The Iowa City Pride Parade has changed from a protest to a celebration in its 40 years of existence, organizers said.

By EMMA NEIL CLATCHEY
editor@dailyiowan.com

Hundreds of community members painted downtown Iowa City with pride on June 16, leaving behind cheering speakers, honking vehicles, candle balls, and dunes of rainbow balloons. Members of the lgbtq, gay bisex, and transgender community and their supporters honored Juneteenth Month by parading downtown and gathering on the Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City’s annual Pride Parade and Festival.

Heather Atkinson (left) and Tonya Kehoe-Anderson pass out glitter at the Iowa City Pride Festival on June 16. The festival is an opportunity for members of the community to enjoy food and music and participate in different activities to show their support for the Lgbtq community. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Relay aids battle against cancer
A group of high-school girls, the Pink Ladies, raised roughly $5,000 for the 2012 Johnson County Relay for Life.

By AMY SKARNULIS
amy-skarnulis@uiowa.edu

Car washes, bake sales, and coming door to door contributed to the Pink Ladies unexpectedly raising the most money out of 33 registered teams at the 2012 Johnson County Relay for Life.

The Pink Ladies is a Relay for Life team made up of 11 girls going into their sophomore year at West High, 2001 Melrose Ave. In all 41 girls, fundraising efforts, they raised more than $5,000 for the cause — the most money the 280 people registered for

The Pink Ladies’ parade was a roundabout journey of the Iowa City Pride Parade Committee, said the event, as the events of Iowa City’s longer running parade, has changed a lot in the 40 years. What used to be more of a protest has evolved into more of a celebration, she said.

“These days, we’re very blessed in Iowa to have achieved pretty much 90 percent equality,” said Malone. “We are celebrating the Pride parade in our community pride, and pride for all of the positive changes that are happening in America.”

These changes include the repeal of the national Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy banning openly gay individuals from serving in the military on Sept. 20, 2011, and President Barack Obama’s recent proclamation of support for gay marriage May 9.

“We’re very proud this year to have our first official color guard at the front of our parade,” Malone said, referring to the three Lgbtq service members who led the procession carrying the American, Iowa’s, and pride flags. “It was only made possible by the repeal of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell. It’s a big step up and a very symbolic thing for us.

UI student Will Roesmer was one of the many volunteers from the UoI camp seeing out to the LGBTQ community.

“A lot of people are happy that the president finally declared his stance,” he said. “We in the campaign were finally able to come out and say that we are working for you. That along with the repeal of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell really lets the community know we’re fighting for them.”

John Elkins, the development coordinator in the UI School of Social Work and co-head of the UI Lgbtq Staff & Faculty Association and the Visibility Action Team, said the festival was a great opportunity to

This year is the second Juneteenth celebration held in Iowa City.

By JOE HITCHON
joe.hitchon@gmail.com

A crowd of approximately 200 people gathered in Mercer Park on June 16 to commemorate Juneteenth, the oldest known celebration marking the end of slavery in the United States.

The second Juneteenth celebration in Iowa City was an event marked by friends, family, games, music, poetry, food, and a message of unity. Though the day was celebrated June 16, Tuesday marks the actual day of observance.

Latasha Massey, the community projects specialist at the Johnson County Social Services, said that after the first event, organizers wanted to make improvements in the event in hopes of attracting more members to the community.

“Juneteenth is a celebration recognized all over the world, because slavery is a global issue that is located in every country,” she said. “Especially with the increase in African Americans living in Iowa City, we thought it was important to organize a cultural celebration that would bring together all ages, groups, demographics, and cultural backgrounds. Everyone is welcome.”

Juneteenth — a portmanteau combining the words June and nineteenth — is a holiday that honors African-American heritage by commemorating the abolition of slavery in Texas on June 19, 1865.

Members of the Iowa City police lead people in a five-wheel parade at the Juneteenth celebration on June 16 at Mercer Park. The Juneteenth celebration is an official event of the city by which members of the community can enjoy food and music and participate in games. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Ward)

UGA BROWN
ugabrown@dailyiowan.com

These recent employment reports paint a bleak picture for graduating law students, University of Iowa College of Law officials say the job market in Iowa is not as strong.

The Association for Legal Career Professionals released a report earlier this month showing a decline in national employment rates for law-school graduates nine months after graduation. Roughly 86 percent of new law-school graduates nationally gained employment after graduation — the lowest since 1994, according to Selected Findings from the Employment Report and Bar Exam Bar Review for the Class of 2011.

Karen Klouda, the director of career services at the UI law school, said the state of Iowa was not as affected as larger urban areas. More firms were forced to dissolve in New York City, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

“Law firms are still pretty cautious,” she said.

Rice and more students are finding work in smaller Iowa towns including Ottumwa, Fort Dodge, and Humboldt. Students’ values changed after they saw classmates at large firms suddenly without a job, she said.

“They want more job security, which allows for a better quality of lifestyle,” she said. “They want a balance of personal time and work.”

According to the UI law-school statis-
Merci, bien, say nonprofits

Merci raised nearly $3,000 for four local nonprofit organizations.

By JOYDIE NELAND

“Merci” — a sentiment known in French language — is what the exact opposite of English language — thank you. Therefore when the exact same sentiment, “thank you” in English language — was said by Champion and Shelia Distavil after benefiting from Merci’s profile, Champion and Darsson, the owners of Champion and Distavil, opened Merci — a non-profit pop-up culinary group in hopes of raising money through sales for charity. Champion said this store was

“It’s a really awesome way to give back to the community,” she said, and the store will most likely be called Merci again in the spring or fall — that way people can clean out their closets.

The nonprofit is the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the United Action for Youth, Shelter House, and Public Safety. The group collectively received nearly $3,000 in donations in just two days of sales.

Champion said 10 percent of all proceeds before expenses are donated to the charity of the customer’s choice, and the person chosen to donate the money must write 10 percent of all proceeds donated.

“Every day, we have birth

December, a holiday pop-up shop, sells local artisan foods during the month of December. The store once

public intoxication.

A third offense OWI is a Class

narcotic.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office report, a customer asked for a song at

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for more news search in detail, but he said "because we saw it coming." "The job market is pretty stagnant," he said. "We are not seeing a dramatic decline, but it has remained a steady low since 2007." The national employment rate has fallen more than 6 percentage points since 2007, when the employment rate reached 25 percent, said Mr. Keene. "The across-the-board decline is pretty clear, he said.

Lawyers continued from 1

CONTINUED FROM 1

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Lawyers continued from 1

PRIDE CONTINUED FROM 1

Dial was hesitant to dismiss the possibility that the legal profession is changing for the better. "It's a great event, and I'm proud of her," he said. "They aren't just signing papers, and I think that is a good idea for all students." Palmier said the Iowa Law School Foundation board is aware of growing student debt and offers loan repayment assistance programs.

"If there is a loan-repayment-assistance program or other programs, we still have to face heavy debt and financial-aid programs. Students have to have help for people in the community and remember the end of slavery are the same," she added. Palmier made the trip from Cedar Rapids for the occasion because "the right direction. People who fought so hard for these changes," she said. "We always have about one or two protesters who demonstrate, but we just ask people to be respectful of other opinions," Maloney said. "They don't really want to come face to face, but we just want to make sure that people are safe. So little trouble, in fact, that we had a lot of people question why the event happened today." But Malone said the Pride Parade and Festival remain an essential staple for Iowa City's LGBT community.

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Debra Wicander  

America needs farmers. Farmers and agriculture are in place ranging from car draining tanks to the local fire hall helmet, it’s clear the need for this message. However, America not only needs farmers, it needs to protect the farmers. As farmers throughout the United States, we appreciate and understand, it’s clear on paper to ensure safety for farmers of all regions in America.

The bill would end direct payment from the federal government to farmers, expanding agri- business and providing consumers in the farmers, however, the Midwest has more-time than any other region in the Midwest, and we must be able to plan, and when we read the health benefits, we are clearer on the proposed bill.

The last federal health-reform bill
to be passed. However, Sen. Tom Harkin, the Iowa Democrat, has said the bill must "tailor to modern-day needs of farmers," and that the annual farm bill should not limit the federal government's ability to change any issues within the bill. The next legislative session, there is a possibility that the Senate will have to act on the new farm bill or farm bill, one that doesn’t fit with the current administration's standards.

The bill allows for the United States government to impose some requirements on farmers to protect the health of the nation, and the new farm bill
to be passed. However, Sen. Tom Harkin, the Iowa Democrat, has said the bill must "tailor to modern-day needs of farmers," and that the annual farm bill should not limit the federal government's ability to change any issues within the bill. The next legislative session, there is a possibility that the Senate will have to act on the new farm bill or farm bill, one that doesn’t fit with the current administration's standards.

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The event, "I was really excited to meet a lot of people and learn about some other stories," she said before the race started.

According to the website, the course of the event had a scheduled activity for the day, "I really enjoyed the opening ceremony," she said. "They had survivors with the first and a few people who had been diagnosed before. It was very inspirational."

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**SPORTS**

**Commentary from the Tailgate**

"This is a great platform to raise money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life," said Jaime Moquin, the event chair. "That, to me, is the most important thing." It was pouring down rain when the Lincoln Highway Band started playing the national anthem. Steve Hawtrey and son Maddux watch the performance.

"I was really moved by the planning committee," said Moquin. "It was a collection of different people doing good work for the community coming together for the community." There was also time to meet a lot of people and learn about their own stories.

"I really enjoyed being a team player, and being a part of the camp because the campus philosophy blends learning life lessons together-with the important basics of football philosophy."

But he always gets back up and plants his feet back on the board. "Just that the rest of the day I'm going to be myself and feel good," he said. "I just want to try something new, to try everyth ing over and over." Royals sign Cards

"I blew the pitch right before my eye," he said. "I just figured I had to short-stop it to pitch-hit hitter But-" (he pleaded guilty to mari-juana charges and was dismissed by the Panthers when it "I'm really excited to do something for people who have battled cancer by doing something I enjoy, running," said John Milk, a wide receiver for the UI Graduate College."

"It was pouring down rain but I still wanted to see a collection of people doing something like this to show you how dedicated we are."

"It was a two-run homer with two runners on base for Kansas City manager Ned Yost," said Matheny. "No one has ever done that before."

"I really enjoyed the opening ceremony," she said. "They had survivors with the first and a few people who had been diagnosed before. It was very inspirational."
Some Food-Based Sayings I Would Like to See Catch On:
On: 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building
1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
2 p.m., Coralville Public Library
4 p.m., Coralville Public Library
6 p.m., Senior Center

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• One Gogurt, shame on you.
• Extra virgin my ass.
• No one’s eating that cold turkey tomorrow.

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TIM DWIGHT HOSTS FOOTBALL CAMP
BY BEN SCHUFF

Dwight's and the camp director, Dennis Salemink, said. The young skater then started taking skateboarding classes through the Iowa City Recreation Division every summer and fall.

Max is now 11 — he was born June 16 — and he's skating better than his 23-year-old Parks and Recreation instructor.

“Max is pretty good for a little guy,” said Max’s instructor, Nick Fetty, who also works for DITV. “I pretty much told him on June 12 that Max is probably better than me, and I don’t know how much I can teach him. I can coach him … but I think for him, I’m just more of a just a chance to skate on the equipment that we have. That part is fun for him.

Max saw a skateboard deck per year, and he has two snapped boards hanging proudly up in his bedroom. His skateboards nearly four hours per day over the summer.

“He’s not a real organized-sports kind of kid,” Joanne Salemink said. “He doesn’t have a real organized-sports kind of life. I can coach him … but I think for him, I’m just more of a just a chance to skate on the equipment that we have. That part is fun for him.”

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“Max gets mad sometimes when we’re at the skate park,” Joanne Salemink said. “He doesn’t like baseball or basketball or any of those kids’ sports. He’s his own sports — at least in society’s opinion — but see — in our society and life are.”

Football can relate to the bigger picture.

By BEN SCHUFF

More than 20 area high-school football coaches and former Hawkeyes helped Dwight instruct the young players on football strategy and techniques as well as other areas of life one might not expect to hear about at a youth football camp.

The campers spent some of June 14 in the school building watching videos on global warming, electricity, and solar energy. A portion of the camp on June 15 was dedicated to nutrition and healthy eating habits.

Dwight’s scholarship fund

Children’s Hospital. He said inspired to nutrition and healthy eating habits.

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The campers spent some of June 14 in the school building watching videos on global warming, electricity, and solar energy. A portion of the camp on June 15 was dedicated to nutrition and healthy eating habits.

Dwight’s scholarship fund

Children’s Hospital. He said inspired to nutrition and healthy eating habits.

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