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THE ECONOMY

Despite hiring wobble, S. Fla. steady

■ South Florida's recovery slowed on the labor front in May. But the hiring numbers fared relatively well compared with last month's grim national report.

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South Florida's hiring rebound remains in slow gear, but isn't yet sputtering.

Unemployment rates mostly stayed flat in South Florida and statewide last month, according to numbers released Friday, but the pace of hiring didn't match that of previous months. Miami-Dade gained almost 16,000 jobs from the prior May, compared to an average of 20,000 new jobs at the start of 2012. Broward actually lost 1,800 jobs from the prior year, a switch from the 5,000 jobs Broward employers were adding every 30 days earlier in the year.

It was the first time Broward payrolls had shrunk since 2010, a time when South Florida's economy was shifting from recession to growth.

"I'm not alarmed," said Mason Jackson, director of Broward employment center, Workforce One. "Right now, we have 16,000 unfilled jobs. Six or nine months ago, we had 9,000."

The middling local numbers follow a grim employment report for the nation as a whole in May, with slow hiring signaling a new phase of worry for a recovery officially in its third year. With government hiring under pressure and consumers nervous about developments at home and abroad, employers appear to be pulling

• TURN TO JOBS, 17A

IMMIGRATION

For young immigrants, hope

Obama: Those brought here illegally as children can stay, apply for work permits



'I CAN MOVE FORWARD': José Machado, who was brought to the U.S. from Nicaragua when he was 6, listens at Miami Dade College's Wolfson Campus to the president's announcement.

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President Barack Obama unveiled a major, election-year policy shift on Friday that will allow hundreds of thousands of young immigrants brought into the country illegally as children to remain and work in the United States.

About 800,000 people who arrived before they turned 16 will not be deported and will be able to apply for work permits. Both changes track legislation stalled in Congress known as the DREAM Act — though, unlike that proposal, Obama's executive order is temporary and will not provide a path to U.S. residency or citizenship.

"These are young people who studied in our schools," Obama said from the White House Rose Garden. "They play in our neighborhoods. They're friends with our kids. They pledge allegiance to our flag. They're Americans in their heart, in their minds, in every single way, but one: on paper."

His remarks were met with excited chatter and tears of joy by several undocumented students and their supporters holding American flags who gathered at the student life building at Miami Dade College's Wolfson Campus in downtown Miami to watch the announcement.

Among them was José Machado, a 17-year-old rising senior at Miami Senior High School who arrived from Nicaragua when he was 6 because he and his twin brother needed a medical procedure. His family never went back.

His mother was deported last

• TURN TO ORDER, 2A

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 MDC students who supported the DREAM Act respond



SUPPORT: A crowd gathers outside the White House after the president announces the easing of deportations.



'AMERICANS IN THEIR HEART': President Obama on Friday.

GAME 3 | HEAT VS. THUNDER

IN MIAMI, A TICKET-FLIPPING FRENZY

■ For once, it's cheaper to be in Miami than Oklahoma City. Scalped Finals tickets cost less — because everyone is selling theirs online, creating a glut.

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A gallon of gas in Oklahoma City costs a little over three bucks, a steak in the town's best restaurant runs just \$11, and 4,000-square-foot castles go for less than some South Beach efficiencies.

But if you want to catch an NBA Finals game without blowing the budget, the real value is in Miami.

That's good news for bargain-hunting South Floridians, but you don't have to be from South Florida to take advantage of the deals.

As the championship series shifts from the heartland to the sea Sunday for Game 3, there

will be more than a few splashes of Oklahoma City blue among a blanket of Heat white in the stands. Thunder fans aren't just here for the mojitos.

They came because it was far easier — and, shockingly, a bit cheaper — to score a ticket at the AmericanAirlines Arena than their hometown gym.

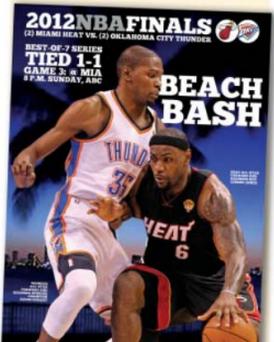
That's because while Oklahomans see the NBA Finals as a historic opportunity, many South Floridians view the series as a chance to flip their tickets for big bucks like any other

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• Shane Battier making key contributions, 1D

Coming Sunday

The Miami Heat and the Oklahoma City Thunder continue their battle for the NBA title in Miami on Sunday. Look for the Game 3 preview section in Sunday's paper.



SOUTHWEST RANCHES

ICE pulls plug on detention center site

■ Federal officials announced late Friday that they are no longer considering Southwest Ranches as the site of a future immigrant detention facility.

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Federal officials have abandoned plans to build an immigrant detention center in Southwest Ranches, authorities announced late Friday, bringing to a close a year-long fight by local residents and others opposed to the facility.

The announcement from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, which would have staffed the detention center, was terse and offered little explanation for the decision.

"ICE has reevaluated its need for an additional detention facility

in South Florida and has decided that it will no longer pursue a facility in the Town of Southwest Ranches," read a written statement sent by Nestor Yglesias, an ICE spokesman in Miami. "We are examining our options for additional detention space in the region and will make the appropriate notifications when a decision about the way forward has been made."

Torres declined to say if the

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