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Amendment One: Not Good for Florida

Florida voters in November will reject or accept the proposed Constitutional Amendment 1. The proposed amendment was devised by Tallahassee politicians who voted to place it on the ballot, apparently with the belief that voters will blindly accept any change for which they are told their taxes will be reduced.

The main problem is that such claims are at best misleading. Amendment 1 picks and chooses winners and losers and it does not affect all homeowners the



All about Arcadia

Terry Stewart

same. The difficult truth is that just a small handful of homeowners reap the benefit, while the burden of the taxes they don't pay is then shifted to the rest of us. The end result is either a reduction in our local services

or higher local taxes to maintain services we now receive. In a community like Arcadia, which is economically distressed and where an inordinate number of properties (nearly 50 percent) now pay zero taxes, such a tax shift will only serve to worsen our already distressed financial situation.

Amendment 1 assumes that one size fits all, that what is good for one community is best for all. But in reality what may be good for Naples or Miami or even Tallahassee is not necessarily the

best option for Arcadia/DeSoto County. Our local voters and elected officials are best suited to determine what our local taxes and financial resources should be and not some constitutional amendment that is blind to the needs and desires of our community, our citizens.

It is not what it seems to be. The politicians who devised it love to call it a tax break, yet it is nothing of the sort. It is nothing more than a TAX SHIFT. And that

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A great birthday party at Pine Level, grandson approved

By PRISCILLA MCDANIEL
ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

19th century Pine Level United Methodist Congregation rules

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At the same time Ulysses S. Grant was elected president and southerners were enduring Reconstruction, first members of what became Pine Level United Methodist Congregation were forming their church, first in camp revivals and later inside a former schoolhouse, which still stands. Close your eyes today near the church sanctuary or somewhere on the grounds, it is likely the sounds of birds and the breeze are much as they were long ago, which includes the happy sounds of celebration.

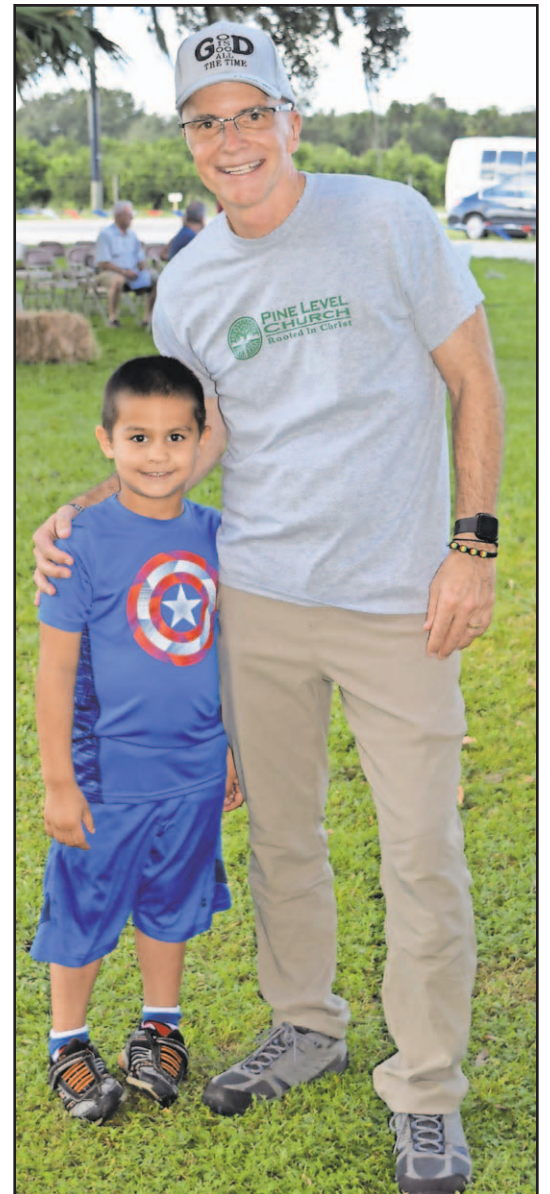
If you missed Pine Level's 150th birthday this last Saturday and Sunday, you missed a good time!

And in spite of the temperature and humidity. We took our grandson Chris to the festival on Saturday. We are blessed with this beautiful

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Gauge Angelico enjoys a dog and Cheetos at the Pine Level anniversary.



Chris with pastor Brian at the birthday celebration.



Lynn Sellers Hollingsworth acted as a docent in a room of church history and keepsakes.



Left: Gail Bishop-Dugger is the daughter of Jerry Bishop, former Pine Level pastor from 1982-85. Revisiting the church after years as an educator in Georgia teaches the value of roots, she said.



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Meet Kenneth Hancock, DeSoto County lawyer

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

The *Arcadian* in an occasional series features business profiles of new DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce members. This week meet Arcadia native Kenneth Hancock, founder of Hancock Law.

Tell us about Hancock Law

Kenneth Hancock: "The idea started in February 2006 when my wife, Lacy, and I moved back home to Arcadia. We were both born and raised here. We just had our first child, Raegan, who was only a month old. We were living in Ft. Lauderdale, but my office was in Miami. We were content in South Florida, but neither of us were huge fans of raising our family there.



KENNETH HANCOCK

"The firm I worked for was based out of Birmingham, Ala. My firm was working with David Carlton, an Arcadia personal injury attorney, on an environmental contamination class action with a few other out-of-state firms. I happened to be in town at Mr. Carlton's office helping out with some legwork on that contamination case when I learned Birmingham was closing the Miami office. I closed my flip phone, walked into Mr. Carlton's office, explained the situation, and had a job working for him five minutes later.

"Mr. Carlton had been a personal injury attorney for a decade or so by then. I was

a fellow Arcadian, fresh out of law school (less than a year), and eager. Mr. Carlton's team took me under their wing and taught me the ropes of personal injury law.

"I soaked it up like a sponge. Not only was the area of practice intriguing for a number of reasons, but I was (and still am) extremely passionate about helping others. I get to help truly amazing people through life altering circumstances. I'm not sure how else to say it, but personal injury just fits me.

"Even back then I had in the back of my mind the idea of running my own practice one day. In early 2010 I started wondering what God had in store for me down the road. Partnership? Start my own personal injury law firm? After maybe a year or so of praying, listening, and thinking it through, I felt a strong tug to open my own firm. I started Hancock Law in August 2011."

What makes a good personal injury attorney?

KH: "I am a small firm by choice, so my opinion on this is admittedly biased. Knowing that bias, I think a good personal injury attorney: (1) gives personal attention to their clients AND the case; (2) honestly/fairly manages the expectations of their clients; and (3) establishes a true attorney-client relationship.

"Now for the bias. Based on this definition, I think it is very hard to find a 'good' personal injury attorney by calling one of the mass advertisers. The result of mass advertising is largely quantity, not quality. I'm not being a hater. I have colleagues

who work at some of the mass advertising firms. While they do have good lawyers there, these colleagues confirm that the focus is on quantity. It is humanly impossible to give personal attention to clients, adequately manage client expectations as the case progresses, or establish any kind of meaningful attorney-client relationship if the focus is on getting as many cases as possible."

Pet peeve?

KH: "I probably share this with a lot of other service businesses in our community—my biggest pet peeve is when people think they have to leave town to find a good personal injury attorney. Every person is entitled to choose whomever they please as their lawyer, but it drives me crazy when I see people I know going to Fort Myers, Sarasota or Bradenton for no other reason than the fact that those attorneys are 'out of town.'"

"I get it. Arcadia is a small town, but small town does NOT mean small talent. This is true across all professions: teachers, lawyers, CPAs, local government ... everything. If anything, we small-towners are wiser in the ways of the world than the out-of-towners stuck in their big-city mentality. I can fit in with a crowd in Tampa just as easily as I can with a crowd in Arcadia. The opposite is not necessarily true. I get a handful of referrals every year from out-of-town attorneys who won't file a lawsuit in Arcadia because they don't get the small-town mentality.

"I was born and raised here. I'm proud

to be from Arcadia. I'm here now raising my kids and running my business here by choice, not because I have to do so. Yes, things are different in small towns, but that is a GOOD thing. I did not come to that realization until much later in life."

Advice for young attorneys?

KH: First, under no circumstances should you open your own practice right out of law school. I know there are those out there who will disagree with me on this, but trust me: DON'T DO IT!

"Second, find a good mentor. If you're in a position to do so, go the extra mile and do some homework to pick the right mentor. If you're family oriented and want to have a balanced life, getting mentored by a lawyer who works 12 hours a day six days a week is probably not a good idea. If you're passionate about a specific area of law, find a mentor in that area of law. If you want to learn about the business of running a law practice, consider a self-employed, small firm owner.

"I want to be on a first-name basis with my clients. I want to know them well enough to give them a hug as they walk out the door. From the first meeting to the last, I want people to think (in a good way), 'Wow... that's NOT what I expected!' I would never be able to do these things if I signed up every person with a stubbed toe who calls my office after seeing a TV commercial."

There's a 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4 (today) DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting at Hancock Law, 12653 SW County Road 769, Suite D, Lake Suzy. 941-979-5226.

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5-year-old boy. Chris asked Nana where we

were going? I told him a church's birthday party. What, he asked. Yup, a church birthday and we are going to celebrate with them. He liked that idea.

Chris met Pastor Brian Russell, saw a

horse and carriage ... also got to feed the horse. Which was exciting, since we had visited the All-Florida Saddle Club the previous week and Chris made a friend and rode a horse. So, feeding a horse is right up there with the cool things in life.

There was a lot of excitement at Saturday's party, but also a feeling of serenity and peacefulness. The grounds spread over a few acres and are surrounded by groves and not much else. It's amazing to think it was once the center of activity before DeSoto County. And then the trains moved everyone to Arcadia. There are families with a long history at Pine Level, so the ties are deep. They had excavated things from church revivals a couple of years ago. Those with other items were displayed in the church annex in a small museum setting. That was very interesting because it links you to those who came before us.

There was an area on the church grounds where kids could win toys and candy. We tried all of them. And guess what, we won something at every stall. Life doesn't get any better at 5 years old.

Cake walk was next on our list of to-do's. I won the most delicious pumpkin bread I've ever eaten. Chris did the rock wall, but was scared to go further than a few steps up. I watched the pie-eating contest. It was so funny. And lunch was provided, hot dogs, beans, chips and drinks. Snowcones were even provided.

We missed the sack race and tug o' war and the hayride. Guess we just got tired, there was that much to do.

I got teary-eyed, though, when I went



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Pine Level pastor Brian Russell (left) shares a laugh with Mark Orr, unofficial head of the welcoming Hospitality Team on Saturday. The church on Sunday was an overflow of well-wishers and congregants.

into the lovely church. Inside the sanctuary was bowl of green plastic soldiers. You were asked to take one and remember to pray for our men and women serving our country. Mine is standing on my nightstand. My daddy served 27 years; he loved our country and being a soldier.

We didn't make Sunday services. But I learned the church was filled with happy faces and the messages of love. What a wonderful thing that must of been.

I have a love of photography of wildlife and nature. So my Saturday was complete when my husband Butch pointed out a barred owl sitting on a branch, quietly among the church celebration. Another beautiful creature of God's creation, much like our day celebrating 150 years at Pine Level United Methodist Congregation.



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South Florida State's voc-ed programs, learn while doing

By JIMMY PETERS

ARCADIAN HOMETOWN CORRESPONDENT

It's not always about a four-year degree.

The DeSoto campus of South Florida State College, for example, has career tracks that are in demand, pay good wages and require far less time than a university degree to master. According to Asena Mott, DeSoto campus director, "The college has had vocational training for students for the past 13 years. Auto mechanics is the oldest of the programs going back to June of 2005," adding that, "100 percent of our auto mechanics students who complete the program are offered employment here in DeSoto County."

The Electrical Lineworker course had also been part of the vocational program in the past. It returned in 2017. Both the automotive and lineworker courses are 1.5- to 2-year programs offering occupational certificates. SFSC also provides a Water and Wastewater Treatment program, which is a six-month class required by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for those in that field. Arcadia puts its staff through the program. In addition, students must pass the state water and wastewater certification exam, which means job readiness. The next class is in January and runs through the summer. Cost is \$1,250, including books.

The SFSC Linemen course covers ropes and rigging, pole-line equipment, safe work practices, underground distribution labs and CDL certification.

"Companies like Florida Power &



Light prefer to hire people that have gone through the lineworker program," Mott said.

Phil Rizzo is the Automotive Service Technology director at SFSC. I learned that Phil was a graduate of the automotive program at DeSoto High in 1985. He explained how things work at SFSC: "The college accepts adults as well as dual-enrollment students. This means that a high school student starting in 9th grade could graduate from South Florida State College a month before he or she graduates from high school."

And, yes, "There are girls in the program. In fact, I encourage them," Rizzo said. "They are some of our best students."

Nowadays, according to Rizzo, "The automotive service industry has become so complex that mechanics need to specialize."

He said SFSC tech students are taught auto repair basics, then specialize when they go to work for a local garage or dealership. It's like a doctor learning the anatomy in school and working in a hospital with patients or in surgery to get those advanced skills, I discovered. Only mechanics fix sick cars.

Ed Kelly, assistant to Phil Rizzo, pointed out that courses in the automotive program include: engine



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Mayki Jones, Austin Kortzendorf and Edward Bautista watch as Alex Montalvo works on a transmission.

repair, engine performance, manual and automatic transmission, air-conditioning, steering/suspension, brakes, electrical systems, and then co-op work experience. This course is an ASE, or Automotive Service Excellence, accredited curriculum.

"We prepare the students for the ASE Certification Exam," he said. "When a student starts out in the workplace, they can expect to earn \$10 to \$12 per hour. As they gain experience, they can earn up to \$30 an hour, in some cases."

SFSC's DeSoto campus also plans a community education welding course in February. It will not include a certificate, but will provide hands-on basic welding skills and techniques. The class will be held in the evenings to accommodate working students.

We are fortunate to have the South Florida State College in our community and the opportunities it offers. I had a chance to talk with a dedicated group of educators who truly enjoy their jobs. Plus, I really had a good time photographing students in the automotive class — a nice group of guys.






Austin Kortzendorf and Mayki Jones checking radiator pressure.



Alex Montalvo and Edward Bautista change spark plugs on this engine.

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OUR VIEW

No back door to leadership

The red tide outbreak that has been plaguing the area for months wasn't caused by Florida Gov. Rick Scott.

His administration's policies may have played a role in it, and they appear to have a pretty direct connection to the blue-green algae pouring out of Lake Okeechobee, but there are other fingerprints on those problems besides Scott's.

That's not our topic today, however. This editorial is about Scott's brief visit to the Venice area a couple of weeks ago.

The governor was scheduled to bring his campaign for the U.S. Senate to Mojos Real Cuban. Such "whistlestop-style" appearances generally follow a pattern: The candidate arrives late, often entering through a back or side door, mingles for a brief time with supporters and then is whisked away to do it again in another small city.

That's what Scott did, and it likely was all he was planning to do.

But news of his visit had circulated among local Democrat groups and environmental organizations, and their members were waiting with picket signs and megaphones to show Scott their opposition to him.

As some of them chanted when they learned he had indeed entered the restaurant via the back door, where far fewer people had massed, "This is what democracy looks like."

Inside Mojos, Scott was surrounded by supporters. He didn't give a speech or answer questions, opting for small talk and autograph signing before ducking out after a few minutes into a SUV parked at the rear door.

Some news outlets reported that he was chased out of the restaurant. That seems like an exaggeration to us. He was probably just trying to stay relatively on schedule.

Still, at no point did he engage with his critics. We think that was a failure of leadership on his part.

Scott is precluded by terms limits from running for governor again, but he will be governor until January. And he has been and will continue to be the governor of all Floridians, not just the ones who support him.

A few hundred of his constituents had gathered trying to get his attention about a number of matters important to them, but mostly about the devastating impact red tide has had on the area.

They didn't think Scott could wave a magic wand and make the problem go away, but they did expect to be heard. They were boisterous, but there was ample security present, if Scott had deigned to talk with them.

If it crossed his mind, it was never translated into action.

No one enjoys criticism but for many people it comes with the job. That's certainly the case for politicians, especially the state's top elected official.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," President Harry S. Truman is credited with saying. The obvious corollary is that if you want

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DCHS soccer needs your support

Along with coaches Timothy Edsall and Saul Vazquez, I am the DeSoto County High School girls soccer coach. Our soccer program is a young one. Through sport we aim to develop character and discipline in our girls, as well as raising their awareness of the importance of academic success, and preparing these amazing young women for a productive life with the possibility of earning a soccer scholarship.

Unfortunately, however, our sports budget at DCHS is not adequate enough to cover the full amount of our team's expenses. In the past and

although we have had numerous fundraisers, parents and coaches still had to contribute money from their own pockets to help cover team expenses. Some of those expenses not covered by our budget include training equipment (practice balls and new goal nets), uniforms for both varsity and JV, and also end-of-year awards and gifts to senior athletes.

This year we are turning to the community and our extended families to ask for support. If you could help with a donation of any amount, it will be greatly appreciated and will help to cover the costs of team expenses for the 2018 season. Donations should be made out to the DeSoto County High

School girls soccer program.

In advance of your support and consideration, thank you.

Steve Rickard
DCHS coach
Arcadia

Answering a Sept. 20 Arcadian letter

If you were to talk to Teri (Santucci), you would know immediately that she is not from the south. Her northeastern accent is hard to mistake. I'm not from the south, either—a former Chicago

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GRITS & PIECES

Winning at all cost, but at whose expense?

It's good to know that there are folks reading my columns, even if they don't see eye to eye with everything I submit. That's fine, though, because sometimes I reread my offerings months or years later and wonder what I even meant or why I said what I said. All part of being human and possessing the blessing of interpreting and embracing what we wish, especially in the tumultuous, ever-morphing times we live in. That's what I say.

I wrote a column in September concerning what Florida governor-hopeful Ron DeSantis said about the platform of his opponent, Andrew Gillum: "The last thing we need to do is monkey this up by trying to embrace a socialist agenda



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with huge tax increases and bankrupting the state."

A collective gasp was heard from much of the mainstream media, who passed it on in immediate news, and suddenly it was being interpreted and misinterpreted ad nauseum by anybody who wanted to use it for whatever reason.

I have no idea what motivated DeSantis to incorporate that phrase

into one of his sentences. If it was meant as a dig of some sort, he was brazenly wrong to use it. And stupid as well, whether in public or private. I don't know. And it's not my concern. As the old country saying goes, I don't have a dog in this fight. And now I'm hoping that you the reader are not thinking that I see either candidate as a canine. See how easily that can happen?

My friend Patty Ramos, whom I've known a good many years (and her husband a great many more), wrote a letter to this newspaper a couple of weeks ago, referencing me several times while sharing her memories of growing up in the era of segregation,

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■ TODAY

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

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

- DeSoto County Historical Society Research Library is open in the Ingraham Seed House,

120 W. Whidden Street: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except for the second Thursday of the month), and second and fourth Saturdays, and by appointment.

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

- The Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., crafts 9:30 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays free blood pressure screenings by Desoto Memorial Home Health. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food on Thursdays Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Dec. 27 from 10-11 a.m. at Mount Olive Church on S.W. Hull Ave.

- The DeSoto Public Library hosts Adult Coloring sessions every Thursday at 1 p.m. Bring your own work or see what the library has for you to color.

- Kiwanis meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at Beef O'Brady's.

- The only Narcotics Anonymous now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.

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

- DeSoto County Library story time is at 3:30 p.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Call 993-4851 for more information.

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

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

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

■ FRIDAY

- That '70s (Round-up) Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 5-6. A Tailgate Party takes place from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 5, and the reunion dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sat., Oct. 6, both at the Turner Agri-Civic Center.

- The All Faiths Food Bank will distribute produce to those in need on the first and third Friday of every month (Sept. 7 & 21, Oct. 5 & 19, Nov. 2 & 16, Dec. 7 & 21) from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Arcadia Housing Authority, 7 Booker T. Washington Road.

- The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m.,

low-impact exercises start at 10:00 a.m., BINGO 10 a.m., 50 cents to play two cards — additional cards 25 cents. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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- Arcadia Quilt Club meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Palace Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, Arcadia.

- The DeSoto Public Library shows a free movie for seniors every Friday at 1 p.m.

- iPads and eBooks — Instruction and assistance with questions about using your digital devices at 3 p.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.

- Walk & Talk: gentle exercise and conversation at 8 a.m. every Friday at the DeSoto Public Library.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Hispanic meets at 7 p.m. at 426 N. Brevard Ave., next to El Charro Rest.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Second Tradition meets at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 900 W. Oak St.

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

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

- Square Dancing classes are held at the Palace Square Dance Hall, 1627 N.E. Floridian Circle, from 7-9 p.m. every Friday. Robert at 813-601-1834 or Mary at 941-380-5336 or 494-2749 for information.

■ SATURDAY

- That '70s (Round-up) Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 6. The reunion dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sat., Oct. 6, at the Turner Agri-Civic Center.

- Boaters Get-Together meets at 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month at Nav-A-Gator Grill, 9700 S.W. Riverview Circle (off Kings Hwy/C.R. 769). For more information, call 941-627-3474.

- DeSoto County Library children's movies are offered at 10:30 a.m. at 125 N. Hillsborough Ave. every Saturday. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 993-4851 for more information.

■ SUNDAY

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

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

■ MONDAY

- Modern Woodmen Chapter 16497 meet on the second Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m. The location is announced each month. Please bring supplies for the DeSoto Animal Shelter that night. Please RSVP to 494-1679.

- DeSoto County Veterans Honor Guard practices at 6 p.m. second Monday monthly at the American Legion Post.

- The American Legion Post K-11 meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday, 2124 N.W. American Legion Drive.

- The Amvets Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday each month.

- The American Merchant Marines Veterans, Robert J. MacAlvanah Chapter (Suncoast Chapter), meets at noon every second Monday at The Family Table Restaurant, 14132 S. Tamiami Trail, North Port. All Merchant Mariners and their spouses

are welcome. For information, call 941-625-3234.

- The GFWC Arcadia Woman's Club meets on the second Monday of every month Sept. through May at the clubhouse in Veterans Memorial Park, 2288 N.W. American Legion Way, with a pot luck lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a meeting. Members are encouraged to bring guests. For more information call 494-2966.

- The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Low-impact exercises start at 10 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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

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

- Women of Worship "WOW" Women's ministry meets at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Freedom Fellowship Christian Ministries, 1528 N.E. Turner Ave. All are welcome.

- Alcoholics Anonymous Brown Baggers Group meets at noon Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St.

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

■ TUESDAY

- DeSoto County Commission Board meets at 9 a.m. at the County Administration building, Room 103, 201 E. Oak St., Arcadia.

- DeSoto County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. at the School Board meeting room of the DeSoto County School District, 530 La Solona Ave., Arcadia.

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

- The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of the month October-May from 11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. at Beef O' Brady's. All are welcome to attend.

- SunCoast Blood Bank holds a blood drive: every Tuesday, noon-5 p.m. at Winn-Dixie every Friday, 9 a.m.-noon at Habitat for Humanity, 114 N. Polk St. For details, call 1-866-97-BLOOD.

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

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

- "Art for Kids" is at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the DeSoto County Library's children's wing. This free program, sponsored by the DeSoto County Arts and Humanities Council, is for elementary school-aged children.

now meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at St. Edmund's Church in Arcadia. For information, call Curtis at 244-2884.

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- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food on Tuesdays, Sept. 11 & 25, Oct. 9 & 23, Nov. 13 & 27, and Dec. 11 from 4-6:30 p.m. at Nocatee Elementary School.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY

- The All Faiths Food Bank distributes free food every second Wednesday from 3-5:30 p.m. at St. Edmund Episcopal Church, 327 W. Hickory St.

- Been There Ranchers' and Farmers' Club meets every second and fourth Wed. through April at 1 p.m., first clubhouse inside South Entrance Arcadia Village Country Club. North of Walmart, State Road 70. Call Max R. Fitzpatrick at 494-6257. Free. Tours, speakers, conversation, friends, fun — all welcome.

- The Senior Friendship Centers, 219 W. Oak St., offer daily coffee and conversation 9 a.m.-1 p.m., low-impact exercises start at 10 a.m., Weigh-In Healthy Eating and Recipe Sharing 10 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Donations appreciated but no one is turned away. Not interested in scheduled activities? We have a large assortment of games, puzzles, cards, crafts, books, movies, discussion groups and guest speakers.

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DCI inmate charged with biting correctional officer

Dean William Higgins, 27, an inmate at the DeSoto Correctional Institution, was charged with aggravated battery on a correctional officer.



HIGGINS

According to the arrest report, a correctional officer responded to a call for assistance in one of the dormitories at DCI. When she arrived, she found Higgins lying on the floor near a bathroom and he appeared to be under the influence of a drug. Higgins was awake but incoherent and became combative. As she and another officer tried to handcuff him, Higgins turned his head and bit the female officer in her upper arm. The bite penetrated two shirts and caused an open wound.

He was arrested on a charge of battery on a corrections officer. His bond is set at \$20,000 but, as a DCI inmate, he will remain in custody at the DeSoto County jail.

According to the Department of Corrections, Higgins is serving a two-year sentence out of Collier County for lewd and lascivious battery on a minor. Currently his projected release date is May 10, 2019.

Man charged with harassing a police dog

The Charlotte Country Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Michael Alan Carey, 29, for harassing a police dog and possessing drug paraphernalia.



CAREY

According to the arrest report, around 1 a.m. on Sept. 24 a CCSO deputy saw a driver take a sharp turn onto a grass and dirt road into a ditch, when the front end of the vehicle became airborne. The vehicle then came to a stop past a stop sign, extending into the intersection.

When the deputy asked the driver, Carey, for his license and registration, Carey said the only thing he had with him was the title to his vehicle. Carey refused to allow the deputy to search his vehicle, so a K9 unit was called.

While Carey and his passenger were outside of the SUV, Carey yelled, "Your dog can't jump on my car and scratch it." He was told to be quiet and not interfere with the investigation, but Carey continued to yell, "You're harassing me."

The dog alerted to the presence of narcotics inside the SUV. Some green leafy particles on a rag and on the floor tested positive for the active ingredient of marijuana. A counterfeit \$20 bill was also found.

Carey was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and interfering with a police dog during an investigation. He is being held on \$5,000 bond.

POLICE BEAT

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

Arcadia man held in Charlotte on drug charges

The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Damian Roehard Isaac, 41, of Arcadia on multiple drug-related charges including introducing contraband into a detention facility.



ISAAC

According to the arrest report, on Sept. 29, a deputy observed two vehicles pull into a gas station (less than 1,000 feet from a church) around 3 a.m. The drivers got out and spoke, then departed. The officer lost one of the vehicles but followed the second after learning its registration had expired, and conducted a traffic stop.

Isaac, who owned the Jeep, was a passenger. The deputy saw what looked like a partial marijuana cigarette in the ash tray and detected the odor of pot. Isaac said the marijuana cigarette was his.

When the deputy directed everyone out of the Jeep, he saw the driver had been sitting on a plastic baggie containing what proved, upon testing, to be marijuana. As the driver was being handcuffed, Isaac said that marijuana was his.

A search of the vehicle also revealed a bag and a tin with marijuana residue, a digital scale and four clear plastic bags. Isaac was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a church and possession of drug paraphernalia. After assuring his patrol car was clear, the deputy directed Isaac to the back seat.

On the way to the jail, Isaac reportedly told the officer he had additional marijuana on his person, hidden near his private parts. At the jail, the deputy told Isaac to remove it. One bag had marijuana ash and one had marijuana wax. Since he had been honest, the deputy said, he was not going to charge him with introducing contraband at the jail. He placed Isaac into the back of another deputy's car.

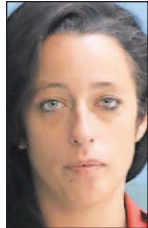
Then he reportedly looked in the back seat of his own patrol car where Isaac had been sitting and found a plastic bag containing a white substance on the floorboard.

After Isaac had been taken to the jail, the deputy also found a bag of a white substance on the floorboard of the other deputy's car where Isaac had been sitting. The white substance was reportedly cocaine.

Isaac was jailed on charges of possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a church with intent to sell or deliver, possession of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a church with intent to sell or deliver, introduction of contraband into a detention facility, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug paraphernalia. He is being held without bond.

Woman charged with stealing, then selling gun

The DeSoto County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of Jessica Lynn Saleman, 30, of the 1300 block of S.E. Airport Road, Arcadia, on charges that she stole a man's gun, then turned around and sold it to someone else.



SALEMAN

According to the arrest report, the victim said Saleman had been at his residence on Sept. 18. She was in the bedroom as he was took a shower. When he got out of the shower, she was gone.

He discovered his handgun, which had been locked in a safe, was also missing.

He told a DCSO deputy she was the only person who had been there since he last saw it in his safe, and believed she had taken it.

The victim was later contacted by a friend who said a woman named Jessica was trying to sell a handgun to him. The friend ended up buying it from her, and then gave it back to the victim.

The victim said he believed she stole the gun because she wanted to start a serious relationship with him, but he told her he wasn't interested. Because she had left without saying goodbye, he suspected she had taken the gun.

Saleman was apprehended on Sept. 27; she had been hiding between some buildings when a deputy saw her. Where she had been hiding, the deputy found a syringe with a clear substance, and there were two hydrocodone pills in her backpack.

When DCSO questioned Saleman, she said the victim had given the gun to her because he owed her some money. She was arrested on charges of grand theft of a firearm, dealing in stolen property, possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon, petty theft between \$100-\$300, unarmed burglary of an occupied structure, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Her bond was set at \$40,000.

Arrest is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Saleman was found guilty earlier this year on two felony charges of criminal use of personal identification and scheming to defraud. According to records from the Clerk of Court, several detainees at the county jail had deposits into their jail canteen accounts using a credit card from a man in Ohio. Records state Saleman was instructed how to access a Russian website with credit card information, and that she accessed funds both for canteen accounts and to bond a detainee out of jail. She was sentenced to county jail time.

She also pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of welfare fraud. She pleaded no contest also to a misdemeanor charge of fleeing to elude arrest when a deputy tried to contact her regarding an outstanding warrant. She ran across a field until she fell, and when the deputy tried to handcuff her she continued to resist.

Woman charged with tampering with water supply

Keishawnie Zhakeithia Harris, 24, of the 100 block of Lincoln Ave. in Arcadia, was arrested on charges of tampering with city water pipes.



HARRIS

According to the Arcadia Police Department's arrest report, on July 23 a City of Arcadia water department member reported an address in Arcadia where the water bill had not been paid for several months and the water had been shut off. Because the meter had been tampered with, the city had locked it with two locks, both of which had been broken off. A clear tube had been affixed to bypass the meter and provide water to the house.

According to the city's Code Enforcement Officer, this residence owed \$972.33 in unpaid water bills, and 23,686 gallons had been used and not paid for. The two broken locks were valued at about \$25 each.

The resident, Keishawnie Harris, told police she did not tamper with the water meter and did not know anyone who had. Further, she asserted she had spoken with the city and resolved the dispute.

Harris was arrested on charges of larceny by using utility equipment for her own benefit, grand theft between \$300 and \$5,000, preventing or hindering a firefighter or fire-fighting equipment and criminal mischief with damage under \$200. All four charges are felonies. She was released on \$1,620 bond.

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

- Matthew Dominick Alacci, 32, Haines, FL. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.
- Hope Lynea Dowling, 51, 7200 block of S.W. Liverpool Road, Arcadia. Charge: battery. Bond: \$500.
- Terrance Marcus Ford, 46, 1400 block of S. Harlem Circle, Arcadia. Charge: out-of-state jurisdiction felony arrest. Bond: none.
- Shron Clarence Hodges, 36, 1800 block of S.W. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Kristen Ann Hooks, 26, 700 block of N. 17th Ave., Arcadia. Charge: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Ramiro Valentine Lara, 30, Bowling Green, FL. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Christopher Lamont Mintz, 34, Wauchula. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Morgan Lee Palon, 18, 11200 block of S.W. Cedar Ave., Arcadia. Charge: failure to appear. Released on recognizance.
- Kenneth Bruce Pelham, 28, 6000 block of N.W. Sycamore St., Arcadia. Charges: fleeing to elude officer by failing to stop when ordered, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession of a weapon or ammunition by a convicted felon. Bond: none.
- Frances Danelle Richford, 42, 700 block of N. 17th Ave., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: none.
- Juan Eliasin Rodriguez, 30, 1100 block of W. Maple St., Arcadia. Charges: two counts of violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Madison Leanne Rucker, 20, Wauchula. Charge: resisting or obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$500.
- Cole Edward Wooten, 28, 1300 block of N.W. Myrtle Ave., Arcadia. Charges: kidnap, unarmed robbery, resisting an officer by fleeing to elude with lights and siren active, and driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$82,620.
- David J. Bernal, 30, 1300 block of N.E. Oak St., Arcadia. Charges: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000 and giving false ID to second hand dealer for under \$300. Bond: \$3,000.
- Frank David Berry III, 36, 6000 block of S.W. Shores Ave., Arcadia. Charge: insurance fraud for less than \$20,000. Bond: \$1,500.
- Jeffery Theodore Carr, 37, 2500 block of Daytona St., Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Released on recognizance.
- Tayah Elizabeth Davis, 20, 1200 block of S.W. Hibiscus Drive, Arcadia. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$250.
- Mario Garcia Jr., 27, 1200 block of S.W. Martha St., Arcadia. Charge: DUI with alcohol or drugs. Bond: \$500.
- Chalio Gomez, 24, 300 block of Esmeralda St., Arcadia. Charge: battery. Released on recognizance.
- Chris Nicholas Grimes, 38, first block of Bridle Path, Arcadia. Charges: DUI with property damage and resisting or obstructing an officer without violence. Bond: \$1,000.
- Deetta Lashawn Herring, 23, Fort Myers. Charges: two counts of fraud by uttering a false check or instrument, fraud by obtaining property worth less than \$20,000 by swindle and grand theft between \$500-\$10,000. Bond: \$6,000.
- Latasha Leeann Lane, 27, U.S. Highway 17, Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Released on recognizance.
- Malcolm Keith Lattimore, 45, 1400 block of S.W. Harlem Circle, Arcadia. Charges: possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and possession or use of drug equipment. Bond: \$2,000.
- Rigoberto Mejia Lopez, 26, 1700 block of S.E. 2nd Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$120.
- Devin Lee Metzler, 19, 1300 block of N.E. Newsom Drive, Arcadia. Charges: grand theft between \$300-\$5,000 and out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$4,000.
- Michael Antwan Russ, 41, 300 block of Watson Ave., Arcadia. Charges: sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a church, school or business, and possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bond: \$9,000.
- Calvin Singlion Washington, 44, North Port. Charge: out-of-county warrant. Bond: \$5,000.
- Stacy Dionne Wicks, 50, 1600 block of S.W. Harlem Circle, Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation. Bond: none.
- Tyquinn Jeremy Kelly, 28, 1000 block of S.W. Golden Drive, Arcadia. Charges: fleeing to elude officer by failing to stop when ordered and habitually driving on a suspended license. Bond: \$3,000.
- Javier Parga Montalvo, 44, 200 block of Hillsborough Ave., Arcadia. Charge: indecent exposure in public. Bond: \$500.
- Sergio Francisco Ramirez, 33, 2900 block of Ami Drive, Arcadia. Charges: two counts of failure to appear. Bond: none.

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

- Robert Lee Douglas Jr., 45, 7800 block of S.W. Hull Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving while license is suspended, second offense. Bond: \$2,500.
- Tavares Sherod Pressley, 31, 1100 block of S.W. Rainbow Ave., Arcadia. Charge: violation of probation or community control. Bond: none.
- Anna Lachea Leah Trinidad, 26, 1700 block of S.E. Pear Drive, Arcadia. Charge: DUI with alcohol or drugs. Bond: none.
- Joel Miguel Tzunux Lopez, 28, 1200 block of S.E. 2nd Ave., Arcadia. Charge: driving without a valid license. Bond: \$1,000.
- Darian Riley Pickhardt, 18, 12400 block of S.W. Lexington Place, Arcadia. Charges: petty theft and possession of alcohol by person under 21. Bond: none.

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Twentieth Century Literary Club minutes, next meets Oct. 22

By IRENE POOSER

ARCADIAN SOCIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Twentieth Century Literary Club opened the 2018-2019 year with a meeting and bridal shower on Sept. 24. The meeting was at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Club members met in Parish Hall, which is the original church structure built in 1897. The hall was beautifully decorated for fall with treat boxes filled with fall goodies at each place setting. Ladies were welcomed and served a choice of refreshing punches by hostesses Michelle Potter, Michele Keen, Pat Moore and Irene Pooser, and assisted by Shelly Baumann. Following a blessing given by Lynn Ellen Shelfer, the ladies enjoyed a meal of poppy-seed chicken, garlic butter broccoli, strawberry delight

salad and delicious banana pudding.

President Jolaine Konstantinidis opened the meeting by expressing gratitude to the hostesses and welcoming the evening's guests: Carolyn Shelfer and Lucky Coker, grandmothers of bride-to-be Olivia Shelfer. Associate club member Sylvia Reinhart was also welcomed and club members were delighted to hear that she has returned to Arcadia on a full-time basis and will be reactivating her club membership. A card was circulated for club member Betty Aaron wishing her better health soon. The roll call, reading of the minutes and collection of annual dues followed.

Vice president Shelly Baumann distributed the yearbooks with the theme "Let's Explore ... The Heroic Women of World War II." As usual, Shelly produced a beautiful yearbook complete with quotes, related books, illustrations and

contact information. The club appreciates Shelly's consistently wonderful yearbooks.

Jolaine Konstantinidis then distributed to each lady a handmade bookmark, "The Twentieth Century Literary Club-Since 1933," which will be appreciated for the year of reading ahead.

A festive bridal shower followed honoring club member Olivia Shelfer. The club shares Olivia's excitement as she prepares for an early April wedding to Robert "Bo" Meador. The assortment of gifts was greeted with true enthusiasm by Olivia and the club members. A special treat was enjoying the presence of her grandmothers, along with Olivia's mother and club member Lynn Ellen Shelfer.

Books suggested for reading were: "Second Star to the Right" by Mary Alice Monroe, "An Ocean Apart" by

Robin Pilcher, "Telling Tales" by Ann Cleaves, "A Death In Live Oak" by James Grippando, "Cottage By The Sea" by Debbie Macomber, "Shelter In Place" by Nora Roberts and "The Best of Me" by Nicholas Sparks.

The Oct. 22 meeting will be at the home of Linda Waldron, with hostesses Jolaine Konstantinidis, Debbie Hackney and Linda Waldron.

Ladies present for September's gathering were Pam Ames, Shelly Baumann, Marcia Brown, Nora Cail, Ruth Dunn, Debbie Hackney, Amy Heine, Lois Heine, Michele Keen, Jolaine Konstantinidis, Pat Moore, Michelle Potter, Irene Pooser, Heather Prevatt, Sylvia Reinhart, Lynn Shelfer, Olivia Shelfer, Carolyn Shelfer, Lucky Coker, DeAnna Smith, Sue Ellen Smith, Linda Waldron, Linda Williams and Terry Womack.

Arcadia Garden Club's highway marker restoration

By JAMIE PIPHER

ARCADIAN TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

Funds from the Arcadia Garden Club plant sale in November will go to restore the Blue Star Memorial Highway on U.S. Highway 17 N. Blue Star Memorial Highways are a tribute to the armed forces that have defended the United States of America. National Garden Clubs, Inc., is the parent organization for Blue Star Memorial Highways.

The idea dates to 1944, when the New Jersey State Council of Garden Clubs beautified a 5½-mile stretch of U.S. Route 22 from Mountinside to North Plainfield. The Blue Star, taken from the blue star in the service flag, was chosen to symbolize the

memorial because it was used during World War II on flags and homes of families that had a son or daughter serving on active duty.

History makes clear that the goal went beyond placing markers. The original project was organized as a demonstration of roadside beautification. This was expanded to honor those men and women who had served, were serving, or would serve in the U.S. armed forces. According to the Blue Star Memorial Program website, "Memorial Markers and By-Way markers were added to the Highway Markers, to be used at locations such as National cemeteries, parks, veteran's facilities and gardens."

The Blue Star Memorial Highway

marker in Arcadia was placed there April 22, 1977, by the Arcadia Garden Club. Over time the marker has deteriorated and must be totally restored. The estimated cost will be approximately \$1,200 to remove, restore and return the marker to its original standard. All restorations must meet guidelines as established by the National Garden Clubs.

"Each time a Blue Star Marker is dedicated, we show our love for this beautiful United States of America and our appreciation for the Armed Services of America," according to the National Garden Club Inc.

Details of the November plant sale will be in coming issues of the *Arcadian*. The Arcadia Garden Club is 1005 W Magnolia St. 863-494-9862



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A portion of proceeds from a November plant sale will help restore the Blue Star Memorial Highway sign on U.S. Highway 17 N.

OBITUARIES

Jimmy Primus

Jimmy Primus, 67, was born July 14, 1951, and died Sept. 20, 2018, at Arcadia Hospice House, Arcadia, Fla. Arrangements are being made by Hickson Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Arcadia, Fla.

Caleb Jay Blackwood

Caleb Jay Blackwood, 20, was born Dec. 16, 1997, and died Sept. 27, 2018, in Arcadia, Fla. Arrangements are being handled by Hickson Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Arcadia, Fla.

DeSoto Historical Society meets next Thursday

By CAROL MAHLER

ARCADIAN HISTORY CORRESPONDENT

The DeSoto County Historical Society meets at noon on Oct. 11 to celebrate a surprise centennial anniversary at Trinity United Methodist Church, 304 W. Oak St. A covered-dish luncheon will be available at 11:30 a.m. The event is open to the public.

At their gathering last month, the Historical Society awarded Vernon Keen a certificate of appreciation for serving as "Auctioneer Extraordinaire"

at its annual auction to raise \$1,000 for a scholarship for a senior graduating from DeSoto County High School. Scholarship applications are available from the high school guidance office.

Keen auctioned 32 items donated by members, including a gift basket with two items donated by Martin's Country Market, 1999 SE Hwy 70. Hand-made items available were a cheese plate and knife carved from Florida pine, a key rack crafted from a silk oak board, two beautiful silk flower arrangements and a lovely Christmas wreath, and a small quilt sewn with 1800s reproduction fabrics. Bids ranged from \$5 to \$65.

During several breaks in the auction, Society member James Westberry shared stories about rural school days in Fort Ogden. He remembered when some boys found a six-foot indigo snake out in the field and decided "how much fun it would be if we put that snake in the top drawer" of the teacher's desk. He said that when the teacher found it, her scream "was heard all the way to Nocatee."

Westberry recalled that students who paid attention in class, studied and made good grades were "rewarded" with permission to work in the school garden. He said that an hour of weeding was more fun than an hour in the classroom. However, he couldn't wait until he was in the seventh and eighth grades because those boys were given time off from their studies to cut wood for the stove that heated the school.



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Vernon Keen receives a certificate of appreciation for serving as "Auctioneer Extraordinaire" at last week's meeting. Mr. Keen is shown with Norma Banas, president of the DeSoto County Historical Society board of directors.

A popular game was marbles, he said, and sometimes one of the boys was accused of cheating. The argument would be settled by the promise: "See you in the trail." At that time, Fort Ogden's King's Park was overgrown with wild oaks and plum trees, but a trail led to a small clearing where the boys would fight to settle their differences. The following day, Westberry recalled, all were friends again.

The meeting was held at the DeSoto campus of South Florida State College, and the Society thanks Director Asena Mott and her staff: Thomas Carsten, Kari Jackson, Kelly Nott, Deborah Swanberg and Laura Wilder. www.historicdesoto.org, 863-266-5774.

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LEADERSHIP

FROM PAGE 4

to be in the kitchen, you have to be willing to take the heat.

Scott not only dodged the heat in Venice, but he also did it in Naples, canceling an event there and heading to Orlando instead. He was met by protesters there, too.

His only response to the protesters

was an announcement later in the day that the Department of Environmental Protection would be providing an additional \$4 million in grants to communities affected by red tide.

The money will do some good and

is appreciated. It's just too bad Scott wasn't willing to invest some political capital in a dialogue with his critics.

The way they treat their opponents says much more about politicians than the way they treat their supporters.

LUKE

FROM PAGE 4

a sad period that should never have happened. Her memories are correct, as I've studied local history since becoming a charter member of the DeSoto County Historical Society in 1986. I appreciate her sharing them—not because they recounted a painful period, but because they can serve to educate today's generation on a local level about what their parents/grandparents often endured.

And then a week later there was a personal column in our paper that also referenced me. It was authored by Alibaba Lumumba, someone I have yet to meet. He recounted how I'd referenced phrases and terms that included the word "monkey" in them, agreeing with me that most are exaggerated and the outcry is about nothing. He presented some historical highlights wherein Africans and African Americans were either compared to or were called monkeys outright, which I found educational and terribly unfortunate. He admitted not knowing the intention, heart or mind of DeSantis, and I agree—nobody knows what was

actually meant, but yet everybody wants to interpret it how they want. Political opponents have enough issues to spar over as it is, without incorporating slander as a weapon.

As for me, I didn't even know about the statement until it went from a ripple to a tidal wave overnight, so that's what gave me the idea for the column about making a monkey out of a molehill. We seem to have grown into a generation that cloaks itself in sensitivity, often daring anyone to say or do anything that we can interpret as being hurtful or hateful because it doesn't jibe with our own convictions.

Monkeys aside, I've heard all people called all names—and have been the target of it myself—whether in person, in letters to this paper, emails, or even notes sent to the editor that were not meant for publication. Yes, we should all be mindful of the power, good and bad, of words. But we should also be leery of those who would twist them into hurtful tools. I'm open to others putting different ideas into my head, but I draw the line when they want to put words in my mouth.

If I wanted to be over-sensitive to those who don't like who or what

I am, I have good reason—I took that ancestry.com DNA testing and learned that I'm comprised of 33 percent Irish, all the way to one percent African American, with Scandinavian, Spanish, Russian, Finnish, Iranian, Turkish ingredients in between, as well as a dozen others. I'm a self-proclaimed mutt when it comes to origin, so there aren't many cultural slurs that you couldn't aim in my direction, should you choose to. I'm a little bit of everything, so hit me with your best shot. I promise I won't generate public outcry or file a lawsuit. Shucks, I won't even lose a minute's sleep over it. That's the key in choosing to slur others, or more importantly, choosing not to. It's hurtful and it's childish, too, if you think about it. Compare it to being five years old on the playground and calling someone else you don't agree with a "poo-poo head." Now imagine yourself at your age doing basically the same thing. May we all grow up someday.

I've yet to be maligned for all those ancestors I mentioned. But like many others, I have been poked fun of (even lambasted) for being born on this side of the Mason Dixon line.

I've been an inbred hickified hillbilly redneck who likely married a first cousin and may have six toes on at least one of my bare feet, according to some. And my IQ must fluctuate somewhere between nitwit and Neanderthal. Boo-hoo. Poor, poor, pitiful me.

Of course, I'm being facetious here, as I know there are those who've been the target of blatant racism, hate and violence, and I won't make light of that. That is unfortunate and certainly uncalled for. We will always live in a world where people see, believe, and act differently—that's not going away.

But what does need to go away is believing that hatred of what we don't understand or accept is the cure for anything.

Be yourself and don't make it your life's mission to interfere with others who are being themselves, as well. Stand up for and speak your convictions, but not at the expense of inflicting cruelty on others. I believe that purebloods are a myth. And I also believe we should all focus on being more pure of heart.

That would be a big step in the direction of a brighter tomorrow ... for all of us.

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4

native, I grew up in a town north of there, where the Klan was a known presence and some of my closest

friends were black. This was during the time when people were fighting for civil rights. On a trip to Florida I learned that there was a "Soul Beach" and noticed there were no blacks on "our" beach. It was very clear, immediately, in his enunciation and

use of "monkey up" that (Republican governor candidate Ron) DeSantis was sending a message to his racist base. Teri is very mistaken in her implication that Patty (Ramos/Arcadian letter Sept. 13) is a racist, and to gloss over the rhetoric coming from politicians who

are connected to white nationalists is not facing up to the fact that we have a problem that needs to be addressed and corrected, not scoffed at.

Sarah Hollenhorst
DeSoto County



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Family Album

FAMILY ALBUM PHOTOS

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Tooth fairy is real



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The DeSoto County Chamber of Commerce on Friday celebrated a new dental clinic at West Elementary School. It's a partnership between the Florida Department of Health/DeSoto County and DeSoto Schools. The oral health program teaches kids about dental hygiene and protects them from potential health issues. It also introduces some parents to dentists/dental care. The program is partly grant funded and does not include sedatives or medication. Health officials expect to bring another dental health program to the high school, which ensures that every DeSoto child has some form of dental care, making DeSoto County one of the few in Florida to offer such services.

Ellen's family thanks you

Family of Ellen Walters would like to thank all who came to celebrate Ellen's life with us on Sept. 15. Thanks to all who made food, sent flowers, prayers and visits. It meant so much. Ellen is smiling and singing!



Teachers of the month

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Arcadia Beef O' Brady's is recognizing DeSoto County teachers of the month. This month's awardees include DeSoto Middle School teacher Courtney Jackson (holding plaque). Ms. Jackson is pictured with Julie Payne (left) Supt. Adrian Cline and Beef's GM Amanda Fife.



Teachers selected for recognition include Jayne Arrington (DCHS), Ama Burns (Memorial Elementary), April Mathewson (Nocatee Elementary) and Tonya Bordner (West Elementary).

Great job, team!



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The DeSoto County High School High Tech Team was recognized as the top School Based and Preparatory site in the state for the second consecutive year on Sept. 6. This team also received the designation of being a Quality Program for the 2017-2018 school year. In order to receive the quality program recognition, sites must exceed the minimum standards of all program expectations. Team members are: Antonio Nazario, Adrian Correa, Jared Dowdy, Yulianna Delgado, Samanta Reyes, Cassandra Perez, Armando Macedo, Zachary Segroves, Hannah Fuller, Jackson Jones, Octavio Delgado, Antoni Galvez-Romero, McKenna Shatney and Tyvaris Thomas. The team is coached by DeSoto County High School teachers Tawnya Caudill and Courtney Gammad.

Scents you'll never sense at Yankee Candle (Grammar Guy)

Think about concrete for a second ... even if you weren't already thinking about it. Can you picture it? Can you feel its hardness? Do you see a driveway, sidewalk, or building in your mind? Concrete is solid. I promise I'm not being paid by the big concrete lobby or anything (although I'd be open to laying the foundation for a strong relationship).

When we talk about concrete as a noun, we think about driveways. As an adjective, concrete is anything you can experience using your five senses; it's the opposite of abstract. Something that is abstract doesn't exist in material

form. Today we're tackling abstract and concrete nouns.

Remember how a noun is a "person, place, thing, or idea?" The first three are easy; they fall into the territory of "concrete" nouns. Only when we get into the "idea" category do things get dicey. Abstract nouns are things like freedom and love. You can't buy a scented version of an abstract noun at Yankee Candle.

I suppose you could buy a candle that smelled like freshly poured concrete. Is concrete considered "cement" when it's wet and only becomes concrete when it hardens? Is it like magma and lava or bread and toast? These are the things

that keep me up at night. You could obviously buy an apple pie or pumpkin spice candle. But you can't bottle "wisdom" or even taste "disappointment." Try as they might, the scent scientists at the Yankee Candle laboratory couldn't candleize an abstract noun even if they burned the candle at both ends.

To help you remember abstract nouns, know that they fall into the following categories: feelings, states, emotions, qualities, concepts, ideas and events. This accounts for everything from stress to faith to democracy. I'd like to see those wax nerds try to put an abstract noun like "pessimism" into

candle form.

Here are some concrete nouns you may think are abstract. Although un-touchable, rainbows are concrete (you can see them). Even though it's invisible, noise is concrete (you can hear it). Is this starting to make sense?

The next time you play Mad Libs on a road trip, I dare you to use only abstract nouns in your game. Like abstract nouns, it will be full of total non-sense.

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A pleasant day ... so far

"It's a pleasant day," I said to the receptionist, hoping to brighten her mood.

"So far," she sighed.

"So far is all we have," I replied.

The Psalmist emphasized the importance of the present, writing: "This is the day which the LORD has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118:24)

John Ruskin kept a piece of stone on his desk containing just one word: "TODAY!"

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "One of the illusions of life is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year. He only is rich who owns the day, and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded with worry, fret and anxiety."

In his best-selling book, "How to Win Over Worry," John Edmund Haggai says: "Give every moment your all. Give your entire attention to the work at hand, the person to whom you are talking. The



Roger Campbell

Lord grants us time only in the quantity that we can use it—one moment at a time."

Try this kind of living. Drink deeply from the present.

Look for beauty that surrounds you but that you have been too busy or preoccupied to notice. Listen for sounds you've been missing. Hold someone you love and be glad you're both alive.

My wife Pauline was once hospitalized for what the doctor said might be her last illness. Two unwanted words he used in explaining the possible outcome of her condition still linger in my mind: "Even death." Now, when I take her in

my arms, I often say, "I have right now with you."

Our Lord once told a parable about the son of a wealthy man, who upon receiving his inheritance early from his father, left and wasted it far from home. Finally, out of funds and friends, he found himself feeding hogs to survive and feeling hungry enough to eat with them.

At this point the prodigal decided he'd return to his father seeking forgiveness and asking if he could become one of the hired hands on the old homestead. Upon his ragged return, however, his father welcomed and forgave him, placing an expensive robe over his rags and a gold ring on his finger. Even the forgiving father couldn't restore the time his son had lost while he had been away, but together they could make the future better than the past. The yesterdays of this former wayward one had been discouraging, but the story ends on a day of delight, a day to enjoy his father's love

and provision.

Most of us are prodigals. We've spent too much of our most valuable possession in efforts to gather temporary trinkets or experience momentary highs that didn't satisfy. Time has slipped through our foolish fingers and we have little to show for it. We've wasted precious hours being moody, negative, critical, gloomy and sad, when joy could have been ours for the taking by simply counting present blessings and allowing gratefulness to make us glad.

Expect God to care for all the problems you'll face tomorrow.

Is the present pleasant? Enjoy it and give thanks.

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

Creating laws is not cheap

Americans have identified with automobiles since Henry Ford began to mass produce the Model T in 1908. The idea of interstates was to improve transportation overall. With the availability of automobiles and the apparently infinite supply of gasoline, highways were a good investment for the country.

Highways and the explosive use of automobiles, however, has led us back to the days of congested traffic—on multi-lane roads built for express travel, or the interstates. This congestion is at highway speeds, not street speeds. Even with very good roads and very safe cars, Florida had over 2,000 fatal car crashes in

2010, or 12 in every 100,000 persons. Not only is safety a factor, but “road rage” is also a significant traffic problem.

Gov. Jeb Bush in 2005 vetoed legislation requiring left-lane drivers to yield (move over) for approaching vehicles. The governor, like others, thought the bill would encourage people to drive beyond the speed limit. Bush stated in 2005 that the bill gave prudence to speeding over careful drivers.

According to the Florida Senate Archives (2011), revisions began as Florida Senate Bill (SB) 244 and then SB 408, which were finally approved by Gov. Rick Scott. The intent is to

promote slow drivers from interfering with traffic flow on high-speed roadways by keeping slower cars and fewer cars in the left lanes.

There is no official wording that implies the law’s intent and contextual references to this were removed before the bill was enacted into law. There are few highway signs that indicate to drivers that the law exists or is in place on any roads in the state; only warnings to trucks with trailers to remain clear of left lanes.

There are currently no indications that these laws make any difference in highway safety. There are no available statistics that show differences in highway accidents

or reports of the new statute rule alleviating traffic problems. An informal interview with Manatee County deputies, in fact, revealed that the code was difficult to enforce as those in obvious violation were already violating minimum interstate speed requirements and rarely were in the left lanes anyway. It is a rather ambiguous law that contrasts both the maximum and minimum speed laws.

Creating laws is not cheap. I’d call this a wasteful use of tax dollars.

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Nana at DeSoto Middle, kids introduced to street hockey

By PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

ARCADIAN GRANDPARENT CORRESPONDENT

Sixth-graders from Darin Rack, Evonna Altman and Jennifer Trainor's social studies/history classes at DeSoto Middle School had a fun morning with Jassen Cullimore and a few players with the Tampa Bay Lightning Street Team.

Principal Ron Hirst invited Cullimore, a defenseman with the 2004 Stanley Cup winning team, to help the kids learn about street hockey. He brought with him a few players with the Street Team, an outreach

program to teach a new sport to the kids who may not have the chance to learn such a thing, especially in warm Florida sunshine. The kids played in an area like a rink with two goaltenders, seemingly having a lot of fun. Melissa Romero scored a goal and I decided she needed to have her picture taken ... so I did!

Adrianna Silva also scored a goal and wished to have her photo taken to school on Monday morning. I had to chuckle at that request.

Principal Ron enjoyed watching the kids and indicated that he is looking forward to

more such events. Jassen told the students that each would receive a street hockey stick and ball. How exciting for them! I was excited myself because I had watched that 2004 Stanley Cup game on a big screen with my friend from Toronto, Canada. Coming from Boston, I've watched a few Stanley Cup games. I love the Bruins.

I was really excited to meet Jassen ... and hopefully one of the kids had a parent/grandparent at that 2004 game. It may help the youngsters appreciate their street hockey sticks a little more. Oh ... Jassen gave me a stick too. Nana was happy!



Adrianna Silva wanted her photo delivered to school on Monday. And it happened.



Principal Ron Hirst (left) with DeSoto Middle teachers Darin Rack, Evonna Altman and Jennifer Trainor. These wonderful people opened a new door to an unknown world. And for that they should be congratulated.



Melissa Romero's first chance at street hockey was a big success.



Jani Olgvin (left), Adrianna Silva and Nathan Carrera looking ready for a serious game of street hockey.



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA MCDANIEL

Some 60 middle school kids in social studies/history classes discovered a new world that day. Nana is a lifelong Bruins fan!



Below: The goalie getting swamped with shots from the players. First a few pointers from Jassen. And then the games begin!



Alec Zec with the Street Team passing out autographed pics of Jassen as the players leave for morning class.



Jassen Cullimore played pro hockey from 1992-2012. Today he helps with the Tampa team's outreach program for kids not necessarily exposed to sports such as street hockey.

DeSoto SPORTS EXTRA

A win for Woody, loss spurs former teammates

By **STEVE KNAPP**

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

During warmups before DeSoto County's football game last Friday night, the team had an eerie quietness to it. Usually you hear the players shouting and yelling to get themselves whipped up into an emotional frenzy.

But that wasn't the case. The team was quiet as they went about their job of getting ready for their biggest game of the season.

As they stretched, one of the seniors shouted: "We know what we gotta do tonight." Seconds later another senior shouted one word. "Woody." Then it was quiet again. A few seconds later one of the underclassmen said, "I didn't know the man, but he sounds like a good dude." Another senior shouted, "He was."

It was difficult to tell just how the death of former teammate Caleb "Woody" Blackwood would affect the players. I wouldn't have been surprised to see the team come out flat and get beaten. Losing a close friend like Woody could have weighed heavily on the minds of the players who had been his teammate in football, basketball or on the track team.

It turned out, however, that Woody was

an inspiration and guided the team to its 28-3 win over Southeast. The Bulldogs played their best game of the season—and no doubt Woody had a part in it. As the teams lined up to shake hands at the end of the game, several Bulldogs pointed to the sky and shouted "Woody!"

I gathered Blackwood's former teammates that I called "Woody's Boys" after the coaches had talked to them.

I said, "I know you played this for Woody tonight."

They answered back in unison, "Yes, sir." Then I asked, "Did you feel Woody on the field with you?"

Again in unison they replied, "Yes, sir."

Many of the players talked about Woody in the present tense, as if his death was nothing more than a bad dream. Any minute they could have expected to see Woody step out onto the field with his big smile and everything would be right with the world. It wasn't going to happen. Blackwood died in a tragic motorcycle accident just 24 hours before Friday's kickoff.

Senior Dillan Evans said, "Woody, he's gonna go hard every time. He doesn't take a play off. He plays with a passion. He plays with his heart."

Quarterback Bubba Mele had been on all three teams with Woody as a freshman



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"Woody's Boys" point to the skies or flash 2-2 with their hands to remember Caleb Blackwood's jersey number. Blackwood, who graduated two years ago, was a three-sport star at DeSoto County High School. He died in a motorcycle accident the day before the Bulldogs' game last Friday.

and sophomore before Woody graduated two years ago. Mele scored two touchdowns, didn't throw an interception and even picked off a pass to seal the win.

"He was my Dawg, man. I didn't feel like playing tonight ... but he told me to

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Board Updates – September 2018 18.2

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

Existing policies proposed for addition, revision, or deletion to current School Board Policy:
2260 - NONDISCRIMINATION AND ACCESS TO EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY (REVISED)

2623 - STUDENT ASSESSMENT (REVISED)

8315 - INFORMATION MANAGEMENT (REVISED)

6320 - PURCHASING AND CONTRACTING FOR COMMODITIES AND CONTRACTUAL SERVICES (REVISED)

5120 ASSIGNMENT WITHIN DISTRICT (REVISED)

5517.03 - DATING VIOLENCE AND ABUSE (REVISED)

5610.02 - IN-SCHOOL DISCIPLINE (REVISED)

1122 - NONDISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (REVISED)

3122 - NONDISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (REVISED)

4122 - NONDISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (REVISED)

1362 - ANTI-HARASSMENT (REVISED)

3362 - ANTI-HARASSMENT (REVISED)

4362 - ANTI-HARASSMENT (REVISED)

4162 - DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING OF CDL LICENSE HOLDERS AND OTHER EMPLOYEES WHO PERFORM SAFETY SENSITIVE FUNCTIONS (REVISED)

5517 - ANTI-HARASSMENT (REVISED)

5517.02 - SEXUAL VIOLENCE (REVISED)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By Adrian H. Cline, Superintendent of Schools.

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The DeSoto County boys cross-country team won the school's first cross-country trophy at the North Port Invitational.

Bulldog cross-country team wins first trophy

By **STEVE KNAPP**

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Cross country is a sport in which you compete against other runners.

But more importantly, you're competing against yourself, constantly trying to improve run times.

Over the past few years the DeSoto County Bulldogs cross-country team has gotten larger in numbers, and with that growth, they have gotten better in their times.

At the North Port Cross Country Invitational, Bulldog runners did something the program had never done before—they won a trophy, finishing third out of 15 in the "small school" category.

"I didn't believe it myself. When I was told, I had to look it up," coach Julie Chidsey said, smiling.

Members of the Bulldog varsity team are Noel Maldonado, Eduardo Maldonado, Leo Robles, Jayme Moran, Cameron Spielman, Julian Villegas and Marcos Ramos. Noel Maldonado received a medal for 24th place overall out of 128 runners.

Many schools with a larger enrollment don't have enough runners to form a complete team. That is not the problem at DeSoto County schools, as they not only fielded a varsity team, but a complete JV team, along with several other runners also competing at the tournament.

The explosion of the popularity of the sport is great for DeSoto County.

"It is a good thing for our program ... and we are blessed," Chidsey said, "but

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Special teams not so special in Hardee loss

By **STEVE KNAPP**

ARCADIAN SPORTS EDITOR

There are three areas that coaches plan for in a football game.

Obvious ones are an offensive game plan and defensive strategy. The third area is one that fans don't often think about, but is just as important as the other two—special teams. That covers both punt and punt return, kickoff and kick return, along with extra-point and field-goal lineups. That is a lot of planning and areas to cover ... and the one that can hurt a team so easily and change the momentum of a game.

If you need proof, look no further than the DeSoto County Middle School 40-0 loss to Hardee. The Wildcats returned the opening kickoff 71 yards to take a 6-0 lead with just 10 seconds off the game clock. After a Bulldog three and out, the punt was returned 58 yards with a two-point conversion. And like that, Hardee had a 14-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game.

The Wildcats weren't through, as they returned the next Bulldog punt 61 yards for the third score in just over three minutes of play. A two-point pass brought the score to 22-0, without the Hardee offense even having to run a play!

The Bulldogs lost a fumble on their own 30 in their next possession ... and three

plays later Hardee reached paydirt to up the score to 28-0 at the end of the first quarter. On the first play of the second quarter, the Wildcats struck again on a 58-yard touchdown pass.

Less than two minutes later they scored again but it was called back because of a penalty. Hardee added another score with 2:42 left in the half to make the score 40-0 which turned out to be the final score.

The first half summary read: Hardee six touchdowns, three on special teams, two in the air and another on the ground. The Bulldogs had more negative than positive plays, including a lost a fumble and just one first down—and that was on a Wildcat penalty.

So you have to ask, are the Wildcats that good or did the Bulldogs just fail to show up? The answer to both questions is ... yes!

Hardee shut out their opponent the week before by a large margin while the Bulldogs lost just 14-0 to a good Avon Park team. So why the big difference in the final score?

Part of the reason may have been that Bulldogs were intimidated. I heard several players comment on how big the Hardee team was. Before the game, there was no focus, as coach Jamar Jones told the team. In a much longer than usual post-game meeting, Jones hit upon some things that led to the loss.

"Nobody came out here ready to play,"



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The DMS Bulldogs football team runs onto the field cheered on by a big supportive crowd in the stands. The Bulldogs lost their home opener to Hardee.

he said. "We've still got guys that don't know what to do on plays. This is the simplest offense in the world. Some of you took yourself out of the game because you got hurt and didn't tell any coach so we didn't have enough players on the field several times. We didn't put forth any effort today.

"I know there were several of you guys out here that were scared to play today. When we run our plays in practice, you say you've got it and we look good in practice. But once we got onto the field, we forgot everything."

The coaching staff did a good job preparing the team and had a good game plan, but they can't block and tackle. The players have got to perform on their own.

Head coach Kent Reed told the team: "Remember how you feel right now and how you never want to have that feeling again. We strap up next week and go out there to play again."

As the team left the field, Reed said, "Keep your heads up high and thank the fans for supporting us tonight. I don't want to see any moping or complaining. We just got beat... but we're better than what we showed tonight."

The Bulldogs are a better team than what they showed against Hardee. They will be home next Tuesday against Hill-Gustat. Game time is 5:30 p.m., so come out to support these young Bulldogs and they will provide a better game for the fans.

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play. I felt him in the stands. I felt like he was there and I did what I had to do," said Mele.

Woody's cousin, Kawassmi Wilson, said, "He was my cousin and I had a chip on my

shoulder tonight. I love you, bro."

Nehemiah Hillard said, "Woody was a good guy and I played with him from my freshman year. He brought the district championship back to DeSoto and we want to thank him for that."

Nate Maybell said, "Woody was with us through this game and we did it for him. We had to get the 'W' for him."

William Maybell added, "Woody was a good man and we did our thing for him. So long, Woody."

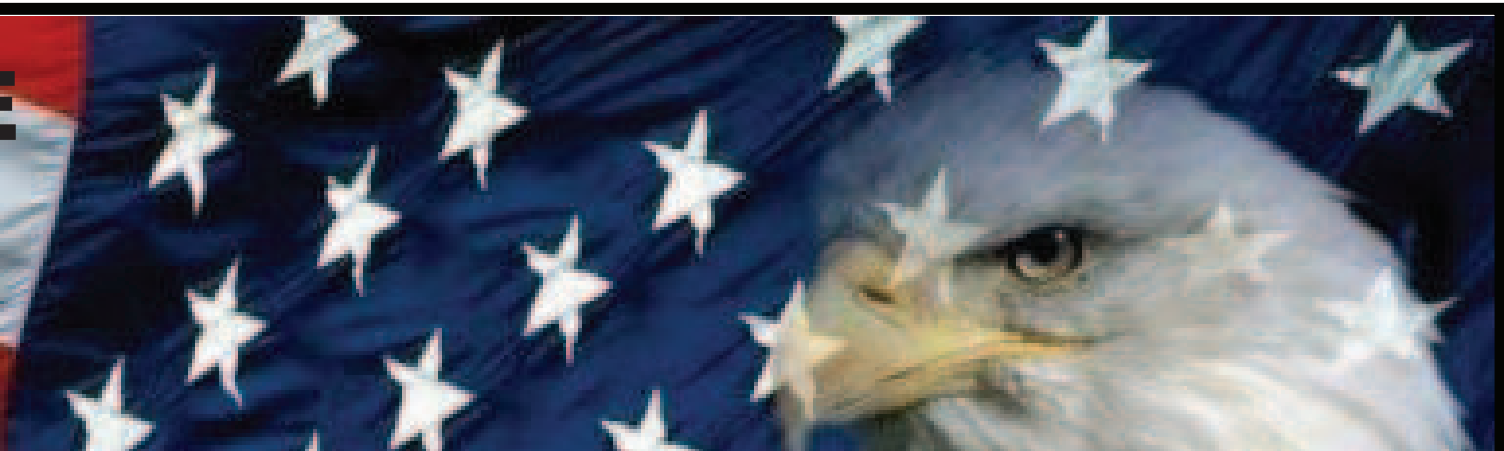
Woody's Boys did everything to bring home the win. The four touchdowns were all scored by one of Woody's Boys. There were two interceptions, both by one of Woody's Boys. There were three fumble recoveries for the Bulldogs. Each of the

recoveries AND the strips that caused the fumbles were from one of Woody's Boys.

Nate Rowe might have said it best: "It wasn't us that played tonight, it was Woody. Woody did it all. It was Woody."

The way that Woody's Boys dominated the Seminoles looked like there were a dozen Caleb Blackwoods on the field. And just maybe there were!

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DeSoto County High School Bulldog Football



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2018 DeSoto County Bulldogs Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	HOME/AWAY
8/17	7pm	Cardinal Mooney (Kick Off Classic)	L 20 - 30
8/31	7pm	Avon Park	L 13 - 27
9/7	7:30pm	Mulberry	W 43 - 0
9/14	7:30pm	Lemon Bay	W 24 - 22
9/21	7pm	North Port	W 20 - 9
9/28	7pm	Southeast	W 28 - 3
10/5	7pm	Lake Placid	Away
10/12	7:30pm	Booker	Away*
10/19	7:30pm	Bayshore (Homecoming)	Home*
10/26	7:30 pm	Hardee (Senior night)	Home*
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Run like the win

The *Arcadian* is featuring fan/family photos from the "Florida Runners Invitational 19" 3K at Lakeland on Sept. 28. The DeSoto Middle School XC team placed eighth out of the 34 competing schools, including 13th place, **Owen Leath**, 19th place, **Javier Albarran** and 60th place, **Juan Buenrostro**. Top 15 finishers earned medals. A total of 366 runners in the boys middle school division participated. We invite you to share team/fan photos to be published in Thursday's newspaper and our social media platforms.



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Coach Chidsey and Owen Leath.



Owen Leath and Javier Albarran starting to separate from the pack.



Juan Buenrostro making his way through the pack.

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with over 60 kids at the high school level and more than 20 at the middle school, we need a coach at the middle school to train them."

There are those who want to run for the school, while others just want to run to be healthier. And there are runners joining just to belong to a team or group, where they can make friends and have a more rounded high school experience.

Chidsey continued: "Coach (Keith) Carlton and I decided years ago that if you gave us 100 percent, then the reason you are running doesn't matter. If you are out to compete, we will train you. If you are trying to get healthy, we will train you. If you just want to belong to something, we will train you."

The current coaches include boys coach Adrian Gonzalez and Chidsey. They will not cut anybody wanting to run.

"Coach Adrian and I are in the kid business. We love our kids and want to empower them. Coach Adrian has the same philosophy as Keith and I. The easy solution is to cut kids, but that isn't what we are all about," said Chidsey.

Chidsey told the story of a student who wrote about his favorite teacher, which happened to be a cross-country coach. The student wrote about how important it was to feel like he belonged somewhere and that the cross-country team accepted him with open arms. The student was one of the runners who always finished near the back of the group and would have been one of the runners cut from the team if that was the philosophy of the coaches.

"How can you cut a kid like that," Chidsey asked.

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Medicare advice, important dates just ahead

Much is happening during these days before the annual Medicare enrollment period, which is from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7.

For example, an important mailing to Medicare beneficiaries who are members of Medicare plans is the Medicare Plan Annual Notice of Change book, or ANOC, a document listing any changes in plan coverage, service area, or costs that will go into effect this January. All Medicare plans are required to send this to plan members by Sept. 30, or 15 days before the start of the Annual Election Period.

If you didn't receive the ANOC by the end of September, your plan's contact information is on the back of your plan membership card.

If you're in a private Medicare plan—such as a Medicare Advantage or



Charlotte Nymark

Medicare prescription drug plan—your ANOC can help you decide whether your current coverage still meets your health and prescription drug needs. Remember that even small plan changes can make a huge difference in your health-care costs. For example, if a health service you rely on is no longer covered, you could end up paying higher out-of-pocket costs for that care.

You should review the ANOC especially carefully if you take prescription drugs to make sure all your medications are still included in the drug formulary (the list of prescription drugs covered by the plan). If a drug you take is no longer covered, you may want to consider switching to a different Medicare prescription drug plan.

Even if your plan doesn't make any significant changes, it can still be worth comparing your current coverage against other Medicare plans during Annual Enrollment Period. Medicare Advantage and stand-alone Medicare prescription drug plans are sold by private insurance companies, which can charge different costs for the same or similar benefits.

If you find a plan that more appropriately meets your health-care needs, you

can switch during the Annual Enrollment Period, which takes place from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7 every year. Your plan is required to send the ANOC before this period so you have enough time to decide whether or not you want to switch to a different plan.

Outside the Annual Election Period, you may not have opportunities to make changes to your coverage unless you qualify for a Special Election Period.

For answers to your questions or a review of your plan, visit with me at the Arcadia Walmart Oct. 8 through Dec. 7. Or contact me at 863-473-2460, cisinym@gmail.com.

Charlotte Nymark is a licensed insurance agent and not connected with the federal Medicare Program.

Hyperbaric chambers at DeSoto Memorial

By **ERNEST J. HEWETT**

ARCADIAN CORRESPONDENT

In partnership with Innovative Healing Systems, advancements in wound care at DeSoto Memorial Hospital took another step forward last week with the arrival of two hyperbaric chambers. Vince Sica, DMH CEO, said, "We are looking forward to providing a new service to the community—we think we are satisfying a need for the community."

Perry Baromedical customer service manager, Brian Nash, and service

technician, Noel Gania, delivered and installed the hyperbaric chambers.

Nash said, "I wear two hats as customer service manager. I deliver, install and service the Perry units, but I also provide on-site training." Nash indicated training would begin the next day.

Perry Baromedical is a leading manufacturer of hyperbaric chambers. Hyperbaric chambers were originally used primarily as a treatment for decompression sickness and other diving accidents; now hyperbaric oxygen therapy has proven effective for a variety of medical and surgical conditions.

The company's roots began in 1956 with facilities in Riviera Beach, Florida. An interesting fact regarding the company is that it manufactured and delivered in 1977 the Lotus underwater car for the James Bond film "The Spy who Loved Me."

Non-invasive and painless, hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves periodic, short-term inhalation of 100 percent oxygen at high pressures. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy dramatically raises the oxygen level in the bloodstream to enhance or accelerate the body's natural healing process, according to the firm. Delivering up to 15 times more oxygen to damaged tissues than normal respiration, hyperbaric oxygen therapy increases the ability of white blood cells to kill bacteria, reduces local swelling and promotes the growth of new blood vessels.

Most commonly hyperbaric oxygen therapy is for: enhancement of healing in selected problem wounds; radiation tissue damage; preparing for tooth extraction or surgery in areas treated with radiation therapy and refractory osteomyelitis. Other conditions for which DMH will provide hyperbaric oxygen therapy include necrotizing soft tissue infections, compromised skin grafts and flaps after surgery, crush injury, compartment syndrome and other acute traumatic injuries.

DMH's advanced hyperbaric facility is designed to provide a comfortable, pleasant environment for patients, according to DMH's Sica. DMH uses PERRY monoplace hyperbaric chambers, which have an impeccable safety record. Their transparent, double-acrylic walls allow technicians to closely monitor patients and allow patients a clear outward view. While inside these total-body chambers, patients can communicate with attending technicians via intercom, watch television or listen to



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Hospital CEO Vince Sica inspects one of two hyperbaric chambers. Innovative Healing Systems plans a late October grand opening.

music or nap, he added.

Construction of the Wound Care Institute began in June. While the construction signage indicates the opening would be in August, Sica said, "We had some unanticipated delays, getting the floors level (for the 3,000-pound hyperbaric chamber), and this is the first unit of its kind using a modular building to create an office."

A local general contractor, Tim Paul/Futuristic Construction, was excited to be selected for the DMH project.

Paul said, "The delay at this point was waiting on the custom hand rails for the stairs and handicap ramp."

Sandy Windham, project manager for Innovative Healing Systems, anticipated a temporary Certificate of Occupancy by the end of September and to be treating patients the first week of October.

Sica said, "Currently, the grand opening is scheduled for Oct. 24."



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Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority
Regional Integrated Loop System
Phase 1 Regional Interconnect Project
 The Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority ("Owner") is requesting sealed bids for the Regional Integrated Loop System Phase 1 Regional Interconnect Project (the "Project") addressed to the attention of the Purchasing Director at the Owner's Administrative Office at the address listed below no later than 2:00 p.m. EST on November 7, 2018:
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 At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all Bids that have been duly received in ac-

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cordance with the Bid Documents, as described on page 2 of this Invitation to Bid, will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. EST on November 7, 2018 will remain unopened.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK
 The Project to be bid on is located in DeSoto and Charlotte Counties. The Project is generally described as the construction of a six mile long regional transmission main carrying potable water. The pipeline route is generally from the DeSoto County South Booster Pump Station near the DeSoto/Charlotte County line, runs south along the eastern side of U.S. Highway 17, turns east on Washington Loop Road, south along the eastern side of Three Rivers Road, crosses Shell Creek and continues south to the City of Punta Gorda Shell Creek Water Treatment Facility ("Shell Creek Water Treatment Facility"). The Project includes the following work:
 • Construction of approximately six (6) miles of 24-inch diameter transmission main, including a 3,500-ft +/- subaqueous crossing of Shell Creek via horizontal directional drill.
 • Construction of a new meter assembly near the Shell Creek Water Treatment Facility.
 • Minor modifications to the Shell Creek Water Treatment Facility.
 The Project may also include a new meter assembly and pipeline modifications at the DeSoto County South Booster Pump Station site, if elected to be included by the Owner under Alternate 1 and 2.
PRE-BID CONFERENCE
 A mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held on October 11, 2018 beginning at 10:00 a.m. EST at the Peace River Water Treatment Facility, Water Quality Training Facility, located at 8998 SW County Road 769 Arcadia, Florida 34269. All prequalified Prime Contractor Bidders are required to attend, participate in the conference and comply with the Instructions to Bidders as it relates to the conference. Note: Attendance at this meeting is required for Prime Contractors only; Prequalified Horizontal Directional Drilling Subcontractors are welcome to attend, but for them, attendance is not required.
BID DOCUMENTS
 Bids will be accepted only from Bidders that have been previously prequalified by the Owner for this Project. Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders using the various forms included in the Bid Documents. The Bid Documents include Contract Documents, Technical Specifications, and Drawings. Geotechnical reports will also be available for download. A copy of the Bid Documents is available for downloading at no charge under the Procurement tab at the Owner's website (www.regionalwater.org) or by contacting Rachel Kersten via e-mail at peaceriver@regionalwater.org or at the phone number provided for the Administrative Office above.

3114 INVITATION TO BID

All technical or procedural questions related to this Invitation to Bid shall be directed in writing to Ford Ritz, PE, Project Manager, via email at fritz@regionalwater.org. Questions asked/answered will be periodically posted to the Owner's website. The final cut-off date/time for all questions shall be October 17, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. EST. Questions received after the cut-off date/time for all questions will go unanswered.
 The Owner shall not be responsible for oral interpretations given by any employee, representative, or others. The issuance of a written addendum or the posting of questions asked/answered are the only official method whereby interpretation, clarification, or additional information can be given. It is the responsibility of the Bidders to periodically check the Owner's website to insure they are aware of the latest Bid Document information, any changes to schedule, or other key developments. It shall be the responsibility of the Bidder, prior to submitting a bid, to either contact the Owner's Purchasing Director at (941) 316-1776 or to check the website to determine if addenda were issued and to make such addenda a part of its Bid.
 Dated October 4, 2018
 Patrick J. Lehman, Executive Director
 Peace River Manasota Regional Water Supply Authority
 Publish: October 4, 2018
 114550 3617464

3120 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF **RONNIE E. SUMNER**, Deceased.

CASE NO. 142018CP000064
 PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of RONNIE E. SUMNER, Deceased, File No. 2018CP000064, is pending in the Circuit Court for DeSoto County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
 All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
 All creditors of the Decedent

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and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
 All other creditors of the Decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 27, 2018.

PAUL BENNETT SEUSY, P.A.

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

Charles W. Sumner,
 Personal Representative
 665 Bartow Blvd
 Bartow, FL 33830
 Publish: 09/27/18, 10/04/18
 325434 3614614

3122 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 2015CA000611AXMA

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR SAXON ASSET SECURITIES TRUST 2007-4, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4,

Plaintiff, vs.

SAMUEL BARAJAS AND MARIA BARAJAS, et al.
 Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated **December 9, 2016**, and entered in 2015CA000611AXMA of the Circuit Court of the TWELFTH Judicial Circuit in and for DeSoto County, Florida, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR SAXON ASSET SECURITIES TRUST 2007-4, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4 is the Plaintiff and SAMUEL BARAJAS; MARIA BARAJAS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE are the Defendant(s). Nadia Daughtrey as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 115 E. Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266, at 11:00 am, on **November 1,**

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2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE N1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA; SUBJECT TO COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY ON THE EAST SIDE THEREOF

Property Address: 1375 SE WALSTON AVE, ARCADIA, FL 34266

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated this 18th day of September, 2018.

Nadia K. Daughtrey
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: JW Gebeau
 As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Sarasota County Jury Office, P.O. Box 3079, Sarasota, Florida 34230-3079, (941)861-7400, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. Publish: 09/27/18, 10/04/18 331723 3614034

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

CIVIL ACTION

EMEL HAZEN, as Successor Personal Representative of the Estate of LEONARD M. HAZEN, deceased, and as Successor Trustee of the LEONARD M. HAZEN TRUST dated December 1, 2008,

Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID GUTIERREZ and AUREA GUTIERREZ, husband and wife; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, as Unknown Occupants, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE,

Defendants.

Case No. 2017CA000307AXMA

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Uniform Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in Case No. 2017CA000307AXMA, in the Circuit Court of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit in and for DeSoto County, Florida, wherein EMEL HAZEN, as Successor Personal Representative of the Estate of

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LEONARD M. HAZEN, deceased, and as successor Trustee of the LEONARD M. HAZEN TRUST dated December 1, 2008 is Plaintiff and DAVID GUTIERREZ and AUREA GUTIERREZ, husband and wife; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, as Unknown Occupants, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE are Defendants. Nadia K. Daughtrey, The Clerk of Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the South Entrance of the DeSoto County Courthouse, 115 East Oak Street, Arcadia, Florida 34266 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of November, 2018, following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Begin at the Northeast corner of Government Lot 3 in the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 39 South, Range 23 East, DeSoto County, Florida, for the Point of the Beginning; thence S 00 degrees 23' 00" W along the East boundary of said Lot 3, 439.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 33' 00" W, 1651.94 feet to a point in the approximate centerline of old abandoned railroad bed; thence N 48 degrees 50' 01" W along said centerline of old abandoned railroad bed, 422.26 feet to a point in Peace River, thence N 30 degrees 23' 20" E along said line in Peace River, 183.30 feet to the North boundary of Government Lot 2 in the NE 1/4 of said Section 14; thence S 89 degrees 41' 37" E along North boundary of said Government Lots 2 and 3, 1880.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

and

A part of Government Lots 2 and 3 in the NE 1/4 Section 14, Township 39 South, Range 23 East, DeSoto County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Northeast corner of Government Lot 3; thence S 00 degrees 23' 00" W along the East boundary of said Lot 3, 439.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue same line; 466.36 feet to a point on the North right-of-way line of an old abandoned railroad; thence N 77 degrees 37' 32" W along said right-of-way, 957.71 feet to Point of Curvature of a curve to the right having an arc distance of 697.08 feet, a radius of 1836.76 feet and a delta angle of 21 degrees 44' 41"; thence Westerly along an arc of said curve on said right-of-way, 697.08 feet; thence S 89 degrees 33' 00" E, 1575.28 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Less and except that portion of River Rd, as described in O.R. Book 566, Page 2542, Public Records of DeSoto County, Florida.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN IN-

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

Dated this 24th day of September, 2018.

NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
Clerk of Court
Bridgette Rios
Deputy Clerk
Publish: 10/04/18, 10/11/18
100738 3617706

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

Darrells Wrecker Service gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/19/2018, 10:00 am at 663 S BREVARD AVE ARCADIA, FL 34266-4260, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Darrells Wrecker Service reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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Publish: 10/04/2018
140912 3617618

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

Darrells Wrecker Service gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 10/26/2018, 10:00 am at 663 S BREVARD AVE ARCADIA, FL 34266-4260, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Darrells Wrecker Service reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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2000 FORD
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2003 SATURN
3FAFP13PYR232062
2000 FORD
Publish: 10/04/2018
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3132 TAX DEEDS**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

Notice is hereby given that **CAPTIAL ONE, N.A., AS COLL ASSIGNEE OF TLGFY, LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 1342/16
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 18-33-TD
Description of Property:

LOT 4 OF ARCADIA GREEN ACRES, AN UNRECORDED PLAT OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 25 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA. LESS ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY (NE ORA AVENUE) ON THE EAST SIDE. TOGETHER WITH 1974 TRINITY DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME. IDENTIFICATION #3000427A AND IDENTIFICATION #3000427B. TITLE #11590236 AND TITLE #11590237

Property Address: 1645 NE ORA AVENUE

Names in which assessed:

JOSE M IBARRA ESTATE
1645 NE ORA AVENUE
ARCADIA, FL 34266

All of said property being in the county of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in

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such certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **OCTOBER 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18, 10/11/18
112132 3610103

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **CAPTIAL ONE, N.A., AS COLL ASSIGNEE OF TLGFY, LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 1126/16
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 18-34-TD
Description of Property:

LOT 17, LESS THE NORTH 3 FEET, ALL OF LOT 18 AND THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 19, BLOCK 10, TOWN OF FORT OGDEN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 16, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

Property Address: 9360 SW FALCON AVENUE

Names in which assessed:

CHRISTINA TOTH
3960 SW FALCON AVENUE
ARCADIA, FL 34269

All of said property being in the county of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **OCTOBER 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18, 10/11/18
112132 3610112

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **CAPTIAL ONE, N.A., AS COLL ASSIGNEE OF TLGFY, LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 734/16
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 18-35-TD
Description of Property:

1 ACRE, 210 FEET SQUARE, SITUATED IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

Property Address: 1457 SW BRANNAN DRIVE

Names in which assessed:

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RUTH L MADDOX ESTATE
C/O TRUDY WILLIAMS
1662 NE MIKE DR
ARCADIA, FL 34266

All of said property being in the county of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **OCTOBER 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18, 10/11/18
112132 3610136

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that **CAPTIAL ONE, N.A., AS COLL ASSIGNEE OF TLGFY, LLC** the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate Number: 1497/16
Issuance Date: JUNE 1, 2016
Tax Deed File Number 18-36-TD
Description of Property:

LOT 7, BLOCK "P", FOREST PINE ESTATES, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA

Property Address: 1473 SE TANGELO DRIVE

Names in which assessed:

CHARLOTTE F SANDERS
1473 SE TANGELO DRIVE
ARCADIA, FL 34266

All of said property being in the county of DeSoto, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the South Courthouse Door on **OCTOBER 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**

Dated this 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018.
NADIA K. DAUGHTREY
CLERK OF COURT
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: RHONA BRANTLEY, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18, 10/11/18
112132 3610163

3138 OTHER NOTICES**IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SPOKANE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION - TERMINATION**

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND TO:

1. DAVID JENKINS and PATERNAL INTERESTS OF RILEY JENKINS, DOB 12/3/11, Termination Petitions 18-7-02038-0, filed 6/18/18.

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in the above court. A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on October 18, 2018 at 9:00 am at the Spokane County Juvenile Justice Center, 902 N

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Adams St, Spokane, WA 99260-0205. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at (509)363-3550. To view information about your rights in this proceeding go .

TIMOTHY W. FITZGERALD,
Spokane County Clerk
By GLENDA VOGT, Deputy Clerk
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18
398061 3613638

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the Circuit Court of Sarasota County, Florida on the 19th day of July, 2018, in the cause wherein in Re: Judgment of VIRGINIA L. QUINN and THOMAS P. QUINN, JR. is Plaintiff, against MARTIN DOUGLAS REBACK, Defendant, being Case Number 2016 CA 003573 NC, in said Court;

I, James F. Potter, as Sheriff of DeSoto County, Florida, have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant, MARTIN DOUGLAS REBACK, in and to the following described real property, to wit:

All the part of Lots 3 and 4 lying South of State Road No. 70 and Lots 5 and 6, Block 8, Tier 1, of GILCHRIST'S EAST END ADDITION, a subdivision according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 27, and re-recorded in Plat Book C-5, Page 48. Public Records of Desoto County, Florida. Parcel Identification Number: 31-37-25-0016-1080-0030.

Also known as 920 E. Oak Street, Arcadia, FL 34266

And on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at the front door of the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office, 208 East Cypress St., in the City of Arcadia, DeSoto County, Florida at the hour of 10:00 am, or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the Defendants', MARTIN DOUGLAS REBACK, right, title and interest in aforesaid property at public outcry and will sell the same **SUBJECT TO ALL PRIOR TAX ES, LIENS, JUDGMENTS, OR ENCUMBRANCES. IF ANY** to the highest and best bidder or bidders for CASH, the proceeds to be applied as far as may be to the payment of costs and the satisfaction of the above-described Execution.

Dated this 5th day of September, 2018

09/13/2018
09/20/2018
09/27/2018
10/04/2018

JAMES F. POTTER, SHERIFF
DESOTO COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: Jenny L. Cross, Deputy Sheriff
Publish: 09/13/18, 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18
105373 3610016

FLORIDA PACE FUNDING AGENCY NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Florida PACE Funding Agency, a public body corporate and politic (the "Agency"), hereby provides notice, pursuant to Sections 163.08(2), (3) and (4) and 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use

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the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments for more than one year to be levied within the area encompassed by the boundaries of every county in Florida, or any of the municipalities therein, subscribing to or served by the Agency's statewide provision of funding and financing to construct or pay for energy conservation and efficiency improvements, renewable energy improvements and wind resistance improvements in accordance with Section 163.08, Florida Statutes (collectively, the "Qualifying Improvements"). By law and resolution of the Agency, a property owner may apply to the Agency for funding and financing of a Qualifying Improvement. The non-ad valorem assessments contemplated by this notice are voluntary and are only imposed by the Agency with the prior written consent authorized by or on behalf of affected property owners who determine to obtain financing for Qualifying Improvements from the Agency. The Agency is authorized by law to fund and finance Qualifying Improvements and is required to annually collect repayment by non-ad valorem assessments. The Board will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 1:00 p.m. on October 30, 2018, at the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization Executive Conference Room, 2570 W International Speedway Boulevard, Suite 100, Daytona Beach, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property that may be subject to the levy – which is the entirety of the State of Florida. Copies of the proposed form of resolution are on file at the office of Counterpointe Energy Solutions (FL) LLC, Third Party Administrator for the Florida PACE Funding Agency, 2600 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 163, Maitland, Florida 32751, email: gov@counterpointees.com. All interested persons are invited to present oral comments at the public hearing and/or submit written comments to the Board at the above address. Written comments should be received by the Agency on or before October 29, 2018. Any persons desiring to present oral comments should appear at the public hearing.

In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Board with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in

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such public hearing should contact the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization at (386) 226-0422 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the date of the public hearing.

By Order of the Board of Directors of Florida PACE Funding Agency on August 14, 2018
Publish: 09/20/18, 09/27/18, 10/04/18, 10/11/18
403907 3611851

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS*Florida Department of Transportation Project**

Bids will be received by the District One Office until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 18, 2018 for the following Proposals:
E1R96-RO – Power Shearing in DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry and Highlands Counties.
Budget Amount: \$125,000.00

Complete letting advertisement information for this project is available on our website at <http://www.dot.state.fl.us/contractsadministrationdistrict1/>: or by calling (863) 519-2559.
Publish: 09/27/18, 10/04/18
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5053 COMPUTER SERVICE

P.C. SOLUTIONS Computer Service & Repairs Sales & Networking Mobile Service
863-491-0497
Mike@pcsolutionSCO.com

5080 EXCAVATING/ BUSH HOG

JB Heavy Equipment Service, Inc. Land Clearing, Grading, Debris Removal, Mulching, Bush-hogging, Tree Removal, Trenching, Excavation, Bill Dirt, Demolition, Junk Removal, 954-214-7919

5089 HANDYMAN / GENERAL REPAIR

Ken's Blinds Installation & Blind Repair Carpet Binding 863-494-3581or 863-990-9005

5105 INSURANCE

You have options when it comes to your insurance. Give me a call **Charlotte Nymark** (863) 473-2460

5110 LAWN/GARDEN & TREE

Peace River Lawn Care & Marine Services LLC Chris Finkle 321-427-0820

5188 REALTOR

Real Estate Services United Country Real Estate Mac Martin Broker/Owner 863-494-2100

5215 WELL DRILLING

Ray Newberry Well Drilling Water Treatment Sales & Service 863-494-6548

5230 MISCELLANEOUS

Bowling Green Small Engine Service, Inc. Lawn and Garden Equipment 863-375-4056

FRANK RABORN CUSTOMS Auto restoration, Custom paint, Berliners, Boats, Dent & Scratch removal 941-391-7468

Phil's Automotive

Domestic/Foreign, Tires, Bakes, A/C Repair, Wheel Alignment, Computer/Electrical, Diagnostics, Steering, 863-993-1141

5230 MISCELLANEOUS

Total Care & Light Truck Service
FREE Front-End Inspection
4-Wheel Front End Alignment
and we won't steer you wrong!
Performance Automotive
863-491-8500

6025 ARTS AND CRAFTS

CRAFTERS/VENDORS
Needed for Christmas/Holiday
Craft Bazaar on Dec. 1st
10am-2pm @Toby's RV Resort
234-567-1715

SEARS KENMORE SEWING MACHINE
Top of the line w/cabinet and
extra thread.
\$125 941-682-5867

6026 SEWING

SERGER BABY LOCK
Model BLE1AT
\$100 941-627-6815

6027 DOLLS

19" DANNY FRANKLIN
Porcelain mint condition
w/ scooter
\$50 OBO 941-426-4151

6030 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER
\$350 863-494-3652

ORECK STEAM CLEANER
Hard floors, carpet, fabrics
\$80 OBO 941-740-0357

SIDE/PLANT TABLES
Wrought iron & wood
9 various styles from
\$20 941-743-2656

ORIENTAL RUGS
2 pink/beige plush: 56"x36"
oval & 42" round
\$50 ea 941-743-2656

FIREPLACE TOOLS 6 PC
w/screen, black wrought iron
\$125 941-743-2656

6035 FURNITURE

COFFEE TABLE
Beautiful marble top!!
\$150 863-494-3652

LARGE BROWN LOVESEAT
\$95 863-697-8062

LARGE BROWN RECLINER
\$45 863-697-8062

WHITE WICKER TOY CHEST
\$30 863-697-8062

QUEEN MATTRESS
Box frame w/dresser
& two night stands
VERY NICE!!!
\$300 863-993-0170

CEDAR CHEST
Walnut 42" L x 5" H x 14"D
Excellent Condition!!
\$140 941-276-2476

WHITE WICKER
D/DR NS 6 DR HI/BY
Mirror, lamp, ches, & more
\$450 OBO 941-408-7535

KING MATT & BOX SPRING
Brand new, memory foam pad
\$499 941-505-1492

SWIVEL ROCKERS
w/footstool, pink uphol
\$150 each 941-740-0357

COFFEE TABLE
w/2 tiered end tables, solid
wood, leather tops
\$295 OBO 941-740-0357

BASSET SOFA
Full uphol, modern floral
beige/green/mauve
\$200 941-740-0357

ARM CHAIR
Solid cherry arms/legs, coral
cushions \$90 OBO
941-743-2656

ARM CHAIR
Swivel rocker, mauve pink, full
uphol, 2 avail. \$100 each
941-743-2656

LOVESEAT & RECLINER
2 pc brown leather
very good cond
\$195 941-815-8999

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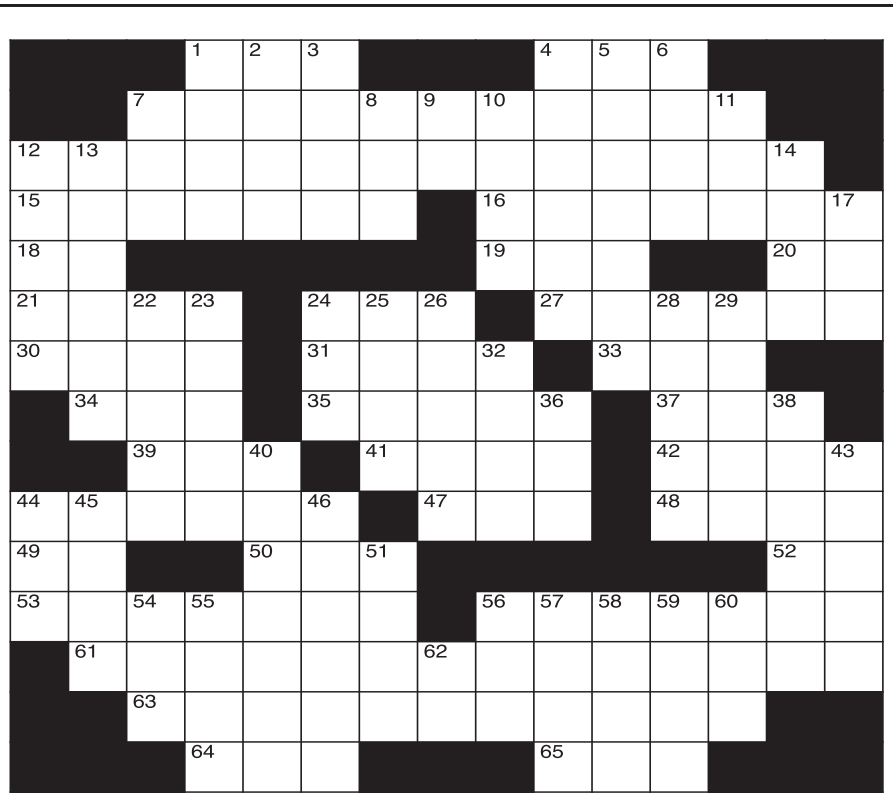
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- 19. Fifth note of a major scale
- 20. A type of coalition
- 21. Aircraft transmitters
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. We all have them
- 30. Monetary unit
- 31. Calendar month
- 33. Pouch-like structure
- 34. Winter sport tool
- 35. Minneapolis suburb
- 37. ___ student, learns healing
- 39. Keyboard key
- 41. Brief proposal
- 42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
- 44. Lunatic
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Japanese musician
- 49. Successor to League of Nations
- 50. Actor Diesel
- 52. The Constitution State
- 53. Go back over
- 56. One long or stressed syllable followed by unstressed syllable
- 61. All of it
- 63. Seriousness
- 64. Adds color
- 65. ___kosh, near Lake Winnebago

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Turfs
- 2. Handle
- 3. Floating ice
- 4. Railways
- 5. Breathe in
- 6. Neutralizes alkalis
- 7. Coenzyme A
- 8. Make a mistake
- 9. Tin
- 10. Parts of a machine
- 11. Midway between northeast and east
- 12. Prizes for victory
- 13. Great amount
- 14. Goodwill (archaic)
- 17. Suspicion of having committed a crime
- 22. Signed one's name
- 23. Quake
- 24. Exercise system ___-bo
- 25. Round Dutch cheese
- 26. Ready to go
- 28. Khoikhoi peoples
- 29. Opera scene
- 32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
- 36. A sign of assent
- 38. Cut a rug
- 40. An army unit mounted on horseback
- 43. Satisfies
- 44. Austrian river
- 45. In a more positive way
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- 51. Brazilian NBA star
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Florida ag HOF inductee

Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame inductees for 2019 will this year include four men with strong histories in agriculture.

Richard Gaskalla spent more than four decades defending Florida agriculture from invasive pests and diseases. He began his career at the FDACS' Division of Plant Industry and was promoted to director in 1988. Gaskalla was on the forefront of researching and implementing techniques to protect and preserve Florida's citrus industry by directing the Citrus Canker Eradication Program and partnering with the USDA and UF/IFAS to establish and implement the Citrus Health Response Program.

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Mike Stuart has dedicated his career to improving and supporting Florida's produce industry by cultivating grower-shipper relationships, securing federal investment in fruit and vegetable programs, and shaping trade policies. In 1992, Stuart began his 26-year tenure as Florida Fruit &



MIKE STUART

Vegetable Association president. He recently announced plans to retire as FFVA's leader.

Don Bennink has spent a distinguished career revolutionizing the dairy industry by spearheading innovative genetic research and practices. The hallmark of Bennink's career is his research in animal genetics and reproduction, which led to the development of his own system of genetic selection and genomic testing. Bennink moved to

Bell (Florida) in 1980 where he established North Florida Holsteins.

Sam Killebrew revolutionized the agriculture industry with his patented invention of the bulk fertilizer hauler in 1952. The piece of equipment, known as "The Killebrew," eliminated the manual handling of fertilizer, including bagging, opening, and dumping into spreaders. He invented additional tools to reduce costs and streamline farming practices, including dry and liquid fertilizer spreaders, logging trailers, city refuse units and bulk citrus high-lifts. Killebrew has been inducted into the Florida Citrus Hall of Fame and the Southwestern Fertilizer Conference Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony is at the Florida State Fair's Agricultural Hall of Fame Banquet on Feb. 12. floridaaghalloffame.org

Gas jumps a dime, highest price in 4 years

Gas prices in Florida jumped 10 cents last week. Sunday's state average of \$2.82 per gallon is the highest daily average since August. Pump prices are 20 cents per gallon more than this time last year. However, the current average remains 10 cents less than this year's

high — established during Memorial Day weekend.

Florida motorists found the most expensive September gas prices in four years. Prices at the pump averaged \$2.77 per gallon last month, an increase of 9 cents from September 2017, and 59 cents more

than September 2016. The higher prices this year are mostly attributed to more expensive crude oil. WTI crude averaged \$70 per barrel last month, \$20 per barrel more than September 2017, and \$25/b more than September 2016.

The most expensive gas price

averages in Florida are in West Palm Beach-Boca Raton (\$2.91), Crestview-Fort Walton Beach (\$2.85) and Miami (\$2.85). The least expensive gas price averages in Florida are in Tallahassee (\$2.78), Punta Gorda (\$2.78) and Jacksonville (\$2.79).

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ROADWATCH

Hardee County

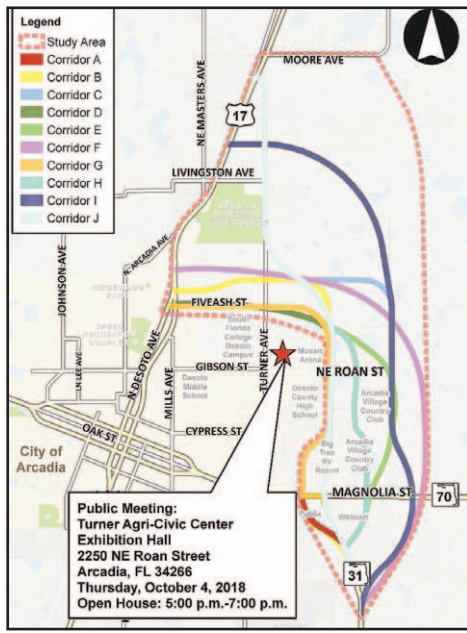
• U.S. Highway 17 from the Hardee/Desoto County Line to Sweetwater Road (County Road 634) — Crews will widen US 17 from two lanes to four lanes, add a grassed median and build new two-lane bridges over Charlie Creek and Charlie Creek Overflow. The contractor will also install new roadside drainage swales and storm water ponds to manage water running off the roadway. Watch for crews and equipment working close to the road. Drivers should expect daytime lane closures and flaggers will direct motorists through the work zone in a single lane. Please observe posted speed limits and drive with caution in the construction zone. The contractor is Watson Civil Construction. Estimated completion is late summer 2018.

State Road 70 Closure

• The Department of Transportation and Florida Highway Patrol closed State Road 70 in Manatee County between Mizell Road and Betts Road, because a two-foot-diameter sinkhole opened up in the eastbound lane. Traffic is being diverted by using Singletary Road to Betts Road.

State Road 31 meeting

• FDOT is holding a corridor public information meeting today from 5-7 p.m. at the Turner Agri-Civic Center, 2250 N.E. Roan St., Arcadia, to discuss alternative alignments for the extension of State Road



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Alternative State Road 31 routes

31 in DeSoto County. The study area begins on State Road 31 south of State Road 70 and extends north to U.S. Highway 17 between Fiveash St. and Moore Ave.

FDOT intends to present alternative routes to connect the two major highways. They are also seeking public input on the various routes.

For more information or to submit comments, call Project Manager Gwen Pipkin at 863-519-2375 email Gewn.Pipkin@dot.state.fl.us. More information is available at www.swflroads.com/sr31extension/sr70tous17.

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ANSWER:

AMENDMENT

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disguised tax shift will leave millions of Florida taxpayers with a bigger share of the property tax burden. Some will pay next to nothing, while millions of taxpayers pay more. If the value of your home is too low or too high, this amendment is not for you. And even if communities don't slash services or increase taxes, the TAX SHIFT places a greater burden on a reduced number of payers.

One senator who supported Amendment 1 stated that local communities can just increase their millage rate to offset its impact. That only means higher taxes and is like offering

someone free ice cream but charging them \$10 for the cone.

Small-business owners get hit twice as hard by this amendment. First, it shifts taxes to small businesses because business properties do not benefit from it. And the double whammy is that because a business property's value increases faster than a home, the increased value places more burden on the small-business owner.

Finally, Florida's taxing system is already a complicated and abysmal mess. Not only does Amendment 1 do nothing to make it better, it only makes it more complicated while unfairly shifting the tax burdens, not reducing them.

Terry Stewart is Arcadia city manager. His views don't necessarily reflect those of the Arcadian.

Highlands Hammock State Park, your next bicycling experience

By **KAREN SMOKE**

ARCADIAN OUTDOOR CORRESPONDENT

If you're a bicycling enthusiast or maybe think you might like to take up cycling, you can't go wrong starting out at Highlands Hammock State Park in Sebring. You can even rent bikes by the hour at the park. Located on the western edge of Highlands County, the park is a tranquil setting for a leisurely ride, or a good begin and end point for a more ambitious ride.

The main park entrance is on CR 634, which runs through the park. From Arcadia, go north on 17 to Zolfo Springs, east on SR 66, left on CR 635, left on CR 634. A nominal entrance fee is charged. The park has a full-service campground that is typically filled in season—make your reservations early through ReserveAmerica.

The land was purchased by Margaret Shippen Roebing (wife of John A. Roebing) and dedicated in 1931 "to make accessible and to conserve in their natural state the vegetation and all forms of animal life herein." It was acquired by the state in 1935 and is one of our oldest state parks developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps. There is a delightful CCC Museum in one of the original buildings, and the park hosts an annual CCC Festival in November.

The Hammock Inn Concession houses a giftshop and restaurant offering sandwiches, drinks and snacks. The Inn also rents bicycles by the hour. Regular single-speed coaster brake cruisers are \$5 per hour. A bike with a tag-along trailer (holds two small children), tandem bike or adult three-wheel bike will cost you \$7 per hour. The bikes are easy to pedal on the flat roads and perfect for exploring the park.

The Hammock Trail in the heart of the hammock is a one-way, three-mile paved loop drive with a marked bike lane on the right. You'll notice a drop in temperature when you enter the moist shady road, moss even covers the pavement edge. Several short walking trails radiate off the paved road—no bikes allowed, but there are handy bikeracks inviting you to stop and explore on foot. Silence and slow movements will result in wildlife sightings. You'll find an abundant variety of plant life; plaques identify many of the unusual specimens as well as the more common.

County Road 634 runs through the park and the well graded packed sand surface is easy to ride on, unless it is very dry. Turn left just before the west boundary of the park at the sign for the Youth Camping area to exit the park on South Hammock Road. For a more ambitious ride, a network of lightly traveled well marked



ARCADIAN PHOTOS BY KAREN SMOKE

The park is known for its beautiful old-growth hammock and thousand-year-old oaks. Ferns and air plants are abundant. Acquired by the state in 1935, it has grown over the years and now has 15 distinct natural communities in its more than 9,000 acres that include large tracts of pine flatwoods, hydric hammock, cypress swamp and more.



Exercise stations along the Hammock Trail offer plenty of opportunities to stop and stretch.

county roads beyond the park offer several circular rides through Crewsville and Sweetwater—communities that were home to early pioneers, as evidenced by the small cemeteries with markers dating to the late 1800s. A whimsical signpost at one intersection is a reminder that you can still navigate these roads without a GPS.

Hammock Inn Concession, 863-402-0061. Hours of operation may vary during the slow summer season.

Camping reservations may be made up to 11 months in advance through ReserveAmerica. Book online or call 800-326-3521 (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) or TDD 1-1-888-433-0287.

For more information

www.floridastateparks.org/park/highlands-hammock
Highlands Hammock State Park is off U.S. Route 27 on SR 634 (also known as Hammock Road), four miles west of Sebring.
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A whimsical signpost at one intersection is a reminder that you can still navigate these roads without a GPS, though we suspect the distances are "as the crow flies."



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Wish upon a star (on Oct. 8)

By **VICTOR C. ROGUS**

ARCADIAN SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

What can we see in the night sky right now and soon? Comet 21P/Giacobini-Zinner, for one thing!

This short-period comet graces our skies every 6.5 years or so. However, this is the best apparition of this comet since 1957! Short-period comets become famous as they return to our skies fairly often. These comets, although well known, are somewhat short-lived; like a moth around a flame they lose material in each of their journeys around the sun. Too bad for them, but this can be good for us stargazers.

In the comet's orbit they leave behind a trail of particles. These particles upon striking our atmosphere are seen as meteors, also known as falling stars.

This year before dawn on Oct. 8 this meteor shower will be at its peak. Comet 21P/Giacobini-Zinner is the parent of this shower. Most of the meteors we see on this night are called "Draconids" or "Giacobinids." There

will be no moon in the sky that night to wash out the fainter meteors with moonlight. So if the sky is clear, conditions look to be perfect to witness this event.

A comet is like a dirty snowball that resides in a theoretical place outside our solar system called the "Oort cloud." Millions of comet nucleus make the Oort cloud their home until a gravitational tug from a passing star sends one or more of these comet nuclei rocketing into our solar system, where they are caught in orbit around our sun. As they near our sun, they begin to heat up, develop a tail and begin to brighten. When observed they are seen moving slowly against the background stars.

How do meteor showers get their names? All meteors that belong to a certain shower can be traced back to a single, particular point in the sky, or radiant point—in this case that point lies in the constellation "Draco," the dragon. This constellation is the eighth largest in the night sky. In Latin, "Draco" represents Ladon the



PHOTO PROVIDED

Halley's Comet from April 1986.

dragon that guards the gardens of the Hesperides, in Greek mythology. It was first described by the Greek astronomer Ptolemy in the second century. In the northern hemisphere this constellation is circumpolar, meaning it never sets below the horizon. Since the radiant point of this meteor shower lies in this constellation, these meteors are known as Draconids.

People of Arcadia have a great opportunity to witness this event, providing they avoid city lights and wake up early,

as the best time to view would be after midnight. The Draconid meteor shower has traditionally been a weak one producing only a few meteors per hour ... but with their parent comet in the sky this year we may see an incredible display!

Best wishes Arcadians in your quest to catch a falling star!

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

Girls soccer more like the Marine Core

By **CRAIG GARRETT**
ARCADIAN EDITOR

Steve Rickard and Timothy Edsall are retired army veterans. Physical training, or PT, was part of their military DNA, as natural as blinking.

So, why not bring that discipline to school athletics, the men wondered. And that's what's happening in the DeSoto girls soccer program. While sprints and other endurance drills such as jumping jacks are important, Rickard and Edsall bring such fun exercises to pre-season training as leg lifts, scissor kicks, push-ups/planks and other military-like activities.

"Used to be run and that's it," said Rickard, a former U.S. Army Sergeant First Class also representing DeSoto County's veterans as its liaison. Edsall is a former U.S. Army First Sergeant also working with the school's JROTC program. "But we wanted a core workout, conditioning. We want (players) to have stamina, to get through to the end of the game. And the more exercise they do, the easier it gets."

DeSoto soccer practice officially begins Oct. 16, with pre-season starting



This can't be fun. But winning is.

Nov. 6. Rickard, a 1987 DCHS grad and 30-year army vet, expects to surpass the teams 4-8-4 record from last year.

Right: Rickard's goal is to build stamina for a game's crucial final minutes. Squats in the hot sun can make that happen.



Endurance is the key to winning in any sport.



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A deserved break and team photo. Pre-season starts Nov. 6.



Rickard oversees ladder-climbing drills in pre-season training.

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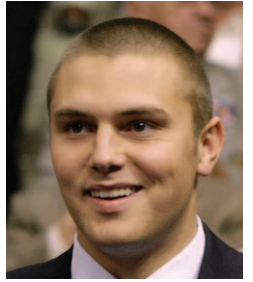
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Track Palin to spend year in custody after assault arrest — at halfway house or behind bars

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US terminates 1955 treaty with Iran after UN court ruling

By **MATTHEW LEE**
AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON — In response to a U.N. court order that the U.S. lift sanctions on Iran, the Trump administration said Wednesday it was terminating a decades-old treaty affirming friendly relations between the two countries. The largely symbolic gesture highlights deteriorating relations between Washington and Tehran.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said

withdrawing from the 1955 Treaty of Amity was long overdue and followed Iran “groundlessly” bringing a complaint with the International Court of Justice challenging U.S. sanctions on the basis that they were a violation of the pact.

Meanwhile, national security adviser John Bolton said the administration also was pulling out of an amendment to the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations that Iran or others, notably the Palestinians,

could use to sue the U.S. at The Hague-based tribunal. Bolton told reporters at the White House that the provision violates U.S. sovereignty.

“The United States will not sit idly by as baseless politicized claims are brought against us,” Bolton said. He cited a case brought to the court by the “so-called state of Palestine” challenging the move of the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem as the main reason for withdrawing. Bolton, who last

month unleashed a torrent of criticism against the International Criminal Court, noted that previous Republican administrations had pulled out of various international agreements and bodies over “politicized cases.” He said the administration would review all accords that might subject the U.S. to prosecution by international courts or panels.

Earlier, Pompeo denounced the Iranian case before the U.N. court as “meritless” and

said the Treaty of Amity was meaningless and absurd.

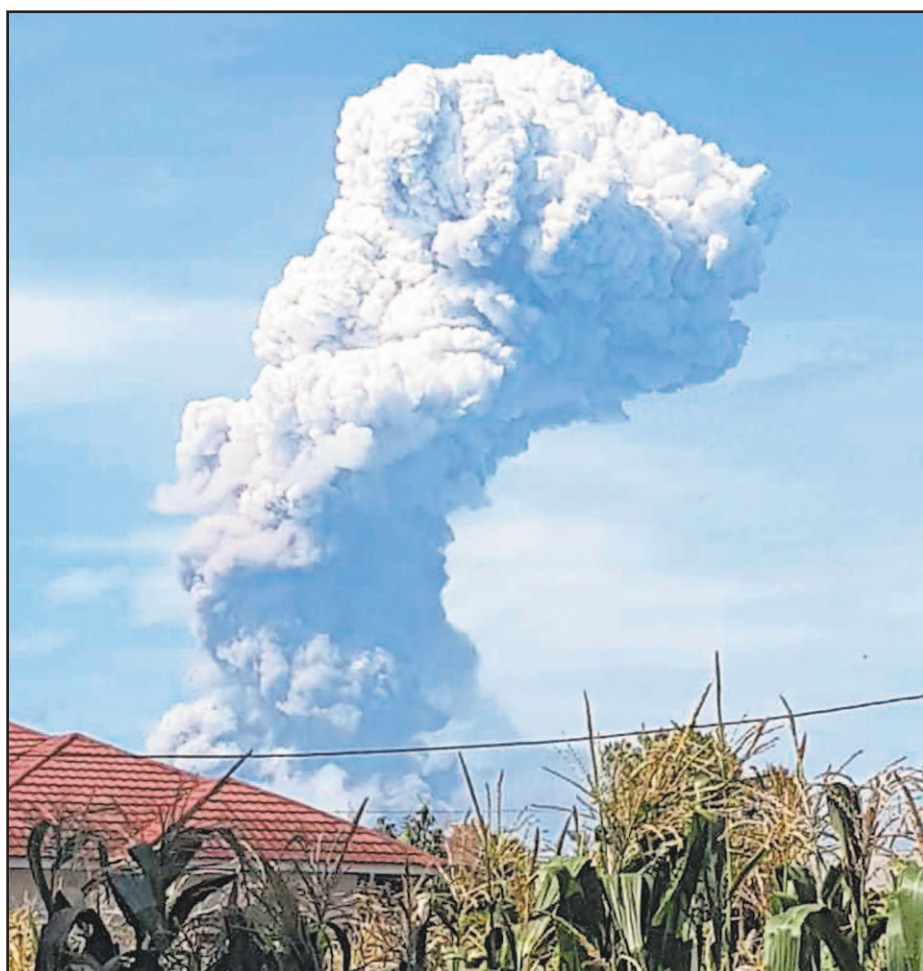
“The Iranians have been ignoring it for an awfully long time, we ought to have pulled out of it decades ago,” he told reporters at the State Department.

The little-known treaty with Iran was among numerous such ones signed in the wake of World War II as the Truman and Eisenhower administrations tried to assemble a coalition of nations to counter the Soviet Union. Like many

of the treaties, this one was aimed at encouraging closer economic relations and regulating diplomatic and consular ties.

Its first article reads: “There shall be firm and enduring peace and sincere friendship between the United States of America and Iran.”

The treaty survived the 1979 overthrow of the Shah in Iran’s Islamic revolution and the subsequent hostage crisis that crippled American-Iranian relations for decades.



AP PHOTO

A giant plume of volcanic ash rises from Mount Soputan, Wednesday, in the town of Tomohon, Northern Sulawesi, Indonesia. The volcano erupted Wednesday morning on the same central Indonesian island as an earlier earthquake.

Volcano erupts on same Indonesian island as quake

By **EILEEN NG**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A volcano erupted Wednesday on the same central Indonesian island struck last week by a powerful earthquake and tsunami, and authorities warned planes about volcanic ash in the air.

Mount Soputan on Sulawesi island spewed a massive column of ash more than 19,700 feet into the sky. No evacuations were immediately ordered.

A government volcanologist said it’s possible the eruption was accelerated by the magnitude 7.5 earthquake that struck on Friday.

“It could be that this earthquake triggered the eruption, but we have seen an increase in volcanic activity since July and this began surging on Monday. Yet we can’t say there a direct link, as the mountain is quite far away,” Kasbani, the head of Indonesia’s Volcanology and Geology Disaster Mitigation Agency, said on local television.

Kasbani, who uses one name, said planes have been warned to avoid the area.

Nazli Ismail, a geophysicist at the University of Syiah Kuala in Banda Aceh on Sumatra island stressed there was no concrete evidence to show the two incidents are linked.

“People talk about the butterfly effect. The concept is that when a butterfly flaps its wings, it can cause a catastrophe,” he said. “So it is possible for the earthquake to trigger the volcano eruption, but it’s not conclusive. This needs to be further investigated.”

Danny Hillman Natawidjaja, a geologist with Indonesia’s Institute of Science, echoed the views, saying there was not enough data to make a link.

“In principle, the seismic waves from the earthquake could increase pressure in the volcano’s magma chamber and could cause an eruption. We don’t know for sure,” he said. He cited the example of the eruption of Mount Talang volcano in Indonesia’s Sumatra province in April 2005, which geologists have said was connected to the devastating December 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami.

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Senators nervously await FBI report

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WASHINGTON — Senators nervously awaited the arrival of a new FBI report on sexual allegations that could make or break Brett Kavanaugh’s tottering Supreme Court nomination Wednesday as aggressive protesters and an unusually strong security response added to a feeling of high anxiety inside the U.S. Capitol.

As lawmakers anticipated the report, three key GOP senators who could decide the conservative jurist’s fate rebuked President Donald Trump for mocking one accuser, Christine Blasey Ford, by mimicking her responses to questions at last week’s dramatic Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Their reactions left Republicans concerned that Trump had complicated their effort to

cement Kavanaugh’s support in a chamber where the GOP holds a razor-thin 51-49 majority. Depending on when the FBI report arrived, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was expected to trigger a process that could lead to a crucial initial vote Friday and a climactic confirmation roll call over the weekend.

Inside the Capitol, mounting political strains over the approaching election-season showdown were mirrored by growing anxieties over senators’ security following frequent and at times aggressive demonstrations by anti-Kavanaugh protesters. Unusually large numbers of Capitol Hill Police officers restricted movements in corridors and formed wedges around senators walking through hallways. Some lawmakers also complained of being confronted outside their homes.

McConnell, R-Ky., claimed on the Senate floor that the protesters were “part of the organized effort” to derail Kavanaugh’s nomination and said, “There is no chance in the world that they’re going to scare us out of doing our duty.”

Underscoring rising tensions, Democrats suggested that previous FBI background checks of Kavanaugh may have unearthed misconduct by the nominee.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, told reporters that Trump’s Tuesday night lampooning of Ford at a Mississippi campaign rally was “just plain wrong.” Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, called it “wholly inappropriate and in my view unacceptable,” and Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., said on NBC’s “Today” show that the remarks were “kind of appalling.”

Officer killed, 6 other officers wounded in South Carolina

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Seven South Carolina law enforcement officers were shot, one fatally, in a confrontation with a suspect who held children hostage in a home and fired on deputies, officials said. The suspect was taken into custody after a two-hour standoff.

Spokesman John Wukela in the city of Florence, where the deadly encounter occurred, gave an updated total Wednesday evening of officers felled by gunfire, speaking at an emotional news conference.

Major Mike Nunn, with the Florence County Sheriff’s Department, said officers were serving a warrant when the suspect began shooting, wounding three deputies. The deputies had to be removed using a bulletproof vehicle.

Then, four Florence police officers were shot while trying to respond to the initial gunfire, said Allen Heidler, the Florence police chief. It was one of Heidler’s officers who was killed during the confrontation.

“I want you to pray for the family who lost the bravest police officer I have ever known,” Heidler said, visibly overcome by emotion at the news conference.

Nunn said the suspect held off police

for two hours — holding children hostage in his home — before eventually being taken into custody. He would not release the suspect’s name or condition and other details were not immediately disclosed.

Condolences and outpourings of support rolled in at news of the shooting.

“This is simply devastating news from Florence,” Gov. Henry McMaster tweeted. “The selfless acts of bravery from the men and women in law enforcement is real, just like the power of prayer is real.”

Thom Berry, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division, said the agency had sent crime scene technicians to assist officials in Florence but at this time had not been requested to help with any investigation.

Authorities said the shootings happened in Vintage Place, an upscale neighborhood in the western part of the city.

Florence, a city in South Carolina’s northeastern corner home to roughly 37,000, sits at the convergence of Interstates 95 and 20. It’s the largest city in the region known as the Pee Dee, an area recently affected by heavy flooding in the wake of Hurricane Florence.

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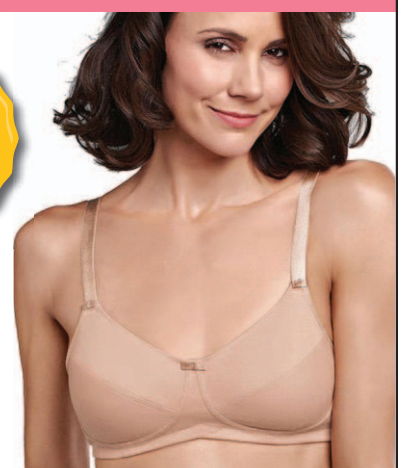
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DEA's Colombia post roiled by misconduct probes

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BOGOTA, Colombia — New turmoil has roiled the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's high-profile office in Colombia, where at least three agents have left in recent months amid investigations into alleged misconduct, including accusations that one passed secrets to drug cartels and another used government resources to hire prostitutes.

The DEA's top-ranking official in South America, who was brought in three

years ago in the wake of a scandal involving agents participating in sex parties with prostitutes, is under investigation after the agency received an anonymous complaint saying he directed Colombian drivers working for the U.S. Embassy in Bogota "to procure sex workers," according to a copy of the complaint obtained by The Associated Press and one current and one former law enforcement official. The officials spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss an ongoing investigation.

Richard Dobrich, a

regional director who is retiring from the DEA next month to take a private sector job, said in a statement and interview with the AP that the complaint is without merit and he would have to be a "complete idiot" to have anything to do with prostitution given the office's history. He also denied his departure has anything to do with the accusation.

Dobrich said investigators from the Justice Department's Office of Inspector General interviewed him at his office in Colombia last month and seized his phone as a matter of routine.

Dobrich said he was later told by an investigator that no misconduct was found, but neither the OIG nor the investigator named by Dobrich would comment on the status of the investigation.

DEA spokeswoman Mary Brandenberger did not respond to emailed questions about Dobrich's departure but wrote that the agency "takes very seriously any allegations of wrongdoing or misconduct by our employees."

Prostitution is legal in Colombia, but Justice Department policy forbids DEA agents from engaging in such activity because it could lead

them to be compromised by the very drug cartels they are pursuing.

Armando Ruiz, a retired Colombian police officer who has served as Dobrich's driver for three years, said he never saw his boss interact with prostitutes or do anything unbecoming.

"Unfortunately, when you're in a position like his, there's a lot of people who act out of hatred," Ruiz said.

The scrutiny comes at an already fraught time for the DEA's Bogota office, which is critical to the U.S. efforts to control drug trafficking. Cocaine production — and

seizures — in Colombia surged to a record high last year, a subject likely to come up when President Donald Trump visits the country in November as part of his first trip to Latin America.

Federal authorities are also investigating Jose Irizarry, a former DEA agent assigned to Colombia who has been accused of passing intelligence to cartels, according to several law enforcement officials familiar with the matter. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss an ongoing investigation.

Venice mayor wants to make example of 4 who painted lion

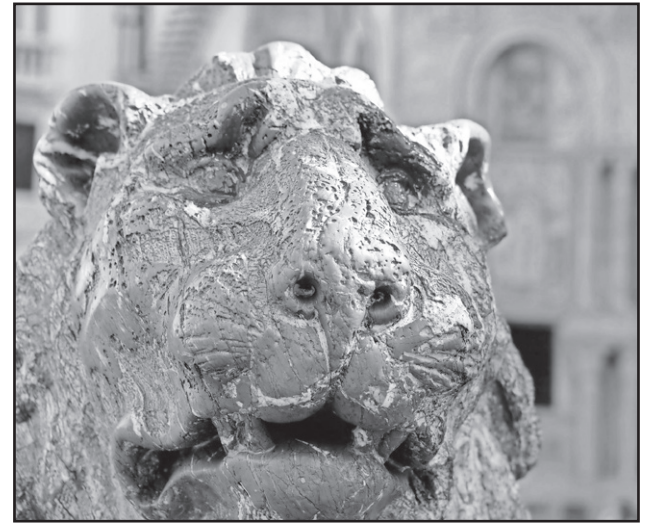
MILAN (AP) — Venice's mayor wants to make example of four university students who were captured on camera vandalizing a landmark lion statue by making them do community service. Mayor Luigi Brugnaro said Wednesday that

the city of Venice was demanding an apology from the four for painting the lion's eyes red. Brugnaro was quoted by ANSA as saying that acts of vandalism have become common in cities and that he wanted to send the message to

copycats that "they will be caught and they will be made an example of." The vandals painted the eyes of one of two red marble lions that stand guard on the side of St. Mark's Basilica last week. Police said video cameras captured them in the act.

AP FILE PHOTO

In this Saturday, Sept. 29, photo, a stone lion next to St. Mark's Basilica, its eyes stained with red paint, is seen in Venice, Italy. Venice's mayor wants to make example of university students who were captured on camera vandalizing a landmark lion statue.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Putin replaces St. Petersburg governor as part of reshuffle

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin has replaced the longtime governor of the nation's second-largest city, the latest move in the Kremlin's reshuffle of regional leaders.

The 65-year-old Georgy Poltavchenko has served as governor of St. Petersburg for seven years. Putin named longtime aide Alexander Beglov, who had been the presidential envoy to northwestern Russia, as acting governor pending local elections next September.

Putin named Poltavchenko, a KGB veteran, to head the state-controlled United Shipbuilding Corp.

The Russian leader praised Poltavchenko's performance as

governor during their meeting Wednesday, but the Kremlin was reportedly unhappy with cost overruns and delays of big construction projects under his leadership.

In recent weeks, Putin has reshuffled many provincial governors in what was widely seen as part efforts to contain growing public discontent amid economic troubles.

Peru court overturns pardon of ex-leader Fujimori

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's Supreme Court on Wednesday overturned a medical pardon for former President Alberto Fujimori and ordered the strongman be returned to jail to serve out a long sentence for human rights abuses.

Former President Pedro Pablo Kuczynski pardoned Fujimori on humanitarian grounds last Christmas Eve in what was widely seen as an attempt to stave off impeachment by courting favor with Fujimori's allies in Congress. Kuczynski resigned five months later.

The high court now ruled the pardon was unlawful. The presiding magistrate in the case ordered the 80-year-old Fujimori be captured immediately so he can serve out the remaining 14 years of a 25-year sentence for his role in the killing of several civilians, including an 8-year-old boy, during raids by an anti-communist army unit created by his government.

Kuczynski said he was pardoning Fujimori because he suffered a heart condition made worse by prison conditions.

Saudi journalist goes missing in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP) — A Saudi journalist who has written Washington Post columns critical of the kingdom's assertive crown prince has gone missing while on a visit to the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul, the newspaper and his supporters said Wednesday, raising concerns over his safety.

Jamal Khashoggi's personal website bore a banner saying "Jamal has been arrested at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul!" without elaborating. A statement from Saudi Arabia denied that and said Khashoggi left immediately after visiting the consulate, though Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's

spokesman told reporters that authorities believed the journalist was still there.

The mystery continued into Wednesday night, as his supporters linked his disappearance to the arrest of other businessmen, politicians and activists amid 33-year-old Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's rise to power.

Khashoggi, 59, is a longtime Saudi journalist, foreign correspondent, editor and columnist whose work has been controversial in the past in the ultraconservative Sunni kingdom. He went into a self-imposed exile in the United States following the ascension of Prince Mohammed, now next in line to the throne to his father, the 82-year-old King Salman.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

Sheriff: 2 men dead after car crashes into Florida apartment

GREENACRES, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say two men are dead after their car crashed into an apartment in Florida.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said in a news release that deputies are investigating reports of gunfire in the area before the Wednesday morning crash to help determine whether the victims were shot before the crash.

Footage from WPTV shows the vehicle crashed through building and came to rest inside the family's home.

Officials said no one was injured at the Palo Verde Apartments in Greenacres. Officials evacuated other residents in the building after the crash.

Neighbors told news outlets they heard a loud boom before the crash, which occurred just after 3 a.m.

Greenacres is near West Palm Beach.

Florida man gets life in prison for killing baby in his care

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A 29-year-old Florida man has been sentenced to life in prison for the abuse and death of 8-month-old child left in his care.

The state attorney's office in the southwest Florida said in a news release that Rafael Antonio Carrion Jr. was sentenced Monday following a four-day trial in August. He was found guilty of second-degree murder and aggravated

manslaughter of a child.

Prosecutors say Carrion had been babysitting the baby and two other children in November 2016. On Thanksgiving Day, he called 911 and told dispatchers the baby was unresponsive. The child was taken to a hospital where he later died of blunt force trauma to the head. Officials said the child also had significant bruising and cocaine in his system. They said Carrion gave conflicting stories about the injuries.

Alabama man gets life sentence for killing Florida teenager

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 22-year-old Alabama man will spend the rest of his life in prison for fatally shooting a teenager who prosecutors said came to the aid of a friend during an attempted robbery in the Florida Panhandle.

During a hearing on Tuesday, Circuit Judge Michael Overstreet sent Demarcus Montrel Giddens to prison without the possibility of parole for his part in the almost point-blank shooting of 16-year-old Jason Ian Price in August 2017.

The News Herald reports Giddens was convicted last week of first-degree felony murder and attempted robbery with a deadly weapon. Prosecutors said Giddens and two friends drove to Panama City Beach from Auburn, Alabama, with the intention of robbery. They said Giddens brought an AK-47 with him.

Records show the shooting occurred during a botched drug deal.

Lawmaker dies days after ending campaign to go to hospice

PORT ORANGE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida lawmaker has died just days after she ended her re-election campaign to enter hospice care.

Florida Senate leaders said Tuesday that state Sen. Dorothy Hukill had succumbed to cancer. She was 72.

The Republican lawmaker served for eight years in the Florida House before she was elected to the Florida Senate in 2012. In the Florida Senate, she served as chair of the Committee on Education.

Her senate district covered areas south of Daytona Beach and the northern part of the Space Coast.

Before entering state politics, Hukill served as mayor of Port Orange, near Daytona Beach.

Hukill announced last Friday that she was ending her re-election bid to go into hospice care for a recurrence of cancer. She was treated for cervical cancer in 2016.

Teen charged with threatening school

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a Florida teen has been arrested for making a threat against his former school.

The Palm Beach Post reports that the 17-year-old student was arrested Monday morning following a threat to Seminole Ridge High School. The student currently attends Palm Beach Central High School.

School officials say Seminole Ridge was placed on a lockdown for part of Monday. The

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office says the teen was taken to a juvenile detention facility and faces an intimidation charge.

Authorities weren't immediately releasing details about the threat.

Video: Deputy stuns man pulled over on stolen tractor

CHIPLEY, Fla. (AP) — A Florida sheriff's deputy used a stun gun on a man who tried to flee after he was pulled over while riding a stolen tractor.

The dashcam video posted on Facebook by the Washington County Sheriff's office had nearly 50,000 views by Wednesday morning.

The Facebook post says the deputy spotted the tractor driven by Charles McNeil swerving on Sept. 28 and initiated a traffic stop, during which McNeil provided a false name and invalid driver's license.

McNeil ran to avoid being handcuffed and the deputy chased after him. The video shows McNeil dropping to the pavement after being hit by a stun gun. The sheriff's office said he hit his head and lost consciousness. When he came to, he provided his real name.

Some eastern Florida beaches remain shut as red tide lingers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A rare outbreak of red tide along Florida's Atlantic Coast is keeping beaches closed.

Palm Beach County officials said Wednesday that beaches

will remain closed until Friday. At least six beaches have been closed since the weekend and had been expected to reopen Wednesday.

Red tide is caused by algae and is common on Florida's Gulf Coast. It was hit hard over the summer by an outbreak that caused a massive die-off of fish and other sea life. It also caused breathing problems in some humans. There have been 57 Gulf Coast outbreaks since 1953.

Red tide is uncommon on the state's Atlantic Coast, with only eight outbreaks since 1953. The last outbreak in Palm Beach County was 10 years ago.

Police: Boy brings gun to Florida school; threatens others

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a 9-year-old boy brought a loaded gun to his Florida school and aimed it at three classmates.

News outlets report the boy was arrested Tuesday at Lauderhill Paul Turner Elementary School, near Fort Lauderdale.

Police say the boy made threatening comments to his classmates, and one of the students told school officials. A school resource officer responded and took the handgun.

Police were trying to determine where the boy found the gun and what prompted him to bring it to school.

The boy was taken to the county's juvenile detention facility. He faces charges of possession of a firearm on school property and three counts of aggravated assault.

Supreme Court sympathetic to Pa. woman in cemetery case

By JESSICA GRESKO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in the case of a Pennsylvania woman fighting her town over a cemetery ordinance, with the justices seeming at least sympathetic to the fact that people with claims like hers are effectively barred from federal court.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of Rose Mary Knick, who sued Lackawanna County's Scott Township after the town passed a cemetery ordinance in 2012. The ordinance requires anyone with a cemetery on their land to open it to the public during daylight hours.

The town says it applies to Knick, but Knick has disputed whether her 90-acre farm even contains a cemetery. And she says that if the town wants to take her property and open it to the public they should have to pay her for it.

Knick wants to sue in federal court, not state court, and she's asking the Supreme Court to partially overturn a 1985 case that has effectively kept her case out of federal court. Conservative legal groups and others have told the court the decision is problematic.

At least four of the court's eight justices seemed at least concerned that people with property rights claims like Knick's have been effectively barred from

ever getting their cases into federal court. But a majority of the justices also didn't seem to have an appetite for going as far as Knick wants and overruling the court's 1985 decision, referred to as "Williamson County." "Williamson has at least the advantage of clarifying where people go and how these claims are adjudicated," Justice Sonia Sotomayor told attorney J. David Breemer, who was arguing on behalf of Knick.

"Why not let sleeping dogs lie?" Justice Stephen Breyer asked at one point.

The court is currently without a ninth justice following the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy. A decision in the case is expected by the end of June.



AP PHOTO

Pennsylvania resident Rose Mary Knick speaks outside the Supreme Court, Wednesday, in Washington, alongside her attorneys J. David Breemer, left, Brian Hodges and Christina Martin.

Nooses found in California immigration detention center

ADELANTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal inspectors found nooses made from bedsheets hanging in more than a dozen cells at an immigration detention facility in Southern California, according to a government report.

The Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General issued a scathing report after visiting the privately-run detention facility in the city of Adelanto in May, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

Inspectors found nooses in 15 of 20 cells they visited at the center

operated by the GEO Group for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and said guards told them that removing the sheets was not a high priority.

Some detainees said they used the braided sheets as clotheslines or unfurled them for privacy. One detainee told inspectors he had seen them used for attempted suicides and that "the guards laugh at them and call them 'suicide failures' once they are back from medical," the report said.

Pablo Paez, a spokesman for GEO, referred questions about the

report to Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Lori Haley, an ICE spokeswoman, said the agency takes the findings seriously and will conduct an immediate review of the facility.

"ICE recognizes that this can present a dangerous safety vulnerability and will intensify efforts to address this issue," she said.

Immigrants have long complained about conditions at the detention center in a remote, desert community 70 miles (113 kilometers) northeast of Los Angeles.

There were at least

seven suicide attempts at the facility between December 2016 and October 2017, and a 32-year-old man killed himself by hanging in March 2017, according to the report.

The center can house up to 1,940 immigration detainees while the U.S. government seeks to have them deported. Those detained include asylum seekers who recently arrived in the country seeking humanitarian protection and immigrants transferred to the facility after serving prison sentences for criminal convictions.

The report also said detainees reported waiting months to see a doctor and that they were placed on wait lists for months or years for basic dental care, resulting in some cases of tooth loss and unnecessary extractions.

One dentist at the facility told inspectors he did not have time to complete cleanings or fillings and suggested that detainees could use string from their socks to floss their teeth.

Immigrant advocates including the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California

complained several years ago about the quality of the facility's medical care.

Michael Kaufman, a senior staff attorney at the ACLU Foundation of Southern California, said the report shows the center is not looking out for detainees' well-being and that ICE ignored earlier allegations of abuse and neglect.

"It is long-past time for ICE to do what the Constitution and basic humanitarian principles require: to ensure the safety and welfare of immigrants incarcerated at Adelanto," he said in a statement.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Fourth victim dies in string of attacks on men in LA area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a man who was brutally beaten during a string of attacks in the Los Angeles area has died.

Santa Monica police Lt. Saul Rodriguez says the victim, who was not immediately identified, died late Saturday.

He had been hospitalized since being struck in the head while sleeping on a sidewalk early on the morning of Sept. 24.

Rodriguez says Wednesday that police will ask Los Angeles County prosecutors to file an additional murder charge against Ramon Escobar.

The 47-year-old El Salvador native was charged last week with three counts of murder, five counts of attempted murder and four counts of second-degree robbery. Most of his victims were homeless.

Houston police also want to question Escobar in the disappearance of his aunt and uncle in Texas.

Volunteers from Puerto Rico help feed NC hurricane victims

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — They know what it's like to suffer from a devastating hurricane, so chefs and volunteers from Puerto Rico are helping out in a North Carolina city damaged by Hurricane Florence.

Chef Lionel Rodriguez and others with a group called Operation Pay It Forward are preparing meals at the East Lumberton Baptist Church. Spokesman Jesus Flores said Wednesday the group arrived Monday and will serve lunch and dinner through Oct. 13.

San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz organized the delegation, which is working through Operation Blessing, a Virginia-based

nonprofit.

Flores says Operation Blessing volunteers are serving about 2,000 meals per day.

Puerto Rico is struggling to recover from Hurricane Maria, which killed almost 3,000 people and caused damages estimated at more than \$100 billion last year.

Part of trail that connects NYC to Canada opens

PATTERSONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A new 5-mile section of a trail that will eventually span from New York City to Canada has opened in the Mohawk Valley.

A ribbon cutting was held Wednesday at the Patterson Trailhead to mark the opening of the \$1.75 million trail section between Amsterdam and Pattersonville.

The new section along the Mohawk River's south bank fills a gap in the Canalway Trail and is part of the 750-mile Empire State Trail, which will run from Buffalo to Albany in addition to connecting New York City to Canada.

The 10-foot-wide trail follows the path of a former railroad line about 30 miles northwest of Albany. Before it was completed, trail users had to traverse the 5-mile gap by traveling on the shoulder of state Route 5S, a busy, high-speed roadway.

At least 15 arrests at minimum wage demonstration

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 100 demonstrators pushing for a \$15 an hour minimum wage prompted a McDonald's restaurant in Milwaukee to close as they congregated outside the fast food restaurant.

Police made about 15 arrests as the protest moved onto a busy street and blocked traffic on the city's north side. The demonstration is part of the "Fight for \$15," a

national movement seeking to increase the minimum wage to \$15 an hour for fast food, child care, airlines and other workers. The group also wants the right to start unions or join existing ones.

A demonstration was planned in Chicago Thursday and in Miami where higher education workers are expected to join fast-food workers in a protest in Miami. A U.S. House candidate was among those arrested Tuesday at a similar demonstration in Detroit.

'Exceptional' year of whale deaths grows with another

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A dead adult minke whale has washed ashore in Massachusetts adding to a year of high mortality for the giant animals along the New England coast.

Officials with the New England Aquarium say the 26-foot whale washed up in Marshfield on Tuesday. It was the second minke to come ashore in the same neighborhood in the last two months.

The aquarium says minke whales are in the midst of an "exceptional die-off" in New England. At least 22 of the animals have died in the region this year, including 11 in Massachusetts.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has declared an "unusual mortality event" for the species. That means the deaths will be prioritized for investigation and response.

Minkes are the smallest of the baleen whales.

FDA: 38 sick from tainted eggs from Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The government says 38 people in seven states have gotten sick from eggs produced by an Alabama poultry farm.

The Food and Drug

Administration says the illnesses are linked to salmonella-tainted eggs from Gravel Ridge Farms, which is north of Birmingham in Cullman.

The agency issued a recall notice last month, and it provided an update Tuesday.

The FDA says 10 people were hospitalized after coming in contact with cage-free eggs from the farm, but no one has died.

The government says recalled eggs were sold to several grocery stores in Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Most of the illnesses are in Tennessee, where 23 people have been affected. Alabama has had seven cases and Ohio has four. Single cases have occurred in Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky and Montana.

Family: Alabama prison was 'indifferent' as inmate was dying

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Relatives of a man who died in an overcrowded Alabama prison said officials provided inadequate medical care before his death last month in a facility where the state health agency has confirmed a disease outbreak.

The Montgomery Advertiser reported Wednesday that the family of inmate Michael Eddings, 45, said workers at Ventress prison in southeast Alabama were "deliberately indifferent" to his condition.

Eddings, who was serving a life sentence for murder, died Sept. 24 after a bacterial infection developed into meningitis, an infection involving the brain and spinal cord. A law firm released a statement on behalf of the man's relatives, the newspaper reported.

State health department officials have said two other Ventress inmates also developed the illness and were hospitalized.

Workers from the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Alabama Department of Public Health have been at Ventress since Monday screening inmates, workers and volunteers who might have come in contact with the infected prisoners, said Cindy Lesinger, the state's immunization director. Besides the three confirmed cases, two suspected cases were detected, she said.

Test results may not be available before the end of the week to show whether others are infected, she said. The three infected inmates were all housed in the same dormitory, Lesinger said, but it's unclear exactly how the illness spread.

Located about 75 miles southeast of Montgomery, Ventress is a medium-security prison built to house 650 inmates, according to prison statistics. It was overcrowded with 1,277 men at the end of July, records show.

Houston City Council moves to block robot brothel opening

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's City Council has changed a city ordinance in a move that would essentially stop a so-called robot brothel from opening.

A Canadian company had said it wants to open a "love dolls brothel" in Houston in which people would be able to use its human-like dolls on the premises.

But Houston's City Council on Wednesday unanimously approved a change to a city ordinance that regulates sexually-oriented businesses.

The change would ban individuals from having sex with an "anthropomorphic device," a device resembling a human being.

Houston City Council member Greg Travis said the proposed robot

brothel is "not a good business for our city. We are not sin city."

New Mexico lawmaker gets one-day sentence for DWI

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A judge on Wednesday ordered a New Mexico lawmaker seeking re-election to serve a day in jail after finding her guilty last week of aggravated drunken driving.

The ruling gives Rep. Monica Youngblood, an Albuquerque Republican, credit for time served at the time of her May arrest at a sobriety checkpoint where she told an officer she wrote bills to protect police.

The minimum sentence for the misdemeanor charge is 48 hours of jail time.

Her sentence also includes a year of probation, and requirements to complete 24 hours of community service and pay court fines. An alcohol ignition interlock outfitted on her vehicle will remain in place for a year.

"I am ready to accept the consequences," Youngblood, 42, told the judge. "I'm aware my actions have consequences."

Youngblood, a three-term state lawmaker, consistently has supported outgoing Gov. Susana Martinez's agenda for stiffer criminal penalties, including proposals for tougher DWI punishments.

The officer said he could smell alcohol on Youngblood. She refused a breathalyzer test.

Youngblood's sentence comes as the office of Democratic Attorney General Hector Balderas has called for an ethics commission of the Legislature to investigate her conduct during her arrest. Body camera video shows her telling an officer that she's a lawmaker who advocates for police.

"I literally fight for you guys," she said.

Mutiple ways you can avoid an outbreak of HIV infection

DEAR DR. ROACH:

My local news outlet here in Saskatchewan published a story on mutated strains of HIV present in my province being a concern to the medical community. As a sexually active adult, but not a user of injectable recreational drugs, what does this mean for me and other citizens in my area? How are these strains different from regular HIV? Are they easier to catch? The article states that my province has the highest rate of HIV in North America! Should I be including HIV testing in my annual physical with my doctor? — N.E.

ANSWER: HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, remains of critical importance worldwide. As you suggest, it may be spread both through sexual behavior and by sharing needles or other materials used in injecting drugs.

There are many different strains of HIV. It is constantly evolving, and there have been well-described episodes in different communities where rates of infectivity of the



Dr. Roach

virus from sexual contact were much higher than expected. In the case of Saskatchewan in 2018, the virus has mutated — not so that it is easier to be transmitted, but so that it is more likely to destroy the body's immune system more quickly once acquired.

Every sexually active adult should take steps to protect him- or herself against HIV, but it's particularly important for people in this area during this outbreak.

Abstinence from sex is the only completely effective way to prevent sexually transmitted HIV.

However, using a condom for any sexual activity, choosing partners wisely, getting yourself and your partner tested before engaging in sexual activity and taking medication prior to sexual activity (called "pre-exposure prophylaxis") all are effective ways to reduce risk. Obviously, avoiding injection drugs is a good idea for many reasons: Needle exchange programs are a way to eliminate the HIV risk.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My doctor tells me I have multiple spurs in my neck and upper back. He also says that the spurs are touching my spine. Is using neck traction dangerous? They also want me to get an injection in my neck. — C.T.

ANSWER: Bone spurs, called osteophytes, are a common manifestation of osteoarthritis. Most often, the spurs themselves cause no problems, but occasionally they can press on important structures. In the spine, they can press against the spinal cord or on the openings in the spinal column where the nerve roots come out.

This can cause pain, numbness or weakness.

Traction is the application of force to pull apart the vertebral bodies. If it is done correctly, it is safe, but not effective. Traction should not be performed without understanding anatomy of the spine, with a CT or MRI scan.

Injections can provide both diagnostic information as well as effective treatment in some people. An injection of anti-inflammatory steroid can help with the pressure on the nerve or nerve root. Studies estimate that about half of people who get injections will get some relief, and my own clinical experience supports that.

Surgery is the most definitive treatment for osteoarthritis of the spine that is causing nerve damage. It is reserved for people with serious symptoms — bad enough to impair their quality of life. It should never be entered into lightly, as it has potential for harm. It doesn't stop the osteoarthritis from progressing nor the osteophytes from regrowing.

7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES

- 1 clandestine moving of goods (11)
- 2 equalled the course standard (6)
- 3 cancel (10)
- 4 echo repeatedly (11)
- 5 sections of insulation, say (5)
- 6 woodworker's kitchen product (8)
- 7 largest city in Kansas (7)

SOLUTIONS

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Wednesday's Answers: 1. IDAHO 2. FLOWING 3. BREEZY 4. CARSICKNESS 5. PECK 6. IHOP 7. BAFFLED

Couple planning a future differs on starting a family

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a strong relationship with my girlfriend for five years. We are very much in love.

I have told her I don't want to get married and have kids until I have attained some level of success. She understands my desire to be a good provider, but she's 29 and worried about her biological clock if she waits much longer.

I work full time, take night classes and I'm trying to put myself on a promising career path. Is my request unreasonable? We want it to work, but being able to provide at least a middle-class lifestyle is very important to me. — Ambitious Guy In San Diego

DEAR AMBITIOUS: It would be wonderful if there was a blueprint for success in life and marriage, but too often, "life" intervenes. You and your girlfriend should have a serious discussion about the future, because you both have to be comfortable with what happens next.

If she wants to start a family right away and you feel you can't afford it, neither of you will be happy. If she's willing to wait another few years to start a



Dear Abby

family, then it's important you agree about what needs to be in place financially in order for that to happen.

DEAR ABBY: I've had an online friend for three years. We met on a dating/flirt app in high school and recently met in person. We aren't currently dating, but it's inevitable at this point.

He's funny, down-to-earth and good-looking as hell! What he doesn't know is that prior to meeting him, I had a relationship with a woman, and I think I'm in love with her. I broke things off with her, but now I miss her more and more. I want to reach out to her, but I want him and me to get closer as well. What should I do? — Girl With Options In Maine

DEAR G.W.O.: What you should do is be honest with both of them and let the scenario play out naturally.

JUMBLE

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

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DASEK
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PCETAS
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MHRHTY
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HASTY BEGUN INFLUX TRIVIA
 Answer: After a nasty divorce, she started referring to her ex-husband as her — "BITTER" HALF

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EASY

4+		2	2-
2÷	12X		
		10+	1
2÷			

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CHALLENGING

2	30X	3÷		24X	
15X		11+	2÷	3÷	2÷
	4				
2÷		1-	30X		3
5-			40X		
24X			5	5-	

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RULES

- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

3	2÷	4	2-
8X	2÷		
2	3	1	4
1	4	3	2

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MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"I guess it was my mistake when I rewarded him for finding my lost ball."

Cryptoquip

10-4

NR YQZK RZ NJC - BZDQ
 YEKTBQJT GZUQ IQQK MNUQK
 BEE YZKC TXSSDNQT, N'F
 HZDD BGZB EMJQ-ZIXKFZKHQ.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VARIETY OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE IN MANY SWAMPY BODIES OF WATER IN LOUISIANA: BAYOU-DIVERSITY.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals F

SPORTS SLEUTH • PLATINUM GLOVE AWARD

QFDAXVKIERMAIER
 2TQOMJ4HIRFCAYE
 WIURPNLIJOMHFD
 RBEI(ARENADO)ZX2L
 VATRIRRQONLMIKE
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: HARVEST

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

Arenado	Buxton	Molina '11	Rawlings
Beltre '11	Gordon	Molina '12	Rizzo
Beltre '12	Kiermaier	Molina '14	Simmons
Best fielder	Lindor	Molina '15	

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Cleaning product cleanup

Dear Readers:

When was the last time you were under your kitchen sink for a good deep cleaning of CLEANING PRODUCTS?

Take everything out, carefully combine like products (if possible), check expiration dates and look for evidence of leaks in the plumbing while you're at it.

Wipe down the walls and floor of the cabinet, let dry and add a rubber mat or carpet scrap as a liner.

Put back all the items with the labels facing forward so you can read what you have. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: For snags in sweaters, fine material and throws, I use a



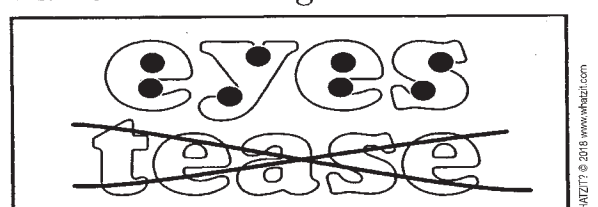
Hints from Heloise

needle threader. The fine wire goes through from the back side of most material.

Once through, it can be separated, and the snag threaded to pull back through the material. Needle threaders are inexpensive and readily available. — Sharon in Colorado Springs, Colo.

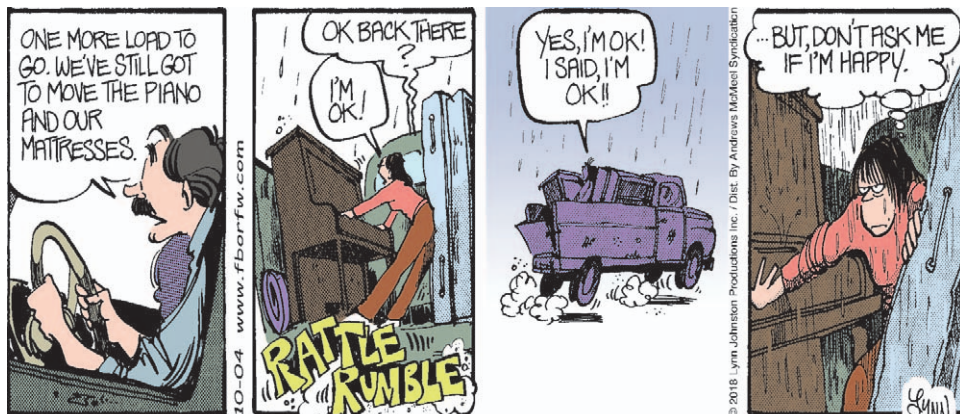
WHATZIT?

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



SOLUTION:
 Dot the I's and cross the T's

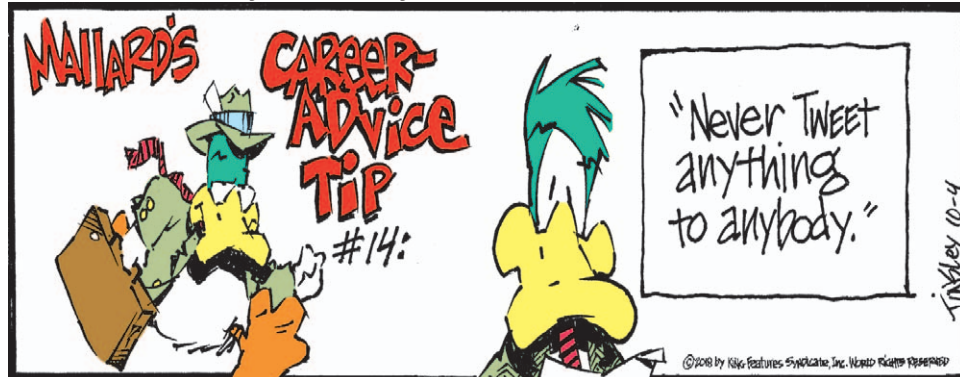
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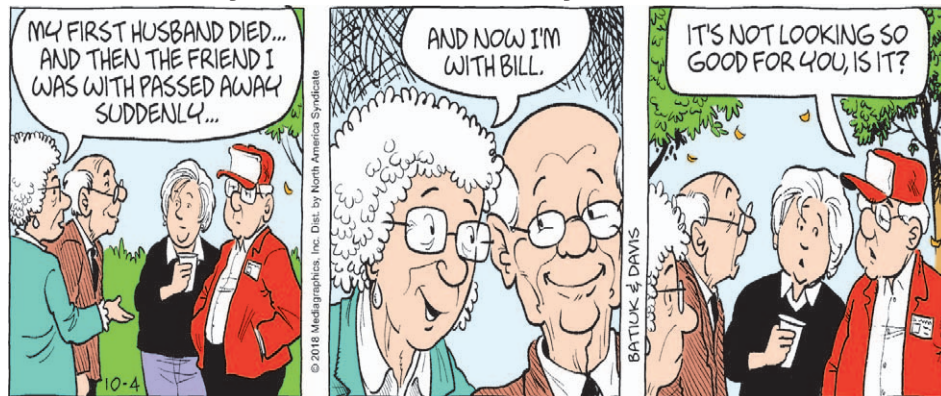
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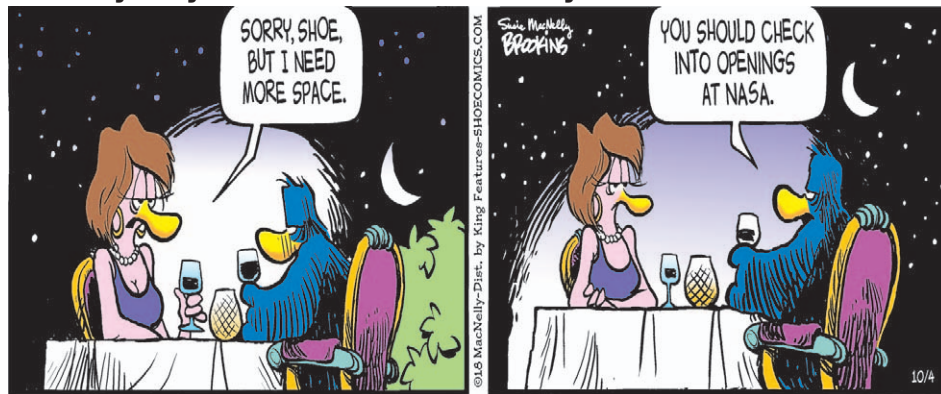
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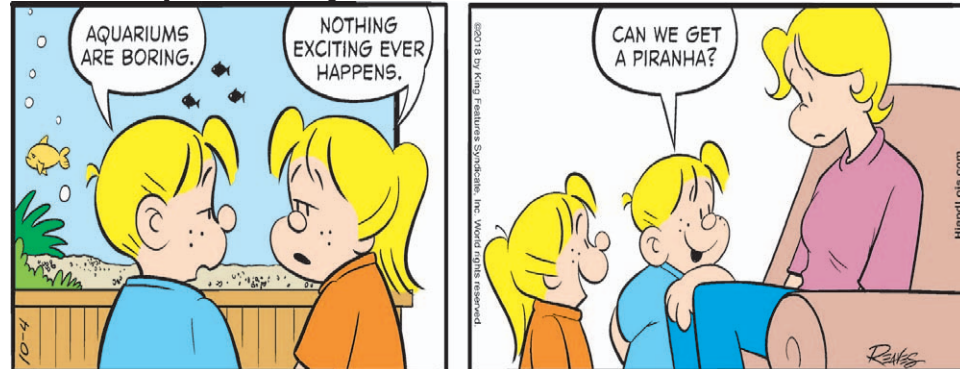
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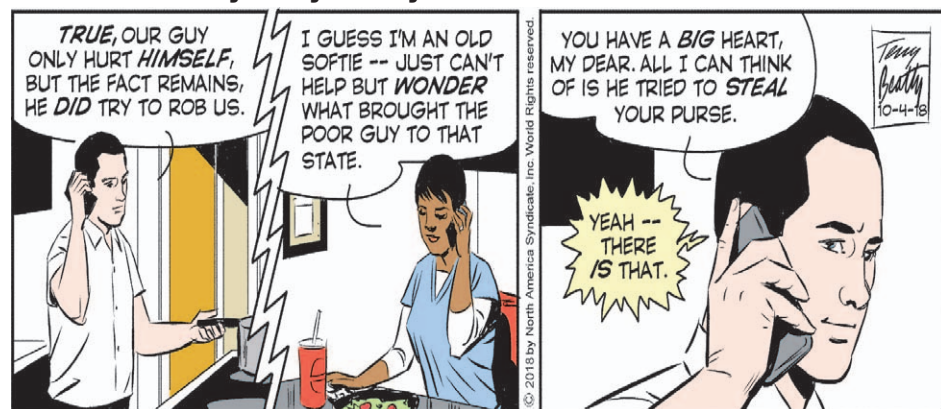
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HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



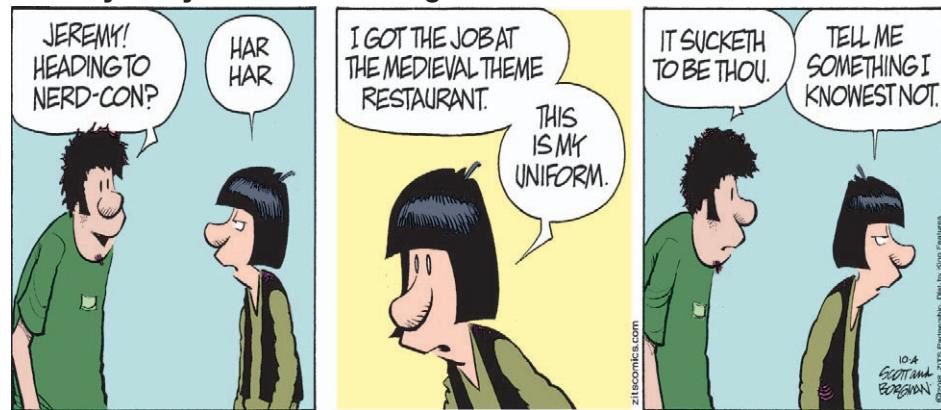
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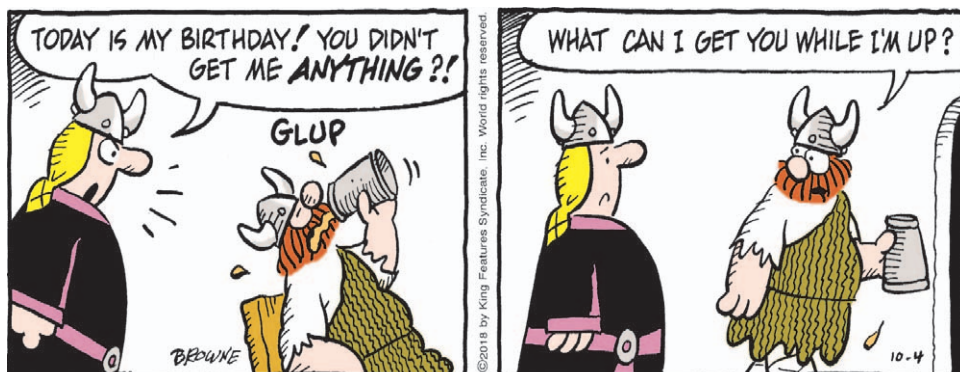
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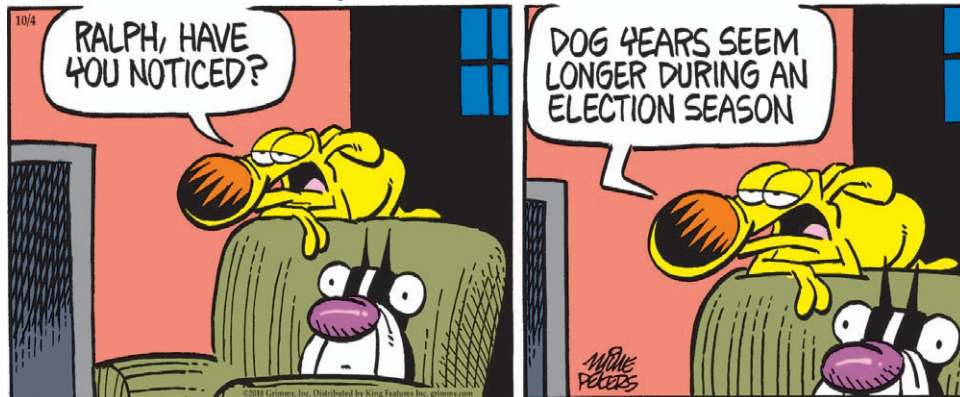
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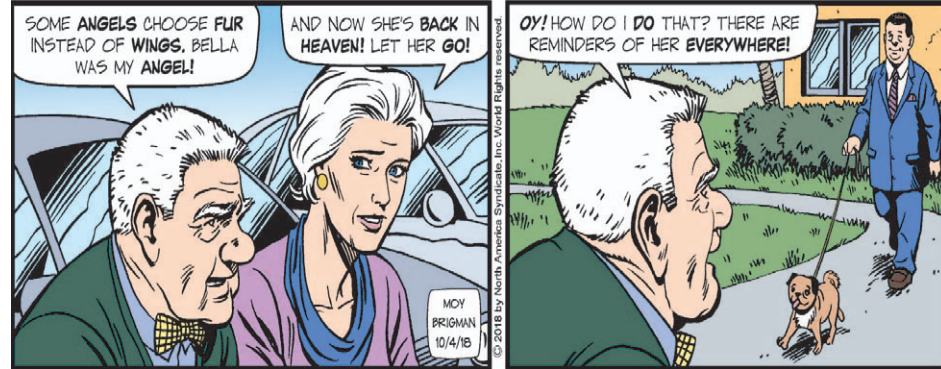
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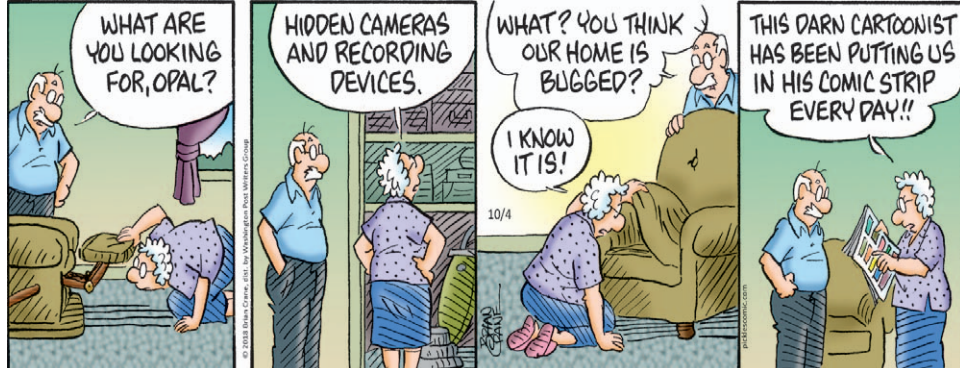
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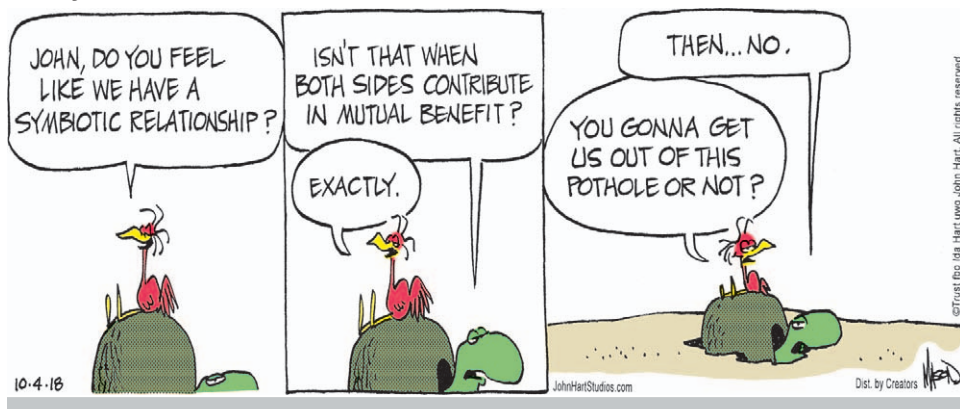
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Scientists who sparked 'revolution in evolution' named winners of Nobel Prize in chemistry

By **DEBORAH NETBURN and KAREN KAPLAN**
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Since the dawn of life on our planet, 3.7 billion years ago, nature has used the power of evolution to create a vast diversity of molecules with an ever-increasing array of chemical capabilities.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Science awarded the 2018 Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday to three scientists who have harnessed that power and sped it up, allowing them to create never-before-seen chemical reactions in a process called directed evolution.

Claes Gustafsson, chairman of the 2018 Nobel Committee for Chemistry, called their work "a revolution in evolution."

"Our laureates have applied the principles of Darwin in the test tube and used this approach to develop new types of chemicals for the great benefit of humankind," he said.

Frances Arnold, a biochemical engineer at the California Institute of Technology, was awarded half of the \$1.01 million



Biochemical engineer Frances Arnold of the California Institute of Technology, George Smith of the University of Missouri and Gregory Winter of the MRC molecular biology lab in Cambridge, England, have been awarded the 2018 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

prize for conducting the first directed evolution experiments in 1993. Her work has led to the creation of more environmentally friendly ways of making drugs, agricultural chemicals and fuels, among other products.

The other half was split between George P. Smith of the University of Missouri in Columbia and Gregory P. Winter of the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England. Smith came up with a new way to evolve proteins using viruses that infect bacteria, and Winter used it to create antibodies with



the goal of producing new medicines.

Without this method, known as phage display, people with rheumatoid arthritis would not have the drug Humira, and patients with systemic lupus would not be able to take Benlysta, to name a few examples.

"Harnessing the power of evolution to develop enzymes and antibodies with novel or improved properties has opened up new possibilities in fields from materials science to immunotherapy," said Jon R. Lorsch, director of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences,



AP PHOTOS

which has funded Arnold's and Smith's research.

"This work allows us to use nature's prowess for searching through many trillions of different molecules to find solutions to problems that humans could never have imagined," Lorsch said in a statement.

Nobel chemistry winner Frances Arnold says she expects to see an increasing number of female Nobel chemistry laureates in the coming years.

"There are a lot of beautiful, elegant women in chemistry, and I predict

Winning women

Frances Arnold of the California Institute of Technology is only the fifth woman to be awarded a Nobel Prize in chemistry since the prizes were first handed out in 1901.

The first winner was Marie Curie, who was honored in 1911 for the discovery of radium and polonium. Twenty-four years later, Curie's daughter, Irene Joliot-Curie, was recognized, alongside her husband Frederic Joliot, for the synthesis of radioactive elements. British scientist Dorothy Hodgkin was the next winner, in 1964.

After a 45-year gap, Israel's Ada Yonath was one of three winners in 2009.

On Tuesday, Canadian Donna Strickland became the third female physics laureate and the first in 55 years.

There have been several female winners in the areas of medicine, literature and peace, but only one woman — American Elinor Ostrom in 2009 — has been awarded the Nobel Memorial Prize in economics.

we will see many more Nobel chemistry prizes for women," said Arnold, 62, who is only the fifth woman ever to win the Nobel chemistry prize.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Officials warn Arizona dam could fail and flood village

PHOENIX (AP) — An earthen dam in Arizona's southern desert could fail and flood a small village because the lake behind it is swollen with runoff from the remnants of Tropical Storm Rosa, officials said Wednesday.

Ali Chuk, a Native American community with 162 people on the Tohono O'odham Nation reservation, was being evacuated Tuesday night, the tribe's public safety department said in a statement.

Water levels were within a foot of topping Menagers Dam, which could give way and flood Ali Chuk, the National Weather Service said.

The area near the Mexico border got between 3 and 5 inches of rain on Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the state, forecasters warned of more possible flooding in Phoenix.

The weather service said a record 2.35 inches of rain had fallen at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport as of Tuesday night. That made it the rainiest October day since records have been kept, topping the 2.32 inches recorded on Oct. 14, 1988.

It also marked the eighth-rainiest day in Phoenix history for any date.

Hurricane Leslie heads north in Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI (AP) — The National Hurricane Center in Miami says Hurricane Leslie is beginning to turn northward far out in the

Atlantic Ocean.

Forecasters say large swells from the Category 1 hurricane will continue to affect portions of the southeastern U.S., Bermuda and the Bahamas over the next few days. The swells are also expected to increase near the coasts of New England and Atlantic Canada by the end of the week.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Leslie was about 495 miles east-southeast of Bermuda with sustained winds of 80 mph. Forecasters say the storm is heading north at 3 mph and is expected continue through Friday.

USS Arizona Memorial closes after loading dock sinks

HONOLULU (AP) — The USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor will be closed for the rest of the week after the floating dock where visitors depart to the site became partially submerged, the National Park Service said.

Boat tours to the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument in Honolulu stopped Sunday after the 180-foot concrete dock dipped below the water overnight.

Repairs have been estimated to take a week, but the damage was still being assessed, park service spokesman Jay Blount said.

All memorial programs were canceled through Saturday, but the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center remains open during regular operating hours. Other area sites also remain open, including the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park, and the USS Battleship Missouri Memorial.

Suspect in congressional doxxing cases arrested

WASHINGTON — Capitol Police have arrested a suspect in the doxxing of senators and releasing personal information onto the internet.

Jackson A. Cosko, 27, of Washington, D.C., was charged Wednesday with "making public restricted personal information," witness tampering, unauthorized access of a government computer, identity theft, second-degree burglary, unlawful entry and threats in interstate communications.

The Capitol Police investigation is ongoing and Cosko could face additional charges, according to USCP spokesperson Eva Malecki.

On Monday, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's home addresses in Kentucky and Washington, D.C., were added to his public Wikipedia page.

During last week's Senate Judiciary Committee hearing with testimony from Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and one of his accusers, Christine Blasey Ford, the personal home addresses, home phone numbers, cellphone numbers and email addresses of Sens. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., Orrin G. Hatch and Mike Lee, both Utah Republicans, were added to the public Wikipedia pages from what appeared to be an IP address connected to the Capitol.

This info was picked up by the @congressedits Twitter account, which automatically broadcasts the private information to thousands of followers.

Track Palin to spend year in custody after assault arrest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The oldest son of former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin will spend a year in custody after a judge ruled Wednesday that allegations of hitting a woman on the head disqualified him from a therapeutic program for veterans stemming from a separate assault case.

Track Palin, 29, has been accused of three attacks on people close to him over the past few years, the most recent coming last week. Palin, an Army veteran who served one year in Iraq, was arrested for an assault on his father last year.

The Department of Corrections will determine if he serves time at the halfway house or behind bars.

US Navy veteran arrested in suspicious mailings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A U.S. Navy veteran in Utah was arrested Wednesday in connection with suspicious envelopes that were sent to President Donald Trump and top military chiefs.

William Clyde Allen III, 39, was taken into custody in Logan, Utah, said Melodie Rydvalch, a spokeswoman for the state's U.S. attorney's office.

Allen served in the Navy from 1998 to 2002, according to Navy records. Two years after his Navy tenure, he was charged in a child sex-abuse case; he later pleaded guilty to lesser neglect and abuse charges. In 2008, he pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated assault and served 2 1/2 years in prison, authorities said.

VOLCANO

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Ismail said the Soputan volcano eruption isn't surprising as Indonesia sits on the seismically active Pacific "Ring of Fire," and Soputan is one of the most active volcanoes on the island.

Planes were warned of the ash clouds because volcanic ash is hazardous for their engines.

National disaster agency spokesman Sutopo Purwo Nugroho dismissed concerns that the volcano's eruption could affect planes transporting aid and supplies to the quake disaster areas.

The earthquake set off a tsunami and devastated several communities, with the official death toll rising Wednesday to 1,407 and expected to increase further. Thousands of others are injured and more than 70,000 have been

displaced from their homes.

Nugroho said volcanic ash is not heading to the city of Palu, where most of the victims from the quake and tsunami are from, as the wind is blowing in another direction. He said it hasn't disrupted plane services or affected any evacuations from the disaster areas.

Nugroho denounced videos that had appeared on social media allegedly showing villagers fleeing from billowing black smoke from the volcano and a long smoldering lava river as a hoax. He said so far no lava has spewed out from Soputan. No injuries or deaths have been reported and there is no need for any evacuation at the moment, he added.

Indonesia is an archipelago of more than 250 million people and government seismologists monitor more than 120 active volcanoes.



AP PHOTO

In this Tuesday photo, heavy machinery is used to bury tsunami and earthquake victims during a mass burial in Palu, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia.

Indonesia copes with humanitarian crisis

PALU, Indonesia (AP) — Days after a powerful earthquake and tsunami struck central Indonesia's Sulawesi island, residents and rescuers are still trying to cope with the humanitarian crisis.

The official death toll increased Wednesday to 1,407, with thousands

injured and more than 70,000 displaced from their homes.

Aid was slowly making its way into areas devastated by the twin disasters.

The U.N. humanitarian office said "needs are vast," with people urgently requiring shelter, clean water, food, fuel and emergency medical care.

ALMANAC

Today is **Thursday, Oct. 4**, the 277th day of 2018. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **Oct. 4, 1957**, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

On this date

In **1777**, Gen. George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pennsylvania, resulting in heavy American casualties.

In **1861**, during the Civil War, the United States Navy authorized construction of the first ironclad ship, the USS Monitor.

In **1940**, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In **1957**, Jimmy Hoffa was elected president of the Teamsters Union.

In **1959**, the Soviet Union launched Luna 3, a space probe which transmitted images of the far side of the moon.

In **1960**, an Eastern Air Lines Lockheed L-188A Electra crashed on takeoff from Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but 10 of the 72 people on board.

In **1970**, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

In **1989**, Triple Crown-winning racehorse Secretariat, suffering a hoof ailment, was humanely destroyed at age 19.

In **1991**, 26 nations, including the United States, signed the Madrid Protocol, which imposed a 50-year ban on oil exploration and mining in Antarctica.

In **2002**, "American Taliban" John Walker Lindh received a 20-year sentence after a sobbing plea for forgiveness before a federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia. In a federal court in Boston, a laughing Richard Reid pleaded guilty to trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives in his shoes (the British citizen was later sentenced to life in prison).

Today's birthdays

Country singer Leroy Van Dyke is 89. Actress Felicia Farr is 86. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Sam Huff is 84. Author Roy Blount Jr. is 77. Author Anne Rice is 77. Actress Lori Saunders is 77. Baseball Hall of Famer Tony La Russa is 74. Actor Clifton Davis is 73. Actress Susan Sarandon is 72. Blues musician Duke Robillard is 70. Playwright Lee Blessing is 69. Actor Armand Assante is 69. Actor Alan Rosenberg is 68. Actor Christoph Waltz is 62. Music producer Russell Simmons is 61. Actress Kyra Schon is 61. Actress-singer Wendy Makkena is 60. Musician Chris Lowe is 59. Actor David W. Harper is 57. Singer Jon Secada is 57. TV personality John Melendez is 53. Actor-comedian Jerry Minor is 51. Actor Liev Schreiber is 51. Actor Abraham Benrubi is 49. Country singer-musician Heidi Newfield is 48. Singer-guitarist M. Ward is 45. Actress Alicia Silverstone is 42. Actress Dana Davis is 40. Rock musician Robbie Bennett (The War on Drugs) is 40. Actor Phillip Glasser is 40. Rock singer-musician Marc Roberge is 40. Actor Brandon Barash is 39. Actress Rachael Leigh Cook is 39. Actor Tim Peper is 38. Actor Jimmy Workman is 38. Actor Michael Charles Roman is 31. Actress Melissa Benoist is 30. NBA All-Star Derrick Rose is 30. Actress Dakota Johnson is 29. Figure skater Kimmie Meissner is 29. Actress Leigh-Anne Pinnoch is 27. Actor Ryan Scott Lee is 22.

Bible verse

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." — Philippians 1:3.

One of the greatest blessings of life is to have a heart full of Thanksgiving. Think of all the wonderful people God has sent into your life. Thank God for them and be sure to thank Him for His love for you.

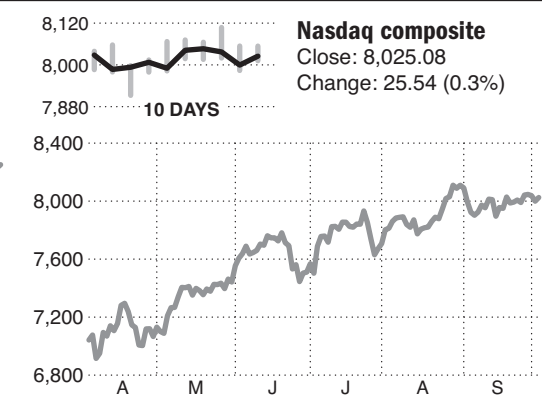
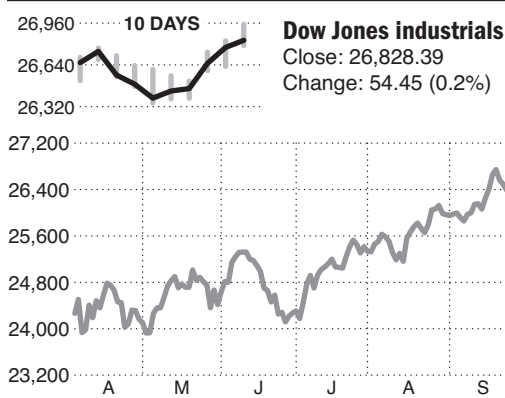
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How to read the stock tables

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

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

StocksRecap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,539	2,963
Pvs. Volume	3,341	2,312
Advanced	1416	1823
Declined	1413	1088
New Highs	68	44
New Lows	233	104

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	26951.81	26789.08	26828.39	+54.45	+0.20%	▲	▲	▲	+8.53%
DOW Trans.	11414.87	11303.34	11342.96	+61.88	+0.55%	▲	▲	▲	+6.88%
DOW Util.	730.15	712.99	719.17	-8.19	-1.13%	▼	▼	▼	-0.58%
NYSE Comp.	13175.61	13101.14	13106.01	▲	▲	▲	+2.32%
NASDAQ	8053.93	8012.03	8025.08	+25.54	+0.32%	▲	▲	▲	+16.25%
S&P 500	2939.86	2921.36	2925.51	+2.08	+0.07%	▲	▲	▲	+9.42%
S&P 400	2013.19	1997.88	2004.06	+7.51	+0.38%	▲	▲	▲	+5.45%
Wilshire 5000	30412.81	30252.66	30294.91	+39.90	+0.13%	▲	▲	▲	+9.00%
Russell 2000	1677.17	1656.31	1671.29	+15.25	+0.92%	▲	▲	▲	+8.84%

NYSE

Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
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AAC Hlgs	AAC	12.96 6.72	131	7.32	-18.7	
ABB Ltd	ABB	.30	6.86	51.52	36.46 249	47.06	19.18	+19.8	
ABInChile	ABIC	.58	8.6	28.67	21.22 1368	23.20	13.5	-13.5	
ABM	ABM	.70	2.2	20.47	26.17 544	31.89	18.51	-12.5	
ADT Inc n	ADT	9.84 8.93	1962	8.81	+12.7	
AAES Corp	AES	.52	3.6	11	14.49 8.86	8215	14.53	+34.2	
AFLAC	AFL	1.04	2.2	15	48.19 40.71	2231	46.87	-5.9	
AG MtgeIT	MITT	2.00f	11.2	9	19.95 16.31	162	17.89	-5.9	
AG Mtg pfA	MITTpa	2.06 8.1	26.00 24.88	3	25.52	-7	
AG Mtg pfB	MITTpb	2.00 7.9	25.79 24.50	1	25.24	-4.4	
AGCO	AGCO	.60	1.0	27	75.95 56.36	1052	61.86	-13.4	
AH Belo	AHC	.32	7.1	22	5.80 4.25	9	4.50	-6.3	
AK Steel	AKS	6.80 4.00	5874	4.94	-12.7	
AMC Ent	AMC	.68	3.4	...	21.45 10.80	1855	20.09	+33.0	
AMCCON	DIT	.72	.8	19	100.00 80.95	85.00	-13.1	-6.1	
AMN Hth	AMN	20 68.20	37.71	610	52.00	+5.6
ARC Docu	ARC	18 4.84	1.62	279	2.68	-5.1
ASA Clg	ASA	.04e 4	12.36 8.18	172	9.05	-20.1	
AT&T Inc	T	2.00 5.9	7 39.80	30.13	26690	33.92	-12.8
AT&T 66 n	TBB	26.72 24.13	171	24.67	-5.4	
A10 Ntwks	ATEN	8.25 5.63	274	6.16	-20.2	
AU Optron	AUO	.18e	4.76 3.40	495	4.15	+12.1	
AVX Cp	AVX	.46 2.5	20.18 14.51	256	18.05	+4.3	
AXA EqH n	EQH	.13p	23.21 19.90	1137	21.37	-1.1	
AZZ Inc	AZZ	.68 1.4	22 56.05	39.50	138	49.91	-2.3
Aarons	AAN	.12 2	56.00 34.29	287	54.53	+36.8	
AbbotLab	ABT	1.12 1.6	31 74.15	53.20	7477	72.04	-26.2
AbbVie	ABBV	3.84 4.0	17 125.86	85.24	4797	96.01	+6.7
AberFrtc	ANF	.80 3.9	12 29.69	11.62	1341	20.33	+16.6
Abt&Pac	FAX	.42 10.1	3.9 5.18	4.08	644	4.16	-14.9
AbdAustEq	IAF	.70e 11.8	6.77 5.66	79	5.91	-7.2	
AbdnChile	CH	.58e 8.6	9.64 6.50	93	6.75	-24.4	
AbdGblnc	FCO	.84 10.1	9.48 7.80	29	8.32	-5.7	
AbdEmsmC	ABE	.21e 1.4	15.82 13.79	14.69	10.9	+10.0	
AbdGChina	GCH	.03e 2	14.02 11.76	12.37	-7.7	-6.7	
AbdnIndro	ISL	.52e	8.18 6.88	7.13	-6.7	-2.4	
AbdJapanEq	LEQ	.35e 1.1	21.97 18.43	139	8.40	-6.9	
AbdnLatA	JAQ	.48e 1.7	9.89 8.06	139	8.40	-6.9	
AbdSingFd	SGF	1.09e 8.0	30.00 25.20	26.38	-1.3	+1.3	
AcadIBD50	FFTY	35.94 31.60	32.13	3.59	+9.4	
AcadiaRit	AKR	1.08 4.0	47 30.63	21.34	411	27.25	-4.4
Accenture	ACN	2.92 1.7	27 175.64	133.66	1625	174.14	+13.8
AccorBdr	ACCO	.44 2.2	19 14.63	10.90	388	11.14	-8.7
AcmeU	ACU	.84 2.0	21 25.55	18.51	2	21.71	-7.2
Actinium rs	ATV	38.86 13.21	7	20.80	+79.9	
Actriomp	ATNM87 .33	1943	.82	+23.3	
Act Rep n	GOP	23.61 19.73	22.40	+4.3	+4.3	
Act Dem n	DEMS	21.58 20.01	21.08	-8	-8	
Act TRX n	TAXR	23.79 19.42	3	22.76	+6.5	
Actualt	ATU	.04 1	31.00 21.50	324	27.98	+10.6	
Acuity	AYI	.52 4	16 186.99	109.98	5016	135.01	+25.3
Acushnet n	GOLF	27.87 16.91	214	26.43	-23.4	
AdaDvsEq	ADX	1.32e 1.2	16.82 14.30	325	16.59	+10.4	
AdamsNrl	PEO	1.32e 1.0	21.48 17.27	64	20.33	+2.5	
AdmrRsc	AE	.88 2.0	50.59 37.63	1	43.68	-4.4	
Adecaagro	AGRO	11.15 6.93	550	7.38	-28.6	
Adient n	ADNT	1.10 3.0	86.42 37.59	1203	36.88	-53.1	
AdientHl	ATGE	.36 8	19 56.45	30.71	242	46.74	+11.2
AdvAuto	AAP	.24 1	30 171.33	78.81	535	167.60	+68.1
AdvDisp n	ADWS	27.93 21.50	190	26.24	+9.6	
AdvDrainS	WMS	.32 1.0	26 33.50	17.90	196	31.01	+30.0
Advans n	ASIX	46.51 32.29	145	33.57	-20.2	
AdvClayCv	AVK	1.13 7.3	16.50 14.62	119	15.53	-2.2	
AdvCvntl	AGC	.56 9.8	6.28 5.40	5	5.69	-5.0	
AdvClnrH	LCM	.84 10.9	8.77 7.65	2	7.74	-7.1	
AdSDrWr	AADR	.32e 6	64.00 47.31	22	53.38	-9.3	
AdvPerHy	HVLD	3.54e 9.5	37.20 35.62	26	37.10	+2.6	
AdSNewT n	FMG	19.12 12.12	26	12.18	+3.1	
AdvStr n	CWS	32.47 28.94	32	28.18	-2.7	
AdvS Kor n	KOR	32.69 28.00	2	26.94	+12.9	
AdvS SmCap	SCAP	42.75 32.56	2	39.50	+12.9	
AdvPacFlt	FLRT	1.56e	50.09 48.52	0	49.18	-3	
AdvSage	HOLD	.41e 4	103.68 99.03	0	99.38	+1	
AdvNHTS	MINC	1.34e 2.8	48.81 46.31	16	47.85	-1.1	
AdvSStarG	VEGA	32.34 29.58	2	32.11	+4.2	
AdvGIECh n	GIVE	
AdvTrfTab	TTFs	.47e 7	75.63 66.13	1	70.09	-1.9	
AdvMedBl	MATH	35.56 31.84	33.00	-2.3	-2.3	
AdvMaadG	FWDB	.73e 2.9	27.29 24.20	0	25.33	-2.1	
AdvMadInt	FWDI	.37e 1.3	33.10 27.24	1	28.69	-7.7	
AdvMadDm	FWDD	.18e 3	57.19 50.34	0	55.52	+3.8	
AdvActBear	HDGE	8.58 7.22	190	7.46	-4.8	
Aecom	ACM	12 39.90	50.95	898	32.77	-11.8
AegeanMP	ANW	.08 5.3	4 5.15	60	3.70	1.51	+64.9
Aegon	AEG	.25e 3.9	7.48 5.50	803	6.46	-2.5	
Aegon 6.5	AEH	1.59 6.3	26.52 25.40	104	25.25	-2.2	
Aegon flt	AED	1.63 6.4	26.83 24.55	52	25.40	-2.1	
Aegon 42	AEB	.77 3.2	25.49 23.55	23	23.69	-2.1	
AerCap	AEK	2.00 7.9	27.04 25.50	25	25.28	-4.7	
AerCentry	AER	58.30 48.29	892	57.23	+8.8	
Aerohive	ACY	3 17.34	12.05	2	15.13	-3.7
Aerohive n	HIVE	6.50 3.55	313	4.11	-29.5	
AerojetR	AJRD	37.70 24.41	292	33.19	+6.4	
Aethia	AET	2.00 1.0	206.66 149.69	1297	203.55	+12.8	
AlfMgns	AMG	1.20 9	11 216.99	135.50	632	138.00	-32.8
Agilent	A	.60 8	85 75.00	60.42	3203	72.12	-7.7
Agnico g	AEM	.44	42 49.80	32.18	1404	34.94	+4.3
AgreeFlt	ADC	2.16 4.2	27 57.49	43.74	273	51.63	+4.0
Air Inds	AIFI	.80 42.3	1.95 1.27	12	1.42	-16.0	
AirLease	APD	.40 9	60 170.17	40.26	492	45.97	-4.4
AirProd	APD	4.40 2.6	25 157.70	150.55	815	169.73	+3.4
AirPrd w/	APD/wi	
Aircastle	AYR	1.12 5.1	8 25.30				

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Name	Ticker Symbol	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	52-week Low	Vol 1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
KiteRity	KRG	1.27	7.9	5	20.71	13.87	738	15.98	-18.5	
KlondexM g	KLXD	3.89	1.29	...	2.16	-17.2	
KnSwiftT rs	KNX	.24	.7	21	51.94	29.00	2391	33.50	-23.4	
Knoll Inc	KNL	.60	2.6	16	24.29	18.91	157	23.12	+4	
Kniofllsh	KNOP	2.08	9.6	...	23.85	19.15	45	21.74	+3.8	
Knowles	KNS	2.44	3.3	13	18.32	10.95	685	16.01	+9.2	
Koppers	KOP	1.00	3.2	9	51.80	30.50	164	31.60	-37.9	
KoreaEic	KEP	18.35	12.60	252	12.57	-29.0	
KoreaFid	KF	4.50e	44.64	34.87	3	36.00	-12.8	
KornFer	KFY	.40	.8	41	68.98	38.53	501	48.88	+18.1	
KosmosEn	KOS	9.73	5.15	3302	9.71	+11.8	
KrNWChin s	KFPY	44.18	28.42	0	30.74	-8.1	
KrS Chln n	KWEB	68.39	45.01	732	47.62	-18.8	
KranChinaA	KBA	9.93e	39.22	26.35	64	28.23	-2.0	
KranChCm	KCNV	2.22e	.6	...	37.87	33.69	34	34.12	-2.8	
KranShFsv	KEMP	29.85	23.05	0	23.63	-12	
KrnChvEn	KGRN	27.96	18.47	1	19.30	-23.7	
KrnOnBelt n	OBOR	28.16	22.22	3	23.43	-8.3	
KrS CnTc n	KEMQ	28.97	20.92	6	21.29	-16.6	
KratonCp	KRA	15	53.99	39.99	87	45.84	-4.8
Kroger s	KR	.56f	1.9	11	32.74	19.69	9018	29.38	+7.0	
Kronos	KRO	.68	4.0	9	29.49	16.06	253	16.84	-34.7	
Kyocera	KYO	71.92	53.79	...	55.15	-15.8	

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L Brands	LB	2.40	8.2	9	63.10	25.89	4060	29.38	-51.2	
L-3 Tch	LLL	3.20	1.5	21	218.71	180.24	585	213.47	+7.9	
LAIX n	LAIX	16.50	11.40	111	12.07	-4.6	
▼LCI Inds	LCII	2.40	2.9	14	132.73	80.95	163	81.60	-37.2	
LG Display	LPL	15.88	7.77	216	8.60	-37.5	
LGL Grp	LGL	23	8.00	5	4	7.19	+28.0
LMP Capln	SCD	1.24f	8.9	...	14.75	12.22	39	13.91	-3.1	
LSB Inds	LXU	10.05	4.75	131	9.82	-12.1	
▼LSC Com	LKSD	1.04	10.2	...	18.64	10.01	484	10.20	-32.7	
LTC Prp	LTC	2.28f	5.4	13	49.59	34.46	109	42.61	-2.2	
LazBoy	LZB	.48	1.5	17	39.15	25.90	449	31.35	+5.5	
LabCorp	LH	190.36	147.28	433	171.80	+7.7	
LadCap	LADR	1.30	7.7	16	17.53	13.23	359	16.86	+23.7	
LadThalFr	LTF	.05	2.0	...	2.84	2.56	212	2.56	-19.0	
LadTha pA	LTSa	2.00	8.2	...	25.95	22.50	46	23.30	-4.0	
LadThal27 n	LTSB	1.63	6.9	...	25.17	22.79	2	23.54	-5.5	
▲LambWst n	LW	.77	1.1	24	73.19	46.30	1438	72.24	+28.0	
Lanett	LCI	30.35	4.60	1302	5.07	-7.8	
LaredoPet	LPI	3	13.01	709	7307	785	-26.0
LVSands	LVS	3.00	4.9	17	81.45	58.63	6531	60.82	-12.5	
LaSalleH	LHO	.90m	2.6	54	36.13	24.10	578	34.07	+21.4	
LaSall pft	LHOp	1.59	6.5	...	25.70	23.87	13	24.65	-1.8	
LaSallH pJ	LHOpJ	1.58	6.5	...	25.99	23.67	14	24.05	-6.6	
Latham Air	LTM	17.39	8.42	837	9.84	-29.2	
LatAmDisc	LDF	.03e	.3	...	13.25	9.27	39	11.56	+7.7	
LattDMkt	RODM	.62e	2.1	...	31.02	27.82	148	28.84	-1.2	
LattEmMkt	ROAM	.43e	1.9	...	28.12	22.08	12	22.69	-12.0	
Latt RE n	RORE	16.15	13.27	5	15.16	-2.2	
LattUSqEt	ROUS	.39e	33.70	28.97	64	33.06	+5.7	
LattGBSc	ROGS	.57e	1.8	...	33.42	29.95	5	31.18	-1.2	
LrtLoVol n	LVIN	29.40	26.59	0	27.36	-1.4	
LzaGlabTR	LGI	.95	5.4	...	19.39	16.50	17	17.55	-2.5	
Lazard	LAZ	1.76	3.7	13	60.00	44.48	653	47.77	-9.0	
LazardDiv	LOR	.69	6.7	...	12.63	9.98	22	10.28	-11.6	
LeafGrp	LEAF	12.05	6.50	34	9.72	-1.8	
LeafCorp	LEA	2.80	1.9	11	206.36	144.27	1192	150.75	-14.7	
Lee Ent	LEE	6	3.30	1.95	138	2.81	+19.6
LegacyAc n	LGC	9.91	9.51	1	9.68	+5.5	
LegacyA wt	LGCWS	45	.39	4	.40	+4.8	
LegacyA un	LGCU	10.19	9.82	8	10.11	-1.7	
LegacyMson	LM	1.36	4.3	9	47.13	29.54	1477	31.80	-24.2	
▼LegMas56 n	LMHA	28.47	25.50	25	25.41	-6.8	
▼LegM 5, 4 56	LMHB	25.73	23.37	41	23.45	-7.2	
▼LMGblnc	BWG	1.92a	10.9	...	13.56	12.46	12	12.14	-4.9	
LM Int'Lo	LVHI	28.95	25.85	2	26.96	-4.3	
LM EM Lov	LVHE	31.44	25.67	1	27.51	-1.4	
LegS3.5s34	JBK	1.52	3.5	20	51.99	29.57	1298	43.34	+3.6	
LeidosHld	LDOS	1.28a	1.9	24	72.30	57.80	360	67.72	+4.9	
LejuHldgs	LEJU	.20e	2.35	.96	72	1.57	+9.0	
LendingClb	LC	6.56	2.57	2209	3.97	-3.9	
▼LennarA	LEN	.16	.3	12	72.17	46.60	1151	46.24	-26.9	
▼LennarB	LENB	.16	.4	10	58.65	38.45	76	38.18	-28.1	
Lennox	LII	2.56f	1.2	28	229.98	177.68	193	218.21	+4.8	
Leo Hld un	LHC	10.90	9.40	10	10.19	+2.2	
LevelBr n	LEVB	8.48	2.74	1595	5.09	+17.0	
LexBritTr	LXP	.71	8.8	15	10.65	7.59	2460	8.05	-16.6	
LexRt pC	LXPc	3.25	6.6	...	54.43	48.25	1	49.33	-3.9	
Libbey	LBY	.47	5.7	...	11.54	4.60	125	8.29	-10.2	
LbtyASE	USA	.72e	10.6	...	6.87	5.62	676	6.80	+7.9	
LbtyASG	ASG	.38e	5.8	...	7.71	5.03	154	5.60	+17.3	
LibOilSp n	LBR	.05p	68	23.90	16.00	336	22.96	+3
LibProP	LPT	1.60	3.8	15	45.40	37.77	1435	41.71	-3.0	
LifeStorg	LSI	4.00	4.4	32	102.91	76.42	438	91.67	-2.9	
LightBox	LITB	3.46	.66	13	.91	+60.4	
LilisEn n	LLEX	6.30	3.10	572	5.00	-2.2	
LincNat	LNC	1.32	1.9	10	86.68	61.18	2150	69.47	-9.6	
LincNtl wt	LNCWS	82.24	70.00	...	82.24	-8.5	
▲Lindsay	LNN	1.24f	1.2	51	103.03	83.57	106	102.87	+16.6	
LinesCp n	LN	47.81	35.05	52	39.44	-3.8	
LionsGat A	LGF/A	.36	1.4	...	36.48	21.54	1161	24.92	-26.3	
LionsGat B	LGF/B	.36	1.5	...	34.41	19.97	363	23.47	-26.1	
LiqTech	LIQT	1.91	.26	1157	1.72	+202.8	
▼LithiaMot	LAD	1.16	1.5	9	127.99	76.45	581	77.89	-31.6	
LivNatr	LYV	55.26	39.54	1029	54.83	-28.8	
LivRamp	RAMP	95	51.51	18.60	1304	48.86	+76.0
LloydBk	LYG	.47a	15.8	...	4.21	2.93	2248	3.00	-20.0	

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M&T Bk	MTB	4.00f	2.4	17	197.37	155.77	847	167.16	-2.2	
M&T Bk wt	MTBWS	113.50	85.96	...	112.00	+4.8	
M&TBk pA	MTBP	63.75	6.3	...	1090.00	1009.50	0	1020.00	-14.4	
M&TBk pC	MTBpC	63.75	6.3	...	1055.00	1010.00	...	1014.11	-1.7	
MAG Slv g	MAG	12.78	7.04	336	7.70	-32.7	
MBIA	MBI	11.62	6.04	466	10.99	+50.1	
MDC	MDC	1.20	4.1	10	35.18	26.45	347	29.08	-8.8	
MDU Res	MDU	.79	3.1	21	29.62	24.29	1247	25.56	-4.9	
MFA FncI	MFA	.80	11.0	9	8.86	6.72	3030	7.30	-7.8	
MFA Fn42	MFO	2.00	7.8	...	26.36	25.31	11	25.67	-2.6	
MFA pB	MFP	1.88	7.7	...	25.88	23.96	56	24.40	-3.6	
MFC Bcp	MFCB	9.50	5.69	42	6.12	-21.4	
MFS Camu	CCA	.60	5.9	...	12.41	10.00	5	10.14	-11.9	
MCR	MCR	.72a	9.3	...	8.72	7.74	66	7.76	-8.5	
MGF	MGF	.41	9.2	...	4.96	4.38	34	4.44	-7.3	
MFS Hnm	CXE	.30	6.2	...	5.51	4.82	91	4.87	-7.1	
MFS HYMu	CMF	.28	6.1	...	4.89	4.37	41	4.52	-2.2	
MFS IHI	CIF	.25	9.5	...	3.02	2.46	19	2.61	-11.2	
MIN	MIN	.42	11.1	...	4.29	3.72	187	3.80	-9.8	
▼MFS InvG	CXH	.50	5.7	...	10.02	8.90	6	8.52	-8.1	
MMT	MMT	.52	9.4	...	6.27	5.46	19	5.95	-8.6	
MFM	MFM	.38	6.0	...	7.23	6.39	123	6.44	-6.3	
MVF	MVF	.58	10.3	...	6.84	5.34	37	5.61	-5.2	
MGIC Inv	MTG	16.21	9.97	1508	13.17	-6.7	
MGMGrPr n	MGP	.175f	6.0	...	31.61	25.31	583	29.02	-4.4	
MGM Rsts	MGM	.48	1.7	8	38.41	26.31	6079	27.53	-17.8	
MHI Homes	MHO	37.41	23.63	191	23.90	-30.5	
MPG pA	MPGa	25.85	-30.5	
MPLX LP	MPLX	2.51	7.1	32	33.98	31.60	1854	35.49	+4.1	
MRC Gbl	MRC	20	22.98	14.01	549	19.09	+12.8
MSC Safety	MSA	1.52	1.4	61	108.86	71.47	74	105.56	+36.2	
MSC Ind	MSM	2.32	2.6	16	99.94	72.51	284	88.33	-3.6	
MSCI Inc	MSCI	1.52	.9	43	184.22	115.17	318	177.28	+40.1	
▲MSG Netw	MSGN	12	26.30	16.25	503	26.70	+31.9
▼MVC OIHTr	MVC	.76e	6.0	10	12.21	5.15	34	12.48	+48.6	
MVC Cap	MVC	.60	6.4	24q	10.97	9.25	18	9.43	-10.7	
MVC 21 n	MVCD	1.56	6.1	...	27.25	25.12	2	25.48	-1.4	
MVCQutDv	MFD	1.20	11.0	...	13.70	10.71	8	10.93	-12.1	
MacQGlnt	MAGU	1.48	6.9	...	26.36	21.19	27	21.43	-16.9	
Macerich	MCA	2.96	5.6	29	69.73	52.45	742	53.08	-19.2	
MacqCal	CLJ	.80	4.0	9	24.04	15.86				

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DragVok n	LYL	14.99	1.12	309	2.60 -4.7	
DrpOkw n	DOTA	10.15	9.71	10	10.14 -3.0	
DrpOkw rt	DOTAW	
DrpOkw rt	DOTAR	60	41	
DrpOkwud n	DOTAU	13.50	10.15	11,000	4.44 -3.0	
DropCar hrs	DCAR	13.52	50	296	53 -8.9	
Dropbox n	DBX	43.50	24.78	1671	26.25 -7.8	
DrYShps s	DRYS	1.4e	6.90	2.36	681	5.82 +6.9	
DTH	DLTH	40	35.67	200	15.19 +6.1	
Dunkin	DNKN	1.39	2.0	...	37.13	52.66	728	71.06 +10.2	
DurectCp	DRRX	2.55	75	366	1.10 +9.3	
Dynasol	DYSL	8	2.06	1.13	12	1.25 +5.9
Dynatronic	DYNT	3.60	2.15	3	2.82 -2.2	
DynavaxT	DVAX	24.45	10.97	636	11.58 -38.1	

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eBay	EBAY	19	66.46	42.55	3431	52.41 +5.7
eBay	EBAY	16	46.99	32.34	11075	32.75 -13.2
EDAP TMS	EDAP	1.50	5.8	...	27.96	25.27	25	25.52 -4.2	
eHealth	EHTH	4.25	2.07	38	2.97 +3.3	
EMC Inc s	EMCI	88	3.6	17	32.19	24.06	8	24.65 -1.4	
ENDRA wt	ENDR	5.88	1.55	35	3.10 -36.2	
ENDR wt	NDRAW	1.30 +4.0	
Englobal	ENG	4	1.47	73	39	1.01 +16.1
ESSA Bcp	ESSA	36	2.2	24	16.80	14.16	17	16.25 +3.7	
ETLonCanc	CNCR	32.32	23.13	5	24.56 +3.3	
ETLONC	ETLC	27.96	25.27	0	25.57 -1.6	
EVValdea	VALX	30.43	27.72	0	29.04 -1.1	
EVPlay n	EVOP	27.87	19.00	293	24.58 +29.2	
EXFO g	EXFO	4.70	3.17	12	3.86 -1.3	
eXp Wrid n	EXPI	19.72	10.89	247	16.00 +4.0	
EagleBncp	EBGN	69.80	46.20	211	51.57 -10.9	
EagBcMT	EBMT	36	2.0	16	21.95	16.85	2	18.39 -12.2	
EagleBk s	EGLE	6.14	4.18	221	5.70 +2.7	
EagleF n	EGF	96f	6.1	...	35.26	29.27	0	29.27 -1.6	
EagleF n	EGFR	85.66	48.84	201	67.49 +2.6	
EstWstBcp	EWBC	92f	1.5	16	73.98	55.97	890	61.49 +1.8	
EstrAcq n	EACQ	11.25	9.45	1	10.30 +3.0	
EstrAc w h	EACOW	97	59	...	73 +2.7	
EasternUn	EACU	11.45	9.41	1	10.78 +5.1	
EasternCo	EML	44	1.5	39	31.00	24.00	7	28.58 +9.0	
EastDist n	EAST	9.25	3.53	16	7.94 +9.7	
EV SlnX s	EVSTC	100.02	49.99	100	100.02 +10.0	
EV SlnX s	EVSTC	100.02	49.99	99.99	100.02 +10.0	
EV 15Mu s	EVLMC	100.04	49.97	100.04	100.02 +10.0	
EV DivCrd s	OKDCD	100.10	50.00	99.99	99.99 +9.8	
EBX Inc s	EBIX	30	4	23	89.10	63.57	192	76.13 -3.9	
EchoGLog	ECHO	73	36.75	18.70	540	30.57 -9.2
EchoStar	SATS	62.29	43.33	312	45.97 -23.3	
Eco-Stim h	ESES	1.62	25	362	27 -78.6	
EcologyEn	EEI	40	2.9	...	14.45	10.25	6	13.85 +31.9	
EdenStar h	EDST	17.77	7.70	918	9.97 -89.5	
Edgewater	EDGW	73.30	49.25	9	5.07 +18.8	
Edmentum	EDNT	11.63	4.56	4	7.15 +21.8	
EdiMas n	EDIT	45.02	20.29	850	30.21 -1.7	
EdtechX un	EDTX	
Edudev s	EDUC	20	1.7	39	14.35	4.63	10	11.50 +21.4	
eGain	EGAN	19.05	2.55	415	7.86 +9.7	
EidosThr n	EIDX	24.75	19.10	285	9.51 -58.9	
EigerBio rs	EIGR	18.00	7.46	252	12.40 -11.1	
EIGR	EIGR	4.77	2.27	4	2.22 +4.7	
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TheravBio	TBPH	35.90	21.27	198	35.07	+25.7	
TreStoria	TST	2.10	4.6	4	2.50	.87	52	2.18	+50.3	
1347Prpl	PIH	8.25	6.10	3	6.54	+9.9	
1347Prpl	PIHP	2.00	8.0	...	28.00	24.15	1	25.09	+2.8	
3PEA Int n	TPNL	5.33	2.63	90	4.01	+9.9	
ThundBr n	TBRG	9.77	9.60	100	9.71	+6.6	
ThundBr n	TBRGU	10.20	9.97	4	10.15	+1.0	
TiberAcq n	TIBR	9.75	9.55	17	9.70	+1.4	
TiberAcq n	TIBRU	10.28	10.00	10	10.22	+2.0	
13ieShop	TTS	.20	37	13.25	382	6.72	-30.0	
TLRY	TLRY	300.20	20.10	7408	156.83	+60.4	
TmbrfndBc	TSBK	52a	1.6	17	39.45	25.50	8	32.96	+24.1	
Tipre	TIPT	.14	2.2	20	7.24	5.35	46	6.47	+8.7	
TitanMach	TITN	25.09	13.66	194	16.02	-24.3	
TitanPh rs	TTNP	2.85	.19	4282	.19	-85.4	
TivityHlth	TVTY	18	48.50	29.95	391	32.74	-10.4
Tivo Cp	TIVO	.72	5.7	97	20.18	11.30	477	12.63	-19.0	
Tocegen n	TOCA	15.80	7.52	886	13.28	+29.6	
TonixPh rs	TNXP	5.11	.58	4889	.70	-79.9	
TopImage	TISA	1.75	.85	59	2.22	-19.4	
Torchlight	TRCH	1.51	.86	116	9.7	-27.6	
TottenAc n	TOTA	9.99	9.63	0	9.70	+5.5	
TottenA rt	TOTAR41	.3637	-2.6	
TottenAc n	TOTAU	11.51	10.12	10	10.38	+2.5	
TowerSemi	TSEM	12	36.69	19.26	407	22.02	-35.4
TownSprts	CLUB	14.85	5.00	99	8.67	+6.2	
TowneBank	TOWN	.64	2.1	...	35.30	27.85	91	30.60	-5.0	
TracnPh n	TCON	3.91	1.90	82	2.04	-36.2	
TruScup	TSCO	1.24	1.4	26	92.45	54.76	1056	88.85	+18.9	
TrndDsk A n	TTD	161.50	40.70	1908	138.85	+203.6	
TrnWent	TWMC	3	2.60	.65	5	.93	-49.0
TransAct	TACT	.36	2.5	34	15.80	8.80	2	14.50	-9.4	
Transcat	TRNS	32	25.35	12.00	29	22.09	+55.0
TransGlb	TGA	.14	4.1	...	4.13	1.21	776	3.45	+139.7	
TransBio n	TBIO	16.60	9.21	38	9.86	-14.4	
TravelCtrs	TA	6.10	3.05	112	5.48	+33.7	
TravelCn 26	TANB	2.06	8.4	...	26.85	22.17	4	26.50	+12.7	
TravelC 29	TANNL	2.00	8.2	...	25.27	22.4	6	24.49	-2.8	
TravelC 30	TANNZ	2.00	8.2	...	25.55	21.60	12	24.45	-2.2	
Travelzoo	TZOO	45	21.15	5.75	104	12.16	+88.5
TrnMtg n	TRMT	17.28	11.10	3	11.43	-22.2	
TrnTevens	TRVN	2.67	1.34	15134	3.47	+116.9	
Trico n	TCDA	40.10	21.87	87	28.68	+10.3	
TricoBsh	TCBK	.68	1.8	22	43.80	35.09	94	38.00	+4.4	
TridntAcq n	TDAC	9.85	9.72	...	9.80	+5.0	
TridntAcq n	TDACU	10.20	10.00	10	10.10	+7.7	
TridiumTh	TRIL	13.30	4.80	212	5.53	+3.7	
TriMas h	TRS	22	31.80	22.70	130	29.82	+11.5
Trimble	TRMB	60	45.70	32.01	1083	43.05	+5.9
TrinityBio	TRIB	.88	20.7	4	6.54	3.76	4	4.26	-16.5	
TrinMrg n	TMXC	9.86	9.71	...	9.84	+8.8	
TrinMrg un	TMXU	10.30	10.00	10	10.29	+2.8	
TrinAdv	TRIC	62.36	29.50	1579	51.66	+49.9	
TRISCP	TRSC	18	30.10	19.90	453	28.42	+23.6
TRISCP	TSCAP	1.69	6.5	...	22	26.86	25.75	1	20.20	+11.1
TriumphBc	TBK	44.70	28.46	315	38.41	+21.9	
Trivago n	TRVG	11.59	4.01	320	5.76	-15.8	
Tronc	TRNC	24.74	13.86	72	16.05	-8.8	
Tronvgrn	TROW	12.96	6.55	1486	.81	-28.1	
TrueCar	TRUE	16.45	8.75	473	13.56	-7.1	
TrueHrst	THST	3.19	1.26	14	2.00	-3.6	
Trupanion	TRUP	46.70	25.43	329	32.40	+10.7	
TrstNY	TRST	.27	3.2	15	9.70	2.75	192	8.41	-8.6	
TruSik	TRMK	.92	2.7	16	36.32	24.7	34	30.00	+36.7	
T2 Biosys	TTOO	9.98	3.60	567	6.86	+65.6	
Tucows grs	TCX	42	71.75	49.80	64	55.03	-21.4
TucwsMrr	TUES	4.10	2.38	38	3.16	+14.9	
Tunio	TOUR	9.88	5.81	65	7.06	-8.0	
TurtleBc rs	HEAR	34.50	1.64	606	18.51	+921.5	
TwSeas n	TWLV	9.94	9.50	...	9.60	+7.7	
TwSeas wt	TWLVW	10.35	10.18	...	10.35	+1.4	
TwSeas un	TWLVW45	.35	4	.42	-20.0	
21stCFCox	FOXA	.36	8	21	50.15	24.81	8657	46.34	+35.7	
21stCFCoxB	FOX	.36	8	20	49.65	24.30	3142	46.51	+36.3	
21Vianet	VNET	.21	44	11.54	5.01	2693	11.48	+39.9
TwoDisc	TWIN	.36	1.5	63	31.95	18.60	43	23.32	-12.2	
TwoRvrBc	TRCB	.22	1.3	20	20.75	16.51	4	17.25	-4.9	
2U	TWOU	98.58	55.23	372	73.33	+3.7	
TimeTch n	TYME	8.30	2.01	94	2.56	-19.9	

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US AutoPts	PRTS	3	3.14	1.08	60	1.50	-40.5
US Conclt	USCR	30	86.35	44.00	211	45.29	-45.9
US Gld rs	USAU	.21e	3.27	.97	47	1.05	-35.6	
AUFP Tch	UFPT	29	38.50	26.00	23	39.49	+42.1
UMB Fn	UMBF	1.16	1.6	19	82.14	68.15	263	72.55	-9.9	
US Ecology	ECOL	.72	1.0	41	77.15	44.50	109	71.33	+39.9	
USGlobrn	GROW	.03	1.9	39	7.49	1.41	44	1.57	-59.7	
USA Tc pf	USATP	27.82	20.75	22	22.00	-12.5	
USA Tech n	USAT	16.83	5.85	1422	6.75	-30.8	
USA Trk	USAK	29.15	22.14	45	19.80	+9.2	
UStarcn	UTSI	26	6.51	2.30	34	3.90	+3.7
Ubiquiti	UBNT	.25	2	27	101.33	49.40	281	98.33	+38.5	
UltraBeauty	ULTA	29	290.30	187.96	529	278.87	+24.7
UltronSoft	ULTI	332.44	188.96	284	320.16	+46.7	
UltraClean	UCTT	5	34.59	12.28	502	12.75	-44.8
Ultrapetro n	UPL	10.18	.82	2166	1.13	-87.5	
Ultragenyx	URRE	90.98	41.67	476	77.07	+66.2	
Ultrapetro	URBI	24	5.80	32	8.47	+29.3	
Urmuqa	UMQP	.84	4.0	16	24.89	19.46	164	21.14	+6.9	
UniQure	QUIRE	43.23	9.47	496	33.09	+68.6	
UnicoA	UNAM	10.20	6.80	1	6.97	-18.5	
UnionBKVA	UBSH	.92f	2.4	22	42.74	31.77	220	38.96	+7.7	
UnionBKVT	UNB	1.20	2.3	26	55.00	45.05	1	53.26	+6.4	
UnBrOH	UBCP	5.2	3.9	19	14.00	11.70	2	13.20	-4.4	
UnBrOH	UBOH	.48	2.1	13	24.00	20.35	2	23.30	+5.0	
UBSI	UBSI	1.36	3.7	22	39.95	33.40	1153	36.31	+4.5	
UBSI	UBSI	.69f	2.1	17	34.18	25.76	377	28.34	-7.7	
UCMntyFn	UCFC	.28f	2.9	16	11.98	8.66	91	9.58	+4.9	
UdCntl	UAL	13	91.39	56.51	1945	87.39	+29.7
UdFnBcp	UBNK	.48	2.8	15	19.35	15.47	116	16.93	+4.0	
UdFire	UFCS	1.24	2.5	30	61.56	38.95	41	48.95	+7.4	
UdIntsr	UIHC	.24	1.1	...	22.43	15.30	107	21.07	-32.7	
UdNtrIF	UNFI	52.69	28.25	801	29.71	+29.1	
USeCBcA	UBFO	.40f	3.6	24	11.65	8.82	6	11.17	+1.5	
US Engy rs	USEG	1.96	.72	46	1.03	-31.3	
USM	USLM	.54	7	23	101.40	70.56	3	78.40	+11.7	
UdTherap	UTHR	152.55	100.57	316	128.73	-13.0	
UdGrdian	UG	1.50e	9.1	25	21.33	15.00	4	16.44	-11.1	
UnitGrp	UNIT	2.40	12.0	51	23.42	13.94	1131	19.99	+12.4	
UnityBcp	UNTY	.28	1.2	15	25.50	19.00	10	22.50	+13.9	
UnityBio n	UBX	24.56	12.75	88	15.04	-9.7	
UnivDisp	OLED	.24	2	76	209.00	78.75	831	125.03	-27.6	
UnvEic	UEIC	67.44	26.97	59	39.66	-16.1	

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Name	Ticker	Div	Yield	PE	52-week High	Low	1000s	Last	YTD %Chg	
UnivFor s	UFPI	.35e	1.0	15	39.58	31.16	326	34.14	-9.3	
UnvLogist	ULH	.42	1.1	27	37.68	20.10	49	36.63	+54.2	
UnvStains	USAP	59	31.20	18.53	104	26.10	+21.8
UnvStPa	UVSP	.80	3.0	15	32.25	25.89	200	26.23	-6.5	
UnumTh n	UMRX	17.66	10.00	153	10.38	-6.6	
UnumTh n	UPLD	38.30	18.52	505	34.32	+58.4	
Upwork	UPWK	83.90	21.18	
UrbanOne	UONE	4.85	1.40	120	2.50	+35.1	
UrbanOneD	UONEK	2.40	1.35	192	1.99	+13.7	
UrbanOut	URBN	21	52.50	21.76	2698	40.61	+15.8
UrogenP n	URGN	69.57	25.56	24	48.48	+30.3	
UroVantS n	UROV	12.86	10.01	217	13.00	+11.6	
UtahMed	UTMD	1.08	1.1	...	117.65	73.05	12	94.62	+16.2	
Uxin Ltd n	UXIN	10.49	4.88	534	6.35	-34.3	

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VBI Vac n	VBIV	5.10	1.68	238	2.30	-46.1	
VEON	VEON	.29e	10.1	...	4.23	2.20	2862	8.87	-25.3	
VOXX Intl	VOXX	5	8.75	4.64	23	5.52	-1.4
VSE Corp s	VSEC	.32f	1.0	12	59.90	31.75	39	32.77	-	

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Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield	Fund	Avg Maturity	Avg Yield
NorthInstPrbSv	41	2.22	RBCGvRBC1	19	2.02	State Street Insti U	14	1.54	UBS Select Treasury	16	1.97	Western Asset Tax Fr	13	.39	FidTEDIY M	40	.95
NthInstPrbSh	41	2.22	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.20	State Street Institu	14	1.93	UBS Select Treasury	16	1.70	Western Asset Tax Fr	30	.98	FidAZ	15	1.14
Northern Institution	13	1.39	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.04	State Street Institu	17	1.85	UBS Select Treasury	2.01	1.85	Western Asset US Tre	44	1.10	Fid TECR	40	.70
Northern Institution	37	1.94	Retail Prime Obligat	16	2.14	State Street Institu	14	1.86	UBS Tax-Free Institu	15	1.41	WstnUSTRN	44	1.50	FidTEx MM	40	1.20
Northern Institution	46	1.98	Retail Prime Obligat	16	1.89	State Street Institu	17	1.79	UBS Tax-Free Investo	15	1.14	WstnInstLqRsl	46	1.85	FidTaxExpPortS	34	1.40
Northern Institution	46	1.98	Retail Prime Obligat	16	1.94	State Street Institu	28	1.84	UBS Tax-Free Prefer	15	1.45	WstnPrmLq	46	1.60	FinSq TEF	19	1.40
NorthInstTreas	47	2.05	Retail Prime Obligat	16	1.59	State Street Institu	14	1.81	US Government Money	19	1.07	WstnInstUSTR	44	1.90	FstAmTFA	7	.81
NorthernUSGv	45	1.84	Rydex U.S. Government	41	1.20	State Street Institu	14	1.64	US Government Money	19	1.80	WstnPrmUSTR	44	1.64	FstAmTxFY	7	1.11
OppCshResN t	33	1.56	SEI DITGovA	34	1.86	State Street Institu	28	1.57	USAA Mutl	37	1.77	Wilm GovSel	29	1.62	FsAmTxFobl	7	1.26
OppenhCshB p	39	1.21	SEI DITGVIA	47	1.90	State Street Institu	14	1.91	USAA Treas	43	1.77	Wilm TrAdm	28	1.39	FstAmTFObZ	7	1.36
OppenhCshC p	33	1.56	SEI DITTrSA	26	1.88	State Street Institu	17	1.82	VALIC MMkkl	26	.01	Wilm TrAdm	28	1.24	GenNJMuB	30	.86
OppCshRes	33	1.55	SEI DITTrIA	34	1.90	State Street Institu	21	2.02	VALIC MMkkl	31	.01	Wilm TrSvC	28	1.64	GenNYMuB	20	.85
Oppenheimer Governme	31	1.58	STI CshRes	30	1.72	State Street Institu	21	2.00	VangAdmTry	55	2.02	Wilm GovAdm	29	1.37	GnMuB p	12	.58
Oppenheimer Institut	27	2.04	STIC Prime Portfolio	10	1.91	State Street Institu	21	1.83	VangFl	54	2.03	Wilmington U.S. Gove	29	1.22	GnNYMuB p	20	.46
Oppenheimer Institut	27	1.99	STIC Prime Portfolio	10	1.20	State Street Treasur	17	1.91	VangPd	44	2.14	WilmUSGov	35	1.87	GnCaIMu	8	.82
Oppenheimer Institut	27	1.97	STIC Prime Portfolio	10	1.52	State Street Institu	25	.01	VangPrInst	44	2.20	JPMMuMMP	6	1.16	JPMorganCA	6	.92
OppMMFd A	31	1.58	STIC Prime Portfolio	10	1.98	T. Rowe Price Govern	36	1.89	Voya Government Mone	19	1.76	AmC CATF	11	1.09	JPMorganNY	6	.99
PIMCO Government Mon	9	1.99	STIT Liquid Assets	19	1.90	T. Rowe Price Instit	47	2.03	Voya Government Mone	19	1.75	AmC TF	12	1.18	JPMorganTF	14	1.01
PIMCO Government Mon	9	1.99	STIT STIC Prime Por	27	1.77	T. Rowe Price Tax-Ex	50	1.25	Voya Government Mone	19	1.76	BMO TaxF I p	12	1.42	JPMorg TFP	14	1.15
PIMCO Government Mon	9	2.04	STIT Government & Ag	27	1.99	TDAM California Muni	6	.57	Voya Government Mone	19	1.62	BMO TaxF Y	12	1.17	JPMorg TFR p	14	1.01
PIMCO Government Mon	9	2.14	STIT Government & Ag	27	1.72	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	14	1.61	Voya Liquid Assets P	22	1.87	BNYMelNMuM	13	1.29	JPMorgTFR p	14	1.01
PIMCO Government Mon	9	2.15	STIT Liquid Assets P	19	2.17	TDAM Insti U.S. Gove	14	1.86	Voya Liquid Assets P	22	1.87	BLMunFdPCs p	28	.96	JPMorgTFR p	14	1.34
PIMCO Government Mon	9	2.15	STIT STIC Prime Port	10	2.03	TDAM Institutional T	16	1.07	Voya Liquid Assets P	22	1.47	BRLLM Fund	28	1.43	JPMorgTFR p	14	1.39
PNC Government Money	37	1.86	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	11	1.12	TDAM Institutional U	14	1.21	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	34	1.81	BRF NYMuni	6	1.36	NYTXFRMMI	24	2.09
PNC Gov A	37	1.76	STIT Tax-Free Cash R	11	1.30	TDAM Institutional U	14	1.21	Wells Fargo A	16	1.75	BRFCAMuni	6	1.15	NorInstMuni	13	1.39
PNC Gov I	37	1.96	STIT Treasury Obliga	42	1.94	TDAMMMlnv	16	1.48	Wells Fargo 100% Tre	34	1.81	BRFCAMuni	6	1.15	NorInstMuni	13	1.39
PNC Tr A	36	1.69	STIT Treasury Obliga	42	1.92	TDAMMMlnv	16	1.47	Wells Fargo A	16	1.75	CashActTxEMgd	38	1.10	NorInstMuni	23	1.27
PNC Tr I	36	1.88	STIT Treasury Obliga	42	1.69	TDAMMMlnv	16	1.48	Wells Fargo A	16	1.75	FIMMTXExI	34	1.30	NorInstMuni	23	1.27
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	52	1.91	STIT Treasury Portfo	23	1.72	TDAM Money Market Po	16	1.38	Wells Fargo A	16	1.75	FIMMTXExI	34	1.30	PremierTEx	9	1.43
PNC Treasury Plus Mo	52	1.83	STIT Treasury Portfo	23	1.99	TDAM Money Market Po	16	1.38	Wells Fargo A	16	1.75	FIMMTXExI	34	1.30	PremierTEx	9	1.43
PW PACE P	18	1.48	Saratoga Advantage T	1	.01	TDAM Municipal Portf	8	.70	WFCashInAd	16	2.04	FIMMTXExI	34	1.20	SchwAMTTXV	26	1.05
PhoenixMM A	21	.01	Saratoga U.S. Governm	1	.01	TDAM New York Muni	5	.57	WFCashInAd	16	2.04	FIMMTXExI	34	1.20	SchwNYMuSv	24	1.27
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.54	SaratogUSGvl	1	.01	TDAM U.S. Government	15	1.28	Wells Fargo Cash Inv	16	2.24	FedCAMuniSv	31	1.04	SchwNYMuSv	24	1.27
Pioneer U.S. Governm	...	1.00	SchwACR-Pr	4	1.88	TDAMUSGv	15	1.38	Wells Fargo Fd, Trea	26	1.86	FedCAMu WS	21	.66	SchwTXFValAd	26	1.02
PioneerCs	...	1.39	SchwACR	4	1.88	TIAA-CREF Inst	43	.02	WFGovAdm	33	1.84	FedGAMUCsh	49	1.11	ShwbTE	24	1.19
PremGvtMTP	29	2.00	SchwCshRes	21	1.64	TIAA-CREF Money Mark	43	.02	WFGovAdm	33	1.84	FedGAMUCS p	21	.66	SchwTXEx	24	1.29
PremierPort	25	1.65	SchwGovtMone Mo	6	1.83	TIAA-CREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	2.23	FedMAMuniSv	49	1.07	SchwCA	14	1.03
PremierPortfo Pe	25	1.65	SchwInvt	33	1.97	TIAA-CREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	2.23	FedMAMuniSv	49	1.07	ScudTECshInst	38	1.38
PremierPortfo Pr	25	1.89	SchwRetAdv	35	1.96	TIAA-CREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	1.93	FedMAMuniSv	49	1.07	TDAMCAAM	6	.67
PremierPortfo Pe	25	1.65	SchwRetAdv	35	1.96	TIAA-CREF Ret	43	.02	Wells Fargo Heritage	17	1.93	FedMAMuniSv	49	1.07	TDAMCAAM	6	.67
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PrimeObTR	28	1.77	SchwUS Treasury	10	1.61	Thriv MM Inst	33	1.65	Wells Fargo Money Ma	16	1.85	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
PruMMarID	39	1.48	SchwValAdv	35	1.98	Thriv MMK A	33	1.50	Wells Fargo Money Ma	16	1.85	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
PruMMarTZ	39	1.67	SchwValAdv	35	2.13	Thriv MMK A	33	1.50	Wells Fargo Money Ma	16	1.85	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
Prudential Governmen	39	1.46	SchwValAdv	35	2.13	TreasObTR	25	1.52	WellsF100TA	34	1.50	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
Prudential Governmen	39	1.38	SchwValAdv	35	2.13	TreasObTR	25	1.52	WellsF100TA	34	1.50	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
Prudential Governmen	39	1.46	SchwValAdv	35	2.13	TreasObTR	25	1.52	WellsF100TA	34	1.50	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
PruInstMM A	37	2.12	SifMMLLgA	21	1.80	TreasObTR	25	1.52	WellsF100TA	34	1.50	FedNYMuCSv	42	1.11	TDAMMuni	5	.67
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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by year-to-date percent return.

By Total Net Assets

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Total Assets, Percent Return/Rank, YTD, 5-Yr, Pct Load. Lists top 20 mutual funds by total net assets.

By 4-Week Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, 4-Wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by 4-week percent return.

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk						
Growth&InclK	LB	40.53	+1.1	+8.0	+15.3/B	Growth&Incomel	LB	31.21	+1.1	+7.9	+15.1/C	CAIntlTFFincAdv	MF	11.71	-7	-4	+15/C	VirginiaTFFincA1 m	SL	10.81	-6	+1	+14/C
HighIncome	HY	8.91	+9	+3.4	+8.4/A	Growth&Incomem	LB	30.53	+1.1	+7.5	+14.5/C	CAIntlTFFincC m	MF	11.73	-7	-9	+9/D	VirgintTFFincC m	SL	10.99	-7	-4	+9/E
Independence	LG	42.08	+4	+12.9	+13.7/E	GrowthOppsA m	LG	82.48	-1	+27.4	+22.3/A	CATXFrncA1 m	MC	7.19	-1.1	-1.1	+2.5/B	WidA m	WS	17.36	+7	+2.6	+9.7/D
IndependenceK	LG	42.12	+4	+12.9	+13.8/E	GrowthOppsC m	LG	72.01	-1	+26.7	+21.4/A	CATXFrncAdv	MC	7.17	-1.2	-1.1	+2.6/B	WidAdv	WS	17.35	+7	+2.8	+9.9/D
IntlPrfBdldxPrm	IP	9.68	-1.5	-1.4	+1.0/C	GrowthOppsL	LG	88.40	...	+27.7	+22.6/A	CATXFrncC m	MC	7.18	-1.1	-1.5	+1.9/D	WidC m	WS	16.45	+6	+2.0	+8.8/E
IntermediateBd	CI	10.50	-5	-1.0	+14.0/D	GrowthOppsM m	LG	81.88	-1	+27.2	+22.0/A	ChinaWldAdv	CH	21.87	-2.5	+1.1	+13.4/B	Frost Funds					
InternationalVa	FV	8.77	+1.4	-3.2	+5.2/D	HealthCareA m	SH	53.24	-1	+24.8	+13.5/B	ChinaWldAdv	CH	22.05	-2.4	+1.3	+13.7/A	GrEqInsl	LG	15.23	+5	+20.5	+18.8/B
IntlCptlApprec	FG	20.76	-1.9	-1.4	+10.5/B	HealthCareC m	SH	42.64	-2	+24.1	+12.7/B	CirdTxFrncA1 m	SL	11.19	-8	-4	+1.5/C	GrEqInsl b	LG	15.02	+5	+20.3	+18.6/B
IntlDiscv	FG	44.12	-5	-3.4	+7.2/D	HealthCareL	SH	57.83	-1	+25.1	+13.8/A	CirdTxFrncAdv	SL	11.19	-8	-3	+1.6/B	LowDurBdlnsl	CS	10.14	...	+8	+1.3/B
IntlEnhldx	FV	9.89	+6	-2.5	+9.2/A	HealthCareM m	SH	49.77	-1	+24.6	+13.2/B	CirdTxFrncC m	SL	11.33	-9	-8	+1.0/E	MuniBdlnsl	MI	10.14	...	+3	+1.1/D
IntlGr	FG	16.30	-9	+9	+9.3/B	HighInclAdvtgA m	HY	11.42	+4	+3.5	+9.1/A	CncrTxFrncA1 m	SL	9.94	-7	-5	+1.2/D	TlRetBdlnsl	CS	10.25	-3	+9	+3.2/A
IntlGr	FG	13.71	-9	+1	+8.9/C	HighInclAdvtgC m	HY	11.39	+2	+2.9	+8.2/A	CncrVAlloA m	CA	14.99	+7	+2.8	+6.3/C	TlRetBdlnsl b	CS	10.24	-3	+7	+2.9/A
IntlInclInstl	FB	42.28	+2	-2.0	+8.3/B	HighInclAdvtlg	HY	10.70	+3	+3.7	+9.3/A	CncrVAlloC m	CA	14.68	+5	+2.2	+5.5/D	ValEqInsl	LV	9.21	-3	+2.3	+11.6/D
IntlInclInstlPrm	FB	42.28	+2	-2.0	+8.3/B	HighInclAdvtm m	HY	11.48	+4	+3.5	+9.0/A	CncrVAlloR b	CA	14.93	+6	+2.7	+6.0/C	FundX					
IntlInclInstlPrm	FB	42.26	+2	-2.1	+8.2/B	HighInclAdvL	HY	7.75	+7	+1.8	+6.8/C	CnsvrSecA m	CV	21.78	-12	+13.4	+13.8/A	CnsvrUpgrader	TV	41.33	+1	+8.1	+9.5
IntlInclPremium	FB	42.27	+2	-2.0	+8.3/B	HighInclAdvM	HY	7.73	+6	+1.3	+6.0/D	CnsvrSecC m	CV	21.44	-13	+12.8	+13.0/A	FlxIncl	MU	28.52	+4	+4	+3.9
IntlRIEstt	GR	11.20	-2.4	-2.0	+7.2/A	HighInclAdvN	HY	7.76	+6	+2.0	+7.0/B	CorfollioAlloC m	XM	20.81	+4	+9.1	+13.1/A	Upgrader	XM	67.45	...	+13.0	+12.6
IntlSmCp	FO	28.51	-1.0	-4.6	+11.6/A	HighInclAdvO m	HY	7.73	+6	+1.8	+6.7/C	CorfollioAlloC m	XM	20.42	+3	+8.5	+12.3/B	GE					
IntlSmCp	FR	17.80	-8	-9	+10.5/C	HighInclAdvP m	HY	44.65	+3.8	+6.5	+16.2/C	CorfollioAlloC m	XM	20.42	+3	+8.5	+12.3/B	RSPIncl	CI	11.06	-1.0	-2.1	+1.6/B
IntlSmCpOpps	FR	19.07	-9	-1.4	+11.1/D	HighInclAdvQ m	HY	39.84	+3.7	+5.9	+15.3/D	DevMktsAdv	EM	19.97	-1.6	-9.1	+14.3/A	RSPuSeq	LB	59.02	+17	+12.5	+15.8/B
IntlVal	FV	10.43	+1.5	-2.4	+5.8/D	HighInclAdvR	ID	47.00	+3.8	+6.8	+16.5/B	DevMktsC m	EM	19.89	-1.6	-9.0	+14.6/A	GMO					
IntnmGovtIncl	GI	10.14	-7	-1.2	-2/C	HighInclAdvS	ID	43.61	+3.8	+6.3	+15.9/C	DynaTechA m	LG	80.31	-8	+22.8	+22.5/A	AsstAlloBdli	MU	22.10	-8	+2	+5
IntnmMunilnc	MI	10.13	-7	-1.5	+1.6/C	HighInclAdvT	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechAdv	LG	82.69	-8	+23.1	+22.8/A	AsstAlloBdVl	MU	22.19	-7	+3	+6
IntnmTrBdldxPrm	CI	10.21	-1.5	-2.6	-5/D	HighInclAdvU	MI	10.15	-7	-6	+1.6/C	DynaTechC m	LG	82.69	-8	+23.1	+22.8/A	CorPlusBdli	CI	21.21	-3	-1	+1.8
InvnmGradeBd	CI	7.63	-9	-1.9	+19.1/B	HighInclAdvV	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmCtyBdliI m	EB	27.36	+1.7	-4.5	+7.4
InvnmGradeBd	CI	10.83	-1.0	-1.6	+2.0/B	HighInclAdvW	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmCtyBdliV m	EB	27.32	+1.8	-4.5	+7.5
Japan	US	15.61	+3	+1.0	+12.6/C	HighInclAdvX	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsI m	EM	32.43	+4	-7.2	+12.1
JapanSmrCo	US	15.61	+3	+1.0	+12.6/C	HighInclAdvY	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsII m	EM	32.52	+4	-7.1	+12.1
LTTrsBdldxPrm	GL	12.02	-4.5	-7.5	+3/C	HighInclAdvZ	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsIV m	EM	32.23	+4	-7.1	+12.1
LargeCapStock	LB	34.59	+1.3	+9.2	+15.9/B	HighInclAdvAA	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsV m	EM	32.13	+4	-7.0	+12.2
LargeCapValldx	LV	13.28	+8	+4.6	+13.2/C	HighInclAdvAB	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsVI m	EM	32.21	+4	-7.0	+12.2
LatinAmerica	LS	21.83	+6.2	-10.8	+9.6/D	HighInclAdvAC	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	EmMktsVII m	EM	32.26	+3	-6.0	+6.1/C
LgCpCorEnhldx	LB	16.33	+7	+11.4	+16.3/B	HighInclAdvAD	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	IntEqInl	FV	22.33	+3	-6.0	+6.2/C
LgCpGrEnhldx	LG	21.58	...	+14.0	+17.8/C	HighInclAdvAE	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LgCpValEnhldx	LV	13.89	+6	+5.2	+13.7/B	HighInclAdvAF	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LimitedTermGov	GS	9.72	-4	-6	-1/D	HighInclAdvAG	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LowPrStk	MV	52.27	...	+2.8	+10.7/D	HighInclAdvAH	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LowPrStkK	MV	52.22	...	+2.8	+10.8/D	HighInclAdvAI	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAJ	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAK	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAL	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAM	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAN	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAO	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAP	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAQ	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAR	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAS	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAT	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAU	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAV	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAW	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	+19.6/A
LtdTermMunilnc	MS	10.39	-5	+1	+8/C	HighInclAdvAX	MI	10.14	-7	-8	+1.3/D	DynaTechR6	LG	78.05	-8	+22.6	+22.2/A	Qualiv	LB	28.87	+1.2	-14.5	

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Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk
ChecksandBalsA m	MA	9.85	...	+5.0	+9.9/B	EngyC m	EE	22.89	+4.0	+6.1	+2.9/E	IntrepidGrowthI	LG	65.21	-1	+15.1	+19.0/B
ChecksandBalsC m	MA	9.79	...	+4.4	+9.1/B	Engylnv b	EE	26.73	+4.1	+6.7	+3.7/D	IntrepidMidCapA m	MB	23.77	-8	+5.4	+12.0/C
ConsrAllcA m	CA	10.54	-4	+1.0	+4.8/E	EqWISFP500A m	LB	64.02	...	+6.8	+14.1/D	IntrepidMidCapC m	MB	20.05	-8	+5.0	+11.4/C
CorEqA m	LB	32.24	+6	+11.8	+14.5/C	EqWISFP500C m	LB	61.13	-1	+6.2	+13.3/D	IntrepidMidCapL	MB	25.09	-8	+5.6	+12.3/C
CorEqC m	LB	29.42	+5	+11.2	+13.6/D	EqWISFP500Y	LB	64.71	...	+7.0	+14.4/C	IntrepidValueA	LV	36.66	-2	+7.4	+12.6/C
CorEqY	LB	32.69	+6	+12.1	+14.9/C	EqandInlcA m	MA	11.10	+4	+2.4	+10.0/A	IntrepidValueU	LV	36.84	-2	+7.6	+12.8/C
CptiApprecA m	LB	41.05	-5	+9.3	+13.2/D	EqandInlcC m	MA	10.90	+3	+1.8	+9.2/B	IntrepidValueR5	LV	36.95	-1	+7.8	+13.0/C
CptiApprecC m	LB	31.78	-6	+8.7	+12.3/E	EuropeanGrA m	ES	37.99	-1.2	-7.9	+5.2/D	InvCnsrvGrA m	CA	12.73	-5	+9.1	+5.1/E
CptiApprecL	LB	41.26	-5	+9.5	+13.5/D	EuropeanGrC m	ES	35.21	-1.3	-8.4	+4.4/E	InvCnsrvGrC m	CA	12.67	-5	+9.5	+5.4/E
CptiApprecR3 b	LB	45.13	-6	+9.0	+12.8/E	EuropeanGrInlv b	ES	37.90	-1.2	-7.9	+5.2/D	InvCnsrvGrI	CA	12.81	-4	+1.1	+5.4/D
CptiApprecR4 b	LB	46.54	-5	+9.3	+13.1/E	EuropeanSmCoA m	ES	15.66	-2.6	-5.5	+9.9/A	InvGrlnnC m	AL	17.95	-2	+3.7	+9.9/C
CptiApprecY	LB	47.74	-5	+9.6	+13.6/D	Exch	LV	619.88	+4.0	+9.5	+13.5/B	InvGrlnnC m	AL	17.44	-2	+3.3	+9.3/D
DiscpEqHLISIA	LB	15.75	+6	+11.9	+14.8/C	FltngRtA m	BL	7.61	+9	+3.9	+5.4/B	InvGrlnnC	AL	17.66	-2	+3.9	+10.2/C
DiscpEqHLISIB b	LB	15.54	+5	+11.7	+14.5/C	FltngRtC m	BL	7.57	+9	+3.3	+4.9/C	InvestorBalA m	MA	15.63	-3	+2.4	+7.8/D
DivandGrA m	LV	27.39	+1.3	+7.3	+14.8/A	GlbCorEqA m	WS	15.99	-4	-1.3	+9.5/D	InvestorBalC m	MA	15.39	-3	+2.0	+7.1/E
DivandGrC m	LV	26.47	+1.2	+6.7	+14.0/B	GlbCorEqC m	WS	15.15	-5	-1.9	+8.7/E	InvestorBall	MA	15.66	-2	+2.7	+8.0/D
DivandGrHLISIA	LV	23.12	+1.3	+7.7	+15.3/A	GlbCorEq m	WS	31.80	+2	-6	+8.3/E	InvestorGrowthA m	XM	21.63	-1	+4.7	+12.4/B
DivandGrHLISIB b	LV	22.96	+1.3	+7.5	+15.1/A	GlbLwVIEqYldA m	WS	13.80	-2.0	+6	+7.5/E	InvestorGrowthC m	XM	20.19	-1	+4.2	+11.7/C
DivandGrI	LV	27.26	+1.3	+7.5	+15.1/A	GlbRIEstA m	GR	12.90	-4.3	-3.0	+4.2/D	InvestorGrowthI	XM	22.09	-1	+4.9	+12.6/B
DivandGrR3 b	LV	27.75	+1.2	+7.0	+14.4/B	GlbSmMidCpGrA m	SW	19.46	-1.2	-1.7	+8.4/E	LCapGrA m	LG	46.24	+7	+22.9	+20.2/A
DivandGrR4 b	LV	27.94	+1.3	+7.3	+14.8/A	GldPrctMtlslv b	SP	3.22	+6	-22.6	+5.4/D	LCapGrI	LG	46.73	+7	+23.2	+20.5/A
DivandGrR5	LV	28.04	+1.2	+7.5	+15.1/A	GldPrctMtlslv b	SP	3.24	+6	-22.5	+5.4/D	LargeCapValueA	LV	15.99	+1.5	+2.0	+14.7/A
DivandGrY	LV	28.05	+1.3	+7.6	+15.2/A	GralicA m	AL	16.39	-4	+2.1	+9.3	LargeCapValueU	LV	15.72	+1.5	+2.2	+15.0/A
EmMktsEq	EM	9.04	-2.0	-9.0	+11.6/A	GralicC m	AL	16.16	-4	+1.6	+8.5	MortgBackeScl	CI	10.81	-8	-7	+1.3/C
EmMktsEqDBtl	XP	5.59	+1.9	+9.7	+4.7/A	GralicC m	AL	16.16	-4	+1.6	+8.5	MortgBackeSclR6	CI	10.81	-8	-7	+1.3/C
EmMktsEqDBtY	XP	5.59	+1.9	+9.7	+4.7/A	GralicC m	AL	16.16	-4	+1.6	+8.5	MortgBackeSclR6	CI	10.81	-8	-7	+1.3/C
EqlncA m	LV	20.61	+5	+2.7	+13.6/B	GrandInlcC m	LV	27.35	+9	+2.2	+12.8/C	MunicipalIncl	MI	9.35	-7	-1.8	+1.1/D
EqlncC m	LV	20.51	+5	+2.2	+12.7/C	HCA m	SH	40.81	+2.4	+14.8	+6.1/D	MunicipalIncl	MI	9.35	-7	-1.8	+1.1/D
EqlncL	LV	20.49	+5	+2.9	+13.8/B	HCC m	SH	28.23	+2.3	+14.1	+5.3/E	NYTxFrBdA m	MN	6.60	-7	-1.0	+7.1/E
EqlncR3 b	LV	20.64	+5	+2.5	+13.2/C	HClnv b	SH	40.82	+2.4	+14.8	+6.1/D	NYTxFrBdC m	MN	6.59	-9	-1.5	+1.1/E
EqlncR4 b	LV	20.66	+5	+2.7	+13.5/B	HYA m	HY	4.10	+7	+1.7	+6.1/D	NYTxFrBdI	MN	6.63	-7	-0.8	+9.9/D
EqlncY	LV	20.81	+5	+3.0	+13.9/B	HYP m	HY	4.10	+7	+1.7	+6.1/D	RealtyIncomeL	SR	12.83	-4.7	-1.8	+3.9/E
FltngRtA m	BL	8.74	+6	+3.4	+5.4/B	HYP m	HY	4.10	+7	+1.7	+6.1/D	RsrchMktNetrIL	NE	15.71	+1.8	+4.0	+1.9/C
FltngRtC m	BL	8.73	+6	+2.8	+4.6/C	HYMuniA m	HM	9.88	-9	+1.0	+4.6/B	ScapEqA m	SB	54.59	-1.8	+1.0	+16.3/A
FltngRtHLincA m	BL	10.08	+7	+3.7	+6.1/A	HYMuniC m	HM	9.84	-1.0	+3	+3.8/C	ScapEqC m	SB	40.68	-1.8	+9.6	+15.7/B
FltngRtHLincC m	BL	10.08	+6	+3.1	+5.3/B	HYMuniC m	HM	9.84	-1.0	+3	+3.8/C	ScapEqL	SB	63.04	-1.8	+10.2	+16.6/A
FltngRtHLincL	BL	10.09	+8	+3.8	+6.4/A	HYMuniC m	HM	9.84	-1.0	+3	+3.8/C	ScapEqR5	SB	63.26	-1.8	+10.3	+16.8/A
FltngRtI	BL	8.75	+7	+3.6	+5.7/A	IncomeA m	MI	10.90	-6	-2	+2.0/B	ShDurbdA m	CS	10.64	-1	...	+2/E
FltngRtII	BL	8.79	+7	+3.6	+5.7/A	IntermTrmMnlncA m	MI	10.90	-6	-2	+2.0/B	ShDurbdI	CS	10.65	-1	...	+2/E
GlbAlAsstA m	IH	10.39	-2.2	-3.2	+4.7/A	IntAllcA m	AL	16.16	-4	+1.6	+8.5	ShDurbdR6	CS	10.65	-1	...	+2/E
GlbAlAsstC m	IH	10.21	-2.2	-3.8	+5.8/D	IntGrA m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapCoreR5	SG	58.43	-4.2	+9.6	+16.0/B
GlbAlAsstL	IH	10.45	-2.1	-3.0	+6.8/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapCoreGrowthA	SG	19.04	-4.8	+18.4	+22.9/A
GlbCptiApprecA m	WS	19.22	-4	+2.2	+9.5/D	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapGrowthL	SG	21.64	-4.8	+18.8	+23.4/A
GlbCptiApprecC m	WS	19.84	-4	+2.5	+9.8/D	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapValueA m	SV	30.18	-3.6	+4.8	+12.6/C
GlbGrHLISIA	WS	28.85	+1	+13.1	+16.9/A	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapValueU	SV	32.00	-3.6	+5.0	+12.9/C
GlbGrHLISIB b	WS	28.57	...	+12.9	+16.7/A	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapValueR5	SV	32.01	-3.6	+5.1	+13.0/C
GlbRIAsstY	IH	9.63	+3.0	+2.1	+8.9/A	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmlCapValueR6	SV	32.05	-3.6	+5.2	+13.1/C
GralicA m	AL	12.88	-3	+4.3	+9.5/D	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2020A m	TE	19.56	-6	+4	+6.9/C
GralicC m	AL	12.82	-4	+3.7	+8.7/E	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2020I	TE	19.63	-6	+5	+7.0/C
GrOppsA m	LG	51.46	-1.4	+20.3	+17.9/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2020R5	TE	19.65	-6	+6	+7.1/C
GrOppsC m	LG	32.95	-1.5	+19.7	+17.0/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2030A m	TH	21.45	-6	+1.1	+9.1/C
GrOppsHLISIA	LG	40.62	-1.4	+20.8	+18.5/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2030I	TH	21.51	-6	+1.3	+9.2/C
GrOppsHLISIB b	LG	38.72	-1.5	+20.8	+18.2/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2030R5	TH	21.56	-6	+1.4	+9.3/C
GrOppsL	LG	53.81	-1.4	+20.6	+18.2/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2040A m	TJ	22.77	-6	+1.6	+10.5/D
GrOppsR4 b	LG	54.26	-1.4	+20.3	+17.8/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2040I	TJ	22.83	-6	+1.6	+10.6/C
GrOppsY	LG	57.38	-1.4	+20.6	+18.3/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetr2040R5	TJ	22.89	-5	+1.8	+10.7/C
HCA m	SH	38.41	-4	+14.6	+11.1/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetrlncl	RI	18.35	-6	+1	+5.5/B
HCC m	SH	31.27	-5	+13.9	+10.3/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	SmtRetrlnclR5	RI	18.39	-5	+2	+5.6/B
HCHLSIA	SH	24.26	-4	+14.8	+11.6/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	TaxAwareEqL	LB	37.04	+1.5	+11.4	+17.1/A
HCI	SH	40.34	-4	+14.8	+11.4/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	TaxAwrRlRetl	MS	9.34	-4	+7	+2.2/A
HCY	SH	43.88	-4	+14.8	+11.5/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	TaxFreeBondA m	ML	11.63	-1.0	-1.1	+1.8/D
HYA m	HY	7.32	+6	+1.9	+6.8/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	TaxFreeBondI	ML	11.58	-1.0	-1.0	+2.0/D
HYP m	HY	7.30	+7	+1.3	+6.0/D	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USEquityA m	LB	17.98	+1.8	+11.2	+16.1/B
HYHLISIA	HY	7.87	+6	+2.0	+7.4/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USEquityC m	LB	17.44	+1.7	+10.7	+15.5/B
HYHLISIB b	HY	7.74	+7	+1.9	+7.1/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USEquityI	LB	18.02	+1.8	+11.4	+16.3/B
IntlPlusA m	IP	10.40	-9	-9	+12/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USEquityII	LB	18.04	+1.8	+11.5	+16.3/B
IntlPlusC m	IP	10.94	-8	-6	+14.8/C	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USLCPcPlsA m	LB	32.84	+1.8	+10.9	+15.6/B
IntlPlusL	IP	10.80	-8	-6	+15.5/B	IntGrC m	FG	31.57	+3	-4.9	+6.2/E	USLCPcPlsC m	LB	31.22	+1.8	+10.6	+15.1/C
IntlGrA m	FG	15.18	-1.6	-1.1	+9.3/B												

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4-wk Rtn					YTD Rtn					3-yr Rtn/Rk					4-wk Rtn					YTD Rtn					3-yr Rtn/Rk					
Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rk	
ValOppsl	MB	22.17	-7	+6.3	+11.4/C	SP500IdxR5	LB	20.61	+9	+10.8	+16.6/A	New Alternatives							IntlDivers C m	FG	1729	-1.8	-2.8	+9.4	IntlDivers R b	FG	1763	-1.7	-2.4	+10.0
LYrical						SP500IdxSv	LB	20.63	+9	+10.7	+16.4/A	A f	SW	54.65	-1.5	-1.6	+11.8/C	IntlEqA m	FB	21.11	-6	-5.5	+8.7	IntlGrA m	FG	41.34	-2.9	-5.9	+6.5	
USvatEqInsl	LV	18.38	+1.7	-1.3	+11.6/D	SPMDIcPdxL	MB	15.15	-1.9	+6.5	+14.6/A	New Covenant							IntlGrC m	FG	39.04	-2.9	-6.4	+5.7	IntlGrR b	FG	40.51	-2.9	-6.0	+6.3
M.D. Sassi						SELBlChpGrA	LG	21.74	-2	+15.0	+19.3/A	BalGr	MA	106.35	...	+5.2	+8.8/C	IntlGrY	FG	41.15	-2.8	-5.7	+6.8	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
EqInclPlusInsl	XR	10.96	-6	+1	+4.0/D	SELBlChpGrAdm	LG	22.20	-2	+15.2	+19.6/A	Ballnc	CA	21.57	-4	+2.4	+5.3/D	IntlSmiMidCoR b	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
MFS						SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Gr x	CA	45.67	+5	+9.8	+14.3/E	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
AgresGrAlloA m	XM	24.65	-3	+6.7	+13.0/A	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Inc	CS	22.43	-8	-1.5	+8/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
AgresGrAlloB m	XM	24.20	-4	+6.1	+12.2/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Nicholas							IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8
AgresGrAlloC m	XM	23.95	-4	+6.1	+12.2/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	EqIncl	LV	21.09	-2	+8.8	+12.1/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
AlabamaMuniBdA m	SL	9.90	-9	-4	+18/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	HlncInsl	HY	8.86	+5	+6	+4.1/E	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
ArkansasMuniBdA m	SL	9.56	-1.0	-1	+17/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Ill	MG	30.29	-8	+9.5	+13.4/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
BinRsrCorEqA m	LB	29.90	+9	+8.9	+14.0/D	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	IllEdInslInsl	MG	30.23	-2.5	+14.9	+17.1/C	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
BlnRsrCorEqL	LB	30.35	+10	+9.1	+14.3/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Nicholas	LG	67.86	+5	+12.5	+9.3/E	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CAMuniBdA m	MC	5.87	-1.0	-4	+2.8/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	1919							IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8
CnsrvAlloA m	CA	15.94	-4	+2.0	+6.2/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	FlnclSvcsA m	SF	28.25	-2.4	+4.0	+16.7/A	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CnsrvAlloB m	CA	15.56	-5	+1.5	+5.4/D	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	FlnclSvcsC m	SF	25.99	-2.4	+3.5	+15.9/A	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CnsrvAlloC m	CA	15.71	-5	+1.4	+5.4/D	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	FlnclSvcsD m	SF	15.22	-6	-4	+10.0/A	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CnsrvAlloD m	CA	15.48	-4	+2.3	+6.5/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	MncDnTxFrncA m	SI	15.22	-6	-4	+10.0/A	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CorEqA m	LB	34.29	+3	+10.8	+16.5/A	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	NclYRspnsBaIA m	MA	19.53	+3	+9.2	+10.9/A	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CorEqC m	LB	29.92	+3	+10.2	+15.7/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	North Country							IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8
CorpBdA m	TW	13.36	-1.0	-3.3	+2.6/D	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	EqGr	LG	20.71	+1	+15.8	+16.7/C	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CorpBdC m	TW	13.32	-1.0	-3.9	+1.9/E	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	IntermBd	TW	9.77	-1.1	-2.6	+1.1/E	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
CorpBdD	TW	13.35	-1.0	-3.1	+2.8/D	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	Northeast Investors							IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8
EMEqA m	EM	32.79	-3.1	-6.6	+11.6/A	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfOverseasI	FB	9.33	-7	-4.2	+8.2/B	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GeorgiaMuniBdA m	SL	10.46	-9	-5	+17/B	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfOverseasR5	FB	9.36	-7	-4.2	+8.1/B	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqA m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfSmCoVall	SV	11.96	-2.9	+4.6	+13.4/B	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqB m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfSmCoVallR5	SV	12.02	-3.0	+4.5	+13.3/B	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqC m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfSmCoVallSv	SV	12.01	-3.0	+4.5	+13.1/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqD m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqE m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqF m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqG m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqH m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqI m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqJ m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqK m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqL m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqM m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqN m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqO m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqP m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqQ m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqR m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqS m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10.8/C	SELBlChpGrSv	LG	23.02	-2	+15.1	+19.4/A	SelfStratValAdm	LV	11.91	-8	-3.0	+11.5/D	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	49.40	-1.3	+8.1	+14.9	IntlSmiMidCoA m	FR	53.90	-1.2	+8.7	+15.8	
GibEqT m	WS	39.33	+2	+2.0	+10																									

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Mutual Funds

Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	Name	Obj	NAV	4-wk Rtn	YTD Rtn	3-yr Rtn/Rrk	
GlbMitAsstI2	IH	12.67	+6	+1.6	+7.5	RIEstA m	SR	23.62	-4.9	-2.3	+4.4/D	Rockefeller	CorTxBalEdns	CI	9.66	-1.0	-2.2	+10.0/D
GlbMitAsstInstl	IH	12.69	+6	+1.6	+7.6	SelMidCpGrM	MG	48.09	-9	+14.5	+16.4/B	IntermTENIBdlns	MI	9.89	-6	-	+4/E	
HYA m	HY	8.76	+5	+1.5	+6.7/C	SelMidCpGrY	MG	52.04	-9	+14.8	+16.7/B	Royce	LowPricdStkSvc m	SB	9.29	-4.7	+9.8	+12.6/D
HYAdmIn b	HY	8.76	+5	+1.6	+6.8/C	SolTrmTrncY	CS	9.36	...	+1.0	+1.5/B	MicroCplnmv d	SV	13.04	-3.6	+12.0	+13.3/D	
HYC m	HY	8.76	+5	+1.7	+6.9/D	SolusBalC m	IH	11.13	-2	-1.2	-1.4/E	Opplnmv d	SV	14.26	-3.7	+5.0	+18.6/A	
HYI2	HY	8.76	+5	+1.7	+7.0/B	SolusBalC m	IH	11.13	-2	-1.2	-1.4/E	PEMUTCnslt m	SB	9.24	-3.2	+9.2	+16.5/A	
HYInstl	HY	8.76	+5	+1.8	+7.1/B	StrIncA m	MU	10.38	-4	-1.8	+3.4/D	PEMUTlnv d	SB	11.58	-3.2	+10.1	+17.7/A	
HYMnBdA m	HM	9.02	-7	+2.2	+5.4/A	StrIncC m	MU	10.15	-5	-2.3	+2.7/E	Premlnvm d	SG	17.86	-1.8	+7.6	+17.7/B	
HYMnBdC m	HM	9.02	-7	+1.6	+5.6/B	StrIncR b	MU	10.55	-5	-2.0	+3.0/D	SmCpValSvc m	MB	15.40	-3.1	1.3	+12.7/B	
HYMnBdI2	HM	9.02	-7	+2.3	+5.6/A	StrIncY	MU	10.37	-4	-1.6	+3.7/C	SmCoGrSvc m	SV	12.82	-6.1	+6.9	+10.0/E	
HYMnBdInstl	HM	9.02	-7	+2.4	+5.7/A	StrIncY	MU	10.37	-4	-1.6	+3.7/C	SmCoGrSvc m	SG	12.26	-4.0	+14.7	+13.9/E	
HYSPctrumA m	HY	9.82	+7	+2.3	+7.9/A	Y	LB	31.97	+1.1	+10.5	+15.9/B	SpecEqInvm d	SV	21.55	-4.4	-1.1	+17.7/D	
HYSPctrumI2	HY	9.82	+7	+2.5	+8.2/A	Polaris						TRetlnvm d	SB	13.86	-2.3	+3.0	+14.2/C	
HYSPctrumInstl	HY	9.82	+7	+2.6	+8.3/A	GlbVal d	WS	27.81	+3	+4	+12.1/B	Russell						
IbDUSDHA m	IB	10.73	-2	+1.5	+3.7/A	Praxis						EMeremgMktsS	EM	19.13	-1.7	-9.6	+10.5	
IbDUSDHC m	IB	10.73	-3	+1.0	+2.9/B	GenesisBalA m	MA	14.03	-8	+2.7	+7.8/D	EMeremgMktsS	EM	19.13	-1.7	-9.6	+10.5	
IbDUSDHI	IB	10.73	-2	+1.8	+4.1/A	GenesisGrA m	AL	15.78	-8	+6.6	+10.1/C	GRStk	GR	32.66	-3.1	-1.2	+5.0	
IbDUSDH2	IB	10.73	-2	+1.8	+4.0/A	GrldxA m	LG	26.91	+6	+16.7	+18.6/B	InvGblBalEqS	WS	11.26	+2	+4.3	+12.6	
IbDUnhAdm b	IB	9.62	-7	-3.4	+2.8/B	ImpactBdA m	CI	9.99	-1.1	-2.2	+7.0/D	InvIntDvdMktS	FB	40.04	+4	-2.8	+8.2	
IbDUnh	IB	9.62	-7	-3.2	+3.0/B	Principal						InvlnvmGrdBdS	CI	20.52	-7	-2.2	+1.0	
IbDUnhI-2	IB	9.62	-7	-3.1	+3.3/A	CAMnA m	MF	10.21	-1.0	-1.3	+2.4/A	InvLPBalStrA m	MA	11.19	-3	-5	+6.6	
IbDUnhI-2	IB	9.62	-7	-3.1	+3.2/B	CorPlusBdA m	CI	10.47	-9	-2.4	+1.5/C	InvLPBalStrB m	MA	10.90	-4	-1.1	+5.8	
IncA m	MU	11.91	+3	-3	+5.4	CorPlusBdlns	CI	10.46	-8	-2.1	+1.9/B	InvLPBalStrC m	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
IncAdm b	MU	11.91	+3	-1	+5.6	CorPlusBd m	CI	10.54	-8	-2.4	+1.6/B	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InclC m	MU	11.91	+4	...	+5.7	CptIAPrcA m	LB	17.85	+4	+10.2	+15.1/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InclInstl	MU	11.91	+4	...	+5.8	CptIAPrcC m	LB	17.85	+4	+10.2	+15.1/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
IncrB m	MU	11.91	+3	-5	+5.1	DiversIntIA m	FB	13.42	-13	-4.1	+7.7/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InflRspMIAsstlns	XY	8.38	+6	-7	+5.2	DiversIntII m	FB	13.38	-12	-3.7	+8.2/B	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InvGrdCdtBdA m	TW	10.05	-3	-2.1	+3.7	DiversIntI m	FB	13.27	-13	-4.0	+7.8/B	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InvGrdCdtBd m	TW	10.05	-3	-2.0	+3.9	EqInC m	LV	33.27	+7	+6.7	+15.1/A	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InvGrdCdtBdC m	TW	10.05	-4	-2.7	+2.9	EqInC m	LV	33.27	+7	+6.7	+15.1/A	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InvGrdCdtBd	TW	10.05	-3	-1.8	+4.1	GvthIQualBdA m	GI	9.98	-1.1	-1.7	...	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
InvGrdCdtBd-2	TW	10.05	-3	-1.9	+4.0	HYA m	HY	7.29	+5	+1.2	+7.3/B	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LTCredidBdI	CL	11.33	-6	-1.8	+4.4	HYC m	HY	7.37	+4	+8	+6.6/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LTCredidBd-2	CL	11.33	-6	-1.9	+4.3	HYlns	HY	9.65	+6	+2.3	+6.8/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LTCredidBd	CL	11.33	-6	-1.9	+4.1	IncA m	CI	9.25	-7	-8	+2.3/A	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LTRealRetl	IP	7.94	-2.8	-4.2	+3.1	IncA m	CI	9.25	-7	-8	+2.3/A	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LngDrTrIFRetlns	CL	10.20	-1.5	-4.6	+4.2	IntIProtlns	PI	8.41	-1.8	-1.4	+1.3/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LngTrmUSGvtA m	GL	5.77	-3.0	-6.2	...	IntIEMA m	EM	26.21	-2.1	-12.5	+8.9/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LngTrmUSGvtI2	GL	5.77	-3.0	-6.0	+3	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LngTrmUSGvtns	GL	5.77	-3.0	-5.9	+4	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrA m	CS	9.71	+1	-3	+10.0/C	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrAdmin b	CS	9.71	+1	-3	+11.1/C	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrC m	CS	9.71	+1	-6	+7.0/D	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrI2	CS	9.71	+1	-2	+12.0/C	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrInstl	CS	9.71	+1	-1	+13.0/B	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrInstl	CS	9.71	+1	-1	+13.0/B	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDrR b	CS	9.71	+1	-5	+7.0/D	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDurESGlns	CS	9.42	-2	-1	+11.1/C	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDurInCA m	CS	8.50	+3	+2	+6.4/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDurInC m	CS	8.50	+2	+1.0	+6.2/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDurInC2	CS	8.50	+3	+1.5	+6.7/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
LowDurInCInstl	CS	8.50	+3	+1.5	+6.8/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MnBdA m	ML	9.68	-7	+4	+3.4/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MnBdC m	ML	9.68	-8	...	+2.8/B	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MnBdI2	ML	9.68	-7	+7	+3.6/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MnBdInstl	ML	9.68	-7	+6	+3.7/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
ModDrInstl	CI	9.98	+2	-5	+1.5	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MortgOpps&Bdl	NT	10.98	+2	+1.5	+4.0	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
MrtgBokdScIncs	CI	10.25	-4	-3	+2.2	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
NYMnBdA m	MN	11.02	-7	-1	+2.3/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
NYMnBdInstl	MN	11.02	-6	+2	+2.7/A	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFdmADPLUSInS	NE	10.08	+2	-3	+2.0	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSA m	LV	7.81	+1.6	+6	+16.9	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSC m	LV	7.81	+1.6	+6	+16.9	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSMGI	EM	10.08	+3	-7.3	+16.9	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSI	LV	8.20	+1.1	+8.9	+17.2	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSI-2	LV	8.14	+1.1	+8.7	+17.2	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSII	FV	8.51	+1.0	+3.6	+18.0	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RAEFLUSSmall	SV	12.43	-4.4	-7.5	+12.3	IntIEMJ m	EM	25.25	-2.0	-12.4	+9.0/C	InvLPBalStrS	MA	11.34	-4	-4	+6.7	
RIEstRIRIStRA m	SR	7.53	-3.9</															

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ON THE COVER

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Mike Gilger caught this fat 33-inch red grouper in 130 feet of water out of Boca Grande Pass.



Who let the sheep in?

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK • CAPT. JOSH OLIVE

We were buzzing along on the trolling motor, running through the backcountry of Turtle Bay. We'd already spotted one school of redfish, but they were very spooky so we were looking for some that might be more willing to play.

Up ahead I saw a big school of mullet — a good sign, since sometimes the reds like to hang out near these bottom-grubbers. But as we got closer, I saw there were no redfish with them. There were, however, dozens and dozens of sheepshead.

Sheepshead? What month is it? Sheepies are one of our favorite winter fish. In the cooler months, they gather up into loose schools and hang out around local oyster bars, piers, bridges, jetties, seawalls and artificial reefs.

They're one of our most dependable cool-season targets.

But when it's hot, we see them only sporadically. They're always around, but seeing more than a couple in the same area is odd and unexpected.

So yes, I was very surprised to see 50 or so schooled up together. And I was even more surprised to see several more groups the next day — one school around the Placida trestle, another around a Lemon Bay seawall (smaller fish, true — but still) and a third bunch in Fort Myers Beach.

What's going on? Your guess is as good as mine. The winter gathering has to do with the spawning season, which is when many fish become more gregarious. But

it would be bizarre for them to have suddenly decided to spawn with the water temperature 20 to 25 degrees warmer than when they usually do.

Does it have to do with red tide? Maybe, but what's going on if it is? Did they get chased in from the reefs in the Gulf? We see them out there even less commonly in summer, so I doubt that there would have been any appreciable numbers in the Gulf to begin with.

Nature is full of mysteries, both large and small. In the grand scheme, this enigma is probably a tiny piece of the puzzle. But for those of us who try to pay attention to the patterns, it's weird to see happenings like this. For now, I guess we'll just scratch our heads.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CAPT. JOSH: I have to confess that I have a 13-foot ceiling in this new house we bought (because of the cool beaches, fishing and boating on the coast here) . . . and, I am certainly up on it on account of Bud Crihfield's letter last week basically denying human causes of our red tide situation. Whether he is on the board of directors of Big Sugar, Mosaic, Scott's Fertilizers or nothing at all, if he wants fishing to exist here in 20 years he has to remove himself from being part of the problem to part of the solution. Even if some things we hear now can sound "over the top," you gotta make a bunch of noise to get anything done. Unlike him, it does not bother me at all when things get political because this is, in fact, deeply political. I have an open question to your readers: Why can't the Republican party stand for the Constitution, less rather than more government, successful business including all the fishing businesses (and my small business), and keep an eye out for the environment while they are at it. We do need the environment. I am a moderate Republican environmentalist. One could think there might be two of those in all of America, except for the fact that every small business person along the whole coast actually is one — even if they don't realize it.

— Al Dicks

CAPT. JOSH: Why can we not create more lots more artificial reefs? Many countries around the world have had huge success and bring

back many species of sea life. There must be lots of materials we can use. I know this will be expensive but surely it would be worth it.

— Mark Davison

MARK: We could, if we had funding sources. The Charlotte County CCA chapter is preparing to place a concrete rubble reef off Boca Grande. The project has taken two years of planning and permitting and will cost tens of thousands of dollars (ultimately, it may be hundreds of thousands) for materials and transport. Where does that money come from? The private sector. The state is not going to do it. Here's the thing about artificial reefs: There is a debate among biologists about what they do. Do they expand fish populations by creating new habitat, or do they concentrate fish populations into small areas where they can be more easily harvested? If we're going to be absolutely truthful, the answer is both. But since they are seen as primarily benefiting fishermen, it's going to be up to us to come up with the money if we want this to happen. Any fundraising ideas?

— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

CAPT. JOSH: First, I want to let you know that I've been a long time fan of WaterLine and am a cover-to-cover reader weekly. Additionally, I've always appreciated and supported the positions of you and your contributing captains on how to handle fish that are to be released and the dangers associated with improper handling, especially big snook. So, what's with the cover photo on the

Sept. 27 issue? Would you have handled this fish in the same manner?

— Mike Harber

CAPT. JOSH: Your publication previously published guidelines for the correct techniques of holding fish for photos. You also said that you would not publish photos that did not meet the criteria, namely supporting the fish horizontally. The snook on your Sept. 27 cover is clearly not held in that manner. Capt. Sandy Melvin should know that.

— John Madanick

CAPT. JOSH: Since when do you publish photos of snook being held vertically? Lots of buzz going around about that cover photo, FYI.

— Missy Becker

TO THE READERS: What our photo policy states is that photos of oversized or other release-only fish being gaffed, held by the lower jaw only or obviously damaged or dead will not be published. Capt. Sandy has his hand on the tail of the snook. What he's doing is supporting most of its weight with that hand while also holding the fish vertically to better demonstrate its size compared to the kid who caught it. This is a neat trick that most people do poorly because they fail to support the fish's weight. This is a correct way to handle a snook or other large fish, but only if it's done correctly. We normally promote a two-handed horizontal grip because it's safe for the fish and simple to master.

— Capt. Josh Olive, WaterLine Publisher

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CHEF TIM SPAIN**

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When to change it up

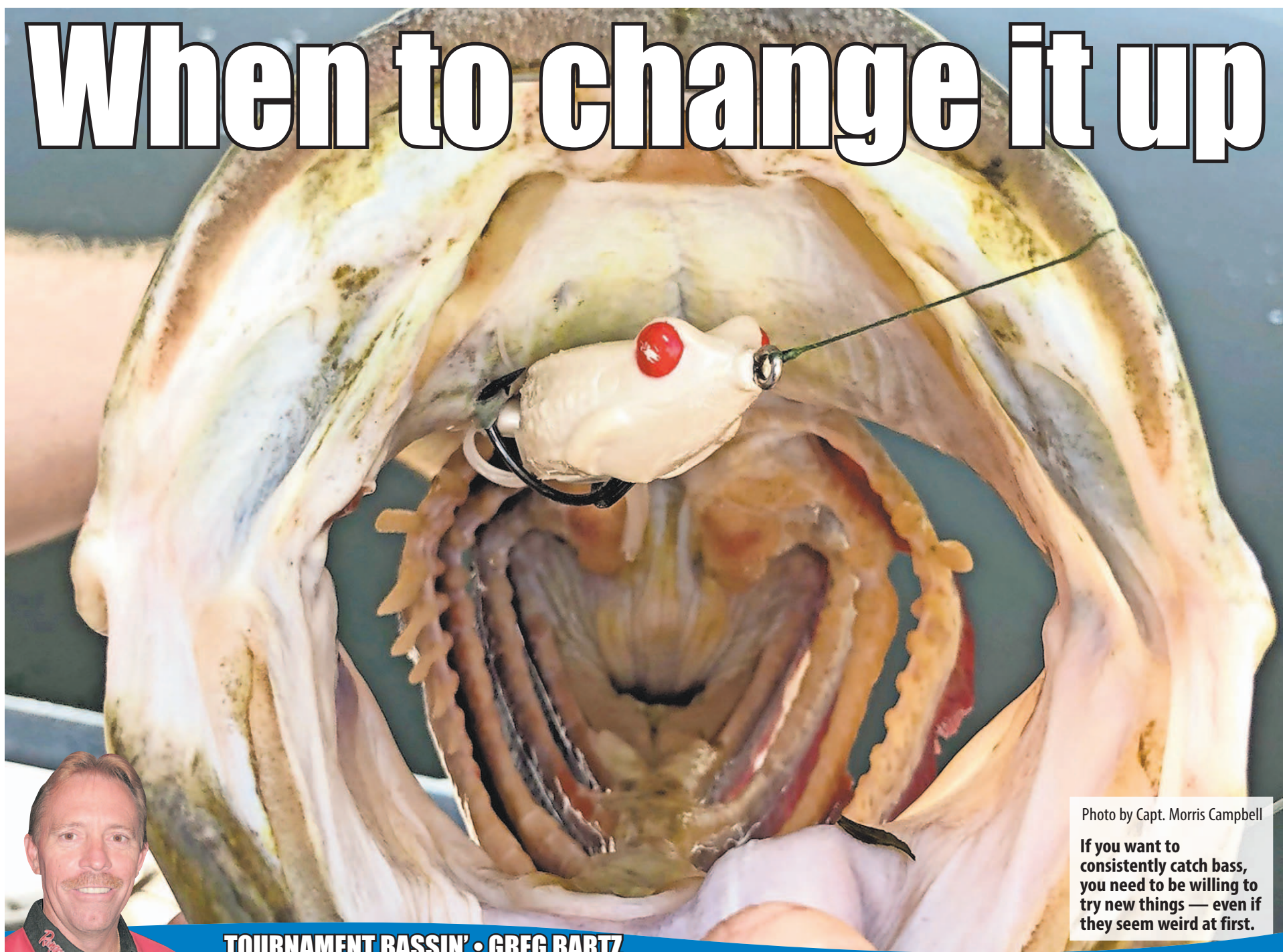


Photo by Capt. Morris Campbell

If you want to consistently catch bass, you need to be willing to try new things — even if they seem weird at first.

TOURNAMENT BASSIN' • GREG BARTZ

It's so easy to get caught in a pattern. You go to the same lake and you fish the same way every time. You throw the same baits at the same spots, hoping that the fish you caught there in the past are still around. But you start to see your results dwindle and it becomes less fun. How do you get out of this rut?

Trust me, as someone who just loves to fish — whether it is in a tournament or just for a fun day on the water — this has happened to me more than you know. I've found myself visiting the same areas on the same lakes every time I went there. I became a victim of my own previous success and now thought that every time I went to those areas I would be rewarded with big bags of bass. (Insert buzzer sound here) Not true; it just don't work that way.

You really need to challenge yourself to do something different. Look at fishing techniques that you have seen on TV or read about in articles. It's very easy to go out, make a few fruitless casts with a crankbait and say, "Well, that didn't work — back to the old reliable." I would challenge you to look deeper into what makes certain baits work. What conditions are they best suited for? Under different water clarity and depth, what colors work better than others?

This past fishing year in our club was an eye-opener for me. Missy and I started off the year pretty good in some trying conditions early and did OK. Then, we hit a two-lake stretch where we caught nothing. I looked back and analyzed the situation. The conditions of the water on those two different lakes had changed dramatically, but I fished the same spots the same way. It's like trying to pound the square block into the round hole. It isn't going in.

After that second tournament I told Missy we wouldn't be revisiting old spots unless we knew the conditions were right and we could make them work. We ventured off and found new water in the same lakes, which absolutely improved our fortunes. We went on a string of successful tournaments that included top-three finishes in a four-month span. In that stretch, we won big bass twice as well. All because we did what we should always be doing: We

looked for biting bass based on conditions instead of beating the banks of the same old spots.

So how do you just pick different spots or different techniques to catch bass? For me, it's easy. It's something I used to do when I was really chasing, trying to fish professionally. First, you determine your favorite way to fish and then don't use it on that trip. Then you look at all of the characteristics of the lake you're going to fish. Determine what techniques would be successful, outside of what you always like to do, and go out and give it a try. This will force you to move around a little bit and try techniques that you maybe have never used before.

Basically, it gets you out of your comfort zone. For most anglers who fall into these ruts, that's all it is. In the end, all we want to do is catch bass, so of course we try to go back to what has worked before. But by opening up your thought process and trying other techniques, you can stumble on things that are very successful.

I did this about six years ago with swimbaits. My buddy and I were getting clobbered in a tournament. He suggested throwing a topwater bait. Well, I wanted to fish in and around the pads, and I was not about to do that with anything that had a treble hook. I asked if he had anything in a soft plastic I could throw on the surface. He handed me a big swimbait which I put on a regular hook and fired it back in the pads.

Did it work? Let's just say that after that day, I have never put the swimbait down. Now I use it in all kinds of different situations — and I catch bass with it. We limited out in about 30 minutes that day I first tried it, and I have never looked back.

But had I not been open-minded enough to try it, I would have never known what that bait is capable of doing. So I challenge all of you anglers out there: Get away from your comfort zone and try something new. You may be surprised at the results you end up netting.

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ANGLING 101 • ROBERT LUGIEWICZ



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Bowfishing can be a lot of fun, but too often that fun comes at the expense of good ethics.

Fishing with an arrow

In recent years, bowfishing has seen a huge increase in popularity around South-west Florida. While I see lots of anglers showing an interest in it, I'm not quite convinced it's a good thing.

For starters, I'm a huge proponent of catch and release. That's not to say I'm against people harvesting legal fish to eat — far from it. But what I don't like is waste, in any form. And I see a lot of waste in the bowfishing world.

Some of the most popular targets — stingrays, big black drum, gar — are fish most people don't eat. I believe the majority of ethical fishermen and hunters were raised to eat what they kill. Too often, it seems like bowfishing is killing just for the thrill of it. That's waste, pure and simple.

Then there are folks who are targeting fish for the table. I should be OK with that, right? No waste there. But there are some pretty specific regulations that need to be adhered to, and using such a lethal method to take fish makes that difficult.

How can you distinguish the size of a

fish underwater? Sheepshead, which have become popular bowfishing targets, have a minimum size of 12 inches. When I catch one, I measure it before popping it into the cooler. Sometimes I am surprised that it's smaller than I thought it was, and I let it go. I'll bet you've been surprised by that too.

But if you're bowfishing, that sheepie has a hole punched through it. There's no releasing it in that condition. As soon as your arrow hits it, that's probably a dead fish swimming, no matter what you do. And a fish in the water often looks larger than it is. Ask anyone who sightfishes how many times they've been fooled by the size of a fish.

Eventually you can gauge sizes more accurately, but what about the undersize fish you're probably shooting while you're learning? Illegal fish are illegal, even if you thought they were legal when you released the arrow.

There are some fish you can shoot with an arrow and others you can't. The list of can't-shoots includes the most popular gamefish (snook, redfish, spotted trout, pompano

and permit) plus sharks and tripletail. Of course, any fish that can't be harvested can't be shot, so tarpon, bonefish and Goliath grouper are off the list.

Really, the list doesn't make a lot of sense to me. I could understand if anything with a size limit was prohibited. That would make sense. But as it is it's kind of a patchworked regulation, especially considering that two of those fish — the trout and redfish — can be legally taken by castnet. If we value them so highly as gamefish, that makes no sense.

I don't believe it's fair for me to have to share the pier with a bowfisherman. It's not legal to spearfish within 100 yards of a fishing pier or jetty, so why is it that I have to have a guy bowfishing right next to me and my kid?

I hear from some bowfishermen that they enjoy the interaction, the act of sneaking up on a fish close enough to take the shot. OK, fair enough. That's one of the things about bowhunting that really interests me.

Hunters who use bows are true hunters

because they have to get within range without being detected by their prey. That requires an impressive level of skill. Taking out a deer at 400 yards is getting easier all the time with all the electronic aids available to the modern hunter, but stalking is only getting more and more difficult, and the folks who are able to do it regularly are amazing.

There are probably a lot more ethical bowfishermen out there than I'm really aware of. It just seems like it attracts a certain type of person who wants to kill things simply because they find killing things to be fun. And I just can't abide people like that. If you're going to take a bow out onto the water, try to be the exception and prove me wrong. Don't drop your ethics when you pick up an arrow.

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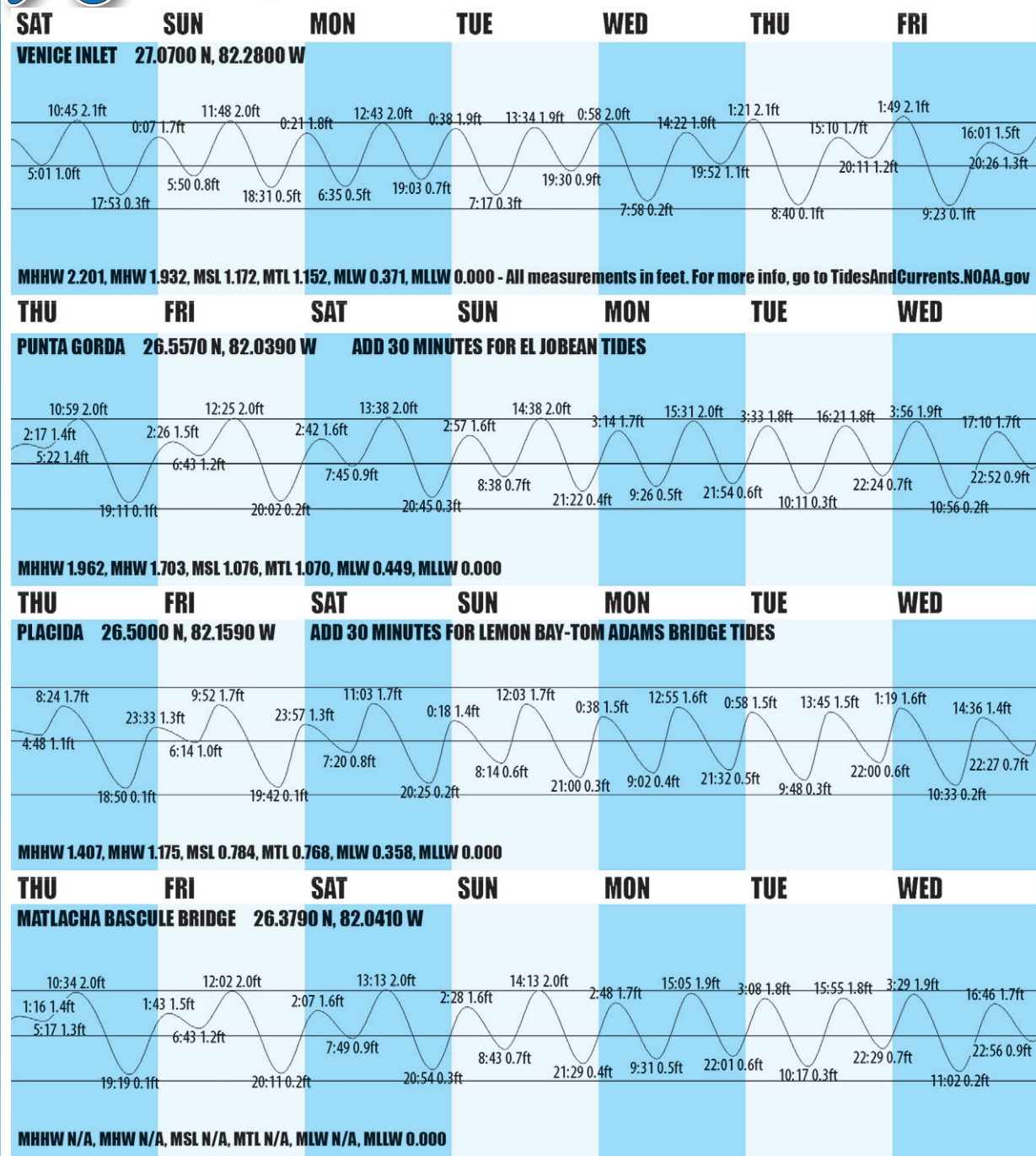
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WaterLine photo by Chef Tim Spain



FROM HOOK TO TABLE • CHEF TIM SPAIN

Recently I made a dish that I hadn't made in years. It's a pasta dish featuring shrimp and bacon, along with tomatoes, herbs, cheese, and of course garlic.

I learned this recipe many years ago while working at the Mackinac Island Yacht Club in Michigan. I started out there just working in the kitchen as an extra pair of hands. As the years went by I went up the ladder and eventually became the club chef. One of the guys I worked the line with made this dish one night for the Thursday night club dinner.

That was a tough service, because everyone wanted to eat at the same time and be done in time to catch the last boat leaving the island. I will admit that on a couple of occasions, kitchen errors causes some folks to miss the last boat. They received a free night's stay at the club and caught a boat back to the mainland the following morning.

These things happen. Imagine yourself working a hot line. The printer is pouring out tickets until they are hanging all the way to the floor. You might miss a steak. When I call for that steak to finish an order and you realize you don't have it, a fear might set in as to what I might say next.

No, I'm not going to hold bread to your cheeks and make you call yourself an idiot sandwich. Instead, I'm going to look at all the tickets and see if there might be another steak on order that could be switched out to complete the order that needs to go right away, and then fast-track another steak to catch up to the order I just stole from. Just a little insight as to what a line cook will go through.

Back to this pasta dish: First of all, you can't go wrong with shrimp and bacon together in almost anything, and especially pasta. Start with the bacon and let it render down until cooked about halfway. Next you add the shrimp, followed by tomatoes and

onions. Allow them to cook together while you sauté.

Sauté is my favorite station to work in a kitchen — it has so many moving parts. You must pay close attention to how hot your pan is as well as how long food needs to be in the oven while finishing what you just sautéed. Not staying on top of all these moving parts will result in disaster. Your station will sink like a boat without the plug in it. Another bad thing that could happen is over-searing one side of something, causing it to cook unevenly.

I used to have a guy work for me years ago that I called "Chef burnt side down" because he kept giving me fish that was hard-seared on one side and baked on the other. I tried to help correct this problem, but he just couldn't do it, so needless to say he didn't last long in my kitchen.

Now that you have an idea of how things might go wrong, here's what to do correctly while you cook this one dish and not 25 different ones at the same time. First, don't walk away from that pan while it's cooking, Sauté means to fry quickly in hot fat. Keep that hot pan moving so your food gets cooked the right way.

When your bacon, tomatoes and shrimp are just about cooked, add some garlic and sauté for 30 seconds. Remember garlic cooks super-fast and no one wants burnt garlic. It tastes awful and will overpower all the other flavor layers that you have built up until this point.

Time for the pasta to go in. I like bowtie pasta for this dish. Cook it ahead of time and set it aside until you're ready to finish the dish. Add the pasta and continue to sauté until you can see a shine on the pasta from the bacon fat. At that point, the flavors are evenly spread throughout the dish and it's almost ready for plating, but it still needs

two things: Cheese and herbs.

Herbs should be added late because if you put them in too early, you'll cook the flavor right out of them and all you will be left with is little green specks in your dish. The cheese is the last thing to add. Don't over-cheese this dish. It's a garnish. The cheese can take over the dish like burnt garlic, and again all your efforts will not have the

expected outcome.

And why no sauce? Well, when you finally sit down to eat, you realize why I said that no sauce was needed.

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SHRIMP & BACON PASTA

1 pound **cooked bowtie pasta**
 1/2 cup **diced raw bacon**
 1 cup **sliced grape tomatoes**
 1/2 cup **diced onion**
 1 pound **pink shrimp**, size 16/20
 4 cloves **fresh chopped garlic**
 1/2 cup **shredded Parmesan cheese**

A clip-n-save seafood recipe provided by

WaterLine

— Recipe by Chef Tim Spain, ChefTimSpain.com

Peel and devein the shrimp. Pre-heat your largest sauté pan over medium heat. Add the bacon and let it render until almost cooked. Add the tomatoes, onions and shrimp and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the garlic and sauté for 30 seconds. Add the pasta and herbs and continue to sauté until evenly coated. Divide evenly between four pasta bowls and garnish with cheese. Serves 4.



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State and federal regulations for Southwest Florida waters as of Sept. 27, 2018. All bag limits are per harvester per day. Other limits may apply. For full rules, visit MyFWC.com/fishing and GulfCouncil.org/fishing_regulations.

LICENSES

Resident saltwater or freshwater:

Annual \$17, 5-year \$79. If you fish from shore in salt water only, a license is required but it is free. A combo license for both freshwater and saltwater fishing is \$32.50 annually.

Resident senior: If you are a Fla. resident 65 or older, your driver's license or ID card replaces your fishing license. Gulf Reef Fish Survey (see below) and tarpon tags are still required.

Nonresident saltwater or freshwater: 3 days \$17, 7 days \$30, annual \$47. Free shore fishing license not available for nonresidents.

Gulf Reef Fish Survey (required to harvest red snapper, vermilion snapper, gag, red grouper, black grouper, amberjack, almaco jack or triggerfish) (see note 14): No charge

Annual permits (required only when a license is required): Snook \$10, lobster \$5

SALTWATER FISH

ALMACO JACK

Limit 100 pounds in state waters, limit 20 in federal waters; notes: 9,11,14

AMBERJACK, GREATER

34" min.; limit 1; open May 1 - 31 and Aug. 1 - Oct. 31; notes: 1,3,4,5,7,9,14

AMBERJACK, LESSER BANDED RUDDERFISH

Slot 14" to 22"; aggregate limit 5; notes: 1,4,5,7,9,14

BARRACUDA

Collier, Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Martin counties only: Slot 15" to 36"; limit 2 (max. 6 per vessel; may possess one per vessel over 36"); notes: 1,5

BLACK DRUM

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

BLACK SEA BASS

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

BLUEFISH

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

BLUE RUNNER

Limit 100

COBIA

33" min.; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel); limit 2 in federal waters; notes: 1,5

FLOUNDER, ALL SPECIES

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

GROUPEL, BLACK

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

GROUPEL, GAG

24" min.; limit 2; season open June 1-Dec. 31; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,14

GROUPEL, GOLIATH (JEWFISH)

Harvest prohibited; legal to target for catch and release in state but not federal waters

GROUPEL, RED

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

GROUPEL, SCAMP

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

GROUPEL, SNOWY & YELLOWEDGE

Limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,9,10

GROUPEL, WARSAW & SPECKLED HIND

Limit 1 per vessel; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10

GROUPEL, YELLOWFIN & YELLOWMOUTH

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

GROUPEL, CONEY, GRAYSBY, ROCK HIND, RED HIND (STRAWBERRY) & TIGER

Limit 4; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,10,12,15

HOGFISH

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

MACKEREL, KING (KINGFISH)

24" min.; limit 3; notes: 1,5

MACKEREL, SPANISH

12" min.; limit 15; transfer to other vessels at sea prohibited; notes: 1,5

MAHI (DOLPHIN)

Limit 10 (max. 60 per vessel) in state waters only; notes: 5,15

MULLET, STRIPED & SILVER

Limit, Feb. 1-Aug. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 100 per vessel); Sept. 1-Jan. 31, aggregate 50 (max. 50 per vessel); bag limit also applies to bait mullet; possession of striped mullet prohibited in Punta Gorda 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Nov. 1-Feb. 29 (see <http://bit.ly/urExej>); notes: 15

PERMIT

Slot 11" to 22"; limit 2 (over 22" — limit 1; max. 2 per vessel); hook and line gear only in state waters; spearing legal in federal waters; see <http://bit.ly/2R7CkZz> for rules in Special Permit Zone south of Cape Sable; notes: 1,5,6,7

POMPANO, FLORIDA

11" min.; limit 6; notes: 1,5,6,7

POMPANO, AFRICAN

24" min.; limit 2 (max. 2 per vessel); notes: 1,5,6,7

PORGY, RED (CHAMPAGNE)

Limit 100 pounds; notes: 4,5,7,9,15

REDFISH (RED DRUM)

Closed thru May 10 in most areas, see map at <http://bit.ly/2NNpAtW>; Slot 18" to 27"; limit 1 (max. 8 per vessel); off-the-water transport limit 6 per person; illegal to harvest or possess in federal water; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

SAILFISH

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

SEA TROUT, SPOTTED

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

SHARKS

State waters, no size limit on sharpnose, blacknose, blacktip, bonnethead, finetooth & smooth dogfish; 54" min. on bull, nurse, spinner, common thresher, blue, oceanic whitetip, porbeagle & shortfin mako; species not listed are prohibited. Federal waters, 54" min all species except sharpnose and bonnethead; for federally prohibited species see <http://bit.ly/2Qf3hdk>; limit in state waters 1 (max. 2 per vessel; limit in federal waters 1 per vessel); inline circle hooks required when fishing for sharks in federal waters; notes: 1,5,6,7,8,16

SHEEPSHEAD

12" min.; limit 8 (max. 50 per vessel in March & April); notes: 2,5,7

SNAPPER, CUBERA

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

SNAPPER, MANGROVE (GRAY)

10" min. in state waters; 12" min. in federal waters; limit 5 in state waters, 10 in federal waters; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,13

SNAPPER, LANE

8" min.; limit 20 in federal waters or 100 pounds in state waters; not included in aggregate snapper limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11

SNAPPER, MUTTON

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

SNAPPER, RED (AMERICAN)

16" min.; limit 2; recreational season open June 11-July 21 for state and federal waters; federal charter season open June 1-July 22; notes: 2,3,4,5,7,9,13,14

SNAPPER, SCHOOLMASTER

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

SNAPPER, VERMILION (BEELINER)

10" min.; limit 10; not included in aggregate snapper limit; notes: 2,4,5,7,9,11,14

SNAPPER, BLACKFIN, DOG, QUEEN, MAHOGANY, SILK & YELLOWTAIL

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

SNOOK, ALL SPECIES

Closed thru May 10 in most areas, see map at <http://bit.ly/2NNpAtW>; Slot 28" to 33"; limit 1; season closed Dec., Jan., Feb., May, June, July, and Aug.; \$10 snook permit required to harvest when license is required; state regulations apply in federal waters; notes: 2,5,6,7,8

TARPON

Limit 1 per harvester per year; \$51.50 tag required to harvest or possess (legal only for IGFA record); for seasonal Boca Grande Pass rules, see <http://bit.ly/2xY6mXA>; notes: 6,7,8

TRIGGERFISH, GRAY

15" min.; limit 1; open March 1-May 31

and Aug. 1-Dec. 31 (closed until March 1 in all waters); notes: 1,4,5,7,11,14

TRIPLETAIL

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

WAHOO

Limit 2; notes: 1,5,15

LIONFISH

Kill on sight; no limits

UNREGULATED SPECIES

In state waters, limit 100 pounds or two fish, whichever is more: Blackfin tuna, catfish, cero mackerel, croaker, grunts, ladyfish, little tunny, jack crevalle, pinfish, porgies, rays, sand trout, silver trout, spadefish, whiting, etc. See <http://bit.ly/1aLP4iF>.

NO-HARVEST SPECIES

In addition to species previously listed, harvest of bonefish, Nassau grouper, spotted eagle rays, manta rays and sawfish is prohibited.

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

NOTES

1. Measured fork length (the straight line distance from most forward part of the head with mouth closed to the center of the tail).

2. Measured total length (the straight line distance from the most forward part of the head with the mouth closed to the farthest tip of the tail with the tail squeezed together while the fish is lying on its side).

3. Bag limit zero for captain and crew of for-hire vessels on a paid trip.

4. Reef fish gear rules apply. Anglers must use inline circle hooks when using natural baits, and must possess a dehooking device. Venting tool not required. Also, cannot be taken by powerhead in the reef fish stressed area (see <http://bit.ly/2xDjLVR>).

5. Must remain in whole condition (head and tail intact) until landed ashore. Removal of gills and internal organs OK. **Cannot be used as cut bait.**

6. Harvest by spear, gig or bow prohibited.

7. Use of multiple hooks (more than one point on a common shank, like a treble hook) in conjunction with natural bait prohibited.

8. Harvest by snatching prohibited.

9. Reef fish; illegal to use as bait in federal waters. In state waters, legal-size reef fish may be used as bait but must remain in whole condition and count against bag limit.

10. Included in aggregate 4 grouper bag limit.

11. Included in 20-fish reef fish aggregate bag limit in federal waters (includes vermilion snapper, lane snapper, almaco jack, gray triggerfish and all tilefish species).

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

13. Included in aggregate snapper bag limit of 10 fish.

14. Participation in Gulf Reef Fish Survey required to harvest. See <http://bit.ly/15D6Hip>

15. No bag limit in federal waters.

16. HMS permit required to target or harvest in federal waters; see <http://bit.ly/2R5mFe8>

FRESHWATER FISH*

LARGEMOUTH BASS: No min. size; limit 5. Only one fish can be longer than 16" (tournaments may apply for a permit allowing participants to weigh more than one over 16")

SUNFISH (all species excluding crappie): Aggregate limit 50

CRAPPIE: Aggregate white/black limit 25

AMERICAN EEL: Min. 9", limit 25

BUTTERFLY PEACOCK BASS: Max. 17", limit 2 (may possess 1 over 17")

GRASS CARP: Must be released immediately.

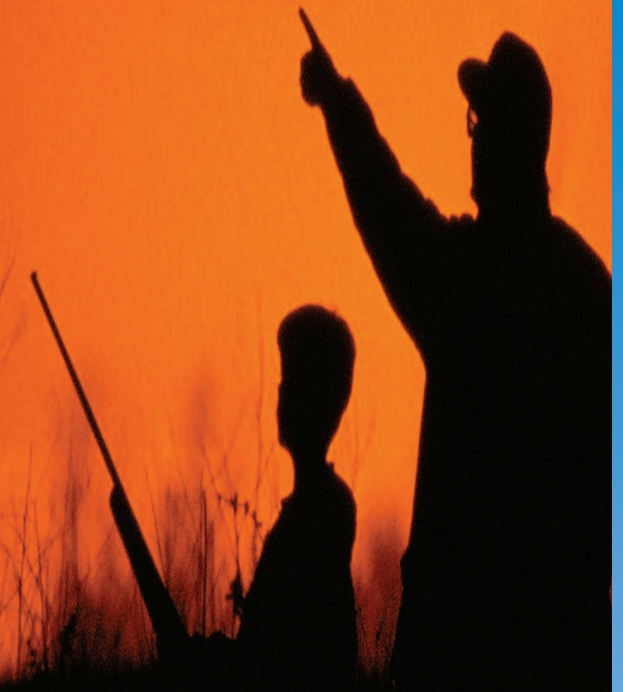
OTHER EXOTIC FISHES: Keep and eat or otherwise destroy; may not be used as live bait.

UNREGULATED: No limits on bowfin, pickerel, catfish and gar (exc. alligator gar).

PROHIBITED: Alligator gar, sturgeon.

* Visit <http://bit.ly/10nYJQr> for full rules, including special management areas.

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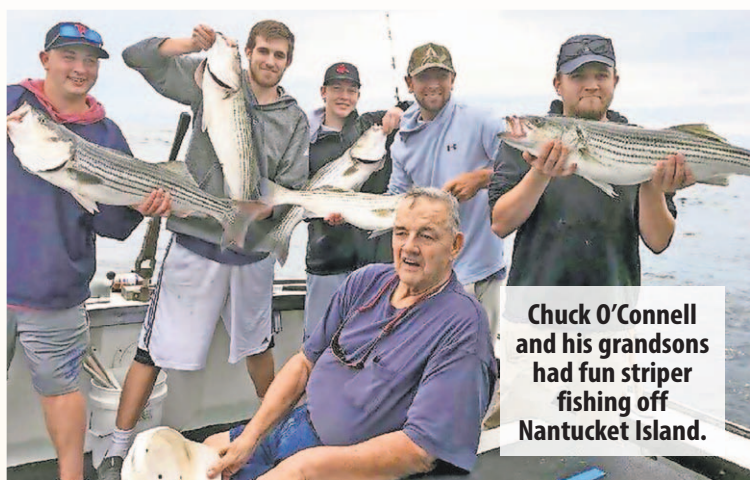
Reader Photos



Linda Ann had a little help with this 34-inch red from her guide Dave.



Larry Morrow caught and released this Charlotte Harbor red.



Chuck O'Connell and his grandsons had fun striper fishing off Nantucket Island.

WE WANT YOUR PHOTOS!

Here's how it works: Take pictures of your outdoor adventures. Send your high-quality digital photos to Editor@WaterLineWeekly.com. DO NOT send us photos of oversized or other release-only fish being poorly handled. Photos of such fish being gaffed, held by the lower jaw only or obviously damaged or dead will not be published, no matter how big the fish or how proud the angler may be.



Alex Grady from Punta Gorda caught a juvenile blacktip shark in Charlotte Harbor.



Kevin Weber with his first snook over 40 inches.



Gina Misasi-Wood Punta Gorda caught and released this Pine Island snook, outfishing her husband Bill.



Rich Brennan with the 31-inch red grouper he caught off Boca Grande.



George Donahue caught this Jug Creek trout on Uncle Ernie's boat.



AROUND CHARLOTTE HARBOR • CAPT. RALPH ALLEN



WaterLine photo by Capt. Ralph Allen

Puss caterpillars look more like fluffballs of cattail or willow seeds that have blown into the bushes. Steer clear! By the way, it's puss, as in short for pussycat because they look like fluffy little kittens.

Ouch!

I am almost afraid to say it for fear of jinxing my lucky streak, but here goes: I have not ever been stung by a stingray. Although I've managed to avoid that painful experience, I have suffered through my share of others during more than a half-century in the woods and on the water. I've been poked, stung, bitten, sliced, diced, cut, burned and otherwise abused by any number of creatures.

People are sometimes surprised when I tell them that the Southwest Florida creatures I fear most are saltwater catfish — but it's the truth. Not sharks, even though I've been bitten by sharks twice. Not barracuda, with those imposing teeth. Not snakes, which are actually pretty neat. No, it's the lowly catfish that causes me the most anxiety.

Growing up as a water rat in the Midwest, I encountered lots of catfish and was poked by plenty of bullheads and by more than a few channel cats. Those encounters weren't much fun, but they were really not much more than just a poke. So when my family relocated to Punta Gorda in the 1970s, I handled my first saltwater catfish in a fairly cavalier fashion. It did not take long to realize that even the tiniest jab from one of these whiskered devils hurts like crazy.

And I have had some catfish sticks that were far more than pinpricks. It is not fun when the barbed spine of a sailcat or hardhead is so deeply implanted that the animal is hanging from your body as it flops around. And you get to enjoy the after-effects for quite some time.

As mentioned above, I have been bitten by sharks on two different occasions. Both were small sharks, both bites were entirely my fault (and were the result of sheer stupidity), and I was saved from injury both times by articles of clothing.

Sharks have the capability of inflicting serious wounds, but the local fish with the most obnoxious attitude is probably the mangrove snapper. I swear that they watch and wait for your fingers to near their snout before they execute a lightning-quick snap. I can attest to the fact that when an angry mangrove snapper latches onto your fingertip, he won't be letting go anytime soon — at least not without some serious persuasion. I have had the needle-

sharp teeth of a mangrove snapper penetrate right through my fingernail.

I've had some painful experiences with castnets. Not just a sore back and achy elbows from hoisting and slinging all that lead, though I've had plenty of experience with those two castnetting byproducts. Jellyfish stings vary in severity depending on the species of jellyfish, the sensitivity of the person being stung, and the tenderness of the body part that's been affected. When you don't realize that there are long strands of jellyfish tentacles tangled in the meshes of your castnet, you can end up with burning red welts on your neck, cheeks, eyelids and even your lips.

But I think the worst thing I ever got from a castnet occurred when I was netting mullet from a seawall at night. I unknowingly set the net down on a fire ant mound while getting ready to load up for the next throw. That's when I learned that one of the worst places to be stung by fire ants is the inside of your mouth. Not fun at all.

I've had plenty of unpleasant encounters with other insects too. No-see-ums and mosquitoes are kid stuff compared to bees, wasps and hornets. And I have been burned by caterpillars numerous times. Encounters with io moth caterpillars and saddleback caterpillars are no fun. The io moth caterpillars were much more common back in the 1970s and were my nemesis when I was a Southwest Florida teen with a lawnmowing business.

My typical summer lawnmowing attire consisted of shorts and sneakers. Skin cancer concerns aside, that was a perfectly serviceable uniform — until I brushed against bushes or palm fronds onto which those dratted io caterpillars were clinging. The resulting burn would throb for half an hour. Every time, I'd resolve to watch more carefully the next time, but those green caterpillars were just hard to see in the foliage.

But this summer I have experienced a new kind of pain as a result of encounters with a different insect adversary: The puss caterpillar. Prior to my personal introduction to them, I'd heard of puss caterpillars and had heard people complaining about painful interactions with the fluffy, harmless-looking larvae. But I always figured that the sting from a puss caterpillar was probably a lot like the

burn from an io or saddleback caterpillar and that the complaining people just weren't as tough as me.

Well, guess what: When it comes to these guys, I'm not so tough either. While clearing brush this summer, a puss caterpillar somehow got inside a leather work glove and ended up mashed against the back of my left hand.

At first I didn't realize what had happened. The back of my hand started burning, for all the world like someone had a blowtorch and was singeing the hairs off my hand. That wasn't pleasant, but the worst part came about a half-hour later when my knuckles and wrist joint started aching and shooting pain went up my forearm.

It's hard to describe, but it was a deep, powerful joint pain that made me wonder if I'd been snakebit. Strangely, there was no redness or no swelling or any eternal sign whatsoever, but the ache got so bad that I had to quit working and go inside. And more good news: It lasted about three days.

And yet even more good news: Almost two weeks later while I was mowing the lawn, I got another burn from a puss caterpillar on the front of my left shin. That second burn wasn't as severe as the first, but whatever a puss caterpillar puts in you must hang around for a while because my left hand and wrist started aching all over again when I got stung the second time. This was not something that I imagined. Somehow that second burn on my shin triggered a reaction all the way up on my wrist.

Now here's some actual good news, at least for me and my neighborhood: The puss caterpillars seem to have disappeared, at least for the time being. They like oak trees, especially young oak trees up to about 6 or 8 feet high, and I found a few of them on wax myrtles. At the peak of my infestation I could walk 100 feet along the edge of the trees and find a couple of dozen of the white, fluffball-looking things, but I have not seen a single one in several weeks now. If they never come back I'll be pleased as punch.

Capt. Ralph Allen runs the King Fisher Fleet of sightseeing and fishing charter boats located at Fishermen's Village Marina in Punta Gorda. He is an award-winning outdoor writer and photographer and is a past president of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association. Call him at 941-639-2628 or email Captain@KingFisherFleet.com.

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INSHORE & FRESHWATER

CAPT. JUAN

ECONOMY TACKLE
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Redfish and **snook** are in the creeks and on the on the grassflats around the mouths. Topwaters and bucktails are good for the snook, or try scented soft plastics on the bottom for the reds. **Baitfish** are showing up on the beaches, but not in the numbers we want to see and not yet schooling up.

GULF & OFFSHORE

At 25 miles, we're seeing **red grouper**, **lane snapper**, **yellowtails** and **beeliners**. **Red snapper** are abundant deeper but out of season. **Little tunny** have showed up 20 miles out, but no **blackfin tuna** or **kings** yet.

BEST BET

Fish small topwater baits in Shakett and Phillipi creeks or the Manatee River for **tarpon**.

MALCOLM

COOKS SPORTLAND
Venice
941-493-0025

Snook and **redfish** anglers are finding and keeping some fish in the Peace River. If you're planning to do this, be sure to launch in DeSoto County and fish only in the county — keep it legal. They're also finding some **tarpon** as well. At El Jobean, they're seeing the same group of fish plus a few **mangrove snapper**. The Okeechobee bite for **bass**, **panfish** and **catfish** is hot early in the day.

No reports this week.

While we wait for fish to move back into the Venice area, go catch some **mangrove snapper** at the Ainger Pier in Englewood.

JIM

FISHERMAN'S EDGE
Grove City
941-697-7595

Reports are much better this week. **Pompano** have been taking shrimp in Gasparilla Sound. The **snook** action is picking up. There are lots of little fish but we're seeing some over 40 inches also. **Ladyfish** are thick around the Ainger Pier, and they're seeing **mangrove snapper** also. **Tarpon** are taking dead bait off Manasota Key.

Clean water is reported at 20 miles, where there are **lane**, **mangrove** and **yellowtail snapper** plus a few **red grouper**.

Redfish are taking chunk bait, shrimp and frozen sardines in Lemon Bay and Gasparilla Sound.

JEFF

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

There's been dark nasty water on the beaches around Boca Grande and in the big pass.

No reports this week.

The upper Harbor canals have been producing **tarpon** and good numbers of catch-and-release **snook**.

ROBERT

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

The east and west sides still have loose schools of **redfish** and scattered fish under the bushes. We're also seeing them in Turtle and Bull bays. Small **trout** are abundant in Pine Island Sound and on the east side; Turtle Bay has bigger fish. Cape Haze has **bonnethead sharks**. **Black drum** are in the PGI canals, and there are smaller ones on the Port Charlotte side. Abundant **mangs** are on the flats.

Despite the wind, a few anglers have been out. **Lane**, **mangrove** and **yellowtail snapper** are at 20 miles, along with some sighted (but not hooked) **permit**. **Amberjack** are at 30 to 40 miles on the wrecks. **Grouper** reports are nonexistent.

Tarpon are in the deep holes, along the ICW and on the beaches if the water's clean. DOA Bait Busters, Z-Man ladyfish imitations and live or dead ladyfish will do it.

CAMERON

RIO VILLA
BAIT & TACKLE
Punta Gorda
941-639-7166

Trout are on in the early mornings till about 9 a.m. on gold broken glass Mirrodines and white paddletails; fish over grass. **Redfish** are around mullet schools in Bull and Turtle bays. Gold spoons and chunk mullet are good. Fish the bushes at high water for both reds and **snook**. Freshwater **panfish** are taking chunks of nightcrawler on No. 8 hooks. **Tilapia** and **Mayan cichlids** are also hungry.

No reports.

Fish the ladyfish schools in the Harbor. Troll Bait Busters or ladyfish for the **tarpon** that are underneath. Use a circle hook, set a moderate drag and let the rod holder hook 'em.

JESSE

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

Small **sharks** have been abundant on the flats and chasing anything that appears to be easy prey. Small **snook** are scattered around the mangrove shorelines eating live shrimp or Yo-Zuri jerkbaits. St. James Creek has had mixed sizes of **jacks** willing to attack topwater plugs.

Lane snapper are good at 15 miles and we're seeing some decent **yellowtails** at 40 miles. **Amberjack** fishing is good on the deeper wrecks; live blue runners have been key lately. **Red grouper** reports have slowed since last week.

Redfish are schooled up from the south end of Matlacha Pass up into Bokeelia. Scented Z-Man baits and cut fish are working.

BOB

BAIT N WAIT
Fort Myers Beach
239-466-8737

Snook are in the surf and around the docks in Matanzas Pass. Live pinfish, large shrimp and Vudu Mullet are good choices. Topwaters may work, but cast way past so you don't spook them. **Mangrove snapper** have been hungry around the docks, taking shrimp and whitebait. A few **trout** have been caught, but nothing to get excited about.

Red grouper are decent at 50 miles and out.

Some big schools of **redfish** have been around the front side of Sanibel and Knapp's Point. Bomber Badonk-A-Donks are doing well.

THE FISH COACH'S TIP OF THE WEEK: Can you walk the dog with a topwater bait? If you can't, no worries. Try these simple steps: Cast the lure out, then stand with your feet facing 90 degrees left of the lure (or right, if you're left-handed). Stick your right index finger out and lay it along the rod. Point the rod tip 45 degrees down toward the water. Reel up your slack. Now, use your stuck-out index finger to bounce the butt of the rod against your right forearm. Don't try to twitch your wrist — just use the finger. You want a steady beat. Try the speed and rhythm of "Stayin' Alive." Once you have that going, start reeling in slow and steady. If you got it right, your lure should begin darting back and forth as it swims back to you. Congratulations; now you can add pauses and tempo changes to get fish to bite. If it's not working — well, I know a guy who can help you out with that. — *As the Fish Coach, Capt. Josh Olive offers personalized instruction on fishing techniques. To book your session or for more information, go to FishCoach.net, email Josh@FishCoach.net or call 941-276-9657.*

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PRWC photos
A rescued hummingbird sips sugar water from a tube.



Hummingbird saviors
Allen and Kathy Feister.

I like the weird ones

PEACERIVER WILDLIFE CENTER
ROBIN JENKINS, DVM

Stop me if you've heard this one before: A frog leaps up and snatches a hummingbird in mid-air. Anyone? While it does evoke an amusing image, it's not a joke. It actually happened recently, according to Lance Simmons, the guy who brought the harassed hummingbird to Peace River Wildlife Center. He swears he was sober at the time he witnessed the assault (but he is a Punta Gorda city employee, so we wouldn't hold it against him if he wasn't).

Last year PRWC admitted 2,443 patients. Of those, there were 113 different avian species. Many of them were the same or similar types of birds, eating pretty much the same types of foods and requiring similar habitats. Occasionally, though, we get an outlier.

Earlier this year we had a hatchling limpkin. That species feeds primarily on apple snails. It is hard enough to wean any baby bird from a hand-feeding formula to self-feeding, but it is almost impossible when their diet is so restricted.

To have the best shot at keeping this kiddo alive, I found myself mucking about in roadside drainage ditches, peeling snails off rocks and plopping them into a bucket. Luckily for me, I had noticed the snails on earlier walks near the area. What caught my attention was the rough pink masses on numerous reeds growing out of the water.

I had no idea what they were, so I did what any computer illiterate person would do. I texted a picture to the one person I know who knows everything, and he didn't let me down. Within minutes Capt. Josh, our esteemed WaterLine publisher, informed me that the pink biomass was an egg cluster from the highly invasive channeled apple snail.

Filing that information away, I went on about my walks and work at PRWC. Amazingly enough, a few months later when we got the limpkin in and we needed snails to feed it, I remembered just where I could find an abundant supply. And since these are an invasive species, I didn't feel bad about harvesting them.

My only concern was whether the native birds would eat this cousin of the indigenous apple snails we have in Florida. That query was answered when I got to the swale and had to fight off a mixed flock of egrets and herons to get to the few remaining intact snail shells.

Fast forward to a few days ago when the hummingbird arrived. We don't get hummers as patients very often. This may be only the second or third one I've seen in the 14 years I've been at PRWC, so we didn't have the needed supplies on hand to feed and care for the little guy. The feeder and nectar we used to have had been tossed after years of sitting on a shelf had turned them brittle, dried-up and unusable.

We do have some awesome contacts

around the state and country with other rehabbers who see and treat this species more frequently than we do. Since we didn't have hummingbird nectar, they recommended we use sugar water as an emergency ration. Trouble was, we didn't have sugar either. We have Karo syrup and agave, but we were told these are not acceptable substitutions. "Borrow a cup of sugar from your neighbor," was the helpful suggestion. What are we, in an episode of Bewitched?

Since don't have a Mrs. Kravitz to borrow household staples from, someone had to make a store run. The rehabbers were busy taking care of our patients. The receptionist was answering the phones that never stop ringing. I was trying to get caught up on the never-ending paperwork and check on the more critical patients. But this hummingbird was going to fall into that critical category if we didn't get him some sustenance soon.

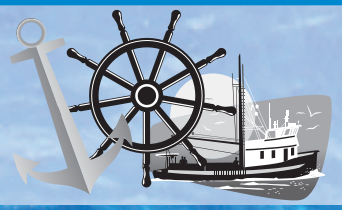
As I was running out to my car, a couple were making their way across the parking lot toward the entrance to PRWC. They asked what we needed. Assuming it was a casual conversation starter, I gave them the short list of items we always need: Paper towels, laundry soap, bleach, fresh greens, fruits and vegetables. Then I jokingly mentioned what we really needed right now was hummingbird nectar and a feeder.

I was amazed when this wonderful couple turned around and headed out to the store to purchase exactly what we needed right then and there. Kathy and Allen Feister bought us the perfect hummingbird feeder and undyed nectar that we needed for this patient. (And probably for the next 20 years, since we see so few of them.) They also bought us everything else I had mentioned, and a few other items I had forgotten but they knew we would need: Dish soap, kitchen gloves and cat food.

The hummingbird is recovering from her odd encounter with the frog. Maybe she was disappointed that he didn't turn into a prince, but her prince turned out to be Mr. Simmons when he saved her life by rescuing her. And her fairy godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Feister, did their bit to help us keep her alive. Now only time will tell if she can stay strong enough to get to the happily-ever-after release back into the wild.

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THURSDAY

Sunrise 07:22
Sunset 19:11
Moonrise 02:28
Moonset 16:17
Moon Phase
22% waning
Major Times
08:22 - 10:28
20:53 - 22:55
Minor Times
02:39 - 03:39
15:07 - 16:11
Prediction: Average

FRIDAY

Sunrise 07:22
Sunset 19:10
Moonrise 03:33
Moonset 17:05
Moon Phase
13% waning
Major Times
09:19 - 11:25
21:49 - 23:51
Minor Times
03:36 - 04:36
16:04 - 17:08
Prediction: Good

SATURDAY

Sunrise 07:23
Sunset 19:09
Moonrise 04:38
Moonset 17:50
Moon Phase
6% waning
Major Times
10:14 - 12:20
22:43 - 00:45
Minor Times
04:30 - 05:30
16:58 - 18:02
Prediction: Very good

SUNDAY

Sunrise 07:23
Sunset 19:08
Moonrise 05:43
Moonset 18:31
Moon Phase
2% waning
Major Times
11:07 - 13:13
Minor Times
05:25 - 06:29
16:57 - 17:57
Prediction: Very good

MONDAY

Sunrise 07:24
Sunset 19:07
Moonrise 06:45
Moonset 19:12
Moon Phase
New moon
Major Times
11:59 - 14:05
23:35 - 01:37
Minor Times
06:17 - 07:21
17:49 - 18:49
Prediction: Very good

TUESDAY

Sunrise 07:24
Sunset 19:06
Moonrise 07:47
Moonset 19:51
Moon Phase
1% waxing
Major Times
00:26 - 02:28
12:49 - 14:55
Minor Times
06:53 - 08:11
18:37 - 19:39
Prediction: Very good

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 07:25
Sunset 19:04
Moonrise 08:48
Moonset 20:30
Moon Phase
2% waxing
Major Times
01:16 - 03:18
13:39 - 15:45
Minor Times
07:57 - 09:01
19:29 - 20:29
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**A LIFE ON THE WATER
CAPT. VAN HUBBARD**

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One thing the Adventure Coast offers that Southwest Florida doesn't is scalloping opportunities.



Adventuring on the Adventure Coast

I escaped red tide and drove away to attend my 30th annual Florida Outdoor Writers Association conference last week. It was held about 150 miles north on the Adventure Coast (Aripeka, Hernando Beach, Bayport, Brooksville, and Weeki Wachee Springs). Tammy Heon with Florida's Adventure Coast Visitors Bureau hosted, and our FOWA executive director Butch Newell worked to make this one of our best conferences ever. I'm coming back ASAP! The folks are authentic and friendly, with so much to share.

They welcomed us Wednesday evening with a special mermaid show at the one and only Weeki Wachee Springs, followed by an enjoyable dinner on site. It was great to see the springs and even better getting to meet the real mermaids. How many states have a mermaid job description available? Make time to check it out if you are nearby. This is a beautiful first magnitude natural spring and river. The theater is unforgettable, even before the beautiful mermaids swim onto the stage. This is truly a unique experience for your family and friends. Bring your camera, or video is even better.

We attended workshops all day Thursday at the Sand Hill Scout Reservation. It was great to be in rural Florida again. The reservation is 1,200 acres, just east of the springs on State Road 50. We enjoyed several professional presentations by helpful speakers and learned more about sources for factual information to share about fishery, water and land management. I learned a lot and met many great people. It closed with author and Tampa Bay Times journalist Craig Pittman sharing unique stories about our unusual state — both educational and very funny!

Hernando doesn't have the beautiful sandy beaches we do, so coastal growth has not overcome them as much. This is low country with wide, expansive salt marshes and hammocks. You have woods besides the developed areas. You can explore and enjoy Florida with minimal manmade "improvements." I felt the outdoor experience our state has built up most other places. If you want to experience Florida with minimum human help, try this area. You may get hooked and not leave.

Brooksville is old Florida with history and plenty to do. We enjoyed a fabulous meal at the Bistro downtown for our awards banquet. Everyone went out of their way to be sure we felt welcome and enjoyed our visit. It's challenging to serve filet to a hundred picky eaters (medium rare like most prefer), but they pulled it off perfectly.

Friday morning, we joined up with several local guides to check out their fishing opportunities. I was surprised to find they were also fishing with whitebait minnows. Capt. Josh Fritz was ready with a well full of lively minnows for our outing. We all enjoyed the chance to fish with natural backgrounds — similar to fishing inside Turtle Bay, with natural growth like mangroves instead of condos and buildings. There are only a few structures standing out along that part of the coast.

We found trout, reds, snook, and assorted other species. I was disappointed to discover that they have also lost much of their natural grassflats, even out into the Gulf. I had remembered more grassy flats than we saw. We had the chance to explore an area like what our coastline used to be just decades ago. It was fun and exciting to be the angler for a change. Capt. Josh was wonderful and fun to share a day with.

Saturday some went shooting, others kayaking, and some of us went to the Chinsegut Hill Retreat & Museum. It was a treasure and so different to have a hilltop view in Florida. The Retreat is on top of a hill and offers guest rooms and facilities for special occasions. If you want to hold a family reunion or any group gathering, this is a place to consider. It's quiet and remote, yet just off the beaten path. Not too far removed — just right.

It was good to spend some time exploring another part of Florida, and even better to come home and find that red tide seems to have mostly subsided locally for now. Let's hope it's not just a fluke.

Capt. Van Hubbard is a highly respected outdoor writer and fishing guide. He has been a professional USCG-licensed year-round guide since 1976, and has been fishing the Southwest Florida coast since 1981. Contact him at 941-468-4017 or VanHubbard@CaptVan.com.



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When to fish



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Brittani Azzolini with a cobia she caught in Charlotte Harbor.

ANGLING 201 • CAPT STEVE 'PEGLEG' PHILLIPS

It's one of the most frequently asked questions in the bait shop: When is the best time to fish? My standard answer is days that end in y. I mean, heck, if you fish every day you will definitely be there when they're hungry.

Unfortunately, there are things that keep us from fishing every day — things such as jobs, kids, wives and those annoying bills that come every month — so I'm gonna tell you some of the factors I use that help me decide the best times.

The top factors that affect inshore saltwater fishing are tides, weather and wind direction. Understanding how these different elements can have a positive or negative effect on your day on the water will help you in determining the best day in your busy life to try catching some fish.

The first factor I want to talk about is tides so I would strongly recommend you pick up a tide chart. You can see this week's tides in WaterLine (page 5 this week), or there are several options available on the ol' interweb. My personal favorite is Tides Near Me.

It's no secret that stronger tides are generally better for fishing. Moving water carries things fish can eat. Around the full moon and the new (dark) moon, there are generally seven days that have stronger tides. Tides around the half-moons are weak. What this means is about half the month is better than the other half, so target those days on the stronger tides. Generally there is more water moving during the middle of the tide than the top or bottom end, and you will find that most inshore fish bite better during peak water movement.

The, there's weather: Wind speed and direction, precipitation, and temperatures. Precipitation doesn't really factor in because if there is someone in the party who doesn't want to get wet, then stay home — rain

doesn't really affect the fishing, just the anglers. On the other hand, if there is a high chance of storms and lightning, then unless you have a death wish you had better cancel. These Southwest Florida storms are no joke.

During the summer months, temperature is not as important because the water temperature is consistently warm. But during the fall and winter, a strong front can drop the water temperature on the flats 10 degrees or more, which can be devastating to the fishing. For the fish, it's like being thrown into ice-cold water. Their first priority is getting warm, not what's for lunch. It will generally take a few days for the fish to adjust and began to eat again. To get things back to normal will usually take three or four warm days.

Wind is a big piece of the puzzle as well. Wind will affect how you fish, where you fish, and water clarity. In the fall and winter, we don't have as many storms to deal with, but the wind becomes a big factor. In the winter, our prevailing wind usually blows out of the north and east, which pushes water out of the Harbor. Add that to our already-low winter tides and the shallows can be virtually impossible to navigate (or even get your boat off your lift). Try to plan your fishing adventures on days with less wind so getting stuck in the mud won't become a problem.

Consider these factors and it will definitely make your precious time on the water more productive. Remember, get your kids hooked on fishing and they won't be able to afford drugs.

Capt. Steve "Pegleg" Phillips owns and operates Southern Charm Charters, with his wife Heather as occasional first mate. If you're wondering why his friends call him Pegleg, stop in at Fishin' Frank's and meet him. For charter info, contact him at 678-787-4750 or through his Facebook page at <https://bit.ly/2vesgVn>.



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PLANT SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

The Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society invites the public to join them Sept. 29 on their annual summer walk along the water at Hathaway Park (35461 Washington Loop Road, Punta Gorda). The society promotes the preservation, conservation and restoration of the native plants and native plant communities of Florida. Meetings, field trips and special events are free and open to the public. For more info, contact trail guide Al Squires at 941-769-3633 or AHSquires1@comcast.net.

FISHIN' TALK RADIO SEMINAR

The next event in the Fishin' Talk Radio seminar series will be held Oct. 2 at Gasparilla Marina's Waterside Grill (15001 Gasparilla Road, Placida). Seminars are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month and are hosted by the boys from Fishin' Talk Radio. Topics vary depending on how the fishing is going, but you're guaranteed to learn something useful — and if you have any questions you want answered, bring 'em with you. Come out at 5:30 p.m. and enjoy dinner and drinks with Capt. Josh Olive and Capt. Mike Myers (you buy your own); the talk gets started at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call Capt. Mike at 941-416-8047 or Josh at 941-276-9657.

LIVING SHORELINES TALK

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection, in partnership with Sceda Inc., Sarasota Bay Estuary Program, the FWC, Rookery Bay and Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Programs invite you to join in a discussion on the understanding of living shoreline resilience from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Joseph P. D'Alessandro Building, Room 165 (2295 Victoria Ave., Fort Myers). Learn about living shorelines — what they are, how they are designed and built, and how they serve our coastal habitats and communities. Living shorelines retain the stabilization effects of a hard structure, while maintaining the important functions provided by natural shoreline ecosystems. Registration is free and starts at 1 p.m., or register online at <http://bit.ly/2px5aXx>.

NATIVE PLANT FORUM

At their first meeting of the 2018-2019 season, scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 9, the Mangrove Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will present an open forum, a five-speaker panel that will field questions and comments about the glories and pitfalls of gardening with native plants in Southwest Florida. Meetings are held at Lemon Bay Park (570 Bay Park Blvd., Englewood). The evening promises to be informative and inspiring with plenty of good discussion. As with all FNPS events, the public is invited to attend free of charge. For more information about our activities and events, visit Mangrove.FNPSchapters.org.

BECOME A MASTER NATURALIST

The University of Florida/IFAS Extension/Florida Sea Grant Program is offering the freshwater systems module of the Florida Master Naturalist Program. The class begins Oct. 12 and will run for six consecutive Fridays at the Charlotte County Extension Office (25550 Harborview Road, Port Charlotte). Instruction for this course will include general ecology, habitats, vegetation types, wildlife, and conservation issues. Cost: \$230-275; includes 40 contact hours, three field trips, patch, pin and certificate of achievement. For more info about these courses or to register, visit <https://goo.gl/vitb7x>. Registration ends one week prior to class start date or when full.

VENICE BOATING COURSE

America's Boating Course is being offered by the Venice Sail and Power Squadron with two consecutive Saturday sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13 and 20. Fee for the course is \$50 per student with a family discount. The class will be held at the Waymire Training Center in Wellfield Park (1450 Lucaya Ave., Venice). Subjects covered include docking and undocking maneuvers, required and suggested equipment, Rules of the Road, Florida regulations, using a trailer including backing, PWC operation and handling emergency situations. Call 941-244-8331 for info. Registration is required.

BUTTERFLY SOCIETY MEETS

The Peace River Butterfly Society will host FWC conservation biologist Jennifer Myers at their next meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at the GFWC Woman's Club (20271 Tappan Zee Drive, Port Charlotte). Myers will be discussing habitat and wildlife management at the Babcock-Webb Wildlife Management Area. An optional guided butterfly walk will follow on Oct. 22. This presentation will be of interest to all who use "the Webb" ... hunters, fishermen, shooters, birders, campers, nature photographers, butterfly enthusiasts and all nature lovers. The talk is free and open to the public. For more info, contact Scott at sfscott2011@hotmail.com or 941-625-0381.

FRIENDS OF WILDLIFE TO MEET

North Port Friends of Wildlife will sponsor a free talk entitled "Cranes of North America" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Shannon Staub Library (4675 Career Lane, North Port). The presentation, provided by Jerry and Sandy Ulrikson, will cover the history of the cranes and will touch on species of cranes throughout the world. Jerry and Sandy were volunteers with Operation Migration, Inc. and were actively involved in the reintroduction of the ultra-light aircraft that led whooping cranes from Wisconsin to Florida. For more info, call 941-876-3720 or visit NorthPortFriendsOfWildlife.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

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

HANG OUT WITH SCRUB JAYS: Spend the morning with the scrub jays at Oscar Scherer State Park (1843 S. Tamiami Trail, Osprey) from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday. This unique Central Florida experience includes a nature walk to see the park's diverse ecosystems, native flora and fauna. Call 941-483-5956 for info.

CHARLOTTE HARBOR DRAGONS: Dragon boat club meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Learn the ancient art of dragon boat racing. We practice out of the Port Charlotte Beach Complex (4500 Harbor Blvd. Port Charlotte). For availability, contact Eddie Amara at 941-740-1286 or eamara1@comcast.net, or to learn more about the club visit CharlotteHarborDragons.com. Paddles up!

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

COASTAL VENTURES CRUISE CLUB: This club, designed

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

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

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

CHEC FIELD TRIPS

The Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, in conjunction with the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department, will be conducting the following free programs in October. A complete list of programs can be found at ChecFlorida.org. Unless noted, all walks begin at 9 a.m. For directions or more info, call 941-475-0769.

OCT. 6: Join Greg Brezicki on a guided walk through the pine flatwoods of 115-acre Cedar Point Environmental Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). Meet at the Visitor's Center.

OCT. 8: Join Al Squires on a guided walk through Tippecanoe II Mitigation Preserve (16259 Joppa Avenue, Port Charlotte). This 150-acre preserve is home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. Meet in the parking lot.

OCT. 20: Join Al Squires on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack Environmental Park (6450 Gasparilla Pines Blvd, Englewood). Meet in the parking lot.

OCT. 21: Join Greg Brezicki on a guided walk through the old growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Oyster Creek/Ann Dever Regional Park (6791 San Casa Drive, Englewood).

OCT. 25: Explore the "Myths & Mysteries of Migration" with Kate Borduas at 10 a.m. at Bayshore Live Oak Park (23157 Bayshore Road, Port Charlotte). Kate will focus on the fall and spring migration of birds that we see here in Florida. Reservations advised.

VISIT FAKAHATCHEE STRAND

Reservations are now open for three adventures in Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. The season begins Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. with a three-hour moonlit tram tour of the park. The \$35 evening tour sells out rapidly and will be repeated on Dec. 22 at 4:30 p.m. Ghost rider tram tours of the park from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. get underway Nov. 8. The tours are offered for \$25 per person most Thursdays in November and December and are named for the famous ghost orchid found in the park. The naturalist-led tram tour and swamp walk begin Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This \$60 adventure is offered on most Tuesdays during the season. For complete details and required reservations for all Fakahatchee adventures, visit OrchidSwamp.org and click on Tours and Events, or call 800-362-8590.

SHOOT CLAYS FOR 4-H

The Bermont Shooting Club (40571 Bermont Road, Punta Gorda) will host a sporting clays shoot to benefit the Charlotte County 4-H program at 9 a.m. Oct. 27. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Sign up a four-shooter team for \$400 or an individual shooter for \$125 (cart rental \$40, or bring your own for \$20). Entry fee includes 100 clays per person, breakfast and lunch, goodie bags and a team photo. Raffles and shooting games will be held after the competition. For more info, call 941-764-4345.

ADULT CAN LEARN TO SAIL

Come learn to sail or refresh your skills with Englewood Sailing Association's adult snowbird class for those 18 and over. This popular four-day class will be held Nov. 5-8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The only prerequisites are the ability to swim and the desire to sail. Class will be held at the ESA Sailing Center at Indian Mound Park (210 Winson Ave., Englewood). Cost is \$175 per person and registration is now open at the Englewood SKY Family Y. ESA instructors are certified through U.S. Sailing and are trained in CPR and first aid. For more info, contact Craig Keller at 941-276-3115 or the Y at 941-474-1234 or visit EnglewoodSailing.org. Class size is limited.

WADING TRIPS

Take a walk on the wet side! Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center, Inc. will be conducting free seagrass adventure estuary wading trips at Cedar Point Environmental Park

AUDUBON IN THE FIELD

The general public is invited to join members of the Peace River Audubon Society for a series of field trips and walkabouts. Field trips are half-day to full-day adventures. Bring a bag lunch, drinking water and sunscreen. Carpooling is available; inquire. Walkabouts are shorter trips, about two hours. Call the number listed for more information.

OCT. 20 FIELD TRIP: Solomon's Castle, with optional castle tour and/or lunch following the birding. Meet at 9 a.m. at Solomon's Castle parking lot (4533 Solomon Road, Ona). Coordinator: Ron Mills, 941-575-6968.

NOV. 6 WALKABOUT: "All About Birds." Meet at 8:30 a.m. at Peace River Wildlife Center (3400 Ponce de Leon Pkwy, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Barb Taylor, 717-968-6013.

NOV. 10 FIELD TRIP: Caloosahatchee Creek and Powell Creek Preserves. Meet at 8 a.m. at Caloosahatchee Creek (call for address). Coordinator: Barney Bontecou, 203-952-4048.

DEC. 4 WALKABOUT: Meet at Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park (15801 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda) at 8 a.m. Coordinator: Phyllis Cady, 941-286-7638.

DEC. 15 FIELD TRIP: Annual Christmas Bird Count. Various locations. Coordinator: Tony Licata, alicata@dcwis.com.

JAN. 1 WALKABOUT: Welcome in the New Year at

Ollie's Pond (18235 Avon Ave., Port Charlotte) at 8 a.m. Coordinator: Dave Lancaster, 586-214-0203.

JAN. 19 FIELD TRIP: Celery Fields. Meet at 7 a.m. at Deep Creek Walmart parking lot across from Culver's (385 Kings Hwy, Port Charlotte). Coordinator: Eleanor Marr, 941-624-4182.

FEB. 5 WALKABOUT: Punta Gorda Nature Park and Ponce de Leon Park. Meet at 4 p.m. at Nature Park (1555 AQUI Esta Drive, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Starr Zachritz 941-391-4446.

FEB. 23 FIELD TRIP: Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Meet at 7 a.m. at the far end of the Home Depot parking lot at Burnt Store Road and U.S. 41. Coordinator: Ron Mills, 941-575-6968.

MARCH 5 WALKABOUT: Night Hike. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hathaway Park (35301 Washington Loop Road, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Ron Mills, 941-575-6968.

MARCH 23 FIELD TRIP: Babcock Webb Wildlife Management Area. Meet at 7 a.m. at the pay station (29200 Tuckers Grade, Punta Gorda). Coordinator: Dave Lancaster, 586-214-0203.

APRIL 2 WALKABOUT: "Birds, Buds, and Blooms." Meet at 8 a.m. at Amberjack Preserve (6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd, Placida). Coordinator: Bob Winter, 941-828-2627.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

All outings are free and the public is invited. Donations to the Sierra Club always gratefully accepted. On paddle trips, participants must provide own watercraft and PFD, and be able to swim. For a full list of outings, visit GCHGroup.org.

BIKE WALTON RANCH with Allain Hale, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to noon: Bring your bike and join us as we pedal from the entrance of Walton Ranch to the westernmost border of this working cattle ranch. Dirt bikes only. Bring lunch, water, shady hat and be in good shape. 941-423-2713

PADDLE PRAIRIE CREEK with Jamie Reynolds, Nov. 13, 8:30 to 11 a.m.: Bring your kayak and join Master Naturalist Jamie Reynolds as she leads us on this natural waterway studded with cypress, oaks, and palms. This creek is home to limpkins, ospreys, and kingfishers, and many other Florida native birds. 941-637-8284.

HIKE PRAIRIE SHELL CREEK PRESERVE with John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds, Nov. 15 & Dec. 19, 8:30 to 11 a.m.: Join two Master Naturalists as they lead us on an informational, easy nature walk in this protected area of scrub habitat in Charlotte County. The Florida scrub jay and gopher tortoise live here and we will discuss them. 941-637-8284.

PADDLE MYRTLE CREEK with Jim Story, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Join Florida Master Naturalist Jim Story as he leads us through a freshwater jungle to tidal Shell Creek and dam waterfall. 941-505-8904.

KAYAK AND HIKE SHELL CREEK with Rick Fried, Nov. 20 & Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Shell Creek is coming into bloom now and its banks are covered with lavender

(2300 Placida Road, Englewood) at 9 a.m. Nov. 23 and Dec. 12, 21 and 26. After an introductory program on aquatic environments, participants will walk a short distance to Lemon Bay where, using dip nets and hand viewers, they will wade into the shallow waters in search of the plants and animals that reside there. Free; pre-registration required. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 941-475-0769.

CHEC NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Enjoy learning about and teaching others about nature? Looking for a fun and educational way to meet like minded people? Consider becoming a volunteer with Charlotte

climbing asters. With local resident and Florida Master Naturalist Rick Fried leading the way, we will enjoy a short nature hike at the turn-around point near the grove retention pond. 941-637-8805.

HIKE SHELL CREEK PRESERVE with John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds, Nov. 28, 8:30 to 11 a.m.: Join two Master Naturalists as they lead us through this area of longleaf pine flatwoods and hardwood hammocks along Shell Creek. 941-637-8284.

PADDLE LETTUCE LAKE with Rick Fried, Nov. 30, Dec. 17, Dec. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: This is one of our most popular outings! We will kayak from Lettuce Lake, then take narrow, twisting channels that lead to the Peace River. We will stop to have lunch at the Nav-A-Gator Restaurant before returning to our cars via a different route. Bring lunch money. 941-637-8805.

KAYAK MYAKKAHATCHEE CREEK with Allain Hale, Dec. 1, 9 a.m. to noon: You must have good kayaking skills for this outing in North Port. It requires portaging over dams and may have tight conditions under low branches. 941-423-2713.

HIKE DEEP CREEK PRESERVE with John Phillips and Jamie Reynolds, Dec. 9, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Join two Florida Master Naturalists as they lead us on an informative exploration of this preserved area in Charlotte County, dominated by longleaf pine flatwoods, wetland marshes and hardwood hammock habitats. 941-787-4329.

KAYAK MYRTLE SLOUGH with Jim Story, Dec. 13, a.m. to 1 p.m.: Paddle through a freshwater jungle, then on to tidal Shell Creek waterfall and dam. 941-505-8904.

Harbor Environmental Center at Cedar Point Park (2300 Placida Road, Englewood). Office volunteers work shifts from either 8:30 am to noon or noon to 3:00 pm Monday through Friday. Volunteers can work one shift per week or just a shift a month. From October through April, volunteers are need as trail guides to lead guided nature walks through several local Charlotte County properties. These are usually from 9 to 11 a.m. on various days of the week. If interested, a training session will be scheduled. You will learn some plants, animals and interpretive techniques that may help you lead these "walks in the woods". If interested, contact Bobbi Rodgers at 941-475-0769 or Bobbi@CHECflorida.org.