

Riley Cooper will miss a part of the Eagles preseason. Read "Gators in the NFL" on page 15.



Pedro Bravo case continues Family, friends on stand

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An image flashes on screen. It's three smiling teenagers dressed for prom. Christian Aguilar is on the left, wearing a white tuxedo. Erika Friman is in the middle, in a blood-red, floor-length dress. Pedro Bravo is on the right, in a black tuxedo. The photo was taken of three friends during their senior year at Doral Academy, a charter school in Miami. At the time, the photo

was shared on Facebook. Now, it's shared with a jury. Christian Aguilar, a UF student, was reported missing on Sept. 21, 2012, and his remains were found in a shallow grave in Levy County 22 days later. The State of Florida has accused Pedro Bravo, a former Santa Fe College student, of the murder, among a slew of other charges. It is not seeking the death penalty. The trial began Monday, in courtroom 1B in the Alachua County Courthouse Criminal Justice Center.

The state began its opening statement with that photo and continued with what it assumes are the events for that night and the weeks leading up to it. The last time Aguilar was seen alive, he was at Best Buy on Archer Road with his estranged high school friend, Bravo. They were buying the latest Kanye West CD. In the security footage, they are both smiling. The pair met to discuss Bravo's depression and suicidal thoughts, both the defense and prosecution agree. What they disagree on is what happened afterward.

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Erika Friman, former girlfriend of both Pedro Bravo and Christian Aguilar, tears up during her testimony on Wednesday in the Alachua County Courthouse Criminal Justice Center.

UF alumnus enters Florida Gov race as write-in candidate

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Keith Stegath is fed up with politicians and lawyers making decisions they are not qualified for. That's why the 57-year-old UF alumnus decided he isn't going to sit around any longer. He's now taking action by running in the Florida 2014 gubernatorial elections in November as a write-in candidate.

Stegath, who has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a masters in mechanical engineering, said one of his biggest issues is that the state — and nation — needs more engineers in public office. "We're in the 21st century, but the country is in the 20th century because of politicians today," Stegath said. "The people we're electing do not understand the decisions they have to make on the technologies they don't understand." He cites that the U.S. used to have a 15-year technology lead on other countries, and now, that number is down to about a five-year lead. Stegath, running as an Independent, said another thing he would like to accomplish as governor is to decriminalize

marijuana in the state. He's opposed to fully legalizing it and insists a small fine for public use would benefit both parties: lawmakers and users. "Sure, you're going to get a lot of great pot from legalizing it, but there's a lot of government overhead," he said.

"The people we're electing do not understand the decisions they have to make on the technologies they don't understand."

Keith Stegath
UF alumnus

Because Stegath is running as a write-in candidate, voters are going to have to do exactly that: write a name on their ballot, wrote UF professor Stephen Craig in an email. "Basically, write-in candidates are protest (or vanity) candidates," Craig said. "They almost never have much money, voters don't know who they are, and their prospects of winning are negligible." But that isn't stopping Stegath, who is currently self-financing and solely running his campaign. He even built his

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CAMPUS Direct deposit information deleted for thousands of UF students

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Holly Perez received an email from the University Bursar this week saying that her direct deposit sign-up information to receive financial aid was electronically deleted in error. About 3,900 students also received this email. UF's Student Financial Affairs accidentally deleted student deposit accounts on July 11 while routinely cleaning up student records. The accounts are currently restored and in the process of being verified.



Simpson

Ruth Harris, a Bursar associate controller, said she has not yet

"When I got the email, I was frustrated," 22-year-old Perez wrote in an email. "Receiving that the first week of medical school when so much is already going on just added to my stress." Students were asked to verify that their deposit account information is correct on their myUFL page and deactivate their account to create a new one if their information needs to be changed or updated.

encountered any students with accounts restored incorrectly. "Some students are not here for the Summer and not in the mood for returning to school yet," Harris said. "We really want to hear if they see anything wrong." This kind of error has never happened before, but Kim Simpson, who works in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, said it was a pretty normal course of business. "The only inconvenience is we asked students to look at their direct deposit information," Simpson said. "It's something students should be checking periodically anyway."

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Sesquicentennial

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Civil War Symposium

Join the Matheson Museum on Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the annual Civil War Symposium. The Symposium will examine the challenges and triumphs of Alachua County residents after the Civil War. UF professor Paul Ortiz will discuss Mathew Lewey, one of the first licensed African-American lawyers in Florida. Matt Gallman will discuss African-American Union soldiers who settled in Florida. Patricia Hilliard-Nunn will trace the history of Alachua County's African-American families from the Civil War to the present day.

See Southeast Asian Butterflies at the Florida Museum's Butterfly Rainforest

Visit the Butterfly Rainforest exhibit at the Florida Museum

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of Natural History through Thursday to discover an exotic assortment of butterfly and moth species and see their extraordinary features as part of the theme "Butterflies of Southeast Asia." Daily butterfly releases are held at 2 p.m., with additional weekend releases at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., weather permitting. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission.

Students receive free admission to Florida Museum

Students with a valid Gator 1 Card now receive free admission to the Butterfly Rainforest and other fee-based exhibits year-round at the Florida Museum of Natural History, sponsored by UF Student Government. The museum is located at 3215 Hull Road, just south of the Southwest Recreation Center on the UF Cultural Plaza. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Gator Stompin' has plans to crowdfund itself out of debt

Pub crawl in debt to local businesses

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Stumbling the streets for Gator Stompin' pub crawl has been a Gainesville tradition for 32 years.

But overspending on this year's Gator Stompin' may have cost the event its 33rd year — unless Jason Bowman can come up with a solution, and fast.

"The debt is mine and Pledge 5's. We're working to eliminate that," said Bowman, director of Pledge 5 Foundation, the volunteer service organization that has hosted Gator Stompin' for the past nine years.

Due to an unforeseen drop in thrift store sales and an overpriced concert, Pledge 5 owes multiple employees and nearly 80 bars and restaurants various amounts — anywhere from \$100 to \$10,000 — for their participation in Gator Stompin' this May.

Frustrated and without pay, some disgruntled employees have quit. Pledge 5 is currently facing two lawsuits in small claims court.

Former thrift store manager Emily Sacco, who filed one of the lawsuits on July 28, said Bowman owes her four months of pay.

"I didn't make a dime," she said.

Sacco began working for

Pledge 5 as the manager of the University Avenue Pledge 5 thrift store, Thrift 5, a year and a half ago, and she was managing all three Pledge 5 thrift stores when she left in July.

This is the first year Pledge 5 has funded Gator Stompin' with thrift shop funds, Bowman said.

"We were in the process of opening the third store while putting on Pledge 5's largest fundraiser," Sacco said.

The initial stores were profitable during Fall and prompted the foundation to open more. The Gator Stompin' concert was a success last year, so this year, Bowman shot higher — Waka Flocka Flame and Grammy-nominated DJ Wolfgang Gartner would surely increase ticket sales, he thought.

Taking in to account artist compensation, venue fees and other concert costs, Pledge 5 paid close to \$90,000 to bring the duo downtown.

"We realized it was gonna be a bigger event, so we staffed up," Bowman said, who grew his paid Gator Stompin' team to about 25 members before the event.

Then spring came, and thrift shop sales went down. Average daily revenue dropped to a quarter of what it had been in the fall. Because Pledge 5's University Avenue location is so reliant on stu-

dents, it took the move-out season much harder than other area thrift stores.

"We would have been OK if our thrift shop revenue remained steady through the spring," Bowman said. "To say it plummeted would be an understatement."

The concert was paid for, but Pledge 5 had yet to compensate its employees and had no funds available to reimburse the bars and restaurants.

"You can't call the year's festival a failure by the event. It's a failure because we didn't have enough capital to run it."

Jason Bowman

Pledge 5 director

"The attrition was fast and furious," Bowman said.

Frustrated and unemployed, Sacco spoke to the U.S. Department of Labor in Jacksonville and filed the lawsuit, but she said she doesn't expect to get back the money she's owed.

"I know I will not get that," she said. "He simply does not have it."

As for Gator Stompin', Sacco said she doesn't see how it could continue after this year. Pledge 5 lost all its money and "lost the trust of businesses," she said.

But Bowman said he has a viable plan to get it all back.

"In the future, we're going to separate Gator Stompin' from Pledge 5," Bowman said. He plans to gain capital for Gator Stompin' through an equity crowdfunding website called SeedInvest, which began after the Jumpstart Our Business Startups Act deregulated certain online business ventures in 2012.

Like Kickstarter or Indiegogo, SeedInvest crowdfunds to start-up businesses. But rather than taking donations, SeedInvest sells shares.

Gator Stompin' will have to break from Pledge 5 and become its own business in order to take advantage of investors' money, but Bowman said he believes it's the best option he has to get out of debt.

"You can't call the year's festival a failure by the event," Bowman said, "It's a failure because we didn't have enough capital to run it."

He said he believes the equity crowdfunding plan is viable because Gainesville residents love Gator Stompin' and want to see it continue.

"It'll put the event in the hands of the community," he said.

Bowman, who graduated from UF with a doctorate in psychology, said he understands that although this year's financial decisions were his, they affected a lot

of people.

"They affected my employees. They affected the business owners that trusted me to be able to make their payments," he said.

Pledge 5 has been trying to regain that trust by issuing businesses small checks as thrift store profits begin to increase again. He has a few employees working in the thrift shops and three on staff at the office, and he said he canceled all upcoming Pledge 5 charity drives and volunteer service events.

"I won't feel comfortable until everything is right," he said.

Some of Bowman's friends and colleagues are willing to lend the leeway.

"He's a good guy," said photographer Rodney Rogers, who shot photos for Gator Stompin' this year but was paid only \$10 of the \$100 he was promised.

Rogers said this is the first time something like this has ever happened.

"I have full faith that I will be repaid," he said.

Even if the crowdfunding plan falls through, Bowman said he's confident thrift store sales will produce enough to pay everyone back by the end of 2014 and said Gainesville shouldn't have doubts about Gator Stompin' 2015.

"This is obviously a tragedy," Bowman said. "But I really think that we're going to get through it."

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Erika Friman read excerpts from Bravo's journals, suicide note

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According to the state, the friends met at the UF Hub at around 2 p.m. on Sept. 20, 2012. They went to Zaxby's, then Best Buy. They bought the CD and then drove around aimlessly, discussing Bravo's issues.

At around 4 p.m., security footage shows Bravo's car arriving in the parking lot of the old WalMart on Northwest 13th Street.

At 6:49 p.m., the car left, and Aguilar was dead. His cause of death was strangulation, and it took him 13 minutes to die. The state said Bravo probably used a woven belt found in the car by police.

But according to the defense, Aguilar was alive when the car left the parking lot. They said Bravo and Aguilar picked up a hitchhiker, whom they let out later.

Then the pair got into an argument. Aguilar wanted to leave the car. Bravo then got him out of the car and "beat him for 10 to 15 minutes," leaving him bloody, on the ground and barely breathing.

When Aguilar's girlfriend, Friman, called Bravo the next day asking where Aguilar was, he told her about the argument, but not the beating. He went with her to the police station to report Aguilar missing.

This was not Friman and Bravo's first time meeting. The two had dated for almost three years in high school. As Friman testified on Tuesday, the breakup was messy and emotional on Bravo's end.

He was set to attend Florida International University on scholarship, and Friman had her sights set on Santa Fe.

Over the last few days, the state has called Aguilar's family and friends to the stand, as well as police officers and forensic experts.

Brian Kramer, who leads the prosecution, paints a picture of Bravo as a disturbed, suicidal individual who will do anything to get his former love back, including move to Gainesville and attend Santa Fe.

Upon his arrival in Gainesville, Bravo sought advice for reuniting with Friman with their mutual friends. One of them, Rosa Felibert, arranged the meeting between Aguilar and Bravo on the day of Aguilar's disappearance, she testified on Tuesday.

On the stand, Friman read excerpts from Bravo's sketchbook, which he uses as a journal.

"I want her back, please. I'll give anything. Please, please, please..."

"No one will stop me I will get out of Miami and into Gainesville by January 2013 and I will get her back"

She also read from his suicide note, which he wrote during his first week in jail.

"Every day in here is a day spent waiting to die. I am a monster for hurting Chris the way I did and monsters shouldn't exist in this world."

"I have spent everyday wishing

to go back in time, to have taken my life before any of this happened."

Suicidal tendencies plagued Bravo, both sides agree. He wrote about it often, and one of his friends, Javiera Ramirez, testified Tuesday that he "played the suicide card often."

On Sept. 16 and 17, 2012, Bravo made a series of troubling Internet searches, which were shown to the jury during the testimony of Michael Antal, a digital forensics expert who searched Bravo's computer.

He found searches like "what is chloroform," "good anesthetic chemicals," "how to slice your wrist the right way" and "why not to commit suicide."

Antal also found searches like "can rubbing alcohol knock someone out," "stats on unsolved murders" and "how do sleeping pills kill you."

In the opening statement, the state showed security footage stills where Bravo was buying a shovel, knife, duct tape and sleeping pills with cash on Sept. 16.

Gainesville Police Officer Ken Beerbower, who searched Bravo's car the day Aguilar was reported missing, testified Wednesday that he found a Gatorade bottle with no label in Bravo's trunk. It was filled with a powdery white substance.

Denise Holmquist, senior crime lab analyst for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, testified Wednesday that she tested the substance using a mass spectrometer and gas chromatograph.

She found that the powdery substance contained diphenhydramine and Acetaminophen, ingredients commonly found in ZZZQuil and Equate acetaminophen PM, the sleeping pill brands Bravo bought.

Gainesville Police Officer Ahipo Doualehi testified Wednesday that when he searched Bravo's complex, he found Aguilar's backpack balled up inside Bravo's backpack.

It still contained Aguilar's wallet, books with his name on them and a receipt for Aguilar's free UF flu shot, dated Sept. 20, 2012.

Claudia Aguilar, Christian's mother, testified Tuesday that she texted and called her son often, almost daily.

Aguilar sent his mom a picture of him smiling, showing off his free flu shot. It was the last text she ever received from her son.



Julian Pinilla / Alligator Staff

Pedro Bravo, who is accused of the first-degree murder of Christian Aguilar, glances back at his mother during Wednesday's court proceedings. He was the last person seen with Aguilar on Sept. 20, 2012.

Stegath runs a Gainesville-based electric car-building business

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campaign website entirely by himself.

He's going to spend the next few months campaigning while running his Gainesville-based business Advanced Electric Vehicles that builds zero-emission automobiles.

Stegath said one of his biggest concerns with Gov. Rick Scott and other professional politicians is that they support the mon-

"Scott is shortsighted and doesn't really have any technical knowledge."

Keith Stegath
UF alumnus

ey that got them elected.

"Scott is shortsighted and doesn't really have any technical knowledge," Stegath said. "(Politicians) have their supporters

who say 'This is a good idea,' and they don't have the knowledge to say 'Hey, that's not a good idea.'"

Stegath also seeks to address power plant inefficiency, make home construction more efficient with zero-impact technologies and form a policy that helps college students pay off their debt. For more information about his platforms or how to vote for a Stegath as a write-in candidate, visit his website at fla-gov.org.

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Here it is, y'all: Our bittersweet bye-bye-summer-love

Darts & Laurels

When he's not too busy being a generally unexciting gubernatorial candidate, Charlie Crist is using a grim statistic to liven up what the Miami Herald called a "buzzless" campaign. Crist pointed to a 2013 study that found Florida women make just 83 cents on the dollar that Florida men make. PolitiFact Florida debunked his claim, citing a more recent study that found women actually make a whopping 84 cents on the dollar, as per a study from April. Furthermore, PolitiFact found, the wage gap in Florida has only decreased 1.8 percent since 1990.

A number of often cited factors influence this gap: Discrimination, certainly, but also the discouraging fact that women and men enter different occupations at different rates. This is known as "occupational segregation," i.e. why so many men are software engineers and why so many women are nurses. Both of these fields are changing, of course, as well as others, but — seriously, only 2 percent in a quarter of a century? That's a nightmare. This week, we're tossing a **get-your-s**t-together-and-pay-ladies-more DART** at the **dismal Florida pay gap**.

The Tampa Bay Times reported this week that early voting in Florida for the primaries is undergoing a serious makeover, with more days and locations and counties. Polls open statewide on Monday, and they'll remain open until Aug. 24 — and we better see you there! To close out the summer, we're awarding a **pre-emptive LAUREL** to **everyone taking advantage of the early vote**.

More dismal numbers for this week's darts: Al Jazeera America reports that 10 percent of cancer survivors "gamble with their health" by continuing to smoke tobacco after they've been cured. Survivors of bladder cancer smoke the most tobacco, the study found, followed by lung cancer survivors. Bleak, considering the sheer amount of resources available for individuals to quit smoking these days. We have mixed feelings about this one — on one hand, smoking is one of the hardest addictions to overcome, and many survivors do want to quit. But on the other hand, we feel obligated to toss a **tough-love DART** at the **health gamblers who continue to smoke after beating cancer**.

And last, but certainly not least, our departing three-semester-veteran opinions editor is handing off a special-edition **freedom-of-speech LAUREL** to the **dedicated community of Alligator online commenters**. We won't drop usernames, but it'd be unfair not to acknowledge the countless minutes you spend telling us what, exactly, is wrong with the Alligator and its writers. A cursory survey of other college newspapers has revealed that the Alligator stands alone in its ability to inspire vitriol in the same handful of anonymous commenters, so we thank ours for standing by us. At the end of the day, it's not the photographers, writers and editors who are the heroes: It's the ones who wake up every day, log into a ghost account and call us morons who are the real heroes. Blessings.

Have a great break!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you get the bursar's email about losing your direct deposit account information?

Tuesday's question: Are you following the Pedro Bravo trial?

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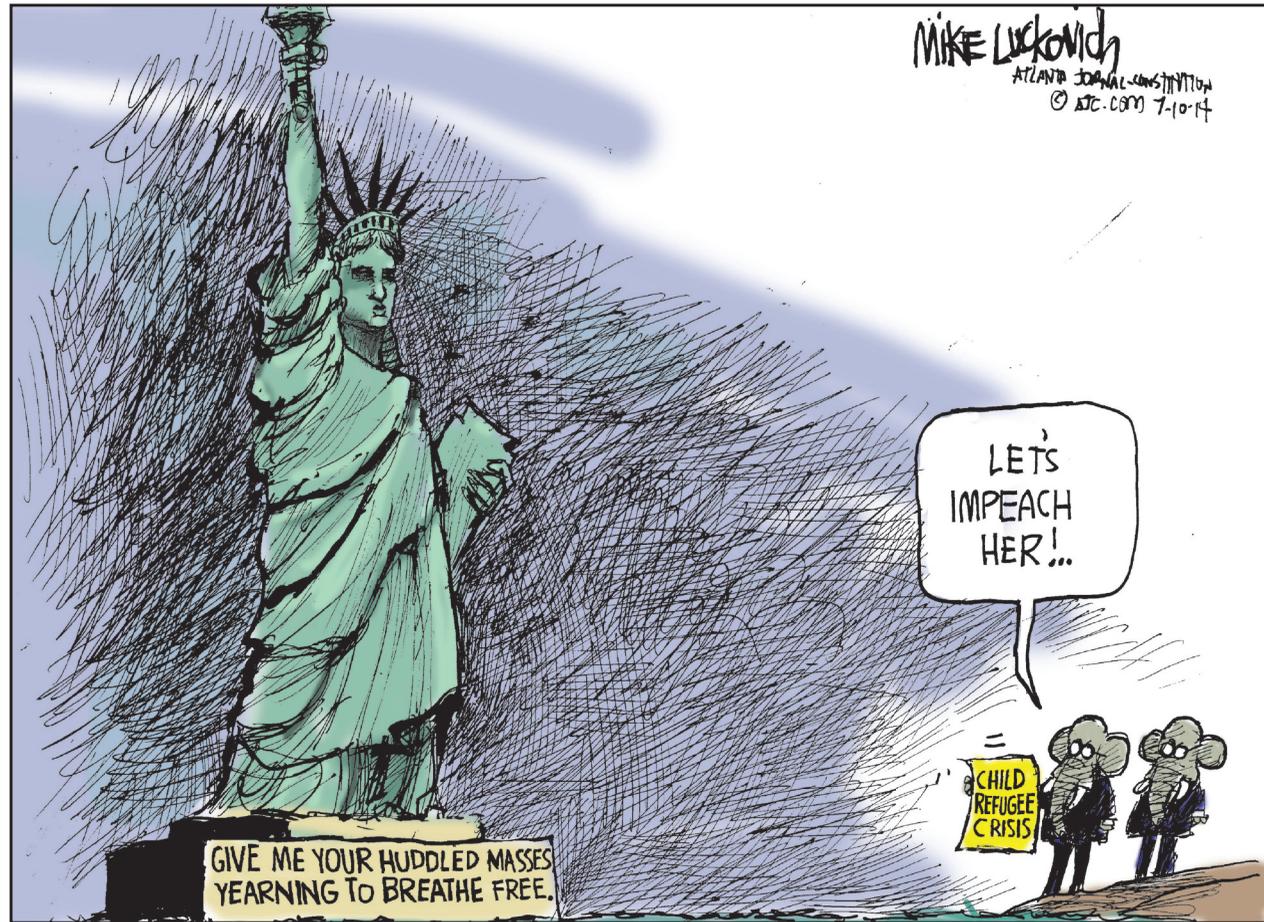
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Column

Locals: Pay attention to Plum Creek

If you've seen the eastern half of Gainesville, there's no question that we are home to seriously impoverished areas. A lack of quality jobs and economic development keeps the area depressed and few — if any — local leaders currently hold the key to solving the never-ending crisis. Some Gainesville residents are pinning their hopes to a company who owns more land than anyone else in Alachua County.

Sadly, this out-of-state company's promises appear empty.

Plum Creek is a large, national company based in Seattle that also happens to own tens of thousands of acres in the eastern portions of Alachua County. After using much of the land for timber farming, Plum Creek wants to sell nearly 20,000 acres of their land to a developer who will subsequently build homes, shopping centers and industrial and commercial developments.

Essentially, Plum Creek wants to get thousands of acres that sit on swampland to be rezoned so a developer will buy the land from Plum Creek and put homes and businesses on top of the swamps.

This is not a small development. It's a small city in a swamp. If this sounds vaguely familiar, it's because developers have done this in south Florida for more than a century, destroying significant portions of the environment in the process.

To bolster its case, Plum Creek launched a public relations machine, promising thousands of jobs to those living in east Gainesville — never mind how they will get from east Gainesville to the Plum Creek development — and new opportunities for the eastern part of the county.

Downtown Gainesville has drastically changed for the better in recent years, but there are still many empty storefronts littering the area.

The city of Gainesville is in a much better location to serve as an economic center for those looking for work in east Gainesville. Instead of promising citizens a pie-in-the-sky development that may only benefit the corporate landowners, we need to do a better job providing economic opportunities right here in Gainesville.



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If we have citizens who can't get to jobs and services in the Gainesville city limits, how are we going to get them to eastern Alachua County? Regional Transit System has few routes in east Gainesville, and when was the last time you saw public transportation on the roads of Hawthorne or Windsor?

We need a plan for all of Alachua County that makes sense, not one that benefits a company based on the other side of the country. Smart developments that help lift struggling areas out of poverty and ensure our environment is protected are in the best interest of all those living in Alachua County.

Citizens in towns across the county have banded together to create a community group called Stand By Our Plan. The group spent the last several months educating Alachua County residents about Plum Creek's plans as well as the county's comprehensive plan.

Alachua County's comprehensive plan was developed with input from individuals and groups throughout the county and helps lay the foundation for positive growth that benefits citizens and the environment around us.

Plum Creek, on the other hand, wants the county to change the rules, benefitting only Plum Creek, while they tell our friends and neighbors about their proposed city in the swamp and the supposed benefits of such a development.

We tend to ignore local issues, but Plum Creek's proposed development has enormous implications on the future of Alachua County. The primary election is on Aug. 26, and the Plum Creek issue is one of the hottest issues driving the campaign conversation. It's very likely that the outcome of the primary will determine whether Plum Creek gets its way or whether we, the local residents, win.

Educate yourself on the issues, and don't forget to vote. The future of Alachua County depends on it.

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Don't be gullible for gluten-free

CLAUDIA STANTZYK-GUZEK
Avenue Writer

Gluten-free eating has become synonymous with guilt-free eating, though that may not actually be the case.

A recent UF study, published in the Journal of Nutrition Education and Behavior, looked to see if labeling an item gluten-free altered consumer perception of the food's taste and nutrition.

In a one-day experiment at UF in February, 97 people ate cookies and chips, all gluten-free. Half were labeled "gluten-free"; the other half labeled "conventional."

Participants then rated each food on a nine-point scale for how much they liked the flavor and texture, according to Caroline Glagola Dunn, a 28-year-old UF food science and human nutrition Ph.D. candidate and principal researcher.

"Consumers didn't perceive nutrition differences between conventional and gluten-free products, which was interesting because when we did a survey at the end of the taste panel we found that 37 percent of our respondents said gluten-free products were healthier than their counterparts," Glagola Dunn said.

"So although they don't think the products were individually nutritionally different than each other, they thought that gluten-free products were healthier."

Thirty-one percent believed gluten-free diets improve overall health, 35 percent believed they improve digestive health and 32 percent felt it would improve their diet.

A gluten-free diet is prescribed to those with celiac disease, a digestive and autoimmune disorder that affects about 1 percent of

the U.S. population, damaging the lining of the small intestine when foods with gluten are eaten.

However, refined gluten-free foods, for the most part, are not enriched or fortified with essential vitamins and minerals, according to Janis Mena, a registered dietitian and nutritionist for UF's Student Health Care Center.

Mena said she does not recommend pursuing a gluten-free diet unless it is medically necessary.



"People with celiac are valid, they really need to be gluten-free. I don't know why anyone else would become gluten-free because people can and should enjoy bread in moderation," Mena said.

Meredith Krzys, a 21-year-old UF event management senior, said she gave up gluten for Lent a year and a half ago and hasn't looked back since.

"I stuck with it because I felt good and I realized I didn't need to eat the things I ate before. It promoted me to essentially a whole-foods plant-based diet, I wasn't eating anything processed," Krzys said.

Katelyn Adamson, a 21-year-old UF mathematics senior who was diagnosed with celiac disease in February of 2013, said she doesn't believe people need to become gluten-free to eat healthier.

"They have to put more in the processed foods to make them consistency wise the same, so most gluten-free foods have more fat or more calories," Adamson said. "In fact, you're probably consuming more calories than you were before."

Adamson said she is worried that people aren't educating themselves properly before undertaking this lifestyle change.



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Invisible Visuals

Audience members at EarFilms' presentations put on blindfolds and step into a 90-minute experience for their imaginations. The company will bring the presentations to the Phillips Center Aug. 25 through Aug. 29.

film

UK-based company to bring non-visual films to campus

JOEY MARTINEZ
Avenue Writer

EarFilms is coming to UF – to give your sense of vision a break.

The EarFilms presentation will be held Aug. 25 through Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Squitieri Studio Theatre in the West Wing of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Amy Douglas, the director of Marketing and Communications for UF Performing Arts, said it is a unique performance in that audience members will not be able to see anything.

"EarFilms has been described as 'a sonic storytelling experience for the ears and the imagination,'" Douglas said.

The story that will be narrated, "To Sleep To Dream," is about a society where dreaming has been outlawed.

"An EarFilms is an immersive 3-D film

that uses no visuals, instead 3-D sound surrounds the listener and places them, and their imaginations, right into the heart of the story," said Daniel Marcus Clark, founding artist of the UK-based EarFilms company and writer, director and narrator of "To Sleep To Dream."

Clark said he will be narrating the piece live as audience members sit inside with more than 20 loudspeakers surrounding them. They will put on blindfolds and step into a 90-minute experience for their imaginations.

The idea grew out of the desire to create a format that had the immediacy of film with the imaginative potential of literature. Clark said it is also exciting to begin to give sound a storytelling voice it had previously struggled to have in other audio and visual formats that are led either by voice or image.

He said he has been exploring this work for about 12 years and that it is inspired by

the idea of finding the most powerful ways that music and spoken stories could sit together. EarFilms grew out of that work as sound design started to come into the mix.

"As a company we've now been working together for the last five years, and prototypes have been created, but this is our debut feature piece," Clark said. "To get this one right we ended up remaking the piece around four times."

This will be the first tour in the U.S., though an extract of the show was presented at an art and technology center in New York City a couple of years ago.

"We're really excited to be coming to the University of Florida," Clark said. "We've heard audiences are great there and always up for exciting new experiences."

Douglas said it is a different kind of presentation in that it asks the audience to become a part of the storytelling process. She said she thinks audience members will find

it not only innovative but hopefully also refreshing and, perhaps, inspiring.

It is not like a traditional film, where the filmmaker creates the images of the story; it allows the audience to create their own, she said. Audience members' experiences will be based on what they have created in their imaginations. Total capacity for each performance is small and the intimacy of the house will make the experience seem that much more personal. About 400 people are expected during the five-performance run.

"In a world filled with screens, both big and small, as well as a constant influx of news, information and entertainment from a variety of sources," Douglas said, "EarFilms strips all of that away, asking the audience to rely solely on two elements: sound and their imagination."

General admission tickets are \$35 and \$10 for UF students. Purchase tickets at bit.ly/1v7LW9Q.



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Thrift in places you wouldn't think to look:

Gainesville has more thrift stores than you may have thought. Check out three of the many options. Pg. 8.

The Rhetoric of Dining Table Etiquette:

The Matwicks look at the communication strategy involved in apportioning food for guests. Pg. 9.

In a town full of thrift shops, several hidden treasures to find

RIANA MELENDEZ
Avenue Writer

Gainesville has more to offer thrift shoppers than some might think.

While most know about Salvation Army, Plato's Closet and Goodwill when shopping for affordable second-hand clothing, here are a few hidden-gems Gainesville has to offer.

1) Flashbacks Recycled Fashion



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Flashbacks Recycled Fashions, 509 NW 10th Ave., may look rugged on the outside, but it is packed with fashionable second-hand clothes within.

This store at 509 NW 10th Ave. may look rugged on the outside, but it is packed with fashionable second-hand clothes within.

"This is such a hole-in-the-wall kind of place, I guess you would have to know Gainesville pretty well to just come shop over here," said 22-year-old UF sustainability studies senior Christy Reed, an employee at Flashbacks.

Clothes aren't always brand name, but there's a lot of Forever

21 and a few other recognizable brands. The store features up-to-date style, usually determined by fashion blogs and Internet trends, Reed said.

"Here you can find something that you can actually wear," said 22-year-old anthropology and linguistics sophomore Rasha Chouder.

It's open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

There will also be a Flashbacks opening on University Avenue by the end of the summer.

2) Family Treasures Thrift Shop

With "Thrift Store" painted in bold letters on the side of the building at 710 N. Main St., it's hard to miss this store when you're passing through Main Street.

The store holds a great variety of items, never turning down a donation.

"We try our best with everything, we even give the clothes we don't use to guys who recycle the fibers for other things," said the 25-year-old manager, Heather Uuk.

The store is spacious and well-organized, and makes it easy for you to find exactly what you're looking for.

All clothes have fixed prices, nothing more than \$10. Specials are posted daily, and on

Flashbacks students get 15 percent off of purchases.

It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

3) Outreach Thrift Store

This 26-year-old, family-owned store at 125 NW 23rd Ave. is your typical thrift shop, with crowded racks and baskets full of random goodies waiting to be picked up for 50 cents.

"We only take things in better to

best condition," said Glenn Vellekamp, the owner.

While most stores have a limited amount of clothes in the men's section, here it's packed with a diverse selection.

The store's best bargains include the 25-cent and clearance racks in the back, which are updated daily.

It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



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Magic Man's 'Before The Waves' derivative, but fun

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Magic Man has grown a bit since its inception in 2010. Originally consisting only of vocalist Alex Caplow and guitarist/keyboardist Sam Vanderhoop Lee, Magic Man expanded to a quintet for the 2013 EP, "You Are Here." Their new studio album "Before The Waves" caters to the indie pop and synth pop crowd but fails to stand out among their contemporaries.

"Before The Waves" contains the sugary, sweet lyrics and bouncy production heard in almost every synth pop band these days. The group's laptop-focused beginnings makes itself apparent through the use of catchy synths and cheery effects.

The inclusion of live drums and guitar elevate the album's tracks and give it much needed weight. "Out of Mind" layers an adept guitar solo over the saccharine beats dominating the song. While some of the electronic production grows stale rather quickly, the upbeat grooves of songs like "Waves" will stay in your head for days.

Magic Man's strongest trait comes from frontman Caplow's nostalgic



singing. His voice, a calming baritone, evokes the exuberant stylings of classic 80's pop songs. Caplow's flexibility gives Magic Man some diversity as well.

Caplow goes from from singing downbeat lyrics like "But every single day that passes by is making me more dishonest" on "Too Much" to chanting uplifting sing alongs like "So cover my skin with your sun-kissed light/There's a bonfire burning tonight" on "Texas"; the tonal shifts to avoid being inconsistent or hackneyed.

While Magic Man's lyricism never falters, the group's overall sound offers only temporary enjoyment. The summery production and Caplow's crooning owes largely to many bands and genres that either came before them or continue to work today.

"Before The Waves" represents a ephemeral amalgamation of its many influences that falls short of creating a permanent style. The potential definitely exists for Magic Man, so hopefully, the group will pursue charting more distinct territory for its next effort.

food

Dining: The rhetoric of etiquette

KELSI & KERI MATWICK
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"The Greens always request for small slices. You can ask them if they would like just a little more, or if they are sure they are full, and they always express with certainty, 'I really only want a tiny slice.'"

But a few minutes later, one of them is bound to ask for another slice. Then the round of tiny slices proceeds. This is what we call the 'Greens portion.'"

This folktale indicates how serving food apportionment constitutes a kind of communication. Whether serving food in a family setting or at a dinner party, the expectations and behaviors that accompany the service carry deeper social meaning.

Indeed, food serving may be interpreted as an expression of the feelings, attitudes and sensitivities of the participants.

Offering to share food or the delegation of the last

piece on the serving dish are acts of communication, hence "The Rhetoric of Portions," as defined by linguist Amy Shuman.

The sharing of food requires tact and skill in communicating. The rules of conduct accompanying food apportionment carry social meaning, and they may not always be in agreement.

Food apportionment in Western civilization was mainly self-service until the end of the 19th century when the host began to serve food and apportion it to guests with careful attention to status.

If given inappropriate portions, the guest might be insulted, at times intentionally: In-laws may be given less food than the children or small portions may indicate a critique of the diner's waistline.

Likewise, the guest has protocol in how to act (be interested in the host, not just the food) and how much to eat.

Food left on the dish may be a compliment or may signal wanting more food. Family members also follow dining etiquette with some families developing secret codes in how to act when guests arrived: "F.H.B." for "Family Hold Back" when the guests need more food, "L.K.F." for "Lick and Keep Forks" to ensure there will be enough flatware for everyone, or "M.I.K." which designates "More in Kitchen."

A lone piece of chocolate cake remains. Who gets it? The last piece or the "old maid" becomes a subject of elaborate negotiations in who should offer and who should accept it.

How much food is available, the modesty of fellow table mates, and equality come into the elaborate and subtle politics of dining etiquette. Serving food, receiving food and eating together is no simple matter.

For more, read: Amy Shuman, "The Rhetoric of Portions"

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The UF Alumni Association and University Athletic Association have teamed up to host Rally in The Swamp on Aug. 24. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the event starts at 8 p.m.

Alicia Longworth, assistant athletics director for the marketing and promotions department at UAA, said a big portion of the event will consist of the UF Marching Band, UF cheerleaders and UF Dazzlers. The football team, some student athletes and coach Will Muschamp will help get students pumped up for the season opener against Idaho.

In the concourse on the east side of the stadium, students will be able to play games, win prizes and have their picture taken with Albert and Alberta.

The first 3,000 students to get a card punched at three booths will be able to pick up free Domino's Pizza at the concession stands.

"We're just kind of hoping that the students are excited for Gator football, they're excited for the opportunity to get into the football stadium — just themselves — and not have any general fans," Longworth said.

Anthony Campanella, a 20-year-old UF nutritional sciences junior, said he is transferring to UF in the Fall and is looking forward to game days.

"It's hard to come in as a junior and not be able to know the traditions that take place during game day," he said. "I'm looking forward to this pep rally so that I am able to cheer on the Gators and know the traditions beforehand."

LOCAL

Kickstarter intends to fund memory book

TANIMA MEHROTRA
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Heston Dunnam is obsessed with trains.

Standing exactly 3 feet tall, wearing a red-and-white-striped outfit complete with circular glasses with shaded lenses, the 4-year-old looks like a mini "Where's Waldo." His left eye is concealed by a bright yellow bandage covered in red and blue train carts.

"Our house is covered in train tracks," his mother, Stephanie Dunnam, said. "Some parents have to worry about stepping on Legos. We have to worry about stepping on trains and tracks."

Dunnam and her family live in Hawthorne, near Highway 301. Trains pass by their house daily, one in front of the house, the other beside it.

"He just sits by the window and watches them," she said.

At 2, Heston was diagnosed with what is now referred to as broad spectrum autism, or Asperger's Syndrome. Equally as deep as his love for trains is his fear of sound and loud noises.

Heston is so afraid of loud noises that he often puts on a pair of bright red, sound-proof headphones in the evening, to soften the noise of his father's voice when he comes home from work.

"Sound is his true enemy," his mother, 42, said.

To help her son conquer his fear of sound, Dunnam devised a 30-day, 4,361-mile long family excursion spanning five states and six major railways starting Sept. 15. She advertised her plans for the project, a combination of a self-published book and a calendar of photographs, by creating a page on Kickstarter, an online funding platform that aims to "bring creative projects to life" through crowdfunding. The page is titled "The 'Lil' Engineer That Could," a homage to one of Heston's favorite stories.

The project will only be funded if at least \$15,000 is pledged by Aug. 19. It is an all-or-nothing deal. As of press time, the

project has raised \$453, with 12 days left to raise the rest.

If the full amount is not raised in time, then the family will have to go back to the drawing board.

Dunnam said she hopes to simultaneously capture her son's love for trains and help him conquer his fear of loud noises

with the trip but is afraid she won't be around long enough to get it done.

She said she has terminal cancer. "In 18 months, I probably won't even be able to hold a camera," Dunnam said.

She said her ultimate goal is to convince her son to step foot on a train.

Read the rest of the story online.



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Stephanie Dunnam, 40, and her son, Heston Dunnam, 4, pose at Leonardo's Pizza By the Slice on University Avenue on Tuesday.

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Near UF Law School. Central AC/heat, wood floors, dining room, fireplace, sun room. Great yard. Nice neighborhood. \$1395. Call 352-665-8166 9-2-14-9-2

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3 Subleases

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**NICE furnished one bedroom, private bath, shared kitchen, living area with 2 other guys. Located at a new apartment complex called The Grove \$600.00 a month. Call Brock 813-465-9371. 8-7-14-2-3

4 Roommates

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
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AT LEAST 1BR/1BA available in 4BR/4BA at Countryside. Furnished common areas, free parking, near pool, on bus rte, W/D. Utills, cable, internet incl. \$350/mo/rm. Move in now. 1st. Call 561-718-7637 cell or 561-582-1031 8-25-14-4-4

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Mature male looking for roommate. 3/2 apt w/ pool \$450/mo includes cable, utills & W/D. Available 8/22. Call 352-301-2352 8-29-14-7-4

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6 Furnishings

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10 For Sale

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FOR SALE
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(+30 households) throughout Suburban Heights neighborhood on Saturday, 8/9. Enter from NW 43rd St between NW 13th and 19th Ave. We have everything at our annual sale! 8-7-1-10

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8-18-14-25-11

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12 Autos

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PAYMENTS YOU CAN AFFORD
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12 Autos

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00 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1500
00 DODGE INTREPID \$1500
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To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House
P.O. Box 12491
Gainesville, FL 32604

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NO TITLE NEEDED CALL 352-259-2020
8-18-14-25-13

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
●Rides to church: Mass at Queen of Peace.
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14 Help Wanted

UF UNIVERSITY of FLORIDA
College of Medicine

ARE YOU A VETERAN WITH SPINAL CORD DISEASE OR INJURY?

The University of Florida College of Medicine has a therapeutic horticulture study that may be of interest to you. All activities involving gardening take place in a new, completely accessible greenhouse situated in the Wilmot Gardens that are located on the UF campus just north of the Shands Medical Plaza/Davis Cancer Pavilion. Free parking is provided.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERARY: Who wrote the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"?
- MUSIC: What country does the band U2 call home?
- SCIENCE: Which famous scientist was known as "The Wizard of Menlo Park"?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the town in "Back to the Future"?
- SPACE: Who were the first and last astronauts to step on the Moon?
- ENTERTAINERS: Which famous leading man had a pot-bellied pig named Max as a pet?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the name for an animal that eats only plants?
- MEDICINE: Who produced the first vaccine for rabies?
- TELEVISION: What 1980s sitcom featured the Seaver family?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is Ethiopia's capital?

- Answers**
- Thornton Wilder
 - Ireland
 - Thomas Edison
 - Hill Valley
 - Neil Armstrong and Eugene Cernan
 - George Clooney
 - Herbivore
 - Louis Pasteur
 - "Growing Pains"
 - Addis Ababa

14 Help Wanted

Gator Dining Services, located on the University of Florida Campus, is now hiring part-time cashiers, baristas, line cooks, servers and utility positions for the Fall Semester. We offer flexible schedules, competitive pay, and a great working environment. Those interested in joining this dynamic team can apply on line at www.gatordining.com, no paper application are accepted. EEO/Drug free Workplace.

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Need one highly-motivated person to monitor computer two hours a day, 6 - 8 am. Email jholfield1@gmail.com. Pay will be based on production. 8-7-14-2-14

Office Assistant for Legal Firm. Microsoft Word and excellent customer service. Flexible schedule Monday - Friday 9 - 5. Part-time considered \$10.00 hour. Send cover letter and resume to lawyergrville@aol.com 8-18-14-5-14

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
PT for a doctor's office. Experience preferred. Email resume to: drpohani@gmail.com 8-26-14-5-14

14 Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk
Gator Dining, located at the University of Florida is currently looking for an experienced full time Accounting Clerk. Successful candidate will be a motivated team player, dedicated to providing solutions in a fast paced environment.

Primary duties include all phases of Accounting. Qualifications include: Accounting experience, excellent communication skills, multi-tasking ability, computer skills including Microsoft Office Suite, and ability to pay attention to details in a busy and fast paced environment.

Required Qualifications: Minimum Associates Degree, High standard of ethics and confidentiality, Excellent computer skills including Microsoft Word and Excel, Ability to effectively communicate and understand directions, and communicate the same with others, Willing to perform a variety of tasks as assigned and background is required for this position.

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- Buckle opener?
- With passion
- Chekhov's "___ Sisters"
- *Like Grandma's pancakes, say
- Capt.'s heading
- Wetland
- Director's headache
- Deli supplies
- "It's rolled with a pin and put in a tin"
- DDE opponent
- They may be rolled over, briefly
- Gun lobby org.
- Barely-there underwear
- "Rent-___"
- "___ Holden": Irving Bacheller novel
- *"What a dummy!"
- Solitary
- Alternative to de Gaulle
- Houston hockey team
- Common Mkt.
- Actress Falco
- Hobbit enemy
- "Deli supply
- Extreme
- Bush ___
- Simpson judge
- Fury
- Basics of business, or a hint to the end of the answers to starred clues
- "She ___ among the untrod den ways": Wordsworth
- Begins, as a conversation
- "Ciao!"
- Must have
- "Ol' Man River" composer

DOWN

- Rough spots
- Amherst sch.
- Poser
- Start to text?
- Arm-twisting
- Takes the stage
- Stately shader
- Part of CBS: Abbr.
- Valuable violins
- Frisbee maker
- Works at an exhibit
- Champagne word
- "Clever"
- "Let's hit the road!"
- Shoddy
- "Bates Motel" aier
- Preserved, in a way
- Literary twist
- Open, as a gate latch
- El ___
- Gump player
- First president who wasn't elected
- Bunk
- Gold unit

- 35 Some hotel lobbies
- 50 Keyboard contemporary of Vladimir
- 36 Escape on the way down
- 52 Memo header
- 38 Loving rejection
- 54 World Cup
- 39 Dungeons & Dragons role
- 55 Driller's deg.
- 44 Listing in a revision, perhaps
- 56 Postpone paying
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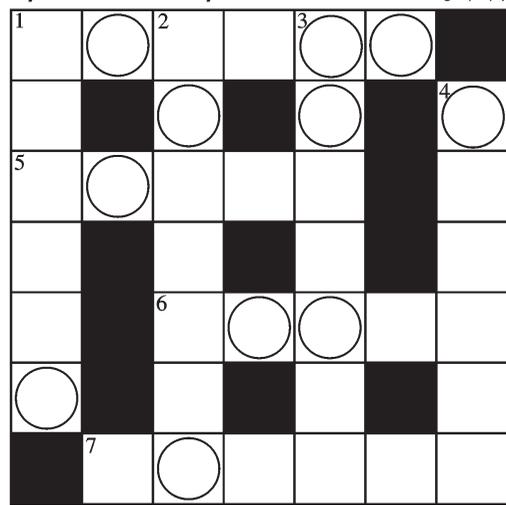
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Kelvin Taylor carries positive energy into second season at UF

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There are nine basic forms of energy — from kinetic to sound, nuclear to light — but running back Kelvin Taylor would like to submit a tenth for your approval. This type of energy is more simplistic and impactful.

“I’m always a positive guy and no matter what you’ve got to be a positive guy so that’s why I got positive energy.”

Kelvin Taylor
UF running back

Just one month ago, the sophomore had the symbol (+) and the word “Energy” tattooed on his right wrist to symbolize positive energy: the fuel that keeps him going when challenges come his way.

For football players, as with all human beings, it can be difficult to stay positive in the face of adversity. There are injuries to fight through, expectations to meet and — of course — losing.

Florida had a bit of all three on its way to a disastrous 4-8 season in 2013, but Taylor has found his own way to stay in good spirits

even when the game he loves deals him a poor hand.

“I’m always a positive guy and no matter what you’ve got to be a positive guy so that’s why I

got positive energy,” he said. “So that’s just one thing I love, positive energy and everybody that I like to hang out with are positive people so that’s why I got it.”

Last year, Taylor was able to stay positive by leaning on his family, his faith in God and good old fashioned hard work combined with a bit of patience that his time

would come as the feature back in the UF backfield.

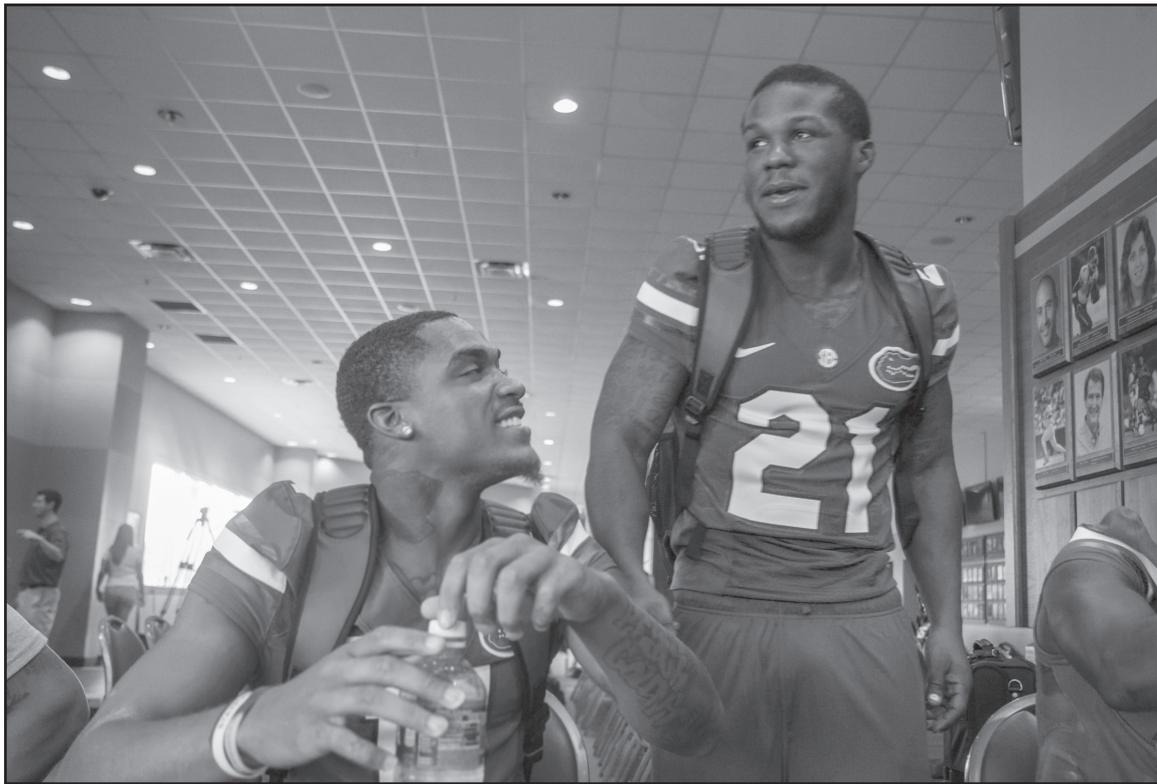
After teammate Matt Jones went down with a torn meniscus against LSU on Oct. 12, Taylor ran 10 times for 52 yards in Jones’ absence.

He got better as the season progressed and was at his best in Florida’s loss at South Carolina on Nov. 16 when he recorded 21 carries for 96 yards and two touchdowns including the second-longest run of his career (29). But it wasn’t all success for him. Taylor struggled in pass-blocking situations as well as catching the ball out of the backfield.

“I could say last year just coming out of high school they really didn’t ask you to pass block that much,” he said. “But in college you’ve got to be a complete back and you’ve got to know how to pass block and you’ve got to know how to catch the ball out of the backfield, you’ve got to be a complete back.”

To round out his skill set, Taylor has taken extra reps with the JUGS machine after practice and worked on pass blocking drills with offensive tackle D.J. Humphries. He said he has forced those things into his workout plan and because of it

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Julian Pinilla / Alligator Staff

Gators running back Kelvin Taylor (No. 21) and wide receiver Demarcus Robinson (No. 11) speak to reporters on Florida Media Day at Touchdown Terrace in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Sunday.

Lochte says he should “be in like a science book”

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Ryan Lochte has faced scrutiny during the past year.

Between his reality TV show “What Would Ryan Lochte Do?” being cancelled in September, a torn MCL and sprained ACL in his left knee and a re-aggravation of his knee at the Mesa Grand Prix in April, Lochte knows what it’s like for others to doubt him.

But he doesn’t care.

“To me it goes through one ear, out the other. I don’t pay attention to it, and I can’t, or else I’d probably quit swimming a long time ago,” the five-time Olympic gold medalist said on Tuesday, the day before the USA National Championships, in Irvine, Calif.

“But I mean, I feel like there’s always



Lochte

a bump in the road for me. It’s never a smooth path. I always prepared myself for the worst, and you know, I think this year has been the hardest year I’ve ever had in my entire life, just knee surgery, just

tearing my knee like left and right, being out of the water for so long.”

Lochte said his knee is back to 100 percent, and it looked so after competition on Wednesday.

“(The doctors) said I should be in like a science book because of the way I recovered so quickly. They’re in shock,” Lochte said. “I’m supposed to be just get-

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GATORS IN THE NFL

Easley not cleared to practice

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The injury that sidelined Dominique Easley for the final year of his college football career is currently costing him in the NFL.

Easley, who was selected by the New England Patriots in the first round of the NFL Draft in May, is still rehabbing the surgically repaired ACL in his right knee.

The former Gators defensive end was expected to miss much of the Patriots’ camp due to his injury, but the lack of practice forced the team to leave him in Foxboro, Mass., while it travels for joint practices and preseason games.

According to the Boston Herald, Easley has not been cleared to play and will stay home while the Patriots and the Washington Redskins hold a joint practice in Virginia.

The 6-foot-2, 290-pound defensive end is cleared to participate in New England’s practice on Saturday.

Easley partook in the team’s minicamp in June and has been restricted to conditioning work during training camp. He is now expected to miss games during the regular season.

If he remains on the non-football injury list

through the final round of roster cuts, he’ll likely miss at least the first six games of the year.

National Football League

The Patriots are committed to having Easley at 100 percent health and therefore will not rush his recovery.

Joe Haden believes Browns’ defense becoming above average: The Cleveland Browns believe their defense can be very special this season.

A leader of that defense is Pro-Bowl cornerback Joe Haden who has led the Browns defensive unit since he was drafted out of Florida in 2010.

Haden, who starred on Urban Meyer’s 2008 national championship squad, has fully bought into Browns’ head coach Mike Pettine and his defensive focus.

“I’ve never really had a defensive-minded coach before,” Haden said. “He’s in there for the defensive installs, he’s installing our defense for us as the head coach and I’ve never had that before. I really like that.”

Pettine, who was previously the Buffalo Bills defensive coordinator in 2013, accepted

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Check out the final results of the annual Alligator Awards in the New Student Edition on Aug. 18.

Teeing Off

The Florida Gators men’s basketball team will face Georgetown in the opening round of the Battle 4 Atlantis tournament in Paradise Island, Bahamas, on Nov. 26 at 9:30 p.m.

Marreese Speights arrested

Former Gators center Marreese Speights was arrested on a second-degree misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence in Tampa on Tuesday.

Muschamp: Runs and blocking schemes same as previous system

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he is "ready to go."

In year No. 2, there's no more thinking for Taylor but merely reading and reacting to situations. New offensive coordinator Kurt Roper has emphasized eye discipline and playing fast during practice.

Taylor said the transition from pro-style to up-tempo has been seamless.

"I feel like we fit into his offense great man," he said. "We can play into space, it's a downhill offense, it's a very explosive offense, you can get a lot of different matchups in that offense so I feel like it's going to be a lot of explosive plays and our offense is going to be just explosive this year, we're very

excited to get things rolling."

Taylor's head coach agrees.

"From a standpoint of the run game, the runs are the same and block the same," Will Muschamp said at Florida media day.

"Their entry angle is a little different and those guys seem to really like what we did in the spring as far as those things are concerned from the (shot)gun. That was a con-

cern going in, but I thought Kelvin had a really good spring."

For Taylor and his teammates to reverse the polarity of their disappointing 2013, they'll need an acute understanding of Roper's offense.

That, and maybe just a little bit of positive energy.

Haden all in, Cooper out with injury

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the Cleveland head coaching position on January 23.

Having a head coach that thinks defense first is a new concept for the Browns organization. The new direction has Haden ready to step up his game to an elite level.

Haden, who is arguably one of the best cornerbacks in the NFL next to Richard Sherman and Patrick Peterson, has ambitions to lead the Browns over the hump of a long-standing losing tradition.

Riley Cooper to miss first preseason game: Catching footballs from the JUGS pitching machine in practice is normal, but doing it while wearing a walking boot is unusual.

Former Gator and current Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Riley Cooper was wearing a pressure boot to protect his right ankle and has been ruled out to play the team's preseason opener against the Chicago Bears on Friday.

According to Cooper, his ankle is nothing more than a tweak, but the Eagles are treating it carefully since the team's other top receiver, Jeremy Maclin, has been wearing a boot as well.

Cooper has had the nagging ankle injury for about a week, and the Eagles will keep him out for another week or two until he reaches a full recovery.

Eagles head coach Chip Kelly doesn't believe Cooper's ankle injury is nothing serious and the boot is there as "just a preventable thing."



AP Photo

Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Riley Cooper catches a pass during NFL football training camp on Friday in Philadelphia.

Beisel, Dressel also competing at nationals along with Lochte

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ting back in the water a couple weeks ago, but I've been in the water for almost two months now. I healed up really quick."

In the 100-meter freestyle preliminary heats, Lochte clocked in with a 49.21-second outing, good for eighth overall in the 78-swimmer field.

He placed second in the finals later that day, finishing in 48.96 seconds to claim a spot on the national team in the event.

His knee held up, but he expects more of himself as the week progresses

"I can't expect best times," Lochte said.

"It's going to take time, and I know in the big picture, when it happens, it's going to happen."

Current Gators competing at National Championships: A total of 25 athletes on Florida's 2014-15 roster and three who graduated in the spring are also competing at nationals, with 20 making their debut in the competition on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Beisel and Caeleb

Dressel were the highlight of the bunch.

Beisel touched the wall in the 200-meter butterfly prelims with a time of 2:10.72 to finish sixth in the field and qualify for the 'A' cut finals. But she did not participate in the finals.

Dressel, the No. 1 recruit in the 2014 class according to swimswam.com, was the fastest current UF athlete in the 100m free, finishing 31st with a 49.93-second performance to earn a spot in the 'C' cut finals.

He finished eighth in the heat with a time of 51.30 seconds.

Day 2 will consist of five events — the 200-meter freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke, the 50-meter butterfly and the men's 4x200-meter freestyle — and will see 14 UF athletes in the pool.

"This is a great opportunity for each individual to get some exposure and compete at a high level," UF coach Gregg Troy said in a release. "This week will also be a good measure of how everyone's training has been going this summer."

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