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DEMONSTRATORS TAKE TO STREETS ACROSS THE NATION



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Protesters in the Keep Families Together march walk down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., on June 30. They marched from Lafayette Square to the National Mall.

UF alumnus one of five murdered at Capital Gazette

By Dana Cassidy
Alligator Staff Writer

Four journalists and a sales assistant were murdered in a shooting Thursday afternoon at the Capital Gazette newsroom in Annapolis, Maryland.

One of the victims was Rob Hiaasen, a UF alumnus and younger brother of Miami Herald columnist, former Alligator writer and author Carl Hiaasen.

Hiaasen celebrated his 33rd wedding anniversary with his wife, Maria Hiaasen, two weeks ago. The day of the shooting was also her birthday.

“(Hiaasen) was someone who really had a zeal for finding the humanity in all the chaos and the fast pace of this world,” said David Ovalle, a Miami Herald staff writer and friend of the Hiaasen family. “It’s a pretty stunning loss.”

Hiaasen, 59, grew up in Fort Lauderdale. He originally worked in radio before moving to print

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Hiaasen



Chris Day / Alligator Staff

Hannah Gutman, 25, led Gainesville marchers in a chant by shouting “Tell me what democracy looks like,” to which the crowd replied, “This is what democracy looks like!”

UF scientists to test algae in space mission

By Michael Knauff
Alligator Contributing Writer

Two UF scientists are testing algae growth in space with the potential for useful applications in long-term voyages.

A space shuttle launched from the Kennedy Space Center on Friday. It carried a payload with the project of Junya Zhang, a post-doctorate student, and Mark Settles, a professor in the horticultural sciences department.

The 24 bags containing algae, water and fertilizer will stay on the International Space Station for a monthlong experiment testing changes in genetic structure in response to the conditions of space.

“It’s like something out of a science fiction film,” Settles said.

Algae is being used because it is easy to grow, requiring less space and light than traditional crops. The strain of algae being used is Chlamydomonas Reinhardtii, the most studied algae type and the easiest to genetically manipulate.

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FEA files suit to stop law targeting rights of teachers

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Bill 7055, the "log-rolled," omnibus bill on education passed by the Legislature this year. Along with legislation on many other subjects, that bill included the decertification law.

Development review committee meeting

The Alachua County Development Review Committee will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Jack Durrance Auditorium of the County Administration Building located at 12 SE First Street in downtown Gainesville.



Have an event planned? Add it to the **alligator's** online calendar: alligator.org/calendar

The committee will review the replat of Hidden Hills Planned Development, Lot 12. For more information, contact the Alachua County Growth Management Department at 352-374-5249. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

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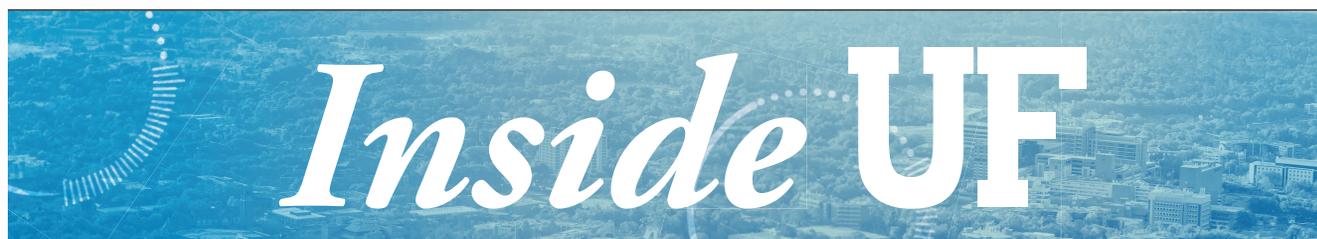
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Tuesday, July 3, 2018

Your campus connection for all things UF

Event Reminder: Fanfares & Fireworks

Tonight is the annual Independence Day eve Fanfares & Fireworks event.

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The Career Connections Center is Back Home

Dana McPherson

University of Florida students returning to campus for Summer B found that they now have a state-of-the-art facility to explore career options in.

On July 2, the Career Connections Center, formerly known as the Career Resource Center, reopened its doors in the Reitz Union after a 14-month renovation and expansion project.

Located on the first level of the Reitz Union, the career center nearly doubled its size from the previous footprint to 28,940 square feet. The expansion includes extending downstairs to the ground level of the student union. The additional space and re-constructed layout will provide more space for students and employers to engage and network in. "This new space is truly for our students," said Ja'Net Glover, senior director for career services. "We envisioned a facility where students will bridge their aspirations to outcomes. The center does just that, it provides opportunities for students to engage with our staff and employers in several different ways."

Some features of the new space include four engagement centers, which can flex up to six depending on the room usage, the previous space only had two rooms. The engagement centers are completely wired for virtual

capabilities so that UF Online students can access events remotely or workshop panelists can participate virtually. The center also has technology embedded in four of the interview rooms for students to interview remotely. Additionally, study nooks were intentionally created for students who need space to study or meet with small class groups. There are five nooks, of which four are outfitted with monitors for computer connection.

Off the heels of launching their new name earlier this spring, the Career Connections Center's focus is to educate students from every classification on how easy it is to connect with career services. "If a student is visiting the Reitz, I want them to feel comfortable with just walking in. One of my favorite features is that our main entrance bleeds right into the Reitz which will give students a seamless experience," said Glover. Students and guests will also be able to access the center from the North Lawn, Circle Drive, and the walkway from the Welcome Center's parking garage.

The July opening will serve as a soft-opening for the staff. "There are transitions that will take place throughout the summer, one being the acquisition of the Gator Career Closet which will open in the fall. We're working now on planning incredible events in August and September to celebrate the facility's opening, the new name, and our 65 years of career services with the campus community," said Glover.



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Preparing for a Storm

Micayla Kinder

Summer in Gainesville marks the beginning of hurricane season.

The Hurricane season lasts from June 1 through Nov. 30. It is important for the faculty, students and staff at the University of Florida to know what to do to stay safe in severe weather such as hurricanes and tropical storms. In order to be prepared there are several steps that should be followed before, during and after the storm. If a storm is approaching, monitor local media such as WRUF-TV and 89.1 FM for storm updates. University officials will provide information on the status of UF's schedule and other updates to local media.

Before the storm arrives, ensure that you have a disaster supply kit that is fully stocked and a vehicle with a full tank of gas. Remove or secure any items outside that may fly away in strong winds such as lawn furniture.

Inform family and friends of a plan especially if sheltering in a location other than one's home. Shelters will normally be available on campus for UF students, staff, faculty and their families. If staying in a shelter, bring all necessary supplies such as a Gator 1 Card, pillows, blankets and toiletries. University Housing residents should observe guidance and instructions from housing staff.

During the storm stay indoors and do not attempt to drive or travel. If strong winds are present, stay away from windows or glass doors. Do not light candles as it can increase the risk of fire. Take note that emergency services might not be able to respond during the storm. After the storm, document damages with pictures and take action to protect your property from further damage. Avoid downed power lines and flooded areas. Expect delays and inconveniences and use care when traveling to avoid hazards. For more information on how to prepare for a storm visit emergency.ufl.edu.

UF Engineer Selected for Funding by Dept. of Energy

Assel Aitkaliyeva, an assistant professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Florida, is among 84 university scientists selected by the U.S. Department of Energy to receive significant funding for research as part of the DOE Office of Science's Early Career Research Program.

The effort, now in its ninth year, is designed to bolster the nation's scientific workforce by

providing support to exceptional researchers during the crucial early career years, when many scientists do their most formative work.

Aitkaliyeva joined the UF faculty in 2017. Her research group focuses on radiation tolerance of materials, characterization of nuclear fuels, and understanding structure-property relationship in materials subjected to harsh environments.

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'His attitude was always very positive'

HIAASEN, from pg. 1

as a staff reporter at The Palm Beach Post in the 1990s, Ovalle said.

Hiaasen worked at The Baltimore Sun for the next 15 years after leaving The Palm Beach Post, eventually ending up at the Capital Gazette in 2010.

Jon Morgan, former editor at The Baltimore Sun, described Hiaasen as enthusiastic, having a terrific sense of humor and always looking out for others.

"His attitude was always very positive even in the dark days of buyouts and downsizing. He just loved what he was doing," Morgan said. "You don't meet many people like that in the course of your life."

Hiaasen loved the craft of writing and was passionate about finding overlooked stories of human interest, Morgan and Ovalle said.

They both agreed one of their favorite pieces Hiaasen wrote involved his curiosity about a Korean couple he saw on his way to lunch. They were collecting nuts from a fallen tree.

While it's an observation most people would ignore, Hiaasen decided to research the nut and track the couple down.

He ended up spinning it into a fun, quirky story about the delicacy known as the ginkgo nut within Asian culture.

"We all go to lunch and we don't even notice what's going on around us," Ovalle said. "(Rob) just had a real eye for everything going on around him."

Morgan said his fondest memory of working with Hiaasen involved his brother, Carl Hiaasen.

He noted how Carl Hiaasen was a highly prolific author and how he always used to tease Robert about how his brother was more famous than he was.

Morgan said he went up to Carl Hiaasen upon first meeting him and immediately asked him, "What's it like having Robert Hiaasen as a brother?"

"Carl just looked at me blankly, but Rob immediately got the joke and doubled over in laughter," Morgan said. "That's the kind of self-defacing joke you could pull on Rob."

Outside of journalism, Ovalle said Hiaasen loved being outdoors and spending time with his wife and two children.

He also studied the art of writing outside of the newsroom, working as a journalism lecturer at the University of Maryland.

Ovalle said Hiaasen understood the lethal consequences journalism has had over time, writing a lengthy feature story in 2006 about a memorial that honored journalists killed on the job.

Ovalle said Hiaasen's family is in disbelief over the events, finding the situation surreal and incomprehensible.

Ovalle and Morgan said Hiaasen will leave behind a fond memory of positivity and inspiration within journalism.

"I suspect there will be journalists whose lives he touched and careers he touched going forward, and that's a proud legacy we can all be so lucky (to know)," Morgan said.

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Settles said the two were awarded \$135,000

ALGAE, from pg. 1

One batch of algae will stay on Earth at NASA's testing facilities as a control group while the other grows in space.

Both batches will be placed under high-intensity LED lights and given fertilizer to grow. Settles said the goal is to see which genes are most important for efficient growth in space.

Settles said algae may eventually be an important part of long space voyages, such as a trip to Mars. The algae is nutritious, provides building materials and consumes carbon dioxide.

It contains key nutrients such as omega-3 fatty acids, amino acids, protein and antioxidants, Settles said. However, it produces a fishy smell in its edible form, which Settles said is being worked on.

Chlamydomonas Reinhardtii also can be used to make plas-

tics. Algae responds to stress by producing and storing oil for food in case of future stressors. Settles said the oil can be extracted and used to build materials aboard a spacecraft.

Another issue of space travel is the amount of carbon dioxide on the ISS, which is 10 times higher than on Earth. This limits the astronauts' physical activity. Algae combats this problem by consuming carbon dioxide.

The project is being funded by the Florida Space Research Institute and the Center for the Advancement of Science in Space.

Settles said the FSRI awarded them \$135,000 and CASIS is paying for the payload integration, loading the bags into the space shuttle for safe travel. Settles did not know how much the integration will cost at the time of the interview.

Zhang will pick up the algae from California when the return shuttle lands in late July.

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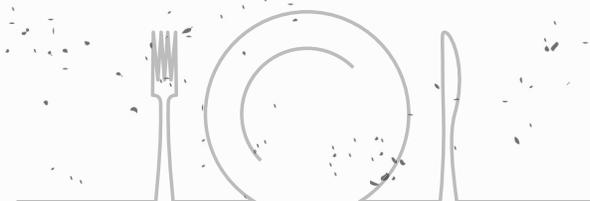
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Summer camp helps kids face fears, aids UF researchers

By Angela DiMichele
Alligator Staff Writer

Fear Facers is a different kind of summer camp where, instead of playing kickball with normal bases, kids get a home run by squishing into pools of spaghetti, chocolate syrup and fake vomit.

Fear Facers Summer Camp, organized by UF's Center for OCD, Anxiety & Related Disorders (COARD), is for children ranging from ages 7 to 15 with phobias, obsessive-compulsive disorder and anxiety. The camp is an alternative way for children to receive therapy and challenge themselves to overcome daily struggles.

Last year, the program had 11 campers. This year, 17 campers participated in the first session at Kanapaha Veterans Memorial Park on May 18. The second session will run from July 30 to August 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The increase in participants allowed UF Health to use Fear Facers for follow-up research in an ongoing study in OCD and anxiety, according to Dr. Joseph McNamara.

McNamara, clinical director of Fear Facers, said the new research component of the camp tracks how effectively the treatments are for kids and how effectively the counselors are trained in treating them. He said activities at the camp imitate what the kids' fears look like and how to overcome them.

"We've had an extensive program for treating OCD for over 20 years at the University of Florida," McNamara said. "But now, rather than just a therapy session with somebody ev-



Taylor Marks / Alligator Staff

Alicia Boren, a senior on the UF gymnastics team, speaks to the children of the Fear Facers Summer Camp about how she overcomes feelings of anxiety.

ery day, we're getting the therapy session every day here, but then the children are here for another six hours after that where we can do fun things that are also really good challenges for them."

Each person's anxieties manifest in unique ways, and counselors use group activities as well as individual therapy sessions to help each child specifically. Some children have

social anxiety, some fear spiders or separation from loved ones, some struggle with counting while others have concerns with symmetry, McNamara said.

Robyn Nelson, assistant administrative director of COARD, said campers attend individual therapy sessions each morning where they discuss fears and anxieties with their therapist. Therapists then help kids face these fears in ac-

tivities throughout the week.

"We do some group sessions, so that the kids get to hear what each other are struggling with, so they can provide that encouragement they need to just keep going," Nelson said. "It also helps them to see their counselor and therapist in a different way and to see them outside of their office."

Lacie Lazaroe, Fear Facers outreach director and therapist, said the second annual Fear Facers is creating possible alternatives to traditional methods of anxiety and OCD treatment for health care providers, researchers and clinicians.

"The school year is really hectic for kids," Lazaroe said. "So at camp, during the summer, maybe they're more free, and they have time to be able to engage in this kind of stuff. I think it's good to come up with alternative modes of treatment delivery."

Not only do the kids play hot potato with slime and have fake vomit water-balloon fights, but they share their stories and complete assignments at home to practice what they have learned about unhealthy anxieties and are prepared for future situations.

"I can not be sure of something, but I'm going to put in the effort. And it may or may not work out right, but I'm putting in the effort and accepting some of that unknown," McNamara said on behalf of the kids. "Because so many different things are unknown in life."

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Potholes plague Gainesville

By Ashley Mirtyl
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With June 21 marking the beginning of summer, residents are running into a lot more than traffic as Gainesville's streets crumble in the heat.

The crater-like cavities of automotive annihilation we call potholes have made their way onto the streets of Gainesville, leaving motorists like Justin Green \$259.56 poorer.

Green, a Gainesville resident, fell victim to the roadway ruts when jagged asphalt teeth sunk into one of his 2017 Toyota Camry's tires.

"It's honestly like playing 'Mario Kart' out here," Green said. "It's either you hit a pothole or swerve out of control to avoid it."

The Gainesville Public Works Department has been working to patch up the reported potholes as they continue to spread like the cracks on an alligator's back, said Chip Skinner, a Public Works information officer.

"They're pretty much the s--- holes left by the rain for us," Green said.

Potholes are created when rain seeps into asphalt cracks, Skinner said. Over time, heavily trafficked roads develop weak spots and collapse.

In colder climates, frozen water that has thawed can cause the asphalt to rise. Skinner said Gainesville is lucky not to have freezing temperatures, or the potholes would be worse.

However, the rainy weather presents a different problem: When potholes fill with water, they are difficult to see.

Limestone is used to temporarily fix potholes but can be eroded throughout the day by vehicle traffic, Skinner said. If reported promptly, road agencies can take as few as four hours to patch holes with asphalt.

Skinner said people should report potholes using the Gainesville Public Works Department website or by calling 352-334-5070.

Communication is important when dealing with potholes, said Skinner. If the right agency isn't notified, the holes will continue surfacing.

UF researchers develop mouthguard prototype to monitor athletes' vital signs

By Dana Cassidy
Alligator Staff Writer

Researchers at UF have developed a wireless mouthguard that measures a person's health components as they exercise.

The mouthguard, called the H3, is the first oral "internet of things" device. The "internet of things" is how a device can remotely gather data and send them to phones or computers by Bluetooth, said UF associate professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and H3 developer Yong Ku "Y.K." Yoon.

Yoon said he decided to name it H3 after the three as-

pects of the body it measures: head, heart and heat. Specifically, the H3 detects things like bodily impacts, movement, pulse and body temperature.

"This sports mouthguard will give you the automatic detection and feedback that will tell you if you need to take a rest or drink Gatorade," Yoon said.

The H3 was made by inserting a chip in an athletic mouthguard. Yoon said it has 11 sensors, an accelerometer, a heart rate monitor and gyroscope.

"It's really all-encompassing," said UF doctoral student in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and H3 developer Todd Schumann.

But, he said, "there's room for (the H3) to evolve."

Yoon and Schumann said the H3 is a prototype that took more than six months to develop. Schumann said they've only completed personal testing like wearing it while running on a treadmill. They are looking for an opportunity to do testing on a larger scale, like in UF sports.

They plan on releasing the H3 to the public around one year from now, selling a generic model for \$500-\$700 and selling custom-fit models for a higher price.

Yoon plans on evolving the H3 to be more user-friendly with more features. He hopes to

make it small enough to fit on a single tooth and add a body fluid sensor with the potential to detect diseases like HIV and monitor blood sugar.

Schumann said his main goal is to have people who don't have access to professionals use the H3.

"(Non-professional athletes) traditionally don't have all the trainers sitting around watching their every move," Schumann said. "This would be a device that helps them keep a look on their health while exercising."

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Online program prepares pro se litigants

By Kelly Hayes
Alligator Contributing Writer

Navigating the county court system may be difficult without an attorney, but a new program from Alachua County aims to change that.

The online program TurboCourt, which has been in the works for months, is now available on the county clerk's website. This system will provide guidance to pro se litigants, or people who represent themselves in court, said Alachua County Clerk of Court J. K. "Jess" Irby.

"Any individual who has a need for the court and finds themselves in a situation where they cannot afford, or choose to

not have an attorney, this could help them in their effort to get access to justice," Irby said.

TurboCourt, which works a lot like TurboTax, can be used by pro se litigants in civil cases including divorce, domestic violence, small claims and eviction cases, Irby said.

It's as simple as selecting a case type then being guided through a series of questions, Irby said. From there, it will create a court filing, which can be turned in at the clerk office or filed electronically.

For Jennifer M. Titus, an attorney with Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network, TurboCourt is one way citizens can access the court system, but not the only way.

"We have a Peaceful Paths advocate in the courthouse at the clerk's office (to) help with completion also," Titus said. "It's just another means to access the court system, there's no right or wrong way to do it."

The program, which was made in contract with a third-party vendor, will cost the county \$7,500 a year to use, Irby said. User fees range from \$25 to \$50, except when filing for domestic violence cases, which are free.

"Having an attorney is hard to beat but for many folks it's just unattainable, so we're doing our best trying to help people out here," Irby said. "I hope it just opens up those doors to justice that previously people found unattainable."

Editorial

Please choose your words carefully

“Murder” is a strong word. It can convey powerful emotions and actions.

We at The Alligator used the word in a headline in an online article Friday.

We’re running it again today as this is the first print edition we’ve put out since June 27. If you’re reading this editorial, you’ve probably already seen what we’re talking about. If you haven’t, it’s on page one.

Four journalists and a sales assistant were indiscriminately gunned down at the Capital Gazette office in Annapolis, Maryland, on Thursday afternoon. They did not “die,” nor were they “shot and killed.”

They were murdered.

Words matter. The words we and all journalists use in headlines and articles are scrutinized and agonized over every minute of every day until they’re published. If you believe otherwise, we would welcome the opportunity to change your perspective. Hit us up on Twitter @TheAlligator, and we’ll talk.

How much do words matter exactly? Well, the president of the U.S. has called the media “the enemy of the people” numerous times since being elected to office. While distrust of the media isn’t as bad as it used to be (according to a comparison between 2016 and 2018 Gallup polls), the fact that actual sitting U.S. politicians spew such rhetoric is hardly helpful.

And then something like Thursday happens. Five murders at a newspaper office, followed by nearly a day of relative silence from the man lobbing insults at — among other institutions — newspapers.

President Donald Trump followed up his usual carefree ignorance with a halfhearted recitation of a short teleprompter speech.

“This attack shocked the conscience of our nation and filled our hearts with grief,” he read aloud to a White House audience.

Did it really though? Yes, the murder of five, including a UF alum, is horrifying. Yes, we are filled with grief over the brutal loss of life. But it’s not exactly shocking. Not when a mainstay of the president’s rallies is pointing to the press pool and encouraging his supporters to (at the very least) harass its members.

The accused murderer of five at the Capital Gazette has his own motives. He lost a lawsuit and an appeal accusing the newspaper of defamation. The Capital Gazette had written about the suspect’s guilty plea to criminal harassment in 2011.

Some journalists we know wear it as a badge of honor whenever they receive negative pushback on a story they’ve written. Good journalism rarely leaves all parties involved happy.

We hope that journalists won’t back down over the murder of our own. We hope that readers won’t allow the talking points of some of the more hateful voices to stick.

The term “fake news” is not a new concept, but it has seen an incredible spike in usage in the last two years. The phrase “enemy of the people” is not a new concept, but it has been the rallying cry of the misinformed.

As incredulous as the claims are, they use powerful words. “Fake.” “Enemy.” There’s no way around how to interpret them. There’s nothing vague about any of it.

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Column

Remember those with chronic illness this summer

What comes to mind when you think of summer?

Is it sunrises and sunsets?

Is it chilling in a hammock between Summer classes? Is it beach days and vacations?

Is it life-changing journeys for internships and invaluable learning experiences?

Is it time to relax or learn a new skill?

It’s been none of these things for me. For me, summer is a battle between mind and body.

It’s dozens upon dozens of appointments, tests, medication changes or even operations.

It’s everything I want and don’t want at the same time.

I want to feel better, and this has to be done. But it’s not what I want to actually be doing with my time.

I want to be normal, not chronically sick, tired, in pain, a burden and doing the opposite of what I want.

I want to be at an internship and get through my summer class without feeling like every task is a marathon filled with brain fog and concentration issues.

Even writing has become hard. I will forget words midsentence and become stuck.

I want my summer to be filled with checking off items on a bucket list, not building a list of medications and diagnoses.

I want to be making progress toward my dream job, but I feel like I’m not.

I want to not feel guilty for being sick or not sick enough for society’s standards. No one can see what’s happening on the inside.

I want to not have doctors listen to my story and tell me I can’t or show that they’re not listening.

I’ve just finished a monthlong path to a diagnosis, and it’s still being questioned by other doctors, lead-



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ing to more tests and more cycles of guilt and doubt. More hours of feeling crazy or not good enough. Like I’m making things up even though I live with the pain and symptoms every day.

It’s hearing professors or doctors tell me I can’t do what I’ve always wanted.

I never realized my one chronic autoimmune condition would complicate things for the rest of my life. That I would wake up one

day and never feel better. That having one condition spawns other issues.

I feel alone and different. Unheard. Abandoned by certain friends who didn’t understand why I couldn’t make plans or by doctors who refused to believe me until a parent was in the room. Or by professors in the past who questioned my medical documentation or told me to take a class when I’m not sick and would have the potential of not missing a lot of class days.

I won’t ever not be sick. I never know what symptoms are going to meet me in the morning. There’s nothing I want more than to be in class every single day.

Society and health care need to change, as do the thoughts that echo in my head reiterating my worst fears and chanting the words doctors have told me: “You can’t do this,” “Just put on some clothes and go to class” or “Your issue is likely psychological in nature.”

I couldn’t go to school if it weren’t for the Disability Resource Center at UF. Inclusion is more than a check mark or hitting certain benchmarks. You can’t change your whole class or plans for one person, but there is one thing you can do: have empathy and consideration. And that’s what the DRC has given me.

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Column

A follow-up about 'freedom'

A reader's comment got me thinking about what it means to have individual freedom. It made me consider why I feel comfortable harshly criticizing the country I love so much. Here's my reply, point-by-point. The main thrust of it is we can't afford to think we're on top of the world. We are a great country, but we got here through constant improvement, not arrogant complacency.

I love our Constitution. I encourage everyone reading this column (if you haven't already done so) to also read the Federalist Papers; they will give you an appreciation of the thinking that went into our country's initial framework. You'll find it full of language that strives for freedoms. Those papers tell us why we need a Constitution as well as a federal government.

The Bill of Rights is part of that. It tells every American their freedoms of speech, religion and assembly are inalienable. The Constitution, however, is not perfect — it's a document that has required constant amendments throughout history precisely because it did not previously afford the individual freedoms we all love (see, in pertinent part, the three-fifths compromise and Amendments 13, 14, 15, 21, 23 and 24).

Moreover, the Bill of Rights, as former President James Madison put it in Federalist 48, is merely a "parchment barrier" to having those rights taken away. Rather, it is the difficulty with which government can take away the freedoms — the catches and stops in the political mechanism by dint of separation of powers and popular elections — that is the better protector. We must be careful not to love the Constitution's promises so fondly as to blind ourselves to real-world threats to our freedom.

In short, the first 10 Amendments will not stop a tyrant. There are better ways to prevent us from ending up like Russia, like education.

Public education is not provided for



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in the Constitution, nor is it uniquely American. In fact, America is behind many other countries in public education. It is much more ingrained in the cultures of other countries, like Cuba, to educate their children. Cuba's literacy rate is higher than ours, and contrary to popular belief, Cuba is not a hellhole. There are teachers and students on the currency of Italy and not on ours.

This is why it is so hard to say America affords the best civic culture. But even saying we have the best individual "freedom" is a bit misguided. Monopolizing the definition of the word "freedom" to mean "a constitutional guarantee I can do or say X" defines freedom too narrowly. This is why, way back in 1941, former President Franklin Roosevelt declared that every American should not only be free to speak and worship as they wish but also be free from want and free from fear.

The U.S. Constitution, while indeed the longest operating, is neither exceptional nor uniquely provides a basis for better culture. I'll say it loud and proud. That doesn't mean it isn't great. That doesn't mean I don't love this country as much as any other American. It certainly doesn't mean Russia or China or Cuba have a better culture than we do. It just means we should be careful before saying "We're the best."

Countries don't exist on a spectrum from freer to less free. The choice isn't between American culture or Shariah. Loving our country is about understanding that there is much work to be done, and, often, the smart thing to do is look to emulate the good examples in other cultures. The choice is between adapting or fading into the graveyard of once-great countries.

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Column

How to tell your kids you met your significant other online

The second decade of this millennium has brought the hyper-digitization of almost every aspect of our lives: transportation, food, driving and photo sharing. Dating is no different. More people are meeting via the internet than ever before. Generation Z will be the generation of online relationships.

Romantic movies and our own idealistic conceptions of love convince us that we don't want this, we want to meet by coincidence. We want to meet in elevators, at weddings or reconnect with a childhood friend. A spark of destiny that we never see coming, but our 21st century way of life shows that isn't realistic. The truth is we like meeting people online, and we're getting really good at it.

"The way we behave online is an amplification of real life."

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According to Pew Research, 57 percent of teens have made a friend online. Seventy-four percent of all internet users have used the internet for romantic reasons. Sixty-three million Americans say they know someone who has met their partner online. Three million married Americans met their spouse online. Our hearts say destiny but the research says match.com

The formulaic union of two candidates for marriage is an ancient concept. Online dating has returned us to a more calculated and intentional form of union, perhaps ending the nearly hundred-year detour. In some cultures, women were currency; in others, they were an active and willing participant. Eastern cultures still participate in organized, family-involved mediation. Screening candidates can help to filter out people who we don't fit with for fundamental reasons (politics, education and beliefs).

Many relationships now start with a direct message. The internet allows users to quickly summarize a person and consider



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whether we like them. Having extra information about a person immediately upon meeting could end a doomed relationship before it even starts. When you meet online, more baggage is immediately on the table. People can navigate through profiles to learn about potential deal-breakers more quickly. In the same way the internet can

end potentially bad relationships, it can be a catalyst for good ones. By reading someone's thoughts, you can gain an attraction to someone we otherwise wouldn't have considered based on appearance alone.

To consider how we meet partners, we must consider our intentions. Do Americans care about marriage anymore? Regardless of your stance, the answer to this question affects what we look for in a companion. The decline in marriages in the U.S. (51 percent of adults, down from 72 percent in 1960) has changed what dating even means. For some, internet dating habits have ushered in a new age of "hookup" culture. Going on formal dates is less common, and young people are opting for a casual hang-out instead.

Like all technology, online dating and social media are a tool. The tool is neutral but the way it's used isn't. The way we behave online is an amplification of real life. It can become difficult to separate a real person from their online persona and can create an unsafe situation. The difference between the internet and real life is access. Social media give us more access to potential partners than before. When you can look through people like a catalog, you can start to view them as menu items rather than real people. In the hands of someone who is morally empty, this can be dangerous. Apps like Tinder can accelerate the process for predators to take advantage of others.

Online matchmaking might not make for a dreamy story to tell your children, but it is quickly becoming our reality.

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Gainesville marchers join fight against family separations

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TOP: Alachua County residents chant and hold signs protesting the separation of children and families at the U.S.-Mexico border during a march on Saturday afternoon.



TOP RIGHT: Protesters chant together on the steps of Gainesville City Hall, before the "Families Belong Together" Alachua County March begins on Saturday afternoon.



BOTTOM RIGHT: A crowd marches across West University Avenue toward South Main Street during the "Families Belong Together" Alachua County March on Saturday afternoon. The protest was a response to the Trump administration policies that have separated families at the U.S.-Mexico border and placed children in vulnerable positions.

LEFT: A protester holds up a sign in reference to first lady Melania Trump's jacket as a police officer arrives to block traffic for the marchers.




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UF researchers release new study on meteorites, asteroids

By Dana Cassidy
Alligator Staff Writer

Newly discovered evidence involving asteroids and meteorites may provide a better understanding of where they come from and how they helped shape Earth.

About 85 percent of 200,000 asteroids in the inner asteroid belt — Earth's main source of meteorites — originate from about six small planets broken up by collisions, said UF emeritus professor of astronomy Stanley Dermott. The findings were published Monday in *Nature Astronomy*.

"This approach revealed a new aspect of the asteroid belt that people have not realized before," Dermott said. "It's always wonderful to find something that nobody else has seen."

Dermott said the study was conducted by collecting 20 years worth of data from a NASA-based file. The data catalogued characteristics of the asteroids used in the study.

Dermott and the researchers in his team used statistical analysis to determine whether big and little asteroids have different orbits.

The results of the study showed the size of the asteroid determines the type of orbit it has, Dermott said. The researchers sought to find out why meteorites are different and where they came from and

how asteroids are formed.

Professor and chairman of the UF Department of Astronomy Charles Telesco said he thought this was an outstanding study.

Telesco said asteroids have always been thought to be bits and pieces of the solar system that never went on to form planets. He explained how the study showed that this isn't the case at all and reveals that there simply weren't many remnants.

"We're trying to understand how planets form in our and other solar systems," Telesco said. "(This study) tells us it's a much more efficient process than we thought before."

Dermott believes the findings of the study will help us better comprehend the evolutionary history of asteroids and their formations. He also hopes the evidence will help us to understand how planets were formed.

Dermott plans to continue studying asteroids and meteorites to further understand planetary orbits and how they can change.

"I think it's a very big step that we've narrowed down the source of meteorites to a few known objects now," Dermott said.

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Museum to show bat-themed movies through July

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The Florida Museum of Natural History will be showing a free bat-themed movie every Friday in July.

The weekly event starts with a film discussion at 7 p.m., and a different movie will play each week, said Tiffany Ireland, educator at the Florida Museum.

On Friday, "The Dark Knight" will play. The subsequent films are, in order, the 1931 version of "Dracula," "Nightwing" and "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice."

The museum is extending its Friday hours until 10 p.m. for the Creative B film series and the "Masters of the Night" bat exhibit, Ireland said.

This year's series is meant to spread awareness about bats, which play an important role in the ecology and culture of northern Florida and many other habitats across the world.

On Friday and July 27, the museum will host a 6 p.m. reception. A cash bar and a panel of speakers will be present.

Scientists from the Lucee Bat Conservancy, engineers for a "Batman" film and special effects sculptors are expected to be on the panel. Ireland said the speakers are knowledgeable about bats and the featured films.

The museum will be showing the films

on a new high-definition screen, and the live talks will be aired on Facebook in hopes of increasing the audience size, she said.

Nikhil Srinivasan, marketing assistant at the Florida Museum, said guests at the "Masters of the Night" exhibit can experience how bats listen with prototype ears. Students can also use a tunnel display that shows how bats use echolocation to judge the surrounding space.

Maps of bat and bug location distributions are also present in the exhibit, he said. These figures convey the dependent relationship between regional bat and insect species.

Museum researchers have also collected skulls, fur and skin of bats, Srinivasan said. These are on display, and they give visitors a detailed look into the anatomy of bats.

The "Masters of the Night" exhibit will run until Sept. 16.

The museum has done the Creative B film series for the past six years, he said. The series aims to create a wide range of cultural events that provide students with art and science during the Summer B semester at UF.

"Our museum has participated in this initiative since it began," Srinivasan said. "Combining art and science helps the museum spread information in a more pleasing and fun way for students."



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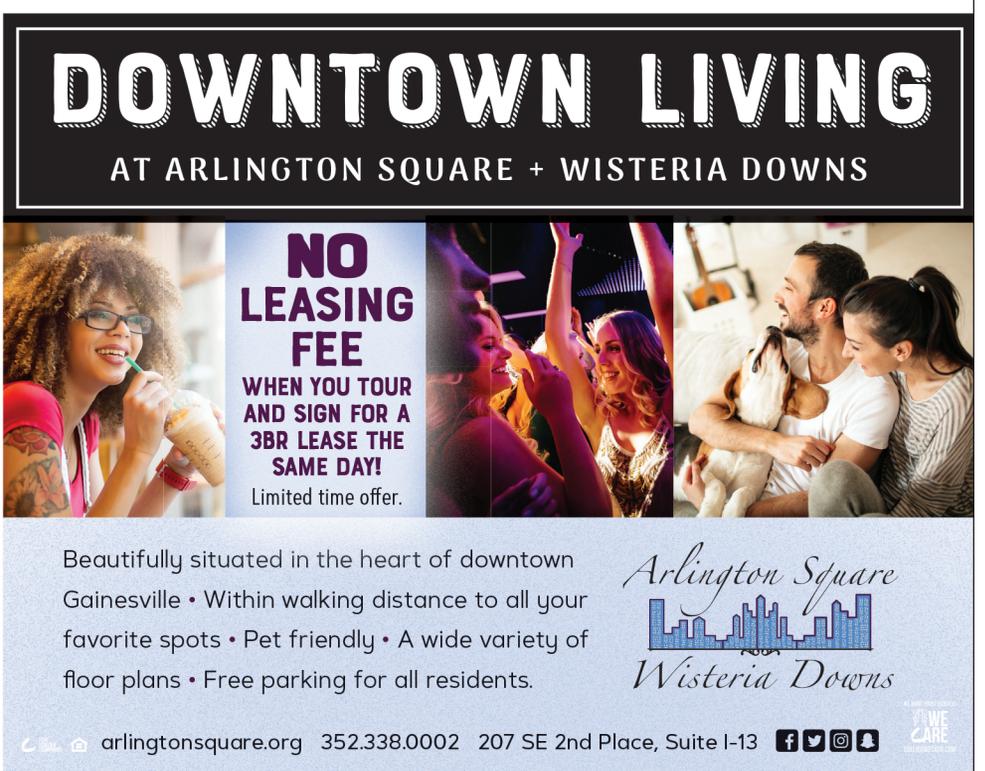
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CRIME ROUNDUP

All Stories by Devoun Cetoute | Alligator Staff Writer
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GPD: Man threatens "basketball cop" online

Gainesville Police arrested a man Saturday accused of threatening to harm GPD officer Robert White, who is also known locally as Basketball Cop.

William Caudle, 29, was charged with written electronic threats to kill or cause bodily harm.

White posted a video on his Basketball Cop Foundation Facebook page Friday around 6:30 p.m., according to the arrest report.



Caudle

The video showed White talking to a child, who he has known for a few years, White said. The child was selling lemonade in her neighborhood to raise money to help her parents pay for her cheerleading. She was also giving free drinks to first responders.

After White posted the video, Caudle posted, "This is a beautiful thing. Just think it's sad that 1 of the dirtiest cops in Gainesville is in the video. Robert is a peace of trash," according to the report.

White responded with, "To the guy I let go with a warning for a bag of weed. That won't happen again." White was referring to an earlier traffic stop, according to the report.

Caudle then respond with, "To the crooked police officer I will dome check you. Watch your mouth. I know how to catch up with you outta uniform. Don't think you can't be touched. You don't want smoke with me."

A "dome check" means to be hit or shot in the head, according to the report.

Caudle then posted twice, "And crooked cops die Robert white," according to the arrest report.

White said he did not feel safe and feared for his family's safety, according to the report.

Caudle remains in Alachua County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bail.

Man charged with attempted robbery

Gainesville Police arrested a man accused of attempting to rob a man Sunday night.

Keith Perry, 35, was charged with attempted robbery with an armed firearm.

The victim and witness were walking from Texaco gas station, located at 2109 SW 13th St., to Value Lodge Motel, located at 2000 SW 13th St., on Sunday around 9:50 p.m., according to the report.

While they were walking, Perry went up to them and told them to follow him back to his motel room because he had something to show them.

The victim used to be friends with Perry, according to the report. When the victim asked Perry what he was going to show to him, Perry said, "I'm carrying a lot of weight in my backpack."

They all walked to the parking lot in the back of the motel, according to the report. Perry allegedly pulled a handgun from his pants, pointed it at the victim and said, "Give it all up n----."

The victim put his hands up and said he didn't have anything, according to the report.

Suddenly, an unknown black male ran up behind Perry and punched him in the back of the head, causing him to drop the gun. The unknown male grabbed the gun and ran.

Perry ran from the parking lot and the victim immediately called 911, according to the report. When a law enforcement officer was talking to the victim in an unmarked car, they saw Perry peeking around the corner at Americas Best Value Inn, located at 1900 SW 13th St.

Perry did not see the officer watching him and continued to watch the officer and the victim talk. A few seconds later, he ran into the motel, according to the report. Another officer then saw Perry and arrested him.

After being read the Miranda Rights, Perry said the victim punched him in the face because there was a disagreement about the victim's wife, according to the report. Perry denied having any gun and being involved in the robbery.

Perry remained in Alachua County Jail on Monday evening in lieu of a \$175,000 bail.

Man arrested in connection to Alachua shooting

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Marshals Service arrested a man Saturday in connection to the January shooting in Alachua that injured five people.



Edwards

McKenzly Edwards Jr., 24, was found during the investigation of a homicide he allegedly committed in Lake Worth, Florida.

PBCSO's Road Patrol deputies responded to a shooting Thursday at 3:51 p.m., according to the report. At the scene, deputies found the body of Warren Hallaback, known as "Chuck" by the witnesses.

He was pronounced dead by Palm Beach County Fire Rescue. During the autopsy, it was found that the victim sustained six gunshot wounds.

A witness told detectives that sometime between midnight and 5 a.m. Thursday, Hallaback stole four boxes of shoes from Edwards, according to the report. After Edwards learned that Hallaback stole his shoes, he allegedly said, "When I find Chuck I'm gonna f----- kill him."

Another witness said before the shooting, Edwards went into the residence waving a semi-automatic pistol and demanding everyone to leave, according to the report.

About 15 minutes later, the witness heard several gunshots from outside.

After speaking with investigators from the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, a PBCSO officer learned Friday that Edwards was wanted for an unrelated shooting, according to the report.

Edwards had an active warrant out of Alachua County for five counts of attempted first degree murder with a firearm, according to the report. Two of the victims were children, according to a press conference by Alachua Police.

Edwards was taken into custody at a residence in West Palm Beach on Saturday for the warrant, according to the report. Evidence was later discovered connecting him to the homicide in Lake Worth. He was charged with first degree murder with a firearm and felon in possession of a firearm.

He remained in Palm Beach County Jail as of Monday.

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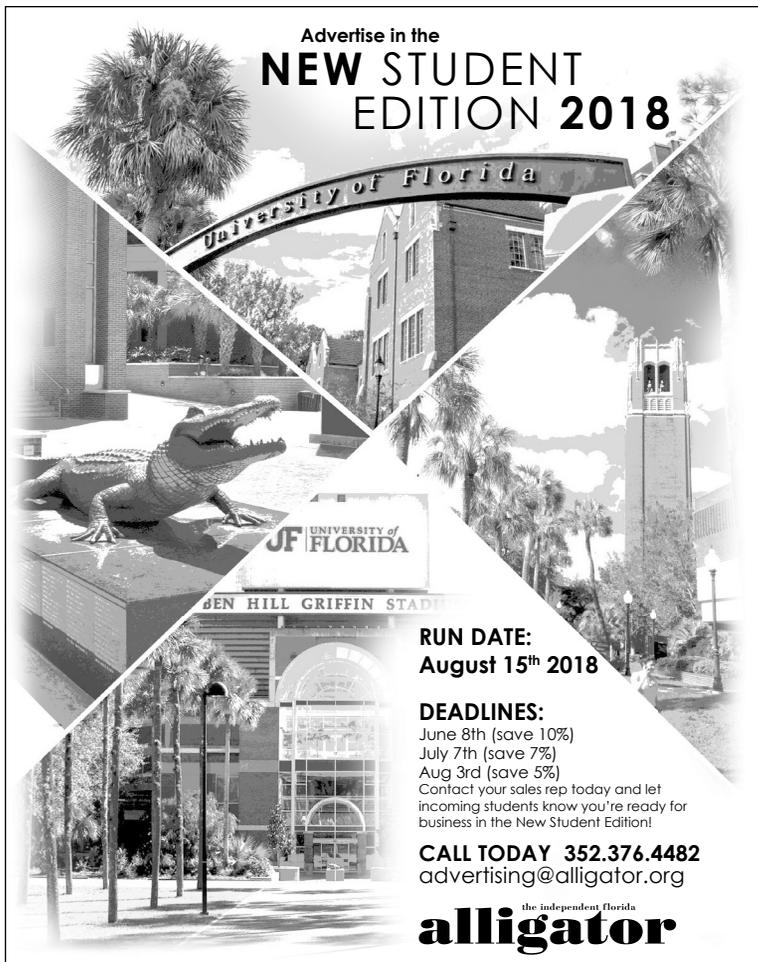
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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harry Potter's forte
 - 6 USAF officer
 - 9 Some spouses
 - 14 Susan's "All My Children" role
 - 15 Memorable time
 - 16 Has ___ up one's sleeve
 - 17 Antisocial type
 - 18 Term start?
 - 19 Swamp snapper
 - 20 Mantra syllables
 - 21 In good spirits
 - 24 Cause one's stomach to turn
 - 26 Monthly util. bill
 - 27 Goof up
 - 28 Off the straight and narrow
 - 31 Natural source of paper or rope
 - 36 Actress Vardalos
 - 37 Not hurting for space
 - 38 Heavenly body
 - 39 Less extroverted
 - 41 QB's stat
 - 42 Center of attention
 - 44 Japanese straw mats
 - 47 One-eighty on the road
 - 48 Patron saint of Norway
 - 49 Read a clock
 - 54 Gridiron goof
 - 57 Bedevil
 - 58 Treat like a pariah
 - 59 Maris, to "the Mick"
 - 60 Afghan's neighbor
 - 62 Attend the homecoming game, say
 - 63 Inseparable
 - 64 Things to shun
 - 65 Use at the table
 - 66 Pricing word
 - 67 N.Y. or S.F. athlete known for the beginnings of 21-, 31-, 42-, and 54-Across?
- DOWN**
- 1 Honeydew or cantaloupe
 - 2 Pleasant smell
 - 3 Infomercial knife
 - 4 Sign in a hotel hallway
 - 5 Regular Martha's Vineyard arrival
 - 6 "Glengarry Glen Ross" playwright
 - 7 Nimble
 - 8 Obi-Wan, for one
 - 9 Like a happy dog's tail
 - 10 Shortly, informally
 - 11 1960s ecumenical council of the Catholic Church
 - 12 MBA subject
 - 13 Dry as a desert
 - 22 Wyatt of the Old West
 - 23 Tidy
 - 25 "I ___ to recall ..."
 - 28 Connecticut Sun's org.
 - 29 Nothing, in Nice
 - 30 Tavern missile
 - 31 Greek campus group
 - 32 lity bit
 - 33 Reach the lowest level
 - 34 "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" novelist Anita
 - 35 Eyebrow shape
 - 39 Grade school subject
 - 40 Axton of country
 - 42 Marching band wind
 - 43 Slow period
 - 45 White mouse, e.g.
 - 46 "On the Waterfront" co-star Karl
 - 49 Steakhouse order
 - 50 Itching to go
 - 51 The first Mrs. Trump
 - 52 Runners occupying bases
 - 53 Have life
 - 54 Cab cost
 - 55 Optic layer including the iris
 - 56 Go down
 - 61 Louis XIV, par exemple

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™
by David L. Hoyt 7-3-18

ACROSS

CLUE

- 1. Kiss
- 5. Not right for
- 6. Alcove, slot
- 7. Cure

ANSWER

MOCOSH
ITNUF
CIHEN
EDYERM

DOWN

CLUE

- 1. Wall coating
- 2. Violation
- 3. Nail base
- 4. With delicacy

ANSWER

CSTCOU
SENFOFE
ICCELTU
IFELYN

CLUE: This is something you can see on a regular basis, but not all the time.

BONUS ○○○○○ ○○○○○

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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U ₁	N ₁	B ₃	R ₁	A ₁	K ₅	E ₁	RACK 2 =	<u>63</u>
E ₁	N ₁	C ₃	O ₁	R ₁	E ₁		RACK 3 =	<u>11</u>
O ₁	F ₄	F ₄	E ₁	R ₁	O ₁	R ₁	RACK 4 =	<u>89</u>

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Sports QUIZ
by Chris Richcreek

1. Who was the last World Series winner before the Chicago Cubs in 2016 to reach the playoffs in the next season?
2. When was the last time before 2017 that the University of Miami, Fla., failed to make the NCAA post-season in baseball?
3. Name the only NFL defensive player to win the Pro Football Writers of America's regular-season MVP Award.
4. St. Mary's men's basketball team has retired the numbers of three players who went on to NBA careers. Name two of them.
5. Through the 2017-18 season, how many consecutive seasons had the Pittsburgh Penguins reached the NHL playoffs?
6. Entering 2018, who was the last NASCAR Cup driver to win four races in a row?
7. When was the last time before 2017 that the U.S. won the Fed Cup in women's tennis?

Answers

1. The 2011 St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series and made the playoffs in 2012.
2. It was 1972.
3. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, in 1986.
4. Tom Meschery, Matthew Dellavedova and Patty Mills.
5. Twelve straight seasons (2007-2018).
6. Jimmie Johnson, in 2007.
7. It was 2000.

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BASEBALL

Gators experienced individual success in 2018



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Third baseman Jonathan India was taken fifth overall by the Cincinnati Reds in the 2018 MLB Draft. He led the SEC in on-base percentage (.497), slugging percentage (.717) and home runs. India was selected as the conference's Player of the Year.

By Chris O'Brien
Sports Writer

Despite ending with a 5-2 loss to Arkansas at the College World Series on June 22, the Florida Gators' 2018 season shouldn't be overshadowed by the team's failure to repeat as national champions.

UF finished with a 49-21 record, winning all but one of its in-conference series en route to an SEC regular-season title. Florida also produced four All-American selections in junior third baseman Jonathan India, junior starting pitcher Brady Singer, junior relief pitcher Michael Byrne and senior catcher/first baseman JJ Schwarz.

The Gators opened the season against Siena with a 7-1 win. Singer's season debut was notable as he torched the Saints to the

tune of seven innings, two hits, no earned runs and eight strikeouts.

India also introduced himself to the national spotlight, jacking a home run deep to left field in the win.

With shortstop Deacon Lipton sidelined due to an undisclosed suspension, freshman Brady McConnell got the nod at short and uncorked a home run to left field to ice the game at 7-1.

UF went on to win six more games before finally dropping its first loss to in-state rival Miami on Feb. 25.

Florida went on another winning streak after the defeat, this time of five games before running into UCF.

In a two-game series against the Knights beginning on March 6, Florida lost back-to-back games for the first of only four instances

all season.

After the second game against UCF, UF strung together five more wins.

During this stretch, India started one of the most memorable hitting streaks in program history.

The third baseman recorded a hit in 24 straight games, just five shy of the school record. During the streak, he hit eight home runs, recorded 21 RBIs, had 16 multi-hit games and carded an absurd batting average of .513.

The Gators lost a game to South Carolina to end its aforementioned five-game win streak. Three games later, it lost again to Arkansas before rattling off nine-straight wins, the largest stretch of the campaign.

The streak featured victories over Arkansas, Florida State, Tennessee, FGCU and Vanderbilt.

Only once during the nine con-

tests did Florida score fewer than five runs.

UF hit a low point on April 24 in a 6-4 loss to Mercer. Bears reliever Robert Broom shut out the Gators in the final six innings, striking out 12 and only allowing four hits.

The team bounced back the following contest with a win against the first-overall pick of the 2018 MLB Draft, pitcher Casey Mize, and the Auburn Tigers.

Singer commanded seven innings with only four hits and one run to go along with eight strikeouts. India recorded his only hit in the first inning, a two-run bomb to left field. Florida went on to win 3-1, a foreshadowing of the Gainesville Super Regional later in the season.

After losing its first weekend

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 16

Huang Story Short

I'm starting to like the new-look NBA



Andrew Huang
Twitter: @AndrewJHuang

Professional basketball just got a whole lot better.

Coveted free agents LeBron James and Paul George both made quick decisions regarding their future this weekend, choosing to join the Los Angeles Lakers and re-sign with the Oklahoma City Thunder, respectively.

And I'm actually happy with each of their landing spots, especially George, which (probably) has nothing to do with the fact that I'm a Thunder fan. The news is also really good for fans who are tired of the Warriors and Cavaliers playing each other in the Finals every year.

Cleveland probably won't make the playoffs anytime soon, which sets up the stage for a fresh matchup of the Eastern Conference's top teams, the Celtics and 76ers.

It was nice to see the 2018 free agency season kick off with a surprise: first in George's return to Oklahoma City, then All-Star center DeMarcus Cousins joined the Golden State Warriors on a one year, \$5.3 million deal.

Cousins earned \$18 million with New Orleans last season. He's still recovering from a torn achilles he suffered on the closing seconds of a Jan. 26 win over Houston.

His impact will be felt more so the season after next, when the Warriors will surely be unable to afford a healthy Cousins, Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green at the same time. It appears Cousins is insurance in case one of the Warriors core, presumably Thompson or Green, bolts for a larger role on another team.

Many thought that George, who has been open about his long time dreams of playing for his hometown Lakers, would follow that storybook path to southern California with James to create the newest "super team".

What actually happened is something even better.

Instead of adding just Los Angeles to the list of legitimate threats to compete for the 2019 NBA Finals, we can

SEE **COLUMN**, PAGE 16



UF swimming and diving announced former Wisconsin head coach Jeff Poppell as the new associate head coach for the women's team on Monday.

WORLD CUP ROUND OF 16 CONCLUDES TODAY

The first round of the knockout stage will conclude after Sweden and Switzerland square off at 10 a.m. and England and Columbia duel at 2 p.m. The winners of each match will face off in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

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WORLD CUP

Russia win in the world cup offers distraction as Putin benefits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's surprise victory over Spain in the World Cup turned Moscow into one giant street party and the Kremlin was eager to join in on the celebration.

The national team is doing unexpectedly well and has reached the quarterfinals after Sunday's win in a penalty shootout. On top of that, Russia is proving to be a successful and welcoming host.

And with the anticipation of a Russia-U.S. summit the day after the tournament final, President Vladimir Putin is basking in good news. Even protests against a government plan to raise the retirement age were drowned out by the cheers.

Tens of thousands of Russians spilled onto the streets of Moscow on Sunday evening after Russia beat Spain 4-3 on penalties following a 1-1 draw. The fans, many waving or wrapped in Russia's flag, hugged each other, dove into fountains, climbed on top of streetlamps and shouted at the top of their lungs.

So great was the excitement of Russia beating the 2010 World Cup champions that Putin spokesman Dmitry Peskov compared the street celebrations to Moscow marking the defeat over Nazi Germany in World War II.

For a team that had the lowest ranking in the tournament, it was Russia's highest-profile win in any sports event since the Sochi Olympics were tarnished by medals being stripped from the country for doping.

"As the whole country, Putin watched the match from beginning to end and cheered for our team," Peskov told reporters Monday. "He cheered, as all Russians did, with his whole heart."

With the economy hit by sanctions and Russia-West relations at post-Cold War lows, Sunday's game was a rare break from bad news out of Russia.

"Russia's negative rating is high... but here you have an obviously positive event that is quite hard to contest," said Alexander Baunov, an analyst with the Carnegie Moscow Center. "The victory of the national team is a victory for any government of any country whether it's the Kremlin or not."

Independent political analyst Masha Lipman said that Russia's defeat of Spain was much more a victory for ordinary Russians than for the Kremlin.

"Putin didn't win. It was the national team



The Associated Press

Fans celebrated in Red Square after Russia defeated Spain in penalty kicks on Sunday. Russia moves on to the World Cup quarterfinals, where it will face Croatia on Saturday.

that won," Lipman said, adding that spectators and fans shouted the names of key players and the head coach and not Putin.

On social media, some liberally-minded Russians launched into a heated debate on whether one can remain critical of the government yet celebrate the victory of the national team.

Russian opposition leader Alexey Navalny, who just completed yet another stint in jail for holding anti-government protests, was in the camp of those who celebrated.

"Yeeees," he tweeted after the match. "We should call a series of rallies to demand that (Russian goalkeeper Igor) Akinfeev be made Hero of Russia."

Meanwhile, a U.S. congressional delegation was in St. Petersburg meeting the local governor before high-level discussions in Moscow. Richard Shelby, a Republican senator from Alabama who heads the delegation,

said he and his colleagues were hoping to see Putin during the visit, the Russian state news agency Tass reported. Neither the Kremlin nor the U.S. Embassy would comment.

The congressional visit and Putin's summit with President Donald Trump set for July 16 in Helsinki weren't related to the World Cup, but they helped boost the overall sense of optimism.

"Let's not get ahead of ourselves and talk about a thaw, but it is gratifying to see that contacts are in fact intensifying," Peskov said.

Lipman suggested that officials from some European nations, which had boycotted the opening ceremony, may end up coming to support their teams toward the end of the championship if their teams do well. But that will not magically solve all Russia's problems on the world stage.

"Naturally, Putin will score some points here, but if we talk about some serious deci-

sions such as on sanctions this will not change as a result of the championship," Lipman said.

When the World Cup is over, Russians, and Putin, may wake up with a headache. Putin's approval rating has slipped in recent weeks after the Cabinet moved to significantly raise the retirement age — a decision announced on the day when the Russia's national team trounced Saudi Arabia 5-0 on the World Cup's opening day.

Even with the tournament in full swing, the pension reform is at the top of everybody's mind and dominating public discussion, according to Lipman.

"The first reaction (to the pension reform) was softened, but the issue is here to stay," Lipman said.

Associated Press reporter James Ellingworth contributed to this story.

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Florida played in its third-straight CWS

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series of the season at Mississippi State, the Gators limped into the Gainesville Regional, where they got a much-needed boost from Singer, who returned from injury.

They opened the postseason with a 13-5 win over Columbia before eking out a win over Jacksonville. The Dolphins gave UF all it could handle, but the combination of India and right fielder Wil Dalton proved too much for the losing team. In the fourth inning, the duo launched back-to-back home runs to get the offense going.

Catcher Jonah Girand also registered a solid Regional campaign and launched a solo shot in the top of the seventh. The run was much needed, as UF won 3-2.

Florida then faced off against Florida Atlantic and needed just a win to advance to the Super Regional.

After dropping one against the Owls, UF faced them in a do-or-die, winner-take-all contest. The freshman pitching duo of Jack Leftwich and Tommy Mace carried the Gators to a 5-2 win and a Super Regional berth.

Florida drew Auburn in the Gainesville Super Regional, setting up an epic rematch between Singer and Mize. Again, Singer came out on top, only giving up two runs in 6.2 innings of work. Mize couldn't figure out his opponent, lasting five frames and allowing six runs.

The Gators wasted a great outing from starter Jackson Kowar in Game 2 to force an elimination Game 3.

Again, the freshman combo of Leftwich and Mace carried the team to victory. It went all the way down to the ninth frame though, as left

STATISTICAL LEADERS FOR UF IN 2018				
CATEGORY	PLAYER	POSITION/CLASS	STATISTIC	SEC RANKING
BATTING AVERAGE	JONATHAN INDIA	THIRD BASE / JUNIOR	.350	T-4
SLUGGING PERCENTAGE	JONATHAN INDIA	THIRD BASE / JUNIOR	.717	1
ON-BASE PERCENTAGE	JONATHAN INDIA	THIRD BASE / JUNIOR	.497	1
HOME RUNS	JONATHAN INDIA	THIRD BASE / JUNIOR	21	1
RUNS BATTED IN	WIL DALTON	RIGHT FIELDER / SOPHOMORE	60	2
WINS	BRADY SINGER	STARTING PITCHER / JUNIOR	12	2
EARNED RUN AVERAGE (AMONG STARTERS)	BRADY SINGER	STARTING PITCHER / JUNIOR	2.55	1
WALKS AND HITS PER INNING PITCHED	BRADY SINGER	STARTING PITCHER / JUNIOR	.94	2
STRIKEOUTS	JACKSON KOWAR	STARTING PITCHER / JUNIOR	115	3
SAVES	MICHAEL BYRNE	RELIEF PITCHER / JUNIOR	16	1

fielder Austin Langworthy launched a home run that barely made its way over the right-center fence for a walk-off home run, sending them to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, with a 3-2 victory.

"Right when I hit it, I knew it had a chance," Langworthy said.

Florida drew Texas Tech and its potent offense in the first game of the CWS. The Red Raiders got hot against Singer, and a slew of mistakes and errors by Florida helped TTU to a 6-3 win.

Every game from then on was an elimination game for the Gators.

The first was against Texas. UF snuck out a 6-1 win on the back of Kowar. He gave up no runs in 6.2 innings of work along with a career-high 13 strikeouts.

Florida faced Texas Tech again,

and this time it didn't waste its opportunity.

In a 9-6 win that wasn't as close as the score indicated, Leftwich went 6.1 frames and allowed two runs on seven hits.

In the last game before the College World Series final, UF faced SEC opponent Arkansas.

Singer, pitching on short rest, couldn't put the team on his back one last time, giving up four runs on seven hits in five innings during a 5-2 loss, ending its season.

Arkansas starter Isaiah Campbell quieted the Gator bats, going 5.1 innings and allowing two runs on two hits with eight strikeouts.

It was a tough end for a Florida team with the potential to win the title, but that shouldn't be what it's remembered for.

Instead, this team should be remembered for India's hitting streak. Or Singer's 12-3 season. Or the nine-game winning streak. Or never going below No. 2 in the national rankings. Or, most importantly, several of its members getting drafted to different MLB teams. India, Singer and Kowar went in the first round, and several other Gators in later rounds.

O'Sullivan is building a dynasty in Gainesville, as his team has now made the College World Series in three-straight seasons. Although UF is losing many upperclassmen, it has a great incoming recruiting class and lots of young talent to bolster next year's squad.

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now include Oklahoma City as well.

This means the early short list of title contenders now reads Golden State, Houston, Boston, Philadelphia and now the Lakers and the Thunder – six different cities with a realistic shot at bringing home a championship next season.

As for the more crowded top of the Western Conference, annual favorite Golden State's path to a fifth-straight Finals became less certain.

It's unclear at this point who will join LeBron in Los Angeles since George, the previous frontrunner for that No. 2 spot next to James, has now committed to a four-year, \$137 million deal with the Thunder. It is clear that the Lakers are more than capable of signing another top-flight free agent, thanks to financial flexibility and an A-list of free agents in 2019, including the Spurs' Kawhi Leonard as well as Golden State guard Klay Thompson and Minnesota big man Karl-Anthony Towns.

Like George, James' new deal is for four years, meaning the Lakers can afford to build their roster over the next couple of years.

The Thunder looked like the best team in basketball for stretches last season, and with George back, they have a chance to perfect that formula.

The NBA's parity problem is a step closer to being fixed. The future is as bright as it is competitive. Most importantly, my favorite team has a chance to be absolutely great.

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