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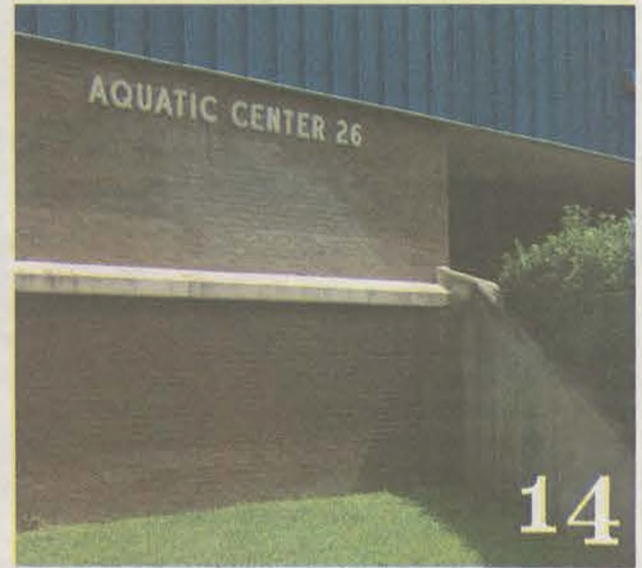
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UPDATE: May 30 Voyeurism (Fine Arts Center):

A tentative court date of July 18th, 2013 was set for Joshua Hott, who pleaded not guilty June 10, 2013 on video voyeurism charges.

According to a University Police Report, Hott was turned over to JSO after the incident took place on campus May 30.

The police report says the victim was in a stall in the Fine Arts Building restroom when he noticed Hott holding his cell phone between the partition and wall. The victim says when he ran into the lobby yelling, Hott ran outside while pulling up his pants.

While a stranger noticing the incident contacted UPD, the victim and his two parents restrained Hott until police could arrive.

Police asked Hott to view his cell phone and laptop and Hott consented. When police examined his phone and laptop they found a video of the victim as well as other videos of potential victims.

UPD did not release the name of the victim because they said it was a sex crime.

June 26 Sick Person/Suicidal Person (Osprey Fountains): A UPD officer was sent to the Osprey Fountains in response to a wellness check. Upon arriving, the officer met with a Resident Life coordinator. She said housing was conducting a wellness check on a student, because the student sent a text message to his ex-girlfriend stating his life was over, he was dropping out of school, and he was planning to kill himself. He also asked her to tell his mom he was suicidal and didn't care anymore. He also asked her to tell his friends he loved them and that he overdosed on something. When the UPD officer met with the student, the student said he broke up with his girlfriend of nine months the night before. He said sending those text messages was a stupid idea. He also said he had no intention of harming himself. He said he was just upset about the breakup. The student was then taken to the Counseling Center.

June 28 Intoxicated Person (Osprey Fountains): A UPD officer was dispatched to the Osprey Fountains in response to an intoxicated person. Upon arriving, the officer met with a Resident Life coordinator who said a student was passed out in the hallway of House 3. The officer asked the student if she could hear him, but she just responded with a slight head-nod and mumble. Two witnesses said they met the student at a club, where the student asked them if they could be friends. The three students spent time at the club before heading back. On the car ride home, the two witnesses noticed the student was unresponsive. They attempted to take her back to her dorm, but she passed out on the floor. The students decided to wait for UPD to respond. She was taken to Mayo Clinic, and UPD contacted her father to let him know about the situation.

July 13 Theft (Building 8): A UPD officer met with a student outside of Building 8 in response to a theft. The student said he secured his bicycle to a bike rack with a bike lock the day before, but when he returned, his bicycle was gone. The student was unable to provide a serial number for the bicycle, and the officer could not find the bike after conducting a search of the area.

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Thousands of Spinnakers taken, State attorney says no crime

BY BRYAN BAKER AND CONNOR SPIELMAKER
DAILY NEWS EDITOR, CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Within two days of being dropped in boxes around campus, thousands of issues of the June 12 edition of the Spinnaker were gone, according to a University Police Department complaint filed by Spinnaker Editor-In-Chief Jacob Harn.

During the investigation of the complaint, UPD released pictures from multiple cameras at Osprey Fountains showing two men approaching a newspaper box and taking stacks of newspapers.

At 5:48 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, time-stamped pictures show the men driving up to the roundabout outside the Fountains and parking in the fire lane. At 5:51 p.m. they walk to the blue paper box and remove a stack of papers. At 5:55 p.m. they walk back outside, put the newspapers in the back of a vehicle and drive away.

Besides the Fountains drop box, 2,700-2,800 papers were taken from 27 locations on campus, Harn said. An additional 100-200 were taken after that.

Harn first noticed the missing issues Friday, June 14, but thought the sudden disappearance wasn't a bad thing.

"The morning of Friday I had checked all the Student Union locations, and there were no papers left," Harn said. "Just thinking it must have been a good issue, I refilled them without thinking twice about it."

It wasn't until Harn started refilling boxes at a bus stop and the library that he thought something might be wrong.

"The moment when I got the suspicion, I went around the corner and checked [a paper box]," Harn added. "At that point I was thinking, 'Oh, no.' As it started pouring down [rain] I started running just around the perimeter of campus and one [box] after the other: empty, empty, empty."

Students are entitled to pick up one free copy of the Spinnaker each but the newspaper is, in fact, subscribed to on their behalf through UNF Student Government. SG pays the Spinnaker subscription fee out of its budget.

The Spinnaker makes the rest of its revenue from newspaper advertising. Harn said the financial loss is added to the loss of hundreds of work hours put in by dozens of staff at the Spinnaker.

In a meeting between Spinnaker Media Advisor John Timpe, University Police Lt. Mike Gwines and Director of County and Juvenile Court Julie Taylor, the State Attorney laid out why she determined there was no crime in the taking of thousands of copies of the Spinnaker from campus stacks June 13.

Taylor said by setting papers out without a method for people to pay, a value cannot be placed on the paper, therefore making taking the papers legal in the eyes of the office.



JACOB HARN | SPINNAKER

The majority of the 4,000 June 12 issues are pictured here prior to delivery. The papers are delivered to the boxes around campus by golf cart.

"Because there was no true value that could be placed on the papers ... no charges were pursued," Taylor said.

Harn said he was frustrated that they did not realize the monetary cost. "At this point it's pretty upsetting, because obviously we want, if not justice and punishment for this crime, we want at least monetary reimbursement for what we lost."

Taylor said that cases are only filed when it is felt that a charge can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I have an ethical obligation to only file something that I feel that I can prove," she said.

Folio Weekly, a free weekly news publication in the area, has also had problems with issues being taken from stands in the past. Sam Taylor, Publisher of Folio Weekly, said

that in 26 years of printing, Folio has been hit en masse five times, usually with an offended party taking the papers in the area close to their business or home.

"We did a story on a polluter, but that polluter really was in one part of the market and they went around behind our driver and as soon as our driver put them in the rack they had another van pick them right back up," Taylor said. "They've got a vested interest in stopping us from getting the word out."

Other districts in Florida have had prosecutions related to student publications being stolen. The most recent of these cases occurred at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where over 2,000 copies of their student newspaper, the University Press, were dumped into trash cans around

campus. This dumping resulted in the arrest of a graduate student for grand theft.

In the case of UNF, University Police never formally opened a case with the State Attorney, though both offices coordinated throughout the investigation. Despite circulating the photos of the men who took the papers, UPD officers have not been able to confirm the identity of the two men in the surveillance video.

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Two geese hit, killed on UNF Drive

BY BRYAN BAKER
DAILY NEWS EDITOR

Some of UNF's most beloved and talked about creatures were reduced by two July 9. Two geese, which notoriously roam campus as if it's their own, were hit by a car and killed. It happened on UNF Drive near the ropes course and zip line, not far from the University Police Department.

Two witnesses reported seeing the dead geese. One person at the ropes course said he heard a car's screeching tires but didn't see the incident and didn't know the description of the car. UPD removed the geese from the road.

While roadkill isn't uncommon, the Canada Goose is a federally protected species under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918. The law was passed to protect hundreds of species of migratory birds whose numbers had dwindled because of commercial poaching. The Canada Goose was included in the provision, although some online sources consider the birds

permanent residents of Florida because they no longer migrate here. It's unclear if the accidental death of the birds still constitutes a violation of the law.

UPD Lieutenant Mike Gwynes said three to four geese on average are hit and killed by cars on campus per month. He said campus police have jurisdiction to enforce state of Florida laws but not federal laws, so no charges would be filed. Lt. Gwynes did say they would investigate instances where there is intent to kill the geese, but do not investigate if the deaths are accidental and come with drivers obeying traffic laws.

Geese on campus are found grazing in the grass and lying on sidewalks and are a frequent topic of conversation. The animals are so whimsically beloved, they even have their own Facebook and Twitter pages which profess to be controlled by the geese themselves.

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Geese are everywhere. They walk across the street and get hit by cars. Watch out geese.

// News Briefs

DELANEY'S CONTRACT EXTENDED

The UNF Board of Trustees approved a contract extension for president John Delaney in a specially-called board meeting June 25.

The new contract lasts until 2018 and was restructured to create more retention incentives. All changes to the contract are revenue neutral.

Sharon Ashton, VP for public relations, said the trustees were extremely pleased with the contract because of the incentives to keep Delaney around longer.

Carlo Fassi, SG president, said he is excited UNF is extending its contract with Delaney. Fassi said Delaney's leadership ability will be a key asset for the university moving forward.

SG MEETING UPDATE

The SG Constitution and Statutes Committee met July 15 to discuss minor changes to SR-135A-2696.

The bill included clarifications for certain policies and procedures.

The committee voted to approve the changes to the bill.

SR-135A-2696 will now be sent to a vote at the next SG senate meeting.



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Dear State Attorney,

After speaking with representatives of your office, we expect we know the answers to the following questions, but wanted to give you the opportunity to answer them for yourself.

To start this off, we have two initial questions for you:

1. If you come across an unlocked bicycle at a bike rack, is it all right to take that bicycle?

2. If you come across an unlocked paper box, is it all right to take ****all**** the papers in that box?

Most of us likely believe that taking this hypothetical bicycle would not be all right — though it is not locked up, it is not our bicycle in any way.

Taking this a step further, most of us likely understand that taking this hypothetical bicycle would be illegal. In fact, if the cost of this bicycle were in excess of \$300 the State of Florida could charge grand theft — a felony — to our permanent records if the state attorney so chose.

Now, how might you answer question number two? Is taking all of the

newspapers from within the box, preventing other people from getting a copy, any less of an offense than taking that bicycle? A part of the statute defining theft states that something must be deprived from the use of another in order for it to be a crime.

A bicycle left unlocked in a bike rack still does not imply that it is free for the taking, as you'd be taking away the use of that bike from the rightful owner. Similarly, we would assume that hundreds of copies of a student-produced newspaper placed in boxes would imply that all of them are not free for the taking, as you'd be taking away the use of that paper from the rightful reader. And it just so happens in this case the rightful reader is also the rightful owner, considering UNF Student Government subscribes to the Spinnaker on behalf of students.

One of the primary reasons for not seeking charges in this case, according to your office, was that there was no way to pay for a copy of the paper. Keeping with the bicycle analogy, how do I know which of the hundreds of people walking around is the

one I should pay for the unlocked bicycle I'd like to take? Shall I wait for the owner to return? Placing value on something based on its ability to be paid for just does not make sense.

If this was the first time our papers were dumped, we might not be as frustrated. But according to the Student Press Law Center, there have been 13 total college newspaper thefts in Florida since 2000. Four of these thefts took place right here at UNF at the expense of students. Even though 31 percent of the Florida thefts occurred in this district, zero of those have been prosecuted (even though they have been prosecuted elsewhere in the Sunshine State).

It seems the law sees our loss as nothing. We contest that our loss is much more: Out of our pockets, \$4,600; out of our rights, the First Amendment.

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Corrections:

The June 12 index photos should have been attributed to Catherine Byerly, Garrett Haupt, Randy Rataj, and Travis Gibson

Clarifications:

The info box on page 13 of the June 12 issue should have been attributed to Jocelyn Tolbert

Quote of the Week:

"I urge you to please notice when you are happy, and exclaim or murmur or think at some point, 'If this isn't nice, I don't know what is.'"

- Kurt Vonnegut

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We hold a double standard on our views of privacy

NSA outrage is ironic considering the amount of information we willingly hand over to corporations

Noor Ashouri

// Staff Reporter



The convenience of the Internet came with a cost — the disintegration of privacy.

Edward Snowden faces espionage charges for exposing anti-terrorism programs run by the National Security Agency that show logs of U.S. calls and emails sent through major internet companies, according to the New York Times.

When it comes to judging Snowden's act, U.S. officials said revealing information about U.S. surveillance programs is damaging to national security, according to ABC News. But others dub Snowden a hero, claiming it is a person's right to know if their emails or phone calls are being monitored. Sixty percent of Americans within the 18-29 age group said Snowden performed a public service by exposing this information, according to a Pew Research Center and USA Today poll.

Regardless of how Snowden is judged, this should be a wake-up call about the falsity we face concerning Internet privacy. News of our emails and other Internet outlets being monitored should come as no shock in our technology-centered society.

Fifty-two percent of Americans thought the government should not be able to monitor emails and other online activity for public security, according to a Pew Research Center and Washington Post poll.

Isn't this ironic, though, considering the

personal information we practically throw into the hands of large corporations? The thought of the government using online information to protect us seems unsettling, yet our online activity is used by businesses everyday — and not for our safety, but as a way of increasing their revenue.

Greg Sterling, founder of Sterling Market Intelligence, said people don't realize how much online advertising and data collection are interconnected.

In order for advertisers to appeal to the right audience, information about their potential customers is crucial. Contrary to what it may seem, the Facebook News Feed isn't one giant collection of activity. The advertisements that appear on your homepage are tailored to a user's interests, which they've so generously listed in their profile. The "friends" Facebook suggests we add to our "close friends list" is associated with the number of times we interact with this person online, activity Facebook presumably monitors.

Americans gave away online privacy to advertisers long ago, said Eric Gibbons, Director of Sales at Tap Commerce. This should come as no shock — we don't pay a fee to join media outlets, and nothing is ever free.

Any outlet we communicate through, even Google, links back to a host that is collecting a plethora of files



ILLUSTRATION BY JOEY TARAVELLA

about us, according to Time. This means we're freely sharing information about ourselves, such as whom we're talking to, what we're doing, what we're searching, if we've ever shopped online and our credit card number.

So why is it okay that corporations make a profit off of our information, but the thought of the government monitoring our information for the sake of safety is intolerable?

Sterling offers one solution to those who are bothered by the invasion of Internet privacy: Opt out. Don't use the Internet.

But we're too entrapped to even consider this a possibility, let alone a solution. Smartphone users check their

Facebook almost 14 times a day, according to the Business Insider. Habits like this are tough to break.

Internet may facilitate communication, but not at a small cost. With increased dependency on the Internet, the concept of privacy is disappearing. This doesn't make Snowden's actions ethical, nor does it make it okay for businesses to use our information as a moneymaker, but this hypocrisy is ignorant and unbecoming of us as a society. If you can't live without the Internet, know the risks you're taking.

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E-cigarettes may not be as safe for us as they seem

Traditional cigarettes have some competition.

Sales of electronic cigarettes are expected to surpass \$1 billion this year, according to CNN. For those who don't know, electronic cigarettes turn liquid nicotine into vapor, and have become an alternative nicotine source to traditional cigarettes.

At first, e-cigarettes may seem like a better choice than traditional cigarettes due to the absence of tobacco, but you shouldn't rush to them just yet.

The e-cigarette was introduced to the U.S. market in 2007 and continues to generate a high degree of controversy. It poses many potential problems, such as nicotine addiction and being a gateway to other addictive behaviors.

E-cigarettes have yet to be evaluated for safety, according to the New York Times. The amount of nicotine or other potentially harmful chemicals in an e-cigarette is unknown, according to the Food and Drug Administration. It seems overly trusting of us to allow e-cigarette companies to be the ones to decide the amount of nicotine and

other unknown chemicals that will go into our bodies.

The FDA conducted a study and found half of e-cigarette samples contain cancer-causing substances, according to the American Cancer Society.

The lack of studies is the major concern surrounding electronic cigarettes, but recently a few have emerged.

The German Fraunhofer Institute conducted a study on second-hand, e-cigarette smoking. The researchers concluded the device was not completely emission free, although it caused less indoor air pollution than standard cigarettes. Therefore, Dr. Tobias Schripp said, exposure to vapor is possible for bystanders.

Another study conducted by PLOS ONE put 300 smokers on e-cigarettes of different nicotine quantities and found 13 percent of users who were put on the highest dose of nicotine e-cigarette quit the use of traditional cigarettes.

A critic of this study, Dr. Michael Siegel at the Boston University School of Public Health, warned that more research was needed, particularly on the long-term

safety of the device.

Despite the possible benefits of e-cigarettes, what's most appalling about their presence is how they have caused us to backtrack in our success. Television advertisement for traditional cigarettes has been banned for over 40 years, according to CNN, and the percent of self-reported adult smokers since the early 1970s has about halved, according to a Gallup poll.

But now, e-cigarette advertising has surfaced. Blu ECigs profited \$57 million in 2013 first quarter sales, according to CNN.

Not to mention the effect advertising this new trendy product might have on young people. The American Lung Association indicates that almost 70 percent of adult smokers started smoking cigarettes before the age of 18. Most tried their first cigarette by the age of 11 and addiction set in by the time they were 14.

Tobacco companies such as Lorillard know this. Lorillard will be spending \$40 million this year in advertising for its e-cigarette brand, Blu, according to Ad Age.

"Companies are advertising as much as they can before any restrictions might

come into place," Michael Lavery, analyst for CLSA Americas, said.

As advertisements for e-cigarettes appear, hopefully the public won't forget about the history of the tobacco companies that are now marketing e-cigarettes.

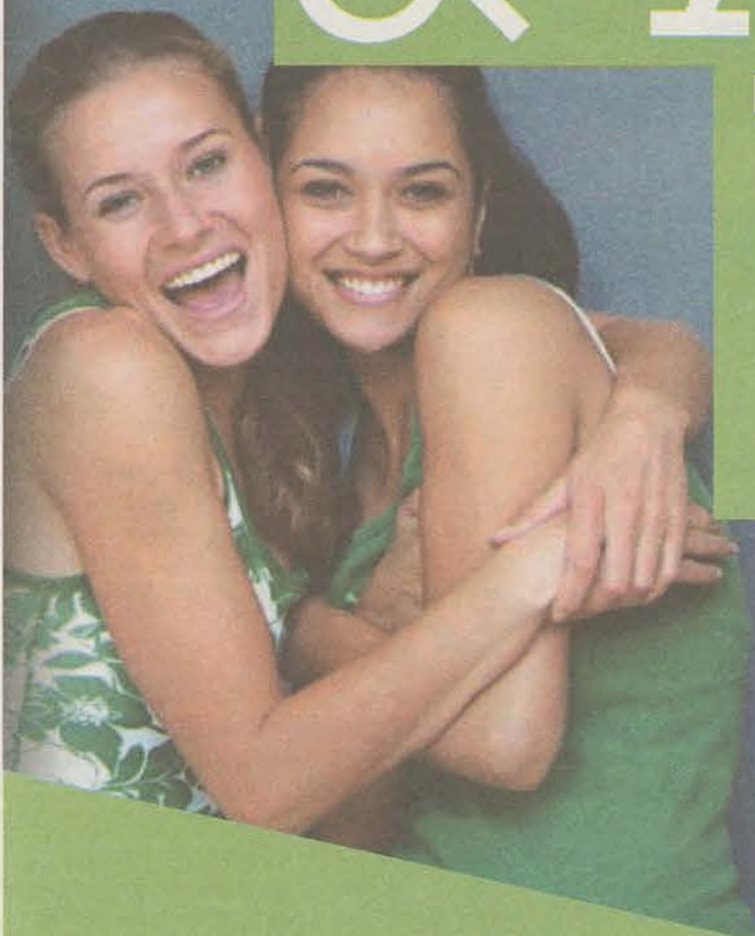
"Whenever a major tobacco company introduces a product, we remember the industry's long history of deceiving the public about the health risks of its products," said Peter Hamm, Director of National Communications for the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Children.

It's hard to trust e-cigarettes when so little information is available. At one point in time, the harmful effects of traditional cigarettes were unknown. Now we know half of continuous cigarette smokers will die as a result of smoking, according to the American Cancer Society. What's to say e-cigarettes will not follow this same pattern?

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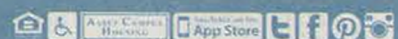
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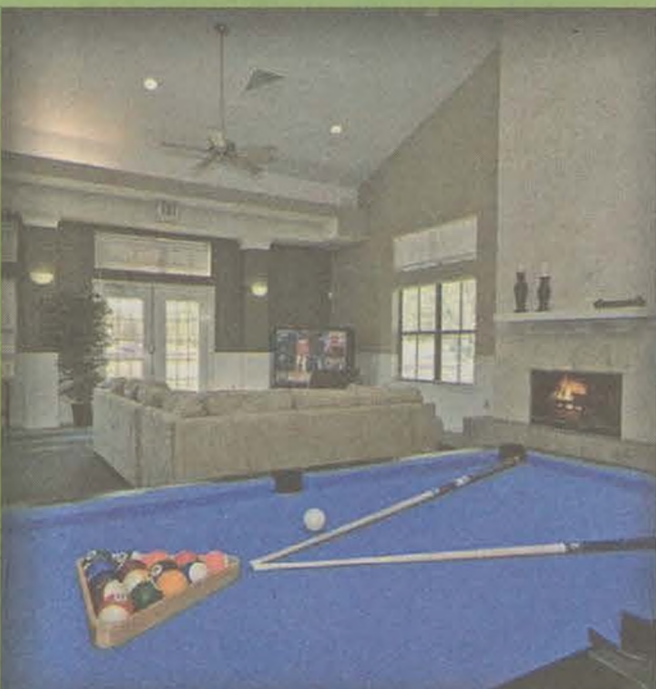
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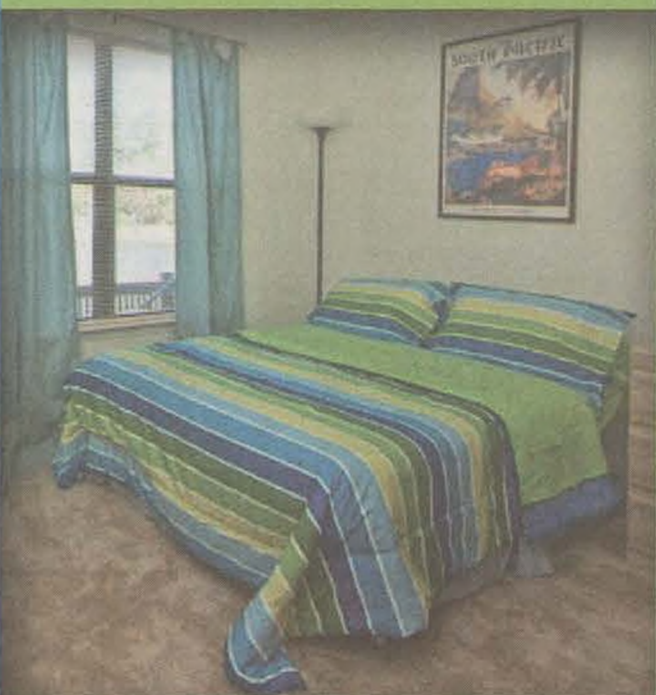
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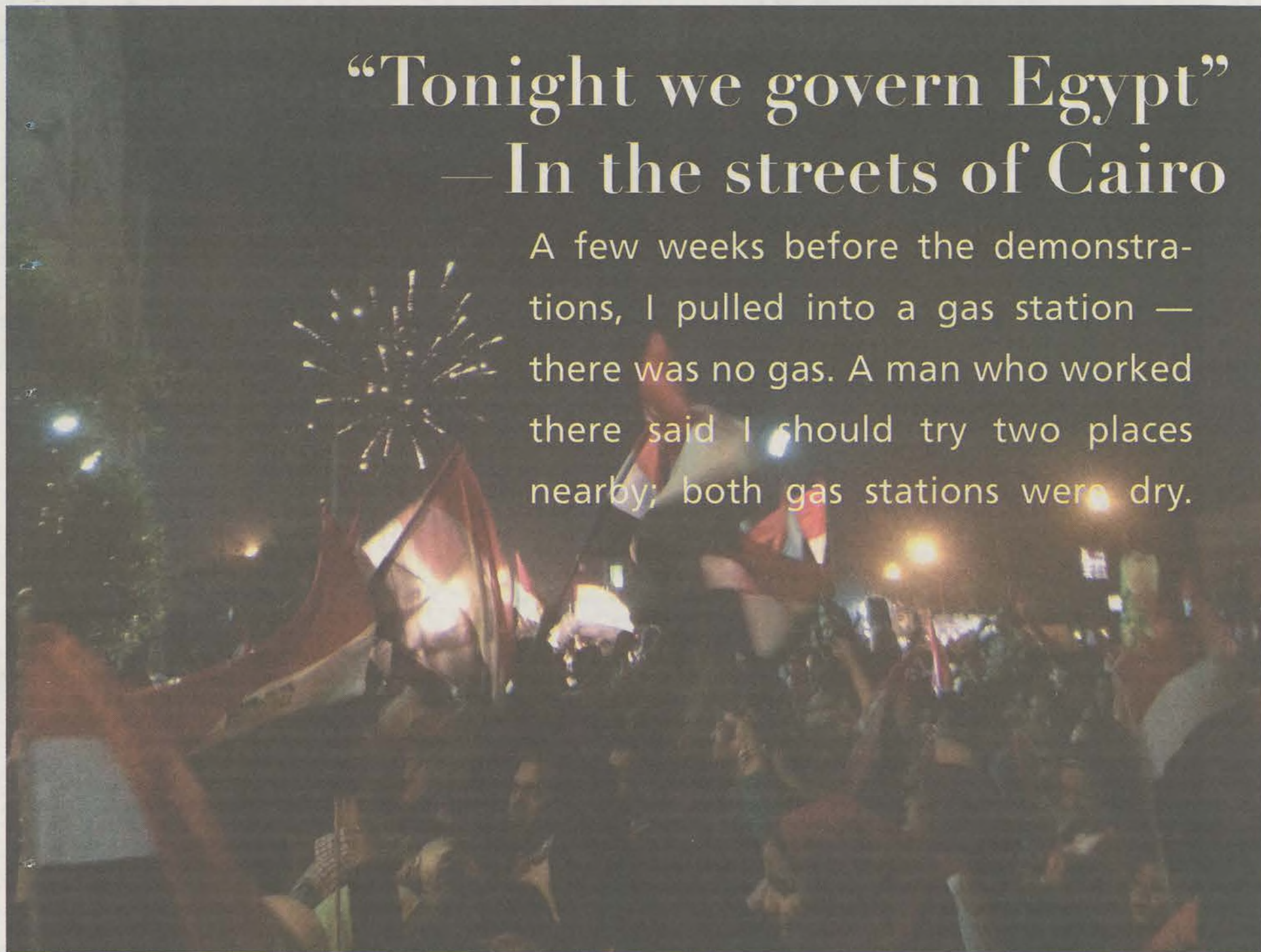
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“Tonight we govern Egypt” — In the streets of Cairo

A few weeks before the demonstrations, I pulled into a gas station — there was no gas. A man who worked there said I should try two places nearby; both gas stations were dry.



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The Egyptian flag is waved on July 4. A translation of a common chant of protesters is “Raise your flags of victory, tonight we govern Egypt.”

Egyptians gather in protest of a strayed government leader

BY LYDIA MONEIR
DAILY NEWS EDITOR

A few weeks before the demonstrations, I pulled into a gas station — there was no gas. A man who worked there said I should try two places nearby; both gas stations were dry.

“Morsi is going to make beggars of us all,” he said.

Egypt is half a world away from most of the people reading this, and I can’t expect to convince you to care about what happens to the country. I can say the Egyptian youth have proven they will consistently organize to reject any authoritarian government forced upon the nation — showing that movements from the people have power.

Maybe this mass of demonstrations came as a surprise to the rest of the world, but it was clear to me that things had gotten significantly worse since I was last in Egypt. Power outages and fuel shortages plagued the country, and everywhere I

“Egyptian flags waved in so many places it was as though Cairo had been painted red, white and black.”

— Lydia Moneir

went people grumbled about Morsi destroying the country.

In the year Mohamed Morsi ruled as president of Egypt, the economy worsened with out-of-control inflation and skyrocketing prices, people were imprisoned for insulting Morsi, and there were several attempts by Morsi and the Muslim Brotherhood to create an Islamist stranglehold on the government and country.

So I wasn’t surprised to see posters urging people to protest Morsi — covering almost every flat surface in Cairo — at least a month before it all happened, all with

the date of June 30, marking one year of Morsi’s rule.

Building Tension.

One of Morsi’s most controversial moves came in November 2012, when he issued a decree that fired Egypt’s attorney general and gave the president sweeping powers, including the right to make decisions which were above all levels of judicial review.

This decree was rescinded after major street demonstrations and outrage came from the Egyptian people, but the balance of power in Egypt continued to tilt towards the Muslim Brotherhood and other Islamist parties.

There are two houses of parliament in Egypt — the House of Representatives, which is meant to play the more important role in drafting legislation, and the Consultative Council, which has limited powers. However, the Supreme

Constitutional Council (SCC) ruled that the House of Representatives election was invalid due to fraud, so it was dissolved. Without the House of Representatives, the majority Islamist Consultative Council had more legislative power by default until new elections could be held.

The new constitution was written and rushed through by the Consultative Council, even after secularist and non-Islamist members of the assembly walked out — some leaving the council altogether — in opposition to it because many of the laws were seen as Islamist and oppressive to women, secularists and Christians.

A referendum passed the constitution with a very low voter turnout of 32.89 percent. At the time, many who had supported the Muslim Brotherhood felt betrayed by their actions since taking power, but felt like voting “no” would be siding with the opposition, which they didn’t support either. Many others simply felt disheartened by the clear move away from

democracy and felt like voting in itself had no meaning. Opposition members also told people to boycott the vote because those who wrote the constitution did not represent Egyptians as a whole. Egypt, at this point, had a broken government and a flawed constitution that did not represent the diverse population, including Muslims, Christians and secularists.

Two weeks before the looming demonstration date of June 30, Morsi gave a speech, surrounded by his supporters. He stood at the podium by men who had previously been tried and imprisoned for terrorism and pardoned by Morsi.

The Muslim Brotherhood's Mufti —interpreters of Muslim scripture — announced on-stage that protesters against Morsi were not real Muslims, but infidels. Many Egyptian news pundits expressed shock over this and other things said by their Islamist fellows on stage, which were thinly veiled threats of violence against protesters.

The Muslim Brotherhood frequently attacked protesters' faith, fueling the anger of many moderate Egyptian Muslims who felt as if they were being threatened to be silent.

With members of the Muslim Brotherhood and other Islamists holding powerful positions they had little or no right to — and opposition either being ignored or met with threats and imprisonment — the Egyptian people were left without a democratic process to stanch the flow of the Brotherhood's growing power.

So, they took to the streets.

On July 1, I attended a large demonstration at the presidential palace in Cairo. The streets were clogged with people and cars. Egyptian flags waved in so many places it was as though Cairo had been painted red, white and black.

As I walked through side streets to get to one of the larger protests at the Presidential Palace, people streamed back and forth from the demonstration with signs exclaiming "leave" to Morsi and the Muslim Brotherhood. Children were hoisting flags. Reacting to the Muslim Brotherhood's elitist and discriminatory mutation of Islam, people chanted that Christians and Muslims are all Egyptians, carrying a popular emblem of the Muslim crescent moon and Christian cross combined.

In a speech on live television the next day, Morsi's reaction to protests was to insist his presidency was democratic and legitimate, and thus indisputable. He offered protesters no concessions and rejected the military's 48-hour ultimatum to reach a compromise agreement with the opposition.

Back in 2012, Morsi won the presidency with only a 3.5 percent margin against a member of the old regime that had just been toppled. That was before Egyptians had any experience of what it was like to be ruled by the Muslim Brotherhood, a party that had been illegal in Egypt since 1958, when the Brotherhood was convicted of attempting to assassinate the leader of Egypt.

Not only was Morsi's victory a slim one, but it also stank of fraud — pre-marked

ballots were discovered, presiding judges were found to be fake, and the Muslim Brotherhood gave money and food to the poor of Egypt's countryside and then bussed them to voting stations.

So much for Morsi's indisputable legitimacy.

Things heat up.

Protests continued. Anti-Morsi protesters waited for the military to act, some standing in front of their headquarters and calling on them to intervene.

Defense Minister Abdul Fattah Al-Sisi gave a speech July 3 announcing the end of Morsi's presidency and describing the military's "road map" that would carry Egypt through this transition period.

As soon as he finished, I heard cheers and fireworks even on my quiet, residential street. Al-Sisi announced that the chief of the SCC would take over as acting president, the constitution would be suspended and a technocratic government would be installed until elections could be held. A technocratic government would mean decision makers would be selected based on their technical skill and experience in the field. While this could be a problem depending on who does the selecting, it is meant as a temporary transition before the next election.

I went into the streets that midnight and the celebrations were still going strong. Families came together, waving flags and swinging children between their arms. Old men sat together drinking tea, one with a sign around his neck that said, "Bye-bye Morsi." Young men loosed fireworks and yelled.

I found myself stopping to take photos and videos wherever I went, astounded at the sheer mass of people thrumming in the streets; I could feel the heat coming off the crowd. A woman helped me get up on a truck to take photos and smiled at me the same way everyone was smiling — from one Egyptian to another, bright-eyed, triumphant.

Egypt's military.

Many outside of Egypt instantly labeled this a military coup, but it is not that simple. Perhaps this is because some American and British media outlets portrayed pro and anti-Morsi protesters as being approximately even, describing Egyptians as "divided."

This is far from the truth. A total of 22 million Egyptians signed a petition put forth by the movement "Tamarod," — "Rebel" when translated to English — which urged people to demonstrate. In a country of about 84 million, between 16 and 33 million people actively came out against Morsi in the week before Al-Sisi spoke, compared to the mere thousands who supported Morsi even after he was ousted.

The military would not have acted had it not been for the millions who took to the streets against Morsi and the Muslim



Anti-Morsi posters like these were plastered all over Cairo in the weeks leading up to the demonstrations.

Brotherhood. They were welcomed by the Egyptian people, and have long been seen as a force of the people, not the government.

This may be because the Egyptian military is large enough and powerful enough to basically be a self-governing entity. With about \$1.3 billion in aid from the US every year that accounts for approximately 20 percent of its budget, the Egyptian military is a force to reckon with. They didn't take control, they gave control to a civilian interim government.

Many are asking, why would Egyptians be happy to see the military intervene?

Maybe it is because with conscription still active — requiring at least one year of service from all Egyptian males over 18 who have at least one brother — the majority of Egyptians have ties to the military in one way or another. Maybe it's because the military had control in between Mubarak's ousting and Morsi's election and relinquished it. Maybe it's because, although Defense Minister Al-Sisi is wildly popular and could have appointed himself interim president, he and several representatives of the opposition chose instead the leader of the SCC, a court that has continued to curtail Morsi's power grabs over the past year.

One thing is certain — the majority of Egyptians see the military as a tool of the people, and the military's actions as representative of what the people want. The military acted in accordance with the protesters' demands.

Although historically military force has not often been associated with democracy, it is the military that is attempting to, and succeeding in, preventing violence on the streets, and it is the military that is carrying out the wishes of those millions who yelled for an end to what they called the Muslim Brotherhood's occupation of Egypt.

America & Egypt.

Since the Camp David Accords that brought peace between Egypt and Israel in 1978, the US government has given Egypt an average of \$2 billion a year as part of the agreement. This made Egypt second only to Israel in terms of receiving aid till 2002, but it still remains in the top four. Because of this, Egypt has long been the most stable and reliable Muslim ally to the US.

Many Egyptians have criticized aspects of this relationship over the years, saying Mubarak and then Morsi were America's puppets. Although the US government openly supported the 2011 protesters once it was clear Mubarak was on his way out, it does not change the fact that consistent aid was given to Egypt's government when it was obviously a dictatorship.

It has not helped that, despite a clear and rising tide against Morsi — and obvious moves by the Muslim Brotherhood to tighten their hold on Egypt through undemocratic moves — the US government turned a blind eye and continued to praise Egypt's new-found "democracy."

Egyptians do not have any particular animosity towards Americans. There will always be some extremists with irrational

hatred in any country, but for the most part, Egyptians can distinguish between the American government and the American people.

Anger from the Egyptian people stems from what they feel is the U.S. meddling in Egyptian affairs. I am guilty of the same feelings; when I saw on the news that President Obama was urging Egyptian restraint and an adherence to democracy, I asked, "What business is it of yours?"

Many Egyptians are angered at how recent events are being portrayed — certain things are emphasized, others left out. As I write this, many Morsi supporters have announced a Jihad on anti-Morsi protesters and a church and a Coptic settlement have been burned. It was clear from watching Egyptian news channels and listening to what Egyptians said in the streets that the majority of the violence has stemmed from some of the extremist Islamists among the pro-Morsi protesters, yet this was underreported.

I believe while relations between Egypt and the U.S. are strained right now, the best thing for the U.S. government to do is back off when it is clear that Egyptians do not want American involvement. The most important thing to Egyptian people on a day-to-day basis is ensuring we have a democratic, representative government, a stable economy and a stable country.

If the U.S. government is concerned about the welfare of the Egyptian people, do not send military personnel — send aid. This is how to garner the appreciation and respect of the Egyptian people. Send fuel, send food, send medicine.

Coup: the simple word, the complex reality.

Coup — this one word wrongly reclassifies what is happening as non-democratic, despite the fact that the number of people protesting against Morsi was larger than the number of people who voted altogether in the 2012 election.

Furthermore, the military did rule Egypt through the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces (SCAF) after protests forced Mubarak to step down in 2011. Why was this not classified as a coup?

Had the military acted of its own volition, it would have been an outright coup. As it was, they responded to the millions — let me say that again: millions — of Egyptians who took to the streets.

The military gave Morsi a chance to respond to protesters' demands, and he did not. The military acted with the support of the Tamarod movement's leaders, the Coptic Pope, the Grand Sheikh of Al-Azhar University — a highly respected Islamic institution — and Nobel Peace Prize winner and Egyptian law scholar Mohamed ElBaradei, who is being considered for Prime Minister.

This is not to say I and other Egyptians are not wary of the Egyptian military's swift power. Many think this "road map" they presented was formulated so well, it had to have been planned well in advance.

There has also been criticism of the

military's shut-down of Islamic TV stations. Immediately after Al-Sisi announced that Morsi had been ousted, many Muslim Brotherhood supporters on television called for blood. Because of this, many believe the military's actions were an attempt to quench violence from pro-Morsi demonstrators.

Whether it is that simple or their reasoning was more nefarious, only those high up in the military can tell. As it stands, however, the military has not seized power, but handed it over to others deemed more fit to represent Egyptians before elections.

Egyptians will not stand by if they think their revolution is being stolen once again. The seal has been broken, the path of demonstration well-worn, and Egypt may well be on its way to developing a stable democracy.

Egypt is a unique Muslim country. Its people have always been moderate, and its policies progressive, particularly when compared to other Arab nations. Now that

the Muslim Brotherhood has shown its true face in Egypt and more representative groups have had time to organize, I have hope for a more inclusive government in Egypt's future.

For those who say a true democracy would mean people waiting three years until the next election, I say this: At the rate Morsi's government was going, there might never have been more elections. When members of the government continually ignore the words of their citizens and put their own desire for power over the needs of their citizens, they risk forfeiting their elected positions.

Democracy is not a ballot box. It is the voices of the people being heard and heeded.

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Lydia Moneir holds a sign, "leave" with a combined crescent moon and cross representing both the Muslims and Coptic Christians involved in the protests.

Spinnaker Radio Top 10 Albums of the Year So Far

Amidst the recent Fourth of July partying and patriotism, the staff at Spinnaker Radio managed to pick its top ten albums of the year so far. It wasn't an easy decision to make, by any means: Some honorable mentions failed to make the cut (Daft Punk, Front Bottoms, Charli XCX, Disclosure, Savages), but these lucky few have touched our hearts and minds more than any other so far this year.

Frightened Rabbit – *Pedestrian Verse*



A bit more lyric-heavy than their past work, Frightened Rabbit still creates a consistently profound, relatable album with catchy hooks and choruses from beginning to end in *Pedestrian Verse*. Topics range from being an [expletive] at a house party ("Acts of Man") to a story of a verbally and physically abused woman finding solace in suicide ("State Hospital") to getting "happy" on nitrous gas (aptly titled "Nitrous Gas"). The Scottish twang in lead singer Scott Hutchison's voice adds to the gravity of his words and the band's primarily, but not solely, folk rock sound.

Recommended: "The Woodpile" & "Nitrous Gas"

James Blake – *Overgrown*

James Blake has certainly outdone



himself this time. Coming back with an even more mature sound for the 24-year-old British singer,

Overgrown brilliantly combines elements of dubstep, soul and R&B while showcasing his velvety vocals to create a groovy, stirring album that makes you want to move and/or cry. Every track is worthy of praise. Long live King Blake.

Recommended: "Take a Fall For Me (feat. the RZA)" & "To the Last"

Vampire Weekend – *Modern Vampires of the City*



Where their self-titled debut was endearing and catchy and their second LP *Contra* was bold and

a little listless, *Modern Vampires of the City* has Ezra Koenig and company crafting an almost transcendent album destined to be a crossover hit. The references to literature and fine art are more relevant to the tunes (and even sometimes more abstract) than in previous albums, the cooing and crooning about love and malaise more heartfelt, and

the instrumentation itself — infused with occasional electronic tinge — is as ambitious and daunting as Vampire Weekend has ever been. *Modern Vampires of the City* is easily Vampire Weekend's most inviting work to date.

Recommended cuts: "Diane Young" and "Unbelievers"

Parquet Courts – *Light Up Gold*



Parquet Courts is a relatively new band out of New York by way of Austin, Texas. If Southern

Punk existed — and mattered — and found its way to New York City — it would be embodied no better than by this album. It has malaise, it has anger, it has apathy, jilted romance, crazy guitars, erratic drums, ragged vocals, and all with a picture of a bull rider on the front. Not only that, but this thing's catchy as hell. Brown and Andrew Savage are not average post-punk angry-heads, however, and instead live hazily, potheads without an agenda or escapist dream. They only want to shred and howl in basement venues and eat Swedish Fish.

Recommended cuts: "Borrowed Time" and "Stoned and Starving"

Local Natives – *Hummingbird*

The period following the release of Local



Natives' debut, *Gorilla Manor*, was marred by the departure of bassist Andy Hamm and the passing of vocalist

Kelcey Ayer's mother, all while the group was riding a wave of success unseen by most West Coast indie acts. To help the band move past this turbulence, they enlisted The National's Aaron Dessner to produce their sophomore effort, *Hummingbird*, a move that wrung every bit of emotion out of a group already praised for its ability to turn anxiety and memory into longing but reverent, harmonic anthems. From soaring opener "You and I" to electro-rock closer "Bowery," Local Natives place themselves on the same path that The National took to worldwide recognition while also making their own lane for other bands to follow.

Recommended cuts: "Heavy Feet" and "Breakers"

For the complete list, visit unfspinnaker.com

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Get ready for the next generation of game consoles

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The eighth generation of console gaming has finally arrived, though they're not for sale just yet. Before I begin, a disclaimer: This article is about the hardware, not the upcoming games.

Playstation 4

The first notable change from the PS3 to the PS4 is the console is significantly smaller in size. The PS4's image was just recently released, as Sony was able to get through the entire PS4 reveal conference back in February without even showing the thing. The PS4 controller is more ergonomic and user friendly and includes a touch screen. The Playstation Camera is a new device that comes with the PS4 and shares motion sensing features similar to the Xbox Kinect.

PS4 users will be able to use their smartphones and tablets as second screens for gameplay. The new Playstation Network is

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PS4 cost: \$399.
Xbox One cost: \$499.

relatively the same, with a few exceptions. First PSN's Playstation Plus will now require a five dollar monthly subscription fee, but free-to-play titles will be playable online without charge. Netflix and Amazon Instant Video will also be coming to PSN as new features for the PS4. One thing PS4 owners will be very unhappy with is that purchases made on PSN through PS3 will not carry over to PS4, so it's best advised that you hold onto your dusty old PS3 for a while longer.

Another plus to PS4 is that Sony has announced it will not allow restrictions, such as DRM or online passes, and will allow used games. There is also a new share button on the PS4 controller that allows players to instantly upload gameplay footage to YouTube and Facebook.

Xbox One

After not one, but two horrible presentations, we now seem to have a clear view of the system's specs. Microsoft previously received massive amounts of consumer backlash on some of the Xbox One's controversial features, such as requiring payment for playing a used game, regional locks that would prevent certain countries from using Xbox Live, a constant internet connection requirement and even restrictions on sharing game discs with friends. Microsoft has come out recently saying that none of those features will be included in the Xbox One, which may have just saved the company from potentially huge financial losses.

The Xbox One itself, in contrast to the PS4, is actually bigger than its predecessor, the Xbox 360. The controller is pretty much the same as previous Xbox 360 ones, with nice look and comfortable feel.

The Xbox Kinect is back, unfortunately, as the Kinect 2.0. Let's hope, for the sake of our wallets, the motion sensors and voice

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commands actually work this time.

Xbox Live is virtually unchanged besides an increase in the max number of people on your friends list and the introduction of Cloud storage. The Xbox One, like the PS4, will have a Blu-ray player, but unlike PS4 it will have a DVR so you can record your favorite TV shows.

Xbox One also has the ability to record gameplay and will utilize smartphones as second screens.

The Xbox One will also not be backwards compatible, meaning if you don't have one of the older systems, your classic Xbox games will end up just collecting dust on your shelf.

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New Aquatics Center, Rec Center, sand volleyball court

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An estimated \$3 million crack in the Aquatic Center pool has UNF looking to build a new Olympic size swimming facility.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the university feels it is financially more feasible to build a new pool structure than it is to fix the old one.

Moon said the new project will boost the morale of the swimming and diving team.

"I think anytime you build something new it gives you a renewed enthusiasm," Moon said.

UNF Vice President Tom Serwatka said they would like to see it done in three years time, but in reality, there is no way of knowing when construction would finish.

The process of building the new pool is in the early stages. Funding is an important issue and the projected cost is still unknown, Serwatka said.

"It could vary with the size, the diving facilities and all that; we estimate it will be over the \$3 million," Serwatka said. "It's rather up in the air until we find out what kind of bids we can get."

Serwatka said they thought the university had a funding source in terms of CTIF money, a fee students pay that can be used for buildings that are not academic.

"Typically, up until this point, that money has been able to be bonded," Serwatka said. "We would get that \$1 million and then hopefully bond that toward a higher amount."

However, Governor Rick Scott has decided not to let universities bond that money.

Serwatka said students will see no raise in



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The current Aquatic Center will be closing soon to make way for new athletic facilities.

tuition to pay for the facility.

UNF will have to collect money from CTIF and other sources over a couple of years to build the facility.

"A large number of it will come from student fees that they're already paying," Serwatka said. "Unless a donor walks through the door and says 'I'll give you an 'x' amount of dollars if you name it after me.'"

The pool's likely location will be next to the Student Wellness Center, where it will be integrated with the facility.

The old Aquatic Center pool will be filled in and used as recreational basketball courts,

making things easier on UNF's men's and women's basketball teams, as well as indoor volleyball. No longer will the teams have to battle for court time with students shooting around during open gym hours.

UNF's swimming and diving team is not the only team that may have a new facility.

The UNF sand volleyball team, A-Sun Champion for two years running, may get a new court of its own.

"It's something we're looking forward to if we get the opportunity to have some courts on campus," coach Steve Loeswick said. "Hopefully, sometime in the future,

we'll get space for three courts added that we can use, and be able to host events here on campus."

The potential location of the new courts has not been determined.

Loeswick said the team occasionally uses the small court near the Student Wellness Center for smaller training and uses the Osprey Fountains' courts for bigger squad practices.

Moon said the addition of a new court has a lot to do with the team's success.

The last two A-Sun sand volleyball tournaments were played at Jacksonville University's four-court sand facility.

"It's also a response to the university making a commitment to build a successful program," Moon said. "It's a sport that is growing like crazy on the NCAA scene, and it's something we could excel at."

Loeswick said it would be nice if the court was set for the 2014 spring season, as they look to three-peat in the A-Sun Championship.

"Sand volleyball is an exciting sport," Loeswick said. "We're really happy that the program has had success, and thank the university for supporting us to be one of the first sand volleyball teams in the nation."

Funding is still the important issue for both of these new developments, especially the new pool facility. Depending on when the money can be granted, UNF may see some big changes in the coming years.

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Two schools bolt from A-Sun for football friendly conference

BY TRAVIS GIBSON

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Beginning July 2014, the Atlantic Sun Conference will look much different.

Mercer and East Tennessee State University announced May 30 they would be leaving the A-Sun and joining the Southern Conference next year.

So why are Mercer, an A-Sun founding member, and ETSU packing their bags and hitting the road? Simple — football.

"The national realignment of football has left vacancies in the bigger conferences," said Atlantic Sun Commissioner Ted Gumbart.

Mercer reinstated its football program in 2010, and will kick off its first season in over 70 years beginning in the fall of 2013.

After some major shifts, along with some controversy, ETSU has also decided to move forward with a football program and plans on beginning play in 2016.

"Nobody looks forward to teams leaving the conference, but we understand the national landscape," Gumbart said.

East Tennessee was part of the Southern Conference from 1978 until 2005 when it left for the Atlantic Sun Conference.

"It's a great opportunity to reengage rivalries," said ETSU Athletic Director Richard Sander.

The Southern Conference has plenty of room to accommodate the two teams due to a mass exodus of teams leaving for the greener pastures of bigger conferences.

Gumbart said conference realignment is a natural course of business.

Southern Conference staples like Appalachian State, Georgia Southern (Sun Belt Conference) and Davidson (Atlantic 10 Conference), are among the five of SoCon's 12 schools that have left the conference since November.

Mercer's sand volleyball program will remain in the A-Sun.

Gumbart remained tight-lipped about what schools, if any, would join the A-Sun following Mercer's and ETSU's departure, and said the conference is "not willing to publish" any candidates.

"We may stay eight," Gumbart said.

UNF Athletic Director Lee Moon said A-Sun schools have been briefed by the expansion committee, but said there is no school that "jumps out" as a viable candidate.

Sander said ETSU worked carefully to try and keep the conference changes under wraps, but Moon saw this coming.

In part, the possibility of conference realignment and teams departing were some of the reasons Moon explored the possibility of a football program at UNF.

"I was a little surprised about Mercer but not much," Moon said. ETSU has always been upfront about its intention to change conferences, Moon said.

But after Moon and UNF President John Delaney decided football wasn't possible in the near future, it seems UNF will remain a member of the A-Sun.

So how will these changes affect UNF?

When it comes to money, Moon said UNF will have a chance to cash in due to fewer hands being in the pot. Money earned by conferences would be split

among eight teams instead of 10, with the conference cut remaining the same.

National opportunities will also increase. "Now instead of a one-in-10 chance, we have a one-in-eight chance of getting an automatic bid and making it to the NCAA," Moon said.

The odds will actually be one-in-seven for two years after Mercer and ETSU depart because Northern Kentucky still has three years left on its transitional phase before it becomes a full member of the A-Sun.

The budding T.V. deal with ESPN will remain largely unaffected, Gumbart said.

"I think it [conference realignment] makes a statement that if we ever wanted to leave the conference, I think football has to be in the plans for the future. I think everybody knows that," Moon said.

Moon said football will be a part of UNF's future — he just doesn't know when.

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Question 1: In the wake of Dwight Howard signing, where do the Rockets stack up in the Western Conference?

After the Rockets made a big move to try and get Howard last year, they finally got their man. I think the addition of Howard makes Houston the best team in Texas, and will earn them a spot in the Western semis. The young, fast combo of Harden, Lin and Parsons paired with the size of Howard and Asik, will give trouble to a ton of teams.

With the addition of Howard, the Rockets will more than likely make it back to the playoffs. How the team clicks throughout the season will determine how far into the playoffs they'll go. But, with Harden and Howard on the same team, it could be promising.

Houston is close to becoming an upper echelon team out West. They were second in scoring and seventh in rebounding this past season, which may prove to be ominous if Dwight "Superbaby" Howard starts playing like Superman again.

Well they're going to be good. I'd place them around fifth in the Western Conference. I think their bench still leaves a lot to be desired. Houston might be a good fit for the newly dubbed "Rocketman," though.

Question 2: Heading into the All-Star Break, who is your favorite to win the World Series?

Picking the Cardinals or the Red Sox may be the safe move, but my tendency to step on foul lines when I ran off the field in Little League shows I'm not one to play it safe. I like the A's. Call me crazy. Or call me maybe.

Not watching many games this season, I'll go by stats and say the Oakland A's and Boston Red Sox are looking strong in the AL while St. Louis is my pick for the NL. Winning away from home is clutch, and with a 30-20 record on the road, St. Louis seems to have found that away game form.

Pittsburgh is who I've got in my gut, but I like Justin Verlander and co. in Detroit. Gun to my head, I'll say the Tigers are the World Series favorite through the break.

The Tigers have been hungry for a couple of years now, and they have all of the makings to be champs. I'd like to see them finish strong and win the Series.

Question 3: Is Twitter a good thing or bad thing for professional athletes?

Roddy White's comments after the Zimmerman trial shows how Twitter can be detrimental. But the truth is Twitter humanizes athletes and connects them with fans. Overall, I think Twitter is better than depending on boring quotes told to journalist.

Twitter is a bad thing for pro athletes. Unless it's used to say good things about their team or the game, it is just another way to embarrass themselves publicly. A lot of drama has already been started with it, and I'm sure there is plenty more to come with the fall seasons.

Twitter, and other social media, can be a very positive outlet for athletes to connect with their fans or promote philanthropic missions. However, in the hands of anyone under the influence (of alcohol or pure stupidity) Twitter can be very damaging. With a good sense of direction, I think athletes have a great opportunity to use social media in a positive light.

To be honest, probably a bad thing. More often than not it's an outlet that shows players' inability to carry themselves with poise off the field. It's important to realize we look up to athletes for their professional athletic ability, not for their intellect or opinions.

UNF releases men's basketball schedule

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UF, Mich. State, Ohio State headline tough non-conference slate.

UNF basketball begins its 2013-2014 season against in-state foe University of Florida Nov. 8. The last time these two squared off, the Gators grounded UNF in a 91-55 defeat. UNF has won four season openers in a row. UF is ranked No. 9 in one preseason poll.

The home opener is set for Nov. 16 against the Southern University Jaguars. UNF has not lost a home opener since 2008.

Other non-conference matchups include games against nationally pre-season ranked opponents Ohio State (No. 10), Indiana (No. 16) and Michigan State (No. 3).

UNF is slated to have 14 home games this season, up from 11 last year. Home matchups against Southern, Edward Waters, Savannah State, Bethune-Cookman and Webber International mark its non-conference home schedule. The 14 home games match the highest number in head coach Matthew Driscoll's career at UNF.

Conference competition starts Dec. 30 for UNF when they face Kennesaw State University at UNF Arena. UNF has beat Kennesaw State in eight straight games.

UNF has a grudge match Jan. 9 with Atlantic Sun darling Florida Gulf Coast (a.k.a Dunk City), which beat UNF in the 2012-2013 A-Sun Conference Tournament, putting an end to UNF's season.

This season's A-Sun Tournament format has changed, with no single venue to hold the tournament's games. The higher seeds of the conference now get to play games on their home court.

The River City Rumble continues when the JU Dolphins visit UNF Jan. 17. The rivalry continues on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

With matchups against NCAA powerhouses as well as tough conference competition, UNF has its sights on another conference tournament berth and another chance at a coveted NCAA National Tournament seed.

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Date	Opponent	Location
11/8/2013	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
11/11/2013	UALR	Little Rock, Ark.
11/13/2013	MTSU	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
11/16/2013	Southern	Jacksonville, Fla.
11/18/2013	Savannah State	Jacksonville, Fla.
11/21/2013	Webber International	Jacksonville, Fla.
11/26/2013	Savannah State	Savannah, Ga.
11/29/2013	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio
12/2/2013	Edward Waters	Jacksonville, Fla.
12/4/2013	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
12/7/2013	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
12/17/2013	Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.
12/21/2013	Bethune-Cookman	Jacksonville, Fla.
12/30/2013	* Kennesaw State University	Jacksonville, Fla.
1/1/2014	* Mercer	Jacksonville, Fla.
1/4/2014	* Lipscomb	Nashville, Tenn.
1/6/2014	* Northern Kentucky	Highland Heights, Ky.
1/9/2014	* Florida Gulf Coast	Jacksonville, Fla.
1/11/2014	* Stetson	Jacksonville, Fla.
1/17/2014	* Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.
1/23/2014	* ETSU	Johnson City, Tenn.
1/25/2014	* USC Upstate	Spartanburg, S.C.
1/30/2014	* Northern Kentucky	Jacksonville, Fla.
2/1/2014	* Lipscomb	Jacksonville, Fla.
2/6/2014	* Stetson	DeLand, Fla.
2/8/2014	* Florida Gulf Coast	Fort Myers, Fla.
2/14/2014	* Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.
2/20/2014	* USC Upstate	Jacksonville, Fla.
2/22/2014	* ETSU	Jacksonville, Fla.
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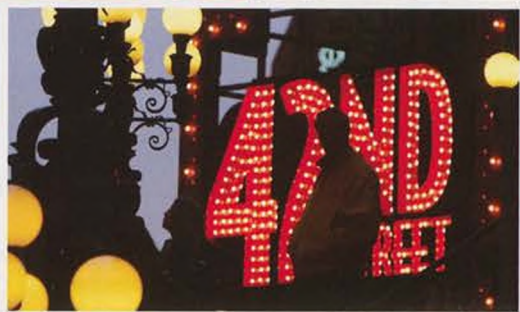
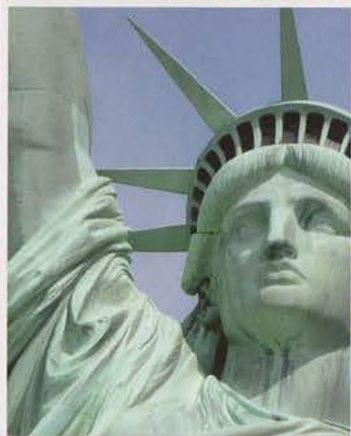
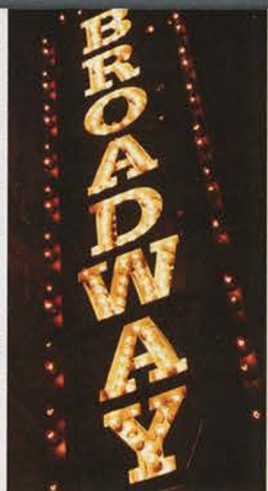
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- Tuna Salad 8.49
- Breast of Chicken Salad Sm 5.59 Lg 8.59
- Sesame Oriental Chicken Salad 9.99
- Thai Peanut & Shrimp Salad 9.99
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- House Italian • Balsamic Vinaigrette • Creamy Italian • Fat-Free Ranch
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- Add Chicken, Steak or Eggplant 3.99 to any salad
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- Onion Rings 4.49
- Cheese Curly Fries 6.49
- Chili Cheese Curly Fries 7.49
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- Fried Calamari 7.99
- Buffalo Shrimp 8.29
- Buffalo Calamari 8.69
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- Conch Fritters 8.99
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Stacked Sandwiches

- Pastrami and Cheese 8.99
- Roast Beef and Cheese 8.99
- Turkey Reuben 8.99
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- Choose Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar,
Mozzarella or American Cheese



Breakfast Subs



- "Anytime" Egg and Cheese 6.49
- Pepper, Egg and Cheese 6.99
- Egg, Cheese and Meat 7.99
- Choose Ham, Bacon or Sausage

Subs Served on Italian Bread or Whole Wheat Sub Roll

Cold

- Ham and Cheese 6.49
- Italian 7.40
- Super Italian 8.49
- Broadway Club 8.49
- Turkey and Cheese 7.99
- Roast Beef and Asiago 7.99
- Roast Beef and Cheese 7.99
- Tuna Salad and Cheese 7.29
- BLT 7.49



On Cold Subs All The Way: Includes cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, mayonnaise and Italian Dressing

Hot

- Hot Subs add .79 for All The Way
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- Sausage Parmigiana 8.49
- Meatball Parmigiana 7.99
- Chicken Parmigiana 7.99
- Veal Parmigiana 9.99
- Chicken Bacon Ranch 8.49
- Chicken Breast 6.99

- BBQ Chicken 7.49
- Spicy Chicken 7.49
- Cheese Steak 8.99
- Turkey Cheese Steak 7.99
- Extra Meat on Any Sub 2.99
- Extra Cheese 1.29
- Provolone, American, Swiss or Mozzarella

Extra Items: pickles • banana peppers • black olives
green peppers • jalapeno peppers .39 each

Wings

Boneless

- 5 ~ 4.99
- 10 ~ 8.49
- 15 ~ 11.99
- 20 ~ 14.99
- 30 ~ 21.99
- 50 ~ 34.99



Traditional

- 5 ~ 4.99
- 10 ~ 8.49
- 15 ~ 11.99
- 20 ~ 14.99
- 30 ~ 21.99
- 50 ~ 34.99

Entrees

Chicken

- Chicken Parmigiana 13.49
- Chicken Cordon Broadway 14.49
- Chicken Alfredo 14.49
- Chicken Florentine 13.99
- Romano Encrusted Chicken 14.99
- Spicy Chicken Alfredo 13.99



Seafood

- Shrimp Parmigiana 15.49
- Shrimp Scampi 13.99
- Seafood Combo 15.99
- Shrimp and Curly Fries 10.49
- Fish and Curly Fries 9.49



Vegetable

- Eggplant Stackatini with Spinach 14.99
- Penne with Tomato Cream Sauce 12.49
- Eggplant Florentine 12.99
- 5 Cheese Ziti 10.99
- Eggplant Parmigiana 11.99
- Tomato and Basil Tortellini 13.49
- Vegetable Lasagna 11.49

Traditional Dinners



- Lasagna 11.99
- Spaghetti 7.99
- Spaghetti & Meatballs or Sausage 10.99
- Manicotti 9.99
- Stuffed Shells 9.99
- Ravioli 9.99
- Meat Lovers Baked Ziti 12.59
- Fettuccini Alfredo 11.49
- Veal Parmigiana 15.99

- Fettuccini Carbonara 13.49
- Sausage and Peppers 12.99
- Eggplant Stackatini 14.99
- Penne A La Vodka 12.99
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Cheese	6.99	11.59	13.59	15.99	16.99	10.99
Toppings	.99	1.49	1.79	1.99	2.49	1.29

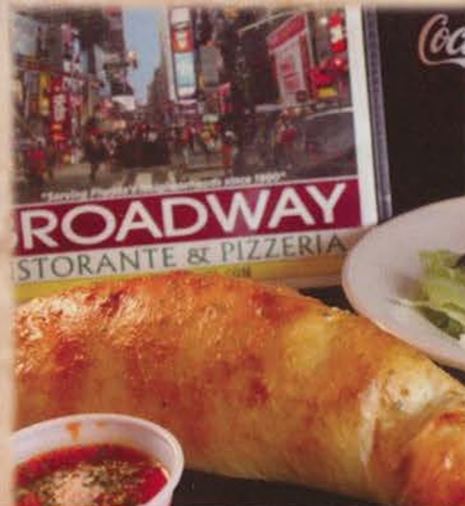
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- Stuffed "Meat" Lg 22.49 Xlg 25.49**
Ham, salami, pepperoni, sausage, ground beef, bacon, meatballs and cheese
- Stuffed "Veggie" Lg 22.49 Xlg 25.49**
Broccoli, black olives, green peppers, onions, mushroom, spinach, tomatoes and cheese
- Pizza Bianca "White Pie" Sm 9.99 Md 16.99 Lg 18.99 Xlg 21.99**
Fresh garlic, ricotta, mozzarella, cheese and basil
- BBQ Chicken Pizza Sm 9.99 Md 16.99 Lg 18.99 Xlg 21.99**
BBQ sauce, mozzarella & cheddar cheese, bacon and chicken
- Oriental Chicken Sm 9.99 Md 16.99 Lg 18.99 Xlg 21.99**
Mozzarella, Oriental Sesame Ginger, onions, sweet red peppers, spinach and chicken
- Mediterranean Veggie Sm 9.99 Md 16.99 Lg 18.99 Xlg 21.99**
Mozzarella, onions, green peppers, spinach, tomato, eggplant, feta and black olives
- BBQ Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger Sm 9.99 Md 17.99 Lg 19.99 Xlg 22.49**
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- Buffalo Spicy Chicken Sm 9.99 Md 16.99 Lg 18.99 Xlg 21.99**
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extra items 1.99 each
- Large Calzone (2 items) 16.49**
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- Large Stromboli 16.49**

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- Medium Stromveggie 12.99**
- Large Stromveggie 16.49**
- Create Your Own 1.00 extra**
- Extra Sauce sm .50 lg 1.00**



Desserts

- New York Style Cheese Cake 4.99**
- Turtle Cheese Cake 4.59**
- Chocolate Cake 5.29**
- Brownie 3.59**
- Cannoli 3.59**
- Chocolate Cannoli 4.39**
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