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The neighbourhood: Our Apostle Paul: The epiphany of Teban the Terror: The goddess: Words of wisdom: The rings of Saturn: The girl who died dancing the boogie.

The term is used too frequently, he says, and few characters are truly original. He names only three: To be sure, there are plenty of odd, quirky, or unique characters, but Melville insists that they are unlikely to be original. The term alienation has its simple meaning—a condition of being estranged from someone or something—but it also has technical meanings. In this sense, the alienated individual is isolated from other people; taken to an extreme, such psychological isolation expresses itself in neurosis. In literature, the theme of alienation most often appears as the psychological isolation of an individual from the community or society. In an era before photo-copiers, all documents had to be copied and recopied, and law clerks or scribes did this work. The mystery of *Bartleby* is a feature of the overall alienation depicted in the tale. Estranged from society and from himself, Bartleby is a mystery without a solution. Turkey, a shabbily dressed Englishman about sixty years old, is a perfect copyist in the morning but makes many mistakes after noon; the lawyer suspects that Turkey drinks during his lunch hour. Despite being a capable scrivener, his ambition leads him to overstep his bounds. His indigestion, usually experienced after breakfast, makes Nippers ill tempered, and he grinds his teeth and utters maledictions throughout the morning. This phrase is repeated, in response to similar requests, twenty-two times in the story, and some critics view it as the great refusal to work and to live in society. After preferring Herman Melville not to verify the copies on several occasions, Bartleby eventually stops writing altogether. Bartleby, however, prefers not to leave, and for several days the lawyer is distracted by his perplexing trespasser. Preferring not to eat, Bartleby dies a few days later. Even before voicing his preference not to read the copies, Bartleby is physically and, by extension, emotionally isolated from those around him. After he stops working, Bartleby spends his days staring at the blank wall. In two letters, Melville indicates his frustration with his life as a writer. In an note to his father-in-law, he refers to his recently completed *Redburn* and *White-Jacket*, the two books written just before *Moby-Dick*: They are two jobs, which I have done for the money—being forced to it, as other men are to sawing wood. Yet, altogether, write the other way I cannot. The alienation of the writer cuts both ways: The artist is estranged from his fellow man by being unpopular, and artists estrange themselves from society by writing works that cannot Herman Melville be easily digested by the masses. For Melville and for Bartleby, writing is situated in a marketplace, and the alienation experienced is, in part at least, a form of alienation caused by the capitalist mode of production. The literary market has little use for original writing but rewards familiar or derivative work—copies—that Melville cannot bring himself to produce. From a socio-logical perspective, Bartleby is alienated from society by the economic forces that separate people as individuals. Marxist critics have viewed Bartleby as revolutionary in his refusal to work or as tragic in becoming an obsolete commodity. His alienation represents the alienation of all workers in a system that regards their labor as merely one more commodity among many to be traded in the marketplace. Gilles Deleuze has shown that the phrase Bartleby uses is quite distinct from an outright refusal. But the formula stymies all speech acts, and at the same time, it makes Bartleby a pure Bartleby, the Scrivener outsider to whom no social position can be attributed. This is what the attorney glimpses with dread: Bartleby is completely outside the system of language itself. He does not wish, like Nippers, to produce original documents instead of copies. Rather, he prefers not to do anything at all. Alienated from society, from his coworkers, from social conventions of behavior, and from language itself, Bartleby literally does not make sense. Bartleby is truly an original. This philosophy does not help him understand Bartleby better, but it helps put his own condition in terms he can understand. Instead of reaching an understanding that would make Bartleby less alien, the lawyer tries to be content with his limited grasp. As a person, a worker, and a writer, Bartleby is an original character, and as such he is utterly alien and alienated. Smith and Michael A. U of Minnesota P, Harrison Hayford et al. Harrison Hayford, Alma A. Tomas Tanselle, et al. The Walls of Wall Street.

2: Full text of "Chronicle of the Cid, from the Spanish"

In "The Neighborhood" and "The Epiphany of Teban the Terror," that tonal richness and bent for the surreal make the stories into high-spirited acts of revenge.

Themes Search for Knowledge After witnessing the collapse of the bridge, Brother Juniper does not embark on a quest to find the physical causes that would explain why a structure that has stood for a thousand years would give out at that particular time. He takes such tragedy as a part of life, like disease and old age. Instead of concerning himself with physics, which is not his field of expertise, Brother Juniper takes a theological approach. He creates a scale for measuring such abstract moral values as piety and goodness, and he applies his scale to people who have suffered from tragedy and those who have not, in order to find the proper relation between them. Because the bridge collapse is such a freak accident with a limited number of victims, he feels that the event poses a rare opportunity to conduct his study with a manageable sampling. Even though the lives of five people represent a small group, Brother Juniper finds out that there are so many minute facets to their lives that nothing can be measured. He compiles thousands of pages of information but is not able to draw any satisfactory conclusions from them. He does not find commonality between the lives of those killed and so is not able to point to any particular characteristic that would mark these individuals for tragedy. It ends with the suggestion that there is, after all, some reason for an otherwise senseless tragedy: Though this knowledge gives meaning to an event after it has happened, it is no good for predicting, as science attempts, when a similar event is going to occur. This parental devotion is reflected in the relationship between Camila Perichole and her son, Don Jaime, whom she treats kindly but holds at a distance. Wilder does not show her to be unloving, but she is more concerned with appearances than with expressing her affection. The fathers in this novel present similar contrasts. Captain Alvarado is explained to be ruled by the memory of his dead daughter, so devoted to her that even in her absence she is the driving force behind his every moment. The Viceroy, on the other hand, is unmoved by the death of his son Don Jaime in the bridge collapse, concerning himself with public appearances at the memorial service, wondering how much sorrow to show. Topics For Further Study Read a history written by a person who was not involved in the event, but who found out about the background of the people through research. Wilder uses the special language shared by Manuel and Esteban to represent the unique, exclusive bond between the twins. Do some research on scientific studies about the emotional connection between twins and make a chart showing how it differs from the ways that non-twin siblings relate. In the wake of the catastrophe, the people of Lima have a period of great soul-searching, looking at their misdeeds with repentance and defensiveness. Research some personal stories of how people felt in the week after the terrorist attacks in the United States on September 11, , and report to your class the ones that you think sound most like the reactions of the people in Lima. Just before the bridge collapse, Brother Juniper hears "a twanging noise" as when a string of some musical instrument snaps in a disused room. Choose a religion, examine its theology, and write a report on how you think it would explain a catastrophe like the collapse of the Bridge of San Luis Rey. The story is also filled with symbolic parent-child relationships. The Abbess, of course, since she is in charge of the orphanage, has a parental role in the upbringing of Pepita, Manuel, and Esteban. Uncle Pio behaves like a father to Camila and, at the end of his story, is ready to assume a similar role toward her son Don Jaime: The orphans attach themselves to parental figures when Esteban lets himself fall under the guidance of Captain Alvarado and Pepita becomes fiercely devoted to the Marquesa, although she treats Pepita badly. Epiphany In literature, an epiphany is a sudden realization that allows a character to view the world in a completely new way. Some of the characters in this book have epiphanies before their deaths, and some do not. The one notable exception in this book is Brother Juniper, who devotes his life to the search for understanding and, in the end, receives none. Though he compiles his book with good intention, the accusations of the religious tribunal that finds against him make him doubt his own motives. He prays for someone to believe in him, but dies without knowing that a delegation supporting his views has come. Upon his death, he is even afraid to call out to God, being too unsure of his right to do so because he might be evil. Style First Person Narrator For the most part, this novel

is told through the third person omniscient point of view. It is third person because it is told about other people, referring to them as "she" and "he." It is also able to give readers information that no one in the novel would be able to know, such as the inadequacy of the word "resignation" to describe what the Marquesa felt at the inn in Cluxambuqua. Technically, though, this is a first-person account. Still, Wilder gives more information than what any first-person narrator, years removed from the event, could know.

Multiple Protagonists In the first section, it seems as if Brother Juniper is going to be the protagonist, or main character, of this story. At the end of Part One, though, Brother Juniper disappears from the novel, and he does not come back until the last part. The book then goes through a series of protagonists, each identified by the title of a chapter: These chapter titles are helpful because it is not always easy to tell who is the main character. Part Three, for instance, focuses on Manuel and his growing love for the Perichole before it settles on Esteban, and Part Four gives a detailed background of Camila Perichole, leaving Uncle Pio out of the story for dozens of pages.

Epistolary Narrative Wilder uses the letters of the Marquesa de Montemayor to tell significant parts of the story, quoting from them liberally. Referring to letters gives the novel a sense of being in direct contact with characters who are supposed to have died hundreds of years ago.

Historical Context The Inquisition The Inquisition was a judicial process instituted by the Papacy to investigate and try those charged with opposing the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. It was prevalent in Europe from on, in one form or another until , and was enacted in some European colonies such as Peru. The Catholic Church supports a formal Inquisition board in Peru. An offshoot of the dreaded Spanish Inquisition, it has the ability to execute those found guilty of heresy. As Peru becomes more internationally oriented, the people are exposed to a wider variety of worldviews: About three-fourths of the population of Peru are Catholic. The basic means of transportation over a mountain pass is by foot or in an animal-drawn cart. Rail lines are constructed to connect dangerous mountain areas. Roads and bridges for cars make most locations accessible. Peru is a colony, under the control of Spain. It has been ruled by Augusto Bernadino Leguia y Salcedo since . In Peru, as in much of the world, professional scribes like Manuel and Esteban in the novel are needed to write and read letters for the mostly illiterate population. Peru is still an agrarian society. The literacy rate is between 30 and 40 percent. Over 90 percent of Peruvians are literate. Education is required between the ages of six and fifteen, and it is free. News takes six months or more to travel across the sea. Telephone service between Peru and Europe is decades away. Thanks to satellite technology, a person walking down the street in Lima can contact any phone anywhere. The point of the Inquisition was to investigate and prosecute charges of heresy. Throughout the late s and early s, a number of secular governments helped the church in persecuting people deemed to be insufficiently pious. The church established a formal Inquisition in Rome in the s, under the control of a board of cardinals answering to the pope. The Italian Inquisition followed court process, allowing defendants to answer charges against them and to appeal convictions. Sentences were often fines or brief imprisonment. The most brutal phase of the Inquisition occurred in the late s in Spain. There, the burden of proof shifted to the accused. Panels of inquisitors went from town to town and heard cases, often convicting people in their absence, or for failure to confess the crime of which they were accused. To extract confessions, torture was used. The Spanish Inquisition had the authority to try, sentence, and execute citizens who were assumed to pose a threat to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. These tribunals had the authority to confiscate the estates of those who were convicted, creating an immediate conflict of interests. Conquered by Spain in , Peru remained under Spanish domination until . Subject to Spanish law, it was also subject to the religious decrees of the Catholic Church and, therefore, to the rules of the Spanish Inquisition. Lima, a small, conservative town, was made the seat of the Peruvian Inquisition, which was most active during the s and s. By the time of this story in , the Inquisition was seldom enacted. The court was formally closed by the church in .

The Lost Generation Though Thornton Wilder is not frequently associated with their ideals and concerns, the literary scene at the time when he was writing this novel was dominated by a group of writers referred to, collectively, as the Lost Generation. The label, Lost Generation, is used to describe the writers who came to prominence after World War I ended in and their disillusionment caused by the horrors they experienced during that first great global conflict. After the war, many American writers, such as Hemingway, F. The works of the writers of the Lost Generation expressed a sense of nihilism, betrayal, and spiritual abandon.

These writers, many of whom had been raised in wealthy, well-established families, realized the pre-WW II social order, which supported previous generations, had come to an end. Their works often express a search for moral values not based on tradition, an inquiry into truth that rejects the conclusions of previous generations. Wilder is often categorized as a member of the Lost Generation, and chronologically he fits right into it, having been born in , right between its two most prominent members—Fitzgerald and Hemingway. He lived only briefly in Paris, though, and his writing lacks the sense of loss that characterizes most Lost Generation literature. Of the few works of fiction he did produce, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* is by far the most celebrated. Bernard Grebanier, in his pamphlet about Wilder for the University of Minnesota Press, explained why: While not fitting into the category of "naturalistic" fiction, the book avoids "such deficiencies in taste and wisdom as are evident in most American religious fiction," according to Martin Goldstein. Nor does it speak out against active participation in this life in favor of patient waiting for the life to come. Still, readers over the decades have proven savvy enough to accept the complexity of his worldview and to appreciate the clarity of his prose. The book has stayed in print continuously since its first publication, and in the editorial board of the American Modern Library selected it as one of the hundred best novels written in the twentieth century. Criticism David Kelly Kelly is an instructor of creative writing and literature. In this essay, Kelly explains how looking at the novel as a religious work might produce too narrow an interpretation. To a large extent, this judgment is valid. The story takes place in Lima, Peru, in , a time when the hegemony of the Roman Catholic Church was nearly absolute—when there was no real secular authority, only the religious hierarchy. It concerns a Franciscan monk, Brother Juniper, who witnesses the collapse of the bridge and sets about to understand the will of God. Brother Juniper is deeply faithful, and unable to accept the idea that a loving God would cause the deaths of five unrelated people, he becomes determined to understand the reasoning behind the event by understanding the lives of the victims.

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The Age of Metal was able to speak to Speckmann at Full Terror Assault. In the interview, we discuss the Epiphany of Hate tour, Full Terror Assault, and what they.

Many other Jesuits have been imprisoned in the countries listed below and in other countries, but I have not found personal or eyewitness accounts of their prison experiences. After ordination in 1861, I continued at Rikers as a full-time chaplain until 1865. Upon reassignment to St. Aloysius, an inner-city parish in Washington, D. After returning to New York City in 1866, I occasionally went back to Rikers Island to celebrate Mass when one of the regular chaplains was absent. What has struck me throughout my entire prison ministry experience is the degrading treatment to which prisoners are subjected: It came as no surprise to me that such conditions could lead to periodic outbursts of rage and brutal behavior on the part of inmates and guards alike. Above all, however, I came to the realization that prisoners are, for the most part, now as in the past, here as in other nations, from backgrounds marked by poverty. What comes to mind, therefore, are the words of the American Eugene V. Debs—several times the Socialist candidate for president in the early part of the twentieth century—who wrote in his autobiography *Walls, Bars and Chicago: The autobiography was originally published in 1906. Besides spending several months in the Cook County jail in Chicago, Debs also served three years in a federal penitentiary on politically related charges. Most have embraced this solidarity willingly, even gladly, as a way of being linked more closely to the poor and humiliated Christ who was arrested, beaten, and executed. By and large, they have been subjected to the same treatment as other prisoners. Many have been forced to exist in conditions so inhuman-like Jean Nicolas Cordier and Joseph Imbert in France in the late 19th century—that they died from the effects of their confinement. And yet some saw in their experiences a relationship to what the apostles endured, as described in the Acts of the Apostles: In this scriptural context, one thinks, too, of what Paul says of himself in his Letter to the Ephesians: Carlo Spinola, one of the prisoners who appears in this book, imitated this very phrase in signing the letters he wrote from his seventeenth-century prison in Japan: From the time of Ignatius to the present, every Jesuit makes the Exercises, first as a novice and then again after ordination as a prerequisite for taking final vows. The Exercises are divided into four weeks. This imprisonment in a physical body and its implied transitoriness in terms of the brevity of life here on earth would have had a freeing effect on the perception of those Jesuits held in stone and iron prisons for varying lengths of time. No matter wherein the world Jesuits found themselves to be behind bars, they knew firsthand what these insults could be and what it was like to be accounted a fool. Their intimate knowledge of the various meditations gave them the will to endure their sufferings, and many referred to that fact in their writings. A number of the incarcerated Jesuits not only survived but also wrote extensively about their ordeals, either while still in prison or after their release. The superiors of the Elizabethan Jesuit John Gerard actually ordered him to provide for the edification of novices an autobiographical account of what he had undergone in England. Others have also put down on paper descriptions of their long years of incarceration. First-person narratives such as these, along with interviews and letters to the author, form the backbone of this book. The incarceration experience also had a darker side, however: Jesuits who were crushed in both body and spirit. This darker side is the theme of *Silence*, the novel by the Japanese novelist Shusaku Endo. The novel is the story of two Jesuit missionaries in Japan during a time of intense persecution of Christians. Arrested and incarcerated, they are subjected to various pressures by their captors; as a result, first one and then the other apostatizes. While the story is fictitious, it realistically underscores the fact that the outcome of the imprisonment of Jesuits is not always to be seen in terms of triumph over adversity. Often, the outcome may point to an at-oneness with the brokenness and frailty of humanity. Among the more striking features of the Jesuit incarceration experience is the diversity of those who have been imprisoned. They have included brothers and priests, novices and scholastics; the old, like Cordier and Imbert, as well as the young and the middle-aged; the learned and those who had less education. It is noteworthy that provincial superiors, too, have been incarcerated. Another who endured incarceration was Pedro Arrupe; in the late 19th century he would become the superior general of the entire Society of Jesus. Philip Caralnan*

New York: Pelligrini and Cudahy, , xviii. Because he was a foreigner, he was suspected of espionage and was held for five weeks. After a year and a half at Paray-le-Mod, where he was spiritual advisor for Margaret Mary Alacoque, he was sent to England in as chaplain and preacher to the Catholic Duchess of York. As a foreign priest, he was permitted by English law to function in this capacity, in contrast to English-born priests who were forbidden to exercise their sacramental ministry on English soil. Nevertheless, in the aftermath of the so-called Popish plot fabricated by Titus Oates in , de la Colombikre was falsely accused of treasonous speech by a lapsed convert whom he had assisted. After Louis XIV negotiated his release, he was able to return to France, where he died two years later of tuberculosis at the age of only forty-one. In my approach to this book, I have tried to be as broad as possible with regard to time and place, making use of resources illustrating situations in both the East and the West over a year span. The availability of the source material has varied, however. Initially, it was difficult to locate much material on Latin America. Such was the case with Rutilio Grande in , as well as the Bolivian, Luis Espinal, who was tortured and riddled with bullets in , only two days before the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero. Criticizing the military regime through his weekly review of opinion, *Aqui*. Nevertheless, several Jesuits in that part of the world have written of their incarceration. *Una Explosión en In Zglesin Madrid: Ediciones Telnas de Hoy*, , The arrest stemmed from his efforts to obtain medical assistance for Nelson Gutierrez, a member of the leftist party MIR, who had been wounded in a confrontation with Chilean security forces. Other accounts have also come to my attention. The reflections of all three are included in this book. In contrast, we know little of the experiences of others who were imprisoned in Latin America. James Guadalupe Carney, an American ministering in Central America, described his first detention by the Honduran military police in his posthumously published autobiography, *To Be a Revolutionary*. Held in custody for a day, he was expelled from the country in . Carney returned to Central America a year later, working for three years in Nicaragua before crossing over into Honduras as chaplain to a group of revolutionaries in July of . Captured with them that same summer, he was imprisoned for two weeks at the Aguacate military base. Carney was never heard from again. According to family members who spent eight years investigating his disappearance, he was tortured at Aguacate and later killed by being pushed from a helicopter over the jungle. In the later stages of its investigation, the family came into contact with a member of the Honduran death squad who had defected to Canada. In June, , realizing that his conscience-based decision to return to Honduras was incompatible with his remaining a Jesuit, he left the Society. Soon after crossing the border from Nicaragua into Honduras, he disappeared. He loved the Jesuits. *Harper and Row*, , was published posthumously by his family. With his brother Humberto, he was accused of being implicated in an attempt on the life of General Alvaro Obregon. As will be seen later, lack of due process followed by summary execution is a frequent component of the stories of incarcerated Jesuits. If they were to speak to us today, Carney and Pro would probably be poles apart in their views of the relationship between politics and religion. And yet both were Jesuits who died while imprisoned. Again, one realizes that those who have undergone the incarceration experience were diverse in both background and outlook. The stories of Jesuits imprisoned in the East, in nations such as China and Vietnam, also appear in the pages of this book. As in the case of several Latin American Jesuits, some were still living at the time of this writing. Several granted me interviews, responded through letters to my requests for their stories, or directed me to the appropriate material. From his residence in Taiwan, for example, the late Eugene E. Fahy referred me to a first-person account he had written soon after his release from a Chinese prison and which had appeared, in abbreviated form, in *Lije* magazine in the early s. At the end of the book is a glossary of names, along with thumbnail sketches of most of the Jesuits mentioned. Many Jesuits have helped both with the initial essay and with this expanded version. However, one Jesuit friend deserves special thanks—Charles M. Whelan was a main supporter of this project from the beginning, and it was he who guided me through the complexities of computers to bring it to completion. His patience in the latter regard was infinite. This book, which incorporates a great deal of new material, is the result of that suggestion. Much of the new information is in the form of first-person accounts of Jesuits whose prison experiences are of mid-to-late twentieth-century origin. In most cases, the choice of which Jesuits to include depended on how much information was available about their time behind bars. Jesuits who have been imprisoned were largely confined to cells; however,

incarceration is not limited to cells alone. It can apply to any area or place of confinement, even on the water. For example, in seventeenth-century Mayland, Andrew White was arrested and transported in chains to Newgate prison in London by ship, charged with the treasonable offense of serving as a Catholic priest on what was considered to be English soil. Other Jesuits were condemned to spend long periods in floating prisons during the French Revolution. Two-thirds of them died from typhus epidemics, malnutrition, and overall ill treatment. Editions Bourdessoules, ,33, One was the year-old JeanNicolas Cordier from Lorraine. As he was painfully making his way up the gangplank of the Wcl. If I had let you keep your cane, you might have been capable of using it to stir up a counter-revolution aboard my ship. It is difficult to imagine the elderly Cordier fomenting rebellion, but there is probably enough truth in the physical details of the storythe blow across the shoulders with the sword andthe imprecationsfor it to serve as an example of what Ignatius of Loyola , founder of the Society of Jesus, calls the third degree of humility in his Spiritual Exercises. There, he speaks of the way in which the follower of Jesus is encouraged to imitate Christ even to the point of desiring poverty and insults in orderto achieve perfect humility. Referring to him, Guillon says that his age-he was seventy-five-did not allow him to resist for long the crowded and unwholesome below-deck atmosphere.

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The once mighty homo sapiens will end up being subsistence farmers and fishing folk, and the industrial civilization will fade into distant myths. I doubt many people will read this essay, and I beg anyone with a depressive nature not to read these cases I present to make my point because they are truly depressing. Since I am not a true cynic, I hope I am proven wrong. I think there will be a number of reasons for our downfall, and they roughly fall into these categories: The byproducts of billions of human lives are overwhelming the ecosystem. Rising CO2 levels is just one of many indicators that we are self-destructing. Even in America, there is an upwelling for theocracy. Theocracy is the evil our Founding Fathers feared when they created the Constitution. Social order breaks down when there is too much inequality, and inequality is on a sharp increase. Wealth and plutocracy protect the few against the many and this undermines order. As the population density increases, resources dwindle, inequality grows, humans attack each other. We are currently in another mass extinction event. There have been several in the history of Earth. Humans are the cause of this one. As our problems grow with more and more fellow humans sharing the planet, we lash out at each other. Sadly, this freedom will be the first to go when things fall apart. Drug-resistant diseases are on the rise, and the global spread of dangerous diseases because of transportation and warming climates indicate the revenge of mother nature is near. There are too many reality deniers among us. We deluded ourselves into believing we could always beat the system. These are some of our main Achilles heels that will bring about our downfall. People used to think God would save us, many still do. More recently, we thought we could save ourselves, especially with science and technology. I use to think that. I wish I still did. Most people live with their heads in the sand, cramming their minds with sports statistics, shopping for new cars, planning a wedding, buying Christmas presents, and ignoring all the dying canaries falling from the sky. I firmly believe we know enough to solve our problems, I just doubt we have the collective will to work together to get the job done. If this is the best and the brightest, at what is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, then I rest my case. Jared Diamond wrote a huge book about past collapsing civilizations. Greed and self-interest know no bounds. No matter how hard we try to do good we seem to fail. Three great religions claim to have the same God. Do their animosities end when they die and go to heaven, or does God segregate paradise by faith? This is what happens when civilization collapses. That seems to be happening a lot lately. Everyone should read Thomas Piketty. With all the money we spend on education, with all the discoveries of science, why do so many people still embrace bullshit ideas? Without big government guys with guns rule. As our population grows, and we compete for less and less, we seem to lose our higher natures. Is this how a great nation takes care of its citizens? What if the survival of our species depends on how kind we are to animals? A certain percentage of humans are evil to other humans – is that the same folks who are evil to animals? Or do we have two problem groups to deal with? Ebola can be easily contained if you have a big government. Science can destroy Ebola if we have a big government that supports science. You know the next line I would write. Their minds have never evolved out of the Neolithic, yet they are a product of the 21st-century education and culture. When civilization starts circling the drain, I advise women to kill all the men and take up cloning for reproduction. Most Americans are good, salt of the Earth folk who do the best they can. But things keep falling apart. The real Katniss Everdeen who fights the dystopian world order called democracy. If you had the choice between dystopia and chaos, which would you pick? The decisions we have to make are very complicated. This war is not going to come to an armistice. One measure of how civilization is succeeding is to study how women are being treated around the world. Not all Islamic people are the same. The ones we call terrorists do not believe in borders. They are a threat to everyone that does not believe exactly like they do. Their brand of Islam is now spreading across the world. How do you have a global civilization that requires a choice between independent democratic nation states versus a borderless theocratic world rule? Why does skin

color divide us so? The color of our skin is about as important as the color of our shirts. What drives this senseless hatred? They say Christianity teaches compassion. Does this sound like a nation of Christians? Like CO₂, H₂O is one strong indicator of our future. How can this problem exist if these are our daughters and sons? Being a climate change denier means learning to live with the side-effects of the thing you refuse to see. Think global, act locally. Is Chernobyl the portrait of Earth without people? Even the sons of the Enlightenment treat women badly. The complexity of the biosphere is astounding. But our ignorance and cruelty are more astounding. The lack of empathy in some humans compared to the compassion in others illustrates how far we have to go to change and save ourselves. You decide if we can make it. Another report from the front on inequality. What if America was like this? It will be like big government breaks down. Sometimes an evil dictator is better than chaos. Why is it still about alpha males? If humans lack empathy for other humans, why expect them to feel for animals? Will it require Big Brother to bring about law and order? CO₂ is how we set the global thermostat. Changing it two degrees will have untold consequences. Addicts are great at rationalizing another fix. We rationalize, we put off, we shirk, we ignore, we pretend, we lie, we escape in fantasies. Happy Birthday to me. Tomorrow is another day.

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The Lillith Gacha is by Blueberry and you can find it down at The Epiphany until November 12th. It's 50L per pull. If you had gachas and you want everything then the entire fatpack is L so it's up to you how you spend your lindens.

The massive threat brought mandatory evacuation orders along low-lying areas and caused near gridlock on Interstates 75 and 95 as residents headed north. As fearful residents of Charlotte, Sarasota and DeSoto counties sought shelter and braced for the worst, the hurricane began to lose some of its gusto after slamming Naples. Winds had diminished to around mph or less by the time Irma knocked on our door. Still, the wind and rain did plenty of damage here and seemed to deal an especially hard blow to inland counties like DeSoto, Hardee and Highlands. The greatest impact, as with any major storm, was the loss of power. FPL and its partners called in hundreds of out-of-state linemen to begin the task of restoring electricity to a great majority of the state that was impacted. We have trees down. There are serious situations out there where people could get hurt. The silver lining, if there was one, is that emergency personnel and others have an up-to-date scenario to study in preparation for the hurricane season. Other top stories of , as decided by the staff at the Charlotte, Englewood and North Port Sun newspapers included: Sunseeker Resort will rise across 22 acres, offering condos and 75 hotel rooms, as well as a marina, medical care facility and pharmacy. In addition, 10 restaurants and bars will line a public boardwalk along the waterfront, linking Bayshore Live Oak Park and Live Oak Point. And there will be a 1,footlong pool, the longest resort pool in North America. Allegiant expects to break ground mid, said Hilarie Grey, spokesperson for Allegiant, adding that all the necessary land purchases should be completed in the coming weeks. Lewis was placed on paid leave in February when he was charged with culpable negligence in Legislators are considering the creation of gasoline fuel farms. Hurricane Irma and an unusual low tide pushed water out over yards. But just how smart? Read the questions and make your own predictions on what the future holds. At the end of we will compare notes to see just how smart we are. How many manufacturing jobs will be added the next 12 months December November ? What will it be November ? What will it be on Dec. The Republicans technically still have 52 seats in the Senate. How many will they have in December ? Although texting and driving is currently illegal, people violate it regularly, Prummell said. In the past month, the county had traffic accidents, 43 of which had distracted driving listed as the primary cause. Additionally, of the crashes involved a rear-end collision, which are frequently caused by distracted driving, though it may not be listed as the primary cause of the accident. Periodicals postage paid at Punta Gorda, FL. City ZoneCarrier home delivered 7 days. Above rates do not include sales tax. Subscribers residing in outlying areas may incur additional delivery charge. Rates as follows advance payment required: Monday through Saturday and 7 a. Monday Friday; Saturday 7a. Call Customer Service for our current specials. To subscribe or to report any problems with your service, please call or visit your local office. Polk Avenue, Arcadia 6. The Republicans have seats in the House. Which Florida university football team will have the most victories in in the regular season? Which will have the fewest? I predict Miami with the most wins and UCF with the fewest. UCF had the most victories this year. Bitcoin closed at 17, on Dec. What will the price be Dec. How many hurricanes or tropical storms will strike Florida in ? I will compile all the answers from our readers and share with you the wisdom of the crowd. You can contact David at daviddr sun-herald. The use of electronic devices is still the most prevalent. So enter it before you drive off. CCSO recently posted on its Facebook page about the potential law change, soliciting public opinion. Most who responded were in favor of the law, though some said it would still be difficult to enforce. The most recent version of the House Bill states officers would be required to inform the operator of the vehicle of their right to decline a search of their wireless communications device. Officers would not be allowed to access wireless communication devices without a warrant or confiscate devices while awaiting the issuance of a warrant. NPPD issued two tickets and three warnings for texting and driving in the past year. Taylor said many texting drivers are as bad, if not worse, than drunk drivers. Although the new law, if passed, would not stop all accidents, Taylor said any additional tool to help officers enforce the law is helpful. People are going to die. Prummell said those devices are a distraction, and staff should not be using them while the vehicle is in

motion. However, the use of such devices while performing official duties as a law enforcement officer is an exemption to the statute. The Punta Gorda Police Department did not respond to request for comment on the bill but provided a copy of their policy for officers, which states use wireless communication devices may only be used by officers while driving if the device is used with hands-free listening device technology. Officers must be able to maintain both hands on the steering while the vehicle is in motion and using the device. In the last year, PGPD has issued one warning for texting and driving but no citations. Tickets for the second annual event and lunch are still available, though seating is limited. The United Way of Charlotte County will also present the Woman of Courage designation and celebrate other women in the community. Social platforms will also be highlighted during the event. For tickets and information call , visit [igfn](#). Instructor Cahal Dunne is an internationally recognized singer, composer, pianist, comedian, story teller and television personality. If you like to sing and can carry a tune, please join us for this pop, rock, gospel and country choir concept backed by top classical orchestral arrangements in a fun, relaxed social setting. End of session concert March 4 at 2 p. For more information, call A scenic ride begins at For more info, call Hector Munoz at Members will display their arts and crafts to be judged for ribbons with guest judge, John Shea. For more info, call Dorothy at You are supporting the values and programs that strengthen your community. For more than a workout. Finance offers available to approved applicants on retail sales only. Minimum or equal payments required. If you find an identical model in a carton from a local stocking dealer we will refund the difference. Factory rebates eligible on applicable models only. Closeout specials in limited quantities. All models not at all locations. Manufacturer rebates valid through date of Ad. See store for additional details. French Door Refrigerator A jury acquitted Lewis in June, but City Manager Howard Kunik said Lewis could not continue as chief, citing safety violations that happened under his watch. In November, the city announced the hiring of Pamela Davis, the director of the professional development and training academy at the Baltimore Police Department, as the new chief. She is expected to start in January. Plans call for a six-year, phased construction project on land east of Toledo Blade Boulevard, between U. PEG will then convey this acre corridor back to the county, which will maintain the roadway and public utilities. After signing the purchase agreement in November , PEG is currently seeking permitting and approvals for development and construction. PEG President Don Schrottenboer expects all the entitlements and permits to be wrapped up by summer, with construction commencing late Medical marijuana Medical marijuana is available in Florida, but remains illegal under federal law. Charlotte County recently lifted its yearlong moratorium on medicinal marijuana dispensaries when an ordinance came up for a second reading. Patients can also order their medicine online for delivery. The only clinic in Charlotte County that is exclusively dedicated to helping people obtain legal access to medical marijuana has already received over calls from the community since opening recently, according to Dr. In Punta Gorda, an attempt by some City Council members to lift a one-year moratorium on medicinal marijuana dispensaries failed. However, council members indicated the issue would likely be revisited in February.

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That message has been delivered via the epiphany machine, a sewing machine-like device that its cryptic, charismatic, oft-stoned owner, Adam, has been deploying in a Manhattan apartment since the s.

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It has been more than 12 years since I last kept such strange hours in front of an IDE or Integrated Development Environment. Back then it used to be C++, Visual Basic or Java that showed commands and syntaxes, whereas now it is Adobe Premiere Pro , showing frames and audio waves.

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