.4/C +10.5/C +10.2/D +10.4/C	IntlEqOpen b IntlStratEqIns IntlStratEqOpen b USCorpIncInstI	FB 19.30 FG 15.77 FG 15.87 HY 4.73	+1.3 +1.3 +1.2 +1.3	-2.7 +.4 +.3 6	+1.6/E +3.9/E +3.6/E +3.6/E
MidCpValHLSIA MidCpValHLSIB b MidCpY ModAllcA m	MB 12.97 +2.0 MB 12.85 +1.9 MG 39.72 +2.7 MA 12.35 +1.9	+2.7 +2.9 +2.8 +11.1 +2.2	+7.5/D +8.0/C +7.7/D +13.3/A +5.4/D	MgdFutsStratInv b InvestEd Bal m Cnsrv m	FF MA CA	11.53 +.5 11.88 +1.7 10.81 +1.3	+2.0	-1.9/B +5.6/D +3.4/E	ValueAdvtgA m ValueAdvtgC m ValueAdvtgI ValueAdvtqL	LV LV LV	36.66 36.46 36.90 36.92	+3.5 +3.5 +3.6 +3.6	+2.3 +2.0 +2.4 +2.5	+8.3/D +7.8/D +8.6/C +8.8/C	USEqConcntrIns USSmMidCpEqIns USStratEqInstI Lee Financial Grou	LB 16.06 SB 15.66 LB 13.40 p		+4.9 +6.9 +7.8	+9.3/D +9.9/D +9.7/D
ModAllcC m MuniOppsA m MuniOppsC m MuniOppsI	MA 12.10 +1.9 MI 8.49 +.1 MI 8.50 +.2 MI 8.51 +.2	+1.7 +.4 1 +.5	+4.6/E +2.7/B +1.9/C +2.9/A	Gr m IronBridge SMIDCp SmCp	AL MG SG	12.95 +2.1 12.80 +2.6 19.30 +2.4	+12.7	+7.0/D +10.3/C +9.8/D	James Advantage BalGldRnR b Janus Henderson	CA	23.59	+1.1	-1.5	+1.8/E	HawaiiMuniInv b Leuthold CorlnvmInstl d CorlnvmRetail d	TV 20.60 TV 20.58	+1.7 +1.7	6 +.4 +.4	+1.6/C +5.7/B +5.6/B
QualityValueA m SchrEMEqA m SchrEMEqI SchrInStkI	LV 21.05 +4.5 EM 15.68 +1.3 EM 15.67 +1.3 FB 13.17 +2.2	+3.3 -6.0 -5.8 5	+7.9/D +9.6/A +9.9/A +6.2/A	Ironclad Funds MgdRk d Ivy	XR	10.95 +.8		+3.1/D	BalancedC m BalancedS b BalancedT ContrarianT	MA MA MB	34.17 34.47 34.53 21.16	+2.3 +2.3 +2.4 +4.2	+5.2 +5.6 +5.7 +12.0	+8.0/A +8.6/A +8.9/A +5.4/E	GlbInstl d GrizzlyShrt Litman Gregory	IH 9.20 BM 18.01	+.2 -1.4	-4.5 -10.8	+3.7/D -13.9/B
SchrUSSCOpl SchrUSSMCOpl ShrtDurA m ShrtDurC m	SG 28.89 +2.5 MB 15.22 +3.0 CS 9.72 +.3 CS 9.72 +.4	+6.1 +2.8 +.3 2	+11.0/C +9.6/B +1.5/B +.8/D	AsstStratA m AsstStratB m AsstStratC m AsstStratI	IH IH IH IH	24.60 +2.7 23.08 +2.7 23.26 +2.7 24.92 +2.7	+3.1 +3.1 +3.7	+2.2/E +1.4/E +1.5/E +2.5/E	EnterpriseS b EnterpriseT EuropeanFocusA m EuropeanFocusC m	MG MG ES ES	127.83 130.71 32.38 30.31	+3.9 +3.9 +1.2 +1.2	+11.6 +11.7 -5.6 -6.0	+14.9/A +15.2/A -2.3 -3.0	MtrsEqInstl MtrsIntilnstl Longleaf Partners Intl	LG 20.24 FB 17.37 FB 16.85	+.9	+6.0 -2.0 +1.3	+11.5/D +.8/E +7.8/A
ShrtDurl SmCoA m SmCoHLSIA SmCoHLSIB b	CS 9.74 +.4 SG 24.11 +1.4 SG 23.52 +1.5 SG 21.82 +1.4	+.5 +14.3 +15.2 +15.0	+1.8/A +7.5/E +8.1/E +7.9/E	AsstStratR b AsstStratY b BalA m BalB m	IH IH MA MA	24.31 +2.7 24.67 +2.7 25.81 +2.5 25.51 +2.4	+3.6 +4.1 +3.6	+1.9/E +2.2/E +5.0/E +4.3/E	FlexibleBondT FortyA m FortyS b GlobalEqIncA m	CI LG LG FV	10.01 36.25 34.90 7.36	+.1 +3.2 +3.2 +2.9	-1.7 +14.9 +14.8 -3.1	+1.1/D +14.5/B +14.4/B +4.7	LnglfPtnrs SmCap Loomis Sayles Bdlnstl	LB 27.53 MB 29.97 MU 13.53		+2.6 +8.6 +.2	+7.7/E +9.5/B +4.0/B
SmCpCorA m SmCpGrA m SmCpGrHLSIA SmCpGrHLSIB b	SB 14.97 +1.4 SG 62.12 +1.7 SG 35.84 +1.8 SG 34.85 +1.8 SG 64.28 +1.8	+9.3 +11.2 +11.5 +11.4 +11.5	+8.7/D +10.4/D +11.0/C +10.7/D +10.8/D	BalC m CorEqA m CorEqC m CundillGlbValA m	MA LG LG WS	25.61 +2.4 15.94 +3.3 13.65 +3.3 18.19 +.9	+9.0 +8.5 -3.8	+4.3/E +9.1/E +8.2/E +4.3/E	GlobalEqIncC m GlobalLifeSciT GlobalResearchS b GlobalResearchT GlobalSelectT	SH WS WS WS	7.30 63.13 84.45 83.30 17.57	+2.8 +5.5 +3.4 +3.4 +4.7	-3.6 +15.6 +5.7 +5.8 +4.2	+4.0 +2.5/C +7.8/C +8.1/C +8.8/B	BdRetail b CorPlusBdA m FI GlbBdInstl	MU 13.46 CI 12.58 MU 13.30 IB 16.23	+1.0 +.5 +1.1 1	9 2 -2.3	+3.8/B +2.5/A +4.7/A +2.7/B
SmCpGrI SmCpGrY SmMidCpEqHLSIA StkHLSIA StkHLSIB b	SG 67.68 +1.8 SB 9.41 +2.1 LB 84.15 +3.7 LB 84.00 +3.7	+11.5 +11.5 +6.8 +5.8 +5.6	+10.8/D +10.9/D +9.3/D +10.8/C +10.5/C	EmMktsEqA m EmMktsEqC m EmMktsEqI EmMktsEqY b EngyA m	EM EM EM EM	18.84 +.6 16.14 +.6 19.48 +.6 19.22 +.6 12.86 +2.6	-10.9 -10.4 -10.5	+7.4/C +6.6/D +7.8/C +7.5/C +.5/C	GlobalTechT GrowthAndIncT High-YieldT MidCapValueS b	ST LB HY MV	35.93 57.44 8.23 17.24	+2.5 +4.1 +1.3 +2.3	+17.2 +5.1 +.4 +1.1	+24.6/A +14.2/A +4.6/C +9.3/B	GlbBdRetail b GrY InstlHilnc InvmGradeBdA m	IB 15.94 LG 16.65 HY 6.78 CI 10.95	+3.5 +1.6 +.7	-2.4 +7.2 +1.0 3	+2.5/B +15.1/A +5.9/A +3.2/A
StratlncA m StratlncC m Stratlncl TtlRetBdA m	MU 8.58 +1.0 MU 8.62 +1.0 MU 8.61 +1.1 CI 10.09 +.3	2 7 1 -1.4	+4.7/A +4.0/B +5.0/A +2.0/B	EngyC m EuropeanOppsA m EuropeanOppsI GlbBdA m	EE ES ES MU	11.90 +2.5 32.46 +1.4 32.80 +1.5 9.60 +.6	+3.4 6 4	+.5/C 1/D +3.6/C +4.0/B +2.7/D	MidCapValueT OverseasS b OverseasT ResearchT	MV FB FB LG	17.13 32.90 32.95 51.42	+2.3 +3.3 +3.4 +4.2	+1.3 +.8 +.9 +10.8	+9.6/B +3.4/D +3.7/D +11.5/D	InvmGradeBdC m InvmGradeBdY InvmGradeFI LtdTrmGvtAgcA m	CI 10.84 CI 10.95 CI 12.10 GS 11.11	+.7 +.8 +1.9 1	7 1 3 3	+2.5/A +3.5/A +4.1/A +.2/C
TtlRetBdC m TtlRetBdHLSIA TtlRetBdHLSIB b TtlRetBdY	CI 10.14 +.2 CI 11.19 +.4 CI 11.11 +.4 CI 10.21 +.3	-1.9 -1.1 -1.2 -1.3	+1.2/D +2.5/A +2.3/A +2.4/A	GlbBdl GlbBdr m GlbGrl GlbIncAllcA m	MU WS WS IH	9.60 +.6 49.15 +2.4 50.20 +2.4 15.42 +2.6	5 +8.0 +8.2	+2.9/C +7.9/C +8.2/C +4.5/C	Short-TermBondT SmallCapValueL SmallCapValueT VITBallnstl	CS SV SV MA	2.98 24.31 23.59 35.66	+.2 +2.2 +2.2 +2.3	+.2 +2.9 +2.8 +5.7	+.8/D +11.8/B +11.6/B +8.9/A	SmCpGrInstl SmCptlValInstl SmCptlValRetail b StratIncA m	SG 29.98 SB 35.56 SB 34.96 MU 14.32	+2.4 +2.3 +1.5	-18.0 +3.9 +3.7 +.6	+12.3/B +11.0/C +10.7/C +3.6/B
USGovtSecHLSIA USGovtSecHLSIB b UltrShrtBdHLSIA UltrShrtBdHLSIB b	UB 10.14 +.2 UB 10.11 +.1	6 8 +.8 +.6	+.7/E +.5/E +.9/D +.6/E	GlbIncAllcI HilncA m HilncB m HilncC m	IH HY HY HY	15.56 +2.6 7.47 +1.1 7.47 +1.0 7.47 +1.0	+.5 +2.6 +2.1 +2.2	+4.9/B +5.6/A +4.8/B +4.9/B	VITEntrprsInstl VITFlexBdInstl VITFortyInstl VITGIRsrchInstl	MG CI LG WS	75.65 11.30 39.97 53.89	+4.2 +.1 +3.3 +3.5	+12.3 -1.7 +17.1 +5.9	+16.2/A +1.2/D +15.7/A +8.2/C	StratIncC m ValY Lord Abbett AffiliatedA m	MU 14.45 LV 4.39 LV 15.96		+.2 +1.9 +2.1	+2.9/D +7.1/E +10.0/B
ValHLSIA ValHLSIB b WIdBdA m WIdBdC m	LV 16.42 +3.5 LV 16.37 +3.5 IB 10.63 +.1 IB 10.421	+2.3 +2.2 +1.5 +1.1	+8.6/C +8.3/D +1.6/D +.9/E	Hilnol HilnoY b IntlCorEqA m IntlCorEqC m	HY HY FB FB	7.47 +1.1 7.47 +1.1 19.67 +1.3 17.46 +1.3	+2.6 -2.8 -3.1	+5.9/A +5.6/A +4.0/C +3.3/D	VITOvrsInstl VITRsrchInstl VentureT Jensen	FB LG SG	31.94 38.45 86.65	+3.2 +4.3 +1.5	+1.1 +10.9 +13.4	+3.7/D +11.0/D +11.7/C	AffiliatedC m AffiliatedF b AffiliatedI AlphaStratA m	LV 16.00 LV 15.96 LV 16.02 SG 28.98	+4.0 +1.2	+1.6 +2.1 +2.2 +8.9	+9.2/C +10.2/B +10.3/B +9.7/D
WidBdl WidBdY Heartland SelValInv m	IB 10.70 IB 10.73 +.1 MV 29.46 +2.1	+1.7 +1.7 +4.9	+10.2/B	IntlCorEqI IntlCorEqY b LgCpGrA m LgCpGrC m LgCpGrI	FB FB LG LG	19.81 +1.3 19.81 +1.3 24.84 +2.9 20.64 +2.8 26.12 +2.9	-2.7 +14.2 +13.7	+4.3/C +4.0/C +13.5/B +12.7/C +13.8/B	QualGrI QualGrJ b John Hancock AbsRetCcyl	LG LG CR	50.51 50.49 8.88	+3.7 +3.6 +.3	+8.9 +8.7	+14.9/A +14.6/A +1.8/C	AlphaStratC m AlphaStratF b BdDebA m BdDebC m BdDebF b	SG 24.46 SG 29.17 MU 7.99 MU 8.01 MU 7.98		+8.4 +9.0 2 5 1	+8.9/E +9.9/D +5.2/A +4.6/A +5.3/A
Vallnv m ValPlusInv m Hennessy CrnrstnGrInv b	SV 43.24 SV 36.23 +1.3 SB 23.795	+5.0 +8.9	+8.1/E +11.7/B +5.2/E	LtdTrmBdA m LtdTrmBdl MgdIntlOppsA m MicroCpGrA m	CS CS FB SG	10.60 +.1 10.60 +.1 11.59 +1.4 30.739	6 5 -2.5	+.9/C +1.2/B +4.7/B +7.8/E	AbsRetCcyR6 BalA m BalC m BalI	CR MA MA	8.96 20.82 20.79 20.81	+.3 +2.9 +2.8 +2.9	-7.4 +2.6 +2.2 +2.8	+1.9/C +6.9/B +6.2/C +7.3/B	BdDebl BdDebR3 b CATxFrIncA m CalibRtdDivGrA m	MU 7.94 MU 7.97 MC 10.84 LB 15.61	+1.0 +1.0	2 5 +.1 +2.3	+5.4/A +5.4/A +4.9/A +3.4/B +11.3/B
CrnrstnLgGrInv b CrnrstnMC30Ins CrnrstnMC30Inv b CrnrstnValInv b	LV 12.54 +3.1 MB 19.749 MB 19.189 LV 20.10 +3.0	+2.3 -2.6 -2.8 +2.1	+8.8/C +3.0/E +2.7/E +11.3/A	MidCpGrA m MidCpGrC m MidCpGrI MidCpGrR b	MG MG MG MG	26.57 +3.4 22.59 +3.4 28.64 +3.5 25.89 +3.4	+15.9 +15.5 +16.1	+12.6/B +11.8/B +13.0/B +12.3/B	BdA m BdC m BdI BdR6	CI CI CI	15.36 15.36 15.36 15.38	+.4 +.3 +.4 +.4	-1.5 -1.9 -1.4 -1.4	+2.1/A +1.4/C +2.4/A +2.5/A	CalibRtdDivGrC m CnvrtA m CnvrtI CorFIA m	LB 15.41 CV 13.76 CV 13.83 CI 10.51	+3.8 +1.3	+1.8 +5.4 +5.4 -1.8	+10.4/C +8.1/B +8.3/A +1.1/D
Eqandincinsti Eqandincinv b Focinsti Focinv b	MA 15.20 +2.5 MA 16.11 +2.5 MG 93.17 +1.5 MG 90.59 +1.5	+1.3 +1.1 +2.7 +2.5	+6.2 +5.8 +8.1/E +7.7/E	MidCpGrY b MuniBdA m MuniHilncA m MuniHilncC m	MG MI HM HM	27.76 +3.4 11.66 +.1 5.04 5.041	+.2 +1.4 +1.0	+12.7/B +2.0/C +3.1/E +2.4/E	CATxFrIncA m ClassicValA m ClassicVall CorBd1 b CptlAprc1 b	MC LV LV CI LG	10.67 33.45 33.54 12.58 18.21	+1.6 +1.6	3 9 7 -1.9 +14.0	+2.9/C +9.2/C +9.5/B +1.1/D	CorFIF b DevelopingGrA m DevelopingGrF b DevelopingGrI	CI 10.51 SG 29.51 SG 30.58 SG 33.81	+1.5 + +1.6 +	-1.8 -26.5 -26.6 -26.7	+1.2/D +9.8/D +9.9/D +10.1/D
GasUtilityInv b JapanInstl JapanInv b SmCpFincIInv b TtlRetInv b	SU 29.32 +.5 JS 36.43 +1.1 JS 35.37 +1.1 SF 25.277 MA 13.50 +2.0	+.9 +1.8 +1.5 +4.8 +.8	+4.7/E +13.1/A +12.7/B +12.4/B +8.5/A	MuniHilncl NaturalResA m NaturalResI SciAndTechA m	HM SN SN ST	5.04 15.48 +2.9 16.22 +2.9 72.62 +3.4	-1.3 9 +14.2	+3.3/E +1.8/E +2.3/E +12.9/E	CptlAprcNAV DiscpValA m DiscpValC m DiscpValI	LG LV LV LV	18.26 22.97 21.58 22.30	+2.1 +2.2 +4.2 +4.2 +4.2	+14.0 +14.0 +2.0 +1.6 +2.1	+14.7/A +14.7/A +9.1/C +8.2/D +9.3/C	DevelopingGrR3 b EmMktsCcyl FdmtlEqA m FdmtlEqC m	SG 28.68 CR 4.99 LV 13.08 LV 11.63 LV 12.95	+1.1 +4.1 +4.0	-26.3 -4.6 +1.0 +.6	+9.5/E +2.7/B +8.2/D +7.4/E
Highland FIA m FIY	CI 12.72 +.1 CI 12.71 +.2	+.1 +.2	+2.6 +2.9	SciAndTechC m SciAndTechY b SciandTechI SciandTechR b SecCrBdA m	ST ST ST ST CI	62.30 +3.3 76.58 +3.4 79.91 +3.4 70.69 +3.3 10.45 +.2	+14.2 +14.4 +14.0	+12.1/E +12.9/E +13.2/E +12.5/E +2.2/A	DiscpVall2 DiscpValMCA m DiscpValMCC m DiscpValMCI	LV MB MB MB	22.30 22.84 22.85 23.74	+4.2 +2.8 +2.8 +2.9	+2.1 +1.7 +1.3 +1.8	+9.3/C +9.6/B +8.8/C +9.9/B	Fdmt EqF b Fdmt EqI Fdmt EqR3 b FltngRtA m FltngRtC m	LV 12.95 LV 13.16 LV 12.84 BL 9.15 BL 9.16		+1.1 +1.2 +.9 +2.6 +2.3	+8.4/D +8.5/D +8.0/D +4.6/A +3.9/C
GlbAllcA m PremGrEqA m Hodges Retail m	IH 8.93 +10.0 LG 27.671 MG 49.42 +.5	+9.2 +1.5	+3.1 +8.8 +12.9/B	SecReEsSecsA m SecReEsSecsY b SmCpGrA m SmCpGrC m	SR SR SG SG	24.23 +1.6 24.27 +1.6 20.30 +1.2 16.27 +1.1	+.6 +.7 +13.9	+4.8/C +5.0/C +13.5/B +12.8/B	DiscpValMCR2 b DiscpValMCR6 DiscpValR4 b DiscpValR5	MB LV LV	23.63 23.75 22.30 22.34	+2.8 +2.9 +4.3 +4.2	+1.6 +2.0 +2.1 +2.1	+9.4/B +10.0/B +9.2/C +9.4/C	FltngRtF b FltngRtI GrOppsA m GrOppsI	BL 9.14 BL 9.15 MG 21.99 MG 24.99	+.7 +.7 +3.3	+2.7 +2.7 +8.0 +8.1	+4.7/A +4.8/A +7.4/E +7.7/E
SmCpRetail m Homestead ShrtTrmBd ShrtTrmGovtSec	SB 21.00 +1.6 CS 5.17 +.2 GS 5.12 +.1	+8.4 +.8 +.2	+6.6/E +1.5/B +.4/B	SmCpGrInstl SmCpGrY b SmCpValA m TxMgdEqA m	SG SG SB LG	26.57 +1.2 25.07 +1.2 21.02 +2.4 28.16 +3.4	+14.0 +10.7	+13.9/A +13.6/B +14.6/A +12.0/D	DiscpValR6 EmMktsA m EmMktsI EmMktsNAV	LV EM EM	22.34 11.28 11.27 11.28	+4.2 +2.4 +2.4 +2.4	+2.1 -6.8 -6.6 -6.5	+9.4/C +7.5/C +7.8/C +7.9/C	HYA m HYC m HYF b HYI	HY 7.44 HY 7.40 HY 7.43 HY 7.47	+1.3 +1.3 +1.3 +1.3	1 5 1	+5.8/A +5.1/B +5.9/A +6.0/A
SmCoStk StkIdx Val Hood River	SB 43.102 LB 21.25 +3.8 LV 56.71 +5.8	-1.4 +6.6 +3.5	+7.5/E +12.1/B +12.1/A	ValA m JPMorgan CATaxFrBdA m CATaxFrBdC m	LV MF MF	24.99 +5.1 10.65 +.1 10.56 +.1	+5.3 3	+6.9/E +1.6/D +1.1/E	EqInc1 b FdmtlLgCpCorA m FdmtlLgCpCorC m FdmtlLgCpCorI FinclIndsA m	LV LB LB LB SF	20.81 50.98 45.33 53.27 20.71	+3.3 +3.2 +3.2 +3.3 +3.8	+2.7 +4.4 +4.0 +4.6 +3.7	+10.5/B +10.6/C +9.8/D +10.9/C +9.5/C	HYMuniBdA m HYMuniBdC m HYMuniBdF b IncA m	HM 11.96 HM 11.96 HM 11.97 TW 2.75	+.3 +.4 +.4	+3.8 +3.5 +3.9 -1.9	+5.8/A +5.1/B +5.9/A +3.5/B
SmCpGrInstl d Hotchkis & Wiley DiversValInstl	LV 19.47 +3.6	+14.6	+14.0/A +9.9/B	CATaxFrBdl CPBondA m CPBondC m CPBondl	MF CI CI CI	10.42 +.1 8.02 8.071 8.02	+.1 -1.7 -2.0	+1.7/D +1.7/B +1.1/D +2.0/B	FltngRtIncA m FltngRtIncC m FltngRtIncl GlbAbsRetStrA m	BL BL BL AM	8.45 8.49 8.45 10.11	+.7 +.8 +.9 +.8	+2.3 +1.9 +2.5 -3.2	+3.2/D +2.5/E +3.5/C -1.5/D	IncC m IncF b IntermTxFrA m IntermTxFrC m IntermTxFrF b	TW 2.76 TW 2.75 MI 10.67 MI 10.65 MI 10.66	+.3 +.4 +.2 +.2 +.2	-2.2 -1.8 +.2 3 +.2	+2.9/C +3.6/B +2.4/B +1.7/D +2.4/B
HYA m HYI d LgCpVaIA m LgCpVaII MidCpVaIA m	HY 11.90 +1.3 HY 11.97 +1.4 LV 34.47 +3.3 LV 34.70 +3.4 MV 39.10 +1.0	+1.0 +1.1 +3.1 +3.2 +5.6	+5.3/B +5.6/A +9.7/B +10.0/B +7.4/D	CPBondR6 CoreBondA m CoreBondC m CoreBondI	CI CI CI	8.03 +.1 11.231 11.302 11.22	-1.7 -2.0 -1.5	+2.1/B +1.2/D +.6/E +1.4/C	GlbAbsRetStrC m GlbAbsRetStrl GlbAbsRetStrR6 GlbBd1 b	AM AM AM IB	9.93 10.20 10.22 12.70	+.7 +.8 +.8	-3.7 -3.0 -3.0 -1.0	-2.2/E -1.2/D -1.1/D +3.4/A	IntIDivIncA m IntIDivIncl IntIEqA m IntIEqF b	FV 7.32 FV 7.36 FB 13.42 FB 13.35	+1.9 +1.9 +1.7 +1.8	-5.2 -5.2 -6.0 -5.9	+2.4/B +2.3/D +2.6/D +2.5/E +2.8/E
MidCpVall SmCpValA m SmCpVall ValOppsA m	MV 39.76 +1.0 SV 63.57 +.1 SV 63.99 +.2 XM 31.46 +3.5	+5.8 +5.8 +6.0 +6.7	+7.6/D +8.3/E +8.6/E +9.9/A	CoreBondR5 CoreBondR6 DiversifiedA m DiversifiedI	CI CI MA MA	11.201 11.231 17.53 +1.9 17.64 +1.9	-1.5 +.3	+1.5/C +1.6/C +6.0/D +6.3/C	GlbholderYldA m GlbholderYldC m GlbholderYldl GovtIncA m	WS WS WS GI	11.31 11.32 11.35 9.01	+3.2 +3.1 +3.2 5	-1.9 -2.4 -1.8 -1.9	+4.9/E +4.2/E +5.2/E +.1/D	IntlEqI IntlOppsA m IntlOppsI MidCpStkA m	FB 13.55 FQ 19.02 FQ 19.55 MV 30.48	+1.8 -1.1 -1.1 +2.8	-5.8 -8.1 -7.9 +1.9	+2.9/E +6.1/D +6.4/D +6.0/E
ValOppsC m ValOppsIns Hussman StratGr d	XM 29.19 +3.5 XM 31.45 +3.6 NE 6.27 -2.8	+6.3 +6.9	+9.1/B +10.2/A	DiversifiedL EmMktsEqA m EmMktsEqC m EmMktsEql EmMktsEqL	MA EM EM EM	17.61 +1.9 27.02 +1.0 26.19 +1.0 27.69 +1.1 27.90 +1.1	-7.2 -7.5	+6.5/C +9.8/A +9.3/A +10.1/A +10.2/A	HY1 b HYA m HYC m HYI HYMuniBdA m	HY HY HY	8.11 3.43 3.43 3.42	+1.5 +1.3 +1.6 +1.4	+1.5 +.8 +.7 +1.0	+5.1/B +5.1/B +4.3/D +5.3/B	MidCpStkF b MidCpStkI MidCpStkP b MltAsstBalOppA m	MV 30.25 MV 30.29 MV 29.52 MA 11.82		+2.0 +2.1 +1.8 +1.0	+6.2/E +6.3/E +5.8/E +5.4/D
StratTtlRet d ICM SmCo	TV 11.72 -1.1 SB 36.15 +1.1	-2.1 +9.3	+2.7/D +16.5/A	EqIncA m EqIncI EquityIndexA m EquityIndexC m	LV LV LB LB	17.53 +4.2 17.82 +4.1 43.34 +3.8 42.93 +3.7	+3.1 +3.3 +6.6	+10.5/B +10.8/A +12.2/B +11.4/B	IncA m IncC m Incl IntlGrA m	HM MU MU MU FG	7.89 6.23 6.23 6.22 28.37	+.1 +.8 +.7 +.8 +1.8	+.6 -1.6 -2.0 -1.5 +2.6	+3.8/D +1.6/E +.9/E +1.9/E +8.5/B	MitAsstBalOppC m MitAsstGlbOppA m MitAsstGrA m MitAsstGrC m MitAsstIncA m	MA 11.75 IH 11.42 AL 17.53 AL 17.36	+1.7 +1.7 +2.0 +1.9	+.5 -1.1 +.9 +.5	+4.6/E +4.2/D +5.9/E +5.1/E
ICON EmMktsS EngyS HCS	EM 16.15 +1.6 EE 13.00 +1.7 SH 18.80 +7.4	-1.2 +1.4 +15.1	+5.0/D +2.4/B +5.1/B	EquityIndexI EurpDnycA m EurpDnycI EurpDnycL	LB ES ES	43.40 +3.8 25.99 +2.2 26.51 +2.3 26.74 +2.3	-2.3 -2.1 -2.1	+12.4/A +2.1/D +2.4/D +2.6/D	IntlGrI IntlSmCp1 b IntlVal1 b IntlValNAV	FG FA FV FV	28.46 21.94 16.68 16.64	+1.8 3 +1.2 +1.2	+2.8 -2.7 -3.0 -2.9	+8.8/A +6.0/C +4.7/B +4.7/B	MitAsstincA m NYTxFrA m NewJerseyTxFrA m NtnlTxFrIncA m	CA 14.95 CA 15.17 MY 11.13 MJ 4.93 ML 11.21	+1.1 +1.0 1 +.4 +.1	+1.2 +.8 +.6 +.1	+4.9/C +4.1/D +2.7/B +3.7/A +3.5/B
InfrmatnTechS NatrlResS INVESCO AmericanValA m	ST 17.06 +1.5 SN 16.29 +3.4 MV 39.64 +1.5	+7.8 +1.8 +6.9	+18.2/D +8.6/A +5.9/E	GrowthAdvtgI GrowthAdvtgI GrowthAdvtgI	GI LG LV	10.193 22.55 +3.0 23.20 +2.9 51.79 +4.0	+14.6 +14.7 +3.7	+.7/A +14.3/B +14.5/B +10.7/A	InvmGradeBdA m MidCpStk1 b MIMg2010Lftm1 b MIMg2015Lftm1 b	CI MG TA TD	10.13 24.33 9.21 9.69	+.6 +1.3 +1.5	-1.5 +13.9 +.4 +.7	+1.5/C +10.9/C +5.0/A +5.5/B	NtnlTxFrIncC m NtnlTxFrIncF b ShrtDurIncA m ShrtDurIncC m	ML 11.22 ML 11.20 CS 4.18 CS 4.20	+.1 +.3 +.3	2 +.2 +.6	+2.8/C +3.5/A +2.0/A +1.3/B
AmericanValC m AsiaPacGrA m AsiaPacGrC m BalRkAllcA m	MV 32.56 +1.5 PJ 32.95 +.8 PJ 30.25 +.7 IH 10.626	+6.4 -6.9 -7.3 -2.0	+5.1/E +6.3/D +5.5/D +4.4/C	HighYieldA m HighYieldC m HighYieldI HighYieldR5 HighYieldR6	HY HY HY HY	7.21 +1.4 7.22 +1.4 7.25 +1.5 7.26 +1.5 7.25 +1.5	+.5 +1.1 +1.1	+4.5/C +3.9/D +4.7/C +4.8/C +4.9/B	MIMg2015LftmA m MIMg2020Lftm1 b MIMg2020LftmA m MIMg2025Lftm1 b	TD TE TE TG	9.69 10.58 10.58 11.33	+1.5 +1.6 +1.5 +1.8	+.6 +1.3 +1.1 +1.8	+5.1/C +6.3/A +5.9/B +7.1/A	ShrtDurIncF b ShrtDurIncI ShrtDurTxFrA m ShrtDurTxFrC m	CS 4.17 CS 4.17 MS 15.49 MS 15.49	+.1 +.3 +.2 +.1	+.4 +.4 +.6 +.2	+2.1/A +2.2/A +.6/D /E
BalRkAllcC m BalRkAllcR5 BalRkAllcY ChtrA m	IH 10.117 IH 10.796 IH 10.786 LB 18.68 +3.7	-2.4 -1.9 -1.9 +3.5	+3.6/D +4.7/C +4.6/C +6.1/E	HighYieldR6 IntermTxFrBdA m IntermTxFrBdI IntlAdvgA m IntlAdvgC	HY MI MI FB FB	7.25 +1.5 10.79 +.1 10.60 +.1 21.41 +2.4 22.28 +2.5	4 2 -2.9	+4.9/B +1.3/E +1.6/E +3.4/D +3.7/D	MIMg2025LftmA m MIMg2030Lftm1 b MIMg2030LftmA m MIMg2035Lftm1 b	TG TH TH TI	11.36 11.74 11.76 12.33	+1.7 +2.0 +2.0 +2.2	+1.5 +2.3 +2.1 +2.7	+6.7/B +7.8/A +7.5/B +8.5/A	ShrtDurTxFrF b SmCpValA m SmCpVall TtlRetA m	MS 15.49 SB 22.26 SB 26.39 CI 10.01	+.2 +2.9 +2.9 +.2	+.6 +9.0 +9.2 -1.8	+.7/C +10.1/D +10.4/C +1.6/C
ChtrC m ComStkA m ComStkC m CorpBdA m	LB 17.52 +3.7 LV 27.73 +3.9 LV 27.71 +3.8 TW 7.05 +.9	+3.1 +3.9 +3.4 -2.5	+5.3/E +10.3/B +9.5/C +3.5/B	IntlAdvgC IntlEqA m IntlEqI IntlRsrchEnhEqA m IntlRsrchEnhEqI	FB FB FB FB	22.28 +2.5 17.18 +1.4 17.46 +1.4 18.34 +1.5 18.57 +2.0	-4.8 -4.6 -2.2	+3.7/D +4.1/C +4.4/C +4.1/C +4.3/C	MIMg2035LftmA m MIMg2040Lftm1 b MIMg2040LftmA m MIMg2045Lftm1 b MIMg2045LftmA m	TJ TJ TK TK	12.24 12.49 12.42 12.34 12.25	+2.1 +2.3 +2.2 +2.3	+2.4 +3.0 +2.7 +3.1 +2.8	+8.1/C +9.0/A +8.6/B +9.1/B +8.6/C	TtlRetC m TtlRetF b TtlRetI ValOppsA m	CI 10.00 CI 10.01 CI 10.03 MB 20.91	+.1 +.2 +.2 +3.6	-2.1 -1.7 -1.5 +4.1	+1.0/D +1.7/B +1.8/B +7.6/D
CorpBdC m DivIncA m DivIncInv b DiversDivA m DiversDivC m	TW 7.11 +1.0 LV 23.79 +3.2 LV 24.02 +3.2 LV 20.28 +3.0 LV 20.02 +2.9	-2.9 -1.5 -1.5 +.6 +.1	+2.8/C +7.6/D +7.6/D +6.4/E +5.6/E	Intl/Sicricinicqi Intl/ValueA m Intl/ValueI IntrepidAmrA m	FV FV FV LB	13.56 +2.0 13.89 +2.0 13.83 +2.0 42.87 +4.0	-5.2 -5.1 -5.1 +7.4	+2.0/D +2.3/D +2.4/D +11.4/B	MIMg2045LftmA m MIMg2050Lftm1 b MItIdx2020Prs1 b MItIdx2025Prs1 b MItIdx2030Prs1 b	TK TN TE TG TH	12.25 13.17 11.59 13.05 14.11	+2.3 +2.3 +.7 +1.3 +1.9	+2.8 +3.1 6 +.5 +1.3	+8.6/C +9.0/B +3.1/E +4.9/E +6.5/D	ValOppsC m ValOppsF b ValOppsI Lyrical	MB 18.61 MB 21.33 MB 21.74	+3.6 +3.6	+3.6 +4.2 +4.2	+6.8/D +7.7/D +7.8/D
DiversDivC m DiversDivInv b DvlpngMktsA m DvlpngMktsC m EndeavorA m	LV 20.02 +2.9 LV 20.26 +2.9 EM 33.27 +2.8 EM 32.35 +2.8 MB 19.99 +2.0	+.1 +.6 -11.6 -12.0 5	+5.6/E +6.4/E +6.9/C +6.1/D +9.1/C	IntrepidAmrI IntrepidGrR5 IntrepidGrowthA m IntrepidGrowthI	LB LG LG LG	44.11 +4.0 62.18 +4.2 61.92 +4.2 62.93 +4.2	+7.6 +11.2 +10.9 +11.1	+11.7/B +15.1/A +14.6/B +14.9/A	Mitidx2035Prs1 b Mitidx2040Prs1 b Mitidx2045Prs1 b Mitidx2050Prs1 b	TI TJ TK TN	14.11 14.77 15.16 15.34 13.65	+2.2 +2.4 +2.5 +2.6	+2.0 +2.4 +2.5 +2.6	+7.6/C +8.2/C +8.5/C +8.6/C	USValEqInstl M.D. Sass EqIncPlusInstl	LV 18.17 XR 10.80	+3.1	-2.4 -2.2	+8.9/C +1.3/E
EngyA m EngyC m EngyInv b EqWtSP500A m	EE 26.326 EE 22.476 EE 26.215 LB 62.64 +2.9	+4.6 +4.1 +4.6 +4.5	/D 7/D /D +10.6/C	IntrepidMidCapA m IntrepidMidCapC m IntrepidMidCapI IntrepidValueA m	MB MB LV	23.23 +1.8 19.61 +1.8 24.51 +1.9 36.07 +4.3	+2.7 +3.2 +5.4	+8.2/C +7.5/D +8.4/C +8.8/C	MitidxIncPrs1 b MitMgLsAgr1 b MitMgLsAgrA m MitMgLsAgrC m	RI XM XM XM	11.04 16.99 17.04 17.01	+.5 +2.2 +2.2 +2.1	2 +3.3 +3.1 +2.7	+2.2/E +8.9/B +8.5/C +7.7/D	MFS AgrsGrAllcA m AgrsGrAllcB m AgrsGrAllcC m AlabamaMuniBdA m	XM 24.31 XM 23.89 XM 23.65 SI 10.01	+2.4 +2.5	+5.2 +4.8 +4.8 + 2	+9.7/A +8.8/B +8.8/B +2.4/B
EqWtSP500C m EqWtSP500Y EqandIncA m EqandIncC m	LB 59.88 +2.8 LB 63.29 +2.9 MA 11.02 +2.3 MA 10.81 +2.3	+4.0 +4.6 +1.3 +.8	+9.8/D +10.9/C +7.2/B +6.4/C	IntrepidValueI IntrepidValueR5 InvCnsrvGrA m InvCnsrvGrC m	LV LV CA CA	36.26 +4.3 36.36 +4.3 12.72 +1.0 12.66 +1.0	+5.6 +.5 +.2	+9.0/C +9.2/C +4.1/D +3.5/E +4.3/C	MitMgLsBl1 m MitMgLsBl5 MitMgLsBlA b MitMgLsBlC m	MA MA MA	15.44 15.36 15.35 15.44	+1.6 +1.7 +1.7 +1.6	+1.4 +1.7 +1.6 +1.0	+5.9/D +6.4/C +6.3/C +5.2/D	AlabamaMuniBdA m ArkansasMuniBdA m BlnRsrCorEqA m	SL 10.01 SL 9.67 LB 28.90		+.2 +.5 +5.2	+2.4/B +2.3/B +9.8/D
EuropeanGrA m EuropeanGrC m	ES 39.01 +.9 ES 36.21 +.8	-5.5 -5.8	+3.6/C +2.9/C	InvCnsrvGrI InvGrIncA m	CA AL	12.80 +1.0 17.78 +2.1	+.7 +2.5	+4.3/C +7.4/C	MltMgLsBIR6 MltMgLsCns1 b	MA XY	15.35 12.82	+1.7	+1.6 6	+6.4/C +3.3/D		Continu	eu on r	ıext	paye

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CorpBdl EMEqA m GeorgiaMuniBdA m GlbEqA m	TW 13.45 +.8 EM 34.28 +2.1 SL 10.57 +.1 WS 44.15 +3.7	-3.0 -2.4	+2.8/C +9.9/A +2.2/B +7.8/C	SelGrOppsR5 SelGrOppsSvc SelMCVall SelOverseasl	LG LG MV FB	12.59 12.24 14.11 9.51	+2.2 +2.3 +3.6 +2.4	+17.2 +17.2 +2.9 -2.4	+12.3/C +12.3/C +10.1/B +4.9/B	Northeast Investo NorthstlnvTrust Northern	ors HY	4.62	+.7	+.2	+1.8/E	MidCpValY MnStrA m MnStrC m MnStrMidCpA m	MV LB LB MB	59.16 52.70 49.77 28.36	+2.4 +3.0 +2.9 +2.6	+.6 +3.3 +2.9 +6.7	+8.5/C +9.6/D +8.7/E +8.1/C
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GlbTtlRetA m GlbTtlRetC m GovtSecA m GrA m	IH 17.75 +2.0 IH 17.83 +1.9 GI 9.483 LG 103.46 +2.5	-1.9 -1.6	+5.0/B +4.2/D +.2/D +15.1/A	SelSmCpGrEql SelSmCpGrEqR5 SelStratBdAdm SelStratBdR5	SG SG CI CI	18.13 17.91 10.14 10.18	+2.5 +2.5 +.7 +.7	+14.8 +14.7 -2.5 -2.4	+11.0/C +10.9/C +2.2/A +2.4/A	Bdldx CAIntermTxEx CATxEx CorBd	CI MF MC CI	10.18 10.48 11.37 9.87	1 +.2 1 +.3	-1.8 2 -2.0	+1.3/D +2.0/D +2.5/D +1.3/D	MnStrR b MnStrY ModInvA m ModInvC m	LB LB MA MA	51.68 52.29 12.44 12.15	+2.9 +3.0 +1.7 +1.6	+3.2 +3.4 +1.6 +1.1	+9.3/D +9.8/D +5.6 +4.8
GrAlicA m GrAlicB m GrAlicC m GrAlicI	AL 21.38 +2.2 AL 21.13 +2.1 AL 20.90 +2.1 AL 21.59 +2.2	+4.1 +3.6 +3.6	+8.3/B +7.5/C +7.5/C +8.5/A	SelStratBdSvc SelTtlRetBdl SelTtlRetBdR5 SelTtlRetBdSvc	CI CI CI	10.18 9.61 9.59 9.62	+.7 1	-2.4 -1.4 -1.4 -1.5	+2.3/A +1.6/C +1.5/C +1.4/C	EmMktsEqIdx d FI GlbRlEsttIdx d GlbTactAsstAllc	EM CI GR IH	12.05 9.81 10.55 13.00	+1.9 +.6 +1.0 +1.6	-6.3 -1.8 1 9	+8.1/B +1.6/C +5.5/B +6.0/A	ModInvR b RisingDivsA m RisingDivsC m RisingDivsR b	MA LB LB LB	12.35 20.33 17.16 20.19	+1.7 +3.4 +3.3 +3.3	+1.5 +5.7 +5.2 +5.5	+5.3 +7.8/E +7.0/E +7.5/E
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HilncA m Hilncl InstlIntlEq IntlDvrsfctnA m	HY 3.34 +1.3 HY 3.33 +1.3 FG 25.72 +3.2 FB 19.87 +2.6	+1.0 +.9	+4.2/D +4.4/C +5.9/C +7.8/A	SelectMdCpGrR5 SelectMdCpGrSvc Matrix Advisors AdvsVal	MG MG LV	23.07 22.54 74.07	+3.4 +3.3 +5.0	+8.4 +8.3 +3.4	+11.3/B +11.3/B +8.4/D	IntlEq d IntlEqIdx d LgCpCor	FB FB LV	10.05 12.73 20.05	+3.1 +2.4 +4.4	-2.0 -1.4 +6.2	+3.8/D +4.6/C +11.3/A	RIESttR b RIESttY SrFltngRtA m SrFltngRtC m	SR SR BL BL	24.72 25.14 8.14 8.15	+2.1 +2.1 +1.0 +.9	+.8 +1.1 +2.6 +2.2	+4.4/D +4.9/C +4.8/A +4.0/B
IntlGrA m IntlNwDscA m IntlNwDscC m IntlNwDscI	FG 34.76 +3.1 FR 35.33 +2.3 FR 33.60 +2.3 FR 36.39 +2.4	+1.7 +1.3	+9.1/A +9.0/C +8.2/D +9.3/B	Matthews AsiaDivInv AsiaGrInv	DP DP	18.87 27.62	+1.1	-3.4 +1.4	+8.4/D +11.1/A	LgCpVal MidCpIdx MltMgrGlbRlEstt d ShrtBd	LV MB GR CS	16.61 20.44 10.86 18.54	+3.2 +2.2 +1.0 +.3	+1.8 +5.8 +2.0 +.2	+7.7/D +11.5/A +4.8/B +.9/C	TotalReturnBdA m TotalReturnBdC m TotalReturnBdR b TotalReturnBdY	CI CI CI	6.61 6.62 6.61 6.57	+.3 +.2 +.4 +.3	-1.9 -2.5 -2.0 -1.7	+1.6 +.7 +1.2 +1.8
IntIVaIA m LtdMatA m LtdMatC m MAInvsGrStkA m	FB 43.57 +2.3 CS 5.89 +.2 CS 5.89 +.1 LG 30.52 +3.8	+.2	+9.1/A +.9/C +.1/E +13.0/C	AsiaInnovtrInv AsianGrIncInv ChinaInv IndiaInv	PJ PJ CH EI	13.68 16.12 21.01 33.41	-3.9 +.5 -4.7 +3.0	-3.6 -6.4 -5.4 -2.6	+10.8/A +2.4/E +11.2/B +7.1/C	ShrtIntermTxEx ShrtIntermUSGvt SmCpCor SmCpIdx	MS GS SB SB	10.22 9.54 27.93 15.01	+.2 +1.9 +1.7	+.4 5 +9.2 +10.2	+.7/D /D +11.2/C +12.2/B	ValA m ValC m ValY	LV LV LV	37.84 36.07 38.70	+3.5 +3.4 +3.5	+2.1 +1.6 +2.3	+7.8/D +7.0/E +8.0/D
MAInvsGrStkB m MAInvsGrStkC m MAInvsGrStkI MAInvsTrustA m	LG 26.46 +3.8 LG 26.23 +3.8 LG 31.38 +3.8 LB 33.92 +4.4	+9.3 +9.3 +9.9	+12.1/C +12.1/C +13.3/C +11.1/C	JapanInv KoreaInv PacTigerInv	JS MQ PJ	24.00 5.86 29.62	+1.4 -1.3 4	5 -15.2 -6.4	+9.6/B +5.4/C +8.0/C	SmCpVal Stkldx TxEx USTrsldx	SV LB ML GI	24.77 33.60 10.44 20.79	+2.0 +3.8 1 5	+5.9 +6.8 6 -1.7	+11.2/B +12.6/A +2.5/D +.4/C	Oppenheimer Roc AMTFreeMnsA m AMTFreeMnsC m AMTFreeNYMnsA m	HM HM MY	7.11 7.05 11.19	+.5 +.4 +.2	+6.9 +6.4 +5.5	+6.9 +6.1 +4.8/A
MAInvsTrustB m MAInvsTrustC m MAInvsTrustI MAMuniBdA m	LB 32.87 +4.3 LB 32.25 +4.4 LB 33.03 +4.5	+5.5 +5.5 +6.2	+10.2/D +10.2/D +11.3/B +2.6/A	McKee IntlEqInstl d Meeder BalRetail b	FB TV	13.16 11.80	+1.2	-5.1 +2.0	+4.2/C +5.2	Nuveen AlAmrMuniBdA m AlAmrMuniBdC2 m	ML ML	11.41 11.41	 1	2 6	+3.5/A +3.0/B	AMTFreeNYMnsC m CAMnA m CAMnC m HYMnA m	MY MC MC HM	11.20 8.48 8.44 7.33	+.1 +.6 +.5 +.3	+5.0 +5.8 +5.3 +8.1	+4.0/A +6.0/A +5.2/A +8.4/A
MISMuniBdA m MidCpGrA m MidCpGrC m	SL 9.53 +.2 MG 18.35 +2.6 MG 14.78 +2.5	+.2 +14.8 +14.3	+2.2/B +12.8/B +12.0/B	MuirfieldRetail b Merger Inv b	TV NE	7.81 16.62	+2.8	+3.6	+7.2 +2.6/B	ArizonaMuniBdA m CAMuniBdA m CAMuniBdI CIrdMuniBdA m	SL MC MC SL	10.64 11.04 11.05 10.57	1 2 2 1	5 2 1 3	+2.7/A +3.4/B +3.6/A +2.9/A	HYMnC m LtdTrmCAMnA m LtdTrmCAMnC m LtdTrmNYMnA m	HM SS SS SS	7.30 3.16 3.14 2.91	+.2 +.5 +.2 +.9	+7.7 +5.2 +4.8 +7.2	+7.7/A +2.9/A +2.1/A +2.4/A
MidCpGrl MidCpValA m MidCpValC m MidCpValI	MG 19.42 +2.6 MV 23.98 +2.9 MV 22.49 +2.8 MV 24.58 +2.9	+3.2 +2.7 +3.3	+13.1/A +8.4/C +7.6/D +8.7/C	Meridian ContrarianLgcy d EqIncLegacy d GrLegacy d	MG LG SG	46.14 18.01 45.75	+1.4 -3.0 +1.0	+10.0 +12.8 +9.9	+14.8/A +14.7/A +14.3/A	CnctMuniBdA m CorBdl CorPlusBdA m CorPlusBdl	SL CI CI	10.37 9.41 10.63 10.62	+.1 +.2 +.5 +.6	2 -1.8 -2.0 -1.8	+2.2/B +1.1/D +1.9/B +2.2/A	LtdTrmNYMnC m MnsA m MnsC m MnsY	SS MY MY MY	2.90 15.49 15.45 15.49	+1.2 +.2 +.1 +.2	+7.2 +8.4 +8.0 +8.5	+1.8/A +7.2/A +6.3/A +7.4/A
ModAllcA m ModAllcB m ModAllcC m ModAllcI	MA 18.16 +1.6 MA 17.94 +1.5 MA 17.82 +1.5 MA 18.41 +1.7	+2.3 +2.3	+6.5/C +5.7/D +5.7/D +6.8/B	Merk HardCcylnv b Metropolitan West	IB	9.40	2	-4.0	+.8/E	DivValA m DivValI GeorgiaMuniBdA m HYMuniBdA m	LV LV SL HM	15.26 15.46 10.47 17.25	+4.2 +4.2 2 +.4	+3.9 +4.1 8 +1.8	+11.2/A +11.5/A +1.5/E +6.1/A	NewJerseyMnA m NewJerseyMnC m PennsylvaniaMnA m PennsylvaniaMnC m	MJ MJ MP MP	9.17 9.19 10.39 10.36	+.8	+11.8 +11.5 +9.1 +8.6	+3.6/A +2.9/C +4.8/A +4.1/A
MryIndMuniBdA m MuniHiIncA f MuniHiIncC m MuniIncA m	SL 10.67 +.2 HM 8.18 +.4 HM 8.19 +.3 ML 8.64 +.2	+1.7 +1.1	+2.6/A +4.8/B +3.8/D +3.2/B	FitngRtIncls HYBdInstI HYBdM b	BL HY HY CI	9.51 9.51	+.8 +.8	+2.2 +.3 +.1	+3.8/E +3.5/E	HYMuniBdC2 m HYMuniBdl HilncBdA m HilncBdl	HM HM HY HY	17.24 17.25 7.55 7.58	+.4 +.4 +1.4 +1.4	+1.5 +1.9 +1.1 +1.3	+5.6/A +6.4/A +5.1/B +5.4/B	ShrtDurHYMuniA m ShrtDurHYMuniC m Oppenheimer Ste	HM HM	4.34 4.32	+1.0 +1.2	+9.7 +9.3	+3.0/E +2.2/E
MuniIncC m MuniLtdMatA m MuniLtdMatC m NAMuniBdA m	ML 8.67 +.1 MS 8.05 +.3 MS 8.05 +.2 SL 11.46 +.1	+.5	+2.4/D +1.6/A +.7/D +2.3/B	IntermBdInstI LowDurBdI LowDurBdM b StratIncInstI	CS CS NT	10.12 8.59 8.59 7.89	+.1 +.1 +.2	9 +.1 	+.9/E +.9/C +.8/D +2.3/D	IntermDrMnBdA m IntermDrMnBdI KansasMnBdA m KentuckyMnBdA m	MI MI SL SL	9.12 9.15 10.58 10.60	+.2 +.2 +.3 +.1	+.4 +.7 +1.0 4	+2.7/A +2.9/A +2.5/A +2.0/C	MLPAIphaA m MLPAIphaC m MLPAIphaPlusA m MLPAIphaPlusC m	LP LP LP LP	7.57 - 6.71 -	+11.0 +10.9 +14.8 +14.8	+4.7 +4.3 +5.2 +4.9	-3.2/C -3.9/D -6.9/E -7.6/E
NYMuniBdA m NewDiscvA m NewDiscvC m NewDiscvI	MY 10.87 +.1 SG 31.82 +1.8 SG 25.73 +1.7 SG 35.18 +1.8	+.2 +16.7 +16.2	+2.9/B +12.5/B +11.7/C +12.8/B	TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdM b TtlRetBdPlan UltraShrtBdIns	CI CI CI UB	10.35 10.35 9.74 4.25	+.1 1 +.1 1	-1.4 -1.5 -1.4 +.6	+1.4/C +1.1/D +1.4/C +.9/D	LgCpSell LgCpValA m LgCpVall	LB LV LV	31.11 27.28 27.42	+4.3 +1.9 +2.0	+7.8 +5.1 +5.3	+14.1/A +10.8/A +11.1/A	MLPAlphaPlusY MLPAlphaY MLPIncA m MLPIncCs m	LP LP LP	6.86 -	+14.8 +10.9 +8.4 +8.2	+5.3 +4.8 +4.6 +4.1	-6.7/E -3.0/C -2.8/B -3.6/C
PEMuniBdA m RsrchA m RsrchC m	MP 10.14 +.1 LB 45.28 +3.5 LB 40.80 +3.4	+.6 +7.6 +7.1	+3.1/A +11.6/B +10.8/C	UnconsBdl UnconsBdM b Miller	NT NT MB	11.76 11.77	+.4	+.5 +.3	+2.7/C +2.3/D	LouisianaMnBdA m LtdTrmMnBdA m LtdTrmMnBdC2 m LtdTrmMnBdI	SL MS MS MS	11.02 10.91 10.88 10.87	+.2 +.4 +.3 +.4	+.5 +.9 +.7 +1.0	+2.5/B +1.4/A +1.0/B +1.6/A	MLPIncY MLPSel40A m MLPSel40C m MLPSel40I	LP LP LP LP	6.48 8.38 7.91 8.68	+8.3 +8.0 +7.9 +7.9	+4.8 +4.4 +3.9 +4.5	-2.6/B -1.0/B -1.8/B 7/A
Rsrchl RsrchIntIA m RsrchIntII SCMuniBdA m	LB 46.52 +3.5 FB 19.29 +2.8 FB 19.96 +2.8 SL 11.83 +.1	1 +.3	+11.9/B +4.4/C +4.6/C +2.2/B	OppC m OppI Mondrian IntlEq	MB FV	25.82 29.85 15.31	+3.2 +3.3 +2.6	+14.5 +15.2	+7.3/D +8.5/C +3.1/C	MAMnBdA m MAMnBdI MNIntermMnBdA m MNIntermMnBdI	MT MT SM SM	9.93 9.93 10.22 10.16	3 2 	9 8 3 3	+2.5/A +2.7/A +2.1/B +2.3/B	MLPSel40Y Optimum FxdIncC m	LP	8.65 9.27	+8.0	+4.5	8/A +.5/E
StratIncA m TENMuniBdA m TechA m TechC m	MU 6.39 +.7 SL 10.25 +.2 ST 43.92 +1.5 ST 37.99 +1.4	+.5 +19.7 +19.1	+2.9/C +2.3/B +22.7/B +21.7/C	Monetta Monetta YoungInv b	LG LG	20.53 26.02	+3.0 +3.3	+8.7 +8.4	+10.3/E +12.7/C	MNMnBdA m MNMnBdI MichiganMnBdA m MichiganMnBdI	SM SM SL SL	11.50 11.49 11.30 11.28	1 1 	5 4 6 5	+2.7/A +3.0/A +2.5/B +2.6/A	FxdIncInstI IntIInstI LgCpGrC m LqCpGrInstI	CI FB LG LG	9.30 14.32 15.96 20.21		-1.5 -1.5 +11.8 +12.4	+1.5/C +7.9/A +12.6/C +13.7/B
TtlRetA m TtlRetB m TtlRetBdA m TtlRetBdC m	MA 18.94 +2.4 MA 18.97 +2.3 CI 10.35 +.1 CI 10.37 +.2	3 -2.1	+6.0/D +5.2/E +1.5/C +.7/E	Morgan Stanley EuropeanEqIncB m GlbFIOppsA m GlbFIOppsI	ES MU MU	18.32 5.60 5.67	+3.8 +.6 +.8	+2.7 +.6 +1.0	+2.4/D +3.5/B +3.9/B	MidCpGrOppsA m MidCpGrOppsI MidCpVaIA m MidCpVaII	MG MG MV MV	39.93 48.25 42.90 43.06	+2.6 +2.6 +2.7 +2.7	+8.6 +8.7 +4.9 +5.1	+7.9/E +8.2/E +11.2/A +11.5/A	LgCpValC m LgCpValInstl SmMidCpGrIns SmMidCpValIns	LV LV SG SV	16.17 16.47 18.61 15.16	+3.7 +3.8	+.1 +.7 +16.9 +2.3	+6.4/E +7.4/E +10.9/D +6.8/E
TtlRetBdl TtlRetC m TtlRetI UtlsA m	CI 10.36 +.2 MA 19.06 +2.3 MA 18.93 +2.4 SU 20.76 +1.9	-1.9 3 +.3	+1.7/B +5.2/E +6.2/C +4.6/E	InsInAcIntIAII d InsInEMI d InsInGlbFrnchI	FB EM WS	13.97 25.67 25.90	+2.9 +2.0 +2.5	-3.1 -8.1 +5.6 +22.0	+3.1/D +5.8/D +10.9/A	MissouriMnBdA m MryIndMnBdA m MryIndMnBdI NAMnBdA m	SL SL SL SL	11.14 10.54 10.55 10.63	 +.1	+.1 2 	+3.0/A +2.7/A +2.9/A +1.9/C	Osterweis Osterweis StrInc	LB HY	20.46 11.24	+2.9	+3.6 +1.1	+4.2/E +4.5/C
UtlsB m UtlsC m ValA m ValB m	SU 20.66 +1.9 SU 20.65 +1.8 LV 40.37 +4.1 LV 40.16 +4.0	+3.8 +3.8 +.3	+3.8/E +3.8/E +8.9/C +8.1/D	InsinGrA m InsinGri InsinIntEqA m InsinIntEqI d	LG LG FB FB	47.42 49.80 17.41 17.66	+1.1 +1.2 +1.5 +1.5	+22.2 -1.8 -1.6	+18.5/A +18.9/A +3.2/D +3.6/D	NAMnBdl NWQIntlVall NWQSmCpValA m	SL FV SB	10.68 25.58 56.58	1 +2.0 +2.1	-1.0 -2.6 +7.8	+2.1/C +3.5/C +12.7/A	PGIM Investments BalancedA m BalancedZ	MA MA	16.11 16.23	+1.9 +1.9	+2.3 +2.5	+7.4 +7.7
ValC m ValI VirginiaMuniBdA m	LV 39.89 +4.0 LV 40.60 +4.1 SL 10.99 +.1	+.5 +.5	+8.1/D +9.2/C +2.4/B	InsIncSmCGrI d InsIncUSRIEstI InsMidCpGrA m InsMidCpGrI	SG SR MG MG	12.88 14.34 17.64 20.84	+.9 +1.9 	+18.2 +1.3 +23.6 +23.8	+6.3/E +4.7/D +10.4/C +10.7/C	NWQSmCpVall NYMnBdA m NYMnBdl NewJerseyMnBdA m		58.15 10.79 10.80 11.23	+2.1 	+8.0 3 3 1	+13.0/A +2.8/B +3.1/A +3.4/B	CAMuniIncA m CoreBondZ GlbRIEstA m GlbRIEstC m	MC CI GR GR	10.45 9.62 24.08 23.56	1 3 +1.4 +1.4	-2.0 +.7 +.5	+2.5/D +1.7 +3.5/D +2.9/E
WestVRMuniBdA m Macquarie Investn PldCorePlusBond PldEmergingMkts d	SL 10.88 nent CI 9.96 +.1 EM 8.05 +2.2	-1.9	+2.3/B +1.7/B +3.3/E	InsShDrIncl x InstlCorpBdl InstlCrPIsFIA m InstlCrPIsFIIns	CS TW CI CI	8.11 11.79 10.85 10.83	+.2 +1.1 +.3 +.3	+1.0 -2.6 -1.3 -1.2	+3.6/A +5.7/A +4.9/A +5.3/A	NewJerseyMnBdl OhioMnBdA m OhioMnBdl OrgIntermMnBdl	MJ MO MO SI	11.27 11.26 11.22 10.08	+.2 +.2 +.1	2 4	+3.6/B +2.5/B +2.7/A +1.8/B	GlbRIEstZ GlbTtlRetA m GovrnIncA m GovrnIncZ	GR IB GI GI	24.20 6.55 9.24 9.22	+1.5 3 5 4	+1.1 -2.6 -1.8 -1.6	+3.9/D +3.9 +.4 +.7
PldLbrSelIntlEq Madison DivIncY	FV 14.65 +3.0 LV 27.15 +4.0	-2.1 +2.6	+2.9/C +11.8/A	InstlGlbStrA m InstlGlbStrIns MltCpGrTrustA m MltCpGrTrustI	IH IH LG LG	16.86 17.01 39.71 43.74	+1.7 +1.7 +1.3 +1.3	+.1 +.2 +24.7 +24.9	+5.0/B +5.4/B +19.3/A +19.7/A	PEMnBdA m PEMnBdI RIEsttSecA m RIEsttSecI	MP MP SR SR	10.77 10.75 20.17 20.50	+.2 +.2 +1.3 +1.2	1 +.9 +1.1	+2.6/B +2.9/B +5.7/B +6.0/B	HighYieldA m HighYieldB m HighYieldC m HighYieldZ	HY HY HY HY	5.42 5.42 5.42 5.43	+1.4 +1.4 +1.4 +1.3	+1.6 +1.5 +1.4 +1.8	+6.0/A +5.5/A +5.2/B +6.2/A
DiversIncA m InvsY LgCpVaIA m MidCpA m	MA 16.10 +2.6 LG 23.86 +3.2 LV 15.06 +2.4 MG 10.19 +4.4	+4.4	+7.4/B +12.3/C +8.6/C +10.7/C	USGovtSecB m USGovtSecI Motley Fool	CI CI	8.39 8.39	4 4	-1.5 -1.3	+1.3/D +1.6/B	ShrtTrmBdA m ShrtTrmBdl ShrtTrmMnBdl SmCpGrOppsl	CS CS MS SG	9.74 9.75 10.02 30.27	+.3 +.3 +.2 +2.3	+.3 +.4 +.9 +16.0	+1.0/C +1.2/B +.9/C +11.5/C	Jen20/20FocA m Jen20/20FocC m Jen20/20FocZ JenEqIncC m	LG LG LG LB	15.90 11.19 17.66 15.61	+2.6 +2.7 +2.7 +3.5	+8.9 +8.5 +9.1 +2.5	+11.2/D +10.4/E +11.5/D +4.9/E
MainStay BalA m Ball EpchGlbEqYldl	MA 32.67 +1.6 MA 32.75 +1.6 WS 19.19 +3.2	+1.0	+5.6/D +5.8/D	GlbOppInv SMCapGrInv Muhlenkamp Muhlenkamp	WS MG LB	24.87 26.18 53.48	+2.9 +3.2 +1.6	+9.5 +7.5	+10.7/A +11.6/B +1.1/E	SmCpSelA m SmCpValA m SmCpValI StrBalAllcA m	SB SV SV MA	10.21 26.47 27.41 10.63	+2.0 +1.6 +1.6 +1.0	+11.0 +3.0 +3.1 +.1	+11.3/C +11.6/B +11.9/B +4.3	JenEqOppA m JenFinSerA m JenHealSciA m JenHealSciC m	LB SF SH SH	20.31 15.19 51.48 39.25	+3.0 +3.3 +3.2	+4.5 +5.9 +14.9 +14.4	+9.8/D +5.1/E +2.8/C +2.1/D
EpchUSAIICpI EpchUSSmCpI EpochIntlChoI	LB 29.45 +3.8 SB 32.65 +2.1 FB 35.81 +3.5	+3.5 +2.3 7	+5.3/E +9.9/D +8.7/D +2.7/E	Nationwide A m BdldxA m	LB CI	26.29 10.65	+3.6	+5.5 -2.2	+10.6	StrBalAllcl StrCnsrvAllcA m StrGrAllcA m	MA CA MA	10.60 11.53 13.09	+1.1 +.9 +1.6	+.3 9 +1.5	+4.6 +2.8 +6.4	JenHealSciZ JenMidCapGrA m JenMidCapGrC m JenMidCapGrZ	SH MG MG MG	56.69 37.40 29.02 40.42	+3.2 +2.8 +2.8	+15.1 +6.0 +5.6	+3.1/C +7.4/E +6.7/E
FltngRtA m FltngRtC m IdxdBdI IncBldrA m	BL 9.31 +.7 BL 9.31 +.7 CI 10.26 IH 19.11 +2.3	+1.8 -1.9 -1.2	+3.7/C +2.9/E +1.1/D +4.8/B	BdldxInstl DynUSGrInstl InDeAgrsA m InDeAgrsSvc b	CI LG XM XM	10.63 13.73 10.41 10.43	1 +4.0 +2.3 +2.3	-2.0 +11.9 +2.6 +2.5	+1.2 +12.3 +8.5 +8.4	StrIncl TNMnBdA m VirginiaMnBdA m VirginiaMnBdI	MU SL SL SL	10.23 11.52 10.95 10.92	+1.0	-1.4 5 3 2	+2.8/D +2.3/B +2.8/A +3.0/A	JenNatResA m JenSmlComA m JenSmlComC m	SN SG SG	39.07 26.76 14.74	+2.8 +.4 +.8 +.7	+6.2 +.3 +7.3 +6.9	+7.8/E +5.6/C +9.8/D +9.0/E
LgCpGrA m MAPA m MAPC m MAPI	LG 10.61 +2.3 LB 43.21 +4.1 LB 38.40 +4.0 LB 44.55 +4.1	+5.8 +5.2	+13.6/B +9.8/D +8.8/E +10.1/D	InDeCnsrvSvc b InDeMdA m InDeMdC m InDeMdlyAgrC m	XY MA MA AL	10.26 10.26 10.04 10.37	+.6 +1.7 +1.6 +2.0	+.1 +1.7 +1.3 +1.9	+3.1 +6.3 +5.5 +6.9	WscnMnBdA m Oak Associates LiveOakHlthSci PinOakEq	SL SH LB	10.49 20.32 70.24	+.4 +4.9 +1.4	+.8 +4.6 +6.7	+2.5/A +4.3/C +13.5/A	JenSmlComZ JenUtlA m JenUtlC m JenUtlZ	SG SU SU SU	28.84 14.20 14.14 14.22	+.8 +1.1 +1.1 +1.2	+7.5 +2.0 +1.6 +2.1	+10.1/D +6.6/D +5.8/D +6.9/D
MKCnvrtA m MKCommonStkA m MKEMDbtA m MKGovtA m	CV 17.90 +1.8 LB 27.30 +3.7 EB 10.15 +2.4 GI 8.042	+6.7 -3.9	+7.9/B +11.5/B +6.0/A +.2/D	InDeMdlyAgrsA m InDeMdlyAgrsSvc b InDeMdlyCnsC m InDeMdlyCnsSvc b	AL AL CA CA	10.70 10.68 10.18 10.31	+2.0 +2.1 +1.1 +1.2	+2.3 +2.2 +.6 +1.0	+7.7 +7.7 +4.0 +4.7	RedOakTechSel WhiteOakSelGr Oak Ridge	ST LB	27.91 95.09	+3.0 +4.5	+13.6 +10.9	+23.7/B +14.1/A	JenniFocGrA m JenniFocGrC m JennisonBldA m JennisonDivGrA m	LG LG LG LG	15.35 12.36 22.70 13.96	+1.1 +1.9	+17.4 +16.8 +8.9 +12.9	+15.4/A +14.6/B +10.1/E +13.0/C
MKIntlEqA m MKSP500ldxA m MKSP500ldxI MKSTMunil	FG 17.65 +2.9 LB 51.19 +3.8 LB 51.88 +3.8 MS 9.56 +.2	+6.6 +6.7	+8.6/B +12.0/B +12.3/A +1.2/B	InDeModSvc b InstlSvc IntlldxA m IntlldxR6	MA LB FB FB	10.21 25.86 8.30 8.35	+1.7 +3.6 +2.1 +2.1	+1.7 +5.7 7 5	+6.3 +10.8 +4.5 +4.9	SmCpGrA m Oakmark EqAndIncInv GlbInv	SG MA WS	17.71 32.49 33.02	+1.8 +2.2 +3.1	+13.9 +.9 3	+6.7/E +6.9/B +7.6/C	JennisonGrA m JennisonGrC m JennisonGrZ JennisonValA m	LG LG LV	41.18 33.08 44.36 20.65	+2.0	+13.7 +13.3 +13.9 +1.7	+14.4/B +13.6/B +14.7/A +6.3/E
MKTtlRetBdl MKTxFrBdA m MKUnconsBdA m MacKHYCorpBdA m	CI 10.25 +.1 ML 9.97 +.4 NT 8.72 +.6 HY 5.61 +1.2	-2.0 +1.0 1	+1.9/B +3.5/B +2.7/C +5.7/A	MidCpMktldxA m MidCpMktldxIns S&P500ldxA m S&P500ldxInsSv	MB MB LB LB	18.52 18.83 16.89 17.00	+1.4 +1.4 +3.6 +3.6	+4.6 +4.9 +6.0 +6.1	+10.6 +11.1 +11.8	GlbSellnv Intllnv IntlSmCpInv d	WS FB FQ LB	18.87 26.46 17.05 87.58	+3.9 +1.2 +.1 +2.3	-2.2 -7.4 -3.9 +3.9	+7.6/C +5.5/B +5.7 +12.4/A	MuniHilncA m MuniHilncC m NationalMuniA m QMADefEqA m	HM HM MI LB	10.19 10.19 14.60 15.21	+.1 +.1 +.2 +3.1	+1.1 +.6 +.1 +2.8	+4.2/C +3.4/D +2.5/B +8.2/E
MacKHYCorpBdB m MacKHYCorpBdC m Mairs & Power	HY 5.59 +1.3 HY 5.59 +1.3	+.5 +.5	+4.9/B +4.9/B	S&P500ldxInstl S&P500ldxSvc b SmCpldxA m	LB LB SB	17.04 16.91 15.00	+3.6 +3.6 +1.6	+6.2 +6.0 +9.1	+12.0 +12.3 +11.8 +11.5	Sellnv Oberweis ChinaOpps m	LB	46.52 15.15	+1.7	-2.6 -5.0	+7.8/E +8.3/C	QMAIntlEqA m QMALrgCaCoEqA m QMAMidCapValC m QMASmCpValZ	FV LB MV SV	7.63 17.60 18.85 21.05	+2.1 +3.6 +1.2 +1.3	-4.3 +5.9 -2.1 +4.2	+4.6/B +12.0/B +6.7/D +11.8/B
Ballnv Grlnv SmCp d Managed Account	MA 94.26 +4.1 LB 124.95 +5.9 SB 27.99 +4.6	+3.7	+7.2/B +10.5/C +13.1/A	SmCpldxInstl Natixis IIOakmarkA m IIOakmarkC m	SB LB LB	15.31 25.12 21.78	+1.7 +2.2 +2.1	+9.4 +3.4 +2.9	+11.9/B +11.1/C	IntlOpps m IntlOppsInstl d MicroCp m Old Westbury	FR FR SG	25.28 12.69 27.99	+.6 +.6 +.2	8 6 +11.4	+10.1/B +10.2/B +19.8/A	QMAStockldxl QMAStockldxZ ShTerCorBdA m TtlRetBdA m	LB LB CS CI	55.61 55.60 10.74 14.07	+3.8 +3.8 +.3 1	+6.8 +6.8 5 -2.2	+12.5/A +12.4/A +1.2/B +2.5
AdvtgGlobalSmCp MidCapDiv Manning & Napier	SW 13.90 +3.0 MV 12.72 +2.6	+5.8	+8.2/D +10.3/B	IUSEqOppsA m IUSEqOppsC m IUSEqOppsY IVqhnNlsnSCVIA m	LG LG LG SB	38.75 26.64 44.94 18.86	+2.7 +2.6 +2.7 +2.0	+7.3 +6.8 +7.4 +3.9	+14.5/B +13.7/B +14.8/A +6.9/E	AllCpCor FI GlbSmMdCpStrat	LB CI SW	18.02 10.82 17.38	+3.2 1 +1.2	+8.0 -1.1 +3.4	+8.8/E +.3/E +8.7	TtlRetBdC m TtlRetBdZ PIA Mutual Funds	CI	14.06 14.02	1 1	-2.5 -2.0	+1.7 +2.7
CorBdS DiversTxEx IntlSs NYTxEx	CI 10.34 +.1 MS 10.89 +.1 FB 9.00 +.7 SS 10.33 +.1	2 -4.2 3	+1.0/D +.7/D +5.6/B +.7/D	Needham GrRetail b Neuberger Berma	MG n	45.38	+1.3	+5.8	+5.9/E	LgCpStrats MnBd StratOpps Olstein	WS MI IH	15.02 11.76 7.91	+2.8 +.3 +1.8	+3.9 3 +1.2	+7.6/C +1.0/E +4.6/C	ShrtTrmSecAdv PIMCO AlAstA m AlAstAdmin b	UB TV TV	9.97 11.80 11.81	+.2 +.9 +.9	+.5 -1.9 -1.9	+.9/D +5.1/B +5.3/B
PrBIndCnsrvTrmS PrBIndExtndTrmS PrBIndMaxTrmS PrBIndModTrmS	CA 13.68 +1.1 MA 17.66 +1.1 XM 21.97 +2.1 CA 13.62 +.9	+5.7	+3.4/E +4.9/E +8.9/B +3.7/D	CorBdInsti EmMktsDbtInsti EmMktsEqInsti EmMktsEqR6	CI EB EM EM	9.96 8.48 19.77 19.80	+.4 +1.9 +.1	-1.9 -4.5 -8.0 -8.0	+1.4/C +4.4 +9.6/A +9.7/A	AllCpValAdv AllCpValC m Oppenheimer	LB LB	25.39 20.38	+2.7 +2.6	+2.7 +2.1	+7.2/E +6.1/E	AlAstAllAthA m AlAstAllAthC m AlAstAllAthI2 AlAstAllAthIns	TV TV TV TV	8.58 8.57 8.59 8.58	+.2 +.2 +.4 +.2	-3.1 -3.4 -2.9 -2.8	+3.4 +2.7 +3.8 +3.9
UnconsBdS WldOppsS Marathon Funds Val	NT 10.31 +.4 FB 8.28 +3.0 LB 28.61 +4.0	5	+1.8/D +5.3/B +10.4/C	EqIncA m EqIncC m EqIncInstI FitngRtIncInstI	LV LV LV BL	13.35 13.26 13.39 9.88	+1.3 +1.2 +1.3 +.7	+3.1 +2.6 +3.3 +2.1	+8.5/D +7.7/D +8.9/C +3.4/D	ActvAllcA m ActvAllcC m ActvAllcR b CnsrvInvA m	AL AL CA	14.88 14.50 14.78 9.54	+2.0 +2.0 +1.9 +1.2	+2.0 +1.6 +1.9 +.3	+6.6 +5.8 +6.3 +3.8	AlAstC m AlAstl2 AlAstlnstl AlAstR b	TV TV TV TV	11.73 11.81 11.79 11.72	+.9 +.9 +.9 +.9	-2.4 -1.8 -1.7 -2.1	+4.3/C +5.5/B +5.6/B +4.8/C
Marketfield A m	LO 16.71 +1.8 LO 16.94 +1.9	-3.0	+3.0/D +3.3/C	FocInv FocTrust b GenesisAdv b GenesisInstl	LB LB SG SG	28.21 28.18 62.27 62.25	+4.0 +4.0 +2.9 +3.0	+6.3 +6.2 +7.9 +8.3	+9.4/D +9.2/D +11.6/C +12.1/C	CnsrvInvC m CptIAprcA m CptIAprcC m CptIAprcR b	CA LG LG	9.39 63.56 47.83 59.88	+1.1 +3.3 +3.2 +3.3	2 +8.9 +8.4 +8.7	+3.0 +9.1/E +8.3/E +8.8/E	CAIntermMnBdA m CAIntermMnBdIns CAShrtDrMnIncIn CmdPlsStrA m	MF MF SS BB	9.64 9.64 9.83 6.12	+.1 +.1 +.1 -4.5	2 2 +.7 +4.0	+1.8 +2.1 +.9 +3.5
Marsico 21stCentury FlexCptl b Foc	MG 31.22 +1.2 XM 12.29 +1.2 LG 19.72 +1.8	+5.9	+10.5/C +6.3/E +11.1/D	GenesisInv GenesisR6 GenesisTrust GrtChinaEqIns	SG SG SG CH	62.30 62.25 62.33 15.12	+3.0 +3.0 +3.0 -3.6	+8.2 +8.3 +8.1 -5.4	+12.0/C +12.2/B +11.9/C +13.4/A	CptlAprcY CptlIncA m CptlIncC m CptlIncR b	LG CA CA	68.76 10.20 9.86 10.05	+3.3 +2.0 +1.9 +1.9	+9.0 +.7 +.3 +.5	+9.3/E +4.1/D +3.3/E +3.8/D	CmdPlsStrl2 CmdPlsStrls CmdtyRlRtStrA m	BB BB BB	6.18 6.21 6.27	-4.6 -4.6 -1.6	+4.1 +4.1 -3.5	+3.8 +3.9 -2.0/D
Glb b Gr IntlOpps b	WS 16.54 +1.2 LG 20.07 +1.5 FG 20.862	+14.5 +14.0	+11.1/D +13.2/A +10.7/E +8.3/B	GuardianInstl GuardianInv GuardianTrust b	LG LG LG	19.03 19.01 18.99	+3.9 +3.9 +3.8	+8.7 +8.7 +8.5	+12.7/C +12.5/C +12.3/C	DevMktsA m DevMktsC m DevMktsR b DevMktsY	EM EM EM	42.58 39.65 40.87 42.03	1 2 1 1	-2.2 -2.7 -2.4 -2.1	+8.5/B +7.7/C +8.2/B +8.8/B	CmdtyRIRtStrAdm b CmdtyRIRtStrC m CmdtyRIRtStrI2 CmdtyRIRtStrIns	BB BB BB	6.30 5.94 6.41 6.43	-1.6 -1.7 -1.5 -1.5	-3.4 -4.0 -3.2 -3.2	-1.8/D -2.7/E -1.7/D -1.6/C
MassMutual MSCIEAFEInIdI PrmCorBdA m PrmCorBdAdmin	FB 13.11 +2.4 CI 10.44 +.2 CI 10.53 +.2	-1.5	+4.7/C +1.1/D +1.3/D	HilncBdA m HilncBdInstl HilncBdInv HilncBdR6	HY HY HY	8.49 8.50 8.49 8.50	+1.4 +1.4 +1.4 +1.4	+.7 +1.0 +.9 +.9	+4.2/D +4.6/C +4.5/C +4.7/C	DiscvA m DiscvC m DiscvMCGrA m DiscvMCGrC m	SG SG MG MG	89.63 64.29 21.92 18.03	+2.8 +2.7 +3.3 +3.2	+15.6 +15.1 +9.9 +9.5	+11.4/C +10.5/D +10.7/C +9.8/C	CreditOppsBdI CreditOppsBdI-2 DivandIncA m DivandIncC m	XS XS IH IH	10.01 9.98 11.76 11.71	+1.1 +1.1 +2.4 +2.4	+.5 +.5 4 7	+3.6/A +3.5/A +4.0/D +3.2/E
PrmCorBdl PrmCorBdR5 PrmCorBdSvc PrmDiscpGrR5	CI 10.64 +.2 CI 10.67 +.2 CI 10.61 +.3 LG 13.83 +3.6	-1.2 -1.3 -1.3	+1.6/C +1.5/C +1.4/C +14.3/B	IntlEqInstl IntlEqInv IntlSelInstl IntrnsValInstl	FG FG SB	13.22 13.20 12.95 17.58	+1.4 +1.4 +1.6 +1.4	-1.3 -1.5 -1.0 +7.6	+6.3/C +6.2/C +6.0/C +9.9/D	DiscvMCGrR b DiscvR b DiscvY DivOppA m	MG SG SG LV	20.50 82.97 101.07 24.09	+3.2 +2.8 +2.8 +2.5	+9.8 +15.4 +15.8 +1.1	+10.4/C +11.1/C +11.6/C +8.1/D	DiversIncA m DiversIncC m DiversIncl2 DiversIncInstI	MU MU MU MU	10.65 10.65 10.65 10.65	+1.0 +.9 +1.0 +1.0	6 -1.0 4 4	+5.0 +4.2 +5.3 +5.4
PrmDiscpGrSvc PrmDiscpValR5 PrmDiscpValSvc PrmDiversBdR5	LG 13.86 +3.5 LV 16.80 +3.3 LV 16.66 +3.2 CI 9.77 +.4	+10.4 +1.9 +1.7	+14.2/B +9.3/C +9.2/C +2.0/B	LgCpValAdv b LgCpValInstl LgCpValInv LgCpValTrust b	LV LV LV	32.08 32.05 32.06 32.07	+3.7 +3.7 +3.7 +3.7	+2.5 +2.7 +2.7 +2.5	+10.5/B +11.0/A +10.8/A +10.7/A	DivOppC m EqIncA m EqIncC m EqIncR b	LV LV LV	23.23 32.23 25.52 30.79	+2.4 +3.0 +2.9 +3.0	+.7 +.4 +.3	+7.3/E +5.6/E +4.8/E +5.3/E	DynamicBdA m DynamicBdC m DynamicBdI DynamicBdI-2	NT NT NT NT	10.81 10.81 10.81 10.81	+.6 +.5 +.6 +.6	+1.6 +1.2 +1.9 +1.8	+3.2/B +2.4/C +3.6/B +3.5/B
PrmGlbAdmin PrmGlbR5 PrmHYI PrmInfPrtIncI	WS 16.25 +2.7 WS 16.27 +2.6 HY 9.16 +1.6 IP 10.257	+4.0 +4.1 +1.4	+9.2/B +9.5/B +6.3/A +2.0/A	LgShA m LgShC m LgShInstI MdCpGrA m	LO LO LO MG	14.71 14.02 15.01 16.27	+2.2 +2.0 +2.2 +3.2	+2.2 +1.7 +2.5 +10.6	+4.4 +3.7 +4.8 +8.9/D	EqInvA m EqInvC m EqInvR b FdmtlAltsA m	WS WS WS AM	18.73 18.18 18.69 27.02	+2.1 +2.0 +2.1 +1.5	+1.8 +1.3 +1.6 +.7	+7.6 +6.7 +7.3 +.7/C	EMBdA m EMBdl2 EMBdInstl EMCcy&S/TInmtl	EB EB EB CR	10.04 10.04 10.04 8.87	+1.5 +1.6 +1.6 +1.0	-3.2 -3.1 -3.0 -3.8	+4.9 +5.2 +5.3 +2.9/B
PrmInfPrtIncR5 PrmInfPrtIncSvc PrmIntIEqR5	IP 10.267 IP 10.228 FG 13.44 +1.7	5 6 -2.3	+1.9/A +1.8/A +4.7/D	MdCpGrInstl MdCpGrInv MdCpGrTrust MltCpOppsA m	MG MG MG LB	16.31 16.29 16.28 19.49	+3.2 +3.2 +3.2 +3.9	+10.8 +10.7 +10.6 +5.6	+9.3/D +9.1/D +9.0/D +12.6/A	FdmtlAltsC m GlbA m GlbAllcA m	AM WS IH	23.87 99.88 19.68	+1.4 +2.6 +1.1	+.3 +4.1 4	1/C +9.6/B +4.5/C	EMCorpBdInstl EMFullSpcBdIns EmergLclBdA m EmergLclBdl2	EB EB XP XP	10.39 7.29 6.85 6.85	+2.0 +1.7 +1.8 +1.8	6 -3.7 -6.1 -5.9	+5.2 +3.8 +2.4/D +2.7/C
PrmMainStrtR5 PrmShrtDurBdA m PrmShrtDurBdBl PrmShrtDurBdR5	LB 11.64 +3.0 CS 10.09 +.2 CS 10.25 +.3 CS 10.28 +.3	+.5 +1.0 +.9	+9.6/D +1.3/B +1.9/A +1.8/A	MltCpOppsInstl MunImptIns MuniIntermBdIns RkBICmdStrA m	LB MN MI BB	19.65 16.89 11.56 6.18	+4.0 +.1 +.1 -1.0	+5.9 7 3	+13.0/A +1.5/C +1.9/C +.1/B	GlbAllcC m GlbAllcY GlbC m GlbOppsA m	IH IH WS SW	18.76 19.67 91.68 71.85	+1.0 +1.1 +2.6 +3.3	8 3 +3.6 +4.8	+3.7/D +4.8/C +8.7/B +22.8/A +21.9/A	EmergLciBdinstl EqSLSA m EqSLSC m EqSLSI2	XP LO LO LO	6.85 11.80 11.30 11.98	+1.8 +1.7 +1.6 +1.7	-5.9 -5.9 +2.2 +1.8 +2.4	+2.7/C +2.8/B +2.6 +1.8 +2.8
PrmShrtDurBdSvc PrmSmCpOppsA m PrmSmCpOppsR5 PrmStrEMkI	CS 10.20 +.3 SB 15.77 +1.8 SB 16.27 +1.8 EM 13.06	+10.4 +10.6 -2.2	+1.7/A +10.8/C +11.3/C +8.5/B	RIEsttA m RIEsttInstl RIEsttTrust b ShrtDurBdInstl	SR SR SR CS	13.07 13.11 13.06 7.67	+1.2 +1.2 +1.1 +.2	+.2 +.4 +.3 +.2	+6.7/A +7.0/A +6.8/A +.6/D	GlbOppsC m GlbOppsR b GlbOppsY GlbR b	SW SW SW WS	63.26 69.04 72.78 99.29	+3.2 +3.3 +3.3 +2.6	+4.4 +4.7 +5.0 +3.9	+21.9/A +22.5/A +23.1/A +9.3/B	EqSLSInstl ExtendedDrInstl GNMA&GovtSecA m	LO GL GI	12.07 7.33 10.75	+1.8 -3.1 	+2.5 -7.0 -1.2	+3.0 +2.1 +.7
Rsl2000SCldxl RtrSmt2020A m RtrSmt2020Admin RtrSmt2020Svc	SB 14.56 +1.7 TE 13.12 +1.4 TE 13.20 +1.4 TE 13.23 +1.4	+1.3 +1.5 +1.5	+12.3/B +5.1 +5.4 +5.4	ShrtDurHilncIns SmCpGrInv StratIncA m	HY SG MU MU	9.51 41.92 10.83 10.82	+1.0 +1.1 +1.1	+1.0 +19.5 9	+3.2/E +11.8/C +2.9/C	GlbStrIncA m GlbStrIncC m GlbStrIncR b GlbStrIncY	MU MU MU	3.77 3.76 3.77 3.77	+1.5 +1.4 +1.5 +1.5	-1.6 -2.3 -2.0 -1.7	+2.2 +1.4 +1.9 +2.3	GNMA&GovtSecl GNMA&GovtSecl-2 GIBdOppsUSDHA m GIBdOppsUSDHI	ΙB	10.75 10.75 10.19 10.19	+.7 +.7	-1.0 -1.0 +.1 +.3	+1.1 +1.0 +3.1 +3.5
RtrSmt2030A m RtrSmt2030Admin RtrSmt2030Svc RtrSmt2040Admin	TH 13.64 +1.9 TH 13.74 +2.0 TH 13.75 +1.9 TJ 13.62 +2.3	+2.3 +2.5 +2.5 +2.9	+6.6 +6.9 +7.0 +7.5	StratIncC m StratIncInstI StratIncR6 SustEqA m	MU MU LB	10.82 10.81 40.65	+1.0 +1.1 +1.1 +2.5	-1.3 7 6 +6.4	+2.1/E +3.3/C +3.3/C +10.6/C	GlbY GoldSpecMnralA m GoldSpecMnralC m GoldSpecMnralR b	WS SP SP SP	100.08 14.82 13.53 14.12	+2.6 -3.5 -3.6 -3.5	+4.2 -10.2 -10.6 -10.3	+9.8/B +16.5/A +15.6/A +16.2/A	GIBdOppsUSDHI-2 GIBdOppsUnhAdm b GIBdOppsUnhI GIbAdvtStrBdIns	IB IB	10.19 9.32 9.32 10.67	+.7 +.9 +.9 +.8	+.3 -1.5 -1.3 1	+3.4 +3.4 +3.7 +4.0/A
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RAEPLUSII RAEPLUSSmallI RIEstRIRtStrA m RIEstRIRtStrIns	SV 12.75 +1.8 + SR 7.71 +1.0 +	-1.1 +6.9 +9.3 +14.0 +1.3 +5.4 +1.4 +5.9	LgCpGrIJ m LgCpGrJ m LgCpValA m LgCpValIIIIns	LG LV LV	13.95 9.21 11.06 17.55	+3.1 +.8 +4.2 +3.8	+16.2 +10.8 +1.4 +3.7	+15.4/A +10.9/D +7.4/E +9.6/B	IntlEqF IntlFxdIncF LargeCapGrowthF LargeCapValueF	FB IB LG LV	11.38 10.28 38.46 25.83	+2.1 2 +2.9 +3.4	-2.2 +.7 +12.4 +2.3	+4.7/B +2.5/B +11.5/D +8.5/D	NewEra NewHorizons NewInc NewIncAdv b	SN 37.62 SG 62.32 CI 9.17 CI 9.15	+2.7 +2.5 +.1 +.1	+3.1 +18.5 -1.7 -1.9	+8.8/A +16.9/A +1.4/C +1.2/D
RIRetA m RIRetAdmin b RIRetC m RIRetI2	IP 10.765	-1.0 +1.1 9 +1.3 -1.3 +.6 8 +1.4	LgCpValIIIJ m LgCpValJ m MdCpA m MdCpGrIIIIns	LV LV MG MG	17.30 10.79 28.28 12.33	+3.8 +4.3 +2.7 +3.4	+3.5 +1.4 +5.8 +10.9	+9.3/C +7.6/D +11.1/B +10.2/C	MaschtsMuniBdF MidCapF NewJrsyMuniBdF	MT MB MJ	10.33 28.66 10.25	+.2 +2.6 +.3	8 +4.1 2	+1.2/E +11.1/A +1.8/E	OverseasStk d PersonalStrBal PersonalStrGr PersonalStrInc	FB 11.24 MA 24.44 AL 35.10 CA 19.63	+1.9 +1.3 +1.6 +1.0	6 +2.4 +3.4 +1.4	+5.7/A +7.5/A +9.0/A +5.9/B
RIRetInstI RIRetR b ShrtAsstInvmIns	IP 10.765 IP 10.765 UB 10.05 +.3 +	7 +1.5 -1.1 +.9 +1.3 +1.7	MdCpGrJ m MdCpJ m MdCpSP400ldxJ m MdCpVallIIJ m	MG MB MV	7.82 27.26 22.02 19.53	+4.5 +2.7 +2.2 +1.5	+12.2 +5.9 +5.6 -2.7	+10.5/C +11.3/B +11.1/A +5.8/E	NewYorkMuniBdF PnnylvnMuniBdF S&P500IndexF ShortDurGovtF	MN MP LB GS	10.53 10.53 66.67 10.21	+.1 +.3 +3.8 +.1	6 7 +6.7 +.1	+1.3/D +1.4/E +12.2/A +.5/A	QMUSSmCpGrEq d RIAsts d RIEstt d	SG 38.90 IH 11.61 SR 28.33 SR 28.70	+3.0 +.7 +.8	+1.4 +11.5 7 	+3.9/B +12.1/C +7.1/A +4.9/C +4.6/D
ShrtDrMnIncA m ShrtDrMnIncIns ShrtTrmA m ShrtTrmAdm b	MS 8.36 +.2 UB 9.89 +.4 + UB 9.89 +.4 +	+.5 +.7 +.7 +1.1 +1.3 +2.0 +1.3 +2.0	MdCpVallIns MdCpVallIns PrefSecIns RIEsttSecA m RIEsttSecIns	MV RR SR SR	15.65 9.98 23.96 23.98	+3.2 +.6 +1.4 +1.4	+3.8 -1.1 +1.6 +1.9	+8.5/C +4.8/C +6.5/A +6.9/A	SmallCapGrowthF SmallCapValueF TaxMgdSm/MdCpF TxMgdLCpF	SG SV SB LB	40.80 25.81 24.74 26.91	+2.0 +1.6 +2.0 +3.5	+15.5 +4.4 +8.1 +6.1	+10.2/D +8.7/D +9.5/D +9.7/D	RIEsttAdv m Rtr2005 Rtr2005Adv b Rtr2005R b	TA 13.76 TA 13.69 TA 13.76	+.8 +1.1 +1.1 +1.1	+.8 +.7 +.6	+5.1/A +4.8/B +4.6/C
ShrtTrmC m ShrtTrml2 ShrtTrmIns ShrtTrmR b	UB 9.89 +.4 + UB 9.89 +.4 + UB 9.89 +.4 +	+1.1 +1.7 +1.4 +2.1 +1.4 +2.2 +1.2 +1.7	RIEsttSecJ m SAMgBA m SAMgBC m	SR MA MA	23.27 16.16 15.90	+1.4 +2.1 +2.1	+1.7 +1.8 +1.2	+6.7/A +6.2/C +5.4/D	USMgdVolF UltraShtDurBdF SSGA	LV UB	18.16 9.31	+3.1 +.2	+3.2 +1.0	+8.5/C +1.3/B	Rtr2010 Rtr2010Adv b Rtr2010R b Rtr2015	TA 18.37 TA 18.25 TD 15.20	+1.3 +1.3 +1.3 +1.4	+1.1 +.9 +.8 +1.5	+5.5/A +5.3/A +5.0/A +6.1/A
SrFltngRtA m SrFltngRtC m SrFltngRtIns d StkPlsShrtI2	BL 9.87 +.6 + BL 9.87 +.7 +	+1.8 +3.2 +1.4 +2.5 +2.0 +3.5 -4.5 -9.4	SAMgCnsBA m SAMgCnsBC m SAMgCnsGA m SAMgCnsGC m	CA CA AL AL	12.25 12.12 18.68 17.33	+1.5 +1.4 +2.7 +2.6	+.8 +.4 +2.5 +2.1	+4.7/C +3.9/D +7.7/B +6.9/D	IntlStkSelionN b SP500ldxN b Salient IntlSmCpIns	FV LB FR	11.16 39.66 21.20	+2.2 +3.8 +.6	-5.4 +6.7	+2.5/D +12.5/A +8.2/D	Rtr2015Adv b Rtr2015R b Rtr2020 Rtr2020Adv b	TD 15.13 TD 14.98 TE 22.98 TE 22.79	+1.3 +1.4 +1.6 +1.6	+1.3 +1.1 +2.0 +1.8	+5.8/A +5.6/A +6.9/A +6.7/A
StkPlsShrtIns StksPLUSA m StksPLUSAbRtA m StksPLUSAbRtC m	BM 8.02 -3.0 - LB 11.12 +3.6 + LB 11.18 +3.7 +	-4.3 -9.3 +5.7 +11.6 +6.5 +12.4 +6.1 +11.5	SAMgmtFlxIncA m SAMgmtFlxIncC m SAMgmtStrGrA m SAMgmtStrGrC m	XY XY XM XM	12.37 12.25 21.07 19.16	+1.1 +1.1 +2.8 +2.7	+.2 2 +2.4 +1.9	+3.8/B +3.0/D +8.0/C +7.1/D	SellncA m SellncC m	RR RR	21.48 20.82	+1.6 +1.5	6 -1.1	+3.8/E +3.2/E	Rtr2020R b Rtr2025 Rtr2025Adv b Rtr2025R b	TE 22.55 TG 18.00 TG 17.88 TG 17.69	+1.5 +1.8 +1.7 +1.7	+1.6 +2.3 +2.2 +2.0	+6.4/A +7.6/A +7.3/A +7.1/A
StksPLUSAbRtl2 StksPLUSAbRtlns StksPLUSC m	LB 11.24 +3.7 + LB 11.38 +3.7 + LB 10.55 +3.5 +	+6.7 +12.7 +6.8 +12.9 +5.3 +11.1	ShrtTrmIncA m SmCpA m SmCpGrIIns SmCpGrIJ m	CS SB SG SG	12.04 25.57 15.93 11.89	+.3 +1.2 +1.6 +1.5	+.1 +12.1 +14.4 +14.2	+1.3/B +10.4/C +12.9/B +12.5/B	NorthAmrcnEqInv Schwab Bal	MA	17.88	+3.9	+5.5	+11.9 +7.2/B	Rtr2030 Rtr2030Adv b Rtr2030R b	TH 26.62 TH 26.37 TH 26.13	+1.8 +1.8 +1.8	+2.7 +2.6 +2.4	+8.2/A +7.9/A +7.7/A
StksPLUSIUHdIns StksPLUSIUSDHA StksPLUSIUSDHC StksPLUSIUSDHI2	m FB 7.64 +2.8 + FB 8.65 +2.9 +	2 +5.4 +3.1 +6.0 +2.7 +5.3 +3.2 +6.4	SmCpIns SmCpJ m SmCpSP600ldxIns SmCpSP600ldxJ m	SB SB SB SB	27.42 24.50 30.77 29.18	+1.2 +1.2 +3.0 +3.0	+12.2 +12.1 +13.6 +13.5	+10.8/C +10.6/C +15.3/A +15.1/A	CATFBd CorEq DivEq FdmtlIntlLgCldx	MF LB LV FV	11.68 23.79 16.41 9.41	+.1 +3.4 +3.0 +2.3	+4.8 +1.1 -1.3	+2.0/C +10.3/C +7.5/D +5.9/A	Rtr2035 Rtr2035Adv b Rtr2035R b Rtr2040	TI 19.54 TI 19.42 TI 19.19 TJ 28.13	+1.9 +1.9 +1.9 +2.0	+3.0 +2.8 +2.7 +3.3	+8.6/A +8.4/B +8.1/B +9.0/A
StksPLUSIUSDHIn StksPLUSIns StksPLUSLngDrIn StksPLUSSmA m	LB 11.97 +3.6 + XM 7.17 +3.0	+3.4 +6.5 +5.9 +12.1 +.4 +15.4 +9.6 +12.7	SmCpVallIIns TxExBdA m	SV MI	13.93 7.11	+1.4	+5.7 1	+9.6/D +2.8/A	FdmtlUSLgCldx FdmtlUSSmCldx GNMA GlbRlEstt	LV SB GI GR	18.00 16.08 9.57 7.60	+3.5 +1.6 +1.3	+4.3 +7.7 -1.2 +.3	+11.3/A +12.0/B +.6/B +6.5/A	Rtr2040Adv b Rtr2040R b Rtr2045 Rtr2045Adv b	TJ 27.84 TJ 27.63 TK 19.10 TK 18.96	+2.0 +2.0 +2.0 +2.0	+3.1 +3.0 +3.4 +3.3	+8.7/B +8.4/B +9.2/A +8.9/B
StksPLUSSmC m StksPLUSSml2 StksPLUSSmlns StrategicBdl	SB 10.33 +1.6 + SB 11.37 +1.7 + SB 11.46 +1.7 +	+9.0 +11.8 +9.8 +13.0 +9.8 +13.1 +3.0 +4.8	BtchUltrSctInv IntUltraSectInv NASDAQ100Inv UltBullInv	LE LE LG LE	67.54 95.57 72.75 63.33	+11.8 -1.7 +3.8 +7.4	+8.1 +38.5 +14.6 +9.9	-2.4/E +34.4/A +16.2/A +20.9/B	HC HdgdEq IntermTrmBd Intlldx	SH LO CI FB	26.59 17.43 9.74 20.66	+7.1 +1.8 1 +2.5	+9.8 +1.8 -1.4 -1.1	+5.3/B +6.5/A +.7/E +4.8/B	Rtr2045R b Rtr2050 Rtr2050Adv b Rtr2050R b	TK 18.73 TN 16.05 TN 15.89 TN 15.74	+2.0 +2.0 +2.0 +2.0	+3.1 +3.4 +3.2 +3.1	+8.6/C +9.2/A +8.9/B +8.6/B
TotRetESGI2 TotRetESGIns TtlRetA m TtlRetAdm b	CI 8.86 +.1 CI 8.86 +.1 CI 9.97 +.3	-1.8 +1.3 -1.7 +1.4 -1.7 +1.4/C -1.6 +1.5/C	UltMidCpInv UltNASDAQ100Inv UltSmCpInv	LE LE LE	47.42 77.93 69.67	+4.0 +7.3 +2.7	+7.8 +27.9 +16.7	+18.4/B +32.2/A +19.1/B	LgCpGr MktTrackAllEq MktTrackBal	LG XM MA	19.42 19.57 18.98	+3.7 +2.8 +1.8	+8.4 +4.3 +2.2	+12.4/C +10.2/A +6.7/C	Rtr2055 Rtr2055Adv b RtrBal RtrBalAdv b	TL 16.11 TL 16.00 CA 15.47 CA 15.47	+2.0 +2.0 +1.2 +1.1	+3.4 +3.3 +1.3 +1.1	+9.2/B +8.9/B +5.1/B +4.8/C
TtlRetC m TtlRetl2 TtlRetlIIns	CI 9.97 +.2 - CI 9.97 +.3 CI 9.40 +.1	-2.1 +.6/E -1.5 +1.7/B -1.3 +2.0/B	Prospector Opp m Provident Trust	MB	22.23	+3.9	+6.6	+11.9/A	MktTrackCnsrv MktTrackGr SP500ldx Schwab1000ldx	CA AL LB LB	16.13 23.86 44.02 66.95	+1.1 +2.3 +3.8 +3.7	+.8 +3.6 +6.9 +6.9	+4.7/C +8.6/A +12.6/A +12.2/A	RtrBalR b SciandTech SciandTechAdv b	CA 15.46 ST 51.31 ST 50.61	+1.1 +.9 +.9	+.9 +12.8 +12.7	+4.5/C +21.7/C +21.4/C
TtlRetIVIns TtlRetIns TtlRetR b PNC	CI 9.97 +.3	-1.7 +1.7 -1.5 +1.8/B -1.8 +1.1/D	TrustStr Putnam AMTFreeMnA m CATxExIncA m	LG ML MC	16.11 14.91 8.01	+3.1 +.1 1	+9.4 4 4	+14.7/A +2.4 +2.7/C	SmCpEq SmCpldx TFBd Trgt2010	SB SB MI TA	22.98 33.81 11.52 13.44	+1.3 +1.7 +.1 +.8	+9.3 +10.3 2 +.7	+11.1/C +12.3/B +1.9/D +4.3	ShrtTrmBd SmCpStk SmCpStkAdv b SmCpVal d	CS 4.65 SG 53.58 SG 52.99 SB 52.90	+2.6 +2.8	+.4 +12.3 +12.1 +7.8	+1.0/C +13.2/B +12.9/B +14.9/A
CorFI b DiversEq b IntermBdI IntermTxExBdI	LB 27.96 +2.6 + CI 10.60 +.2	-1.8 +1.1/D +2.3 +7.2/E -1.1 +.7/E 6 +1.8/D	CnvrtSecA m	CV CV SB AL	26.46 26.44 14.32 32.24	+.8 +.8 +.4 -1.7	+4.8 +4.9 +6.2 -6.0	+6.6 +6.8 +7.3 -2.0/E	Trgt2020 Trgt2030 Trgt2040 TrsInflPrtScIdx	TE TH TJ IP	14.38 16.09 17.40 10.88	+1.1 +1.6 +1.9 7	+1.3 +2.1 +2.7 7	+5.3 +7.0 +8.1 +1.5/B	SmCpValAdv m SpectrumGr SpectrumInc SpectrumIntl d	SB 52.52 LG 25.50 MU 12.35 FB 14.38	+2.7 +2.4 +.8 +2.0	+7.6 +4.7 -1.2 -1.6	+14.5/A +10.6/E +3.8/B +5.5/B
IntlEqA m IntlEqIns LtdMatBdIns	FG 24.55 +1.4 + FG 24.78 +1.4 + CS 9.96 +.2	+1.3 +8.2/B +1.4 +8.5/B 1 +.4/D	CptlSpectrumC m CptlSpectrumY DiversIncA m	AL AL NT	30.54 32.65 7.02	-1.8 -1.7 +.1	-6.4 -5.8 +2.6	-2.7/E -1.7/E +3.9/A	TtlStkMktldx Schwartz MariaBd	LB	50.67 11.41	+3.5	+7.2	+12.3/A +3.2/D	SummitMnIncInv SummitMnIntrInv TFHY d TFInc	ML 11.72 MI 11.67 HM 11.91 ML 9.95	 +.1 +.1	2 3 +.6 1	+2.9/C +2.0/C +4.0/C +2.5/D
MltFctrLgCpGrl MltFctrLgCpVall SmCpl TtlRetAdvtgIns	LV 25.20 +2.8 SG 26.44 +3.8 +1 CI 10.41 +.2	+7.5 +12.1/D -1.0 +5.9/E 10.4 +8.5/E -1.9 +1.4/C	DynAstAlcBalA m DynAstAlcBalB m	NT NT MA MA	6.89 6.88 15.48 15.40	+.2 +.1 +2.2 +2.2	+2.2 +2.5 +2.0 +1.5	+3.2/B +3.6/B +6.6/C +5.8/D	MariaGr MariaRisingDiv Segall Bryant & Ha SmCpVal d	MG LB ami SB	33.81 19.32 13.67	+3.2 +3.8 +3.1	+9.8 +5.4 +9.4	+13.4/A +10.7/C +12.1/B	TFIncAdv b TFShrtInterm TtIEqMktIdx d TxEfficientEq d	ML 9.96 MS 5.53 LB 32.24 LG 32.49	+.1 +3.5	2 +.3 +7.0	+2.1/D +.8/C +12.3/A +12.9/C
TxExLtdMatBdIns UltraShrtBdI PRIMECAP Ody AgrsGr	UB 9.88 +.3 ssey	+.3 +.8/C +.7 +.8/E	DynAstAlcBalC m DynAstAlcBalY DynAstAlcCnsrA m DynAstAlcCnsrY	MA MA TV TV	15.04 15.51 10.80 10.84	+2.2 +2.2 +1.3 +1.2	+1.5 +2.1 2 1	+5.8/D +6.9/B +3.9/D +4.1/C	Selected AmrcnD AmrcnS b	LB LB	40.18 40.11	+3.3	+5.5 +5.3	+12.1/B +12.5/A +12.1/B	USBdEnhldx d USLgCpCor USTrsInterm USTrsLnaTrm	CI 10.63 LB 25.05 GI 5.53	1 +3.1 4	-1.8 +5.2 -1.8	+1.4/C +10.9/C /D
Gr Stk Pacific Capital	LG 41.81 +4.0 +1	12.2 +16.9/A +4.9 +13.5/A	DynAstAlcGrA m DynAstAlcGrB m DynAstAlcGrC m DynAstAlcGrY	AL AL AL	17.48 17.03 16.35 17.69	+2.8 +2.7 +2.6 +2.8	+2.6 +2.2 +2.1 +2.8	+8.2/B +7.4/C +7.4/C +8.5/A	Sequoia Sequoia Shelton	LG	185.28	+2.3	+9.8	-1.0/E	VITFBd Val ValAdv b	GL 11.99 SL 11.81 LV 37.35 LV 36.75	-2.0 +.1 +2.3 +2.3	-5.0 +.1 1	+1.0/D +2.6/A +8.6/C +8.3/D
TxFrSecY TxFrShrtIntrScY Pacific Funds		1 +1.9/C +.4 +.8/C	EqIncA m EqIncB m EqIncC m EqIncM m	LV LV LV	25.49 25.17 25.17 25.14	+4.2 +4.1 +4.1 +4.1	+4.5 +4.1 +4.1 +4.2	+10.1/B +9.3/C +9.2/C +9.5/B	CMCATFInc CMCorValDrct CMSP500ldxDrct CMSPMdCpldxDrct	MF LV LB MB	11.29 24.22 54.49 28.03	+.2 +2.8 +3.9 +2.2	1 +1.3 +6.7 +5.5	+1.4/E +7.4/E +12.4/A +11.6/A	TCM SmCpGr TCW	SG 38.72			+14.2/A
OptmzAgrsGrA m OptmzAgrsGrC m OptmzCnsrA m OptmzCnsrC m	XM 17.20 +2.3 + XY 11.26 +.9 XY 10.99 +.8	+3.3 +8.3 +2.8 +7.5 6 +3.1 -1.0 +2.4	EqIncY EqSpectrumA m EqSpectrumC m EqSpectrumY	LV MB MB MB	25.49 39.17 36.65 39.91	+4.2 +.8 +.8 +.8	+4.7 +3.2 +2.7 +3.3	+10.4/B +1.3/E +.5/E +1.5/E	CMSPSmCpldxDrct Sit DivGrI d	SB	17.33	+2.9	+13.3	+14.7/A +10.6/C	CorFIIns CorFIN b EMIncIns RltvVIDivAprcI	CI 10.66 CI 10.63 EB 8.01 LV 19.24	1 2 +2.2 +3.1	-1.6 -1.7 -3.9 +1.7	+1.2/D +.9/E +6.2/A +8.0
OptmzGrA m OptmzGrB m OptmzGrC m OptmzModA m	AL 15.67 +2.0 + AL 15.62 +2.0 + MA 14.57 +1.7 +	+2.2 +7.1 +1.8 +6.3 +1.8 +6.3 +1.3 +5.9	EuropeEqA m FixIncAbReA m FixIncAbReC m	ES NT NT NT	27.41 9.84 9.81 9.85	+2.3 +.1 +.1	1 +2.4 +2.1 +2.7	+1.6 +2.8 +2.0	LgCpGr d MidCpGr d MinnesotaTFInc SmCpGr d	LG MG SM MG	44.36 19.57 10.38 58.77	+4.0 +2.7 +2.1	+9.4 +6.6 +.5 +7.6	+12.6/C +6.0/E +2.9/A +4.5/E	RltvVIDivAprcN b RltvVILgCpIns RltvVIMidCpI SelEqsI	LV 19.57 LV 22.04 MV 26.03 LG 29.09	+3.1 +3.7 +2.3 +3.5	+1.7 +1.3 +3.5 +16.7	+7.8 +8.5/D +11.4/A +12.1/D
OptmzModB m OptmzModC m OptmzModCnsrA m OptmzModCnsrC n	MA 14.31 +1.6 n CA 12.69 +1.3	+.8 +5.1 +.9 +5.1 +.1 +4.4 3 +3.6	FixIncAbReY FitngRtIncA m FitngRtIncC m GibEqA m	BL BL WS	8.57 8.57 16.19	+.2 +.5 +.6 +2.0	+2.2 +1.8 +2.8	+3.0 +3.4/D +2.6/E +7.2/D	TFInc USGvtSec Smead Funds	MI UB	9.63 10.77	+.1	+.7	+4.1/A +.9/D	SelEqsN b TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdN b	LG 26.41 CI 9.61 CI 9.91	+3.5 3 3	+16.5 -1.4 -1.4	+11.8/D +1.2/D +.9/E
Paradigm Val d Parametric		13.6 +14.4/A	GlbHCA m GlbHCY GlbIncA m GlbNatrlResA m	SH SH IB SN	53.29 57.21 11.80 16.88	+4.5 +4.6 3 +2.0	+8.0 +8.2 -1.1 +1.0	+.3/D +.6/D +2.3 9	Vall1 Vallnv b Snow Capital LSOppsA m	LB LB	47.22 47.25 27.17	+2.9 +2.9 +1.2	+1.6 +1.4	+7.9/E +7.6/E +3.4/E	TETON Westwood EqAAA b MightyMitesAAA m TIAA-CREF	LB 13.56 SB 28.89	+3.4 +.8	+3.1 +3.0	+9.8/D +11.3/C
EmMktsInstI EmMktsInv b TxMgEMktIs	EM 14.81 +2.6 -	-5.7 +5.8/D -5.8 +5.5/D -5.3 +5.9/D	GlbUtIsA m GrOppsA m GrOppsB m GrOppsC m	SU LG LG LG	13.53 35.73 30.34 30.88	+1.2 +3.4 +3.3 +3.3	+.6 +14.2 +13.7 +13.7	+5.5 +15.3/A +14.4/B +14.4/B	LSOppsins d Sound Shore ShoreInv	MV LV	27.49 46.62	+1.2	3 +2.2	+3.6/E +8.4/D	5-15YLdTxExBRet b BdldxIns BdIns BdPlusIns	MI 10.28 CI 10.47 CI 10.05 CI 10.12	+.2 +.2 +.3	1 -1.7 -1.5 -1.3	+1.7/D +1.3/D +2.3/A +2.4/A
Parnassus CorEqInv FI Parnassus		+7.6 +10.8/C -2.0 +1.2/D 9 +7.5/E	HighYieldA m HighYieldM m IncA m IncC m	HY CI CI	5.78 5.76 6.84 6.77	+1.1 +1.3 	+.3 +.2 +.6	+4.7/C +4.4/C +2.0/B +1.2/D	Spirit of America IncA m LgCpValA m MnTFBdA m	CL LB MI	11.76 21.93 9.29	+.3 +4.2 +.1	+.1 +4.5	+4.0/C +9.3/D +2.7/A	BdPlusRet BdPlusRetail b BdRet	CI 10.13 CI 10.14 CI 10.23	+.2 +.2 +.1	-1.4 -1.4 -1.7	+2.2/A +2.1/B +2.0/B
Pax Ballndvlnv b ESGBtQllndvlnv b HYBdlndvlnv b	LB 20.64 +4.2 +	+3.3 +6.6/C +5.6 +9.8/D +.2 +4.1/D	IncM m IncY IntlCptlOppsA m IntlEqA m	CI CI FA FB	6.65 6.95 41.66 25.34	 +.9 +.9	+.4 +.7 -1.5 -3.2	+1.8/B +2.2/A +7.4 +3.1/D	RIEsttIncGrA m State Farm Bal	SR MA	11.51 68.65	+2.3	+2.3	+4.6/D +6.4/C	BdRetail b EqldxIns EqldxRet EqldxRetail b	CI 10.22 LB 21.06 LB 21.35 LB 21.42	+.1 +3.5 +3.4 +3.5	+7.0 +7.0	+1.9/B +12.3/A +12.1/B +12.0/B
Payden CAMnInc CorBdInv	MF 10.15 +.1	1 +2.4/B -1.7 +2.3	IntlEqY IntlGrA m IntlValA m MATEIncA m	FB FG FV MT	25.65 23.27 11.92 9.40	+.9 +1.0 +1.8 1	-3.0 +1.8 -2.4 8	+3.3/D +6.4 +3.7 +2.1	BdIns BdPrem m EqBdPrem m EqIns	CI CI MA LG	10.81 10.82 12.69 11.53	+.2 +.2 +1.9 +3.0	-1.8 -1.7 +3.7 +7.6	+1.4/C +1.4/C +7.6/A +11.6/D	Grincins GrincPrem b GrincRet GrincRetail b	LG 15.38 LG 15.39 LG 15.64 LG 20.54	+3.4 +3.4 +3.4 +3.4	+8.1 +8.0 +8.0	+12.0/D +11.8/D +11.7/D +11.6/D
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GlbLowDr HilncInv LowDr LtdMat	IB 9.92 +.5 HY 6.36 +1.4 CS 9.95 +.3	+.2 +1.1/E +.5 +4.5/C +.3 +1.1/C	MltAsAbRtY MortgageSecsA m NJTEIncA m NYTEIncA m	AM GI MJ MY	11.80 12.54 9.10 8.37	3 1 +.3	-3.6 +.1 +.1 4	+1.4/B +.4/C +2.7 +2.4/C	IntlldxPrem m LfPth2020Prem m LfPth2030Prem m LfPth2040Prem m	FB TE TH TJ	12.94 15.00 16.70 18.18	+2.5 +1.3 +2.0 +2.6	-1.5 +.7 +1.6 +2.2	+4.2/C +4.8/D +6.4/D +7.7/C	InflLinkedBdRet InflLinkedBdRtl b IntlEqldxIns IntlEqldxPrem b	IP 11.30 IP 10.95 FB 19.96 FB 19.90	5 5 +2.5 +2.4	6 6 -1.0 -1.1	+.7/E +.6/E +4.9/B +4.7/B
Pear Tree PirsFgnVlinstl PirsFgnVlOrd b	FV 21.89 +1.3	+1.3 +1.3/B -1.0 +6.8/A -1.2 +6.5/A	OhioTEIncA m PETEIncA m RsrchA m RtrReady2020A m	MO MP LB TE	8.82 8.93 35.29 19.60	 +3.5 +.5	5 4 +6.6 2	+2.0 +2.1 +11.2 +2.9	LfPthRetPrem m MnBd SP500ldxIns	RI MI LB	13.43 8.49 21.27	+1.1 +.1 +3.8	+.6 2 +6.6	+4.3/B +1.9/C +12.2/A	IntlEqIdxRet IntlEqIns IntlEqPrem b IntlEqRet	FB 20.38 FB 12.72 FB 12.69 FB 13.17	+2.5 +1.2 +1.3 +1.2	-1.2 -4.3 -4.4 -4.4	+4.6/C +4.6/C +4.5/C +4.3/C
PlrsSmCpOrd b PnAgrEMOrdinary I QualOrd b	SB 28.07 +1.4 + EM 21.09 +1.2 -	+7.5 +9.0/D -9.1 +2.0/E +7.7 +14.0/A	RtrReady2025A m RtrReady2030A m RtrReady2035A m ShrtDurBdA m	TG TH TI NT	22.88 23.19 24.04 10.05	+.9 +1.4 +1.7 +.1	+.3 +.8 +1.3 +1.2	+3.8 +5.0 +6.2 +2.0	SP500ldxPrems m SmCpldxIns SmCpldxPrems m SmMidCpEqIns	LB SB SB SB	21.22 20.01 19.65 13.31	+3.8 +1.6 +1.7 +.8	+6.7 +10.0 +10.0 +8.6	+12.1/B +11.7/B +11.6/B +8.3/E	IntlEqRetail b Lfcycl2010Rtr Lfcycl2015Rtr	FB 8.40 TA 13.80 TD 12.49	+1.2 +1.2 +1.3	-4.4 +1.1 +1.3	+4.3/C +5.3/A +5.8/A
Performance MnBdInstI d StrBd d Permanent	MI 23.77 +.1 MU 22.151	8 +3.3/A +.5 +4.6/A	ShrtDurBdY ShrtDurBdY SmCpGrA m SmCpValA m SmCpValY	NT SG SV SV	10.03 10.07 43.59 14.06 14.80	+.2 +1.6 +1.0 +1.0	+1.2 +1.4 +15.5 +3.8 +4.1	+2.2 +10.9 +10.3 +10.6	SmMidCpEqPrems m TxAdvtgdBdPrem m State Street DiscpEMEqN b	SB MI EM	12.56 11.63 7.86	+.8 +.2 +1.9	+8.7 	+8.3/E +2.1/C +1.9/E	Lfcycl2020Rtr Lfcycl2025Rtr Lfcycl2030Rtr Lfcycl2035Rtr	TE 13.25 TG 13.74 TH 14.16 TI 14.74	+1.5 +1.7 +1.9 +2.1	+1.6 +2.0 +2.5 +2.9	+6.3/A +7.0/A +7.6/A +8.3/B
Perritt MicroCpOppsInv d	SB 32.203 -	-1.1 +5.4/B +7.3 +12.1/B	SustFutureA m SustLeadersA m SustLeadersB m	MV LG LG LG	21.00 99.77 78.28 86.58	+1.0 +2.7 +3.8 +3.7 +3.8	+4.1 +5.5 +11.5 +11.1 +11.2	+10.6 +6.7 +13.7/B +12.8/C +13.1/C	Sterling Capital MidValIns NCIntermTFIns	MB SI	19.67 10.51	+1.7 +.2	+2.6 4	+8.8/C +1.4/C	Lfcycl2040l Lfcycl2040Rtr Lfcycl2045Rtr LfcyclId2010l	TJ 11.35 TJ 15.30 TK 13.03 TA 15.23	+2.3 +2.3 +2.4 +1.3	+3.5 +3.4 +3.7 +1.2	+9.2/A +8.9/B +9.3/A +5.1/A
UltraMicroCp d Pioneer A m	SB 16.90 +.8 - LB 30.59 +4.3 +	-2.1 +11.3/C +6.7 +11.1/C	SustLeadersM m SustLeadersY TEIncA m TxFrHYA m	LG LG ML HM	86.58 106.70 8.48 12.47	+3.8 +3.8 +.1 +.1	+11.2 +11.7 3 +.9	+13.1/C +14.0/B +2.7/C +4.3/C	ShrtDrBdl StrtonMdCpVIIns StrtonRIEsttIns StrtonSmCpVIIns	CS MB SR SB	8.52 69.36 37.79 88.96	+.2 +2.6 +1.1 +2.9	+.4 +1.4 +2.9 +3.0	+1.3/B +9.0/C +7.2/A +12.0/B	Lfcyclld2020l Lfcyclld2025l Lfcyclld2035l Lfcyclld2040l	TE 16.89 TG 17.82 TI 19.75 TJ 20.45	+1.7 +1.9 +2.4 +2.7	+1.7 +2.1 +3.0 +3.4	+6.2/A +7.0/A +8.4/B +9.1/A
AMTFreeMnA m AMTFreeMnY BalA m BdA m	CI 9.44 +.1	7 +2.9/C 6 +3.2/B +2.1 +6.3/C -1.4 +2.1/A	QCI Ballns QS	CA	12.43	+2.1	+2.9	+6.3/A	TtlRetBdlns VIIntermTFlns WstVIIntrmTFlns	CI SI SI	10.23 11.48 9.81	+2.9 +.1 +.2 +.1	-1.6 4 3	+12.0/B +2.1/A +1.4/D +1.7/B	Lfcyclld2045l LfcyclRtIncRtr	TK 20.62 RI 11.70 LG 32.27 LG 32.47	+2.8 +1.1 +3.8	+3.7 +1.0 +11.9 +11.8	+9.5/A +9.5/A +5.1/A +15.3/A +15.0/A
BdC m BdY C m CorEqA m	CI 9.34 +.2 CI 9.35 +.2 LB 26.69 +4.3 + LB 21.89 +3.4 +	-1.7 +1.4/C -1.3 +2.4/A +6.2 +10.2/D +6.4 +11.2/C	CnsrvGrA m DefesvGrA m GlbEqA m GrA m	MA CA WS XM	14.37 13.03 17.53 16.42	+1.7 +1.2 +2.6 +2.4	+1.4 +.2 +.5 +2.0	+5.7 +4.4 +9.1/B +6.8	Stone Harbor HYBdIns Stralem Fund	HY	8.01	+1.3	+.8	+4.0/D +8.9/F	LgCpGrIns LgCpGrRet LgCpGrRetail b	LG 22.65 LG 22.51 LG 22.57	+2.3 +2.3 +2.3	+14.2 +14.0 +14.0	+14.4/B +14.1/B +14.0/B
DiscpGrA m DiscpGrY DiscpValA m DiscpValC m	LG 19.51 +2.9 + LG 19.96 +2.9 + LV 16.11 +3.8 +	+7.2 +11.0/D +7.4 +11.3/D +1.2 +10.0/B +.8 +9.3/C	ModGrA m SP500ldxA b RBC	AL LB	16.17 26.82	+2.1 +3.8	+1.9 +6.5	+6.6 +12.0/B	Eq d T. Rowe Price AfrcMdlEst d BCGr	LB MQ LG	9.50 110.83	+3.3 +1.9 +2.3	+3.4 -1.2 +15.1	+8.9/E +1.7/D +16.4/A	LgCpValldxRet LgCpVallns LgCpValPrem b	LV 19.94 LV 20.25 LV 19.36 LV 19.31	+3.5 +3.5 +3.0 +3.0	+1.7 +1.6 +1.7 +1.6	+9.3/C +9.0/C +8.6/C +8.5/D
Discpvalo III DiscpValY EqIncA m EqIncC m EqIncR b	LV 16.21 +3.8 + LV 36.46 +3.1 + LV 35.80 +3.1 +	+1.4 +10.4/B +2.7 +11.4/A +2.3 +10.6/A +2.5 +11.0/A	Entprl d SMIDCpGrl d Reynolds BlueChipGr b	SG MG LG	24.19 15.53 64.96	+.5 +3.5 +2.2	+5.3 +12.9 +15.2	+11.2/C +12.1/B +9.0/E	BCGrAdv b BCGrR b Bal CATFBd	LG LG MA MC	109.18 105.12 24.66 11.34	+2.3 +2.3 +1.6 +.1	+14.9 +14.7 +2.5	+16.1/A +15.8/A +7.4/B +2.8/C	LgCpValRet LgCpValRetail b MdCpGrl MdCpGrP b	LV 19.27 LV 18.56 MG 24.39 MG 24.23	+2.9 +2.9 +2.6 +2.6	+1.5 +1.5 +8.3 +8.1	+8.4/D +8.3/D +9.1/D +8.9/D
GlbHYA m GlbHYC m GlbHYY	HY 8.71 +1.6 HY 8.69 +1.5 HY 8.55 +1.5	-1.3 +4.3/D -1.7 +3.5/E -1.2 +4.5/C	Rice Hall James MicroCplns d RiverNorth	SG	37.69	+.4	+13.9	+9.0/E +13.2/B	Comm&TeInv CorpInc CptIAprc	SC TW MA	106.27 9.15 29.73	+.3 +.2 +2.3	+10.2 -3.4 +5.1	+16.6/A +2.3/D +9.2/A	MdCpGrRtl b MdCpGrRtr MdCpVall MdCpValP b	MG 23.65 MG 23.68 MV 24.16 MV 24.10	+2.6 +2.6 +2.3 +2.3	+8.0 +8.1 +3.0 +2.9	+8.8/D +8.8/D +8.0/C +7.9/D
HYA m HYC m HYY HilncMnA m	HY 9.78 +1.0 HY 9.58 +1.1 + HM 7.30 +.5 +	+.9 +4.9/B +.4 +4.1/D +1.0 +5.2/B +2.8 +5.7/A	CorOppR m dbleInStrIncl d dbleInStrIncR m	MA MU MU	10.91 10.10 10.11	+2.3 +.2 +.2	+1.4 3	+8.3/A +3.9 +3.6	CptlAprcAdv b CptlOpp DivGr DivGrAdv b	MA LB LB	29.38 27.99 45.48 45.42	+2.2 +3.6 +3.6 +3.6	+5.0 +7.4 +5.5 +5.3	+8.9/A +13.1/A +11.7/B +11.4/B	MdCpValRtl b MdCpValRtr MgdAllcRtl b QtIntEqInstl	MV 23.53 MV 24.00 MA 13.04 FB 8.08	+2.3 +2.3 +1.7 +2.9	+2.8 +2.9 +1.8 -1.9	+7.7/D +7.8/D +6.9/B +4.8/B
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SolusBalA m SolusBalC m	IH 12.07 +1.7	-1.3 +2.7/E		SB SV	12.98 14.37	+.4 +1.2	+11.5 +5.8	+9.3/D	EqIncR b ErpnStk d	LV ES	33.72 20.76	+3.2 +3.0	+2.3	+10.0/B +1.6/E		Continu	ed on	next	page

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