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HOLIDAYS

Rosh Hashanah observance begins at UF Hillel



Allison Deutch / Alligator

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The Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center will open its doors to all students celebrating the Jewish New Year.

Rosh Hashanah started Wednesday evening and will continue until Friday night.

The center, located at 2021 NW Fifth Ave., will have services in Hebrew and meals for the holiday.

"I have an exam coming up, but I excused one student because of the holiday."

Steven Brandt
UF associate professor

Rabbi Berl Goldman, the center's director, invites everyone to join him for these events.

Goldman said he expects more than 500 students to attend the services.

The events are free and students of all backgrounds can attend.

"We're wishing the entire world a new year," Goldman said. "The entire world needs a blessing."

Some UF professors are canceling class or making other arrangements because of the religious holiday.

Associate professor Steven Brandt in UF's Department of Anthropology said he has made accommodations for a student celebrating.

"I have an exam coming up, but I excused one student because of the holiday," Brandt said.

Florencia Bonarto, 20, and her roommates said they had some of their classes canceled.

Bonarto said even though she is not affiliated with any religion, she plans on attending the Jewish Center one night.

"I think it's nice that they're willing to open their arms to people," the digital arts and sciences junior said.

This New Year event is followed by 10 days of repentance and Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown Oct. 3.

UF Hillel's new rabbi, Adam Grossman, talks with Laura Salas, a 22-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior, before Rosh Hashanah services.

Chicken chain PDQ coming to Gainesville, replaces Grandy's

► IT'S PARTLY OWNED BY TEBOW.

LAUREN BOBEK

Alligator Contributing Writer

People Dedicated to Quality is coming to Gainesville this spring, and the fast, casual chicken chain is bringing its hand-breaded tenders, hand-spun milkshakes and signature sauces.

The restaurant, known as PDQ, will replace the former Grandy's at 3401 W. University Ave. and will open early next year.

Jeffrey Kamis, a PDQ spokesman, said he is excited to expand the franchise to Gainesville.

"For us, we really focus on the things that make us a little different," Kamis said.

The chain restaurant only serves fresh food, Kamis said. From the sauces to the dressings and the fresh-cut fries, everything is in-house and made to order.

Prices range from \$7 to \$9 for meals and

about \$2 for sides.

"People are always looking for something with great value, great quality and something quick, so we really focus on those three things," he said.

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Jeffrey Kamis
PDQ spokesman

PDQ, which is partially owned by Tim Tebow, will start hiring this fall. Those interested can apply online at eatpdq.com.

UF economics junior Ralph Grauer, 20, is a full supporter of the chain making its debut in Gainesville, calling the restaurant's staple the "most fluffy chicken tenders from this side of the Mississippi."

"PDQ tenders are the best," Grauer said. "Their sauces are unparalleled, and their apple slices are fresh."

IFAS has new research dean

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The UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences has welcomed a familiar face to the position of dean for research.

Jackie Burns, director for UF's Citrus Research and Education Center in Polk County, was one of three finalists who made the cut in the search for a new dean.

Burns will step in as the new dean on Nov. 1 for John Hayes, who left the position in July.

Jack Payne, UF senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources, said the national search for a dean began in April and included several members of the faculty, students and stakeholders.

"We wanted to make sure we hired the best person we could find," he said. "Besides being a researcher,

she's had a long number of years as a top administrator."

The committee chose seven semifinalists in the national search and presented Payne with three choices, Burns among them.

Burns has 89 research publications as well as an extensive background in citrus research. Her career at UF began in 1987 as an assistant professor of horticulture at the Citrus Research and Education Center.

Payne said Burns' citrus research has helped slow down the collapse of the citrus industry in Florida.

"She is an outstanding scientist," Payne said. "She is leading the battle against the biggest challenge that citrus has had in the world."

Several stakeholders, including the Florida Farm Bureau, had a hand in interviewing prospective candi-

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Career Showcase

The UFCareerResourceCenter's Career Showcase is the largest career fair in the Southeast. It will take place Tuesday (non-technical day) and Wednesday (technical day) at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 350 employers will be in attendance. The showcase is open to UF students and alumni only. For more info, visit www.crc.ufl.edu/showcase.

Banned Books Week Virtual Read-Out

The George A. Smathers Libraries at UF are hosting a virtual read-out today from noon to 1 p.m. on the Plaza of the Americas near Library West. Come and read a segment from your favorite banned book and listen to others read theirs.

All Kidz Inc. Launch Party

Celebrate the launch of All Kidz Inc. at Cymplify on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. All Kidz Inc. is a nonprofit organization aimed to increase the participation of children with disabilities. Food and drinks will be provided, including craft beer and ice cream. There will also be a raffle. Visit the Facebook page or website, www.allkidzinc.org, for more information.

Gay Movie Night

Come to the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida, 3131 NW 13th St., Friday at 7:30 p.m. for a screening of "Hot Guys With Guns." In this comedy-action-thriller by Doug Spearman, an actor taking a night class for aspiring private detectives stumbles into a real-life crime investigation with his ex-boyfriend. Gay Movie Night

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GatorNights

Transport yourself to South Beach with a surf simulator and your favorite beach games. Beat the heat while sipping on ice cold "mock-aritas." Laugh out loud with comedian Vladimir Caamano sponsored by Hispanic Heritage Month. Now's your chance with dance lessons from Gator Salsa Club. At 10:30 p.m. Friday, we'll transform the Grand Ballroom into the hottest salsa night club that Miami has to offer, featuring a disc jockey dropping the hottest Latin beats. It's always Friday, always free with your Gator 1 Card.

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CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's paper incorrectly stated that construction on Butler Plaza's expansion would be complete by next year. It is only the roads and underground that will be finished by about Oct. 2015. The buildings will not be done for at least a few years. In another article about UFIT, Erik Deumens, the director of research and computing, was called the director of commuting. Also, HiPerGator was written as HiPer Gator.

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NATIONAL Marshals celebrates 225 years

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The U.S. Marshals Service celebrated its 225th anniversary Wednesday. On Aug. 6, Gov. Rick Scott declared Sept. 24 Florida's U.S. Marshals Day.

"When I was a UF student, the rich history of the Marshals Service was one of the things that attracted me to the agency."

Byron Carroll
Deputy U.S. Marshal

Created by the 1789 Judiciary Act when George Washington appointed its first 13 agents, the U.S. Marshals Service is the nation's oldest federal law enforcement agency.

"The agency's task forces, technology and

investigative expertise have made the idea of fugitives escaping justice nearly impossible," U.S. Marshal Ed Spooner of the Northern District of Florida said in a press release.

The U.S. Marshals is now made of 5,400 deputies and civil servants. In the 1960s, the service enforced court orders related to civil rights and the South's desegregation.

Last year, task force members in Gainesville, Tallahassee, Panama City and Pensacola were responsible for clearing 1,264 warrants, including 47 arrests for homicide, 95 for robbery and 188 for sex offenses.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Bryon Carroll encouraged UF students who are interested in law enforcement careers to look more into the agency.

"When I was a UF student, the rich history of the Marshals Service was one of the things that attracted me to the agency," he said.

Fossils reveal food webs

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A new study conducted by UF scientists has discovered how fossils can replicate lost biodiversity caused by human impact.

The study reconstructs the ancient food web of the Bahamian Island of Abaco, home to the endangered Cuban crocodile and the now-extinct Albury's tortoise.

In the study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and National Geographic Society, scientists analyzed the types of carbon and nitrogen in the well-preserved fossil bones.

"My role in the study was to help the team construct ancient food webs by understanding stable isotope ratios of

carbon and nitrogen, which mirror the foods that animals eat," said John Krigbaum, UF anthropologist and co-author for the study.

Knowing about past food webs provides information about how species survive, Krigbaum said.

The data from the study revealed that the crocodile and tortoise were both terrestrial, indicating reptiles were the dominant creatures on Abaco.

The dominant reptiles demonstrated the energy flow through island ecosystems is slower paced than in continental ones, said David Steadman, Florida Museum of Natural History ornithology curator and study co-author.

"This helps to explain why islands experience so much extinction once non-native mammals arrive," he said.

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Police roundup: car huffer; alleged charges dropped

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A man was arrested at about 10 p.m. Tuesday after police saw him passed out in his car with a can of air duster.

Gainesville Police responded to a call regarding a man huffing spray cans in Butler Plaza, at 3552 SW Archer Road, spokesman Officer Ben Tobias said.

When officers arrived at the location, police said Rodney Plylar was passed out in his vehicle, clutching a can of air duster to his chest. It appeared as if Plylar passed out after inhaling the toxic substance.

After he was read his rights, police said Plylar told them he was "huffing since the sun was up."

Officers found about 50 cans of air duster after Plylar consented to a search of his vehicle. Most of the cans were empty. The can that Plylar was holding still had chemical in it and was cold, meaning it was recently used, police said.

Plylar was arrested on charges of inhaling harmful chemicals. He had a bond of \$5,000 and was released shortly

before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Investigations determined the kidnapping incident involving Donald Mobley last week did not occur as originally reported.

The 61-year-old was arrested Sept. 16 on kidnapping and battery charges after police said he kicked a 6-year-old and forced her friend, 8, into his apartment.

However, Tobias said there were discrepancies in the 8-year-old's original story. That, along with physical evidence, proves Mobley's complete innocence, he said.

Police said they are now certain Mobley did not kidnap or harm the child in any way. Instead, police said she went inside of Mobley's apartment voluntarily, and the door was left open while she was inside. The girl left Mobley's residence after her friend threatened to tell her parents where she was.

GPD investigators filed paperwork with the State Attorney's office stating the latest developments and suggesting Mobley be released from Alachua County Jail.

PARKS

Loblolly construction delay, won't be completed until spring

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The boardwalk at Loblolly Woods Nature Park won't be ready for runners, bikers and dog walkers until early next year.

The path, which has been closed for repairs since May, will start renovations within the next month, said Linda Demetropoulos, nature and cultural manager for Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. Construction could take up to five months.

"We realize it's an inconvenience, and we are working just as quickly as the system will allow us to get that open."

Linda Demetropoulos

nature and cultural manager

"That's a really loved structure," Demetropoulos said. "We realize it's an inconvenience, and we are working just as quickly as the system will allow us to get that open."

The site was expected to open this fall, but Demetropoulos said paperwork processing time caused the delay.

Connecting Eighth and 16th avenues, the boardwalk was popular for runners and cyclists, but its location within the wetlands of the

park made it susceptible to weathering.

"There were places where you could see there were holes in the boards and the potential for people to get hurt," Demetropoulos said.

About \$140,000 will be taken from the city's available capital improvement funds to pay for the repair, she said.

Students and residents who frequented the path must now take a detour through the Mason Manor boardwalk off Northwest 25th Terrace.

Sarah Ring, a UF applied physiology and kinesiology senior, said the boardwalk was a favorite of hers because of its convenient connection between Eighth and 16th avenues.

"Last spring, I was training a lot for a triathlon, and one day I went for a run expecting it to be open and it wasn't," Ring, 21, said.

She has since taken different routes, many of which force her to run on the road.

"It's kind of unfortunate," she said. "I've run past it with the hopes of running through all those trails again."

For now, the Loblolly boardwalk, which connects Eighth and 16th avenues, is closed. Pedestrians can use Mason Manor boardwalk off Northwest 25th Terrace as an alternative route for access to Loblolly Woods and Hogtown Creek.



Kan Li / Alligator Staff

Ride 'Em Low

A lowrider waits in traffic in front of the Gator Wesley Foundation on Wednesday afternoon.

She started working at UF in 1987

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dates for the job.

"We had the heads of several departments on our committee," he said. "These people benefit from our research, which is why they have a say in who we choose as dean."

Juandavid Orejuela, a 20-year-old UF food and resource economics junior, said he hopes the new appointment will make the

college thrive.

"People don't think agriculture is important, but it is," Orejuela said. "They just don't know how much. Even now, it feels like IFAS is growing."

Burns said in a press release that she will work toward protecting natural resources and industries related to the subject.

"IFAS has a significant base of established research expertise and creativity, with programs

of renown," she said in an IFAS press release. "Although there are challenges ahead, these should be great opportunities for IFAS program leadership."

As of May, Burns has been earning an annual salary of \$172,190 as a professor, according to public record. Payne said he will be working with Burns to negotiate her salary in the upcoming weeks.

Community Farm hosts open house

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ASHLEIGH HICKS

Alligator Contributing Writer

As UF freshman Sumyia Sultana rode a forest-green tractor down a dirt field Wednesday, a group gathered to watch her.

"It was a new experience, but it was easier than I thought," Sultana, 18, said. "Once you've driven the first round, you feel like a pro."

Sultana and other students took part in UF's Community Farm open house Wednesday at the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences' Teaching Farms and Student Gardens.

Anna Prizzia, adviser for the Gator Gardening Club, said UF Community Farm promotes conversations about sustainable agriculture and food systems.

"We wanted to host the event because we wanted to bring more awareness about the farm and the resources that are here and get more people engaged and involved," Prizzia said.

Local farmers offered complimentary roselle tea, fruit and planting seeds to those who stopped at their booths.

The produce from the participating farmers at the event is available for purchase through the Gator Community Supported Agriculture program in which people subscribe to local farms and obtain items that grow during the harvest period.

"I hope they just get an awareness of the fact that the farm is here and that there's lots of different ways to get involved."

Anna Prizzia

gator gardening club adviser

Student organizations such as Collegiate 4-H and Get Fruved were on hand to provide information on leading healthy lifestyles and getting involved in the community.

Activities included an open beehive demonstration and learning to drive a tractor.

Prizzia said she hopes students were encouraged to learn more about food systems as well as UF Community Farm resources.

"I hope they just get an awareness of the fact that the farm is here and that there's lots of different ways to get involved," Prizzia said.



Melissa Zapata / Alligator

Pinwheels on the Plaza

UF biology sophomore Kallie Erickson, 19, plants gold pinwheels outside Library West for the 11th annual Gators March for Babies on Wednesday afternoon. The march will take place Nov. 16.

CAMPUS Nursing school gifts shawls to patients

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The UF College of Nursing is working to give some much-needed warmth to UF Health Shands Hospital patients.

The College of Nursing and the Shands palliative care program are working together to gift knitted shawls to patients living with chronic or life-threatening illnesses.

The Comfort Shawls Project connects volunteers with knitters from the Thelma A. Boltin Senior Activity Center in Gainesville, where seniors will teach them how to craft shawls for patients.

Joan Castleman, one of the project coordinators, said the project connects knitters young and old.

"For the women at Thelma Bolt-

in, this is a real passion for them, and I think they're excited about working with the nursing students," Castleman, a clinical associate professor at the College of Nursing, said. "The knitting becomes a wonderful way of learning a new skill, learning about other generations and letting go of some of life's stressors."

The Comfort Shawls Project is open to beginners and more advanced knitters. The project has provided more than 30 shawls to palliative care patients since forming the volunteer group last Spring.

Castleman said when the shawls are completed by the volunteers, patients select the shawls they want.

"The students have the opportunity to learn more about palliative care as they work with families in selecting a shawl," she said.

The college is asking volunteers to use yarn that is both soft and washable. They also ask that volunteers machine wash and dry their shawls to remove any potential allergens.

Volunteers can contact the shawl project organizers to arrange a local pickup for their completed shawls.

Kristin Blanzky, a UF master's student in public health, said the initiative the college is promoting is beneficial to patients.

"I'm sure it increases their morale and makes their stay more comforting," said Blanzky, 25. "To know that people are doing something special for you is uplifting and can help them improve their quality of life."

The College of Nursing welcomes donations of yarn or other financial contributions to the shawl project.

Gators pay it forward with new UF alumni member opportunity

► A MEMBERSHIP IS \$25.

CARLY JUVE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators are now able to pay it forward with a new UF Alumni Association membership. Gators who are not yet members can receive a \$25 one-year membership and extend this opportunity to a fellow Gator.

This membership includes everything the annual membership, which was originally set at \$40, does. Alumni and current students can gift this membership anonymously to a student within his or her college or club or a recent graduate.

Gators all over the country have the chance to get involved, said Chris Cupoli, senior director of membership and philanthropy for alumni affairs.

"No matter where you are, when you see another Gator you feel connected to them," Cupoli said. "It's an action and a story to tell. It's a natural way to describe what we do to invest overall in the alumni association."

Students, staff and alumni can share their stories using the Twitter hashtag #GatorOn. Their stories about why they decided to participate will be shared on the GatorOn Tumblr page.

"We recognize that the UF

alumni base is prideful and loves being connected, and we are always looking for ways to strengthen that," Cupoli said. "This is an opportunity to tap into that immediate connection we have with other Gators."

Cupoli foresees this campaign being a digital conversation that will be shared among all social media platforms.

According to the UF Alumni Association website, the campaign is a way for Gators to reconnect with UF and help build support for scholarships, research and new facilities on campus.

Alex Povella, a 20-year-old UF anthropology junior, said the association helps keep alumni informed and involved about what is happening around campus.

"We go to school here at the University of Florida for four years, but we still consider ourselves Gators for life," Povella said.

Povella has previously been a member of the association but said a decrease in price would definitely entice him to renew his membership.

The membership includes a discount on food at local restaurants, deals on hotels, rental car agencies and salons. Members will receive exclusive access and priority entry at a variety of events.

Gators can purchase memberships on the UF Alumni Association website.

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Editorial

FSU's presidential selection major mistake

On Tuesday, the Florida State University Board of Trustees selected state Sen. John Thrasher as the university's next president.

Thrasher's selection was not surprising given his extensive and influential political connections.

Thrasher is currently a co-chair of the re-election campaign for Gov. Rick Scott. The governor appointed a significant number of the FSU board members, many of whom have supported Thrasher in his previous political pursuits.

Of the four finalists for the FSU presidency, Thrasher was the only one without significant academic leadership experience. Not only does Thrasher not have the necessary experience to qualify him for FSU's presidency, he has demonstrated a fundamental lack of respect for academic and scientific research.

During one of his interviews for the position, Thrasher was asked about his views on the theory of evolution.

His answer? "I have a great faith in my life that has guided me in my life in a lot of things I believe in."

Thrasher's answer implies that he rejects the widely accepted scientific theory of evolution in favor of a religious belief in intelligent design and creationism. Although he is certainly entitled to his religious views, someone with such disdain for basic science is not fit to lead a public institution of higher learning.

The creation of high-tech jobs in science and technology will be critical to the growth and development of Florida's economy in future decades. The foundation for this advanced economy must be provided by the education that students receive at Florida's public universities.

Granting the presidency of one of the state's largest public universities to an individual who has rejected some of the most basic and widely accepted principles of modern science is a dangerous step backward for the entire state of Florida.

Beside his utter lack of qualifications, the selection of Thrasher as FSU's president also disregarded the will of both the university's faculty and Student Body.

Earlier this month, the FSU Faculty Senate voted 39-23 to oppose Thrasher's inclusion as a finalist for the spot. Business Insider reported that after an open forum with FSU students, a survey found that only 11 percent of attendees rated Thrasher's performance during the event as "good." The vast majority, 87 percent, deemed it "not good" or "below average."

Thrasher's supporters claim his political and business connections will help improve FSU's fundraising prowess and aid in the school's goal of becoming a top-25 public university.

Unfortunately, Thrasher's hostility toward academia and his lack of experience in the education sector seem likely to lead FSU in precisely the opposite direction.

The selection of Thrasher as the new head of FSU sets a dangerous precedent as UF searches for a new president of its own.

If UF seeks to continue its ascension toward a top university ranking, the Board of Trustees must be sure to select a president based on the best interests of Gators students and faculty and not based on political clout.

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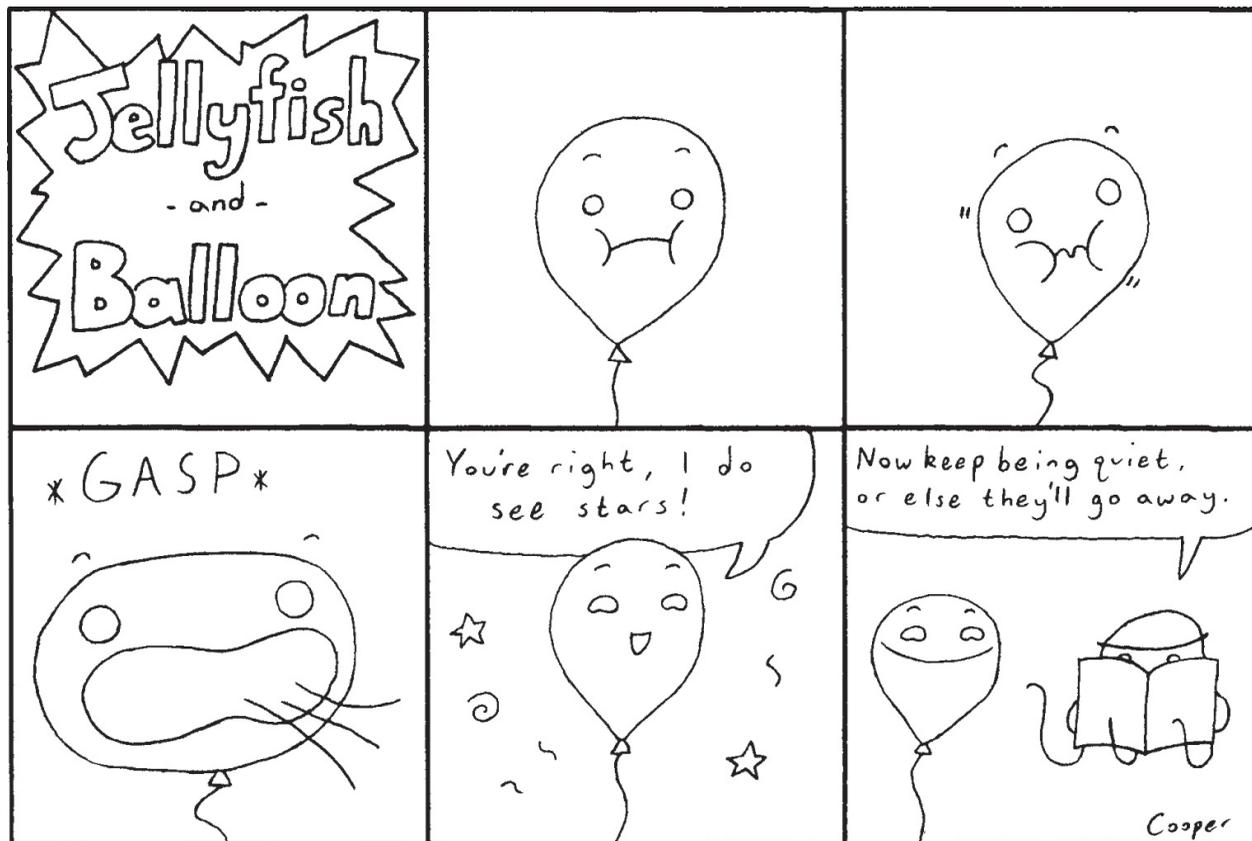
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Column

Watson's UN speech vital step to equality

In the wake of the second mass celebrity nude photo leak in a month, the NFL's swan dive into domestic violence scandal and squeals of pathetic, impotent rage from the #gamergate dweebs, Emma Watson graced the United Nations General Assembly on Saturday with her radiant presence to make an important announcement.

Watson attended the meeting to promote HeForShe, the U.N.'s new program dedicated to including men in the struggle for gender equality.

Watson's speech was monumental. The lofty goal of ending gendered bias and discrimination, she said, must come about through the combined efforts of men and women.

She offered personal testimony about how she and other women she knew growing up have been affected by the stereotypes and expectations thrust upon them.

But she also included men in these stories. Watson explained that stereotypes and expectations of how men should behave are hurtful to them as well. All genders are compelled to live and behave in certain ways, while constantly being judged on how well they hold up to these standards.

Watson talked about her own personal experiences: that she was sexualized by the media at a young age, how her female friends quit their sports teams because they didn't want to look too athletic and her male friends repressed their feelings for fear of being perceived as feminine.

Watson said this is why she wants to reclaim the word feminism from its status as a pejorative slur, which to so many represents a cover for misogyny.

Rather, she correctly stated that women's rights go hand-in-hand with human rights, and thus, all humans should feel connected to the cause.

To dispel any of the misguided notions that men are unwanted in the feminist movement, Watson extended us a formal invitation to the struggle for gender equality.

Many of feminism's detractors claim it is a female-supremacist movement that inherently discriminates against men.

This is clearly not the case, but it is important to en-



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sure that feminism continues to embrace and welcome men and women alike.

For the U.N. — the organization that comes closest to representing the entire world population — to establish a campaign encouraging both men and women to participate in the struggle for equal rights is an enormous

stride in the right direction.

Although it should not have required heartfelt testimony from a massively popular actress to inspire new discussion at the U.N. about women's rights, the enthusiasm surrounding the HeForShe campaign is a very big deal.

Along with our own government's recently announced It's On Us campaign, HeForShe shows that the movement for gender equality is being supported by our highest institutions. Groups supporting equality are gaining grassroots traction.

From the top-down and bottom-up, the women's rights movement is achieving progress in all parts of society — equal rights may even be a reality in our lifetime.

If the HeForShe campaign inspires real, meaningful action on this issue, it's possible that Watson will be remembered for her part in leading the charge more than her role as Hermione.

Unfortunately, not everyone has expressed the support for the women's rights movement that it deserves.

The issues of domestic violence and sexual assault still rear their ugly heads on a daily basis in America and around the world.

But the equality gap is closing.

When feminism and gender equality are fully embraced by our society's mainstream leaders and institutions, people all over the world — both men and women — will benefit immensely.

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food

Gainesville Original Food Truck Rally back for Fall 2014

CHLOE FINCH
Avenue Writer

When the first Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally opened one Saturday in January 2013, thousands of people lined up to sample food from six local food trucks.

"We started at 7 p.m.," Pat Lavery, owner of Glory Days Presents!, said. "By 7:10 you couldn't see the pavement."

Lavery, who handles promotions and bookings for downtown bar and venue High

Dive, said the food-truck rally idea came to him when he learned that other towns hosted similar events. At the time, "The Great Food Truck Race" was gaining popularity on the Food Network, and the Pelican Brothers Food Truck was already a fixture in High Dive's parking lot.

Since then, the rallies have doubled in size and grown to include screenings of college football games and performances by local musicians. On Saturday night, more than



nine food trucks will serve cuisines ranging from the Pelican Brothers' signature chicken and waffles with maple gravy to wood-fired pizza at Humble Pie and Asian-fusion at Heart & Seoul. Plenty of vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options will also be available at the rally.

Saturday's rally will also feature a new vendor: Mojo Grill, an Ocala-based restaurant and catering company that offers a variety of Latin American- and Cajun/Creole-

inspired dishes.

In order to foster a festival-inspired atmosphere, Lavery said, the rally will also include new kid-friendly activities like face-painting and glitter tattoo stations.

The rally starts at 5 p.m., and admission is free. Though Gainesville ordinances prohibit alcohol to be taken outside during the rally, High Dive's full bar will be open inside serving its signature fresh fruit-infused vodka Mason jar drinks.

Santa Fe arts program welcomes Idol for Master Artist Series

KRISTINA FLORIO
Avenue Writer

On Friday night, the walls of Santa Fe College's Fine Arts Hall resonated with the same award-winning vocals that took home the title of American Idol in 2003.

Ruben Studdard, winner of the second season of the Fox singing show "American Idol," charmed the Gainesville community with his romantic ballads and engaging stories when he performed as part of SFC's Master Artist Series.

The Master Artist Series is a feature of SFC's fine arts program that brings arts professionals to campus to teach and mentor students in dance, music and theater, finishing the experience with performances.

A vital part of the series is that the artists do more than perform. They spend special time with the students and get involved in the community.

"We look for an artist who is ready to give back (and) understands it's not just about a concert," said Alora Haynes, fine arts department chairperson at SFC.

Studdard was chosen because of his diversity of musical expertise that Haynes believed would connect with the community.

The 36-year-old artist has released multiple albums, earned sev-

eral Grammy and American Music Award nominations, toured as "Fats Waller" in the national stage production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and acquired a string of gold and platinum records.

"I wanted to have an artist who wouldn't just really relate to students but the community of Santa Fe," she said.

They involved the community by inviting local gospel choirs to accompany Studdard on his final two songs alongside the Santa Fe Singers students. One of the final songs was "Flying Without Wings," the song Studdard sang when he won American Idol.

"It was such an honor to perform with Ruben," said Brittany Howe, an 18-year-old Santa Fe biology sophomore and a part of the Santa Fe Singers. "He's an excellent performer and an excellent person to work with."

Haynes said she believes having someone of his caliber and recognition reiterate what students learn from their teachers served as a great support to the faculty.

"It puts a punctuation mark on what they've already learned from their faculty," she said. "He won 'American Idol,' and he's won our hearts."



Kristina Florio / Avenue

Ruben Studdard, 36-year-old American Idol winner, sings "Flying Without Wings" with local gospel choirs and Santa Fe students. "Flying Without Wings" is the song that Studdard performed when he won American Idol in 2003.

Les Mis premieres Friday at Vam York Theater for 3-week run

KELSEY JORDAN
Avenue Writer

"Les Miserables" is a tale of salvation, and that's just what Gainesville Community Playhouse expects to show in its own production.

The community theater is ready to get back on its feet with a surefire season, beginning with "Les Miserables," which will open Friday night and run through Oct. 19 at the Vam York Theater.

The community theater is seeking revival from financial struggles through the revolutionary story that has reached

millions around the world.

"I expect or hope that it will raise the money it needs to raise," said Daniel Christophy, the show's director. "I also hope it does well to bring to light what talent we have in Gainesville."

Christophy said the 210-seat theater, located at 4039 NW 16th Blvd., is expected to



fill with people because of how popular and in demand the show is.

"We've got the most talented singers that I've ever had the privilege to work with. There's not a weak link in this

cast," said Thomas Sanders, who plays the antagonist, Javert.

Sanders has been part of the community since 2006, but he is better known for his comedic and song-filled personality on Vine. He has more than three million Vine followers and is the winner of Ryan Seacrest's Favorite Vine Celebrity Contest, but Sanders still remains a loyal member of the theater's family.

Regular admission is \$20, senior admission is \$16 and students with IDs and children can purchase tickets for \$12. Tickets can be purchased through the box office at 352-376-4949.



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FSU alumni create break-up film, starts at the Hipp Cinema tonight

DANIELA PRIZONT-CADO
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What happens when two Florida State University frat bro alumni get together?

They create a film inspired by a combination of real life college stories dealing with breakups.

Jordan Rosner and Juan Gallego teamed up to create a comedic film, "Mantervention," based on Gallego's breakup and the summer he spent as a bartender getting over it.

"Mantervention" is the process of getting over the ex and #ontothentext, according to the film's trailer. It will debut today at the Hippodrome State Theatre at 8 p.m.

The main character, Spencer (played by Nick Roux), has his heart broken by a girl he thought he was in love with. Even though he could get any girl, he waits for the right one. His close friends, on the other hand, convince him that the only way to get over his heartbreaker is to hook up as much as possible. Just when his life seems to be spiraling out of control, he meets Katie (played by Chloe Bridges),

who seems to be going through similar issues.. "It's based on ... a lot of interesting characters in the fraternity," Rosner said.

The 36-year-old was one of the main producers of the film. He said it highlights the pressure in college and how "it's not OK to be 'that guy,' or it's not as accepted ... to be a hopeless romantic."

Scriptwriter Gallego, 1999 FSU graduate and Pi Lambda Phi brother, said the overall production of the film definitely surpassed his expectations with regards to his vision.

The movie's advice is to "be yourself, not try to change who you are or mold yourself to make others happy," Gallego, 39, said.

Rosner said the fact that both love interests, the male and female leads, have their own flaws and struggle with similar issues make the film interesting. Together, they help each other grow as individuals.

"I think it has something for everyone," he said. "Whether you're the man-whore or you're the guy who ... really believes in the fairytale ... same with females."

music

FEST 13: Q-and-A with Moonbeard

MATT PEARSON
Avenue Writer

I had the pleasure of sitting down with Moonbeard for a drink at Loosey's this week.

This four-piece, college rock group will be some of the local talent you'll see this year at FEST 13.

You can find Moonbeard on Facebook and at bandcamp.com; go ahead and give a like and look out for the band's newest release, which it hopes to have out by the end of October.

I was able to get to know the band at its favorite local watering hole and ask the members some questions.

Q: What are you guys listening to right now that kinda pushed the songwriting that's going on right now?

Cory: ovlov.
Chico: I'd like to think it's a wide array of influences overall that are

part of the sound, early Weezer, obviously Dinosaur Jr., even as far back as Big Star, maybe yeah, but ovlov is one of the contemporaries.

Josh: I think hearing the record that came out last year kinda triggered a lot of what's happened with us afterwards.

Q: How do you guys feel about being a local act on FEST?

Josh: FEST is huge. There's a lot of unfair publicity just for playing FEST. You don't even have to be good for people to check your band out and like it.

Cory: We're up to like two likes a day on Facebook.

Chico: What's really cool for me is that, especially for me, being in my old band and being on tour and stuff, it's kinda like a family reunion with bands that you've played with from around that country, I'm very excited. I have friends that are from England that will be here and

playing, and it's really cool.

Q: What's your guys' favorite venue to play locally?

Chico: This place (Loosey's) is f***ing great because the owners, they really give a s*** about local musicians.

Brian: Yeah, Loosey's is probably the best place to play in town.

Josh: Yeah, free food, free beer.

Chico: I love 1982. Jen Vito is like one of the most amazing human beings I've met since I've moved here.

Cory: She seems like she likes Moonbeard.

Chico: Oh no, she loves the Moonbeard.

For FEST 13, Moonbeard will be playing on Nov. 1 at 10:40 p.m. at 1982 Bar, 919 W. University Ave.

You can read the full interview online at alligator.org/the_avenue.



Hippodrome will cater to horror lovers in Oct.

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Avenue Writer

Horror fans will not want to miss the activities the Hippodrome State Theatre has planned in October because there's something different to scream at every week.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is among the string of productions at the theater this October. Go all out and dress up as your favorite character, or just go for the cult classic. Showtimes are Oct. 24 at 10:30 p.m., Oct. 25 at 11 p.m., Oct. 31 at 10:30 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 11 p.m.

Other films that are sure to spook audiences are "Dead Snow: Red vs. Dead," "Honey-moon" and "Horns."

If man-eating Nazi zombies

sound appealing to you, "Dead Snow: Red vs. Dead" will give you enough graphic content to quench your thirst until next year. It will be paired with a bar stocked full with themed drinks.

In "Honeymoon," you'll follow a newly married couple to a disturbing remote lake and learn what love looks like when it's truly for worse.

"Harry Potter" fans will get a chance to see Daniel Radcliffe in "Horns." A murder leaves Radcliffe's character, who awakes one morning with two horns, destined to seek revenge.

Whether it's blood, darkness, discomfort or costumes you are seeking, the Hippodrome will be your haunted destination for this season of scare.

Eating offers creativity

► HOW DO YOU EAT YOUR OREOS?

KELSI & KERI MATWICK
Avenue Writers

Eating, like cooking, is an outlet for creativity and manipulation. Take Oreos, for instance. Do you eat the frosting first and save the chocolate wafers for last? Do you carefully take apart the cookie to separate the filling and then scrape it off with your teeth? Or do you chomp through the whole cookie?

Each method is personal, and playing with food is something we all do. Yet, creative eating goes beyond mere ingestion, as folklorist Elizabeth Adler suggests.

"The order, control, and risk-taking involved in creative eating are fundamental to art, and creative eating is a type of art in which we all participate from an early age," she wrote. Cooking and food presentation have long been considered an art form, and eating may also be a practiced art.

The Oreo cookie is just one exam-

ple. Let's consider another: breakfast. Whether sweet or savory, light or substantial, breakfast embraces every tempo and individual preference and has more specificity than any other meal. How you take your coffee or how long you steep your tea is so particular. Coffee shops, such as Starbucks, work to meet your preferences and customize the beverage accordingly, even marking your name on it.

Observing how people eat food — like Oreos — indicates that eating is more than just nourishment. Some creative eating is learned by observing others, particularly when a new food or food combination is introduced. Whereas Americans may eat sushi by dipping the fish and rice into the soy sauce, a Japanese person insists on only dipping the fish into it. By imitating others, we become a part of

the in-group, or we may insist on our idiosyncrasies and create new ways of eating.

All these decisions are not only your preferences, but also a collection of rituals that define you.



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culture

Hispanic Heritage Month to reach out to younger generations

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Avenue Writer

Colombians and Venezuelans will gather to dance and discuss soccer. The fast-paced chatter of hand gesturing Cubans will hum in the background as they purchase food at a nearby stand.

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, the 13th annual Downtown

Latino Festival will fill Bo Diddley Community Plaza on Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. with local Hispanics celebrating their culture. This year, the event aims to reach out to Hispanic youth.

"We're having a student art and poetry exhibition," said Sara Puyana, the assistant coordinator and owner of both Flaco's Cuban bakeries in Gainesville. "We're try-

ing to reach out to the community and bring the younger generation so they can see that it's something we want them to remember and to be proud of."

The addition raises cultural awareness and makes the event more family friendly. This year's festival will also include a kids zone, complete with bounce houses and face painting.

"There will also be a parade of flags, 21 countries including the United States," Puyana said. "While we're trying to keep our culture, that doesn't mean that we don't want to adopt the new culture that has accepted us."

At least 19 Hispanic countries' cuisines will be represented, said Wilfredo Melendez, founder of the Chamber of Hispanic Affairs. Lo-

cal bands will also be performing at this year's festival, including Corazon Violeta, 352 Panas and Ramos Pinta.

"The festival provides a way for the community to come out and celebrate its heritage and showcase the contributions the Hispanic community has made not only on the national level but on the local level," Melendez said.

September's ArtWalk Gainesville showcases local artist Collaborates with Latina Women's League

MARGARET AMENO

Avenue Writer

Painting brought vibrancy to Jess Yelvington's life when she faced difficult times with her health.

Her paintings and many other local artists' work will be displayed at this Friday's ArtWalk Gainesville, spanning through businesses and restaurants downtown. This month's ArtWalk is collaborating with the Latina Women's

League's annual Latino film festival.

Yelvington dabbled with drawing and painting her whole life, but her distinct style did not develop until February 2013.

"In February, I started having double vision, and around that time I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis," she said.

For a month, she could see to arms length, and anything beyond that was doubled or blurred.

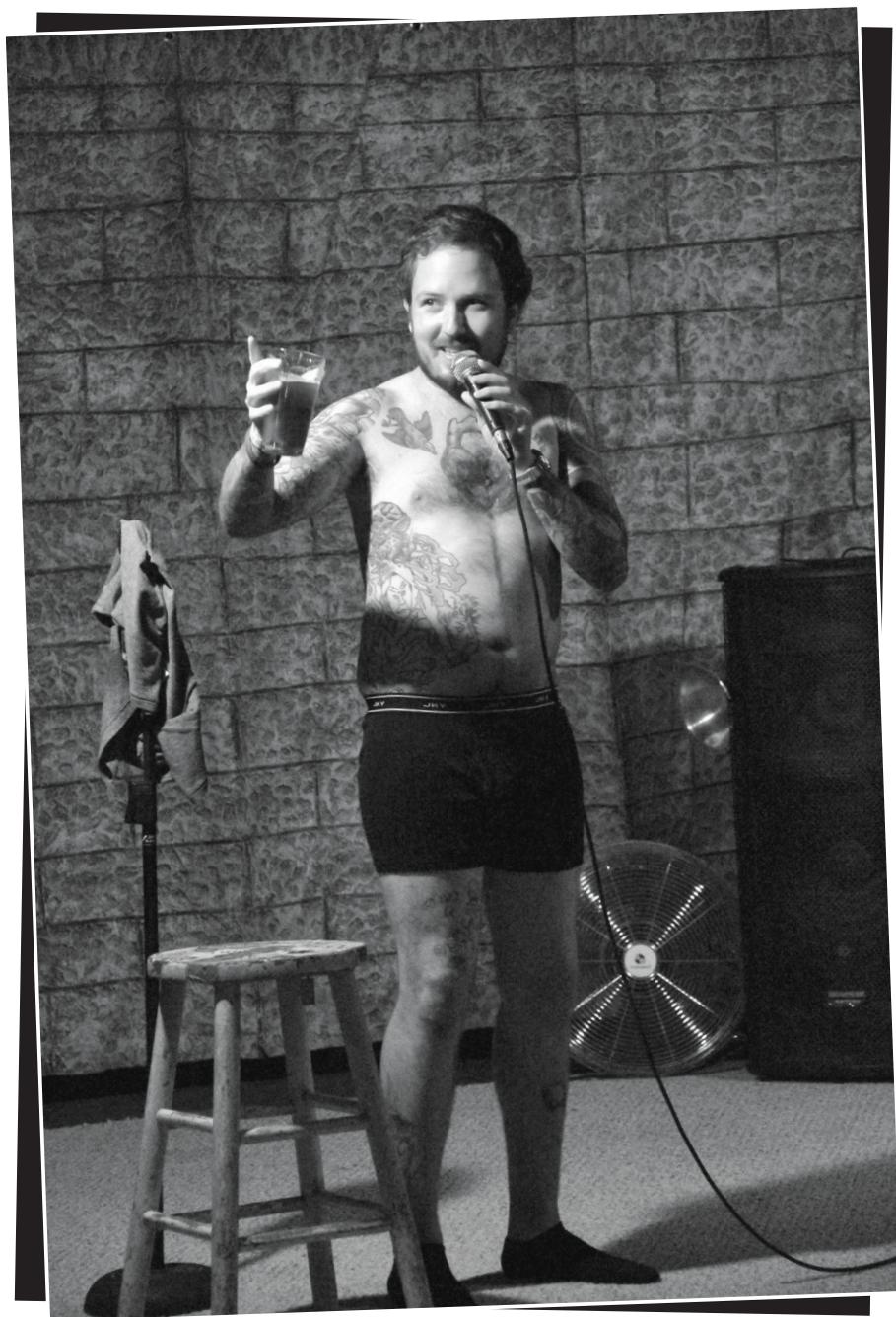
"I did a lot of painting during that time, and you can see

there was a lot of wild eyes in my artwork," she said. "It definitely had an influence on my style."

On Friday, she will be painting live at ArtWalk's headquarters tent in Bo Diddley Community Plaza, 111 E. University Ave.

Yelvington, who has been involved with ArtWalk for about a year, will be working on a large 36-by-48 piece with butterflies for the ArtWalk. She paints with acrylic paint on wood panels.

"I'm probably going to have a Frida Kahlo-inspired piece there with a little bit of Latin influence for the festival," she said.



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Naked Humor

Joe Pettis, of Atlanta, performs a stand-up comedy act as part of the Underwear Comedy Party at 1982 Bar on Tuesday. "I travel all over for this," he said. "It's my excuse to go around and show off all my tattoos."

LifeProTips: subreddit starts website, helps community

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A popular page is pulling away from the social news-based website Reddit.

Parker Ruhstaller, the creator of the LifeProTips subreddit, is launching lifeprotips.com in October, making content more accessible and organized.

The idea for LifeProTips started as a side project: Ruhstaller wanted to put articles and tips from all over the Internet into one location.

The subreddit started out with only 30 posts and a banner before he left it alone and forgot about it. In the time he was absent, it gained a lot of attention.

He got phone calls from friends saying they saw ads for the page. Within three years, LifeProTips became a default subreddit with more than a million subscribers.

Eduardo Mondragon, an 18-year-old freshman from the Gator Engineering at Santa Fe program, started using Reddit when he was in the eighth grade. He used Reddit to answer questions about God and atheism and found other subreddits he enjoyed.

He has used LifeProTips to keep cool in the summer without air conditioning: When he asked how to stay cool at night, someone suggested putting his pillow case in the freezer before going to bed.

It worked.

Ruhstaller said as LifeProTips became more popular, people began to take advantage of the page, and low-quality posts appeared.

Reddit uses a system, called karma, where the more links someone posts, the more points that person obtains. This resulted in fake tips just so people could gain karma.



"For some reason, people have this affinity to gain karma on Reddit, which is really weird," Ruhstaller said. "People are way into it."

As users took advantage of the site for karma

and the page grew, it became too difficult to manage.

He hired moderators to help keep the page under control and set some rules, but not all moderators had the best intentions.

Once a subreddit has more than 100,000 people, trouble starts to brew, and the page becomes difficult to handle, said Gary Phillips, the creator and a moderator of the FloridaGator subreddit.

He's been on Reddit for eight years and has moderated a page that had 40,000 subscribers for five. Eventually, managing the page becomes a full-time job without pay.

"After a while it's not fun anymore," he said.

Ruhstaller said despite hiccups with moderators and rude users, LifeProTips has had relatively smooth sailing.

Many users wished the tips were more organized and easy to find. Where this was next to impossible to do on a site like Reddit, it was much simpler to accomplish on a separate website.

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Muschamp focusing on consistency during bye week



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Alabama's Amari Cooper (right) catches a touchdown pass after breaking coverage from Florida cornerback Brian Poole (24) during the Gators' 42-21 loss to the Crimson Tide on Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

FLORIDA'S SECONDARY STRUGGLING THROUGH TWO SEC GAMES.

JORDAN MCPHERSON

Alligator Staff Writer @J_McPherson1126

A bye week could not have come at a better time for the Gators.

Coming off a 42-21 loss to No. 3 Alabama that saw Florida give up the most yards in program history, improvements need to be made.

"Extremely disappointed two games in a row of giving up the big plays we've given up defensively," Muschamp said. "We've got to get some things tied together better on the back end. That's the bottom line."

Between missing more than 20 tackles against Alabama, allowing the Crimson Tide to convert 75 percent of its third-down attempts and surrendering 21 plays of at least 15 yards since Southeastern Conference play

began, coach Will Muschamp said Wednesday that changes are coming.

"Can't continue to do the same things. ... The mistakes we've made in some situations are inexcusable."

Will Muschamp
UF Football Coach

For Muschamp consistency is key, and the defense has been anything but consistent.

The secondary has been torched to the tune of 409 yards per game in SEC action, with five of the eight touchdown passes it has given up being at least 25 yards.

"We're looking at a lot of different guys in different spots," Muschamp said about his defensive backs.

"Can't continue to do the same things. ... The mistakes we've made in some situations back there are inexcusable. It's on me.

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FOOTBALL

UF receives injury-bug visit

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Staff Writer @jczupryn

After Alabama mercilessly wore down Florida's front seven with 52 rushing attempts on Saturday, coach Will Muschamp is beginning to see the toll it took on the Gators' defense.

Defensive tackle Leon Orr suffered a "small tear" in his meniscus in addition to a bone bruise.

As a result, the redshirt senior is listed as questionable for UF's match-up against Tennessee on Oct. 4.

"Leon Orr had a (knee) scope on Monday," Muschamp said Wednesday.

"He was walking (Tuesday) so we'll see how he continues to progress."

Orr, who has 14 total tackles including two for losses on the season, forced one of the Crimson Tide's three fumbles on Saturday.

The 6-foot-5, 305-pound defensive tackle hasn't missed a game since sitting out the final four regular-season contests of 2012 with an illness.

Linebacker Michael Taylor is also listed as questionable after bruising his knee, which subsequently caused

swelling.

Taylor not only leads his team in total tackles along with Antonio Morrison, but he also is one of the Gators' strongest leaders on the defensive side of the ball.

Fortunately for Florida, the squad has a bye week before heading into its third Southeastern Conference game of the season.

Muschamp said UF's extra time to rest during the weekend should help the two starters' chances of playing against Tennessee.

Offensive line beginning to recover: Left tackle D.J. Humphries, who left Florida's season opening win against Eastern Michigan with a chipped ankle bone, should make his return to the field when the team heads to Knoxville, Tenn.

Humphries played less than a quarter of football this year before being knocked out with the ankle injury.

Chaz Green and Trenton Brown

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Orr

Setter helps freshman adjust

IAN COHEN

Alligator Writer @ICohenB

If Florida's offense worked like a battery, then Mackenzie Dagostino would surely be the energizer bunny.

And no other player benefits from Dagostino's energy more than freshman Carli Snyder.

"She's so intense," Snyder said. "Probably the most intense setter I've ever played with."

Dagostino's on-court energy and intensity is only matched by her motivational skills.

"She's the first person you see after you get a kill, like pointing at you and going crazy," Snyder said. "And that's really awesome to play with."

Dagostino transferred to Florida from Maryland at the start of her sophomore year, mostly to play closer to her home in Tampa. She immediately established a close bond with then-senior Chloe Mann, but not for reasons you might expect.

"I would go to the grocery store... but I didn't want to walk with a bunch of bags so Chloe would always pick me up and take me to the grocery store," Dagostino said,

laughing. "Or if I just needed someone to talk to about missing home, if I was having problems in volleyball, Chloe was always there for me."

The relationship between Mann and Dagostino originated through Florida's big sister-little sister program. Before the start of each season, an upperclassman reaches out to an incoming player to make them feel welcome.

This year it was Dagostino's turn to play the role of the elder.

"I get a text from Mack like three months before I came here, and it was like so long," Snyder said. "I had to stop and read it for like five minutes."

After hearing Snyder was dealing with homesickness, Dagostino immediately identified with the young freshman, just as Mann had identified with her one year earlier.

"She's been really supportive to me and it's really nice on and off the court to have that," Snyder said.

Now, their relationship has transformed from an off-court bond to an on-court connection. A fair amount of Dagostino's team-

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Senior cross country runner Eddie Garcia could possibly redshirt this season. *Read the story on Page 16.*

Emmitt Smith apologizes

Former Florida runningback Emmitt Smith apologized to the Florida football team for his tweet saying that UF should bench starting quarterback Jeff Driskel, Florida coach Will Muschamp announced Wednesday.

Florida soccer holds spot in poll

Following a 2-1 win against Alabama on the road on Friday, the Florida soccer team held its No. 7 spot in this week's NSCAA poll, which was released Tuesday.

Herndon out for year with torn ACL

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each suffered ankle injuries against Alabama, but both players are listed as probable and each will have the bye week to ensure a more deliberate healing process.

Muschamp said he still expects to have Rod Johnson see playing time on the line despite the veterans making a comeback to the field.

The freshman filled in at right tackle after Green moved to left tackle to cover for Humphries.

"We're going to figure out what our best five are, and that's something we actually discussed Tuesday about where we move from there," Muschamp said. "We need to get D.J. back full speed

first, but there's no question Rod is playing good football for us."

Another player out for the year: Running back Mark Herndon will miss the rest of the season after his ACL was torn during a kickoff return Saturday.

"Disappointed for Mark Herndon," Muschamp said. "(He) was covering a kick there, got his foot caught and got hit on it and turned funny."

Herndon, whose most notable contribution this year came on a 78-yard touchdown reception from Treon Harris in the season opener, was used mostly on special teams.

Herndon joins Jake McGee, J.C. Jackson and Thomas Holley on the Gators' out-for-the-year list.

Pass rush inconsistent

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We'll get it fixed. We're going to work through it.

"Haven't been through this before very often, I can tell you that. But extremely frustrating."

With starting spots open in the secondary, Muschamp said players are beginning to feel a sense of urgency.

"It's the human condition of understanding 'I've got to go out there and play well,' as well as other guys thinking that they've just got the job," Muschamp said.

"You're always trying to heighten that. Now some guys are self-starters, so it doesn't matter. They're going to go out and work hard every single day, but in most situations, not all, guys need somebody to be pushing them more."

But with the youth that surrounds the secondary — highlighted by true freshmen Duke Dawson, Jalen Tabor and Quincy Wilson — Muschamp said consistency leading up to the game is vital when it's time for them to step up in a game-time situation.

"The issue with young players and — been doing this a long time — is in order to gain confidence they gotta practice well," Muschamp said.

"They gotta practice well on Monday but then they practice again well on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. And what happens to you as a coach is a guy that's never been out in front of 90,000 people, he goes out and has five busted assignments in critical situations in a Tuesday practice, what's he gonna do in front of 90,000 people?"

The defensive line has failed to generate an even pass rush.

Outside of Buck linebacker Dante Fowler Jr. and defensive lineman Jon Bullard, no UF player has more than two quarterback hurries.

Against Alabama on Saturday, Florida was held to one quarterback hurry.

Muschamp wants to see improvements from everyone in his front seven, but he specifically mentioned Alex McCalister on Monday.

McCalister, who stands at 6-foot-6 and has a 7-foot-2 wingspan, is tied with Neiron Ball for the team lead in sacks with two while working into the defensive line rotation.

"Most of the pressure we've been able to generate is with five guys rushing," Muschamp said. "So our four-man pass rush needs to improve."



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Trainers help running back Mark Herndon walk off the field during Florida's 42-21 loss to Alabama on Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium. Herndon is out for the year with a torn ACL.

Snyder succeeding on, off the court with help of Dagostino

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leading 387 assists are the direct result of Snyder's 76 kills, which are third on the team.

But Snyder isn't the only player benefiting from Dagostino's improved play this season. Every hitter on the team, from starting junior Simone Antwi to newly inserted sophomore Shainah Joseph, has developed an on-court connection with Dagostino.

"Because of her playing time and her work ethic... you could make an argument in that first month that (Dagostino) is our most improved player," coach Mary Wise said. "She's making plays from the setter position that very few setters ... have ever made."

Dagostino stresses the importance of practice and repetition.

That's why she experiences success with whomever UF coaches decide to place on the floor beside her.

"It all happens in here, at practice," Dagostino said. "It's the

chemistry that we build, every single day... And if we have it in here, it doesn't matter if you've never played in the O'Dome, your gonna go in there and you're gonna light it up."

Dagostino works tirelessly on her setting, timing and positioning. But what comes naturally is her ability to motivate.

"She's always like, 'hey you're gonna be beast tonight, you're gonna kill it.' She'll like bump into you or something," Snyder said. "She's really supportive like that. It's nice to have people like that surrounding you all the time."

Dagostino is aware of the effect that she has on her teammates and takes full advantage of her ability to provide confidence boosts.

"It's all about just finding each person's qualities and then talking them up. So like (saying) 'hey, you're gonna have a great game because you're gonna be doing this, this, and this,'" she said. "We call it 'lighting each other up.'"

A fitting phrase for Florida's energizer bunny.



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Outside hitter Carli Snyder hits the ball over the net during Florida's win against Oklahoma in the O'Connell Center. Snyder's relationship with setter Mackenzie Dagostino has helped her on and off the court.

CROSS COUNTRY

Garcia possibly to redshirt due to cross country team depth

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If it were their decision, Mark Parrish, Eddie Garcia and Jimmy Clark would be competing for the Gators cross country team this season.

But that doesn't appear to be the case.

Parrish exhausted his cross country eligibility in 2013, finishing his career at Florida with numerous records and honors.

Despite not racing for UF, he showed that he hasn't lost a step by winning the Mountain Dew Invitational on Saturday.

Last year's South Region Runner of the Year won the 8k as an unattached runner, so his points couldn't count for the Gators.

Seniors Eddie Garcia and Jimmy Clark were also missing from the team.

Garcia also raced unattached and finished third. Clark couldn't

even do that, as he was tending to a sore back.

A team that was supposedly built around the leadership of its veterans is suddenly devoid of that veteran leadership.

Coach Paul Spangler says the potential role of Garcia and Clark on the team is still to be determined, and will be largely dependent on the younger runners.

"I think it really depends on how the rest of the team develops," Spangler said, referring to Garcia's role on the team. "We just wanted Jimmy to be safe, but we will make a decision as we go into (the) Wisconsin (adidas Invitational)."

Florida could have used the seniors for its team total, as it had to settle for a second-place finish behind winner Georgia Tech.

If Garcia had run as part of UF's team Saturday, Florida would have won the meet with a low score of 34 points, while Georgia

Tech would have ended the meet second with 45 points.

The Gators did not want to lose at home, especially when considering the team had three runners finish in the top-5 that have some form of affiliation with the Florida program (Parrish, Garcia and freshman Thomas Howell).

"Right now we are just waiting to see how things play out, but we will know later."

Eddie Garcia

UF cross country runner

For Garcia, the Jacksonville native still has a year of eligibility remaining, and it appears that coach Paul Spangler still does not know if he will race or not.

Spangler has not given him any hints, mainly because he doesn't know what will happen.

"Coach and I have been talking, and I still have another year

of eligibility," Garcia said. "Right now we are just waiting to see how things play out, but we will know later."

Though Spangler could hold Garcia out this year, slap on a redshirt and have Garcia race next season. Spangler may be questioning that decision after seeing several runners underperform in the 8k.

After setting a personal-best time of 24:55.40 last year at the Southeastern Conference Championships in Gainesville, sophomore Carlos Miranda was expected to step into a leadership role for a young and deep Florida team.

However, Miranda ran nearly a minute off that time, finishing in 25:50.10.

It was a disappointing performance for a runner who showed immediate maturity once he joined the team, competing in all seven races his freshman year and being named to the 2013 SEC All-

Freshmen Team.

If the team hopes to compete at SECs and nationals, they'll need runners like Miranda to step up. Otherwise, Spangler might find himself rethinking holding Garcia and Clark out.

Clark, who won last year's Mountain Dew Invitational, was also nursing a sore back, according to Spangler.

Holding Clark out was just a precaution, Spangler said.

But if Clark's back heals quickly, and Spangler needs to shore up the team's depth, Garcia and Clark could be called upon to step up.

For now, they are just hoping to stay in shape and be ready if Spangler needs them.

"Training has been going really well," Garcia said. "I'm racing this season, making sure I get better and stay in shape, so we will see where Jimmy and I are at and we will be ready."

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