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CITY ELECTIONS

Ed Braddy upsets Craig Lowe in mayoral runoff

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Ed Braddy will serve as Gainesville's new mayor after he defeated incumbent Craig Lowe in Tuesday's runoff election.

Braddy, a former District 2 city commissioner, received 7,258 votes — about 55 percent of the vote — while Lowe received 6,007 votes — about 45 percent.

The Supervisor of Elections' Office reported a 16-percent voter turnout, a 1-percent increase from the March 19 city election.

After all 35 precincts reported their results just after 7:30 p.m., Braddy celebrated his victory with friends and supporters at The Warehouse restaurant on South Main Street.

Braddy said his campaign strategy helped set him apart from Lowe.

"We stayed relentlessly positive, and they got increasingly negative," he said. "And I think the voters kind of started to turn on that."

Meanwhile, at Lowe's campaign office at 315 SE Second Ave., Lowe emerged from a back room and thanked applauding supporters.

"The voters made their decisions," he said, "and that is the beauty of democracy: that voters get to decide."

He later issued a statement congratulating Braddy.

"While we disagreed on many of the issues confronting our city during this election," he said, "I hope that we will maintain an open line of communication as he assumes his duties as Mayor and look forward



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Newly elected Mayor Ed Braddy mingles with supporters after his victory was announced at The Warehouse on Tuesday night. Braddy received about 55 percent of the vote.

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Mobile clinic reduces hours

► THE BUS MUST LEAVE TWO HOURS EARLIER NOW.

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The UF Mobile Outreach Clinic has reduced its hours as a result of cutbacks in the UF College of Medicine.

As of April 1, the mobile clinic, a two-room bus that delivers health care to the medically underserved in Alachua County, shortened its hours.

The shortened hours was news to Dr. Lewis Baxter, who learned about it upon arriving at the clinic March 18 to cover a shift.

Baxter said the bus driver told him the bus had to leave at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 10 p.m.

Baxter, a professor in the psychia-

try and neuroscience departments, said with the clinic already at capacity, the reduced hours will mean less care for patients.

After hearing the decision came from the educational affairs office, Baxter requested the shortened hours take effect May 13 to avoid the risk of abandoning patients.

"What led to this cutback was the result of some mismanagement," he said. "Funds went to some agencies not connected with the clinic that shouldn't have. It wasn't an attempt at diverting money or being evil, it was just mismanagement."

Baxter corresponded with Associate Dean for Educational Affairs Joseph Fantone via email. Baxter does not believe the mismanagement of funds came

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UF students to run for Boston

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In the wake of the Boston Marathon tragedy, UF students will finish the race.

The UF Sikh Students Association and the Surat Fauj Running Club will sponsor a run in solidarity with the Boston Marathon runners tonight.

Runners will meet on the Commuter Lot at 8:45 p.m. for the 1.2-mile run, which continues up Gale Lemerand Drive, right to Museum Road, down Center Drive, across Mowry Road and back toward the Commuter Lot on Gale Lemerand Drive.

Neal Singh, president of the Sikh Students Association at UF, said a run in solidarity with the victims of the attack coincided with his efforts to raise awareness about Sikhism.

"We really just wanted to spread the message that, as Americans, we should take a stand against senseless violence," the 22-year-old UF psychology senior said.

There will be a candlelight vigil at the end

of the run to remember the victims in Boston.

Surat runs in solidarity with the Boston Marathon runners are also taking place in several cities including New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

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Harshpreet Kaur Khurana
 biochemistry sophomore

Harshpreet Kaur Khurana's cousins were half a mile away from the blasts in Boston. She said she wants to show support to the families affected.

"I'm running to show my support to the families, because I very easily could have been one of those injured," the 18-year-old biochemistry sophomore said.

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