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The pull of the fair

By KATE FOWLER

It's hard to argue with Mr. Grass Mouth — a graphic description of what can happen after years of smoking — or even the Jar of Tar, which shows the amount of tar that can be accumulated in a pack-a-day smoker's lungs after one year. But the Iowa City School District has a new program that it hopes will encourage the school’s students — especially for families who do not normally engage in school activities — to quit smoking. The Healthy People initiative, resolved 10 years ago by the Healthy People 2010’s national health initiative, resulted 10 years ago in an initiative to decrease smoking among high-school students in the United States to 10 percent.

The Healthy People initiative reports that nationally, 19.5 percent of high-schoolers smoke. In 2000, 31.4 percent of high-schoolers smoked, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. The number of Iowa City high-school students who smoke is lower than nationally. The percentage of Iowa City high-schoolers who smoke is lower than nationally in 2008. 15 percent in 2009 and 17 percent in 2010. According to an annual district survey this year, only 13 percent of Iowa City high-school students said they had ever used tobacco — a decrease from 19 percent in 2009 and 17 percent in 2008. “The overwhelming percentage of Iowa City students don’t use tobacco,” said John Bacon, the principal of City High, 1904 Morningside Drive. Health instructors use real-life stories to put tobacco risks in perspective for Iowa City students. Hearing from speakers with health problems associated with tobacco makes the dangers seem real, said Sara Poulton, the district’s health-services director.

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The Iowa City School District program will give parents of kindergartners and first-graders an opportunity to sign up for home visits starting in August. Pit-crew members and contestants watch the Johnson County Fair’s truck and tractor pull in the arena at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Monday. The fair will run until Thursday night. Today’s fair highlights include appearances by Herky and the Iowa Cheerleading Squad, a hog-calling contest, free deep-fried Oreo samples, and face painting and tattooing. The Fairgrounds are located at 4201 Oak Crest Hill Road SE.

Where there's smoke, there's Tar Wars

By KRISTIN CALLAHAN

The University of Iowa’s Main Library is set to undergo a major interior lighting upgrade, just one of the hundreds of energy-improvement projects sweeping campus, an official said.

Sue King, the assistant to the associate vice president for Facilities Management, said the project is expected to be completed sometime this year. An upgrade to the library’s lighting system will cost roughly $1.5 million. However, it will save approximately 1,875,449 kilowatt hours a year, or 240,728 kilowatt hours a year, he said. “Once you do this, you instantly start saving,” Maxed said. “You save $175,449 a year.”

The library isn’t the only place set to receive this upgrade. The University of Iowa’s Main Library, 1001 Muczyinski Hall, will receive this upgrade.

The library lighting upgrade

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- Number of new fixtures: 10,210

Source: Zuhair Mased, associate director of Facilities Management

The library landing is eerily quiet on July 22. A new lighting system will turn off the lights in areas of the building with no activity. Brian Bradley, a sixth-grade teacher at Kirkwood Elementary, 1401 North St., Coralville, said his school will develop a program with the grant and he plans to get involved.

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Jahan Hamilton
Age: 21
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Favorite food to prepare: Indian fried shrimp
Favorite dish: The Build, The Bad, and The Ugly
Ideal vacation destination: Paris

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**Iowa City's 13 percent is almost 7 percent lower than Iowa's average, according to Iowa's Youth Tobacco Survey.**

The comfort level of people in a room is another factor in the new lighting system, which will use occupancy sensors to detect the number of people and adjust the lighting to it. "When you enter the room, the lights will come on," said Mased. "These sensors will also benefit custodians. Gary Grout, the facilities management employee, checks the upgrades periodically to fix them, Zhou said. "(This improvements) are very reliable," he said. Mased said it is important the lights, including the ones in the library, are not placed in awkward or unnecessary locations. "Home visits are really just for the teachers to get to know the parents. If they get to know one another, it strengthens the communication." Vandenbog said. "Every night and parent/teacher events such as family nights have great success, so this year we thought it would be a good opportunity to do something that we know works."
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No trouble plotting the plot

Author and lecturer Kelly Dwyer hosts a workshop weeklong for the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

By EMILY WOODYEAR

For as long as Kelly Dwyer could remember, she had a desire to write.

“When I was 3, I told my father that I wanted to be a writer,” she said. “Writing is one of the few things that I have always known.”

She followed through with that desire to write. She attended the University of Oklahoma and then the University of Iowa, where she received her M.F.A. from the Iowa Writer’s Workshop.

Now, Dwyer has published children’s books. When she isn’t making up a story for children’s books, she is writing to her students at the University of Wisconsin–Bartholomew County, “I always want to teach what I like to learn,” she said.

Her experiences in writing are reflected back to her students at Iowa City, where she serves as part of the “Iowa Summer Writing Festival” workshop on setting and developing plots.

At the workshop, “Plotting the Plot” is held each day (Monday through Friday). Dwyer will teach a small group of students about developing their plot before the workshop on setting and developing plots.

Dwyer said she always has a checklist of plot ideas before the workshop to make it easier for students to follow the plot.

“The plot is what makes a narrative interesting,” she said. “It’s like a roadmap for the reader.”

Dwyer said she plans to teach creation in the use of plots.

“You can tell when a writer knows what he is doing by the form of the plot,” she said. “The language is perfect for what he is trying to convey to the reader.”

Dwyer also said it is good for writers to have a visual, time line map of the plot of the story in their minds.
Literary inspirations:

- Victor Hugo once saw a pickpocket on the streets of Paris and wondered what love was like. He turned that story into "Les Misérables." (Hugo would later get "the story kind of get away from me."

- Edith Wharton found the idea for her novel "The Age of Inecast" in a French newspaper. A friend told her about a man who died in a crossing, and she immediately transformed those pages into "The House of Mirth.

- George Orwell wrote an allegorical novel about the kids of England that was ballyhooed in his work. A friend pointed out that Orwell's story very easily enrolled as a cri- tique of European communists, and also told him that Achebe wrote a much better title than Orwell did.

- Thomas Raddel wrote The Method of Inaccuracies. Reflections after seeing the word ‘paradigm’ in a Roget’s Thesaurus.

- Upton Sinclair’s End and the Beginning complained that he wrote The Jungle just to work out his feelings.

- Margaret Atwood wrote The Black Divide the title of which was "invented" after being off on a walk with a bumper sticker reading "It’s a Child — Not a Choice." (Atwood later lamented, “I just allowed it.

- Tim Morrison was visited an angel of the Lord who despaired to a nearby hill, in which she discovered ten Golden Plates with unusual writing on them. Using an ancient artform to translate those tablets, she published the stories thereon as The Book of Mormon.

Andrew J. Zarycky

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horoscopes "Tuesday, July 27, 2010"

Aries may not take responsibility, and you will only have regrets. Everyone will want to see what you do, and will find it easy to blame you if things don’t go as planned. A financial issue will turn up. If you don’t handle it well, you will find it hard to get things going in the right direction.

Gemini: Showing your opinions in the way you present and preserve your attitude will nurture a positive audience and help you structure your plans for the future. Don’t be too close in the use of your prospects. Put your emotions on hold.

Cancer may need to be clear if you plan to make some changes. You will find a new opportunity, but you will need to ensure that sorting out a situation someone has passed in your name will be in time to do some. Don’t give up on it if you can’t do it.

Leo: The Leo can’t afford anything, especially if it’s too fine. It can’t be late, and research before you purchase. A financial mistake can be made if you aren’t well-informed.

Virgo: A Virgo’s Barometer or app raises a question. It’s very likely to be tied to your expense policy. Be responsible for the money you spend. A trip of a good period will bring you your dreams, and you will find it easier to make a good deal. You will be able to find a good way to get them back.

Libra is not your own thoughts, ideas, and beliefs, and yet you will be able to make yourself in the market. You will find that the little things will not work for you. After you are done, and research before you make your expenses, you will find it easier to find a way to get them back.

Sagittarius: Don’t be afraid of what you can’t see with the things you think you can see. The Sagittarius will find it easier to set your plans and the things you have found that can be made will work for you.

Capricorn: A Capricorn is a creative accountant who will help you get what you want. You will find a way to embrace whatever you get involved in, if it’s business, personal partnerships, money, or a contract for service you can offer.

Aquarius: The Aquarius understands what needs to be done, and how you can make it. You will find it easier to hang through, even though things may not be as planned. You will see the Aquarius can have a clear mind, and can see the Capricorn as someone who is much better at managing things.

PISCES

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work,” father Mark Zeise said. “I said, ‘I gave him a baseball when he was no more than a year and a half, and some bad news. I’m not going to say he didn’t look at the Buildings, but the good thing is he’s showing up to California by Jason [1988].’ And I think that feels like a big accomplishment to be able to do that.”

Once Jason Zeise had never seen his brother play live, he did see him play in youth baseball while stationed in Okinawa.

With him being played at an age young for the time he’s spending in the military, Chett didn’t get to be there.”

“I think when he was blowing up his hill what all his called was was a suddenness of his decision in leaving for the service,” his father said. “He had a passion for it, so we had to figure out what he’s going to do.

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The Hawkye
No. 3 Pelling/Goodling (5-0)
I'm tempted to suggest not returning the Prime Time Championship game to the Austin area this year,
Electricians/Hawkeye Title

On numerous occasions this summer, May has taken over games on both sides of the floor.

Whether posting 31 points against No. 1 pick Brennan Cougill's 16 (6-7) guards-leading scorer Mobley has six points under six averages. May has established himself as the best all-around player in the league.

And Mobley has stepped in as the perfect bal-

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with the help of Spanish pro Dain Swetalla, who averages 17.3 points and 4.6 rebounds in six

The Rocks have arrows in the middle.

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By JON FRANK

Two reasons.

Different in their styles of play, yet similar in their philosophies of ball-sharing and tough defense, Vinton/Highland/Hawkeye Tila & Development (6-2) will meet L.L. Pelling/Goodfellow Printers (6-3) in the Prime Time League Championship at 6 p.m. today in the North Liberty Community Center.

“They made a lot of 3s last time we played,” Pelling/Goodfellow coach Ray Swetalla said, remembering the 15-14 loss on June 27. “Back then, we had no idea that (Chip) Rank was as good as he is.”

As Swetalla prepares his team for the championship game, his boys will have to find a defensive plan for Pelling/Goodfellow’s ability to create offense for his teammates.

Unfortunately for Pelling/Goodfellow, successfully guarding the surface could be the difference in the contest.

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