

COPY EDITING PORTFOLIO  
**KATHERINE KALLERGIS**

Miami, Fla.  
Gainesville, Fla.

The following clips were published in the Miami Herald and the Independent Florida Alligator from January 2013 through October 2013.



# KATHERINE KALLERGIS

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## EXPERIENCE

### THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

AUGUST 2013 - PRESENT

#### COPY DESK CHIEF

Manage about 15 copy editors, write headlines and cutlines, and participate in daily budget meetings.

MAY 2013 - AUGUST 2013

#### BLOGGER

Wrote blog posts relating to food, internships and student living.

JANUARY 2013 - MAY 2013

#### COPY EDITOR

Copy edited articles for grammar, spelling, punctuation and AP style for the nation's largest student-run newspaper. Daily circulation: 35,000.

### WUFT

AUGUST 2013 - PRESENT

#### ASSIGNMENT DESK MANAGER

Manage web reporters and producers enrolled in Editing: edit stories and approve story ideas. Collaborate with telecommunication students and faculty, report and edit breaking news.

JANUARY 2013 - MAY 2013

#### WEB EDITOR

Collaborated with telecommunication students and faculty, worked with web producers and reporters on story ideas, reported, wrote and edited stories.

### MIAMI HERALD

MAY 2013 - AUGUST 2013

#### REPORTER

Reported and wrote stories for South Florida's leading newspaper, which together with El Nuevo Herald draws 1.5 million readers on a weekly basis.

#### COPY EDITING INTERN

Copy edited national and local sections, wrote headlines and cutlines and formatted stories.

### ORANGE & BLUE MAGAZINE

JANUARY 2013 - MAY 2013

#### MANAGING EDITOR

Tracked all drafts of stories, set deadlines, managed a system for proper copy flow and wrote features for the Applied Magazines capstone course.

### TOWER PUBLICATIONS

DECEMBER 2012 - MAY 2013

#### FREELANCE WRITER AND PHOTOGRAPHER

Reported and wrote full-length features and shot pictures for Our Town and Senior Times magazines.

### THE GAINESVILLE SUN

AUGUST 2012 - DECEMBER 2012

#### CORRESPONDENT AND PHOTOGRAPHER

Reported and wrote about three stories on a weekly basis, with a circulation of 50,000. Stories were also published in The Ocala Star-Banner and The Guardian.

### INSITE MAGAZINE

MAY 2012 - JANUARY 2013

#### STAFF WRITER AND PHOTOGRAPHER

Pitched story ideas and completed assignments. Circulation: more than 30,000.

## EDUCATION

### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

MAY 2014

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN JOURNALISM, EDITING

### CORAL REEF SENIOR HIGH

MAY 2010

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE DIPLOMA

## SKILLS

CCI NEWSGATE; ADOBE CS6: INDESIGN, PHOTOSHOP; CSS, HTML; WORDPRESS, TUMBLR  
FLUENT IN SPANISH

## AWARDS/ACTIVITIES

### SCHOLARSHIPS

MAY 2013

PETER AGRIS MEMORIAL JOURNALISM AWARD

AUGUST 2010 - MAY 2014

BRIGHT FUTURES FLORIDA ACADEMIC AWARD

### LEADERSHIP

DIRECTOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

UF Journalism and Communications Ambassadors: Run the college's tutoring lab and the organization's website.

## REFERENCES

ETHAN MAGOC, WUFT ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

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JOAN CHRISOS, MIAMI HERALD HEALTH AND NEIGHBORS EDITOR

jchrisos@miamiherald.com, 305-376-2635

SCOTT ANDRON, MIAMI HERALD NEIGHBORS EDITOR

sandron@miamiherald.com, 305-376-4528

THE INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

**BlueLight App offers UF students safety at night (Sept. 13)**

**City attorney arrested after naked break-in (Sept. 17)**

**Gun control debate steeps at Starbucks with CEO's request (Sept. 24)**

**Police find 2.7 pounds of meth in trunk of car on I-75 (Oct. 4)**

**UF students: The shutdown ate my homework (Oct. 11)**

**Caucus wants arts in STEM education (Oct. 25)**

**Consider the following: Bill Nye the Science Guy to speak at UF (Oct. 25)**

## CLIP #1

This story ran in the Alligator on Aug. 28 under the headline, “Prosecutors, defense to receive forensic results.”

### BEFORE

CHRIS ALCANTARA  
Alligator Staff Writer

As attorneys continued their analysis of evidence in the Pedro Bravo case, state prosecutors said Tuesday they expect to receive forensic analysis results on two pieces of evidence collected during last year’s Christian Aguilar murder investigation.

Brian Kramer, assistant state attorney for Alachua County State Attorney’s Office, told Judge Denise Ferrero during a case management hearing at the Alachua County Courthouse that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will release its analysis of Bravo’s confiscated computer as well as duct tape found on Aguilar’s body later this week.

As part of discovery, Bravo’s defense lawyer, Michael Ruppert, will have access to the reports.

Ruppert, who is Bravo’s third lawyer since the case began 11 months ago, said he and his team have taken depositions from about half of the approximately 100 witnesses in the case. He said more depositions are expected to happen within the next several months.

On June 11, Ferrero set Jan. 14 as a cutoff date for all depositions.

During Tuesday’s hearing, Kramer urged the court to set a trial date.

“I would like to have a trial for this case as soon as the court is ready for me,” he said.

Darry Lloyd, spokesman for the State Attorney’s Office, said he believed a trial could happen early next year if all deadlines are met.

“The family wants answers,” he said. “And in cases like this, the only time you get your answers is in a trial.”

Bravo, a 19-year-old former Santa Fe College student, is accused of kidnapping and murdering Aguilar in September.

Aguilar, who was an 18-year-old UF biomedical engineering freshman, was reported missing Sept. 20. Four days later, Gainesville Police named Bravo as a suspect and arrested him. Nearly a month later, Aguilar’s body was found half-buried in wooded areas 40 miles southwest of Gainesville in Levy County.

Bravo is charged with kidnapping, homicide, lying to police, providing false reports, mishandling human remains, tampering with physical evidence and poisoning food and/or water with the intent to kill or injure a person, according to court records.

Making his eighth trip to Gainesville with his family since Bravo first appeared in front of a judge in October, Carlos Aguilar said he was confident in the state attorney’s office in the case’s latest developments.

“The evidence is there, it’s overwhelming,” he said. “You can’t deny what he (Bravo) did.”

Bravo’s next case management hearing is scheduled for Nov. 12.

### AFTER

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## CLIP #2

This story ran in the Alligator on Sept.18 under the headline, “Endangered animals a priority.”

### BEFORE

BAILEY MULLINS

Alligator Contributing Writer

With the 40th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act approaching, a new UF Institute of Food and Agricultural sciences survey has found that Floridians are making protecting endangered species a priority.

The online survey of 499 Floridians found **that** respondents ranked the importance of endangered species 11th out of 15 public issues and were strong supporters of legal protections for endangered species.

“The survey was conducted basically to asses where Floridians are at with respect to endangered species,” said Tracy Irani, director of the Center for Public Issues Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Not only are Floridians strong supporters of the Endangered Species Act, 66 percent of respondents felt **that** it should be strengthened, even if that means infringement on personal freedom and fines for violators.

The Act was created in 1973 to protect plants and animals that have declined in numbers usually due to human activity, said Dan Evans, technology and research specialist at the Gainesville-based Sea Turtle Conservancy.

The act has some loopholes mostly due to enforcement, said Evans.

“It is very difficult to prove that someone has harmed or harassed an endangered species in a court of law,” he said.

Florida boasts 47 endangered animal species and 44 endangered plant species. The biodiversity in Florida puts environmental issues high on Floridians’ radar, according to Irani.

“I think it’s the nature of the state,” she said, “we are in the natural habitat a lot more.”

However, **only** 23 percent of respondents said they were likely to actively protect the environment through activities like joining a conservation group. Instead, they were more likely to avoid doing anything harmful.

Evans said **that** the biggest way to engage people in conservation activities is through education.

“It’s sort of a cliché,” Evans said, “The biggest thing is letting people know easy steps they can take to be proactive, rather than big colossal life changing things.”

Evans said that when environmental issues impact people personally, they are more likely to take action.

“My mother-in-law lives in Central Florida and is becoming more aware of water issues because of the sinkholes,” Evans said.

The survey was one of four public opinion panels the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences will conduct this year, Irani said. The institute hopes to continue to conduct the surveys annually.

### AFTER

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Florida boasts 47 endangered animal species and 44 endangered plant species. The biodiversity in Florida puts environmental issues high on Floridians’ radar, Irani said.

“I think it’s the nature of the state,” she said, “we are in the natural habitat a lot more.”

However, 23 percent of respondents said they were likely to actively protect the environment through activities like joining a conservation group, **while 55 percent** were more likely to avoid doing anything harmful.

Evans said the biggest way to engage people in conservation activities is through education.

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The survey was one of four public opinion panels **IFAS** will conduct this year, Irani said. The institute hopes to continue to conduct the surveys annually.

## CLIP #3

This story ran in the Alligator on April 24 under the headline, “Study finds chewing gum doesn’t increase weight loss.”

### BEFORE

ERIKA OAKVIK

Alligator Contributing Writer

With strawberry cheesecake and root beer float-flavored gum, it can be hard to determine if chewing gum plays any role with weight loss these days.

**But** a new study tackled that very question, finding **that** chewing gum doesn’t help weight loss.

The study found once people spit out their gum, they eat just as much as those who don’t chew – and gum-chewers usually turn to unhealthier food options after.

Yvonne Beeler, program director for the local Jenny Craig Weight Loss Center, said there are no dietary benefits to chewing gum.

“Chewing gum alone is not going to help you lose weight,” she said. “It is just a strategy while you’re doing other things to lose weight, to make sure you don’t sit there and eat something else you shouldn’t really be eating.”

Beeler said people trying to lose weight should focus more on being active and making better choices with food and portions. She said if someone wants to use gum to help diet, then they should chew it between meals.

“Whenever you know you’re not really hungry, but you have the urge to eat, then that is when you would chew gum,” she said.

In fact, according to the study, chewing gum may lead to nutritional deficiencies because menthol from the gum makes healthier foods, like fruits and vegetables, taste bitter.

In the study, people were instructed to chew minty gum before snacks and meals for a week. Food diaries revealed gum-chewers ate fewer but larger meals that were less nutritious than meals non-gum chewers ate.

Bianca Aldana has heard myths of chewing gum as a dieting trick.

“It probably wouldn’t have that much of an affect as opposed to working out and actually eating healthier,” said the 21-year-old UF psychology junior.

### AFTER

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Alligator Contributing Writer

With strawberry cheesecake and root beer float-flavored gum, it can be hard to determine if chewing gum plays **a role with weight loss**.

A new study tackled that question, and found chewing gum doesn’t help weight loss.

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Those trying to lose weight should focus more on being active and making better choices with food and portions, **Beeler said**. If someone wants to use gum to help diet, **she said**, then they should chew it between meals.

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At the Miami Herald, I edited national stories and wrote cutlines and headlines.

## ISRAEL

# Israeli leaders assail EU ban on funding

■ Israeli leaders criticized the European Union's decision and said Palestinian borders can only be resolved via direct negotiation.

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders on Tuesday condemned a European Union ban on funding to Israeli institutions that operate in occupied territories, but also acknowledged the country's growing isolation over its construction of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

The EU decision marked a new international show of displeasure with Israeli settlements built on lands captured in the 1967 Mideast war, bolstering the Palestinian claim to these territories and animating an increasingly discordant Israeli debate over the wisdom of the settlement enterprise.

"We will not accept any external edicts about our borders," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said, adding that borders could only be resolved through direct negotiations with the Palestinians.

Netanyahu said the Europeans should deal with what he called "slightly more urgent" matters in the region, including the civil war in Syria and the Iranian nuclear program.

But Netanyahu's finance minister and senior coalition partner, Yair Lapid, warned that the move re-

flected Israel's deteriorating position on the global stage.

"The latest decision is part of a long line of decisions that are leading to Israel's isolation in the world. Time is not on our side, and every day that Israel is not in peace negotiations is a day in which our international standing is harmed more," he said.

Negotiations have been stalled for nearly five years, with Israeli settlement construction at the heart of the deadlock. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry was in neighboring Jordan on Tuesday as part of an ongoing effort to bring the sides back together for talks.

The Palestinians have demanded that Israel halt construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem, areas captured in 1967 that they claim for their future state, before negotiations can start. They also want Israel to accept its pre-1967 lines as the basis for a future border, with the possibility of small modifications reached in negotiations.

The Palestinians say continued settlement construction is a sign of bad faith and undermines hopes for dividing the land between two states. Well more than 500,000 Israeli settlers now live in the West Bank and east

Jerusalem, alongside some 2.5 million Palestinians.

Netanyahu has meanwhile allowed settlement construction to continue at a rapid pace.

The EU's move was just the latest indication of international displeasure with the settlements. Last year, the United Nations General Assembly, over strong Israeli objections, recognized a Palestinian state along the 1967 borders and gave it upgraded observer status. President Barack Obama also has condemned settlement construction and said a Palestinian state should be established along the 1967 lines.

In a statement, the EU's mission to Israel said the new funding guidelines, which were approved on June 30, will apply to "grants, prizes and financial instruments funded by the EU from 2014 onwards."

"The guidelines are ... in conformity with the EU's longstanding position that Israeli settlements are illegal under international law ... irrespective of their legal status under domestic Israeli law," the EU statement said.

It said the move was a follow-up to a decision last December that "all agreements between the state of Israel and the European Union must unequivocally and explicitly indicate their inapplicability to the territories occupied by Israel in 1967."

At the Miami Herald, I edited national stories and wrote cutlines and headlines.

## THE AMERICAS

### MEXICO

# Arrest of Zetas leader unlikely to halt violence

■ Miguel Angel Trevino Morales, estimated to have received \$10 million monthly from cocaine sales, allegedly orchestrated killings in the U.S.

BY E. EDUARDO CASTILLO  
AND MARK STEVENSON  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's most brutal drug cartel leader built a business empire stretching from the Southwest United States to Central America, but Miguel Angel Trevino Morales' final days of freedom were spent lying low in the hinterlands of Tamaulipas state, traveling only at night over back roads as Mexican marines closed in on his trail.

The last of the Zetas drug cartel's old-guard leaders saw fate swoop in on him in the predawn hours Monday when a military helicopter flew low over his pickup truck, then almost touching the ground, faced down the vehicle with its guns, Mexico Federal Security spokesman Eduardo Sanchez said.

All from the vehicle were captured by marine ground forces who had been watching the movements of

40-year-old Trevino Morales, Sanchez told The Associated Press Tuesday. No shots were fired.

Time was clearly running out for the cartel leader better known — and feared — by his nickname, “Z-40,” a play on police radio code for a commander. Mexico's navy, which has brought down a number of top drug lords, “found out that he had been traveling in the early morning hours on dirt roads. They had been corralling him in little by little,” Sanchez said.

Trevino Morales had \$2 million in cash and eight rifles with him when marines caught him outside the border city of Nuevo Laredo, long the Zetas' base of operations. He was taken to Mexico City for questioning.

The government released a single video of a rumpled-looking, un-handcuffed Trevino Morales walking through prosecutors' head-

quarters, saying it wanted to avoid glamorizing drug traffickers or risk rights violations that could lead to a dismissal of charges.

The Zetas are Mexico's most violent, if not richest, cartel, with the largest turf. A New York indictment against Trevino Morales estimates he received \$10 million per month in income from cocaine sales alone, not to mention the money brought in by the cartel's myriad other illicit activities, including kidnapping, extortion, migrant trafficking, weapons trafficking and even theft of oil from state pipelines.

His arrest was particularly pleasing for the United States. Trevino Morales allegedly orchestrated a series of killings on the U.S. side of the border, including several by a group of young U.S. citizens who gunned down their victims on the streets of Laredo. His gang was also believed to be responsible for the slayings of U.S. ICE Agent Jaime Zapata in 2011 and American citizen David



MEXICAN NAVY/AP  
AFTER ARREST: Miguel Angel Trevino Morales.

Hartley in 2010 on Falcon Lake, which straddles the U.S.-Mexico border.

Trevino Morales is “one of the most significant Mexican cartel leaders to be apprehended in several years,” the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said. The Zetas have kidnapped or held tens of thousands of migrants, often demanding ransoms of \$3,000 each. Federal officials say the Zetas stole and smuggled at least \$46 million worth of Mexican oil to U.S. refineries. Trevino

Morales channeled about \$16 million to his brother in the United States to buy, train and race horses.

Trevino Morales was being held for questioning along with a bodyguard and accountant captured in Monday's raid. Sanchez said government forces “have been able to obtain information on the possible movements of his other accomplices,” and phones or computers carried by traffickers often provide such information, even if the suspects themselves don't talk. U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar, who represents Laredo, Texas, and was briefed on the arrest by U.S. and Mexican officials, noted the United States' involvement. “The U.S. has been helping in trying to track him for a while. There have been some close calls,” Cuellar said. “Here you have U.S. intelligence combined with the [Mexican] marines implementing it.”

While Trevino Morales is wanted on several counts in the U.S., it was unclear whether Mexico would try

him first at home or extradite him. He will probably be held at a top security prison near Mexico City, where no escapes have occurred.

It was a surprising end for a capo so violent he soaked rivals in diesel fuel and burned them alive in 55-gallon drums. Many thought he would go down with guns blazing, but Sanchez said the precision raid apparently caught him by surprise.

For the group most terrorized by Trevino Morales, Central American migrants who were kidnapped, beaten and extorted by the tens of thousands, the arrest “will certainly be a relief,” said the Rev. Alejandro Solalinde. The Roman Catholic priest runs a migrant shelter in the state of Oaxaca and has spent much of the last decade living under death threats from the Zetas.

“This was a blow, but it's only skin deep,” Solalinde said. “The Zetas operate in almost 20 states of Mexico. They have a lot of public servants on their payroll, a lot of police.”