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## Mayor Poe, Gainesville officials invite bikers to Depot Park

By Alana Wilson

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of a continuous urban trail system — an interconnected group of bike paths. The city is also working on an “infinity line” project, which will be shaped like a figure eight and meant for cyclists.

“There has been progress made to the trails and existing ideas, but there will never be a deadline,” Poe said. “As the city changes, these paths will be added to.”

After the bike ride, everyone gathered around the tents to talk to Poe and the commissioners. Bike checks, bike lights and information on bicycle safety were also available at the event.

“I look forward to this every year,” Poe said. “I think what happens is people come here for the biking, but they end up talking about a lot of other things that they want to see for the city.”

While Boada’s son was able to walk away from the accident with only a totaled bike, some cyclists aren’t as lucky. Florida had the second highest number of cyclist

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Debbie Boada is a lucky woman. The Gainesville-based pediatric nurse said she nearly lost her son a few years ago when he was hit by another vehicle while riding his bicycle on UF’s campus.

“There probably needs to be more implementation for bicycle safety,” Boada said.

Boada may get her wish. In honor of National Bike Month, Gainesville city officials and citizens cycled together in Depot Park on Saturday. Their goal was to highlight the benefits of bike riding and the city’s efforts to put bicycle safety first.

Mayor Lauren Poe, along with Gainesville City Commissioners, led the three-mile bike ride. Poe said about 100 residents of all ages attended the event.

“Eventually, we want to have a completely interconnected grid of multi-use trails and paths that are off the main road network,” Poe said.

The route they followed is part



Taylor Marks / Alligator Staff

Gainesville Mayor Lauren Poe leads a pack of bicyclists through Depot Park Saturday Morning as part of the fourth annual “Ride with Your Mayor and Commissioners” event.

## It’s raining consistently. Here’s why UF’s sprinklers are still on

By Gillian Sweeney

Alligator Staff Writer

With all the water that’s been pouring from the sky, it’s a wonder that UF’s sprinklers never stop spitting.

As of May 22, Gainesville has received 5.38 inches of rain throughout the month. This is 1.5 inches above average.

Even with all of this rain, UF keeps the sprinklers running. Occasionally, the sprinklers even work with the rain to keep the grass wet.

“Wasteful,” is the word Joean Cho, a UF psychology junior, used to describe UF’s practice of watering the grass on campus while it’s raining.

However, the UF Office of Sustainability Director Matt Williams offered an explanation on why running the sprinklers in the rain is actually a sustainable practice.

The campus is unique in that it has its own in-house waste water treatment plant, Williams said.

For years, the plant had been cleaning the waste water, which comes from the sinks and toilets on campus.

When UF first started treating the water, it was filtered and then dumped into a small depression of soil, Williams said. Over the years, this treatment method turned that small depres-

sion into the Lake Alice we know today.

That system was then changed to push treated water into injection wells, Williams said. Most wells pull water out of the ground, but these wells push it deep underground.

Williams said this method is safe, and it is used throughout the state.

The school later looked into using this water for irrigation, Williams said. At the time, the irrigation system was a major sink for water.

This system was changed about 10 years ago to use the reclaimed water for the sprinklers first, Williams said. Today, about 98 percent of the water used for irrigation on campus comes from the reclaimed water system.

When the tank becomes too full, the irrigation system runs, even if it’s raining, Williams said. This is in addition to scheduled watering.

The amount of water in the tank is dependent on the number of students on campus using sinks, showers and toilets, Williams said. This means the number of times the sprinklers come on can change on a weekly basis.

“Even if it continues raining for another week, you might actually see the sprinklers come on in the rain,” Williams said.

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## IFAS gives weed-eating beetles to Florida residents

By Jacob Schofield

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Mike Shreve has lived at his home in Polk County for 29 years. Throughout the hardships that come with home ownership, he said one problem has been consistent.

Air potato vines pose a threat to native plant life by growing around other plants and absorbing sunlight directed toward them. In 1999, air potato vines were added to the Florida Noxious Weed List by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Shreve’s property, located between wetlands and hills, is ripe with plant life where he says the vines “really go crazy.” The vines damage magnolias, oaks and red maple trees.

“At first we tried to pull out the potatoes and vines, but that was sort of a losing battle,” Shreve said.

The vine’s name comes from its ability to quickly produce hundreds of pounds of large growths that resemble potatoes, said Shannon Carnevale, the natural resources agent for UF’s Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences extension in Polk County.

The resilient potatoes from the vines don’t need water or soil to grow.

“We forgot a bag in a car and they grew right out of the bag,” Carnevale said.

To combat the invasive vines, the Polk County UF IFAS office is making air potato vine beetles available to Polk County residents to protect their properties.

Carnevale said the beetles will come in a container complete with a road snack of air potato leaves and an information sheet on how to properly release them at residences.

The idea was brought to her team when a Polk County resident called IFAS and requested that the air potato leaf beetles be facilitated by IFAS instead of being delivered by the UF-associated Hayslip Biological Control Research and Containment Laboratory.

“This is because he couldn’t guarantee he would be home when the beetles were delivered,” Carnevale said. “They might perish if they are left out on the porch all day.”

Carnevale said her department plans to expand this service to other extension offices in the future.

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### UF Men’s Tennis finishes its season

With veteran leadership and workhorse freshman, the Gators made it back to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth straight year under coach Bryan Shelton., **pg 14**



### Gainesville to release new hurricane alert system

The city’s new system will launch in the next month or so, **pg 10**

### Local radio station holds yard sale

100.1 FM sold art, **toys** and clothes in an effort to raise operating funds., **pg 8**

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**'Wondrous Creatures: Where Science and Art Intersect' gallery showcase now open**

Florida Museum of Natural History visitors can take a look at animals of the past in the new "Wondrous Creatures: Where Science and Art Intersect" exhibit now on display. This free gallery exhibition showcases five ceramic sculptures of prehistoric animals among 18th-century furniture such as a bathtub, clock and bed. For more information on the exhibit, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/exhibits/wondrous](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/exhibits/wondrous) or call 352-846-2000.

**Children's advocate to speak to the community about the Children's Trust of Alachua County**

On Wednesday, David Lawrence Jr. will present on Children's Trust of Alachua County can make in our community. Alachua County voters will vote on a referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot to create the Children's Trust of Alachua County. The Children's Trust will coordinate local organizations and fund programs that address the specific needs of children in our county from birth to 18 years of age through a data-driven approach. Community advocates and leaders will hear Lawrence's presentation at the Harn Museum of Art at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are free to the public but must be reserved in advance. Before the event, an optional tour of the Jacob Lawrence art exhibit is available to guests at 4:30 p.m. Following his presentation, Lawrence will attend a fundraising dinner for the Children's Trust of Alachua County campaign.

**Special planning commission meeting regarding comprehensive plan updates**

The Alachua County Planning Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The meeting is in the Jack Durrance Auditorium, Room 209 on the second floor of the County Administration Building, located at 12 SE First St. The Planning Commission

will hear and discuss updates to the Alachua County Comprehensive Plan, specifically regarding the subjects of economic development, affordable housing and the local food economy. Those interested in learning more or making comments about these subjects are strongly encouraged to attend.

**Legal concerns of a small business startup**

The Center for Innovation & Economic Development will host a workshop June 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The workshop will focus on aspects of starting a business that may involve federal, state or local government. The center is located at 530 W. University Ave.

**Florida Museum participates in 'Blue Star Museums' program through Sept. 3**

The Florida Museum of Natural History is offering free admission to all fee-based exhibits for active duty U.S. military personnel and their families through Sept. 3 as part of the Blue Star Museums program. Free admission is available to any active duty Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard personnel as well as members of the National Guard and Reserve, U.S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Commissioned Corps, and up to five family members. For more information, including a list of participating museums and acceptable IDs, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/blue-star-museums](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/blue-star-museums) or call 352-846-2000.

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## NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

**'Solo' sputters in takeoff with \$83.3M at box office**

NEW YORK — In the largest disturbance yet in Disney's otherwise lucrative reign over "Star Wars," the Han Solo spinoff "Solo: A Star Wars Story" opened well below expectations with a franchise-low \$83.3 million in ticket sales over the three-day weekend in North American theaters.

Disney estimated Sunday that "Solo" will gross \$101 million over the four-day Memorial Day weekend, a figure below even the opening weekends of the much-derided "Star Wars" prequels. Last week, forecasts ran as high as \$150 million for the four-day haul of "Solo." Overseas ticket sales were even worse. "Solo," starring Alden Ehrenreich in the role made iconic by Harrison Ford, grossed \$65 million internationally in its opening weekend, including a paltry \$10.1 million in China.

"Of course we would have hoped for this to be a bit bigger," said Dave Hollis, Disney's distribution chief. "We're encouraged by the response that people have had to the film. It got a good CinemaScore (A-minus). The exits are very encouraging."

"Solo" came in with a Millennium Falcon's worth of baggage following the mid-production firing of directors Phil Lord and Christopher Miller, who were replaced by Ron Howard. With the rejiggered production, the budget soared well past \$250 million.

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# Alberto after landfall: Threat of heavy rains, flooding

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subtropical Storm Alberto rumbled inland Monday after its Memorial Day strike on the Gulf Coast, driving holiday beachgoers away amid heavy rains that raised a dangerous flood threat around the South.

Forecasters warned that heavy downpours from the vast storm system are increasing the potential for life-threatening flash floods across north Florida, much of Alabama and large areas of Georgia — and elsewhere around the Southeast.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Alberto was centered about 7 p.m. Monday near the community of DeFuniak Springs in the Florida Panhandle after its Monday afternoon landfall nearby. With maximum sustained winds of 40 mph (65 kph), Alberto was crawling north at 10 mph (17 kph) as it began taking aim at the Southeast.

Authorities did not immediately attribute any deaths or injuries directly to Alberto. But in North Carolina, a television news anchor and a photojournalist were killed Monday when a tree that had been uprooted from rain-soaked ground toppled on a TV vehicle as the two reported on severe weather on the fringes of the huge system, hundreds of miles (kilometers) from Alberto's center.

More rain is on the way. Between four and eight inches (10-25 centimeters) of rain could soak the Florida Panhandle, Alabama, and western Georgia before the storm moves on. Isolated deluges of 12 inches (30 centimeters) also are possible.

Forecasters said Alberto could then become a subtropical depression during the night before spreading rains Tuesday over the Tennessee Valley and later in the week around the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

Meanwhile, potentially life-threatening rough surf and rip currents continued on the northern Gulf Coast after Alberto rolled up big waves and tides along the coast. Lifeguards posted red flags along the white sands of Pensacola Beach,

where swimming and wading were banned as Alberto disrupted long holiday weekend plans for millions.

The storm forced some Memorial Day tributes to be canceled across Florida's Panhandle. Safety was the priority, but the decision was still a "heartbreaker," said Tom Rice, a 29-year-old Army veteran who leads the organizations that had planned a ceremony Monday at Beal Memorial Cemetery in Fort Walton Beach.

Some stragglers still made their way through the rain to pay tribute at the cemetery's Veterans Tribute Tower, however. Rice said American flags had been placed Saturday on the graves of all 1,700 veterans buried in the cemetery.

"We got the flags out," Rice told the Northwest Florida Daily News as wind whipped a massive U.S. flag flying at half-staff. "That's what's important."

Along the Florida Panhandle, tourists vowed Alberto wouldn't dampen their vacations.

Jason Powell sought to keep his children entertained with movies and TV until Alberto blows past his pristine Florida vacation spot.

"So far we've seen a lot of wind and the ocean is really high, covering up the entire beach," Powell said.

Janet Rhumes said her group of friends from Kansas had been planning their Memorial Day weekend on Navarre Beach since October. They stocked up on groceries and settled in for card games. "We've never seen one before and we're here celebrating a friend's 20th birthday," Rhumes told the Daily News. "So how often can you say you rode a storm out?"

Elsewhere, Florida's Division of Emergency Management said, about 2,600 customers were without power for a time in northwestern Florida on Monday.

As Alberto's center heads inland it is being deprived of the warm waters that fuel tropical weather systems, causing it to weaken, forecasters said. In coming hours it was expected to become a subtropical depression.

A subtropical storm has a less

defined and cooler center than a tropical storm, and its strongest winds are found farther from its center. And some of its rain bands spread hundreds of miles (kilometers) away from the core of the storm.

Elsewhere, the North Carolina Highway Patrol said, a large tree toppled on a news television vehicle Monday near Tryon, North Carolina. WYFF-TV of Greenville, South

Carolina, said a news anchor, Mike McCormick, and photojournalist, Aaron Smeltzer, with that station were both killed.

McCormick and Smeltzer had just interviewed Tryon Fire Chief Geoffrey Tennant as they covered storms in North Carolina.

"Ten minutes later we get the call and it was them," Tennant said at a news conference, his voice cracking.

Tennant did not directly blame the up to 2 inches (5 centimeters) of rain that fell Monday from the fringes of Alberto for the deaths. He said the roots of a large tree that toppled on the vehicle came loose from ground saturated by a week's worth of earlier rain.

The men died instantly, their TV vehicle's engine still running, Tennant said.

## Bike safety was stressed at the event

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fatalities in the country in 2016, according to the Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The City Commission has adopted a Vision Zero policy,

Gainesville City Commissioner Adrian Hayes-Santos said. The goal of the policy is to eliminate injuries and fatalities on the roads.

The Vision Zero policy will be implemented in 2018, according to the Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Board's meeting minutes.

Megan Wallrich, a 31-year-old

wildlife biologist, said she appreciated the message behind Mayor Poe's bike event, but she also wants to see more come from it.

"There is a huge community here for cyclists," she said. "Hopefully that prompts them to also make changes in the future."



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Former City Commissioner Randy Wells shakes the hand of a young bicyclist, William, 5, during Saturday's "Ride with Your Mayor and Commissioners" bike riding event.

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# GPD: Man arrested for assault

**By Jessica Curbelo**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a man Thursday night for an alleged drunken assault that occurred earlier in May.

Anthony Gaylor went out to celebrate his 21st birthday May 5. According to the GPD report, Gaylor was intoxicated when he got home.

At around 9 p.m., Gaylor knocked on his roommate's door. He tried hugging his roommate, then allegedly rubbed his roommate's genitals outside of his clothing and entered his bedroom without consent, according to the arrest report.

After his roommate walked to the kitchen, Gaylor allegedly held a fork under his roommate's chin and told the roommate he should kill himself. Gaylor then grabbed a large knife and held it to his roommate's temple, repeatedly saying he should kill him-

self.

Gaylor reportedly caused some bleeding and a small cut to his roommate's temple.

The victim tried to run to the door, but Gaylor slammed it shut and locked it. According to the report, he then pinned his roommate onto the couch and began choking him until he couldn't breathe. The victim was able to get away and lock himself in his bedroom.

Almost three weeks later, GPD arrested Gaylor for the incident.

According to the report, Gaylor later told police that he did drink that night, but he doesn't remember anything past trying to hug his roommate.

He is currently being held at Alachua County Jail for aggravated battery and false imprisonment. His bond is set at \$100,000.

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# "A much-needed success story."

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Shreve has received the beetles for a few years now and usually gets about 50 to 100 at a time. He hasn't noticed the beetles eating any of the other plants on his property.

"So far they haven't eaten anything but air potatoes," Shreve said. "We have some stuff that looks just like air potatoes or (has a) very similar leaf structure, but they won't touch it."

Carnevale said the beetles have been tested to ensure they only consume the air potato vine.

Even though the vine has been an ongoing problem across the state, it does not stop people from having fun with them.

Carnevale described "air potato round-ups" that the IFAS office would hold in places like Alachua as outreach events. They were similar to Easter egg hunts with prizes for biggest, smallest and most unusually shaped air potatoes.

Within two years of the beetles being offered to residents and land managers in Polk County, the air potato vine was no longer one of the top problem species in the area, Carnevale said.

"The site we did this at a couple of times didn't have any air potatoes left," Carnevale said. "We couldn't do (air potato roundups) because the beetles were so successful."

To request beetles, Polk County residents may visit the Hayslip Biological Control Research and Containment Laboratory's website. A few forms must be authorized and then residents may pick up their own army of potato leaf beetles. The next delivery to the IFAS extension in Bartow will be June 6.

Shreve said he was glad UF could help local governments to take strides in eradicating the invasive plant.

"This is a great example of academic institutions providing meaningful and actionable information," Shreve said. "This is a much-needed success story."

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# CRIME ROUNDUP

## Robbery suspects lead GPD on car chase

Gainesville Police arrested two men charged with robbery and evading police Wednesday.

Travis Webb, 20, and Willie Reid, 18, were accused of robbing someone with a gun at an ATM and running from the police.

On Tuesday at 11:55 p.m., Webb allegedly went up to the victim with a small handgun after the victim withdrew money from the ATM located at 2831 NE 11th Terrace, according to the report. Webb reportedly told the victim, "Give me what you got."

The victim gave Webb \$40 out of fear of being shot, according to the report. Webb allegedly got in the backseat of a car that Reid was driving.

A GPD officer found the car on the 1900 block of Southeast Fourth Street and tried to pull it over, according to the report. The defendant started to drive away so the officer chased after him; other patrol cars joined in the pursuit later.

The car was driving in the wrong lane of Southeast Waldo Road and turned down a dead end street and stopped, according to the report.

Reid ran from the passenger seat and was caught while Webb stayed in the driver's seat, according to the arrest report.

After the arrest of Reid and Webb, a witness said they were in the vehicle when Webb committed the armed robbery, according to the report.

During an interview, Webb said he committed the robbery with a gun and he advised Reid to jump in the driver's seat after the robbery and drive to another location so they could switch seats, according to the report.

He also said he was driving the car during the pursuit and that Reid gave him the gun and took it back after the robbery.

Reid also had a local felony warrant, according to the report. Webb and Reid remained in the Alachua County Jail on Wednesday and Thursday. Webb's bail was set to \$65,000 and Reid's was set to \$95,000.



Webb



Reid

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## Pair arrested in connection to string of burglaries

A man and woman were arrested Friday afternoon for allegedly committing a string of car burglaries around Alachua County in late April.

The arresting officer identified the suspects as Brandon Driggers, 25, and Taylor Shockey, 23, according to the report from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

The first reported incident was April 20 in Gainesville. According to the report, the victim was inside a Cracker Barrel Old Country Store on Southwest 43rd Street when her car was broken into.

The rear passenger window of the car was broken, and a \$30 pioneer lunch box was stolen. The window damage was valued at \$250.

Video surveillance clearly shows a red four-door car with a gray front left quarter panel parked nearby. Driggers is reportedly seen getting out of the red car and approaching the Kia.

The video doesn't show him breaking the window but does show him reaching inside and removing something before driving away in the red Chevrolet Impala.

On April 28, a sheriff's office deputy received two reports of car burglaries at Splitsz Bowling Center, located at 1301 NW 76th Blvd. in Gainesville. The deputy reportedly observed two cars parked next to each other with broken passenger windows.

According to the report, nothing was stolen from one of the cars, but several credit cards were stolen from the other. The credit cards were used at multiple places near the location within an hour of the burglary.

Video footage shows a female suspect entering a Walgreens on West Newberry Road and allegedly buying Visa Prepaid Cards. According to the report, the items stolen from the second car were valued at \$295. The damage to the broken windows of both cars was valued at \$150 each.

During the investigation, the lead detective identified the female suspect as Shockey. Surveillance videos throughout Alachua County also show Driggers using credit cards allegedly stolen from different cars.

Driggers and Shockey were arrested Friday at about 1 p.m. According to the report, Driggers admitted to nothing. Shockey told police she was with Driggers when he broke into several cars and that he used a flathead screwdriver to break the car windows.

Driggers would allegedly take credit cards and use them to buy Visa Prepaid Cards. According to the report, Shockey would then use or sell the gift cards.

A flathead screwdriver was reportedly later found in the driver's door of the red four-door car identified during the investigation.

Driggers and Shockey are both being held at Alachua County Jail. Driggers' bond has been set at \$240,000, while Shockey's bond is at \$150,000.

- Jessica Curbelo

## Gainesville resident arrested on aggravated battery charge

High Springs Police arrested a Gainesville native Wednesday night for allegedly stabbing someone in an argument.

At 10:25 p.m., Twyla Postell reportedly started a verbal argument with the victim. Prior to her arrival, the male victim and



Postell

a woman were talking by 23278 NW 178th Place in High Springs, near where Postell currently resides. According to the HSPD report, Postell was at the location earlier and had returned.

The witness and victim told police the verbal argument became physical at some point. Postell then allegedly stabbed the man in his left hand with a long sharp-edged object. According to the report, the victim grabbed the object and threw it in the grass.

The victim stated he thought he was stabbed with an ice pick, but it was too dark for him to see. Reportedly, the witness never saw a weapon. During the argument, however, she did hear the man say, "This b---- just stabbed me."

Officers and deputies searched the area for the weapon but couldn't find it, according to the report. The man's injuries were photographed and reported as consistent with a stab wound from a sharp object.

Postell, 44, refused to answer any questions from the police. They charged her with aggravated battery, and she was held at Alachua County Jail until Thursday afternoon, when she was released on her own recognizance.

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## Editorial

# Appreciate where you are

**F**or many upperclassmen, spending the summer in Gainesville doesn't quite hold the allure it did as a freshman. However, many students are forced either through lack of internship funding or plain old rejection to spend the Summer semester in Gainesville and take a few classes rather than be unproductive, which, quite frankly, isn't the worst career move. The crucial "if" lies in how Gators make use of their time here.

Logically, the first step for many students is evaluating where their resumes and lives are lacking. Students should then pinpoint what local internships, jobs and volunteer opportunities can help them land a stellar internship next summer or post-grad. Even more so, Gators should enjoy their temporary home and allow it to influence them as it wills.

Here are a few suggestions for a well-rounded summer in the 'ville:

-Strengthen your communications skills, bump up your GPA half a point or work toward a new certification. Time is only wasted when not realized and used for some finite purpose.

-Look up more. Have you seen the trees in this city?! Gainesville is populated by some of the most beautiful vegetation in the state. You might spend an afternoon forest bathing with a friend or getting in some quality introspection.

-Explore the environment around you. Your argument that Gainesville is tired and uninteresting is completely untrue if you fail to explore what lies in your backyard. Take a weekend to check out First Magnitude Brewing Company or Bolen Bluff Trail. There are far more natural attractions and local establishments than we could ever suggest.

-Attend City Commission meetings or your local Republican National Committee or Democratic National Committee chapter meetings. The agendas for these meetings have tons of information on city planning, local politics and other Gainesville business. You'll learn more by attending these meetings than in weeks of Twitter scrolling. Also, taking part in and being informed of decisions that will affect your day-to-day life is democracy at its finest.

-Root on local sports. The Gators' softball and baseball playoffs have just begun. Head over to Alfred A. McKethan Stadium for the NCAA regional playoffs this weekend or organize a watch party for the Gator girls. In addition, check out any one of the multitudes of other area activities and clubs that exist in plain sight.

-Utilize area swimming pools and recreation centers. Swimming and team sports are the best way to incorporate exercise into your routine, allowing participants to build strong friendships and disconnect from the virtual reality for a while.

-Become a regular at a local coffee shop. There's a reason why so many find "Cheers" romantic. Nothing fosters community quite like shared moments in a busy day.

-Appreciate where you are. The phrase is cliché, but the sentiment still holds weight. Far too little of us realize our station in life and actively watch our lives ebb and flow. But you really can if you try to be a bit more cognizant of your surroundings and record what's going on in your life semi-regularly. You are accomplishing far more than you know.

- Above all, keep Gainesville weird.

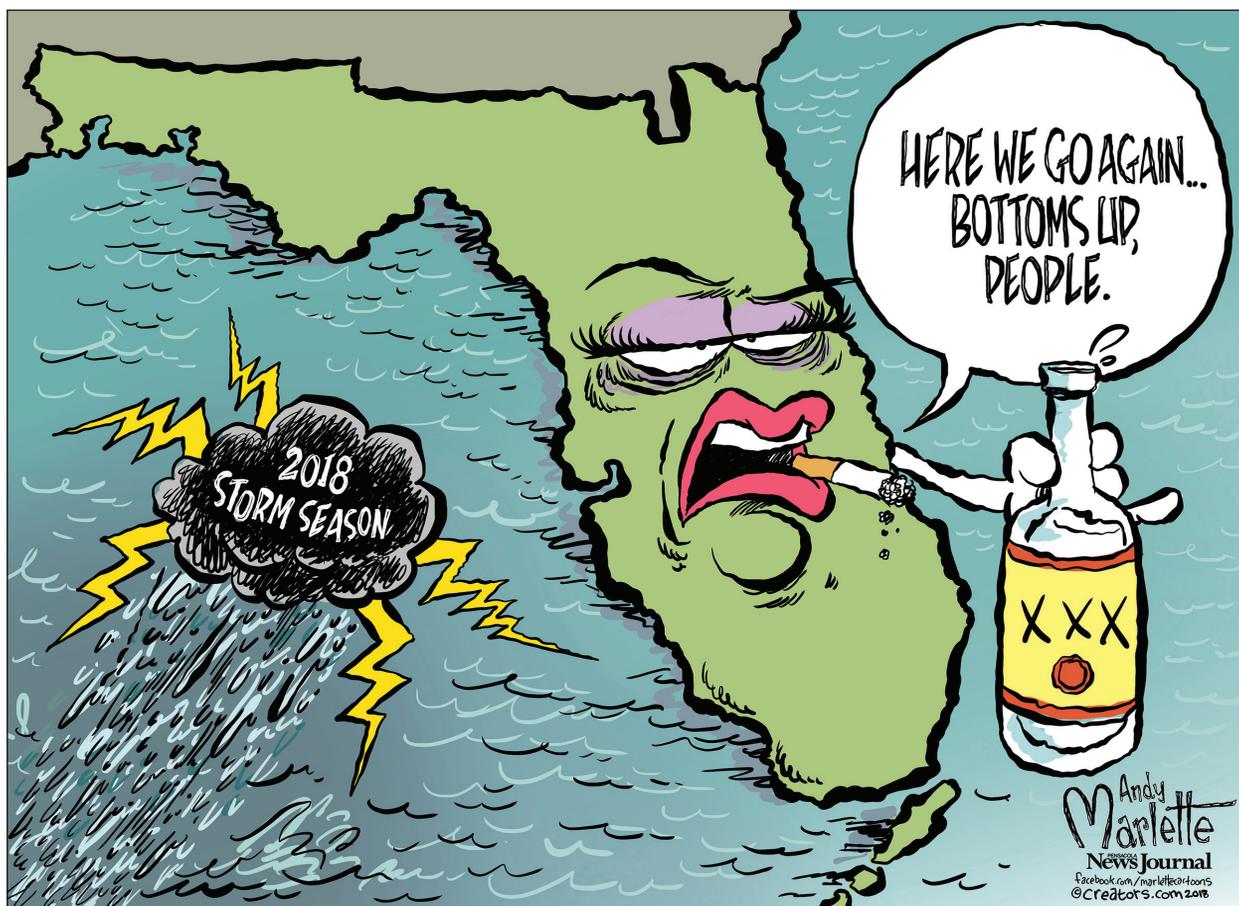
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## Column

# You are not wasting time by treating yourself

**B**eing a college student, professor or staff member can make for a demanding work day and stress. Beyond your to-do list, there's other duties you might have to tackle. There's family life and friends. There are also other errands, chores or side hustles.

Being in this environment can be like you're in an endless cycle of days in a pressure cooker.

There might be a paper or lesson plan to write or prep, a quiz on Canvas or a day where two tests line up at once. Or there's those days that seem to be a never-ending series of unfortunate events: the bus that drives by right as you get there, a jammed printer or a broken laptop.

Needless to say, these events are draining.

For me, taking time for myself comes with guilt. I beat myself up for taking a nap or reading mindless, fluffy articles when I should be doing an assignment, reading important news, working on my portfolio or learning a new skill outside of the classroom.

As a student, I feel pressure to constantly be at work: applying for scholarships, searching for internships, taking classes, working on extracurricular activities, updating resumes and staying on top of required classes, grades, career fairs and beyond.

The same guilt can come with buying something beyond your list of needs.

However, I think Netflix nights, going out, reading a book for fun, having a shopping day or simply doing nothing are just as important as work.

These moments are where you learn who you are beyond work or school. They keep you fueled in a draining world where you're bombarded with countless assignments, sad headlines or issues in your personal life. Life is more than your title of "student."



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Tasks that can be considered a waste of time could be the same thing that inspires a dream, new passion or career or something that propels your motivation or leads you on a path that eases stress.

For me, there are days when I'm lying in bed feeling unwell because of my chronic illness; I don't even leave bed. However, taking the time to rest allows me to take on a new week or a new semester at times when doctors

tell me to stop. Even more, it gives me the space to think about ways to help other people.

It took being admitted to the hospital years ago to finally stop and step back outside the boundaries of work and school.

Lying in a hospital bed, feeling like I was wasting time, was where I became even closer to words and stories. In the dingy, dim room with faint beeps and a trickling IV, I dreamed up my blog and book idea to raise awareness for my chronic illness.

Getting sick has shown me more than anything the importance of the so-called wasting of time because it forces me to stop.

This isn't to say I don't still beat myself up every day. However, it has allowed me to be better.

So the next time you're sitting on your dorm bed, having some fun or making a spur of the moment purchase and a haunting thought of your stress and to-dos trickles in, try to block it with the knowledge that you are still working — just in other ways.

You're working on making memories, taking a needed break, finding yourself and living life to the fullest.

That is not a waste of time.

*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

# With Fenty Beauty, less is more

It's no secret that Rihanna's "Fenty Beauty" line has been a huge success since its launch in September 2017.

For many women, the cosmetics line reveal has been emotional. With 40 shades to choose from, Fenty has ushered in a new era of inclusivity and started a conversation about representation of diversity within the makeup industry. The product line, which has been named one of Time's "25 Best Inventions of 2017," is just the latest example of Rihanna's unflinching ability to innovate industries. But, I believe Fenty's success could partly lie in the narrowness of the offerings rather than the depth.

Fenty offers tons of shades within each product category, but the actual types of products offered is refreshingly slim. The business model of most makeup companies is to provide the customer with an overwhelming array of options that can be combined methodically to create an infinite number of different looks. Fenty doesn't do that. The products focus on creating beautiful skin, mimicking natural glow from the sun and creating a plump lip. The advertisements feature a gorgeous mix of different looking women, but they all feature a similar "RiRi" look.

As an average non-beauty-guru person, this makes the makeup experience easier for me. I don't have to be the artist; Rihanna already created the look for me.

The small Fenty shelf at Sephora has relieved many cosmetics consumers of the anxious feeling we all face when we walk into an overstocked store. "Forever 21 syndrome," if you will. As a collector, the game has changed. The small amount of lipstick shades empowers consumers to collect all 14 colors. Typically, no one aspires to own each of the hundreds of shades offered by cosmetics lines. Fenty has given makeup lovers a brand they can truly own.

Fenty is one of the first companies, in any genre, that I've seen which fights the consumerism mentality that each product must exist in thousands of flavors, shades, textures or smells. Honestly, do we need "Limeade" flavored Oreos? I think it's time for us to have a conversation about choices. I highly encourage watching Barry Schwartz's TED Talk, "The Paradox of Choice." He talks on something that I reference mentally all the time. The negative impact that having



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too many choices can have. Schwartz says that too many choices leaves us paralyzed to decide and unhappy with whatever we pick in fear that we chose wrong. If you look at it in this way, Fenty is doing makeup consumers a favor that other brands are not.

When rating a cosmetics line, we usually consider factors like coverage, variety and affordability. Are we forgetting to factor in how much happiness the products bring us? In a world where you can purchase anything, should you purchase everything? For me, Fenty products bring me more happiness than other brands because they offer variety that I can wrap my head around. They have made it easy to replicate the look they advertise. Rihanna has made it possible for other women to live in her fantasy.

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## Column

# Motorcycles are dangerous – I might buy one

Through the window of a Regional Transit System bus, you longingly stare at the motorcyclist next to you. Clad in black gear, he takes off at a red light and speeds toward campus. "Stop requested. For your safety: if crossing the street..." You tune it out and daydream of a reality without buses.

For those of us who are planning on switching over to two-wheeled motorized vehicles, including scooters, let's not have any illusions about the risks associated with our decisions. But make them anyway, and ride safe, if you've weighed the risks.

I should speak to the grim statistics on motorcycle accidents first — those according to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FDHSMV). The three-year average for motorcycle accidents in Miami-Dade County is 1,204 per year. That's about three a day. Fatalities have a three-year average of 54 per year. That's about one death every week of the year. The statistics do not improve when you consider fatalities per vehicle mile traveled.

As per the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, riding a motorcycle is 35 times more likely to kill you than driving in a car. It doesn't get better when you apply lessons from the Hurt study, an authoritative on-scene study on motorcycle safety and mortality which analyzed data from motorcycle crashes.

Take a quick look around the UF campus: know both students and youth aged 16 to 24 are overrepresented in fatal crashes. In the county that houses our campus, Alachua, the ratio of fatal to non-fatal crashes is only slightly lower than it is in Dade. Slow, small-town Gainesville traffic doesn't help as much as we might think it does.

Scooter riders, remember that you are not safe either. Think about how many of you are not wearing



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reflective clothing or helmets and riding without a license. Those characteristics are all overrepresented in motorcycle crashes.

If you retreat to thinking that a 50-cubic-centimeter scooter isn't fast enough to be dangerous, consider also that even the cheap scooters cruise at 30 mph. The median crash speed in the Hurt study was 29.8 mph.

There are tangible countermeasures we can implement to improve our odds of surviving a crash — statistics again according to the Hurt study. Using them is shown to reduce injuries. These are things like wearing eyewear and using rigid protective boots and gloves. Helmet use cannot be overstressed.

We can't look to the numbers for justification on why we can feel safe on two wheels. We would be taking those risks in the presence of alternatives, risking our lives for whatever benefit we get from speeding away at red lights.

One of my reasons is a grudge against RTS buses, which have forced me to use Uber one too many times.

I chose to live in a house that would offer me better quality of living and cheaper rent, but it is farther away and lacks reliable bus service. I choose to have the benefits of independence from buses and wallet-breaking chauffeur services over that risk of bodily injury.

I've weighed the risks. I want to be the motorcyclist outside the RTS window, complete with a neon orange full face helmet and colorful clothing. Wearing black is dressing for your own funeral.

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# UF ranks as No. 1 online college in the state of Florida

**By Sloan Savage**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A survey released May 16 by Online Colleges ranked UF as No. 1 in a list of online college education programs for 2018-2019 in Florida.

Kathy Harper, associate director of marketing and communications for UF Online, said the ranking can be credited to the program's affordability and the benefits of being a UF student.

UF has offered online programs since the late 1990s, but it wasn't until 2014 that UF Online was established through legislative initiatives that provide special funding for the online program, Harper said.

UF Online's tuition is 25 percent less than on-campus tuition, Harper said. Online students are also exempt from certain fees that campus students pay.

Like traditional students, online students also have access to resources at the Career Connections Center, formerly called the Ca-

reer Resource Center.

Ja'Net Glover, senior director for career services at the CCC, said the center made it a priority to ensure it has an online presence and has hosted about 70 virtual events in the past year alone.

Virtual career fairs allow employers to post information about their company and available positions, then chat, or video chat, with students online, she said.

"We wanted to make sure that students and employers still have the ability to have

that face-to-face connection," Glover said.

Harper said UF Online students have been given greater access to "all the fantastic things that are a part of UF as a top 10 university."

"...even if they're not right here in Gainesville, they can feel a part of it, and have a great student experiences," Harper said.

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# Local radio station holds yard sale in effort to stay on-air

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**Right:** Thirty-six-year-old Jennifer Nalli (left), 52-year-old Patricia Vernon (middle) and 39-year-old Mike Esposito (right) in the garage of one home participating in Saturday's yard sale at Huntington Lakes Apartments.

**Bottom Right:** Huntington Lakes Apartments held a building-wide yard sale on Saturday morning to raise funds for 100.1 FM WGOT, a community radio station that was established in 2008. The station aims to take back the public airwaves by providing a fresh, engaging and empowering approach to news, entertainment, cultural and educational programming.

**Bottom Left:** The front lawn of one home participating in the yard sale event at Huntington Lakes Apartments.





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# Florida Museum offers free admission to active-duty military

By Jacob Kovach

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Petty Officer First Class Chris Caputo, 29, went to the Florida Museum of Natural History on Monday with his wife and two children. He appreciated the opportunity for a day trip away from Jacksonville, where he is currently stationed.

Florida Museum will be offering free admission to any fee-based exhibits, such as the new exhibit "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," to active-duty U.S. military personnel and up to five family members this year from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

"It's been great for the kids," Caputo said. "They've been able to get their hands on everything."

Caputo, who has served for eight years, works as an in-flight technician in the Navy. He said his children particularly enjoyed the interactive exhibits the museum offered, which include a dark cave exhibit that can be crawled through and the museum's "Youth Discovery Zone."

Caputo said despite military life being fulfilling, it can be difficult to manage with a 6-year-old boy beginning to play hockey and a 3-year-old girl trying her hardest to keep up with her older brother.

As he spoke, his kids giggled and jumped with about a dozen other children in the museum's



Courtesy to The Alligator

The Florida Museum of Natural History's assistant director of marketing, Paul Ramey, said attendance is up after offering free admission to active-duty military personnel.

main gallery, watching an augmented reality Colombian mammoth stomp around on an array of screens that were displayed on the room and, to the children's delight, them.

Caputo said he thought the op-

portunity at the museum was a fitting tribute to the occasion, allowing military families to relax and reflect for a day. He said it could be a welcoming escape for some.

"I think it's a great way to honor (those who served)," Caputo

said. "It's much better than sitting around cooking and drinking."

Paul Ramey, the assistant director of marketing and public relations at the Florida Museum, said the staff is more than happy to support active-duty service mem-

bers and veterans. He wishes more could be done to thank them.

Ramey, an employee of the museum since 1999, said there were not many locations offering opportunities like this when the museum first started the partnership with Blue Star Museums, which is now in its seventh consecutive summer working with the Florida Museum.

He said attendance has been steady and has even increased during the promotion that gives free admission to active-duty military personnel and their families.

According to Blue Star Museums, the number of museums participating in providing service members and their families with opportunities like this now exceeds 2,000.

The organization's website contains a consistently updated list of offers that families may use.

In Gainesville, the Cade Museum for Creativity and Invention, the Florida Museum and the Harn Museum of Art are the three listed partners.

Limited exhibits of the museum that are currently on display are "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," "Hope for Humpbacks" and "Mapping the Museum's Collections."

"The museum doesn't have many ways to show our appreciation," Ramey said, "so anything we can do, even little things, are important to us, and hopefully them."

# Gainesville, UF anticipate upcoming hurricane season

By Samantha Leon

Alligator Contributing Writer

As Florida continues to recover from Hurricane Irma, a new hurricane season approaches June 1.

The City of Gainesville will soon release AlertGNV, an emergency alert system that will enhance communication with residents, said Chip Skinner, the public information officer for the City of Gainesville.

AlertGNV will launch by the end of June or July, Skinner said. The alert system will provide text and email updates on severe weather events, traffic impacts and other emergency situations.

Skinner advised students to monitor storms and have enough food and water to last three days in case of power outages. Students with vehicles should fill their gas tanks as well.

"As soon as (the hurricane's) forecast to hit the state of Florida, (students) have to start

thinking progressively," he said.

If students are concerned about where to go during a hurricane, they should contact their resident advisors, said Hal Grieb, the assistant director of UF Emergency Management.

On-campus students should stay in their residence halls unless otherwise advised, he said.

"Shelters are really not where you want to default to go. It's minimal comfort. There's no bedding provided," Grieb said. "There's food

and water, but it's basically designed for a place of last resort to seek shelter during the high winds."

Brooke Fletcher, a 20-year-old Kingsland, Georgia, native, who is transferring to UF in the Fall, said the hurricane season is not nearly as intense in Georgia as it is in Florida.

"I'm not really used to leaving for storms," she said. "So, I'd probably stick around up until there's a mandatory evacuation."

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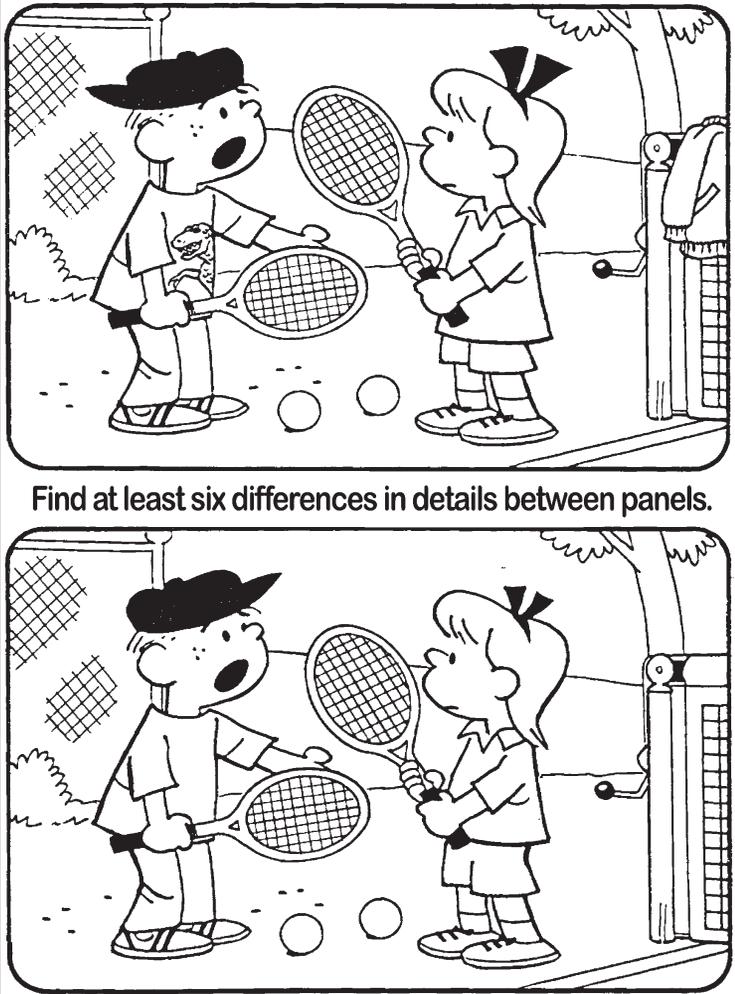
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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

7			3	6				4
	1				9		3	
		4	8			1		
	7				5	4		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

♦ Moderate      ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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# Eyes Up. Phone Off.

## DON'T TEXT & DRIVE.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Learn to fit in  
6 "Si," on the Seine  
9 Nasser of Egypt  
14 Oscar winner Marisa  
15 "What was \_\_\_ expect?"  
16 Martini garnish  
17 "The Sixth Sense" writer/director M. Night  
19 "Mack the Knife" singer Bobby  
20 Basic cocktail with Dewar's  
22 Spanish "other"  
23 Acorn producer  
24 Live frugally  
31 What truants "play"  
32 2010 Apple release  
33 Application file suffix  
35 Pests in a pantry  
36 Like very serious errors  
38 Octopus octet  
39 Muscle spasm  
40 Chore  
41 Most of Wile E. Coyote's gadgets, brand-wise  
42 Political entities subject to Constitutional separation  
46 Forget-me-\_\_\_  
47 Ohio border lake  
48 Exhortation to come together ... and a hint to 20-, 24- and 42-Across  
54 Hawaiian hi  
55 Embarrasses deeply  
58 Bourbon Street cuisine  
59 Boston skyscraper, with "the"  
60 Nick of "Cape Fear"  
61 Shoelace problems  
62 Stockholm airline  
63 Wear away

**DOWN**

1 @ signs  
2 "I am so stupid!"

3 Actress Poehler and singer Grant  
4 Birds with eyelike spots on their tails  
5 Youngest-ever Best Supporting Actor Oscar winner Hutton  
6 Lube shop container  
7 D-Day beach  
8 Hebrides isle  
9 NASA's \_\_\_ Space Flight Center  
10 Where Nome is  
11 Surrealist painter Joan  
12 Gung-ho  
13 "Girls" creator Dunham  
18 Gillette blade  
21 Diet-friendly  
24 Cool, in '90s slang  
25 Greek column type  
26 V-shaped cut  
27 Football's "Iron Mike"  
28 Place for a waxing  
29 Prefix with frost

30 Ron Darling or Tom Seaver  
34 To be, to Livy  
36 De \_\_\_: actual  
37 Campfire remnant  
38 Represented  
40 Some "Iliad" warriors  
41 Utterly absurd  
43 Left open, as a door  
44 Indian political family

45 "Dagnabbit!"  
48 Absence  
49 Splashy style  
50 Axis dictator who ordered the Pearl Harbor attack  
51 Little rascals  
52 "Julie & Julia" director Ephron  
53 Grain tower  
56 Flight board abbr.  
57 "Just like I said!"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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A B A T E A D O B E O A R  
L U X U R Y L I N E R C G I  
S T E P E L G A R S T U B  
I A M T I P T O E S  
P A D D L E S T E A M E R  
I G A A N T I S W A P S  
N E R D I N T R O S T O P  
Y E T I S L O G S E P A  
B A T T L E C R U I S E R  
S C O R P I O E R N  
P L A Y T S A R S A G E S  
E A R C H I N E S E J U N K  
A I D H E N N A T A R D Y  
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### 18 Personals

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Answer

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2	1	6	4	5	9	7	3	8
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1	7	2	9	3	5	4	8	6
6	4	3	1	7	8	9	2	5
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9	2	5	7	1	6	8	4	3
4	6	1	2	8	3	5	9	7
8	3	7	5	9	4	6	1	2

### 20 Events/Notices

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by David L. Hoyt 5-29-18

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						4
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		6	○			
				○		
7				○		○

**CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**

1. Pill  
5. African country  
6. Indentation  
7. Flying \_\_\_

BTETLA  
RENGI  
NCOHT  
ACERSU

**CLUE DOWN ANSWER**

1. Fiddle with  
2. Type of flower  
3. Unpredictable  
4. \_\_\_ pickle

RINTKE  
ENGOIAB  
AIERCRT  
OKSRHE

**CLUE:** The longest known \_\_\_ ever measured was 24 feet long.

**BONUS** ○○○○ ○○○○

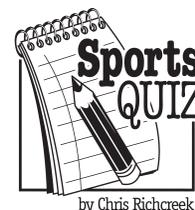
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by Chris Richcreek

- In 2016, the Dodgers' Julio Urias became the youngest postseason starting pitcher (20 years, 68 days old) in major-league history. Who had been the youngest one?
- David Cone, Pedro Martinez and David Wells all tossed a perfect nine innings in a major-league game. Who of the three had the most career regular-season victories?
- Donnel Pumfrey of San Diego State set a new record in 2016 for most career rushing yards (6,405 yards). Whose record did he break?
- Who was the first athlete from the Dominican Republic to play in the NBA?
- The Vegas Knights set a record in 2017-18 for most regular-season road wins by an NHL expansion team (22). Which team had held the mark?
- Which Major League Soccer teams have won back-to-back MLS Cup championships?
- In 2018, Germany's Kristina Vogel won her 11th women's world cycling title. Who else has won 11 times?

**Answers**

- Bret Saberhagen was 20 years, 175 days old when he started in 1984.
- Wells had 239 victories, Martinez 219 and Cone 194.
- Wisconsin's Ron Dayne, who rushed for 6,397 yards (1996-99, when bowl statistics were not included).
- Tito Horford, with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1988.
- The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, with 19 road victories in the 1993-94 season.
- D.C. United (1996-97), Houston (2006-07) and the Los Angeles Galaxy (2011-12).
- Australia's Anna Meares.

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Mystery of the Aggies lives on, Gators turn toward future

By Dylan Rudolph  
Sports Writer

The Florida men's tennis team had its season come to an end after its last two doubles teams lost in the NCAA Singles and Doubles Championships on Saturday. Even with the disappointing finish, the Gators' 2018 campaign was full of excitement.

Florida ended the season with an overall record of 19-10 and a 9-3 conference record, which was third-best in the SEC.

UF opened the 2018 spring season with high expectations and was ranked No. 9 in the nation. The season began at home on Jan. 22 against UCF. The Gators dominated 6-1 with strong performances in singles on the top two positions to move to a 17-0 all-time record against the Knights.

After a successful ITA Kick-Off Weekend where the team swept South Alabama and USF, the Gators went on the road. On its first road trip, Florida was met with its first challenges.

The rivalry matchup between Florida and Florida State in Orlando, Florida, was tied at 3-3 with all eyes on Court 2 and freshman Oliver Crawford. He lost in straight sets to the Seminoles' Lucas Poulain in a 7-6, 7-6 duel.

Coach Bryan Shelton later pointed to this defeat as Crawford's motivation to later produce

one of the most successful seasons by a freshman in the program's history.

UF split its next two matches, beating Michigan 4-2 on Feb. 9 but losing to then-No. 2 Ohio State 6-3 on Feb. 11.

Five days later, the team traveled to Seattle, Washington, for the National Team Indoor Championships to face top competition. Florida played three top-25 teams, which included two ranked doubles teams and seven ranked singles players. It was humbled after getting swept 4-0 by Texas A&M and Illinois but had a promising win against a tough Notre Dame team. Shelton regarded this tournament — and the lessons that came with it — as the turning point of the season.

Florida entered SEC play with a 5-4 record with a difficult schedule ahead.

Its first conference opponent was Georgia, which came into the Ring Tennis Complex ranked No. 17 in the nation on March 2. For the second time during the season, it came down to Crawford — this time on Court 4.

On the cold, windy night, the freshman upset then-No. 28 Jan Zielinski in a dramatic third set that brought tears to his eyes and an emotional hug from his coach.

"We knew he had it in him," Shelton said after the match. "Af-

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UF men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton joins his team after its Senior Day match with Alabama on April 13. The Gators went 19-10 on the season and qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

## BASEBALL

# Florida flops at SEC Tournament, still earns top NCAA seed

By Chris O'Brien  
Sports Writer

This is familiar territory for the Florida Gators.

They haven't won the SEC Tournament since 2015, and last year, they lost to Arkansas in the SEC Tournament.

This season, they also lost to Arkansas at the SEC Tournament in Hoover, Alabama, albeit the score wasn't as bad as in 2017 when UF got lambasted by the Razorbacks 16-0.

After a comeback finish against LSU in round one of the 2018 tournament in which Florida won 4-3, the team met Arkansas.

This time around, UF lost 8-2. Not one

Gator recorded multiple hits on the day, and the lineup struggled from top to bottom. The lone bright spot for UF was when SEC Player of the Year Jonathan India scorched a home run to get his team on the board in the sixth inning.

However, Florida was given a second life as the tournament is double-elimination until the semifinals.

UF squandered its opportunity, getting blasted by the LSU Tigers 11-0 in seven innings in round three of the event. The defeat marked the second time in as many years that Florida has been knocked out of the SEC Tournament in the form of a shutout.

An eight-run sixth inning doomed the Gators in the loss as they fell into a defi-

cit they couldn't recover from. The inning lasted so long that it had to be finished the following day. Fog rolled into Hoover and made it so murky that play was postponed until the next morning.

In the inning, UF gave up only one earned run, but eight runs scored. The Tigers benefited from wild pitches, errors, a passed ball, walks, a hit-by-pitch and a few other avoidable mistakes.

Not one extra-base hit was recorded by Florida, and only shortstop Deacon Liput had multiple hits for the contest.

It was a struggle on the weekend for the Gators (42-17). They've looked out of sync since it was announced that ace Brady Singer is being held out with a hamstring injury.

The good news for the team is that it expects Singer to be back on the bump for regionals.

Head coach Kevin O'Sullivan said in a release that Singer threw a bullpen in Hoover and that he'll be ready to go on Friday.

Moreover, catcher/first baseman JJ Schwarz was held out of the tournament due to a broken bone in his thumb. He will be reevaluated before UF's next game.

"JJ is day-to-day still, he's working hard to get back, and hopefully we'll know more later this week," O'Sullivan said.

Monday it was announced that Florida received the top seed in the NCAA postseason and in doing so, earned a regional in Gainesville. The Gainesville Regional con-

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SEC Player of the Year Amanda Lorenz and the UF softball team arrived in Oklahoma City for the WCWS on Monday.

### GATORS MEN'S GOLF MISSES CUT AT NAAs

Florida's season came to an end on Sunday after finishing 18th out of 30 teams. The top 15 moved on to the second round of stroke play in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

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## SOFTBALL

## Gators can't give up the long ball at the College World Series

By Mark Stine  
Sports Writer

The home run.

It's the greatest equalizer in a softball game.

On Saturday night, a walk-off blast from freshman outfielder Jordan Matthews punched the No. 4 Florida Gators' ticket to Oklahoma City for the Women's College World Series.

Yet, giving up the long ball has also been one of UF's greatest weaknesses.

It was evident Saturday when Texas A&M first baseman Tori Vidales knocked a two-run shot over the right-field fence just a half-inning before Matthews' bomb. Vidales also scorched a three-run game-winner against Florida on Friday to help the Aggies to a 5-4 victory.

And on March 16, in the first game of a series at the University of Georgia, junior pitcher Kelly Barnhill relinquished three-straight solo homers to the Bulldogs in the top of the first inning. She gave up five in all of the 2017 season.

Now, Barnhill and the Gators (55-9) will face off with No. 9 UGA once more in the opening match of the double-elimination World Series.

The right-hander gave up four home runs in two starts against Georgia (48-11), both of which lasted only two innings. Senior pitcher Aleshia Ocasio gave up a two-run, walk-off jack to junior shortstop Alyssa DiCarlo on March 16, as well. For the campaign, Barnhill has allowed 18 softballs to leave the park, while Ocasio has done so 13 times. Both tallies are more than the team total of 11 from last season. Ocasio also gave up a two-out, walk-off home run in the Gainesville Super Regional in 2016, the last time UF and UGA squared off in NCAA



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Senior third baseman Nicole DeWitt (left) and junior right fielder Amanda Lorenz (right) celebrate after scoring runs against Texas A&M on Friday. They and the No. 4 Gators will face No. 9 Georgia at the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City.

play.

DiCarlo and sophomore Justice Milz lead the Bulldogs into Thursday's showdown with 20 and 14 home runs, respectively. DiCarlo went yard three times against the Gators when the two teams met in Athens and went 4 for 10 at the plate with six RBIs for the weekend. Milz had three quiet games versus Florida, only posting one hit in 10 at-bats.

However, the Bulldogs will be

without perhaps their greatest asset, senior pitcher Brittany Gray. She sustained a bicep injury in practice on April 9 and underwent season-ending surgery. Gray recorded a national-best 0.62 ERA during her 102.1 innings of action in 2018.

During the only series UF lost this season, she picked up two wins over nine innings. In that period of work, Gray allowed 10 hits and two earned runs to Flori-

da batters. The only other pitcher UGA used in the series was junior Kylie Bass.

Bass also had two outings against the Gators. She threw 10 innings and gave up three earned runs on eight hits. She's put together a solid 2.36 ERA for the season and has held opponents to a 0.185 batting average.

Florida will likely see sophomore pitcher Mary Wilson Avant, who leads Georgia with 30 ap-

pearances this season and holds the second-lowest ERA on the team (2.13) behind Gray. She's thrown seven shutouts on the season.

UF also faces potential matchups with No. 8 Florida State and No. 2 UCLA, as both teams are in the same bracket as the Gators and the Bulldogs.

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## TRACK

## The top NCAA qualifiers for UF from the East Preliminary

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Step-up performances have followed UF track and field throughout its 2018 campaign.

The NCAA East Preliminary marked a time when 30 of UF's track and field athletes did what it took to ensure that their season didn't end at USF Track and Field Stadium in Tampa, Florida.

For many of them, it was a familiar position.

Sophomore Clayton Brown was in that spot when he needed a triple-jump mark of at least 16 meters at the SEC Indoor Championships on Feb. 25 to qualify for NCAA Indoors, and he got it done.

This past weekend, the St. Andrew, Jamai-

ca, native found himself staring down a similar lane in the long jump competition, and he only had one more chance to jump far enough to make it into the top 12, qualifying for NCAA Outdoors.

In the same routine series, he came up with one of the many clutch performances for UF at the meet to qualify not only in the long jump but in the high jump as well.

Three more jumpers on both the men's and women's sides followed Brown's example with qualifying marks in more than one event.

Senior KeAndre Bates was one of them. The reigning national champion's triple jump win and eighth-place long jump finish ensured that he would get the chance to leave his mark on a Gators team that he has won six individual titles with.

For junior Yanis David and senior Darrielle McQueen, the women's long jump and triple jump competition will be their chance to step up the way they have all season. They've collected big points for their team when it needs them.

"Everybody who put the uniform on went out and competed hard—even those who didn't make it," coach Mike Holloway said in a release. "Nobody came out here and lied down. That was fun to watch."

He watched as two of his 110-meter hurdlers made their way into the top 12 to advance.

Sophomore Grant Holloway and freshman Cory Poole became the second pair of UF hurdlers to go to nationals since William Wayne and Kallinka Pitt did it in 2009.

As the only program with multiple throwers headed to Eugene, Oregon, for nationals, UF will continue to lean on the consistency of junior Anders Eriksson, freshman Thomas Mardal and redshirt junior AJ McFarland.

The throwers have remained among the most productive in the nation all season. The fact that Eriksson, Mardal and McFarland finished second, sixth and 11th, respectively, to advance was no surprise.

"We are who we are at this point; we qualified who we qualified," Holloway said. "We're going to get back to Gainesville Monday, get everybody rested and healthy, then go out to Eugene and do the best we can."

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# Singer returning for regional play

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sists of Florida, Jacksonville, Florida Atlantic and Columbia.

The Gators begin play against Columbia on Friday at noon.

They have made the NCAA Regionals for a program-record 11 times in a row under O'Sullivan. UF has also made the College World Series in its last three cam-

paings.

"At the beginning of the year our goal is always to earn a national seed for the NCAA Tournament, and now we've done it nine times in the last 10 years," O'Sullivan said. "That's incredible."

Although the Gators struggled at the SEC Tournament, they should feel confident going into their regional, especially since the SEC is extremely potent this season. The

conference put 10 teams into the 64-team field, tying the SEC record.

O'Sullivan isn't worried about his team's struggles.

"At the end of the day, everybody has a clean slate now," O'Sullivan said. "...our guys will be as motivated as anyone to show everyone how good they are."

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# UF has No. 1 2019 recruiting class

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ter Florida State, I told him 'you'll be back in this situation, and I know you'll get it done.'"

Crawford's breakout performance was the beginning of a 12-match win streak in singles that lasted six weeks. The doubles team of junior Alfredo Perez and sophomore Johannes Ingildsen also began to impress. The duo gained the No. 1 rank in the nation after the Indoor Championships and held it for the next six weeks.

Even with all of their talent, the Gators could not get into a rhythm. After a dominant 6-1 win over Tennessee, they were upset by Mississippi State 5-2 on March 9 and by TCU 4-3 just two matches later.

In perhaps the highlight of the season, Florida upset No. 1 Wake Forest 4-3. The win came on the back of clutch singles play by junior and team captain McClain Kessler, who shut out his opponent to give Crawford the match point.

Despite the big win, the team could not finish strong, losing two

of the next four matches to close out the regular season and clinch the third seed in the SEC Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

In the tournament, the Gators quickly dealt with Vanderbilt 4-1 before facing Mississippi State once more. The then-No. 9 Bulldogs again beat them 4-2 to end their hopes of raising the SEC trophy.

In the NCAA Tournament, UF advanced through the first two rounds by sweeping South Carolina State and Miami. On May 18, it met conference opponent Ole Miss for the second time of the season.

While the Rebels initially put Florida on its heels by winning the doubles point, Kessler once again closed it out and helped his team advance to the quarterfinals for the second time in four years.

Texas A&M awaited UF in the next round. The Aggies had beaten Florida twice in the season: previously in the Indoor Championships and then in SEC play in a close 4-3 match on April 6. Florida once again struggled in doubles and lost the match 4-3 to get bounced from the NCAA Tournament.

The Gators ended the dual-play season ranked 13th in the ITA rankings. Crawford's win streak in singles and strong play in doubles earned him the Rookie of the Year award in the Southeast Region, a First-Team All-SEC selection and an SEC All-Freshman Team honor.

Florida saw three singles players and two doubles teams enter the Individual Singles and Doubles Championships. There, both the Perez and Ingildsen duo as well as the Kessler and Vale team earned All-American honors for advancing to the quarterfinals of the contest. Perez also earned another All-American honor for advancing to the round of 16 in the singles event.

Florida will return in 2019 with the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation which includes blue-chips Lukas Greif and Sam Riffice.

Shelton will look to build on this team's successes while fixing the problems that resulted in it falling short in 2018.

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## BASEBALL & SOFTBALL NCAA SCHEDULE BREAKDOWN

### Thursday, May 31

**World Series Opener:** Softball vs. Georgia, 7 p.m., ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

### Friday, June 1

**Potential Winner's Bracket Matchup:** Softball or Georgia vs. Florida State or UCLA, 9:30 p.m. ET, ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Regional Opener:** Baseball vs. Columbia, Noon, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

### Saturday, June 2

**Potential Elimination Game:** Softball or Georgia vs. Florida State or UCLA, 2:30 p.m. ET, ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Potential Elimination Game:** Softball vs. Florida State or UCLA or Georgia, 9:30 p.m. ET, ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Potential Winner's Bracket Regional Matchup:** Baseball or Columbia vs. Jacksonville or Florida Atlantic, 1 p.m. ET, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

**Potential Elimination Game:** Baseball vs. Jacksonville or Florida Atlantic or Columbia, 7 p.m. ET, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

### Sunday, June 3

**Potential Bracket Final:** Softball vs. Florida State or UCLA or Georgia, 3:30 p.m. ET, ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Potential Bracket Final:** Softball vs. Florida State or UCLA or Georgia, 9:30 p.m. ET, ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Potential Elimination Game:** Baseball vs. Jacksonville or Florida Atlantic or Columbia, 1 p.m. ET, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

**Potential Regional Final:** Baseball vs. Jacksonville or Florida Atlantic or Columbia, 6 p.m. ET, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

### Monday, June 4

**Potential Regional Final:** Baseball vs. Jacksonville or Florida Atlantic or Columbia, 1 p.m. ET, McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Florida

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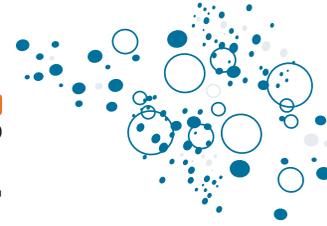
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