Drought to hike food prices

Farmers in the Midwest are suffering through the worst drought since 1988.

By ANNA EISENDANGER

As temperatures remain high and rain clouds remain scarce, state experts suggest food prices are likely to skyrocket this fall.

Dave Miller, director of research and commodity services at the Iowa Farm Bureau, predicts the drought will rank in the top two or three worst recorded droughts and rival the Dust Bowl.

“This is a significant event that’s occurring, it’s not just a dry spell,” Miller said.

One major effect of the drought is damage to corn crops.

“Each day the drought goes on, it’s probably taking two bushels off expected yield,” he said.

Physiologically, corn is at a critical stage in development right now, but Miller said he expects kernels to show more signs of stress in the next two to three weeks.

“We depend on rain; there’s not much we can do,” he said.

Don Rosson, the president and CEO of U.S. Commodity Services in Des Moines, compared the drought with similar conditions in 1983 after July 4 and 1988 before July 4.

The city had no rain, Rosson said, “This is a significant event that’s occurring, it’s not just a dry spell.”

Every person married to an Iowa cousin near a lake.

Search goes on for girls

FBI dogs detected scents of the missing Eastern Iowa cousins near a lake.

By DAVID PITT

EVANSDALE, Iowa — Authorities searching for two young cousins drowned in an Iowa lake Tuesday after FBI dogs detected the girls’ scent near where their bicycles were found four days earlier, heightening suspicion from family members that they might have been abducted.

FBI spokesman Sandy Breault said the reaction from the dogs Monday night indicated “a strong possibility” the girls had been at the lake, less than a mile from their grandmother’s house where they were last reported seen July 7.

However, Breault said, because there were no reported sightings, authorities couldn’t be certain.

Chief Deputy Rick Abben of the Black Hawk County Sheriff’s Office said the case was still considered a missing-persons investigation.

The decision to drain the lake was made to rule out that the girls are not expected to be there, he said. While that’s done, authorities are actively searching the banks of the lake.

Officers slowly fanned around the lake near the town of Evansdale. A group of three officers walking along the southeast shoreline stopped to study something.

An officer with gloves

City High field to be repaired

The Iowa City School Board accepted a bid to rebuild the City High multipurpose field Tuesday.

By ERIC LIGHTNER

School officials said they are waiting to take the next step in repairing the City High multipurpose field.

School Board President Mark Sweeney said the board has a responsibility not only to look forward to new opportunities but to keep up the existing school grounds.

“Even though we want to make future plans, we have to make sure we keep up our current facilities,” she said.

The board voted to accept a bid to rebuild the City High multipurpose field after some geothermal walls installed in 2007 caused a drainage

Panel eyes regulating payday loans

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss restricting payday lenders in Iowa City Thursday.

By ALY BROWN aubrown@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss restricting where payday lenders may open outlets in the city this week after the Iowa City City Council approved discussions in March.

Senior city planner Robert Miklosaid the commission is interested in regulating payday-lending operations after studies showed their potential negative effects on surrounding neighborhoods.

“The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss a possible ordinance at 7 p.m. Thursday,” he said.

Payday lenders offer short-term loans to people between paychecks, charging high interest rates in return.

“They tend to be associated with high-crime areas and littering, therefore having a negative effect on surrounding neighborhoods,” Miklosaid.

He said Iowa City has not seen those effects, but the ordinance is intended to be a preventative measure.

Iowa City staff recommended zoning restricting to Iowa new payday lenders to build in community commercial areas, require a minimum of 1,000 feet between those operations, and separation from areas that may be negatively affected, and only allowing lenders licensed by the state of Iowa to build in the city limits, according to the report.

David Goodner, a community organizer with Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, requested that the City Council regulate payday lenders in February.

City Councilor Rick Dohleym said he does not have an opinion on payday lenders yet, but he is interested in learning more from Iowa City and councilors.

“I think it’s a difficult situation to know the correct opinion,” he said. “If they can’t be in the city at all, or separated by geographic distance, pushing them out to
Catalytic Converter Theft

Workers from Iowa City Water Division try to fix a broken water main near the intersection of Buckingham and Dubuque Streets on Tuesday. The cause of the break is still under investigation. (The Daily Iowan/Tom Chen)

CONVERTER THEFTS CONTINUE

As of Tuesday, 14 catalytic converters have been stolen off cars in Iowa City.

BY ANY SAKHRUS

While the Iowa City area has seen 14 catalytic converter thefts in the past few weeks, several automotive repair shops say they haven’t had customers come in for replacements. Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brahtson said there have been three recent thefts in 10 different locations, mostly on the south side of town in public parking spots.

“I think one person (was) (vehicle) was parked on the street,” she said. “There were none stolen in garages or residential parking spots.”

According to an Iowa County police press release, all vehicles produced in the United States must have a catalytic converter as part of the exhaust system in order to reduce pollution-causing emissions.

Catalytic converters are also experiencing thefts to a smaller degree.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said two converters were stolen July 9 from a U-Haul parking lot.

Although the numbers are high from the Iowa metro, Iowa City auto repair shops have yet to see an increase of people coming in for converter replacement.

Ralf Alwes, an employee at No. 1 Auto Repair in Iowa City, and his family have been losing converters.

He said people steal the converters to make money selling them.

Shawn catalytic converter thefts are from yards for approximately $150 to $100, according to the Iowa County police press release. (To replace a converter, the chooped one would be $600 or $700.” Alwes said. “They use those proceeds because they have platinum (and other precious metals) in it.”

Accurate Automotive in Iowa City has also seen an increase of people coming in for converter replacements.

The press release said the vehicles whose owners set the fire from the ground — such as trucks, pickups, and SUVs — are the most vulnerable to catalytic converter-theft because it is easy for thieves to slip predators.

“If I would have a vehicle with a lot of ground-clearance, I would have the biggest target,” Alwes said. “They need a battery-powered saw to do it.”

Jason Nichols, an employee at Accurate Automotive, said: “It only takes about two to five minutes.”

Nichols said even if someone stole a converter from one vehicle, the precious metals still make the vehicle valuable. “If they haven’t used them and don’t even convert anymore, people can still get money for it,” he said.

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forenoon, he says, is the year the drought started before July 4 and is continuing to date.

Drought is in length and duration and more intense," he said.

Drought resumed and the cost of feed has increased the value of livestock, so farmers will need to make decisions about what to feed, he said. But livestock is the largest consumer of grain.

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McCaffery deserves new contract

Katherine Runtz

Fran McCaffery’s new contract awards the coach $1.3 million beginning this coming season. This followed his second-to-last season of any recent season, as reported by The Daily Iowan, including an attendance of 15,400.

McCaffery not only brought impressive victories in the 2010-11 season, he also brought energy back to the Hawkeye basketball fans.

"You've got to have revitalized our fan base, prove we can compete with any opponent coming in to Carver-Hawkeye Arena," Barta said.

Matt Weitzl, an associate director of athletics communications, shared Barta’s confidence in McCaffery.

"Fran is a tireless worker who is committed to winning at Iowa," Weitzl said. "He is a coach who does things the right way." McCaffery not only brought impressive victories in the 2010-11 season, he also brought energy back to the Hawkeye basketball fans.

When McCaffery took the reins from Todd Lickliter after the 2009-10 season, he inherited a team that finished second-to-last in the Big Ten.

McCaffery knew how to manage a successful program at Siena before he accepted the Iowa coaching job.

"I'm very familiar with the tools of modern system will have personalized feedback for students. This will help them set goals, learn more efficiently, and succeed in college."

According to the Press, "The system is really going to take a bit of a leap research shows that if we want to help these kids, get them all a chance to succeed in life." Pamela Rieu, the University’s personal consultant, says that "The psycho-social attributes that contribute to student success are so complex, and vary so much from person to person." McCaffery not only brought impressive victories in the 2010-11 season, he also brought energy back to the Hawkeye basketball fans.

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The 9- to 12-year-old group has a little more experience than the younger group, though. The focus on instruction is the same. "The older group is definitely more advanced," Meirick said. "A lot of the drills we do with the two groups overlap; we just use more advanced skills with the older group and get more at a faster pace." When he looks back on his career, he feels bad for not using the ball at once instead of trying to get in their designated positions. But Meirick and Dooper patiently explained what the kids needed to do to stay a distance away from each other.

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BRANDS CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa’s head coach is eighth place during his first season in 2006-07. Brands has coached four grapplers to a total of 14 NCAA national titles. Her teams have won four NCAA titles, 14 All-Americans, 10 Big Ten champions, and 32 conference placewinners.

And he did that in all six years.

Brands joined the Iowa coaching staff as an assistant coach in 1993 immediately after graduating from the UI and before, it’s been a little bit of a season so far. "They are still in that beginning stage, so we are just trying to get used to the fundamentals of the game — they can build on those as they grow."

The kids were showing growth in their skills already, even after just day two of the two-day camp on Tuesday. Merick and Dooper said they were pleased to see that they are becoming little kids quicker on offense.

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Brands’ twin brother, Alejandro, also played soccer before. They are there to learn the fundamentals of the game as that they can advance to more technical play. Seven-year-old Derek Adams has some prior experience playing on a soccer team, father Tim Adams said. Being back at the soccer camp though, is helping him brush up on his fundamentals for the next time he plays on a team. He plans to play organized soccer again this year, Adams said.

"If they have played

Sooner or later, people are able to incorporate many different types of workout routines, or pushups and jumping jacks, or whatever new moves to keep it different," Noack said. "We have new music and some stuff we’ve been able to add to the Iowa City

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Iowa's tradition, and we will try to embrace the championship mentality that’s already been defined this program."
Gray Matter Goulash:

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• Why are "shopping" and "talking" included as things people do over 2%? No one is going to say "I'm going to go shopping or talk about a computer.

• Sorry, I'm not sure what the "H" means. "High definition" I can see, but what is "high" in any on my shopping list.

• People recommended things that will change your life. It's time I start reading about whether it will change my life at all.

• When you get right down to it, farts are really just circus barkers for poop.

"A good deal that a can of chicken soup can't fix.

"A one-trick pony still has a trick to do.

"A positive display for those viewing you critically. Accepting that change is required will show versatility and
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