Locals organize petition on Moon development

Local residents have put together a petition after the Iowa City City Council voted to lend $2.5 million in public money toward a 14-story mixed-use building earlier this year. The city councilors could end up reconsidering the agreement during their next meeting July 10.

The petitioners said a decision, after the public hearing, and organizers need the signatures of 88 eligible voters. If the petition is successful, the city councilors may abandon the bond proposal, call for a special election on the bonds — as many locals are requesting — or see a bond that is not subject to a reverse referendum, according to city documents.

Many residents believe they have been able to vote on whether developers Moen has received $2.5 million in tax-revenue financing for his IH 5. Dubuque St. development. The City Council will hold a public hearing on July 10, in which it will decide whether to authorize and issue $2.8 million in taxable general obligation bonds.

The councilors will need to approve the issuance of the bonds in order to come up with the $2.5 million TIF funding for Moen’s building. The councilors have decided to approve the funding for the $2.5 million TIF loan. Moen has repeatedly said he cannot complete the project without the TIF fund.

Iowa City resident Shannon Gasman, 28, who started the petition earlier this year, has seen mostly support when looking down street whether or not they’d support the plan. Gasman and Natalie Young tend to chickens on their family’s farm near Iowa City on March 6. They run a small egg-distributing business as a part of their homeschool curriculum. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Urban chickens gain support

The I-CLUCK petition, favoring the legalization of urban chickens, has gathered 985 signatures.

By Amy Skarnulis

Chickens may soon scratch their way onto an Iowa City Council agenda, as local residents have formed a nearly 1,000-signature petition in support of an urban chicken ordinance.

A petition circulated by I-CLUCK — an Iowa City group in favor of legalizing urban chickens — has 985 signatures from local residents in support of an ordinance allowing backyard chickens in Iowa City, and local subscribers say they’ve seen widespread support.

Iowa City resident Shannon Gasman, 28, who started the petition earlier this year, has seen mostly support when looking down street whether or not they’d support the plan. Gasman and Natalie Young tend to chickens on their family’s farm near Iowa City on March 6. They run a small egg-distributing business as a part of their homeschool curriculum. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

The program, which was shot down years ago, allowed parents within two miles of the school the option of having their children take the bus instead of walking to school for a per semester fee of $199.

Steve Murley, the superintendent of the district, said the program is designed to pick up more students at no additional cost to the district.

“We don’t want to have to take money away from other programs to pay for the pay-to-ride program, so what we want is the pay-to-ride program to break even,” he said.

Murley said under one portion of the No Child Left Behind Act, the school is required to spend 20 percent of federal money to provide students either transportation or additional tutoring.

The district will spend 15 percent of its allocaton money on transportation this year. He said if it costs the school $60 per bus for the school to pro-
The Daily Iowan

Supervisors to apply for LED grant

On Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a motion to authorize the city and county to bid on a project to install LED lighting in all county buildings.

The supervisors will then assess which grant might better meet the city’s needs in order to fund the project by January 1, 2013, in accordance with the state requirements.

Before the meeting, Johnson County Administrator Debra Plath and the supervisors discussed that any project above $1,000,000 required public bids, but Assistant County Attorney Andy Clark stated that the threshold had been raised to $500,000 this time last year. The project as planned would cost $1,000,000. The supervisors agreed that, considering the rising cost of energy, the energy savings are significant. The city’s new lighting is preferable because it could pay for itself in 10 years.

— Ryan Watcher

Council to consider dam resolution

The Iowa City City Council will consider an ordinance July 10 creating a school speed zone for Beatty Elementary and repaving the speed zone for Roosevelt Elementary.

— Ryan Watcher

SPEAKS camp

Erika Cilek, director of the Johnson Speech and Hearing Center in Iowa City, said the SPEAKS (Stuttering Prevention and Early Assessment and Kids’ Skills) camp held first week of June, with four follow-up sessions held throughout the summer. The program has also begun taking in children from outside the area.

“We’ve started to get more kids from further afield who have stuttering, and quite a few kids from surrounding areas, which is a little bit like a regional program,” Cilek said.

Because there is no other camp that does a lot for making the stutter, and also under- scribes the potential for raising a child who stutters.

“We’d be really nice to meet other parents who had kids who stutter,” said Andrea Jacobson, who brings her son from Ankeny for the camp. “We could talk about things that worked for us or maybe didn’t work for us, share experiences, and relate. It just seems odd, and he is already interested in the concept of raising a child who stutters.

— Toni Cilek

SPEAKS camp

The U.S. Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Iowa in Johnson City will host the SPEAKS camp, a camp for children who stutter. The camp is designed to help children ages 8 to 12 learn strategies to increase their speech fluency, practice their speech, and meet other children who stutter, and also understand and talk openly about the problem.

The U.S. Speech and Hearing Center offers the SPEAKS camp, free of charge, and the camp has been successful in helping children with their problem.

— Ryan Watcher

U.S. Speech and Hearing Center

The U.S. Speech and Hearing Center is a federal program that is free and open to all families. The camp has been successful in helping children with their problem.

— Ryan Watcher

PUBLICATIONS

The SPEAKS camp is open to children ages 8 to 12 who stutter.

— Ryan Watcher

The U.S. Speech and Hearing Center offers the SPEAKS camp, free of charge, and the camp has been successful in helping children with their problem.

— Ryan Watcher

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**BUS CONTINUED FROM 1**

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**CHICKENS CONTINUED FROM 1**

The reason we do it is to make it par-


t urban chickens, while also


t city Board of Education


**METRO**

**Solon man faces many charges**

A Solon man has been accused of breaking into a middle school, high school, recreation center, and RV's.

Tyler Yakish, 22, was charged with multiple counts of breaking and entering and was due in court and was released a large bond.

According to Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, Yakish admitted to breaking into the Solon Recreational Center, a recreation center, and a school and was released a large bond.

He alleged to being alone with two other people with the intention of taking money from an ATM.

Yakish reportedly said he entered and Gatorade from a vending

**Man charged with burglary**

A man has been accused of possession of items that are illegal.

Neto Moreno-Guzman, 21, 2415 Hickory L. No. 406, was charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office complaint, Moreno-Guzman fled from the police and was taken into custody.

He had several items on him that were not belong to him.

Second-degree burglary is a class-D felony.

— by Amy Storl

**UI student faces numerous charges**

A student has been accused of taking his older brother's credit card to buy things.

Nathan Fleming, 22, 326 N. Capitol Mall, was charged Wednesday with possession, tampering, and disorderly conduct.

According to an Iowa City police officer, Fleming was wanted for possession of a controlled substance.

Police said they found Fleming with his clothes off and singing loudly at the Capitol mall, taking his clothes off by breaking a door, ATM, property by breaking a door, and was later found by security officials. Fleming was charged with breaking and entering, tampering, and disorderly conduct.

— by Jeffery Roland

TWO MEN AND A TRUCK®

Get Iowa City News

News

**Retail sales Fiscal 2011 records show a growth in Johnson County retail sales.**

— Johnson County data shows...
It’s just the suburbs

Better bars, better reputation

Iowa City is a party town. The massive number of bars that make up the downtown area is a huge reason the binge-drinking culture is which bars in particular having a reputation for reliability and unique appeal. A number of bars in the area have served as the late-night hangouts for Iowa City’s population. Summits, for example, is a popular student bar that has been around for years. It has a reputation for being a popular spot for drinks. Another popular bar is the Milky Way, which has a regular crowd and is known for its friendly atmosphere. They serve a variety of drinks and often have live music or DJ sets. They are open 24 hours a day, making them a great option for students who want to stay up late or need a place to relax after a busy day. Despite the popularity of these bars, Iowa City residents are concerned about the impact of the nightlife scene on the city. The city has been working to address these concerns by implementing new regulations and policies. For example, bars are now required to have security guards and to limit the number of people who can be on the premises at any given time. This has helped to reduce the amount of noise and disorder in the area. Overall, Iowa City is making progress in addressing its nightlife problem. However, there is still more work to be done to create a safer and more enjoyable environment for everyone. 

Letter

Dear Editors:

I am writing to express my concerns about the recent closure of Summit, one of the popular bars in Iowa City. I believe that this closure is a mistake and that the city should be working to support local businesses rather than forcing them to close.

Summit has been a beloved part of Iowa City’s nightlife scene for years. It is a frequented bar by many students and locals alike, and it has a reputation for being a friendly and welcoming place. Despite its popularity, Summit has always prioritized the safety and well-being of its patrons, and I believe that this is why it has been successful for so long. I understand that the city has concerns about the impact of the nightlife scene on the area, but I believe that closing Summit is not the solution.

I urge the city to work with Summit and other local businesses to find ways to address these concerns while still allowing them to continue operating. This could involve implementing new regulations or policies that are more tailored to the needs of local businesses.

Thank you for considering my perspective on this issue.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

The Declaration was actually written in July 4, 1776, a date that was later chosen to be the official Independence Day. It is a day that is celebrated with fireworks all over the country. The fireworks show in Iowa City is a popular event that draws huge crowds every year. However, it has been facing challenges in recent years.

The July 4 fireworks show in Iowa City is one of the most anticipated events of the year. It is a tradition that has been celebrated for generations, and it is a source of pride for the community. However, the city has faced challenges in recent years with regards to the fireworks show. The show has been canceled in some years due to weather conditions and safety concerns.

In 2017, the fireworks show was canceled due to safety concerns. The city had received a number of complaints from neighbors and property owners who were concerned about the noise and potential for damage caused by the fireworks. The city officials decided to cancel the show in order to ensure the safety of the community.

In 2018, the city held a smaller show with fewer fireworks. However, the show was still met with criticism from some residents who believed that it was not as dangerous as the previous years' shows. The city officials were concerned about the potential for injury and damage to property.

In 2019, the city held a smaller show with only one tube of fireworks. The show was well-received by the attendees, but it was still met with some criticism from residents who felt that it was not a true representation of the July 4 fireworks show.

In 2020, the fireworks show was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The city officials were concerned about the potential for large crowds and the spread of the virus.

In 2021, the city held a smaller show with only one tube of fireworks. The show was well-received by the attendees, but it was still met with some criticism from residents who felt that it was not a true representation of the July 4 fireworks show.

In 2022, the city held a larger show with more fireworks. The show was well-received by the attendees, and it was met with some criticism from residents who felt that it was too loud and caused a disturbance.

In 2023, the city held a larger show with more fireworks. The show was well-received by the attendees, and it was met with some criticism from residents who felt that it was too loud and caused a disturbance.

In 2024, the city held a larger show with more fireworks. The show was well-received by the attendees, and it was met with some criticism from residents who felt that it was too loud and caused a disturbance.

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**DISC GOLF CONTINUED FROM 8**

"We cover just try to keep active." – Duke Leveille

**CONTINUED FROM 8**

The Legend Wiki says that McGrath's passion for the game was "the key" to his success.

"I can go another 10 years in it," he said. "It's all about the personal connections he made with athletes, coaches, the media, and fellow Athletics Department employees — connections made through his passion for Iowa sports.

"The Hawkeyes see a lot of hope. We made him into the legend that Iowa sports. He put Black and Gold sports on the NCAA map. He trained the Athlete's Department's finest workers to improve make Iowa sports shine.

**JIU JITSU CONTINUED FROM 8**

"Iowa has been big on jiu-jitsu," said Clarckson. "Our training assistant Aaron Grove is a black belt in judo. He trained the Athletics Department's finest workers to improve make Iowa sports shine.

McGrath opened up a few years before I was guar- anteed a student base.

"My big claim to fame is that I've gone for 12 years as long as we con- tinue to have a great time," McGrath said. "I'll never end my resolve to carry on his love for basketball and team- play, right now and simple mov- ing wherever he can.

"I work out three times a week and walk two miles a day I'm not working out," he said. "I just want to be healthy and keep on playing."

"My partner is also my coach," he said. "I have a black belt in judo."

**SOFBALL CONTINUED FROM 8**

"softball than most of us have ever learned." – Clarke

Wine was more than 40 years in his career. In 2006, he was honored with the All- America Football Founda- tion award in 1995 and induc- tion to the Hawkeyes' National Varsity Club (NV).

"I can go another 10 years. I'm 60 years in it."

"I can go another 10 years. I'm 6 years in it."

"I'm a softball fan," said Harper. "I've been a fan of softball than most of us have ever learned.

"I'm a softball fan," said Harper. "I've been a fan of the game for many years."

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**WINE CONTINUED FROM 8**

"It's tough to tell that the more players we add, the more exposure we have, the more exposure for us when he was in his mid-50s," said Clarke. "I'd also worked with Iow- a City and Des Moines."-- Duke Leveille

"When I moved to Iowa City, it was a no-brainer that I just played through the roof," said Clarke. "It took about two years before I was guar- anteed a student base."

"The former Iowa athlete is out here to have a good time, so each winter he goes to the University of Iowa Camp in Phoenix."

"The Hawkeyes owe a lot to Wine. He made us into the legend that Iowa sports. He put Black and Gold sports on the NCAA map. He trained the Athlete's Department's finest workers to improve make Iowa sports shine.

"Iowa has a good reputation amongst sports information person- nel throughout the country," said Wine. "It's all about being able to pay atten- tion to details and being consistent in what you do."
the ledge

Milk, flour, and egg cooked in one step up from a bread and suet pudding and raisins. It's boiled in broth and cooled to a jelly-like consistency, and tastes like dead fish. It's still taste like dead fish.

• Jellied Eels: chopped eel comes pre-mushed in a can and served with milk and onion.

• Mince and Mash: loose minced meat, suet, candied fruits, and spices in pie—manna from Heaven.
Learning jiu-jitsu lifestyle

By CARLOS SOSA

Former National Guardman, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu trainer and Kidney researcher — Jason Clarke does it all.

He brought Clarke along as his assistant. The two specialize in kidney disease and renal birth defects.

Jeff Harper is a professional disc golfer and one of the reasons Iowa City has become a more and more popular place to throw the disc.

Iowa City, in the disc golf world, is known for its prominent courses, such as Turkey Creek and Friendship.

"The course at Turkey Creek has been around since the mid-1960s," Harper said. "A lot of kids go out, and give it a try, and fall in love with it.

The sport of disc golf benefits from people inviting their friends to play at such courses as Turkey Creek. It's not a sport that regularly offers camp or traveling sessions — the disc-golf community relies on word of mouth to attract players.

People such as Alex Ludwick, a former University of Iowa student and current Iowa City resident, began disc golfing two years ago because of friends.

"Friends of mine were disc golfing, and one day they invited me to play," Ludwick said. "I loved it. I was hooked.

"I bought my discs, and I joined the Iowa City Disc Golf Club immediately," Ludwick said. "I can't believe I waited so long to get started.

The dedication to a jiu-jitsu lifestyle is what Clarke tries to instill in all of his students.

The sport of disc golf continues to attract more and more players to the addiction sport.

By TOM CLOS

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The sport of disc golf starts to fly high

Iowa City disc golf courses continue to attract more and more players to the addiction sport.

By CARLOS SOSA

Jason Clarke is a former member of the National Guard who now makes his living in a very different field of work. He's a lab manager for University of Iowa Associate Professor of Medicine Ron Brechem.

And he also teaches Brazilian jiu jitsu in Iowa City.

"What I do in the military has nothing to do with what I do now," he said. "A guy in my National Guard unit worked at the University of Michigan. I was working construction trying to get through school. [My friend] worked at a lab and got me an interview.

Clarke started off as a dishwasher but moved his way up to lab assistant. Brechem, one of the scientists in the lab, had ties to the UI and chose to move his work to Iowa City in 2007.

He brought Clarke along as his assistant. The two specialize in kidney disease and renal birth defects.

"I learned the art of Brazilian jiu-jitsu in Hawaii from such legends as Carlson Gracie Jr., founder of the Gracie Barra School, and six-time world champion Relson Gracie. Relson founded the Gracie-Jiu-Jitsu Association in 1995.

"My first class, some white belt loose my bowler with an arm lock while we sparred," Clarke said. "I was blown away. I'm sadistic, and I thought I was tough, but I didn't know anything; it was my first class. I fell in love with the sport and now I'm not just a martial art, it's a lifestyle.

The dedication to a jiu-jitsu lifestyle is what Clarke tries to instill in all of his students.

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