



City of **ALACHUA**

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA

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The ordinance title is as follows:

ORDINANCE 22-15

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE CITY'S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS ("LDRS"); AMENDING SUBPART B OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA CODE OF ORDINANCES, LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; AMENDING ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.3.4 (J), RELATED TO USE-SPECIFIC STANDARDS FOR VEHICLE SALES AND SERVICES; PROVIDING A REPEALING CLAUSE; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

At the public hearing, all interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the application. Copies of the application are available for public inspection at the Planning and Community Development Department, 15100 NW 142nd Terrace, Alachua, Florida, on any regular business day between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Written comments on the application may be sent to the following address: City of Alachua, Planning and Community Development, P.O. Box 9, Alachua, FL 32616. Notice is given pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, that, in order to appeal any decision made at the public hearing, you will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, you may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any persons with a disability requiring reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this meeting should call the City Clerk at (386) 418-6100 x 1501 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

LOCAL&STATE



WeatherTiger
Ryan Truchelut
Guest columnist

Short-lived hurricane heat shield has formed

Like defending candy corn, the word “moist,” or the series finale of Lost, finding something positive to say about the brutal heat wave gripping Florida and the eastern U.S. is a provocative choice.

We need a little controversy, so here’s an alternate perspective: without the heat, the U.S. Gulf Coast could well have been dealing with a tropical threat this week.

A hurricane heat shield forms

Florida’s weather between May and September is an exercise in poison picking, with the options limited to hot and wet, hotter and dry, and the wildcard influence of the Tropics. For the upcoming week to ten days, we will be squarely in the second camp.

Thunderstorm coverage will be less than normal as high temperatures soar into the mid- and upper-90s. Spotty triple-digit heat is even expected this weekend across North Florida and the Deep South.

A more typically miserable pattern will probably resume sometime in the last week of June.

The culprit is a powerful ridge of high pressure aloft centered over the Southeastern U.S. The cores of ridges are defined by light winds and sinking air, which heats as it is compressed. Unfortunately, abundant sunlight also continues to evaporate moisture from bodies of water and soils as this occurs, adding up to a humid, stagnant airmass at the surface with high temperatures somewhere between the melting points of chocolate and tungsten.

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REVIEW



Emily King Brown, playing Lana Mae, rehearses for “Honky Tonk Laundry” at the Hipp. MICHAEL EADDY

Hipp brings song and dance to stage in ‘Honky Tonk Laundry’

Ron Cunningham
Special to Gainesville Sun
USA TODAY NETWORK

Lana Mae keeps a star-spangled Big Gulp on her counter and a bag of Cheetos stashed on the bottom shelf. Oh, and she dispenses Xanax and chicken-fried aphorisms with equal aplomb.

Katie has a jones for Krispy Kreme and a mad-on for

the potential boyfriend who did her wrong with a bleach-blond floozy. Oh, and a steamer trunk full of repressed emotions from back when mama set fire to the double-wide.

Just another country-western song? Nah. It’s the Hippodrome’s latest summer musical extravaganza. Roger Bean’s “Honky Tonk Laundry” is exactly

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UF athletics exceeds academic average in NCAA’s latest APR report

Graham Hall
Gainesville Sun
USA TODAY NETWORK

Florida’s student-athletes have had recent success in the classroom, with a score of 989 in the Academic Progress Rate (APR), announced Tuesday by the NCAA.

The latest report, which marks the 18th year of the APR, contains rates through four years: from the 2017-18 academic year through the 2020-21 academic year. UF’s overall score exceeded the national average of 984.

“Last month, we finished the academic year with an overall student-athlete GPA of 3.21 – the highest in program history,” Florida athletic director Scott Stricklin said. “Today’s APR is another example of the commitment Gator student-athletes show in the academic arena.”

Four UF women’s athletic programs – cross country, golf, gymnastics and volleyball – turned in the maximum APR score of 1,000, while 13 teams exceeded or equaled its sport’s national average.

The Florida football team posted a score of 981, 12 points above the NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) national average of 969.

UF men’s basketball and baseball also surpassed the national averages of 968 and 977, re-

spectively, with scores of 990 and 982.

Under the APR format, a portion of NCAA revenue is allocated to member schools if student-athletes meet certain criteria. Schools earn one academic achievement unit per year if its student-athletes meet at least one of these requirements:

- Earn an overall single-year all-sport APR of 985 or higher
- Earn an overall all-sport Graduation Success Rate of 90% or higher
- Earn a federal graduation rate that is at least 13 percentage points higher than the federal graduation rate of the student-body at that school.

Having met the requirements of the first two points, UF will qualify for the NCAA’s revenue distribution.

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