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## Hawthorne High wraps up year, awaits its final grade in June



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Amanda Boggs (left), who teaches 6th graders at Hawthorne High School, answers a question from Angel Thomas (right) about her project.

By Alyssa Ramos

Alligator Contributing Writer

A sheet of paper hangs on the wall in Savannah Fullard's room. Green-, blue- and yellow-colored pencil markings occupy every corner and strike through every class that she completes.

Fullard, a 17-year-old sophomore at Hawthorne High School, said her guidance counselor gave her a list of her graduation requirements and encouraged her to cross off every task she completed.

"I'm still going to have it even after I graduate," Fullard said. "That sheet of paper changed so much for me."

Fullard knows more than just her GPA hangs in the balance this year. She's one out of roughly 300 high school students who are at risk of being moved to other schools if they don't bring their grades up. That means Fullard may not walk across the stage at commencement with her classmates in 2019 if the high school doesn't pass with a C grade or higher. The students finished Florida Standards Assessment testing last week, and grades will likely be released during the first week of June.

"If I don't pass this, then I won't be failing only me, I'll be failing everybody," Fullard said.

After Hawthorne received a D grade on its school rating last year, the district brought in Daniel Ferguson as the new principal of Hawthorne High School to execute new instruction strategies and motivate students.

Ferguson partnered with Santa Fe College to offer dual enrollment classes to students, which adds points to the school's overall score. The district also reintroduced an agriculture program to provide industry certification classes.

Ferguson said he expects about 95 to 97 percent of students to graduate this school year, and he and his administration are confident the school will remain open.

"The whole entire community pitched in," Fer-

guson said. "The progress of the school impacts the community."

Since reintroducing the agriculture program, 160 students have enrolled and more want to join.

Mike Cassels, a middle-school agriculture teacher, said at 7:15 a.m., there are already 30 students in his classroom talking about agriculture.

"I'd say it's right up there with football at our school," Cassels said. "We're a small town, 'Friday Night Lights' kind of community, but we also have a group of kids who love ag (agriculture)."

Two of his students placed first and third in livestock evaluation contests, and Cassels has plans to expand the program.

"It gives them a sense of pride," Cassels said. "I want to do better, and I want to keep this program running and this school open."

Blake Moore, an eighth-grader at Hawthorne Middle School, said he has been part of the 4H program his whole life. Once the school started a Future Farmers of America chapter, he began to participate in the program.

"It's our reason to come to school really," Moore said.

The agriculture program received donations, such as a Ford 2000 tractor, from alumni and community members. Local businesses, nonprofits and churches have provided supplies such as water, snacks, backpacks and paper for students.

Fullard saw an increase in her grades after the changes. She has been one grade level behind her peers but has since enrolled in Florida Virtual School online while attending classes at Hawthorne High so she could catch up.

Fullard said she aspires to be a nurse just like her mother once she graduates. She said the embarrassment she felt realizing she was a grade behind her peers catalyzed her newfound drive to graduate.

"I want to go somewhere in life," Fullard said. "I want to be successful."

## Woman allegedly hid drugs in vagina before arrest

By Jessica Curbelo

Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville woman was arrested Monday for allegedly possessing drugs and paraphernalia and for smuggling drugs, hidden in her pubic area, into a jail.

Deputies from Alachua County Sheriff's Office saw Natalie Brewer at about 11:26 p.m., according to the arrest report. She was reportedly in the driver's seat of a silver van outside of 7122 SW 44th Place.

Brewer, 30, allegedly threw a marijuana blunt into the front area of the car. She then attempted to hide something in her pubic area, according to the report. Brewer was leaned forward with her hands concealed.

The deputies reportedly smelled burnt marijuana. They gave commands for Brewer to show her hands and exit the car, but she

initially refused. The car was searched after she complied.

According to the report, the search revealed the blunt and numerous drug paraphernalia, which included a crushed pill, a glass pipe, medical syringes — one filled with a brownish liquid — and two spoons with white residue, which tested positive for methamphetamine.

Before going to Alachua County Jail, Brewer told deputies there were no more drugs on her person. During the screening process, the booking detention officer reportedly noticed something in her pubic area.

A strip search revealed three small plastic bags with an unknown powdery substance and a Xanax pill concealed in her pubic area.

According to jail records, Brewer's bond has been set to \$18,000.

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## Butterfly collection donated to promote UF research

By Angela DiMichele

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Jilda Hall has been coming to the Florida Museum of Natural History for years. She used to bring her son when he was a kid. Now, she brings her grandson, Thomas.

Hall held Thomas by the hand. She led him through a hallway of glass frames filled with butterflies Wednesday afternoon. She explained to her grandson how butterfly specimens at the McGuire Center for Lepidoptera and Biodiversity used to be displayed in drawers when his father was a child.

"I hope (my son and grandson) are able to learn from things other people have curated and donated," Hall said as Thomas

ran ahead of her to continue exploring. "Maybe someday, my grandson will be a collector and a donor, too."

The Hall family may soon benefit from more extensive research done at the McGuire Center after a donation of more than 70,000 specimens was made to the museum last year for research. Two life-long collectors of butterflies and moths, Ed Knudson and Charles Bordelon, called their donated inventory the Texas Lepidoptera Survey Research Collection.

Bordelon died in 2016, but he and his partner decided to donate the collection to the museum before his death, according to the museum's website.

Collections coordinator Andrei Soura-

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### UF baseball rallied against LSU in SEC Tournament

Despite sloppy play on defense, the Gators were able to squeeze out a 4-3 win in the SEC Tourney's second round, **pg 14**

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The woman has 12 charges pending against her, **pg 4**

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

#### UF Health Shands Rehab Hospital to hold seventh annual Stroke Awareness Fair

In observance of National Stroke Awareness Month, UF Health Shands Rehab Hospital is hosting its seventh annual Stroke Awareness Fair, which will include free blood pressure screenings, support group information and stroke education. The fair will be held at 10 a.m. to noon today at UF Health Shands Rehab Hospital, located at 4101 NW 89th Blvd. Free parking will be available. For more information, contact Leah Harms at 352-265-0373 or harmsl@shands.ufl.edu.

#### Alachua County Commission to conduct special meeting today

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m., in the Grace Knight Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Alachua County Administration Building, located at 12 SE First St. The meeting agenda includes a sheriff budget presentation, a local business tax discussion and an Alachua County Fairgrounds update. The public is invited to attend this meeting. It will be available to view live on Cox Channel 12 and on the County's Video on Demand website. Free parking is available for citizens attending this meeting. Please park in the Southwest Parking Garage, located at 105 SW Third St., and bring your parking stub to the Alachua County Manager's Office, located on the second floor of the County Administration Building, to receive a chaser validation ticket. For more information, contact the Alachua County Communications Office at 352-374-5204.

#### Florida Museum to host 'Bats & Brew' today

The Florida Museum of Natural History invites guests for an evening of bat-inspired drinks and snacks to learn more about the only true flying mammal as part of the museum's new exhibit. The program fee is \$35 for non-members or \$30 for members. Participants must be 21 years or older. Pre-registration is closed, but walk-in registration will occur if there is enough room. For more information, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/bats-brew](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/bats-brew) or call 352-273-2064.

#### Satchel's grand reopening

Satchel's Pizza will celebrate the grand reopening of Lightning Salvage Enterprises, the independent toy store and live music venue, located in the building behind the restaurant at 1800 NE 23rd Ave. The event will take place June 1 at 6 p.m. and end June 2 at 10 p.m. The event will feature live music, a movie night, bounce house, balloon animal artist, prizes and giveaways. A playground project created by a design team from the UF Architecture Department will also be unveiled.

#### Little Jake Mitchell and The Soul Searchers play 'Free Fridays' concert June 1 to kickoff African American Music Appreciation Month

Kicking off this year's celebration of African American Music Appreciation Month on June 1 is Little Jake Mitchell and The Soul Searchers, featuring old school blues and rhythm and blues artist Jake Mitchell. June is African American Music Appreciation Month and concerts are featured every Friday night in June at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza as part of the "Free Fridays" series.



Have an event planned? Add it to the **alligator's** online calendar: [alligator.org/calendar](http://alligator.org/calendar)

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### NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

#### Texas governor supports two small gun rules after shooting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said Wednesday he could support stronger regulations for gun storage and quicker reporting to law enforcement when a court has determined someone is mentally ill in order to keep them from having weapons. Abbott said those were top considerations to emerge after meeting representatives of a gun control group and gun owners, as well as mental health and education experts in discussions on school safety after the shooting at a high school killed 10 people near Houston. "We have one goal ... making sure we're going to keep to our students, our schools, our communities safer," without limiting the right to bear arms, Abbott said.

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# Woman allegedly commits multiple crimes on elderly

**By Devoun Cetoute**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a woman on May 8 and have been uncovering more crimes she has allegedly committed targeting the elderly.

Keyasha Patterson, 22, has 12 charges pending against her from GPD including using stolen credit cards in April and May.

Patterson allegedly stole the first victim's purse at Walmart, located at 5700 NW 23rd St., on April 4 around noon. It contained her Social Security card, her driver's license and her credit card.

Soon after, a fraudulent charge of \$61.01 was made at Murphy Express gas station, according to the report. At 7:16 p.m. the card was declined for \$265 at DTLR on North Main Street. On April 5, it was declined for \$1 at Sunoco.

Patterson is seen on surveillance video at Murphy Express and DTLR, according to the report.

The victim, 89, then allegedly let Patterson into her home to use the phone on the evening of April 21, according to the report. Patterson allegedly stole the victim's new purse, which contained the

victim's replacement credit card and \$200 in cash.

About 30 minutes later the credit card was charged \$262.88 at Tommy Hilfiger in Celebration Pointe, according to the report. Surveillance video identified Patterson using it.

On the morning of April 29, a second victim, 84, asked what Patterson was doing when she walked out of his room at Brookdale Senior Living Facility, according to the report. She said she was looking for someone and had the wrong room.

The victim saw his drawer partially open and his wallets missing, according to the report. The wallets had the victim's ID, Social Security card, \$600 in cash and a debit card. The victim called 911 soon after.

As Patterson was leaving the facility, a GPD officer arrived. The victim pointed out Patterson's car and the officer pulled her over.

The officer did not find the victim's belongings on Patterson or in her car. Patterson was cited for driving with a suspended or revoked license without knowledge and was released.

Charges of \$20 at a Shell gas

station and \$10.29 at a Wendy's were made on the victim's stolen card April 30. The card was declined for \$700 at a Value Pawn & Jewelry, \$402.95 at a Family Dollar and \$1 at a Best Western hotel.

Surveillance video shows Patterson at the Family Dollar, according to the report.

An officer obtained an arrest warrant for Patterson for scheming to enter two elderly victims' residences and steal their wallets May 1, according to the report. She used the debit cards at two stores on the same date.

When Patterson was arrested May 8, her wallet contained the first victim's Social Security card and more, according to the report. She denied stealing anything from Brookdale.

Patterson has been in Alachua County Jail since May 8 due to additional charges from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and GPD. The Alligator only has reports from GPD. She currently has a \$420,000 bail.

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CRIME	DATE	DESCRIPTION
Theft Petit	April 4	Patterson reportedly stole an 89-year-old woman's purse at Walmart, the contents were valued at \$70.
Grand Theft from a Dwelling	April 21	Patterson allegedly stole the female victim's new purse from her home, which had \$200 in it. The woman willingly let her inside.
Burglary of a Dwelling	April 29	Patterson allegedly stole two wallets from an 84-year-old man's dresser at Brookdale Senior Living Facility.
Grand Theft	April 29	Patterson reportedly stole two wallets that had \$600 in cash from Brookdale.
Credit Card Fraud	April 4	Patterson allegedly obtained and used multiple forms of identification of both victims from the stolen purses and wallets.
	April 21	
	April 30	
Intent to obtain property using false pretenses	April 4	Patterson allegedly made \$354.18 in stolen credit card charges. She tried to make an additional \$1,369.95 in charges, but the card was declined.
	April 21	
	April 29	
		Patterson allegedly planned and lied to the victims in order to steal and defraud them.

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# UF alumna, research staff member sue Florida Secretary of State

**By Sloan Savage**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday against Florida Secretary of State, Ken Detzner, concerning his interpretation of early voting laws.

Among the plaintiffs is Megan Newsome, a 22 year-old UF alumna who now works as a researcher for UF's physics department.

During her undergraduate career at UF, Newsome was an ambassador for the Vote Every-

where program of the Andrew Goodman Foundation.

"With my title as an ambassador, I registered over 3,000 voters, and we shuttled over 100 students to vote during the 2016 election," Newsome said. Newsome was also asked to look into the issue of early voting.

In 2014, FL Statute 101.657, often referred to as the early vote statute, was updated to include early voting locations where approved, Newsome said. Students asked to use the Reitz Union as an early voting location, and

Detzner said no.

In November 2017, Newsome wrote an op-ed to draw attention to the issue. Guy Cecil, chairman of Priorities USA Foundation and UF alumnus, read the op-ed and decided to get involved.

Priorities USA Foundation is focused on making sure access to the ballot box is protected and expanding, Cecil said. They are providing the legal and financial resources to the League of Women Voters of Florida and the student plaintiffs against Detzner.

Cecil said there is nothing in

the statute that prohibits public universities from serving as an early voting location, and that Detzner "wrongly interpreted (Statute 101.657) in the most conservative way possible and in a way that actually restricts and discourages access to the ballot box on the part of young people and college students."

"For there not to be access to an early vote location on campus, it's not just unnecessary, it is from our perspective intentionally making it more difficult for those students to vote," Cecil

said.

Patricia Brigham, president of the League of Women Voters of Florida, says the state should be making it easier for college students to vote, not harder.

"A lot of these students that live on campus in dorms don't always have a car and may not be close to a polling center to vote early or to vote on election day," Brigham said. "We believe that these students should not be hindered from casting their vote if they need to do so early. They should be supported."

## Donation is not an exhibit

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Sourakov said the McGuire Center houses one of the world's largest collections for lepidoptera — butterflies and moths — with its millions of specimens.

The donation is not an exhibit for public viewing, but it will help UF receive grants for the study and improvement of lepidoptera collections, Sourakov said. It will also attract entomologists who want to start their own collections with the reassurance they will be studied.

"When people collect all their lives, they want to put the collection somewhere where it will be used," Sourakov said. "Collections are used in so many numerous ways that are limited only by the imagination of the people who use them."

Sourakov said the collection will help researchers study lepidoptera genetics and environmental changes, identify undescribed and unseen species and better understand the effect of global climate change on their habitats.

"By studying genetics of butterflies and moths, people learn a lot about genetics of other organisms," he said. "Including ourselves."

By day, collectors like Knudson and Bordelon may go out into fields with nets to capture specimens. By night, they use sheets and black lights that attract the moths.

As Sourakov pulled a thick red field guide of North American lepidoptera off a nearby bookshelf, he explained how important it is that Knudson and Bordelon correctly illustrated and organized the species similarly.

The most important thing about the donation, Sourakov said, is that collectors want their decadeslong project to be studied and preserved, not kept under lock and key collecting dust.

"Collections are used in so many numerous ways that are limited only by the imagination of the people who use them," he said.

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## May rains start mosquito season

**By Alana Wilson**  
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With the rain Gainesville has experienced this past week, mosquitoes will begin populating the area — especially if residents don't follow the recommended procedures.

Mosquitoes usually come out in early April, said Chip Skinner, public works spokesperson for Gainesville Mosquito Control. The increase in rain this month has encouraged mosquito breeding.

As of Tuesday, there have not been any mosquito-related illnesses reported within the city, according to Skinner. However, mosquito-related illnesses have been reported in livestock in surrounding counties, he said.

Residents can limit mosquito breeding habits by emptying water in stored boats,

flower pots and saucers, trash cans, discarded tires and wading pools. People must also change the water in bird baths weekly and pet dishes daily.

Mosquitoes prefer slow or stagnant water to lay their eggs. According to cityofgainesville.org, one tablespoon of water can breed more than 200 mosquitoes. In the summer months, it only takes three or four days to complete their life cycle.

One program that helps the Alachua County Health Department warn the general public about where mosquito-related illnesses can be found is the Sentinel Chicken Surveillance Program.

The department sends out six flocks of chickens to areas like Hawthorne, Alachua and Newberry. The chickens' blood is periodically tested from May to November to de-

termine which counties have mosquito-related diseases.

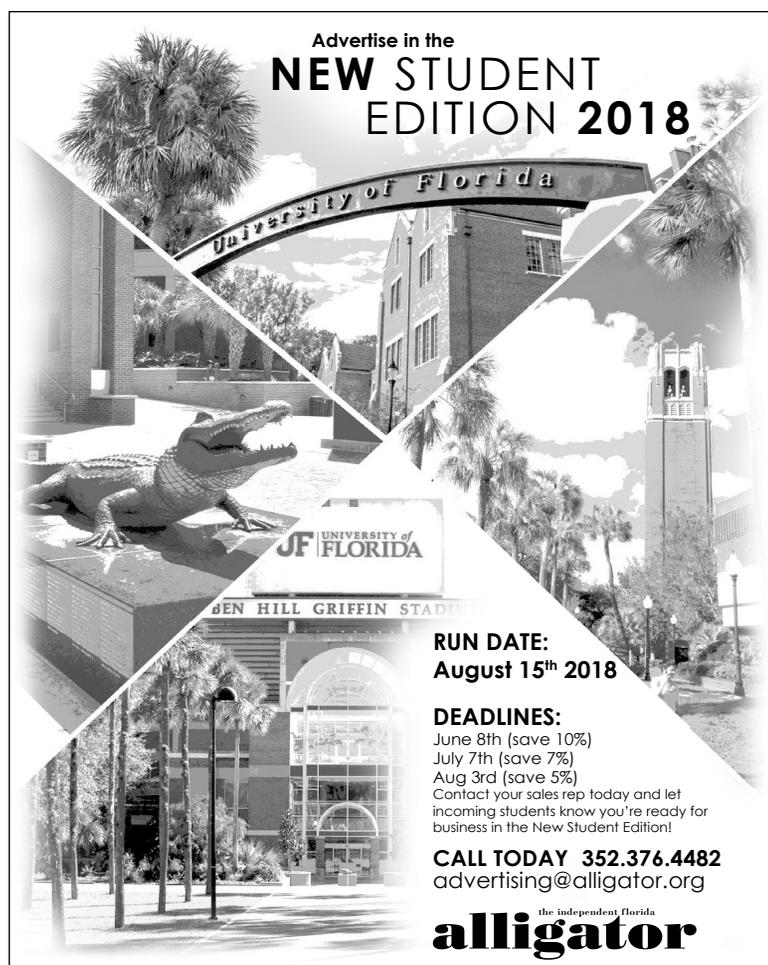
Anthony Dennis, the environmental health director at the Florida Department of Health in Alachua, said this information is used to warn the general public in that area.

The county is alerted when a chicken tests positive for an illness. The chicken is removed from the flock and replaced with another healthy chicken.

If a chicken is infected, the caretaker brings it home. At the end of the surveillance period, the primary caretaker keeps all of the chickens, Dennis said.

"Chickens are the perfect sentinels because they are not affected by the virus, even when they test positive for a mosquito-related disease," Dennis said.

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## Editorial

Four professional basketball courts remain in use at this time of the year. Each team is vying for a spot in the NBA Finals. While the time for the courts of basketball are coming to a close, the courts of law are just warming up.

Judge Naomi Buchwald threw down a fast-break dunk on President Donald Trump yesterday in ruling that it's unconstitutional for government officials to block Twitter followers. Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch drained a fadeaway 3-pointer for employers three days ago by delivering his first major opinion of his tenure. Two separate district courts in Missouri and Virginia hooked up for an alley-oop over the span of one day in a pair of decisions favoring transgender men.

On a basketball court, only two things ultimately matter: wins and losses. Opinions don't mean a whole lot when there's a clear result to look at. In the court of law, opinions are taken into account to determine a result. But in the court of The Alligator, two different results matter. They're not wins and losses or precedents and new decisions, but rather...

## DARTS AND LAURELS

Speaking of important decisions, actor Chadwick Boseman decided (or, perhaps more accurately, was contractually obligated) last month to walk the red carpet ahead of the "Avengers: Infinity War" world premiere. Boseman stopped outside the theater, turned toward the cameras and posed in the now-famous Wakanda salute — arms crossed over the chest, fists clenched.

This time, however, the usual panache of Boseman's signature salute seemed gone. There was a look of apparent boredom on his face, and his slumping shoulders punctuated the lackluster gesture. "Wakanda Whatever," a Twitter user joked, a spin from the rally cry "Wakanda Forever."

Boseman would clarify on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" the unlucky fan or fans on the receiving end of his salute caught "a more pedestrian" version of the pose when, theoretically, fans just minutes before witnessed a more intense version.

For that reason, we have to send a **laurel Boseman's** way. The man wants to make people happy, and he won't always succeed. But darn it if he won't try anyway. Think "Infinity War's" ending, only with (spoilers ahead) real-life fans and not a snap of two gargantuan purple fingers.

Former President Barack Obama and Michelle Obama nabbed a movie deal with Netflix to impart their wisdom on an audience slightly larger than their children. The multi-year deal will allow them to play a hand in the shows that influence and inspire generations to come, a la "West Wing." The deal remains fairly open-ended.

We bestow a **laurel** upon the **two** for their interest in creating television "that hopes to cultivate and curate the talented, inspiring, creative voices who are able to promote greater empathy and understanding between peoples, and help them share their stories with the entire world." We hear Aaron Sorkin is between gigs right now if they're looking for a screenwriter.

And at the buzzer, we'll stick with the basketball theme and give a **dart** to the **Milwaukee Police** for needlessly using a stun gun on Milwaukee Bucks shooting guard Sterling Brown. Brown was arrested Jan. 26 after getting stunned, but he was never charged with a crime. In either a sign of changing times or a clue we're now in "The Twilight Zone," the Milwaukee Police chief released a public apology to Brown.

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## Column

### 'Just be positive?' How about 'just understand?'

**M**ental health carries a long series of symptoms that can be different for everyone. However, sometimes people not personally dealing with a mental health diagnosis themselves can dictate recovery options or advice, despite having no degree or experience.

To continue awareness for Mental Health Awareness Month, I am writing about dealing with diagnoses for patients and those around them.

People may be well-intentioned with their advice of a new diet or jog. However, I have heard from friends who suffer from mental illness about frustration these offers can create.

"Have you tried yoga or guided meditation?" is a common question I've heard people are asked.

There's also judgment for using medication to treat mental illness that does not exist to the same degree for physical illnesses.

Then there's the comments: "Just be positive. It's just changing your mindset."

Mental illness occurs when a process in your brain goes awry. It can be caused by a specific event or seemingly nothing at all. Your brain doesn't regulate certain neurotransmitters — the chemicals in your brain that control neurons' signals — correctly.

Recovery and symptoms are different for everyone. A smile won't fix everything. It takes hard work and time. And sometimes, it takes time for the person to decide what's best for them — even if it does end up being a jog, yoga or positivity.

There's cognitive-behavioral therapy, talk therapy, group therapy, self-help, medication and more.

Instead of being a friend or relative's doctor or therapist, be their support system.

It's not easy to talk about mental illness. If you are a friend



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who isn't sure what to do, there are resources.

I've recently found out about Seize The Awkward, a campaign that helps you learn how to talk about mental health and reach out to a friend in need.

And if you're the friend in need, who feels alone, stuck or misunderstood, there are fun and professional resources. People going through what you are have made it their mission to help others. Doctors and organizations are also there to help you navigate the experience when you or a friend are in crisis.

There's Bring Change to Mind, a nonprofit that works to end stigma.

There's Hyperbole and a Half, a blog where someone blogged humorously, and honestly, about their experience with depression.

There can also be positivity in social media, which is often blamed for some rise in mental health issues because of its tendency to inspire self-harming comparison, as written about in the Time article called "Why Instagram Is the Worst Social Media for Mental Health."

However, there's Instagram pages like The Happy News, The Positive Page, Let's Talk About Mental Health, Project1in4, The Real Anxiety Blob and Beth Evans that work to personalize experiences with mental health or to help encourage people to see the positive in the negative.

For professional help, the National Alliance on Mental Illness offers a page of helpline resources.

Mental health is something that can't be covered in just two columns. Beyond Mental Awareness Month, I encourage people to look beyond May and seek out how they can make a difference, whether it's helping a friend or educating yourself.

Sophie Feinberg is a UF journalism junior. Her column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of The Alligator.

## Column

## An ode to Florida and its lovely-yet-terrible weather

**O**h, Florida! Land of sunshine and sea spray, with your miles of beaches and acres of swamp, how I have loved your climate in times both warm and slightly less warm. The bountiful depths of your balmy seas are perturbed only by visiting vagabond hurricanes; your peaceful air troubled only by the wind of mosquito wings; your clouds are as lofty and gray as the pristine God himself. For all the trouble you cause, we love you more and more ardently.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is the greatest witness to, and record keeper of, your graceful rainfall, Florida. We are blessed to live in the majesty of the fifth rainiest state in the nation. I am honored to call Miami, the second rainiest U.S. city, my eternally humid home. Water from your skies quenches

the thirst of orange groves. It feeds crystalline clear aquifers we drink from. It bubbles up in springs that slink into the swamp and nurse the Everglades. During the worst of your heat and height of your sun, there is no remedy cooler than your afternoon shower, overcast, a glowing gray sheet of shade. As summer rains cede the sky, dusk falls and the sun sets, you rarely deny us a view of heaven, mottled blood red and freckled with bright orange.

Florida! Winter is no match for a foe as warm-blooded as you. You Southern rogue and peninsular rebel! Maps have painted your daring escape from the frigid continent. You have made your home in the Gulf of Mexico — emancipated yourself



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from that snowy hellscape that would have ensnared your burning spirit. Sister of the Caribbean, you smell more of rainforest than of Southern pride. Daughter of the shallow tropical sea, your crashing waves sound more like a island beach than the cliffs of a Carolina coast. Your sand is skeletons made grain by grain from the tiny animals that make their tranquil home miles from shore. Only a culture warm enough for a reef could make a gift from a grave.

We fear too for you, Florida. The ocean issues a daily threat to subsume your flat surface. Decades yet ahead you may be more reef than pasture. Coral will conquer where cows once grazed. But you seem to weather the changes calmly. Maybe it

is not resignation that stills you, but flight that drives you. Florida, you are a schemer and planner. By the hour, you slide deeper beneath a salt bath that eats away at our condominium complexes, rusts our flagpoles into dust and floods our streets at high tide. The rising waters will engorge our canals and choke out our homes like trespassing weeds. We will try feverishly to keep your head above water, but we cannot stop Florida weather once set in motion. It has always been too worthy an adversary. As much as we complain, we don't really deserve you. If we can't care for you, we can't make claim to keep you.

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## Column

## On Student Government salaries

**O**ne of the more interesting practices of our lovely Student Government here at UF is that we actually pay some of our students in certain positions. Usually people don't really talk about it much, more than the yearly SG debate question of if one will take or donate their salary. That being said, I was happy to see The Alligator article by the SG reporter on current Student Body President Ian Green using a bit of his salary toward buying suits for recent high school graduates from his hometown since it both illustrates a heartwarming use of one's salary and also touched upon the topic of how much SG officials are paid.

Our budget goes to the level of specificity of "SG Officer's Salary" to the tune of \$49,000. The rest you have to do some digging to find out. For example, The Alligator reporter emailed the SG finance manager to find out the president's salary is \$10,361.26. I put in a public records request last year to find out the vice president gets \$8,121.10 and the treasurer gets \$8,849.88.

But wait, there's more! SG executives

in the Senate also get paid. For their six-month terms, the Senate president gets \$4,065.36 while the Senate president pro tempore (second in command within the Senate) gets \$3,270.80. Finally there are the two special executive agency heads of Accent Speakers Bureau and Student Government Productions (SGP) who also get paid. In case you're not familiar, Accent is the agency that brings in prominent and insightful speakers to campus while SGP does the same for music/entertainment talent (Summer staff applications close May 25, in case you're interested). While my public records request didn't encompass what their salaries were, I wouldn't be surprised if they received several thousand dollars for their time and efforts as well.

These numbers should be pretty accurate even though I put my public records request in during the previous fiscal year, seeing how the total sum put toward officer salaries didn't change between this and last



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year. Everyone else? Free labor, I suppose. It's personally a bit tough since I get by during my summers via the good grace of God, Bright Futures, my jobs and some external scholarships. That's why I personally see the salaries as a potential good since they can be there for those of us who aren't exactly well-endowed. The positions who get salaries are mostly required to stay for the Summer or at the very least serve office hours/do a substantial amount of work. But many hours of hard work and staying for the Summer isn't exclusive to these positions, which leaves me wishing we could do more for the rest of SG. Having Summer Bright Futures helps a lot, for sure, but I wonder what we can do as an organization to improve the experience of our public servants (or greedy resume-line-grabbers, depending on who you ask and who you're asking about).

We've also had some individuals who didn't need their salaries: a couple years

ago, executive branch officers donated their salaries toward the Machen Florida Opportunity Scholars Program, which supports first-generation, low-income undergraduate students. I will admit that when I first was accepted to UF back in 2016 and was poking around into different political parties' Facebook pages, the wholesome act did catch my eye in a good way.

It's always good to keep an eye on what your public servants are up to. Does the work they do line up with what they get paid? My guess is that we can all agree we probably should have withheld Smith Meyers' salary (given the damage he did to UF). At least with Green we should take note of his recent generosity and hope that other salaried SG officers (who are financially able) also consider using their public money for public good.

Questions, comments or concerns? Email me at [zchou@ufl.edu](mailto:zchou@ufl.edu).

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## Weekly comedy show at The Midnight

By **Tranelle Maner**  
Avenue Writer

Tuesdays are for great laughs from local comedians at the weekly comedy show at The Midnight, a downtown Gainesville pub boasting local brews and great food.

Every Tuesday evening, The Midnight gives both professional and local comedians the opportunity to entertain a crowd and deliver their material. The Midnight holds a comedy workshop at 7:45 p.m., but those who want to perform better have their names on the list by 8:30 p.m. because spots are limited.

The motley crew of comics will take their turns on the stage from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and people can attend for free.

The comedy workshop is available to give comedians from amateurs to professionals some instruction and delivery tips. The workshop takes place before the

shows from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Along with an entertaining show, those who are 21 and older can enhance their evening with a drink. During the event, The Midnight offers a special deal: 25-ounce tankards of beer for \$4.

In the past, the venue has featured appearances by nationally touring comedians like Clifton Cash. Sporadically they have themed comedy shows such as the Florida Snowpocalypse Show that happened Jan. 2. Tuesday's show did not have a specified theme, so comics brought their most original material.

Tom Crenzo, a 22-year-old UF alumnus, is a regular performer at the Tuesday Stand-up Comedy Show. He originally heard about the Gainesville comedy scene through a friend in class sometime in the middle of his sophomore year.

"He told me that he was convinced by his friend to try stand-up

about a week earlier and actually had a pretty good experience, so naturally I wanted to know where and when the show he went to was happening," Crenzo said.

It was then Crenzo became connected to another veteran of the Gainesville comedy scene, Micaela Fagan.

"Micaela had already been quite involved with the scene, and so she gave me a list of all the stand-up shows and open mikes that happen around town," he said.

Fagan, a 22-year-old UF telecommunications alumna, said she has been doing stand-up comedy in Gainesville since the show was held at what was once the 1982 Bar on West University Avenue. Since then, Fagan said, the show has bounced around different locations in town.

"Jen Vito hosted that show, and I followed it as it transformed to 8-Bit Bar, then moved to Market Street

Pub and Cabaret, and finally settled at The Midnight," Fagan said.

Fagan added that while open mikes are notoriously known for being difficult, the environment at The Midnight created a great vibe.

Even though she has been doing stand-up since she graduated high school in 2014, the Gainesville community really stuck out to her for its positive atmosphere.

"My first time performing here, I was immediately struck by how friendly and welcoming the Gainesville comedy community was," she said.

She continued to say she believes the Gainesville comedy community is great for comedians of all levels to grow and perform.

"We all encourage each other to keep getting better, and as much as we like making fun of each other, I seriously feel like we all like everyone's stuff," Fagan said.

Crenzo had similar sentiments of

bonding at the show.

"Here, all the comedians sit in the center of where the crowd will eventually fill, happily workshoping each other's material and giving advice on how to improve to the newcomers," Crenzo said.

He said the environment of the Tuesday Stand-up Comedy Show helped ease his nerves and relax him, which led to a great performance.

"The show's creator, Jen Vito, was more than happy to introduce me to everybody and get me started, and before I knew it the nervousness that had controlled me when I first arrived had melted away into a sense of belonging," Crenzo said.

If you are a comedian that is interested in performing at one of the shows, then get in contact with the show's producer, Vito. She can be reached via the Tuesday Stand-up Comedy Show Facebook event page.

## Series review of the week — Netflix's 'The Rain'

By **Tranelle Maner**  
Avenue Writer

Constant showers in Gainesville, appropriately known as "Rainesville," are known to kill the vibe of almost everyone in town. Now, imagine those gloomy skies that kill your plans actually killing you — Yes, deadly rain.

That is the grim reality for Scandinavian citizens in the newest Netflix original show, "The Rain," which premiered May 4.

The Danish drama takes place close to Sweden, where people are struggling to survive after a mysterious, virus-infected rain has fallen, killing almost their entire population.

The first three episodes set the stage for a suspenseful, survival mystery.

At the beginning, we are introduced to the main character, Simone, minutes before her high school final exam presentation, and the series seems like it will build into a climactic moment when the rain falls.

Sadly, the events of the show feel slightly rushed, as the audience is hurried through the set-up for this deadly rainfall and its effects.

Before a character profile can even be properly constructed, viewers are thrust into the main conflict of the series: Simone's father, Frederik, rushes into the school to pull her to safety. For some reason, Simone's father is aware of the virus-rain that is about to fall and places his family in a safety bunker.

The most infuriating part of the entire series is that the viewer has no idea what role Simone's father has played in this horrific situation. All the viewer gets from Frederik is the constant reassurance he gives to Simone and her brother, Rasmus. He says he has the cure for the situation.



Courtesy of Netflix

The Rain is Netflix's newest tale of suspense and survival.

In that same breath, Frederik leaves Rasmus and Simone with their mother so he can "go and fix this problem" — the problem that no one has been able to properly explain. Minutes pass in the scene where the children — just like viewers — are confused and want to know where their father has gone.

When there is a knock at the bunker door, the viewer gets their first look at the effects of the rain. The emotionally driven children defy their mother and open the door only to find someone who resembles a zombie standing in the rain. In this moment, the grim tone of the series is set.

As their mother pushes the infected man

out of the way, she falls outside.

Within seconds the children watch their mother convulsing and throwing up before she ultimately dies. Simone and Rasmus are left without any adult supervision to wait out this rain and hopefully be rejoined with their father.

As the door to their room is sealed, Simone is flooded with emotions and remembers her father's words to protect Rasmus at all costs. Then, Simone has a suspicious flashback of Rasmus when he was sick with an unmentioned illness that now seems to be gone.

Instantly, the show has a huge time jump six years into the future.

Simone and Rasmus, who now look to be in their late teens or early 20s, have been inside the bunker for years while waiting for their father and avoiding contamination.

All of sudden, their world is turned upside as raiders bombard their bunker, lock Simone and Rasmus into a room and search for any valuable goods. Through some quick thinking and plotting, Simone is able to get this group to allow her and Rasmus to join their brigade and travel with them to next bunker to get food.

Now, the series is officially set in motion and the main plot becomes watching the group struggle to survive and find answers.

Overall, the series provides a suspenseful and mysterious storyline that leaves viewers coming back for more answers. While it may be entertaining, the show does leave a lot of plot holes that seem to be glazed over throughout the story.

These unanswered questions could be left for a potential second season that will explore more of the company Frederik works for and their involvement in this manipulative meteorology.

Could another rainfall be in their future?

What disease did Rasmus have, and what was the mysterious cure that his father developed?

What was the purpose of this infectious rain?

There is no set word on season two, but it may take another year before we see it. Production for season one began in Denmark and Sweden in early June 2017 before it was released in May 2018.

If there is a greenlight for season two, it will likely not be seen until spring 2019.



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### Depot Park highlights music in Gainesville

Depot Park will host interactive musical events every Thursday until Make Music day on June 21, pg 9

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Local talent joins the young Florida rapper for Simon's "Blue Balenciaga Night" Saturday night at 10, pg 10

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# Music in Depot Park

By Emma Witmer  
Avenue Editor

Music drives people, and to-night, it just might be driving people to downtown Gainesville's Depot Park for its weekly music-centered events leading up to Make Music Day.

Singers, musicians and music lovers of all walks of life can find a place at Depot Park's Thursday night event. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., The Depot Park Team hosts its weekly Make Music in the Park Live Music Pop-up. Then, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Casual Karaoke at The Boxcar takes over Depot Park's very own Boxcar Wine & Beer Garden.

Make Music in the Park is an opportunity for the community to both experience and create music. Various surprise musicians will perform live and unplugged throughout the park every Thursday.

There will also be instruments available to visitors, so that you can contribute to the music of the evening as well.

The presence of live music serves to enhance the interactive aspect of the park, said Depot Park Manager Cindi Harvey.

If you are interested in becoming a performer at a future Make Music in the Park installment, email depotpark@cityofgainesville.org.

When Make Music in the Park ends, karaoke begins. Casual Karaoke at The Boxcar is open to all ages, and there is no charge to participate. Guests can grab a beer from The Boxcar Wine & Beer Garden and something to eat from the park's ever-present food truck, then sit back and relax or jump in line for the microphone.

As with all Depot Park events, Harvey said, Make Music in the Park and Casual Karaoke at The



Depot Park hosts two free musical events every Thursday.

Courtesy to The Alligator

Boxcar aim to serve the whole community by providing a place of comfort and fun.

These events do serve one more purpose, Harvey explains. Both Make Music in the Park and Casual Karaoke at The Boxcar also serve as a grassroots advertisement for the park's upcoming celebration of International Make Music Day.

"Make Music Day on June 21st is a free celebration of music," Harvey said. "It happens around the world, and Depot Park in Gainesville, Florida, will be the second location in Florida hosting this event. The other event occurs on June 21 in Miami."

Depot Park is joining forces with Hoggtowne Music to host the Make Music Day festivities. The musical extravaganza will bring a wide variety of music to Depot Park, live and free for all to enjoy.

"You may have a band playing in the overlook and a drum circle

happening on the hill," Harvey said. "You may have a violinist playing in the northeast gateway and a six-string orchestra playing in the northwest gateway. The whole idea is to activate the park with different groups of musicians all at the same time and literally make music that day, everyone together — the entire community."

Depot Park, located at 200 SE Depot Ave., is just under two years old. Despite the park's young age, it has already become a hub of activity and variety. It is this diversity that makes Harvey the proudest.

"I really believe our swan song at this point is the variety of guests that we have," Harvey said. "I mean, Depot Park is truly our park, and I mean that in every sense of the term. Regardless of your socioeconomic background, or your race or your age, truly anyone and everyone can come out to Depot Park and enjoy it."



Joe Dorsey, owner of Hoggtowne Music, enjoys last week's Make Music in the Park. Photo courtesy to The Alligator.

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# Rising Florida rapper YNW Melly to perform in Gainesville



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Nineteen-year-old Florida rapper YNW Melly performs at Simon's night club on Saturday.

**BROKELIFE PHET PRESENTS "BLUE BALENCIAGA NIGHT" FEATURING FLORIDA RAPPER YNW MELLY.**

**By Eman Elshahawy**  
Avenue Contributor

Florida rapper YNW Melly started from SoundCloud, a popular music sharing site, and now he's here.

The show is open to those 18 and up, with general admission tickets on sale now for \$20 and VIP tickets for \$30. Tickets can be purchased through eventbrite.com or the Simon's Facebook page. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the venue for \$25. Doors open at 10 p.m. sharp.

The 19-year-old artist from Gifford, Florida, will make his debut

Gainesville performance this Saturday. YNW Melly will be headlining the "Blue Balenciaga Night" at Simon's night club, located at 8 S. Main St.

Nearly 800 people are expected to attend the show presented by Brokelife Phet, head promoter and event coordinator. This will mark the 20-year-old Gainesville native's third show as a promoter of public events.

"We hoping to get 1,000 people if we can. It's stressful but we doing it," he said. "We got a couple artists opening and a DJ playing music before and in between performances."

Local rappers \$lim T, 100K and Shoogang will each hit the stage before YNW Melly's performance. Like YNW Melly, Phet says the opening artists range from ages 19 to 20 and offer a fresh, new feel to Gainesville's rap scene.

DJ melloblendz will lay down the

hottest beats to hype up the crowd in between the artists' performances.

"He'll be there, mixing and chopping it up," Phet said.

Phet describes YNW Melly's vibe as "charismatic and something different," setting him apart from other rappers in the game. For more, listeners will have to experience this self-made up-and-comer's performance in person.

"(YNW Melly)'s from Florida and he's on the come up," he expressed.

Phet compares YNW Melly's sound, style and flow to an even younger Young Thug.

He describes how the similarity between the two can be seen in how they make hype music that is delivered through both vocals and rap — a variety that everyone can enjoy.

"Y'all can expect good people coming out and some hype live music," he said. "It's gonna be lit."

# Essential Memorial Day Playlist

**By Alex Watson Tremellen**  
Avenue Writer

Memorial Day marks the unofficial start of the summer, and what better way to celebrate the three-day weekend than with songs to get you in the summer mood?

People all over the U.S. will be celebrating the long weekend from Friday afternoon through Memorial Day on Monday. Now that the weather's warm, people will be flocking to the nearest body of water to keep cool.

Whether you're barbecuing on the beach, lake or your backyard, this playlist will keep the party going with patriotic tunes and songs that are on track to be summer hits.

Keep an eye on our Avenue social media accounts as we prepare to launch the section's very own Spotify account. Here, readers will be able to access all the songs our writers review and playlists that we put together. Check us out on Twitter @TheFloridaAve for updates.

"Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen

- "I Get Around" by 2Pac
- "I Heard You Got Too Litt Last Night" by SAINT JHN
- "Made Men" by Migos
- "Familiar" by Liam Payne and J Balvin
- "Nice for What" by Drake
- "Me So Bad" by Tinashe, Ty Dolla \$ign and French Montana
- "All or Nothing" by Naughty Boy, RAY BLK, Wyclef Jean
- "Playinwitme" by KYLE feat. Kehlani
- "No Tears Left to Cry" by Ariana Grande
- "After the Storm" by Kali Uchis feat. Tyler, the Creator and Bootsy Collins
- "One Kiss" by Dua Lipa and Calvin Harris
- "Lift Yourself" by Kanye West
- "Make Me Feel" by Janelle Monáe
- "OTW" by Khalid feat. 6LACK and Ty Dolla \$ign
- "I Like It" by Cardi B, Bad Bunny and J Balvin
- "(F\*ck A) Silver Lining" by Panic! at the Disco
- "Tongue" by MNEK
- "God's Plan" by Drake
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W/D, front & back porches. \$840/mo + utils.  
Call 352-871-6413 5-24 18-4-2

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Free internet.  
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\$850/mth. 352-872-3619 6-7-18-5-2

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2398 SW 2nd Ave 4BR/2BA 1353 sq. ft.  
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## 4 Roommates

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6-5-18-5-10

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97 HONDA ACCORD \$1499  
04 NISSAN SENTRA \$1499  
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**If interested in volunteering please contact the volunteer coordinator at 352-378-9079 ext 317 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com**  
St Francis House depends on monetary support from individual donors and community businesses in order to provide meals to the homeless and the hungry.  
**To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville FL 32604 or our website at Stfrancishousegnv.org**

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Students Only  
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Starts at \$13.00 per hour.  
Contact: [fairoaks1879@aol.com](mailto:fairoaks1879@aol.com) 5-24-18-4-14

Established studio seeking applicant with exp teaching kids martial arts. Looking to start ASAP. Email [cory.schafer@iskaworld-hq.com](mailto:cory.schafer@iskaworld-hq.com) to apply. PT \$10-14/hr 5-24-18-4-14

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Gainesville Regional Utilities (GRU) currently has an opening for a Temporary Part-Time Energy Analyst to work for the Energy and Business Services Division. AA/DFWP/EOE/VP Visit our website to apply: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/gainesville> 5-24-18-2-14

**15 Services**

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**16 Health Services**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**Need CPR Training?**  
(352) 727-4733 [www.GatorCPR.com](http://www.GatorCPR.com)  
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**MOST WANTED**

**Paul Anthony Huggins**  
White Male  
DOB 9/5/1996  
5'2", 160 lbs  
Brown Hair  
Green Eyes

**Wanted for:  
Felony criminal  
Mischievous & Aggravated  
Assault with Deadly  
Weapon**

**ALACHUA COUNTY  
CRIME STOPPERS**

**Call (352) 372-STOP**

**Trivia test** by Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What is the accent mark that looks like a little tent over a letter like "this"?
- TELEVISION: What animated show features a pub called "The Drunken Clam"?
- COMICS: When did "The Phantom" daily comic strip start?
- CHEMISTRY: What common kitchen product's chemical formula is NaCl?
- THEATER: In which musical was the song "The Perfect Year" featured?
- ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the human body?
- HISTORY: Which battle was considered to be a turning point in the World War II Pacific arena?
- MOVIES: What movie won the Best Picture Oscar award in 2016?
- MATH: How many faces does an octahedron have?
- LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the line, "The course of true love never did run smooth," appear?

**Answers**

- Circumflex
- "Family Guy"
- 1936
- Salt
- "Sunset Boulevard"
- Aorta
- Midway
- "Spotlight"
- Eight
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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P M N J H R S E C R L Z X U S  
Q N L E J G U E O L C Z X V T  
R P N L G J D O U A N H E C A  
Y W V T R R D F F I I P N T L  
K I G E C A E B I B A B Z R X  
W U S R E P N M R A R U E O O  
M L J D I G E D E L T S I H W  
B A Y X W U K C U R T I P S T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Back	Emergency	Labial	Sudden
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Dead	Four-way	Rest	Whistle
Door	Full	Short	

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Outdated  
6 Calif-length dresses  
11 Streaming alternative  
14 Let up  
15 Hacienda material  
16 Crew's control?  
17 High-end eye makeup?  
19 Hollywood SFX  
20 Part of a process  
21 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer  
22 Concert souvenir  
23 First words of "Green Eggs and Ham"  
25 Creeps  
27 One sterilizing Ping-Pong equipment?  
32 Supermarket chain with a mostly red oval logo  
33 Con man?  
34 Switches  
37 Adorkable one  
39 Emcee duty  
42 Flute or reed, on an organ  
43 Tibetan legends  
45 Fireside stack  
47 Org. concerned with emissions  
48 Squad car for soprano Kathleen?  
52 Sign of fall  
54 Fish-eating eagle  
55 Romp  
56 Old autocrats  
59 Historic times  
63 Place for a bud  
64 Worthless stuff from Beijing?  
66 It may be financial or legal  
67 Skin dye used in some wedding celebrations  
68 Overdue  
69 Measures for long-distance runners: Abbr.  
70 Mystery award  
71 Entertain

**DOWN**

1 More than casual acquaintances  
2 Touch on

3 \_\_\_-Coburg: former Bavarian duchy  
4 Idiotic  
5 "If \_\_\_ I loved her, all that love is gone": Shakespeare  
6 \_\_\_ of America  
7 "Got it, man"  
8 Give  
9 Gibraltar's peninsula  
10 Sun. delivery  
11 High degrees  
12 Ill-defined  
13 Small amounts  
18 Aden native  
22 Simmers  
24 Fashioned after  
26 Canadian VIPs  
27 Like some Christmas candles  
28 Tommie of the Amazin' Mets  
29 They're stuck in pubs  
30 RR depot  
31 IMDb search category  
35 Bishop of Rome  
36 Sail support  
38 Private account  
40 Mythical bird

41 Fiona, after Shrek's kiss  
44 Auto additive with a mostly red oval logo  
46 \_\_\_ La Table: Williams-Sonoma rival  
49 Gave religiously  
50 Dieting successfully  
51 Stuck  
52 Command to Fido

53 GEICO submission  
57 "Mom" co-star  
58 Stern  
60 Wise adviser  
61 Objectives  
62 Inner Hebrides isle  
64 "The Motorcycle Diaries" revolutionary  
65 In-flight update

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OMINOUS CAYENNE  
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### 18 Personals

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### 19 Connections

Want to make a connection? Place your ad here to look for someone to share a common interest with or for your true love

### 20 Events/Notices

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!

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### 21 Entertainment

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Bring VR to your party!  
Rent Oculus Rift/PC & SteamVR games.  
Drop at your location Fri, pick up Mon,  
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### 22 Tickets

BUYING OR SELLING TICKETS?  
Place your ad here and get results!  
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### 23 Rides

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## BASEBALL

# Florida endures errors, holds off LSU in SEC Tournament



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Although junior Jonathan India recorded two errors Wednesday night, he made a defensive play to preserve UF's 4-3 lead over LSU. He also went 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI.

By Chris O'Brien  
Sports Writer

"The chess match is ratcheted up."

That's how ESPN play-by-play commentator Tom Hart described the end of the baseball game between Florida and LSU in the top of the eighth inning as Florida (42-15, 20-10 SEC) elected to bring in a tandem of relievers to try and hold off the Tigers (34-25, 15-15 SEC).

In the second round of the SEC Tournament in Hoover, Alabama, the Gators beat the Tigers 4-3 to snap their four-game losing streak.

Seven pitches into the game, it looked as if it would be all Florida. LSU pitching coach Alan Dunn made a trip to the mound after pitcher Ma'Khail Hilliard walked the opening batter, Deacon Liput. Hilliard would respond by recording three straight outs.

Freshman Tommy Mace got the surprise start for the Gators as normal starter Brady Singer was held out for the second-consecutive start. JJ Schwarz also sat after breaking his hand in the Mississippi State series and will be re-evaluated after the SEC Tournament.

The Tigers backed up Hilliard in the top of the second inning. After UF second baseman Blake Reese recorded a throwing error to put a runner on first, the very next batter, LSU third baseman Jake Slaughter, uncorked a bomb to deep left field that easily cleared the fence to put his team up 2-0.

One inning later, Tigers left fielder Daniel Cabrera hit an RBI single off Mace into right field to plate right fielder Antoine Duplan-

tis from second, putting them up 3-0.

Florida would punch right back, though.

After a single and a walk put men on first and second, shortstop Deacon Liput doubled to deep left center to bring center fielder Nick Horvath home and catcher Cal Greenfield to third.

Greenfield scored the very next play as designated hitter Nelson Maldonado grounded out to second base while Liput advanced to third.

With one out in the inning and a man on third, LSU elected to bring the infield in to try to throw Liput out at the plate. SEC Player of the Year and UF third baseman Jonathan India came up to bat and scorched a single through the gap between the third baseman and the shortstop, scoring Liput and tying it up at three.

Austin Langworthy knocked an RBI single through Hilliard's legs in the bottom of the fifth and the right hander was pulled from the game with the score at 4-3.

Mace wasn't pulled until he finished the seventh inning. He gave up three runs (one earned), and the Gators brought in reliever Jordan Butler. Butler allowed a single and recorded an out before being taken out for closer Michael Byrne.

Byrne struggled in UF's previous series with Mississippi State, but recorded 1.2 scoreless innings to earn the save.

Although Florida scraped out the win, errors plagued the team. Reese was pulled in favor of sec-

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## NOTEBOOK

# UF Summer Sports: A complete postseason rundown

By Andrew Huang  
Sports Writer

The busy world of UF athletics begins to wind down as summer starts to heat up, but there's still plenty to follow as several teams are in the thick of their respective postseasons.

Florida's top-ranked baseball team is currently taking part in the SEC Tournament without First-Team All-SEC catcher JJ Schwarz, who is nursing a broken hand. Schwarz's availability for the NCAA

Regionals, which begins on June 1, will be reassessed following the SEC Tournament.

Meanwhile the softball team is chasing its second-straight trip to the Women's College World Series in the NCAA Gainesville Super Regional this weekend. Florida finished as national runner-up a year ago after falling to Oklahoma in the championship series.

The men's and women's tennis teams are both competing in the NCAA Singles and Doubles Championships in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The competition

ends on May 28.

After finishing the NCAA Kissimmee Regional with a school-record minus-42 on May 16, the men's golf team will travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to compete for the NCAA National Championship starting Friday.

The men's and women's track and field teams are competing in the NCAA East Preliminary in Tampa, which begins Thursday and runs through Saturday. Both will look to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon. The

men's team was crowned national champions at the 2017 NCAA outdoors competition, while the women's team finished fifth.

**Holloway signs new contract, football and basketball announce future opponents**

On Wednesday, UF announced that veteran track and field coach Mike Holloway agreed to a 10-year contract exten-

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Sophomore Andy Zhang leads the UF men's golf team into the NCAA Championships after finishing first in regional play.

### Horford records double-double in Boston Celtics win

Former Gator Al Horford had 15 points and 12 rebounds in the Celtics' 96-83 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals on Wednesday night.

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## SOFTBALL

# Florida ready to host a “fun time” in Super Regional

By Mark Stine  
Sports Writer

“This will never happen again.”

UF softball coach Tim Walton received those words in a text message from then-freshman Amanda Lorenz after his team was eliminated in the 2016 NCAA Super Regionals by SEC rival Georgia.

This season No. 4 Florida faces a similar situation.

The Gators (53-8, 20-4 SEC) will host another conference foe, No. 14 Texas A&M, in the Gainesville Super Regional beginning Thursday night at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

However, Walton isn't worried about his players, especially Lorenz, trying to keep the same mentality they had after losing to UGA.

“It's one thing to be able to send a message like that. It's another thing to deliver on a message like that,” he said. “She (Lorenz) obviously delivered on her promise last year by getting the hit that sent us to the World Series.”

Now two years removed from the heartbreaking defeat to UGA, Lorenz has proven herself as one of the nation's top players. On Wednesday, she and teammate Kelly Barnhill were named as two of four finalists for the USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year.

The junior left fielder from Moorpark, California, is first in the SEC in on-base percentage (.575) and walks (61) and is tied for first with 18 doubles on the season. She's also top-five in batting average (.418), runs scored (68), RBIs (59) and total bases (125). But Lorenz is also staunch defensively, only registering one error on the season and posting a .983 fielding percentage.

Barnhill is one of three pitchers

picked as a national player of the year finalist. A fellow junior, she boasts a 28-1 record and leads the SEC in strikeouts (300) and games started (34). Barnhill has also pitched five no-hitters in 2018 as well as two combined no-hitters.

But the Aggies (43-16, 13-11 SEC) have a big-time player of their own in first baseman Tori Vidales. The TAMU senior has turned her season around since Florida last faced her on March 26. She boasts a team-high batting average of .353 and has out-hit Lorenz with 12 home runs on the year compared to the left fielder's 10.

“(She's) a senior leader and one of the best players in the SEC,” Walton said. “She was 100 points lower in batting average when we faced them to where she's at now.”

Vidales also ranks in the conference's top 10 in RBIs with 57 and walks with 34.

In the circle, Texas A&M holds an ace of its own in senior Trinity Harrington. She's 13-5 on the season but is tied for the team lead with 11 complete games and six shutout performances. Against the Gators, Harrington threw six innings over two outings and allowed seven hits and three earned. However, her numbers suffered due to the fact that she came on in relief in both appearances with runners on-base.

Yet, the prospect of squaring off against Vidales and Harrington for another series this time for the chance to go to the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City doesn't make Lorenz and her teammates even a bit nervous.

“This is the fun time,” she said. “This isn't the pressure time.”

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Junior left fielder Amanda Lorenz leads the SEC in on-base percentage, walks and doubles this season. She's also a finalist for the USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Danilina and Kuhlman to advance in NCAAs

By River Wells  
Sports Writer

Seniors Anna Danilina and Josie Kuhlman advanced on to the second round at the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Singles Championships on Wednesday.

Danilina's round of 64 match put her up against California's Olivia Hauger. While the first set was close Danilina edged it out with a 7-5 win she was on cruise control for the second set as she shut out Hauger 6-0. Danilina will face off against Texas' Anna Turati, who bested Kuhlman at a dual meet earlier this year, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Kuhlman's match put her up against South Alabama's Alexandria Stiteler. Stiteler

wouldn't go down without a fight as Kuhlman barely took the first set and dropped the second before a winning effort in the tiebreaking set, winning the match 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. She will face Stanford's Emily Arbuthnott at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Danilina and freshman Victoria Emma will also be gearing up for the first round of the doubles championship tomorrow, where they'll face Oklahoma State's Vladica Babic and Sofia Bianco at 1:30 p.m. Danilina and Emma both played Babic in doubles play on Feb. 7 during the team's dual meet against Oklahoma State in a winning effort.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

## Rough day for Gators at Men's Singles Championships

By Dylan Rudolph  
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The Florida men's tennis team had three players represent them in the Men's Tennis Singles Championship in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Wednesday, but only one will be moving on.

Two Gators played in the early matches at 8 a.m. on the lower courts.

On Court 3, freshman Oliver Crawford struggled against Florida State's Lucas Poullain, losing in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. Crawford saw trouble in every aspect of the match, but the main issue was inaccuracy on returns — a strength during the dual-match season. The Southeast Region's Rookie of the Year, Crawford was visibly frustrated for the entirety of his debut match.

Struggles continued on Court 1. Sophomore Johannes Ingildsen

led for most of the first set before he blew a 5-3 lead and eventually lost 7-5. It would be the last lead he would hold. In the second set, Michigan's Runhao Hua took advantage of the momentum to dominate the second set 6-2 to cap off the straight-set win over the Denmark native.

Despite tough matches in the morning, junior Alfredo Perez reversed a bleak day with an impressive performance in the only afternoon match featuring a Gator player.

In his third-consecutive appearance in the tournament, Perez started strong against Ohio State's JJ Wolf, winning the first set 6-4. After a rain delay lasted nearly two hours, he picked up right where he left off in the second set with strong serves that flustered Wolf, leading to another 6-4 win to help Perez advance to the round of 32 for the third-straight time.

Perez will play his second singles match on Thursday as well as a doubles match with his partner Ingildsen in their second-consecutive appearance at the championship event. Last season, the pair advanced all the way to the round of 16 and earned All-America honors. This year, the No. 4-seeded duo overall will play Stanford's Tom Fawcett and Axel Geller. The match is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Junior McClain Kessler and freshman Duarte Vale will also take part in the doubles tournament. They will take on TCU's Guillermo Nuñez and Alex Rybakov for the second time this year at 3:30 p.m. TCU's tandem defeated Kessler and Vale 6-2 on March 14.

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# Holloway signs a 10-year extension with UF on Wednesday



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Coach Mike Holloway and the UF Track and Field team will participate in the NCAA East Preliminary in Tampa beginning on Thursday. Holloway has won seven national titles as head coach.

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sion with the team. The Gators have won seven national titles and nine SEC championships under Holloway, who coaches both the men's and women's track and field teams. He joined the UF track and field staff as an assistant coach in 1996 and has since been selected as USTFCCA coach of the year seven times.

The school announced Tuesday that the UF and USF football teams have scheduled three meetings, starting in 2022. That meeting, and the final one in 2025, will be played in Gainesville. The 2023 matchup will be played in Tampa.

The men's basketball team continues to beef up its non-conference schedule, announcing Wednesday that it will face West Virginia in the Jimmy V Classic on Dec. 4 at Madison Square Garden. The Mountaineers finished 26-11 last season, falling to eventual-champion Villanova in the Sweet 16.

## UF sports teams show academic prowess

The NCAA initiated its Academic Progress Rate (APR) in 2003 in an attempt to hold colleges "accountable for the academic progress" of student-athletes, according to NCAA.com.

Schools are rewarded for academic success and punished for a lack thereof. Each sports team gets its own APR score based on the NCAA's criteria. Eleven of Florida's 19 sports teams posted higher scores than the national average from the last four years, with men's basketball, men's cross country and men's tennis all exceeding their respective averages by a wide margin.

Softball and football were among other teams to do so.

If a team's four-year APR score is below 930 then it loses postseason eligibility for 2018-19, the next academic year. The lowest score of any UF team was 961 from the women's track and field team.

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# Singer and Schwarz were both held out of SECs due to injury

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ond baseman Shane Shifflett after recording two errors. India had two errors as well. As a team that prides itself on defense, the errors were uncharacteristic, especially from the fleet-footed India.

He redeemed himself in the eighth inning, though. After Shifflett recorded a nice play on a chopping grounder the previous

play, India made a diving play to preserve the lead.

Slaughter laced a grounder down the left-field baseline with two outs and the bases loaded. The third baseman laid out about ten feet behind the bag, snagged the grounder, got up and fired a dart to first to record the out.

In a television interview after the game, India was shown the play for the first time.

"Oh...wow...it happened so quick I

barely remember it," he said. "Not playing well defensively this game, made a couple errors...all my teammates picked me up after, saying, 'Listen man, that's not you. Just stay with the game and you're going to get another ground ball.'"

Had India made a poor throw or missed the ball completely, at least one Tiger would have scored, if not more.

He also shined at the plate, going 2 for 4 with an RBI. The only other Gator to record

at least two hits was Horvath, who went 2 for 3.

LSU now faces the loser of a game between Arkansas and South Carolina, while UF plays the winner. Times are still to be determined. UF will likely throw Jackson Kowar in the double-elimination tournament.

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