



The ELI Weekly

Out and About: Local Eats

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The 4th Avenue vibe!

Gainesville is an amazing place to live because we have many restaurants to visit. My two favorite restaurants are La Tienda and Seoul Pocha, and they are both located on SW 13th Street. La Tienda is an authentic Mexican restaurant that offers many different classic dishes like fajitas, tacos, and carne asada. They even offer more adventurous meals like lengua, or beef tongue. Seoul Pocha is a Korean restaurant that has sundubu-jjigae and jjol sam myeon. My favorite thing to order is the Seoul chicken because I can share it with friends like Christine and Tate. Finally, if you are going out with

a group of friends who all have different tastes, I recommend visiting 4th Ave Food Park. It has many different options to choose from like Opus Coffee, SquareHouse Pizza, BakerBaker, and Muñecas Tacos, and more. There is something for everyone to enjoy. You should go this Thursday's activity to 4th Ave Food Park to try it! Let me know which restaurant you enjoyed the most.

CIP Weekday Activities

Monday, September 16th – Coffee Talk – 6:30-9:00pm



Socialize with LAs and ELI friends at the Panera on Archer Road! Play games, speak English, and drink a coffee or get dinner at the restaurants nearby! Take bus 1, 12, or 34.

Address: 3443 SW Archer Rd Suite 1A, Gainesville, FL 32608

Tuesday, September 17th – Volleyball – 6:30-9:00pm



Come play volleyball and hang out at **Lexington Crossing Apartments Phase 2** Volleyball Courts! No experience necessary! You can also socialize on the side if you're not interested in playing. Take bus 35.

Address: 3700 SW 27th St, Gainesville, FL 32608

Wednesday, September 18th – Soccer – 6:30-9:00pm



Come play soccer at **Flavet Field** on campus! No experience necessary! You can also socialize on the side if you're not interested in playing.

Address: Woodlawn Dr, Gainesville, FL 32603

Thursday, September 19th – 4th Avenue Food Park – 6:30-9:00pm



Hang out at this fun outdoor food park and try some amazing pizza or tacos! Explore their spacious outdoor location and hang out with ELI friends! Bring money for food if you'd like to get dinner. Take bus 46!

Address: 409 SW 4th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Friday, September 20th – Reitz Game Room/Gator Nights – 6:30-9:00pm



Hang out with friends in the **Reitz Game Room**! You can go bowling, play pool, and play board games! Bring your Gator1 ID for cheaper rates. See all the fun activities the Reitz has planned for the Gator Nights! Make sure to bring your ID and check in. Meet in the Game Room then go around the Reitz for all the activities.

Address: 655 Reitz Union Drive, Gainesville, FL 32611

Weekend Event

Saturday September 21st – Rainbow Springs State Park – 8:00am – 1:00pm



Join us at the beautiful Rainbow Springs State Park for swimming, and sun bathing with ELI friends! The fresh water stays at a pretty cool temperature of about 64 degrees Fahrenheit (17 degrees Celsius) which is perfect for hot days like this Saturday. Make sure you wear a swim suit/ clothes to swim in, sunscreen, water, and something to eat for lunch! It is **ESSENTIAL you arrive on time** or early to **Norman Parking Garage**. We must arrive to the park before it hits capacity. The cost is 2 dollars to enter. IF the park is at capacity, we will try some other nearby locations which may cost more money.

You must sign up to attend this event: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0C4BA9A823A02-51310827-rainbow>

Other CIP Reminders

Selling bus tickets for St. Augustine Bus Trip on 9/28

Tate is selling St. Augustine Beach & Town bus trip tickets! Get them before they are sold out! Bring 25 dollars exact cash to the CIP Office (Matherly 211) between 9am and 12:30pm to get your ticket.

Conversation Partners (CPs)



Want to meet with a fluent English speaker and make a new friend? Sign up for a CP! If you choose to sign up, you must meet with your partner for one hour a week. It can take up to two weeks to get a partner from when you sign up. Please sign up at this link:

<https://forms.gle/CZoP2zQ7nxWD4wcA8>

Please email Rachel at conversationpartners@eli.ufl.edu for any issues, questions or concerns or visit her in the CIP Office during office hours.

CIP Passports

Don't forget to get your CIP Passport hole punched from the activity leaders AT the event (not after). **We don't hole punch passports after the event.** Redeem your completed passport for a small gift, a photo for the ELI Instagram, and your name published in the ELI weekly!

Need a new CIP Passport? Stop by the CIP Office!

Remember the CIP Pineapple is hidden in a new place every Monday in the CIP office. Stop by and find it for hole punches!

Notes from the Office

No classes: Monday, September 23 is an instructor workday. There are no ELI classes, but the main office will be open.

No smoking on campus: UF does not permit smoking on campus. This includes cigarettes, e-cigarettes, cigars and smokeless tobacco (chew or dip). The ban on smoking means students cannot smoke in buildings, outdoor sitting areas, parking lots, garages, and on roadways.

Student Voices

Every semester, we have amazing student writers, so we take your writing and publish it in an online collection called Student Voices. In past semesters, students have written paragraphs, essays, creative stories, recipes, letters, obituaries, poetry, and more. You can see past editions of Student Voices (<https://eli.ufl.edu/news-publications/>, scroll to the bottom of the page) for inspiration.

We encourage you to submit anything of your work that you wish to see published. It can be from any class or something you have written on your own but ask your teachers for help editing! You can email it to Olga Moody (omoodu@ufl.edu) or to your teacher. Please include your name and class on your submission. The deadline for submissions is Friday, November 1st.

Photo of the Week



Gator Football!

Birthdays!

Students:

- Subin Kim, 9/18
- Sultan Alqahtani, 9/22

Staff:

- Tatum Homer-Dibble, 9/16
- Rachel Nuyten, 9/20
- Minsang Kim, 9/21



Manners & Culture

Q: I don't understand American football. Can you explain?

A: What a great question! Let's start with the similarities to soccer. There are eleven players from each team on the field, and each team is trying to move the ball to the opponent's end of the field (called the end-zone in American football). Also like soccer, the team with the most points at the end of the game wins. Of course, there are also many differences from soccer. As you probably already know, the ball is advanced by holding the ball and running or by throwing it, instead of moving it mostly with your feet in soccer.

One of the more unusual features of football is the time. The game officially has two halves, each made up of two 15-minute quarters, with a 15-minute half-time break between the two halves. However, because of time-outs, commercial breaks, and, unfortunately, injuries, the game usually lasts much longer than one hour and 15 minutes. The average game lasts about 3 hours.

It can also be difficult to understand how the teams are moving on the field. The team with the ball (the offense) has four plays (called downs) to move the ball at least 10 yards (marked by the white lines on the field), towards the opponent's end-zone. If they move the ball at least 10 yards, they get four more "downs" to try to move it at least another 10 yards. If the ball is carried into the end-zone or thrown to a teammate in the end-zone, it is called a touchdown and the team gets 6 points. After the touchdown, the team can try to kick a field goal through the goal posts for 1 extra point. If the offensive team doesn't move the ball at least 10 yards in 4 downs, the other team takes the offensive position, gets the ball, and begins to try to reach the opponent's end-zone from the place they took control of the ball.

The defensive team tries to keep the offense from advancing the ball. They can tackle the player with the ball to stop him. They can take the ball from the other team by intercepting it when they throw it, or they can cause the other team to drop the ball or throw it off the field.

Of course, there are many other rules, but I hope this answer helps you understand the basics of football! Here is a short video that also might help:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3t6hM5tRlfA>

Grammar

Q: How can we use both "know" and "lives" in this sentence: "Did you know that my sister lives in Boston?" I think the two verbs need to match with "did."

A: The sentence, "Did you know that my sister lives in Boston," is correct because there are two separate clauses with two separate time references. "Did you know" is written in the past tense

because the clause that follows will change that person's knowledge, meaning the old knowledge will be in the past. The clause, "my sister lives in Boston," is a fact and so it is in the present tense. Here are some other examples:

- Today, I learned that Gainesville is a tree city.
- Did you know that Florida has a coastline of 1,350 miles or 2,170km.
- I just found out that we have a substitute teacher in Grammar.

Joke of the Week

Q: Why did the math book look so sad?

A: Because it has a lot of problems.

Notes from the Editor



I need your help with the ELI Weekly. Send me a paragraph about fun activities you have tried in Florida or send me a story about an interesting place in your country. Send me grammar questions, culture questions, or even jokes. Send them to mshastri@ufl.edu. Use the subject heading ELI Weekly.



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