Staying lively with a wine tour

An annual wine tour offers educational and social benefits for senior citizens.

BY TAYLOR HARRIS

Work is underway to take the Iowa City Pride Festival where it has never gone before, the Pedestrian Mall. In previous years, the gay and lesbian celebration had been held at Upper City Park or College Green Park. Because of a scheduling conflict in Upper City Park, however — what Pride Committee Chairwoman Kristen Freeman called a “problematic conflict” — festivals this year will take place on downtown walkways for the first time.

Freeman said they are extremely excited about moving to the Ped Mall. “Moving to the Ped Mall is a huge step forward,” she said. “It’s giving us the chance to host events in a more permanent, year-round, outdoor venue.”

Festivities will start at noon on Saturday when the Iowa City Pride Parade — the longest-running gay-pride parade in Iowa — will depart from College Green Park and follow a downtown loop. “Organizers said the party’s just for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community,” the festival is to show our appreciation for the entire community of Iowa City,” Amos said. “Our goal is to pretty much be all-inclusive.”

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Celebrating end of slavery

Juneteenth remembers the abolition of slavery in the United States 145 years ago.

By Cathryn Slome

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Juneteenth, a celebration that will take place throughout the country to mark the abolition of slavery in the United States and honor the memory of the freedmen and women who endured the most difficult times under slavery, also serves as a reminder of the hardships they faced and the challenges they overcame. To celebrate this day, the University of Iowa Libraries, in partnership with Bethel A.M.E Church, hosted a Juneteenth celebration in the Main Reading Room of the University Library on June 18th.

Although Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, news didn’t travel quickly to the South and it took until two and half years later for the news to reach the Southern states. Many former slaves believed that the Emancipation Proclamation was just a way to avoid their sharecropping and that the war was actually about preserving the Union, not freeing the slaves.

The University of Iowa Libraries’ African American Studies Program and Bethel A.M.E. Church are proud to host this celebration, which is the second Juneteenth celebration the University has held. The first celebration was held in 2000 in the University Library at 140 North Linn Street.

According to a report drafted by the Library of Congress, hundreds of thousands of former slaves moved to the North, many of whom found employment in the newly emerging industrial cities. The story of the Juneteenth is a testament to the resilience and perseverance of these freedmen and women.

In 1865, former slave Elizabeth Jennings made history as the first African American woman to work as a meter maid in New York City, which was a significant step towards equal rights and opportunities for African American women.

In addition to the historical significance of Juneteenth, the celebration also serves as a way to promote dialogue and understanding of the challenges faced by African Americans in the United States.

As Juneteenth is celebrated, let us remember the sacrifices and contributions made by these freedmen and women, and continue to strive for equality and justice for all.

JUNETEENTH EVENT
Annual celebration of the abolition of slavery
Where: 2000 University Capitol Complex Admission: Free
The group also learned about growing grapes, including methods on planting, pest control, and harvesting, in an outdoor setting at Ardon Creek Winery.

“I didn’t know much about grape growing,” said Kay Byington, a first-year participant on the wine tour. “It’s very labor-intensive.”

Barbara Reasner of the Johnson County Historical Society said fun and meet new people, learn about new interests also allow participants to help reduce chances of screenings.

“They like to ask questions,” said Virginia Jorstad, the director of the program. “I’m mostly just looking for a small and very hands-on setting at Ardon Creek.”

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When: Yacht Club 11:00 p.m.
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Admission: $7

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WASHINGTON — The White House is quietly choreographing every aspect of Elena Kagan’s march toward a lifetime term on the Supreme Court.

From working to dampen the effect of revelations about her stint in the Clinton White House to going out of their way to trumpet praise from conservative backers, members of President Obama’s team are using every available tool to burnish Kagan’s image.

Take the public release of tens of thousands of pages of files from Kagan’s time as an aide to former President Bill Clinton.

The last installment of those documents — approximately 11,000 e-mails Kagan wrote and around 70,000 more she received while working in Clinton’s White House — is scheduled to be released today, a little more than a week before the Senate Judiciary Committee is to begin Kagan’s confirmation hearings.

The White House is pressing hard to define Kagan for Americans before her opponents can. A new poll shows the public’s opinion is still highly shapeable.

In the Associated Press-GfK Poll, conducted last week, 63 percent said they haven’t heard enough about Kagan to form a good or bad opinion of her. Still, 43 percent think she should be confirmed, and 26 percent say she shouldn’t.

At around this point last year, Justice Sonia Sotomayor had stronger public backing — 50 percent said they favored her confirmation.

But Sotomayor’s nomination also sparked more controversy and drew more attention on and off Capitol Hill.

Obama’s White House has worked to accentuate the non-controversial aspects of Kagan, those that rebut Republican charges that she’s a doctrinaire liberal who would be a rubber stamp for the Democratic president who named her.

His aides let virtually no criticism of Kagan go unanswered.

Before the Clinton documents were made public, aides quietly pointed out excerpts that reflected Kagan’s painstaking — although ultimately unsuccessful — work in the 1990s to bring Republicans and Democrats together for compromise legislation to regulate tobacco.

They made no mention of what the documents revealed about the role Kagan played on more contentious issues such as the drive to enact stricter gun-control measures or to resist GOP efforts to place broad limits on abortion rights. On those matters, White House officials said later, Kagan was just doing her boss’ bidding — not revealing her own views.

The team also highlighted Kagan’s stance as a White House lawyer in favor of protecting religious expression. They played down her involvement in the scandals of the Clinton White House and kept private many of her memos and notes regarding the president’s defense of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit that touched off his impeachment.

The 10 senators on the Judiciary panel and a small cadre of their senior aides got access to those and other sensitive files — more than 1,000 pages so far — which the public won’t get to see.

Obama chose the 50-year-old Kagan last month to succeed retiring Justice John Paul Stevens. The former Harvard Law School dean stepped aside from her post as solicitor general to focus on winning confirmation. If all goes well, that will be confirmed by a Senate where Democrats have a comfortable majority and Republicans have shown little inclination to mount a filibuster to block her.
MINNEAPOLIS — With his old-school stirrups pulled high and a 100-mph fastball in his holster, Ubaldo Jimenez is taking pitching back to a bygone era in which such gunslingers as Bob Gibson and Sandy Koufax dominated the landscape.

Almost as impressive as his battery start to this season is the list of aces Jimenez has taken down to get there. Roy Oswalt and Tim Lincecum lost their duels in May, and Francisco Liriano proved to be no match on Thursday.

Jimenez allowed one run on eight hits in Colorado’s 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday, improving to 13-1 on the season, the best start by a pitcher since Roger Clemens went 14-0 in 1986.

Jimenez struck out four and walked two, dropping his earned-run average to 1.15 and improving to 10-0 when he takes the mound after a Rockies loss this season. “What a performance, again,” Rockies manager Jim Tracy said after another stellar outing. “The mindset of this man and his awareness. This is not the first time that he’s faced another ballclub and did exactly what he did today.”

Ryan Spilborghs hit a two-run homer, and Troy Tulowitzki added an RBI-triple and two runs for the Rockies, who avoided a three-game sweep in front of 40,741 fans at Target Field. Tulowitzki left the game in the eighth inning after being hit by a pitch. An initial examination showed no break.

“Still a little sore, a little tender,” Tulowitzki said after hitting 1-for-4. “The stuff was great today, and it’s nice to get a few runs.”
said. "She wished me the best of luck after her year and that she was very touched in the fact that I wouldn't have to hit it because it was so far away from her." And they were the second-most of any female golfer since Wood's history, and she never had a season. Architect Gary Bartel must have been the person for the label he's a "B," because his release that it will not be made until late summer.

"The University of Iowa is not even in the top five for the women's college golf, a reason why I feel much better. I feel like the sun is shining on one of the nation's future women's women's women's college golf, a reason why I feel much better. I feel like the sun is shining on one of the nation's very best teams and the one that has the chance to win another national title in 10 years.

Tough day at Pebble Beach

Shaun Micheel took only 36 putts, the last one from 4 feet. He is a different player, and he is a different athlete. "There's not going to be anybody who's better than everybody in Iowa softball," Maisel said. "I have not played this season, and I can't tell you the difference in running around.

"Through the years, I have been fortunate to coach and hold many tremendously talented young women," Blevins said in a release. "These relationships will continue to be an important part of my life, which will diminish them. I lose some women, am proud of us, and I will continue to be happy to go out there and do what's expected of me."

"Hopefully, this will get us a win," Blevins said for the home team. "Everybody's got their tailgating in the fall on Saturdays," Spratte said. "You don't have to ask me what kind of tradition and camaraderie exist between Nos. 1 and 2 UCLA in the semifinals."

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Lakers edge Celtics

By Greg BEAKMAN

LOS ANGELES — Purple and gold confetti rain-
down on Los Angeles as Kobe Bryant hopped up on the scorer's table and doused his face and extended five
fingers.

When he hopped down, Lakers' legendary Hall of Fame center Russell Westbrook was waiting to shake his
hand.

A Game 7 classic — and the Lakers finally won the Western Conference finals for the first time in a Game 7 — as the Lakers routed the Celtics 106-92 to advance to the NBA Finals for the first time in six seasons.

Bryant scored 35 points to surpass Wilt Chamberlain for the most Game 7 points in Lakers history. And with the victory, Bryant and the Lakers took their 13th NBA title, tying Boston for most NBA championships by a single franchise.

The Lakers' victory was even sweeter, because it's their first since 2004, the last time they were able to compete for the championship.

This isn't the

same game, how-

ever. Bryant was

younger, the squad is more battle-hardened and la-

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Bryant said he had to

play down the magnitude

of the game, but it was still a

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sand in a phone interview there were definitely similarities between the two programs, but he thought the Cornhuskers' followers are more intense.

For example, Masel cites Nebraska's annual Red-White Spring Football Game, which was held on April 19 this year. Unlike Iowa's spring game, tickets aren't free. The Cornhuskers sold more than 22,700 tickets to the annual event by 5 p.m. on the day they went on sale.

Compare that with an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 fans who packed Memorial Stadium for Nebraska's annual Spring game, which was held on April 19 this year.

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins announces the end of her 31-year coaching career Thursday.